

Asset Ref No.	LDY009:002 PLANTATION CHURCH & GRAVEYARD on earlier site: WALWORTH OLD CHURCH; LDY009:007 Walworth C17th Bawn; LDY009:019, Ballykelly, Walworth Plantation Village – Ballekelle Plantation; HB/02/10/002 Walworth House (house, bawn, bawn wall, flankers, walls to garden); Registered Garden L-013 Walworth	
Heritage Type	Built	
	<i>Medieval plantation settlement</i>	
Location	OS 6-inch map sheet	009
	Townland	Ballykelly
	Parish	Tamlaght Finlagan
	LCA	Foyle Alluvial Plain
	ITM Coordinates	262250, 422730; 262420, 4226620; 262274, 422498
	NG Coordinates	C6225022730; C6242022620; C6227522498
Protection Status	Scheduled & Listed Building & Registered Garden	
Condition	Some remains	
Ownership (if known)	Private	
Site Description	<p>The church LDY009:002 was built in 1629 by the Fishmongers Co. On the site of an old chapel. It is shown on the Raven map as standing at the end of a row of houses, with the Plantation bawn at the other end. The church is now an ivy-clad ruin, with much of the N & S walls of the nave demolished to near ground level & much of the E end gone, leaving its corners standing. The main surviving feature is a large semi-circular chancel arch in red sandstone, which may be from the pre-Plantation church. The W end still stands to gable height & has a splayed window. The church stands on the edge of a mound of burial build up & there are burials in the interior. (See SM7 field for further details).</p> <p>An archaeological evaluation was carried on a small trapezoidal field 15m NW of the church, prior to development. A set of three N-S test-trenches 2m wide and totalling 92.6m long were excavated mechanically. One large fragment of a millstone of schist was found in the topsoil of trench 3. No archaeological features were uncovered during the excavation [ADs, 2009].