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Townland: Kilflynn

Parish: Kilflynn

Barony: Clanmaurice

Local name of graveyard: Kilflynn

ITM Co-ords: E489273, N623294

RMP No.: KE021-142

No. of tombs: 23

No. of named headstones: 106

No. of graveslabs: 1

No. of unnamed gravemarkers: 8

No. of perforated stones: 1

1. Introduction

Kilflynn church and graveyard were surveyed using a Magellan ProMark 3 Rover and Base station and presented in Irish Transverse Mercator (ITM). The GPS graveyard survey data-sets were exported using Hangle software from GPS Ireland and then exported into AutoCAD and finished using Adobe Illustrator. Reference numbers mentioned in the main body of the report relate to the ID point given when the survey was undertaken (see A3 plan, Figure 2 below). A digital photographic record and surname database was also compiled to complement the cartographic survey (see Appendices). Digital photographs of all the features within the graveyard are referenced in the appendix and all photographs are included on the attached disc.

The survey was undertaken with due regard to:

- Conservation principles as produced by ICOMOS in the Venice and Burra Charters
- The publication in 2004 of the Architectural Heritage Protection-Guidelines for Planners by the DoEHLG, (now DAHG)
- The heritage objectives as outlined and adopted in the current Kerry County Council Development Plan 2009-2015, Built Heritage (Chapter 10)

The Convention for the Protection of the Architectural Heritage of Europe was signed at the Granada Convention in 1985 and ratified by Ireland in 1997. The conservation aims as stated in the Burra Charter are for the retention or restoration of historical significance with the minimum of physical intervention and that such intervention work be reversible, maintain the structure's character and setting and that all conservation works should be undertaken following comprehensive research.

An information booklet on care and maintenance for tombs should be compiled and supplied to the relevant parish church.

All of these graveyards are recorded monuments protected under the National Monuments (Amendment) Act 1994 and under the jurisdiction of Kerry County Council. All proposed works should be carried out by experience competent personnel under expert archaeological / architectural guidance and supervision. As these sites are recorded monuments conservation and restoration works can only be carried out under license from the National Monuments Service of the Dept. of Environment, Heritage and Local Gov.

2. Site Location

Kilflynn church and graveyard is situated on sloping ground in the centre of the village of Kilflynn (Figure 1 & Plate 1).

3. General

The name Kilflynn-*Cill Floinn* translates as ‘the church of Saint Flann’ or ‘Floinn’, an early Irish saint of whom there is very little known (O’ Donovan, 1841, 36). A Holy Well, *Toberflyn* (KE022-023), dedicated to the saint is situated *circa* 0.7km, to the northeast in the townland of Cloonnafinnela. St. Flann is said to have bestowed on the well the power to cure blindness. O’ Danachair records that *Toberflyn*, O’ Danachair states that the well is visited on the May Eve and is said to have curative powers for sore eyes. Formerly, rags were left as offerings. Some stones nearby are said to be the ruins of St. Flann’s hermitage. The legend recounts that when St. Flann became blind in his old age he did not ask for a cure for himself but gave to the well the power of curing blindness (O’ Danachair 1958,158)

Given the early seventh century date for the saint, it is possible that there may have been an early medieval ecclesiastic enclosure in Kilflynn for which no relict remains survive. Examination of the 1st and 2nd Editions of the OS maps as well as aerial photography did not show any potential in this regard. It was not uncommon for early ecclesiastical enclosures to be unenclosed in their initial construction with enclosures then added as the ecclesiastical centre developed. It is possible that the early medieval ecclesiastical site at Kilflynn did not develop beyond the initial formation of the centre. This would seem a likely reason for the lack of relict remains today though it is also possible that the church in use today is built upon the earlier remains.

The sub-rectangular graveyard of Kilflynn today is small neat and tidy albeit the south-western corner and southern boundary limits are very overgrown bumpy and unmanaged.

4. Medieval parish church

In the high medieval period the church was recorded for taxation purposes...*Killaquyn church, in Offlannan deanery, in 1302, was called at 13s. 4d for tithes* (King 1986, 191). However, Hickson is of the opinion that *Killaquyn* was a Hospitaller church and possibly refers to Ballymaquin near Causeway (Hickson 1883, 302).

Charles Smith (1756, 39) recorded the church as upstanding and in use in 1756...'*Kilflin, vicarial, the church in ruins. Patron: The Earl of Orrery*'.

The upstanding church today is protestant church which was built in 1811 with a later addition of a bell tower added in 1840. It is surrounded by a graveyard occupied by both Catholic and Protestant burials. St. Columba's church was restored between 1990-1993 and is now used as a community hall. The building is in good order with forward rib pointing.

4.1 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

5. Approach and parking

The approach is open and easy in all directions. Carparking is available along the roadway in the village (Plate 2 & Figure 2).

