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## SUMMARY

<b>Townland:</b>	Kilmalkedar
<b>Parish:</b>	Kilmalkedar
<b>Barony:</b>	Corkaguiny
<b>Local name of graveyard:</b>	Kilmalkedar Burial Ground
<b>NGR:</b>	40229/106194
<b>RMP No.:</b>	KE042-026
<b>No. of named tombs:</b>	16
<b>No. of unnamed tombs:</b>	26
<b>No. of lintelled graves:</b>	17
<b>No. of named headstones and plots:</b>	222
<b>No. of unnamed headstones and plots:</b>	32
<b>No. of named gravemarkers:</b>	3
<b>No. of unnamed gravemarkers:</b>	506
<b>No. of Alphabet stones:</b>	1
<b>No. of Ogham stones:</b>	1
<b>No. of crosses:</b>	2
<b>No. of cross slabs:</b>	4
<b>No. of cross inscribed slabs:</b>	2
<b>No. of sundial:</b>	1
<b>No. of font/bullaun stones:</b>	1
<b>No. of miscellaneous items:</b>	3

## **1 INTRODUCTION**

This report presents the results of an archaeological survey conducted at Kilmalkedar Burial Ground, Dingle, Co. Kerry (NGR: 40229/106194) (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 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

Kilmalkedar Graveyard is located on the Dingle Peninsula, Co. Kerry; within the townland of Kilmalkedar, approximately 1.8 km east-southeast of the town of Murreagh and approximately 6.7 km northwest of Dingle (Figure 1). The graveyard is situated on the lower slopes of Reenconnell Mountain which forms one of the lower peaks along the Dingle Peninsula. The graveyard has extensive panoramic views over Smerwick Harbour and the surrounding landscape to the west and southwest. Notable structures within the vicinity of the site include a number of late twentieth century houses. The surrounding land is in use for pasture and is bounded by drystone walls. Further upslope to the north and east of the graveyard, the land changes to open mountainside.

Tourism plays a major role in the local economy on the Dingle Peninsula. Attractions include mountain landscapes, scenic views and water related activities, however the diverse and rich archaeological and historical heritage of the area is of great importance. The townland of Kilmalkedar contains a vast amount of archaeological monuments within its bounds. Within the boundaries of Kilmalkedar graveyard alone, there are 22 recorded monuments on the RMP record for County Kerry, indicating that this is a significant archaeological site. These are listed in Table 1:

RMP No.	Description
KE042-026	Ecclesiastical site
KE042-026001-	Ogham stone
KE042-026002-	Sundial
KE042-026003-	Cross-inscribed pillar
KE042-026004-	Cross-slab
KE042-026005-	Church
KE042-026006	Cross
KE042-026008-	Church
KE042-026015-	Font
KE042-026017-	Graveyard
KE042-026018-	Tau cross
KE042-026019	Architectural fragment
KE042-026024-	Architectural Fragment
KE042-026028-	Tau cross
KE042-026029-	Cross
KE042-026030-	Cross
KE042-026031-	Cross-inscribed stone
KE042-026032-	Cross-inscribed stone
KE042-026020	Architectural Fragment (unknown location)
KE042-026025	Architectural Fragment (unknown location)
KE042-026026	Cross (unknown location)
KE042-026027	Architectural Fragment (unknown location)

Table 1: Recorded RMPs within Kilmalkedar Graveyard.

Outside the boundary of the graveyard but Kilmalkedar townland there are a further 19 recorded RMPs, many of which are closely located around the graveyard. These are described in Table 2:



RMP No.	Description
KE034-112001-	Road - road/trackway
KE042-020----	Church
KE042-021----	Clochan
KE042-021001-	Souterrain
KE042-022----	Hut site
KE042-026007-	Bullaun stone
KE042-026009-	Building
KE042-026010-	Ritual site - holy well
KE042-026011-	Ritual site - holy well
KE042-026012-	Cross-inscribed stone
KE042-026013-	Leacht
KE042-026014-	Clochan
KE042-026021-	Building
KE042-026022-	Bullaun stone
KE042-026023-	Cross
KE042-023----	Hut site
KE043-164----	Hut site
KE042-027----	Standing stone
KE042-027001-	Standing stone

Table 2: Recorded RMP sites within the townland of Kilmalkedar but outside the boundaries of Kilmalkedar Graveyard.

Kilmalkedar Graveyard is divided into two areas. The historic area of the graveyard is located in the eastern half and is sub-rectangular in plan. The majority of the recorded RMPs are located within area. A new graveyard extension adjoins the western boundary of the historic graveyard. The majority of the central dividing wall between these two areas has been removed but the division is further evident in a sharp change in slope and a line of nineteenth and twentieth century tombs.

Access to the graveyard is from a minor road (that branches off the regional R559 road) which passes along the northwestern boundary. A short avenue bounded by drystone walling curves around the southern portion of the graveyard extension to give direct access to the historic area of the graveyard via a stile. Other points of entry include another stile and a gated entrance to the north-western boundary of the graveyard extension. The partial widening of the minor road adjacent the north-western boundary provides a rudimentary car parking area for a small number of vehicles. A widening of the regional road (R559) to the west of the graveyard provides an area for large vehicles to park, however many coaches chose to park at the road junction to the west-southwest of the graveyard.

Overall both areas of the graveyard are maintained to a good standard within only a few areas of substantial overgrowth to the north and south of the causing some concern. Many of the monuments within the graveyard are of national importance, the church ruin being a particularly important example of the twelfth century Hiberno-Romanesque style. The significance of the building is well documented and it has been suggested that the same masons which built Cormac's Chapel, Cashel, County Tipperary (one of the earliest and best-preserved examples of early Hiberno-Romanesque architecture) were involved in building this church after Cormac's Chapel was completed (Ó Carragáin, 2010). The presence of a 7th or 8th century stone cross indicates further evidence for Early Christian activity on the site.

Access within the interior of the graveyard is well facilitated by gravel and stone flag paths. Mown grass also benefits access and allows for greater visibility of the various forms of burial markers and archaeological features. However some of the techniques used to maintain the graveyard were noticed to be having a negative impact on some of the monuments and also raised some health concerns. It was observed during this survey that the important church ruin was subject to the broadcast application of herbicides over to its walls and surrounding paths. The chemicals present within herbicides are detrimental to human health if not used in controlled conditions. It was also observed that the church ruin forms an important habitat for wildlife. A bird's nest (blue tit) was observed within the western elevation of the church. This area was also sprayed. Although there are differing types of stone used within the construction of the church ruin which results in some contrasting colours, especially to the lower portions of the walls, the frequent use of herbicides appears to be dulling natural colour of the stonework to a significant degree. The sandstone used in the masonry would also be considered a weak bonded stone and application of chemicals is likely to be accelerating its erosion. It was also observed by previous visitors that many of the headstones are subjected to the application of herbicides to restrict grass growth.

The eastern window to the chancel of the church ruins is another area of concern. It was observed during the survey that it is the focus of one of many traditions associated with the graveyard. The tradition derived from folklore involves the person climbing up and through the narrow window. It is reputed that the person will receive good luck, go straight to heaven when they die or marry within a year and a day. An account from the mid nineteenth century describes an alternative interpretation of the tradition:

*'...The eastern window is small, but the upright shafts are quite perfect, and they say it possesses a charm to cure lumbago. A saint, who was suffering from this complaint, passed through this window, by which exertion he lost his pain: whereupon he left his blessing and this soothing power to it. Any person thus afflicted, who goes three times between the centre shaft of the window and the left side, saying his prayers each time, will have his back-ache cured, and what is more, will never suffer from it again. Only a slender person can avail himself of this privilage...'* (Leadbeater Fisher, 2009)

The practice of climbing through the window is unfortunately having a negative impact on the masonry work as well as being hazardous due to the height of the window from ground level.

The oldest grave recorded bore a date of 1851 and belonged to the tomb of Grave No. 274, which commemorates a member of the Seale Family.

### 3 METHODOLOGY

The site survey was carried out on 11-14<sup>th</sup> April 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 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 boundary walls surrounding the graveyard consist of locally sourced drystone with split rubblestone and undressed rubblestone forming the coping (Plates 1-5). Generally the walls are in good condition throughout the graveyard, however there are some areas of overgrowth, especially to the north-eastern boundary to the north of the church ruins where a large tract of the boundary is concealed by overgrowth. Frequent minor patches of grass growth in the crevices of the masonry are especially evident to the north-eastern boundary, but this complements the historic age of the graveyard and provides important natural habitat for wildlife and plants.

Dividing the historic section of the graveyard from the graveyard extension are the remains of a drystone wall which originally formed the western boundary to the historic section of the graveyard. This wall survives in poor condition with only portions of it remaining visible. However this boundary does remain clearly defined by a sharp change in slope and a marked height difference in ground level, the historic graveyard occupying a higher elevation. A northeast/southwest orientated line of tombs further defines the division.

Rendered piers flank the entrance to the northwest and a recent stile is located within the north-western boundary. An external laneway to the south-western corner provides an access route to the historic stile.

#### *Recommendations*

Continued maintenance of the graveyard boundaries. Areas of excessive overgrowth should be managed to ensure that these do not have a negative impact on the walls structures. Spraying or broadcast application of herbicides must be avoided on the boundaries although spot and wipe-on applications may be necessary with the occurrence of some noxious weeds. Broadcast spraying of herbicides on the walls is undesirable as it is both harmful to wildlife and can destroy the natural lichens that grow on the stonework, which are a characteristic of historic masonry walls.

### **4.2 Entrance**

The graveyard is accessed from the car parking area to the northwest via three entrances which are located along the north-western and southern boundaries. All the entrances are in good condition. A gated entrance is located approximately midway along the northwest boundary wall to the graveyard extension. This entrance comprises of a pair of recent render square profile gate piers with render coping supporting a set of galvanised wrought-iron gates (Plate 1). A recent 'V'-shaped stile is also located within the north-western boundary (Plate 6). A second stile of historic date is located within the southern boundary to the original graveyard. This stile comprises of projecting flagstones protruding from the wall to both the north and south elevations which form steps to give access over the wall (Plates 4 and 7). A large flagstone provides a level surface in the coping of the wall.

#### *Recommendations:*

Continued maintenance of the graveyard entrances and stiles.

