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## GROUP FOR THE STUDY OF IRISH HISTORIC SETTLEMENT

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Aims

- i to produce and circulate useful information concerning Irish historic settlement
- ii to promote and co-ordinate studies of particular aspects of settlement
- iii to express opinions on matters of historic settlement which are of national and local concern, and, where necessary, to press for action.

Information

The formation of the Group stems from the belief that the study of settlement is inter-disciplinary and that there is a great need for a group to act as a focus for everyone with interests in this field, including economic and social historians, archaeologists, geographers, architects, surveyors, planners, school teachers, students, and all others who, as active members of local societies, have an interest in the subject. The name of the Group is left deliberately wide so that all shades of interest, rural and urban, may be included.

The programme of the Group includes the production and circulation of an annual Bulletin, an annual weekend conference (to focus attention on a particular theme and area), and the planning of projects, especially the listing and recording of sites, to which individual members of the Group and of local societies may contribute.

Membership

Membership (annual subscription 50p) is open to all who are prepared to support the aims of the Group. Enquiries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary who will be pleased to send further information.

Members receive all publications of the Group, and the annual report on Excavations produced by the Association of Young Irish Archaeologists.

## NOTES

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Editorial note

Because of financial limitations on the size of the Bulletin only one article, in addition to the regular feature on the contents of periodicals, is included in this issue. This is a paper on a specific type of field monument and it is hoped that the publication of lists for each county will stimulate a response from members.

### Annual meeting, 1972

The annual meeting, 1972, was held at the Prince of Wales hotel, Athlone, on May 5 - 7, with the Old Athlone Society acting as hosts. The subject of the meeting was "The historical use of the Shannon" and papers were read by N. W. English ("Old Athlone"), Liam de Paor ("Monastic settlement along the Shannon") and Kevin Danagher ("The military history of the Shannon"). The programme included two half-day excursions to local sites (including Clonmacnois, Shannon Bridge, Banagher, Gallen priory and Clononey castle), and a walking tour of Athlone.

The thanks of the Group are due to members of the Old Athlone Society, and especially to N. W. (Billy) English, both for leading the excursions and for a great deal of preparatory work beforehand which ensured the success of the meeting, which was attended by 53 members of the Group.

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### Local archaeological and historical societies

The list of local societies and field clubs published in Bulletin, No. 2 (1971), was welcomed from many quarters. A number of additions and amendments have already been received and these will be included in a revised list to be published in a future issue. Now that the basic list has been compiled our aim is to keep it up-to-date and to this end members are asked to notify us of any changes, especially in the name and/or address of the secretary.

The Group is anxious to publicise the work of local societies and to show the strength of interest throughout the country. While we do not have the space to include resumés of annual lecture programmes and excursions, the Hon. Secretary would welcome for publication in the Bulletin items from societies on new ventures (successes or failures), on questions relating to the care of local buildings and field monuments, on new publications (please state price, and from whom they may be obtained), on problems of getting new (and young) members, and on relationships with other bodies etc. If sufficient material is received it is hoped to devote a section of the Bulletin to matters of general interest to local societies.

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MOTTES IN IRELAND: A DRAFT LIST

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The accompanying list is meant as a first step towards a comprehensive survey of surviving mottes (including mottes with baileys) in Ireland, comparable to a recent list for Scotland (by Geoffrey Stell in Cheateau Gaillard, V (1972), 179-84).

Briefly, a motte (the French word is preferable for many reasons to the country words "mote" and "moat") is a flat-topped, mound of earth, usually circular, wholly or partially artificial, and defended at the base by a ditch, and generally also by earthen ramparts. Some have an adjoining bailey or bas-court (Fr.), a rectangular platform similarly defended by a surrounding ditch. In their original state the mottes probably had a wooden tower or bretasche (Old Fr.) on the top and wooden palisades around the summit and the base ramparts. Their origins in Ireland are ascribed to the arrival and spread of the Anglo-Normans in the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries, and, in general, their distribution is a fair indicator of the extent of Anglo-Norman settlement. Some mottes, however, especially in western areas, were probably built by the Irish.

