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Summary Townland: Glebe Parish: Kilcummin Barony: Magunihy Local name of graveyard: Kilcummin Graveyard NGR: 97717, 96349 RMP No.: KE058 072 No. of named tombs: 6 No. of unnamed tombs: 17 No. of inscribed headstones: 270 No. of unnamed headstones: 21 No. of unnamed markers: 6 No. of architectural fragments: 0

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1 Introduction

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

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

2 Site description and location

Kilcummin graveyard is located within the townland of Glebe in County Kerry, 4 kilometres northeast of Killarney (Figure 1). Located 6.5km and 11km to the south west are Lough Laune and MacGillycuddy mountains respectively. The graveyard is located on the west side of a rural road.

The grave yard is located on a west facing; gentle to steep; slope. The entrance is to the east with a cast iron gate with a stile in the wall directly to the south of the gate.

Before entering the actual burial ground there is an altar, decorated with a cross on the east and west side, around and above it is a frame (plate 1). The entire graveyard is enclosed by a mortared stone wall, with vertical stones on the top. Along the wall runs a gravel pathway, however most visitors seems to use desire lines and these are crossing the graveyard.

The eastern end of the graveyard is well maintained and the grass is cut, this gives a good impression of the area, however further away from the entrance the grass has been left to grow and excessive overgrowth becomes more common, especially on and around the older graves.

There is no refuse bin or similar to dump rubbish or old plant remains, however there are a couple of places within the graveyard where people have been discarding this type of refuse. In the south-west corner of the graveyard seems to be a spontaneous dumping area, and also in the south-west corner of the interior of the church.

The graveyard is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as Ke058 072003.

3 Methodology

A site survey was carried out between in 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 entire graveyard is enclosed by a mortared rubble stone wall, with vertical copping stones on top, with little or no vegetation present (plate 2).

4.1.1 Recommendations

The walls appear to be stable and free of overgrowth, periodic monitoring should be carried out to ensure that this remains the case.

4.2 Entrance

The only entrance is to the east with a cast iron gate, with a disused stile in the wall directly to the south of the gate (plate 3). Inside the gate is located, on the south side, a memorial plaque (plate4) inscribed;

Criost 2000
Old Kilcummin Cemetery
and Hiberno Romanesque Church of 1172 AD
On the Monastic site of St Cuimmin 590-662
Patron of our Parish and Bishop of Clonfert
SUAIMHNEAS SIORAI OOIBH, A THIARNA

4.2.1 Recommendations

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

4.3 Pathways

There is a pathway which runs along the boundary wall enclosing the graveyard which is in good condition and free of any obstacles (plate 5).

4.3.1 Recommendations

The existing pathways are in good condition and periodic monitoring should in ensure that they remain so.

4.4 Desire Lines

There are a number of desire lines running throughout the graveyard and seem to be the main way that people traverse the grounds as they appear to be quite worn. One in particular runs from the entrance in the east and leads into the church ruins.

4.4.1 Recommendations

Where it is possible we would recommend extending a narrower gravel path to replace the above mentioned desire line.

4.5 Named and unnamed tombs (Appendix 3)

Of the 23 tombs that were identified during the survey, only six were named, the remainder had either weathered to the point of illegibility, grave no. 289 for example (plate 6) or were so covered by vegetation that name plaques could not be identified, for example grave no. 312 (plate 7). As is consistent with such high status burials, the tombs are concentrated in an area surrounding the ruinous church.

Overgrown vegetation was a common problem across the site, with 15 of the tombs being thoroughly over grown by Ivy, brambles, ferns and other vegetation. Of the remainder, the most common tomb type was of a tooled limestone fabric with chamfered tooled limestone caps, good examples being grave nos. 094 and 095 (plate 8). Grave no. 130 had rendered walls and a rendered cap and so the construction material could not be determined (plate 9). Also of note were two table tombs, grave nos. 289 and 295 which are of tooled limestone fabric (plate 10).

4.5.1 Recommendations

The control of all vegetation attached to the tombs should be the primary aim, this would help to prevent further degradation of these features. Ivy should not be removed however as to do so would most likely destabilise the more fragile examples. Particular attention should be paid to grave nos. 136, 307 and 315, all of which are suffering badly on account of the encroaching vegetation.

4.6 Inscribed headstones and grave plots (Appendix 1)

A total of 270 inscribed headstones and grave plots were surveyed.

