

Archaeological Survey,
Kilnaughtin Church and Graveyard,
Carhoona,
Tarbert
Co. Kerry.



September 2010

Client: The Heritage Office,
Kerry County Council,
County Buildings,
Ratass,
Tralee,
Co. Kerry.

RMP No.: KE003-008 Church and
KE003-008001 Graveyard

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Graveyard: Kilnaughtin

Townland: Carhoona,

Parish: Kilnaughtin

Barony: Iraghticonnor

Local name of graveyard: Kilnaughtin

XY Co-ords: E503620, N647619

RMP No.: KE003-008-Church and KE003-08001-Graveyard

No. of named tombs: 2

No. of unnamed tombs: 1

No. of named headstones: 280

No. of unnamed headstones: 12

No. of plaques: 7

No. of architectural fragments: 0

No. of cross slabs: 0

1. Introduction

Kilnaughtin graveyard was 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 5). A digital photographic record and surname database was also compiled to complement the cartographic survey (see Appendices below). Digital photographs of the features within the graveyard are referenced in the appendix and all photographs are provided on the attached disc.

The survey was undertaken in March 2010 and 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
- 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 licence from the National Monuments Service of the Dept. of Environment, Heritage and Local Gov.

2. Site Location

Kilnaughtin Church and Graveyard is located in Carhoona townland approximately 5.5km north-northwest of Ballylongford and 3.5 km west of Tarbert on a third class road and sign-posted (Figure 1 and Plate 1).

It is situated 1.6km south of Ardmore Point on the Shannon Estuary (Figures 1 & 2).

3. Kilnaughtin Church & Graveyard historic back ground

Kilnaughtin church and graveyard is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP as KE002-058 'church' and KE002-058001 *graveyard*' (Figure 2).

The meaning of Kilnaughtin or *Cill Neachtan*- church of Neachtan, personal name-saint, is given by Breandán Ó Ciobháin in the North Kerry Archaeological Survey (Toal 1995, 238). A little to the south of Kilnaughtin lies another recorded monument Neachtan-*Tober Neachtan* (KE003-018). Neachtan is an early saint and it is likely that the current medieval church is built on an earlier site (O'Donovan 1983, 13).

In 1756 Smith records that *Kilnaghtin, is one third vicarial, the church in repair. Patron: Anthony Stoughton, Esq. Proxy 5s.* Stoughton owned several rectories in North Kerry but only a third of the vicarage of Kilnaughtin (Smith 1756, 38 & 40). It would appear that the rectory was owned by Samuel Raymond however (*ibid* 40).

Almost a century later the church was in ruins when visited by John O'Donovan in 1841. According to O'Donovan '*...Its walls are in good preservation...It measures on the inside eighty-five feet nine inches in length and twenty feet in breadth and its walls are three feet four*

inches in thickness, and built of hammered stones cemented with lime and sand mortar' (O'Donovan 1983, 13).

Examination of the 1st Edition OS 1841 and the 2nd Edition OS 1896 denote the graveyard and church in ruins (Figures 3 & 4).

4. Kilnaughtin Graveyard

4.1 General

The graveyard and church have been cleaned up in the recent past and all grass removed to be replaced by gravel between all the graves, tombs and within the church (Plate 2). A new section of burial ground has been added to the east end giving the graveyard a narrow wedge shaped appearance (Figure 5). The approach to the graveyard from north and south is very good with ample parking provided for and marked out (Plates 1-3).

4.11 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

4.2 Boundaries

Boundary walls around the older western area of the graveyard are constructed with uncoursed rubble limestone bedded in mortar and capped here and there with 'soldiers' and are generally in excellent condition (Plate 3). However, along the north-eastern section the boundary is lower and covered with a copious growth of ivy and also slightly damaged and poorly repaired (Plate 4).

The boundary wall around the new eastern end of the graveyard is constructed with concrete blocks in sections between taller capped piers (Plate 5).

4.21 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

4.3 Entrance

There are two vehicular entrance gateways providing separate access to the old and new areas of the graveyard. Independent able-bodied pedestrian access is also provided for by a swing-stile to all areas. The gates and stile are in excellent condition (Plates 3 & 6). There is an outdoor altar (106) and seating area (201) at the southern corner of the graveyard (Plate 6 and Figure 5).