</p> <p>Listed March 1975 (HB 2/10/2). The Plantation bawn LDY009:007 is described & planned in the OS memoirs. It is recorded by Pynnar's survey of 1619 as "a strong bawn of stone & lime, 125ft square, 12ft high & a good house within it being 50ft square". In 1835, the bawn was "still in good preservation". By then "It consisted of a quadrangle ... each corner flanked by a tower...The SW tower has been destroyed...The other 3 towers yet exist...The SE is perfectly circular, 18ft diam....the NE tower forms a 5-sided figure...the NW tower differs in shape... being elliptical...the walls which connected these towers originally have been long since destroyed." See SM7 for sketch plans etc.</p> <p>The site of the Plantation village of Ballykelly LDY009:019 lies NW of the modern village. It is shown on the Raven map as a variety of houses & cabins, set in a fairly irregular fashion between the church [LDY 009:002] at one end & the bawn [LDY 009:007] at the other. The houses lay on either side of the Ballykelly river, which has since been straightened & canalised. The area of the settlement is now mostly fields & there are no visible remains of the plantation houses, though there may be remains preserved below ground. An archaeological evaluation was carried out on a site at Station Rd/Main St, Ballykelly, prior to development. Excavation of foundation trenches was monitored, revealing only modern disturbance and rubble. Nothing of archaeological note was uncovered [NAC, Oct 01].</p> <p>Walworth house and bawn HB/02/10/002 situated 500 metres NW of the present village of</p>	

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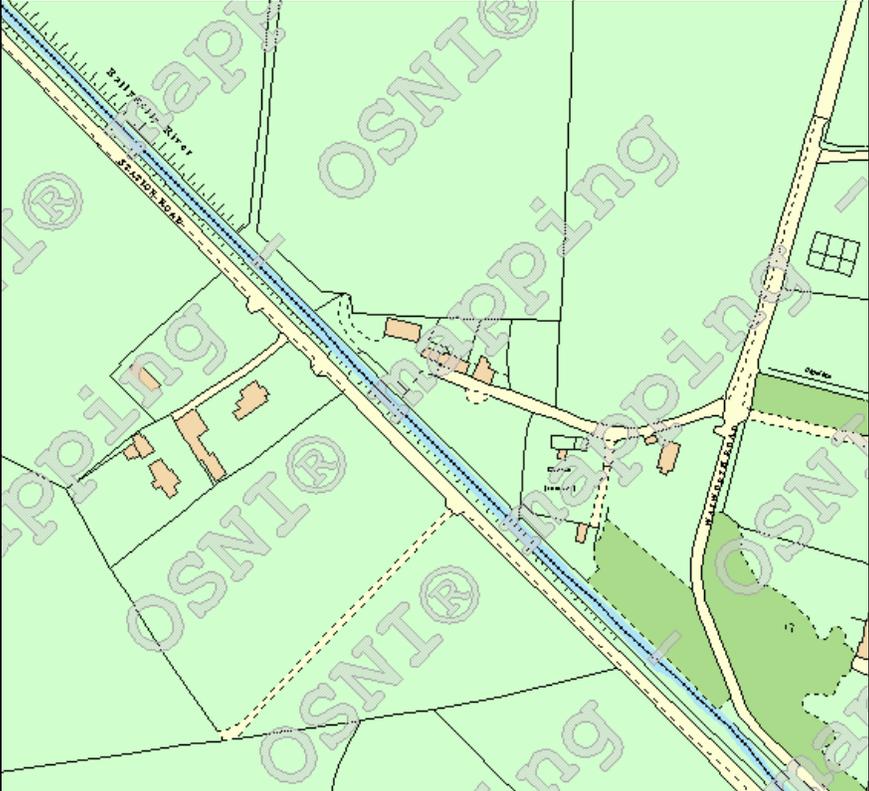
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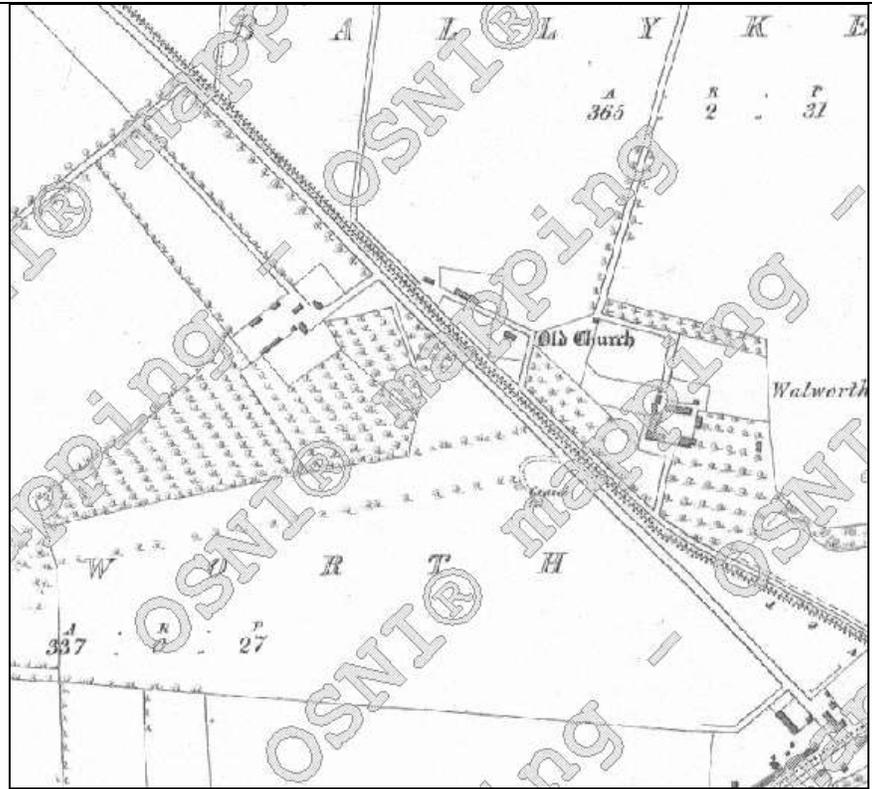
