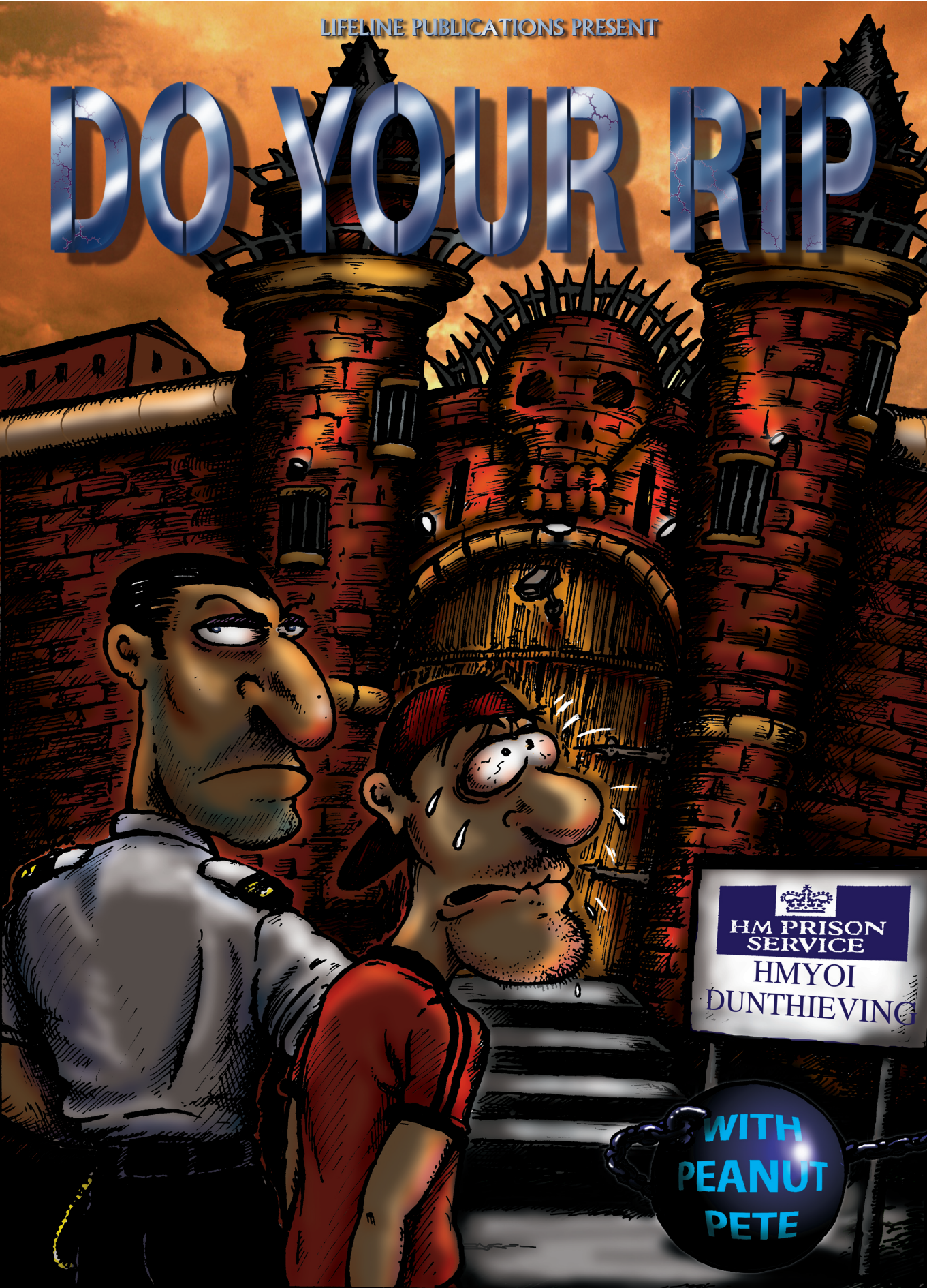


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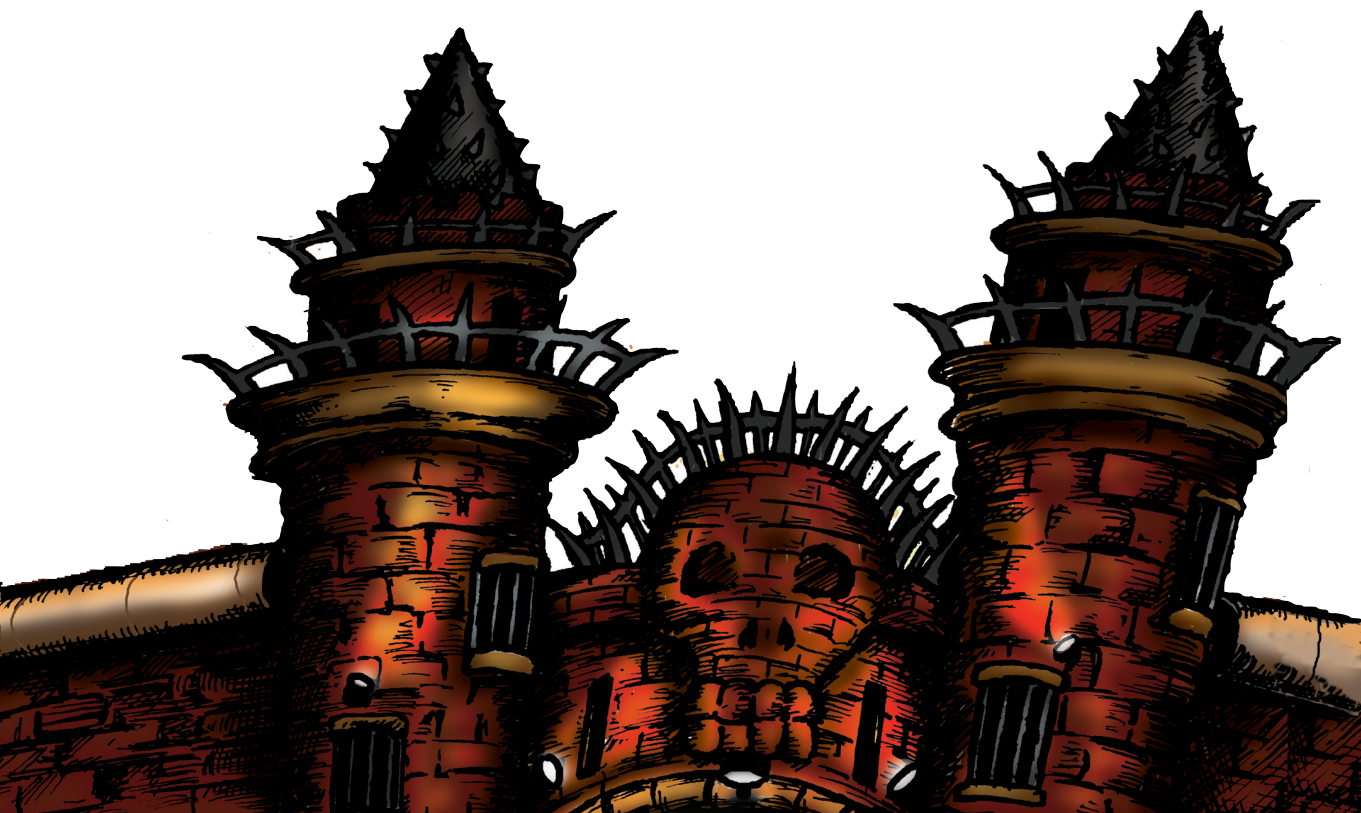
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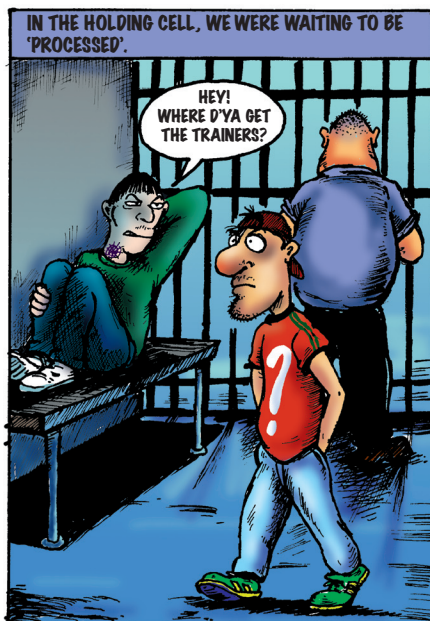
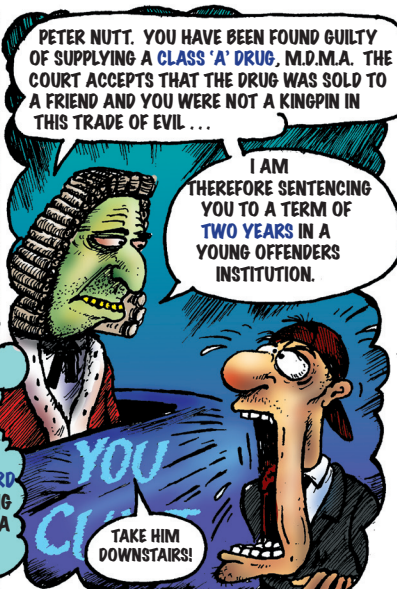
The most severe punishment that the courts inflict for drug offences (or for any offence for that matter) is a prison sentence. Though you will rarely get jail for a first offence of possession, repeat offenders and anyone caught supplying drugs - even small amounts to a close friend - might well find themselves being escorted down those ominous stairs from the dock to the police cells while you await the prison meatwagon.

The first time in prison comes as a terrible shock to everyone - not just to you, and although most people put on the hard man act to try to hide it, the truth is that even the toughest old lags were terrified the first time they were sent down. Nothing anyone says can prepare you for the shock of losing your freedom. Prisons are horrible places, full of people who are illiterate, lacking in reasoning skills and prone to random, senseless violence. Some of the prisoners are pretty bad as well.

