



Manx National Heritage Library and Archives
Dissertations, theses and essays
May 2021

'A study of language death and revival with particular focus on Manx Gaelic'

Ager, Simon

2009

dissertation

1 volume

Masters dissertation submitted for a Linguistics degree at Bangor University. The dissertation explores themes of language death and revival focuses on Manx Gaelic. Chapters covered language death; language revival and revitalization; decline of the Manx language, history of the language. revival of Manx; methodology; current state of Manx, future of Manx; discussion of revival and language death.

MS 12375

'Size Matters. A Case Study of Small Island Democracy on the Isle of Man'

Ahlbom, Tove

2012

document

39 pages

Bachelor dissertation in Political Science submitted to the University of Gothenburg, Sweden. The thesis is a case study of the Isle of Man political system, aiming to further explore variables related to smallness and "island ness" that beds for a consensual type of democracy. Subjects explored: democratic institutions in small island states; consensual systems; British political and cultural heritage; crown dependency relations with the UK; Viking heritage; homogeneity; Governmental organisation; enabling economic growth. Appendices includes: a schematic model of the Isle of Man political system.

MS 13296

'Biology and behaviour of common shrimp species from Isle of Man waters'

Al-Adhub, Abdul-Hussain Yousif

1974

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 030).

MS 11474/28

'Entertainment and Expression: Musical Activity in World War II Internment Camps on the Isle of Man'.

Allan, Alice

2013

dissertation

52 pages

Masters dissertation in music submitted to University of Southampton. The dissertation seeks to explore how music was facilitated within the camps and how it fulfilled the function as entertainment and expression using camp newspapers of Hutchinson, Onchan and Sefton camps as the main source. Chapters covered: context of internment and internees; the process, political and social context; community life in camps; cultural life, camp newspapers; facility and function of music, entertainment and expression; the importance of musical activity.

MS 13459

'The dynamics of exploited populations of scallops (*Pecten maximus* L.) and Queens (*Chlamys opercularis* L.) in the north Irish Sea'

Allison, Edward Hugh

1993

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool from a Post graduate student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 132).

MS 11474/79

'Maughold High Cross: Unlocking its Symbolic Meaning'

Allwood, David

April 2015

dissertation

60 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted for BA History, Heritage and Archaeology degree to the Isle of Man College, working in conjunction with the University of Chester. The dissertation examines the history and symbolism of the High Cross at Maughold, attempting to unlock the meaning of these symbols and help clarify the provenance and context of this unique Manx monument. Chapters covered: an illustrated description; the church and parish of Maughold; methodology; 20th century developments of Maughold High Cross. Part two includes images of the cross and carved images that are on the cross are featured.

MS 13836

'Population dynamics and feeding habits of the chaetognaths *Sagitta elegans* Verrill and *Sagitta setosa* Müller in Manx waters, North Irish Sea'

Alvarez-Cadena, Jose Nicholas

1988

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 099) researching a parasitic worm.

MS 11474/65

'The ecology of the Manx strand line'

Andrews, James Ward

1991

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 119).

MS 11474/72

'Studies on the biology of the queen scallop *Chlamys opercularis* (L)'

Aravindakshan, I.

1955

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating the life cycle, induced spawning in the laboratory, unsuccessful and potential use of the queen scallop by the fishing industry. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 007).

MS 11474/7

'The feeding ecology of a demersal fish community over a muddy substrate off the West coast of the Isle of Man'

Armstrong, Michael James

1979

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 054).

MS 11474/41

'Smuggling and Wrecking in North East Wirral c1750-1866'

Aspinall, Beverley

July 2004

dissertation

1 volume

BA (Hons) History dissertation submitted to Liverpool John Moores University. The author examines both smuggling and wrecking (wreck looting) in the North East Wirral area, paying attention to the role of the Isle of Man as both warehouse and supplier of smuggled goods and its relationship with British authorities. She asserts that few people would refuse smuggled or looted goods but only the poorest in society actually paid for such crimes if caught. Includes descriptions of smugglers' ships seized Port Erin, Isle of Man (1786), also references to the Manx smuggling trade by the House of Commons as late as 1828.

MS 11431

'Gendered Identities in Viking Age Diasporic Island Hubs - A Comparative Study of Orkney and the Isle of Man'

Athanasiou, Tara

July 2020

dissertation

87 pages

Illustrated MLitt Viking Studies dissertation submitted to the University of the Highlands and Islands. The author's abstract reads, 'This research examines how gendered identities were constructed and evolved between the 9th and 11th centuries in the Norse diasporic island hubs of Orkney and the Isle of Man. Both women and men are needed to continue and develop culture and this makes gender a useful framework of analysis to examine and compare how Norse culture was expressed and re-invented in different diasporic contexts. This research examines the evidence for gender in Orkney and the Isle of Man, how gendered identities were experienced and displayed in pagan religion and during the conversion to Christianity and how gender identity was influenced by mobility and ethnicity. The evidence for Orkney and the Isle of Man reveals both similarities and contrasts in the gendered pattern of identity display: although Norse cultural continuity was seen in both diasporic contexts this occurred to varying degrees and the different spheres of cultural influence of Orkney and the Isle of Man had an impact on how gendered identities were constructed, evolved and displayed in the two contexts'. Includes mention and comment on two decorated oval brooches found on the Isle of Man by metal detectorists in December 2018.

Appendix 1: List of furnished burials on the Isle of Man

Appendix 2: List of furnished burials in Orkney

Appendix 3: List of memorial runic crosses on the Isle of Man

Appendix 4: List of women mentioned in The Chronicles of the Kings of Man and the Isles

Appendix 5: List of male characters in Orkneyinga saga

Appendix 6: List of female characters in Orkneyinga saga

Appendix 7: Oval Brooches Find on the Isle of Man

MS 14857

In search of the Manxman'

Bainbridge, Emma

February 1997

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA Fine Arts Valuation dissertation submitted to Southampton Institute Built Environment Division. Centred on Hugh Mackay Baillie Scott (1865-1945), his architecture, interiors, influence and his market with particular focus on his pianos, first designed in 1896, which were to be come known as 'the Manxman'. Includes discussion of his Baillie Scott's work as architect, interior designer and advocate of the Arts and Crafts movement, the development of the pianoforte and The Manxman piano designed by Baillie Scott.

MS 09798

'Modelling a network of candidate conservation areas in the uplands of the Isle of Man, using optimisation algorithms'

Balson, Julian C.

2002

dissertation

1 volume

BSc dissertation submitted to an unknown university describing outcomes of a study funded by, and carried out in association with the Wildlife and Conservation Office (WCO) of the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Isle of Man Government.

MS 13833/1

'Celtic and Scandinavian Language and Cultural Contacts during the Viking Age'

Barauskiene, Rasa

1974

thesis

1 volume

Summary of doctoral thesis submitted to Vilnius University, Lithuania. The thesis deals with Viking Age Celtic and Scandinavian language and cultural contacts which resulted in profound changes in both societies. Viking-Age rune stones found in the isle of Man contain some exceptional features and in many ways diverge from the rest of Scandinavian runic corpus. The presence of the Ogham tradition in the Isle of Man might have been one of the factors why rune-stones were so well accepted and flourished in the Isle of Man during the Viking Age.

MS 13998

'Internment. The Press, Lord Swinton and the Cost to the Country'

Barnes, Andrew Philip

2009

dissertation

1 volume

Masters dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool in which the author analyses the role that newspapers played in the mass internment policy carried out by the British government in the summer of 1940 as well as the role of the Swinton Committee. He continues with an examination of the cost of internment in both financial and human terms, including the effect on mental health, concluding that aspects of internment were understandable, 'However, deporting thousands of aliens to Canada and Australia, and the internment of thousands of refugees fleeing from Nazi oppression, many of whom were elderly or infirm, was a step too far. Most of the enemy aliens interned in Britain during the Second World War were 'punished for what they were, and not for what they did'.' Discusses the sinking of the Arandora Star and Abosso. Appendix includes estimated cost for the male and detained population on the Isle of Man during the Second World War; comparison of estimated cost of internment throughout the world.

MS 12307

'The Origins of Mann: the politics of identity in a Manx Heritage Centre'

Barrett, Maria Carine

March 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for BA (Hons) Human Sciences, University of Durham. Within the dissertation the author questions the ideological role of museums and their effects on identity. The House of Manannan, Peel is used as a case study to examine firstly, how a museum is the product of a particular political ideology and, secondly, how it is consumed by different visitor groups. The research methodology combines documentary research, participant observation and interviews with visitors and museum staff. The investigation concludes that a less 'top-down' approach may better identify with the indigenous population's needs and alleviate their fears of cultural colonialism. Includes results of interviews and discusses Manx identity and Manxness.

MS 10195

'Manx Stone Axehead Project'

Barrs, Kate

September 2010

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted for Masters degree in Manx Studies, Centre for Manx Studies, University of Liverpool. The dissertation examines the contextual, morphological and petrological characteristics of the axes found on the Isle of Man, in order to help increase understanding of the Island's significance within the Irish Sea region during the later Neolithic period. There are 45 axes in the Manx Museum Collection they were thin sectioned as part of the study. Chapters covered: historiography, Manx Neolithic research, methodology, data, list of Manx roughened and truncated axe heads (RTBAs) studied.

MS 13069

'Manx Granite Tempered Ware'

Barton, Róisín S.

1995

dissertation

2 volumes

Illustrated Archaeology MA dissertation submitted to University College Dublin. The dissertation examines the fabric and manufacture of this pottery on the Isle of Man to establish whether the pottery was locally made or imported into the Island and where it originated. The vessel forms, distribution and a proposed chronology of the pottery are included in the study. Examination of approximately 1500 sherds was undertaken. Appendices include sites of Manx tempered ware with Manx Museum reference number and petrological sampling.

MS 13833/2

'As free as thy sweet mountain air?'

Bates, Thomas St John Neville

October 1998

text of lecture

33 pages

Typescript text of annual lecture delivered to the Friends of Peel Cathedral by the Clerk of Tynwald. Covers the context of the Edwards Review (reviewing the financial legislation and regulatory systems of the Isle of Man and elsewhere) and recent European Union taxation initiatives (code of conduct for business taxation and draft directive on taxation of savings income). The author recounts a populist view of the constitutional relationship of the Isle of Man and the United Kingdom and offers some qualifications. He examines the aspects of legislative competence, constitutional conventions, external relations and good government and finishes with the rhetorical challenge: 'What exactly was the constitutional authority for establishing the Edward's Review?'

MS 10068

'Gender in the Isle of Man 1659-1683'

Bathgate, Catriona

1997

dissertation

1 volume

Historical Research MA dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. Contains a study of the Isle of Man's ecclesiastical courts, seeking to determine whether, why and how gender influenced their proceedings in the light of women's comparatively good status in terms of property. Overall statistics for presented offences are examined as well as the more specific areas of illicit sex, slander and petitions to the authorities, revealing the attitudes of both churchmen and laity, given cases reached the courts without being brought by a local official. Appendices include a breakdown of offences committed by men and women and total number of presentments.

MS 13833/3

'Music in the Isle of Man up to 1896'

Bazin, Fenella, Dr

June 1995

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. Chapters 1 to 4 cover music in the Isle of Man by time period (up to 1100 AD, 1100-1400, 1400-1700 and 1700-1896). Chapter 5 concerns the oral tradition while chapter 6 assesses the 'Manxness' of Manx music. Appendices include analyses of various music manuscripts and lists of hymn tunes and anthems found in manuscripts and printed sources in the Isle of Man, c.1810-1860 including Dr Clague's and W F Gill's notebooks.

MS 09530

'The Manx Independent Newspaper'

Beckerson, John

February 1991

report

1 volume

'Industrial report' submitted by John Beckerson as part of his 'A' Level Design and Technology course. This illustrated typescript report covers the history of the paper, its then current day state and aspects of its content and creation, namely advertising, editorial, typesetting, photography, paste-up and printing.

MS 10186

'Selling Air: marketing the intangible at UK resorts'

Beckerson, John

2000

text of lecture

9 pages

Illustrated paper delivered initially at a conference 'Good Airs and Bad', 11 November 2000 and later as part of the winter lecture series at the Manx Museum on 7 December 2001. Beckerson examines how air was marketed from Victorian times onward for its restorative qualities, the two key words used in publicity being 'ozone' and 'bracing'. He quotes liberally from Manx sources when examining the work of resort publicity committees and noting the irony of the tourist industry adding to pollution and consequent health problems because of the extensive coal burning used to heat the hotels. In closing he notes 'Eventually, the emphasis on bracing air did lessen. The celebration of sunshine was the new fashion which knocked sea air off the top of the advertising bill ... The tourist industry's 'floatation' of air was hugely successful. Even today, consciousness of such campaigns as John Hassel's jolly sailor poster remains'.

MS 10489

Sources for the history of the tourist trade in the Isle of Man: an enquiry into sources for visitor numbers c.1830-1920'

Beckerson, John

December 1995

report

1 volume

Assignment submitted as coursework for an MA Social and Economic History degree at the University of East Anglia. The first section deals with means of obtaining passenger figures whilst the second presents the information found and draws working conclusions from it.

MS 09531

Leisure and the Seaside in Victorian Britain: a brief bibliography with commentary including the Isle of Man'

Beckerson, John

May 1996

Bibliography

1 volume (29 pages)

Typescript alphabetical bibliography with fifteen pages of introductory text by John Beckerson (MA History student, University of East Anglia). Beckerson comments on general works on 'leisure', other aspects of 'leisure', consumerism, the seaside, local and regional studies, historiography, railways, sources for the history of the seaside, 'unusual angles', sources for the history of the Isle of Man and 'some unanswered questions'.

MS 09626

**'Advertising the Island : The Isle of Man Official Board of Advertising
1894-1914'**

Beckerson, John

1996

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA dissertation submitted to the University of East Anglia. By studying the Isle of Man Board of Advertising, Beckerson considers a query raised in the preface - namely how did seaside towns, leaders of the fast-growing late nineteenth century service sector, meet the challenge of advertising when voluntary efforts failed? He notes that the Board was unique in several aspects and was only the second seaside advertising effort to be funded through compulsory taxation in the British Isles. He concludes : 'The Isle of Man was able to reap the benefits of a state-funded, 'respectable' and well-organised advertising effort. This placed it ahead of almost all its competitors in advertising for over three decades and more, for some resorts were relying on voluntary efforts as late as the second world war'. Contents include: Early community organised advertising on the Isle of Man; collapse of the Douglas Advertising Committee; public opinion and state funded advertising; cooperation with other agencies; competition with rival resorts; First World War; source of board members; links between Board of Advertising and big business. Appendices includes Manx passenger arrivals during the summer season, 1887-1995; Douglas arrivals compared to other parts of the Island, 1886-1920.

MS 09723

'A Geophysical Survey of the Isle of Man'

Bell, Trevor

1959

dissertation

79 pages

MSc dissertation submitted to Durham University. A gravity survey of the isle of Man was made during September and October of 1958. a Bouguer anomaly map was prepared which showed that the Bouguer anomaly over the whole of the island has an average value of approximately 43 mgals. Three of these lie along the main axis of the island and are interpreted a being due to granites which are possibly joined at depth. Contents cover the geology of the Isle of Man; the gravity survey; reductions; Bouguer anomalies; interpretation of the Bouger anomalies (Dhoon, Foxdale, Calf of Man, Peel, Jurby and Point of Ayre). Appendix shows gravity base stations with plan of their location and results.

MS 13994

'The Isle of Man in the First World War'

Bellando, Juan

January 2016

essay

10 pages

Essay submitted to the University of Swansea as part of BA degree coursework.

MS 14246/1

'The effect of the Internment Camps on the Residents of the Isle of Man in the Second World War'

Bellando, Juan

May 2017

dissertation

40 pages

Dissertation submitted to the University of Swansea as part of BA degree coursework.

MS 14246/2

'Discuss the Possible Origins of Black Dogs as they Appear in British Folklore'

Bennetts, Doreen

April 2010

essay

8 pages

Essay submitted as coursework for a Myths and Legends course in the continuing education department at University of Liverpool. The author includes mention of reported sightings of the Moddey Dhoo at Peel Castle, Milntown corner, near Ramsey and Ballamodda. In her contact with the Manx Museum the author notes 'I was determined to include it (Moddey Dhoo) as my father was Manx and I had heard tales from him since I was a little girl. I queried at the time something he had told me. He said that the dog was Fenella's who was the daughter of the Captain of the guard at Peel Castle. It seems that there is no reference to this anywhere. Why, I ask myself, would my father have made it up? My grandmother was born in IOM in 1860 and I suspect had also told him'.

MS 13636

'Risk assessment of lifting boats using a mobile crane in harbour areas'

Bentham, Steven

1997

report

1 volume

Project work submitted for a MSc degree, Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Health and Safety Unit of Aston University. The author investigates the risk assessment approach to the use of mobile cranes within harbour areas when undertaking boat-lifting operations on the Isle of Man.

MS 13833/4

'Some aspects of the ecology and physiology of feedings in marine bryozoa'

Best, Michael Andrew

1985

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract and note

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 076).

MS 11474/56

'Manx Sovereignty and the British Nuclear Industry'

Betteridge, James

February 2007

dissertation

1 volume

BA Geography dissertation submitted to King's College, London in which the author demonstrates a crucial link between the continuing operation of the British nuclear industry and Manx sovereignty. A great deal of anti-nuclear sentiment has come to be found in Manx government policy which it has been able to pursue due to an increasing level of sovereignty, a by-product of the Island's emergence as an offshore financial centre. Chapter contents cover the side effects of the British nuclear industry on the Isle of Man; reflexive modernisation and Manx sovereignty; geopolitical dispute; independent monitoring; focus on Sellafield; British-Irish council.

MS 13989

'William Hoggatt 1879-1961, An 'almost-Manx' artist'

Billington, Fenella

April 1992

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated History of Art dissertation submitted to the University of Manchester. Divided into three main chapters. Chapter One covers 'Estimation', an appraisal of the worth of Hoggatt as an artist. Chapter Two covers the influences affecting the man and Chapter Three discusses the inspiration behind his art. The concluding remarks quote from the epitaph on Hoggatt's gravestone in Rushen churchyard, 'He loved the Island dearly and revealed to its people its wondrous beauty' and end with, 'Perhaps it is time that the eyes of people other than the Manx be opened afresh to that beauty, made manifest through the art of a quiet, unpretentious man, one who was proud to feel 'almost-Manx' and whose personal joy and delight in the natural world around him was expressed as a constant celebration'. Illustrated with over thirty plates.

MS 09264

'The Cornaa Valley, Maughold, Isle of Man - a Landscape Assessment'

Bleasdale, Ian K.

October 2004

dissertation (diploma)

1 volume 1 CD

Updated dissertation with colour illustrations originally submitted for Diploma in Landscape Interpretation at the University of Liverpool in 1994. New information, illustrations and maps have been added to this version. Subjects covered related to the location Cornaa Valley, Maughold, Isle of Man ; geology solid and drift; soils, topography, highways, coastal shipping and harbours, electric railway and telegraph; settlements, vernacular architecture, mining, quarries, lime burning, mills, Bellite works, farm boundaries and hedges, prehistoric sites, keeils, churches, chapels, schools, shops, inns, cafes, shops, fish hatchery. Discusses the relationship between the physical landscape and how that has effected its utilisation.

MS 11091

'The Cornaa Valley, Maughold, Isle of Man - a Landscape Assessment'

Bleasdale, Ian K.

August 1994

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation with colour illustrations submitted for Diploma in Landscape Interpretation at the University of Liverpool. The dissertation is a study of the Cornaa Valley and catchment area in the parish of Maughold. Looking at the solid geology, geomorphology, archaeological and industrial archaeology of the area. Includes land divisions, route ways, railways, Ballaglass power station, included in appendices land disputes, petition for a harbour 1871, settlements, quarries, mining.

MS 10404

'A report on the intertidal environment of the Isle of Man for Manx National Heritage'

Bloomfield, Helen

2002

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated project work submitted by a third year marine biology student as a culmination of a work based learning project in conjunction with Manx National Heritage to provide information for the design of a new natural history gallery at the Manx Museum. The content includes the findings of in depth study of different shore habitats (rocky, sandy and muddy shores), limpets and rock pools as well as educational recommendations and recommendations for the gallery display and accompanying leaflets.

MS 10635

'The Viking Shield in the British Isles: changes in use from the 8th-11th Century in England and the Isle of Man'

Boast, Emma

September 2011

document

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted for Masters in Medieval Archaeology, Department of Archaeology, University of York. the dissertation investigates the study of the Viking shield, including an analysis and interpretation of archaeology from England and the Isle of Man plus wider parallel from Scandinavia. Historical evidence from sagas and accounts from the 8th-11th centuries will be used to show the symbolism of the shield within the Viking society of that period. Chapters covered: methology; archaeological background; historical evidence; Viking stone sculpture. Includes shied bosses from Cronk Moar, Jurby; Balladoyne, German; Knock y Doonee, Andreas; Ballateare, Jurby; shied grips and bracers from Balladoole, Arbory(shows replica shied based on Balladoole).

MS 13573

'Developments in the long-term curation of human skeletal remains'

Bolster, Susan, K.E.

2010

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to the Department of Archaeology, Durham University for MSc Palaeopathology degree. The author explores the long term curation of human skeletal remains in museums, examining recently published guidelines and texts and making a case study of the curatorial practices of Manx National Heritage. She explores the issues of repatriation and reburial and states from the outset that appropriate ways to show respect to human remains are central to her dissertation.

MS 12496

'A history of libraries in the Isle of Man'

Bolton, Kathleen M.

1971

dissertation

1 folder

A study in connection with the postgraduate Diploma in Librarianship, University college. Contains history of libraries, list of legislation relating to libraries and a chronology of circulating libraries.

MS 06727

'More than a Noxious Weed. Was the emergence of Manx national identity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century a reaction to a perception of internal colonialism or no more than an exercise in niche marketing designed to improve the quality of the tourists?'

Bond, Peter M.

May 2011

dissertation

1 volume

BA dissertation submitted as coursework on Isle of Man College degree for which the author was awarded a First. The study focuses on the emergence of the Manx national identity in the period prior to the First World War. The symbols of nationalism have been examined at their possible meaning to those living on island and off island. Some of the symbols were a type of branding for the island the author suggests. Chapters covered: what is nationalism; historical perspective on Manx nationalism; symbols of nationalism; tourism the Manx industrial revolution; internal colonialism; cultural distinction and cultural discrimination; making a myth into reality-the reform movement. Appendix: Strand Street 1881 engine of economic opportunity or oppression- analyst of the census data taken in 1881 of the 500 individuals 99 households living in Strand street, Douglas, tables show breakdown of dependants, in house or external employment.

MS 12940

'Castle Rushen: An Ornament or a Safeguard?'

Bonham, Michael

2017

essay

1 file

Illustrated project work for which the author gained a distinction in advanced certified English language with the aid of independent study with Barbara Gale of Gale Force, Isle of Man (contributing to his grade 8 Public Speaking exam with the English Speaking Board ESB which was taken in June 2017). The writer explores the origin and location of the castle, kings and lords in the castle and the Manx rebellion, alterations made to the castle over time, the prison period, future of the castle and quoted extracts featuring the castle.

MS 14501

'Viking-Age Coin Finds from the Isle of Man: A Study of Coin Circulation, Production and Concepts of Wealth'

Bornholdt Collins, Kristin A.

July 2003

thesis

2 volumes; 7 page appendix

Doctoral thesis submitted to the Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge (Peterhouse College) in which the author documents, analyses and interprets the corpus of Viking Age coin finds, using five categories of numismatic evidence: hoards, single-finds, the coins themselves, non-numismatic silver and mint history. She argues that achieving a working dual economy, a system where coin and bullion circulated in tandem, was not just a practical development, but one that reflects a high degree of economic sophistication and awareness. Her study pieces together clues provided by the historical, archaeological and numismatic records to present a model for 'monetisation' in Man, the inspiration for which may be found, at least in part, in the demise of Scandinavian power in York in the mid tenth century.

Comprises the thesis main text, a volume of supporting material submitted with the thesis and a loose copy of appendix IV (Mint Composition Endnotes')

MS 10914

'The 1972/5 Kirk Michael Hoard (c.1060s), Isle of Man. A case study of coin circulation, production and concepts of wealth in and around the Irish Sea during the Viking Age'

Bornholdt, Kristen Annelise

1996

dissertation

1 volume

Archaeology MPhil dissertation submitted to the University of Cambridge. The study considers coin circulation, production and concepts of wealth as they existed in the Irish Sea region during the late Viking Age. Focuses on one of the best preserved hoards found at Kirk Michael in 1972-1975.

MS 13833/5

'The Manx have a literature, a native vernacular, Gaelic literature'

Borrow, George

1870s

essay

1 folder

Handwritten essay on the existence of the Manx language and literature of the Island. Borrow considers the importance and use of carvals. The carval of Joseph, the carval of Gobaig, the carval of the Day of Judgement and the carval of the Evil Women are provided as examples. Written circa 1878. Also a typed transcription of the essay. For related article see JMM Volume 4 page 114-118.

MS 05199

'The Early Life of Thomas Edward Brown: his race, family, boyhood, school and college days. An introduction of the study of the letters and poems'

Botkin, Benjamin Albert

1921

dissertation

1 folder

Photocopy of MA dissertation submitted to Columbia University. Includes notes on T E Brown's family tree and relatives; also photocopies of biographical material relating to the author Botkin (1901-1975).

MS 08269

'A haematological investigation of capture and captivity in several species of marine teleost'

Bourne, Philip Keith

1981

thesis

1 volume; 5 loose-leaf pages

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 058).

MS 11474/43

'Aspects of the reproductive and fisheries biology of Homarus gammarus (L.)'

Branford, John Rustum

1977

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching the common lobster. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 043).

MS 11474/37

'Morphophonology of Manx'

Brew, Amy

2016

thesis

131 pages

General Linguistics and Comparative Philology MPhil thesis with bibliography submitted to Worcester College, Oxford. The author examines three aspects of the morphophonology of modern Manx: feature phonology, metric phonology and gender. She also introduces the language of Manx, its history and current sociolinguistic status, summarises the academic literature on Manx and describes her methodology and sources. She drew on a large transcribed data set of modern spoken and written Manx (chapters 2 and 3), a smaller data set compiled from the schools' word list (chapter 4) and a questionnaire of Manx speakers (chapter 4). Brew sets out her conclusions at the end of each chapter as well as at the end of her thesis, noting the potential of further study.

She acknowledges the increased numbers of people learning Manx and using it via social and technological media and writes, 'This changing and emerging situation means that the outcome of the variation identified in this thesis, including both phonological and in the use of gender, is not possible to predict. It is hoped that the structures and accounts provided in this thesis might provide a useful record of certain aspects of the morphophonology of Manx in the first decade and a half of the 21st century, against which future developments can be compared'.

For a copy of the noun gender questionnaire please see MS 14888.

MS 14887

'The Prehistoric Cultures of the Isle of Man: Insular or Influenced?'

Brew, Anne

April 2000

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA Archaeological Studies dissertation submitted to the University of Kent at Canterbury. The author considers and analyses evidence concluding that the prehistoric cultures of the Isle of Man are both influenced and insular. The influenced periods are longer than the middle insular culture, but even the influenced periods, at times show strong native adaptation. She sets out the continuity in contact and influence of Manx culture from c6500-3000 BC, initially from Ireland and eventually by the whole of the Irish Sea area. Discontinuity occurred c3000-2000 BC during the period of the insular Ronaldsway culture; continuity was subsequently reinstated with the Irish Sea area c1500 BC.

MS 14301

**'A study of the respiratory physiology of Galathea strigosa (L.) and
Corystes cassivelaunus (Pennant)'**

Bridges, Christopher Robert

1976

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching squat lobster and masked crab. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 039).

MS 11474/34

Aspects of genetic diversity and population structure in squid

Brierley, Andrew Stuart

1992

thesis

1 volume; 2 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 127).

MS 11474/76

'A study of some sublittoral populations of Asterias rubens (L.) and their prey'

Briggs, Christopher Fenwick

1983

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 069) investigating the common starfish.

MS 11474/52

'Manx shipping with special reference to its role in the economy of the Isle of Man'

Brighthouse, June

1980

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation completed as coursework for a Higher National Certificate in Business Studies at St Helens College Technology, 1978-1980. The author considers the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co Ltd, Manx Line Ltd, The Ramsey Steamship Co. Ltd, sea fisheries and harbours and lighthouses. In her concluding remarks she stresses that the economy of the Isle of Man and the future of the Manx shipping lines are very much entwined. 'Whether carrying passengers or cargo every ship serving the Island has a vital role to play in the economy of the Isle of Man'. Contains table of landed herring and how used between the years 1957-1977, IOM Steam packet fares and timetable for 1980, Manx line fares and timetable 1980.

MS 11930

'Language death in the Isle of Man: an investigation into the decline and extinction of Manx Gaelic as a community language in the Isle of Man'

Broderick, George

July 1997

dissertation (post doctoral lecturing qualification)

1 volume

Typescript written work (habilitationsschrift) submitted for a post doctoral lecturing qualification at the University of Mannheim, Germany. Broderick explores language death, the socio-linguistic situation of Manx, studies on language and language use in Man, the formal linguistic development of Manx, language revival and language maintenance in the Isle of Man. The preface states that the work is a continuation of 'A Handbook of Late Spoken Manx' (3 volumes, 1984, 1986) by the same author, dealing with the Manx of the last native speakers. He includes a short excursus on the Manx language revival movement in Man, 'since this activity was taking place at the same time Manx was in its death throes'. His preface continues: 'In addition, it throws some light on attitudes at various times of the revival process towards Manx. In that respect it could be argued that language revival is a facet of language death, since if a language is in full bloom and vigor, such as German or English, any revivalist activity is surely unnecessary.' The appendices include a translation of Carl J S Marstrander's diary of his visits to the Isle of Man, 1929-1933 (MNH Library ref: MS 05358 B).

MS 09976

'A Description of late Manx Gaelic Speech'

Broderick, George

May 1981

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to Queen's University of Belfast (Faculty of Arts). The introduction and list of the native Manx speakers whose speech has been analysed is followed by: chapter I: phonetic system, chapter II: initial changes, chapter III: nouns, chapter IV: adjectives, chapter V: numerals, chapter VI: personal pronouns, chapter VII: prepositional pronouns, chapter VIII: other pronouns and pronominal adjectives, chapter IX: the article, chapter X: verb, chapter XI: adverbs, chapter XII: prepositions, chapter XIII: conjunctions and conjunctive clauses, chapter XIV: particles, chapter XV: interjections, chapter XVI: ability, possibility, permission, necessity, obligation, chapter XVII: knowledge, chapter XVIII: answers to questions, chapter XIX: dialect differences. Includes texts of speakers written in phonetics and in Manx, followed by translations, alphabetical glossary of words used in speech and glossary of personal and nicknames and place names.

MS 09655

Lieder im dienste des nationalsozialismus' (Songs of Nationalist Socialism)

Broderick, George

1988-05-25

text of lecture

1 folder

Text of lecture delivered at the University of Mannheim during a 'seminar fur allgemeine linguistik'. Includes examples of songs with music and some translations in English.

MS 08790

'The contribution that can be made by wind turbine generators to the Isle of Man electricity supply'

Bronte-Hearne, P.B.

1986

dissertation

1 file

Thesis completed for MSc degree in Energy Resources Management at Polytechnic of the South Bank, London in which the author aims to show that by using wind turbine generation it is possible to reduce the cost of electricity to the Island's consumers. The first section gives details of the Island, its population and economy together with a brief history of the electrical supply industries until their amalgamation to form the Manx Electricity Authority. The second section shows the structure of the new authority, its generating capacity and composition, the problems it faces and its search for solutions to them. Section three covers the forecasting of future demand and how it could be met while section four deals with wind data, wind energy theory and site selection. Section five discusses wind turbine theory from tip speed ratio to array efficiency and the technical specification for the MS-2 while the last section is devoted to assessing the merits of wind turbine generation as against re-investment in diesel generation and compares the cost effectiveness of both.

MS 10306

'Studies on the biology of Manx echinoderms'

Brun, Einar

1969

thesis

1 volume; 3 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching starfish. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 022).

MS 11474/20

'The life history patterns of brachyuran crabs'

Bryant, Andrew D.

1991

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 122).

MS 11474/73

'Report on animal and human remains. Balladoole, Isle of Man'

Bunting, G.H.; Verity, D.K.; Cornwall, J.W.

1960

report

1 folder

Authors attached to London University Institute of Archaeology. Contains extract of letter from Dr G. Bersu 24 August 1960 regarding the dating of the bones. The bones featured in the report came from the excavation of the cemetery area at Balladoole. Report contains analysis of bone fragments, table of age group and stature, animal bone table.

MS 06071

'The Dynamics of Forced Female Migration from Czechoslovakia to Britain 1938-1950'

Buresova, Jana

November 2014

thesis

1 volume

Doctoral thesis submitted to the Institute of Modern Languages Research, University of London. The thesis aims to partly fill the vacuum in exile literature with specific regard to women who fled to Britain from Czechoslovakia in 1938-1950. Chapter two covers the internment of women and children from Czechoslovakia and M15 scrutiny in the Second World War (pages 73-111). Heading 2.3 on page 81 mentions the Isle of Man.

MS 13783

**'The Stratigraphy, Geochemistry and Provenance of the Lower Palaeozoic
Manx group, Isle of Man'**

Burnett, David

1999

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to Oxford Brookes University, funded by a grant from the Isle of Man Government and carried out in collaboration with DOLGE. The Lower Palaeozoic Manx Group of the Isle of Man was deposited in a deep marine setting on the northern margin of the Eastern Avalonian micro-continent during the lower Ordovician. Chapters are arranged as follows: 1. Introduction, 2. Previous Manx Group research, 3. Lithofacies distribution and lithostratigraphy, 4. Petrography, 5. Geochemistry, 6. Petrophysical properties, 7. Manx Group stratigraphy and provenance, 8. Conclusions, 9. Further work. Also includes appendices: on Lithofacies scheme of Quirk and Burnett (1999); Manx Group lithofacies maps; sample details; petrographic data; Geochemical analyses; Skiddaw Group geochemistry; Magnetic susceptibility and gamma ray data. With insert and published work connected to thesis.

MS 10290

'The neolithic pottery of the Isle of Man and its relationship to that of surrounding areas: a study in production, decoration and use'

Burrow, Stephen Paul

1997

thesis

2 volumes

PhD thesis submitted to Bournemouth University. Burrow analyses the stages in the life history of the vessels studied, namely choice of materials, resource procurement, vessel building, decoration, use and discard. Comparisons with practices current in the 'Irish Sea province' (neighbouring parts of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales) indicate that the nature of the relationship between Manx and non-Manx pottery altered throughout the Neolithic period. The author asserts that by the end of the Neolithic the Isle of Man had abandoned its innovative practices (having a unique ceramic repertoire) and adopted instead the more widely accepted Beaker pottery style. This research project focuses on the Neolithic pottery of the Isle of Man and its relationship to that used in neighbouring parts of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales (the Irish Sea province). The Manx pottery has not been studied as a complete corpus since the early 1930s, since which time the quantity and diversity of material available has increased dramatically. This project therefore served the initial function of cataloguing, recording and illustrating the available material. In addition, since the Manx pottery was last studied, the aims and methodologies of ceramic analysis have changed significantly, with many more approaches to the data being available to the analyst. This study was therefore able to explore the Manx data from a variety of perspectives so as to produce a biographical view of the pottery used during the Middle, Late, and final phases of the Manx Neolithic from production through to discard. The stages in the life history of the vessels which were analysed were: choice of materials, resource procurement, vessel building, decoration, use and discard. At each of these stages the approach adopted to ceramics by Manx potters and pottery users were compared with practices current in other parts of the Irish Sea province. This comparison indicated that the nature of the relationship between Manx and non-Manx pottery altered throughout the Neolithic. In the Early Neolithic the Manx did not adopt pottery, despite it being a common place in the rest of the Irish Sea province. In the Middle Neolithic, Manx pottery compared closely with that of surrounding areas, albeit with evidence for an individual approach to decoration. This contrasts greatly with the situation in the Late Neolithic when the Isle of Man adopted a unique ceramic repertoire which differed greatly in terms of form, decoration, and the roles which it served, from that current elsewhere. By the end of the Neolithic, the Isle of Man had, however, abandoned these innovative practices and adopted instead the more widely accepted Beaker pottery style. Throughout this study the reasons behind these changing relationships were explored within a broader social context.

MS 09986

'Towards an Understanding of Manx Promontory Forts'

Cain, Anthony

2011

dissertation

2 volumes

Illustrated undergraduate dissertation submitted as coursework to Isle of Man College/University of Chester for the BA (Hons) History and Heritage Management with Manx Studies. The author considers 33 locations brought to his notice and having compared their characteristics with sites in south west Scotland he contends that the Island displays a separate and distinct regionalism in terms of Iron Age promontory forts.

In his concluding remarks he states, 'Away from the primary utility of defence, a multi-dimensional approach to function can be proposed. Their conspicuous position at the confluence of land and sea expresses a powerful statement to both maritime travellers and society inland.' (p32). Cain also suggests safeguarding the archaeology of the sites, especially those prone to coastal erosion and other incursion, a rescue excavation at a site which has displayed surface features and an excavation at a major site to date its usage. Appendices includes: promontory fort sites Bersu's list 1949; Manx promontory forts site study numbers 1-33; map showing locations of forts and specific details; individual site details (gazetteer, maps, plans, sketches and photographs).

MS 12899

'A diverse range of t-shirts are associated with the Isle of Man TT motorcycling festival. To what extent and in what ways are these garments carriers of cultural meaning for the people who own or wear them?'

Cain, Anthony

2013

dissertation

73 pages

Illustrated Masters dissertation in Manx studies submitted to the University of Liverpool. The dissertation explores t-shirt imagery used for the Isle of Man's motorcycling festival the Tourist Trophy (TT). The dissertation suggests that the TT t-shirts are significant carriers of cultural meaning and explores the multi-layered cultural connotations that individuals might associate with the t-shirt imagery. TT t-shirts imagery has numerous socio-historical meanings, some which exist at a sub-conscious level. Chapters covered: self-identity; sense of place. Appendix includes interview format and CD.

MS 13472

'The Crosses of the Isle of Man. A study of early Manx stone-carving: its background, significance and merit'

Cain, Pauline Anderson

1960s

coursework file

1 file

Illustrated project work submitted to Madeley College of Education, Staffs where the author studied Fine Art with English. Paulne Cain asserts that the examples illustrated 'show an arresting boldness of design. They reveal also a highly developed sense of proportion, form and balance, which is all the more remarkable in view of the crudity of life then, even for the most affluent' (p.49). The differences between Celtic and Scandinavian design are noted. She closes with a telling of her version of the Scandinavian Sigurd legend, illustrated with drawings from representations of the story on Manx crosses.

MS 14936/1

'The use of geotechnical tests to determine the glacial origin of Irish Sea basin Quaternary deposits'

Cain, Robert

1994

dissertation

1 volume; 2 loose leaf letters

Geological Oceanography BSc dissertation submitted to the School of Ocean Sciences, University College of North Wales, Bangor. The dissertation tests the two conflicting theories about the deglaciation of the Irish Sea basin by a series of geotechnical tests, including the oedometer test. Three samples were taken from the Isle of Man, Penmon, Anglesey and Whistling Sands, Lleyn Peninsula, North Wales. The pre-consolidated pressure of the sample was estimated thereby discovering ice thickness. The estimated ice thickness for the Isle of Man was 0 metre, Penmon 22 metres and Whistling Sands 4 metres. The estimated evidence gives credence to the theory of a relative rise in sea level causing ice mass to decouple from the sea bed and rapid wastage by 'calving' to occur. Cain concludes that in order to use geotechnical tests to determine the origin of a deposition of a sample, detailed stratigraphic mapping must also be undertaken.

MS 13833/6

'Government of the Isle of Man in the Twentieth Century'

Caley, Martin

May 1992

article

5 pages

Briefing paper reviewing changes in the Legislative Council and role of the Governor and the Board system. Includes a list of significant legislation and reference works of relevance.

MS 08974

'Flint assemblage collected after ploughing and examined by the author, from Balladoole, Kirk Arbory, Isle of Man'

Callander, Elizabeth

1995

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Archaeology BA dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. Notes type A and B mesolithic flints found in the field walking area at Balladoole, Arbory with maps of the area. Appendices include list of flints and their function.

MS 13833/7

'The Glen Wyllin Catchment'

Callister, John J.

1995

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation with colour illustrations, bibliography and appendices submitted for Diploma in Landscape Interpretation at the University of Liverpool. The author interprets the landscape within a 10 square kilometer upland area in the parish of Kirk Michael. The study includes the quarterlands and treens of the area as well as Cooil Darry, Lower Glen Wyllin, Kirk Michael and the coastline. He notes that the Glen Wyllin catchment is ruled by its topography. Steep hills provide a dominant backdrop controlling precipitation and limiting agriculture to the lowlands. His concluding remarks are 'The Glen Wyllin catchment offers a remarkably varied landscape resource. Further study of the area should be encouraged before its assets are further eroded.'

MS 10349

'Intack farms in the Isle of Man - an examination of upland holdings in the Sulby valley'

Callow, Christopher J.

2018

dissertation

76 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted for History and Heritage degree at the University College Isle of Man. The author sets out to examine the differences between quarterland and intack landholding, to look at three upland farms using the manorial rolls to discover how and when they became established and what subsequent devolution of ownership tells us about them and, lastly, to examine the status of intack land-holders and whether they were considered as inferior in status to owners of quarterland holdings. The adjoining upland farms at the head of the Sulby valley chosen for a case study are The Close, Braddan, Crammag, Lezayre and Druidale, Michael.

MS 14458

'The Chapel Lane/Castle Street Area of Castletown, Isle of Man': postgraduate archaeological desk-based assessment report

Callow, Susannah

2008

report

45 pages

Illustrated report submitted as course-work for MA in Historical Archaeology, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, Faculty of Arts, University of Bristol. The report is an assessment of the historical and archaeological significant site of Chapel Lane and Castle Street area, Castletown Isle of Man. The assessment has examined documentary, pictorial, photographic and cartographical evidence. The report highlights areas of interest and at risk of damage and loss. Appendices includes: list of registered buildings in Castletown; index to George H. Freestone's plan c.1920s.

MS 13050

'Studies on the Ammodytidae of Isle of Man waters'

Cameron, Jane

1958

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating sand eels found in Manx waters, their growth and breeding. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 010).

MS 11474/10

'Mapping the Meayll: to what extent can documentary evidence further the study of the history of the landscape of the Meayll Peninsula, Isle of Man prior to 1867?'

Cannell, Charles Richard

1997

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Archaeology BA dissertation submitted to the University of Durham. Includes a discussion of Manx land divisions of sheadings, treens and quarterlands. Examines documentary evidence including tithes and asylum plans of the study area. Discusses the uniqueness of the Isle of Man's land divisions.

MS 13833/8

'Water quality assessment using macroinvertebrate analysis. Has aluminium pollution and river maintenance 'killed-off' the Sulby River, Isle of Man?'

Cannell, J. Andrew

2002

dissertation (bsc)

1 volume

Illustrated undergraduate dissertation submitted for a degree in B.Science Honours to the School of Geography, University of Nottingham. The dissertation looks at aluminium pollution in the Sulby River, Isle of Man, possible causes, change in levels of aluminium, effects of local river maintenance on the ecosystems and methodology used.

MS 11198

'Rural Architecture of the North of the Isle of Man'

Cannell, Sue J.

1987

dissertation

2 volumes

Illustrated Architecture dissertation submitted to the School of Architecture, Duncan of Jordanstone College, University of Dundee. Chapter headings: Land and People, Treen, Lowland Quarterland, Upland Quarterland, Crofters Cottage, Materials Culture and Fireplace and Hearth. The appendices include a list of surveys undertaken by the author. Plans by Sue Cannell in the Maps and Plans collection.

MS 08742

'Some aspects of the biology of Calocaris Macandreae Bell (crustacea: decapoda, thalassinidea) in Isle of Man Waters'

Carderon Perez, Jose Antonio

1981

thesis

1 volume; 2 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching ten legged and higher taxa crustacea. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 063).

MS 11474/49

'Mann and the Quakers: Quakerism in 17th and 18th century Maughold, Isle of Man'

Carswell, Conal F.

1997

dissertation

1 volume

English and History dissertation submitted to the University of Anglia. Arranged under subheadings: Besse As A Source; Origins; Why Quakerism Founded in Maughold and Ramsey; The Number of Quakers; The Attitudes of the Authorities; The Attitudes of 'The People'; What attracted Manx Converts?; Why Were There So Few Converts?; A List of Maughold Quakers Between 1656-1800. Includes a bibliography of manuscript and printed sources.

MS 09820

'The Isle of Man Constabulary 1830-1863'

Carswell, Conal F.

August 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies at the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies). Contents are arranged by abstract, background, types of crime, causes of crime, the police, conclusion, methodology and bibliography. The section on the police is subdivided by the following headings: training and pay, variety of tasks and peculiarities of custom, illegality and practicality, the High Bailiff and police administration, political stagnation and 'No Surrender', the people, the opposition of the Home Office and, lastly, the end of the period.

MS 10271

'Music collected in the Isle of Man in the late nineteenth century: 'rescue archaeology' and the published results'

Carswell, Robert Corteen

2001

dissertation (ma)

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by Centre for Manx Studies student Bob Carswell for MA in Manx Studies. The content includes brief biographical notes on the Reverend Thomas Edward Brown (1830-1897), William Henry Gill (1839-1923), Deemster John Frederic(k) Gill (1841-1899), Dr John Clague (1842-1908), Alfred Perceval Graves (1846-1931), Arthur William Moore (1853-1909) and Sophia Morrison 1860-1917). The author argues that the notes taken down by music collectors in the late nineteenth century were subjective: 'They chose which artifacts to record on the basis of preconceptions and forced the artifacts to fit measured units rather than measuring the units of the artifacts themselves. Collection was not scientific and objective and, despite W H Gill's suggestion, cannot be considered as providing an adequate archaeological record' (p93). Includes music scores for 'Cruise of the Tiger' 'The Farmer's Daughter' 'I'lliam Dhone'.

MS 10533

'A Commentary on Writing 'Enemy Alien' '

Casale-Katzman, Emma-Alexia

July 2009

thesis

Submitted thesis by author for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, department of literature, film and theatre studies, University of Essex, based on the methodology of writing her novel 'Enemy Alien'. The author's study was in part inspired by the internment of her grandmother Ida Narduzzo between January and September 1941 on the Isle of Man. Images of letters and Port Erin and Port St Mary used as part of the creation of the novel.

MS 12302

**'To what extent is ill health associated with deprived social conditions?
An examination of the Public Health Movement in Britain and the Isle of
Man in the Nineteenth Century'**

Catlow, Signe

2010

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Manx Studies Masters dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies). The dissertation traces the progress of the Public Health Movement in Britain and the Isle of Man during the 19th century. Also examining the relationship between poverty and disease and to discuss whether to what extent the socioeconomic factors affecting health in the 19th century still exist in present times. Chapters covered: social reform and public health in Britain; social inequalities, poverty and disease; Tuberculosis and the Isle of Man; public health movement on the Isle of Man; House of Industry; inquiry into the state of the Island's poor; Isle of Man Public Health Act 1884; Douglas Town Improvement Scheme. Appendices includes copies of plans of Douglas; rules and regulations for Ladies Soup Dispensary 1818; Douglas Town Improvement Acts 1889-1891; Dr Dearden's official representation.

MS 13025

**Photocopy of April 2000 letter to Dr Peter Davey (Centre for Manx
Studies) from N R Cooil (Chief Executive, Department of Transport)
commissioning a report into recent research and thinking on coastal
erosion on the north west coast of the Isle of Man; copy of said report ,
'Northern Coasts Erosion Survey' completed by Nick Johnson (CMS), June
2000.**

Centre for Manx Studies

2000

report

2 items

MS 12243

**'Seasonal activity patterns and general biology of Talitrus saltator and
Talorchestia deshayesii'**

Chadwick, Sarah Russell

1985

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating the sand hopper. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 077).

MS 11474/58

**'An experimental approach to the autecology of Desmarestia aculeata
(L.) Lamour'**

Chapman, Anthony Reginald Owen

1969

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching a type of seaweed. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 079).

MS 11474/21

**'Christian Spirituality in the Isle of Man until after the Establishment of
the Parish Boundaries'**

Chazal, Nancy de, The Reverend

2002

dissertation

19 papers (36 pp)

Dissertation submitted for MA in Christian Spirituality on a University of Lampeter course taught at the Sarum Theological College, Salisbury.

MS 10501

'Some effects of heavy metals on the prawn Palaemon elegans'

Chen, Hon-Cheng

1975

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 035).

