



'95 Shares'. To purchase a share in O'Dochartaigh Headquarters the full share is £1000, (Irish punts). Why purchase a share ?? To assist in the establishment and maintenance of a Headquarters in the "Land of our Origin". Expectations would be that you would, if possible, spend some time assisting the projects at this site. The manager at Headquarters is getting up there in years and realises that somebody younger must step in and take over the helm. He donates all his time both in the management of the property and his efforts towards the genealogical data-base. Paddy will be able to carry on some duties for a while but, it is time for all good members to come to the aide of their Clann. We have so many retirees that could share in the daily work load. This can be local Dohertys as well as overseas people. It need not be a trial for just a few. What would one need to know to fit in somewhere ?? There is every sort of work: to run a household; to run a small farm; to run a small office, to type; to sew; and to enjoy meeting Clann and visitors. Accommodations are satisfactory for several people staying for many months. There are many attractions and exciting venues to visit. It is not all work, as there are traditional and modern evenings to explore. Buses,

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train, boats, planes are all near. Roads have improved greatly and we don't have many frosts or any frozen ground to contend with. There is a story within this paper of a lady who spent time here. You will enjoy her message. We all enjoyed her presence. She fit in and aided us in many ways. She is now a shareholder at Headquarters and will be a supporter of all our endeavours. Be sure and read "Down to the Roots" By Gillian Doherty Hakli, of Finland. The full story of the Whitecastle Dohertys will now be researched and printed. If you wish to know more about a share, write Inch Island Group, at Clann Headquarters. A share could be paid over a period of time. You don't need a share to help the Clann. There are many ways to assist. +==+==+==+==+
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"Down To The Roots"

An only too brief visit to Inch House in the summer of 1997 left me determined to do two things - first, find out more about my Irish ancestors and, second, come back to Inch for a longer stay. The first wasn't, in fact, as impossible as I'd thought it would be; the second was simply a matter of "getting organised." But where to start? At that point, the only Doherty forebear whose existence I could be sure of was my grandfather, Rev. Edward John

Doherty, a Church of England vicar in England. However, I didn't even know if he was born there or in Ireland. Since I live in Finland, my searches involved what seemed like hundreds of letters and E-Mail messages to various archives and other possible sources of information. Bit by bit the information trickled in until, eventually, the all-important clue turned up in the form of Edward John's mother's maiden name (Blunden). This name was unusual enough for Paddy O' of Inch to distinguish my great-grandfather, John Doherty, from all the other John Doherty's and pinpoint my family's exact location on the Doherty map. To my pride, I now discovered I was a member of the Whitecastle Sept. Great-grandfather John had apparently moved to England in 1834, and the descendants of one of his brothers were still living in and around Whitecastle, a small place on the Lough Foyle side of Inishowen. Clearly it was time for that longer stay. In January, I arrived on Inch Island filled with excitement. The stay in Inch House was in itself memorable enough; the ambience of the gracious old house, the salads with Paddy, the discussions with John, the sorties into genealogical compering with Kitty and the sheer beauty of the whole setting are imprinted on my mind



forevermore. Added to this was the amazing discovery of dozens of Whitecastle relatives, who proved to be not only extremely welcoming but also very well informed about their family's history. Within a few days, my family knowledge grew from a few names and dates on a single A4 page to a vast store of meticulously researched facts, family folklore and personal recollections, all passed on in the course of many convivial get-togethers with the present Whitecastle Dohertys and placed in their correct historical context by Paddy O'. Looking back on the week, I think the most exciting moment was discovering that beautiful Whitecastle House, which great-grandfather John had bought while on a visit from England and later given to a nephew (William), was still standing, and not only standing but loved and cared for by the present owner, Billy Doherty, William's great-grandson. It is currently occupied by Billy's mother and sister, to whom I am deeply grateful for inviting me to stay. Imagine what it felt like to sleep in a room that could have been my great-grandfather's! Many of the present Whitecastle Dohertys are farmers, as indeed was great-grandfather John.

