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## Introduction to the Journal

It is our intention to use this web-based Journal to "narrate our work".

As we complete research articles, lectures, posters and other documents we will publish them here. Miscellaneous items of interest will also be recorded along with upcoming events.

In this way we intend to marry the strong Irish tradition of publication in journals with modern web-based media.

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## The Archaeology of Ardmore and its Environs - Lecture March 2010

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A public lecture given by John Tierney of Eachtra in aid of Ardmore Tidy Towns. The lecture lasted two hours and a shorter version will be presented in the build up to the [\[2\] Ardmore Pattern Festival](#) on Tues 20 July.

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## Fulacht Fiadh at Fermoy Wood, Co. Cork (E1014)

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### Archaeological Excavation Report

#### Fulacht Fiadh

The site at Fermoy Wood has been identified as a early Iron Age burnt mound where hot stone technology was used but there is no definite evidence from this site to indicate the specific purpose of heating stones and water in the area; the technology could have been utilised in a variety of processes from cooking and bathing to fulling, felting, boat building and many other industrial processes. The site is just one of many similar monuments that have been discovered in the general area in recent years and it contributes to the widespread evidence for use of hot stones and water in the area in prehistory. The nearest excavated site to the Fermoy Wood fulacht fiadh was the brushwood platform and trackway and nearby discovery of Giant Irish Deer in Ballyoran Bog (04E1014 extension).

**Author:** Bruce Sutton

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## Brushwood trackway/platform and Giant Irish Deer at Ballyoran Bog, Co. Cork (E1014 ext.)

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### Archaeological Excavation Report

#### Brushwood trackway/platform and Giant Irish Deer

Eachtra Archaeological Projects were engaged to monitor works within previously untested or unresolved locations along the route of the new N8 Rathcormac/Fermoy Bypass, between June 2004 and February 2005. Three previously unknown archaeological sites were discovered in the course of monitoring internal works. One such site was at Ballyoran Bog, where remains of Giant Irish Deer and a possible brushwood trackway were excavated. The skeletal remains of the Giant Irish Deer are a rare occurrence on archaeological sites, but one of the most interesting aspects of the excavation was the discovery that later inhabitants of the area were aware that deer remains were present in the bog, as tool marks on antler fragments demonstrate. Excavation and post-excavation analysis of the brushwood platform/trackway has revealed that the occupiers of this site exploited the immediate environs of the bog for construction materials. The discovery of the possible trackway is significant, given that the majority of those sites recorded in Ireland are located in the Midlands. In conclusion, the site at Ballyoran bog is important on a provincial, as well as a national scale.

**Author:** John Tierney

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## Neolithic pit and Bronze Age Fulacht Fiadh at Fermoy, Co. Cork (E0078)

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### Archaeological Excavation Report

#### Neolithic pit and Bronze Age Fulacht Fiadh

A small group of two pits dating to the Middle Neolithic and a burnt mound where hot stone technology was used was identified at Fermoy. This burnt mound technology could have been utilised in a variety of processes from cooking and bathing to fulling, felting, boat building and many other industrial processes. The challenge of these sites is to determine which activity took place on each or indeed whether they were multifunctional. It can be suggested that the site was used for the manufacture of cloth by the processes of fulling or dying.

**Author:** Fiona O'Reilly

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## Ring ditch at Ballybrowney, Co. Cork (E0233)

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### Archaeological Excavation Report

#### Ring ditch

Two distinct features were recorded on the western and eastern side of the route of the N8 during topsoil striping prior to the construction of the temporary realignment of the R614. Site A a Bronze Age / Iron Age ring ditch was located to the west of the N8 and Site B an Early Bronze Age enclosure was located to the east in Ballybrowney Lower.

Site A has been identified as a ring-ditch with an internal diameter of 4.25m. Cremated human bone was recorded in the fills of the ring ditch. It is likely to be associated with the large Bronze Age/Iron Age site on the route of the N8 to the north-east which was excavated by E. Cotter in 2003. The site included four enclosures, three circular houses and a medieval corn-drying kiln. The site was truncated by several levelled field boundaries, probably 18th in origin (Cotter 2004, 38).

Site B was a continuation of an Early Bronze Age enclosure partially excavated by E. Cotter in 2003. As it was not going to be disturbed it was not excavated but recorded, planned and covered.

