

The Kilpatricks and Cranwills from Dublin, Ireland

The Kilpatricks of Dublin, formerly Armagh, and the Cranwills of Dublin and Ballycanew, Wexford, have without a doubt been the most pleasurable and successful areas of my Irish family research. My paternal Grandmother Mabel Jackson Wise's mother was named Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick. This information I discovered on Mabel's birth record. I had never heard of Agnes, the wife of George Edwin Wise, however her oval photographic portrait and that of my Great-Grandfather Wise had hung as a pair above our sideboard in the dining room at *Routala*, Wunulla Road in Point Piper. My understanding from my dad, Reg Robson, was that they were my great-grandparents, I knew nothing more. Finally I now had a name to put to the lovely photograph of my Great-Grandmother Wise. See her photographic portrait on the next page.

My earliest endeavours uncovered the Wise line, and led me back to Ireland, however, it stalled for some time with Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick, because I didn't know she was Irish. I spent quite a bit of time searching for an Australian birth index for Agnes without success, and then moved onto other areas of the family tree. I also deliberated over the interesting middle names that Agnes had given to her children, the clue here was that she was obviously giving family names to them, for instance, Edna, her third daughter was given her own surname of Kilpatrick, and other siblings were given names such as Jackson, Murray, Cranwill, Evangeline and Raymond. The puzzle started coming together when I found Agnes' death record, giving the names of her parents, James and Elizabeth, and giving me another generation to place into the family tree.

Australian Birth Index 1788-1922:

Name:	Mabel Jackson Wise
Father's Name:	George Wise
Mother's name:	Agtess Amelia Kilpatrick
Birth Place:	Avoca, Victoria
Registration Year:	1878
Registration Place:	Victoria
Registration Number:	13011

Australian Death Index 1787-1985:

Name:	Agnes A Wise
Death Date:	1924
Death Place:	New South Wales
Father's Name:	James
Mother's name:	Elizabeth
Registration Year:	1924
Registration Place:	Burwood, New South Wales
Registration Number:	1069



Photographic portrait of Agnes Amelia Wise, nee Kilpatrick



John Borthwick Wedding Album, Drawing Room, Fox Hills, from Irene Borthwick to Mabel Robson.

Recently I was tidying up my mother's apartment at Point Piper, and I came across a wedding album for Sir John Borthwick's marriage to Irene Heller, on 4 November 1939 in Surrey, England. John being a first cousin to Dad; their mothers Irene and Mabel Wise were sisters. The album had the name Mabel written in Aunt Irene's handwriting on the front cover, and you can see the photograph illustrated above with her unmistakable writing describing the drawing room at her magnificent home, *Fox Hills* in Surrey, England. Irene must have compiled this album for her sister, Mabel Robson and sent it to her home, *Drayton* at Rose Bay in Sydney, Australia. My father, Reg Robson, must have inherited this album after the family home was sold in 1950, and it lay undisturbed for years in a box of treasures, firstly in my father's dressing room cupboard, and later in my mother's bedroom cupboard. Aunt Irene Borthwick was dad's favourite aunt, and he gave me the middle name Irene in her honour. Aunt Irene was an amazingly generous hostess, and over many decades she would always entertain my father and mother at Fox Hills in Surrey and at her town house, Eaton Square in London, when visiting from Sydney. In 1953 my father and mother were invited to Westminster Abbey to attend the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Dad had done an enormous amount of work for the Liberal Party and he was honoured by this invitation. Aunt Irene later invited mum and dad to stay at Fox Hills in Surrey, where they attended Royal Ascot. I can remember visiting Aunt Irene with my parents in May 1975, and again in January 1982, when I took my husband Geoff to introduce him to Aunt Irene, after a ski holiday in Austria. Dinner with Aunt Irene was always a very formal affair, and her faithful butler Smith was always on hand to look after everyone.

To my amazement the album showed a portrait hanging on the walls at Fox Hills of Agnes Amelia Wise, Irene and Mabel's mother. The photograph of this portrait had hung on our dining room wall at Point Piper for years and it must have been Aunt Irene who commissioned her mother's portrait.

My research on the Wise family of Avoca, country Victoria, Australia, shows that James Kilpatrick and William McOboy Wise were partners in the Kilpatrick Wise General Stores in Avoca and Percydale, their children Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick and George Edwin Wise grew up together, probably helping out in their fathers' general stores, they married at Avoca, Victoria in 1873, the same year that William McOboy Wise died so tragically, after being thrown from his horse. It was sad to realise that, like my own children, George Wise's children would never have known their grandfather.

Australian Marriage Index 1788-1950:

Name:	Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick
Spouse Name:	George Wise
Marriage Place:	Victoria
Registration Place:	Victoria
Registration Year:	1873
Registration Number:	2579

I was unsuccessful in finding the death records for James and Elizabeth Kilpatrick amongst the Victorian records from Avoca, and this was where I became stuck. Not knowing when they died was also difficult as there were possible records I could see, but I couldn't know which one was correct.

It was quite by chance that I found the Kilpatrick family grave at Avoca cemetery. Earlier I had found that Avoca cemetery was where so many of the Wises had been buried, and I had obtained photos of their graves from Carol Judkins, a photographer and researcher. It was on a hunch that I searched Carol Judkin's website again, and found a listing for Kilpatrick, and there was the name Cranwill listed amongst the Kilpatrick middle names. I excitedly emailed Carol for photos of the Kilpatrick family headstones at Avoca cemetery. You will see from this email that it was early in my research and I still had no real idea about the Kilpatrick line. **See the link and my email below:**

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ausvsac/Avoca.htm>

KILPATRICK George Frederick William, Evangeline Jessie, James John Thomas, Alfred Hayes, Charles Edward Cranwill, Caroline Mary, Eliza, James.

