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HISTORY The Impact of the Victorians		TERM: Summer 2022	YEAR GROUPS 4/5
What should I already know?		Historical Enquiry	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Periods of history which have come before the Victorian era. Where I can find primary and secondary sources of information How to think like a historian. Some local historical knowledge. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand chronology whilst securing knowledge of British, local and world history. Evaluate connections, contrasts and trends over time. Apply appropriate historical terms. Create questions about change, similarities and differences and their importance. Create informed responses that involve organisation of relevant historical information. Analyse and understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources. 	
School Life Start 9 am End 5pm Lunch – 12-2pm Lessons: Drill Exercise, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Bible Study, Sewing (Girls), Woodwork/ Gardening (Boys).		School rules Pupils must wait permission to speak Pupils must use right hand Pupils must stand when adults enter Pupils must not ask questions Pupils must not raise their hands without permission Talking and fidgeting will be punished	
Key Inventors Elias Howe Sewing machine (1846) James Starley Penny farthing bicycle (1872) Alexiander Bell Telephone (1876) Thomas Edison Electric lightbulb (1879) Karl Benz First petrol motorcar (1885)		Key Inventions Moving pictures (cinematography) (1876-1891) The Bicycle (1880s) The Gramophone (1887) The flushing toilet (1851) X-rays (1895)	








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Key Dates	Vocabulary	Government Reforms
 <p>The Victorian period is named after Queen Victoria who reigned over Britain and a world Empire from her coronation in 1837 to her death in 1902 – 64 years. Victorian England was a time of great wealth and poverty, as well as invention and scientific discover.</p> <p>1837 - Queen Victoria crowned (aged 18 years).</p> <p>1840 - Queen Victoria marries her cousin, Prince Albert</p> <p>1851 Great Exhibition</p> <p>1861 - Prince Albert dies</p> <p>1863 - first underground railway opens in London</p> <p>1870 - Dr Barnardo opens first boys home</p> <p>1871 - First FA cup for football</p> <p>1877 – Queen Victoria declared ‘Empress of India’</p> <p>1882 – first electric power station in London</p> <p>1897 – Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee (50 years on the throne)</p> 	 <p>Census – an official count or survey of a population.</p> <p>Era – a long and distinct period of history.</p> <p>Labourer – a person doing unskilled manual work for wages.</p> <p>Agricultural labourer – a person who works with soil for a living.</p> <p>Child labour – work that deprives children of their childhood. I.e. working very long hours in a factory.</p> <p>Ragged School – free schools set up for poor children in the Victorian Era. Founded in 1844.</p> <p>Poverty – the state of being extremely poor.</p> <p>Workhouse – a building where very poor people used to work in the Victorian Era, in exchange for food and a roof over their head.</p> <p>Inventor – a person who invented a process or device.</p> <p>Phonograph – an early form of the gramophone (a record player).</p> <p>Sovereign - One possessing supreme political power</p> <p>Industrial Revolution – a period where machines began to be used more in factories and more goods were produced as a result.</p>	<p>1842 – Mines Act stopped women and children under 10 working in mines</p> <p>1844 – Factory Act stopped children between 8-12 from working more than 6½ hours a day</p> <p>1844 – first Ragged schools set up</p> <p>1847 – Factory Act limited women and children under 18 to a 58-hour working week</p> <p>1864 – Boys under 10 were banned from being chimney sweeps</p> <p>1867 – all factory workers limited to 10 hours work daily</p> <p>1874 – Ten Hour Factory Act meant that people could not be made to work for more than 10 hours a day and children under 14 could not be employed fulltime</p> <p>1878 – Factory and Workshop Act banned the employment of children under 10</p> <p>1880 – Education Act made it compulsory for children up to 12 to go to school, but most children had to pay</p> <p>1891 – Education is free and compulsory for all 5-13 year olds</p>