



Tipperary Parish

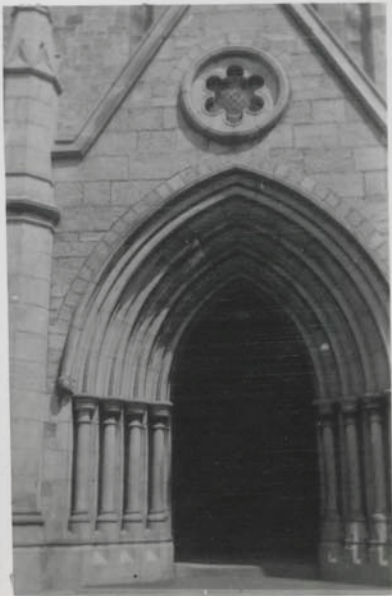
Chancel Arch
(Restored)

Franciscan Abbey



Tipperary Parish

St Michael's
Church



Lipperary Parish

Entrance Door

St. Michael's

Church



Tipperary Parish

Celtic Cross

Ballymuland.



Tipperary Parish

Standing Stones

Trearsfield



Lepperany Parish

Kechham

Monument



Tipperary Parish

"
Maid of Erin
Monument."

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(Lipp South)

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FORM A.

I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY

NATURAL FEATURES, ANTIQUITIES, HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.

BARONY OF Blauwilliam

TOWN OR VILLAGE Tipperrary PARISH Tipperrary COUNTY Tipperrary

TOPOGRAPHY

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

The parish of Tipperrary occupies the country north of the eastern end of the Shevenamuck range. The land is undulating and pleasantly timbered. The fertility of the soil is indicated by the splendid crops. The handsome, and well-appointed farmsteads lend a definite air of prosperity to the countryside. Looking south from Tipperrary there is indeed a magnificent panorama. Shevenamuck hill with

GEOLOGY

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

none.

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

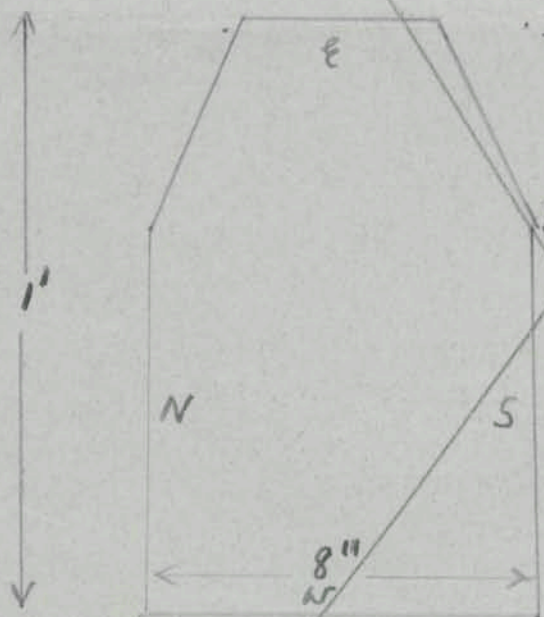
Abbeys, Castles, Fortresses, Round Towers, Early Churches, Sculptured Crosses, Stone Circles, Ogham Stones, Cairns, Souterrams, Pillar Stones, Cromlechs, Forts, Rath, Moats, Tumuli or ancient monuments of any kind. Exact location of each with short description, noting condition, etc. Relate local legend 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.

Greenane. Rath.

about a $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to the east of Triarsfield House (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Lifford) in the centre of a field, is a circular rath rising about 6ft from the bottom of a shallow fosse which surrounds it. Its diameter is 36 paces. On it at its northern side is another circular earthwork 12 paces in diameter and about 1ft or 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft high.

Standing Stone.

In the same field, which incidentally is known as the church field is a standing stone. This stands of about 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft high and is six-sided, conforming somewhat to the following shape.



a series of small circular holes about 1 inch in diameter & depth are cut into its north & south sides. While on its west side is a similarly shaped hole about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter & 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ deep in which is embedded a piece of iron. Evidently part of a door or other building and probably a window stone. (Photographed)

In the next field to the north-east is a hollow which is covered by on its edge with little mounds or knolls, circular & rectangular most of them growing ancient looking white thorn trees. Nearby is a large rath on which a young plantation is now growing. All around the field are earthen foundations. Turner in his "Book of the Old Lifford" states that the hollow once held a little lake and that on one of the mounds was a church see sheet.

