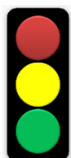


Dear Parents,

Today we have welcomed back the first group of Year 10 pupils. We were absolutely delighted to see them and they were equally pleased to see us! This week every Year 10 pupil will have an extended lesson of English, Maths and Science. Next week every Year 10 pupil will have their four option lessons. As you would expect, we have a 'dynamic Risk Assessment procedure' and the very early indications are that we can safely accommodate a reduced number of pupils and staff.



A reminder to all parents that if you are bringing/collecting your son/daughter by car, **please do not come down the drive into the school grounds**. Also, please be aware that there are **traffic lights** around Sandygate Lane. My recommendation is that you use the Parish Council Car Park and ..... make them walk the final 200 metres into school!!

I do sympathise with all parents of Years 7, 8 and 9 pupils. We will continue to make learning at home for your son/daughter as interesting and appropriate as possible. I have total empathy for your situation and wish things were different. I sincerely hope there is something approaching normality in September. As you are aware, the Government has announced a catch up fund incorporating a tutoring programme. We will keep you fully informed about this initiative, along with any Summer activity schemes, once we are provided with more details.

In the meantime, we all carry on. Thank You so much for your patience, understanding and support. I hope everyone in your family continues to have good health and remains positive. All the very best. As always, if you need to contact me about any issue, please do not hesitate to get in touch. My email address is [morrisc@broughtonhigh.co.uk](mailto:morrisc@broughtonhigh.co.uk).

**Chris Morris, Headteacher**

### Online Safety – A Guide to Parental Controls



A guide to help parents set up parental controls to provide their son/daughter with a safer online environment is available on the school website: [A Guide to Parental Controls](#)

Parental controls can help to protect your child from seeing something that they shouldn't. However, no system is effective all of the time, therefore it is important to engage with your child and talk to them regularly about their online activity.

**Mrs Boardman**

## Down on the farm!

Whilst many sectors of our economy have ground their operations to a halt, one major area has had no choice but to keep on going – Farming! Lockdown came at a time when sheep farmers in our region were in the middle of the lambing season and, come rain or shine, the farmer's work has to be done.



With the risk of falling ill, for many farmers comes the worry of losing a whole life's work and a home – so social distancing for farmers has been self-imposed strictly, while carrying on with the full weight of daily business. My neighbour and good friend has around 800 sheep and,



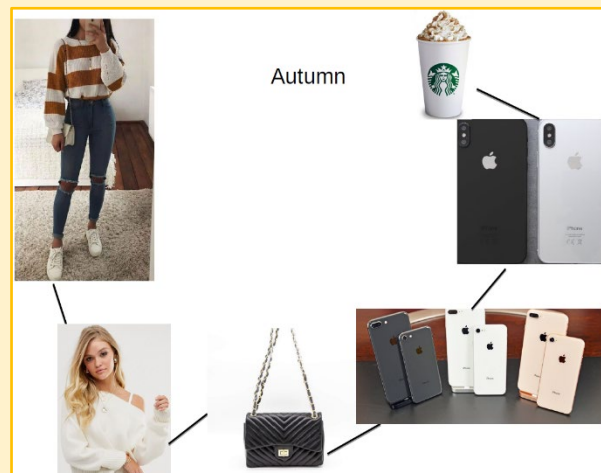
since May, 1175 lambs on his farm here in the Forest of Bowland. During lockdown evenings, I have been helping him out during this busy period. As the weeks of lockdown turned into months, the variety of work also evolved and so far I've been assisting sheep in labour, feeding new-born lambs, dosing and vaccinating, drain digging, baling hay and a lot of mucking out!



**Mr Tomlin**

## Excellence in Textiles

**Evie Bamber** in Year 7 produced a high quality piece of work in response to a recent task "My Outfits – All Four Seasons".



**Mrs Tillotson**





Year 9 pupils make a 'Flying Start'

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# DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

## 2 Week Challenge

Advanced Manufacturing. Year 9 GCSE DT

Can you design and manufacture a product or packaging container on the theme of 'Birds'?



