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Bronze Age houses and Iron Age pits at Castleroan, Co. Offaly

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Bronze Age houses and Iron Age pits

Excavations at Castleroan 1 E3909 revealed a prehistoric settlement site, in the form of two Bronze Age houses and an associated group of post-holes, pits and stake-holes. Structure A was defined by two rings of posts, pits and slot trenches, the inner ring was concentric with the outer. It dated to the Middle Bronze Age. The internal diameter of the house was 7 m and it enclosed an internal area of 32 m². The external diameter was 9.5m and it enclosed an area of 65 m². The entrance faced east and measured 2 m. Structure B was located 6 m to the south of Structure A and was dated to the Late Bronze Age. The structure was defined by two incomplete rings of posts. The inner ring comprised six posts and two substantial slot trenches formed the entrance. The entrance was 1.5 m in width and faced north-east. The outer ring was concentric with the inner and was also incomplete. It was defined by a ring of nine posts. The diameter of the house was estimated at 7 m. The interior of the structure enclosed an area of 30 m² and the entire structure enclosed an area of 40 m². A small lithic assemblage recorded at the site was dated to the Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age (Beaker period) and three sherds of Beaker pottery were recorded. Two Iron Age dates were returned from a pit within Structure A and from a pit located to the north-east of Structure A.

Authors: Jacinta Kiely, John Tierney and Ewelina Chrobak

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Bronze Age house at Clash, Co. Tipperary

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Bronze Age house

The excavation of the site at Clash comprised a truncated Bronze Age house dating to the Late Bronze Age. The structure was defined by a double ring of post-holes, the inner ring was concentric with the outer ring, but neither ring was complete. The internal diameter of the complete structure was 6.2 m. The entrance to the house faced east-northeast and measured 1.2 m in width. A small pit and four stake-holes were located centrally in the structure.

Author: John Tierney

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Burnt Mound and Well at Clashnevin, Co. Tipperary

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Burnt Mound and Well

The excavation of the site at Clashnevin comprised a burnt mound which overlay a well, a trough and a small group of pits. The well was 7 m in diameter and over 2.5 m in depth. It was fed by a spring at the base. The trough was located on the western side of the well. A medieval date was returned from one of the basal fills of the well. The remains of a second burnt mound were located 40 m to the west. It comprised a trough and two pits. A Middle Bronze Age date was returned from a fill of the trough. A small quantity of plant remains and animal bone was recovered primarily from the fills of the well and a pit at the western end of the site. Three ditches were located to the north of the mound of burnt material. The ditches correspond to a field boundary marked on the 1st ed. OS map sheet TN21.

Authors: Jacinta Kiely and Jo Ronayne

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Stake-holes, Post-holes, Pits and Layers at Clashnevin, Co. Tipperary

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Stake-holes, Post-holes, Pits and Layers

The excavation of the site at Clashnevin 2 comprised a group of stake-holes, pits, post-holes and layers. The domestic activity was dated to the late Bronze Age / early Iron Age. The two dates were returned from the fill of a pit and an occupation layer. Evidence of wild food exploitation was found in tandem with evidence for cereal cultivation. A small assemblage of animal bone was recovered from two of the occupation layers.

Author: Jacinta Kiely

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Enclosure at Clynoe, Co. Offaly

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Enclosure

The excavation at Clynoe revealed the western arc of a small ditched enclosure, previously classified as a ringfort (RMP OF046-013). The earthwork had been truncated on the western side by the construction of a 3rd class road and on the southern and eastern sides by a farm yard and farm access road. No radiocarbon date was obtained for the site as the charcoal was contaminated and no artefacts were recovered.

Author: John Tierney and Nick Garland

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Neolithic Pits and a Burnt Mound at Culleenwaine, Co. Offaly

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Neolithic Pits and a Burnt Mound

Two phases of prehistoric activity were recorded at Culleenwaine. A group of 18 pits was dated to the first half of the Neolithic Period. Lithics, pottery, burnt animal bone and a small quantity of charred seeds were recovered from some of the Neolithic pits. The second phase of activity was dated to the Early Bronze Age. It comprised a burnt mound which was associated with three troughs and at least four small pits. Evidence for lining was recorded in two of the troughs. Two, un-stratified lithics, a flint convex end scraper and a chert retouched blade were associated with the Early Bronze Age phase of activity.

