Paddy *le carpenter* and surname formation in the mid-west

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Inquisitions and Extents of Medieval Ireland

• Inquisition taken at Moitanenagh before John de Dufford, escheator of Ireland on Tuesday after St Barnabas, 14 Edward II (16 June 1321) to ascertain what lands Thomas fitz Richard de Clare held there and for what render, extending them at their true annual value.

• Jurors – William le Hore, Matthew Hubert, Geoffrey le Blake, Ralph Breghenok, Howel le Walshe, Geoffrey Moting, Gilbert le White, David Oregan, Patrick Odonnewort, Christy Oshayneghi, John le White, **Paddy le Carpenter**

• Thomas held the manor of Moitenanagh of Maurice fitz Thomas by service of performing fortnightly suit at Maurice’s court at Ardagh. In the chief messuage there is a tower of no value, a wooden hall, a ramshackle cookhouse and a wooden chamber also worth nothing. There are 120 acres of land in demesne, saving those held in dower, worth 40s per annum at 4d an acre, 40 acres of which lie in the field known as Balyregan, another 40 lie in Shenray and the remaining 40 in Gortseneschal. There is also a rundown watermill there, 2 parts of which are worth 3s 4d a year though the mill meadow is worth nothing. A large wood measuring 2 ½ leagues by 1 in area produces no profits on account of a great abundance of wood in those parts and accrues nothing by way of pannage. Betaghs there hold 80 acres, 40 acres of which lie uncultivated. The cultivated lands are worth 13s 4d a year. Free tenants render 3s 3d a year whereof Henry de Capella renders 3s and performs fortnightly suit of court while Patrick de Lesse (=Lees?) renders the remainder. The pleas and perquisites of court produce 6s 8d a year.

• Total annual value 66s 7d

Modern civil parish of Mahoonagh/ Maigh Thamhnach, attested in *Black Book of Limerick* as Mayntaueny, Moytawnach; barony of Glenquin
Location of Mahoonagh
**Mesca Ulad/Baethrém Ulad** - the crazy cavalcade of the Ulaid to Limerick


4 manuscripts used in edition which includes 2 recensions:  
*Lebor na hUidre*, fragment towards end of story; written in hand of M with 5 short phrases in hand of redactor H (2 marginal, 1 above line) – written c. 1100

*Book of Leinster*, opening section of tale. Written c. 1160s

- Limerick placenames: Áine Chlíach (l.l.295, 302); Crích na Dési Bice (ll.268, 303, 317), *an Irlúachair* (ll.342, 411, 457, 514); *Lár Martini* (l.266), Lind Luimnig (l.301); Loch Gair (l.267); Machaire Mór na mMuman (l. 265); Māig (l.267); Óenach Senchlochair (l.340); Sliab nÉblinni ingini Guaire (l.264); Crích Uaithne (l.1040) + ? *Rí Búrig Ulad* (l.326) – analogous formation to Brug Ríg or Bruree Co. Limerick?
Location of Lough Gur and the river Maigue
Dates of text: nature of language suggests chronological gap between 2 recensions

**CELT** dates for *Mesca Ulad*: AD 700-1000; text in Old and Middle Irish

**LU:**
1) Clear distinctions in vocalic and consonantal noun classes & existence of the neuter
2) Suffixed pronouns
3) Infixed pronouns (including 1st and 2nd person Class A)
4) relative nasalisation where antecedent is object of verb

**LL:**
1) Neuter nouns are inflected as masculine
2) no suffixed pronouns
3) Infixed pronouns Class C and replacement of infixed pronoun by conjugated prepositions and repetition by independent pronoun
4) no relative nasalisation
5) deponent forms & confusion in pre-verbs suggesting move towards simplified verbal forms of Middle Irish

**Other possible dating criteria:** Cú Chulainn’s sword given name *Crúadín* (feature of Scandinavian culture?)

b) *Bal i rabe Medb 7 Ailill 7 Cú Rúi 7 Eochu cu maithib na tri cúiced* (ll.845-6); 3 provinces (Connacht, Thomond, Desmond) active in Munster = feature of 12th C post 1120s
Nature of names in *Mesca Ulad*

