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SUMMARY

Townland:	Garryard
Parish:	Galey
Barony:	Iraghticonnor
Local name of graveyard:	Galey Burial Ground
NGR:	95557/136831
RMP No.:	KE010-018
No. of named tombs:	7
No. of unnamed tombs:	7
No. of lintelled graves:	0
No. of named headstones and plots:	180
No. of unnamed headstones and plots:	18
No. of named gravemarkers:	2
No. of unnamed gravemarkers:	108
No. of architectural fragments:	2
No. of cross slabs:	0
No. of possible font/bullaun stones:	1
No of miscellaneous items:	3

1 INTRODUCTION

This report presents the results of an archaeological survey conducted at Galey Burial Ground, Listowel, Co. Kerry (NGR: 95557/136831) (Figure 1). The work was undertaken on behalf of Kerry County Council, in accordance with survey specifications provided by the client.

The report comprises a detailed survey including, if present, 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, if applicable, 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
- 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

Galey Graveyard is located within the townland Garryard, Co. Kerry, situated approximately 3.15 km southeast of the village of Lisselton and approximately 4.5 km northwest of Listowel (Figure 1). The graveyard is positioned within a level plain which gradually becomes more undulating a kilometre from the graveyard. Located approximately 500 m to the southeast is the Galey River. The topography rises notably to the northwest where Knockanore Mountain, the highest mountain (267m) in the North Kerry region, is located approximately 7 km to the northeast. Beyond the town of Listowel to the southeast, the topography quickly rises to the Stack Mountains.

Situated adjacent to a third class road, this graveyard has been recently extended to the northwest which doubling its size (Plate 1). The graveyard extension is set back from the road which allows for a reasonable amount of car parking. Both parts of the graveyard are quite open to the elements in all directions, with the surrounding land use including both pasture and tillage. A large area of forestry is located approximately 300 m to the northwest.

Within the graveyard there are no visible remains of a church which appears and is labelled as 'ruinous' on the OS First Edition 6" Map Sheet 10 (1839) (Figure 2). On the later OS 25" Map Sheet 10-03 (1910) (Figure 3), the church ruins are no longer visible and are labelled "*Galey Church (Site of)*". The church is listed in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE010-018 while the graveyard itself is listed under KE010-018001. Five other RMP sites are located within a 1 km radius of this graveyard. Two of these sites are located within the townland of Garryard. The closest is a prehistoric henge (KE010-007) which is approximately 10 m to the north of the graveyard extension and measures 29 m north/south by 27 m east/west internally and is truncated to the north by a road (Toal 1995, 71). The second RMP, an enclosure (KE010-019) is located approximately 430 m to the southeast. Outside of this townland, an enclosure (KE010-040) in the townland of Inch East is located approximately 550 m to the south. Ringfort (KE010-040), within the townland of Inch-More, is located 800 m to the southeast and ringfort (KE010-009), in the townland of Coolard, is located approximately 1 km to the northwest.

Overall, the burial ground is in good condition with the grass recently cut, at the time of inspection. The maintenance of the grass is undertaken by people employed on a FAS Scheme. It was noticed during the time of this survey that a tractor and trailer was driven over the open area in the northern portion of the graveyard when the grass collection was been undertaken. This area of the graveyard does not contain many gravemarkers but is the location of many unmarked famine graves which are commemorated by a memorial close to the main entrance. Given the unknown amount of burials and the depth at which these burials occur (with the possibility of shallow graves), such heavy machinery may have a major impact on the integrity of these graves and its use in this area should be avoided.

In contrast, the graveyard extension remains unattended and overgrown with long grass, brambles and nettles with one substantial ash tree growing in the western corner. The only exception is the western corner of the graveyard extension where burials are and the grass are maintained by locals.

Historic Graveyard

The boundaries of the original graveyard consist of rubblestone walls with rubblestone coping. The main entrance which is located midway along the northwestern boundary, fronts directly onto the road and is splayed in plan with concaved enclosing walls. The entrance consists of a pair of dressed rubblestone square-profile piers with roughly dressed rubblestone coping and supports a single-leaf wrought-iron gate. Flanking the entrance to the east is an historic stile which consists of a number of flagstones protruding from the wall on both the northwest and southeast elevations. These form steps which give access over the wall. A recent gap to the north gives access to the and from the graveyard

extension as well as the car parking area. A modern concrete path extends around the graveyard inside the boundary walls.

Within the historic graveyard, there is a notable concentration of graves to the eastern area of the graveyard in the general area of the site of the church. These graves extend along the path way to the north and along the path/desire line to the main entrance. Many small desire lines branch off from the main concrete paved path with the most notable desire line extending from the eastern end across to join with the main path to the entrance.

The oldest grave recorded with a date of 1773 within the graveyard belongs to Grave No.91.

Graveyard extension

The boundaries enclosing the graveyard extension consist of concrete block walls with square profile piers. However, the north western boundary comprises rendered enclosing walls with square-profile piers and external roughcast rendering. Three entrances are located along this northwestern boundary. The central entrance which comprises a set of double-leaf wrought-iron gates gives vehicular access from the car park area into the graveyard extension and to the historic area of the graveyard. Flanking this entrance, at the northeast and southwest ends of the boundary, are two pedestrian entrances which comprise single-leaf wrought-iron gates. The northern-most entrance gate is partially damaged and the northeastern corner of the graveyard extension is used as a fly-tipping area for discarded rubbish. Within the graveyard extension an arrangement of grave paths divide the internal area into quadrants with tarmacadam and concrete paths surrounding the small number of graves in the western corner.

Historically the character of the graveyard has greatly changed over the centuries. Detailing on the OS First Edition 6" Map Sheet 10 (1839) indicates that in the first half of the nineteenth century, there was no formal enclosure around the graveyard with only a dashed lined forming a sub-oval shape depicting the extent of the graveyard. By the beginning of the twentieth century, the later OS 25" Map Sheet 10-03 (1910) shows the present day boundaries are extant and form a rough square in plan.

It is unclear when the church fell into ruins but an account of the church in the mid-eighteenth century by Charles Smith records '*Galy, half the parish vicarial, the church in ruins. Patron Anthony Stoughton Esq;*' (Smith 1756).

Samuel Lewis records in his Topographical Dictionary of Ireland (1837) that the parish of Galey

*'is in the diocese of Ardfert and Aghadoe:
the rectory is impropriate in A. Stoughton, Esq. and
the vicarage forms part of the union of Aghavallin'* (Lewis 1937, 637)

3 METHODOLOGY

The site survey was carried out between 11 and 12 May 2011 by a team of two surveyors.

