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Townland: Lislaughtin

Parish: Aghavallen

Barony: Iraghticonnor

Local name of graveyard: Lislaughtin

XY Co-ords: E500314, N646117 (Abbey)

RMP No.: KE003-016- Abbey

No. of named tombs: 10

No. of unnamed tombs: 7

No. of named headstones: 580

No. of unnamed headstones: 62

No. of plaques: 1

No. of architectural fragments: 0

No. of cross slabs: 0

No. of archaeological artefacts: 0

1. Introduction

Lislaughtin graveyard and friary 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 6 below). A digital photographic record and surname database was also compiled to complement the cartographic survey (Appendix 1). 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 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 & Description

Lislaughtin graveyard and friary (KE003-016) are located in Lislaughtin townland approximately 1.5km north of the village Ballylongford and *circa* 7.5km west of Tarbert (Figures 1-2 & Plate 1). The Franciscan friary overlooks the meandering Ballyline River estuary otherwise known as Ballylongford Creek to north and west. Ballylongford Creek debouches into the River Shannon Mouth at Carrig Island (Figure 1). The Glashanagalloon Stream more or less waters its southern limits where it issues into Ballylongford Creek. The site is located on gently sloping ground with views in all directions locally restricted somewhat due to local topography.

Lislaughtin friary is a National Monument (NM# 258) protected under the National Monuments Act 1930-2004. Following discussions with Michel Connolly, Kerry County archaeologist, the standing remains of the medieval friary complex were regarded as outside the scope of the current graveyard survey as the friary is a National Monument in state care and not within the responsibility of Kerry County Council. However, the buildings were mapped as they form a *de facto* area within the overall graveyard and *in situ* burials are present within the majority of the friary complex. General context information is also included.

Lislaughtin abbey is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE003-016 'Abbey' (Figure 2). The Franciscan Friary was also recorded in the North Kerry Archaeological Survey (Toal 1995, 252-254).

Another recorded monument KE003-031 is situated immediately west-south-west of the graveyard in the adjoining field. It is classified in the RMP and North Kerry Archaeological Survey as an enclosure and denoted on the 1st and 2nd Edition OS maps as Lisrory –*Lios Ruairí* - Rory's fort (Figures 2, 3 & 4 & Toal 1995, 98).

3. Lislaughtin Friary

It is most likely that the Franciscan Friary was built on the site of an early ecclesiastic site as it is named after St. Lachtin of Bealachabra (Muskerry) who died in 622AD (*ibid* Smith; O'Donovan 1983, 19; Tarrant & O'Connell 1990, 57; *ibid* Toal). A much revered 10th century shrine of St. Lachtin's arm, from Donoghmore, Co. Cork, is now kept in the National Museum of Ireland (Plate 2).

Lislaughtin Friary was founded for Observant Franciscan friars by John O'Connor Kerry around 1470 or a little earlier (Conlan 1988, 131). Pope Sixtus IV, who was formerly a general of the Franciscan order, gave permission to O'Connor Kerry to complete friary in 1477 and it was in existence by 1478 (Smith 1756, 118; Leask 1985, 183; Walsh 1976, 29; Toal 1995, 254; Ó Floinn 2010, 82). O'Connor Kerry built Lislaughtin only two miles from his home and stronghold of Carrigafoyle. Interestingly, a small carved stone depicting the beautiful east window of Lislaughtin friary is situated on the first floor of Carrigafoyle castle (Plates 3 & 4).

The remote location of Lislaughtin and indeed of Muckcross, near Killarney, is reflective of the strict Observant community of reformer friars who were also under the jurisdiction of an ultramontane vicar general (*ibid* 27).

Very little is known about Lislaughtin up until the suppression of the monasteries other than an account saying that a Chapter of the Observants of Ireland was held there in 1507 and that the friary was the burial place for the founding family of O'Connor Kerry (Walsh 1976, 29). One of the two very fine tomb niches on the north side of the nave in Lislaughtin is thought to have been for the O'Connors (Plate 5). Today a large O'Connor tomb (744) occupies the cloister court of the friary (Plate 6).