From: [Virginia Rundle](#) **To:** judkins@netspace.net.au **Sent:** Sunday, May 29, 2011 7:29 AM **Subject:** FW: Avoca cemetery

Dear Carol, Just as I was about to close the webpage I decided to check for Kilpatricks in the Avoca cemetery, having had no leads at all on their whereabouts or even their names, I was looking for a link to my GGrandparents, Agness Amelia Kilpatrick married to George Edwin Wise. So I thought they might have met and married before moving to Sydney. And there they all were. My great Aunt Irene Wise had the second name Evangeline. I know this must be them! So exciting. Could you also email me the Kilpatrick gravestones? George and Evangeline Kilpatrick must be my GGGrandfather/mother on the other side. Wow so exciting. I will go and search the records for them. I would like to come and see the Avoca cemetery, and the countryside where they settled, sometime in the near future. I am so eagerly looking forward to receiving the photos. I am going to tell the whole family about this.

Regards Virginia Rundle

Without waiting for a reply from Carol I started my own search on ancestry for these people and what unfolded in the space of the next few hours on a rainy Sunday morning, was a story of such unbelievable sadness, that it was difficult to comprehend. I collected six death records and the corresponding cemetery indexes for the Kilpatrick family, and it became apparent that I was in the midst of uncovering a family tragedy, where, in the space of two months in the autumn of 1864, six of the young children of James and Elizabeth Kilpatrick all died and were buried in Avoca cemetery.

Here are the cemetery records; listing the dates in order that the children died:

Australian Cemetery Index 1808-2007:

Name:	George Frederick William Kilpatrick
Death Age:	6
Birth Date:	abt 1858
Death Date:	23 Mar 1864
Cemetery:	Avoca
Cemetery Location:	Avoca, Victoria

Name:	Evangeline Jessie Kilpatrick
Death Age:	11
Birth Date:	abt 1853
Death Date:	25 Mar 1864
Cemetery:	Avoca
Cemetery Location:	Avoca, Victoria

Name:	James John Thomas Kilpatrick
Death Age:	8
Birth Date:	abt 1856
Death Date:	31 Mar 1864
Cemetery:	Avoca
Cemetery Location:	Avoca, Victoria

Name:	Alfred Hayes Kilpatrick
Death Age:	6/12
Birth Date:	abt 1863
Death Date:	8 Apr 1864
Cemetery:	Avoca
Cemetery Location:	Avoca, Victoria

Name:	Charles Edward Cranwill Kilpatrick
Death Age:	3

Birth Date:	abt 1861
Death Date:	11 Apr 1864
Cemetery:	Avoca
Cemetery Location:	Avoca, Victoria

Name:	Caroline Mary Kilpatrick
Death Age:	14
Birth Date:	abt 1850
Death Date:	17 Apr 1864
Cemetery:	Avoca
Cemetery Location:	Avoca, Victoria

A bleak mood overtook me, and I instinctively knew that the children must have died from an epidemic that swept through their Victorian town. Sure enough a quick Google of Australian epidemics uncovered a diphtheria epidemic in 1864 that took such a shocking toll on our family. It is hard to imagine how James and Elizabeth Kilpatrick coped with this terrible sadness.

I also made the decision that James and Elizabeth were most probably Agnes' parents and it was also probable that Elizabeth's surname was either Cranwill or Jackson. So much was happening at once, it was hard to absorb the information.

A few hours later I received a reply from Carol confirming my fears and giving me an enormous amount of information to absorb, including the news that Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick had been born in Dublin, and that she had another sister, Elizabeth, who didn't die in the diphtheria epidemic; this was comforting news. The record that was most fascinating was the death record for Elizabeth Kilpatrick, naming her parents as William (Wm) Cranwill and Frances Johnston.

From: Carol & George Judkins [mailto:judkins@netspace.net.au]
Sent: Sunday, 29 May 2011 8:47 AM
To: Virginia Rundle
Subject: Re: Avoca cemetery

Hi Virginia, Photo attached

Marriage for George and Agnes:

Digger - Pioneer Index. Victoria 1836-1888

Surname: WISE
Given Names: George
Event: M
Spouse Surname/Father: KILPATRICK
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agnes Amelia
Sex: M
Birth Place: George - CORK Agnes - DUBLIN
Death Place:
Year: 1873
Reg Number: 2579

And they also had a number of children:

Digger - Pioneer Index. Victoria 1836-1888

Surname: WISE
Given Names: Lily Cranwill
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: George
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agnes Amelia KILPATRICK
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOCA
Death Place:
Year: 1874
Reg Number: 13403

Surname: WISE
Given Names: Ellen Murray
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: George
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agnes Amelia KILPATRICK
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOC
Death Place:
Year: 1875
Reg Number: 154

Surname: WISE
Given Names: Edna Kilpatrick
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: George
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agnes Amelia KILPATRICK
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOC
Death Place:
Year: 1876
Reg Number: 20553

Surname: WISE
Given Names: Cyril Raymond
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: George
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agnes Amelia KILPATRICK
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: PERC
Death Place:
Year: 1883
Reg Number: 4507

Surname: WISE
Given Names: Irene Evangeline
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: George
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agnes Amelia KILPATRICK
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: PERC
Death Place:
Year: 1885
Reg Number: 12481

Surname: WISE
Given Names: Alice Ruby
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: George
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agnes Amelia KILPATRICK

Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: PERC
Death Place:
Year: 1887
Reg Number: 30849

Surname: WISE
Given Names: Mabel Jackson
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: George
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Agness Amelia KILPATRICK
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: AV OC
Death Place:
Year: 1878
Reg Number: 13011

On the headstone it notes James Kilpatrick as having died in Adelaide - year is obstructed by some very inconsiderate weeds - however registration shows he died 19 May 1894

Digger - South Australian Deaths Registrations 1842 to 1915

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: James
Date: 1894-05-19
Sex: M
Age: 73y
Status: N
Relative: (not recorded)
Relative 2:
Residence: Mile End
Death Place: Mile End
District Code: Hin
Symbol:
Book: 219
Page: 68
Cross Reference:

Now here are some birth and death registrations for the children of James and Eliza:

Digger - Pioneer Index. Victoria 1836-1888

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: James John Thomas
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza CRANWILL
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: RICHMOND
Death Place:
Year: 1855
Reg Number: 7017

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Geo Fredk Wm
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza CRANWILL
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOCA
Death Place:
Year: 1858
Reg Number: 8071

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Chas Edwd Cranwil
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Elizabeth CRANWIL
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOCA
Death Place:
Year: 1861
Reg Number: 15790

