Heraldry in Ireland

Celebrating 75 years of the Office of the Chief Herald at the NLI
Heraldry in IRELAND

In April 1943 the Office of Ulster King of Arms, Ireland’s heraldic authority which had been established in 1592, transferred from British control to the Irish Free State under the care of the NLI. The Office of the Chief Herald as it is now called, continues to grant and confirm arms to Irish citizens and those of Irish descent, as well as corporate bodies, schools, dioceses, universities, counties and towns. To mark the 75th anniversary of the transfer of the heraldic office for Ireland to the NLI we have selected one grant of arms for each year in the period 1943-2018 for display between October and December 2018.

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Applying for a grant of arms

Anyone who is an Irish citizen or of verifiable Irish descent may apply for a grant of arms. We are also happy to accept applications from corporate bodies, schools and universities, and local authorities.

A herald will consult with each client about the design of the shield, crest and motto. A preliminary painting of the arms is then made by a heraldic artist. The final document is issued on vellum and includes a hand-painted exemplification of the arms. All grants of arms are recorded in the Register of Arms, maintained since the foundation of the Office in 1552.

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Sir John Ainsworth

Shield
Vert, a chevron between three battle-axes argent

Crest
A falcon rising proper, beaked, legged and belled gules

Motto
Surgo et resurgam

Did you know?
Sir John Ainsworth was the NLI’s Surveyor of Records in Private Keeping in the 1940s and 1950s.
Roderick More OFerrall

Shield
Quarterly: 1st, Vert, a lion rampant or (for O Ferrall); 2nd, Vert a lion rampant in chief three estoiles or (for O More); 3rd, Argent, upon a mount vert two lions rampant combatant gules supporting the trunk of an oak tree entwined with a serpent descending proper, (for O Reilly); 4th, Azure, a bend cotised or between six escallops argent (for Cruise)

Crest
On a ducal coronet or a greyhound springing sable; A dexter hand lying fess-ways proper cuffed or holding a sword in pale hilted of the second pierced through three gory heads of the first

Motto
Cú re bu; Spes mea Deus

Did you know?
This four designs on the shield represent four families. Heiress Leticia More of Balyna, county Kildare married Richard Ferrall in 1751. Their grandson Charles Edward More O’Ferrall married Susan O’Reilly in 1849. Susan was the daughter of Dominic O’Reilly of Kildangan Castle, county Kildare who had married heiress Susanna Cruise in 1818.
Dublin Stock Exchange

**Shield**
Quarterly: 1st, Sable, a tower or; 2nd, Vert, three swords points upwards two and one proper pommelled and hilted or; 3rd, Vert, three anchors erect two and one argent; 4th, Chequy, sable and argent, on a chief argent an escroll proper, inscribed thereon the words Geo. III 1799.

**Motto**
Integritas roburque

**Did you know?**
The Dublin Stock Exchange was first established in 1793 at the Old Exchange Coffee House (now City Hall) and was recognised by legislation in 1799 when the Irish Parliament passed the "Act for the Better Regulation of Stockbrokers."
Arms of Ireland

Shield
Azure a harp or stringed argent

Did you know?
The Arms of Ireland, Azure a harp Or stringed Argent, were registered in 1945. From medieval times the harp has been regarded as the heraldic symbol of Ireland, while the deep blue background is symbolic of the representation of the sovereignty of Ireland in early Irish mythology.
John Grove White

Shield
Quarterly: 1st and 4th, Argent, on a chevron gules between three roses of the second barbed vert seeded or a cross seeded patée of the last (for White); 2nd and 3rd, Ermine on a chevron engrailed gules three escallops argent (for Grove)

Crest
An arm in armour embowed argent with a cross patée or holding in the hand a dagger proper; A talbot passant sable collared argent

Motto
Nourissez l'espérance

Did you know?
The White armorial bearings were originally granted to Sir Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls, in 1578.
John Gerard Slevin

Shield
Sable, within a bordure ermine, a unicorn rampant argent, in chief two crosses crosslet fitchée or

Crest
A demi-unicorn rampant argent, holding between the hooves a cross crosslet fitchée or

Motto
Si Deus nobiscum quis contra nos

Did you know?
Chief Herald of Ireland between 1954 and 1981, Gerard Slevin was heavily involved in the design of the European flag.
Henry Dillion

Shield
Argent a lion rampant between three estoiles issuing from as many crescents gules over all a fesse azure

Crest
On a chapeau gules turned up ermine a falcon rising argent beaked belled and legged or

