

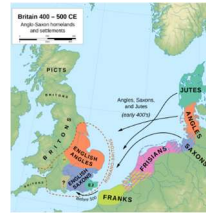
Year 5 Spring Term Knowledge Organiser



Roman soldiers **withdrew** from Britain so that they could defend Rome against **Germanic tribes**.



The Scots **invaded** northern Britain after the Romans left.



The Anglo-Saxons **settled** in Britain from Northern Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands.



There were 5 main Anglo-Saxon **kingdoms**, each with its own **culture**, **rulers** and land.



The Anglo-Saxons **impacted** the **religion** and **culture** of Britain.



Vikings invaded from Denmark, Norway and Sweden. They **raided** **monasteries** and took people as slaves.



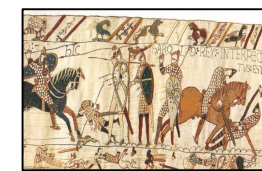
The Great **Heathen** Army arrived in East Anglia.



Danelaw was created after the Battle of Edington.



Athelstan was the first king to be crowned as the **ruler** of all of England.



The Battle of Hastings occurred because there was **conflict** over who should be the next **heir** to the throne.

Year 5 Spring Term Key Vocabulary

withdrew	Moved out or removed something.
Germanic tribes	A large family or group of people who lived in areas that are now part of Germany.
invade	To enter a place without permission, usually to take control or to cause damage.
settle	To go and live somewhere permanently.
kingdoms	An area of land in Anglo-Saxon times that was controlled by a king or leader who made laws and protected the people who lived there.
culture	The way of life of a group of people.
rulers	The leader of a place or country.
impact	To have a strong effect on something or someone, causing change.
religion	A set of beliefs and practices that guide how people live and understand the world.
raid	A sudden attack on a place to steal valuables or cause damage.
monasteries	Religious buildings containing valuable treasures where monks lived and worshipped.
heathen	A person who has no religion or belongs to a religion that is not Christianity, Judaism or Islam.
Danelaw	The area of England that was ruled by the Vikings after an agreement with the Anglo-Saxons.
conflict	A disagreement or struggle between two or more people or groups, often leading to fighting.
heir	A person who is next in line to become king or queen.