Water and waste collection bins are also provided (Plate 5).

4.31 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

4.4 Pathways

Pathways are present throughout the graveyard including tarred vehicular access within the new graveyard. Gravelled pedestrian paths also extend around and between all grave settings (Plates 5 - 7).

4.41 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary

5. Tombs

There are only three 'strong-box' type tombs recorded in Kilnaughtin, one of which, the

Hamilton tomb, is in the church (Plate 8). The unnamed tomb (256) and the Hamilton tomb (424), Plates 9 -10) require limited masonry repairs and re-rendering. The Martin tomb (261, Plate 11) is of ashlar limestone and requires minor masonry repairs.

5.1 Recommendations

The unnamed tomb 256 and the Hamilton tomb 424 should be repaired and re-rendered. The ashlar Martin tomb (261) should also be repaired. The tombs should be repaired and re-pointed sensitive to their original construction. The render should be replaced sensitive to the original construction. This work may require Ministerial Consent.

It is likely that local information would furnish the name of the unnamed tomb and this information should be collected.

6. Headstones

6.1 Named Headstones

A total of 280 named headstones (HN) were recorded in Kilnaughtin graveyard of which ten are simple iron crosses while there are seven large rectangular grave slabs and two table graves (Plates 12 & 13). Many of the headstones within and around the church i.e. in the old graveyard contain the earliest headstone dating from late 18th and 19th centuries (Plates 14- 15). Twelve of the grave markers are large rectangular slabs from the 19th century. Otherwise the dominant graves are modern, typically formal grave setting and a headstone. A number of inscribed graves record mariners, one of which (412) to the memory of Charles Bulreel or Bulteel, is built into the south elevation of the interior of the church (Plate 16). Curiously, there is a second memorial (267) to the same midshipman beside the northern boundary (Figure 5).

6.11 Recommendations

There should be no further burials within the church.

No other recommendations necessary.

6.2 Unnamed Headstones

There are twelve headstones without names (HWN), however eight of them at Kilnaughtin are simple iron crosses whose name may have fallen off or indeed never had a name plaque attached, (Figure 5).

6.21 Recommendations

No recommendations necessary.

6.3 Plaques

There are seven wall plaques in Kilnaughtin, five of which (70, 413, 421, 422 and 423) are fixed onto the walls of the medieval church (Figure 5).

6.31 Recommendations

There should be no memorial plaques fixed onto the fabric of the church and no further ones should be allowed.

7. Kilnaughtin Church Ruins

7.1 General

Kilnaughtin Church stands to full height with only the apex courses and the weather coping of the gables missing (Plates 8 & 17). The battered walls are constructed of local random rubble sandstone and shale flagstones built to courses and bedded in a gritty lime mortar. Dressed limestone was used for all openings, quoins and other featured masonry (Plates 18-21). There is some vegetation growth especially on the exterior west gable (Plate 17). However, the building has very little growth adhering to it as it was cleaned down and repaired as a community endeavour in the recent past. A record of those works carried out at Kilnaughtin from the 1980's (?) is displayed in panels in the doorway on the south elevation, but have now generally faded.

The medieval parish church is a simple rectangular structure similar in scale, thickness of walls, stylistically and architecturally similar to Aghavallen and Carrigafoyle churches including gallery or loft at the western end, double entry intra mural stoups inside the south entrance doorway and many other shared features.

Internally the side elevations also feature a very finely dressed chamfered limestone corbel course that contiguously project along the uppermost level at the east end of the south and north elevations. The corbel course carried the wall plate onto which the roof timbers were fixed. This feature is similar to Killeen Cowpark Church in Limerick (Leask 1985, 86-7 and Plates 8 & 22).