The site was disturbed in the modern period by the excavation of a field boundary. It subsequently went out of use and was back filled. The associated land reclamation works disturbed the extent of the layers of burnt mound material.

Author: John Tierney

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Multi peroid site with a Later Medieval kiln at Derrybane, Co. Tipperary

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Multi peroid site with a Later Medieval kiln

Three separate cuttings were excavated at Derrybane 1. Area 1 measured 20 m by 20 m, Area 2 measured 92 m by 30 m and Area 3 measured 13 m by 15 m. Three large pits were excavated in Area 1. Area 2 was characterised by 22 small and shallow pits, located for the most part in the centre of the site, 12 postholes and three hearths. The entire area was truncated by modern drains and furrows. An Early Bronze Age date, an early medieval and a medieval date were returned from pits and a hearth in Area 2. A corn-drying kiln and associated pit were recorded in Area 3. The figure-of-eight type kiln comprised two oval chambers separated by a flue. There was evidence for three or four phases of use in the kiln. A large oval pit was located adjacent to the kiln. The pit contained large amounts of burnt material, possibly waste from the kiln. The kiln was dated to the medieval period.

Authors: Ewelina Chrobak and Enda O'Mahony

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Bronze Age domestic and funerary activity at Derrybane, Co. Tipperary

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Bronze Age domestic and funerary activity

The excavation of Derrybane 2 recorded Bronze Age domestic and funerary activity in the form of a series of cremation pits, three structures and associated post-holes, hearths, pits and stake-holes. Area 1 measured 41 m north-south by 45 m east-west and Area 2 measured 44 m north-south by 318 m east-west. Excavation of the western end of the site revealed four cremation pits and eight pits that appeared to be associated with the funerary activity. A further two pits, a hearth, two post-holes and a linear cut were also excavated in this area. Excavation in the central section of the site revealed three post-built circular structures. The largest building (Structure 1) comprised a ring of eight post-holes and two small slot trenches with an entrance/porch at the south-east and was dated to the Late Bronze Age. The smallest structure was dated to the Early Bronze Age. In the eastern extent of Area 2 18 pits containing cremated human remains were excavated. The rim of an inverted urn (E3591:704:1-19) was recovered from one of the cremation pits. A further 15 pits were interspersed within the group of pits containing cremations. The cremations were dated to the Middle Bronze Age.

Authors: Jacinta Kiely and Enda O'Mahony

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Single pit at Derrycarney, Co. Tipperary

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Single pit

The excavation of the site at Derrycarney comprised a single pit and four irregular features. The irregular features are likely to have been natural in origin. No artefacts were recovered from the site. No radiocarbon dates were obtained.

Author: Jacinta Kiely

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Bronze Age houses and medieval iron-working at Drumbaun, Co. Tipperary

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Bronze Age houses and medieval iron-working site

Evidence of at least four phases of activity, dating to the Early Mesolithic, Middle Neolithic, Middle Bronze Age and medieval periods was recorded at the site at Drumbaun. The Early Mesolithic phase was indicated by the recovery of a single flint blade. A small group of pits associated with a hearth was dated to the Neolithic Period. Flint knapping had taken place at the hearth-side. Two Middle Bronze Age structures situated side by side were located at the south-eastern edge of the site. At least three groups of pits, located in the central area of the site were dated to the medieval period. One of the groups of pits was associated with iron-smithing. A series of late/post medieval field boundaries enclosed the area of the excavation and extended beyond it.

