



Whatever happened to Amelia Earhart?

Key Vocabulary:

Aviation	The action of flying or operating an aircraft
Explore	To travel in order to learn about a place
Navigate	To plan and direct the course of an aircraft
Route	The direction of travel to a destination
Expedition	Describe a journey or trip of a person or people
Altitude	The measurement of distance above the sea or ground
Historically Significant	An important person or event from history.
Achievement	Something done successfully through hard work or courage
Evidence	The information that historians take from sources
Eyewitness Account	A written or audio record of someone who witnesses an event
Primary Source	An original document from the period being studied that has not been changed in any way

Key Knowledge and Skills:



Amelia Earhart was born in **1897**. She took her first flight with pilot Frank Hawk in 1902. **“As soon as I got two or three hundred feet above the ground I knew I had to fly”** she later recalled. Her first plane was called **‘The Canary’**. In **1930** she set the women’s world flying speed record of 181 miles per hour. In **1934** she became the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific Ocean. She is believed to have died in **1937** when she lost contact with the coast guard somewhere in the Pacific Ocean and disappeared. We compare Amelia Earhart with others such as **Bessie Coleman**, **Amy Johnson** and **Jo Salter**, all of whom are pioneering females in flight in **Britain** and the **United States of America**.

We will look at **primary sources** to understand how historians gather **evidence** about **significant people and events**. We look to understand why we aim to **achieve and challenge ourselves** as individuals and celebrate these moments!

Do you remember?

The **Great Fire of London** started in Pudding Lane in **1666**. It had been a long dry summer, it was windy and the flames spread quickly across London. It is believed that it started at Thomas Farriner’s bakery. **King Charles II** ordered houses to be pulled down to stop the fire progressing and save the people!



Amelia Earhart
1932 First Woman flies across Atlantic Ocean



Bessie Coleman
1921 First Pilots Licence



Amy Johnson
1930 First British Woman to fly solo to Australia