

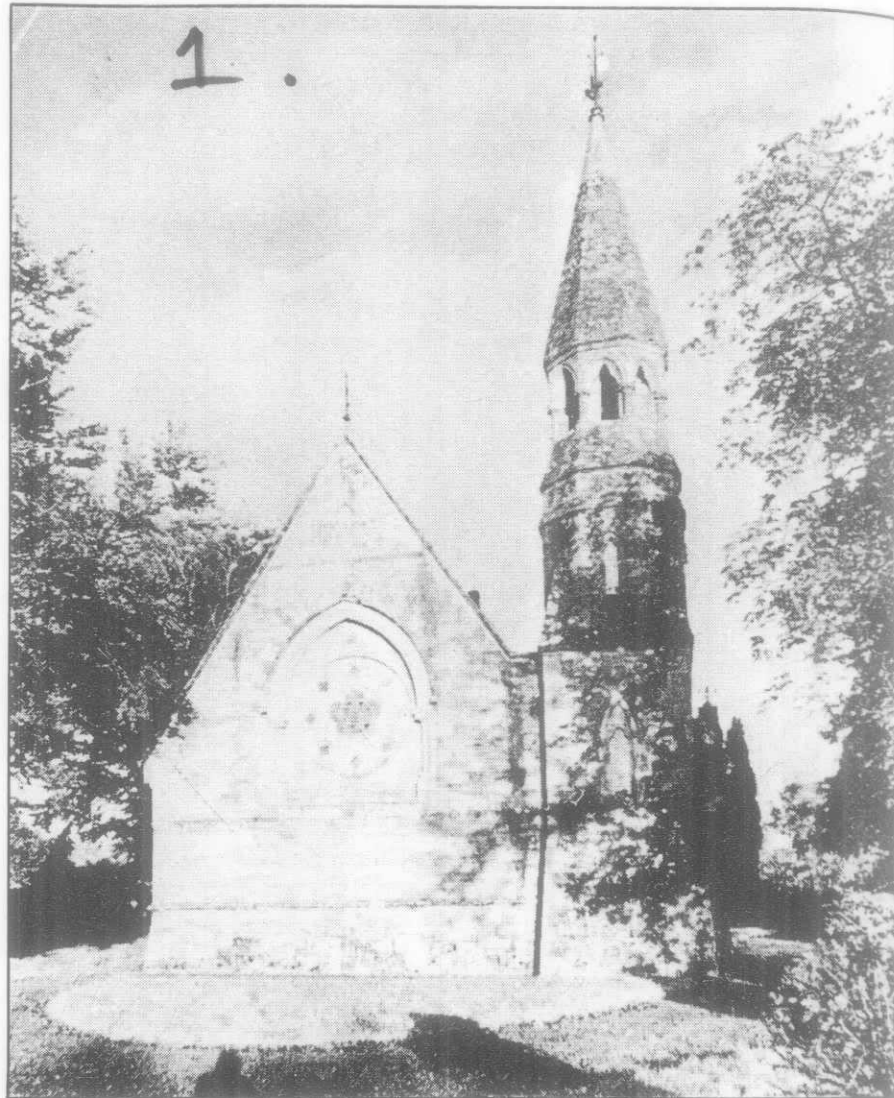


Glenstal were set out in the following account by Fr. Hubert Janssens de Varabeke, in 1928:

