

Selby Community Primary School Subject Knowledge Bank
Year 5 History: Crime and Punishment (1066-Victorian Times.)

Key Vocabulary:	
trial	An event in front of a court or judge to decide if someone is guilty or innocent.
prosecution	Legal actions against someone who is accused of a crime
Transportation	A punishment where criminals were sent away to live in prisons in other countries.
Flogging	A punishment where someone is hit with a whip or stick
Arson	A criminal act of setting fire to something on purpose.
Corporal Punishment	A Physical punishment like caning or flogging
Chronological	A record of events following the order that they happened on a time line.
Counterfeiting	Copying something (like money) which is against the law
gallows	A structure built to hang criminals
pillory	A structure to trap prisoners so that they could be seen and shouted at by the public
defendant	A person who is being accused in a court of law
Execution	Death of a person who has been sentenced to death by a judge or court of law.
Sentence	A punishment a judge gives someone who is convicted of a crime
Victim	A person harmed, injured or killed as a result of a crime, accident or action.
Hearsay	Information from other people that cannot be backed up with evidence.
Verdict	A decision on an issue of fact in a criminal case.

Key Facts:	
1	The Crime and Punishment legacy created by the Romans was passed on through Anglo Saxon times and beyond.
2	The types of crime and punishment changed and evolved from Anglo Saxon times through to the Tudor Period and then to the Victorian times.
3	Some key terms in the history of crime and punishment in Britain were trial by ordeal, tithings, hue and cry, treason, transportation, execution and hard labour.
4	Types of Crime and Punishment are evidenced in sources from the past but cannot always be trusted.
5	There is a link between the past and modern day crime and punishment
6	The Chronological Order: Roman times: 43BC-410 AD Anglo- Saxon Times: 410AD- 1066 Tudor Times: 1485-1603 Victorian Times:1831-1901
7	Guy Fawkes was born in York (1570 – 1606) and his life and death gives us evidence of crime and punishment during this time.