Authors: Jacinta Kiely, John Tierney and Ewelina Chrobak

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Late Bronze Age structure, Iron Age pits and late medieval field boundaries at Drumroe, Co. Offaly

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Late Bronze Age structure, Iron Age pits and late medieval field boundaries

The excavated remains at Drumroe comprised a Bronze Age house, a group of pits and a number of field boundaries. The area of excavation measured 35 m north-south by 110 m east-west. The Bronze Age house was located at the eastern end of the site. The house measured 7 m in diameter. It was defined by two incomplete rings of post-holes and slot trenches, the inner ring was concentric with the outer. No trace of the rear of the structure survived. The porch measured c. 1 m in width by 1.7 m in length and faced directly east. A widely dispersed group of sixteen pits and field boundaries were recorded in the western portion of the site. The boundaries were of relict field systems. At least three phases of ditches were recorded and a broad typology of ditches can be associated with the three phases.

Authors: Enda O'Mahony and John Tierney

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Post hole and pit at Garravally, Co. Tipperary

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Post hole and pit

The excavation of the site at Garravally E3589 comprised two post-holes and a pit. No ecofacts or artefacts were recovered and no radiocarbon date was obtained.

Author: Simon O'Faolain

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Burnt Mound at Greenhills, Co. Tipperary

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Burnt Mound

The excavation of the site at Greenhills comprised a mound of burnt material. The mound was located on the northern and eastern side of a hollow and overlay nine pits. An Early Bronze Age date was returned from the fill of one of the pits. A flint scraper E3638: 7:1 dating to the Late Neolithic / Early Bronze Age was recovered from one of the layers.

Author: Jacinta Kiely

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Burnt Mound at Greenhills, Co. Tipperary

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Burnt Mound

The excavation of the site in Area 1 at Greenhills 2 comprised a mound of burnt material. The mound was located on the eastern side of a shallow boggy hollow. Four troughs, 18 pits, five post-holes and 52 stake-holes were recorded in the area of the mound. The site was truncated by modern ditches and field drains. A flint scraper, four pieces of flint and chert debitage and a quartzite rubbing stone were recovered from the topsoil and the fills of the trough, modern post-hole and ditch. Two Early Bronze Age dates were returned from the fill of a trough and the fill of a pit. Area 2 was located 60 m to the east of Area 1. The archaeological material in this part of the site comprised ex-situ layers of burnt mound material and two pits. The site was truncated by modern ditches and drains.

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Burnt Mound at Greenhills, Co. Tipperary

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Burnt Mound

There were two separate areas, 1 and 2, excavated at Greenhills 3. Area 1 was located in the western part of the site and comprised three small separate mounds of burnt material. The mounds overlay six troughs and two pits. A third pit was located east of the central mound. Evidence of lining was recorded in one of the troughs. An Early Bronze Age date was returned from one of the fills of one of the troughs. A flint blade (E3658: 1:2) was recovered from the topsoil. Area 2 was located 30 m east of Area 1. The ground to the immediate west of the mounds of burnt material in Area 2 was low-lying and boggy and criss-crossed with land drains. It must have been the source of water for the troughs in Area 2 in prehistory. The northern mound of burnt material overlay seven trough and three pits. The southern mound of burnt material overlay one trough. Evidence of lining was recorded in five of the troughs. One Early Bronze Age and one Middle Bronze Age date was returned from a hearth and a trough. A small assemblage of animal bone was recovered from the fills of two of the troughs and two of the layers. Two flaked pieces of chert (E3658: 34: 1-2) were recovered from one of the layers.

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Hearth at Kilgorteen, Co. Tipperary

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Hearth

The excavation of the site at Kilgorteen comprised a single hearth of unknown date.

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Early Bronze Age pits, medieval enclosure and associated field enclosures at Killeisk, Co. Tipperary

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Early Bronze Age pits, medieval enclosure and associated field enclosures

The excavation of the site at Killeisk comprised a mixture of Early Bronze Age activity and high and late medieval activity. Two separate groups of pits dated to the Early Bronze Age. A large elliptical enclosure and associated linear features, which formed field enclosures and droveways, dated to the high and late medieval period. A kiln and associated pit and enclosure also dated to the late medieval period. The kiln was located to the south-west of the enclosure. Two fragments of decorated rotary quern stones were recovered from the enclosure and associated linear features. A small assemblage of animal bone was recovered from the ditch of the enclosure.

