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Knowledge Sharing:Cork's Urban Heritage Heritage on your Doorstep

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What is Heritage?

The physical evidence of a story

- Who we are
- Where we came from
- Where we might be going



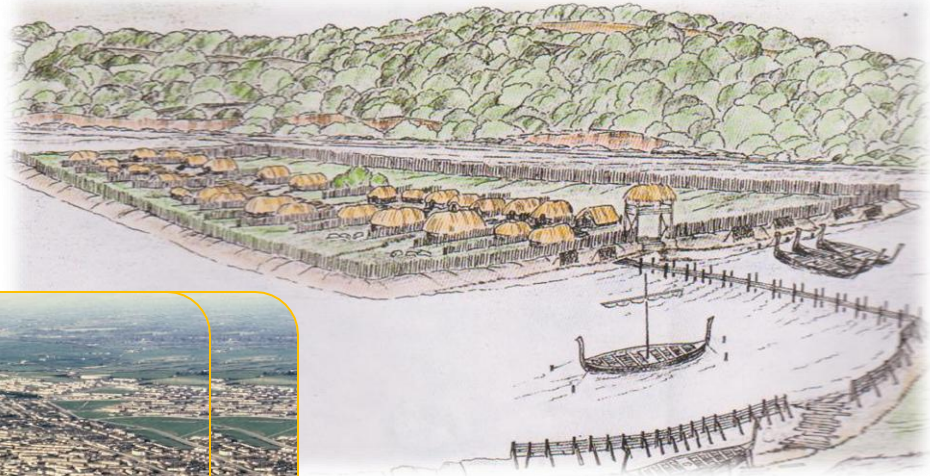
The Heritage of Cork City maps and mirrors the varied and continuous changes in Cork and its citizens from the Vikings through the Victorians to the modern day.



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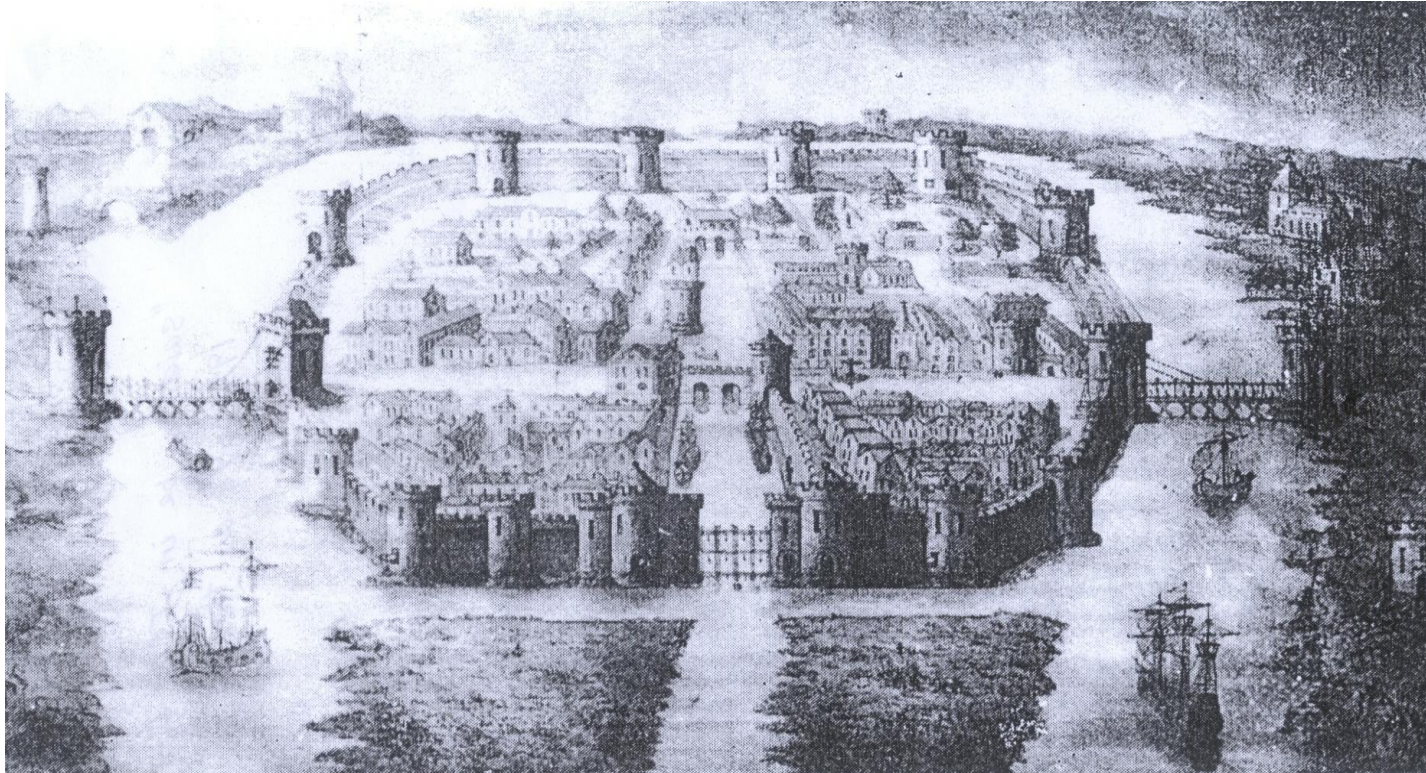
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Medieval Origins