Archie's upcycled bird house



Katie's origami inspired packaging

## The Manufacturing Process Cont.



### Making the box



Photos from <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4w4w4w4w4w4>

The Year 9 Design Technology GCSE flying start class have been busy designing and manufacturing their own unique products, not an easy task at home! However I am delighted to share some of the early submitted work. Well done everyone.  
Mr Brandwood



## Year 9 pupils make a 'Flying Start' to GCSE Food

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### Bake Boxes project

The Year 9 pupils were set the challenge of designing, making and trialling their bake box product. I have been delighted with the range of ideas that they have presented. They have researched their product, written out detailed instructions and then made the product using step by step instructions, culminating in a professional food product being made. Some pupils have filmed their productions which have been great to watch. **I have said that I will use their recipe cards to make some of their products at home, but I do not think they will be as professional as they have presented.** Excellent work, well done.

Mrs Newton

Hayden Cooke



Lucy Adamson



George Denye

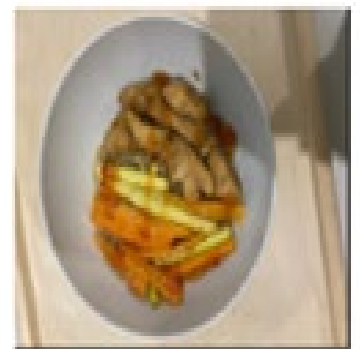


Ella Hewitt

My 'stylish' Photograph



Eva Jones



### The process of making the box

- ▶ First I got an empty shoe box and painted it pink.
- ▶ Then I printed off some pictures of cupcakes to decorate the box.
- ▶ After that, I got a black permanent marker and drew a circle with the name of my made up company "Rachael's freshly baked cupcakes".
- ▶ Finally, I put some pink tissue paper on the inside of the box and when I had finished making the cupcakes I put them inside the box.
- ▶ Shortly after, I presented them to my family and they loved the cakes.
- ▶ My family thought that my box was very creative and looked quite professional.



Rachael Tabord





## Food Technology

Congratulations to the following pupils for achieving their Bronze Cooking Awards this week.

Keep cooking everyone.

**Mrs Newton**



**Bronze Award**

**Henry Woodall**

**Felix Goodwin**



## Cycling Challenge

### 500 miles in 5 weeks for the Teenage Cancer Trust

**Katie McCombe** (9H) is fundraising for the Teenage Cancer Trust by undertaking a cycling challenge with her mum. They are aiming to cycle 500 miles (800kms) over 5 weeks to raise money for the Teenage Cancer Trust.

Katie said, "The reason I am doing it for the Teenage Cancer Trust is because I know a few people who have been diagnosed with cancer. I would like to support the charity and help more and more people live."

Further details can be found via the following link:

[JustGiving - 500 miles in 5 weeks - Teenage Cancer Trust](#)





## Excellence in Art

This excellent work is from the Year 8 Anthropomorphia Project. Pupils were asked to research animal heads, build an animal mask from scrap/found materials, conduct a photoshoot of the mask-wearer engaged in everyday activity, then effectively edit and present their best photographs.

**Ms Smith**

**Ben Ratcliffe**



**Anthropomorphic** – *adj. ascribing human attributes/character to an animal (or object)*

**Grace Willingale**



**Charlie Warren**



**Erin Kopydlowski**



**Noah Bunting**





## Excellence in English

Last week, pupils in Year 10 were asked to think deeply about the recent 'Blacklivesmatter' protests that have taken place around the world before writing an opinion letter to the editor of their local newspapers. You will find a selection of the best letters below.

### Sara Todd

Editor of the Broughton Chronicles  
James Towers Way  
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PR3 4TY

16<sup>th</sup> June 2020

Dear Editor,

The recent protests supporting the Black Lives Matter movement which have been happening all over the world brings me immense pride in humanity and it is inspiring seeing people from all different cultures and backgrounds coming together to make a positive change. Although the majority of people have protested in a peaceful manner, a small minority used this time to bring chaos and violence to the streets.

George Floyd's life, as well as numerous other innocent black lives, cut short as a result of police brutality, has shone a light on the racism and injustice black people face regularly. Consequently, social media has been flooded with informative posts educating individuals on black history, the corrupt police system and how to be effective at protests. Donation websites and petition links allow people to make a difference, no matter how big or small. I, personally, believe I have learnt more on social media about racial injustice in the last few weeks than I have in my entire life.

These pivotal moments in history have amplified the voices of black people who feel like they have not been listened to before. Privileged individuals are stopping, listening and learning as others share their experiences of racism and their thought-provoking words on the streets and on social media. The more people are educated on the reality of racial discrimination, the quicker a change will come and justice will be given to the black lives lost at the hands of police brutality.

