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**Townland:** Ballinskelligs

**Parish:** Prior

**Barony:** Iveragh

**Local name of graveyard:** Ballinskelligs Abbey

**ITM Co-ords:** E443360, N565056

**RMP No.:** KE097-036

**No. of tombs:** 10

**No. of headstones:** 231

**No. of footstones:** 24

**No. of graveslabs:** 3

**No. of unnamed gravemarkers:** 182

**No. of notched headstones:** 4

**No. of architectural fragments:** 14

**No. of cross slabs:** 2

**No. of quern stones:** 1

# 1. Introduction

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Ballinskelligs graveyard was surveyed using a Magellan ProMark 3 & Base Station and a Magellan ProMark 500 (Plate 1) and presented in Irish Transverse Mercator (ITM). The GPS graveyard survey datasets were exported using Hangle software from GPS Ireland and then exported into AutoCAD and finished using Adobe Illustrator. Reference numbers mentioned in the main body of the report relate to the ID point given when the survey was undertaken (see A3 plan, Figure 2 below). A digital photographic record and surname database was also compiled to complement the cartographic survey (see Appendices). Digital photographs of all the features within the graveyard are referenced in the appendix and all photographs are included on the attached disc.

The survey was undertaken with due regard to:

- Conservation principles as produced by ICOMOS in the Venice and Burra Charters
- The publication in 2004 of the Architectural Heritage Protection-Guidelines for Planners by the DoEHLG, (now DAHG)
- The heritage objectives as outlined and adopted in the current Kerry County Council Development Plan 2009-2015, Built Heritage (Chapter 10)

The Convention for the Protection of the Architectural Heritage of Europe was signed at the Granada Convention in 1985 and ratified by Ireland in 1997. The conservation aims as stated in the Burra Charter are for the retention or restoration of historical significance with the minimum of physical intervention and that such intervention work be reversible, maintain the structure's character and setting and that all conservation works should be undertaken following comprehensive research.

An information booklet on care and maintenance for tombs should be compiled and supplied to the relevant parish church.

All of these graveyards are recorded monuments protected under the National Monuments (Amendment) Act 1994 and under the jurisdiction of Kerry County Council. All proposed works should be carried out by experience competent personnel under expert archaeological / architectural guidance and supervision. As these sites are recorded monuments conservation and restoration works can only be carried out under license from the National Monuments Service (NMS) of the Dept. of Arts, Heritage and Gaeltacht (DAHG).



## 2. Site Location

Ballinskelligs Abbey and graveyard is situated near the SW tip of the Iveragh Peninsula. It lies on the W side of the Ballinskelligs Bay across from the town of Waterville (Figure 1). The site was surveyed in early July 2012.

## 3. General

Ballinskelligs Priory is a National Monument in State ownership, (Nat. Mon.No.168). The National Monuments Service online database record a complex of eleven medieval features at the site under the RMP no. KE097-036 reflecting the Augustinian Abbey complex (Figure 3 & Plates 2-4). Monumentally they include:- (1) an earthwork (KE097-036007) situated immediately outside the W boundary wall of the graveyard; (2) the relict remains of a castle tower house (KE097-036003), known as *Caisleán Beag* effectively forms the SE corner of the site (Figure 2 & Plate 16; (3) the reduced remains of two possible houses in the NE limits of the graveyard (KE097-036004 & 006, Plates 4-5). The other records relate to several architectural fragments recorded or referenced by the SKAS that the majority of which were stored in the building known as the Prior's House and include the head of an ogee window, several large drainage slabs and arched sections of a doorway. A holed-stone (KE097-036001) was recorded by Crawford in 1915 as lying on the beach outside the abbey. Its whereabouts are now unknown. The remains of a font were also recorded in the abbey church (O'Sullivan & Sheehan 1996, 350; NMS online database [www.archaeology.ie](http://www.archaeology.ie)). None of these previously recorded artefacts were located in the course of this survey (see Architectural Fragments section below). It is assumed that they are in temporary protective storage by the OPW.

Two other monuments recorded in the immediate vicinity of the abbey and include (1) a burial site, (KE097-067), situated in the sea outside the E limits of the site; (2) an ancient hamlet or settlement cluster, (KE097-035), situated a short distance from the abbey to the NW along the approach laneway (Figure 3).

A substantial amount of the E limits of the medieval Augustinian abbey complex has been eroded by the sea in the past. The medieval abbey is now protected by a robust sea-wall

that forms the entirety of the E boundary (Plate 6). The abbey complex of buildings, that are now undergoing conservation by the OPW, dominate the graveyard and effectively divides the burial ground into two areas. The N-NE area slopes to seaward and is bumpy and irregular underfoot. The grass is higher here as it is harder to cut (Plates 4 & 7). The SW area is flatter and the grass cutting easier (Plates 1-2 & 8).

Apart from general inspection notes and GPS location points during the course of this survey it was not regarded necessary by M. Connolly, Kerry County Archaeologist to survey the medieval remains of Ballinskelligs Abbey as it is a National Monument with conservation works currently being carried out there by the OPW.

Ballinskelligs Priory of the Arroasian Canons of St. Augustine was founded out of Rattoo Priory in North Kerry between AD1210 and AD1225 (Hayward 1970, 166; Barrington 1976, 276; O'Sullivan & Sheehan 1996, 347), although King and O'Shea are of the opinion that it was first occupied by the Canons Regular of Killagha Abbey, Milltown (King 1983, 269; O'Shea 2005, 50). Killagha Abbey was founded around AD1216 or a little after. According to O'Shea because of adverse weather conditions on the Skelligs the monks were forced to withdraw to the mainland in the 13th century and used Skellig as a summer retreat (*ibid*).

In 1302 the Prior of Ballinskelligs (Prior de Rupe Michaelis) was the collector of taxes for the Archdeaconry of Aghadoe and Ballinskelligs was assessed at £2 13s (Barrington 1976, 276) or 13s 4d (King 1983, 269).

In 1411 the prior of Ballinskelligs was Alan O'Mulchroney and in 1455 the priory sent Maurice O'Mulchroney to study Canon Law at Oxford (Hayward 1970, 166; Barrington 1976, 276). The O'Mulchronys of Connacht were perquisites of the priory having been brought in as bards for the McCarthys. In 1470 the prior John O'Mulchroney is accused as an open and notorious fornicator by Dermot O'Sullivan. O'Mulchroney denied the charges but eleven years later had to resign (*ibid* 276-7). However, the O'Mulchronys soon succeeded in recovering their position and remained as dynastic priors for almost the entire 15th century. The last one, Thaddeus, was made prior in 1506 (*ibid*).

