

Shine Brighter Première

ShortFile 2 The Windrush Generation

Document 1, Vidéo p.30 – Extrait de *The Guardian*, 2018.

Onscreen text: Alford was a passenger on *Empire Windrush*.

TV voiceover: On board on their way to Britain, the first wave of West Indians...

Onscreen text: It carried 540 Jamaican migrants who were invited to the UK to work.

He is one of the last left.

Alford Gardner: The word Windrush now means a happy ship that I came on. There were many Jamaicans in one part of the ship. They were just lying about, I mean, talking and hoping for better things. These 2 Calypsonians, Lord Kitchener and Lord Beginner who, I mean... anything that moved, they could sing about.

Lord Kitchener singing: London is the place for me.

Alford Gardner: Most of the entertainment was done on deck. We had a good time. We had a happy ship, a very happy ship. There were about four or five dance halls in Leeds but the Mecca was the main place. I was young and fit and the birds were fit... Those were the days. I met my wife at the Mecca Dance Hall. She was a beautiful dancer. We raised eight beautiful kids, sixteen grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren. You can't want better than that. I'm a Jamaican living in Britain. You know the song? I'm a Jamaican living in Britain.

Alford Gardner: "I came to the UK on Windrush and I wouldn't change a thing", *The Guardian*, 2018.

Document 2, Vidéo 1 p. 33 – Extrait de *5 News*, 2018.

Voiceover: Led by her daughter through the airport arrival doors. A Windrush pensioner once forbidden, now welcomed back to the UK. At 81, Gretel Gocan thought she would never see these loved ones again, let alone hug them on British soil. Nine years ago, Gretel went to a funeral in Jamaica and was denied access to the UK on her return due to visa issues. Today, she met the grandson who was a newborn when she left.

Journalist: What's it like to be back in Britain? Happy to be home?

Gretel Gocan: Me like to be back in Britain.

Voiceover: Now she has exactly what she's wanted for nearly a decade. Indefinite leave to remain in the UK. But the fight for it nearly broke her. We were with Gretel as she returned to South London. But she has no home to go to after it was repossessed when she was stuck in Jamaica. So for now she'll stay with her daughter.

Pauline Blackwood: I don't know what's going to happen next. But I would like them to give back my mum her home and her medication and her money. And that's what I'd like for that to happen for my mum.

Voiceover: Issues remain over whether Gretel is entitled to NHS care and benefits here, despite paying taxes for decades. In the postwar years, Gretel, like so many others, gave their lives to the UK. The government is stressing the UK remains their home.

Windrush family reunited after spending decade apart, *5 News*, 2018.

Document 2, Vidéo 2 p. 33 – Extrait de 5 News, 2018.

Voiceover: The 2018 Windrush Scandal was a miscarriage of justice that centred around the Windrush Generation, the thousands of people who came from the Caribbean to the UK between 1948 and 1971 to work. The 1971 *Immigration Act* gave Commonwealth citizens living in the UK indefinite leave to remain – in other words, the permanent right to live and work in the UK. However, in April 2018, it emerged that the UK Home Office had kept no records of those granted permission to stay and had not issued the paperwork they needed to confirm their status. It had also destroyed landing cards belonging to Windrush migrants in 2010. Those affected lost their jobs, their homes, and access to healthcare services. Many had their passports confiscated and at least 83 people were wrongly deported. Although the Home Office later apologised and established a compensation scheme, efforts to compensate those affected have been widely criticised.

What was the Windrush Scandal?, *Freedom is Mine Official*, 2023.

Document 2, Vidéo 3 p. 33 – Extrait de *5 News*, 2018.

Prince William: There are simply too many people to list, and we know without question that the Windrush Generation has made our culture richer, our services stronger and our fellow countrymen safer. My family have been proud to celebrate this for decades, whether that be through support for my father on Windrush Day or more recently during my grandmother's Platinum Jubilee as people from all communities and backgrounds came together to acknowledge all that has changed over the past 70 years and look to the future. This is something that resonated with Catherine and me after our visit to the Caribbean earlier this year. Our trip was an opportunity to reflect and we learned so much, not just about the different issues that matter most to the people of the region, but also how the past weighs heavily on the present. Sadly, that is also the case for members of the Windrush Generation who were victims of racism when they arrived here, and discrimination remains an all-too-familiar experience for Black men and women in Britain in 2022. Only a matter of years ago, tens of thousands of that generation were profoundly wronged by the Windrush Scandal. That rightly reverberates throughout the Caribbean community here in the U.K. as well as many in the Caribbean nations. Therefore, alongside celebrating the diverse fabric of our families, our communities, and our society as a whole—something the Windrush Generation has contributed so much to—it is also important to acknowledge the ways in which the future they sought and deserved has yet to come to pass. Diversity is what makes us strong, and it is what reflects the modern, outward-looking values that are so important to our country. Today, as we stand together to witness Windrush pioneers Alford and John unveil Basil's landmark monument, we are reminded of our shared history and the enormous contribution of the Windrush Generation. Without you all, Britain would simply not be what it is

today. I want to say a profound thank you to every member of that generation and the generations that have followed. I want you to know you can count on mine and Catherine's continued support in helping us achieve a future they will be proud of. Thank you again for inviting us to join you in this very important day.

Prince William: Windrush Generation makes our culture richer, *The Royal Family*
Channel, 2022.

Document 3, Vidéo p. 35 – Extrait de *Sky News*, 2023.

Voiceover: It's the August bank holiday weekend, and for so many that means one thing: the Notting Hill Carnival. Two days of music, dancing, and celebration on the streets of West London. For some, it was their first time.

Person 1: It's lovely to see her enjoy all this music, all the people, the foods, you know, her feeling at home. It's lovely.