The breaking of windows, mindless vandalism and looting also accompanied the protests in some areas. Whilst larger corporations may be able to get back on their feet after the looting of their stores, smaller, local businesses may struggle to recover. Not only is looting and vandalism unlawful, I believe it is counterproductive because it takes the focus away from what is important about the protests; fighting for equal rights for black people.

In conclusion, peaceful protests are justified and have my full support. I believe that the positive aspects of protesting far out way the negative aspects. A few broken windows can easily be replaced but a black life lost cannot.

Yours faithfully,

Sara Todd

### Halle Ferguson

Mr Webster

Dear Editor,  
Regarding these last few weeks well observed #BlackLivesMatter protest which have become viral around the world, I find myself in fury and horror around the situations which have lead to this however doing everything I can both supporting and celebrating these chants leading towards change. Although I strongly support this cause of people sick and tired pleading for their rights, I have found the cases of this

threatening pandemic rising increasing daily like wild fire. Whilst I want peace for all my brothers and sisters, I also want them to be safe.

Regardless, what is important is all races and religions coming together to support a race in need of peace that has needed it for years. The horrific case of George Floyd is one of the thousand cases like this that happen around the world daily. And as a black, British citizen it gives me pride and hope as the message spreads around more countries finally listening to our ask of equality.

I have seen many protests across countries throughout these past few weeks marching across streets for change. Many have been peaceful however I can not help but notice pepper spray, tear gas, Police running over citizens with cars and police ordering horses to trample over citizens which makes me ask infuriating questions as to why innocent citizens are simply asking for change and you are preventing this from happening?

I am a firm believer of violence not being the answer however I understand why people are looting, vandalising, pulling statues down etc. People are tired! Tired of their families being killed, tired of being stopped and searched, tired of having to work ten times harder just because of the colour of their skin. Tired of being told to get over slavery! Tired of explaining to their children they could die simply because of the colour of their skin! Tired of white privilege! And lastly tired of doing peaceful protests for years and years of no one listening. Now I understand why people may not believe in violence however put the situation in your own shoes. Imagine losing a dad, a mum or child or any family member because of the colour of their skin. Wishing them beg to be able to breathe or even pulled over and shot dead! To reach for a

building down to be heard?

To conclude this letter I will fully support my race until I die and will never be ashamed of the colour of my skin. No one should get to be treated differently because of the colour of their skin or their beliefs or religion. We need equality and we can not achieve this on our own. We need as many different races and religions as possible. Together lets create change because for the last time we are tired! And just want rights like everybody else. #BLM



Editor of the Broughton Chronicle  
James Towers Way  
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### Tapiwa Chaparadza

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in response to the recent Black Lives Matter protests that have occurred in the UK and around the world. My personal opinion is that I am in full support of these protests and the message they are trying to spread but I am, however worried about the true message of the protests being lost due to violent nature of some individuals and also the lack of social distancing that is being shown at some protests because some people are forgetting the rules the government have put in place to reduce the spread of Covid-19.

I believe that these protests are mandatory to create change in society after the brutal murder of the African American man George Floyd by a white policeman in Minnesota on the 25<sup>th</sup> of May 2020. This sort of racial abuse has been happening around the world for years, but this is one of the biggest responses in world history. I believe that most people realised that the government they live under is not going to do anything about this and decided to take matters into their own hands.

I have seen the various types of protests that have been happening in our country and I am very pleased to say that most of them have been very peaceful protests. Some show people kneeling on one knee whilst being silent for 8 minutes and 46 seconds, the same amount of time the police officer knelt on Floyd's neck. Others show groups walking through the streets of major cities armed with signs and banners, demanding change in the laws not just in Britain but around the world. This peaceful message has unfortunately been tainted by the appalling behaviour by certain individuals who have used the death of George Floyd as an excuse for bad behaviour. Such behaviour includes tearing down and defacing historic monuments, urinating on memorials, and injuring members of the public. This behaviour I have seen is disgraceful and is enough to make anyone ashamed to be a British citizen.

