

ANTIQUITIES

Abbeys, Castles, Fortresses, Round Towers, Early Churches, Sculptured Crosses, Stone Circles, Ogham Stones, Cairns, Souterrains, Pillar Stones, Cromlechs, Forts, Rathes, Moats, Tumuli or ancient monuments of any kind. Exact location of each with short description, noting condition, etc. Relate local legend or tradition associated with building or object. State if in charge of Office of Public Works. Right of way to public? Admission charge (if any). Name and address of caretaker, or where key is kept.

KERRISK ABBEY: Situated on the land of the p.
 S. Gaway in the town land of Caslan Kell,
 about 6 miles from Drogheda. The portions
 remaining are the choir which measured 100 ft
 long by 27 feet wide, differs of the width
 as to give a slight impression as to what it
 was, and a transept which had a right
 angles to the choir on the east end, and
 which measured 57 ft by 18 feet wide. The
 south side wall contains a door and three
 windows. There is a beautiful east window,
 four or five walls on which lie two
 finely carved stone crosses and a finely
 carved crucifix which is slightly damaged.
 The door is the west side or where
 entrance was from lower to higher up.
 It was an offshoot of the founder

(Plain sheets of foolscap paper to be used, if necessary, for recording additional information).

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..... here such beauties lying upon
English shores it would be a wonderful wonder;
perhaps if it were on the Mediterranean or
the Baltic, English travellers would flock to it
by ~~thousands~~ hundreds; why not come
and see it in Ireland?

Murisk Abbey (Conto) and enclosed the
Abbey of Murisk in the fourteenth Century.
It was occupied by the Augustinian
Hermits, the same order as that which
occupied the Abbey at Ballinrobe. As it
had out a small portion of land, it escaped
suppression until the reign of Queen Elizabeth,
and then, in 1578, the Abbey and lands
were granted for 21 years to James
Greey, Bishop of the Protestant See of
Down. In 1617 a grant in fee
was given by James I. to Sir Christopher
Greey, the Archbishop's eldest son,
and to him was given 500 acres constituting
the Manor of Murisk. His grandson was
convinced in possession by the Cromwellian
Commissioners in 1655, and his descendants
lived there until the land was taken
over by the Public Land Commission.
Murisk Abbey is mentioned in the
Annals of the composition of 1085
as follows:—"In the Pecony of Murisk
see page 8."

There is a quantity of land called
 roche de la O'Hayle consisting of 36
 quarters, Also Maneremoghere consisting
 of 36 quarters, also there is a quantity of
 land belonging to the Archdiocese
 of Tuam consisting of 7 quarters, also
 one quarter belonging to the Majesty as in
 right of the Abbey of Murrisk, this in the
 whole is within the Barony of 50 quarters.
 Under the care of the Office of Public
 works. Free right of way to public.

Aughran Old Canal. This is the remnant
 of the old canal, on the same line of the road,
 about 3 miles ^{west} from Westport. The remains
 consist of the locks and what would probably
 have been a bridge at the west end, but no
 appearance of being so. The length of
 the walls F. G. H. I (see plan) average about
 3 feet, while those at B. C. D. E. average
 2 1/2 feet. There are doors in the ~~canal~~
 side wall, the wall side wall and an archway
 end. A window in the South side wall is
 completely blocked in way, as is, most
 of the building. Tradition states that this canal
 was originally built by St. Columbkille but
 no historical references can be found anywhere.
 Not under the care of the D.P.W. Free right of
 way. Dams are in poor condition.

Antiquities:

On the lower side of the road or almost directly opposite the house. The well are the remains of what is traditionally stated to be a Paterian foundation. The remains measure 10 feet long by 6 wide. It is now used as a cistern and appeared to be too low down to be that it is traditionally stated to be. There are no architectural features such as a door or a window.

In the lower passage attached is a house about 3 feet in diameter with a hollow in the center, this hollow is stated to represent the tomb of St. Patrick's Bee. The water which this house retains is stated to hold a cure for warts. Not unlike the case of the "Fie of Puce" words. The "right of way" to Puce.