- LU = 170 lines. LL = 893 lines

**NB!** LU fragment occurs towards end of story when characters have been addressed

**LU:** Single names 14   MAC-names 4   By-names 5

**LL:** Single names 13   MAC-names 29   By-names 27

+ (in LL) 3 names MAC + MAC (i.e 3 generations) – used of *erlabraid*, his son and of *rígollam*
Nature of by-names

**LU:** Profession 1 (*drúth*) Military 3 Character-based 1

**LL:** Profession 3 (*rígónmìt*) Military 5 Character-based 6
*(trénfher)* *(briuga)*

**LL** also includes 8 bynames referring to body-parts, 2 to location (given as gen.), 1 colour, 1 ?metal (Bend Uma = hair colour?), 1 age & 1 other

Simplex names in LU includes *Dub, Rodub* & in LL *Dorcha*
Who’s Who in Medieval Limerick compiled by Brian Hodkinson
Available at
http://www.limerick.ie/historicalresources/limerickmuseum/localhistoryresources/researchaids-people

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Limerick city names 1200-1250 using data set provided by Brian Hodkinson:

Limerick royal (Angevin) officials
Godeberto de Rupe – constable of castle
Gallard de Solariis – pays farm of Limerick to exchequer
Peter de Rivall – custody of castle and city
Reginald de St Jacob – seneschal of Limerick
Philip de Hynterberyn – to deliver castle
Richard de la Lowe – bailiff of Limerick
Hugh de Barry – sheriff of Limerick
Walter de Appetot – sejeant of Limerick

Radolfo de Balyganeran – constable of castle
Walter de Adare – prepositus of Limerick
Limerick priests, chaplains and canons in our records AD 1200-1250

John, 1224, priest of Limerick. intruded into see of Ardfert

Paul chaplain receiving portion of church pre 1207

David the chaplain. 1222-50

T., chaplain, 1222-50

W., chaplain, canon of Limerick, 1222-50

W.T., Master, chaplain, 1222-50

Malachi, rector of Ardpatrick. canon of Limerick, c. 1215-22

R. 1222-50, canon and clerk

W.R. Master. 1222-50, canon of Limerick

Thomas de Cardiff canon of Limerick holding Askeaton, 1222-50

Thomas Neyrun C1240-60 canon of Limerick c. 1240-60

Richard Lyst canon of Limerick c. 1249-72

Oconyng, M. canon of Limerick, pre 1207 (= Úa Conaing)

Olonnergan, Doncuan. canon of Limerick, pre 1207 (= Úí Longargáin)

Omallì D. canon of Limerick pre 1207 (= Úa Máille?)

Omelinum, M. cantor of Limerick (= ? Úa Maíl Fhinn?)

Macreanachain, T. canon of Limerick, pre 1207 (= Úa Rebacháin?)
The charters of Domnall Mór Ua Briain, king of Thomond
ed. M-T. Flanagan in Irish royal charters – texts and contexts OUP 2005

• Domnall to Holy Cross: AD 1168 x 1185: includes Bali Idubain, Bali Iduibgini, Bali igerridir, Balí Imoeluthain, Bali Icheallaich, Bali Ichorcráin, Bali Iconliagáin

• Domnall to bishop Brictius of Limerick: 1178 x 1185: land of Ivannacham, land of Imaillín (= Uí Mael Fhinn?) related to Omelinum, M. cantor of Limerick (= ? Ua Mael Fhinn?

CGH 152 b 21: Mael Finne mac Ánrotháin mac Con-báige mac Indrehtaich mac Tuathail mac Flaind mac Aurchlosaich mac Congaile mac Áed mac
Echach Baldeirg m. Cáthind Find
Bethu Phádraig: “Cairthenn son of Blat, of the old family of
Toirdelbach, he believed in the Lord and Patrick baptised him
at Sangal ..Then Eochu ballderg was born to Cairthenn.

