HISTORY—CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH, TUDOR LIFE AND EXPLORATION

1492 Columbus 'discovers' the New World 9th January 1580 John Smith, son of George and Alice, was baptised in Willoughby 1603 James I succeeds Elizabeth as King

1605 Gunpowder Plot (the reason we celebrate Bonfire Night

1608 Smith elected President of Virginia 1617 Pocahontas dies at Gravesend

1558 Elizabeth I becomes Queen 1600 Smith goes off to fight the Turks 1606
The Virginia Company sent three ships sailing to Virginia, North America

1609 Smith has to return to England

1631 John Smith dies in London

Key Facts

John Smith was baptised in Willoughby Church and went to school in Alford and Louth.

He wanted to be a soldier and went to Willoughby Woods to train to be a knight.

John Smith left home at 16 and went to sea to become a merchant. He then became a soldier and it is said that he chopped off three Turkish men's heads!

When John Smith was alive, the Tudor Family were in charge of England and the ruler was Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1606 rich Tudors gave money for the Virginia Company to send three ships to explore America. The ships were called Susan Constant, Discovery and Godspeed.

The Tudor explorers thought there was gold in America but there was none to be found.

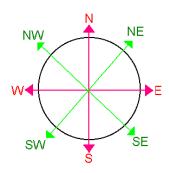
It is claimed that Pocahontas saved John Smith by throwing herself across him in front of her father, the Chief Powhatan.

When the Tudors 'found' America there were already Native Americans living there but the Tudors tried to settle there and claim the land as their own.

Key People		
John Smith	Tudor soldier, sailor and explorer who became the first president of Virginia	
Lord Willoughby	Owned the land round Willoughby and paid for John Smith to train to be a knight and a soldier	
Elizabeth 1	Queen of England	
James 1	King of Scotland and England	
Powhatan	Indian Chief who wanted John Smith executed	
Pocahontas	Indian chieftain's daughter who rescued John Smith from death	
John Rolfe	Tudor sailor/explorer who married Pocahontas	

Key Vocabulary		
baptism	When a baby is accepted and welcomed into the Christian church faith or family	
North America	One of the 7 continents of the world	
colonise	Send settlers to a place and take control of it	
settlers	People who move and live in a different place	
explorer	Someone who visits a new and unfamiliar area	
mutiny	Rebellion by soldiers/sailors against their officers	
provisions	Food, possessions, things, supplies	
knight	Mounted soldier who served his Lord	
merchant	A person who buys and sells goods	
founded	To plan and begin building a settlement	
settlement	A place where people decide to build a community	





KEY MAP FACTS

Compasses are used to help people find their way or to show the position of something. There are four key cardinal points on a compass - North, South, East and West.

Other important locational and directional language can also be used to describe the location of features and routes on a map. Such words include near, far, next to, left, right, quarter and half turn, clockwise and anti-clockwise.

Maps are often draw from a bird's eye view like we are looking down from the sky. This is also called an **aerial** view. Maps are usually drawn using simple shapes and symbols which are explained in a **key**.

Physical geography features are natural and include; beach, cliff, valley, river, sea, woodland etc.

Human geography features show how humans have altered the environment. Such features include towns, cities, factories, houses, roads, schools etc.

Geography—Mapping skills, our local area and North America

KEY VOCABULARY		
biome	a natural area of vegetation and animals	
city	a large town. London is a city.	
climate	the general weather conditions that are typical of an area	
coastal	an area of land close to the sea	
Compass points	any of the main points of a compass: north, south, east, west, north-east, north-west, south-east, south-west	
continent	a very large area of land that consists of many countries. Europe is a continent.	
country	an area of land that is controlled by its own government.	
equator	an imaginary line around the middle of the Earth at an equal distance from the North Pole and the South Pole.	
human features	features of land that have been impacted by human activity	
physical features	natural features of land	
river	a large, natural stream of fresh water that flows into the sea or a lake.	
trade	the activity of buying, selling or exchanging goods and services.	
village	a small group of houses, perhaps with a few shops. Willoughby is a village.	



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NORTH AMERICA

Some of the countries in the continent of North America include Canada, United States of America and Mexico.

There are different climate zones in North America

The further north you go, the colder it becomes. This means that the climate in Canada tends to be cold and relatively snowy where as The climate in Mexico is warmer, and it can be hot and humid. This is because it is closer to the equator.

Virginia is a state (a large area) of the USA on the coast of the Atlantic Ocean