Topography contd.

its leafy covering of woods and its ^{mixture} ~~mixtures~~ of brown and green, afford a fitting contrast to the picturesque and rugged Galtres behind.

Antiquities contra Ighnaman.

And on another a beehive cell. There are no remains now except some loose stones strewn about. Ighnaman is said to have been the summer residence of the Coghanoch Lally's (Thynn).

In various fields around the district are numbers of small raths some planted with trees some growing thorn bushes and others in grass land. The whole area seems to have once been a populous settlement. Not in case of O.P.W. ~~no~~ right of way. But visitors may inspect.

Franciscan abbey.

All that remains of this ruin is a restored chancel arch of discolled limestone (Photograph). Restored by the Irish Christian Brothers, who recently acquire the property on which the abbey stood. The abbey was said to have been founded in the 13th century. It was confiscated and re-granted to one ^{Dermot} ~~Dehnat~~ Ryan on the 8th July 1542. ~~Restored.~~ ~~no right of way.~~ But visitors may inspect.

Abbey Schools. (Erasmus Smith).

This building (in the same ground as the Franciscan abbey) was recently burned and is still in ruins. In view of the publicity received in recent years by the Erasmus Smith case it is interesting to recall how the Smith property was originally acquired. Sir Roger Smith, a Leicestershire man, advances £300 over

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Abbey School.

towards the first loan for the subjugation of Ireland.
The debenture subsequently passed to his son
Craesus a prosperous London merchant, who
purchased many similar ones and thus became
a leader of the stockholders ~~or~~ a. They were
called, Adventurers. By way of repayment
Craesus received large grants of lands,
amongst them being a considerable slice
of the barony of Blanchardstown, including
most of the site of Tiffenry town. The history
of his will and the foundation of the school
is too well known to need repeating here.
There is no right of way but visitors may inspect.

Mote & Bailly. Tiffenry Hills

On the northern outskirts of the town this mote &
bailly stands on a sandhill is a well known
landmark & commanding very fine views
of the surrounding countryside. Looking at
it from the east at about 400 yards
the outline of mote & bailly is very distinct and
one can easily visualise the area palisaded
as a fortress. On viewing it closer up the outline
is not so good owing to the hedges that grow
on the sides. No right of way. Visitors may inspect.

Ara Well. Librad Aaran

Near the present mill Ara there is said to
have existed a well noted for the volume of
sparkling clear water that flowed from it. Its
route was to the south of where the main street now
stands. In time however it disappeared, to break
out elsewhere, probably on the modern
church well a few hundred yards away. This
well, either in consequence of its remarkable properties
see sheet 3

Antiquities available could.

of its waters, or owing to veneration it received as an object of 'pagan' worship, was known as *Liabraid* or *Liabraid* or well of *Liabraid*. In the time the name of the well was applied to the surrounding district which became Anglicised as the modern *Liffey*, thus giving its name to town and country. The exact site of this well is not known.

Insert under
Historic Houses etc.
n 5.00

John Sadlier & James Sadlier.

Born at Thronell in the parish of Sattin. [Further details on this point will be given when this parish is being surveyed.]

John Sadlier was one of the most sinister figures in Irish history of the 19th century. He practised for some years as a solicitor before entering the British House of Commons as an M.P. for Barlow. Having plenty of ability he soon made his mark in parliament, and was appointed, in quick succession, Parliamentary Agent and Junior Lord of the Treasury. His outstanding talents attracted the notice of London financiers, and he was offered directorships of several companies. He became chairman of the London & County Joint Stock Banking Co. and for many years he managed the affairs of this company with 'notable ability.'

In 1842 the Liffey Joint Stock or Sadliers' Bank was founded in Liffey by James Sadlier (John's elder brother) the other directors being Wilson Kennedy & James Scully. Business was carried on throughout the country and support being received from every section of the community owing to the high rate of interest being paid. Branches were started in Roscrea, Carrick-on-Liffey, Barlow, Altham & Thomastown. The Bank prospered & at one time paid a dividend of 8% on the shareholders' investments.

