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## Tudors: Image of a King

How did monarchs present an 'image' of themselves in the past?

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Welcome to episode two of Time Travel TV! This time we will be exploring an intriguing document showing a very famous monarch, but who is it and what hidden messages does it contain?

### Tasks

#### Part One



Look very carefully at the mystery document and think about what you can see. You might have printed the image out so you can circle things that you spot. Or you can write or draw your ideas.



### Lesson at a glance

**Suitable for:** Key stage 2**Time period:** Early modern 1485-1750**Curriculum topics:** Changing power of monarchs, Renaissance and Reformation, Significant individuals, Tudors**Suggested inquiry questions:** How did monarchs present an 'image' of themselves in the past?**Potential activities:** Investigate the document using the videos. Try to replicate one of the images of Henry. Colour in the colouring sheets. Create your own image of Henry VIII as a young or older King. Create an image of yourself as a Monarch in the style of a young or older Henry VIII. Recreate the parchment by scrunching up and tea staining a piece of paper.

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## Bound for Britain

### Experiences of immigration to the UK

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Between 1948 and 1970 nearly half a million people left their homes in the West Indies to live in Britain. The West Indies consists of more than 20 islands in the Caribbean, including Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad. These people changed the face of modern Britain. They were all British citizens and, although they had never lived in Britain before, they had the right to enter, work and settle here if they wanted to.

West Indians came to Britain for many different reasons. Some were seeking better opportunities for themselves and their children. Some came to work for a while, save money and return home. Some had been recruited because Britain was short of workers to run the transport system, postal service and hospitals. Other West Indians were returning soldiers who had fought for Britain during the Second World War (1939-1945).

### Tasks

#### History Hook – Starter Activity



### Lesson at a glance

**Suitable for:** Key stage 3, Key stage 4**Time period:** Postwar 1945-present**Curriculum topics:** Changes within living memory KS1, Diverse histories, Political and social reform**Download:** Lesson pack

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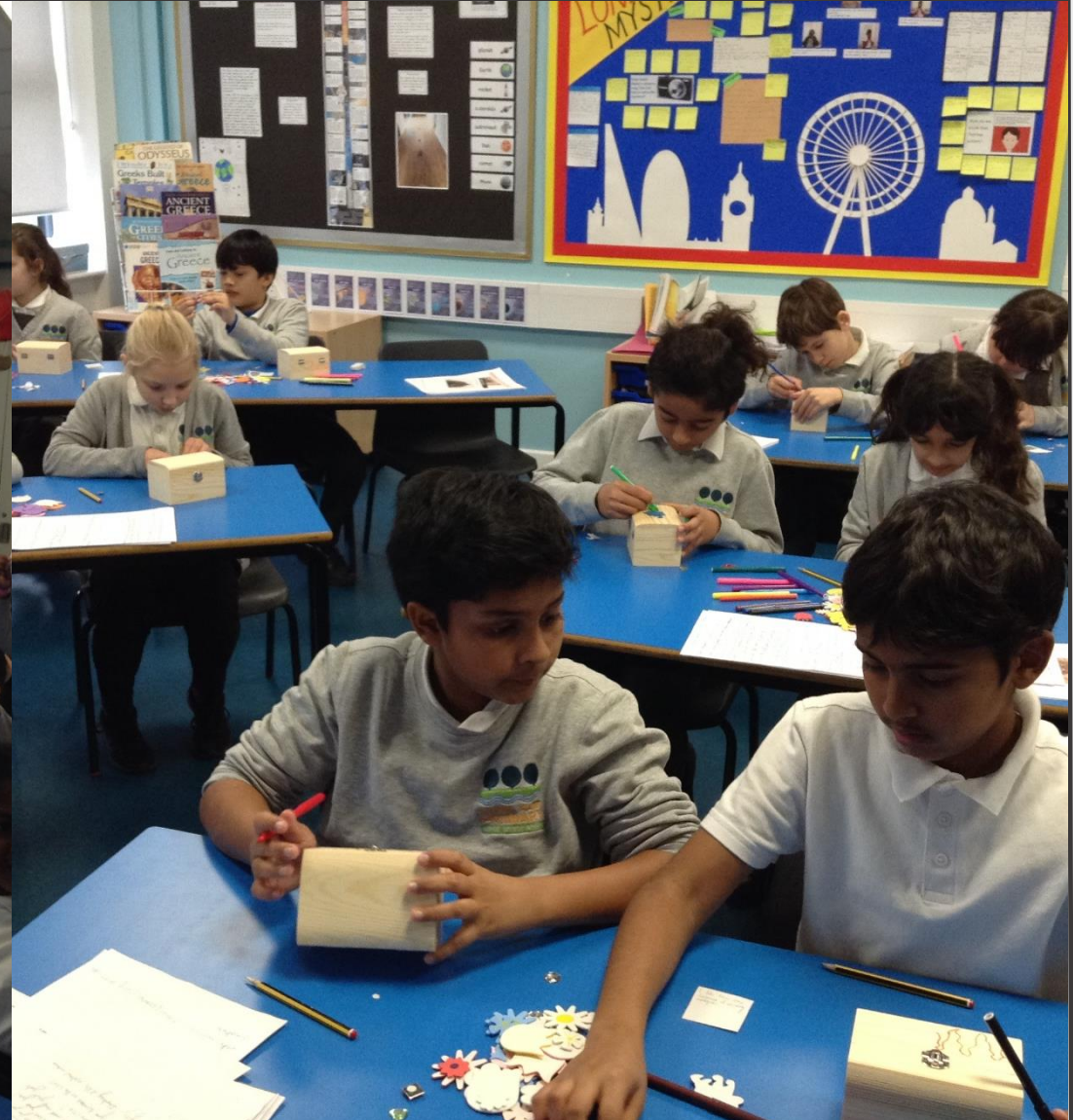
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