Cahernamart, is a small hill in
 the parish of Anesh and is the site of a fine
 castle of that name which has been long
 since ruined & only the hill. Cahernamart
 is mentioned by Downham as follows "In
 the History of the Irish Islands an ancient
 castle of O'Malley called Cahernamart
 was on the sea shore. Downham looks
 up to it. This ~~O'Malley~~ O'Malley was,
 before the English Invasion, one of the
 western Counties of Mayo and the only
 one whose family has retained any lands
 in that County of Mayo till 1641,
 being, it is supposed, purchased by
 some of the Kings of England after the
 conquest. Owen O'Malley, chief or Captain
 of the family about the year 1576 dealt
 more kindly with Queen Elizabeth's
 soldiers than garrisoned the various
 castles by carrying them away by sea to
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the County of Coleraine when the rest of the
 Country were up in an Insurrection against
 the Queen. This Coleraine is also mentioned
 in the Annals of the Four Masters under
 the Year 1589, "a great army was led
 by the people of Dri Nicholas Malby,
 and the sons of the Earl of Blainrican,
 Wick and John, into Doctar Tice and
 Anhall in Tyrone, and took a hundred
 hundred of cattle spoils on that occasion,
 and also burned and totally destroyed
 Cathair na Maet."

Coleraine na Maet which is the Irish
 name for Coleraine is mentioned by
 Sir Richard Bingham ^{in a letter} dated 25th Sept.
 1592 and which is recorded in the State
 Papers, Ireland, Queen Elizabeth CXXII. 66.
 "as Bussihole he was one shipping, and
 so continued these two nights altogether.
 The shipping was done great service, for
 the same had cleared all these islands.
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From Durisiole he removed to Colerhanse,
 written our basis case to us, and from
 hence to Agtagoree in the Dales.....
 and again in the same letter "The final
 conditions of peace were delivered to the
 Bawkes at Colerhanse on the 6th,
 and were accepted by them on the
 8th September at Agtagoree, being as
 follows: - No right of way
to the Colerhanse. Not under case of P.L.S.

