

Establishing Ancient Links

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Introduction

The search for one's ancestors usually begins with asking questions of family members. In some fortunate cases a family member might have already started a family genealogy and kept it up to date. A review of the available records is necessary to push the family genealogy further back in time. These records include census, church, civil, and land records, many of which are readily available online. Eventually the search will take many researchers to the foreign countries from which their ancestors had emigrated. Fortunate are those who speak the native language of that former country of their ancestors. In the case of research in Ireland most records were kept in English, with the exception of a few early church records in Latin. However, these records eventually run out. All the Irish census records prior to 1901, with the exception of a few fragments or partial transcriptions, were destroyed in the Four Courts fire in 1922. The parish registers for the Catholic churches mostly begin in the early 1800s with the Catholic Emancipation commencing in 1829. In the 18th century, known as the Penal Times, Catholics were forbidden to own land and to practice their religion - the priests were actively hunted down. The keeping of church records during the Penal Times would not have been a wise practice.

At this point in the search, before the beginning of the parish records, the researcher is left looking out over the dark abyss of the Penal Times. However, there is a light out there on the other side of those difficult years. In the middle of the 1600s there is an amazing set of records in the form of the Civil Survey of 1654-6. The survey was conducted barony by barony but not all the records have survived. For those baronies whose surveys have survived these volumes provide an amazingly detailed record of land ownership in Ireland in 1641.

Although a poor nation, Ireland is rich in its number of land administration units. There are the following: province, county, barony, poor law unions, civil parishes, dioceses, probate districts, registration districts (civil records - birth, marriage and death), and lastly the lowly but many times the most important unit of all - the townland. The townland is the smallest administrative unit in Ireland and many of them have survived for hundreds of years. Knowing the name of an ancestor's townland is key to finding their point of origin in Ireland. The Civil Survey mentioned above has preserved many of those townland names and the names of the persons possessing those townlands in 1641.

There is still the approximately 150 year gap between the beginning of the parish registers and the shining beacon of the Civil Survey. Navigating that gap requires much research in the hope of finding old family genealogy records or gravestone inscriptions. The search is for pieces which can be assembled into small sections of the puzzle. If enough of these smaller sections can be assembled then they can be pieced together to form larger sections. It's then

sometimes possible to use these sections of the puzzle to cross over the Penal Times and make contact with individuals on the other side.

In this paper two such searches over the Penal Times will be described. One search involved the O'Mulryan family of Ballymackey and a possible connection to a relative of Miler Magrath. The other search was able to link a descendant of Miler Magrath (former Archbishop of Cashel & Emly) with the Fogarty family of Eliogarty barony.

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Richard Magrath of Lisduff, Aglishcloghane Parish

Introduction

The story of Richard Magrath or rather my journey in the discovering of his story will be described in the order that the evidence appeared. The goal is to trace the descendants of Richard Magrath as far as possible. In addition Richard's ancestors will be traced as far back as possible.

The first part of the story was the O'Mulryan genealogy which was in the small book named *Records of the Four Tipperary Septs*. This genealogy traced the O'Mulryan family from the mid-1500s down to the 20th century. The presence of an Elizabeth Magrath marrying Ewar O'Mulryan in 1754 is what attracted my attention. She was described as being from a place called Lisduff in Co. Tipperary. Elizabeth's father was identified as Richard Magrath also of Lisduff. Initially there were more than enough places named Lisduff but too many to possibly allow the identification of the right one. However, a lease was found in the Ryan of Inch estate papers which involved a Richard Magrath of Ballyhagh. Since Ballyhagh and Lisduff are adjacent townlands in Aglishcloghane parish these two Richard Magraths are assumed to be the same person. An Ellen Magrath's gravestone in a nearby church helped ensure that the correct Lisduff had been found.

Record	Result
1. O'Mulryan genealogy	Elizabeth Magrath's marriage and family tree
2. Fogarty Will	Preliminary Fogarty family tree structure
3. Ryan of Inch Estate Deeds	Richard Magrath leasing land from Ryan of Inch
4. Down survey maps	Maps allow identification of the location of Richard's leased lands.
5. The Last Lords of Ormond	Ellen Magrath's gravestone inscription. Possibly Richard's sister. Initial structure of Richard's family tree.
6. Annates for the Diocese of Emly - Fiants for Pardon 1601-03	Richard Magrath and son Edmond on the Blean estate of Brian Magrath, son of Miler Magrath.

O'Mulryan Family of Ballymckeagh

(Ballymackey parish, Upper Ormond barony)¹

Mahown O'Mulryan

Dermot O'Mulryan
rec. a pardon in 1602

William O'Mulryan
forfeited Ballymckeagh
and other lands in 1654.

Daniel O'Mulryan
served abroad with Charles II and
was restored to the estates in 1667.

= **Honor Ewar**
dau. of Cromwellian
grantee Col. John Ewar

William O'Mulryan
d. 1731

George O'Mulryan

Anthony O'Mulryan

**Elizabeth,
Anne,**

Mary²

William O'Mulryan
d. 1765

= **Elizabeth Newstead**
m. 1725
dau. of Richard Newstead
of Ballyloughane, Co. Tipp.

