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## I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY

NATURAL FEATURES, ANTIQUITIES,  
HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.

BARONY OF

Clogarty

TOWN OR VILLAGE Thurles

PARISH Thurles

COUNTY

Tipperary

## TOPOGRAPHY

Brief description of outstanding scenic views in the district, natural attractions, or unusual topographical features.

The parish of Thurles is situated at the N.E. extremity of the rich Golden Vale. The countryside is undulating and while of a neat and prosperous appearance with good dwelling houses and well cultivated land, it has nothing to recommend itself to the traveller looking for good scenery. But here and there <sup>these are break</sup> thickly timbered patches <sup>there are</sup> break the monotony and from many vantage points excellent views of the Devil's Bit, Kipper, Slieffelin, Galtees and Macardagh mountains.

## GEOLOGY

Brief notes on unusual geological features, such as caves, eskers, etc.

Limestone rock formations, with excellent soil for tillage and ~~grass~~ growing on top.

MANSIONS, CASTLES AND ESTATES  
OF IMPOSING CHARACTER

Location and brief description. Owner. Past associations. Libraries or art collections ?  
Gardens ? Open to visitors ? Admission charge ?

None of any interest.

## ANTIQUITIES

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

### + Carmelite Abbey: Site of.

This abbey was founded in 1300 AD under the patronage of the Butlers, on the ground where the present Catholic cathedral stands. The abbey was confiscated and its lands granted to the Earl of Ormond in 1538. Its last Prior was Donagh Howlegan. Last remnant of ruins was demolished in 1806 AD to make way for the modern church.

### + Bridge Castle (already visited by you)

This rectangular keep stands beside the bridge on the western bank of the Liss at Threecastles. It measures 29ft by 25ft internally. There is a garderobe on the east wall, and a circular staircase on the right of the entrance. The walls have a slight batter. There are slit windows. The 2nd and 4th floors are vaulted.

This was a Butler Keep and not a stronghold of the Knights Templars (as has been mentioned.) The Knights had no settlement in Threecastles (viz. Leinster Baronial - confirmed by Mr. Devane & Patrick College Threecastles) not in case O.P.W. no right of way. Visitors may inspect

### + Black Castle.

This rectangular keep of limestone & sand and mortar stands at the rear of the western side of the Square. It measures about 24ft x 15ft internally and is about 60ft high with walls 4½ ft thick at base. Walls are granite and levellled. There is a spiral stairs and slit windows. This was also a Butler Keep. (Canes not photographable satisfactorily) not in case of O.P.W. no right of way visitors may inspect

### + Rahelty Castle Ruins.

This well preserved rectangular keep is situated about 3 miles N.E. of Threecastles near a graveyard of the same name. It is built within a circular earthen fort which appears to have lost some of its original

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<sup>✓</sup> + Antiquities Rabethy Castle.

size. The principal features are. In the exterior the corners are rounded off. Remains of bartizans over doorway in east wall and about the centre of the north wall, both at the top of the walls. Noticeable batter. Measurements are Loft high 9ft thick & 26 ft by 15 ft approx. The 1st and 4th floors rest on vaulted arches. There is a mural stairway. Garter robe and a perfectly preserved and well built specimen of a "mundering hole". The windows are long narrow slit windows and quadrangular 2 light of which the dividing mullions are missing. This is said to have been Baller castle. (Photographed) not in care of O.P.W. Right of way. Visitors may inspect.

<sup>✓</sup> Church Rabethy castle ruins

This ruin lies just east of the castle. It consists of Nave & Chancel. Nave - 55ft x 22ft. Chanc 19ft x 15ft approx. It is in a very dilapidated state and very much overgrown. The only remaining feature is a buttress pier with steps built on to the side wall at the north east angle - interior. This seems to have been an outside stairs leading to the upper portion of the chancel. Pre-Reformation. Not in care of O.P.W. Right of way.

<sup>✓</sup> Athaid Church Ruin

Located this ruin on the left side of the Tharlaumpettonby road about 4 miles west from Threlk. It measures 41 ft by 22 ft approx, and is in a poor state of preservation. The window in the east gable has a segment arch - 2 light of chiselled limestone. The mullion is gone. Each light has a pointed top. No other feature. Not in care of O.P.W. Right of way.

## Thurles contd

See of Cashel and Cloyne, and of an important <sup>Diocegan</sup> Seminary and missionary college, and other religious institutions.

Historically, Thurles has not features very prominently. It claims to have been founded as a Scandinavian centre.

