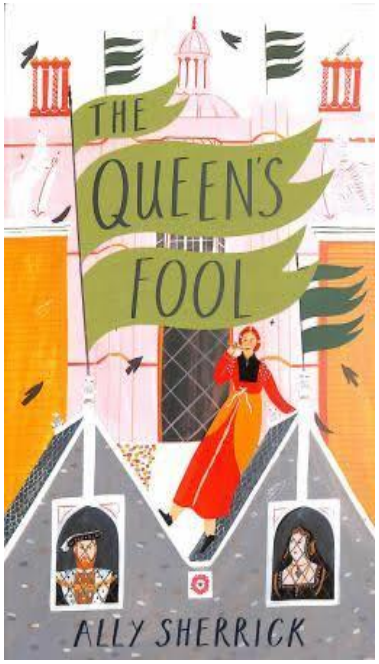
The Queen's Fool by Ally Sherrick - Term 2

New Vocabulary

summit	brocade
metallic	garments
banqueting	conferences
scheduled	diplomatic
hosted	jousting
rivalry	alliance
political	magnificence
splendour	lavish
pavilions	grandiose



In reading, children will continue to read the story with intonation and will make inferences and discuss understanding.

They will explore the meaning of words in context, make predictions and identify the relationships of the characters. In writing, will link their inferences from The Queen's Fool and their knowledge from their visit to Hampton Court Palace to use imagery to write a detailed setting description of the Field of Cloth of Gold.



New Grammar and meanings for this unit of work

Relative clause	A relative clause can be used to give additional information about a noun. They are introduced by a relative pronoun like 'that', 'which', 'who', 'where,' 'why', 'whose'
Simile	A simile describes something by comparing it to something else, using like or as.
Parenthesis	A parenthesis is a word, phrase, or clause inserted into a sentence as an explanation, separated by commas, brackets or dashes.
Metaphor	A metaphor is a figure of speech that describes something by saying it is something else.
Alliteration	Alliteration is when two or more words close together in a sentence or phrase start with the same beginning consonant sound
Personification	Personification is a figure of speech that gives human feelings, actions, or characteristics to non-human things.

The Queen's Fool by Ally Sherrick - Term 2