6. Entrance

The main entrance into the modern graveyard is via a pair of iron gates between two robust square limestone piers, capped and in good order. The gates are set within a rounded recessed entranceway that provides very limited vehicular access directly beside the church (Figure 2 & Plate 3).

6.1 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

7. Services & Signage

Water, electricity and toilets are provided.

7.1 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary.

8. Boundaries

A mixed concrete block and rubble stone wall and flat capping extends north from the entrance and returns west. The wall is very low comprising of only two courses in places and has a pedestrian gapped entrance on the rounded corner (Plates 1-2).

The south boundary wall is constructed with local rubble limestone and is covered in ivy and mature trees. The west boundary comprises a 1.4m high rubble stone capped wall in good condition. Apart from some ivy on the older rubble stone wall there are no breaches and are in general good order, (Plate 4).

8.1 Recommendations

The ivy should be kept in check otherwise no further recommendations necessary.

9. Pathways

There is a formal concrete pedestrian path extending north-south along the NE area of the graveyard (Figure 2).

There are no other paths or desire lines in the interior of the old graveyard which is well maintained and tidy.

9.1 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

10. Tombs

There are twenty-three, (23), tombs within the old medieval graveyard disposed around outside the south and south-western limits of the graveyard with only the Parkinson family tomb (TB7) situated on the north of the church (Figure 2). The tombs are, for the most part, of the 'strong-box' and gabled style. Two are ashlar or partially ashlar while the remainder are constructed with rubble stone and rendered or partially rendered (Figure 2 & Plates 5-6).

A number of the tombs in Kilflynn are in a very poor state of preservation with many requiring serious attention (Plates 7-8). While other tombs are heavily overgrown partially or totally collapsed and in need of urgent repair and maintenance (Plate 9 & Appendix 1).

10.1 Recommendations

Specialist work is required to preserve, repair, clean and restore several of the tombs at Kilflynn. A number will require careful rebuilding. The dense overgrowth on some should be carefully removed and the tombs re-examined by an experienced archaeologist for possible re-used architectural fragments or features.

Work should only be undertaken by skilled masons with a proven track record of working with historic structures, ashlar masonry as well as contemporary materials and lime mortar.

The grass and ivy growth on the tombs should only be fully removed as the primary element of an agreed inclusive strategy of repairs and other conservation and restoration

works. The illegible or partially legible inscriptions should be cleaned and fully recorded.

All work on these historic tombs should be undertaken with expert archaeological advice and guidance.

11. Named Headstones

There are 106 recorded named headstones in total at Kilflynn (Figure 2). The earliest headstone recorded in the medieval burial ground (HS 106) records the death of Phillip Carrell who died in 1735, (Plate 10 & see Appendix 2) for images of all named headstones). The headstones are in good order however many require professional cleaning as the lichen has made the inscriptions virtually illegible. There is a Republican grave-plot to the memory of Capt. George O'Shea, Timothy Tuomey and Comdt. Timothy (Aero) Lyons.

11.1 Recommendations

The headstones are in a general good state of preservation with only two shattered and should be repaired. White lichen is present and pervasive on some that obscures the memorial inscription. These are few and should be properly cleaned under expert advice only. They should not be cleaned with a power sander or wire brush.

12. Graveslabs

There is only one horizontal rectangular graveslab in Kilflynn graveyard and is illegible (Appendix 3).

13. Unnamed Gravemarkers

There are eight unhewn gravemarkers in Kilflynn graveyard. Five of which are located to the south of the church where the ground is more irregular and the grass higher. These unnamed gravemarkers are denoted on the plan of the graveyard as blue triangles (Figure 2).

13.1 Recommendations

The grass should be kept low around these gravemarkers. The unnamed headstones and their associated informal grass covered graves should be retained and protected without intrusion from nearby formalised grave settings. No burials should take place in these informal burial areas unless proof of ownership can be established.

14. Perforated Stone

There is a single perforated or holed stone in the western limits of Kilflynn graveyard at the rear of the church (Figure 2 & Plate 11).

15. Summary of recommendations for future management/conservation of Kilflynn church & graveyard

- The ivy now established on the boundary walls should be severely cut back or removed before it becomes pervasive.
- All vegetation on the tombs should be cut back and removed. The tombs should then be reconstructed, repaired and repointed sensitive to their original construction. The render should be replaced sensitive to the original construction.
- The ivy and other growth on the tombs should only be fully removed as the primary element of an agreed strategy of repairs and other conservation and restoration works. Otherwise ivy and other growth should be simply cut back and maintained at a controllable level.
- Cleaning, conservation and restoration works should only be carried out by qualified personnel under archaeological supervision.
- The south-west and south boundary areas should be properly maintained and the grass kept low.
- An all weather information board similar to one already existing at Killury graveyard, in Lissycurrag townland near Causeway, should be established at a suitable location at the graveyard, most likely beside the entrance gate on its interior.
- The southernmost boundary limits and the south-west corner area of the graveyard require better management and a more sustained methodology for dealing

with waste grass clippings etc needs to be adopted.