In 1300 AD a Carmelite Monastery was founded here by the Butlers and it was around this foundation that the modern town grew up.

In mediaeval times it was a walled town, and received a charter from Charles I. It was in 1626.

During the Confederate Wars Lady (Viscountess) Thurles refused to admit a garrison of Ulstermen, and soon after sought protection from the Cromwell, who, in deference to her request, sent a garrison. (Murphy-Cromwell in Ireland).

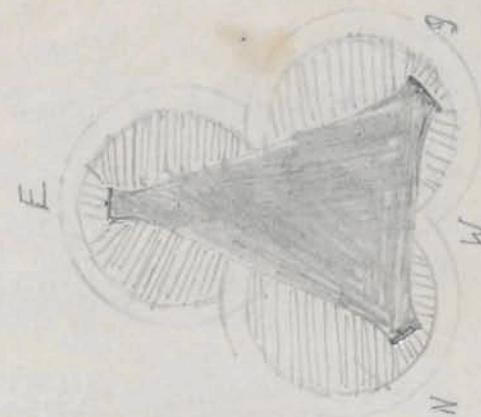
Thurles, it seems, did not take the bust that would be expected from a town of its size in the industrial expansion of the 18th & 19th centuries. Perhaps it was undivided owing to shortage of water, which supplied the two towns of those days. At all events it is unspacious and indeed refreshing, today not to observe in Thurles those gaunt, dilapidated warehouses which are a feature of so many of our towns.

Thurles has no slums. Its public building schemes of the last couple of decades have been to that.

The Looke Memorial.

See Photo.

See also sketch on cover of  
I.T.A. Thunders Guide.



\* The base was triangular in shape, tapering slightly as it rises. Rather nearer the top than ground at the N.E. side there is a niche - rectangular and round headed holding a effigy of the X-cloaked figure of St. Brigid with a harp at her left side, and underneath on a slightly protruding panel the carved inscription "VJUS TLRQ."

at a similar level, and in exactly the same type of niche, the S.E. side holds a statue of St. Patrick with crozier and the underslung inscription.

"DR SONN DE".

The following is the main inscription on a bronze plaque inserted in the western side of the triangular limestone base.

do tóig hír eleas na hÉireann  
an laior cuimhe seo.

mar sonasra onóra

do Tomás Sá - O cabidneací  
mac Brocaig D.D.

Uad Easpog Caisil agus  
Inbherach nTubhair

Uad paráns cum ~~an~~  
na gcleas hír nGaedhal  
ompla do éac

Dúnsleáir agus dé  
nearc Clanna Gaedhal.

Sonpla

\* The '98 Memorial.

In the centre of Liberty Sq facing east the monument consists of a life size figure of a pike-man standing erect with staff from which a cloak is draped across the shoulder to cover the nose. (see Photo). It stands on a stepped base about 10 ft high. Both statue and base are of limestone.

Carved in relief on the sides of the base are the busts of Wolfe Tone (East side), Lord Edward Fitzgerald (South side) and Robert Emmet (North side).

The following are the inscriptions:-

East side under bust of Wolfe Tone.

They rose in dark and evil days

To right their native land.

They kindle here a living blaze,

That nothing can withstand.

Alas! that night can vanquish night

They fell and passed away,

But true men like you men

Are plenty here today.

N.B. Over the above inscription & immediately to the left of W. Tone are the words "To the memory of the men of '98"

West side.

They left us a treasure of hasty wrath:

A spur to our cold blood yet,

And will thread their path

With a spirit that hath

Assurance of triumph yet,

Erected by the Nationalists  
of themselves  
and neighbouring districts.



over

## \* Dr Leahy Memorial.

This monument can be seen, facing the street, in  
the <sup>lost side of</sup> cathedral enclosure.

It is a really fine work of art. The figure, standing eight feet high represents the deceased Prelate in episcopal vestments, rochet and mozzetta with head uncrowned. The right hand holds a biretta and the left hangs by the side. It is stated to be a remarkable true likeness of Dr Leahy.

The material of the statue is Sicilian or bastard Statuary marble. It is so good that it looks like real statuary. It was executed at Larrera by Professor ~~Lotto~~ Pietro Sazzerini. The pedestal is of limestone and consists of four blocks of, chiselled, moulded and panelled to a good design, rising to a height of 4 ft and harmonizing well with the surroundings.

The inscription:—

"In commemoration of the Most Rev Patrick Leahy D.D.  
Archbishop of Cashel & Emly 1854 - 1875 by whom  
the cathedral church of the Assumption was erected."

