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15 M. Marriage solemnized at the Roman Catholic Church at St. Nicholas in the Registrar's District of Carriemore in the County of Down

No. (1)	When Married (2)	Name and Surname (3)	Age (4)	Condition (5)	Rank or Profession (6)	Residence at the Time of Marriage (7)	Father's Name and Surname (8)	Rank or Profession of Father (9)
103	April 1893	Henry Orange	24 yrs	Bachelor	Cycle Maker	Carriemore	Edward Orange	Cycle Maker
	1993	Harriet Mather	24 yrs	Spinster		Carriemore	William Mather	Butcher

Married in the Roman Catholic Church at St. Nicholas according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church by us,
John Walsh CC
 This Marriage [Henry Orange] in the [St. Nicholas]



SR District/Reg Area - Larne

Birth of **ELLEN BRENNAN** in 1866

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Name ELLEN BRENNAN

Date of Birth 1866

Group Registration ID 7995300

SR District/Reg Area Larne

Sex N/R

Mother's Birth Surname N/R

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1866		Births Registered in the District of		Ballycurry		in the Union of		Larne		in the	
		County of		Antrim							
No.	Date and Place of Birth.	Name (if any).	Sex.	Name and Surname and Dwelling Place of Father.	Name and Surname and Maiden Surname of Mother.	Rank or Profession of Father.	Signature, Qualification, and Residence of Informant.	When Registered.	Signature of Registrar.	Baptismal Name, if added after Registration of Birth, and Date.	
414	Fifteenth October 1866 Templecoran	Samuel	Male	Orchel Jenkins Templecoran	Nancy Jenkins formerly Whitelitch	Sailor	Nancy ^{per} Jenkins Mother Templecoran	Second November 1866	Alex Smiley Registrar		
415	Fifteenth October 1866 Islandmagee	Ellen	Female	Henry Brennan Islandmagee	Mary Ellen Brennan formerly Ruff	Sailor	Elizabeth ^{per} M'Munstry Mother present at birth Islandmagee	Third November 1866	Alex Smiley Registrar		
416	Seventeenth October 1866 Ballymoney Islandmagee	James	Male	William Dick Ballymoney Islandmagee	Frances Dick formerly Templeton	Carpenter	William Dick Father Ballymoney Islandmagee	Fifth November 1866	Alex Smiley Registrar		



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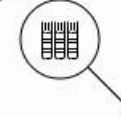
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This portal provides access to:

- Census Records, 1901 and 1911
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Our Genealogy website

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Further information on each collection is available in **Sources for family & local history**.

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CENSUS OF IRELAND, 1901.

(Two Examples of the mode of filling up this Table are given on the other side.)

FORM A.

No. on Form B. 1

RETURN of the MEMBERS of this FAMILY and their VISITORS, BOARDERS, SERVANTS, &c., who slept or abode in this House on the night of SUNDAY, the 31st of MARCH, 1901.

Number.	NAME and SURNAME.		RELATION to Head of Family.	RELIGIOUS PROFESSION.	EDUCATION.	AGE.		SEX.	RANK, PROFESSION, OR OCCUPATION.	MARRIAGE.	WHERE BORN.	IRISH LANGUAGE.	If Deaf and Dumb; Dumb only; Blind; Imbecile or Idiot; or Lunatic.
	Christian Name.	Surname.				Years on last birthday.	Months for Infants under one Year.						
1	Sarah	Legan	Head	Roman Catholic	Read.	79		F	Farmer	Widow	City of Kallen	-	-
2	Patrick	McCormack	Son in Law	Do	Read & Write	32		M	Uttleman on Railway	Married	St. Michaels	-	-
3	Mary	McCormack	Daughter	Do	Do	36		F	Servant	Do	Do	-	-
4	Pat	McCormack	Grand Son	Do	~	8		M	~	-	-	-	-
5													
6													

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CENSUS OF IRELAND, 1901.

Household Return (Form A)

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CENSUS OF IRELAND. 1901.

FORM B. 1.—HOUSE AND BUILDING RETURN.

County, Wicklow Parliamentary Division, East Wicklow Poor Law Union, Rathdrum District Electoral Division, Rathdrum Townland, Glossanogah (5th)
 Parliamentary Borough, City, Urban District, Town or Village, Street, Barony, Arklow Parish, Valencestown

NOTE A.—When a Townland or Street is situated in two Parliamentary Divisions, or in more than one District Electoral Division or Parish, or is wholly within and partly without a Parliamentary Borough, City, Urban District, Town, or Village, a separate Return should be made for each portion.

HOUSES.											FAMILIES, &c.							
No. of House or Building.	Whether Built or Building.	State whether Private Dwelling, Public Building, School, Manufactory, Hotel, Public-house, Lodging-house, or Shop, &c.	Number of Out-offices and Farm-buildings as returned on Form B. 2.	Is House inhabited?	PARTICULARS OF INHABITED HOUSES.					CLASS OF HOUSE.	No. of distinct Families in each House.	Name of the Head of each Family residing in the House.	No. of Rooms occupied by each Family. (See Note B at foot.)	Total Number of Persons in each Family. collected.	Date on which Form A was collected.	Number of Persons in each Family who were sick on 31st March 1901.	Name of the Landholder (if any) on whose Holding the House is situated, whether that name appears in column 12 or not.	No. in Form B. 1 of House in the Holding of a Landholder.
					WALLS.	ROOF.	ROOMS.	Windows in Front.	Total the Figures you have entered in columns 6, 7, 8, & 9, and enter the Total for each House in this column.									
(Col. 1.)	(Col. 2.)	(Col. 3.)	(Col. 4.)	(Col. 5.)	(Col. 6.)	(Col. 7.)	(Col. 8.)	(Col. 9.)	(Col. 10.)	(Col. 11.)	(Col. 12.)	(Col. 13.)	(Col. 14.)	(Col. 15.)	(Col. 16.)	(Col. 17.)	(Col. 18.)	(Col. 19.)
1	Built	Private	3	Yes	0	0	2	3	5	3 rd	1	Sarah Fegan	3	4	29 th 3 rd	~	Sarah Fegan	5
2	Built	Private	7	Yes	0	0	2	3	5	3 rd	1	Alexander Brien	3	3	Do	~	Robert Cullen	1
3	Built	Private	2	Yes	0	0	2	2	4	3 rd	1	Harry McCandless	2	1	Do	~	John McCandless	6
4	Built	Private	2	Yes	1	1	2	3	7	2 nd	1	Wm Brewer	3	10	Do	~	Wm Brewer	7
5	Built	How Mill	7	No	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

