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**Townland:** Shronahiree More

**Parish:** Knockane

**Barony:** Dunkerron North

**Local name of graveyard:** Shronahiree

**NGR:** 72800, 80640

**RMP No.:** KE082-001

**No. of named tombs:** 0

**No. of unnamed tombs:** 0

**No. of inscribed headstones:** 110

**No. of unnamed headstones:** 1

**No. of unnamed grave-markers:** 77

**No. of architectural fragments:** 0

**No. of cross slabs:** 3

**No. of bullaun stones:** 1

## 1. Introduction

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Shronahiree graveyard was surveyed using a Trimble Pro X-H GPS (Figure 1). The survey is linked to GPS and tied into the National Grid. The graveyard plan was produced 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 attached A1 plan). A digital photographic record and surname database was also compiled to complement the cartographic survey (Appendices 1 - 5). Photographs of the features within the graveyard are referenced in the appendix and all photographs are provided on the attached disc.

The survey was undertaken in May 2008 and was undertaken with due regard to:

- Conservation principles as produced by ICOMOS in the Venice and Burra Charters
- The publication in 2004 of the Architectural Heritage Protection-Guidelines for Planners by the DoEHLG
- The heritage objectives as outlined and adopted in the current Kerry County Council Draft Development Plan 2003-2009, (121-124).

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.

## 2. Site Location & Description

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Shronahiree Church and graveyard is located c. 12km southeast of Glenbeigh village (Figure 2).

The graveyard is approached by a long gravel path, wide enough for only one car, which leads from a third class road (Plate 1).

There are extensive views in all directions.

The graveyard comprises two sections; an older area containing the ruins of a small church and a modern extended area to the north (Plate 2).

The church ruins are situated on a small platform towards the eastern side of the old graveyard (Plate 3).

The grass could be better maintained in the older part of the graveyard as several gravemarkers are currently hidden by the overgrowth.

A large area in the north and northwestern area of the graveyard is extremely overgrown with brambles and is inaccessible (Plate 4).

The northeastern corner of the old graveyard is also heavily overgrown and inaccessible.

There are separate entrances for both sections of the burial ground but there is no internal division meaning one can move freely between the two areas.

The grave-plots on the platform of the old graveyard are aligned northeast-southwest, with a small number aligned east-west. On the lower level of the old graveyard and in the new extension, the graves are orientated east-west.

A permanent altar of concrete and sandstone is located on the western side of the extension (Plate 5).

Shronahiree is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as KE082-001 classified as *ecclesiastical remains*, with sub classifications of KE082-00101 *church*, KE082-00102 *cross slab*, and KE082-00103 *bulllaun stone* (Figure 3).

The graveyard is also illustrated on the 1<sup>st</sup> edition OS map 1842 with the church depicted in ruins (Figure 4).

The graveyard was recorded as part of the Iveragh Peninsula Archaeological Survey (O' Sullivan & Sheehan 1996, 312) which described the site as “...*at the mouth of Cloon Valley, a short distance E of the Owenroe river. Three names for the site were recorded in the OSNB: Kil-leennamoyle/Cillin na Maoile, Inehorve/Inse Rua, and Kilnomeel...*”.

### 3. Boundaries

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The eastern and southern boundaries comprise split rubble sandstone wall capped with concrete, and measures on average 1m in height and 0.6m in width (Plate 2). A sheepwire fence is also located on top of the southern boundary. The eastern boundary is also overgrown with brambles, especially towards its northern end.

There are two northern boundaries evident. The original boundary wall is of the same fabric as in the south and east (Plate 6), while the new northern boundary for the extension is constructed from concrete panels and is heavily overgrown in places and measures *c.* 1.2m in height (Plate 7). There is a large opening in the old northern boundary which allows access/

egress between the two areas of the graveyard and a small area of collapse is evident (Plate 8). This wall is overgrown with brambles on both sides.

There are two western boundaries (Plate 4). The original western wall is the same construction as that in the east and south, and while the newer boundary is located approximately 10m west of the original and is constructed of the same concrete panels as in the north. The area in between these two boundaries is extremely overgrown and inaccessible (Plate 9).

