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## 1. Introduction

This report aims to outline the maintenance works to be carried out by OPW National Monuments Killarney District at the start of the 2025 season at Sceilg Mhichíl. The OPW National Monuments Killarney District carry out annual maintenance works on the island prior to the commencement of the tourist season. The purpose of the maintenance works is to make the island safe for the general public, OPW personnel, contractors, consultants, etc. The works include site set up, safety sweeps, removal of stones and debris, cleaning of vegetation, repair works, etc.

At the start of each season, the OPW National Monuments Killarney District carry out an inspection of the island to identify any damage that might have occurred during the winter season i.e. rock falls, broken windows due to storm damage, etc.

Weather permitting, OPW National Monuments Killarney District carry out maintenance works in mid-April for four weeks prior to the opening of the island for visitors for the summer season. The island is normally open to visitors from mid-May to the end of September for the summer season each year, weather permitting.

Sceilg Mhichíl was inscribed on the World Heritage List in 1996 for its unique cultural and natural attributes. The uniqueness of the dry stone monastic structures displays the architectural achievement of the monks in such a remote and severe environment. The island is also important for being a destination for breeding seabirds and has a unique eco-system. Sceilg Mhichíl is a designated Special Area of Conservation (SAC) under the Habitats Directive (92/43/EEC) and a designated Special Protected Area (SPA) under the Birds Directive (79/409/EEC). Both directives form part of Natura 2000, a European network of protected sites.

The OPW co-ordinate with the National Monuments Service (NMS) and National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) of the Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage (DHLGH) to ensure the protection of the island's archaeology and wildlife. The NPWS appoint an Ecological Clerk of Works on an annual basis to monitor and mitigate the impacts of the works on the seabird population on Sceilg Mhichíl. The appointed Ecological Clerk of Works will be present on Sceilg Mhichíl during the maintenance works carried out by OPW prior to the opening of the island and for the duration of the visitors season.



## 2. General Description

The island of Sceilg Mhichíl lies 11.6 km off the most westerly point of the Iveragh Peninsula, Co. Kerry (SMR: KE 104A-001; National Grid Reference 024812 060654). The island is approximately 21.6 ha in area. The WHP is owned by the Minister for the Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage on behalf of the Irish State. The Lower Lighthouse. Lighthouse tower and helipad are owned by the Commissioners of Irish Lights (CIL).

The island's geological composition consists of Devonian Red Sandstone, formed in the Devonian Age approximately 400 million years ago. The topography that we see today is the result of rock formations that occurred circa 100 million years ago. Sceilg Mhichíl was also cut off from the mainland during the sea level rises resulting from the end of the last ice age approximately 10,000 years ago.

There are two main components of the WHS on the island. One is on the North Peak, the monastery enclosure located on the eastern side of the island that comprises a series of terraces, dry stone enclosing walls, three cisterns, seven corbelled cells (six intact) and two oratories. There are also the remains of St Michael's Church. This part of the monastic settlement was accessed via a series of three stairways, only one of which is accessible today.

The second part of the World Heritage site is located on the South Peak with the remains of a hermitage, constructed ledges and altar remains.

The post-medieval industrial heritage of the island are the twin lighthouses and lighthouse road, built in the 1820s, the 19<sup>th</sup>-century pier, and the Commissioners of Irish Light's helipad.

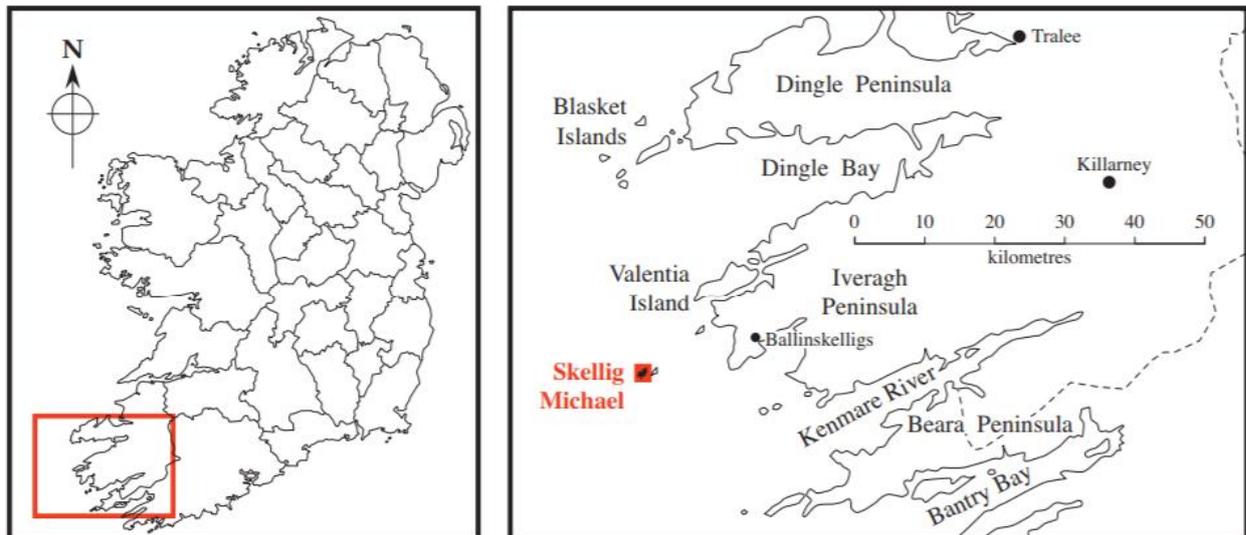


Figure 1 - Location Map of Sceilg Mhichíl (Bourke, Hayden, & Lynch, 2011)



### 3. 2025 Annual Maintenance Works

#### 3.1. Landing Pier

The landing pier at Blind Man's Cove is the only point of access to Sceilig Mhichíl by boat. The landing pier is used by tourists, OPW personnel, consultants, etc. It is also used to transport materials to and from the island. The maintenance of the landing pier by the OPW is essential to ensure safe access to the island. The maintenance works to be carried out by the OPW include cleaning the landing pier of debris, ensuring that the access steps and handrails are secure, and securing any loose stones. The landing pier is cleaned with chlorus to remove the algae following the winter months. The removal of algae is essential to prevent serious slipping and tripping hazards. Debris is removed from the crane pit to ensure correct installation of crane.