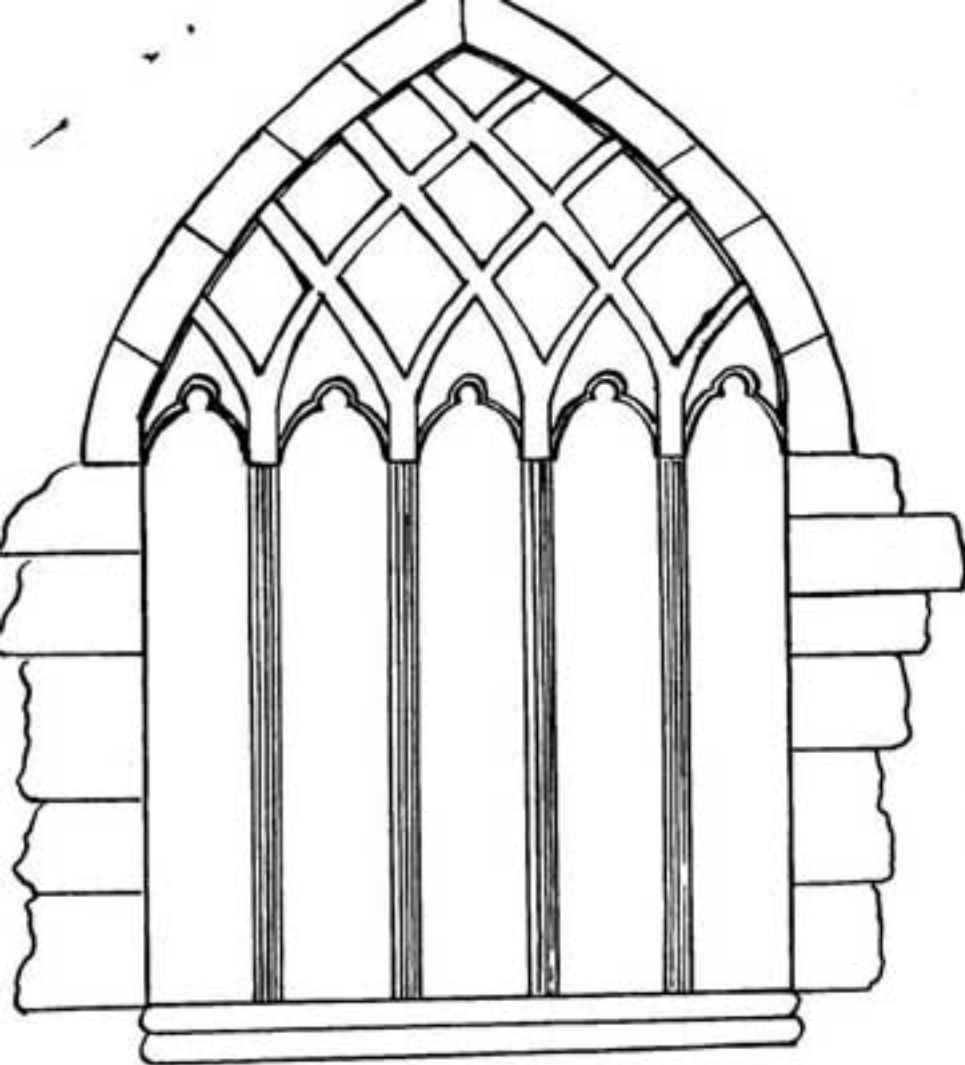
Fin macools Grave. Situated on the land
 of Mr. Ed. Swan, in the town lane of Kollerhan
 about 3 miles west of Walsby is a
 rectangular collection of small standing stones
 The rectangle measures 14' by 5' wide.
 This is stated according to tradition to be
 the burial place of Fin macool one who
 is said to be a legend as related to
 the monument. No right of way. Not under
 the case of the Office of Public Works.

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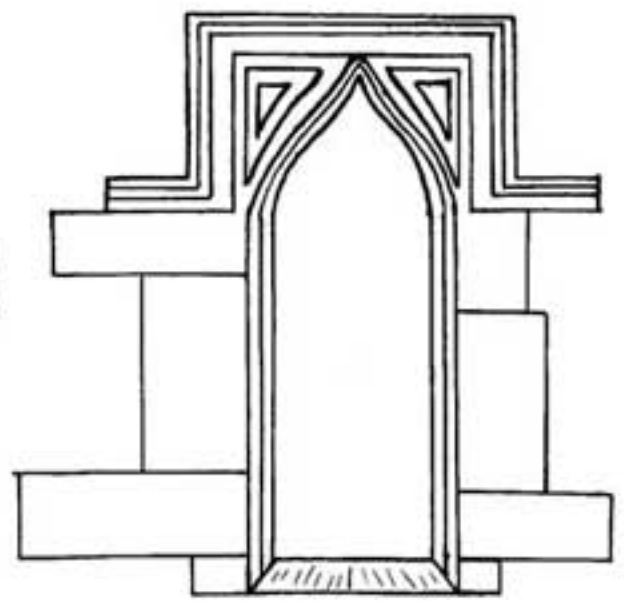
Fox's: says for Casa CURREENANEELLEN
situated on the bank of Great River in
the town lands of Kilaungan, 4 miles
west of Drogheda.

For distance on the bank of C. River,
Caher naas distance, about 6 miles west
of Drogheda. This goes to Caher naas.