MS 11474/31

'The English Civil War and the Manx Rebellion: a comparison of seventh-century British revolutions'

Cherry, Ronald L.

1997

dissertation

1 volume

MA dissertation submitted to the Humanities Faculty of California State University, USA. The author considers the revolutions occurring in England, Scotland and the Isle of Man in the mid 17th century. Although each country had its leaders, causes and encounters that did not always coincide with each other, there were overlaps and certain striking similarities in the revolutions that displayed movements of the age. The focus of the study is the parallelism of the English and the Manx revolutions. Each of the principal leaders on both sides of the Manx revolt appears to have a correlative in England. By the study of these persons within the context of their own milieux, the forces that created them and the causes that they represent can be understood. In spite of the economic, political, social and religious differences, the common threads of loyalty to the nation rather than to the ruler and rejection of absolutism unite the discontent of these countries.

MS 13833/9

'Cultural Representations of Italians in Wales (1920s-2010s)'

Chezzi, Bruna

2013

thesis

157 pages

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to Cardiff University in which the author contributes to debates on migration, memory and identity drawing on recently emerged sources, such as the accounts generated by second and third generations of Italian migrants about the traumatic experience of the Second World War.

Chapter two is entitled 'Identity Question and Betrayed: The Second World War and the Tragedy of the Arandora Star'. On pages 56 and 57 the author analyses a document held in the MNH Library and Archives, 'Memorandum Relating the Disaster of the SS Arandora Star' written by surviving internees later held in the Isle of Man (MNH ref MS 09647). The chapter includes testimony about the impact of displacement, damage to business and family separation due to internment. The Isle of Man is mentioned on page 60 (Mary Strinati talking of her father) and page 91 (Hector Emanuelli).

MS 14650

'The effects of density on algal competition in culture and the field'

Choi, Han Gil

2001

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 184).

MS 11474/112

'Cultural Hybridity and Regional Identity in the Kingdom of Man and the Isles, c.1079-1300

Christian, Clare

September 2011

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated M.RES History Masters dissertation submitted to Keele University. The dissertation will explore identity in order to attempt some understanding not only of how and why the Kingdom of Man and the Isles was established in 1079, but also to understand who the islanders identified with and how the Kingdom was aligned. The dissertation investigates the nature of regional and ethnic identities, 'cultural hybridism' will assist in the investigation of what kind of society developed within the kingdom; whether or Gaelic identities flourished and what this meant for the identity of the Kingdom and the Irish Sea region as a whole. Chapters covered: background and early history of the Irish Sea region; the Chronicles of the Kings of Man and the Isles; the Irish Sea cultural province: interaction and connectivity; cultural identity and hybridism in the Irish Sea region. Looks at how the Manx stone monuments as symbols of identity.

MS 13080

'The importance of history in Public Health: An historical account of tainted women in the Manx Mental Health Service 1895-1922'

Christian, Sarah Lee

May 2008

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted toward BSc degree in Public Health Sciences at the University of Chester. The author's stated study aims include examining the statistics from the asylum reports and census information to ascertain if females were over-represented in the asylum population and examining the Ballamona asylum casebooks for examples of deviant or tainted women, to weigh up if there is any indication of the asylum being used as a form of social control, with women being 'put away'. Appendix 2 contains details of seventy individual cases from the Ballamona casebooks, with the identity of the individuals protected. Cases are arranged under the following subheadings: private provision, women with learning disability, unmarried mothers, women and sex, women and syphilis, the tolerance of families, women and alcohol and women's occupations.

MS 11879

'Analysis of effects of autonomy at the Isle of Man'

Cimera, Jan

2016

dissertation

48 pages

Written in Czech this dissertation with illustrative figures was submitted to the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia. The abstract explains

'The work deals with contemporary issues of the autonomous status of the Isle of Man with the UK and the European Union, furthermore, with the rest of the world. The basis for the work is the historical development of the Island simultaneously with present changes on the Island. Here we can mention the revival of the Manx language, which has its origins in Gaelic and ranks among one of the Celtic languages. The next important point in terms of autonomy is the distribution of tax revenues between Great Britain and the Isle of Man. The Isle of Man has historically been a very active place that has experienced a variety of different rulers and powers. This fact is today commemorated by the ubiquitous Triskelion, the Manx language revival and the collective feeling that the residents do not belong to anyone foreign domination. The aim of the work is to bring the closer look at historical evolution, current political and economic situation and finally a field research among locals and examining their attitudes, opinions and relations with the Island.'

Keywords: Isle of Man, autonomy, Celtic, Great Britain, Crown dependency, Manx language

MS 14900

'Bakalarska prace Analýza efektu autonomie na ostrove Man' ('Analysis of Effects of Autonomy in the Isle of Man')

Cimera, Jan

May 2016

dissertation

50 pages

Dissertation submitted towards an Economics and Cultural Studies Bc degree, Faculty of Economics and Management, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czechoslovakia. The aim of the work is to take a closer look at the Island's historical development as well as the current political and economic situation and to report on field research conducted among locals, examining their attitudes, opinions and relations with the Island. Contemporary issues are explored regarding the autonomous status of the Isle of Man as a Crown dependency and its relations with the United Kingdom, European Union and the rest of the world; these include the revival of the Manx language, Celtic heritage, distribution of tax revenues between Great Britain and the Isle of Man, triskelion and collective feeling that residents do not belong to any foreign dominion.

MS 14426

'Cholera in the Nineteenth Century: A Deadly Disease or the Key to Sanitation'

Clague, Bethany

January 2002

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies at the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies). The content includes information on the nature of the disease, its spread, social conditions and hospitals in nineteenth century Isle of Man and the treatment and prevention of the disease during this century. In conclusion the author argues that cholera was both deadly and a key element in instigating sanitary reform in the British Isles during the Victorian era. Whilst recognising the success of sanitary improvements, she closes with the reminder that the disease has not been eradicated worldwide with populations susceptible when exposed to floods, droughts, civil war and poor sanitation. Includes information on notable people of the time Edwin Chadwick (1800-1890); Nellie Brennan (1792-1859); Dr John Snow (1813-1858); Dr Robert Koch (1843-1910); comparison between the Isle of Man and Wallesey, Wirral Peninsula; in appendix list of the addresses of wells in private homes in Douglas.

MS 10529

'Learning from our faults and failings to build a safer tomorrow; the 1973 Summerland Fire'

Clague, Joshua

May 2016

1 volume

Illustrated essay submitted as BA Theatre and Performance Technology coursework to the Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts. The author sets out the background to the August 1973 fire at the Douglas sea front leisure centre and its aftermath and considers the failings of the design as well as of the regulatory systems surrounding the building's design and operation. He notes that certain lessons were learnt and applied from the disaster but that flawed skyscrapers using improper materials have been erected in places such as Dubai.

MS 14132

'Accent development in children and adolescents in the west of the Isle of Man'

Clague, Kirry Aalin

2002

dissertation

1 volume

Philosophy MA dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. Residents in the Isle of Man are subject to a variety of linguistic influences. The influence of Manx Gaelic has an impact on all residents through place and personal names, signs, cultural events and educational entitlements. Manx born residents are a minority, the majority of new residents coming from England. The resulting variety of accents on the island makes it an ideal environment for a process of linguistic homogenization amongst school children. Natural speech of schoolchildren in the west of the Island was collected and quantitatively analysed with qualitative analysis of some speech. Analysis showed that some regional differences could be heard in the children's speech. Interaction with peers from different regional backgrounds was leading to a degree of homogeneity. The study shows the influence of peers on linguistic development.

MS 13833/11

'Ethnic Stereotyping in the Isle of Man'

Clague, Kirry Aalin

1993

dissertation

1 volume

Psychology BSc dissertation submitted to University College of North Wales, Bangor. The study investigates the ethnic identity and stereotyping in the Isle of Man. The multi-experimental design used integrated a number of past research methods. These included matched guise techniques, photograph rating, proactive interference paradigm and open questions about ethnic identity and attitudes to other ethnic groups. The results supported to a degree the hypotheses that there were four ethnic stereotype groups present amongst 15-16 year olds tested for the study.

MS 13833/10

'The Developing Manx of Immersion Educated Children'

Clague, Marie P.

April 2007

thesis

380 pages

Doctorate thesis (PhD) submitted to the University of Liverpool in which the author assesses aspects of language acquisition for children enrolled with the Bunscoill Ghaelgagh, established in 2001 to provide Manx-medium primary immersion education. In her abstract, Marie Clague notes, 'Manx-medium educated children will constitute the majority of Manx speakers in the future, and their language choices are likely to become the spoken norm.' Parents of children attending Yn Vunscoill Ghaelgagh were sent questionnaires, recording of the Manx spoken by pupils attending the school to analyse their spoken Manx. Chapters covered: the Manx language-decline and revival; overview second language acquisition research; immersion education; immersion education in minority language support and revival; methodology; questionnaire and results; results for Brastyl 'nane (class 1) data; phonology, morphology, and Bunscoill Ghaelgagh Manx; lexis; syntax and morphology; parental motivation, linguistic background of children. Appendices include: letter regarding analysing the Manx of the pupils and questionnaire; pupil targets at the school; comprehension and production questions for class 1; illustrations from test piece.

MS 13151

'The Carval Tradition: Report on project' with accompanying catalogue of carvals in the MNH Library and Archives

Clague, Marie P.

2010

report

2 items

Information gathered and assessed by Dr Marie Clague (Research Associate, University of Liverpool) of the Centre for Manx Studies. The project was to compile a comprehensive catalogue of the Manx carvals (Carvalyn Ghaelgagh). Carvals are vernacular religious songs written in verse form to be performed at the Christmas Eve (Oie'll Verree) service. The purpose of the project was to catalogue every carval and its variants in order to facilitate intertextual comparison, and the study of diachronic language change. the catalogue lists 52 manuscript archive and printed books and pamphlets plus carvals published in the local newspapers.

MS 13144

'Church, State and Cultural Imperialism: Education in the Isle of Man 1660-1872' 'An Historiographical and Bibliographical Essay on Education in the Isle of Man'

Clamp, Peter G.

1984

degree coursework

1 folder 3 items

Contents prepared for submission to the University of Alberta, Canada. include 7 page abstract a synoptic overview of education in the Isle of Man; 63 page specialization paper entitled, 'An Historiographical and Bibliographical Essay on Education in the Isle of Man'; 42 page dissertation proposal 'Church, State and Cultural Imperialism: Education in the Isle of Man 1660-1872'. See also finished PhD Thesis MS 08576.

MS 08896

'Schooling in the Isle of Man, 1650-1950'

Clamp, Peter G.

1986

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Alberta, Canada. Covers the provision of English schooling in Man, Commonwealth era 1651-1660, Bishop Barrow's 'cure' Anglicization and salvation 1660-1700, the Wilsonian Years 1700-1765, the Manx Language, the Hastings Charity, the Atholl Lordship 1736-1765, the English take over 1765; influx of new English administration 1765-1820, reign of Bishop Hildesley 1755-1773 a revival of the language and decline in English schooling, schools and teaching 1770-1800, British Government Policy, Methodism, Lancasterian schooling, academies 1810-1820; Manx schooling English influences and imperial intervention 1820-1860; political reform 1860-1914; the English model in Man 1914-1950. Also island's population 1726-1841, 1821-1981; summary of schools 1869-1870; secondary school enrolment 1906.

See also MS 08716 and MS 08896.

MS 08576

**Biographical notes and background information to Peter Guy Clamp's
PhD thesis on Manx education, 1650-1950**

Clamp, Peter G.

1986

biographical notes

1 folder

For Clamp's PhD thesis on Manx education 1650-1950 (University of Alberta, Canada) see MS 08576 (MD 12552) and MS 08896 (MD 1188/13).

MS 08716

'In for the long haul: customs and sea beliefs in the Isle of Man'

Clark, Joanne

2012

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation with bibliography and appendices submitted for BA History and Heritage degree at University College Isle of Man. The author considers matters of lifestyle, family and community (chapter one), customs and beliefs (chapter two) and literature and heritage (chapter three). Appendix A summarises her findings regarding 217 specific beliefs, superstitions, customs and traditions and the source material for these. The overarching themes are choosing the crew, preparing for fishing on land and at sea, rules of the sea, stealing/lending, time, lucky/unlucky days and numbers, taboo words (forbidden words) and their substitutes, birds/fish/animals/insects, weather, catches, witches/mythology, charms/motifs, herbs, salt, women, dreams, people, religious and death.

In her concluding remarks she reflects, 'Dangers and uncertainties are the key themes that has emerged, the power and control that the sea holds over fishermen' (page 64). She notes that the most common customs are the use of 'haaf' words and those that feature the weather followed by preparation, women, numbers and days, catches, witches and mythology. Whilst today's society seems on the surface not to be superstitious, knowledge of many beliefs is widespread and other customs have been adapted and incorporated into what we can 'common sense' (page 67).

MS 14681

'The unwanted Salmon Pass: a study of the effects of mine leachate on the limnology of Laxey rivers'

Clark, Maxine Tricia

March 1991

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BSc Biology dissertation submitted to the Department of Marine Biology, University of Liverpool. Contains a list of Benthic species found in sample area of Laxey, chemical analyse, copper, lead, manganese and zinc concentrations in sediments, level of nitrates in samples.

MS 08945

'Aspects of raptor, Falconiformes, feeding ecology; an approach using pellet analysis'

Clarke, Roger Geoffrey

1999

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station, researching birds of prey, the Marsh and Hen Harriers and Red Kites. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 177)

MS 11474/104

'A Palaeo-environmental reconstruction of the Holocene climates of the Isle of Man through a palynological study of Close Sartfield : the Ballaugh Curragh'

Clayton, Joseph Thomas Gordon

April 1995

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted towards a Combined Studies degree at Worcester College of Higher Education. The dissertation record the results of the author's research into fossil pollen in peat at Close Sartfield, Ballaugh in 1994. The preamble states that the investigation (removing bore core samples at 50 cm intervals from selected peat land) aimed to produce a pollen spectrum for the Holocene (post Glacial) deposits of Close Sartfield in the Manx Curragh, to observe a sequence of changes in the macroscopic vegetative remains preserved within the deposits and to reconstruct the vegetative history of its region as well as the implied climatic zonation of the Island. Also contains vegetative reconstruction and climatic correlation with other studies; data sheet for tree and shrub frequencies.

MS 09419/1

'An Interpretation of the Landscape of the Central Southern Plain of the Isle of Man between the Silverburn and Ronague-Strandhall'

Cleary, Alan

August 1994

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation with colour illustrations submitted for Diploma in Landscape Interpretation at the University of Liverpool by student at the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas, Isle of Man. The writer explores the factors contributing to the development of the specified landscape with special consideration given to the influence of soil pH on plant distribution, documentation of prehistoric sites, mills and limestone industries and the use by the military during World War Two. He also reports on the following field studies : a plant survey along the Silverburn from Grenaby to Scarlett; the drying kiln at Golden Meadow Mill; the leat carrying the tail water from Golden Meadow Mill and lastly the Chain Home radar station at Scarlett. Covers solid geology, geomorphology, archaeology including industrial, land systems, transport and population.

MS 10403

'Chain Home Bride - A World War II Radar Station'

Cleary, Alan

November 2000

Report

1 volume

This report with colour illustrations was commissioned by Island Aggregates Ltd. Its purpose was to locate, identify and interpret those Second World War remains in the northeast of the Island which are associated with Chain Home Bride, an early radar station at Ballahard, Kerrowdhoo and Ballacallow, near the Point of Ayre. In his closing assessment, the author notes that CH Bride is now thought to be the only CH station in the British Isles with a comprehensive set of remains on a single site. As such it is of considerable national and international importance, because it preserves the inter-relationship of the various elements of a working CH station. He concludes: 'If the proposed extension of sand and gravel extraction takes place further to the south it presents a serious threat to the integrity of this unique site. Ideally the site should remain as low intensity agriculture, but if sand and gravel extraction is extended to the south, the CH buildings, aeriels, cable routes and access roads should be preserved.' Contains 32 figures and 16 photographs. A digital copy is held on the DAS.

MS 10344

'Beltane Festival on the Isle of Man Past and Present'

Clucas, Catherine Louise

September 2006

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool for the degree of Master of Arts in Manx Studies under the direction of the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. The dissertation examines the traditional calendar custom of Beltane (May Day) on the Isle of Man. Examining the customs associated with this time of year in the past and present. The dissertation identifies the key features and their symbolism within Manx literature sources of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. there is a cross cultural comparison of the key features with other spring festivals in the northern hemisphere. An examination into the functions of festivals and rituals, revival of culture, symbolism of doorways and an ethnographic study of interviews and field work as part of the study and the an interpretation of the emerging themes. part 1: Manx literary sources; cross cultural comparisons of spring festivals; mock battle between summer and winter. Part 2: Sulby Beltane festival, Cregneash Old May Day events, ethnography-interviews and summary of interviews. Part 3: Overview and summary of research.

MS 11524

'Why children that were involved with Primary Manx Language Immersion have continued with partial Manx Language Immersion at Secondary School Level': module work submitted for Professional Graduate Diploma in Education, 2010; also abbreviated summary of findings from her research presented by the author at a 23 March 2012 planning and strategy meeting, Department of Education, Douglas

Clucas, Cathy

2010-2012

dissertation

3 items

The summary report on research via a questionnaire of secondary aged Manx speakers and interviews of people involved in Manx medium education, includes recommendations for the future diversity of the Manx language and creating opportunities for young people to use their language skills. This deposit also includes an advance e-mail notification of this meeting from Adrian Cain, Manx Language Officer (21 March 2012) to meeting attendees setting out key principles for the future of Manx Gaelic and what is intended for the meeting.

MS 13030

'How Authentic are Open-Air Museums? A Study into Visitor Perceptions of Authenticity'

Clugston, Katie

September 2019

dissertation

58 pages

Illustrated MA dissertation (international Cultural Heritage Management) submitted to Durham University. The author looks at the overarching definitions of 'authenticity' and everything it encompasses. Using survey results taken from two open-air museums, Cregneash and Beamish, she attempts to gain insight into visitors' perceptions of authenticity and whether they achieve authentic experiences. Stemming from this, the reasons why visitors may not have authentic experiences is discussed, with reference to commercialisation, political influences, personal and social influences and nostalgia. She concludes that in order to be successful businesses, open-air museums do not offer full authenticity to their visitors as commercialisation is placed above authenticity. She also offers suggestions as to how open-air museums can improve the authenticity on offer to visitors.

MS 14890

'Studies on the biology of young plaice in Manx waters'

Colman, J.A.

1966

thesis

1 volume; 3 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 019).

MS 11474/17

'A study of the accent and dialect of the Isle of Man'

Comber, Nichola

1996

dissertation

1 volume; 2 audio tapes

Undergraduate dissertation submitted to the University of Edge Hill. Along with results of this study of the accent and dialect of the Isle of Man there is a comparison with research undertaken in 1962 by Michael V. Barry. The study concludes that the accent of Manx English is unique with various idiosyncrasies which appear to be related to superstition or Manx Gaelic. Analysis of speech recorded and differences within the Island are shown in the appendices.

MS 13833/12

'The 1704 Ecclesiastical Ordinances of Bishop Thomas Wilson of Sodor and Man, viewed in their historical, political and social context'

Connell, William Howard

2014

dissertation

1 volume

Master of Laws (LLM) dissertation, submitted to the University of Cardiff, for which the author was awarded a distinction. The dissertation investigates the reasons underlying the Bishop Wilson's Ordinances of 1704 and their effect. The dissertation covers the family background of Thomas Wilson; influences on the bishopric before Wilson became bishop; relations with the Island's civil authorities and their relations with the British Crown; convocation and its history; ordinances and earlier legislation on morality; Wilson and the struggle with governors; Wilson and his pastoral legacy. Appendices include: text of Wilson's ordinances of 1704; case of Mary Hendricks of Douglas 1716; letter from Wilson to the Archbishop of York 1717; Lords Strange's act and order of 1628 on the intervention by the civil authorities in ecclesiastical causes; Bishop Wilson's will; oath of church warden.

MS 13505

'Sex and morality in the Manx novels of Hall Caine'

Connor, Anne

September 2011

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Masters dissertation, submitted for the Manx Studies MA (University of Liverpool, Centre for Manx Studies). This research received a distinction. The dissertation focuses on Caine's treatment of sex and morality mainly within his Manx novels 'The Christian' 'The Woman Thou Gavest Me' and the 'The Master of Man'. The novels were written between 1897-1921 during a time of great social, political and economic change. The roles of women were changing dramatically including opportunities available to them within education and employment. The novels chosen all reflect elements of the changes taking place within society and the questioning of the traditional roles of women. Chapters covered: morality in Caine's novels; marriage; divorce; illegitimacy and sexual double standards.

MS 13004

'Survey of Additional MNH Tourist Related Material 1800-1930'

Connor, Anne

2014

report

52 pages

Illustrated report for which the research was conducted during August and September 2014 on behalf of Dr Cationa Mackie of the Centre for Manx Studies. A previous study of tourism guidebooks, 1820-1930 is lodged at MS 13222.

MS 13919

'The Spiritual Brotherhood of Mankind: Religion in the novels of Hall Caine'

Connor, Anne

May 2017

thesis

278 pages

Doctoral thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author notes that Caine was a deeply religious man with extensive scriptural knowledge who frequently drew inspiration for his novels from the Bible and viewed fiction as a vehicle for moral and religious instruction. He used the novels to express his personal beliefs and to engage in specific religious debates. She considers Caine's relationship to nonconformity, as well as the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches and considers his belief in the fundamental unity of all religions by examining his relationship with the Jewish and Islamic faiths. Caine is reassessed for a new readership, the author noting that he showed himself 'capable of seriously engaging with substantial religious issues alongside some of the significant political concerns of his day. As I have revealed Caine is not always a likeable figure, and he is certainly not a straightforward one, but he is a striking character, the prominent literary figure on the Isle of Man and, as such, he deserves the consideration offered throughout this work' (page 248).

MS 14281

'Tourism in the Isle of Man: historical perspectives and contemporary problems'

Cooper, C.P.; Jackson, S.

1983

academic paper

24 pages

Joint paper with figures and bibliography written at the Department of Geography, City of Liverpool College of Higher Education. The abstract states that the Island's current tourism problems (1983) originate from the history of its development, 'Large scale investment in tourist accommodation and facilities, took place in the last decades of the nineteenth century and the early years of the twentieth century. But since that time, and particularly in the last twenty years, there has been an increasing shortage of capital; a fall off in profits has meant less money has been ploughed back into the industry and consequently the island now finds itself dependent on a shrinking market'.

MS 08414

'George Bellairs - The Manx Connection'

Cooper, Trudi

September 2006

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool for the degree of Master of Arts in Manx Studies under the direction of the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. George Bellairs was the penname for Harold Blundell (1902-1982) wrote 58 novels. Bellairs wrote 11 novels set in the Isle of Man, this dissertation examines will examine the background of these detective (LittleJohn) novels set on the Isle of Man. The dissertation consists of a biography of the author, he was a friend of the artist William Hoggatt. The author lived near Colby Glen, Isle of Man with his Manx wife Gladwys (née Roberts) since 1962 till his death in 1982. Chapters covered: George Bellairs place within the genre of detective fiction; the use of real locations-problems and solutions; Bellairs Isle of Man; appendices include a list of published novels with year of publication; maps of Isle of Man used in Bellairs novel's.

MS 11525

'Knockaloe First World War Internment Camp: A Virtual Museum and Archive'

Corkill, Claire

April 2013

thesis

247 pages

Doctoral thesis submitted to the University of York (Archaeology). Abstract: During the First World War Knockaloe Farm on the west coast of the Isle of Man became an internment camp home to almost 25,000 'enemy aliens'. These men, interned for the duration of the war turned their place of incarceration into a unique and productive community with facilities for work, sports and entertainment. The material culture of Knockaloe is wealthy in both quantity and style. Sources include postcards, camp newspapers, journals and photographs along with large collections in public and private ownership of craft work produced for sale throughout Europe by the internees. This research aims to draw together the material culture of Knockaloe providing interpretation and accessibility through the creation of a virtual museum and archive. By drawing the material together and considering objects, documents and images collectively it is hoped to reconnect with the internees and their experiences within the camp. Through studying aspects of camp life such as the use of space, activities and broader issues such as identity and control and the consideration of other sites of designed and controlled settlement it will be possible to show if Knockaloe was a stereotypical representation of incarceration or if its constraints were relaxed allowing the internees to manipulate their environment.

MS 13803

'An Archaeological Survey of Lezayre'

Corkill, Claire

2005

dissertation

3 volumes

Masters dissertation submitted to the Centre for Manx Studies, University of Liverpool. Content covers monasticism on the Isle of Man; origins of Myerscough Abbey; Rievaulx Abbey, place-name evidence, survey methodology, survey results of Dream Geeil, Slieau Managh, Mount Karrin. The second volume contains survey data and the third has information from the National Monument Record (NMR) for the parish of Lezayre.

MS 11668

**'Archaeological and Documentary Assessment of the Nunnery Estate,
Douglas, Isle of Man'**

Corkill, Claire; Radcliffe, David; Davey, Peter J., Dr

2007

document

100 pages

Illustrated report prepared at the Centre for Manx Studies, designed to assess the archaeological potential of the Nunnery estate and to record all of the upstanding features. The introduction states, 'This provides a platform from which to develop a strategy for future archaeological work on the site in order to both develop our understanding of the history and development of the estate and to ensure any necessary work is carried out prior to any potential development of the site'. The introduction also notes that the survey followed on from an initial documentary research project in 2006 into the history of the Chapel of St Bridget at the Nunnery (see MS 11477), which highlighted the need for a wider archaeological survey of the Nunnery estate, not only to place the Chapel in context but also to assess the wider archaeological implications of the site.

MS 13592

'Discuss the Manx Identity of the voices in T E Brown's poetry'

Corkish, Tammy

1997

essay

25 pages

English Poetry II assessed essay submitted to unknown academic institution. The author notes in her introductory remarks that Brown's Manx narratives owe more to Realist novel tradition than the Romantic poetic canon. She covers Brown's straight English poems, asserting he was not a bad English poet but was certainly not amongst the greatest, his English works showing very little technical or ideological originality. Brown's Manx dialect poetry however is given more credit and considered in depth. Yet as she concludes, 'It would seem, therefore, that Brown's wish to be the inspiration for the beginnings of a Manx literary tradition have suffered the same fate as his own poetry. Brown dedicated the 'Foc''s'le Yarns to a future Manx poet who he hoped would one day come to save the remnants of the Manx language from the 'lawlessness' of 'deep-sea English soundings' and unleash 'with Keltic force, with Keltic fire' the dialect colloquial that Brown saw 'dying in the tholtan'. Unfortunately, the Isle of Man is still waiting for this Manx Yeats, but perhaps in the meantime it can content itself with Brown.'

MS 14158

'The carboniferous sequence in the south of the Isle of Man'

Corlett, C.G.F.

1977

dissertation

1 folder

Xerox copy of dissertation submitted to Grey College, University of Durham. Contents include a history of previous research, stratigraphy, paleontology, Scarlett volcanic series, olivine dolerite dykes, economic geology, petrology, deposits, palaeoenvironment of the Carboniferous sequence. In appendices examination of fossil shell species found in carboniferous limestone: Productus, Schizophoria, Spirifer, Rhynchonella, Beyrichoceras, Orthoceras, Spiroscala, Mourlonia.

MS 07098

'The Development of Education in the Isle of Man'

Corlett, E.W.

April 1931

dissertation

1 volume

MEd dissertation submitted to the University of Manchester. Chapters include: Early Scholarship in the Isle of Man from Celtic Times to the Restoration; Education from 1660 to 1872; The Elementary Education Act 1872 and its consequences; Education from 1878 to 1920; Higher Education up to 1920; Education since 1920; present day problems and the future outlook. Contains statistics of children attending school and at which school as well as a breakdown of ailments of a sample of school children examined in 1912; also plentiful appendices.

An index to this dissertation is available at MS 06867 (MD 10058)

MS 01531

'A gravity survey on the southern and central parts of the Isle of Man'

Cornwell, J.D.

February 1960

dissertation

102 pages

MSc dissertation submitted to Hatfield College, Durham University. The Bouguer anomalies on the Isle of Man have been calculated from a network of 365 stations. Chapters cover: introduction and geology of the Isle of Man; gravity survey and rock densities; gravity anomalies; Foxdale and Dhooon anomalies; Peel anomaly; Irish Sea anomaly. Appendix shows gravimeter survey data sheets plus plans of some of the stations.

MS 13995

'Notions of Nation: A Critical Discursive Psychology Perspective on the Isle of Man'

Cottier, Paul

September 2011

dissertation

132 pages

Masters dissertation submitted to the Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Helsinki, Finland. The dissertation examines the 'notion of nation'. Theoretical tools used were critical discursive psychology, interpretative repertoires, ideological dilemmas and subject positions. Two methods of data collection were used, namely computer mediated communication and acquaintance interviews. Chapters cover: Isle of Man historical background and symbols that separate; social psychology and identity; theorizing and probematizing the nation; research orientation and questions; analysis and discussion of themes. Appendices include interview schedule; glossary; Moreno question for cultural identity and the idea of belonging.

MS 14001

'Three women ruined the Kingdom: Eve, the Queen and the Countess of Derby'. Charlotte de la Tremouille's impact on Man'

Coulson, Colette

2007

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted towards MA in Manx Studies, Centre for Manx Studies, University of Liverpool. The dissertation is an investigation into the life of Charlotte de la Trémouille, Countess of Derby focuses on her time on the Isle of Man and her relationship with the place and people. Chapters include: the role of upper class women during the seventeenth century; Charlotte's early life; the roles played by Charlotte and James during the Civil War prior to living on the isle of Man; the Isle of Man under the rule of James Stanley; Charlotte: a political pragmatist; the Manx Court; Charlotte: her life after the execution of James. In the appendix there is the family tree of Charlotte de la Trémouille plus information about the 8 children of Charlotte and James.

MS 11733

'Ideals on an Island: The Manx Novels of Hall Caine'

Coulson, Rosalind

September 2008

dissertation

1 volume

Master of Letters dissertation in Victorian Literature submitted to the Department of English Literature, University of Glasgow. Rosalind Coulson examines Hall Caine's nineteenth century fiction set on the Isle of Man, focusing on the novels *The Deemster* (1887) and *The Manxman* (1894). She explores the author's ideology and ambition in writing fiction which is influenced by the Pre Raphaelite Brotherhood, and how the Manx setting is used to comment on late-Victorian society. She posits the idea that 'through the form of the Manx novel, Caine attempts to create an idealist world which shows admirable conclusions to realistic problems through the construction of an appropriate hero'. That is, 'In his Manx novels the author creates a liminal space in which he can form his 'ideal' responses to the problems'. Chapters covered: novel synopses and introduction; setting, genre and ideology; 'Grai my Chree' and the Pre Raphaelite influence; constructing heroism; Caine's idealized world.

MS 11995

'Ellan Vannin: A Journey Through the Manx Language'

Covioli, Nicola

2012

dissertation

1 volume

Graduate dissertation submitted to University of Milan. The author sets out to examine the current situation of the Manx language, its diffusion among the people of the Isle of Man and to inspect its critical condition. In the course of study he widened his scope to give an historical overview and analysis of the evolution of the language. He conducted interviews following on from an initial written questionnaire and the findings inform his chapter subsection 'How is Manx Gaelic Today?' which covers Manx language in everyday life (adverts, signposts, brands, the Internet, radio), where language meets culture (festivals), Manx for adults (classes and events for learners and speakers) and securing a future with a new generation of speakers (the Moinjer Veggey project). Chapters covered: History of the isle of Man; history of the Manx Gaelic language; dealing with language death. Appendix includes: sample of Manx questionnaire used plus list of interviewees for research.

MS 13450

'Re-contextualising the tradition: commercial recordings of Manx traditional music'

Cowin, Russell John

2007

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted towards MA in Manx Studies, Centre for Manx Studies, University of Liverpool. The dissertation examines the recorded material and the musical and social effects of recording technology on Manx traditional music.. Chapters covered terminology and theoretical models used; considers the discourse of albums of Manx traditional music academic, published and online; methology for gathering information about recordings including interviews; analysing Manx traditional music in the terms of a recording culture plus discussion of the art and packaging used for recordings, discusses future promotion and development of Manx traditional music recordings.

MS 11734

'Vertical and horizontal migrations in coastal mysidacea'

Cox, Simon John

1981

thesis

1 volume; 3 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 064).

MS 11474/44

'Women: More Sinned Against Than Sinners. Women of the Presentments of the Manx Church Court system of 1800'

Cracknetll, Jessica Lynn

2020

dissertation

64 pages

Dissertation submitted for History and Heritage BA course, University College Isle of Man. The author examines whether there was any bias when bringing women before the church courts in 1800 via the system of presentments for the offences of adultery, fornication, God Damning their own Heart and Others, Irregularity of Life, Not Attending Divine Service and Not Giving an Assessment of Money Collected. She analyses how women were treated for sexual misdeeds and compares this with how men were treated for similar offences (chapter one), uses a case study of how a particular clergyman was treated before the church court system (chapter two) and analyses how men were treated in their punishment for 'God Damning their own Heart and Others' compared to women (chapter three). The case study involves a Lonan presentment brought against Reverend John Gell for Adultery, Profanation of the Church of God and Irregularity of Life after being accused of having secret meetings with one woman, attempting to quit the island with another and abusing his wife. Her appendices set out details of the presentments in question and the number of crimes committed by men and women arranged by gender. Includes a bibliography.

MS 14924

'Population and Taxation in the Isle of Man, 1960-1980'

Craine, Paul H.

1981

dissertation

349 pages

Master of Philosophy dissertation submitted to the Department of Geography, University of Liverpool. The author considers the controversial, explicit policy of population growth based on immigration, introduced in the early 1960s in response to economic decline and demographic problems during the 1950s. His research reveals the extent to which new residents had Manx connections, the socio-economic characteristics of the immigrant population and the proportion of new residents directly attracted by the population policy. Craine's abstract concludes, 'The finding that emigration of New Residents is age-specific may indicate that the New Resident Policy does not operate to balance the Island's aged population structure and raises questions relating to the lack of monitoring and control over elements of population change. It is hoped that the policy implications raised in the thesis will result in closer scrutiny of the Policy and its effects to ensure that these are in the interest of the Manx people'.

MS 13805

'Douglas: a town's specialisation in tourism'

Craine, R.P.

1966

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA Geography dissertation submitted to Durham University. The author considers the position and site of Douglas, limited expansion 1830-1866, expansion and specialization 1866-1913, stagnation 1913-1955, the present and future. Includes tables of tourist traffic (arrivals) 1830-1965, intercensal changes of population and houses, 1726-1966, age of buildings used as dwellings 1966, unemployment figures 1928-1965, accommodation on the Isle of Man 1965/66, comparison of hotels and boarding houses by size between Isle of Man and other UK based holiday resorts.

MS 06391

'A Brief Geographical Account of the Isle of Man'

Crebbin, John E.

April 1956

dissertation

1 file

Illustrated project work completed at Kesteven Teacher Training College, Stoke Rochford Hall, Lincs and dedicated to Joe Woods whose private library and knowledge were used by the author. Crebbin sets out his chapters to cover the Island's position, physical features, topography, soil, climate, human geography, administration, industries, external communications and internal communications and settlement..

MS 11964/4

'Intraspecific competition in seaweeds'

Creed, Joel Christopher

1993

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 134).

MS 11474/80

'Aspects of Celtic Culture in the Isle of Man'

Cregeen, Sheila M.

September 1951

dissertation

1 folder

Masters thesis submitted to University of Manchester. The dissertation covers the period 100 BC to 850 AD and the 12th and 13th centuries. The author examines archaeological material from the Iron Age (hill forts and round houses); Inscriptions; early Christian period (lintel grave cemeteries, keeills and cross slabs), concluding with a discussion of the Gaelic element in Manx-Viking culture. In appendices there are location lists for Iron Age forts; hut villages; non Scandinavian inscriptions; sites of lintel grave cemeteries; Bronze Age burials; keeills and cross slabs. Included are two plans showing early Christian and Iron Age finds on the Isle of Man.

MS 05283

'Changing times: the emergence of a Bronze Age on the Isle of Man'

Crellin, Rachel Joanne

February 2014

thesis

1 folder (381 pages)

Illustrated doctorate thesis with appendices submitted to School of History, Classics and Archaeology, Newcastle University. The thesis examines the changes and interpretation of change within the Ronaldsway Late Neolithic and Early Bronze Age, focusing on stone and bronze axes as a means to explore the effects of changing technology. Chapters covered: Late Neolithic and the Early Bronze Age in Britain and Ireland; Ronaldsway Late Neolithic and Early Bronze Age on the Isle of Man; relations between axes, metal, stone and people; relations with the dead; relations with the earth; relations across the sea: a new narrative for an emerging Manx Bronze Age. Appendices includes: Bronze Age burials on the Isle of Man; Early Bronze Age metalwork; Late Neolithic burials; excluded sites from study; RTB axes; Ronaldsway earthfast jar; settlement evidence; use and wear analysis of axes.

MS 13525

'Lord of Man and the Isles, a study of James, 7th Earl of Derby, 1607-1651'

Cretney, J.E.

May 1966

essay

1 file

Extended essay completed as coursework at Didsbury College of Education. Considers the Earl of Derby's rule in Man; examination of the factors leading to the alienation of the Earl of Derby from the Manx people; trial of Edward Christian; 7th Earl of Derby and the English civil war; trial of 7th Earl; Illiam Dhone and the Manx Rebellion. Old post cards of Castle Rushen are used as illustrations.

MS 08565

'De kruisen van het eiland Man uit de Vikingtijd. Een iconografische studie'

Crouwers, Iris

2005

dissertation

2 volumes

Illustrated Masters dissertation submitted for studies in art history and archaeology at the Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen in the Netherlands. In her English summary (volume one, pages 160-164), the author explains that her subject is the 29 sculptured stones with figurative motifs and scenes made during the Viking age of the Isle of Man which she divides into those with (18) and those without (11) Scandinavian characteristics, concentrating on the former. Crouwers sets out the difficulties determining the origin of the separate motifs and how they can be explained: physical damage and incoherence between the different pictorial elements complicate interpretation, as does confusion about secular or religious derivation and whether the point of view is Christian, pagan Scandinavian or pagan Celtic. She asserts that a fundamental problem in studying the iconography is the fact that most of the textual sources are not contemporary with the works of art. 'In Manx Crosses Kermode attempted to link every motif to events or protagonists mentioned in the Icelandic sagas or Eddas, but many of his identifications of heroic and mythological personages and episodes proved to be improbable. He was led too much by the literary sources handed down to us by chance'. Literary sources are not sufficient tools for interpretation and the meaning of artistic depictions of clothing, hairstyle, bearing and gesticulation are not fully understood. Her closing suggestion reads, 'Future research could focus on the relationship between the iconography of the crosses and the commemorative functions many of the monuments had. What do the motifs on the monuments tell us about the conceptions of death and the afterlife that existed on the Isle of Man in a time when two religions met and blended?' Summary in English page 160-164.

MS 12077

'Business and Community in the Isle of Man: The Cases of Banking and Brewing. 1840-1939'

Crumplin, Tim

May 2003

thesis

2 volumes

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The author sets out to provide a better understanding of the Island's economic history through a study of its commercial and business networks by way of an examination of the Isle of Man's business elite operating in the spheres of brewing and banking during the century spanning 1840 to 1939. Amongst several other carefully argued observations, Crumplin contends that a recession was present prior to the 1900 crash of Dumbell's Bank, indeed that it precipitated the bank's failure and that one of the consequences post 1900 was the anglicisation of Manx business affairs. Volume 1: chapter 1-4, covering introduction to the Isle of Man and outline of thesis; the Manx economy 1840-1939, brewing in the isle of Man in the nineteenth century, Dumbell's bank crash, banking and credit in the late nineteenth century. Volume 2: chapters 5-8, aftermath of Dumbell's bank crash and the reconstruction of the Manx economy 1900-1939, Manx brewing and the Island's drinks trade 1900-1939, business rivalries and networks in the Isle of Man 1840-1920 and conclusions.

MS 11614

'A study of the intestinal parasites of inshore fish, with special reference to coalfish, *Pollachius virens* L., pollack, *Pollachius pollachius* L. and greater sand-eel, *Ammodytes lanceolatus* (Lesauvage)'

Cubbin, Christine M.

1967

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating intestinal parasites of coalfish, pollack, greater sand eel and *Ammodytes lanceolatus* (Lesauvage). (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 020).

MS 11474/18

'The distribution of population in the Isle of Man with special reference to settlement in the northern plain'

Cubbon, A. Marshall

April 1950

document

1 folder (outsize)

Dissertation with accompanying illustrations submitted for BA Hons Geography degree at the Victoria University of Manchester. The dissertation sets out to consider the geographical factors involved in the distribution of population in the Isle of Man in general, and in the northern plain in particular. The dissertation explores recent population trends (c.1950) and historical geography. Chapters covered: population distribution of the isle of Man; the northern plain:general considerations and rural settlement; villagers in the northern plain;Ramsey. Includes isometric block diagram of the Isle of Man; settlement distribution map with legend; map of administrative divisions; comparative maps showing population density 1821/1871/1911/1949; map of industries;map of modern water supplies; map of ruined houses;map of modern houses; map of Methodist chapels; plans of villagers of Bride, Andreas, the Cronk, Sandygate, Regaby Gate, Kirk Michael, Sulby Bridge; map of Ramsey with classification of building type.

MS 13233

'The impact of the European Communities Question on the Isle of Man'

Curphey, J.J.C

September 1973

dissertation

1 file; 2 page postscript

Europe and Social Studies MA dissertation submitted to the University of East Anglia. The author considers the issue of national identity in the Isle of Man and briefly, for comparative purposes, the Faroes. He concentrates in particular on the the issue of sovereignty and independence and, secondly, on the relationship between different types of independence which can be distinguished and the maximisation of economic growth, noting that this tends to be phrased as a moral question in Man (page 1). Subheadings regarding 'Man and the UK: The Faroes and Denmark' consider these territories in their relation with their tutelary states and the European Communities and attitudes in Man and the Faroes to the European Communities.

Appendix 1 cites protocol 2 (regarding the Faroe Islands) and protocol 3 (regarding the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man) of the Treaty of Accession 1972 whilst appendix 2 relates interview questions posed and the responses of four interviewed members of the Manx legislature. These were Mrs E Quayle (described as 'Independent, Castletown, Single member constituency. Small town; large immigrant community'), Roy McDonald MHK ('Independent Nationalist. Peel - Single member constituency - small town; returned unopposed'), First Deemster George Moore; Alec Moore ('MHK for North Douglas. Single member constituency - mixture of middle and lower class. MLP'), Speaker of the House of Keys, Charles Kerruish ('MNX for Garff. Independent. Multi-member constituency. Farming area. Also present, the Clerk to Tynwald, T E Kermeen ('The Clerk does much of the administrative business done by the Speaker at Westminster. He is a Civil Servant').

An undated two page postscript by the author notes that his dissertation was written before the publication of the Crowther/Kilbrandon report. Curphey reviews and reflects on the findings of the majority report and the memorandum of dissent. He endorses the latter entirely closing with the sentiment, 'My hope is that this dissertation has supplied the motives in part of some of the actors behind the facts that Lord Crowther-Hunt and Professor Peacock were looking for'.

MS 06898

'The Isle of Man: the geographical factors in the evolution of a political enclave'

Curti, Gabriel Philip

February 1960

thesis

1 volume

PhD Geography thesis submitted to the University of California, Los Angeles. Contents are arranged by sections on the status of the Isle of Man: political foundations, early political development, insular legislature (including female suffrage), interrelations with England; physical influence on life and politics, genesis, location and Manx culture, the people, maritime heritage, populations, language, costume and customs, development of education and religion; the land and its living patterns, farmstead settlement, evolution of the Manx home, urban evolution, insular transportation, resources of the land, heath and woods, mines and quarries, malting and milling, agriculture and the Manx tourist industry.

MS 06201

'...while the others did some capers': the Manx Traditional Dance revival 1929 to 1960'

Curtis, Cinzia

September 2006

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool for the degree of Master of Arts in Manx Studies under the direction of the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. The dissertation explores the question what are the origin of the Manx dances? The study focuses on the textual resources of the Manx dances and the historical contexts within which these texts rather than the physical dances. Chapters covered: Mona Douglas and her collection of dances; Philip Leighton Stowell ; 1929 English Folk Dance Society's Easter Vacation School; development of dance (Douglas and Stowell); the Manx Folk Dance Society; the 1970s Manx cultural revival, Manx dance today. Appendix includes list of dances from Manx dance publications with information and description of dances, list of illustrations with reference numbers.

MS 11526

'The patchiness of some intertidal communities on Manx rocky shores'

Cushnie, Graeme C.

1996

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 173).

MS 11474/97

'Population differences in the toxic effects of heavy metals to *Littorina saxatilis* Olivi (Prosobranchia: mollusca)'

Daka, Erema Ransome

1996

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching the periwinkle sea snail. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 166).

MS 11474/98

'The Scandinavian Runic Memorial Inscriptions in the Isle of Man and Scotland: A Comparative Study'

Dalby, Kathleen

May 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Extended essay in Scandinavian Literature or Cultural Studies submitted to the Department of Scandinavian Studies, University College London as part of a BA degree in Humanities with Scandinavian Studies. The author sets out her aim as being to compare and contrast the Scandinavian runic memorial inscriptions in the Isle of Man and Scotland (including the Northern and Western Isles) by comparing the texts of the corpus of inscriptions and breaking the inscriptions down into their component parts, such as orthography and rune forms. Dalby justifies partly her choice of geographical locations by stating that the Norse tongue in the British Isles had its strongest status in Man and Scotland. Includes tables of family memorials and linguistic differences as shown in the runes used on stone memorials.

MS 10185

'Female Internees on the Isle of Man, 1940-1945'

Davenport, Laura Elizabeth

June 2009

document

1 volume

Illustrated undergraduate dissertation submitted as part of Tripos examination in the Faculty of History, University of Cambridge. The dissertation examines the practical and psychological experience and effects of internment, matters of identity, children in the camps and differences with the male internment camps on the Island. Chapters covered: review of sources; practical experience of internment; psychological experience of internment; identity and internment; children in the camps; effects of internment.

MS 13537

Explanatory covering letter from Dr Peter Davey (Director, Centre for Manx Studies) to Roger Sims (Manx National Heritage Library) enclosing Joseph Clayton's dissertation

Davey, Peter J.

28 November 1995

covering letter

1 sheet

Dr Davey notes several of the problems encountered by Joseph Clayton in his research and the fact that subsequent findings may throw a different light on the evidence retrieved.

MS 09419/2

Results of research into fossil pollen in peat at Close Sartfield, Ballaugh

Davey, Peter J.

December 1995

cover note; dissertation

1 sheet

A covering note for the dissertation MS 09419/1 and letter from Dr Peter Davey MS 09419/2 see item level entries for detailed descriptions of letter and dissertation.

MS 09419

'Immigration and identity on the Isle of Man'

Davidson, Ian

1992

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA dissertation submitted to School of Geography, St Hugh's College, Oxford University. The author attempts to fill the gap of the shortage of quantitative data regarding differences in attitude to identity among local and incomer groups; also the effect of immigration on cultural and national identity. The dissertation concludes that there is an impact from migrants (demographic, economic, social and attitudinal). Kinship, community and persistence of place are identified as some of the factors marking Manx identity.

MS 13833/13

'Ludwig Baruch: A Case Study on Internment within Wartime Britain, October 1939-July 1940'

Davies, Darren

May 2012

dissertation

51 pages

Illustrated BA Honours degree in Modern European history dissertation submitted to the Division of Peace Studies, University of Bradford, for which the author was awarded a first. The dissertation focuses on a case study of Ludwig Burach internment in Britain, including his return to England following the sinking of Arandora Star and up to his deportation on the Dunera July 1940. The author contrasts Ludwig's experiences with facilities and experiences of internees on the Isle of Man (see pages 27-28 etc). The Burachs were living in Liverpool at the time of the outbreak of war.

MS 13547

'Inventory of treens & quarterlands in the Isle of Man together with a record of their areas'

Davies, Elwyn

1960s

dissertation appendix

1 folder

Appendix II of Elwyn Davies' thesis submitted to University of Manchester on land holding in Man. Information by Sheading. [Computed from Woods Atlas].

MS 06806

'An attempt to elucidate the medieval abbeyland boundaries of Lezayre parish, Isle of Man'

Davis, Wendy

1989

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Archaeology dissertation submitted to St David's College, Lampeter, University of Wales. Considers Lezayre parish and the problem of the abbeylands; location and history of monastery; Lezayre abbeyland boundaries; previous work on the place-names; location of Lake Myrasco.

