Week 1 How and when did Immingham begin? Can I talk about an important historical event that happened in the past?	Week 2? Where did people live in Immingham? Can I identify the differences between old and new?	Week 3 How did Immingham grow to become a town?  Can I put events in chronological order?	Week 4 What was our school like in the past? Can I explain the difference between past and present?	Week 5 How have things changed in our lifetime?  Can I discuss things that happened when I was younger? Can I explain how things have changed since I was born?	Week 6 What has changed in Immingham since my grandparents were young?  Can I use words and phrases like old, new and a long time ago? Can I spot old and new things in a picture? Can I use a photograph to answer questions and explain about the past?
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Great central railway built Immingham dock to transport goods to other countries by boat to make more money. The dock was opened in 1912 by King George V. At this time tin houses were built to house the construction and dock workers. They built tin house because they quick to build. The first tin house was built in 1907 and still stands on Pelham Road. This is how the town of Immingham began.	By the early 1930s housing development was scattered across a few locations on Pelham road, around St Andrews church, around the County Hotel and close to the dock. By the mid-1930s the village had grown enough to open a comprehensive school which opened in 1936. By 1968 there were many new side streets.	The civic centre opened and Kennedy Way Shopping Centre was built in 1965. Immingham swimming pool was built in the 1960s. Eastfield Junior School was built in 1970. In 1979, Kennedy way centre was extended to house a supermarket and some other shops. The local council added a sports centre in 1980. By 1981 the population had risen enough to make it North Lincolnshire's fourth town after Grimsby, Cleethorpes and Scunthorpe.	Canon Peter Hall primary school used to be a separate infants and junior school.  It was Pelham infants school and St Andrews Junior school.  Amalgamated in 2003.  Immingham Comprehensive school was renamed Oasis  Academy Immingham in 2007.	In 2006 Aldi was Somerfields, in 2010 it was Co-op and in 2015 it became Aldi and was opened by the mayor of Immingham.  Where Jacks and Home Bargains now are, used to be Immingham Sports centre. This was originally demolished with the intention of building a Tesco. The work began in 2014. The plans were changed and the store was left empty and the store was left empty until Jacks and Home Bargains opened in 2018.  In 2016 they reconstructed the Immingham civic centre to bring public services together in one location, including the council, the police, Shoreline housing, the library and the museum.	Expert outcome

## Vocabulary:

Church, King, village, town, council, settlement, trade, dock, railway, development, expanding, side street, main roads, construction, amalgamation, public, school, comprehensive school, leisure centre.

## Resources and actions:

Organise trip to see tin house week one.

Organise trip to museum for week 2. Looking at old photos and maps of Immingham and the civic- how has it changed?

Digi maps for week 2- fade from current day to 1950s- see flo if unsure  $\,$ 

Mrs Twidle and Mrs Richardson- visit into school and talk to children about merging from a junior school and infant school into primary.

## Expert Outcome:

Using the knowledge they have learnt and old and new photographs of Immingham children to write sentences commenting on the differences they can identify in their local area.

Previous Learning: As part of their local Geography study in the Early Years and Year 1, children have used maps to gain a sound knowledge of the key features of their immediate environment.

Preparing for: Learning about the building of Immingham dock which was declared open by King George V in 1912.

Bespoke to us: Enables children to feel a sense of value of and respect for their locality.