On Palm Sunday April 6th 1580 Carrigafoyle castle was captured by Sir William Pelham after a very brief siege and immediately after Lislaughtin Friary was also destroyed and three aged friars who had not fled, Daniel Hanrahan, Philip O'Shea and Maurice Scanlan, were martyred before the high altar by the Elizabethan forces (O'Sullivan 1931, 87). The friary and its estate were granted to Sir William Herbert and Walter and Miles Herbert

According to the Franciscan friar Donatus Mooney the friary was unoccupied in 1617 or 1618 who noted that it was '*...solitary and surrounded by woods*' (Ó Floinn 2010, 88).

By 1629 the friary was again re-occupied by the Provincial Fr. Valentine Browne and appointed Philip O'Holan as guardian (Walsh 1976, 29). The same year they took in friars who had to flee from persecution at Muckcross.

In 1652 Lislaughtin was destroyed by Cromwellian forces and the friars went into hiding although they re-emerged *circa* eight years later. Apparently, the bells of Lislaughtin are now in St. Mary's Cathedral in Limerick (Tarrant & O'Connell 1990, 57).

There is a local tradition also that the roof was used in the construction of the Church of Ireland in Tarbert (*ibid*).

Lislaughtin Friary was finally abandoned in the early decades of the 18th century (Conlan 1988, 131).

Guardians were continually appointed at Lislaughtin until 1860, the last one being John Tuomy (Walsh 1976, 29; Toal 1995, 254).

3.1 Lislaughtin Cross

In March 1871 a wonderful late 15th century processional cross was found in the neighbouring townland of Ballymacasy during ploughing for reclamation works of boggy land (Reg. No. 1889-4). This cross is today better known as the Lislaughtin Cross and is arguably one of the most spectacular of Ireland's late medieval treasures and the finest example from Britain and Ireland (Plate 7). Made of cast and gilt silver, it dates to 1479. An inscription on the cross bears testament to the patronage of the Lord of Kerry, Cornelius O' Connor and his wife Avelina FitzGerald, daughter of the Knight of Glin. It is on permanent display in the National Museum of Ireland (Wallace & Ó Floinn 2002, 271; Ó Floinn 2010, 92).

4. Medieval Lislaughtin Friary complex

4.1 General

Many of the buildings of this extensive Franciscan foundation survive to full height today (Plates 8-12). However, the slim narrow square tower of the church has disappeared leaving a ragged break at the centre of the body of the church between nave, chancel and the south transept. The tower was still upstanding in 1841 and was originally four storeys

high and 60' (18m) in height (O'Donovan, 1983, 20; Figures 3 and 5). However, it is clear from the 2nd Edition OS map of 1896 that the tower has fallen sometime in the intervening years between 1841 and 1896. It is also clear that the trackway to the graveyard in 1841 was from the south-west beside Lisrory (Figure 3) but this had also changed by 1896 with a new approach to the graveyard as well as an internal perimeter pathway (Figure 4).

Modern 20th century repairs, poorly executed and unsuitable, are evident to some of the walls. One particularly inappropriate section comprises of a splayed link at the north-east angle of the south transept and the chancel (Plate 9 & Figure 6).

The east window is very finely executed in switch-line tracery and featuring an inverted teardrop or pointed oval centre-piece with exquisitely executed floral vine motif flourishes to the external hood moulding and are also present on two of the three twin ogee headed windows on the south elevation of the chancel (Plates 4 & 12).

More or less the entire chancel area of the church is full with modern graves and grave settings. Unfortunately this is the case throughout the medieval complex except for some of the domestic range of buildings on private property that are within the adjoining farm (Plate 10).

The western area of the nave is less densely covered with modern graves and it is possible to navigate through it on grass (Plate 11).

The south transept was detached from the church when the tower collapsed and repairs to consolidate the ragged north terminals of the east and west elevations were carried out. Particularly inappropriate is the splayed section of masonry on the east elevation linking it to the chancel (Plate 9 & Figure 6).

The exterior south-west angle of the south transept and its corner buttress are in poor repair with evidence of recent collapse (Plate 13).

Internally the south transept is full and covered with modern graves making it impossible to negotiate without walking across them. The ground is falling or collapsing to the centre because of the burials (Plate 9).

