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# 1 Introduction

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Ballynahaglish graveyard was surveyed using a Trimble Pro X-H GPS (Figure 1). The survey is linked to GPS and tied into the National Grid. The graveyard plan was produced using Adobe Illustrator. Reference numbers mentioned in the main body of the report relate to the ID point given when the survey was undertaken. A digital photographic record and surname database was also compiled to complement the cartographic survey (Appendices 1-5). Photographs of the features within the graveyard are referenced in the appendix and all photographs are provided on the attached disc.

The survey was undertaken in September 2007.

<b>Townland:</b>	Ankail
<b>Parish:</b>	Kilcrohane
<b>Barony:</b>	Dunkerron South
<b>Local name of graveyard:</b>	Ballynahaglish
<b>NGR:</b>	073390, 066100
<b>RMP No.:</b>	KE100-015
<b>No. of named tombs:</b>	2
<b>No. of unnamed tombs:</b>	1
<b>No. of inscribed headstones:</b>	71
<b>No. of unnamed headstones:</b>	40
<b>No. of unnamed grave-markers:</b>	80
<b>No. of architectural fragments:</b>	0
<b>No. of cross slabs:</b>	0

## 2 Site Location and Description

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Ballynahaglish graveyard is located c. 4km east of Sneem village in south Kerry (Figure 2).

The graveyard is situated in a cul-de-sac, at the end of an uphill third class road which leads to the graveyard from the N70, the main Kenmare-Sneem road.

There is a wide turning area at the graveyard entrance with parking available for a small number of vehicles (Plate 1).

There are extensive views in all directions from the graveyard with the view to the southeast that of Coongar Harbour (Plate 2).

The interior of the graveyard is in poor condition and does not appear to be maintained on a regular basis.

Few of the formal grave settings display signs of regular attendance and upkeep.

Ballynahaglish is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE100-015, classified as ecclesiastical remains, with associated monuments of KE100-015:01 enclosure, KE100-015:02 church site, KE100-015:03 graveyard, KE100-015:04 tomb and KE100-015:05 souterrain (Figure 3).

The church, which is no longer extant, was sited within the existing enclosure while the graveyard subsequently evolved around the church.

The tomb referred to above, KE100-015, is located at the southern side of the graveyard.

No trace of the souterrain KE100-015:05 could be determined during fieldwork for this survey but this is due to the overgrown nature of the graveyard.

The graveyard is determined as at full capacity with only the northern side capable of expansion. However, there is a steep drop from the interior of the graveyard to the surface of the field adjoining its northern side (Plate 3). It is possible that if such an extension was to take place, a separate entrance would have to be created.

Ballynahaglish was recorded as part of The Iveragh Peninsula (O' Sullivan & Sheehan 1996, 252);

*“...It consists of a subcircular enclosure containing the site of a church and souterrain...The area enclosed measures 44m N-S x 57.5m E-W. It is delimited by a bank of earth and stone which averages 4m in basal width and varies from 1.7m to 2.4m in external height. The bank is partly overgrown with trees and bushes and is intermittently faced with stone, both internally and externally. This facing appears to be relatively modern in date. A modern entrance to the site is located at S, and for much of its circumference the enclosure is skirted by a trackway. The interior of the*

*site is raised above surrounding ground level and is flush with the top of the enclosing element at w. It features a number of modern tombs and headstones, as well as numerous uninscribed upright slabs. In its SE quadrant is a slab set on edge with a circular depression on its E face; this measures .35m in diameter and .15m deep. The slab stands .55m high and measures .72m long and .22m thick...*

The survey further records the presence of a souterrain associated with the enclosure within the graveyard;

*“...The IFC Schools’ Collection records that the graveyard ‘is full of subterranean channels’. At N, beside a tomb dated 1890, is a small opening, .4m x .4m, to an inaccessible souterrain. The opening provides a view of an apparently earth-tunnelled passage which extends to W. The entrance to the creepway is visible in the S wall of the passage”.*

The site of the Church is discussed below.

### **3     Boundaries**

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The graveyard is bounded by the earthen banks of the enclosure, KE100-015:01.

The earthen boundaries are in a good state of preservation albeit, overgrown on the interior especially on the west, northeast and south.

A modern sandstone rubble wall set with a concrete mortar is located on the southwestern side (Plate 4).

Widely spaced coping is present on either side of the entrance gate.

The wall is 1m in height and 0.4m in width.

