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Summary

Townland:	Abbey Island/ Derrynane More
Parish:	Kilcrohane
Barony:	Dunkerron South
Local name of graveyard:	Derrynane Burial Ground
NGR:	52092, 58236
RMP No.:	KE106 077
No. of named tombs:	2
No. of unnamed tombs:	1
No. of inscribed headstones:	189
No. of unnamed headstones:	22
No. of unnamed gravemarkers:	351
No. of architectural fragments:	1
No. of cross slabs:	0

1 Introduction

This report presents the results of an archaeological survey conducted at Derrynane Graveyard Abbey Island, Co. Kerry (Figure 3, Plate 1). The work was undertaken in accordance with survey specifications provided by Kerry County Council.

The report comprises a detailed survey including boundaries, location of paths and desire lines, gravemarkers, tombs, architectural fragments, remains of churches or buildings, dangerous areas of ground collapse and a photographic survey of headstones and gravemarkers linked back to survey drawings. Also included are written descriptions of buildings, cross-slabs and early enclosures; statements on the condition of buildings; suggested suitable/necessary remedial action that may be needed to secure these structures; breaches of the boundary walls, open or collapsed tombs and the condition of paths and entrance gates. A photographic survey of damaged and dangerous structures or features is also included.

2 Site description and location

Abbey Island (Derrynane) Graveyard (Plate 2) is located within the townland Abbey Island/Derrynane More, Co. Kerry, situated approximately 41 km southwest of Kenmare and approximately 9 km southeast of Waterville, on the Iveragh Peninsula (Figure 1). It is overlooked to the north by the Macgillicuddy Reek Mountains, the closest summits being that of Farraniaragh (approximately 3 km to the north) and Cahernageeha (approximately 3.5 km to the northeast). The graveyard forms part of Ahamore or Derrynane Abbey (KE106-077) and is situated on the northeast part of a small island in Derrynane Bay. Notable structures within the vicinity of the site include a quay, boat house and a mid to late nineteenth century house, both of which are adjacent to the car park located on the main land to the north of the island. The quay and boat house are probably associated with Derrynane Abbey/House, the home of Daniel O'Connell, an Irish political leader of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries who is famously called "The Liberator" for his role in Catholic Emancipation.

The graveyard is located on a relatively level area and is sheltered from the main prevailing winds by the surrounding higher ground. The graveyard is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE106-077002, and contains the ruinous remains of a church listed as KE106-077003. Outside the boundaries of the graveyard, a well (KE106-077004) maybe associated with the ecclesiastical remains while three other recorded features; middens (KE106-077005 and KE106-129) and a miscellaneous group of features (KE106-077006) may also be associated with this ecclesiastical activity or may represent earlier activity within the surrounding area.

A sand bar links the north of the island to the mainland and is generally passable for most of the year with the exception of very high tides and storm surges. The burial grounds are seemingly well maintained, however during the time of the survey the grass was uncut and there were some areas left over grown in the southern area. Due to this excessive overgrowth, mostly in areas of unmarked graves, some graves may have been overlooked. The graveyard for the most part follows a rectangular plan and is enclosed by roughly dressed rubble stone walls with rubble stone coping having recent concrete repair work. A cliff edge defines the eastern extremity of the graveyard. There are two entrances located in the northwest corner of the graveyard. The primary north-facing entrance is for pedestrians and does not have a gate. The secondary, west-facing entrance is larger, accommodating the width of a vehicle and the gate is a standard galvanised field gate. On high tides or during storm surges, the primary (northern) entrance way to the graveyard is blocked by seawater, and access is via a laneway to the secondary entrance (Plates 3 and 4). A request for planning

permission is posted on the field gate proposing a modern extension with room for 160 plots. The closing date was in mid 2008 (Plates 5 and 6). Within the graveyard are a number of desire lines and a single gravel path located close to the entrance. Within the centre of the graveyard are the ruins of a church containing a piscina and associated outbuildings which are traditionally associated with Saint Finan (O'Sullivan *et al*, 1996, 334). Within the graveyard, there are some disturbed headstones, which seem to have been moved to make way for new modern plots (Grave no's: 229, 230, 234, 360 and 361). There are a couple of areas within the enclosing wall that are being used as dumping areas for rubbish/plant debris (Plates 7 and 8). The graveyard is frequently visited by tourists. The most recent burial to date during the time of this survey dates to July 2009 and is located inside the church ruin. This burial has disturbed some earlier graves beneath.

The oldest grave recorded with a date of 1770 within the graveyard belongs to the O'Connell tomb (Grave no. 565) within which the family of Daniel O'Connell, The Liberator are interred.

3 Methodology

A site survey was carried out between the 22nd and the 23rd of September 2009 by a team of two surveyors. An electronic survey was conducted on the Irish National Grid using a Trimble GPS R6 base and rover. The GPS was supplemented with a Leica TCR407 Total Station and Panasonic Toughbook Rugged Tablet PC with Penmap software when necessary due to tree cover and resulting loss in GPS signal. All grave plots, gravemarkers, headstones and tombs were surveyed in plan as were any structural remains, boundary walls, openings, paths and desire lines. Finished survey files were exported to AutoCAD where final edits were made. A digital copy of the drawings is provided on DVD (Appendix 5).

Individual graves and/or associated markers or headstones were assigned a unique three digit grave number on the digital survey whether the latter was being carried out using GPS or with a Total Station and Panasonic Toughbook.

The photographic elements of the survey were accomplished using a Canon G9 digital camera. The camera was set to assign a consecutive sequence of unique photo numbers throughout the survey. These numbers were cross-referenced with grave numbers in a photo register. All photographs are provided on DVD (Appendix 5). Appendix 1, 2, 3 and 4 were created using a Microsoft Access relational database using two tables. One table relates to the graveyard and the other relates to the graves, tombs and architectural features. Filtered reports were then used to create the appendices.

The descriptions throughout were compiled using standard National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) terminology and methodology where suitable, with guidelines and techniques from other established UK and Irish government sources being respected throughout (NIAH 2006, RCHME 1996, RCAHMS 2004, DEHLG 2001, EH 2004 and 2006). In addition, terminology and methodology was cross referenced to standard texts of buildings archaeology and architectural history (Curl 1999, Morris 2000, Robertson 1990).

4 Results

4.1 Boundaries

The boundary walls surrounding the graveyard are of roughly dressed mortared rubble stone with rubble stone coping. However there are parts of the wall where inappropriate rendering containing large aggregates has been applied to the coping (Plate 9). In places along the west wall it has been truncated by grave plots (e.g. Grave no. 058). The wall varies in height throughout the graveyard, with an average height of around 1.25 m. There is no boundary wall defining the eastern side of the graveyard, except for a cliff face dropping to the ocean. There is however, a small section of wall to the northern area of the eastern side, which represents the foundation of a boundary wall which has subsequently collapsed. This creates a significant safety issue, since the graveyard is frequented by families visiting the site (Plates 10 and 11). An important safety concern was observed to the southern area of the eastern limit where overgrown grass conceals this steep drop; continuous sea action has resulted in an unstable edge that may collapse.

Rendered and rubble stone piers flank the entrances with rendered and rubble stone capping respectively. For the most part the walls appear stable with very little vegetation on their interior elevations. The occurrence of distinctive pale lichens are a frequent feature of the walls and compliment their charm and character.

4.1.1 Recommendations

Remove any inappropriate rendering to the graveyard wall and prevent further disturbance to the wall by not allowing any more graves next to the wall.

Create a low rubble stone wall along the east part of the graveyard. The wall should be sympathetic to the historic character of the graveyard. Signs should be posted warning of the potential dangers that are encountered along this area of the site.