Saddlers Bank, contd

Meanwhile John Sadler was sweeping all before him in London. His schemes & speculations were second only to those of the house of Rothschild. By 1853 he had amassed a huge fortune, but some of his financial schemes proved disastrous. In an endeavour to get money to meet his liabilities he resorted to forgery of shares, and then to forgery of title deeds and mortgages. His skill as a forger was remarkable, often even the referees failed to detect the difference between forged and genuine deeds.

With the collapse of James Giffen's Bank had also fallen on evil days. In 1856 it was in a state of hopeless insolvency. In full knowledge of this position the directors announced in the public press of the 15th Feb 1856 that the flourishing state of the bank enabled them to ^{declare a dividend of} 6% on a fund of capital of £100,000 and in addition a bonus of 3%.

Nemesis was now fast overtaking John Sadler. His fortune was gone. His affairs were in inextricable ruin. In London rumours began to spread about the Giffen's Bank. Some of its bills were dishonoured. Then came the crash. A run on the Giffen's Bank took place in February 1856. A few days later the dead body of John Sadler was found on Hampstead Heath, and by his side, a tankard, ~~containing~~ ^{which had contained} ~~essential oil of almonds~~ ^{poison}.

The news flashed quickly throughout Ireland. Wild panic ensued. James Sadler fled to France, a fugitive from justice. The police had to be called in to maintain order. Then follows a series of tragedies painful to contemplate even now.

Such was the end of Sadler's Bank. John Sadler at the age of 43 had managed to swallow up £1,500,000 before he put an end to his existence. His liabilities to the Giffen's Bank alone reached the enormous figure of £258,000. In England his frauds were regarded as without parallel. The London Times described him as a national calamity, whilst another English paper wrote that "nothing in his life became him so much as leaving it!"

Slievenamuck Legend as to Origins.

Formerly known as Sliaibh Muice is said to be called after a great sow which devastated the surrounding neighbourhood. This ferocious animal was slain by Finn MacCumhalla, and the story of the deed is best told in the following quotation from Myrnan's Book of the Gael page 20.

"Finn, secluding himself from the sons of Uisne who sought his life, came as a young man to the chief smith of Ballen Lochan, who had a beautiful daughter called Cruithe. When leaving Finn asked Lochan to make two spears for him. The master smith did so, and warned him not to go upon the road on which was the sow called Beo, which had devastated Mid-Munster. Finn, ^{with} all the obstinacy and pugnacity of his youth, took that very road. He encountered the sow, which charged, but he thrust ^{his} spears through her and took her head as a bridal gift to Cruithe."

Antiquities Early Celtic Cross Ballynildard. Ballynildard

$\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Tiffenry town on the farm of Mrs O'Brien (2nd field from the road) is a sandstone cross about 5 ft high and about $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft wide across the arms. It has a solid recessed ring with five bosses. Although much worn and weatherbeaten there are traces of intricate ornamentation on both sides.

Alongside it is a boulder in which is a rectangular hole, said to be the socket. This cross ^{stands} ~~is~~ entirely unprotected in a pasture field and is used as a "scabbling stone". It is therefore wearing away, and is also beginning to recline backwards. It would take very little to put a protecting railing around it. (Photographed)

Nearby is a small pond which is described as a holy well, concerning which nothing is known locally, and to which ~~there~~ there is no veneration. No right of way. Visitors may inspect.

I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY

SPORTS AND GAMES

BARONY OF ClanwilliamTOWN OR VILLAGE Yippany PARISH Yippany COUNTY Yippany

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 ARA Nearest point to town (distance) through town

KINDS OF FISH HELD:

Brown Trout.

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF:

Salmon — Sea trout — Brown trout less than 4 lb.

BEST SEASONS FOR:

Salmon — Sea trout — Brown trout April - May Wet fly
June July Dry fly

SUITABLE FLIES:

Salmon Various ChivesSea trout —Brown trout Various Chives

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

Entirely free

Preserved stretches, with names and addresses of Proprietors:

This is a very small stream, and I was told, holds plenty of small trout. Best results are got with a bait during the flood, or early in the season with wet fly when there is plenty of water.

Owners of boats for hire, and charges per day:

None

Convenient angling centres (where accommodation is available):

NoneLocal 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

Kippuray Golf Club

No. of holes

9

Situation and brief description of course :

Situation:- 1 mile South of Kippuray beside the Aberlour Rd.