#### **3.1     Recommendation:**

The boundaries are very overgrown on the interior and as such, the dense tree and bramble cover should be cut back and removed on the northern and southern boundaries. The western and eastern boundaries would benefit from regular grass cutting and maintenance.

## 4 Entrance

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The modern iron double entrance gates are set between two sandstone piers with no capping (Plate 5).

A simple metal cross is fixed on the top of one of the entrance gates (Plate 5).

A squeeze stile is located to the immediate west of the entrance.

## 5 Pathways

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A formal gravel pathway extends northwards and eastwards from the entrance gate where it forms a roughly circular pathway around the centre of the graveyard (Plate 6).

This pathway is occasionally kerbed with sandstone rubble stone.

A number of gravemarkers were also identified forming the boundary of the pathway in places.

### 5.1 Desire lines:

The graveyard is almost at full capacity. Should the grounds be regularly maintained, and grass length kept to minimum, the graveyard would be navigable albeit with considerable caution.

Initially, the grass would need to be removed/reduced by hand under archaeological guidance and supervision to fully expose the full extent of the burial markers and nature of collapse. Potential desire lines and safe but meandering pathways could then be designed based on an updated plan. This work may require Ministerial Consent.

## 6 Named Tombs (Appendix 1)

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Two named tombs were recorded within the graveyard.

Tomb (ref. no. 37) is an altar type tomb and is located at the southern side of the graveyard. It dates to 1864 and records the death of James Scott and family. A number of adjacent headstones also bear the surname Scott (Plate 7).

A possible tomb (ref. no. 65) was further identified in the northeastern area of the graveyard (Plate 8). It is extremely overgrown and almost appears to form part of the boundary, given its poor state. A very large grave slab, similar to that forming the cover of the Scott tomb, was lying nearby, having obviously slipped from a height given its position. It recorded the death of Michael Walsh, a Parish Priest, in 1867.

### 6.1 Recommendations:

The overgrowth in the northern and northeastern areas of the graveyard should be cut back and removed. This will serve to maintain the boundaries of the graveyard as well as the graves within.

The overgrowth by the possible tomb (ref. no. 65) should be cut back and removed under archaeological supervision. Subsequently, it may be possible to reinstate the name slab on top of the tomb.

## 7 Unnamed tombs (Appendix 2)

An unnamed tomb (ref. no. 41) was sited to the east of the Scott tomb mentioned above (Plate 9).

The tomb recorded in the RMP, KE100-015:04 most likely relates to this tomb.

It is in a poor state of preservation and is completely overgrown with grass and brambles. It is also partially obscured by tree cover.

It appears to be constructed of sandstone rubble stone and is unrendered.

### 7.1 Recommendation:

The substantial overgrowth on the unnamed tomb (ref. no. 41) should be cut back and removed. The tree cover should also be cut back to allow for greater access to all sides of the tomb.

## 8 Inscribed Headstones (Appendix 3)

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68 inscribed headstones were recorded in the graveyard.

The majority of the named graves are of a modern construct.

The earliest named grave recorded is located on the western side of the graveyard and records the death of Jeremiah O' Shea (ref. no. 28) who died in 1823.

Many of the inscribed headstones are partially obscured by ivy growth. One such headstone was that recording the death of an unknown person with the surname Sullivan (ref. no. 164, Plate 10).

A headstone (ref. no. 208) which, on initial appearances looks like a cross slab (Plate 11), is actually modern in date as it commemorates the death of Abby Coffey in 1911.

Another inscribed headstone (ref. no. 133), recording the death of Timothy Mack in 1879, is completely obscured by a modern cultivated hedging plant.

A box-grave (ref. no. 179) was recorded at the northern side of the graveyard and records the death of Alexander Roulston Foster 1890-1972 (Plate 12). It measured *c.* 0.5m by 0.4m. It is possible that it contains a cremation burial given its small size. Internet based research uncovered that Alexander Roulston Foster was born in Derry and was an acclaimed Irish international rugby player, who captained Ireland three times and played for the British and Irish Lions team which toured South Africa in 1910 ([www. ulsterbiography.co.uk](http://www.ulsterbiography.co.uk)).

### 8.1 Recommendations:

The ivy growth should be cut back and removed from the ivy covered headstones. The exposed names can then be recorded to provide a complete record for the graveyard.

The modern cultivated plant obscuring headstone no. 133 should be cut back and removed.

## 9 Unnamed Headstones (Appendix 4)

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34 unnamed headstones were recorded within the graveyard.