MacCotter (NMAJ 2013), 114:
Airchinnech of Mungret ua Rebecháin died in 1106
Limerick professions in our records, 1200-1250

John Cambitor (money-changer = Cammer), citizen of Limerick 1200-1240

Radulph Carpenter holds tenement in Limerick 1230-40

Hugh Piscator (Fisher) tenement holder in city c. 1220

Adam Molindarii (of the mill= Miller/Millar) former tenant of Nicholas de Bretteville c. 1240

David Molindario (at the mill = Miller), tenant of Nicholas de Bretteville c. 1240

Siward Minetor (coin-maker = Minter/Miniter) named as a citizen of Limerick c. 1216

Roger Parmenter, (tailor = Taylor), 1224
Willam le Parmeter, property owner in city, c. 1230-40

Henry Scissoris (cutter, shearer = Shearin/Shearing), householder in Limerick c. 1240

Wace – moneyer on coins
William (Willem) - moneyer on coins

Donald le Palmer (pilgrim = Palmer) c. 1200
Limerick householders, tenants and citizens in our records, 1200-1250

Syward, provost of Limerick, 1200-01

1240
Simon Herward, Hereford mayor of Limerick c. 1230-40

Maurice Blund (=Blount) prepositus of Limerick 1230—40

Walter Brun (=Brown/Browne) property owner in Limerick 1268

David Long, citizen of Limerick receives property in city from Monasternenagh Abbey c. 1230-40

Archibald le Minur, tenant of Nicholas de Bretteville c. 1240

Robert, le Minor, tenant of Nicholas de Bretteville c. 1240

Robert Albus citizen of Limerick 1216

G. Ruffus (=Ruddy/Roe), official of Limerick 1224

Rys Wallensis (senior), former tenement holder in Limerick, 1230-40

Philip Wallense, tenant of Nicholas de Bretteville, c.

1240

* Sibille. Rys 1230-40, tenement holder in Limerick

Roger Map/Mey (=May/Mee), citizen of Limerick 1216

Thomas Peytenin., tenement holder in Limerick c. 1230-40

Richard de Cassel (Cashel) tenant of burgage of Radulf le Bret in Limerick c. 1200

Galfrid de. Ory gives homage for lands in city of Limerick 1220-40

*Alice de Hanketoun, former tenement holder in city c. 1240

Laurence de Kachepoll. C 1240, tenant of Nicholas de Bretteville c 1240

Godefridus de Colonia, tenant of Nicholas de Bretteville. C. 1240

Reginald de Limerick. 1199, holds houses held in Limerick

Hugh Rycolf. 1230-40, one of bailiffs of Limerick c. 1230-40

Philip Maleden. charter granting 12d a year to cathedral out of property in Limerick, c. 1220

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Naming formulae in the early thirteenth century at the ex-Viking port-town and Angevin stronghold of Limerick

- Nobles involved with the royal Angevin castle had names marked by *de* and indicating origins both in England and elsewhere – including Spain?
- Lower ranks involved with the castle had names marked by *de* and indicating origins in Ireland
- Leading churchmen had single names at the beginning of the thirteenth century but began using the *de* formula towards 1250 as members of more prestigious Norman families took church office within Limerick diocese.
- Lower ranks of clergy normally just used single names although Irish-language clerics had both personal names and name of local dynasty (three were apparently sub-branches of O’Briens)
- **Townspeople could have an adjective marking hair colour or ethnic origins, a description of profession or of age.** Women would bear their husband’s name.
- There is some evidence for hierarchical naming formulae – owners of multiple houses tended to use *de* whereas owners of single houses or tenements used “craftsman” type surnames.
- Only one clear example of a Norse language official (without a surname) though an inquisition of c. 1200-1204 indicates strong Ostmen presence in the city.
- **OUTSIDE CITY, family names being attached to baile land-units by late twelfth century**
Rental of Mungret manor in *The Black Book of Limerick* ed. J. MacCaffrey (Dublin 1907)

