

What is IPMAG?

The Irish Post-Medieval Archaeology Group (IPMAG) was established in Belfast in 1999. It is a voluntary organisation. It holds an annual conference. The Irish Post-Medieval Archaeology Group seeks to promote amongst academics and the general public a greater understanding of Ireland's past post-1550AD archaeology, history and material culture. It also seeks to promote a holistic approach to this material by means of greater co-operation with persons working in related fields of study.

IPMAG was established in order to advance three main objectives:

- To undertake initiatives that will help raise the profile of post-medieval archaeology within Ireland.
- To foster greater contacts between those individuals engaged in researching the archaeology, history and culture of post-1550 Ireland.
- To lobby for increased academic attention to be paid to post-medieval Ireland within Irish universities.

IPMAG's committee holds an annual conference and has held previous events in Derry, Donegal, Limerick, Belfast, Cork, Kenmare, and Sligo attracting archaeologists, historians and interested members of the public.

Want to know more?

IPMAG is always looking for new members and other interested groups. Further information on all aspects of the group can be provided by emailing ipmag2008@gmail.com or find the group on facebook.

Very Special Thank-yous ...

This year's conference opening reception is proudly sponsored by ÆGIS Archaeology Limited. As a not-for-profit organisation IPMAG thanks the keynote speaker and all the speakers for attending and giving so freely of their time in the preparation and presentation at the conference. IPMAG also sincerely appreciates the attendance of all the delegates, which ensures that the conference can run annually.

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This year's conference is being held in Clare County Museum in Ennis Co. Clare www.clarelibrary.ie (parking is available in the Temple Gate Hotel or near the museum. Most parking in Ennis is pay-and-display). The Temple Gate Hotel directly across from the Museum will be used for coffee breaks, accommodation and the conference dinner (www.templegatehotel.com). Ennis town itself is a thriving centre for the Arts, traditional music and shopping (see www.visitennis.ie or www.ennistowncouncil.ie for more information). Locations for Clare Museum and the Temple Gate Hotel can be found on Google maps.

Accommodation

There are all types of accommodation available in close proximity to the conference venue. The Temple Gate Hotel has competitive rates and a special rate of €90 B&B double/twin or €69pp B&B single. (Mention IPMAG to avail of special rate). There are also several hotels, hostels and B&Bs in the town centre (see www.visitennis.ie for listings).

Conference Fees

IPMAG is a not-for-profit voluntary organisation and its annual conference must cover its own costs along with generous sponsorship. The fees are **65 euro/stg** equivalent for non-members, with **50% concession** for students, unwaged and OAPs, **40 euro/stg** for members. Membership of association is **20 euro/stg** for 2011. Membership dues and conference fees can be paid at conference registration desk.

Conference Dinner

On Saturday 5th at 7.30pm the conference dinner is being held in a private room at the Temple Gate Hotel (3 course meal with tea/coffee). The IPMAG dinner provides a chance to mingle with the IPMAG delegates and meet with the speakers of the conference in a more informal setting. Cost is €30 per person. Places are always limited for this dinner so please book early at the registration desk.



The Irish Post-Medieval Archaeology Group

Is proud to present its annual conference
IPMAG XI

Hearth, Home and Household

From the 16th – 20th century
400 years of material culture

4-6 February, 2011
Clare County Museum, O'Connell Square,
Ennis Town, Co. Clare

ALL WELCOME

Friday 4 February 2011

Walking Tour of Historic Ennis

Led by Risteard Ua Cróinín. Meeting point, The Templegate Hotel (main entrance) at 4.20pm for setting off at 4.30pm, duration about 1 hour.

A WELCOME TO IPMAG XI

8-8.30pm Deputy Mayor Brian Meaney

Keynote Address

8.30-9.30pm Conference Opening Wine Reception

sponsored by Aegis Archaeology Ltd

Saturday 5 February

9-9.30am Registration

9.30-10am Stuart Rathbone

Perceptions of “Homeliness” in the west of Ireland: Documents vs Archaeology.

10-10.30am Michael Gibbons

18th and 19th Century Connemara: Society Landscape and Architecture of the Native Elite.

10.30-11am Harold Mytum

Material Culture in Irish and Welsh Cottages: the distributed agency of people and things.

11-11.30am Morning Tea/Coffee

11.30-12pm Clodagh Doyle

The Pot calling the Kettle Black – a study of traditional hearth furniture and the hearth in Irish rural society 1850-1950.

12-12.30pm Gavin Hughes

Relics of Home Front: military material culture and the 1798 United Irish Campaign.

12.30-1pm

Teresa Shoosmith

Weaving a Tale: spinning and cloth manufacture in the Barony of Tulla, 1750-2010.

1.00-1.20pm

Brian Mac Domhnaill

Abandoned houses in Ireland 1780-1980: More than a passing interest.

Discussion & Questions

1.30-2.30pm

Lunch

2.30-3pm

Shannon Kennedy

Building a House, Making a Home: Domesticating Dungiven Priory.

3-3.30pm

Risteard Ua Cróinín

Sustainable Uses for Towerhouses – A County Clare View.

3.30-4pm

Mártín D’Alton

Plantation Bawns as Pre-cursors of the Palladian Country House.

4-4.30pm

James Lyttleton

The appearance of the “socially middling” farmhouse in early modern Offaly.

4.30-5.00pm

Catriona Mackie

The Outshot Tradition Revisited: A Re-evaluation of the Bed-Outshot in Ireland and Scotland.

Discussion & Questions

5.15-5.45pm

IPMAG AGM

7.30pm sharp

Annual Conference Dinner

Temple Gate Hotel, 4 course meal €30 per head. Bookings taken at Conference Registration Desk.

Sunday 6 February

9.45-10am Registration

10-10.30am

Gertie Keane

Kilkenny and its early modern townhouses.

10.30-11am

Cóilín Ó Drisceoil

Rothe House, Kilkenny and the archaeology of Irish early modern town gardens.

11-11.30am

Morning Tea/Coffee.

11.30-12pm

Joanne Hughes

Dwelling on the past: Vernacular structures from the N8 Cashel Bypass.

12-12.30pm

Mícheál Ó Droma

“Water water everywhere but not a drop to drink”. Cashel Co. Tipperary: the lack of a reliable water supply and attempts to engineer a solution.

12.30-1pm

Connie Kelleher

“A House is not a Home” – The invisible evidence for piracy and prostitution in early 17th century Ireland.

Discussion & Questions
Conference Round-Up & Close