	<p>Ballykelly along the bank of the river consists of an early 18C house and the remains of a bawn wall and 3 flankers. The original bawn with 4 flankers and 3.6 metre wall enclosed an area of approximately 1500 square metres with 3 storey house in the centre. Nothing remains of the original house, little of the enclosing walls but 3 flankers are still standing. The flat and secluded aspect of the site with its surrounding trees and shrubs and garden has allowed it to remain undisturbed over the last two and a half centuries in spite of the proximity of a World War II airfield and its continued use since. Private housing development has crept ever closer but the immediate adjoining land has so far resisted any new building encroaching on the house and gardens which are extensive. The two storey house has 5 bays with centrally placed entrance door and a single storey adjunct in line with the main block and forms the principal facade looking south out onto a sweep of lawn bounded by high trees. The ground floor sliding sash windows (12 panes) are of good proportions while the first floor windows are similar but of 9 panes. The steeply pitched natural slated roof contains attic accommodation with windows in the gable on either side of the chimney stacks. The walls have a harled finish on the south front, elsewhere the rendering is smooth and has been renewed from time to time. The roofs of the return wing have asbestos slates. Guttering is half round metal on the south, elsewhere PVC. The main facade has painted sandstone quoins and the top of the wall is finished with a pleasing simple sandstone cornice with cyma recta moulding. The house has a long two storey return wing, one and a half storeys on the west side, almost reaching the N W flanker. The main doorway fanlight divides into 3 lozenge shapes. The flankers remaining are the NW, NE and SE and these have retained their original form though their present use is that of stores and pigeon loft. The NW flanker is circular, built of rough whinstone and bits of