

Booking Slip

Please reserve ____ place(s) at £34.00 each for the 2023 Field Trip - Coach and Meals
Boarding the Coach at (please indicate location)
Malone / Templepatrick / Logans

Please reserve ____ place(s) at £22.00 each for the 2023 Field Trip - Meals only

Dietary Requirements:

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I enclose a cheque for £ _____
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"Presbyterian Historical Society of Ireland".

Please detach and send the completed
Booking Slip with payment to:
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Assembly Buildings, Fisherwick Place, BELFAST BT1 6DW

Enquiries about the Field Trip may be made to
The Librarian at the above address
or by email to:
phsilibrarian@pcinet.org
or by telephone on 028 9041 7299

Proposed Itinerary (Timings subject to change)

- 9.00 am Depart from Malone Presbyterian Church carpark which is available for the day but park to the rear. Stops for pick-ups at Templepatrick Park and Ride and Logans.
- 10.20 am Arrive at Ballycastle Presbyterian Church for Talk and Tour and Morning Coffee
- 11.20 am Arrive at Ramoan Presbyterian Church for Talk and Tour
- 12.15 pm Arrive at Bushmills Presbyterian Church for Talk and Tour
- 1.15pm Arrive at 1st Ballymoney Presbyterian Church for Talk, Tour and Lunch
- 2.30pm Arrive at The Vow for Talk
- 3.15pm Arrive at Drumreagh Presbyterian Church for Talk and Tour
- 4.15 pm Arrive at Dervock Presbyterian Church for Talk and Tour
- 5.00pm Arrive at Toberdoney Presbyterian Church for evening meal
- 7.00pm Arrive back in Belfast



Annual Field Trip

Saturday, 17 June 2023
Departing at 9.00 am

to
Presbyterian Churches
in the Route Presbytery

Cost
£34 – Coach & Meals
£22 – Meals only

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Ballycastle Presbyterian Church



Opened in 1828 it was later enlarged during the ministry of the Rev George McFarland and again under the ministry of the Rev John Jackson. A Hall opened in 1901.

Ramoan Presbyterian Church



The first minister was there in 1646 but at the Restoration conformed to the Church of Ireland. The people of Ballycastle worshipped here before the Ballycastle church was built. The present building was completed in 1856.

Bushmills Presbyterian Church



Bushmills was originally known as Billy and it too was formed in 1646. Its first minister was one of the earliest native Irishmen to become a Presbyterian minister - Rev Jeremiah O'Quin.

1st Ballymoney Presbyterian Church



The first minister was ordained in 1646 but deposed in 1661 by Bishop Jeremy Taylor. In 1777 a new church was built near the old site. In the early 19th century it was removed to Ballymena Presbytery but returned to Route Presbytery in 1840.

The Vow



The Rev William Martin was ordained in 1757 at the old graveyard of the Vow, the first Covenanter minister to be ordained in Ireland. He had oversight of a number of Covenanting Societies in the area. In 1772 he led 5 shiploads of emigrants to America.

Drumreagh Presbyterian Church



Formed in 1834 the church building was opened in 1839 and a gallery added in 1859, the year of the Revival. For a few years from 1930-35 it was united with 1st Ballymoney but became a separate charge again in 1935 when the Rev John Barkley (later Principal of Union College) was installed. A church hall was completed in 1956 and a year later was united with Dromore.

Dromore Presbyterian Church

was an offshoot from Ballylintagh Presbyterian Church when the latter joined the Free Church of Scotland in 1852. Those who opposed this move adhered to the United Original Secession Synod and built a church at Dromore in 1856/7. It joined the General Assembly in 1956 and was one of the last two PCI congregations that still sang unaccompanied Psalms exclusively. It merged with Drumreagh last year and the meeting house has now been sold. Photographs of the interior will be displayed during the Field Trip.

Dervock Presbyterian Church



The first minister, Rev John Baird, who had been chaplain to the Earl of Argyle's Regiment, was installed in 1646. The 3rd church building and first on the present site was opened in the late 18th century but the current church was not built until the early 19th century.

Toberdoney Presbyterian Church



Formed in 1810 and built in 1813 as a Secession church it joined the Scottish Original Seceders but had no permanent minister until 1828 ordained by Ayr Presbytery. Joined the General Assembly of PCI in 1966.