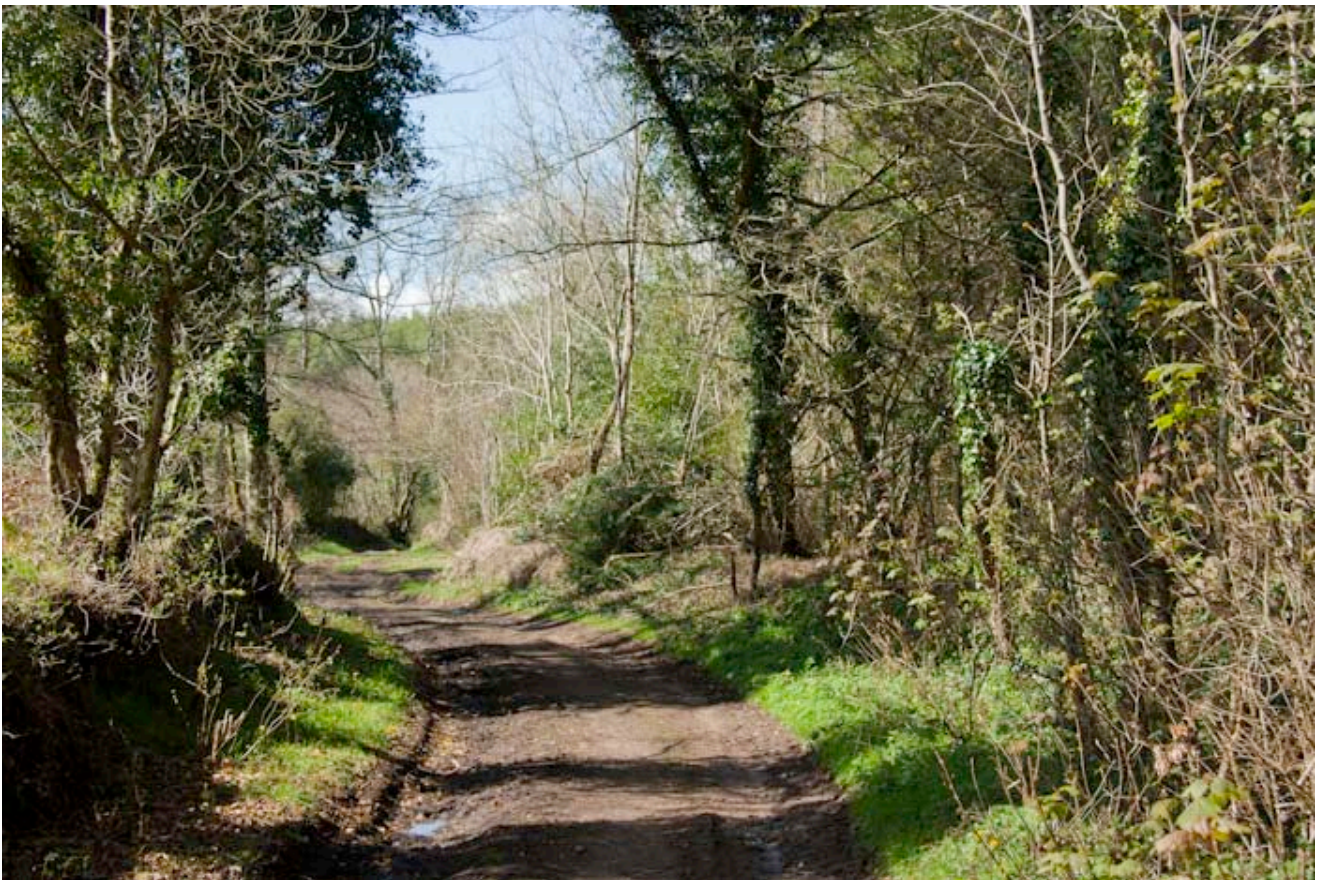
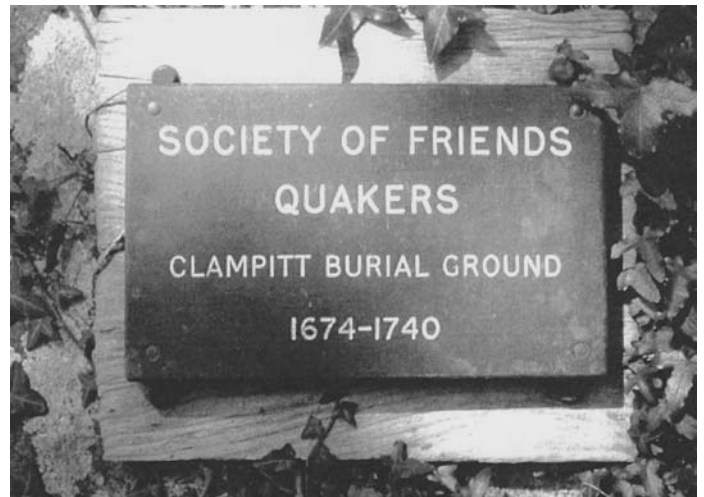