4.2 Entrance

Access to the graveyard is from the car park across a sand bar. One life buoy is installed beside the car park. There are two entrances to the graveyard; both are located at the northwest corner of the graveyard. The primary entrance which is located on the north wall consists of a rendered and rubble stone piers with rendered and rubble stone capping respectively. No gates remains, but there are hinges within the piers suggesting that there was once a gate here at an earlier stage (Plate 12). A central timber post divides this entrance in half, forming a stile-like feature. Render steps form an approach to this primary entrance. The secondary (larger) entrance located in the western wall, consists of a pair of rubble stone piers with rubble stone capping supporting a galvanised field gate. This gate is in good repair (Plate 13). The entrance is accessed mainly via a lane which curves towards the northwest. This becomes the primary access route during high tide.

4.2.1 Recommendations

Hang a new gate for the primary entrance on the north wall. The present timber post does not provide a suitable entrance feature. The construction of a suitable surface would improve the access to the graveyard decreasing the risk of accidents especially to the elderly. As mentioned already, access to the island becomes restricted during high tides and storm surges. The island can be totally

cut off. The establishment of suitable signs, highlighting these dangers and the installing of life buoys on the island would inform of and reduce risks.

4.3 Pathways

There is one primary pathway located in the northwest corner beside the entrances. Constructed from gravel, the path lead towards the east where it ends and a desire line continues towards the eastern parts of the graveyard and up to the church (Plates 11 and 14)

4.3.1 Recommendations

Extend the present path way to lead to and around the abbey ruins within the graveyard, respecting any graves. Replace a number of desire lines with paths, to prevent visitors from walking over graves and to facilitate visits to the abbey ruins as well as the graves of O'Connell The Liberator's family tomb and that of the eighteenth-century Gaelic poet Tomás Ó Suilleabháin.

4.4 Desire Lines

Desire lines are represented in abundance at Abbey Island burial grounds indicating the frequency of visitors to the graveyard. In some cases desire lines were found to be cutting across marked and unmarked graves e.g. grave no's: 060,136, 290 and 278. The desire lines lead around and across the graveyard, with the majority of them leading to the church and other structural remains. There are even junctions where the desire lines meet or cross (Plates 15, 16 and 17). One of the main desire lines leads from the entrance through the western half the graveyard to the south wall (Plates 18 and 19). There is also a desire line that starts on top of Grave no. 559 (Plate 20) and continues on top of the southern wall of the church ruin.

4.4.1 Recommendations

Transform some of the bigger desire lines into gravel paths and respect any graves that may have been truncated by them. This will prevent further damage and disturbance to the graveyard.

Prevent further usage of desire line on top of church wall, which represents a serious safety issue. Access to this desire line also starts by clambering over a collapsing tomb.

4.5 Named and unnamed tombs

There are only three tombs represented on Abbey Island burial ground; two of which are located in and next to the church and one is close to the entrance.

The two named tombs (Grave No's: 092 and 565) within the graveyard represent the Galvin and O'Connell family's respectively and both are in good condition. The O'Connell tomb (Plate 21) inters the family of Daniel O'Connell The Liberator, who lived at Darrynane Abbey/House. This tomb also represents the oldest named grave with the date 1770. Partly illegible the date possibly refers to the father or uncle of Daniel O'Connell. The tomb comprises of two ornately carved tooled limestone altars with fluted pilasters enclosing decorative panels to the sides. An inscribed grave slab to the upper tomb is surmounted by fluted pilasters with scrolled consoles flanking a cross inscribed plaque to the west having a moulded architrave surmounted by a pointed-arch enclosing a second plaque

with a carved urn motif. A tooled stone stepped approach to the east provides access to the top tomb. The tomb is beautifully ornate, constructed from high crafted tooled stone displaying classical inspired decoration and deserves a special mentioning for its appearance; the tomb is still in use with the most recent burial taking place in 2007.

Grave no. 092 comprises of a rectangular profile tomb mounted on a stepped podium having rendered capitalised pilasters and cornice. Round-headed recesses accommodating tooled limestone commemorative plaques. There is a recent 1950's style tiled exterior to the tomb and a stepped podium.

The unnamed tomb, (Grave no. 559) is located adjacent to the southern wall of the church and is rectangular in profile with rubble stone walls. This tomb is excessively overgrown and partly collapsed to the south, and it is used as a starting point for a desire line that continues along the southern wall of the church.

4.5.1 Recommendations

Since the O'Connell tomb is one of the main tourist attractions of the graveyard, the construction of path leading to the tomb would be a recommendation. Also historical information on Daniel O'Connell would be of benefit, detailing in particular the fact that the man himself is not buried there, that it is only his family, as this is a major cause confusion for visitors. This extra attention given to a specific tomb is increasing the wear of detail on the grave slabs and as such they are becoming gradually illegible. At present a copper plaque states part of the information from the original capstone, but chooses to ignore some of the earlier detail. Some sort of measure needs to be put in place to deter people from climbing up on the tomb. This would contribute significantly in the preservation of the tomb. A detailed record of the inscribed capstone would ensure that the information is not lost.

The prevention of access to the top of Grave no. 559, as it is already partially collapsed. Additional stress to the structure could make it collapse completely.

4.6 Inscribed headstones and grave plots

There are 189 inscribed headstones and plots within the graveyard and most of these are in good condition. The majority of the graves date to the 20th century, however there are more recent graves from the 21st century e.g. Grave no. 013 from 2007 and Grave no. 560 from 2009. The latter grave is located inside the church ruin and during this burial, it disturbed earlier burials evident by the large amount of human remains that now lay scattered on top of the grave and next to it, (Plate 22).

There are three World War 1 veterans buried within the graveyard; grave no. 270 is that of Humphrey O'Sullivan who was part of PVT CO D 312 Engrs 87 Division, grave no. 284 is that of Mary Fenton White Army Nurse Corps during the war (Plate 23) and grave no. 336 was erected to the memory of Patrick O'Sullivan PVT US Army (Plate 24).

There are also graves from the 19th century; the most ornate of these is grave no. 368 of the well know local poet Tomas Ruad Ua Suilliovain. (Plate 25)

There are also three children's graves that are located in the east part of the graveyard overlooking Derrynane bay (Grave no's: 503, 504 and 506). Grave no. 506 is the most elaborate grave with a

beautifully carved headstone following a quatrefoil pattern and accompanying carved footstone in a trefoil pattern. This was erected for Lily Fitzgerald who died in March 1864 aged 5 (Plates 26 and 27).

Located close to some of the graves and plots are both empty and half-full bags of gravel. Most of which lay hidden under vegetation.

4.6.1 Recommendations

In general the majority of the graves and areas surrounding them are overgrown. In order to protect and preserve the graves and also for the safety of the visitors the grass needs to be cut and any bags of gravel that are laying about, should be removed (Plate 28).

4.7 Unnamed headstones and grave plots

There are 22 unnamed or illegible headstones and plots at Abbey Island. The majority of these are wrought iron or wooden crosses, but there are also heavily eroded stone crosses. Grave no. 213 is an example of a fine stone cross but unfortunately it is broken and is leaning loosely against grave no. 212 (Plate 29).

Grave no. 448 (Plate 30) and grave no. 460 (Plate 31) are examples of eroded headstones. Although they are firmly positioned in the ground and in good condition, they are illegible.

4.7.1 Recommendations

General maintenance of the grave markers insuring that these forms of vernacular headstones do not disappear.

4.8 Unnamed gravemarkers

The vast majority of graves at Abbey Island are plain unnamed gravemarkers; 351 in total were recorded, however due to tall grass and excessive overgrowth in some areas, especially to the south, some may have been overlooked. On occasion possible gravemarkers were detected underfoot through the overgrowth, but due to the nature of the project and the disturbance required to find and interpret whether these were indeed gravemarkers, such possible gravemarkers were not surveyed or photographed, with the exception of grave no. 237 (Plate 32).