Did you know?
Traditionally a chapeau (or cap of maintenance) was used beneath the crests of peers.
Cork City

**Shield**
Or, on waves of the sea a ship of three masts in full sail proper between two towers gules upon rocks also proper each tower surmounted by a flag argent charged with a saltire of the third

**Motto**
Statio bene fida carinis

**Did you know?**
The arms for Cork City were probably derived from the ancient Common Seal of the City. The motto *Statio bene fide carinis* means "A safe harbour for ships".
Seán T. Ó Ceallaigh
President of Ireland, 1945 - 1959

Shield
Ar dhubh, túr trí-thúrach go bhfuil dhá leon na gcoilg-sheasamh mar thacaí aige, iad uile airgidí, oiread slabhra órdh is atá leoin ag teacht anuas as na táibhlí idir a gcosa

Motto
Dún daingean domsa Dia

Did you know?
Sean T. Ó Ceallagh served as the second President of Ireland. These arms are a variant of those of O’Kelly of Hy Many.
Adrian Malcolm Conan Doyle

**Shield**
Argent, three bucks' heads erased gules attired or, two and one, within a bordure countercompany or and sable

**Crest**
A buck's head couped gules attired argent, ducally gorged or

**Motto**
Fortitudine vincit

**Did you know?**
Adrian Conan Doyle was the youngest son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the writer best known for his novels featuring the detective Sherlock Holmes.
Order of Preachers (Dominicans)
Newbridge, County Kildare

Shield
Gyrory of eight sable and argent, a cross flory counterchanged, on a chief or between two torches flammant proper a stag at gaze gules between the attires a crucifix also proper.

Motto
Veritas; Cur me persequeris

Did you know?
These arms were granted on the centenary of the foundation of Newbridge College, the school of the Irish Dominicans.
Waterford City

**Shield**
Azure, on waves of the sea proper three barges in pale or

**Motto**
Urbs intacta manet

**Did you know?**
The motto *Urbs intacta manet* was given to Waterford City by King Henry VII in 1497 in recognition of the City’s loyalty during his reign.
Blanche Ruby Lavinia Wallis

Shield
Azure, a fess ermine flory counterflory or

Crest
Out of a ducal coronet or a horse's head argent maned of the first bridled azure and plumed with five feathers of the third and first alternately

Did you know?
Women's arms were traditionally displayed on a diamond-shaped figure called a lozenge though grants to women on shields are known from the medieval period and is the modern Irish practice.
Daniel Patrick O'Connell

**Shield**
Per fess argent and vert, a stag trippant proper between three trefoils slipped, the whole within a bordure all counterchanged

**Crest**
A stag's head erased argent charged with a trefoil slipped vert

**Motto**
Ciall agus neart

**Did you know?**
Along with the boar, the salmon, the serpent and the oak tree, the stag derives from Celtic mythology and is one of the most common charges in the heraldry of Gaelic families.
Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

Shield
Sable on a bend vert fimbriated or a dexter cubit arm proper issuant from the sinister, vested argent, holding in the hand a sword also proper, in chief a balance of the third

Crest
An angel affrontée proper vested argent, winged or, supporting with both hands an escutcheon vert

Motto
Talium est regnum

Did you know?
These arms were granted in 1956 when the ISPCC was founded as a successor to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children which had operated in Ireland since 1889.
James Daniel Bourke

**Shield**
Or, a cross gules, in the first quarter a lion rampant sable, in the second a dexter hand fessways couped at the wrist proper holding a cross formée fitchée azure, in the third a dexter hand fessways couped at the wrist holding a battle-axe also proper and in the fourth a cinquefoil sanguine

**Crest**
A cat-a-mountain sejant guardant proper, collared and chained or, resting the dexter paw on a cinquefoil sanguine

**Motto**
Ung roy, ung foy, ung loy

**Did you know?**
The dexter, or right hand, is said to represent the right hand of God but occurs in many cultures worldwide.
An Bord Altranais (Nursing Board)

Shield
Sable, in the fess point an ancient Irish lamp or flammant proper, issuant from the dexter chief a dexter cubit arm also proper vested and cuffed argent holding the lamp by the handle, and issuant from the sinister base another dexter cubit arm proper holding the lamp by the base, the whole within a bordure engrailed vert

Crest
Between two laurel branches proper a St. Brigid's cross saltire-wise or

Motto
Virtus in infirmitate perficitur

Did you know?
St. Brigid is said to have woven a cross from rushes while nursing a dying pagan chieftain. On hearing the story of the death of Christ, he converted to Christianity.
Wesley College, Dublin