Perhaps the biggest fear about serving a custodial sentence is the possibility of being subjected to some form of bullying. Bullying can involve a very wide spectrum of behaviour, from something that seems as minor as verbal teasing, to the thing that almost all men fear on some level - sexual assault or rape. Despite what you may have seen in films, sexual assaults in Young Offender Institutions are extremely rare. Most of the bullying that happens in these places is school playground stuff.

After admission to prison, some screw will inevitably give you his often-repeated speech about there being an easy way and a hard way to do your time. It's a con. There -is- no easy way to learn to live in prison. But this booklet will try to help you avoid making it harder for yourself than it has to be.





ME AND MY NEW CHUMS WERE STRIPPED, SEARCHED AND HAD OUR TATTOOS, NAMES AND DETAILS TAGGED AND RECORDED....



... AND THEN GIVEN A RITUAL HUMILIATION.

WELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE? YOU NEXT TO THE BABOON, DID I SEE YOU HAVING A WANK? CAN'T WAIT EH? THE THOUGHT OF ALL THESE NICE YOUNG LADS IN HERE TOO MUCH?



YOU CALL ME SIR OR Mr SMEGLEY

FUCK WITH ME LAD AND I'LL MAKE YOUR LIFE HELL. BIDE YOUR TIME, PLAY BY THE RULES, SHOW RESPECT AND I'LL **STILL** MAKE YOUR LIFE A HELL. BECAUSE I DON'T LIKE THE LOOK OF YOU...

PRISONER 8392054 NUTT GOT IT!