An electronic survey was conducted on the Irish National Grid using a Trimble GPS& GLONASS 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 any 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 grave number on the digital survey whether the latter was being carried out using GPS or with a Total Station and Panasonic Toughbook. This unique grave number is also used to in to identify the individual graves within the database (see below).

The photographic elements of the survey were accomplished using a Canon Power Shot A650 IS digital camera. The camera was set to assign a consecutive sequence of unique photo numbers throughout the survey. These numbers were cross-referenced with unique database entries and in a hard copy photo register. The photographic survey encompassed all extant structures/remains, boundaries, entrance gates, damaged/dangerous structures or features as well as individual graves and grave furniture. All photographs are provided on DVD (Appendix 5).

All descriptive data relating to the survey was entered into a custom-designed Microsoft Access relational database, which comprises of four linked tables. One table relates to the graveyard, one to the individual graves within it and one to all other significant features surveyed within that graveyard; the final table is a register of all photographs. The database allows all relevant information for the graveyard (and its internal features) to be linked together; entries can also be queried by item type e.g. named and unnamed, tombs, headstone, gravemarker, miscellaneous. Appendices have been generated automatically from the database using filtered reports.

The descriptions throughout the database and within this report 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 (RCHME 1996; DEHLG 2001; RCAHMS 2004; EH 2004 and 2006; NIAH 2006). In addition, terminology and methodology was cross referenced to standard texts of buildings archaeology and architectural history (Robertson 1990; Curl 1999; Morris 2000).

4 THE RESULTS

4.1 *Boundaries*

The boundaries of the original graveyard consist of roughly-dressed mortared rubblestone walls with rubblestone coping (Plates 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6). The walls are very well maintained and are in excellent condition. A possible shallow font/bullaun (Miscellaneous item No. 06) was found within the fabric of the northeastern boundary to the interior (Plates 7 & 8). Carved in a locally sourced sedimentary stone, the circular plan and shallow concave profile suggests that this may indeed be a font/bullaun.

The main entrance to the historic graveyard is located midway along the northwestern boundary and fronts directly onto the road. A larger entrance to the north is a recent addition, more than likely inserted when the graveyard extension was commissioned. This entrance provides access to larger vehicles into the historic graveyard. A later square profile rubblestone pier to this entrance acts as a terminal to the northeastern boundary.

The boundaries of the graveyard extension differ in character from those of the historic graveyard. Although the original eastern boundary of the historic graveyard acts as a boundary to the extension, the remaining boundaries comprise concrete block walls with square profile piers. The northwestern boundary is adjacent to the car park area and consists of rendered enclosing walls with square-profile piers and contrasting external roughcast rendering. Three entrances are located within this northwestern boundary. For the most part, the boundaries to the extension are in good condition with the only damage noted at the northern pedestrian entrance.

Recommendations

Continued maintenance of the graveyard walls. Some areas of overgrowth on the boundaries of the extension should be monitored and managed.

Spraying or broadcast application of herbicides on the walls must be avoided. Spot-spraying can be used to control noxious weeds but the cheapest and most eco-friendly solution is to clip any rambling weeds such as brambles, ivy, etc.

4.2 *Entrances*

Four gated entrances and one stile give access to this graveyard.

The main entrance to the historic graveyard is located midway along the northwestern boundary and fronts directly onto the road. This entrance is splayed in plan with concaved enclosing walls flanking the narrow gateway (Plates 9 & 10). The gateway consists of a pair of square-profile dressed limestone block piers with roughly dressed limestone coping. Both piers are in good condition. The gate piers support a single-leaf wrought-iron gate which is also in good condition with the exceptions of some surface rust breaking through the paintwork.

Flanking this entrance to the east is a historic stile which comprises two dressed limestone blocks protruding from the wall on both the northwest and southeast elevations. These form steps to give access over the wall (Plate 11 & 12). A large dressed limestone block forms a stable cap to the top of the wall and is surmounted by two dressed limestone blocks to the coping level which creates a break in coping. This is a particularly fine example of a stile and is enhanced through the use of the quality limestone blocks that form its main fabric. Overall the stile survives in good condition.

Gravel has been laid to the exterior of this entranceway where it adjoins the road. Much of the gravel does still remain, however due to erosion, parts of the sub-surface are visible and weeds are beginning to penetrate through (Plate 9). A low mound of sand positioned close to the stile further detracts from the visual appeal of the entranceway from the road, as well as creating a hazardous uneven surface.

Three entrances are located off the main car parking area to the graveyard extension. The central entrance comprises a set of double-leaf wrought-iron gates gives vehicular access from the car park area into the graveyard extension and to the historic area of the graveyard. Flanking this entrance, at the northeast and southwest ends of the boundary, are two pedestrian entrances. They comprise single-leaf wrought-iron gates. The northern-most entrance gate is partially damaged and the northeastern corner of the graveyard extension is used as a fly-tipping area for discarded rubbish. Otherwise these entrances are in good condition.

Recommendations

Improvements should be made to the main entrance to the historic graveyard including the removal of scattered mounds of sand which are creating an uneven surface. Offending weed growth should also be removed and a suitable sub-surface should be laid onto which supplementary amounts of gravel can be added. This will greatly enhance the visual appeal of the entrance and eliminate the hazards of the uneven ground.

A suitable rust inhibitor and fresh coat of paint should be applied to the entrance gates to preserve them and to enhance the visual appeal of the entrances.

4.3 Pathways

A number of paths are located within both to the original graveyard and the extension. Within the original graveyard, the primary pathway comprises a concrete paved walkway which runs along the interior of the boundaries (Plate 13). From the main entrance, a gravel path extends eastwards (Plate 14). Other minor gravel paths are found branching off the main concrete walkway between the rows of plots.

Within the graveyard extension a tarmacadam pathway extends from the central entrance and leads southeastwards for a short distance. This line is continued by a gravel pathway that divides the extension into evenly sized quadrants. These gravel pathways are quite overgrown. The tarmacadam path also extends southwestwards parallel to the northwestern boundary in the direction of the historic graveyard and the line is then continued by concrete. A second tarmacadam pathway is located roughly parallel to the boundary between the two parts of the graveyard. Three other concrete pathways extend northwest/southeast and divide the western quadrant of the extension into plot areas.

Recommendations

The overgrown grass and weeds on the pathways within the graveyard extension should be removed in conjunction with the clearing/cutting of the overgrown grass. This would greatly enhance the visual appearance of the graveyard extension. The inclusion of borders to these gravel paths would also give the extension a formal appearance and assist in the maintenance of the graveyard and pathways, therefore limiting the probability of the gravel paths being eroded.