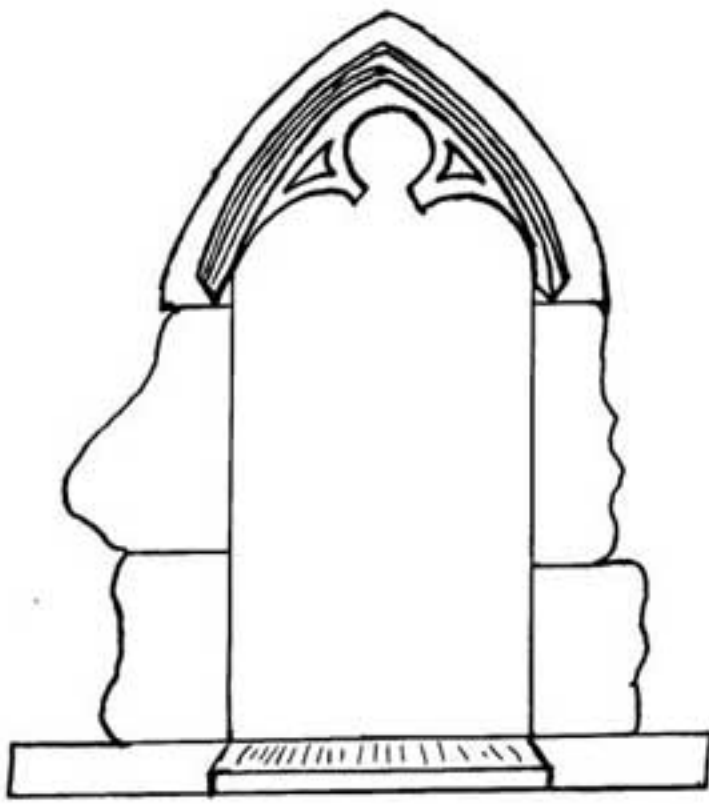
Three Column Hill (Grove) 7 feet, and 7
aves, the tree walks round well 7
times (day in each time) Palee and 1
ave. He then kneels on knee again &
says 7 Palee and 7 aves. This service
is repeated on three days, the correct
days being Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
When pilgrim has completed on his
Monday he goes across the town
and says any prayers which are
there mentioned on Page vii under "Old
Patrician Church". Well preserved by Galloway.



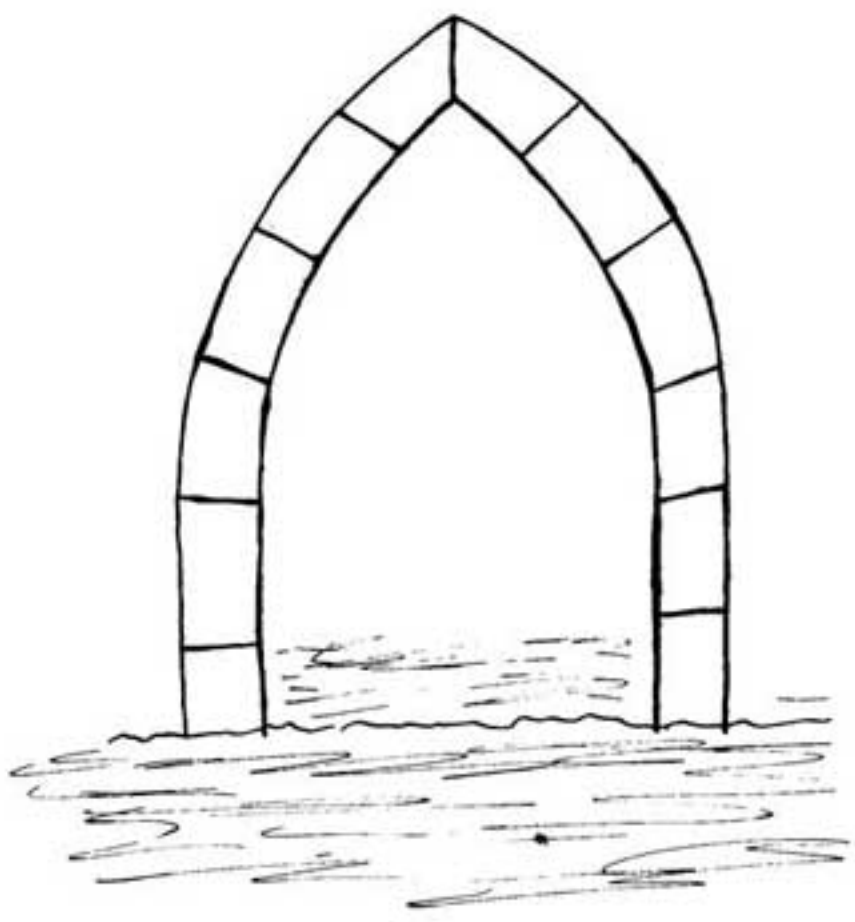
MURRISK ABBEY
EAST WINDOW.