Shield
Per fess gules and azure, in chief on the dexter a book open argent bound or thereon a cross pattée nowy of the first and on the sinister an escallop of the third, in base a castle also of the third flammant proper

Crest
A wyvern gules

Motto
Návta dokiúájete, Tó Kadóv Katéxete

Did you know?
The Wesley College motto is taken from St. Paul's First Epistle to the Thessalonians and translates as "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."
Ulster Transport Authority

Shield
Vert, a bend argent between six earls coronets or

Crest
A winged horse rampant or charged on the shoulder with a dexter hand appaumée couped at the wrist gules

Motto
Transportatio cultum significat

Supporters
On the dexter side a lion gules and on the sinister side an Irish elk proper both gorged with a mural crown or

Did you know?
The red lion and Irish elk which support the shield are borrowed from the arms of the Government of Northern Ireland. The lion is taken from the supporters of the Royal arms of the United Kingdom, while the ancient Irish elk represents Ireland.
John Fitzgerald Kennedy
President of the United States, 1961-1963

Shield
Sable, three helmets in profile or within a bordure per saltire gules and ermine

Crest
Between two olive branches a cubit sinister arm in armour erect, the hand holding a sheaf of four arrows, points upwards, all proper

Did you know?
These arms, which feature some of the elements historically associated with the Kennedy and Fitzgerald family arms, were granted to President Kennedy on St. Patrick's Day, 17th March 1961.
Belvedere College, Dublin

**Shield**
Argent, two wolves counter-rampant supporting a cauldron with hook sable, between three crescents reversed two in chief and one in base gules

**Crest**
A lion rampant gules holding between the paws a crescent reversed or

**Motto**
Per vias rectas

**Did you know?**
The Belvedere arms combine elements of the arms associated with St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order; St. Francis Xavier, patron of the College, and Lord Belvedere, whose Dublin home was the original school house for Belvedere College.
Peter Alexander Smithwick

**Shield**
Or, a chevron engrailed sable between three laurel leaves vert

**Crest**
An arm embowed vested bendy wavy of six vert and or, cuffed of the last, in the hand a rose slipped and leaved all proper

**Motto**
Fortitudine et prudentia

**Did you know?**
A member of the famous Kilkenny brewing family, Judge Peter Smithwick was President of the District Court for 17 years.
William Jay Atkinson

**Shield**
Ermine, on a fess between in chief two eagles displayed and in base a lion rampant azure an ancient Viking longship the sail set or

**Crest**
A wyvern azure charged on the wing with a fleur-de-lys or and supporting a fouled anchor in bend gold

**Motto**
Advance

**Did you know?**
The Viking longship and anchor are symbolic of William Atkinson’s status as a Master Mariner as well as drawing upon earlier Atkinson arms.
William Joseph Roche

Shield
Gules, three roaches naiant in pale argent, on a chief or an oak-branch proper

Crest
On a rock proper an osprey rising argent beaked and legged or holding in the dexter claw a roach also argent

Motto
Mon Dieu est ma roche

Did you know?
These arms are a variation of the traditional Roche arms. The French origins of the surname - *de la Roche (of the rock)* - can be seen in the crest.
Éamon de Valera
President of Ireland, 1959 - 1973

Shield
Quarterly: 1st and 4th, Gules a lion double queued or; 2nd and 3rd, Or four crescents the points conjoined argent, the whole within a bordure of the first charged with eight saltires of the second

Crest
A plume of five ostrich feathers alternately gules and or

Did you know?
Éamon de Valera as Taoiseach (Prime Minister) was instrumental in the transfer of the Office of Arms to the Irish Government in 1943.
An Bord Bainne (Irish Milk Board)

Shield
Per pile transposed azure and or, on a pile reversed vert a cow's head couped proper, in the dexter chief a ship of three masts with sails set and in the sinister two wings conjoined in base of the second

Motto
Neart bainne do beir neart

Did you know?
An Bord Bainne was set up in 1961 and became a co-operative in 1973. It is now known as Ornua. The motto means "Much strength through milk".
Dundalk, County Louth

**Shield**
Argent a bend between six martlets gules

**Crest**
A lion passant guardant or

**Motto**
Mé do rug Cúchulainn cródha

**Supporters**
On the dexter a boar rampant ermine and on the sinister a Norman foot-soldier in armour, holding in the dexter hand a spear, proper

**Did you know?**
The design of the shield is based on the arms of the Anglo-Norman family of Furnival, who succeeded through marriage to a vast estate at Dundalk in the early part of the 14th century.
Mountjoy and Marine School, Dublin (now Mount Temple Comprehensive)