- This is the rental of the returns to Lord Maurice de Rupeforte, bishop of Limerick over all his renders throughout the diocese of Limerick made from the end of Easter in the year of the 13th year of the reign of Edward (AD 1337)
De Burgagiis ibidem in termino

- Galfridus Coke who holds 340 acres of land
- and Lofte following the same inquisition has 60 acres but his heir has sold some number of acres for him Thomas Smyche holds 22 acres
- **Patricius** (Patrick) Ogealuayn holds 4 acres (Ó Gealbháin? Gallavane, Nicholas (Galwan, Gallvane) 1642, Merchant 1655, Property owner in Limerick City (CSL, 476) – see also Derrygalvin parish, *Doire Uí Ghealbháin* east of Limerick city)
- Rys holds lands but it is not known how many
- **Johannes White** 2 acres
- Katerina Glain holds 2 acres
- The cleric Maegyllapatrik..2 acres and a half (Conn mac Mael Pátraic dies as airchinnech of Mungret in 1032)
- And Richard Lewe 4 acres which are called Tyr na muntyry (Tír na muintire – land of the family/household) –( Lewe, Robert fitzStephen de. 1362-3, charter giving Ballyhoregan to church (BBL p. 142).
- Jacobus Butler holds 6 acres with a tenement to which William pledged and Val... in part because William did not have heirs
- Hille has 2 acres and a half with a tenement with John, son of Adam, 3 acres and a tenement....Englond
Multilingual attestations of the same family of Cooks?

Galfridus Coke = ? Related to

**Cocis, Master Thomas de.** 1272-78, in witness list (BBL p. 45). 1273-78, named as canon of Limerick in witness list (BBL p. 100). *C* 1270-80, as chancellor of Limerick receives charter from Robert of St Edmund’s granting messuage and land in Mungret (BBL pp38-39). 1298, dean (BBL p. 60). 1302-03, fine for trespass (RDKPRI (Pipe) 38 p.75). 1295, dean of Limerick, collector of tenth in Limerick complaint v. sheriff re tithes etc. (CJR1 p. 38).

**Keu, Thomas le.** 1299, former dean of Limerick (CJR1, p. 297).
Jurors at Mahoonagh, 16th June 1321

- William le Hore, Matthew Hubert, Geoffrey le Blake, Ralph Breghenok, Howel le Walshe, Geoffrey Moting, Gilbert le White, David Oregan, Patrick Odonnewort, Christy Oshayneghi, John le White, Paddy le Carpenter

- Hore, Nicholas de. 1288, tenant of Any manor in extent (CDI 3, 459bis).
- Huberd, John. 1299, juror for inquisition nto Newcastlewest (CDI 4, 551).
- Hubert, John. 1331, tenant of manor of Adare and Castleroberts (RBK, No. 135).
- Carpenter, Radulph. 1230-40, holds tenament in L. (BBL p.36).
- Carpentar, William. 1242, juror for inquisition of Castleconnell, manor of de Burgh (Dryburgh p. 56).
And the Whites of Mahoonagh and Mungret are from....


- **Hvítr, Hvíti:** Found both as a name and as a by-name in Old Danish as Hwit, in Old Swedish as Hvit, and in OW.Norse as Hvítr. From the OW.Norse adjective *hvítr* "white." – see Gillian Fellows-Jensen, Gillian. *Scandinavian Personal Names in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire*. Copenhagen. Akademisk Forlag. 1968 FJ pp. 147

