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Townland: Kilmoily South

Parish: Kilmoily

Barony: Clanmaurice

Local name of graveyard: Kilmoily

ITM Co-ords: E479341,N626491

RMP No.: KE014-089

No. of tombs: 51

No. of named headstones: 51

No. of unnamed, unhewn gravemarkers: 27

No. of lintelled graves: 3

No. of graveslabs: 10

No. of architectural fragments: 66

No. of ogham stones: 1

No. of quern stones: 1

No. of notched gravemarkers: 1

1. Introduction

Kilmoyly 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 datasets 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

The site of Kilmoily church and graveyard is situated in Kilmoily South townland *circa* 17 km north-west of Tralee (Figure 1 & Plate 1).

3. General

The medieval church and graveyard of Kilmoily, (*Cill Mhaoile*) is recorded in the Record of Monuments & Places, (RMP), KE014-089.

The church of *Kilmoli* was valued in 1302 '*for tithes of 20s for the vicar's portion*' (Hickson 1883, 300; King 1986, 201). According to John O'Donovan, St. Maoile was a female saint (O'Donovan 1983, 42). According to Charles Smith Kilmoily church was a half vicarial and in ruins in the mid 18th century. He also records that Kilmoily rectory belonged or was impropriated to the Earl of Orrery who received the tithes. (Smith 1756, 39).

4. Medieval parish church and graveyard

The ruined medieval parish church of Kilmoily is eccentrically disposed within a trapezoidal shaped graveyard (Figure 2). The overall graveyard is well maintained in areas while the western, north-western and south western areas the grass is high and the ground irregular and bumpy and at times very difficult to negotiate. The graveyard is virtually devoid of trees and bushes with the exception of the church ruins where robust vegetation has established itself (Plates 1,2).

Kilmoily graveyard is enclosed by a rubble stone wall in very good order, (see Boundaries below). When the site was inspected by Thomas O'Connor in 1841 the graveyard was unenclosed (O'Donovan, 1983, 42).

Very little fabric of the rectangular medieval church survives (Figure 2 & Plates 2, 3-4). Coherent sections of the north and south elevations survive but are completely covered in ivy and elder especially on the south wall. The only surviving *in situ* dressed masonry feature is a small pointed doorway on the south elevation (Plate 3). All other dressed

masonry has been robbed out (see Tombs and Architectural fragments below).

The church is constructed with uncoursed rubble masonry of local sandstone bedded in lime mortar.

It is clear from the current high ground level within the relict remains of the church that there has been many burials here in the past (Plates 2 & 4). It is also obvious that the church was 'tidied up' in the recent past as the presence of inappropriate sharp limestone chippings laid on now eroding black plastic. Furthermore, the sharp grit is now seriously impacting the level graveslabs in the interior. Indeed one of the graveslabs, to the memory of Ellen O'Flaherty who died in 1818 (GRVS No.3), is very elaborately decorated with sun and moon motifs on either side of an IHS monogram as well many other carved figures and patterns (Plate 5). A similar situation occurs with the earlier 18th century Dulington graveslab (GRVS 8) near the surviving doorway in the church (Figure 2 & Plates 4 & 6).

A rotary quernstone fragment was recorded in the east end of the interior of the north elevation in the course of this survey (Figure 2 & Plate 7).

The church was in ruins when inspected by Thomas O'Connor in 1841 with both gables destroyed and the east gable untraceable (*ibid*). The glebe lands were located a little to the south-east.

4.1 Recommendations

The ruinous medieval church requires essential remedial / conservation works to retain the existing relict remains. This remedial work should be undertaken by qualified personnel following a targeted conservation structural report.

5. Approach and parking

Kilmoyly is approached along a narrow third class road north from Togherbane Cross. The lines of sight approach to the graveyard are poor and restricted. There is very little roadside carparking provided (Plate 8 & Figure 2).