Cork – A Walled City



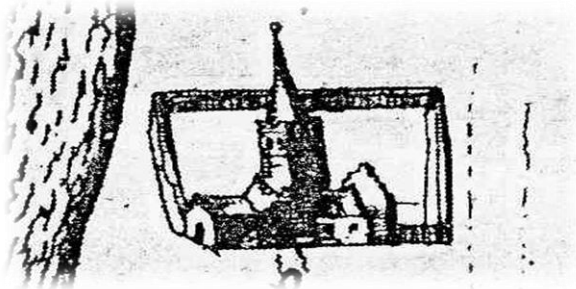


CORK Medieval City Wall Grand Parade





CORK Red Abbey



Red Abbey

- Built by the Augustinians in 1270 to 1288
- Last remaining relic from the Anglo-Norman era
- A wealthy abbey in its day, owning two watermills and a salmon fishery near South gate Bridge
 - Used during the Siege of Cork in 1690
- Used as a sugar refinery in the mid-eighteenth century
 - Accidentally burnt down in 1799
- Ruined Bell tower remains today





CORK Huguenot Cemetery, Carey's Lane Before Restoration





CORK Huguenot Cemetery



Huguenot Cemetery



CORK Christ Church, South Main Street

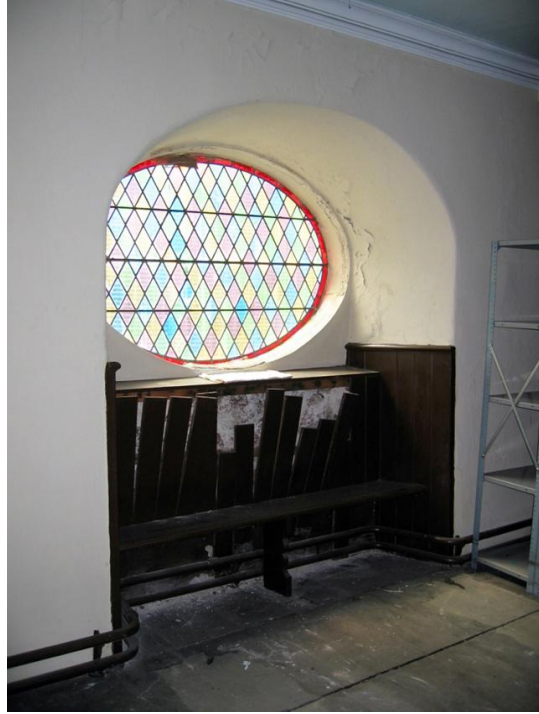


- Holy Trinity
- Parish Church of Hiberno-Norse Cork
- Present Church dates to 1726
- Crypt (older, medieval elements)
- Associated Graveyard





