

## APPENDIX 11A

### Record Monuments in the study area

#### DU014-00601- Newtown Ringfort Site Possible

Located on wasteland within the Dublin Airport Logistics Park. Previously a golf course. A series of aerial photographs taken after site destruction (BDR 27, BDQ 65, BGM, 70, AVS 38, 37) shows detailed cropmark evidence for two distinct building phases on the site. A roughly circular enclosure (diam. c. 45m) with field system attached to the west appears to pre-date the ringfort (DU014-006001-) levelled in 1953.

#### DU014-00602- Newtown Ringfort Site Possible

Located on wasteland within the Dublin Airport Logistics Park. Previously a golf course. A series of aerial photographs taken after site destruction (BDR 27, BDQ 65, BGM, 70, AVS 38, 37) shows detailed cropmark evidence for two distinct building phases on the site. A roughly circular enclosure (diam. c. 45m) with field system attached to the west appears to pre-date the ringfort (DU014-006001-) levelled in 1953.

#### DU014-007--- Newtown Ringfort Site Possible

Situated on a slight rise in a large open field of tillage. An oval-shaped, single-ditched enclosure (max. dims. L 33m; Wth. 30m) appears as a cropmark on a Cambridge aerial photograph (CUCAP, BGM 68). Visible on Bing (Viewed 22 January 2015). Entrance to the east. Not visible at ground level.

#### DU014-012--- Kilshane Ecclesiastical remains

This ecclesiastical site is marked on the Ordnance Survey 1st Ed. Map 1837 as Church Field, Old burying ground and Church Well. All but the well location are situated in a quarry void.

#### DU014-01201- Kilshane Church Possible Site

On the 1st edition OS 6-inch (1842) there is a field named 'Church Field' and an area identified as the 'Old Burying Ground' outlined in the N end of the same field. Other than this placename there is no supporting documentary evidence for a church at this location. The area has been extensively quarried. Not visible at ground level.

#### DU014-01202- Kilshane Burial ground

On the 1st edition OS 6-inch map (1842) there is an area identified as the 'Old Burying Ground' outlined in the N end of this field. The area has been extensively quarried. Not visible at ground level.

#### DU014-01203- Kilshane Holy Well Possible Site

The 1st edition OS 6-inch map (1842) marks the site 'Church Well'. In 1958 it was being used for domestic purposes and not considered to be a holy well. It has been removed by quarrying.

#### DU014-0013--- Newtown Motte and Bailey Site

Situated in a field next to the N2. Prior to its destruction in 1952 this site comprised a circular platform (diam. 28m; H 3m) which was enclosed around the base by a wide fosse. This flat-topped platform was further enclosed by an oval earthwork or bailey (dims. 100m E-W; 70m N-S; NMI IA 245/1952). The site is visible as a soilmark on an aerial photograph taken in 1971 (FSI 2.4154/4) and on colour vertical

photograph (OS 8/Flight 31, 7616). A cropmark showing oval enclosure with the faint traces of a smaller oval enclosure within is visible on digital globe aerial view created on the 9 June 2016

#### **DU014-015--- Coldwinters Ring-ditch Site**

Located in pasture (formerly the green of a golf course) between the Dublin-Ashbourne Road and the N2. A circular cropmark (diam. c. 15m) visible on an aerial photograph (CUCAP, BDQ 66). Not visible at ground level.

#### **DU014-016--- Coldwinters Enclosure Site**

An aerial photograph (CUCAP, BDQ 66) shows cropmark evidence for a circular, single-ditched enclosure (diam. c. 45m). It had been truncated by field boundaries in the east and was formerly incorporated into a golf course. The site was subject to test excavation (Licence no. 05E0236) but not identified. Not visible at ground level.

#### **DU014-048--- Kilshane Cemetery**

Topsoil removal prior to construction of a gas pipeline in 1988 exposed the remains of several skeletons. The follow-up excavations revealed 123 skeletons, many of whom were children and adolescents. These were aligned roughly east-west in the Christian manner, many haphazardly placed. Some of the individuals had stones around and under the heads. The presence of 'pillowstones' may indicate an 9th-13th-century date for the site.

#### **DU014-053--- Newtown Enclosure Site Possible**

Enigmatic enclosures are evident in aerial photograph (GSI 161-2). The evidence has been re-assessed and these are likely to be fungus rings rather than man-made features.