

# A CHURCH AND GRAVEYARD SURVEY IN COUNTY CLARE

## SURVEYED BY SIMON LARGE IN 2010

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Fóram Oidhreacht an Chláir  
Clare Heritage Forum

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The Heritage Council



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL002-008001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is attended on an apparently intermittent basis, when grass is mowed. The graveyard and church were litter free.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	The RMP records several features in the grave yard, however the length of grass obscured them																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church and is contained by a stone boundary wall in good condition. Areas of the graveyard are overgrown.																
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Owner:	Not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure																

History:

GLENINAGH, Sheet 2.—Parish church, 38 feet by 13 feet 4 inches. A plain rude building, with appointed south door, and lintelled south window. Round-headed east window. "Glaniednagh," 1302. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900

The old Church of Gleninagh stands in a townland from which it has received its name. It is thirty eight feet in length, and thirteen feet four inches in breadth. The south wall contains a pointed doorway of cut stone five feet four inches in height to the vertex of the arch, and three feet one inch in breadth. The same wall contains two windows, one quadrangular and the other round-topped, but too modern to merit minute description.

The east gable contains a window measuring on the inside about eight feet in height and three feet eight inches in breadth. Its height on the outside could not be easily ascertained, it is so mantled with ivy. Its breadth on the outside is five and a half inches. The thickness of the walls is two feet six inches and height about eight feet.

About three hundred yards to the north of this Church there is a Holy Well dedicated to the Holy Cross, and called from it Tobar na Croiche Naoimh, i.e., Fons crucis sanctae, at which Stations were performed in honour of the Holy Cross. This Well has over it a little turry on the summit of which is the symbol of the Redemption of Man. Over it grows a very old elder tree which exhibits a good crop of votive rags, left on it principally by people who performed Stations there for the good of the eyes. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: A large two cell church sitting in a prominent position overlooking the road, nearby coast visible from the church. The church is divided internally having a transept arch which leads to a chancel. There is considerable ivy growth on the south, west and east walls. It is particular intense on the south wall and is a cause for concern. Much of the chancel on the western end is destroyed by time, and is overgrown with ivy and other vegetation. The nave 6.6m wide x 17m long. The chancel is 4.8m x 9.5m. Wall thickness' are 0.75m.

West Wall General Description: The transept arch is to the western end of the church. And largely ruined. The western end of the chancel is breached. The chancel is generally in a poor condition. The west wall of the chancel is heavily covered in ivy, reduced to a height of 1.2m and has been breached at some time in the past.

South Wall General Description: Contains a second door leading from the chancel, largely destroyed. A recessed window survives to the east of the ruined door.

North Wall General Description: Unusually the main door to the church is on the north wall. The door is arched externally with a squared head internally.

East Wall General Description: Large single window. It is noted that the window is damaged, jamb stones have moved out of position. This may be due to the excessive growth of ivy.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The ivy growth is extensive hiding much of the church fabric. There is evidence of ivy damage which will increase unless it is controlled.

Graveyard Monument	CL002-014-001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	South																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is extensive. The graveyard is well maintained																
Related Structures:	Large mausoleum																
Architectural Fragments:	An arched Jamb Stone 208,612: 124,733																
Graveyard General \Description	Large graveyard surrounds the church and appears to have been extended in the past to the South. To the west of the church is a large mausoleum. There are also a number of graves with iron railings surrounding.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure																

History:

DROMCREEHY, Sheet 2.—Parish church, 52 feet by 21 feet 6 inches. An early church, with large masonry, and finely built windows, probably of the eleventh century. The eastern is thickly ivied, the south has a well-made splay, and a semicircular moulded head. The north door is round-headed, and similar to the west doors of Quin and Abbeydorney, it is of the earlier fifteenth century. The west end has fallen, also the chancel arch. Founder doubtful. "Dromcruth," 1302. The well is named Tobercore, and Colman is traditionally the patron. Description, R.S.A.I., 1900, p. 301. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900

This Parish is called in the original language Druim Críche, which means the Ridge of Crioch, so called from the situation of the original Parish Church on a drum or green long hill in the Territory of Crioch Maille.

The old Church of this Parish is about five centuries old and in a state of dilapidation. It consisted of nave and choir, but all the nave is now destroyed except its south wall of which only twelve feet are destroyed on the west end. This wall contains a round headed doorway constructed of well cut limestone, and measuring six feet two inches in height and three feet four inches in width.

In the same wall at the distance of fourteen feet six inches from this doorway to the east is a quadrangular window formed of cut limestone. It is three feet from the present level of the ground and is four feet one inch in height and ten inches in width.

The east division or choir of this Church is much larger than the northern division or nave; it measuring fifty two feet by twenty one feet six, whereas the nave is only thirty six feet by eighteen feet. It is in tolerable preservation and does not present any of the features of the primitive or middle ages. In its north wall at the distance of thirteen feet from the middle gable there is a pointed doorway seven feet high and three feet nine inches wide. The east gable contains a high window, round inside and pointed outside, constructed of cut limestone and in good preservation. It is eight feet six inches high on the inside and five feet four inches wide and on the outside seven feet high and eight inches wide. The south wall contains another window of equal dimensions, which rarely occurs in other Churches. The side walls of the eastern part of the Church or choir (if I may so call it) are fourteen feet high and two feet six inches thick. They are obviously more modern than the side walls of the nave or western part which are three feet nine inches thick and present a more ancient aspect. This Church stands in an extensive graveyard. Ordnance Survey Letters by John



Monument No.	CL002-063002	Church Name:	Formoyle East
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Formoyle East		
Co-ordinates:	207660N,116899E		
Orientation:			
Category:			
Landscape:	Scrub		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Across Fields		
Condition:			
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	No evidence survives		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument																	
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Bullaun stone																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	none																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

In the Townland of Formoyle east there is a small burial place for children called the Killeen of Formoyle. It is probably the site of a Church, but I have no historical reference to it, at least to the name which it now bears. . Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument CL003-010002

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: No comment possible

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description: Not recorded as the graveyard is not directly associated with the church

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: High tides will further pluck the church away and increased rainfall will accelerate the ruin of this church

History:  
AUGHINISH, Sheet 3.—Abbey Parish. I could procure no information as to the existence of this church. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is one of three early churches, the only two cell example, which are under the protection of the National Monuments Service and are maintained by them because of their significance. The church is divided by an upstanding transept arch. The nave is 13.5m by 6.3m; the chancel 6.3m x 5.4m, the walls 0.9M thick.

West Wall General Description: There is a square headed inclined door.

South Wall General Description: There are three windows two in the nave.

North Wall General Description: There are no features associated with this wall save the carved font.

East Wall General Description: This wall is largely ruined, with only the sill of a large central window in situ. A transept arch connects the nave to chancel.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: None the church is fully maintained by National Monument Services

Graveyard Monument	
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	Two other small churches and the base of a high cross
Architectural Fragments:	Door Pivot, 207842N 130487E Window sill stone 207842N 130487E Window head 207842N 130487E
Graveyard General \Description	none
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	National Monument Service
Climate Effects:	While maintained, minimal

History:

OUGHMAMA, Sheet 3.—Parish church. Nave and chancel, 45 by 21 feet, and 21 by 18 feet. The west door has inclined jambs and a massive lintel; the two south windows and the chancel arch have semicircular heads. In the south-west corner is set a font carved with two struggling animals. The semicircular head of the fallen east window is used by the peasantry to cure headaches. Founder uncertain; "the three Colmans" of this place are named without date. [108] The church dates before A.D. 1000. Descriptions, R. R. Brash, p. 16; M. Keane, p. 375; Lord Dunraven, I., p. 102; J. Frost, p. 25; T.J. Westropp, R.S.A.I. 1895. Monuments, several slabs, with defaced Irish inscriptions, lie in the chancel. The ruins are vested as National Monuments. The old Church of this Parish situated in the Valley of Oughtmama about one mile to the south of the Abbey of Corcomroe, is one of the most beautiful specimens of the primitive Irish Churches I have yet seen, though it is described in the Field Name Book of this Parish, p. 42 as in the Gothic style! It consists of nave and choir, like the generality of the old Irish Daimhliags. The nave measures on the inside or in the clear in the length, forty five feet and in breadth twenty one.

The west gable contains a beautiful doorway in the Semi-Cyclopean style, measuring in height six feet six inches, and in breadth two feet six inches at top and three feet at bottom; the thickness of the wall is two feet eleven. The lintel is six feet long, one foot two inches high and extends the entire thickness of the wall. The south wall of the nave contains two round-headed windows exactly like those in the Cathedral at Glendalough. The north wall is featureless and built of enormous stones not laid in regular horizontal courses.

The Choir arch is a beautiful semicircular one and measures ten feet in breadth and eight feet four inches from the present level of the floor to the head of the Capital or stone from which the arch springs.

The choir measures in length twenty one feet, which is equal to the breadth of the nave, and in breadth eighteen feet. The north wall of the choir is nearly perfect and featureless (i.e., contains neither door nor window nor orifice nor ornament of any kind) but the south wall and east gable are nearly destroyed. The side walls of this Church are about sixteen feet high.

Near the doorway in the west gable, in the southwest corner, there is a holy water font of great antiquity in which two strange figures of animals are sculptured.

Within a few paces to the W. of this doorway is a stone in which the top of an arch is formed. It is, in all probability,

the top stone of the window which was in the E. gable now destroyed, though now considered a blessed stone and used for superstitious purposes. . Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is the second of three churches grouped together, in the National Monuments Service ownership and maintained by them. This single cell church measures 8.7m x 6.6m. Wall thickness 0.74m.

West Wall General Description: The door is located in the west wall of this church. The threshold survives in the door opening. Height of door is 1.9m, with a square head. The door is slightly narrow at 0.8m.

South Wall General Description: Contains a single rounded headed window at the eastern end of the church.

North Wall General Description: There are no distinguishing features to the North wall.

East Wall General Description: There are two niches situated in the east wall. They are located to the south of a central round headed window.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: None the church is fully maintained by National Monument Services

Graveyard Monument	
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	Two other churches and the base of a high cross
Architectural Fragments:	Rounded window head 207,843: 130,495
Graveyard General \Description	none
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	National Monument Services
Climate Effects:	While maintained, minimal

History:

A second oratory,[ CL003-032003], lies 27 feet east from the last, 24 by 15 feet. The west door and east window have semicircular heads. It probably dates from the eleventh century. At the distance of twenty seven feet to the east of this Church,[ CL003-032002], there is another of smaller dimensions, and not a Daimhliag but an oratory. It measures twenty four feet in length and fifteen in breadth. The west gable contains a beautiful round-headed doorway measuring in height from the present level of the ground six feet four inches and in breadth two feet six inches at top and two feet eight inches at bottom. The south wall contains a round-headed window which is broad inside and narrow outside and placed at the height of six feet from the ground on the outside, and nearly the same distance from the east gable. The east gable contains a beautiful round-headed window measuring on the outside five feet in height and in breadth five inches at top and six at bottom. The side walls of this Church are about twelve feet in height and two feet six inches in thickness. About one hundred and forty yards to the north of this Church is the pedestal of a Cross.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This the third of the three churches on this site and the smallest. The east gable survives to a reasonable height - 2m. The remaining walls much reduced in height. The walls are 0.7 m thick. The church is single cell, measures 3.4m x 6.6m.

West Wall General Description: There are no distinguishing features on this wall.

South Wall General Description: The door is in the south wall, survives at a width of 1.3m. A threshold was noted in the door opening.

North Wall General Description: There are no distinguishing features on the north wall.

East Wall General Description: East wall contains a single window, width 1.3m. The window is "stepped" so that the actual window opening is 0.76m with a rounded head. There is a niche below the window.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: None the church is fully maintained by National Monument Services



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Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Two other churches and the base of a high cross																
Architectural Fragments:	Jamb stone 207841N 130514E																
Graveyard General \Description	none																
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Owner:	National Monuments Service																
Climate Effects:	While maintained, minimal																

History:

A third oratory , [CL003-032004], lies to the north-west of the other churches. Only the east gable remains, with a slit window, with plain splay and semicircular head A short distance to the northeast of this little Church are the ruins of another which was evidently of equal age, characteristics and dimensions, but it is nearly destroyed. The west gable and side walls are nearly level with the ground but the east gable is so far perfect as to retain uninjured its little window, which measures on the outside two feet four inches in height and in breadth five and a half inches at the top and seven inches at the bottom. It looks very primitive.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: Church is single cell, in a poor state of repair with the east gable split over the window. A section of the north wall missing, and is split and leaning. Much of the south and west walls are reduced in height. The church measures 17.2m x 6.5m, wall thickness is 0.7m.

West Wall General Description: There are no features surviving in the west wall, and as noted the west wall is in a poor state of repair, and much reduced in height.

South Wall General Description: The eastern edge of a window survivors at the eastern end of the south wall. There is a niche below the window. Most of the remaining wall is reduced in height.

North Wall General Description: As noted in the general description, the north wall is in poor condition and no features survive.

East Wall General Description: Contains a single large window, width 2m. The internal keystones are missing

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church has suffered considerable damage over time. Without maintenance the church will fall into ruin. However, repairs would be costly to preserve what remains. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be completed as a matter of priority.

Graveyard Monument	CL004-015002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well maintained																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	The early graveyard is to the north of the church with a newer graveyard extension to the south. The early graveyard measures 16m x 18m. The extension is 27m x 16m approx. Both graveyards are surrounded by a boundary wall. Graveyard is well maintained with gravel path and edging.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the collapse of this weakened church fabric																

History:

The original Church of this Parish is said to have been erected by St. Columbkille after his expulsion from Aran by St. Éinné. It is situated in the Townland of Craggagh. Its two gables are in tolerable preservation, but the side walls are much injured. It is forty eight feet long and twenty one broad. The walls built of large stones not laid in regular courses, and two feet three inches in thickness. The doorway was in the north wall but nearly destroyed. The only perfect feature remaining is the window in the east gable which is constructed of cut stone and measures on the inside ten feet in height and six feet six inches in width, and on the outside eight feet in height and eight and a half inches in width. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is single cell, measures 12.5m x 7m. Wall thickness is 0.76m. The church is situated on high ground looking over the sea. Much of the church is in a state of ruin, with a small portion of the north wall, the east gable and a small portion of the south wall survive. Remaining walls are reduced to foundation level. The upstanding walls are ivy covered. A modern house has been built within 20m of the church. The area immediately around the church is much disturbed.

West Wall General Description: As noted in the general description, the west wall is largely ruined to foundation level. A pile of stone inside the church against the west wall, almost certainly comes from the ruined walls; door jambs were noted.

South Wall General Description: Much of the wall is ruined, however, one rounded window survives at the eastern end of the south wall. The window survives of a full height of 1.8m.

North Wall General Description: No features survive, much of the wall is ruined.

East Wall General Description: There is a single window on the east wall. Similar in design to the south wall window but larger. It has been damaged by the excessive growth of ivy.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in a poor condition. The impact around the church is deeply worrying suggesting that persons using the land holds it in little regard. The land owner should be educated and informed of his obligations to a Recorded Monument.

Graveyard Monument	
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	
Architectural Fragments:	Door jamb stones 204140N 110087E
Graveyard General \Description	none
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the collapse of this weakened church fabric.

History:

In the Townland of Crimlin (Cruimghlin) are the ruins of another old Church of greater antiquity, but much injured by the tooth of time. The east gable however, twenty feet of the south wall and eleven feet of the north wall are standing, but the rest level with the ground. The doorway has disappeared, but it was probably placed in the west gable as could be inferred from the characteristics of the other features which remain. The south wall contains a round-headed window placed at the distance of five feet six inches from the east gable, and five and a third feet from the present level of the ground on the outside, and measuring on the inside six feet in height, and three feet eight inches in width, and on the outside two feet ten inches in height and in breadth (width) four inches at top and six inches at bottom. It is constructed of hammered stones. The east gable contains a window, round-headed like the one last described, but constructed of chiselled stones. It measures on the inside seven feet in height, four feet ten inches in width and is placed at the height of five feet six inches from the present level of the ground. On the outside it measures five feet in height, and in width four inches at top and six inches at bottom. The walls are two feet six inches in thickness and the side walls twelve feet in height. It can be ascertained from the foundations of the west gable still remaining that the Church was thirty three feet ten inches in length and eighteen feet six inches in breadth. It is probable that this was the Church built by St. Columbkille after his expulsion from Aran, and not Killonahan. It appears from the features just described and from the character of the masonry (for the walls are built of large stones, not laid in regular courses, but well grouted with strong mortar) that this Church is one of the primitive ages of Christianity in Ireland. The east window may have been inserted in the 10th century, but all the rest looks very ancient. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL004-057002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Bullaun Stone, (not located)																
Architectural Fragments:	Possible altar stone, 201713N 110256E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard was not accessible but it believed to be to the south of the church.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Minimal as the structure is nearly totally ruined																

History:

OUGHTDARRA, Sheet 4.—Killilagh Parish. Only a few feet of the walls remain in a graveyard. Founder and age unknown. Possibly the "Wafferig," of 1302, and the Owghtory, of 1584. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Corcomroe

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is an unusual church in that there are gothic styled windows to the north. It was possibly "T" shaped but evidence for this is somewhat conjectural. The walls survive to a height of 2.1m. The main body of the church is 12.3m x 6.3m. The probable "T" to the south may have measured 5.5m depth and would have been circa 6m wide.

West Wall General Description: A window survives on the west wall, width 1.3m.

South Wall General Description: The south wall at the western end forms a corner extending south approx 5.5m. This is the evidence for a possible "T" or cruciform layout. The remainder of the south wall is tumbled or completely missing. Although some possible foundation stones were noted.

North Wall General Description: 2 blocked gothic style windows survive. Height 1.9m, width 1.05m.

East Wall General Description: The east wall no features survive, although it is possible that a window did exist, but this cannot be proven.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in poor repair. An archaeological investigation to determine the foot print would be useful. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority.



Graveyard Monument																	
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Bullaun stone, not located believed missing																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	No associated graveyard.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the collapse of this weakened church fabric.																

History:

Formoyle Chapel fell into disuse when St. Patrick's Church was built at the western end of the valley in 1870. The walls are now only seven feet high and the Gothic windows have been filled in. Frost explains how Formoyle might be a reference to a rocky meeting place or possibly an assembly. Either could be correct. It was here in 1317 that O'Brien assembled his forces before marching on Corcomroe Abbey. Within the ruined church is a bullaun stone. The wells of Tobar Bhrain and Tobar Lonain are nearby

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL005-027002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well cared for																
Related Structures:	Souterrain within western church yard. 204732: 120699																
Architectural Fragments:	Two door jambs, 204723: 120731 A door jamb stone 204320: 120741 Bullaun stone 204718; 120732																
Graveyard General \Description	A large grave yard extending to the south and west. The area to the south is well maintained. To the west is more overgrown grass.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will weaken the fabric of this structure																

History:

RATHBORNEY, Sheet 5. — Parish church, 56 feet 6 inches by 21 feet. A late Gothic building, c. A.D. 1500, except the lower part of the east and north walls for about 5 feet high, which seem early Irish work. The east window richly moulded, divided by a shaft and transom into four lights, with trefoil heads and a flat hood. [109] South window has a single trefoil-headed light. Pointed south door richly moulded, with a broken double-oped stoup in the right jamb. Founder unknown. "Rayth," in 1302. Some trace remains of the rath from which it is named, "the Rath of Burren," it is included in the graveyard. There are some modern crosses of a very archaic type, with square head and arms, and expanding base. The old Church of Rath Bóirné is not many centuries old. It is fifty six feet six inches long and twenty one feet broad. The west contains no feature but a small belfry at the top. The south wall contains a pointed doorway placed at the distance of twelve feet six inches from the west gable and measuring on the inside eight feet in height and five feet in breadth, and on the outside seven feet one inch from the present level of the ground to the vertex of the arch, and in breadth where the arch springs three feet eight inches. At the distance of five feet three inches from the east gable there is on this wall a pointed window at the height of four feet two inches from the present level of the ground and measuring on the inside six feet eight inches in height and four feet five inches in breadth, and on the outside four feet seven inches in height and seven and a half inches in breadth, which does not vary. The east gable contains a Gothic window placed at the height of six feet from the present level of the ground on the outside and measuring on the inside eight feet in height and four feet in width, and on the outside seven feet in height and two feet six inches in width. It is divided into four equal divisions by stone mullions. The north wall is featureless. The walls of this Church are three feet ten inches in thickness and the side walls are about twelve feet high. This Church was used at a comparatively recent period. It has a large burial place attached to it. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This church is in "T" or cruciform layout, both arms are c.22M, width 6.1M. The main body of the church is orientated EW with the base "T" extending north / south, at the eastern end. There has been extensive re-use of the church by a local farmer. Furthermore, a small structure is built on the east wall of the "T", a possible house -now some what ruined therefore its use difficult to assess. There is a small chapel added to the western end of the E/W church. All window openings are pointed.

West Wall General Description: The west gable has been opened to access a believed later built small chapel. The opening is partially blocked and overgrown. There is a blocked door on the west wall of the "T".

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains 3 blocked windows with over arches in the EW section. There is a single window in the south gable of the "T", matching that in the north.

North Wall General Description: The north wall contains a ruined door at the junction of the "T". There is a ruined window to the west of the door. There is a large pointed window in the north wall of the "T".

East Wall General Description: The east wall has two windows and an opening into the "house".

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church has been used in connection with farming activity with a cattle-crush built against the east wall. The landowner should be informed of his responsibilities to a Recorded Monument

Graveyard Monument

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: A rath immediately east

Architectural Fragments: A large window head, possibly from the church: removed to access the chaple? 204955N 121226E

Graveyard General \Description: There is no associated graveyard

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:

Vault:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed:	<input type="checkbox"/>
High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: Predicted increased rainfall will weaken the fabric of this structure.

History: None Recorded as Rathbourney Chapel

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a two cell church with an internal transept arch, the door has been robbed out. The church measures 6.5m wide, 20.6m length. The church is situated in an accessible but remote location and is associated with a number of other archaeological structures within the immediate environs of the church. The choir is 7m in length and the main body of the church is 12.5m in length. The walls are 1.1m in thickness. The transept arch survives to its full height.

West Wall General Description: The west wall contains an upper and lower window. There are a number of corbels at the western end of the church.

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains 3 windows and the door. One window is in the choir. There is also a niche in the south corner.

North Wall General Description: The north wall contains a single square headed window at the eastern end.

East Wall General Description: The east wall contains a large single window with an altar beneath. There is a hood like embellishment beneath the window

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The door opening is weakened and will continue to deteriorate. The east window is weakened, by a vertical displacement on the northern side. The transept arch shows early signs of stress. A structural architectural survey to assess condition.

Graveyard Monument	CL005-108004																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Over grown largely undisturbed.																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:	Door pivot, 200730N 116464E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church and is enclosed by a stone boundary wall. The graveyard is somewhat overgrown.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will weaken the fabric of this structure.																

History:

KILLEANY, Sheet 5.—Parish church. Nave, 34 feet 6 inches; chancel, 19 feet 2 inches long; and both 19 feet 2 inches wide. The east gable dates c. 1080, with a neatly moulded and splayed semicircular-headed window; the outer head has a draconic ornament. There is a projecting moulding under the window, like that at Manister Kieran, in Aranmore. The altar is extant. The other features of the church date from the fifteenth century, being a large pointed chancel arch, and several windows in the south and west gable; the south door is defaced, but was pointed. There are corbels for a gallery at the west end. In the graveyard, to the south-east, is a remarkable altar, 10 feet 6 inches by 9 feet 6 inches, of large and well-cut blocks, with many rounded "cursing stones." The church is not far from the large stone fort of Cahercloggaun. Founder, St. Enda, of Aran, c. A.D. 500. "Killeny," 1302. Description, O'Hanlon, III., page 915 (illustration), R.S.A.I., 1900. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900

The old Church of Killeany is not the original Church erected in St. Eany's time, but one raised on its site about five centuries since. It is in good preservation and divided into nave and choir. The nave measures in length thirty five feet and in breadth twenty one feet. The west gable, which is in good preservation, does not contain a doorway, but a pointed window placed at the height of fourteen feet from the ground and measuring as well as one could guess by looking at it from the ground about two feet six inches in height and ten inches in width. The doorway was placed in the south wall at a distance of ten feet from the west gable, but it is now destroyed. At the distance of three feet east from this doorway there is a pointed window constructed with cut stone placed at the height of eight feet from the present level of the ground on the outside, and measuring on the inside five feet in height and four feet in width, and on the outside two feet eight inches in height and five inches in width. At the distance of five seven to the east of this, there is another window of similar dimensions and characteristics.

The north wall of the nave is featureless. At the distance of eight feet of the west gable there is, within the nave, a modern wall about ten feet high and extending across. It has a doorway on it near the south side. It was probably erected to enclose a family burial place, but no tomb is now observable in the space it shuts in.

The choir arch is a fine one, in good preservation and constructed of cut limestone in the pointed style. It measures twelve feet in breadth and about sixteen feet in height, and three feet eight inches in thickness.

The choir measures in length nineteen feet and in breadth nineteen feet six inches; that is, one foot six inches narrower than the nave. Its south wall contains a pointed window placed at the distance of four feet from the east

gable, and six from the present level of the ground on the outside. It measures on the inside four feet six inches in height and three feet in width, and on the outside two feet six inches in height and six inches in width. The east gable, which is in good preservation, contains a round-headed window placed at the height of six feet from the present level of the ground on the outside, and measuring on the inside seven feet in height and three feet eight inches in width, and on the outside five feet in height and five and a half inches in width.

The north wall of the choir contains a quadrangular window placed at the distance of four feet from the east gable, and measuring on the outside two feet in height and six inches in width.

The walls of this Church are four feet three inches thick, and the side walls are about fourteen feet high. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument **None.**

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures:

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner:

Climate Effects: **Minimal while maintained by the National Monument Service**

History:

The tracks of the feet of men, horses and dogs, said to have been impressed in the rock by the miracle of Mac Duagh, are holes of various sizes and shapes naturally worked by water in the surface of the lime-stone flag. These natural impressions, however, are sufficiently remarkable to have suggested the ground-work of the legend about Boher na Mias, which, though a very wild one, is nevertheless not without interest to the antiquary and lover of legendary lore. But if the tracks in the level lime-stone rock be natural and uninteresting to the antiquary, the Hermitage of Mac Duagh and the grave of his servant are not. The little oratory of Mac Duagh in this wild valley, though much dilapidated, is still easily recognised to be a Church of his time. It was very small, and only one gable and one side wall remain. The gable faces the cliff and is featureless, and the side wall contains a small, rude, quadrangular window, measuring on the outside ten inches by five, which looks to the east. This is certainly the original oratory of St. Mac Duagh, ("They built there an oratory surrounded with trees." - Scholiast of Aengus.) and the very one in which Guairé Aidhné, King of Connaught, discovered him when induced him to remove to Kilmacduagh where he built a sumptuous Monastery for him. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839

Monument No.	CL007-003004	Church Name:	Cushacorra
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Kilkeedy		
Co-ordinates:	202365N,136110E		
Orientation:			
Category:	Mediaeval		
Landscape:	Karst Limestone		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Across Fields		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:	Bedrock		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	The site was not visited but it is believed little remains. It is described as nearly gone in the 1900s.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument **CL007-003003**

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: **none**

Related Structures:

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description **not known**

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:

Vault:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed:	<input type="checkbox"/>
High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>

Owner: **not known**

Climate Effects: **Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of any surviving structure.**

History:

**CUSHACORRA, Sheet 7.—Kilkeedy Parish. Some remains of an alleged convent. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900**

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL008-049002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well cared with cut grass and paths																
Related Structures:	There is a priests house attached to the west of the church.																
Architectural Fragments:	Arched Jamb stones 200069N 115021E																
Graveyard General \Description	Well attended graveyard, is mainly to the west and south of the church.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	To the church none, the priest house will deteriorate at an increased rate with greater rainfall.																

History:

The old Church of St. Mudanus stands in the Townland of Kilmoon west. It measures fifty two feet in length and eighteen in breadth, but all its features are destroyed, so that nothing remains to guide the antiquarian in his conclusions as to its age but the character of the masonry, which looks ancient. There is a stone near it exhibiting a mitred head from which it might perhaps be concluded with some safety that the Patron of this Church was Muadanus, Bishop of Errigal Muadhain, whose day fell on the 30th of August. But this cannot be directly tested, for though there is a Holy Well near the Church, to the west, dedicated to St. Moon at which Stations are still performed, still, no particular day of the year is remembered as that of the Saint's festival.

A short distance to the east of the Church is a standing stone called The Cross, measuring eleven feet six inches in height, thirteen inches in breadth and eight inches in thickness. It was perhaps originally a rude Cross, though it has little appearance at present of its having ever been one. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is laid out in an L-shape. The main church is orientated EW. At the western end of the church there is an extension to the south, which is entered through a transept arch. This extension appears to have been a later inclusion, some window elements are believed to have been taken from a now ruined nearby tower house. The main church measures 17.3m x 6m. The L-extension is roughly square at 4.4m. The east gable of the main church is completely ruined.

West Wall General Description: West wall contains a small square window, high up in the gable. The remains of a bell-cote survives at the apex of the gable. There is a window in the west wall of the extension.

South Wall General Description: South wall contains a door, robbed out in places and window as well as a large transept arch, opening 2m, that leads into the later extension. The south wall of the extension contains a mullioned ogee window, with hood over. This window was believed to have been removed from a tower house. The head has slipped and beneath the window robbed out.

North Wall General Description: There is evidence of a blocked door at the eastern end of the north wall.

East Wall General Description: East wall is largely destroyed, though the corner survives to the north. There is a single window in the extension east wall.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The south widow of the extensions requires urgent repairs. The door also requires repairs. A church in need of attention, that is presently in good /fair repair

Graveyard Monument	CL008-063002			
Boundary Wall Type:	Metal			
Boundary Wall Description:	Good			
Extension Location:	None			
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	In reasonable condition, would benefit from mowing the grass.			
Related Structures:	Early grave slab.			
Architectural Fragments:	Base of water stoop, arched door jamb stones, base of font 197770N 107794E			
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church and is contained within a stone boundary wall. Large later mausoleum is built to the south of the church yard boundary wall.			
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/>	Flat: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not know			
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will weaken the fabric of this structure.			

History:

KILLILAGH, Sheet 8.—Parish church, 57 feet 6 inches by 19 feet. A late plain building, probably. 1500. It has a southern side chapel, 17 by 22 feet. The east window is round-headed, and the west gable has a square bell chamber; the west and south walls have several plain, flat-headed and chamfered window slits; the south door is pointed. A beautifully chiselled round arch, with patterns punched on its blocks, leads into the side chapel, which has an ogee-headed light to the east and west, and a double window, with similar heads, to the south; its shaft is gone. Founder, probably St. Lonan, to whom the well is dedicated, c. A.D. 550. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

The old Church of Killilagh stands in good preservation in the Townland to which it has given its name. It measures fifty seven and a half feet long and nineteen in breadth. The west gable contains a small square belfry at the top and a small square window about one foot six inches by eight inches placed at the height of about twelve feet from the ground. The south wall contains a broken doorway placed at the distance of fourteen feet two inches from the west gable. It was constructed of cut stones and pointed, but now so broken that its dimensions could not be given. The same wall contains a quadrangular window placed at the distance of twelve feet ten inches to the east of the doorway and at the height of three feet from the present level of the ground on the outside. It measures on the inside three feet eight inches by two feet five inches and on the outside two feet ten inches by nine inches. In the same wall, very near the east gable, there is a pointed archway measuring - - in height and seven feet six inches in width and constructed of chiselled stones. This archway leads to a small aisle or Chapel, which is seventeen feet in length from north to south and twelve feet two inches in breadth from east to west. It contains two quadrangular windows and a pointed one. The quadrangular ones are places in the side wall facing each other at the distance of five feet from the south wall of the Church and at the height of three feet from the level of the ground outside. They measure on the inside four feet seven inches by two feet ten inches and on the outside three feet five inches by seven inches. The pointed window is placed in the south end at the height of four feet from the ground and measuring on the inside five feet eight inches by four feet six inches, and on the outside four feet six inches in height and one foot two inches in width. This window was divided into two parts by a stone mullion, which is now broken. The east gable of the Church contains a high round-headed window, the bottom of which is five feet from the present level of the ground outside. It measures on the inside about twelve feet in height and five feet six inches in breadth, and on the outside ten feet in height and eight inches in width. The north wall is featureless.