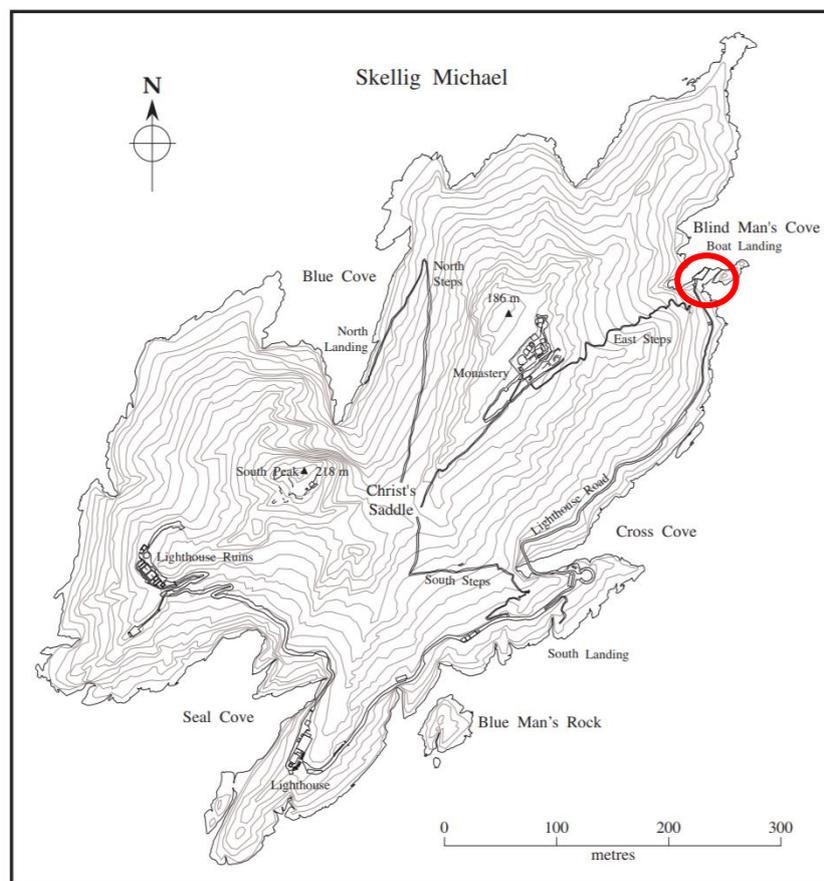


Figure 2 - Location of Landing Pier



Figure 3 - View of the Landing Pier



Figure 4 - View of the Landing Pier

Following a serious incident on the landing pier on Sceilg Mhichíl involving a member of the public during 2024 visitors season, it was advised to OPW during the investigation process to carry out a survey of the pier. OPW will be appointing contractors in early May 2025 to carry out a survey of the landing pier and steps and to propose options for repairing and upgrading the existing steps and hand railing at the landing pier.



### 3.2. Lighthouse Road

The lighthouse road at Sceilg Mhichíl contains the lower lighthouse road which extends from the landing pier to the lower lighthouse compound, and the upper lighthouse road which extends from the lower lighthouse compound to the upper lighthouse compound. The lower lighthouse road is accessible to tourists, OPW personnel, contractors and consultants. The upper lighthouse road is only accessible to OPW personnel, contractors and consultants.

The lower lighthouse road is used by visitors to access the South steps towards the Monastery. It contains the visitors toilet which is located near the helipad. Tourists can only access the lower lighthouse road until they reach the South steps. The upper part of the lower lighthouse road contains the site huts, used by OPW guides, OPW staff, contractors and consultants. The lower lighthouse road is also used to access the lower lighthouse compound and the upper lighthouse road.

The OPW replaced the hand railing / chain linkage on the lower lighthouse road in the 2024 season. The OPW will carry out an annual inspection of the hand railing / chain linkage on the lower lighthouse road and replace them as required.

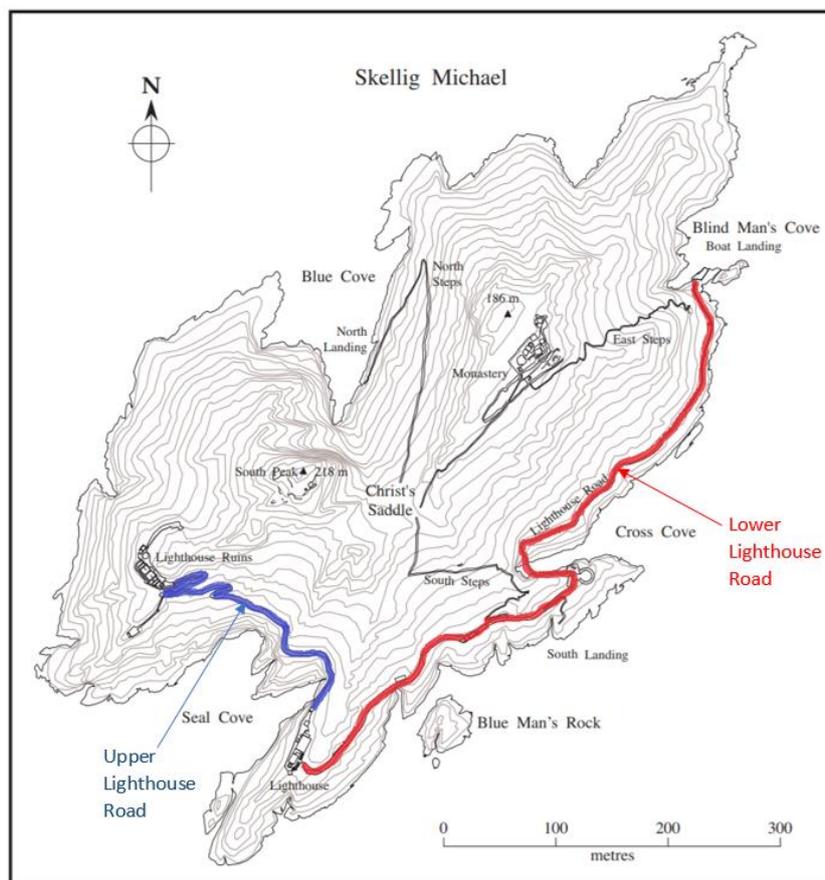


Figure 5 - Locations of the Lower and Upper Lighthouse Roads



Figure 6 - View of the Lower Lighthouse Road



Figure 7 - View of the Upper Lighthouse Road

### 3.2.1. Safety Sweep

The OPW carry out cleaning and maintenance to the lower and upper lighthouse roads at the start of each season. The works include the removal of debris and a safety sweep to the sloped areas above the lighthouse road. The lighthouse road is prone to rock falls from the upper sloped areas which are only accessible by rope access by OPW operatives. OPW appoint a subcontractor with relevant IRATA qualifications to work alongside the OPW Level 3 IRATA Rope Access Technician when carrying out the safety sweeps. The safety sweeps are also monitored by an Ecological Clerk of Works appointed by NPWS to assess the impacts of the works on the nesting seabird population on the island.



