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Summary

Townland:	Inch East
Parish:	Balinvoher
Barony:	Corkaguiney
Local name of graveyard:	Inch graveyard
NGR:	65473, 101255
RMP No.:	KE045 089002
No. of named tombs:	9
No. of unnamed tombs:	49
No. of inscribed headstones:	64
No. of unnamed headstones:	11
No. of unnamed gravemarkers:	309
No. of architectural fragments:	3
No. of cross slabs:	0

1 Introduction

This report presents the results of an archaeological survey conducted on Inch Graveyard, Inch East, Co. Kerry (Figure 1). The work was undertaken in accordance with survey specifications provided by Kerry County Council.

The report comprises a detailed survey including boundaries, location of paths and desire lines, gravemarkers, tombs, architectural fragments, remains of churches or buildings, dangerous areas of ground collapse and a photographic survey of headstones and gravemarkers linked back to survey drawings. Also included are written descriptions of buildings, cross-slabs and early enclosures; statements on the condition of buildings; suggested suitable/necessary remedial action that may be needed to secure these structures; breaches of the boundary walls, open or collapsed tombs and the condition of paths and entrance gates. A photographic survey of damaged and dangerous structures or features is also included.

2 Site description and location

Inch graveyard is located in the townland of Inch East, County Kerry on the Dingle Peninsula, approximately 22km southeast of Tralee, 2.1km east of Ardroe, at the south eastern tip of the Slieve Mish Mountains 600m north of the coast.

The burial ground is located to the southern side of the R 561 coastal road, surrounded by rural pasture with a variety of agricultural and domestic buildings located in the surrounding area.

The burial ground is sub-rectangular in plan and enclosed by a linear mortared rubble stone boundary wall with rendered coping, having recently rendered sections to northwest (Plate 1). Access to the interior is granted via a double-leaf wrought-iron gate and rendered V-profile stile located to the north-western enclosing wall that fronts directly onto the roadside (Plate 2, 3). Located to the south-east is a second rectangular area that contains a collection of recent graves.

To the interior of the burial ground, which is itself recorded in the Record of Monuments and places (RMP) as KE045-089002, there is a single recorded monument this being the ruinous remains of a medieval church (Plate 4), recorded as (RMP) KE0589-078001.

The interior of the burial ground has an uneven but generally level surface, with the grass cut short. There are numerous partially collapsed but mostly stable tombs many of which have become covered by grass (Plate 5). The ruinous remains of the church are situated towards the northwest of the graveyard. Of the church only a fragmentary L-plan remnant remains with several architectural fragments located to its east.

The grass was cut short at the time of the survey and no desire lines were identified. The graveyard is surrounded by a recent closely cut grass pathway that follows a route along the interior of the enclosing walls. There is a degree of minor ivy growth present throughout the graveyard that is mainly localised around the tombs, church ruin and enclosing walls. The graves conform to a rough plan with the majority of the extant gravemarker and headstone facing east. The unmarked gravemarkers however do not appear to conform to as strict a layout as the headstones but are roughly concentrated towards the east and southeast of the graveyard.

3 Methodology

A site survey was carried out on the 27th of September 2009 by a team of two surveyors. An electronic survey was conducted on the Irish National Grid using a Trimble GPS R6 base and rover. The GPS was supplemented with a Leica TCR407 Total Station and Panasonic Toughbook Rugged Tablet PC (with Penmap software) when necessary due to tree cover and 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 walls surrounding the burial grounds are of mortared rubble stone with recent render coping, (Plate 6) the north-western section of which fronts directly onto a road. No breaches or areas of collapse were observed within the boundary walls. There were several short lengths of wall that displays minor amounts of Ivy growth, brambles and various ferns though these areas are small.

4.1.1 Recommendations

The vegetation should be managed rather than removed in order to prevent any degradation of the walls whilst still preserving the natural habitats that this vegetation provides for local wildlife.