4.4 *Desire lines*

Many desire lines were recorded within the historic area of Galey Burial Ground, indicating the frequency of visitors to the graveyard. The longest desire line stretches from the southeastern boundary westwards to join with the gravel path that originates at the main entrance (Plate 15). The presence of a concrete pathway around the graveyard edge reduces the need for formal paths to the central area of the graveyard.

No desire lines were recorded in the graveyard extension, but this is unsurprising given the presence of concrete paths and the limited number of grave plots currently in use.

Recommendations

Transform the frequently-used desire line that traverses the width of the historic graveyard into a gravel pathway. This would improve access and would have little if any impact or disturbance to the graves.

4.5 *Named Tombs*

Of the fourteenth tombs that were recorded, half (7 in total) were named tombs.

All of the named tombs are located in the eastern half of the historic graveyard where there is a noted concentration of memorials. The majority of the tombs are in good condition and follow a basic rectangular plan with hipped roofs. There are several variations in the construction methods used within the graveyard with tooled limestone, roughly dressed rubblestone and other finishes (such as smooth renders and roughcast lime renders) forming the basic fabric of the tombs. The majority of the tombs have hipped roofs which utilise tooled limestone, rendering and slate to provide weather-proofing. There is one exception, Grave No. 245 which is located in the southern portion of the graveyard (Plate 16). This tomb, belonging to the Bunyan family, is partially subterranean and comprises low, rendered rubblestone walls which are surmounted by a tooled limestone plinth with decorative cast-iron railing. A square-headed opening to the southwestern elevation forms the entrance and it is blocked by a rectangular, tooled limestone entrance stone. Mounted above the entrance is a large inscribed tooled limestone headstone.

In addition the Keane family tomb (Grave No. 131) has an unusual inclusion of a rectangular enclosed court area to the east (Plate 17).

A fine example of classical inspired architecture is found at the Gun family tomb (Grave No. 275). This tomb is constructed solely from quality tooled limestone blocks and features recessed panels flanked by pilasters which are surmounted by an unadorned architrave beneath a moulded cornice which supports an ogee curved hipped roof. A limestone path surrounds the tomb. The tomb is in good condition except for some settling in the foundations which has caused some of the limestone blocks to move and part of the cornice to the south elevation has broken and fallen away (Plate 18).

Three of the seven tombs date to the eighteenth century (Grave Nos. 66, 270 & 277). Grave No. 66 is the oldest tomb with a date of 1777 and contains the interred remains of James Carrol. This tomb is also distinguished by a finely carved ornate commemorative plaque which is mounted above an unusual finely carved decorative lintel that has an arched profile (Plate 19). The tomb is maintained with recent repairs including blue brick quoins to the entrance and a recently rendered roof. The only area of concern is a large crack positioned midway within the roof rendering.

Grave No. 270 dates to 1783 and Grave No. 277 dates to 1797, both are modestly constructed with mortared rubblestone walls and feature modest commemorative plaques with simple inscribed lines forming mouldings to the edges and greatly enhancing their visual appeal.

Overgrowth is limited within the named tombs, with the only affected tomb being the more ornate Bunyan family tomb (Grave No. 245). The overgrowth covers the northeastern end of the tomb and consists of mainly ivy and a hawthorn tree which grows beside the tomb.

Recommendations

For the majority of the named tombs, only minor maintenance works such as repointing is required.

Exceptions include Grave No. 245 where repointing and rendering of the exposed rubblestone areas is required. Repairs are also needed to the crumbling roof of the Marshal family tomb (Grave No. 270) where weed growth is becoming apparent amongst the rubble.

Overgrowth at Grave No. 245 should be managed and maintained. Removal of ivy from the eastern end of the tomb and trimming of the overgrowth from the hawthorn tree would be sufficient. Total removal of the hawthorn tree and ivy may cause unnecessary disturbance and would result in the loss of habitat for wildlife.

Any re-pointing of the walls should be done using the correct (lime) mortars and using flush or recessed pointing as appropriate, in order to be sympathetic to the historic character of the graveyard. Ribbon pointing must be avoided as its use would damage the structures historic character

Given the considerable age of the tombs, all maintenance and repair work should be carried out with advice from a building conservation specialist who can ensure that the work will be in keeping with the historic character of the graveyard. Use of modern concrete can detract from the historic character of the graveyard and should be avoided.

Broad spectrum weed killers should not be used for the clearance of vegetation under any circumstances or to remove/prevent weed growth from in and around the tombs. Limestone is a calcareous stone and so is vulnerable to chemical acids that are found within the herbicides.

Any extensive works related to the management of the overgrowth and restoration/conservation works to the tombs should be avoided during the period from the 1st March to the 31st August. This is in accordance with Section 40 of the Wildlife Act 1976, incorporating section 46 of the Wildlife (Amendment) Act 2000 to avoid disturbance to wildlife.

4.6 Unnamed Tombs

Seven unnamed tombs were recorded within Galey Burial Ground. All of the unnamed tombs are similarly constructed with roughly dressed limestone and rubblestone walls. Since no commemorative plaques were present or visible no evidence was available to indicate their age, however, it is likely that most of these date to the nineteenth century.

Unfortunately, the majority of the tombs appear are in fair to poor condition and are heavily overgrown, although Grave No. 272 appears in reasonable condition. All of the tombs are affected by overgrowth to a certain degree with some in particular badly affected and barely visible under the overgrowth e.g. Grave Nos. 121 & 292 (Plates 20 & 21).

Grave No. 166 appears to be the worst affected of the tombs (Plate 22). The walls of the tomb remain upright; however, the roof of the tomb has collapsed and is severely overgrown by ivy and brambles.

Recommendations

The control of overgrown vegetation should be the primary concern regarding the unnamed tombs. This would serve to make the tombs more visible and may uncover commemorative plaques as well as limiting further collapse due to root penetration.

It should be noted that the clearing of vegetation from heavily overgrown tombs may create disturbance which would require immediate conservation of the tombs, without which further structural collapse may occur. Such restoration work should be carried out with advice from a building conservation specialist and would involve the re-pointing of the walls using correct (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing. Ribbon pointing must be avoided as its use would damage the structures historic character. A number of roofs (especially that of Grave No. 166) require full restoration. Substantial repairs and weather proofing of roofs are required to the other tombs also.

Given the considerable age of the tombs, all maintenance and repair work should be carried out with advice from a building conservation specialist who can ensure that the work will be in keeping with the historic character of the graveyard. Use of modern concrete can detract from the historic character of the graveyard and should be avoided.

