Secondary Migration Trails Teachers Notes:

These trails have been designed to support secondary pupils studying the history of migration. They involve investigating an enquiry question in the galleries of the National Maritime museum.

There are four different versions of the trail, each with its own enquiry question, sub questions and gallery materials.

They are designed to be used in the museum and each involves visiting 3 galleries in order:

- 1. Tudor and Stuart Seafarers
- 2. Atlantic Worlds
- 3. Traders **OR** Nelson Navy Nation (If you have sufficient adults with the group you can split in half to visit the relevant galleries here, which gallery a pupil needs to visit to complete their trail is marked on the central page of the booklet)

Which galleries pupils need to visit for each trial are labeled onto the trail itself. You can choose

Each trail has:

- A main enquiry question
- Three sub-questions connected to specific galleries to investigate inside that gallery
- Information on objects in the galleries and in museum collections to help guide pupils to useful evidence
- Spaces to collect evidence related to the sub questions and to answer the main enquiry question

The goal of the trail is to

- 1. Collect evidence in the galleries
- 2. Use this to answer the main enquiry question

The trails are designed to be printed and then folded to form an A4 booklet.

Teachers can choose to use any combination of these trails and pupils can work individually or in groups to collect evidence and answer the main enquiry question.

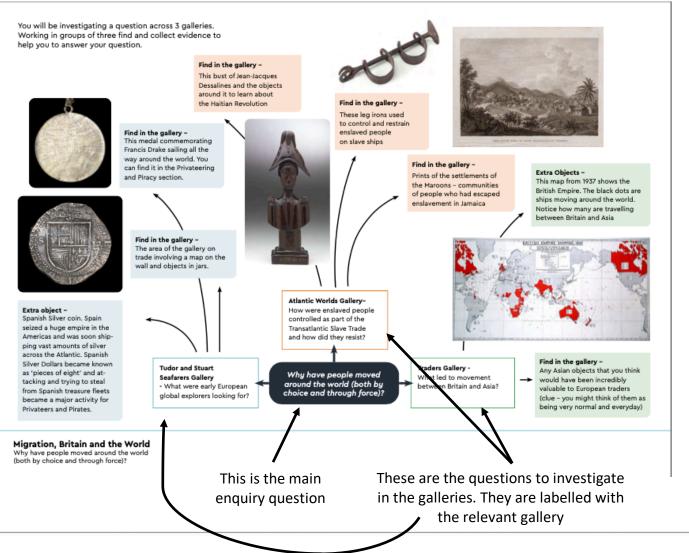
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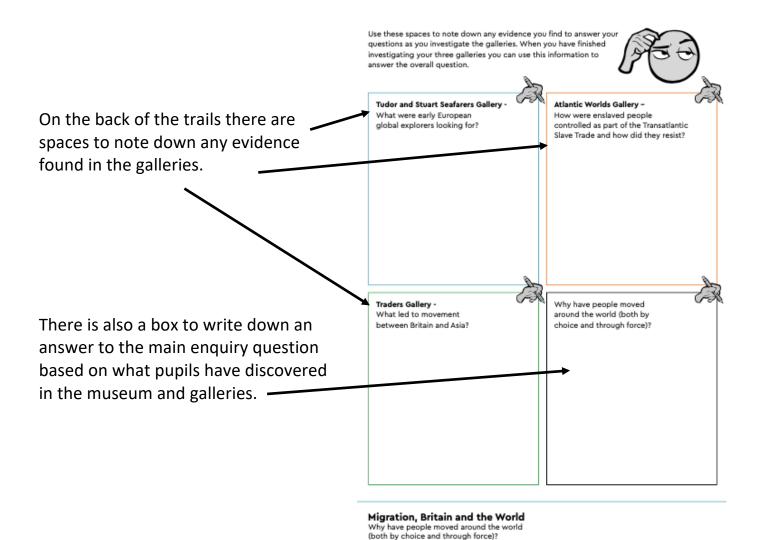
There are 4 different versions of the trail and each has its own enquiry question (the main enquiry question appears on the cover).

The Main Enquiry question for the trail can be found here

The inside of the booklet looks like this. The objects are ones which might be useful as evidence. There is background information on objects and suggestions of what to look for in the galleries.



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