There is a wide variety of headstones and grave plots throughout the graveyard that range in date between the mid 17th century and early 21st century. The latest dates to 2006 and the oldest determinable headstone, Grave no. 290 is erect for Barry and dates to the 1660's (plate 11). The graves conform to a rough plan with the vast majority of the extant headstones facing east. Flemming is the most common name to be found on the marked headstones and plots, with the next most common names being O'Sullivan, McCarthy and O'Connor.

4.6.1 Recommendations

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

4.7 Unnamed headstones and gravemarkers (Appendix 2)

There are 21 unnamed headstones and grave plots throughout the burial grounds, with some that once bore names, now lost due to weathering, e.g. grave no's. 107, 110 and 170 (plate 11). Overgrown vegetation may cause further destabilisation of headstones and plots which may result in occurrences similar to those seen at grave nos. 105 and 137 (plate 12), where the headstones now lie down on the ground.

4.7.1 Recommendations

Where possible, steps should be taken to prevent further degradation of this sort. The control of overgrown vegetation would also be of benefit to the plots and headstones as this would make them more clearly visible and prevent accidental damage being caused to them by visitors to the grounds and also prevent the destabilisation of the headstones.

4.8 Unnamed gravemarkers (Appendix 3)

Six unnamed gravemarkers were identified during the survey, all of which were of the iron cross type. All of the markers bar one conform to the same standard design, this being that of a simple crucifix with an attached circular band. The exception being grave no. 089 which is of a simple design with inverted bands and trefoil motifs (plate 14). The cross of grave no. 320 is not in situ and is located leaning against the boundary wall to the southwest corner of the site (plate 15). The gravemarkers all appear to be in a stable condition with the obvious exception of grave no. 320.

4.8.1 Recommendations

A simple rust treatment may help prolong the survivability of these interesting features. The cross associated with grave no. 320 should perhaps be secured in its current position to prevent it becoming dislodged and damaged.

4.9 Church in ruins

To the northern section of the site stand the ruinous remains of a single-cell, double-height barn style church, which dates to the 16th or 17th century. The building appears on the first edition OS maps as being ruinous at the time of survey. The church is of mortared rubble stone construction, with its walls surviving to a maximum height of approx 3m's. The walls are heavily overgrown by Ivy and other vegetation with the vegetation covering approximately 80% of the surface area (plates 16).

Two lancet window openings were identified at the time of survey, located to the south and east walls (plate 17). Each opening had deeply recessed, chamfered reveals to the interior elevation with dressed rubble stone surrounds, voussoirs and sills. As a result of extensive Ivy overgrowth the window openings were not visible to the exterior elevations of the church.

A single pointed arch door opening was identified to the south elevation with a tooled limestone surround and voussoirs with chamfered reveals to the exterior elevation. A slightly larger pointed arch chamfered recess is located to the interior elevation, having dressed rubble stone surround and voussoirs (plate 18). To the interior of the church are six grave settings and two tombs (plates 19 and 20).

4.9.1 Recommendations

Control of the overgrown vegetation should be of primary concern in order to prevent further deterioration of the ruin. The Ivy should not be removed however, nor should any broad spectrum weed killers be applied as this would most likely destabilise the structure. Areas of exposed wall should be re-pointed using appropriate (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing. This would greatly benefit the structure and help secure it from collapse. Ribbon pointing however, must be avoided as its use would damage the structures historic character.

5 Summary of recommendations for future management / conservation

- The vegetation throughout Kilcummin graveyard should be brought under control and tended to regularly in order to prevent the degradation and collapse of the enclosing walls and interior features including tombs, gravemarkers and headstones.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used during the clearance of vegetation under any circumstances.
- The removal of grass and other deeply rooted vegetation should be carried out under archaeological supervision in order that the full extent of some of the concealed and partially concealed burial markers and tombs may be exposed without damaging them.
- Domestic waste materials and rubbish should be removed from the site, and if fly tipping becomes a persistent problem preventative measures should be taken.
- A rust treatment and fresh coat of paint should be applied to gates to prevent degradation.
- The addition of clearly identifiable gravel pathways, possibly along desire lines, would greatly benefit the grounds by reducing foot traffic on inappropriate areas. This would prevent any further damage to graves and gravemarkers underfoot and health and safety concerns due to the uneven surface and obscured gravemarkers.
- Measures should be taken to secure the church ruin from further collapse through the removal of all vegetation from the walls and then re-pointing of the structure using appropriate materials.
- The publication: The care and conservation of graveyards by the office of public works should be consulted prior to the carrying out of any maintenance work on the burial grounds or church.
- All primary ground works should be archaeologically monitored and all features recorded and protected.