The purpose of the safety sweep is to remove any threatening rocks from the sloped areas along the Lighthouse Road. The rocks are either removed to a safer location or broken up and brought down in a controlled manner.

The safety sweep is subject to grant of Ministerial Consent by DHLGH. The OPW also commission a consultant ecologist to produce an AA/NIS document to accompany the Ministerial Consent application.

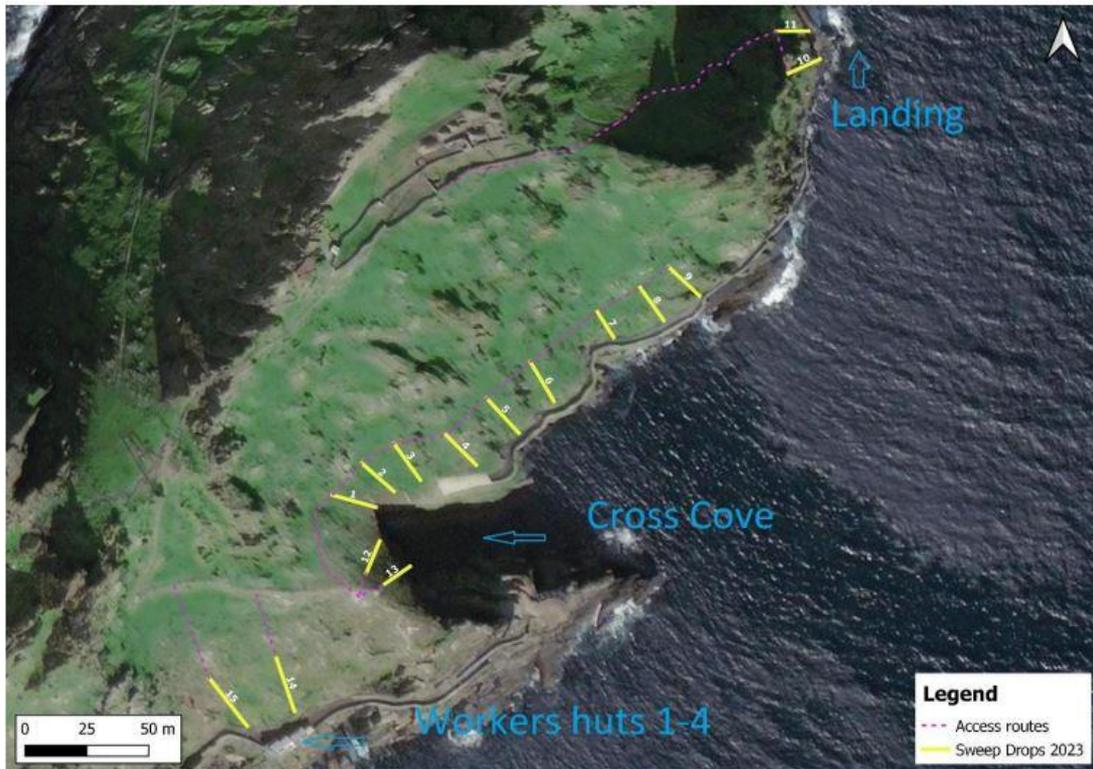


Figure 8 – Extract from *Envirico Natura Impact Statement*

### 3.2.2. Protective Canopy on Lower Lighthouse Road

The OPW carry out cleaning works to the protective canopy located on the Lower Lighthouse Road. The purpose of the protective canopy is to deflect stones and debris that fall down from the upper sloped areas. This is to provide safe access for all the visitors to Sceilg Mhichíl. The existing canopy on Sceilg Mhichíl was extended by approximately 100 linear meters in the 2022 season following a serious rock fall that occurred on the Lower Lighthouse Road on 13<sup>th</sup> June 2022.

The maintenance works to the canopy include the cleaning of stones, debris and potential rock falls. The works also include inspection and securing of the canopy. The canopy is built of a scaffolding system including scaffolding tubes and timber decking. Due to the larger size of debris that might fall on the lower lighthouse road during the winter months, some of the timber boards may sustain extensive damage and would require replacement. Therefore, timber boards on the protective canopy are inspected and replaced as required. The protective canopy may also require repair works and paintwork as required.



*Figure 9 - View of the protective canopy on the Lower Lighthouse Road*



*Figure 10 - View of the protective canopy on the Lower Lighthouse Road*



*Figure 11 - View of fallen debris on the decking of the protective canopy on the Lower Lighthouse Road*



A rock fall occurred on the lower lighthouse road at Cross Cove early in the 2024 season that damaged the timber boarding of the existing crash deck. OPW architects carried out a site visit on 24<sup>th</sup> April 2024 to inspect the rock fall and the damaged timber boarding. OPW appointed Gordon Knaggs consultant timber specialist to inspect the timber boarding. Gordon Knaggs issued a timber condition report to OPW in May 2024 outlining the repairs and maintenance required to the protective canopy. As a result, it was proposed to replace all the timber boarding to the damaged section of the protective canopy. The OPW completed the installation of the new timber decking in June 2024.

The OPW will be including the repair and maintenance to the crash decks at Cross Cove as part of their yearly maintenance programme. The OPW are proposing to replace the existing timber boarding with new treated larch timber boarding to the 2016 section of the crash deck at Cross Cove in the 2025 season. See figure 14 outlining Phase 2 of the repairs works to existing timber crash decks at Cross Cove.