## Catholic Cathedral (contd.)

without any real unity of plan. However in face of such difficulties one cannot but admire the good results that were obtained.

The entrance to the enclosure is by three fine gates of wrought iron hung on limestone posts.

The cathedral which is well back from the entrance is reached by an ascent of six steps leading to a platform 10 ft deep and extending the width of the frontage.

### The Baptistry.

Approaching the cathedral the circular building on the right is the Baptistry. It is isolated from the main building which feature is most unusual in Ireland. Built of cut limestone, stone courses, pillars bases & capitals, and window facings of Portland stone relieve the monotony. Slender limestone pillars support the lower arcade, while the upper rests on a colonnade of stunted pillars of highly polished red Aberdeen granite. An upper wall of smaller circuit

## Thurles Cathedral The Baptistry contd.

than the lower one is highly ornamented and penetrated with 12 circular openings. This supports the capola which is highly coloured in the eastern style. On the summit a gilt cross with 2 arms signifies that the cathedral belongs to an Archdiocese.

## The Facade

The imposing facade is on the plan of Reia cathedral and though not so elaborate in detail, yet it contains a wealth of ornament. Very noticeable is the clear grey limestone interspersed with yellow Portland stone and adorned with various species of marble. The entrance is formed by three openings with semicircular arches, in the lower wall. In the ~~top~~ tympana over these three carved heads representing: Our Lord in the centre, and St Peter & Paul in the side places.

He recess beside the centre door hold statues of the Bl Virgin & St Joseph.

Two rows of pillars of red marble resting on Portland stone occupy the space over the doorway to the full width of the facade. In the lower row the columns are slight and stunted and the spacing of narrow dimensions. In the upper row the columns are loftier and the order proportionately large.

Piercing the gable is a magnificent rose window of 10 lights, having beautiful rounded mullions of red granite. The recess for this window is flanked by colonnades similar in arch resting on an interrupted colonnade similar to those beneath, but with pillars of green marble. The roof plates are terminated by a cornice resting on toothed corbel-table mouldings which are brought around the whole triangular space. Surmounting the cornice are three statues in Portland stone. In the centre the Assumption of the Bl Virgin Mary, on the right St Patrick, and the left St Oliver, Patron of the Archdiocese of Cashel. The two other gables are similarly decorated. The eastern gable bears the figures of Our Lord, in the centre, with St Peter holding his keys at one side and St Paul with a sword at the other. On the western gable St Ursula, and St Brigid stand on either side of St Augustine.

## The Campanile.

This tower measures 125 ft in height by 25 square

## The Campanile.

and is a most conspicuous object for many miles around. Its clear limestone wall are decorated with architectural features in keeping with those of the Baptistry & Facade and relieved with sculptured facings of Portland Stone. The lower windows are two-light, hooded arched. The second storey frontage has an arcade corresponding to the line of the lower arcade of the facade. In the upper storey four three-light louvred windows with hooded arches give free exit to the sound of the bells. An upper course of projected masonry is supported by 28 little arches. A wealth of moulded work completes it making a fitting ornament for this fine tower. A clock with three faces is placed directly under the louvred window.

A set of eight bells is hung in the tower since 1868. They are cast in the octave of D with 4 and c sharp. They weigh about 6 tons.

The remainder of the outside of the cathedral is in keeping with the Romanesque design of the front - well dressed limestone, diversified and adorned with Portland Stone moulded and sculptured into stonework, bases, capitals etc. The Apse, like the Baptistry is isolated from the main edifice.

## Interior.

The interior is divided into nave and aisles, two transepts, a sanctuary or choir, an apse and a mortuary chapel. From entrance door to head of apse it measures 212 ft while the width across the transepts is 120 ft. The nave and aisle are 45 ft wide.

The organ gallery is over the main entrance to the nose. It is supported by three fine order of Caen stone resting on pillars of red and black marble, with sculptured base and capital of Caen stone. The frontal enclosure for the gallery is a rail of white marble resting on a balustrade of red, white and green marble pillars.

The nave is separated from the aisle by two rows of magnificent red marble pillars spanned by the arches on which the clearstory is built. The bases and capitals are of Caen stone, and no piers and sculptures, in the same model. They were carved in their present position by different sculptured. Inside, the roof is concave in shape and descends about seven feet on the clearstory walls. It

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Thurles Cathedral contd

is pierced in 28 places corresponding to the 28 round-headed lancet windows of the nave. The arcade is continued to form the chancel enclosure, but rounded at the end in truly Romanesque fashion. The chancel has 18 windows similar to those of the nave. A magnificent Roman arch spans the chancel arch transversely and extends the entire width of the nave. The apse springs from the line of the aisles, and curves round forming a belt enclosing the sanctuary. On the western side of the apse a hollowed recess serves as a mortuary chapel. It opens on to the apse through two arches supported by a central pillar of black marble. It is lighted by three windows resembling exaggerated portholes.

