


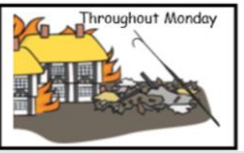








HT1 Y2: How severe was the Great Fire of London?

1. Key terms		Definition
1	diary (n)	A book which describes what is happening (like a reading record!).
2	inferno (n)	A huge fire .
3	King (n)	A male leader of a country.
4	narrow (adj.)	Close together, no width . This describes London's streets in 1666.
5	severe (adj.)	Extremely serious .
6	spark (n)	A very small piece of fire .





5. Timeline

2 nd September 1666	3 rd September	4 th September	5 th September	6 th September
<p>Early Sunday Morning</p>  <p>The fire started in Thomas Farriner's bakery on Pudding Lane.</p> <p>Mid Sunday Morning</p>  <p>People fought the fire using water in leather buckets.</p>	<p>Early Monday Morning</p>  <p>People used wooden carts to try to escape with their belongings.</p> <p>Some people escaped across the River Thames in boats.</p> <p>Throughout Monday</p>  <p>People pulled down houses with fire hooks.</p> <p>People used hand squirts to shoot water at the fire.</p>	<p>Throughout Tuesday</p>  <p>King Charles ordered soldiers to blow up houses with gunpowder.</p> <p>Tuesday Evening</p>  <p>St Paul's Cathedral caught fire.</p> <p>Samuel Pepys buried his cheese and wine.</p>	<p>Wednesday</p>  <p>The fire was still burning but the wind died down so it did not spread as quickly.</p>	<p>Thursday</p>  <p>The fire had stopped.</p> <p>Many people were living outside the city in tents.</p>

2. How did it start?

	a	People believe a spark flew out of Thomas Farriner's oven .
	b	The fire then spread from Pudding Lane to the City of London .

3. Why did it spread?

	Wooden houses		dry summer
	strong wind		narrow streets

4. Who was involved?

a		King Charles II	The King of England in 1666.
b		Samuel Pepys	He worked for the King and wrote a diary about the fire.
c		Thomas Farriner	The baker who lived on Pudding Lane.
d		People of London	The fire destroyed the homes of 70,000 people .