*Figure 12 - Rock fall and damage to timber boarding in the 2024 season*



*Figure 13 - New timber boarding installed in 2024 to the protective canopy at Cross Cove*

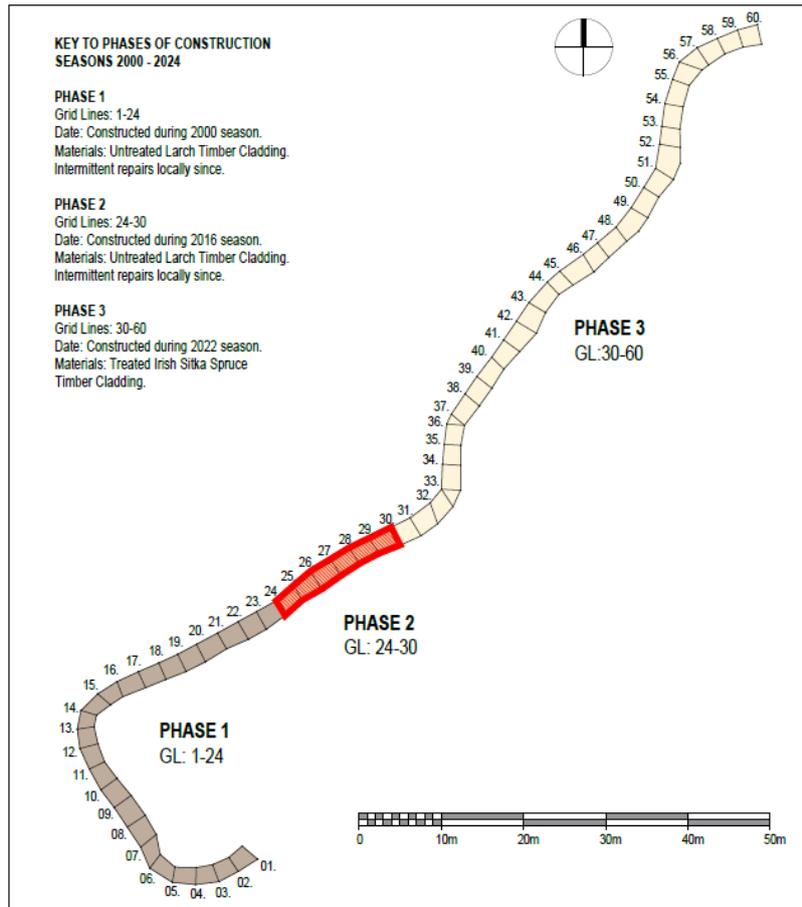


Figure 14 - Drawing highlighting in red the 2016 section of the protective canopy at Cross Cove subject to proposed repair works in 2025

### 3.2.3. Upper Lighthouse Road

At the end of each season along the Upper Lighthouse Road, OPW place sand bags along the drains to protect the road and ensure it is not washed away during a storm. As part of the routine works, sand bags are brought to each drainage channel on the Upper Lighthouse Road and placed along the drain. These are placed parallel along the pathway to divert water into the existing drains in the stone walls. This action is undertaken to ensure that during the winter months heavy rainfall will not wash away the surface of the pathway. At the start of the season, the sand bags are removed, the drains are cleaned and the pathway is restored.

### 3.2.4. Rock Falls

Rock falls have increased in frequency in the past five years, due to the effects of climate change. The high levels of precipitation are leading to soil erosion and rock falls. OPW carry out a safety sweep at the start of each season to identify any potential rock falls that might have occurred during the winter season. The OPW then proceed to clear any fallen rocks by breaking them and salvaging stones for future re-use. Additionally, the OPW endeavour to make the locations of rock falls safe for tourists, OPW staff, and any other visitors to the island.



Figure 15 - Example of rock fall on the Upper Lighthouse Road in the 2022 season



Figure 16 – Example of temporary safety railing installed at the Upper Lighthouse Road by OPW in the 2022 season

### 3.2.5. Maintenance to 3 no. heavy duty metal Crash Decks on Lower and Upper Lighthouse Roads

The installation works of the 3 no. permanent and robust heavy duty Crash Decks at strategic locations commenced in the 2022 season on Sceilg Mhichíl. The installation of permanent and robust crash decks was critical for the safety and wellbeing of OPW staff, visiting contractors and consultants, and for the future access and use of the upper lighthouse road by visitors.

The stainless steel cable stays were also installed by the contractor following receipt of an extension to Ministerial consent from DHLGH. The Ministerial Consent conditions outlined the requirement for the temporary removal of the stainless steel stays on the seawall side of the crash decks during the summer season to avoid injury to the birds during the nesting season. The stainless steel stays are to be re-installed at the end of the summer season before the island closure. OPW will remove the stainless steel stays at the start of the 2025 season. The stainless steel stays will be coiled up and attached to the rock face below the sea walls. OPW will later re-instate the stainless steel stays in September 2025 before the closure of the island. The OPW will also re-instate the stainless steel stays during the season in advance of a major storm event.



Figure 17 – Example of stainless steel stays coiled up and attached to the rock face below the sea walls