**Shield**
Per pale azure and sable, between three crosses crosslet fitchée a gryphon segreant grasping with the fore claws and the dexter hind paw an anchor with cable all or

**Motto**
Nisi dominus frustra

**Did you know?**
Mount Temple’s association with the Hibernian Marine School, founded in 1776 for the schooling of orphans and children of seafaring men, is reflected in the anchor on the shield.
Tipperary Town

Shield
Per fess vert and barry wavy azure and argent a fess masoned and embattled of the third and in chief a passion cross between two cows' heads cabossed or

Motto
Creideamh, Tírghrá, Saoirse - Faith, Patriotism, Freedom

Did you know?
The design of the shield comprises elements representing the well of Tiobraid, the growth of the town and the fertility of the surrounding countryside.
St. Michael's College, Dublin

Shield
Azure a sword erect in pale flammant proper pommel and hilt or surmounted by an open book also proper leathered of the third, on dexter and sinister cantons also of the third a dove descending and a lion rampant both of the field

Motto
Quis ut Deus

Did you know?
St Michael's College is an independent Catholic boys school in Dublin. Its foundation by the Congregation of the Holy Spirit in 1944, is reflected in the dove descending on the shield, while the flaming sword is associated with St. Michael.
National Institute for Higher Education, Limerick (now the University of Limerick)

Shield
Per chevron vert and sable, in chief two Irish elks rampant reguardant proper supporting a Tau cross or, in base a castle double-towered between the towers an obtuse spire surmounted by a cross flory argent

Motto
Eagna chun gnímh

Did you know?
The University of Limerick was established in 1972 as the National Institute for Higher Education and became the University of Limerick in 1989. The castle, which is a representation of King John's castle, is borrowed from the Limerick County arms.
Guinness and Mahon Ltd.

Shield
Per pale azure and sable, on the dexter a boar rampant to the sinister or, on the sinister an ostrich argent holding in the beak a horseshoe of the third, on a point pointed vert a bezant

Motto
E labore auctus

Did you know?
Guinness Mahon was an Irish merchant bank, which evolved from a land agency founded in 1836 by Robert Rundell Guinness, a great-nephew of brewer Arthur Guinness, and John Ross Mahon. It later became part of the Guinness Peat Group.
Donegal County

**Shield**
Barry wavy of eight vert and or, on an inescutcheon ermine a cross crosslet fitchée gules

**Crest**
In front of four quill pens erect points downwards or a dove proper

**Motto**
Mutuam habeatis caritatem

**Did you know?**
The green hills and golden sands of Donegal are represented by the green and gold bars, while the cross on the smaller shield (called an inescutcheon) is associated with the arms of the O'Donnell family.
Westport, County Mayo

Shield
Argent, a saltire gules charged with an escallop or between in chief an ancient ship proper and in base an eagle displayed sable, on a chief of the last masoned of the first two beeves' heads cabossed of the third

Did you know?
The design of Westport arms is a combination of symbols historically associated with St. Patrick (the red saltire), the O'Malleys (the ship) and the Brownes (the eagle).
Kilkenny City

**Shield**
Argent a castle of three towers, the centre one the tallest and topped with a spire, on each of the others a man issuant shooting an arrow from a bow, in the doorway in the centre a man bearing a cudgel in the dexter hand all proper; on a mount in base vert a lion passant guardant gules

Did you know?
The design of these arms is taken from the Ancient Common Seal of Kilkenny which dates from the early 13th century when the town was granted a charter.
Frances Rice

**Shield**
Quarterly: 1st and 4th, Per pale indented argent and gules; 2nd and 3rd, Azure a lion rampant argent armed and langued gules

**Crest**
A leopard's face gules crowned or

**Motto**
Fides non timet

**Did you know?**
Lions are one of the most common charges in heraldry. As the king of beasts, it was a favourite symbol of knights of medieval Europe.
Connell Michael Gallagher

Shield
Sable a lion rampant argent treading on a serpent in fess proper, a bordure or charged with five trefoils vert and as many fountains alternating

Crest
Issuing from a crescent gules a serpent erect proper

Motto
Tada gan iarracht

Did you know?
These arms borrow several devices historically associated with the Irish name Gallagher including the lion, serpent, crescent and trefoils.
Thomas Wellwood Creaghan

**Shield**
Argent a wolf rampant holding between the paws a human heart gules, issuant from the dexter and sinister base flames proper; on a chief azure three men's heads couped at the neck of the field

