
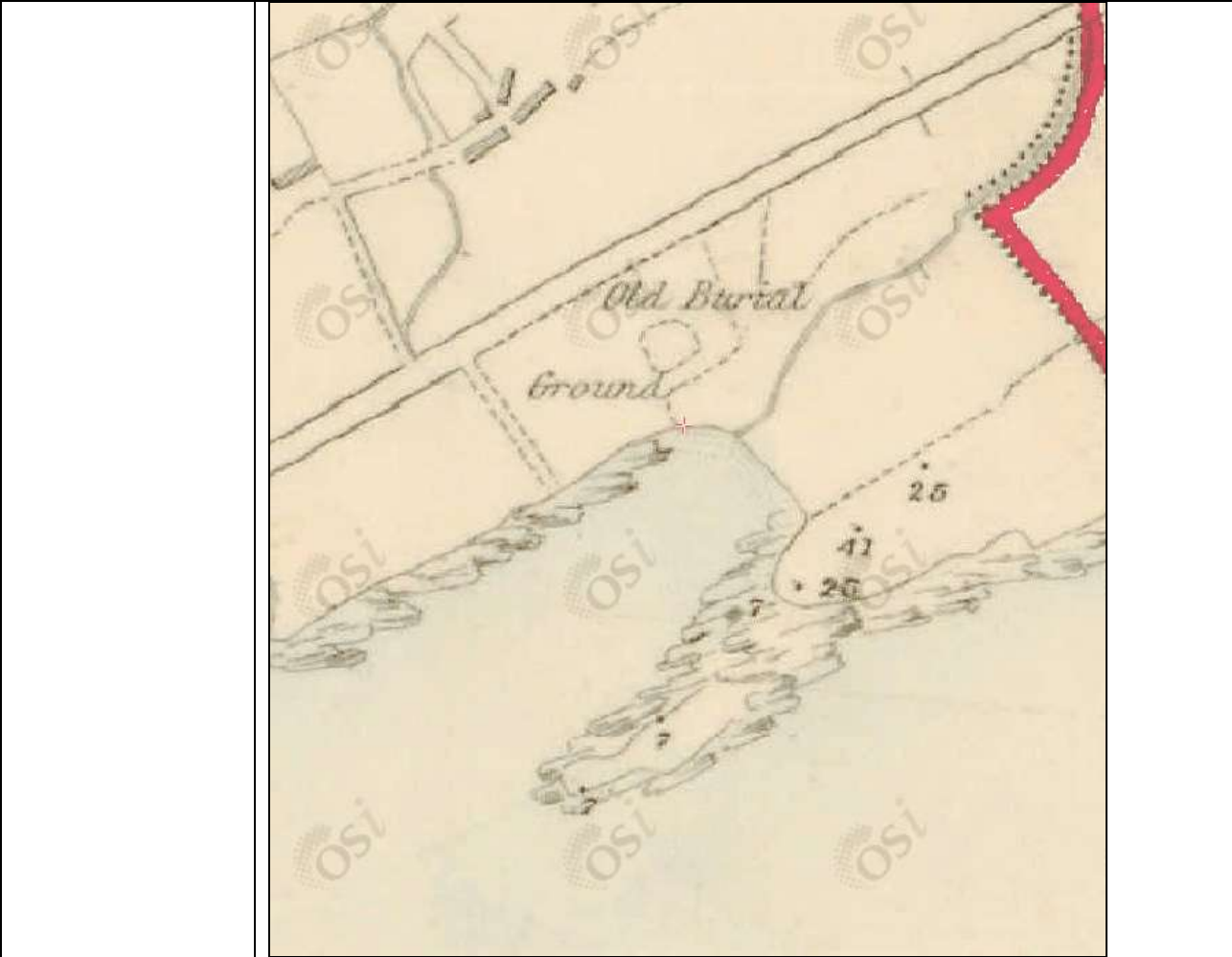


<b>Asset Ref No.</b>	<b>Ecclesiastical Site: Carrowhugh - Church (DG022-002001); Cross-slab (DG022-002002); Cross (DG022-002004; Graveyard (DG022-002005); Leacht (DG022-002006)</b>	
<b>Heritage Type</b>	Built	
	Kilblaney <i>Burial ground</i>	
<b>Location</b>	OS 6-inch map sheet	DG022
	Townland	Carrowhugh
	Parish	Moville Lower
	LCA	Inishowen Head to Quigley's Point
	ITM Coordinates	667016/941552
	NG Coordinates	267078/441570
<b>Protection Status</b>	RMP	
<b>Condition</b>	Substantial remains	
<b>Ownership (if known)</b>		
<b>Site Description</b>	<p>'Kilblaney Burial Ground' (DG022-002005-) consists of a sub rectangular enclosure c. 25m E-W and c. 15m N-S defined on three sides by a wall and on the fourth by a cliff edge. Near the centre of the graveyard are three walls each c. 1m wide forming a rectangle, 4m N-S and. 5m E-W internally, open to the W end. This is said to be the remains of a 'church' (DG022-002001-) or small drystone enclosure. In the NE quadrant of this structure is a low rectangle of stones known as an 'altar' which may be a possible leacht (DG022-002007-). On the W side of the 'altar' is a cross- inscribed slab (DG022-002002-), .85m × 0.26m to .33m. On the W face of the slab is carved a plain Latin cross. Beside this slab and lying on top of the 'altar' there was a quern-stone that has since been moved to the maritime museum in Greencastle. Just N of the entrance on the W side of the graveyard is a small, stone cross (DG022-002004-) supported by one half of a stone socket. There are many grave markers in the enclosure which is situated on a cliff edge overlooking the entrance to Lough Foyle. According to the local landowner a second slab decorated with scrollwork located to the N of the possible church was removed from the site in recent times and its current location is unknown. On the 1834 edition of the Ordnance Survey 6-inch map the monument is outlined as a sub-circular enclosure annotated as 'Old Burial Ground' with no church building indicated. On the revised 25 inch OS 6-inch map dating from 1900 the shape of the burial ground has enlarged and was then depicted as a long rectangular shaped graveyard.</p>	
<b>Landscape Context (setting)</b>	Set close approximately 3 km northeast of Greencastle and just northwest of the R241 road and Lough Foyle.	
<b>Site Appraisal</b>	The burial ground that exists today and was marked on the 2 <sup>nd</sup> edition OS map (1903) is different from what is marked on the 1 <sup>st</sup> edition OS map. This suggests that the burial ground boundary wall was rebuilt on a different shape some time near the end of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century.	
<b>Sensitivity</b>	This site is located close to the R238 road and a number of modern houses and is thusly	