The walls of this Church are three feet six inches in thickness and the side walls are about twelve feet high. They are built of large and small stones.

This Church is situated in a large graveyard. It is decidedly not many centuries old. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This church originally single cell, is in a very poor condition. The doorway has been robbed out and is extremely dangerous. The majority of the north wall is ruined to foundation level. The church appears to have two west gables, one in body of the church and one at the end. This is because a priest apartment was attached at a later stage to the smaller church. The overall dimensions are 16m x 6.1m. The wall thickness is 0.75m. The original church was circa 11m in length. The interior of the church is extensively overgrown and cannot be accessed with any ease.

West Wall General Description: As noted before, there are two west gables. The internal west gable comprises of two walls, the original wall of the church and a second wall which was built against it for the priests. This wall has an upper and lower door and an upper window - over door. The upper door appears to have provided access to a small choir stall in the church, while the lower door allowed the priests access at ground level to the church. There are corbels on both sides of this gable. The West gable of the priests house contains a single window. While no evidence survives, a belfry existed on the internal west gable-this was not evident.

South Wall General Description: Contains a ruined door and a window in the priest's house section.

North Wall General Description: Largely ruined, it is only upstanding in the area of the "internal" west gable. No evidence of a north door survives. There is a ruined window in the north wall of the priest's house.

East Wall General Description: Contains one large single window, hooded to the external. The window is in a poor state of repair.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

The church is in poor repair. There are several interesting features. The door requires urgent attention. Clearing the overgrowth and evaluation of the structure.

Graveyard  
Monument

CL008-072002

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall  
Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen.  
Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures:

Architectural  
Fragments:

Graveyard General  
\Description

The graveyard no longer exists, it was removed in the 1980's.

GRAVEYARD  
MARKINGS:

Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner:

not known

Climate Effects:

Predicted increased rainfall will increase the risk of serious deterioration , including the door collapsing

History:

In the Townland of Tuamullin [1] in this Parish there is another Church of greater antiquity, measuring in length as it stands at present forty three feet and in breadth seventeen feet six inches. Originally however, it was only thirty three feet four inches in length for there was a small addition nine feet eight inches built out of the west gable. The original west gable contained no feature but a small belfry placed on its top, but after the erection of the small addition or apartment just mentioned a pointed doorway was broken into it close to the south wall.

The original part of this Church had two doorways placed opposite each other, one in the north and the other in the south wall at the distance of two feet from the original west gable, but they are now reduced to formless features (breaches). At the distance of five feet from the east gable there is a round headed window at the height of four feet from the ground outside and measuring on the inside six feet by three feet nine inches and on the outside four feet by five and a half inches. The east gable contains a neat window, wide and round on the inside and narrow and pointed on the outside. It measures on the inside seven feet in height and three feet eight inches in width, and on the outside (where it is seven feet from the present level of the ground) four feet in height and seven inches in width. The north wall is featureless.

The modern apartment added to the west gable contains three windows, but they are too modern to merit particular description. There is another small Church in the Townland of Oghtdara.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. TOOMULLIN, Sheet 8.—Killilagh Parish. A late church, probably c. 1480, 33 feet by 17 feet 6 inches. The east window has a single light, with a trefoil head, and triquetras in the spandrels of the outer face. There is a bell chamber on the west gable, and outside it a priest's room, with a pointed door. Founder, possibly Breacan, to whom the well is dedicated, *The Churches of County Clare* by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Corcomroe

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner:

Climate Effects: none

History:

It is said that this is not the original Church of Kilcorney, for the site of a more ancient one is shewn a short distance to (adjoining it on) the west of it. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is two cell, now somewhat ruined, both gables and the south wall are considerably reduced. The north wall at the western end is also reduced and now survives as a grass covered ridge, similar to the west gable. There is considerable ivy growth on the upstanding walls. There are large stones included in the wall-build and the wall is stepped to the south and north, creating a nave. A foundation plinth survived along the north wall at the eastern end. The church is 17.3m x 6.15m. Wall thickness is 0.75m.

West Wall  
General Description: Little of the west wall survives. There were no features to record.

South Wall  
General Description: The remains of a door and a window survive in the south wall. Both are largely ruined.

North Wall  
General Description: Is largely ruined.

East Wall  
General Description: Survives to a height of 1m, there were no features to record.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The church is much ruined, however basic maintenance will keep it reasonable order. The ivy to cut back.

Graveyard Monument	CL009-028003																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard surrounds the church but is located mainly to the south.																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:	Base of piscina, 199544N 122456E finial, 199544N 122456E Door jamb stones 199544N 122456E Door jamb stone 199548N 122475E corbel, 199544N 122456E Arch stone, 199549N 122460E Memorial head stone 199546N 122476E																
Graveyard General \Description	Churchyard is well maintained and kept in a tidy manner.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will increase the rate of deterioration of this structure																

History:

The old Church of Kilcorney (which is now in a state of great dilapidation) consisted of nave and choir, the former measuring thirty nine feet in length and twenty in breadth, and the latter sixteen feet ten inches square. All its features are destroyed and the only part remaining is the north wall which is perfect but featureless, and the south wall excepting fifteen of the west side.

It is said that this is not the original Church of Kilcorney, for the site of a more ancient one is shewn a short distance to (adjoining it on) the west of it. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. KILCORNEY, Sheet 9.—Parish church. Nave, 39 by 20 feet; and chancel, 16 feet 10 inches square. It is much defaced, and has fine old masonry, probably of the tenth century, and fragments of a decorated south door, and an east window of c. 1080; the head of the window has a human face and rich foliage, and is curiously recessed. There is a plain late font. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Burren



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL009-059008																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	enclosure, within a known area of archaeological importance.																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	There appears to be a circular enclosed area, roughly 30m in diameter, which was used as a graveyard.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

The site of an old Church and burying ground lie in the Townland of Caherminane and within the Caher. They call this place Cill-Cháinín, at the same time they don't believe it to have been a Church at all. There is a holy well near this place called after Saint Cainín, at which Stations were formerly performed, but now almost given up. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: A two cell church, the south wall is extensively covered with ivy, the west gable is ruined, there is also extensive ivy growth on the north & east walls and part of the transept arch. Within the church at the western end there is considerable vegetative growth. The church is divided into two parts - nave and choir. The nave is 16m x 6.3m while the choir is 8.4 x 6m. They are separated by an upstanding transept arch.

West Wall General Description: West gable is missing and now exists as a grass covered tumble.

South Wall General Description: South wall of the nave contains a door with unusual embellishments over and a mullion type window. The choir contains 2 windows in the south wall. There is evidence of an additional window which is now blocked.

North Wall General Description: No distinguishing features.

East Wall General Description: East wall contains a single window, this window has been altered to accommodate an external memorial plaque.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: Most of the church is upstanding. The ivy growth is heavy. Ivy to be cut back, then the structure evaluated for condition

Graveyard Monument	CL009-059024																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	well maintained with a well cared for appearance.																
Related Structures:	High cross 196728N 120836E 2 window jamb stones, 196767N 120635E window jamb stone, 196726N 120837E cut dressed stone, 196739N 120821E																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church with the majority to the south and east.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened aspects of this church																

History:

The old Church of Noughaval, called in Irish Teampull na h- Uachomhbhala, consists of nave and choir, the former measuring in length fifty three feet and twenty one feet six inches in breadth, and the latter twenty eight feet in length and twenty feet nine inches in breadth. The west gable is down except a few feet. The south wall contains a pointed doorway (placed near the west gable) which is curiously ornamented at top, and a square window divided into five parts by stone mullions. The choir arch is perfectly semi-circular and measures ten feet ten inches in breadth and of proportionate height. It is built of well cut limestone. The south wall of the choir contains a semi-circular window measuring on the outside about six feet in height and eight inches in breadth, and between this and the east there is a small window or aperture about three inches in breadth and three feet in height. The east gable there contains a round-headed window, measuring on the outside about eight feet in height and eight inches in breadth. Under this window on the inside there is a broken stone altar. Thickness of walls, three feet three inches. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL009-059024																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	well maintained with a well cared for appearance.																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:	High cross 196728N 120836E 2 window jamb stones, 196767N 120635E window jamb stone, 196726N 120837E cut dressed stone, 196739N 120821E																
Graveyard General \Description	Stone wall in good condition with no extension.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate deterioration of weaken aspects of this church																

History:

A few yards from the northeast angle of this Church there is a small stone-roofed Chapel measuring twenty feet in length and twelve in breadth and containing a pointed doorway and two windows, but not worth particular description. The following inscription appears on a stone placed over the doorway:- "This Chapel was built by James Davoren of Lisdoonvarna, who died the 31st of July 1725, aged 59 years." Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This church is single cell, generally in good condition, however there was some ivy growth on the east gable. The central window of the south wall is damaged. Inside of the church contains a number of burials. The church measures 18m x 6.4m. Wall thickness is substantial at 1.05m.

West Wall General Description: The west wall has a number of corbels, suggesting that there was an upper floor supporting the idea of a second floor at this end of the church.

South Wall General Description: Contains a door and two windows, as noted the central window is damaged. The door is carved with concave dressing and a masons mark appears on a door jam. An upper door pivot and water stoop survive. A small window survives above the roof corbels at the western end, presumably providing light to a room at that end of the church.

North Wall General Description: There is a blocked doorway at the north western end of the north wall. There is evidence along the north wall of a walk way that suggests that at one time the roof was set in to allow for such an arrangement. The north west corner also has the remains of what is referred to as a matriculation. However this may be a garobe, confirming an upper room

East Wall General Description: Contains a single large window with an unusual horizontal stone set in, approx 2/3 above the height of the window. This may suggest that the lower part of this window was divided by a mullion and the upper window was not.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The general condition of this church is good; however repairs to the matriculation are required. The ivy should be tightly cut back. General repairs to the windows.

Graveyard Monument	CL009-075002
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	None
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well maintained with grass mown
Related Structures:	
Architectural Fragments:	Window sill stone, 197768N 1207791E
Graveyard General \Description	Graveyard is well maintained and surrounds the church mainly to the south.
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	Clare County Council, Contact: John Connole c/o Carron Post Office 091 637487
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate deterioration of any weakened areas within the church structure

History:

The old Church of Carn is situated in a Townland of the same name about six miles to the northwest of Corofin. It measures in the clear fifty six feet ten inches in length and twenty feet eight inches in breadth. The west gable contains no feature but a broken belfry on its top. The south contains a pointed doorway six feet ten inches in height and three feet eight inches in width, and two windows, one of which is pointed, but the other is so broken at the top that its characteristics cannot be ascertained, but nothing is surer than that it also was pointed. The east gable contains a pointed window broad inside and narrow outside. It measures on the inside fourteen feet in height and six feet four inches in width, and on the outside ten feet in height and six inches wide, and at two-thirds of its height a small stone extends across but for what purpose cannot be easily determined.

A broken stone altar remains under this window and on its left corner a Holy Water Font of curious formation.

In the north wall not far from the east gable are inserted in the wall (from which they project a little) three heads, two of males and one of a female.

The walls of this Church are three feet six inches thick and about fourteen feet high. This Church is of the fifteenth century. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. CARRAN, Sheet 9.—Parish church, 56 by 20 feet. A late building of c. 1500. There remain an east window, a single pointed slit, two south windows (one defaced, one with ogee head), a richly moulded, pointed south door, with a stoup in the right jamb; also three corbels at the east end of the north wall, which are carved with the faces of a king, a woman, and a warrior. The altar remains. The west gable had a bell chamber, and there is a machicolation at the north-west corner. South of the church is a small cairn, round which coffins are carried, and which probably gives the place its name. Founder unknown. "Carne, The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.



Monument No.	CL010-011	Church Name:	Teampull a Chairn
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Carran		
Co-ordinates:	198833N,127434E		
Orientation:			
Category:			
Landscape:	Karst Limestone		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Across Fields		
Condition:			
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	No church survives		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument	none																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description																	
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

This Parish is now called in Irish Paráiste an Chairn and the old Church Teampull a Chairn, i.e., the Parish and Church of Carn, or the Sepulchral Heap, and yet there is no cairn near the old Church at least in the same Townland with it. The nearest cairn to the old Church of this Parish is about one mile to the west of it, and in the Townland of Ballydoory; but whether the Parish was originally called after this or from some other now destroyed, which stood nearer the old Church, is a question that cannot be easily answered. Nothing, however, is more certain than that Teampull a Chairn, the present name of the old Church means the Church of the Cairn. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	010-021003
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	None
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Cared for.
Related Structures:	Base and part of shaft of high cross. Numerous carved human heads and animals. There are two early graves, made in the shape of small oratories.
Architectural Fragments:	none
Graveyard General \Description	There are two inclined slab burials, [miniature oratory-like appearance].
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	National Monuments Service
Climate Effects:	minimal while maintained by the National Monument Service

History:

On the lands of Termon in this Parish stands a small Church in beautiful preservation which is nearly as old as Christianity in Ireland. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839.

TERMON CRONAN, Carran Parish, 21 feet 10 inches by 12 feet 10 inches. A most venerable oratory in excellent preservation. The east window has inclined jambs and lintels; lines of roundels are cut in each jamb. The west door is also lintelled, and has inclined jambs; several corbels carved with heads project from the gable. The north door is late and pointed. In the graveyard are two curious tombs of two slabs pitched together, with end pieces similar to those at Slane, Co. Meath. The base and shaft of a plain cross stand on the ridge to the north-west. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

It is called the Church of Termon and dedicated to St. Cronan, (who is probably Cronan of Roscrea) after whom it is generally called in Irish Teampull Chrónáin. It is a small Ernuidhe or Oratory, measuring in length on the inside twenty one feet and in breadth twelve feet nine and a half inches. The south wall, which is built of large stones, is featureless, but the north contains a pointed doorway which was inserted about four centuries since.

The west gable contains a semi-cyclopean doorway measuring in height from the present level of the ground five feet six inches, and in breadth one foot eleven inches at top and two feet five inches at bottom. The lintel which traverses this doorway at the top is five feet long and seven inches high. The modern doorway (which was broken on the north wall when the doorway in the west gable was built up) is five feet five inches in height from the present level of the ground, and three feet four inches in width at the spring of the arch. The east gable contains a window which presents all the features of primeval times. It is quadrangular on the inside and perfectly round-headed on the outside. It measures on the inside four feet seven inches in height and in breadth at top one foot eight and a half inches and at bottom two feet five inches. On the outside it is one foot nine inches in height and in breadth five inches at top and six inches at the bottom. The side walls are eight feet high.

There are curious human heads done in stone projecting from the west gable on the outside, which Mr. Wakeman should sketch.

In the Church Yard there are two Cumdachs for bones, said to have been formed by St. Cronan. They are formed of large flagstones so placed as to meet at top like the roof of a Church.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. TERMON CRONAN, Sheet 10.—Carran Parish, 21 feet 10 inches by 12 feet 10 inches. A most venerable oratory in excellent preservation. The east window has inclined jambs and lintels; lines of roundels are cut in each jamb. The west door is also lintelled, and has inclined jambs; several corbels carved with heads project from the gable. The north door is late and pointed. In the graveyard are two curious tombs of two slabs pitched together, with end pieces similar to those at Slane, Co. Meath. The base and shaft of a plain cross stand on the ridge to the north-west. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL010-038003																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	the graveyard is maintained.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	door jamb stone, 199230N,131890E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is around the church.																
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High Crosses:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.																

History:

In this Parish is situated the beautiful Valley of Glencolumbkille, in which there is an Old Church dedicated to St. Columbkille, about five centuries old. It is all destroyed except the east gable and south wall; the former having a broken Gothic window and the latter a pointed doorway from which the antiquarian may easily draw his inference respecting the age of the present walls. It is probable, however, that this Church occupies the site of a primitive one erected by the great Thaumaturgus himself.  
 Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL010-087003																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	over grown grass and wall tumble.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none that could be seen																
Graveyard General \Description	A circular enclosed area c.30m diameter.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

TEMPLELINE, Sheet 10.—Carran Parish. A rudely built late church, all the features destroyed. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.	CL010-108002	Church Name:	Templepatrick
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Poulnalour		
Co-ordinates:	195776N130781E		
Orientation:	E/W		
Category:	Early Christian		
Landscape:	Karst Limestone		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Public Road		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:	Bedrock		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	Totally ruined to foundation level.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument	CL010-108003			
Boundary Wall Type:				
Boundary Wall Description:				
Extension Location:				
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:				
Related Structures:				
Architectural Fragments:				
Graveyard General \Description				
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/>
	High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/>	Flat: <input type="checkbox"/>	Upright: <input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known			
Climate Effects:	none			

History:

TEMPLEPATRICK (CORREEN), Sheet 10.—Kilnaboy Parish. The foundations of a small oratory, and detached priest's house in the "battle-field" at the foot of the hill at the entrance to Glenquin (Glencaoine), and below the stone fort of Cahermore, (Lackareagh). To the west is the "well" of St. Patrick, a basin in a low ledge of rock. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL011-003002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	The surviving graveyard is largely recent burials.																
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Vault:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.																

History:

In this Parish is situated the old Church of Kill-Taice, which appears to be of the primitive ages, but all its features are destroyed so that nothing remains to the antiquarian to determine its age but the character of the masonry, which certainly looks very old. It would appear from a holy well near this Church that it was built by or dedicated to St. Inneeboy, a celebrated Dalcassian Virgin, the Patron of Killineeboy, whose memory was celebrated there on the 29th December and to whom many wells throughout this County are sacred. Does her name occur in the Calendar of the O'Clery's? Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.	CL011-011	Church Name:	Kylecreen
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Kylecreen		
Co-ordinates:	197217N,136756E		
Orientation:			
Category:	Penal		
Landscape:	Karst Limestone		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Across Fields		
Condition:	Fair		
Foundation:	Bedrock		
Masonry:	Rubble		
General Description:	Not visited, access too difficult and the landowner was understood not to be well.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: none

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: not known

Graveyard General \Description: not visited

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner:

Climate Effects: not known

History:  
None

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is "L" shaped with a priest house attached to the north wall. The church is 17M by 6.1M, while the chapel/priest's house is 5.7M by 4.8M. The walls are 0.76m thickness. The east window has a double ogee window. West gable is gone. There is considerable ivy growth.

West Wall General Description: the old church has no west gable surviving; however, the west gable of the priest's house has a high window. This confirms there was an upper floor, indicated by surviving corbels

South Wall General Description: An easterly window survives

North Wall General Description: The priests house is attached, with a connecting small transept arch / doo opening.

East Wall General Description: Double ogee window centrally located in old part of church. A single window to the east wall of priests house, with corbels

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: There is considerable evidence of deterioration to this structure. The ivy needs to be cut back so the condition of the church can be examined. The east wall of the priest's house has pulled from the north wall of the church.



Graveyard Monument	CL011-022004
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	South
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	none
Architectural Fragments:	none
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard is around the church. An extension to the south
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.

History:

The name of this Parish is written Cill Chaeíde by the Four Masters, and Colgan understands it to mean Cill Chaidhe, i.e., the Church of St. Keedy or Kedda or Ketta, of whom however, he has not been able to collect anything satisfactory. Nothing is remembered about him in his own Parish but that he lived at a very early age and that his festival was annually celebrated at his Church on the 3rd day of March, which is called Lá Fheil' Caoidhe. Is there any Saint of his name or like his name mentioned in the Irish Calendars or by Colgan under this day? Perhaps Colgan gives a life of him? I have at present only a mere reference to his Church at Cill Chaoide.

The present Church of Kilkeedy is by no means to be considered the primitive one, but one erected on its site about five centuries since. It consists of two parts, a Church of considerable size, and a small Chapel erected against it on the north side. The larger part of this Church extends east and west and measures about sixty feet in length and twenty in breadth. The west gable is level with the ground, but the east gable and side walls are in tolerable preservation. The east gable contains a gothic window of considerable size and neatness and the south wall a round-headed but decidedly modern one about three feet five inches in height on the outside and about four inches wide. There is a Holy Water Font placed on the middle of the floor of this Church, but this is not its original position.

The small Chapel attached to this Church is perhaps two centuries more modern than the larger part. It is nineteen feet by sixteen, and contains several windows which are not sufficiently interesting to be minutely described. It had obviously a loft as appears from the position of the windows and stones jutting from the walls for the support of joists. A stone inserted in the north wall of it exhibits this inscription, from which we learn that it was built by the family of O'Maolai : "17. I. H. S. - 06. This tumbe is made by Fa. Con Mullan, for him and his family in his ancestors' Chapel, to whom, God be merciful." On a more modern tomb near it the name is spelled Mylan. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILKEEDY, Sheet 11.—Parish church, 60 feet by 20 feet. The east window is well executed; two broad ogee-headed lights (the shaft intact), with a well-cut semicircular head to the splay; its north jamb is ancient, probably of the late twelfth century; the rest of the building probably after 1500. Small "priest's dwelling," 19 feet by 16 feet, lies to the north. The font has a spiral fluting. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Inchiquin.



Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL015-059002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard slopes steeply so strimming is best. Grass is cut back at intervals, while graves are cared for.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	In good condition.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																
History:																	

KILLASPUGLONAN, Sheet 15.—Parish church. Totally levelled before 1839. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	A church of considerable interest, worthy of proper maintenance. A survey of damaged features and an architectural survey.																
Graveyard Monument	CL015-083002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The old graveyard is extensively used and it is expected the extension will be used mainly in the future.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	Graveyard surrounds the church and is mainly to the south and east. An extension graveyard has been built to the west of the church, separated by the access lane.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Contact: Bride Leyden, Cree, Kilrush 065 9059025																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate deterioration of weaken building fabric. Rising sea levels could impact in the future.																
History:																	

The ruined Church of Mac Crithe stands on the north edge of the Bay of Liscannor, in the Townland of Leathchluain, and consists of nave and choir; the former, thirty nine feet seven inches long and twenty two feet five inches broad, the latter thirty five feet long and sixteen feet eleven inches broad; the walls in good preservation and two feet ten inches in thickness. The west gable has a broken belfry on its top. There is a pointed doorway in the south side at the distance of seven and a half feet from west gable, and measuring five feet eleven inches in height and three and a half feet in breadth. There is a square headed window a little to the east of the door, measuring four feet two inches in height and five feet eight inches in breadth on the inside and two feet nine inches in height and four inches in breadth on the outside. The choir arch is a pointed one measuring thirteen feet nine inches in breadth and about eighteen feet in height, built of plain stones intermixed with a few cut ones apparently of an older date than the building. There is a window in the south wall of the choir, at the distance of seventeen feet from the middle gable, six feet high and two feet nine inches wide on the inside, the arch formed of three cut stones hexagonally fashioned; three feet six inches in height and six inches in breadth on the outside, the arch semicircular, and the sides partly broken.

There is another smaller window or rather loophole between this and the east gable, but so much broken that its architectural features cannot be ascertained. Between these two windows is a pointed niche in the wall, built of very well cut stones, measuring seven feet seven inches in height, and five feet one inch in breadth. This is surmounted by a head in stone dressed in a flat cap. There is a window in the east gable measuring eight feet nine inches in height, and four feet six inches in breadth on the inside, where it is semicircular at top, five feet eleven inches in height and one foot five inches wide on the outside, where it is divided into two curvilinearly pointed compartments by a mullion. There is a niche in the north wall near this gable and opposite the niche on the south side, all in the pointed style but differing from the other somewhat in the design, measuring eight feet six inches in height and six feet six inches in breadth, surmounted by a mitred head. At the bottom of this niche is a stone extending from side to side of it, having an inscription in characters very new to me, and from this circumstance and the uncertainty of several of the letters occasioned by the action of the weather and other causes, beyond my power to copy with certainty. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILMACREEHY, Sheet 15.—Parish church, nave and chancel, 40 feet by 22 feet 6 inches, and 35 by 17 feet. It is built of flagstones, but part of the north wall is of large, early masonry, the rest being of the late fifteenth century. The east window has two ogee headed lights, the shaft entire; the splay has a neatly built semicircular head. Traces of the altar remain. In the north wall is a tomb of very late decorated Gothic, with a mitred head, at the apex of the arch, two trefoil-headed arches, and a quatrefoil. There was a somewhat similar monument, with twisted columns, on the south side, but it has fallen. The chancel arch is rude and pointed, 13 feet 9 inches wide. The south porch has two plain pointed doors; there was a bell chamber on the west gable. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Corcomroe.

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:





Graveyard Monument																	
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	an enclosure																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	None																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Not known																
Climate Effects:	None as nothing survives																

History:

Of the Church of Saint Mainchin (which stood in the Townland of Kilmanaheen about a mile and a half to the west of the Town of Inisdimon) not a stone now remains above another, but its graveyard is still in use. There is no Holy Well nor other monument of this Saint now in existence in the Parish, nor anything from which it could be inferred that he was the Patron except the name of the Parish. There are some small burial places for children interspersed throughout this Parish as, Kylduff, a Townland of same name; Lis-Callooragh in the Townland of Callooragh; Kilcornau in the Townland of that name. It would appear from the name of this burial place, Cill-Chornain, the Church of St. Cornan, that there was a primitive Irish Church at it, but nothing remains on the ground to throw any light on this supposition. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a large single cell church. Walls are upstanding to full height, style and conditions suggest that it is of modern construction. This is confirmed in the history as being built in 1778. Hence the layout of the church is at variance with most medieval churches. Church measures 14.2 x 6.9m. Wall thickness is 0.7m. Height of wall is 0.5m, Gable height is 7.5m. Some ivy growth to both gables

West Wall General Description: Contains a door with a small window over, high in the gable.

South Wall General Description: Contains no features unusually.

North Wall General Description: Contains 3 large windows, spaced roughly equi-distant to each other along the north wall.

East Wall General Description: Contains a large 2.45m wide, height 4m.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in good condition, however ivy growth has begun. The ivy to controlled and the structure maintained

Graveyard Monument	CL015-103002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Large and extensive well maintained graveyard																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	There is large and extensive graveyard that falls away from the church, given the sloping ground. There are a number of pathways through the churchyard which is well maintained and in good condition.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the weakening of the structure.																

History:

Of the Church of Saint Mainchin (which stood in the Townland of Kilmanaheen about a mile and a half to the west of the Town of Inisdimon) not a stone now remains above another, but its graveyard is still in use. There is no Holy Well nor other monument of this Saint now in existence in the Parish, nor anything from which it could be inferred that he was the Patron except the name of the Parish. There are some small burial places for children interspersed throughout this Parish as, Kylduff, a Townland of same name; Lis-Callooragh in the Townland of Callooragh; Kilcornan in the Townland of that name. It would appear from the name of this burial place, Cill-Chornain, the Church of St. Cornan, that there was a primitive Irish Church at it, but nothing remains on the ground to throw any light on this supposition. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL016-012002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	No evidence of the graveyard survives. No defined boundary walls for a graveyard could be detected.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the final ruination of this structure.																

History:

About a quarter of a mile west of Kilfenora is the site of Kill-Cathrach Church, of the walls of which fourteen feet only of the south side remain, nine feet high and two feet three inches thick. The extent of the original building may still be traced by the foundation, from which it appears to have been twenty six feet long and fourteen feet six inches broad. There was a burying ground here formerly, of which all appearance has vanished except one uninscribed tombstone, which lies within the Church.  
 Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The western end of the early church has been replaced by the gable end of the modern church attached to it. Furthermore, a second later, but clearly early addition to the original church has been added to the north. The modern church is not included in the survey. The early church measures 12m x 7m and has a number of window and door openings. Door openings to the north may include a later doorway to allow access to the medieval extension. The medieval extension measures 11m x 10m, has its own separate entrance and a number of windows. A glass roof has been built over this portion of the church which now houses a number of early high crosses.

West Wall  
General Description: As noted above, the west wall of the early church is now replaced by the wall of the modern church. The west wall of the extension contains a door and window.

South Wall  
General Description: Contains a door and two windows, both windows are to the west of the door. To the east of the door, are two separate niches.

North Wall  
General Description: The north wall of the early church is shared by the later addition. There are two floor ways which allow communication between the two structures. There is a large niche or ambry in the north east corner of the early church. The north wall of the extension contains a niche near the north west corner.

East Wall  
General Description: Contains a large and fine triple mullioned window, while the east wall of the later structure contains 3 windows and there is a small niche between two of these windows.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

The church is in a good state of repair and partly roofed.

Graveyard  
Monument

CL016-015005

Boundary Wall Type:

Stone

Boundary Wall  
Description:

Good

Extension Location:

None

Graveyard Gen.  
Discussion/Appraisal:

The graveyard is well maintained with gravel paths and grass area.

Related Structures:

none

Architectural  
Fragments:

A number of Jamb stones and a triple widow mullion sill. 193985N 118316E

Graveyard General  
\Description

The graveyard is to the south and the west of the existing churches.

GRAVEYARD  
MARKINGS:

Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner:

National Monument Service

Climate Effects:

Minimal while the structure is maintained

History:

Of the old Cathedral Church of Kilfinora thirty six feet of the east end is now roofless and given up to the desolation of the winds and weather. (It was after I had left the place that I discovered that the present Protestant Church is part of the old one newly windowed and finished off). The breadth of the Church was twenty feet ten inches, the walls three feet thick. There are two double-headed pointed windows in the south side, divided by mullions, and one of them, the farthest from the gable, divided into four parts by a stone running across it in the middle.

The window in the east gable is semicircular, fourteen feet seven inches wide and about twenty feet high, divided into three compartments by two triangular based pillars, each compartment circular-headed, and the whole lined with very finely chiselled stones on the inside, about fourteen feet high outside, the middle division one foot four inches wide; each of the other two eleven inches wide.

In the northeast corner of the Church is a niche in the side wall formed of two pointed small arches sustained in the middle by a slender column of stone. In front of this niche is a tombstone, level with the ground, having the figure of an ecclesiastic with folded arms (across the chest) and clasping a book. There is another niche in the north wall, nearly opposite, in the same style, surmounted by a head and mitre, in front of which, level with the ground, is a tombstone having the figure of a bishop in costume.

In front of this stone is another tomb with this inscription in plain large letters:- "Here lieth the body of Hygate Lone who lived 21 years Deane of this Church and died in September 1638." On another stone near the latter is this inscription:- "Here lies the body of John Neylan who dyed the 27th of July 1718, aged 24 years."

There is a monumental stone in the north wall inscribed to the Revd. Neptune Blood (as well as I could understand the Latin) having the dates 1638-1694-1699 on it. There is a raised tomb in the now south west angle with this inscription: "William Mac-an-Bharig and his wife Eliza Ni Dea made this tomb, Anno Dom. 1650."

A Chapel projects from the north east angle of the Church to the north, measuring twenty eight feet three inches in length and eighteen feet ten inches in breadth and communicating with it by a low pointed doorway and a pointed archway now closed up. It has a pointed low doorway in the west side near the Church and a semicircular headed window near the north gable closed up with masonry and measuring four feet five inches in height and six three quarter inches in breadth in front. There is a pointed window in the east side near the Church measuring nine feet in height inside and four feet one inch in breadth and seven feet in height and six and a quarter inches in breadth in front. There in is a semicircular headed window near it on the north, measuring seven feet in height and three feet eleven inches in breadth in the inside, five feet three inches high and six and a quarter inches wide in front. Between those two windows, within, lying on the ground and feet to the wall is a stone cross, measuring three feet eight inches in length and two feet six inches across the shoulders, having the figure of a Bishop in canonicals engraved on it, holding a Crozier or Bachall of this form:

One side another window remains in the east wall also, near the north gable.  
Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL016-024002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	small and tidy graveyard																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Sill stone, 192064N,120549E A number of carved edge stones formed as a rectangle 192046N,120544E door pivot, 192057N,120588E Window jamb & corbel, 192058N,1205558E jamb stone, 192064N,120549E																
Graveyard General Description	Graveyard is rectangular in shape, surrounds church on all sides. It is well maintained, grass recently cut.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

The site of an old Church and burying ground called Cill-Tonachta, lie in the Townland of Ballynacarra. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILTONAGHTA, Sheet 16.—Kilfenora Parish. Levelled since 1839. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.	CL016-086001	Church Name:	Kiltoraght
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Knockroe		
Co-ordinates:	191185N;122714E		
Orientation:			
Category:			
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Public Road		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	This church is ruined, nothing survives to record.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument	CL016-086002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	none																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Not known																
Climate Effects:	none as no structure survives																

History:

No information touching the life or actions of the saint to whose memory this parish is dedicated can be found in the Irish Martyrologies. The church, situated in the Townland of Knockroe, is utterly ruined. Two castles existed in the parish, namely at Inchovea and Kilmore, both belonging to Teige MacMurrough O'Brien. The History and Topography of the County of Clare by James Frost

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL016-105002
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	None
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	a maintained graveyard
Related Structures:	holy well
Architectural Fragments:	Barge stone, arched door jambs, 188003N,119267E
Graveyard General \Description	The grave yard is well used, and is maintained.
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the final ruination of this structure.