**Crest**
A lymphad with sail set and oars in action or

**Motto**
Ar aghaidh ach is cuimhneach liom

**Did you know?**
Many of the grants of arms issued by the Office of the Chief Herald are to the descendants of Irish emigrants. Thomas Wellwood Creaghan is the grandson of John Daniel Creaghan, who left Ireland in the 19th century for Canada.
Leslie James Patrick Magee

**Shield**
Azure three leopards' faces argent

**Crest**
A dove proper

**Motto**
Fortis et suavis

**Did you know?**
These arms are based on those used by William Magee, Archbishop of Dublin from 1822 to 1831, and direct ancestor of Leslie James Patrick Magee.
Lawrence Alexander Durdin-Robertson

**Shield**
Gules on a fess between three wolves’ heads erased close to the skull argent a naked man fessways in chains proper

**Crest**
On a cap of maintenance azure doubled ermine a dexter hand couped at the wrist grasping a scymitar all proper, the scymitar enfiled with an antique crown or

**Motto**
Ramas micat radix

**Supporters**
Two mermaids proper each holding a comb or

**Did you know?**
In 1976 Alexander Lawrence Durdin-Robertson, along with his wife and sister, founded the Fellowship of Isis which celebrates the female aspects of divinity.
Garda Síochána College
Templemore, County Tipperary

Shield
Argent two bars gules, the upper charged with three lozenges the tower with as many billets or, in chief a dexter hand erect couped at the wrist holding a scroll fessways all proper

Motto
In scientia securitas

Did you know?
Templemore is the national centre for police training in Ireland. These arms appear on the epaulettes of student gardaí.
Michael Malachy Simonds

**Shield**
Per fess sable and argent, in chief two trefoils slipped and in base a clarion all counterchanged

**Crest**
On a mount vert an ermine passant proper holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped or

**Motto**
Simplex munditiis

**Did you know?**
A clarion is a type of musical instrument, while trefoils are derived from Irish shamrock. The motto *Simplex munditiis* is taken from the writings of Horace and was translated by Milton as “Plain in thy neatness”.
Shannon, County Clare

Shield
Azure three piles reversed issuing from the sinister base bendwise or floried at the points argent, a point in base of the last masoned sable

Motto
Ad altiora

Did you know?
Shannon Airport opened in 1942 as Ireland's first transatlantic airport. The motto means “Towards higher things”.
Michael Morris, Baron Killanin

**Shield**
Ermine a fess indented sable in base a lion rampant of the last armed and langued gules

**Crest**
On a fasces fesswise proper a lion’s head erased argent guttée de sang

**Motto**
Si Deus nobiscum quis contra nos

**Supporters**
Two lions gules, each gorged with a chain or, pendant therefrom an escutcheon ermine changed with a sword erect proper, pommel and hilt gold and standing on a fasces also proper

**Did you know?**
Lord Killanin served as president of the International Olympic Committee from 1972 to 1980.
Erskine Barton Childers

**Shield**
Argent a cross humettée between four buckles tongues erect gules

**Crest**
A cubit arm erect habited in chain armour and holding in the gauntlet proper a buckle erect as in the Arms

**Motto**
Dirige Deus intelligentiam meam

**Did you know?**
Erskine Barton Childers was the eldest son of Erskine Hamilton Childers, President of Ireland 1973-74, and grandson of Robert Erskine Childers, author and politician.
Kilkee, County Clare

Shield
Per fess arched barry wavy of six argent and azure and or, in chief a setting sun in splendour of the last

Motto
Cáirdeas is fáilte

Did you know?
Kilkee's popularity as a seaside resort since the 1820s is reflected in the town's arms.
Patrick Hillery
President of Ireland, 1976 - 1990

Shield
Per fess vert and or on a fess argent between three sprigs of medick counterchanged a lion passant gules armed and langued azure

Crest
Issuant from a tower proper a stag springing or

Motto
Móide sólas solas

Did you know?
Patrick Hillery was Ireland's first European Commissioner, following Ireland's entry into the European Economic Community.
Elizabeth Clarke

Shield
Ermine on a fess gules three plates, on a canton of the second a stag's head caboshed argent

Crest
Out of a ducal coronet a sinister wing or

Did you know?
Elizabeth Clarke was the wife of Sir Alan Edward Bellingham, 3rd Baronet, of Castle Bellingham, county Louth.
St. Kilian's Community School
Bray, County Wicklow