PARTICULARS OF INHABITED HOUSES.					
WALLS.	ROOF.	ROOMS.	Windows in Front.	CLASS OF HOUSE.	
If Walls are of Stone, Brick, or Concrete, enter the figure 1 in this column; if they are of Mud, Wood, or other perishable material, enter the figure 0.	If Roof is of Slate, Iron, or Tiles, enter the figure 1 in this column; if it is of Thatch, Wood, or other perishable material, enter the figure 0.	Enter in this column:— For each House with 1 Room; the figure 1 For Houses with 2, 3, or 4 rooms 2 5 or 6 " 3 7, 8, or 9 " 4 10, 11, or 12 " 5 13 or more " 6	State in this column the exact Number of Windows in Front of House.	Total the Figures you have entered in columns 6, 7, 8, & 9, and enter the Total for each House in this column.	When Total in Col. 10 is:— 1 or 2, enter " 4th " 3, 4, or 5 " " 3rd " 6, 7, 8, 9, " " 2nd " 10, or 11 " " 1st " 12 or over " " 1st "
(Col. 6.)	(Col. 7.)	(Col. 8.)	(Col. 9.)	(Col. 10.)	(Col. 11.)



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Surname	Forename	Townland/Street	Parish	County	Year
Fegan	John	Tuckmill Hill	Ballynure	Wicklow	1824
Fegan	John	Ashtown	Derrylossary	Wicklow	1831
Fegan	John	Ashtown	Derrylossary	Wicklow	1831
Fegan	Robert	Glasanarget	Kilcommon	Wicklow	1826
Fegan	Robert	Glasanarget	Wicklow	Wicklow	1832

<u>Landholders Names</u>	<u>N^o of Acres in each Holding</u>	<u>N^o of Acres in Plots</u>	<u>Total N^o of Acres to each Landholder</u>	<u>Rate per Acre</u>	<u>Annual Amount of Composition</u>	<u>Observations</u>
<u>Glasanarget Continued</u>	A R P	A R P	A R P	S D L S D		
Robert Fegan	4 3 9	" " "	4 3 9	1 0 1/4	4 11	Light Acre

1826

<u>Landholders & Names</u>	<u>N^o of Acres in each Holding</u>	<u>N^o of Acres in Plots</u>	<u>Total N^o of Acres to each Landholder</u>	<u>Rate per Acre</u>	<u>Annual Amount of Composition</u>	<u>Observations</u>
<u>Glasanarget Continued</u>	A R P	A R P	A R P	S D L S D		
Robert Fegan	14 3 0	" " "	4 3 9	1 0 1/4	4 11	Light Acre

1832

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Surname	Forename	Death	Grant	Abstract	
Duff	William	7 Apr 1874	10 May 1875	The Will of William Duff late of Ballyharry Islandmagee County Antrim Farmer ...	Image
Duff	William Henry	19 Oct 1874	2 Jun 1875	Letters of Administration of the personal estate of William Henry Duff late o...	No Image
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Title :		Date of Death :	7 April 1874
Surname :	Duff	Date of Grant :	10 May 1875
Forename :	William	Reseal Date :	
Registry :	Belfast	Effects :	Effects under £100

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Full Abstract :

The Will of William Duff late of Ballyharry Islandmagee County Antrim Farmer deceased who died 7 April 1874 at same place was proved at Belfast by the oath of William Duff of Ballykeel Islandmagee Master Mariner one of the Executors.

No. 9409	In the Name of God Amen I William Duff Townland
Duff	of Baugharry parish of Inlandmagree, County of Cork, Do make and declare this my last Will and Testament
William	this Thirteenth day of October One Thousand eight hundred
	and twenty three. I leave and devise to my wife Ellen
Sworn under	Duff all my Houses land stock crop farming implements
£100.	and Household furniture, during the term of her natural
Died at	life absolutely and at her pleasure said Houses, land,
Baugharry	and such stock crop and Farming implements as may be
Inlandmagree	thereon to fall into the possession of my son William Duff
Co. Cork	if living, my said wife Ellen Duff to have power to devise
4 April 1844	to her surviving children whatever legacies she may think
	proper. I nominate constitute and appoint as my Executor
3 Folios	and Executor my wife Ellen Duff and my son William



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Visit Catholic Parish Registers at the NLI

Your research begins with you and your immediate family. Ask questions of family members you think might know a little bit more about your family history. Consult old photographs on which names and dates may be noted, newspaper clippings, old letters, family Bibles as well as family gravestones. Try to establish approximate dates (of births, marriages and deaths) as well as names (forenames and related family names) and places of residence. This information will point the way to relevant records. Religious denomination is also important in determining which records are relevant to your research.

Begin with census records and civil records

Although a census of the Irish population was taken every ten years from 1821 to 1911, the earliest surviving Census is for 1901. The 1901 and 1911 Census and fragments from the 1821, 1831, 1841 and 1851 Census are freely searchable online on the National Archives of Ireland website.

