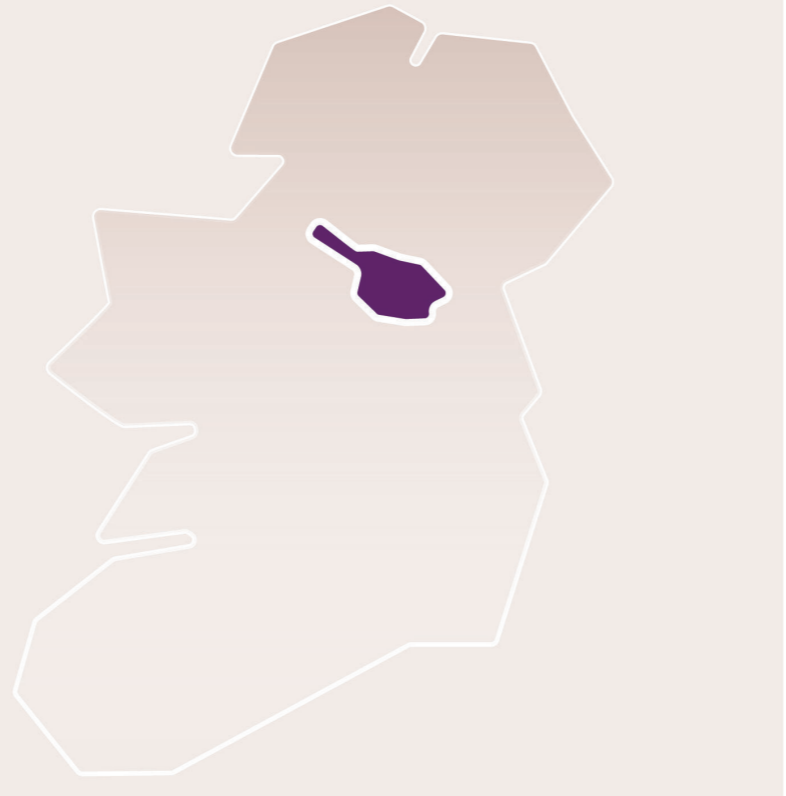


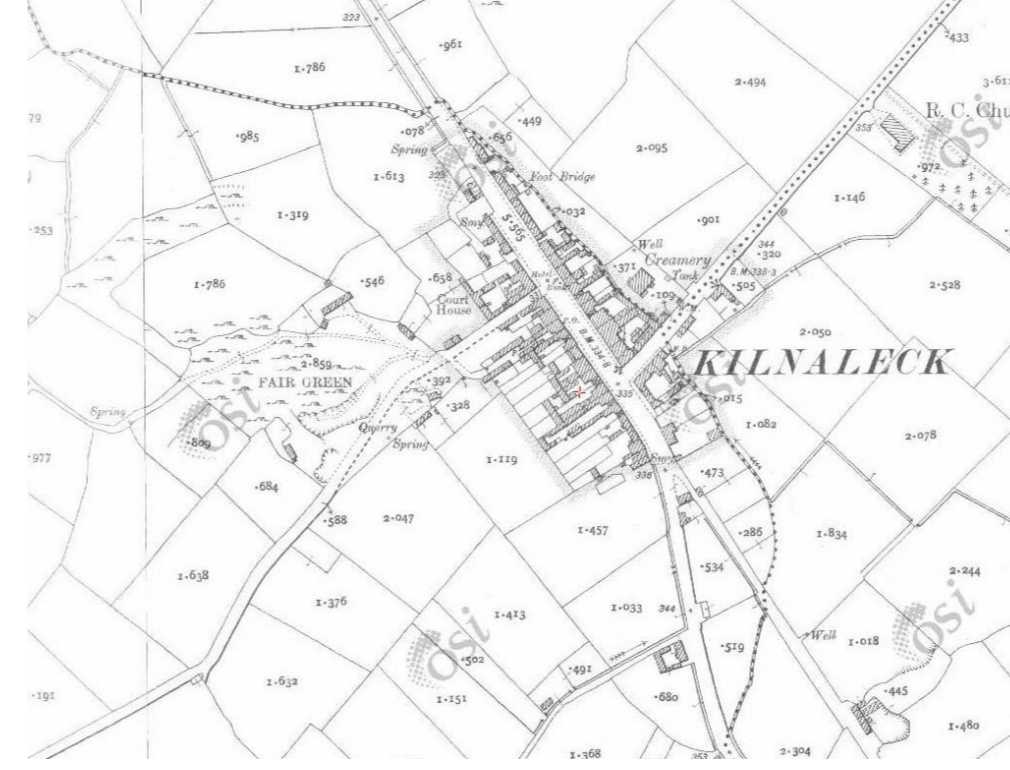
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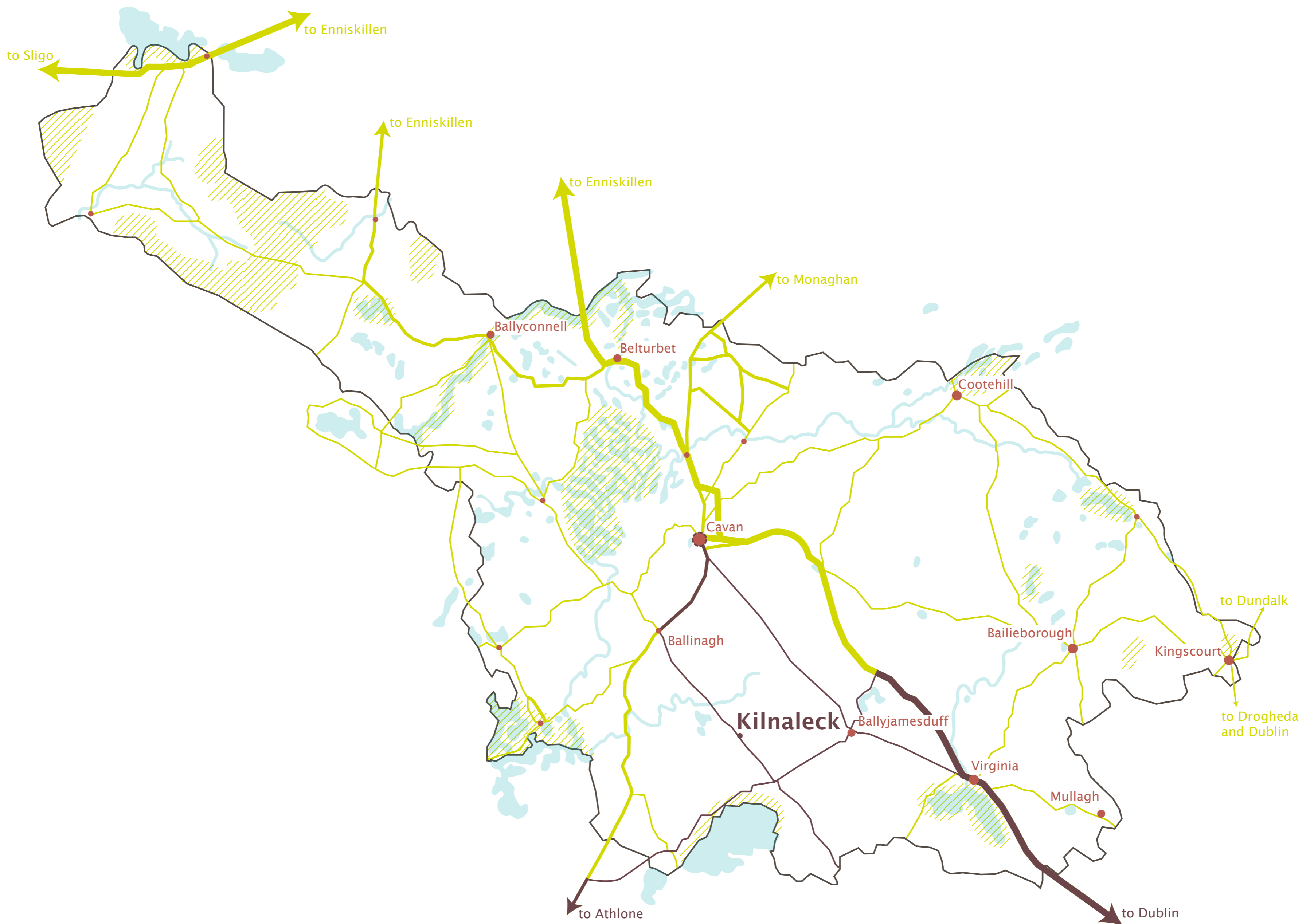


History

Historically Kilnaleck was once the centre of a mining boom when in 1879 some local businessmen and a school headmaster decided to develop the coal that existed nearby. However, the coal was very deep and hard to extract and the mine was forced to close.