### 4.3 Pathways

There are a number of pathways within the graveyard. A primary gravel path extends around the exterior of the plots in the graveyard extension with the main avenue leading eastwards from the main gated entrance towards the historic area of the graveyard and church ruins (Plate 8).

A flagstone pathway set in concrete leads from the historic stile in the southern boundary past the sundial, ogham stone and the large stone cross to the church ruins (Plate 9). This pathway also links in with the gravel path which leads around the exterior of the church.

A partially overgrown pathway leads around the exterior of the historic graveyard, commencing to the interior of the historic southern stile.

#### *Recommendations*

Spraying or broadcast application of herbicides on the paths must be avoided. It was noted during this survey that maintenance works to the graveyard involved the broadcast application of herbicides to the pathways, especially to those around the church ruin. It was also noted that the maintenance staff were wearing protective masks. No warning signs to the general public stating the presence or use of herbicides were erected. This is a serious health issue. At the time of the survey a family with young children visited the site shortly after the application of herbicides to the pathways. Spot-spraying can be used to control noxious weeds but the cheapest and most wildlife-friendly solution is to clip any rambling weeds such as brambles, ivy, etc. As stated in the "Guidance for the Care Conservation and Recording of Historic Graveyards" issued by the Heritage Council (2010) states that:

*"Spraying of herbicides to control weeds or grass is very undesirable as it kills native plants and the insects that live on them and may poison birds and animals that either come in contact with the chemicals or eat seeds and insects that have been sprayed. These chemicals can also cause pollution of streams by being washed into nearby drains,  
As most historic graveyards are relatively small in area it is usually feasible to use more environmentally-friendly plant control methods such as hoeing or digging or pouring on boiling water. Boiling water should not be used on or very close to graves or headstones."*

General maintenance of the gravel pathways will ensure that the pathways retain their rustic appeal but will also keep grass overgrowth in check.

The mortared flagstone pathway which leads to the church ruins is extremely slippery in wet conditions. The installation of informative signs warning of these dangers along with remedial works to eliminate the slippery properties of the surface to this pathway will improve access within the graveyard.

#### **4.4      *Desire lines***

Desire lines are in abundance at Kilmalkedar Graveyard indicating the frequency of visitors to this graveyard. Generally these desire lines commence from the gravel pathways in the graveyard extension to the west and lead eastwards towards the historic section of the graveyard and the church ruins (Plate 10).

##### *Recommendations*

Transform some of the bigger desire lines into gravel paths but respect any graves that have been truncated by them. This will prevent further damage and disturbance to the graveyard.

#### **4.5      *Named Tombs***

There are 16 named tombs within Kilmalkedar Graveyard. The tombs are generally in good condition and are located throughout the graveyard. All of the tombs are rectangular in plan and vary in construction and masonry.

The oldest tomb is at Grave No. 274 and commemorates the Seale Family. This sub-surface tomb is defined by a large horizontally laid stone slab with an inscription to the upper surface (Plate 11).

The tomb at Grave No. 252 is modestly constructed and is worthy of note as it bears a military styled headstone which commemorates Denis John Galvin, a US war veteran of World War I (Plate 12).

Located to the south of Grave No. 252, is a second tomb; Grave No. 253. This tomb is one of the smaller forms of tomb within the graveyards of County Kerry and is also distinguished by the presence of a High Cross inspired headstone (Plate 13). This tomb commemorates a member of the Lucit Family.

One of the more prominently sited tombs is Grave No. 369 which is located adjacent to the one of the more archaeologically significant monuments, the sundial. The tomb is typical of the twentieth century been constructed in render and displays a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Plate 14).

Grave No. 24 is heavily overgrown but is in good condition (Plate 15). This tomb is also an important example of vernacular architecture found with the graveyards of County Kerry. Its rustic form is enhanced by the grass covered roof and simple form of the main entrance.

##### *Recommendations*

General maintenance works to the tombs to ensure they remain weather proof and intact

The control of vegetation will aid in the preservation of the tombs.

All maintenance and repair work should utilise skills and materials sympathetic with the historical character of the graveyard.

Any extensive works related to the management of the overgrowth and restoration/conservation works of the tombs should be avoided during the period from the 1st day of March and the 31st day of August in accordance with Section 40 of the Wildlife Act 1976, incorporating section 46 of the Wildlife (Amendment) Act 2000 to avoid disturbance to wildlife as numerous bird nests were observed amongst the overgrowth at the time of the survey.

#### **4.6      *Unnamed Tombs***

There are 26 unnamed tombs within Kilmalkedar Graveyard. These are located throughout and generally in good condition with only a few in moderate condition due to intrusive overgrowth.

Grave No. 342 is identifiable by low rubblestone walls overgrown with grass (Plate 16). The roof of this tomb has completely collapsed.

The tomb at Grave No. 347 is located at the western boundary to the historic section of the graveyard. A desire line crosses part of the tomb (Plate 17). This tomb also represents one of the vernacular forms of tomb architecture present within the graveyards of County Kerry.

In contrast, the tomb at Grave No. 453 is a subterranean example defined by a large limestone slab forming the capstone (Plate No. 18). There are areas of collapse to this tomb, especially to the sides where a deep void is present.

A second subterranean tomb, Grave No. 669, located outside the front elevation of the church is also marked by an unnamed gravemarker.

#### *Recommendations*

Measures should be taken to secure the tombs from further collapse. The control of overgrown vegetation should be the primary concern.

Areas of collapse should be dealt with immediately to reduce the risk of injury.

All maintenance and repair work should use the necessary skills and materials available which are sympathetic with the historical character of the graveyard.

Any extensive works related to the management of the overgrowth and restoration/conservation works to these tombs should be avoided during the period from the 1st day of March and the 31st day of August in accordance with Section 40 of the Wildlife Act 1976, incorporating section 46 of the Wildlife (Amendment) Act 2000 to avoid disturbance to wildlife. Numerous bird's nests, both occupied and abandoned, were noticed in amongst the overgrowth.

The installation of a set of steps beside the tomb at grave No. 347 will greatly improve access and reduce the impact of visitors on the tomb.

#### **4.7      *Named Headstones and Plots***

There are 222 named headstones and plots at Kilmalkedar Graveyard. The majority of these are in good condition and mostly date to the mid-late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The majority of these named headstones and plots are concentrated within the graveyard extension and are generally aligned on a southwest/northeast orientation. There is great variety in the forms of headstones used within these plots which makes a positive contribution to the appeal of the graveyard. These vary greatly from high cross inspired designs to hearts and more modest examples of rectangular or angled/curved stone slabs. The selection of raw materials from which these monuments are crafted is of further interest with granite, limestone, slate and render proving most

popular while various types of finish and styles of inscriptions add further individualism to each headstone. Grave No. 125 features a vernacular form of gravemarker using a simple upright stone, but dates to 1995. It bears a deeply carved cross motif and a simple inscription which is placed above an incised carving of an artist's palette, probably indicating either the occupation or the favourite pastime of the person interred (Plate 20).

Contrasting with the general trend of headstones is the very unusual example of the headstone at Grave No. 2. This headstone is a more rustic example and consists of a large slab (probably slate) which has one polished surface to the lower portion of the eastern side while an incised motif of a boat is found to the roughly hewn upper surface. Again this probably reflects the occupation/pastime of those it commemorates (Plate 20).

A close association with the sea, fishing in particular, is a strong tradition within the area and again it is reflected in the ornamentation of the headstones, a fine example being the headstone at Grave No. 56 on which a separate panel depicts a carved anchor and a fishing boat bearing the name 'Cill Chais' (Plate 22).

#### *Recommendations*

General maintenance of the headstones and plots.

The use of abrasive cleaning techniques to clean headstones of lichens has a negative impact on the survival of decoration and inscriptions. Such maintenance works should be avoided as they render the inscriptions illegible.

#### **4.8 Unnamed Headstones and Plots**

In total 32 unnamed headstones and grave plots are present at Kilmalkedar Graveyard. These vary greatly in condition with 16 suffering from collapse or partial collapse of the roof structure. Some headstones have either collapsed with the inscribed surface no longer visible or have been broken.

The headstone at Grave No. 9, which is located in the southwest corner of the graveyard extension, consists of a broken render cross which the inscribed surface not visible or no longer extant (Plate 23).

Generally vegetative overgrowth does not appear to be a serious problem within the graveyard, with the exception of the large area to the north of the church ruins, here the plot of Grave No. 239 is heavily impacted upon and is inaccessible (Plate 24). This overgrowth may be concealing a named plaque or headstone associated with this grave.

Grave No. 573 is an example of one of the many collapsed grass covered plots within the graveyard (Plate 25).

#### *Recommendations*

The control of overgrown vegetation would ensure that these plots become accessible again.

Broken headstones and plots should be re-erected or repaired if possible. Broken headstones should be replaced with identical gravemarkers to ensure their individuality and inscriptions remain. Ground works to fallen headstones will require the supervision of a suitably qualified archaeologist, given archaeological significance of the site.



#### **4.9      *Named Gravemarkers***

Only 3 named gravemarkers were recorded during the survey of Kilmalkedar graveyard.

Grave No. 117 consisted of a metal plaque and a timber cross with a metal name plaque. The plaques appear to commemorate two sisters of the Griffin Family (Plate 26).

Grave No. 168 is an overgrown metal plaque (Plate 27).

Grave No. 852 consists of a wrought-iron 'Celtic' cross with the name of the individual interred painted on the surface (Plate 28).

#### *Recommendations*

The overgrown plaque to Grave No. 168 should be reinstated on a new timber stake the location of this grave can be confirmed.

There is a strong possibility that further named gravemarkers could be uncovered during maintenance.

#### **4.10    *Unnamed Gravemarkers***

Overall 506 unnamed gravemarkers were recorded within Kilmalkedar Graveyard, the majority of which are of modest form and consist of a simple locally sourced stone placed upright in the ground e.g. Grave No. 259 (Plate 29). They are concentrated in the historic section of the graveyard and are for the most part randomly placed, although some northwest/southeast orientated linear arrangements were observed to the eastern.

A small group of 23 unnamed gravemarkers are of particular interest as they appear to represent the reuse roof slabs. These stone markers were characterised by the presence of a notch to the breadth of the stone slab, e.g. Grave No. 367 (Plate 30). Most of these gravemarkers had one notch; however a minority within this group had multiple notches to their surfaces, e.g. Grave No. 597 (Plate No. 31).