Description:- Regulation 18 hole course, with light springy turf. It is situated at foot of Shvenamuck, with fine views of the Galloway peaks to the South and distant Shvenamuck to the East.

Name of Professional

none resident. Pro. for a month every summer.

Is there a clubhouse on course ?

Yes

Licensed ?

Yes

Green fees (Visitors) : Per day

2/6

after 600 1/6

Per week

4/6 special rates quoted

RACING

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

No. of meetings normally held during the year none

Under which rules?

Situation of course

HUNTING

Hounds which hunt in the district:

Foxhounds none

Harriers none

Beagles none

COURSING

Name of Club Yipperry & Kelpieville

Meeting held annually? 2nd Wednesday
November
at Yallanare (1 mile from
town.)

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:

Shooting in the parish area is free except for an area
of about 700 acres owned by the Dept of Lands, the principal
game in this preserve and in the whole area is woodcock
with some pheasant, deer, snipe, & partridge, no wild fowl.
Shooting is described as only fair.

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

Beant Preserve Lachen, Garryduff etc 400 acres
Dept of Lands Dublin at present let to Dr P. Coffey Yipperry

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 *Baravale lower G.A.A. James St.*
Hurling *none*
Handball *none* Handball alley? *2*
Soccer *none*
Rugby *Blauwilliam Rugby Club Yiffery*
Cricket *none*
Hockey *none*
Bowls *none*
Bowling (on public roads) *none*
Lawn Tennis { *Blauwilliam L.T.C. Rosanna Rd* Kinds of courts { *2 grass*
Galtanamona L.T.C. St Michael's St *4 grass* }
Croquet *none*
Billiards { *1 Commercial Club St Michael's St.* *4 Literary Club main St*
2 Cy. m. S. *do* *5 Workmen's Club David St*
3 Blauwilliam Club Bank Place }
Badminton *none*
Table Tennis *none*
Bridge Club *none*
Other games or recreations (inc. "Cross Roads" dancing) *none*

ATHLETICS AND CYCLING

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

ANNUAL EVENTS

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

none Promoters *none*
none
none
none
none
none

DATE *24/6/63*

(Signed) *W. J. M. J.*
Surveyor.

I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY

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

BARONY OF

Blennwilliam

TOWN OR VILLAGE

Yipparany

PARISH

Yipparany

COUNTY

Yipparany

Location and brief description.

Population 5384

Yipparany is built on between two green hills by the banks of the Oxa, about 9 miles to north of the Slievenamuck Hill. The main Waterford - Limerick road passes through, Limerick being 25 miles N.W. and Dublin to the east. It is one of the most remote towns in Ireland. Yipparany no longer deserves this label. Removal of the unsightly dilapidated buildings in its suburbs would

Is there a Town Hall?

Yes

Location

Market St.

Parks, Gardens and Recreation Grounds. Brief description:

Situation: Margate, Yipparany Hills.

Brief comments on water supply and sewerage:

Very good water & sewerage systems are provided.

PUBLIC SERVICES

G.S.R.

Nearest station

in town

Distance

Bus?

Limerick - Waterford

Public lighting by—Electricity?

Yes

Gas?

Amica Bus Service
Blennwilliam, Yipparany,
Limerick.

Yes.

DANCING

Dance hall

Lower Dance Hall,
Market St.

Proprietor

W.G. Evans, Market St.

CINEMAS AND THEATRES

Cinemas

Excel Cinema, Market St.

Pictures shown

8.30 each night.

(nights)

Matinee Wed. & Sat. 4.5

Theatre

none.

Kind of shows

(Drama, Comedy &c.)

LIBRARIES

Public Libraries *Europe, Richmond Square.*

Private Lending Libraries *Mr Ryan St Michael St*
Mrs Morrissey Davis St
James Hogan Main St.

CHURCHES AND SERVICES

Church *Episcopal, Catholic* Services (Sundays) *8 am, 9:30, 11:45 12:00.*
C of Ireland. 11:30 am.

POSTAL FACILITIES

Location of Post Office *Main St. All business*
 Business (? M.O., Telegraph, Telephone) *Light & Day M.O.*

BANKING

Banks *Bank of Ireland. Bank of America.*
Hunters & Lemster Main St.
National Bank do
Provincial Bank. Davis St

SPORTS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

Sports Dealers *W. G. Evans James St.*

Photographic Stores *R. J. Muloney, M.P.S.I. Main St*
C. Barry M.P.S.I. do
P. Redmond, M.P.S.I. do
G. Kinsane M.P.S.I. do.

