History Vision Map

Year 6 – Crime and Punishment: A Theme Through Time

Crucial Knowledge	Intent
• A crime is when someone breaks the law.	• Recap: Romans, Anglo-Saxons, Tudors, Georgians, Victorians
• A criminal is someone who has been found to 'break' (not follow) the law.	
	Crime and Punishment in Britain:
• A law is a 'rule' which people must follow or they could get in to trouble.	
	• Under Roman rule
• Punishment is something that happens when someone is found to not follow the law.	• During Anglo-Saxon times
• Many places use punishments as a way to discourage people from breaking (not following) the law.	• During the Tudor era
	• The establishment of Sir Robert Peel's Police – Georgian era
• A long time ago, punishments were violent and involved criminals being hurt.	
	• During the Victoria era
• People within the local communities were responsible for making sure everyone followed their laws before there were police officers.	• During World War II
	• Compare crime and punishment across these times to discuss how they changed
• A fine is an amount of money to be paid as a punishment.	
	• Consider the significance of crime, punishment and justice
• The Police service was created during the Georgian era by Sir Robert Peel.	
• Justice means behaviour and treatment that is fair.	