The beautiful mosaic figure on the floor, as the epitaph around it indicates, marks the last resting place of the late Rev. Dr. Croke A.D.

The floor of the apse is tiled in the Byzantine style with blue, green, yellow and brown tesserae artistically arranged. Slender columns of red, green and white marble, supporting an arcade of laen staves with lotus moulding mark the attractive decoration for the enclosing wall.

The aisle<sup>+apse</sup> are connected ~~with~~ with the nave and chancel by elliptical arches thrown from the outer walls to the spandrels of the chancel and pierced with circular penetrations.

Lancet. The transept gables are opened above by triple round-headed windows, while four windows of a similar kind open up each gable below. The lateral transept walls have two windows each. Twenty one windows light the apse and ten each side. The piers between the windows of the cleastory are ornamented with slender shafts of white red and green marble with sculptured capitals and resting on bases representing the heads of saints, the alternate ones being male and female.

Perhaps the most attractive and most artistic feature of the cathedral are its altars. They are all inlaid with most various varieties of different marbles and shades of colour, cut into small pieces and so exactly fitted together that the casual observer is cheated into believing over.

## Wimle Cathedral The Altars contd.

they are one piece. The delicacy and perfection of this work is a triumph of Irish Art, and rivals the best efforts of the famous Italian Marble workers.

### Baptistery Interior.

Built in the Byzantine style its interior ornamentation is in keeping with its exterior. The lofty dome rests on an arcade formed from 12 horseshoe arches of Caen stone supported by as many pillars of red, white & black marble with bases of Caen stone. These in turn rest on another arcade of Caen stone with the same number of orders and pillars of red marble. A gallery entered from the organ loft rests on the lower arcade and houses round the entire building.

The interior walls and ceiling are elaborately decorated. (This description compiled from notes supplied by Rev Mr O'Connor Adm.)

N.B. You already have a Photo this cathedral.

### \* St Patricks Diocesan Seminary & Missionary College.

The entrance to St Patricks is through massive wrought iron gates opposite the cathedral from which a stone and lawn bordered avenue of about 300 yards leads to a fine pile of three story strongly-built limestone structure which comprise the Seminary. This college was established in 1834 and as well as catering for the needs of the Archdiocese, sends priests all over the English speaking world.

It was in St Patricks that the National Synod of 1850 met

MANSIONS.

\* Two miles N. of Thurles, on E. side of road to Templemore, lies the picturesque demesne of BRITTS, property of CAPT. KNOX. The castle begun, on most elaborate lines, by Henry Grace Langley, about 100 years ago was never finished. The foundations, covering close on one statute acre were duly built within a 20 ft deep moat. It was to be a replica of WARWICK CASTLE. The portico, composed of two 60 ft high polygonal towers of beautifully cut & prepared limestone are joined by a recessed screen through which opens a 7 ft wide & 10 ft high pointed door, fitted for a drawbridge. Towers lighted by slits in three stones high, each vaulted. Sections of side walls which were to connect these towers with main building on estate, are over 8 ft thick, through whose thicknesses, are passages in each storey. The workmanship displayed is excellent. The ambitious builder H. G. Langley, one day while overseeing the work was struck by a falling block of masonry & killed. His son, without having a chance of continuing the work, died a few months later & about 1856 the estate was bought by present owner's grand-father, through the numbered Estates bought for £13,000. The present residence, of the large bungalow type, within the castle foundations was meant only as a temporary habitat pending completion of castle. (See picture.)

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PARISH OF TURLES.

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MANSIONS.

A very unusual and interesting feature of castle is the existence of stalagmites and stalactites of most fantastic shapes, under each vault and everywhere a drip occurs - even on window sills. While a good deal of meat has been filled in, for safety reasons, much of it still survives and is up to 20 ft deep and fifty feet wide. The surrounding demesne is picturesque, beautifully wooded and well kept, although demesne is not open, because there never was a demand for same, least knot has no objection to interested parties viewing the castle.

A short distance to west is the ruin of an old church, enclosing burial plots of Langley and Knox families.

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6/5745.

P.S.

Survey of above place  
was requested.