State registration of all non-Catholic marriages began in 1845. In 1864, civil registration of all births, marriages and deaths commenced. These records are held at the General Register Office in Dublin. A free index to these records (births over 100 years, marriages over 75 years and deaths over 50 years) with images of the certificates is available on the Irish Genealogy website.

If you are starting out on your ancestral journey we recommend that you read our information booklet  Family History Research_2018 (3.99 MB, Adobe PDF) or visit our free Genealogy Advisory Service.

Property records

Records of place can provide useful information about where your ancestors lived. The main sources for records of place are Griffith's Valuation, the Tithe Applotment Books, estate papers and maps.

Griffith's Valuation

The primary valuation of Ireland or Griffith's Valuation - carried out between 1848 and 1864 to determine liability to pay the Poor rate (for the support of the poor and destitute within each Poor Law Union) - provides detailed information on where people lived in mid-nineteenth century Ireland and the property they possessed. Griffith's Valuation is fully searchable online, free of charge on the Ask About Ireland website.

Tithe Applotment Books

The Tithe Applotment Books were compiled between 1823 and 1838 as a survey of land in each civil parish to determine the payment of tithes (a religious tax). Unlike Griffith's Valuation they do not cover cities or towns. The Tithe Applotment Books are available online, free of charge on the National Archives of Ireland website.

Estate papers

In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the vast majority of the Irish population lived as tenant farmers on estates. The administration of these estates produced large quantities of records such as leases and deeds, rentals and account books, maps and correspondence. You can search our Catalogue and Sources database for records belonging to estates held by the NLI.

Thomas Bursdane to Ann
Brown M^r W. William Anderson &
Ann Lindley

9th
Summers

August 1841

Michael Summers to Mary Tracy
W. W. Morgan Tracy and Charles
Byrne

20 -
Byrne

Thos. Byrne to Mary Thomas W James

Nolan 23

Fortune & Bridget Bulger

Patt Nolan to Mary Ann

W John Bingham & Pat

Nolan & Anne Murphy

Loughlin 23

Wm Loughlin to Ann Ellis W. Davis & Kate

& Ely Doyle

W. Mann

September 1841

William M^r Mann to Jane Carls

W. W. Thomas Neill and Jane Murry

Thom 7

Jane Thom to Rosanna Beakey

W. W. John Cullen and Julia Beakey

September 1841

Sutton

William Sutton to Anne

Byrne. W. W. James Cavana
and Susan Sutton

October 1841

Doyle 4

Thomas Doyle to Epsy Connor

Connor

W. W. John Dannielly and Ann Doyle

Jane Connor to Sera Lynnes W. W.

Sum 11

John Loomer and Mary Byrne

Byrne 11

John Dunn to Bridget Connor W. W.

