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Summary

Townland:	Churchtown
Parish:	Knockane
Barony:	Dunkerron North
Local name of graveyard:	Churchtown Graveyard
NGR:	84421 92487
RMP No.:	KE065 012003
No. of named tombs:	9
No. of unnamed tombs:	16
No. of inscribed headstones:	227
No. of unnamed headstones:	13
No. of unnamed markers:	253
No. of architectural fragments:	0
No. of cross slabs:	0

1 Introduction

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

The report comprises an accurate plan showing boundaries, the location of paths and desire lines, gravemarkers, tombs, architectural fragments, extant remains of churches or buildings and dangerous areas of ground collapse. A photographic survey of headstones and gravemarkers is linked back to the survey drawings. Also included in the survey are written descriptions of buildings, cross-slabs and early enclosures; statements on the condition of these 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

Churchtown graveyard is located within the townland of Churchtown in County Kerry, 12 km west of Killarney (Figure 1). Lough Laune and the MacGilly Cuddy's mountains are located 5.5km and 4km to the west and south respectively. The Gaddagh River is located 1km directly west of the graveyard. The graveyard is located on the west side of a rural road. Inspection of the 1st edition OS map reveals that there were no substantial settlements nearby during the early 19th century, with the nearest being Beaufort approximately 3km to the west. The name of the oldest church in the graveyard, Knockane Church, is depicted on the 1st edition OS map. It also states that it was in ruins at this time. It also shows the other more modern church next to it as well as mentioning a tomb in the graveyard, MacGilly Cuddy's Tomb (plate1).

The older part of the now expanded graveyard is generally rectangular in plan except for an triangular projection to the northeast. It is surrounded by a mortared rubble stone wall with a render capping and rubble stone crenulations. There are 4 entrances to the graveyard, two in the east boundary, one in the south-west corner by the entrance to the new graveyard and a fourth which links the original graveyard with the modern extension in the north-east corner. Located to the east is the recent rectangular plan graveyard, this is enclosed by linear boundary walls of concrete with occasional square-profile piers. The interior can be accessed from the earlier graveyard through an opening in the earlier boundary wall (to the northeast corner of the original graveyard) or through a separate gated entrance in the southwest corner. There is also a now disused stone stile located to the northeast corner near one of the entrances on the east wall.

The graveyard is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE065 012003, and contains the ruinous remains of one churches listed as KE065-012001 (Knockane Church). The church remains, along with the later church (derelict), are located in the north-western part of the grounds. The grass was cut at the time of the survey and no desire lines were evident. The interior has an even well maintained grass surface which slopes gently toward the southeast.

3 Methodology

A site survey was carried out in October 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 a 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.

Individual graves and / or associated markers or headstones were assigned a unique 3 digit grave number on the digital survey whether the latter was being carried out using GPS or 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.

Appendix 1, 2, 3 and 4 were created using a Microsoft Access relational database using two tables. One table relates to the graveyard and the other relates to the graves, tombs and architectural features. Filtered reports were then used to create the appendices.

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

4 Results

4.1 Boundaries

The boundary around the graveyard is a coursed mortared rubble stone wall with a render capping and rubble stone crenulations. The eastern wall by the road is well maintained and free of any vegetation or collapse (plate 2); whereas the north and south walls are very overgrown (plate 3). The west wall is almost level with the ground on the interior of the old graveyard but is approximately a metre high from the exterior (plate 4). No areas of collapse or breaches within the boundary were visible. The walls to the recent burial ground are of rendered concrete, having chamfered render coping and square-profile piers with render caps.

4.1.1 Recommendations

The walls appear to be stable and periodic monitoring should be carried out to ensure that this remains the case. The encroaching vegetation should also be monitored and controlled, preferably in such a way as to preserve the natural habitats that this vegetation provides for local wildlife.

4.2 Entrance

There are 3 main entrances to the graveyard. One gated entrance in the north end of the east wall (plate 5), with a now disused stone stile located next to the gate (plate 6). Another entrance in the same wall, at the southern end, is a modern wrought iron removable stile with a cross motif (plate 7). The third main entrance is located in the south-west corner, where an older entrance may have existed, as is evidenced by the breach in the wall and as shown in the OS Historic Maps a road led up to this point. A more recent construction of concrete steps and walls seems to have replaced the original entrance (plate 8). The only other entrance/exit to the original graveyard is what seems to be a deliberate breach in the wall in the north-west corner to link the original graveyard with the more recent extension (plate 9). The entrance to the recent burial grounds consists of a gateway in the south-east corner, having rendered square-profile piers and a metal gate, with a narrow stile to its right as you enter (plate 10).

4.2.1 Recommendations

The entrances to the graveyard are in good condition. The gates should be treated for rust and painted as and when such measures are needed, and continued to be kept clear of vegetation and debris.

4.3 Pathways

The only pathway in the original graveyard leads from the main gate at the north-west corner to the more recent derelict church where it ends (plate 5). It is being slightly encroached from the north by vegetation growing out from the north wall.

Tar macadam lined pathways run around the periphery of the modern graveyard and also transects the centre running east-west and north-south (plate 33).

4.3.1 Recommendations

Clearing of encroaching vegetation to the path could be carried out by hand and without the use of broad spectrum weed killers.

4.4 Desire Lines

There are no visible desire lines within the graveyard.

4.5 Named and unnamed tombs (Appendix 3)

There are 25 tombs located within the graveyard. These are mostly located to the west and south-west of the graveyard with a few located to the east of the 2 churches. Of the 25 tombs, 9 have retained their name plaques in a legible state, while others have been weathered and overgrown beyond recognition as in the case of grave no. 463 (plate 11). The most striking tomb was grave no. 467 which is mentioned in the OS Historic Maps as *MacGilly Cuddy's Tomb*. It is a rectangular profile tomb comprising of ashlar tooled limestone walls with octagonal turrets having pinnacles. It has a low hipped limestone roof having tooled limestone pedestal surmounted by an urn. There is also a

decorative carved limestone commemorative plaque to front (The McGillicuddy Tomb AD MDCCCXX) above a carved limestone shield having family crest and motto (plates 1 and 12).