History:

Of the old Church of Cloony twenty five feet of the side walls remain, attached to the east gable, which also remains in full preservation. It was nineteen feet nine inches wide, the walls three feet two inches thick. There is a semicircular-headed window in the south side near the east gable, measuring four feet ten inches in height and three feet wide inside, three feet one inch high and five and a half inches wide on the outside. This window does not appear to me to be of any great antiquity and the side in which it is inserted does not appear to be as old as the other side and the gable. There is a semicircular-headed window in the east gable, measuring seven feet six inches in height, by three feet ten inches in breadth on the inside, three feet eleven inches in height, five inches in breadth at the top, and six inches in breadth at bottom on the outside, built up of finely cut stone, through and through.

The whole of this gable and that part of the north wall which remains are of considerable antiquity, probably of the ninth or tenth Century, exhibiting at the angles the style of architecture called the long and the short, Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. CLOONEY, Sheet 16.—Parish church. The east gable and side walls remain; it was 19 feet 9 inches wide. The east and south windows have semicircular heads. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Corcomroe.

Monument No.	CL017-018001	Church Name:	Leana
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Leana		
Co-ordinates:	193525N,127071E		
Orientation:			
Category:			
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Laneway		
Condition:			
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	No evidence of this church survives.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none

History: None



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is single cell church, situated on high ground overlooking the road. Steps from the road access the church. The west wall is dominated by the Cross of Lorraine. The walls are vertical. There is no roof. Some ivy growth to the west and north walls.

West Wall General Description: The Cross of Lorraine is preserved on the exterior wall. The north and south walls project beyond the west wall.

South Wall General Description: This wall has three windows and a door. The jamb stones are missing from the larger windows, width 1.75m height 3m. The smaller window has a square head, width 0.5m, height 0.8m The door jambs are dressed limestone

North Wall General Description: This wall is stepped., making the eastern end of the church c.0.5m wider. There is a square headed window opt 1.15m wide, c.2m high. A second low opening, width 0.95m, height 1m, with arched jambs, may be the remains of an early vault. A masons mark is preserved on a north wall roof corbel

East Wall General Description: This wall has a large window and elaborate window, with three lower mullions surmounted by two mullions supporting an elaborate arch with three circular opts, now in filled. To the west is a large niche , width 0.85m, height 1.9. A corbel survives in the north east corner. The east wall is battered

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The ivy is a cause of concern. It should be kept cut back. Removal could be considered after detailed examination.

Graveyard Monument	CL017-020002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The grave yard and boundary walls are maintained.																
Related Structures:	Round tower																
Architectural Fragments:	There is an external Síle-na-gig over the door. A second carved fragment is inside west of the door.																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is well used with evidence of burials over the last 200 years or more. It is c. 38 x 35 m																
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Owner:	Contact: Mary Maloney, Kilinaboy, Community Dev. Assoc. 086 3157824																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases of rain fall will have an adverse effect on the exposed lime mortar.																

History:

Kilnaboy Church is an oblong building, 63 feet x 20 feet 3 inches internally; it has no chancel, and has been so extensively repaired, that probably only the western gable, and parts of the adjoining side walls, are earlier than the sixteenth century. This gable has small buttresses, 1 foot 7 inches and 1 foot 5 inches wide, and projecting 10 inches. The north wall has a low round-headed door, 2 feet wide and about 3 feet high; 7 feet 9 inches from its eastern end is a late square-headed window; 3 feet 6 inches west from the last is a contraction of the wall, as if the eastern section has been rebuilt, as the lower part of the western section appears to be old work. The south wall has an ancient window-slit, 1 foot from its internal west end; a round-headed door, 13 feet farther east, over which, on the outer face, is a misshapen little figure, probably a defaced 'sheela na gig.' Two rude late pointed windows, without tracery, complete the external features of this side.

Figure over Door

The low door to the north was said to be the entrance to the O'Quin vault, but it opens directly into the church, and as the ancient clan of O'Quin was so completely broken up (before the fourteenth century) that no one seems able to prove an unbroken descent from it,[4] it more likely was a north porch or vestry door. An ancient canopied tomb, with angular hood and plainly moulded pointed recess,[5] stands inside this wall, between the low door and window; it has been recently plastered, and occupied by a modern family.

The east gable has a north buttress, a window with a deep splay, and three clumsy shafts with a cross-bar. The head is now too much over-grown with knotted ivy to see the design, but when O'Curry visited it in 1839, the plain interlaced tracery was visible.[6] North of it is a closed round-headed recess like Kilshanny, which, with a corbel in the N.E. corner, a neat chamfered cornice, and a slab with four trefoil-headed panels (in the spaces above which are trefoils, a triquetra, and a leaf), completes the existing features.

There are only four monuments worthy of notice—

1. At S.E. corner a large mural tablet; overhead a shield and mantling, much defaced by lime incrustations; underneath, in raised capitals, 'THE ATCHIVEMENT OF ONEILANES';[7] while on the tablet appears, 'DERMOD O'NEILAN AND TEIGE O'NEILAN HIS BROTH | ER, FOR THEM AND THEIR H | EIRES, MADE THIS SEPULC | HER, 1645.'
2. Between the south windows a rudely elaborate round-headed tablet displays the Crucifixion, with I.H.S. and the

Sacred Heart to the left, and 1644 to the right; beneath, in raised capitals, 'UNDER THESE CARVED MARBEL STONES | LIETH CONNOR O'FLANAGA'S BODY AND | BONES. WHICH MON | MENT WAS MADE BY ANABEL HIS WIFE | ORATE PRO EIS. LAUS DEO.' [8]

3. A slab in the S.W. corner, 'LOUGHLIN REAGH O'HEHIR'S TOMB, FINISHED BY HIS SON ANDREW O'HEHIR 1711.

4. A table tomb, with two arched recesses, near the north window, 'MELAGHLIN OGE O'HEHIR AND MORE HOGAN HIS WIFE.'

#### Round Tower

The round tower stands 52 feet north of the church; it is a mere featureless stump, 13 feet high (the west side 11 feet 4 inches high) and 52 feet 5 inches circumference, its centre is opposite a spot 34 feet 6 inches from the west gable. It is very well built of crag blocks, in irregular courses, with close joints. I could find no trace of a plinth. The S.W. face is shattered, tradition says, by Cromwellian cannon

Churches with Round Towers in Northern Clare by T. J. Westropp

The walls of the Church of Killinaboy remains in full preservation still. It measures sixty two feet eight inches in length and twenty feet three inches in breadth. There is a circular doorway in the south side thirteen and a half feet from west gable, measuring seven feet nine inches by four feet and having the representation of a dwarf or stunted man on a stone over it in front. There are two windows in the same side about eight feet high and four wide. There is a window in the east gable, of a flat circular form at top inside, where it is about eleven feet high and seven feet three inches wide, pointed outside and divided into compartments by mullions of cut stone.

"Aongus Ceannaitin, son of Cormac Cos, from whom are the Clan Hefernan and Neachtan, and the daughter of Baoith, and the daughter of Gunna, son of Ailioll." - Duaid Mc Firbis, page 637.

No part of this Church appears to be older than the 14th century except the west gable, which appears to be as old as the 11th century, and there is a tradition here that the whole of this Church except the west gable was battered down by Cromwell's forces and subsequently rebuilt by the O'Briens of Inchiquin. His wife. Orate provis laus Deo." There is a circular low archway of cut stone in the north wall (at the ground) near east gable, which tradition says was the entrance to the family sepulchral vault of O'Quin, which was inside, but of which no vestige remains now.☐

There is a pointed niche in the side wall near the above little arch, the oldest monument in the Church, but the flag underneath appears to be a new one inscribed to Joseph Leonard 1773. Near the latter to the west is a monumental stone in the wall inscribed to Melaghlin Ogle O'Hair and More Hogan his wife, but no date. There is a tomb under this inscribed to the Rev. Patrick Hare (Protestant) who died at Cashed in 1816. There is a monumental stone in the south wall near the east gable inscribed thus: "Dermot O'Neil an, and Teige O'Neil an, his brother, for them and their heirs, made this sepulchre, 1645" and over this another stone with armorial bearing, covered with an incrustation of water and lime, with this inscription "The achievement of O'Neil an." There is another monumental stone in the same side, having a representation of the Crucifixion and two Marys, and the date 1644 at top, and the following inscription lower down: "Under these carved marble stones lieth Connor O'Flanagan's body and bones, which monument was made by Anabel,

There is another plain monumental stone in the same wall, between the door and west gable, with this inscription "Loughlen Reagh O'Hehirs Thomlee finished by his son Andrew O'Hehir, I.N.V.V. (E.R.) 1711."

The butt of a round tower thirteen feet high and fifty two feet five inches in circumference at bottom, stands fifty two feet north of the middle of the north wall of the Church. It is built very roughly of square logs of stone laid in irregular courses. It has no appearance of door or window, and the south side looks as if it had been battered with cannon, as I have no doubt is was, by Ireton.

There is a Holy Well a little to the east of the Church, called after the Patron Saint, at which a Patron and Stations were formerly held on the Patron day, 29th December, and which is still resorted to for the cure of sore eyes, and for delicate children. There is a modern little stone cross over it. (There is another Holy Well nearly opposite the Church, to the east of the little stream, called Tobar Baighdean, which is also visited for the same purposes as the other).

Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument																	
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	No graveyard.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the collapse of the remains of this structure.																

History:

Dysert Moravian Church, 1793... The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900. ..and a Moravian church was built at Crossard, in 1793, but the society was soon dissolved and the building fell into dilapidation ; it was afterwards used as a R. C. chapel, and is now unoccupied. County Clare A History and Topography 1837 by Samuel Lewis.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is single cell church, upstanding with semi pointed south door and a single ogee window. There is a large window to the east gable, a double ogee. A bell-cot survives on the west gable. The walls are battered. The windows are hooded externally. The church measures 17.2m x 6.5m. The walls are 0.9m thick. What appears to be scaffold holes survives in the walls.

West Wall General Description: West gable has a bell-cot. No other features.

South Wall General Description: The South Wall contains a door and single window. Window head is in ogee style. The water stoop seems to have been removed at some time and survives only as a niche in the wall. The upper pivot survives in the door jamb as does a bolt and bar hole. The door jambs around the door are punched dressed limestone. One of the jambs is missing.

North Wall General Description: There are no features on the North Wall.

East Wall General Description: East Wall contains a large double ogee window, mullion gone. There are 4 corbels surviving in the wall.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in good overall condition with vertical walls. Continued maintenance of the present structure would be of benefit.

Graveyard Monument	CL017-066002
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A well maintained and tidy graveyard
Related Structures:	none
Architectural Fragments:	2 barge stones, 190894N,127583E Carved stone edge, door Jamb, 197385N,123968E Corbel 190891N,127595E Door jamb stone, 190893N,127594E Door jamb stone, 1909885N,127609E Door jamb stone 190884N,127624E Barge stone, 190885N,127631E
Graveyard General \Description	Graveyard surrounds the church.
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Owner:	Contact: Mary Malone Ballycashen, Kilinaboy 086 3157824
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the deterioration of this church.

History:

The walls of an old Church in perfect preservation, stand in the Townland of Comhad, about half a mile to the east of Kilnaboy, measuring fifty four feet three inches by twenty two feet. There is a handsome belfry on the west gable, a pointed door and window in south side, a pointed double headed window in east gable, mullion taken away. There is a tombstone under this window, inside, over the two daughters of Conor O'Brien and Mary Mahon of Leim an Eich, who died in the year 1651. Another tomb near it inscribed to Laurence White, A.D. 1711. There is a stone with armorial bearings fixed in the wall of a dilapidated Sacristy, at the east end of the Church inscribed to Thomas Mac Gorman of Caher More, who died 1735. There is another smaller stone within the Sacristy, thrown about, having the same inscription and arms, but without a date and which appears to have been removed to make room for the other. The inscriptions are in Latin. This Church is said to have been built by Katherine Keightly, wife of O'Brien of Inchiquin, and grandmother to the present Sir Lucius O'Brien of Dromoland, as a Chapel of Ease and to vex the rector of Kilnaboy with whom she had some quarrel. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839.

Monument No.	CL017-091001	Church Name:	Kilkeedy
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Kells		
Co-ordinates:	190040N131779E		
Orientation:			
Category:			
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Public Road		
Condition:			
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	No trace survives		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	None		



Graveyard Monument	CL017-091002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	None																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	none																
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Owner:	Not known																
Climate Effects:	None as there is no surviving structure																

History:

ST. CATHERINE'S (KELLS), Sheet 17.—Kilkeedy Parish. Entirely levelled, and the graveyard is an orchard. Aenghus O'Daly, in 1617, [119] probably alludes to it when reproaching the people of Cealla (Kells) for "digging in the churchyard in the snow." The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900  
 In this Parish is situated the Townland of Kells, in Irish Cealla, in which there was formerly a Church, but its site is now scarcely traceable. It is probably the Ceandinis which Colgan places in Dalcassia, but I could find nothing to prove whether it is or not. It is mentioned in the pedigree of the O'Briens as a seat of a branch of that family. For the names of other places in this Parish, which are not mentioned in history, see Field Name Books of the Parish of Kilkeedy

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL017-094001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is uncared for																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Possible upper door pivot. Located in boundary wall to left of entrance gate, [no signal]																
Graveyard General \Description	Graveyard is heavily overgrown with grass and some shrubs obscuring most of the graveyard markers.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the deterioration of this church.																

History:

TEMPLEMORE, or "MOOR" (KELLS), Sheet 17.—Kilkeedy Parish, 51 feet by 20 feet 7 inches. A very early church; the east and north sides have fallen. The west door has a lintel and inclined jambs; the south window is rudely built, with a semicircular head of one block. A souterrain remains near the east end. Description, R.S.A.I., 1894, p. 289.

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Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This was a former Church of Ireland church that had replaced the earlier church of which nothing survives. The modern church is now used as a heritage centre. There is a bell tower to west end; with a small extension to the east. The church measures 17.3m inch bell tower and is 8m wide. The bell tower is c. 6m x 3.3m. The small extension to east is 4.5m square.

West Wall General Description: The west wall is comprised of the bell tower and appears to be constructed of ashlar stone

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains 3 windows. The door to the bell tower is situated on a south wall. There is a window over the door to the bell tower.

North Wall General Description: There are no features

East Wall General Description: The east wall contains a extension with a single large pointed window.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is well maintained in its present use

Graveyard Monument	CL017-116002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is small and confined by boundary walls																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Two door jamb stones, 188801N,128631E																
Graveyard General \Description	It is well maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	None while maintained.																
History:	None for the modern church																

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL017-119001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is built on sloping ground that overlooks the lough.																
Related Structures:	cross base																
Architectural Fragments:	Door jamb stone, 188927N,129459E																
Graveyard General \Description	Graveyard is in good condition and is maintained																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

KILVOYDAN, Sheet 17.—Kilnaboy Parish. Entirely levelled, a few fragments of cut stone remain in the graveyard, and a curious door jamb, with a rude carving of St. Sebastian and rich fifteenth century foliage was removed to Corofin Chapel. In the field south of the graveyard are the socketted base and head of an early cross; the water in the socket "cures warts." The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Inchiquin

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL018-003002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	none																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	Levelled nothing survives																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the deterioration of the church fabric.																

History:

TEMPLENADEIRKA, Sheet 18.—Kilkeedy Parish. The east gable and fragments of the side wall remain. The east window has two plain ogee heads; the shaft is gone. The building seems later than 1500, and evidently had a well-cut pointed south door, now lying in fragments among the graves. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Inchiquin.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is single cell, in a remote location. Extensive and heavy ivy growth obscures any surviving features there fore limiting recording of features. There is believed to be an intact 3-bay east window but its condition could not be determined due to ivy growth. Much of the south wall is ruined although evidence of south window at east end. Ivy has been killed on west gable, but vine and branching survive. The church is 13m x 7m and the walls are 0.75m in thickness. Graveyard is L-shaped facing south and the graves to south and east of the church.

West Wall General Description: No features. Most of the ivy has been killed off.

South Wall General Description: Most of the south wall is ruined to foundation level except at eastern end. A possible door opening identified at western end of south wall. A substantial ash tree is growing in the vicinity of the south window and therefore the south window could not be recorded.

North Wall General Description: Heavily covered in ivy, no features observed.

East Wall General Description: Large tall triple window, with mullions appeared to have survived. The window is approx 4m in height. There are 2 niches , one to north and one to the south of the window.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The surviving walls appear to be in good condition, vertical. However the ivy growth is extensive. The ivy to be cut hard back and then the structure evaluated for condition.

Graveyard Monument: CL0185-035002

Boundary Wall Type: Stone

Boundary Wall Description: Ivy Covered

Extension Location: None

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: Would benefit from slightly more maintenance, but is generally cared for.

Related Structures:

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General Description: Grass slightly long, maintenance evident however. Stone wall surrounding in fair condition, some collapse and ivy growth.

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the deterioration of this church. N particular adding to the ivy wieght and growth.

History:  
In the Townland of Carrowmore are the ruins of a small Church called Kiltoolagh (Tamhlach) but it is too modern to merit particular description. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	none																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is maintained																
Related Structures:	holy well																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	Does not appear to be in regular use. It is maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the deterioration of this church.																

History:

There is nothing else of any interest to the antiquarian in this Parish but a small Church and graveyard in the Townland of Fahy north, but this I have not visited, having been informed that it is modern and in a rude pointed style.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. FAHY, Sheet 19.—Feakle Parish. Only fragments of the wall remain, and a rock basin called a well; not far away are the curious cromlechs and rock markings of Dromandoora. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: minimal while maintained.

History: None

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is single cell church, the door has been robbed out and is in a dangerous condition. The remaining walls are upstanding and in good-fair condition. Measure 13m x 6m. Walls are .85m in thickness. The east gable survives to 4.3m and north and south survive to 3.2m. As noted it is built from limestone and shale, however limestone has been used on the corners and window jambs.

West Wall General Description: there are no surviving features, however some barge-stones. It was noted the walls were battered.

South Wall General Description: The south wall as noted the opening of door survives confirmed by surviving upper door pivot. There is a single ogee window at eastern side of south wall. This window is hooded externally.

North Wall General Description: There are no features to record on north wall.

East Wall General Description: The east wall contains a double ogee window. The window is hooded externally. The window originally had mullion. There is a niche in the south east corner.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in fair condition with vertical walls. There is stress on the east window and the robbed out door has weakened the south wall. The door and widow opts to be made secure.



Graveyard Monument	none																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	No graveyard survives.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increased rainfall will accelerate the deterioration of this church.																

History:

There is another ruined Church in the Townland of Moymore in this Parish, called Teampall-Inis-Dia, i.e., the Church of the Island of God, but why it is so called nobody knows. This ruin stands on a point of land formed by the meeting of two small streams, whence probably the origin of the island part of the name. The Church measures forty feet in length and nineteen and a half feet in breadth, the walls remaining to their original height excepting the east gable, of which half the top is down. The doorway was placed in the south side but none of its features now remain. There is a window in the south wall six feet ten inches from the east gable measuring five and a half feet in height and three feet four inches wide inside where it is semicircular at top, three feet from the ground outside where it is pointed and measures three feet four inches in height and ten in breadth, built up of cut stones and having its sides perforated for the reception of iron bars. There is a window in the east gable measuring about ten feet in height and five feet three inches in breadth on the inside where its top is semicircular, and built of well cut stones.

The top is broken in front, but it appears to have been divided into two parts by a mullion, which however, has disappeared - each division was nine inches in breadth. No burying ground here. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. MOYMORE (INISDIA), Sheet 23.—Kilfarboy Parish, 40 feet by 19 feet 6 inches. The east window has two round heads (the shaft gone); south window and door. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is single cell church in a ruined state. There is extensive ivy growth vegetation and trees/shrubs. There is collapsed stonework inside the church. The north and south walls breached, while most of the west gable has fallen away into the stream valley immediately west.

West Wall  
General Description: Missing

South Wall  
General Description: The east and western ends of the south wall survive, but are heavy with ivy growth. A ruined window survives at the eastern end of the south wall.

North Wall  
General Description: The east and western ends of the north wall survive, but are heavy with ivy growth.

East Wall  
General Description: A central window survives, largely obscured by ivy growth. A cut stone arch overarches the window.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The church is in an advanced state of ruin, with heavy ivy growth. It will continue to deteriorate. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority.

Graveyard Monument

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: **None**

Related Structures: **None**

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description: **None**

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: Increased rainfall will further weaken the fabric of an already damaged structure.

History: **None**

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: none

Related Structures: Cashel [ruined]

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none as there is no structure

History:

TEMPLENARAHA, Sheet 25.—Ruan Parish. Foundations of very ancient large masonry stand in a defaced caher. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This an L-shaped church in Ruan village, situated behind a newer church. The L-shape comes from an extension built to the south wall at the western end. The extension is a later construction as it is not tied to the original church. Most of the north wall is missing and survives only to foundation level except a small portion of the western extent. The window in the south wall is evident but nothing survives to record. The door opening to the church is beside the extension which has its own separate door entrance. There are several vaults built against the church walls.

West Wall  
General Description: There are no associated features with the west wall.

South Wall  
General Description: The majority of south wall survives with a semi-pointed door with with limestone jambs which are punched dressed. The opening for a window survives on the eastern end. There are no jamb stones in place. The south wall of extension contains a square headed window.

North Wall  
General Description: C . 5m of north wall survives on western side of church, the remainder of the wall is reduced to foundation level. Rebuilding repairs are evident.

East Wall  
General Description: The east wall if the church contains a large double ogee window with punched dressed limestone jambs. The east wall of extension contains a low door with a semi pointed arch, limestone jambs which are punched dressed.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The church is overall in good condition, the storage of building equipment in the extension is not helpful. Regular maintenance of the church should be maintained.

Graveyard Monument CL025-070002

Boundary Wall Type: Stone

Boundary Wall Description: Good

Extension Location: West

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: The old graveyard is cared for and relieved of pressure for burial space by the new graveyard.

Related Structures:

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description: The graveyard is well maintained with 2 points of access. The newer point leads to extension which lies to the west. The graveyard is dominated by a huge mausoleum 15m x 12m

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: Increased rainfall will weaken areas within the structure that are damaged.

History: none

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is an early two bay church which has seen extensive alterations over different periods of time. As a consequence, 2 door openings survive, reflecting a change of attitude between earlier and later churches. The church is divided by a transept arch which creates a nave and chancel. The eastern gable of the chancel no longer survives. The nave of the church measures 13.5m x 7m, while the chancel is 5.7m x 5.6m. The opening of the transept is 2.9m. The walls measure 0.9m in thickness. There are several structures attached to south wall, mainly at eastern end. The church is situated on an elevated site.

West Wall  
General Description: The west wall contains the remains of an early door. The door is c. 1m in width, but is badly disturbed.

South Wall  
General Description: The south wall contains a single ogee window and a semi pointed door in the nave portion. A replacement stone head is inserted on the interior of the south wall. A water stoop is inside the door to the east.

North Wall  
General Description: There are no features to record.

East Wall  
General Description: There is no external east gable surviving. The chancel arch at eastern end of nave is the full width of the church. The walls are approx. 1m in thickness.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: There is considerable deterioration of this church. A program of repair and restoration would prevent further significant deterioration.



Graveyard Monument	CL025-084002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A large and well managed graveyard.																
Related Structures:	Round tower, no longer extant.																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church. There is no obvious extension.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will weaken areas within the structure that are damaged.																

History:

Of the Church of Rath (Blaithmaic) the sides and middle or choir gable only remain. It is rather a modern building, the nave measuring forty four feet in length and twenty four feet five inches in breadth, the choir eighteen feet six inches in length and twenty feet in breadth. The choir arch is ten feet two inches wide and about fifteen feet high, in the pointed style. There is a large burying ground attached to the Church.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. RATHBLATHMAIC, Sheet 25.—Parish Church. Nave and chancel, 42 feet 10 inches by 24 feet 8 inches, and 18 feet 4 inches by 20 feet. The south walls of the nave and chancel, the former with plinth and round corner shaft, and part of the north wall of the nave are of the late eleventh or earlier twelfth century. The sills of two early windows are set in the south wall of the nave. The more western is richly carved with foliage, dragons' heads, and a sheelanagig struggling with monsters. The second forms the sill of a late fifteenth-century window. The chancel arch is plain and pointed. The east and west gables are levelled. The south door has a stoup in its right jamb, and a carved block with roundels and interlacings. Keane says that the stump of a round tower was demolished in 1838. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This church is a two cell church and another example of multi-period construction of, additions and alterations. The Romanesque style door is believed to have been relocated. The church is divided into a nave and chancel with a large transept arch. The transept supports an unusual double bell-cote. The north and south walls are "stepped" and this is at the western end and not associated with the transept arch. The walls are 0.7m in most cases, however some walls are 0.8m.

West Wall General Description: The west gable contains 2 windows, not directly overhead, but offset; a smaller square headed and large tapered headed window.

South Wall General Description: The south wall has the Romanesque door and a single round headed window at the eastern end. There is a step down into the doorway from the church. It is also noted that a bottom pivot hole for the door also survives.

North Wall General Description: The north wall contains a double ogee window.

East Wall General Description: To the eastern end of the church is the transept arch. There is a double bell-cote over the transept arch. The eastern gable contains a triple round headed window, with surviving mullions. There is also a double niche in the east wall.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is a very good state of repair. Levels of maintenance to be maintained.

Graveyard Monument	CL025-091002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is well maintained.																
Related Structures:	Round Tower. To the east of the church some distance away there is a statue and high cross dedicated to St. Tola																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is well maintained and surrounds the church. There is one small separated burial area to the north-east of the graveyard. There is a round tower within the graveyard to the north-west.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	While the church is maintained minimal effects from predicted increased rainfall.																

History:

Parish of Disert (b)

The ruined Church of Disert consists of nave and choir, the former measuring seventy one feet by twenty four, the latter twenty five feet six inches by twenty one feet three inches; the walls perfect, about fourteen feet high and three feet one inch thick. There is a window in the west gable but of what particular form I could not ascertain from the quantity of ivy with which it is covered within and without. Thirteen feet ten inches from west gable in the south side is a beautifully sculptured circular door, six feet ten inches high, three feet two wide, the front having four circles one over the other, resting the first or inner on the sides of the door.

Ruined Church of Disert

The second arch was supported by a slender column of stone at each side carved and surmounted by a human head; the column on the east has disappeared. The third arch is supported by the angles of the wall and the fourth by two slender columns like those already mentioned, with heads also. The stones of this arch are nineteen in number and project a little from the wall, presenting twelve human heads and seven heads of some animals, the head on the key-stone being smaller than any of the rest. I believe Mr. Petrie has a drawing of this door, as I remember having seen it in the Penny Journal. (Not by Mr. Petrie, and not accurate).

The choir arch is a beautiful circular one built with finely cut grit-stone, fourteen feet six and a half inches wide, and I should think the same in height. There is a double-headed curvilinear pointed belfry on this gable built with the very same kind of stone and workmanship. The wall around the choir arch appears to have been opening and threatening to fall out, but has been prevented by the timely interference of Mr. Synge, who some time ago, had it well plastered and staunched. There is a pointed window in the north wall of nave near this gable, seven feet seven inches by three feet ten inside and six feet two by nine inches outside. There is a window in the south side of quire near the east gable, built up with the same sort of stones as the choir arch, pointed inside, where it is six feet seven inches high and four feet four inches wide, round outside, where it is five feet two high and six inches wide. The window in the east gable is eleven feet two and a half inches wide and about fifteen feet high, divided into three compartments by two triangular pillars of masonry and lined all round with the same sort of cut stones as those in the choir arch, but looking

somewhat fresher. These compartments are bluntly (flatly) pointed inside and circular in front. Tradition says that this choir was added to the Church by O'Dea, and the people here always call it O'Dea's Chapel. Indeed, this tradition is favoured by the appearance of the walls and its being built up against, not part of, the middle gable, nor would I be able to discover any material difference between the masonry of this gable and the rest of the choir. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. DYSERT-O'DEA, or DISERT-TOLA, Sheet 25.—Parish church. Nave and chancel, 71 feet by 23 feet 9 inches, and 21 feet by 25 feet. The south wall forms one line from the east gable to a projection to the west of the nave door. The semicircular chancel arch, and much of the north walls are probably of the later tenth century. The south door is of ornate Romanesque workmanship (probably of the late eleventh century, and the middle of the twelfth century), and has been rebuilt (some voussoirs of another arch having been apparently inserted) in the south wall. It has a row of nineteen heads round it. One of the west windows has also been made of carved fragments from at least three other windows. The whole west end of the nave is late and embodies moulded blocks of the older church. The east window has three plain Gothic lights, chamfered and recessed, probably of the thirteenth century. The gable above the choir arch has a shapeless bell chamber with two pointed opes. A rude font and small cross remain in the graveyard. The Round Tower stands 7 feet 5 inches north of the north-west corner of the church. It is about 60 feet high, and 61 feet in circumference. The door is perfect with a semicircular head. The tower was built in offsets, like the tower of Ardmore, it has late Gothic battlements and window, and has been partly thrown down by lightning. A "brass" bell was found inside. In the field to the east of the ruins stands the beautiful high cross, probably of the late twelfth century. It was restored by Michael O'Dea in 1683, and Colonel F. Synge in 1871. The well of St. Tola is defaced, but still flows in a ditch. A double bullaun, extant in 1839, is not now discoverable. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL025-102002
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	none
Related Structures:	Holy well, cross
Architectural Fragments:	
Graveyard General \Description	none
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known
Climate Effects:	none as no structure survives
History:	None, Ecclesiastical remains

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a single cell church in a poor state of repair, some evidence of rebuilding of collapsed walls, a dry stone technique has been employed. The rebuilding included a reinstatement of the door opening on the south wall. It is probably in the correct position, but this cannot be certain. The opening of the south wall window is in a poor condition, but is currently upstanding. To the north of the church is a rectangular area which may have been the site of a high cross or similar, it is noted that the east gable had "pulled" from both north and south walls. The church measures approx 15m x 4.3m and the walls are 0.8m thick.

West Wall  
General Description: There is no reliable evidence for west wall.

South Wall  
General Description: Evidence of the door location survives, but shows signs of recent rebuilding. A south window survives at the eastern end of south wall.

North Wall  
General Description: Only a small niche recorded.

East Wall  
General Description: The east gable contains a single window, 2.2m with a semi-pointed arch. There is a small niche in east gable wall.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The east gable, north wall and eastern end of south wall are probably original. The remainder of the structure has been "dry wall" repaired. The land owners be contacted to advise them of appropriate repairing and restoration guidelines.

Graveyard Monument	CL025-176002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	As noted in general description there is a plinth 2.5m x 2.3m to the north of the church which may be the base of a high cross or similar. To the south of the church there is a structure that survives 15m x 6.6m. The walls are 7.5m in thickness. This may be a dwelling house or possible the priest's house as referred to in historical record.																
Architectural Fragments:	Two door arch jambs, 184042N,134445E three pieces cut dressed stone, 184042N,134445E																
Graveyard General \Description	There are no grave markers surviving within boundary wall. The eastern boundary of the churchyard area is formed by the River Fergus. The area within the graveyard boundary is maintained by cattle grazing.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rainfall will further weaken this structure. Furthermore the nearby River Fergus may flood up to the foundations of the church.																