MS 08849

'The development of secondary education in the Isle of Man since 1940'

Dawson, W.H.

May 1969

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for diploma in Advanced Study of Education, University of Liverpool. Content considers the administration of Manx education, schools in 1940, reorganisation in 1945, Education Act 1949, information on Ramsey Grammar School, St Ninians, Douglas High School for Boys, Ballakermeen, Douglas High School for Girls and Castle Rushen High School. Includes information on population of secondary aged children and of the Isle of Man in towns and villages from the 1966 census and a plan of the first Castle Rushen High School.

Includes letter from author in 1986.

MS 06645

**' "A Question which affects our prestige as a nation": the history of
British civilian internment, 1899-1945'**

Denness, Zoe Andrea

October 2012

thesis

345 pages

Abstract: This thesis offers a comparative analysis of British wartime civilian internment policies, focusing on three key case studies: the South African War (1899-1902), the First World War and the Second World War. It seeks to determine the place of the 'concentration camps' of the South African War within the history of internment and the extent to which world war internment episodes were shaped by both historical and contemporary experiences. It suggests that reactions to internment, at both state and popular levels, are revealing about Britain's self-image in relation to civil rights, justice and the treatment of minorities.

In particular, the thesis argues that gender ideologies were highly significant in determining the development of internment policies, playing a central role in shaping popular images of the enemy and underpinning official assumptions about the treatment of women by the state. The debates and discussions which emerged around internment policy also provide insight into the ways in which the experience of war can accentuate the exclusion of minorities and the reinforcement of racial stereotypes. The thesis examines the ways in which racialized and gendered discourses converged during each conflict to create particular understandings of the enemy, which in turn had a discernible impact on the development of internment policies.

Specific mentions of the Isle of Man on pages 200, 227-228, 268, 270-275, 288-289, 300, 302, 304, 308-309, 327-328, 332,

MS 14865

'How did the Lords of Man influence the Island economically from 1680 to 1765 when the restoration occurred?'

Dennis, Danielle

2020

dissertation

47 pages

BA dissertation submitted to Keele University. Arranged with chapters covering the financial records of the Charges of revenues and Waterbailiff's accounts (chapter 2), the Stanley's last years 1680-1736. Land issues and the start of the real push for the import and export trade on the Island (chapter 3) and the Atholls and the road to the end of economic control for the Lords of Man (chapter 4).

The dissertation has a Covid-19 disclaimer and note that the work was submitted by a student with dyslexia. With the MNH copy, the author included a photograph of herself holding the dissertation with her pony - because of coronavirus restrictions she was not allowed to hand in a physical copy of her work so this was a different way of marking a milestone with a treasured pony who died later in 2020.

MS 14836

'The potential of the Manx documentary source for climate reconstruction, 1800-1850'

Devine, G.F.

1994

dissertation

1 volume

MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Wolverhampton. The quality and quality of the Manx documentary source was investigated and its potential for climate reconstruction assessed. In order to appraise the quality of such sources for climate reconstruction a time period with significantly different climatic conditions to the present day was selected, the Little Ice Age. Sources consulted included newspapers, diaries, manuscripts and some instrumental data. The sources were assessed through qualitative and quantitative interpretation. The dissertation concludes that further work is necessary and a more continuous record needs to be gleaned from the archives, as many sources, as yet, are unexploited.

MS 13833/14

'Aspects of the Isle of Man in the Seventeenth Century'

Dickinson, John Roger

1991

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. Considers the government of the Isle of Man; agriculture, fisheries and industry; internal and overseas trade. Includes list of Governors and deputy Governors for the Island 1578-1713; Comptrollers 1590-1720; Receivers 1590-1700; Deemsters 1590-1734; Waterbailiffs 1590-1704; Lord Attorney's 1590-1704; a list of mills 1500-1700; customs revenue ingates and outgates 1590-1704.

MS 08955

'Reproductive biology of Manx Labridae (Pisces)'

Dipper, Frances Anne

1976

thesis

1 volume; 3 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching a family of teleost fish of which 5 species of Wrasse are found in coastal waters around the Isle of Man (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 040).

MS 11474/35

'Aspects of early development in the plaice *Pleuronectes platessa* L.'

Douglas, Mark T.

1977

thesis

1 volume; 3 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 044).

MS 11474/38

'A New Cathedral for the Isle of Man'

Dowd, Norman Leslie

January 2014

document

15 pages

Illustrated essay submitted to Open University towards Masters of Arts in Religious Studies. The author considers the history of the Isle of Man's cathedrals and then investigates how the site for a new cathedral was finally chosen. He expresses surprise that it seems to have been a non-political process. N.B. Closed for ten years from date of deposit (open June 2024).

MS 13565

'A contribution from the Isle of Man'

Doyle, David C.

October 2005

conference paper

19 pages

Paper delivered by Deemster Doyle at a Legal Wales Conference, October 2005. The author reviews the Island's legal system and judiciary with especial reference to the role of Deemster. He draws out the advantage of the Isle of Man setting its own judicial process and sentencing policies enabling the making of laws to match the Island's needs and responding quickly and positively to changing local and international social conditions. He cites a more severe sentencing regime than prevails in England and Wales in relation to importing and dealing in Class A drugs. The Deemster notes that reference is made to guideline cases in England and Wales, additional jurisdictions and member states of the Commonwealth. He continues by discussing the Island's constitutional position before addressing future concerns, noting that 'independence is first and foremost a state of mind' and encouraging the view that the Isle of Man and Wales are part of a wider civilisation. He closes with the following words, 'We will both thrive in our internal independence and we will both thrive in the contributions we can make to the wider international community. But let us not forget the strength, knowledge and extended reach we can all enjoy through the co-operation and communication that comes from working together. Let the Isle of Man and Wales work together.'

MS 11310

'Recruitment in North Irish Sea scallop stocks'

Duggan, Neil A.

1987

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 095).

MS 11474/64

'An ecological and population study of Arenicola marina L'

Duncan, A.

1955

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating a type of lugworm. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 006).

MS 11474/6

'Egg quality and the over-ripening process in salmonids'

Duncan, Sarah Katherine

1993

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching Atlantic salmon and rainbow trout. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 146).

MS 11474/81

'The British influence over the making of Manx criminal law and procedure (1765-1993)'

Edge, Peter

1993

thesis

651 pages

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Cambridge by Peter William Edge, Wolfson College, University of Cambridge. Edge sets out to prove his central thesis that the criminal law and procedure of the Isle of Man after the Revestment of 1765 was transformed to become almost identical to the law of England. He summarises, 'The transformation was gradually effected, not by the powers of the British government in the Isle of Man, but by the powers of the local authorities. This transformation cannot be viewed as simple coercion of Manx authorities by the British government, although coercion was possible and of occasional importance, but rather was the result of persistent voluntary adoption of English models by Manx legislators and Manx judges. Despite the largely voluntary nature of this transformation, the mechanisms by which it was effected are not, in modern conditions, acceptable, and need reforming to establish legitimacy'.

Chapters include an introduction to Manx legal history (ch 2), legal powers of British organs of government in the Isle of Man (ch 3), the codification of Manx criminal law (1422-1993) in ch 4, Manx criminal law and procedure before Revestment (ch 5), Manx criminal law and procedure after Revestment (ch 6) and the making of Manx criminal law and procedure (ch 7).

MS 14852

**'Furness Abbey and Daughter Houses: A Study in Irish Sea Relations,
1134-1278'**

Edmonds, Fiona

2001

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation with colour illustrations submitted by Fiona Edmonds as part requirement for a [History] BA at Oxford University. The study treats the investigation of the relations between Furness and its daughter houses (including Rushen Abbey) as an examination of cultural interaction between the northwest of England and the 'Celtic' lands. It investigates the relations between these houses by assessing the status of Furness and its daughter houses in the region and the role of patrons in the formation of the filiation. Relations between the mother and daughter houses are discussed and linked with the Cistercian and Savigniac ideas behind the workings of a filiation. Attention is given to the material evidence of the monastic buildings and how far this evidence shows links between mother and daughter houses or the influence of local architectural style. The author supports the view that the Isle of Man was crucial in the political and cultural links that bound the northwest of England with other coastal areas of the northern Irish Sea region. Includes churches dedicated to St.Mary.

MS 10442

'The Marine Polyzoa of the Isle of Man'

Eggleston, D.

1963

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 018).

MS 11474/16

'The life and military service of John Charles, a Trinidad born drummer in the 32nd (Cornwall) Regiment of Foot, and late a resident of the Isle of Man'; list of four other black soldiers in 32nd Regiment of Foot; synopsis of John D Ellis' MA dissertation 'Nineteenth Century Culture and Society: The Visual Representation, Role and Origin of Black Soldiers in British Army Regiments during the Early Nineteenth Century' (University of Nottingham, 2000)

Ellis, John D.

2001

extract from dissertation

3 items

Biographical notes, accompanying notes and synopsis of Masters dissertation.

The biographical notes for John Charles (1794-1862) record that he served with the 2nd Battalion 32nd Foot from 1808 until 1845 and that he was living in Malew with his Irish born wife Ann by 1851. She outlived him, dying in 1874.

The typescript synopsis of John Ellis' thesis appeared in the Black and Asian Studies Association Newsletter No. 30 April 2001.

MS 10444

'Thomas Henry Hall Caine's Novels on the Isle of Man'

Falkensammer, Christine

July 1979

dissertation

1 volume

The contents of this typescript dissertation are subdivided by the following headings: Introduction, Hall Caine - The Man, Setting, Plot, Structure, Theme and Motive, Reception, Conclusion and Bibliography. The piece was produced as English homework and submitted to Professor Dr Erwin Sturzl at the [University of Salzburg]. Looks at novels set entirely on the Isle of Man 'The Deemster', 'The Manxman', 'The Master of Man'. The dissertation also looks at Manx Fairy beliefs and superstitions, Manx customs connected with farming, fishing, marriage, Oie'll Verree. Also attitudes towards his novels by Manx people at the time of their writing.

MS 10317

'The origins of public elementary education in the Isle of Man'

Faragher, R.F.

1982

dissertation

1 file

Photocopy of typescript Bed dissertation. Contents cover early elementary education; the passage of the Elementary Education Act and its contents and public elementary education in the Isle of Man.

See also MS 08856.

MS 08391

'The origins of public elementary education in the Isle of Man'

Faragher, R.F.

1982

dissertation

1 file

Photocopy of typescript dissertation submitted for BEd degree. Covers early elementary education, the passage of the Elementary Education Act and its contents and public elementary education in the Isle of Man.

MS 08856

An essay on taxation

Faragher, Robert

essay

MS 01443

'The Irish famine, its effects on the Isle of Man and how the media viewed it: an analysis'

Faragher, Sheila

March 2000

dissertation

1 volume

BA Hons History degree dissertation, at an unidentified university. The aim of the dissertation is to examine how the Irish famine affected the Isle of Man. Explore was there an increase in the population of Irish immigrants to the Island, how they arrived and what were their employment. chapters covered the Irish in Douglas and the rest of the Island; housing, work and lifestyles; effects on the Island caused by Irish immigrants; appendix includes table of Irish people living in Douglas 1841-1851 and table of number of people entering the Isle of Man plus group size, also includes proclamation against letting beggars or vagrants coming into the isle of Man 24th May 1849. . The dissertation examines accounts of Irish people being landed at various shores (not ports) around the Island unobserved if possible and comments on the high density of Irish immigrants lived in the Wellington Square, Sand (Strand) and Chester streets area of Douglas in the late 1840s.

MS 12853

Essay responding to the questions 'Describe the features of these aerial photographs and discuss their possible archaeological significance. What limitations are encountered when attempting to assess their significance ?'

Fargher, Anna

1990s

essay

1 file

Undergraduate illustrated Archaeology second year aerial photography assignment submitted to the University of Sheffield. The author considers the crop marks featured in two oblique aerial photographs of Cronk Moor farm (sic), Arbory by using the RCHME classification system of morphological description and then making comparisons with crop marks found at Ballacagen and Ballanorris, Kiondroghad (Andreas) and Ballanicholas (Santon). Fargher concludes that Cronk Moor could possibly be an iron age round house site although the evidence is 'sketchy'. She notes that a comprehensive aerial project needs to be undertaken as a means of recording and finding new sites.

MS 09731

'To what extent was 'community' evident in the Isle of Man internment camps during the Second World War?'

Fargher, James J.C.

2011

essay

12 pages

Oxford Brookes local history coursework. The essay examines the sense of community that could have been evident within the internment camps during the Second World War. The author uses quotes from internees and camp officials to support that there was a sense of community and belonging experienced between the internees.

MS 12947

'Brother John? ... A Source and the Scholar'

Fargher, Marinda

2004

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool for the degree of Master of Arts in Manx Studies under the direction of the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. The dissertation is about the priest John, who lived at Keeill Woirrey, Corrany Valley, Maughold. There is a runic inscription on the cross fragment (Kermode 114/115; Manx Museum 144/145) found at the site of Keel Wire now located at Imago Churchyard that names the priest John. The dissertation examines the differing interpretations of the runic inscription in the past and present, ecclesiastical connections and cults, and the significance of slab as a documentary source.

MS 11529

'The Revestment of the Sovereignty of the Isle of Man in the British Crown 1765'

Fargher, Nancy M.

May 1931

dissertation

1 volume

History BA dissertation submitted to the School of History (Medieval and Modern), University of Liverpool. Fargher explores the constitution of the Isle of Man before the Act of Revestment; the sovereignty of the Isle of Man in relation to the British Crown; the political situation at the time of the Revestment and the circumstances of the signing of the contract and ceremony. She covers how the inhabitants of the island were kept ignorant of the transaction until it was signed as well as the significance of Revestment on the Island.

MS 02061

'The general biology of *Nephrops norvegicus* (L.) off the Isle of Man'

Farmer, Anthony Stephen

1972

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating the Dublin Bay Prawn. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 026).

MS 11474/27

'The History and Development of Ecclesiastical Law and the Bishop's Courts in the Diocese of Sodor and Man'

Farrant, P.W.S.

December 1997

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Laws (M. Juris) at the University of Wales. The dissertation is an outline of the origins and subsequent history and development of the Ecclesiastical Law of the Church in Sodor and Man. Dissertation covers: Manx Church Law today and the historic origins & Diocesan organisation, chapter 1: sources & history of Manx Church Law to 1800, chapter 2: The Church & Manx Civil Government, chapter 3: The Diocese & Establishment, chapter 4: The Manx Ecclesiastical Courts, also includes a Manx view of the Church, Parliamentary attempts to abolish Sodor & Man and is there an island factor in Manx Church Law?

MS 10076

'The Illusory Threat. Enemy Aliens in Britain during the Great War'

Farrar, Martin John

2016

thesis

260 pages

Doctoral thesis submitted to Kings College London with appendices and extensive bibliography. Farrar examines the methodology and working of the British intelligence community and its impact on governmental decisions and policy regarding internment during the First World War including the creation of legislation directly aimed at protecting domestic security and against enemy aliens. Farrar states that the British government had a co-ordinated enemy alien policy, which was not borne out of a reaction to press and public pressure for change.

The author examines pre-war developments that facilitated the British government's adoption of the premise that enemy aliens were a potential domestic security threat to the home front in the event of a war with Germany (these developments were the birth of the Secret Service Bureau and the activity surrounding the compilation of the unofficial register of aliens). He also considers the patterns and impact of press and public pressure on the British government's alien enemy policy. By making use of newly released archives he demonstrates that the Secret Service Bureau was at the centre of government thinking and policy development relating to enemy aliens and internment.

in his concluding remarks Farrar states, 'By 1916, M15 and the government knew that legislation and a policy of internment with exemption meant that enemy aliens were no longer a threat. However, for the press and public the illusory threat continued to keep them awake at night long after the war ended.' (p230) He also looks ahead to how internment policy developed post 1919, during the Second World War and into the 21st century.

Reference to the Isle of Man: p228.

MS 14734

'The co-existence and landscape use of hen harriers (*Circus cyaneus*), kestrels (*Falco tinnunculus*) and sparrowhawks (*Accipiter nisus*) on the Isle of Man'

Faulkner, Helen

May 2005

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to Anglia Polytechnic University (later Anglia Ruskin University) as coursework for a BSc degree in zoology. The co-existence of hen harriers, kestrels and sparrowhawks and their use of the local habitat on the Isle of Man was examined for this dissertation. The dissertation covers bird species on the Isle of Man, threats to birds of prey, bird communities, hypothesis questions, results. Areas surveyed were Snaefell, Slieau Whallian, Andreas Village, Cregneash, Rushen, Jurby East, Laxey Glen, Calf of Man.

MS 11327

'A critical assessment of the success of smallpox eradication by way of comparison to the failure of the polio campaign'

Fearon, Rebecca

May 2012

dissertation

37 pages

Dissertation submitted as coursework to the Isle of Man College (Degree in Public Health, University of Chester). The dissertation analyses the smallpox campaign from Jenner's vaccinations to the World Health Organisation's 1980 announcement that smallpox had been eradicated. Chapters covered: analysis of Smallpox narrative (Manx Smallpox history); Poliomyelitis analysis (Manx perspective).

MS 13149

'An investigation into the Ecology of the Western Irish Sea Front'

Fernandes, Paul George

1993

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 136).

MS 11474/82

'Art and Identity 'Behind Barbed Wire': Hugo Dachinger in Internment 1940-41'

Fewster, Vanessa

2005

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Masters dissertation submitted to the Courtauld Institute of Art. In this study the author introduces and examines works of the artist, graphic designer and inventor Hugo Dachinger produced between 1940 and 1941 at Huyton Camp, Liverpool area and at Mooragh Camp, Ramsey, Isle of Man. The author explores how Dachinger's works function on multiple levels as historical documents, artistic works and as part of a growing discourse on exile, drawing attention to the environment, community and psychological trauma of internment. The dissertation chapter headings are The First Face of Exile, The Many Faces of Exile, The Internment Camps, Enemy Aliens, Huyton, Newspaper Paintings and Ramsey. Includes a copy of a list of Dachinger's paintings on display at his 'Art Behind Barbed Wire' exhibition Mooragh Camp, November 1940 (copy of MS 10593/3) in the appendices. The main text is 31 pages long.

MS 11308

'Susceptibility of crustose coralline algae to epiphytes'

Figueiredo, Marcia Abreu de Oliveira

1993

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 133).

MS 11474/83

'The ecology of some inshore and intertidal amphipoda'

Fincham, Anthony Arthur

1968

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating shrimp. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 021)

MS 11474/19

'Defining the Deviant: An investigation into the impact of the 'permissive society' on the Isle of Man'

Fisher, Clare

2015

dissertation

1 volume

MA History dissertation submitted to the University of St Andrews. The author investigates the topic of permissiveness on the Isle of Man and its impact on moral boundaries, exploring the extent of permissiveness experienced during the 1960s on the Island. She considers the themes of progression versus conservative interpretations, media and moral panic, moral guardians, the postcard censoring committee and market driven morality. The postcard committee censorship 1951-1971 and the opening of the casino in Douglas by Sean Connery in 1966 are mentioned.

MS 14070

'Competition for food in the Bryozoa'

Fisher, Elaine Margaret

1989

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 109).

MS 11474/68

'South Isle of Man Mapping Dissertation'

Fitch, Simon

1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for Bachelor of Science geology degree at the University of Durham (Department of Geological Sciences). The abstract states : 'This study looks at the diversity of the geology of the south Isle of Man region, which comprises Ordovician slates and Carboniferous conglomerates, limestones and volcanics. Observations made by this project show preserved Boumer sequences in the slates found in this area indicating a turbidite origin. In addition, structural data obtained from the slates shows one major and two minor stages of folding and deformation, probably related to the Caledonian orogenic event. All the main types of brittle deformation can also be observed in this area. The Carboniferous cover which can be observed to unconformably overlie the slates, was also examined. From this examination, new hypothesis's (sic) are proposed for the origin and evolution of the volcanics around Cromwell's walk.' Cromwell's walk a footpath at Scarlett, Malew.

For accompanying map see XG 51 L (P. 6124)

MS 10225

'The role of local archives in the preservation of endangered languages: the Manx and Cornish language revivals'

Fleming, Caitlin

September 2020

dissertation

58 pages

Dissertation submitted towards Masters of Archives and Records Management at the University of Liverpool arranged by a literature review followed by study of developments in Cornwall and the Isle of Man. Caitlin states in her abstract that Cornish and Manx are two languages in the British Isles that have previously been declared extinct, that they are now categorised by UNESCO as critically endangered and have undergone revivals beginning in the 20th century that are ongoing today.

She explores the role that mainstream archival repositories play in language preservation and in supporting ongoing revival movements, examining the approaches taken by Kresen Kernow in Cornwall and the Manx National Heritage Library and Archives on the Isle of Man. Using interviews with staff members at each as well as with Culture Vannin, Isle of Man she considers the respective bodies' approaches towards preserving records of revived Cornish and Manx; also their relationships with local organisations promoting the language and other archival repositories.

MS 14901

**'Estimating the Abundance of the Manx Shearwater on the Calf of Man
Using a Closed, Single Season Occupancy Model'**

Fletcher, Claire Nicole

September 2016

dissertation

67 pages

Illustrated MSc dissertation in Marine Environmental Protection submitted to Bangor University (School of Ocean Science), Anglesey. The author analyses the results of using a single season closed state occupancy model alongside the traditional lure method for determining burrow occupancy in three colonies. She notes that applying this modelling method reduces the likelihood of individuals going undetected and applying it in quadrats is less intensive than surveying colonies in their entirety. Future studies could benefit from applying the same occupancy model to the remaining four colonies not surveyed in this study.

MS 14941

**'A study of the constitutional and financial movements in the Isle of Man
1833-1866'**

Forster, R.E.

1951

dissertation

1 volume

Undergraduate dissertation submitted to the University of Birmingham.

MS 06920

Essays and research notes of Bob Forster

Forster, Robert E.C.

1970s-1990s

essays and research notes

1 folder

Topics covered include the Press Gang on the Isle of Man, Peel Schools, the Jacobite Rebellion and the Isle of Man, Agrarian Changes and Emigration, 1750-1850, problems facing 18th century trade in the Isle of Man, 18th century politics in the Isle of Man, the lottery in the Isle of Man and Hall Caine.

MS 10526

'On Discourse and Materiality: Personhood in the Neolithic of the Isle of Man'

Fowler, Christopher John

September 1999

thesis

245 pages

Illustrated thesis submitted for Doctor of Philosophy Department of Archaeology University of Southampton. The thesis discusses the prevalent interpretative schemes which archaeologists use to understand prehistoric people, prehistoric bodies and prehistoric social relationships. It also examines the role of phenomenology inferring past experience, the use of ethnographic analogy understanding past and present ideas and experiences of the person and body; the impact of modernity in forming current ideas of the person (particularly the impact of archaeological thought; and the relationship between the material world, social activity and discourse, both in modernity and in prehistory. Chapters covered: discourse theory and archaeology; situating Manx material: current interpretations, current problems; the individual and prehistory: a critique; social theory: discourse, self and body; materiality and personhood emergent in the earlier Manx Neolithic; relating to the Neolithic. Appendices include: reference to sites used in thesis-Ballafayle, Ballaharra, Ballateare, Ballavarry, Billown Quarry, Castal yn Ard, Killeba, King Orry's Grave, Knocksharry, Meayll Hill, Ronaldsway.

See also M 28082 F.6/184q The Neolithic of the Irish sea: materiality and traditions of practice.

MS 13485

'On discourse and materiality: personhood in the Neolithic of the Isle of Man'

Fowler, Christopher John

1999

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the Department of Archaeology, Faculty of Arts, University of Southampton. The thesis explores the theme of personhood in prehistory and discusses the prevalent interpretative schemes which archaeologists use to understand prehistoric people, prehistoric bodies and social relationships. Two main theories that are employed in this study are both geared towards understanding social relationships and the way personhood is generated through activity: performativity and personhood. An appendix includes a catalogue of main Manx Neolithic sites referred to in the text.

MS 13833/15

'Buried Treasure - Funding Our Past. The Implications of Finds of Archaeological Treasure for Museums'

Fox, Allison

March 2005

dissertation

1 volume

Museum Studies MA dissertation submitted to the University of Leicester. In her introduction the writer sets out the aims of her study, namely 'to address the wide-ranging implications of finds of treasure for museums. Looking specifically at the finds that fall within the various legal definitions of treasure within the British Isles, perceptions and processes will be discussed as will the importance of treasure finds and any implications for the wider heritage-resource. The main body of the work will look in detail at why and how museums get involved in the process and at what cost to their resources. The areas of museum work upon which treasure finds may impact will be discussed and three case studies will be presented to give examples of the level of involvement of a national, regional and local museum organization in the process. The benefits and costs to museums of acquiring treasure will be examined'. Questionnaires completed by staff members at the Manx Museum (national agency), Yorkshire Museum (regional) and Shetland Museum (local) are analysed and issues such as conservation, access and management and marketing are assessed.' Chapters covered: what is treasure?; discovery of treasure and implications for cultural heritage; impacts of finds of treasure on museum practice; sensitivities, benefits and costs of museums

MS 11362

'M.H. Baillie Scott on the Isle of Man'.

Fox, Geoffrey

1985

dissertation

73 pages

An options report submitted to the Huddersfield Polytechnic School of Architecture as part of the graduate diploma in architecture final examination, 1985. A study of Baillie Scott's work during the years 1889 to 1901 when Scott was developing his theories and refining his architecture. Fox notes in his preface, 'These early buildings - mainly houses - are used to trace the path of his development to the point of his fully mature style. The measurement of his development is made by a comparison of two houses: Blackwell, a major project of 1898, with Broadleys, built in the same year by his famous contemporary, Voysey.' He continues, 'It is intended that this study...will go some way in re-establishing Baillie Scott's position in the history of architecture and will provoke the reader into questioning his view of history as framed by historians.' Chapters covered: early years; Scott's work on the Isle of Man; later work; Scott and Voysey; list of work.

MS 12796

Research papers of Paul Francis, investigating Manx airfield archaeology and 20th c. military and civil defence on the Isle of Man with financial support from the Manx Heritage Foundation

Francis, Paul; McVaney, Muriel

2002-2005

7 boxes

Contains reports, newspaper cuttings, copies of other primary and secondary sources and correspondence. Includes report on the Airfield Archaeology of RAF Jurby and Associated Sites (2 copies). The newscuttings and other resources were researched and compiled by assistant Muriel McVaney on behalf of Paul Francis who wrote in five parts a work entitled 'Isle of Man 20th Century Military Archaeology'. A summary list of Manx newspapers references 1899 to 1955 is included in part five (pp.14-25 First World War and pp. 37-49 Second World War list internment camp references).

MS 11313

'The Independent Order of Rechabites in the Isle of Man : an account with some social comment on the influence and activities of this Friendly Society from 1836 to 1996'

Franklin, Alan Geoffrey

1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA degree in Manx Studies at the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies). The chapter headings are as follows: Alcohol and the Isle of Man, Temperance movements, the first tents and early development, the largest home district in the order, the peak of the order and clouds on the horizon, state benefits and events up to 1945, after the Second World War and the effects of the Welfare State. Includes list of names of adult tents, number of members up to 1972, list of juvenile tents, occupations of members of Mona Union and sons of Mona, Methodist membership statistics.

MS 10217

'The effects of water circulation and photoperiod on the growth and ovarian development of a penaeid and a caridean prawn'

Frederiks, Rogier

1983

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 068).

MS 11474/51

'A Geographical Survey of Douglas, Isle of Man'

Gale, G.E.

1950

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to Sheffield City Training College. Contents, supplemented with numerous photographs and diagrams, include a short history of the Isle of Man, an introduction to Douglas and a summary of its industries (visiting, minor, fishing, shopping and retail), employment, population, housing, communications and climate. Includes photographs of the Empress Hotel, Sefton Hotel, Castle Street, Strand Street, Shaw's Brow, South Quay, slum clearance 1935, the Arches, Tynwald Terrace, Wellington Square, Douglas Head, North Quay, Hilary Park, Derby Square, Woodbourne Square, Hutchinson Square, Spring Valley Estate and Pulrose. Includes samples of Central Knitting Co woollen goods and other manufacturers; discusses Erskine Clothing manufacturing Co Ltd., Greeba Manufacturing Co Ltd., Gaywear Ltd, LG Meyer, R DEngineering Ltd and Dowty Ltd. Includes a survey of the main shopping area in Douglas and types of shops; water supply to Douglas with photographs of reservoir and filter house; Pulrose Power Station with turbine room, cooling tower; photographs and plans of Ballakermeen High School.

MS 08951

'Streamwater quality in Sulby Glen, Isle of Man: the influence of Sulby Dam and consequences for fauna'

Galtress, Karen J.

2005

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract; 1 disc

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 208).

MS 11474/118

'Sublittoral ecology and community composition of the Isle of Man'

Gardner, Sharon & Howe, Lara

2002

document

1 volume

Illustrated project work submitted by third year marine biology undergraduate students as a culmination of a work based learning project in conjunction with Manx National Heritage to provide information for the design of a new natural history gallery at the Manx Museum. Key areas of the sublittoral habitat are identified with accompanying species lists, food webs and detailed species descriptions. In addition, study results are included of the habitats of shipwrecks, the Calf of Man and the plankton and nekton communities. The results are presented of feedback from 160 school children about suggestions for gallery display ideas made during arranged school visits in November 2001. The authors' recommendations are that study be made of the offshore sediment community to complete the overall picture of the sublittoral fauna and flora of the Isle of Man; that a phase II diving study report on the community composition of organisms inhabiting the maerl beds; and that a programme of awareness for local businesses, schools and the general public be developed in order to conserve the many diverse habitats and species found in the Isle of Man.

MS 10634

'Honest Trade. John Ruskin's influence on honest manufacture and trade during the late-nineteenth century'

Garnett, James Alexander

September 2006

dissertation (ma)

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted for the degree of MA in Ruskin Studies, University of Lancaster. The dissertation which sets out to give a broad insight into Ruskin's mercantile family background, to highlight his alarm over social injustice and explore his subsequent attempts at alternatives, such as the founding of the Guild of St George, his support of Egbert Rydings's home-spun woollen mill at Laxey, Isle of Man and his championing of the Langdale and Keswick linen industries, also a Yorkshire textile enterprise, George Thomson's industrial partnership at Woodhouse Mills, Deighton, near Huddersfield. Also includes family tree of John Ruskin writer & philosopher.

MS 11503

'The Isle of Man's annual financial 'Imperial Contribution' to Britain in particular the British Parliament's Privy Council Committee report 1925/1926'

Gawne, Christopher W.

September 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA degree in Manx Studies at the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies). The abstract sets out the dissertation's aims as being to look at the history of the contribution paid by the Isle of Man to Britain for 'defence and common services', to investigate the associated bureaucratic and political bargaining processes, to see how the processes parallel the Isle of Man's pursuit for greater autonomy, and to consider the Island's uncertain relationship with Britain. Contains statistics for imperial contribution from 1900 to 1999.

MS 10198

Essays on 'Constitutional Change'

Gawne, Christopher W.

1998

essays

2 files

Typescript essays with bibliographies submitted as coursework for the 'Constitutional Change' module, part of an MA degree in Manx Studies (University of Liverpool, Centre for Manx Studies).

MS 10473

'Development of the Fiscal Relationship between the Isle of Man and Britain. Revestment Act to Common Purse Arrangement 1765-1895'

Gawne, Christopher W.

September 2005

thesis

1 volume

Doctoral thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by Kit Gawne. Within the introduction, the author sets out the parameters of his research noting 'This study concentrates principally on the concerns surrounding the Manx customs revenue. It also seeks to identify how the amounts of expenditure were decided, how the issue of the surplus revenue was handled and how the levels of customs duties were determined. It investigates what the roles of the British authorities, the British appointed Governors and the Island's ancient parliament, Tynwald were. It evinces how the Isle of Man's circumstances progressed, why Britain came to take control of the Manx customs for its own purposes, the different effects the economic changes had on the fortunes of the many groups of people living there, where the pressure came from to alter the Island's relationship with Britain, how the periodic difficulties were handled and who benefited from the circumstances and at whose expense. The study considers the status of Tynwald and how Britain's imposed sovereignty over the Island had major consequences on limiting and controlling the financial prerogative of the Manx parliament.' The thesis is an investigation into the fiscal relationship between the Isle of Man and Britain during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Subjects covered within the thesis: the Isle of Man up to Revestment 1765, Revestment purchase of the isle of Man from the feudal Lords of Man, resistance to customs duties assimilation, alterations to customs duties and license system, resistance to Manx fiscal control, abolition of the license system, major resolutions of financial and constitutional controversies, the common purse arrangement, . Appendices include information on customs statistics 1736-1900, Robert Fargher, John Bluett, Sir William Hillary, Sir John Bowring, Henry Loch, James Brown, election of the House of Keys 1867, Sir Spencer Walpole and Sir West Ridgeway.

MS 11455

**'The Common Purse Agreement' between the Isle of Man and Britain.
Pressures and uncertainty - winners and losers?'**

Gawne, Christopher W.

March 2002

seminar paper

21 sheets

Paper delivered at Centre for Manx Studies seminar on 7 March 2002. The writer rehearses some of his MA dissertation subject matter before explaining the parameters of early MPhil/PhD research into the common purse agreement (the maintenance by the Isle of Man of customs duties at the same levels as in Britain, the placing of the resultant income of the two countries into a 'common purse' and sharing it out to agreed formulas). He sets out a factual account of the times and events leading up to just before the introduction of the arrangement in 1890. In so doing he draws attention to the papers of John Courteney Bluett as a useful future research source. The title question of the paper is purposefully not answered, given the research still underway.

MS 10532

**'Between 1903 and 1990 the Isle of Man achieved internal home rule.
Why did it take over eighty years for the Isle of Man to develop an
executive government responsible to Tynwald?'**

Gawne, Christopher W.

May 1998

essay

1 file

Essay covers Raglan constitutional struggle 1903-1919; interwar developments 1919-1939; Second World War; negotiations, agreements and legislation 1949-1958; transfer of executive power 1958-1980; Isle of Man Government 1980-1990; Home Office and Treasury control; Civil Service; Legislative Council; board system.

MS 10473/1

**'In what ways has the relationship of the Isle of Man to the United
Kingdom changed during the twentieth century and what features of
that relationship have not changed?'**

Gawne, Christopher W.

1998

essay

1 file

Essay covers the constitution, the crown, Royal assent, position of the Governor, Home Office, functions of government, the Island's international status and relationship with Europe.

MS 10473/2

'Fear in the Child'

Gawne, Winifred

1933-1935

essay

1 file

Handwritten essay for an educational studies course submitted an unknown institution. The author cites Manx superstitions and folklore.

MS 13515

'Evidence of Scandinavian settlement and rule in the Isle of Man'

Geddes, Fionn James

1995

dissertation

1 volume

BA History dissertation, submitted to the University of Nottingham. The author appraises the evidence for the period of Scandinavian rule in the Isle of Man (798-1265 AD), investigating place names, archaeological evidence, stone sculptural art, numismatic evidence and documentary material.

MS 13833/16

'A study of settlement patterns in the parishes of Rushen and Arbory, Isle of Man'

Gethings, Dorothy I.

February 1959

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA Geography dissertation submitted to Queens University, Belfast. The author covers the physical background, settlement pattern in 1840, factors which have changed the settlement pattern of 1840 and the settlement pattern of the present day with concluding remarks. In summarising, the author notes that the pattern of settlement fits into Kinvig's scheme for Highland Britain with changes taking place within the Atlantic zone of coastal plateau and lowlands and settlement shrinking away from the upland margin. As well as a change in distribution, there is a change from a rural economy to one with an urban emphasis, attributable to the development of tourism and the growth of a residential population around the towns of Port St Mary and Port Erin. The author discusses tithe plans and includes a map of settlement patterns in Rushen and Arbory 1840 and 1950s, land utilisation map 1840 and tithe plans for Surby Moor.

MS 06018

'Politics and Internment on the Isle of Man, 1914-18'

Gibney, Jack

2016

dissertation

40 pages

History degree dissertation submitted to New College, Oxford University. The author considers pre-war Manx politics, the arrival of the 'Alien Invasion', the politics of maintaining the internees, internment and the economic crisis, the wartime campaigns for reform, rise of annexationism, political changes of 1917-1918, end of the war and a transformed politics. His concluding remarks end with the assertion, 'The serious threats to Home Rule, as well as the far better organised movement favouring democratic reforms and social legislation, were what forced the island's politics in the direction of class concerns, democratic concerns, and discovering a more proper definition of what Home Rule meant. This would not have occurred in the way it did, were it not for the presence of the camps.'

MS 14295

'How did Sir John Stanley II achieve the domination of the state over the church in the Isle of Man from 1414 to 1432?'

Gillespie, Mark

1994

dissertation

1 volume

MA dissertation in Mediaeval Studies submitted to the University of Liverpool, containing a brief overview of the rulers of the Island up to the Stanleys. Discusses the relationship that Sir John Stanley had with the church.

MS 13833/17

'Freedom, community and coping: women's internment experiences in Rushen camp, Isle of Man, May 1940-July 1941'

Gladwin, Georgina

May 2014

dissertation

47 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of Nottingham as coursework towards a BA History degree. The author was awarded a First for the dissertation. The dissertation covers 'Freedom and Autonomy'; 'Culture, coping and community'; 'Outside links'.

MS 13652

Archibald Knox'

Gleave, M.L.

1973

essay

14 pages

Possibly submitted for a Dip AD diploma at University of Leeds or another Leeds higher education facility. Typescript essay touching on the influences, career and artistic style of Archibald Knox, his association with the architect Mackay Hugh Baillie Scott and his posthumous reputation. Includes a biography of Archibald Knox on the Isle of Man and at London and a discussion of his influences; also a brief biography of Mackay Hugh Baillie-Scott's time on the Isle of Man.

MS 06893

'Female Internment During the Second World War'

Gleghorn, Gough, Phelps

2006

essay

1 file

Group essay submitted by Debra Gleghorn, Carrie Gough, Paul Hendry and Claire Phelps as part of History MA degree coursework at the University of Sussex. The essay focuses on the women interned on the Isle of Man during WW2 within Rushen Camp. Themes covered include the change of identity due to the increase of population from 600 to 5000 within a few months, attitudes of residents in Port Erin and Port St Mary towards the internees. references from oral history interviews of Herma Wolfgang, Bianca Heller, Ira Richowski, Mary Kay and Barbara Eaton from the 1970s.

MS 11369

'The Isle of Man: A Rural and Natural Resource Study'

Godfrey, N.P.

1973

report

2 volumes

illustrated with plentiful maps and photographs this report sets out the brief and desired outcomes as well as background notes and the resources under scrutiny (population, natural resources, utilities, industry, employment and the economy, recreation and tourism, transport, shopping, education and social services. He discusses problems, major alternative strategies and adopted policies before setting out assorted proposals and implementation (section eight). Appendices include but are not limited to how a questionnaire was formulated for feedback on assorted rural concerns, a summary of Manx planning law, how the merit of the most important landscapes on the Island was evaluated and a summary of landscape character areas. Grid references are given for historic buildings and structures of national importance.

MS 06872

'Two Enamelled horse harness mounts in Scottish / Irish style from Viking period dated: 900-950AD found at Galston, Isle of Lewis'

Godwin, David L.

April 2014

document

33 pages

Illustrated artifact report with bibliography and appended images, submitted to the School of Geosciences - Archaeology, University of Aberdeen as part of module work (KL3541, Viking Archaeology, 2014) for his Masters degree in Scottish Archaeology (distance learning over four years). The author describes the Galston mounts and compares their characteristics with ones found at Balladoole, Isle of Man and at Aggersborg, Denmark.

MS 13539

'Bionomics of the Norway Pout, 'Gadus esmarkii' in the Irish Sea; Seasonal Histological Changes in the Gonads of the Whiting, 'Gadus merlangus' and Norway Pout 'Gadus esmarkii', in the Irish Sea'

Gokhale, S.V.

1953

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to University of Liverpool by a student at the Marine Biological Station, Port Erin (Port Erin ref: ZAT 003).

MS 11474/3

'To what extent was the policy of Manx internment during the Second World War justifiable?'

Goode, Graihagh

2012

essay

7 pages

Extended history project essay submitted to Nottingham Girls High School.

MS 13497

'Having a baby on the Isle of Man: The analysis and interpretation of data collected as part of the European Longitudinal study of Pregnancy and Childhood (ELSPAC) 1991-1992'

Goodfellow, Stephanie

1995

thesis extract

2 volumes

Extracts from a thesis submitted for the PhD degree, Faculty of Medicine, University of Bristol. The thesis describes a study of 1358 mothers and their partners who were enrolled in the European Longitudinal study of Pregnancy and Childhood between June 1990 and December 1991. Results are presented from the time of enrolment and cover the events of pregnancy, labour, delivery and outcome of 1325 babies until their discharge from hospital. The study was undertaken in order to determine to what extent the health of the Island population may or may not be disadvantaged relative to mainland Britain. The most important findings were that sociological and emotional disadvantages were predominately found in the first generation sub-population of the island sample and the mean birth weight of the whole sample was 140 gms greater than expected.

MS 13833/18

'Yesterday's News Tomorrow: an investigation into the preservation of newspapers'

Gooding, Sarah

1998

project work (diploma)

32 papers

Project work for postgraduate diploma in Information and Library Management at Liverpool John Moore's University, Liverpool Business School. The author uses the Manx National Heritage Library as a case study covers methodology of study, microfilm, digitisation, newspaper preservation schemes and recommendations for the Manx Museum Library.

MS 10051

'Architectural History through the Archives not Authorship: George Steuart (c.1730-1806)'

Goodsir, Sally

September 2008

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Masters dissertation submitted to the Department of History of Art, University of York the content of which explores George Steuart's relationship with other architects, his patrons such as the third and fourth Dukes of Atholl and with the many craftsmen he employed. Chapters covered: George Steuart's relationship with other architects (Robert Adam, Thomas Brine); relationship with patrons; relationship with craftsmen. In appendix: Athol family tree, shows information about his designs Blair Castle, Castle Mona, Murray monument (Braddan churchyard), Ramsey Courthouse plus others.

MS 12145

'Piggeries, Cowhouses and Mann: Manx planning policy and the conservation of traditional farmsteads on the Isle of Man'

Grace, Eleanor

September 2015

dissertation

161 pages

Dissertation submitted for a MSc degree in Historic Conservation to Oxford Brookes University Department of Planning and University of Oxford Department of Continuing Education. Traditional farmsteads are an important part of the rural landscape of the Isle of Man; however they are vulnerable to dereliction and unsympathetic adaptation. With growing pressure for economic growth and population increase there is rising demand for barn conversions, especially into dwellings. This dissertation examines the suitability of different uses of traditional farm buildings within farmsteads. By studying comparative planning and design guidance, as well as conservation advice from Britain, important historic features of farm buildings and methods of conserving them are established. The dissertation assesses relevant planning policies on the Isle of Man and identifies which features are traditional and worthy of conservation in a Manx farmstead. The body of the dissertation examines several examples of farmsteads varying in size, layout, location and use to see how planning policy relates to them in practice and whether any work which has been carried out has helped in their conservation. The result of these investigations is to determine whether enough is being done to conserve traditional Manx farmsteads. Some further conclusions are drawn as to whether there are particular uses which best contribute to the conservation of historic farmsteads. Farmsteads featured: Ellan Rhennee, Balluagh; Croit-e-Kirkjufal, Rushen; Knockaloe beg, Patrick; Eirinagh barn, Lonan; Ballamaddrell, Arbory; Lower Bishopscourt, Michael; the Venture Centre, Lewaigue Farm, Maughold; Nunnery Howe, Braddan; the Children's Centre Community Farm, Wallberry Farm, Braddan; the Grove Museum, Ramsey; Smeale Farm, Andreas; Ballakillingan, Lezayre; West Nappin, Jurby.

MS 14004

'Fencible Life and Discipline'

Grant, Duncan Charles

2001

dissertation

1 volume

Masters dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies to the University of Liverpool. Chapters include: situation of the Isle of Man, fencible infantry, the Manx Fencibles, the 2nd Royal Manx Fencibles and their nationalities, recruits ages, former trades, court martials, 2nd Royal Fencibles court martials, army life, problems encountered. The dissertation attempts to challenge the assumption that the Manx Fencibles and 2nd Royal Manx Fencibles were all criminals and drunkards and were men who performed their duties to the best of their abilities.

MS 10577

'Foraging and Food Provisioning Strategies of Northern Fulmars and Manx Shearwaters'

Gray, Catherine Mairi

2001

document

149 pages

Illustrated thesis submitted for Doctor of Philosophy to the Department of Biological Sciences, University of Durham. Northern fulmars and Manx shearwaters are pelagic seabirds of the Order Procellariiformes, a group that is characterised by extreme life-history traits. Many of these traits have been associated with the unpredictability of marine food sources. However, fulmars and Manx shearwaters feed their chicks at relatively frequent intervals compared with other procellariiforms, and the life-history implications of this strategy are poorly understood. In this thesis I examined food provisioning and chick growth strategies in fulmars and Manx shearwaters, and discussed these strategies in the context of life history - environment interactions. I tested the efficacy of a periodic weighing method for assessing food provisioning, and found that this gave a very similar estimate of the frequency and size of feeds compared to periodic weighing combined with data on parental attendance, determined by radio tracking. However, periodic weighing was much less effective at distinguishing meals from one or two parents. In Manx shearwaters, chick growth was highly correlated with food provisioning rate, and both variables showed significant annual variation. Both individual and environmental effects contributed to this variation, and in particular, peak mass showed highly significant repeatability coefficients. Fulmars showed significant variation in breeding success, diet and chick growth between two years, but chicks were apparently heavier in a very poor year. This was caused by differential mortality of chicks in poor condition. In Manx shearwaters, male parents visited the nest more frequently and made a greater contribution to food provisioning than females, a strategy that has seldom been reported in sexually monomorphic seabirds. I used a cross-fostering experiment to examine the parent-chick interactions responsible for the mass recession period prior to fledging in Manx shearwaters. Both parents and chicks had an active role in controlling food intake, and the results indicated that mass recession was not caused by parental desertion as previously thought. Chapters covered: assessing food provisioning to nestling Manx Shearwaters and evaluation of methods; annual variation in food provisioning and chick growth in Manx Shearwaters; annual variation in chick growth, food provisioning and diet of Northern Fulmars and implications for monitoring marine environments; food provisioning behavior of male and female Manx Shearwater; pre-fledging mass recession in Manx Shearwaters: parental desertion or nestling anorexia?

MS 13487

'Manx Internment Camps, 1940-1945: Refugee or Detention Camps?'

Gray, Erika

2018

essay

11 pages

Submitted as BA History coursework to Keele University, this essay concludes that 'at least in terms of the men's camps, the Manx Internment Camps were places of detention, and that, regardless of differences of treatment, all internees were in the same position of being kept in a place they did not know, and monitored and controlled by an authority they had lived under and which had turned against them'.

MS 14502

**'A Microcosmic Heterotopia: The Edwardian Theatre as a People's Space
1885-1914'**

Gray, Erika Kathleen

September 2020

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated History Masters dissertation submitted to the University of Bristol. The author discusses the relationship between the space of the Edwardian theatre and its audience, both in terms of its social role and the architectural space. Through the use of Foucault's theory of heterotopia she suggests that the theatre presented both reflections of, and counters to, Edwardian society. She argues that social changes between 1885 and 1914 resulted in a distinct period of theatrical history, characterised by 'social dramas', musical comedies and a shift in popular entertainment from music halls to large auditoriums. The importance of provincial theatres on the type of plays produced is examined, along with the architectural designs and decor found within various Edwardian theatres. Chapter headings are 'Moralistic Melodramas (1), Provincial Playhouses (2) and Auditoriums and Architecture (3).

The Gaiety Theatre, Douglas, Isle of Man and the Hippodrome, Bristol are used as case studies in chapters 2 and 3.

MS 14917

Women's experiences in the Isle of Man during the Second World War, assessed from an oral history interview with Mrs Mary Kaye and other primary and secondary sources

Gray, Joanna

1997

dissertation

1 file

Masters Women and Representation dissertation submitted to De Montfort University, Bedford. The author draws on information supplied by Mrs Mary Kaye whose family owned a hotel in Port Erin, part of Rushen Internment Camp during the Second World War. Recorded interviews SA 0292 & SA 0291 used as source material for the dissertation.

MS 09850

'The Nobility in Political Strategy during the Anglo-Scottish Wars, c.1306-1346'

Gray, Victoria

April 2018

dissertation

55 pages

History dissertation completed at Jesus College, Cambridge. Chapter headings are the debate in context: the course of the wars (1); royal strategy (2), defence and offence (3) and the nobility as drivers of strategy (4). Two case studies are Henry Beaumont and William Montagu, both of whom had strong connections to the Isle of Man as Lords of Man under English suzerainty. As well as within footnotes, the Isle of Man is mentioned in the course of the dissertation both in footnotes and on pages 17, 20, 35 and 39. Beaumont is mentioned on pages 2, 10, 28-29, 36, 38-41 while Montagu on pages 19-21.