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What are the reasons ? ?

(We are the only Clann in Ireland that possesses such a facility.)

Headquarters on an Island ??

(Yes, we placed it on an Island that is really not an Island !) **The Clann**

Centre: 1. To gather our remarkable history. 2. To amass and computerise the genealogy of this family and other families of Inishowen. 3. To acquaint members with the land of their origin. 4. To promote Family Reunions every 5 years. 5. To encourage tourism in the area of Inishowen. 6. To encourage Clann to return and reside here. 7. To interest local Clann in the above purposes. 8. To publish Clann newsletters 3 times a year. 9. Publish number 28, 29 in 1997. 10. To combine our edition with an overseas edition by 1999. 11. Publish a major Clann History by 1998. 12. To manage a deciduous tree nursery for planting out on O'Doherty land in Donegal, Ireland. 13. To originate and maintain a botanical garden at Headquarters. 14. To accomplish the above activities with volunteer workers, when possible. 15. Continue to sell shares in the Clann Headquarters. 16. Maintain the Manor house at Clann Headquarters in a fitting manner. 17. To establish a memorial to Cahir Rua in 1998. 18. To have 1000 Clann from Ireland become association members by 1999. 19. To remain solvent through it all.

Why, or why not, Inch ?

Island of Inch was our choice: A lovely old manor house was available; Inch formerly was called "O'Dochartaigh's Island"; We lost our possession of the Inishowen due to the English taking O'Dogherty's Island to be used as a fishing base; It has a lovely pastoral setting with marvellous views all around. The Soil is fertile, the climate mild and our future bright. Come !

Billy runs the large farm that goes with Whitecastle House, and just over the road is another farm, Primrose Villa, owned by Billy's cousin Albert, where I spent three happy days. All in all, my stay left me with deep affection for my new relatives, love of my ancestral land and respect for the work done by Paddy O' at Inch House. The moral of this story for all roots-seekers is "Keep Digging". At times you may come up against what seems like impassable rock, but don't give up. Deep down you may find your lodestone. Gillian Hakli, Espoo, Finland

A Tragedy above Lockerbie !

Elizabeth Lillian Marek was a passenger on Pan Am Flight 103 which was blown out of the sky by a terrorist bomb over Lockerbie, Scotland. 259 passengers and 11 residents were killed. Elizabeth was the daughter of Adelaide Morgan and her husband William Marek. Adelaide's mother was the connection into our Clann and data-base. Her name was: Georgina Dougherty and had married Joseph W. Morgan. Their line of O'Dochartaigh had come through Dumbarton, Scotland; Gola Island, Donegal; and had originated near Churchill, Donegal. The Clann spelling changed several times through the centuries and many other surnames were added. O'Gallagher, McBride, Graham, Minall, Mac Sweeney were those that were found by our research in Ireland !



Three Hundred and Ninety Years Ago

(A memorial)

Today is the 10th of March, 1998. A supporting wall has been built, the stone has been delivered and John Doherty is to start with the outer wall. A simple, factual statement that touches into the heart of O'Dochartaigh, into the very soul of this combative Clann.

O'Dochartaigh Chief of Inishowen !

In memory of a leader and warrior,

Cahir "Rua" O'Dogherty

The Last Chieftain of an ancient gaelic
civilisation.

1587-1608

Killed by the oppressive English forces at
Doon Rock, Kilmacrenan, 18th July 1608

We will have an Open Day this 18th July but reserve the 18th July, 2000 for the official dedication ceremony. This memorial, now being erected at O'Dochartaigh Headquarters, Inch, will solidify our hold on this property, insuring our Clann's continual ownership and attention.