4.2 Entrance

There is a gated pedestrian entrance to the burial grounds, located to the northwest wall, comprising rendered square-profile gate piers carrying double-leaf wrought-iron gates which open directly onto

the roadside. The entrance gate is in good condition with the exception of some minor rusting to the gate itself. Located to the west of the main gate is a rendered V-profile stile.

4.2.1 Recommendations

A simple rust treatment and fresh coat of paint should be applied to the gates to prevent further degradation.

4.3 Pathways

The pathways identified during the survey were of recent origin and located surrounding the site within the enclosing walls, composed of closely cropped grass (Plate 7). These paths also continue through the recent graveyard to the south-east.

4.3.1 Recommendations

Control of the vegetation should be the primary concern, however the paths appear to be in good condition and should be maintained in their current state.

4.4 Desire Lines

NO desire lines were identified,

4.4.1 Recommendations

4.5 Named and unnamed tombs

There are fifty-eight tombs located within the burial grounds, concentrated around the foot print of the ruinous church, which is consistent with their associated higher status. The tombs have survived in varying states of repair with the majority of the tombs surviving as raised mounds covered by closely cut grass, for example grave nos. 070, 080 (Plate 8) and 214.

Of the fifty-eight recorded tombs only nine have retained their name plaques in a legible state while the others have been weathered to the point of illegibility. Named examples include grave nos. 114 (Plate 9), 279 and 425 with the earliest tomb, grave no. 114, dating to 1858 and the most recent tomb, grave no. 066 which dates to 1986.

Of the unnamed examples, of particular note are grave nos. 012, 134 (Plate 10) and 278. These are of varying form and have survived in good states of repair with the exception of grave no. 134 which has suffered some damage to its northern side. Of the numerous other unnamed tombs, grave no. 180 is an excellent example of the less elaborate rubble stone examples that are located throughout the site. Grave no. 212 (Plate 11) is a good example of the mound type tombs, which are by far the most common type in Inch graveyard. These are most likely the collapsed remains of the earliest tombs on the site.

4.5.1 Recommendations

The continued control of all vegetation attached to the tombs should be the primary aim to prevent any further degradation of these features. Steps should also be taken to stabilise some of the less well preserved rubble stone examples, in particular grave nos. 134, 089, 101 and 102. The advice of a conservation architect should be sought in order to determine how best to achieve this.

4.6 Inscribed headstones and grave plots

There were 64 inscribed headstones and grave plots scattered throughout the burial ground at the time of survey, with the majority dating from the early to late 20th century. The most recent stones date from the late 1980's and the earliest, grave no. 378, dates to 1914, (Plate 12). The headstones and grave plots conform to a rough pattern with occasional groupings conforming to informal rows and others placed in relatively random locations. The majority of the extant gravemarkers and headstones face east.

Moriarty is the most common name to be found on the marked headstones and plots. Appearing almost as frequently are the names Foley, Kennedy, McCarthy and O'Shea.

Several 20th century headstones, namely grave nos. 002, 116 and 411 are of high quality and have retained relatively well preserved elaborate texts and designs. They also appear to have remained in their original locations. Grave no. 418 (Plate 13) displays a particularly elaborate, well executed carving. Also of note are several tooled limestone headstones that are of a high cross style and display elaborate artistic details.

4.6.1 Recommendations

The majority of the inscribed headstones remain in good condition and at the time of survey appeared stable. The continued control of the vegetation should help prevent deterioration of the headstones and will ensure that the stones remain clearly visible, thus preventing accidental damage caused by visitors to the grounds.

4.7 Unnamed headstones and grave plots

There were only eleven unnamed headstones and grave plots identified within the burial grounds. Grave nos. 011, 096 (Plate 14) and 125 are particularly note worthy having retained their form despite the loss of their original inscriptions. Grave no. 013 is also of note, although it is not located in its original position.

4.7.1 Recommendations

The unnamed headstones and grave plots remain in relatively good condition despite the deterioration caused by weathering. Where possible, steps should be taken to prevent further degradation of this sort. The continued control of nearby vegetation will benefit the plots and headstones as this will ensure that they remain clearly visible and help prevent accidental damage being caused to them by visitors to the grounds.

