

An Póilíniú ar Oileán na hÉireann: 1814-2014

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Policing on the Island of Ireland: 1814-2014

Temporary exhibition: June 2014 – April 2015

Primary Learning Resources



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How Do I Use These Resources?

Use these resources in the classroom and at the exhibition to explore the topic of policing in Ireland. Don't worry if you are not able to visit the exhibition, as you have everything you need to create imaginative lessons using this booklet and the online resources.

In the Classroom

Download the exhibition information panels (.pdfs) from

http://www.museum.ie/en/exhibition/preserving-the-peace.aspx to use in conjunction with this booklet. Here, you will also find lots of supplementary information about policing in Ireland.

Explore the exhibition themes by using the downloaded information panels and associated activity pages in this booklet:

Section A: Students are encouraged to use the information provided on the panels to answer specific questions.

Section B: Students select the meaning of the highlighted word to encourage understanding of new terminology.

Section C: Questions that encourage comprehension and empathy.

Section D: Ideas for discussion, debate, creative writing, art and drama.

At the Exhibition

Your students can use the activity pages and the **Working as an Historian** worksheet to discover more about the objects and literature on display and deepen their understanding of the topic.





CURRICULUM LINKS

PRIMARY LEVEL (3rd to 6th Class)

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Strand: Life Society Work and Culture in the past.

Strand Unit: Life in the 19th Century.

ENGLISH

Strands: Oral language, writing.

Strand Unit: Emotional and imaginative development change through language.

GEOGRAPHY

Strand: Human environment.

Strand Unit: People and other lands.

S.P.H.E.

Strand: Myself and the Wider World. **Strand Unit:** Developing citizenship.

DRAMA

Strand: Drama to explore feelings, knowledge and ideas, leading to understanding.

Strand Unit: Co-operating and communicating in making drama.

OBJECTIVES

To begin to work as a historian.

- To become familiar with the story of policing on the island of Ireland from 1814 2014.
- To understand the need for and the value of policing in Ireland (1814-2014).
- To appreciate how policing and punishment changed over the years.
- To learn about the RIC, the RUC, the Garda Siochana, the PSNI.
- To empathise with a policeman who lived from 1887-1975.
- To recognise the connections between life in the past and life now between the years 1814-2014.

SKILLS

Time and Chronology

Recording information about policing in Ireland using a timeline.

Cause and Effect

Discussing why certain events happened and the effects they had.

Empathy

Developing a sense of what life was like in the 19th and 20th centuries in relation to crime and punishment.

Synthesis and Communication

Using evidence and looking at objects to learn about policing crime and punishment in Ireland.

Continuity and Change

Discussing how policing and attitudes to it changed in the years 1814-2014. Discussing also how some aspects of policing remained the same.





PUNISHMENT IN VICTORIAN IRELAND

LEVEL B

Α	
Ca	n you remember?
1.	When did Queen Victoria become Queen?
2.	Where were convicts transported to?
3.	What did Acts of Parliament in 1842 and 1861 do?
4.	When did the last execution in Ireland take place?
5.	What varied in severity according to rules drawn up in 1882?
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	noose the correct answer.
1.	There was widespread revulsion of public hangings.
	a) approval b) distaste c) ignorance.
2.	There was new thinking in criminal reform
	a) law breaking b) court c) prisoners
3.	The execution and corporal punishment of prisoners continued.
	a) mental b) physical c) animal
4.	People convicted of capital offences continued to be hanged
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2.	Do you think it was a good idea to send prisoners to Australia? Why do you think that?

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- 1. Imagine you are about to be sent to Australia for stealing a sheep. What conversation did you have with your mother before you left Ireland?
- 2. The death penalty is wrong. Write a paragraph in favour of this statement.

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POLICING IN THE LATE 1700s

A.	
Ca	n you remember?
1.	What was established in 1814?
2.	What was a rattle used for?
3.	Who organised the yeomanry?
4.	When were the Napoleonic Wars?
5.	What happened in 1798?
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В.	
Ch	oose the correct answer.
1.	Law and order were maintained by garrisoned regiments of the army
	a) captains b) generals c) units.
2.	A policeman could summon help when in trouble
	a) reject b) send for c) insert
3.	Trained bands of men were called on when an area was in distress
	a) trouble b) on fire c) delight
C.	
Th	ink about it.
1.	Why do you think the local watchman wore a special coat?
2.	How were the militia different from the yeomanry?
3.	Why do you think the baronial police needed help from the army?