The east gable is centrally pierced by a substantial ogee headed twin-lit 15th or possibly 16th century window whose mullion has disappeared (Plates 8 & 23). Externally the east window features a hood moulding whose terminals are completed in a wonderful flourish depicting a vine leaf motif (Plate 24). Internally the east area of the church has a large ugly concreted area with steps up to it. A rectangular shelf slab projects from the north-east corner near a small possible aumbry on the north elevation (Plate 25). Opposite on the south wall and now unfortunately level with the modern raised concreted area is a cinquefoil piscina (Plate 26).

The western end of the church had a 5.5m loft or gallery as is evidenced internally from the support corbels, beam holes, larger upper windows and intra mural cupboards (Plate 22). The west gable has a narrow flat lintelled rectangular slit window set within a stepped straight sided embrasure. A reused dressed limestone is built into the base of the north side of the embrasure and has a hemisphere cut from its base. This stone may have formerly been used as a porthole or alms-stone similar to Carrigafoyle Church (Plate 27).

The fenestration arrangement of the church consists of eight windows, five on the south elevation and three on the north. One window on the south gable is much larger and robbed out and may have had twin lights. At the west end the upper level windows are taller than the lower and interestingly also have a simple horizontal projecting stone or drip-flag over some of the head of the windows and also an aperture under the cills to let water out (Plates 19-20). Splayed embrasures have sloping bases to channel out the water. Many embrasures also feature shutter sockets.

The main doorway is situated on the south elevation towards the west end. The pointed doorway is constructed of dressed limestone and has a projecting hood or canopy of undressed flagstone over it (Plate 18).

On the interior right hand angle of the doorway is a neat double entry bi-partite stoup, 600mm x 380mm x 400mm. The bottom stone of which forms the basin while the uppermost has two pointed arched entry apertures, 140mm wide x 130mm high with chamfered outer edges (Plates 21 & 28). The stoup is identical to the damaged one at Carrigafoyle Church and the broken one at Aghavallen (Dunne 2010). This type of stoup is not common in Kerry, none are known from the Dingle or Iveragh peninsulas. However some examples do exist from around the country; at Clonlea and Kilfarboy Co. Clare, Kilcooley Abbey and Toomyvara Priory, Co. Tipperary and Clontuskert, Co. Galway (Timoney 1971, 76-77).

At least 16 grave settings extend throughout the interior of the church with limited access between.

7.11 Recommendations

No further burials should take place inside the church.

8. Summary of recommendations for future management/conservation of Kilnaughtin graveyard

- The ivy and other growth now re-establishing itself on the exterior west gable and elsewhere 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.
- The three tombs while not in a bad state of repair do require repairs to masonry and re-rendering. These works should only be carried out by qualified personnel under archaeological supervision.
- An information booklet on care and maintenance for tombs should be compiled and supplied to the relevant parish church.
- It is likely that local information would furnish the names associated with the single unnamed tomb and this information should be collected.
- An information board similar to one already existing at Killury graveyard, in Lis-sycurrig townland near Causeway, should be established at a suitable location within the graveyard, most likely to the east of 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 Kilnaughtin graveyard should be compiled by Kerry County Council and supplied to the relevant parish church. 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. 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.

9. References

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10. Figures



Figure 1: Site location map. Extract from OS Discovery Series, 1:50,000. Kilnaughtin Church and Graveyard encircled in red.



Figure 2: Ortho-image extract from National Monuments Service online database of recorded monuments.



Figure 3: Extract from OS 1st Edition 1841 map, sheet 003.



Figure 4: Extract from OS 2nd Edition 25" 1896, sheet 003.