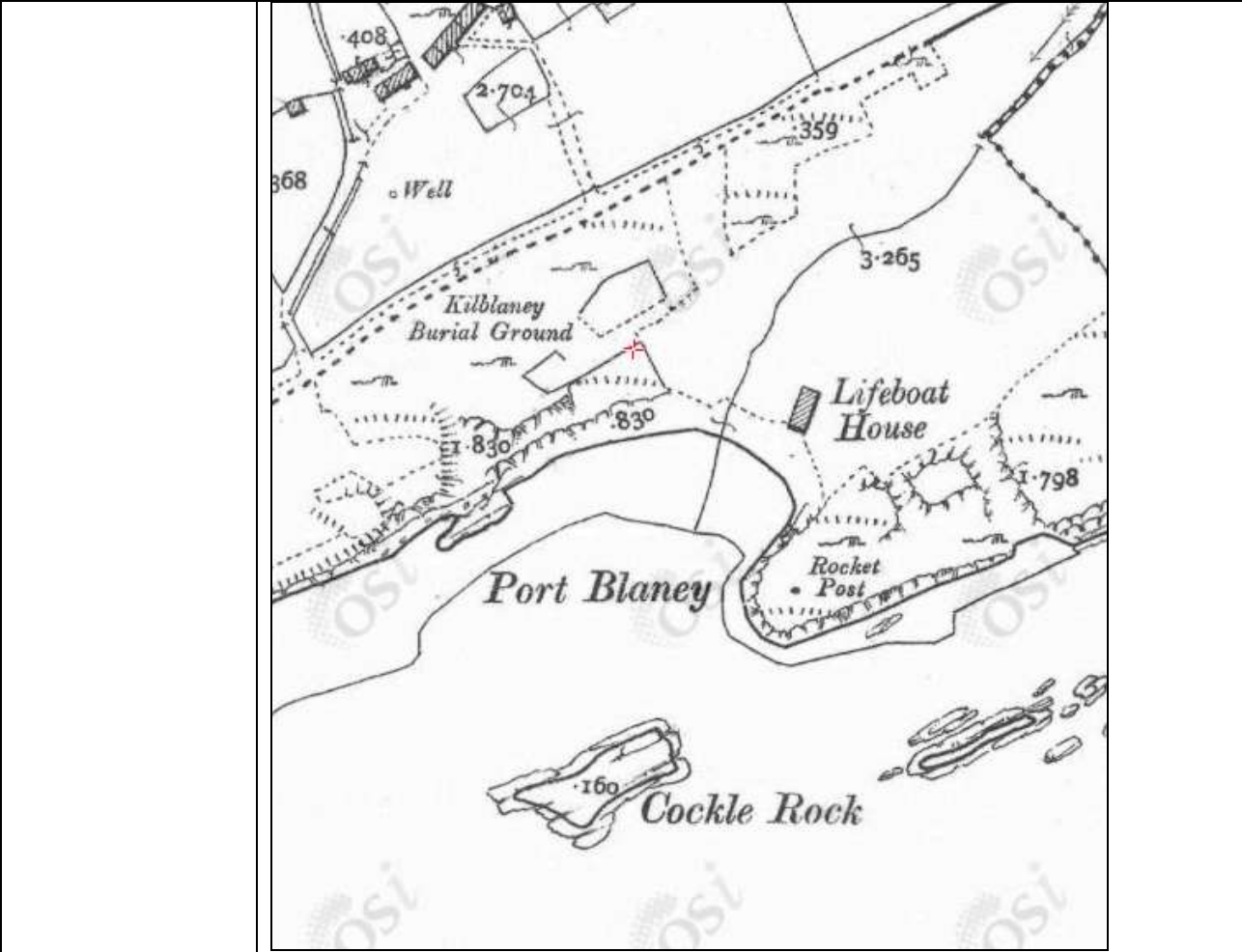
	sensitive to human interference.
<b>Associations</b>	It is located approximately 3km south of a Burial site (DG013-004002), though these sites may not be associated.
<b>Recommendations</b>	
<b>Mapping</b>	 <p data-bbox="500 1396 857 1423"><i>Location Map (www.archaeology.ie)</i></p>



*Location Map – close up (www.archaeology.ie)*



1<sup>st</sup> edition OS map c. 1830 ([www.osi.ie](http://www.osi.ie)) Sweat house in red; Promontory fort in blue



2<sup>nd</sup> edition OS map c. 1905 ([www.osi.ie](http://www.osi.ie)) Sweat house in red; Promontory fort in blue

<b>References</b>	Lacey, B. (1983) Archaeological Survey of County Donegal.
<b>Plates</b>	
<b>Additional Notes</b>	