4.8 Unnamed gravemarkers

Unnamed gravemarkers are by far the most common type of gravemarker to be found in Inch graveyard with 309 examples identified at the time of survey. These take the form of simple stone markers, for example those found at grave nos. 005, 317 and 441 (Plate 15).

4.8.1 Recommendations

The unnamed gravemarkers remain in good condition despite the deterioration caused by weathering. Where possible, steps should be taken to prevent further degradation of this sort. The continued control of nearby vegetation will benefit the gravemarkers as this will ensure that they remain clearly visible and help prevent accidental damage being caused to them by visitors to the grounds.

4.9 Ruined Church

To the northern portion of the burial grounds stand the ruinous remains of what was presumably single-cell church (Plate 16). The church only survives as a L-plan section of wall, surviving to a maximum height of 2m's, being of a coursed, roughly dressed rubble stone walls (approx 0.7 metres thick). There is a substantial amount of ivy growth to both the interior and exterior elevations of the walls although they appeared stable at the time of survey. According to the first edition OS map the church was already ruinous.

4.9.1 Recommendations

Measures should be taken to secure the existing ruin from any collapse, this could primarily be achieved through the control of the attached vegetation by 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. Such work 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. The removal of the Ivy would also result in a loss of habitat and should be avoided.

4.10 Architectural Fragments

Several architectural fragments were identified during the survey including what may be the remains of a font or basin grave no. 444 (Plate 17). Also of interest was a fragment of what may have been a door surround, grave no. 445 (Plate 18), although the original purpose of this fragment is somewhat unclear.

4.10.1 Recommendations

The identified architectural fragments should be kept clear of vegetation and left in situ to allow for further examination.