### 3.1 Recommendations

The large area of overgrowth between the two western boundaries should be cut back and then maintained on a regular basis.

The small area of collapse of the original northern boundary wall, which now forms the inner dividing wall between the old and new areas, should be repaired and made good.

The overgrowth of brambles etc along the interior and exterior of the original northern walls, and along the new northern and eastern boundaries should be cut back and removed.

## 4. Entrance

The entrance which is most likely used for the majority of instances is a pedestrian gate located in the southern end of the western boundary wall (Plate 2).

Comprising an original iron gate set between two squat, square rubble shale piers with a concrete capping, it measures 1.9m in width. A simple metal cross is centrally disposed on top of the gate. The piers measure 1.6m maximum height x 0.75m x 0.75m.

Located to the south of this entrance, and set back from it by approximately 2m, is a modern metal farm gate which allows access/egress to another entrance for the extension (Plate 10).

The entrance to the modern extension comprises double metal gates with a small metal cross at centre (Plate 11).

## 5. Pathways

There are no formal pathways as such within the graveyard. Gravel is located immediately inside the pedestrian entrance and extends in an overgrown state for several metres before petering out. In general, grass worn paths allow access around the grounds and regular main-



tenance has ensured it is easy to traverse on foot.

## 6. Desire Lines

As the grounds are well maintained at present, the grass worn paths adequately service the graveyard. However, should formal paths be required in future it would be prudent to follow the outline of these existing grass-worn tracks.

### 6.1 Recommendations

Any future work on construction of formal pathways to service the older part of the graveyard should be undertaken under archaeological supervision.

## 7. Named Tombs & Unnamed tombs

There are no tombs within Shronahiree burial ground.

## 8. Inscribed Headstones

110 inscribed headstones were recorded within the graveyard.

The earliest dated to 1901 (ref. no.10) and commemorated the death of John Foley of Glencar (Plate 12).

Four headstones were recorded within the ruins of the church.

While the vast majority of the headstones and associated grave plots were in a good condition, several are in need of some attention due to grass overgrowth (ref. no. 61, 66, 95, 106, 116 and 117) and/or have small areas or collapse which need to be repaired before any further deterioration (ref. no. 104, 116, 117, 126 and 156).

## 8.1 Recommendations

The overgrown grass on the grave-plots should be cut as part of the regular maintenance of the graveyard.

The grass surrounding the sunken grave plots would need to be removed/reduced by hand under archaeological guidance and supervision. The grave can then be sealed and protected with large stone slabs. This work may require Ministerial Consent.

## 9. Unnamed Headstones & Grave-plots

Two unnamed headstone (ref. no. 174) were recorded within the graveyard (Plate 13).

Located in the new extension the temporary metal cross is broken and no name is evident.

An unnamed grave-plot (ref. no. 193), without either a headstone or temporary name plaque, was also recorded in the extension (Plate 14).

Unnamed headstones are grouped together with the unnamed gravemarkers on the plan of the graveyard (Figure 1 and attached A1 plan).

### 9.1 Recommendations

Temporary name plaques should be established for the two unnamed graves, until a permanent headstone is erected.

## 10. Unnamed Gravemarkers

77 gravemarkers were recorded within the graveyard, with a small number having associated footer stones.

The unhewn sandstone grave-markers are identifiable as a rubble stone or roughly rectangular stone completely devoid of any inscription or decoration.

They are generally low set and rise above the ground surface for an average 0.3m. Occasionally, a distinguishing feature of these stones is a semi-circular concave shape cut into the stone, often at the top of the stone.

Some of the gravemarkers were difficult to observe due to established grass overgrowth.

Gravemarkers are grouped together with the unnamed headstones on the plan of the graveyard (Figure 1 and attached A1 plan).

## 10.1 Recommendations

The established grass overgrowth around some of the gravemarkers should be reduced under archaeological supervision. This work may require Ministerial Consent.