Grave No. 100 consists of a fallen timber cross (Plate 32).

Another group of 10 unnamed gravemarkers are also recorded as miscellaneous items as they represent the reuse of either an archaeological or architectural stone. These are as follows:

Grave No. 813: Tau Cross (Miscellaneous No. 01)

Grave No. 814: Cross Slab (Miscellaneous No. 02)

Grave No. 815: Tau Cross (Miscellaneous No. 04)

Grave No. 816: Fractured Cross Slab (Miscellaneous No. 07)

Grave No. 817: Gravemarker with Inscribed Cross (Miscellaneous No. 08)

Grave No. 818: Cross slab (Miscellaneous No. 09)

Grave No. 819: Gravemarker with inscribed cross (Miscellaneous No. 10)

Grave No. 820: Gravemarker with a carved hole (Miscellaneous No. 11)

Grave No. 821: Possible carved/shaped stone (Miscellaneous No. 12)

Grave No. 822: Gravemarker with carved hole, possibly reuse of an agricultural implement (Miscellaneous No. 13).

#### **4.11    *Lintelled Graves***

Seventeen lintelled graves were recorded during this survey of Kilmalkedar Graveyard. Again, these forms of graves vary in condition from moderate to poor. Generally the lintelled graves tend to be concentrated around the church ruins with two burials; Grave Nos. 803 and 812 located within the nave and chancel of the church ruins. Since these graves are located below the ground surface, they are only identifiable when the stone lintels are uncovered or where there is break in the grass cover; hence there is a strong possibility of further lintelled graves within this graveyard which are not visible at ground level.

Located adjacent the southern exterior elevation of the chancel is Grave No. 679 (Plate 33). This grave is situated within the gravel path around the church ruins.

Grave No. 315, which is located to the northwest of the church, is impacted upon by the presence of a narrow gravel path which crosses over the grave (Plate 34). The grave is defined by a low grass mound with the tops of the lintels breaking through the grass surface.

Grave No. 745 is defined by a low grass mound with the tops of the lintels breaking through the ground surface. This lintelled grave is of interest as it could be associated with an unnamed gravemarker; Grave No. 822. This gravemarker (Grave No. 822) is also of archaeological interest and is also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 13 (Plate 35).

As mentioned already, some of these graves are impacted upon by overgrowth and the partial collapse of the grave structure. Grave No. 706 is one example where most of the lintels have collapsed internally (Plate 36).

#### ***Recommendations***

Exposed sections of these lintelled graves should be recovered with earth and grass established to secure the soil from erosion. Where possible maintenance or restoration works, should use materials that are sympathetic to the historic character of the burials and graveyard.

#### 4.12 Church Ruins

The church ruin is listed in the RMP as KE042-026008 and is in good condition, retaining much of its original form including a single bay nave and a chancel (Plates 37-48). The church is regarded as one of the more significant examples of early Romanesque architecture in Ireland and is well documented.

Dating from the middle of the twelfth century, the oldest portion of the church is the nave which probably had a niche for the altar projecting slightly from the east, but a proper chancel replaced this, probably within a decade or two (Ó Carragáin, 2010). The church's construction shows many influences from earlier timber churches as many of the details are retained within the masonry. The walls are constructed from dressed coursed rubblestone with projecting antae (slightly projecting columns to the end of a wall) to the east and west elevations of the nave. The roof originally consisted of a steeply pitched pointed barrel vaulted roof of which only the lower portions survive. This church is recognised as being one of only two churches within the country in which antae are combined with a pointed barrel vaulted stone roof (*ibid*, 27). Of further significance is the amount of skeumorphic detailing with carved figurative heads below the eaves of the antae along with butterfly finials to the apex of the gables. The entrance comprises of a round-headed doorway built in the Romanesque tradition featuring many motifs including chevrons and a carved head (some argue that this head represents Christ (*ibid*)) that forms the keystone. This is flanked by carved skeumorphic animal heads at the label stops. To the interior there is further Romanesque detailing in the form of blind arcading, round-headed windows and a second round-headed doorway which leads from the nave to the chancel. The interior of the church also contains a number of burials along with an alphabet stone (Miscellaneous No. 14) and a carved stone font (Miscellaneous No. 15). The floor of the church is covered with gravel.

Overall the church is well maintained and in good condition however there is a lot of folklore associated with the church with one tradition in particular beginning to have a negative impact on the structure of the eastern chancel window. This tradition involves one climbing through the narrow slit that forms the eastern window of the chancel. Depending on which tradition you hear, the result is that the person will receive good luck, or anyone who does so will go straight to heaven when they die or you will surely marry within a year and a day or according to a mid-nineteenth century account, it will cure back pain (Leadbeater Fisher, 2009). This tradition is promoted by the various tours group guides that visit the graveyard and on the internet, but unfortunately this is having a major impact on the stability and on the preservation of the carving to the stone work which forms the windows surrounds, mainly through accelerating the erosion of the finely carved corners to the mullions (Plate 49). It was also noted that visitors (of any size) who attempt to pass through this narrow window can only safely exit by jumping onto the neighbouring tomb (Grave No. 260) which is quite hazardous and unsafe.

It was also noted during this survey that maintenance works to the structure concerning suppressing weed growth to the paths and especially the church walls involve the broadcast spraying of herbicides via a knap sack sprayer (Plates 50-52). No warning signs, closure of the graveyard or any health and safety articles stating the presence or use of toxins were erected during the process of applying these herbicides, although the presence of a face mask to the worker carrying out the spraying highlights and demonstrates there is a hazardous risk/element. The location of a birds nest (a blue tit) within a crevice to the front (east) elevation of the church was also sprayed over with the herbicides. This is also affecting the preservation and the colour of the masonry work to the church ruin.

#### *Recommendations*

The tradition of climbing through the narrow slit window to the east elevation of the chancel is having a negative impact on one of the country's most significant examples of an early Hiberno-Romanesque Church. This tradition should be prohibited, possibly by installing signage, however it is likely that this will not succeed and the installation of an immovable obstacle (e.g. bar) would prevent people from attempting the climb. Members from historic groups and archaeological institutions/organisations should be consulted before any preventive works to agree on a suitable program of works.

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

The chemicals and toxins within the herbicides are also having a negative impact on the masonry used within the church ruins. The raw materials; limestone, old red sandstone and other forms of sandstone are more easily affected by chemical erosion. This chemical erosion has also resulted in discolouration of the masonry with a noted contrast between the masonry close to the ground and that to the upper reaches of the ruin.

The presence nesting birds in the front elevation of the church highlights the need to avoid using herbicides.

The chemicals within herbicides are well documented as being extremely hazardous. The residues of these chemicals could cause serious health issues for the many visitors to the graveyard.

#### **4.13    *Miscellaneous Items***

Many of these miscellaneous items have already been recorded within the RMP Record for County Kerry. However some records have unknown locations and may correlate to items discussed below.

##### **4.13 (i) *Alphabet Stone***

*Miscellaneous item No 14:* Large upright limestone slab currently placed in a concrete plinth block. Currently located on the north side of the doorway between the nave and chancel. Possibly is recorded as RMP KE042-026003, it has decorative carvings on the north and south elevations (Plate 53), and an inscription on the western elevation (Plate 54).

##### **4.13 (ii) *Ogham Stone***

*Miscellaneous Item No. 3:* Large upright square granite slab with a single perforation to the upper portion of the stone. Recorded as RMP KE042-026001. Ogham writing on the north-west (Plate 55) and north-east edges (Plate 56).

##### **4.13 (iii) *Cross***

*Miscellaneous Item No. 2:* Cross Slab (Grave No 814) in moderate condition. Possibly relates to record RMP KE042-026006 (Plate 57).

*Miscellaneous Item No. 6:* Large Cross Slab with a raised panel to the west. (Unknown RMP number) (Plate 58).

#### **4.13 (iv) Cross Slabs**

*Miscellaneous Item No. 1:* Tau Cross (Grave No 813) in good condition. Possibly represents RMP KE042-026018 or KE042-026028 (Plate 59).

*Miscellaneous Item No. 4:* Tau Cross (Grave No 815) in moderate condition, previously recorded as RMP KE042-026028- (Plate 60).

*Miscellaneous Item No. 7:* A fractured Cross Slab (Grave No 789) covered in overgrowth and possibly unrecorded (however may relate to unprovenanced records within the RMP for Kilmalkedar townland) (Plate 61).

*Miscellaneous Item No. 9:* A fractured Cross Slab (Grave No 818) partly overgrown and previously unrecorded (Plate 62).

#### **4.13 (v) Cross Inscribed Slabs**

*Miscellaneous Item No. 8:* Granite Slab (Grave No 817) with inscribed Latin cross, previously unrecorded (Plate 63).

*Miscellaneous Item No. 10:* Low granite slab (Grave No 819) with inscribed cross (Plate 64).

#### **4.13 (vi) Sundial**

*Miscellaneous Item No. 5:* Carved Sun-Dial, previously recorded as RMP xxx, it has decorative carvings on all sides (Plates 65, 66).

#### **4.13 (vii) Font/ Bullaun Stone**

*Miscellaneous Item No. 15:* A fragmented Font is positioned ontop of an unnamed tomb in the east part of the chancel, previously recorded as RMP xxx (Plate 67).

#### **4.13 (viii) Miscellaneous Items**

*Miscellaneous Item No. 11:* Square slab of granite with circular perforation (Grave No. 820) (Plate 68).

*Miscellaneous Item No. 12:* Square slab of granite, possibly an architectural fragment (Grave No 821) (Plate 69).

*Miscellaneous Item No. 13:* Rectangular sedimentary stone with a small perforation in one end (Grave No 822) possibly used as a harrow (stone resembles agricultural implement in which a teetered stone was pulled behind horse/ ox to break sod after ploughing) (Plate 70).