Ewar O'Mulryan

= **Elizabeth Magrath**
of Lisduff, Co. Tipperary
mar. in 1754

Richard O'Mulryan

George O'Mulryan

William O'Mulryan

Anthony O'Mulryan

Anne O'Mulryan

= **John Ewar**

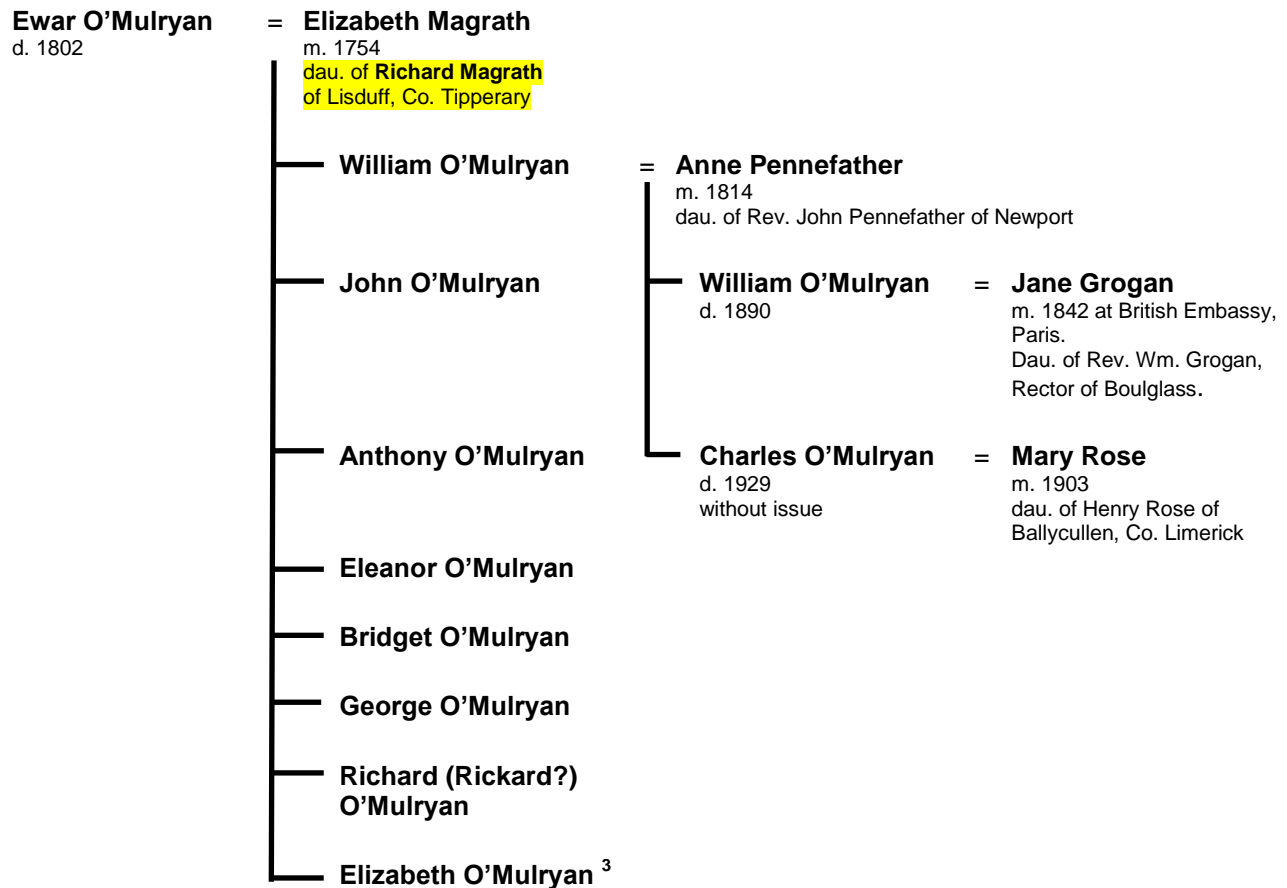
Elizabeth O'Mulryan

= **Solomon Cambie**
of Castletown

Ewar O'Mulryan and Elizabeth Magrath

(s/o William O'Mulryan and Elizabeth Newstead)

(d/o Richard Magrath and Unknown)



This Richard Magrath was the same person as the Rickard Magrath mentioned in the Will of his cousin Malachy Fogarty of Fithmone, Co. Tipperary dated April 25, 1732. That document was also signed by one Lanty Fogarty.

The descendants of William O'Mulryan and Anne Pennefather are from the Records of the Four Septs.

Townland Locations

Lisduff, Aglishcloghane Civil Parish, Barony of Lower Ormond, Co. Tipperary

Northeast of Borrisokane

Ballycullen (Baile Uí Choilín) , Lismakeery Civil Parish, Barony of Connello Lower, Co. Limerick

Newport (An Port Nua) , Kilvellane Civil Parish, Barony of Owney and Arra, Co. Tipperary

The Will of Malachy Fogarty of Fithmone

In the Name of God Amen, I Malachy Fogarty of Fittmone in the County of Tipperary being sick of body but of perfect sense and Memory do make this my last Will and Testament as followeth

Imps(Imprimis) I bequeath my Soul to God and my Body to be buried at Holy Cross as my Executors shall think proper

Secondly I leave and bequeath unto my dear brother Roger the Sum of One hundred pounds which is due to me from my brother James Fogarty by Bond which Bond lies in the hands of my cousin John Flood of Rathkenane.