## 11. Cross Slabs

Three cross slabs (ref. no. 24, 25, 26) are recorded within the graveyard and are described and illustrated in the Iveragh Peninsula Archaeological Survey (ibid): *“(1) This slim, pillar-like slab is loosely set into the foundations of the church, just S of its doorway. The exposed portion is .87m high, measures .11m x .07m in maximum dimensions, and tapers to the base. A linear Latin cross, formed of shallow grooves, is carved on the upper portion of its SW face. Two small dots occur in the upper angles of the cross.*

*(2) This slab lies just outside the church doorway and measures .85m long, .2m wide and .04m thick. On one face is a shallow Latin with expanded terminals. Its arms are separate, throwing its square centre into relief. Above it are two grooves which connect to form an inverted-V, above which are two small arcs.*

*(3) The slab stands approximately 1m inside the doorway of the church. It is .65m high and measures .15m x .09m at base. The upper portion of its NE face has a linear Latin cross with bifid terminals at both ends of its shaft”.*

The survey undertaken in 2008 found that slabs no. 1 (ref. no. 24) and no. 2 (ref. no. 25) described above have been moved from their previously recorded location (Plate 15). They are now located within the interior of the church, and are almost completely hidden from view by a modern grave. Indeed, they are almost assimilated into the grave setting itself of the grave (ref. no. 27). It was very difficult to gain an advantage to photograph Cross slab no. 2, given its location (Plate 16).

Cross slab no. 3 (ref. no. 26) is still in the location recorded by the Iveragh survey (Plate 17).

## 11.1 Recommendations

Cross slabs 1 and 2 should be removed from their current location within the modern grave setting, under archaeological supervision, and securely fixed in a suitable location in the vicinity of the ruins of the church or back in the locations recorded by the Iveragh Peninsula Survey (ibid).

No further burials should be permitted within the church interior as this could damage the Cross slab no. 3 which stands immediately inside the entrance.

A permanent sign should be erected on the boundary wall of the graveyard, adjacent to the pedestrian entrance, stating that the cross slabs are recorded archaeological monuments and are not to be disturbed or removed from their location within the grounds.

## 12. Bullaun Stone

The Iveragh Peninsula Archaeological Survey (ibid) also recorded the presence of a bullaun stone at the graveyard: *“A large, irregularly shaped boulder, measuring .52m x .45m x .3m, rests on the foundations of the church just S of the doorway. A circular depression in its upper surface measures .3m in diameter and .1m deep”*.

The current survey found that the bullaun stone (ref. no. 208) has remained in the same location as described above (Plate 18). However, a practice has emerged of dropping coins into the depression which has heavily stained the stone.

### 12.1 Recommendation

The practice of using the bullaun stone for the deposition of coins should be halted and a suitable container fixed to the graveyard boundary wall by the pedestrian entrance should people feel the need to make a votive offering.

## 13. Dangerous areas of ground or collapse

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There are no dangerous areas of ground or collapse within the graveyard.

However, the grass overgrowth obscures some gravemarkers, making it a hazard at times when trying to navigate the grounds.

### 13.1 Recommendations

The grass should be maintained on a more regular basis to ensure the grounds remain safe for visitors.

## 14. Description of buildings within Shronahiree graveyard

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The church is recorded in the Iveragh Peninsula Archaeological Survey (ibid): *“The ruined foundations of this building are situated near the S corner of the graveyard. The structure measures 8.7m NE-SW x 6.3m NW-SE in overall dimensions, and the walls average 1.4m wide and .5m high. Portions of the internal wall facing, of roughly coursed sandstone blocks, are visible at the N and S angles of the building and at its clearly defined doorway. The doorway measures .55m wide and is located at the centre of the SW end-wall. Internally the church measures 5.5m x 3.2m. A long slab, 1.7m x .35m x .2m, lies on the NW wall and may have originally served as a lintel”.*

The current survey found a number of changes to the structure since the early 1990’s.

While the published survey made no reference to the presence of graves within the church interior, it is clear that the graves were present at the time as the headstones date from 1906 to 2006 (Plate 19). The most recent grave (ref. no. 27) should not have been permitted as there was and is ample room for burials in the extended area, and this grave caused disruption to two of the recorded cross slabs. A cement render has also been established on the interior western wall of the church, immediately behind the grave (Plate 15).

The western and northern walls of the church are completely covered with sod and as a result, have been protected from the damage which has been inflicted upon the exposed fabric of the church (Plate 19).