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4.7 *Named Headstones and Plots*

There are 180 inscribed headstones within the historic graveyard and most of these are in good condition. The majority of the graves date to the 19th and 20th centuries. Two graves were found to date to the eighteenth century. Grave No. 91 was the oldest inscribed burial in the graveyard with a date of 1773 and commemorates a member of the Linnanc family (Plate 23). The second eighteenth century headstone (Grave No. 155) dates to 1787 and commemorates a member of the Enright Family (Plate 24). Both headstones are constructed from limestone and are typical examples of eighteenth century headstones with characteristic oversized but finely inscribed lettering and decoration. There are some recent graves dating to the late twentieth century, however according to locals no further burials are permitted within the historic area of the graveyard and are redirected to the graveyard extension.

The graveyard contains a great variety of headstone forms which range from simple inscribed memorials to more striking Celtic Cross inspired forms and large pedestal/piers. They are constructed in a range of materials from ornately carved limestone, marble, slate and granite memorials to various moulded render forms. Grave No. 6 is a particularly fine example of a slate headstone and displays an unusual trefoil motif at the top (Plate 24).

The majority of the headstones are in good condition. There is a small number of headstones which are cracked or broken e.g. Grave No. 13 (Plate 25).

More formal grave settings include the construction of a low enclosing plinth wall to define the plot. The early nineteenth and twentieth century plots are mainly defined by tooled limestone or a combination of tooled limestone piers/plinths supporting cast or wrought-iron railings. The survival rate of the wrought-iron railing appears to be generally low for this graveyard with many of these plots having only the limestone plinths/piers surviving e.g. Grave no. 193 (Plate 26). In some instances, these railings have been replaced by modern galvanised bars.

Later nineteenth and many twentieth century plots have render or rendered enclosing plinth walls, while many late twentieth century plots have polished or cut granite, limestone or marble enclosing plinths. Some recent additions include the pegging of low wooden stakes to the corners with chains defining the plots. The most recently constructed plot was under construction during the duration of this survey, Grave No. 276 (Plate 27). For the most part the plots either have a covering of grass or have been sealed using render which is in turn either left untouched or is covered in gravel or pebbles.

The majority of the plots are in good condition with only minor damage to the plinths including some chipping/cracking caused by the previous harsh winters. Some plots have trees planted in the corners of the plot, e.g. Grave No. 41 (Figure 4).

Located close to the eastern boundary wall is an IRA Memorial (Grave No. 174) erected by the North Kerry Republican Committee (Figure 4).

Recommendations

Repair of broken headstones and replacement of missing sections of railing at affected plots. Remove weed growth on plots.

4.8 Unnamed Headstones and Plots

There are only 18 unnamed or illegible headstones and plots within historic Galey graveyard. Two of which are illegible headstones (Grave Nos. 157 & 288). The headstone at Grave No. 288 (Plate 28) was quite overgrown with ivy and it may be legible upon removal of the ivy.

Fifteen of the unnamed graves (Grave Nos. 18, 19, 29, 104, 105, 106, 145, 179, 205, 227, 230, 231, 232, 317 & 318) were unenclosed plots without gravemarkers and consisted of a mound of earth on an east/west axis. Some of these burials were marked with flowers or were clearly visible mounds within a level area (Plate 29).

One plot (Grave No. 7) was defined by an unmarked recumbent/horizontally laid slab (Plate 30).

Recommendations

General maintenance of the headstones and plots. Overgrown ivy on Grave No. 288 should be removed which might reveal an inscription. As mentioned above, measures should be taken to stop heavy machinery driving across the graveyard as many of the unmarked plots could be vulnerable to damage as they are not clearly marked.

Any extensive works related to the management of the overgrowth and restoration/conservation works to the tombs should be avoided during the period from the 1st March to the 31st August. This is in accordance with Section 40 of the Wildlife Act 1976, incorporating section 46 of the Wildlife (Amendment) Act 2000 to avoid disturbance to wildlife.

4.9 *Named Gravemarkers*

Two named gravemarkers (Grave Nos. 118 & 180) were recorded at Galey Graveyard and consist of modern galvanised iron crosses (Plate 31).

Recommendations

No Recommendations.

4.10 *Unnamed Gravemarkers*

In total 108 unnamed gravemarkers were identified during this survey of historic Galey graveyard.

The majority of the unnamed gravemarkers consist of simple local stone placed in the ground e.g. Grave No. 255 (Plate 32) and are generally in good condition. Generally the unnamed gravemarkers are concentrated in the northern half of the historic graveyard. Grave Nos. 218 & 219, were some of the more isolated examples and were positioned in the western corner of the graveyard.

Some stones used as gravemarkers were roughly hewn with some having roughly rounded or angled tops. Reuse of worked stone was also noted in the case of two these gravemarkers (Grave Nos. 321 & 322). These were identified as architectural fragments, possibly originating from the church or a tomb. These are discussed in more detail in the miscellaneous section (Miscellaneous Nos. 04 & 05). A third gravemarker (Grave No. 320) is also recorded in the miscellaneous section (Miscellaneous No. 01) because it features an unusual circular depression on its upper side.

Other than the uses of stone, a single example of a wrought-iron cross (Grave No. 53) was recorded in the northern corner of the graveyard.

4.11 *Ruined church*

No evidence of a church structure was visible above ground. The presence of a church is confirmed on the OS First Edition Map Sheet 10 (1839), however it is labelled as "ruinous" at this stage. On the later OS 25" Map Sheet 10-03 (1910), the church ruins are no longer visible and are labelled "Galey Church (Site of)". It is unclear when the church fell into ruins but an account of the church in the mid-eighteenth century by Charles Smith indicated it was in ruins even at this stage '*Galey, half the parish vicarial, the church in ruins. Patron Anthony Stoughton Esq;*' (Smith 1756, 291).

4.12 *Miscellaneous Items:*

4.12 (i) *Architectural Fragments*

Miscellaneous No. 04: Located just east of the central area of the graveyard is an unnamed gravemarker (Grave No. 321). The stone used for the gravemarker is an architectural fragment that consists of a piece of tooled moulded limestone (an ogee curve which joins up with a lip) (Plate 33). The stone

possibly originated from either the church or the more ornate mouldings forming the architrave / cornice or roofing element of a tomb.

Miscellaneous No. 05: Positioned approximately 2 m to the northwest of the architectural fragment described above (Miscellaneous No. 04) was a second architectural fragment (Miscellaneous No. 05) which acts as the unnamed gravemarker for Grave No. 322 (Plate 34). This stone is also a carved piece of limestone which has a slightly irregular square profile with a notable tooled/cut bevel to one corner, suggesting that the stone once formed part of a jamb to an opening, possibly a door or window of the church.