## **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 Kilmalkedar:

- Management of areas of overgrowth to the northern and eastern boundaries will ensure that the boundaries remain stable and that surrounding graves remain unaffected.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used in maintaining the church walls, paths or during the clearance of vegetation.
- Kilmalkedar graveyard and its associated structures play an important role in the local economy in attracting tourism to the area. Other structures within the immediate area of the graveyard are either shut off from access or attention is not drawn to them. Encompassing other significant archaeological structures within the area would add further interest.
- The removal of 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.
- The construction of a more suitable parking area for large buses would be a significant improvement in terms of site access.
- The installation of steps and/or a ramp between the historic section of the graveyard and the graveyard extension will reduce the risk of injury and improve access to those with disabilities.
- 'The care and conservation of graveyards' published by the Office of Public Works (1995) should be consulted prior to the carrying out of any maintenance work on the graveyard or church.
- Additional information boards presenting historical and archaeological information of this graveyard and the surrounding monuments would enhance the experience of those visiting the site.
- The Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) should be updated with the recently found font/bullaun stone.
- Prevention of any more new graves within the church and surrounding structures.
- Any proposed ground works should be monitored by a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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





Figure 2 - Kilmalkedar Graveyard, Extract from OS 1st Edition 1846, Sheet 042



Figure 3 - Kilmalkedar Graveyard, Extract from OS 2nd Edition 1896, Sheet 042-04



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



Figure 4.1 -Archaeological survey plan of Kilmalkedar Graveyard, 2011.



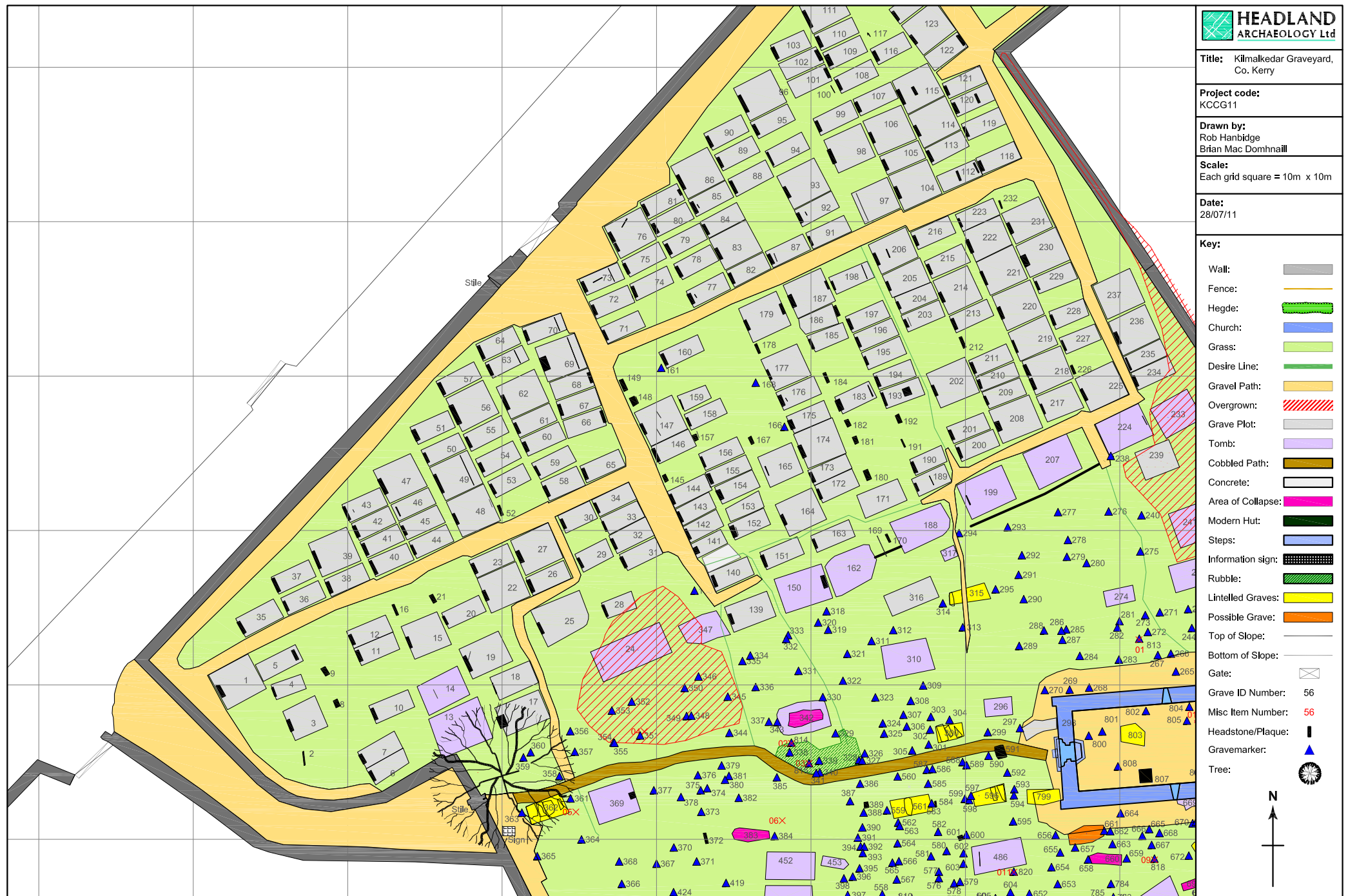


Figure 4.2 -Archaeological survey plan of Kilmalkedar Graveyard, 2011.

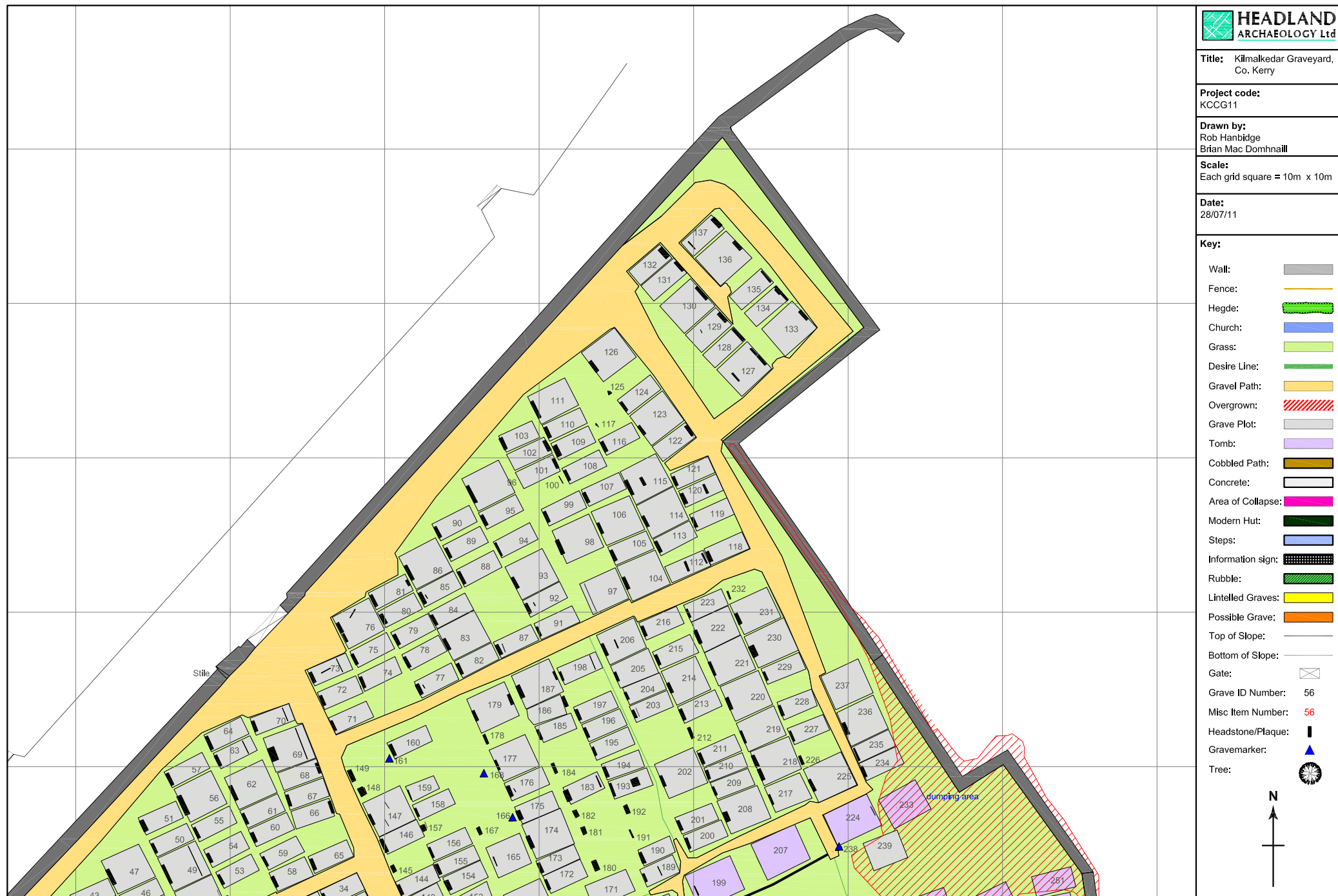


Figure 4.3 -Archaeological survey plan of Kilmalkedar Graveyard, 2011.



