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## SUMMARY

<b>Townland:</b>	Kilquane (ED Kilquane)
<b>Parish:</b>	Kilquane
<b>Barony:</b>	Corkaguiny
<b>Local name of graveyard:</b>	Kilquane Burial Ground
<b>NGR:</b>	41622/108885
<b>RMP No.:</b>	KE034-106
<b>No. of named tombs:</b>	14
<b>No. of unnamed tombs:</b>	58
<b>No. of lintelled graves:</b>	0
<b>No. of named headstones and plots:</b>	11
<b>No. of unnamed headstones and plots:</b>	7
<b>No. of named gravemarkers:</b>	0
<b>No. of unnamed gravemarkers:</b>	38
<b>No. of cross slabs:</b>	2
<b>No of miscellaneous items:</b>	2

## **1 INTRODUCTION**

This report presents the results of an archaeological survey conducted at Kilquane Burial Ground, Feohanagh, Co. Kerry (NGR: 41622/108885) (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

Kilquane Graveyard is located within the townland of Kilquane (ED Kilquane), Co. Kerry, situated approximately 8.7 km northwest of Dingle and approximately 2.3 km southeast of the village of Feohanagh, on the Dingle Peninsula (Figure 1). It is overlooked to the east by Mt. Brandon, the highest peak on the Dingle Peninsula. Notable structures within the vicinity of the site include a farmyard complex to the immediate north of the graveyard.

The graveyard is located on a very slight westerly sloping area within pastureland and enjoys extensive views over the surrounding countryside to the west which breaks onto the Atlantic Ocean. The graveyard is open to the elements from all directions. The graveyard is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE034-106004, and contains the site of a church listed as KE034-106003. Also within the boundaries of the graveyard are two architectural fragments; KE034:106005-006. Outside the boundaries of the graveyard and within the adjoining two fields to the northwest is the site of an Ecclesiastical Enclosure KE034-106001 and a Bullaun Stone KE034-106002. Three other Recorded Archaeological sites are located within the townland of Kilquane and include: KE034-112001 a road/track (which also passes through the surrounding townlands), KE034-060 a standing stone and KE034-1470 a ringfort. These sites indicate a significant amount of activity in the area from prehistoric times through to the medieval period.

The burial grounds are in a poor condition and are heavily impacted on by vegetative overgrowth, with many of the tombs suffering from collapse. This has rendered most of the central southern half of the historic graveyard unsafe to enter.

The historic section of the graveyard is sub-rectangular in plan. A more recent graveyard extension surrounds the historic graveyard to the east and south and is 'L' shaped in plan. The historic section of the graveyard is enclosed by both drystone and mortared rubblestone walls while roughcast rendered walls enclose the graveyard extension. The graveyard is entered via three stiles and a gated entrance which are located along the north-eastern boundary.

The Graveyard is reached via a Cul-De Sac which travels through a farmyard and passes the graveyard to the northeast before becoming a field laneway. A new rectangular graveyard has been constructed to the north-east of this roadway with an extensive modern car parking area to the northwest. A further car parking area is located along the north-eastern boundary of the historic graveyard.

There are no visible structural remains of the church. The church is present on the OS First Edition Map Sheet 034 (1846) (Figure 2) but is labelled as '*in ruins*'. The church ruins are not depicted on the OS Second Edition Map Sheet 034-13 (1896) (Figure 3), suggesting that they were no longer extant at the time the survey was carried out.

The oldest identifiable burial within the graveyard was Grave No. 8 with a date of 1921 and commemorates Pàid Ò Conchùbhair. It is more than likely that there are older burials within the graveyard, however these may have become illegible or may be hidden within the overgrowth.

### 3 METHODOLOGY

The site survey was carried out on 7-8<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 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 and 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 historic section of the graveyard consist of two types: those to the northeast and west are drystone walling while those to the southeast and southwest consist of mortared rubblestone with rubblestone and flagstone coping (Plates 1-4). Roughcast rendered walls with render coping and roughcast rendered piers enclose the graveyard extension. Roughcast rendered piers flank the entrance with rendered capping.

For the most part the walls appear stable with very little vegetation on their interior elevations. The occurrence of distinctive pale lichens are a frequent feature of the walls and compliment their charm and character.

#### *Recommendations*

General maintenance to ensure the walls remain stable.

### **4.2 *Entrance***

The primary entrance which is located along the north-eastern boundary of the graveyard extension consists of a pair of roughcast rendered square-profile piers surmounted by render capping supporting double-leaf wrought-iron gates. The piers survive in good condition with occasional cracks to the external rendering.

The second method of entry consists of a 'V'-shaped stile which is located immediately to the southeast of the main entrance (Plate 5).

Two historic stiles are located within the north-eastern boundary of the historic section of the graveyard. These consist of large flagstones which are positioned at perpendicular angles to the wall to create a projecting step on both elevations. A narrow stone in the centre of the step is flanked by two large rubblestone blocks (Plates 6 and 7).

Two more entrances are located in the south-eastern boundary of the historic section of the graveyard. These are simple in form and are represented by gaps in the wall (Plates 8 and 9).

#### *Recommendations*

General graveyard maintenance.

The gates of the primary entrance are in need of repainting.

Rubbish located beside the entrance at the south-eastern boundary needs to be removed.

### **4.3 *Pathways***

There are no pathways within the historic section of Kilquane Graveyard. However the graveyard extension is gravel covered, with the areas between the plots and the historic section of the graveyard acting as pathways around the graveyard (Plate 2).

#### *Recommendations*

Establish gravel pathways around the interior of the historic section of the graveyard. This will increase accessibility to the interior and will cause the least amount of disturbance to the graveyard during their installation.

