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Welcome to your brand new newsletter from The National Archives Education Service. In each issue we'll be bringing you news about workshops and resources available for free from The National Archives. From new releases to old favourites, our resources allow your students to have 1000 years of history at their fingertips.

Booking now open for our Summer term sessions!



Our popular taught sessions, covering a huge range of topics and available online and at our site in Kew, are now available to book for the summer term.

We have an extended programme of onsite workshops with increasing numbers of sessions available to book.

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New workshops available online and onsite:

[Significant Women](#)

[Migrants to Britain](#)



What can documents tell us about significant women's lives?

Discover their stories in the archives.

Suitable for Key Stage One.

[Find out more](#)



What can government documents reveal about the experience of Indian seafarers?

Suitable for Key Stages Three & Four.

(Recommended Years 8-11)

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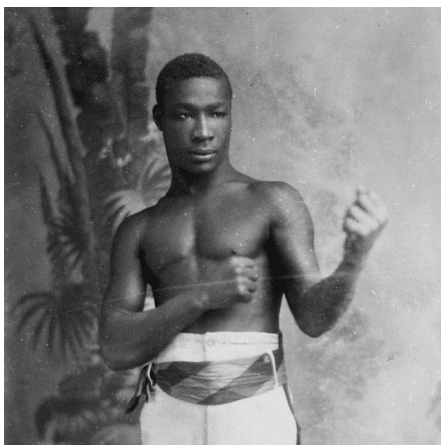


A-Level Tudor Study Day

Featuring a Q&A with special guest Tracy Borman, join us on 4 July 2023 from 10.00am – 2.30pm to delve deeper into Tudor history and discover the documents we store in the Archives.

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Black Victorians now available onsite



Following its online success, we are launching our Black Victorians workshop onsite at The National Archives for the first time. Children have the opportunity to investigate original documents including census records, newspaper articles and photographs.

Suitable for Key Stages Two & Three.
(Recommended Years 5-8)

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Check out some of our online workshops:



Key Stage Two:
Henry VIII: Image of
a King



Key Stage Two:
Living under canvas
- child refugee
stories

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Key Stage Four:
Whitechapel



Key Stage Four:
Enquiring into
Elizabeth I

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Online Education Resources

Sugar

What can original documents tell us about the history of sugar?

This lesson shows us how we can use a range of historical sources from the early modern period to piece together the history of sugar, a foodstuff that is now a part of our daily life.

For Key Stage Two.

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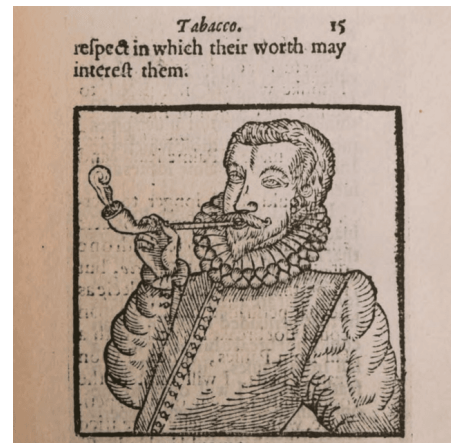


Tobacco

James I & VI: How was tobacco viewed, consumed and traded in the Stuart period?

This lesson uses documents to explore the early Stuart fascination with tobacco, focusing particularly on overseas trade networks and the activity of the Virginia Company, which helped popularise tobacco in England. Find out about the impact of early Stuart colonial ventures on individuals whose stories have often been left out of history.

For Key Stage Five.



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Two new themed collections on the Home Front

The purpose of these document collections is to allow students and teachers to develop their own questions and lines of historical enquiry on the political and social aspects of the Home Front, 1939-1945. The documents themselves are arranged according to theme.

To accompany both collections of documents, we have linked to a collection of original films from the Imperial War Museum about life on the Home Front. We provide questions on these films and there is also a task provided.

Part One



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Part Two



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Spotlight On: State Papers

Explore our ever-growing series of short video guides on different collections at The National Archives. Find out about the State Papers, for example, from our expert and explore a document. All videos have supporting teaching and learning materials.



[Watch the video](#)

Coming soon: Teaching the Voices of the Victorian Poor



Our brand new resource for the Teaching the Voices of the Victorian Poor is launching at the end of the month. It includes lesson packs for Primary and Secondary schools and a brand new website of interactive maps, featuring over 3000 letters written by Victorian Paupers. Make sure you follow our social media to see it as soon as it goes live!


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You can also find us on TES Resources with our free downloadable lesson packs and themed collections.

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