4.5.1 Recommendations

The overgrowth of vegetation on a majority of the tombs should be monitored and controlled, as for the other better kept tombs this standard of maintenance should be maintained.

4.6 Inscribed headstones and grave plots (Appendix 1)

A total of 227 inscribed headstones and grave plots were surveyed.

There is a wide variety of headstones and grave plots throughout the graveyard that range in date between the early 19th century and early 21st century. The latest dates to 2007 and the oldest determinable headstone is erected for Darby Connor and dates to 1806 (plate 13). The graves conform to a rough plan with all of the upstanding headstones facing east. Graves of the name O'Sullivan, O'Connor, Coffey and Doyle make up a large percentage of the overall named headstones and grave plots. O'Sullivan is the most common name to be found on the marked headstones and plots, with the next most common names being Doyle, Coffey and O'Connor.

4.6.1 Recommendations

In general the headstones and grave plots around the graveyard are in good condition and as such should not be interfered with. Continued close monitoring and upkeep of the grounds should ensure that this continues.

4.7 Unnamed headstones and gravemarkers (Appendix 2)

A total of 13 unnamed headstones were surveyed.

The detail on most of these has been eroded away over time (plate 14), and in some cases the headstones themselves are broken as is the case with Grave no. 381 (plate 15). There are also a number of plots which no longer have headstones within the plot-markers or are still empty plots (plate 16).

4.7.1 Recommendations

In general the headstones and grave plots around the graveyard are in good condition and as such should not be interfered with. Continued close monitoring and upkeep of the grounds should ensure that this continues.

4.8 Unnamed gravemarkers (Appendix 3)

A total of 253 unnamed gravemarkers were surveyed.

The majority of gravemarkers are rubble stones indicating the place of a burial. The graves are often placed in seemingly random locations and in some cases have a large amount of vegetation growing on and around them, sometimes to the point of obscuring them completely. These gravemarkers indicate a lower class status and were particularly prevalent during the Famine period. Also included are three unnamed iron crosses, grave nos. 048, 063 and 420 (plate 17).

4.8.1 Recommendations

These gravemarkers should be cleared of vegetation and the grounds routinely mowed in order to improve the visibility of the obscured stones. The iron crosses are in good condition, should be kept clear of vegetation and debris and could be treated to prevent further rusting and deterioration.

4.9 Church in ruins

To the north-west end of the graveyard are the ruinous remains of one church, listed on the RMP as KE065 012001, and the derelict remains of another more recent church.

The earlier church is a single cell double-height church surviving to a maximum height of approximately 6-8m, with the gables to the east and west elevations with vegetation throughout (plates 18 and 19). In the south wall there is a pointed arch door opening with dressed rubble stone surround and voussoirs, having a cumberhead (plates 20 and 21). The east elevation of the church contains a narrow square-headed window opening with a stone sill and lintel, surmounted by a possible oculus window having a dressed rubble stone surround above (plate 22). There are three other visible window openings, one on the south elevation (plate 23) and two on the north elevation (plates 24 and 25). There are also three square headed recesses within the church, one in north of the east elevation (plate 26) and two in the east of the south elevation (plate 27). Also in the north elevation we find a rounded arch recess with dressed stone voussoirs (plate 28), as well as a stoup located at the east end of the aforementioned wall (plate 29).

The exterior of the church is totally overgrown with vegetation but the interior only partially so. Hazard tape had been placed at both gable ends to prevent people going too near.

The more recent church, located 3m to the north and running parallel to the older church, is a free standing double-height Church of Ireland church, built c.1812 (plate 30). It comprises of a 3-bay nave with a 4-stage bell tower to the west elevation and a single-bay, single storey porch to the north elevation. It has a pitched slate roof to nave and porch having corbelled tooled limestone gable copings and the remains of cast-iron rainwater goods. It has rendered rubble stone parapet to bell tower with rudimentary crenellations and a roughcast render over rubble stone walls, having rendered banding between stages of the tower. It has pointed arch window openings with chamfered ashlar limestone sills and block-and-start surrounds to the nave. Having six-over-six pane timber sliding sash windows surmounted by intersecting timber traceried overlights. The window to the east elevation has been removed with the interior red brick surround and voussoirs visible (plate 31). There are also pointed arch door openings throughout having tooled limestone or red brick surrounds and voussoirs.

In general the exterior of the more recent church is in good condition, but the interior has exposed beams on the floor from floorboards being removed as well as a large amount of rubble and other building material scattered about the floor (plate 32), which is a health and safety issue that should be dealt with.

4.9.1 *Recommendations*

Measures should be taken to secure the existing ruin from any/further collapse. This could primarily be achieved through the control of the attached vegetation and preventing it from spreading further. The Ivy should not be removed however as this would leave the remains in need of immediate conservation, without which structural collapse may occur. The re-pointing of the walls using correct (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing would also greatly benefit the structure and help secure it from further collapse. Ribbon pointing however, must be avoided as its use would damage the structures historic character. The removal of the Ivy would also result in a loss of habitat and should be avoided.

The later Church of Ireland church should be cleared of any hazards and the open door in the porch should be repaired and locked. Also the opening in the east elevation, where the window used to be, should be closed up to prevent any more damage to the interior like wind and water damage.

5 Summary of recommendations for future management / conservation

- The vegetation throughout Churchtown graveyard should be brought under control and tended to regularly in order to prevent the degradation and collapse of the enclosing walls and interior features including tombs, gravemarkers and headstones.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used during the clearance of vegetation under any circumstances.
- The removal of grass and other deeply rooted vegetation should be carried out under archaeological supervision in order that the full extent of some of the concealed and partially concealed burial markers and tombs may be exposed without damaging them.
- A rust treatment and fresh coat of paint should be applied to gates regularly to prevent degradation.
- The addition of clearly identifiable gravel pathways would greatly benefit the grounds by reducing foot traffic on inappropriate areas. This would prevent any further damage to graves and gravemarkers underfoot and health and safety concerns due to the uneven surface and obscured gravemarkers.
- Measures should be taken to secure the church ruin from further collapse through the removal of all vegetation from the walls and then re-pointing of the structure using appropriate materials.

