

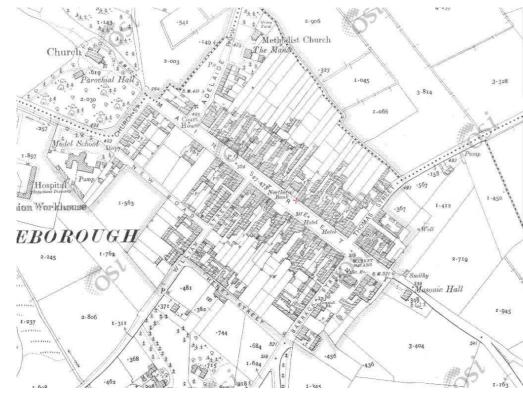
BAILIEBOROUGH



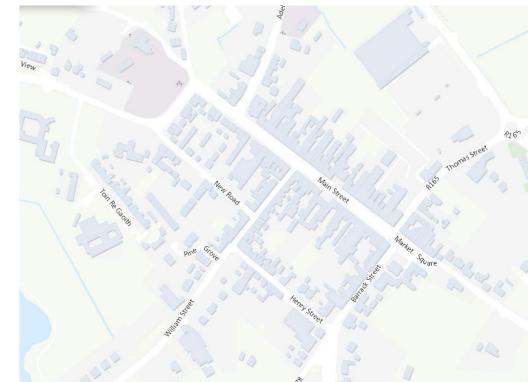
Revitalising Cavan's Towns and Villages

History

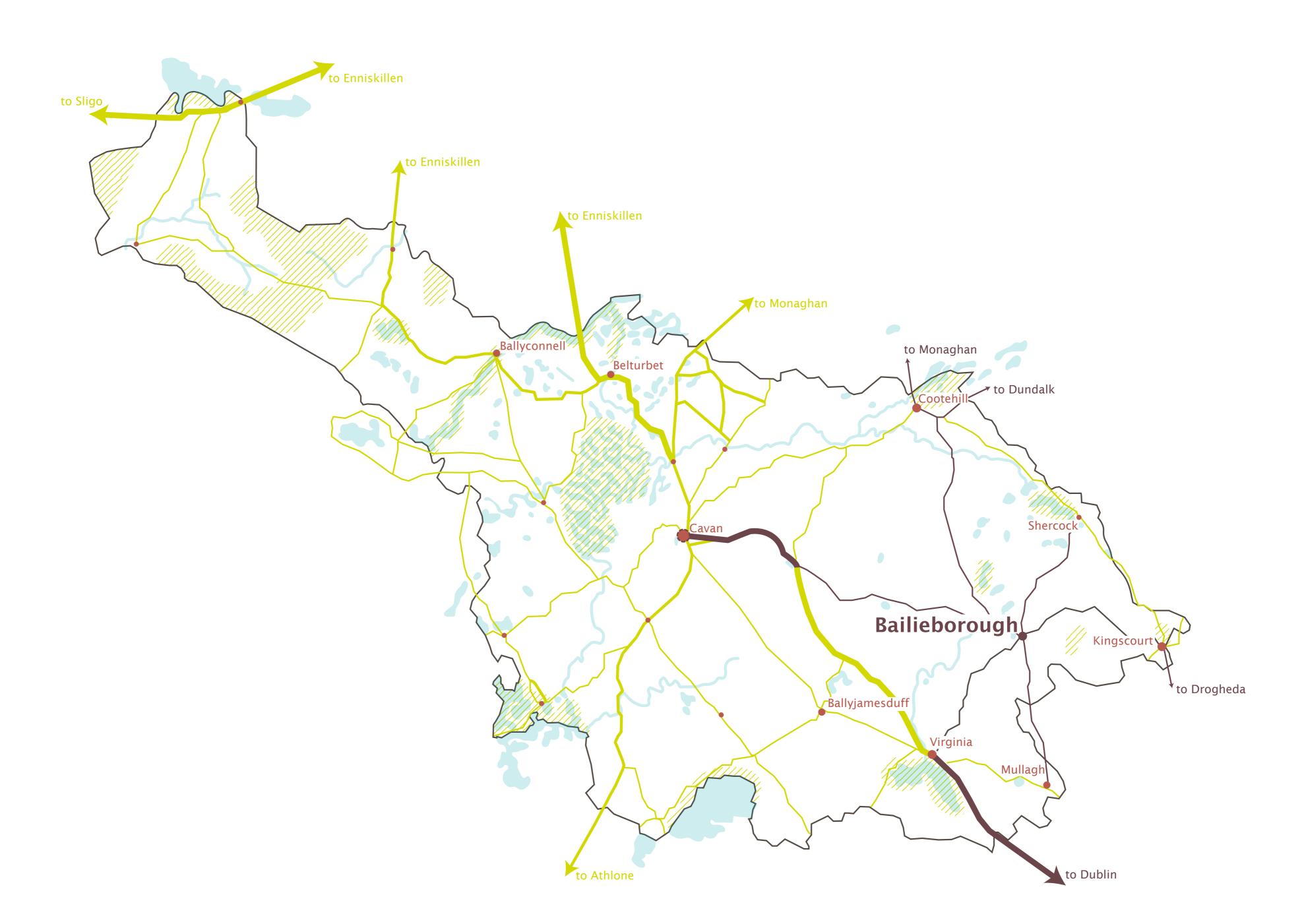
Before the Plantation of Ulster, the area covered by the town was known as Killechally, Killycolly and Killycollie (Irish: Coill an Chollaigh, meaning "forest of boar"). William Bailie, a Scottish "Undertaker", was granted the lands of Tonergie (Tandragee) in East Breifne by James I. By 1613 he had built a fortified house and enclosed the demesne by 1629.