The gravemarkers varied from being simple natural local stone placed in the ground e.g. grave no. 378 to erected stone slabs as e.g. grave no's: 453 and 481.

4.8.1 Recommendations

The control of overgrown vegetation should be the primary concern in this case as this will make the markers more clearly visible and prevent accidental damage being done by visitors to the grounds. The control of the vegetation may also reveal other gravemarkers that were not visible at the time of survey. It should be noted that the clearing of vegetation from deeply buried grave markers may create excessive disturbance. Archaeological instruction/supervision may be necessary.

4.9 Ruined Church

There are remains of three structures within the graveyard, one church and two adjoining rectangular buildings, which are placed at right angles to one another. All three ruins appear in relatively good and stable condition.

The church ruin is listed in the RMP as KE106-077003 and is in fairly good condition, retaining much of its original form including a three-bay nave. The standing walls consist of roughly dressed rubble stone with a lime and gravel mortar. The walls are battered to the east elevation and east ends of the north and south elevations. Weathered contrasting sandstone quoins form the corners. The church is orientated on an east/west axis with the original roof pitch of the gables remaining intact. Later additions of rubble stone buttresses support the seaward-facing east elevation. There has been a recent application of cement to stabilise the ground outside the east elevation of the church, an area that seems to be occasionally affected by high waves. There are traces of plaster surviving to the interior. Narrow round-headed windows survive to the north elevation having weathered tooled sandstone voussoirs, surrounds and sills with splayed internal reveals. Weathered tooled sandstone sills, surrounds and splayed internal reveals are all that survive of the window to the south elevation. There is a blocked lancet window to the gable of the west elevation. There is a group of three pointed lights to the east elevation, having weathered chamfered sandstone voussoirs, surrounds and sills. The central window is the largest of this group of three while the lower portion of these lights, are blocked with mortared rubble stone. Internal splayed reveals have tooled sandstone scriptions at the intersections of the reveals. A round-headed door opening to the north elevation comprises of partially robbed out weathered tooled sandstone voussoirs with moulded limestone reveals surviving only to the eastern side. Rubble stone voussoirs and keystone from the interior of arch of this door way. Almost directly opposite this door, there is a second pointed-arch door opening to the south elevation, having weathered chamfered tooled sandstone voussoirs and surrounds. To the interior of this doorway there is a camber-headed arch having rubble stone voussoirs, keystone and is now partially blocked with square-headed door opening having a dressed sedimentary stone lintel. Within the church, there are a number of burials which have caused the floor surface to rise, with the oldest tomb dating back to the 1700's. The most recent burial is from 2009. The eastern half is excessively overgrown. A piscina (Plate 33) is located in the southeast corner of the church and is obscured by a build-up of collapsed rubble which may have originally represented an altar or a collapsed tomb (Plate 34). The majority of the graves within the church are in the western half. Due to the lack of space, plaques have been erected on the interior wall of the western elevation to mark graves (Plates 35 and 36).

A second (later) structure is located abutting the south wall of the church, towards, its east end. The building is orientated on a north/south axis and contains no gravemarkers. The building consists of four-bays having rubble stone walls with a rough lime mortar and rubble stone quoins to the corners. A fragment of a rotary quern stone was noted forming the internal fabric of the north wall which sits on the southern church wall. The walls survive in relatively good condition and are almost to their full height. Setbacks to the interior of the walls above the openings indicate the present of an upper floor or loft. Square-headed window openings are located to the east elevation and have rubble stone lintels, sills and internal splayed reveals. There is a central camber-headed door opening to the east elevation which has rubble stone voussoirs and keystone. There is a blocked doorway to the west wall, (where the third building abuts this building). The interior of the ruin is very overgrown, however the walls are clear of vegetation.

A third structure is set at a right angle to the previous structure and is orientated on an east-west axis. Similarly, the walls are constructed of rubble stone with a rough lime mortar and survive in relatively good condition with the exception of the south wall, which is overgrown. The interior of this ruin is overgrown with the eastern end being used as a dump for plant debris and gravel bags. Four graves (Grave No's 548, 549, 550 and 551) are located just north of the centre with grave no. 548 truncating the north wall.

4.9.1 Recommendations

Measures should be taken to secure the existing ruin from further collapse; this could primarily be achieved through the control and management of the attached vegetation and preventing it from spreading further. The Ivy should not be removed however as this would leave the building in need of immediate conservation, without which structural collapse may occur. Such work would involve the re-pointing of the walls using correct (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing. Ribbon pointing must be avoided as its use would damage the structures historic character. The complete removal of the Ivy would also result in a loss of a natural habitat and should be avoided. The structural stability of the buildings needs to be frequently monitored due to the nature of the site overlooking the sea. Efforts should be made to discourage people from climbing up on the church walls.

5 Summary of recommendations for future management/ conservation

- The vegetation throughout the Abbey Island burial grounds should be controlled and tended to regularly in order to prevent future degradation and collapse of walls and interior features including tombs, gravemarkers and headstones. This should not however be done at the expense of the natural habitats that this vegetation provides to local wildlife.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used during the clearance of vegetation under any circumstances.
- The removal of grass and other deeply rooted vegetation should only be carried out under archaeological supervision in order that the full extent of any concealed burial markers and tombs may be exposed without damaging them.
- Domestic waste materials and rubbish should be removed from the site, and if fly tipping becomes a persistent problem preventative measures should be taken.
- A rust treatment and possibly a fresh coat of paint should be applied to the various iron crosses and plot railings to prevent further degradation.
- The addition of shortly mown pathways would greatly benefit the grounds by reducing foot traffic on inappropriate areas thus preventing further damage to any small gravemarkers and headstones.
- Preservation of Daniel O'Connell's family tomb should be a priority. Deterring people from climbing on the tomb would aid in the preservation of the inscriptions and the structural stability of the tomb. A detailed structural assessment should be made of the two remaining tombs (Grave No's: 092 and 559). These assessments should then be used to aid in the planning and execution of remedial works designed to secure the structures and make repairs

where necessary. Grave number 092 is one of the most visible features of the graveyard and should be restored to improve the aesthetic character.