CORK Christ Church Before Restoration

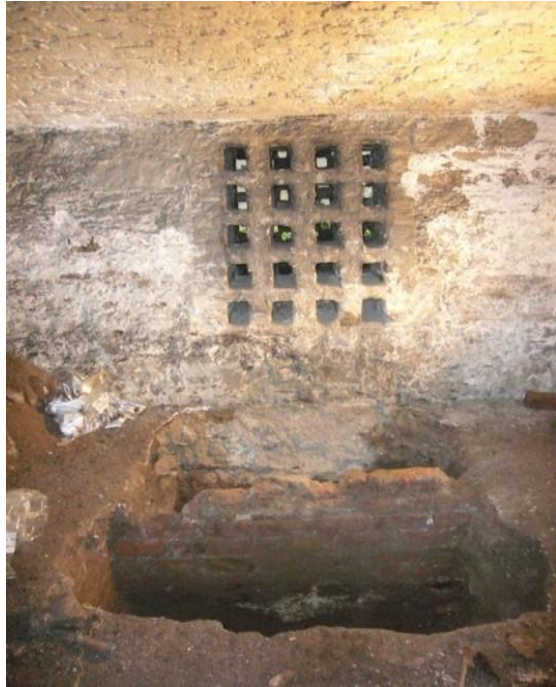




CORK Christ Church After Restoration



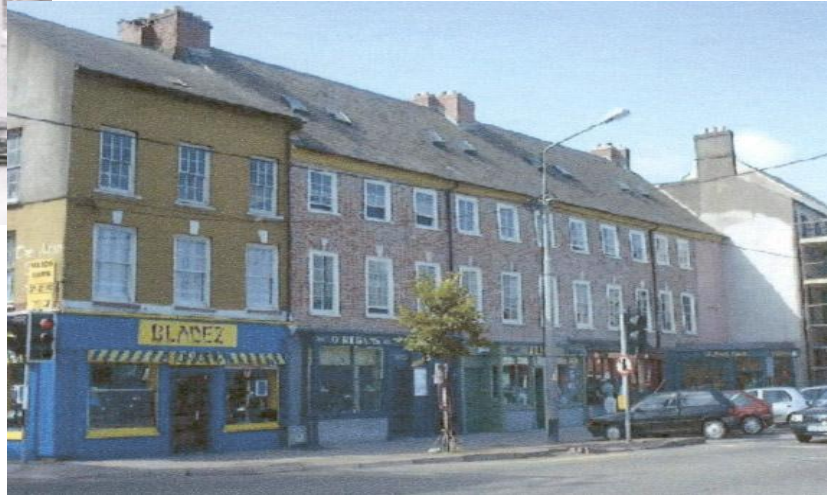
Christ Church Crypt – Before Restoration



Christ Church Crypt - Viewing Box After Restoration



Fenn's Quay



Frank O Connor House, 84 Douglas Street





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But Heritage is not only about
architecture...

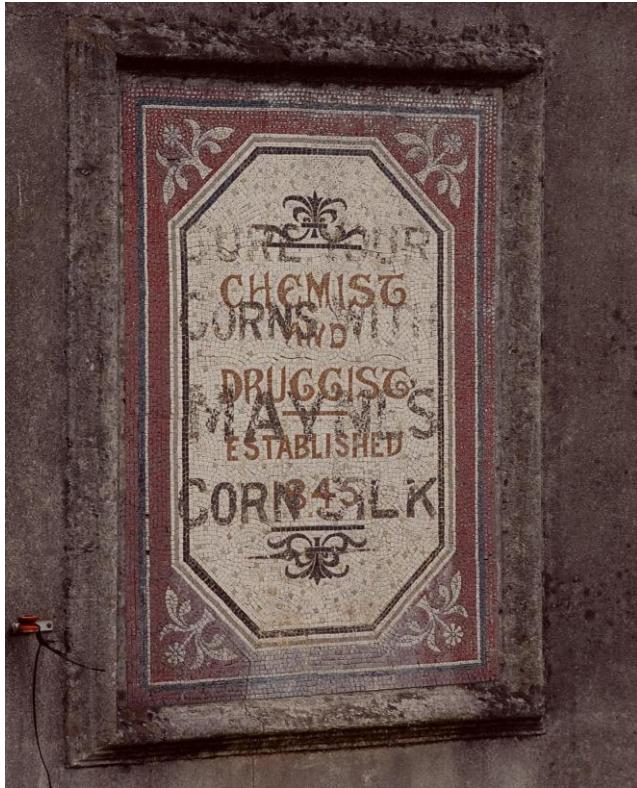


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Look up and around.....