6. Entrance

The entrance into the graveyard is provided through an iron gate in good order set between a pair of robust square capped piers, built to courses with squared limestone blocks (Figure 2 & Plate 9)

6.1 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

7. Services

There are no water or waste collection services provided.

7.1 Recommendations

Water and waste collection should be provided.

8. Boundaries

The graveyard is enclosed by a rubble limestone wall in very good order. The eastern roadside section is taller and built to courses. It has a chamfered sloping capping along the west, north and south sections. (Plates 8 & 10).

8.1 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary.

9. Pathways

There is a formal gravelled pedestrian path extending around the entire inner perimeter of the graveyard only (Figure 2 & Plates 1 & 10).

There are no other paths or desire lines in the interior of the old graveyard which is well maintained and grass kept low at the east area inside the entrance. Otherwise negotiation of the western limits are difficult as the ground is much more irregular and the grass is not kept low.

9.1 Recommendations

Informal grassy pathways should be established to negotiate through the interior of the graveyard safely. This can be achieved by regular close cutting of the grass.

10. Tombs

There are fifty-one, (51), tombs within the medieval graveyard of Kilmoily evenly disposed around the interior (Figure 2). Most of the tombs are the 'strong-box' variety while some are of the house shaped and two-tiered types (Plates 1 & 10). Several of the tombs in Kilmoily are in a poor state with many requiring much needed structural repairs while several others are overgrown and neglected e.g. Tomb Nos. 9, 13, 17, 21-28, 35-37, (Plates 11-13). There are no names on thirty of the tombs.

Of particular interest is that six of the tombs are almost entirely built with medieval architectural masonry from the church especially the Corridon tomb(s), 44-45 & tombs 18, 33, 34, 43 Appendix 1 and see Architectural Fragments section below). Another interesting example is the Brennan family tomb (No. 51) that has an ogham stone over the memorial plaque on the west gable of the tomb (Plate 14).

10.1 Recommendations

Specialist work is required to preserve, repair, clean and restore several of the tombs at Kilmoily. 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 51 recorded named headstones in total at Kilmoyly graveyard (Figure 2 & Appendix 2). All of the headstones are in good order.

11.1 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

12. Graveslabs

There are ten horizontal rectangular graveslabs in Kilmoyly. The earliest graveslab noted during the survey records the death of *Thom  Dvli g* (Dowling?). The inscription is difficult to read but it appears that there is another earlier memorial on the slab from 1735 (GRVS 8, Plate 6 & Appendix 3). Eight of the ten horizontal graveslabs are within the limits of the medieval church and are subject to constant negative scratching from the sharp grit covering the church area that is carried on visitors shoes. This is having a particular negative impact on the decorated Ellen Flaherty 1818 graveslab (GRVS 3, Plate 5) and on the earlier 1741 Duling memorial slab.

13. Unhewn Gravemarkers

Dispersed around the graveyard are 27 unhewn gravemarkers. These unnamed grave-markers are denoted on the plan of the graveyard as blue triangles (Figure 2).

13.1 Recommendations

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

14. Notched gravemarkers

A single notched unhewn and unnamed gravemarkers is situated at the N-E limits of the church area (Figure 2 & Plate15).

14.1 Recommendations

Notched unhewn gravemarkers form a particular type of grave marker and are an important aspect of the memorial morphology of gravemarkers. The grass in the interior of the graveyard around the stone should be cut low and maintained at a lower level so that these graves have a greater visibility.

15. Lintelled graves

Three exposed lintelled graves were recorded within and beside the medieval church (Figure 2, Plate 4 & Appendix 4). The lintels are partially dislodged and require professional repair.

15.1 Recommendations

The lintelled graves should be repaired and covered over.