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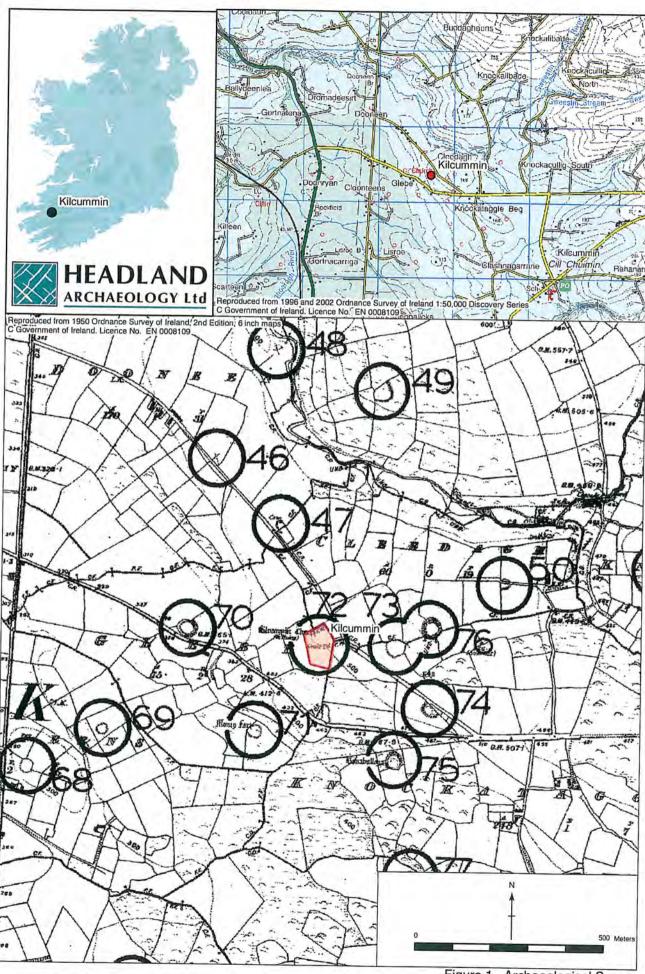
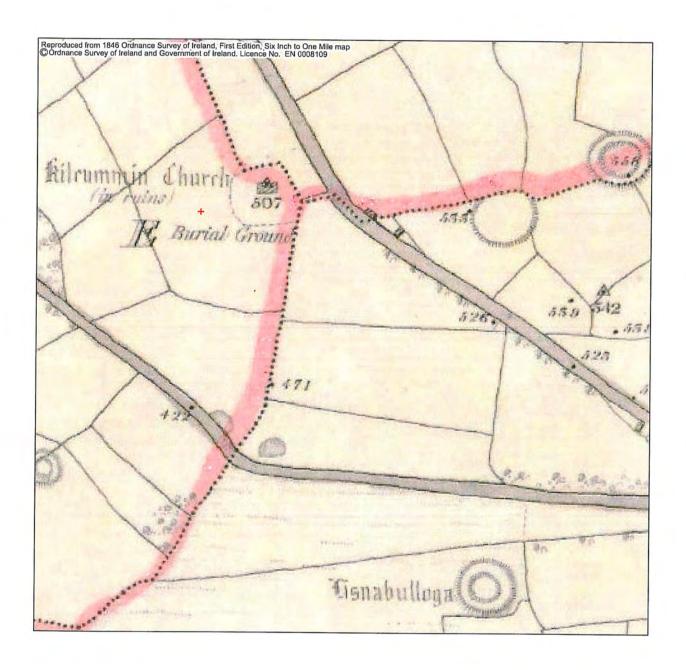


Figure 1 - Archaeological Survey Kilcummin Graveyard, Co. Kerry, site location





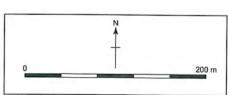


Figure 2 - Kerry County Council Graveyard Surveys, Kilcummin, County Kerry: Site location with extract from the 1st edition Ordnance Survey Map.