5 Summary of recommendations for future management/ conservation

- The vegetation throughout the Inch graveyard should continue to be controlled and tended to regularly in order to prevent degradation of any walls and interior features including tombs, gravemarkers and headstones. This should not however be done at the expense of the natural habitats that this vegetation provides to local wildlife.
- 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 only be carried out under archaeological supervision in order that the full extent of any concealed burial markers and tombs may be exposed without damaging them.
- A rust treatment and fresh coat of paint should be applied to the gate to prevent further degradation.
- Measures should be taken to secure the remain of the church ruin from collapse through the control and monitoring of all attached vegetation and the re-pointing of the structure using appropriate (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing. Ribbon pointing must be avoided as its use would damage the structures historic character.
- The identified architectural fragments should be kept clear of vegetation and left in situ to allow for further examination.
- 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 with the small area of clear ground to the east of the entrance presenting the most obvious location.
- Any proposed ground works should be monitored by a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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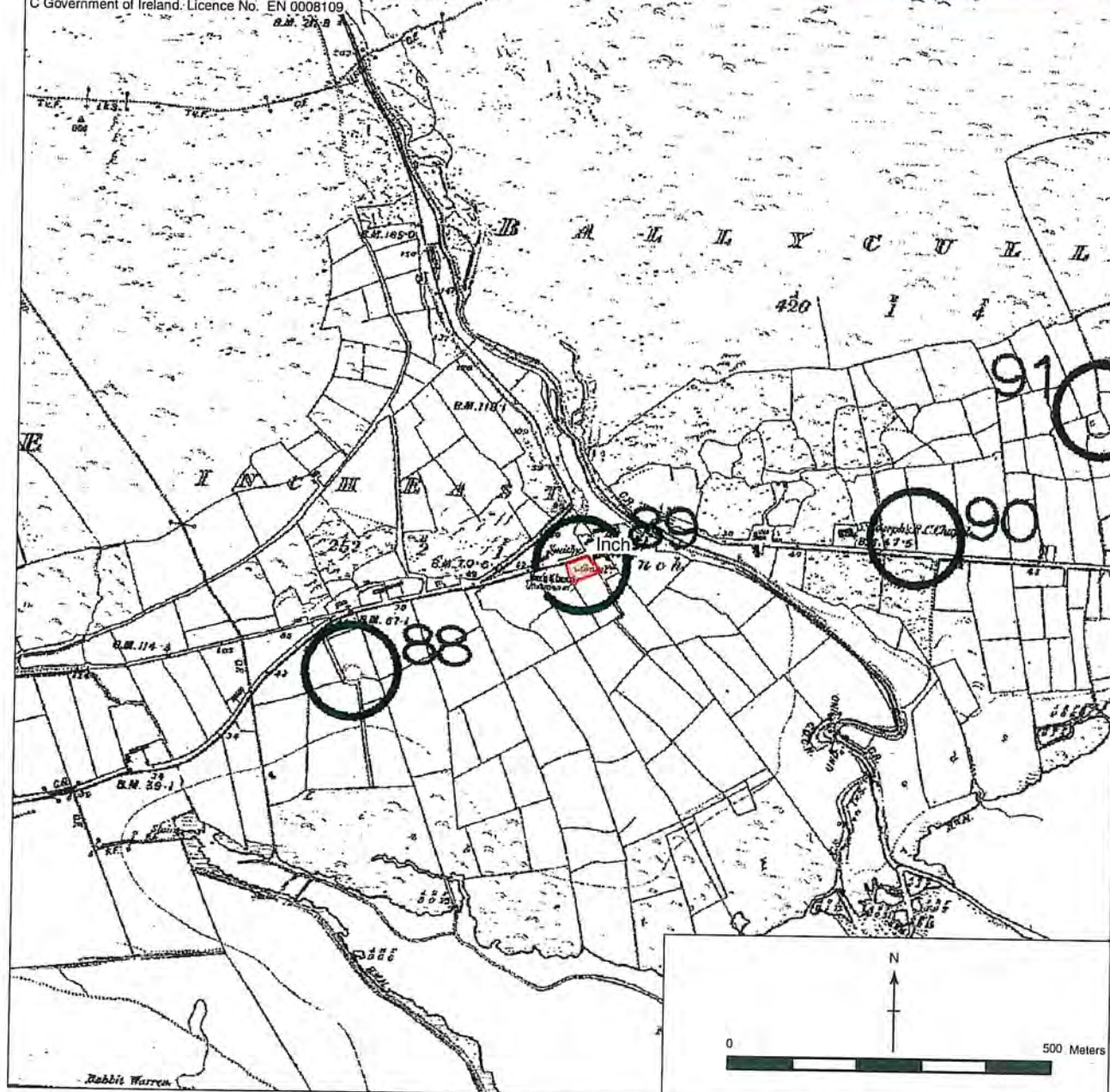