O.R.

28th April, 1945.

SM/NAHC  
 The Secretary,  
 I. Zionist Assoc.,  
 Dublin.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of 26th inst. for which I thank you.

Britten's castle is not in Loughmoe - I am of the opinion it is in Thurles Parish. As residence of Capt Knowe, I am not in a position to offer advice regarding its condition, etc. but having passed by it a few times, I can certainly say the surrounding park is very lovely and well kept and encloses a grant-milled church - seen from road. The castle or residence stands well back from road, screened by belts of trees and could not be seen. If you would wish me to go and see it, kindly write me by return c/o Thurles Post office, as I shall be obliged to stay in that town next week - there being absolutely no accommodation in eastern portions of Kilcommon parish, where I shall be operating.

As regards this latter parish, you listed this as being in Barony of Eliogarty, with Loughmoe; Drom ~~Zempletly~~ more, etc but I feel this cannot be correct as parishes of Upperchurch; Annacarty and Bonvoleigh, come in between, and no mention has been made of them. Kilcommon, I was told is in Barony of KILMANAGH. I shall be glad to hear from you on this point.  
 Noted ✓ If available, would you please send me some "620" film. I procured two rolls locally but nowadays chemists do not like parting with their

films unless they are brought back for developing and  
printing.

Has Charles Parish been survey ed?

I am, yours faithfully,  
P. J. Lynch,  
Surveyor

## I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY

AMENITIES AND GENERAL INFORMATION.  
TOWNS AND VILLAGES (Other than Seaside)

BARONY OF.....

TOWN OR VILLAGE THURLES PARISH Gurade COUNTY KilkennyLocation and brief description. Population 5594

13 miles north of Cashel and 9 miles south of Templemore. A prosperous-looking, well-built town of Thurles stands on the banks of the Suir near the northern end of the great plain of Kilkenny. Situated, as it is, in the midst of one of Ireland's most industrious agricultural centres, Thurles is an important marketing and distributing centre. A cathedral town Thurles is the seat of the Metropolitan

Is there a Town Hall? none Location.....

Parks, Gardens and Recreation Grounds. Brief description :

none.

Brief comments on water supply and sewerage :

Good water supply. [modern scheme to be completed]

## PUBLIC SERVICES

Nearest station in Youghal Distance — Bus? G.S.R. Milberry-Timmins Monday, WednesdayPublic lighting by—Electricity? Electricity Gas? 4/- Friday, Saturday

## DANCING

Dance hall Fraternity Hall Proprietor Parochial Committee  
O'Dowd, Rossa St. Rev Mr. Fogarty etc  
 Secretary - in charge of letting Martin Butler, Chairman  
Solicitor, Thurles.

## CINEMAS AND THEATRES

Cinemas National Cinema Pictures shown each night.  
Yards St. (nights)The New Cinema.  
The Mall.each night.Theatre none. Kind of shows (Drama, Comedy &c.)

## LIBRARIES

Public Libraries Library to Library Rental Branch Castle Avenue.

Private Lending Libraries Mrs Duggan, York St.  
Dolores, Liberty Square.

## CHURCHES AND SERVICES

Church Catholic Church Services (Sundays) 4 o'clock, 8, 9, 10, 11.30  
of Ireland Ursula 11 am

## POSTAL FACILITIES

Location of Post Office Liberty Square.  
Business (?) M.O., Telegraph, Telephone Mail Service.

## BANKING

Banks Munster & Leinster Bank, Liberty Square.  
Bank of Ireland. do  
National Bank The Mall.

## SPORTS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

Sports Dealers Hugh Ryan Westgate (Fishing Tackle etc.)

Photographic Stores P. J. Heickey, W.P.S.I. Liberty Square.  
J. Mockler W.P.S.I. do.  
W. Galvin W.P.S.I. do  
E. H. J. Connolly W.P.S.I. do  
Devlin's Medical Hall. do.

## SWIMMING POOLS AND BATHS

Swimming Pool? None Location  
Public Baths? None Location

## SOCIAL CLUBS, CULTURAL SOCIETIES, &c.

Social Clubs

Confraternity Club.

Cultural Societies

none.

## INDUSTRIES AND HANDCRAFTS

Industries

Under co-operative, consulted 9 Dairy Society Thrus.

Wm Swan Thurs. Mineral Water Manufacturer

Lonsdale Suicce Essearn Teasants.

one of the four factories of this company which manufacture  
the nations sugar from home-grown beet.