3rdly I leave and bequeath unto my said Brother Roger Fogarty Forty Six bullocks and heiffers being two and three year olds and also do hereby release him from the Sum of two pounds twelve shillings that my said brother owes me

4thly I leave and bequeath fifty shillings to be paid to such of the Clergy as my Executors think proper

5thly I leave fifty shillings to be paid towards defraying my funeral expenses in such manner as my Cousin John Flood thinks proper

6thly I leave to my said Brother Roger five pounds being a part of the Sum of fifteen pounds fourteen shillings due to me of my Cousin Jack Flood.

7thly I leave to my Sister Nelly two in Calf Cows

8thly It is my Will that my said Brother Roger should receive and recover all the debts great and small that are due to me, a list of which I have given him, and also it is my will that my said Brother Roger shall and will pay and discharge all my debts great and small out of the above substance bequeathed to him by me

9thly I bequeath to my cousin Johany Flood of Rathkeman one pound three shillings to buy a Mourning ring

10thly I bequeath to my Cousin John Flood of Rathkeman one pound three shillings to buy a mourning ring.

11thly I also bequeath one pound three shillings to **Cousin Rickard Magrath** to buy him a Mourning ring

12thly I also bequeath the like sum of one pound three shillings to my dear mother to buy her a Mourning ring

13thly I also bequeath to my Cousin Biddy Flood the sum of one pound three shillings to buy her a Mourning ring

14thly I further bequeath my bald Mare and her foal to my **Cousin Rickard Magrath**

15thly I bequeath my Sorrel Mare to my Brother Roger, he paying forty shillings to such person as I shall direct him and also bequeath to my Brother Roger my Interest in the farm of Athshanabohy

16thly I do hereby appoint my Cousin Jack Flood and my brother Roger to be my Executors of this my last Will and testament. In Witness whereof I do herewith put my hand and Seal this 25th day of April 1732 thirty two.

17thly I leave and bequeath my bay horse to my brother James Fogarty and do bequeath the Crop of Glasgow's Garden to by brother Roger.

Lanty Fogarty (Seal)

Being present when the above mentioned
Malachy Fogarty published and declared
this Instrument to be his last Will and
Testament

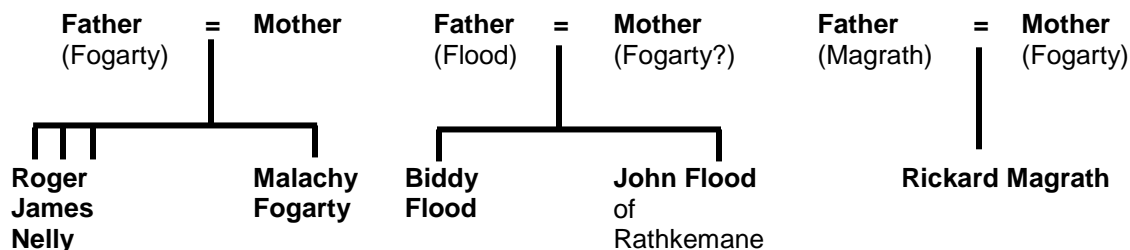
Thady O'Brien
Patrick Flood A true Copy
J.L. Hickey D. Regr