The upper surface of the southern and eastern walls has been covered with loose small sandstone pebbles which have been added for some unknown purpose to the original construct of the building (Plate 20). As stated previously, a small area of the upper surface and interior of the southern wall has been covered in a crude cement render and is possibly associated with the recent grave in 2006 of a member of the Murphy family.

Two modern 'shrines' have also been established on the upper surface of the southern wall of the church and are cemented *in situ* (Plate 20).

Any cavities or small recesses, such as those caused by a collapsed stone, in the southern and eastern walls have been 'filled' with small statues to the Child of Prague Virgin Mary and Jesus. Plastic flowers have been established at intervals along the base of length of the southern and eastern walls (Plate 20).

A stone, measuring approximately 0.5m in height, is located to the immediate east of the entrance to the church on its exterior. The stone has been fitted with candle holders, and almost abuts the exterior southern wall of the church (Plate 20).

## 14.1 Recommendations

No further burials should be allowed within the church interior.

The two displaced cross slabs should be returned to their location as recorded in the Iveragh Peninsula Survey, or to a location deemed suitable by a qualified archaeologist.

The loose rubble sandstone pebbles should be removed from the upper surfaces of the southern and eastern walls under archaeological supervision.

The two fixed shrines should be removed from the upper surface of the southern wall under archaeological supervision.

The small statues which are scattered throughout the fabric of the southern and eastern walls should be removed.

The plastic flowers along the base of the southern walls should be removed.

Votive offerings should be removed from the bullaun stone.

The stone which seems to function as a candle holder, immediately outside the entrance to the church should be removed.

A permanent notice should be erected by the entrance to the graveyard stating the bullaun stone is no longer to be used for offerings and that the church ruins and cross slabs are recorded monuments and are thus protected by legislation.

## 15. Summary of recommendations for future management/conservation of Shronahiree graveyard

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- Any future work on formal pathways to service the graveyard should be undertaken with archaeological supervision.
- The overgrown grass on the grave-plots should be cut as part of the regular maintenance of the graveyard.
- The grass surrounding the sunken grave plots would need to be removed/reduced by hand under archaeological guidance and supervision. The grave can then be sealed and protected with large stone slabs. This work may require Ministerial Consent.
- Temporary name plaques should be established for the two unnamed graves, until a permanent headstone is erected.
- The established grass overgrowth around some of the gravemarkers should be reduced under archaeological supervision. This work may require Ministerial Consent.
- Cross slabs 1 and 2 should be removed their current location within the modern grave setting, under archaeological supervision, and securely fixed in a suitable location in the vicinity of the ruins of the church or back in the locations recorded by the Iveragh Peninsula Survey (ibid).
- No further burials should be permitted within the church interior as this could damage the Cross slab no. 3 which stands immediately inside the entrance.
- A permanent sign should be erected on the boundary wall of the graveyard, adjacent to the pedestrian entrance, stating that the cross slabs are recorded archaeological monuments and are not to be disturbed or removed from their location within the grounds.
- The practice of using the bullaun stone for the deposition of coins should be halted and a suitable container fixed to the graveyard boundary wall by the pedestrian entrance should people feel the need to make a votive offering.
- The grass should be maintained on a more regular basis to ensure the grounds remain safe for visitors.
- The loose rubble sandstone pebbles should be removed from the upper surfaces of the southern and eastern walls under archaeological supervision.
- The two fixed shrines should be removed from the upper surface of the southern wall under archaeological supervision.
- The small statues which are scattered throughout the fabric of the southern and eastern walls should be removed.
- The plastic flowers along the base of the southern walls should be removed.