John Cullen and Mary Farrell

Dempsy 2

John Dempsy to Ellen Farrell

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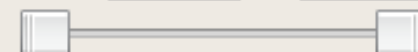
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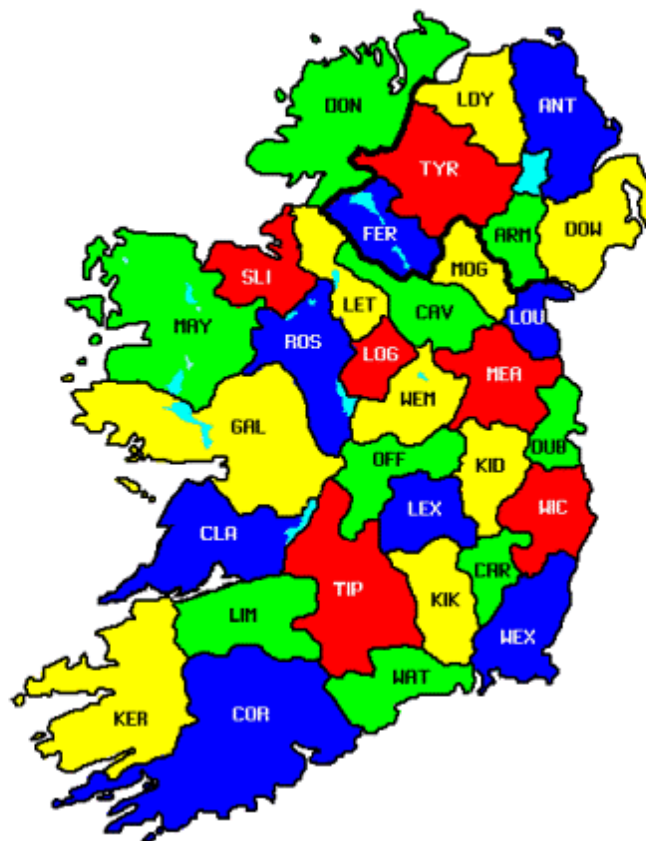
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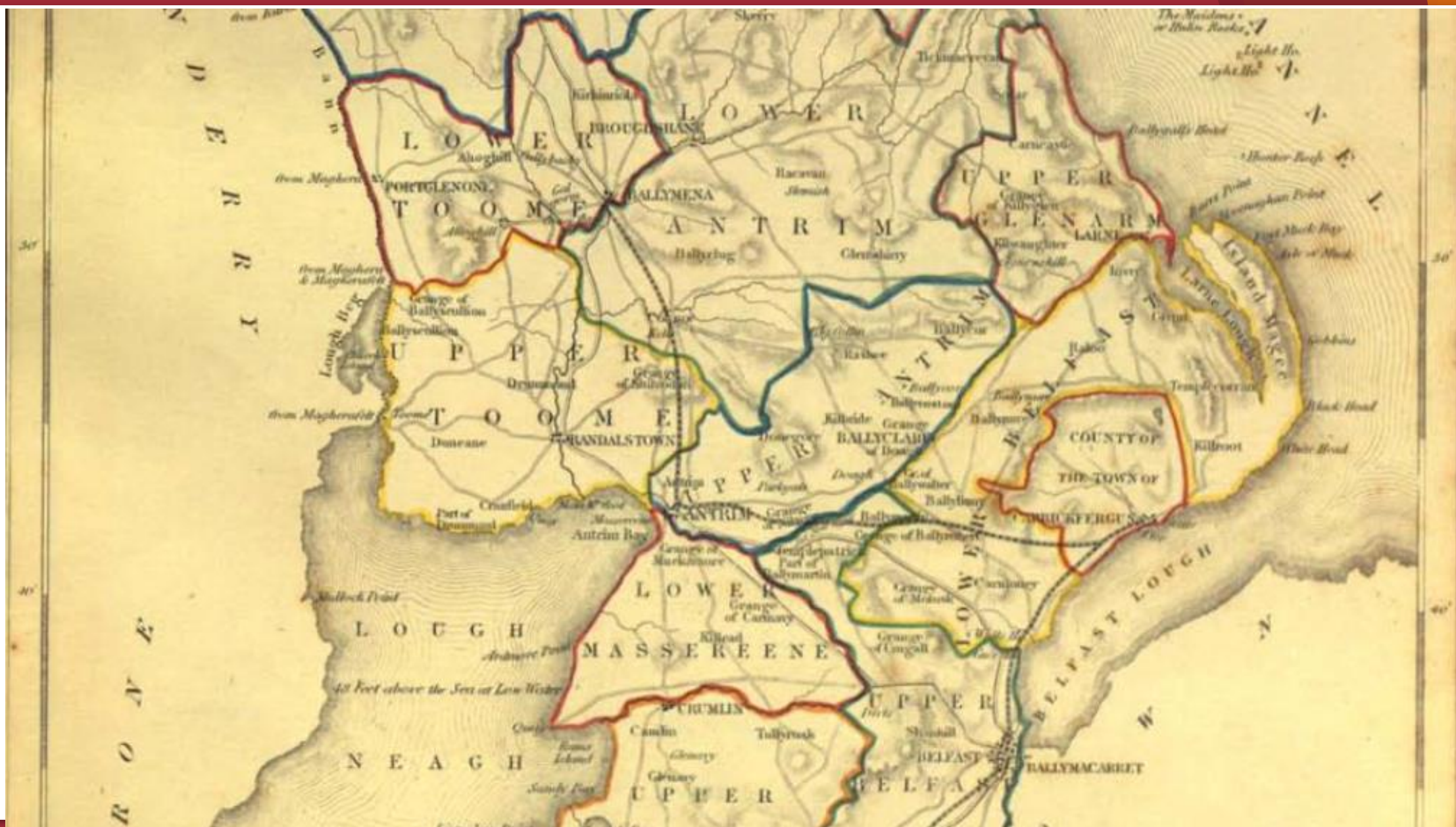
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ISLAND MAGEE, otherwise ISLAND MAGUY, a parish, in the barony of LOWER BELFAST, county of ANTRIM, and province of ULSTER, 6 miles (N. E. by E.) from Carrickfergus; containing 2610 inhabitants. Edward Bruce landed on this island in 1315; and Sir Moyses Hill, ancestor of the Marquess of Downshire, took refuge in a cave here when pursued by the Mac Donells, who had slain Sir John Chichester. In 1642 all the R. C. inhabitants were killed by some Scottish soldiers under Munro, on their march to Carrickfergus. The parish forms a peninsula between Larne Lough and the North Sea, and the Isle of Muck or March lies near the coast. According to the Ordnance survey it comprises $7036\frac{1}{2}$ statute acres of excellent land in a high state of cultivation, which produces wheat and beans of the finest quality. Coal is supposed to exist, and basalt used for building and for repairing the roads is abundant. Spinning and the weaving of linen cloth and calico are carried on in various parts of the parish, and some of the inhabitants are employed in fishing. There is a pier at Portmuck, from which much limestone is shipped. There are coast-guard stations at Portmuck and Black-

head, which are included in the district of Carrickfergus. A court is held by the seneschal of the Marquess of Donegal, for the recovery of debts and the determination of pleas to the amount of £20. It is a rectory, in the diocese of Connor, forming part of the union of Carrickfergus: the tithes amount to £400. The church, a small edifice, rebuilt in 1827, on the foundations of an ancient and more extensive structure, is close to the margin of Larne Lough. There are two places of worship for Presbyterians, of the third class, one in connection with the Synod of Ulster, the other with the Seceding Synod. About 270 children are educated in 10 private schools. Near Brown's bay is a rocking stone, weighing about 12 tons; and at Ballyumpage are the remains of a cromlech or druids' altar; there are also the remains of two ancient churches. In the cliffs called the Gobbins are seven caves, into which the tide flows: they are a little above low water mark, under a basaltic rock, 210 feet high, intersected by layers of ochreous basalt, about an inch thick, and of a deep vermillion colour. Near the entrance to the peninsula are the remains of Castle Chichester, occupying a beautiful situation on a bold shore. A spring of pure but weak saline water rises near Red Hill. The ancient rent of this island was two goshawks and a pair of gloves.

BALLYCARRY, a village, in the parish of **TEMPLE-CORRAN**, barony of **LOWER BELFAST**, county of **ANTRIM**, and province of **ULSTER**, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles (N. E.) from **Carrickfergus**; containing 247 inhabitants. This village is pleasantly situated about a mile from the shore of **Lough Larne**, opposite to **Island Magee**, and on the road from **Carrickfergus** to **Larne**: it comprises about 50 houses, and the inhabitants are partly employed in the spinning of yarn and weaving of linen cloth, and partly in agriculture. There is a penny post to **Carrickfergus** and **Larne**; and fairs are held on **June 21st**, **Aug. 19th**, and **Oct. 31st**. Here are the ruins of the ancient parish church, formerly a spacious and handsome cruciform structure.