- The publication: *The care and conservation of graveyards* by the office of public works should be consulted prior to the carrying out of any maintenance work on the burial grounds or church.
- An information board presenting historical and archaeological information would make an excellent addition to the site.
- All primary ground works should be archaeologically monitored and all features recorded and protected.

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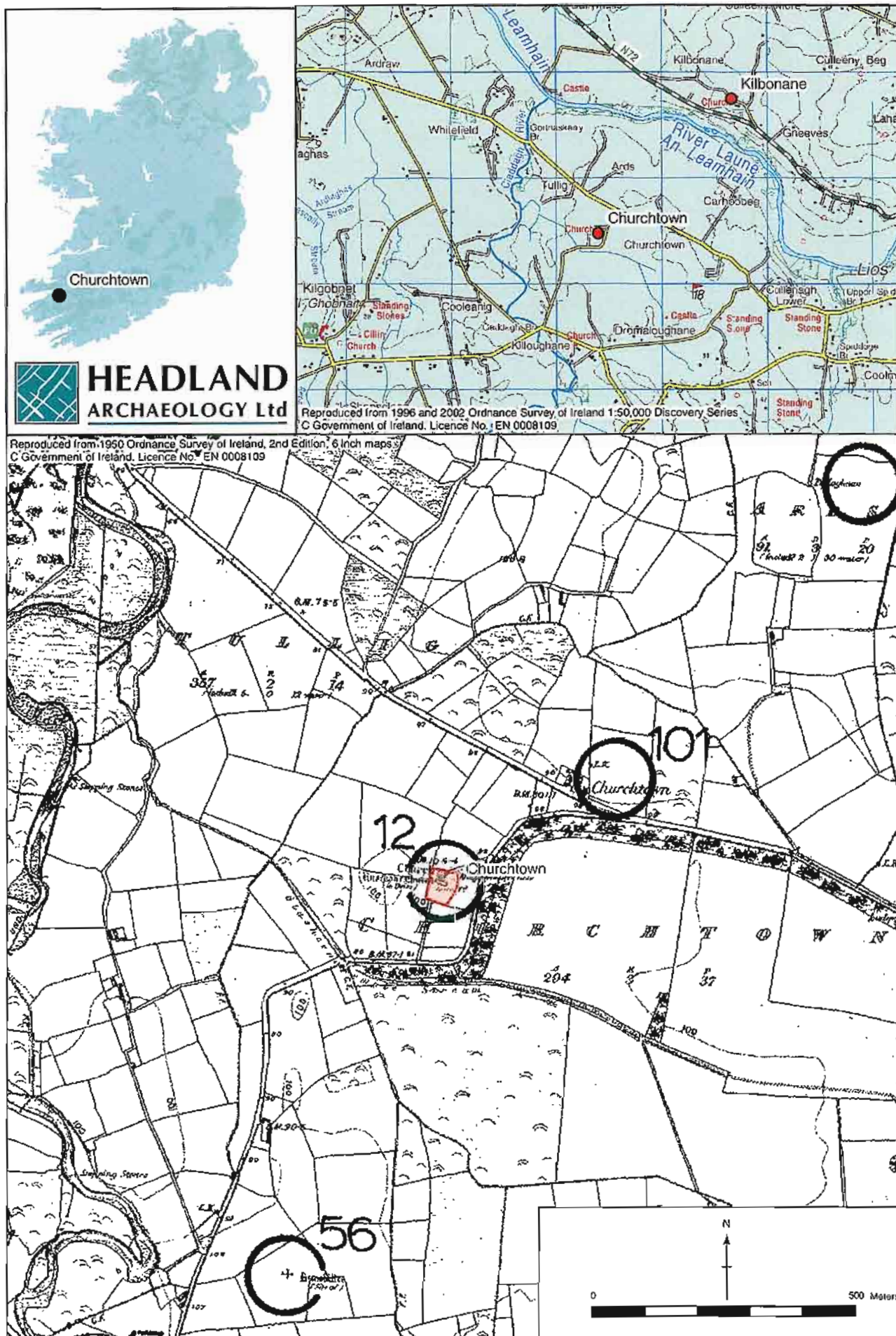


