Science Curriculum Progression Map

This progression map shows each unit covered within each year group from 1 to 6. Statements are taken from the National Curriculum's Science Programme of Study. Key vocabulary is listed alongside to show the required language children will be taught throughout each unit.

The Science curriculum at Cheetwood Primary School is carefully planned and structured to ensure that current learning is linked to previous learning and that the school's approaches are informed by current pedagogy

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Units	•plants (identifying plants) • animals inc humans (identifying animals) and my body • everyday materials • seasonal changes	•plants (growing plants) • animals inc humans (growth and survival) • everyday materials (exploring) • living things & their habitats •super scientists	•plants (how plants grow) • animals inc humans (health and movement) • rocks, fossils and soils • forces and magnets • light and shadow	•living things and their habitats (living in environments) • animals including humans (eating and digestion) • states of matter • electricity (circuits and conductors) • sound (changing sounds)	•living things and their habitats (life cycles) • animals including humans (changes and reproduction) • properties & changes of materials • earth & space • forces in action	• living things & their habitats (classifying organisms) • animals including humans (healthy bodies) • evolution & inheritance • electricity (changing circuits) • light (seeing light)

Science Curriculum Vocabulary

Year 1		Year 2		Year 3	
Plants (identifying plants) Deciduous Evergreen Leaves flowers (blossom) petals Roots Bulb Fruit Seed Trunk Branches Stem Animals inc humans (identifying animals/ My body Fish Reptiles Mammals Birds Amphibians Herbivore Omnivore Carnivore Leg Arm Elbow Head Ear Nose Back Wings Beak	Everyday materials Wood Plastic Glass Paper Water Metal Rock Hard Soft Bendy Smooth Rough Seasonal changes Summer Spring Autumn Winter Sun Moon Day Night Light Dark	Plants (growing plants) Seeds Bulbs Water Light Temperature Growth Survival Animals inc humans (growth and survival) Survival Water Air Food Adult Baby Offspring Kitten Calf Puppy Exercise Hygiene Everyday materials (exploring) Hard Soft Stretchy Stiff Shiny Dull Rough Smooth Bendy Waterproof Absorbent Opaque	Transparent Brick Paper Foil Fabrics Squashing Bending Twisting Stretching Elastic Living things and their habitats Living/dead Habitat Energy Food chain Predator Prey Woodland Pond Desert Species	Plants (how plants grow) Air Light Water Nutrients Soil Reproduction transportation Dispersal Pollination Flower Animals inc humans (health and movement) Movement Muscles Bones Skill Nutrition Skeletons Rocks, fossils and soils Fossils Soils Sandstone Granite Marble Pumice Crystals Absorbent	Forces and magnets Magnetic Force Contact Attract Repel Friction Poles Push Pull Light and shadow Light/dark Shadows Mirror Reflective Reflection

Year 4		Year 5		Year 6	
Living thing and their habitats (living in environments) Vertebrates Fish Amphibians Reptiles Birds Mammals Invertebrates Snails Slugs Worms Spiders Insects Environment Habitats Animals inc humans (eating and digestion) Mouth Tongue Teeth Oesophagus Stomach Small intestine Large intestine Herbivore Carnivore Canine Incisor Molar States of matter Solid Liquid Gas Evaporation Condensation Particles Temperature Freezing Heating	Electricity (circuits and conductors) Volume Vibration Wave Pitch Tone Speaker Sound (changing sound) Cells Wires Bulbs Switches Buzzers Battery Circuit Series Conductors Insulators	Living things and their habitats (life cycles) Life cycles Mammal Insect Amphibian Bird Offspring Process Function Species Puberty Stages Fertilise Growth reproduce/reproduction pollinate Disperse Stamen Seed Style Stigma Petal Sepal Ovary Fruit Flower Animals inc humans (changes and reproduction) Foetus Embryo Womb Gestation Baby Toddler Teenager Elderly Growth Development Puberty	Properties and changes of materials Hardness Solubility Transparency conductivity Magnetic Filter Evaporation Dissolving Mixing Earth and space Earth Sun Moon Axis Rotation Day Night Phases of the moon Star Constellation Forces in action Air resistance Water resistance Friction Gravity Newton gears Pulleys	Living things and their habitats (classifying organisms) Linnaean Taxonomy Characteristics Adaptations Habitats Mammals Amphibians Reptiles Birds Fish Vertebrates Invertebrates Classification tree Similarities/differences kingdom Phylum Class Order Family Genus Species Movement Reproduction Sensitivity Animals inc humans (healthy bodies) Circulatory Heart Chambers Aorta Ventricles Atrium Vessels Veins Artery Oxygenated Deoxygenated Red blood cells	Evolution and inheritance Charles darwin Hms beagle Adaptation Common ancestor Offspring Descendant Tree of life Mutation Natural selection Genes Dna Inheritance Traits Dominant Recessive Electricity (changing circuits) Components:- • Buzzer • Resistor • Battery • Cell • Motor • Wires Variables Conductors Insulators negative/positive series/parallel Light (seeing light) Shadows Source Reflecting/reflector Prism Periscope