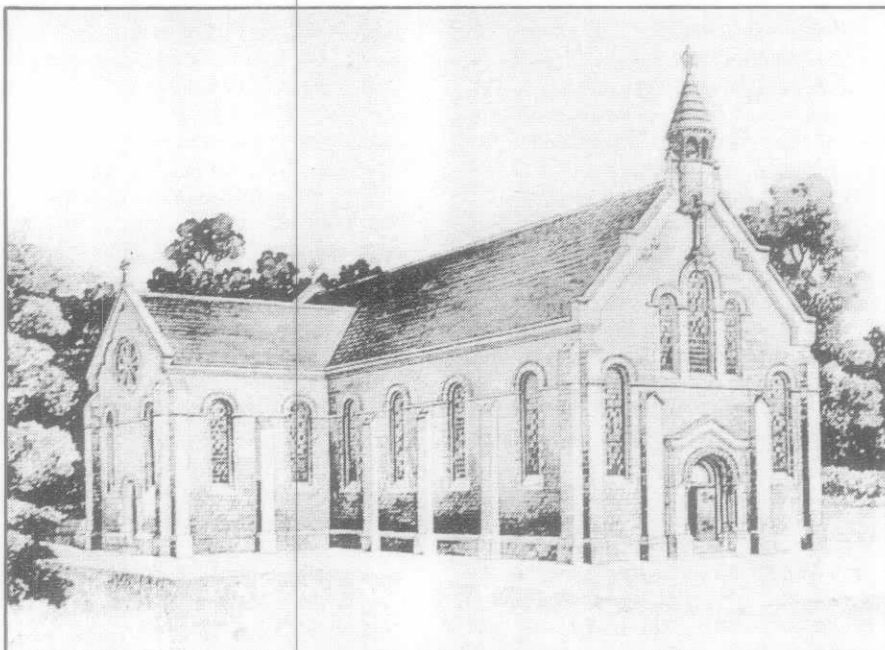
'Sir Charles Barrington's daughter was very popular about Glenstal. Now that she is dead for some years, all the people from Murroe, and even from Limerick and Tipperary, say that she was extremely nice. "She was not a bit proud", says Sir Charles' farming workmen. "She was quite wild", says Mr. O'Brien, who lives in the lodge at the entrance of the park. He says that she came inside his little house and did his cooking ... she had been cooking for a London ambulance division during the European War. When she was on a journey, even abroad, she used to send postcards to the gate-keeper, telling him she would soon be back to do his cooking. "Now was not that a nice lady?" says Mr. O'Brien. "I always said: nicer than Winnie Barrington will never be found!" Mr. O'Brien is aged eighty, and had been in charge of the officers' mess with the Irish Fusiliers in the British Army, in Ireland, Canada, Egypt, India, Aldershot and the Channel Islands ... Afterwards, for more than twenty-five years, he was in the service of Sir Charles Barrington, Bart., who is exactly as old as himself.

Miss Barrington was nice to everyone.

At the time of the troubles in Ireland, after the Great War, she was also the friend of an English police officer of the "Black-and-Tans". Sir Charles and Lady Barrington knew nothing about it. A man of Newport who had served in the British Army told me: "The officers of the regular British



Church of Ireland Parish Church, Abington.



'The bell of the Catholic Church tolled mournfully until the end of the (funeral) procession passed out of sight'...Charles Barrington donated the site and stone for the Murroe Catholic Church, which was consecrated in 1914.

Army were alright; but the commander of the police in Newport was altogether a bad man, I knew his people in Aldershot:

That man was to leave Ireland on Whit Sunday, 1921!

He thought if he took Miss Barrington with him on his night walks he would be safe, because Miss Barrington had always been good to everyone. Some of the Irish Volunteers had sworn that the police Commander of Newport would never escape alive from Ireland, after all the evil he had done.

Sir Charles Barrington came home from the station on Saturday afternoon, May 14th. His daughter greeted him, and then went out for tea, riding her white pony and accompanied by a lady friend on her bicycle. At the outside gate, Mr. O'Brien, who guessed where she was going, tried to stop her: "I am a soldier myself, but I would not dare to speak to those soldiers across the street", he said. She replied that, having been in the ambulance