The south window is set within an external rectangular recess on the gable of the south transept and is a very fine lancet type with four pointed lights. Part of the mullion of one is missing (Plates 8 & 9).

There is one chapel surviving on the east elevation of the south transept. It is set within a stepped embrasure and lit by a twin light with rounded heads. Much of its lower limits has been robbed out and the area is now used for storing loose stones and broken concrete (Plate 14). It is likely that the existing archway beside the chapel on the east elevation may have been formerly a second chapel as its internal stepped embrasure is identical to the surviving chapel.

The cloister court is dominated by the large O'Connor tomb and a couple of trees as well as several modern burials (Plate 6). However, there is still enough grass and a sense of openness and space there to understand the cultural context of this important element of the medieval friary. It would appear that the cloister did not have covered ambulatories. The layout plan of Rosserk Friary in Co. Mayo is similar in many respects in plan.

Flanking the cloister on three sides are the northern range of domestic buildings, including a substantial leaning garderobe tower or necessarium (Plate 15), that extend into a neighbouring farm. At least two modern stone boundary walls relating to the adjoining farm separate the private and public access (Figure 6 & Plates 16-17).

5. Approach and parking

The approach to the graveyard is signposted from the minor road linking Tarbert to Ballylongford that runs north-south along the eastern limits of Lislaughtin graveyard (Figures 1 & 5). The short approach services the graveyard and also an adjoin farm within which several of the medieval Franciscan Friary buildings are situated (Figure 5).

There is no dedicated carparking and turning area provided at this National Monument. The tarred approach to the entrance gate just slightly widens. During the busier summer season parking is at a premium and turning very difficult. This problem also regularly occurs during funerals. Furthermore, the presence of a large overhanging chestnut tree on north side further impedes or restricts matters (Plate 18).

6. Entrance

Entry into the graveyard and friary is gained through a single modern wrought iron black painted gate at the north-eastern limits of the graveyard (Figure 6). The gate is set between two square piers of limestone that has a substantial cover of ivy (Plate 19). The capping on the piers could not be discerned due to the ivy cover. The entrance gate is not opening fully or closing properly and needs to be adjusted.

Able-bodied pedestrian access is also provided for by a three stone stepped-stile accommodated in the boundary wall beside the southern or left hand pier. The stile is in general good condition, however, recent removal or robbing out of stone immediately above the bottom outside step needs to be replaced (Plate 19).

A water tap and water pouring bucket is also provided beside the stile.

7. Boundaries

Boundary walls are up to 1.8m high max. internally (averaging 1.4m), and are constructed with rubble stone built to courses and bedded with a gritty pebbly mortar and capped with 'soldiers' and are generally in good condition. However, large areas covered in substantial ivy and repairs are necessary to section mid-way along east boundary wall (Plates 20 - 21 & Figure 6).

7.1 Recommendations

The ivy should be cleared away. Any pointing or repairs that may become manifest subsequent to the vegetation removal should be re-pointed and repaired.

The damaged east boundary wall should be repaired sensitive to the existing original boundary wall and only using similar materials. The work should only be undertaken by masons experienced in historic masonry or under archaeological supervision.

8. Pathways

There is a formal concrete path in good condition that extends around the vast majority of the internal perimeter of the graveyard (Plate 20). There are no other formal pathways servicing the interior of the graveyard. It is virtually impossible to negotiate this very large and full graveyard without crossing over graves (Figure 6 & Plate 1).

Immediately on entering the graveyard the pathway runs directly south along the perimeter of the graveyard. There is no unimpeded pathway into the Franciscan Friary without walking across graves 518, 521, 522 and 404 (Figure 6). It is not possible currently to walk into the friary without walking across these modern graves. Informal *de facto* or incidental pathways exist within the friary complex which is also full of burials (Figure 6).

8.1 Recommendations

Burial within the graveyard is extremely difficult unless the grave plot is beside the perimeter path as no other paths exist. It is not possible to insert or create any meaningful pathways into the graveyard as it is full to capacity (Figure 6). In the interests of safety, funerals shouldering coffins should only do so along the perimeter path only, thereafter, the coffins should be lowered to waist height.

A new burial ground formerly laid out in advance of sale of plots is required.