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Learning Links	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
	During each unit, children should be taught to:					
Plants (identifying plants) **Plants (growing plants)** **Plants (how plants grow)**	*identify and name a variety of common wild and garden plants, including deciduous and evergreen trees. *identify and describe the basic structure of a variety of common flowering plants, including trees.	*observe and describe how seeds and bulbs grow into mature plants. *find out and describe how plants need water, light and a suitable temperature to grow and stay healthy.	*identify and describe the functions of different parts of flowering plants: roots, stem/trunk, leaves and flowers. *explore the requirements of plants for life and growth (air, light, water, nutrients from soil, and room to grow) and how they vary from plant to plant. *investigate the way in which water is transported within plants. *explore the part that flowers play in the life cycle of flowering plants, including pollination, seed formation and seed dispersal.			
Adults including humans (identifying animals) and my body	*identify and name a variety of common animals including fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals.	*notice that animals, including humans, have offspring which grow into adults. *find out about and describe the basic needs of animals,	*identify that animals, including humans, need the right types and amount of nutrition, and that they cannot make their own food; they get nutrition from what they eat.	*describe the simple functions of the basic parts of the digestive system in humans. *identify the different types of teeth in	*describe the changes as humans develop to old age.	*identify and name the main parts of the human circulatory system, and describe the functions of the heart, blood vessels and blood.

Adults including humans (growth and survival) and Super scientists **Adults including humans (health and movement)** **Animals including humans (eating and digestion)** **Animals including humans (changes and reproduction).** **Animals including humans (human bodies)**	*identify and name a variety of common animals that are carnivores, herbivores and omnivores. *describe and compare the structure of a variety of common animals (fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals, including pets). *identify, name, draw and label the basic parts of the human body and say which part of the body is associated with each sense.	including humans, for survival (water, food and air). *describe the importance for humans of exercise, eating the right amounts of different types of food, and hygiene. *investigate our senses and reflexes. *investigate how germs are transferred by touching things.	*identify that humans and some other animals have skeletons and muscles for support, protection and movement.	humans and their simple functions. *construct and interpret a variety of food chains, identifying producers, predators and prey.		*recognise the impact of diet, exercise, drugs and lifestyle on the way their bodies function. *describe the ways in which nutrients and water are transported within animals, including humans.
Everyday materials. **Everyday materials (exploring)** **States of matter.** **Properties and changes of materials.**	*distinguish between an object and the material from which it is made. *identify and name a variety of everyday materials, including wood, plastic, glass, metal, water, and rock. *describe the simple physical properties of a variety of everyday.	*identify and compare the suitability of a variety of everyday materials, including wood, metal, plastic, glass, brick, rock, paper and cardboard for particular uses. *find out how the shapes of solid objects made from some materials can be changed by squashing, bending, twisting and stretching.		*compare and group materials together, according to whether they are solids, liquids or gases. *observe that some materials change state when they are heated or cooled, and measure or research the temperature at which this happens in degrees celsius (°c). *identify the part played by evaporation and condensation in	*compare and group together everyday materials on the basis of their properties, including their hardness, solubility, transparency, conductivity (electrical and thermal), and response to magnets. *know that some materials will dissolve in liquid to form a solution, and describe how to recover a substance from a solution.	