16. Architectural Fragments

Sixty-six (66) architectural fragments were removed from the medieval church in Kilmoily and were re-used in the construction of six tombs in the graveyard (TBs: 18, 33, 34, 43, 44, 45, Figure 2 & Appendix 5). Of the 66 medieval fragments a total of 19 were recorded on Tomb 43 while 22 more were recorded on the Corridan tomb(s) Tomb 44/45 (Plates 16-23). Indeed with the exception of the fragment recorded on Tomb 18 at the eastern limits of the church all the others are clustered together on five tombs in the south-west area of the graveyard (Figure 2 & Appendix 5). Tombs 43-45 are more or less built entirely from the medieval cut and dressed masonry from the church with the layout and design of the tombs deliberately featuring the more attractive pieces e.g. 15th century ogee window heads, hood mouldings, inverted window cills, chamfered blocks etc (Plates 16-23). The result of the extent of the robbing-out of medieval architectural fragments from Kilmoily church is that only the dressed masonry of the doorway on the south elevation survives (Plate 3).

16.1 Recommendations

Up until the recent past it was a fairly common practice to incorporate architectural fragments in the construction of tombs.

The extent of the deliberate removal and reuse of the medieval fabric of Kilmoily church in these tombs is a form of cultural vandalism.

17. Ogham stone

A small ogham stone slab was recorded by the writer in 2004 inserted over the memorial slab of the Brennan family tom (Figure 2 & Plate 14). One of the Brennan family, Seán Ó Braonáin was a noted Kerry poet from the area and it may have been therefore thought particularly appropriate to insert an ogham stone here.

17.1 Recommendations

The Brennan tomb is partially collapsing at the upper north-west corner. Any repairs here should only be undertaken by experienced personnel and extreme care should be undertaken not to interfere with the ogham stone during any repair or potential future cleaning of the memorial plaque.

18. Quern stone

A fragment of a rotary quern stone was recorded on the eastern limits of the north interior elevation of the church (Figure 2 & Plate 7). The fragment is from the upper section of the quern and is made of sandstone. It was left *in situ*.

18. Recommendations

As there is no appropriate place to display or protect this mobiliary artefact the quern fragment should be removed to the Kerry County Museum.

19. Summary of recommendations for future management/conservation of Kilmoyly church & graveyard

- The ruinous medieval church is in a dangerous and overgrown state and conservation works are required to retain the surviving relict remains. This work should be undertaken following a targeted conservation structural report.
- Services, including water and waste collection should be provided.
- All vegetation on the tombs should be cut back and removed. The collapsed tombs should then be reconstructed, repaired and repointed sensitive to their original construction. The render should be replaced sensitive to the original construction.
- Repairs to the Brennan family tomb should be undertaken with due care and consideration to the ogham stone over the memorial plaque.
- 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 to the church and tombs should only be carried out by qualified personnel under archaeological supervision.
- 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 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 Kilmoily 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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21. Figures



Figure 1: Site location map. Extract from OSI online mapping. Kilmoyley graveyard encircled.

