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Summary

Townland:	Ballynacourty
Parish:	Ballynacourty
Barony:	Corkaguiny
Local name of graveyard:	Ballinacourty burial ground
NGR:	58012,102872
RMP No.:	KE044 063
No. of named tombs:	24
No. of unnamed tombs:	88
No. of inscribed headstones:	11
No. of unnamed headstones:	7
No. of unnamed gravemarkers:	176
No. of architectural fragments:	4
No. of cross slabs:	0

1 Introduction

This report presents the results of an archaeological survey conducted on Ballynacourty Graveyard Ballynacourty, Co. Kerry (Figure 3). 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

Ballynacourty/Ballinacourty graveyard, known also as Ballynacourty/Ballinacourty burial grounds, is located approximately 28 km southwest of Tralee and 2.3 km southwest of Anascaul Lake (Figure 1). The site is situated on the east side of Farrancarriga Hill and west of a tributary of the Owenascaul River overlooked by McGillicuddy Reek Mountains to the northwest. The graveyard is surrounded by wetlands to the east, farmland to the north and south, and a farm to the west.

The graveyard is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE044-063001, and is recorded to contain the ruinous remains of a church listed as KE044-063. There were no visible remains of a church at the time of the survey, although there are tombs that have been partly built with architectural stone that could have been taken and reused from a church ruin.

The graveyard is sub-rectangular in shape and enclosed by a mortared rubble stone wall. To the west of the graveyard is gravel parking area. A recently made gravel path leads from the entrance parallel to the northern wall and down towards the eastern wall where it turns south. This path has not respected some of the 'unmarked graves' and has been put down on top of them, see grave no's. 106-109. The path's main purpose is to lead to the grave of Tom Creane, the Antarctic explorer (Grave no. 137).

It appears that broad spectrum weed killer was used in the past. The lack of ground vegetation within the graveyard gives it a neglected and abandoned appearance (Plate 1). A number of desire lines were identified crisscrossing the graveyard. The majority of the graves and tombs are broken and/ or crumbling, (plate 2).

A local person informed the surveyors that a number of years previous to the time of the survey there had been general public concern about the condition of the graveyard and subsequent minor restoration work carried out on the tombs. However the tombs are now starting to collapse again allowing access to dogs and other animals frequently (plate 3). The local person also mentioned that their mother remembers that people buried dead children during night inside and also just outside the graveyard walls.

During the summer months there are frequent visitors to the graveyard who primarily come to see the grave of the famous explorer Tom Creane. The gate of the only entrance does not close properly making the graveyard look derelict but it also facilitates entry to the graveyard by stray animals. The

general impression of the graveyard expressed by visitors encountered during time of survey is that the graveyard needs maintenance and landscaping.

The dumping of plant remains and other graveyard waste was evident outside the graveyard wall towards the stream to the southeast, adjacent to grave no. 137.

The oldest tomb and burial within the graveyard dates from 1775 and was built for Benjamin Webb (grave no. 261).

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 graveyard is surrounded by a partially mortared rubble stone wall. The western wall is the highest part measuring approximately 1.5 m. There are different phases of construction evident. The lowest portion of the wall is to the east measuring approximately 0.5 m. A number of tombs are built into and truncating the graveyard walls to the south (grave no's.

137, 139, 141, 142), to the west (grave no's. 005, 012) and to the north (grave no. 111), (figure 3, Plate 17).

4.1.1 Recommendations

Prevent further building of tombs and graves close to the graveyard walls.

4.2 Entrance

A single entrance on the north end of the west wall leads into the graveyard. The wrought-iron gate does not close properly and has partially fallen off its hinges. The rust has eaten away at the iron bars in the gate (plates 4 and 5). Exposed rubble stone piers flank the entrance.

4.2.1 Recommendations

As the gate is probably beyond restoration it is recommended that it is replaced.