- Votive offerings should be removed from the bullaun stone.
- The stone which seems to function as a candle holder, immediately outside the entrance to the church should be removed.
- The use of broad spectrum weedkillers, used for maintaining the grounds of the graveyards, is not deemed acceptable and should be discouraged.
- An information board similar to one already existing at Killury graveyard, in Lisscurrig townland near Causeway, should be established at a suitable location within the graveyard, most likely to the east of the entrance gate on its interior.
- *The Care and Conservation of Graveyards*, a publication from The Office of Public Works (OPW) is recommended reading for future maintenance of the church and graveyard.
- An informative booklet on Shronahiree 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.
- All primary ground works should be archaeologically monitored and all features recorded and protected.
- No conservation restoration works should be undertaken without an additional comprehensive individual report based on the results of invasive archaeological and architectural investigation specific to Shronahiree 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. 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.**



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## 17 Figures

**Figure 1: Plan of Shronahiree graveyard 2008.**

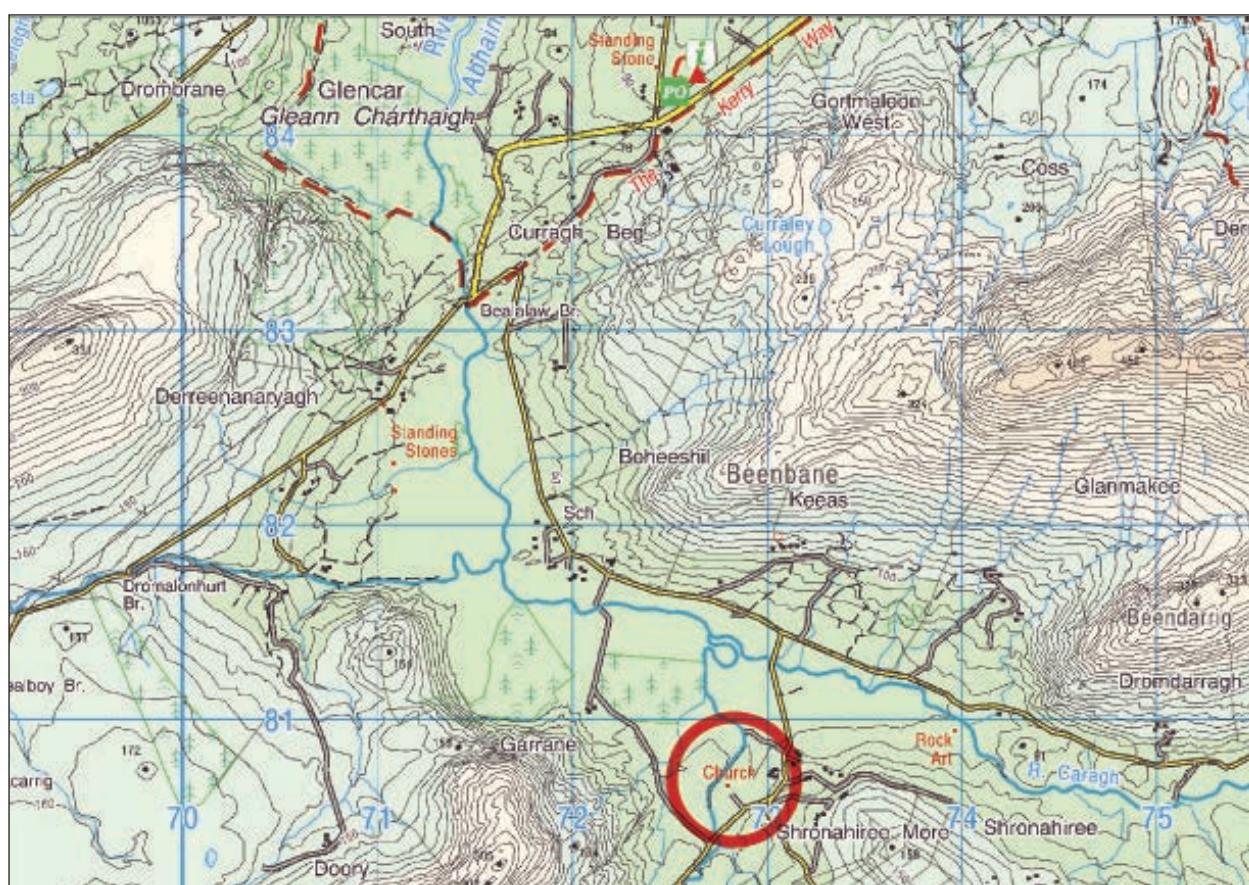


Figure 2: Extract from OS discovery Series map with Shronahiree highlighted in red.