9. Tombs

Only seventeen tombs were recorded in Lislaughtin in the course of this survey of which ten are named. However, it is likely that the number of tombs should be increased by a further four or five. This is because of one area containing tombs in the north-western limits of the graveyard was completely overgrown (Plate 22 & Figure 6). The O'Connor tomb (744) is the only one within the friary itself (Plate 6).

9.1 Named Tombs

There are ten named tombs within Lislaughtin. The largest one (744) is situated within

the friary complex itself while four others (565, 574, 575 and 583) abut the western limits of the medieval friary complex at the north-western limits of the graveyard (Figure 6). Five of the ten tombs (579, 616, 621, 626 and 744) have problems with vegetation growth-primarily ivy. Although, the O'Connor tomb 744 is also enclosed or surrounded by dense vegetation and mature trees. Tomb 583 is totally collapsed and its table top slab broken in two. Tombs 565, 574 and 575 are in good order.

9.2 Recommendations

The vegetation growth around the O'Connor tomb should be judiciously reduced and cut-back while the trees near the O'Connor tomb should be reduced to a manageable level at a minimum.

The ivy and other growth on tombs 579, 616, 621, 626 should be totally removed and then re-assessed as further repairs or restoration works may be required. This work should be undertaken with expert archaeological advice and guidance.

10. Unnamed tombs

Seven unnamed tombs (606, 611, 631, 636, 641, 646 and 655) were recorded in various states of preservation of which tomb 646 built of ashlar masonry is in very good condition (Figure 6). Vegetation has established itself on all the others of which 655 is also partially collapsed while 611 is entirely overgrown.

10.1 Recommendations

The vegetation growth on Tombs 606, 611, 631, 636, 641 and 655 should only be fully removed as the primary element of an agreed inclusive strategy of repairs and other conservation and restoration works. The ivy and other growth should first be cut back short so that a more critical evaluation on the steps necessary to undertake the repairs can be undertaken. This work should be undertaken with expert archaeological advice and guidance.

It is likely that local information would furnish the names associated with these unnamed tombs and this information should be collected and entered into the database.

The dense overgrowth around the un-surveyed tombs should be removed and archaeologically re-surveyed and re-assessed.

11. Named Headstones

A total of 580 named and generally modern headstones (HN) were recorded in Lislaughtin graveyard (Plate 1 & Figure 6). The vast majority are in good order. Only ten of the headstones were inscribed in Irish.

There were no medieval gravemarkers or inscriptions predating the last decade of the 18th century noted or recorded in the course of this survey.

There are a scatter of late 18th / early 19th century headstones artistically and stylistically similar to ones recorded in graveyards in North Kerry located within and around the friary church itself some of which though inscribed are illegible (Plates 23-25).

11.1 Recommendations

The scatter of late 18th and 19th century illegible headstones, 87, 96 and 98 should be properly cleaned under expert advice and the inscriptions recorded.

12. Unnamed Headstones

There were 62 unnamed headstones (HWN) in total recorded in the course of this survey. The majority of the unnamed graves mainly comprise unhewn stones although a few are simple iron crosses (Plate 26). Others iron crosses include more modern temporary ones that may have lost the engraving or name plate. HWN's also include modern graves which are without a headstone or the information card on the temporary metal cross or name plate has faded over time and is no longer legible. The unnamed headstones are denoted on the plan of the graveyard as numbered blue triangles (Figure 6). It is evident from the spatial patterning of the unnamed headstones across the graveyard that they in effect reflect an informal grave-setting in that the ground around them is usually just grass, most likely indicating that the memory of the interred person is lost. The presence of these unnamed grassy graves within Lislaughtin is in effect creating the only incidental 'free' space for uninhibited movement.

12.1 Recommendations

The unnamed headstones and their associated informal grass covered graves should be retained and protected without further intrusion from nearby formalised grave settings. Apart from the fact that they create the only open space or oasis in the graveyard they also culturally form a distinct burial tradition and the grass around them form a distinct element of their curtilage oasis. No burials should take place in these informal burial areas unless proof of ownership can be established.

