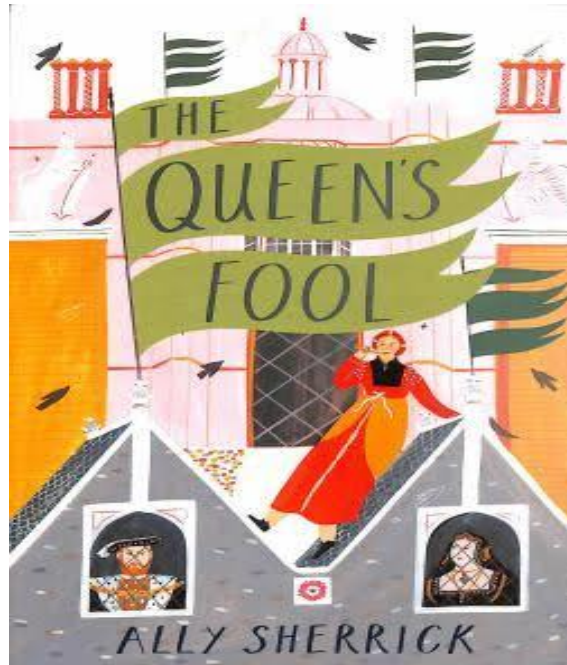


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New Vocabulary

derelict	cut-throat
marauding	fumble
stupor	gingerly
snooping	sprawling
infernal	thwart
outcast	immortal
scrawny	curfew
scarce	brazenly
mocking	scavenged



In reading, children will read the story with intonation and will make inferences and discuss understanding. We will explore the meaning of words in context, make predictions and summarise the main ideas.

In writing, children will use first-person perspective and an informal tone for diary writing based on the prologue which is a hook into the story. We will also will then analyse how the author creates atmosphere before writing a detailed setting description of the Field of Cloth of Gold.

New Grammar and meanings for this unit of work

relative clause	A relative clause can be used to give additional information about a noun. They are introduced by a relative pronoun like 'that', 'which', 'who', 'where,' 'why', 'whose'
Adverbs of possibility	Adverbs of possibility tell us how likely something is to happen examples of these are; perhaps, certainly, definitely, maybe, clearly, obviously, possibly, probably.
parenthesis	A parenthesis is a word, phrase, or clause inserted into a sentence as an explanation or afterthought. A parenthesis is usually offset with parentheses (i.e., round brackets), commas, or dashes.
Commas to avoid ambiguity	Commas are used to ensure then meaning of a sentence or phrase is clear.

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