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| Who were the first people to live in the Bradford area? | Neolithic Discoveries Photographs Maps | Bradford's First Settlers Information PowerPoint In this PowerPoint, children will discover evidence of early life in and around Bradford. From the Neolithic period until the departure of the Romans, they will make the link of evidence and history to build a picture of how early life began in the area. Bradford Bronze Age Discovery Analysis Children will need to sort and match four items that were discovered in Bradford. After working out which item's description is correct, they will form an argument about what the evidence tells us about Bronze Age life in Bradford. Coins of the Past Activity Children will analyse and compare three different sets of ancient Roman coins discovered in the area. They can then write about how these coins can help us uncover the past. Extended Task: What other discoveries have been made from this time period? | Mesolithic, Neolithic, Bronze Age, Cup and Ring Marks, Ilkley Roman Fort, Julius Caesar |
| What factors and events shaped the early development of Bradford? | Maps Photographs Reconstruction Illustrations | Bradford Beginnings Information PowerPoint In this activity children will discover how a small settlement was formed during the Anglo-Saxon period. They will then see how the events that followed, changed the development and growth of the area – including the arrival of the Normans. Bradford Cathedral Significance Activity In this activity children will read several statements that link to the Cathedral's history. They will then use these statements to form arguments which answer the four provided questions. With no right or wrong answers – this activity can help children develop their ability to form historical opinions based on evidence provided. Finding Medieval Bradford Activity In this activity the children will analyse a map of what Bradford is believed to have looked like during the medieval period. Using the supplied questions and discussion points – children can map on the map of Bradford today the similarities and differences. Extended Task: Can you find out about any more Bradford myths and legends? | Northumbria, Anglo-Saxon, Broad Ford, Bradford Beck, Parish Church of St Peter, Missionaries, Normans, Domesday, William the Conqueror, Edmund de Lacy, Bradford Boar, Tanning, Watermill, Fulling mill, Soke mill |
| How did Bradford become an international centre of the textile industry? | | Bradford and the Textile Industry PowerPoint This presentation will explain how the growth of the textile industry helped Bradford develop into an important industrial city. Children will learn about how the industry started, how it grew, the factors that helped it grow and the impact that it had and still has on the people of Bradford. Worstedopolis Top Trumps This activity will encourage children to think about the different factors that led to the development of the textile industry in Bradford. Using the scaffolded template, they will try and explain which factor they feel had the most significant impact on Bradford becoming | Textile, wool, kersey cloth, worsted, Worstedopolis, canal, toll road, Industrial Revolution, railway, mills, Richard Oastler, |



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| | <p>known as Worstedopolis.</p> <p>Bradford Significant Buildings</p> <p>Children will consider some of the surviving buildings that were significant in the development of Bradford as a city. They will identify different building and then think about which building best reflects Bradford's heritage.</p> <p>Extended Task: Can you create a visitor guide for one of Bradford's significant buildings?</p> | <p>Titus Salt, Saltaire.</p> |
| <p>What was the impact of the World Wars on Bradford?</p> | <p>The World Wars PowerPoint</p> <p>A presentation which covers both World Wars with a focus on their impact on Bradford. Children will learn about World War 1 and the Pals battalions that fought abroad. In World War 2 they will learn about the air raids and the women who kept the factories running while many men were away at war.</p> <p>Research a War Hero</p> <p>This activity will scaffold children to use a variety of online sources to find out about soldiers with links to Bradford who served in World War 1.</p> <p>How to use the Commonwealth Graves Website PowerPoint</p> <p>A short PowerPoint presentation that explains how to use the search function of the Commonwealth Graves Commission website to find the details of soldiers from Bradford who were casualties of the war.</p> <p>World Wars Map</p> <p>This map activity will ask children to identify the countries where men from Bradford served during World War 1 and World War 2. The activity is differentiated to allow for different abilities.</p> <p>Extended Task: Can you write a biography of a Bradford war hero?</p> | <p>World War 1, volunteer, conscription, Pals battalions, Suez Canal, Egypt, Battle of the Somme, France, Rossignol Wood, Thiepval Memorial, Bradford War Memorial, World War 2, air raid, Phoenix Works, Commonwealth War Memorial.</p> |
| <p>What role has migration played in Bradford's history?</p> | <p>Migration to Bradford PowerPoint</p> <p>This PowerPoint presentation helps children understand how migration has shaped Bradford throughout its history. They will learn about the different communities that have settled in the city—from Romans and Anglo-Saxons to South Asians and Caribbean migrants—and explore how each group contributed to Bradford's development, industry, culture, and identity as a diverse and multicultural city.</p> <p>Population Graph</p> <p>In this task, children will analyse population data on a line graph and be encouraged to think about the reasons behind population growth in Bradford.</p> <p>City of Sanctuary</p> <p>This map activity will ask children to locate some of the places that people have moved to Bradford from. They will also be encouraged to reflect on the contribution that these groups of people have made to Bradford and its growth.</p> <p>Extended Task: Can you find out more about a Bradford business that was founded by people who came to the city from elsewhere?</p> | <p>City of Sanctuary, migration, multicultural, refugee, UNESCO.</p> |



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At the end of the local history enquiry, children should be given an opportunity to showcase their learning. Below are some ideas for how the children could present their learning about Bradford.

Opportunities to showcase learning

Create a non-fiction book about Bradford during the Industrial Revolution

Build a mini-Museum

Create a tour booklet about Bradford buildings that are linked to the textile industry.

Create a school display about the Bradford Pals in World War 1.

Write a short play about the air raids during World War 2.

Hold an assembly which tells the story of migration and its contribution to Bradford's history.

Build a mock website about Bradford's historic landmarks and buildings.



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Teacher's Pet have been providing downloadable and playable educational content to early years and primary school teachers for over 14 years. We cover all areas of the curriculum and use a team of in-house teachers and designers to create engaging and memorable concepts, that the children will love.

Why local history?

At [Teacher's Pet](#) we want to empower primary school teachers by giving them the tools they need to deliver inspiring and thoughtful lessons about the local area and its history. We believe local history teaching has such an important part to play in a child's wellbeing – helping to give children a sense of pride in where they live.

Our Local History project is designed to provide teachers across the UK with everything they need to successfully carry out a full scheme of teaching about their local area, through key enquiry questions and source led activities.

Working with [Historic England](#) gives us access to archived maps and photos for resources and information from knowledgeable local historians, as well helping us to provide the content to you free of charge.

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