Figure 1 - Archaeological Survey
Churchtown Graveyard, Co. Kerry,
site location

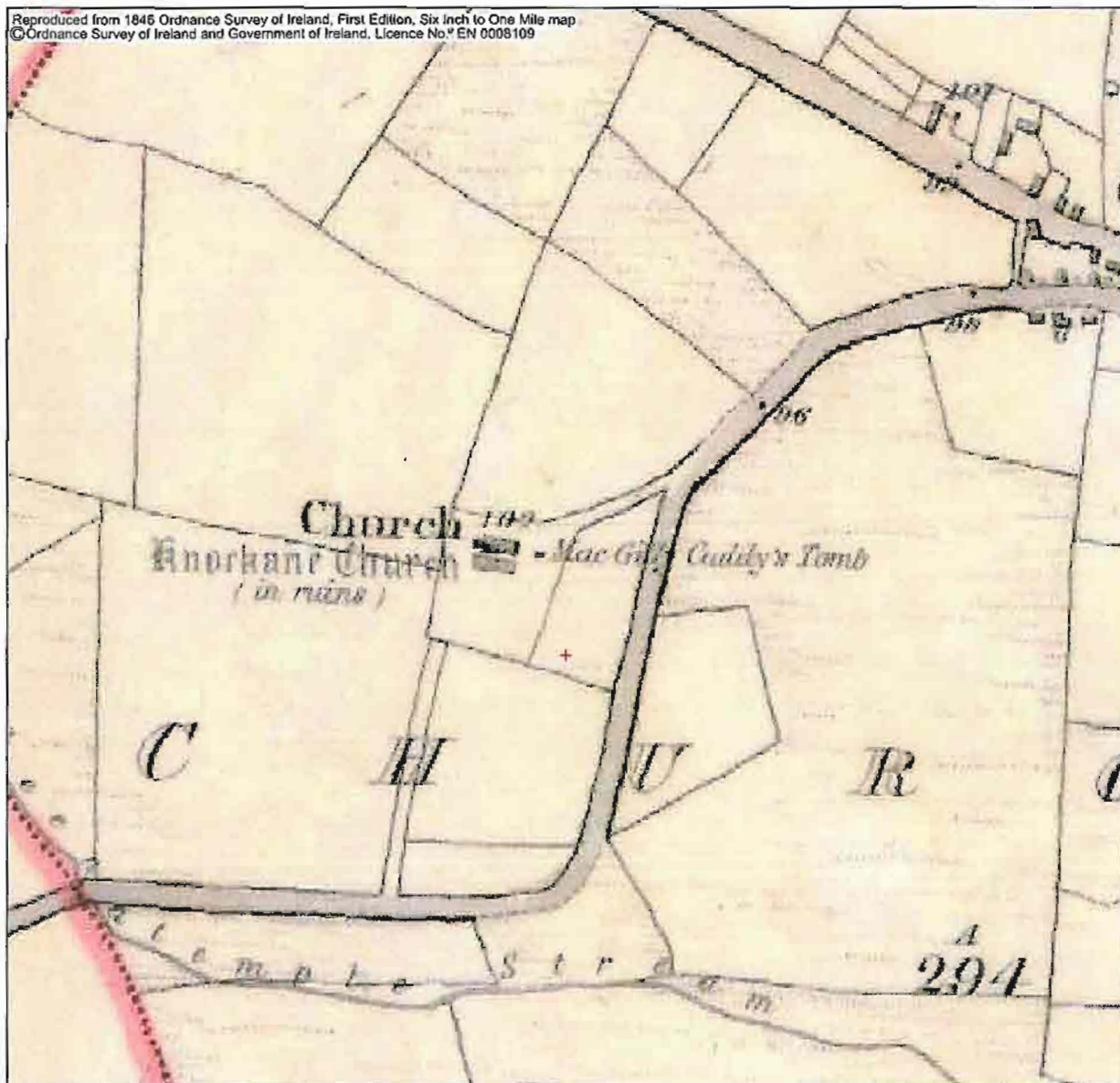


Figure 2 - Kerry County Council Graveyard Surveys, Churchtown, County Kerry:
 Site location with extract from the 1st edition Ordnance Survey Map.

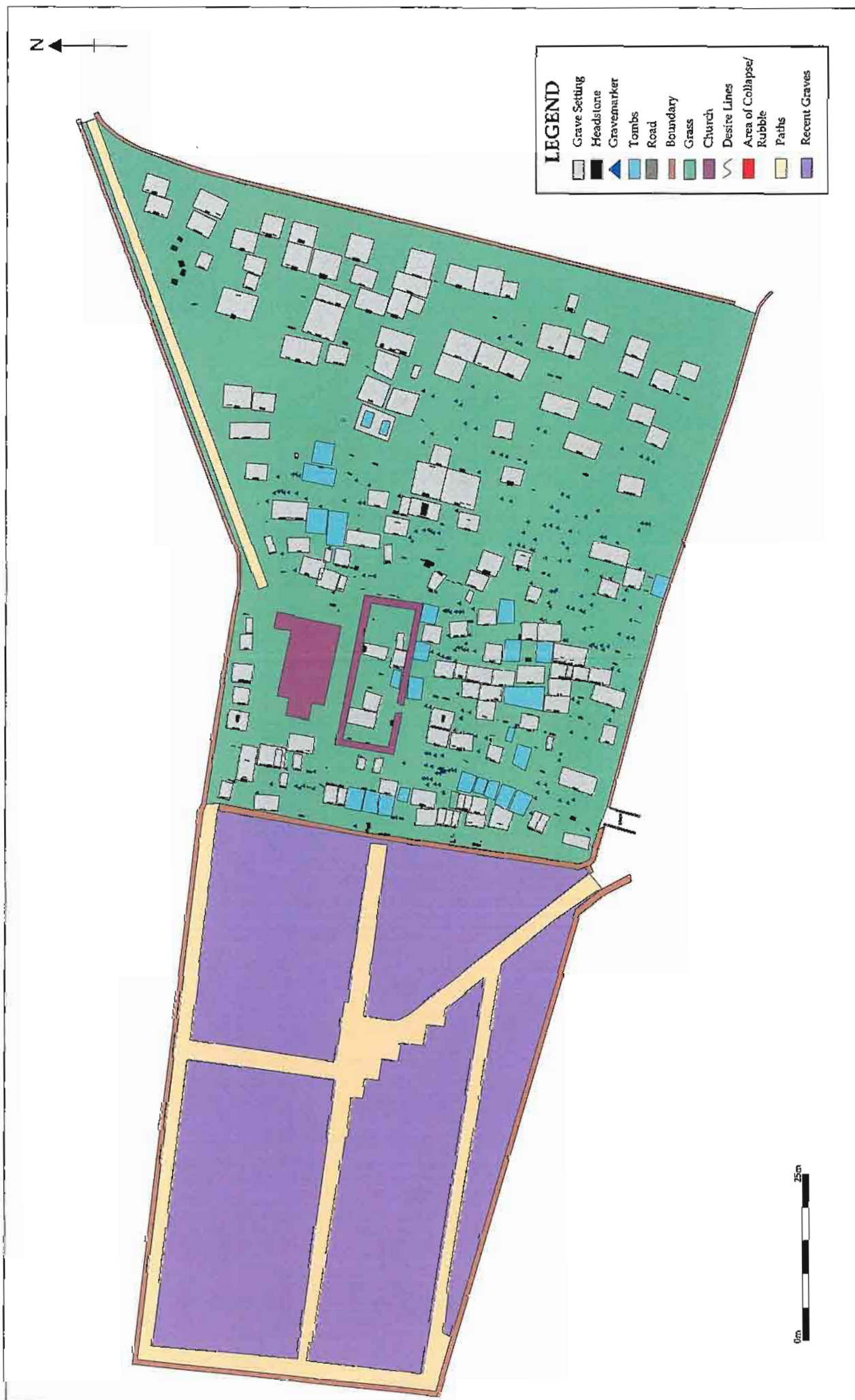


Figure 3 : Archaeological Survey, Churchtown Church & Graveyard, Co. Kerry.