Albus, Blond, Blound, Blount, Blund 1300-1350

- Albus, James. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 305).
- Albus, John FitzWalter. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 303).
- Albus, John. 1338, juror for inquisition taken at Cashel for Caherconlish (IEMI, no.
- 275).
- Albus, Philip. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 304).
- Albus, Radulph. 1331, juror for extent of manors of Carrickittle and Grene and Esqrene (RBK, No 132 & 133).
- Albus, Ralph, of Balytarsy. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 268).
- Albus, Richard. Undated, witness list (BBL, p. 79, 81, 82).
- Albus, Richard. 1331, tenant on manor of Grene and Esqrene (RBK, No. 133).
- Albus, Roger. 1331, juror for extent of manor of Adare and Castleroberts (RBK, No.
- 135).
- Albus, Thomas. 1331, juror for extent of manor of Adare and Castleroberts (RBK, No.
- 135).
- Blond, Robert de (Bland). 1305, agent of Agnes de Valence, forced to give up money (CJR2, p. 76). 1310, juror for extent of manor of Athlacca (RBK, No. 136).
- 1304 suit re Kinnethin (W1, 380). 1307 absent juror? (CJR2, p. 515)
- Blound, Adam FitzWalter le. 1313, stands pledge (CJR3, p. 310).
- Blound, John le. 1307, juror (CJR2, p. 517).
- Blound, John le, of Cathirelvy. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 312).
- Blound, John le, of Kilmallock. 1307 juror (CJR2, p. 516).
- Blound, John FitzJohn le. 1313, stands pledge (CJR3, p. 310).
- Blound, John FitzWalter le. 1313, stands pledge (CJR3, p. 310).
- Blound, John le. 1328-29, of Okeneth accounts for escape of prisoner (RDKPRI (Pipe) 43 p. 16).
- Blound, Philip le. 1307, absent recognitor in disseisin case (CJR2, p. 431).
- Blound, Robert le, of Adare. 1305, late bailiff of Agnes de Valence (CJR2, p. 89).
As well as Whites, Wytes

- White, Adam le (Wyte), of Sengill. 1311, absent juror (CJR3, p. 203). 1311, juror
- 1313, stands pledge (CJR3, p. 307). 1299, juror for inquisition into manor of Shanid
- White, David le. 1310, juror for extent of manor of Athlacca (RBK, No. 136).
- White, David le, of Ardagh.1313, juror (CJR3, pp 267, 309). 1295, mention in
  complaint v Roger de Lees, (CJR1, p.51).
- White, Gilbert le. 1321, juror for extent of Mahoonagh (IEMI, No. 196).
- White, Henry le. 1313, victim of theft (CJR3, p. 305). 1298, juror for extent of
  Glenogra (CDI 4, 551).
- White, Henry le, of Ardagh.1313, juror (CJR3, pp 267, 309). 1295, mention in
  complaint v Roger de Lees, (CJR1, p.51).
- White, Henry le (Whyte), of Adare. 1313, caught murderer (CJR3, p. 310).
- White, Henry fitzJohn le. 1348, juror for inquisition into Mahoonagh (IEMI,
  no. 292).
- White, James le. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 307).
  204). 1321, juror for extent of Mahoonagh (IEMI, No. 196).
- White, John le, of Ardagh.1313, juror (CJR3, pp 267, 309). 1295, mention in
  complaint v Roger de Lees, (CJR1, p.51).
- White, John FitzJohn le. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 311). 1297, of L. respondent re
  Milltoun (CJR1, p. 163).
- White, John FitzJohn le. 1311, rabbit warren owner (CJR3, p. 203). 1311, juror
- White, John. 1337, burgess and tenant of manor of Mungret.(BBL p. 154).
- White, John of Knockbren. 1346, Commissioner of peace, Owney cantered
  (Frame, AH 35, p. 19).
- White, Peter le. 1311, robbery victim(CJR3, p. 215).
- White, Philip le. 1307, accused in disseisin case re Lystawlyn (CJR2 p. 456).
  308).
- White, Richard le (Wyte), of kilmalloch. 1306, plaintiff in case involving abduction
  (CJR2, p. 289).
- White, Robert le. 1308, case of mort d’ancestor (CJR3, p. 3).
- White, Robert le (Wyte) of Adare. 1313, caught murderer (CJR3, p. 310).
- White, Robert le. 1300, attorney (CJR1, p. 313).
- White, Thomas le. 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 303). 1321, juror in inquisition of
  lands of Thomas FitzRicharde de Clare in city of L (IEMI, No. 195).
- White, Thomas le, of Cnokan (Wyte). 1313, juror (CJR3, p. 268).
- White, Thomas le, of Knobbruance. 1346, Commissioner of peace, Adare and
  Croom cantered (Frame, AH 35, p. 19).
- White, Thomas fitzJohn the. 1346, Commissioner of peace, Adare and
  Croom cantered (Frame, AH 35, p. 19).
- White, Thomas fitzRobert of Adare. 1346, Commissioner of peace, Adare and
  Croom cantered (Frame, AH 35, p. 19).
- White, Thomas le. 1308, case of mort d’ancestor (CJR3, p. 3).
- White, Walter le. 1313, stands pledge (CJR3, p. 304). 1332-33, owes for chattels
  (RDKPRI (Pipe) 43 p. 49).
- White, William le. 1306, pledge, in mercy (CJR2, p. 289).1311, absent juror
- White, William of Glyn. 1307, recognitor (CJR2, p.429). 1313, juror (CJR3, pp
  309, 310).
- White, William le, of Kilmallock. 1313, robbery victim (CJR3, p. 267).
- White, William le, of Tullabracky. 1302 receives corn seized for the King
  (W2, 184). 1302, lands given to to sell (CJR1, p. 446).
- White, William. 1313, house burnt (CJR3, p. 268).
- White, William (Whit). 1348, juror for inquisition into Mahoonagh (IEMI, no.
  292).
- White, Wymond le. 1300, witness to brawl (CJR1, p. 343).
- Wyte, Roger. 1338, juror for inquisition taken at Cashel for Caherconlish
  (IEMI, no. 275).
- Wyte, Thomas le. 1338, juror for inquisition taken at Cashel for Caherconlish
  (IEMI, no. 275).
And in addition: the Finns

