



Moss Park Key Knowledge

- People go on a journey for many different reasons, such as the Romans because of Britain's gold and iron and the Vikings to raid and farm.
- Some make a choice to go on a journey, like the passengers on the *MV Empire Windrush*.
- Others are forced to go on a journey to survive, like the children on the Kindertransport.
- Some travellers have a positive experience when they arrive at their destination. Others, like those on the *MV Empire Windrush*, may face **discrimination**.
- We can find out about journeys using many different sources of evidence, depending on the time period being studied.
- People continue to travel to the UK today for many different reasons, including finding work and escaping persecution in their own country.
- People have also left the UK as **migrants**. Often this is for economic reasons, for example passengers on the *RMS Titanic*. Some people continue to leave today.



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Walter Raleigh was a sailor and explorer who lived during the Tudor and Stuart periods.



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This is a representation of the sinking of RMS Titanic. It was sailing to America with 2200 passengers.

5 words to remember

anti-Semitism: discrimination against Jewish people

discrimination: unfair treatment of someone because of their religion, race, and so on

migrant: someone who moves from one country to another, often to find work

prejudice: an unfair dislike for someone because of their religion, race, and so on

refugee: someone who is forced to leave their country

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One group of people who have settled in my local areas is

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They moved here because

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Facing **anti-Semitism** in their own country, many Jewish children came to Britain as **refugees**. They were part of a movement of almost 10,000 children to Britain from Central Europe, known as the *Kindertransport*.



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492 passengers on the *Empire Windrush* came to settle in the UK. Sadly, they faced **prejudice** and discrimination from some.