

DDE Resources

Six ways to celebrate Black History Month KS3/Staff

"Black History Month is a time when we focus our energy on celebrating the rich histories of Black individuals and communities."

Stories of Black scientists, activists, educators, and many more can be overlooked by mainstream education and media. This list seeks to help people engage and uplift black voices and experiences. Of particular note are the online seminars and events **(The misplacement of black people in school education is taking place October 14th at 5pm)**.

https://semble.org/6-ways-for-community-groups-and-individuals-to-celebrate-black-history-month-with-purpose/?utm_source=ActiveCampaign&utm_medium=email&utm_content=%F0%9F%91%91+++Did+you+see+us+on+TV%3F+Prince+William+and+the+Backyard+Nature+Guardians&utm_campaign=201006+Oct+Scoop

Black History Events That Should Be Taught To Every Pupil KS2/KS3

Compiled by the Guardian, this is a list of some important Black History events (both recent and historic) that can serve as a launchpad for a greater investigation task. This short list holds increased poignancy in recent times with the rising discussion around the level of Black history being taught in schools.

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/oct/11/black-history-month-events-that-should-be-taught-to-every-pupil>

The danger of silence KS2/KS3

"We spend so much time listening to the things people are saying that we rarely pay attention to the things they don't," says poet and teacher Clint Smith. A short, powerful piece from the heart, about finding the courage to speak up against ignorance and injustice. This could be used during a PSHE/SEAL session or during an assembly to prompt discussion about everyone being responsible for tackling prejudice and injustice.

https://www.ted.com/talks/clint_smith_the_danger_of_silence?referrer=playlist-10_great_talks_to_celebrate_black_history