

Museum number	Find site	Site type	Raftery type	Total surviving length	Length of blade	Length of tang	Max. width of blade	Blade cross section	Description	Publications
NMI 1989:36	Harristown, Co Meath	Single	La Tène	43.4cm	29.2cm	13.2cm	3.2cm	Midrib	Heavily corroded and bent. Possibly La Tène based on the curved shoulders. The blade appears to have had parallel sides for much of its length. It has a lozenge-shaped cross section.	
NMI 1999:140	Sheeans, Co Kildare	Single	La Tène	49.5cm	37cm	12.5cm	3.5cm	Midrib	A fairly corroded and notched blade, the sides are parallel or sub-parallel for some of its length before tapering over the final 1/3 of the blade to a point. It has a midrib cross section.	
NMI 8377: Wk:10	River Shannon, Keeloge ford, Co Galway	River	La Tène	44.7cm	28.5cm	15.5cm	3.6cm	Unknown	Only the blade and tang survive. The blade is parallel-sided for the entire surviving length, the point is broken off. The curved shoulders indicate it is a La Tène type. Corrosion prevented the assessment of the cross-section.	Scott 1990, 71
NMI Wk:10	Kildrinagh, Co Laois	River	La Tène	51.7cm	38.9cm	12.8cm	3.3cm	Lozenge	The blade tapers gently over its length to the point. The curved shoulders indicate a La Tène type. It has a lozenge-shaped cross-section. Scott's analysis shows this is a well-made and quite serviceable blade.	Scott 1990, 71
NMI Wk. 24	River Nore, Kildrinagh, Co Laois	River	La Tène	20.1cm	12.4cm	9.8cm	2.9cm	Lenticular	The blade tapers over the course of its length. It is broken 12.4 centimetres from the top and has a flattened cross section. There is a trace of a campanulate hilt-guard. Analysis by Scott revealed that this sword was made from low-carbon iron and would have been a rather ineffective weapon.	Scott 1990, 72
No Number	"The old course of the Boyne", Russelswood, Co Kildare	River	La Tène	54.5cm	N/A	N/A	N/A	Lenticular (poss.)	A straight-sided sword described by Hencken as an "Anglo-saxon spatha". However, Rynne identifies it as having affinity with late La Tène type swords. It has a hilt guard mount of bronze, but this is straight rather than campanulate.	Hencken 1950, 92; Rynne 1982, 93
BM 80	Lisnacrogher, Co Antrim	Bog	Type 1	50.4cm	37.cm5	12.8cm	4.2cm	Midrib	Described by Raftery as leaf-shaped but its sides are parallel for much of the length. The copper alloy hilt-guard mount and washers survive. Scott notes this blade was not hardened.	Raftery 1983; Scott 1990, 68; Fredengren 2007
NMI 1926:47	Ballyshannon Bay, Co Donegal	Sea	Type 1	N/A (poss. 49cm)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Only the hilt survives: one-piece copper alloy in the shape of an anthropomorphic figure of Gaulish type. The blade is now lost. Length of the hilt: 13.6cm.	Raftery 2003; O'Brien 2009; Cahill Wilson 2014, 24ff
NMI 1934:190	River Shannon, Killaloe, Co Clare	River	Type 1	33cm	29cm	3cm	4.2cm (hilt-guard mount)	Lozenge	Uncertain, fragmentary. Copper alloy hilt-guard mount and washers survive.	Raftery 1983
NMI 1934:68	Lisnacrogher, Co Antrim	Bog	Type 1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	This sword survives only as a copper alloy hilt-guard mount.	Raftery 1983
NMI 1958: 56	Cashel, Co Sligo	Single	Type 1	47.8cm	37.3cm	10.4cm	3cm	Lozenge	Fragmentary, but it appears to be straight sided and tapering to a point. The hilt-guard mount and washers survive.	Raftery 1983
NMI 1989:86	"Off Cullenagh", Ballyvally, Co Clare	River	Type 1	45.2cm	35cm	10.1cm	3.8cm	Expanded edge midrib (poss.)	The blade is parallel-sided for much of its length, tapering over the last quarter to the point. The corrosion makes the assessment of the cross-section difficult. It is possibly a midrib with expanded edge one. Mineral replacement of an organic handle may have taken place. A corroded and fragile hilt-guard mount of iron like that of the Dún Ailinne sword is present.	