MS 14908

'Some observations on the plankton of the north Irish Sea'

Graziano, Clemente

1988

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 102).

MS 11474/66

'Settlement patterns in the parishes of Andreas and Bride'

Greaves, Dorothy M.

1969

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation in historical geography presented for a teacher's certificate, Chorley College of Education. Considers the treens of Balywareagh, Balynessar and Kirk Asston, land holdings, archaeological and philological evidence, drift geology and Knock-y-Doonee.

MS 06621

'A Jungian Analysis of Manx Fairy Tales by Sophia Morrison'

Greggor, Robert Juan

2017

essay

16 pages

Third year essay submitted towards a Counselling and Psychology degree at the University of Central Lancashire (UCLAN).

MS 14324

'The Amateur Competition Movement: Shaping Identity through Participation in the Manx Music Festival 1892-2005'

Griffin, Amanda Jane

May 2006

thesis

336 pages

Thesis submitted for a Doctor of Philosophy to the Department of Music, University of Durham. The aim of this dissertation is to consider the thesis that the amateur competitive music festival is a contributor to the formation and maintenance of ideas and ideals of identity. The research begins by considering the advent, growth and spread of the amateur competition festival and how these festivals shaped the musical identity of the British Isles and the personal identity of those participating in the festivals. The dissertation then focuses upon the Isle of Man as the locus of the research considering how identity formation is a complex process shaped both by history "and the personal need to shape and form identity on a number of levels and suggest examples of how cultural identity can be expressed in differing ways. By considering identity formation found in and through the Manx Music Festival both historically and in the contemporary festival society, the research draws upon both primary and secondary source materials including historical documentation, on-site participant/observation, interviews, questionnaires and case studies. The results found have been formulated to present an ethnographic account of Identity formation and maintenance found in, around and through participation in the Manx Music Festival. Finally the research considers the experience of the researcher as an important part of the research process. The dissertation concludes by discussing the outcomes of the research and suggests how the research can be expanded and progressed in the future. Chapters covered: shaping identity: the competition festival movement; Mann, music, tradition and a tale of two festivals; a society in practice; identity through participation; experiencing the Manx festival from an objective identity to a personal identity. Appendices include: account of the first music competitions of the Isle of Man Fine Arts and Industrial Guild IOM Times December 1892; statistics regarding number of classes, entry levels, participating groups and individuals from 1892-2000; W.H.Gill's reasoning and justification behind the composition of the Manx National Anthem dated 1907.

MS 13486

'Art in Exile on the Isle of Man'

Hallam-Howard, Kathryn

2018

dissertation

79 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the Department of History of Art, Birkbeck College, London for a History of Art BA degree. The author answers the question, 'To what extent did the internment of 'enemy alien' artists in Hutchinson Camp better nurture the production of German art decried as 'degenerate' from 1933 onwards by the National Socialist Party? She argues that a series of key enablers helped to deliver a prolific artistic output from 'degenerate artists' interned in Hutchinson Camp, Isle of Man and this output partially counterbalances a warped version of German art history which National Socialists attempted to manufacture.

MS 14461

'An Assessment of the Ballaugh Curragh Wallaby Population'

Harby, Andrew

August 2008

dissertation

1 volume

MSc Conservation dissertation submitted to the Department of Geography, University College London. The author sets out four project objectives; namely: to estimate the size of the current wallaby population on the Ballaugh Curragh wetland site; examine the wallabies' principle diet through faecal analysis; collect observational data to contribute to the understanding of wallaby actions and population dynamics on the site; and through this information, comparative literature and other data sources, infer the potential actions of the wallaby population and their impact on the conservation of the site. Appendix includes plant list of species recorded at Balluagh Curragh 1998.

MS 11968

'Seston dynamics, algal propagule availability and the role of mussels on a moderately exposed shore'

Harding, Simon Peter

1993

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 138).

MS 11474/84

**'Recreational sea angling and bait collection in a Marine Nature Reserve:
Quantifying occurrence and identifying trends'**

Hardinge, Graihagh

September 2012

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted as MSc Aquatic Science coursework to the Department of Geography, University of London. The dissertation examines Ramsey Bay which lies within a Marine Nature Reserve (MNR) using recreational fisheries data as a baseline to monitor progression of the newly designated MNR at Ramsey Bay. The study indicates that between 1840 and 2011 the weight of fish caught by sea anglers has decreased by 82%. Chapters overview: brief history of Manx fisheries, Ramsey Bay MNR, methods used for study, results; angling catches around the Isle of Man; bait digging. Appendices include: list of angling events where surveys were handed out to anglers; list of infaunal species in Ramsey Bay; copy of Isle of Man Sea Angling Survey questionnaire; Isle of Man bait collection survey questionnaire.

MS 13154

**'Field studies on seasonality and canopy effects in Laminaria hyperborea
communities'**

Harkin, F.J. Eammon

1981

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 060) researching a type of kelp.

MS 11474/45

Draft thesis of Ann Harrison on associational history of the Isle of Man and accompanying work, received on compact disc with accompanying notes by Nick Johnson, Centre for Manx Studies, 1 August 2002

Harrison, Ann M., Miss

1980s

thesis

1 disc

Overall view of content on disc: contains 6 folders to mirror floppy disks 1-6

Disc 1: Information about formatting, exporting FoxPro text, letter from Roger Sims, thesis binder information.

Disc 2: 27 page version of 'Associational History of the Isle of Man 1764 -1914'(2Annsdisk) (2mainthesis), list of associations classed by category and date order (8datacategory), Descriptive List - Chronological 1764 – 1914 90 pages (chrondeslist) different version 13 pages, joint mutuality 16 pages, towards the half day paradise 19 pages

Disc 3: Title and contents, 37 page version of 'Associational History of the Isle of Man 1764 -1914', Chronical descriptive lists 1764 – 1914, 1850-1889, 1890-1899, 1900-1914, 22 page associations alphabetical, 21 page version associations data category, 22 page version associations chronological, 10 page database page guide, 6 page Freemasonry, 2 page Orange Lodges, 11 page sports clubs, 16 pages of bits and pieces from other folders, 4 pages Foresters and Good Templers, 22 pages joint mutuality, 3 pages Oddfellows, 4 pages Rechabites, 9 pages Trade associations.

Disc 4: 37 page version of 'Associational History of the Isle of Man 1764 -1914', 17 page association types

Disc 5: 25 page version, 9 page aspects of Manx nationality

Disc 6: 38 page version of 'Associational History of the Isle of Man 1764 -1914', 21 page version of association types (8datacategory), excel spreadsheet of association information, excel of membership, excel of officers

For printed out version see MS 10933 containing: 'Associational History of the Isle of Man 1764-1914'

Doctorate thesis submitted for the degree of Doctor Philosophy (unaccepted).

The thesis aims to be a directory of Manx associations of the late modern period and the identification of the social and cultural imperatives of the Manx within a personal and public sphere. The thesis covers Manx associations and the public sphere; Friendly Societies; aspects of Manx nationality; classified lists of societies, a directory 1747-1914; list of rechabites; Oddfellows; Free Foresters and Good Templers; Freemasonry; Orange Lodges; Sports Clubs; Trade Associations; Index of directory page 278-284A.

MS 11296

'Associational History of the Isle of Man 1764-1914'

Harrison, Ann Mavis

March 1998

thesis (unaccepted)

298 pages

Doctorate thesis submitted for the degree of Doctor Philosophy (unaccepted). The thesis aims to be a directory of Manx associations of the late modern period and the identification of the social and cultural imperatives of the Manx within a personal and public sphere. The thesis covers Manx associations and the public sphere; Friendly Societies; aspects of Manx nationality; classified lists of societies, a directory 1747-1914; list of rechabites; Oddfellows; Free Foresters and Good Templars; Freemasonry; Orange Lodges; Sports Clubs; Trade Associations; Index of directory page 278-284A.

MS 10933

'Studies on the biology of Manx spider crabs'

Hartnoll, R.G.

1961

thesis

1 volume; 3 journal extracts

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 009).

MS 11474/15

'Archaeology and ecology: conflicts and harmony in environmental assessment'

Hassall, Carolyn

1995

dissertation

1 volume

MSc dissertation in Environmental Assessment submitted to the University of Liverpool. The aim of the research to consider the relationship between archaeology and ecology, examine past experience links between in environmental assessment (EA), evolve recommendations to facilitate greater collaboration between disciplines in EA. In the conclusions links were defined, codes of practice for collaboration between disciplines were proposed.

MS 13833/19

'Glen Vine to Crosby'

Hastings, Marion

August 1994

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation with colour illustrations submitted for Diploma in Landscape Interpretation at the University of Liverpool by student at the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas, Isle of Man. The area of land that is analysed covers Glen Vine to Crosby in the parish of Marown, sheading of Middle and lies within a square grid with map references OS 305823 - 340823 - 340795 - 305795. The dissertation shows watersheds and drainage of the Greeba river, industrial activity such as mills, forestry, mining, transport, trackways, roads and railways, settlements, farms, religious sites, schools. Also shows maps of solid geology and soils of the area. Includes information about the flora found in the area.

MS 10401

'Aspects of the ecology of sandy-shore crustacea'

Hastings, Michael Harvey

1980

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 056).

MS 11474/42

'Field studies on Manx rocky shore communities'

Hawkins, Stephen John

1979

thesis

1 volume; 3 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 053).

MS 11474/40

'Alternative Electricity Generation for the Isle of Man'

Hawley, Martin W.

April 1985

dissertation

1 file

Final year project report for BSc degree in Mechanical Engineering and Business Studies (Department of Mechanical and Production Engineering) at Sheffield City Polytechnic. The report is subdivided into six sections: an introduction to the Isle of Man; present day electricity supplies to the Island; future electricity requirements for the Island; methods to meet future demand; approaches adopted to meet demand and an appraisal of the approaches employed. The report identifies wind energy as a viable alternative to diesel generators whilst recognising problems encountered in generating power from wind.

MS 10305

'Alternative Electricity Generation for the Isle of Man'

Hawley, Martin W.

April 1985

dissertation

1 file

Final year project report for BSc degree in Mechanical Engineering and Business Studies (Department of Mechanical and Production Engineering) at Sheffield City Polytechnic. The report is subdivided into six sections: an introduction to the Isle of Man; present day electricity supplies to the Island; future electricity requirements for the Island; methods to meet future demand; approaches adopted to meet demand and an appraisal of the approaches employed. The report identifies wind energy as a viable alternative to diesel generators whilst recognising problems encountered in generating power from wind.

MS 10305

'And the Dance Goes On: An Examination of Identity, Authenticity and Innovation in Manx Traditional Dance'; also transcriptions of questionnaires and interviews with members of Perree Bane and Perree T dance groups

Hayes, Carol

2008

dissertation

1 volume

This illustrated dissertation with bibliography was completed in May 2008 and submitted as part of a BA Honours degree in History and Heritage Management with Manx Studies at the University of Chester with the Isle of Man College and the Centre for Manx Studies. It's chapter headings include the author's personal experience of Manx dance and motivations for the study, the first revivalists, Mona Douglas and Leighton Stowell, recent research and criticism, and the space that Manx dance occupies today. Appendices chart the history and description of the Manx dance groups, recent performance venues for Manx dance groups and data collected from a school survey. Information contained in the completed questionnaires and interviews was collected between February and April 2008; respondents discuss their perceptions about Manx dance, it's history and future. The dissertation also explores the themes of 'Manxness' and identity and the role of Manx dancing in cultural identity.

MS 11877

'Regional networks and connections in the early Christian Isle of Man'

Haynes, Oliver A.

March 2018

dissertation

48 pages

Illustrated BA History dissertation completed at Lady Margaret Hall, University of Oxford. The author considers the Isle of Man in the fifth to eighth centuries, arguing that the island was influenced by all kingdoms around the Irish Sea region, and that these influences were chronologically transmitted in a 'clockwise rotation', beginning with Man's original connection to Ireland, and subsequently influenced by Scottish, Northumbrian and Welsh currents as the centuries drew on. In chapter 1 Haynes considers the historiography (ecclesiastical and trade theories), proceeding to an archaeological overview in chapter 2. Chapter 3 sets out early Irish relations and the northward turn while chapter 4 covers trade and Northumbrian overlordship. In the course of his analysis Haynes draws attention to certain false assumptions, for instance that keels were invariably of early medieval date leading scholars to conclude erroneously that Welsh hermitage was the source of Manx Christianisation.

MS 14420

'A Most Dreadful Death. The Cholera Epidemic in the Isle of Man in 1832 and 1866'

Heard, Andrea

2018

dissertation

68 pages

Illustrated dissertation for a BA History and Heritage degree submitted to University College Isle of Man (UCM). The author considers the causes of the first cholera outbreak, how government and the parishes dealt with these outbreaks and their impact on the Isle of Man, the 1866 outbreak and notable individuals who were active in combatting the disease.

MS 14655

'As Manx as the hills? Dialect levelling on the Isle of Man'

Heathcote, James

May 2012

essay

19 pages

Paper submitted to the University of York as part of a BA Languages and Linguistics degree. Examines dialect levelling on the Isle of Man such as features of Scouse appearing in the variety of English spoken on the Island today and how that has changed over recent years. The paper also considers how the effects of levelling may be realised as a result of the promotion of Manx Gaelic.

MS 14006

'An investigation of population differentiation in the scallop *Pecten maximus* (Bivalvia: Pectinidae) using molecular techniques'

Heipel, Diana Angela

1997

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 169).

MS 11474/102

'In the Realm of Saints: A Reconstruction of Life and Death in Early Medieval Wales and the Isle of Man'

Hemer, Katie Anna

September 2010

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the Department of Archaeology, University of Sheffield. The thesis is a multidisciplinary investigation into eight well preserved cemetery populations in Wales (Brownslade, West Angle Bay, Porthclew, Landough, Lanbedrgoch) and the Isle of Man (Balladoole, Peel Castle, Cronk Keeilan). The aim of the thesis is to provide a holistic interpretation of life and death in early medieval western Britain. Within the evidence there appears to be suggestions of internal and external mobility from Scandinavia and the Mediterranean. The thesis explained the materials studied and methods used; stable isotope analysis; isotope analysis of human migration; long distance migration and population mobility; results of dietary stable isotope; biocultural approach to life and death during the early medieval in Wales and the Isle of Man; Vikings in the west of Britain: an isotopic perspective.

MS 12879

'Museums, Memories and History or "What do Museums Actually do with Oral History?" '

Hendon, Zoe

1997

dissertation

1 volume

MA Museum Studies dissertation submitted to the University of Leicester. Studies the Manx Folk Life Survey resources at the Manx Museum (Manx National Heritage). In her own words, 'Chapter One offers an overview of the creation of the Folk Life Survey arguing that it is necessary to understand the circumstances of the collection's formation in order to begin to understand the way memory can be related to history. Chapter Two looks more closely at the Folk Life Survey and at the idealised view of the past which it presents. Chapter Three offers some concluding thoughts on the nature of the relationship between history and memory, and on the question of interpretative authority (page 11)'.

MS 09868

'An Analysis of Archaeological Textiles with Special Reference to the Scandinavian Period in Scotland'

Henry, Philippa Anne

1992

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA Archaeology dissertation submitted to the University of Durham. The author's catalogue of 9th and 19th century Scandinavian textile finds from Scotland includes Chapel Hill, Balladoole, Arbory (aka Cronk Keill Vael), Cronk Moar Jurby and Ballateare Jurby. Considers the technology of textile production, types of clothing worn and glossary of terms.

MS 08950

'Experimental studies on the development of subtidal communities'

Hextall, Benedict Charles Anthony

1994

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 151).

MS 11474/90

'The Popular University'. The significance of the education system in Onchan Internment Camp on the Isle of Man during the Second World War'

Hibbert, Sophie Louise

2010

dissertation

48 pages

Illustrated dissertation (English and History BA) submitted to the University of Leicester. On the 17th May 1940 a few of the internees in Onchan Internment Camp were inspired to establish a camp university. By the end of 1940 the Popular University and Onchan Youth College held daily lectures, the group of internees had established the most successful education system within the Manx internment camps. The dissertation focuses on the nature of the education system, its' positive effects on the internees (students and lecturers). The dissertation suggests their experience of internment was enhanced by the education system in the camp. Chapters covered: what was education in Onchan internment camp?; why was the education system so significant to the internees who studied and taught?

MS 12497

'The grazing of microbial films on moderately exposed shores on the Isle of Man'

Hill, Andrew Selwyn

1990

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 112).

MS 11474/71

'Algal zonation in the sublittoral fringe: the importance of competition'

Hill, Timothy Oliver

1993

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 145).

MS 11474/85

' "The Isle of Vice"? - The Post-War Holiday on the Isle of Man'

Hodson, Pete

2014

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted towards BA Modern History degree, Queen's University Belfast. The author investigates the character of post-war working-class holiday (circa 1945-1980) using the Isle of Man as a case study. He explores local perceptions of young and working-class visitors, their holiday preferences and recreational pursuits during their summer stay, drawing on secondary source material, oral history testimony, proceedings of Tynwald and Manx press reports. Chapters covered: youth on holiday; Class-on-Sea.

MS 13593

'Folk Song in the Wind Band Music of Haydn Wood: 'Mannin Veen' and a new performing edition of 'The Seafarer' '

Hollingsworth, Adam Charles

November 2014

dissertation

106 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the Graduate Faculty of the North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts (Major Department: Music).

MS 13972

'What were the factors that influenced the decision to hold a Tynwald Millennium Year in 1979'

Holmes, James

2020

dissertation

38 pages

BA History and Heritage dissertation submitted to University College Isle of Man. The author considers the reasons for Millennium Year, the plans for the year, what happened and the impact of the year. He states that the Isle of Man did everything in its power to hold a Millennium for Tynwald, despite there being little, if any, 'real' historical evidence to suggest that the parliament had been created by the Vikings a thousand years earlier. It is argued that the initiative was a vehicle for the Island to regain its former glory as a tourist hotspot and attractive holiday destination, appeal to many societal demographics and the Manx diaspora and raise the prestige and profile of the Island with the presence of visiting dignitaries..

The Isle of Man sought to celebrate its own cultural and historical identity, through events and dedicated weeks of Millennium Year themed around the various groups who had greatly contributed to Manx culture, including the Vikings, the Celts and the Scottish, as seen through the voyage of the Odin's Raven and the events staged in National Heritage Fortnight. The Millennium Committee also celebrated other periods and aspects of the culture of the Island, including its music, language and local history, as shown through its desires to republish a Manx National Song Book and to publish an English Manx Dictionary , a Manx Encyclopedia and a Parish History, How successful the year was in reality is considered in terms of financial outlay and attempting to counter alternative holidaying options open to potential visitors.

MS 14853

'What was the function of artistic activity for internees of Britain during the Second World War?'

Holmes, Lauren

August 2017

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Modern History MLitt dissertation submitted to the University of St Andrews. The author explores the thriving creative environment which developed in internment camps in the Isle of Man and the numerous purposes served by art including engaging with memories of pre internment life, re-formulating identity, building community, organising daily life, continuity, commenting on topical issues and surmounting psychological dislocation from enforced separation. She considers and comments on the recurrent theme of barbed wire as a visual motif as well as noting the use of humour and satire.

MS 14278

**'Rede se pe cuinne - les, den som kan Lærd kultur møter runeskriften'
('Read, whoever may: learned culture meets the runic script')**

Holmqvist, Karen Langsholt

November 2016

dissertation

154 pages

Illustrated Masters dissertation submitted to the Norwegian University of Science and Technology. Written in Norwegian but with an abstract in English, the author set out to study the encounter between Roman script and the Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian runes. Using material discovered post publication, she tests and supports David Parson's 1999 hypothesis which suggested a reform of the Anglo-Saxon runic inventory in the 7th century, after which the church spread the reformed runes to the Anglo-Saxon societies anew. She argues that there must have been a living runic tradition in ecclesiastical circles, that several of the latest runic innovations emerged there and that the core of the Anglo-Saxon runic tradition after c. 650 was a learned tradition. Not all rune users need have been learned, but it seems that the learned were the bearers of the tradition.

Holmqvist examined the Scandinavian inscriptions from Ireland, Isle of Man, Scotland, North West England, Orkney, Shetland and South West Norway: Ireland, Isle of Man, Scotland and North West England examples are some of the earliest inscriptions with dotted runes in the Scandinavian tradition. She posits that the dotted runes spread rapidly and to large areas at an early date most likely by trading circles. Except for dotted runes, there are few signs of influence from the Roman script in the Scandinavian Viking age material studied and even the dotting may not have been influenced by Roman script. When comparing the two traditions the influence of Roman script in the AngloSaxon material is massive compared to the Scandinavian material. Differences between the two traditions are noted as are cultural attitudes to the runes. While the Scandinavians primarily regarded the runes as a functional system, the Anglo-Saxons were more concerned with collecting and preserving them and some might have regarded the runes as a script for amusement, rather than a functional script.

MS 14626

'The development of techniques for the cultivation of Laminariales in the Irish Sea'

Holt, Terence James

1984

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching kelp. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 073).

MS 11474/54

'An exploration of the 1651 Manx Rebellion and the parts played by Lord Strange and Illiam Dhone'

Hooper, Lawrie

September 2009

dissertation

78 pages

MRes Humanities MA dissertation submitted to Keele University in which the author investigates some of the causes for the Manx rebellion of 1651. Chapters covered: the Isle of Man 1627; the Isle of Man under Lord Strange; Illiam Dhone.

MS 13991

'On the biology of the Manx species of Galathea'

Hopson, A.J.

1957

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating types of squat lobster. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 008).

MS 11474/8

'Gone with The Shining Things'

Horler, Vivien

2013

dissertation

237 pages

MA dissertation in creative writing submitted to the University of Cape Town, South Africa. The author traces the history of her great-grandfather, William Cogeen, a miner from the Isle of Man who traveled to the tin mines of Cornwall and silver mines of Colorado before arriving in the Transvaal, later joined by his wife and daughters in Johannesburg. The family fled as refugees at the start of the Boer War in 1899. The wider story of the times is recounted as well as the author's research visit to the Isle of Man and what she unearthed. Chapters cover: silver mining - journey to Leadville Colorado and California; lead mining - Isle of Man 1879; tin mining - Cornwall; gold - Cornwall 1889; gold 2 - Johannesburg; gold 3 - Cape Town 1892; war - Johannesburg 1898; Mponeng. In her family history William Cogeen, miner (son of Thomas Cogeen and Catherine Crow from Lonan) married Martha Jennings.

MS 14002

'The Celtic Art Revival. How it influenced jewellery design in the late 19th and early 20th century with particular reference to Alexander Ritchie and Archibald Knox.'

Horton, Carol Elaine

December 2011

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Masters dissertation (Antiques) submitted to the University of Central Lancashire. The dissertation discusses how the Celtic art revival of the 19th century influenced certain jewellery designs both as a reinforcement of the desire for a national identity in Ireland and Scotland and as an inspiration for designers in the arts and crafts movement and beyond. The dissertation focuses on the Scottish designer Alexander Ritchie influenced by artifacts on Iona and designs found within the Book of Kells and Archibald Knox designs for Liberty & Co interpretation of Celtic art. Chapters covered: overview of the Celts and Celtic art; Celtic art revival; the legacy of Celtic style jewellery.

MS 13024

'Isaac Barrow: builder of foundations for a modern nation. The church, education and society in the Isle of Man, 1660-1800'

Hoy, Michael John

April 2015

thesis

1 volume

Doctorate thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. The thesis examines the contribution made to the political, ecclesiastical and social development of the Isle of man by Isaac Barrow, bishop of Sodor and Man (1663-1671) and governor (1664-1669). the condition of the Island and its people after the civil wars and interregnum is described and the nature and scope of the challenges faced by Barrow are assessed. The civil legislation enacted during his administration and the ecclesiastical legislation which he initiated are analysed and the immediate and longer term effects of his reforms are evaluated. The thesis evaluates the long term effectiveness of Barrow's reforms, notably in education, by analysing evidence of the progress of literacy in reading and writing in the Isle of man throughout the 18th century. It assesses particularly the efficiency of schooling in English in an isolated community where Manx Gaelic only was spoken. Comparisons are also drawn with contemporary developments in dioceses of Chester (Cheshire and south Lancashire) and St Asaph (Denbigh, Flint and Montgomery) and in the wider context of the progress of literacy in England and Wales. Chapters covered: the fortunes of the Isle of Man 1594-1663; education, legislation, and governance in the episcopate and governorship of Isaac barrow 1663-1669; Sodor of Man and St Asaph 1669-1680; Issac Barrow and the royalist circles in Cambridge and Oxford; Barrow's schools 1680-1800; an evaluation of Barrow's educational and social reforms and the development of literacy 1660-1800; context and comparison:education, literacy, pastoral welfare, and the care of children in the dioceses of Chester and St Asaph 1660-1800.

MS 13830

'The Foxdale Lead Mines (Isle of Man)'

Hudson, Julie May

1967

dissertation

1 volume

Photocopy of BA dissertation submitted to the Open University. Considers geology, minerology, early mining history, the Atholl period 1736-1828, Foxdale in the 19th century 1828-1911 and the prospecting era. Records the results of electromagnetic and geochemical work,; also Cornish names in the 1841-1871 censuses of the Foxdale area that were also Cornish born, mining production statistics and labour employed in mining for 1879 -1911 for the Foxdale area.

MS 08916

'The Isle of Man and Civilian Internment in the Second World War'

Hume, Samuel

May 2014

dissertation

37 pages

Undergraduate dissertation submitted for a BA honours degree in History to the University of Worcester. The dissertation examines how civilian internees were treated and viewed in Britain during WW2, how internment policy affected the Isle of Man and whether internment policy has a place in the collective remembrance of the conflict. Chapters covered: treatment of the internees; the impact of internment on the Manx people and the Isle of Man; contemporary opinion and collective remembrance of civilian internment.

MS 13582

'To what extent were the World War II internment camps on the Isle of Man 'total institutions'? A case study of Onchan Camp 1940-41'

Iddon, Thom

May 2012

document

46 pages

BA Honours dissertation submitted to the School of History University of Manchester. The dissertation explores some of characteristics of total institutions in asylums that is role dispossession, contaminant exposure and looping. Role dispossession constitutes the loss of an individual's right to plan their life and occurs in total institution. The institute takes responsibility for scheduling a person's life and the person loses self determination, physical boundary of the institution leads to a change in role differentiation. Contaminative exposure is the violation of the individual, such as staff having access to personal information, personal history, social status and possessions. Internees were forced to share food, accommodation, even beds, reduction in the private space of the individual. Looping occurs when an individual who is denied the option to step back and reassess a scenario collapses into a situation and loses perspective. An internee becomes increasingly dependent upon the institution, losing their sense of personal identity and a ability to cast independent judgement. The dissertation explores abstract features of internment, the emotional and psychological impact on internees, the solidarity that developed between them, sense of community that developed in Onchan camp. The dissertation also explores the intellectual and creative culture of the camp by examining the Popular University and the Onchan Technical Institute and by looking at the poetry, art and theatre within the camp.

MS 13475

'Early Manx Methodism and the Eighteenth Century'

Jackson, Darrell

1989

essay

44 pages

Essay submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the BA (Hons) Theology degree, London Bible College. The essay covers subjects such as: John Wesley, Methodism 1740-1777; Methodism and Reformation in the Isle of Man; legal position of the Manx Church; significance of Manx Gaelic. Appendices include: Methodist membership statistics 1775-1799; comparison of Methodist societies in Great Britain 1790.

MS 13304

'A palaeoecological investigation into the mid-Holocene elm decline at Port-Y-Candas, Isle of Man'

Jackson, Graihagh

2010

dissertation

89 pages

BA Geography dissertation submitted to the University of Manchester. The dissertation examines the decline of the *Ulmus* (elm) during the mid-Holocene from biological evidence from the area of Port-Y-Candas, German, Isle of Man. The dissertation discusses the examination of pollen, charcoal and fungal spore samples taken from the Port-Y-candas area to identify to what extent that anthropogenic (human activity) disturbance, climatic change and/or pathogenic attack. The dissertation concludes that there is a suggestion that there were climatic changes and evidence of human activity as factors for the decline in elm in that area.

MS 12750

'Manx Women, Feminism, Their Story. What can researching the role of women on the Isle of Man (1800-1950) give Feminist History, and what can Feminist History give to Manx History?'

James, Jennifer

July 2013

dissertation

1 volume

Masters dissertation submitted for MA Women's Studies Ruskin College. The author discusses women's expectations, employment, connection to the boarding houses, vote, crofting and experiences during both world wars including the land girls and Manx internment camps for women and children. In addition, historical Manx women are profiled. Appendices include a diary of a research visit to the Isle of Man, notes concerning interviews and an email contribution of boarding house reminiscences. She concludes with the remark, 'Most of this entire dissertation has been a deeply personal journey involving feminist praxis, historical discovery and one which will not be forgotten too easily.' Chapters covered: methodology and methods; feminism and feminist history; expectations of women from Victorian times to Second World War; women's sphere of employment during 1800-1950; Manx women and boarding houses; Manx women and the vote; Manx women and crofting; historical Manx women: Sophia Jane Craine, Constance Mona Douglas, Lady Laura Buchan, Emily Maria Gawne, Sophia Morrison, Eleanor 'Nellie' Brennan, Marion Shimmin, Annie Bridson, Josephine Kermode (Cushag); women during both world wars on the Isle of Man; land girls; Manx internment camps for women and children.

MS 13433

'Ice, Water and Buried Treasure? Early Mesolithic Colonisation of the Isle of Man'

Jamieson, Andrew

September 2006

dissertation

86 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted for MSc degree in Archaeological Research at the Department of Archaeology, University of York. The dissertation reviews the evidence of Mesolithic archaeology compared with settlement evidence around the Irish sea basin. There is a discussion of theories of Island settlement and archaeology., the processes involved in coastal colonisation and prehistoric water transportation. Chapters covered: physical background; island context; Manx Mesolithic; colonisation after the ice; sea level; potential areas of study. Appendix: radiocarbon dates for selected sites throughout Britain including Isle of Man.

MS 13488

'Some ecological aspects of *Modiolus modiolus* (L.) populations off the south-east of the Isle of Man'

Jasim, Abdul-Kareem

1986

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching the horse-mussel, a dominant member of the subtidal benthic community on coarse substances off the south-east of the Isle of Man. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 081).

MS 11474/59

'Crosses and Keeills: Early Ecclesiastical Organisation on the Isle of Man'

Jeavons, Dan

2005

dissertation

66 pages

Illustrated Modern History dissertation submitted via Pembroke College, University of Oxford. The author sets out to explore whether there was an early ecclesiastical system on the Isle of Man and, if so, the form it took; also whether Norse settlers imposed a new system. He places the Isle of Man in context, noting Christian development in surrounding regions (chapter 1), proceeding to analyse evidence of integration (the arciform and aexafoil cross distributions) in chapter 2. The evidence for continuous development is set out in chapter 3 followed by a potential model for the early Manx ecclesiastical system (chapter 4), conclusions, a bibliography and appendices.

MS 14432

'The feeding behaviour of the asteroid, *Astropecten irregularis* (pennant) in the Isle of Man'

Jenkins, Anne P.G.

1982

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 067) investigating starfish.

MS 11474/50

Index to dissertation 'Development of Education in the Isle of Man' by E W Corlett

Jenkins, J. Geraint

1973

index

1 volume

Typescript Index to dissertation at MS 01531 (MEd dissertation, Manchester University, 1931).

MS 06867

'The ecology of sheltered, canopy dominated shores'

Jenkins, Stuart Rees

1995

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 159).

MS 11474/95

'A Study of Maritime Heathland on the Isle of Man'

Jenner, Mary Jane

1992

Dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The study describes the floristic composition of maritime heathland on Fort Island and its response to damage by vehicles. It examines the range of adverse effects on plant growth and survival and major factors influencing plant responses to trampling. A visitor record was compiled to indicate intensity and purpose of use and the results are included together with conclusions about the ensuing impact on the environment.

MS 08996

'Late Glacial coleopteran assemblages from the West Coast of the Isle of Man'

Joachim, Margaret

1978

thesis

1 folder; 1 roll of plans

PhD thesis submitted to Department of Geological Sciences, University of Birmingham. Carbon copy, with photographs. Plans in separate cardboard tube. Contents include topography and geology of the Isle of Man, quaternary stratigraphy of west coast: lithologies, organic deposits, history and environment of deposition, comparison with other late glacial sites in Britain. Also response of plants and beetles to climate change, includes flora and fauna lists found in samples.

MS 08072

'The Upper Sulby Valley - An Abandoned Landscape'

Johnson, Andrew C.

1994

dissertation

2 volumes

Dissertation with colour illustrations submitted by Centre for Manx Studies student for Diploma in Landscape Interpretation at the University of Liverpool. Volume I contains the full text together with appendices; volume II contains all the figures. References in the text to selected sites relate to archaeological features to be found in appendix 2. The study area comprises a complex landform which defines the upper part of a drainage network. The underlying rocks significantly control the depth of overlying material and together both affect the efficiency with which it naturally drains, which in turn impinges on the vegetational habitats which have evolved. The area is at the limit of agricultural practicability and contains evidence for the success and failure of human intervention. The area has now largely been abandoned.' Includes images of features of Crammag Farm, Lhergyrhenny, The Rheast, The Close, Montpelier, Druidale, Beinn y Phott Mine.

MS 10397

'A Comparative Study of the Geography relating to the pre 1963 and post 1963 economic, industrial and social situation in the northern Isle of Man'

Johnson, David

2002

dissertation

2 volumes

Two drafts of section A of an illustrated dissertation which was not submitted to an academic institution. A follow on dissertation to an earlier BA Geography dissertation 1964 with the same title, as a comparison with of the same area of the Isle of Man but post 1963 when the last dissertation was written. Covers geology, geomorphology, archaeology, settlement and population.

MS 10433

**'Glen Maye to Lag-ny-Keeilley : Keeills, Quarterlands and Callua vulgaris -
Landscape change and continuity'**

Johnson, Nicholas C.

1994

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation with colour illustrations submitted for Diploma in Landscape Interpretation to the University of Liverpool by Centre for Manx Studies student. Summary details provided by author read as follows, 'This relatively small portion of the Island's coastal land is a microcosm of the variety prevalent in the whole. It exhibits transitions from improved grasslands perhaps little more than a hundred years old to mountain heaths whose antiquity may be measured in thousands of years; from beaches and foreshores of flags to hundred foot cliffs plunging into the sea; from a thriving village to abandoned farmsteads. 'While the evidence for the earliest times is scanty, there is enough to say that there were people in this area from the Mesolithic period onwards. The picture of the area which can be built up from the available evidence is never entire, yet there is sufficient to be certain that the swathe of land, easy to cultivate and relatively productive, extending northwards from The Niarbyl in a strip about 800m wide beside the coast, has supported people since about 6,000BC. 'Much of what can now be seen of the use of the land itself dates from the last century; some of the forestry is less than thirty years old. There is, however, an infrastructure dating back at least a thousand years and, implicit in the siting of Bronze Age funerary monuments, an apparent awareness of the significance of place'. Covers solid geology, geomorphology, ecology, archaeology from Mesolithic to modern, also landscape evidence through Medieval period covering from AD 500 to 1266, post medieval 1266-1736 (end of Stanley line), modern 1736 to 1994.

MS 10402

**'The Internment of Women in the Isle of Man during the Second World
War'**

Jones, Alexandra

2010

dissertation

1 volume

University of Chester BA History dissertation. The dissertation discussed the internment of women during Second World War in Port St Mary and Port Erin. The dissertation examines how and why individuals coped with the internment experience. The dissertation examines mental health records for Rushen Camp as an indicator of the welfare and mental outlook of the internees. Chapters covered: internment of 'Enemy Aliens'; community spirit; life in the camp.

MS 13036

'Preservation of watermills in the Isle of Man'

Jones, David H.

1965

Report

1 volume

Interim 13 page report based on a survey made in August 1964. The author sets out a recommended preservation plan for named mills.

MS 10228

'The role of a Crown Dependency during the Second World War: The Isle of Man'

Jones, Nicholas

May 2013

document

1 volume

BA Honours history degree dissertation submitted to the University of Worcester. The dissertation explores the activity of the British military on the Isle of Man during the Second World War with particular focus on the effect of this activity on the Manx population and the Sovereignty of the Island. That is looking at the activities of the British Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force. Chapters covered: the impact of the Royal Air Force on the population and sovereignty of the Isle of Man; the Isle of Man's respectful relationship with the War office; the Admiralty's impact on a quarantined island; the arrival of enemy aliens.

MS 13476

'Revitalisatie van de Manxe Taal'

Jongeleen, Sanne; Rovers, Johanna; Stuurman, Suze; Klomp, Sarah

2013

assignment

37 pages

University of Utrecht group assignment studying the revitalisation of the Manx language written in Dutch. Appendix is in English contains archive transcriptions from the Folklife Survey (1948-1970) regarding the Manx Language plus table of ages and numbers of Manx speakers in 1991 and 2001.

MS 13466

'Le Patrimoine Agricole et Naturel de l'Ile de Man' (= 'The agricultural and natural heritage of the Isle of Man')

Joukva, Sonia

October 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Project work completed by a student who was on placement with Manx National Heritage from the Institut Supérieur Agricole de Beavais (north of Paris), France. The illustrated dissertation examines the distinguishing characteristics of the Isle of Man which sets it apart from other countries and the role of Manx National Heritage in managing the assets under its charge, in particular Cregneash.

MS 10644

'Scoping Study of the Isle of Man as a Potential UNESCO Biosphere Reserve (BR): Can BR Designation Improve the Status of Ecosystem Services on the Island?'

Kang, Moon-Jeong

August 2012

document

102 pages

Illustrated MSc dissertation in Environmental Sustainability submitted to the University of Edinburgh. The two main objectives of the dissertation were to scope the feasibility of the Isle of Man as a potential UNESCO Biosphere Reserve (BR) site and to explore if the BR designation would positively affect the status of ecosystem services on the country. The BR designation to bring about social, environmental and economical benefits as well as international recognition of the Isle of Man. Chapters covered: study location; research methods; results; awareness of UNESCO Biosphere reserves; public attitudes to Biosphere proposal; public environmental perceptions and participation; ecosystem services. Appendices: expert interview questionnaire; sample interview summary; public survey questionnaire; information about Biosphere Reserves.

Announced on 19 March 2016 by UNESCO that the Isle of Man is the first country in the world to be recognised as a world Biosphere region.

MS 13474

'The life and work of Thomas Wilson, D.D., Lord Bishop of Sodor & Man, 1663-1775'

Kelly, B.H.

1968

dissertation

1 volume

MA dissertation considering Wilson's career. Includes transcribed letters from Wilson and an index at the rear.

MS 06642

Policing-related papers of Robert James Kermeen QPM including his 1952 Police College dissertation, 'The Evolution of Manx Law' and the text of a 1973 talk, ' More Thoughts on Law Enforcement'

Kermeen, Robert James

1952-1973

dissertation, essays

1 folder (5 items)

Dissertation submitted to Ryton-on-Dunsmore Police College (1952) 'The Evolution of Manx Law' includes historical background of Manx law with an explanation of Common Law; Brest Law; the work of Sir John Stanley II (1414-1432); the judicial system; Criminal Law; Ecclesiastical Law; the development of modern law; administration of justice. In the appendices officers of the Manx Courts and an explanation of their roles and functions within Manx law. Also includes undated essay titled 'Courts of law and the carrying out of justice'; also essay 'More thoughts on law enforcement' 23 November 1973 typed version and hand written version. See also MS 12821.

MS 12820

'A study of the relationship between the governments of the Isle of Man and the United Kingdom'

Kermode, David G.

1969

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the Department of Political Theory and Institutions, University of Sheffield, March 1969. Covers the history of the development of relations between the governments of the Isle of Man and United Kingdom 1866-1968 and the institutions and processes of Government. Includes list of Kings and Lords of Man 1079-1968, Acts of Parliament relating to the Isle of Man 1765-1866; Acts of 1866, 1958 and financial agreements 1957, 1961, 1966.

MS 06638

'The Manx Stone Axe-head project. Interconnection or Isolation? The evidence from stone axe-heads for the Manx Neolithic in its Irish Sea context'

Kewley, Katie

October 2016

thesis

285 pages

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author evaluates the polished stone axe-heads acquired by the Manx Museum since 1922 in an attempt to understand more about the island during later prehistory. She discusses the procurement, manufacture and disposal of the axe-heads, their morphological features, form and function, axe-head petrology, range of source rocks and proposed local provenances. Contemporaneous collections elsewhere are noted and cursory comparisons made.

MS 14423

'The distribution of planktonic species and hydrographical factors in the eastern Irish Sea during 1968'

Khan, M.A.

1970

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching plankton. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 023).

MS 11474/22

'The ecology of the common whelk, *Buccinum undatum* L. off Douglas, Isle of Man, with particular reference to its ecological energetics'

Kideys, Ahmet Erkan

1991

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 123).

MS 11474/74

'What does the history of internment on the Isle of Man during the First World War reveal about attitudes toward 'Enemy Aliens' and the relationship between Manx society and the British war effort ?'

King, Katie

January 2002

essay

22 sheets

BA degree essay coursework with footnotes and bibliography submitted to the School of History, University of Liverpool. The author argues that internment was a draconian, intolerant measure by the British government, reaction in part to xenophobic public opinion. She draws on study of three Manx newspapers to investigate contemporary Manx reaction to the internees as well as other primary source material in the Manx National Heritage Library. In conclusion she notes: 'Whilst many Manx people remained largely ambivalent to the arrival of thousands of enemy aliens on the Island, few were actively hostile. A small number, however, to their infinite credit attempted to ease the pain of their fellow men, who were all the victims of war.'

MS 10767

'Fugitive Moments: Aspects of the Poetry of Mona Douglas'

Kissack, Catherine Anne

September 2006

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool for the degree of Master of Arts in Manx Studies under the direction of the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. The dissertation investigates the published poetry collections of Mona Douglas (1898-1987). The dissertation includes a biography of Mona Douglas, key Manx influences on the poet, a chronology of her published poems, bibliography of Douglas's selected works, appendix includes the full poems used within the dissertation.

MS 11528

'Noblewomen and Family Fortunes in Seventeenth-Century France and England. A Study of the Lives of the Duchesse de La Tremoille and her Sister-in-Law, the Countess of Derby'

Kmec, Sonja

April 2004

thesis

2 volumes

Submitted for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Oxford (Harris Manchester College). The author analyses the French Huguenot nobility under Richelieu and Mazarin based on the example of a prominent French Protestant family, the La Tremoille of Thouars and in particular the friendship between Charlotte de la Tremoille, who married James Stanley, future 7th Earl of Derby, and her sister-in-law, Marie de la Tour, Duchesse de la Tremoille. Drawing on a correspondence that spanned forty years, the author analyses the two noblewomen's lives, their trans-national network of support and freedom of action enjoyed within the patriarchal framework of their own country. The six chapters cover landed fortunes, female authority in noble households, material display of status and wealth, family piety and religious politics, female involvement in politics and networks of power and influence. Appendices include genealogical tables, maps, portraits, a bibliography and both a short and long abstracts.

MS 11075

'Resistance, persuasion and the social contracts of impressment in the Isle of Man 1750-1815'

Kneale, Dave

2018

project paper

38 pages

Naval History Research Project paper with bibliography completed as part of MA coursework in naval history. In this 5,200 word essay the author offers the Isle of Man as a modest case study in the complicated realities of provincial recruitment to the Royal Navy via press gangs, a process of 'constant negotiation, compromise and the violent consequences of transgressing agreed social boundaries' (p.1).. He considers how impressment was conducted, attempts to gauge the success of recruitment based on the available evidence and argues that the issue of impressment permeated the whole of Manx society, not simply a maritime fringe. In assessing surviving evidence Kneale analyses Manx Folk Life Survey contributions and Atholl Papers documents in the MNH manuscript collection among other resources. Appendix one contains selected quotes from archival sources; appendix two is selected quotes from Manx Folk Life Survey accounts; appendix three is a table showing the 'five nations' approach to the Battle of Trafalgar showing the contribution of the Isle of Man as a percentage of the national population; appendix four is a list of Manx-born sailors and Royal Marines at the Battle of Trafalgar'.

In his closing remarks Kneale reflects that impressment 'appears to have left little social and cultural evidence beyond fragments of folk memory and myth, with traces emerging by accident in a survey that was asking different questions. We can never hope to measure how many stories were lost in the near-death of the Manx language: outside Onchan Parish School, a 14-year old schoolboy was saved by Manx women throwing stones; a century later the last native Manx speakers had stones thrown at them for daring to speak in their mother tongue'.

MS 14928/1

'A report detailing the artefacts uncovered at Port y Candas between 1973 and 1981'

Kneale, Helen

September 2006

dissertation

1 volume and 2CDs

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool for the degree of Master of Arts in Manx Studies under the direction of the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. The dissertation examines the multi-phase archaeological site Port-y-Candas, German, Isle of Man. The artefacts uncovered at this site excavated by Dr Peter Gelling are examined in detail within the dissertation. Subjects covered: site location, description and chronology, previous studies, the artefacts, ringforts, Manx sites of the iron Age and Early Medieval period. Appendices include pollen diagrams from site, radiocarbon for this site and Ballacagen, Arbory, definitions for databases.

MS 11527

'A history of public library services in the Isle of Man, 1886-1984'

Kneale, K. Janette

September 1984

dissertation

1 volume

Study submitted towards a librarianship Masters degree at the University of Sheffield. The chapters are headed Provision of Library services prior to 1886, Events leading to the opening of Douglas Public Library in 1886, Douglas Public Library 1886-1984, A brief description of library services outside Douglas prior to 1925, and the establishment of the Rural Library, The Isle of Man Board of Education Library 1925-1984 and lastly, The future of Public Libraries in the Isle of Man - the possibility of amalgamation.

MS 08575

'Archibald Knox - the inestimable legacy'

Kneen, Kim

1995

essay

11 pages

Illustrated typescript essay submitted as part of an undergraduate textile design course, Bradford. Examines the designs of Archibald Knox.

MS 09871

**'An assessment of the evidence of the Manx Archaeological Survey
1909-1968 in the light of more recent early chapel excavations in
Scotland and Ireland'**

Knockton, Brenda

1983

report

1 volume

Report submitted as part of a BSc degree at University of London. An appraisal of the evidence found in the Manx Archaeological survey. Subjects covered: keeill structure, internal features and finds of keeills, keeill enclosure or burial ground. Contains a discussion of evidence relating to keeill structure, wall construction, position of door, Christian inhumations, prehistoric use of keeill sites, pagan use of burial ground and the cultural background to the keeills. Includes plans of keeills, table of dimensions, features, finds etc for 34 keeills.

MS 14059

'The Manx Language Past and Present: A Sociolinguistic Study'

Konig, Claudia

February 1996

dissertation

2 volumes, 1 audiotape

Submitted to the Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz, Germany. The stated aim of the dissertation 'is not a linguistic analysis of the Manx language, but a sociolinguistic study of the state of Manx Gaelic from the beginning to the present day'. Arranged by general introduction, three sections headed 'The Past, The Revival, The Present', a conclusion, bibliography and appendices A (written examples of Manx Gaelic) and B (a compilation of spoken Manx, arranged in chronological order of the recordings).

MS 09644

'Made in UK. Xenophobic propaganda, treatment of "Enemy Aliens" in Britain prior and during WWI, and the Mackintosh 78 Derngate commission'

Krasny, Tom

May 2017

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MFA dissertation submitted to the Glasgow School of Art. The author reviews the success of using craft activities, particularly woodworking, to relieve the suffering caused to German civilians interned in Knockaloe Camp by the British Government during the First World War. She examines the order of commissioned furniture for the home of Bassett Locke in Northampton, designed by Charles Rennie Mackintosh and completed by Knockaloe internees. In her third and final chapter, Krasny shares her thoughts about her encounter with furniture made at Knockaloe camp's cabinet making workshop and her discontent with the 'lacking representation of the historical narrative in a museum environment' (abstract page 1). She also explores possible reasons for Bassett-Locke and Mackintosh's involvement in the Knockaloe commission.

MS 14607

'Geochemical analysis of agricultural soils of the Isle of Man'

Lage, Sonia Fernandez

2001

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for partial fulfilment for the degree B.Sc. Honours in Environmental Science University of Wolverhampton. The Department of Local Government (DOLGE) collected 46 soil samples that were sent to the University of Wolverhampton. The organic matter content was determined. The geochemical composition was measured by X-ray-flourescence spectrometry. Soil macronutrient (Ca, Mg, K,P) and micronutrient (Fe,Mn,Cu,Zn) were analysed.