**Author:** Fiona Reilly

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## Fulacht Fiadh at Scartbarry, Co. Cork (A014-002)

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### Archaeological Excavation Report

#### Fulacht Fiadh

The site at Scartbarry has been identified as a Late Bronze Age burnt mound where hot stone technology was used but there is no definite evidence from this site to indicate the specific purpose of heating stones and water in the area; the technology could have been utilised in a variety of processes from cooking and bathing to fulling, felting, boat building and many other industrial processes. The site is just one of many similar monuments that have been discovered in the general area in recent years and it contributes to the widespread evidence for use of hot stones and water in the area in prehistory.

**Authors:** John Tierney & Penny Johnston

**[2] [Archaeological Excavation Report A014 002 Scartbarry 6, N8 RF](#)**

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## Neolithic house at Gortore, Co. Cork (A014-003)

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### Archaeological Excavation Report

#### Neolithic house and an Early Bronze Age pit

Three phases of archaeological activity were recorded on the site. The earliest phase is a Neolithic house and associated features within Area II. An Early Bronze Age pit was located in Area I some 70m south of the house site. The final phase of activity related to Post-Medieval agricultural practices and included a back-filled ditch within Area II.

Recent infrastructural development has increased the amount and geographic distribution of Neolithic house sites in Ireland but this site is important on a regional level given that the only other excavated example of this site type in County Cork was at Barnagore, along the route of the Ballincollig Bypass.

Both of these Cork examples produced essentially the same radiocarbon results (cal BC 3940-3620 at Barnagore and cal BC 3928-3655 from Gortore) and they represent the oldest known houses in the county. In the north Cork area there is quite widespread evidence for Neolithic activity; a single pit at Fermoy (05E0078), located c. 3km to the south of Gortore along the route of the main road, produced twelve sherds of a Middle Neolithic Globular bowl, and another site at Curraghprevin (c.12 km south of Gortore) produced Western Neolithic (Early Neolithic) pottery and a radiocarbon date of 3090-2580 BC (Late Neolithic). This evidence, combined with the Early Bronze Age date and the Beaker pottery from Area I at Gortore, demonstrate an element of continuity in the vicinity over an extended period of time.

**Author:** Julianna O'Donoghue

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## Proposed farm access trackway at Ballybrowney Lower, Co. Cork (A014/005)

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### Archaeological Test Excavation Report

#### Proposed farm access trackway

Two main areas of high archaeological significance were identified during the testing of the proposed route option A. These were a sub rectangular enclosure and the upstanding enclosure elements of the ringfort.

The outer bank and ditch of the ringfort are still intact to a large degree and are visible on the surface within the CPO line. The area is heavily overgrown with mature and semi-mature trees and a dense understorey of secondary growth. Despite this, and despite having been truncated by the insertion of a trackway cutting through the outer bank and the construction of a stone revetment and drain on its southern side, the outer enclosing elements of the ringfort are to a large degree extant.

The insertion of a modern trackway in this location would have a severe negative impact on the northern enclosing elements of the ringfort.

**Authors:** Mick Drumm and John Tierney

**[2] [Archaeological Test Excavation Report A014 005 Ballybrowney, N8 RF](#)**

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## Oxford Archaeology and Grey Literature

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[2] [Jo Cook](#) points us in the direction of [3] [Oxford Archaeology's](#) [4] [EPrints](#) [5] [publication system](#).

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## Simplified Context Sheet - Eachtra April 2010

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We've been around the block a few [2] [times](#) with context sheets of varying complexity. We've now gone back to something simpler which feeds directly into our computerised post-excavation system (EAPOD). This sheet is based on the recording sheets we used in Lisleagh with Mick Monk and were based on [3] [Molas Site Manual](#).

[4] [Eachtra Context Sheet 2010](#)

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[3] Molas Site Manual.: <http://www.museumoflondonarchaeology.org.uk/NR/rdonlyres/O56B4AFD-AB5F-45AF-9097-5A53FFDC1F94/0/MoLASManual94.pdf>

[4] Eachtra Context Sheet 2010: [http://eachtra.ie/new\\_site/wp-content/uploads/2010/05/eachtra-context-sheet-april2010.xls](http://eachtra.ie/new_site/wp-content/uploads/2010/05/eachtra-context-sheet-april2010.xls)

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## Butchery Ruminations

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We are currently reading Thornton's '[2] [Textbook of Meat Inspection](#)' on 'The Bleeding of the Animal' and have come across this sentence,

'The disadvantage of the method (hoisting the carcase) are that stomach contents often escape through the nose of the animal, the ingesta becoming mixed with the (previously released) blood'.