	*compare and group together a variety of everyday materials on the basis of their simple physical properties.			the water cycle and associate the rate of evaporation with temperature.	*use knowledge of solids, liquids and gases to decide how mixtures might be separated, including through filtering, sieving and evaporating. *give reasons, based on evidence from comparative and fair tests, for the particular uses of everyday materials, including metals, wood and plastic. *demonstrate that dissolving, mixing and changes of state are reversible changes. *explain that some changes result in the formation of new materials, and that this kind of change is not usually reversible, including changes associated with burning and the action of acid on bicarbonate of soda.	
Seasonal changes. **Rocks, fossils and soils.**	*observe changes across the four seasons. *observe and describe weather associated with the seasons and how day length varies.		*compare and group together different kinds of rocks on the basis of their appearance and simple physical properties. *describe in simple terms how fossils are			

			formed when things that have lived are trapped within rock. *recognise that soils are made from rocks and organic matter.			
Living things and their habitats. **Living things and their habitats (living in environments)** **Living things and their habitats (life cycles).** **Living things & their habitats (classifying organisms).**		*explore and compare the differences between things that are living, dead, and things that have never been alive. *identify that most living things live in habitats to which they are suited and describe how different habitats provide for the basic needs of different kinds of animals and plants, and how they depend on each other identify and name a variety of plants and animals in their habitats, including microhabitats. *describe how animals obtain their food from plants and other animals, using the idea of a simple food chain, and identify and name different sources of food.		*recognise that living things can be grouped in a variety of ways. *explore and use classification keys to help group, identify and name a variety of living things in their local and wider environment. *recognise that environments can change and that this can sometimes pose dangers to living things.	*describe the differences in the life cycles of a mammal, an amphibian, an insect and a bird. *describe the life process of reproduction in some plants and animals.	*describe how living things are classified into broad groups according to common observable characteristics and based on similarities and differences, including microorganisms, plants and animals. *give reasons for classifying plants and animals based on specific characteristics.
Super scientists **Forces and magnets.**		*investigate the effect gravity has on everyday objects.	*compare how things move on different surfaces. *notice that some forces need contact		*explain that unsupported objects fall towards the earth because of the force of gravity acting	

Forces in action.			between two objects, but magnetic forces can act at a distance. *observe how magnets attract or repel each other and attract some materials and not others. *compare and group together a variety of everyday materials on the basis of whether they are attracted to a magnet, and identify some magnetic materials. *describe magnets as having two poles. *predict whether two magnets will attract or repel each other, depending on which poles are facing.		between the earth and the falling object. *identify the effects of air resistance, water resistance and friction, that act between moving surfaces. *recognise that some mechanisms, including levers, pulleys and gears, allow a smaller force to have a greater effect	
Super scientists **Light and shadow.** **Light (seeing light).**		*investigate what happens when it passes through different transparent objects.	*recognise that they need light in order to see things and that dark is the absence of light. *notice that light is reflected from surfaces. *recognise that light from the sun can be dangerous and that there are ways to protect their eyes. *recognise that shadows are formed			*recognise that light appears to travel in straight lines. *use the idea that light travels in straight lines to explain that objects are seen because they give out or reflect light into the eye. *explain that we see things because light travels from light sources to our eyes or from light sources to objects and then to our eyes.

			when the light from a light source is blocked by an opaque object. *find patterns in the way that the size of shadows change.			*use the idea that light travels in straight lines to explain why shadows have the same shape as the objects that cast them.
Super scientists **Electricity (circuits and conductors).** **Electricity (changing circuits).**		*investigate electrical circuits to make a light bulb light up.		*identify common appliances that run on electricity. *construct a simple series electrical circuit, identifying and naming its basic parts, including cells, wires, bulbs, switches and buzzers. *identify whether or not a lamp will light in a simple series circuit, based on whether or not the lamp is part of a complete loop with a battery. *recognise that a switch opens and closes a circuit and associate this with whether or not a lamp lights in a simple series circuit. *recognise some common conductors and insulators, and associate metals with being good conductors.		*associate the brightness of a lamp or the volume of a buzzer with the number and voltage of cells used in the circuit. *compare and give reasons for variations in how components function, including the brightness of bulbs, the loudness of buzzers and the on/off position of switches. *use recognised symbols when representing a simple circuit in a diagram.
Super scientists		*investigate whether sound can pass through materials.		*identify how sounds are made, associating some of them with something vibrating.		