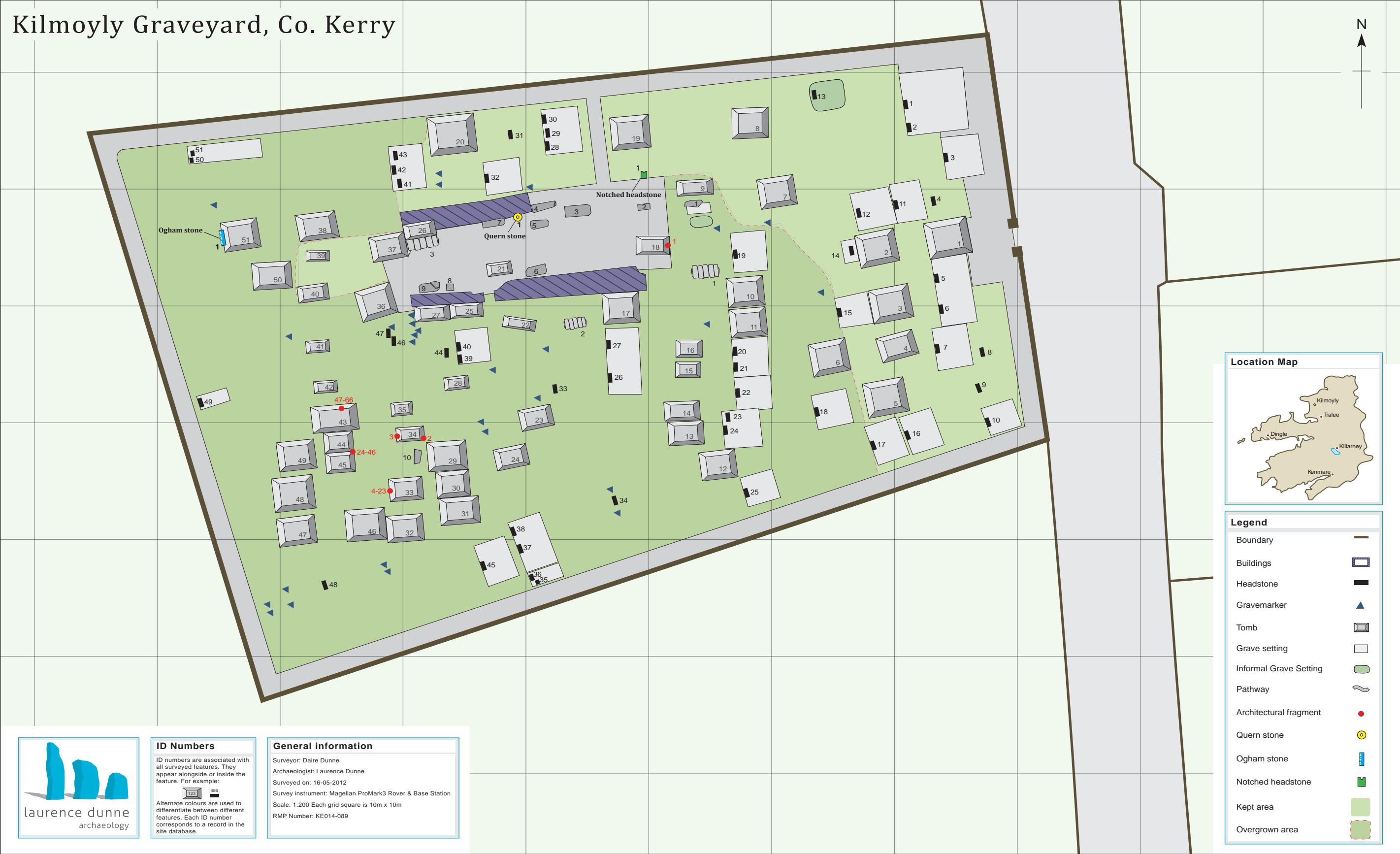


Figure 2: Archaeological survey plan of Kilmoyly church and graveyard.

22. Plates



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Plate 23: Close-up view of round headed light


23. Appendix 1 Tombs

Surname:	Brennan
Tomb No:	37
Photo No:	165-0479 0480



Notes:			
Collapsed	Open	Rendered	Overgrown

Surname:	Carroll
Tomb No:	1
Photo No:	165-0362 165-0363 0364



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Collapsed	N	Open	N	Rendered	Y	Overgrown	N

Surname:	Carroll
Tomb No:	19
Photo No:	165-0506 0507



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Collapsed	N	Open	N	Rendered	P	Overgrown	N

Surname:	Brennan
Tomb No:	51
Photo No:	165-0473 0474




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Collapsed	N	Open	N	Rendered	N	Overgrown	N

Surname:	Carroll
Tomb No:	5
Photo No:	165-0373 0374 0375 0376 0377



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Collapsed	N	Open	N	Rendered	N	Overgrown	N