Author: Simon O'Faolain

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Pits, postholes and hearths at Loughan, Co. Offaly

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Pits, postholes and hearths

The excavation of the site at Loughan comprised a small group of features; four pits, three posts and two hearths. An Early Bronze Age date was returned from one of the features. No structure was recorded but the group of features were probably domestic in origin, despite the lack of plant remains or artefactual evidence.

Author: John Tierney

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Bronze Age House at Moatquarter, Co. Tipperary

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Bronze Age House

The excavation of the site at Moatquarter comprised a Bronze Age house dating to the Middle Bronze Age. It was defined by a double ring of post-holes. The inner ring was concentric with the outer ring but the outer ring was not complete. It enclosed the rear and more than half the sides of the structure. The internal diameter of the structure was 5.8 m and it enclosed an area of 26.1 m². The entrance to the house faced south-southeast.

Authors: Jacinta Kiely and John Tierney

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Single pit at Moneygall, Co. Offaly

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Single pit

The excavation of the site at Moneygall 2 comprised a single pit of unknown date.

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Prehistoric activity and Medieval settlement site at Park, Co. Tipperary

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Prehistoric activity and Medieval settlement site

The excavation of the site at Park revealed a multiperiod site, the site extended over a distance of c. 450m. The earliest phase of activity, dated to the Bronze Age, was represented by a concentration of pits, postholes and stake-holes in the western area of the site. A cluster of nine stake-holes represented the remnants of a small structure, c. 5m in diameter.

In the far western extent of the site four oval cremation pits were recorded.

A concentration of 77 pits and six hearths, dated to the medieval period, was located across the area of the excavation. A later phase of medieval activity at the site was associated with four kilns. A keyhole-shaped kiln was excavated in the western part of the site.

This comprised a flue and two chambers. Another kiln was located c. 95m west of the eastern limit of excavation. It was dumb-bell shaped and fragments of rotary querns were used as part of the stone lining. A third kiln was recorded just 90m further west. It was a stone-lined keyhole-shaped kiln and comprised two chambers and a flue. The fourth kiln was partly destroyed by a later ditch. Quern stone fragments were recovered from the fills of three pits, two kilns and two ditches. Limited evidence for metalworking was recorded at the site, slag was found in two of the ditches, four pits and a hearth.

Several ditches extended across the site. Eight of the ditches may be medieval in origin and these were possibly associated with medieval enclosures and were probably contemporary with activity at the kilns. A small portion of an enclosure, c. 10m by 18m internally, was recorded at the western end of the site. It extended beyond the LMA to the south. No features were excavated in the interior. Fifteen of the ditches were interpreted as modern field boundaries.

Author: Gerry Mullins

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Burnt Mound at Park, Co. Tipperary

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Archaeological Excavation Report

Burnt Mound

The excavation of the site at Park comprised a substantial mound of burnt material. The mound measured 32 m by 16 m by 0.5 m in depth. It overlay a trough, a well and two pits. Evidence of trough-side furniture in the form of 17 stake-holes and two post-holes was recorded at the western end of the trough. Two Middle Bronze Age radiocarbon dates were returned from a fill of the trough and the well. Small quantities of plant remains and animal bone were recovered from the site.

Authors: Jacinta Kiely and John Tierney

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Thursday 9 June 2011
John Tierney and Maurizio Toscano

Hi-tech, low-cost approaches to community heritage surveys: the case of historic graveyards

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New media and other media in Communicating Archaeology

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John Tierney Keynote presentation at the [2] [Communicating Archaeology event](#), organized by the Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland and the National Roads Authority.