sandstone, 3600mm high with faceted natural slated roof forming a 10 sided pyramid. It has an upper floor with curving external steps and the walls punctuated with fixed sash windows at first and ground floor levels. There are no gutters and the slates just overhang the top of the wall which has a slight corbel. The N E flanker is polygonal with 5 sides, built of rough whinstone walls with sandstone quoins and as the ground rises the wall height varies externally. Two of the walls are stiffened with battered brick buttresses and slated with 5 sided pyramid roof. A window has been inserted in one wall and it would appear to have only one floor. The S E is similarly built as the N W with narrow access down at ground level, no windows and a faceted slated roof. Above the door is an opening for the pigeons/doves to gain entry. The wall between the N E and S E flankers remains is built of brick and is unlikely to be original. A long shed runs from the east wall and parallel to what would have been the north wall of the bawn but set back several metres from it so that the N E flanker appears in an isolated manner. Another shed runs from the S E flanker, parallel to the south wall, to the entrance gates of the bawn. The northern bawn wall is missing. The L plan house completes the enclosure of the bawn on the south and west sides. N W of the N W flanker is a large walled garden 0.8 hectares in extent surrounded by a stone/red brick wall 3000mm high. The walled garden was replanted 7 years ago and is impressive.</p>
<p>Landscape Context (setting)</p>	<p>The plantation village now lies NW of the modern village of Ballykelly.</p>
<p>Site Appraisal</p>	<p>One of the few remaining examples of a London Companies 17th century bawn, bawn wall and flankers remaining in Co Londonderry. These are good extant remains erected by the Fishmonger's Company. The house is a good example of early provincial Georgian style. Handsome grounds with walled garden in a secluded site. A very important historic site.</p>