#### **4.4      *Desire lines***

Desire lines are present at Kilquane graveyard indicating there are some visitors to the graveyard. The primary desire line commences at the southern entrance at the south-eastern boundary. This desire line leads westwards before turning and heading north along the interior of the western boundary (Plate 10) to the western-most stile at the north-eastern boundary. Another short desire line runs westwards from the northern entrance to the south-eastern boundary. There are occasional short desire lines branching off from the main desire line, leading to specific graves.

#### *Recommendations*

Transform the more regularly used desire lines into gravel paths and respect any graves that may have been truncated by them. This will prevent further damage and disturbance to the graveyard.

#### **4.5      *Named Tombs***

There are 14 named tombs present at Kilquane Graveyard which are concentrated in the south-western half of the graveyard. Generally these tombs are modest in their construction and consist of rectangular structures, usually built from rubblestone although some have red brick detailing and are externally rendered. Some of the tombs are in good condition and have recently had their entrances resealed, e.g. Grave No. 1 (Plate 11).

Some tombs are more vernacular in their design and construction methods as they are built from drystone walling. These are not in as good condition as the mortared tombs and often have grassy overgrown roofs, e.g. Grave No. 85 (Plate 12) (this tomb is also unusual as the headstone inscription faces into the tomb). One such tomb in good condition is Grave No. 59, which has had some conservation work carried out (Plate 13). This tomb is an excellent example of a vernacular tomb using locally sourced materials and a modest design. Its grass roof forms part of the historic character and is a distinguishing element of this graveyard.

The oldest identified burial within the graveyard was Grave No. 8 with a date of 1921 (Plate 14). It is likely that there are older burials within the burial ground, however these may have become illegible or be hidden by overgrowth.

#### *Recommendations*

Although some of the tombs have been conserved, many of the named tombs, especially those constructed from drystone walling are in need of immediate repair and sealing of the entrances to prevent further disturbance.

Any such works should use skills and materials which are appropriate to the specific design of tomb. Kilquane graveyard possesses an important collection of vernacular type tombs which increases its architectural heritage value.

Considering the presence of items of archaeological value within the fabric of these tombs, any work on the tombs should be carried out under the supervision of a suitable qualified archaeologist.

#### **4.6      *Unnamed Tombs***

There are approximately 58 unnamed tombs within Kilquane Graveyard. Larger portions of the central southern half of the historic graveyard were inaccessible as they were unsafe to enter. Collapsed and partially collapsed tombs together with overgrowth made defining tombs and gaps between tombs impossible, e.g. Grave No. 87 (Plate 14). These tombs are also of vernacular value as many are constructed from drystone walling, with flagstones forming lintels for the roof which is also often grass covered. A minority of these tombs are in fair condition and there are some noted variations from the general design of rectangular structures; e.g. the tomb of Grave No. 52 is oval in shape (Plate 16). Several of the tombs are also in need of resealing to prevent further disturbance e.g. Grave No. 5 (Plate 17).

Some of these unnamed tombs possess some artistic value, as some artistic motifs have been incorporated into their construction, e.g. Grave No 12 (Plate 18). A number of the entrance stones at the tombs also display inscribed crosses.

#### *Recommendations*

The majority of these tombs are overgrown. In order to protect and preserve the tombs and for health & safety reasons the overgrowth needs to be removed and the grass cut back. This will expose the true number of graves which allow any unrecorded tombs to be added to this register.

The majority of the tombs are in need of immediate repair with many partially collapsed creating extremely deep voids (over 1.5 m in depth). The unstable nature of the drystone walling at these collapsed tombs renders it impossible to gain access to them safely. .

Any works to the tombs should use skills and materials which complement the historic character of the graveyard and the vernacular design of the tombs.

Considering the presence of items of archaeological value within the fabric of these tombs, any work to them should be carried out under the supervision of a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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

There are 11 named headstone and plots present within Kilquane Burial Ground. The majority of these are in good condition and mostly date to the twentieth century. Unfortunately access to all these graves is restricted by overgrowth.

The majority of the headstones are of modest design, usually consisting of simple limestone slabs or polished stone; e.g. Grave No. 53 which is in good condition (Plate 19).

The overgrowth is an area of concern, e.g. at Grave No. 34 (Plate 20) while other issues such as collapsed headstones e.g. Grave No. 117 (Plate 21) also need to be addressed.

#### *Recommendations*

The clearance of excessive overgrowth and the cutting of the grass will increase accessibility to these graves. Overgrown plots should be tended to and replenished with gravel.

Collapsed headstones should be re-erected.

Clearance works may uncover further unrecorded graves which will need to be added to this register.

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

There were 7 unnamed or illegible headstones and plots present during the survey of Kilquane Graveyard. Extensive areas of overgrowth may be concealing further headstones and plots which were not accessible during this survey.

Some of the headstones are in good condition, such as that at Grave No. 14 which is a Celtic Cross inspired form. However access to the headstones was severely restricted by overgrowth (Plate 22). Other plots are completely overgrown and are barely visible e.g. Grave No. 43, from which the headstone has been removed (Plate 23).

Some conservation work such as the resealing of plots has occurred, e.g. Grave No. 108 has been sealed with concrete (Plate 40).

#### *Recommendations*

Remove excessive overgrowth. This would allow for increased access to the headstones and would also reduce the likelihood of headstones and plots being further disturbed.