Harbour Hotel, Galway, 16 June 2011

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Explosive Substances: Politics and Culture in the 19th Century

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Youghal Celebrates History

*Mall Arts Centre
Town Hall, Youghal
24th-25th
September*

Youghal is holding its 9th Annual Conference, organised by Youghal Celebrates History. The subject of this year's conference is 'Politics and Culture in the 19th Century'. Conference attendees will be treated to thought-provoking and entertaining lectures by eminent speakers who will share their knowledge and insights into the changing role of Politics and Culture in 19th Century Ireland.

Conference Programme

SATURDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER:

9.00-9.45 Registration
9.45-10.00 Official Opening of Conference
10.00-10.45 **FELIX LARKIN** (Dublin): 'Keeping an eye on Youghal: the Freeman's Journal and the Plan of Campaign in East Cork, 1886-1892'
10.45-11.15 Coffee.
11.15-12.00 **BILL POWER** (Mitchelstown): 'Going to War in the Name of God: Monsignor Daniel Keller of Youghal and the Priests of Cloyne during the Land War'
12.00-12.45 **PETER MURRAY** (Crawford Gallery, Cork): 'Lady Caroline Lamb's 1816 Romantic novel "Glenarvon", written at Lismore Castle, and its place in the art, politics and literature of the period.
12.45-14.30 Lunch Break
14.30-15.15 **IAN D'ALTON** (Dublin): 'Before Molly Keane: Image and reality in the lives of the 19th century gentry of East Cork and West Waterford'
15.15-16.00 **EIBHEAR WALSHE** (UCC): 'Burning Down the House: Molly Keane, Elizabeth Bowen and the Big House Novel'
16.00-16.45 **TADHG O'KEEFFE** (UCD): 'The back-lanes, alleys and courts of 19th-century Youghal'
16.45-17.30: 'You Can Judge a Book by its Cover': The Bookmap of Munster, an interactive session.

SUNDAY, 25 SEPTEMBER:

9.15-9.45 Registration
9.45-10.00 Opening Remarks
10.00-10.45 **FINTAN DUFFY** (Waterford Institute of Technology): 'The Decorative architecture of Youghal as a Victorian resort town'
10.45-11.15 Coffee
11.15-12.00 **JOAN ROCKLEY** (Cork): Edward Fitzgerald of Youghal: architect and antiquary
12.00-12.45 **DÁITHÍ KEARNEY** (UCC): Singing sentiment: Gaelic poetry and songs in East Cork
12.45-13.00 Discussion, Questions
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Registration opens shortly for Folklore & Archaeology conference

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Registration opens on 10 August for the conference on
'[2] [Popular Antiquities: Folklore & Archaeology](#)' being held at the [3] [UCL Institute of Archaeology](#) on **22 October 2011**.

This multidisciplinary one-day conference aims to present and discuss the relationship between folklore and archaeology, their histories, materials, aims, methods and reception, in an attempt promote collaboration between the two disciplines.

To register, please email [4] [Tina Paphitis](#) or [5] [Martin Locker](#).

Registration costs £15 waged or £10 student/unwaged and includes refreshments, lunch and a wine reception. Registration opens on Wednesday 10 August and closes on Friday 30 September 2011.

Further details are available [6] [here](#)»

Further information about the conference, including a provisional programme, will be available on the [7] [Institute of Archaeology Events pages](#) in due course.

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Communicating Archaeology II

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Building on the [2] [NRA & IAI Communicating](#)

[Archaeology I](#) in Galway is the following. The emphasis is very much on the 'how to' with interactive and discursive elements.

Communicating Archaeology II

INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF IRELAND CPD PROGRAMME 2011(02)

10 CPD POINTS

VENUE: Board Room, NRA, St Martin's House, Waterloo Road, Dublin 4

Wednesday 28th September 2011

9.30 Registration

9.45 Introduction

10.00 *Practicalities of Publishing* with Nick Maxwell

About Nick Maxwell: Nick is a fixture in the archaeological publishing world having run Wordwell Press for decades, publishing some of the major archaeological titles, as well as the quarterly magazine *Archaeology Ireland*.

