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Townland: Glebe

Parish: Killinane

Barony: Iveragh

Local name of graveyard: Srugreana

ITM Co-ords: E453121, N579565

RMP No.: KE080-016

No. of tombs: 25

No. of named headstones: 146

No. of plaques: 3

No. of graveslabs: 4

No. of unnamed gravemarkers: 1290

No. of footstones: 8

No. of notched headstones: 10

No. of architectural fragments: 1

No. of cross slabs: 2

No. of miscellaneous objects: 1 Sharpening boulder

1. Introduction

Srugreana church & graveyard, also known as Killinane Church was surveyed using a Magellan ProMark 500 and presented in Irish Transverse Mercator (ITM). The GPS graveyard survey datasets were exported using Hangle software from GPS Ireland and then exported into AutoCAD and finished using Adobe Illustrator. Reference numbers mentioned in the main body of the report relate to the ID point given when the survey was undertaken (see A3 plan, Figure 2 below). A digital photographic record and surname database was also compiled to complement the cartographic survey (see Appendices). Digital photographs of all the features within the graveyard are referenced in the appendix and all photographs are included on the attached disc.

The survey was undertaken with due regard to:

- Conservation principles as produced by ICOMOS in the Venice and Burra Charters
- The publication in 2004 of the Architectural Heritage Protection-Guidelines for Planners by the DoEHLG, (now DAHG)
- The heritage objectives as outlined and adopted in the current Kerry County Council Development Plan 2009-2015, Built Heritage (Chapter 10)

The Convention for the Protection of the Architectural Heritage of Europe was signed at the Granada Convention in 1985 and ratified by Ireland in 1997. The conservation aims as stated in the Burra Charter are for the retention or restoration of historical significance with the minimum of physical intervention and that such intervention work be reversible, maintain the structure's character and setting and that all conservation works should be undertaken following comprehensive research.

An information booklet on care and maintenance for tombs should be compiled and supplied to the relevant parish church.

All of these graveyards are recorded monuments protected under the National Monuments (Amendment) Act 1994 and under the jurisdiction of Kerry County Council. All proposed works should be carried out by experience competent personnel under expert archaeological / architectural guidance and supervision. As these sites are recorded monuments conservation and restoration works can only be carried out under license from the National Monuments Service (NMS) of the Dept. of Arts, Heritage and Gaeltacht (DAHG).

2. Site Location

Srugreana is located 6.4km NE of Caherciveen in Glebe townland (Figure 1).

3. General

Killinane church and graveyard, more commonly known as Srugreana, is situated on sloping irregular bumpy ground with expansive views SW towards Caherciveen (Plates 1-2). The local name Srugreana is translated variously as *Sruth gréine* or the sunny stream (O'Donovan 1983, 145) and also *Sruth greanach* or the gravelly stream (King 1986, 302). Killinane-*Cill Lonáin* is named after St. Lonáin and a pattern was held here in his honour in the past on the 3rd March (O'Donovan 1983, 146). The medieval rectangular church is situated in the NW limits of the graveyard and its walls still stand to full height (Figure 2 & Plates 1-4). The church and graveyard was surveyed by John O'Donovan in 1841 (*ibid*), and more recently surveyed in the mid 1990's by the South Kerry Archaeological Survey (SKAS 1996). A comprehensive account of the site was subsequently published by the SKAS 1996, 355-6). Remarkably, apart from a little grass, ivy and a little fuchsia along the upper limits of the church there is little change in the intervening years. Indeed the structure is still entirely upstanding which is testament to its original masons and the nature of its fabric.

Srugreana graveyard is open, windswept and more or less devoid of trees although the odd holly tree thrives here and there. The ground is uneven with much of the ground now rushy and wet (Plate 1). There are no pathways in Srugreana.

Major outcropping of bedrock occurs immediately W of the church against which several tombs have been erected (Figure 2 & Plate 5). Unusually there is a wide open drain that bisects the S limits of the graveyard in an E-W direction and more or less on top of which some modern interments have taken place (Figure 2 & Plate 6). The bumpy undulating interior of Srugreana graveyard appears on first sight as generally open and uncluttered however, the grassy cover masks over 1200 unhewn, uninscribed unknown gravemarkers that are dispersed throughout the site (Figure 2 & Plate 1).

3.1 Recommendations

The grass and other vegetation, especially the fuchsia, should be carefully removed or severely cut back from the church. The fuchsia once established can cause serious damage to the structural integrity of the church as it develops very robust root systems.

No new burials should be undertaken in the church interior.