4.12 (ii) Possible Font/Bullaun

Miscellaneous No. 06: Included within the fabric of the northeastern boundary to the graveyard is a possible font/bullaun stone (Plates 7 & 8). Carved in a locally sourced sedimentary stone, the feature has a circular plan and concave profile which though relatively shallow is similar to other shallow fonts and bullaun stones with smooth sides and a fine concave profile. The basin is deeper in profile in comparison to miscellaneous item No. 01, a cruder example of a basin carved into a narrow slate gravemarker.

4.12 (iii) Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous No. 01: Located in the eastern half of the site, 3 m to the northwest of a tomb (Grave No. 121) is an unnamed gravemarker (Grave No. 320). This gravemarker comprises a roughly circular, shallow (c. 1 cm deep) concave feature carved into the upper surface of a slate stone (Plate 35). The circular feature is roughly carved and therefore does not share many similarities with fonts or bullaun stones, which are often more finely carved and are more 'basin like' in profile with greater depths. There are several smaller depressions around the base of this feature which are unusual and may indicate that the feature may have served as some sort of receptacle, possibly associated with a grave or otherwise, although this cannot be confirmed.

Miscellaneous No. 02: A modern addition to the graveyard consisting of a cast render seat mounted on moulded render pedestals. The seat is positioned in a small open area which is bounded by two tombs (Grave Nos. 133 & 164) and two plots (Grave Nos. 158 & 165). The seat is probably associated with a plot (Grave No. 165) which is located adjacent to the southwest.

Miscellaneous No. 03: This modest-scale memorial is located immediately to the south of the main entrance and is positioned at the northern most point of a notable open area within the graveyard. The memorial comprises of a small brick paved platform within which is a polychrome red-brick cross. Adjoining the platform to the south is a low roughly dressed rubblestone pedestal which is surmounted by an inscribed limestone memorial plaque. Inscribed in Irish, the memorial commemorates those who died during the Famine 1845-48. There are no identifiable famine graves however there are vast 'open' areas within the burial ground which contain many unmarked graves (Plate 36) from the period.

5 SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE MANAGEMENT/ CONSERVATION

The following recommendations are made in relation to the on-going and future management and conservation of the graveyard at Galey:

- The vegetative overgrowth on the tombs and headstones should be controlled and tended to regularly in order to prevent future degradation and collapse of walls and interior features including gravemarkers. This should not however be done at the expense of the natural habitats that this vegetation provides to local wildlife.
- Maintenance of the graveyard extension, including the mowing of grass and control of excessive weed growth as well as the establishment of boarders to the main pathways, would greatly enhance the overall appearance of the graveyard. The majority of visitors enter from the car park and walk along part of the extension on their way to the historic section of the graveyard.
- The driving of heavy machinery in the historic graveyard should be prohibited due to the potential damage to subsurface graves.
- Improvements should be made to the main entrance to the historic section of the graveyard, including the levelling of the ground surface and the removal of mounds of sand. To prevent future deterioration of the ground surface a stable base should be established with the possible addition of gravel. This will remove the hazardous surface and enhance the visual appeal of the graveyard.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used during the clearance of vegetation under any circumstances or to remove/prevent weed growth from in and around the burials and boundary walls.
- The frequently used desire line that traverses the width of the historic graveyard should be transformed into a gravel pathway. This would improve access and would have little if any impact on subsurface graves.
- Vegetative overgrowth on Grave No. 288 should be removed. This would allow for a full assessment of the headstones condition and uncover any inscription which may exist.
- Any extensive works related to the management of the overgrowth and restoration/conservation works to the tombs should be avoided during the period from the 1st March to the 31st August. This is in accordance with Section 40 of the Wildlife Act 1976, incorporating section 46 of the Wildlife (Amendment) Act 2000 to avoid disturbance to wildlife.
- Areas of tomb collapse should be repaired using suitable materials and pointing techniques which are sympathetic to the historic character of the graveyard. Tombs that are cleared of vegetation should be examined for damage and should be repointed using the correct (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing. Ribbon pointing must be avoided as its use would damage the tombs historic character.
- Areas of exposed rubblestone at Grave No. 245 where external rendering has fallen off should be replaced using a correct (lime) render.

- Broken headstones should be repaired and missing sections of railing should be replaced along with the removal of excessive weed growth on plots.
- A rust treatment and fresh coat of paint should be applied to the entrance gates along with the cast and wrought-iron railings to tomb (Grave No.245) and the various plots.
- The Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) should be updated with the recently found font/bullaun stone (Miscellaneous No.6), the two architectural fragments (Miscellaneous Nos. 4 & 5) and the miscellaneous item (No. 01).
- Restoration and repointing of the tombs should be carried out. The seven unnamed tombs are generally the most neglected in condition.
- The publications: *Guidance for the Care, Conservation & Recording of Historic Graveyards* by the Heritage Council (October 2010). And *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 a graveyard plan along with historical and archaeological information would make an excellent addition to the site.
- Any proposed ground works should be monitored by a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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Figure 1. Galey: Site location map extract with RMP sites.



Figure 2 - Galey Graveyard, Extract from OS 1st Edition 1846, Sheet 010



Figure 3 - Galey Graveyard, Extract from OS 2nd Edition 1898, Sheet 010-03



Figure 4 -Archaeological survey plan of Galey Graveyard, 2011.





Plate 1-View of car park from west



Plate 2-Exterior view of north-western boundary from north



Plate 3-Interior view of north-western boundary from south



Plate 4-Interior view of south-western boundary



Plate 5-Interior view of south-eastern boundary



Plate 6-Interior view of north-eastern boundary

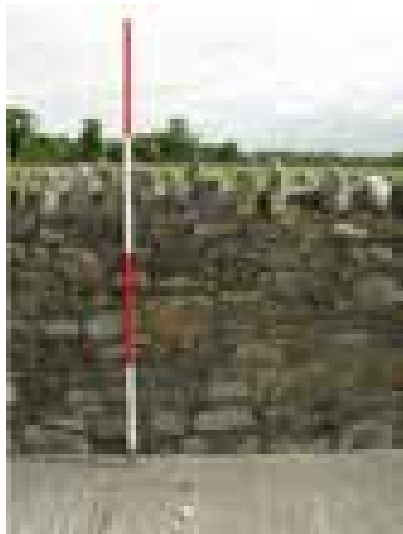


Plate 7-View of possible font/bullaun stone
(Miscellaneous item No.06) within wall fabric, from
south-west