1. Draw a picture of the local watchman at night with his lantern, truncheon and rattle.

2. Write a paragraph describing a busy night for the policeman around the town.

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CRIME

Α.	
	n you remember?
	Why have policing organisations had to adapt and develop their practices?
2.	When did faction fighting take place?
3.	What was the Peace Preservation Force?
4.	In what way is today's policing the same as in the 1800s?
5.	How does Ireland's modern police service divide crime?
В.	GÁRDA SÍOC
Ch	pose the correct answer.
1.	Irish policing has been shaped by its criminal environs
	a) surroundings b) members c) background.
2.	Policing organisations have had to adapt their practices a) ignore b) modify c) keep
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3.	As crime evolves so too does the police
	a) develops b) disappears c) begins
4.	The police need resources to fight crime
	a) food b) water c) supports
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	nk about it.
1.	Why do you think police have to evolve as crime evolves?
2.	How do you think advances in technology help the police?

D.

- 1. Imagine you are investigating a robbery in your local town? What questions would you ask the public?
- 2. Write a newspaper report describing a faction fight.

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POITÍN

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Can you remember?

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1.	What is poitín?		
2.	Why did the authorities want to clamp down on poitin making?		
3.	What happened in 1661?		
	What was the mash created from?		
5.	What was the turf fire used for?		

В.

Choose the correct answer.

- Poitín is an **illegally** distilled spirit
 a) beautifully b) unlawfully c) exciting
- 2. Poitín can be a serious health **hazard**
 - a) benefit b) supplement c) danger
- 3. Stills were hidden in **remote** rural areas
 - a) busy b) beautiful c) secluded
- 4. Fermented mash was made into alcohol
 - a) boiled b) distilled c) burned



C.

Think about it.

Ι.	Why do you think people wanted to make poitín?
2	Why was the risk of conture high?

- 2. Why was the risk of capture high?__
- 3. Do you think poitin was a good drink for people? Why do you think that?

D.

- 1. Draw a picture of the police just after they discovered an illegal still.
- 2. Dramatise the conversation between a poitin maker and a judge when the poitin maker is explaining why he had to make poitin.



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PEACE PRESERVATION FORCE (PPF)

COUNTY CONSTABULARY (1814 - 1836)

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Ι.	who was Sir Robert Peel?
2.	What was the PPF?

- 3. Where was the PPF controlled from?_____
- 4. Was the PPF stationed throughout Ireland? _____
- 5. What was established in 1822?

В.

Choose the correct answer.

- 1. Traditional policing measures needed to be changed
 - a) weapons b) uniforms c) methods
- 2. The new force was **overseen** by one official
 - a) supervised b) educated c) ignored
- 3. The PPF was available to distressed areas
 - a) unknown b) accessible c) useful
- 4. The PPF struggled to contain large scale **disturbances**
 - a) dances b) events c) upheavals

C.

Think about it.

- 1. Why do you think the Irish authorities felt that new methods of policing were needed by 1800?
- 2. Do you think one full time police official overseeing the force was a good idea? _____
- 3. Can you think of any advantages in having a County Constabulary?______

D.

- 1. Design a poster encouraging people to join the PPF.
- 2. Imagine you are Robert Peel. Write a short paragraph outlining reasons you are in favour of the PPF.



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IRISH CONSTABULARY (RIC)

ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY (1836 - 1922)

Α.

Can you remember?

B.

Choose the correct answer.

Agrarian violence caused some deaths
 a) fighting b) peace c) ideas

5. When was the War of Independence?

- The new force had many challenges
 a) songs b) difficulties c) changes
- 3. The PPF was **disbanded**
 - a) armed b) asleep c) abolished
- 4. The Fenian rebellion was **suppressed**
 - a) put down b) rewarded c) investigated



Think about it.

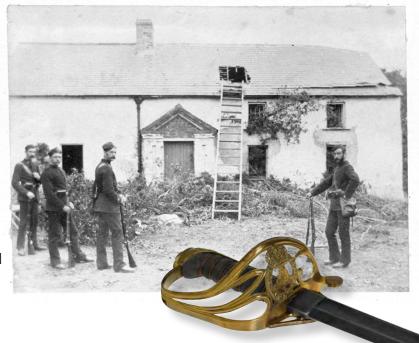
Why was there a need for more organised policing in 1836?

 Why do you think Dublin had its own police force?

 Why do you think the RIC needed extra help in 1922?

D.

- 1. Imagine you are a policeman during the War of Independence. Tell what happened on a typical day.
- 2. Dramatise a conversation between a Dublin policeman and a country policeman comparing their work.