Figure 3: Extract from RMP Sheet 82 with Shronahiree highlighted in red.

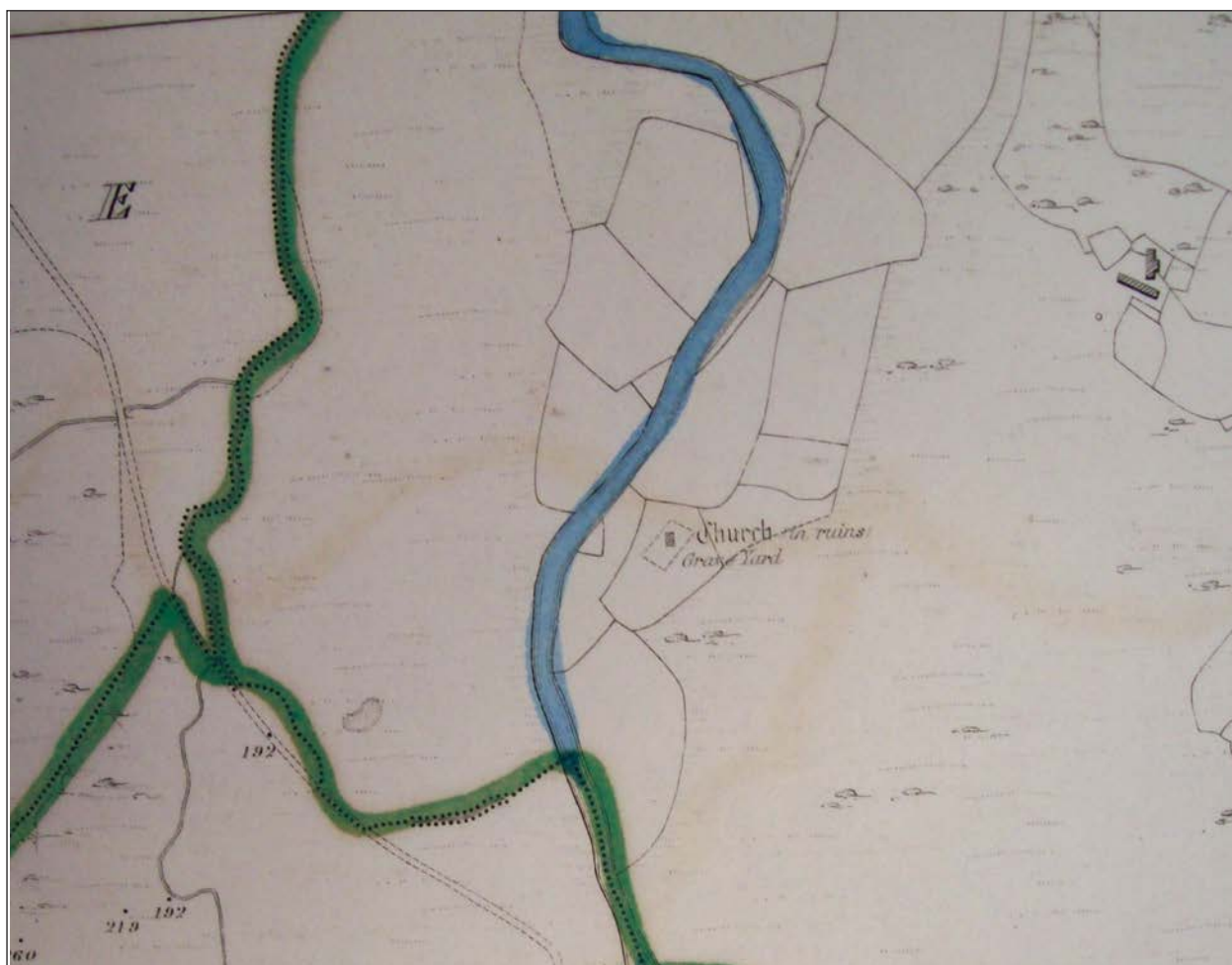


Figure 4: Extract from 1842 1st edition OS map Sheet 82.