NMI E79:630	Dún Ailinne, Co Kildare	Ringfort	Type 1	45.4cm	39cm	3.4cm	6.4cm	Lenticular	The blade has straight sides and tapers to a point (broken). The iron hilt-guard mount survives.	Raftery 1983; Johnston & Wailes 2007, 88-89

NMI F.690	Lough Gur, Co Limerick	Lake	Type 1	34.8cm	26.2cm	8.4cm	3.4cm	Lozenge	Fragmentary, but appears to be straight-sided and tapering to a point. A copper alloy hilt guard mount and organic handle are still present.	Raftery 1983
NMI W4	Ballinderry, Co Westmeath	Bog	Type 1	57.9cm	46.45cm	11.2cm	2.8cm	Expanded edge midrib	Parallel-sided for much of its length, it tapers to a point. The copper alloy hilt-guard mount is present.	Armstrong 1923, 19; Raftery 1983, 91
UCMAE M. C. 99. 300	Edenderry, Co Offaly	Single	Type 1	41cm	29cm	12.4cm	4.3cm	Expanded edge midrib	Fragmentary. A very wide blade, it appears to have been parallel-sided. A copper alloy hilt-guard mount is present.	Raftery 1983
UCMAE M. C. 99. 301	Edenderry, Co Offaly	Single	Type 1	42.8cm	32cm	10.4cm	2.6cm	Lozenge	Fragmentary, but it appears to be straight-sided and tapering to a point.	Raftery 1983
UCMAE M. C. 99. 305	Edenderry, Co Offaly	Single	Type 1	49.8cm	37cm	12.8cm	3cm	Lozenge	Fragmentary, but it appears to be straight-sided and tapering to a point. One washer survives.	Raftery 1983
UM 167-1949	River Bann, Toome, Co Antrim	River	Type 1	15.3cm	N/A	N/A	2.9cm	Lozenge (poss.)	Uncertain, fragmentary. A copper alloy hilt guard, organic handle and copper alloy wrapping survive.	Raftery 1983
UM B2	Lisnacrogher, Co Antrim	Bog	Type 1	56.5cm	47.7cm	9.2cm	3.6cm	Midrib	Fragmented into six pieces, it is difficult to ascertain blade characteristics beyond the presence of a midrib. The copper alloy hilt-guard mount, fittings and washers survive. Scott interprets this blade as low-quality and probably one that would not have functioned well as a weapon.	Raftery 1983; Scott 1990, 66-67; Fredengren 2007
UM B3/B5	Lisnacrogher, Co Antrim	Bog	Type 1	44cm approx.	N/A	N/A	N/A	Lozenge	The blade was found lodged in its scabbard and the tang is gone. Part of blade has now been extracted. Scott believes this would have been the most effective weapon of the three swords from Lisnacrogher.	Raftery 1983; Scott 1990, 67-68; Fredengren 2007
NMI 1984:240	River Shannon, Hillquarter, Westmeath	River	Type 2 (poss.)	57.3cm	46.2cm	9.9cm	3.9cm	Expanded edge midrib (poss.)	The blade is heavily corroded, but is parallel-sided for most of its length, terminating in a sudden triangular point. The cross-section is indeterminable due to the extent of corrosion. There is a hilt guard, possibly of mineral-replaced organic material.	