MS 13833/20

'Aspects of the resort function of Ramsey and Peel'

Langley, J.

June 1960

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA Geography dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool.

The objective of the study is to 'present the development of the tourist industry in two towns in the Isle of Man against the physical, economic and historical factors of their environments' (page 35).

In introducing his dissertation the author explains that chapter one describes the towns of Ramsey and Peel in relation to their background, and the way this has affected their site, position and growth. This is followed by discussion of the growth of the towns in the period up to 1900. Chapter three is concerned with the growth of the tourist industry up to the Second World War. Chapter four is a description of the resorts at the time of writing, whilst the final section is concerned with the problem of seasonal unemployment and the wider industrial background of the towns. Includes statistics for climate records and arrivals for Ramsey 1904-1958, cargo trade imports and exports for Peel and Ramsey 1953-1958, disposal of fish caught in the waters of the Isle of Man 1926-1939, 1946-1958 and employment structure 1951. 1950s photographs include a train departing from Peel railway station, new paddling pool in Ramsey built 1959, Ramsey cattle market, Aristoc Nylon factory, Ramsey Bus Station, electric tram in suburbs of Ramsey.

MS 06044

'Trophic dynamics of a benthic community, with particular reference to the ecological energetics of *Corbula gibba* (Olivi)'

Laureta, Liberato V.

1986

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 087).

MS 11474/60

'A comparative analysis of the use of scanning electron microscopy and optical microscopy in the detailed analysis of dental microwear when reconstructing diet'

Laver, Joanna

2000

dissertation

1 volume; 2 CD-ROMs

This illustrated dissertation, submitted for a BSc degree in Archaeology to the University of Bournemouth, aims to critically assess two current methods of analysis of dental microwear when reconstructing past diets. The methods of scanning electron microscopy and optical microscopy were undertaken at Bournemouth University and were used to analyse the occlusal surface of a collection of teeth excavated at Balladoole in 1944. The writer concludes that optical microscopy provides a relatively cheap and simple method of analysis with prospects for development in the future. Archaeology studies.

MS 10463

'The Feeding Ecology and Physiology of the Scallops *Pecten maximus* (L.) and *Aequipecten opercularis* (L.) in the North Irish Sea'

Lawrence, Sara Joanne

1993

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 143).

MS 11474/86

Report on the structure of the Manx building trades from c. 1830 to the present day

Lawton, Alan

15 March 1996

report

1 file

The author draws on a series of his case studies to present his findings. These studies are an examination into the origins of the skilled workforce of the Douglas/Onchan construction industry of 1881, an examination of the statistical evidence relating to the Manx construction industry, 1851-1931 and an evaluation of trade directory evidence, 1824-1846. He also draws on Manx newspapers, his personal experience of the Manx construction industry and anecdotal evidence provided by older working colleagues. Contains appendices.

MS 10953

'An examination into the origins of the skilled workforce of the Douglas/Onchan construction industry of 1881'

Lawton, Alan

1988

Typescript

1 folder

Xerox copy of typescript paper prepared in Open University study. Contains charts showing percentage amongst skilled labour of where they were from.

MS 08764

'Owners' attitudes towards the registration of buildings and conservation area designation in the Isle of Man'

Layhe, Timothy S.

January 1998

dissertation

2 volumes

Dissertation submitted for a Masters degree in Heritage Management at the School of Urban and Regional Studies, Sheffield Hallam University. Volume one contains results and methodology for interviewing home owners. Appendices include relevant newspaper reports, Save Mann's Heritage annual reports, January 1996 and January 1997, a list of existing and proposed conservation areas, sample of questionnaires used and results, interviews with home owners, estate agent, conveyancing clerk and Hon. R.E.Quine MHK DOLGE. Volume two contains maps and plans of existing and proposed conservation areas and photographs of buildings within conservation areas.

MS 10132

'The demography of Manx shearwaters on the Calf of Man'

Lazenbury, Alyce

September 2017

dissertation

38 pages

BSc dissertation in Marine Biology and Zoology submitted to Bangor University (School of Ocean Science), Anglesey. The author studied how these seabirds recovered after predator eradication on the Calf of Man. A survey in 2017 using preferred methodologies aimed to calculate the population size, burrow occupancy rates and factors influencing occupancy and detection. She notes that the population of breeding Manx shearwaters has increased since surveying began in 2000 and analysis of historical data and reports suggests a possible population increase of 150% between eradication in 2012 and the survey conducted in 2017.

In her abstract she states, 'The rat eradication programme has not yet been successful, but the Manx shearwater population is increasing. Differences in methods for collecting and analysing data, and how they affect population estimates are discussed, and future methodologies recommended.'

MS 14949

'La Langue Mannoise'

Le Besco, Patrick

1980

dissertation

2 volumes

Written for Diploma, Philology Section, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes. In three parts.

MS 08223

'A Critical Investigation into Current and Suggested Developments for Douglas Town Centre, Isle of Man'

Leather, John Michael

2017

dissertation

2 items

Illustrated MSc Commercial Property Development dissertation submitted by Michael Leather to the School of the Built Environment, Liverpool John Moore's University. Leather investigates problems and possible solutions to the issue of rejuvenating Douglas and in so doing summarises the historical context from the 1870s to the present day, sets out his methodology and his findings regarding the Douglas flood zone, infrastructure, topography, facilities, parking, day and evening entertainment, shopping environment and tourism. Extracts of Interviews are recorded and a copy of the Department of Infrastructure's Douglas Promenade Issues and Options document from 2010 on which interviewers commented is included.

No copying allowed until 1 January 2030.

MS 14268

'Observations on the vertical distribution of plankton at different stations in the Irish Sea'

Lee, Jong Wha

1971

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 025).

MS 11474/24

'Superstitions of the eighteenth century Isle of Man as seen through church court records'

Lee, Kathryn E.

1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for a BA (Hons) History degree at the University of York containing a statistical analysis of ecclesiastical presentments and of cursing cases with regard to gender and parish as well as a consideration of the language and social implications of the curse. Discusses the definition of a curse and that Church court proceedings took place in Manx Gaelic but the scribe translated everything into English so some curses written phonetically.

MS 10252

'Methodism in the Isle of Man'

Lenton, John H.

2004

extract from text of lecture

3 pages

Biographical notes on preacher John Crook (1742-1805) and extracts from Thomas Wride's papers at the Methodist Archives and Research Centre (MARC), John Rylands University Library, Manchester. Extracted from text delivered to the Cumbria branch of the Wesleyan Historical Society.

MS 11096

'The persistence of grammatical gender in Manx Gaelic'

Lewin, Christopher

March 2014

dissertation

1 folder

MA (Hons) undergraduate dissertation submitted to the University of Edinburgh. Dissertation discusses gender use in Manx Gaelic: inflection and pronoun replacement; includes table of texts used for the analysis of gender use and a table showing percentages of gender concord. Also the dissertation considers sociolinguistic, acquisitional and formal linguistic aspects of gender use. Tables of masculine and feminine noun lexemes within the written texts of the study.

MS 13753

'An experimental autecological study of *Alaria esculenta* (L.) Grev'

Lewis, Sean M.

1971

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 025a). researching edible seaweed, known as dabberlocks or badderlocks and winged kelp. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 025a).

MS 11474/25

'Routes of / Routes to: Practice and Performance of Identity in the Isle of Man'

Lewis, Susan

2004

thesis

1 volume

Submitted thesis for the degree of PhD in Social Anthropology University of St Andrews. The thesis is an ethnographic focus on the Isle of Man, exploring Manx identity and culture. How people identity themselves and what is the nature of 'Manxness'. Chapters covered: roots/routes introducing the journey; in a place in time-methology and the sharing of experience; rooting a round for a sense of identity; speaking roots (looks at the Manx language and the current scene and revival); performing roots (Manx music, dance and cultural events); representing roots (Manx National Heritage, The Story of Mann, mapping memories, Manx Heritage Foundation). Part 3 interviews, political views on the changes on the Isle of Man, analyses of interviews. The author concludes that the thesis attempts to represent the shifts in identity and social and cultural changes on the Isle of Man. Susan Lewis was a Research Fellow at the Centre for Manx Studies in 2006 working on a year long Manx Heritage Foundation funded project on Manx satirical and self-ironic poetry (1765 to the present).

MS 11429

'Roots of/ Routes to: practice and performance of identity in the Isle of Man'

Lewis, Susan

2004

thesis

1 volume

Thesis submitted for the degree of PhD in Social Anthropology, University of St Andrews, an ethnographic focus on the Isle of Man, exploring Manx identity and culture, how people identity themselves and what is the nature of 'Manxness'. Chapters encompass roots/routes introducing the journey; in a place in time-methology and the sharing of experience; rooting around for a sense of identity; speaking roots (looks at the Manx language and the current scene and revival); performing roots (Manx music, dance and cultural events); representing roots (Manx National Heritage, the Story of Mann, mapping memories, Manx Heritage Foundation), interviews, political views on the changes on the Isle of Man, analyses of interviews. The author concludes that the thesis attempts to represent the shifts in identity and social and cultural changes on the Isle of Man. Susan Lewis was a Research Fellow at the Centre for Manx Studies in 2006 working on a year long Manx Heritage Foundation funded project on Manx satirical and self-ironic poetry (1765 to the present).

MS 13833/21

'Seasonal, tidal and diurnal movements and breeding of the free-swimming Crustacea 'Malacostraca' of Port Erin Bay. The inshore feeding of the coal-fish ('Gadus cirens') and other offshore fish in Port Erin Bay'

Liao, Hsiang-hua

1951

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to University of Liverpool by a student at the Marine Biological Station, Port Erin (Port Erin ref: ZAT 001).

MS 11474/1

Field trip notes on the historical study of the growth of tourism and development of Douglas 1866-1913

Liverpool College of Higher Education

September 1981

report

13 pages

Prepared by participants in a field trip from the Liverpool College of Higher Education, 18-22 September 1981. Contains graphs and tables to illustrate aspects of the investigation.

MS 08308

'Breeding performance of the hen harrier *Circus cyaneus* in relation to nesting habitat in the Isle of Man'

Lloyd, Katie

September 2010

dissertation

1 volume

MSc dissertation produced for Conservation Biology Masters course at the Centre for Wildlife Conservation, University of Cumbria. Hen Harriers were monitored during their breeding season in 2010 on the Isle of Man as to examine the possible reasons for a decline in the population since 2004.

MS 12647/1

'A study of the Manx Carval'

Lo Bao, Ruth

2001

dissertation

1 volume

BA Honours dissertation submitted to the Welsh College of Music and Drama University of Wales. The author examines Manx carvals and their origins, concluding 'at the onset of this study I presumed that the Manx carval was simply a carol written in the Manx language. Little did I suspect that the carval had a musical tradition which can be found no where else in the World'. Includes discussion of the links with the Welsh Plygain tradition.

MS 13833/22

'Cymhariaeth o Cronicl Brenhinoedd Manaw a'r Ynysoedd ac Orkneyinga Saga fel gweithiau o hanes' ('A comparison of The Chronicle of the Kings of Man and the Isles and Orkneyinga Saga as works of history')

Lock, Sarah Shannon Marie

2018

dissertation

39 pages; 1 page abstract

Dissertation submitted towards a Medieval and Early Modern History BA (Hons) degree at Bangor University, Gwynedd. Lock compares and analyses the differences and similarities between the sources and their portrayal of life in the kingdoms of Man and the Isles and Orkney between the 9th and 13th centuries. She examines the authors, where the texts were written and sources used as well as analysing politics in both texts (particularly their portrayal of over-Lordship and ideas of kingship and earldom), the concept of 'Farmer Republics' and history of women in the Isles. The student was awarded a first for both dissertation and degree. The one page abstract is in English.

MS 14494

'An investigation of the diseases of the scallops *Aequipecten opercularis* (L.), *Pecten maximus* (L.) and *Argopecten purpuratus* Lamarck, 1819'

Lohrmann Sheffield, Karin Berta

2000

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 182).

MS 11474/110

'Flint and chert availability in Mesolithic Wirral'

Longworth, Christine

1990

dissertation

1 volume

BA Archaeology dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The study originated from the author's interest in Mesolithic flints on the Isle of Man and involvement as a volunteer on the Mesolithic excavation at Greasby, Wirral. The study attempts to identify the sources of flint and chert artefacts from Greasby by sampling the lithic content of the local glacial till and quarries in North Wales; also an attempt to place Greasby into the Mesolithic communities within the northern Irish Sea basin.

MS 13833/23

'An investigation into the relative importance of agricultural operations on arable field boundary vegetation in the Isle of Man including management recommendations'

Longworth, Peter

2000

dissertation

1 volume

MSc Environmental Management dissertation submitted to the University of Stirling. The study surveyed margins and hedge banks and the botanical species found, discovering the most important environmental variables were the presence or absence of a ditch and number of trees per unit length of hedge bank. Field margins are suggested to offer the greatest potential for enhancing conservation and wildlife value, whilst still being acceptable to farmers.

MS 13833/24

'A biodiversity and chemical survey of a Manx mountain stream contaminated by past mining operations'

Longworth, Peter

1997

report

1 volume

Study findings from BSc Zoology fieldwork submitted to the University of Leeds. The author investigated the effects of Snaefell mine on the health of the Laxey river running down the Snaefell and Laxey valleys. Results obtained from biological and chemical investigative methods revealed the stream to be heavily polluted below the site of the mine (zinc, lead and iron found), with washed away spoil being the likely source of heavy metal contamination in the river. It is suggested that zinc is responsible for the present biotic condition of the river and that acid mine drainage is having a large impact on the river, particularly when water levels are highest during winter and spring. This would coincide with the most sensitive stages of macroinvertebrate development and have a knock on effect through the rest of the year when the water returns to apparently more normal conditions.

MS 13833/25

'A biodiversity and chemical survey of a Manx mountain stream contaminated by past mining operations'

Longworth, Peter

1997

fieldwork report

29 pages

Study findings from BSc Zoology fieldwork submitted to the University of Leeds. In a summer fieldwork project Longworth investigating the effects of Snaefell mine on the health of the Laxey river running down the Snaefell and Laxey valleys. Results obtained from biological and chemical investigative methods revealed the stream to be heavily polluted below the site of the mine (zinc, lead and iron found) with washed away spoil being the likely source of heavy metal contamination in the river. It is suggested that zinc is responsible for the present biotic condition of the river and that acid mine drainage is having a large impact on the river, particularly when water levels are highest during winter and spring. This would coincide with the most sensitive stages of macroinvertebrate development and have a knock on effect through the rest of the year when the water returns to apparently more normal conditions.

MS 09915

'A comparison of Manx churches from work completed in the 18th century and a recent study'

Lord, Sophie

2009

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BSc Archaeology dissertation submitted to the School of Conservation Sciences, Bournemouth University. Ten churches that were recorded by John Feltham (1798) , Francis Grose (1787) and John Gelling (1998) were re-examined. The study backs up results of earlier studies and to record any changes that have happened since the studies took place. The churches re-examined in the study: St Adamnans, Lonan; Braddan Old Church; All saints, Lonan; Holy Trinity, Rushen; St Mary's, Ballaugh; St Columba, Arbory; St Lupus(Lua), Malew; St Sanctain, Santon; Rushen Abbey, Malew; St Germans, German. Subjects covered within the study background of Manx parish churches, on site reports for each church studied, comparison of previous studies to recent work.

MS 12994

'Manx internees during World War Two: The Experience of Camp Life on the Isle of Man'

Loughran, Caera May

April 2013

dissertation

42 pages

BA Hons History dissertation submitted to the University of Leeds. The dissertation explores the multitude of experiences of internees on the Isle of Man during the Second World War. The dissertation concludes that the internee's perception of camp life changed throughout the period of their internment. Chapters covered: impressions and portrays; physical conditions; relationships.

MS 13473

'The loyalty of James Stanley, 7th Earl of Derby to the Royalist cause was tested to the utmost during the English Civil War 1642-1653'. Discuss with special reference to the Stanley family and James's role in Cheshire, Lancashire and the Isle of Man.'

Lovatt, Kathy

June 2006

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation by Kathy Lovatt submitted for Diploma in Higher Education in Local and Regional History , Wirral Metropolitan College and the University of Manchester. The dissertation evaluates and discusses the loyalty of James Stanley, 7th Earl of Derby to the Royalist cause during the English Civil War 1642-1653 with reference to the position and influence of the Stanley and 7th Earl's role in Cheshire, Lancashire and the Isle of Man. Chapters covered: the ancestors of James 7th Earl of Derby, 7th Earl and the events prior to the English Civil War, English Civil War and the siege of Lathom, James and the Isle of Man, execution of James and the lives of his descendants. Appendices include: Stanley family tree from Adam de Aldithley (1066) to 11th Earl (1752), list of the Kings and Lords of the Isle of Man, Battle of Bosworth hanging from Castle Rushen, Derby House, Chester, abstract of the marriage settlement for James Lord Strange and Lady Charlotte de la Trémoille, John Secombe writings about James, Earl of Derby, artist impression of Lathom House, petition against James 7th Earl of Derby, Lord Derby's defence before the court martial at Chester 1st October 1651, official record of the proceedings of the court martial appointed by Oliver Cromwell for the execution of the 7th Earl, James' 7th Earl letters to Charlotte whilst he was captive in Chester, last will and testament of James, 7th Earl of Derby and Charlotte countess dowager of Derby, instructions by James to his son the Lord Strange for his son in life, James speech from the scaffold and unspoken part of his speech, photographs of Earl of Derby's chair, fireplace at Knowsley Hall, inscription carved into the stone for James 10th Earl of Derby, defamation of character document MS 04875C.

MS 13067

'Legalising the transportation of Manx criminals: a study of the factors that may have influenced the legalisation of penal transportation of the Isle of Man in 1817, with comparisons to the UK'

Love, Chloe

2019

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated History and Heritage BA dissertation submitted to University College Isle of Man. The author considers possible factors which influenced Britain's transportation and the Act of 1717 (chapter 1), an ineffective Manx prison and criminal law (chapter 2) and a perceived increase in crime on the Isle of Man (chapter 3). She highlights the intervention of Governor Cornelius Smelt who instigating change in the Isle of Man, using cases of sodomy and serious assault in 1817 to expedite a Criminal Code to administer punishment to control such crimes. In practice, offenders convicted of grand larceny and other crimes later received the sentence of transportation.

MS 14636

'A triple bottom line: Ideology or reality? An analysis of what a triple bottom line market place model is with its relevance to Isle of Man and the forces at play for and against its emergence'

Lowden-Stoole, Tracey

2012

dissertation

133 pages

MBA dissertation submitted to Liverpool John Moores University (in association with Isle of Man College, Douglas). As part of her research the author conducted interviews with Council of Voluntary Organisations stakeholders on the Isle of Man, setting out her methodology and then summarising her data analysis in appendix 4. The author concludes that there is little understanding on the Isle of Man of the concept of a new social sector and a triple bottom line. Some collaboration between the sectors is already happening but does not happen spontaneously. She states that the most appropriate model for a triple bottom line for the Isle of Man is that of Bornstein and Davis (2010) in which the environment is led by social entre and intra-preneurs who innovate by combining resources of all three sectors for social impact. She closes with the assertion, 'A triple bottom line may be a way out of the economic crisis. New markets may be found in the private sector, new streams of formal revenue found for the social sector and new forms of engagement and sustainability established for the public sector. The model for recovery, if successful, could be exported and has the potential to become a nation-branding public relations tool'.

MS 13971

'An examination of the keeill-sites and burial grounds in the parish of Kirk Michael, Isle of Man'

Lowe, Christopher Edmund

1981

dissertation

1 volume

MA Archaeology dissertation submitted to the University of Durham. Includes map of treen divisions; information for Cabbal Pheric; Cronk Y Killey; Keeill Vael, Glen Moar; developed cemeteries on the Isle of Man; comparison of rentals between 1495,1511 and 1515.

MS 08345

'Early ecclesiastical sites in the Northern Isles and Isle of Man: An Archaeology Field Survey'

Lowe, Christopher Edmund

November 1987

thesis

2 volumes

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Durham. Volume one consists of text with the following chapter divisions: 1. Introduction; 2. A Review of the Historical Evidence for the Early Church in the Northern Isles and Isle of Man; 3. Historical and Archaeological Models; 4. A Review of the Historical, Stylistic and Archaeological Dating Methods and their Prior Application to the Manx and Northern Isles Chapels; 5. Site Morphology: An Analysis of Chapel Form and Site Layout; 6. Chapels and Land Divisions: An Analysis of Location; 7. The Development of Ecclesiastical Sites in the Northern Isles and Isle of Man: Aspects of Continuity; 8. Conclusion and Prospect, followed by appendices, tables, abbreviations and a bibliography. Volume two consists of a gazetteer of sites followed by various survey illustrations, distribution and location maps, graphs, miscellaneous illustrations and plates. Includes keeills St Ronan, St Trinian, Rhyne, Keeill Vreeshey, Keeil Pherick, Cabbal Druiaght, Ballaquinney Moar, Keeill Langan, Ballachrink, St Sanctain, Glentraugh cemetery, Ballafurt, Balnahow, Ballacregga, Ballavale, Balavarten, Sulbrick and Cronk ny Merriu grave site.

MS 09287

'Feeding, utilization of food and growth in the lesser spotted dogfish, Scyliorhinus canicula (L.), from Isle of Man waters'

Lyle, Jeremy Martin

1981

thesis

1 volume; 2 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 063).

MS 11474/47

'The Kingdom of the Isles'

Macdonald, D.J.

8 December 1922

text of lecture

1 volume

Typescript of the paper read to the Aberdeen University Celtic Society, 8 December 1922, by D. J. Macdonald. 'Ceannas Ghaidheal do Chlaun Cholla, scóir fhógradh' (The Sovereignty of the Gael to the Clan Cholla, it is right to proclaim it). Clan Cholla are the Lords of the Isles and their clansmen.

The paper discusses the founder of the Kingdom of the Isles Somerled Mór MacGillebride and his family and the rise and demise of the kingdom The period of history covered in the paper is 1100-1493. Also holds a letter from D.J.Macdonald to the secretary, Museum and Ancient Monument Trustees dated 10th January 1923. The Clan Cholla also known as the Dál Riata (Dalraida) who came from northern Ireland migrated into western Scotland about the late 6th-early 7th centuries.

MS 11173

'Ecological Studies on the Effects of Scallop Dredging on the Benthos of the North Irish Sea'

MacDonald, David Simpson

1993

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 137).

MS 11474/87

'German Enemy Aliens and the Decline of British Liberalism in World War

I'

Macenczak, Ansley

August 2010

dissertation

79 pages

Dissertation submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements of Master of Arts in the Department of History, College of Charleston, Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College. The author's three chapters tackle stereotypes and legislation in the nineteenth century, legislation against enemy aliens and the internment camps of World War One. The thesis examines the situation in Britain that was undergoing an economic depression which coincided with an increase in immigration. During the late 19th and early 20th centuries foreigners were blamed by Britons for the economic problems, pressure from the angry public forced the British government to pass new legislation which contradicted previous open-door policies. The Aliens Act 1905 was the initial piece of legislation which provided officials with the power to turn away undesirable aliens and limit their movements, such legislation changed the face of British Liberal traditions forever. During World War one Germans living in Britain faced blatant discrimination and infringement upon their civil liberties. Many Men being interned on the Isle of Man and some women faced repatriation.

MS 12516

'Reconsidering Hall Caine: a Popular Novelist a Century Later'

MacWilliams, David C.

2001

dissertation

1 volume

PhD dissertation submitted to the Faculty of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. MacWilliams examines two of Hall Caine's novels, *The Manxman* and *The Woman Thou Gavest Me* and how they touch on some of the leading concerns of the day (including threats posed by Darwinism, degeneration, provincialism, divorce and changing gender roles) as well as employ conventions from a number of sub-genres of fiction. The dissertation abstract reveals that chapter one offers an overview of all of Hall Caine's novels and a discussion of the author's enormous popularity; chapter two examines the controversy surrounding the romance novel, then and now; chapters three and four offer close readings of pivotal scenes from each novel and a discussion of the social anxieties Hall Caine was examining; chapter five discusses Hall Caine's construction of male and female characters and in the conclusion Hall Caine's critical and personal reputations are examined. It is argued that his fall into obscurity is in part a result of a general ambience of misogyny in early modern criticism.

MS 11562

'A Geophysical and Geochemical Survey of Chapel Hill, Balladoole'

Madden, Caroline Lisa

2000

dissertation (bsc)

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for degree in B. Science (Hons) Archaeology to the University of Bournemouth. The abstract reads:

'Chapel Hill, Balladoole is a multi-period site in the Isle of Man in the parish of Arbory. Excavations have taken place on the hill in 1918 and again in 1945 but many areas of the hill have not been investigated. To investigate Chapel Hill without damaging any possible underlying features four different survey techniques were undertaken on the hill's interior. These were gradiometry, resistivity, magnetic susceptibility and a geochemical survey. These techniques aimed to determine if any areas within the interior of the hill, which had not been excavated, contained features. All surveying techniques showed archaeological activity on the hilltop. Possible Bronze Age features are shown as well as ditches surrounding the hilltop and possible evidence of a multi-ditch phase to the site. Another possible entrance is suggested to the hill fort but dating of these features remains a matter for conjecture. Survey also revealed a Christian burial ground and possible Priest Chapel. All survey methods both complement and enhance the interpretation of Chapel Hill'

MS 11256

'Contextualising a vocabulary of the Anglo-Manx dialect: developing Manx identities'

Maddrell, Breesha Catherine

March 2001

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool whilst attached to the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. Examines the relationship between Manx-English and Anglo-Manx varieties of dialect and begins to dismantle the transitory period from Manx Gaelic to Anglo-Manx and its effect on developing Manx identities.

Chapter headings: 1. The context of research into MxE: a discussion of approaches and terminology; 2. Language and nation: reconstruction and revival; 3. Parallel developments in cultural and linguistic revival: Ireland and the Isle of Man; 4. The Sophia Morrison Circle; 5. Historical context and sources for 'A Vocabulary of the Anglo-Manx Dialect'; 6. The legacy of the 'Vocabulary': Kneale's 'English Passengers'. The abstract asserts that the thesis presents a fresh perspective to the history of the Manx revival, providing insight into the motivations and achievements of key revivalist figures. The work is intended primarily as a basis for further research into varieties of English spoken in the Isle of Man. Included in appendices: 1. Regarding the debate over the origins of adopting the Cushag as the national flower of the Isle of Man; 2. Sale of the Manx Empire, Mona's Herald 12 April 1882 spoof article in Manx newspapers; 3. Canon Savage's parable: Lingua Monensis.

MS 10508

'Childhood Behind the Wire: A Peculiar Wartime Experience?'

Maddrell, Caragh

2017

dissertation

48 pages

Illustrated BA History dissertation submitted to the University of Sheffield. The author considers wartime childhood, in particular Rushen and Onchan internment camp child and young person internees, the variety of experience, experience of education, physical and personal freedom, local children and remembering internment. She investigates what it meant to be a child and how the camps helped or hindered their ability to be children during the war, including local children who found themselves living alongside internees in Rushen Camp. Includes information obtained from interviews conducted with Norah Lewis and Norman McArd, discussing living behind the wire. The author received a First for this piece of work.

MS 14274

'Wind Energy Resources on the Isle of Man: a study to identify suitable sites for wind turbines using geographical information systems'

Mahony, Christine Dorothy

September 1993

dissertation

1 volume

MSc dissertation in European Environmental Policy and Regulation submitted to Lancaster University. Studies suitable sites for energy generating wind turbines on the island includes the environmental impacts of conventional energy generation; renewable energy technologies; geographical information systems; environmental data sets for the Isle of Man; and wind energy resources on the Isle of Man. Includes list of archaeological and historical sites.

MS 09064

'Trophodynamics of the plankton community in the coastal areas of the central Irish Sea, with emphasis on fish larvae and their prey'

Mandali de Figueiredo, Gisela

2003

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 194).

MS 11474/114

'Polyphenolic compounds in intertidal furoid algae and their effectiveness as grazing deterrents'

Manley, Nicola Louise

1989

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 107).

MS 11474/69

'The decline of the Church in the Isle of Man from the last quarter of the Eighteenth Century following its 'Golden Age' under the episcopates of Bishops Wilson and Hildesley'

Mann, John

1986

dissertation

1 volume

Masters Theology dissertation submitted to Queen's University, Belfast. Considers the Manx Church until the death of Bishop Hildesley; the Manx Language; the Church of England in Man 1773-1900; the question of tithes; social and economic development; the rise of Methodism; Roman Catholicism and old dissent; the Manx Church in decline; the meaning of Sodor; population of the Isle of Man 1726-1891; chronological list and short biography of the Bishops of Sodor and Man 1698-1907.

MS 08629

'Thomas Wilson and Anglicanism: A study of the theology, spirituality and pastoral practice of Thomas Wilson, Bishop of Sodor and Man (1698-1755), with reference to his place within the development of Anglicanism, examined chiefly on the basis of his written works'

Mann, John Owen, Revd

September 1998

dissertation

1 volume

Chapter 1: Biography of Bishop Thomas Wilson, chapter 2: Sacra Privata, chapter 3: The Sacraments, chapter 4: pastor and Disciplinarian, chapter 5: Wilson the preacher, chapter 6: Wilson and the tracts of the Oxford movement, chapter 7: The sources of Wilson's thoughts, chapter 8: Georgia and the essay to the Indians, chapter 9: Church and society, chapter 10 Wilson's spiritual legacy. Also includes Noon reflections from Sacra Privata, a list of Wilson's principal works, maps of the IOM and the colony of Georgia, comparison between Wilson's form of consecrating churches with Ireland, a sample of Wilson's handwriting.

MS 10066

'Language Learning in Pubs, Tea Rooms and other Non-Formal Settings'

Mannette, Antonia

2012

dissertation

1 folder

Illustrated thesis submitted for Master of Arts Anthropology degree, University of Alberta. The author examines the learning of Manx Gaelic by adults in non-formal settings on the Isle of Man. By analysing the content of interviews she reveals the varied reasons for learning Manx, obstacles faced in terms of commitment and opportunity for language use, funding, support and the development of appropriate materials for long-term language use by learners. She proposes, 'that fostering an attitude of lifelong learning both in non-formal teaching as well as at the community level, are conducive to developing adult Manx language acquisition'. Chapters covered: the linguistic history of the Isle of Man; concepts and ideologies; methodology; adult language learning in non-formal settings, lifelong learning. Appendices include: promotional leaflet why Manx is a waste of time; Manx Heritage Foundation policy; MHF language policy; schedule of questions for learners and teachers.

MS 13134

Introductory letter from Antonia Mannette (University of Alberta) to a participant in her Manx language research study; copy of consent form submitted by participant, Cathy Clucas

Mannette, Antonia; Clucas, Cathy

2010

letter and consent form

2 items

For the resulting 2012 dissertation see MS 13134.

MS 13153

Extract from doctoral thesis, 'The English Wallpaper Trade, 1750-1830', including chapter on the regional trade with mention of the Isle of Man

Mapes, Phillippa

February 2016

thesis

1 folder

Part of thesis submitted to the School of History, University of Leicester. Contents comprise the abstract, contents pages, introduction and chapter five. The Isle of Man is mentioned on pages 149, 162-164, 169, 175, 178, 180.

MS 14348

'Studies on the course scale distribution of the phytoplankton in the Irish Sea and some aspects of the biology of two pennate diatoms isolated from Port Erin Bay'

Marasigan, Arnulfo Nanoz

1986

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 083).

MS 11474/61

'Problems of pagan and Christian iconography in early mediaeval Scandinavian art with particular reference to the Volsung legend'

Margeson, Sue

July 1978

thesis

3 volumes

PhD thesis submitted to University College London. The author develops a methodology for the analysis of iconography based on door-jamb from Norwegian stave churches decorated with scenes from the Volsung legend. She reappraises the comparative material usually associated with these decorations (10th and 11th century monuments in the Isle of Man and north of England; 11th to 14th century monuments in Norway and Sweden) and classifies the monuments according to different stylistic groups. Her study formulates definitions of interpretative meaning through detailed scrutiny of literary sources and the relationship of these to the monuments. Margeson argues that the Volsung legend is part of a secular pictorial tradition, rather than expressing a specifically pagan or a specifically Christian mythos.

MS 09829

'Distribution and biology of the order Pleuronectiformes in the north Irish Sea in relation to the sediment type'

Martinez, Felipe Arnezcuca

2000

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 181).

MS 11474/108

'An Investigation into Five of the World's Worst Nightclub and Assembly Fires'

Mason, Beverley

2004

dissertation and article

1 volume & 1 article

Submitted as a final year project submitted toward B.Science degree in Applied Science and Forensic Investigation, University of Teeside. Illustrated with photographs and floor plans, this project work aims to examine why, with today's technology, people are still dying in night club and assembly fires. The author draws on legislation and regulation differences between the British Isles and the United States of America as well as case studies including that of Summerland, Isle of Man (1973) to set out her findings and recommendations. A twenty two page article (downloaded from CD) on the Summerland fire which includes a summary the findings of the Summerland Fire Commission Report accompanies the dissertation. Covers: history of American fire codes; history of UK fire codes and regulations; 4 case studies; with conclusions and recommendations.

MS 11045

'Investigations on the scallop 'Pecten maximus (L.)' in Manx waters'

Mason, James

1953

thesis

1 volume; 9 pages of loose-leaf enclosures

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to University of Liverpool by a student at the Marine Biological Station, Port Erin which sets out to provide a knowledge of the life-history, rate of growth and breeding habits of the scallop in Manx waters. Mason writes, 'A fishery of the scallop is carried on round the Isle of Man, and such a knowledge, together with information as to the state of the scallop beds, would be useful if any legislation became necessary with regard to the fishery'. He observes that beds in an inshore area off Port Erin are showing signs of overfishing and offers suggestions for allowing these beds to recover, for conserving the stocks on other beds and for improving the marketing of Manx scallops. Contains loose leaf enclosures including a three page summary of findings and six page copy of Government Analyst's Laboratory report on analysis of scallops, 29 July 1953. (Port Erin ref: ZAT 004).

MS 11474/4

'An analysis of the Man and Dragon combat from the Sigurd legend in the North of England to the first carvings of St Michael and the dragon'

McAndrews, Shona E.

1991

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of St Andrews (Department of Art History). Contains references to various Manx cross slabs and a catalogue of carvings of Sigurd with illustrations and photographs from the Isle of Man, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Nottinghamshire, Suffolk, Cumbria and Sweden.

MS 08992

'Ornithological studies from the Calf of Man'

McCanch, Norman Victor

1999

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 178).

MS 11474/105

'Keeping Music Alive...Cycles of Learning. Comprehensive music education in the Manx Music Curriculum'

McCartney, Christa

May 2009

dissertation

1 volume

MA dissertation submitted to the Ferenc Liszt Academy of Music - Zoltan Kodaly Pedagogical Institute of Music, Budapest, Hungary. The author answers the questions, 'Why teach folk-music?' and 'Why teach 20th century and contemporary music?'. Her practical applications include a brief overview of each key stage and a sample lesson plan. Christa's ideological framework is informed by Zoltan Kodaly's teaching, the desired outcome being children who grow into adults 'which are musically literate, inspired, confident and which are capable audience members and performers.' Chapters covered: why teach folk music?; indigenous music from the Isle of Man; features of Manx music; why teach 20th century and contemporary music; music curriculum considerations for the schools of the Isle of Man.

MS 12081

'The archaeology of Manx church interiors: contents and contexts

1634-1925'

McClure, Pat

May 2013

document

1 volume, 1 CD

Illustrated thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy submitted to the University of Liverpool. the thesis details the processes of post reformation furnishing arrangements in Manx churches between 1634-1925. The thesis has placed previously unexplored material culture within wider church archaeology and revealed regionally specific habitus, human agency, and material activity and trends. Chapters covered: literature search and historiography; methodology-assessment of material culture Ballaugh (old and new), Malew and Castletown, historical contexts; material definition of liturgical spaces; chancel furnishings; biography of an alter slab (St Mary's chapel of ease Castletown); clerical dress; nave seating arrangements; habitus and expressions of regional cultural identity. Appendices: contains glossary and CD of database.

MS 13482

'Impressions of Linguistic Vitality on the Isle of Man'

McCooley, Katherine

March 2015

essay

15 pages

MRes essay submitted to Edge Hill College. The essay examines how the status of the Manx language is presented upon the island and introduce the forthcoming research around linguistic ideology amongst its residents.

MS 13993/1

' "There's A Boat in the Morning!" An investigation into linguistic identity construction and maintenance upon the Isle of Man, with a focus upon differentiation between native Manx residents and 'comeovers' '

McCooley, Katherine

August 2015

dissertation

142 pages

MSc dissertation submitted to Edge Hill College. The dissertation was concerned with establishing whether there exists salient differences between the linguistic ideologies of native Manx residents and those residents who have migrated to the island from elsewhere. The dissertation investigates this line of enquiry with the intention of gaining insight into the identity construction of the two informant groups. Chapters covered: Ellan Vannin: an enigma; literature review; methodology; results of questionnaire; self identification; Manx Gaelic: its place within present day Manx community and identity structures; Manx accents and accent perception; Analysis: Gyn Chengey Gyn Cheer. Appendix includes a copy of the questionnaire used.

MS 13993/2

'Putting a Sight on the Substrate, Yessir: Lexical and syntactic items from the Manx Gaelic substratum in Manx English as resources for marking a Manx linguistic identity'

McCooley-Heap Katherine Elizabeth

March 2020

thesis

367 pages

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to Edge Hill University. The author provides a sociolinguistic insight into Manx English spoken on the Isle of Man, shedding light on remaining lexical and grammatical items from the Manx Gaelic substrate in Manx English and describing ways in which these may be linked with the marking of a Manx identity. Data was collected from 30 Manx residents aged between 19 and 86 using an adapted version of an existing sociolinguistic research approach. Data regarding lexis, grammar and phonology revealed that there are a number of lexical and grammatical features from the Manx Gaelic substratum in the perceived usage of present day Manx English. These items are analysed in terms of their sensitivity to the social variables of age, location, the Manx Gaelic proficiency of informants, and informant levels of local and cultural affiliation. The author found that two substrate items, specifically skeet and yessir, prevailed across the whole sample, and were quickly identified by speakers in their own descriptions of Manx English. She proposes that these items have the property of sociolinguistic salience and are perpetuated in the sale of language commodities. Data revealed that these items have the most prominence and capacity to communicate a Manx linguistic identity.

MS 14925

'Methodism and Social/Political Reform'

McFee, C.C.

October 1987

text of lecture

6 folios

Paper delivered by Cecil McFee at an Isle of Man Methodist History Society meeting, Onchan.

MS 08677

'Aspects of the biology of Porphyra (Bangiales, Rhodophyta) of the Isle of Man'

McGregor, Bruce Jonathan

1992

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating intertidal alga. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 131).

MS 11474/77

'Defending the Isle of Man: To what extent was the Isle of Man of strategic military importance in relation to the development of physical defences and armed forces on the island between 1640 and 1830?'

McKay, Ian Stuart Henry

September 2011

dissertation

1 volume (2 copies)

Illustrated dissertation for MA in Military History degree submitted to the Department of History and Archaeology, University of Chester. The dissertation focuses on the island's physical defences and military forces on the island between 1640 and 1830. The author assesses the role and involvement of the Kings and Lords of Man whilst the Manx were engaged in conflict. He also evaluates the Isle of Man's involvement with military engagement, assesses the strategic military importance of the Isle of Man and considers whether there was a military policy in place. Chapters cover a review of sources and literature; the Isle of Man and military strategy; fortification and ordnance and Manx military forces. Appendices contain contextual and constitutional history; chronology of significant events in Manx history; Kings and Lords of Man; Plan of Peel and St Patrick's Isle; plans of Sally Port, barrette Battery, Half Moon battery (Peel Castle); Derby Fort plans and images; Douglas Fort plans, Ballachurry Fort, Bishopscourt plans and images, Calf of Man and Ramsey forts.

MS 13247

'Presenting Manx Identity: how Manx national and cultural identity is personified by Manx National Heritage through its heritage assets'

McKay, Ian Stuart Henry

May 2010

dissertation

1 volume (2 copies)

M.Litt Museum and Gallery Studies dissertation submitted to the School of Art History, University of St Andrews, Scotland. The dissertation received a distinction (first class). The dissertation focused on the role museums and heritage services have in the formation, development and personification of national and cultural identity with special reference to Manx National Heritage (MNH) on the Isle of Man. In recent decades the isle of Man has experienced an increase in immigration with under half the population being Manx-born. The increase in immigration has resulted in some sections of the Island's population fearing for the future of the Island's history, heritage and culture. Manx National Heritage holds a unique position enshrined in law as the single designated body to protect, preserve and present the Island's heritage. The dissertation aims to investigate how MNH presents the Isle of Man's national and cultural identity and whether it provides an effective interpretative strategy. Chapters cover the research methodology, defining themes and concepts, an overview of the Isle of Man and MNH, MNH sites and tangible and intangible heritage. Appendices contain a curatorial interview pro forma, MNH site visitor survey, Friends of MNH focus group question route, MNH interpretive strand and theme analysis matrix, MNH survey site selection rationale matrix, MNH visitor survey raw data tables, graphs and word clouds and Manx National Curriculum: history.

MS 13058

'To Put on the Breeches?' Charlotte de la Trémoille, Countess of Derby: A Study of Seventeenth Century Aristocratic Female Life'

McKenzie, Beth

2007

dissertation

1 volume (37 pages)

University of Durham undergraduate history degree dissertation for which piece of course work the author was awarded a First. Charlotte de la Trémoille is a woman of great interest to historians as an aristocratic women living in turbulent period of history, her life shedding light on questions of gender, family relationships and female political consciousness. The dissertation examines the private, public and personal lives of Charlotte through what she wrote and what was written about her.

MS 13006

'The effect of Industrialisation in the Isle of Man 1849-1897 (with particular concentration on the mining industry in Laxey, Lonan parish)'

McNally, Simon John

December 2019

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted for an Open University MA History degree. The author examines the impact of industrialisation on both the working population of Laxey and the owners and shareholders of the mining concerns, and the benefits and wealth or otherwise that both these two distinct sets of people attained. He explores both the positive and negative effects, and the disparities relating to both sides, with comparisons being drawn against other mining areas in Britain. He states that 'Industrialisation brought positive benefits to all, and had a substantial impact on the growth and maturity of Laxey as a village in all aspects of its social, physical and economic life, but the real significant monetary and financial gains were made by, and in the whole remained in the hands of a relatively small minority of mine owners, managers and their shareholders'. (p.59).

MS 14877

'Enemy Aliens in Manxland: Germanophobia and Internment on the Isle of Man during World War One'

McQuarrie, Alexander Ryan

2015

dissertation

70 pages

Illustrated BA Hons History dissertation submitted to the University of Stirling. The author examines popular attitudes towards Germans on the island during the war (chapter one), implementation and popularity of wartime anti-alien measures (chapter two) and the role of the Island authorities in the running of the internment camps (chapter three). Whilst emphasising the importance of local factors in the development of anti-German attitudes on the Island, parallels with sentiments elsewhere in the British Isles are acknowledged. Chapters covered: popular opinion on the Isle of Man; anti-alien policies and legislation on the Isle of Man; internment and the Isle of Man.

MS 13942

' "Making the Best of It". The Experiences of Internees in the Isle of Man during the Second World War'

McWilliam, Ella

May 2008

dissertation

1 volume

University of Newcastle BA Hons History dissertation set out in three chapters in which the author examines the experiences of male and female internees and the link between loss and creativity amongst interned artists. In her concluding remarks Ella McWilliam reflects, 'Upon visiting the Isle and staying in one of the many seafront guest houses, it is possible to gain a sense of the surroundings where these people made their homes for some weeks, months and in some cases years. Indeed a place of beauty compared to the harsh surroundings of wartime London, yet ultimately behind the confine of the barbed wire and far from family and loved ones. It is important not to become nostalgic and remain professional, yet to be compassionate and allow these memories to live on through historical texts by giving a sense of freedom to the histories of those who lost theirs back in 1940'. Appendix shows Onchan camp currency and drawings of Fred Uhlman.

MS 11921

'Issues associated with Population Growth in the Isle of Man since 1986'

Meakin, Carl

2004

dissertation

83 pages

BA (Hons) Geography Degree dissertation submitted to University of Liverpool. Dissertation covers constitutional background of the Isle of Man; demographic change since 1986; population policy: 1980-1986, population control, the Residence Act and perceived consequences of the act, Consequences of population growth: housing, nationalism, also includes transcripts of interviews, Mec Vannin policy document 2003, Illiam Dhone day speech 2003 by Mark Kermode chairman of Mec Vannin, views on housing on the Isle of Man from a MORI poll.

MS 13639

'Isle of Man. A Regional Survey'

Mellor, T.; Ashworth, J.A.

1938

report

2 volumes

Typescript report produced by University of Liverpool academics, illustrated with plentiful original photographs and ink, crayon and watercolour artwork.

Comprises a survey and analysis of the Island's assets as a recreational and residential area, attempting to show where these assets are being wasted or destroyed and outlining a reasoned system of conservation and development.

The nine chapter long survey is arranged under the following headings: physical survey; landscape survey; historic and traditional buildings; towns and villages; communications; administration and population; occupations and industries; public services and disfigurement.

In their foreword the authors advocate for the preparation of and adherence to a detailed authoritative regional plan for the Island, making best use of 1934 legislation. In a hard-hitting comment they write, 'The importance of planning, and the preservation of amenities cannot be over-emphasized, as the visiting industry, on which the prosperity of the Island depends, pursues a suicidal policy, by destroying, with crudely designed and obtrusive provisions for the holiday maker, the natural characteristics or historical associations which first attracted him.'

The 1930s photography features many Island attractions and landscapes as well as the following plates of note: Ballavitchall farm, Marown (Plate 10); Crogga farm (Plate 11); Kentraugh farmyard, dovecote, colonnade, south front and from the drive (Plate 20); Garwick Mill (Plate 21); cars on Strand Street (Plate 29); Osborne Terrace, Douglas (Plate 30); Ellerslie Boarding House, Douglas Promenade (Plate 31); Hilary Park, Douglas (Plate 32); Tynwald Road, Peel, Eairy and Gordon (Plate 35); Queen Street, Castletown (Plate 40); approach to Whitestone Inn, Ballasalla (Plate 44); Ronaldsway airport (Plate 47), Groudle Glen entrance advertising (Plate 51); entrances to Laxey Glen Gardens, Glen Helen, Rushen Abbey; also Douglas Head, Onchan Head and The Smelt captioned 'Disfigurement and Commercialisation' (Plate 52); Onchan Head Amusement Park with advertisement for gipsy hand-reading (Plate 53); Port Soderick with detailed close up, captioned 'Bad treatment of a small pleasure resort' (Plate 54); butcher's shop front in Onchan cliff face (Plate 59); Gaiety and Sefton Hotel, Harris Promenade (Plate 60) and Laxey and Foxdale mines (Plate 61).

MS 01193

Love Magic'

Mercer, Anna

1991

essay

1 volume

Third year BA Folklore essay submitted to the University College, Dublin. Study of the mass of customs, omens and superstitions surrounding love and marriage including a Manx folklore anecdote collected by Walter Gill about the divination practice of scrying (Manx references pp.15-16). Chapters on divination for love, future husband and wife etc; aphodisiacs and love philtres (magic potions); supernatural seduction; Spells, charms and rituals.

MS 09540

**'An Exploration of the Folk-Tale Traditions of the Isle of Man:
re-imagining Sophia Morrison's Manx Fairy Tales'**

Metcalfe, Kieran A.

2007

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to Simon Fraser University, Canada as a partial requirement for a Liberal Studies MA degree. The author contends that the history and folklore of the Isle of Man, comprising Celtic, Scandinavian and English cultural influences infused with both pagan and Christian religious beliefs, inspires creative responses. Until recently the rural population, isolated by geography, language and culture, held a predominant and persistent belief in the existence of fairies and other supernatural beings. His study places these folk beliefs in their historical context and creates three new 'fairy' stories inspired and informed by Manx folk tradition, particularly as it was collected and preserved by Sophia Morrison in her 1911 collection, Manx Fairy Tales. Chapters covered: the manx fairy tale tradition; tales of a preemie (prematurely born) second half of dissertation, stories published with Lily publications.

MS 11624

'Micromorphology assessment for Rushen Abbey, 1998'

Milek, Karen

1998

report

1 volume

Assessment as part of course work submitted to the Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge. The sampling program resulted in the successful removal and transportation of undisturbed soil samples. The study shows the results and interpretation.

MS 13833/26

**'Sheep Ear-Marks in the Traditional Economy: the Example of Mann.
Together with material presented for a comparative view of ear-marking
in the British Isles and in Scandinavia'**

Miller, C.S.