History:

TEMPLEDUFF (AUGHRIM), Sheet 25.—Dysert Parish. A rude late building, 50 feet by 14 feet 6 inches, thickly ivied; late fifteenth century south door. The west gable and priest's house are levelled. It is called Temple Hugh O'Connell in the survey and maps of 1839; but this name is not known to the older peasantry. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL025-197002
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair
Extension Location:	None
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	cut back nettles ahead of any other recommendations
Related Structures:	none
Architectural Fragments:	Door jamb stone, 181629N129954E
Graveyard General \Description	not visible totally overgrown. Only entrance gates and boundary wall survive
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known
Climate Effects:	None as the extent of survival of the structure is unknown.

History:

KILCURRISH, Sheet 25.—Dysert Parish. 21 feet by 12 feet. Only the west gable with a late pointed door is standing. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900  
 The Church of Killcross lies in ruins in the Townland of that name; the west gable and small bits of the side walls only remain, the gable having a pointed doorway in it, five feet ten inches high and two feet two inches wide, built up with cut stone. The foundations of the building measure twenty one feet in length and twelve in breadth. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a single cell church. Recent repairs have been made to north wall which had partially collapsed. There is ivy growth on the west gable and part of both north and south walls. The eastern end of the church is supported by external buttresses. The church is 17m x 5.3m. Walls are 0.75m in thickness.

West Wall  
General Description: There are no features.

South Wall  
General Description: The south wall contains two windows and a door. The east window is pointed; the central window has a flat head; the door is semi-pointed built from dressed limestone.

North Wall  
General Description: There are no features on the north wall save the buttress on the eastern corner.

East Wall  
General Description: The east wall contains a single very long narrow round headed window, 3.7m. There is a niche in the east wall.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The walls are vertical and in good condition. The ivy growth is a concern. The ivy to cut back.

Graveyard Monument	CL025-213002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A large and well maintained graveyard																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	There is an original graveyard that surrounds the church. To the north of the original now stands a car parking area. The graveyard has been extended to south and extensively to the west. The boundaries for extension to south are modern iron fencing.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Contact : Mrs T Malone, Templemaley																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rainfall will accelerate deterioration of this structure.																

History:

The walls of the Church of Templemaley remain in good preservation, and it measures fifty four feet six inches in length and eighteen feet nine inches in breadth. At the distance of twelve feet nine inches from the west gable, in the south side, is the doorway, quadrangular inside and measuring seven feet in height and three feet five and a half inches in breadth, pointed on the outside, measuring five feet ten inches in height and three feet in breadth. At the distance of eleven feet ten inches from this, to the east, is a window rectilinearly pointed on the inside (the arch formed of two rude flags) and measuring four feet six inches in height and two feet ten inches in breadth, quadrangular outside and built up of rude field stones, measuring three feet in height, six inches wide at bottom and five inches at top. At the distance of three feet three inches from the east gable, in the same side is another window measuring four feet in height and three feet two inches in breadth, flat pointed at top inside, the sides built up of good cut stones, and the top of small rude stones, semicircular outside, built up of good cut stones, channelled (or castrated) measuring three feet five inches in height and six inches in breadth. The lower part of the east side of it broken away. There is a pointed window in the east gable four feet wide and about twelve feet high, part of the south side broken inside; eight inches wide at bottom and about eight feet high outside. This, tho' built of very rude stones, does not appear to me to be an old one. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. TEMPLEMALEY, Sheet 25.—Parish church, 54 feet 6 inches by 18 feet 9 inches. It is rudely built, and probably dates from about 1080; the windows belonging to that period. One seems still earlier, having an angular head of two slabs. A souterrain lies not far from the west end of the ruin; but the new river-bed of the Fergus has been cut between them. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none

History:

A penal church is use during the 18th century. Fell into disuse when churches in Corofin and Roxton where built.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: Possible enclosure wall

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: marginal considering the condition of the structure.

History: None



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument **CL026-003002**

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: **none**

Related Structures: **Bullaun stone, associated with a cure for warts**

Architectural Fragments: **none**

Graveyard General \Description: **none could be located**

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:

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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>

Owner: **not known**

Climate Effects: **none as no structure could located**

History: **None**

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: this is a single cell church. The structure is upstanding and appears to be in good order; however it is completely covered in well established ivy. As it is established some damage to the masonry is to be expected. All features of this church are obstructed by the ivy. The church is 19.5M by 5.3M, the walls 0.9M.

West Wall General Description: There were no features to record.

South Wall General Description: There are two windows and a door. The lower portion of the easterly window is blocked up. The heads are obscured.

North Wall General Description: There are no features associated with the north wall.

East Wall General Description: A window was recorded but no detail is possible. There are two niches one each side of the window.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The extensive ivy growth obscures what appears to be a church in good structural condition. The ivy should be cut back and the structure should be examined for damaged.

Graveyard Monument	CL026-051002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A good tidy graveyard																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	Well maintained and cared for graveyard. There is a large mausoleum 4.5x3M south of the church. The graveyard is 40 x 65M.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Contact: Mary Marlborough 065 6827126																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will encourage the ivy growth and will weaken any damaged stone work at a faster rate.																

History:

Of the old Church of Kilreachtais, the walls remain perfect. It measures sixty three feet four inches in length and seventeen feet nine inches in breadth. There is a semicircular doorway in the south side, ten feet seven inches from the west gable, five feet high from the present level of the ground and three feet five inches wide, built up with well cut stone. Seventeen feet three inches from this is a rude semicircular window measuring five feet eight inches in height and three feet eleven inches in breadth on the inside, and three feet five inches in height and six inches in breadth on the outside, the little arch here being rudely scooped out of a rough flag stone, the whole built up of common field stones.

There is another window within four feet one inch of the east gable, quadrangular inside and measuring five feet one inch in height and two feet five inches in breadth, arrow-headed in front and measuring four feet three inches in height and six inches in breadth. There is a window in the east gable circular at top inside and measuring six feet six inches in height and four feet two inches in breadth, divided into two arrow-headed divisions in front by a mullion, each division four feet three inches in height and eight and three quarter inches in breadth. There is a small modern stone cross lying in this window, having a small representation of the Crucifixion engraved on it. There is a pointed recess in the same gable to the left of the window, three feet seven inches from the ground, five feet nine inches high, two feet ten inches wide and two feet six inches deep. This had a door and lock to it. No part of this Church appears to be 400 years old.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. . KILRAGHTIS, Sheet 26.—Parish church, 63 feet 4 inches by 17 feet 9 inches. A late fifteenth-century church, well built and perfect. The east window has two lights, probably trefoil-headed, but thickly ivied (shaft remains). The south door is slightly pointed. Not far to the north is the dolmen of Ballymaconna. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.	CL026-092005	Church Name:	Kilvoydan
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Kilvoydan South		
Co-ordinates:	181530N,139870E		
Orientation:			
Category:			
Landscape:	Karst Limestone		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Across Fields		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	Church is levelled		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument	CL026-092001			
Boundary Wall Type:				
Boundary Wall Description:				
Extension Location:				
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:				
Related Structures:	Bullaun stone			
Architectural Fragments:				
Graveyard General \Description				
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/>
	High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/>	Flat: <input type="checkbox"/>	Upright: <input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known			
Climate Effects:	none			

History:

Kilnaboy Parish. Entirely levelled, a few fragments of cut stone remain in the graveyard, and a curious door jamb, with a rude carving of St. Sebastian and rich fifteenth century foliage was removed to Corofin Chapel. In the field south of the graveyard are the socketted base and head of an early cross; the water in the socket "cures warts." The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Inchiquin.

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL028-003002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	South																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard slopes steeply to the south from a level area at the northern end of the graveyard. Well maintained.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	This is a very large and extensive graveyard, with 2 extensions, both to south. Earlier walls are stone, later are stone and rail and later again a wooden post and rail fence forms the boundary.																
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Vault:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Contact: John Dooley, main St Feakle, 061 924335																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

. FEAKLE, Sheet 28.—Parish church. One gable stood in 1780. [148] It stood to the south of the modern church, and where the Burke monument remains. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.



Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL028-028002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is well maintained.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is well maintained.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

Of the Church of Kilno nothing now remains but a small bit of its western gable, nor do the people know anything about its ancient name or Patron.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILNOE, Sheet 28.—Parish church. Entirely levelled before 1839. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Tulla Upper.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This church has now been converted to a heritage museum for the village of Tuamgraney. The building is fully roofed. The east, north and south walls are built on a plinth like structure; this would seem to provide a level foundation for the church as the ground slopes West to East. The church appears to be built from a sandstone and gritstone material. 25m x 8m in measurement.

West Wall  
General Description: The west gable has a tapered door, plain flat head over. There is a bell-cote over the west gable. There are 2 buttresses to the north west and south west.

South Wall  
General Description: 5 windows; majority are square headed; 3 windows are to the east, closely spaced, the two remaining to the west are spaced further apart. Although these are early windows, they are now all glazed.

North Wall  
General Description: There is a window in the north wall with a round head. A second window slightly more centrally located has a semi arched head.

East Wall  
General Description: Large window, constructed from wooden frame, later replacement. Above the present window arch is a second arch suggesting a different form of window had existed previously. The original arch has a decorated keystone. The north east and south east corners are finished with a decorated column of stone.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The church is in excellent condition. None

Graveyard Monument	CL028-058002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The grave yard is divided by the church, burials to the north are mainly vaults, while the southern area is mixed.																
Related Structures:	Early grave slab and other pieces on display.																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	A laneway beside north wall leads behind church and into graveyard, located to the south of church building. There are a number of burials to the north of the pathway, mainly above ground; chest tombs/vault type.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	little while the church is maintained																

History:

TOMGRANEY, Sheet 28.—Parish church, 75 feet 4 inches by 21 feet 4 inches. An unusually fine example of a nearly uninjured church of the tenth and eleventh centuries still used for worship. The west door, antæ, and wall (except the upper part of the gable) are of large "cyclopean" masonry, ante A.D. 969. The door has a lintel and inclined jambs, with a flat raised band round it. The south lights are plain rectangles, with low mouldings. The more eastern part of the church is of regular coursed masonry, with a plinth and corner shafts, the north and two south windows being richly decorated. There is also the head of a richly carved window in the south wall; the east window has round angle shafts inside; the light has been rebuilt. Several carved fragments, two faces, &c., appear in the walls. There was a round tower here; some tradition of it subsisted in Petrie's time; but when Brash visited the place nothing remained. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Tulla Upper.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

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Landscape:

Other\_Description:

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Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is in a fairly ruined state and is heavily ivy covered. An intact east gable survives and part of both north and south wall. The remainder of the west gable and rest of north-south wall do not survive. The width of church approx 6.8m; surviving length is 9.5m; walls are 0.78m in thickness.

West Wall General Description: West gable had not survived

South Wall General Description: Survives to 9.5m. It has a window to eastern end. The opening for door may exist at ruined western end of south wall, but this is not certain. Approx height 3m.

North Wall General Description: Approx 1m of wall survives as upstanding, the rest an additional 3m has collapsed; heavily covered in ivy.

East Wall General Description: Double window with wide central mullion 0.5m. Height of window 2.8m, total width internally 2.9m. The head of the east window is missing.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is an advanced state of ruin which is covered by heavy ivy growth. The ivy to be cut back and then the structure's condition evaluated.

Graveyard Monument	CL029-003002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Ivy Covered																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Poorly attended with long uncut grass.																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	In poor condition, little evidence of maintenance, vegetation growth noted. The boundary walls are heavily overgrown with ivy and brambles. Cut grass is used to create pathways through the graveyard.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rainfall will accelerate the ruin of this church.																

History:

The old Church of Moyno is not far from that arm of Lough Dergdheirc running up in the direction of Scarriff. It measures sixty feet nine inches in length and twenty three feet nine inches in breadth, not including the thickness of the walls. Its west gable is destroyed down to the very foundation, and of the north wall only a few feet attached to the east gable remain, but a large portion of the south wall, twenty five feet in length, fifteen feet in height and two feet six inches in thickness remains in good preservation, and also the entire of the east gable, but much injured by the gnawing tooth of time. The east gable contains a window in two divisions, of which the more southern measures on the outside nine feet six inches in height and eight inches in width, and the more northern nine feet in height and only seven and a quarter inches in width. Both are lancet headed outside and round inside and of some antiquity. The south wall contains another window about five feet three inches high on the outside and six inches wide and round at the head; on the inside about nine feet high and three feet ten inches wide. This Church would appear to be five or six centuries old.

There is a pointed arch which was probably a gateway leading into the graveyard of the Church. This probably belonged to the Castle of O'Grady at Muyno, which is mentioned in the College List of Castles of Thomond as belonging to Edmonde O'Grady.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. MOYNOE, Sheet 29.—Parish church. 60 feet 9 inches by 23 feet 9 inches. Only the eastern gable and fragments of the adjoining walls remain. The window has two high Gothic lights, and probably dates about 1280. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

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Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL029-009004																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Churches, round tower and graveyards some with early cross grave slabs																
Architectural Fragments:	Identified by National Monument Service																
Graveyard General \Description	This grave yard is attached to the church and contains early flat cross graves																
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South Wall  
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North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

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Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Churches, round tower and graveyards some with early cross grave slabs																
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Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL029-009009
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	Churches, round tower and graveyards some with early cross grave slabs
Architectural Fragments:	Identified by National Monument Service
Graveyard General \Description	
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General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL029-009012
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	Churches, round tower and graveyards some with early cross grave slabs
Architectural Fragments:	Identified by National Monument Service
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Climate Effects:	minimal while it is maintained

History:

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Monument No. CL029-009015

Church Name: Inishcaltra or Holy Island

Location: Rural

Townland: Inishcaltra or Holy Island

Co-ordinates: 185058N,169773E

Orientation: E/W

Category: Mediaeval

Landscape: Other

Other\_Description: island

Access: Island

Condition: Good

Foundation: Bedrock

Masonry: Dressed Rubble



General Description: The entire island is a collection of churches from different periods, graveyards architectural fragments and bullaun stones all under the care of the National Monument Service.

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: This is the fifth church on the island and is also in good to excellent condition. Again it is maintained by the National Monument Service

Graveyard Monument	none
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	Churches, round tower and graveyards some with early cross grave slabs
Architectural Fragments:	Identified by National Monument Service
Graveyard General \Description	
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	National Monuments Service
Climate Effects:	minimal while maintained

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Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL029-026002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Low maintenance well cared for.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The grave yard is covered in stone gravel. The ground slopes to the south east.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none as the structure does not survive																

History:

The old Church of this Parish, which is nearly level with the earth is still called Teampull na h-Eaglisha or the Church of Aglish, the latter part of the name being now forgotten. It is situated in the Townland of Islandcosgry, but nothing remains to shew its age or importance, but an extensive burial ground. To the south east of the site of this Church there is a holy well called Tobar Sraithin, over which there is a white thorn tree ornamented with votive rags. Delicate children are brought to this well that they may be cured by its sacred powers.

Monument No.	CL029A-003001	Church Name:	Meelick
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Meelick		
Co-ordinates:	186880N,175958E		
Orientation:	E-W		
Category:	Early Christian		
Landscape:	Coastal		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Public Road		
Condition:	Good		
Foundation:	Pad Stones		
Masonry:	Rubble		



**General Description:** This was a single cell church. The east gable and part of the north and south walls survive. The full extent of north and south walls is preserved by the survival of the foundation courses. The west wall is also reduced to foundation level and a probable door opening survives in west wall. A large stone built arch has been attached to the south east corner of the church, which measures 16.1m x 5.3m; walls 0.8m thick.

**West Wall General Description:** Only foundation course survives of west gable; an opening believing to be the door recorded in this wall also.

**South Wall General Description:** Approx 6m survives, and this is at eastern end of church; one window is in this section of the wall.

**North Wall General Description:** Nothing to record survives on the north wall.

**East Wall General Description:** The gable survives to full height, 5.4m. There is a double mullion window in the east wall and the remains of bell-cote survives over east gable.

**Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:** The church is largely ruined, but the surviving sections are in good repair. Ivy growth will become an increasing problem. Keep ivy cut back and maintain church.



Graveyard Monument	CL029A-003002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well cared for and maintained																
Related Structures:	Arched opening and wall section attached to western end of church																
Architectural Fragments:	door pivot, two arched jamb stones and two sill stones, 186880N,175958E																
Graveyard General \Description	Well maintained graveyard with one or two unusual features. A small oratory at eastern end, plaque indicates that it has been built more recently. Centrally located is one of more structures; extensively overgrown, not possible to determine structures. The church is accessed from the eastern end, however a second, no longer in use is at the south wall at western end. The construction of this entrance suggest that it may have been a coffin resting gate.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rainfall will accelerate the ruin of exposed areas of this church.																
History:	none																

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is single cell, in good condition and has been subject to two recent repairs to south wall, 1st in 2008 and 2nd in 2010, this was to correct excessive lean outwards of wall. The church measures 19.3m x 4.6m; walls 0.82m in thickness. The west gable is missing. The east gable while upstanding has pulled from north and south walls.

West Wall General Description: Completely disappeared.

South Wall General Description: Contains window at eastern end with ogee head. A good well cut door with limestone jambs survives, complete with water stop and upper door pivot. A large vault has been built against south wall. The vault was subject to repair in 2008 to relieve pressure on church wall. The remainder of this wall repaired in 2010.

North Wall General Description: No features to record.

East Wall General Description: Contains single window which is blocked to 3/4 its height; ogee head. Although the east wall has pulled, it is not in danger of immediate collapse.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: With the repairs completed much of this church is in excellent condition. Monitor the east gable.

Graveyard Monument	CL031-008002		
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone		
Boundary Wall Description:	Good		
Extension Location:			
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Good condition, but full, an extension will be needed.		
Related Structures:	A Holy Well.		
Architectural Fragments:	none		
Graveyard General \Description	This is a large well maintained graveyard with numerous flat graves through. Holy well in south west corner of graveyard. The entrance of graveyard is dominated by a number of small mausoleums.		
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Owner:	not known		
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weaken elements of this structure		

History:

KILFARBOY, Sheet 31.—Parish church, 65 feet 9 inches by 17 feet. The west gable had fallen in 1839. The ruin is of the late fifteenth century. The east and south windows have ogee heads, the former has got trefoils cut in its spandrils. The south door is well built. It has a pointed arch, and a stoup with two round-headed opes in the right jamb. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: CL032-002002

Boundary Wall Type: Stone

Boundary Wall Description: Good

Extension Location: East

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: well maintained in use

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General Description: The graveyard appears to be of two parts; the western part has earlier burials. Well maintained.

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none

History: none

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: Mrs J Tottenham

Climate Effects: minimal

History: none

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is built on a steeply sloping ground, 30-40 degrees of slope to south. The walls are massive, this is to compensate for the sloping ground. There is an unusual 'outshot' construction at NW corner. The walls are capped with large flags. This would suggest that the church has been extensively repaired in the recent past. Half of the east gable is covered with ivy. The north wall is completely missing. Again because of slope there are steps up to the doorway on the south wall. The church measures 16m x 5.3m, walls are 0.98m thick.

West Wall General Description: There is a jutting overhang on the north west corner, where the west and north wall meet. The purpose of this feature is not fully understood; however, it may be to reinforce the corner against the slope of ground.

South Wall General Description: South wall contains door opening and one window at eastern end of south wall. The window is round headed. The jambs are limestone, which have been grooved and also contain bar-holes.

North Wall General Description: North wall is missing to ground level.

East Wall General Description: East wall has a single large window, height 2.7m. The jambs for this window are similar to those described on south wall.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: Well repaired and stable. Maintain the present level of repair.



Graveyard Monument	CL033-006002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Overall in good condition																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The churchyard surrounds the church and is steeply sloping to the south. It is maintained, grass mowed.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	minimal while maintained																

History:

The ruined old Church of Killnamona stands in the Townland of that name, with its walls in good preservation, measuring sixty two and a half feet in length and twenty one feet in breadth. At the distance of seventeen feet from a west gable in the south side is a pointed doorway, one side of which only remains, measuring six feet four inches in height and three feet nine inches in breadth, having a large Holy Water Font in the right jamb as one goes in. There is a semi-circular window in the same wall, two feet from east gable, six and a half feet high and three feet eleven inches wide inside; four feet nine inches high, eight inches wide at top and eight and a half at bottom outside, with holes in the sides for cross iron bars. There is a window in the east gable about eleven feet in height and seven feet three inches in breadth inside, eight feet eight inches high, one foot three inches wide at bottom on the outside, the top so thickly covered with ivy that its form could not be ascertained. This window too, has holes in the sill and sides for iron bars. The walls are about fourteen feet high, three feet two inches thick and built of large and small stones in irregular courses.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILNAMONA, Sheet 33.—Parish Church, 63 feet 6 inches by 21 feet. The north wall has fallen: the church is plain, and dates circa 1500. The east window has a round-headed light. The south door is pointed and defaced. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Inchiquin.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This church appears as a single cell; however, there are elements of this church that suggest earlier construction, possible early Christian. A section of the north wall is missing to foundation level. Interestingly, a window set in the west gable is off-set, not centrally located as is normal. It was also noted that a possible third window or slot survived at the corner of the south and east walls. This may be an indication of significant alteration to the layout of the church. The church is situated on high ground overlooking the graveyard to the east. The church is 16.3m x 6.3m; walls are 0.9m in thickness.

West Wall  
General Description: Contains a large round headed window with limestone jambs high up in the gable and as noted before is offset to the north wall.

South Wall  
General Description: Contains 2 windows and a door, plus a possible small third window as described above. The most easterly window has a square head, the central window has no head surviving. The door is a chamfered arch limestone construction, with steps down. A bolt slot survives. The inner door frame juts into the church creating two small 'pillars'. It was noted that some sandstone was used in the construction of the door area.

North Wall  
General Description: There are no features to record. Approx 3m of the north wall is reduced to foundation level at the western end.

East Wall  
General Description: Contains a large double ogee window, 1.75m in height, there is also a niche in the south east corner of the east wall.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: This church preserves some interesting features & is in good condition. It requires ongoing maintenance in order to preserve the structure

Graveyard Monument	CL033-033002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Three large graveyards the earliest surrounding the church. All well maintained.																
Related Structures:	Round tower to north of church.																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	There is a large graveyard in association with the church. The graveyard slopes from the church in an easterly direction. A series of paths run at right angles to the slope creating a 'terraced' affect, with numerous graves between the paths. This area of the graveyard has been undoubtedly extended over time, however there is no clear distinction. The graveyard also extends to the west of the church, this is on more level ground and has some of the earlier graves. The graveyard to the east extends to the road. A second extension has been constructed to the north, also on the far side of the road from the church. Extension to the east of church. The graveyard extensions are dominated by pedestal type graves.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																
History:																	

The old Church of Drumcliff, situated about two miles to the northwest of the Town of Ennis, is an ancient one which was remodelled about five or six centuries since. It is fifty eight feet nine inches long and twenty feet ten inches broad. Its west gable is in tolerable preservation and about twenty two feet in height. It contains one window placed at the height of nine feet six inches from the ground and measuring on the outside about two feet nine inches in height and seven inches in breadth; it gradually widens towards the inside, but it is so curtained with large ivy that its dimensions on that side could not be easily ascertained.

The south wall is ten feet six inches in height and contains a pointed doorway placed at the distance of seventeen feet nine inches from the west gable. It is pointed on the outside and semi-circular at the top on the inside where it looks very ancient (which is rare in Churches of its age). It measures on the inside seven feet six inches in height and four feet one and a half inches in width, and on the outside six feet three inches in height and three feet in width. The same wall has, at the distance of seven feet seven inches to the east of this doorway, an ancient window, which was stopped up when the doorway was inserted. It is three feet eleven inches wide on the inside and six inches on the outside, but it is so injured at the top that its height cannot now be ascertained. At the distance of seven feet nine inches from this window is another window which was inserted when the Church was remodelled. It measures on the inside five feet in height and three feet six inches in breadth and on the outside four feet one inch in height and six inches in breadth. In the same wall within a few inches of the east gable appears the right side of a very ancient window, now built up, from which it would appear that this Church was longer in its original state than it is at present.

The east gable contains a pointed window, on the inside five feet nine inches in height and three feet ten inches in breadth and on the outside five feet one inch in height and one foot ten inches in breadth. It is divided into two parts by a mullion of limestone. The north wall is featureless and about ten feet of it destroyed at the northwest corner.

The following are the parts of this Church which are ancient and modern:- The west gable was certainly all rebuilt, but the stones of the original gable were used in rebuilding it. The external face of the southwest corner has been removed by the peasantry to the extent of nine feet, to obtain stones for placing over graves. This part was of the original work. From this breach to where the modern doorway was inserted - an extent of about ten feet - is certainly of the original work inside and outside. The ancient work appears again at the distance of three feet ten inches to the east of this doorway and extends for sixteen feet six inches, but all the rest of the south wall is certainly modern, as is all the east gable and all the north wall excepting a few feet of the middle part of it. A considerable part of its external face near the northwest corner, which seems to have been of the original work was destroyed by the peasantry to get stones for placing over the graves of their friends.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. DROMCLIFF, Sheet 33.—Parish church, 58 feet 6 inches by 20 feet. The south wall and windows are probably of the eleventh century, the east gable of the fifteenth, with a two-light window (the shafts entire); the head is ivied, but was probably trefoil-headed. The south door is well built, very slightly pointed and late, with a curious thickening of the walls. The round tower stands due north from the church; it is 40 feet high, and 50 feet 6 inches in circumference. The door, 13 feet above the ground, and having a raised band round the sides and head, was extant in 1809; also two oblong windows, only one of which remained in 1839. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: None

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:

Vault:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed:	<input type="checkbox"/>
High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none as no structure is believed to survive

History:

TEMPLEHARAGHAN, Sheet 33.—Dromcliff Parish. Now entirely demolished; it stood in a fort now nearly levelled. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church is single cell, heavily covered with ivy, obscuring much of the detail. The door head is pointed, however, it is a concrete construction and is not reliable. There is inclusion of some sandstone in the church walls. There are two projecting sandstone carved head/figures, one over the door, the other over the south central window. They are now worn and difficult to interpret. The church is 17.8m x 7.3m; walls are 0.75m thick.

West Wall General Description: Is reduced in height, heavily overgrown with ivy, no features were recorded.

South Wall General Description: Contains a door and 2 windows, both are heavily obscured by ivy. As noted, the door has a pointed head and is built from concrete. The water stoop is outside to the immediate east to the door. This location is unusual. There is also a niche in the south wall at the eastern corner.

North Wall General Description: Has a square headed door. This appears to have lead to a small structure built on the north wall. This is suggested by the survival of several corbels and a small stone sill over the door on the outside of the north wall. Possibly a priest house or similar.

East Wall General Description: East gable window is constructed with two panels with large central mullion, creating effect of two windows. These are heavily obscured with ivy.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is heavily impacted by ivy growth. Ivy to cut back and the structure appraised for condition.

Graveyard Monument	CL033-022002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is full. A proposed extension to the north exposed significant archaeology																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is located around the church. It is somewhat overgrown. A number of stones have fallen from the boundary wall of the graveyard.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																

History:

The old Church of Dúiré is situated in the middle of a bog, about one mile to the south east of the Abbey of Ennis. It is a Church of considerable antiquity and was remodelled at an early period. It measures on the inside fifty nine feet in length and twenty three feet eight inches in breadth. The west gable, which was not of the original work, is all destroyed with the exception of two fragments attached to the two walls; the fragment at the south west corner six feet in length and about seventeen feet in height, and that at the north west corner three feet in length and of the same height with the north wall.

At the distance of thirteen feet three inches of the west gable the south wall contains a doorway now reduced on the outside to a formless breach; on the inside it is also very much injured, but it can be ascertained from what remains of it that it was seven feet four inches in height to the springing of the arch and four feet ten inches in width. There is a stone projecting from the wall on the outside over this doorway with the head of some animal rudely shaped on it.

At the distance of thirteen feet seven inches to the east of this doorway there is in the same wall a very ancient window, round-headed inside and outside. On the inside it is five feet three inches from the present level of the ground, eight feet high and five feet in width, and on the outside four feet in height and in breadth (width) five inches at top and seven and a half inches at the bottom. At the distance of eleven feet eight inches to the east of this window there is another nearly of the same shape, but not so ancient, it having been evidently inserted to match the former when the Church was remodelled. It is placed at the height of five feet from the present level of the ground on the inside, and measures on the inside seven feet seven inches in height and four feet six inches in breadth (width) and on the outside three feet eight inches in height, and in width four and a half inches at top and five and a half inches at the bottom. The former of these windows has a channel and rope (rabbit) on the outside and a representation of the head and breast of a very large dog (evidently the Irish wolf dog) placed at the height of one foot over it; the latter window has not the channel (architrave) or rope (cable moulding) and the only ornament it exhibits is a semicircle raised on the stone which forms its top.

Window detail, Doora Church



The former is constructed of grit stones beautifully chiselled and the latter of grit and lime stone mixed.

Within two feet six inches of the south east corner there is in the east gable a pointed recess (like a doorway) measuring six feet one inch in height and two feet five inches in breadth and extending about half the thickness of the wall. This was certainly constructed when the Church was remodelled. Besides this, the east gable contains two windows which were once very beautiful but now much effaced. They are round-headed inside and outside, and constructed of beautifully chiselled grit. The southern one measures on the inside nine feet six inches in height and six feet in width, but it is disfigured on the outside except at the top, where the stone in which the top of the little arch is formed remains untouched. From this it appears that the width at top was (is) four and a half inches; it was probably six or seven inches at bottom, but it cannot now be ascertained with much certainty. The northern window in this gable is of the same height and breadth with the other, but it certainly is not so old. Like the other, it is destroyed on the outside except the top stone in which its round head is formed. This stone is lime, but the head of the other is grit. The former has the channel and rope (rabbit) on the outside, the latter has the rope but the channel not so deep. The north wall contains a semi-Cyclopean doorway placed eleven feet from the east gable and measuring on the outside five feet six inches from the present level of the field and in width two feet four inches at top and two feet five inches at bottom. Its lintel is three feet nine inches long, seven inches thick, and extends the entire thickness of the wall. This doorway led into an lardom, the site of which is still faintly traceable. It resembles the southern doorway on the Cathedral of Glendalough which led into a similar lateral (lardom) building. There were two buttresses placed at the north west and south west corners, but they are nearly destroyed; they were manifestly built when the Church was remodelled. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839.

DOORA, Sheet 33. — Parish church, 58 feet 6 inches by 23 feet 8 inches. A very ancient church "cyclopean" masonry. The side walls and south windows probably date from the early eleventh century. The east window has two lights; the southern is of sandstone, with a semicircular head boldly moulded, and of the same period as the south window; its other light is a close copy in limestone. The north door is lintelled, but does not incline. There are two curious corbels in the south wall. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Bunratty Upper.

Monument No.	CL034-003002	Church Name:	Ballymacahill
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Drumgrangh		
Co-ordinates:	180254N,136564E		
Orientation:			
Category:			
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Across Fields		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	This site was not visited it survives as an enclosure.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type: Stone

Boundary Wall Description: Fair

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures:

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description: none

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none

History: none

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL034-059002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Neglected, but not overgrown.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	Circular graveyard bounded by a stone wall.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

Local history refers to this church as "the church that never got built". Story in brief is that a woman passing by the church didn't bless the work so the men downed tools and left. It was never completed. The lack of any architectural fragments my support the story.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is in fair condition; some cracks in walls in south wall. The eastern end is covered in ivy, which significantly obscures that part of the church. There is a buttress to the side wall built on a batter. This may be an indication of early instability and was a repair after the original construction. It was noted that some sandstone was used in the construction. The church is 13.6m x 6.1m; walls are 0.76m in thickness.

West Wall  
General Description: There are no features to recorded.

South Wall  
General Description: Contains a door and window. The window is obscured by ivy and could not be properly recorded. There is a vault built against the south wall externally, located east of the door. There is a buttress, 4.5m in length built against the south wall.

North Wall  
General Description: Contains a window centrally located of good size, 1.1m wide internally. The window is obscured by ivy growth.