<p>Sensitivity</p>	<p>The site is in private ownership.</p>

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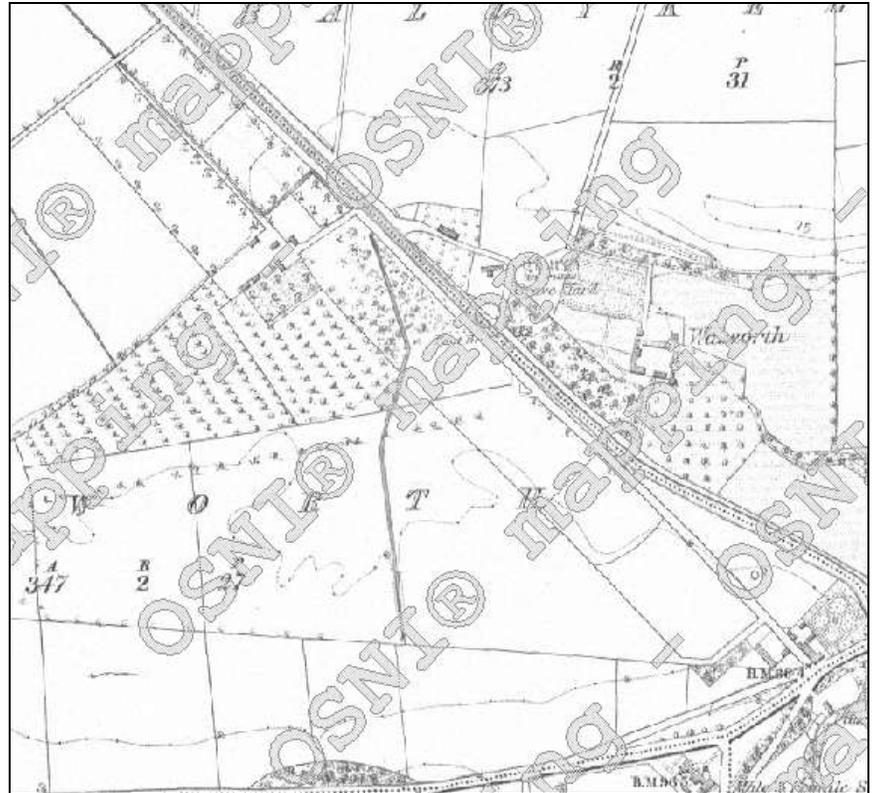
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<p>Associations</p>	<p>The bawn and early house established between 1617 and 1631 when it was occupied by James Higgins and George Downing and later in 1654 by Captain Lane. The present house substantially rebuilt in 1730 replacing the original and in the process demolishing the west and south walls of the bawn and the S W flanker. Robert Given prepared a plan in 1823 but though the general disposition of elements appears as it is today, it differs in many respects in detail, e.g. the main block plan, particularly the staircase, is different, as is the proportion of rooms. The shed at the S E flanker is turned round the other way. The house at this stage was occupied by James Stirling, agent. Later in Griffith's valuation of 1858 John McCauley is given as resident. Ingrams occupied the house until c. 1930. Maud Alice Ingram died there on 11 January 1931. The Brown family have occupied it since. References: O S Memoirs of Ireland Vol. 25 The Civil Survey A.D. 1654 - 1656 Curl J S The Londonderry Plantation 1609 – 1914.</p>
<p>Recommendations</p>	
<p>Mapping</p>	 <p>Present-day mapping extract (www.osni.gov.uk)</p>



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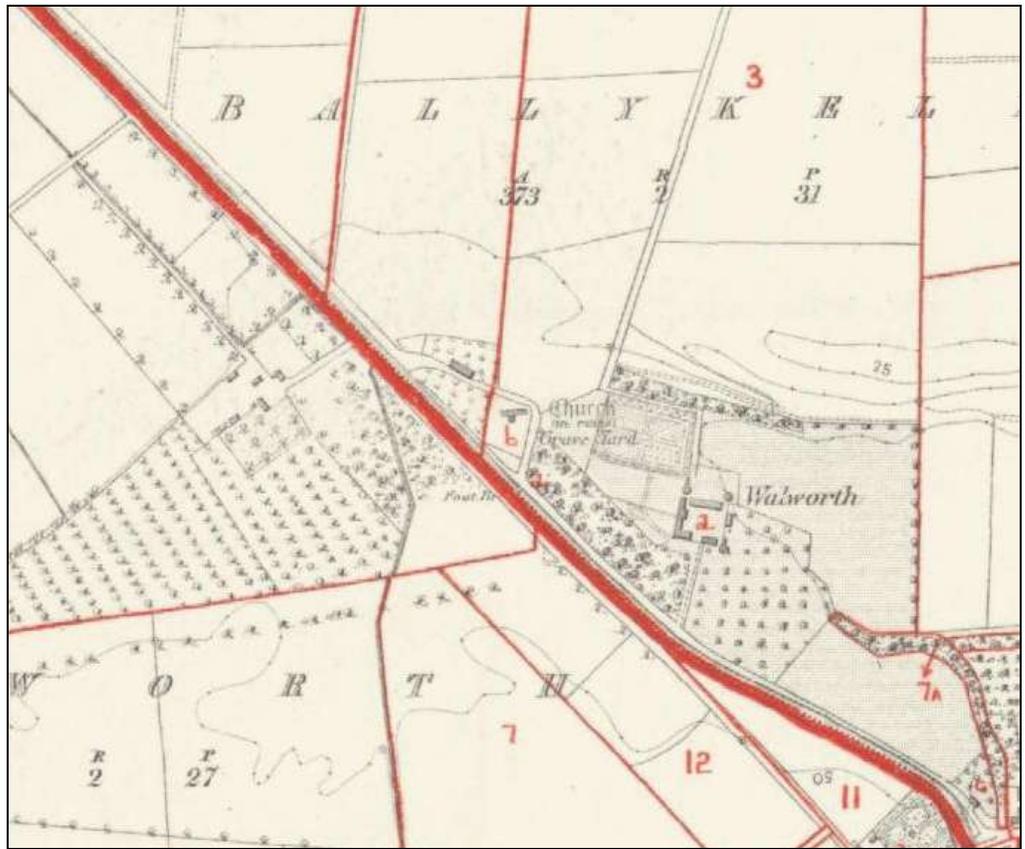


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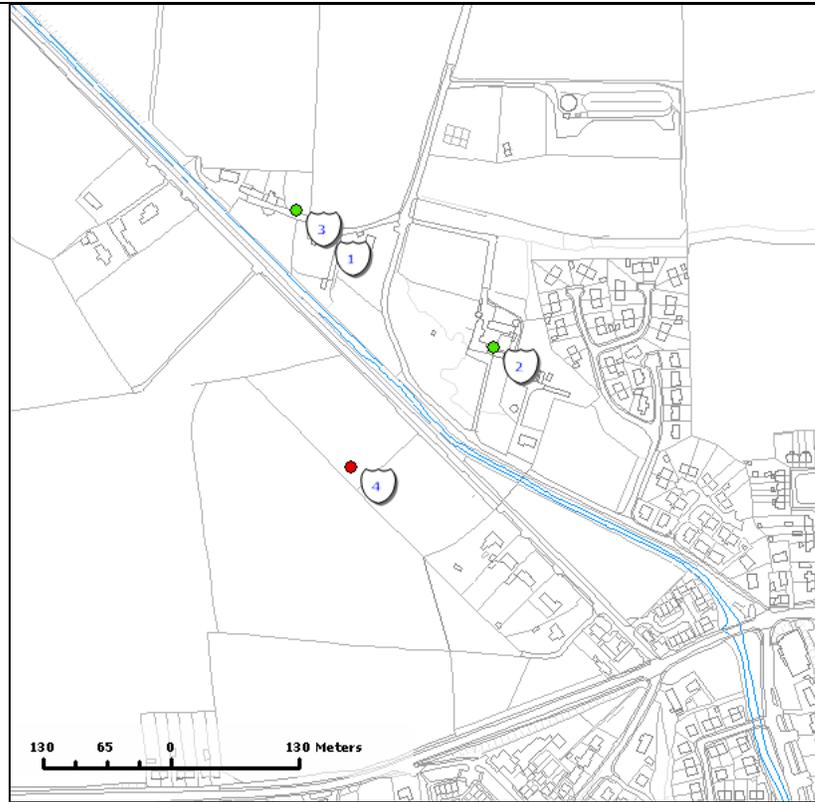
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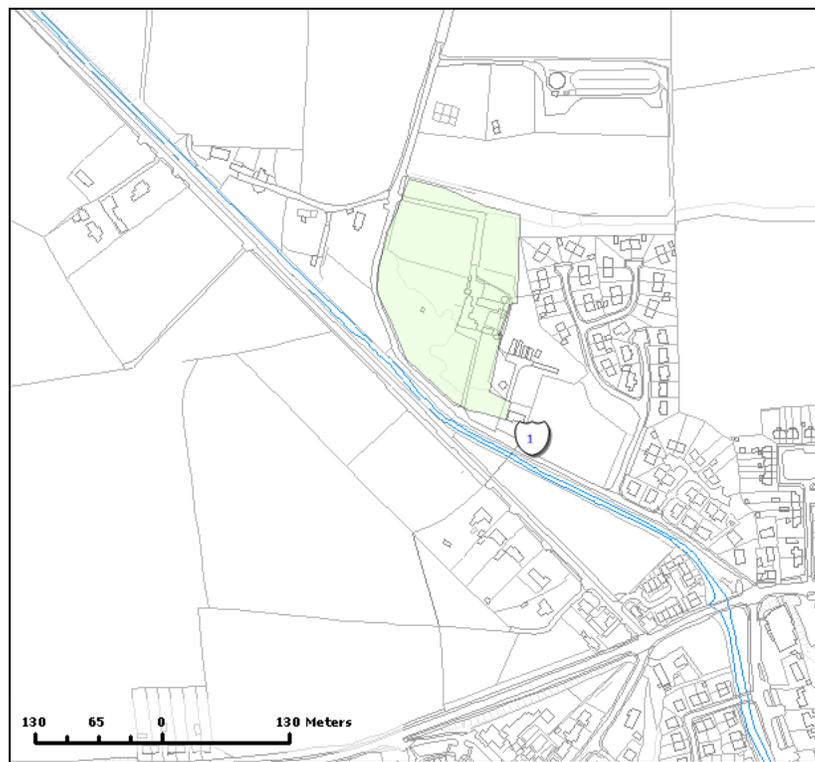
Extract from Griffiths Evaluation Mapping 1847-1864 (askaboutireland.ie)