The priory was still occupied by Arroasians in 1555 (O'Sullivan & Sheehan 1996, 347) but by 1578 it was disbanded and granted to Gyles Clincher.

The Royal Visitation Book of 1615 records that Richard Harding was the patron of Ballinskelligs (Hickson 1874, 29). Charles Smith also says the Richard Harding was granted Ballinskelligs after the dissolution of the monasteries (Smith 1756, 56).

## 4. Approach, Entrance and Boundaries

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The approach to the graveyard is via a straight narrow cul-de-sac lane accessed from a minor 3rd class road. There is no carparking or turning area provided. Motorised visitors must reverse into a narrow grassy recess to turn (Figure 2 & Plates 9-10 & 19).

The entrance comprises a pair of locally forged wrought-iron gates, 1.6m wide, set between two square rubblestone piers built to courses. The N gate is not opening and the S gate only partially. The S gate pier is entirely overgrown with ivy (Plate 11). An OPW information sign is provided at the gate.

The W & N boundary walls are built of local split sandstone with 'soldier' capping and are very overgrown and encroaching on the graves (Plate 7). While there is a boundary breach mid way along the N wall (Figure 2 & Plate 12). The S boundary is of similar construction but is devoid of ivy and in general good condition (Plate 13). The E or seaward boundary is very robust and constructed of mass-concrete from locally derived gravel (Plate 5). This E boundary also acts as a sea-wall as over the centuries much of the E limits of the medieval complex have been eroded by the sea. Coherent sections of previous destroyed sea-wall lie on the rocky shore.

A pedestrian stepped-stile is situated in the ENE limits of boundary wall to accommodate walkers along the beach-front from Ballinskelligs and Ballinskelligs castle (Figure 2 and Plates 4 & 14).

A Kerry County Council (KCC) local sewerage(?) facility inappropriately abuts the graveyard boundary wall at the NE, immediately beside the entrance. It is enclosed by a high decrepit chain-link fence attached to concrete posts (Figure 2 & Plates 10 & 15). The facility is bizarrely and entirely inappropriately built against medieval graveyard encompassing Ballinskelligs Abbey which is a National Monument (No.168) in state ownership. Furthermore it is beside a further recorded monument comprising an ancient settlement site, KE097-035. A concrete encased outfall pipeline runs from the facility immediately eastwards out into the bay. This active outfall pipe is broken in places (Plates 16-17). Digital video imagery of the outfall pipe in operation was also undertaken.

The remains of a castle-*Casleán Beag*, KE097-036003 is situated in the SE corner boundary area of the graveyard boundary (Plates 13 & 18).

The Office of Public Works (OPW) have established a works compound a little to the W of the entrance (Plate 19) and have been undertaking conservation works for several years on the medieval abbey buildings (Plates 2-4, 20- 21). Conservation works are currently underway on the medieval refectory (Plates 1-3, 20-21, & 29). No conservation works have taken place on the castle or on the two denuded grass covered structures in the N limits of the graveyard (Plates 4 & 34).

#### 4.1 Recommendations

- Adequate official carparking and a turning area should be provided by KCC / OPW.
- The gates should be conserved, re-hung and painted and made fully functional.
- The gate piers should be repaired and cleared of vegetation.
- The boundary walls should be cleared of vegetation and the breach in the N wall repaired. All repairs should be undertaken with local similar material and undertaken by skilled experienced personnel with a proven track record in the construction and maintenance of historic rubblestone walls.
- The KCC facility should be decommissioned and removed including the outfall pipe.
- The construction of any future carparking or other potential construction / deconstruction work above or below the HWM should be archaeologically carried out under Ministerial Consent as the site is a National Monument.

### 5. Services

There is no water or waste collection services provided.

#### 5.1 Recommendations

Water and a water container should be provided for mourners.

A waste collection bin should be provided

## 6. Pathways

A short narrow curving gravelled pathway extends from the entrance gates SE to the Abbey complex of buildings (Figure 2 and Plates 7 & 11). The abbey complex of buildings dominates the graveyard and the gravel path from the entrance leads to these structures.

An informal path extends W along the N limits of the graveyard and also along the E seaward boundary (Plate 6). There are a few informal spur paths that help to navigate through the interior of the graveyard especially the E limits where the graveyard is more irregular and sloping (Figure 2). However, in the course of this study, this area of the graveyard was the least well tended and subsequently was very difficult to survey due to the height of the grass and the bumpy terrain.

### 6.1 Recommendations

Appropriate formal gravelled paths should be established to service the entire site and not simply provide short access to the abbey.

The grass should be cut more regularly and kept low throughout the graveyard.

Low regular cutting will improve navigation and health & safety throughout the interior and create better informal wandering paths. Low grass throughout will also create a greater visibility of the burial markers, graves, tombs and other features in the graveyard.

The construction of formal pathways should be undertaken with Ministerial Consent as the site is a National Monument.

## 7. Tombs

There are ten tombs in Ballinskelligs graveyard disposed around and within the medieval abbey buildings but preferentially the cloister area and one in the refectory (Figure 2, Plates 22-24 and Appendix 1). Only three of which are named. The tombs in Ballinskelligs are of the house-shaped or tiered strong-box shaped variety while a lean-to type abuts the S elevation of the cloister (Figure 2, Plate 18). All the tomb are constructed with local rubble sandstone and are virtually devoid of their original mortar render. The tombs are generally neglected and overgrown as the majority of their owners are not known, died out or moved away (Plate 22). They require differing levels of repair and restoration.

## 7.1 Recommendations

There is an amount of specialist work required to preserve, repair and restore the tombs at Ballinskelligs.

Grass, ivy & bushes covering some of the tombs should only be fully removed as the primary element of a strategy of repairs and other conservation and restoration works. This work should be undertaken with expert archaeological advice and guidance.

It is possible that local information would furnish some of the names associated with these unnamed tombs. This information should be collected and entered into the database.

## 8. Named Headstones

There are two hundred and thirty (230) recorded named headstones in Ballinskelligs graveyard and abbey (Figure 2, Plates 1-2, 4, 7-8, 18 & 25 & Appendix 2), of which one-hundred and seventeen (117) have associated formal grave plots. Many of these formal graves are situated within the medieval abbey buildings (Figure 2 and Plates 2, 6 & 16). A few of the grave plots in the burial ground are similar to those from Kilmore, Valentia Island as they are entirely constructed with slate including footstone, side stones & top cover (Plate 26). Others are demarcated by very fine wrought and cast iron railings (Plate 25).

