

## Year 9: Whitechapel, Crime, Policing and the Inner City (1870-1900)

Term	Definition
1. Overcrowding	As a big city, London attracted numerous people to move there. As a result, many people were forced to share houses/flats with people in order to find somewhere to live.
2. Peabody Estate	In Whitechapel the area, surrounding the Peabody Estate, was torn down. It was replaced with much better housing. However, it added to overcrowding because residents couldn't afford to live there.
3. Workhouse	One opportunity for poor people, throughout Whitechapel, was to go to the workhouse. People were reluctant to do this as they would be split from their families and made to work for their bed and board.
4. Immigration	As well as people, in England, migrating to London many other people immigrated into the area. Across Whitechapel the two main groups in immigrants were from Ireland and Eastern Europe.
5. Antisemitism	Specific racism targeting Jewish people was common across Whitechapel where fear of Eastern European Jews was widespread. This is known as antisemitism.
6. Fenianism	Irish Catholic people were resentful of British rule. As a result, there were some terrorist activities conducted in London in the late nineteenth century. People who actively sought a free Ireland were known as Fenians.
7. Socialism	Socialism is a philosophy that calls for a greater sharing of resources and redistribution across a country. Both socialism and anarchism were popular across the poor slums of Whitechapel.
8. Anarchism	Anarchism is a philosophy that states there should be no leaders in a country. Both anarchism and socialism were popular across the poor slums of Whitechapel.
9. Jack the Ripper	Jack the Ripper was the fictional name given to the series of murders that took place, in Whitechapel, in 1888. In total there were five women murdered who were all linked to the same murderer.
10. Penny Dreadfuls	Penny Dreadfuls were a cheap form of newspaper produced across the country. They glorified brutal, gory murders. They became popular in late Victorian England.