Capella, Walter de. 1300, found to be hibernicus, an **Offyn**; miller (CJR1, p. 342).

**Offyn, Philip.** 1341, betagh, with following, on manor of Athneasy (GR, p. 113).
Conclusions

• Study of Irish surname formation has concentrated on patronymics and ancestry.

• In ‘The Formation of Gaelic surnames in Ireland: choosing the eponyms’, Nomina 22 (1999), 25-44, Diarmuid Ó Murchadha drew attention to ‘Gaelic adjectival surnames’. He wrote “To summarize my theories on the surname eponyms, some were chosen for reflected glory, others related to occupations and, in the case of a few ecclesiastical families appear to have been specially formed.” (p.40)

• In Limerick, we can see occupation names being used in a text created prior to Norman arrival but we can also see extensive use of occupation names in multiple languages post the creation of the Cambro-French colony.

• These occupation names occur in mixed linguistic environment.

• The existence of bynames qualifying personal names also occur both pre and post the arrival of Cambro-French and also in a mixed linguistic environment and evolve in some cases into surnames.

• The adoption of surnames is, therefore, likely to reflect the mixed linguistic, ethnic and cultural background operating in the mid West region between the eleventh and the thirteenth century.
And finally...

• A possibility worth pursuing is that the many and various forms of the surname White which is widespread in the Limerick are, especially between the rivers Deel and Maigue, may represent earlier Scandinavian settlement in the region.

Map by B. Hodkinson in *The Vikings in Ireland and beyond* 2015, 187
Ó Séaghda de shliocht Chonaire, ó Chairbre Musg. 270, 278

• Ó Donnábháin = 204, 230-1

• Hore, Nicholas de. 1288, tenant of Any manor in extent (CDI 3, 459bis).
• Huberd, John. 1299, juror for inquisition nto Newcastlewest (CDI 4, 551).
• Hubert, John. 1331, tenant of manor of Adare and Castleroberts (RBK, No. 135).
• Carpenter, Radulph. 1230-40, holds tenament in L. (BBL p.36).
• Carpentar, William. 1242, juror for inquisition of Castleconnell, manor of de Burgh
  (Dryburgh p. 56).