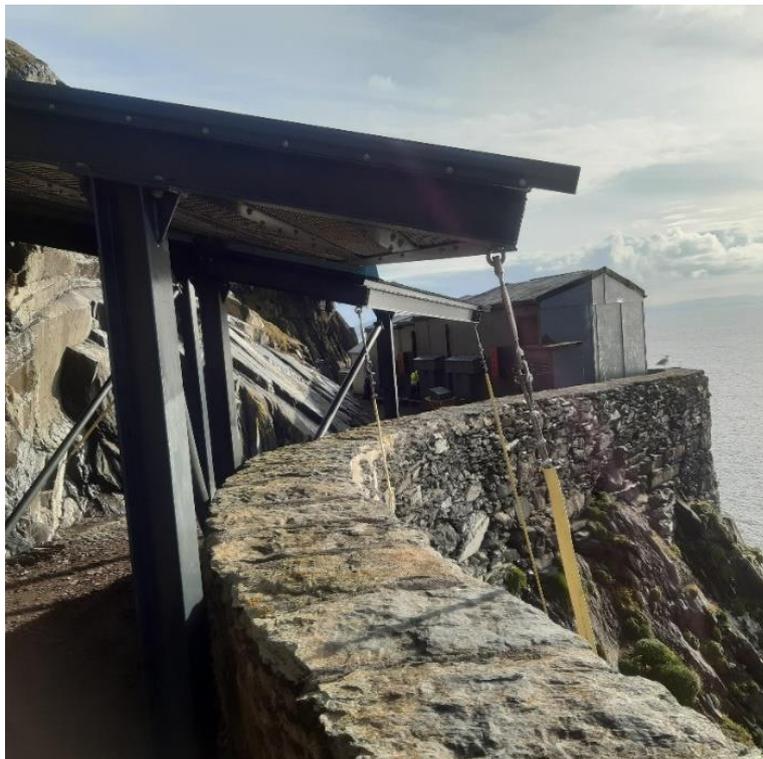


Figure 18 - Stainless steel stays re-attached to Crash Deck no. 1



*Figure 19 - Stainless steel stays re-attached to Crash Deck no. 2*



*Figure 20 - Stainless steel stays re-attached to Crash Deck no. 3*

Due to the location and environmental conditions at Sceilg Mhichíl, ongoing maintenance works will be required to the 3 no. crash decks on the Lower and Upper Lighthouse Roads. Downes Associates Consultant Structural Engineer issued a Maintenance Schedule Manual to OPW in May 2024 outlining the maintenance requirements to the 3 no. crash decks to include the following:

- Removal of debris on deck surface
- Annual visual inspection required to detect any potential damage to crash decks.



- Annual visual inspection to the crash decks roof sheetings.
- Annual visual inspection of the paintwork.
- Inspection to crash decks required in the event of rockfall.
- Inspection of crash decks and repairs to any damage occurring during winter time.
- Maintenance to paintwork – overcoat paint protection system required every 2 to 5 years maximum.
- Maintenance to bolt heads and nuts to underside of frame – rust inhibitor coating to be applied annually.
- Stainless steel stays and guy wires and components – washing with soap or mild detergent and rinsing with lean cold water to staining.

Additionally, the OPW will be appointing a subcontractor for replacing the damaged metal roof sheets/rain sheet cladding to the crash decks in the 2025 season. The sheets were damaged by rock falls and their replacement with new sheets is essential for the structural integrity of the crash decks.

### 3.3. Monastery South Steps

The South Steps at Sceilg Mhichíl are the only access for tourists to the Monastery from the Lower Lighthouse Road. They consist of approximately 600 uneven steps. At the start of each season, prior to the arrival of tourists, and throughout the season, OPW personnel carry out essential maintenance works to the South Steps to ensure safe access for visitors. The maintenance works consist of careful checking and identifying of any repairs required. The OPW then carry out all the necessary dry masonry repairs and cleaning of the steps from overgrown vegetation.

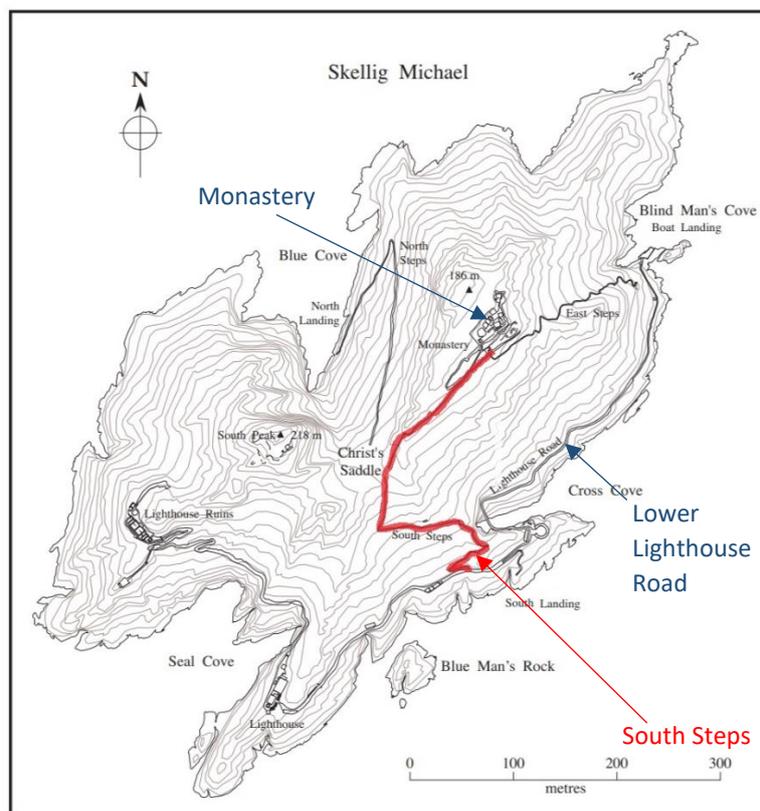


Figure 21 - Location of the South Steps



Figure 22 - View of the South Steps



Figure 23 - View of the South Steps

#### 3.4. East and North Monastery Steps and South Peak

The East and North Steps leading to the Sceilg Mhichíl Monastery are not accessible to tourists. These steps are only accessible by trained personnel using rope access, under the supervision of the OPW Level 3 Rope Access Technician. Similarly, the South Peak at Sceilg Mhichíl is only accessible by rope access.

At the start of each season, OPW operatives carry out maintenance and cleaning works to the East and North Steps and to the South Peak. OPW operatives who also have some level of rope access training are also accompanied by OPW NM Level 3 Rope Access Technician when carrying out these works.