#### **4.9      *Unnamed Gravemarkers***

In total 38 unnamed gravemarkers were recorded during this survey of Kilquane Graveyard. The majority of these were concentrated in the northern area of the graveyard and usually consisted of simple locally sourced stone which was placed in an upright position, e.g. Grave No. 40 (Plate 25). However due to the excessive overgrowth and rubble, further unidentified gravemarkers may be concealed.

Some gravemarkers are of special archaeological interest; Grave No. 41 is represented by a cross slab (which is also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 01) (Plate 26). Grave No. 128 is represented by a rudimentary cross slab (recorded as Miscellaneous No. 04) (Plate 27).

#### **4.10    *Miscellaneous Items***

##### **4.10(i)   *Cross Slabs***

*Miscellaneous No. 01:* Small cross slab forming gravemarker for Grave No. 41 (Plate 26).

*Miscellaneous No. 04:* Small cross slab forming gravemarker for Grave No. 128 (Plate 27). The cross is partially buried and it appears that one arm of the cross is broken off.

**4.10(ii) *Miscellaneous Items***

*Miscellaneous No. 02:* Small portable sub-square piece of stone with hole carved in centre, currently located on plot of Grave No. 44 (Plates 28 and 29).

*Miscellaneous No. 03:* Small portable sub-square piece of stone with hole carved in centre, currently forming part of the fabric of the tomb at Grave No. 48 (Plate 30).

## 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 Kilquane:

- The vegetation throughout Kilquane burial grounds should be controlled and tended to regularly in order to prevent future degradation and collapse of walls and interior features including tombs, gravemarkers and headstones. This should not be carried out at the expense of the natural habitats that this vegetation provides to local wildlife.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used during the clearance of vegetation.
- 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 damage.
- The possible introduction of sheep could be the first step in gaining control of the vegetation as the graveyard surface is very undulated. This would allow the use of trimmers (using soft lines, the use of steel blades should be prohibited) to clear subsequent grass growth. Areas of extensive bramble overgrowth will need to be removed through trimming to allow access to collapsed tombs.
- Domestic waste materials and rubbish should be removed from the site.
- A fresh coat of paint should be applied to the entrance gates to prevent further degradation.
- Measures should be taken to secure the existing tombs from further collapse through the control and monitoring of all attached vegetation and the restoration of the tombs.
- Considering that the tombs within Kilquane burial ground are an important collection of vernacular type, conservation works should be sympathetic to each individual tombs construction. The use of Portland type cements and rendering should be avoided on the drystone tombs as this would lessen their historic value.
- Any repointing of the tombs should use the appropriate (lime) mortars with flush or recessed pointing. Ribbon pointing must be avoided as its use would damage the tombs historic character.
- The Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) should be updated with the recently found items.
- The publications: *Guidance for the Care, Conservation & Recording of Historic Graveyards* by the Heritage Council (October 2010) and *The Care and Conservation of Graveyards* by the Office of Public Works should be consulted prior to the carrying out of any maintenance work on the burial grounds or church.
- An information board presenting historical and archaeological information would make an excellent addition to the site.

- An information board on the possible dangers associated with site such as the collapsed tombs a should be provided.
- Any proposed ground works should be monitored by a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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