- Measures should be taken to secure the church ruin from further collapse through the control and monitoring of all attached vegetation and the re-pointing of the structure using appropriate (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing. Ribbon pointing must be avoided as its use would damage the structures historic character.
- The publication: *The care and conservation of graveyards* by the office of public works should be consulted prior to the carrying out of any maintenance work on the burial grounds or church.
- An information board presenting historical and archaeological information would make an excellent addition to the site.
- An information board on the possible dangers associated on site including cliff faces. The inclusion of a tide timetable and the instalment of a life buoy on the island are also necessary.
- Prevention of any more graves within the church and surrounding structures.
- The construction of a barrier that is sympathetic to the historic character of the graveyard to the eastern limit would be necessary in safety management.
- The construction of a path from the entrance around to the church would improve access.
- Ground and gate improvements to the entrance of the graveyard
- Any proposed ground works should be monitored by a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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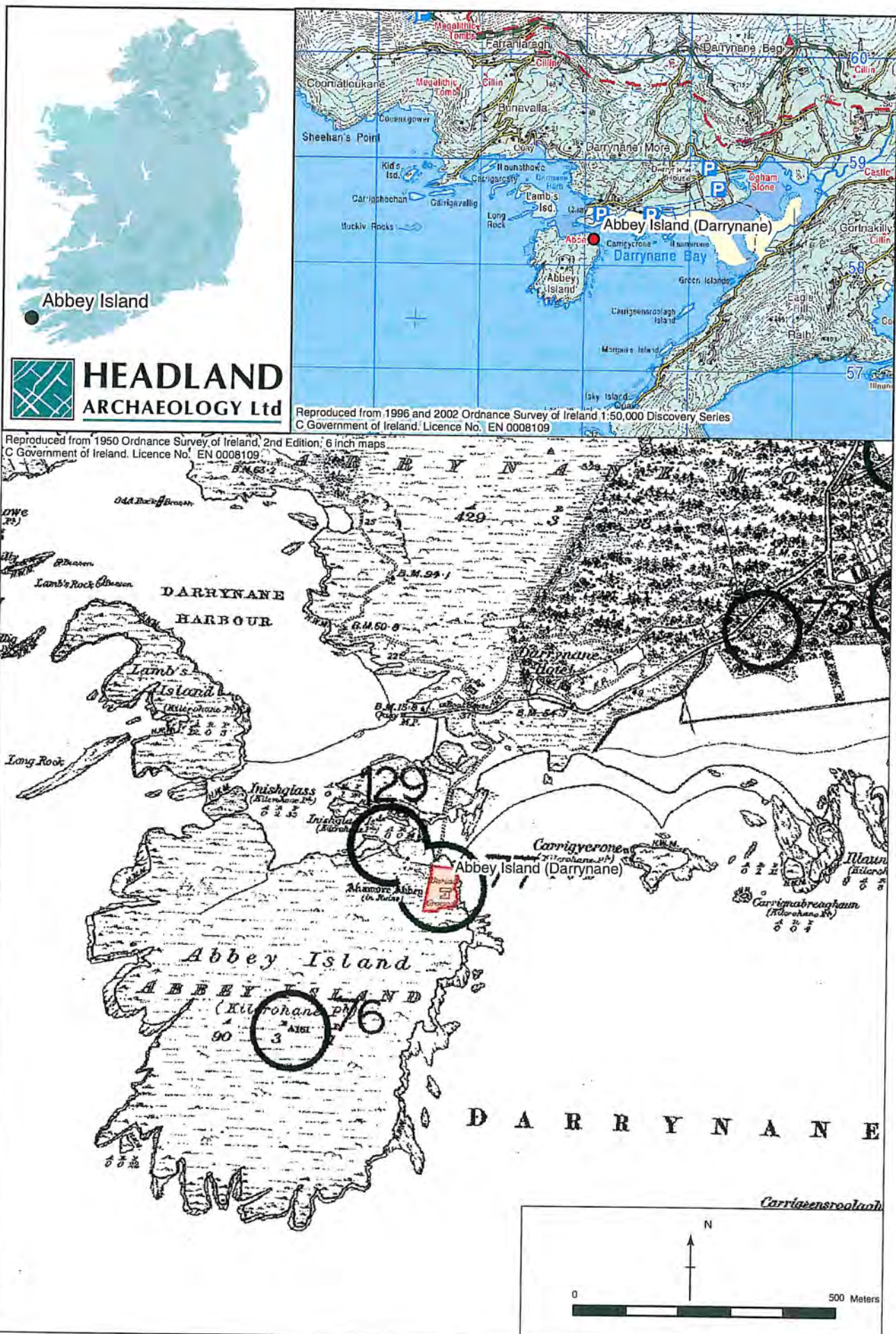


Figure 1 - Archaeological Survey
Abbey Island Graveyard, Co. Kerry,
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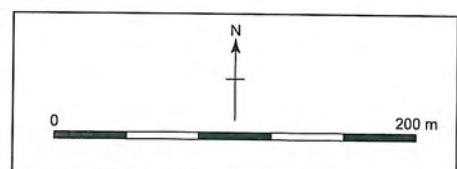
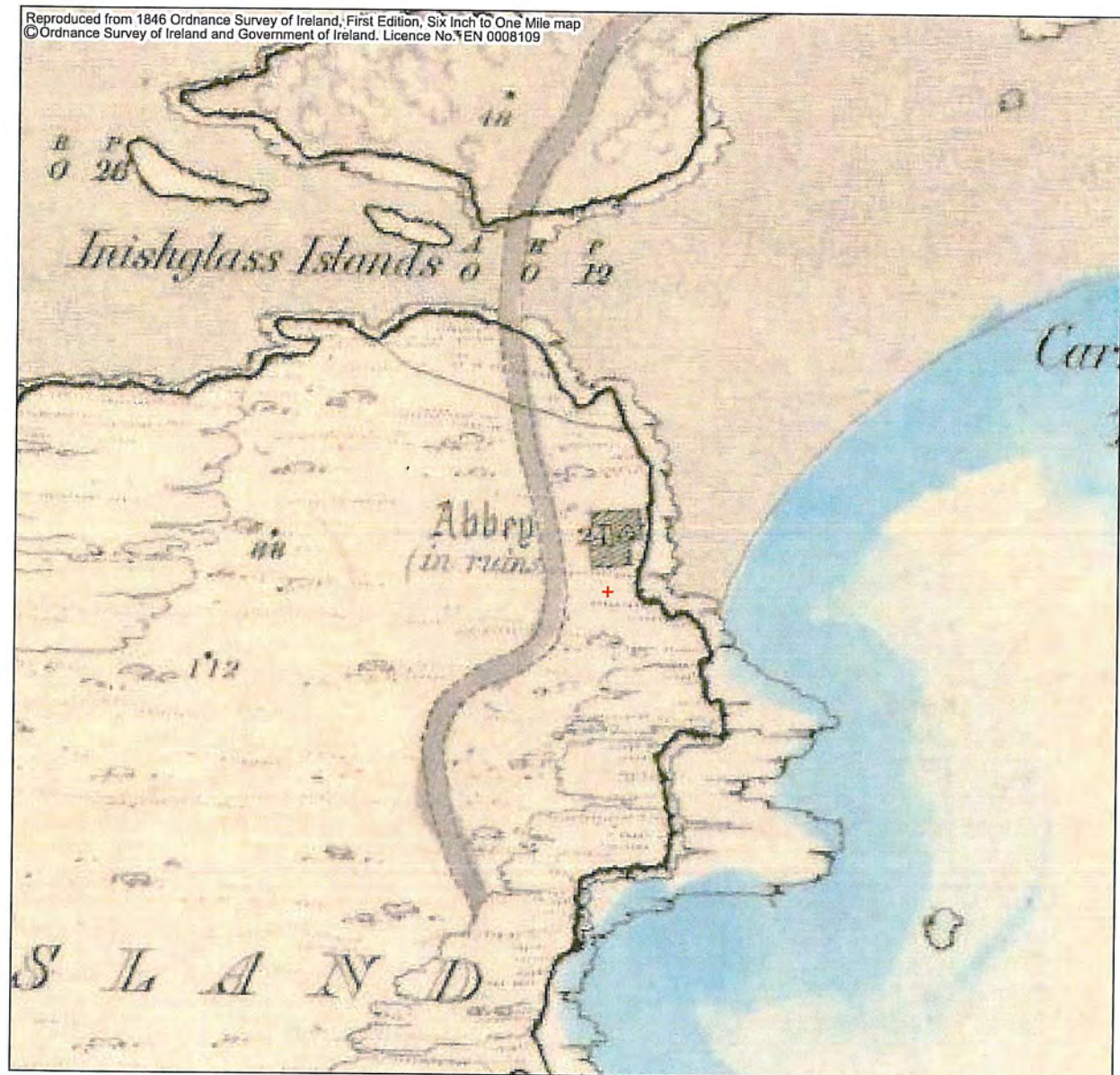


Figure 2 - Kerry County Council Graveyard Surveys, Abbey Island, County Kerry:
 Site location with extract from the 1st edition Ordnance Survey Map.

