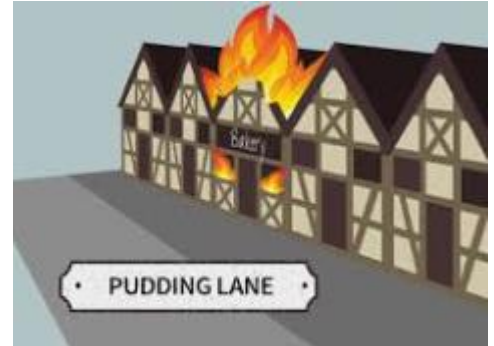


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The night of September 2nd...

On Sunday 2nd September 1666 a baker named Thomas Farriner lay asleep in his bakery. Suddenly, a hot ember fell from the oven and set fire to a pile of wood on the floor. Many people blame Thomas Farriner for not sweeping properly or checking his oven. How guilty he must have felt! What

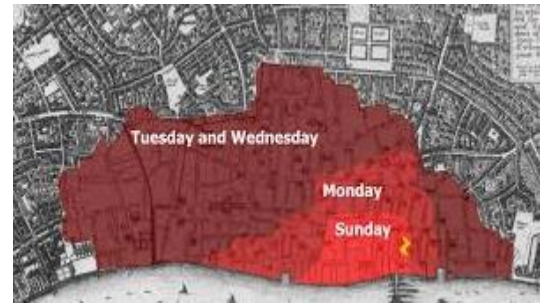
Could it be stopped?



A dreadful fire began on Pudding Lane. Who left the oven on?

A spectacular fire began and spread rapidly from house to house. The illuminous flames rose high above pudding lane and a strong wind helped the fire move. Also, in 1666 the houses were made out of wood and were built close together. People left their houses because they feared for

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This map shows how rapidly the fire spread across London.

The fire burnt for days and many people lost their homes but things were about to change. King Charles II ordered that buildings were demolished. This created a gap so that the fire couldn't spread so easily. The wind had also stopped. Thankfully, on Wednesday 5th September the fire



Firefighting was very different in 1666! People formed chains to gather water from the River Thames to help calm the flames.

Success Criteria for Expected Writing

<u>Feature</u>	<u>I think I have achieved</u>	<u>An adult thinks I have achieved.</u>

I have started each sentence with a capital letter and ended it with the correct punctuation.		
My sentence make sense.		
I have used 3 different conjunctions in my writing.		
I have included a question sentence.		
I have formed my letters correctly.		

Tips for greater depth:

- Join your handwriting
- Include commas and apostrophes
- Add more detail to add extra cohesion. To expand, explain put and use effective writing to 'grip' the reader. You could include different sentence types like exclamations and sentence structures like subordination...