Several of the headstones are shattered and eleven are unknown while only five are illegible (Appendix 2).

There are many headstones along the interior of the N and SW boundary walls that are virtually concealed in dense ivy that is encroaching unmanaged from the walls (Appendix 2).

## 8.1 Recommendations

- The ivy on the many headstones that are being encroached from the extensive growth on the nearby boundary walls should be carefully removed as a matter of urgency.
- Shattered broken headstones should be professionally repaired.
- The wrought and cast iron railings around graves should be professionally conserved, cleaned and painted.
- Local information should be accessed to establish the unknown and illegible names.
- The grass should be kept low.

## 9. Footstones

There are footstones associated with twenty-four graves (Figure 2, Plate 26 and Appendix 3).

### 9.1 Recommendations

No recommendations required

## 10. Graveslabs

There are three graveslabs recorded in Ballinskelligs graveyard (Figure 2 & Appendix 4), two of which have names while the third is unknown (Plate 27).

### 10.1 Recommendations

The grass around these flat graveslabs has overtly encroached and should be carefully cut-back and the grass around them kept very low by strimming.

## 11. Unnamed, unhewn, gravemarkers

There are one hundred and eighty two (182) unhewn, unnamed gravemarkers in Ballinskelligs graveyard (Figure 2, Plates 1- 2, 6-7 & 28-29). These unnamed gravemarkers are denoted on the plan of the graveyard as blue triangles (Figure 2).

### 11.1 Recommendations

These simple unhewn gravemarkers form a particular type of burial marker and are an important part of the life function and history of the graveyard. The grass in the interior of the graveyard around these graves should be cut low and maintained at a lower level so that these graves have a greater visibility which also helps in greater safety while navigating, walking and in the designing of and construction of interior informal paths.

## 12. Notched gravemarkers

There were four notched gravemarkers recorded in Ballinskelligs grave yard (Figure 2, Plate 30 & Appendix 5). These unhewn notched gravemarkers form a particular type of medieval grave marker and are relatively unknown and little studied aspect of medieval funerary practice. They are an important element of medieval archaeology that has hitherto been absent from study and recording.

### 12.1 Recommendations

The grass in the interior of the graveyard around these notched headstones should be cut low and maintained at a lower level so that they have a greater visibility which also helps in greater safety while walking.



## 13. Architectural fragments

Fourteen (14) architectural fragments (AFs) were recorded in Ballinskelligs abbey and graveyard in the course of this survey (Figure 2 & Appendix 6). Several of these fragments were loose including four medieval perforated roof slates or reused as grave markers (Plates 31-33). Several other fragments were previously recorded at the site (O'Sullivan & Sheehan 1996, 347 & 350). The majority of which were stored in the Prior's House while a font fragment was situated in the abbey church (see General above).

### 13.1 Recommendations

- The loose *ex situ* architectural fragments should be secured collected and removed, possibly to the Kerry County Museum or temporarily retained by the OPW for safe keeping storage and individual recording.
- All of the fragments should be archaeologically illustrated.
- The whereabouts of the several other architectural fragments should be determined.
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## 14. Cross-slabs

Two cross-slabs or cross inscribed headstones were recorded in Ballinskelligs graveyard during the course of this survey (Figure 2 & Appendix 7). Both cross slabs are simple, cross-inscribed slabs. The cross motifs inscribed on both slabs are of the simple Latin type. One of the cross-slabs is post medieval and has the letters 'J C' inscribed around the shaft of the cross. (Plates 34-35)

### 14.1 Recommendations

The grass around cross-slab CS1 should be kept low to create greater visibility and protection for this thin slab that was spalled at the top in the past.

## 15. Quern

A fragment of a sandstone rotary quern-stone was recorded (Figure 2 & Appendix 8 and Plate 36)

### 15.1 Recommendations

- The loose quern fragment should be secured collected and removed, possibly to the Kerry County Museum for safe keeping storage and individual recording.
- The quern fragment should be archaeologically illustrated.

## 16. Summary of recommendations

- Proper carparking and a turning area should be provided.
- The KCC facility and associated outfall pipe should be decommissioned and removed.
- The entrance gates should be conserved and re-hung.
- The growth of ivy and other vegetation on the entrance piers and boundary walls should be removed.
- The grass growth in the medieval graveyard of Ballinskelligs should be kept low and more regularly cut.
- Better formalised gravelled paths and steps should be constructed, especially throughout the sloping area at the N & NE.
- New informal paths can then be made into the interior area for better access, safety and maintenance.
- A water tap and water container should be provided.
- The tombs should be repaired re-pointed, re-rendered and restored sensitive to their original construction. This work should be done under the supervision of an archaeologist qualified in this area or a conservation architect experienced in this field.
- The shattered headstones should be professionally repaired.
- The loose *ex situ* architectural artefacts should be removed to Kerry County Museum for safe keeping.

- Research into the whereabouts of the previously recorded artefacts at Ballinskelligs should be undertaken.
- It is likely that local information would furnish the names associated with the unnamed tombs, graveslabs and headstones. This information should be collected and entered into the database.
- The grass around the flat graveslabs, low unhewn gravemarkers, cross-slabs, marked-stone and holed-stones should be carefully cut-back and the grass around them kept very low by strimming.
- *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.

#### **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. Access into the surviving church tower was not possible as the entrance was boarded up. 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 and the National Monuments Service of the Dept. of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht (DAHG).**