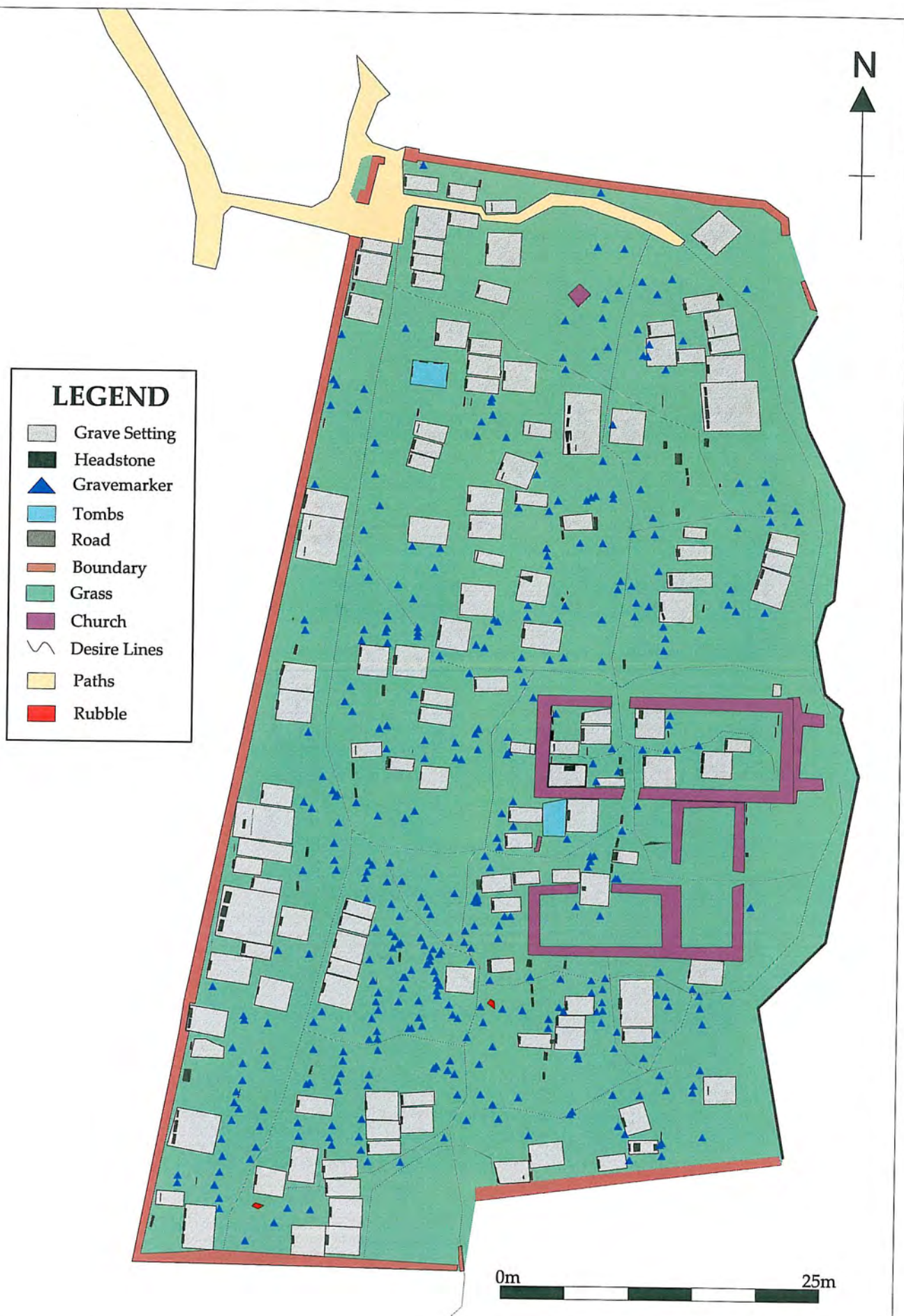


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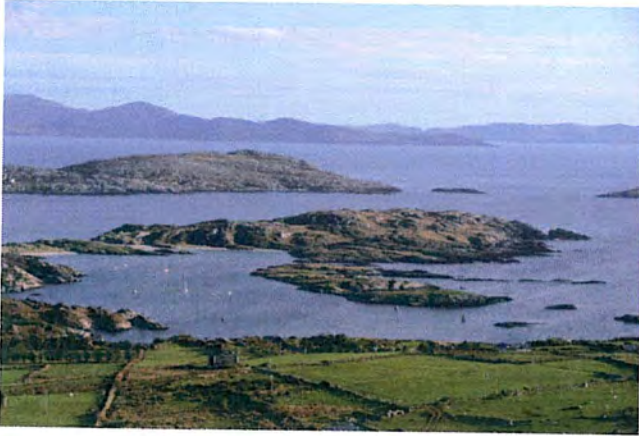


Plate 01_Abbey Island from northwest.JPG

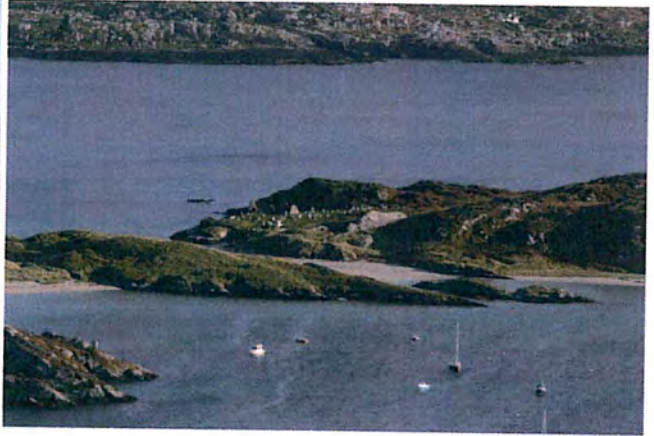


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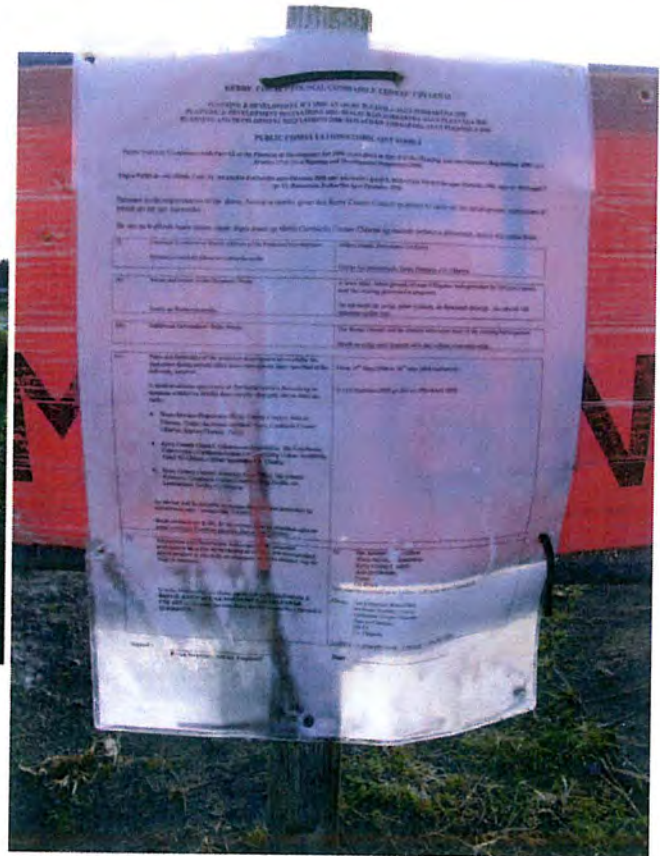


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Plate 14_Path and desire line from west.jpg



