Knowledge Organiser: Local History

Year 1 Term 3:1

What do you already know?

Oldham is in England.

You know about the lives of Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell and why we remember them today.

Annie Kenney was born in 1879 in Springhead, Oldham.

She was one of

Who is Annie Kenney?

She loved reading books.

twelve children.

Why is she

important?

Annie Kenney was a **key** figure leading the suffragette campaign.

mill from the age of 10.

By the age of 13, she worked in the mill full time. It was a dangerous place for children to work. She lost her finger whilst working there.

After hearing **Christabel** Pankhurst speak about how women should have the right to vote, she became involved in a campaign for women's suffrage.

What did she do?

What was her

childhood like?

In 1905, Annie Kenney and Christabel Pankhurst disrupted a meeting, were arrested whilst campaigning for women's right to vote.

In December 2018, her statue was unveiled outside Oldham's town hall.

She died in 1953 knowing that suffragettes had achieved votes for women. Annie worked in a **cotton**

Annie Kenney

Timeline of events

1905

Annie Kenney and Christabel Pankhurst disrupted a meeting, were arrested.

1918

An act was passed which meant all men over the age of 21 could vote in a general election. This was extended to married women over the age of 30 as long as they or their husbands owned or rented property.

From 1970, the voting age for men and women was lowered from 21 to 18.

2018

Annie Kenney's **statue**was **unveiled** outside
the town hall in
Oldham.

1879

Annie Kenney was born in Springhead, Oldham.

Before 1918, women weren't allowed to vote at all.

1953

Annie Kenney died knowing that they achieved votes for women.

Important Topic Vocabulary

votewhen you say which option you choose.campaignto take part in a series of activities meant to produce a particular resultElectiona process of voting to choose someone as a leader.suffragettehaving the right to vote in an electionstatuea sculpture of a person, animal or object made out of bronze, stone or wood.unveiledto uncover a statue or piece of work as part of a ceremony.

Useful Websites:

Annie Kenney (spartacus-educational.com)

Seven women who stood up to be counted - BBC Bitesize

Annie Kenney - The Overlooked Suffragette | History Blog UK (theministryofhistory.co.uk)

What is a general election? - CBBC Newsround

Brilliant Books!

Amelia Bedilia's First Vote — Herman Parish

The Election – Eleanor Levenson and Markek Jagucki





Suggested Activities:

Make a poster about voting and why it is important.

Ask your parents if they have ever voted.

Make a rosette

Make a fact file about Annie Kenney. Visit the statue of Annie Kenney in Oldham town centre and take a selfie with her. Find out if her statue has a finger missing.