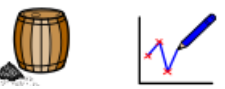


Year 2 History – Gun Powder Plot and The Great Fire of London

Vocabulary			Knowledge	
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Long Ago	In the distant past			
Very Long Ago	Far back in the distant past			
King James I	He was the king of England			
Individual	A single object or person			
Liberty	The power of acting without restraint			
Gunpowder	An explosive powder that was used in guns			
Catholic	Members of the Catholic Church (type of Christianity)			
Cellar	A room below the house			
Tortured	A way of causing pain.			
Bodyguard	A person paid to protect someone of importance			
Gunpowder Plot	A failed attempt to kill King James I			
Wealthy	Having a lot of property, assets or money			

Bakery	A place that produces and sells flour-based foods	
Cathedral	The main church of an area	
Extinguished	To stop something from burning	
Churches	A Christian place of worship	
Destroyed	Something has been damaged severely	
King Charles II	King of England from 1660	
Disasters	A sudden event that causes great destruction	
River Thames	The river that flows through London	
Christopher Wren	An architect who rebuilt London	
Samuel Pepys	A member of Parliament and he kept a diary of the Great Fire of London	
English Civil War	Conflicts against King Charles I supporters and Parliament	
Coronation	A ceremony where a king or queen is crowned	
Plague	A disastrous event	

Was Guy Fawkes successful in killing King James I? Just before the King was to open the Houses of Parliament, Lord Monteagle receives an invite to Parliament. Days before the plot, Lord Monteagle received a letter warning him not to go to Parliament on 5th November. Lord Monteagle shared the letter with the King. On the 5th of November, the King's guards searched the cellar and found Guy Fawkes. Guy Fawkes was tortured for 2 days until he confessed and gave the names of 5 other men, he was then executed. The King decided on the 5th November every year the Gunpowder Plot is remembered. Fireworks and sparklers are lit to celebrate the failure of the Gunpowder Plot. Thomas Percy escaped (King's bodyguard) and became a wanted man. Thomas Percy was eventually found on the 8th November 1605. Both Thomas Percy and Robert Catesby were found and were killed.

What was life like for people whilst King James I was ruling? Whilst King James I was King London was divided into wealthy west and poorer, working-class east. People in the east lacked clean water and often used water from the River Thames. The houses, especially in the poorer sections, were built very close together and were made out of wood and had thatched roofs. Houses never had central heating and gas stoves, heat and cooking were created by fires in people houses – this meant that houses were very dry.

The Great Fire of London

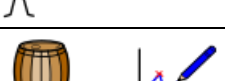
What was The Great Fire of London? The Great Fire of London refers to a massive fire. This happened after King James I had died and that the new King was called Charles II. The Great Fire of London began on Sunday 2nd September 1666 in a bakery on Pudding Lane. The fire spread quickly as the houses were made mainly of wood and had thatched roofs. It was a very windy day, which helped the fire to spread quickly. There was no fire brigade. Sunday 2nd September – fire starts at Thomas Farriner's bakery, Monday 3rd – fire spreads and people flee across the River Thames, Tuesday 4th – St Paul's Cathedral is destroyed, Wednesday 5th – wind dies down and the spread of the fire slows down and Thursday 6th – fire is extinguished. It was reported that only 6 people died.

What was the impact of the Great Fire of London? The impact of the Great Fire of London was; less than 10 people died, 13200 houses and 84 churches were destroyed and this resulted in approximately 100,000 people being made homeless. It is believed that many more died. The buildings that were destroyed; Royal Exchange, St Paul's Cathedral and Guildhall. The buildings that were not destroyed; Tower of London, St Helen's Bishopsgate and St Katherine's Cree. King Charles II made five recommendations that would prevent future disasters; buildings to be made of brick and stone, streets widened, no alleys or small lanes, no houses built near the River Thames and any businesses using fire should be located outside the city.

What changes were made as a result of the Great Fire of London? In October 1666, King Charles II hired Christopher Wren (Architect), to rebuild London. Christopher Wren – most streets widened, new pavements and sewers, access to riverside houses, 52 churches rebuilt and St Paul's Cathedral was rebuilt. The monument height marks the distance from the site of the bakery where the fire began.

How do we know about the Great Fire of London? We know about history through sources of evidence. These are different types of information which tell us about the past. One source of evidence about the Great Fire of London is a diary which was written by a man called Samuel Pepys. He wrote about the coronation of Charles II. He wrote about The Plague – disease spread through bacteria found on fleas and rats. He wrote about The Great Fire of London which happened in 1666.

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	A failed attempt to kill King James I		Coronation		
	Having a lot of property, assets or money		Plague		

Enquiry

What is the same? What is different?



Equipment

Circle the materials houses were made from during the Great Fire of London.



Spelling

Complete the spellings, then test your partner

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