There has been little intensive study of mottes since that by Goddard Orpen in the first decade of this century - work which resulted in the map of mottes published in the second volume of his Ireland under the Normans, 1216-1333, (4 vols., 1911-20). While this was a pioneer work it has long been apparent that there are far more than Orpen knew of; local studies since then have all made additions to the known examples, e.g. H. G. Tempest's list for Co. Louth (J. Co. Louth Arch. Soc., 1944) the detailed work for Co. Down in The Archaeological Survey of Northern Ireland: Co. Down, (1966), 185-206, and Dr. B. J. Graham's current work in Co. Meath. In many counties there has not been, as yet, any primary survey (except that of the Ordnance Survey) and therefore the known distribution of mottes reflects current knowledge rather than the actual distribution of examples.

A revised list of the surviving examples (and the study of them) has now become more important in the light of recent renewed enquiry into the origins of castle

building, to which mottes and other ring-works may hold the answers. In Ireland there is an additional urgency as several have recently been destroyed. The attached list includes all sites which can be labelled mottes with reasonable confidence, and some where uncertainty exists. The problems of definition and identification are complex and are not discussed here. Mottes with substantial remains of later castles on top, e.g. Clonmacnoise, Co. Offaly, are not included in this list.

The lists for seven Ulster counties are supplied by T. McNeill who has also contributed a brief introduction on Ulster mottes. The lists for Cavan and Monaghan and the remaining counties are compiled by R. E. Glasscock who wishes to acknowledge, with thanks, the help of several other members of the Group. Dr. Brian Graham has supplied the list for Co. Meath; helpful comments have been given by T. J. Barron (on the Cavan list) N. W. English (Longford, Offaly, Roscommon and Westmeath), Miss Ann Gannon (Roscommon), the late Dr. George Hadden (Wexford), P. B. Ó Mórdha (Monaghan), K. Nicholls (Wicklow), N. Ross (Louth) and E. Rynne (Clare and Galway). It is safe to say at this stage that all the county lists need amendment and additions, and the authors would welcome comments, especially from members of the Group with respect to their own counties. As this work is seen as a preliminary to a more comprehensive survey the lists should not, however, be republished without the permission of the authors.

#### A note on the arrangement of the County Lists

The lists are arranged alphabetically by counties under the headings of the four provinces in the order Ulster, Leinster, Connacht and Munster.

There are five columns on a page. In the first is the townland name: in the second the popular name of the motte if different from that of the townland: in the third is the Irish Grid reference (sub-zone letter followed by six-figure co-ordinates): in the fourth is the number of the Ordnance Survey Half-Inch Sheet (the handiest scale for country-wide coverage), and in the final column is the number of the Ordnance Survey Six-Inch Sheet (each county is numbered separately).

## ULSTER

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ULSTER MOTTES

This account is a condensed version, which, for the sake of brevity, omits the details of the evidence for the conclusions reached after a physical survey of about 300 potential motte sites in the seven northern counties of Ireland, linked to a reconsideration of the documentary sources for the Earldom of Ulster to c.1350.

The number of actual mottes found in Ulster is very high, especially in the eastern part, with 111 out of the surviving 128 lying east of the River Bann, a density as high as in the Welsh Marches. The date range for their construction is probably something like a century, from 1177 to c.1250, for they are associated with the Anglo-Norman settlement of north Co. Antrim, in the earlier part of the thirteenth century, but not with that of the valley of the River Roe in the later part. It is, however, clear from the documents that mottes were both in use and recognised as castles into the mid fourteenth century at least. Of their physical appearance only two generalisations need be stated here. Firstly the baileys are, by comparison with those in England, both few and small, while their distribution is uneven. Secondly, the physical proportions of the mottes in Ulster differ from those across the Irish Sea. Like those of Galloway (the most Gaelic part of the Scottish Lowlands), they are both lower and have a larger area on top than those of the English settlements in Wales. The main result relevant here from the documentary research is the clearer idea it has given of the area actually settled by the Anglo-Normans in Ulster. This was markedly a coastal strip, in Counties Down and Antrim and in north-east Co. Londonderry, only really extending inland in two districts both in Co. Antrim, along the Six Mile Water and in the county north of the Cloughwater river. Thus, east of the River Bann, the conventional boundary of the Earldom, west and central Co. Down, south-west Co. Antrim and the valley of the Main river were held by independent Irish kings throughout the period.