Relatives of Malachy Fogarty of Fithmone

Based on connections described in Malachy's Will of April 1732

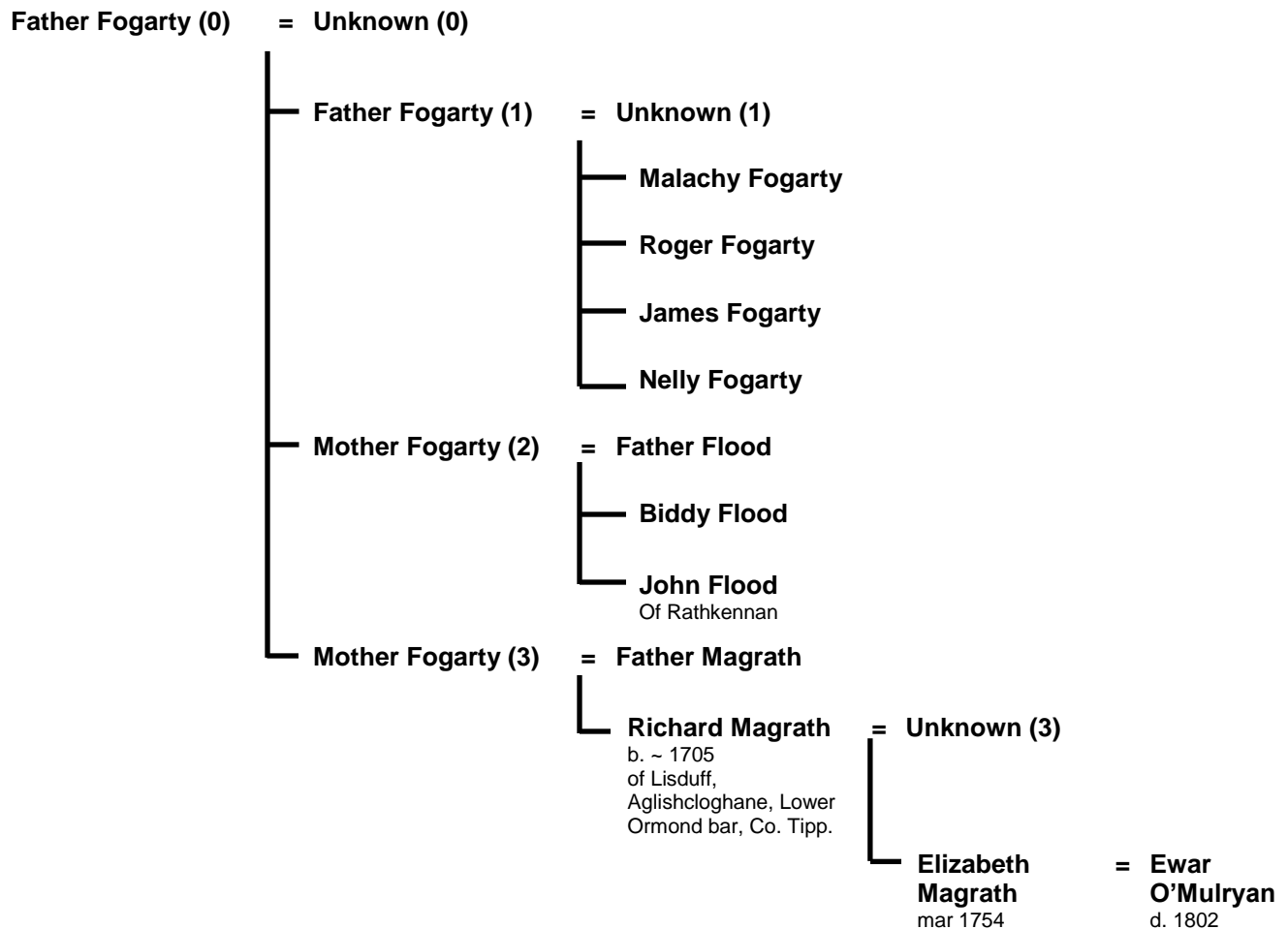
Brothers	Sister	Cousins
Roger James	Nelly	John Flood of Rathkenane Rickard Magrath Biddy Flood

Possible Relationships



Townland	Acres	County	Barony	Parish	PLU	Province
Kilfithmone	27	Tipperary, N.R.	Kilnamanagh Upper	Glenkeen	Thurles	Munster
Kilfithmone	200	Tipperary, N.R.	Eliogarty	Kilfithmone	Thurles	Munster

Malachy Fogarty of Fithmone



The preliminary family tree structures of Malachy Fogarty's relatives on the previous page have been combined into one family tree structure. The family connections shown in the above family tree were derived from Malachy Fogarty's will which was signed in 1732. All of the cousin relationships mentioned in the Will were assumed to be first cousins. Additional details for Richard Magrath were brought in from the O'Mulryan family tree. The location of Lisduff in Aglishcloghane parish (formerly Aglish) is included in the family tree above but it would be several years before the correct Lisduff was determined.

78 6 May 1726

NOTE: It was the fact that Lisduff and Ballyhaugh were adjoining townlands that allowed for the connection of this Ballyhaugh Richard with the Richard Magrath of Lisduff who was originally found by his daughter Elizabeth's marriage to Ewar O'Mulryan in 1754.

Townland		Acres	County	Barony	Parish	PLU	Province
Ballypatrick		544	Tipperary, N.R.	Eliogarty	Inch	Thurles	Munster
Lissaroon		296	Tipperary, N.R.	Eliogarty	Inch	Thurles	Munster
Ballyhaugh		514	Tipperary, N.R.	Lower Ormond	Aglishcloghane	Borrisokane	Munster
Lisduff		508	Tipperary, N.R.	Lower Ormond	Aglishcloghane	Borrisokane	Munster

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Richard's Sister

In 1937 the writer visited the Ballycormuck church in Aglishcloghane parish. "Inside was another stone commemorating John Hannly and his wife Ellen Magrath as described in a Chapter 6 footnote." ⁴

Chapter 6, footnote #23. "There is a very ancient tomb inside Aglishcloghane old church, Ballycormuck townland: 'Here, interred with his ancestors, is the body of Mr. John Hannly of Derrinvohola, departed this life 12th May 1752 aged 58 years and of his wife Ellen otherwise Magrath who departed 20th July 1751 aged 61'. [OHS, Gravestones.]" ⁵

This older Ellen Magrath might be connected to Richard Magrath of Lisheen, Aglishcloghane parish. Richard's daughter, Elizabeth, married Ewar O'Mulryan in 1754. Ewar was descended from the O'Mulryans of Ballymackey parish, Upper Ormond barony. If Elizabeth Magrath married at say 24 then she would have been born in 1730 and if it is also assumed that her father Richard was 25 at the time of her birth then he would have been born in 1705. The Ellen Magrath who married Hannly was born in 1690, which was 15 years before the estimated birth of Richard Magrath. Given the closeness of their ages it is possible that Richard and Ellen were siblings.