East Wall  
General Description: Contains a large window, 3.5m high, 2.1m internally. It is covered by ivy. A wooden timber survives in the head, possibly original.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The church wall are vertical but there is heavy ivy growth to the eastern end of the north and south walls & the east gable. The latter is split vertically. Ivy to be cut back, the east gable repaired.

Graveyard Monument	CL034-087001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	old graveyard full. They are cared for																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard runs parallel to the road and is mainly to the west of the church, though a small burial area survives to the east. The boundary wall for the old graveyard is in good to fair condition. There is a large extension opened to the north of the existing church and graveyard. Newly built stone wall in excellent condition. The graveyard is well maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																

History:

The old Church of Clooney is not one of much antiquity nor antiquarian interest. Its walls are in good preservation and it measures forty five feet six inches in length and twenty in breadth. The south wall contains a pointed doorway placed at the distance of four feet from the west gable. It is constructed of cut lime stone and measures on the inside eight feet in height and in breadth four feet four inches, and on the outside seven feet in height and three feet four and a half inches in breadth. The same wall contains a round headed window placed at the height of five feet from the present level of the ground on the outside, and measuring on the inside eight feet in height and three feet eleven inches in width and on the outside five feet nine inches in height and five and a half inches in breadth.

The east gable contains a large modern window, measuring on the outside nine feet in height and four feet in width but it is not worth particular description.

The north wall contains a round headed window built of rude stones and not worth attention. The side walls are about eighteen feet high and three feet thick. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. CLOONEY, Sheet 34.—Parish church, 45 feet 6 inches by 20 feet. The south door is pointed. The sides and west end probably date from the fifteenth century; the east end is late. A capital and another carved fragment are built into the south wall. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is situated in fields some 150m from the laneway, but easily accessible. The door arch has been robbed out and there is little to prevent it from collapsing. There is extensive ivy growth on the east wall, which spreads to other walls. The south window is damaged; this may have been from the construction of an internal vault and memorial plaque on an east wall.  
The church is 11.3m x 5.5m; the walls are 0.9m thick.

West Wall  
General Description: No features to record.

South Wall  
General Description: As mentioned, there is a door on the south wall. There is 1 window at the eastern end of the wall, head of window is gone.

North Wall  
General Description: The only feature on this wall is a small niche on the eastern end of the church.

East Wall  
General Description: Contains one large window, height 1.75m. The window has a rounded head.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The door and south window are partly ruined, the church fabric is compromised by the heavy ivy growth. Cut back the ivy repair door and window, then evaluate the structure.



Graveyard Monument	CL034-102002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	South																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The old graveyard, under grass is maintained. The extension is gravelled																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church. It is in reasonable condition, grass is mowed. There is a long narrow extension o the south of the old graveyard with a small number of graves. It is not grassed, but has pebble and stone chippings. There is a very large mausoleum and a private burial area for the Lynch family, which is separated with iron railings with a gate.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																

History:

There is an old Church and burying ground in the Townland of Killowe to which the old Church gives name, called in Irish Cill-Lugha, i.e., Lugha's Church. It measures thirty seven feet nine inches in length and nineteen feet four inches in breadth, the walls in perfect preservation excepting a small breach over a window in the south side. There is a broken doorway at the distance of nine feet nine inches from the west gable in the south wall. There is a broken topped window twelve feet eight inches from this. The window in the east gable is four feet ten inches wide and about eleven feet high on the inside where, as well as I could ascertain through the thick ivy, it is pointed, five feet seven inches high and six and three quarter inches wide on the outside, where it is semicircular at top and channelled or castrated. There is a very respectable monument belonging to the Stamer family to the right of the window inside. This Church appears to be a modern one.  
 Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument **CL034-104001**

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: **none**

Architectural Fragments: **none**

Graveyard General \Description **The landowner John Lynch noted that burials had taken place up to 80 yrs ago.**

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:

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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>

Owner: **John Lynch**

Climate Effects: **none**

History: **none**

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL034-107002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	none																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	none located																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	not possible to comment																

History:

CARNTemple, Sheet 34.—Cloney Parish, 20 by 10 feet. The very ancient and massive foundations of an oratory (some of the stones over 6 feet long) in the townland of Noughaval, and called Carntemple. It marks the site of Kilbreacan, one of the first mission churches of Thomond. Founder, Breacan, c. A.D. 480. "Kellbrakyn," 1302, being then a separate parish. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Bunratty Upper.

Monument No. CL035-022002

Church Name: St Mochulla's

Location: Urban

Townland: Tulla

Co-ordinates: 179840N149270E

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape: Other

Other\_Description: Hill top in Tulla village

Access: Beside Laneway

Condition: Poor

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: No evidence for this church survives save the site now occupied by two large vaults. A possible section of the church wall is at the base of a new boundary wall north of Tulla Church

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: none

Graveyard Monument	CL035-022001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Good condition and very well maintained																
Related Structures:	Tulla Church																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	Large graveyard associated with Tulla Church.																
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Owner:	National Monuments Service																
Climate Effects:	None as church all but removed.																

History:

TULLA, [145] Sheet 35.—Parish church. A portion of the north wall remains, about 5 feet high, and with the chamfered edge of an ambry. South of it is the ruined seventeenth century church, with a barrel-vaulted chancel. The east window and three south windows are round-headed, and the west door pointed. Founder, Mochulla; date and identity uncertain.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a large two cell church which is maintained by the National Monument Service. The church is divided into a nave and chancel. The chancel is roofed under slate. The church is well maintained. Stone work is excellent. The church overall measures 18.5m x 6.6m; the nave is 15m x 6.6m; the chancel 3.5m x 3.6m; the nave and chancel are separated by a transept arch. The thickness of the walls are 0.74m. There are 2 large memorials built into the north and south walls of the chancel.

West Wall General Description: Originally contained the door, the opening of which survives. On the SW corner there is a stone mason's mark.

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains 3 large windows. None of the window jambs survive. There is a decorative string along the south wall at roof height. The south wall of the chancel also has a memorial.

North Wall General Description: The north wall of the nave contains no features; the chancel has two large memorials.

East Wall General Description: The eastern end of the nave is defined by a large transept arch with an opening of 3.6m. The chancel contains a large window, height 3.7m. It is noted that the chancel arch is constructed from bricks, suggesting a later repair.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is well maintained. None



Graveyard Monument	CL035-022001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The grave yards slope away from the church. An old boundary wall to the east suggests an early extension																
Related Structures:	Tulla Church																
Architectural Fragments:	2 mullions + 2 columns, 179861N,149292E Column base, 179864N,149320E jamb stone, 179875N,149323E Rose carved scroll, 179874N,149327E fluted column, 179878N,149325E Part of memorial, 179880N,149322E column, 179870N,149320E column, 179876N,149323E mullion, 179851N,149287E finial, 179852N,149254E																
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard surrounds the church. A boundary wall to the east suggests an early extension, while to the north of the church is a new and extensive graveyard extension. Another extension is proposed.																
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Owner:	National Monuments Service.																
Climate Effects:	Minimal while the church is maintained.																

History:

TULLA, [145] Sheet 35.—Parish church. A portion of the north wall remains, about 5 feet high, and with the chamfered edge of an ambry. South of it is the ruined seventeenth century church, with a barrel-vaulted chancel. The east window and three south windows are round-headed, and the west door pointed. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	none																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Poor																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	n0ne																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

SHANKILL, Sheet 34.—Quin Parish. A graveyard and fragments of a church near Dangan Ivigen. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument **CL036-017002**

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: **nothing survives**

Related Structures:

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description **none**

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: **not known**

Climate Effects: **none**

History: **none**

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL036-024002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Graveyard is maintained																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Window sill, 177304N,156781E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard contains a central path, extends to most of the grounds. There are 3 large mausoleum type vaults in the centre of the graveyard. The graveyard is well maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

Of the Church of Killuran not a vestige remains but nineteen feet of the south wall to the height of about twelve feet and two and a half feet in thickness, built of brown mountain stone and apparently of modern erection. There is a large graveyard attached to it.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.KILLURAN, Sheet 36.—Parish church. 19 feet of the south wall stood in 1839. There was a window in it (not named in O. S. Letters); now entirely levelled. I found a late carved stone head in 1893. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Tulla Lower

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	none																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description																	
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Vault:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	minimal as it is ruined.																

History:

INISCAERACH (MUTTON ISLAND), Sheet 38.—Kilmurry Parish. In 1887 I found the coarsely built west wall of a small oratory still standing in a cultivated field, and two roughly-shaped flag-pillars in a field to the north. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900. Lewis gives this account of Mutton Island; "On its shores are some curious natural caves, formerly used by smugglers for storing contraband goods. Here are an old signal tower and the ruins of an ancient structure, said to have been founded by St. Senan of Inniscattery." This small oratory, dedicated to St. Senan has since fallen into the sea. A Description in 1837 (County Clare A History and Topography by Samuel Lewis).

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a single cell church 26.3m x 7.3m. The walls are 1.2m thick. There are two internal vaults, and numerous flat graves. The east gable is ruined. Two styles of construction survive in the north wall. There are two upper windows at the western end indicative of an upper level.

West Wall General Description: There is a damaged bell-cote over and a small upper window, a vault is built on the NW corner.

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains a door and 3 lower windows. The east and west windows are obstructed by vaults. There is a central window between the door and westerly window. There is a small upper window at the western end. There are 2 corbels on the south wall to the east of the door. There are two vaults built against the south wall internally. There are 4 external vaults built against the south wall.

North Wall General Description: The north wall had two corbels and no other features. This wall has a vertical split.

East Wall General Description: The east gable is largely ruined.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The north wall is in poor condition. The bell-cote could become dangerous. There is a need to evaluate this structure and repair as appropriate.

Graveyard Monument	CL038-010002
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	East
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	There is a large number of flat graves in both parts of the graveyard. There are also a good number of large vaults. Low maintenance as there is little grass.
Related Structures:	none
Architectural Fragments:	none
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard was to the south of the church. The graveyard extension is to the east, across the road.
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	not known.
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.

History:

The old Church of Kilmurry measures in length eighty six feet six inches and in breadth twenty four feet four inches. The west gable is nearly perfect and contains a quadrangular window placed at the height of fourteen feet from the ground, measuring on the outside about three feet in height and ten inches in width. In the south wall close to the west gable there are two windows one placed over the other, the lower at the height of three feet from the ground and the upper about twelve feet. The former measures on the outside two feet six inches in height and six inches in width, and the higher window is nearly of the same dimensions. They are constructed of chipped stones. The same wall contains a pointed doorway placed at the distance of nineteen feet from the west gable and measuring in height on the inside six feet six inches, and in breadth three feet nine inches, and on the outside six feet in height and three in width. At the distance of fourteen feet six inches to the east of this doorway, in the same wall, there is a window, quadrangular inside and outside and measuring on the inside three feet nine inches by three feet eight inches, but broken on the outside. At the distance of ten feet from the east end there is a rude quadrangular doorway not stopped up with mason work. Within two feet of the east gable there is a pointed window of cut stone placed at the height of three feet six inches from the present level of the ground on the outside and measuring on the outside four feet six inches in height and eight inches in width.

The east gable is entirely destroyed and the north wall is featureless.

The side walls of this Church are about sixteen feet high and four feet two inches thick. The western part of it to the extent of twenty seven feet six inches is much more ancient than the remaining part. It is built of thin long flags from three to four feet in length and about three inches in thickness. The eastern part is built of larger stones, which were hammered.

This church, like all those dedicated to the Blessed Virgin in Ireland, is very modern and does not exhibit one ancient characteristic or feature.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

The east gable

Graveyard  
Monument

CL040-014002

Boundary Wall Type:

Stone

Boundary Wall  
Description:

Good

Extension Location:

North

Graveyard Gen.  
Discussion/Appraisal:

All the graveyards are well maintained, having a well cared for appearance.

Related Structures:

none

Architectural  
Fragments:

Corbel, 174711N,125530E  
Corbel, 174709N,125529E  
Mullion, 174703N,125530E

Graveyard General  
\Description

The early graveyard surrounding the church is dominated by flat graves with vaults in the SE corner of the graveyard. Going north of the graveyard to the road, the style of graveyard marker changes significantly to more modern marks. Further north and across the road is a large extension containing only modern upright pedestal markers. A 3rd graveyard extension was identified some distance to the east.

GRAVEYARD  
MARKINGS:

Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner:

no known

Climate Effects:

Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.

History:

Of the Church of Cill-Mhaille, the south wall and east gable only remain, both to the full height. The south wall measures sixty five feet in length and the gable twenty feet in breadth. Within one and a half feet of the end of the south wall is a pointed window, inaccessible from vaults being built up against it. At the distance of ten feet from this is a pointed doorway of cut limestone measuring six feet three inches in height and four and a half feet in breadth on the inside, and five feet seven inches in height and three feet seven and a half inches in breadth on the outside.

At the distance of fifteen feet ten inches from this doorway is another pointed window, five feet three inches high and two feet nine inches wide on the inside; four feet high and five and a half inches wide on the outside, built up of cut limestone. At the distance of sixteen feet six and a half inches from this is another pointed window, five feet four inches high and five feet wide on the inside; four feet two inches high and six inches wide on the outside.

The window in the east gable is semi-circular on the inside, measuring seven feet eight inches in height and three feet eight and a half inches in breadth; pointed on the outside, where it is five feet nine inches high and one foot five inches wide, divided into two parts, six inches in breadth each, by a mullion. This window had shutters on the outside, the iron hooks of which remain yet in the wall. The walls are three feet four inches thick and about twelve feet high. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILMALEY, Sheet 40.—Parish church, 67 feet 6 inches by 20 feet. The east gable and south wall remain, and date about 1450. The east window has two trefoil heads (shaft gone); the iron staples of its shutters remain, and a "Patrick's cross" is cut on the jamb. The splay has a well built semicircular head. The plain south door has a stoup in the outer right jamb. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Islands.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a large and impressive church which has a tower built to the south west corner, a later addition. The north wall is reduced to c. 1m height along entire length. The church is buttressed on 3 corners, probably contemporary with the tower, the NW excepted. The church measures 24m x 8.1m; walls are 0.78m thick. There is established ivy to the east gable, south wall and less to the west gable.

West Wall General Description: Contains a door in the SW corner, which allows access to the tower. The tower is built from cut blocks and there appears to be evidence of a chimney in the tower. There are windows and an upper door opening off the tower, indicating that the church had an upper floor level at least at the western end. No corbels survive to confirm this. There is evidence of a blocked upper window in the west gable. There are two carved heads high up on the SW corner of the tower.

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains two windows and one door. There is a buttress on the south east corner, 2.2m x 1.7m; there is also a buttress on the south west, 2.2m on west side, 4.2m on east side. The tower is built over this buttress. There is a window to the east and west of the door. The door is at the western end. An upper pivot for the door survives.

North Wall General Description: Survives to 1m height. At NW corner there is a large buttress 2.2m square at the base.

East Wall General Description: The east wall is dominated by a tripartite window, 4.1m in width. There are niches either side of the windows on the east wall.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The ivy is becoming established. The south wall door and easterly window are damaged. Ivy to be cut back, repairs to the door and window; on going maintenance.

Graveyard Monument	CL042-027004																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A well maintained graveyard																
Related Structures:	It is in vicinity of Quin Abbey.																
Architectural Fragments:	There is are window jambs and mullions used as edging for a grave, within the churchyard. South of the south wall, 174536N,141759E A window jamb stone, 174536N,141759E Stone is piled up within the church and graveyard that has pieces of interest. 174536N,141759E																
Graveyard General \Description	The area north of the church is now an open area under grass. The area to the rear of the church is the surviving graveyard to the south. There is a large mausoleum in the graveyard, which is accessed from the main road by a laneway. The graveyard is well maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																
History:																	



The ruins of the Church of St. Finghin stand on the west side of the river opposite the ruins of the Abbey, measuring seventy nine feet in length and twenty seven feet in breadth. The north wall is down to the ground, the gables and south side remain to their original height. A square tower about fifty six feet in height is built at the southeast angle, the door opening into the Church, measuring within four feet eight inches from east to west and four feet from north to south, the wall one foot eleven inches thick at the height of five feet six inches from the ground, where there is a small quadrangular window in the north side. It has a flat stone floor at the height of about eight feet from the ground, through which is an oblong aperture near the north wall.

There is a pointed doorway, its sides broken, in the south wall, fourteen feet four inches from the west gable. Twenty nine feet from this is a window with a flat circular head inside, where it measures about eight feet in height and five feet in breadth, divided in front by a pillar of masonry into two pointed divisions, five feet three inches in height and each six inches wide. Within three four inches of the east gable is another window, broken at top, front and sides, except the western side within, which is built up with ornamented cut stones. It was five feet four inches in breadth and six feet ten inches to the springing of the arch. The window in the east gable is thirteen feet wide inside, divided into three parts by columns of masonry, but the height or form at top cannot be ascertained on account of the quantity of ivy by which the gable is so thickly covered. The south wall is three feet four inches thick and about eighteen feet high. No part of the ruins appear to me to be older than the 15th century, if so old, therefore they must not be parts of the Church mentioned in the following article from the Annals of the Four Masters:

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. QUIN, ST. FINGHIN'S CHURCH, Sheet 42.—Parish Church, 79 by 27 feet. A Gothic church, built probably about 1280, with a later belfry tower. The east window is a triple lancet, the south window richly moulded. Founder, Finghin; identity doubtful. The well Toberinghine is dedicated to Inghean Baoith. "Cuinche," in 1110, was adopted by the Synod of Rathbreasail as a boundary mark for the diocese of Killaloe and that of Limerick. "Cil Cuinche" was burned by the Irish over De Clare's soldiers in 1279. Description, R.S.A.I., 1900, and a view, R.S.A.I., 1890, p. 292. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.	CL042-083001	Church Name:	Finlough Church
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Finlough Church		
Co-ordinates:	170430N,143560E		
Orientation:	E-W		
Category:	Mediaeval		
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Public Road		
Condition:	Dangerous		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	<p>This two cell church is in a poor state of repair and has been subject to the complete collapse of the east gable (this was believed to be due to excessive of ivy growth) The surviving south and west wall are heavily overgrown with ivy. The north wall though reduced in height is extensively overgrown, as is the interior of the church. It is noted that the west gable has a large breach, (a possible door?). The extent of ivy growth on this wall could contribute to its collapse, given its height. The door in the south wall has been partially robbed out. The church is 22m x 7m; walls are 0.85m in thickness.</p>		
West Wall General Description:	<p>The west gable has 2 corbels and a large breach, which may or may not be the remnants of a opening, e.g. a door. No other details were observed save two corbels, as the wall is covered with extensive and heavy ivy growth.</p>		
South Wall General Description:	<p>The door as mentioned has been robbed out, but some jambs still survive. There are 2 corbels on the south wall to the west of the door. Immediately to the right of the door is a chest tomb and a vault. Ivy growth has obscured the window immediately east of the vault. There are 2 more windows at the eastern end of the wall, a double and single window which are now blocked with stone and largely obscured by ivy growth. The two small windows as described jut from the south wall to the south and this is defined by a fluted column.</p>		
North Wall General Description:	<p>A small window survives to the western end of the north wall. At the eastern end there is a large internal mausoleum. The average height of the walls is 1.2m.</p>		
East Wall General Description:	<p>The east wall now lies completely shattered on the ground having collapsed some years ago. The stone work is covered in vegetative growth.</p>		



Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	The church is in poor condition with very heavy established ivy growth. The ivy to be cut hard back. The west gable stabilized and the overall structure evaluated.																
Graveyard Monument	CL042-83002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	South																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	All rave yard areas are maintained, however part of the graveyard around The church is closed to visitors, unsafe structure.																
Related Structures:	St. Luchtigern's Oratory																
Architectural Fragments:	carved door jamb arch stone, 170430N,143560E																
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard surrounds the church. There is a mausoleum in the older part to the south-west of the church. Beyond the old graveyard is a 2nd graveyard and beyond that a 3rd graveyard area. There is a holy well near the road in the 2nd extension graveyard area.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																
History:																	

The old Church of Tuaimfinlough measures seventy one feet in length and twenty five feet in breadth, the walls to the full height, side walls fifteen feet high and two feet ten inches thick.

There is a pointed doorway in the west gable, nearer to the north than to the south side, measuring four feet nine inches in height and three feet six inches in breadth, the wall broken a little over it, and at its sides.

There was a quadrangular window nearly over it which is now closed up with mason work. About four feet in height of the lower part of this gable appears to be much older than the other parts of it, and the little doorway does not appear to be of the same age with it. There is a broken pointed doorway in the south side twelve feet nine inches from the west gable. There is a quadrangular window at the distance of twenty five feet from this, measuring about two feet in height and ten inches in breadth in front, partly stopped up and covered with ivy, and a vault inside. At the distance of seven feet from this is another window, semicircular within and measuring eight feet three inches in height and three feet two and a half inches in breadth, pointed outside and measuring five feet two inches in height, five and a half inches in breadth at top and seven inches at bottom, built up all through of handsome brown grit cut stone, channelled or rabbited in front. Within six feet six inches of the east gable is a window divided into two pointed divisions by a little pillar of masonry in front, and a handsome hexagonal column of grit within, with a passage between the column and pillar, each division measuring ten feet six inches in height within and seven feet in height in front, but all the stones in front here have been taken away or have fallen out, except the arch of the one next the gable. It measures five feet five inches in breadth on the inside, the whole built up of the same kind of stone with the last mentioned window, and ornamented at the springing of the arches (within) with sculptured human heads, now very much mouldered by the action of the weather. There is a vault under this window in the foundation, but whether it was for sculpture or passage, nobody knows.

The window in the east gable is round at top inside, measuring nine feet six inches in height and four feet one inch in breadth, divided in front into two shamrock headed divisions by a mullion six and a half inches in breadth, each division nine and a half inches wide. This window which does not appear to be many centuries old, is inserted in another window, twelve feet one inch wide; the top, which reaches high up in the gable, covered with ivy, so that its form cannot be ascertained. The sides of this window appear on the outside of the wall, all built up of the same sort of grit as that already mentioned. There is a square headed window in the north side five feet from west gable, about six feet high and four feet wide.

About thirty feet in length and about nine feet in height of the south wall extending from the door eastward and including the little quadrangular window, appears to me to be as old, at least, as the early part of the 10th century. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. TOMFINLOUGH, [131] Sheet 42.—Parish church, 71 by 25 feet 6 inches. The side walls are very early, of large "cyclopean" masonry in parts; two windows remain, one flat-headed, with inclined jambs; the other is recessed, and has a semicircular head, probably of the eleventh century. The church was evidently partly rebuilt about 1300, perhaps by the English settlers under the De Clare. It had a plain three-light east window, and a richly moulded pointed double-light south window, the capitals carved with leaves, and the hood resting on faces, two pointed heads, and a central detached shaft with moulded bands (now fallen). A well-moulded ambry remains in the south-east corner. The older east window is now defaced by a well-made late fifteenth-century one, with semicircular headed splay and two trefoil-headed lights (shaft intact), with a square hood. The west gable is badly breached; near it are corbels marking the position of a gallery, which was reached by a door (about 7 feet above the ground) in the north wall. The south door is defaced. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL042-083002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Finlough Church																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	There is no separate graveyard with oratory; it is part of Finlough Church																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	The exposed heads will suffer accelerated weathering with increased rainfall.																

History:

About sixty yards south east from the south east angle of the Church and included in a kitchen garden wall, is a piece of a wall nine feet high and twelve feet three inches long, finished at the extremities with large cut stones, like the angles of the gable of a house, and having a quadrangular doorway in the centre measuring four feet ten in height from the present level of the ground, one foot nine and a half inches in breadth at top and two feet two inches at bottom, covered by a lintel stone five feet long and ten inches thick, but what the condition or appearance of this piece of wall may be on the other side I was not able to ascertain as it forms part of the wall of a gentleman's kitchen garden, to which I could not at the time gain access.

There can be little doubt that this was the west gable or end of a very ancient Church, of the existence of which no traditional account remains in the district.

Over the doorway are placed three heads (human) sculptured in stone.

Of these heads the middle one is very much defaced, all its features having given way to the action of the weather, while the other heads retain their features in a good state of preservation.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. Same, ORATORY.—To the south-east of the last. Only the end wall remains, having a door with lintel and inclined jambs, and above it three corbels with human faces. A very early building. It is 12 feet wide externally. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church has been subject past inappropriate repairs in that the south wall and west gable have been shuttered and concrete repaired. There is extensive cement jointing in the south wall; some 20m survives of the south wall, but appears to be disturbed. The west gable is twisted, there is a split in the north wall and it has pulled from the gable. There is an early iron X type tie in the east gable. There is red gritstone in the walls which appears to have been included as a decorative finish. A similar technique was noted at the Ballysheen Church. The church is 10.5m x 4.5m; walls are 0.9m thick.

West Wall  
General Description: The west wall contains a small high pointed window, which appears to be original and undisturbed. There is a bell-cote over the west gable, it is well constructed from cut dressed limestone; however, the arch stones have begun to slip.

South Wall  
General Description: The door opening survives on the south wall. The walls are reduced in height to 1.2m for most of their length. The eastern end has been subject to the shutter concrete repairs as mentioned above. The original threshold for the door appears to have survived.

North Wall  
General Description: No features to record. There is tumble on the east and west ends and there is extensive ivy growth on north wall.

East Wall  
General Description: The east wall is doubtful and appears to have constructed of 'replacement rubble'. It only survives to a height of approx 1m.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: This church has a number of areas under stress. Notably the splitting wall, which may be "on the move". There is an urgent need to have this building structurally examined and appropriate measures to follow. The ivy should also be cut hard back.

Graveyard Monument	CL043-027002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A well maintained graveyard.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	barge stone and mullion, 173062N,150352E																
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard surrounds the church with an extension to the north. Both are well maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																

History:

The old ruined Church of Clonlea stands about half a mile east of the Village of Kilkishen over a handsome lake to which it gives name; the walls are in good preservation excepting a small breach in the lower part of the north wall near the east gable. It measures forty two feet in length and eighteen feet nine inches in breadth. There is a window in the west gable but so thickly covered with ivy that its form could not be seen through it. At the distance of sixteen feet five inches from this gable, in the south wall, is a semicircular doorway measuring eight feet in height and four feet in breadth inside, and seven feet in height and two feet seven and three-quarter inches in breadth outside, built with cut stones through and through, the arch stones on the inside extending to the outer circle, say two feet one inch deep; the stones in the inner jamb on the left as you go in appear in material and workmanship to be much older than the other parts of the door. At the distance of thirteen feet four inches from the door to the east is a window measuring three feet six inches in breadth on the inside, but so thickly covered with ivy at the top and front that its form or further dimensions could not at the time be seen.

The window in the east gable is so thickly covered with ivy at top that I could not discover its precise form. It measures four feet seven inches in breadth and about eight feet in height on the inside, where it is built up with handsomely cut red grit stone; on the outside it is three feet eleven inches high and five and a half inches wide at top and six and a half inches at bottom, curvilinearly pointed and built of the same kind of stone as the inside, rabbit cut all around the edge. The walls are three feet thick, no part of them appearing to me to be of any great antiquity but the stones already mentioned as placed in the left hand side of the doorway as you go in, and these appear to have belonged to an older edifice. There is a large burying ground attached to the ruin. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.



Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL043-046001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A large well maintained graveyard with old and newer burials defined. There is an outside altar.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The early graveyard was originally accessed by a gate to the north, but is now accessed by a car park and footpath that leads to extension and into the old graveyard. The old graveyard is bounded by a stone wall in good condition, except where the wall no longer exists and leads onto the extension.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

Of the old Church of Killmurry nothing now remains but twenty one feet in length of the north wall to the height of about ten feet, with no appearance of antiquity. There is a burying ground attached to the ruin.  
 Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL044-0228001																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A air of neglect, but the grass was not over-long																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Barge stone, door jamb stone, 173511N,161121E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is reasonably maintained with pathways.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

The old Church of Kill-O'Kennedy is situated in Glen-Omra about two miles to the north east of Broadford. It is fifty six feet long and twenty three feet ten inches broad. The north wall is built of large field stones and appears ancient, but the south wall is built of quarried stones and does not exhibit so much of the impress of age as the north one. The south wall contains a pointed doorway placed at the distance of sixteen feet from the west gable, and measuring on the inside seven feet in height and three feet nine inches in width, and on the outside six feet one inch in height and three feet in width. It does not appear to be of coeval erection with the north wall. The two gables are destroyed down to the very foundations but some of the foundation stones remain in the original position, by which I was enabled to ascertain the exact length of the Church as given above. This was never divided into nave and choir; its side walls are ten feet high from the present level of the ground. The north wall contains an ancient little window measuring on the inside three feet five inches in height and three feet two inches in width, and on the outside three feet two inches in height and four and a half inches in width, and covered at top inside and outside with small lintels. It has been ascertained at this window that the wall is three feet three inches thick. There was another window on the south wall near the south east corner, but it is so injured that its characteristic features cannot be ascertained. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is heavily overgrown with ivy, a number of trees and hedgerows obscure it from the road, Built from grit and sandstone, with occasional shale in pieces. The inside of the church is dominated by a large Mausoleum dedicated to Bentley Family. 8.34m in length. The door opening appears to have been altered in recent time as there are bricks over the door head. A mature Ash tree is growing into and out of the church wall at the south west corner. The church measures 14m x 6m. The walls are 0.75m thick.

West Wall General Description: Contains a single door, as noted head has been replaced by bricks and a spud stone survives. This maybe a later insert.

South Wall General Description: Most of the internal south wall is dominated by the mausoleum, however, a window survives near the SE corner, although it is heavily obscured by ivy.

North Wall General Description: There are no features on the north wall, although it appears to have been built on a batter. A large and intricate memorial plaque is inserted into the north walls at the eastern end.

East Wall General Description: Contains a single window of good proportion, which is extensively obstructed by ivy and some stone. There is a niche in the NE corner.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in fair/good condition, but over run with ivy and the south wall is damaged externally. The ivy to be cut back and the stability of the structure evaluated.

Graveyard Monument	CL044-035002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	not well maintained.																
Related Structures:	There is a holy well south of the church, south of the graveyard.																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is somewhat neglected and overgrown, though evidence of occasional grass cutting was observed. The boundary wall where observable was in fair condition, but was overgrown. The boundary to the north is basically a hedge line and some fencing.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																

History:

The ruined Church of Kilseely is situated about one mile southwest of Broadford at the foot of a steep hill. It measures forty seven feet four inches in length and twenty feet in breadth. All its architectural features are destroyed except the window in the east gable which shews it to be about a century and a half old. It does not come properly under the head of antiquity.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILSEELY, Sheet 44.—Parish church, 47 feet 4 inches by 20 feet. A late church. Well dedicated to Seily. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Tulla Lower.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The present location of this oratory is beside the modern St. Flannan's Church. Originally constructed c.1000 AD, the oratory was on Friar's Island in the Shannon River. When the electrification on the Shannon began, water levels would rise and this small oratory would be submerged; therefore, it was removed and rebuilt on its present location. The oratory is in 2 parts, nave and chancel. The overall dimensions of the building are 12.5m x 5m. The chancel is 4.5m in length. A transept wall divides the nave from the chancel. The roof of the chancel is under slate.

West Wall General Description: The west gable contains the door opening, which is tapered with a squared head, typical of early church construction.

South Wall General Description: A narrow door access the chancel directly. There is a niche in the south chancel wall. There was a window at the eastern end of the nave.

North Wall General Description: There are no features, save a niche in the chancel

East Wall General Description: The east wall contains a single window. There are two small niches in the east wall.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: Excellent condition, none

Graveyard Monument																	
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	none																
Related Structures:	Historic town																
Architectural Fragments:	a stone oblong basin, 172889N,170422E																
Graveyard General \Description	There is a cluster pedestal type graves east of the oratory, but these are more likely associated with the modern church.																
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Owner:	National Monuments Service																
Climate Effects:	while maintained minimal																

History:

FRIAR'S ISLAND ORATORY, 10 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches. A small barrel-vaulted oratory with an over croft and east window slit with semicircular head. To this was added probably in the ninth century a nave 21 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 8 inches. It had a lintelled door with inclined jambs, The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Tulla Lower



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

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Landscape:

Other\_Description:

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Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a large stone roofed oratory, situated adjacent to a more recent church and surrounded by the graveyard on north and west sides. The oratory has a barrel vault and a door at both the east and west end. The base of the church sits below the level of the present graveyard and is defined by a low stone wall with a tarmacadam surface between wall and church.