However, the events of the past few weeks have brought the nation together to unite as one for a good cause. I have seen people from all backgrounds, Black, White, Asian, come together to fight for what is right. I, like most people, am begging for change in the way that the law deals with such horrendous crimes, especially with the prosecution of those who are meant to be keeping us safe and are instead killing people because of their skin colour or their religion or their beliefs. I think we should all be treated equally, no matter what we are like and I think the killing of George Floyd is a major turning point in the history of the world and the treatment of people from Black and Ethnic Minority background. For me being part of that section of society, I believe things will change and that the world will change. As spoken by the Reverend Al Sharpton, I think it is time the world "got your knee off our neck".

Yours faithfully,

Tapiwa Chaparadza



## Excellence in English

Hannah Wade

Amy Jarratt

The Editor  
Daily Telegraph  
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17 June 2020

Dear Mr Tomkins,

Unfortunately this is yet another hate letter from a frustrated reader. Why am I so angry? People are being treated differently because of the colour of their skin. In England and Wales some studies show that you are 40 times more likely to be stopped by police if you are black compared to a white person. This should not be the case! Everybody should be treated equally. People need to realise that a skin colour doesn't mean anything and that you can not take off your skin.

Despite being just 3% of the population, 8% of deaths whilst in police custody were of black people. This proves that there is still large amounts of racism going on in the world but people are just not realising how bad it really is. We need change! Being black should not be a death sentence!

You may or may not have heard about George Floyd. George Floyd was a 46 year old black man who was killed in Minneapolis during an arrest for allegedly using a counterfeit bill. Derek Chauvin, a white police officer, knelt on Floyd's neck for almost 9 minutes while Floyd was handcuffed and lying face down, begging for his life and repeatedly saying "I can't breathe". During the final three minutes Floyd was motionless and had no pulse. Chauvin ignored onlookers "please remove your knee from his neck" and "check his pulse" he did not do these things until medical staff told him to.

This has been an eye opener about racism all over the world and more awareness needs to be spread. Everyone has feelings and a life and families. Think about how you would feel if one of your family members were killed because of something they cannot change. Think about how it would feel if you were too scared to walk out of the front door, or go for a drive or even carry a hairbrush around. Most black people deal with this every day. There needs to be change!

Yours sincerely  
Hannah Wade

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> June 2020

Editor of the Broughton Chronicle,  
James Towers Way,  
Broughton.  
PR3 4TY.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my views on the Black Lives Matter protests that have unfolded across the country. I agree that we should be supporting this cause, and that citizens have the right to protest peacefully. However, there is a minority of people that are not obeying to rules.

It is heart-breaking that during this day and age, anyone should feel in danger, targeted or inferior due to their race or skin colour. The recent events in America regarding George Floyd are sickening. George Floyd was not just a black man but a father, a husband and a son. His daughter (Gianna Floyd) says in a heart-breaking video that "daddy changed the world", the death of George Floyd caused anger, confusion and hatred all across the world.

I completely agree that the Black Lives Matter protests should be taking place; we need to speak up, make ourselves heard and stand against racism. Due to the protests, the officer who brutally murdered George Floyd has been given the correct punishments for his crime, and many people are much more aware and educated about racism. It is not only blacks that have been protesting and supporting this movement, but people from all races and backgrounds have been supporting this cause; this is bringing us all together. The vast majority of protests unfolded peacefully and social distancing rules were obeyed and PPE was worn.

However, these protests began to turn violent, causing white police killing black men, and black men killing white police. Not all police officers are bad; there have been many police officers that have supported the protest as long as they are done peacefully and are non-violent. These protests have also meant that a lot of people have not been obeying the social distancing rules that were put in place; this could cause a second wave of coronavirus which will cause many more people to die from the disease. Additionally, the defacing and destroying of national monuments was counterproductive to the message that was trying to be sent across.

Clearly, action needs to be taken for society to progress and to create equality. I hope that the protests and the BLM movement will help bring about the necessary change.

Yours faithfully,

Amy Jarratt





## Jeanie Delaney

16<sup>th</sup> June 2020

Editor of the Broughton Chronicle  
James Towers Way  
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PR3 4TY  
Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my views on the Black Lives Matter protests which have consumed our country's media, quite rightly, after the brutal murder of George Floyd, who was viciously strangled to death by a white American police officer. It is my opinion that we need to come together as one to reconstruct our country and our morals, hence why I wholeheartedly support the BLM movement. However, I have personally found the behaviour of a small minority involved to be abhorrent, which is inevitably undermining the ambitions of this extremely worth cause. We must fight this battle together; we must stand united.