Plate 1-View from northwest



Plate 2-View of north-western boundary from west



Plate 3-View of north-eastern boundary from southwest



Plate 4-View of southern boundary from southwest



Plate 5-View of southern boundary from southwest



Plate 6-View of stile from west



Plate 7-Interior view of historic stile from north



Plate 8-View of pathway from west leading towards church ruins



Plate 9-View of flagstone pathway leading to church, from south



Plate 10-View of desire line heading eastwards, from west



Plate 11-View of tomb to Grave No. 274



Plate 12-View of tomb to Grave No. 252, from west





Plate 13-View of tomb to  
Grave No. 253, from west



Plate 14-View of tomb to Grave No.369, from  
southwest



Plate 15-View of tomb to Grave No. 24, from west

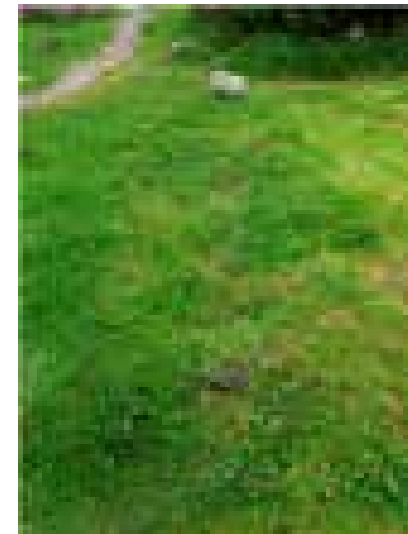


Plate 16-View of tomb to  
Grave No. 342, from west



Plate 17-View of tomb to Grave No. 347, from west



Plate 18-View of capstone  
to Grave No. 453



Plate 19-View of tomb to  
Grave No. 669



Plate 20-View of headstone to  
Grave No. 125



Plate 21-View of  
headstone to Grave No. 2



Plate 22-View of headstone to Grave No. 56

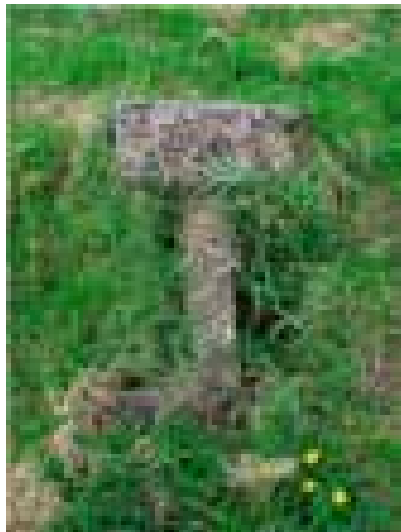


Plate 23-View of broken  
headstone to Grave No. 9



Plate 24-View of plot to Grave No. 239

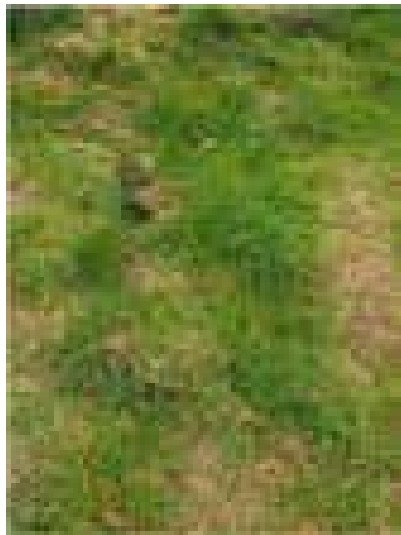


Plate 25-View of collapsed  
plot to Grave No. 573



Plate 26-View of gravemarkers to  
Grave No. 117



Plate 27-View of gravemarker to Grave No. 168



Plate 28-View of gravemarker to Grave No. 852



Plate 29-View of gravemarker to Grave No. 259



Plate 30-View of gravemarker to  
Grave No. 367



Plate 31-View of gravemarker  
to Grave No. 597



Plate 32-View of timber  
cross to Grave No. 100

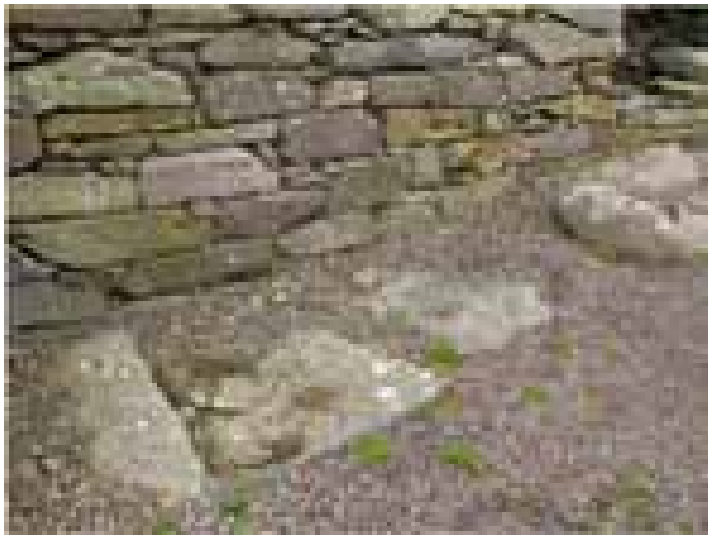


Plate 33-View of Grave No. 679



Plate 34-View of Grave No.  
315

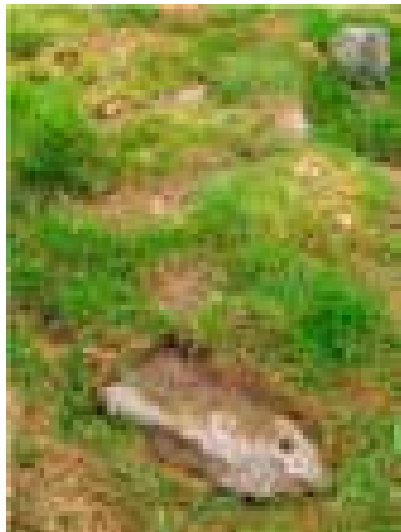


Plate 35-View of Grave No.  
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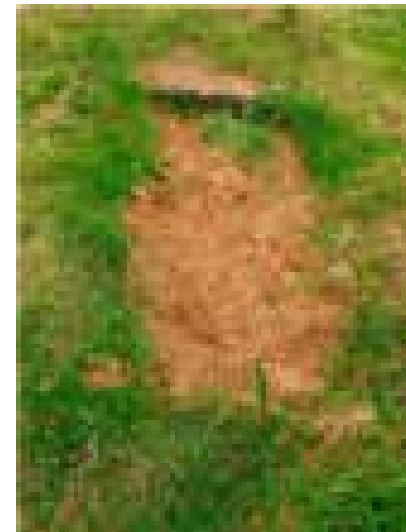


Plate 36-View of Grave No.  
706



Plate 37-West elevation of church



Plate 38-South elevation of church

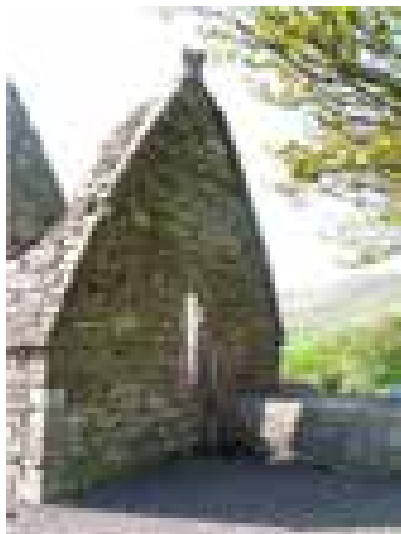


Plate 39-East elevation of church



Plate 40-North elevation of church

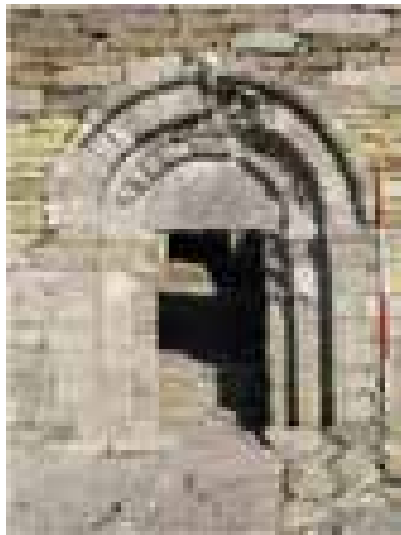


Plate 41-View of doorway  
from west



Plate 42-Detail to carving  
from west



Plate 43-Interior view of nave from southeast

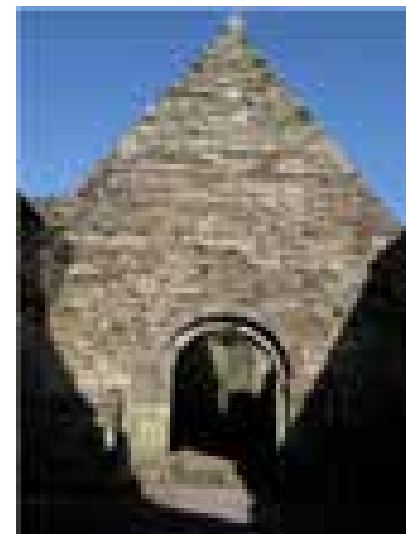


Plate 44-Interior view of  
chancel from west





Plate 45-Detail to entrance  
to chancel from west



Plate 46-Interior view of chancel from south-east



Plate 47-Interior view of chancel from northwest

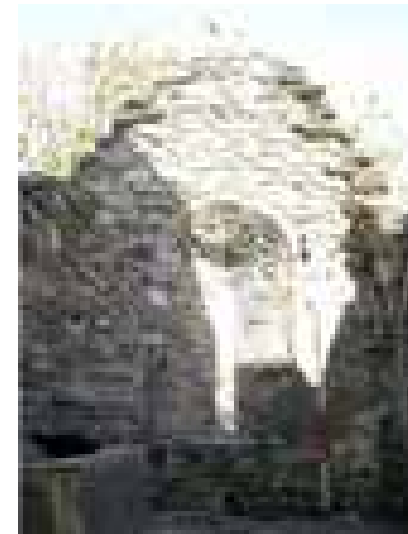


Plate 48-Interior View of  
east elevation of chancel



Plate 49-View of eastern window to chancel



Plate 50-View of application of herbicides to the pathways



Plate 51-View of application of herbicides to the church walls



Plate 52-View of application of herbicides to the church walls



Plate 53-South elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 14



Plate 54-West elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 14



Plate 55-North-western edge of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 03

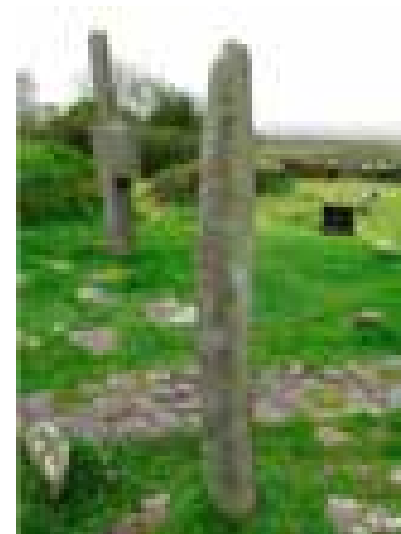


Plate 56-North-eastern edge of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 03



Plate 57-South-west facing elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 02



Plate 58-West facing elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 06



Plate 59-South-west facing elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 01



Plate 60-South-west facing elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 04



Plate 61-South-west facing elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 07



