



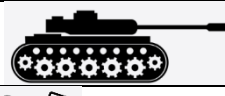









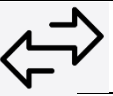






Hawkesley Church Primary Academy

Year 4 History Tracker

Learning Thread	Ancient Greece	Life in Ancient Rome	The Stuarts
 Civilisation, Society & Settlement			– some aspects of life in this period are studied as well as how people were governed, and including significant events such as the Plague and the Fire of London
 Democracy, Government & Parliament	– Athenian democracy	– the transition from absolute monarchy to Republic and then to Empire	– the power of Parliament and the Bill of Rights
 Empire	– Alexander the Great	– The Roman empire	
 Equality & Civil Rights			
 Invasion			
 Law & Power	– the origin of democracy	– power of the empire, governance in Rome from absolute monarchy to republic and empire	– the power struggle between the kings and Parliament, including the English Civil Wars, Cromwell and the Commonwealth, the restoration of Charles II and the Bill of Rights
 Migration			
 Monarchy		– Rome's absolute monarchy	– James I and the Union of the Crowns, Charles I and Charles II, James II and William and Mary

	Religion			– the significant role that religion played during this period, including the Gunpowder plot, and the ‘Glorious Revolution’ and ‘Bill of Rights.
	Trade			
	War & Conflict			– the power struggle between the kings and Parliament, including the English Civil Wars

Disciplinary Concepts		Ancient Greece	Life in Ancient Rome	The Stuarts
	Causation and Consequence	- What is the legacy of Ancient Greece?		- What were the causes of the Civil War? - What were the consequences of the Great Fire of London and the Civil War
	Continuity and Change			
	Historical Interpretation			- different interpretations of Oliver Cromwell
	Historical Significance			
	Similarities and Differences	- How the lives between rich/poor and males/females differed in this period	- How life in Ancient Rome was experienced differently by different people	
	Sources of Evidence	- the Parthenon, Elgin Marbles, Plutarch’s description of Spartan boys	- preserved ruins of Pompeii	- speech given by James I to Parliament about the Divine Right of Kings