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## 18. Figures



**Figure 1:** Site location map. Extract from OSI online mapping. Ballinskelligs graveyard encircled.





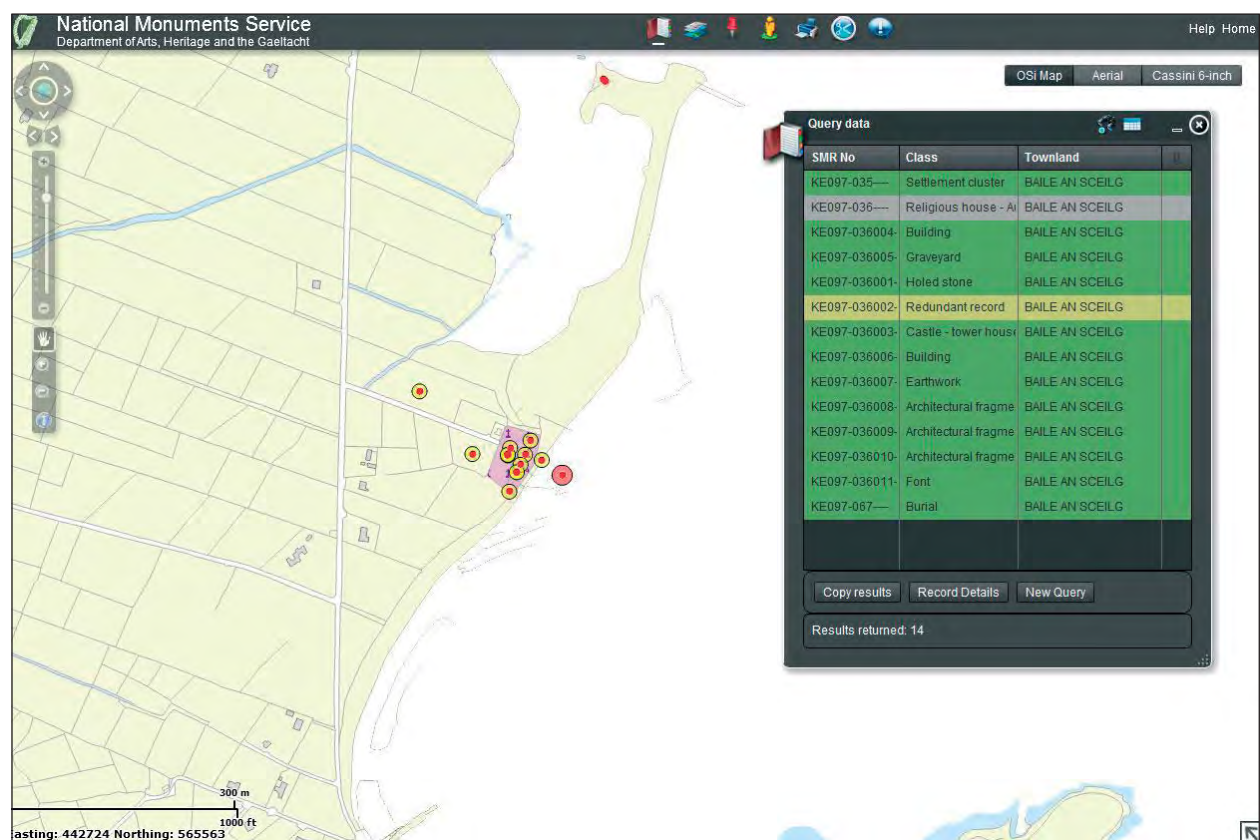


Figure 3: Complex of monuments at Ballinskelligs. Extract from NMS online database.



## 19. Plates



**Plate 1:** View of interior of S limits of Ballinskelligs grave yard from W



**Plate 2:** View of interior of S limits of Ballinskelligs grave yard from SW. Note OPW ongoing conservation works





**Plate 3:** View from SE of conserved Abbey Church



**Plate 4:** View from NE of Ballinskelligs Abbey & Graveyard. Note current conservation works on refectory area and un-conserved, overgrown house structure at centre. Further note step-stile in boundary wall





**Plate 5:** View from NE of interior of un-conserved house structure in the N limits of the burial ground

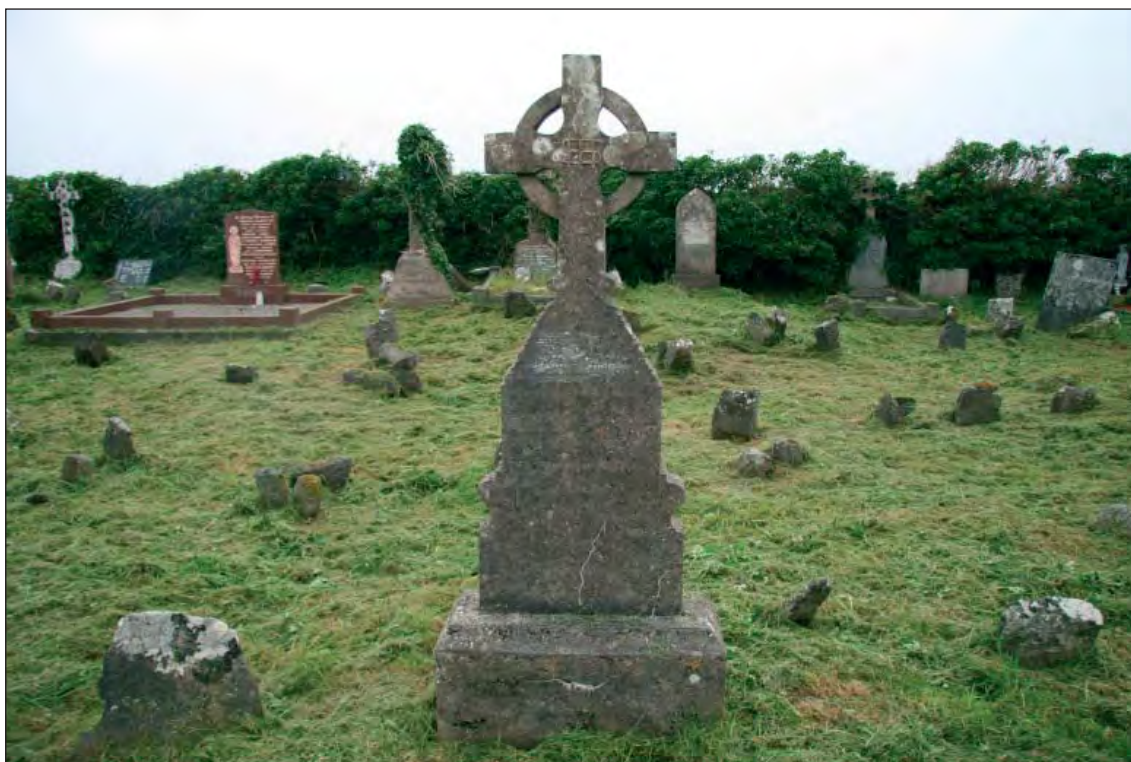


**Plate 6:** View from NE of robust E seawall that forms the E boundary of the graveyard. Note the destroyed remains of the medieval buildings from historic encroachment from the sea. Further note the poor informal pathway





**Plate 7:** View from E of N limits of graveyard. Note informal gravel path and denuded grass covered remains of two house structures amongst the burial markers. Further note general high grass cover and overgrown ivy-clad N boundary wall



**Plate 8:** View of SW limits of Ballinskelligs graveyard. Note grass cutting underway and severe unmanaged ivy growth on boundary wall encroaching on numerous headstones and grave plots. Further note the numerous low unhewn gravemarkers that are not visible when the grass is high





**Plate 9:** View W from entrance gates of narrow approach and entire lack of parking that is choked by the presence of only three vehicles. Note the decrepit fence around the KCC sewerage facility on right