Plate 62-East facing elevation of Miscellaneous  
Item No. 09



Plate 63-East facing elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 08



Plate 64-North-east facing elevation of  
Miscellaneous Item No. 10



Plate 65-East facing elevation of  
Sundial, Miscellaneous No. 05

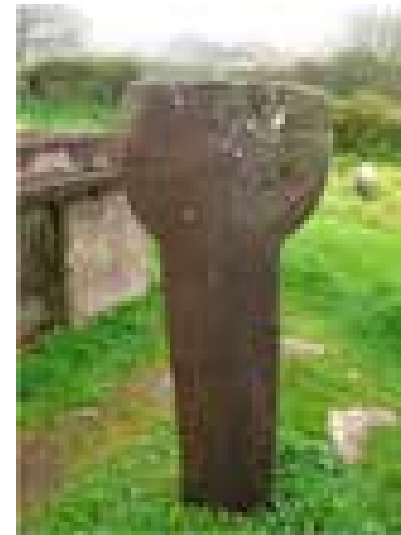


Plate 66-West facing elevation of  
Sundial, Miscellaneous No. 05



Plate 67-Fragment of font, Miscellaneous Item No.  
15, from east



Plate 68-Miscellaneous Item No. 11




Plate 69-Miscellaneous  
Item No. 12




Plate 70-Miscellaneous Item No. 13


## Appendix 1 - Named Graves


Grave_Type	Gravemarker
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
168	Dhubhda	IMG_0352
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown grave plaque, possibly marking a grave, or overgrown waste pile		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
117	Griffin	IMG_0250
<b>Notes</b>		
Two gravemarker probably sisters		
		




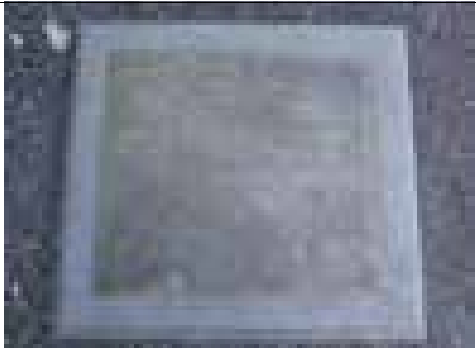
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513	Houlihan	IMG_0852
<b>Notes</b>		
Single gravemarker, iron cross		
		


Grave_Type		Headstone
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191	Baker	IMG_0393
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
212	Breathnac/Ruiseal	IMG_0441
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in good condition, some weathering		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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Headstone in good condition		
		

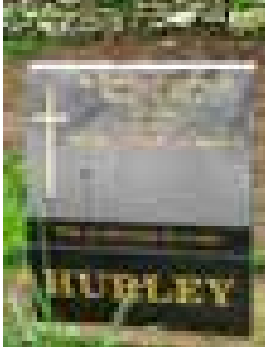
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<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
180	Fitzgerald	IMG_0373
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in moderate condition, slightly weathered		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
170	Horain	IMG_0354
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
601	Fitzgerald	IMG_0941
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone in moderate condition, writing is weathered and is becoming illegible		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
726	Hurley	IMG_1075
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
125	Killian	IMG_0268
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Headstone with carved artist pallet IMG_270		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
149	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0315
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
148	Lee	IMG_0314
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone, in risk of being overgrown with grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
52	Mc Mahon	IMG_0113
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
184	Lynch	IMG_0379
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in moderate condition, some weathering		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
226	McDonnell	IMG_0473
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in moderate condition, some weathering		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
157	McKenna	IMG_0332
<b>Notes</b>		
Unnamed headstone and grave plaque		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in good condition		
		

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2	Moriarty	IMG_0006
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone		
		


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21	Russell	IMG_0048
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
232	Murphy	IMG_0484
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Headstone in good condition, some weathering		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
16	Ui Muriada	IMG_0037
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in moderate condition, erosion has started to fade letters		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
372	Walker	IMG_0667
<b>Notes</b>		
Headstone in good condition		
		


Grave_Type	Plot
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
235	Agas	IMG_0489
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
53	Aghas	IMG_0114
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, mixed with the quartz pebbles on the plot are numerous chunks of flint		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
80	Aghas	IMG_0170
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

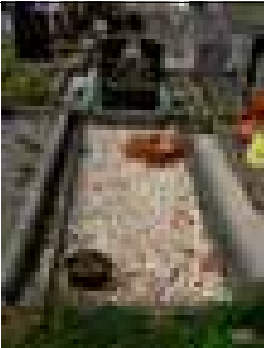
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<b>Notes</b>		
Well maintained plot		
		


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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
40	Baker	IMG_0087
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

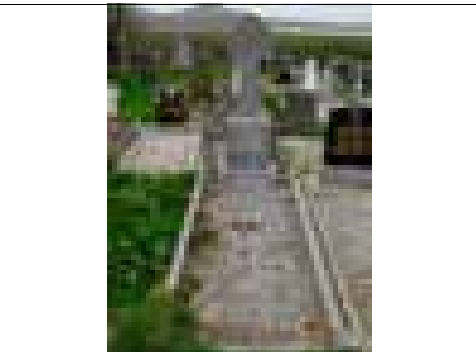
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Plot in good condition		
		


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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
84	Baker	IMG_0178
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
103	Baker	IMG_0220
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
95	Baker	IMG_0203
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
154	Baker	IMG_0326
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, high cross inspired headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
95	Baker	IMG_0204
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
165	Baker	IMG_0348
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
202	Baker	IMG_0417
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
112	Beaglaioic/Begley	IMG_0238
<b>Notes</b>		
Family name in both Irish and English, plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
493	Baker	IMG_0829
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

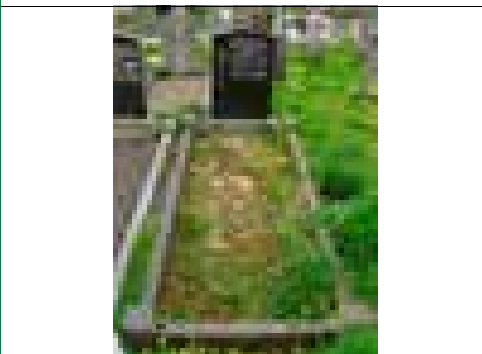
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		




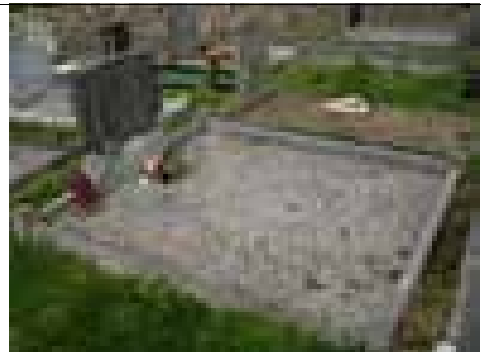
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, appears to have recently been opened and backfilled		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

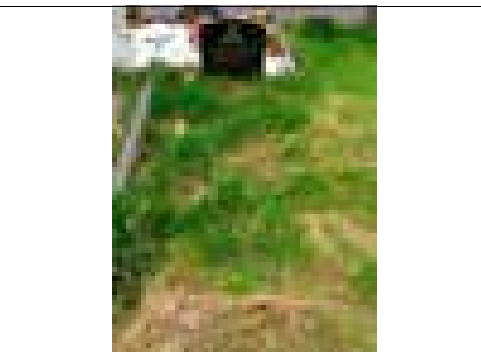
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition overgrown with moss		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
90	Cathallain	IMG_0191
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

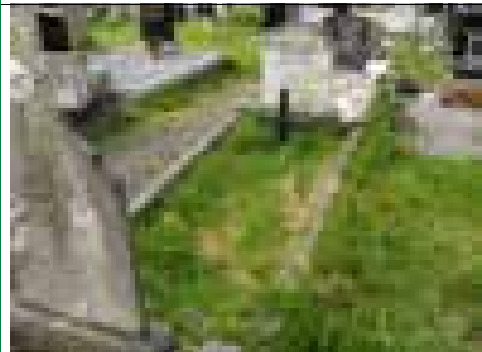
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
144	Cathallain	IMG_0307
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
159	Closter	IMG_0336
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown plot in moderate condition, subsiding in the centre		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
20	Chiobhain	IMG_0046
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
12	Collins	IMG_0024
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
87	Closter	IMG_0184
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, overgrown by grass and the centre is subsiding		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
133	Collins	IMG_0285
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
137	Coughlan	IMG_0293
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition some weeds growing, high cross inspired headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
18	Daly-Russell	IMG_0041
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
31	Crommell	IMG_0069
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition,		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
175	Dubda	IMG_0362
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weed overgrowth		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
70	Crummel	IMG_0149
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot bin good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
176	Dubda/Dhubhda	IMG_0364
<b>Notes</b>		
Irish and English, plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
1	Fitzgerald	IMG_0004
<b>Notes</b>		
Well maintained family plot		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
116	Fitzgerald	IMG_0248
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
4	Fitzgerald	IMG_0009
<b>Notes</b>		
Small overgrown plot, looks collapsed in the centre		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
185	Fitzgerald	IMG_0380
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, overgrown with grass, limestone plinths are falling apart		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
73	Fitzgerald	IMG_0155
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
200	Fitzgerald	IMG_0413
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
204	Fitzgerald	IMG_0421
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
74	Gearailt	IMG_0157
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
139	Fitzgerald/Smyth	IMG_0297
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot is overgrown by grass, but otherwise in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
77	Goggin	IMG_0163
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
246	Flahive	IMG_0505
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition with headstone and gravemarker		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
81	Gorman	IMG_0172
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
190	Gorman	IMG_0391
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
32	Grumail	IMG_0071
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
83	Grainbheil	IMG_0176
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
213	Grumell	IMG_0442
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

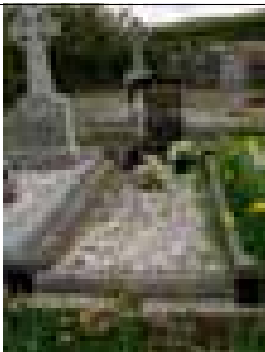
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
78	Grummell	IMG_0166
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, slightly overgrown with moss, grass and weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
143	Hainifin	IMG_0305
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
205	Houlihan/Sullivan	IMG_0423
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
110	Hannafin/Griffin	IMG_0234
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
131	Johnson	IMG_0281
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition some weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
49	Healy	IMG_0107
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, could use some de-weeding		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
172	Johnson	IMG_0357
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
172	Johnson	IMG_0356
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
68	Keane	IMG_0145
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
82	Kavanagh	IMG_0174
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
28	Kelliher	IMG_0063
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
229	Kavanagh	IMG_0478
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, overgrowth of moss, grass and weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
142	Laoite	IMG_0303
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		





Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
94	Lee	IMG_0201
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
92	Loingsig	IMG_0196
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
96	Lee	IMG_0205
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, black polyester tarpaulin(?) stones and gravel covering plot		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
91	Lucitt	IMG_0194
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, slightly overgrown with grass and centre is subsiding		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
186	Lee	IMG_0382
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, partly overgrown with grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
3	Lynch	IMG_0007
<b>Notes</b>		
Family plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
135	Mac Eoin	IMG_0289
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
25	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0056
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown plot/possible tomb		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
140	Mac Eoin	IMG_0299
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weed overgrowth		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
51	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0111
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, black plastic membrane is visible due to subsidence to plot		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
156	Mac Eoin	IMG_0330
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
72	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0153
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
102	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0218
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
193	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0395
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
108	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0230
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
209	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0435
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, concrete is subsiding to the north		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
129	Mac Gearailt	IMG_0277
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
50	Mac Ginnea	IMG_0109
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
231	Mac Ginnea	IMG_0482
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
155	Mc Crohan	IMG_0328
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
101	Mac Grait	IMG_0216
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
105	Mc Mahon	IMG_0224
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		

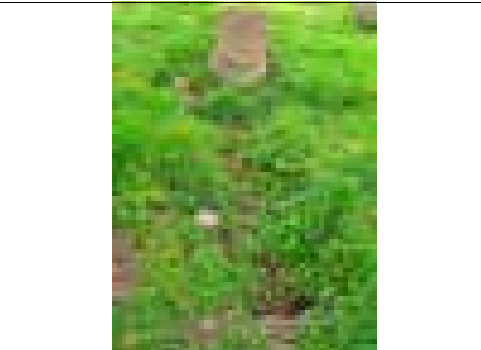
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, some weeds growing and concrete collapse has exposed cavities		
		


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236	McCrohan	IMG_0491
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
177	McDonnell	IMG_0367
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
183	McMahon	IMG_0376
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
86	McKenna	IMG_0182
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
719	McMahon	IMG_1067
<b>Notes</b>		
Small slightly subsided and overgrown plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
111	McMahon	IMG_0236
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
298	Mhurchu	IMG_0576
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
223	Mic Eoin	IMG_0463
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
147	Murchu	IMG_0312
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
39	Moriarty	IMG_0085
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
206	Murchu	IMG_0425
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
15	Murchu	IMG_0035
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
23	Murcu	IMG_0051
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
479	Murphy	IMG_0790
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown plot in poor condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
43	O Bheaglaoich	IMG_0093
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, recent interring have left the plot heavily disturbed		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
55	NicGearailt	IMG_0118
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
152	O Cagain/Lynch	IMG_0322
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, overgrown by grass and subsiding in the centre		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
219	O Beaglaoich	IMG_0455
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
115	O Cathallain	IMG_0245
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
132	O Cathallain	IMG_0283
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, high cross inspired headstone		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
211	O Ciobhain	IMG_0439
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
130	O Ceilleachair	IMG_0279
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
225	O Ciobhain	IMG_0470
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some collapse is visible in the north edge		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
227	O Chriomhthain	IMG_0474
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
97	O Ciobhain/Kevane/	IMG_0207
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		





Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
48	O Coileain	IMG_0104
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, additional headstone at the foot end of plot in memory of two babies		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
10	O Conchuir	IMG_0020
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
75	O Coileain	IMG_0159
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
60	O Conchuir	IMG_0129
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

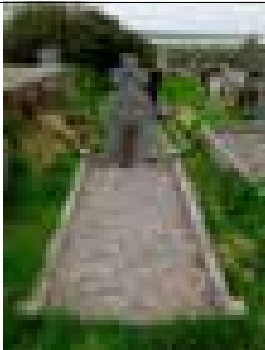
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


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62	O Conchuir	IMG_0133
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
63	O Conchuir	IMG_0135
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
134	O Conchuir	IMG_0287
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
64	O Conchuir	IMG_0137
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

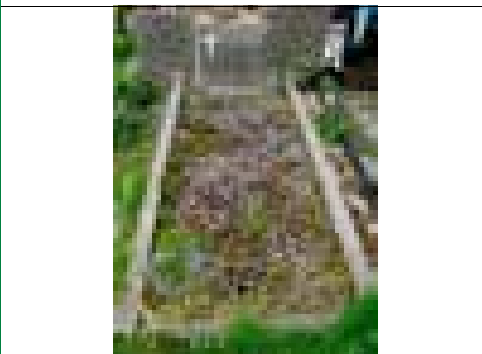
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

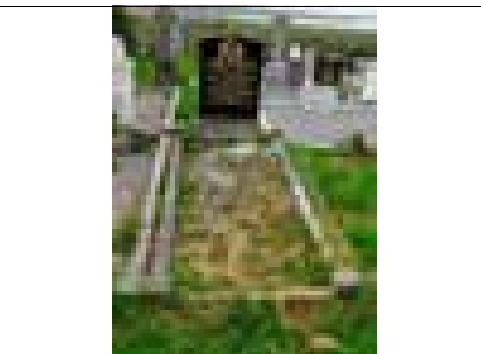
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93	O Conchuir	IMG_0199
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
37	O Dubhdha	IMG_0081
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
187	O Fearaiosa	IMG_0384
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

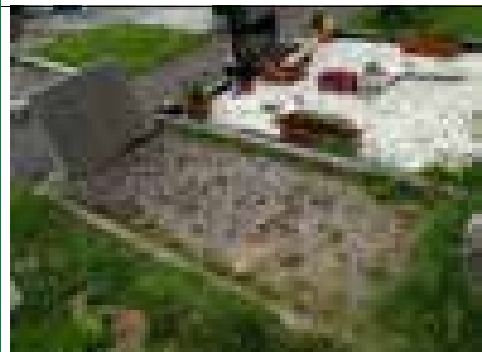
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38	O Loingsig/Lynch	IMG_0083
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, both Irish and English name on headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
109	O Gogain	IMG_0232
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
173	O Maeleoin	IMG_0358
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weed overgrowth		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
35	O Griffin	IMG_0077
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
65	O Muirceartaig	IMG_0139
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
146	O Muirceartaig	IMG_0310
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
22	O Seagda	IMG_0049
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
61	O Murchu	IMG_0131
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
41	O Seagda	IMG_0089
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
6	O Se	IMG_0014
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
7	O Seaghdha	IMG_0016
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
208	O'Beaglaioic	IMG_0433
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
160	O'Ciobain	IMG_0338
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, partly overgrown with grass		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
34	Ocatain	IMG_0075
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
124	O'Ciobhain	IMG_0266
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
69	O'Cinneide	IMG_0147
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
481	O'Ciobhain	IMG_0795
<b>Notes</b>		
In good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
122	O'Concubair	IMG_0262
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
118	O'Connor	IMG_0253
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, some weeds and overgrowth		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
19	O'Connor	IMG_0043
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
126	O'Currair	IMG_0271
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
33	O'Connor	IMG_0073
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown plot with fallen over headstone, in poor condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
197	O'Currair	IMG_0404
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
11	O'Donnell	IMG_0022
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
127	Og	IMG_0273
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
54	O'Donnell	IMG_0116
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
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<b>Notes</b>		
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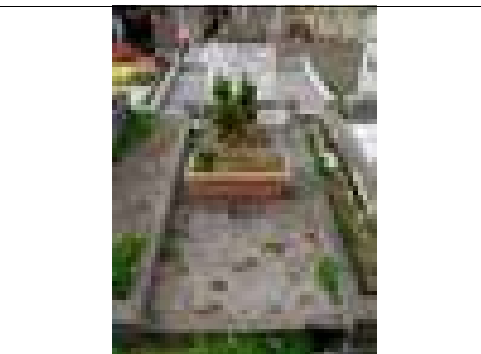
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164	O'Dubda	IMG_0346
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
29	O'Sea	IMG_0065
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
27	O'Seaghda	IMG_0061
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
56	O'Suilleabhain	IMG_0120
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
59	O'Shea	IMG_0127
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
89	O'Suilleabhain	IMG_0189
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
174	O'Shea	IMG_0360
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
113	O'Suilleabhain	IMG_0241
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		





Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
36	O'Sullivan	IMG_0079
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
210	O'Sullivan	IMG_0437
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
151	O'Sullivan	IMG_0320
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, some weeds growing		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
30	Ruiseal	IMG_0067
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
158	O'Sullivan	IMG_0334
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, some weeds growing and plot is subsiding to the north		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
44	Ruiseal	IMG_0096
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, part of concrete seal has collapsed and three wholes are visible		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
45	Ruiseal	IMG_0098
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
106	Ruiseal	IMG_0226
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
58	Ruiseal	IMG_0125
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
114	Ruiseal	IMG_0243
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, overgrown with grass and weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
71	Ruiseal	IMG_0151
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, could use some de-weeding		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
194	Ruiseal	IMG_0398
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, overgrown by grass and weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
203	Ruiseal	IMG_0419
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
189	Ruiseal/O'Concubhair	IMG_0388
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, overgrown with weeds		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
217	Ruiseal	IMG_0450
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, some weeds growing, partly collapsed		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
107	Russell	IMG_0228
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
220	Ruiseal	IMG_0457
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
119	Russell	IMG_0255
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
195	Russell	IMG_0400
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


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57	Saunders	IMG_0123
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

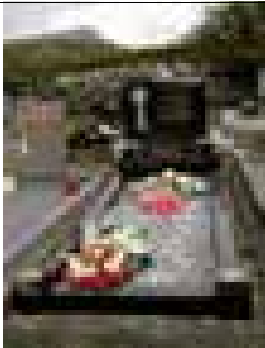
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<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


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222	Sayers	IMG_0461
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, plastic visible under gravel		
		