This sentence on 20th century factory butchery shows that, while there are a limited number of ways 'to skin a cat', there are significant differences in the practice of food processing between capitalist and subsistence based economies. Carcase yield rates for 20th century animals, the product of long developing selective breeding, must be compared with figures from older, surviving breeds.

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## Archaeology magazine May/June 2010 on Bog Bodies

[2] [Dr. Martin Rundkvist](#) points us to an [3] [Archaeology](#) magazine article on bog bodies in Northwestern Europe which includes a section on [4] [Clonycavan and Old Croghan men](#). Jacinta Kiely (of this parish) was the licensed director of the excavations on Old Croghan man so it is fascinating to see how the story is spreading. Ned Kelly's hypothesis on kings nipples in Irish prehistory is eye-wateringly readable.

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[2] Dr. Martin Rundkvist: <http://scienceblogs.com/aardvarchaeology/2010/05>

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[3] Archaeology: <http://www.archaeology.org/1005/bogbodies/>

[4] Clonycavan and Old Croghan men: [http://www.archaeology.org/1005/bogbodies/clonycavan\\_croghan.html](http://www.archaeology.org/1005/bogbodies/clonycavan_croghan.html)

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## St Declan's Pattern Festival

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Our friends in the [2] [Ardmore Pattern Festival](http://www.ardmorepatternfestival.ie/) have put a modern face on a 1500 year old tradition by relaunching their website. The website represents a modern revival of the large scale festival, while the [3] [Pattern](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Decl%C3%A1n_of_Ardmore) tradition has never waned in recent times. The 19th century festival, in particular, has been studied by [4] [Dr Stiofán Ó Cadhla](http://www.ucc.ie/en/DepartmentsCentresandUnits/RoinnanBhaloidisFolklore/StiofanOCadhla/) of UCC Folklore department.

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[3] Pattern : [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Decl%C3%A1n\\_of\\_Ardmore](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Decl%C3%A1n_of_Ardmore)

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## Instar 2010 Review

A [2] [review](#) of the INSTAR project, dated february 2010, has been published online by the [3] [Heritage Council](#).

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## Museum of London Streetmuseum iPod App

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The Museum of London have launched [2] [this](http://www.museumoflondon.org.uk/MuseumOfLondon/Resources/app/you-are-here-app/index.html) iPod application to enhance the experience of touring or living in London.

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## Unlocking Hidden Heritage 2009

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The product of a number of Leonardo Da Vinci funded projects, [2] [this handbook](#) gives much to think about, particularly in terms of taphonomic changes to archaeological sites.

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## Ancient Greek and Latin Texts Online

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A joint venture between Google and Tufts University has resulted in the [2] [online publication](http://www.google.com/googlebooks/ancient-greek-and-latin.html) of a huge collection of ancient Greek and Latin texts.

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## Space and settlement in the Middle Ages: The final frontier. 28/29 May 2010 TCD

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Professor Terry Barry of the History Department, Trinity College Dublin and his research students are organising a two-day international conference entitled *Space and settlement in the Middle Ages: The final frontier*.

The conference will take place in the Jonathan Swift Theatre, Arts Building, Trinity College Dublin on Friday May 28th and Saturday May 29th. The keynote speaker is Dr. Oliver Creighton of Exeter University and more than twenty other academic and professional speakers discussing topics such as; Mapping space and settlement; Boundaries, borders and frontiers; Spatial expressions of power; Travel, trade and exchange; the urban/rural interface.

Enquiries can be made to [2] [spaceandsettlement@gmail.com](mailto:spaceandsettlement@gmail.com) and the programme can also be viewed at [3] <http://www.tcd.ie/history/news.php>

(via The Heritage Council event calendar)

### FRI 28<sup>th</sup> May 2010

11.30 am Welcome by Prof Poul Holm, Academic Director of the Trinity Long Room Hub.

