An aerial black and white photograph showing a church with a prominent steeple in the lower-left quadrant. To its right is a large, light-colored building, identified as the vicarage. The vicarage has a complex roofline with multiple gables and chimneys. Surrounding these buildings are various smaller structures, including a shed and a tennis court, as well as a vegetable garden. The area is heavily wooded with large trees. In the upper portion of the image, there are other residential buildings and a road. The overall scene depicts a rural or suburban setting from a past era.

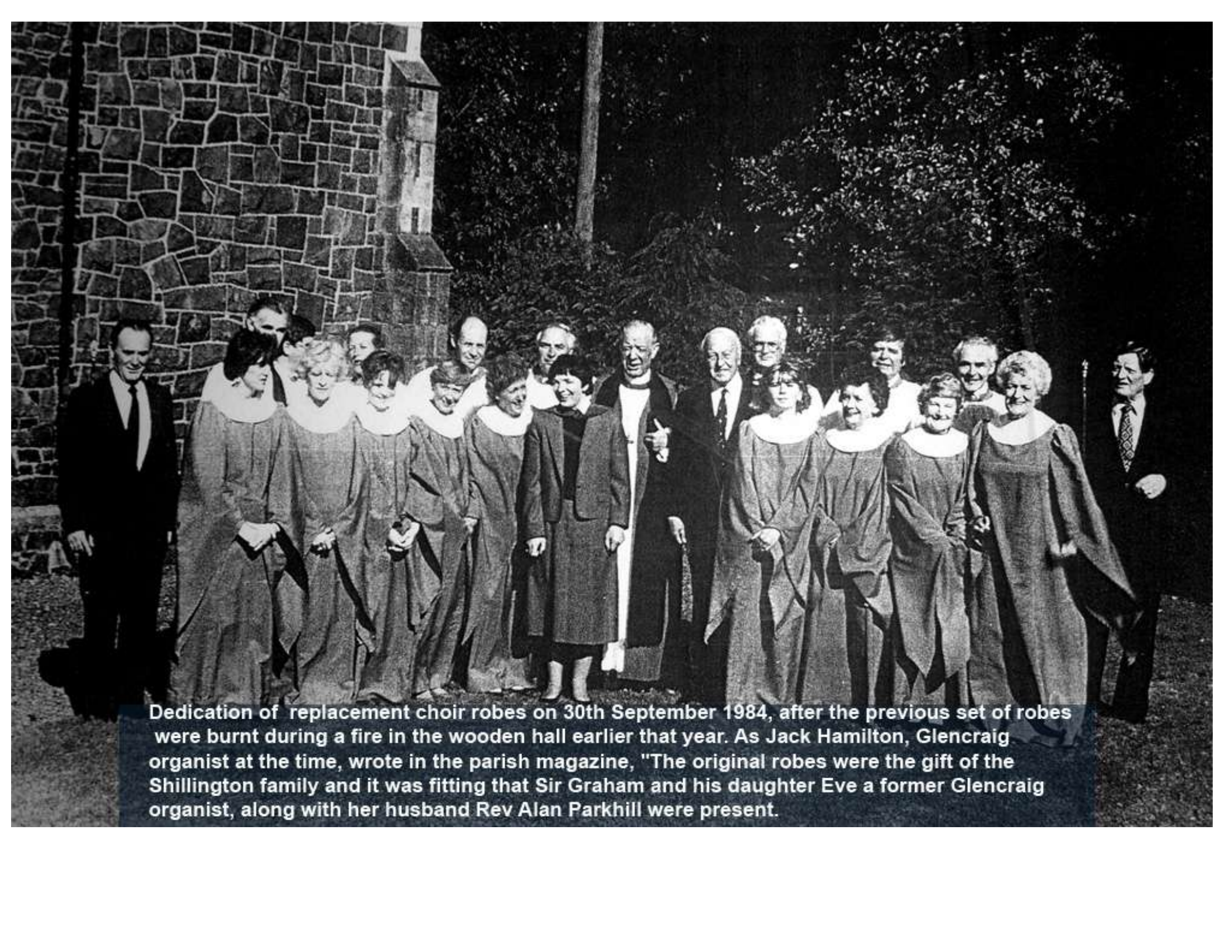
Glenraig Church and Vicarage before Seahill Road was widened and a new Vicarage was built, taken just before the Vicarage in the photograph was pulled down. This gives an amazing view of what things were like. Have a look at what was once the home of a parishioner and around the vicarage notice the vegetable garden, the shed and the tennis court.