Shield
Argent the base barry wavy of six azure and of the first, thereon a bridge of three arches proper, in chief an open book of the last garnished or thereon on the dexter page the letter 'K' gules and on the sinister page a Celtic cross vert, on a point pointed in base also of the first a representation of the binary system sable symbolising computer science

Motto
Criss firinne immibh

Did you know?
The motto which means "a belt of truth around you" is borrowed from a 9th century manuscript written by Irish monks in Wurzburg, Germany where St Kilian's partner school is based.
Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland

**Shield**
Per fess and in chief per pale argent, gules and azure; in dexter chief out of clouds in chief a celestial dexter hand aversant paleways the fingers feeling the pulse of a terrestrial sinister cubit arm vested issuant from the dexter fessways all proper, in sinister chief a fleam of the first entwined with a serpent of the fourth and in base a harp or stringed of the first also, overall an open book also the fourth with the date 1882

**Motto**
Medicinae scientiam artemque promovere

**Did you know?**
The Academy of Medicine in Ireland was established in 1882 to bring together the four main medical societies: Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Pathology.
Scoil Naithí, Dublin

Shield
Ar sciath cheathair-oinnte airgidi agus uaine croslí-aistrithe idir thuas ar deis leabhar oscailte dualdaite, an ceangal dearg na ciumhaiseanna órga agus breactha air indúch dubh na focail ‘inár dteanga dhúchais féin’; thuas ar clé cláirseach óir, na sreanga airgidí; thios ar deis fáinnín óir; thios ar clé craobhóg d’iúr (Taxus Baccata) faoina thoradh dualdaite

Motto
Mairfidh a n-oidhreacht go brách

Did you know?
Scoil Naithí is a primary Gaelscoil and was established in 1973. The motto means “Their legacy will last forever”.

Scoil Naithí, Dublin
Galway County

Shield
Azure thereon five mullets argent, on waves of the sea in base a Galway hooker in full sail sailing to the sinister all proper

Motto
Ceart agus cóir

Did you know?
The Galway arms depict the Galway hooker, a sail boat traditionally associated with the county.
Edsel Bryant Ford II

Shield
Azure seven delves in bend the first and seventh issuant argent between in chief a garb or and in base a lymphad of the last sails furled of the second flags and pennon flying gules

Crest
A tower gules

Motto
Dílis dom dhúchas; Providens et tenax

Did you know?
Edsel Bryant Ford II was the great-grandson of Henry Ford, and great-great grandson of William Ford of Ballynascarty, county Cork, who emigrated to the US in 1847.
William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States,
1993 - 2001

Shield
Or a lion rampant gules charged with three bars argent holding in the dexter paw a branch of olive proper between in the dexter chief and sinister base a cross crosslet fitchée sable and in the sinister chief and dexter base a shamrock slipped vert

Crest
An anchor erect azure on the stock the letters SPES argent

Motto
An leon do bheir an chraobh

Did you know?
The lion on the shield is historically associated with the surnames Blythe, Cassidy and Malone, family names in President Clinton's genealogy, while the cross crosslets are associated with the name Clinton. The olive branch is borrowed from the seal of the United States.
Regional Technical College, Cork (now Cork Institute of Technology)

Shield
Quarterly gules and argent: 1st, An open book proper garnished or thereon the words Sén Dé sable; 2nd, A lyre of the first; 3rd, A sprig of oak vert fructed of the third; 4th, An anchor erect cabled of the second, argent

Motto
Rísam uile

Did you know?
The Cork Regional Technical College which opened in 1973 developed from earlier institutions such as the Royal Cork Institution and the Crawford Municipal Technical Institute. It became the Cork Institute of Technology in 1997.
Mary Robinson
President of Ireland, 1990 - 1997

Shield
Argent a cat-a-mountain rampant guardant proper, holding between the paws a bezant charged with a cross gules, on a chief azure a lymphad sail set, flags and pennon flying, oars in action or, between in the dexter a dove's head erased holding in the beak an oak leaf slipt and in the sinister a stag's head erased of the first

Motto
Vocem dare

Did you know?
Mary Robinson was President of Ireland from 1990 to 1997. She later served as United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. The motto means “Give voice”.
Adelaide and Meath Hospital
(now Tallaght University Hospital)

Shield
Azure an open book proper edged and clasped or, bound gules, charged on the dexter with the sun in splendour gules and inscribed on the sinister with the word Tamhlacht in letters sable, in base a harp gold, on a chief argent a cross of the fourth surmounted by a chaplet of rue of the second

