

to Carrowndulla. See a Guide to Lough Corrib's early monastic sites by Anthony Previte 2010.

Old cemeteries in Ower and Cloonmore . Children's burial grounds in Killola and Killaguile.

Ross House: Land purchased by Robert Martin of Galway from Morough ne Doe O'Flaherty in 1592. William Martin owned Killaguile which he transferred to Robert Martin and his wife Mary Anne Blackney of Ross in 1840. Killaguile was sold to James E. Jackson in 1853 for £2000.00. Present house built c1867.

The Southern part of Killannin parish includes Bohoona where the Morris family built Spiddle House and which was destroyed during the civil war. The earlier building was apparently a lodge (Bohoona Lodge). It appears that the Morris family became owners through their marriage connections to the Fitzpatrick's of the Aran Islands. Judge Michael Morris created Baron in 1885 and Lord in 1900.

The river Boliska which runs through the village of Spiddal, divided the parish of Killannin from Moycullen parish. In the grant of Diocese of Annaghdown to Lord Clanrickarde in 1611 he acquired rights to parts of Killannin parish including Keilroe, West of Spiddal. O'Flaherty gives an account of a church named after St. Columcille in the townland of Cloghmore. There were some old castles in the area.

Poverty: In 1824 a report was carried in the Connaught Journal in relation to the state of poverty in the Moycullen, Killannin and Oughterard areas. A Mr. Luscombe was sent by the Lord Lieutenant to ascertain the degree and as a result he had supplies of oatmeal distributed in the areas concerned. There was a press report of many people dying in the area of Killannin in 1822. This related to the area between Moycullen and Oughterard.

Religion: The parish of Killannin had a Roman Catholic population with the exception of the Martin family who had converted to the Church of Ireland and a number of police officers. According to records for the Tuam Arch-diocese, Killannin parish had 2124 Catholics and 12 Protestants in 1826. In the Catholic Directory for 1836 Killannin parish was described as "Fair Isle". The parish Priest was Rev. Thomas Ryan and the curate was Rev. Peter Waldron.