Dedication of Choir Robes, the gift of the Shillington family, Ascension Eve, 3rd May 1978.  
Left to right: John Sinclair (Vicar's Churchwarden), Canon Barber, Fiona Nixon (nee Moore) Mr Tuck, Kathleen Orr, Mrs Spry, Charles Maconachie, Fiona Maconachie, Eve Parkhill (nee Shillington) Ian Sinclair, Mrs Millan, Robert Alworth, The Bishop of Down and Dromore, the Rt. Rev G A Quin, Alwyn Maconachie (Vicar), Walter Moore, Mrs Tuck, Eva Sythes, Brian Arlow (behind), Nan Sadler, Tony McMillian, Helen Mercer, Margaret Metcalfe, Pat Brown, Ted Senior, Mildred Thompson, Canon Jack Mercer, Cecil Watson (People's Churchwarden).





Dedication of replacement choir robes on 30th September 1984, after the previous set of robes were burnt during a fire in the wooden hall earlier that year. As Jack Hamilton, Glenraig organist at the time, wrote in the parish magazine, "The original robes were the gift of the Shillington family and it was fitting that Sir Graham and his daughter Eve a former Glenraig organist, along with her husband Rev Alan Parkhill were present.



A black and white photograph of Glencraig Church. The church is a stone building with a prominent, tall, narrow tower in the center. The tower has a small, arched window near the top. The main body of the church has several arched windows and doorways. Large, leafless trees are in the foreground, framing the church. The ground in front of the church appears to be a grassy area with some low-lying vegetation.

Glencraig Church before the porch was added on to the East end and before Seahill Road was widened. Taken c. 1962.