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The small red rectangle outline shows the borders of the six-inch sheet(s) listed in the valuation records. Note that the placement of this red rectangle is sometimes inexact, however the location is typically close by. Where there are two sheets identified in a valuation record, two rectangles are shown. Where there is no sheet listed, no rectangle is shown and the smallest administrative unit is centred upon instead. In some cases, this may be the county.

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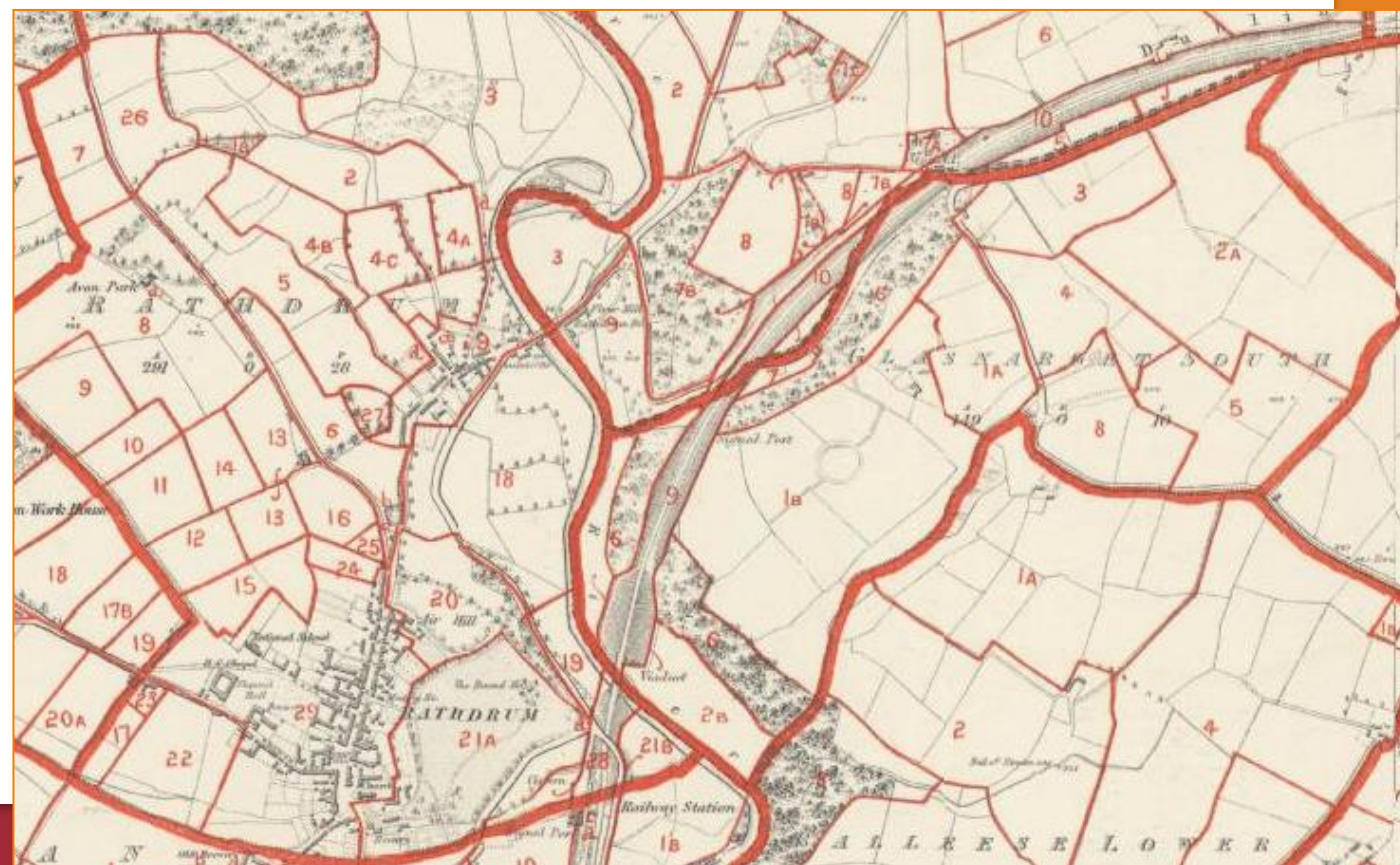
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Griffith's Valuation Record Information

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Family Name 1	FAGAN
Forename 1	ROBERT
Landlord	
Family Name 2	FITZWILLIAM
Forename 2	EARL
Location	
County	WICKLOW
Barony	ARKLOW
Union	RATHDRUM
Parish	KILCOMMON
Townland	GLASNARGET, SOUTH
Place Name	GLASNARGET, SOUTH
Place Type	TOWNLAND
Publication Details	
Position on Page	7
Printing Date	1854
Act	15&16
Sheet Number	30
Map Reference	2

DOYLE	WILLIAM	WICKLOW	KILCOOLE					
FAGAN	EDWARD	WICKLOW	KILLISKEY					
FAGAN	ROBERT	WICKLOW	KILCOMMON					
FAGAN	MICHAEL	WICKLOW	DERRYLOSSARY					
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Irish Farmer's Journal	16/03/1957 – 26/12/1998	National
Irish Independent	02/01/1905 – Current	National
Irish Daily Independent	01/01/1893 – 31/12/1904	National
Irish Press	05/09/1931	Tralee Mercury14/02/1829 – 20/07/1839Kerry
Sunday Independent	07/01/1906	Tuam Herald13/05/1837 – CurrentGalway
		Tyrone Herald07/02/2011 – CurrentTyrone
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		Western Journal03/06/1977 – 11/03/1983Mayo
		Western People04/05/1889 – CurrentMayo
		Westmeath Examiner28/09/1882 – CurrentWestmeath
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McCORMACK—Second Anniversary
—In sad and loving memory of
Peter McCormack, Glasnarget, who
died July 26, 1969. R.I.P. Sacred
Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his
soul. Masses offered. Inserted by
his loving wife. (wpl53-7)