Session 1 – Mapping space and settlement. Chair: Prof Jane Ohlmeyer TCD

12.00 Sarah Gearty RIA – ‘Mapping urban space and settlement: the Irish Historic Towns Atlas’.

12.20 Mark Hennessy TCD—The 1292 Lay Subsidy and Ireland.

12.40 Annaleigh Margey TCD –‘Representing fact or fiction?: mapping the plantation settlement of Ulster’.

13.00 Anthony Corns DP –Sharing spatial data.

13.20-13.30 Questions

### LUNCH

Session 2– Boundaries, borders and frontiers. Chair: DR M.K. Simms, TCD

14.30 Erin Britton TCD- ‘Expressions of Power in the Border Territory of South Galway’.

14.50 Linda Shine TCD – ‘Clanmahon: frontier or contact zone in the high medieval period?’

15.10 Paul McCotter UCC –‘Trícha Cét and Cantred’.

15.30 Edel Breathnach UCD – ‘Burying the dead in the Irish midlands, 400-700 AD’.

15.50-16.00 Questions.

7- 8 pm Oliver Creighton Exeter University -Keynote speaker: ‘Designs upon the Land: researching, reconstructing and imagining elite landscapes of the Middle Ages’

8.30 Reception in ‘Longstone’ Pub.

### SAT 29<sup>th</sup> MAY 2010.

Session 3 – Spatial expressions of power. Chair: Prof Terry Barry TCD

**10.00 Rory Sherlock NUIG– ‘The Spatial Dynamic of the Irish Tower House Hall’.**

**10.20 Damian Shiels Headland Archaeology– ‘Reconstructing Battlefield Landscapes’.**

**10.40 -Emma Clayton TCD –The historic landscapes surrounding ringwork castles in Ireland.**

**11.00 Niall Brady DP – The medieval settlement of Castlemore, Co. Carlow.**

**11.20-11.30 Questions.**

**COFFEE**

**Session 4 - Travel, trade and exchange. Chair: Dr David Ditchburn TCD**

**12.00 Linda Doran RSAI – ‘Medieval routes through Co. Longford.’**

**12.20 Vicky McAlister TCD – ‘Evidence for trade in tower houses.’**

**12.40 Charlie Doherty RSAI – ‘The roads of early medieval Ireland’.**

**13.00 John Sheehan UCC– ‘Viking-age hoards: trade and exchange’.**

**13.20-13.30 Questions.**

**LUNCH**

**Session 5 -The urban/rural interface. Chair: Dr Stephen Harrison UCD.**

**14.30 Grace O’Keeffe TCD –‘For all the faithful departed’: the lands of the Hospital of St John the Baptist in medieval Dublin.**

**14.50 Rebecca Wall TCD–‘Spatial integration and urbanization in the early medieval kingdom of the Déisi’.**

**15.10 Elizabeth Fitzpatrick NUIG- ‘Nucleation in Traditional Polities: the case of Gaelic Ireland’.**

**15.30 15.45 Questions.**

**15.45- 16.00 Closing Remarks: Professor Terry Barry.**

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## Friends of Medieval Dublin 12th Medieval Dublin Symposium 22 May 2010

Friends of Medieval Dublin

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12th Medieval Dublin Symposium

Saturday 22 May 2010, Robert Emmet Theatre (Room 2037)

Arts Building, Trinity College Dublin

09.30 Registration and opening remarks

**Seán Duffy**

09.45 Recent excavations of a Viking burial at the War Memorial Gardens, Islandbridge

**Maeve Sikora**

10. 30 The pencillings and antiquarian rambles of a Fingalian: John S. Sloane and the Victorian historiography of medieval Dublin

**Stuart Kinsella**

*11. 10 Tea & coffee*

11.30 Printing in Dublin - the first 60 years

**Dermot McGuinne**

12.10 The kings of Dublin and the kings of Leinster

**Clare Downham**

*12. 45 Lunch*

14.00 The Early Medieval Archaeology Project (EMAP): some observations on early medieval archaeological excavations in the Dublin region, 1930-2009

**Lorcan Harney, Jonathan Kinsella, Aidan O'Sullivan**

14.45 The Dominicans and medieval Dublin – the sources re-examined

**Bernadette Williams**

*15. 20 Tea & coffee*

15. 40 The Norsesiders – excavations of a Viking house at Hammond Lane Phase 3

**Colm Moriarty**

16.15 Public viewing of DVD Medieval Dublin - From Vikings to Tudors: Volume II

**Niall Ó hOisín and Breffni O'Malley**

Admission Free: All Welcome

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