

## HISTORIC SITES

Royal Seats, scenes of historic events—battles, mass meetings, historic festivals, &c. Location.  
Landowner. Historical or traditional notes.

### Battles.

(Inisheeny)

Irish Fought the Que to land in Glen Bay  
which belongs to the Parish is mentioned in  
the Annals of the Four Masters under the  
year 1235 as the date of a battle. The  
reference is as follows:— "A. D. 1235. Felim,

### HISTORIC HOUSES ; BURIAL PLACES

(a) Birth places or one-time residences of distinguished Irishmen or other personalities.  
Location and description. Present owner or occupant. (b) Burial places of distinguished  
personalities.

### The Rectory, Newport Road, Westport.

Quintessence in the town of Westport. It was built in  
1798 and is the original Georgian architectural  
features of the parish. It is the present occupier  
by the Rector, Rev. Mr. Robinson.  
Canon Henry (George A. Birmingham) was the  
21 years (1892-1913) rector of the Parish of Westport,  
during which time he resided here.

### No doubt the love of the people show SPAS OR MINERAL SPRINGS

Spas formerly in use. Location and present condition. Access. Right of way to public.  
Mineral content and curative properties so far as known locally.

None.

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the son of Cairis the Red-handed, resolved  
 upon taking with him to O'Donnell all the  
 cows belonging to those who should be willing to  
 take his advice in Connachie, Maca (Connachie)  
 and Connachie quite together with the son  
 of Manus and Connor Roe, the sons of  
 Mueagh Muinreach, and leaving the whole  
 country desolate to the English. After this  
 the English came to Dun-Mugdora and sent  
 messengers to Manus, the son of Mueagh  
 Muinreach to demand hostages for him but  
 Manus refused to give them either peace  
 or hostages. The English then sent out from  
 Dun-Mugdora a numerous army against the  
 son of Roderic, this plundered Lucan and  
 carried great spoils to Drimni. Hugh  
 O'Folliott and Owen O'Keyne then came  
 round with a great army who brought

boats with him as far as Kionan Chinnhala  
 and hence to Skinnri where he took Chief  
 justice at the ferry of Dis Honaigh (Diskeeny).  
 Manus was at this time with his ships on  
 the lake of Lough Dromore, where he saw the  
 English were frequent engagements. The English  
 now gave him notice; they carried their  
 camp with them and put out their  
 boats upon a large stream near the place.  
 When Manus perceived this he landed on  
 Dis - Raitin (now Diskeeny) and sent a  
 party of his people to the Island of  
 Dis - Honaigh (Diskeeny). As soon as the  
 English perceived Manus and his people  
 landing on these islands they came across  
 their boats, which they immediately  
 filled with a numerous force consisting  
 of troops of all arms and mail clad  
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soldiers, and landing upon the islands  
 on which the people of James were and  
 also upon Dis Raithin where James  
 himself was, they killed all the people  
 the James on them. But James and  
 the party who were along with him on  
 Dis Raithin went into their ships and  
 fled from the distance. There was not  
 a cow upon one of Inse Motta (Colum  
 Bay Islands) which the English did not  
 carry off to the main land on the  
 (one) day.

The islands mentioned above as the  
 scene of a battle between the O'Connors  
 & Connaught and the English lie in  
 Colum Bay and are not far apart. This  
 - Connaught i.e. The Island of the Fair is  
 owned by the people who have called Dis Raithin,  
 and Dis Raithin - the Island of the  
 Fair - is now exempted to Dis Raithin.

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Inishraher. Another reference to Inishraher is  
to find in Tribes and Customs of the  
Fiacrach (O'Donovan's Translation) page 203, and  
is a furlong - 1/213 Donchaal & Dubhda  
said with a furlong of 574 - six days from  
the Insi Gall, and landed on Inis Raithin,  
one of the Insi Moth, in Unhall,  
and brooked his own land here of tribute  
from Cathal Croibhdheag O' Connor.

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