TOYS YEAR 1 AUTUMN 2019

Timeline		
Stone age	Prehistoric times over 10,000 years ago. Children may have played with dolls made from feathers, fur, sticks or clay.	
Victorian era 1837-1901	Cup and ball toys, rocking horses, spinning tops.	
1903	Creation of the teddy bear	
1920s	Build your own model kits (Meccano) were created.	
From 1950s	Plastic toys became available.	
1970s and 1980s	Computer video games created.	
1990s	Portable video games created such as Playstations.	
Toys in present day	Lego, Elsa dolls, Harry Potter games and lots more! Toys are mainly made from plastic.	
Vocabulary		

1	Chronology	The study of the past.
2	Past	Events that have happened before now.
3	Present	Events happening now.
4	Artefact	A special historical object made by a human

Big questions

- How are my toys made?
- Did my grandparents play with 2 the same toys as me?

Important people

1	Roosevelt	for a bear. The teddy bear is
		named after him.
2	Magarete Steiff	Margarete Steiff made teddy
		bears in Germany. People loved
		them so much they started
3	Nick Park	Nick Park created the famous
		Wallace and Gromit characters.







National Curriculum Links

1	History	I can put up to three objects in chronological order (recent history).
		I can use words and phrases like: old, new and a long time ago.
		I can tell others about things that happened when they were little.
		I can understand that some objects belonged to the past.
		I can answer questions using a range of artefacts/ photographs provided.
2	DT	I can think of some ideas of my own.
		I can explain what I want to do.
		I can describe my design by using pictures, model mock-ups and words.
3	Art	I can create moods in my drawings.
		I can communicate something about myself in my painting.
		I can choose to use thick and thin brushes as appropriate.
4	Computing	I can use a mouse, finger etc to select & move items on the screen, assembling or matching objects.
		I can use some software to create / assemble digital content for clear purpose, (could be text, images, animation, graph, sound, etc.)