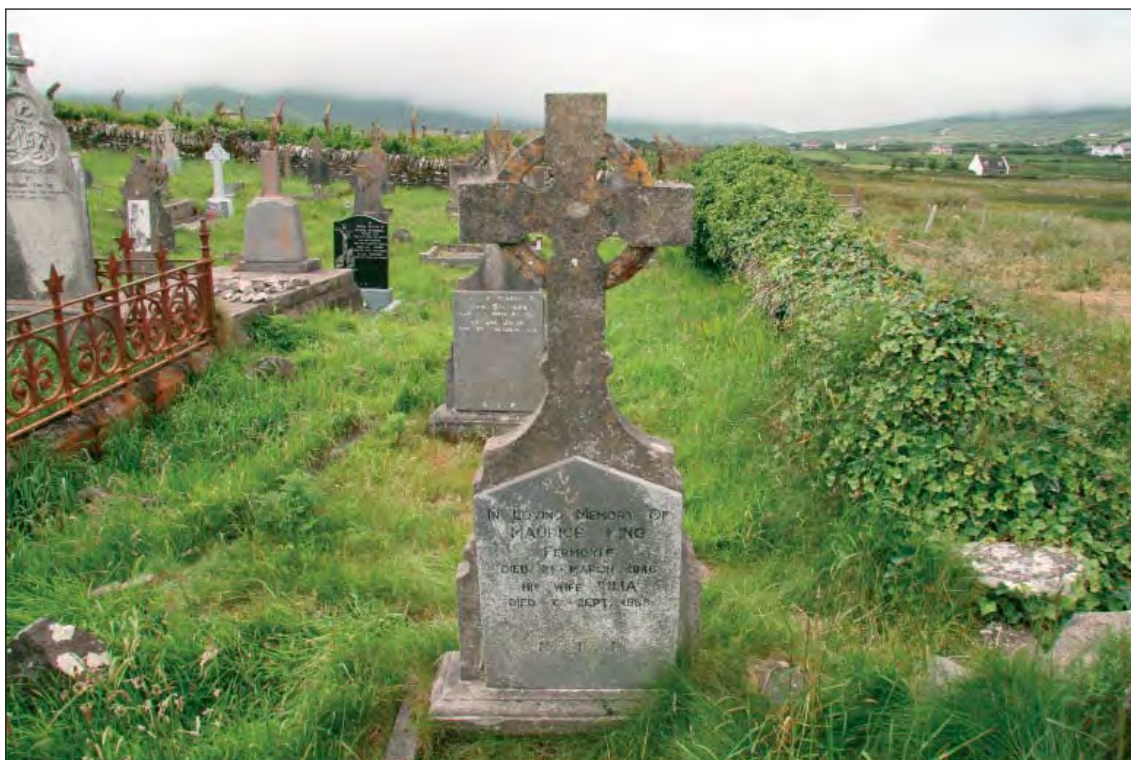


**Plate 10:** View from W of KCC sewerage facility that abuts the NW boundary wall of Ballinskelligs medieval Abbey and Graveyard - a National Monument in State ownership. Further note the absence of any effective dedicated carparking and restricted turning area





**Plate 11:** Exterior view from W of the entrance to Ballinskelligs Abbey & Graveyard. Note inability of rusty gate to open fully and further note overgrown pier and general untidy entrance



**Plate 12:** View from E along N boundary area of Ballinskelligs Graveyard. Note overgrown nature and breach in the wall





**Plate 13:** View from W of exterior S boundary wall in good order. Note remains of Castle-Casleán Beag, within the SE corner of graveyard



**Plate 14:** View from N of step-stile in NE section of N boundary wall





**Plate 15:** Close-up of decrepit run-down entrance to KCC sewerage facility at Ballinskelligs Graveyard



**Plate 16:** View from E at low water of concrete encased sewerage outfall pipe beside the E seawall around Ballinskelligs Abbey & Graveyard





**Plate 17:** View of ruptured and separated active sewerage outfall pipe in foreshore at low water beside Ballinskelligs Abbey & Graveyard



**Plate 18:** View of the remains of the tower house known as Casteán Beag at the SE corner of the graveyard



**Plate 19:** View of the narrow laneway approach to Ballinskelligs Abbey & Graveyard. Note OPW site compound on left



**Plate 20:** View from NW of SE limits of Ballinskelligs Graveyard. Note ongoing conservation works to medieval refectory



**Plate 21:** Overview from W or nave of ongoing conservation works to medieval church in Ballinskelligs Abbey



**Plate 22:** View from SE of entirely overgrown tomb at rear of E gable of the conserved Prior's House in Ballinskelligs Graveyard





**Plate 23:** Elevated view from NE of medieval cloister garth and refectory. Note lean-to tomb abutting the refectory currently being conserved. Further note the difference in the amount of gravemarkers visible between keeping the grass low as against the height in the cloister



**Plate 24:** View of tiered strong box type tomb abutting the corner of the conserved Prior's House in Ballinskelligs Graveyard





**Plate 25:** View of very fine cast-iron railing around the Main grave-plot at the SW limits of the graveyard. Note again the overgrown boundary wall and encroaching ivy



**Plate 26:** Overview of formal Valentia slate grave setting in the abbey church. Note head and footstones, side stones and cover slab





**Plate 27:** View of the partially concealed and grass encroached horizontal McCarthy graveslab



**Plate 28:** View of the interior NE limits of Ballinskelligs Graveyard from SW. Note the high grass that conceals or partially conceals the numerous gravemarkers and other features in the medieval graveyard





**Plate 29:** View of the interior SW limits of Ballinskelligs Graveyard from N. Note the recently cut grass that reveals the numerous gravemarkers and other features in the medieval graveyard



**Plate 30:** View of notched gravemarker in Ballinskelligs graveyard





**Plate 31:** View of architectural fragment AF 13 comprising water management slab reused as gravemarker in NE limits of Ballinskelligs Graveyard



**Plate 32:** View of architectural fragment AF 8 comprising water management slab reused as gravemarker in NE limits of Ballinskelligs Graveyard





**Plate 33:** View of loose architectural fragments AFs 4,5,6 & 7 comprising four perforated medieval slates loosely placed on Tomb 2 abutting the NE corner of the Prior's House.



**Plate 34:** View of lightly incised post medieval cross-slab in N section of graveyard.





**Plate 35:** View of cross-slab with simple incised small Latin cross situated beside pathway in the N area of Ballinskelligs Graveyard.




**Plate 36:** View of fragment of rotary quern loosely placed beside other architectural fragments on Tomb 2 abutting the NE corner of the Prior's House.