Maps from 1800, 1900 and 2017



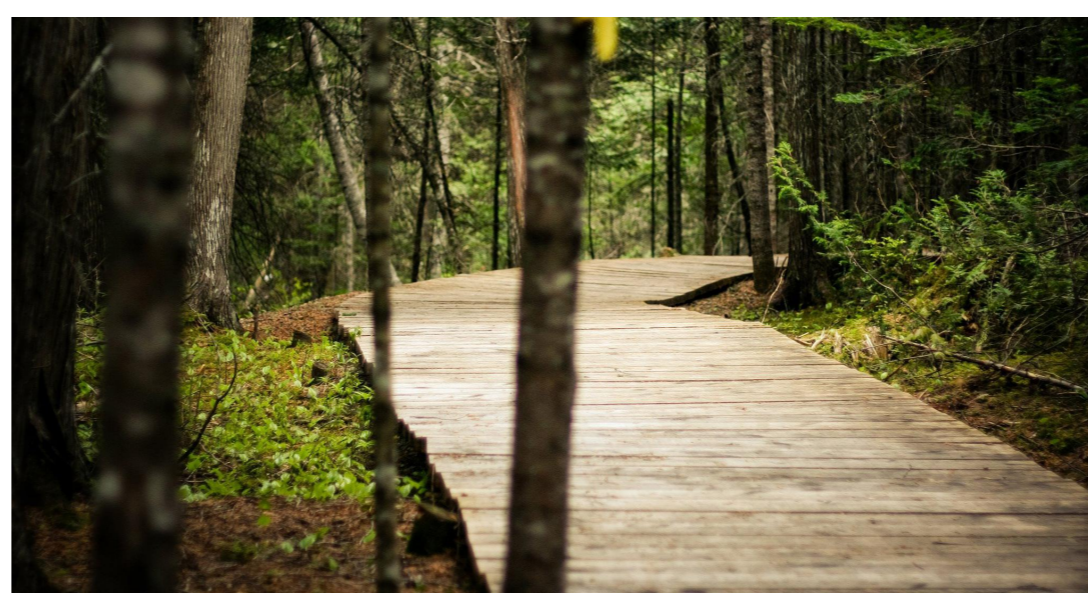
Precedents



Green space improvements



Public realm improvements



Introduction of walking trails



Equestrian facilities investment

Constraints

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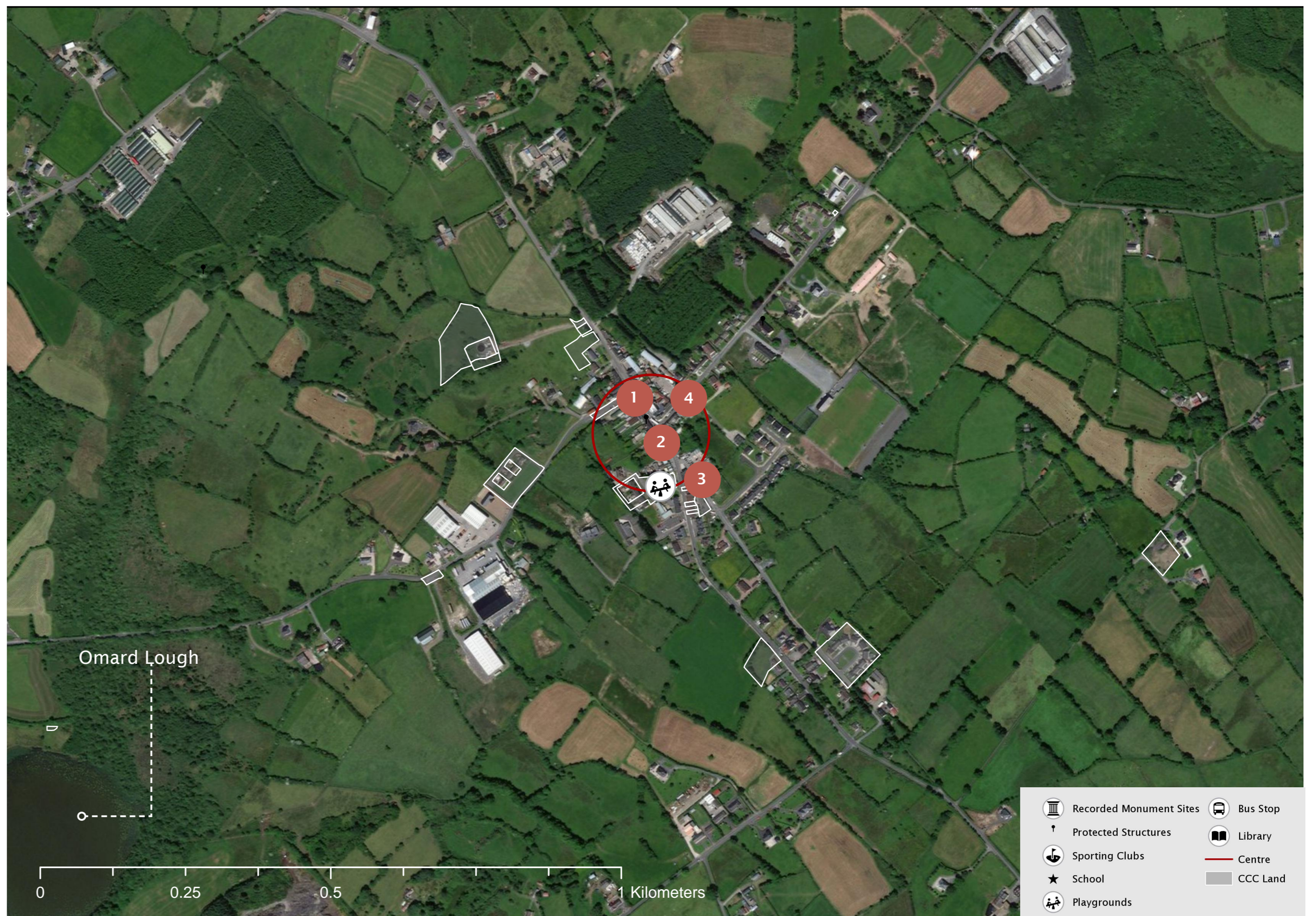
Weaknesses

- 1 // Wide roads and narrow pavements enclosed with parked cars creates an unpleasant pedestrian experience.
- 2 // The lack of trees, grass and plants in the town centre creates a very dull and lifeless atmosphere.

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Threats / Challenges

- 3 // Entry and exit points to and from Kilnaleck could be designed to help with orientation
- 4 // Dilapidated and derelict buildings create a sense of absence



Narrow pavements



Lack of planting / greenery



Entry and exit points



Dilapidated buildings

Opportunities