West Wall General Description: Similar in design to east gable in that there is a simpler door arch with a window high in the gable above the door. There are corbel on the external wall on either side of the door. The door opening is plain, suggesting that there was a 2nd structure built onto the western side of the oratory, with no public access.

South Wall General Description: Contains a single small high set pointed head window approx midway on this wall.

North Wall General Description: Contains a single small high set pointed head window approx midway on this wall.

East Wall General Description: Contains the main door into the church and is ornately carved, wide door, 2m with a 1m opening into the church. There is a small window over the door, high up in the gable.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: Excellent condition, none

Graveyard Monument																	
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Historic town																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	There is a churchyard to the west and north of the oratory that belongs to the later church.																
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Owner:	National Monument Services																
Climate Effects:	minimal while maintained.																

History:

ORATORY, 36 feet 6 inches by 25 feet 6 inches. A very perfect barrel-vaulted oratory with an overcroft. Inserted west door, with bold plain mouldings and semicircular head. A chancel was added, but has been levelled. The popular name is Brian Boru's vault. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Tulla Lower

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

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Landscape:

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Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is in a poor state of repair, with a section above the north and south wall missing. It was noted at an informal buttress repair was made on the north wall at the eastern end. The church is 21.2m x 4.2m the walls are 0.76m thick.

West Wall General Description: Contains a single round headed window.

South Wall General Description: There are 2 windows, one at the east and one at the west. The central area of wall is missing and is probably associated with the door.

North Wall General Description: There are no features associated with the north wall save the buttress repair at the east end.

East Wall General Description: Contains a single round headed window.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is considerably ruined with several interesting surviving features. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority.

Graveyard Monument	CL046-003002			
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone			
Boundary Wall Description:	Good			
Extension Location:	None			
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	none			
Related Structures:	There is a holy well to the north of the graveyard.			
Architectural Fragments:				
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is oval in shape surrounded by a stone wall. There are a good number of flat graves throughout the graveyard which is overgrown. There are a number of large vaults, small mausoleums to the western extent of the graveyard.			
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Owner:	not known			
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.			

History:

The ruined old Church of Killard stands in Killard Townland to which it gave name, measuring sixty three feet in length and fourteen feet four inches in breadth, both gables remaining to the full height and of the north wall five feet remains attached to the west gable and thirty four feet to the east gable, and of the south twelve feet remains joined to the west gable and twenty one feet to the east gable. There is a quadrangular topped belfry in good preservation on the west gable and a quadrangular window underneath at the height of eight feet from the ground, measuring four feet in height and two and a half feet in breadth on the inside, two feet eight inches high and eight inches wide on the outside. There is a broken window in the south side eight feet from the west end. There is another quadrangular window in the same side within four feet four inches of the east gable, measuring three feet in height and two feet eleven inches in breadth on the inside, two feet five inches high, four inches wide at top and five at bottom on the outside. There is a window in the east gable measuring five feet in height and two and a half feet in breadth on the inside, where it is built up with brown grit cut stone as far as the springing of the arch, which is a rectilineally pointed one, composed of two green thin flags unlike any of the stones immediately around them. On the outside it is semicircular at top, measuring one foot nine inches in height and ten inches in breadth, looking very old as does the entire of this gable and the parts of the side walls that attach to it, being built up of large blocks of stones irregularly placed. The side walls are about ten feet high and two and a half thick, the west gable appearing more modern than the other parts. There is a large and much frequented burying ground attached to the ruin. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILLARD, Sheet 46.—Parish church, 63 feet by 14 feet 4 inches. The gables and fragments of the adjoining walls remain, The east window had a semicircular head. The two south windows were respectively square and round-headed. The west gable had a plain bell chamber. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

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Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL047-047002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is tightly filled and what little grass there is controlled. The holy well is to the west between the old and new graveyards.																
Related Structures:	holy well																
Architectural Fragments:	2 barge stones, 163682N,105098E																
Graveyard General \Description	There are a number of vaults to the west of the graveyard. Between the vaults and remains of church are a number of flat graves. To the immediate east of the church is another small concentration of vaults. A new extension has been defined further west of the western extent of the graveyard. Both old and new graveyard are well maintained. The old graveyard has a stone boundary wall in good condition. The extension graveyard has a wooden fence boundary.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure. Ivy growth will be more vigorous.																

History:

Of the old Church of Kill-Mac-a-Dubhain the east gable and twenty five feet of the side walls attached to it only remain, all to the full original height. There is a semi-circular window in the south side thirteen feet from the east gable, measuring eight feet three inches high and five feet three inches wide on the inside and five and a half feet in height and eleven inches in breadth on the outside. The window in the east gable is pointed, measuring seven feet four inches in breadth and about twelve feet in height on the inside, and nine feet eight inches in height and one foot nine inches in breadth on the outside. The sides perforated with holes for the reception of bars. The side walls are about sixteen feet high and three feet thick, built of large stones, but not of apparent antiquity. It measured twenty three feet eight inches in breadth. A large burying ground attached. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILMACDUAN, Sheet 47.—Parish church. The east gable and portions of the sides remain; it was built of flagstones on a rising ground near a stream. The east window is well moulded, and has an ogee head. It dates from the later fifteenth century. The south window is very early; it is made of sandstone, and recessed with inclined jambs; the older head has been replaced by a plain semicircular head of flagstone. The walls have a neat cornice with wedge-shaped corbels. Round the church remains a "village" of over thirty vaults. KILMACDUAN, Sheet 47.—Parish church. The east gable and portions of the sides remain; it was built of flagstones on a rising ground near a stream. The east window is well moulded, and has an ogee head. It dates from the later fifteenth century. The south window is very early; it is made of sandstone, and recessed with inclined jambs; the older head has been replaced by a plain semicircular head of flagstone. The walls have a neat cornice with wedge-shaped corbels. Round the church remains a "village" of over thirty vaults. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

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Church Name:

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Landscape:

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Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL047-053002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is near capacity. Little maintenance required, but in good order.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	2 finials, cut stone, 165407N,096859E																
Graveyard General \Description	Large graveyard parallel to the road. Site of church north of graveyard.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																
History:	none																



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General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
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North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL048-063002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	South																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The old graveyard slopes west to east, and is tightly filled. The extension graveyard reflects modern grave markers.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard surrounds the church and has a number of small chest tombs and vaults within it. There are two extensions both to the south of the graveyard, parallel to each other. There are numerous paths through the graveyards. To the east of the graveyard associated with the nearby modern church is an outside worship area with the Stations of the Cross.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																
History:																	

The old Church of this Parish, which is dedicated to St. Michael, is very modern and scarcely worth attention, but we shall nevertheless describe it minutely from (because of) our veneration for its Patron Saint.

It measures seventy feet in length and nineteen feet six inches in breadth. Its west gable contains two features, a small belfry on the top which is much injured and a doorway at the bottom, which, although in the usual position of the primitive Irish doorways, is still decidedly not many centuries old. Its measurements cannot be obtained in the inside but on the outside it is five feet ten inches high and three feet three inches wide.

The south wall contains a square window placed at the distance of four feet from the west gable and measuring on the outside four feet seven inches in height and six inches in width. At the distance of ten feet six inches to the east of this, in the same wall, is a pointed doorway constructed of well cut stone and measuring on the outside six feet in height and three feet nine inches in width. At the distance of eleven feet eight inches from this was another window, but all its features are destroyed. Within three feet six inches of the east gable there is another window which is round-headed, placed at the height of four feet from the ground and measuring on the inside six feet seven inches in height and five feet ten inches in width, and on the outside four feet nine inches in height and six inches in breadth.

The east gable contains a pointed window measuring on the inside about twelve feet in height and six feet ten inches in width and on the outside (where it is placed at the height of six feet from the ground) about eight feet six inches in height and one foot six and a half inches in breadth. It appears to be two inches narrower at the top. It is constructed of well-cut lime stones, and bar holes appear in its sides at regular distances.

The side walls are twelve feet high and four feet thick and constructed of good quarried stones laid in regular courses. All the features of this Church are constructed of well-cut lime stones. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILMIHIL, Sheet 48.—Parish church, 70 feet by 19 feet 6 inches. A late building; the east window is pointed with inclined jambs and a single light. The west gable has a small bell chamber and a doorway. The south door is pointed; there were three south windows lintelled, two defaced and three round headed. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

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Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a recently built church c.1809, one of 4 churches to have been built during this period. This is believed to be the only upstanding example. The church is unusual in that it has rounded corners to the eastern end with a bell tower to the west. Building material is varied with the use of cut block, shale and flagstone, with limestone in the construction. Evidence survives for a choir stall at the western end of the church where the church was entered through the bell tower. It should be noted that brick was also used in construction, notably in internal features. The ground slopes away steeply to the north and east. The main body of the church is 13.5m in length, 8.2m wide, bell tower is 2.5sqm to the west. There is some variation in wall thickness, but on average they are 0.7m

West Wall General Description: The west wall is dominated by the bell tower. There is a door at ground level that permits entrance to the church. Immediately above that is another which allows access to choir stall. The external west wall has a window.

South Wall General Description: Contains 2 windows identical to north wall. There is a small niche to south east at ground level. The south wall of the bell tower has door to access church, with two windows over.

North Wall General Description: Contains 2 windows of good proportion. There is also a niche in the north wall, but this is at an upper level and would have been accessed by the choir stall which overlooked the church floor.

East Wall General Description: Contains a large single window, 2.8m high, 1.5m in width.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	This is the only surviving example and therefore worthy of maintained preservation. The church to be maintained with appropriate repairs, in particular the door arch, and several windows require attention			
Graveyard Monument	CL050-011002			
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone			
Boundary Wall Description:	Good			
Extension Location:				
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Little to maintain, but graveyard has a neglected appearance.			
Related Structures:	none			
Architectural Fragments:	none			
Graveyard General \Description	The churchyard is situated to the north of the church on slightly sloping ground, divided by central path. A large mausoleum/vault is built against bell tower, western end.			
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/>
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Owner:	not known			
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.			

History:

There remains not a trace of the old Church of Cluaindagad. The present Protestant Church is believed to stand on its site. There is a stone in the south side wall near the east gable, outside, with the following inscription.  
 Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. CLONDEGAD, Sheet 50.—Old church destroyed. Present one modern, 1700, rebuilt 1809, and in ruins. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	The church is upstanding, however a number of the windows on the south wall are in poor repair. The windows to be restored to a stable condition and the ivy cut back.																
Graveyard Monument	CL050-036002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is in the main well attended, an area to the north is over grown, but seems unused.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The churchyard surrounds the existing church and is undoubtedly the oldest part of the graveyard, The graveyard appears to have been extended to the east and probably to the north, although defined extension boundaries are not visible																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																
History:																	



The ruined Church of Kilchrist stands in the Townland to which it gives name, all its walls in perfect preservation, and measuring seven seventy feet two inches in length and twenty three feet three inches in breadth. The west gable has a broken belfry at top. Two feet nine inches from this gable, in the south side and at the height of about four and a half feet from the ground, is a small quadrangular window two feet two inches high and five and a half inches wide in front. Two feet farther on and about two feet higher is another quadrangular window about four feet in height and ten inches in breadth. Nineteen feet from the gable, in south wall, is a pointed doorway six feet four inches in height and three feet seven inches in breadth. At the distance of twenty one feet from this is a pointed window, six feet high and four feet six inches wide on the inside, four feet eight inches high and seven and three quarter inches wide on the outside. At the distance of fourteen feet three inches from this, to the east, is a small doorway, quadrangular inside where it measures five feet six inches in height and two feet five in breadth, pointed in front where it measures five feet six inches in height and one foot nine inches in breadth. There is a window within one foot of the east gable measuring six feet two inches in breadth and about eight feet in height on the inside, where its top is a flat arch, semi-circular on the outside where it measures six feet four inches in height, one foot one and a half inches in breadth at top and one foot one and a half inches at bottom. The window in the east gable is seven feet eight inches wide and about seventeen feet high on the inside, and five feet two inches wide and about twelve feet high on the outside, divided by two mullions.

There is a quadrangular window in the north side at the distance of about eight feet from the west gable and ten feet from the ground, about three feet high and seven inches wide. All the windows and doors are built of well cut stones. The internal surface of the walls exhibit symptoms of the action of fire, and there is a tradition in the neighbourhood of its having been burned during some religious commotion. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILCHRIST, Sheet 50.—Parish church, 77 feet 2 inches by 23 feet 3 inches. A late fifteenth-century building. The east window has two interlacing shafts and is pointed. The south door has a heavy angular weather ledge. It has a stoup with two pointed opes in the right jamb. There is a second smaller pointed door to the east of the last. There are two windows in the south wall, one heavily ivied, the more eastern has a round head. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.	CL050-047	Church Name:	Inishmore
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Inishmore (Deer Island)		
Co-ordinates:	163107N,129622E		
Orientation:			
Category:	Early Christian		
Landscape:	Other		
Other_Description:	Island		
Access:	Island		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:	Bedrock		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	It was not possible to visit the island during the survey. The church is understood to be in a ruinous state, with little surviving.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument	none																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description																	
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	not known																

History:

INISMORE (DEER ISLAND), Sheet 50.—Kilchrist Parish. Church marked on map, “Inis mor,” The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900. The ruins of the old church, some cholera graves and a holy well called Tobar Breedia are still to be seen. Deer Island - A description in 1837 (County Clare A History and Topography by Samuel Lewis)

Monument No.	CL050-050	Church Name:	Coney
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Coney Island		
Co-ordinates:	162655N,132771E		
Orientation:			
Category:	Early Christian		
Landscape:	Other		
Other_Description:	Island		
Access:	Island		
Condition:			
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	This is one of two churches on this island and are close proximity. This church is believed to exist only as a site. It was not visited during this survey.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: church and graveyard

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none

History:  
A church not marked on map, but mentioned by Brash. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.	CL050-051001	Church Name:	Coney
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Coney Island		
Co-ordinates:	162678N,132826E		
Orientation:			
Category:	Early Christian		
Landscape:	Other		
Other_Description:	Island		
Access:	Island		
Condition:	Fair		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Cyclopean		
General Description:	This is one of two churches on this island and are close proximity. This church is believed to survive in reasonable condition. It was not visited during this survey.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	none		

Graveyard Monument	CL050-051002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:																	
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	Church site																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description																	
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	not known																

History:

There are two churches. Brash [166] describes the older building as an oblong church, 16 feet 8 inches by 9 feet 10 inches. The masonry is of large blocks, and the west door has a lintel and inclined jambs. The east window is defaced.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a Church of Ireland Anglican Church, which was not open on day of inspection. There is a bell tower attached to western end. This church has been built on the site of an earlier church, of which no evidence survives.  
The church is 24m long, 10,3m wide; bell tower 4.3m x 3m.  
There are no remains of the old church.

West Wall  
General Description: Bell tower with steeple, built on a batter.

South Wall  
General Description: Contains 5 arched windows with wooden frames, ashlar surrounds. South wall of bell tower contains a door for accessing the church.

North Wall  
General Description: A small extension has been built to the north east end of the north wall; purpose unknown.

East Wall  
General Description: Contains a large triple lancet window.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: Excellent, none



Graveyard Monument	CL051-019002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	There is a split in burial between the old graveyard and the newer extension to the north. The latter is mausoleum burials and associated with the later Anglican Church. The older graveyard is associated with the earlier church																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is both to the north and south of church. Graveyard to south seems to be predominately Catholic graves. To the north of the church, access by a lynch gate is the 2nd graveyard, which contains a number of vaults, small mausoleums and appears to be predominately the Protestant graveyard.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none, while maintained.																

History:

Of the ancient Church of Cill Subhalaigh not a vestige now remains, but its site is supposed to be occupied by the present modern Protestant house of worship, within which is a respectable monument of the O'Briens of Drumoland. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.	CL051-059001	Church Name:	Kilmaleery
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Kilmaleery		
Co-ordinates:	165687N,137326E		
Orientation:	E-W		
Category:	Mediaeval		
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Across Fields		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		

**General Description:** This single cell church is accessed via a lane and across fields in an isolated area, on elevated ground. The church is in a ruined state, with walls missing and reduced to minimal heights. There appears to have been an addition to the south wall at the eastern end. It appears that some of the stone work in this 'extension' was acquired from the ruined church. The church survives at approx 17m in length and 5m in width.

**West Wall General Description:** The west gable is missing.

**South Wall General Description:** The south wall is in a similar poor condition to north wall. A possible window was indentified, but could not be confirmed. A small section of wall extending to the south from the existing south wall was evident, possibly the remains of a small dwelling or similar.

**North Wall General Description:** Survives for most of the length of church, but is reduced 1.2 and heavily covered wit ivy. This wall is 0.75m thick.

**East Wall General Description:** The east gable is missing. To the south of the east corner is a wall 4.1m in length. There is a stone over this wall, providing an opening, a doorway? The level of construction and use of material would suggest recycling of material from ruined church.

**Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:** The church is largely ruined. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority..

Graveyard Monument	CL054-059002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A large graveyard that has a number of architectural fragments as grave markers. It is maintained. A flat grave had been recently exposed, e.g. the sod removed.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Mullion,165685N,137316E Jamb stone, 165686N,137313E Arch jambs, 165685N,137317E Window jamb, 165670N,137309E Door pivot, 165668N,137306E moulded base, 165661N,137312E Moulded base, jamb stone, 165664N,137319E Cut arched stone, 165678N,137310E  Jamb stone, 165687N,137335E Door jamb, 165691N,137330E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the former church site, bounded by a stone wall. The large number of architectural fragments would suggest that the church fell into ruin some time ago.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of weakened elements of this structure.																

History:

The old Church called Kilmaleery is now nearly destroyed. It was thirty eight feet in length and fifteen feet in breadth. Both its gables are destroyed down to the foundation stones. The north wall is in tolerable preservation and is two feet six inches in thickness and nine feet in height. It is constructed of hammered stones and cemented with lime and sand mortar, which was copiously used. Of the south wall a portion measuring nine feet in height and twenty seven feet in length remains, but it contains no feature.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILMALEERY, Sheet 51.—Parish church, 38 by 15 feet. It was evidently rebuilt late in the eighteenth century. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL051-077002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well cared for																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Cornerstone, 164490N,139461E Cornerstone , Window jamb, roundheaded window head, 164491N139465E																
Graveyard General \Description	A rectangular graveyard surrounding the church.																
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Owner:	Contact: Lucy Hastings McGrath, Main St new-Market-on-Fergus																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will weaken an already vulnerable structure.																

History:

The Parish of Clonloghan, in the Barony of Bunratty Lower and County of Clare, is bounded on the north by the Parishes of Toomfinlogh and Kilnasoola, on the east by the Parish of Drumline, on the south by the Parish of Drumline and the River Shannon, and on the west by the Parishes of Kilconry and Killmalry. See Name Book.

The proper Irish name of this Parish is Cluain-Lócháin, which literally means the Cloon of the Chaff, but whether Lochan here means a small lake or a man's name, I know not. There is a Church and Parish of the name of Rath-Lochain near Johnstown, in the Barony of Galmoy, County of Kilkenny, but there is no Saint of the name of Lochan mentioned in the Irish Calendar, tho' there are several of the name of Loichein to be found in, but none of them in connexion with Clonlochain.


Of the old Church of Clonlochan the east gable and about fifteen feet in length of the side walls attached to it, together with about fifteen feet in length of the north wall, near the west end only remain to the full height. This last part mentioned appears to be a great deal older than the rest. The length was fifty three feet and breadth fourteen feet two inches.

There is a small quadrangular window in the south side within three feet of the east gable, measuring three feet one inch in height and two feet one inch in breadth on the inside; two feet six inches in height and four and a half inches in breadth at top and five and a half inches at bottom on the outside.

The window in the east gable is quadrangular on the inside, but so covered with briars that it could not be measured, but it is about four feet six inches high and two feet six inches wide, semicircular in front and measuring three feet three inches in height and five and three quarter inches in breadth at top, and six inches at bottom.

Both the windows are built up in front of cut grit stone, apparently much older than the parts of the wall in which they are situated. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. CLONLOGHAN, Sheet 51.—Parish church, 53 by 15 feet. The west end had fallen before 1839. Now only the east gable and portions of the sides remain.

It is a very ancient oratory, perhaps of the tenth century. The east and south windows have inclined jambs, the former having a semicircular head, the latter a lintel. *The Churches of County Clare* by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.	CL051-094001	Church Name:	Drumline
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Drumline		
Co-ordinates:	164828N,141989E		
Orientation:	E/W		
Category:	Mediaeval		
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Laneway		
Condition:	Poor		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	<p>Little of this church survives; the east gable and the corner of the north wall. It is heavily ivy covered. Width 6.2m, length c.21m; the walls are 0.76m thick.</p>		
West Wall General Description:	no remains		
South Wall General Description:	A foundation course survives.		
North Wall General Description:	A ivy covered corner survives, 1.5m height. There are no features.		
East Wall General Description:	The east gable is reduced to 1.5M height and covered in ivy. No features survive.		
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	<p>The church is ruined with little surviving. The ivy to kept trimmed back. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority..</p>		

Graveyard Monument	CL051-094002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Isolated location but well maintained																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Arched door jamb, 164823N141967E Octagonal column 164823N 141981E																
Graveyard General \Description	A rectangular graveyard surrounding the church.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rain fall will accelerate the ruin of this damaged church.																

History:

The old Church of Drumline is nearly destroyed. It was seventy two feet in length and twenty one in breadth. The west gable is destroyed down to the foundation. The south wall is also destroyed except a fragment of six feet in length and about twelve feet in height attached to the east gable. The window in the east gable is totally destroyed, there being a breach in the middle of that gable from the top to the bottom. Of the north wall a portion about forty feet in length, nine in height and two feet six inches in thickness remains, but it contains no doorway or window. Parts of it look ancient. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. DROMLINE, Sheet 51.—Parish church, 72 by 21 feet. The west gable, much of the south wall, and the east window have been destroyed. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL052-002002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The grass to be mown and ivy removed from road boundary wall.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Corner stone 166039N145532E																
Graveyard General \Description	The grave yard is mainly to the south of the church. The grass was uncut.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Contact Noel O'Meara, Sixmilebridge																
Climate Effects:	Increased rain fall will weaken the structure and unchecked ivy growth load the walls																

History:

The old Church of Feenagh in the Townland of that name measures fifty feet in length and eighteen feet in breadth. The east gable is down to the ground but the other parts remain in good preservation. The west gable has nothing in it worthy of notice. There is a semicircular doorway in the south side fifteen feet from the west gable, measuring seven feet in height and four feet two inches in breadth on the inside; five feet six inches in height and two feet five inches in breath on the outside, where it is built up of well cut lime stones. There is a window in the same side within four feet of the east end, measuring three feet in height and four feet three inches in breadth on the inside where it is quadrangular, and three feet from the present level of the ground; on the outside it measures three feet in height and five inches in breadth, pointed at top.

The side walls are about twelve feet in height and three and a half feet in thickness, built of large rough stones laid in irregular courses; the angles built up of cut stones. There is a small burying ground attached to the Church. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. FEENAGH, Sheet 52.—Parish church, 56 by 18 feet. 15th century; the east gable has fallen; the south door had a semicircular arch, and an ogee-headed stoup. The window was an ogee head. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church has suffered considerable deterioration. The walls are also ivy covered, [this was cutback early 2010 but growth is still vigorous. C.5Ms of the North wall has split and collapsed externally. The west gable is gone. While the south wall in the door area has twisted. The church is 15.2m by 5m the wall thickness 0.74m.

West Wall  
General Description: Gone

South Wall  
General Description: There is a door at the western end and two windows, both obscured by ivy. The head is missing from the easterly window. The door arch is semi-pointed. Again the windows are made with jambs of red gritstone. The south wall has twisted, the beginning of collapse.

North Wall  
General Description: The north wall has split and collapsed along a 5m length externally. This is the site of a North door now blocked up, some jamb stones in situ. There is a double ambry in the northeast corner made with jambs of red gritstone.

East Wall  
General Description: The east gable is dominated by a tall double window largely blocked up and ivy obscured. Red gritstone is used in the jambs. An ambry with a niche under is to the east of the window, again red gritstone is used.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The church contains important features which are endangered. The S door is falling out, the north wall half collapsed and heavy ivy growth. The north wall to be repaired and north door reinstated. Ivy brought under control & then the structure accessed.

Graveyard Monument	CL052-013002
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone
Boundary Wall Description:	Good
Extension Location:	West
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well maintained
Related Structures:	none
Architectural Fragments:	none
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard surrounds the church, sloping to the south. An extension to the west
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	Clare County Council
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will continue to weaken this structure in particular the north wall.

History:

The ruins of an old Church and burying ground called Ballysheen Church stand in the Townland of Sooreaney. The Church is about sixty feet long and twenty one feet wide, the walls perfect except a breach in the north wall near the west gable. There is a window in the west gable but it is so covered with ivy that its form could not be ascertained.

There is a pointed doorway in the south side, twelve feet from the west gable. There are two semicircular headed windows in the same side nearer the east gable, built up of cut brown grit stone and much out of character with the wall in which they are placed, they appearing older. The window in the east gable cannot be seen, it having been filled up with mason work and covered with ivy. Parts of the wall near the breach in the north side, the lower part of west gable and the part of the south wall between that gable and the doorway, appear to be much older than the rest.

I think there can be little doubt that this is the Kilfeenaghta from which the Parish takes its name. It occupies the identical spot on which the Church of Kilfeenaghta is set down on Petty's Map. How its name happened to be forgotten and changed to Ballysheen Church nobody now can tell. Though this Church is set down in the Name Book as situated in the Townland of Sooreeny the parishioners believe it to be in the Townland of Ballysheen, from which it has its name. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. KILFINAGHTA [138] (BALLYSHEEN), Sheet 52.—Parish church, 63 by 22 feet. An ancient church, dating probably about 1080. The west gable was standing in 1839, but part of the north wall had then fallen; the gable has since collapsed. The east window is defaced, ivied, and built up; the large semicircular-headed splay has mouldings and bases; to the right are two moulded ambries, cut in sandstone, the upper with an angular head. Two of the south windows are of sandstone, recessed, and with round mouldings, semicircular heads, and inclined jambs [139]; the third is plain, with inclined jambs. The south door is slightly pointed, and has an ancient corbel with a human face cut in sandstone above it. The masonry throughout is small, bad, and decayed. Founder unknown. "Kilfinity," 1302. Monuments, Cruice, 1600; Rodan, 1619; Rochford, 1723. P.M.D., II. (1894), p. 448, &c. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Bunratty Lower.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL052-0016003																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well maintained																
Related Structures:	Sixmilebridge historic town																
Architectural Fragments:	Central window arch stone, 165937N147735E																
Graveyard General \Description	Small graveyard to north and west of church																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Minimal while building is maintained																

History:

SIXMILEBRIDGE.—Kilfinaghta Parish. It is alleged in “Hibernia Dominicana” [140] that a house of Dominicans stood near this place. No ruin or site is remembered. There is a graveyard attached to the Protestant church, which is at least as old as the Restoration.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures: The water stoop inside the church appears earlier than the age of the church

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: Minimal as the building is maintained.

History: None

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	none																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well maintained and in use																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:	Possible jamb stone 163737N149327E																
Graveyard General \Description	Small maintained graveyard, accessed by iron steps from the road level.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

The old Church called Kilfintanan is in a state of great dilapidation. It was thirty two feet long, and sixteen feet six inches broad and the walls three feet thick. Of the side walls and east gable only four feet in height remain, and the west gable is destroyed down to the very foundation stones. The parts of the walls remaining look very old, being built of very large stones not laid in regular courses, and exhibiting the impress of time. No doorway or window remains. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. KILFINTINAN, Sheet 52.—Parish church, 32 feet by 16 feet 6 inches. A late looking church. All the features were defaced before 1839; the west gable had fallen. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900: Barony of Bunratty Lower

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL053-032002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The old graveyard is maintained. The extension has its own entrance and is newly opened																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	A good size graveyard with an extension to the east																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

Of the old Church of Troogh nothing now remains but about ten feet of the west gable to the height of about twelve feet, built of small brownish mountain stones, the masonry of a modern character. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. TROUGH, Sheet 53.—O'Brien's Bridge Parish. 10 feet of the west gable stood in 1839. Now entirely levelled; The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument: CL054-007002

Boundary Wall Type: Stone

Boundary Wall Description: Poor

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: poorly maintained, but isolated.

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: several architectural fragments were identified within the graveyard area

Graveyard General \Description: overgrown and not well defined

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure.

History:  
INISHLOSKEY, Sheet 54.—O'Brien's Bridge Parish. A defaced and heavily-ivied church on an island. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL054-010002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Well maintained																
Related Structures:	Bullaun stone																
Architectural Fragments:	Ogee window head, barge stones and window jamb stones, 161740N,164560E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church and has been extended to the north and east.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	Contact PJ Carmody																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure.																

History:

The old Church of Kiltinaanlea is not one of the primitive Irish times but a re-erection of the 14th or 15th century. It is in good preservation and measures fifty eight feet ten inches in length and eighteen feet eight inches in breadth on the inside. The west gable contains a small window placed near the top which is so curtained with ivy that its dimensions or characteristics could not be ascertained without going to unnecessary trouble. At the distance of twenty seven feet from the west gable the south wall contains a pointed doorway constructed of cut lime stone but it is so broken that its dimensions could not be ascertained without going to more trouble than it is worth, it being a modern doorway like those of which we have hundreds of specimens in other parts of this and other countries. At the distance of three feet eight inches of the southeast corner there is a window but so filled and matted with strong ivy that its form could not be seen. The east gable contains a window which is narrow on the outside and wide on the inside. On the inside it measures seven feet in height and three feet in breadth and on the outside (where its lower part is five feet six inches from the ground) five feet three inches in height and six and a half inches wide. This window is rectangular on the inside being covered overhead with a lintel of limestone, and on the outside pointed. It is constructed of chiselled lime stones. The north wall is featureless. The side wall of this Church are about eleven feet in height, three feet six inches in thickness and well built of quarried lime stones of good size and hammered. The corner stones are chiselled. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839. KILTINANLEA, Sheet 54.—Parish church, 59 feet by 18 feet 8 inches. A coarsely built, late fifteenth-century ruin. The east window is a tall ogee-headed slit; the south window is of yellow grit-stone, with a neat trefoil head. South door is pointed and well moulded. It has a stoup (with two semicircular opes) in the right jamb. There are a rock-cut bullaun and holy hawthorn to the north. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.	CL055-004001	Church Name:	Bishop's Island
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Bishop's Island		
Co-ordinates:	159432N,085615E		
Orientation:			
Category:	Early Christian		
Landscape:	Coastal		
Other_Description:	Island		
Access:	Island		
Condition:			
Foundation:			
Masonry:			
General Description:	This church was not visited during this survey.		
West Wall General Description:			
South Wall General Description:			
North Wall General Description:			
East Wall General Description:			
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority.		

Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures:

Architectural Fragments:

Graveyard General Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.

History:  
BISHOP'S ISLAND ("ILLAUN AN ESPIG GORTAIG"), Sheet 56.—Kilfearagh Parish. Two very ancient dry stone buildings and two plain pillars stand on an inaccessible sea rock, 215 feet high, and are clearly visible at no great distance from the opposite cliff. The oratory is about 18 by 12 feet; the walls, 2 feet 7 inches thick, with a lintelled east window and south door. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp.