The unnamed graves are mainly composed of 19<sup>th</sup> century headstones from which the engraving has eroded, and or modern graves which are without a headstone or the information card on the temporary metal cross has faded over time and is no longer legible.

It also refers to headstones which have been completely overgrown with ivy but the inscription may still survive beneath the growth. The majority of these headstones were located in

the north and northeastern areas of the graveyard where those in the latter area further hidden by tree growth.

One grave plot (ref. no. 195) was very dangerous as it had collapsed to 0.6m below present ground surface (Plate 13). The associated headstone was completely covered in ivy.

Unnamed

### 9.1 Recommendations:

The tree cover in the northeastern area should be cut back to expose the graves and headstones which are currently inaccessible.

The ivy growth should be cut back and removed from the overgrown headstones under archaeological supervision. The exposed names can then be recorded to help provide a complete record for the graveyard.

## 10 Unnamed Gravemarkers (Appendix 4)

72 gravemarkers were recorded within the graveyard.

Given the overgrown nature of the grounds, many of the gravemarkers were discovered only when the surveyor/archaeologist fell over them.

The unhewn sandstone grave-markers are identifiable as a rubble stone or roughly rectangular stone completely devoid of any inscription or decoration.

They are generally low set and rise above the ground surface for an average 0.3m. Occasionally, a distinguishing feature of these stones is a semi-circular concave shape cut into the stone, often at the top of the stone.

An unusual stone (ref. no. 117) which appears to function to as a gravemarker is located in the southeastern area of the graveyard. The large circular stone has a central hollow which has worn through and appears to be man made (Plate 14).

### 10.1 Recommendations:

Regular grass cutting should ensure that the gravemarkers become exposed and visible, and thus make the graveyard a safer place to traverse.

However, initially the grass would need to be removed/reduced by hand under archaeological guidance and supervision to fully expose the full extent of the burial markers and nature of collapse. This work may require Ministerial Consent.

## 11 Dangerous areas of ground or collapse

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The vast majority of the graveyard interior could be classified as dangerous.

It is very overgrown in places, obscuring small gravemarkers which are only identifiable by falling over them.

With the exception of those areas immediately adjacent to the formal pathway, the remainder of interior requires careful navigation of the overgrown ground.

One grave (ref. no. 194) has collapsed to a depth of 0.6m from the present ground surface and as the surrounding area is covered with long grass, this grave is very dangerous (Plate 13).

### 11.1 Recommendations:

The grass would need to be removed/reduced by hand under archaeological guidance and supervision to fully expose the full extent of the burial markers and nature of collapse. Potential desire lines and safe but meandering pathways could then be designed based on an updated plan. This work may require Ministerial Consent

The overgrowth surrounding grave ref. no. 194 should be cut back and removed with a covering grave slab then laid down.

## 12 Description of buildings within Ballynahaglish graveyard

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Ballynahaglish was recorded as part of The Iveragh Peninsula (O' Sullivan & Sheehan 1996, 252);

*"...A small rectangular church, marked 'in ruins' on the first edition of the OS map (Figure 4), was located close to the E boundary of the enclosure. Its longer axis was aligned roughly WNW-ESE. The church is marked only as 'site of' on the second edition. All that is now evident at this location is a rectangular depression, 5.5m N-S x 4.6m E-W, defined by a low stony bank. The bank averages 1.4m wide and stands to an external height of .5m at N. Burials occupy the interior of the depression..."*

While a roughly rectangular depression could be determined on the ground in 2007, no evidence was seen of a *low stony bank* (Plate 15). However, it may have been levelled in the intervening years.

## 13 Summary of recommendations for future management/conservation of Ballynahaglish graveyard

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- The overgrowth on the interior of the northern and southern boundaries should be cut back and removed.
- The western and eastern boundaries would benefit from regular grass cutting and maintenance.
- The overgrowth by the possible tomb (ref. no. 65) in the northeastern area of the graveyard should be cut back and removed under archaeological supervision. Subsequently, it may be possible to reinstate the name slab on top of the tomb in a sensitive manner.
- The tree cover in the northeastern corner of the graveyard should be cut back to expose the graves and headstones which are currently inaccessible.
- The substantial overgrowth on the unnamed tomb (ref. no. 41) in the southern area of the graveyard should be cut back and removed, and the tomb repaired sensitive to its original construction. The tree cover should also be cut back to allow for greater access to all sides of the tomb.
- The ivy growth should be cut back and removed from the overgrown headstones. The exposed names can then be recorded to help provide a complete record for the graveyard.
- Regular grass cutting should ensure that the gravemarkers become exposed and visible, and thus make the graveyard a safer place to traverse. The grass would need to be removed/reduced by hand under archaeological guidance and supervision to fully expose the full extent of the burial markers and nature of collapse. This work may require Ministerial Consent.
- The overgrowth surrounding grave ref. no. 194 should be cut back and removed. A covering slab should be placed on the grave.
- Refuse disposal facilities, which do not currently exist at the graveyard, should be provided as soon as possible.
- A water tap should also be installed.
- The use of broad spectrum weedkillers, used for maintaining the grounds of the graveyards, is not deemed acceptable and should be discouraged.
- An information board similar to one already existing at Killury graveyard, in Lissycurrag townland near Causeway, should be established at a suitable location within the graveyard, most likely to the east of the entrance gate on its interior.
- *The Care and Conservation of Graveyards*, a publication from The Office of Public Works (OPW) is recommended reading for future maintenance of the church and graveyard.

