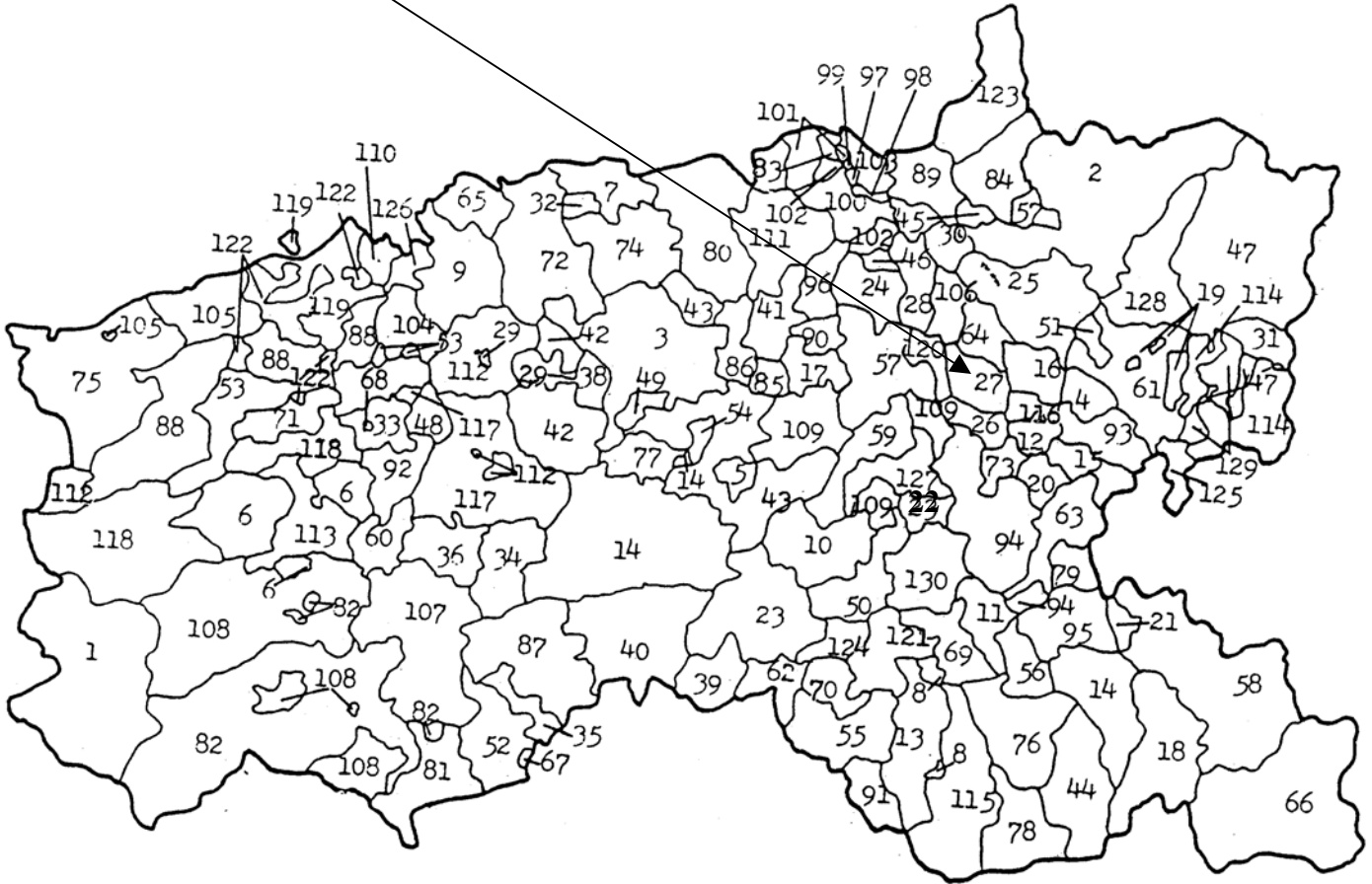


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PARISH OF CAHERELLY

Caherelly Ph. -- Boundary Surveyor 1

Cathair-Ailigh, the caher of the stone fort. A union of two synonymous terms. c.f. Cathair-na-hAilighi, the caher of the stone fort, the Gaelic name of Headford, Co. Galway.