Figure 2 - Kilquane Graveyard, Extract from OS 1st Edition 1846, Sheet 034



Figure 3 - Kilquane Graveyard, Extract from OS 2nd Edition 1896, Sheet 034-13



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



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

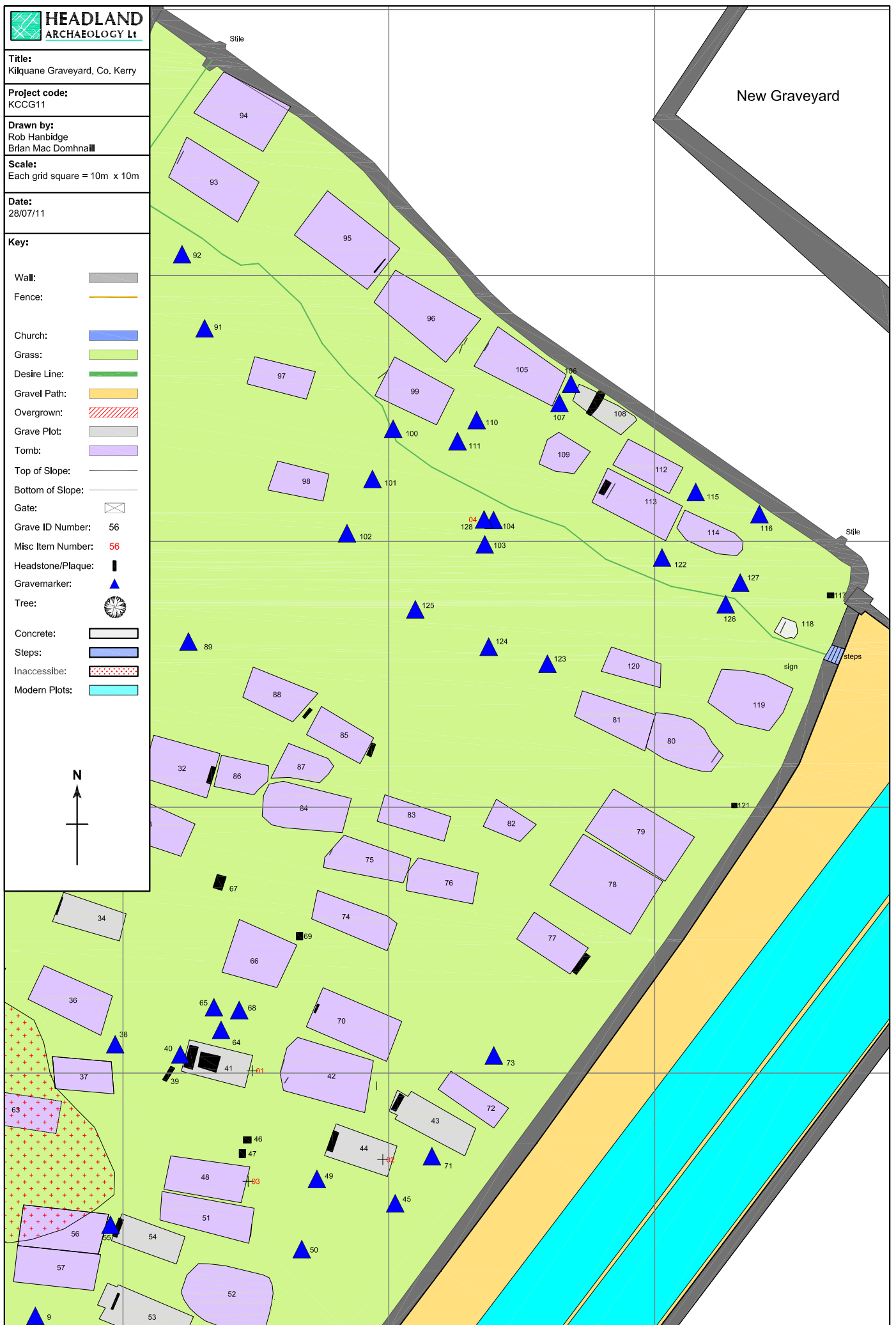


Figure 4.2 -Archaeological survey plan of Kilquane Graveyard, 2011.



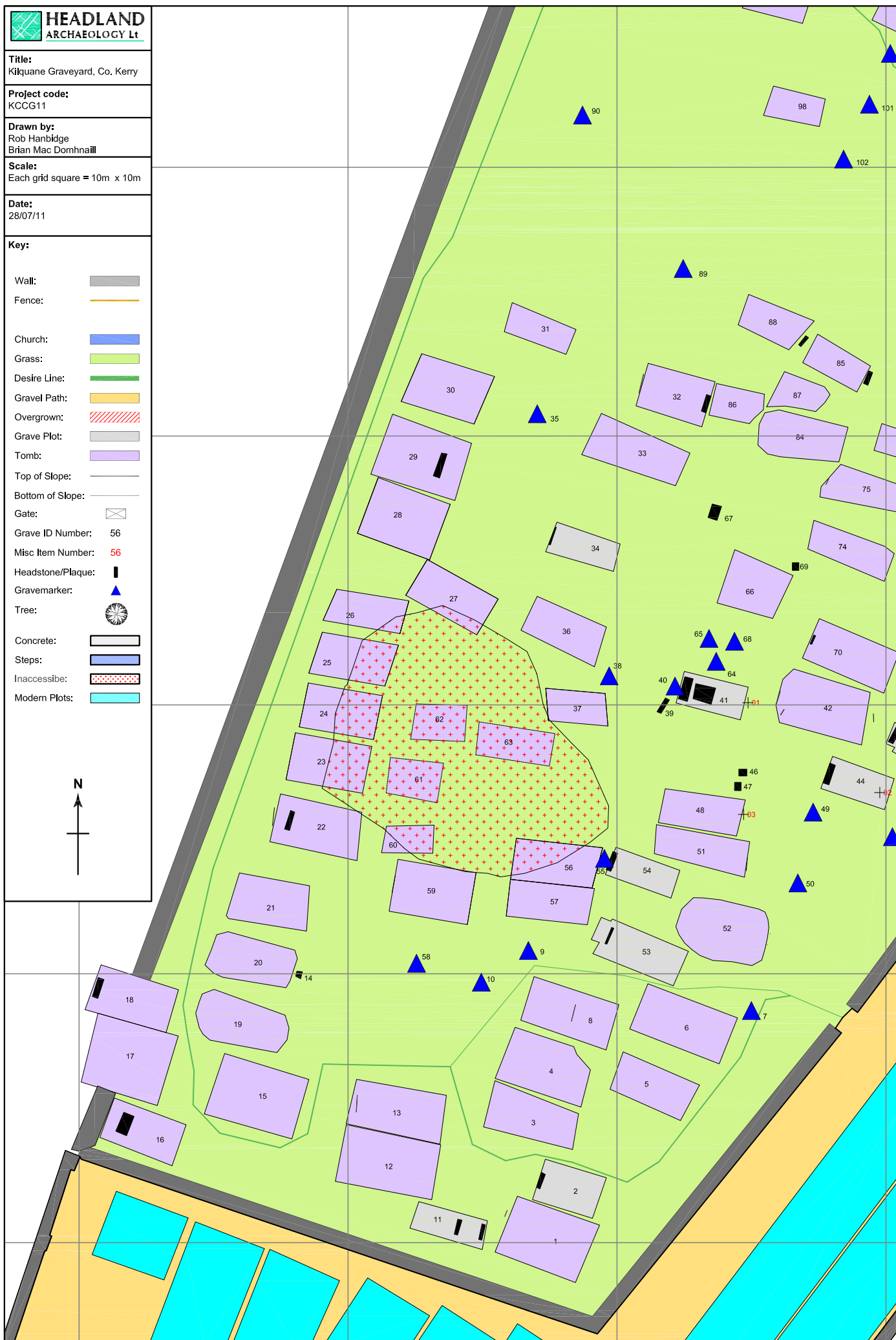


Figure 4.3 -Archaeological survey plan of Kilquane Graveyard, 2011.