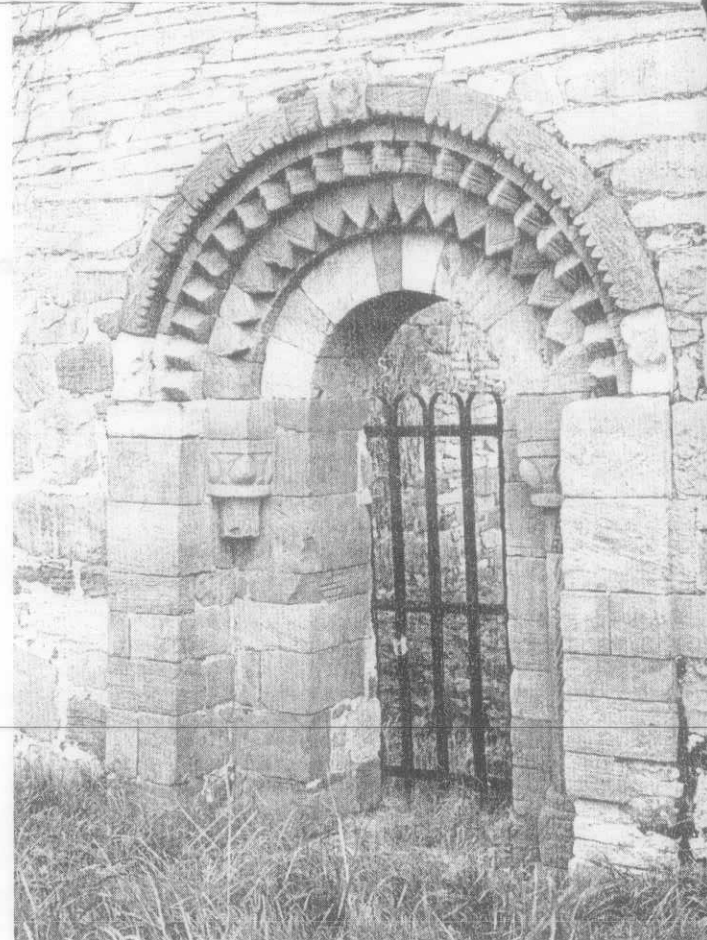
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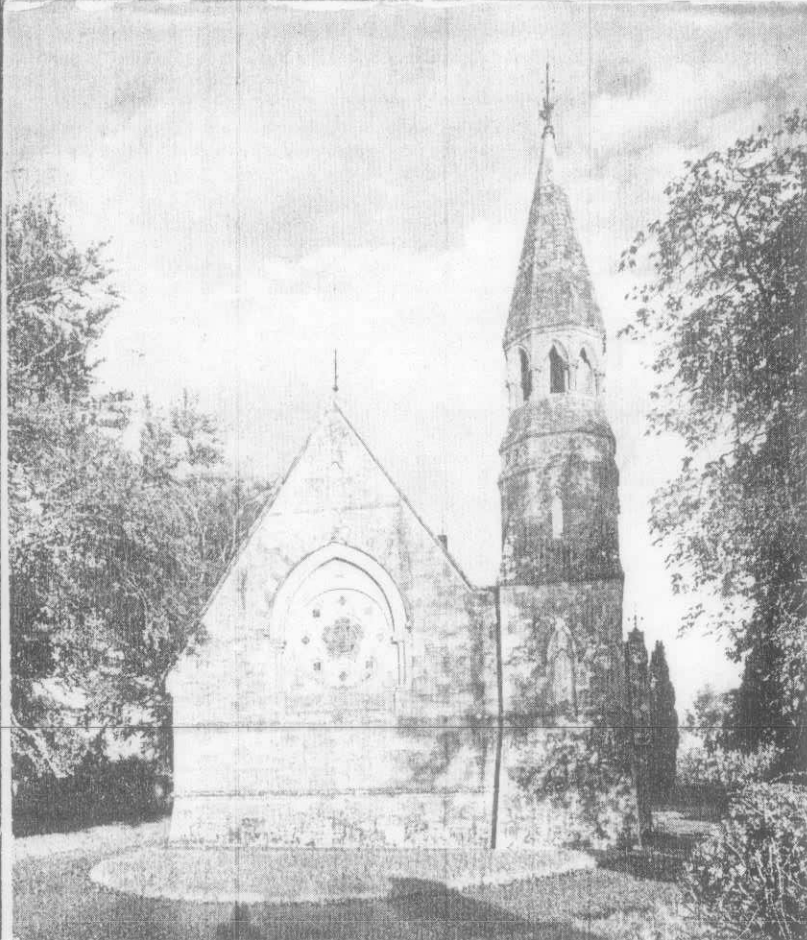
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Clonkeen Church: Main door



Church of Ireland Parish Church, Abington

88 Butlersbridge, Co. Cavan - One of the first creameries to be built in County Cavan, still possessing most of its original character, and fully operative. The building has a pleasant architectural style, which later buildings rarely achieved.

89 Near The Downs, near Mullingar, Co. Westmeath - This dwelling house, public house, and general store, is situated on the main Dublin/Mullingar road, adjacent to the Royal Canal. Its architectural style and the quality of its details, lettering, plasterwork, etc., would grace any large town.

90 Murroe, Co. Limerick - Small forge, now unused, with its warm mellow stone and distinctive entrance. It is among the most interesting buildings in the village.