Townland		Acres	County	Barony	Parish	PLU	Province
Derrinvohil		477	Tipperary, N.R.	Lower Ormond	Uskane	Borrisokane	Munster
Ballycormuck		265	Tipperary, N.R.	Lower Ormond	Aglishcloghane	Borrisokane	Munster
Lisheen		181	Tipperary, N.R.	Lower Ormond	Aglishcloghane	Borrisokane	Munster

Other Gaelic Septs

"The Han(n)lys seem to have come to Ormond by way of Lough Derg from their homelands in Roscommon - Dr. Ryan, SJ, tells me that they commanded the O'Connor fleets on the Shannon in the heyday of O'Connor power." ⁶

Richard Magrath Family Tree

(s/o Father and Mother)

(d/o Father Fogarty (0) and Unknown (0))

Father Magrath = **Mother Fogarty (3)**

Ellen Magrath
b. 1690
d. Jul 20, 1751, age 61
bur Ballycormuck Church,
Aglishcloghane par.

= **John Hannly**

b. 1694
d. May 12, 1752, age 58
bur Ballycormuck Church, Aglishcloghane par.

Richard Magrath
of Lisduff

= **Unknown (3)**

Elizabeth Magrath

b. ~ 1730
mar 1754

= **Ewar O'Mulryan**

d. 1802

See Ewar O'Dwyer and Elizabeth
Magrath Tree

The numbers in (..) are related to the earlier family tree of Malachy Fogarty of Fithmone. This is a family tree that displays the proposed relationship between Richard and Ellen Magrath within Richard's place in the larger Fogarty tree.

Pardons for Ormond Rebels

Fiants for Pardons, 1601-3 ⁷

Terence or Tirlagh MaGrath of Ballmacky, gent;
Redmond MaGrath of Killoghe (Killough) gent;

Barnaby MaGrath of Bleyne, gent;
Rich MaGrath of Bleyne, husb;
Gyllepatrick MaGrath of Bleyne, husb;
Edm Fitz Rich MaGrath, yeoman;

John MaGrath of Ouskeigh, husb;

Neile MaGrath Brother of Miler of Camass, gent; Joan Barron, his wife;
Andrew m'Neale MaGrath, - yeomen; (son of Neale).

Tirlagh Fitz Morris MaGrath, gent;

The Fiants for Pardons was a list of persons, approved by Queen Elizabeth I, who were to be issued pardons by the Irish officials. The list is useful due to the nature of the information it contained. In addition to the names there was residence information, occupation and sometimes a relationship to another person on the list.

Terence or Tirlagh Magrath is the eldest son of Miler Magrath. Remond might be the 2nd son of Miler Magrath.

Barnaby (Bryan) Magrath was the 3rd son of Miler Magrath (b. 1578) and he was 23-5 years old at the time that his Fiant was granted. He married Mary O'Dwyer in 1602 and eventually had at least eight children. However, none of his sons could appear in this list.

The following three Magraths in the list above (Rich MaGrath, Gyllepatrick MaGrath and Edm Fitz Rich Magrath) were described as farm workers who were residing at Blean and most likely were working for Bryan. These three Magraths are not additional sons of Miler Magrath since all of his children are known. They couldn't be Miler's grandchildren because any of them who were around in 1601-3 would still be only children. These three Magraths must be relatives, perhaps cousins of Brian.

"Rich" is short for Richard. This might be an ancestor of the Richard Magrath who was living in Lisduff, Aglishcloghane parish in the early 1700s. There was a" Edm Fitz Rich MaGrath, yeoman." This is an Edmond Magrath whose father was Richard. Now there are two possible ancestors in the line leading to Richard Magrath of Lisduff.

Terlagh fitz Morris Magrath contains his father's name in his middle name "fitz Morris." Morris could also be Maurice or Moras but not Miles or Myler. Another possibility for this Terlagh is Miler's 2nd cousin who held land at Monaquill, since his father was Morris. The only problem with this assignment is that on the list Terlagh was affiliated with Bleane when his land was at Monaquill.

James Magrath of Derrymore, Tulla Parish, Co. Clare

Introduction

The connection between the Fogarty and Magrath families which is the focus of this section is the 1745 marriage of Thomas Fogarty and Ann (Alice) Magrath. The Fogarty family had a prominent place in the history of Ireland and they were listed in a book of genealogies of prominent families of Great Britain. On the Magrath side of the family, Ann (Alice) was the ggg-granddaughter of Miler Magrath. Her pedigree has continued to exist due to the notoriety of her famous ggg-grandfather. Once the Fogarty-Magrath connections were noticed soon additional information was collected and appended to the larger family tree.

Records	Results
1. Commoners of Great Britain	Fogarty family tree
2. The Cadet Branch of the Fogarty family	From the former web site of the late Jim Condon of Thurles, Co. Tipperary, Ireland (d. December 23, 2014) “Manuscripts, pictures and narrative information from the early Ryan of Inch and O’Fogartys of Castlefogarty archives - formerly in my (Jim Condon) possession - are presented herein; the Ryan of Inch Papers were transferred to the Boole Library in Cork in late June 1997 for cataloguing and preservation while the O’Fogarty records are now in the U.K. in the possession of the present owner of the Castlefogarty property.”
3. Twigge Manuscript MS 39270	Miler Magrath descendants.
4. LDS Ancestral Files.	Extra material on Miler’s gg-grandson James of Derrymore.

