

ANTIQUITIES

Abbeys, Castles, Fortresses, Round Towers, Early Churches, Sculptured Crosses, Stone Circles, Ogham Stones, Cairns, Souterrains, Pillar Stones, Cromlechs, Forts, Rath, 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.

Church ruins in Bellaghy. Right of way - ruins situate off village street. Not in charge of Office of Public Works.

Rectangular building, internally 50' x 24'. Walls survive to a height of 20/25 ft. and gables to 30 ft. (The church is something over an hundred years old). The east side-wall has a small channel approx. 12' wide by 4' deep surmounted by a plain round headed arch. To each side of channel is a plain rectangular doorway with a single-light plain pointed window between. North and south gables have each a pointed window, single light. The west wall is broken at centre for a portion. It had a plain featured arching of stones (here) - the arching being rounded and 18' high by 24' wide.

The church served the area and is said to have been abandoned when Charles Stickland built the present parish church in Charlestown (1856-1859). Previous to the Bellaghy building, the parish church was at Temple.

Years ago the building was turned into a hall but a storm tore the roof away and it fell to ruin.

Very slight vestiges only remain of the former parish church in Temple graveyard, where St. Catharine's pattern well is.

Cairn in Patrick Duffys in Killeen. No right-of-way. Not in charge of O. P. Works.

The cairn is approx. 14 yds. by 6 yds. and averages 3 ft. above ground level, being bush-obscured at one end. A lot of it has been removed but the cairn stones apparently cover at least one chamber as an end stone of a grave is just visible. The stone is 4' long and a foot thick.

Children's burial ground in John Duffys in Killeen. This is an unfenced portion of a field which is dotted with small

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

upright stones marking the graves. Some adults were buried here - the last interment being 27 years ago.

No right-of-way.

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Cairn in Caven townland. Land of Patrick Finn.
Cairn is approx. 20 yds. by 12 yds. and is low and flattish.
Two stones of a chamber remain. One is 5' long, 8" high and
1 1/2" thick. The other is 2 1/2' long, 8" high and 3 1/2" thick.
A small cist near the grave is covered in - the cairn
was excavated somewhat some years ago when a
skeleton was found in the chamber.

No right-of-way. Not in charge of B.P. Works.

Cairns in Caven. What seems like a pair of cairns
beside one another - in the adjoining lands of Patrick Finn
and John Haran. That in P. Finn's is roughly 20 yds.
by 20 yds. and more or less circular - that in John
Haran's is completely shattered and only some upright
stones survive. The one in P. Finn's is also a good deal
broken - these may be some chamber's cairn covered.

No right-of-way. Not in charge of office P. Works.

Castel remains in Caven. Land of Thomas Dunleavy.
Internal diameter of 20 yds. roughly circular wall which
is much shattered and fallen but which is in parts 6'
high and 10 1/2' thick. There are two sentry boxes with
openings about 25' apart. One is choked up to a
present height of one foot. The apex of the other is 3' wide
and 18" high and is for an inner length of 30', 3' wide
and 1/2' high. It has fallen after this distance.

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An upright stone 4' 4" long, 2' high and 7" thick is situated at a point where the cashel wall is fallen but it seemingly was part of a megalithic structure abutting, or part of, the cashel wall.

no right-of-way. Not in charge of O.P.W.

Cashel in Thomas McDermott's in Baranacogue (Baranacoga).
no right-of-way but a rough path leads beside it.

The cashel is built on a hillside and commands a miniature valley. It has an internal diameter of approx. 30 yds.

The circular wall is fallen in many places but massive boulders were used in its construction, especially near the eastern entrance which retains one lintel stone 9' 5" long, 3' wide and 1' thick. The entrance is 4 1/2' wide and is now 4' high (debris). Here the cashel wall is 10 1/2' thick - elsewhere it appears to have been 7 1/2' thick. In the center of the enclosure is a square (6') shaped partly fallen, structure of stones which may have been a kind of inner cashel watch tower. Any outcrop there may be is not visible now.

Cashel remnants in Baranacogue in Andrew Clarke's. no right-of-way. The enclosure was perhaps 25' yds. in diameter - the circular wall, which is nearly all tossed, was perhaps 9' thick.

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Standing Stone in Patrick Heron's in Barnewassa.
size 3' long by 3 1/2' high by 7" thick. Behind the stone is
a circular depression, raised in the center, which is 8 yds.
in diameter. There may have been some structure here
which is now bog-covered. No right-of-way.

Sentersain in Patrick Higgins in Barnewassa.
No right-of-way. It is debris-choked but appears to be
of single-passage type, roughly 4' x 4'.

A similar sentersain is in Andrew Henry's - also
of Barnewassa. No right-of-way.

Caves with chambers in Barnewassa. Thomas Train.
No right-of-way.

This cavern is locally often called "Dubstra's grave" - Dubstra
being said to have been a Fiebold chieftain, interred here.
Most of the cavern stones have been removed and also some chamber
stones. That appears to be the main chamber has ten stones: the
eastern head has a misplaced flag which is 3' 4" high, 6' 9" long
and 16" thick. A flat stone 5' 3" by 3' 9" at ground level - covers the
western grave end. There are three smallish flags to the north west
and five to the south - these latter are not large. The grave
appears to be about 13 1/2' long and at its eastern end 4 1/2' wide
while its west end narrows to 3' 8".

A few feet south of the eastern flag at chamber head is a flag
which is 4 1/2' high, 4' wide and 16" thick. This may be the portal
of a grave running parallel with the existing chamber but its

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walls are not visible - having probably been long since
removed.