Plate 8-Detail to possible font/bullaun stone from south-
west



Plate 9-View of entrance to graveyard from north



Plate 10-View of graveyard entrance from south-east



Plate 11-View of stile from west

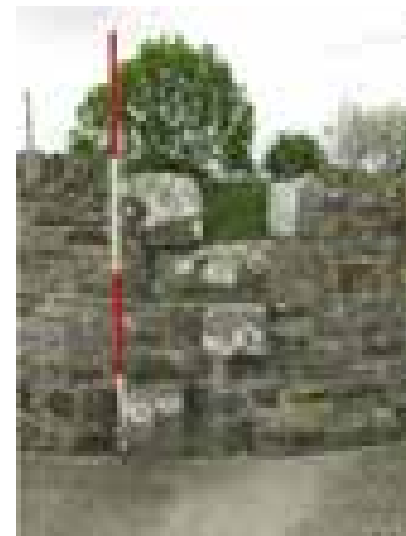


Plate 12-View of stile from east

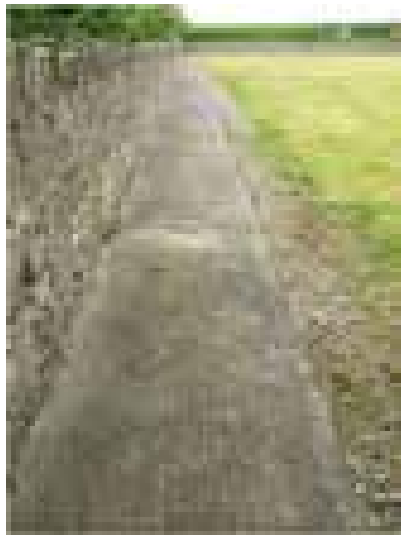


Plate 13-View of pathway
from southwest

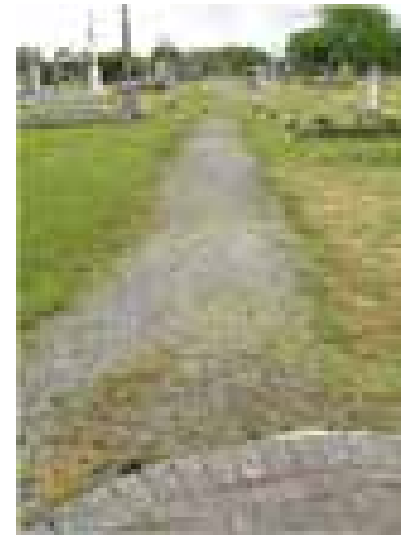


Plate 14-Gravel path from
northwest



Plate 15-Desire line from
northwest



Plate 16-View of tomb (Grave No. 245), from southwest



Plate 17-View of tomb (Grave No. 131) from north-east



Plate 18-View of tomb (Grave No. 275) from south



Plate 19-View of tomb (Grave No. 66), from west



Plate 20-View of tomb (Grave No. 121), from south



Plate 21-View of tomb (Grave No. 292), from west



Plate 22-View of tomb (Grave No. 166), from south



Plate 23-Oldest inscribed headstone
(Grave No. 91), from east



Plate 24-Detail to Grave No.
6, from east



Plate 24-Grave No. 155, from east



Plate 25-Detail to broken headstone to Grave No. 13, from east



Plate 26-View of Grave No. 193, from east



Plate 27-View of Grave No. 276, from northeast



Plate 28-View of Grave No. 288, from east



Plate 29-View of unnamed plot (Grave No. 19), from east



Plate 30-View of Grave No. 7



Plate 31-View of Grave No. 118, from west



Plate 32-View of Grave No. 255, from east



Plate 33-Architectural Fragment (Miscellaneous No. 04, Grave No. 321)



Plate 34-Architectural Fragment
(Miscellaneous No .05, Grave No. 322)




Plate 35-Miscellaneous Item No. 01 (Grave No. 320)




Plate 36-Famine Memorial (Miscellaneous No. 03) from
north


Appendix 1 - Named Graves


Grave_Type	Gravemarker
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
180	Kennelly	IMG_0320
Notes		
Iron cross		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
118	Lyons	IMG_0192
Notes		
Iron cross		
		


Grave_Type	Headstone
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
28	Barrett	IMG_0052
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
86	Browne	IMG_0147
Notes		
Single headstone in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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Notes		
1867		
		

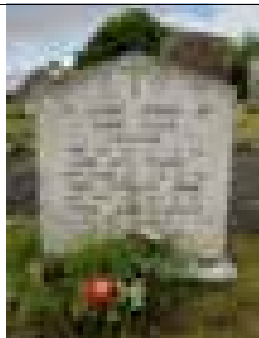
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Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
278	Coughlan	IMG_0503
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
58	Dennehy	IMG_0094
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
42	Curtin	IMG_0077
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
76	Dillon	IMG_0127
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
59	Curtin	IMG_0095
Notes		
Headstone and iron cross		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
155	Enright	IMG_0264
Notes		
Old headstone 1787		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
156	Enright	IMG_0265
Notes		
Old headstone however no date		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
267	Galvin	IMG_0468
Notes		
Heavily weathered headstone almost illegible		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
297	Fitzmaurice	IMG_0536
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
45	Horgan	IMG_0080
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
176	Galvin	IMG_0314
Notes		
Plaque on south graveyard wall		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
159	Kelly	IMG_0395
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
112	Lawlee	IMG_0184
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
51	Mahony	IMG_0087
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
91	Linnanc	IMG_0156
Notes		
Old headstone 1773		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
195	Mangan	IMG_0350
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
71	Longain	IMG_0115
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
310	Mason	IMG_0559
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
9	McElligott	IMG_0013
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
117	Mulvihill	IMG_0191
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
228	Moriarty	IMG_0416
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
64	Murphy	IMG_0104
Notes		
Broken headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
68	Moulney	IMG_0112
Notes		
Old headstone, 1801		
		


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167	Murphy	IMG_0284
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
92	O'Carroll	IMG_0157
Notes		
Single headstone		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
254	Raymond	IMG_0454
Notes		
1876		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
57	O'Connor	IMG_0093
Notes		
Single headstone		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
273	Rice	IMG_0483
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
96	Pierce	IMG_0162
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
54	Roche	IMG_0090
Notes		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
13	Walsh	IMG_0017
Notes		
Broken headstone, 1813		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
33	Walsh	IMG_0061
Notes		
Single headstone late 19th century		
		


Grave_Type	Plot
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
190	Ahern	IMG_0340
Notes		
Plot in good condition, grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
294	Ahern	IMG_0531
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
79	Bambury	IMG_0131
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
5	Browne	IMG_0008
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
46	Buckley	IMG_0081
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
290	Browne	IMG_0522
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
146	Byrne	IMG_0246
Notes		
Partly removed plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
3	Buckley	IMG_0005
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
171	Collins	IMG_0294
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
305	Carroll	IMG_0549
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
31	Collins/Lynch	IMG_0056
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
152	Casey/O'Connor	IMG_0257
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
103	Corridan	IMG_0173
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
169	Costelloe	IMG_0288
Notes		
Large grass covered plot		
		