The Fogarty Pedigree

Source: Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland, Vol. III, p. 700.

Roger O'Fogarty
of Inchy O'Fogarty
(Now Inch parish)

= **Dau. of Cashuy**

Inchy Fogarty was a townland in the parish of Inchy Fogarty. It is now known as Inch parish and Castle Fogarty townland.

Teige (Timothy) O'Fogarty
of Bally Fogarty

= **Margaret Burke**
of Barrycurry (Lord Brittas)

Thomas Fogarty #
of Clonismullen, Drom, Co. Tipp.,
b. aft 1661,
d. Dec. 23, 1761 age 94.
bur Holycross Abbey

= **Anne (Alice) Magrath**
dau. of **James Magrath, Esq.**
of **Derrymore**
b. ~1717
mar ~1745

- Thomas, Mary and Redmond are all on one gravestone inside Holycross Abbey.

Magrath Fogarty Esq.,
of Clonismullen

= **Mary (?) #**
b. 1736
d. Oct. 10, 1796, age 60
bur Holycross Abbey

Redmond Fogarty, Esq. #
b. 1757
d. Sept 15, 1796, age 39
bur Holycross Abbey

Thomas Fogarty

= **Mary Fogarty**
of Drom
(Cousin)

Magrath Fogarty Esq.,
of Ballinlonty, Kilfithmone par
b. 1794

Philip F. Fogarty, Esq.
Barrister at Law

1821 Census Townland of Ballinlonty

Magrath Fogarty, Esq.
Age 27, Gent, Farmer & Maj.
(b. 1794)

= **Honor Ryan**
of Mount Alt
Age 26 (b. 1795)

Philip Fogarty
Age 4 (b. 1817)

Thomas Fogarty
Age 1 (b. 1820)

Daniel Fogarty
b. aft 1821

Mary Fogarty
Age 2 (b. 1819)

All three sons died unmarried

= **Captain Fegan R. N.**

Richard Fegan, Admiral

Stephen Fogarty Fegan, Capt.
Victoria Cross for heroism at Jervis Bay, 1940.

On the Griffith's Valuation Index CD there is a Thomas Fogarty, Fishmoyne, Kilfithmone par., Co. Tipperary. This might be the son of Magrath Fogarty. The 1821 Census data came from the papers of Dr. Martin Callanan (1866-1941) now deposited in the National Library of Ireland. Detailed dates of death were from Abstracts from The Journals of the Irish Memorials Society (1889-1909) Vol. 5, p. 105.

Townlands found in the family trees

Derrymore East (*An Doire Mór*) , Tulla Civil Parish, Barony of Tulla Upper, Co. Clare.

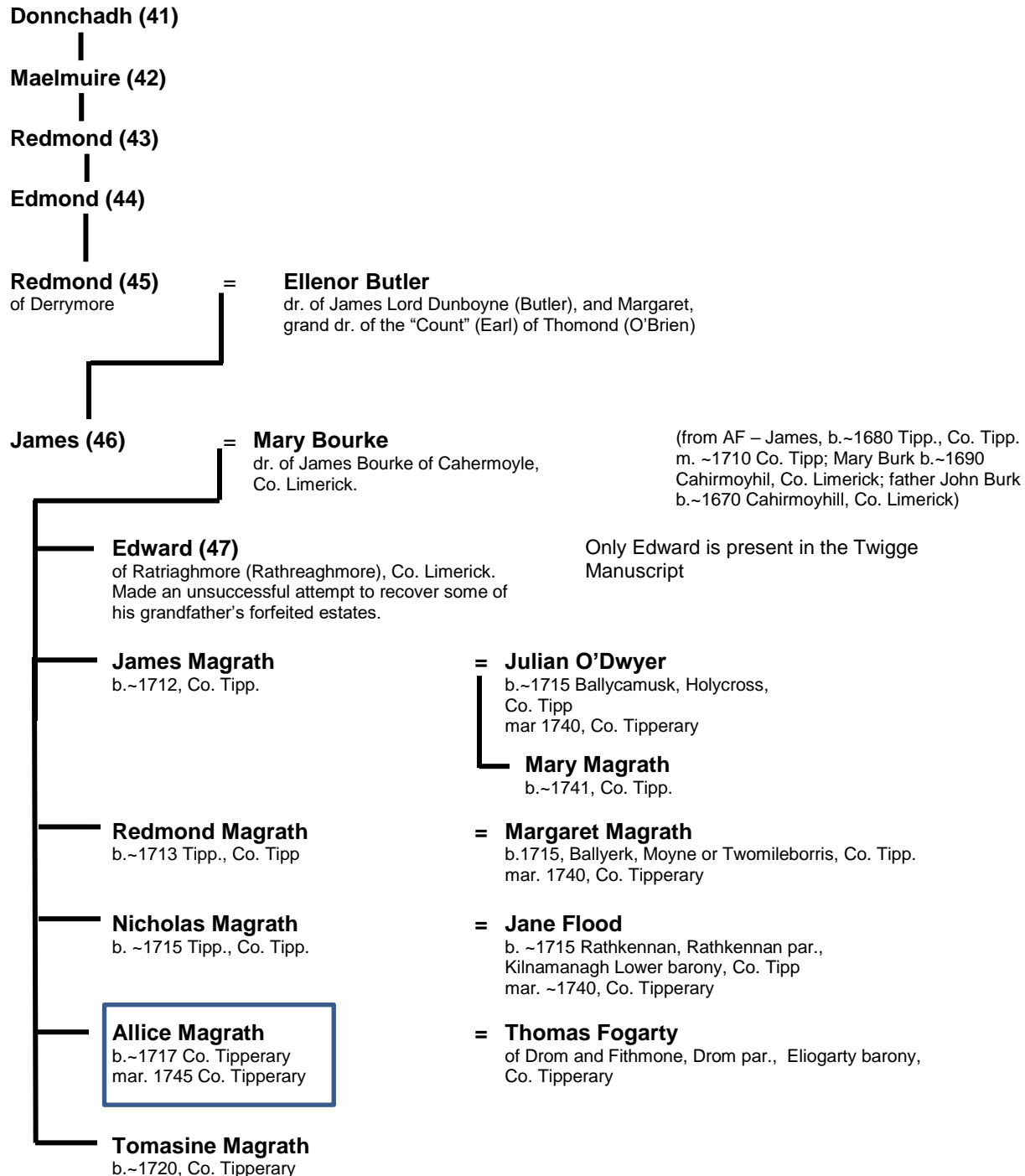
Derrymore West (*Darú*) , Tulla Civil Parish, Barony of Tulla Upper, Co. Clare.