Caherelly -- J. O'D.
-- Survey & Valuation Report 1824
-- Down Survey

Cahirellie)
Cahir Elly) -- Civil Survey 1654-56

This parish is situated about 6 miles S.E. of Limerick City. It is bounded on the E. by the phs. of Ballybrood and Inch St. Lawrence; N. by Ludden ph.; W. by Rochestown ph.; and S. by the phs. of Rathjordan and Caherconney. It contains 2,718 acres, statute measure. It is about 2½ miles long and 2 miles broad, being chiefly level. Its principal road is that leading N. by S. through its centre from Caherconlish and terminating near its S. boundary, from which place leads a road westward to meet the Cork line and another eastward into the ph. of Doonvullen, etc.

This place appears to be of considerable antiquity, and its church is said to have been founded by St. Ailbe, Bp. of Emly, in the time of St. Patrick.

Townlands, etc.

Ballyblake -- B. S. 2

Baile Bláic, Blake's town.

Ballyblake -- J. O'D.
Ballybleake -- Sur. & Val. Report 1824
Ballybleak -- Barony Map
Ballyblacke -- Down Survey

In the W. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by Ballybricken S.; E. by Gortboy td.; S. and W. by the td. of Caherelly W. Contains 180 acres. Arable. The soil is partly deep, without limestone, and produces potatoes, corn and flax.

The proprietor John Kelly, Esq. has it let to one tenant by a lease of 3 lives at £3 per acre. Co. Cess generally 1s.4d. to 1s.8d. per acre ½-yearly. Tithe 1s.3d. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce.

Ballybricken E.

Ballybricken East.

-- B. S.

3

Baile Bhricin, Bricin's town. J. O'D.

Ballybricken

-- J. O'D.

-- Sur. & Val. Report 1824

-- Barony Map

-- Down Survey

-- Down Survey Map

Ballibrickeene

Ballibrickine with a

Castle Bawen Orchard

Dovehouse and a ffish-

pond.

} -- Civil Survey 1654-56

In the E. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. and E. by Inch St. Lawrence ph.; S. by Boherduff td.; and W. by the td. of Ballybricken S. Contains 32 acres. Arable, with some limestone. Soil partly deep, producing potatoes, corn, flax and some wheat.

The proprietor Frederick Holland, Esq. has it let to one tenant by a lease of one life at £3 per acre. Co. Cess 1s.4d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 1s. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce.

Ballybricken N.

-- B. S.

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Situated in the N. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by Ludden Ph.; E. by Rathjordan Ph.; S. by the td. of Ballybricken S.; and W. by Friarstown td. Contains 168 acres. Arable. Soil partly light, without limestone; produces potatoes, corn, wheat and flax.

The proprietor Richard Rice, Esq. has it let to 13 tenants by leases of 1 life at £2 2s. to £1 8s. per acre. Co. Cess 1s.4d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 2s. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce. Prevailing Name - Dwyer.

Ballybricken S.

-- B. S.

5

Situated in the W. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by the td. of Ballybricken N.; E. by Boherduff td.; S. by the tds. of Ballyblake and Gortboy; and W. by Friarstown td. Contains 345 acres. Arable, with some limestone. Soil partly deep, producing potatoes, corn, wheat and flax.

The proprietor John Kelly, Esq. has it let to 3 tenants by leases of one life at £1 17s. 6d. per acre, one of whom has his part let to 3 others for the same term at £3 per acre. Co. Cess 1s.3d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 1s.6d. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce.

<u>Ballysallagh</u>	-- B. S.	6
Baile Salach, dirty town.	J. O'D.	
Ballysallagh	-- J. O'D.	
	-- Acts of Settlement	
Ballysally	-- Sur. & Val. Report 1824	
Ballysallogh	-- Barony Map	

Situated in the N.E. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by the td. of Caherelly E.; on the E. by Rathjordan ph.; on the S. by Cahercorney td.; and on the W. by Knockcorragh td. Contains 274 acres, of which about 20 acres are liable to floods, the rest arable. The soil is partly light, with limestone, producing potatoes, corn, wheat and flax.

The proprietor Kilner Brasier, Esq. has it let per his agent Mr. William Hill to 3 tenants by leases of 1 life or 21 years at £2 15s. per acre. Co. Cess 1s.3d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 1s.3d. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce.

<u>Boherdub</u>	-- B. S.	7
Bóthar Dubh, black road.	J. O'D.	
Boherduff	-- J. O'D.	
Boherdube	-- Barony Map	
Boherduffe	-- Acts of Settlement	

Situated in the centre of the parish. Bounded on the N. by Ballybricken E. td.; E. by the td. of Caherelly E.; S. by Caherelly W. td.; and W. by Ballybricken S. and Gortboy tds. Contains 164 acres. Arable, with some limestone. Soil partly deep, producing potatoes, corn, flax and wheat.