Sound (changing sound).				*recognise that vibrations from sounds travel through a medium to the ear. *find patterns between the pitch of a sound and features of the object that produced it. *find patterns between the volume of a sound and the strength of the vibrations that produced it. *recognise that sounds get fainter as the distance from the sound source increases.		
Earth and space.					*describe the movement of the earth, and other planets, relative to the sun. *describe the movement of the moon relative to the earth. *describe the sun, earth and moon as approximately spherical bodies. *use the idea of the earth's rotation to explain day and night and the apparent movement of the sun across the sky.	

Evolution and inheritance.						*recognise that living things have changed over time and that fossils provide information about living things that inhabited the earth millions of years ago. *recognise that living things produce offspring of the same kind, but normally offspring vary and are not identical to their parents. *identify how animals and plants are adapted to suit their environment in different ways and that adaptation may lead to evolution.

Working Scientifically	**Year 1**	**Year 2**	**Year 3**	**Year 4**	**Year 5**	**Year 6**
	During years 1 & 2, 3 & 4 and 5 & 6 pupils should be taught to use the following practical Scientific methods, processes and skills through the teaching of the programme of study content:					
	***asking simple questions and recognising that they can be answered in different ways.** ***observing closely, using simple equipment.** ***performing simple tests.** ***identifying and classifying** ***using their observations and ideas to suggest answers to questions.**		***asking relevant questions and using different types of scientific enquiries to answer them.** ***setting up simple practical enquiries, comparative and fair tests.** ***making systematic and careful observations and, where appropriate, taking accurate measurements using standard units, using a range of equipment, including thermometers and data loggers.**		***planning different types of scientific enquiries to answer questions, including recognising and controlling variables where necessary.** ***taking measurements, using a range of scientific equipment, with increasing accuracy and precision, taking repeat readings when appropriate.** ***recording data and results of increasing complexity using scientific diagrams and labels, classification keys, tables, scatter graphs, bar and line graphs.**	

	***gathering and recording data to help in answering questions.**	***gathering, recording, classifying and presenting data in a variety of ways to help in answering questions.** ***recording findings using simple scientific language, drawings, labelled diagrams, keys, bar charts, and tables.** ***reporting on findings from enquiries, including oral and written explanations, displays or presentations of results and conclusions.** ***using results to draw simple conclusions, make predictions for new values, suggest improvements and raise further questions.** ***identifying differences, similarities or changes related to simple scientific ideas and processes.** ***using straightforward scientific evidence to answer questions or to support their findings.**	***using test results to make predictions to set up further comparative and fair tests.** ***reporting and presenting findings from enquiries, including conclusions, causal relationships and explanations of and degree of trust in results, in oral and written forms such as displays and other presentations.** ***identifying scientific evidence that has been used to support or refute ideas or arguments.**

Planning And predicting	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
	*suggest what might happen and ways test ideas.	*with help, suggest some ideas and questions. *think about how to collect evidence. *suggest what might happen. *think about and discuss whether comparisons and tests are fair or unfair.	*respond to suggestions. With help put forward ideas about testing. *make predictions. *with help, consider what constitutes a fair test. *with help plan and carry out a fair test.	*recognise why it is important to collect data to answer questions. *suggest questions that can be tested. *put forward ideas about testing and make predictions. *with help, consider what constitutes a fair test.	Recognise that scientific ideas are based on evidence and creative thinking. *make predictions based on scientific knowledge. *suggest methods of testing including a fair test. *suggest how to collect evidence.	*consider how scientists have contributed evidence from observation and measurement with creative thinking to suggest new ideas and explanations for phenomena. *make predictions based on scientific knowledge and understanding.