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Alfred Hayes
Event: B
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza CRANWILL
Age:
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOC
Death Place:
Year: 1864
Reg Number: 188

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Alfred Hayes
Event: D
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza
Age: 6M
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOCA
Death Place:
Year: 1864
Reg Number: 2623

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Chas Edwd Cranwill
Event: D
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza
Age: 3
Sex:
Birth Place: AVOCA
Death Place:
Year: 1864
Reg Number: 2624

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Caroline Mary
Event: D
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza
Age: 14
Sex:
Birth Place: DUBL
Death Place:
Year: 1864
Reg Number: 2625

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: George Frederick William
Event: D
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza
Age: 6
Birth Place: AVOCA
Death Place:

Year: 1864
Reg Number: 47

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Evangeline Jessy
Event: D
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza
Age: 11
Birth Place: DUBL
Death Place:
Year: 1864
Reg Number: 48

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: James John Thomas
Event: D
Spouse Surname/Father: James
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Eliza
Age: 8
Birth Place: MELB
Death Place:
Year: 1864
Reg Number: 51

They lost a lot of children in the same year and all within about a month - must have been an outbreak of something. Perhaps diphtheria.

And Eliza's death registration:

Digger - Edwardian Index. Victoria 1902-1913

Surname: KILPATRICK
Given Names: Eliza
Event: D
Sex:
Spouse Surname/Father: Cranwill Wm
Spouse Gvn Names/Mother: Frances JOHNSTON
Age: 88
Death Place: Donald
Year: 1907
Reg. Number: 11942

And then another death registration for another daughter of Eliza and James:

Digger - Death Index. Victoria 1921-1985

Surname: GREWAR
Given Names: Elizth Frances
Father: Kilpatrick Jas
Mother: Eliza CRANWILL
Death Place: DONALD
Age: 87
Age Code:
Year: 1934
Reg Number: 16157
Event: D

Well that lot should keep you busy sorting out who is who. Regards Carol

Carol attached a photograph of the grave which stands at the far end of Avoca Cemetery. It is a magnificent and very large marble headstone surrounded by an ornate cast iron fence. When I visited Avoca in 2011 I was unprepared for its largeness and its very peaceful and scenic position in

the cemetery, and nearby to the grave is a large paddock where merino sheep were quietly grazing, and in the distance I could see the very dramatic and steep Pyrenees Mountains.

One other observation was that Ethel Wise, the youngest daughter of George and Agnes Wise's birth record was absent from Carol's email, as she was born in Paddington, Sydney. This was particularly interesting for me as it gave me a timeframe for the Wises leaving Avoca, Victoria and settling in Sydney, New South Wales.

Australian Birth Index 1788-1922:

Name:	Ethel I Wise
Birth Date:	1890
Father's Name:	George E Wise
Mother's name:	Agnes
Birth Place:	New South Wales
Registration Year:	1890
Registration Place:	Paddington, New South Wales
Registration Number:	27348

My mind was working hard to digest all this information. A planned ski trip to Thredbo allowed me the thought that Geoff and I could then drive to Avoca in Victoria and see for ourselves the countryside where the Wises and Kilpatricks had lived after their migration from Ireland. My sister Lavinia Chrystal was also excitedly planning to join us on our adventure.

It was about this time that I caught up with my second cousin Peter Borthwick and his wife Helen, and they told me that they had a Wise family tree that they thought I would be interested in. Helen very kindly photocopied it, and dropped it into my letter box the next day. It was exciting to open this material and try to get my mind around all the contemporary information about the Wise and Kilpatrick descendants. Helen told me it was the work of her mother-in-law, Lady Irene Borthwick, who had lived all her married life in England. It was obvious that my Great Aunt Irene had kept a close eye on the expanding family in Australia, and had noted down all the generations, marriages and their children in a most meticulous fashion, and it was such a help to me to see for the first time, my father's large amount of first and second cousins, the majority of whom, I had never heard of. She also had an incredible amount of accurate information on dates and places of births and deaths from Ireland.

The most important discovery from this document was the existence of yet another daughter of James and Elizabeth Kilpatrick. Jane Isabella, the second eldest daughter, who was listed as having been born in Bray, Dublin on 24 December 1848.

One of the biggest disappointments of my research into the Wises and Kilpatricks, was that I was never able to find out what ships they arrived in Australia on. The Borthwick files claim that the Wises arrived in Sydney in 1851. It would appear that both families were unassisted migrants, and they paid their own way to Australia, and as such there are many gaps in these records that were not recorded by the authorities. Newspaper columns listing the arrival of ships and passengers into ports by shipping agents are fairly common but a full list is a rare find, and in our case, it was not to be.

The next pages shows the Kilpatrick Family Headstone at Avoca Cemetery, Victoria.



In affectionate Remembrance
OF

THE BELOVED CHILDREN OF

JAMES and ELIZA KILPATRICK
GEORGE FREDERICK WILLIAM

DIED 23RD MARCH 1864, AGED 6 YEARS.

EVANGELINE JESSIE

DIED 25TH MARCH 1864, AGED 11 YEARS.

JAMES JOHN THOMAS

DIED 31ST MARCH 1864, AGED 8 YEARS.

ALFRED HAYES

DIED 8TH APRIL 1864, AGED 6 MONTHS.

CHARLES EDWARD CRANWILL

DIED 11TH APRIL 1864, AGED 3 YEARS.

CAROLINE MARY

DIED 17TH APRIL 1864, AGED 14 YEARS.

ALSO ELIZA KILPATRICK

DIED NOVEMBER 18TH 1907, AGED 88 YEARS

"THE LORD GAVE AND THE LORD HATH TAKEN

AWAY. BLESSED BE THE NAME OF THE LORD."

ALSO THEIR DEAR FATHER

JAMES KILPATRICK

BORN AT ARMAH, IRELAND.