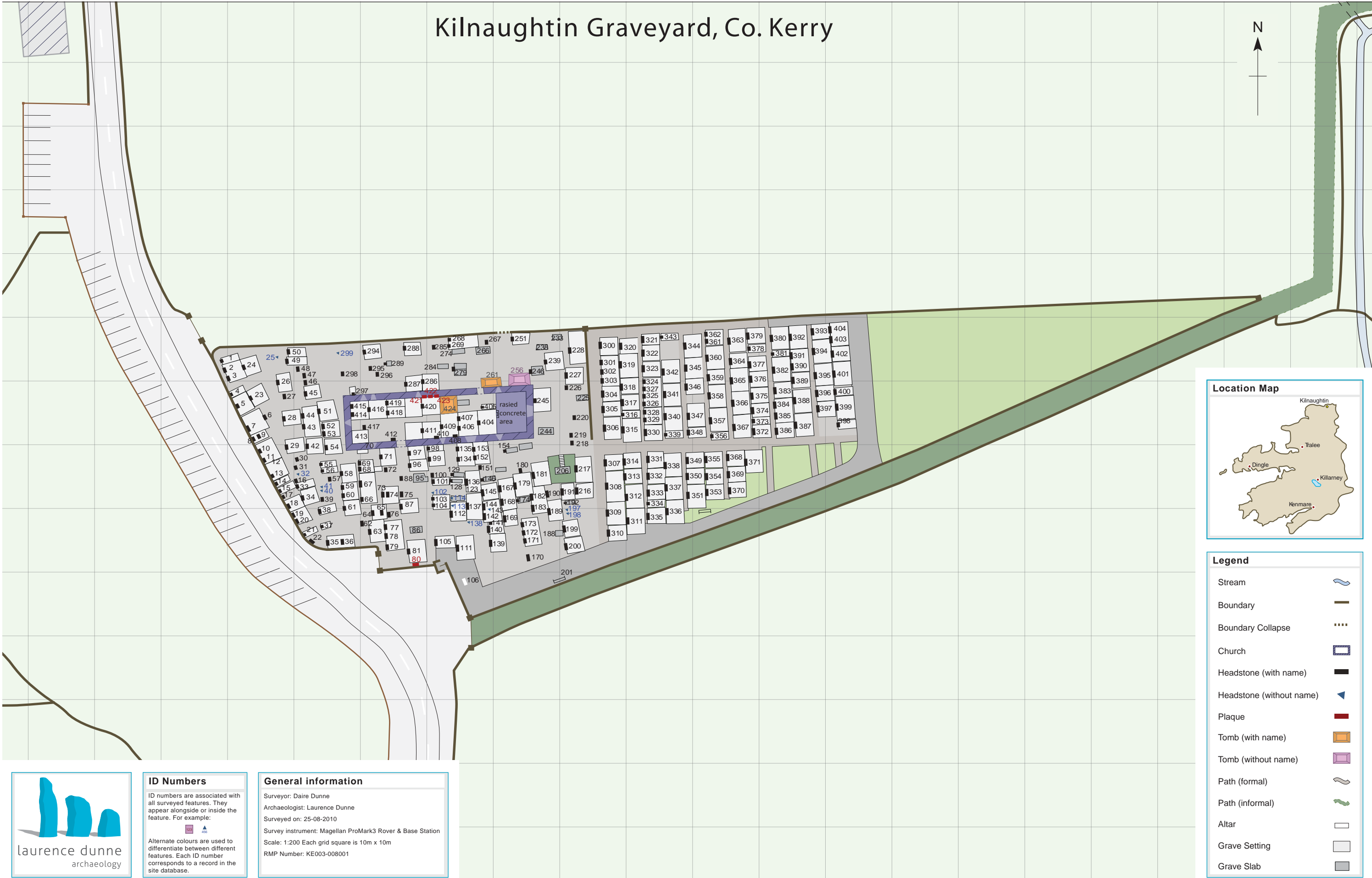


Figure 5: Archaeological survey plan of Kilnaughtin Church and Graveyard, 2010.

11. Plates



Plate 1: Approach view of Kilnaughtin church and graveyard from south



Plate 2: View of Kilnaughtin church and graveyard from north



Plate 3: Entrance approach view of Kilnaughtin church and graveyard from west



Plate 4: View of northern section of boundary wall. Note poor repair and ivy growth



Plate 5: View of pathway along southern boundary of new section of graveyard. Note dedicated bench seating, water tap and waste bins



Plate 6: Interior view of entrance gateway to new section of graveyard at Kilnaughtin. Note tarred vehicular accessway and modern altar.

