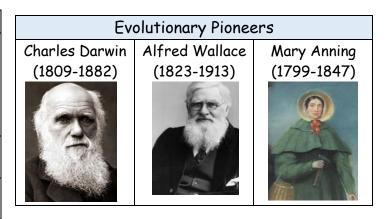
Knowledge Organiser - Year 6 - Autumn 2



Evolution and Inheritance

Vocabulary		
Adaption	Animals and plants are adapted to their	
	environment. Their	
	bodies are suited to the	
	way they live.	
Characteristics	A distinguishing trait,	
	feature or quality.	
Environment	The conditions in which	
	a living thing exists.	
Fossil	Naturally preserved	
	remains or traces of	
	animals or plants that	
	lived long ago.	
Inherited	The way a trait or	
	characteristic is passed	
	to offspring from	
	parents.	
Mutation	A mistake or a change	
	in a living things DNA.	
Species	A group of closely	
	related organisms that	
	are similar to each	
	other.	
Variation	A change or small	
	difference.	
Evolution	The way in which plants	
	and animals have	
	changed over the years.	



Living Things		Hal	oitat	Adaptive Traits
polar bear		arctic	of the last of the	Its white fur enables it to camouflage in the snow.
camel	of by	desert		It has wide feet to make it easier to walk in the sand.
cactus	W	desert	246	It stores water in its stem.
toucan	7	rainforest	2	Its narrow tongue allows it to eat small fruit and insects.

Fossils			
Trace fossil	Body fossil		
	2		

British Warfare Since 1066

Vocabulary		
Allies (WW2)	The United Kingdom, France and Poland, later joined by other countries, including the USSR (Soviet Union), the United States of America and China.	
Axis (WW2)	The Axis Powers were originally Germany, Japan and Italy. Other countries joined them later.	
Propaganda	Information designed to promote a political idea or opinion.	
Nazi Party (WW2)	A German political party with racist and anti-Jewish ideas, led by Adolf Hitler.	
Alliance	An agreement between two or more people, groups or countries to support each other.	
Armistice	An agreement by countries at war to stop fighting.	
Rationed	Being given a food allowance when food is in short supply.	
Declare	To announce.	
Invade	To enter an area and forcibly take control.	
Active service	Taking part in a military operation as part of the armed forces.	

