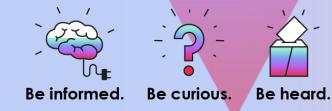
Primary Assembly



Your views on "Are Black British women's stories told in our history?" were also heard by:

Yes No 41.6% 58.4%

"Yes, but only on special occasions such as Black History Month." South Wilford Endowed CofE Primary School

"Black British women's stories are not told in our History lessons, but we do sometimes learn about Black British women in other subjects, such as PSHE." Holland House School "Yes, Black British women's stories are told in our history. Especially in school." Northwood College for Girls

"I don't think we know much because I haven't heard much about the women we spoke about." Little Chalfont Primary School

58,470 young people voted this week! Were you one of them?

Your latest results: "Are Black British women's stories told in our history?"

"What is clear from the 58,470 young people who took the vote in the UK, is that Black British women are not consistently taught as part of our national curriculum [...] For me it was of note that the older students clarified that they might learn about Black women, but not all are British. Following this important research, we would suggest that curriculum leads consider the diversity of the role models they share – and why. That they reflect on the 'ideals' and stories that their young people learn from, identity with, are inspired by. Thanks VotesforSchools!"

OTESFOR**SCHOOLS**

Nic Ponsford, CEO & Co-Founder, The Global Equality Collective Your views on "Are Black British women's stories told in our history?" were also heard by:



Want to share your views with us? Share your votes and comments by logging into your VotesforSchools account. You can also get in touch at primary@votesforschools.com

Thought of the week:

How did we

keep up with the news in the past?

BUSINESS OFFERS



Today, we can keep up with the news whenever we choose. More often, people are sharing their views alongside giving us new information. In this week's lessons you will be exploring the relationship between news and opinion. How has the way we get **news** changed over time? When did people start **keeping up** with it? Let's look at some **old news**.









NAMES OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO

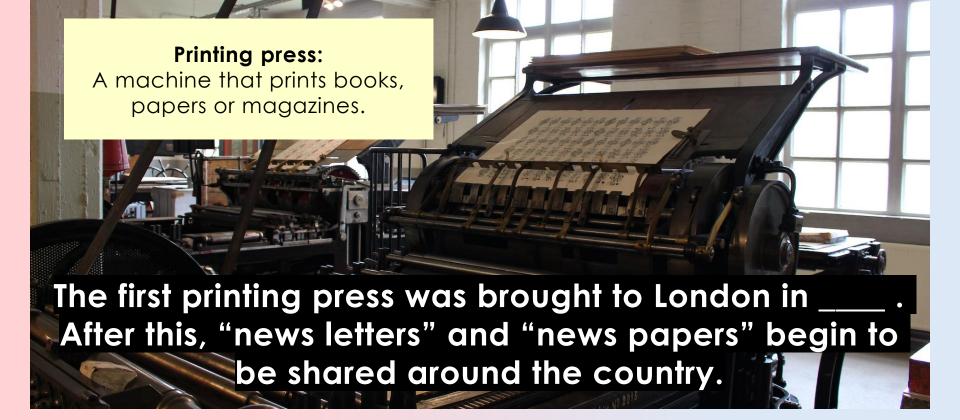


Since Ancient Roman times, Town Criers told people important news. This was helpful when people were not able to read. A group of criers are called a _____.





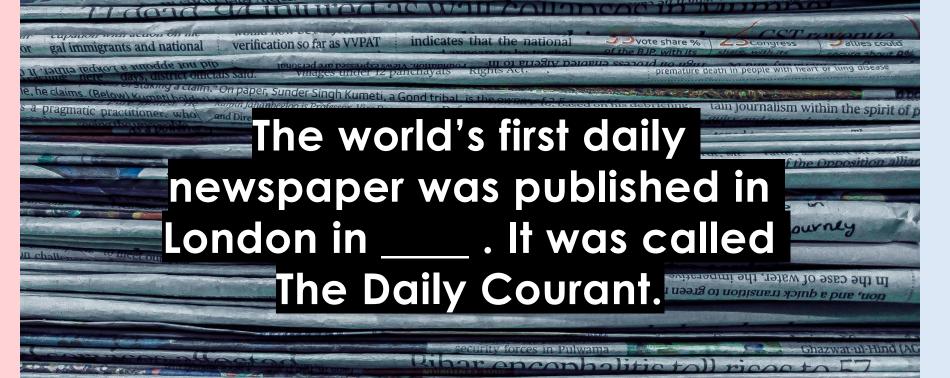






1502





The deceased have been

1602

The scene at the Nuh

OTESFOR**SCHOOLS**

1702





Europe's first free newspaper was the Birmingham Daily News in _____.







1997 1999 2001



THE #1 PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT RESOURCE FOR SCHOOLS

Empowering young voices, building oracy, confidence, and critical thinking.

Covering Prevent, British Values & the SMSC Curriculum.

VotesforSchools released its first VoteTopic about current affairs to help get young voices heard.













The top three ways young people aged 12-15 keep up to date with the news are all social platforms: Instagram, TikTok and YouTube. ______ is the most used for news.







YouTube

Be heard: News has changed, truth has not



Fewer newspapers have been sold in recent years. News is now shared online and is most read on social platforms by young people. There is a worry that news shared online is not as accurate and can lead to fake news being shared.

Fake news: News or stories on the internet that are not true.

Be heard: News has changed, truth has not

In a survey, those aged 12-15 showed that they thought social media was less trustworthy news compared to newspapers, TV and radio.



There are lots of **places online** where you can do a **fact check** yourself if you want to get to grips with a news story.





<u>Full Fact</u> is a fact checking organisation in the UK. They check comments made by politicians and newspapers.

<u>BBC Verify</u> is a BBC News service which launched this year to **clear up fake news** and **false stories** to find the truth. Logically is an organisation which uses artificial intelligence to detect fake photos and news stories.

Logically

Remember, if you read or see something that upsets or confuses you, speak to a trusted adult.



This week you're discussing: "Should opinions be shared as part of news reporting?"



Join the national conversation by logging into your VotesforSchools account or sharing your thoughts with your teacher!