

Key Stage 4

Possible Visits and Resources



The Elizabethan Age 1558-1603

- BBC Wales offers information on the Protestant Reformation and the translation of the Bible into Welsh. This includes brief information on the Catholic opposition in Wales which supported Mary Queen of Scots.
(http://www.bbc.co.uk/wales/history/sites/themes/guide/ch12_part3_protestant_reformation.shtml)
- BBC History also has a short video on William Morgan (the Bishop of Llandaff) who played a major role of translating the bible into Welsh.
(http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/events/elizabethan_settlement_wales)

Many of the Tudor visits and sources listed above for KS2 will be of use to students studying this topic, as will some of the Early Modern KS3 material.

Radicalism and Protest 1810-1848

- The Welsh Government *Hwb* has sources on the Chartist movement and its impact in Wales during a period of industrial unrest. It also has sources which link specifically to movements in Wales, such as the rural 'Rebecca Riots' which occurred throughout the 1830's and 40's.
<http://resources.hwb.wales.gov.uk/VTC/2009-10/history/Chartism/index.html>
http://resources.hwb.wales.gov.uk/VTC/rebecca_riots/eng/Learningobjecti/default.htm
- BBC Wales has a lot of information on Welsh Chartism and its key figures who helped to create a politically active working-class throughout Wales, including the famous Newport Rising.
http://www.bbc.co.uk/wales/history/sites/themes/society/politics_newport_rising.shtml
- The British Library has information on the Newport Rising, including newspapers from the period. Students can use these sources to see how industrialisation and political misrepresentation led to Welsh activism, whilst comparing radicalism in other parts of Great Britain, such as England and Ireland.
(<http://www.bl.uk/learning/histcitizen/21cc/struggle/chartists1/historicalsources/source9/newportrising.html>)

Depression, War and Recovery 1930-1951

- GGAT has information on Wales' role during the Second World War, focusing on manufacturing, munitions, military training and research including material on South Wales' airfields. All these can be accessed through the GGAT timeline.
(<http://www.ggat.org.uk/timeline/timeline.html>)
- Cardiff Castle and the Firing Line Museum cover areas such as the blitz in Cardiff during the Second World War. Pupils can see how the castle was used to protect the local citizens, as well as learning about Wales' larger contributions during the war.
(<http://www.cardiffcastle.com/uploads/CastleEd2016.pdf>)
(<http://www.cardiffcastlemuseum.org.uk/education.php>)
- BBC Wales has three separate pages on the depression and war in Wales and its impact on the national economy and the decreasing employability in the mining industry of Wales.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/wales/history/sites/themes/guide/ch20_part3_war_and_depression.shtml)

- The National Library of Wales has resources related to the Second World War in Wales and the welfare movement which proceeded it.

<https://web.archive.org/web/20160313060923/http://myglyw.org.uk/>)

Many of the twentieth century visits and sources listed above for KS2/3 will be of use to students studying this topic.

Austerity, Affluence and Discontent 1951-1979

- The WJEC have created their own guidance on the topic, placing focus on Plaid Cymru and the movement towards greater Welsh representation within British politics.

<http://resource.download.wjec.co.uk.s3.amazonaws.com/vtc/2013-14/History/Austerity/part6.pdf>)

- The Welsh Government *Hwb* has digital stories ranging from the 1950's to the 1990's which cover topics such as agriculture, education and transport. Welsh citizen recall their own experiences of the time and students listen what it was like to grow up in the post-war period (http://resources.hwb.wales.gov.uk/VTC/2010-11/history/tinopolis-c-20/swf/main/digital_stories_en.html).

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