DIED AT ADELAIDE 19TH MAY 18

AGED 73 YEARS

"LOVE BY ALL WHO MEET HIM"

J. HANSON

1898


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    A[Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick  
1851 - 1924] --- B[Thomas Smith Cranwill  
1776 - 1844]
    A --- C[James Kilpatrick  
1820 - 1894]
    A --- D[Eliza Cranwill  
1819 - 1907]
    C --- E[James Kilpatrick  
1795 - ]
    C --- F[ ]
    D --- G[Frances Johnson  
1785 - ]
    D --- H[William Johnston]
    D --- I[Elizabeth]
  
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1851 - 1924

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1795 -

Eliza Cranwill
1819 - 1907

Frances Johnson
1785 -

William Johnston

Elizabeth

Patrick "Patt" Cranwill

Jane "Ann" Smith

<p>George Edwin Wise Born: 22 Oct 1850 Cork, Ireland Died: 28 Aug 1933 Townsville, Queensland, Australia</p>	<p>Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick Born: 30 Nov 1851 Bray, Dublin, Ireland Died: 22 Jul 1924 Burwood, New South Wales</p>
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Marriage: 1873 in Victoria Australia; Digger - Pioneer Index. Victoria 1836-1888 Surname: WISE Given Names: Geor

Children:	Sex	Birth	Death
Irene Evangeline Wise	F	03 Mar 1885 Percydale, Victoria	01 Nov 1982 Sloane Square, London, UK
Alice Ruby Wise	F	1887 Percydale, Victoria	03 May 1980 North Sydney, New South Wales, Australia
Edna Kilpatrick Wise	F	1876 Avoca, Victoria	23 Sep 1951
Cyril Raymond Wise MC	M	1883 Percydale, Victoria, Australia	15 Jan 1968 Neutral Bay, New South Wales, Australia
Ellen Murray Wise	F	1875 Avoca, Victoria	
Ethel Isabel Wise	F	1890 Paddington, New South Wales	01 Jun 1981 Point Piper, New South Wales, Australia
Mabel Jackson Wise	F	23 Jun 1878 Avoca, Victoria, Australia	10 Sep 1971 Randwick, New South Wales
Lily Cranwill Wise	F	1874 Avoca, Victoria	1927 Burwood, New South Wales

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Pedigree Chart for Mabel Jackson Wise

Mabel Jackson Wise

b: 23 Jun 1878 in...
m: 21 Dec 1901 in...
d: 10 Sep 1971 in...

George Edwin Wise

b: 22 Oct 1850 in...
m: 1873 in Victoria...
d: 28 Aug 1933 in...

Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick

b: 30 Nov 1851 in Bray,
Dublin, Ireland
d: 22 Jul 1924 in
Burwood, New South
Wales; Rookwood
Cemetery, Church of
England Section

William McOboy Wise

b: 16 May 1815 in
Pencil Hill, Cork, Ireland
m: 02 Mar 1840 in
Clare, Ireland;
Kilnasoolagh Church,
County Clare, Ireland.
d: 22 Jul 1873 in Avoca,
Victoria, Australia;
WISE.—On the 22nd
inst., being thrown from
his horse, William
Macoboy Wise, Esq.,
auctioneer, of Avoca,
aged 58 years. Trove
Digitised Newspapers
Thur 24 July 1873 The
Argus

Ellen Frances Matilda Murray

b: 07 Sep 1817 in
Prospect Hall,
Patrickswell, Limerick,
Ireland
d: 01 Jun 1855 in
Avoca, Victoria,
Australia; Registration
Year: 1855 Registration
Place: Victoria
Registration number:
5035 Estimated Birth
Year: abt 1819

James Kilpatrick

b: 22 Jun 1820 in...
m: 28 Dec 1845 in St...
d: 19 May 1894 in...

Eliza Cranwill

b: 08 Oct 1819 in
Dublin City, Ireland
d: 18 Nov 1907 in
Donald, Victoria;
"Avondale" Cope Cope,
the residence of her
daughter Mrs Grewar.

Henry George Wise Esq.

b: 15 Jul 1785 in...
m: 14 Apr 1809 in...
d: 23 Jun 1835 in...

Mary McOboy

b: 1785 in Stumphill,...
d: 18 Dec 1824 in...

Michael Murray

b: Abt. 1786 in
Balliston, Limerick,
Ireland
m:
d: Bef. 1864 in
Ralahine, Clare, Ireland

Ellen Lynch

b: Abt. 1797 in
Patrickswell, Limerick,
Ireland
d:

George Wise

b: Abt. 1755 in Cork,...

Margaret?

b:

William McOboy

b: Abt. 1750 in...

Mary Corban

b: 1753 in Cork, Ireland

Thomas Murray

b: Abt. 1735 in...

Bridget O'Brien

b:

Name:

b:

Name:

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Name:

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Name:

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d:

Name:

b:

Name:

b:

Patrick "Patt" Cranwill

b: Jun 1740 in...

Jane "Ann" Smith

b: Abt. 1750 in...

Thomas Smith Cranwill

b: Abt. 1776 in...
m: 24 Jun 1801 in St...
d: Abt. 1844 in Dublin...

Frances Johnson

b: Abt. 1785 in Dublin
Ireland
d:

William Johnston

b: Abt. 1750 in...

Elizabeth

b:

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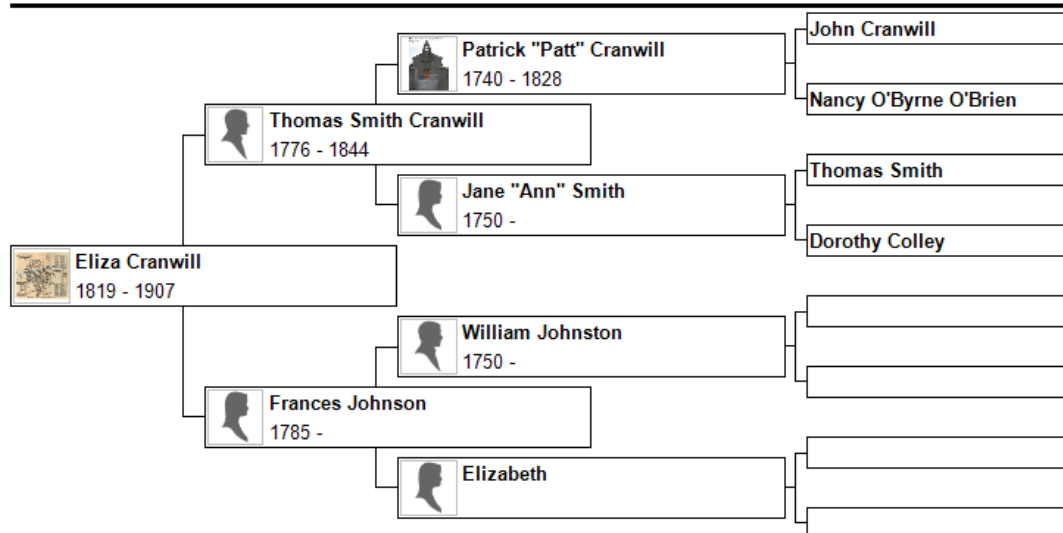
Death of Mrs E. Kilpatrick