## 20. Appendix 1 Tombs

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<b>Tomb No:</b>	7
<b>Photo No:</b>	3379 & 3380




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Rendered	N
Overgrown	N

<b>Surname:</b>	O'Sullivan and O'Connell
<b>Tomb No:</b>	6
<b>Photo No:</b>	3356 & 3357



<b>Notes:</b>	
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Overgrown	N

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<b>Notes:</b>	Slightly damaged
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<b>Notes:</b>	
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<b>Notes:</b>	
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**Notes:**

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☐

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**Notes:**

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☒

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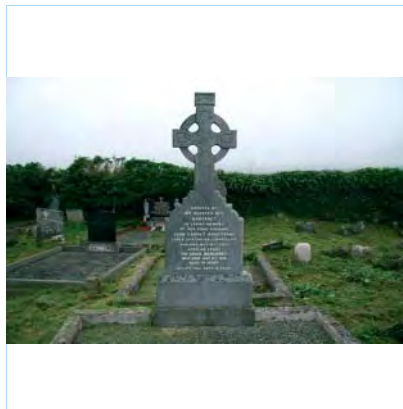
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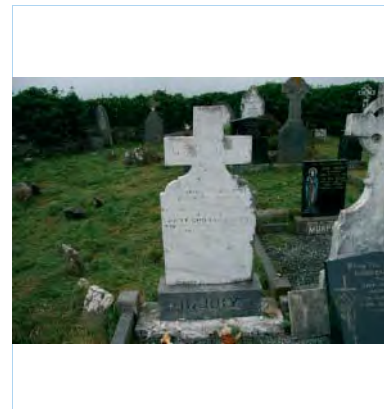
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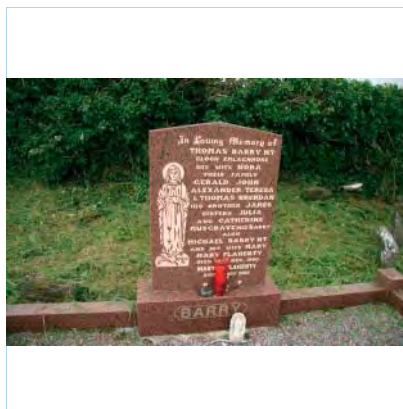
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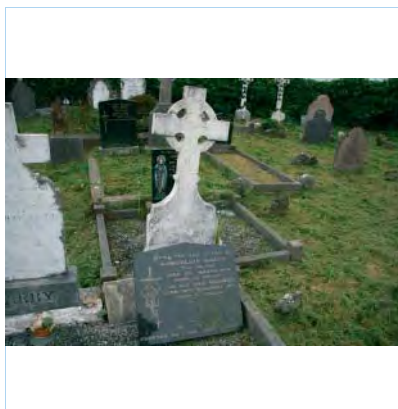
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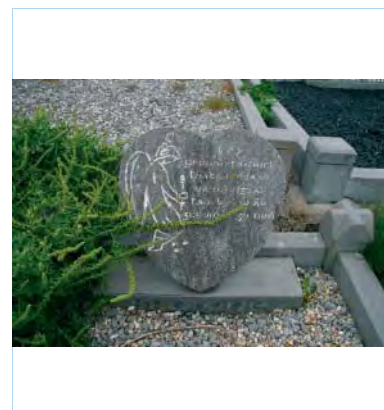
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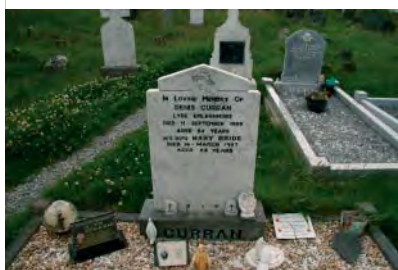
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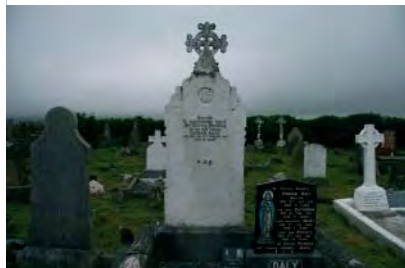