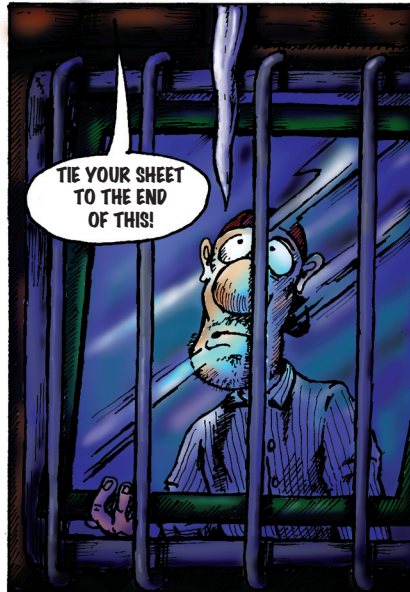
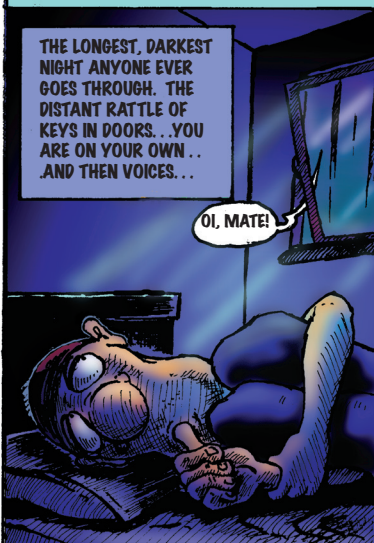


WE WERE ISSUED WITH PRISON CLOTHES AND FED...



HATS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN PRISON. HOWEVER UNDER SECTION 92 OF THE INCARCERATION OF CARTOON CHARACTERS ACT 1991, EXCEPTIONS CAN BE MADE AT THE DISCRETION OF THE ARTIST... SO THERE!

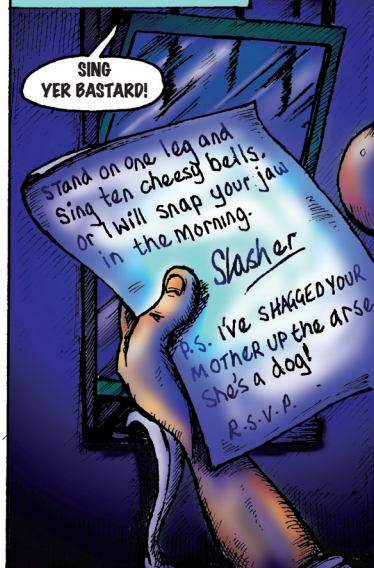
... AND THEN BANGED UP FOR OUR FIRST NIGHT ON INDUCTION - 'E' WING.



THE 'E' WING COMMUNICATION NETWORK (E-MAIL)



I RECEIVED A NOTE



BULLYING

Bullying in prison can range from teasing to something far more serious. Young cons cope with the boredom of being locked up by trying to trick each other into doing or saying something stupid. However, your reaction to this teasing can have a powerful impact on how you serve the rest of your time. If you are easily tricked, or if your response is seen as 'over the top', you're likely to get some more of the same.

The best way to avoid this attention is by going with the flow and fitting in as best you can. This means keeping your cool and trying to offer quick-witted responses that don't lead to escalation. But, if you're too smart and you humiliate your opponent, you run the risk of getting a good pasting. So the ideal response will be funny without being provocative. If you ignore it and do nothing, you'll be seen as a mug and will get more of the same. On the other hand, a blank, puzzled look that says 'I'm too grown up for such silly games' can sometimes be your only option when faced with a gorilla with the wit of Bernard Manning.

A typical wind-up is someone telling you, "I shagged your mother last week." If you think you can take care of yourself in a fight, you might want to respond with something like "Oh, that's a coincidence because your dad gave me a blow-job on the same night." However, you should only respond this way if you're sure that the person who started it isn't likely to be able to beat the tripe out of you.

Remember though, insults and threats are an integral part of the prison culture. The best way to avoid becoming a victim is to temporarily adopt as much of the culture as you can, as rapidly as you can. Try and pick up the language and use it quick. Make yourself a friend, ideally, someone who came in at the same time that you did. Try to find out if anyone that you know, knows anyone in the pris-

on. If you do have contacts with friends in the nick, try to let people know about it. This is especially important if you are at all different and have trouble fitting in with the rest of the cons. Pick a friend who you believe is respected by the other prisoners and appears to be a decent bloke, and try to befriend him. Don't be pushy or a pain in the arse, and if your target shows signs of being irritated by your attention, move on and pick someone else rapidly to avoid making another unnecessary enemy.