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James.
McCORMACK — Sixth Anniversary—In loving memory of Uncle
Peter, late of Glasnarget, Rath-
drum, who died 26th July, 1969.
R.I.P. Masses offered.
Will those who think of him
today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
—Inserted by Beatrice, Eamonn
and family.
McCORMACK—Sixth Anniversary
—In loving memory of my dear
husband, Peter, late of Glasnar-
get, Rathdrum, who died 26th
July, R.I.P. Masses offered. Al-
ways remembered by his loving
wife, Hannah. (wp987-7)

Wicklow People 25 July 1975

DEATHS.

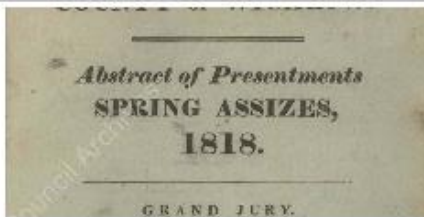
BANON—Jan 8, at Irishtown House, Co. Westmeath, Anne, third daughter of the late E. J. Banon, Esq., J.P. and D.L., of Broughale Castle, King's county, aged 13 years.

CUNNINGHAM—Dec. 6, 1877, at Roorkee, N.W.P., India, the only daughter of Capt. Allan Cunningham, R.E.

FECHAN—Jan. 8, at his residence, Glasseyarget, county Wicklow, Robert Fegan, aged 78 years. R.I.P. American papers please copy.

HOULIHAN—Jan 7, at Blackrock, Mallow, Mr. Cornelius Houlihan, deeply and deservedly regretted by his mourning family and friends.

MAGUIRE—Jan. 9, at his residence, 5 Harry-street, Charles Maguire, late of Newtownmountkennedy, Co. Wicklow, aged 57 years. Funeral will leave for Glasnevin Cemetery at half-past 10 o'clock to-morrow (Friday) morning. May the Lord have mercy on his soul.



Wicklow Grand Jury Presentments 1818 to 1899

Details of the contents of the Wicklow 19th-century Grand Jury Presentments, which are available as a digitised collection.



Arklow Town & Urban District Council Minute Books 1878-1947

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These are perhaps our most poignant records, illustrating the suffering of the poor in the lists of names of those admitted to this institution.



Shillelagh Workhouse Records 1842-1918

Our collection of admission and discharge registers for Shillelagh Union Workhouse date from famine times and tell the story of the poor and destitute of the county in stark

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1842-1914

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John Maye	13	John Maye	1258	
Thomas Maye	14	Thomas Maye	1259	
Thomas Maye	15	Thomas Maye	1260	
Thomas Maye	16	Thomas Maye	1261	
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Number & Name of pauper
 Single/Married/Widow/er/Child of
 Trade/Calling
 Disabled and nature of disability
 Observations on condition upon admission
 Date admitted or when born in the workhouse
 Date of death or discharge

Diet

The formulation of an appropriate diet for Ireland's workhouse inmates was a matter with which the Poor Law Commissioners grappled for several years. The principle of "less eligibility", by which workhouse conditions were never to be better than those enjoyed by an independent labourer outside, was particularly difficult to apply to a population whose ordinary diet was often barely above subsistence level. As a starting point, two sources of information were examined. The first, a review of the diets provided at other institutions such as Houses of Industry and prisons, showed that inmates were typically given a breakfast of oatmeal and milk, and a middle of the day dinner of potatoes and milk, but no supper. The second, a survey of poor labourers' diets in various parts of the country, showed a frequent pattern of potatoes and milk for both breakfast and dinner, again within supper often being omitted. Herrings were sometimes substituted when milk was in short supply. The initial proposals for the workhouse dietary comprised a breakfast of stirabout (oatmeal porridge) and milk, with a dinner of potatoes and milk. However, pressure from the two Dublin unions to include meat soup dinners on two days a week resulted in unions being given the option of three different menu plans. Dietary 1 (below) contained a revised two-meals-a-day menu containing no meat.

BREAKFAST		DINNER	
Oatmeal in Stirabout	Buttermilk	Potatoes, weighed raw	Buttermilk
7 oz.	1 Pint, or New-milk, ½ Pint	3½ lbs.	1 Pint, or New-milk, ½ Pint

Dietary 2 was the same as Dietary 1 but with a twice-weekly meat soup dinner. Dietary 3 (below) was a three-meals-a-day regime, but with no meat included.

BREAKFAST		DINNER		SUPPER	
Oatmeal in Stirabout	Buttermilk	Potatoes, weighed raw	Buttermilk	Oatmeal in Stirabout	Buttermilk
5 oz.	1/3 Quart	3 lbs.	1/3 Quart	4 oz.	1/3 Quart
				or Bread 6 oz.	

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Although workhouses had existed in Ireland before the system created by the Irish Poor Law Act of 1838, their use was on a much smaller scale than was the case in England and Wales.