Figure 1 - Archaeological Survey
Inch Graveyard, Co. Kerry,
site location

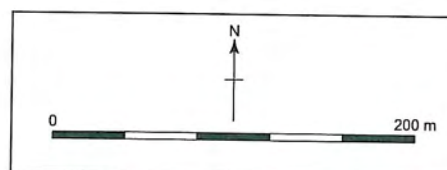
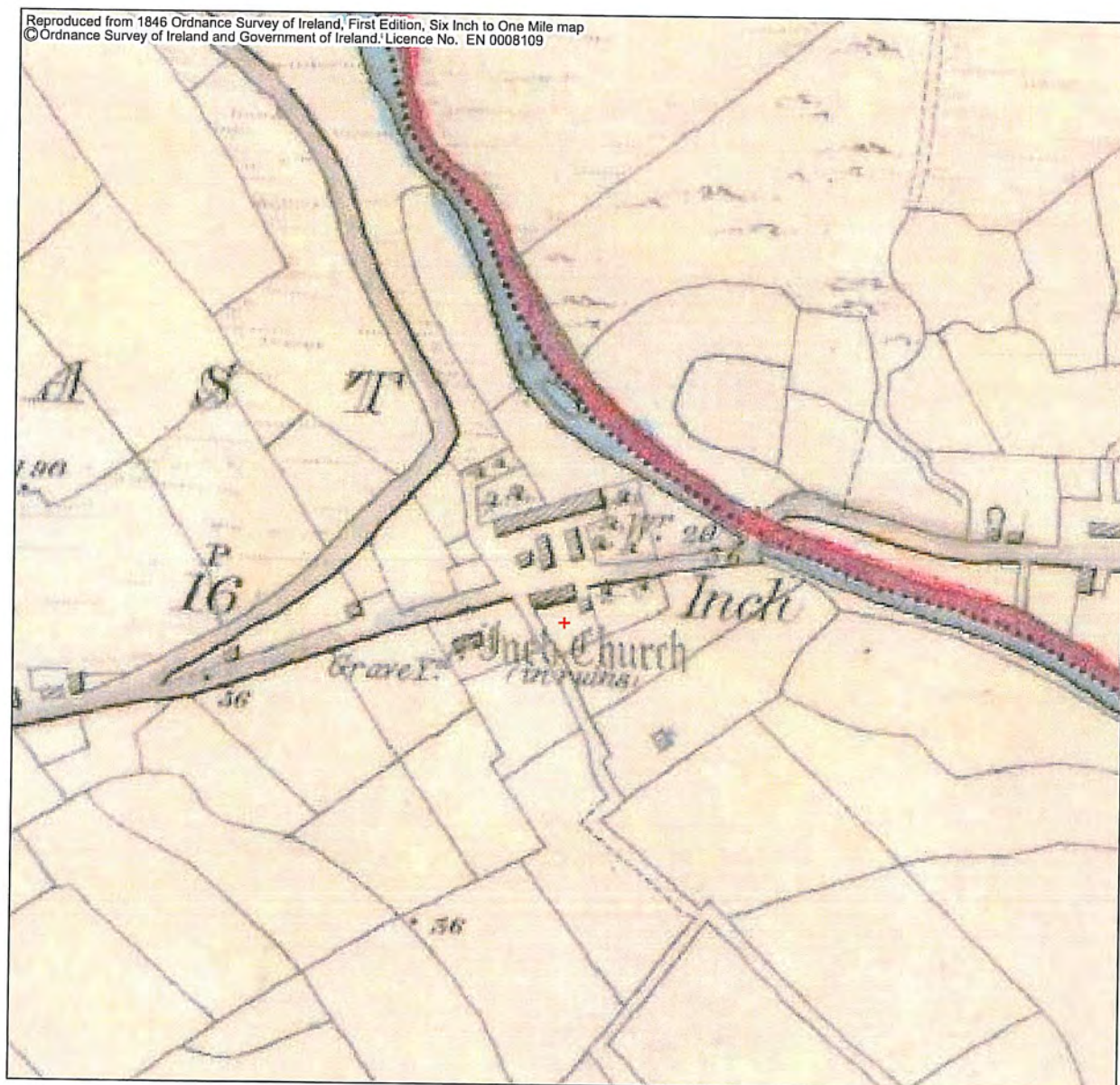


Figure 2 - Kerry County Council Graveyard Surveys, Inch, County Kerry:
 Site location with extract from the 1st edition Ordnance Survey Map.



