Autumn I	Autumn 2	Spring I	Spring 2	Summer I	Summer 2
The Animal Kingdom	Great Fire of London	Making Things Move	The Circus	Growing up	Beside the Seaside
Carnival of the Animals To become familiar with the composer Saint-Saens To listen and appraise significant pieces of music referring to dynamics, tempo, instruments used and mood created To recognise the character of a piece of music and begin to use musical terminology when describing how the character is created Listen with increased concentration to sounds/music and respond by talking about them or physically with movement and dance. To discuss how Saint-Saens was able to depict the different animals, sharing their likes and dislikes and opinions. To recognise the instruments used in Carnival of the Animals and discuss the reasons for the choices made referring to pitch and timbre. To have some basic understanding of what a March is Identify different qualities of sound (timbres) such	Christmas Performance • To learn to sing and perform a range of songs from our Christmas production • Children have increased awareness of rhythm and pitch accuracy as well as following a conductor. • To prepare to move expressively to music as part of our Christmas production	Recorder To play tuned instruments musically To begin to understand how to hold a recorder and produce sound To read crotchet and quaver rhythms To copy simple rhythms To understand the difference between pulse and rhythm. To learn how to hold and make a B sound To feel and play on the pulse To play in time to accompaniment To make a nice B sound and learn to play an A sound To move smoothly from B to A on a recorder To play with some awareness of dynamics. To use their voices expressively by singing songs To listen with concentration and understanding to high quality live and recorded music referring to dynamics, tempo, instruments used and mood created.	Recorder To play tuned instruments musically To learn to play clearer B and A on the recorder To move smoothly from B to A on a recorder To learn to play a G on the recorder To read a score with B,A,G pitch and play the corresponding tunes To listen with concentration and understanding to high quality live and recorded music To recognise the characteristics and history of Rag Time To read crotchets, quavers, minims and semibreves and their corresponding rests To improvise, create simple compositions and begin to record them on a staff. To use their voices expressively by singing songs. Listening and Appraisal: Ragtime pieces by Scot Joplin	Recorder To move smoothly from between A, B & G on a recorder To listen to the sound they are producing and self - assess. To start preparing for a recorder concert To play in time to accompaniment and as an ensemble To listen attentively to significant pieces of music and apprise To recognise the characteristics of and some of the history of Jazz music Listening and Appraisal: Significant Jazz standards Louis Armstrong Ella Fitzgerald Charlie Parker Dizzie Gillespie	Recorder • To become more confident playing G • To continue to gain confidence playing the recorder • To prepare for a concert • To perform in front of their parents and the school. Listening and Appraisal: • Oh I do like to be beside the seaside • Summer holiday • What do we do with a sinking sailor • Yellow Submarine • La Mer

as smooth, scratchy, clicking, ringing, and how they are made. • Select and compose music based on the timbral quality of an instrument to reflect an animal's character. • To create an animal soundscape with children explaining their choices.	C	To recognise the characteristics of Classical music To improvise and create simple compositions stening and Appraisal: Carl Orlf - Carmina Burana Schubert - Ave Maria Beethoven — Symphony No 5		
Listening and Appraisal: • Saint-Saens - The Carnival of the Animals	l l	No 5		