Plate 15_Desire lines from northeast.jpg



Plate 16_Desire lines from north.jpg



Plate 17_Desire lines from south.jpg

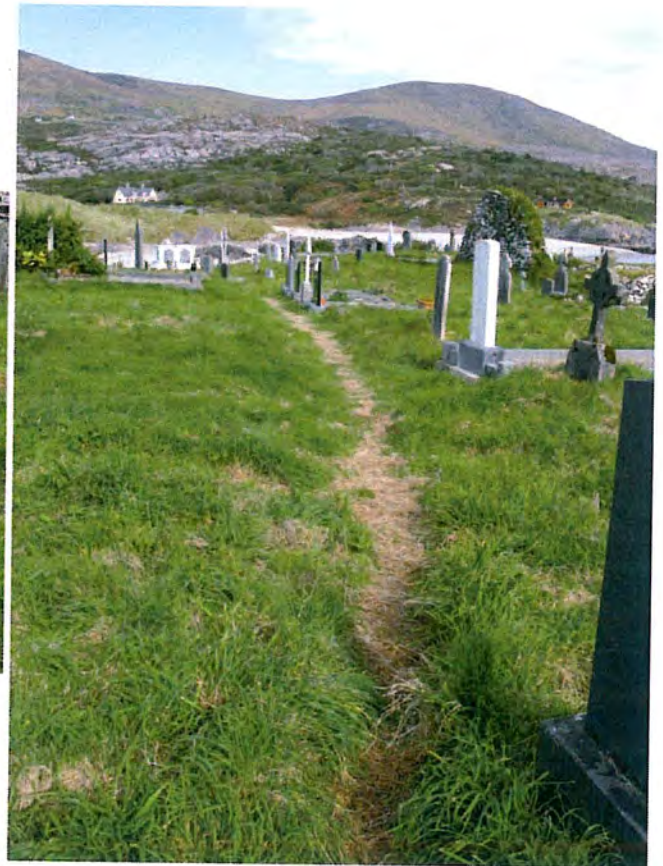


Plate 18_Desire line from south.jpg



Plate 19_Desire line from south.jpg



Plate 20_Grv No. 559.jpg



Plate 21_Grv No.565.jpg



Plate 22_Grv No. 560.jpg



Plate 23_Grv No. 284.jpg



Plate 24_Grv No. 336.jpg



Plate 25_Grv No.368.jpg



Plate 26_Grv No. 506 from east.jpg



Plate 27_Grv No. 506, from west.jpg



Plate 28_Gravel bags.jpg



Plate 29_Grv No.212.jpg



Plate 30_Grv No.448.jpg



Plate 31_Grv No. 460.jpg



Plate 32_Grv No. 237.jpg



Plate 33_Piscina from north.jpg



Plate 34_Rubble from northwest.jpg



Plate 35_Grv No. 537.jpg




Plate 36_Grv No. 561.jpg


Appendix 1 - Inscribed Headstones


Grave No	439
Surname	Horan
Photo No	647
Photo	

Grave No	473
Surname	Adams
Photo No	706
Photo	


Grave No	398
Surname	Barry
Photo No	595-596
Photo	


Grave No	104
Surname	Brady
Photo No	201-202
Photo	

Grave No	381
Surname	Butler
Photo No	576
Photo	


Grave No	081
Surname	Calvin
Photo No	158-159
Photo	


Grave No	012
Surname	Carey
Photo No	034-035
Photo	

Grave No	087
Surname	Carey
Photo No	167-168
Photo	


Grave No	276
Surname	Clifford
Photo No	428-429
Photo	


Grave No	071
Surname	Corridan, Wilson
Photo No	136-139
Photo	

Grave No	292
Surname	Cotter
Photo No	452-453
Photo	

Grave No	382
Surname	Coyle
Photo No	577
Photo	


Grave No	395
Surname	Cross carved
Photo No	591
Photo	

Grave No	208
Surname	Cross marked
Photo No	345-346
Photo	


Grave No	525
Surname	Curran
Photo No	793-794
Photo	


Grave No	057
Surname	Curran
Photo No	109-110
Photo	


Grave No	402
Surname	Curran
Photo No	601-602
Photo	


Grave No	426
Surname	Curran
Photo No	633
Photo	


Grave No	366
Surname	Curran
Photo No	553
Photo	


Grave No	049
Surname	Curran
Photo No	094-095
Photo	


Grave No	156
Surname	Deakins
Photo No	272-274
Photo	


Grave No	290
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	447-448
Photo	


Grave No	047
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	091-092
Photo	

Grave No	556
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	832-833
Photo	

Grave No	014
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	038-040
Photo	

Grave No	124
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	228-229
Photo	

Grave No	305
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	474-475
Photo	


Grave No	138
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	246-247
Photo	

Grave No	545
Surname	Donoghue
Photo No	819
Photo	

Grave No	543
Surname	Donoghue
Photo No	816
Photo	

Grave No	544
Surname	Donoghue
Photo No	817-818
Photo	

Grave No	066
Surname	Doran
Photo No	129
Photo	


Grave No	384
Surname	Dougherty
Photo No	580
Photo	


Grave No	111
Surname	Dwyer
Photo No	210-211
Photo	

Grave No	275
Surname	Dwyer
Photo No	426-427
Photo	

Grave No	454
Surname	Dwyer
Photo No	671-672
Photo	


Grave No	507
Surname	Egan
Photo No	762-764
Photo	

Grave No	272
Surname	Empty grave setting
Photo No	422
Photo	

Grave No	315
Surname	Fenaughty
Photo No	490
Photo	

Grave No	277
Surname	Fenton
Photo No	430-431
Photo	

Grave No	152
Surname	Fenton
Photo No	265
Photo	

Grave No	521
Surname	Fenton
Photo No	783
Photo	

Grave No	154
Surname	Fenton
Photo No	267-268
Photo	

Grave No	153
Surname	Fenton
Photo No	266
Photo	

Grave No	465
Surname	Fenton
Photo No	687-689
Photo	

Grave No	284
Surname	Fenton White
Photo No	439-440
Photo	

Grave No	506
Surname	Fitzgerald
Photo No	759-761
Photo	


Grave No	090
Surname	Fitzgerald, Galvin
Photo No	173-174
Photo	

Grave No	013
Surname	Flanigan, Horan
Photo No	036-037
Photo	


Grave No	084
Surname	Foley
Photo No	162
Photo	

Grave No	050
Surname	Foley
Photo No	096-099
Photo	

Grave No	494
Surname	Foxall
Photo No	733-734
Photo	

Grave No	091
Surname	Gallivan, Galvin
Photo No	175-176
Photo	

Grave No	098
Surname	Gallivan, Twomey
Photo No	192-194
Photo	


Grave No	046
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	089-090
Photo	

Grave No	367
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	554
Photo	


Grave No	139
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	248-249
Photo	

Grave No	493
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	730-732
Photo	

Grave No	088
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	169-170
Photo	


Grave No	301
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	469-470
Photo	

Grave No	355
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	540
Photo	


Grave No	354
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	538-539
Photo	

Grave No	089
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	171-172
Photo	


Grave No	352
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	533-534
Photo	

Grave No	353
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	535-536
Photo	

Grave No	522
Surname	Grady
Photo No	784-785
Photo	


Grave No	112
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	212-213
Photo	

Grave No	508
Surname	Hardy
Photo No	765
Photo	

Grave No	105
Surname	Harris
Photo No	203-204
Photo	

Grave No	357
Surname	Hauuelore Ertunger
Photo No	542-544
Photo	

Grave No	269
Surname	Healy
Photo No	415-416
Photo	


Grave No	505
Surname	Heurtley
Photo No	758
Photo	


Grave No	459
Surname	Hughes
Photo No	677-678
Photo	


Grave No	448
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	663
Photo	

Grave No	420
Surname	Iron
Photo No	625
Photo	


Grave No	274
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	425
Photo	

Grave No	142
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	252-254
Photo	


Grave No	157
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	275
Photo	


Grave No	196
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	321
Photo	

Grave No	069
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	133
Photo	


Grave No	065
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	128
Photo	

Grave No	055
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	105
Photo	

Grave No	068
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	132
Photo	

Grave No	457
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	675
Photo	


Grave No	018
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	046
Photo	

Grave No	415
Surname	Iron cross
Photo No	618-620
Photo	

Grave No	001
Surname	Kelly
Photo No	013-014
Photo	


Grave No	548
Surname	Kelly
Photo No	822-823
Photo	

Grave No	549
Surname	Kerby
Photo No	825
Photo	

Grave No	070
Surname	Littler, O Se, O' Shea
Photo No	134
Photo	

Grave No	533
Surname	Lucey
Photo No	804
Photo	

Grave No	509
Surname	Lynch
Photo No	767-768
Photo	


Grave No	016
Surname	Maher, Donnelly
Photo No	042-044
Photo	

Grave No	244
Surname	McCrohan
Photo No	383-384
Photo	


Grave No	560
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	840
Photo	

Grave No	414
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	616-617
Photo	


Grave No	300
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	463-468
Photo	

Grave No	488
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	721-723
Photo	


Grave No	482
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	715
Photo	

Grave No	537
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	809
Photo	

Grave No	562
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	842
Photo	


Grave No	032
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	072-073
Photo	


Grave No	110
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	209
Photo	


Grave No	561
Surname	McGillycuddy
Photo No	841
Photo	


Grave No	443
Surname	Meagher
Photo No	657-658
Photo	


Grave No	048
Surname	Moran
Photo No	093
Photo	

Grave No	406
Surname	Moran
Photo No	606-607
Photo	


Grave No	125
Surname	Moran
Photo No	230-231
Photo	

Grave No	101
Surname	Moran
Photo No	197-198
Photo	

Grave No	028
Surname	Moriarty, Donnelly
Photo No	064-066
Photo	


Grave No	221
Surname	Murphy
Photo No	359-360
Photo	

Grave No	058
Surname	Murphy, Quinlan
