

Activity 9

Storytelling

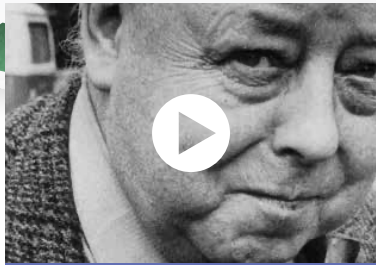
Aim

To consider the tradition of storytelling and to understand how we can shape our own stories. All around the world people have passed on stories from generation to generation. Myths and legends often help us to explore life's mysteries, in this session we hear about Lancashire's mythical creatures: the Boggarts.

Activity



Listen to Paul Graney recounting stories he has heard about Manchester Boggarts.



Click the link or scan the QR code to listen https://soundcloud.com/archivesplus/graney-1036-1?in=archivesplus/sets/crafting-connections/s-wkqzuHxHlgn&utm_source=clipboard&utm_medium=text&utm_campaign=social_sharing



Discuss What do you think the difference is between stories and history? In the first clip, Paul discusses similar spirits around the world. Why do you think mischievous boggart-like creatures are common in different places?



Think of a character, this can be based on an existing creature from myths and legends, or something you create. Come up with its name, something interesting about them and where they live.



Activity



Write down these three points either on paper or post-it notes.



Tell the person next to you about the character and listen to their idea.



Discuss with the wider group lay out your character. Consider everyone's together, are they similar or different? Do they link to a popular story or place, or are they original?

If you have time, you can come up with an event that a story could be based on featuring your characters.

What you will need:

Paper or post-it notes, pens or pencils.

Speakers and an internet connection to play the sound recordings.

5 Ways of Wellbeing



- Connect
- Be active
- Take notice
- Learn
- Give