Turning to the wider issues of the mottes, the military aspects may be considered first. There is no evidence that they were part of any wide defensive system, such as a screen to cover the Earldom's western border. The standing army that such a scheme would demand was beyond the Earldom's resources, for the mottes in the proposed lines are rarely intervisible, and it is not

clear how they would have coped with the main threat, that of quick raids. But they do respond in their distribution to the border lines, for example, in the concentration around Antrim town. More than this, the distribution of baileys seems to reflect the areas of military tension, especially again in the critical salient around the town of Antrim. In view of the apparent lack of a bailey outside mottes, such as Dundonald, known to be part of manors with demesne land, and their small size already noted (a fair proportion are merely fractions of raths), it may be that baileys in Ulster were not used for the accommodation of domestic and farm buildings, but rather for military purposes, perhaps for the quartering of troops.

The social role played by mottes involves several factors. Firstly, mottes seem to have been owned by men from a variety of grades in society, from members of the Earldom's top families on one of their knight's fees, to farmers renting quite small manors; the bulk of the mottes are undocumented and may go further down the social scale. It seems impossible to see any physical reflection of these grades in the mottes. The comparative lack of baileys raises two problems other than the military one already mentioned. The first involves the improbability of applying the conventional picture of the use of mottes as emplacements for refuge towers attached to, and commanding, the normal living area in the bailey. The results of the excavations at Clough, Co. Down, combined with the lower, broader proportions of the Ulster mottes, to say nothing of the greater turbulence of life in Ireland, make it likely that mottes here were normally lived on; they were not temporary refuges. The second problem is that of the position of the farm buildings, for they must have existed in view of the extensive grain farming in thirteenth-century Ulster, witnessed, *inter alia*, by the number of mills mentioned in contemporary accounts. The answer to this may be linked to the rather tenuous picture of Ulster manors revealed by the documents, in contrast to the tight English system of integrated manor, demesne and village. In Ulster villeinage was apparently of little importance, while the manors were, at least in some cases, purely fiscal and administrative units linking scattered nuclei spread over several miles. In these cases, the barns may also have been sited on the perhaps equally scattered holdings of tenants or betaghs. A dispersed, possibly crop-sharing, system like this would require few, if any, central manorial farm buildings, and would bear out the hints of the historical and archaeological evidence.

So far the position of mottes has been discussed as a feature of life within the Earldom, but there is a further aspect. Mottes are found in areas that were



outside Anglo-Norman control, both near, as in west Down, and far as in Counties Armagh and Tyrone. These are often seen as instances of isolated Anglo-Norman settlement, in some cases clearly unlikely, or else as temporary campaign fortifications, a need much better served by ring-works like Mount Sandal, to hold men, horses and spoils. These mottes are probably Irish built. The results of such works in terms of strengthening the hand of the king in internal politics is perhaps unknowable, but the survival of one such kingdom, the Ui Tuirtre (anglice Turtrye) of mid Antrim, when surrounded by Anglo-Norman land on three sides, can be attributed to the mottes built in their territory. There seems to be no distinction between the appearance of mottes in Irish or Anglo-Norman areas.

The adoption by the Irish of this important military feature was contemporary with another, the galloglass, both of which foreshadowed the end of the effective Earldom of Ulster in the later fourteenth century. On the one hand there is the increasing Irish advance to military equality, while on the other the pattern of the mottes reinforces the impression of disunity gained from historical sources as one of the causes of the Anglo-Norman weakness. The use of mottes, rather than stone castles by the main Ulster families, together with the restricted distribution of the military baileys, seem to be part of a policy to maintain the Earl's control. However, in the crisis following the murder of the Brown Earl in 1333, it meant that there were no blocks of well-fortified lands in the hands of the leading families to provide foci of resistance. Whatever the truth of this, however, the mottes do seem to have left their mark on Irish society. Both socially and militarily they provided a pattern for the widespread building of tower houses in the fifteenth century, while they may also be relevant to any analysis of function of raths in the society of the period.