					*select suitable equipment.	*suggests methods of testing including a fair test and how to collect evidence, ensuring it is sufficient and appropriate
	*while exploring the world, the children develop their ability to ask questions (such as what something is, how things are similar and different, the way things work, which alternative is better, how things change and how they happen). Where appropriate, they answer these questions. *the children answer questions developed with the teacher often through a scenario. *the children are involved in planning how to use resources provided to answer the question using different types of enquiry, helping them to recognise that there are different ways in which questions can be answered.		*the children consider their prior knowledge when asking questions. They independently use a range of question stems. Where appropriate, they answer these questions. *the children answer questions posed by the teacher. *given a range of resources, the children decide for themselves how to gather evidence to answer the question. They recognise when secondary sources can be used to answer questions that cannot be answered through practical work. They identify the type of enquiry that they have chosen to answer their question.		*children independently ask scientific questions. This may be stimulated by a scientific experience or involve asking further questions based on their developed understanding following an enquiry. *given a wide range of resources, the children decide for themselves how to gather evidence to answer a scientific question. They choose a type of enquiry to carry out and justify their choice. They recognise how secondary sources can be used to answer questions that cannot be answered through practical work. *the children select from a range of practical resources to gather evidence to answer their questions. They carry out fair tests, recognising and controlling variables. They decide what observations or measurement to make over time and for how long. They look for patterns and relationships using a suitable sample.	

Investigating and observing	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
	*make observations using appropriate senses. *explore using the five senses. *make simple comparisons and groupings.	*make observations and comparisons using simple equipment, following simple instructions. *use first-hand experience and, with help, simple information sources to answer questions.	*make observations and comparisons. *measure length, volume of liquid and time in standard measures using simple measuring equipment. *use first-hand experience and simple information sources to answer questions.	*make relevant observations and comparisons. *make measurements of temperature, time and force as well as measurements of length. *begin to think about why measurements of length should be repeated.	*carry out a fair test explaining why it is fair. *understand why observations and measurements need to be repeated. *select information from provided sources.	*carry out a fair test identifying key factors to be considered. *make a variety of relevant observations and measurements using simple apparatus correctly. *decide when measurements and observations need to be

				*with help, carry out a fair test recognising and explaining why it is fair.		checked, by repeating, to give more reliable data. *select information from a range of sources.
	Observing using simple equipment *children explore the world around them. They make careful observations to support identification, comparison and noticing change. They use appropriate senses, aided by equipment such as magnifying glasses or digital microscopes, to make their observations. *they begin to take measurements, initially by comparisons, they using non-standard units. **Performing simple tests** *the children use practical resources provided to gather evidence to answer questions generated by themselves or the teacher. They carry out tests to classify; comparative tests; pattern seeking enquiries; and make observations over time. **Identifying and classifying** *children use their observations and testing to compare objects, materials and living things. They sort and group these things, identifying their own criteria for sorting. *they use simple secondary sources (such as identification sheets) to name living things. They describe the characteristics they used to identify a living thing.		**Making systematic and careful observations and, where appropriate, taking accurate measurements using standard units, using a range of equipment, including thermometers and data loggers** *the children make systematic and careful observations. *they use a range of equipment for measuring length, time, temperature and capacity. They use standard units. **Setting up simple practical enquiries, comparative and fair tests** *the children select from a range of practical resources to gather evidence to answer questions generated by themselves or the teacher. *they follow their plan to carry out: observations and tests to classify; comparative and simple fair tests; observations over time; and pattern seeking.		**Taking measurement, using a range of scientific equipment, with increasing accurate and precision, taking repeat readings when appropriate** *the children select measuring equipment to give the most precise results, e.g. Ruler, tape measure or trundle wheel, force meter with a suitable scale. *during an enquiry, they make decisions, e.g. Whether they need to: take repeat readings (fair testing); increase sample size (pattern seeking); adjust the observation period and frequency (observing over time); or check further secondary sources (researching); in order to get accurate data.	

Recording, analysing and evaluating.	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
	*communicate findings in simple ways.	*record findings in simple ways including tables, graphs etc.	*communicate findings in a variety of ways.	*explain what the evidence shows in a scientific way and	*communicate findings in a variety of ways.	*communicate findings in tables, bar charts and line graphs, whilst