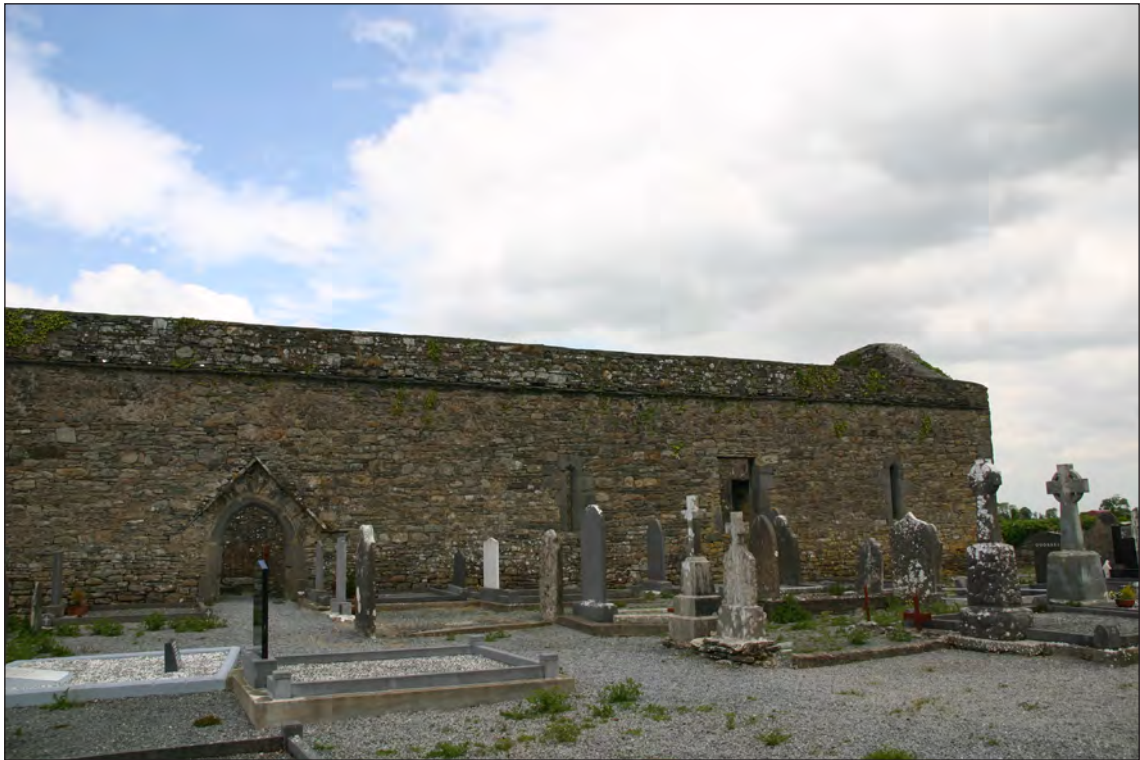


Plate 7: View of south elevation of Kilnaughtin Church. Note limestone gravel around all graves



Plate 8: View of west chancel area of Kilnaughtin Church. Note extent of burials and inappropriate concrete raised area beneath east window



Plate 9: View of Hamilton tomb (424) in Kilnaughtin Church



Plate 10: View of unnamed tomb (256) from west



Plate 11: View of Martin tomb (261) from west



Plate 12: View of grave slab of the Foote family (274)



Plate 13: View of table grave of Henry Chown, 1854 (266)



Plate 14: View of 1801 headstone of James Carrag (408)



Plate 15: View of 1868 headstone of Anne Corish (48)



Plate 16: View of memorial to midshipman Royal Navy Charles Henry Bulreel (Bulreel?) on inside of Kilnaughtin church (412). A second memorial to the same midshipman is recorded near the northern boundary wall (267)



Plate 17: View of Kilnaughtin Church from south west. Note ivy growth on west gable



Plate 18: View of entrance doorway on south elevation. Note featured canopy or hood over

Plate 19: View of flat lintelled narrow window. Note projecting drip flag over it.



