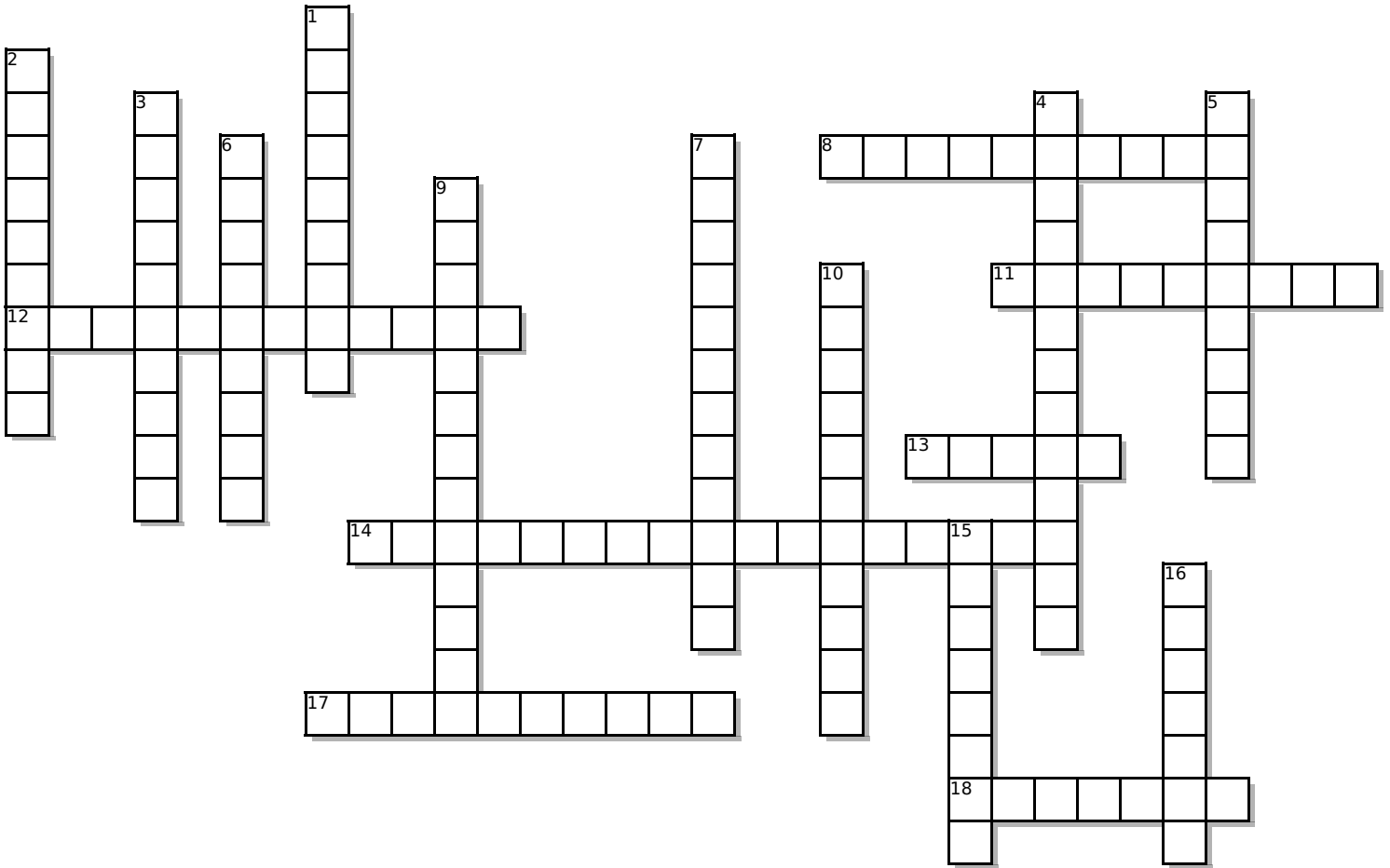


Tudor Prisons and Prisoners



ACROSS

- 8 The was founded in Southwark in 1373 and in the Tudor period housed general offenders and political figures charged with sedition.
- 11 This tower at the Tower of London is famous for the carvings done by prisoners on its walls.
- 12 This bishop was imprisoned in the Marshalsea from 1560 until his death in 1569.
- 13 The Fleet prison was named after a
- 14 This prison opened in 1555 and replaced the Bread Street Compter.
- 17 This Jesuit priest evaded capture for 8 years, was imprisoned at the Clink and Poultry Compter before being moved to the Tower of London and tortured there, escaped from the Tower and carried on his religious mission until his death from natural causes in his 70s.
- 18 The Old Bailey stands on the site of this prison, which was demolished in 1904.

DOWN

- 1 This poet and playwright was imprisoned in Newgate Prison for killing a man in a duel in 1598.
- 2 Part of this Tudor palace became a prison in the reign of Edward VI.
- 3 Monks of this order were chained and starved to death in Newgate Prison in 1535.
- 4 This Tudor woman gave birth to two sons during her imprisonment in the Tower in Elizabeth I's reign.
- 5 This Westminster prison housed religious activist Giles Wigginton for his final years, and also Sir Walter Raleigh for his final night.
- 6 This poet and cleric was imprisoned in the Fleet after secretly marrying. The priest who'd married him to Anne More was imprisoned with him, along with the witness to the marriage.
- 7 This Elizabethan explorer and poet was imprisoned in the Bloody Tower of the Tower of London in the early years of James I's reign.
- 9 Elizabeth, the future Queen Elizabeth I, was imprisoned here in 1554 after being implicated in Wyatt's Rebellion.
- 10 This Tudor courtier was imprisoned for hitting another courtier, breaking the Lenten fast and breaking windows in London and shooting at prostitutes, challenging a man to a duel, and for treasonably quartering the royal arms.
- 15 This Southwark prison dates back to 1144 and is one of the oldest prisons in England. Its prisoners included rebel Thomas Wyatt the Younger.
- 16 This prison takes its name from the westernmost gate in London Wall, the Roman city wall.

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