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Subject: History
Year group: 6
Term: Summer 2024
Unit name: Crime and Punishment
How and why has crime and punishment changed over time?

National Curriculum:
a study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066

changes in an aspect of social history, such as crime and punishment

Hope

I say this because I know what I have planned for you," says the Lord. "I have good plans for you. I don't plan to hurt you. I plan to give you hope and a good future.

Jeremiah 29:11

Prior Learning:
What a source is and how this can be used by historians. Historians can interpret things in different ways and will prioritise different ways of looking at history.
Our knowledge of the past is constructed from a variety of sources.

Key Concepts:
community & culture (economy, nation, religion, settlement, story)
conflict & disaster – (liberation, peace)
exploration & invention (discovery, migration, progress, tools)
hierarchy & power - (country, democracy, empire, equality, government, monarchy, oppression, poverty, prejudice, privilege, slavery, tyranny)
evidence & interpretation (eye-witness, source)

Specific knowledge:
What are the broad trends of crime and punishment?
What was Roman crime and punishment like?
What punishments were used by the Anglo-Saxons and Vikings?
What were Medieval and Tudor crime and punishment like?
How did crime and punishment change in the early modern period?
What was crime and punishment like in Victorian times?
How has crime and punishment changed today?

Skills:
Understand chronology – a timeline shows a period of time. Time is linear and we can show when things happened. A timeline can be used to show blocks of time or individual events.
Use sources to understand more about events.
Note connections, contrasts and trends over time.
Understand that different versions of the past may exist, giving some reasons for this.

Retrieval Vocabulary	New Vocabulary
abolition, advance, atrocity, century, contribution, historian, humanitarianism, improvement, industrialisation, influence, modern, population, tragedy, transportation	authority, condemnation, court, crime, defendant, highwaymen, judge, judicial, jury, lawyer, pillory, punishment, reconciliation, resistance, sentence, smugglers, trial, verdict, welfare, witness

Possible enrichment:
[Four days' hard labour - The National Archives](#)
[Homepage | National Justice Museum](#)
[Primary School Trips at Shrewsbury Prison | Educational Trips UK](#)