

WHITTINGTON CE PRIMARY SCHOOL
 Knowledge Organiser: Year 1
 Summer Term – Kings and Queens

Important People		Key Places & Features		Key Numbers / Dates		Key Vocabulary	
Queen Elizabeth I	Never married. Queen of England for 45 years. Her father was Henry VIII.	Whitehall Palace	Queen Elizabeth I spent most of her time at Whitehall Palace.	1558 - 1603	Queen Elizabeth I	Monarch	The ruler of a country.
Queen Victoria	Married Prince Albert. She had 9 children. Queen for 64 years.	Windsor Castle	The current queen spends weekends there.	1837 - 1901	Queen Victoria	Jubilee	Silver jubilee – 25 years Golden jubilee – 50 years Diamond jubilee – 60 years
Queen Elizabeth II	Married Prince Philip. She has 4 children.	Buckingham Palace	Queen Victoria spent most of her time at Buckingham Palace. In London. She was the first monarch to move into Buckingham Palace.	1952 – present day	Queen Elizabeth II	Palace	The place where a monarch lives.
King Henry VIII	Had 6 wives. He had 3 children. King for 38 years.	Hampton Court Palace	Built in 1514 on the River Thames. Henry VIII stayed there.	1491 - 1507	Henry VIII	Different rooms in a palace	Ballroom, Queen’s sitting room, Library, Blue Velvet room, Royal balcony, Throne room
						Tudor period	Tudor houses, Tudor clothes, Tudor jobs, entertainment
						Jester	An entertainer who lives with the royal family and who makes them laugh.
						Victorian Period	Lots of changes occurred in our country during this time – education, water, electricity, factories, more trains, Great Exhibition.

Timeline				
1491 (old) 1509	1558	1837	1952	Today (new)
Henry VIII became King	Elizabeth I became queen	Queen Victoria became queen.	Queen Elizabeth II became queen.	In 2012, Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her Diamond Jubilee.

Pupils should develop an awareness of the past, using common words and phrases relating to the passing of time. They should know where the people and events they study fit within a chronological framework and identify similarities and differences between ways of life in different periods.

Simple Sequencing e.g. pictures illustrating a story about the past.

Using a limited range of everyday terms relating to the passing of time – old, new.