Our School Values—Geography

Leve learning about, exploring and caring for the world that we live in.

Courage visiting new places and challenging others' viewpoints.

Unity working in groups to research and find answers to our own investigations.

Impiration encouraging others to look after our world.



# Year 2 Geography

## Around Our School



## NC Objective:

To use simple fieldwork and observational skills to study the geography of their school and its grounds and the key human and physical features of its surrounding environment.

## Knowledge I already know

I know that the countries in the UK are England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

I know and can use directional language such as North, near and far, left and right.

## Knowledge I will learn

### Location and Place Knowledge:

I know where our school is on a map.

I know the school's address and how to write an address.

I know that a heath is a wide open landscape full of plants such as heathers, gorse and heathland grasses

I know that a SSSI is a protected site because lots of species of animal lives there.

#### Fieldwork Knowledge:

I can observe the geography of school and its grounds closely.

I can use simple equipment such as a magnifying glass.

Carry out a survey of different vegetation and bird types seen on the heath.

### Mapping Knowledge:

I can use simple compass directions (North, South, East, and West) and describe the location of features around me.

I can draw a simple map of the school.

I can use my own symbols, labels and make a key.

I can find our school on an OS map and find the school symbol.

I can circle other key shapes/symbols on an  ${\sf OS}$  map including houses.

I can look down on objects and make a plan.

I can draw objects to scale using squared paper.



Key Vocabulary						
Definition						
These are points on a compass to show the direction in which to travel.						
Maps often contain <b>symbols</b> or pictures. These <b>symbols</b> or images are listed and explained						
in a key on the map. <b>Symbols</b> are used to keep the map tidy and easy to read.						
<b>Wetlands</b> are areas where the land does not drain well. The ground in a <b>wetland</b> is saturated, or full of water. Often the ground is covered with shallow wa-						
ter. <b>Wetlands</b> are alsp called <b>swamps</b> , <b>marshes</b> , or bogs.						
A desolate, uncultivated, or uninhabited region.						
The trees and other plants in a large densely wooded area or forest.						
A usually open level area of land on which <b>heath plants</b> can grow. These include heath-						
ers, and gorse. Reptiles (including lizards and snakes) also live on the heath.						
A site of special scientific interest is a protected area to keep rare plants and animals						
safe.						
The distance on a map links to the distance on the ground.						











I can use compass direc-	Mapping I can construct and use basic symbols in a key.	<b>Location and Place</b> I know the parts of an address	Fieldwork I can use equipment to look closely at parts of the environ- ment.	Fieldwork I can survey an area	<b>Mapping</b> I can draw a map
Compass tasks	3	School address activities. Match the lines to the map type.	Fieldwork to the SSSI		Draw a map of the school and the local area
Challenge: Write directions	Challenge: show awareness of scale.	Challenge: write own address and identify the parts	have less vegetation than to the side	9	Challenge: Why is a scale needed on a map?