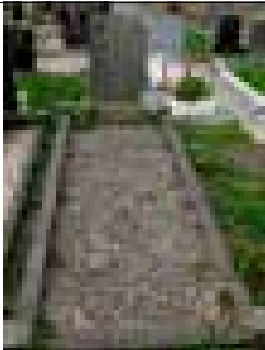
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221	Russell	IMG_0459
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, planted bush is overgrown and concrete has collapsed		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
230	Sayers	IMG_0480
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition, high cross inspired headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
120	Seagda	IMG_0257
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
128	Shea	IMG_0275
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
88	Seaghda	IMG_0187
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, concrete is crumbling and cavities are visible		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
121	Sheaghdha	IMG_0260
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
123	Sears	IMG_0264
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
214	Sheaghdha	IMG_0444
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
66	Sheaghdha/ O Healai	IMG_0141
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
26	Ui Neill	IMG_0059
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition, well maintained		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
46	Sullivan	IMG_0100
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
67	Ui She/ Seagda	IMG_0143
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
492	Sullivan	IMG_0827
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in very good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
228	Walsh	IMG_0476
<b>Notes</b>		
Plot in moderate condition, subsiding towards the south		
		


<b>Grave_Type</b>	<b>Tomb</b>
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
369		IMG_0660
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition, with BVM on top		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
487	Curran/Kevane	IMG_0806
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
317	Furneaux	IMG_0599
<b>Notes</b>		
Underground tomb sealed with a slate slab		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
252	Galvin	IMG_0514
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition, headstone of world war 1 veteran, US Army		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
253	Lucitt	IMG_0521
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition, headstone weathered and almost illegible		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
24	Mac Eoin	IMG_0053
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb in good condition,		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
486	Malone/Grummell	IMG_0801
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
150	O'Connor	IMG_0316
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
199	Mhuircheartaigh/Ruis	IMG_0408
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
224	O'Connor	IMG_0465
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
14	O'Conchuir	IMG_0033
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
207	O'Seagda	IMG_0428
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		



Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
274	Seale	IMG_0551
<b>Notes</b>		
1851, underground tomb sealed by slate slab in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
296	Ward	IMG_0574
<b>Notes</b>		
Underground tomb in good condition, for coastguard wards wife who died in 1845		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
260	Slattery	IMG_0532
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition, built in to the church wall		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
13	Ui Mhurchu	IMG_0026
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate condition		
		

## Appendix 2 - Unnamed Graves

Grave_Type	Gravemarker	
	Grave_No	Notes
	100	Single fallen over wooden cross
	138	Single gravemarker
	161	Single gravemarker
	166	Single gravemarker
	238	Single gravemarker
	240	Single gravemarker
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	247	Single gravemarker
	249	Single gravemarker
	254	Single gravemarker
	255	Single gravemarker
	257	Single gravemarker, possibly shaped
	258	Single gravemarker
	259	Single gravemarker, protruding in the gravel path leading around church ruin
	261	Single gravemarker, protruding the gravel path leading around the church ruin
	263	Single gravemarker, protruding the gravel path
	264	Single gravemarker protruding gravel path
	265	Single gravemarker protruding gravel path
	266	Single gravemarker
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	268	Single gravemarker, protruding gravel path
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820	Also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 11
821	Also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 12
822	Also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 13



Grave_Type	Headstone
Grave_No	Notes
8	High cross inspired headstone, in moderate condition
9	Cross shaped headstone in moderate condition, has fallen over on its face no visible writing
145	Single headstone
167	Single headstone
169	Fallen over and overgrown headstone
181	Single headstone
182	Single headstone
192	Single headstone
389	Single headstone
509	Single headstone

Grave_Type	Lintelled Grave
Grave_No	Notes
248	Heavily overgrown grave
300	Overgrown grave in good condition
315	Overgrown grave with a crossing desire line
362	In moderate condition, some gaps between lintels
561	Grave in moderate condition
596	Lintelled grave in moderate condition
673	Possible overgrown lintelled grave
679	Lintelled grave next to church, with possible headstone
679	Lintelled grave next to church, with possible headstone
687	Overgrown possible lintelled grave
688	Possible lintelled grave
703	Overgrown lintelled grave
706	Collapsed lintelled grave
745	Overgrown lintelled grave with architectural fragment as capstone, Misc. item 13
746	Possible lintelled grave heavily overgrown
799	Lintelled grave in front of church
803	Possible lintelled grave inside church
812	Possible lintelled grave
812	Possible lintelled grave

Grave_Type	Plot
Grave_No	Notes

141	Plot in moderate condition, needs maintenance,
141	Plot in moderate condition, needs maintenance,
153	Overgrown plot no gravemarker or headstone
171	Overgrown unmarked plot
237	Plot in good condition
239	Heavily overgrown plot, no visible headstone or gravemarker
316	Overgrown plot with wrought iron fence
383	Collapsed grave
573	Collapsed grave
660	Collapsed grave
697	Collapsed grave
727	Collapsed grave
755	Collapsed grave
756	Collapsed grave
759	Collapsed grave
791	Collapsed grave
792	Collapsed grave
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795	Collapsed grave
796	Collapsed grave
797	Collapsed grave, with gravemarker to south-west
797	Collapsed grave, with gravemarker to south-west
798	Collapsed grave


Grave_Type	Tomb
Grave_No	Notes


162	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
162	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
162	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
188	Overgrown tomb
233	Overgrown tomb in good condition

233	Overgrown tomb in good condition
241	Heavily overgrown tomb, between this and grave 242 a pile of cut grass have been placed
242	Tomb in good/moderate condition, slightly cracked
242	Tomb in good/moderate condition, slightly cracked
242	Tomb in good/moderate condition, slightly cracked
242	Tomb in good/moderate condition, slightly cracked
245	Underground tomb, sealed with large slate slab
250	Heavily overgrown tomb, condition unknown, area directly behind tomb is used for garden waste and rubbish IMG_512
251	Heavily overgrown tomb, condition unknown, possibly more tombs/graves to the north however due to excessive overgrowth impossible for a visual confirmation
262	Tomb in moderate condition, built in to church wall
262	Tomb in moderate condition, built in to church wall
262	Tomb in moderate condition, built in to church wall
310	Tomb in good condition
310	Tomb in good condition
310	Tomb in good condition
310	Tomb in good condition
342	Collapsed and overgrown underground tomb
347	Overgrown tomb, with desire line across
450	Slightly overgrown tomb, in moderate condition
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453	Underground tomb sealed with lime stone slab, one large cavity exposed to the north
454	Tomb in good condition
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489	Tomb in good condition
489	Tomb in good condition
490	Tomb in moderate condition
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490	Tomb in moderate condition
491	Tomb in good condition, slightly overgrown with grass
491	Tomb in good condition, slightly overgrown with grass
491	Tomb in good condition, slightly overgrown with grass
494	Underground tomb in good condition, gravemarker in east
669	Underground tomb next to church, with three gravemarkers
669	Underground tomb next to church, with three gravemarkers
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810	Tomb in good condition
810	Tomb in good condition


### Appendix 3 - Unnamed Tombs


Grave_No		Photo_Name
162		IMG_0341
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
241		IMG_0497
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb, between this and grave 242 a pile of cut grass have been placed		
		

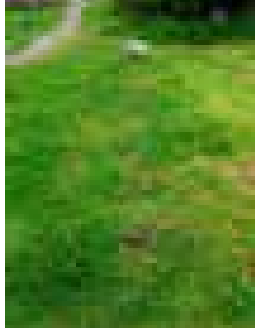
Grave_No		Photo_Name
188		IMG_0387
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
242		IMG_0498
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good/moderate condition, slightly cracked		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
233		IMG_0485
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
250		IMG_0511
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb, condition unknown, area directly behind tomb is used for garden waste and rubbish IMG_512		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
251		IMG_0513
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb, condition unknown, possibly more tombs/graves to the north however due to excessive overgrowth impossible for a visual		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
342		IMG_0624
<b>Notes</b>		
Collapsed and overgrown underground tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
262		IMG_0537
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate condition, built in to church wall		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
347		IMG_0633
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb, with desire line across		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
310		IMG_0589
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
450		IMG_0747
<b>Notes</b>		
Slightly overgrown tomb, in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
451		IMG_0754
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
454		IMG_0758
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
452		IMG_0751
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
455		IMG_0762
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
453		IMG_0757
<b>Notes</b>		
Underground tomb sealed with lime stone slab, one large cavity exposed to the north		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
480		IMG_0792
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
488		IMG_0812
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
491		IMG_0824
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition, slightly overgrown with grass		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
489		IMG_0816
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
494		IMG_0831
<b>Notes</b>		
Underground tomb in good condition, gravemarker in east		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
490		IMG_0819
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate condition		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
669		IMG_1011
<b>Notes</b>		
Underground tomb next to church, with three gravemarkers		
		



Grave_No		Photo_Name
810		IMG_1166
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


## Appendix 4 - Miscellaneous Items

Type	Architectural Fragment
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Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
14	IMG_1237
<b>Notes</b> Alphabet stone	
	


Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
13	IMG_1095
<b>Notes</b> Stone with hole, poss clapper stone(Grave No. 822)	
	


Misc Item No	Photo Name
12	IMG_0947
<b>Notes</b>	
Possible carved stone (Grave No. 821)	
	

Misc Item No	Photo Name
11	IMG_0944
<b>Notes</b>	
Stone with hole, (Grave No. 820)	
	

Type	Cross Slab
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Misc Item No	Photo Name
10	IMG_0907
<b>Notes</b>	
Small stone with carved cross (Grave No 819)	
	

Misc Item No	Photo Name
9	IMG_0833
<b>Notes</b>	
Cross slab (Grave No. 818)	
	

Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
8	IMG_0832
<b>Notes</b>	
Inscribed cross with RIP (Grave No. 817)	
	


Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
6	IMG_0680
<b>Notes</b>	
Large cross slab with raised panel to the west,	
	

Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
7	IMG_0789
<b>Notes</b>	
Fractured cross slab (Grave No. 816)	
	


Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
4	IMG_0637
<b>Notes</b>	
Tau Cross (Grave No. 815)	
	

Misc Item No	Photo Name
2	IMG_0625
<b>Notes</b>	
Cross slab in good condition (Grave No. 814)	
	

Misc Item No	Photo Name
1	IMG_0561
<b>Notes</b>	
Tau Cross. Forming gravemarker to Grave No.813	
	

Type	Font
15	IMG_1169
<b>Notes</b>	
Fragment of font	
	

<b>Type</b>	Ogham Stone
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Misc Item No	Photo Name
3	IMG_0626
<b>Notes</b>	
Large narrow ogham stone with hole	
	

<b>Type</b>	Sundial
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Misc Item No	Photo Name
5	IMG_0652
<b>Notes</b>	
Sundial in good condition	
	