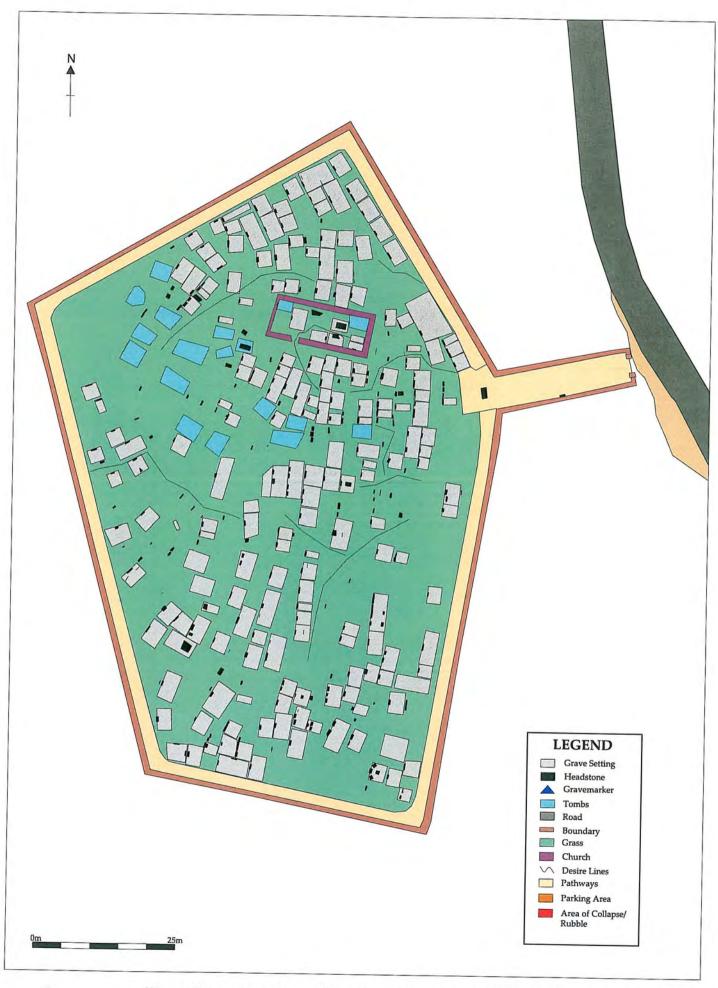


Figure 3: Archaeological Survey, Abbey Island Church & Graveyard, Co. Kerry.







Plate 01 View of alter, facing west.jpg

Plate 02- View of boundary wall.jpg





Plate 03- View of gated entrance, with disused stile to ri...





Plate 05- View showing pathway, facing south-west.jpg

Plate 06- Grave no. 289, overgrown tomb.jpg

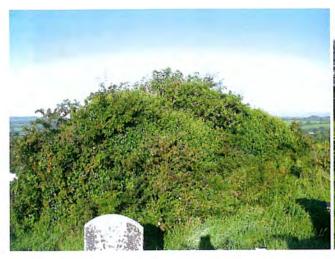




Plate 07- Grave no. 312, overgrown tomb.jpg

Plate 08- Grave no. 095, tomb.jpg





Plate 13- Grave no. 137.jpg

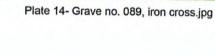




Plate 15- Garve no. 320, iron cross out of situ.jpg



Plate 16- View of north elevation of church, facing sout...





Plate 09- Grave no. 130, tomb.jpg

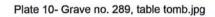




Plate 11- Grave no. 290, oldest determinable headston...



Plate 12- Grave no.170.jpg



Plate 17-Showing window on eastern wall from the inter...

Plate 18- View of church door from interior, facing sout...



Plate 19- View of inside of church, facing east.jpg

Plate 20- View of inside of church, facing west.jpg



Appendix 1 - Inscribed Headstones





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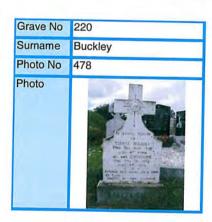
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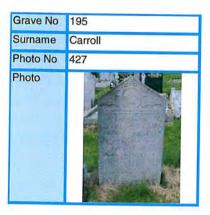


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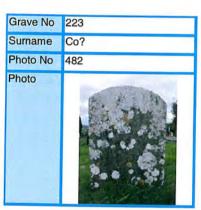


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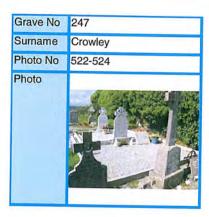
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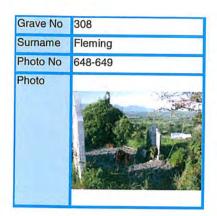