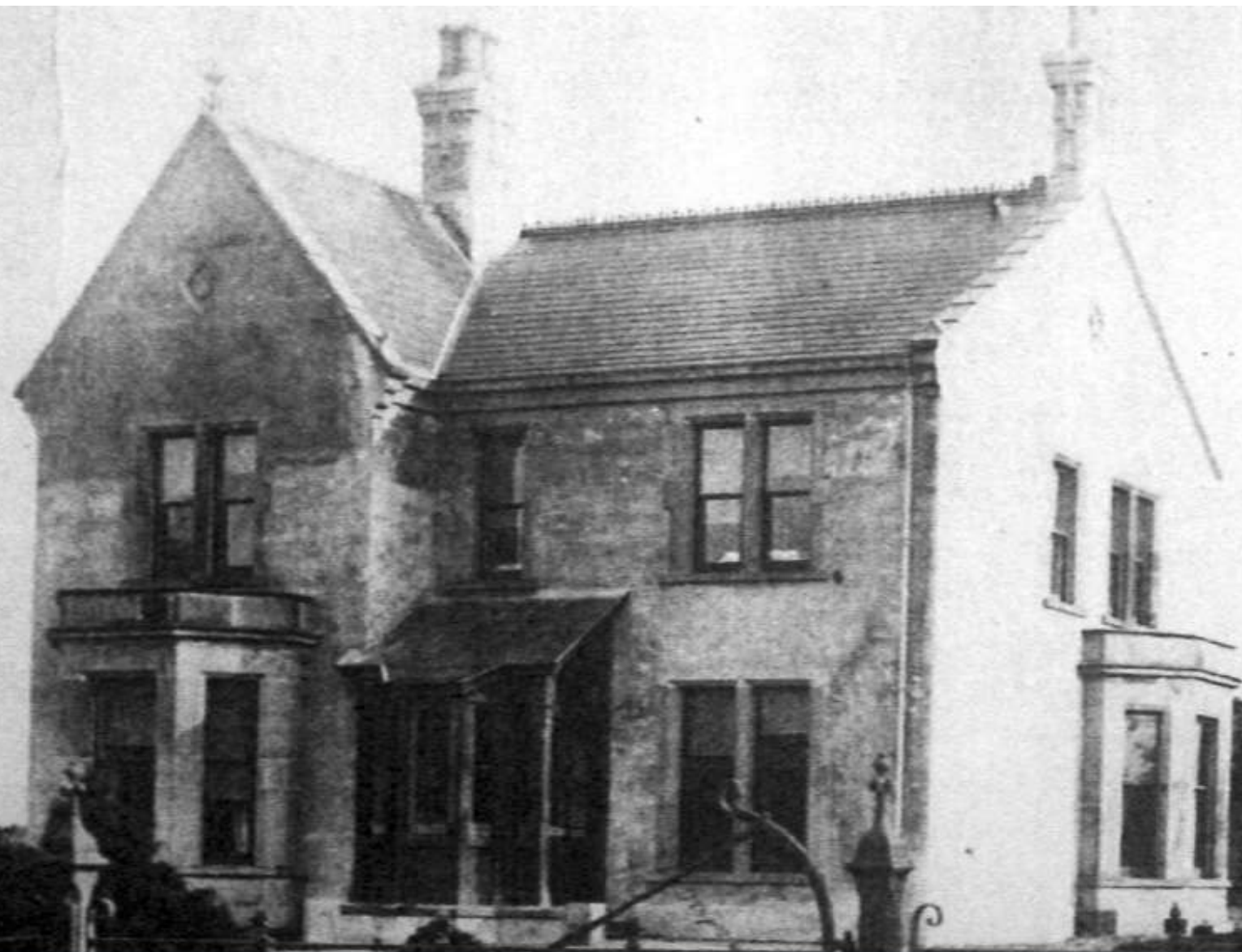


Confirmation. In the photograph are Emily and Tilly McIlroy, "Aunt Mollie" Law. Mrs McIlroy and Anna McIlroy. Taken c 1954. The vicarage is behind the Kennedy car and Churchill house is on the right.





Canon George Hill and the cubs (Circa 19?). George started the first cubs in Seahill. We are not certain of the date of this photograph and would love to know the names of everyone in it. Can you help? Email us if you can.



Glenraig Vicarage before any alterations. It says on the back "Please return without fail to Rev Canon Capsey Glenraig Vicarage, Craigavad, of considerable sentimental value".





Glenraig Parish Hall (The "Wooden" Hall) Saturday 8th May 1968 during the Flower Festival when Canon George Hill turned the Hall into a Post Office for the first day cover. In the photograph can be seen amongst others, Mrs Jo Mercer, Eva Sythes, John Sinclair, Mrs Winnie McKee, Billy Mercer and Mrs Spy





Mrs Duke, wife of John Duke who was the first vicar of Glenraig from 1872 until his death in 1905.





