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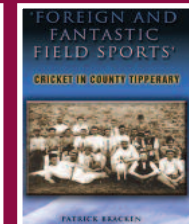
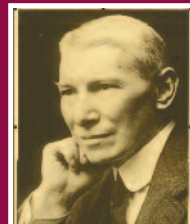
LECTURE SERIES

Tipperary Libraries is pleased to announce that the Tipperary People and Places Lecture Series returns to Tipperary Studies, The Source, Cathedral Street, Thurles for the fifth time this winter.



The lectures take place on the third Tuesday of each month from
October 2011 to March 2012,
commencing at 7.30 pm.

An exciting panel of speakers and a wide range of subjects ensure that there is something for everybody to enjoy.



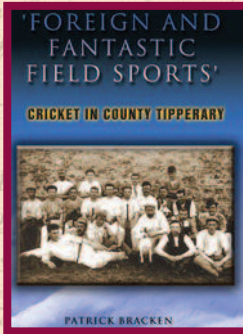
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- ALL ARE WELCOME -

OCTOBER 18TH

Pat Bracken *Victorian sport in Co. Tipperary – cricket and the military*

Following on from his history of cricket in Co Tipperary, Pat Bracken will look at aspects of cricket from the famine period up to the start of World War I, and assess how the game developed and declined during this period. Tied into this and other sports was the role of the military. The impact of the military on the sporting landscape from 1840 to 1884 will form the second part of his discourse.

Pat Bracken is a PhD research student at De Montfort University, Leicester. A native of Littleton, he is employed with Tipperary Libraries in their Templemore branch. He now lives in Thurles. He is the author of *Foreign and Fantastic field sports: cricket in Ireland* and editor of *St. Kevin's school AFC* and *History and memories : Littleton NS 1847 – 1997*.



NOVEMBER 15TH

Raymond Gillespie *Tipperary manuscripts and their makers 1500-1700*

The evidence for early modern Tipperary concentrates on land and its ownership but one unexplored body of material casts light on another aspect of the region's history. Scribes and patrons combined to produce a number of manuscripts in the county over this period and by considering not what they say but how they were made and transmitted we can obtain an insight into the social and cultural life of Tipperary in these turbulent years. This lecture will try to reconstruct the worlds of manuscripts and their makers as a way into a lost aspect of Tipperary's history.

Professor Raymond Gillespie teaches history at NUI Maynooth. He is the editor of numerous books on early modern Irish history and his writing career spans over thirty years.



DECEMBER 20TH

Denis G. Marnane *Ballots and Bile: the unorthodox expression of opinions in general elections in County Tipperary in the 1920s, '30s & '40s.*

During the early years of the state, voters made their opinions clear on issues and politicians, often in verse, sometimes insightful and always amusing.

“I'm a dutiful citizen, a vote I have got,
Which I'm casting with judgement and care,
So that good little boys might create a big noise,
And sit in a Dáil Éireann chair.”

A regular to the Tipperary People and Places Lecture Series, Denis G. Marnane (Des) has a PhD (UCC) in modern history. He taught at St. Anne's secondary school in his native Tipperary town. He is a founder member of the Tipperary Historical Society, its current secretary and an annual contributor to the *Tipperary Historical Journal*. His publications include *Land and Violence, Land and Settlement*



and Cashel history and guide. He is co-author of *Finding Tipperary*. Des is a great believer in the importance of local studies in the educational curriculum and has assisted in the production of several local studies resource folders for use in County Tipperary schools. He is also a regular contributor to local radio.

JANUARY 17TH

Pádraig Ó Cearbhaill *The placenames of Co. Tipperary in time and space*

Dr Pádraig Ó Cearbhaill is employed as a Senior Placenames Officer in the Department of Arts Heritage and the Gaeltacht. He has published three books to date on the placenames of Co. Tipperary, *Liostaí logainmneacha Tiobraid Árann, Cill i logainmneacha Co. Thiobraid Árann, Cluain i logainmneacha Co. Thiobraid Árann*.

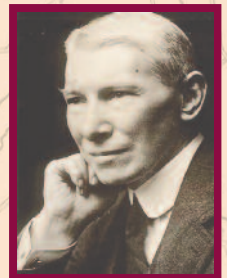


FEBRUARY 21ST

Peter O'Grady *Sir Michael O'Dwyer and the Punjab*

One of the most sensitive outposts of the British empire – the Punjab – was under the control of an autocratic Tipperary man, Sir Michael O'Dwyer. A relatively unknown Hindu called Ghandi proposed a form of non-violent resistance to British rule, but the authorities were having none of it. The consequences were both predictable and tragic. On 13 April 1919 General Dyer's troops massacred hundreds of civilians at Amritsar. The long term impact on the British Empire was immense – India was all but lost. Sir Michael was now a marked man.

Peter O'Grady is a native of Shronell, in West Tipperary, and he has spent many years researching family and local history in the Tipperary and Limerick border regions. Last year, his lecture on the Ballycohey ambush was enjoyed by a large audience.



MARCH 15TH

Brendan O Cathaoir *Fr John Barry: champion of the poor*

Fr John Barry (1841-1920), a priest of Cashel archdiocese, was a controversial figure. While serving in Canada he was dismissed by the archbishop of Toronto; on returning to Ireland he was forced to enter Clonmel workhouse. His testament is among the most trenchant accounts we have from an inmate's perspective of Victorian workhouse conditions. The conclusion of this lecture - based on extensive research - is that Fr Barry was a maverick priest but a holy man.

Dr Brendan O Cathaoir's books include a biography of the Young Irishman John Blake Dillon; and *Famine Diary*, based on his weekly column in the *Irish Times* during 1995-7. In recent years, he has launched the *Tipperary Historical Journal* and spoken at the Charles Kickham weekend in Mullinahone.