SWIMMING POOLS AND BATHS

Swimming Pool? *None* Location

Public Baths? *None* Location

SOCIAL CLUBS, CULTURAL SOCIETIES, &c.

Social Clubs

Home-aid Club
 Hamilton Club
 Literary Club
 C.G.U.S.
 Workmen's Club

St Michael's St.
 Bank Place.
 Main St.
 St Michael's St
 Davis St.

Cultural Societies

none.

Quintia - no time [See continuation about 27]

INDUSTRIES AND HANDCRAFTS

Industries

Killarney Glass Factory Ltd Killarney
 Killarney Poultry Packing Co. Main St.
 Bondsmen with Co of Ireland Ltd.
 Killarney Co-operative Society Main St.
 W. G. Kelly & Co Ltd Killarney Mineral Water Manufacturers

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

Industries none. Killarney
 Irish Door Coverings Ltd.

PUBLIC MONUMENTS

(Brief description; inscription to be quoted)

Killarney Monument.

At the junction of Abbey St and Main St stands a stepped pedestal of limestone about 8ft high on which is a life-size ^{seated} bronze figure of Killarney sitting on a chair. The simple but eloquent inscription carved on the front face of the pedestal is as follows:

IMPORTANT PUBLIC BUILDINGS

(Give brief notes on architectural features)

St Michael's Catholic Church.

Very fine Gothic structure of cut limestone, nave & chancel, with small side-chapels extending out on either side of the chancel. The nave has 2 aisles and is separated from them by an arcade of 5 fine arches. This arching in the chancel, dividing it from the nave. See center sheet

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

High Mountain Brothers Primary & Secondary Boys Schools
 Killarney Boys & Girls N.S.
 Mercy Convent Girls N.S.
 Ballyvaughan Boys & Girls N.S.
 Technical Schools Main St.

HOSPITALS

Killarney District Hospital.

Private Nursing Home: James McLaughlin, George Killane, Main St. Abbey St.
 Mrs. Byrne's, Mrs. Ryan's, Mrs. Hanley, Main St. Abbey St.

FAIRS AND MARKETS ; HALF-HOLIDAY

Monthly fairs and markets

Monthly fairs

Weekly market day

Saturday

Half-holiday

Wednesday

GARAGES AND PETROL STATIONS

Other
George's Garage & Petrol Station Main St.
J. J. Lewis do do James St.
David's Petrol Garage do Harry St.
John & Owen do do New Rd. (Main Road Dealer)
David McQuinn do do John St.

CONVEYANCES FOR HIRE (Owners) :

Taxis

Royal Hotel Petrol Station Bridge St.

Motors (Touring)

Patrick Young James St. 2 Cars
Ed. Carroll James St. 2 Cars
J. J. Lewis & Co James St. 1 Car
J. J. McQuinn John St. 1 Car
John & Owen New Rd. 1 Car
Robert Percy Main St. 2 Cars

Boats (State type)

David McQuinn Main St. 1 Car
David McQuinn Church St. 1 Car
Michael Morgan Main St. 1 Car
Thomas Rogers Main St. 1 Car
John Quinn Dillon St. 1 Car
Patrick Quinn Church St. 1 Car
William Hanley Dillon St. 1 Car

Bicycles

none.

Caravans

none.

Horses

none.

CAMPING SITES

(At principal holiday resorts)

Location

none.

Landowner

Local Improvements Committee

Robert Council

Secretary

John Black

(Signed)

W. B. McQuinn

DATE

24/6/43

Surveyor.

Tiffenry contd

he of immense advantage to its general appearance. Tiffenry began as a Norman settlement. Its first charter (from Ed I) is dated June 13th 1300. This empowered the citizens to collect taxes for murage, a privilege which does not seem to have been availed of as there is no evidence that it was ever walled. (Photographed)

Public Monuments. Kichham Monument.

reads thus:- Charles Kichham.
Poet, novelist
and above all
Patriot.

'Maid of Brin' Monument.