The proprietor Nicholas Furnell, Esq., has it let to 12 tenants at will and at £2 10s. per acre. Co. Cess 1s.4d. to 1s.8d per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 1s.6d. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce. Prevailing Name - Moylan.

<u>Caherelly East</u>	-- B. S.	8
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See parish name.

Situated in the E. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by Ballyhoodane td. (Ph. of Inch St. Lawrence); E. by Ballybrood ph.; S. by Ballysallagh td.; and W. by the td. of Boherduff. Contains 724 acres. Arable with some limestone. Soil gravelly, producing potatoes, corn, wheat and flax.

The proprietor at present (1839) is the Court, under which it is let to 39 tenants in farms of from 20 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

Caherelly East (contd.)

acres at will and at £2 to £1 10s. per acre. Co. Cess 1s.4d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe not paid since 1835. Prevailing Name - Neany.

Caherelly W. -- B. S.

9

In the S. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by Gortboy and Boherduff tds.; E. by Cahercorney ph.; S. by Knockcorrach td.; and W. by Friarstown td. Contains 410 acres. Arable, with limestone. Soil partly deep, producing potatoes, corn, wheat and flax.

The proprietor Michael Furnell, Esq. has part of it in his own occupation, and the rest let to 13 tenants at will in farms of from 25 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres at £3 10s. to £2 per acre. Co. Cess 1s.4d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 1s.6d. per acre. Bog used for fuel is scarce.

Friarstown -- B. S.

10

Baile na mBráthar, town of the friars. J. O'D.

Friarstown -- J. O'D.

-- Sur. & Val. Report 1824

Fryarstown -- Barony Map

Ballinamrahernahow)
with a ruinous)
little Abbie and)
a Mill seate.) -- Civil Survey 1654-56

Situated in the W. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by the ph. of Ludden; E. by Ballyblake td.; S. by Cahercorney ph.; and W. by Rochestown ph. Contains 166 acres. Arable, with some limestone. Soil deep, producing potatoes, corn, wheat and flax.

The proprietor John Kelly, Esq. has it let to 3 tenants by leases of 2 lives at £1 16s. 6d. per acre. Co. Cess 1s.3d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 2s. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce.

Glebe of Caherelly West -- B. S.

11

See parish name.

Situated in the S. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by Boherduff td.; E. by the td. of Caherelly E.; and on the W. and S. by the td. of Caherelly W. Contains 9 acres. Arable, without limestone. Soil partly deep, producing potatoes, corn and flax.

The proprietor Revd. Richard Lloyd has it let to 2 tenants at will and at £2 10s. per acre. Co. Cess 1s.3d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe none.

Glebe of Gurtbuoy -- B. S. 12

Gort Buidhe, yellow field. J. O'D.

Gortboy -- J. O'D.

Situated in the centre of the parish. Bounded on the N. and W. by Gortboy td.; S. by the td. of Caherelly W.; and E. by Boherduff td. Contains 6 acres. Arable, with limestone. Soil gravelly, producing potatoes, corn and flax.

The proprietor Revd. W. Gabbett has it let to one tenant by a lease of one life at £3 per acre. Co. Cess 1s.2d. to 1s. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly.

Gurtbuoy -- B. S. 13

Gort Buidhe, yellow field. J. O'D.

Gortboy -- J. O'D.

Situated in the S. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by the td. of Ballybricken S.; E. by Boherduff td.; S. by Cahercorney ph.; and W. by Ballyblake td. Contains 108 acres. Arable, and without limestone. Soil argillaceous, producing potatoes, oats, corn and flax, as well as some wheat.

The proprietor John Kelly, Esq. has it let at will to 3 tenants at £2 10s. per acre. Co. Cess generally 1s.4d. to 1s.6d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Tithe 7d. per acre. Bog used for fuel is very scarce.

Knockcurragh -- B. S. 14

Cnoc Corrach, the uneven hill. J. O'D.

Knockcorragh -- J. O'D.

Knockerough -- Barony Map

Knockcarragh -- Acts of Settlement

Situated in the S. end of the parish. Bounded on the N. by the td. of Caherelly E.; W. by the td. of Caherelly W.; S. by Cahercorney ph.; and E. by Ballysallagh td. Contains 131 acres, of which about 12 acres are liable to be flooded. Remainder arable, producing potatoes, corn, wheat and flax.

The proprietor the Widow of Wm. J. Westropp, Esq. decd., has it let to 2 tenants by leases of 3 lives at the gross rent of £193 10s. Co. Cess generally 1s.4d. to 1s.8d. per acre $\frac{1}{2}$ -yearly. Bog used for fuel is very scarce.