The grass in the interior should be kept low by regular strimming (see also below).

The drain is deep and open and serious H & S consideration should be undertaken to cover it and then possibly re-use it as a pathway.

4. Approach

Srugreana is approached along a 3rd class road from an E exit off the N70 a little outside the E limits of Caherciveen (Figure 1). The immediate approach to Srugreana graveyard from the Caherciveen side is uphill around a sweeping bend while limited carparking is accessible on the hard-shoulder. From the opposite direction there is a fast downhill sweeping approach (Figure 2 & Plates 7-8).

4.1 Recommendations

Advance warning signs should be put in place along both approaches to the graveyard.

The carparking should be expanded and improved.

5. Entrance and boundaries

The modern galvanised twin gated entrance is set between two round robust piers of local split rubble sandstone mid way along the E boundary wall (Figure 2 & Plates 8-9). The ground in the immediate interior of the entrance falls away sharply on open bumpy grassy ground. Two irregular and partially concealed steps lead down to an informal grassy path the runs directly W to terminate at the centre of the graveyard (Figure 2). Otherwise there are no other paths, formal or informal.

The graveyard in closed along its E boundary by a robust rubble stone wall with 'soldier' capping (Plate 8). It is in general good repair with some grass established in the capping. Otherwise the S & W boundaries comprise regular stone field walls. The N boundary acts as a revetment to the graveyard as it is flush with the graveyard level on the interior which is *circa* 1.6m higher than the exterior ground (Plate 1).

5.1 Recommendations

The immediate interior of entrance area should be levelled and expanded and a formal gravelled sloping safe pathway constructed to access the interior. The N boundary should be increased in height for H & S considerations.

New informal pathways should be constructed by regular grass cutting to create greater visibility and safety underfoot.

6. Services & Signage

There are no water or waste collection services provided at Srugreana graveyard

6.1 Recommendations

Signage by KCC advises visitors to take responsibility for their rubbish by removing it themselves. This is a worthwhile consideration and given that the graveyard is not very busy today, there is possibly no need for KCC to provide a bin service.

Water and a watering can should be provided.

7. Pathways

There is only a single short informal path in Srugreana graveyard (Figure 2). This is unusual and given that the N boundary has a dangerous drop-off a safe perimeter path should be constructed.

7.1 Recommendations

As mentioned above (Entrance & Boundaries) there is only a single informal and partial pathway in Srugreana graveyard which is hopelessly inadequate. Furthermore the sharply sloping ground immediately at the entrance area is dangerous and should be levelled and a formal gravelled path constructed. A perimeter path should also be constructed.

8. Tombs

There are twenty five (25) tombs in Srugreana graveyard (Figure 2, Appendix 1 & Plates 2, 4-5 & 10-12). Only three of these tombs have names (16, 17, 25) while the rest are unknown. All the tombs in Srugreana are of the house shaped type and are constructed with local split rubble sandstone. The vast majority have lost their outer render and all bar 3 require differing levels of repair and restoration (Plate 13). Interestingly, none have totally collapsed due in no small measure to the degree of local drystone skills and indeed the use of small split stones. However, there is a large amount of careful work required to maintain these interesting tombs.

8.1 Recommendations

There is an amount of specialist work required to preserve, repair and restore the tombs at Srugreana. Important targeted repairs are required of some to close them off (Tomb 7, Plate 13). As these old tombs are built of local split red sandstone it will be necessary to repair them with similar material and seal open tombs with sandstone or slate flags. Grass and moss covering some of the tombs should only be fully removed as the primary element of an agreed inclusive strategy of repairs and other conservation and restoration works. This work should be undertaken with expert archaeological advice and guidance.

It is possible that local information would furnish some of the names associated with these unnamed tombs. This information should be collected and entered into the database.

9. Named Headstones

There are one hundred and forty six (146) recorded named headstones in Srugreana graveyard of which sixty-five (65) have associated formal grave plots (Figure 2, Appendix 2 and Plates 6 & 10). Of interest is that there are a wide variety of locally accessed types and materials including wood, metal and various stone and concrete. Only twenty -six (26) are of the modern and commonly available black mass produced imported type. Six of the gravemarkers (Nos. 11, 12, 25, 38, 45 & 54) are simple crosses made from local wrought iron and although rusty they are in general good conditional though the arm of one has disappeared (Plates 14 -15). There is also much local diversity in headstone style, including handmade types, as well as a noted chronological morphology to type.