Surname:	Connell
Tomb No:	36
Photo No:	165-0477 0478



Notes:							
Collapsed		Open		Rendered		Overgrown	

Surname: Corridan
Tomb No: 45
Photo No: 165-0455 0456



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☐

Surname: Crowley and Robinson
Tomb No: 48
Photo No: 165-0464 0465



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☐

Surname: Dowling
Tomb No: 11
Photo No: 165-0404 0405



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☒ Overgrown ☐

Surname: Corridan
Tomb No: 44
Photo No: 165-0457



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☐

Surname: Dowling
Tomb No: 49
Photo No: 165-0462 0463



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☐

Surname: Eagan
Tomb No: 4
Photo No: 165-0378 0379



Notes: 1875

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☐

Surname: Fitzgerald
Tomb No: 2
Photo No: 165-0383 0384



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Surname: Mc Grath
Tomb No: 29
Photo No: 165-0433 165-0434



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Surname: Mc Mahon
Tomb No: 46
Photo No: 165-0453 0454



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Surname: Joy
Tomb No: 17
Photo No: 165-0418 0419 0420



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Surname: Mc Grath and O'Flaherty
Tomb No: 6
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Surname: O'Leary
Tomb No: 7
Photo No: 165-0387 0388 0389



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Surname: O'Reilly and O'Shea
Tomb No: 41
Photo No: 165-0460 0461



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Collapsed N Open N Rendered P Overgrown N

Surname: Sheehy
Tomb No: 20
Photo No: 165-0499 0500



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Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 35
Photo No: 165-0443



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Surname: Regan
Tomb No: 3
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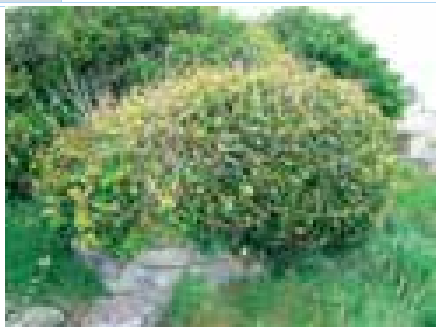
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Photo No: 165-0459



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ N Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ N Overgrown ☐ N

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 21
Photo No: 165-0485



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ P Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ P Overgrown ☐ N

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 10
Photo No: 165-0406



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ N Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ N Overgrown ☐ N

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 18
Photo No: 165-0493



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ N Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ N Overgrown ☐ N

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 26
Photo No: 165-0481



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ Open ☐ Rendered ☐ Overgrown ☐

Surname: Unknown
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Notes:

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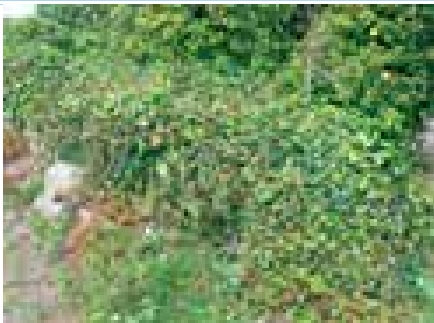
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Collapsed N Open N Rendered N Overgrown Y

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 38
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Notes:

Collapsed N Open N Rendered P Overgrown N

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 40
Photo No: 165-0469



Notes:

Collapsed N Open N Rendered P Overgrown N

Surname: Unknown
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Collapsed P Open N Rendered P Overgrown N

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Notes:

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Surname: Unknown
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Notes:

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Surname: Unknown
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Notes:

Collapsed ☐ N Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ N Overgrown ☒ Y

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 32
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Notes:

Collapsed ☐ N Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ N Overgrown ☐ N

Surname: Unknown
Tomb No: 34
Photo No: 165-0444



Notes:

Collapsed ☐ N Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ P Overgrown ☐ N

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Collapsed ☐ N Open ☐ N Rendered ☐ P Overgrown ☐ N