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



Plate 01 - Enclosing wall from northeast.jpg



Plate 02 - Gates from south.jpg



Plate 03 - Stile from southeast.jpg



Plate 04 - Church ruin from west.jpg



Plate 05 - Overgrown tomb from southwest.jpg



Plate 06 - Enclosing wall from south.jpg



Plate 07 - Path from northwest.jpg



Plate 08 - Mound type tomb from east.jpg



Plate 09 - Grave no. 114 from east.jpg



Plate 10 - Grave no. 134 from north.jpg



Plate 11 - Grave no. 212 from west.jpg



Plate 12 - Grave no. 378.jpg



Plate 13 - Grave no. 418.jpg



Plate 14 - Grave no. 096.jpg



Plate 15 - Grave no. 441.jpg



Plate 16 - Ruinous church from north-east.jpg



Plate 17 - Architectural fragment grave no. 444.jpg




Plate 18 - Architectural fragment grave no. 445.jpg


Appendix 1 - Inscribed Headstones

Grave No	384
Surname	Ashe, Crean
Photo No	588-589
Photo	

Grave No	155
Surname	Bowler
Photo No	248
Photo	

Grave No	387
Surname	Counihan
Photo No	597-598
Photo	

Grave No	105
Surname	Curtin
Photo No	175-176
Photo	

Grave No	411
Surname	Deane
Photo No	623
Photo	


Grave No	058
Surname	Devane
Photo No	089-090
Photo	

Grave No	067
Surname	Duff
Photo No	113-114
Photo	

Grave No	167
Surname	Empty grave setting
Photo No	265
Photo	


Grave No	194
Surname	Evans
Photo No	327-328
Photo	

Grave No	281
Surname	Farrell
Photo No	452
Photo	

Grave No	142
Surname	Farrell, Flynn
Photo No	228-229
Photo	

Grave No	420
Surname	Fitzgerald
Photo No	641-642
Photo	


Grave No	423
Surname	Fitzgerald
Photo No	647-648
Photo	


Grave No	003
Surname	Foley
Photo No	007-008
Photo	

Grave No	196
Surname	Foley
Photo No	330-331
Photo	

Grave No	002
Surname	Foley
Photo No	003-006
Photo	

Grave No	313
Surname	Foley
Photo No	506
Photo	


Grave No	424
Surname	Foley, Kennedy
Photo No	649-651
Photo	


Grave No	426
Surname	Forhan
Photo No	657-658,
Photo	


Grave No	418
Surname	Forhan
Photo No	639
Photo	


Grave No	100
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	165
Photo	

Grave No	056
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	086-087
Photo	


Grave No	157
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	250-251
Photo	


Grave No	376
Surname	Kennedy
Photo No	570-571
Photo	

Grave No	091
Surname	Kennedy
Photo No	151-152
Photo	


Grave No	042
Surname	Kennedy
Photo No	069-070
Photo	


Grave No	415
Surname	Kennedy
Photo No	629
Photo	

Grave No	152
Surname	Kennedy
Photo No	240-241
Photo	


Grave No	004
Surname	Landers
Photo No	009-010
Photo	

Grave No	034
Surname	Lenihan
Photo No	052-053
Photo	


Grave No	193
Surname	Lucey
Photo No	339-340
Photo	


Grave No	087
Surname	McCarthy
Photo No	143-144
Photo	

Grave No	090
Surname	McCarthy
Photo No	150
Photo	


Grave No	378
Surname	McCarthy
Photo No	573-574
Photo	


Grave No	040
Surname	McCarthy
Photo No	065-066
Photo	


Grave No	060
Surname	McCarthy
Photo No	092
Photo	

Grave No	158
Surname	McCrohan
Photo No	252-253
Photo	


Grave No	093
Surname	McKenna
Photo No	157-158
Photo	


Grave No	386
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	590-591
Photo	


Grave No	112
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	185-186
Photo	

Grave No	113
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	187-188
Photo	

Grave No	116
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	196-197
Photo	

Grave No	277
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	439-440
Photo	

Grave No	035
Surname	Moynihan, Moriarty
Photo No	054-056
Photo	


Grave No	018
Surname	O'Brien
Photo No	027-029
Photo	

Grave No	284
Surname	O'Brien
Photo No	458-459
Photo	


Grave No	421
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	643-644
Photo	


Grave No	159
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	254-256
Photo	


Grave No	106
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	177-179
Photo	

Grave No	380
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	580-581
Photo	


Grave No	036
Surname	O'Donnell
Photo No	057-059
Photo	

Grave No	019
Surname	O'Donnell
Photo No	030-031
Photo	

Grave No	039
Surname	O'Farrell
Photo No	063-064
Photo	


Grave No	001
Surname	O'Neill, Cullen
Photo No	001-002
Photo	


Grave No	404
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	615-616
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Grave No	107
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	180
Photo	

