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## Remembering the 5th of November 1605



On November 5th, people in the United Kingdom remember the			Plot. This	
event took place in 160	5. A group of conspirators p	blanned to blow up the	of	
Parliament. Their goal	was to kill King James I and	his government. One of the main		
	was Guy Fawkes. He was	caught with several barrels of gunpow	der in the cellar	
of the	building. The plot	was discovered before it could be car	ried out. The	
	were arrested and later	executed for their crime. This failed		
	is still remembered ever	ry year on November 5th, which is now	known as	
	Night.			
On Bonfire Night, peopl	e celebrate with fireworks a	nd large bonfires. They often create a	nd burn	
	of Guy Fawkes. These eff	figies are sometimes called "Guys." The	e tradition of	
burning effigies and lig	hting	is a way to remember the failure	of the	
Gunpowder Plot and to celebrate the safety of the		and Parlian	nent. Bonfire	
Night has become an important part of British		and history.		
The Gunpowder Plot was	s led by a man named Rober	t Catesby. He and his group were		
	about the way Catholics	were being treated in England. They h	oped that by	
killing the king and his	,	they could start a rebellion and establ	ish a new	
government that was m	nore tolerant of their	However, their p	lan failed when	
Guy Fawkes was caught	guarding the gunpowder. He	was arrested and taken to the		
	of London. Under tortur	e, Fawkes revealed the names of his fe	<b>ellow</b>	
conspirators. All of the	m were eventually	and punished.		
Today, the story of the	Gunpowder Plot is often tal	ught in schools. It serves as a		
	of the dangers of extre	mism and the importance of political	stability. Bonfire	
Night celebrations are	enjoyed by many, with	gathering to wa	tch fireworks and	
enjoy the festivities. T	he night ends with the burni	ng of effigies, symbolizing the		
	of the conspirators and	the safety of the nation.		
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