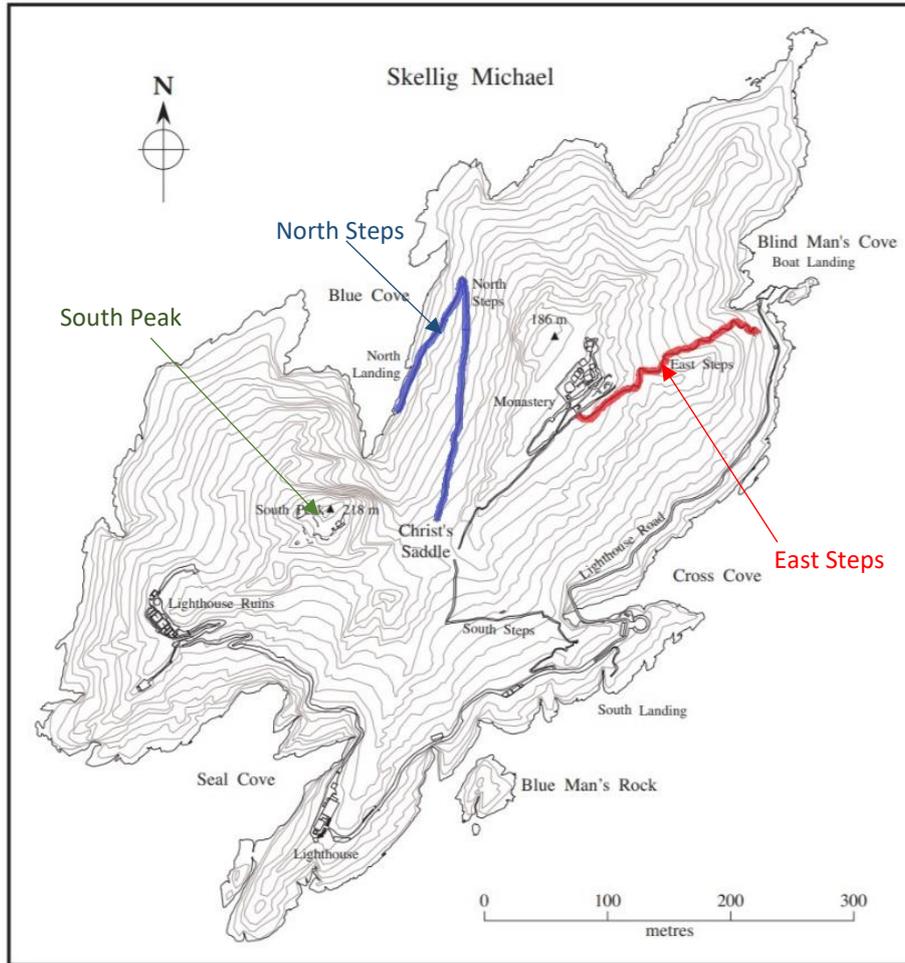


Figure 24 - Locations of the South Peak, North Steps and East Steps



Figure 25 - View of the South Peak



Figure 26 - View of the East Steps

### 3.5. Monastery

The early medieval Monastery at Sceilg Mhichíl is accessible by tourists when the island opens for visitors. The OPW undertake an inspection of the Monastery prior to the arrival of visitors to carry out maintenance works as necessary. This includes cleaning of stones, debris and overgrown vegetation.

The OPW commission the Discovery Programme annually to carry out survey works to the Monastery retaining wall to detect and record movements to the retaining wall.

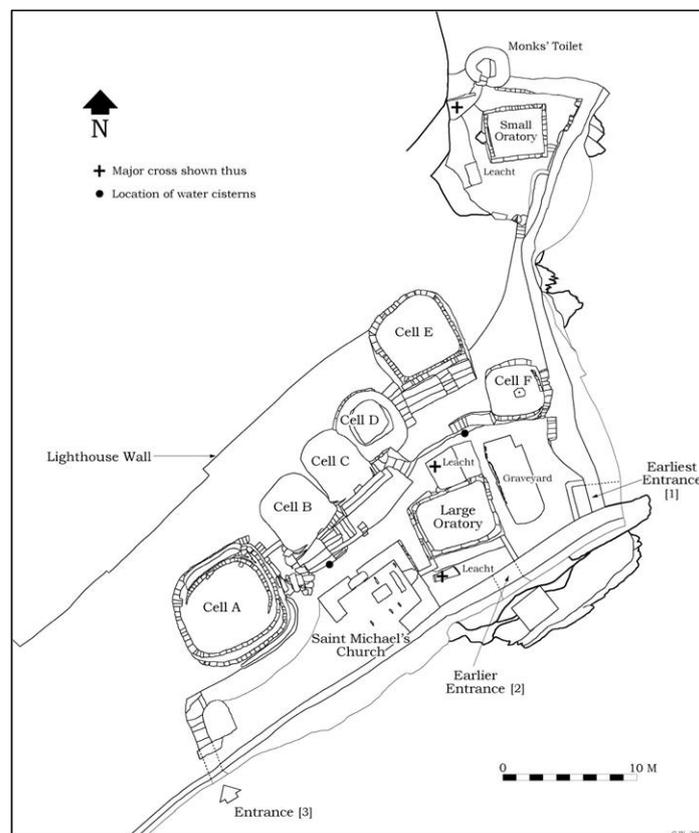


Figure 27 - Plan of the Monastery



*Figure 28 - Aerial view of the Monastery*



*Figure 29 - View of the Monastery*

### 3.6. Site Huts

The site huts at Sceilg Mhichíl are located on the Lower Lighthouse Road. The lower huts are normally occupied by OPW personnel, contractors and consultants. The upper huts are occupied by OPW guides. A composting toilet is also located near the OPW guides huts.



The OPW undertake a site set up at the start of each season that involves cleaning and making good of the site accommodation huts and welfare facilities. This includes the checking of all appliances i.e. fridges, gas cookers, etc. The works also include any maintenance required externally to the huts and the inspection of the existing solar panels on the roofs of the huts. OPW carpenters carry out an inspection of the site huts and make a list of all the repairs required. In addition, the OPW carry out maintenance works to the OPW composting toilet located near the OPW guides huts.

The OPW appoint contractors at the start of each season to provide servicing to the site huts. All electrical and gas appliances present in the site huts are inspected and approved by competent contractors.

The OPW replaced the solar panels and batteries in the guides huts in the 2024 season. The OPW will be investigating into replacing the solar panels and batteries in the workers huts in the 2025 season. The OPW will also carry out painting works to the site huts and toilets in the 2025 season.