Plate 20: View of small narrow flat lintelled window. Note water outlet beneath cill

Plate 21: View of inner eastern side of doorway on south elevation. Note double-entry stoup, similar to Carrigafoyle and Aghavallen churches



Plate 22: Interior view of western limits of Kilnaughtin Church. Note projecting corbels and upper windows and cupboards of loft or gallery

Plate 23: View of damaged east window of Kilnaughtin Church



Plate 24: Close up exterior view of ogee head of east window. Note vine-leaf motifs to terminals of hood moulding. Further note missing centre mullion



Plate 25: View of north–east corner of interior of Kilnaughtin Church. Note aumbry and projecting stone shelf



Plate 26: View of cinquefoil piscine on south elevation at east end of church




Plate 27: View of re-used dressed and cut stone on north side of embrasure of window on west gable. Possibly originally used as alms-hole stone similar to Carrigafoyle Church




Plate 28: Close up view of double-entry stoup in Kilnaughtin Graveyard

12. Appendix 1 Named Tombs


Surname:	HAMILTON
Tomb No:	424
Photo No:	155_0275 & 276
Photo:	
Notes:	
Collapsed	N
Open	N
Rendered	Y
Overgrown	N


Surname:	MARTIN
Tomb No:	261
Photo No:	155_0144
Photo:	
Notes:	
Collapsed	N
Open	N
Rendered	N
Overgrown	N


13. Appendix 2 Unnamed Tombs


Tomb No:	256
Photo No:	155_0142
Photo:	
Notes:	
Collapsed	N
Open	N
Rendered	Y
Overgrown	N


14. Appendix 3 Named Headstones


Surname:	AHERN
Grave No:	366
Photo No:	155_0221
Photo:	


Surname:	BARRETT
Grave No:	397
Photo No:	155_0252
Photo:	


Surname:	BENNETT
Grave No:	384
Photo No:	155_0240
Photo:	


Surname:	BOVENIZER
Grave No:	279
Photo No:	155_0150
Photo:	


Surname:	BRADBURY
Grave No:	353
Photo No:	155_0209
Photo:	


Surname:	BRANAGHAN
Grave No:	355
Photo No:	155_0211
Photo:	


Surname:	BRANDON
Grave No:	330
Photo No:	155_0187
Photo:	


Surname:	BRENNAN
Grave No:	374
Photo No:	155_0230
Photo:	


Surname:	BRENNAN
Grave No:	396
Photo No:	155_0251
Photo:	


Surname:	BRETT
Grave No:	385
Photo No:	155_0241
Photo:	


Surname:	BRIDGEMAN
Grave No:	360
Photo No:	155_0216
Photo:	

Surname:	BROWNING
Grave No:	289
Photo No:	155_0156
Photo:	


Surname:	BUCKLEY
Grave No:	368
Photo No:	155_0223
Photo:	


Surname:	BUCKLEY
Grave No:	341
Photo No:	155_0198
Photo:	


Surname:	BUCKLEY
Grave No:	200
Photo No:	155_0120
Photo:	


Surname:	BULREE
Grave No:	412
Photo No:	155_0266
Photo:	


Surname:	BULTEEL
Grave No:	267
Photo No:	155_0147
Photo:	


Surname:	BURKE
Grave No:	53
Photo No:	155_0043
Photo:	


Surname:	BURKE
Grave No:	52
Photo No:	155_0043
Photo:	


Surname:	BURNS
Grave No:	313
Photo No:	155_0174
Photo:	

Surname:	BYRNE
Grave No:	333
Photo No:	155_0190
Photo:	


Surname:	CADROLL
Grave No:	286
Photo No:	155_0153
Photo:	


Surname:	CAILER
Grave No:	21
Photo No:	155_0017
Photo:	


Surname:	CARMODY
Grave No:	169
Photo No:	155_0105
Photo:	

Surname:	CARMODY
Grave No:	340
Photo No:	155_0197
Photo:	


Surname:	CARRAG
Grave No:	408
Photo No:	155_0262
Photo:	


Surname:	CARRIG
Grave No:	409
Photo No:	155_0263
Photo:	


Surname:	CARRIG
Grave No:	407
Photo No:	155_0261
Photo:	


Surname:	CARRIG
Grave No:	406
Photo No:	155_0261
Photo:	


Surname:	CARRIG
Grave No:	300
Photo No:	155_0163
Photo:	


Surname:	COLEMAN
Grave No:	56
Photo No:	155_0045
Photo:	