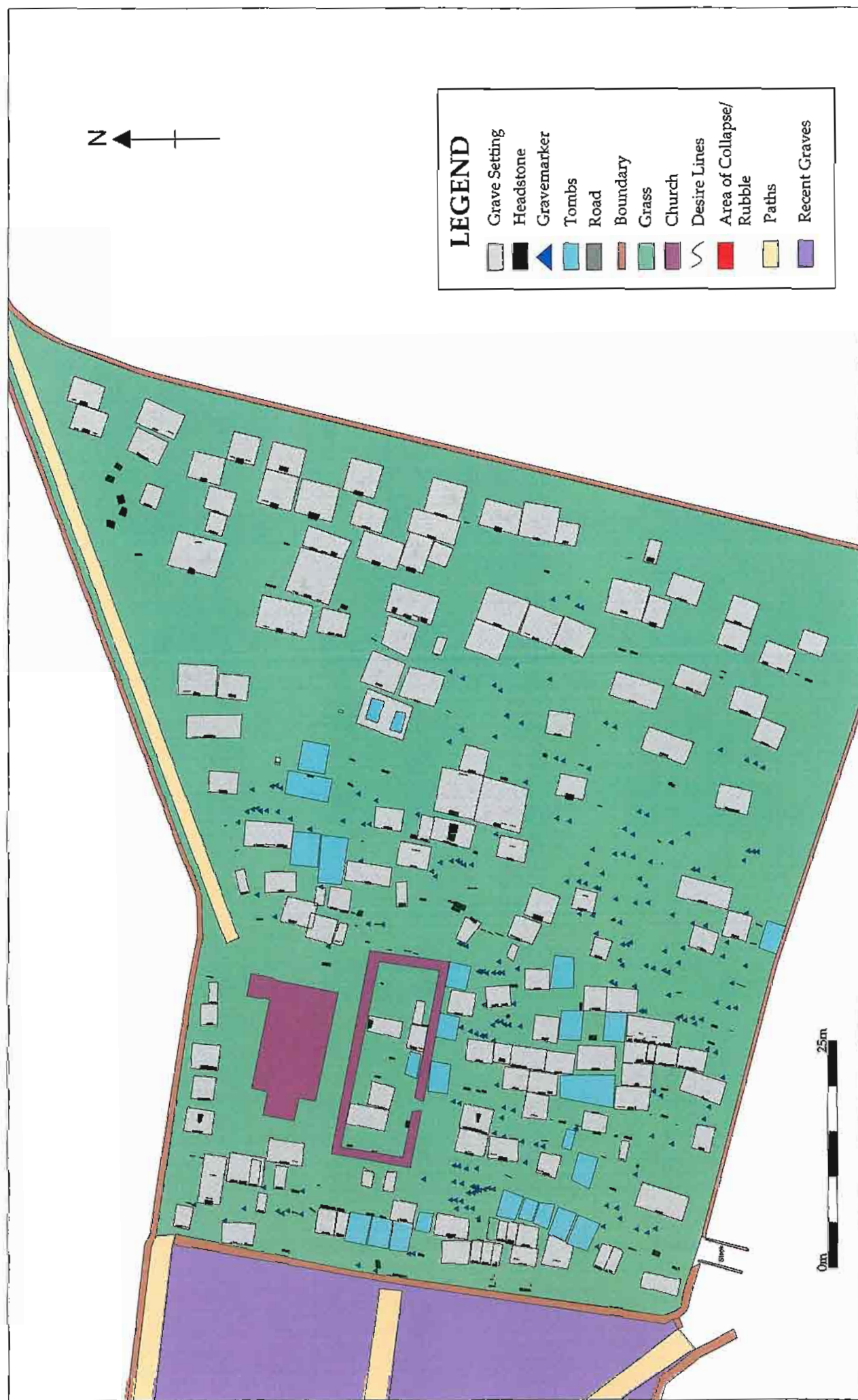


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Plate 31- View of Church of Ireland church showing win...



Plate 32- View of inside of Church of Ireland church, fa...





Plate 33-View of Tarmacadam paths in modern gravey...


Appendix 1 - Inscribed Headstones


Grave No	392
Surname	392/Mason
Photo No	593
Photo	

Grave No	080
Surname	AOS
Photo No	110-111
Photo	

Grave No	381
Surname	Base of cross?
Photo No	561
Photo	

Grave No	380
Surname	Base of cross?
Photo No	560
Photo	

Grave No	379
Surname	Base of cross?
Photo No	559
Photo	

Grave No	378
Surname	Base of cross?
Photo No	558
Photo	

Grave No	371
Surname	Bell
Photo No	538-539
Photo	

Grave No	297
Surname	Benn Reynolds
Photo No	430
Photo	


Grave No	372
Surname	Berkeley
Photo No	540-542
Photo	


Grave No	277
Surname	Breen
Photo No	399-400
Photo	

Grave No	278
Surname	Breen
Photo No	401-402
Photo	

Grave No	514
Surname	Breen
Photo No	962-963
Photo	


Grave No	276
Surname	Breen
Photo No	397-398
Photo	

Grave No	117
Surname	Breen
Photo No	170
Photo	


Grave No	161
Surname	Breen
Photo No	225-226
Photo	


Grave No	485
Surname	Brenan
Photo No	817
Photo	

Grave No	110
Surname	Brosnan
Photo No	156
Photo	

Grave No	109
Surname	Brosnan
Photo No	155
Photo	

Grave No	274
Surname	Brosnan, Crona?
Photo No	390-392
Photo	

Grave No	293
Surname	Buckley, Kelliher
Photo No	421-423
Photo	


Grave No	386
Surname	Cahill
Photo No	577-578
Photo	


Grave No	268
Surname	Cahill
Photo No	379
Photo	

Grave No	476
Surname	Cameron
Photo No	802
Photo	


Grave No	487
Surname	Carson and Marrinan
Photo No	820-824
Photo	

Grave No	512
Surname	Casey
Photo No	959
Photo	


Grave No	113
Surname	Casey
Photo No	159-160
Photo	

Grave No	402
Surname	Clifford
Photo No	611-613
Photo	

Grave No	296
Surname	Coclain
Photo No	426-429
Photo	

Grave No	049
Surname	Coffey
Photo No	067-075
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Grave No	483
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Grave No	403
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Grave No	494
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Grave No	493
Surname	Coffey
Photo No	841-844
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Grave No	329
Surname	Coffey
Photo No	482-483
Photo	