Plate 1-View of north-eastern boundary



Plate 2-View of south-eastern boundary

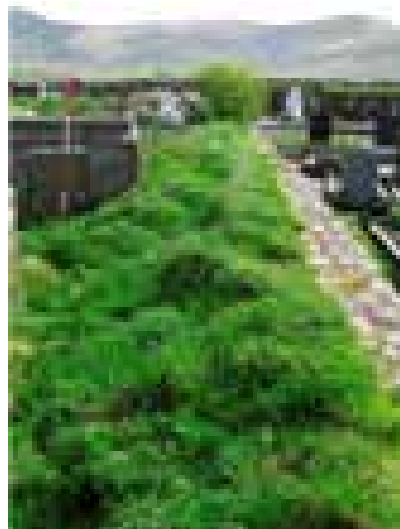


Plate 3-View of south-western  
boundary from northwest



Plate 4-View of western boundary



Plate 5-View of entrance from southwest

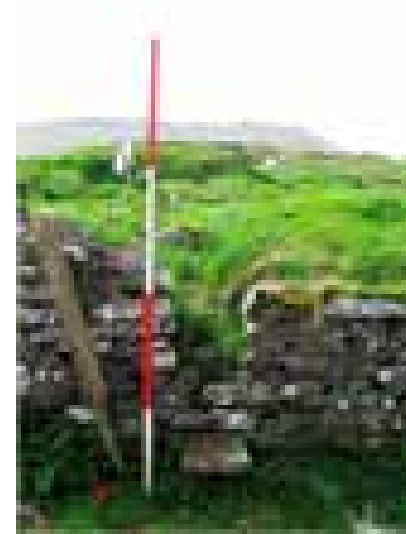


Plate 6-View of eastern stile to north-eastern boundary



Plate 7-View of western stile to north-eastern boundary

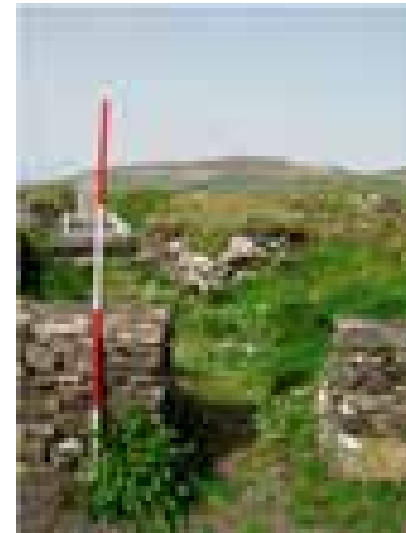


Plate 8-View of southern entrance to south-eastern boundary





Plate 9-View of northern entrance to south-eastern boundary

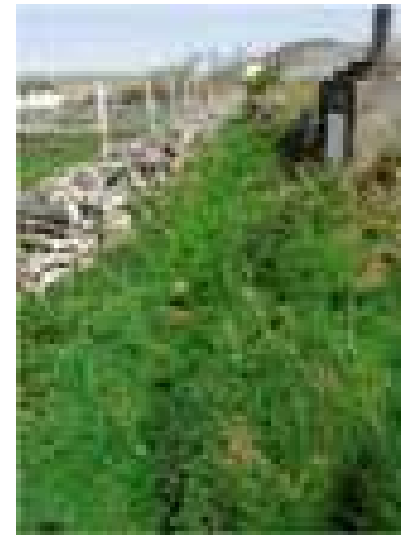


Plate 10-View of desire line to interior of western boundary, from south



Plate 11-View of tomb (Grave No. 1), from west



Plate 12-View of tomb (Grave No. 85), from north



Plate 13-View of tomb (Grave No. 59) from west



Plate 14-View of oldest tomb (Grave No. 8) from east



Plate 15-View of overgrown tomb (Grave No. 87, from east



Plate 16-View of tomb (Grave No. 52) from west



Plate 17-View of open entrance to tomb (Grave No. 5),  
from west



Plate 18 View of tomb (Grave No. 12), from west



Plate 19-View of plot to Grave  
No. 53, from east



Plate 20-View of Grave No. 24, from northeast



Plate 21-View of Grave No.117, from southeast



Plate 22-View of Grave No. 14, from east

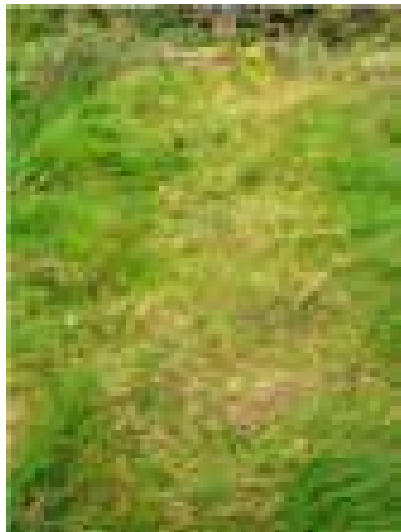


Plate 23-View of Grave No. 43, from west

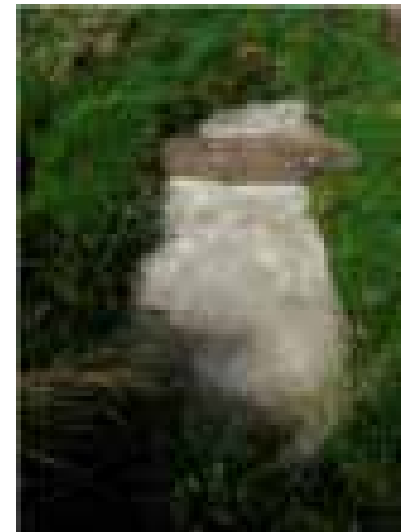


Plate 24-View of Grave No. 108, from east



Plate 25-View of Grave No. 40, from west



Plate 26-View of Miscellaneous No. 01 (Grave No. 41)