Surname:	COLLINS
Grave No:	39
Photo No:	155_0035
Photo:	

Surname:	CONNOR
Grave No:	142
Photo No:	155_0094
Photo:	


Surname:	CONWAY
Grave No:	399
Photo No:	155_0254
Photo:	


Surname:	CONWAY
Grave No:	151
Photo No:	155_0099
Photo:	


Surname:	CORISH
Grave No:	48
Photo No:	155_0039
Photo:	


Surname:	CORRIDAN
Grave No:	393
Photo No:	155_0248
Photo:	


Surname:	COSTELLO
Grave No:	72
Photo No:	155_0058
Photo:	

Surname:	COSTELLO
Grave No:	77
Photo No:	155_0066
Photo:	


Surname:	COYNE
Grave No:	359
Photo No:	155_0215
Photo:	

Surname:	CREGAN
Grave No:	329
Photo No:	155_0186
Photo:	


Surname:	CREGAN
Grave No:	328
Photo No:	155_0186
Photo:	


Surname:	CREGAN
Grave No:	33
Photo No:	155_0028
Photo:	


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Surname:	DOYLE
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Grave No:	68
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Grave No:	405
Photo No:	155_0260
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Surname:	GILTINAN
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Surname:	GINNAW
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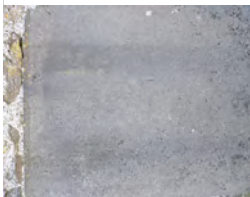
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Surname:	LANGAN
Grave No:	388
Photo No:	155_0244
Photo:	


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Surname:	LEE
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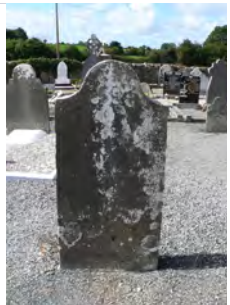
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Photo:	


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Photo:	


Surname:	LYNDON
Grave No:	362
Photo No:	155_0217
Photo:	


Surname:	MACEVOY
Grave No:	66
Photo No:	155_0053
Photo:	


Surname:	MACK
Grave No:	14
Photo No:	155_0011
Photo:	


Surname:	MAHONEY
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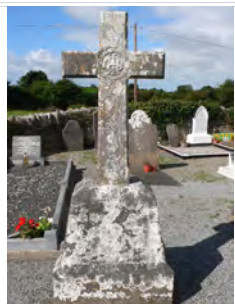
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Photo No:	155_0193
Photo:	


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Grave No:	101
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Grave No:	216
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Surname:	O'BRIEN
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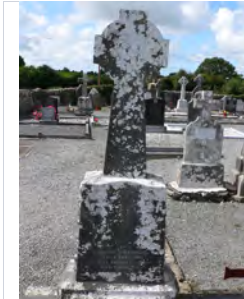
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Photo:	


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Grave No:	335
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Photo:	


Surname:	SHANLEY
Grave No:	49
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Photo:	


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Surname:	SHEEHY
Grave No:	370
Photo No:	155_0226
Photo:	


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Photo:	


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Grave No:	323
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Grave No:	402
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Photo:	


15. Appendix 4 Unnamed Headstones


Grave No	Notes
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32	
40	
41	
102	
113	
114	
138	
143	
197	
198	
299	


16. Appendix 5 Plaques


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Photo:	
Notes:	FITZELL


ID No:	70
Photo No:	155_0056
Photo:	
Notes:	SCANLON

ID No:	80
Photo No:	155_0068
Photo:	
Notes:	VAUGHAN


ID No:	413
Photo No:	155_0267
Photo:	
Notes:	COLLINS

ID No:	421
Photo No:	155_0274
Photo:	
Notes:	KELLY

ID No:	422
Photo No:	155_0274
Photo:	
Notes:	TARMONS

ID No:	423
Photo No:	155_0274
Photo:	
Notes:	KELLY

17. Appendix 6 Misc

ID No:	106
Photo No:	155_0082
Photo:	
Notes:	Altar

ID No:	201
Photo No:	155_0122
Photo:	
Notes:	BENCH FITZELL