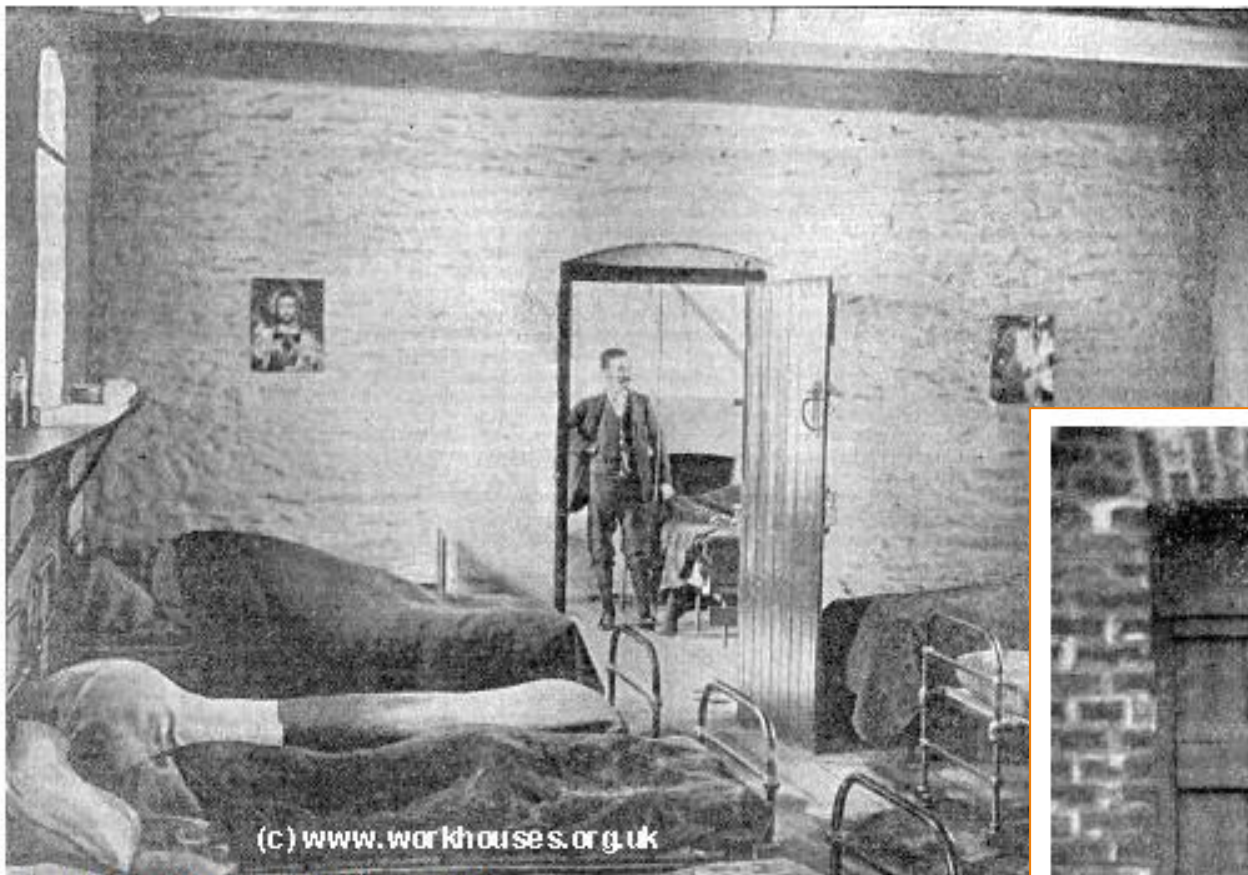
The Eighteenth Century

In 1703 an Act of the Irish Parliament provided for the setting up of a House of Industry in [Dublin](#) 'for the employment and maintaining the poor thereof' ([O'Connor, 1995](#)). A workhouse was subsequently erected on land at the south-west of James's Street and was administered by 'The Governor and Guardians of the Poor' whose members included the Lord Lieutenant, the Lord Mayor, the Lord Chancellor, the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, sheriffs, Justices of the Peace, and members of the Corporation. This body, which met monthly, had powers to place people in the workhouse, and to discipline those already there if they disobeyed workhouse regulations. Punishments could include flogging, imprisonment or deportation.

The main classes of inmate were 'sturdy beggars', 'disorderly women', the old and infirm, and orphan children. Up to 100 men and 60 women slept in bunk-like beds crammed into the workhouse cellars which were 240 feet (75 metres) long by 17 feet (5 metres) wide. The diet was made up of bread, milk, porridge, gruel, and 'burgoo' which was oatmeal in cold water seasoned with salt and pepper.

The Governors also provided care for abandoned children aged between 5 and 16, and could apprentice them out. A further Act in 1730 extended this role to cover all foundling children and a substantial part of the workhouse was allocated to this, with the workhouse becoming the Foundling Hospital and Workhouse of the City of Dublin. At one of its gates, a basket was fixed to a revolving door. Someone wishing to leave a child anonymously could place it there, ring the porter's bell, and then depart.

In 1735, the Irish Parliament passed a similar Act for 'erecting a workhouse in the City of [Cork](#) for employing and maintaining the poor, punishing vagabonds and providing for and educating foundling children.' This scheme was funded by a tax of a shilling per ton on all coal and anthracite imported into Cork. A Board of Governors was set up in 1736 to administer the scheme and the following year found a suitable site on Watercourse Road. Eventually opening in 1747, the new institution seems to have ended up entirely as a foundling hospital rather than the combined workhouse and foundling hospital originally envisaged.