Sign on Pembroke Street



Mayne's
Pharmacy



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North Main Street Medieval Laneways



Armorial Plaque and Information at The Raven South Main Street



Madraí Water Trough

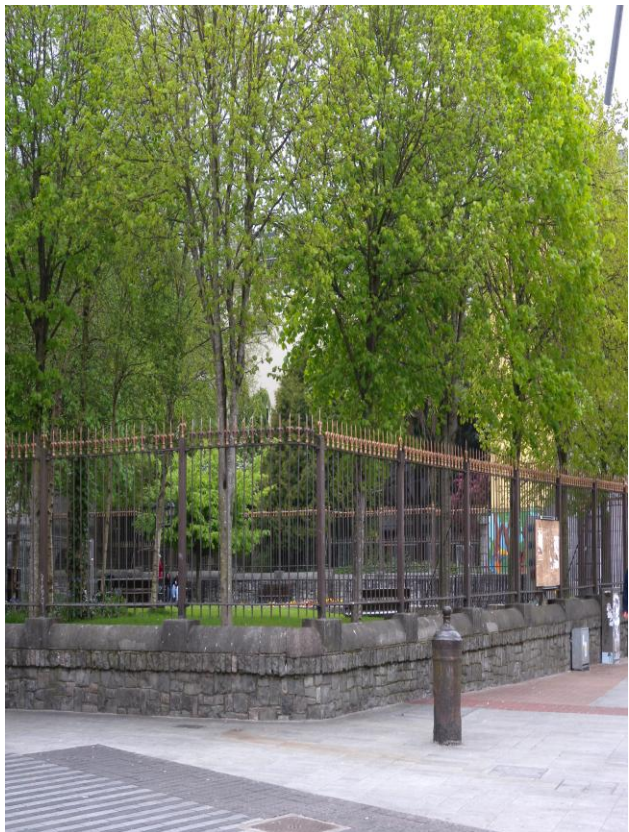


- Madraí Water Trough
- Located at 124 St. Patrick's Street, near the Fr. Mathew statue
- Sculptor Seamus Murphy commissioned by the owners of a restaurant at this location in the 1950's to carve a trough for the patrons dogs.



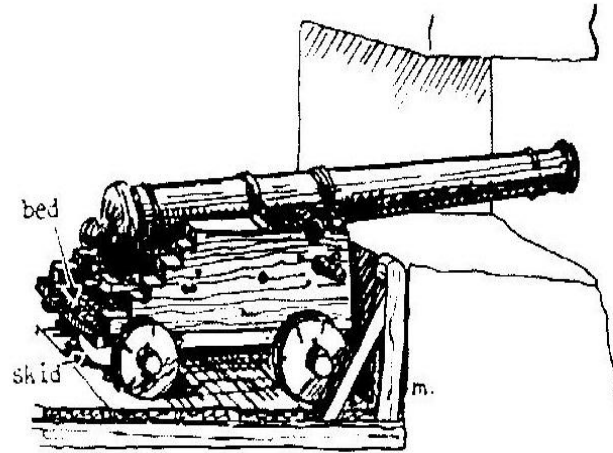


CORK Canon, Grand Parade



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- Cast-iron cannon gun protruding vertically from the pavement outside Bishop Lucey Park on the corner of the Grand Parade and Tuckey Street.
- During the 2006/7 survey, it retained in situ and incorporate Parade Streetscape Renewal Scheme
- The surface paving around it reduced as part of the scheme and base ring are clear top of the bollard.



Standing Stone Ardmahon Estate



Standing Stone, Ardmahon Estate

Standing stones known as Dalláns or Galláns in Irish, are intriguing simple monuments.

They probably functioned as prehistoric burial markers, commemorative monuments associated with ritual, meeting places or indicators of routeways or boundaries and date from the Bronze and Iron Ages (c. 2400 BC - AD 500).

They consist of a single stone which has been deliberately set upright in the ground, and usually have their long axis orientated on a north-east-south-west orientation,

Standing stones are widely distributed in Ireland, with over approx. 300 recorded in County Cork (Power, 1992).

