

Seamer and Irton CP School



Knowledge Organiser



Year 6 – Summer Term					
<u>Topic</u>	WW2				
Enquiry question	What was the impact of WW2 on the people of Britain?				
National curriculum link	British history beyond 1066				
Core knowledge	 World War 2 took place during 1939-1945 Adolf Hitler, together with the Nazi Party, wanted Germany to rule Europe. They wanted more land and more power It was a battle between two sides. The Allies: Britain, France, Russia, China and the US (In 1941). The Axis: Germany, Italy and Japan In order to protect them from the bombing, many children in cities were evacuated to the countryside. This often meant leaving their families to live with strangers During the Blitz, many cities in the UK were bombed. Liverpool was the most bombed area outside of London. The city docks were the target but many houses were destroyed too. In Liverpool, 1,900 people were killed, 1,450 seriously injured and 70,000 made homeless In 1944, the Allies crossed from Britain to free France from Nazi rule. This is known as D-Day The Germans surrendered on 8 May 1945 (this is known as VE Day.) By August WW2 had ended 				
Knowledge linked to learning outcomes	1. What happened to begin the outbreak of War? I can understand how and why World War 2 began 2. What were the key events of WW2? I can describe what happened during some key events from World War II and order events on a timeline 3. Why were people evacuated? I understand how and why people were evacuated during World War 2 4. What was it like to ration items? I can describe how rationing helped the home front effort 5. What was the role of women during WW2? I can compare men and women's roles in World War 2				



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	6. What were the key events of the Holocaust? I can explain what the holocaust was and describe some of the events		
Key vocabulary	Topic based Air raids		Historical vocabulary
	All raids Allies Appeasement Axis		Connection, contrast, trend, anachronism, era/period
	Blitz Evacuation Home Front		Developments Describe, Explain, Give reasons, analyse, present
	Propaganda Rationing		Valid conclusion, interpreted, persuade, propaganda, reputation, suggests, to weigh up both sides, on one hand, different experiences, could have been might have been may be traditional view, attitudes, this source suggests that the source omits to mention biased, one sided
Why this topic now?	 To continue KS2 understanding of chronology Themes with deeper understanding of humanity are more appropriate for the older children 		
Prior learning Knowledge of UK's history – Year 6 – Immigration		What's next? Chronological understanding of timeline throughout KS2 – Seamer Village	