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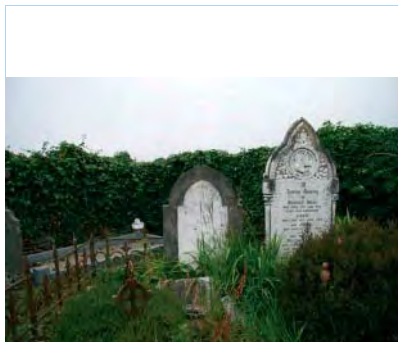
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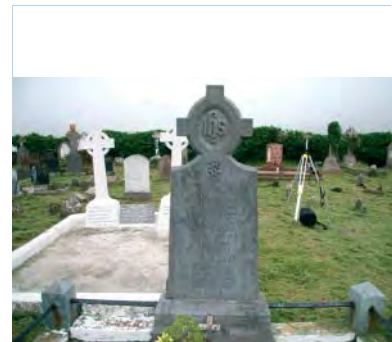
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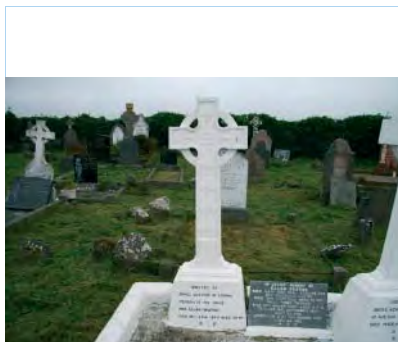
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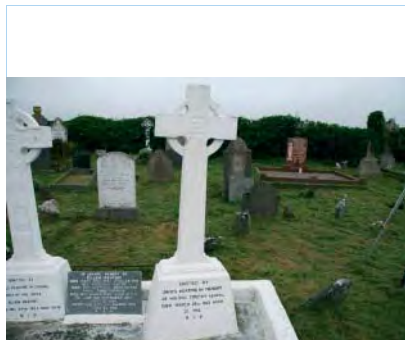
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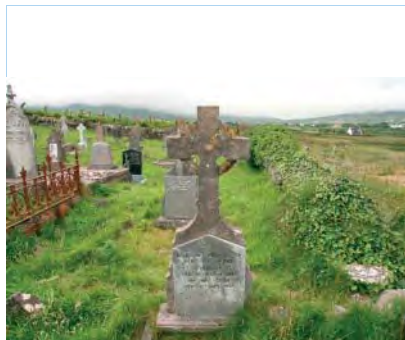
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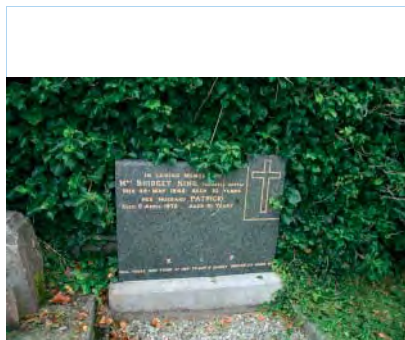
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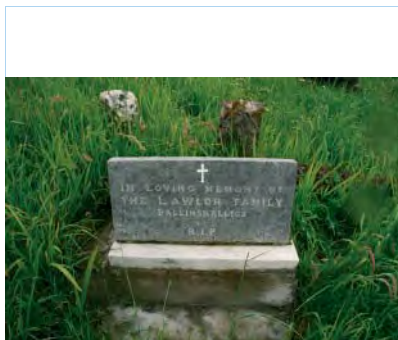
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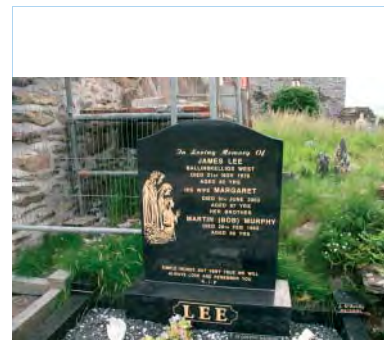
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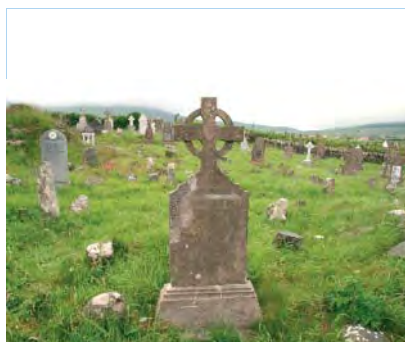
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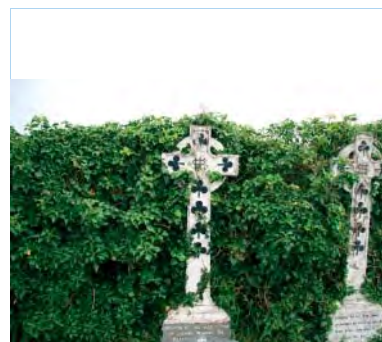
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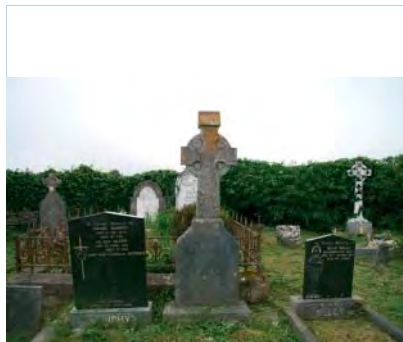
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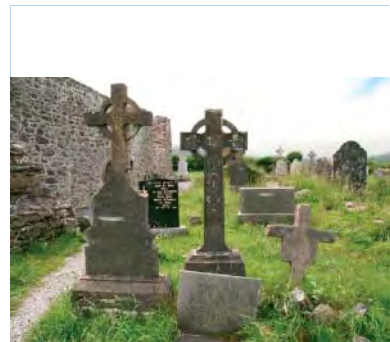
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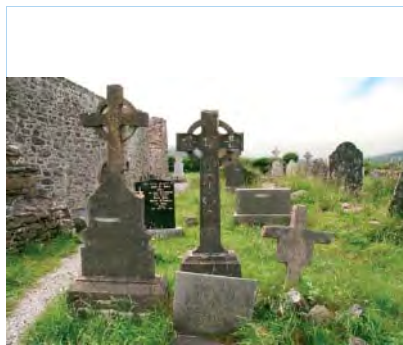
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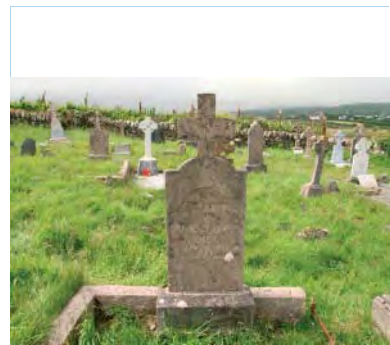
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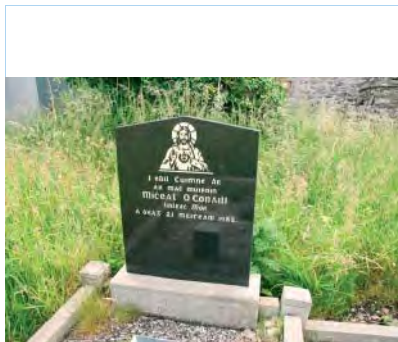
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<b>Grave No:</b>	173
<b>Photo No:</b>	3413



<b>Surname:</b>	O'Connell
<b>Grave No:</b>	172
<b>Photo No:</b>	3411 & 3412



<b>Surname:</b>	O'Connell
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<b>Surname:</b>	O'Connell
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**Surname:** O'Connor  
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**Surname:** O'Cróinín  
**Grave No:** 84  
**Photo No:** 3309



**Surname:** Ó'Crumín  
**Grave No:** 22  
**Photo No:** 3236



**Surname:** O'Deagha  
**Grave No:** 223  
**Photo No:** 3340



**Surname:** O'Donoghue  
**Grave No:** 25  
**Photo No:** 3232



**Surname:** O'Driscoll  
**Grave No:** 163  
**Photo No:** 3490



**Surname:** O'Driscoll  
**Grave No:** 94  
**Photo No:** 3470



**Surname:** O'Driscoll  
**Grave No:** 83  
**Photo No:** 3310



**Surname:** O'Grady  
**Grave No:** 144  
**Photo No:** 3485



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<b>Grave No:</b>	13
<b>Photo No:</b>	3486



<b>Surname:</b>	O'Grady
<b>Grave No:</b>	113
<b>Photo No:</b>	3495



<b>Surname:</b>	O'Grady
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3381



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<b>Photo No:</b>	3469



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<b>Surname:</b>	O'Leidhin
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<b>Surname:</b>	O'Leidhinn
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3471