Photo No	112-114
Photo	

Grave No	496
Surname	O'Braonain, O'Morain
Photo No	736-737
Photo	

Grave No	052
Surname	O'Ceitig
Photo No	101-102
Photo	


Grave No	471
Surname	O'Conaill
Photo No	699-700
Photo	

Grave No	502
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	755
Photo	

Grave No	162
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	280
Photo	

Grave No	033
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	074-075
Photo	

Grave No	504
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	757;766
Photo	

Grave No	503
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	756
Photo	


Grave No	470
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	697-698
Photo	

Grave No	464
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	684-686
Photo	


Grave No	442
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	650-656
Photo	


Grave No	097
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	190-191
Photo	

Grave No	134
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	241-242
Photo	


Grave No	079
Surname	O'Connell, Foley
Photo No	153-156
Photo	


Grave No	248
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	391-392
Photo	

Grave No	490
Surname	O'Connor, Griffin
Photo No	725-727
Photo	


Grave No	539
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	811-812
Photo	


Grave No	246
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	387-388
Photo	


Grave No	247
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	389-390
Photo	


Grave No	541
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	814
Photo	

Grave No	302
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	471
Photo	


Grave No	529
Surname	O'Grada
Photo No	799-800
Photo	


Grave No	006
Surname	O'Grady
Photo No	022-023
Photo	

Grave No	002
Surname	O'Grady
Photo No	015
Photo	

Grave No	528
Surname	O'Grady
Photo No	797-798
Photo	

Grave No	530
Surname	O'Grady
Photo No	801
Photo	

Grave No	045
Surname	O'Grady
Photo No	087-088
Photo	

Grave No	126
Surname	O'Grady
Photo No	232-233
Photo	


Grave No	011
Surname	O'Grady
Photo No	032-033
Photo	

Grave No	501
Surname	O'Leary
Photo No	753
Photo	


Grave No	023
Surname	O'Leary
Photo No	055-056
Photo	


Grave No	053
Surname	O'Leary
Photo No	103-104
Photo	

Grave No	273
Surname	O'Murcada
Photo No	423-424
Photo	

Grave No	029
Surname	O'Riordan, McGillicuddy
Photo No	067-069
Photo	

Grave No	202
Surname	Ornellu?
Photo No	327
Photo	

Grave No	245
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	385-386
Photo	

Grave No	080
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	157
Photo	

Grave No	421
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	626-627
Photo	

Grave No	356
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	541
Photo	


Grave No	118
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Photo No	220-221
Photo	

Grave No	241
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	380
Photo	


Grave No	155
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	269-271
Photo	


Grave No	324
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	500-501
Photo	


Grave No	143
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	255-256
Photo	

Grave No	051
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	100
Photo	


Grave No	564
Surname	O'Suilleabhain
Photo No	845
Photo	


Grave No	532
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	803
Photo	


Grave No	004
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	019
Photo	

Grave No	021
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	053
Photo	

Grave No	396
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Photo No	592-593
Photo	


Grave No	517
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	779
Photo	

Grave No	563
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Photo No	843-844
Photo	

Grave No	027
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	063
Photo	


Grave No	059
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	115-116
Photo	

Grave No	558
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	835-836
Photo	

Grave No	472
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	701-705
Photo	


Grave No	349
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	530
Photo	


Grave No	176
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	300-301
Photo	


Grave No	270
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	417-419
Photo	


Grave No	271
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	420-421
Photo	

Grave No	010
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	030-031
Photo	

Grave No	310
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	482-485
Photo	


Grave No	009
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	028-029
Photo	

Grave No	329
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	506-507
Photo	


Grave No	005
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	020-021
Photo	


Grave No	337
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	517-518
Photo	

Grave No	432
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	639-640
Photo	


Grave No	401
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	599-600
Photo	


Grave No	008
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	026-027
Photo	


Grave No	007
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	024-025
Photo	


Grave No	431
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	638
Photo	


Grave No	336
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	514-516
Photo	

Grave No	351
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	532
Photo	


Grave No	024
Surname	O'Sullivan, Donnelly
Photo No	057-060
Photo	

Grave No	523
Surname	O'Sullivan, Erritty
Photo No	788-791
Photo	


Grave No	289
Surname	O'Sullivan, O'Leary
Photo No	445-446
Photo	

Grave No	383
Surname	Redmond
Photo No	578-579
Photo	

Grave No	309
Surname	Roche
Photo No	480-481
Photo	

Grave No	044
Surname	Sheehan
Photo No	086
Photo	

Grave No	515
Surname	Sheehan
Photo No	775-777
Photo	


Grave No	113
Surname	Sheehan
Photo No	214-215
Photo	

Grave No	514
Surname	Staniland
Photo No	773
Photo	


Grave No	462
Surname	Stone cross
Photo No	682
Photo	

Grave No	460
Surname	Stone cross
Photo No	679-680
Photo	

Grave No	213
Surname	Stone cross
Photo No	351
Photo	

Grave No	279
Surname	Sugrue
Photo No	434
Photo	


Grave No	278
Surname	Sugrue
Photo No	432-433
Photo	


Grave No	368
Surname	Suilliovain
Photo No	555-556
Photo	


Grave No	412
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	613-614
Photo	


Grave No	003
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	017-018
Photo	


Grave No	165
Surname	Teahan
Photo No	283-285
Photo	


Grave No	520
Surname	Turner
Photo No	782
Photo	

Grave No	385
Surname	Urban
Photo No	581
Photo	

Grave No	252
Surname	Whelan, Curran
Photo No	398
Photo	


Grave No	096
Surname	White
Photo No	188-189
Photo	

Grave No	365
Surname	White
Photo No	552
Photo	

Grave No	017
Surname	Wooden cross
Photo No	045
Photo	

Grave No	254
Surname	Wooden cross
Photo No	400
Photo	

Grave No	320
Surname	Wooden cross
Photo No	495
Photo	

Grave No	436
Surname	Wooden cross
Photo No	644
Photo	

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
015	Grave		041
019	Grave	head and footstone	047-048,
020	Grave	head and footstone	049-051
022	Grave		054
025	Grave		061
026	Grave		062
030	Grave		070
031	Grave		071
034	Grave		076
035	Grave		077
036	Grave		078
037	Grave		079
038	Grave		080
039	Grave		081
040	Grave		082
041	Grave		083
042	Grave		084
043	Grave		085
054	Grave		111
056	Grave	head and footstone	106-108
060	Grave	head and footstone, desire line cutting across	117-119
061	Grave		120
062	Grave	head and footstone	121-123
063	Grave	head and footstone	124-126
064	Grave		127
067	Grave	head and footstone	130-131,
072	Grave	head and footstone	140-142
073	Grave	head and footstone	143-145
074	Grave	head and footstone	146-148
075	Grave		149
076	Grave		150
077	Grave		151
078	Grave		152