4.3 Pathways

There is one path within the graveyard that leads from the entrance to the west down towards the eastern wall where it turns to the south and runs along the eastern wall up to grave no. 137, that of the Antarctic explorer Tom Crean. The path consists of gravel (plate 6) and is truncating some of the unmarked graves within the graveyard (grave no.'s 106-109).

4.3.1 Recommendations

Add paths that lead to selected areas of the graveyard and other than the south east corner. The large number of desire lines illustrated the need for this.

4.4 Desire Lines

There are a large number of desire lines crossing all over the graveyard. A lot of them are traversing graves and low overgrown tombs. They are easy to detect due to the nature of the soil within the graveyard, which is of a very soft and silty consistency (plate 7-9).

4.4.1 Recommendations

Add gravel paths to a selection of desire lines to minimize the destructive impact of associated pedestrian traffic.

4.5 Named and unnamed tombs

There are 112 tombs within the graveyard, 88 of which are unnamed with 2 of the remaining 24 found to be illegible. The oldest burial in Ballynacourty graveyard is the tomb (grave no. 261) of Benjamin Webb, who was laid to rest in 1775, however the capstone looks to have been relocated to this tomb at a later stage (plate 10).

The tombs are generally in a bad condition being either overgrown and/or collapsed. There are however a small number that are in relatively good condition. These are mostly concentrated next to the south wall and in the centre of the graveyard.

Tombs are the most common grave type after unmarked graves and are scattered throughout the graveyard. There are a small number of tombs (grave no's. 013, 069 and 302, plates 11-13) that seem to have been built with architectural fragments, that may have come from the church ruin of which there are no visible remains.

Grave no. 217 is one of the finest tombs within the graveyard although it is partially collapsed. It was erected for Thomas Benjamin Bowler, Lord Mayor 1947 and a member of 'old' IRA (plate 14).

There appears to have been some recent restoration work done to some of the tombs, mainly comprising the application of cement to gaps and covering collapses in tombs. These measures are now becoming undone, with subsequent collapse evident (grave no's. 075, 179 and 302, Plate 15, 16 and 13).

4.5.1 Recommendations

Reconstruct broken tombs and graves; also remove any inappropriate concrete that may have been previously used. Any collapsed tombs should be assessed and structural repairs made where necessary. Good conservation practices should be followed using the principle of repair rather than replacement. However, additional material can be used where necessary to reinforce or support the existing material. If repairs are deemed necessary in the future then appropriate materials should be used, i.e. lime mortars and not hard cement.

4.6 Inscribed headstones and grave plots

There are 11 named headstones and plots on Ballynacourty graveyard; these date from 19th century to mid 20th century.

Grave no. 184 comprises a large capstone placed on the ground over a hollow that could possibly be a stone lined grave. The slab is broken in two and unfortunately a desire line leads you across the plot. The grave is for the O'Sullivan family and was erected 1809 (Plate 18).

Grave no. 084, erected in 1847 for the O'Connor family, comprises a beautifully carved headstone and cross footstone (plate 19).

There are also more simple headstones such as grave no. 085 (plate 20) which comprises a painted wooden cross that is fast deteriorating and becoming illegible. Grave no. 031 has a simple but effective headstone, carved and filled in with black paint to highlight the inscription and set in mortar on the ground (plate 21).

One of the graves from the 20th century, grave no. 002, was erected in 1905 for the Cahill family (plate 22).

4.6.1 Recommendations

Prevent further deterioration of grave no. 184, through renovation. Appropriate materials should be used, i.e. lime mortars and not hard cement. The wooden cross at grave no. 85 should be painted regularly to ensure its survival.

4.7 Unnamed headstones and grave plots

There are seven illegible/unnamed headstones within the graveyard. Grave no. 001 is the most obvious example that needs attending to as the headstone has fallen over face down. This was most likely caused by a tree growing from within the west graveyard wall pushing out from the wall and forcing the headstone to fall over. The remains of the tree are still visible, but the headstone has not been placed back in its original position (plate 23).