Person 2: It just brings everyone together. Always a great two days and we love it and we want to get this one involved as early as possible, yeah.

Person 3: I like the floats and the music and seeing the people walk down.

Voiceover: More than anything the event is a celebration of Caribbean culture, the steel bands, the food, with jerk chicken on the barbecue and stalls selling everything from curried goat to ackee and salt fish. And it may never have happened had it not been for the arrival of the Empire Windrush 75 years ago, bringing hundreds from the West Indies to fill post-war labour shortages.

Person 4: It's about culture, touching base with how we celebrate, it's about the steelpan, it's about all of us being able to celebrate in the way we do. Carnival started because of rioting, because of racial tension, it started because of that, so from that to this.

Notting Hill Carnival marks 75th anniversary of *Empire Windrush*, *Sky News*, 2023.

Vidéo p. 35 – Extrait de *Channel 4 News*, 2020.

Voiceover: Craig and Shaun McAnuff are two brothers with the heritage of Caribbean food in their blood, and the passion, history and growing demand for Jamaican food in the UK led them to successfully crowdfunding and self-publishing their first cookbook, showcasing the best of Caribbean cuisine. The popularity of the book got the brothers signed to a major publisher for their follow-up.

Interviewer: What is it about Caribbean food that you love so much?

Craig: You think, as I said, jerk chicken, curry goat and meat but there's so much, there's so much more. I mean Jamaica, they grow so much, you know, stock and plants and fresh fruit. **Shaun:** That's what it means to us, the story, the meaning, what it has brought from years years back, from people that came here via the Windrush Generation that were segregated, but food was the thing that brought them together, that they looked forward to after a long day's work, where they felt alienated elsewhere, but in the home it was like heaven.

Interviewer: What does it feel like for you guys as two Black cooks in what is a predominantly white publishing industry?

Shaun: We've kind of taken a route which is a bit uncommon. We didn't go through like a culinary school or we never came off the back of somebody else. We've kind of built something from the ground up. We got doors shut on us so many times, so many times, at the beginning. As black men, we do face a lot of challenges that maybe other people don't face.

Voiceover: Craig and Shaun are hoping to give the food of their upbringing the exposure they believe it deserves, and lead a new generation of Black cooks into the mainstream.

Meet the brothers who have turned Grandma's Caribbean recipes into a cookbook,

Channel 4 News, 2020.

Audio p. 38 – Extrait de *Channel 4 News*, 2020.

Scott Simon: We're joined now from London by Trevor Phillips. He's former chairman of the British Equality and Human Rights Commission and co-author of the book *Windrush: The Irresistible Rise of Multi-Racial Britain*. Thanks very much for being with us.

Trevor Phillips: It's a pleasure, Scott.

Scott Simon: And your family's of this Windrush Generation, isn't it?

Trevor Phillips: Yes. Indeed. My family came here to London in the 1950s. I'm the last of 10 children. I was born here, but all my siblings would essentially be in this position where they were born in a British colony, British Guiana. And at that point, we were all born under the same flag. And the idea was that every one of the Queen's subjects could be in any part of the British empire because we were all equal under the sovereign. So there's no - there would be no difference traveling from Georgetown, Guiana to London than, say, going across the bridge from New York to New Jersey. It is only since 2014, when the government decided, in an effort to tackle illegal immigration – perfectly legitimate thing to do – that landlords and employers and banks would be required legally to ensure that anybody they dealt with had the right status. And the problem is that, suddenly, after 50 years, people are saying, you can't have a driving licence unless you prove continuous residence and continuous employment. And the cost of it to people has been immense. People have lost their livelihoods. They're losing their homes. They are not getting health care because of this. And it is deeply, deeply unfair.

Meet the brothers who have turned Grandma's Caribbean recipes into a cookbook,

Channel 4 News, 2020.

Évaluation de la compréhension de l'oral – Guide pédagogique

Shimon Freeman-Powell: Yams, mangoes and sweet potatoes. Foreign foods that we take for granted but this wouldn't have been the case 75 years ago when people like Colin's dad were just starting to arrive.

Colin Mitchell: We realised that we couldn't get our own produce and all that was available was short-grain rice and it wasn't very nice.

Shimon Freeman-Powell: Using connections in Jamaica and money saved up from working in Nottingham coal mines, in 1955 his dad became one of the first to open up a Caribbean food shop in the Midlands.

Colin Mitchell: Challenges would have been transportation. We spent many hours on the on the road actually trying to get the things back to Nottingham. Trying to get through with the banks that actually get financed and so forth, to get started. That was not very easy.

Shimon Freeman-Powell: Tough but necessary and now the industry is worth millions, but the cultural value: priceless.

Keshia Sakarah: I think that if it wasn't for the Caribbean Supermarket, the market in general or the one or two stallholders that sold plantain, yam and so on, we wouldn't be able to stay connected to our culture, and me as a second generation, again, wouldn't know so much of where I'm from.

Shimon Freeman-Powell: For the Windrush Generation, accessing Caribbean produce wasn't just about having a taste of home. It was about preserving a culture which eventually influenced Britain's. Wilfred is one of the UK's only commercial

black farmers, famous for producing British sausages with a Caribbean twist. Wilfred Emmanuel-Jones: Everybody loves a sausage.

Shimon Freeman-Powell: He's also a child of the Windrush Generation.

Wilfred Emmanuel-Jones: I think it's very, very important, especially on something like the 75th anniversary of Windrush Day to remind people that it was a very brave entrepreneurial thing to do and I'm so grateful that my parents had that entrepreneurial gene in them, otherwise I wouldn't be standing in front of you today.

Shimon Freeman-Powell: Shimon Freeman-Powell, Sky News.

Windrush Anniversary: The culinary cultural impact of the Windrush generation, *Sky News*, 2023.