13. Summary of recommendations for future management/conservation of Lislughtin graveyard

- All vegetation on the tombs should be cut back and removed. The tombs should then be repaired re-pointed, re-rendered and restored sensitive to their original construction. This work may require Ministerial Consent and should be done under the supervision of an archaeologist qualified in this area or a conservation architect experienced in this field.
- The ivy and other growth 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.
- 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 unnamed tombs and some illegible headstones. This information should be collected.
- It is possible that the names on some of the unnamed headstones and tombs may be retrieved by undertaking a tracing or rubbing of the headstone under archaeological supervision. This should only be done by personnel qualified to do so.
- An information board similar to one already existing at Killury graveyard, in Lisscurrig 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 Lislaughtin 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.
- Apart from observations noted above in the recording of burials within the up-standing relict remains of Lislaughtin Friary, no formal recommendations were deemed necessary to Kerry County Council as the friary is a National Monument in State care.

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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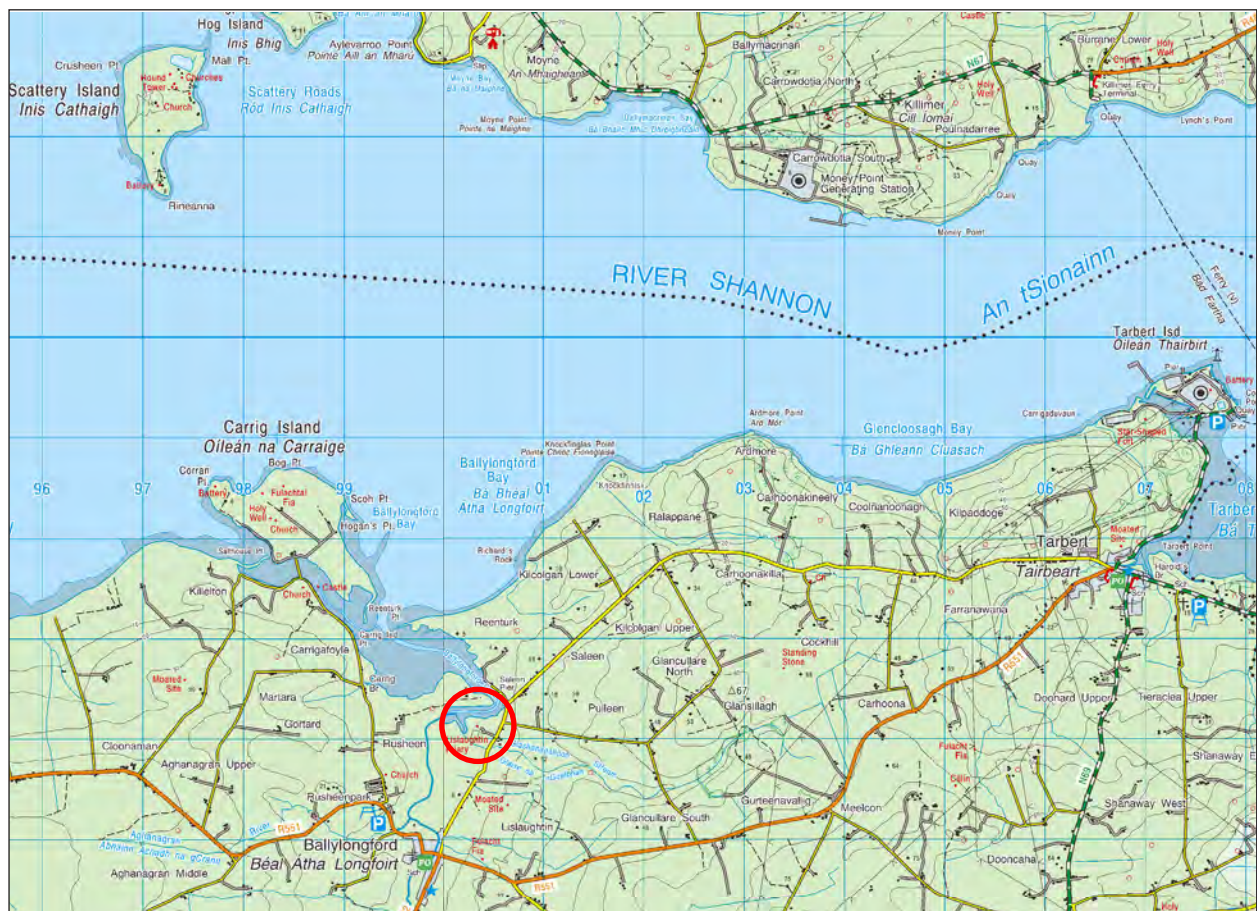


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Figure 6: Archaeological survey plan of Lisloughtin Friary and Graveyard, 2010.