NMI 1898:2	River Colligan, Dungarvan, Co Waterford	River	Type 2a	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	A deerhorn pommel, 6.65cm in diameter.	Raftery 1983
NMI W234	Ballykilmurry Bog, Co Wicklow	Bog	Type 2a	51cm	37.5cm	N/A	4.3cm	Lenticular	A wooden sword, a skeumorphic representation of metal hilt-guard mount is present.	Raftery 1983; Coulston 2006, 312-313
NMI L 1947:179	Lambay, Co Dublin	Burial	Type 2b	N/A	N/A	N/A	5.2cm	N/A	Fragmentary and heavily corroded.	Macalister 1929; Rynne 1976; Cooney 2009, 19; Cahill Wilson et al. 2014, 95
NMI No number	Unknown	Single	Type 2b	48cm	36.2cm	10.2cm	3.6cm	Lenticular	The blade has straight sides tapering to a point with a hilt guard and handle of bone surviving.	Raftery 1983
NMI W14	River Shannon	River	Type 2b	14.9cm	N/A	5.8cm	2.9cm	Lozenge	Fragmentary, but it appears to be straight-sided and tapering to a fine point. An organic hilt guard is present.	Raftery 1983
NMI Wk18	River Shannon, Banagher, Co Offaly	River	Type 2b	27.6cm	N/A	N/A	2.2cm	Lozenge	Uncertain, fragmentary. The hilt guard and a fragmentary grip (both of bone) are present.	Scott 1990, 71
UCMAE M. C. 99.297	Edenderry, Co Offaly	Single	Type 2b	12.2cm	N/A	N/A	2.6cm	N/A	Uncertain, fragmentary. The hilt guard and a fragmentary grip (both of bone) are still present along with a horn pommel.	Raftery 1983
UCMAE M.C. 99.292	Edenderry, Co Offaly	Single	Type 2b	33.4cm	N/A	9.8cm	3.6cm	Lozenge	The blade is broken, but its sides appear to be parallel. The hilt-guard and handle of bone survive.	Raftery 1983

NMI 0002:Wk002	Lagore, Dunshauglin, Co Meath	Crannog	Sub-roman	57cm	46.3cm	10.7cm	N/A	N/A	Long, well-preserved sword with a small bell-shaped bronze knob or pommel. The blade is very long and narrow. Hencken states that it is "clearly related to the Roman spatha".	Wood-Martin 1886, 62, pl. IX.2; Hencken 1950, 92
NMI 0003:Wk003	Lagore, Dunshaughlin, Co Meath	Crannog	Sub-roman	40.7cm	31cm	9.6cm	2.9cm	Lenticular	A sword with right angled shoulders, parallel sided blade ending abruptly in a triangular point. Hencken suggests that this weapon resembles in its proportions the Roman gladius though far smaller in size.	Wood-Martin 1886, 63, pl. IX.4; Hencken 1950, 92, fig. 25
NMI 0004:Wk004	Lagore, Dunshaughlin, Co Meath	Crannog	Sub-roman	43cm	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Very small iron sword of sub-Roman type. The blade has more or less parallel sides and a fairly sudden point. Hencken argues that this feature is derived from Roman types and the sloping shoulders from La Tène examples.	Hencken 1950, 92
NMI 1197: Wk:5	River Deel, Derrymore, Co Westmeath	River	Sub-roman	47.7cm	37.5cm	10.1cm	4.5cm	Lozenge	This side has a thick fat blade, parallel sides for much of its length and ends abruptly in a triangular point. Squared tang, slightly flared shoulders. It has a lozenge shaped cross section.	
UM A12184	Unknown	Single	Sub-Roman, uncertain	54.1cm	41cm	13.1cm	3.1cm	Lenticular	A sword with parallel or sub-parallel edges that narrows sharply to triangular point. It has convex shoulders and a flattened cross-section.	
NMI 0184 Wk:060	Lagore, Dunshauglin, Co Meath	Crannog	Unknown	36.6cm	28cm	8.5cm	2.6cm	Midrib	A thin-bladed sword tapering gently over the course of its length. The point is missing. The cross section is lozenge-shaped with small midrib.	Hencken 1950, 91
NMI 1989:103	Ballyvally, Co Clare	River	Unknown	27.4cm	27.4cm	N/A	2.1cm	Lenticular	Broken terminal end of a blade. It appears to have had parallel edges for at least some of its length before tapering to a fine point. It has a flattened cross section.	
NMI R114	Lagore, Dunshauglin, Co Meath	Crannog	Unknown	41.2cm	36.6cm	4.6cm	2.4cm	Mixed (see description)	A thin-bladed sword with off-parallel edges tapering for most of its length before narrowing more sharply to a now-lost point. The blade has two cross sections: double ribbed in the lower half and lenticular in upper part.	Raftery 1983; Coulston 2006, 312-313