



SPEAK LIKE DAISY AND HAZEL

'At first, the autumn term felt as clean and full of possibility as ever – new timetables, new pencils and inkwells and exercise books with none of their pages torn out to pass notes. We were fourth formers, closer than ever to being Big Girls, and we undid our top buttons daringly in celebration. Kitty even tried to leave her hair down, although Miss Lappet told her off at once. Clementine had a new contraband bracelet, and Beanie had a dormouse which she hid in her tuck box (it was called Chutney, and all it did was sleep).'

Daisy and Hazel live in 1935, when English sounded a little different to the way it does today. Guess what these words mean:

Bunbreak:

Spiffing:

Keep Mum:

Buck Up:

Pax:

Good Egg:

Brick:

Shrimp:

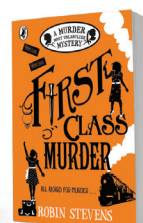
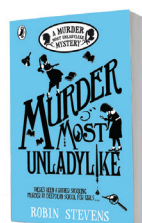
Big Girls:

Squashed Fly biscuits:

Dorm:

Tuck box:

Contraband:





SPEAK LIKE DAISY AND HAZEL – ANSWERS

Bunbreak: A sweet treat, like a cake or a biscuit

Spiffing: Fantastic!

Keep Mum: Stay quiet

Buck Up: Chin up!

Pax: Peace

Good Egg: A nice person

Brick: Someone to rely on

Shrimp: A younger girl

Big Girls: The oldest girls in school

Squashed Fly biscuits: Raisin biscuits

Dorm: The room where Daisy, Hazel and their friends sleep in term time

Tuck box: A box where the girls keep sweets and toys

Contraband: Something that is not part of school uniform