This monument consists of a pedestal about 8ft high on which is the standing figure of a maid holding a hoop by her side. The monument commemorates the "Manchester martyrs" - Allan, Larkin and O'Brien whose heads, ~~are~~ with their names in Lyall's under-neath are carved one of on each face of the pedestal. The fourth face bears the inscription "Dear Good Friend" (Photographed)

St Michael's Church

a plain but very graceful arch separates nave from chancel. The interior mural decoration is very effective. In the south-west angle of the nave rises a rectangular buttressed tower, surmounted by a steeple. In front of west gable is an entrance porch in which there is a beautiful gothic doorway of 4 orders (see photo). From the porch one passes to the nave through another magnificent pointed doorway of 5 orders. The east & west gable windows are similar - each being composed of a group of 5 lancet windows divided by slender mullions under a pointed arch. (See photograph of church front) [Can this be called 5 light windows, or is there a special name for this?] over

2/ Habitat Buildings.

Well worthy of mention under this heading are the recently finished Irish Christian Brothers' Schools. Of severe, modern lines the dominant characteristic is glass, bordered by white cement walls, the whiteness being emphasized by dark red brick effectively used.

Insert under heading "Cultural Society"

Munster na Tíre

N. J. M.

In the year 1931 Munster na Tíre was launched as an organisation to bring together the different elements of rural life in Ireland into one body for the common good, and by so doing to promote the spiritual, cultural and material welfare of Ireland based on better knowledge and practice of Christian social principles.

For the purpose of organisation the parish was taken as being the most easily manageable area.

The founder was the Rev J. M. Hayes C.C. St Michael's Rd Tipperary, and was under whose direction the first Parochial Guild and Council was started in March 1937.

As befits the pioneer Guild of the organisation Tipperary has been foremost in the ^{successful} promotion of such beneficial schemes as turf production, potato and vegetable growing, production of lime, hot meal scheme and the milling of wheat. The Guild continues with all its initial enthusiasm and enterprise and many more achievements will result from its hard work.

I.T.S. SURVEY. FORM E.

BAFONY

Manwilliam

ACCOMMODATION

COUNTY

Uppeary

PARISH

Uppeary

TOWN OR VILLAGE

Uppeary

HOTELS

No. Guest
Bedrooms

No. of
Baths

No. of
Lavs.

No. Public
Rooms

Licensed

Remarks

Royal Hotel Bridge St.

31

3

5

5

yes

well appointed & furnished. Clean.

Dobbey's Bank Place.

34

3

5

6

yes

do.

GUEST OR BOARDING HOUSES

Commercial Hotel Main St.

Mrs. O'Leary's Bridge St.

Mrs. Callaghan Bank Place.

Refused to give any particulars.

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1

1

2

yes

clean looking furniture & fix

7

1

1

2

no

do

Date ... 21/6/43

(Additional forms to be used if necessary)

Signed ... W. B. ... Surveyor

HISTORIC SITES

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

Boroge.

This townland to the south east of Yffery has historic associations worth mentioning, although exact sites cannot be located.

1. St Patrick, on his way to Kullen & Landpatrick

2. Boroge was the rallying point of the Norsemen before the battle of Sallicot or Solaghhead. However in a preliminary skirmish Brian Boru manoeuvred them out of it and 3 miles away to Solaghhead, where he was able to engage them on more satisfactory terms.

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.

John O'Leary. Fenian Leader & Journalist.

Born in St Michael & Yffery in 1830 O'Leary received his early education at the Grammar School. At an early age Davis' writings influenced him. He was an active member of the Young Irelanders in 1848. Appointed editor of the 'Irish People' in 1863 his incisive style contributed largely to the great popularity of this paper up to the time of its seizure in 1865. Sentenced to 20 years penal servitude for treason felony, O'Leary was released after 9 years on condition that he left Ireland. He lived in Paris until the Amnesty Act of 1885 which enabled him to return home. Up to his death in 1907, he adhered devotedly to his ideal. Ellen O'Leary his sister and one of our sweetest poetesses is represented in many Irish Anthologies. The house of O'Leary's no longer exists. Modern houses have replaced the old ones in the street. (Const. Street)

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.

do

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.

Delapidated Houses

I have already mentioned the ruined and ruinous houses that are observed both at the east and west entrances to the town. Their removal or reconstruction should be attended to at once, if necessary to have the appearance that its situation demands.

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. B. O'Brien

Surveyor.

DATE

27/6/43