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279	Coughlan	IMG_0504
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
269	Coughlan	IMG_0469
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
30	Daly/Nash	IMG_0054
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Plot in moderate condition, concrete subsiding		
		


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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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203	Daughton	IMG_0367
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
73	Dee	IMG_0120
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
61	Dillane	IMG_0099
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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75	Dee	IMG_0124
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
127	Dillon	IMG_0208
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
74	Dee/Barry	IMG_0122
Notes		
Plot in good condition, partly covered by grass		
		


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Notes		
Large plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
216	Dowd/Kelly	IMG_0392
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
306	Dineen	IMG_0551
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
41	Dowling	IMG_0075
Notes		
Plot in good condition, bushes needs trimming		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
95	Dore	IMG_0160
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
81	Dowling	IMG_0135
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition, subsiding		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
82	Dowling	IMG_0137
Notes		
Grass cover plot in good condition, subsiding		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
196	Eagar	IMG_0351
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
170	Dowling	IMG_0290
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
153	Enright	IMG_0259
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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198	Dowling	IMG_0357
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
199	Enright	IMG_0359
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
212	Enright	IMG_0384
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
274	Enright/Moloney	IMG_0484
Notes		
Large grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
235	Enright	IMG_0425
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
158	Ferris	IMG_0267
Notes		
Plot in good condition, grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
150	Enright/Casey	IMG_0254
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
242	Finucane/Collins	IMG_0434
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
25	Fitzgerald/O'Shea	IMG_0045
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition, subsiding		
		

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144	Foley	IMG_0243
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Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
188	Flavin	IMG_0336
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
302	Foley	IMG_0543
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
87	Foley	IMG_0148
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
23	Foran	IMG_0036
Notes		
Large irregular shaped plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
84	Galvin	IMG_0142
Notes		
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
229	Galvin	IMG_0417
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


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85	Galvin	IMG_0145
Notes		
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
300	Galvin	IMG_0540
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition, subsiding		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
181	Galvin	IMG_0321
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
163	Gould	IMG_0402
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
243	Harnett	IMG_0437
Notes		
Plot in good condition, moss and weeds, heather could use a trim		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
200	Keane/Riordan	IMG_0361
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
149	Harty	IMG_0252
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
316	Keane/Riordan	IMG_0567
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
215	Hughes	IMG_0390
Notes		
Plot in good condition, moss		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
113	Kelly	IMG_0185
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
140	Kelly	IMG_0235
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


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Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
282	Kennelly	IMG_0510
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

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Notes		
Plot in good condition, weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
283	Kennelly	IMG_0512
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
192	Langan	IMG_0344
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
130	Kennely	IMG_0215
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
175	Leane	IMG_0312
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
174	Leane/Galvin/Caughl	IMG_0302
Notes		
Large plot in good condition, IRA headstone same as Duagh and Dysert, Headstones recorded from south to north		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
78	Lynch	IMG_0129
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
21	Linnane/Scanlon	IMG_0031
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition, subsiding		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
178	Lynch	IMG_0317
Notes		
Plot in good condition, slightly subsiding and moss		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
26	Long	IMG_0048
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
16	Lyon	IMG_0021
Notes		
Plot in good condition, 1867		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
89	Mahony	IMG_0153
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
210	McMahon	IMG_0380
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
207	McKenzie/Devitt	IMG_0373
Notes		
Plot in good condition, flint based gravel		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
165	Molyneux	IMG_0275
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
15	McMahon	IMG_0019
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
197	Moran	IMG_0355
Notes		
Plot in good condition, moss and grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
202	Moran	IMG_0365
Notes		
Plot in good condition, grass and weeds		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
172	Mulvihill	IMG_0297
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
62	Moriarty	IMG_0101
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
276	Mulvihill	IMG_0495
Notes		
Newly erected plot and headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
162	Moriarty	IMG_0400
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
186	Mulvihill/Griffin	IMG_0331
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition, also two holy bushes on the south part of plot		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
83	Murphy	IMG_0140
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
185	Neligan/O'Connor	IMG_0328
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
304	Murphy	IMG_0547
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
233	O'Carroll	IMG_0422
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
148	Murphy/Mulvihill	IMG_0249
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
20	O'Connor	IMG_0027
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
22	O'Connor	IMG_0034
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
187	O'Connor	IMG_0334
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
154	O'Connor	IMG_0262
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition, subsiding, weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
209	O'Connor	IMG_0378
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
173	O'Connor	IMG_0299
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
266	O'Connor	IMG_0466
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
311	O'Connor/Mason	IMG_0560
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
194	O'Dowd	IMG_0348
Notes		
Plot in good condition, weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
307	O'Donoghue	IMG_0553
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
1	O'Mahony	IMG_0001
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
308	O'Donoghue	IMG_0555
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
2	O'Mahony	IMG_0003
Notes		
Grass covered plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
213	O'Mahony	IMG_0386
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
295	O'Sullivan	IMG_0533
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
102	Omaolnua	IMG_0171
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
122	Pierse Walshe	IMG_0201
Notes		
Plot in good condition, weeds and grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
80	O'Sullivan	IMG_0133
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition, subsiding, grass and weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
27	Quinlan	IMG_0050
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
201	Quinlan	IMG_0363
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
36	Reidy	IMG_0066
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
177	Quinlon	IMG_0315
Notes		
Grass covered plot in moderate condition, wrought iron railings corroded and broken		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
191	Reidy	IMG_0342
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
236	Quinn	IMG_0427
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
184	Rice	IMG_0326
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
39	Roche	IMG_0070
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
126	Sheehan	IMG_0206
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
107	Roche	IMG_0178
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
223	Sullivan	IMG_0409
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
182	Scanlon	IMG_0323
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
214	Walker	IMG_0388
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
32	Walsh	IMG_0059
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
160	Walsh	IMG_0396
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
99	Walsh	IMG_0165
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
161	Walsh	IMG_0398
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
100	Walsh	IMG_0167
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
189	Walsh	IMG_0338
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
193	Walsh	IMG_0346
Notes		
Plot in good condition, grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
271	Walsh	IMG_0477
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
206	Walsh	IMG_0371
Notes		
Plot in good condition, weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
34	Walsh/Moran	IMG_0062
Notes		
Plot in good condition, some grass		
		

