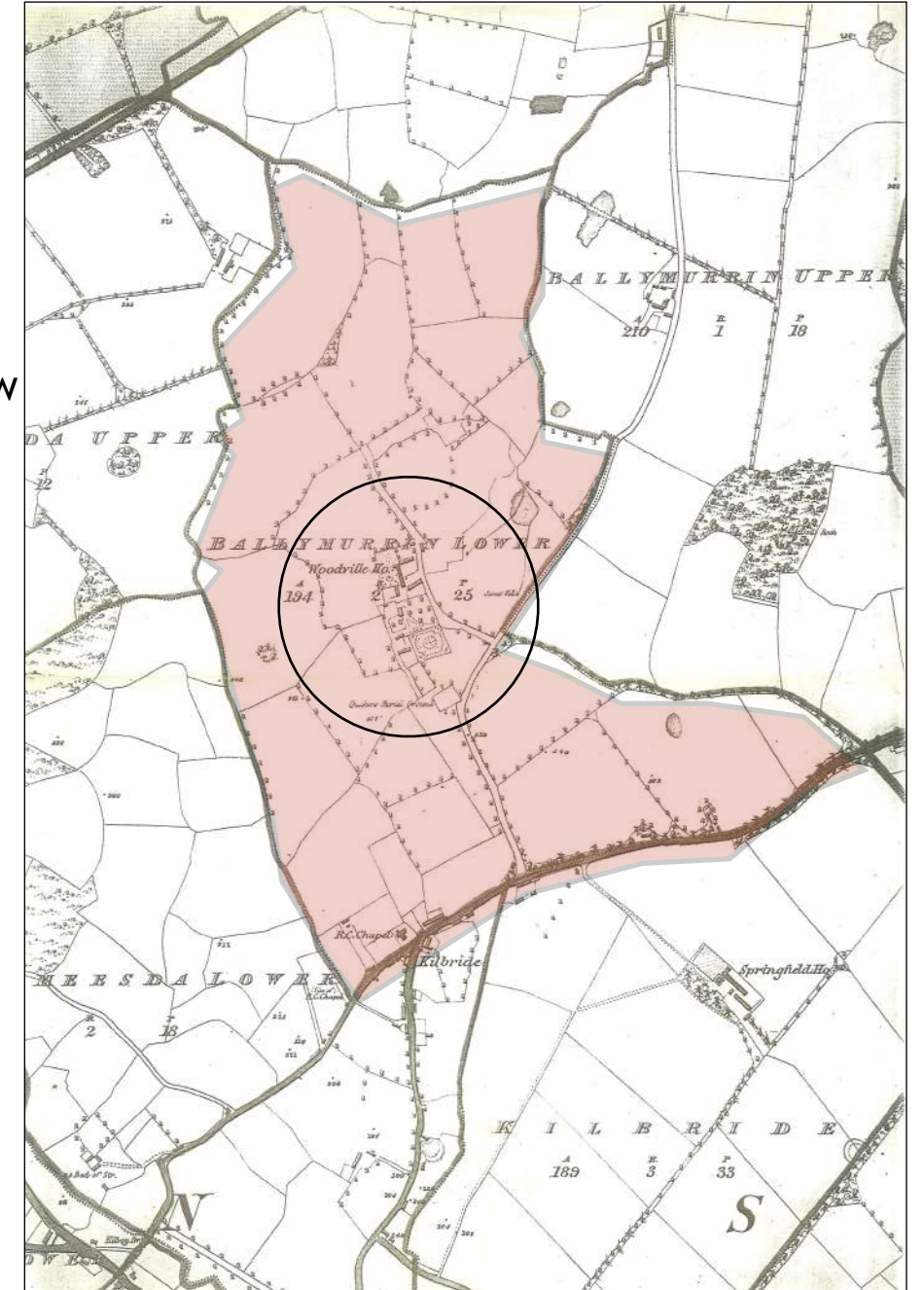
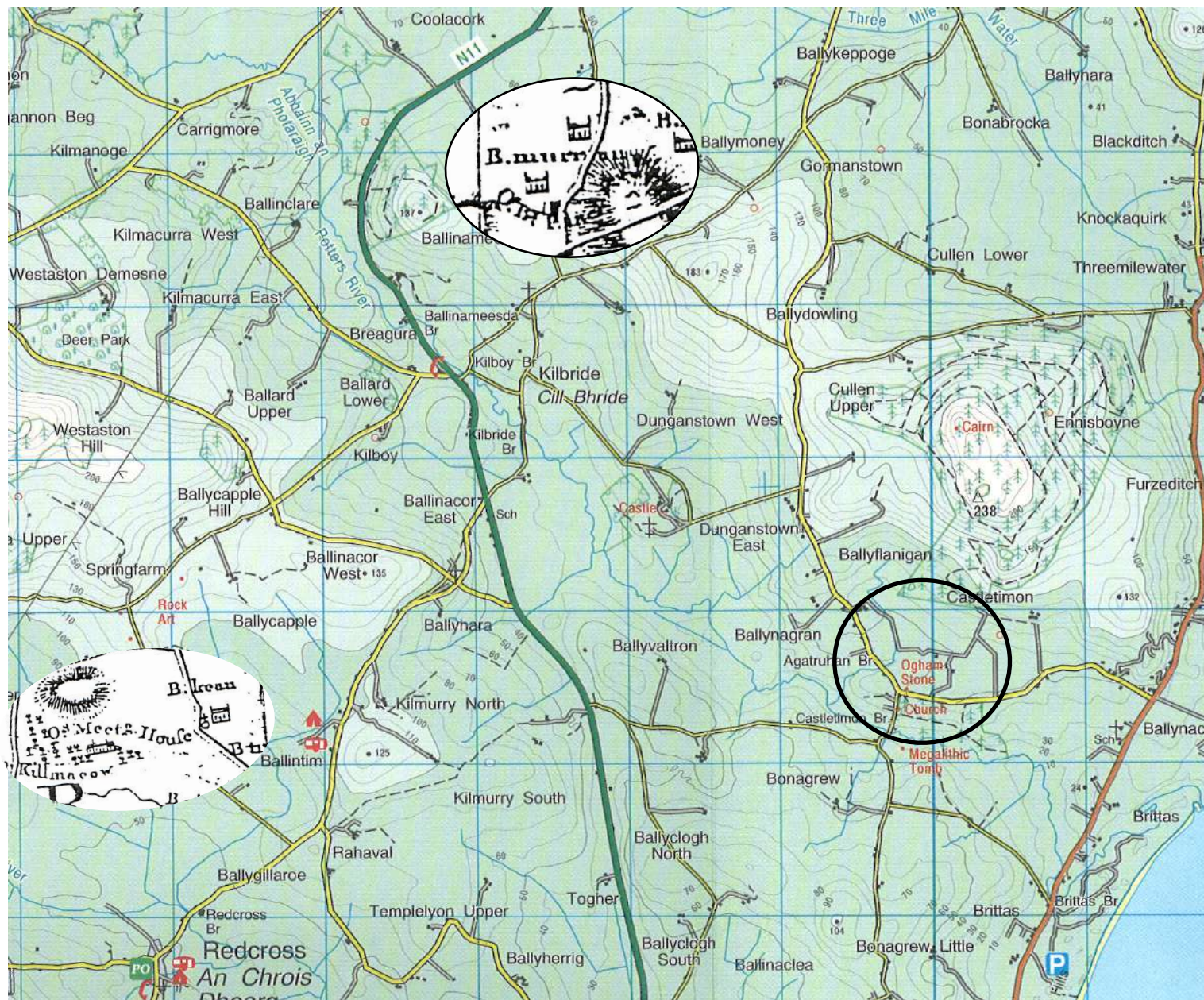


Timeline for Ballymurrin

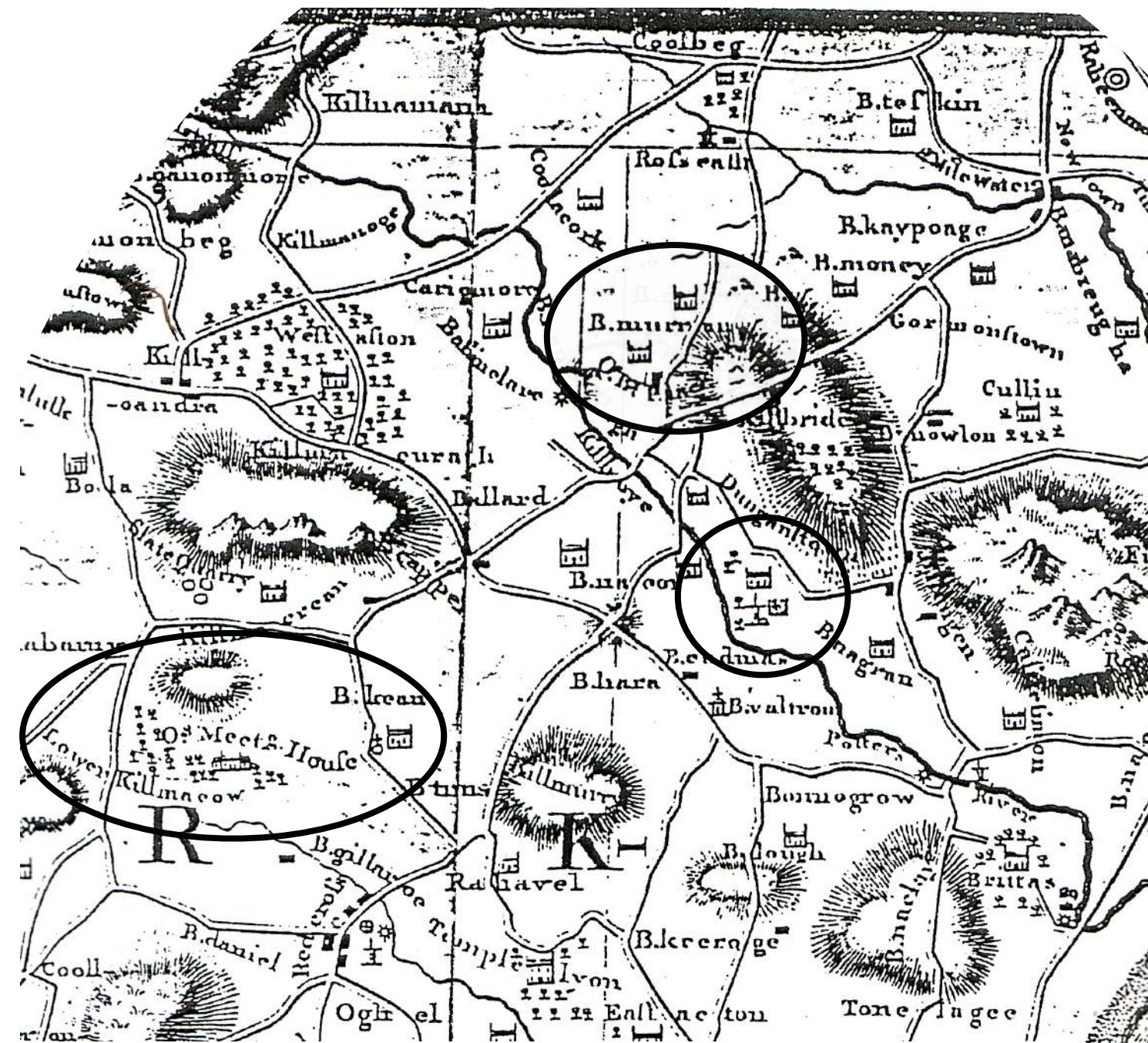
- 1641 - The Irish Rebellion - Started by Irish Catholic landowners, fearing that they would have lands
-----confiscated
The 1641 Depositions: Record of Dunganstown damage estimated at £4328: deposition by Jasper
-----Sinnott
- 1654 - Cromwell's Down Survey of Ireland - Prepares for confiscation of Catholic Property
- Ballymooranbeg (Ballymurrin Lower today) listed in Down Survey Register, Sir William Parsons is owner
- First Quakers in Ireland Meeting House, at Lurgan, County Armagh, initiated by William Edmondson
- 1667 - Ambrose Judd originally from Brandon Ferry, Suffolk, marries Ann Eves from Kilmacow, Co Wicklow
- 1668 - Robert Judd is born at BALLYMURRIN QUAKER FARMSTEAD
- 1669 - First Wicklow Meeting Settled at Garrymore, Rathdrum: Moved to Wicklow Town in Thos Trafford's
-----house
- Meeting House settled at Ballykean, Redcross Co Wicklow, about 5km from Ballymurrin
- 1680 - Elizabeth Bates of Ballymurrin marries Mark Eves from Ballintreskin, Wicklow
- 1681 - William and Mary Bates and children, except Elizabeth, emigrate to New Jersey
- 1689 - King James II Charter granting Toleration to Quakers. Persecution is greatly reduced.