Yesterday (October 21st) the remains of **Mrs Eliza Kilpatrick** were brought from "Avondale", Cope Cope, the residence of her daughter, Mrs Grewar, to be interred at Avoca where her late husband and children were buried. Mrs Kilpatrick had resided with her daughter since the demise of her husband, and she passed away on Friday last at the advanced age of 88 years. She was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and was born in 1819. She came to Victoria with her husband in September 1854, residing in Melbourne until 1856, when they removed to Avoca, and remained here until 1880. Mr Kilpatrick had a general merchant's business in High Street where the Mechanics' Institute now stands, and later was joined in partnership by his son-in-law, Mr Geo Wise, removing to the old Wesleyan chapel - being portion of the premises now occupied by the "Avoca Mail".

Old residents of the district will remember the sad bereavement sustained by Mr and Mrs Kilpatrick during their residence here when in 1864 they lost six children (four sons and two daughters) within four weeks from that dread scourge, diphtheria. They had three daughters left who afterwards married and removed from the district, viz., Mrs Grewar, of Cope Cope, who married a brother of Mrs E. Snell, of Avoca; the late Mrs H. Wise, of Percydale, who was the second daughter; and Mrs G. Wise, of Sydney, the third. In 1880 Mr and Mrs Kilpatrick removed to South Australia and resided in Adelaide where the former died in 1894. Two years later Mrs Kilpatrick returned to Victoria and resided till her death on October 18th, 1907, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs and Mr John Grewar, who accompanied her remains to Avoca. Messrs James, Archie and Gordon Grewar, and Arnold Cummings (four grandsons), and Messrs B.D. Snell, and W. M. Chellew carried the remains from the hearse to the grave. The deceased was greatly esteemed and was a good true woman, and died as she lived in Christian faith and hope. She was of a retiring disposition but was loved and respected by all who had the privilege of her friendship.

The burial service was impressively conducted by the Rev. C.R. Godbehear, of Avoca, and a number of choice wreaths were placed on her last resting place by sorrowing friends as a tribute to her memory.

Family View Report for Eliza Cranwill



James Kilpatrick
 Born: 22 Jun 1820
 Armagh, Ireland
 Died: 19 May 1894
 Mile End, Adelaide, South Australia

Eliza Cranwill
 Born: 08 Oct 1819
 Dublin City, Ireland
 Died: 18 Nov 1907
 Donald, Victoria

Marriage: 28 Dec 1845 in St Peters, Dublin Ireland; Batch No. M701615 Source Call No. 0101269 Family Search

Children:	Sex	Birth	Death
Charles Edward Cranwill Kilpatrick	M	Abt. 1861 Avoca, Victoria	11 Apr 1864 Victoria, Australia
Elizabeth Frances Kilpatrick	F	20 Feb 1847 Dublin, Ireland	1934 Donald, Victoria, Australia
Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick	F	30 Nov 1851 Bray, Dublin, Ireland	22 Jul 1924 Burwood, New South Wales
Caroline Mary Kilpatrick	F	01 Apr 1850 Dublin, Ireland	17 Apr 1864 Victoria
Evangeline Jessie Kilpatrick	F	Mar 1853	25 Mar 1864 Victoria, Australia
Alfred Hayes Kilpatrick	M	Nov 1863 Avoca, Victoria	08 Apr 1864 Victoria
Jane Isabella Kilpatrick	F	24 Dec 1848 Bray, Dublin, Ireland	20 Apr 1906 Newtown, New South Wales
George Frederick William Kilpatrick	M	1858 Avoca, Victoria	23 Mar 1864 Victoria, Australia
James John Thomas Kilpatrick	M	1855 Richmond, Victoria	31 Mar 1864 Victoria

After viewing the family grave at Avoca and noting Elizabeth's name listed on the grave as Eliza, I decided that I would adopt this name too. There was so much to go through and add to the family tree. I spent a lot of time checking and adding records and to my absolute fascination it turned out that Jane Isabella Kilpatrick married Henry Wise, another of William McOboy Wise's sons, and just to make sure I had found the correct person, I then found Jane's death index confirming her parents as

James and Elizabeth. It was incredible, two daughters marrying two sons, and both in the same year. I wondered if theirs had been a double marriage with Agnes Kilpatrick and George Wise.

Australian Marriage Index 1788-1950:

Name:	Jane Isabella Kilpatrick
Spouse Name:	Henry Wise
Marriage Place:	Victoria
Registration Place:	Victoria
Registration Year:	1873
Registration Number:	1358

Australian Death Index 1787-1985:

Name:	Jane I Wise
Death Date:	1905
Death Place:	New South Wales
Father's Name:	James
Mother's name:	Elizabeth
Registration Year:	1905
Registration Place:	Newtown, New South Wales
Registration Number:	6016

Australian Death Indexes 1787-1985:

Name:	James Kilpatrick
Death Date:	19 May 1894
Death Place:	Mile End
Age:	73
Residence Place:	Mile End
Registration Place:	Hindmarsh, South Australia
Page Number:	68
Volume Number:	219
Estimated birth year:	abt 1821

Name:	Eliza Kilpatrick
Death Place:	Donald, Victoria
Age:	88
Father's Name:	Cranwill Wm
Mother's name:	Frances Johnston
Registration Year:	1907
Registration Place:	Victoria
Registration Number:	11942
Estimated birth year:	abt 1819

The children's names on the Kilpatrick grave are significant ones, I am yet to work out the meanings of the middle names, and the name Hayes does warrant further research. Also the name George Frederick William Kilpatrick is significant, as it turns out Jane Isabella Wise, Agnes' sister named one of her sons Frederick William Kilpatrick Wise, and this cannot be a coincidence.