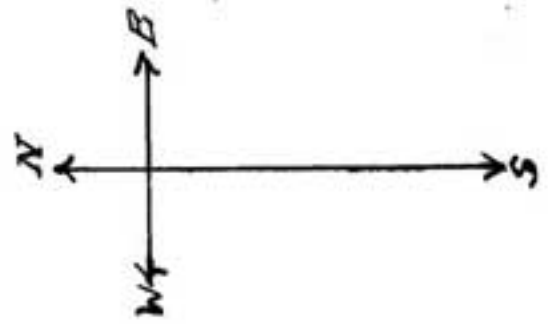
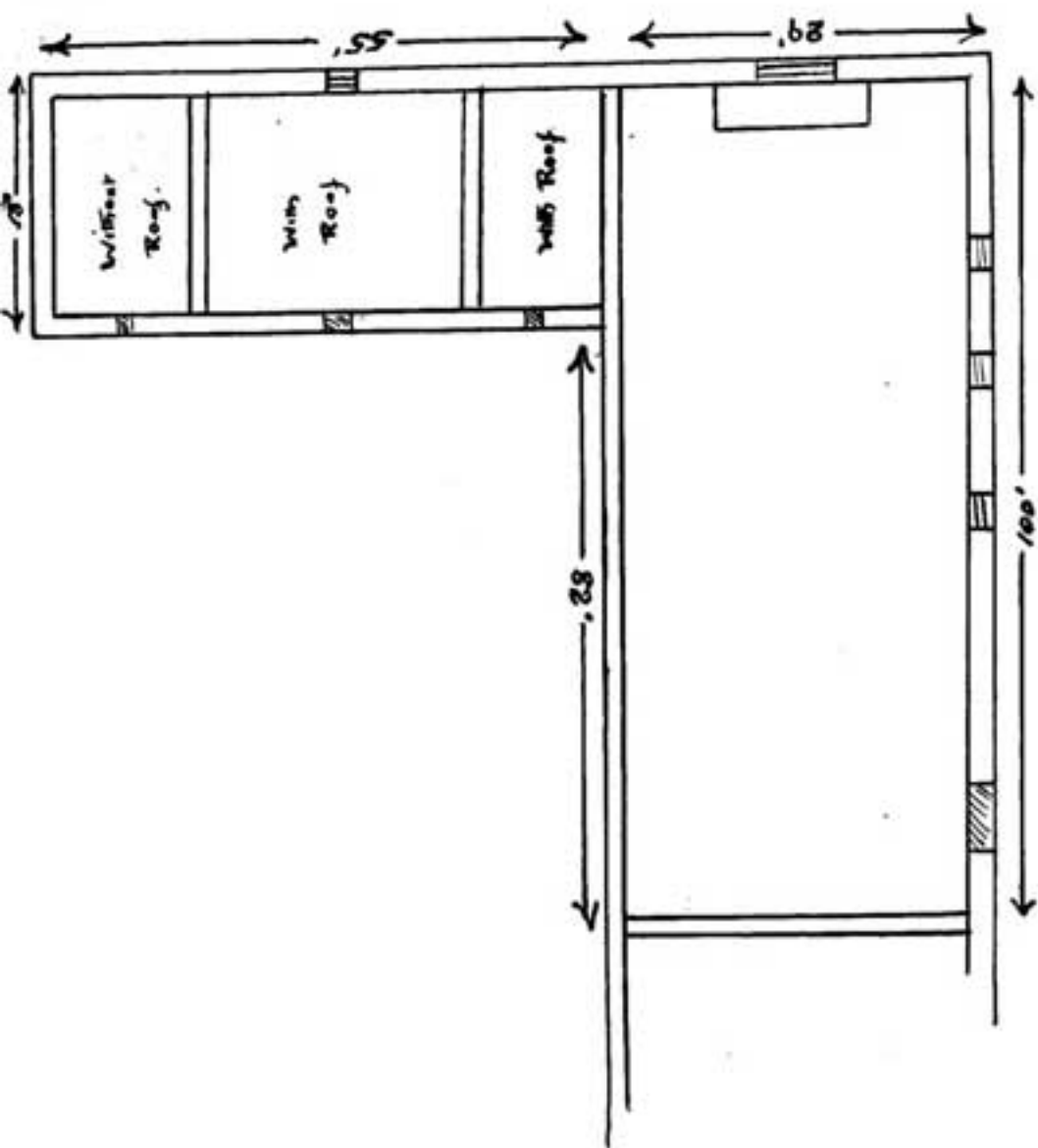
MURRISK ABBEY
WINDOW SOUTH SIDE WALL.



