

## CELTIC

### Old English

<i>Celtic</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>MnE</i>
Old Northumbrian asal fr Celtic	1000	ass
Gaelic bannach	1000	bannock
Irish brat - cloth	950	brat
Gaelic broc - badger	1000	brock
cp Irish & Gaelic donn - brown	953	dun (a)
Gaelic torr - a peak	847	tor

### 14th century

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cp Irish and Gaelic creag	1300	crag
Irish ceithern - foot-soldier	1351	kern
Gaelic loch	1375	loch

### 15th century

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Gaelic and Irish bard	1450	bard
Gaelic clann - family, stock, race	1425	clan
Gaelic gleann - mountain-valley	1489	glen
Welsh gwylan, Cornish guilan = Breton goelann	1430	gull

### 16th century

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Irish or Gaelic bogach a bog	1505	bog
Irish and Gaelic brog - shoe	1586	brogue
Gaelic caber	1513	caber
Gaelic carn	1535	cairn
Welsh corwgl	1547	coracle
Irish and Gaelic gall-oghlch, from gall - foreigner, stranger + oglch - youth; a class of retainers formerly by Irish chiefs.	1515	galloglass
Gaelic gille a lad, servant - an attendant on a Highland chief.	1596	gillie
Welsh meðdyglyn healing + llyn liquor; mead	1533	metheglin
Irish pillín, Gaelic pillin - a saddle	1503	pillion
Gaelic plaide	1512	plaid
Irish seamrog	1571	shamrock
Gaelic sluagh-ghairm (from sluagh host + gairm cry, shout); original meaning war-cry.	1513	slogan
Irish trius, Gaelic triubhas - trousers, breeches.	1568	trews

## 17th century

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Irish and Gaelic dun - hill, hill-fort	1605	dun (n)
Irish go leor, Gaelic gu leor - plenty	1675	galore
Irish lupracán	1604	leprechaun
Irish ogham - an alphabet of 20 letters used by the ancient British and Irish.	1677	ogham
1 in the 17th century, Irish outlaws, who plundered and killed the English settlers and soldiers; often applied to any Irish Papist or Royalist in arms.	1646	Tory
2 from 1689, the name of one of the two major political parties in England, and (later) in Great Britain	1705	

## 18th century

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Irish bean sidhe - a spirit supposed by the Irish & Scottish Highland peasantry to wail under the windows of a house where one of the inmates is about to die.	1771	banshee
Gaelic beann	1788	ben
Irish Blarney (cf the Blarney stone) - flattering talk, nonsense	1796	blarney
Gaelic claidheamh mor - 'great sword'	1772	claymore
Gaelic Sasunnach - an Englishman	1771	Sassenach
Shillelagh - (the name of a village in Co. Wicklow); an Irish cudgel	1773	shillelagh
Irish spailpín - 1 a labourer, 2 a rascal	1780	spalpeen

## 19th century

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Irish céilidhe, Scots Gaelic ceilidh	1875	ceilidh
Irish cailín - girl	1828	colleen
Welsh cwm - valley	1853	cwm
Irish caoine - weeping lamenting	1830	keen
Gaelic mo chroidhe - (of) my heart, my dear	1829	machree
Irish mo my + cuisle vein, pulse (of the heart).	1887	macushla
Irish mo mhurnín - my darling.	1800	mavourneen
Breton men hir 'long stone'	1840	menhir
Irish poitín 'little pot', short for uisce poitín 'little-pot whisky'	1812	potteen
Gaelic sporan	1818	sporrán

## 20th century

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Welsh cor- dwarf + gi, from ci - dog.	1926	corgi