

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.

Currane Castle ruins. Townland of Currane. Michael McKean's not in charge of Office of P. W. No right-of-way.

Ruins consist of north gable with attached to it a negligible portion of west curtain and an appreciable amount of east curtain. There is a small bit of ruined south gable.

North gable, 40' externally, is at least 50' high. It is 9' thick, as also were east and west side-walls. The gable has, at ground level, the broken remains of a 6 ft. wide arch, plain vaulted. Above it near N.W. angle is a smallish plain-featured window about 3' high by 18" wide. The wall from ground level to just above the arch is several feet thinner than rest of gable which has a high plain vaulting whose apex is some 25' above ground; the vaulting extending from west to east wall - and being built up; the built-up portion having the broken arch mentioned. There is a broken arch about 40' up and another - set in a rounded embrasure, at junction of the east and west curtain. The external wall of a mural passage high up in the north gable about towards the east end, is missing, showing the passage ran at right angles, being continued at same level in the east wall.

The east curtain has a plain vaulted arch near the N.E. angle. This - way in the wall at a height of about 15', is a plain vaulted embrasured arch, broken, arch perhaps 5' x 18". There are the damaged remnants of a wide arch near wall top at mural passage level.

A smallish stone in north gable, about 20' up, seems to have the representation on it of some creature in flight.

The walls were well built with courses of smooth blocks - most of which have been picked out to a height of about 10' - no doubt for building purposes.

History: of the castle's history little seems to be known beyond that it is said to have belonged to Fitzthomas - of Fitzthomas line.

Mayenna Castle ruins. In Mayenna. Charles Fitzalan's. No right-of-way. Appears to have been a rectangular building perhaps 60' long - of which but a portion of wall 20' high and from 15' to 6' in length, remains. As the first of the Fitzgeralds of Lough came to reside here in 1655, the building was presumably

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

built and lived in, prior to that year by the de Buzgo family, a branch of the famous Galway line. The first of the Fitzgerald's did live.

Church ruins in Knockatemple. Michael Scully's. No right-of-way.  
Not in charge of O. P. W. About 28' x 15' internally.

West gable has the doorway: 5½' high and 40" wide. Pointed - cut  
limestone, chamfered. (N) Inner doorway plain vaulted. There is a small  
opener above and to each side of the entrance. Gable 26" thick. Over the  
doorway are the remains of a rectangular window, now built up - jambs  
remain - chamfered limestone.

East gable has the chamfered limestone jambs of a four light window.  
Approx. 5' x 2½' - rectangular. Gable much broken. 15' high. This opener  
is broken under the sill.

Curtains average about 11' high. South has a plain, rectangular,  
played broken opener (about 6' x 2'). Also two small square opes.  
The north has two small, plain, square opes.

History unknown. Not far away is the location of the well  
famous Loughkeeran pilgrimage: the church site may have been  
chosen because of this. The church is locally called "Tampull  
Sam" because of a man called Samuel Cromby, a Protestant,  
who is said to be buried within its walls. This Cromby said to be  
connected with the family who for generations lived at Bellinamona  
near Kiltinagh (Killedan parish).

Church remnants in Kelloques Old. In cemetery. By road.  
Gate.

Only a small feet meters portion of wall 3' thick now  
remains.

Said by tradition to have given rise to the original name of this  
parish - Kildacommage - translated locally as "the church (of the  
nuns) of the two crooked feet." Legend says that the church was  
founded by two such nuns.

Remnants of Walter de Burgo's castle. In Mrs. Fitzgerald's of  
Kilnough Park. Only an ivy covered bit of wall remains. To  
right-of-way. Walter de Burgo lost half his estate to the  
Fitzgeralds - it is probable, that the latter also bought the remaining  
half, as little is known of de Burgo after the Fitzgerald  
succession.

Remnants of old mill and water tower of same in Loughkeeran beside  
Kilnough Park. A bleach green existed here.

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Remnants of church in Doa north (Co. Wick). No right-of-way. Not in charge of O.P.W. John Kenny.

of Korchurch that once existed here nothing remains but some foundation fragments. The space between the church walls is now a children's burial ground - still have unbaptised infants. Still in use.

A castle stood in Banganmore in John Cartys. Foundation only. Said to have been one of the belonging to Fitzstephens of Curaw Castle.

mass rock in Carracross. Mrs. Hyam. To right-of-way. Large boulder 6' to 7' high, 10' long and 5' thick (approx). Stands on an eminence. Has the inscription...  $\oplus$

Souterrain in Keelogue Old. Mr. John Kerns. Single-passage type. Debris choked. To right-of-way.

Souterrain as above in Yaulfadda. Mrs. P. Mc Hale.

Souterrain " " " Ballygamman. William Roche.

Souterrain " " " Coolalassa. Patrick Kearney.

~~(Souterrain in Keelogue Old - street - the place)~~

Souterrain " " " Drunganagh P. Yonca

Souterrain " " " Gralleagh T. Bourke.

Gallows post: a post overlooking Ballyvaughan on which the English are said to have carried out their hangings.

Children's burial place near Curraw Castle. Still used to bury unbaptised infants. Land of Mr. Mc Kern. No right-of-way. A rectangular mound approx. 20 yds. long - 30 wide and 4' high. Its flat top speckled with stones that make many burials.

Souterrain. Keelogue Old. Martin Hyland's. Debris choked and appears to be single passage type but years ago was partially explored and is said to have an inner chamber out of which runs another passage. No right-of-way.