Some of the unnamed grave markers comprise simple headstones carved with a cross (Grave no's. 183, 244 and 247, plate 24). One stone cross, grave no. 012, which is hidden between the west graveyard wall and grave no. 010, overgrown.

There is one empty grave setting, grave no. 099, just inside the entrance in the northwest corner. The plot is well maintained and has a palm tree growing in the centre of it. On the western edge of the plot there is a loose unmarked headstone and two additional loose unmarked headstones, one leaning on the south wall and the second placed in the southeast corner of the plot (plate 25).

Grave no. 299, which comprises an architectural fragment, is carved with a cross on the top and also what seem to be the initials PK.

There are also six unnamed stone lined graves present. Grave no. 214 (plate 26) has at one point broken/collapsed and was repaired by using cement. This material has now given way and there is an opening straight in to the grave.

4.7.1 Recommendations

Reinstate the fallen headstone for grave no. 001 and clear the area surrounding grave no. 012, to facilitate the identification of the family buried there but also for the appearance and general maintenance of the graveyard. Remove inappropriate concrete on graves.

4.8 Unnamed grave markers

Most of the graves (176) in Ballynacourty graveyard are unmarked and vary type. Some comprise an uncarved low stone placed into the ground, whilst others have both a head and footstone each having been shaped into grave markers (plate 27).

These grave markers are scattered throughout the graveyard, however there are some areas with a higher concentration. These areas are covered in tall grass due to the uneven grounds surface and frequent cavities. One particular concentration is located in the centre of the graveyard slightly to the west.

Both the path and a number of desire lines are placed on top of and truncating the unmarked graves e.g. grave no. 106 -109 (plates 28 and 29).

There are also five displaced headstones (grave no's. 093-097) that are placed next to the north wall just east of grave no. 099.

4.8.1 Recommendations

Cut grass and remove vegetation around the unmarked graves.

4.9 Ruined Church

There are no obvious visible remains of the church within the graveyard, however there are tombs that include architectural fragments within their fabric. There are also three stray architectural fragments strewn about and a quern stone. There is a low wall (plate 30), in the area of where the church ruin is evident on the OS First Edition Map of 1846. On inspection of the Os 25 inch Map of 1896 the church remains are no longer visible and the site of the church is marked with a cross. This wall is not convincing as a part of a church wall as there is no mortar or a build up of soil, moss and grass etc which suggests that this wall is most likely a collection of rubble from the surrounding area or a wall marking the area where the church once stood. A lack of diagnostic architectural fragments supports this theory.