Clonismullen (*Cluain Lios Muilinn*) , Drom Civil Parish, Barony of Eliogarty, Co. Tipperary.

Ballinlonty, Kilfithmone Civil Parish, Barony of Eliogarty, Co. Tipperary.

Killenure, Oughterleague Civil Parish, Barony of Kilnahanagh Lower, Co. Tipperary.

The Descendants of Redmond Magrath of Derrymore, Co. Clare



The early part of this tree (#41-#46) came from Miler Magrath's pedigree. The later portion of this tree containing James, Redmond, ..., Tomasine was found in the Ancestral Files on the LDS Website. They were submitted by an individual⁸ with no authority cited. An attempt to contact this person was met with no response. Edward (#47) of Ratriaghmore was not listed as a son of James Magrath, son of Redmond of Derrymore in these Ancestral Files.

James (46)

This James Magrath (46) above was described as “of Derrymore” in the Fogarty Pedigree on p. 15.

As seen in the tree above, although Edmond Magrath of Derrymore, Co. Clare, formerly of Ballymore, Clonoulty parish, Co. Tipperary, raised his family in Co. Clare. Four of his great-grandchildren married individuals back in Co. Tipperary, not far from Edmond’s former lands at Ballymore.

Felix Magrath

Redmond Magrath’s wife, Margaret Magrath, of Ballyerk, might have been a cousin, which would be another example of cousins marrying in this family. There are two separate and distinct townlands named Ballyerk in Co. Tipperary. A 306 acre Ballyerk is in Moyne civil parish and a 233 acre Ballyerk is in the adjacent Twomileborris civil parish. Both townlands are in Eliogary barony and Thurles PLU. They are located to the southeast of the town of Thurles.

In an Index of Irish Wills there is a Felix Magrath of Ballyerk whose Will was probated in 1741.

Appendix

Definitions

Husbandman - a person who cultivates the land; a farmer.

Yeoman - The later sense of yeoman as "a commoner who cultivates his own land" is recorded from the 15th through 18th centuries. Yeomen farmers owned land (freehold, leasehold or copyhold). Their wealth and the size of their landholding varied.

Ploughman - a man who ploughs, especially using horses.

Artificer - a skilled craftsman or inventor.