Grave No	221
Surname	Connor
Photo No	317-318
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Grave No	323
Surname	Courmane
Photo No	466
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Grave No	326
Surname	Craig
Photo No	475-476
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Grave No	508
Surname	Doyle,
Photo No	947-948,
Photo	

Grave No	504
Surname	Duna and Doona
Photo No	937-938
Photo	


Grave No	103
Surname	Empty plot
Photo No	144
Photo	

Grave No	159
Surname	Ferris
Photo No	220-223
Photo	

Grave No	327
Surname	Fitzmaurice
Photo No	477-479
Photo	

Grave No	321
Surname	Fogarty
Photo No	463-464
Photo	


Grave No	317
Surname	Fogarty
Photo No	457
Photo	

Grave No	319
Surname	Fogarty
Photo No	459-460
Photo	

Grave No	320
Surname	Fogarty
Photo No	461-462
Photo	

Grave No	390
Surname	Foley
Photo No	588-589
Photo	

Grave No	398
Surname	Foley
Photo No	607-608
Photo	

Grave No	093
Surname	Foley
Photo No	127-129
Photo	

Grave No	279
Surname	Foley
Photo No	403-405
Photo	

Grave No	280
Surname	Foley
Photo No	406
Photo	


Grave No	385
Surname	Foley
Photo No	573-576
Photo	

Grave No	180
Surname	Foley
Photo No	241-242
Photo	


Grave No	334
Surname	Foley
Photo No	489-490
Photo	


Grave No	148
Surname	Foley
Photo No	203206
Photo	

Grave No	175
Surname	Foley
Photo No	258-260
Photo	

Grave No	404
Surname	Foley and O'Connor
Photo No	616-617
Photo	


Grave No	099
Surname	Gallivan
Photo No	136-138
Photo	

Grave No	298
Surname	Gilmore
Photo No	431
Photo	


Grave No	116
Surname	Gleeson
Photo No	168-169
Photo	


Grave No	291
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	417-419
Photo	

Grave No	290
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	417-419
Photo	


Grave No	283
Surname	Guerin
Photo No	409
Photo	

Grave No	220
Surname	Guinane, Foley
Photo No	314-316
Photo	

Grave No	480
Surname	Harnett
Photo No	811
Photo	

Grave No	171
Surname	Horgan
Photo No	249-250
Photo	

Grave No	325
Surname	Horgan
Photo No	472-474
Photo	

Grave No	397
Surname	Horgan
Photo No	602-606
Photo	

Grave No	306
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	440
Photo	

Grave No	003
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	004
Photo	

Grave No	235
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	338-339
Photo	

Grave No	486
Surname	Illegible / O'Connor?
Photo No	818-819
Photo	

Grave No	482
Surname	Illegible / Sullivan?
Photo No	813
Photo	


Grave No	239
Surname	Joy
Photo No	343-346
Photo	

Grave No	337
Surname	Kelliher
Photo No	493-494
Photo	

Grave No	176
Surname	Kelliher
Photo No	269-270
Photo	


Grave No	389
Surname	Kenelm, Digby and Glend
Photo No	584-587
Photo	

Grave No	382
Surname	Kennedy Kilgobnet and Ke
Photo No	562-565
Photo	


Grave No	492
Surname	Kissan
Photo No	836-840
Photo	

Grave No	349
Surname	Kissane
Photo No	509-510
Photo	

Grave No	181
Surname	Kissane
Photo No	243-244
Photo	

Grave No	331
Surname	Kolb
Photo No	485-486
Photo	

Grave No	229
Surname	Leane
Photo No	328-332
Photo	

Grave No	108
Surname	Leonard
Photo No	153-154
Photo	

Grave No	311
Surname	Lucey
Photo No	450-451
Photo	

Grave No	312
Surname	Lucey
Photo No	452
Photo	


Grave No	491
Surname	Magill
Photo No	832
Photo	

Grave No	377
Surname	Magill
Photo No	554-557
Photo	

Grave No	374
Surname	Mangan
Photo No	547-550
Photo	

Grave No	499
Surname	Mangan and Moriarty
Photo No	924-925
Photo	


Grave No	395
Surname	McCartaig
Photo No	597-599
Photo	

Grave No	267
Surname	McCarthy
Photo No	377-378
Photo	

Grave No	158
Surname	McCrohan
Photo No	216-219
Photo	

Grave No	318
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	458
Photo	


Grave No	472
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	782
Photo	

Grave No	433
Surname	McGrath and Doyle
Photo No	657-661
Photo	


Grave No	219
Surname	McSweeney
Photo No	310-313
Photo	

Grave No	344
Surname	McSweeney
Photo No	504
Photo	


Grave No	248
Surname	McSweeney?
Photo No	358
Photo	

Grave No	182
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	245-248
Photo	

Grave No	304
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	438
Photo	


Grave No	285
Surname	Murphy
Photo No	412
Photo	


Grave No	286
Surname	Murphy
Photo No	413
Photo	


Grave No	289
Surname	Murphy
Photo No	416
Photo	

Grave No	399
Surname	No tombstone
Photo No	609
Photo	


Grave No	178
Surname	O'Brien
Photo No	238-239
Photo	

Grave No	188
Surname	O'Cobtaig, Coffey
Photo No	277-278
Photo	

Grave No	020
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	026
Photo	

Grave No	019
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	024-025
Photo	

Grave No	039
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	050-051
Photo	

Grave No	040
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	052-053
Photo	

Grave No	498
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	923
Photo	

Grave No	041
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	054-056
Photo	


Grave No	387
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	579-581
Photo	


Grave No	341
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	499-501
Photo	

Grave No	343
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	503
Photo	

Grave No	351
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	513-514
Photo	

Grave No	083
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	116-117
Photo	

Grave No	275
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	394-396
Photo	


Grave No	102
Surname	O'Connor, Doona
Photo No	141-143
Photo	


Grave No	490
Surname	O'Connor, Mac Mahon an
Photo No	833-835
Photo	

Grave No	104
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	145-146
Photo	

Grave No	431
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	655
Photo	

Grave No	469
Surname	O'Keefe
Photo No	779
Photo	


Grave No	438
Surname	O'Mahony
Photo No	671-674
Photo	

Grave No	242
Surname	O'Meara
Photo No	351-352
Photo	

Grave No	439
