Autumn Year 6 History Knowledge Organiser What can the census tell us about local areas?

	Subject specific Vocabulary	Images/Diagrams/Maps	Important Knowledge
Census	A systematic count and collection of information about people in a population	CENSUS OF ENGLAND AND WALES, 1911. Special reference for the contract of the	In the past, census information was collected by a person visiting
Decade	A period of ten years	d over box of a found of the control	each house and asking questions The first "modern" census was
Ditto	The same as the previous information	Her hope lake that is brind & lake on the lake the lake of the lake the lak	conducted in 1841 Some past census information was
Extracting	Taking parts of information in an original document	1. Mennah Litter dista 12 danah Bakun kullarin Telant Maka - Jap Marideta	not always correct and was dependent on what the "Head" of
Historical enquiry	Investigating the past by asking questions, gathering evidence and	So to 2001 is to see the second of the secon	the family wanted to get the surveyor
Occupation	forming interpretations A paid job	Writing/Provision/	In 1911 some women refused to fill out the census to protest against not having the right to vote
Politics	The activities associated with the governance of a country or area	Enrichment opportunities	There was no census completed in 1931 due to a fire or in 1941 due
Reliable	Consistency good quality or performance		to WWII
Scholar	A person with extensive knowledge in a particular area through study	<u>Use this link</u> to find out about a family from Warrington in 1911 census	
Suffrage	The right to vote in political elections	Pupils to write about what can be discovered and assumed from the 1911 census (link above)	
Survey	Asking questions to gather information		

Presentation	Assessment		
	To explore the purpose and creation of a census.	Describing what a census is; extracting information from a census return; considering the questions needed for a census; collecting information for a class census.	Considering the challenges with reading Victorian census data; reflecting on the challenges missing census data would have when learning about people in the past; understanding why past written data is transcribed.
	To create questions about Victorian children using a range of sources.	Creating questions about the dangers of working in a factory: developing questioning about the thoughts and feelings of a working child in Victorian Leeds; beginning to consider the problems with Victorian censuses.	Using multiple sources together to build their questions about child labour in Victorian England; considering the answers to their questions in the lesson and refining their questions as a result.
	To explore the jobs available in the past using the census.	Using the census to extract information about past occupations; comparing the change of jobs from the Victorian period to now; beginning to describe why some jobs were considered suitable for some people but not others.	Considering the limitations of the data from the 2021 census; identifying that English society was structured by class and position in the Victorian period and that this affected the types of jobs people did.
	To make inferences about women's lives in the 1900s using the census.	Extracting information about women's lives from different censuses; describing what suffrage means and why it was important to some women; using primary sources to make a visual timeline of the suffrage movement.	Considering the viewpoints of women who did not want women's suffrage in their presentations; developing their understanding of the usefulness and limitations of the census; confidently describing women's suffrage from the primary sources on their visual timeline.
	To investigate how the census changed by following the life of Evelyn Dove.	Extracting information about Evelyn Dove and cross-referencing it with the details provided in the biography; understanding that the census does not capture the entire life of a person; identifying some of the changes between a 1911 and 1921 Censuses.	Considering the changes in the census in conjunction to changes happening in England during this time, including the suffrage movement, racism and the movement of people; discussing which sources would help fill the gaps found in the census about a person; identifying more than one change between the 1921 and 1971 Censuses.
	To conduct an enquiry about my local area using the census.	Choosing an enquiry question they are interested in; beginning to plan an enquiry based on their chosen enquiry question; extracting data from the census to answer their enquiry question.	Using the census and other sources to build a picture of the street; considering what the history of the street can suggest about Britain during that time; beginning to consider how they might improve their method when conducting an historical enquiry.