Plate 27-View of Miscellaneous No. 04 (Grave No. 128)



Plate 28-View of Grave No. 44 with Miscellaneous No. 02, from east



Plate 29-Detail to Miscellaneous No. 02




Plate 30-View of  
Miscellaneous No.03


## Appendix 1 - Named Graves

Grave_Type	Headstone
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
117	Fitzgerald	IMG_0220
<b>Notes</b>		
Fallen over headstone		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
39	O Beaglaic	IMG_0085
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone		
		

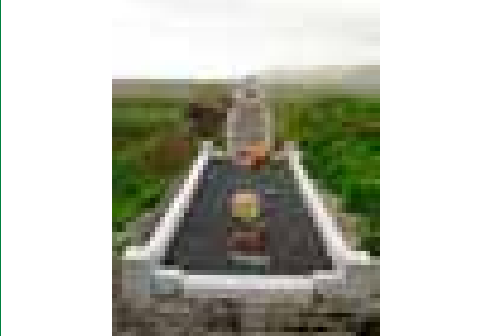
Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
118	O'Shea	IMG_0222
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
67	Ui Shairbhi	IMG_0136
<b>Notes</b>		
Single headstone, possibly associated with a tomb/plot however due to excessive overgrowth impossible to determine		
		


Grave_Type	Plot
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
41	Bheaglaoi	IMG_0087
<b>Notes</b>		
Small plot in good condition, with two headstones and a cross slab Misc. Item 1		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
34	Crohan	IMG_0080
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown plot with moss, grass and bramble headstone positioned in the west and facing west		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
53	Granville	IMG_0116
<b>Notes</b>		
Tidy family plot in good condition		
		




Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
44	Kennedy	IMG_0099
<b>Notes</b>		
Tidy plot in good condition, stone with hole misc. item 2 IMG_0101 also on plot, headstone is coming loose		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
54	Sayers	IMG_0118
<b>Notes</b>		
Tidy plot in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
2	Omuirceartag	IMG_0013
<b>Notes</b>		
Family plot in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
11	O'Neill	IMG_0036
<b>Notes</b>		
Small plot in good condition		
		


Grave_Type	Tomb
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Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
95	Bean	IMG_0186
<b>Notes</b>		
Large family tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
22	Begley	IMG_0061
<b>Notes</b>		
Large family tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
59	Begley	IMG_0125
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition,		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
93	Begley	IMG_0178
<b>Notes</b>		
Family tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
13	Cinneide	IMG_0042
<b>Notes</b>		
Slightly overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
32	Ferriter/Oceallachain	IMG_0075
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
85	Kennedy	IMG_0165
<b>Notes</b>		
Slightly overgrown tomb with headstone facing west (inscription to interior elevation of headstone)		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
112	Muris	IMG_0214
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
16	Mairtin	IMG_0051
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
8	O Conchubhair/Mairt	IMG_0028
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
77	Moriarty	IMG_0150
<b>Notes</b>		
Slightly overgrown tomb, in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
18	O'Connor	IMG_0055
<b>Notes</b>		
low tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
29	O'Donnell/O'Connor	IMG_0071
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in good condition		
		

Grave_No	Family Name	Photo_Name
1	Ui Bheaglaoich	IMG_0009
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb with brick and concrete repairs		
		

## Appendix 2 - Unnamed Graves

Grave_Type	Gravemarker
Grave_No	Notes
7	Single gravemarker
9	Single gravemarker
10	Single gravemarker
35	Single gravemarker
38	Single gravemarker with a small carved cross, possibly associated with a tomb, however due to excessive overgrowth impossible to tell
40	Single gravemarker
45	Single gravemarker
49	Heavily overgrown gravemarker
50	Heavily overgrown gravemarker
55	Single gravemarker
58	Single gravemarker
64	Single gravemarker
65	Single gravemarker
68	Single gravemarker
71	Single gravemarker
73	Single gravemarker
89	Single gravemarker
90	Single gravemarker
91	Single gravemarker
92	Single gravemarker
100	Single gravemarker
101	Single gravemarker
102	Single gravemarker
103	Single gravemarker
104	Single gravemarker
106	Single gravemarker
107	Single gravemarker
110	Single gravemarker
111	Single gravemarker
115	Single gravemarker

116	Single gravemarker
122	Single gravemarker
123	Single gravemarker
124	Single gravemarker
125	Single gravemarker
126	Single gravemarker
127	Single gravemarker
128	Gravemarker consists of a carved stone cross which is also recorded as Miscellaneous No. 04

Grave_Type	Headstone
Grave_No	Notes

14	Celtic cross inspired headstone, overgrown with bramble
46	Single headstone
47	Single headstone
69	Single headstone
121	Broken headstone

Grave_Type	Plot
Grave_No	Notes

43	Plot is overgrown by grass and the headstone seems to have been broken off and removed
108	Concrete plot possibly repairs of a collapsed tomb

Grave_Type	Tomb
Grave_No	Notes


3	Heavily overgrown tomb, recently fixed with concrete to prevent further collapse
4	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
5	Heavily overgrown tomb, open in west
6	Tomb in moderate condition slightly overgrown
12	Large tomb in moderate condition some recent repairs\are visible on the entrance stone
15	Tomb in moderate condition signs of old and recent repairs
17	Large tomb in moderate condition
19	Heavily overgrown tomb
20	Heavily overgrown tomb
21	Heavily overgrown tomb
23	Overgrown tomb, with recent repairs

