

Children of the 1916 Rising

Word Bank

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sniper	gun	innocent	message
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One such child was Seán Healy. Sean was one of ten children in his family. He lived in Phibsboro in Dublin. When he was 14, he left school to train as a _____ with his father, Christopher. The same year, he joined _____, a military training organisation for young boys.

Seán chose to fight during the 1916 Rising, despite Fianna Éireann deciding that their young boys should not be called to action. He travelled to Jacob's factory on the Tuesday of the Rising. He was sent to deliver a _____ to the commanding officer at Phibsboro Bridge. On his way to the location he stopped to check on his mother. He died after being shot in the crossfire.

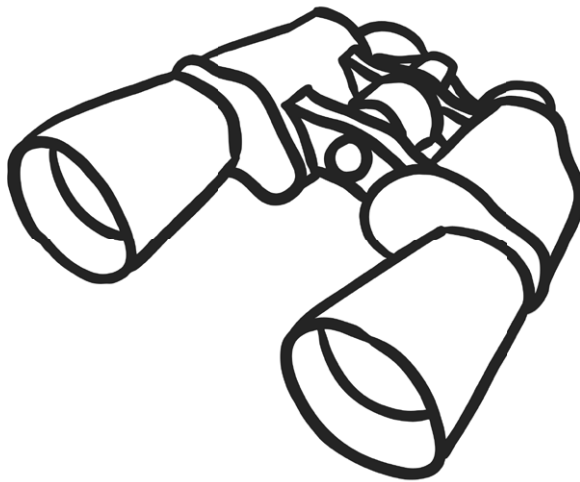
Another child who played a role in the Rising was Charles D'Arcy. Charles joined the _____ when he was _____. On Easter Monday 1916, he reported to Liberty Hall to fight. From here, Seán Connolly led his army to City Hall. Charles took his position on the roof of a nearby shop. A British _____ shot him and he died. In 1941, he received a service-medal, posthumously, which his mother collected on his behalf.

The Easter Rising

It was not only children who fought during the Rising that died. Maggie Veale was an inquisitive child who wanted to see what was going on around Dublin. She used _____ to look out of her window at home in Haddington Road. A British soldier shot her through the window. He had mistaken her binoculars for a _____.

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In total, ____ children were killed during the events.



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