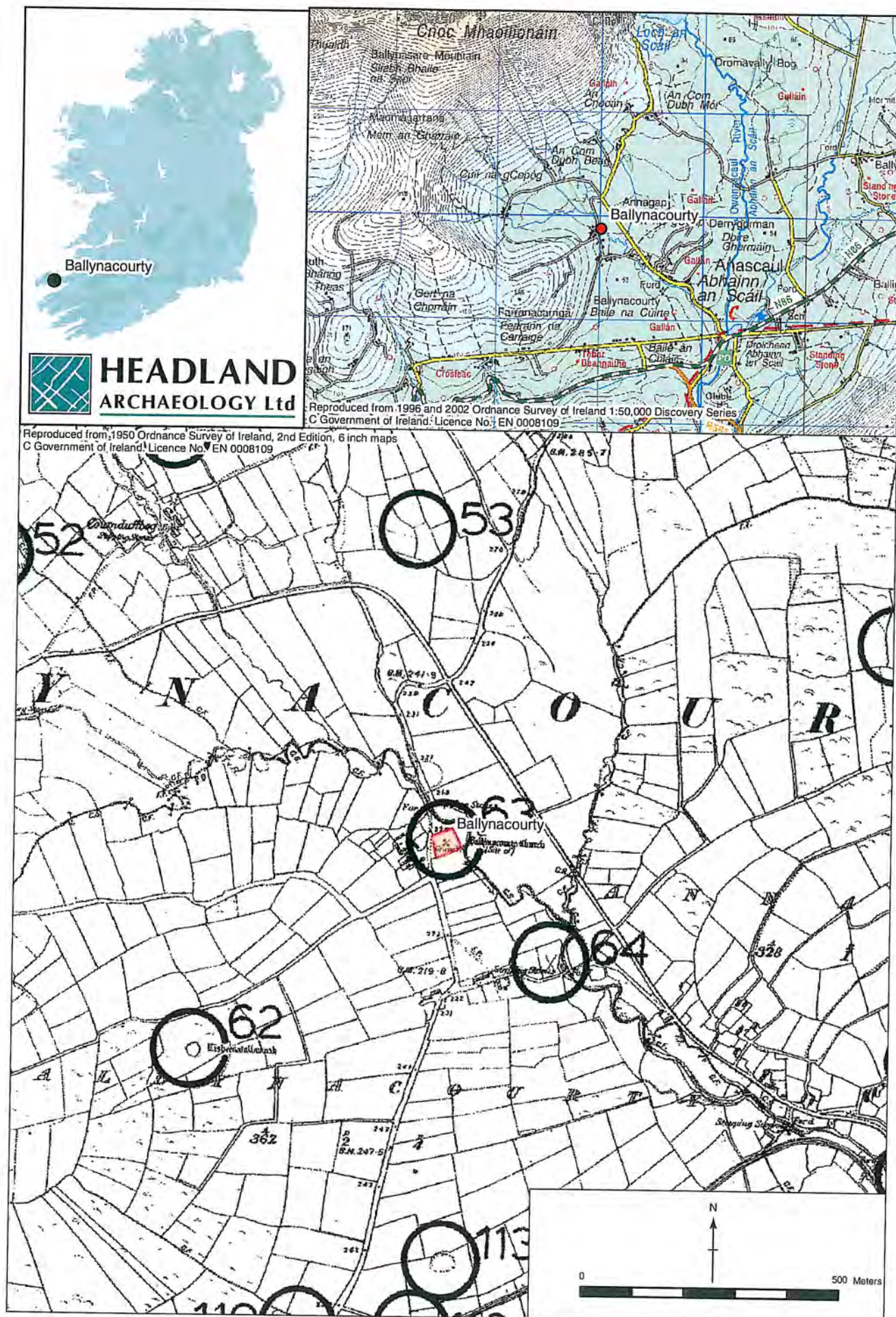
5 Summary of recommendations for future management/ conservation

- Restore gate to its previous condition if possible or replace it.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used during the clearance of vegetation under any circumstances.
- The removal of 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.
- Extend existing gravel path to other parts of the graveyard, perhaps choosing existing desire whilst avoiding those that are truncating graves. Any new paths can be narrower than that in existence.
- Detailed structural assessments should be made of each tomb. 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 numbers 075, 179 and 302 should be given priority in this respect in order to re-cover the exposed human remains. Also remove any inappropriate concrete previously used.
- The headstones of grave nos. 085 and 184 should, if feasible, be protected from further deterioration.
- The headstone of grave no. 001 should be restored to a standing position.
- Improve car park facilities by adding gravel and if possible a refuse area.