Clampitt Farm

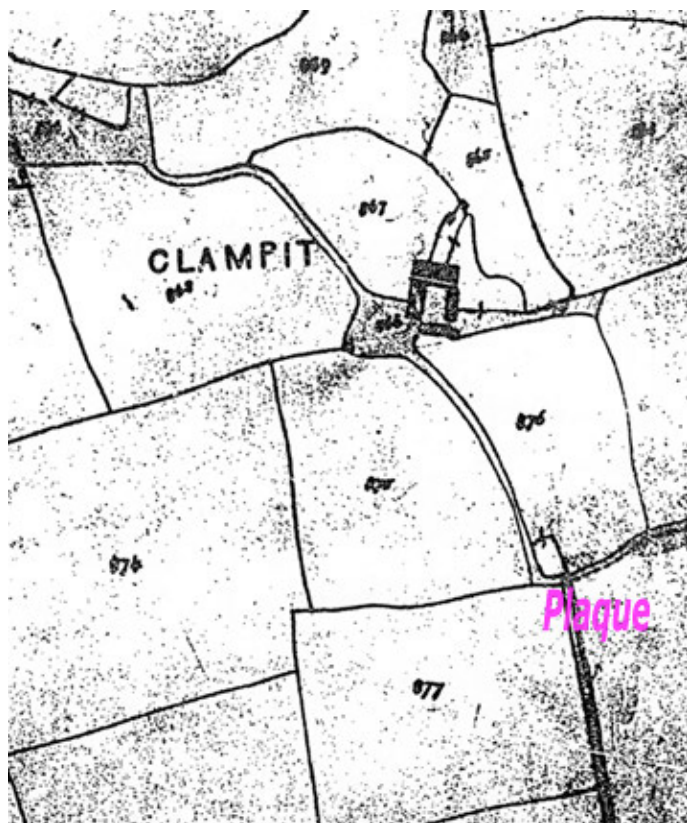
Muddy Hollow



Approached by a deceptively dry track in the days that I made these photographs I have experienced being here when the place does, truly live up to its interpretive name.



The ground to the right of the track which roughly heads North is not easy ground to penetrate and starts at the point of the burial ground plaque.





The gateway and few trees appear on the map as a structure of some sort.



There are piles of rubble or discarded materials that may have contributed to a structure.



Turning through 180 degrees and the first of the existing buildings that form Clampitt Farm are clearly visible.



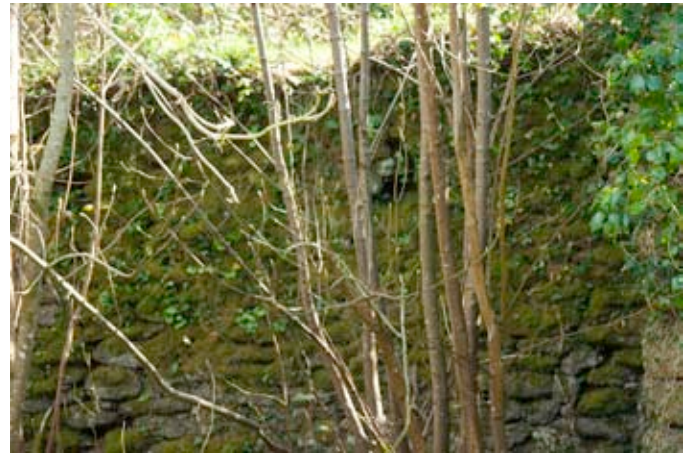




Before entering the farm proper, note a collapsing lean-to structure, a patch of dense undergrowth (hiding?) and the first glimpse of a shippon.



The wall is constructed of well dressed stone suggesting a building rather than a field boundary.



Believed to be the original farm entry track







With my back to the densely foliated wall (page 6) and capturing the ends of the large barn and shippon the laurel is growing where the farmhouse/manor once stood.



Returning back to the start of the original track, as the easier option, a foray is made to investigate the barn/shippon that now is hidden from view (I have seen clearly several years ago). It is in remarkable condition.

And on the next page I go inside.









Now to explore the big barn inside and a closer look at the more hidden rear.







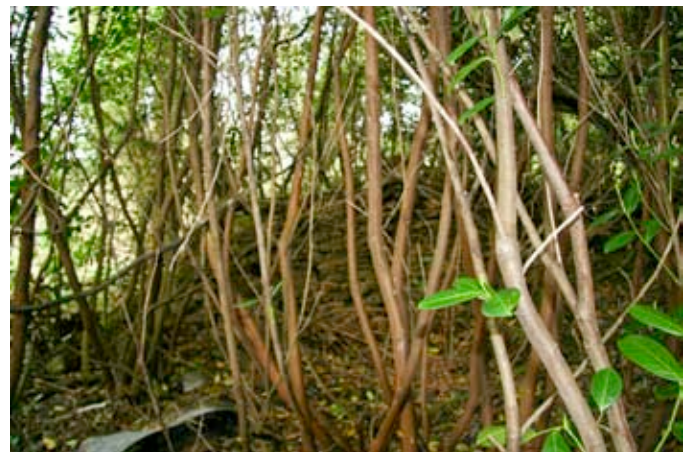






Inside the shippon nearest the current entry track.







The last 4 pictures are 3 of the laurel inside the farm house/manor and the final picture is made from the somewhat hidden barn/shippon toward the big barn.

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