10.45 Publishing Q & A

11.00 Coffee

11.15 *Social Media: Why? What? How?* with Damian Shiels

Topics will include the importance social media is important, its education and business applications; an interactive workshop/demonstration on a number of the different social medias-how to get started, how to maintain your accounts, and how to optimise your social media tools to suit your needs.

About Damian Shiels: Damian is a Company Director with Headland Archaeology (Ireland) Ltd and Know Thy Place Ltd. He specialises in Conflict Archaeology, a topic on which he has published a number of papers. Previously he was part of the Curatorial team that developed the 'Soldiers & Chiefs' military history exhibition in the National Museum of Ireland, Collins Barracks. Damian currently coordinates the social media output for Headland Archaeology and Know Thy Place, as well as his personal site on Irish involvement in the American Civil War: @irishacw

12.45 Lunch

1.30 *Headlines & Deadlines - How to make the media work for you* with Paul Daly

Topics will include: Structure of Irish media; Shaping your message; Press releases and feature pieces; Radio interview tips

About Paul Daly: Paul was a founding director of DHR Communications, a public relations agency primarily focused on the public and not-for-profit sector. In January 2007 he established his own communications and public affairs consultancy [3] dalyconsult@gmail.com. Paul also lectures part-time on political communication in DCU and recently published the best-selling book *Creating Ireland* which examined Ireland's political development through the cut and thrust of Dáil debates. An occasional media contributor on political and communication affairs, Paul's work has been published in *The Irish Times*, *Magill Magazine* and *Inside Government*. Paul has also contributed to RTE's *Week in Politics* programme and a number of radio programmes.

4.30 Finish

Fees (to be paid on registering at [4] info@iai.ie):

€30 IAI Members; €15 Student/Unwaged IAI Members; €45 Non-Members.

Minimum Participants: 10

REGISTER ([4] info@iai.ie) BEFORE FRIDAY September 21st 2011

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Viking Conference and exhibition at the County Museum, Dundalk

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Raiders, Traders and Innovators – The Vikings and County Louth

*Major Viking Exhibition and Conference
County Museum, Dundalk, Ireland*

Friday October 21st running to February 2012



[2] Following the discovery of the Viking site in **Annagassan** last year, the County Museum, Dundalk has announced details of a major exhibition entitled *Raiders, Traders and Innovators – The Vikings and County Louth*. The exhibition will examine the impact that the Vikings had in the county, will open on **Friday October 21st running to February 2012**. Featuring objects from the National Museum and the County Museum's own collection the exhibition will highlight the nature and extent of Viking activity under a variety of different topics during their period in the county. It will also feature the story behind the discovery and ultimate identification of the Linn Duachaill site in Annagassan.

Coinciding with the exhibition a **conference** highlighting the nature of Viking longphorts will be held the weekend of **October 22nd and 23rd** at the **Town Hall Theatre**. With speakers from Ireland and Britain the conference will highlight the importance of the discovery of the Linn Duachaill site at Annagassan, making comparisons with other sites located throughout the country, as well as several sites in Britain.

Amongst those scheduled to contribute include *Dr. Donnchadh Ó Corráin* (UCC); *Dr. Eamonn Kelly*; *Dr. Howard Clark*, *Dr. Cathy Swift* (University of Limerick), *Dr. John Sheehan* (UCC), *Dr. Mark Clinton*, *Dr. Gareth Williams* (British Museum) and *Linzi Simpson*.

The weekend will also feature a **guided tour of the Annagassan site**. A conference fee of €45 will be charged, this includes conference lunch and banquet at the Crown Plaza (an alternative price of €20 will be charged for those who do not wish to attend the banquet).

More information about the conference may be had by contacting **Brian Walsh** at 00 353 042 9327056.