None of the headstones are shattered and eleven are unknown while only five are illegible (Appendix 2). Two associated headstones in the same grave plot (HS 15 & 147) appear to be situated within the drain that runs through the graveyard (Figure 2).

9.1 Recommendations

The wrought iron crosses should be professionally conserved, cleaned and painted Local information should be accessed to establish the unknown and illegible names. The grass should be kept low.

The drain should be made safe and no burials within it.

10. Graveslabs

There are four horizontal graveslabs recorded in Srugreana graveyard (Figure 2 & Appendix 3). The Lynch slab, (no.4) is the only one of which has a name.

10.1 Recommendations

The grass around these flat graveslabs has overtly encroached and should be carefully cut-back and the grass around them kept very low by strimming.

11. Footstones

There were eight (8) footstones associated with headstones recorded in Srugreana (Figure 2 & Appendix 4 and Plate 16).

11.1 Recommendations

The grass around these low footstones should be kept low by strimming

12. Unnamed, unhewn, gravemarkers

There are an incredible one thousand two hundred and ninety (1290) unhewn, unnamed gravemarkers in Srugreana and constitute the most common gravemarker in the cemetery. These unnamed gravemarkers are denoted on the plan of the graveyard as blue triangles often occurring in rows (Figure 2 and Plates 1 & 10).

All of these unnamed headstones comprise simple grave markers of unhewn local sandstone and are disposed around the entirety of the burial ground (Figure 2). Many of them are difficult to see due to the grass cover and it is likely that several others are as yet undiscovered.

12.1 Recommendations

These simple unhewn gravemarkers form a particular type of burial marker and are an important part of the life function and history of the graveyard. The grass in the interior of the graveyard around these graves should be cut low and maintained at a lower level so that these graves have a greater visibility which also helps in greater safety while navigating, walking and in the designing of and construction of interior informal paths.

13. Notched headstones

There were ten notched, unnamed gravemarkers recorded in the course of this survey at Srugreana (Figure 2 & Appendix 5). Many of them are difficult to see due to dense grass. All of the notched headstones are simple grave markers of unhewn local sandstone that have a distinct notch on the top of the stone (Plates 17-18)

These headstones date from the medieval period and are the simplest cross form of burial marker recorded in graveyards.

13.1 Recommendations

These unhewn notched gravemarkers form a particular type of medieval grave marker and are relatively unknown and little studied aspect of medieval funerary practice. They are an important element of medieval archaeology that has hitherto been absent from study and recording. The grass in the interior of the graveyard around these notched headstones should be cut low and maintained at a lower level so that they have a greater visibility which also helps in greater safety while walking.

14. Architectural fragments

Only one architectural fragment (AF1) was recorded in Srugreana (Figure 2, Appendix 6 & Plate 19). This rebated rectangular block is chamfered along one side.

14.1 Recommendations

This medieval cut stone fragment should be secured or it will be lost. As no adequate location is available in Srugreana the fragment should be removed to the Kerry County Museum.

15. Cross-slabs

Two previously unrecorded cross-slabs (CS 1-2) were recorded in Srugreana during the course of this survey (Figure 2 & Appendix 7 and Plates 20-21).

Cross-slab CS1 is a lightly incised Latin cross whose arm tips are connected by a crescential line making the overall motif like a bow-and-arrow. The flat slate stone is also slightly notched at the top centre (Plate 20).

Cross-slab CS2 is a low squarish slab of sandstone with a centrally disposed small lightly incised Latin cross (Plate 21).

15.1 Recommendations

The cross-slabs should be archaeologically illustrated and the grass around them kept low.

16. Famine Memorial

Within Srugreana graveyard near the entrance is a boulder with three plaques in memory of all who perished during the Great Famine and who are interred in the graveyard (Figure 2 & Plate 22). No particular mass grave is known but it is most likely that many of the simple unhewn unnamed gravemarkers denote these famine dead.

17. Sharpening boulder

Situated immediately to the SW of the church on exposed bedrock are several blade sharpening marks, grooves and cuts. These marks are possibly consistent with individuals sharpening scythes and sickles to keep the grass low in the past (Figure 2 & Plate 23).

