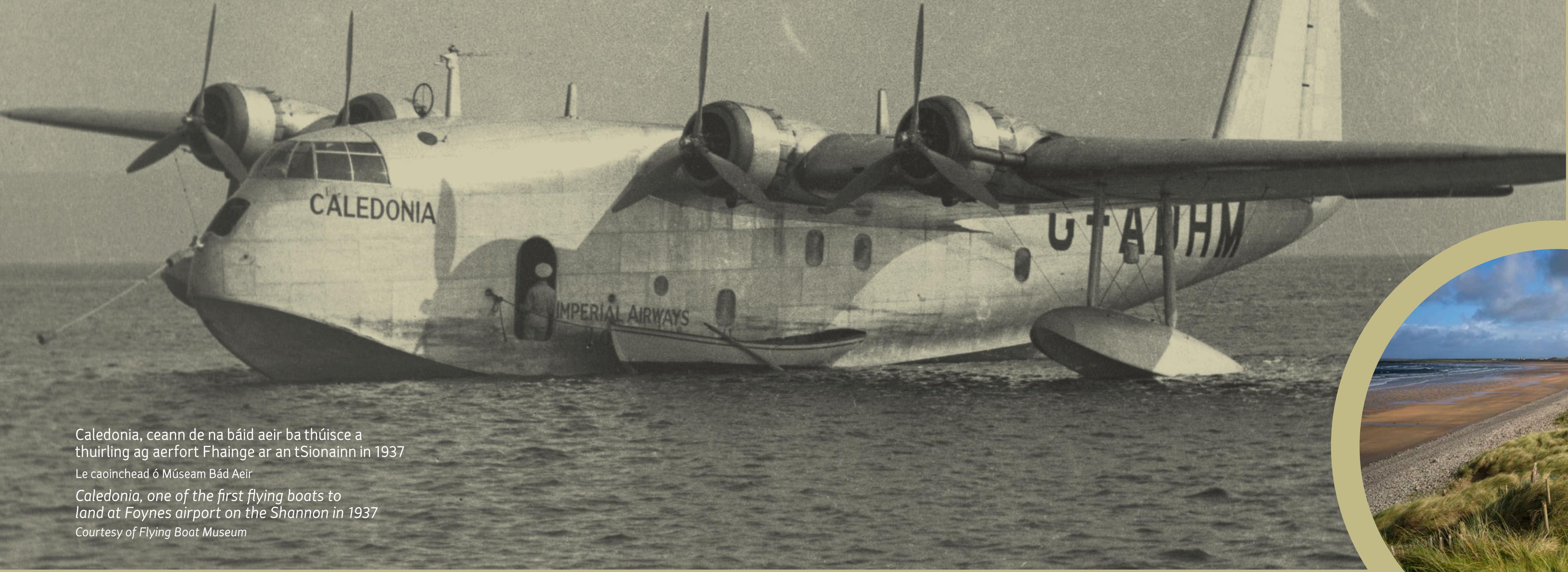


Bá na Duimhche Móire



“bawna DIV-keh moyreh”

Doughmore Bay



Caledonia, ceann de na báid aeir ba thúisce a thuirling ag aerfort Fhainge ar an tSionainn in 1937
Le caoinhead ó Múseam Bád Aéir
Caledonia, one of the first flying boats to land at Foynes airport on the Shannon in 1937
Courtesy of Flying Boat Museum



1 Caith tamall ag spaisteoireacht thart ar fhothracha dhá chaisleán nō lig do scíth i dtithe tábhairne shráidbhaile stairiúil an Dúin Bhig.

Explore two ruined castles or relax in historic Doonbeg's village pubs.

2 Tabhair cuairt ar an ‘Tobar Beannaith’ ársa i gCill Ard. Is breá le muintir na háite fíu sa lá inniu ann tamall a chaitheamh taobh leis an tobar ag guí.

Visit the ancient ‘Blessed Well’ in Killard where locals still go to pray.

3 Téigh chomh fada le Baltard Cliffs agus bain lán do shúl as na radhairc den Atlantach.

Explore the nearby Baltard Cliffs for their Atlantic views.

4.5km (1.7 miles) de ghaineamh, dumhcha agus an fharráige
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4.5 km (1.7 miles) of sand, dunes and sea
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Caite i dtír

I 1941, thug na tonnta ag an trá nocth seo atá breac le sceireacha, carraigeacha agus faoi thionchar feachtaí láidre, fianaise de thragóid mara chun solais.

Bhí bád aeir Sunderland de chuid na Breataine tar éis a bhunáit i dTuaisceart Éireann a fhágáil le tabhairt faoi phatról tionlacain ar an Atlantach. Nuair a theip ar an raidió rinne siad iarracht turirlingt ar an bhfarraige. Tá an chuma ar an scéal gur stróic bristeacha ceann de shámháin an bháid agus gur iompaigh sé béal faoi.

Shroich beirt den chriú an cladach agus thug pobal na háite aire dóibh go dtí gur bhain na húdaráis an áit amach. Bádh an naonúr eile. Ina dhiaidh sin, tháinig an bád eitilte briste i dtír, agus chinntigh saineolaithe pléascán go raibh sé sábháilte.

Tá cúigear fear curtha i reiligí an cheantair: níor aimsiodh na coirp eile riamh. Tháinig an captaen óg de bhunadh Cheanada slán, ach caitheadh urchar leis i 1944 le linn dó a bheith ag dul thar an gGearmáin.

Washed ashore

In 1941 the waves at this exposed beach with its reefs, rocks and strong currents washed ashore evidence of a tragedy at sea.

A British Sunderland flying boat had set off from its base in Northern Ireland on Atlantic convoy patrol. After its radio failed it tried to land on the sea. Breakers appear to have torn off one of the boat's floats and it turned over.

Two crew members reached the shore where local people looked after them until the authorities arrived. The other nine drowned. The wreckage was later washed up on the beach where explosives experts made it safe.

Five men are buried in local graveyards: the other bodies were never found. The young Canadian captain survived, only to be shot down over Germany in 1944.



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