	*collect evidence to try to answer a question.	*say whether what happened was what was expected and draw simple conclusions.	*say whether what happened was what was expected. *with help, identify simple patterns and suggest explanations.	whether it supports predictions. *suggest improvements in their work.	*identify simple trends and patterns. *communicate findings in tables, bar charts and line graphs, whilst making appropriate use of ict. *identify trends and patterns and offer explanations for these. *to draw conclusions and communicate them in appropriate scientific language. *suggest improvements in their work giving reasons.	making appropriate use of ict. *identify trends and patterns and results that do not appear to fit the pattern. *provide explanations for differences in observations and measurements. *draw conclusions and communicate them in appropriate scientific language. *make practical suggestions for improving methods in their work giving suggestions.
	<u>Gathering and recording data to help in answering questions</u> *the children record their observations, e.g. Using photographs, videos, drawing, labelled diagrams or in writing. *they record their measurements, e.g. Using prepared tables, pictograms, tally charts and bar charts. *they classify using simple prepared tables and sorting rings. **<u>Using their observations and ideas to suggest answers to questions</u>** *children use their experience of the world around them to suggest appropriate answers to questions. They are supported to relate these to		**<u>Gathering, recording, classifying and presenting data in a variety of ways to help in answering questions. Recording findings using simple scientific language, drawings, labelled diagrams, keys, bar charts, and tables.</u>** *the children sometimes decide how to record and present evidence. They record their observation, e.g. Using photographs, videos, pictures, labelled diagrams or writing. *they record their measurements, e.g. Using tables, tally charts and bar charts (given templates, if required, to which they can add headings). O they record classifications, e.g. Using tables, venn diagrams, carroll diagrams.		**<u>Recording data and results of increasing complexity using scientific diagrams and tables, classification keys, tables, scatter graphs, bar and line graphs.</u>** *the children decide how to record and present evidence. *they record observations, e.g. Using annotated photographs, videos, labelled diagrams, observational drawings, labelled scientific diagrams or writing. *they record measurements, e.g. Using tables, tally charts, bar charts, line graphs and scatter graphs. O they record classifications, e.g. Using tables, venn diagrams, carroll diagrams and classification keys.	

	their evidence, e.g. Observations which they have made, measurements they have taken or information they have gained from secondary sources. *the children recognise 'biggest and smallest', 'best and worst' etc. From their data	*children are supported to present the same data in different ways in order to help with answering the question. **Using straightforward scientific evidence to answer questions or to support their findings** *children answer their own and others' questions based on observations they have made, measurements they have taken or information they have gained from secondary sources. The answers are consistent with the evidence. **Identifying differences, similarities or changes related to simple scientific ideas and processes.** *children interpret their data to generate simple comparative statements based on their evidence. They begin to identify naturally occurring patterns and causal relationships. **Using results to draw simple conclusions, make predictions for new values, suggest improvements and raise further questions** *they draw conclusions based on their evidence and current subject knowledge. *they identify ways in which they adapted their method as they progressed or how they would do it differently if they repeated the enquiry. *children use their evidence to suggest values for different items tested using the same method, e.g. The distance travelled by a car on an additional surface. *following a scientific experience, the children ask further questions which can be answered by extending the same enquiry. **Reporting on findings from enquiries, including oral and written explanations,**	*children present the same data in different ways in order to help with answering the question. **Identifying scientific evidence that has been used to support or refute ideas or arguments** *children answer their own and others' questions based on observations they have made, measurements they have taken or information they have gained from secondary sources. When doing this, they discuss whether other evidence, e.g. From other groups, secondary sources and their scientific understanding, supported or refutes their answer (i.e. Hypothesis proved/disproved) *they talk about how their scientific ideas change due to new evidence that they have gathered. *they talk about how new discoveries change scientific understanding. **Reporting and presenting findings from enquiries, including conclusions, causal relationships and explanations of and degrees of trust in results, in oral and written forms such as displays and other presentations.** *in their conclusions, children: identify causal relationships and patterns in the natural world from their evidence; identify results that do not fit the overall pattern; and explain their findings using their subject knowledge (e.g. Anomalies). *they evaluate, for example, the choice of method used, the control of variables, the precision and accuracy of measurements and the credibility of secondary sources used. *they identify any limitations that reduce the trust they have in their data (e.g. Human error). *they communicate their findings to an audience using relevant scientific language and illustrations.

		displays or presentations of results and conclusions They communicate their findings to an audience both orally and in writing, using appropriate scientific vocabulary.	**Using test results to make predictions to set up further comparative and fair tests** *children use the scientific knowledge gained from enquiry work to make predictions they can investigate using comparative and fair tests.