
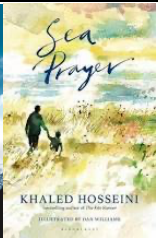


What should I already know about?		
<p>In Year 3 and 4, you were introduced to the geography and current situation in Syria when reading “The Boy at the Back of the Classroom”.</p> <p>You already know about the Roman Empire and their invasions of Britain.</p> <p>You have studied poetry before and have learnt about refugees who flee war zones in our recent experience The Arrival.</p>	War Memorial	a building, monument, statue or other edifice to celebrate a war or victory, or to commemorate (remember and celebrate) those who died or were injured in a war.
	trenches	Long ditches dug in the ground where soldiers lived and attacked from.
	front line	The dangerous zone, closest to the conflict, where soldiers were sent to fight the enemy forces.
	empire	an extensive group of states or countries ruled over by a single monarch, an oligarchy, or a sovereign state
	The Western Front	Where the battles took place – France, Luxembourg and Belgium.
Texts: Private Peaceful by Michael Morpurgo “Sea Prayer” by Khaled Hosseini		
 	refugee	A person who flees for safety, especially from a foreign country.
	“Dulce Et Decorum Est”	A famous poem by First World War poet Wilfred Owen (1893 – 1918). He was killed in France on November 4, 1918. We will only study the first two verses.
The First World War		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Otherwise known as The Great War 1914 - 1918 On 28 June 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, was shot and killed by a Serbian man who thought Serbia should control Bosnia instead of Austria. Britain declared war on Germany because of its invasion of neutral Belgium. Britain had agreements to protect both Belgium and France. 		