<b>Surname:</b>	O'Shea
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3244



<b>Surname:</b>	O'Shea
<b>Grave No:</b>	50
<b>Photo No:</b>	3264





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<b>Surname:</b>	O'Shea
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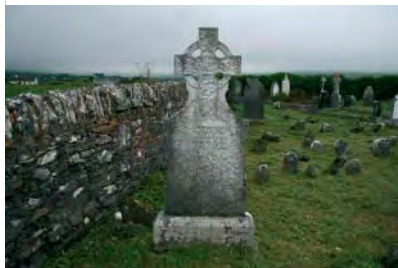




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<b>Surname:</b>	Sigerson
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3233



<b>Surname:</b>	Sigerson
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3234



<b>Surname:</b>	Sugrue
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3320



<b>Surname:</b>	Sugrue
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3246





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<b>Grave No:</b>	71
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<b>Surname:</b>	Sugrue
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3231



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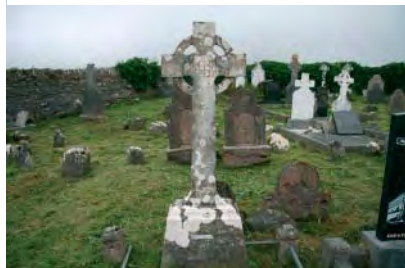
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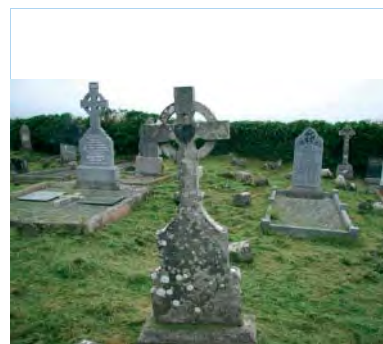
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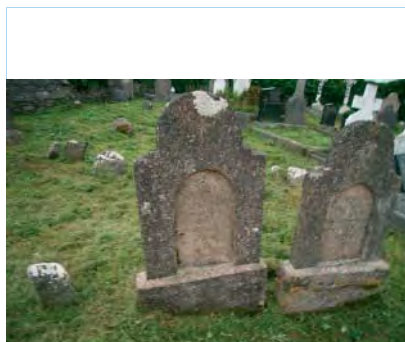
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<b>Surname:</b>	Sweeney
<b>Grave No:</b>	102
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<b>Surname:</b>	Uí Chiarmhaic
<b>Grave No:</b>	48
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Surname:	Unknown
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Photo No:	3336



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	39
Photo No:	3261



Surname:	Walsh
Grave No:	202
Photo No:	3391



## 22. Appendix 3 Footstones

<b>Surname:</b>	Currane
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3355



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<b>Surname:</b>	Kelly
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3251



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 44
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<b>Surname:</b>	Moran
<b>FS No:</b>	3
<b>Photo No:</b>	3252



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 43
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<b>Surname:</b>	Driscoll
<b>FS No:</b>	19
<b>Photo No:</b>	3360



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 207
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<b>Surname:</b>	King
<b>FS No:</b>	15
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<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 116
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<b>Surname:</b>	Moran
<b>FS No:</b>	18
<b>Photo No:</b>	3481



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 135
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<b>Surname:</b>	Eagan
<b>FS No:</b>	24
<b>Photo No:</b>	3312



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 76
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<b>Surname:</b>	Lucy
<b>FS No:</b>	7
<b>Photo No:</b>	3272



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 46
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<b>Surname:</b>	Murphy
<b>FS No:</b>	10
<b>Photo No:</b>	3296



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 59
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**Surname:** O'Connell  
**FS No:** 4  
**Photo No:** 3253



**Notes:** FS of HS 42

**Surname:** O'Deagha  
**FS No:** 23  
**Photo No:** 3341



**Notes:** FS of HS 223

**Surname:** O'Shea  
**FS No:** 14  
**Photo No:** 3464



**Notes:** FS of HS 107

**Surname:** Piggot  
**FS No:** 21  
**Photo No:** 3352



**Notes:** FS of HS 210

**Surname:** Reilly  
**FS No:** 9  
**Photo No:** 3297



**Notes:** FS of HS 60

**Surname:** Rork  
**FS No:** 13  
**Photo No:** 3473



**Notes:** FS of HS 110

**Surname:** Segerson  
**FS No:** 22  
**Photo No:** 0055



**Notes:** FS of HS 216

**Surname:** Shea  
**FS No:** 8  
**Photo No:** 3278



**Notes:** FS of HS 54

**Surname:** Shea  
**FS No:** 12  
**Photo No:** 3300



**Notes:** FS of HS 61

<b>Surname:</b>	Sugrue
<b>FS No:</b>	1
<b>Photo No:</b>	3247



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 45
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<b>Surname:</b>	Sullivan
<b>FS No:</b>	5
<b>Photo No:</b>	3266



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 49
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<b>Surname:</b>	Sullivan
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3438



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 129
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<b>Surname:</b>	Sullivan
<b>FS No:</b>	17
<b>Photo No:</b>	3439



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 130
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<b>Surname:</b>	Sullivan
<b>FS No:</b>	11
<b>Photo No:</b>	3298



<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 218
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<b>Notes:</b>	FS of HS 47
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## 23. Appendix 4 Graveslabs

<b>Surname:</b>	McCarthy
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<b>Photo No:</b>	3254



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<b>Photo No:</b>	3354



<b>Notes:</b>	
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<b>Surname:</b>	O'Connor
<b>MGS No:</b>	3
<b>Photo No:</b>	3367



<b>Notes:</b>	
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## 24. Appendix 5 Notched Headstones

NHS No:	1
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NHS No:	3
Photo No:	3290



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NHS No:	2
Photo No:	3279



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NHS No:	4
Photo No:	3330



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## 25. Appendix 6 Architectural Fragments

AF No:	1
Photo No:	3280



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AF No:	3
Photo No:	3274



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AF No:	5
Photo No:	3334



Notes:	Slate
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AF No:	2
Photo No:	3281



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AF No:	4
Photo No:	3334



Notes:	Slate
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AF No:	6
Photo No:	3334



Notes:	Slate
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**AF No:** 7  
**Photo No:** 3334



**Notes:** Slate

**AF No:** 9  
**Photo No:** 3301



**Notes:**

**AF No:** 11  
**Photo No:** 3331



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**AF No:** 8  
**Photo No:** 3292



**Notes:**

**AF No:** 10  
**Photo No:** 3302



**Notes:**

**AF No:** 12  
**Photo No:** 3329



**Notes:**



<b>AF No:</b>	13
<b>Photo No:</b>	3326



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## 26. Appendix 7 Cross Slabs

CS No:	1
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CS No:	2
Photo No:	3304
	
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## 27. Appendix 8 Quern Stones

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Photo No:	3333
	
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