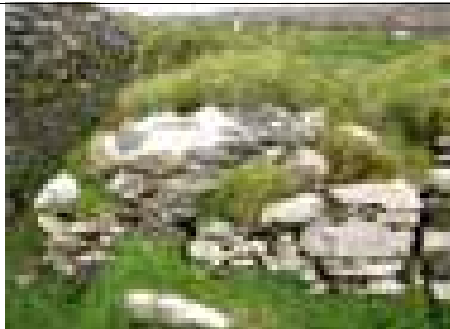
24	Heavily overgrown tomb
25	Heavily overgrown tomb
26	Heavily overgrown tomb
27	Tomb in moderate condition
28	Overgrown tomb with recent repairs visible on entrance
30	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
31	Heavily overgrown tomb, only visible as a bump
33	Tomb in poor condition, remains of a wooden cross visible in the west
36	Heavily overgrown tomb
37	Heavily overgrown and partly collapsed
42	Tomb with three associated gravemarkers, two with carved cross one in east and one in west
48	Partly overgrown in poor condition associated with misc. item 3 IMG_0106
51	Partly collapsed tomb in poor condition, 1 associated headstone to the east
52	Tomb in moderate/good condition recently repaired, oval in shape
56	Completely overgrown tomb only visible as a bump
57	Partly overgrown tomb, in poor condition
60	Overgrown tomb, partly collapsed
61	Overgrown tomb
62	Heavily overgrown tomb, due to excessive overgrowth tomb is drawn by hand in survey
63	Heavily overgrown and partly collapsed tomb, due to excessive overgrowth tomb is drawn by hand in survey
66	Overgrown collapsed tomb
70	Tomb in moderate condition, headstone has become illegible
72	Overgrown tomb
74	Collapsed overgrown tomb
75	Overgrown tomb, in moderate condition
76	Overgrown tomb in moderate condition
78	Large tomb in good condition
79	Large tomb in good condition
80	Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker in east
81	Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker
82	Heavily overgrown and collapsed tomb
83	Heavily overgrown tomb

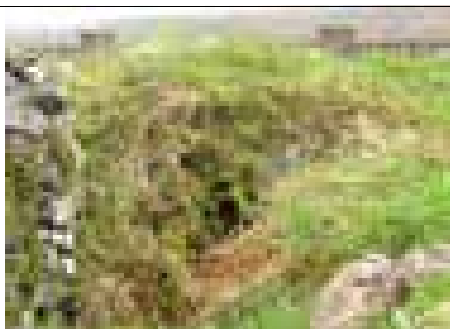
84	Overgrown tomb, partly open in east
86	Overgrown tomb
87	Overgrown tomb
88	Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker
94	Slightly overgrown tomb in moderate condition
96	Overgrown tomb, with associated gravemarkers
97	Overgrown tomb
98	Overgrown tomb
99	Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker
105	Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker
109	Collapsed tomb
113	Overgrown tomb
114	Overgrown tomb
119	Overgrown tomb
120	Overgrown collapsed tomb





### Appendix 3 - Unnamed Tombs

Grave_No		Photo_Name
3		IMG_0016
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb, recently fixed with concrete to prevent further collapse		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
4		IMG_0019
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		

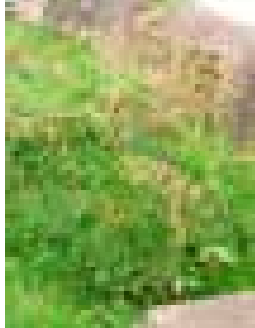
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<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb, open in west		
		

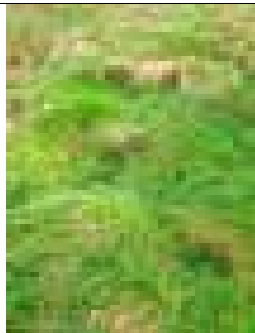
Grave_No		Photo_Name
6		IMG_0026
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate condition slightly overgrown		
		

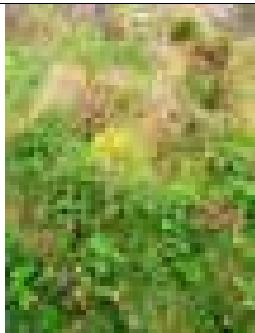
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12		IMG_0041
<b>Notes</b>		
Large tomb in moderate condition some recent repairs\are visible on the entrance stone		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
15		IMG_0047
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate condition signs of old and recent repairs		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
17		IMG_0054
<b>Notes</b>		
Large tomb in moderate condition		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
19		IMG_0058
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
20		IMG_0059
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
21		IMG_0060
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
23		IMG_0065
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb, with recent repairs		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
24		IMG_0066
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
25		IMG_0067
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
26		IMG_0068
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
27		IMG_0069
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
28		IMG_0070
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb with recent repairs visible on entrance		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
30		IMG_0073
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
31		IMG_0074
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb, only visible as a bump		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
33		IMG_0078
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in poor condition, remains of a wooden cross visible in the west		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
36		IMG_0082
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
37		IMG_0083
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown and partly collapsed		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
42		IMG_0093
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb with three associated gravemarkers, two with carved cross one in east and one in west		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
48		IMG_0105
<b>Notes</b>		
Partly overgrown in poor condition associated with misc. item 3 IMG_0106		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
51		IMG_0110
<b>Notes</b>		
Partly collapsed tomb in poor condition, 1 associated headstone to the east		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
52		IMG_0111
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate/good condition recently repaired, oval in shape		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
56		IMG_0122
<b>Notes</b>		
Completely overgrown tomb only visible as a bump		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
57		IMG_0123
<b>Notes</b>		
Partly overgrown tomb, in poor condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
60		IMG_0129
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb, partly collapsed		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
61		IMG_0130
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
62		IMG_0131
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb, due to excessive overgrowth tomb is drawn by hand in survey		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
63		IMG_0132
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown and partly collapsed tomb, due to excessive overgrowth tomb is drawn by hand in survey		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
66		IMG_0135
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown collapsed tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
70		IMG_0139
<b>Notes</b>		
Tomb in moderate condition, headstone has become illegible		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
72		IMG_0142
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		