Possible Connection in Gorteen, Templederry parish

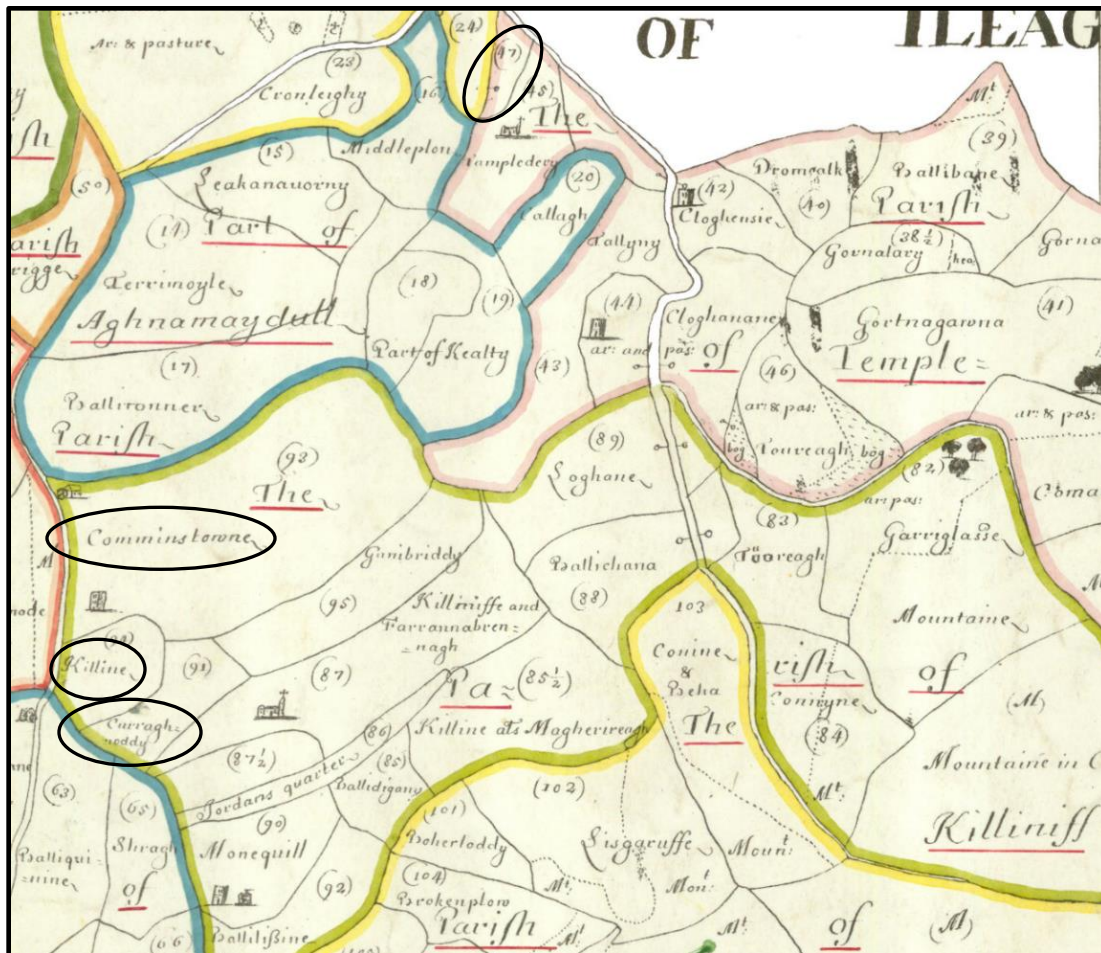
These records of Terence McGrath and Adam Magrath have been grouped together because of their common link of Gurteen, Templederry parish. It isn't known if there is a family relationship between Terence and Adam.

Editorial Notes to Chapter 17 (The Last Lords of Ormond)

"Even a few of the Cromwellian grantees were letting portion of land to the natives. Michael Stanley of Cominstown let 342 acres of Cominstown, Killeen and Curraghnoddy, all in Kilnaneave parish to Terence McGrath of Gurteen, Templederry, for 31 years, in **1715**." ⁹

Townland		Acres	County	Barony	Parish	PLU	Province
Cominstown			Not found				
Curraghanuddy		367	Tipperary, N.R.	Upper Ormond	Kilnaneave	Nenagh	Munster
Killeen		501	Tipperary, N.R.	Upper Ormond	Kilnaneave	Nenagh	Munster
Gorteen		71	Tipperary, N.R.	Upper Ormond	Templederry	Nenagh	Munster

Upper Ormond Barony



This map of Upper Ormond barony from the Down Survey has been rotated about ninety degrees counter clockwise so that the direction of North is pointing to the left. In Kilnaneave parish the townlands of Cominstown, Killine and Curraghanuddy are indicated by black ovals. Near the top of the page the rotated black oval indicated the location of the townland of Gurteen in Templederry parish (not labeled on this map).

The 'Popish Parish Priests', 1704¹⁰

Popish Priest's Name: **Adam Magrath**

Place of Abode: Gurteene (Templederry parish)

Age: 52 (b. 1652)

Parishes of which they pretend to be Parish Priests: Lorha (northern tip of Lower Ormond)

Time of Receiving Popish Orders: 1675

Places where they received their Orders: at [blank]

From whom they received them: Oliver Plunket, Primate of Ireland

Sureties...: Blank

Endnotes

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- ¹ Records of the Four Tipperary Septs, The O'Kennedys, O'Dwyers, O'Mulryans, O'Meaghers, By Martin Callanan, L.R.C.P. & S.I., O'Gorman, LTD, Printinghouse, Galway, 1938
This impression by JAG Publishing 1995, p. 106
- ² Elizabeth, Anne and Mary O'Mulryan were found in Ryan Family MS 2298, Roots Research Bureau, Ltd., 225 Broadway, Suite 3111, NY, NY 10007, 1984
- ³ John O'Mulryan, Anthony O'Mulryan, Eleanor O'Mulryan, Bridget O'Mulryan, George O'Mulryan, Richard (Rickard?) O'Mulryan, Elizabeth O'Mulryan were found in Ryan Family MS 2298, Roots Research Bureau, Ltd., 225 Broadway, Suite 3111, NY, NY 10007, 1984
- ⁴ The Last Lords of Ormond, by Dermot F. Gleeson, Relay Books, Tyone, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, Revised edition 2001. Email: relaybooks@eircom.net, ISBN: 0-946327-31-9, p. 125.
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