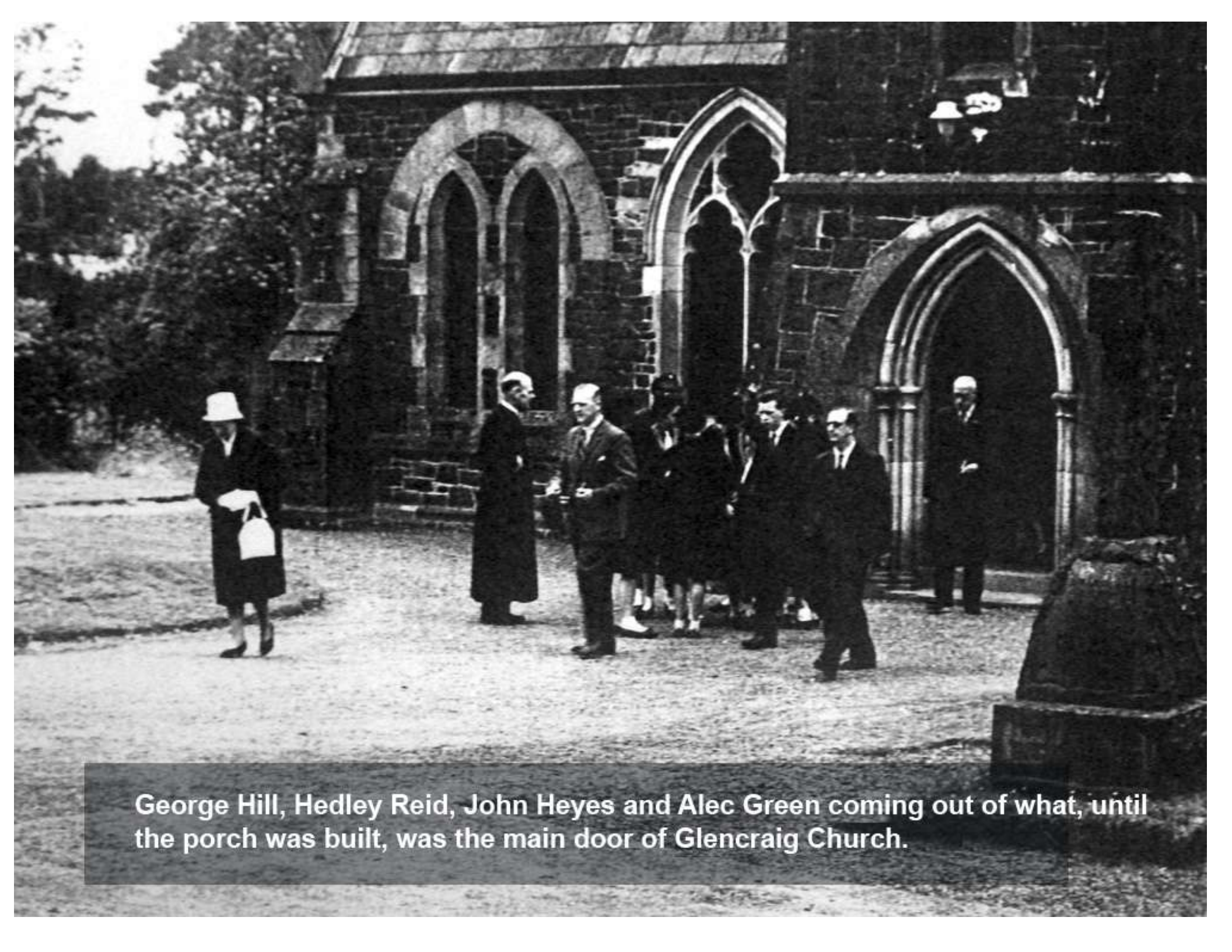
**The Ordination of Richard Toase (far left of the group of clergy) and three other deacons of GlenCraig Church, 1st June 1960. Also in the picture (L to R) Churchwardens Arthur Hill and Alec Green. Behind the Ordinands is George Hill.**