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082	Grave		160
083	Grave		161
085	Grave		163
086	Grave		166
093	Grave		185
094	Grave		186
095	Grave		187
099	Grave		195
100	Grave		196
102	Grave		199
103	Grave		200
106	Grave		205
107	Grave		206
108	Grave		207
109	Grave		208
114	Grave		216
115	Grave		217
116	Grave		218
117	Grave		219
119	Grave		222
120	Grave		223
121	Grave		224
122	Grave		225
123	Grave		226
127	Grave		234
128	Grave		235
129	Grave		236
130	Grave		237
131	Grave		238
132	Grave		239
133	Grave		240
135	Grave		243
136	Grave	desire line cutting across	244

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
137	Grave	fallen?	245
140	Grave		250
141	Grave		251
144	Grave		257
145	Grave		258
146	Grave		259
147	Grave		260
148	Grave		261
149	Grave		262
150	Grave		263
151	Grave		264
158	Grave		276
159	Grave		277
160	Grave		278
161	Grave		279
163	Grave		281
164	Grave	fallen	282
166	Grave	head and footstone	286-288
167	Grave	head and footstone	289-291
168	Grave		292
169	Grave		293
170	Grave		294
171	Grave		295
172	Grave		296
173	Grave		297
174	Grave		298
175	Grave		299
177	Grave		302
178	Grave		318
179	Grave		303
180	Grave		317
181	Grave		304
182	Grave		305

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
183	Grave		306
184	Grave		307
185	Grave		308
186	Grave		309
187	Grave		310
188	Grave		311
189	Grave		312
190	Grave		313
191	Grave		314
192	Grave		315
193	Grave		316
194	Grave		319
195	Grave		320
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198	Grave		323
199	Grave		324
200	Grave		325
201	Grave		326
203	Grave		328
204	Grave		341
205	Grave		342
206	Grave		343
207	Grave		344
209	Grave		347
210	Grave		348
211	Grave		349
212	Grave		350
214	Grave		352
215	Grave		353
216	Grave		354
217	Grave		355
218	Grave		356
219	Grave		357

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
220	Grave		358
222	Grave		362
223	Grave		363
224	Grave		364
225	Grave		365
226	Grave		366
227	Grave		367
228	Grave		361
229	Grave	disturbed, moved headstone	368
230	Grave	disturbed, moved headstone	369
231	Grave		370
232	Grave		371
233	Grave		372
234	Grave	disturbed, moved headstone	373
235	Grave		374
236	Grave		375
237	Grave	severely overgrown headstone, it can be felt but not visible, chosen t	376
238	Grave	disturbed headstone, leaning on to 237	377
239	Grave		378
240	Grave		379
242	Grave		381
243	Grave		382
249	Grave		393
250	Grave	head and footstone	394-396
251	Grave		397
253	Grave		399
255	Grave		401
256	Grave		402
257	Grave		403
258	Grave		404
259	Grave		405
260	Grave		406
261	Grave		407

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263	Grave		409
264	Grave		410
265	Grave		411
266	Grave		412
267	Grave		413
268	Grave		414
280	Grave		435
281	Grave		436
282	Grave		437
283	Grave		438
285	Grave		441
286	Grave		442
287	Grave		443
288	Grave		444
291	Grave	head and footstone	449-451
293	Grave		454
294	Grave		455
295	Grave		458
296	Grave		459
297	Grave		460
298	Grave		461
299	Grave		462
303	Grave		472
304	Grave		473
306	Grave		476
307	Grave		478
308	Grave		479
311	Grave		486
312	Grave		487
313	Grave		488
314	Grave		489
316	Grave		491

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
317	Grave		492
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321	Grave		496
322	Grave		497
323	Grave		498
325	Grave		502
326	Grave		503
327	Grave		504
328	Grave		505
330	Grave		508
331	Grave		509
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334	Grave		512
335	Grave		513
338	Grave		519
339	Grave		520
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341	Grave		522
342	Grave		523
343	Grave		524
344	Grave		525
345	Grave		526
346	Grave		527
347	Grave		528
348	Grave		529
350	Grave		531
358	Grave		545
359	Grave		546
360	Grave	disturbed headstone	547
361	Grave	disturbed headstone	548
362	Grave		549

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363	Grave		550
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369	Grave		557
370	Grave		564
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372	Grave		566
373	Grave		568
374	Grave		569
375	Grave		570
376	Grave		571
377	Grave		572
378	Grave		573
379	Grave		574
380	Grave		575
386	Grave		582
387	Grave		583
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411	Grave		612
413	Grave		615
416	Grave		621
417	Grave		622
418	Grave		623
419	Grave		624
422	Grave		628
423	Grave	modern with 3 loose stone markers	629-630
424	Grave		631
425	Grave		632
427	Grave		634
428	Grave		635
429	Grave		636
430	Grave		637
433	Grave		641
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437	Grave		645
438	Grave		646
440	Grave		648
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444	Grave		659
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446	Grave		661
447	Grave		662
449	Grave		664
450	Grave		665
451	Grave		666
452	Grave		667
453	Grave		668
455	Grave		673
456	Grave		674
458	Grave		676

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461	Grave		681
463	Grave		683
466	Grave		691
467	Grave		692-694
468	Grave	broken, loose, possibly moved	695
469	Grave		696
474	Grave		707
475	Grave		708
476	Grave		709
477	Grave		710
478	Grave		711
479	Grave		712
480	Grave		713
481	Grave		714
483	Grave		716
484	Grave		717
485	Grave		718
486	Grave		719
487	Grave		720
489	Grave		724
491	Grave		728
492	Grave		729
495	Grave		735
497	Grave	head and footstone	738-740
498	Grave	head and footstone	741-743
499	Grave		744
500	Grave		745
510	Grave	fallen headstone	769
511	Grave		770
512	Grave		771
513	Grave		772
516	Grave		778
518	Grave		780


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519	Grave		781
524	Grave		792
526	Grave		795
527	Grave		796
531	Grave		802
534	Grave		805
535	Grave		806-807
536	Grave	by edm	808
538	Grave		810
540	Grave		813
542	Grave		815
546	Grave		820
547	Grave		821
550	Grave		826
551	Grave		827
552	Grave		828
553	Grave		829
554	Grave		830
555	Grave		831
557	Grave		834

Appendix 3 - Tombs

Grave No	092
Surname	Galvin
Photo No	177-184
Photo	

Grave No	565
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	846-854
Photo	

Grave No	559
Surname	Unmarked
Photo No	837-839
Photo	

Appendix 4 - Architectural features and Cross Slab

Grave No	566
Surname	Architectural Stone
Photo No	774
Photo	



