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#### Peek into the past Activity 1: Can you guess who'? **Activity 2: Past and present** Three magnifying glasses. One white tablecloth. A white tablecloth. Two large plastic hoops (one labelled 'past' and one labelled 'present'). One audio playback device. **Activity 3: My life timeline Activity 4: Toy box** Scissors (one pair each). One box or bag. Glue sticks (one each). A selection of toys that the children played with as babies or toddlers and a selection of toys that they enjoy playing with now. One audio playback device. **Activity 5: Spot the difference** Six whiteboard pens. Six magnifying glasses. Large plastic tray (optional, see Activity).

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# **EYFS:** Reception

Adventures through time			
	Activity 1: Family tree		Activity 2: My achievements
000	The storybook 'My Two Grandads' by Floella Benjamin (optional). Scissors. Photographs of the children's family members (optional).	0 00	The book 'Courageous People Who Changed the World' by Heidi Poelman (optional). A book from the 'Little People, BIG DREAMS' series by Maria Isabel Sánchez Vegara (optional). A table decorated with various medals and trophies. Pictures of the achievements discussed in the input displayed around the room. A creative station with colouring materials, decorative materials and scissors.
	Activity 3: Wearing the crown		Activity 4: Picture detective
Items	A table covered with a white cloth. A Wearing the crown (placed in the middle of the table). Gems (scattered around the Wearing the crown). Two magnifying glasses. s for the Wearing the crown: Crown; A velour cloak; Ballgown/dress; Shield; Pearl necklace; Medal (or rosette); Woolly hat; Baseball cap; Coat or hooded top.	00 0	Two boxes, one labelled 'Past' and one 'Present' (use sound buttons underneath each word to enable the children to read independently). The storybook 'Katie's Picture Show' by James Mayhew. The photographs from the story 'Katie's Picture Show' by James Mayhew. A loan box of objects from the past and present from a local museum (optional).
	Activity 5: Trans	ort thr	ough time
00000000	<ul> <li>Two boxes or hoops, one labelled with 'past' and one labelled with 'present'.</li> <li>A book that focuses on transport, such as:</li> <li>'Steam Train, Dream Team' by Sherri Duskey River;</li> <li>'Mr Grumpy's Motorcar' by John Burningham;</li> <li>'The Runaway Train' by Benedict Blathwayt;</li> <li>'Amelia Earhart' (Little People, BIG DREAMS series) by Isabel Sanchez Vegara;</li> </ul>		

How am I making history?	How have toys changed?	How have explorers changed the world?
Ask parents to email two photographs of the children or send in photographs (as a baby, on their first day of school, or any other life events such as getting a new pet) and send in any medals, tickets or anything that reminds the children of a special memory.  A collection of additional photographs of key events in Year 1 so far (this could be a recent photograph and one from earlier in Year 1).  Ten pegs.  String.  One shoebox or one for each child.  An example memory box with photographs or other memories to show the children – optional. Sticky notes.  Container suitable to store items such as a large jar or bottle.  Items for a time capsule e.g. coins, newspapers, and school photographs etc.	<ul> <li>□ Ask parent or carers to arrange for their child to bring in one favourite toy.</li> <li>□ A selection of modern toys (indoor and outdoor) for children to choose from.</li> <li>□ A selection of at least six toys, including a toy from 100 years ago, toys from the 1950s-1980s (loaned from a local museum or sourced from parents) and modern toys.</li> <li>□ A3 paper or large sugar paper.</li> <li>□ Six comparable toys (three old toys from the last 100 years and three comparable modern toys, e.g. a wooden train from the 1920s and a modern plastic toy train).</li> <li>□ Two hoops.</li> <li>□ Sticky notes.</li> <li>□ A range of teddy bears (for children who are unable to bring one in).</li> <li>□ An older teddy bear (parents or grandparents might be able to bring one in, or they can be loaned from a museum).</li> <li>□ Ipads or tablets.</li> </ul>	An image of a local explorer, if relevant. Sticky notes. Optional: A range of objects an explorer might use (such as: binoculars, a compass, a map, a backpack and some walking poles.