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Strengths

- 1 // A cluster of Industrial / Manufacturing units to the South West provide strong initiative and employment opportunities.
- 2 // Kilnaleck is home to Crosserlough GFC and Innyvale AC is based out of the GAA grounds in Kilnaleck.

// Kilnaleck also has equestrian facilities

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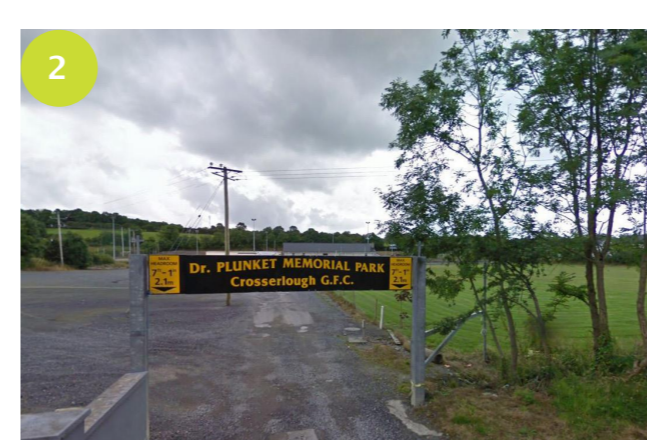
Opportunities

- 3 // The area around the existing Roman Catholic church can be improved for public accessibility and public realm
- 4 // The area around Lough Omarid with existing woodlands and Quarry have potential to offer walking trails that connect to the village

// The secluded-hidden character of this settlement with its equestrian facilities has potential to form a strong tourism offer.



Industrial / Warehouse employment



Crosserlough GFC



Kilnaleck Roman Catholic Church



Investment / redevelopments