No. and Letters of Reference to Map.	Names.		Description of Tenement.	Area.	Rateable Annual Valuation.		Total Annual Valuation of Rateable Property.	
	Townlands and Occupiers.	Immediate Lessors.			A. R. P.	Land.		Buildings.
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PARISH OF TANLAGHT FINLAGAN.								
BALLYKELLY. (Ord. S. 9.)								
1 A	Margaret Robinson,	Worshipful Company of Fishmongers,	House, offices, & land.	22 3 25	15 5 0	—	91 10 0	
- B			The Messrs. Bogle,	In fee,	77 0 20	73 5 0		3 0 0
2	John McCauley,	Worshipful Company of Fishmongers,	Land (waste),	0 1 20	—	—	—	
3	Thomas Sampson,	Same,	House, offices, and land.	33 3 5	34 10 0	1 15 0	38 5 0	
- a	Grave-yard,	(See Exemptions.)	House, offices, and land.	103 3 30	109 0 0	22 0 0	131 0 0	
- b	Catherine Casey,	Thomas Sampson,	House and garden,	0 0 30	0 5 0	0 10 0	0 15 0	
- c	James Park,	Worshipful Company of Fishmongers,	House and sm. garden,	—	—	0 15 0	0 15 0	
4	George Limerick,	Same,	Land,	26 0 34	26 10 0	—	26 10 0	
5	Reps. Murmaduke	Same,	Land,	24 0 32	23 15 0	—	26 10 0	
6	Atkinson,	Same,	Land,	22 2 25	22 15 0	—	46 10 0	
7 A	Worshipful Company of Fishmongers,	In fee,	Land,	1 3 10	1 15 0	—	17 15 0	
- B	(Arthur Sampson, Agt.)	Worshipful Company of Fishmongers,	House, office, and land.	6 0 20	7 0 0	5 10 0	12 10 0	
8	James Smith,	Same,	Manse-ho., off., & land.	3 0 10	3 10 0	12 10 0	16 0 0	
9	Rev. Ths. Young Killen,	Same,	House, offices, and land.	1 2 5	2 0 0	7 0 0	9 0 0	
10	James Kerr,	Same,	House, office, and land.	1 3 15	2 5 0	2 10 0	4 15 0	
11	Jane Davis,	Same,						
12	Worshipful Company of Fishmongers,							

Extract from Griffiths Land Evaluation 1847-1864 (askaboutireland.ie)



Extract from NIEA SMR MapViewer of the site (Map ID No. 1 – church; 2 – bawn wall and house; 4 – plantation settlement site)



Extract from NIEA SMR MapViewer of the Registered Historic Garden extent

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