St Margaret's at Cliffe Curriculum Overview for Year 6 Term 5 2018 - 2019

English Consolidating and revising objectives.	Mathematics Consolidating and revising objectives.
History, Music, Design & Technology, Computing and Geography Not taught this term.	PSHE Circle Time with a focus on transition issues.
RE	Physical Education
 What Do Religions Say to Us When Life Gets Hard? Explore ways in which religions help people to live, even when times are tough. Consider key concepts about life after death in Christianity and Hinduism; also non-religious views about what happens after death, e.g. Humanism. Reflect on and express clearly their own ideas, concerns and possibly worries about death and the idea of life beyond. 	 Cricket /Athletics/Rounders Play competitive games. Develop team work Develop flexibility, strength, technique, control and balance. Compare their performances with previous ones and demonstrate improvement to achieve their personal best.
Hardelot – Residential Trip and preparation	Science Electricity
 Take part in outdoor and adventurous activity challenges both individually and within a team – (PE). Listen attentively to spoken language and show understanding by joining in and responding (MFL). Engage in conversations, using familiar phrase and basic language structures (MFL). Speak in sentences, using familiar vocabulary, phrases and basic language structures (MFL). Develop accurate pronunciation and intonation so that others understand when they are reading aloud or using familiar words and phrases (MFL). Revise: Food, Drink, Greetings, Shopping, Money, Numbers. 	 Understand the meaning of voltage and current. Create a parallel circuit. Design and build a simple electrical circuit using standard symbols. Animals including humans Identify and name the main parts of the human circulatory system, and explain the functions of the heart, blood vessels and blood. Recognise the impact of diet, exercise, drugs and lifestyle on the way human bodies function. Describe the ways in which nutrients and water are transported within animals, including humans.