- 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.
- An information board presenting historical and archaeological information would make an excellent addition to the site preferably at the car park.
- Any proposed ground works should be monitored by a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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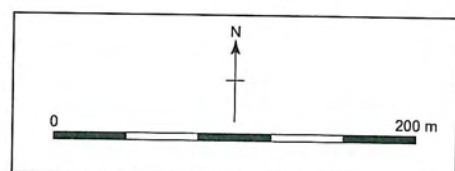
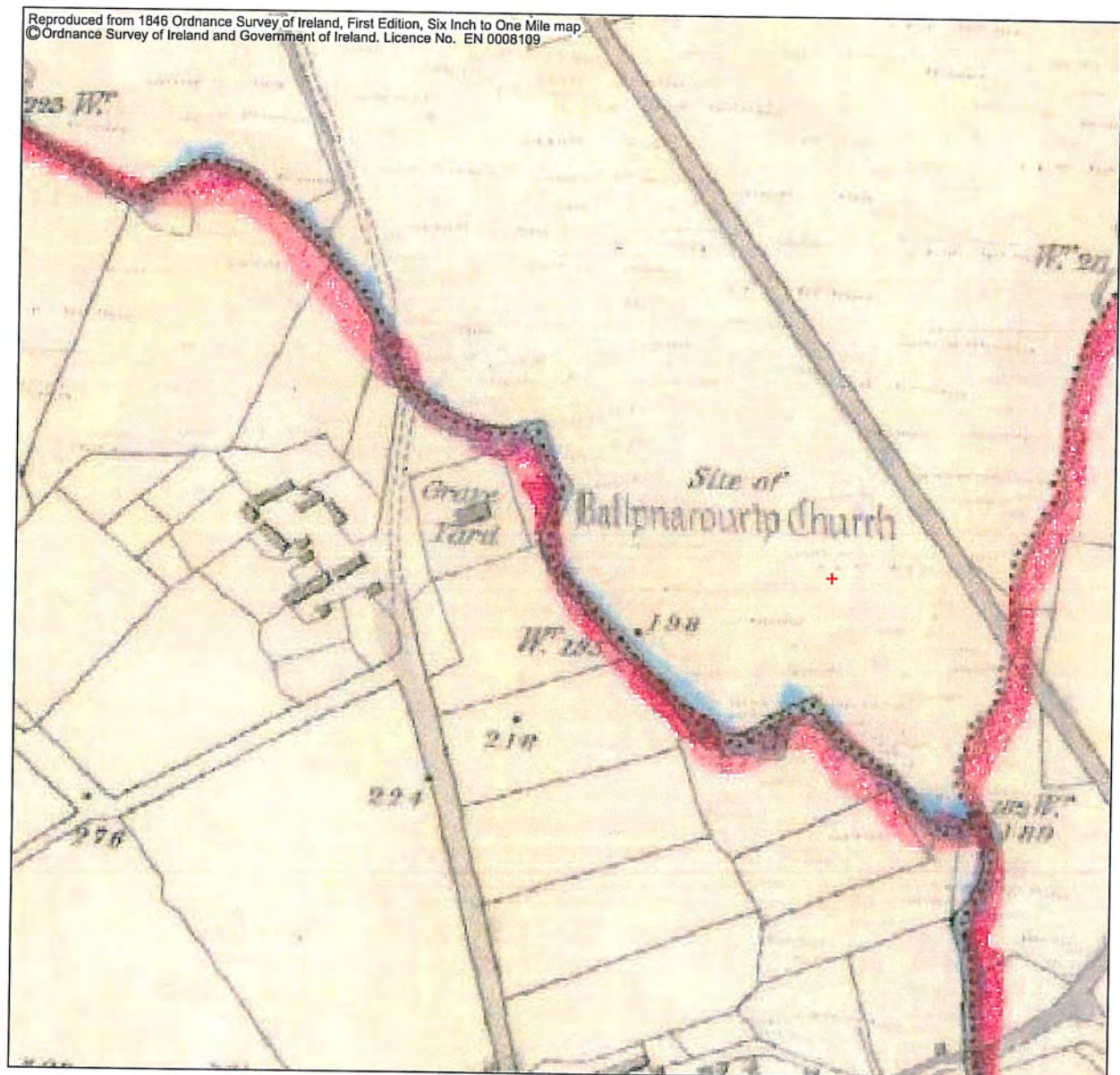


Figure 2 - Kerry County Council Graveyard Surveys, Ballynacourty, County Kerry:
Site location with extract from the 1st edition Ordnance Survey Map.