The visit to Avoca is covered in the chapter, *The Wises of Avoca*, however one article that is most relevant to this chapter was an obituary on Eliza Kilpatrick which gave me some more information to answer some of my questions. Lavinia, Geoff and I spent a morning at the Avoca and Districts Historical Society (ADHS) and after joining their society, we were able to access the Library and copy many documents of interest regarding the Wise and Kilpatricks. In my haste to copy everything, I overlooked the obituary of Eliza's for quite some time, and during my research for this chapter, the obituary literally fell out of a page in my folder!

One important clue from the email of Carol Judkins that was exciting was that the Kilpatrick family was from Dublin, and for the first time I was on the verge of achieving my goal, which was to place our family correctly into their place of origin. However, I was not to realise how absorbing and time consuming this quest was to become. I had for the first time a link to a family tree back in Dublin, and this was to prove a most interesting discovery.

I now had to turn my research to Ireland to find out more about the Cranwills and the Kilpatricks. One thing that was an advantage was the rare and unusual name Cranwill, which has proved to be such a help in my research. A Kilpatrick born in Armagh, or Armar as written on the gravestone, was not helpful, as the name Kilpatrick is as common as Jones in Wales. I didn't realise how easy it was going to be to find out more about James and Eliza until I googled their full names into my laptop, and incredibly came up with a website listing the availability of an original marriage certificate for them, all at the click of my mouse button. It was one of my most exciting finds.

<http://churchrecords.irishgenealogy.ie/churchrecords/captcha.jsp>

I was able to see so much information, I could see that both James and Eliza were both literate and could sign their own names, it was a first marriage for them both and James' occupation was listed as a draper, which of course fitted right into his occupation in Avoca co-running the Kilpatrick Wise General Stores. James and Eliza's fathers were both listed on the marriage certificate which gave their occupations as well. James' father also named James was listed as a farmer, and Eliza's father was listed as Thomas Cranwill, a merchant. These occupations were obviously fairly well to do in Ireland. I was gripped with the need to find out more about the Cranwills. The address of the parents

is not included, and it well may be that a listed father maybe deceased at the time of the marriage, but not indicated. The amazing ability to capture these online handwritten parish records to my own computer was exciting.

The thought that I was now witnessing a document that was original, and was actually signed by both James and Eliza on the day of their marriage. I could see the ink splotches, smears and various handwriting and age spots on these documents, what absolute treasures these documents are! In light of earlier research I had done on the Wises, I realised how lucky I was to have these documents because so many original parish records were destroyed in 1922 when the Four Courts Building in Dublin was blown up by the British forces who thought Irish rebels were hiding out in the building. See my chapter on the *Wise Merchants of Cork*.

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1845. Marriage solemnized at *St Peter's Church* in the *Parish* of *St Peter* in the *City of Dublin*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
125	1845 Dec ^r 28	James Kilpatrick	28	Single	Lawyer	St Thomas St	James Kilpatrick	Farmer
		Eliza Cranwill	28	Single	—	St Thomas St	Thomas Cranwill	Merchant
Married in the <i>Parish Church</i> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland. <i>By</i> <i>James Kilpatrick</i> <i>by me</i> , <i>James Kilpatrick</i>								
This Marriage was solemnized between us, { <i>Eliza Cranwill</i> } in the Presence of us, { <i>Alex Knox</i> <i>Frederick Knox</i> }								
1845. Marriage solemnized at <i>St Peter's Church</i> in the <i>Parish</i> of <i>St Peter</i> in the <i>City of Dublin</i>								
126	December 29 th 1845	John Kennedy	28	Single	Lawyer	St Thomas St	John Kennedy	Farmer
		Margaret McCracken	28	Single	—	St Thomas St	James McCracken	Merchant
Married in the <i>Parish Church</i> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland. <i>By</i> <i>John Kennedy</i> <i>by me</i> , <i>John Kennedy</i>								
This Marriage was solemnized between us, { <i>John Kennedy</i> } in the Presence of us, { <i>James Kilpatrick</i> <i>Frederick Knox</i> }								

Marriage of James Kilpatrick and Eliza Cranwill, December 28 1845, St Peters, City of Dublin

Now I had the correct name of Eliza's father, and before me I could see Eliza's other sisters, Isabella, Mary Anne and Emily marriage records from Dublin at around the same time, each one listing "Thomas", "Thomas S", "Thos." or "Thomas Smith" Cranwill as their father, his occupation also varying from gentleman, to merchant, to grocer. It was so interesting to see these hand written original documents and analyse them. James and Eliza were married at St Peters, City of Dublin.

These three records for the marriages of Eliza's sisters are on the following two pages. James Kilpatrick was a witness to the marriage Eliza's sister, Mary Ann Cranwill to William Shern who were married at Grangegorman Church, Dublin City.

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1853. Marriage solemnized at *Grangegorman Church* in the *City* of *Dublin* in the *Parish of Grangegorman*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
65	16 th July 1853	Denis Wanne Eliza Wolbey	46 40	Widower Spinster	Captain —	Harolds Cross Manor Street	Roger Wanne Richard Wolbey	Gentleman do

Married in the *Church of Grangegorman* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland, by *License* by me, *E. M. Curran*

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { *R. D. Curran* *Supt.* } in the Presence of us, { *Saml. Atkinson* *Not. P. Dublin* }

1853. Marriage solemnized at *Grangegorman* in the *City* of *Dublin* in the *Parish of Grangegorman*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
66	2 nd November 1853	William Shern Mary Ann Cranwill	full full	Bachelor Spinster	gentleman —	114 Strand Street 39 Bussia Street	Humphrey Shern Thomas J. Cranwill	Chemist Grocer

Married in the *Church of Grangegorman* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland, by *License* by me, *John Underwood*

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { *William Shern* } in the Presence of us, { *Henry J. Cranwill* *Not. P. Dublin* }

Marriage of William Shern and Mary Ann Cranwill, 2 November 1853 at Grangegorman, Dublin

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1846. Marriage solemnized at *the Parish Church* in the *Parish* of *St. Catherine* in the *City of Dublin*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
43	3 rd July 1846	William F. Holland Emily Cranwill	26 26	Bachelor Spinster	Gent. —	18 Wickham Street 70 Thomas St. Dublin	Thomas Holland McComwell	Cooper Gent.