16. Plates



Plate 1: View of Lislaughtin graveyard and friary from south-west



Plate 2: The 10th century shrine of St. Lachtin's arm

Plate 3: View of decorated stone on 1st floor of Carrigafoyle castle depicting the east window of Lislaughtin Friary. Note the encircled marigold motif over it



Plate 4: Internal view of east window with switch-line tracery in chancel of Lislaughtin Friary

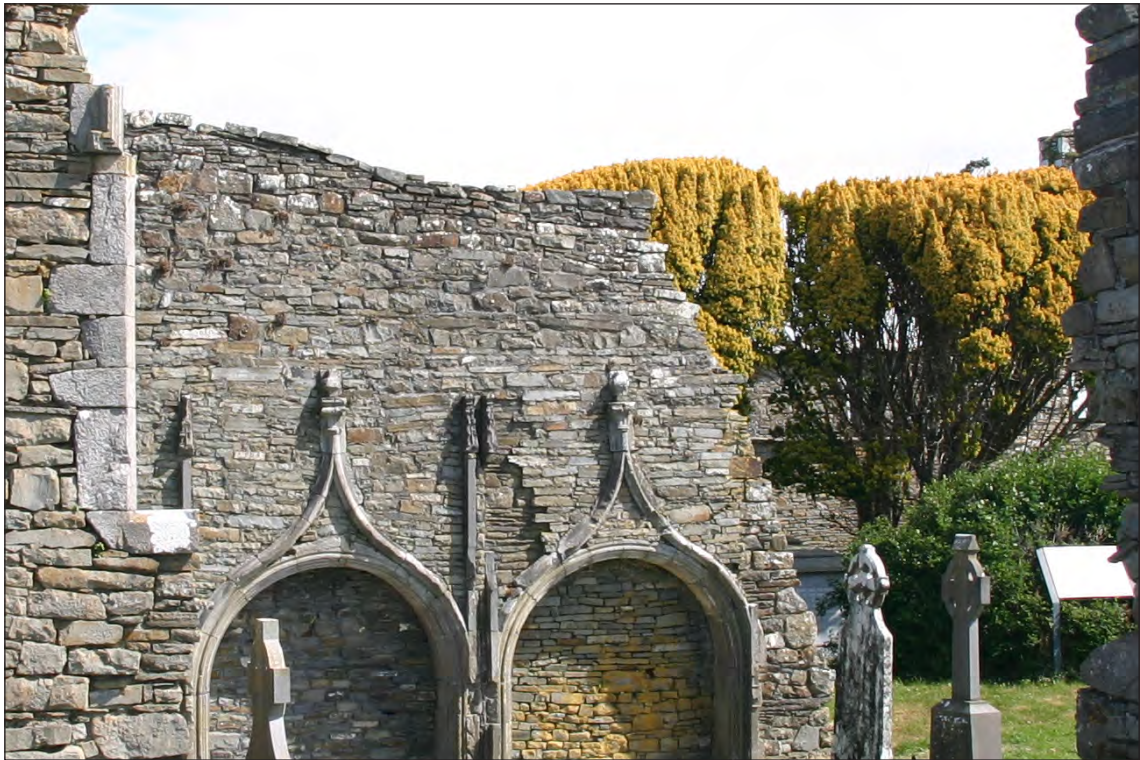


Plate 5: View of intra mural tomb niches in north elevation of nave of Lislaughtin Friary. One of the niches is thought to be the burial place of the founder of the friary John O'Connor Kerry



Plate 6: View from north-east of the O'Connor tomb (744) in cloister court of friary

Plate 7: Image of the Lislaughtin processional cross (from Wallace & Ó Floinn 2002)