## ULSTER

ANTRIM

Altilevelly	Dunisland	J 374974	5	40
Antrim		J 146868	5	50
Ballyclare		J 291912	5	45
Ballyellough		J 205659	5	63
X Ballyharvey Lower		J 175837	5	55
Ballykeel	Harryville	D 112026	5	37
Ballymartin		J 249857	5	51
Ballymena (near Broughshane)		D 168092	5	33
Ballymullock		D 376031	5	40
Ballynacoy	Green Mount	J 182725	5	59
Ballyntoag	Barginnis Fort	J 249799	5	56
Ballyrobin		J 183827	5	55
Ballyruther		D 357094	5	35
Ballyryland	Gabbin's Fort	J 392968	5	46
Ballywalter		J 266885	5	51
Boltnaconnell		J 206784	5	55
Bonamargy	Dunriney	D 126407	2	9
Bottom		D 123046	2	32
Broommore (I)		D 099382	2	8
Broommore (II)		D 103386	2	8
Carneal		J 398955	5	46
Castle Park	Dunhin	J 096875	5	49
Cloghanmurry		D 083374	2	8
Corkermain	Ballyhackett	D 349079	2	35
Craigarogan	Rough Fort	J 270840	5	50, 51
Cross	Doonmore	D 172426	2	5
Crosshill	The Mound, Crumlin	J 159768	5	59
Crosskennan		J 173902	5	44
X Deer Park	Bull Mount	J 143842	5	50
Deer Park Farms		D 286087	2	34
Demesne	Kilwaughter	D 358017	2	40

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	Doagh		J 261893	5	51
	Donegore		J 205879	5	50
40	Doonan		D 274150	2	29
50	Droagh		D 381061	2	35
45	Drumard		C 959277	2	17
63	Drumfane (I)		D 118055	2	32
55	Drumskea		C 942229	2	17
37	Dunamoy	Galtstown	J 264943	5	45
51	Dunamuggy	Ballyclaverty	J 229909	5	45
33	Duncrue		J 387900	5	52
	Dundermot		D 060132	2	27
40	Duneany		D 038138	2	27
59	Dungall		D 095105	2	27
56	Dungonnell		J 122811	5	54
55	Dunmurry		J 288692	5	64
35	Dunsilly		J 141889	5	50
46	Fernagh		C 990099	2	26
51	Galgorm		D 078020	2	37
55	Glenstall		C 916237	2	16
9	Great Deer Park (near Glenarm)		D 299119	2	29
32	Killydonnelly		D 035132	2	27
8	Knockaholet		D 047231	2	18
46	Lurgan West	Dunmore	J 083896	5	49
49	* Muckamore		J 166853	5	50
8	Mullaghglass	Castle Robin	J 248687	5	64
35	Mullagh Sandal		D 315059	2	34
50, 51	North-East Division (Carrickfergus)	Glynn Park	J 415886	5	52
5	Rathenraw		J 172874	5	50
59	Red Bay		D 242261	2	20
44	Red Hall		J 454956	5	47
50	Rory's Glen		D 350012	5	40
34	Seacash		J 159795	5	55
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Shanes	Doonavernon	D 076295	2	13
Town Parks (Ballycastle)	Dun-na- Mallaght	D 120407	2	9
Tully		J 173798	5	55

ARMAGH

13	Clanrolla North	J 075627	4	3
9	Coney Island	H 938642	4	2
55	Tullyard	H 875476	4	12

CAVAN

Kilmore		H 383034	8	25
Knockatemple		N 585856	13	39
? Lisnalea		N 670964	13	34
Relaghbeg	Moybolgue	N 690920	13	34
Turbet Island		H 362166	8	11

DONEGAL

Dundrean		C 405219	1	47
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DOWN