- *The Care and Conservation of Graveyards*, a publication from The Office of Public Works (OPW) is recommended reading for future maintenance of the church and graveyard.
- An informative booklet on Kilflynn should be compiled by Kerry County Council / NMS / OPW and available locally. It should include helpful tips for parishioners on caring for the graveyard, and the individual plots, as well as giving advice about works which may professional services such as the cleaning of old headstones etc.

Note on Recommendations

All recommendations as set out above are recommendations only based on visual site fieldwork undertaken by the writer. No invasive or other intervention work was undertaken in the course of producing this report. Access into the surviving church tower was not possible as the entrance was boarded up. Ultimately, no responsibility will be accepted by the writer with regard to the undertaking of the conservation work as recommended in this report and based only on visual inspection. The ultimate decision on recommendations etc rests with Kerry County Council and the National Monuments Service of the Dept. of Environment Heritage and Local Government.

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Plate 7: View of partially collapsed Tomb 10 from west



Plate 8: View of overgrown tomb 13 from east



Plate 9: View of collapsed Tomb 11 from south



Plate 10: Close up view of headstone of Phillip Carrell who died in 1735



Plate 11: View of perforated gravemarker situated in the western limits of the graveyard

19. Appendix 1 Tombs

Surname:	Benson
Tomb No:	8
Photo No:	165-0276 0277
	


Notes:	
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Rendered	Y
Overgrown	N

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Tomb No:	4
Photo No:	165-0268 0269
	


Notes:	
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Overgrown	N

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Tomb No:	5
Photo No:	165-0274 0275
	


Notes:	
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Open	N
Rendered	Y
Overgrown	N

Surname:	Cronin
Tomb No:	2
Photo No:	165-0263 0264
	

Notes:	
Collapsed	N
Open	N
Rendered	P
Overgrown	N

Surname:	Fuller
Tomb No:	3
Photo No:	165-0265 0266
	

Notes:	
Collapsed	N
Open	N
Rendered	P
Overgrown	N

Surname:	Gleazer
Tomb No:	9
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Surname: Leehy
Tomb No: 22
Photo No: 165-0235 0236



Notes:

Collapsed N Open N Rendered Y Overgrown N

Surname: Parkinson
Tomb No: 1
Photo No: 165-0207 0208



Notes: G.S & A.P Interred 1899

Collapsed N Open N Rendered P Overgrown N

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 20
Photo No: 165-0238



Notes:

Collapsed N Open N Rendered N Overgrown P

Surname: Mc Elligott
Tomb No: 14
Photo No: 165-0246 0247



Notes:

Collapsed N Open N Rendered P Overgrown N

Surname: Tuomey
Tomb No: 23
Photo No: 165-0233 0234



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Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 19
Photo No: 165-0239



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Surname: Unknown
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Photo No: 165-0244



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Tomb No: 10
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Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 12
Photo No: 165-0303



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Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 21
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Notes:

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20. Appendix 2 Named Headstones

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Surname:	Archer
Grave No:	46
Photo No:	165-0213



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Photo No:	165-0259



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Grave No:	57
Photo No:	165-0271



Surname:	Barrett
Grave No:	56
Photo No:	165-0270



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Surname:	Barry
Grave No:	101
Photo No:	165-0217



Surname:	Breen
Grave No:	8
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Surname:	Broderick
Grave No:	88
Photo No:	165-0230