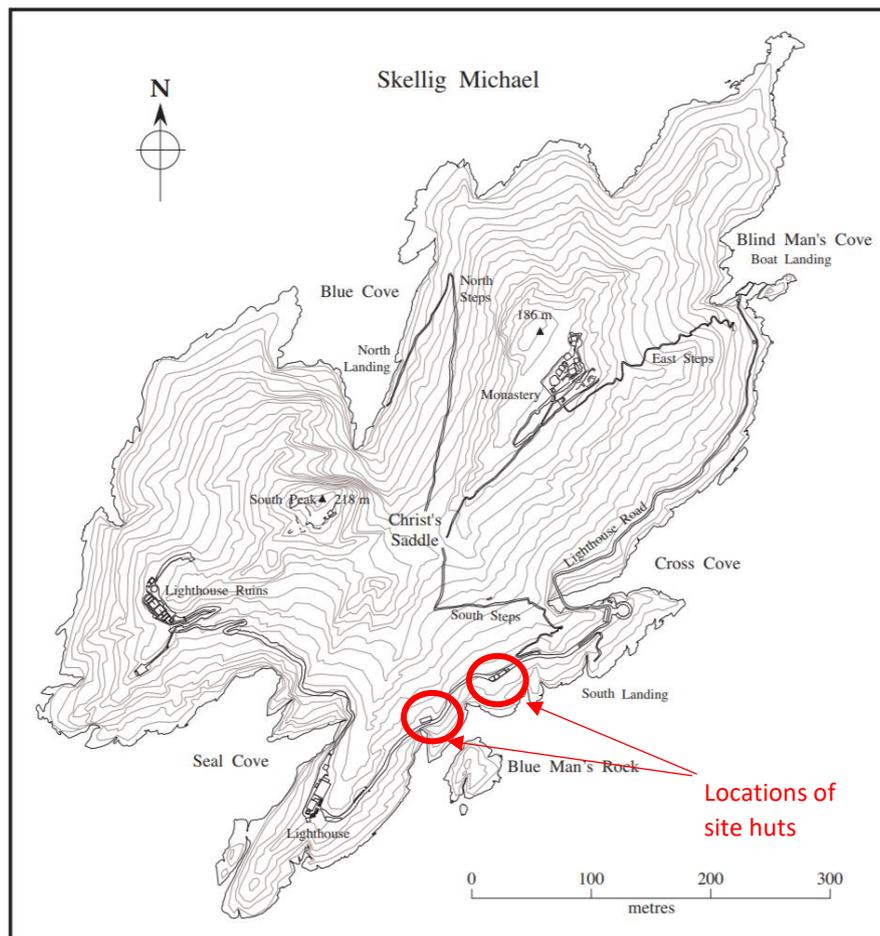


Figure 30 - Location of site huts



Figure 31 - View of the site huts on the Lower Lighthouse Road



Figure 32 - View of the site huts on the Lower Lighthouse Road



Figure 33 - View of the site huts on the Lower Lighthouse Road



Figure 34 - View of the composting toilet used by OPW guides located on the Lower Lighthouse Road

### 3.7. Visitor Toilets

The OPW installed new visitor composting toilets in the 2021 season near the helipad on the lower lighthouse road. The visitor toilets opened to the public in August 2021 and are the first public toilets to be constructed on the island. They consist of 2 no. dry toilets and hand sanitation stations. The OPW carry out necessary maintenance works to the visitors composting toilets each season prior to the visitors arriving to the island.



OPW staff clean the toilets, empty the bins and replace the toilet rolls daily. They also complete the daily log sheet to document who carried out the cleaning, the time the cleaning was carried out at and what was cleaned, checked and changed. As part of the OPW cleaning regime for the visitors' toilets, tanks are inspected regularly to ensure that they don't overflow and that there is no sign of leachate around the tanks.

The composting toilets are drained of liquids and solids are left to decompose over the winter months. Prior to the season, the remaining solid and leachate material is then removed and tanks are emptied by OPW personnel. The waste material is placed into sealable bags and then into enclosed containers to be brought back to the mainland for appropriate disposal. Tanks are then topped up and saw dust is added to soak the liquid material to assist in decomposing.

The tanks are then decanted regularly during the visitors' season and disposed of accordingly. The liquids are decanted into a double skinned container/tanks and removed when the visitors have left the island. Once both solid and liquid waste are transported to the mainland, a licensed contractor extracts the waste for disposal at a licensed waste facility.

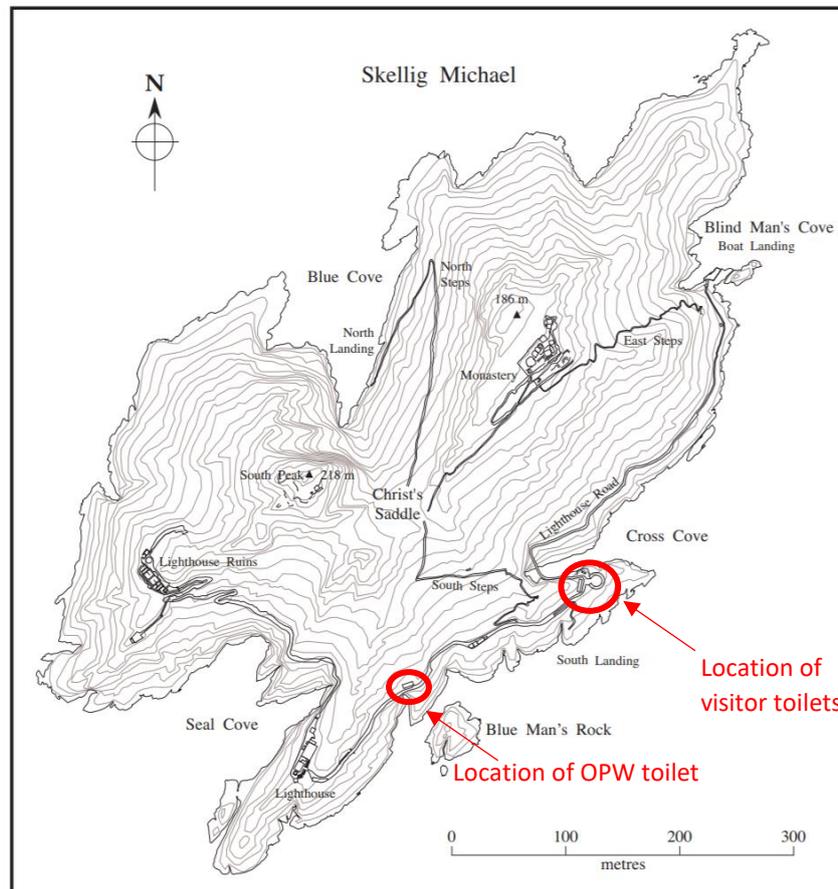


Figure 35 - Location of the visitor toilets near the helipad



*Figure 36 - View of the visitor toilets near the helipad*



*Figure 37 - View of the visitor toilets near the helipad*

To relieve the pressure from the existing OPW composting toilet near the OPW guide accommodation huts, OPW will be installing another external workers composting toilet in the compound of the Lower Lighthouse early in the 2025 season.