Ardilea		J 416391	9	44
Ardkeen		J 593571	9	25
Ballintine		J 263628	9	14
Ballyhalbert		J 647635	5	18
Ballykeel	Hollywood	J 401792	5	1
Ballykinler Lower	Lismahon	J 429389	5	44
Ballymaghan		J 386757	5	5
Ballymaghery	Hilltown	J 222289	9	48
Ballymalady	Ballyalloly Mound	J 436677	5	10
Ballynaris	Phil's Fort.	J 178537	9	20
Ballyrickard		J 483705	5	10
Ballyricknacally	Dromore	J 206532	5	21
Ballyroney		J 216395	9	35
Breda	Belvoir Park	J 340698	5	9
Castleskreen		J 473403	9	37
Clough		J 409403	9	37
Comber Town Parks		J 448685	5	10
Coniamstown		J 505397	9	38
Donaghadee		J 588801	5	3
Downpatrick		J 482450	9	37
Drummiller		J 083310	9	46
Drumreagh	Curly's Fort	J 454602	9	16
Dundonald		J 418739	5	5
Dunnaman	Dunavan Fort	J 288147	9	55
Duneight		J 278608	5	14
Dunover		J 605703	5	12
Edenderry		J 318681	5	9
Farranfad	Piper's Fort	J 434434	5	37
Greencastle		J 242118	9	57
Kilclief		J 598462	9	39
Kirkistown		J 638575	5	25
Knock	Shandon Park	J 385728	5	4
Lisdalgaun		J 394598	5	16

DOWN Ctd.

Mount Stewart	Moat Hill	J 563701	5	11
Narrow Water		J 129192	5	54
Rathgorman		J 527582	5	24
Rathmullan		J 477374	9	44
Shannaghan	Katesbridge	J 210408	9	35
Sheeptown	Crown Mound	J 107279	9	46-7
Tullymurry		J 435418	9	37

FERMANAGH

Cornashee	Lisnaskea	H 366348	8	34
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LONDONDERRY

Ballycairn		C 835342	2	3
Ballyhacket		C 750330	2	6
Lisawilling				
Big Glebe		C 761340	2	2
Managh Beg		C 482155	1	14
Mill Loughan		C 874292	2	7
Tullans		C 874318	2	7

MONAGHAN

Clones		H 499258	8	11
Donaghmoyne	Mannan	H 855073	8	28
Inishkeen		H 932066	8	29



TYRONE

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Crossballinree	Pigeon Hill	H 404856	4	17
? Glenkeen		H 704496	4	66
Lough Fea		H 760866	4	21
? Sessiamagaroll		H 812540	4	61
Tievenny		H 321862	4	16

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## LEINSTER

CARLOW

Ballybannon		S 720709	19	12
Ballyknockan		S 690646	19	16
Castlegrace		S 845677	19	13
Castlemore		S 829737	19	8
Kilcarrig	Idrone or Dunleckny	S 722621	19	16
Minvaud Upper	Clonmore	S 970761	19	9
Rathvilly		S 890817	19	4
St. Mullins		S 726378	19	26
Straboe	Moatabower	S 830778	19	8

DUBLIN

? Ballymount, Great		O 089307	16	21
? Brazil	Knocksedan	O 153466	13	11
Castleknock		O 085367	16	17
? Corrstown	Freedagh	O 118471	13	11
Dunsoghly	Connaberry	O 117429	13	14
? Kilshane		O 104440	13	14
? Newbarn		O 112502	13	11
Newcastle	Newcastle Lyons	N 997288	16	20
? Newtown		O 113423	13	14
? Parnelstown	Hollywood	O 159573	13	7
? Toberburr		O 132456	13	11

KILDARE

Ardree	Dunboris	S 690922	16	35
Ardscull		S 728978	16	35
Carbury		N 687350	16	8
Castlewarden		N <u>c</u> .965250	16	15
Clane		N 878270	16	14
Cloncurry		N 803413	16	4
Donode		N 918128	16	24
Kilkea		S 747887	16	37
Kill		N 943226	16	19
Lackagh		N 675125	16	22
Mainham		N 868300	16	14
Naas		N 892195	16	19
Oldconnell		N 808160	16	23
Rathmore		N 957196	16	20

Addenda

? Ballymore		N 928100	16	29
Eustace				
? Morristownbiller		N 784148	16	23

KILKENNY

Callan		S 410440	18	26
Castlecomer		S 537728	19	5
Clonamery	Cloone	S 659350	19	33
Curraghmore		S <u>c</u> .460288	18	35
Gowran		S <u>c</u> .632533	19	20
Inistioge		S <u>c</u> .637375	19	32
Kells		S 493433	18	27
Listerlin		S 640290	19	36
Moatpark	Tullabarry	S 445724	18	5
Mota na Feartha		S 301700	18	8
? Naglesland	Castledough	S 472617	18	14
Portnascully		S 518137	23	45
Powerstown East		S 668511	19	25
Thomastown		S <u>c</u> .586418	19	28
Tibberaghny		S <u>c</u> .439218	22	38