0m 25m

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- Grave Setting
- Headstone
- Gravemarker
- Tombs
- Road
- Boundary
- Grass
- Church
- Area of Collapse/
Rubble
- Paths
- Recent Graves
- Architectural Stone
- Cavity
- Car Park

Figure 3: Archaeological Survey, Ballynacourty Graveyard, Co. Kerry.



Plate 01 General View.jpg



Plate 02 General View.jpg



Plate 03 Animal Activity.jpg



Plate 04 Entrance Gate, from the interior.jpg



Plate 05 Entrance Gate, from the interior.jpg



Plate 06 Gravel Path, facing south.jpg



Plate 07 Desire Lines.jpg



Plate 08 Desire Lines.jpg



Plate 09 Desire Lines.jpg



Plate 10 Grv 261.jpg



Plate 11 Grv 013.jpg



Plate 12 Grv 069.jpg



Plate 13 Grv 302.jpg



Plate 14 Grv 217.jpg



Plate 15 Grv 075.jpg



Plate 16 Grv 179.jpg



Plate 17 West Wall, from the exterior.jpg



Plate 18 Grv 184.jpg



Plate 19 Grv 084.jpg



Plate 20 Grv 085.jpg



Plate 21 Grv 031.jpg



Plate 22 Grv 002.jpg



Plate 23 Grv 001.jpg



Plate 24 Grv 183.jpg



Plate 25 Grv 099.jpg



Plate 26 Grv 214.jpg



Plate 27 Grv 206.jpg



Plate 28 Grv 107.jpg



Plate 29 Grv 109.jpg



Plate 30 Showing Wall, possible remains of Church.jpg




Plate 31 Architectural Stone 004, possible Door Jamb.jpg




Plate 32 Northeast corner of graveyard wall from the int...


Appendix 1 - Inscribed Headstones


Grave No	031
Surname	Barton
Photo No	078
Photo	

Grave No	002
Surname	Cahill
Photo No	011-012
Photo	

Grave No	247
Surname	Carved cross
Photo No	515
Photo	

Grave No	244
Surname	Carved cross
Photo No	511
Photo	

Grave No	183
Surname	Carved cross
Photo No	404
Photo	


Grave No	276
Surname	Creaney
Photo No	587-588
Photo	


Grave No	099
Surname	Empty grave setting
Photo No	205-208
Photo	


Grave No	121
Surname	Fitzgerald
Photo No	262-263
Photo	


Grave No	167
Surname	Flahive
Photo No	367
Photo	

Grave No	126
Surname	Hogan
Photo No	271
Photo	

Grave No	299
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	632
Photo	

Grave No	001
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	009-010
Photo	


Grave No	119
Surname	Knightly
Photo No	256-257
Photo	

Grave No	105
Surname	Landers, Walsh
Photo No	221-222
Photo	

Grave No	084
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	186-189
Photo	

Grave No	184
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	405-406
Photo	

Grave No	085
Surname	Russell?
Photo No	190-191
Photo	

Grave No	012
Surname	Stone cross
Photo No	033-035
Photo	

Appendix 2 - Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers

Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
004	Grave		016
007	Grave		025-026
008	Grave		027
014	Grave		039
015	Grave		040-041
021	Grave		056
027	Grave		073
028	Grave		074
029	Grave		075
030	Grave		077
032	Grave		079
033	Grave	possible footstone for 032	080
034	Grave		081
035	Grave	Head and footstone	082-084
036	Grave	Head and footstone	085-087
037	Grave		088
038	Grave		089
039	Grave		090
040	Grave		091
041	Grave		092
043	Grave		097
045	Grave		101
046	Grave		102
049	Grave		109
050	Grave		110
051	Grave		111
052	Grave		112
053	Grave		113
054	Grave		114
055	Grave		115
056	Grave		116
057	Grave		117
058	Grave		118