- An informative booklet on Ballynahaglish graveyard should be compiled by Kerry County Council and supplied to the relevant parish church. It should include helpful tips for parishioners on caring for the graveyard, and the individual plots, as well as giving advice about works which may professional services such as the cleaning of old headstones etc.
- All primary ground works should be archaeologically monitored and all features recorded and protected.
- No conservation restoration works should be undertaken without an additional comprehensive individual report based on the results of invasive archaeological and architectural investigation specific to Brosna Graveyard.

#### **Note on Recommendations**

**All recommendations as set out above are recommendations only based on visual site fieldwork undertaken by the writer. No invasive or other intervention work was undertaken in the course of producing this report. Ultimately, no responsibility will be accepted by the writer with regard to the undertaking of the conservation work as recommended in this report and based only on visual inspection. The ultimate decision on recommendations etc rests with Kerry County Council.**

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## 15 Figures

**Figure 1: Plan of Ballynahaglish Graveyard 2007.**



Figure 2: Extract from OS Discovery Series with location of Ballynahaglish graveyard encircled in red.

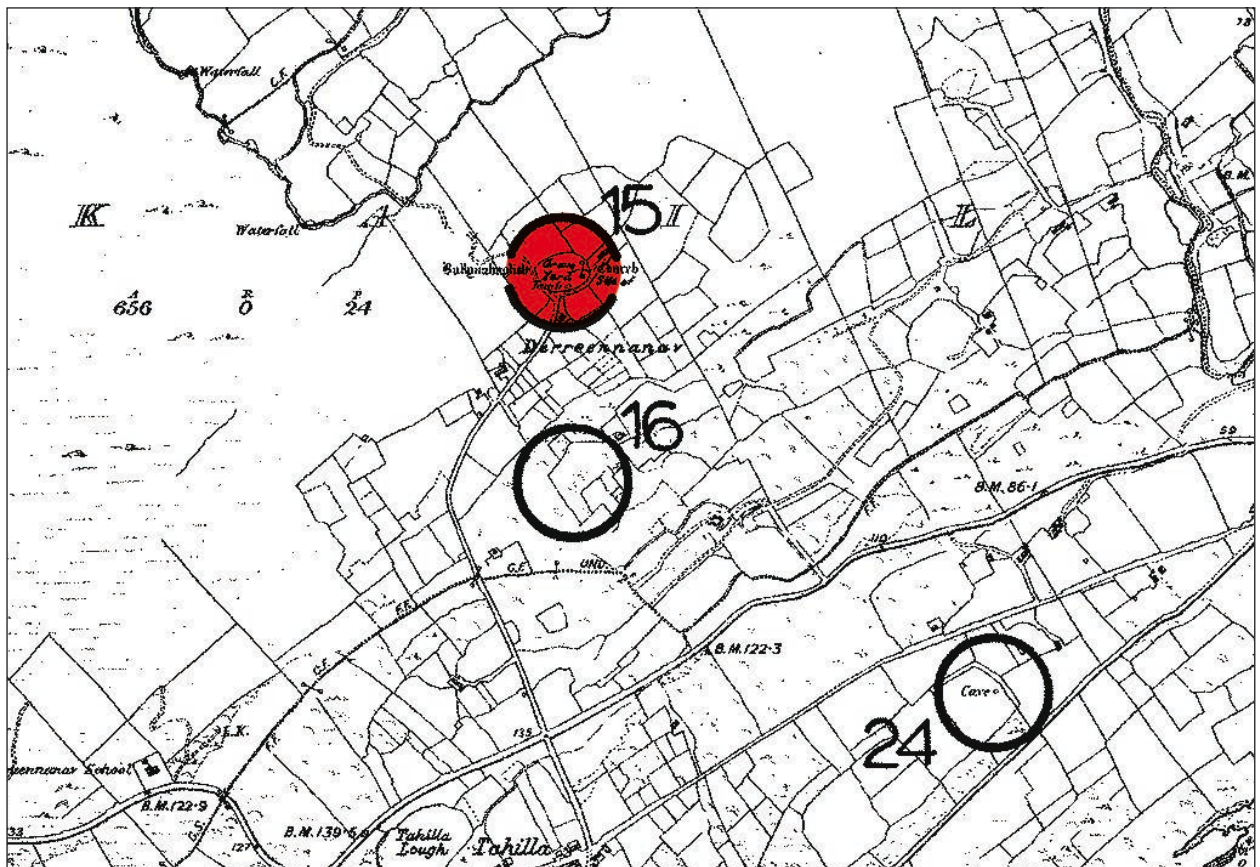


Figure 3: Extract from RMP Sheet 100 with Ballynahaglish graveyard highlighted in red.



Figure 4: Extract from 1st edition OS map 1842 Sheet 100.

## 16 Plates

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Plate 1: View of approach road to graveyard with parking and turning area for vehicles also visible, taken from north



Plate 2: Views to the southeast of the graveyard, taken from northwest

Plate 3: View of northern boundary wall, taken from north



Plate 4: View of southern entrance to graveyard, taken from south



Plate 5: View of entrance gate to graveyard, taken from southwest



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Plate 7: View of Scott family tomb, taken from north



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Plate 14: View of circular stone with possible man-made depression, taken from east




**Plate 15: View of possible location for church visible on 1st edition OS map 1842 (Figure 3), taken from north**













# 17    Appendix 1 Named Tombs


Surname	Scott	Surname	walsh
Tomb ID	37	Tomb ID	65
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Open	<input type="checkbox"/>	Open	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rendered	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rendered	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Photo		Photo	

# 18    Appendix 2 Unnamed Tombs

Tomb ID	41
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Open	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rendered	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notes	
Photo No	100-0849 & 0850
Photo	


## 19 Appendix 3 Inscribed Headstones


<b>Surname</b>	aldworth	<b>Surname</b>	bennett	<b>Surname</b>	breen
<b>Grave No</b>	14	<b>Grave No</b>	99	<b>Grave No</b>	216
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<b>Surname</b>	burns	<b>Surname</b>	burns	<b>Surname</b>	burns
<b>Grave No</b>	91	<b>Grave No</b>	222	<b>Grave No</b>	221
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<b>Photo</b>		<b>Photo</b>		<b>Photo</b>	
<b>Surname</b>	clifford	<b>Surname</b>	coffey	<b>Surname</b>	courtney
<b>Grave No</b>	46	<b>Grave No</b>	208	<b>Grave No</b>	5
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0853	<b>Photo No</b>	100-0935	<b>Photo No</b>	100-0823
<b>Photo</b>		<b>Photo</b>		<b>Photo</b>	
<b>Surname</b>	downing	<b>Surname</b>	downing	<b>Surname</b>	doyle
<b>Grave No</b>	21	<b>Grave No</b>	15	<b>Grave No</b>	126
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<b>Grave No</b>	32
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<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	finnegan
<b>Grave No</b>	199
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<b>Surname</b>	fitzgerald
<b>Grave No</b>	96
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<b>Surname</b>	foster