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Roscrea Autumn Conference 2011

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Mount St Joseph Abbey, Roscrea, Co. Tipperary

49th Consecutive Conference: Friday 4th – Sunday 6th November 2011

Theme: Art and Devotion in Medieval Ireland

FRIDAY 4th NOVEMBER

6.00 Snack supper and registration

6.45 Reception hosted by Roscrea Heritage Society

7.25 *Welcome*: Dom Richard Purcell, OCSO, Abbot of Mt St Joseph

7.40 *Seeing the Sacred: the religious image and the late medieval Irish devotional World*

Professor Salvador Ryan, Professor of Ecclesiastical History, St Patrick's College, Maynooth

8.15 *The Cloths of Heaven: Eucharistic Vestments in Late Medieval Ireland*

Dr Colmán Ó Clabaigh, OSB, Glenstal Abbey

8.50 Discussion

9.15 *Hospitium*

SATURDAY 5th NOVEMBER

8.45 Optional rise for vigils

9.30 *Visualising Christianity in sixteenth-century Ireland: the Seanchas Búrcach manuscript*

Dr Bernadette Cunningham, Deputy Librarian, RIA

9.55 *Reliquaries in Saints' Lives*

Professor Raymond Gillespie, NUI Maynooth

10.20 *The Miracle of Lismore*

Dr Dagmar Ó Riain-Raedel, UCC

10.45 Discussion

11.00 Coffee

11.30 *Image and Idol: Devotional Statues in Medieval Ireland*

Dr Rachel Moss, RIA and TCD.

12.05 *Easter and the Eucharist: A study in Franciscan iconography*

Dr Malgorzata Krasnodebska-D'Aughton, UCC

12.40 *Making the Arma Christi speak: text and image in late medieval Ireland*

Salvador Ryan

1.10 Snack Lunch

2.30 Optional field trips

a) view the relics, stained glass and library of Mount St Joseph Abbey

b) Roscrea Heritage

c) Monaincha

5.30 Vespers

5.55 Sherry Reception hosted by Roscrea Credit Union. Midland launch of Pádraig Ó Riain's *A Dictionary of Irish Saints* (Four Courts Press).

Dom Laurence Walsh OCSO

Also honouring the publication of *Glendalough - City of God*

6.35 Dinner

8.00 *Wish I had been present* - lecturers share a wish or a comment

8.40 *Saturday Colophon*

George Cunningham

9.10 *Hospitium*

SUNDAY 6th NOVEMBER

9.30 *In hoc signo vinces: the story of Holycross Abbey*

Dagmar Ó Riain-Raedel

9.55 *Relics and pilgrims: pilgrimage as a cultural and religious experience*

Malgorzata D'Aughton

10.20 Discussion

10.30 Concelebrated High Mass

11.30 Coffee

11.55 *European religious imagery in Anthony Gearnon's*

Parrthas an Anma (Louvain, 1645)

Bernadette Cunningham

12.20 *Purgatory and Prayer: Some Devotional Imagery*

on Irish Tombs

Rachel Moss

12.45 *Passports to Paradise: the monastic habit in Late Medieval Ireland*

Colmán Ó Clabaigh

1.10 *What if?*

Raymond Gillespie

1.30 Discussion on conference theme

1.40 Summing up and close of conference

George Cunningham

1.55 Lunch

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Place as resource: Heritage Innovation Conference

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[2] Heritage is a fundamental contributor to our economy, supporting employment across a range of sectors including tourism, agriculture, forestry, culture and provides resources for research and innovation across the country.

This conference will explore how heritage contributes to our identity and economy but will also explore how we can sustainably use heritage resources to deliver employment, healthier lifestyle, sustainable tourism and creativity. Speakers will address how heritage and culture provide competitive differentiation in a globalized world.

