**Summary Text Kilconduff**

* **Natural features**

The landscape in the parish of Kilconduff is described as having nothing of outstanding interest from the point of view of scenery. Nonetheless, the surveyor provides a reasonably lengthy description of the features and views throughout the three districts of the parish: Swinford, Meelick and Midfield.

* **Antiquities**

There are several pages devoted to antiquities in Kilconduff parish. They are described in varying levels of detail. The listing is as follows:

* + Meelick Round Tower: - the most notable antiquity in the area and allotted a full page of description.
  + Cashelled souterrain in Castlebarnagh
  + Cashel in Castlebarnagh
  + Fort in Castlebarnagh
  + Cashel in Treanlaur
  + Remnants of Cashel in Castlesheenaghane
  + Cashel remains and souterrain in Castleroyan
  + Fr. John’s Grave in Castlebarnagh
  + Fort in Faheens
  + Souterrains and fort in Brackloon
  + Souterrains and fort in Midfield
  + Fort in Carrowcanada
  + Souterrains and fort in Tullanacurra
  + Souterrain in Cashelbawn
  + Souterrain in Ballindrehid.
  + Cashel and souterrains in Rabawn
  + Remnants of church and inscribed stone in Kinaffe graveyard.
  + Closed souterrains in Cloonlara, Cloonaghboy and Carrownaculla.
  + Fort and souterrain in Rathscanlon
  + Kilconduff graveyard: - remains of church and vault of the Brabazon family.
  + Cairns on Kilbride Hill
  + Remnants of church in Ballintemple.
  + Laght in Laghtmacdurkan
  + Souterrain in Derryronan.
* **Sports and games**

Sporting activities and clubs in the Kilconduff area included angling on the River Moy, Gweestion River, Nambreachagh Lake, Middle Lake and Crocnacloy Lake, shooting, Swinford G.A.A. Club, Swinford Golf Club, Swinford Tennis Club, Swinford Boxing Club, Swinford Badminton Club.

* **Accommodation**

Accommodation in Kilconduff parish at the time of the survey consisted of O’Connor’s Hotel and two guest houses in Swinford.

* **Amenities**

This section of the survey for Kilconduff parish contains a description of the streets and buildings of Swinford and a listing of the amenities. The amenities at the time included a cinema, dance hall, branch of the Carnegie Library in the Convent of Mercy, two churches, Convent of Mercy secondary school, national schools and Convent of Mercy Dairying and Poultry School at Brabazon Park. An unusual feature in this survey is the inclusion of a copy of the results of an analysis of Swinford public water supply, carried out by University College Dublin.

* **Historic sites**

Meelick is mentioned in the annals of the Four Masters as the place to which Hugh O’Connor with the English pursued the sons of Roderic O’Connor, in 1225. The only historic building of any significance is Brabazon House, owned at the time of the survey by the sisters of Mercy.

* **Curiosities and customs.**

Two items are described under the headings of “Curiosities” in the Kilconduff survey: a “ghost stone” known as “Billy the Puffer’s Stone” in Castlebarnagh townland and a memorial in Brabazon Park to a dog owned by Major Hugh Brabazon. There is a quite a lengthy listing of customs and superstitions in the area including calendar customs, funeral customs and various cures.