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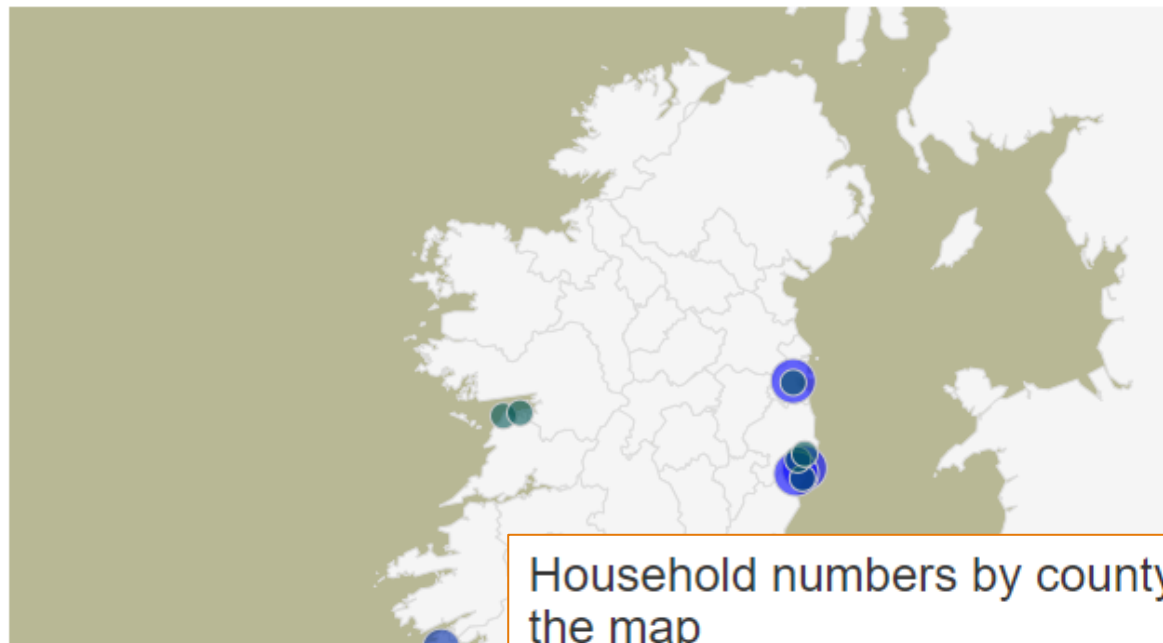
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Household numbers by county in Griffith's (1847-64), as on the map

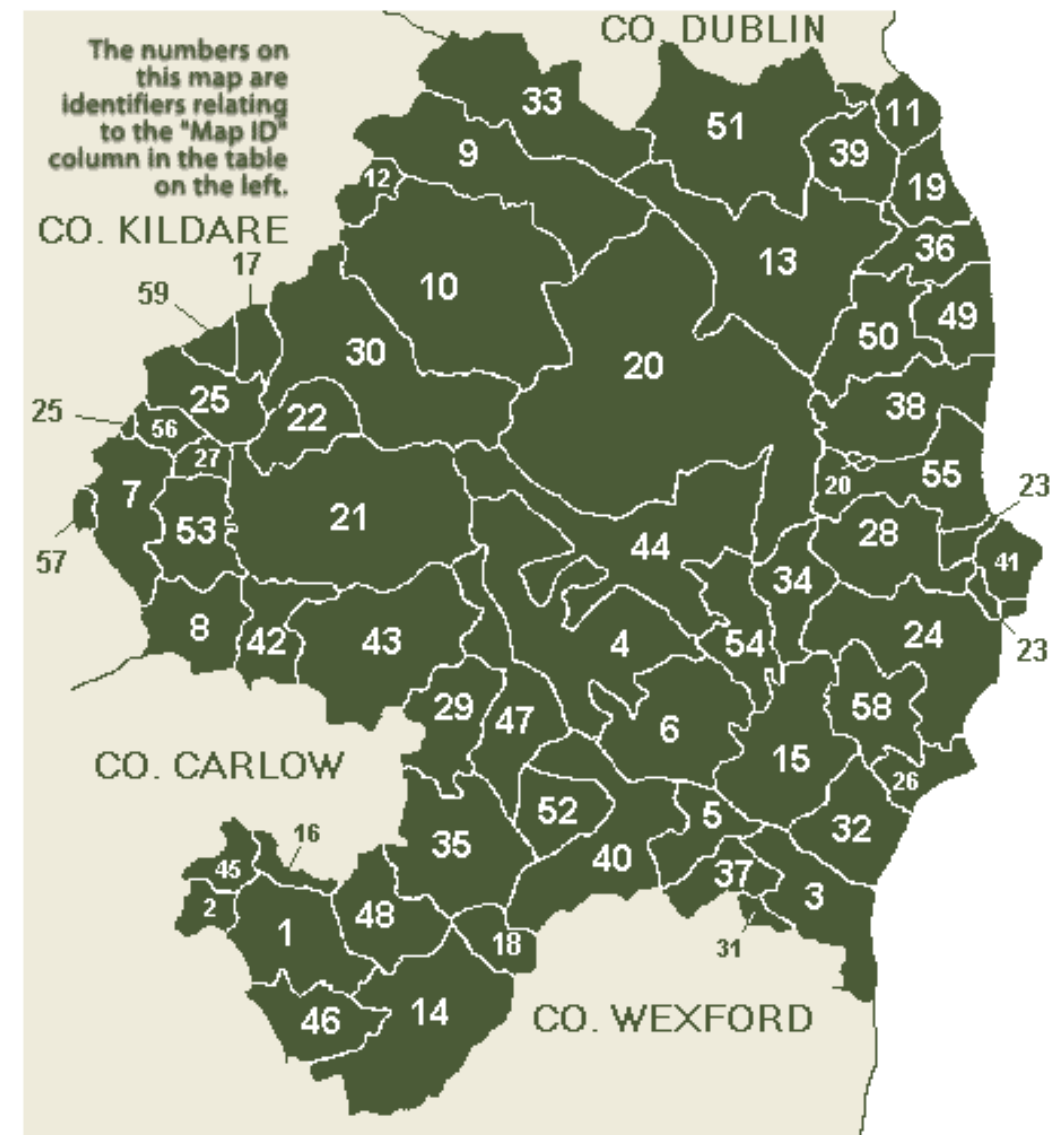
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