* **Accommodation.**

This area of the survey was reserved for details of hotels, guesthouses and restaurants. There are none recorded for Aghagower, which is unsurprising given the absence of towns in the parish.

* **Amenities**

This section of the survey detailed general amenities in towns and villages in the area. In the case of Aghagower this comprised just the village of Aghagower, so public amenities and services were limited apart from church services, schools, postal services, and the Aghagower Dramatic Society.

* **Antiquities**

The most substantial material in the Aghagower survey relates to antiquities. The most well-known of these are the abbey and Round Tower. Other antiquities include:

* Teampal na bFhiacal
* St. Patrick’s Bed or Leaba Phadhraig
* Dabhac Phadraig or St. Patrick’s Vat
* Lankill Holy Well
* Lankill killeen
* Souterrain at Kimeen also known as Monk’s grave
* Lanmore Pillar Stone
* Doon Castle
* McPhilbin’s Castle, Aille
* Leacht Tomaltaigh
* **Curiosities**

In this section mention is made of three holy wells in the locality – two in the village of Aghagower and one close by. On Garland Sunday stations were performed at the wells and at St. Patrick’s bed.

* **Historic Sites**

Under the heading for historic sites, houses and burial places, the surveyor mentions the consecration of St. Senach by St. Patrick and the presence of a Mass Rock near the entrance to Aille Caves. There were no historic houses in the parish.

* **Natural features**

This section describes the landscape, geographical and geological features of Aghagower. Parish. The most notable features are described including Aille caves and the Aille River. Mention is made of the presence of lead and slate in the mountains in the area giving rise to lead mining works, (long discontinued at the time of the survey) and slate quarrying.

* **Sports**

The main sporting activity in the parish of Aghagower was angling and details are given of the facilities and species of fish in the waterways in the area including the Erriff, Aille, Owenwee, and Carrowbeg rivers and the following lakes: Aille Lakes, Kinlooey or Mountbrown, Knappabeg or Ballinlough, Shraheena or Kinurey, Croaghcrom or Shraheen, Glenawough, Tawnyard, Tonlegee and Moher.

Other sporting activities included shooting, handball, and bowls, known locally as “Bulleting”