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL056-015002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The northern end of the graveyard is well attended, while the southern end is full to capacity, but in good order.																
Related Structures:	holy well																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is reasonably maintained, which falls into two areas of burial practice, with later burials to the northern part of the graveyard, dominated by upright and pedestal markers. The southern section of graveyard is dominated by flat graves, and vaults. There is a well in the southern portion of the graveyard.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																
History:	none																

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL056-61002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Grass is kept under control																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The flat graves were concentrated in the central area of the graveyard. The graveyard was overgrown though evidence of occasional strimming was observed. Interestingly, there was one recent burial to the south east.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																
History:	None																

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument: none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: none

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General \Description

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: not known

Climate Effects: none

History: None

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL056-070002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Both areas are in good order and maintained.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Base of water stoop, 149211N,079835E																
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard would have been surrounding the church. It was noted that a metal outdoor altar was built, presumably this would have been the location at the eastern end of the church in the past. East of this altar is a mausoleum what has appears to be a sod roof. There are 3 smaller mausoleums to the south and west of the church wall. The extension further to the west is dominated by more recent burials.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	minimal as the surviving wall has been stabilized.																

History:

KILFEARAGH, Sheet 56.—The gable of a late eighteenth century church alone remains. Founder, Fiachra. "Killifeheragh" (Kelliheneragh), 1302. Perhaps, "Cil Fiabra," near Kilkee, in O'Brien's Rental, 1390. It was rebuilt early in the last century by the Macdonnells of Kilkee. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL056-90002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Poor																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The grave yard is dominated by a very large mausoleum. There is an unusual double chest tomb. Not cared for on an ongoing or regular basis.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	This graveyard is very overgrown, as was the boundary wall which was not visible due to the overgrowth.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																
History:	none																

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: none as only foundations survive.

Graveyard  
Monument CL058-055002

Boundary Wall Type: Stone

Boundary Wall  
Description: Good

Extension Location: East

Graveyard Gen.  
Discussion/Appraisal: The graveyard is well maintained, with a clear shift in burial practice between the older graveyard and the extension

Related Structures: Foundations of two other structures.

Architectural  
Fragments: 3 Mullions, 2 door jamb, dressed stone, [door jamb?], 156470N,112480E

Graveyard General  
\Description The graveyard extends to the east and to the south of the church. The eastern portion appears to be an extension, as does the more southerly part of the graveyard. The area around the church is mainly under gravel, the rest of the graveyard is grass and well maintained. The boundary wall on the roadside is very high, 2.5m approx. The wall height reduces to the modern extension to the east.

GRAVEYARD  
MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:


Owner: not known

Climate Effects: minimal, if any

History:  
KILMURRY MACMAHON, Sheet 58.—Parish church. Entirely destroyed in 1819 to build the modern Protestant church. It had in 1640 a fine monument of the Mac Mahon, 1460. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900. The ancient church of this parish was pulled down about ninety years ago to supply materials for the existing Protestant church which stands upon its site. It was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary as its name implies. In the townland of Kilmore was another church, but to whom dedicated cannot be ascertained. In this parish stood the castle of Clonderalaw, the principal residence of MacMahon, chief of East Corcabaskin. Only a few fragments of the building can now be seen.  
The History and Topography of the County of Clare by James Frost





Monument No.	CL059-036001	Church Name:	Killadysart
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Killadysart		
Co-ordinates:	158192N,125325E		
Orientation:	E-W		
Category:	Mediaeval		
Landscape:	Coastal		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Laneway		
Condition:	Fair		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	<p>This is a large single cell church, 23m in length x 6.4m in width, with substantial walls, 0.76m thick, to which a later bell tower was added to the west. The bell tower is heavily covered with ivy, however the ivy does not appear to be at such a level of growth to be pulling excessively. However given the height of the bell tower and its general condition (it was struck by lightning in the past) the ivy growth is a cause for some concern. The east gable and window are impacted, with some disturbance of stonework evident, most notable the east gable arch stone. The ivy growth also extends to the north and south walls.</p>		
West Wall General Description:	<p>The west wall has been opened with a large double relieving arch which accesses the bell tower. The west wall of the bell tower has 3 windows. It is noted that the west wall is also built on a batter.</p>		
South Wall General Description:	<p>The south wall contains 2 doors. The main door to the church, the jambs are of dressed limestone with hood over. There is a second smaller door at the eastern end of the south wall. There are in addition 2 windows, one between the 2 doors mentioned and a window at the eastern extent of the south wall. There is a niche under the easterly window. There is another niche at the western extent of the south wall, which is now partially blocked.</p>		
North Wall General Description:	<p>The north wall of the church has no features to record. While the north wall of the bell tower contains 3 windows.</p>		
East Wall General Description:	<p>The east wall contains a large window obscured by ivy that is hooded on the outside. This hood is damaged i.e. evidence of slippage.</p>		
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	<p>The church is upstanding however there are several structural areas weakened. In particular the bell tower, east window and the western end of the south wall has a vertical split. The ivy to cut back, areas under stress assed with the rest of the church.</p>		

Graveyard Monument	CL059-036002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is dominated by a very large mausoleum to the north of the church. The graveyard is well maintained																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	There is a very recent extension to the north of the church. The graveyard is also located to the west of the bell tower, to the east of the east gable and to the south. Burials to the south and east appear to be the earlier burials.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure.																

History:

The old Church of Kildysart is situated near the margin of the Shannon close to the village of Kildysart and appears more like a small Monastery than a Parish Church. It is very firmly built of most excellent lime stone and has suffered very little from the shock of elements, except at the south west angle and west side of its tower, where it was injured by lightning about thirteen years ago, and at the same period a stream of lightning struck the north wall, but did not make any breach in it in consequence of the manner in which it fell, it having only skimmed along the surface.

It is seventy five feet in length and twenty one feet in breadth on the inside, and its side walls are four feet five inches in thickness at the bottom and three feet eleven inches at the height of five feet from the level of the ground (there being a batter to that height all round, which renders the building very firm) but from this up they are of equal thickness. They are fifteen feet high.

There is a square tower attached to the west end measuring on the inside eight feet one inch from east to west and eight feet five inches from north to south, and about forty feet in height. The walls of this tower are two feet five inches in thickness and very well built of most excellent lime stones. It had six lofts as is clear from the stones projecting from the wall for the support of joists, and each story was lighted by one window, quadrangular inside and outside. The lowest of these windows (which may be taken as a model for all the rest as well as I could judge from the ground) measures on the inside four feet in height and three feet four inches in breadth, and on the outside two feet five inches in height and six inches in breadth. A pointed archway leads into this tower from the body of the Church, measuring six feet nine inches in height and the same in breadth. Over this archway, at the height of one foot, there is a quadrangular doorway or window leading into the tower and lower than the roof of the Church.

The south wall of the Church contains a quadrangular window placed one foot and a half from the present level of the ground on the outside, and in the south west corner adjoining the tower. It measures on the outside two feet eight inches in height and six inches in width, and it gradually widens towards the inside, but it is partly filled up with modern mason work.

At the distance of twenty feet nine inches from the tower there is in the south wall a pointed doorway measuring on the outside six feet six inches in height and three feet two inches in width, and on the inside eight feet in height and five feet ten inches in breadth. Its head on the inside forms a segment of a circle (about the sixth part of a circle of considerable size). At the distance of fifteen feet to the east of this doorway there is a window which is very broad on the inside and very narrow on the outside. On the inside it is eight feet in height and six feet six inches in width, and on the outside five feet six inches in height and seven inches in width. At the distance of twelve feet ten inches to the east of this window there is a curious pointed doorway, very narrow on the outside. On the inside it is five feet ten inches in breadth (width) and seven feet five inches in height, and on the outside only one foot four and a half inches wide at top and one foot seven inches at bottom. Within thirteen inches of the east gable there is a window, quadrangular on the outside and circular on the inside. On the inside it measures six feet in height and six feet three inches in breadth, and on the outside four feet one inch in height and six and three quarter inches in breadth. The east gable contains a high pointed window measuring on the inside about fourteen feet in height and nine feet ten inches in breadth, and on the outside ten feet in height and in width one foot eleven and a half inches at bottom, and it narrows gradually towards the top to one foot two inches. The sides of this window are perforated for the reception of iron bars, and the seat of a mullion is to be seen at the bottom.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILLADYSERT, Sheet 50.—Parish church, 75 feet by 21 feet. It differs considerable from the usual types in this county, and it is very regrettable that its origin is forgotten. It has a neat belfry tower with stepped battlements at the west end, which was struck by lightning in 1826. It contains a residence for the priest, 8 feet 8 inches by 8 feet 5 inches, and opens into the church by a low pointed arch. The east window has inclined jambs, but is late Gothic, and had a shaft and transom now lost. The south wall has (beginning at the west end) a square slit; a pointed door (21 feet from the belfry); it has a heavy angular weather ledge; 15 feet eastward is a slit with an angular head 7 inches wide; 13 feet eastward is a narrow pointed door, 1 foot 5 inches wide; while a foot from the east wall is a window with square splay and semicircular-headed light. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is extensively covered in ivy except the west gable. The east gable is largely ruined. The western end of the church is dominated by O'Donoghue burials. A low wall with iron railings and a gate bisect the church from the north to south wall, beyond which are numerous O'Donoghue burials. The west gable appears to have been extensively repointed (rebuilt?) for the O'Donoghue burials. Most notable all mortar joints are raised, square finished. The doorway is splayed with a round head. The church measures 13.3m x 5.3m and wall thickness are 0.9m.

West Wall General Description: Appears to have been rebuilt using concrete mortar. The walls are capped with cement and a modern cast concrete cross is fixed to the gable.

South Wall General Description: The only feature that appears to have survived is the door as described above.

North Wall General Description: The north wall has no features to record. There is a 2.5m part of the western end which appears to have been rebuilt and is not ivy covered.

East Wall General Description: Little survives above 1.5m and that is covered in ivy.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The western end of this church has been extensively rebuilt/repared. The remainder is under ivy growth. The ivy to be cut hard back and the structure accessed.

Graveyard Monument	CL061-002002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is well maintained.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Jamb stone, 161736N,136293E Window sill, 161741N,136301E Dressed jamb stone, 161743N,136306E Jamb stone, 161744N,136309E Door jamb stone, 161748N,136306E																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is mainly to the south and south east of the church. It is maintained. The boundary wall is overgrown in places, but appears to be in good condition.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure.																

History:

The old Church called Kilconry is in a tolerable state of preservation and measures fifty five feet seven inches in length and seventeen feet nine inches in breadth on the inside. The west gable contains no feature and has a large breach in the middle but not extending to the top. The south wall contains a doorway placed at the distance of twelve feet ten inches from the west gable, and measuring on the inside eight feet in height and five feet one inch in width but it is disfigured and nearly destroyed on the outside. At the distance of two feet from the east gable there is a window measuring on the inside four feet two inches in height and two feet one inch in breadth, and on the outside three feet seven inches in height and five and a half inches in breadth. It is pointed on the outside and flat arched at the head on the inside. The east gable contains a window which is rectangular headed inside and outside and divided into two divisions which are arrow headed. It measures on the inside five feet ten inches in height and three feet six inches in width, and on the outside four feet ten inches in height and one foot seven inches in width, of which the mullion is seven inches. The north wall is featureless. The side walls are about ten feet high and two feet eight inches thick. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILCONRY, Sheet 61.—Parish church. 55 feet 7 inches by 17 feet 9 inches. A late fifteenth-century church: the east window has two pointed lights; the south window is also pointed, and the splays have flat arches. The door was to the south: the west gable is breached. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.	CL061-011001	Church Name:	Bunratty
Location:	Urban		
Townland:	Bunratty East		
Co-ordinates:	160882N,144904E		
Orientation:	E-W		
Category:	Mediaeval		
Landscape:	Undulating		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Laneway		
Condition:	Good		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Rubble		



**General Description:** This is a large single cell church which unusually contains a door and window to the north wall, the door may be a later addition, however it is in the same style as the main door in the south wall. The north window is a triple ogee window. The walls of the church are built on a batter. A number of burials and a large mausoleum have been inserted to the inside of the church. One mausoleum with steps down can be accessed by the north wall door. The door jambs are similar to those in the south wall, however this door maybe a later addition. The church is 22.6x 8.1m, wall thicknesses are 0.88m. Gable walls appear to survive to full height.

**West Wall General Description:** There was probably a bell-cote on the west wall, but this is largely ruined. A number of barge stones survive on the west gable.

**South Wall General Description:** The south wall contains 3 windows and 2 doors. The main door appears to be at the western end. To the west of that door is a later triple mullion style window. To the east and centrally located is a window and then the second door which is blocked and finally an eastern window in the south wall. The eastern window is in the ogee style with a foliate carving.

**North Wall General Description:** The north wall contains two features - a triple ogee window and an arched door. As commented before, the door may be a later addition, but this is not confirmed. Beneath the triple ogee window is a small opening acting as a drain for a mausoleum built behind. The mullion window is pecked dressed.

**East Wall General Description:** There is a niche in the south east corner of this wall, which is dominated by a large window. Details of this window are obscured because the lower portion has been in filled at some recent time. Furthermore, it is probably that the window head has been replaced. The original window was c. 2m in height.

**Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:** The church is in good condition, however there is early signs of ivy establishing. There is also vegetative growth along the wall tops. The ivy and vegetative growth removed and the walls and gables capped.

Graveyard Monument	CL061-011002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	West																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The old graveyard and church interior contain some impressive large vaults, generally well maintained. The extension is new.																
Related Structures:																	
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General \Description	Large and extensive, but well maintained. The southern boundary of the graveyard is iron rail fencing, the eastern boundary is a line of evergreen trees, to the north is a stone wall. There is a second line of iron fencing to west, where the extension is located.																
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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>										
Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure.																

History:

BUNRATTY, Sheet 62.—Parish church, 66 by 26 feet. A late building, much probably as late as the sixteenth century. The east window is rectangular and defaced; the south wall has two single lights, one with a late ogee head, and a third window with three rectangular opes (shafts intact). There is a neat, well cut, pointed south door. Founder unknown. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This church is situated below the railway line which runs parallel to the main road, both east of the church. There is a large car park to the east of the church which extends the full length of the graveyard. The church is much reduced, with only a section of the south wall which was repaired in 2008 under architectural archaeology supervision. Only the foundations of the east wall survive. The entire north wall is upstanding to a height of 3m, however, this wall is in part in poor condition and a section has rolled on itself, best described as 'bellied'. A small corner of the west wall survives, but the remainder of the west wall as with the rest of the south wall are completely removed. The church is c. 15m in length and 6.5m in length, walls are 0.8m thick.

West Wall  
General Description: Only the corner to the north survives.

South Wall  
General Description: The rebuilt south wall has a single ogee window which is blocked by a vault built on the same wall on the internal face. Adjacent to this wall is a piscina.

North Wall  
General Description: The north wall contain no features, as noted this wall is weakened by mortuary erosion.

East Wall  
General Description: Only the foundations survive.



Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	The north wall is in a dangerous condition and could collapse , in part. The remainder of the structure is now in good order. The north wall requires urgent repairs.																
Graveyard Monument	CL062-007002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	South																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard appears to have been extended twice. It is in excellent order.																
Related Structures:	Wedge tomb																
Architectural Fragments:	Window head, finial and dressed stone, 161660N,147885E																
Graveyard General \Description	The old church yard is built around the church on all sides. There are two extensions to the south. There is an east/west low dividing wall, with an access from the older churchyard to newer extensions. The older churchyard is bounded by a stone wall in good condition, as is the later extensions, except to the west, which is timber rail fencing. Notably there is a wedge tomb in the south east corner of the extended graveyard.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure, in particular the north wall.																

History:

n the south of the Townland of Ballinphonta in this Parish are the ruins of the Church of Croaghaun, measuring sixty five feet in length and twenty feet eight inches breadth. The west gable is destroyed down to its foundation. There is a breach in the south wall apparently where the doorway was. There is a pointed window in the same wall near the east gable measuring on the outside three feet four inches in height and seven inches in width. The east gable contains a pointed window, now much broken, measuring on the outside four feet ten inches in height and one foot seven inches in breadth.

There is a Pagan grave situated at the distance of four perches to the south of this Church called as usual, Leaba Dhiarmada agus Ghraine. There is nothing peculiar in its construction, it being as usual covered overhead with one large flag which slopes a little to the south-east. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. CRUGHANE, Sheet 62.—Kilfintinan Parish. 65 feet by 20 feet 8 inches. A fifteenth-century church. The west gable had fallen before 1839; the east gable had then a pointed window, much broken, and has since fallen. The slightly pointed door and window remain in the south wall. The Rev. Jasper White says it was the parish church of Kilfintinan in 1658. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is situated on slightly raised ground, a few hundred meters from the Galway-Limerick bypass, near the Tower house of the same name. The site is completely overgrown, with ivy, bramble and elder trees. The walls are split and stonework is missing, rendering the building dangerous, for that reason there was limited access to the internal features of the church. Inside the church was as overgrown as the outside, few features were noted and recorded. The church was 20m x 6.5m, the walls 0.9m in thickness.

West Wall General Description: There is an opening, possibly a window. This was the only point of access.

South Wall General Description: It was possible to observe two windows in close proximity. No evidence of a door could be detected, as portions of the wall have collapsed.

North Wall General Description: No features could be identified. It is noted the north wall is split and breached (robbed out).

East Wall General Description: The east wall appears to have single central window. The head of this appears to be missing.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is so overgrown that an assessment was not possible; however, much of the structure appears to be there. Cut back and clear the overgrowth and evaluate the structure.

Graveyard Monument	none
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	none
Related Structures:	
Architectural Fragments:	
Graveyard General \Description	
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Owner:	Roller Bearing Company [America}
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure. Tree and shrub will increase.

History:

Up to the early summer of 1978 it was impossible to examine the features of this in any detail due to the presence of a heavy vegetation cover of, especially, ivy. However in that year the American-owned Roller Bearing Company (R.B.C.) which owns the land where the site is to be found, had the ivy covering cleared. At present (1979) ivy roots and branches of cut down trees cover much of the site's interior. Hopefully these will be shortly removed thus making it possible to walk through and examine the site's features without difficulty (photo 1).

The southern wall originally contained the entrance area but no trace of this has survived. An examination of the site plan will show a 4.0 metre wide gap in the wall to the south-west (photo 1). Presumably the doorway was originally here. A deal of collapse does occur in this immediate area but there is no evidence of cut stone suggesting traces of the doorway.

Four metres further east of this gap, also along the southern wall, part of the interior stone facing is gone, for a distance of 2.0 metres. A short distance beyond this, 1.30 metres, is the site of a damaged window. This was originally of a rectangular shape with a lintel on top. It had inclined jambs, making it 1.0 metre wide on the inside and 1.15 metres high but only .30 metre wide on the outside. The outer eastern facing to this window is gone, leaving only rough limestone pieces visible (see site plan and photo 2). This outer-facing damage, unfortunately, is not solely restricted to the area of the rectangular window but it continues to the opening next to it. Here there is a fluted basin of a Piscina in a good condition (photo 3) though the outer wall is, as stated above, quite damaged (see site plan and photo 2).

On average this southern wall is 3.50 metres in height and consists of limestone blocks (photo 1).

The eastern wall is 8.20 metres in length externally and contains the lower traces of a stone cut rectangular window (photo 4). Originally this had a central shaft but only the end part of it now may be noted on close examination. This window, which has inclined jambs (site plan) is 2.10 metres wide on the inside but only .50 metre wide on the outside. It survives to a height, with the upper part missing, of 1.47 metres and a cut stone depth of .15 metre. On the inside of this eastern wall is a niche. It begins 1.0 metre above ground level, it is .55 metre wide, .48 metre high and

.47 metre deep.

The eastern wall, built on outcropping limestone, has an average height of 3.50 metres.

The northern wall, which is 19 metres long and 3.50 to 4.0 metres high on average, has part of its stone facing missing on the outside. It contains no windows or other features of interest.

The western wall, like the eastern one, is 8.20 metres long and contains trace of a small rectangular window at its centre. This is .50 metre wide, inside and out, .95 metre deep and .85 metres high. Originally it was defined by cut limestone but most of this is now gone (photo 5). This western wall averages 4.50 metres above the interior. A Survey of Monuments of Archaeological and Historical Interest in the Barony of Bunratty Lower, Co. Clare by W.G. Ryan.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: The church fabric that survives has been extensively repaired, giving it a very square and upright appearance. A door opening survives, with some dressed blocks to north west corner. The north wall at the western extent is considered to be the most original part of the church. The building survives at 10.6m x 5.2m, walls are 0.75m thick.

West Wall  
General Description: No features survive.

South Wall  
General Description: There is a door opening (reconstructed) evident, with a niche to the south east part.

North Wall  
General Description: There are no surviving features.

East Wall  
General Description: No features survive.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: The surviving structure is largely reconstructed save the west wall. None

Graveyard Monument	CL063-011002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	In good maintained condition.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Door jamb, 159928N,158643E																
Graveyard General \Description	The large graveyard to the east and south of the church. The easterly area of the graveyard is undoubtedly an extension, but is not defined by any demarcation. The boundary wall is in good condition.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	minimal give the level of reconstruction																

History:

The old Church called Kilquan (Cill Chuain) is situated on the brink (margin) of the Shannon in a Townland now called Church Land, but originally, no doubt, Fearann Cille Chuain, i.e., the Land of the Church of Kilquan. It measures on the inside thirty six feet six inches in length and seventeen feet six inches in breath. The walls are built of large blackish limestones not hammered nor laid in regular courses. The side walls are twelve feet high and three feet thick. The west gable is in good preservation but featureless; the south wall contains a doorway placed at the distance of eleven feet from the west gable and measuring in breath five feet three inches, but its height cannot be ascertained as the top is destroyed. It is constructed of large quarried stones, which were neither hammered nor chiselled. There is a breach in this wall towards the east gable of ten feet in length (extent), the part in which the window was placed. The east gable contains a window, but it is so completely curtained and filled with strong ivy that its form could not be seen. The north wall is featureless and is destroyed to the extent of nine feet. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL063-0190002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is sub-circular and somewhat over grown																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	This graveyard is notable as it is sub-circular, with a diameter of 43m. The church was located towards the eastern end of the graveyard area. There is a breach in the stone boundary wall and a gateway has been inserted in the south east. The churchyard is somewhat neglected and overgrown.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure.																

History:

In the Townland of Garraun in this Parish are the ruins of a Church dedicated to Saint Machuille or Mochuille, the brother of Saint Senan Liath. The gables of this Church are destroyed down to the foundation stones, but a fragment of the south wall twenty nine feet in length and ten feet in height remains, and about eighteen feet of the north wall. The south wall contains a window placed at the distance of four feet from the east end of the Church; it is rectangular at the top on the inside, being covered with a lintel and curvilinearly pointed on the outside. It measures on the inside four feet six inches in height and two feet three inches in breadth (width) and on the outside three feet four inches in height and six feet six inches in width. It is five feet from the level of the ground on the outside and constructed of cut lime stone. The walls of this Church are built of field lime stones not laid in regular courses; they are two feet six inches in thickness, and ten feet in height. They exhibit a good deal of the impress of age, but they have not features enough to enable the antiquarian to pronounce with any certainty on their age.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. GARRAUN (TEAMPUL MOCHULLA), Sheet 63.—Kiltinanlea Parish. 28 feet of the south wall and 18 feet of the north remain; the south window is of the late fifteenth century, with a chamfered angular head cut out of one block. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Tulla Lower.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument **CL065-026001**

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: **An undefined area around the church remains.**

Related Structures: **none**

Architectural Fragments: **none**

Graveyard General \Description: **a few markers survive**

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS: Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner: **not known**

Climate Effects: **minimal**

History: **none**

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument	CL065-053002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	North																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:																	
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	This is a large graveyard surrounded by a stone wall in good condition. The burials seems to be grouped in 3 distinct areas. Flat graves in the central area, with 3 mausoleums to the east of flat graves, the southern areas dominated by pedestal type grave markers, similarl to the northern end of graveyard. The grass was uncut at time of visit.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																
History:	none																

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a small single cell church extensively covered in ivy. Contains a square headed door in the west gable. The interior of the church is almost completely filled by two large mausoleums, most of the length, leaving a narrow corridor to the east. The name 'Morney' appears on both mausoleums. Church is 5.3m x 3.6m, walls are 0.85m in thickness.

West Wall General Description: Contains a square headed door.

South Wall General Description: Appears to have two window; one is largely 'destroyed' by internal mausoleums.

North Wall General Description: No features to record.

East Wall General Description: The east wall contains a small central window, largely obscured by ivy.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church seems to be in good structural order; however, the ivy growth is severe. Cut ivy back and access the structural condition.

Graveyard Monument	CL065-056002																
Boundary Wall Type:																	
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	A well maintained graveyard. The old graveyard is filled to capacity.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is largely to north and east of the church, with later burials predominately to the east. The boundary of churchyard is mixed, to the north is stone with a mixture of grass bank and walls to the other sides.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken an already damaged structure.																

History:

About two miles east of Carrigaholt Castle is the old ruined Church of Kill-Croine, measuring seventeen feet four inches in length and twelve feet in breadth, the walls in good preservation, about ten feet high and two feet ten inches thick. There is a quadrangular doorway in the west gable near the south angle, measuring six feet seven inches in height and three feet in breadth on the inside, and six feet in height and three feet one inch in breadth on the outside. The lintel stone is three feet eleven inches long and five inches thick. There are two windows in the south side, but so far dilapidated that no architectural feature remains.

The window in the east gable measures four feet three inches in height and two feet in breadth on the inside, where it has a pointed arch, and three feet seven inches in height and eight inches at top and nine inches at bottom in breadth on the outside, where the top forms a small segment of a circle. There is no cut stone to be seen in any part of the building, nor does it appear to be of any antiquity. There is a large burying ground attached to the ruin.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILCRONY, Sheet 65.—Moyarta Parish, 17 feet 4 inches by 12 feet. A late plain little oratory, built of flagstones; the east window has a semicircular arch. The west door has a flag lintel, and flat relieving arch. The heads of the two south lights are gone. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a long single cell church, in which a number of architectural features survive. Notably the roof corbels, with a double string course and a large number of block holes suggesting internal wooden structures in the past. The church is built on sloping ground West-East gradient. The church is situated within easy access to the coast. The church is 23.3m x 6.6m, walls are 0.85m thick.

West Wall General Description: Contains a small square headed window, a bell-cote survives on the west gable.

South Wall General Description: The centre of this wall contains a doorway, with two windows to the east. The south east corner contains a niche. The south wall contains numerous corbels.

North Wall General Description: Contains a small window at eastern end, evidence of a block door survives at the eastern end. The north wall has a number of internal corbels along its length.

East Wall General Description: The east wall contains a single square headed window and a small niche to the south of the window.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is good condition, but there is some stress to the southeast corner. Regular ongoing maintenance.



Graveyard Monument	CL065-071002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is well maintained.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	broken base of water stoop, 151015N,079020E																
Graveyard General \Description	The churchyard surrounds the church with the majority of early burials in that area. There is an extension to the east, this extension is defined by the remains of a probable field boundary wall. There is an area to the south of the church which is currently not used and overgrown. There are 4 mausoleum type burials to the south, north and west of the church. The graveyard is well maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken any damaged areas of this structure.																

History:

The name of this Parish is formed of Kill, a Church, and Ballyowen, i.e., the Town of Owen; hence Kilballyowen. There is no Patron Day remembered in the Parish. The ruined Church of Kilballyowen measures seventy six feet six inches in length and twenty one feet in breadth, the walls in good preservation, two feet eight inches thick and ten feet high. The west gable has a broken-topped belfry and a quadrangular window at the height of seven feet from the ground outside, measuring three feet seven inches in height and two feet four inches in breadth on the inside; one foot nine and a half inches in height and six inches in breadth on the outside. There is a pointed doorway, with its sides broken, twenty four feet six inches from the west gable, in the south side, measuring six feet eight inches in height on the inside and six feet on the outside. At the distance of eight feet ten inches from this, in the same side, is a quadrangular window measuring four feet ten inches in height and four feet in breadth on the inside, three feet in height and six inches in breadth on the outside. At the distance of fifteen feet four inches from this, in the same side and near the east gable, is another window measuring six feet in height and four feet six inches in breadth on the inside, where it is quadrangular at top and four feet two and a half inches in height and seven inches in breadth on the outside, where the top is also quadrangular. The window in the east gable is bluntly pointed at top, inside, where it measures seven feet six inches in height and four feet six inches in breadth and quadrangular on the outside, where it measures four and a half feet in height and six inches in breadth. There is not a cut stone in the whole building. A large burying ground here.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILBALLYOWEN, Sheet 65.—Parish church, 76 feet 6 inches by 21 feet. A long plain building of flagstones; the windows are all small and flat-headed; the south door is pointed; the west gable has a bell chamber. The walls are of thin flagstones, and have a corbelled cornice. There was, in 1816, a font carved with branches, [178] I could not find it on either of my visits; and the foundations of a "Friary," or priest's house, lie to the north of the road. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:

General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:



Graveyard Monument CL067-006002

Boundary Wall Type: Stone

Boundary Wall Description: Good

Extension Location: South

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: In good condition and maintained, although one or two of the small mausoleums need attention

Related Structures: none

Architectural Fragments: none

Graveyard General \Description: A very large graveyard, well maintained with interconnecting paths. Extended to both the south and east


GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:

Vault:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Chest Tombs:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mausoleum:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Uninscribed:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Owner: Clare County Council Contact: Peggy Cahill, Dooneen Park, Kilrush 065 9051767

Climate Effects: none

History: None

Monument No.	CL067-011001	Church Name:	St.Senan's Church of Ireland
Location:	Urban		
Townland:	Kilrush		
Co-ordinates:	154970N,099999E		
Orientation:	E-W		
Category:	Mediaeval		
Landscape:	Other		
Other_Description:	Edge of Kilrush town.		
Access:	Beside Public Road		
Condition:	Fair		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	<p>This early two cell church is situated behind St.Senan's Church of Ireland. Only a portion of this church now survives, a large portion of the main body including the western wall and parts north and south wall were destroyed in order to make way for the Vandalur Mausoleum. The transept arch and chapel survive, although they have been subject to alterations. The transept arch has been in filled and what was believed to have been the original doorway in the main body of the church is inserted into the in filled transept arch. There are steps down through this doorway into the chancel area. The chancel is 6.4m x 3.5m, the width of the nave is 6.04m, the length is lost. Wall thickness is 0.85m.</p>		
West Wall General Description:	Nothing survives.		
South Wall General Description:	<p>The south wall of the chancel has pulled from the east gable and is also heavily overgrown by ivy. 5m of the south wall of the nave survive. There are possible features, but this is unreliable because of the nature of alterations and impact to this area of this church.</p>		
North Wall General Description:	<p>North wall of nave and chancel are without features. The transept arch which was at the east end of nave is a high arched well built opening. The east window in the chancel appears to be now blocked with stone and heavily obscured by dense ivy growth.</p>		
East Wall General Description:	<p>The east contains a large central window covered with ivy.</p>		

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	The ivy growth needs to be cut back. An architectural conservation survey should be completed to determine the condition of the structure.			
Graveyard Monument	CL067-011002			
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone			
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair			
Extension Location:				
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is extensively over grown and largely abandon to the south of the modern church			
Related Structures:	none			
Architectural Fragments:	carved stone, 154970N,099999E			
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is extremely neglected and overgrown with trees, brambles, long grass etc. The graveyard extends in all directions of the church and to rear of modern church. The area to the north of the modern church to the road appears to be the only area that is maintained. There is a high stone wall with gates. Lower stone walls bound the other three sides.			
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Owner:	not known			
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken any damaged areas of this structure.			
History:	none			



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL067-015002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is maintained																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is dominated in the central area by flat graves. There are at least 6 vault/mausoleum type burials within the graveyard, with one exception, these tend to be at the boundary end of the graveyard area. The condition of the graveyard wall varies from good to fair. The graveyard is reasonably maintained.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	none																

History:

In the Townland of Kilcarroll, a short distance to the east of Kilrush, is a burial place in which a Church, shown on the Down Survey, anciently stood, which was dedicated to a Saint Cearbhull; but I cannot find a Saint of this name in the Irish Calendar, and I incline to think that the Church was called after a layman like Gaulskill in the Co. of Kilkenny. There is however, a pile of stones and a Holy Well near the grave yard called after St. Cearbhull (pronounced Carroole). Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839.  
 KILCARROL, Sheet 67.—Kilrush Parish. This church was standing in 1816. It contained "a worm-eaten image" of St. Carrol. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL067-021002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Now well filled with burials, but in good order																
Related Structures:	St.Senan's Altar 30m east, two churches																
Architectural Fragments:	Finial																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard is a complex consisting of 3 small early Christian churches, which are surrounded by a significant number of vault like mausoleums, which occupy all areas of the graveyard. To the east of the graveyard there is a monument referred to as St.Senan's Altar. This may have been an old outside altar or an area for a high cross.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will further weaken any damaged weakened areas of this structure.																
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The west gable is three feet four inches in thickness and exhibits at both corners the long and the short style of masonry which I have observed to belong to Churches of the middle ages (9th to 13th century) but not to those of the primitive ages of the Irish Church. The east gable does not shew much of this style, but it looks much more ancient than any part of the west gable, excepting a few feet of the lower part of it. Both gables were re-built from the height of five or six feet upwards, but the west gable would appear to have been re-built at a later period than the east one.