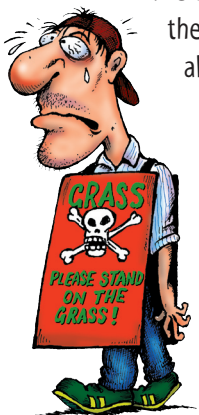
IF YOU ARE BEING BULLIED

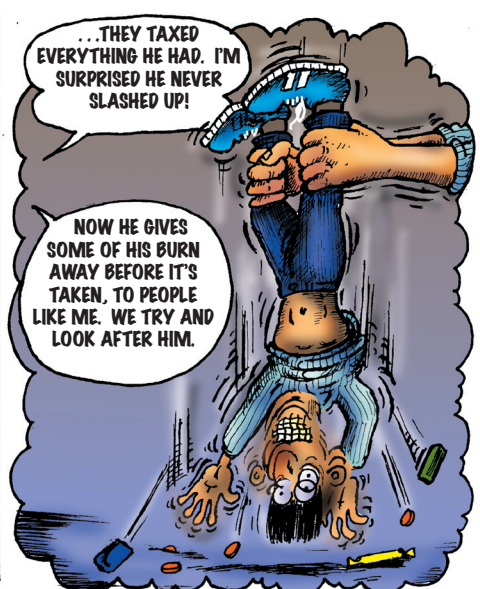
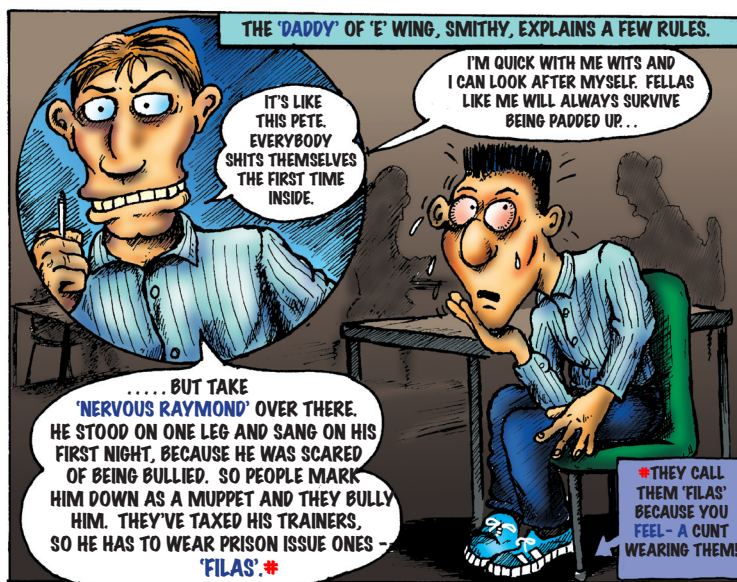
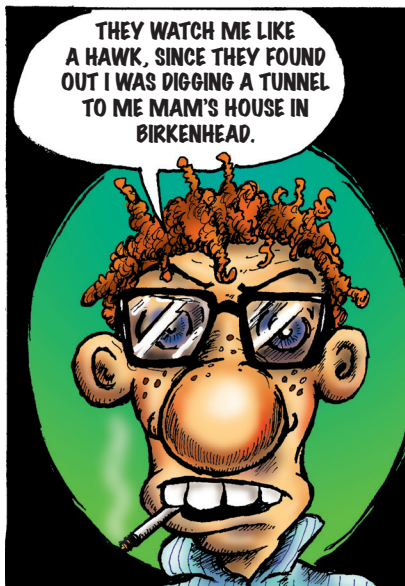
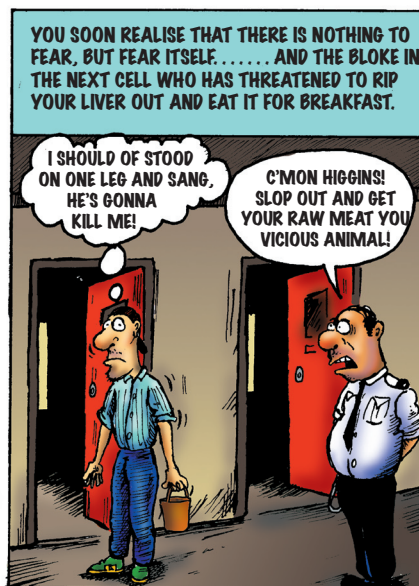
You can't have too many friends in jail, and given that you are all crammed into the place 24/7, 3-6-5, you also can't have too few enemies either. However, at the end of the day, some people are still going to suffer from bullying. So if you are getting bullied, what can you do about it?

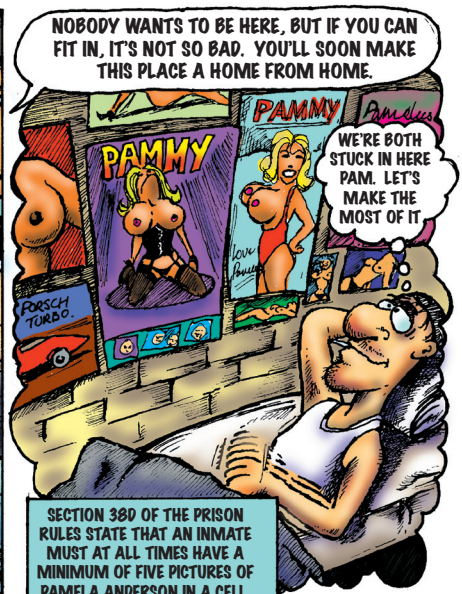
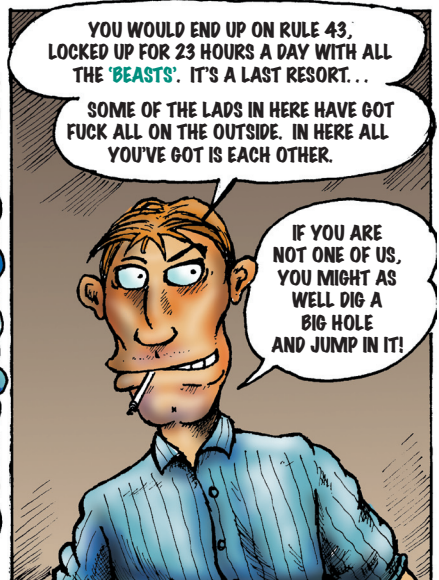
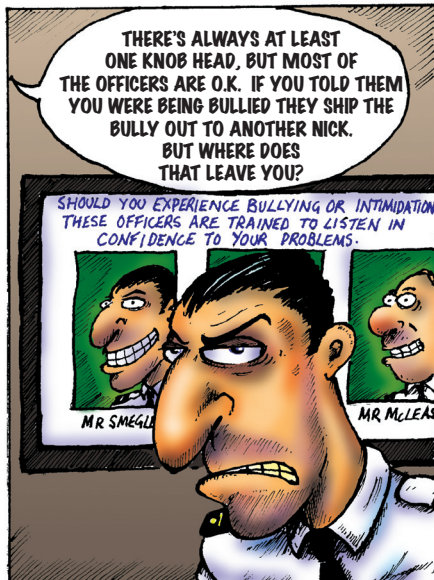
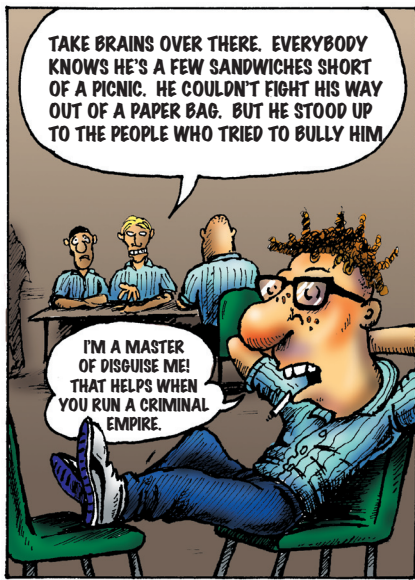
Unfortunately, you are pretty well stuck between a rock and a hard place. Prison officers will encourage you to tell them about it, and some of the more enlightened prisons will ship the bullies out. Unfortunately, the victim will get a reputation for being a grass, and rather than making his life easier, his life will get much, much harder.

