



Coimisiún na Scrúduithe Stáit State Examinations Commission

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 2019

HISTORY - ORDINARY LEVEL

(Do **NOT** include these pages with your answer book)

SOURCES

1. PICTURES

PICTURE A1



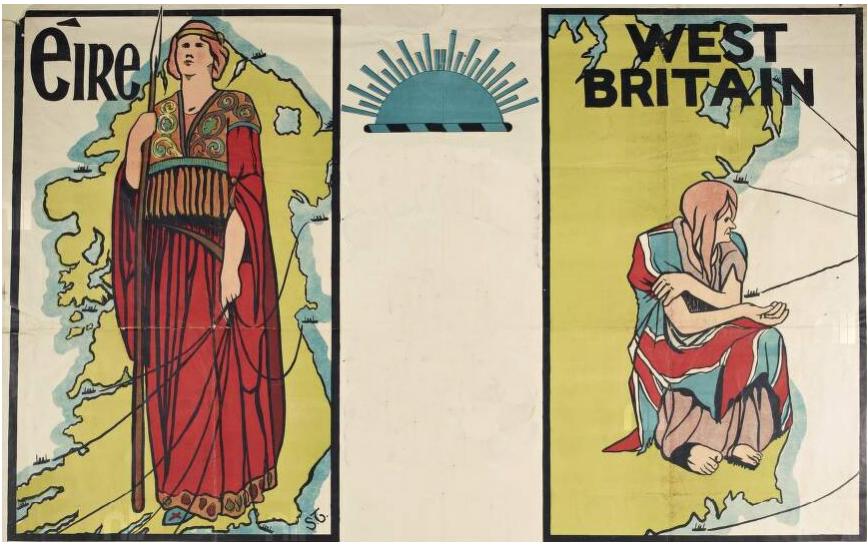
Source: <http://www.warmingtonheritage.com/warmington-archaeology/meet-the-archaeologist/>

PICTURE A2



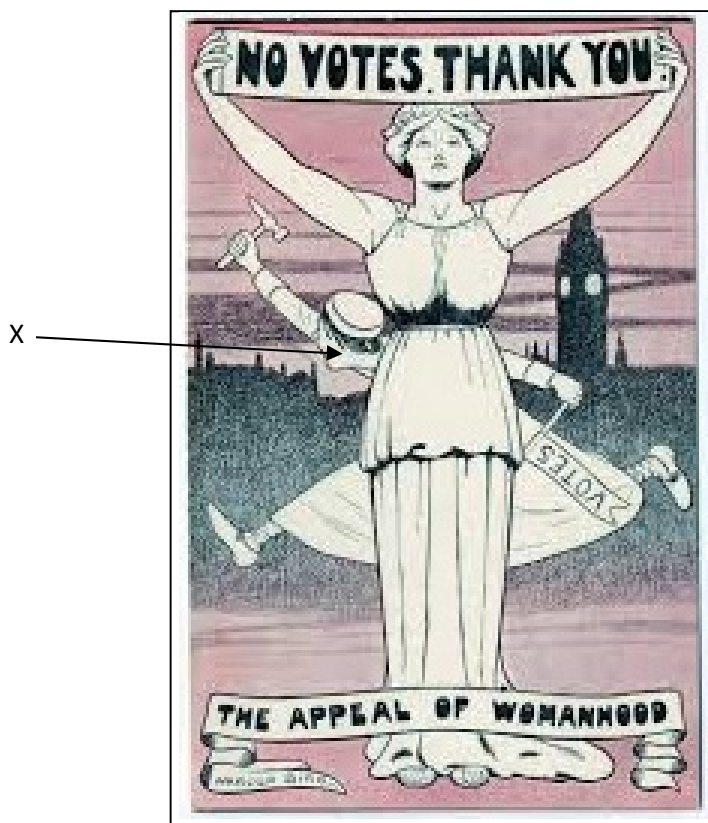
Source: www.alamy.com/stock/-photo-archaeologist-at-work-on-churchyard-dig-beauvais-northern-france

PICTURE B



Source: <https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:1913-Seachtain-na-Gaeilge-poster.png>

PICTURE C



Source: www.museumoflondonimages.com/image_details/php?image_id=211412&wherefrom=keywords_results

2. DOCUMENTS

DOCUMENT 1

An account of an escape from Mountjoy Prison in 1921 by Linda Kearns.

Between six and seven in the evening we were allowed freedom in the corridor and I organised a football match for the evening of our escape. I had already found out that if we made plenty of noise, the prison guards relaxed. While playing football that evening, we pushed our ball down towards the door. Eileen McGrane promised to keep up the noise. I opened the door quietly and the four of us slipped out and raced towards a particular spot on the wall.

We hid in the doorway of the laundry until the sentry had passed to the other side of his round. There was a revolving light on the corner of the wall and we succeeded in dodging that too.

A strong string with a piece of lead attached was thrown from outside the wall to me. I called the other three and we started to pull. Unfortunately, the ladder which was attached to the string on the other side was too heavy and the whole thing fell back on the other side.

We all ran back to the laundry doorway and waited until the sentry had passed again. I again went back to the wall and threw another stone over it. I got the string back again and we all pulled carefully. This time we succeeded.

We had already agreed to leave according to the length of our sentence. I, having got ten years, went first; the next was Miss Burke, who was serving three years, then Miss Keogh and finally Miss Coyle, who had only eighteen months to serve.

Adapted from Linda McWhinney (Kearns), Bureau of Military History Witness Statement 404.

DOCUMENT 2

An account of a holiday in Kerry in 1933.

At the beginning of July 1933 we set out for Gráig. It was a memorable journey. First, the train from Cork to Tralee took three hours. Then we continued onwards by the small Tralee to Dingle train. The trip to Dingle took another three hours, even though it was only thirty miles distant. This long delay was caused by the high tide at the village of Blennerville, where the seawater came over the tracks and held us up for an hour. This was a common occurrence. All the passengers got out and sat waiting on the ditch.

Sinéad, who was an amateur photographer, got out her camera and took a picture of the engine facing into the sea, which she sent to the *Irish Independent*. They promptly printed it and sent her ten shillings, which she hadn't expected.

We arrived at Dingle train station, after frequent stops to pick up passengers, sometimes with small animals. Tomás Ó Cíobháin was waiting there with his horse and cart to transport our luggage to Gráig.

We travelled by lorry another eleven miles, Aunt Máire sitting in the front with the driver, the rest of us in the back. Going uphill we would all slide backwards amidst great laughter. We finally arrived at our cottage and Tomás was there before us with all our luggage.

Based on an account in Máire MacSwiney Brugha, History's Daughter (Dublin, 2005), pp 127-9.