MURRISK ABBEY
WINDOW SOUTHSIDE WALL.
1 Other similar to this same wall.



MURRISK ABBEY
DOOR SOUTH SIDE WALL.



ROUGH PLAN
OF
MURRISK ABBEY.



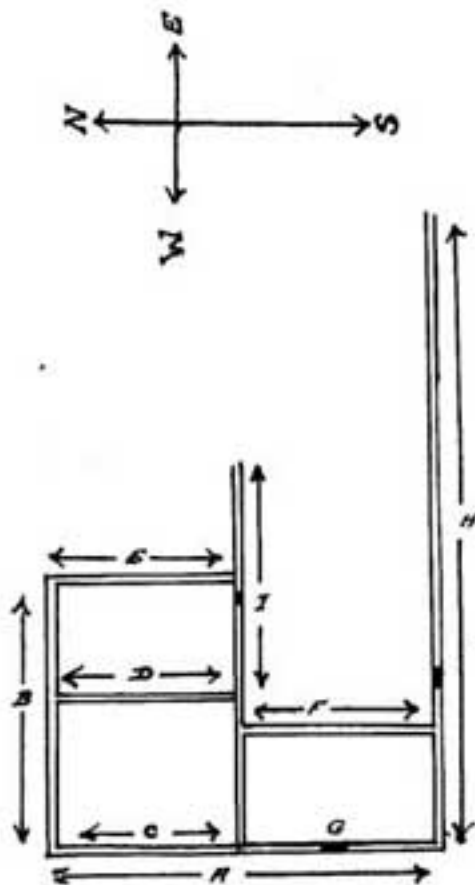
AUGHAVAL OLD CHURCH.
 DOOR SOUTH SIDEWALL.
 HEIGHT 6ft. WIDTH 3ft. 6in.



AUGHAVAL OLD CHURCH.
 DOOR NORTH SIDEWALL.
 HEIGHT 4'6". WIDTH 2'3".



AUGHAVAL OLD CHURCH.
 HEIGHT 7'. WIDTH 3'1".
 DOOR AT SIDE MARKED A.



AUGHAVAL OLD CHURCH.
 ROUGH PLAN OF
 SEE OPPOSITE
 FOR
 EXPLANATORY DETAILS.

EXPLANATORY DETAILS OF PLAN.

- A. LENGTH 12 ft.
- B. LENGTH 40ft.
- C. LENGTH 20ft.
- D. LENGTH 80/
- E. LENGTH 20ft
- F. LENGTH 30ft.
- G. LENGTH 30ft.
- H. LENGTH 39ft.
- I. LENGTH 12ft
- DOORS MARKED. =