Surname:	Unknown
Tomb No:	30
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Notes:							
Collapsed	N	Open	N	Rendered	N	Overgrown	N

Surname:	Unknown
Tomb No:	47
Photo No:	165-0466



Notes:							
Collapsed	N	Open	N	Rendered	N	Overgrown	N

Surname:	Unknown
Tomb No:	31
Photo No:	165-0431



Notes:							
Collapsed	N	Open	N	Rendered	N	Overgrown	N

24. Appendix 2 Named Headstones

Surname:	Ashe
Grave No:	10
Photo No:	165-0370



Surname:	Browne
Grave No:	18
Photo No:	165-0396



Surname:	Dowling
Grave No:	48
Photo No:	165-0467



Surname:	Fealy
Grave No:	36
Photo No:	165-0428



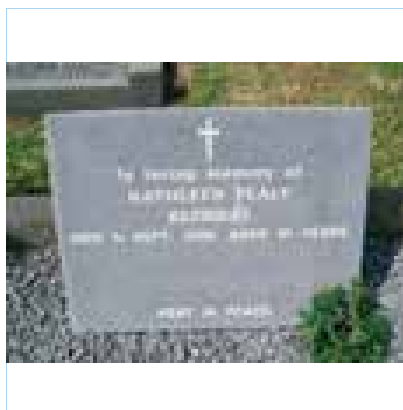
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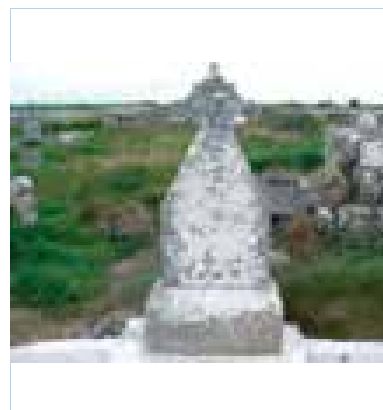
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Surname:	Gowper
Grave No:	24
Photo No:	165-0399



Surname:	Greaney
Grave No:	2
Photo No:	165-0357



Surname:	Greaney
Grave No:	1
Photo No:	165-0356



Surname:	Griffin
Grave No:	7
Photo No:	165-0367



Surname:	Hanlon
Grave No:	4
Photo No:	165-0359



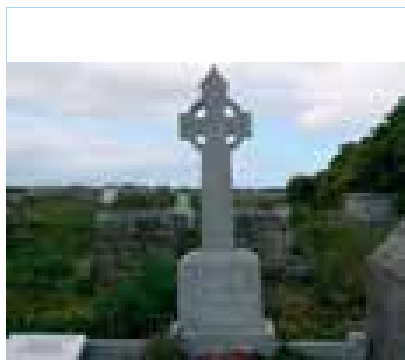
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Surname:	Horan
Grave No:	21
Photo No:	165-0402



Surname:	Horan
Grave No:	20
Photo No:	165-0403



Surname:	Horgan
Grave No:	27
Photo No:	165-0417



Surname:	Horgan
Grave No:	40
Photo No:	165-0437



Surname:	Horgan
Grave No:	26
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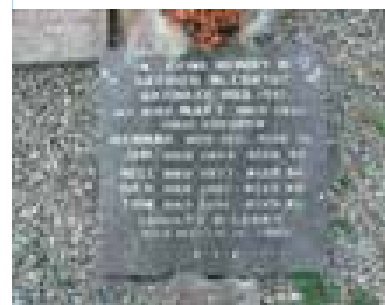
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Grave No:	51
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Surname:	Mc Crohan
Grave No:	25
Photo No:	165-0397