Pretty much the same thing applies to asking to be put onto Rule 43 protection. Most of the other convicts on Rule 43 are either sex offenders or informers, and someone who goes onto the segregation unit is very likely to get labelled as being one or the other. If you thought things were bad for you before you went onto Rule 43, you've no idea how much worse they can get.

The only way out of this situation is for prisoners themselves to recognise that bullying is unacceptable and act to stamp it out. Unless they are prepared to do so, they've got no right whatsoever to start throwing the word 'grass' around when someone reports bullying. If prison society is a case of 'us' against 'them', then every prisoner has a duty to his fellow inmates to see that they aren't being bullied. If you don't want to see someone become a grass, then make sure that you aren't giving them no alternative.







SEX

Joe goes into prison for the first time. As he gets on the wing, he hears the other cons muttering. "He's in with big Bubba." As Joe approaches his cell, he stops someone who is passing. "What's this Big Bubba like, mate?" The inmate just shakes his head and scurries away. Finally, he gets into his cell, unpacks and sits on the available bunk. A few minutes later, the cell door slams behind a guy who is six foot six and eighteen stone of pure muscle. His hair is bleached blonde, and he's wearing mascara and lipstick.

"Right. We're gonna play mummies and daddies. Don't argue, you don't have a choice in the matter. Now, the only thing I need to know from you is whether you wanna be the mummy or the daddy?"

"Uhhh.. I'll be the daddy then." Says Joe weighing up the risks of each option.

"Right, get over here and suck mummy's dick."

There is no aspect of prison life that suffers from as many myths as the subject of sex. This leads many people faced with a prison sentence to suffer from fear of rape or sexual assault. This fear is out of all proportion to the actual risk. Forget what you've seen in the movies, British YOI's are more like a school playground than a San Francisco bathhouse. Most prisoners are much too worried about the idea that people might think they are 'queer' to get involved in activities of this nature. It doesn't mean that these things never happen, but they are extremely rare.

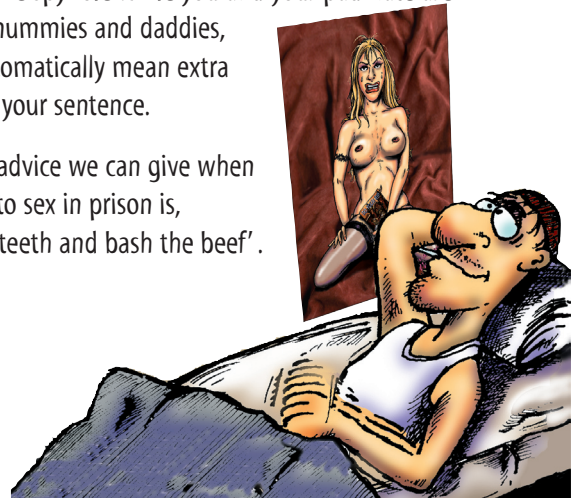
In the main, sex is limited to solo bouts with the poster of Pamela Anderson on your cell wall, and the occasional furtive under-the-table groping of the wife or girlfriend on a visit. It isn't great, but it isn't Big Bubba either.

However, in prison as in any other walk of life, some proportion of people will be gay, and for these people, prison can create additional complications. Homophobia is rife in Young Offender Institutions, and gay men are likely to become the butt of a great many jokes, and may be more likely to be bullied.

Once again, the key to survival in prison is fitting in. If you actually are gay, it may be a good idea to keep it to yourself. Sadly, many prisoners don't feel that gay people deserve the same sort of consideration as others, so confiding in someone you thought of as a friend might mean that the whole prison knows about it a few hours later. If you do have to talk to someone about it, the social worker, probation officer, even the prison chaplain are probably the safest bets.

If you happen to meet someone else who is gay and decide to have a sexual relationship, you're going to be running even bigger risks. The numbers of people with HIV and AIDS is much higher in the prison population than outside, and the government still hasn't gotten around to installing those condom machines at the sluice, so you can't pick up a packet of three when you go to slop out each morning. It's also against the law and the prison rules, so if a screw happens to spot you through the spyhole while you and your padmate are playing mummies and daddies, it will automatically mean extra added to your sentence.

The best advice we can give when it comes to sex in prison is, 'grit your teeth and bash the beef'.



TOBACCO WAS FIRST INTRODUCED INTO BRITAIN BY SIR WALTER RALEIGH. AS WALTER ONCE SAID "IF IT TURNS OUT TO BE HARMFUL, WE CAN ALWAYS GIVE IT UP". SMOKING IN PRISON CARRIES ITS OWN HEALTH RISKS. ...

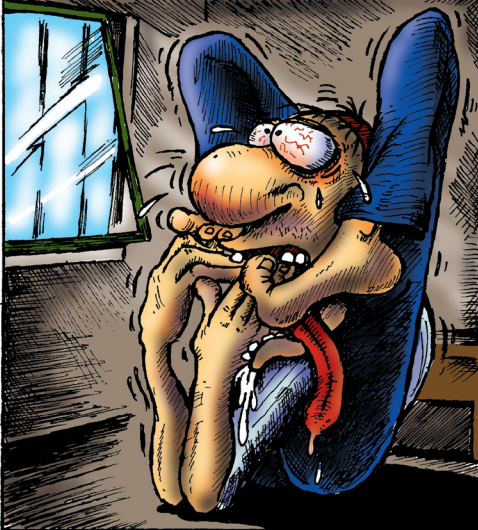


YOU CAN ONLY BUY TOBACCO (BURN) FROM THE WAGES YOU EARN. BURN IN PRISON IS A FORM OF CURRENCY (MONEY)

YOU NORMALLY GET BURN ON CREDIT FROM STAFF WHEN YOU FIRST ARRIVE. THE BLISS OF THAT FIRST SMOKE AFTER ALL THE STRESS YOU HAVE BEEN THROUGH IS.