Surname	O'Meara
Photo No	678-680
Photo	

Grave No	440
Surname	O'Meara
Photo No	681-682
Photo	

Grave No	299
Surname	O'Meara
Photo No	432-433
Photo	


Grave No	038
Surname	O'Neill
Photo No	048-049
Photo	

Grave No	105
Surname	O'Reilly
Photo No	147-148
Photo	


Grave No	098
Surname	O'Riordan
Photo No	134-135
Photo	

Grave No	111
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	157-158
Photo	

Grave No	173
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	254-255
Photo	

Grave No	509
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	949-953
Photo	


Grave No	511
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	957-958
Photo	

Grave No	015
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	019
Photo	

Grave No	006
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	008-010
Photo	

Grave No	005
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	006-007
Photo	

Grave No	393
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	594
Photo	


Grave No	430
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	653-654
Photo	

Grave No	406
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	619
Photo	

Grave No	411
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	627-629
Photo	


Grave No	510
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	954-956
Photo	

Grave No	506
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	943
Photo	

Grave No	106
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	149-150
Photo	

Grave No	068
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	094-097
Photo	


Grave No	046
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	064
Photo	

Grave No	042
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	057-060
Photo	

Grave No	294
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	424
Photo	

Grave No	412
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	630-632
Photo	

Grave No	396
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	600-601
Photo	

Grave No	391
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	590-592
Photo	

Grave No	434
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	662-664
Photo	


Grave No	437
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	670
Photo	

Grave No	477
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	803-807
Photo	

Grave No	316
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	456
Photo	

Grave No	315
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	455
Photo	

Grave No	314
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	454
Photo	

Grave No	272
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	386-387
Photo	

Grave No	001
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	001-002
Photo	


Grave No	273
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	388-389
Photo	

Grave No	271
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	383-385
Photo	

Grave No	241
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	348-350
Photo	


Grave No	497
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	919-922
Photo	

Grave No	172
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	251-253
Photo	

Grave No	179
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	240
Photo	


Grave No	496
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	917-918
Photo	

Grave No	170
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	235-236
Photo	

Grave No	507
Surname	O'Sullivan and O'Suilleabh
Photo No	944-946
Photo	


Grave No	373
Surname	O'Sullivan and Waller
Photo No	543-546
Photo	

Grave No	114
Surname	O'Sullivan, Daly
Photo No	163-165
Photo	

Grave No	112
Surname	Pettit
Photo No	161-162
Photo	

Grave No	383
Surname	Reidy
Photo No	566-568
Photo	

Grave No	481
Surname	Roche
Photo No	812
Photo	

Grave No	224
Surname	Scully
Photo No	321
Photo	


Grave No	226
Surname	Scully
Photo No	323-325
Photo	

Grave No	223
Surname	Scully
Photo No	320
Photo	


Grave No	222
Surname	Scully
Photo No	319
Photo	


Grave No	384
Surname	Shanahan
Photo No	569-572
Photo	

Grave No	027
Surname	Sheehan
Photo No	033-034
Photo	


Grave No	174
Surname	Sheehan
Photo No	256-257
Photo	

Grave No	479
Surname	Sugrue
Photo No	809-810
Photo	

Grave No	284
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	410-411
Photo	

Grave No	177
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	237
Photo	

Grave No	450
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	698
Photo	

Grave No	047
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	065
Photo	

Grave No	216
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	306-307
Photo	


Grave No	217
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	308
Photo	

Grave No	231
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	334
Photo	

Grave No	441
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	683-689
Photo	

Grave No	033
Surname	Sweeney
Photo No	042
Photo	

Grave No	035
Surname	Sweeney
Photo No	044-045
Photo	

Grave No	388
Surname	Tuohy
Photo No	582-583
Photo	


Grave No	123
Surname	Twomey
Photo No	176-178
Photo	

Grave No	394
Surname	Ui Cahill and O'Cahill
Photo No	595-596
Photo	

Grave No	413
Surname	Ui Obgaill
Photo No	633-634
Photo	

Grave No	332
Surname	Unmarked plot
Photo No	487
Photo	

Grave No	287
Surname	Unmarked?
Photo No	414
Photo	

Grave No	478
Surname	Walsh
Photo No	808
Photo	

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
007	Grave		011
008	Grave		012
009	Grave		013
010	Grave		014
011	Grave		015
012	Grave		016
013	Grave		017
014	Grave		018
017	Grave		022
018	Grave		023
021	Grave		027
022	Grave		028
023	Grave		029
025	Grave		031
026	Grave		032
028	Grave		035
030	Grave		037
032	Grave		041
034	Grave		043
036	Grave		046
037	Grave		047
043	Grave		061
044	Grave		062
045	Grave		063
048	Grave	cast iron cross	066
050	Grave		076
051	Grave		077
052	Grave		078
053	Grave		079
054	Grave		080
055	Grave		081
056	Grave		082
057	Grave		083

