

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.

Castle Ruins in the demesne of the Rt. Hon. Lord Beaumont and Browne, Castle MacGassett. No right of way. Not in charge of O. P. W. Called *Castell Mac Geara*.

West gable with north curtain, and a fragment of the south wall adjoining to the gable. Internal dimensions approx. 39' x 27'. From exterior ground level, gable height is perhaps 40/45 ft. The inner level is 6' above exterior - due to accumulation of stones, etc. Besides the ground floor the castle appears to have three upper floors. The ground floor gable wall is 8' thick to a height of some 7' above inner ground level. Above this height it is approx. 6 1/2' in thickness. The ground floor has a round headed embrasure some 7' high by 5' wide, with broken eyes. The first floor has a broken, plain fireplace with near it an embrasured loop (about 3' x 8"). Second floor has a plain fireplace. The upper wall is very covered as is also much of the gable exterior which has a chamfered south-west angle.

North curtain is, at ground floor, 8 1/2' thick which thickness continues to the second floor, above which the wall is perhaps 6' in depth.

Ground floor has three wide, barrel vaulted embrasures, each approx. 8' high and 6' wide with loops 5' x 5".

The first floor has a mural passage perhaps 15' long, 8' high and 2 1/2' wide - running to meet the west gable. A small slit opens gives to exterior. Near the east gable angle is an embrasured loop.

Second floor is obscured by ivy at west end but has a row of splayed square eyes (perhaps 3'). Third floor is ivied but appears to have a similar row. Near west gable, on north wall's exterior is a gable-like opening 2' square - the opening runs up through an abutment to the main wall to the second floor. This north curtain is perhaps 40' high.

The castle was the home of the Browns of Castle MacGassett until 1624 (please see mansions & estates). Whether it was built

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by them or by the Paendergasts, (McMackis) a Norman family who gave their name to the barony and who ruled and dwelt

Remnants of Castlekeel in Castle hill Jasnett demesne. Lond. Drainage.  
no right-of-way.

There is now nothing left of Castlekeel but a stone and earthen mound.  
(Please see mansions. Estates for historical note).

Cloghers in Adam: Townland of Cloghers. William Walsh. no right-of-way.  
not in charge of D.P.W.

This is the ruin of an apparently single storey building which measured  
internally some 60' long by 16' wide. There is one gable about 20' high  
with a plain square chimney - small, plain, rectangular ones flanking  
fireplace. Bits of curtain walls to a height of 7'.

always known as Clogher in Adam but nobody seems to know why.

Foundation remains of a Pendergast castle in Cloghers in Patrick  
Dixon's. no right-of-way.

Church remains in Tagheen graveyard. Beside road way. Gate.  
East gable with a broken spire, a bit of south curtain and a 10'  
length of the north. Walls 3' thick. Gable 20' high. Curtains 10'.

History: Please see Historic sites.

Lisnascolaban: a sort of ruined (closed) fort in Scardam. S. Hughes.