Motto
Íccath cech thedmaí

Did you know?
Tallaght Hospital was formed in 1998 from three Dublin hospitals: the Adelaide hospital founded in 1839; the Meath hospital founded in 1753; and the National Children's Hospital established in 1821. In March 2018, it became Tallaght University Hospital to reflect its status as a teaching hospital.
College of Anaesthetists of Ireland

**Shield**
Azure semée of poppy heads or a dexter hand appaumée issuant from a cloud in chief proper

**Crest**
A harp bearing the representation of Nike argent

**Motto**
Salus dum vigilamus

**Supporters**
Two dolphins azure finned or

**Did you know?**
The dolphin supporters are borrowed from arms associated with the MacDonnells in recognition of the pioneering work of John MacDonnell, a surgeon at the Richmond Hospital, who first used ether on a patient in 1847.
Mary McAleese
President of Ireland, 1997 - 2011

Shield
Azure a fess embowed or, in chief a salmon naiant and in base a woman’s dexter hand fessways couped at the wrist proper grasping a cross fitchée argent

Crest
An oak tree fructed proper

Motto
Come to the edge

Supporters
On a mound of blue-celeste strewn with stars or, on the dexter a red squirrel sejant proper collared or, pendent therefrom an escutcheon of Ireland and on the sinister a grey squirrel sejant also proper similarly collared

Did you know?
Mary McAleese served two terms as President of Ireland. The squirrel supporters, one native (red) and one introduced (grey) species represent inclusiveness. They stand on a blue mount decorated with gold stars borrowed from the European flag.
Cardinal Desmond Connell

**Shield**
Per fess argent and vert a stag trippant between in dexter chief an ear of wheat the stalk bladed, in sinister chief a bunch of grapes, in base a Joseph's lily all proper

**Motto**
Secundum verbum tuum

**Did you know?**
Cardinal Connell's personal arms are impaled with the Arms of the See of Dublin. It is ensigned by a Cardinal's hat of thirty tassels.
Katherine Lumsden

**Shield**
Per fess dancetty azure semée of mullets or, and argent

**Crest**
A clump of clover the flower red all proper

**Motto**
Blythely

**Did you know?**
The divisions, tinctures and charges personalise elements of various Scottish Lumsden arms; and in the Scottish tradition the motto responds to that of the Clan Chief (“Love Endures Delays”).
Parish of Mount Merrion, Dublin

**Shield**
Lozengy argent and gules on each a rose counterchanged barbed and seeded or

**Motto**
In corde ecclesiae amor

**Did you know?**
The design of the shield incorporates the ancient arms of FitzWilliam on which have been imposed roses associated with Saint Theresa.
Clogher Cathedral Church

Shield
Or three towers proper

Did you know?
The Diocese of Clogher is a diocese of the Church of Ireland covering much of south west Ulster. It has two diocesan cathedrals, St. Macartan’s Cathedral, Clogher and St. Macartin’s Cathedral, Enniskillen with a single Dean and Chapter between them. These arms which were borne for centuries with no known authority were Confirmed to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Clogher in 2005.
Margaret Ann Louise
Heywood Jones

Shield
Quarterly: 1st and 4th, Vair a lion rampant or between two roses in fess argent barbed and seeded proper and in base an annulet of the second (for Jones); 2nd, Argent three torteaux in bend between two bendlets gules on a canton of the last a cross patée or (for Heywood); 3rd, Gules a fess dancetée ermine between six crosses crosslet argent (for Longueville); And for distinction the whole surmounted at the fess point of a rose argent barbed and seeded proper

Crest
A talbot's head couped sable gorged with a collar vair in front two roses argent barbed stalked leaved and slipped saltirewise proper (for Jones); Upon a mount vert the trunk of a tree with two branches sprouting therefrom and entwined by ivy thereon a falcon the wings expanded (for Heywood)

Did you know?
Quartering is a means of joining several different coats of arms together in one shield by dividing the shield into parts and placing a different coat in each. The first is that of the named family while others denote marriages to heraldic heiresses.
Michael Morgan Ulysses McElligott

Shield
Per fess argent and azure a pale counterchanged three crosses flory fitchy two and one of the second and as many bezants one and two

Crest
A falcon displayed wings inverted argent

Motto
Si Deus quis contra

Did you know?
In heraldry a roundel is circular charge and one of the oldest devices used in coats of arms. A gold roundel is called a bezant which derives from the French word "besant", the name of a gold coin.
Tramore, County Waterford

Shield
Per fess enhanced blue celeste and or issuant from the partition line three pallets couped in chief argent in base a lymphad oars in action pennants flying azure charged on the sail with two swords in saltire points upward of the third