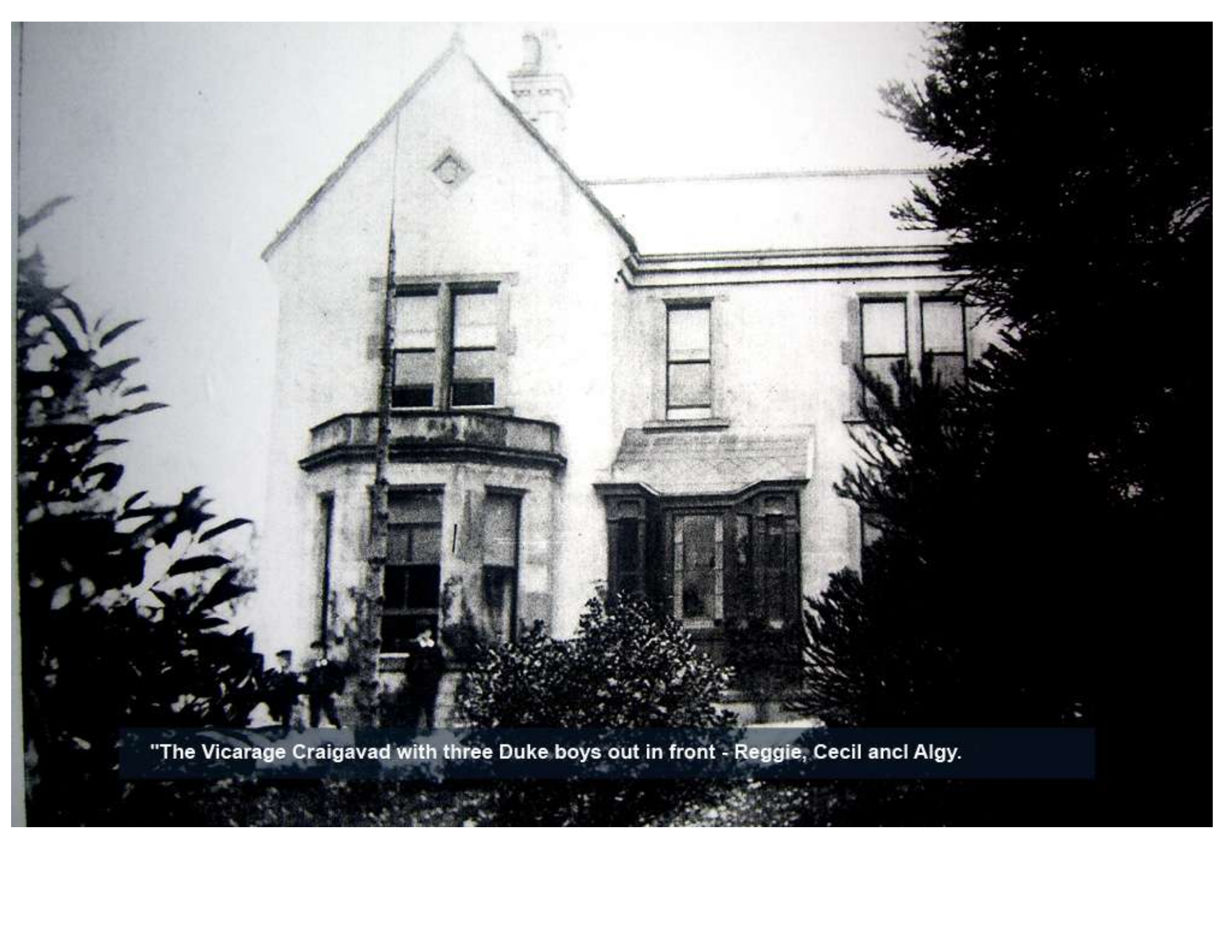
Billy Briggs, William Matthews, Ned Beale. "Glencraig Putting Club" on the garden lawn of the Vicarage 1962. The church would be behind the trees on the left hand side.





George Hill, Hedley Reid, John Heyes and Alec Green coming out of what, until the porch was built, was the main door of GlenCraig Church.





"The Vicarage Craigavad with three Duke boys out in front - Reggie, Cecil and Algy.






At the opening of a new Vicarage. In the photograph are from Left: Arthur Hill, Churchwarden, George Hill, Vicar, Frederick Mitchell, Bishop. Mr Roberts, Layreader and John Hayes, Churchwarden.





Victory in Japan Day 17th August 1945. This photograph was printed in the Belfast Newsletter with the caption "VJ Day but the work must go on." In the photo are Mrs Anne McMillan who is offering some refreshment to her husband George McMillan on the tractor (far right) who was Land Steward of Larch Hill Farm, where this photograph was taken. The tractor driver is John McKeag and the young fellow behind the wheel is John's son Terence aged 4.





Victory in Japan Day. 17th August 1945 John McKeag and George McMillan cutting the corn in the well field at Larch Hill Farm owned by R J Grainger. In the background is 'Aitken's house'. The tractor is on the spot where Larch Hill Drive now begins.