Ballybricken Court -- B. S. 15

-- Inhabitants

See townland name. J. O'D.

Situated in the north end of the td. of Ballybricken S.

Ballybricken Court (contd.)

This castle stands in a cultivated field. It is about 50 feet high and about 20 feet each side, being square. Great quantities of old coins were found here about the year 1836.

Caherelly Church

-- Inhabitants

16

Situated in the middle of the west boundary of the td. of Caherelly W. and about 30 chains west of Caherelly Castle.

The ruin of this church, which is said to have been a Friary, is about 33 feet long and 25 feet broad. Its height is 20 feet. It is overgrown with ivy. The edifice was strongly built, and on its east side is a door, 9 feet high and 8 feet wide. There is a graveyard attached to the church, which is encompassed by a wall, square in shape and about 4 chains each side,

Black Castle

-- Inhabitants

17

Situated in the south part of the td. of Caherelly E. and attached to the north side of the road passing through the same townland.

The ruins of this castle, which is nearly levelled, is set on a small limestone rock about 2 chains in diameter and about 20 feet higher than the level of the road. Nothing of its history can be learned.

Caherelly Castle

-- Inhabitants

18

See parish name

Caher Elly Castle -- Mr. Furnell

Situated about the centre of the td. of Caherelly West, and about 30 chains west of Caherelly Church.

This castle is set upon a small eminence. It is about 60 feet high and 20 feet wide, being square. It still retains its roof, etc., in perfect condition.

Cnuck a Isheaughan

-- Inhabitants

19

Cnoc a't-Siocháin, Peace Hill. J. O'D.

Knockateaháun -- J. O'D.

The Hill of Peace

(Eng.)

-- Inhabitants

Near the middle of the south boundary of the td. of Caherelly West,

This hill is about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile in diameter and proportionably high. It is pasture land, and on its summit is a small plantation of fir and other trees about 3 chains in diameter.

- Coole House -- B. S. 20
 Cúil, a corner or angle. J. O'D.
 Cool -- J. O'D.
 Cahir Elly Castle -- M. Furnell, Esq.
 Situated in the E. corner of the td. of Caherelly W.
 at the union of two roads.
 "Coole House", the seat of Michael Furnell, Esq., was
 rebuilt in 1836 at the expense of about £700. It is two
 story high.
- R. Commogue -- Inhabitants 21
 Camóg, the crooked or winding river.
 Camoge River -- J. O'D.
 This river joins the S.E. end of the ph. of Caherelly,
 which it bounds from that of Cahercorney, flowing in a
 westerly direction into the ph. of Monasteranenagh.
 The river is at this place about 10 feet deep in some
 parts, and from 60 feet to 30 feet wide, with a muddy
 bottom chiefly. Its fish are eels and some trout.
- Sandville House -- Inhabitants 23
 No particulars given.
- Ballybricken Chapel -- Inhabitants 24
 Situated in the E. corner of the td. of Ballybricken
 N.
 This chapel was built in 1832 at the expense of about
 £400 collected off the parish. It is capable of contain-
 ing 700 persons.
- Clogh a Leagaun -- Inhabitants 25
 Cloch a' Liagáin, the Liagan or Pillar-Stone. J. O'D.
 Cloghaleagaun -- J. O'D.
 Situated near the centre of Friarstown, within a few
 yards of the west side of Ahavackig Cross Roads.
 This is a large stone, about 5 feet high and 3 feet in
 diameter, standing upright in a green field.
- Longford Bridge -- Inhabitants 26
 Situated in the S.W. corner of the td. of Caherelly
 West, on the road from Limerick to Herbertstown, and on
 the River Camoge.
 This bridge was rebuilt in 1839 at the expense of £350.

Longford Bridge (continued.)

It has 3 arches, and took its name from a ford, which was of considerable breadth prior to the first bridge. This latter was an ancient structure of 9 arches.

Suonny's Cross

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Boreen a' Chorrig

-- Inhabitants

28

Bóithrín a' Chomhraic, the little road of the strife.
J. O'D.

Bohereenacorig -- J. O'D.

In the north-west corner of the td. of Ballybricken N. and on the boundary between the parishes of Ludden and Caherelly.

This is the crossing of two roads, the one from Inch St. Lawrence to the ph. of Fedamore, and the other from the same cross leading to Herbertstown. It takes the name "Boreen a Chorrig" from a battle fought there between Lord Brittas and an Ulster chieftain. (See under Caherconlish Parish.)

The End of the Parish of Caherelly