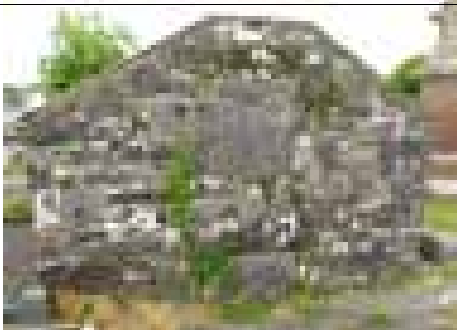
Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
208	Walsh	IMG_0376
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
40	Walsh/Neville	IMG_0072
Notes		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
280	Walshe/Walsh	IMG_0506
Notes		
Plot in moderate condition, wrought iron railings heavily corroded and missing		
		


Grave_Type		Tomb
Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
245	Bunyan	IMG_0440
Notes		
Low tomb with cast-iron railings on top, in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
66	Carrol	IMG_0106
Notes		
Old headstone 1777, still in use new handle on entrance stone		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
277	Enright	IMG_0497
Notes		
Tomb in good condition, visible roof slates underneath thin coating of render, headstone 1797		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
270	Marshall	IMG_0472
Notes		
Tomb in good condition, roof is crumbling, headstone 1783		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
275	Gun	IMG_0490
Notes		
Tomb in good condition, 1835		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
24	Whelan/Bunyan	IMG_0039
Notes		
Tomb in good condition, 1864		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
131	Keane	IMG_0217
Notes		
Tomb in good condition, with court to the east		
		

Appendix 2 - Unnamed Graves

Grave_Type	Gravemarker
Grave_No	Notes
4	Single gravemarker
8	Single gravemarker
10	Single gravemarker
11	Single gravemarker
12	Single gravemarker
14	Fallen over gravemarker
35	Single gravemarker
37	Single gravemarker
38	Three possible gravemarkers, loose
43	Single gravemarker
44	Single gravemarker
47	Single gravemarker
48	Fallen gravemarker
49	Single gravemarker
50	Single gravemarker
52	Single gravemarker
53	Wrought iron cross
55	Single gravemarker
56	Single gravemarker
63	Single gravemarker
65	Single gravemarker
67	Single gravemarker
69	Single gravemarker
70	Single gravemarker
77	Single gravemarker
88	Single gravemarker
90	Single gravemarker possibly belonging to grave 89
93	Single gravemarker
94	Single gravemarker
97	Single gravemarker

98	Single gravemarker
101	Single gravemarker
108	Single gravemarker
109	Single gravemarker
110	Single gravemarker
111	Single gravemarker
114	Single gravemarker
115	Single gravemarker
116	Single gravemarker
119	Single gravemarker
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123	Single gravemarker
124	Single gravemarker
125	Single gravemarker
134	Single gravemarker
135	Single gravemarker
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138	Single gravemarker
139	Single gravemarker
142	Single gravemarker
147	Single gravemarker
151	Single gravemarker
183	Single gravemarker
204	Single gravemarker
217	Single gravemarker
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262	Single gravemarker
263	Single gravemarker
264	Single gravemarker
265	Single gravemarker
268	Single gravemarker
281	Single gravemarker
284	Single gravemarker
285	Single gravemarker
286	Fallen over gravemarker
287	Single gravemarker
289	Single gravemarker
291	Single gravemarker
296	Single gravemarker
298	Single gravemarker

301	Single gravemarker
303	Single gravemarker
312	Single gravemarker
313	Single gravemarker
314	Single gravemarker
315	Single gravemarker
319	Single gravemarker
320	Headstone has a carved circular concave depression which is also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 1
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321	Headstone is a moulded piece of tooled limestone, possibly from a church or tomb and is also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 04
322	Gravemarker is a possible door or window jamb stone, also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 05

Grave_Type	Headstone
Grave_No	Notes

157	Single headstone heavily weathered, only carvings remaining is a cross and the letters TK
288	Completely overgrown headstone, illegible


Grave_Type	Plot
Grave_No	Notes


7	Large stone slab
18	Bump in the ground with commemorative plaque on top
19	Bump in the ground with commemorative plaque on top
29	Bump in the ground with flowers
104	Bump in the ground
105	Bump in the ground
106	Bump in the ground
145	Bump in the ground
179	Bump in the ground
205	Bump in the ground
227	Bump in the ground
230	Bump in the ground
231	Bump in the ground
232	Plot in good condition


317	Bump in the ground
318	Bump in the ground


Grave_Type	Tomb
Grave_No	Notes
72	Tomb in moderate condition, walls intact however roof is partly collapsed
72	Tomb in moderate condition, walls intact however roof is partly collapsed
72	Tomb in moderate condition, walls intact however roof is partly collapsed
72	Tomb in moderate condition, walls intact however roof is partly collapsed
121	Heavily overgrown tomb
121	Heavily overgrown tomb
121	Heavily overgrown tomb
121	Heavily overgrown tomb
133	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
133	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
133	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
133	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
164	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
164	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
164	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
164	Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition
166	Tomb in poor condition, walls still standing however east wall is pushed out and roof collapsed
166	Tomb in poor condition, walls still standing however east wall is pushed out and roof collapsed
166	Tomb in poor condition, walls still standing however east wall is pushed out and roof collapsed
166	Tomb in poor condition, walls still standing however east wall is pushed out and roof collapsed
272	Tomb in good condition, roof slightly overgrown
272	Tomb in good condition, roof slightly overgrown
272	Tomb in good condition, roof slightly overgrown
272	Tomb in good condition, roof slightly overgrown
292	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
292	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
292	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
292	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition


Appendix 3 - Unnamed Tombs


Grave_No		Photo_Name
72		IMG_0116
Notes		
Tomb in moderate condition, walls intact however roof is partly collapsed		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
164		IMG_0271
Notes		
Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
121		IMG_0197
Notes		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
166		IMG_0280
Notes		
Tomb in poor condition, walls still standing however east wall is pushed out and roof collapsed		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
133		IMG_0227
Notes		
Heavily overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
272		IMG_0479
Notes		
Tomb in good condition, roof slightly overgrown		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
292		IMG_0525
Notes		
Overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		

Appendix 4 - Miscellaneous Items

Type	Architectural Fragment
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Misc Item No	Photo Name
5	IMG_0518
Notes Doorway or window jam, now also a gravemarker to Grave No. 322	
	

Misc Item No	Photo Name
4	IMG_0517
Notes Architectural fragment, also gravemarker to Grave No. 321	
	

Type	Miscellaneous
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Misc Item No	Photo Name
6	IMG_0613

Notes

Possible base of shallow font, incorporated in east graveyard wall



Misc Item No	Photo Name
2	IMG_0279

Notes

Seat by grave 165



Misc Item No	Photo Name
1	IMG_0196

Notes

Stone with cup forming headstone to Grave No. 320



Misc Item No	Photo Name
3	IMG_0414

Notes

Memorial to the famine victims buried in this graveyard