Married in the *Church of St. Catherine* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland, by *License* by me, *Thomas F. Underwood*

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { *William Thomas Holland* } in the Presence of us, { *Richard Craig* *Not. P. Dublin* }

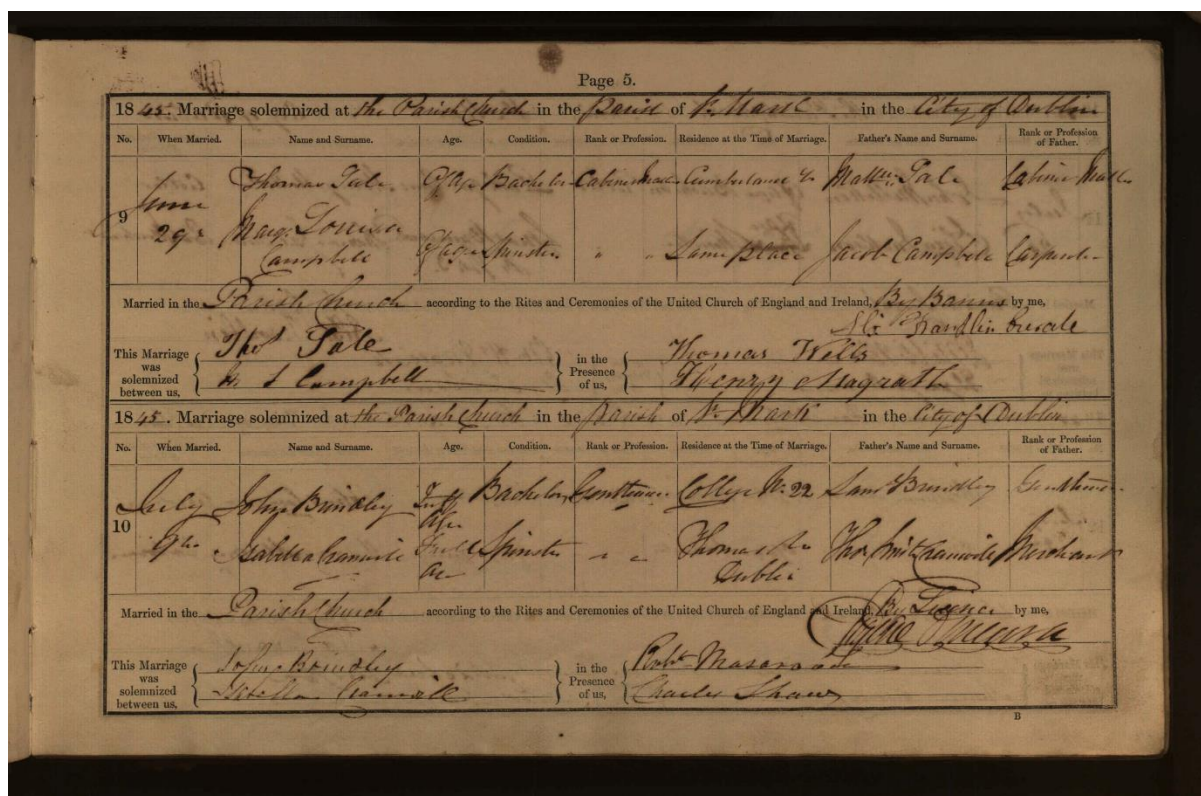
1846. Marriage solemnized at *the Parish Church* in the *Parish* of *St. Catherine* in the *City of Dublin*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the Time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
44	July 13 1846	James Supple Rosanna Sheffield	19 full age	Bachelor Spinster	Shemada —	New Row - New Row	Patrick Supple George Sheffield	Blacksmith Reverend Officer

Married in the *Church of St. Catherine* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland, by *License* by me, *Thomas F. Underwood*

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { *James Supple* } in the Presence of us, { *Will. Sheffield* *Not. P. Dublin* }

Marriage of William James Holland and Emily Cranwill, 3 July 1846 at St Catherines, City of Dublin



Marriage of John Brindley and Isabella Cranwill, at St Mark's Church, City of Dublin

The last two records are the marriages of two more of Eliza's sisters, Emily Cranwill to William James Holland who were married at St Catherine's Church, Dublin and Isabella Cranwill to John Brindley, who were married at St Mark's Church, City of Dublin.

The following three pages are copies of the original Baptisms of James and Eliza Kilpatrick's three daughters, Elizabeth, Caroline and Agnes at St Paul's Church, Dublin. They are all listed with the same street address 12 Queen Street, Dublin. I was unsuccessful in finding Jessie Evangeline's birth record. The rest of the Kilpatrick's children were born in either Melbourne or Avoca and it occurred to me that it was possible that Jessie may have been born aboard ship on the journey. While it is not certain how long this journey took to Australia, it is also by no means certain when they left Ireland. From the marriage records, this can now be placed after November 1853, when James Kilpatrick was witness to the wedding to William Shern and Mary Ann Cranwill, up to September 1854, when the family apparently arrived in Melbourne (see Eliza Kilpatrick's obituary from the Avoca Mail November 1907). It is possible that the unusual name Jessie Evangeline came from the ships that the Kilpatrick family travelled on when they migrated to Australia, and possibly two ship journeys, if they came via America, and the goldfields of California, which is feasible. A new metal hulled sailing ship called the Evangeline, a fast, new and safe ship plied the Atlantic at this time. It was hailed as the latest and most comfortable way to travel. It was common for children to be named after the ships, their captains and surgeons, as their families made the journey to new lands. It is possible that James Kilpatrick was smitten with gold fever, and that this was the reason he took his large family across the world in search of a new homeland. The idea of adventure, and visiting exotic new worlds cannot be discounted, and as yet I can find no close family in Australia who would have encouraged their migration, after what seemed to be a settled and fairly prosperous existence in Dublin.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of St. Paul