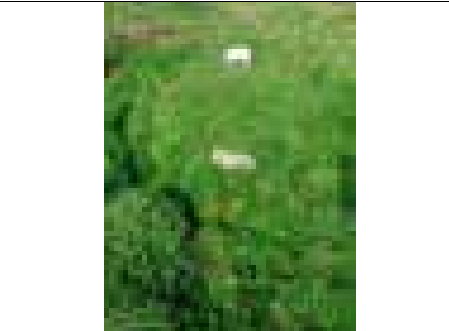
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<b>Notes</b>		
Collapsed overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
75		IMG_0145
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb, in moderate condition		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
76		IMG_0148
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
78		IMG_0152
<b>Notes</b>		
Large tomb in good condition		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
79		IMG_0157
<b>Notes</b>		
Large tomb in good condition		
		

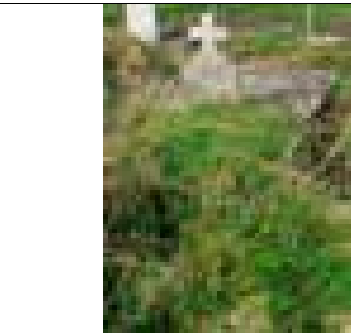
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<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker in east		
		

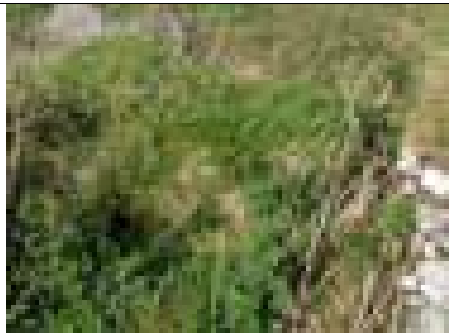
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<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
82		IMG_0162
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown and collapsed tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
83		IMG_0163
<b>Notes</b>		
Heavily overgrown tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
84		IMG_0164
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb, partly open in east		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
86		IMG_0169
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
87		IMG_0170
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
88		IMG_0171
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
94		IMG_0184
<b>Notes</b>		
Slightly overgrown tomb in moderate condition		
		




Grave_No		Photo_Name
96		IMG_0190
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb, with associated gravemarkers		
		

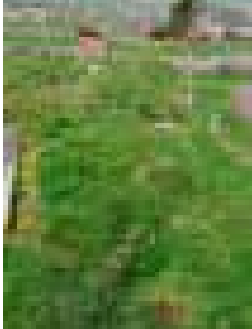
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<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		


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98		IMG_0194
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
99		IMG_0195
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker		
		


Grave_No		Photo_Name
105		IMG_0204
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb with associated gravemarker		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
109		IMG_0211
<b>Notes</b>		
Collapsed tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
113		IMG_0216
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		

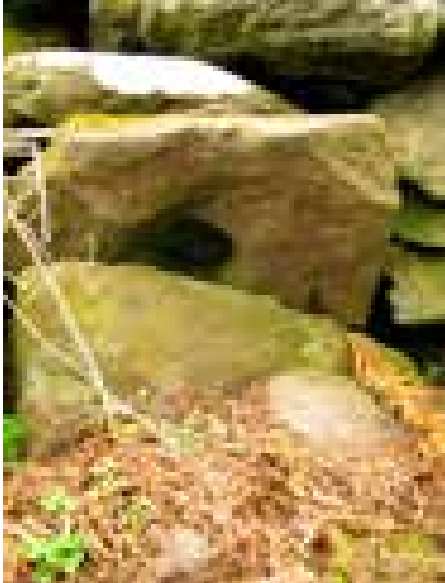
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Overgrown tomb		
		

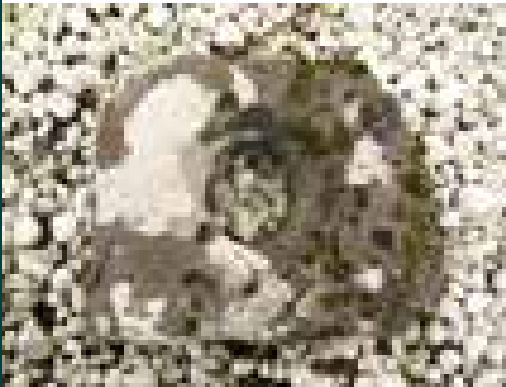
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<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown tomb		
		

Grave_No		Photo_Name
120		IMG_0224
<b>Notes</b>		
Overgrown collapsed tomb		
		


## Appendix 4 - Miscellaneous Items

<b>Type</b>	Architectural Fragment
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Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
3	IMG_0106
<b>Notes</b>	
Stone with hole	
	

Misc_Item_No	Photo_Name
2	IMG_0101
<b>Notes</b>	
Stone with a hole, possibly archaeological	
	

<b>Type</b>	Cross Slab
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Misc Item No	Photo Name
4	IMG_0201
<b>Notes</b>	
Rudimentary cross slab (Grave No. 128)	
	

Misc Item No	Photo Name
1	IMG_0092
<b>Notes</b>	
Associated with Grave No. 41	