June 1981

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for a Masters degree in Folk Life Studies at the Institute of Dialect and Folk-Life Studies, University of Leeds. The dissertation examines the use of marks to display the ownership of sheep (and their skins) and for identifying lost and trespassed animals, with particular reference to those used in the Isle of Man. The author examines the use of sheep in the traditional economy of the Island (using account books and contemporary descriptions), the role of ear-marks in this economy (through legal transgressions and statutes) and the role of pinfolds. He produces illustrations of the full range of marks used on the Island and discusses the relevant terminology. Material is presented for a comparative view of ear-marks arranged in the following areas: the Hebrides, Ireland, Wales, the Northern Fells, the Pennines, the Yorkshire moors, North East England, Scotland, the Northern Isles, the Faeroes, Iceland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Eastern Europe. Photocopies of correspondence, pages from mark-books, sheep keepers' and shepherds' guide books are included throughout the study and an appendix contains material on the non-traditional marking of sheep. Appendix includes a flock book dated 1900; and examples of earmarking pliers.

MS 11767/1

'Studies on the Nudibranchiate Mollusca of the Isle of Man'

Miller, Michael C.

1958

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 009).

MS 11474/9

'Shorebird Study of Langness'

Mitchell, Ian

1991

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BSc Marine Biology dissertation submitted to Department of Environmental and Evolutionary Biology, University of Liverpool (Port Erin Marine Laboratory). In a summary and evaluation the author lists the most important features of the shorebird population of the Langness/Derby Haven/Sandwick area which add to the value of the site and increase the need for effective conservation. Tables of feeding and roosting counts for Ronaldsway Airport, Sandwick, Langness and Derbyhaven are presented as are monthly maxima of shorebirds during the winter of 1990-1991 and yearly maxima 1980-1989 for the Langness Derbyhaven area.

MS 08936

'Genetic variation in selected populations in the Isle of Man and neighbouring areas'

Mitchell, Robert John

1974

thesis

1 volume

Thesis submitted for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy to Department of Anthropology, Durham University. The thesis reports upon the investigation of a number of genetic polymorphisms in indigenous population samples of three regions of the British Isles: the Isle of Man, Cumbria and south west Scotland. Chapters covered: the Isle of Man physical and human background; physical anthropological studies in the Isle of Man (previous and present studies); analysis of data collected in the present survey (serological variability and traits-blood groups); regional analysis; comparison of the data collected in the present study with selected material from British, Irish and European populations. Appendices include tables of results and samples of questionnaires.

MS 13997

'Studies on the ecology and taxonomy of Manx Meiofauna (=between >40microns and <500microns)'

Moore, Cohn George

1975

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 034).

MS 11474/32

'Tests of reasoning processes and their relation to general mental ability'

Moore, R.C.

1910s

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool (Education Department).

Discusses the use of mental tests by psychologists and academic ability.

MS 06070

'The industrial training and education of apprentices'

Moore, R.C.

1910s

dissertation

1 volume

Typescript dissertation submitted to the University of Manchester concentrating on the training of boy apprentices in the British Isles who are engaged in industry and who will in adult life be skilled workmen. History of apprenticeships and industrial training up to 1914.

MS 06069

'The Viking settlement landscapes of Jurby, Isle of Man. A change in perception or a perception of change'

Moore, Ray

2007

2 volumes

Illustrated doctorate thesis submitted to the University of York Department of Archaeology.

MS 14193

'The Isle of Man: a multiple estate. The origins and the landscape of administrative boundaries in the sheading of Glenfaba, Isle of Man and some of their physical relationships'

Moore, Raymond H.

1997

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Honours Archaeology dissertation submitted to the University of Wales Lampeter. The dissertation examines the documentary and physical evidence of land boundaries within the sheading of Glenfaba, Isle of Man. Explanations are given of the land divisions of sheadings, treens, quarterlands, intacks and commonland. Land divisions on the Isle of Man are compared with those found in Wales and Northern England. Appendices include Lowe's Theoretical model for Keeill development; comparison of Jones' multiple estate model and Manx administrative system including acreages; total acreage of sheadings.

MS 13833/27

'The Skiddaw Group of Cumbria: Early Ordovician Turbidite Sedimentation and Provenance on an Evolving Microcontinental Margin'

Moore, Richard Maurice

January 1992

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to Department of Earth Sciences, the University of Leeds. During the early Palaeozoic, the southern British Isles were part of a microcontinent Eastern Avalonia. In the early Ordovician eastern Avalonia was close to the continent of Gondwana. The Manx Group displays sediment of similar facies and compositions to the Skiddaw group. Chapters include occurrences of Ordovician sediments in the British Isles (Isle of Man, Ireland and Wales); sedimentology of Skiddaw, Ingleton and Manx groups; a tectonic model for the southern British Isles in the early Ordovician. Contains a summary of the sedimentology and tectonics of northern England and the Isle of Man.

MS 13999

'Environmental and parental influences on the body size of N.E. Atlantic herring, *Clupea harengus*, larvae'

Morley, Simon Anthony

1998

thesis

1 volume; printed journal

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 175).

MS 11474/103

'What was the relationship between levels of female criminality in the period 1912-1920 and the recruitment of three women constable in the Isle of Man during the First World War?'

Morter, Emma

2015

essay

17 pages

Historical Research Methods essay submitted during second year of for BA History and Heritage Management and Manx Studies course.

MS 13990

'To what extent was the 1860 Disafforesting Act the 'death knell of upland farming'? '

Morter, Emma

2017

dissertation

66 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted to University College Isle of Man as part of a BA History and Heritage Management and Manx Studies course.

MS 14249

'Early Manx Keeills and their dedications in their Irish Sea context'

Morton, Petch

1994

dissertation

1 volume

Medieval Studies MA dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The dissertation examines some pre Scandinavian period Irish writings, toponymy and archaeological evidence to put the Manx keeills in context within the Irish Sea area. It also explores the association between keeills and treen boundaries and discusses the difficulty of determining the age of a Manx keeill. Appendices include walls of Keeills, description of building materials and style, Kneen's list of saints with dedications on Manx churches, keeills and parish churches and associated fairs and patronal festivals.

MS 13833/28

**'CCGT Performance Stimulation and Diagnostics for Operations
Optimisation and Risk Management'**

Mucino, Marco

October 2007

thesis

218 pages

Doctor of Engineering thesis submitted to Cranfield University. Provides a technological solution to a business problem originating at the Manx Electricity Authority (MEA). The specification of the real gas turbine (GT) engines at MEA, Pulrose demanded the modification of Turbo match, a GT performance simulation code developed at Cranfield University. Initial background notes set out of the chronology of events and issues at the MEA between 1992 and 2004. Chapters include: gas turbine performance simulation and performance diagnostics; heat recovery steam generator performance simulation; combined cycle performance simulation; CCGT operations optimisation and risk.

MS 13996

**'The Internment of Aliens on the Isle of Man During the Second World
War'**

Mudge, Michael John

2010

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted at Sheffield Hallam University for BA (Hons) History Degree. The dissertation studies the internment of refugees in the Second World War in Britain. It also examines the conditions in both men's and woman's camps and argue that the level of camp culture that was created differed due to the heterogeneous nature of the women's camps. The study also explores the effect the sinking of the Arandora Star had on the reversal in policy on internment.

MS 12396

'A geophysical assessment of a short-horned cairn tomb at Ballafayle, Isle of Man, and a research assessment of its chronological and typological position in the Irish Sea region'

Mundin, Andrew

April 2001

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BSc (Hons) Archaeology dissertation submitted to Bournemouth University. Using three different geophysical techniques (resistivity, magnetometry and magnetic susceptibility) the author set out to critically assess PMC Kermode's 1926 observations and interpretation of the Ballafayle tomb. He concludes that Kermode did not fully understand the monument. Mundin posits the theory that Ballafayle contains several features from different definable structures with the Neolithic phase of the monument a contender for inclusion in the Carlingford culture. He dismisses the previous connection by similarity between Ballafayle and Cashtal yn Ard. Further work is recommended in order to evaluate the tombs which would assist study of the remaining long barrows on the Isle of Man, especially at Kew Giants Grave. The final recommendation reads as follows, ' If another geophysical survey was granted at Ballafayle, along with studying the surrounding dry-stone walls in the area, it might be useful to survey the Quaker burial site. Although this would contain data from the 17th century keeil site, it could also contain anomalies associated with the Neolithic monument, now that the front of the monument has been recognised as possibly extending further north-west. However, there is at present too much undergrowth in this vital area of investigation, so further study should concentrate on removing this in order to ascertain the existence of more stone associated with the left-hand side of the cairn. Manx Heritage would only grant an excavation of this area if they thought that this action seemed fitting.'

MS 11258

'From Manx to Modern: Archibald Knox's Translation of Celtic Art into Modern Design'

Murphy, Elizabeth

2003

dissertation

150 papers

Illustrated dissertation submitted for Master's Degree in the Fine and Decorative Arts at Sotheby's Institute of Art. The dissertation covers Archibald Knox and the Celtic Revival; the designs of Archibald Knox and his Celtic studies; Cymric and Tudric and the contemporary context; the celtic art of Archibald Knox; detailed list illustrations used in the dissertation.

MS 11094

**'An investigation of the population dynamics of the exploited scallop,
Pecten maximus (L.) in the North Irish Sea'**

Murphy, Eugene John

1986

thesis

1 volume; 1 page abstract; 2 page appendix

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the
Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 089).

MS 11474/62

**'How significant was the role played by Manx women and their United
Kingdom counterparts during the First World War?'**

Murphy, Rory

2018

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted for History and Heritage BA degree at the
University College Isle of Man. The author explores women's employment within
industry, as Manx nurses, around the Isle of Man and the United Kingdom
experience noting the changes in attitudes to work and home life and the impact
made to assist the war.

MS 14467

'English Smuggling in the Eighteenth Century'

Muskett, Paul

December 1996

thesis

473 pages

History thesis submitted for Doctor of Philosophy to the Open University. Three main areas are addressed: smuggling as a commercial activity; as a form of social crime; and as a problem of policing. The claim that the violence of the Sussex smugglers in the 1740s was atypical is scrutinised, adopting a comparative approach between regions and over time, and it is argued that force was a rational response adopted by many smugglers when their interests were threatened. The contrabanders extended their penetration of legal markets and distribution networks in the second half of the eighteenth century, but this was accompanied by increasing levels of violence. Studying the confrontations between the smugglers and the preventive forces raises the question of how violent a society England was. The discussion is moved away from the homicide statistics to armed defence and calculated intimidation. The use of violence as a business stratagem raises questions concerning the smugglers' status as 'social criminals.' Illicit importation enjoyed high levels of popular support, but whether contemporaries saw the pursuit of the contraband trade as legitimising murder and mayhem, remains debatable. The adversarial model, in which smugglers are pitted against the forces of the revenue, and represented as the defenders of the local economies against commercial monopolists, is an incomplete picture. Smugglers and revenue officers had to establish a *modus vivandi*, Collectors and Comptrollers were often leaders in their local communities and active in local politics, and some smugglers were themselves men of standing and influence. The intention is to focus on continuity; in terms of attitudes, methods, and the problems presented to the authorities. The involvement of the continental East India companies indicates that the smuggling trade in the first half to the eighteenth century should be seen as more than a number of locally based, small-scale enterprises. The problem for government was that smuggling was more of a business than a form of social protest. Members of the political nation were conscious of the need to compromise for the sake of stability, and the use of the state's coercive machinery against smuggling, the army, navy and the law, is perhaps better seen as an exercise in containment rather than an attempt at repression. Covers different parts of Britain including the Isle of Man.

MS 13493

'An environmental survey of the Ramsey estuary and other smaller Manx estuaries with a view to predicting the ecological impact of a boating marina at Ramsey'

Nadasen, Ezra Jeevakaran

1996

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 163).

MS 11474/99

'Studies on the biology of the commoner gadoides in the Manx area, with special reference to their food and feeding habits'

Nagabhushanam, A.K.

1959

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station studying food fishes in Manx waters with special reference to their food and feeding habits, given they are fished in the Irish Sea area and to ascertain the biological aspects of further exploitation. A detailed study was attempted of the food and feeding habits of cod, whiting, coalfish and pollack. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 012).

MS 11474/12

'Studies on the laboratory rearing and culture of marine and estuarine planktonic organisms'

Nagaraj, Madineni

1986

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 082).

MS 11474/63

'Studies on the biology of Idotea (Crustacea: Isopoda)'

Naylor, E.

1954

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station. Bound volume with loose academic paper published in the Annual Report Port Erin Biological Station (PEMBS) No.64 August 1952 (for 1951) by the author of the thesis. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 005).

MS 11474/5

'Malicious Backbiters and Fornication Follies: A View of Manx Society through the Ecclesiastical Courts, 1755-1795'

Newth, Lisa-Marie

August 2001

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted in partial fulfillment of the regulations for the degree of Master of Philosophy in Social and Economic History, University of Cambridge. The dissertation is an examination of the dynamics of the church court within the society of the Isle of Man. Chapters covered: general influence of the Manx ecclesiastical courts; sexual deviation and its punishment; defamation, appendix includes a table to show the number of presentments made from 1755-1795 (every 10 years).

MS 11498

'The growth and decline of the extractive industry in Laxey'

Newton, M.P.

1979

dissertation

1 volume

Undergraduate project completed in General Studies periods, Isle of Man College of Further Education.

MS 08230

'The trophic ecology of offshore demersal teleosts in the North Irish Sea'

Newton, Paul William

2000

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 187).

MS 11474/109

'Secondary Production of Coastal Plankton Communities in the Western Irish Sea'

Nicholas, Kirsty Rebecca

1995

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 159).

MS 11474/96

'Children in trouble in the Isle of Man: a socio-historical analysis of policy developments 1890-1908'

Nicol, Sue

June 2015

thesis

276 pages

Illustrated doctorate thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author examines and analyses the change in policy from 1890 when Manx courts began to sentence Manx children to between 3 and 5 years in a reformatory, often meaning a stay on a reformatory ship on the River Mersey. She seeks to provide an explanation of who the children were and why they were selected for such a sentence and considers the agencies involved in the policy change and the nature and likely impact of the sentence. In her own words, her conclusions comprise 'an assertion of justice by geography'. The children who were subject to reformatory sentences were characteristically from the poorest families in Douglas. The author uses her conclusions in part to suggest lines of comparative enquiry on contemporary aspects of youth justice, writing, 'It is argued that there are similarities that point to continuities in underlying cultural constructions of children in trouble, continuities that are often masked by references to structural and organisational change in the twentieth century' (page 9).

MS 13987

'Dissent in a Celtic Community: Class and Ethnicity in the Isle of Man'

Nixon, D.G.

May 1983

dissertation

1 volume

Masters dissertation submitted to the University of Massachusetts. Arranged under chapter headings The Dialectics of Ethnic Resurgence, The Rise of Manx Nationalism: Its Roots, The Nationalist Response 1961-1981 and Conclusion and Implications. In discussing Manx nationalism, the author rehearses the activities and thinking behind various groups namely Mec Vannin, Fo Halloo, The Manx National Party, The Celtic League and Yn Cheshaght Ghailckagh. He also comments on informal cultural groups and the Millennium Year of 1979. In conclusion he writes 'At this writing, the Manx nationalist movement seems to be losing its drive ... It is hard to predict the future course of Manx nationalism. The resurgence movement has gained some concessions for more recognition of Manx language and heritage but has gained little in terms of real reforms for the Manx working class'. Some of the findings were the result of fieldwork on the Isle of Man during 1981. Nixon also gave a paper on the research for this dissertation at Princeton University in 1982 - see MS 08343 (MD 921).

MS 08478

'Ethnicity and community in the Isle of Man, Britain'

Nixon, David

1982

Text of address

1 folder

Presentation paper given at the 22nd Northeastern Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, Princeton University, New Jersey 1982. Basis of Master's thesis in preparation. Photocopy. The paper presents the definitions of ethnicity and community and considers population demographics and the clash of insular interests. The findings were the result of fieldwork on the Isle of Man during 1981.

MS 08343

'A General Geographical Account of the Isle of Man. After a Survey made in 1948'

Noble, F.

1948

dissertation

1 volume

BA dissertation submitted to the University of Sheffield. Covers geology, relief, climate, historical geography, occupation of the population. Includes statistics for occupations employing more than 300 people in 1931 and parish agricultural returns for 1947. Considers industries including holidaying, fishing and agriculture and explores the Island's transport, communication and trade and settlement patterns.

MS 05313

'What is the sphere of influence of Castle Rushen, Isle of Man, and what are the population structure and social and economic characteristics of users?'

Norris, Hazel

September 1992

school project work

1 folder

Photocopy of a GCSE Geography project work submitted to Beaconsfield High School, Bucks. Drew on the results of a survey of visitors to Castle Rushen during summer 1992.

MS 09147

'The Billown, Isle of Man Landscape: A Sample Survey of the relationship between field boundary form, age and administrative function'

Nunn, Robert L.

2003

dissertation

2 volumes & CD

Submitted for a B.Science degree in Department of Archaeology University of Bournemouth. The dissertation examines the area of Billown, Malew, Isle of Man and relationship between the function of local boundaries and position in the landscape. In the study there is an attempt to identify a suitable method for estimating the age of boundaries without excavation or direct chronometric techniques. The dissertation covers: Manx land divisions; evolution of settlement and field systems; methodology for dating boundaries. Volume 2: maps showing Malew treens and quarterlands; table of tithe and asylum plans and photograph of each one; tables of administrative boundaries fieldwalked; boundary drawing record; boundary photographs; geophysical survey for Ballahot; sketches of Clycur cup stone; Ballavell stone; Benchmark stone; table of Hooper's hypothesis; lichen growth comparison.

MS 10988

'Food, feeding behaviour and some aspects of the ecology of Nephrops norvegicus in the Irish Sea'

Oakley, Stephen Geoffrey

1978

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating the Norway lobster. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 048).

MS 11474/39

'Satellites of the Monster' or 'His Majesty's Most Loyal Aliens'? The Loyalty of Britain's Alien Population during the Second World War'

Ogden, Jennifer

May 2010

dissertation

34 pages

BA history dissertation submitted to the University of York. The student was awarded First Class Honours. The dissertation examines the themes of national identity and citizenship during the Second World War amongst the alien population of Britain. The dissertation suggests that loyalties show a greater complexity particularly during times of war. Chapters covered aliens in pre-war Britain; loyalty in jeopardy; the round up; internment: a state of cognitive dissonance; the significance of release for alien loyalty.

MS 12667

'Life history and population dynamics of the crangonid shrimps Crangon crangon and Philocheras trispinosus in Port Erin Bay, Isle of Man'

Oh, Chul-Woong

1999

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 176).

MS 11474/106

'The impact of the brown rat (*Rattus norvegicus*) on the Calf of Man breeding seabird populations; an investigation of egg predation rates using artificial nests and camera traps'

O'Hanlon, Nina

2011

report

3 items

Illustrated report prepared by student based at the University of York (30 pages, November 2011); draft of same (24 pages, August 2011); shortened version prepared for Observatory Annual Report (9 pages, November 2011). The study is to determine whether the brown rat predated seabird eggs on the Calf of Man and attempts to quantify the impact of the brown rat on the calf of Man's breeding seabird population. The study found that rates of egg predation were low, there was evidence that herring gulls took eggs from exposed nests. Evidence for activity from the brown rat was low during the study period that has had a bearing on the results.

MS 12883

'Archibald Knox (1864-1933) A Manx Celtic Artist'

O'Neill, Liam

2002

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted for MA in Celtic Christianity to the University of Wales, Lampeter. The text begins with a clarification of such terms as 'Celtic' and 'Celtic Art' then sets the scene by reviewing the modern history of the Isle of Man and its cultural nationalism of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries before describing Knox's background, life, career and influences. The author's detailed concluding remarks contain the assertion: 'While Knox was truly a venturesome modernist, like many of his colleagues at the Douglas School of Art, it is he who was the genius. He deserves to take his place among the great figures of the 'Celtic Twilight' such as William Butler Yeats, Oscar Wilde and James Joyce'. His greatest weakness like that of his mentor John Miller Nicholson was that he hid his 'light under a bushel' ' (p70). The illustrations include colour images of art work in private hands.

MS 10609

'Smuggling on the Isle of Man 1725-1800'

Onge, Jack; Wilkins, Frances

May 1977

extract from dissertation (phd) and covering letter from donor

Looseleaf papers

Extract of dissertation submitted to Notre Dame, Indiana, USA containing the title page, preface, contents page, table showing Manx population figures for 1726, 1757 and 1792, Chapter III on herring and tobacco smuggling, Chapter IV on the illegal trade in liquor and tea, conclusion, bibliography and 'Vita' giving biographical details about the author. Sections of the extract have been highlighted by Frances Wilkins who writes in a covering letter to Roger Sims (Librarian Archivist, Manx National Heritage Library) of her misgiving about the accuracy of the contents of the dissertation (21 March 2000).

MS 10452

"Humanizing the Stranger". Quakers' Relief Work for Assistance of Enemy Aliens in Knockaloe Internment Camp during World War I'

Or, Ronit

June 2016

dissertation

112 pages

Illustrated MA dissertation submitted to Tel Aviv University with an abstract in English and the main text in Hebrew. The author considers the consolidation of the British national identity which contrasted the 'British' against the immigrant 'other', using stereotypes and emphasising British superiority. 'Germanophobia', patriotic zealousness under the influence of national 'spy fever' and German atrocities propaganda were used by the British government and press to dehumanize and demonize Germany and alienate sentiment toward toward the German-speaking community in Britain. The abstract notes, 'The Quakers were amongst the few in Britain who viewed the German immigrants as civilians, innocent victims of war, and as the 1914 Alien Restriction Act came into effect in August that year, members of the community arranged to render them aid.

The paper's second part concerns itself with getting to know the Quakers and Quakerism'. She continues, 'Although the British government had no ill-intentions towards the detainees, the incarceration was nevertheless a harsh, complex experience. The third, fourth and fifth chapters deal with Knockaloe Detention Camp as a case study representative of the ambivalence resultant of blurring the categories 'civilian' and military'.

She provides the first critical reading of the detailed diary of James Thomas Baily (1876-1957), a Quaker artisan carpenter and Industrial Superintendent who served in the camp 1915-1919. She attempts to show that 'reality's necessity, interpersonal interaction and the Quaker manner of thinking overcame the ambivalence (between civilian and military categories) and established a space of reconciliation common to the military, the detainees and the aid-associations. Ironically, the cooperation meant to minimise damage inflicted on detainees by the war, succeeded in dismantling the stereotypes and biases due to which those 'Enemy Aliens' were initially arrested...' (page 109).

MS 14133

'Biology of the dab, *Limanda limanda* (L.) in Isle of Man waters'

Ortega-Salas, A.A.

1981

thesis

3 volumes; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis resubmitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 059). Present also is the thesis submitted in 1979 (ZAT 059A/1) and a volume of data (ZAT 059A/2).

MS 11474/48

'An investigation into elements of remembrance services on the Isle of Man'

Osborn, Christopher

2011

dissertation

1 volume

Submitted dissertation for an undergraduate BA degree the University of Lancaster. The disserttaion makes a comparison between First World War remembrance services and the culture of the remembrance between the Ilse of Man with teh natioanl services held in London. The dissertation also examines religious and non religious elements of First World War remembrance. Chapters covered: hymns, lessons, poetry and silence. Appendices include sample of order of service, most commonly used hymns, lessons and poems.

MS 12958

Essays with Manx subject matter submitted by Jacob O'Sullivan as coursework for MA in Cultural Heritage and Museum Studies, University of Ulster; also illustrated dissertation entitled 'Castletown, Isle of Man. Community, Museum and Oral History'

O'Sullivan, Jacob

2013

essay

5 items

Essay titles are 'Critically review a heritage practice (sic) or activity in relation to a key theoretical concept within heritage studies. A review of Tynwald Day Today'; 'How does the National Folk Museum at Cregneash influence the construction of Manx national identity?'; 'A Biography of the Lewis Chessmen'; 'A critical assessment of an initiative, in digital format, provided by a heritage-based organisation' for which the author studied at the iMuseum, Kingswood Grove, Douglas run by Manx National Heritage.

MS 13642

Chapter 8 on 'Douglas Bands', extracted from Ph D thesis, 'Bands and Orchestras in the Major Northern Seaside Resorts of England, 1865-1911: A Socio-Cultural History'

Ounsley, Karen Esme

November 2009

thesis

1 volume

Chapter 8 of a thesis submitted for the Degree of Philosophy University of Hull November 2009. The chapter describes the Douglas music scene of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and as a popular holiday destination in the north west of Britain for the working classes. During the holiday season many bands and itinerant musicians flocked to Douglas the chapter gives examples of the bands that played throughout the chapter, including in some cases lists of the musicians and their play lists. Bands mentioned include Douglas Promenade and Town Band, Stubb's Magnificent Band, Falcon Cliff Band, Derby Castle String Band, The Place Orchestra. There is also a descriptions and images of venues such as Derby Castle grounds, Falcon Cliff, Castle Mona Palace.

MS 12620

'Laxey Glen Gardens. Proposals for Rejuvenation and Redevelopment'.

Owens, David

April 2007

report

1 volume

Illustrated report in which the author sets out suggestions for a scheme that might implement changes to the boating lake, playgrounds, croquet lawn, bandstand, pavilion, flower beds, dance floor, bowling green and glen. A stated purpose of the report is to engender discussion and act as a stimulus for the redevelopment of Laxey Glen Gardens, formerly a major attraction within the village while the varied aims of the rejuvenation proposals include supporting any future application to register Laxey as a World Heritage Centre. Owens proposes a joint committee to oversee the project with representatives from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Laxey Village Commissioners, Lonan Parish Commissioners and Maughold Parishioners and volunteers himself to co-ordinate the project and provide the necessary financial controls. He envisages control on completion of the project would be passed to a Garff Joint Initiative Committee. In his closing remarks the author states that 2008, being the 140th anniversary of Laxey Glen Gardens, would be a timely target date by which to rejuvenate this area.

MS 11981

'Outside The Wire. An investigation of the Manx people's attitudes and perceptions of hardships suffered as a result of the location of Internees on the Isle of Man during the Second World War'

Paisley, Heather J.

March 2008

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Social Policy, Open University. The author analyses contemporary newspaper accounts and policy documentation and discovers that the perceived hardships appear to be specific to certain sections of the Manx population. She asserts, 'The attitude towards the internees shown through the newspapers is not generally negative, although there are occasional Editorial attempts to stir up feeling about the aliens' (page 3). Attention is drawn to the connection with present day issues of migration, settlement and citizenship of refugees. Her appendices consist of data analysis tables for Isle of Man Examiner and Isle of Man Weekly Times accounts identified as discourses about the aliens, hardships for the Manx and benefits for the Manx (A & B) and information on the War Committee of Tynwald (C).

MS 11841

'The impact and effects of the mining industry on the village of Laxey, Isle of Man'

Parkin, Howard, L.G.

February 1975

dissertation

1 file

Illustrated dissertation submitted as teacher's certificate geography coursework at Padgate College of Education, Warrington (part of Victoria University of Manchester).

MS 10720

'Study of the lichen which inhabit Langness and their relation to pollution'

Parry, D.M.N.

1990s

report

1 volume

MS 14165

'Some observations on the ecology of the fishes of a muddy sand ground in the Irish Sea'

Patterson, Kenneth Rene

1983

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 071A).

MS 11474/53

'The Identity of the Fiddlers of the Isle of Man in the Twenty-first Century'

Payne, Laura Ruth

March 2012

document

1 volume, DVD

Doctorate thesis (PhD) submitted by Laura Ruth Payne under her maiden name (now Laura Rowles) to the University of Liverpool. The thesis examines the historical identity of Manx fiddlers and looks at the identity of the fiddler within current Manx culture. The fiddlers that perform on the Island today, the fiddle music of the Island is largely a 'created' tradition. The fiddlers that perform currently on the Isle of Man do so because of music revival that occurred in the 1970s, the current identity of Manx fiddlers has mainly been shaped by revivalist ideologies, the influence of Yn Chruinnaght Inter-Celtic Festival, and the musical education that fiddlers have received. Chapters covered: defining style; defining Celtic music; defining Manx music and musicians; conducting ethnomusicologist research as an insider; Manx fiddle players and their music 1000-1930; Yn Chruinnaght: festivals and the shaping of the Manx fiddle tradition; the impact of education on the identity of Manx fiddlers; identity: the role, style and motivation of Manx fiddlers in the 21st century. Appendices includes: discography of recordings containing Manx fiddlers; mind map showing insider identity; fiddyl book music (Culture Vannin fiddle music book); suggested musical repertoire of Manx fiddlers prior to the 20th century; biographies of fiddlers interviewed for thesis, DVD of field work recordings.

MS 13396

'The Collapse of the Savings and Investment Bank in the Context of the Development of the Isle of Man as an Offshore Financial Centre'

Penn, James

1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies, University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies). Chapters cover the Savings and Investment Bank (SIB) in its time, regulation circa 1982, the role of the accountants, the Farrant Report - criticism of the regulators, the May Report - criticism of the police / Attorney General, the creation of the Financial Supervision Commission, subsequent changes in legislation and the current state of the financial sector. Appendices include a summary of the story of the SIB and key events in the bank's history, a bibliography and images of the key players in the story of the bank's collapse.

MS 10272

'Studies of aspects of predation on the Manx scallop, Pecten maximus (L.) populations'

Pennington, David

1999

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 180).

MS 11474/107

'A Comparative Study of Second World War Internment Camps on the Isle of Man, namely Port Erin and Onchan'

Peppin, Lisa

May 2007

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted as coursework for [Masters] degree at Bath Spa University. The author compares routine and conditions for the detainees interned in these gendered camps including issues surrounding health, education, camp administration, segregation, accommodation, food and psychological effects of internment. Discusses changes from female camp to married camp at Rushen.

MS 11681

'Our fathers have told, how saints came of old, proclaiming the Gospel of Peace'. The Christianization of the Isle of Man. '

Perkins, Eleanor L.

2007

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted as part of final undergraduate course work for Part II BA Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic degree, studied at Trinity College, Cambridge. The author takes as part of her title a quote from verse three of the Manx National Anthem. She considers archaeological, documentary and place-name evidence, Man and her Christian neighbours (Roman Britain, Post-Roman Britain and Whithorn, Wales, Ireland, Anglo-Saxon England), Manx keeills and their organisation and the Christianization of the Island. She concludes with the comment, 'So although we may be dubious about the 'saints [who] came of old', we can nevertheless be certain that the 'Gospel of Peace' was proclaimed to the Manx, long before society was again changed by the Scandinavian settlements'. Examines stone monuments with dissertation: Crux Guriat (Manx Museum 69/Kermode 48); Irneit (Manx Museum 47/ Kermode 27); Calf crucifixion (Manx Museum 61/ Kermode 50); Branhui (Manx Museum 169).

MS 11639

'Floating places: assembling the marginal geographies of Radio Caroline's ships'

Peters, Kimberley Anne

2011

thesis

473 pages

Illustrated doctorate thesis submitted for Doctor of Philosophy to the Department of Geography, Royal Holloway, University of London. The author investigates how the ships of offshore 'pirate' broadcaster Radio Caroline as marginal places, how they 'became' such places through processes of practice and performance, regulation and representation and memory and restoration. She contends that the ships of Radio Caroline are assembled as marginal places through the coming together of heterogeneous parts which form a 'whole' and concludes by proposing that Caroline's ships are marginal places, but not as we currently think of them. Chapters covered: literature review; methodology; ship-shaped places social life on board the radio ships; intolerable places: regulating Radio Caroline's ships; affective places: remembering the ships that rocked. Appendix includes: interview questionnaire for DJs and listeners; questionnaire for the 'Ross Revenge'.

MS 13586

'Comparison of Molluscan biodiversity. The differences and similarities of a Quaternary and two contemporary rocky shores'

Pickup, Nicola Jane

1998

dissertation

1 volume

Undergraduate dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author analyses samples of mollusc bearing rock from Bay ny Carrickey and Strandline mollusc assemblages at Langness and Port St Mary. The aim of the study was to establish if the molluscan species composition were similar or differed between the three locations sampled.

MS 13833/29

'The Isle of Man General Election to the House of Keys January / February 1962: an enquiry into the possible reasons for a candidate's success'

Pike, Patrick

c.1962

Course work

16 sheets

Degree examination special subject Keele University. The paper examines the Island's geography, Governmental system, Manx politics, statistical information such as population, employment. The paper examines the 1962 elections on the Isle of Man and explores why certain candidates were nominated and were successful.

MS 10782

'MI5 and the Aliens' Tribunals: The Security Service's view on aspects of Home Office policy 1939-40'

Pistol, Rachel

2009

dissertation

1 folder

In this Masters dissertation submitted to Royal Holloway College, University of London, the author states that the role played by the Security Service in internment cannot be underestimated since MI5 was expected to advise the Home Office on those enemy aliens it believed would present a threat to national security in war time. She concentrates on MI5's role in the initial one-man tribunals and Regional Advisory Committees up to June 1940, the month when Italy declared war on Britain and massive numbers of enemy aliens were rounded up by the police for mass interment. Chapters covered: inconsistencies of category 'B'; tribunals and the press; birth regional advisory committees;

MS 12444

'The Church Court System - Presentments to the Manx Church Courts, 1640-1799'

Platten, Jennifer A.

August 2010

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy University of Liverpool. The author considers the functions of the church courts, ecclesiastical censures, sexual and non-sexual offences and aspects of the church courts in Manx society. The author concludes that the church did punish sometimes severely but was ready to accept the frailty of its charges, advocating reconciliation and acceptance of past sins brought before their courts. The courts helped to maintain a moral regulation and provide harmonious society. Includes statistical break down relating to offences within the church courts covering the period 1640-1799.

MS 12759

'Mid-Seventeenth Century Church Court Presentments in the Isle of Man : Social Control or Salvation for Sinners?'

Platten, Jennifer A.

1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for Masters degree in Manx Studies at the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies) in which the author endeavors to ascertain the motives of the church courts in prosecuting the more common offences which occurred in the presentments, and to ascertain whether these motives were of a secular or spiritual base. The dissertation is arranged in the following sections : introduction, fornication and adultery, slander, cursing, Sunday working and non-attendance at Church, members of the clergy, administration and church maintenance, 1659, and conclusion. Tables documenting the incidence of certain types of case are included.

MS 10200

'John Lake, D.D., Bishop of Chichester, 1624-1689'

Poole, Henry Herbert

1981

thesis

447 pages

Doctoral thesis submitted to the University of Delaware, forming the first full biography of Bishop Lake. It shows the making of a Non-juror and places him in the life and times of Stuart England. The early chapters attempt to show the influences in his youth which caused him to become a lifelong Cavalier and Royalist..

Poole suggests that Lake's life during his episcopacy sheds light upon the condition of the Church of England during the reigns of Charles II and James II. He was always a friend and supporter of Archbishop Sancroft and thereby became one of the Seven Bishops who were imprisoned and tried by James II in the summer of 1688. In 1689 Lake became a Non-juror rather than subscribe to the new oaths required by William and Mary.

Chapter 8 is devoted to Lake's time as non-resident Bishop of Sodor and Man between 1682 and 1684 (pp151-181).

MS 14735

'Considering the extraordinary dearth and scarcity of bread ... : aspects of life on the Isle of Man in the years 1647 to 1651'

Powell, Deann Marie

December 2001

dissertation (ma)

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies to the University of Liverpool. Chapters include agriculture and poverty, evidence for famine, additional hardships (funding garrisons, effects of English civil war, Royalist refugees), governing and managing food shortages. The author concludes that there seems to be some evidence that some people did die of starvation during his time and that there is scope for further research in this area. Appendix A: list of transcriptions of documents used in research, B: table of burials for each parish by month and year.

MS 10578

Assorted typescript research articles by Maurice Powell on the entertainment history of the Isle of Man

Powell, Maurice

2014-2021

articles

18 items

MS 13670

'Population ecology of a turf-forming red alga, *Osmundea pinnatifida* from the Isle of Man, British Isles'

Prathep, Anchana

2001

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 189).

MS 11474/113

'Phonetic variation in the Douglas and Onchan area of the Isle of Man'

Pressley, Rachel Jane

2002

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool, using data collected from the 1996 University of Liverpool study of variation in English on the Isle of Man. One part of the study known as 'Recording Mann', involved the university team working with approximately 700 informants from primary and secondary school aged pupils from all parts of the Island. 'Recording Mann' data for Douglas and Onchan areas is used: an examination of current linguistic developments occurring in this area at a time when the Island's population was rapidly changing is used to presents a study of a series of phonetic variables. The thesis concludes that while there remains a significant Scouse influence it is associated mainly with males and with young speakers; older speakers have apparently dropped the more obvious Scouse features of their accents since Barry's fieldwork in the 1950s and 1960s. Nor are some major RP features such as /ʌ/ e.g. butter and /a:/ e.g. after becoming widespread among young speakers. The accent seems to be developing towards a standardised northern type. Appendices include a list of informants by age, sex, class, social class, relationships between informants and a copy of the questionnaire used.

MS 13833/30

'Remaining lexical and syntactic borrowings from Manx Gaelic in present day Manx English: a study of a declining phenomenon from a formal-linguistic viewpoint'

Preuss, Martina

1999

dissertation

1 volume

MA Philosophy dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author considers the fieldwork of Barry in the 1950s and 1960s with contemporary fieldwork of over 70 informants with rural backgrounds. She examines the lexical and syntactic borrowings from Manx Gaelic in present day Manx English from a formal linguistic and socio linguistic viewpoint. Appendix contains an index of Manx Gaelic and dialect words and phrases.

MS 13833/31

'A Bayesian probabilistic model to predict mesoscale coastal cliff recession in data-poor regions'

Price, Alexander

2018

dissertation

69 pages

Illustrated BA/BSc geography dissertation submitted to University College London. The author applies this model to predict mesoscale coastal cliff recession in the northwest Isle of Man, a data-poor region, for the years 2015-2030. Parameters such as the historical recession rate, cliff height, cliff slope, wave energy density, tidal range and beach width were incorporated in the initial model which was subsequently modified and used to make recession predictions for 2030 alongside other calculations to estimate the relative impact of various sea-level rise scenarios. A section of the coastline 1 km south of The Cronk and a section at Jurby Head were identified by the Bayesian Network as probable sites of extreme recession.

MS 14645

'Tributyltin pollution and the bioindicator *nucella lapillus*: population recovery and community level responses'

Proud, Sarah Victoria

1994

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 154).

MS 11474/91

'The use of Laminaria saccharina (L.) Lamour as an indicator organism for marine pollution'

Pybus, Cohn

1971

thesis

1 volume; 2 loose-leaf printed journal extracts

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 025b).

MS 11474/26

'Vikings and the Isle of Man: Examining the Manx Microcosm, Museum Pedagogies, and a Cultural Heritage Legacy'

Pyette, Danielle

June 2014

dissertation

67 pages

Illustrated History Masters 'Major Research Paper' submitted to Brock University, Canada. The author considers the establishment of the new Viking and Medieval Gallery at the Manx Museum, 2006-2007 considering the new interpretations of the Vikings in relation to current scholarship and Viking historiography among other strands. Appendices include photographs of the gallery, the draft concept for redesign of same and the design brief issued in May 2006.

MS 14310

'The Memorial Designs of Archibald Knox'

Quaggin, Edith

1995

dissertation

1 volume

Course work submitted for Art and Design A level (University of London Examinations and Assessment Council). Biography of Archibald Knox with examples of his designs used in memorial stones, book illustrations and metalwork; also examples of work influenced by his style. Section 1: memorials found in cemeteries 1896-1945; Section 2: memorials found outside of cemeteries - 1902/03 Edward VII memorial, Raglan plague in Onchan Church, St Matthew's War Memorial, Lonan & Laxey war memorial, Kirk Michael war memorial, Onchan war memorial, Manx Advocates war memorial, St Thomas's war memorial, St Barnabas war memorial, Douglas Secondary school memorials and roll of honour, T E Brown birthplace memorial (this in collections at 1970-0028).

MS 09947

'Inventory for a Reverse Journey. Photographic Image and Found Object'

Quayle, Cian

March 2005

thesis

227 pages

PhD thesis submitted to University of the Arts, London. Inventory for Reverse Journey is the title of a collection of photographic artefacts and found objects which the author collected over the last 20 years. The title refers to one specific type of artist's journey, which is applicable to the 'chronotope' of the author's archive, as a 'metaphoric journey in space and time'. The author's journey is just one example of several paradigmatic formations of 'travel' as a strategy, which investigates the work of six different artists, as a voluntary or involuntary form of exile. A de skilled use of the photographic image is examined in the work of Ed Ruscha, Douglas Huebler and Bas Jan Ader in the spatial mapping of their chosen locations. The work of these artists manifests travel, as a strategy, in a benign form of regional and expatriate exile. The investigation shifts from the New World to Europe, where the work of Jimmie Durham, Gustav Metzger and Kurt Schwitters is analysed in relation to their transformation of found objects and materials and their relationship to their former home. Chapters cover: part 1-Travel photography Ed Ruscha's Drive by; Douglas Huebler - representing time; Bas Jan Ader shadow play; part II - where the hell is Jimmie Durham?; Gustav Metzger the artist as nomad; Kurt Schwitters: escape,internment and exile; part III - forward to far - backward from near, a means to an end. Also includes images of bus shelter King Edward Bay Road, 3 legs tattoos, Douglas beach in the 1970s.

MS 14000

'Common land enclosure and disafforestation in the Isle of Man: what happened to the Commoners' Allotment after 1866?'

Quayle, Paul

September 2010

dissertation

1 folder

Manx Studies Masters dissertation submitted to the School of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology, University of Liverpool by this Centre for Manx Studies student. The dissertation examines the history of common land plus the aims are to place enclosure of common lands in the isle of Man into the wider context of the enclosure movement throughout Britain and to ascertain what happened to the portion of the common lands allotted to the Manx people in 1866. Examining the background of earlier enclosures on the Isle of Man, and how they were managed. Existing literature on the history of common land on the Island is also examined. Includes an assessment of the ramifications of the Manx disafforestation legislation in the 1860s. Chapters covered: a brief outline of Manx land divisions; agricultural improvement in the Isle of Man; the enclosure of common land; disafforestation; the commoners' allotment. Appendix includes the lyrics for the song 'The Battle of Pairk-ny-Earkan' by W.C. Southward.

MS 12565

'The Lezayre abbey land farm holdings in 1540'

Quayle, Paul

April 2008

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Manx Studies dissertation with bibliography submitted as coursework for BA degree in History and Heritage Management with Manx Studies, University of Chester and Isle of Man College. Using primary sources the author traces the ten farm holdings of the Myrosough estate, Lezayre back through the various rent books from 1911 to identify each holding in the period of the dissolution of the monasteries. It is understood that the Myrosough land was attached to a 12th century Cistercian monastery in Lezayre having connections with the Abbey of Rievaulx. The ten abbey farm holdings in the 1911 Abbey Rental are deemed clearly visible in the 1540 Liber Assedationis as part of Glanduff, Nappin, Kerrowmore, Knockshemrick, Grange, Narridale, Ballamanaugh, Carrick and Kella. The author comments on the rental payments, viability of the land and continuity of landholding families. He sets out several areas deserving of further research in the light of his findings and appends tabulated abstracts of documents. In appendices extracts from Liber Monasteriorum (MS 10057) for the abbey lands featured in the dissertation.

MS 11886

'The Organisation of Internment in the Isle of Man during World War One'

Quayle, Rachel

2005

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for a BA Hons degree in history at the University of York. The author offers the view that the organisation of the Manx camps was perhaps one of the true success stories for the War Department during the First World War with many internees and camp administrators and guards attempting to make the best of the situation. Internment was 'the Isle of Man's duty during the war, and although early problems regarding discipline and order were encountered, conditions improved over time'. Chapters covered: why was internment necessary?; the establishment of internment on the Isle of Man; camp security and discipline; the consequences of internment within the Isle of Man.

MS 11309

'Going in the right direction: A case study exploring the perceived value of the use of non-specialist volunteers within a national library and archives context'

Quayle, Rebekah

October 2013

dissertation

89 pages

Dissertation submitted for MSc Information and Library Studies postgraduate degree at the Aberdeen Business School, The Robert Gordon University. The author's case study was to investigate reflections of volunteers and staff members within the MNH Library and Archives.

MS 13567

'Castle Rushen Gaol: a study of change in the late nineteenth century'

Quigley, Ann V.

December 2001

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies to the University of Liverpool. The dissertation is six parts: 1. reform of provision for offenders in England in the 19th century, punishment in its various forms, major prison legislation, Governmental intervention in England in the late 19th century; 2. a brief history of the use of Castle Rushen as a gaol, Castle Rushen in the late 18th century and early 19th century, punishments on the Isle of Man, major prison legislation in the Isle of man during mid-19th century; 3. record keeping at Castle Rushen gaol between 1879- 1891, prisoners biographies, dietary in Castle Rushen gaol, work done by prisoners in the middle of the 19th century; 4. report of Philip Murphy (Convict Prisons Department, Home Office), report of Sir Edmund du Cane, reaction to report on Castle Rushen gaol; 5. building of the new prison, opening of prison; 6. a review and discussion for future areas of research and the need for a new prison again. Appendix 1. recommendations of the Lords select committee report on goals and houses of correction pre 1835, 2. system of progressive stages post 1878.

MS 10576

'A Reconsideration of the Evidence of the Shieling in the Kingdom of Man and the Isles, with particular reference to Man'

Quine, Gillian

September 1990

thesis

2 volumes

PhD thesis submitted to the Department of Archaeology, University of Durham. Within volume one, part 1 provides historical, geographical and ethnographic frameworks for the study of the shieling (mounds forming seasonal sites exploiting upland tracts of pasture) within the Norse Kingdom of Man and the Isles. In part 2 sites on Man are considered in detail, and comparisons and distinctions are drawn between these and sites examined in the Hebrides. Part 3 examines the question of the dating of the sites and concentrates on the evidence of place-names and comparative material from both Norse and insular contexts. A database of sites (catalogues 1-5) is the second volume, together with appendices 1- 15, figures and plates and a catalogue of placenames with the use of variations of Ary or Eary for shielings. Photocopy.

MS 09144

'The Manx Runestones and Christianisation of Man'

Quirk, Megan

May 2017

dissertation

46 pages

BSc History dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author remarks on the density and close distribution of rune stones per square mile within the Isle of Man and notes, 'With little evidence of early Christianity on island, the rune stones act as indispensable sources of primary evidence. It is clear that the runes to decorate are able to offer historians insight: into a pre-literate community, the assimilation of the Scandinavian settlers, and their gradual conversion. Therefore, the stones illustrate a period of synchronisation, where pagan and Christian elements co-existed side by side.' (page 39).

MS 14277

The Art of Archibald Knox'

Quirk, W.T.

1936

essay

5 pages

Prize-winning essay submitted to Yn Chruinnaght of 1936. Won first prize and the silver medal in its category. Quirk submitted his handwritten work under the pen name 'Lemoree'.

MS 08886

**Illustrated articles by Dr Iris Rachamimov, Tel-Aviv University relating to
First World War internment**

Rachamimov, Iris

2014

articles

1 folder

Contents comprise 'Strictly forbidden Beyond Camp Boundaries: Gender Transgressions in First World War Internment Camps'. Also 'Frozen Time and Gender Transgression: The Liminal World of WW1 Internment Camps' published in an Italian journal with an English translation by the author (Genesis Rivista della Società Italiana delle Storiche XII/2 2013, 141-170).

MS 13548

'Effects of copper on the life history stages of Fucus ceranoides'

Racli, Naseem Ismail

2003

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station regarding horned wrack (a brown seaweed). (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 197).

MS 11474/115

'William Davenport, the Slave Trade, and Merchant Enterprise in Eighteenth Century Liverpool'

Radburn, Nicholas James

2009

dissertation

135 pages

MA dissertation submitted to the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. The author examines the business history of William Davenport (1725-1797), a Liverpool slave trading merchant from 1748 until 1786. He explains how Davenport became one of the largest slaving merchants of his generation and one of the wealthiest Guinea merchants in Liverpool's history. Making use of business records and personal letters to explain Davenport's rise, Radburn focuses on how Davenport managed his slaving company, the particular areas where he traded for slaves (Old Calabar and Cameroon), how he cultivated merchant partners and how he developed a supply chain of trading goods to suit the unique conditions of both African markets. Radburn builds a composite picture of Davenport's diverse business concerns including the ivory trade and speculation in financial securities. He argues that the profits of the slave trade were crucial to his financial success.

