Children of the past - How have children's lives changed over time? **Your aim is to achieve 100 points by choosing different activities – you do not have to do them all! Once you have 100 points, send us photographs to share in class and celebrate your learning! Please only send across your child's project once they have achieved 100 points.**					
10 points	Draw what you think a Victorian child would carry to school. Label five objects and explain what they were used for.	Find out about two games children played in the past. Try to play it with a family member or friend.	Write five sentences comparing Victorian school with our school.	Draw a Victorian child and a modern child. Label three differences in their clothing.	Draw and label three toys Victorian children played with. Explain how one is different from a toy you play with today.
25 points	Research a typical school day. Create a timetable showing lessons, rules, equipment and punishments, then compare it with your own school day.	Investigate three jobs children did in the past. Explain why children worked, what conditions were like and how laws changed their lives.	Write a diary entry imagining you are a child living in Victorian Britain. Include details about school, work or chores, food and play, based on historical research.	Investigate three ways childhood has changed. Explain which change you think has made the biggest difference and support your opinion with evidence.	Write a diary entry imagining you are a child living in Victorian Britain. Include details about school, work or chores, food and play, based on historical research.
50 points	Interview a grandparent or another older person about their childhood. Ask about school, games, technology, chores and family life. Record their answers, compare their experiences with yours and present your conclusions. Always ask permission before recording or sharing personal photographs.		Design a model or display of a Victorian classroom. Include desks, writing equipment, lessons, rules and a comparison with a classroom today. Present your findings to the class.		