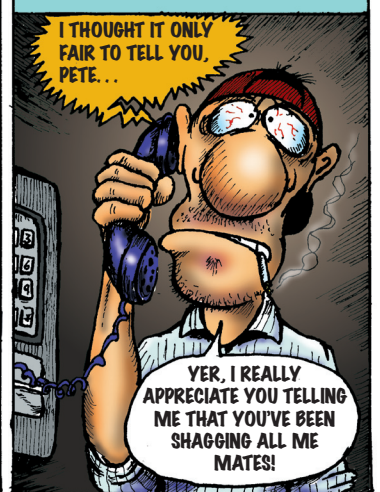
... CHEW YOUR NAILS IN YOUR PAD, OR ...



... GET SOME ON TICK FROM THE TOBACCO BARON OF 'E' WING (PAUL)



BUT YOU GET DISTRESSING NEWS IN A LETTER FROM YOUR GIRLFRIEND. SO YOU SWOP SOME BURN FOR A PHONECARD.



YOU WORRY ABOUT YOUR GIRLFRIEND AND HOW YOU'RE GOING TO PAY YOUR DEBT, WHICH MAKES YOU SMOKE MORE.



PRETTY SOON, YOU'RE BORROWING BURN OFF SOMEONE ELSE TO PAY BACK YOUR DEBT. SO YOU END UP OWING MORE THAN YOU CAN PAY BACK AND YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANYTHING TO SMOKE...



THIS LEADS TO ONE PLACE.



TOBACCO BARONS

One of the easiest ways to find yourself in trouble in prison is by borrowing tobacco. Tobacco and phone cards are the major currency in prisons, and just like on the outside, a system of banking and credit exists. And just like the banks, tobacco barons are out to maximize their profits.



Your arrival in prison is a very stressful period, and during such times, most people tend to smoke more than usual. However, if you've just been convicted, all you will have is the quarter ounce that the prison gives you on credit. Outside, you'd probably smoke that much in a day. But you aren't outside now, and once it's all gone, the only place to get more is from the tobacco baron that likes to say "yes".

For every quarter ounce you borrow, you have to pay twice as much back the following week. Which doesn't sound too bad until you realise that your total pay doesn't come to much more than an ounce of tobacco a week. And if you don't pay the half-ounce you owe this week, next week you owe the man an ounce. Which is exactly why the man likes to say yes. You aren't going anywhere, so you can't skip out on him. And he'll almost certainly have his enforcers- headcases who would kill for a quarter ounce of Old Holborn.

At these rates, it doesn't take long at all to get into serious debt. And if you can't pay, you may be expected to compensate in some other way. For example, you might be expected to see a 'visitor' who will bring you a 'parcel'. Or your family might be expected to send cash to somebody outside the prison. Debt makes you vulnerable, and if you've got any sense at all, you'll do whatever you can to avoid it.

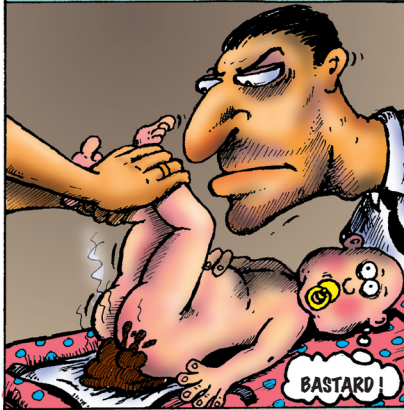


IN BRITAIN TODAY, USING DRUGS LIKE CANNABIS, AMPHETAMINE, ECSTASY AND LSD IS A NORMAL PART OF YOUTH CULTURE. IT'S NOT JUST PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS LIKE HEROIN WHO END UP IN PRISON.



AND EVEN THOSE INSIDE FOR CRIMES NOT RELATED TO DRUGS, HAVE PROBABLY USED DRUGS ON THE OUTSIDE. SO IT'S NO SURPRISE TO FIND DRUG USE IN PRISON, AND NO SURPRISE TO FIND THE PRISON SERVICE TRYING TO STOP IT.

MOST DRUGS ARE SMUGGLED IN DURING VISITS OR DROPPED OFF OVER THE WALL...



THE PRISON SERVICE HAVE RECENTLY STEPPED UP SECURITY, INTRODUCING LOW TABLES, CAMERAS AND DOGS. ONE PRISON EVEN MAKES MOTHERS CHANGE NAPPIES BEFORE VISITS.

PETE MEANWHILE HAD GOT A CUSHY JOB LOOKING AFTER THE PRISON AVIARY. HE HAD BECOME... THE BIRDMAN OF DUNTHEIVING!



BIRDS OF COURSE, CAN BE TRAINED!



CANNABIS HAS A DISTINCT PUNGENT AROMA... UNFORTUNATELY...



...YOU CAN SMELL IT MILES AWAY...

GETTING CAUGHT MEANS YOU WILL GET EXTRA DAYS ON YOUR SENTENCE.

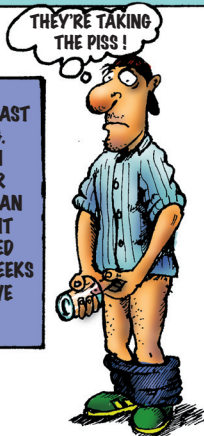


THEY DON'T EVEN HAVE TO CATCH YOU AT IT. IN PRISON IF THEY THINK YOU'RE USING, THEY TEST YOUR URINE. IF YOU TEST POSITIVE OR REFUSE A TEST, YOU GET EXTRA DAYS.

DRINKING GALLONS OF WATER... IS NO GUARANTEE OF BEATING THE PISS TEST. BUT IT DOESN'T STOP PEOPLE TRYING.