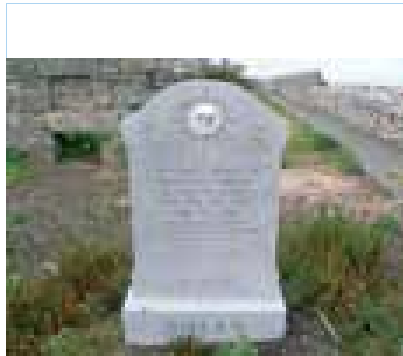
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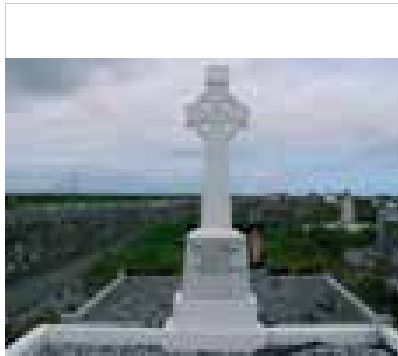
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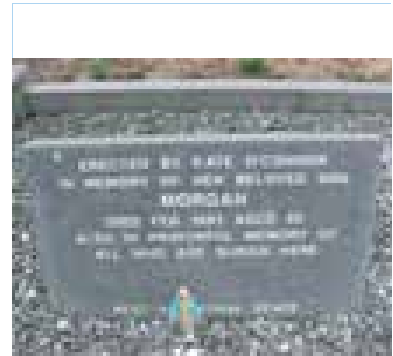
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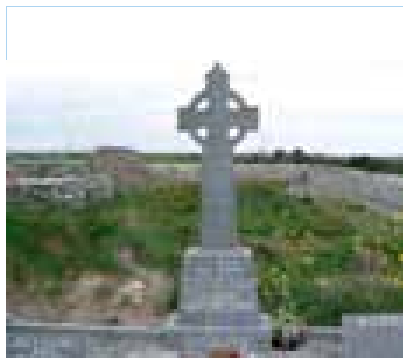
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Grave No:	42
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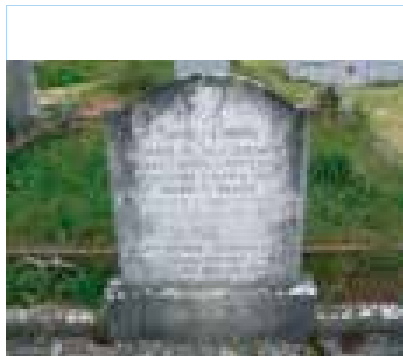
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Photo No:	165-0360



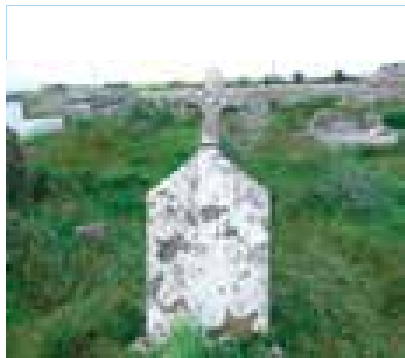
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Surname:	Reid
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Surname:	Sayers
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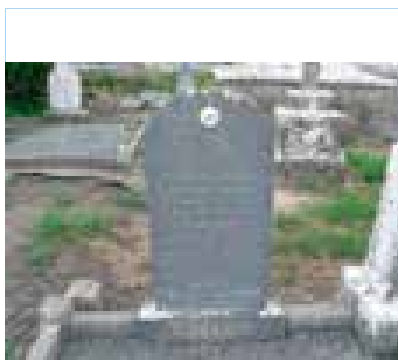
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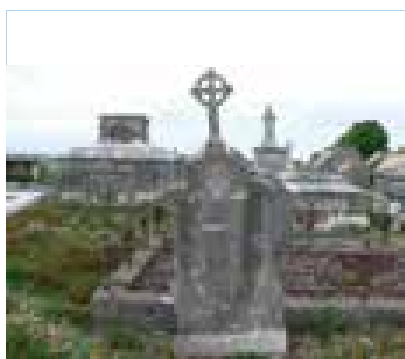
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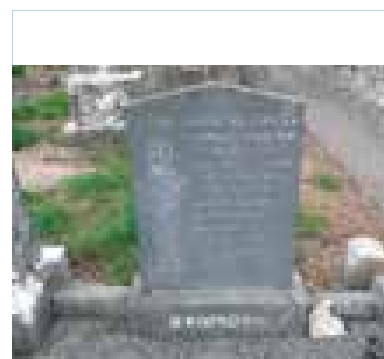
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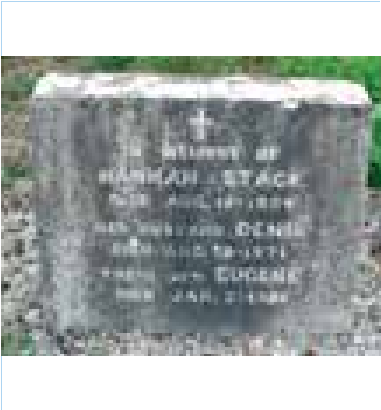
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Surname:	Stack
Grave No:	15
Photo No:	165-0391



