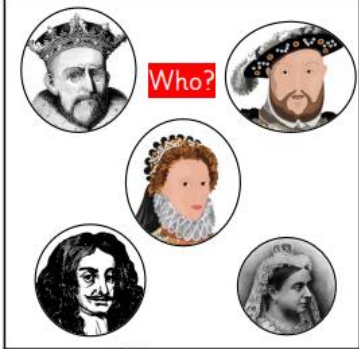



Topic Plan

Year 6 Summer 1 'Monarchs Through Time' and 'Get to the Heart of it'		
Key Skills	Key Facts	Key Vocabulary
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British, local and world history, establishing clear narratives within and across the periods he/she studies. Describe a study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends his/her chronological knowledge beyond 1066. Construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information Identify and name the main parts of the human circulatory system and describe the function of the heart, blood vessels and blood. Describe the ways in which nutrients and water are transported within animals, including humans. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> William the Conqueror: Battle of Hastings 1066. Ordered the Domesday survey to begin in 1085. Henry VIII: 6 wives Catherine of Aragon (Divorced), Anne Boleyn (Executed), Jane Seymour (Dies), Anne of Cleves (Divorced), Catherine Howard (Executed), Catherine Parr (Survived) Henry VIII created the Church of England (Reformation) Elizabeth I: Golden Age of English History, defeated Spanish Armada. Charles II: Britain now a republic (monarchy deposed), Oliver Cromwell took control as the 'Lord Protector'. In 1660, Charles II invited back and crowned as king. Victoria: Britain became the richest and most powerful country in the world, Industrial revolution. The circulatory system has many arteries, veins and capillaries. Each one does a specific job. Nutrients are passed into the blood stream through the digestive system. The circulatory system transports nutrients around the body. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monarch – a sovereign head of state (for example, a king or queen) Domesday – final judgement day. Monastery – a place where people live and worship a god. Dissolution – formally ending an official body or organisation. Annulment – making a law or agreement null and void (no longer exist). Privateers – private individuals with permission from their government to attack and steal from enemy ships. Aristocracy – a privileged class normally noble of birth. Republic – a state with a certain amount of equality between its elected members. Prosperity – a flourishing condition, especially in financial respects. Vessel – a tube carrying fluid around the body. Circulation – movement around something. Chamber – a space within something.
Key Figures/Places	Reading and Writing Links	
 <p>William the Conqueror King Henry VIII Queen Elizabeth I King Charles II</p>	<p>Macbeth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Shakespeare - Performed for Queen Elizabeth I <p>Narrative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A tragedy written in third person. <p>Non-chronological report</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Based on Shakespeare. 	

Queen Victoria	
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