LAOIS

26	Aghaboe	Monacoghlan	S <u>c</u> .329856	15	22
5	Ballyroan		S 466686	15	24
33	Donaghmore		S c.270803	18	28
35	Killeshin		S 675777	19	32
20	Kilmorony		S <u>c</u> .693892	16	26
32	Middlemount		S 309790	18	28
27	Moat		S 491813	18	30
36	Skirk		S 229846	15	21
5	(or Newtown)				
8	Timahoe		S <u>c</u> .530903	16	18

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LONGFORD

Granard	N 330806	12	10
Lissardowlan	N 188741	12	14
Moatfarrell	N 236754	12	14

LOUTH

Aclint		N 897981	13	10
? Ardballan		O 117896	13	19
Ashbig	Mount Ash	H 977050	8	6
Barronstown		H 974097	8	6
? Bawntaafe		O <u>c</u> .052820	13	21
Castlering or Castlefranke		H <u>c</u> .967036	8	6
Castletown	Dun Dealgan	J 029082	9	7
Crowmartin		N <u>c</u> .880952	13	13
Dawsonsdemesne	Castleguard The Priest's Mound	N 970905	13	17
Derrycammagh		N 993949	13	14
Drogheda	Mill Mount	O 092750	13	24
Dromin		O 028894	13	18
Drumcashel		O 004921	13	14
Dunleer		O 059881	13	18
Faughart Upper		J 057125	8	4
Greenmount		O 063934	13	15
Haynestown		J 044020	8	12
Killanny	Cuilifan	H 892007	8	10
Louth		H 955010	8	11
Louth Hall	Tallanstown	N 952977	13	11
Mapastown		N 983954	13	14
Mayne		O 142846	13	22
? Shanlis		N 942877	13	17
Stormanstown		N 914938	13	13
? Walshestown		O 116853	13	19

MEATH

(List supplied by Dr. B. J. Graham)

Ardbraccan		N 830680	13	24
Ardmulchan		N 910702	13	25
Athlumney		N 877673	13	25
Ballymacad	Killeagh	N 510780	13	8
Castlecor	Typermessan	N 522812	13	8
Castlejordan		N 589387	16	52
Castlerickard		N 717489	13	41
Clonard		N 660450	13	47
Cruicetown		N 794846	13	5
Culmullin		N 930501	13	43
Derver		N 661800	13	10
Diamor		N 600738	13	15
? Dollardstown		N 928708	13	25
Donaghpatrick		N 820723	13	17
? Dowth		O 029737	13	20
Drumcondra		N 883898	13	6
Dunsany		N 917546	13	37
Galtrim		N 861522	13	43
Gernonstown		N 932750	13	19
Girley		N 712688	13	23
Greenoge		O 096499	13	45
Kilbeg Upper	Kilbeg	N 777818	13	11
Kilberry		N 868737	13	18
Kilmessan		N 889573	13	37
Knockmark		N 934520	13	44
Knowth		N 996736	13	19
Laracor	Knightsbrook	N 809537	13	36
Loughcrew		N 563761	13	15
Miltown	Moylagh	N 542749	13	15
Moathill	Navan	N 860677	13	25
Newtown	Killallon	N 617704	13	22
Ninch	Laytown	O 158712	13	28

MEATH Ctd.