- 1690 - Elizabeth Bates dies and is buried in Ballymurrin Burial Ground
Prince William of Orange Crowned King after the defeat of King James II at the Battle of the Boyne
- 1726 - Ambrose Judd dies aged 95 at his home in Ballymurrin and is buried in Ballymurrin Burial Ground
- 1754 - Susanna Ashton, née Eves, widow, marries Joseph Pim from Nurney Co Kildare, who moves to
-----Ballymurrin
- 1760 - B.murrin: Jacob Neville's map locates B'Murrin, (Ballymurrin), and QU.Bl.Place (Quaker Burial
-----Place)
- 1764 - Joseph Pim dies, he is buried in Ballymurrin Burial Ground. His son may have built Woodville House
- 1838 - First Ordnance Survey map: shows detailed map of Ballymurrin Lower and Upper
- 1855 - Ballymurrin Upper, sold by Joseph Pim (younger), through Encumbered Estates Court
- 1872 - Joseph Pim (younger) dies. Burial headstone at Ballymurrin Burial Ground
- 1891 - Lydia Pim dies. Ballymurrin Lower is sold through Landed Estates Court
- Ballymurrin House and Woodville is bought by (Catholic) Byrne family, Edward, Bernard, and Mary. She died in 1926. O'Sullivan's lived in Ballymurrin House after that. Alterations made in the house are dated 1927, replacement of the kitchen structure and bedroom floor, and 1935, removing stone wall in loft .
- 1990 - David and Mary Strawbridge and family move in to initiate restoration of main house
- 1994 - Delphine and Philip Geoghegan extend restoration over a twenty year period, to 2014...and beyond!
- 2010 - Ballymurrin House is listed as Protected Structure in Co. Wicklow Register of Protected Structures, confirmed by Dept of Environment, Community and Local Government as site of architectural, cultural, historical and aesthetic interest. Opens during summer months, and by appointment.
- 2014 - Revealing the Cottage Project completed, to stabilise stonework and show the form of the building.



Above: Extract from First Ordnance Survey 1838 with original Quaker ownership of Ballymurrin Lower, which was described in the Down Survey, 1654, as follows -
Ballymooranbeg (Ballymurrin Lower)
Proprietors name: Sir William Parsons
Acres prof (-itable): 223
To whom rent payable: Sir William Parsons



Map extract from DISCOVERY SERIES, Ordnance Survey of Ireland 1: 50,000 scale, 1995. Ballymurrin location as shown on Nevill's map 1760 is superimposed on the modern map. (The M11 now supersedes this map). Location of Dunganstown Castle is shown within dotted circle. reads clearly down the centre of the map. Little else of significant change, except for a string of development along Brittas Bay beach. From July 2015 the M11 has been extended through the area reducing the congestion locally.



Map extract from "An Actual SURVEY of the County of WICKLOW by Jacob Nevill, 1760", updated in 1798 . Shows Ballymurrin Quaker Farmstead as "B,murrin" and Quaker Burial Ground is shortened to "Qu.BI.Place". Between Killmacow and B'kean is former Quaker Meeting House at Ballykeane, "Qs Meetg House". Thanks to Quaker Historical Library