18. Summary of recommendations

- The growth on the medieval church of Killinane should be cut-back and the fuchsia killed off before it establishes itself.
- No new burials should be allowed in the interior of the church.
- The area immediately inside the entrance to Srugreana should be levelled off and a safe gravelled pathway constructed with subsidiary informal spur paths provided to navigate the interior.
- A formal perimeter path should be constructed.
- The N boundary wall should be built up to a safe height of similar material an construction as the existing boundaries.
- A water tap and water container should be provided.
- The loose architectural fragment should be collected, recorded, illustrated and stored in the Kerry County Museum.
- The tombs should be repaired re-pointed, re-rendered and restored sensitive to their original construction. This work should be done under the supervision of an archaeologist qualified in this area or a conservation architect experienced in this field.
- It is likely that local information would furnish the names associated with the unnamed tombs and headstones. This information should be collected and entered into the database.
- An information board similar to one already existing at Killury graveyard, in Lissycurrig 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.

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 Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht (DAHG).

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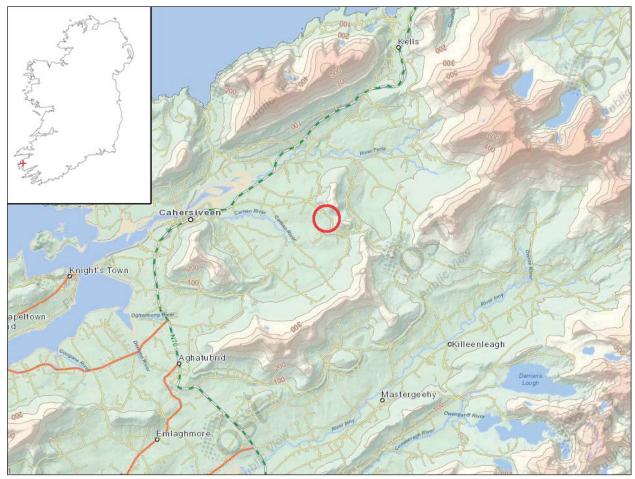


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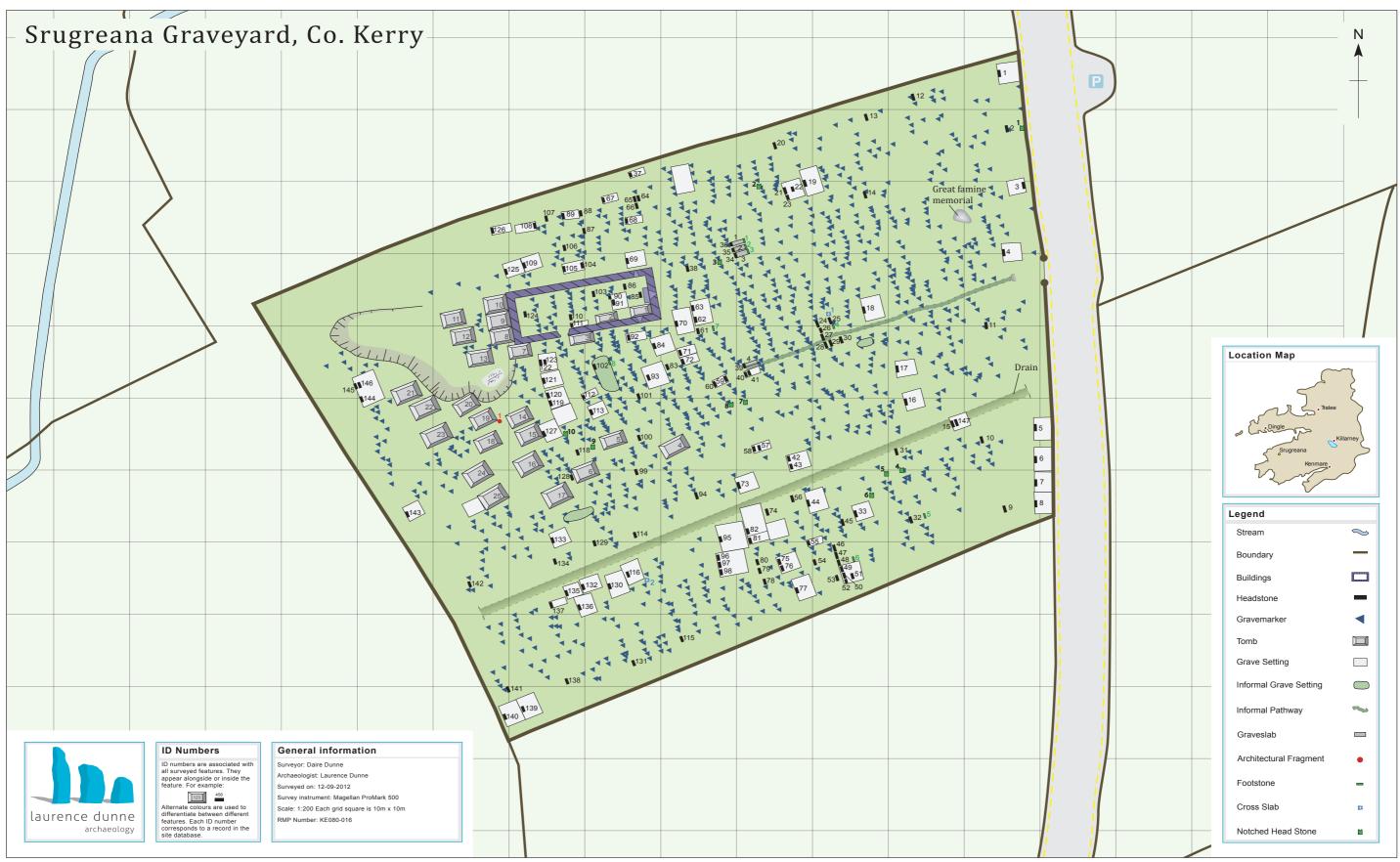