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About five perches nearly due east of the larger Church, there is a square pile of stones called Altoir Sheanáin, the Altar of Senaun. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. Same, TEMPLE SENAN. An oratory built of flagstones, 32 feet 3 inches by 13 feet. The north and south walls have fallen, except a fragment of the last. The gables remain; they were rebuilt from 6 feet above the present level of the ground. The east window is lintelled; there is a small lintelled window in the west gable which was crowned by a socket and cross which had fallen before 1839.

177. Same, SEIPEAL BEG SHENAN. An oratory, 11 feet 7 inches by 9 feet 8 inches, stands near the last; the east window is lintelled; the sills of the south door and window remain.

178. Same, NAMELESS ORATORY, 30 feet 3 inches by 16 feet 6 inches. It is levelled to its foundations, and lies at the west end of Temple Senan. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.	CL067-021003	Church Name:	St. Senan's Church (Molougha)
Location:	Rural		
Townland:	Molougha		
Co-ordinates:	154568N,105063E		
Orientation:	E/W		
Category:	Early Christian		
Landscape:	Farmland		
Other_Description:			
Access:	Beside Public Road		
Condition:	Fair		
Foundation:	Not Visible		
Masonry:	Dressed Rubble		
General Description:	This the second of three small churches, also single cell. It is a ruined state with the walls down to c1.2m height. A window to the east gable survives.		
West Wall General Description:	There are no features to record.		
South Wall General Description:	There are no features to record.		
North Wall General Description:	There are no features to record.		
East Wall General Description:	The position of a window survives, now used as an impromptu altar.		
Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	The church walls are stable enough because of their reduced height. The walls be maintained.		

Graveyard Monument	CL067-021002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Now well filled with burials, but in good order																
Related Structures:	St Sean's Altar 30meters east, two churches																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.																
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Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
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North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL067-021002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	None																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Now well filled with burials, but in good order																
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Owner:	not known																
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Monument No. CL067-024002

Church Name: Scattery Island Church: St. Se  
nan's Bed

Location: Rural

Townland: Scattery Island

Co-ordinates: 152624N,097259E

Orientation: E/W

Category: Mediaeval

Landscape: Coastal

Other\_Description:

Access: Island

Condition: Good

Foundation: Bedrock

Masonry: Dressed Rubble



General Description: This site was not visited during this survey. There are a total of seven churches within an area defined as an archaeological complex. Their condition is generally good as they are in the care of and maintained by the National Monument Service

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations: None as they are maintained by the National Monument Service

Graveyard Monument	CL067-024012
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	
Related Structures:	Round Tower, holy well, castle, graveyard, other churches, enclosure walls
Architectural Fragments:	
Graveyard General \Description	not known
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	
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Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

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Senan.

The north wall of this Church contains a modern pointed fresh looking doorway, daubed with fresh looking mortar and constructed of small rude stones. It is placed opposite the doorway in the south wall already described and perhaps about three centuries old. The same wall has a square doorway placed at the distance of ten feet five inches from the east gable. This doorway leads into an lardom or Sacristy which measures twenty six feet six inches from east to west and ten feet from north to south. The north wall of this lardom contains two modern windows not worth description, and its east wall a neat pointed window measuring on the outside seven feet one inch in height and one foot in breadth. This lardom is built up against the north wall of the Damliag, but its stones are not dove-tailed or inserted into it, which proves that it is a posterior (an after) erection.

I shall now point out the parts of this Church which are ancient, as apparent on the outside. The entire of the north wall, to the height of ten feet six inches, is built of very large stones not laid in regular courses nor hammered nor even quarried [8] which is the surest criterion of primitive style of masonry in Ireland. The west gable to the height of ten feet six inches is exactly in the same style, but from that height upwards is decidedly more modern, that part having been erected when the Gothic windows were inserted. The resemblance which this west gable bears to that of the Cathedral of Glendalough is striking, having at each corner a rectangular pillar projecting two feet and measuring in breadth three feet five inches.

The south wall is also of the primitive style to the height of about ten feet, excepting the breaches which were made in it when the pointed windows were inserted. These breaches are built up with stones which appear remarkably small in comparison with those in the primitive part of the work outside them. This Church affords a very satisfactory elucidation of the manner in which the primitive Irish Damliags were remodelled after the introduction of the pointed style by the Anglo-Normans, and is, therefore, worthy of the attention of the architectural antiquarian. To the north of the Damliag (four feet eleven inches from its north wall) there is a remarkable little oratory of great antiquity, but obviously remodelled. It measures in length twenty three feet six inches and in breadth twelve feet ten inches. It had a small choir, now just destroyed, measuring eight feet nine inches from east to west, and ten feet four inches from north to south. Thickness of its walls, two feet three inches. Thickness of walls of nave two feet eight inches. Height of side walls of Nave, seven feet nine inches. The doorway was placed in the south wall, but is nearly destroyed. A quadrangular window two feet three inches by eleven inches in the west gable placed a few feet from the ground and all that gable from that window upwards are modern.

These three buildings are enclosed by a rude wall built of large stones and looking very ancient. About six perches to the west of the Clogaus there is a large square well, called Toabar Sheanain, fons Senani, and near it a stone ornamented with a cross.

4. About twenty perches to the north of the Tower there is a small Church called Teampull Sheanain, i.e., the Church of St. Senan. In its present form it does not look old at first sight, but upon a close examination it will be found to be an old Church, remodelled and patched up at various periods - Febh Bríste Sheanain Scurre. It consists of Nave and Choir, and its measurements are as follows:-

Length of Nave, 23 ft. 10 inches. Breadth of Nave, 16 ft. 9 ins.

“ “ Choir, 10 ft. 10 inches. “ “ Choir, 10 ft. 9 ins.

Thickness of walls of Nave, 2 ft. 8 inches. 77

“ “ “ “ Choir, 2 ft. 3 inches. 77

The west gable is featureless and seems to have been all re-built. The south wall contains a pointed doorway, built of small stones and evidently not of any very great antiquity. A few feet to the east of it there is a window, broad inside and narrow outside, but so curtained with ivy on the outside that I could not obtain its dimensions. All the choir arch is destroyed except a small part of the north side which looks very primitive. The south wall of the choir contains a small quadrangular window but very modern and not worth description. The only part which looks ancient is a small window in the east gable measuring five feet in height and three feet eight inches in width on the inside and on the outside two feet eleven inches in height and eight inches in width.

Immediately to the west of this is a small building built of thin slates of nearly equal size and looking very modern. It is twenty one feet eight inches in length and eleven feet two inches in breadth. Its doorway was in the south wall,

measuring three feet three inches in breadth but its height could not be ascertained as it is broken; it contained two small windows, one on the east gable and the other in the south wall, but both are now just (nearly) destroyed. 5. About forty perches to the south west of the Round Tower, on the hill called in the Life of St. Senan, Ard na n-Aingeal, i.e., Hill of the Angels, there is another Church in ruins called after the hill, Teampull Cnuic na n-Aingeal. It measures forty feet six in length and sixteen feet eight inches in breadth. All its features are destroyed and the greater part of the fragments of the wall remaining are modern. The south wall is ten feet in height and about two feet seven inches in thickness. The north wall is nearly all destroyed, as are also the two gables except a small part of the west gable, which looks very ancient. The south wall contained a pointed doorway constructed of small rude stones and evidently modern. The south wall contained two windows which are now mere breaches.

There is another building joined to the south east side of this Church measuring thirty five feet ten inches from north to south and fifteen feet from west to east. A part of the west wall, fourteen feet long and five feet high joined to the Church remains, and a small part of the middle of the east wall, two feet nine inches in thickness.

For a legend about the selection of this spot for a church see Life of Senanus, given below. (This legend must be amongst the "Clare Extracts" as there is no allusion to it in the extract from Life of St. Senanus given in this letter.)

6. About fifty perches to the southeast of the Damliag there is a large Church now called Teampull na Marbh, i.e., ecclesia mortuorum, because it is the only one on the island in which people bury the dead, but surely this is not its original name. To describe this Church. It is sixty seven feet ten inches long, and eighteen feet six inches broad (measured on the inside). Its west gable is featureless. The south wall contains a doorway placed at the distance of twenty one feet from the west gable, but now reduced to a formless breach. East of this in the same wall there are three windows all decidedly modern and not worth particular description. There is in the east gable a large pointed window measuring on the inside eight feet eight inches in width and very high, and on the outside three feet four inches in width and seven feet in height. The lower part of it is built up with modern mason work. The north wall has at the distance of seven feet eight inches from the west gable, a round-headed but very modern doorway and eighteen feet to the east of it a rude pointed arch nine feet six inches high and eight feet four inches wide; and three feet ten inches to the east of it, another arch of similar characteristics and dimensions. At the distance of five feet four inches to the east of this there is a quadrangular doorway five feet four inches high and two feet eleven inches wide at the lintel and three feet two inches at the bottom. Its lintel is a thin flag four feet six inches long, one foot eight inches broad and only three inches thick. Over this doorway is a small rectilineally pointed window which looks very like a primitive one, but which is hardly to be depended upon! There seem to have been lateral lardoms into which these arches and doorway led but they are all destroyed with the exception of one fragment of a wall projecting from the northeast corner. The walls of this Church are two feet six inches thick, and the side walls about seventeen feet high. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

179 to 185. INISCATHA OR SCATTERY ISLAND, Sheet 67.—Kilrush Parish. The island lies opposite Kilrush, and possesses six churches, and a fine archaic looking round tower, over 100 feet high, and 52 feet 4 inches in circumference. The corbelled door is on the ground level. Founder, St. Senan, son of Gerrchin, of Moylough (a man of good family in Corcovaskin), about A.D. 520. It suffered much from the ravages of the Danes and English. It was a bishopric till 1188. "Inis Cathaig," A.D. 861. [189] Descriptions—There is a large amount of printed material relating to this Island. We need only note—Dyneley (1680); R.S.A.I., 1866; Lady Chatterton's "Rambles"; Dutton, p. 304; Dwyer, p. 499; Keane, p. 377; Frost, p. 80; Miss Stokes (Plate 20); Malone, R.S.A.I., 1874; T. J. Westropp, R.S.A.I., 1897, p. 276 (who collects the earlier notices). Illustrations are given by Miss Stokes, J. Frost, and T. J. Westropp. Vested as a National Monument.

179. Same, THE CATHEDRAL.—68 feet 4 inches by 27 feet 6 inches. The lower parts of the walls are early, with large masonry; the upper parts are of flagstones. The west gable has antæ and a door with lintel and inclined jambs. The south windows have been replaced, probably in the fifteenth century, by trefoil-headed slits. The east end is of the same period, and has a fine pointed window, which had two trefoil-headed lights, with a quatrefoil above them, but the shaft has fallen. A mitred head is carved on the keystone. A sacristy adjoins the building at the north-east corner, and there are two pointed doors near the west end.

180. Same, ORATORY.—It consists of a nave and chancel, 23 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 10 inches, and 8 feet 9 inches by 10 feet 6 inches. The chancel had been levelled to the ground before my first visit in 1878, but was partly rebuilt by the Board of Public Works. They excavated the site, and disclosed the base of a rich Romanesque chancel arch, dating about 1100, with clustered pillars and chevrons. The west gable seems much older.

Base of Chancel Arch, Oratory, Scattery

181. TEMPLE SHENAN.—It consists of a nave and chancel 23 feet 10 inches by 16 feet 9 inches, and 10 feet 10 inches by 10 feet 9 inches. The east gable leans outward. There was a chancel arch, with clustered pillars, now fallen. The south door is pointed, and the ruin bears little mark of any great antiquity.

182. LATE ORATORY.—21 feet 8 inches by 11 feet 2 inches. It stands close to the west gable of the last, and is plainly built of flag-stones; the walls are only 5 to 6 feet high. At the west end is a scored stone, supposed to have been an ogam inscription, and a beautiful Celtic cross-slab, with Irish inscriptions:— “Or do moenach aite mogroin,” and “Or do moinach.”

183. TEMPLE AIRD NA NAINGEL.—40 feet 6 inches by 16 feet 8 inches. A very early church; the foundations and the south wall alone remain; the wall is of fine masonry, of unusual size; the south window is defaced, and a rude south door has been inserted. It is mentioned in “Vita S. Senani.”

#### Temple Aird na nAingel, Scattery

184. KILNAMARBHE.—67 feet 10 inches by 18 feet 6 inches. A late mediæval church, probably of the fifteenth century. The east window has a moulded double light (the shaft lost). There was a lateral aisle to the north, with plain, pointed arches; the west end has great stepped buttresses. The present burial ground of Scattery adjoins it, and gives its name to the ruin.

185. ALLEGED SITE.— A graveyard undercut by the sea lies south-west from the last, and is said to have been the site of the seventh church. The slab on which St. Cannara sailed to Scattery was shown on the shore near the fort. There was also a cairn called “Gluin Senain,” where the saint used to kneel. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.

Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall  
General Description:

South Wall  
General Description:

North Wall  
General Description:

East Wall  
General Description:

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument **CL068-012002**

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal: **none**

Related Structures: **none**

Architectural Fragments: **none**

Graveyard General \Description: **none**

GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:

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High Crosses:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flat:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upright:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pedestal:	<input type="checkbox"/>

Owner: **not known**

Climate Effects: **none**

History:

No part of this old Church is now in existence, ...Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description:

West Wall General Description:

South Wall General Description:

North Wall General Description:

East Wall General Description:

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:

Graveyard Monument	CL068-024002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:	South																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The old graveyard is neglected with human bone on the surface. The extension on the other side of the road is well maintained.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	none																
Graveyard General \Description	The old graveyard is south an east of the church dominated by flat graves. An extension to the south, across the road is clearly modern.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Increased rainfall will accelerate the further deterioration of this church																

History:

This single cell church measures in length fifty feet six inches on the inside and sixteen feet ten inches in breadth. It is all as old as the 9th century except some inserted features, and also the west gable and six feet of the side walls attached to it, which were rebuilt about five centuries since.

The west gable is built of thin flag quarry stones and contains no feature but a little Belfry, now broken, placed on its top.

In the south wall, at the distance of nine feet from the west gable, is a doorway, rectangular at the top on the inside and curvilinearly pointed on the outside, and measuring on the outside five feet ten inches to the vertex and three feet five inches in width.

At the distance of six feet five inches to the east of this there is another rude doorway, looking very fresh and constructed of small stones, but this is not two hundred years old. Within two feet two inches of the east gable is a quadrangular window inserted when the Church was remodelled, but now so broken that its measurements could not be given.

The east gable contains a beautiful window in the primitive Irish style, round-headed inside and outside, and in perfect preservation. It is constructed of brownish grit stone neatly chiselled, and measures on the inside six feet seven inches in height and three feet eight inches in width, and on the outside three feet in height and in width four and a half inches at top and six inches at bottom. The head on the outside is formed of one stone beautifully rounded. On the outside is what carpenters in wooden work call a rabbiting (Q? Masonic term?) three inches wide and one and a half inches in depth, exactly like the east window in the Church of Aghowl near Tullow in the Co. Of Wicklow. Dr. Kenny, P.P. Of Kilrush, who is supposed to be the best architectural antiquary in Ireland, says that this window cannot be older than 9th century in consequence of exhibiting this mark on the outside. He says it is not to be found in any of the primitive Irish Churches, and I believe he is right, although I do not know on what authority he places its introduction in the 9th century.



The same very learned Doctor is going to remove this window to the new Chapel of Kilrush, into which he will insert it exactly in its present form. If he do this he will draw down upon his guilty head the curse of me, who am a sinner, and probably of St. Emeria (Emma?) who is in heaven; but it may be possible that as the Doctor's hands are consecrated he may remove it without drawing down upon him the curse of this holy Virgin, and mine is of no great consequence.

The north wall is featureless and built of large field stones (not quarry stones) not laid in regular courses.

The thickness of the wall in the east gable as ascertained at the window is two feet six inches. Ordnance Survey Letters by J. O'Donovan and E. Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: Only a portion of the full extent of this two cell church survives, namely an eastern transept arch, a section of the north wall, possibly complete, a western wall which appears to be largely reconstructed, but is believed to be in the correct position and represents most of the true width of the western end of the church. The south east corner also survives, but only a small section. What survives is believed to be the nave with a chancel to the east. This is confirmed by the presence of a number of out-jutting stones that almost certainly tied the chancel to the transept wall. The transept arch is 4.2m, the entire transept was c. 7.2m in height. The walls were 0.8m in thickness. The surviving portion of the church is approx 8m in length, width 5.3m.

West Wall  
General Description: The west wall is c. 5m in length, is only 0.7m high and largely rebuilt, recently and is believed to be in the true location. No associated features to record.

South Wall  
General Description: Only a very small portion of the small wall survives, forming the corner of the transept arch.

North Wall  
General Description: The north wall has no features except 3 corbels, one at roof level and two lower down.

East Wall  
General Description: The transept arch is at the eastern end of the surviving structure. The opening is 3m and is 4.2m high.

Church Appraisal/  
Recommendations:

The church is largely ruined, though the north wall and transept arch are of interest. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority..

Graveyard  
Monument

none

Boundary Wall Type:

Boundary Wall  
Description:

Extension Location:

Graveyard Gen.  
Discussion/Appraisal:

Related Structures:

none

Architectural  
Fragments:

none

Graveyard General  
\Description

none

GRAVEYARD  
MARKINGS:

Vault:  Chest Tombs:  Mausoleum:  Uninscribed:   
High Crosses:  Flat:  Upright:  Pedestal:

Owner:

not known

Climate Effects:

Increased rain fall will accelerate the further deterioration of this church

History:

In the Townland of Kilkereen in this Parish are the ruins of a small Church of great antiquity from which the Townland has derived its name. It seems to have been originally divided into nave and choir, but the latter has entirely disappeared, as have all the windows and doorway. The north wall and a part of the west gable as high as the north wall remain; both are built of large field stones and evidently of great antiquity. The north wall is fifteen feet high and three feet two inches thick.

The choir arch remains but it is not of the original work, as is evident from the stones of which it is built, i.e., thin quarried flags. It is about sixteen feet high and ten feet wide.

This Church is eighteen feet six inches in breadth and the part of it remaining is thirty two feet in length, that is from the west gable to the choir arch. The choir was probably half this length or perhaps a little more, but even its foundations are not now traceable. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILKERIN, Sheet 68.—Killoffin Parish, 32 feet by 18 feet 6 inches. An early church; the north wall and ends of the nave remain. The chancel arch is 10 feet wide, built of flagstones. The west gable has partly fallen, and the chancel is levelled. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Clonderlaw.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is heavily covered in ivy which obscures much of the church. It is 20m x 9.9m. The south wall is built on a batter. The walls are thicker than usual at 1m. The west gable is largely ruined. The church is situated at the northern edge of the graveyard, with sufficient room for a pathway behind and a number of mausoleum/vault type burials on both sides of this approach path.

West Wall General Description: There are no features. It is largely ruined and overgrown.

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains a door and two windows defined to the east of the door. To the west of the door there appears to have been another opening, now badly ruined and blocked up. Whether this last opening described is a window or some other feature, it can not be determined. The easterly window is open, the centre window is blocked up. There is a small niche in the south east corner of the south wall.

North Wall General Description: No features to record.

East Wall General Description: The east wall contains a single window. The jamb stones are grooved suggesting that at one time this window was glazed. There is a niche in the east wall in the southern corner.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in poor condition with stress to door opening and to the west of the door. The ivy to be cut back and the door made good. The structure to be evaluated.

Graveyard Monument	CL068-041002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Fair																
Extension Location:	East																
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	There is little to maintain save the graves, which are in reasonable order. The old graveyard is full.																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	2 barge stones, 152428N,113824E																
Graveyard General \Description	As noted, there is an approach laneway to the north of the church, which contains a number of flat graves and vaults on both sides of path. There is a good stone wall to the north of the path. The path continues to the south side of the church. Where it passes in front of the east gable, a new extension has been added to the east of the path. To the south of the church, it is dominated by flat graves. One or two recent burials were noted at the extreme southern edge of the graveyard. The graveyard has a neglected look and is overgrown in many places.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure																

History:

The old Church of Killofin is in good preservation and measures on the inside sixty seven feet in length and eighteen in breadth. Its west gable contains no feature but a small pointed belfry of cut stone at the top. The south wall has a pointed doorway placed at the distance of twenty one feet nine inches from the west gable, and measuring on the inside seven feet seven inches in height and five feet three inches in breadth (width) and on the outside six feet eight inches in height and three feet six inches in width. At the distance of seven feet eight inches from the east gable there is in the same wall a pointed window measuring on the inside six feet eleven inches in height and four feet one inch in width, and on the outside (where it is placed at the height of four feet from the ground) five feet two inches in height and eleven inches in width. It is constructed of cut limestone.

The east gable contains a Gothic window measuring on the inside nine feet three inches in height and four feet ten inches in width and on the outside, where it is placed at the height of six feet from the ground, it is six feet four inches high and two feet five inches in breadth. It is constructed of well cut limestone, and divided into two divisions by a stone mullion.

About eighteen feet of the eastern part of this Church look much more modern than the remaining part to the west. The north wall is featureless. The side walls are thirteen feet high and four feet thick. Its graveyard is very extensive. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is situated in low lying land, with a boundary wall for the graveyard immediately north of the church. It has an interesting feature in the west gable, an internal ledge. The church is 22.3m x 5.9m, the walls are 1.1m thick. There is extensive and heavy ivy growth to all walls.

West Wall General Description: Contains no wall features, save the ledge mentioned in the general description. There is a bell-cote over, which is damaged in that on the northern side some stones are missing. Barge stones could be indentified on the west gable.

South Wall General Description: The south wall contains a door and three windows. There is a window to the east and another to the western end of the church. It was believed to have been a central window, east of the door, but this area has been largely disturbed due to the presence of a memorial grave set into the wall.

North Wall General Description: There are no features to record.

East Wall General Description: Contains a single window, with a niche to the south east.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in good condition save the heavy ivy cover. This should be cut back and the structure evaluated. The condition of the windows is not full known.

Graveyard Monument	CL069-005002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Good																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	The graveyard is reasonably well maintained																
Related Structures:	none																
Architectural Fragments:	Finial, 155096N,118848																
Graveyard General \Description	The graveyard surrounds the church on all sides, the north excepted. South of the church is a large vault/mausoleum, now heavily overgrown. The grass in the graveyard is generally uncut.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.																

History:

The old Church of Kilfeddaun is in good preservation, but not ancient or at all interesting to the architectural antiquarian. It is sixty seven feet six inches in length and eighteen feet six inches in breadth, and its side walls are twelve feet high and three feet nine inches thick, and built of hammered quarry stones laid in regular courses.

The west gable contains no feature but a round topped belfry in good preservation. The south wall contains a window placed at the height of seven feet from the ground and five feet from the west gable. It is broken on the inside, but in good preservation on the outside where it measures two feet two inches in height and eight inches in breadth. At the distance of thirteen feet from this window there is, in the same wall, a pointed doorway measuring on the outside six feet two inches in height and three feet eight inches in breadth. At the distance of seven feet from the east gable was another window but now destroyed inside and outside except two cut stones of that side next the east gable. The east gable contains a pointed window measuring on the inside about ten feet in height and three feet nine inches in width, and on the outside six feet ten inches in height and one foot nine inches in breadth. It was divided by a stone mullion, now broken.

The north wall is featureless. The corner stones are cut lime stones.

Its graveyard is of considerable extent but contains no ancient inscriptions. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is situated near the coast, is heavily overgrown with brambles and established nettles. The church is on farmland, belonging to Pat Magner, contact number 0659058157. Visits to this site should be organised with Mr. Pat Magner. The church is 8.8m x 4.5m. Little of the church could be recorded in detail due to extensive overgrowth. There is the base of a high cross, which lies to the south of the church. No graveyard could be detected.

West Wall General Description: No features could be recorded due to extensive overgrowth.

South Wall General Description: Contains a door and window, both of which are largely obscured.

North Wall General Description: The north wall contains no features to record.

East Wall General Description: Contains a window, with what is believed to be an altar beneath, but this was again not clearly visible.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is in a semi-ruined state and heavily overgrown. The brambles /ivy to be cut back and the structure evaluated.

Graveyard Monument	none
Boundary Wall Type:	
Boundary Wall Description:	
Extension Location:	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	none
Related Structures:	Grave of the nine saints and or possible base of a high cross.
Architectural Fragments:	none, a carved, (believed human) head has been taken in the past.
Graveyard General \Description	
GRAVEYARD MARKINGS:	Vault: <input type="checkbox"/> Chest Tombs: <input type="checkbox"/> Mausoleum: <input type="checkbox"/> Uninscribed: <input type="checkbox"/> High Crosses: <input type="checkbox"/> Flat: <input type="checkbox"/> Upright: <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestal: <input type="checkbox"/>
Owner:	Pat Magner, Ross 065-9058157
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.

History:

There is a small ruined Church in the Townland of Ross called Teampall-an-Naonmhar-Naomh, i.e., Church of the Nine Saints. Of this edifice the west gable and side walls remain and four feet of the under part of the east gable. It measures thirty four feet four inches in length and fifteen and a half feet in breadth. At the distance of nine feet three inches from the west gable, on (in) the south side, is a pointed doorway with the sides destroyed and measuring six feet in height on the inside and five and a half feet on the outside. At the distance of ten and a half feet from this, in the same side, is a quadrangular window three feet eight inches high and three feet wide inside, two feet eight inches in height and four inches in breadth at top, and six inches at bottom on the outside. The walls are two and a half feet thick and about ten feet high and there is not a cut or chiselled stone in the whole. At the distance of twenty four feet south from the ruin is what the peasantry call the Grave of the Nine Saints, measuring thirty three feet in length from north to south, seven feet nine inches in breadth and two feet in height, the sides built up of loose stones after the ordinary manner of graves. There is an old burying ground not much frequented in the Townland of Kilbeaha and another of the same character in the Townland of Kilcluithir.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. TEMPLE NA NAEVE (Ross), Sheet 64.—Kilballyone Parish. A small church, 34 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 6 inches, is of large old-looking masonry. All the features are much injured. The south door was pointed, but has been defaced since 1839. There are round stones on the altar. A corbel with a carved head lies loose in the ruin, and the east gable is down. In 1839, it was called "Tempul an naomhar naomh," and reputed to be the church of nine saints. The Churches of County Clare by T.J. Westropp 1900.

Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This is a small single cell church, 6.8m x 4.7m, walls are 0.7m thick. The construction is mixed, flagstone and shale, dressed rubble and very large stone reminiscent of cyclopean construction. The church is largely overgrown with ivy, particularly at the east end also the north and south walls. Within the church at the eastern end, there seems to have been the creation of a deliberate partition of two low walls parallel to the east-west gable, that turn 90 degrees to the east window, creating a walkway 0.65m wide, directly in front of the east window. A large broken slab in two pieces may well be the altar stone. This stone is located west of the east window.

West Wall  
General Description: The west wall contains a door which is largely robbed out. A single edge survives that suggests that it was formerly arched.

South Wall  
General Description: Contains a single square headed window at the eastern end. A pivot hole for the shutter was noted at the top and bottom of the window.

North Wall  
General Description: Contains a double string, which was the only feature in the north wall.

East Wall  
General Description: Contains a single window, of modest proportions, it was noted that this window is somewhat damaged. The east window is well finished with a rounded head. The sill stone has a ribbed dressing.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations:	The church is upstanding, but there is heavy and established ivy growth. This is an early church with some interesting features/construction. The ivy to be cut hard back and the structure evaluated.																
Graveyard Monument	CL072-0025002																
Boundary Wall Type:	Stone																
Boundary Wall Description:	Poor																
Extension Location:																	
Graveyard Gen. Discussion/Appraisal:	Totally overgrown. WOULD benefit from clearing scrub.																
Related Structures:	There is a memorial stone to the east of the church on high ground.																
Architectural Fragments:																	
Graveyard General Description	The graveyard is believed to be old and associated with the old church and lies to the west. It is almost completely inaccessible, with well established blackthorn shrubs, brambles etc. The walls are obscured.																
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Owner:	not known																
Climate Effects:	Predicted increases in rain fall will accelerate deterioration of the structure.																

History:

There are two ruined Churches in the Townland of Kilcradaun the most northerly of which is called Teampall Shearlais, from Charles Mac Donnell, Esq., having been buried in it. The walls are in good preservation and the edifice measures twenty three feet four inches in length and sixteen feet in breadth. The doorway was in the west gable, but all its features are now destroyed. There is a broken belfry at top. There is a quadrangular window in the south side five feet from the east gable, measuring four feet in height and two feet three inches in breadth on the inside, three feet four inches high and five inches wide on the outside. The window in the east is semi-circular and built of cut brown grit-stone through and through, measuring five feet nine inches in height and two feet ten inches in breadth on the inside, two feet ten inches high and nine inches wide on the outside, the arch here formed out of one stone. The walls are about twelve feet high and two and a half thick, built of very large stones intermixed with small ones, and all looking very ancient. There is a deserted burying ground attached.

Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. KILCREDAUN, Sheet 72.—Moyarta Parish. An ancient oratory, 23 feet 7 inches by 15 feet 6 inches. It evidently dates from the eleventh or early twelfth century. The east window has a neatly-built splay with a semicircular arch; the outer face of the light was moulded, and above the head was scroll work similar to a base in the church of St. Saviour, Glendalough. The south window has a flat head, and the west door is defaced, but had a semicircular arch. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Moyarta.



Monument No.  Church Name:

Location:

Townland:

Co-ordinates:

Orientation:

Category:

Landscape:

Other\_Description:

Access:

Condition:

Foundation:

Masonry:



General Description: This single cell church is, as the name suggest is situated on a slightly elevated position, overlooking the coast, it would have been clearly visible from the sea. It is largely ruined with the east gable completely missing as well as partions of the south wall and north wall. Its survives as 6.6m in length, 3.6m width. Thickness is 0.76m. It was noted that the door tapers slightly, 10cm wider at the base, it has a square head over.

West Wall General Description: There are no features. The gable is believed to survive to most of its height.

South Wall General Description: The door and a possible window survive. Because the window is in the area of collapse, it is not completely certain, but highly probable that it was the location of an easterly south wall window. The door is somewhat disturbed, with stones missing, however, the upper door pivot survives.

North Wall General Description: No features to record.

East Wall General Description: No east wall scurvies.

Church Appraisal/ Recommendations: The church is largely ruined. A full detailed record of the surviving remains be carried out as a priority.

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History:

About a furlong to the south of the latter stands the other Church, called Teampall-an-Aird, i.e., the Church of the Height, from its situation on the ridge of the little headland of Kilcradane. It measures twenty three feet six inches in length and eleven feet six inches in breadth, the walls remaining in good preservation. The doorway was in the south side, but is now quite featureless. There is a broken window in the same side near the east gable. There is a quadrangular window in the east gable, measuring four feet four inches in height and three feet ten inches in breadth on the inside, two feet four inches in height and eight inches in breadth on the outside. This appears to be a very modern Church, no burying ground. Ordnance Survey Letters by John O'Donovan and Eugene Curry, 1839. TEMPLE AN AIRD, Sheet 72.—Moyarta Parish, 23 feet 2 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. A coarsely-built late oratory, on the hill behind the last. The east and south windows are flat-headed; the south door pointed. The west end had a bell chamber. Below it to the south, on the shore, is the holy well of St. Caritan. The Churches of County Clare by T. J. Westropp 1900 - Barony of Moyarta.