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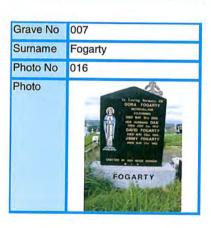
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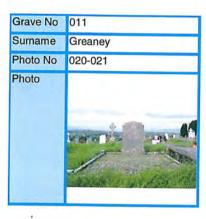
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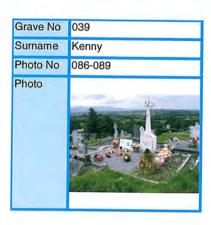
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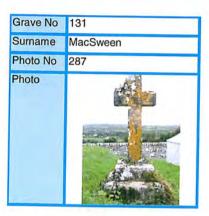


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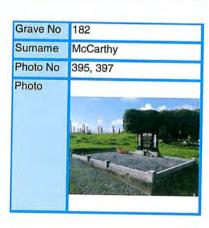
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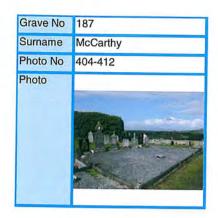


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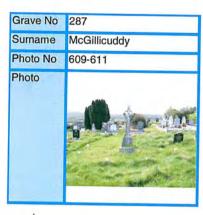
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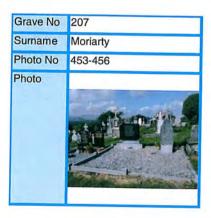




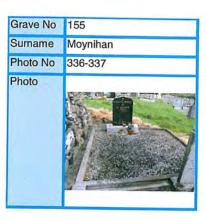
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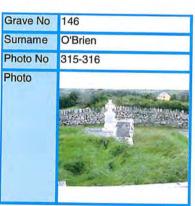
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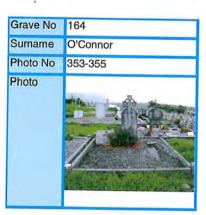
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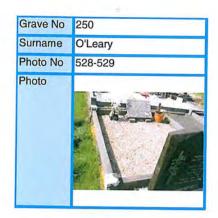


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Grave No	274
Surname	O'Mahony
Photo No	577-578
Photo	

Grave No	217
Surname	O'Mahony
Photo No	472-473
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Surname	Oremin
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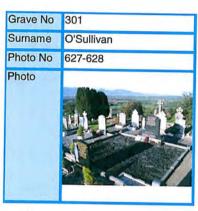






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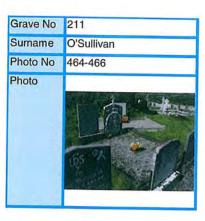
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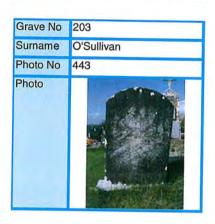




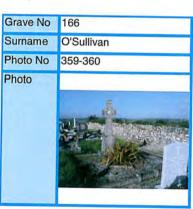
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Grave No	023
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Photo No	054
Photo	

Grave No	134
Surname	Pleamonn, Fleming
Photo No	290-292
Photo	









Grave No	177
Surname	Ryan
Photo No	382-383
Photo	

Grave No	292
Surname	Ryan
Photo No	701
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Grave No	122
Surname	Ryan
Photo No	268-269
Photo	

Grave No	067
Surname	Scannell
Photo No	151-153
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Grave No	093
Surname	Shahan
Photo No	205-206
Photo	



Grave No	056
Surname	Sheahan
Photo No	125-126
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Grave No	236
Surname	Sheehan
Photo No	504
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Grave No	059
Surname	Sullivan
Photo No	133-134
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Grave No	055
Surname	Tangney
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Surname	Tangney
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Grave No	202
Surname	Walsh
Photo No	439-442
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Appendix 2 - Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers

Type	Notes	Photo
		Numbers
Grave	Iron cross	185
Grave	Cast iron cross	197
Grave	Iron cross	470
Grave	Iron cross	517
Grave	Iron cross	560
Grave	Iron cross in the SW corner of graveyard, moved and not in situ	622
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Appendix 3 - Tombs





Grave No	307
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	644-647
Photo	

Grave No	101
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	226-227
Photo	



Grave No	136
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	294-296
Photo	





Grave No	293
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	702-703
Photo	

Grave No	295
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	710-712
Photo	



Grave No	310
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	651-655
Photo	





Grave No	314
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	671-674
Photo	

Grave No	315
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	675-677
Photo	



Grave No	317
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	682-685
Photo	

Grave No	318
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	686-688
Photo	



Grave No	130
Surname	O'Leary
Photo No	282-286
Photo	

Grave No	296
Surname	Riordan
Photo No	713-716
Photo	