Place as resource

Heritage: Inspiring Innovation for Economic Growth

*Heritage Innovation Conference
Thursday October 27th 2011*

Royal Collage of Physicians, Kildare Street, Dublin 2

Introduction

Mr. Conor Newman, Chair, The Heritage Council

Opening of Conference

Mr. Jimmy Deenihan T.D., Minister for Arts, Heritage and Gaeltacht Affairs

SESSIONS

The Heritage Economy

Mr. John O'Brien, Head of Business Strategy, The Industrial Development Agency
The Value of Heritage as an Incentive for Foreign Direct Investment

Dr. Guido Licciardi, Urban Specialist, The World Bank
(Presentation Topic to be Announced)

Mr. Chris Whitfield, Associate Director (Policy & Research), Ecorys, UK
The Economic Value of Ireland's Historic Environment

Mr. Brian Williams, Assistant Director, Northern Ireland Environment Agency
The Economic Value of Northern Ireland's Historic Environment

Heritage and Innovation

Dr. Finbarr Bradley, Economist
Leveraging Distinctive Resources for Innovation

Mr. Gearóid Ó Riain, Managing Director, Compass Infomatics
Compass highlights the role that heritage plays in the innovation economy, combining critical information and data systems to become a recognised leader in the area

Mr. Michael Hoey, Country Crest foods Company
Country Crest highlight how the application of environmental management and renewable energies gives companies a competitive advantage

Mr. Michael Feerick, CEO, ALISON
South East Galway Diaspora Project: Archives and 21stC tourism

Heritage-led Urban Regeneration

Mr. David Geddes, Principal Consultant, Locum Consulting
The impacts that heritage environments have on towns and cities

Ms. Liz Cameron, Executive Member for Business and the Economy, Glasgow City Council
Glasgow: How Glasgow's Heritage is Core to its International Reputation as a Key Tourism Destination

Mr. Eamonn McEneaney, Director, Waterford Museum of Treasures
How Waterford is utilising its heritage assets to forge a new identity and tourism opportunities for the city

5.00pm – 6.30pm Reception

Place are limited, booking is essential.

To book e-mail [3] abarcoe@heritagecouncil.ie or phone 056-7770777

Cost: a fee of €50, includes lunch and reception

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Carrickfergus Castle Conference

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Earls, Gunners & Tourists

The Past and Future of Carrickfergus Castle

Carrickfergus Town Hall
Friday 28 October 2011

Carrickfergus Castle



[2] The **Northern Ireland Environment Agency** has combined with the **Castle Studies Group** and **Carrickfergus Borough Council** to organise a conference about Carrickfergus Castle. It was first built at the end of the 12th century (probably started in 1177-9) and was continuously occupied from then until 1927 when the army handed it over to the Northern Ireland Government as an Ancient Monument. It was built on a rocky promontory projecting into the sea with three wards; the inner one is dominated by a Great Tower; the outer by the double-towered gatehouse.

The castle is in need of a full review of the state of its research, conservation and presentation. The aim of the conference is to inform the local community and the wider academic one of the plans for this, concentrating on the Great Tower, which needs urgent physical conservation.

Papers are intended to cover the wider context of the castle and the Great Tower, the evidence for its development and ideas for conservation.

Saturday Workshops

There are specialist workshops in the Great Tower for the Castle Study Group on the Saturday morning following the conference. As space is very limited, these are by invitation only.

Programme Schedule

Location: Carrickfergus Town Hall - The Jubilee Hall

09:00 Registration & Reception

09:40 Welcome Address to Conference by Mayor Alderman Jim McClurg

09:50 Terence Reeves-Smyth (NIEA) - Lecture 'Carrickfergus Great Tower and its Roof - Problems and Opportunities'

10:30 Pamela Marshall 'Great Towers in Context'

11:10 Tea & Coffee

11:40 John Goodall (Country Life) - 'Evidence and Preconception: Restoring and Presenting Great Towers'

12:20 Kathryn Roberts 'Castle Conservation in Practice – Cheptow and Harlech'
13:00 Lunch (a light lunch is provided)
14:00 Con Manning (Dept. Arts, Heritage and Gaeltacht) - 'The Great Tower in Ireland'
14:40 Dermot MacRandal (NIEA) - 'Practicalities of Creating Replica Historic Roofs'
15:20 Tea & Coffee
15:50 Tom McNeill - 'Carrickfergus Castle. The Evidence and A Way Forward'
16:30 -17.30 Discussion

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