ROYAL ULSTER CONSTABULARY (RUC)

OI.	LICE SERVICE OF NORTHERN IRELAND (PSNI) (1922 - PRESENT)
Α.	
	n you remember?
1.	What happened in 1921?
2.	Where was the RUC in operation?
	Who were the B Specials?
4.	What happened in 1943?
5.	What happened in 2001 in Northern Ireland?
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В.	
	oose the correct answer.
1.	The Ulster Special Constabulary was a voluntary organisation
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2	a) completely b) mainly c) barely The DLC were by a compating IDA activity.
3.	The RUC were busy combating IRA activity a) opposing b) agreeing c) looking at
1	The RUC was replaced by the PSNI
┯.	a) sold b) changed c) substituted
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Th	ink about it.
1.	Why do you think RUC membership was predominantly Protestant?
2.	Why do you think the PSNI was established?
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Ge	t creative.
1.	Look at the police service of Northern Ireland badge. What do you think each of the symbols represent?

AN GARDA SÍOCHANA (1922 - PRESENT)

A.

Can you remember?

1. What replaced the RIC in the Republic in 1922? _____ 2. What was the Dublin Metropolitan Police replaced with? 3. What happened in 1959? 4. What happened in 1925? _____ 5. When was the Garda Reserve established? _____

B.

Choose the correct answer.

- 1. The RIC was replaced **initially** by the armed Civic Guard a) at first b) later c) at last
- 2. The force was restructured in 1923
 - a) reorganised b) disbanded c) increased
- 3. The work of the Garda Síochana is **supplemented** by the Garda Reserve
 - a) liked b) disliked c) supported
- 4. There is close **co-operation** between the Garda Reserve and the PSNI
 - a) opposition b) concern c) assistance



C

Think about it.

- 1. Do you think it was a good idea to disarm the Garda Síochana? Why do you think that? _____
- 2. Why do you think it took until 1959 to have female Gardaí?
- 3. Do you think it's important that the police forces North and South help each other? Why do you say that?_____

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- 1. Design a uniform for the Garda Síochana.
- 2. Dramatise a conversation between a Garda and a PSNI officer.







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MICHAEL JOHN CARNEY (1887 - 1975; RIC No. 62529)

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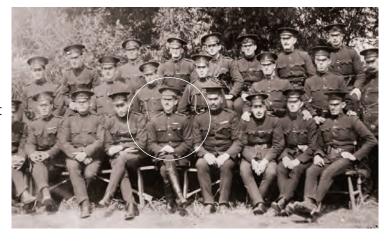
Can you remember?

- 1. Where was Michael John Carney born?
- 2. When was Michael transferred to Co. Tipperary?______
- 3. When was Michael married? _____
- 4. Where was Michael living between 1919 and 1922? _____
- 5. What did Michael work at after 1922? _____

В.

Choose the correct answer.

- 1. Michael was **transferred** to Co Tipperary
 - a) forced b) taken c) changed
- 2. The Great War engulfed Europe
 - a) escaped b) swallowed up c) jumped
- 3. Michael **enlisted** in the Royal Irish Regiment
 - a) left b) joined c) deserted
- 4. Michael qualified as an accountant
 - a) trained b) failed c) worked



C

Think about it.

Why do you think Michael felt he had to go to Europe to fight in the Great War?
 How do you think Michael felt in France?
 Why do you think Michael left the police in 1922?

D.

- 1. Tell the story of Michael's life in a comic strip.
- 2. Dramatise a conversation between Michael and another soldier in the trenches.





WORKING AS A HISTORIAN

A. Fill in the blanks. Use the work box.

Stills, order, transportation, punishing, policing, spirit, constables, barley		
At the beginning of the reign of Queen Victoria the purpose of convicted prisoners was		
being questioned. The new thinking brought an end to convict to Australia. Prior to 1814 the		
maintenance of law and was the role of locally organised part time		
The Police Preservation Force was abody available to distressed areas throughout Ireland.		
Potín is an illegally distilled with a high alcoholic content. A mash was created from mixing		
water and The poitín were hidden in remote rural areas.		

B. Match the event to the year.

1) The Anglo · Irish Treaty was signed.	A) 2001
2) Female recruits joined the RUC.	B) 1998
3) The PSNI was formed.	C) 1922
4) The RUC was set up.	D) 1921
5) The Good Friday Agreement was signed.	E) 1922
6) The Garda Síochana were established.	F) 1943

C. Match each action / event to its effect.

Robert Peel pushed for Reform	They were executed up to 1961
Membership of R.U.C was mostly protestant	He wanted to sideline local policing arrangements
Parties to the Good Friday Agreement agreed to introduce a new police force	This alienated Catholics
People were convicted of capital offences	The PSNI was formed

D. Imagine you were a member of the RIC in 1922.

The Irish free state has just got a new government. What would you do? Would you join the new Garda Síochana or would you do to Belfast to join the RUC? Write a paragraph about your decision.





WORKING AS A HISTORIAN

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G. Find these words in the word search.

Inspector, Recruits, Disturbance, Disband, Policing, Alcohol, Criminal, Technology, Military, Lantern.

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