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
059	Grave		119
060	Grave		120
061	Grave		121
063	Grave		127
064	Grave		128
065	Grave	Head and foot stone	129-131
070	Grave		157
071	Grave		158
072	Grave		159
073	Grave		160
074	Grave		161
079	Grave		178
080	Grave		179
081	Grave		180
082	Grave		181
083	Grave		182-185
086	Grave		192
087	Grave		193
088	Grave		194
089	Grave		195
090	Grave		196
091	Grave		197
092	Grave		198
093	Grave	Moved headstone	199
094	Grave	Moved headstone	200
095	Grave	Moved headstone	201
096	Grave	Moved headstone	202
097	Grave	Moved headstone	203
098	Grave		204
100	Grave		209
101	Grave	Head and footstone	210-212
106	Grave	Gravel path placed over grave	223
107	Grave	Gravel path placed over grave	224

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
108	Grave	Gravel path placed over grave	225
109	Grave	Gravel path placed over grave	226
114	Grave		242-243
115	Grave		245
128	Grave		273
129	Grave		274
134	Grave		287
145	Grave		328
146	Grave	Head and footstone	329-331
147	Grave	Stone lined grave with head and footstone	332-334
148	Grave		335
149	Grave		336
150	Grave		337
151	Grave		338
152	Grave		339
153	Grave		340
154	Grave		341
155	Grave		342
158	Grave	AutoCAD to square	349
161	Grave		353
169	Grave		371
170	Grave		372
172	Grave		378
173	Grave		379
174	Grave		380
175	Grave		381
176	Grave		382
181	Grave		398
185	Grave	Group of 4 grave markers	407-411
186	Grave		412
187	Grave		413
188	Grave		414
189	Grave		415

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
190	Grave		416
191	Grave		417
193	Grave		422
194	Grave		423
195	Grave		424
196	Grave		425
197	Grave		426
198	Grave		427
199	Grave	Head and footstone	428-430
200	Grave		431
201	Grave		432
202	Grave		433
205	Grave		438
206	Grave		439
207	Grave		440
208	Grave		441
209	Grave		442
210	Grave		443
211	Grave		444
214	Grave	Stone lined grave, with a concrete fix	453
215	Grave	Poss. footstone to grv 181	454
223	Grave		479
224	Grave		480
226	Grave		483
227	Grave		484
228	Grave	Stone lined grave	485
229	Grave		486
230	Grave		487
231	Grave		488
232	Grave		490
233	Grave		491
234	Grave		492
235	Grave	Stone lined grave	493


Appendix 2 - Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers


Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
237	Grave		499
238	Grave		500
239	Grave		501
240	Grave	Grave marker also an architectural stone	502
242	Grave		505
245	Grave		512
246	Grave	Possibly 2 graves impossible to determine relation between them	513-514
248	Grave		516
249	Grave		517
250	Grave	3 headstones in group	518-521
251	Grave		522
252	Grave		523
253	Grave		524
255	Grave		529
256	Grave		530
257	Grave	Stone lined grave	531
258	Grave		532
259	Grave		533
262	Grave		567
263	Grave		568
264	Grave		569
265	Grave		570
266	Grave		571
267	Grave		572
268	Grave		573
269	Grave		574
270	Grave	Collapsed stone lined grave, overgrown	575
271	Grave	Head and footstone	576-578
272	Grave		579
273	Grave		580
278	Grave		590
284	Grave		602
285	Grave		604

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
286	Grave		605
287	Grave		606
288	Grave		607
289	Grave		608
293	Grave		620
294	Grave		621
295	Grave		622
303	Grave		647
304	Grave		648
305	Grave		649
306	Grave		650


Appendix 3 - Tombs


Grave No	023
Surname	Ashe
Photo No	061-064
Photo	

Grave No	177
Surname	Ashe
Photo No	383-388
Photo	


Grave No	116
Surname	Bowler
Photo No	246-250
Photo	

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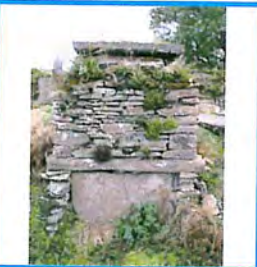
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