The study notes Davenport's association with the Isle of Man including being a signatory on a 1757 petition to the Duke of Atholl (p38). Radburn comments in his conclusion, 'In Liverpool, Davenport exploited the closing of the Isle of Man customs loop to make the town a centre of bead exports for the first time. Davenport was therefore both a specialist and an innovator, a merchant who extended and altered the character of the Liverpool slave trade.' (p108). Earlier, the author notes that a change in the Isle of Man's status after Revestment enabled Davenport to seize the opportunity to bring beads directly to Liverpool and establish his bead company in July 1766 (p67).

MS 14940

'Footpaths and rights of way in the Isle of Man, with a detailed examination of the Nunnery footpath between Douglas and Kirk Braddan - could a wealthy landowner ignore public and legal opinion, and close or change the course of a public right of way?'

Radcliffe, David

May 2007

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for a Masters degree in Manx Studies University of Liverpool. The dissertation covers: public rights of way on the Isle of Man; the legal system on the Isle of Man; highway acts and the development of a road system; the development of rambling; mass trespasses and disputes between pedestrians and landed gentry; footpath protests on the Isle of Man in the 1970s. Maps and Manx legislation; public rights of way acts; shows some selected public footpaths in the Douglas area (428, 461, 462, 223, Nunnery footpath dispute; footpath through Pulrose; Saddlestone; Kirby and Kirk Braddan Church.

MS 11637

'The Nunnery Estate and the Chapel of St Bridget - The Initial Documentary Research Project: a report for the Friends of the Chapel of St Bridget at the Nunnery by David Radcliffe and Peter Davey'

Radcliffe, David; Davey, Peter J., Dr

May 2006

report

1 volume

Illustrated report produced by the Centre for Manx Studies which sets out an executive summary, the background to the project and its specific brief, a summary of the history of the chapel, recommendations and an appended bibliography of printed, unpublished, electronic, pictorial and mapping resources available for scrutiny. The authors draw heavily on MNH Library and Archives material including the Goldie-Taubman Papers (MS 09591).

MS 11477

'Studies on the biology of the Manx Pectinidae (Lamellibranchiata) and on the Copepoda associated with some invertebrates'

Reddiah, K.

1959

thesis

1 volume; 1 printed journal extract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating Queen Scallops. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 013).

MS 11474/13

'Coast erosion in the north of the Isle of Man'

Renshaw, John C.

[1976]

dissertation

1 volume

BA dissertation submitted to the University of Durham. Contains a general background of coast erosion in the British Isles, a general description of the Isle of Man, evidence of coast erosion in the Isle of Man, the rate of erosion, the geomorphology of the coast, the processes and causes of the coast erosion and possible ways of arresting the coast erosion; also accompanying diagrams. The author concludes: 'If a lesson is to be learnt from the Isle of Man it is that the coast erosion should have been dealt with when it was first examined during the nineteenth century. Since then, the erosion, rather than decreasing as many people had hoped, has continued and even increased on the east coast, and during the last hundred years over 100 ha of land have been lost to the sea'. Photocopy.

MS 09630

'The Government and Politics of the Isle of Man - a study in community politics'

Richards, J.

1972

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to the University of Leicester for a Masters degree in European political studies. Contents include historical background up to 1830; institutions of Manx Government; economic and social profile of the Isle of Man; development of political groupings and issues; future relationship of the Isle of Man with the United Kingdom and the European Economic Community and list of major constitutional documents.

MS 06885

'Politics in small independent communities: some aspects of 'smallness' '

Richards, Jeff

late 20th century

article

11 pages

Postgraduate paper written at School of Social and Community Studies, Leicester Polytechnic. Richards uses case studies of the Faroes, Malta and the Isle of Man, maintaining that the size dimension has profound implications for the nature and working of politics, 'By turning away from the usual category of nation-state to examine the characteristics of the micro-state we can, in a sense, rediscover the essence of politics'.

MS 09860

'The Borre Style in the Isle of Man'

Richardson, Caroline

1993

draft dissertation

1 folder

Draft version of a section of an MLitt dissertation submitted to the University of Newcastle. Looks at examples of the Borre style on Manx monuments 85,101, 102, 106, 108,109, 112, 114, 117, 118, 119, 124,125,126, 127, 128,130, 132, 134, 129.

MS 09115

'Typhoid in Uppingham: A Victorian Town and School in Crisis 1875-1877'

Richardson, Nigel

2006

thesis

3 volumes

Thesis submitted for Doctor of Philosophy to University College London in which the author considers the circumstances and civic and governmental responses to a three fold typhoid outbreak in the town of Uppingham (which lies 20 miles east of Leicester) and the actions of the boarding school's head master Edward Thring which included removing his entire school to the Welsh coast for a year. The newly appointed Medical Officer of Health who figured in this story was a Dr Alfred Haviland who later retired to the Isle of Man for fifteen years and became active in Manx societies. Richardson includes an afterword about Haviland's time on the Island (pages 402-404).

MS 11616

'The biology of two lucinid bivalves and their associated communities, in the British Isles'

Ridgway, Stephen

1991

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 120).

MS 11474/75

'Money, trade and credit in the seventeenth century Isle of Man economy'

Ripamonti, Ryan Joseph

2016

dissertation

1 volume

MPhil dissertation submitted to Queens' College, Cambridge.

MS 14143

'A feminist perspective on the experiences and reminiscences of female Manx residents in relation to the Second World War'

Ritchie, Violet A.

1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for a Diploma in Manx Studies to the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies). The author comments on the content of five oral history interviews with named women, transcripts of which are appended. Her interviewees are Mrs M Maggs of Laxey, Mrs A Kinvig of Castletown, Mrs J Corlett of Port Erin, Mrs J Radcliffe of Douglas and Mrs I Jackson of Port Erin. Subjects covered include women's contribution to the war effort, National Saving Stamps, rationing, garden allotments ('Dig for Victory'), Anderson shelters, gas masks, identity bracelets and cards, curfew, blackout, Lord Haw-Haw, 'Careless talk costs lives', Homeguard, ATS, ARP, evacuees, internees - German, Austrian, Italian nationals, aliens and POWs. Includes transcripts of interviews.

MS 10268

'The Colby Manuscripts: West Gallery Church Music from the Southern Isle of Man'

Roads, Francis

June 2002

thesis (phd)

4 volumes

Abstract: This thesis outlines and explains the historical background of West Gallery church music, a genre of music sung in British town and country churches during the period c 1700 - 1850, which differs in style and function from that sung in cathedrals and similar places of worship. Volume 1: part 1: looks at previous studies and published collections of West Gallery music; the Colby manuscripts after the village 'Colby', Arbory, Isle of Man where they were discovered. They are a set of sixteen part books penned mainly by William Shepherd and thought to have been used in the parish churches in the Sheading of Rushen; includes index. Volume 1: part 2: continuation of index and appendices. Volume 2: part 1: The Critical Edition, examples of songs and analyses th music and lyrics. Volume 2: part 2: continuation of previous.

NB The copy was obtained from an original two volume thesis. Our copies bound in four volumes.

Volume 1: 'Text' (2 volumes)

Volume 2: 'The Critical Edition' (2 volumes)

MS 10992

'Volunteers: Needs Must!'

Roberts, Andrea

2011

dissertation

77 pages

Masters dissertation submitted to the University of Wales for Department of Information Sciences MSc degree. The study examined the experience of volunteers employed within the Manx National Heritage Library and Archive Service using comparisons with research reports already available, undertaking sample staff interviews and a postal questionnaire to all volunteers. The conclusions include suggested areas where experience could be enhanced for these volunteers, ideas include (but are not limited to) using volunteers to act as ambassadors for the Service, reviewing housekeeping information, producing a guidelines booklet, ensuring all volunteers are given a tour of facilities and considering implications for zoned car parking for volunteers. At the time of writing, the author was a member of the MNH Library and Archives staff team.

MS 13422

The Prehistoric Settlement of the Isle of Man: A demonstration of the capabilities of an enhanced archaeological information system'

Robinson, Harry

April 1992-August 1994

thesis

2 volumes

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. The wider objective of the thesis (as noted in the abstract) is the exploration of opportunities for Sites and Monuments Record (SMR) development by combining the ability to test propositions with the application of Information Technology (notably a Geographical Information System or GIS) in the routine running of a multi-disciplinary heritage database. The SMR has been enhanced in width (related to the landscape) and depth (related to museum, library and archive collections) and given a spatial dimension through GIS links. These developments of general relevance to archaeology are applied particularly to the Isle of Man and specifically to the study of prehistoric settlement patterns within the Manx landscape. Volume two comprises an appendix entitled 'A Gazetteer of Prehistoric Sites of the Isle of Man'. Each entry is arranged by site name, PRN, plot number, OS map sheet reference, NGR, land use type, geology group, geology type, soil association, soil group, soil type, altitude zone, brief description and bibliographical references. The sites are grouped into chronological and cultural sections as follows: Mesolithic, heavy-blade Mesolithic Bann, Mesolithic-Neolithic undifferentiated, Neolithic, Ronaldsway Neolithic, Neolithic-Bronze Age undifferentiated, Bronze Age, Bronze Age-Iron Age undifferentiated, Iron Age.

MS 09666

'Douglas, Isle of Man - an urban study'

Roby, Ronald

1959

dissertation

1 volume

Geography dissertation arranged by the following chapters and sections: introduction, location of the Isle of Man and Douglas, geology, relief and drainage of Douglas, the growth of the town 1650-1958, present day functional zones, demographic of visitors to Douglas, distribution of accommodation, the holiday resort function, main communications, percentage of occupied population travelling to Douglas to work, Douglas - the capital and its sphere of influence and conclusion.

MS 06226

'Experimental rearing of some Irish Sea Caridea (Crustacea: Decapoda)'

Rochanaburanon, Thamnoon

1974

thesis

1 volume; 3 loose-leaf pages

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating shrimps. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 031).

MS 11474/29

'World War II English Language Internment Literature: Documenting the Creation of a newly imagined national identity of the Isle of Man'

Rodd, Wallis

April 2020

dissertation

42 pages

Illustrated MA English literature dissertation submitted to the University of Glasgow. The author attempts to establish a movement towards a quasi-national literature, using the literature produced during a specific time period to understand the national identity of a nation. Her chapters consider defining national identity, the ubiquitous barbed wire, how national identity is created and double consciousness followed by a comparison between the writing of Joan Pomfret and Livia Laurent. In her concluding remarks, Rodd states, 'From a critical re-evaluation of Laurent's work, I consider her to be an author worthy of canonisation ... She should now be recognised as a talented writer of historical importance within Manx literature, who is worthy of re-publication' (p.30).

Please note that certain information about the practicalities of internment are inaccurate - for instance the Rushen Camp experience did not apply to other Island camps hence opportunities for Manx residents and internees to interact were not as prevalent as stated on page 13.

MS 14883

'Aspects of the genetics and taxonomy of marine nemerteans'

Rogers, Alex David

1993

thesis

1 volume; 2 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching the marine ribbon worm. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 141).

MS 11474/88

'Regional Influences on Political Perspectives: William Moore and Colonial Tasmania 1871-1909'

Rootes, Grant

November 2001

dissertation

1 volume

BA history dissertation submitted to the School of History and Classics University of Tasmania. Rootes examines the life and career of William Moore (born at the Dhowne, Andreas, 22 August 1823) who first emigrated to Canada in 1842 before moving to Australia and laterly to Tasmania. Here he developed business and land interests, became a JP and Coroner and went on to represent his region in parliament for 38 years.

Extract from abstract: 'This thesis examines the effects of regionalism in Tasmania and its influences upon political perspectives in the period between 1871 - 1909. In this respect it is less a political biography of William Moore and more a regional history, or to be more precise, a study in the effect of location and distance on political perspectives and actions. The main objective of this thesis is to illustrate how the political views of William Moore were shaped by his residence within regions, and how regionalism creates a particular consciousness that in turn determines a political outlook.'

MS 11097

'An Analysis of the Contemporary Local Reaction to the Detention of British Fascists at the Peveril Camp, Peel, Isle of Man May - September 1941'

Rowlands, Stephen H.

May 2002

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to Chester University. The author covers regulation 18B and the detention of fascists on the Isle of Man, the arrival of 'The Mosley Gang of Fascists', Fascist wives and Fifth Columnists, Fascist wives and foodstuffs, the existence of a black market and the attempted escape and riot in September 1941. Rowlands notes, While they called it the Fascist Camp the people of Peel grudgingly tolerated it and were willing to do business there. That this should be so is due to the approach of the police. Major Young's watchword was 'discreet enquiries'. They had a difficult job to do in difficult and unprecedented circumstances. They had to decide when to pursue complaints and investigations and when to turn a blind eye. This commonsense, humanitarian approach gave the camp a welcome low profile ... It was an unforeseen event that upset the balance. Until then, it was a typically British reaction' (pp. 31-32).

MS 14738

'George Steuart 1730-1806, a Neo-Classical Architect of Character'

Rowley, John

August 1995

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated Masters dissertation (Architectural History) submitted to the University of Keele. The multiple aims of the piece include an exploration of the architect's training and influences as well as the design philosophy and character of his architectural, interior and civil engineering design work in various locations including the Isle of Man. The patronage and relationship of the 3rd and 4th Dukes of Atholl to Steuart is documented and some of the 'signatures' which brought unity to his work are highlighted. Contains biographical information, a chronological schedule of Steuart's career and illustrative examples (photographic and otherwise) of Steuart's work on the island.

MS 09463

'The Use and Significance of Early Bronze Age Stone Battle-axes and Axe-hammers'

Roy, Amber Sophia

June 2019

thesis

429 pages

Illustrated doctoral thesis submitted to the School of History, Classics and Archaeology, Newcastle University.

Closed to public access until 1 February 2022.

MS 14753

'How climate change affects on bird migration? Is true that birds are changing their migration route? Is true that their behaviour is being altered?' (sic)

Ruiz, Andrea

October 2013

project

194 pages

Illustrated school project work by Spanish pupil, writing in her second language, drawing on evidence from ringing stations including the Calf of Man Bird Observatory in her analysis of the migratory patterns of Willow Warblers. Appendices include responses received to emailed requests for information.

MS 13587

'A geomorphological study of South West Rushen, Isle of Man, based on morphological mapping'

Russell, E. Wilma

February 1961

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated BA Geography dissertation presented to Queen's University, Belfast. The author considers morphological mapping techniques, solid geology, drifts, drainage, coastal features, glacial, late glacial features and post glacial features. Includes morphological and drift maps of southwest Isle of Man.

MS 06132

'The factors contributing to the recidivism of female offenders in late Victorian Douglas, Isle of Man (1868-1901)'

Russell-Raby, Joshua

2019

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated History and Heritage BA dissertation submitted to University College Isle of Man. Over three chapters the author considers 'Legislating morality in Victorian Douglas', 'Fallen women and incorrigible offenders: Courtroom and media perceptions in recidivism' and 'Meanest, dirtiest, nastiest town: The environment of Douglas as a contributor to recidivism'.

MS 14622

'Ramsey: The Growth and Development of an Urban Community'

Sainsbury, Ruth

1964

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation presented for a BA Special Studies Degree in Geography at Liverpool University. The author considers the physical and cultural setting of the town, its history and regional function. The appendices include summer arrival figures for the Isle of Man, 1913-1962, the rateable value of Ramsey and import and export figures for Ramsey harbour. Ruth Sainsbury notes the declining employment and entertainment aspects of the town and the pressure on Town Commissioners to provide services. In an historical perspective she identifies that the town has had a cyclic pattern of stagnation and growth and it is the latter which needs nurturing. Subject matter covered include the town's physical and cultural setting; early history up to 1792, and up to twentieth century and the regional function of Ramsey. Appendices include the rateable value of Ramsey, summer arrival figures 1913-1962; import and export figures for Ramsey and street plan. Contains photographs of old Ramsey before the South Ramsey development scheme was implemented.

MS 12098

'Distribution and taxonomy of larvae of coastal crustacea'

Salman, Salman Daood

1981

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 062).

MS 11474/46

'The Administration of Mysore under Sir Mark Cubbon (1834-1861)'

Sastri, K.N.Venkatasubba

July 1930

thesis

359 pages

Doctoral thesis with substantial appendices submitted to University College, London. The author was a student in History and Geography of India at University College, London and Lecturer in History, University of Mysore. Sastri considers Cubbon's transformation of Mysore into a model state using the chapter divisions of setting out the problems followed by solutions in the areas of peace, law and order, reforms, moral and material progress and Cubbon's work as trustee for the maharaja and others. Lastly Sastri considers criticisms levelled at Cubbon before concluding with an endorsement of his skill and achievements. In his abstract Sastri draws attention to Cubbon's establishment of law and order, reform of land revenue collection and customs duties, encouragement of cultivation, revival of the silk, wool and cotton industries and development of the growth of sugar-cane, coffee, tobacco and indigo; likewise the development of infrastructure and education and liquidation of state debts.

The thesis was published in book form in 1932 (see M 06632; G88/CUB).

MS 01155

'An investigation into the Isle of Man crab fishery'

Savage, Thomas Franklin

2003

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MPhil dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 200).

MS 11474/116

'Coastal survey of the Meayll of the Isle of Man'

Scott, Andrea

1998

dissertation

1 volume

MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool which explores existing geographical, geological and land archaeology information and at known sites; there is also an underwater study survey of the Meayll peninsula to help establish the possibility of further sites on the coastline. Appendices include list and graph of terrestrial archaeological sites on the Meayll Peninsula, photographic record of Meayll coastline and a wreck log including vessel types and their cargo.

MS 13833/32

Isle of Man River Corridor Survey reports

Scott, Angela

1997-1998

reports

20 volumes

Completed for the Manx Nature Conservation Trust, this survey takes in the following water courses, listed in order of the date of survey: Dumb river, Auldyn river, Silverburn river, Laxey river, river Glass, river Dhoo, Sulby river , river Neb, Greeba river, Lhen Trench, Andreas stream, Anne Jane Wades ditch, Killane river, Close Chairn, Lough Cranstal trench, Dhoor ditch, Lough Mallow trench and the river Douglas.

MS 09993

'How far can Samuel Norris be said to have been justified in his criticism of Lord Raglan's term as Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man?'

Scott, Lucinda C.

2012

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted as coursework on BA History and Heritage Management course for Chester University / Isle of Man College. Dissertation considers the comments made by Samuel Norris regarding three different aspects of Raglan's contribution to the Manx Government and society; that is constitutional change; social reform and Raglan's character and attitude towards the people of the Isle of Man. Chapters covered: Raglan's attitude to constitutional reform; Raglan and fiscal and social reform; Raglan's character and attitude towards the people of the Isle of Man.

MS 13585

'Orthography as practice and ideology: the case of Manx'

Sebba, Mark

1998

Paper

19 sheets

Postgraduate paper in which the author argues that Manx orthography, like the orthography of all languages, is the product of an intersection of social as well as linguistic factors. Three of these factors are considered: bilingualism, literary practices (the cultural practices surrounding reading and writing) and language ideology. In concluding he writes that '... social factors made it likely that the writing system of Manx would resemble that of English. This fact may have helped pave the way for the loss of Manx as a spoken language. At the same time, paradoxically, the very distinctiveness of Manx orthography may be what preserves Manx as an independent language in the face of pressure from its Gaelic neighbours.'

MS 10541

'e21st Century Councillor'

Settle, Geoff

2011

dissertation

1 folder

Illustrated University of Chester MSc Information Systems module work by Councillor Geoff Settle containing a comparative study of preferred means of communication and other matters between constituents and their representatives on Warrington Borough Council and the House of Keys, Isle of Man. Tables included of population of Isle of Man and Warrington and sample population; sample of questionnaire for 400 respondents.

MS 13131

'The Isle of Man - In the British Isles but not ruled by Britain: A modern peculiarity from ancient occurrences'

Sharpe, Sybil

February 2001

academic paper

12 pages

Post graduate academic paper with footnotes delivered at a staff seminar in the Law School, de Montfort University in March 2001. The author explores the Manx legislative process, the origins and survival of Tynwald, the difference between Tynwald, the devolved parliaments and the parliaments of the dominions, royal assent and the conundrum of whether Tynwald or Westminster is ultimately supreme in respect of legislation affecting the Isle of Man. In her concluding remarks she asserts 'there is a basis for an argument that the United Kingdom has erroneously assumed legislative competence in respect of the Isle of Man and that there may be a historical basis for contending that Westminster cannot validly legislate for Tynwald even by express extension.'

MS 10505

'Autonomy Wrongly Denied: the British Government and the Isle of Man'

Sharpe, Sybil

2002

Academic paper

21 pages

Academic paper with footnotes in which the author argues that historically there is no legal justification for any form of direct rule from Westminster in respect of the Island and that any autonomy that has been conceded by the British government in the twentieth century is based on the false premise that Westminster could ever impose its will upon the Isle of Man. The content is divided by headings 'The Kingship and the Tynwald: An Independent Nation', 'The Inapplicability of Westminster Statutes to the Isle of Man' and lastly 'The Prerogatives Acquired by the English Crown'.

MS 10670

'Social Agency and Women's Internment Experience during the Second World War: A Case Study of Rushen Camp on the Isle of Man, 1940-1945

Sheard, Grainney

March 2015

dissertation

55 pages

BA dissertation submitted to the University of Edinburgh in which the author considers the profile of Rushen Camp using past internees' accounts. She offers a general overview of the ways the camp was gendered in its organisation and administration compared to men's camps and analyses the extent to which women's experiences were determined by a complex range of factors including gender, class, age, race, nationality, politics, religion and marital status. The internees' perspective includes disputes between internees resulting from inappropriate living arrangements. Chapter three aims to demonstrate how the personal attitude toward coping with internment contributed to a highly personal experience, revealing 'the diversity of women's responses and the ways in which they took control over their powerless status as interned 'enemy aliens'. Examples of collective social agency as well as individual personal autonomy account for the ways in which these women took charge of their wartime internment in order to determine an experience on their own terms.' (page 15). The writer examines the ways in which women did or did not cope with the vast array of difficulties and hardships and considers how internees took charge of their billeting arrangements, internee representation, the service exchange (the emergency of a camp economy) and education within the camp. An appendix of location plans for Rushen Camp, 1940-1945 and a bibliography are included.

MS 14234

'An environmental impact assessment of the Snaefell Mines, Isle of Man'

Sheppard, Alison J.

1996

dissertation

1 volume

Environmental Geology undergraduate dissertation submitted to St Andrew's University. The dissertation analyses the heavy metals levels of water; soil samples were taken in the Laxey Valley down stream from the Snaefell Mines. Results show little contamination from the mines, but distinctive trends found in the results could be used as a hypothesis for the study of more significant mining areas.

MS 13833/33

'The Historical Development of Manx Surnames'

Shimmin, Joanna

2012

dissertation

33 pages

Dissertation submitted as coursework toward a BA degree, Department of Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic, University of Cambridge. The author sets out to consider the origins of modern Manx surnames and investigate what they can reveal about the earlier stages of the Manx language. She studies surnames beginning with /k/ spelled either c, K or qu and names containing the element gil- from giolla (of the servant of); also Scandinavian, Anglicised and Anglo-Norman names, mutation within name, palatal and non-palatal endings and the position of stress within the patronymic. Includes an abstract and bibliography.

MS 14221

'The Isle of Man Mining Company 1828 to 1856'

Shimmin, Mark

March 1979

dissertation

1 volume

Photocopy of BA dissertation submitted to Manchester Polytechnic. Abstract: 'This dissertation is concerned with the mining operations in the Foxdale area and business organisation of the Isle of Man Mining Company between the years 1828 and 1856. Chapter 1 is concerned with the geology of the area under study, the geographical distribution of mining activity within the district and a brief history of earlier mining operations. Chapter 2 deals with the organisation of the labour force, the exploration of the mines and the winning of lead ore, the actual working of the mines, their drainage and ventilation, the ore dressing processes and the transportation of the mines' requisites. Chapter 3 is concerned with the financial and organisational aspects of the company. Attention is paid to such subjects as leasing and royalty arrangements, capital formation and changes in the structure of the Company. Special attention is also paid to the registration, in 1853, of the Company under the Joint Stock Companies Act of 1844 and the effects of this on the Company. Chapter 3 concludes with a brief outline of the developments of the Company outside the period under study'.

MS 08653

'The Making of a Manx Literature: Regional Identity in the writings of Hall Caine and T E Brown'

Shimmin, Nicholas L.

October 1988

thesis

2 volumes

PhD thesis submitted to the University of Lancaster. Shimmin examines how particular techniques and materials contribute to or detract from the regional identity of a text and how the personal and political influences on Caine and Brown affected the Manx identity of their writing. He considers the contribution of both to the idea of a 'Manx literature'. As the abstract states, 'The chapters examine history and kinship; provincial, insular and pastoral imagery and ideology; narrative form and genre; and dialect in regional literature. Brown's work is shown to be more successful as regional literature because the techniques by which he adapted these methods and material were determined by the particular circumstances of Manx culture at the end of the nineteenth century. The identity of his archetypal Manx narrator was derived from the most characteristic features of Manx culture, and challenges the cosmopolitan manifest in Caine's more superficial use of stereotype and convention'.

MS 09836

'Sociological consideration of Motorsport on Public road - Why TT race become festivalize at Isle of Man?'

Shimonaka, Yuki Kobayashi

2005

dissertation

1 volume

Masters dissertation for sociology degree submitted by Yuki Kobayashi Shimonaka to the Toyo University graduate school of sociology written in Japanese.

MS 11439

The Norse in Man: an investigation into early mediaeval settlement patterns on the Isle of Man through a quantitative examination of the Manx crosses'

Short, R.D.

1994

dissertation

1 volume; 2 discs

Illustrated BA Archaeology dissertation submitted to the University of York. The abstract states: 'This thesis presents a summary of early mediaeval Manx archaeology and its debates. It also examines the densities of distributions of the Manx crosses in an attempt to reveal any differences in the patterns before and after the Norse settlement, and compares these patterns to those from other aspects of contemporary material culture'. Includes an appended database of Manx crosses giving their reference numbers, name, parish, OS grid reference, date of discovery, status and form. The discs contain the database and maps. Includes maps showing number of keeills, rhullicks, lintel graves, hoards, pagan burials and number of crosses in each parish.

MS 09441

'Studies on the parasites of whiting, *Odontogadus merlangus merlangus* (L.), from the north Irish Sea'

Shotter, R.A.

1970

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 024).

MS 11474/23

Texts of talks prepared and delivered by Roger Sims in the course of his work as Librarian Archivist for Manx National Heritage

Sims, Roger

1996-2009

1 folder

Contents include an address to the Royal British Legion Women's Section conference in 2004, two talks given to the Castletown Heritage Trust in 2007 and 2008; talk to Isle of Man Family History Society 2007 and one to the London Manx Society in April 2009 about the MNH Library and Archives with accompanying photograph and event programme; also an address, 'Maritime Archives of the Isle of Man', presented at an October 1996 University of Liverpool day school, lecture delivered to the Manx Methodist Historical Society in October 2001 and briefing notes on James Alexander Cannon in preparation for a BBC Inside Out interview,

MS 12062

'How do the Medieval floor tiles from Rushen Abbey compare with those from other religious houses in the Irish Sea area?'

Skillan, Helen

2004

dissertation

1 volume; 4 disks; 1 CD

Illustrated MA Manx Studies dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author studies and records the entire assemblage for a full decryption and interpretation of the tiles found at Rushen Abbey, Malew. One of the main purposes of the research was to provide Manx National Heritage with a catalogue of the Manx medieval floor tiles. She concludes that a small percentage of the tiles were unique to the Isle of Man whilst others were similar to Birkenhead Priory, Norton Priory, Chester, Montgomery Castle, Wales and Drogheda, Ireland. Appendices include tile data list and metrical and descriptive tile data.

MS 13833/34

'Pennies for the Poor': typescript text of address delivered by Patricia Skillicorn to the Isle of Man Victorian Society, 25 November 2005

Skillicorn, Patricia

2005

document

13 pages

Paper delivered to the Isle of Man Victorian Society, 25 November 2005. Noting the absence of the Poor Law on the Isle of Man, there being no legal compulsory provision for the poor and destitute, the author examines conditions for the poor and existing provision in the 1870s as recorded by the Medical Aid and Poor Relief Commission (Isle of Man) of 1879 and other sources.

MS 11363

'Crisis of Home Rule: the mounting pressures of war on the society and institutions of the Isle of Man, 1916-1924'

Skillicorn, Patricia

1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies at the University of Liverpool (Centre for Manx Studies) and arranged by the following chapter headings: the constitutional position of the Isle of Man in 1914, the economic and social position of the Isle of Man in 1914, the Isle of Man and the wider context, Samuel Norris and the War Rights Union, the Workers' Union, the mounting pressures of war 1916 - 1918 (conscription, temperance, food and sacrifice), reconstruction (political, constitutional and economic) and, lastly, Home Rule endangered (authority and identity). The dissertation deals with a time of change regarding identity and concepts of patriotism on the Isle of Man.

MS 10239

'Mackay Hugh Baillie Scott : An Architectural History'

Slater, Gregory John

1991

dissertation

1 volume

BSc Architecture dissertation submitted from the Welsh School of Architecture, Cardiff to the Royal Institute of British Architects. Contents include a biography, a chapter on Baillie Scott's work on the Isle of Man with colour plates illustrating examples of his work and examples of his work in Europe and Bedford (exteriors and interiors).

MS 09315

'Isle of Man Historic Radar Sites World War II'

Sleigh, W.H.

July 1998

research notes

1 volume

As described by the author this is 'An abridged summary of historical events associated with the background and purpose of the Air Ministry's secret chain home defence system in the Second World War, 1939-1945, of which Manx locations formed part of the United Kingdom's vital network'.

MS 10033

'The Geology of the Castletown area, Isle of Man'

Sleight, Janine

1995

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation submitted to the University of Durham, based on field work undertaken during the summer 1995 and containing a description and interpretation of the rocks found in the south west of the Isle of Man. Chapter 1: Lithological units, Langness Conglomerate, Limestone formations; chapter 2: Scarlett volcanic formations; chapter 3: Intrusive Igneous rocks; chapter 4: structural analysis; Geological history. A description and interpretation of the rocks found in the south west of the Isle of Man.

MS 09932

'German and Austrian Emigre Musical Culture in the British Internment Camps of World War II: Composer Hans Gál, Huyton Suite and the Camp Revue What a Life!'

Snizek, Suzanne

April 2011

thesis

103 pages

Thesis submitted for degree of doctor of musical arts at the Faculty of Graduate Studies (Music), University of British Columbia (Vancouver). The author explores the musical culture that developed in Huyton and Central internment camps during the Second World War. The dissertation discusses the genesis of Hans Gál's 'Huyton Suit' and 'What a life' plus the experiences of and biographies for Hans Gál, Walter Bergmann, Egon Wellesz, Fritz Ball, Franz Reizenstein, Nicolo Draber, Norbert Elias, Otto Erich Deutsch, Alfred Blumen. Chapters covered: scholarly perspective on British interment; historical context and culture within camps; identity of refugee internees; arrests; facilities, conditions and consequences; house concerts; Palace Hotel concerts.

MS 12959

'Aspects of the biology of *Chlamys opercularis* (L.) with comparative notes on four allied species'

Soemodihardjo, Subagjo

1974

thesis

1 volume; 4 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station investigating the Queen Scallop. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 033).

MS 11474/30

'On the Ecology of the Foreshore of the South of the Isle of Man'

Southward, A.J.

1951

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to University of Liverpool by a student at the Marine Biological Station, Port Erin, based on field work performed from September 1948 to March 1951 (Port Erin ref: ZAT 002).

MS 11474/2

'Mesolithic Mann: notes on Middle Stone Age Man in the British Isles with particular reference to his occupation and artefacts in the Isle of Man'; accompanying biographical details about the author, provided by his son, John

Speed, Henry Peter

mid 1990s

study

1 file; 1 page

Illustrated typescript study by the late Dr H P Speed, a long time resident of the Isle of Man. Includes map of possible migration routes and locations of major Mesolithic sites in the British Isles (2 on the Isle of Man featured); map of Isle of Man showing sites for microlithic flint sites and heavy Blade sites; discussion on sources of flint used on the Isle of Man; illustrations of flints found on the Island; notes on the Irish Elk (Great Deer).

MS 13117

'Nationalism and Traditional Culture: Celtic Identity and Ideology in the Isle of Man 1890-1940'

Speers, David

September 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool for Master of Arts degree in Manx Studies.

Information from abstract : The paper examines the connection made between elements of what was seen as being Manx 'traditional culture' and the Celtic revival, which began c.1890 in the Isle of Man and, in its first phase, lasted until c.1940. This connection linked the cultural elements to the ideology of the Celtic revivalists in the Island and elsewhere which was used to establish a 'national identity' by reference to what were viewed as indigenous cultures. In doing this it considers the evidence supporting the notion that the people in the Isle of Man can be described as being 'Celtic'. The paper then goes on to examine the perspective that 'traditional culture' has undergone a decline and, following this, the need for its 'revival'. Some of the ways in which the traditional culture was 'revived' are examined, together with the possible reasons for motivating the revivalists themselves. In conclusion, it is argued that the need to revive a traditional culture means that culture is dead, but that the product of such a revival, though artificial is nonetheless influential in shaping a view of national identity. Also discusses symbols of identity and Manxness, Celtic unity as apposed to English 'other'.

MS 10382

'Saltmarshes of the Isle of Man'

Spencer, Erica Lesley

2006

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 207).

MS 11474/119

'A comparative ecological study of two *Glycymeris glycymeris* (L.) populations off the Isle of Man'

Steingrímsson, Sigmar Arnar

1989

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching cockles. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 106).

MS 11474/70

'An analysis of the Latin language used in royal letters awarded to the Stanleys, Lords of Derby as Kings/Lords of Mann by Henry IV and James I'

Stone, Olga

2013

dissertation

1 volume

MA in classics dissertation submitted to the University of Wales, Trinity Saint David. The dissertation presents an analysis of several Latin sources relating to the Isle of Man focusing on the royal letters issued by Henry IV and James I. The dissertation includes translation, transcriptions and analysis of original source material: letter from Henry IV 1405 and 1422; letter from James I 1609 and 1618; Glenfaba deed 1376; Castle Rushen indenture 1417; indenture sale of Maughold and Kirk Michael rectories 1608. Sources from Chester Archives and the MNH Library and Archives, namely manuscript collection namely appendix 1: MS 00242/3 C; appendix 2: MS 00492 C; appendix 3: MS 00542/1 C; appendix 4: Chester Archives; appendix 5: Chester Archives; appendix 6: MD 401/1400/3 (MS 06523); appendix 7: printed facsimile M 24299; F64/229f; appendix 8: MD 401/10/7 (MS 06523).

MS 13583

Articles and addresses compiled by Dr Richard Storer on aspects of the writing of Hall Caine and associates including Bram Stoker.

Storer, Richard G.

2013-2014

1 folder

'Taking the city by storm: Hall Caine's 'The Christian' (1897) and Bram Stoker's 'Dracula' (1897)': text of address delivered on 11 April 2013 by Dr Richard Storer at a symposium entitled 'Towards the Metropolis?' (6th Annual Joint Colloquium with the Centre de recherche sur les identités comparées des sociétés occidentales contemporaines, University of Cergy-Pontoise, and supported by the British Association of Victorian Studies: www.bavs.org) held at Leeds Centre for Victorian Studies, Leeds Trinity University; also provisional programme for events at said symposium, 11-12 April 2013 (11 pages; 2 pages).

'Beyond 'Hommy Beg': Hall Caine's place in 'Dracula': typescript copy of chapter in book on Bram Stoker, edited by Catherine Wynne, to be published by Palgrave, towards end of 2015 with footnotes and appended bibliography (15 pages).

MS 13425

'The behavioural ecology of the Basking Shark *Cetorhinus maximus* in inshore waters of the Isle of Man'

Strawbridge, Jill

1992

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation in Marine Environmental Protection submitted to the University of North Wales Bangor (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 140).

MS 11474/78

'Rural fears and urban anxieties: perceptions of burglary, theft and vandalism on the Isle of Man'

Stredwick, Gordon

November 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Research Methodology at the University of Central England (Department of Sociology, Faculty of Law and Social Sciences). The study, using a qualitative methodology of ethnographic interviewing and participant observation, focuses on the way in which the perceptions of local respondents are shaped and influenced regarding the three types of crime. The key findings are that most respondents worry about burglary and vandalism which they see as especially prevalent in the capital town of Douglas. There is a strong association with the perceived decline of Douglas, public disorder and vandalism. Rural residents in the most isolated areas of the island fear burglary more than urban residents. Vandalism is perceived differently in rural and urban locations - as a general nuisance in the towns, but as a crime which affects rural dwellers more personally.

MS 10264

'Between a rock and a hard place: a study of youth culture and offending behaviour on the Isle of Man'

Stredwick, Rosemarie

November 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Research Methodology, University of Central England, Birmingham (Department of Sociology, Faculty of Law and Social Sciences). The study explores the extent to which young people residing on the Isle of Man have developed a distinct youth culture in light of their geographical isolation. The main focus of the study was to determine whether or not the social activities and behaviour of the island's young people are regarded as problematic. Using an ethnographic style of interviewing and observation, local young people were asked to speak informally about their leisure experiences. Selected interview transcripts are appended after the results of the findings have been explored. Chapter 1: history of troublesome youth, chapter 2 youthful consumers: contemporary theories of youth culture, chapter 3: report of findings, chapter 4: conclusion, includes selected transcripts from interviews.

MS 10263

'Irish influence on Ecclesiastical Settlements in Scotland: a case study of the Island of Islay'

Swift, Catherine

c.1990

dissertation extract

1 volume

Concluding section of MPhil thesis submitted to the University of Durham (Department of Archaeology). References to the Isle of Man feature on pp 312-313 and in figures 16 and 17. Thesis includes parallels for drystone churches of Islay in the Irish sea region; patterns of church organisation; the role of boat-shaped oratories in the North-west; Columban sites; church dedications of Islay and monuments.

MS 09007

'Racial studies on Manx herring stocks'

Symonds, D.J.

1961

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station. Study of herring stocks in Manx waters, 1957-1960. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 011).

MS 11474/14

'Camouflage and associated adaptations in Manx spider crabs'

Szebeni, Tommy

2003

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MPhil dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 201).

MS 11474/117

'Studies on the biology of the offshore species of Manx Ophiuroidea'

Taylor, Angela M.

1958

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated MSc dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station. A study of the Brittle Star (star fish) of the southwest of the Isle of Man. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 011).

MS 11474/11

**'The Symbiotic Relationship between Fine Art and Printed Textiles.
Success or Failure?'**

Taylor, Laura Jayne

March 2007

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated dissertation with bibliography and appendices submitted in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Mixed Media Textile Design, The School of Design, University of Leeds. The author reviews relevant literature, sets out her research methodology and proceeds to consider the following five areas: Art Nouveau and two very different designers: Voysey and Knox; Good Design and the Omega Workshop; The Post-War Years (1940s/50s) - Lucienne Day (textile designer), Piper, Sutherland, Moore and Paolozzi (artists); Op, Pop and Psychedelia: The Sixties; Jonathan Saunders: 21st Century Designer. She concludes with a detailed summary of her observations and the parting words, '... it appears that the future of textile design will not, as in the past, be solely dependent on fine artists to elevate design standards. Instead, it will be reflective of further inter-disciplinary inspiration, often facilitated by technological advances like CAD, as exemplified by the recent phenomenon of fashion designers crossing into the world of interior design.' In the section on Voysey and Knox, the author compares Archibald Knox's textile designs unfavourably and comments on examples of Knox's patterns held in the Manx National Heritage collections.

MS 11686

A study of dialect in the poetry of T E Brown'

Templeton, Angela Caroline

c.1983

dissertation

1 volume

English BA final year essay submitted to the University of Leeds. Includes an examination of the representation Manx dialect; frequency of dialect and standard English vocabulary; influence of Manx Gaelic.

MS 08586

'Mumming in the Isle of Man'

Templeton, Angela Caroline

c.1983

dissertation

1 volume

Illustrated English BA dissertation submitted to the University of Leeds. The author considers the origins of mumming in Britain, categorisation of mummers' plays, the White Boys, the Mollag Band, revival and different versions of dances, songs and scripts for mummers' plays; also the characters St George, St Denis, St Patrick, the Doctor, King of Egypt and Prince Valentine. Illustrated with photographs of an unidentified mummer performance when one of the mummers was Greg Joughin.

MS 08585

'Public administration in the Isle of Man'

Templeton, Jacqueline Mary

1982

dissertation

1 volume

Council for National Academic Awards MPhil dissertation submitted to the Department of Political Studies, Sheffield City Polytechnic. The dissertation covers the structures of the administrative machine and personnel procedures within it. It also analyses the values of the political actors within the system and the various influences which have led to its development. In particular it concentrates upon the predominant feature of the system, that it is a hybrid form displaying characteristics of both British central and local government, explained by reference to the value system of the Manx political elite. It considers the extent to which these values are the result of imitation of British practice and explains why this imitation has occurred. In addition it examines the extent to which this pattern is analagous to that in the developing nations. Through its examination of the concept of hybridity, the thesis contributes to the general body of theory relating to public administration. Appendices include demographic statistics 1821-1976; 1976 new residents by quinary age and area of origin; age distribution of population, April 1976; employment statistics; passenger arrivals 1974-1979; Isle of Man industrial sectors; committees of the legislation; Government Office organisation of duties; Marshall Report recommendations; local government rateable statistics; limitations of political activity; Official Secrets Act.

MS 13833/35

'A critical commentary and analysis of South African tax legislation affecting different offshore investment structures that are available to residents'

Terry-Lloyd, Jacqueline Jo-Ann

2002

dissertation

86 pages

Masters dissertation submitted to the University of Natal, South Africa, in which the author selects as countries of investment choice the United Kingdom (a 'designated country'), Kenya (not a 'designated country') and the Isle of Man (a tax haven). She analyses the following business structures to establish which is the most tax efficient: sole proprietorships, partnerships, companies and trusts.

MS 14003

'Sir Thomas Henry Hall Caine, Dramatist, with a special study of Mahomet (1890) and its contexts'

Tetens, Kristan

2015

thesis

279 pages

PhD thesis submitted to the School of English, University of Leicester. The author provides a comprehensive survey of Caine's writing for the stage and his collaborations with leading actors and managers. She argues that Caine emerges as a major dramatist whose work complicates long-accepted distinctions between 'romance' and 'realism' as generic categories. She proceeds to study Caine's 'Mahomet', a four-act historical drama based on the life of Muhammad, the prophet of Islam, written in 1890 which was banned by the Lord Chamberlain in his capacity as licenser of stage plays. Kristan Tetens situates 'Mahomet' within its political and religious contexts at a specific moment in British imperial history.

MS 14173

'Music and Society in the Isle of Man, 1800-1860'

Thomas, Christopher

February 2003

essay

1 file

6,000 word, illustrated essay based on a study of archive sources submitted as coursework for the University of Liverpool MA in Manx Studies, based at the Centre for Manx Studies, Douglas. The author examines assertions in documentary and printed sources about the Manx and violins or fiddles and then investigates evidence for there being a distinctive Manx bowed, stringed instrument and whether previous conclusions drawn by researchers on this and related matters stand up to scrutiny.

MS 12121

'The Quaternary stratigraphy of the Northern Isle of Man'

Thomas, G.S.P.

1976

illustrations for dissertation

1 volume

Illustrative material from a PhD thesis submitted to the University of Wales. Note on the frontispiece states that the full two volume thesis (1013 pp) is available at the The Library, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Contents include the table of contents of the full thesis, list of figures and list of appendices and figures 1-1 to 5-19. Thomas's thesis covers the geology of the Isle of Man and northern Irish Sea basin; history of previous quaternary research; local deposits landforms, stratigraphy and sedimentology; foreign deposits West and East coast, tectonic structure of the Bride moraine, relationship between local and foreign deposits and a chronology for the Devensian of the the northern Irish Sea basin.

MS 06982

'Thatching on the Isle of Man. An investigation into the development of thatch as a major roofing material and its eventual decline'

Thompson, Guy J.

1994

dissertation

1 volume

RICS Diploma in Building Conservation College of Estate Management dissertation which attempts to trace the history of thatch on the Isle of Man with a view to providing an insight into how the crofters and fishermen lived within their cottages, which affected the style of building and ultimately the style of thatching. The author examines thatching methods and how they may have evolved, the type of materials that were once available and concludes with advice on repair and conservation in an attempt to make the reader aware of the fragility of this almost lost vernacular architecture. The author notes there are 19 thatched buildings on the Isle of Man of which 12 are cottages and 7 small farm buildings. Manx National Heritage owns 3 cottages and all the farm buildings.

MS 13833/36

'The ecology of the Manx Shearwater Puffinus Puffinus on Rhum, West Scotland'

Thompson, K.R.

July 1987

thesis

192 pages

PhD thesis submitted to the Faculty of Science University of Glasgow. Observations and analysis of Manx Shearwaters on the island of Rhum informed the Calf of Man rodent eradication programme. The thesis investigates the ecology of the Manx Shearwaters in Rhum, with particular emphasis on the influence of predation and other extrinsic factors upon breeding success and population dynamics. Brown rats were not found to be active predators of Shearwaters on Rhum. Few rats were present in the Shearwater colony during the birds' breeding season, but larger numbers scavenged on the remains of Shearwater eggs and chicks during Autumn and early Winter. Chapters covered: taxonomy of the Manx Shearwater; biometrics of Manx Shearwater on Rhum; breeding success and burrow quality; timing of breeding, egg dimensions and fledglings weight; feeding ecology and chick growth; predation and population dynamics; population regulation and limitation.

MS 14005

'The ecology of epilithic microalgae on Manx shores'

Thompson, Richard

1996

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 167).

MS 11474/100

'Early Manx. A Contribution to the Historical Study of Manx Gaelic arranged as a supplementary volume to the Moore-Rhys edition of the Phillips Prayer Book (1610)'

Thomson, Robert L.

1953

dissertation

? pages

Bachelor of Letters dissertation submitted to University of Glasgow. Thomson considers the dating of the prayer book, the translation and the translators, orthology and scribe, the editor and his edition. No bibliography included. Negative photostat.

MS 05635

'Sulby Reservoir in the Isle of Man: report on the landscape and amenity issues involved in the development of the Sulby site'

Thornley, D.G.

May 1981

report

1 volume with enclosures

Report prepared on behalf of the Isle of Man Water and Gas Authority by D G Thornley BA, FRIBA of Butley Hall Green, Prestbury. The report is subdivided by the section headings : general considerations, the location and characteristics of the reservoir site, the reservoir scheme, the design of the future scenery, development and treatment of the quarry area, nature conservancy and lastly provisions for visitors and recreation. It is accompanied by a summary list of the report's salient comments and recommendations, three loose leaf maps and two photographs.

MS 10241

'The epiphytic community of *Laminaria saccharina* (L.) Lamour. As a biological indicator of marine pollution'

Thornton, Clifford Eskdale

1975

thesis

1 volume; appendix III 9 pages

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station. investigating a species of brown algae. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 034a).

MS 11474/33

'The inheritance of taillessness in Manx cats'

Todd, Neil B.

May 1959

dissertation

1 volume

Undergraduate Zoology dissertation submitted to the University of Massachusetts. Todd's study attempts to determine the Mendelian basis of taillessness in Manx cats. Factors are compared with other populations of tailless cats in the Orient to determine if any genetic affinities exist between the two groups. Todd notes that data indicates that the Manx (abnormal) is inherited as a simple Mendelian dominant or a partial lethal to the tailed condition. He states 'In order to explain the failure of Manx cats to breed true, it is hypothesized that a pleiotropic function of the Manx gene, or a closely linked gene, causes sterility in homozygotes and reduces the fertility of heterozygous females'. He states that the theory that Manx cats were imported from the Orient has largely been discredited. Historical and biological indications noted in the study are that the breed arose during the preceding 150 years probably on or near the Isle of Man.

MS 06012

'What impact has the TT races on the tourism at the Isle of Man and what would happen if the races were closed?'

Tollstam, Catharina

2007

document

14 pages

English class assignment essay by student of tourism educated in Sweden. The author notes the impact, assessed from comparative statistics, for the year 2001 when the races were cancelled due to precautions during the foot and mouth epidemic elsewhere in the British Isles. She also draws on responses received from hotel and pub owners to questions about potential consequences of ending of the races, the effect of the 2001 cancellation and whether they believed the Manx people are for or against the TT races. The purpose of the project is to find out how it would affect the Isle of man if the TT races were closed and if the ordinary tourist flow is enough to keep the Island's tourism faculties running. Chapters covered: about the Isle of Man; the unique TT races; foot and mouth disease 2001; statistics for departures and accommodation; sample of questionnaire.

MS 13448

'Ecologies of Power : Man's changing fortunes in the High Middle Ages'

Tomkins-Russell, Ruth C.