Plate 8: Exterior view of south gable of south transept. Note lancet type lights set within rectangular surround. Further note simple outdoor altar



Plate 9: View of interior of south transept. Note inappropriate modern masonry splay to north-east ragged terminal of transept (bottom left of plate). Further note the extent of the burials and the central depression of the ground



Plate 10: View of interior of chancel from west. Note extent of burials and lack of any accessway formal or informal



Plate 11: View of nave of friary from south-east



Plate 12: Exterior view from east of the chancel area of Lislaughtin Friary

Plate 13: Exterior view of collapsed south-west angle and corner buttress of south-transept



Plate 14: Internal view of chapel area on east elevation of south-transept. Note collection of broken stone and concrete



Plate 15: View from east of north-east range of domestic buildings of friary including the refectory/dormitory and the leaning necessarium



Plate 16: View from west of northern domestic range of friary and modern boundary walls between the adjoining farm



Plate 17: View of interior of northern domestic range of friary buildings more or less entirely full of modern burials. Further note adjoining boundary wall between some of the friary and the farm



Plate 18: View of direct approach to the entrance of the friary. Note very limited space for parking or turning. Further note extensive overhanging chestnut tree



Plate 19: View of entrance gate and stepped stile to chancel area of Lislaughtin Friary and graveyard. Note provision of water tap and watering can



Plate 20: View south along interior perimeter pathway of Lislaughtin graveyard. Further note overgrown east perimeter wall of graveyard



Plate 21: View of deteriorated section of east perimeter wall



Plate 22: View of unsurveyed and densely overgrown tombs in north-western limits of Lislaughtin graveyard



Plate 23: View of late 18th–early 19th century headstone of T. Enright (210)



Plate 24: View of 1790 headstone of Patrick Galvan (358)




Plate 25: View of 1802 headstone of Maurice Moore (405)




Plate 26: View of unidentified iron cross burial marker (185)


17. Appendix 1 Named Tombs


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Open	N
Rendered	N
Overgrown	P

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Rendered	N
Overgrown	P


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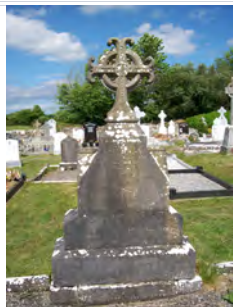
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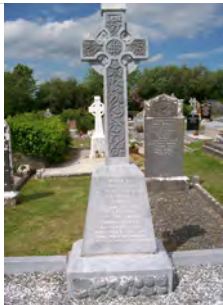
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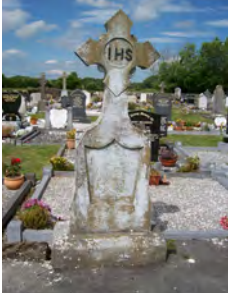
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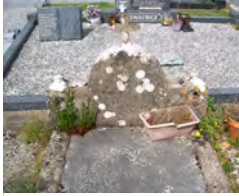
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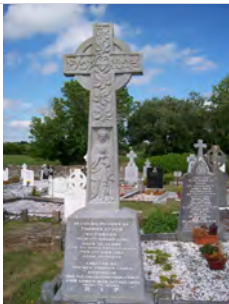
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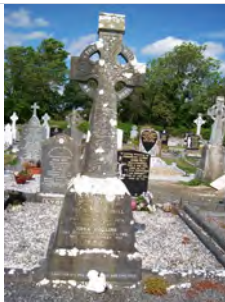
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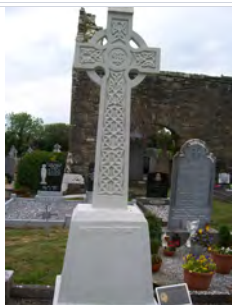
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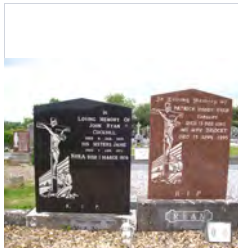
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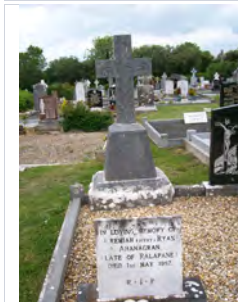
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