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<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	kelly & o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	132
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0899
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	kiely
<b>Grave No</b>	116
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0892
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<b>Surname</b>	lane
<b>Grave No</b>	74
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<b>Surname</b>	letanneur
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<b>Surname</b>	lynch
<b>Grave No</b>	106
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<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	mack
<b>Grave No</b>	133
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<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	mccarthy
<b>Grave No</b>	82
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0871
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<b>Surname</b>	mccarthy
<b>Grave No</b>	128
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<b>Surname</b>	mccarthy
<b>Grave No</b>	83
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<b>Surname</b>	nash
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<b>Grave No</b>	233
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<b>Grave No</b>	13
<b>Photo No</b>	
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<b>Surname</b>	o connor
<b>Grave No</b>	184
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<b>Surname</b>	o halloran
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<b>Surname</b>	o neill
<b>Grave No</b>	174
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<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	o neill
<b>Grave No</b>	180
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<b>Surname</b>	o neill
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<b>Photo No</b>	100-0821
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	o shea
<b>Grave No</b>	28
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0838
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	o shea
<b>Grave No</b>	137
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<b>Grave No</b>	202
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<b>Surname</b>	o shea
<b>Grave No</b>	149
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<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	62
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0858
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	218
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<b>Grave No</b>	197
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<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	61
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<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	23
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<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
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<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
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<b>Grave No</b>	84
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0873
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	86
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0875
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	87
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0875
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	69
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0866
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	o sullivan
<b>Grave No</b>	160
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0910
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	overgrown
<b>Grave No</b>	163
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0912
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	overgrown
<b>Grave No</b>	162
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0912
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	scott
<b>Grave No</b>	40
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0847
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<b>Surname</b>	scott
<b>Grave No</b>	39
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0847
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	shea
<b>Grave No</b>	93
<b>Photo No</b>	100-0879
<b>Photo</b>	