September 1997

dissertation

1 volume

History MA dissertation submitted to the University of Exeter. The author traces the fortunes of the Kingdom of Man and the Isles under the dynasty of Godred Crovan and his descendants, 'attempting to analyse the nature of its power at its height in the late eleventh century and some of the historical and political processes in the kingdom and its neighbouring countries which led to the erosion and finally the loss of that power some two centuries later' (page 4). Chapter 1: The coming of Godred Crovan, chapter 2: The reign of Olaf I, chapter 3: Godred II and Somerled: the kingdom divided, chapter 4: Last Kings, includes family tree for Godred Crovan.

MS 09872

'A Review of the Odin's Raven Display at the House of Manannan'

Tooms, Nicola

1998

assignment

1 volume

Heritage and Landscape course work (Year One: Communications) submitted to Exeter University. Reviewing part of the Peel heritage site run by Manx National Heritage (House of Manannan), the author argues that more could be made within the presentation of the 1979 Manx Millennium voyage and the reason for the construction of the replica of Odin's Raven.

MS 09952

'Dialogues of Power: Early Christian Monumentality around the Northern Irish Sea AD 400-1000'

Toop, Nicola Jane

2005

thesis

2 volumes; 1CD

PhD thesis submitted for degree of philosophy Department of Archaeology University of York. The author's study area encompasses Dumfries and Galloway, Counties Down and Antrim, Cumbria and the Isle of Man. Her chapter headings are: Dialogues of power: Introduction and Study Area; Dialogues of Power: Theoretical Background; Saints, Monks and Bishops: Historical Evidence for Ecclesiastical Interaction and Ideological Investment; Christian Sites around the Northern Irish Sea: Problems of Identification, Dating and Interpretation; Carved Stone Monuments: Classification, Function and Distribution; Language, Place-Names and Ecclesiastical Organisation; Ecclesiastical Sites, Long Distance Exchange and Craft working Centres; The Interpretation of Whithorn and its place within the Irish Sea region; Ideological and Political Landscape of the Northern Irish Sea CAD 400-1000: Alternative Narrative; Considering Interaction through Ideology: A Critique. Appendix A includes information about database of sites, monuments, churches, burials, place-names. Appendix B: the creation of landscapes around the northern Irish Sea.

MS 11659

'Fasciology in the Society and Literature of the British Isles'

Torrado-Cespon, Milagros

2011

document

347 pages

Illustrated doctoral thesis submitted to the University of Santiago de Compostela. The thesis is a philological study of traditions and superstitions connected to the evil eye. Includes plentiful examples of observances on the Isle of Man such as esteem for fairies (3.3), burning gorse bushes during Beltane (6.1), use of the house-leek (9.10), nettles and yarrow (9.23). and carrying bread and cheese en route to having a child baptised, to give to the first person encountered (12.2). Manx references are indexed at the end of the thesis. Chapters covered: what do we understand by fascination?; Christianity and fascination (God, Jesus and Trinity; Virgin Mary and saint Bridget; Saint Columba); who casts the Evil Eye and what to do against them; witches, Cailleach, gypsies, fairies; animals with a role in fascination; sexual representations; special times of year (Beltane, Easter, Midsummer, samhain); metals; liquids; plants; numbers; other important elements; Evil Eye in history and mythology; fascination from a psychological point of view; solar theory; examples of works on fascination in British literature; current trends in the Evil eye belief.

MS 13483

'The Churchillian Paradigm and the "Other British Isles": An Examination of Second World War Remembrance in Man, Orkney, and Jersey'

Travers, Daniel

May 2012

thesis

234 pages

Slightly corrected copy of illustrated doctorate thesis submitted to the University of Huddersfield. The author studies 'sites of memory' in the islands of Jersey, Orkney and the Isle of Man to determine if each island celebrates the war's events as Britain does, or if they have charted their own mnemonic course, diverting from the 'Churchillian paradigm' or 'finest-hour myth' what continues to be the driving force in commemoration and memorialisation in England, Scotland and Wales. Travers examines museums, heritage sites, commemorations, celebrations, philately and use of public space and demonstrates how each island simultaneously accepts and rejects elements of the finest-hour myth in their collective memory. His abstract asserts, 'Each island displays its unique (though often quite negative) heritage in order to differentiate itself from Britain, while at the same time allowing them, at certain events, to participate in celebration of Britain's 'greatest victory'. In this way, islands use 'Britishness' pragmatically, by basking in traditionally 'British' commemorative tropes, while at the same time deepening their own cultural and historical sovereignty'. Chapters cover: myth, memory, heritage; the Isle of Man: commemorations of the second world war, material representations of war; Orkney; Jersey;

MS 13841

'A re-definition and stylistic analysis of PMC Kermodé's 'pre-Scandinavian' series of Manx sculptured monuments'

Trench-Jellicoe, Chenevix; Trench-Jellicoe, R., Dr

1985

thesis

4 volumes

Doctorate thesis submitted to the University of Lancaster. Thesis covers geology and geography of the Isle of Man; administrative divisions; archaeology; Manx history in Early Christian and Viking ages; carved stone monuments in Europe and the British Isles; development of the church and monasticism in the insular context; the work of PMC Kermodé; a re-appraisal of the late Manx group; monastic phase at Maughold; the Calf of Man slab; a catalogue of the corpus of Early and Late Manx monuments; a catalogue of drawings of Manx monuments; a catalogue of photographs.

MS 08743

'The History of Port Erin'

Trustrum, D.G.

1984

school project work

1 volume

Illustrated O-level project work with real photographs. Includes a chronology of Port Erin historic dates, antiquities of Port Erin area, churches and religious buildings, schools in the area, Bradda mines, William Milner and Milner's Tower, Port Erin Breakwater, Raglan pier, railway to Port Erin, Marine Biological Station, Port Erin Lifeboat and station.

MS 08531

'The Memorial Work of Archibald Knox on the Isle of Man, 1896-1933'

Turner, K.A.

1987

Dissertation

1 volume

Photocopy of Art dissertation submitted to the Chelsea College of Art London. Includes biography of Archibald Knox's life; chronological list of Knox's memorial work 1896-1925; photographs of memorials; family tree of Quayle family masons who worked with Knox on the memorials; letters from Lazenby Liberty to Knox; correspondence with T H Royston masons; articles by and about Knox.

MS 08675

'An Insular Architecture: the rural vernacular architecture and landscape of the Isle of Man and the influencing factors that have shaped its form'

Tutt, Patricia Adrienne

September 2012

thesis

1 folder

Illustrated doctorate thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool. The thesis describes the vernacular architecture and landscape of the Isle of Man and seeks to understand the factors that make Manx vernacular architecture distinctive, and to see how rich insular context enabled these distinctions to emerge. The aims of the research are to define the nature of Manx rural vernacular architecture and vernacular landscape; to trace its roots, whether they are imported, imposed or an expression of Manx geography and the consequences of insularity. In particular to study the rural dwellings and the quarterland farmstead and its subordinate and associated buildings-architecture now under the greatest threat. Chapters covered: Manx content; land tenure; vernacular landscape; materials; dwellings; farm and other rural buildings; interpretation and review. Appendices include: Manx mapping history; Manx land divisions: table of parishes and treens and table of treens and quarterlands; potential areas for future research; conference report 2011 new light on vernacular architecture; terminology; tholtans (ruined cottage) recorded 1986.

MS 13286

'Tom Brown': essay written by unknown author about author T E Brown

unknown

early 20th century

essay

1 file

Handwritten essay by unknown author about T E Brown (fragile) with accompanying photocopy of same.

MS 13823

'The Manx Language and Literature'

Van Rockel, Ronald; Hopkins, Konrad

1978

essay

1 volume

Essay for possible future publication by Wilfion Books Publishers, Paisley and Amsterdam. Considers the revival of the Manx language, quotes from Adrian Pilgrim, literature review of works in Manx, Manx dialect and Manx themes but in English; also the works of T E Brown, Hall Caine and A W Moore. Notes the Island's meagre literary heritage but as a good foundation for a new literature in Manx Gaelic with the upsurge of new speakers and students such as in Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Brittany with the new consciousness of Celtic identity. With letter to Ann Harrison regarding publication of a book of contemporary poetry and an account by Margaret Killip of Manx literature (on page 32-57 of M 12846 (J.8/DAU). 'Mona My Love and other Manx Poems' is the future publication referred to in the letter.

MS 08052

'Fairfax 400' conference reports prepared by Philip Major and Andrew Hopper and by Keith McDonald including descriptions of Dr John Callow's paper, 'In So Shifting a Scene; Thomas Fairfax as the Lord of Man, 1652-1660'.

Various

July 2012

manuscript

2 items

The conference was held in the Centre for English History at the University of Leicester between 30 June and 1 July 2012, to mark the 400th 'birthday' of Thomas, 3rd Lord Fairfax (1612-1671). The information gives an outline of Dr John Callow's paper. An analysis of Fairfax's role as governor of the Isle of Man, which had a separate constitutional background and language, and which Fairfax himself never visited. The Isle had become subject to a form of proto-absolutism, heavily militarised and fortified at a considerable cost to its people. Fairfax's tenure, with its tripartite system of government, showed both sense and prescience to take the sting out of civil conflict in ten years. Fairfax's reputation as firm but fair is upheld by his sympathetic response to petitioners, and by his account of James Chaloner, his own appointment as Deputy Governor, who pushed for power in 1658.

MS 13139

Theses and dissertations held at one time by the Centre for Manx Studies, many of which were submitted to universities other than University of Liverpool but all having content relating to the Isle of Man

Various

1982-2013

dissertations

6 boxes (39 items)

MS 13833

'The Status of Marine Nature Conservation in the Isle of Man'

Various

April 1990

report

1 volume

Report presented to the Isle of Man Government Department of Local Government and the Environment by the three staffmembers from the Port Erin Marine Laboratory (University of Liverpool). Includes a description of Manx marine and shore line habitats, assessment of seabirds, fish nursery grounds, basking sharks and marine mammals; also, an identification of coastal sites at risk. Authors are S J Hawkins, A J Geffen and E M Fisher.

MS 09365

Academic papers, predominantly PhD theses, completed at the Port Erin Marine Laboratory, Port Erin by postgraduate students of the University of Liverpool

Various

1951-2006

theses

38 boxes (119 items)

See attached summary list of thesis titles and authors prepared by Dr Philippa Tomlinson (Centre for Manx Studies).

MS 11474

'The Manx struggle for reform'

Vaukins, Jeffrey

September 1984

dissertation

1 volume

MPhil dissertation submitted to the University of Lancaster. Introductory remarks read, 'Independence is a primary characteristic of the Manx people and culture ... However public support for a total break with the United Kingdom is at best lukewarm. But in the early years of the century such a suggestion was treated with the utmost gravity. The period 1900-1911 illustrates the Manx struggle for greater political and financial freedom at its most acrimonious'. The study deals with the emergence of a political opposition committed to changing the political system. The author points out by way of introduction that the desire to change the constitution emanated from the exclusion of non-conformists from the Legislative Council. The Council was dominated by an Anglican elite who governed the island in their own interests as long as it suited the British government. Consequently constitutional reform threatened the Imperial interest; or more precisely the existing financial arrangements which ensured the overall responsibility for insular expenditure lay with the United Kingdom government. The situation was exacerbated by the appointment of Lord Raglan to the Governorship. Thereafter Manx politics assumed a more vibrant character culminating in the constitutional crisis of 1911 (page 5).

MS 08548

'The Isle of Man: birthplace of motorcycle racing': academic paper delivered to Lancaster University histfest

Vaukins, Simon

May 2005

article

MS 12024/2

**'Governing the Manx nation: political reform on the Isle of Man
1958-1970'**

Vaukins, Simon

September 2004

dissertation

88 pages

Masters dissertation (MA) in Historical Research submitted to the University of Lancaster. The author divides his chapters into 'Land of Home Rule', 'The MacDermott Commission: Recommendations for Constitutional Reforms' and 'Towards Representative Government'. Vaukins argues that 1958 was an epochal year in Manx history. In his concluding remarks he writes, 'In 1958 Westminster finally loosened its grip on Manx finances handing Tynwald the financial reins as it were. The passing of the 1958 Act demonstrates a trust, on behalf of the UK, that Tynwald would act responsibly. It also shows that the UK recognised growing domestic freedom in the Isle of Man, after World War Two and as prepared to formalise this new independence in legislation by Westminster' p77. He concludes that the Manx successfully overcame problems encountered on the road to representative government and although Manx Home Rule was never fully achieved, the advent of ministerial government loosened ties with the UK.

MS 13496

**'The Isle of Man Tourist Trophy Motor-Cycle Races 1907 to the 1960s:
Politics, Economics and National Identity'**

Vaukins, Simon

October 2008

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the Department of History, University of Lancaster. The author examines the heyday of the TT races, exploring the how and why the races were established. His conclusions include the observation that the study of sport enables an examination of politics, economics and the construction and consumption of a national identity. 'We have also seen that when a sport becomes embedded in a sense-of-self it is difficult for it to be given up, much like the Spanish and their bullfighting. Undoubtedly the TT causes inconvenience to the Manx people, but the races continue to be tolerated because of the prestige they bring to the island and because they have become part of who the Manx think they are'. Chapters covered: politics, economics, national identity and the origins of the TT races 1904-1914; during the inter war years 1919-1939; post-war 1945-1960. Appendix: TT results of first three places and fastest lap 1907-1960.

MS 12024/1

'The impacts of scallop dredging on epibenthic communities'

Veale, Lewis Owen

2000

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 185).

MS 11474/111

'The Pagan Lady of Peel: Approach to Status and Identity'

Viohl, Christa-Marion

January 2018

essay

11 pages (6 sheets)

Submitted to the Europa-Universitat Flensburg, Germany for an Academic Writing Skills English seminar, this illustrated essay examines different theories put forward to explain the status and identity of the skeletal remains of a woman buried with rich funerary objects on St Patrick's Isle, Peel, Isle of Man in the tenth century.

MS 14505

'The influence of grazing by the sea urchin *Echinus esculentus* L. on subtidal algal communities'

Vost, Laura Margaret

1985

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 086).

MS 11474/57

'Don't forget to wave to the fairies!' An examination of various Customs, Beliefs, and Superstitions in the Isle of Man'

Vyse, Helen

June 2014

dissertation

46 pages

Dissertation submitted to the University of Manchester for a degree in Social Anthropology (BSocSc). The author examines some of the Isle of Man's rituals, beliefs, superstitions and fairy presence, explaining why people in the Island engage in a ritualistic practice of waving to fairy creatures at Fairy Bridge, Santon. She reviews relevant literature including anthropological source material and Manx Folk Life Survey documentation and discusses theoretical frameworks.

MS 14424

'The ecology of the Salt Marsh at Pooil Richie'

Wade, Hazel; Coles, Judith

1999-2000

typescript report with two executive summaries

1 volume ; 2 files

Typescript report and executives summaries submitted by the co authors as part of a work based learning project for Manx National Heritage, whilst third year undergraduate students at Port Erin Marine Laboratory (University of Liverpool). The survey's aims included an investigation of the flora present and their abundances to produce a National Vegetation Classification, an assessment of changes in species abundance moving from the sea end of the salt marsh to the land end and from the pool outwards, an investigation into the changes in sediment size composition occurring moving from sea to land and pool edge outwards across the site, the monitoring of salinity, a qualitative analysis of the fauna present in the pool and a comparison of Pooil Richie (Poyllvaish) flora, fauna and salinity results with those for Scarlett Point.

MS 10328

'A study in to the effect of Second World War internment camps on Manx residents'

Wainwright, Sophie

2012

dissertation

1 file

Illustrated module work for BA History degree, Newcastle University which includes a transcription of a short interview of Sophie talking to Mrs Kearney, March 2012. The dissertation explores how internment effected the Manx residents economically, socially, and culturally. Chapters cover the economic, social and cultural effects of the Second World War internment camps on Manx residents. Appendices include details of an interview with Mrs Kearney March 2012; plans of camps, internee works of art and tables of returns of internees, May 1940-August 1945.

MS 13118

'A Study of the winter birds and intertidal communities of Poyll Vaash'

Waldron, Nicola

1999-2000

report and executive summary

2 volumes

Typescript report and executive summary of findings of a work based learning project by a third year undergraduate student based at Port Erin Marine Laboratory (University of Liverpool). The study, conducted between November 1999 and March 2000 on behalf of Manx National Heritage, had three main aims: firstly, to identify the range of intertidal habitats and their associated communities of species, occurring at Poyll Vaash; secondly, to assess the importance of the area for bird-life during winter, with emphasis on whether suitable feeding, roosting, and sheltering sites are provided and thirdly, to relate the distribution of birds frequently utilising the shore to the habitats occurring.

MS 10327

'A Study of the Illicit Trade of the Isle of Man during the 18th Century'

Walker, M.B.

1960

essay

16 pages

Study into smuggling undertaken by a King William's College pupil in connection with a scholarship application. Walker considers the 17th century background, political conditions in the British Isles and statutory regulations governing exports from the Isle of Man. He notes the trading partnership of McGuire of Dublin and Poole of Liverpool and how it operated to exploit opportunities; the type of goods being imported and exported are also reviewed including East India goods arriving from Holland. Reasons for the decline in smuggling are reviewed toward the end of the piece.

MS 06144

'How were the male internees of Knockaloe Internment Camp affected through the crisis in masculinity during the First World War and how did craft help to restructure Knockaloe's society?'

Walmsley, Ealish

2013

dissertation

57 pages

MS 14181

'Mackay Hugh Baillie Scott (1865-1945)

Walton, Milburn

May 1999

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for BSc (Hons) in Architectural Technology and Innovation at the University of Derby (School of Engineering, Division of Construction) in which the author identifies the architectural philosophy of Baillie Scott and notes the significance of Baillie Scott's connection with the Isle of Man. Two of his houses on the Isle of Man are examined internally and externally in relation to his philosophy (Ivydene and Falcon Cliff Terrace Houses) while the work of two of his contemporaries, Armitage Rigby and Robert F Douglas, is also analysed to discover elements of his philosophy they began to imitate. Reasons for Baillie Scott's departure from the island in 1901 after a twelve year stay are posited. Contains colour photographs of properties and other illustrations.

MS 10261

'Seasonal cycles of two species of scallop (Bivalvia: Pectinidae) on an inshore and an offshore fishing ground'

Wanninayake, Mudiyanseelage Tikiri Banda Wanninayake

1994

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 149).

MS 11474/92

'The ecology of subtidal encrusting Bryozoans from three temperate water communities off the south of the Isle of Man'

Ward, Mark Andrew

1988

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 103).

MS 11474/67

'Saying Goodbye to Childhood. Understanding the gendered experience of internment for teenage girls on the Isle of Man during the Second World War'

Ward, Sophia Rose

September 2018

dissertation

43 pages

Illustrated MA dissertation submitted to the School of Humanities, University of Bristol. The author argues that teenage girls were a distinct group in captive life and this is revealed through analysis of how girls navigated their family relations, friendships, sexualities and daily lives whilst in captivity. She states, 'Despite their age and captive status girls were crucial actors in determining their own experiences behind the wire. The identification of a teenage culture in Rushen internment camp also realigns our understanding of when the 'teenager' emerged'.

MS 14503

'The Montagu Earls of Salisbury circa 1300-1428: A Study in Warfare, Politics and Political Culture'

Warner, Mark William

1991

thesis

225 pages

Doctorate thesis submitted to University College London in which the author analyses the history of this particular noble family, explaining the nature of the family's connection with the crown, by tracing its origins and the formation of a tradition of service based upon the royal household. The first Earl's power derived directly from the crown. While he enjoyed it he was able to enrich his entire family. Following his death, his son Earl William II was unable to maintain the same momentum. By his death in 1397, valuable portions of the inheritance had been lost. Chapter 2 charts these ups and downs. The Montagu estates and their administration are not covered by this research which concentrates on the Montagus' involvement in the warfare and politics of the period with particular focus on the career of Thomas, the fourth Earl of Montagu. William Montagu, 1st Earl of Salisbury and his son Sir William de Montagu, 2nd Earl of Salisbury were Kings of Mann.

MS 14145

'Summerland Fire Disaster'. Incident management assessment of the fire, response and aftermath with concise and strong remarks made in the section 'Conclusions and Blame' (page 39)

Warren, Jenna

April 2012

dissertation

1 file

Illustrated project work submitted as coursework as part of Forensic Science degree, University of Canterbury. The report evaluates the events that led to the fire and analyse the reasons why it occurred and the response to the disaster, including the effect it had on the legal system. The Summerland Complex, Douglas, Isle of Man fire took place on 2nd August 1973 was the worst peacetime fire since 1929 with a death toll of 50 and 100 seriously injured. The report covers: use of the site; interior design; legal framework that applied to the design of Summerland; fire safety legislation; evaluation of the legal system; the incident; emergency management; mitigation; hose reels and extinguishers; water hydrants; affected populations; changes to legislation and practice; conclusions and blame.

MS 13051

'Onshore or Offshore? The Manager's Dilemma'

Watterson, Juan

2001

report

1 volume

BA Management report submitted to the University of Lincolnshire & Humberside. The study provides a discursive analysis of the major issues facing financial managers in considering locating their business on the Isle of Man. It covers recent concerns over interference from the European Union (EU) and the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and a comparison with other jurisdictions. The study is multi-disciplinary, covering aspects of international relations, government and politics but with a focus on financial management. Appendix includes Protocol 3 of the Act of Accession governing the Isle of Man and Channel Islands' relationship with the European Union; also the seven principals of the Isle of Man Government Policy, 1991.

MS 13833/37

'A Multi-disciplinary Osteobibliography of Human Skeletal Remains from Rushen Abbey, Isle of Man'

Weale, Marie C.

2017

thesis

101 pages

Illustrated MSc thesis in Human Osteology and Palaeopathology submitted to the Department of Archaeological Sciences, University of Bradford.

MS 14349/1

'Discuss how you would design a landscape archaeology survey project in your home area'

Weatherall, Paul

December 2006

essay

14 pages

Module 1 work submitted towards MA degree in Archaeology and Heritage, University of Leicester. The author investigates the evidence for changing patterns of settlement and land use in the Bride hills, Isle of Man.

MS 12560/1

'The Mill's Tale. An Archaeological Survey of Milntown Corn Mill for The Milntown Trust'

Weatherall, Paul

October 2007

survey report

1 volume

Illustrated Module 3 work submitted towards MA degree in Archaeology and Heritage, University of Leicester (Module 3 being the Archaeology of Standing Buildings). The report sets out to record and evaluate the historical, architectural and archaeological significance of the Milntown mill. This is used to re-assess the findings of David Jones (Jones, 1965) that the mill was among those on the Isle of Man 'too incomplete or too decayed to be worthy preserving'. He attempts to identify the age of the existing mill building and dates at which significant alternations may have taken place, together with evidence of earlier mills on the site. The changing contribution of the mill to the local economy over time is considered - reasons for its existence and for its eventual decline and closure as a working mill. With appendices and bibliography. Appendix A is measurements for the elevation drawings, Appendix B is measurements for the floor plan drawings, Appendix C is the 2006 survey plans by Partington, Nixon and Kinrade, Appendix D is a topographical survey site plan, 2007 and Appendix E is a written Milntown Mill timeline.

MS 12560/2

'Under what circumstances should cultural property be returned from European museums to its country of origin'

Weatherall, Paul

November 2007

essay

15 pages

Illustrated Module 4 work with bibliography submitted towards MA degree in Archaeology and Heritage, University of Leicester (Module 4 being Interpretation and Presentation of the Archaeological Heritage). The author considers the campaign for the return of the mediaeval manuscript 'The Chronicles of Man' from the British Library to the Isle of Man. He discusses the assorted issues in relation to the particular case of the Chronicles, outlining the legal, ethical and political positions, professional considerations and the changing attitudes to repatriation. A description of the manuscript and current campaign for repatriation is included as an appendix.

The author concludes, 'In the case of the Chronicles of Man, it is my view that unless the volume in which it is bound can be safely dismembered without damage to any constituent parts, or there are no competing claims on the volume in relationship to its other manuscripts, then ownership should be retained by the British Library. That institution should be requested to oversee a managed continuous rotating display at relevant institutions. If either of the above two conditions are met, however, ownership should be transferred to the Isle of Man Government under the care of Manx National Heritage. Pending that transfer of ownership they should be subject to a permanent loan agreement between the British Library and Manx National Heritage.'

MS 12560/3

'Milntown - "Gateway to Glen Auldyn". Can and Should the Milntown Trust act as an Interpretation Centre for the Archaeological, Cultural and Natural Heritage of Glen Auldyn, Lezayre, Isle of Man?'

Weatherall, Paul

September 2008

dissertation

2 volumes

Illustrated dissertation submitted towards MA degree in Archaeology and Heritage, University of Leicester. The author assesses the merits of providing interpretation facilities for the archaeological, cultural and natural heritage of a river valley and hinterland, at a historic house owned by a private trust (Milntown Estate, Glen Auldyn, Isle of Man). He outlines the trust's background and heritage credentials and explains the relationship between the historic house and the study area. A description is given of the archaeological, cultural and natural heritage of the area. Value judgements relating to archaeological sites and best practice are reviewed. Details of the consultation process with local residents and landowners and key institutional stakeholders are outlined. Suggestions are made for future research and conclusions drawn as to whether the trust should proceed and on what basis.

Volume two contains the appendices which include 1, Colour photographs within area KMsq SC4088-SC4594; 2. Glen Auldyn Archaeology National Monument Record entries supplied by Manx National Heritage; 3. Dissertation extract relating to Glen Auldyn by Claire Corkill ('An Archaeological Survey of Lezayre', 2005); 4. Bibliography; 5. Bird species sightings from the Manx Bird Atlas for the area at 14 May 2008; 6. Email responses showing consultation with key stakeholders; 7. Photographs of the Glen Auldyn flood, 30 September 1930..

MS 12560/4

'An assessment of the key factors that contributed to the Housing Act 1936 in the Isle of Man, with particular reference to Douglas'

Webb, Breeshey

2020

dissertation

46 pages

Illustrated BA History and Heritage dissertation submitted to University College Isle of Man, affiliated to University of Chester. The author considers factors that contributed to this 1936 legislation including shortage of housing, the poor conditions of housing stock, high rents and state of the building industry. According to the 1936 Housing Act, 'Sanitary Defects' were characterised by factors such as lack of air or ventilation; lack of adequate light; damp; lack of a suitable supply of water; lack of cleanliness; lack of 'other conveniences', or inadequate paving around the property. These were accompanied by issues such as bad arrangement, narrowness or bad arrangement of the streets, dangerous or injurious to the health of the inhabitants in the area.

The author states that one of the intentions of the 1936 legislation was to clear areas deemed unsuitable and to require local authorities to develop new housing schemes, for which they could receive government financial assistance. Enforced by the Local Government Board, this was a change and development from previous legislation, such as the 1924 Housing Act.

MS 14871

'Approaching Disarticulated Human Remains: A Case Study from Medieval Isle of Man'

Wedgwood-Smith, Georgia Meredith

2016

dissertation

104 pages

Illustrated dissertation submitted for BSc Archaeology degree to the University of Reading. The author sets out to explore the usefulness of osteological analysis of disarticulated and commingled assemblages of human remains in the absence of more complete evidence using a case study of a medieval charnel deposit from Rushen Abbey, Isle of Man. Demographic data and true prevalence rates of pathologies were gathered and compared to data from contemporary English sites. The charnel deposit was composed of a minimum number of 1117 bones representing a minimum number of 67 individuals of which 4 were juveniles; 65.22% of sexable elements belonged to men. The author discovered that the incidence rates of pathologies in the Rushen Abbey sample suggested worse standards of health, hygiene and diet than those typically associated with contemporary English high status and monastic sites.

MS 14203

'The anticipated impact of climate change on groundwater in coastal landscapes. A groundwater recharge model for the Ayres, Isle of Man'.

Weight, Anne

14 September 2010

article

1 file

MSc Environmental Management Programme advanced research project submitted to the Faculty of Engineering and the Environment, University of Southampton. The dissertation examines the hydrological processes at the Ayres National Nature Reserve and the effects of changing ground water levels on the coastal ecosystem. A simulation model was created to simulate water tables up to 2100 by possible long term climate changes using UKCIP'02 medium-high scenario. The dissertation examines the scenario where there is a decrease in summer rainfall and an increase in winter precipitation and how could this effect the ground water recharge.

MS 12768

'Coastal Erosion along the North-West Coast of the Isle of Man'

Weller, Sarah J.

1990

dissertation

1 item

Undergraduate dissertation submitted for BSc Geography degree to the University College of Swansea.

MS 12244

'Summerland: a new dawn? Summerland's place within the tourist industry of its era'

Welsh, Paul

2013

dissertation

1 volume

MA Manx Studies dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The dissertation focuses on the Summerland complex which opened in July 1971 and was later severely damaged by fire in 1973. Central to the study is an examination of how Summerland conformed to the current trends in tourism and to what extent the Isle of Man adapted changes and attempted to move into the new era of tourism with the building of Summerland.

MS 13833/38

'A study to show Great Britain's treatment of her alien population during the early part of the second world war'

White, Lesley

July 1977

Dissertation

1 volume

Photocopy of dissertation submitted to the Hertfordshire College of Higher Education. Section one covers the internment of the aliens (including the attitude to refugees in 1939, plight of refugees, tribunal system and explanation of categories A, B and C, the impact of the fall of Holland and Belgium, description of camps in the UK, internees were worse off than prisoners of war). Section two covers the internment camps on the Isle of Man and how the Manx people reacted to an alien invasion (including number and description of camps, attitudes of those who gave up their homes, attitude to the Port Erin camp and mixed feelings towards the internees). Section three is entitled 'To be beyond barbed wire' and covers how internees spent their time. Section four addresses how Britain was forced to adapt its attitudes to look after the refugees. The appendices are copies of Home Office White Papers (1. German and Austrian Internees. Categories of Persons Eligible for Release from Internment and Procedure to be Followed in Applying for Release, July 1940; 2. Civilian Internees of Enemy Nationality. Categories of Persons Eligible for Release from Internment and Procedure to be Followed in Applying for Release, August 1940).

Bibliography at end.

MS 09013

'The Dialect of Dalby and Glen Maye'

Whittaker, Ian B.

1954

dissertation

1 volume

Handwritten dissertation submitted to the University of Leeds for Special Studies in English BA degree. The dissertation contents include a descriptive account of the sounds of the present-day dialect, the development of ME sounds in the living dialect (vowels of stressed and unstressed syllables) and consonated sounds. The appendices cover words of Manx origin still in use, miscellaneous expressions and idioms, Dalby and Glen Maye words not recorded in the EDD, text of the gramophone records and specimens of present day dialect. The informants upon whose speech the account of the dialect is based are: Mrs Caine (86 years, Dalby), Mr R. C. Cubbon (84 years, Dalby), Mrs Christian (c.70 years, Dalby), Mr Alfie Curphey (70s, Dalby), Mr Fred Cowley (70s, Glen Maye) and Miss Annie Collister (70s, Glen Maye). Appendix A contains words of Manx origin still in use. Appendix B: miscellenous expressions and idioms. Appendix C: Dalby and Glen maye words not recorded. Appendix D: transcript of the recordings. Appendix E: samples of present day dialect (1954).

MS 11679

'Scallop aquaculture in Manx waters: spat collection and the role of predation in seabed cultivation'

Whittington, Mark William

1993

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 139).

MS 11474/89

'Changes in the macrobenthic invertebrate fauna of a muddy-sand deposit off the west coast of the Isle of Man, over a period of 40 years'

Whyte, Seamus Gerard

1994

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 152).

MS 11474/93

'A Ruskin Bibliography'

Wildman, Stephen

2004

bibliography

68 pages

Prepared by Stephen Wildman of the Ruskin Library, Lancaster University, this lists printed matter including books, reviews of books, catalogues of Ruskin exhibitions, editions of letters and diaries, dissertations and theses about John Ruskin.

MS 12998

'Identity in contemporary Mann: the material study of dressers and their meaning'

Williams, Claire

2012

dissertation

1 volume

MA Manx Studies dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool. The author explores how dressers are used on the Isle of Man and what meaning can be taken from this to provide an understanding of contemporary society. There is a discussion of the dresser defining identity, the objects on it as signs. Information was gathered through some documentary evidence but mainly through interviews. Notes from interviews are lodged in appendices.

MS 13833/39

'Land Assessment and Military Organisation in the Norse Settlements in Scotland c900-1266 AD'

Williams, Daniel Gareth Edmund

November 1996

thesis

320 pages

PhD thesis submitted to the University of St Andrews. The author examines the origins and purpose of the land assessment units known as Ounceland and Pennylands, known from those areas of Scotland which came under Norse rule prior to the Treaty of Perth in 1266. The broader European context for the development of land assessment and military obligation is briefly discussed. The Isle of Man features in chapters 2 to 4. Chapters cover: existing theories on ounculands and pennylands; distribution of land divisions; Pre-Norse Celtic land divisions; chronology of rulers; the Norwegian leidangr system; tribute and taxation; military organisation. Appendices include Norse longships and highland galleys; ounculands and chapels.

MS 13992

'Manx Beach Survey'

Williams, G.A.; Ward, M.A.; Harding, S.P.; Geffen, A.J.; Bryant, A.D.; Bates, M.J

July 1989

report

2 volumes

Conducted by Marine Conservation Society, Port Erin Marine Laboratory, University of Liverpool (Department of Marine Biology University of Liverpool), sponsored by Manx Museum and National Trust. Volume 1: map of th Isle of Man showing the shore surveyed and a list of sites; methods of surveying species; total species list; species distribution for individual shores; dates of surveys. Volume 2: transparencies of species and location.

MS 08825

'The Knox-Collister Connection: The Life and Links of Two Successful Manx Artists'

Williams, Louise

[2003]

dissertation

1 volume; 5 loose sheets

Illustrated dissertation submitted for a BA degree in Art History and Education, to an unknown university. The dissertation covers the life and links between Archibald Knox and Alfred James Collister who met at the Douglas School of Art, Isle of Man. The author sets out to identify some of the most significant influences on Knox as a water colourist, artist, teacher and individual while examining to what extent his friendship with Collister influenced his lifetime achievements. The dissertation examines the artists relationships with other artists and mentors alongside the influence of their shared Celtic heritage and significant art movements of their time. Chapters covered: historical background of Knox and Collister; family history and the School of Art achievements of Collister and Knox; ethos, establishment and teachers of the Douglas School of Art; Knox influences on design; Impressionism and Art Nouveau; historic revivals and their links with Knox and Collister; the Celtic connection; Collister and Brangwyn; commercialism and conflict; Knox and Cotman; inspirations through landscapes; includes appendix history of the isle of Man through landscapes. Includes image of Collister's wedding and Knox in photograph.

MS 11036

History of Onchan School, 1849-1970

Williamson, L.E.

1905-05-23

research notes

1 volume

Including list of headteachers from 1854. Photocopy of typescript.

MS 08855

'Planning and economic implications consequent upon a major fire disaster, a case study of the Isle of Man'

Wilson, Kate

1982

Dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for part II of the Geographical Tripos, University of Cambridge. Reviewing the fire at Summerland Leisure Centre on 2 August 1973, the author assesses the legislative and planning implications of the fire; implications for tourism; the rebuilding of Summerland; recommendations of the Summerland Enquiry. She includes statistics of visitor arrivals, 1965-1978.

MS 08369

'A Report of the Hydrogeology of the Isle of Man'

Wilson, Luke

2017

report

7 pages

Illustrated undergraduate geology coursework submitted to the University of Birmingham.

MS 14267

'The potential for cultivation and restocking of pecten maximus (L.) and Aequipecten opercularis (L.) on Manx inshore fishing grounds'

Wilson, Ulric Anders Whitnell

1994

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 156).

MS 11474/94

'Myths of Modern Mann: Does the Isle of Man's mythology and folklore primarily serve to reinforce its national identity?'

Withington, Kyle

2017

essay

32 pages

Essay submitted for an additional module, 'Identity, Culture and Technology whilst the author studied towards an MA in Film, Photography & Media at the University of Leeds. The author includes a literature review, methodology, analysis, conclusion and bibliography. His appendices give diagrammatic summaries of questionnaire responses as well as a verbatim transcription of an interview held with Yvonne Cresswell (MNH Curator: Social History) on 11 April 2017.

MS 14258

'Exploring Legal Multiculturalism in the Irish Sea: Multiculturalism, Proto-Democracy, and State Formation on the Isle of Man from 900-1300'

Wolf, Michael Joseph

May 2014

dissertation

112 pages

Dissertation submitted to the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University as part of a degree of Master of Arts in Political Science. The author, known as Joe, argues that many of the institutions that played a role in fostering state formation on the Isle of Man, such as the keys, coroners and parishes, were themselves a product of legal multiculturalism. This legal multiculturalism and state formation in turn resulted in a loss of institutions on Man that characterized the separate legal traditions as proto-democracies. Chapters covered: proto-democracy and the Irish and Norse legal traditions; legal multiculturalism on the Isle of Man; state formation in the Isle of Man.

MS 13569

'To what extent did Lord Raglan 3rd's military training equip him to become Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man?'

Wood, Kevin P.

May 2016

dissertation

74 pages

Illustrated MA dissertation in which the author considers life before Raglan, his birthright, schooling, Sandhurst and beyond as well as Raglan in the Isle of Man and in retrospect. Wood sets out to review Raglan's 'man management' of fifty thousand people during the First World War and recognises his thesis is essentially a study of leadership. His preface includes the assertion, 'The prime consequence of Raglan's 'management' was political turmoil and considerable angst within a small Island community. This is a study that lays bare self interest, patronage and conflict - not factors that many will find appealing.'

MS 14280

'Why was the Manx Labour Party (MLP) founded and how did it influence the labour movement in the Isle of Man?'

Wood, Kevin P.

April 2013

dissertation

1 volume

BA History and Heritage Management dissertation submitted to the Isle of Man College (University of Chester). The author considers the political climate in the Isle of Man compared with the UK in terms of labour legislation (chapter 1); agitation, personalities and the emergence of the Manx Labour Party (chapter 2); the 'establishment' - its view of the protagonists and methods of containment (chapter 3); the Bread Strike, an uneasy peace and a militant stance (chapter 4); and the successes achieved by so few (chapter 5). He concludes by considering the party in retrospect and its role in introducing the old age pension to the Isle of Man, influencing the newly formed Whitley Council in the determination of wages and conditions, being a stabilising power in Island industry, with early pioneers leaving a legacy of 'conscientious industry for the welfare of the Island people'. His closing remark reads, 'In acknowledging that the Manx Labour Party is no longer the force it once was, this paper serves to record a factual, historical record of the courage, tenacity and idealism of a comparative few men and women, who changed the political face of the Isle of Man and left, as their legacy, a better standard of living for the working people of the Island.' Wood identifies himself as a past Party member and one-time Secretary who sought input from political voices such as Eddie Lowey, David Cretney, Peter Karran, Bernard May and the late Doreen Kinrade.

MS 14279

'In search of a cultural identity: a study of the Manx Bronze Age in its Irish Sea context'

Woodcock, J.J., Dr

September 2001

thesis

2 volumes

Illustrated PhD thesis with appendices and bibliography, submitted to the University of Liverpool by Jenny Woodcock. In her conclusion the author notes that 'There is ... no archaeological evidence to suggest that, during the Bronze Age, the Isle of Man ever played the role of a catalyst nor were the Island people ever culturally prominent, either in the context of the north-west of the British Isles, let alone at a wider European level.' Rather, '... the Isle of Man from the conclusion of its period of possible semi-isolation at the end of the Late Neolithic continuing throughout the Bronze Age, presents a picture of simple, contented, self-sufficiency, a defined yet independent nation'. In her closing reflections, she argues the need for a reliable, absolute chronology for the Manx Bronze Age, a need that could be met through a 'carefully constructed programme involving the radiocarbon dating of cremated bone closely associated with a range of pottery vessels and / or monuments.' Volume 1: the chapters include: 1. introduction, background to the research project, methodology, distribution maps, radiocarbon dates; 2. the Bronze Age of Europe and the British Isles: economy and society; 3. Introduction to the Isle of Man; 4. a background to archaeological research on the Isle of Man; 5. an introduction to the Manx Bronze Age and the research methodology; 6. the Manx Bronze Age discussion; 7. archaeological evidence from areas of comparative evidence; 8. the Manx Bronze Age national and international contacts. Volume 2: the appendices : 1. gazetteer of sites, monuments and cultural material of the Manx Bronze Age; 2. catalogue of Bronze Age pottery from the Isle of Man; 3. catalogue of 'cists' of probable Bronze Age date from the Isle of Man; 4. catalogue of Bronze Age metalworking evidence from the Isle of Man; 5. Bronze Age radiocarbon dates from the Isle of Man.

MS 10554

'A Study of the Pottery from the Ronaldsway Village Site held in the Manx Museum'

Woodcock, Jenny

August 1993

dissertation

1 volume

Amended version of illustrated BA Archaeology dissertation submitted to the University of Liverpool, April 1993. Content includes the history of the Ronaldsway site and its context as well as the pottery, methodology, scientific investigations, cultural affinities, information about the Manx Museum collection and summary of early Manx prehistory. This version contains two additional reports from outside sources analysing examples of Manx pottery sherds (the reports form appendix 20). The first report is from the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art, Oxford and gives the radio carbon accelerator dates for carbon-encrusted sherds selected from amongst the Ronaldsway village pottery collections (comprises approximately 5,000 sherds of prehistoric pottery). The second report by Dr J R Senior, University of Durham, is a thin-section analysis on a selection of sherds from other prehistoric sites on the Isle of Man and a report on a sample of dolerite taken from a dyke outcropping in Derbyhaven Bay, close to the site of the Ronaldsay village.

MS 09330

Manx archaeological excavation archives of Dr Jenny Woodcock for investigations at Ballachrink, Rheast Buigh, Ballaugh Glen field survey, Ballacregga (Glen Wyllin), Port-y-Candas and the Crawyn Brooghs

Woodcock, Jenny

1996-2000

manuscript

7 boxes

Contents include artefact and site and monument study recording sheets, administrative correspondence and reports, photographs, illustrations for a 2008 BAR Brit Series 475 article by Jenny Woodcock, drawn by Brian Williams. 7 lever arch files; photographs; CD; loose pages of illustrations

MS 12072

Report on the excavation of the contents of a Bronze Age urn and report on the examination of a partially excavated Bronze Age cordoned urn both from Kerrowmoar Farm, Andreas

Woodcock, Jenny

1999; 2000

report

16 papers

Consists of Report: MS 10434/1 The excavation of the contents of a Bronze Age urn, 11 papers, 14-15 December 1999; MS 10434/2 The examination of a partially excavated Bronze Age cordoned urn, 5 papers, 29 January 2000. Includes images.

MS 10434

'Early Christian Architecture and Identity on the Isle of Man'

Woods, Brett L.

2001

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted for MA in Manx Studies to the University of Liverpool. Chapters include: 1. prehistoric evidence; 2. early Christian period; 3. the sequence of monastic development; 4. architecture of the church; 5. early Christian evidence on the Isle of Man; 6. architectural comparison; 7. chronology; 8. the keeill builders; 9. assessing the Celtic and Norse influences; 10. summary and conclusions. Appendix covers the schedule for basic architectural criteria a listing of keeills by parish, compared by size, proportions, location of doorway, construction, location of window, and additional notes. The dissertation suggests that pre-Norse distribution of keeills had a Treen to keeill formula of a precise nature. The influence of construction of early keeill sites appears to be from Ireland. Early keeills the author suggests have been a component of the Isle of Man's Celtic architectural heritage and identity.

MS 10575

'The Revival of Manx Traditional Music: From the 1970s to the Present Day'

Woolley, Chloe

September 2003

thesis

1 volume

PhD thesis submitted to the School of Scottish Studies University of Edinburgh. The thesis examines the revival and subsequent development of traditional music in the isle of Man from the 1970s until present day. Manx traditional music, Manx dance and the Manx language have contributed to the reevaluation of Manx identity based upon traditional values and symbolism. The thesis covers: Manx traditional music source material (Victorian collectors, Mona Douglas); core revivalists; ideology of the revival of Manx traditional music; the revivalist community; the establishment of the Manx traditional music-organization and development. Includes details of informants used for interviews, short biography of people involved in the Manx Music scene since the 1970s.

MS 11264

'The Strategic Importance of the Calf of Man in the Seventeenth Century: an examination of the economic and military aspects of the Calf of Man in relation to the rest of the Isle of Man from 1600 to 1702'

Wright, John H.S.

2001

dissertation

1 volume; 1 page

Dissertation, with an one page abstract, submitted to the University of Liverpool for Masters degree in Manx Studies by John H S Wright, a student at the Centre for Manx Studies. Chapters cover the Calf of Man as an economic unit; ownership, management and occupation; natural resources; the area used for smuggling and illegal trading; military occupation and fortification. Appendices are entitled 'Thomas Bushell fact or fiction 1593–1674' and 'Thomas Bushell and his world'.

MS 10514

'The construction of energy budgets for three intertidal rocky shore gastropods: *Patella vulgata*, *Littorina littoralis* and *Nucella lapillus*'

Wright, John Richard

1976

thesis

1 volume

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching limpets, periwinkles and whelks. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 042).

MS 11474/36

'Manx Constitutional Reforms for Greater Democratic Representation and Political Power-Does the Historical Evidence Provide a Formula for Future Change?'

Wright, Steve

27 April 2017

dissertation

58 pages

Dissertation with appendices submitted to UCM, Isle of Man towards a BA History and Heritage Management degree. The author sets out to identify and analyse the constitutional reform movements which created a democratically elected House of Keys and the modern Tynwald membership. To achieve this he analyses two major periods of reform since the mid 19th century, noting, 'A study of the reforms collectively will enable comparisons between each reform period and highlight whether the ingredients for success were identical. The research will reveal whether the MHKs motivation for reform was to provide greater democracy or to increase their own powers' (page 5).

MS 14260

'The recent development of the Isle of Man economy and the establishment of an offshore base in the Isle of Man by UK building societies'

Youde, Colin Frank

1994

dissertation

2 volumes

Master of Science degree for the Department of Economics at the University of Salford. The dissertation focuses on the effects of the 1986 UK Building Society Act. Examines the effects on the island's economy of the establishment of 6 building societies. Volume 1: The Isle of Man and its economy from its early days, rise and fall of tourist trade, early 1960s abolishment by Tynwald of surtax and reduction of income tax; growth the Isle of Man's economy since the 1960s. Volume 2. Building societies on the Isle of Man, legislation and regulations connected to them. Charts include population, IOM Government revenues 1988-1991; unemployment, break down of types of employment on IOM; inflation, the real GNP of the IOM 1971-1991; money invested into building societies; interest rates; estimated share totals; different charts for residents and non resident investments.

MS 10906

'Responses to salinity in the genus Enteromorpha (Chlorophyceae)'

Young, Andrew J.

1984

thesis

1 volume; 14 pages (appendix 2)

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station researching a type of algae. (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 085b).

MS 11474/55

'The story of the stones: Manx crosses and their significance in the present'

Young, Anthea April

February 1997

dissertation

1 volume

Dissertation submitted towards a BSc degree in Geology with Applied Studies, University of Derby, being a contemporary study of Manx crosses (ancient Norse and Celtic carved slabs of rock, predominately slate which were used primarily as grave markers), regarding their long-term preservation and the preservation of the traditional craft observed within the Art Nouveau Movement of Archibald Knox and local craftspeople. The study is a brief insight into the origins of the crosses and follows the significance of the traditional Celtic and Norse art during the time of their creation up to their significance on the Isle of Man at present. Chapter 1: Manx crosses and the carver of crosses, chapter 2: Religion-Celts & Norse, chapter 3: preservation in Manx Museum & parish churches, chapter 4: Archibald Knox, chapter 5: Interviews with Maureen Costain-Richards (Ballabrara Arts), Anthony Lewis (Celtic Gold) includes discussion about Crosh Bollan (Crosh Vollan), Malcolm Smith (Manx Rockcraft & Celtic Engravings). Dissertation also discusses heritage tourism and how important the crosses are still.

MS 10073

'The Manx Sheadings and the Members of the Keys'

Young, G.V.C.

1974

essay

8 pages

Typescript essay with footnotes and pencilled annotated comments by Marshall Cubbon (Director, Manx Museum) who has been asked to give feedback in an accompanying note by Ann Harrison (Librarian Archivist, Manx Museum and National Trust). Ann's note reads, 'From Barney Young, the legal draftsman, Attorney General's office and keen student of the Faroes & Dark Age history. For your comments, if you would?'

MS 06992

'Further studies of scallop spat settlement and early survival in Isle of Man coastal waters'

Zhang, Zian Zhong

1996

thesis

1 volume; 1 page loose-leaf abstract; 1 page rough notes

Illustrated PhD thesis submitted to the University of Liverpool by a student at the Port Erin Marine Biological Station (Port Erin Ref: ZAT 165).

MS 11474/101