Grave No	009
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	015
Photo	


Grave No	104
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	173-174
Photo	


Grave No	422
Surname	O'Shea
Photo No	645-646
Photo	

Grave No	416
Surname	O'Shea, Foley
Photo No	630-633
Photo	

Grave No	041
Surname	Quill
Photo No	067-068
Photo	

Grave No	092
Surname	Sears
Photo No	153-154
Photo	

Grave No	160
Surname	Walsh
Photo No	257-258
Photo	

Grave No	117
Surname	Walsh
Photo No	198
Photo	

Appendix 2 - Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers

Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
005	Grave		011
006	Grave		012
007	Grave		013
008	Grave		014
010	Grave		016
011	Grave		017
013	Grave	moved headstone, not insitu	022
014	Grave	plot	023
015	Grave		024
016	Grave		025
017	Grave		026
020	Grave		032
021	Grave		033
022	Grave		034
023	Grave		035
024	Grave		036
027	Grave		042
028	Grave		043
030	Grave		048
031	Grave	small mound with stone	049
032	Grave		050
033	Grave		051
037	Grave		061
038	Grave		062
043	Grave		071
047	Grave		075
049	Grave		079
050	Grave		080
051	Grave		081
052	Grave		082
053	Grave		083
055	Grave		085
057	Grave		088


Appendix 2 - Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers

Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
059	Grave		091
061	Grave		093
062	Grave		094
063	Grave		095
069	Grave		117
071	Grave		120
072	Grave		121
073	Grave		122
074	Grave		123
075	Grave		124
076	Grave		125
077	Grave		126
078	Grave		127
081	Grave		137
082	Grave		138
083	Grave		139
084	Grave		140
085	Grave		141
086	Grave		142
088	Grave		145
094	Grave		159
095	Grave		160
096	Grave		161
097	Grave		162
098	Grave		163
099	Grave		164
103	Grave		172
108	Grave		181
109	Grave		182
110	Grave		183
111	Grave		184
115	Grave		195
118	Grave		199


Appendix 2 - Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers

Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
119	Grave	Possible grave	200
120	Grave		201
121	Grave		202
122	Grave		203
123	Grave		204
124	Grave		205
125	Grave		206-207
126	Grave		208
127	Grave		209
128	Grave		210
129	Grave		211
130	Grave		212
131	Grave		213
132	Grave		214
133	Grave		215
136	Grave		222
137	Grave		223
138	Grave		224
139	Grave		225
140	Grave		226
141	Grave		227
143	Grave		230
144	Grave		231-232
145	Grave		233
146	Grave		234
147	Grave		235
148	Grave		236
149	Grave		237
150	Grave		238
151	Grave		239
153	Grave		242
156	Grave		249
162	Grave		260


Appendix 3 - Tombs


Grave No	385
Surname	Crean
Photo No	592-596
Photo	


Grave No	066
Surname	Foley
Photo No	105-112
Photo	

Grave No	425
Surname	Herlihy, Curran Herlihy
Photo No	652-656
Photo	


Grave No	068
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	115-116
Photo	


Grave No	180
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	293-296
Photo	


Grave No	012
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	018-021
Photo	


Grave No	175
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	282-285
Photo	

Grave No	172
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	270-274
Photo	


Grave No	161
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	259
Photo	

Grave No	154
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	243-247
Photo	

Grave No	135
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	219-221
Photo	


Grave No	134
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	216-218
Photo	

Grave No	102
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	170-171
Photo	

Grave No	101
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	166-169
Photo	

Grave No	089
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	146-149
Photo	

Grave No	070
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	118-119
Photo	

Grave No	181
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	297-299
Photo	

Grave No	065
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	101-104
Photo	

Grave No	064
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	096-099
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Grave No	054
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