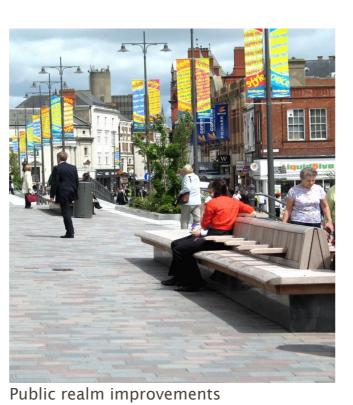


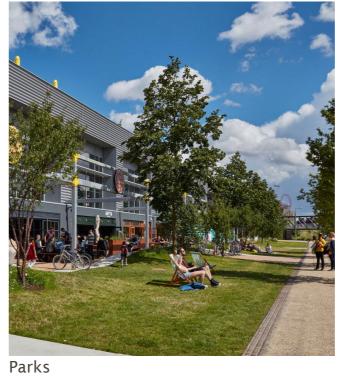
Maps from 1800, 1900 and 2017

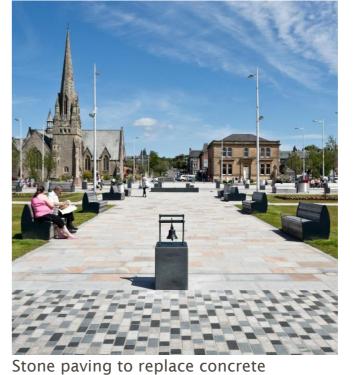


Precedents











Trees



Constraints

Weaknesses

Wide roads and narrow pavements enclosed with parked cars create an unpleasant pedestrian experience.

// The lack of trees, grass and plants in the town centre creates a very dull and lifeless atmosphere.

3 // The square in front of the library is empty and is unwelcoming to the public despite being in front of a (potential) cornerstone community centre. // Dilapidated buildings create a sence of plight in the town. Threats / Challenges











Narrow pavements

Lack of planting / greenery

Underutilised square with no planting

Dilapidated buildings

Opportunities

Strengths

// The Lake, Bailieborough Lough, is a natural asset to the town and presents a opportunity to create a landscaped destination for leisure, nature and wildlife.

// The former Methodist Church (opposite) is now the Bailieborough Arts & Cultural Centre.













Lake - Bailieborough Lough

Cultural Centre (former Methodist Church) Potential public square in front of library Investment / redevelopments