Handcrafts or Cottage Industries (Give names of craftsmen, employer, &c.) :

none.

## PUBLIC MONUMENTS

(Brief description; inscription to be quoted)

The Croke Memorial Liberty Sq.

Bronze

This consists of a magnificent life-size statue of Most Rev Dr Croke standing on a graceful + finely constructed limestone base about 15 ft high. (See rough sketch of cross section of base belowunder) (Continuation 2)

## IMPORTANT PUBLIC BUILDINGS

(Give brief notes on architectural features)

Catholic Cathedral.

This beautiful Romanesque structure was erected in the years between 1854 and 1875, on ground that was once the site of the Carmelite Monastery founded by the Butlers in 1300 A.D. It was begun as an extension of an older building of the plain, non-uniform type and additions were made from time to time (See continuation 4)

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

St Patricks

St Joseph's Presentation Secondary Boarding School.

Presentation Convent Secondary + Primary Girls U.S.

Mosuline Convent Secondary Boarding + Day College and Primary Girls

Girls C.B.S Primary + Secondary U.S.

Wm. Protestant Girls' School. The Mall.

Raheltij Boys' & Girls U.S.

Lough Ds. U.S. The Technical Institute Thurs.

Hospitals Wmles District Hospital.

## HOSPITALS

## FAIRS AND MARKETS ; HALF-HOLIDAY

Monthly fairs and markets Monthly Fair. Cattle, Sheep, Horses etc.

Weekly market day Saturday Half-holiday Wednesday

## GARAGES AND PETROL STATIONS

Garage & Petrol Station. Wife Taylor Bros. Abbey Road.  
as John Preston Street St.  
do. Jerm. Donaghue. do.  
do. The Shamrock Garage Dublin St.  
Petrol Station Wm. Loft O'Brien Liberty Square.

## CONVEYANCES FOR HIRE (Owners) :

Taxis	<u>The Shamrock Bus Co.</u> <u>Liberty Sq.</u>	<u>3 Buses (36 seater)</u> <u>1 Hackney.</u>
	<u>Ryan Joseph Wolfe Tone Place</u>	<u>1 car.</u>
	<u>Warren Denis Mitchell St.</u>	<u>1 car.</u>
	<u>O'Leary John Ross St</u>	<u>1 car.</u>
Motors (Touring)	<u>Wheeler Jas. York St</u>	<u>1 car</u>
	<u>Johnston Hubert The Mall</u>	<u>2 cars</u>
	<u>Wheeler Jas. Mitchell St</u>	<u>1 car</u>
	<u>Taylor Bros. Abbey Road</u>	<u>3 cars.</u>
Boats (State type)	<u>Frigate Yacht</u>	<u>The Mall</u>
	<u>Ships Howell</u>	<u>Mitchell St.</u>
	<u>Ballinares Bros.</u>	<u>Lough</u>
	<u>O'Dwyer Matt</u>	<u>Matthew Ave.</u>
	<u>O'Dwyer Jas.</u>	<u>Burton</u>
Bicycles	<u>Owen</u>	<u>Hickham St</u>
	<u>Ryan W. H.</u>	<u>Westgate</u>
	<u>Bogart Jerm.</u>	<u>Liberty Square</u>
	<u>Ryan Michael</u>	<u>Broke St</u>
Caravans	<u>Ballinane Path</u>	<u>Lough</u>
	<u>James Wheeler</u>	<u>Railway Barr</u>
Horses	<u>Hickey Joseph</u>	<u>Battledore St</u>

Bicycles Repair or Hire :— Michael Scanlan Hall St.

## CAMPING SITES

(At principal holiday resorts)

Location none Landowner

Local Improvements Committee

Secretary Urban District Council. Town Clerk.

DATE 13/9/43 (Signed) W. J. Higgins.

Surveyor.

## I.T.C. SURVEY FORM E.

BAYONNE *Blosgary*

## A C C O M M O D A T I O N .

COUNTY... *Hudson*  
 TOWN OR VILLAGE... *Hudson*  
 PARISH...  
 TOWNSHIP...  
 BOROUGH...  
 CITY...  
 HAMLET...  
 FARM...  
 FOREST...