Surname	sheehan	Surname	sheehan	Surname	sheehan
Grave No	178	Grave No	224	Grave No	228
Photo No	100-0916	Photo No	100-0942	Photo No	100-0945
Photo		Photo		Photo	
Surname	sheehan	Surname	sughrue	Surname	sullivan
Grave No	177	Grave No	30	Grave No	214
Photo No	100-0916	Photo No	100-0839	Photo No	100-0937
Photo		Photo		Photo	
Surname	sullivan				
Grave No	164				
Photo No	100-0912				
Photo					

## 20 Appendix 4 Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers

Grave No.	Notes	Photo No.
4	grave marker	
6	IHS	100-0824
9	grave marker	
10	grave marker	
11		100-0826
12	grave marker	100-0827
16	grave marker	100-0831
17	grave marker	100-0831
18	grave marker	
20	grave marker	
22	grave marker	100-0834
24		100-0836
25		100-0837
26	grave marker	
27	grave marker	
29	grave marker	
35	grave marker	
36	grave marker	
38	grave marker	
42	grave marker	
44	grave marker	100-0852
45	grave marker	
48	grave marker	
49	grave marker	100-0854
50	grave marker	
51	grave marker	
52	grave marker	
53	grave marker	
55	grave marker	
56	grave marker	
57	grave marker	
58		100-0855
59		100-0857
60		100-0857

Grave No.	Notes	Photo No.
63	grave marker	100-0859
66	steel cross	100-0862
71	grave marker	
72	overgrown	100-0867
73	grave marker	
75	grave marker	
76	grave marker	
77	overgrown	100-0869
78	grave marker	
79	grave marker	
80	overgrown	100-0870
88		100-0876
89	overgrown	100-0877
90	overgrown	100-0877
94	overgrown	100-0880
98	grave marker	
103	grave marker	
104	grave marker	
109		100-0890
110	grave marker	
111	grave marker	
113	grave marker	100-0891
114	grave marker	
115	grave marker	
118	grave marker	
119		100-0895
120	grave marker	
122	grave marker	
123	grave marker	
124	grave marker	
127	grave marker	
130	grave marker	
134		100-0901
135	grave marker	100-0902

Grave No.	Notes	Photo No.
138	grave marker	
139	grave marker	
141	grave marker	100-0907
142	grave marker	
143	grave marker	
144	grave marker	
145	grave marker	
146	grave marker	
147	grave marker	
152	grave marker	
153	grave marker	
154	grave marker	
157	grave marker	
158	grave marker	
159	grave marker	
161	steel cross	100-0911
165	overgrown	100-0913
166	grave marker	
167	grave marker	
168	overgrown	100-0914
169	grave marker	
170	grave marker	
171	grave marker	
173		100-0915
182		100-0920
183		100-0920
185	overgrown	100-0922
186	overgrown	100-0922
187	grave marker	
188	grave marker	
190	overgrown	100-0924
191	overgrown	100-0925
192	overgrown	100-0925
194	overgrown	100-0926

Grave No.	Notes	Photo No.
200	back	100-0930
204	grave marker	
209	grave marker	
211	grave marker	
212	grave marker	
213	grave marker	
219		100-0940
225	grave marker	
230	grave marker	
231	grave marker	100-0946

## 21 Appendix 5 Footstones

ID No.	19
Photo No.	1
Photo	
Notes	relating to downing 100-0832

ID No.	172
Photo No.	1
Photo	
Notes	relating to no name 100-0915

ID No.	195
Photo No.	1
Photo	
Notes	relating to overgrown 100-0926

ID No.	229
Photo No.	0
Photo	
Notes	relating to sheehan