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
058	Grave		084
060	Grave		086
061	Grave		087
062	Grave		088
063	Grave	Cast iron cross	089
064	Grave		090
065	Grave		091
066	Grave		092
067	Grave		093
069	Grave		098
070	Grave		099
071	Grave		100
072	Grave		101
073	Grave		102
074	Grave		103
075	Grave		104
076	Grave		105
077	Grave		106
078	Grave		107
082	Grave		115
084	Grave		118
085	Grave		119
086	Grave		120
087	Grave		121
088	Grave		122
089	Grave		123
090	Grave		124
091	Grave		125
092	Grave		126
094	Grave		130
095	Grave		131
096	Grave		132
097	Grave		133

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118	Grave		171
119	Grave		172
120	Grave		173
121	Grave		174
122	Grave		175
124	Grave		179
125	Grave		180
126	Grave		181
127	Grave		182
128	Grave		183
129	Grave		184
130	Grave		185
131	Grave		186
132	Grave		187
133	Grave		188
134	Grave		189
135	Grave		190
136	Grave		191
137	Grave		192
138	Grave		193
139	Grave		194
140	Grave		195
141	Grave		196
142	Grave		197
143	Grave		198
144	Grave		199
145	Grave		200
146	Grave		201
147	Grave		202
149	Grave		204
150	Grave		205
151	Grave		207
153	Grave		211

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154	Grave		212
155	Grave		213
156	Grave		214
157	Grave		215
160	Grave		224
162	Grave		227
163	Grave		228
164	Grave		229
165	Grave		230
166	Grave		231
167	Grave		232
168	Grave		233
169	Grave		234
184	Grave	Heavily erroded	272
189	Grave		279
190	Grave		280
191	Grave		281
192	Grave		282
193	Grave		283
194	Grave		284
195	Grave		285
196	Grave		286
197	Grave		287
198	Grave		288
199	Grave		289
200	Grave		290
201	Grave		291
202	Grave		292
203	Grave		293
204	Grave		294
205	Grave		295
206	Grave		296
207	Grave		297

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Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
208	Grave		298
209	Grave		299
210	Grave		300
211	Grave		301
212	Grave		302
213	Grave		303
214	Grave		304
215	Grave		305
218	Grave		309
225	Grave		322
227	Grave		326
228	Grave		327
230	Grave		333
232	Grave		335
233	Grave		336
234	Grave		337
236	Grave		340
237	Grave		341
238	Grave		342
240	Grave		347
243	Grave		353
244	Grave		354
245	Grave		355
246	Grave		356
247	Grave		357
249	Grave		359
250	Grave		360
251	Grave		361
252	Grave		362
253	Grave		363
254	Grave		364
255	Grave		365
256	Grave		366

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257	Grave		367
258	Grave		368
259	Grave		369
260	Grave		370
261	Grave		371
262	Grave		372
263	Grave		373
264	Grave		374
265	Grave		375
266	Grave		376
269	Grave	possible broken headstone	380-381
270	Grave		382
281	Grave		407
282	Grave		408
288	Grave		415
292	Grave		420
295	Grave		425
300	Grave		434
301	Grave		435
302	Grave		436
303	Grave		437
305	Grave		439
310	Grave		449
313	Grave		453
322	Grave		465
333	Grave		488
335	Grave		491
338	Grave		497
340	Grave		498
342	Grave		502
345	Grave		505
346	Grave		506
347	Grave		507

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348	Grave		508
350	Grave		511-512
352	Grave		515
353	Grave		516
354	Grave		517
355	Grave		518
356	Grave		519
357	Grave		520
358	Grave		521
359	Grave		522
360	Grave		523
361	Grave		524
362	Grave		525
363	Grave		526
364	Grave		527
365	Grave		528
367	Grave		534
368	Grave		535
369	Grave		536
370	Grave		537
405	Grave		618
407	Grave		622
408	Grave		623
409	Grave		624-625
410	Grave		624626
414	Grave	No tomb stone, only plot marking stones visible	635
415	Grave		636
416	Grave		637
417	Grave		638
418	Grave		639
419	Grave		640
420	Grave	/ illegible, iron cross	641
421	Grave		642

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422	Grave		643
424	Grave		647
425	Grave		648
426	Grave		649
427	Grave		650
428	Grave		651
429	Grave		652
432	Grave		656
435	Grave		665
442	Grave		690
443	Grave		691
444	Grave		692
445	Grave		693
446	Grave		694
447	Grave		695
448	Grave		696
449	Grave		697
470	Grave		780
471	Grave		781
500	Grave		926-927
516	Grave	Heavily overgrown	968-971


Appendix 3 - Tombs

Grave No	513
Surname	
Photo No	960-961
Photo	

Grave No	474
Surname	Breen, Coffey
Photo No	784-792
Photo	

Grave No	475
Surname	Fitzgerald
Photo No	793-801
Photo	

Grave No	468
Surname	Foley
Photo No	777-778
Photo	

Grave No	457
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	729-732
Photo	

Grave No	454
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	716-719
Photo	

Grave No	458
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	741-745
Photo	

Grave No	459
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	733-737
Photo	

Grave No	460
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	738-741
Photo	

Grave No	456
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	725-728
Photo	

Grave No	455
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	720-724
Photo	

Grave No	465
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	746-748
Photo	

Grave No	461
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	749-753
Photo	

Grave No	451
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	699-705
Photo	


Grave No	501
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	928-930
Photo	


Grave No	502
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	931-933
Photo	


Grave No	503
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	934-946
Photo	


Grave No	464
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	761-765
Photo	


Grave No	462
Surname	Illegible / Fogharty
Photo No	754-756
Photo	

Grave No	463
Surname	Illegible / McGillicuddy
Photo No	569-760
Photo	

Grave No	467
Surname	McGillicuddy
Photo No	770-776
Photo	

Grave No	466
Surname	Mullins and Moleyns
Photo No	766-769
Photo	

Grave No	453
Surname	O'Brien
Photo No	711-715
Photo	

Grave No	452
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	705-710
Photo	

Grave No	081
Surname	Tomb
Photo No	112-114
Photo	