YOUR MOOD, WHO YOU'RE WITH AND WHERE YOU ARE, IS IMPORTANT WHEN TRIPPING ON ACID.

CANNABIS MAY BE THE LEAST HARMFUL DRUG. BUT IT STAYS IN YOUR BODY FOR FAR LONGER THAN OTHER DRUGS. IT CAN BE DETECTED FOR UP TO 8 WEEKS AFTER YOU HAVE TAKEN IT.



TAKING ACID AT HOME WITH FRIENDS OR RUNNING NAKED WITH YOUR LOVED ONE THROUGH THE WOODS AT SUNSET, IS LIKELY TO ENHANCE THE TRIP...

.... BEING STRIPPED BOLLOCK NAKED AND DUMPED OUTSIDE YOUR WING BY YOUR 'MATES' WHEN TRIPPING IS NOT.

WELL, WELL MR NUTT!

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE GLAD TO SEE SMEGLEY

BECAUSE CANNABIS IS BEING DETECTED BY M.D.T. SOME PEOPLE HAVE EVEN THOUGHT ABOUT USING..

HEROIN!

FOR THOSE WITH A HABIT, IT IS BETTER TO DETOX BEFORE GOING INSIDE. DOING 'COLD TURKEY' IS NASTY AT THE BEST OF TIMES, DOING IT IN PRISON IS SOMETHING YOU WOULD ONLY WISH ON YOUR WORST ENEMIES...

FUCK OFF!

WHILE THERE ARE NEEDLES AND SYRINGES IN PRISONS. THEY ARE LIKELY TO HAVE BEEN USED BY EVERY JUNKIE IN THE NICK, AND PROBABLY CONTAIN THE AIDS VIRUS.

FANCY A CRANK WITH OLD FAITHFUL?

SMOKING HEROIN IS SAFER, IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT SEEMS. YOU WILL PROBABLY END UP MIXING WITH 'SMACK-HEADS' AS MOST OTHER INMATES WON'T MIX WITH YOU IF YOU USE THE 'BROWN'.

DON'T BURN IT FOR FUCKS SAKE!

AFTER YOU HAVE THROWN UP, YOU WILL FIND THAT HEROIN WRAPS YOU UP IN A WARM BUBBLE, WHERE NO PROBLEMS, WORRIES, PAIN OR ANYTHING ELSE CAN TOUCH YOU.

COOL AS FUCK!

PICKING UP A HABIT IS EASY. MAINTAINING ONE ON THE OUTSIDE IS DIFFICULT. INSIDE IT IS IMPOSSIBLE. YOU WILL SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME FEELING ILL...

I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN DROPPED ON THE PAVEMENT...

... OUT OF A DOG'S ARSE!

..... AND IF YOU MANAGE TO AVOID OVERDOSING, YOU WILL PROBABLY END UP IN THE HOSPITAL WING ANYWAY. IF YOU CAN GET INTO TROUBLE WITH A DEBT OVER BURN, YOU CAN GUARANTEE IT WILL BE A FAR WORSE DEBT AND FAR MORE TROUBLE WITH HEROIN.

HEROIN!
FUCK THAT!

PEANUT PETE IS NOW RESIDING IN ANOTHER OF THE 'HOUSE OF WINDSOR' CHAIN OF HOTELS. MEANWHILE, DUNTHIEVING Y.O.I. HAS ALWAYS GOT VACANCIES FOR THE NEXT GUEST TO 'DO YOUR RIP'.



DRUGS IN PRISON



Though the authorities are inclined to deny it, there are usually drugs in most prisons. The most common is cannabis, though all the other drugs tend to be there in greater or smaller quantities. As increasing numbers are sent to jail for drug related crimes, this should be no surprise.

If your problem was coke or crack, there is even less reason to admit your drug problem to the prison authorities. As yet, the available treatment options are limited to things like attending Narcotics Anonymous and acupuncture.

However, whether you decide to tell the prison authorities on admission or not, you should take the time to consider whether drugs played a role in bringing you into prison in the first place. If they did, then it's hard to argue that your drug use is not a problem. The question that you then need to ask yourself is do you want to do anything about it, or will you let it bring you back to jail time and time again?

Heroin and addiction

On admission, you will be asked whether or not you have a drug problem. There are pros and cons to admitting to one, and as policies vary from prison to prison, it is difficult to give advice. Until very recently, the best that someone who was addicted to heroin could expect was being locked in a strip cell for two weeks until the worst of the withdrawal was over. Many people preferred to struggle through normal prison life sick to being locked up alone on the punishment block.

Attitudes are changing, but few Young Offenders Institutions offer methadone to help addicts detoxify. However, if you are sick enough, you might be put onto the hospital wing for a week or two. Again, this has its advantages and disadvantages. You are excused work, and there may be a TV. However, you may also have to share the ward with a crazed psychopath, particularly if you are on remand.

Making Changes

There aren't many positive things about a prison sentence, but one thing that can be positive is that it can provide you with a breathing space, away from the chaos of your life before you ended up in jail. You can try to use this as a time to take stock of your life. Were you happy with the direction that it was taking prior to your imprisonment or do you want to try and make some changes? You may find it easier to think these matters through with the help of someone who has been trained to do just that. In many prisons there are staff members who have had drugs awareness training and who can offer helpful advice, or if you are uncomfortable about the idea of talking to a screw, there are drugs workers from outside agencies that can visit you in prison and try to help you think through your options.

Maintaining a habit

Some people may try to maintain their habit while in jail. This is a bad idea for lots of reasons. Firstly, it is impractical. The chances of getting enough in throughout the length of a prison sentence are highly unlikely and the chances are that you will end up spending more time sick than you will sorted. Another risk is that you may find that you get yourself into debt with the prison dealers. Drugs are much more expensive than tobacco. If cigarette smokers can get into unmanageable debt, think how much easier it is for a heroin addict. The other big risk is that of Mandatory Drug Testing, which we will discuss later.

If you do use heroin in jail, you should avoid injecting at all costs. It is almost inevitable that a syringe in prison will be shared, and the risks of contracting HIV (the AIDS virus) are immense. If you must use heroin, then try smoking it-either in a joint, or by chasing it on foil.