The fact of the matter is that our society has become crippled by a concoction of white privilege and ignorance towards other races, which inevitably lead to the barbarous, public murder of George Floyd; he was an unarmed man who has suffered under a society drowning in extreme racism and prejudice. It is an absolute tragedy that our society has become so indoctrinated by our powerful, and very often racist leaders, that many uneducated citizens see the colour of someone's skin as a weapon- this meant that to an Derek Chauvin (the officer overcome with a disgustingly racist attitude), George Floyd could never be seen as unarmed... to this officer he was the most dangerous weapon he had ever faced. This is no excuse. How can people simply conform to this attitude when our modern Western World is built massively on the profits from slave trade? Hundreds of our public buildings were constructed with the profits from selling slaves. The cotton industry which hugely funded our country and allowed England to become such a powerful, prosperous country was all due to the endless hours of back-breaking labour the maliciously treated slaves worked. Right in the docks of our very city, ships set off on long trips to transport millions of slaves to their daunting fate. We cannot acquiesce to audacious acts of racism in today's society.

Over the past few weeks people have been protesting (both peacefully and violently) to reconstruct our society as the attitude that black people are undeserving of rudimentary rights, such as freedom, has resonated throughout the world to this very day. It is a fact that in the UK, black people are 40 times more likely to be stopped and searched than white people. However, up, and down the country, people of all races are uniting to triumph over this vicious battle of racial prejudice. I am of the opinion that peaceful protests are completely applicable and necessary if we want to build an equal, loving society. These peaceful protests are a prime example of an ideal society and how protests should be conducted- with respect, liberty of speech and an overwhelming sense of unity. People have danced together; people have made inspiring speeches; people have celebrated each other and Britain's glowing diversity. On the contrary, a small minority of citizens have stained the reputation of protesting with their abhorrently violent attitudes and actions during these BLM protests. Violence has erupted on the streets of London, as shop windows are being smashed, police officers are being severely wounded and inflammatory physical fights are occurring on the street side. The more the protesting crowds detonate into acts of violence, the more our nation is growing divided. We cannot let this happen; let's defeat racism united.

Meanwhile the chaotic protests are occurring, my mind cannot help but consider the other pending battle, which has consumed not only the Western World, but the entire world: coronavirus. This deadly disease invaded our country with extreme speed and efficiency, leaving even our most knowledgeable and capable scientists overwhelmed with anxiety, much before the murder of George Floyd and the ramification of determined protesters throughout the country. Our 'prosperous' United Kingdom has miserably failed under the coronavirus circumstances, with 41, 736 deaths from coronavirus, compared to Iceland, who has suffered a total of only 10 deaths and is re-opening their borders today for tourists. As a consequence of the events of the last few months, our country now has 2 battles to fight. The question is: is it worth sacrificing one of these causes for the other? My answer to that question is no. Why should we let thousands more people die from a deadly disease for the sake of violent protests? We can defeat both opponents with the correct attitude- peaceful protest allow the people to fight for a good cause whilst maintaining the rules of social distancing for the health of others; they are a perfect representation of our ideal society- we can reconstruct our appalling society and its morals whilst employing a selfless attitude.

Finally, I would like to address the issue of vandalism of the statues of our country's prominent historical figures. I am of the opinion that it is completely offensive and inappropriate for us to honour the slave traders who majorly began the issue of malicious treatment towards black people, such as Edward Colston- a wealthy English merchant who was involved quite significantly in the Atlantic slave trade. Why should we honour and praise human beings who profited solely from the extreme suffering of others? However, my question is: where do we stop? I wholeheartedly believe that figures such as Edward Colston, who is a prominent figure and had his wealth BECAUSE of his involvement in slave trade should be taken down as many people will find it immensely offensive and untasteful. However, I also believe that figures such as William Churchill who is famous BECAUSE of his positive contributions to the country rather than racism should certainly not be vandalised upon; this is the man who fought against Hitler, the man who prevented us from having to do Nazi salutes, the man who led our troops to go to war for the liberty of millions of Jews- is it really necessary for his statue to be taken down? If so, where do we stop- do we ban scouting as it was created by Baden Powell (who has allegations against him for being racist), do we take down the pyramids as they were built by slaves, do we demolish any building which was constructed with the profits from slave trade? We cannot change history, so whilst statues of prominent figures in the slave trade should be taken down, we need to weigh up the good and bad actions of the other figures and debate whether their positive contributions towards our country are more significant than their inappropriate actions.