Houses

Off

Houses

## HOTELS

No. Guest No. of  
Bedrooms Baths LAVS.No. of Public Licensed  
Rooms

## Remarks

*Haus Hotel Shady & Shady**Commercial Hotel do**Richmond House Hotel**Liberty & Shady**do**Commercial Hotel**do**Richmond House Hotel**do**Commercial Hotel**do**Richmond House Hotel**do*

## GUEST OR BOARDING HOUSES

*Little Hotel**Yankee Hotel**do**do**do**do**do**Hillman Private Hotel**do**do**do**do**Lambe's Hotel**do**do**do**do**Shingo's Hotel**do**do**do**do**do**Wahrs Private Hotel**do**do**do**do**do**N.B. All of the foregoing are Restaurants as well as Hotels & Boarding Houses,**in addition, there are those on the attached sheet which may be classified**as places where light refreshments, only can be had.**Additional forms to be used if necessary)*

Date .....

Signed... *John* Surveyor

Continuation

I.T.F. SURVEY. FORM E.  
BAFFONY Bliogorty.

ACCOMMODATION.

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Plask.

PARISH.

COUNTY.  
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HOTELS

No. Guest  
Bedrooms  
Baths

TOWN OR VILLAGE.

Restaurants.

The Star Restaurant Yards It.

Bunlop's do

Rooney's do

Wegate

Galhill's do

Dugans Cafe

Saddlers Cafe

do

Bannons Restaurant

do

Gleasons do

O'Donovan Rossa It.

Morans do

Wolfe Tone Place.

HOSTEL OR BOARDING HOUSES

N.B. have endeavoured to place these Collecments in their order of importance. There are many more not called in Plask. In fact every house catered if the need arises. But those I have mentioned are the ones that make a whole-time business of catering.

Date ... 13/9/40

(Additional forms to be used if necessary)

Signed ... H. O. Batt Surveyor

## I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY

## SPORTS AND GAMES

BARONY OF Eliogarty

TOWN OR VILLAGE THURLES PARISH Thurles COUNTY Tipperary

## ANGLING (Fresh water)

*If there is only one river or lake in the parish this form (B) will suffice. For additional waters Form Ba to be used.*

RIVER OR LAKE SUIR Nearest point to town (distance) through town.

## KINDS OF FISH HELD:

Trout

## AVERAGE WEIGHT OF:

Salmon none Sea trout Brown trout  $\frac{1}{4}$  or less.

## BEST SEASONS FOR:

Salmon — Sea trout Brown trout March - June.  
dry fly best.

## SUITABLE FLIES:

Salmon

Sea trout

Brown trout Partridge, Ranch Brown, Olives, Spiders, Green apple Dun.

State if angling is—"entirely free"; "free except on preserved stretches"; etc.

Entirely free.

## Preserved stretches with names and addresses of Proprietors:

not preserved.

Coarse fishing - free.

Some pike are found - they are not very plentiful

## Owners of boats for hire, and charges per day:

none.

## Convenient angling centres (where accommodation is available):

Thurles.

Local Angling Club none Membership Fee

Secretary (and Address) —

## SEA ANGLING

Brief notes on fishing grounds :

none

Kinds of fish to be caught :

none

Owners of boats, type of boats, and charges per day :

none

Bait available locally ? ..... *none* Fishing tackle ? .....

Representative of B.S.A.S. or other sea angling Assn. ....

## GOLFING

Name of Club ..... *Hawes Golf Club.* No. of holes ..... *9*

Situation and brief description of course :

*Situated at Dove, about 4 miles from Hawes, amidst undulating  
countryside, with good distant views of the Devil's Bit, Reep,   
Sleevendagh, Sliabh Phelim and Galtees. Huf - grade C type  
natural bunkers, standard length holes.*

Name of Professional ..... *none*

Is there a clubhouse on course ? ..... *10/-* Licensed ? ..... *4/-*

Green fees (Visitors) : Per day ..... *2/-* Per week ..... *4/-*

## RACING

(Including "Point-to-Point" and "Flapper" meetings)

No. of meetings normally held during the year one, in April-June

Under which rules? Irish Flat Club Rules

Situation of course on Kenagh Rd at Nether Lubane

## HUNTING

Hounds which hunt in the district:

Foxhounds none

Harriers Thurles & Kilshane Harriers (Holy Cross.)

Beagles none

## COURSING

Name of Club Thurles coursing club. Meeting held annually? Yes.

(You inform me that this is a new club, & that the inaugural meeting will be held this year.)

## GREYHOUND RACING

Name of Company none.

Races on (nights).....

## SHOOTING

Brief notes on shooting areas, stating kinds of wild fowl or game, and if free shooting is available:

Wild Fowl, grouse, snipe, partridge, in that order are found in the parish area. The shooting however is not very good. It is free, but permission must be sought beforehand.

If preserved, give names of landowners or lessees and addresses:

Shooting Club none. Secy.....

## CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

Name of Club none. Competitions held?

## ROWING AND SAILING

Rowing or yacht clubs, with address of club-house.

none.

## GAMES AND RECREATIONS

Name of Club or Committee concerned with the following :  
 (In each case give location of sports ground or recreation hall)

Gaelic Football	<i>The Sarsfields G.A.A. Football club Thurles.</i>	
Hurling	<i>The Thomastown G.A.A. Hurling Club do.</i>	<i>do</i>
Handball	<i>none</i>	Handball alley? <i>yes: Confraternity Hall.</i>
Soccer	<i>Thurles Soccer club Ballycaravane. [Hin's field]</i>	
Rugby	<i>Thurles Rugby club Britton Rd.</i>	<i>do</i>
Cricket	<i>none</i>	
Hockey	<i>Thurles Hockey club Ballycaravane.</i>	<i>do</i>
Bowls	<i>none</i>	
Bowling (on public roads)	<i>none.</i>	
Lawn Tennis	<i>Thurles Tennis Club Kickham St.</i>	Kinds of courts <i>4 grass</i>
Croquet	<i>none.</i>	
Billiards	<i>The Confraternity Hall.</i>	
Badminton	<i>Thurles Badminton Club Confraternity Hall</i>	
Table Tennis	<i>The Confraternity Hall.</i>	
Bridge Club	<i>Thurles Bridge club Hayes Hotel.</i>	
Other games or recreations (inc. "Cross Roads" dancing)	<i>none.</i>	

## ATHLETICS AND CYCLING

Name of Club *none* Events held under rules of  
 do.

## ANNUAL EVENTS

Give list of annual events held in the town or parish, naming promoters (Clubs, etc.) in each case. Include pilgrimages and patterns.

Promoters

*none*

(Signed)

*W. J. O'Brien*  
Surveyor.

DATE

*12/9/43*

# I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY

## SPORTS AND GAMES

BARONY OF

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TOWN OR VILLAGE

*Hurds*

PARISH

*Hurds*

COUNTY

### ANGLING (Fresh water)

RIVER OR LAKE

*DRISH*

Nearest point to town (distance)

*9 miles*

### KINDS OF FISH HELD:

*TROUT.*

### AVERAGE WEIGHT OF:

Salmon

Sea trout

Brown trout

*4 or less*

### BEST SEASONS FOR:

Salmon

Sea trout

Brown trout

*March - May*

### SUITABLE FLIES:

Salmon

Sea trout

Brown trout *Mond brown, Greenwells Glory, olive, orange black*

State if angling is—"entirely free"; "free except on preserved stretches"; etc.

*entirely free*

Preserved stretches, with names and addresses of Proprietors:

*Plenty of small trout and good feeding during early part of season when water is high*

Owners of boats for hire, and charges per day:

*none*

Convenient angling centres (where accommodation is available):

*none*

Local Angling Club

*none*

Membership Fee

Secretary

*W. Bres.*

(Signed)

DATE

*13/9/03*

Surveyor.

## HISTORIC SITES

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

### Hop's Hotel Thrusday

(1884)

At a meeting in the hotel in 1844 the G.A.A. was founded. There is a bronze memorial plaque commemorating this event on the wall outside the hotel.

## 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.

+ Most Rev Dr Broke, Archbishop Cashel & Emly 1845-1900.  
Born at Mallow Cork in 1824. Ordained priest in 1847 and became P.P. of Donore 1865. Became Bishop of Auckland New Zealand in 1870 and was translated to Cashel & Emly as Archbishop in 1875. He took an active interest in all phases of the National Struggle for political and economic independence. Notably the Land League, the National League, the Liffey Trilectu, the Plan of Campaign the No-rent manifesto. He was one of the founders of the G.A.A. and one of its first patrons. He died in 1900 in his 79th year and is buried in the cathedral at Thurles.

## 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.

## CURIOSITIES

*Curious objects, structures, monuments, landmarks, sights, etc. For example, Wishing stones or "chairs," freaks of nature (i.e. grotesque rock formations)—in fact, any scene or object which may be regarded as queer, quaint or mirth-provoking. Location and description. Any story or legend to be related.*

*None.*

## CUSTOMS, PATTERNS, ETC.

*Brief account of old customs, traditional cures, etc., still practised in the district. Pilgrimages to Holy Wells, Shrines, etc. Patterns.*

*None.*

(Signed) *W. F. K. F. K. F. K.*

*Surveyor.*

DATE *13/9/43*