OPW will be installing the temporary composting toilet at the Lower Lighthouse for OPW staff within the concrete hardstand. The toilet has been constructed off-site in the OPW National Monuments Depot in Killarney and has been disassembled for transport to Sceilg Mhichíl where it will be reassembled.



### 3.8 Installation of CCTV

The OPW are proposing to install CCTV signage at the landing pier on Sceilg Mhichíl, and four other locations on the mainland where the licenced boats depart. The OPW received Ministerial Consent from DHLGH for the installation of the CCTV signage at the landing pier on Sceilg Mhichíl. The OPW received approval from Kerry County Council (KCC) for the proposed land-based CCTV signage. Once the CCTV signage is installed, OPW will install the CCTV on the storage building near to the Landing Pier on Sceilg Mhichíl, weather permitting.

### 3.9 Site Hut at Monastery – Upgrade, Painting, New Floor

The OPW are proposing to carry out repair and upgrading works to the existing site hut at the Monastery. The OPW are proposing to install a new floor to the existing site hut at the Monastery. The OPW are also proposing to install and carry out painting to new shelving inside the existing site hut at the Monastery.

### 3.10 Sign at steps

Due to a dangerous switchback at the Monastery steps, OPW and DHLGH assessed the proposal of installing a balustrade and replacing the existing sign on site. OPW installed a mock-up of the balustrade which was inspected on site by OPW, DHLGH and Alan Hayden consultant archaeologist. Following the site inspection, Alan Hayden issued an archaeological report outlining the archaeological excavations and impact required for the installation of the proposed balustrade.

It was agreed with DHLGH on site that the balustrade proposal was not feasible due to its impact on the existing archaeology and seabird population. It was agreed at the site inspection to increase the size of the existing sign on site.

### 3.11 Upper Lighthouse

In 2023 the floors slabs of the Upper Lighthouse were covered with plywood sheets for protection. The plywood sheets degraded in 2024 following the winter season. The OPW removed the damaged plywood sheets and replaced them with new plywood sheets in the 2024 season.

The OPW will carry out a site inspection in the 2025 season to assess if any replacement to the plywood sheets is required.



Figure 39 - View of the Upper Lighthouse Drone footage



### 3.12. Mechanical Machinery

The OPW carry out an inspection of the mechanical machinery that will be used on the island throughout the season. These include a mechanical transporter, a small demountable hoist at the landing pier, cement mixers, muck trucks, and generators.

The mechanical machines are transported to the mainland by OPW personnel at the end of each season. These are transported back to the island at the start of each season.



Figure 41 - View of the demountable hoist at the landing pier



Figure 42 - View of the demountable hoist at the landing pier



Figure 43 – Mechanical machinery on the island



Figure 44 - Mechanical machinery on the island

### 3.13. Rescue Exercise

The physical nature of the island and the uneven monastic steps are challenging to visitors and can cause serious accidents and injuries. The OPW, in cooperation with the Iveragh Coast Guard (ICG), have carried out previous rescue exercises that involved bringing a dummy casualty from the Monastery to the pier on a stretcher. The ICG Mountain Rescue unit were involved in the previous rescue exercises and it is envisaged that a rescue exercise will take place prior to the island opening to the public in early May, weather permitting. The OPW have installed permanent safety anchors along the Monastery South Steps to be used in the event of an emergency. The OPW arrange for these anchors to be tested and certified at the start of each season by competent contractors.

The OPW arrange to carry out an annual rescue exercise on Sceilg Mhichíl. The rescue exercise is led by the Iveragh Unit of the Irish Coast Guard in conjunction with the Valentia Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI). A medical emergency exercise is carried out at the Monastery with OPW personnel as observers.

The OPW will schedule a rescue exercise to take place in the 2025 season, to be agreed with the Irish Coastguard Mountain Rescue team. Weather permitting, OPW are looking to arrange for the rescue exercise in early May prior to the island opening to visitors.



*Figure 45 - Rescue exercise being carried out on site in 2019*



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## Appendix A - WORKMEN CHECKLIST



## WORKMEN CHECKLIST

Inspector: \_\_\_\_\_

The listed item should be inspected on a weekly basis and any comments / recommendations should be passed onto the relevant person.

Site Foreman shall be responsible for completing the inspection or appointing a competent person responsible to complete it in their place.

If anything untoward is noticed, it must be reported and documented immediately to ensure that any procedures to remove the hazard are implemented.

Item	Good	Damage	Location	Action to be taken
Solar Panels				
Batteries (Solar Panels)				
Fire Extinguishers in Huts				
First Aid huts				
First Aid in work hut				
Fire extinguisher in work hut				
Fire Blanket				
Smoke Alarms				
Doors opening/closing safely				
Steps to toilet				
General order of toilet				
General order of work hut (Top of island)				
Winch system				
Winch for scaffold				
Monastery				
Steps up to Landing				
Handrail on Landing				
Steps up from Landing				
Handrail up from Landing				
Pier surface				
Clear out & removal of debris from crane pit				
Life ring & Throw bag				
Wall from Landing to Steps				
Structural Steel on canopy				
Timber sheeting on canopy				
Removal of cable stays				
Handheld marine sets				
Transporter				
Storage huts				
Gate to huts				
Gas cookers in huts				



Electrical works in huts				
Lower Lighthouse Road				
Upper Lighthouse Road				
Cleaning and decanting toilets				
Showers				
Steps to Monastery				
North steps				
South steps				
Upper Monastery floor inspection replace plywood				
Permanent crash decks				
Installation/Inspection of VHF base radio & antenna				
Inspection of steps and platform for guides huts				

Details of Action to be taken and reported to:

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_