Surname:	Buckley
Grave No:	80
Photo No:	165-0245



Surname:	Buckley
Grave No:	30
Photo No:	165-0199



Surname:	Buckley
Grave No:	7
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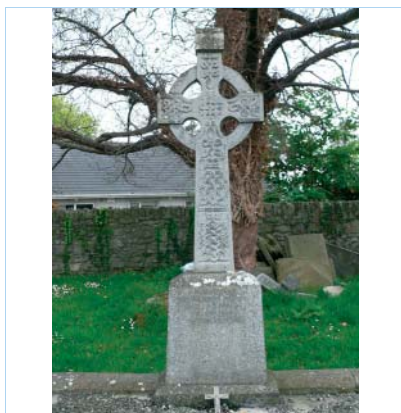
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Surname:	Fitzgerald
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Surname:	Flaherty
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Grave No: 10
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Surname: Kelly
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Surname: Kelly
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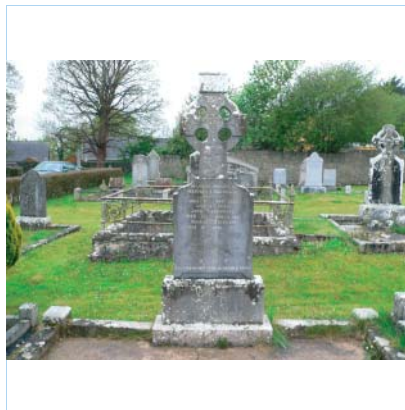
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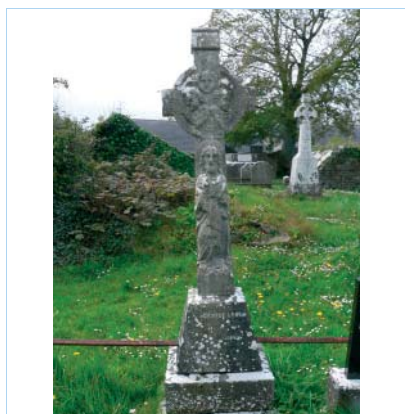
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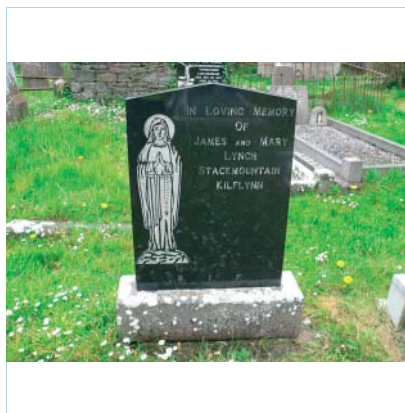
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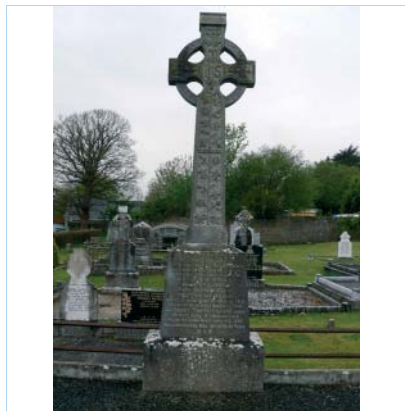
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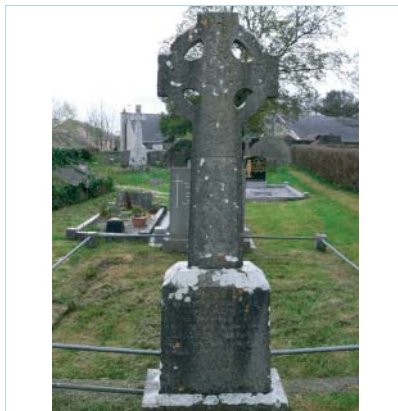
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Surname:	Parkinson
Grave No:	45
Photo No:	165-0206



Surname:	Parkinson
Grave No:	44
Photo No:	165-0209



Surname:	Parkinson
Grave No:	43
Photo No:	165-0210



Surname:	Parkinson
Grave No:	42
Photo No:	165-0211



Surname:	Parkinson
Grave No:	40
Photo No:	165-0202



Surname:	Quille
Grave No:	102
Photo No:	165-0267



Surname:	Quinlan
Grave No:	29
Photo No:	165-0192



Surname:	Sheahan
Grave No:	33
Photo No:	165-0200



Surname:	Sheahan
Grave No:	105
Photo No:	165-0273



Surname:	Somers
Grave No:	76
Photo No:	165-0256



Surname:	Somers
Grave No:	75
Photo No:	165-0255



Surname:	Somers
Grave No:	103
Photo No:	165-0254



Surname:	Sweeney
Grave No:	59
Photo No:	165-0290



Surname:	Todd
Grave No:	51
Photo No:	165-0216



Surname:	Tuomey
Grave No:	28
Photo No:	165-0193



Surname:	Twomey
Grave No:	2
Photo No:	165-0165



Surname:	Twomey
Grave No:	3
Photo No:	165-0166



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	60
Photo No:	165-0288



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	62
Photo No:	165-0291



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	16
Photo No:	165-0181



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	63
Photo No:	165-0293



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	12
Photo No:	165-0185



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	65
Photo No:	165-0295



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	6
Photo No:	165-0173



Surname:	Wall
Grave No:	64
Photo No:	165-0294



Surname:	Williams
Grave No:	72
Photo No:	165-0283



Surname:	Wynne
Grave No:	4
Photo No:	165-0175



Surname:	Wynne
Grave No:	89
Photo No:	165-0229



Surname:	Yeomans
Grave No:	58
Photo No:	165-0262



21. Appendix 3 Graveslabs

Surname:	Unknown
MGS No:	1
Photo No:	165-0278
	
Notes:	

22. Appendix 4 Perforated Stones

PS No:	1
Photo No:	165-0257
	
Notes:	Perforated Stone