## 18 Plates

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Plate 1: View of approach road to Shronahiree graveyard from north

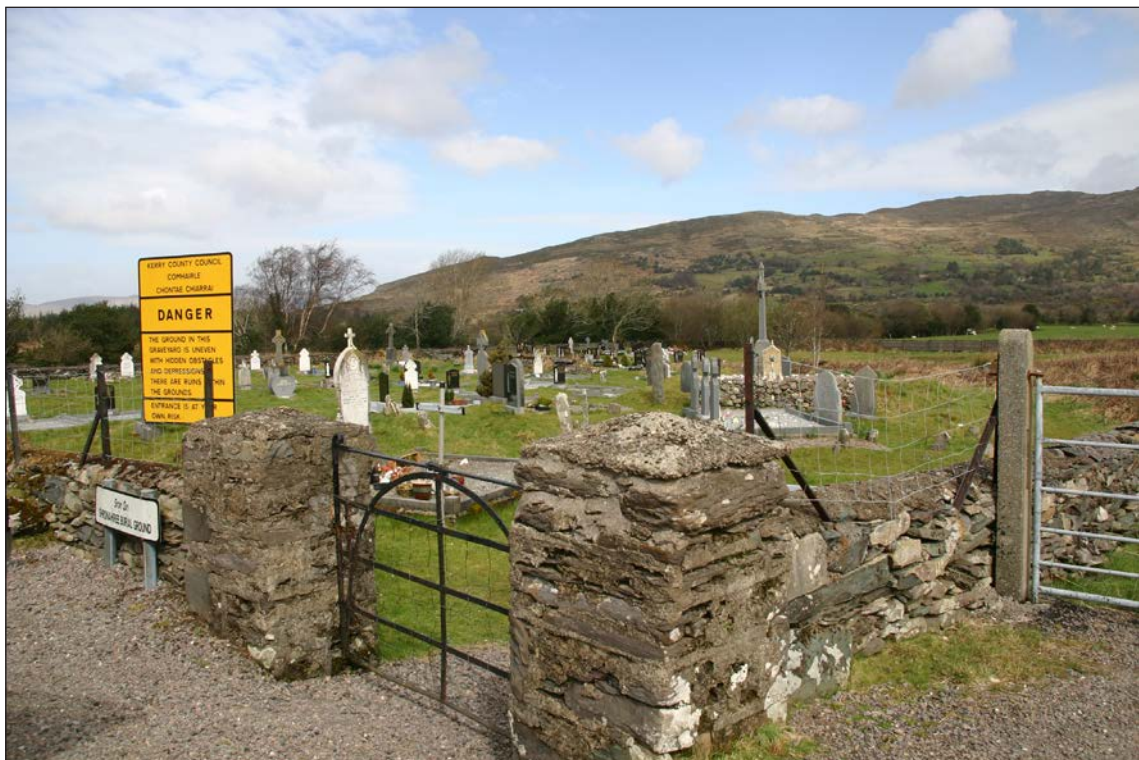


Plate 2: View of graveyard from southeast





Plate 3: View of church ruins from southwest



Plate 4: View of overgrown area in the north and northwestern area of the graveyard, from northeast



