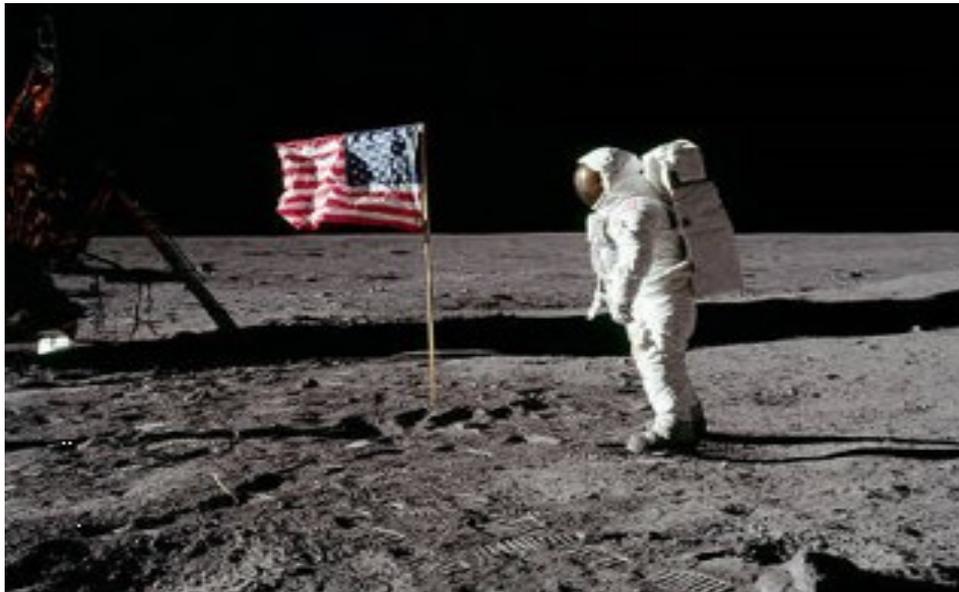
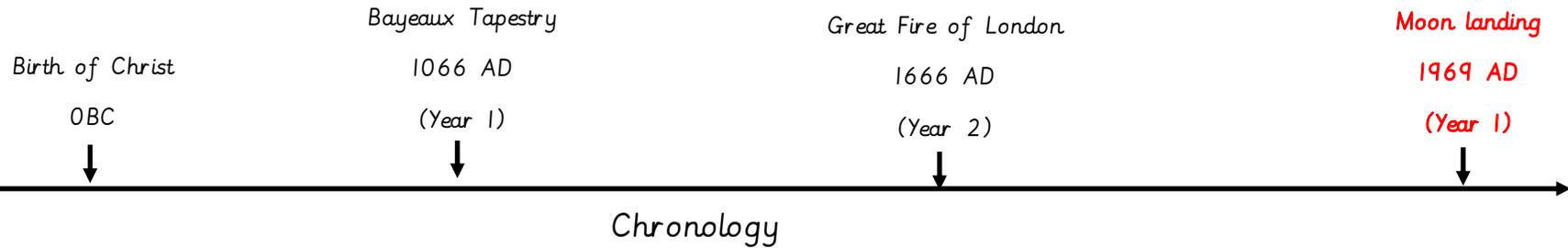


A Significant Individual—Neil Armstrong

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Key vocabulary/concepts relating to chronology:

Build on ELG children talking about past and present of their own lives and in lives of family members.

Today, yesterday, last week, last month, last year, two years ago, in the past, then and now, old and new

Key vocabulary

Astronaut	A person trained to be a crew member of a space craft
Apollo 11	The space craft that landed the first people on the moon
Lunar	Something to do with the moon
Eagle Lander	The part of the spaceship that landed on the moon
NASA	In charge of space travel/exploration in America
Space mission	A journey into space for a reason
Space suit	Clothes which protect the astronaut from the dangers of being in space
Surface of the moon	The dead volcanoes, craters and lava flows which cover the moon

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Key learning

On the 16th July 1969, the American Apollo 11 space mission was launched.

Four days later, they landed on the moon in an area called the Sea of Tranquility.

Neil Armstrong was the first astronaut to leave the Eagle lander and set foot on the moon.

He said, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.."

Armstrong was joined on the moon by Buzz Aldrin. Together they spent two and half hours exploring and collecting rock samples and soil to bring back to Earth.

When they returned to Earth, Neil Armstrong was seen as a hero.

Significant individuals:

- 3 astronauts: Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins.

Key historical concepts:

- Change
- Recognise why people did things, why events happened and the consequences
- Talk about significant individuals.

Legacy:

The development of technology through space travel.

Cross-curricular links:

- Novel study: 'Man on the Moon (A day in the life of Bob)

Launch	Landing	Moon walking	Return to Earth
16th July 1969	20th July 1969	20th July 1969	24th July 1969