However, the soft drugs tend to be far more common among the 18 to 21 year olds that are sentenced to YOI's. Though they may not be as addictive as heroin and cocaine, they can still cause serious problems.

Drug, Set & Setting

The effect that a drug has is caused by a combination of the effects of the drug, the setting in which the drug is taken, and the mental state of the person taking the drug. No matter how much you feel you enjoyed drugs when you had your liberty, only a fool would dispute that prison is a very different setting to the place where you normally use, and your mental state is also likely to be affected.

Psychedelic drugs like acid, Ecstasy and to a much lesser extent cannabis, usually work by amplifying your existing emotional state. If you feel good, using them can make you feel very good. However, if you feel lousy, they can create anxiety, paranoia and in the most extreme cases,

severe psychotic episodes. In prison, the only places where you can take drugs are in your cell, at work or at association. You will be either locked up in a tiny room or under the continuous watchful eye of prison officers. These circumstances are hardly conducive to a positive drug experience.

Mandatory Drug Testing

One of the biggest disincentives for not using drugs in prison is the new system of Mandatory Drug Testing (or MDT). Recently, the prison rules were changed so that prisoners had to be tested to see if there are drugs in their bodies. Officers test a number of prisoners selected at random every month, and also, any prisoner who is suspected of using drugs may also be tested. The tests involve giving a urine sample in front of an officer. If the tests are found positive, prisoners will lose remission time, usually somewhere between 14 and 28 days, depending on the drug and whether or not they have been caught before.





Petes' Guide to PRISON SLANG

Baron:

someone who trades. Originally in tobacco, recently also in phone cards, drugs, etc.

Beasts:

sex offenders

Bifter(s):

multi-purpose word, originally scouse. Functionally similar to the word 'fuck', ie: a bifter - a cigarette. Give it the bifters-run away quickly. Give it the bifters - make love passionately. Give it the bifters -engage with extreme enthusiasm, etc., etc.

Burn:

tobacco, preferably Old Holborn.

Banged up:

Doing a prison sentence.

Brown:

Heroin.

Chongin':

smoking cannabis. (Derived from pot- comedians Cheech and Chong)

Cold Turkey:

Coming off heroin without the aid of other drugs.

Clucking, doing your cluck:

Heroin withdrawals. Also 'turkeying'

Daddy:

top man on the wing in Young Offender Institutions.

Detox, Detoxifying:

Coming off heroin, usually by reducing the dose or with the aid of other drugs.

Do your RIP.

RIP stands for Rest In Peace, as a length of time in prison is dead time.

Duff:

all-purpose prison dessert. May also double as a house-brick should the maintenance crew be short on building materials.

Filas:

Prison issue trainers. So called because you 'fila cunt' wearing them.

Grass:

An informer.

Liquid cosh:

one of the few drugs widely available behind bars that tends not to be treasured for its effects. Normally, major tranquillisers, anti-psychotics such as largactil.

Meat wagon:

see Sweat-box

Methadone:

An opiate drug, used as a substitute for heroin as it is longer acting and has less of a buzz.

Mufti squad:

The riot squad. Mufti stands for 'Minimum Use of Force for Tactical Intervention'.

Muppets:

psychiatric patients.

Nonces:

see Beasts

Pad:

a cell. 'Pad mate', 'Padded up with' - a cell mate or to share a cell with someone.

Patches, in patches:

Absconders are forced to wear special uniforms covered in colourful patches to increase visibility.

Pamela Anderson:

American blonde bimbo actress famous for large silicone enhanced breasts.

Porridge:

grade 1 pig oats, fit for human consumption. A sentence.

Screw:

A prison Officer.

Ship out:

move to another prison.

Slash-up:

engage in self-mutilation

Shit and a shave:

a short sentence.

Slopping Out:

standing in line to empty your chamber pot of the evening's waste products.

Shit Parcels:

an alternative to slopping out.

Shit Patrol:

group whose duty it is to collect the morning's shit parcels.

Standing on my dick:

easily. Normally used to refer to a short sentence, ie, "It's only three months, I'll do that standing on my dick."

Sweat-box:

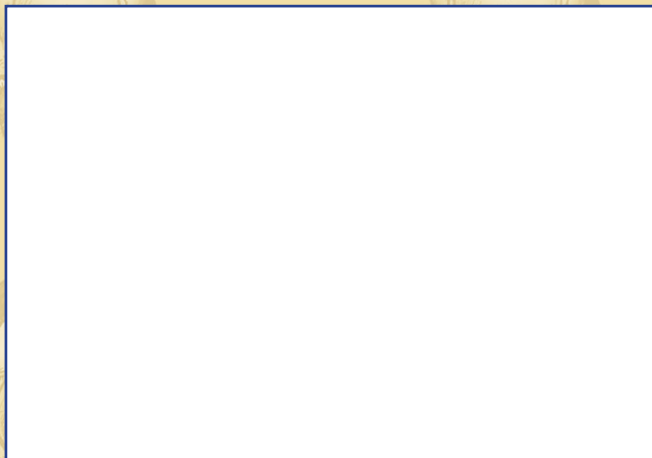
vehicle used to transport prisoners from court to jail.

White Windsor:

toilet soap believed to be used at Windsor Castle - to clean the toilets. Removes anything, including skin.



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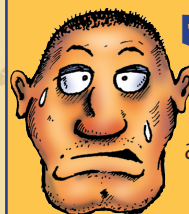
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FAT TOMMY

Not very bright, but can lift heavy things above his head.



THE CHAPLAIN



OFFICER MCLEASH

A fatherly figure, who cares about the lads.

BRAINS

Self confessed 'master of disguise'.



SPIDER MURPHY

A Smack-Head



OFFICER SMEGLEY

A bastard



NERVOUS RAYMOND

Takes a bath with his clothes on, in case anybody tries to bugger him

TALL PAUL

The tobacco baron



SMITHY

The Daddy of 'E' Wing.