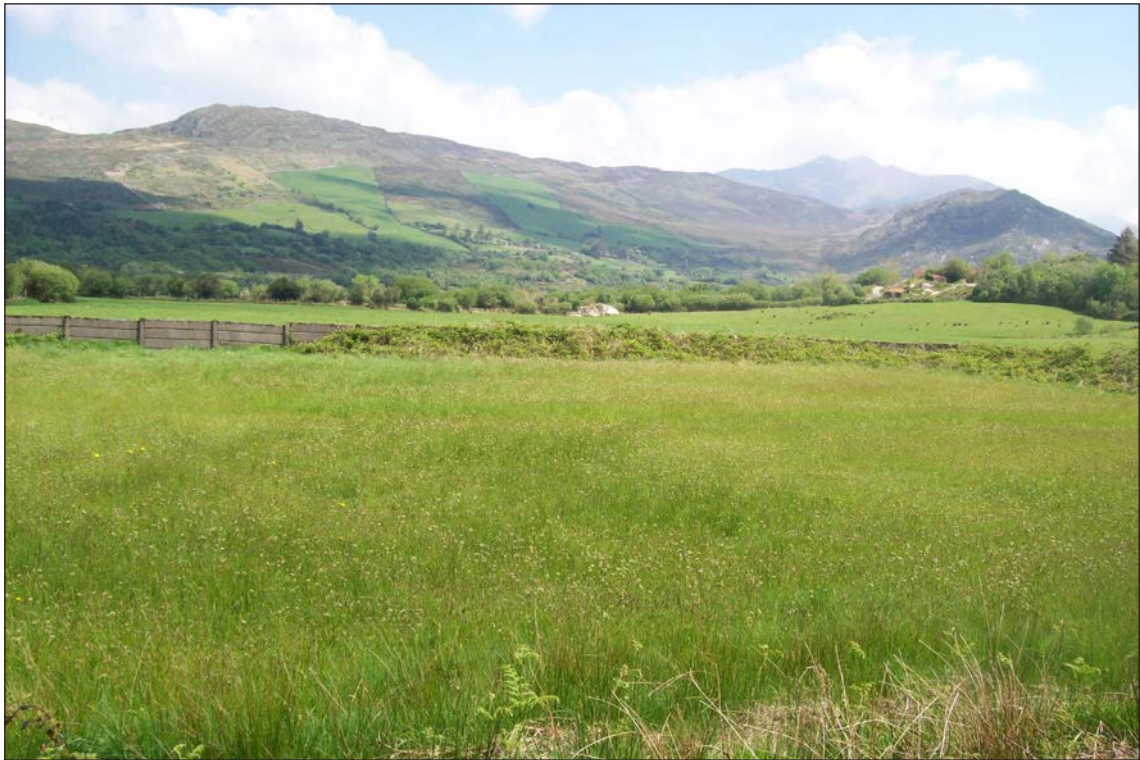


Plate 5: View of altar in modern extension from east



Plate 6: View of original boundary wall now forming division between the old and new areas of the graveyard, from southeast





**Plate 7: View of boundary of the modern extension, from southwest**



**Plate 8: View of breach in original boundary wall allowing access between the old and new areas of the graveyard from southeast**





Plate 9: View of heavily overgrown area in the north and northwestern area of the graveyard, from northeast



Plate 10: View of entrance allowing vehicular access to the modern extension, from south





Plate 11: View of entrance gates to the modern extension from northwest



Plate 12: View of earliest inscribed headstone dated to 1901 (ref. no.10)





**Plate 13: View of broken metal cross denoting an unnamed grave in the modern extension, from east**



**Plate 14: View of unnamed grave-plot in modern extension, from east**





Plate 15: View of Cross Slabs (ref. 24 & 25) from north



Plate 16: View of Cross Slab (ref. no. 25)  
from northeast



**Plate 17: View of Cross Slab (ref. no. 26)  
from north**



**Plate 18: View of Bullaun Stone (ref. no.  
208) from south**






Plate 19: View of headstones within church interior, from northeast




Plate 20: View of southern and eastern walls of the church

## 19 Appendix 1 Inscribed Headstones


<b>Surname</b>	Barry
<b>Grave No</b>	193
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5121
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Breen
<b>Grave No</b>	145
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5081
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Breen
<b>Grave No</b>	56
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5040
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Breen
<b>Grave No</b>	93
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5052
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Clifford
<b>Grave No</b>	125
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5066
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Clifford
<b>Grave No</b>	138
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5078
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Clifford
<b>Grave No</b>	137
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5077
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<b>Surname</b>	Clifford
<b>Grave No</b>	136
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5076
<b>Photo</b>	

<b>Surname</b>	Coffey
<b>Grave No</b>	58
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5041
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Coffey
<b>Grave No</b>	192
<b>Photo No</b>	100-5120
<b>Photo</b>	


<b>Surname</b>	Coffey
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<b>Surname</b>	Coffey
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<b>Surname</b>	Courtney
<b>Grave No</b>	104
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## 21 Appendix 3 Altar

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## 22 Appendix 4 Bullaun Stone


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## 23 Appendix 5 Cross Slab

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