The Lords of Tir Chonaill - Now Donegal, (O'Dochartaighs and O'Donnells) appear to have had a fleet of twelve wooden ships, which were much more substantial than currachs, to protect their territorial waters. Although there is little record of any naval engagement with pirates, many robber gangs were surprised on Islands or as they came ashore. Such as: Inch Island, Tory Island, Inishtrahull Island and Aran Mor Island. From: Nolan, W. Ronayne, and Dunlevy, M. (1995) - Donegal History and Society. Geography publications: Dublin: page 225.

Comments about Office Research : We are still inputting. Our present crew is: Kitty Daugherty Barr; Tina McDaid; Fiona McDaid, Rory Brown, Teresa Bradley and Paddy O' . Rory is new to our staff and is inputting thousands of names from the area who were in " The Valuation of Tenements". In upgrading our computers and printers we ran afoul of problems and lost several weeks production. The machines are the state of the art but auld Paddy is not as sophisticated as they are. E-Mail is driving us batty. There again we were not ready for this added load. We are on 4 WWW pages. These are great for new members and for spreading word about the year 2000, but the extra hours needed are difficult to find.

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The Campbell, the McCallion and the O'Doherty!

The Campbell name is thought to be as Scottish as the Highlands themselves. The McCallion name is considered to be another name for the Campbells. Then why mention the O'Doherty name in the same breath? First, lets go into the meaning of "Campbell". The first bearer of the name was born in Scotland and it was tacked on this person as a nickname (sort of). It's meaning is "Crooked Mouth". We have two possible reasons for this: 1. He was born or became disfigured or- 2. He told falsehoods. All through the 1700 and 1800's the Campbell and McCallion name seemed to be used interchangeably from generation to generation. We find this happened in N.E. Donegal. Reference: O'Dochartaigh Headquarters, Inch. But according to Scot Clan Law, the only Campbell that can be called "The McCailean" is "The Chief of the Name", (one person). This came down from the first person of the name to become Chief of the Clan, ie. Sir Colin Mor Caimbeal, Lord of Lochawe, seventh in descent from Duibhne (Deeny). (Rev. Patrick Woulfe in this publication, "Irish Names and Surnames"). Edward MacLysaght, in his many books on the surnames found in Ireland, states that a Fermanagh / Tyrone Campbell is of Irish origin. It is thought to be a branch of the O'Neills. Robert Bell, a noted researcher and author, out of the Linen Hall Library, tells of a respected Chieftain, Ailean O'Dochartaigh, who was famous as a leader and warrior. And thus, his children became known as McCailean (children of Ailean). It was anglicised as McCallion. So the debate rages. Are you Irish or are you Scot? It little

matters, as you are of the same origin (Celtic). But still you wonder ? Religion might be a clue. The Campbells brought in during the Plantation of Ulster were Protestant, (after 1608). But, those brought in by the O'Donnells, (before 1550), as gallowglass were Catholic, as that was prior to King Henry VIII and his outlawing of the Catholic faith. Of course, the McCallions would have been Catholic, if they came down from O'Dochartaigh Further the mystery: The McCallions were staunch supporters of O'Dochartaighs during the ruling of Inishowen and especially when Cahir Rua attempted to keep out the oppressive British forces in 1608. You can really take your pick as to being a Scotsman or an Irishman. Some can actually find out their origin but it will be a difficult search. Oh, we almost forgot, the first person to bear the name in Scotland was of Irish extraction. His father was an O'Duibhne (O'Deeny) supposedly from NW Ireland.

We have obtained a book that was kindly donated by Bernard Doherty Shaw in the summer of 1997. The book entitled "Songs of The Braes and Moorlands" It was compiled by Patrick Doherty, Bernard's great uncle, (Carn-donagh). Whins = a yellow blossom bush Moorlands = boglands & Braes = hillsides

"Woven from memories of Ireland, Are these songs that I sing, far away -- Of sunsets that linger o'er moorlands, And of moonlit glens where fairies play Of the golden-decked whins on the uplands And the night dew that falls on the brae".

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