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<u>H</u>	ow was school different in the past?	How did we learn to fly?	What is a monarch?
	Photographs of your school or local schools in the 1960s if possible, inside and out. Photographs of life locally showing clothes, homes and transport.  Sources from the 1960s relating to school life include a school log book, registers, HMI reports, and an old map of the local area. Photographs of your school or local schools in the 1900s if possible, inside and out, photographs of life locally showing clothes, homes and transport.  Sources from the 1900s relating to school life include a school log book, registers and HMI reports.  The following links may also provide relevant sources:  Link: 'Historic England' *  Link: 'The National Archives' *  An old map of the local area (see Main event) use link: 'Ordnance Survey Maps of England and Wales 1842–1952' from the National Library of Scotland.*  Modern map of the local area use link: 'Google Earth' *	☐ Camera (one for the teacher). ☐ Ipads or tablets (one between two).	<ul> <li>Objects to represent the role of a monarch, e.g. a crown, a sword, a Bible, a book or money (optional – see Attention grabber).</li> <li>Lolly sticks or straws (one each).</li> <li>Glue sticks or sticky tape (one between two).</li> <li>A3 white paper (one between two).</li> <li>Building bricks or recycled boxes (optional – one between two).</li> <li>Sticky labels (optional – seven between two).</li> </ul>
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### Lower key stage 2 - Year 3

British history 1: Would you prefer to live in the Stone Age, Iron Age or Bronze Age?	British history 2: Why did the Romans settle in Britain?	What did the Egyptians believe?
<ul> <li>Approx. 300 sheet toilet rolls (one between six children).</li> <li>Access to a large space such as a hall or playground.</li> <li>Sticky notes.</li> <li>Marker pens.</li> <li>Collection of objects used during a school day (e.g. Maths book, crisp packet, ball.)</li> <li>Whiteboards.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Access to a large space such as a hall or playground.</li> <li>Whiteboards.</li> <li>Dice.</li> <li>Coloured counters.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Flipchart or poster paper.</li> <li>□ Roll of backing paper, cut into sheets approximately 100cm by 50cm (one sheet between a group of three).</li> <li>□ Scissors (one between two).</li> <li>□ Rulers (one between two).</li> <li>□ Glue sticks (one between three).</li> <li>□ Markers (one between two).).</li> <li>□ Tablets or laptops (one between two).</li> <li>□ Whiteboards (one between two).</li> <li>□ Colouring pencils (one between two).</li> <li>□ Tomatoes (cut up in halves, one between two).</li> <li>□ Tomatoes (cut up in halves, one between two).</li> <li>□ Teaspoons (to scoop out the insides, one between two).</li> <li>□ Bowls (two for each table).</li> <li>□ Salt (enough for a small bowl, one between two).</li> <li>□ Bicarbonate of soda (enough for a small bowl, one between two).</li> <li>□ Bandages (a 30cm piece, one between two).</li> <li>□ Masking tape (five rolls).</li> <li>□ A warm, dry area (e.g. near a radiator) to store the mummified tomatoes for a couple of weeks.</li> </ul>

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### Lower key stage 2 - Year 4

How have children's lives changed?	British history 3: How hard was it to invade and settle in Britain?	How did the achievements of the Ancient Maya impact their society and beyond?
<ul> <li>Whiteboards.</li> <li>Marker pens.</li> <li>Scissors.</li> <li>Flipchart (optional).</li> <li>A large indoor space for hot seating.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Whiteboards.</li> <li>Marker pens.</li> <li>Tablets or laptops.</li> <li>Plasticine or modelling clay.</li> <li>Lollipop sticks or twigs.</li> <li>Straw.</li> <li>Air drying clay.</li> <li>Bowls (to mix the straw, clay and water in).</li> <li>Containers for water.</li> <li>Scissors.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Whiteboards.</li> <li>□ Marker pens.</li> <li>□ Flipchart.</li> <li>□ Scissors.</li> <li>□ Felt tip pens.</li> <li>□ Different coloured pens.</li> <li>□ A4 paper (one between two).</li> <li>□ Pens (one between two).</li> <li>□ Equipment to make an ancient chocolate drink - medium saucepan, whisk, measuring cups and spoons (optional - During the week activity).</li> <li>□ Ingredients to make an ancient chocolate drink - water, ½ cup of unsweetened cocoa powder, 2 tbsps honey, 1 tsp vanilla extract, 1 pinch chilli powder, ¼ tbsp ground cinnamon, 1 pinch nutmeg and ground maize (optional - During the week activity)).</li> <li>□ Laptop or tablet devices (optional).</li> <li>□ Link: Maya Vase database by Justin Kerr (optional).</li> <li>□ Sugar paper (one between four).</li> <li>□ A shoe with a rubber insole (optional).</li> <li>□ An audio recording device (one between two).</li> </ul>

