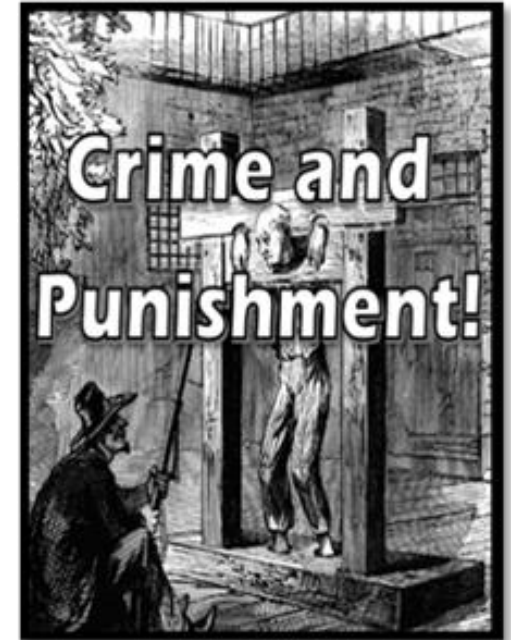


Year 6 Summer Term 2 - Parent Information Crime and Punishment

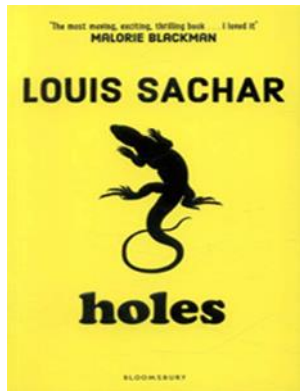
Guilty! Send him down! Let's take a tour into the darker side of our history as we learn about how crime and punishment have changed over 2000 years.

During this half term, we will learn about the fascinating history of Crime and Punishment in the UK. We will discover how changes in society create changes in the kind of crimes that are committed, as well as the ways in which they are punished. Our journey will begin in Roman times and will travel right through to the present day, linking our work to each of the history topics that we have studied across Key Stage 2. From severe Medieval punishments to the development of police forces and justice systems, we will further develop an understanding of Britain's history and how the systems existing in present-day came to be. We will delve into the worst parts of our history when we discover the 'torturing Tudors!' Perhaps the secrets of the torture chambers will be too much for us. Our trip to Northern Ireland will take us to Crumlin Road Gaol in Belfast, where we can experience over 150 years of history in Northern Ireland's only remaining Victorian-era prison. Opened in 1846, the Gaol housed men, women and children, before closing its doors in 1996!



Helping your child prepare for their project

Why not watch Sky Kids FYI, BBC Newsround or First News Live with your child and talk to them about current issues in the UK and around the world? These are news shows that are aimed specifically for children. They aim to answer the big questions about news, current affairs and politics. Each programme also has a dedicated website for children too.



Our Class Novel -

"I'm not going to run away," Stanley said. "Good thinking," said Mr Sir. "Nobody runs away from here. We don't need a fence. Know why? Because we've got the only water for a hundred miles. You want to run away? You'll be buzzard food in three days."

Stanley Yelnats' family has a history of bad luck going back generations, so he is not too surprised when a miscarriage of justice sends him to Camp Green Lake Juvenile Detention Centre. Nor is he very surprised when he is told that his daily labour at the camp is to dig a hole, five-foot-wide by five-foot-deep, and report anything that he finds in that hole. The warden claims that it is character building, but this is a lie and Stanley must dig up the truth.

Curriculum Themes for this half-term

Memorable experience	A visit to Crumlin Road Gaol in Belfast!
English	Writing a letter home from Stanley and writing an alternative verse to the Highwayman.
Maths	Themed 'life skills' projects and problem solving.
Science	Human reproduction
Computing	Programming - sensing movement.
Geography	Comparing Belfast to Newcastle and studying coastal features.
History	Crime and Punishment in Britain.
PSHE	Relationships
RE	What do we know about Christianity?
French	'Les yeux olympiques' (the Olympics) and 'Les vacances' (holidays)
Music	Using a Digital Audio Workstation (DAW) to compose their own Spooky Story music.
PE	Striking and fielding games and athletics