

## HISTORIC SITES

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

None.

Yerichman's bridge, a small bridge in Drumshane and Beagh ya yjunnas are said to be associated with the march of a contingent of the French in '98. through the gap, into Tubbercurry and so to Ballinacree.

[Opinions differ very much as to the routes taken by the French after the "Castlereagh Races".]

## 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

from notes supplied by, Mrs. Hammett, N.T. Bofield, and Mrs. J. Coffey N.T. Conroy.

(a) Dooland House, which is a plain two-story building situated near Bennicourt and owned by Mr. McAndrew, was the site of a house built by one of the O'Dowds, famous sailing chieftains who held sway for many generations from Caskey to Ardarae and from Ennisconne to Attyneass which parish along with Kilgarvan was known as the district of Caskaseeny. Lewis' Top. Dict. mentions "O'Dowd's town - having the residence of Roderick O'Dowd." Some of the present building has probably much of the house built by the O'Dowd - according to local opinion. In the reign of James I, a great revolution took place in Ulster when O'Dowd, patron of MacFintin (who wrote "Book of Leice") had to find shelter in the Caskaseeny mountains in 1656, ... One of the O'Dowds Captain James, is said to have been an officer in the Austrian army. Hayes "last Invasion" says that O'Dowd and a contingent of Caskaseeny men

SPAS OR MINERAL SPRINGS marched to Ballina to join

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

None.