In conclusion, I believe that we must fight for equality and demolish the appalling, racist attitude our prosperous country embodies as we, England, have the power to influence the world. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "There comes a time when silence is betrayal." That time is now. Finally, we are repelling against silence and endeavouring to change the attitudes and morals within society. However, let's fight this battle together rather than against each other. United we must stand.

Yours Sincerely,

Jeanie Delaney

## Liyaa Akbar

16<sup>th</sup> June 2020

Editor of the Broughton Chronicle  
James Towers Way  
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Dear Editor,

As you will be aware of the global Black Lives Matter protests that have arisen due to the cruel and discriminatory death of an unarmed, black man-George Floyd, I would like to take this opportunity to express my position as a British Asian teenager on the current affairs influenced by an unjustifiable history persecuting ethnic minorities.

Firstly, I would like to address the nature of the protests that have followed George Floyd's death. I would like to state that I do not condone the 'collateral damage' that protesting has caused, eg. Looting small businesses, lack of social distancing, innocents caught in the 'crossfire' etc. However, one must ask them self how much physical and mental pain has resulted in this recklessness? Protesters are physically risking their lives to communicate their message to the more ignorant in primarily white societies. Risking their family's lives. Surely these desperate cries for help in a deteriorating society are heard. Centuries of black lives being seen as 'inferior' to white lives. Centuries of being silenced and ignored. 1 in 13 black Americans have lost their right to vote due to felony convictions of which a shocking majority were brought on by systemic racism and racial profiling; they don't have the capability to voice their vote for a just higher system. So, the chilling fact that these protests are the only way some black voices can communicate should alert authorities of the unjust system that corrupts 'the land of the free'.

60 years ago, influential figures such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King JR preached their messages on black equality. Both addressed the matter in different ways- Malcolm X taking to violence and Martin Luther King condemning violence. However, both shared a mutual respect for each other and were united by the same thing: change for black lives and ethnic minorities. Malcolm X said "Usually when people are sad, they don't do anything. They just cry over their condition. But when they get angry, they bring about a change." Martin Luther King JR said, "We must come to see that the end we seek is a society at peace with itself, a society that can live with its conscience." 60 years later black lives are still shedding blood, sweat and tears at the hands of ignorant authorities.

White privilege is a fundamental issue that has stemmed from recent events. White privilege: the advantages possessed by a white person on the basis of their race in a society characterised by racial inequality and injustice. Young black boys between the ages of 15 and 19 are 21 times more likely to be shot and killed by the police than white boys of the same age in the US. 1 in 15 black men are incarcerated in comparison to 1 in 106 white men, despite the disproportionate number of black encounters with police compared to the large number of white encounters with the police. Now society may question the innocence of these 'figures' but what about these; a black college student has an equal chance of getting a job as a white high school dropout and white students are 78% more likely to be accepted to the same university as a black person who is **equally qualified**. These statistics of racial profiling and white privilege are overwhelmingly endless, yet they continue to occur with no questioning. When will society stop 'pulling the carpet' over the vicious cycle that black people are victims to?

Now in the past month, not only have the above issues been highlighted but in addition claims have been made that the UK doesn't face the same racially unjust issues that the US faces. However, I beg to differ. George Floyd was killed when police officer, Derek Chauvin used a knee restraint over George Floyd's neck for 8 minutes 46 seconds. To my horrifying surprise, I learnt that British police are trained to use that same restraint in circumstances where needed. After further research I learnt about Edson Da Costa. In the summer of 2017, Edson was held in the same restraint that killed George Floyd for 8-10 mins while bystanders begged for the officer to stop- resulting in his inhumane death. Just like George Floyd, Edson Da Costa was unarmed, not resisting and showing no signs of being a threat. In later enquiries the officer who held Edson in this restraint said he thought Edson was 'yawning', not gasping for his last breaths. Edson Da Costa and George Floyd were both killed due to the colour of their skin and police brutality. Two exceptionally similar cases- two exceptionally brutal murders.

Black people are exhausted of begging for change and being silenced by higher authorities and unjust systems. Children are taught history as a compulsory curriculum, but why aren't they being taught how to learn from their ancestor's 'mistakes'? A cry for help has been made, it's time to listen. But not only to listen, to change too.

Yours sincerely,

Liyaa Akbar