Figure 2: Archaeological survey plan of Srugreana church and graveyard.

21. Plates



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Plate 2: View of S elevation of Killinane Church from S

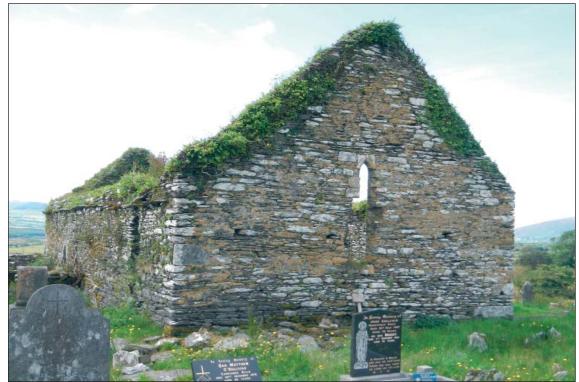


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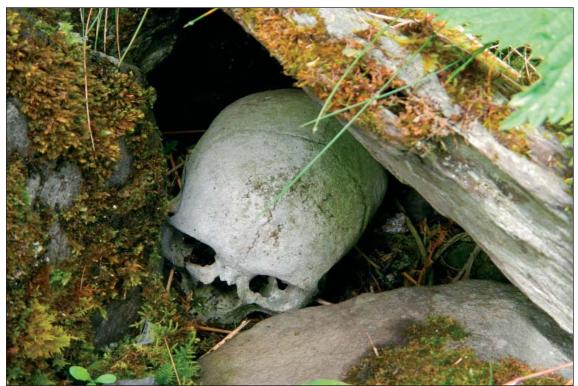


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Plate 22: View of Great Famine memorial boulder at E limits of Srugreana graveyard



Plate 23: View of sharpening marks on bedrock outcrop to SW of medieval church

22. Appendix 1 Tombs



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Surname:	Unknown
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23. Appendix 2 Named Headstones

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Surname:	Bowler
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Photo No:	1791



Surname:	Bruton
Grave No:	112
Photo No:	1727

Surname:	Buckley
Grave No:	90
Photo No:	1798

Surname:	Buckley
Grave No:	95
Photo No:	1761







Surname:	Burke
Grave No:	7
Photo No:	1606



Surname:	Burke
Grave No:	20
Photo No:	1636



Surname:	Callaghan
Grave No:	114
Photo No:	1739



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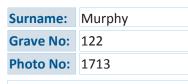
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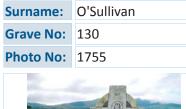






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24. Appendix 3 Graveslabs

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Surname:	Lynch
MGS No:	4
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Photo No:	1645
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25. Appendix 4 Footstones

Surname:	Coffey	Surname:	Illegible	Surname:	O'Sullivan
FS No:	8	FS No:	5	FS No:	6
Photo No:	1729	Photo No:	1790	Photo No:	1783
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Surname:	O'Sullivan	Surname:	Unknown	Surname:	Unknown
FS No:	7	FS No:	3	FS No:	2
Photo No:	1661	Photo No:	1643	Photo No:	1642
Notes:	FS of HS 61	Notes:	FS of HS 34	Notes:	FS of HS 35
Surname:	Unknown	Surname:	Unknown		
FS No:	1	FS No:	4		
Photo No:	1641	Photo No:	1629		
Notes:	FS of HS 36	Notes:	FS of HS 26		

26. Appendix 5 Notched Headstones





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27. Appendix 6 Architectural Fragments



28. Appendix 7 Cross Slabs





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