Motto
Thalassa thalassa; θάλασσα θάλασσα

Did you know?
The lyphad and swords on the shield represent the 1461 battle of Ballymacdane, while the golden sands are emblematic of Tramore's famous strand. The town's landmark pillars are also represented on the shield. The motto Thalassa thalassa which means “The sea, the sea” is repeated in Greek above the shield.
Clongowes Wood College
County Kildare

Shield
Per chevron embattled argent and purpure in chief two eagles displayed respectant of the last langued, beaked and armed gules in base a book of the first clasped or charged with a cross pommée of the second

Motto
Aeterna non caduca

Did you know?
The shield draws upon elements of the arms of St. Aloysius Gonzaga, and also incorporates a representation of the Castle of Clongowes, built originally in 1450 on the site of the school.
Diocese of Down & Connor

Shield
Azure within a bordure two keys endorsed in saltire the wards upwards or suppressed by a lamb passant argent

Did you know?
The Diocese of Down and Connor is a Roman Catholic diocese in Northern Ireland. These arms borrow heavily from the arms of the Diocese of Down and Dromore, a diocese of the Church of Ireland.
Donal Gerard Burke

Shield
Or on a cross gules five covered cups argent

Crest
A catamountain sejant guardant proper collared, chained and charged on the side with a covered cup or

Motto
Servire servus servorum

Did you know?
The shield is a variation of the pronominal coat of Burke; the cross is charged with five covered cups for distinction.
United Diocese of Tuam, Killala and Achonry

Shield
Azure beneath three Gothic arches as many figures or, their faces, hands and feet proper, in the middle the Blessed Virgin holding upon her left arm the Child, their heads circled in glory, on her dexter side a bishop pontifically vested, his dexter hand raised in benediction, the sinister hand holding a crozier bendwise, and on her sinister an angel the head circled of the second, the dexter arm elevated and beneath the sinister arm a lamb of the third; impaled with gules a pastoral staff or surmounted of an open book proper

Did you know?
The United Diocese of Tuam, Killala and Achonry is a diocese of the Church of Ireland located in Connacht. The shield displays the arms of the previous Archbishopric of Tuam impaled with those of the Diocese of Killala and Achonry which became the United Diocese of Tuam, Killala and Achonry in 1834.
William Nessan Crean
Bishop of Cloyne

Shield
Gyronny of eight or and argent semmée of crosses recercellée double parted gules

Motto
Croí le brí nua

Did you know?
The heraldic metals or and argent (gold and silver), the tinctures of the Papal flag, were chosen for the field of this shield.
St. Finian's College
Mullingar, County Westmeath

**Shield**
Argent in chief an open book leaved bound and clasped proper and in base three barrulets wavy azure on a chief sable three mitres or

**Motto**
Deus spes mea

**Did you know?**
St. Finian’s College was founded in 1802 and has been located in Mullingar since 1908. The three mitres commemorate the College's founder, the Most Reverend Patrick Plunkett, Bishop of Meath.
Michael Ryan Flatley

**Shield**
Party per fess dancettée or and azure a pile wavy counterchanged

**Crest**
From an ancient Irish crown or a stag's head argent attired of the first

**Motto**
Pede libero tellurem pulsar

**Did you know?**
This horizontal, three-pointed, partition of the field of the shield is heraldically called *dancettée* while the *pile wavy* resembles a river.
Maynooth University

Shield
Argent an open book leaved and bound proper clasped or a chief gyrony of six of the field and gules on a point in point of the last a cross pattée fitchy at all points of the first

Did you know?
The book represents a place of universal learning, the cross the University's link to the Seminary, the division of the chief into six representing its six disciplines and the use of red and white is reminiscent of the FitzGerald founder of the first university on this site.
James Edward Thompson

Shield
Party per pale or and azure three barrulets wavy enhanced between in chief a crown vally flanked by two roundels and in base an anchor erect all counterchanged

Crest
A beagle sejant proper gorged with a crown vally or the dexter forepaw resting upon a terrestrial globe of the first

Motto
Honestas super omnia

Did you know?
The principal charge, an anchor, commemorates the grantee's father's naval service and is also understood in heraldry as a symbol of hope.
Shaun William Reagan

**Shield**
Per fess wavy argent and azure a bear rampant counterchanged armed and muzzled gules between in chief two trident heads of the third

**Crest**
A demi bald eagle rising proper

**Motto**
Clann agus dilseacht

**Did you know?**
Heraldic bears are always represented muzzled. The partition *per fess wavy* and the trident heads represent the grantee’s naval service.