Sticky Knowledge

- Smuggling is the illegal trade in goods to avoid paying customs duties and taxes. Tax was paid on imported goods such as tea, cloth, wine and spirits. Tax was high, up to 30% so these item became expensive. Smuggled goods were a lot cheaper and made for a bigger profit margin.
- It was usually organised by gangs who were funded by investors or venturers.
- They chose secluded parts of the coastline to land cargos from ships and this happened all around the coast of Britain.
- Particularly aggressive and well organised on south coast because it was only a night's sail from France. They were prepared to use violence to carry out their smuggling.
- Smuggling gangs were often 50-100 people, each with a specific role.
  A Spotsman would direct the ship to the shore.
  A Lander would arrange the unloading of the cargo.
  A Tubsman carried the goods.
  A Batsman protected the Tubsman.
- Gangs would have to be watchful for officers from HM Customs. The coastline was divided into 33 areas, each with teams of preventative officers, whose job it was to prevent smuggling, or catch the smugglers.
- However, there were insufficient officers to patrol the whole coastline and many smugglers were never caught. Those that were caught were often not convicted, as few people would testify against the gangs because they threatened people to keep quiet.
- Smugglers were often executed as a deterrent to others. However, as so few were caught it did not stop the problem of smuggling.
- When the Government reduced tax on tea and other goods in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, smuggling declined as it was no longer so profitable.
- Watchtowers were also built along the south coast of England to protect against French invasion. These watchtowers made it far more likely that smugglers would be caught. The creation of the Coast Guard in the 1820s also led to fewer opportunities for smugglers.
- Many ordinary people approved of smuggling or took part in it.
- Labourers could earn more in a night carrying brandy barrels up from the beach than they could in a month's hard work in the fields.
- Respectable people were involved sometimes for money, sometimes because they didn't see it as a crime
- When Prime Minister William Pitt lowered duties in the 1780s it because less profitable
- Further removal of duties in the 19th century put an end to the kind of smuggling which went on so openly in the 18th century. But when governments try to stop, or tax the movement of goods which people want, smugglers operate.
- Harbours are a place on the coast where ships may moor in shelter, especially one protected from rough water by piers, jetties, and other artificial structures.
- Poole is one of the largest natural harbours in the world.
- Smuggling still takes place today through different ways and means.

Significant People and places

Isaac Gulliver (1745 – 1822) was an English smuggler based on the South Coast.

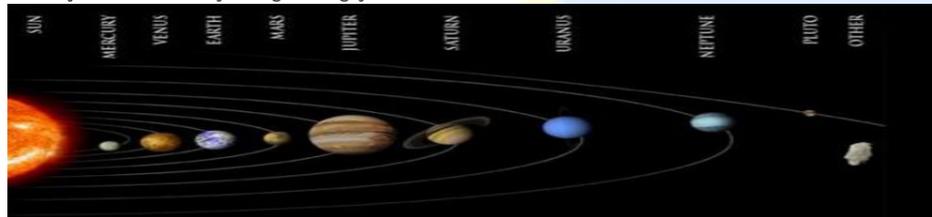Harry Paye (died 1419)- Well known smuggler who brought goods back for the people of Poole

Poole coastline

Poole Quay

Science

- The moon orbits Earth in an oval shaped path while spinning on it's axis.
- At various times in a month the moon appears to be different shapes. This is because as the moon rotates round the Earth, the Sun lights up different parts of it.
- Earth rotates on its axis. It does a full rotation once in every 24 hours. At the same time the Earth is rotating, it is also orbiting around the Sun. It takes a little more than 365 days to orbit the Sun.
- Daytime occurs when the side of the Earth is facing towards the Sun, Night occurs when the side of the Earth is facing away from the Sun.

P.E

- WARMING UP - Warming up helps the body to deliver oxygen to the exercising muscle groups.
- Warming up increases body temperature, which reduces the chance for muscle and tendon injuries.
- A 5 minute warm-up increases blood flow to the exercising muscles
- CATCHING - Absorb the force of shots on net through proper form. Professional Football players and coaches call this having "soft hands." This means that a goal keeper must be able to engage his arms, legs, and back muscles to cushion balls shot on net. By absorbing the force of the ball, you stand a better chance of holding onto it. You should:
- Keep elbows at least slightly bent, even when reaching for the ball.
- Be ready to bend back at the waist for high kicks at fast speeds.
- Always move forward toward the ball, to cut down on the shooting angles of the strike

Music

- An ostinato is a short repeated pattern in a piece of music
- Timbre means the sound an instrument makes.
- Holst composed The Planets in 1914.
- The music for each planet represents the planets character.
- Mars represents the Roman God of war.
- Saturn represents the bringer of old age.
- Jupiter represents the bringer of jollity
- Venus represents the bringer of peace.

DT and Art

- Designers of textile products need to think about the purpose and the user of a garment.
- Different fabrics have different properties which make them good for different purposes.
- A number of different stitching techniques are often used to create different effects.
- Embroidery is often added to give garments decoration.
- As part of the design process, sketching and annotating are key stages.
- Tie dye is a method of colouring fabrics by tying it in a tight bundle and dyeing it with different colours.

Smuggling as it was known came to an end due to taxes being lowered.

Ancient Egypt
3100B.C – 330B.C

55 B.C
Caesar invaded the UK

A.D
Jesus was born

A.D 79
Mt Vesuvius erupts and destroys Pompeii

A.D. 410
Romans leave UK

A.D. 1666
Great Fire of London

A.D. 1837-1901
Queen Victoria's reign

Cross Curricular Vocabulary

History	Science	Geography	Design and Technology/Art
smuggling	orbit	Europe	textiles
importing	axis	North America	aesthetics
cargo	rotates	USA	functionality
navigate	crescent	Washington D.C.	applique
kegs	eclipse	trade	tie dye
liquor	first quarter	longitude	fasteners
contraband	full moon	latitude	embroidery
Customs and Excise officers	new moon	continent	cross stitch
Spotsman	third quarter	habour	stem stitch
Lander	illuminate	port	chain stitch
Tubsman	galaxy	tourism	satin stitch
Batsman	lunar	economy	
duties	satellite	trade links	
taxes	tide	trade routes	
investors	constellation		

		Computing	Music	PE
secluded	phase	components	coda	run
natural harbour- *like Poole harbour*	sphere	selection	crescendo	balance
man-made harbour	spherical	algorithms	motif	jump
quay	atmosphere	circuit	ostinato	throw
primary source	Dwarf planets	loop	tuned percussion	teamwork
secondary source	Solar System	microcontroller	pulse	sequence
opinion		condition	untuned percussion	phases
difference		code		possession
identify		debug		heart rate