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	39
Photo No:	165-0436



Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	47
Photo No:	165-0441




Surname:	Unknown
Grave No:	46
Photo No:	165-0442




25. Appendix 3 Graveslabs


Surname:	Duling
MGS No:	8
Photo No:	165-0484
	
Notes:	1741

Surname:	Flaherty
MGS No:	3
Photo No:	165-0491
	
Notes:	


Surname:	Unknown
MGS No:	2
Photo No:	165-0492
	
Notes:	


Surname:	Unknown
MGS No:	4
Photo No:	165-0489
	
Notes:	

Surname:	Unknown
MGS No:	5
Photo No:	165-0488
	
Notes:	

Surname:	Unknown
MGS No:	7
Photo No:	165-0487
	
Notes:	

26. Appendix 4 Lintelled Graves

LG No:	1
Photo No:	165-0410
	
Notes:	
Collapsed	N
Open	N
Overgrown	Y

LG No:	2
Photo No:	165-0421
	
Notes:	
Collapsed	N
Open	N
Overgrown	Y

LG No:	3
Photo No:	165-0482
	
Notes:	
Collapsed	P
Open	N
Overgrown	N

27. Appendix 5 Architectural Fragments

AF No:	1
Photo No:	165-0494



Notes:	
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AF No:	3
Photo No:	165-0451



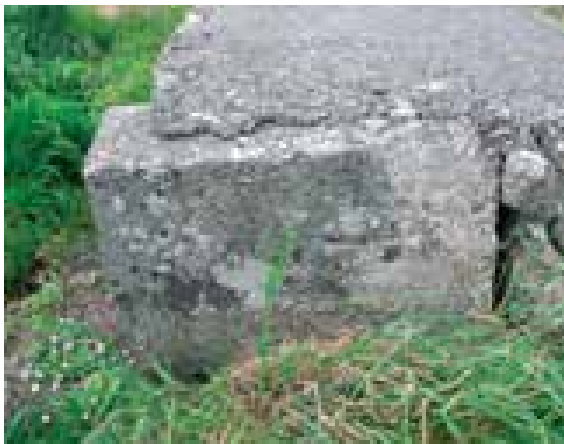
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Notes:	15 visable of 22 AF's
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AF No:	2
Photo No:	165-0452



Notes:	
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AF No:	4 - 23
Photo No:	165-0450



Notes:	11 visable of 20 AF's
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AF No:	47 - 66
Photo No:	165-0459



Notes:	11 visable of 13 AF's
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28. Appendix 6 Notched Headstones

NHS No:	1
Photo No:	165-0495
	
Notes:	Notched Stone

29. Appendix 7 Quern Stones

QS No:	1
Photo No:	165-0490
	
Notes:	Quern Stone

30. Appendix 8 Ogham Stone

OS No:	1
Photo No:	165-0508
	
Notes:	Ogham Stone