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# Upper key stage 2 - Year 5

<u>Brit</u>	ish history 4: Were the Vikings raiders, traders or settlers?	British history 5: What was life like in Tudor England?	What did the Greeks ever do for us?
00000000000000000000000000	Scissors. Whiteboards. Marker pens. Colouring pencils. (one between two). Glue sticks. Two different highlighters (one between two). Rulers Eight large lollipop sticks ( one between two). Two drinking straws (one between two). One sheet of card (one between two). Duct tape. Modelling clay (one small piece, between two). Glue guns (one between two). Paddling pool (one for the whole class). Scales (one for the whole class). Metre rulers (two for the whole class.) Hair dryer or fan (one for the whole class). Calculator (one between five). Laptops or tablets (one between two). A collection of Viking artefacts. Six large sheets of sugar paper (one for each artefact). Six tables (one for each artefact).	<ul> <li>□ Whiteboards.</li> <li>□ Marker pens.</li> <li>□ A3 paper (two sheets).</li> <li>□ Glue sticks.</li> <li>□ Three different colouring pencils (one set between three).</li> <li>□ Device with internet access (one between two).</li> <li>□ An atlas (one between three).</li> <li>□ Three sheets of A4 paper (one between three).</li> <li>□ A dice (one between three).</li> <li>□ Three counters (one set between three).</li> <li>□ A set of colouring pencils (one between three).</li> <li>□ Five boxes (one class set).</li> <li>□ Five sugar papers (one for each box).</li> <li>□ Video editing software such as WeVideo or iMovie.</li> <li>□ Sticky notes.</li> <li>□ A large space such as a hall or a classroom.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Flipchart or poster paper.</li> <li>□ Roll of backing paper, cut into sheets approximately 100cm by 50cm (one sheet between a group of three).</li> <li>□ Scissors (one between two).</li> <li>□ Rulers (one between two).</li> <li>□ Glue sticks (one between two).</li> <li>□ Coloured paper (one set between a group of three).</li> <li>□ Markers (one between two).</li> <li>□ Tablets or laptops (one between two).</li> <li>□ Whiteboards (one between two).</li> <li>□ A large space, such as a hall to carry out a debate.</li> <li>□ Sticky notes (a set of eight between each group of four).</li> <li>□ Colouring pencils (one between two).</li> </ul>

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What can the census tell us about local areas?	British history 6: What was the impact of World War 2 on the people of Britain?	Unheard histories: Who should go on the bank note?	
<ul> <li>Whiteboards.</li> <li>Marker pens.</li> <li>Censuses of the street being explored. Use the link: Findmypast.</li> <li>A map of the street which is being researched. Use the link: Google Street View (optional).</li> <li>Current photograph of the street which is being researched.</li> <li>Past photograph of the street which is being researched (optional).</li> <li>An old map of the local area. Use link: Ordnance Survey Maps (optional).</li> <li>A modern Census map of the local area. Use the link: Census Maps (optional).</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Roll of backing paper, cut into sheets approximately 100cm by 50cm (one sheet between two) (see Main event). Alternatively, children can glue pieces of A4 paper until approximately 100cm in length.</li> <li>□ Rulers or meter sticks, scissors, glue sticks and marker pens (one set between two).</li> <li>□ Tablets or laptops (one between two).</li> <li>□ Marker pens and rulers (one between two).</li> <li>□ Hoops (two between each group of three).</li> <li>□ Sugar paper (one piece for each table).</li> <li>□ Whiteboards (one each).</li> <li>□ Glue sticks (one between two).</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Whiteboards and marker pens (one between two).</li> <li>Sticky notes.</li> <li>Sugar paper (five sheets).</li> <li>Devices.</li> <li>Sugar paper (ten sheets).</li> <li>Marker pens.</li> <li>Paper plates.</li> <li>Devices (one per group of four).</li> </ul>	
	The Sikh Empire		
	Sticky notes in four different colours (one of each colour per pair.)  A3 plain paper (one sheet per pair).  Boxes or chairs to make bridge supports.  Paper cups.  Art straws or spaghetti.  Weights to add to the cup (e.g. measuring weights, coins – enough for each group).  Paper clips.  String.  A digital camera or electronic device to record photographs (optional – one per group).  Large sticky notes to write captions on.  Devices (one per group of three).  Atlases (one per group of three).  A3 plain/coloured card.  dice.		
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