Nobber		N 820867	13	5
Oldcastle		N 554802	13	9
Priesttown	Kilbride	O 067463	13	51
Ratoath		O 021519	13	44
Robertstown		N 786842	13	11
Scurlockstown		N 832562	13	37
Skreen		N 950605	13	32
Slane		N 945752	13	19
Tremblestown		N 762578	13	36

OFFALY

? Ballykilleen		N 602289	16	11
Drumcullen		N 180062	15	36
Durrow		N 317308	15	9
? Geashill		N <u>c</u> .453210	15	26



WESTMEATH

5	? Annaskinnan		N <u>c</u> .590495	13	13
9	Ardnurcher		N 281385	15	31
1	Atticonor	Rahugh	N 383321	15	38
4	Ballymore		N 219497	12	24
1	Ballymorin	Almoritia	N 281520	12	17
7	Baronstown	Kilbixy	N 320617	12	11
2	Camagh		N 395758	12	2
9	Castlelost		N 452413	15	33
6	Castletown Delvin		N 602625	13	14
	Castletown Geoghegan		N 343437	12	32
	? Drumraney		N 170488	12	23
	Dunnamona		N 145500	12	23
	Fore		N 518702	13	4
	Gallstown		N <u>c</u> .485428	12	33
	Killagh		N 580575	13	13
1	Killare		N 281485	12	24
6	Moate		N 186381	15	30
9	Mount Temple	Ballyloughloe	N 152418	12	30
6	? Portlick		N 061492	12	22
	? Portloman		N 391574	12	11
	Rathcreevagh		N 452740	12	3
	Rathtrim	Rathconrath	N 319534	12	18
	Rathwire Upper		N 566513	13	20
	? Russagh		N 328683	12	6
	Tinode	Street	N 335703	12	2
	Tullaghansleek		N 316404	15	32

Addendum

Pass of Kilbride	N 517440	13	34
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WEXFORD

Ballylucas		T 069321	23	33
Ballymoty More		T 045406	19	20
Ballyorley Upper		T 070452	19	21
Doonooney		S 897282	23	31
Fethard		S 793050	23	50
Glascarrig		T 213495	19	17
Johnstown		T <u>c</u> .023175	23	42
Kilcowan		S <u>c</u> .959097	23	46
Killegney		S 843344	23	24
Killincooly		T <u>c</u> .173383	23	28
Motabeg		S 980377	19	26
Newcastle	Rathgorey	S 837195	23	40
Old Ross		S 796276	23	30
Pallis Lower		T 130675	19	2
Tinnick	Ballingowan	T 123377	19	27

WICKLOW

Ardoyne		S 882707	19	42
Boyleylug	Moatamoy	S 903883	16	27
Castleruddery Lower		S <u>c</u> .915940	16	21
Donard Lower	Ball Moat	S 930974	16	21
Hollywood		N 940052	16	9
Merginstown		N <u>c</u> .910015	16	15
Mountkennedy Demesne		O 264071	16	13
Newcastle		O 295041	16	19
Wicklow	The Round Mount	T 311944	16	25

## CONNACHT

GALWAY

Nil

LEITRIM

Nil

MAYO

Nil

ROSCOMMON

Barrinagh	Sheeaunbeg	M 544733	11	32
Cloonburren		M 966294	15	56

SLIGO

? Gortlownan		C 777300	7	21
Rathdoony More		G 648165	7	33

## MUNSTER

CLARE

? Ballyvally	Bealboru Fort	R 696742	18	45
Bunratty		R 450611	17	62

CORK

Castlefreke	Rathbarry	W 323354	24	143
? Dunderrow		W 589515	25	111
? Leamlara		W 808795	22	64

KERRY

Nil

LIMERICK

? Brittas		R 721504	18	14
Cloghaderree	Pallas	R 761431	18	24
? Kilfinnane		R 682228	22	56

TIPPERARY

	Ardmayle		S 056462	18	52
	Ballynaclogh		R <u>c</u> .892750	18	27
45	Buolick		S 264564	18	48
62	Kilfeakle		R 960371	18	59
	Kilsheelan		S 290231	22	84
	Knockgraffon		S 046286	18	75
	Lorrha		M 916044	15	4
	Moatquarter		R 903433	18	59
	? Rosegreen	Shancashlaun	S 119354	18	69
	Tipperary Hills		R 889368	18	67
	Tullamain		S 148353	18	69
143	? Twomileborris		S 194577	18	42

WATERFORD

	Ballea West	Lismore	X 063988	22	21
	Faithlegg		S 673116	23	10
	Pembrokestown		S <u>c</u> .540066	23	17

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	Dungarvan		X 249931	22	31
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