in the County of the City of Dublin in the Year 1851-2

When Baptized.	When Born.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name.		Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
			Christian.	Surname.			
1851. Nov. 9 th	Oct. 12 th 1851	Sarah Anne	Henry Eliza	Tietmull	7. Temple St.	Labourer	R. W. Whelan
No. (Baptized) June 10 1850 Admitted Nov. 17 1851.		Louis	Milkins Selina	Goodwin	Kingston	Gentleman	Rev. W. D. L. L. L. R. W. Whelan
Nov. 23.	Oct. 10. 1851.	Henry Henry	Joseph Elizabeth	Elliott	10 Black- hall Place	Gentleman	R. W. Whelan
No.							
1852 Jan. 11 th	Nov. 30/1851	Agnes Amelia	James Elizabeth	Kilpatrick	12 Queen St.	Draper	Rev. L. G. A. Stitt.
No.							
Jan. 11.	Dec. 19.	William Frederica	Thomas Catherine	Taylor	73 Queen St.	Plumber	R. W. Whelan
No.							
1852 January 15	November 25 1851	Reginald Henry	James Sarah	Cusack	Southwestern House of Medicine	Doctor	R. W. Whelan
No.							
1852 11 th Feb.	Jan. 14 th 1852	Gregory	Patrick Frances	Swift	15 Pembroke quay	Professor of Music.	R. W. Whelan
No.							
1852 14 th March	15 th Jan. 1852	John	Samuel Elizabeth	Wilson	31 Queen St.	Tradesman	R. W. Whelan
No.							

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of *Saint Paul*
in the County of *the City of Dublin* in the Year 1847

When Baptized.	When Born.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Names.		Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
			Christian.	Surname.			
1847 7 Feb. 1847 No.	8 Jan. 1847	William	William + Ann	Donohue	Royal Canal, Pte 25, Rye		W. H. L. L. L.
14 Feb. 1847 No.	31 Jan. 1847	Jane	Patrick + Sarah	Hynes	North King Street	Cloth-maker	W. H. L. L. L.
19 Feb. 1847 No.	19 Nov. 1846	Oliver Mason	Peter, and Frances Mason	Browne	Ellis Quay	Captain 5th Buffs.	W. H. L. L. L.
14 March 1847 No.	4th March 1847	George Frederick	George + Mary	Dixon	40 High St	Station	W. H. L. L. L.
21 March 1847 No.	22 Feb. 1847	George	John + Ann	Shaw	Mt Pelic Church in High Railway officer		W. H. L. L. L.
16 May 1847 No.	13 Jan. 1847	Rosalie Anna	Henry + Mary	Wilson	25 Blackwell Street	Lieut. 13th L. Buffs.	W. H. L. L. L.
15 June 1847 No.	20 Feb. 1847	Elizabeth Frances	James + Elizabeth	Kilpatrick	12 Queen St	Lincoln Draper	W. H. L. L. L.
28 June 1847 No.	20 April 1847	Mary	James + Martha	Gray	13 Pem Green Quay	Sub-Lieut.	W. H. L. L. L.

Parish
of
St. Paul
ends
here.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of

in the County of

in the Year 1857.

When Baptized.	When Born.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name.		Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
			Christian.	Surname.			
1857 10 th Nov.	1849 27 th Jan.	John William	Edward Sarah	Thomas	Lane George Lane	Servant	Rev. John O'Regan
No.							
21 st April	18 th April	Margaret	John Emma	Gray	Wendish Shue	Fitter	Rev. J. H. Dobson
No.							
12 th May	10 th June 1850	John Jane	Richard Jane	Grison	Lower George Gorman	Fitter	Rev. J. H. Dobson
No.							
25 th May 1850	21 st April 1850	Frederick William	Henry Ellen	Brittanic	Mont. Pelle Hull	Shoemaker	Rev. J. H. Dobson
No.							
9 th June 1850	23 rd February 1850	Steph	John Steph	Walsh	Brigman Villa		Rev. Robert Brown
No.							
23 rd June 1850	12 th April 1850	Caroline Mary	James Steph	Pilpatrick	12 Quincy Stee	Draper	Rev. J. H. Dobson
No.							
August 4 th 1850	21 st July 1850	George	Owen Jane	Thomas	80 Spray Quay	With Ship	Rev. J. H. Dobson
No.							
August 1 st 1850	5 th June 1850	Charles Hone	Charles Jane	McGhee	95 W. King Stue	Woolen	Rev. J. H. Dobson
No.							

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It was particularly exciting to find the very precious Baptism record for Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick, my great- grandmother, especially knowing how rare these records are in Ireland. I also tried to find the Baptism of Jane Isabella Kilpatrick, Agnes' elder sister without success. Jane married Henry Wise, the eldest brother of George Edwin Wise in 1873. It is possible they were visiting other family or friends for Christmas, as Jane was born on 24 December, and Jane Isabella may have been baptised during the visit.

I was able to pour over the marriage documents for Eliza and her sisters, and notice small changes to her father's name and occupation, on some records he was listed as grocer, merchant and gentleman. On Isabella Cranwill's marriage record he listed his middle name as Smith. I was in no doubt that this would probably be another maiden name in the family, and I placed this name as his mother's maiden name, just as I had placed Cranwill as Eliza's surname in my ancestry family tree.

Keen readers will have noted the error on Eliza Kilpatrick's Australian Death Record, which gives her father's name as William and not Thomas. Errors on death records are common because the person giving the information may not be a close relation, or so much time has passed that the details are forgotten. It is for this reason that the family researcher relies more heavily on baptism and marriage records than death records. It was also exciting to have Eliza's mother listed as Frances Johnston. At first I thought this surname may have been an error, knowing that Mabel Wise's middle name was Jackson. The surname Jackson has no connection with any family document during my research in Dublin. Mabel's middle name of Jackson, may have been an error, and it should have been Johnston.

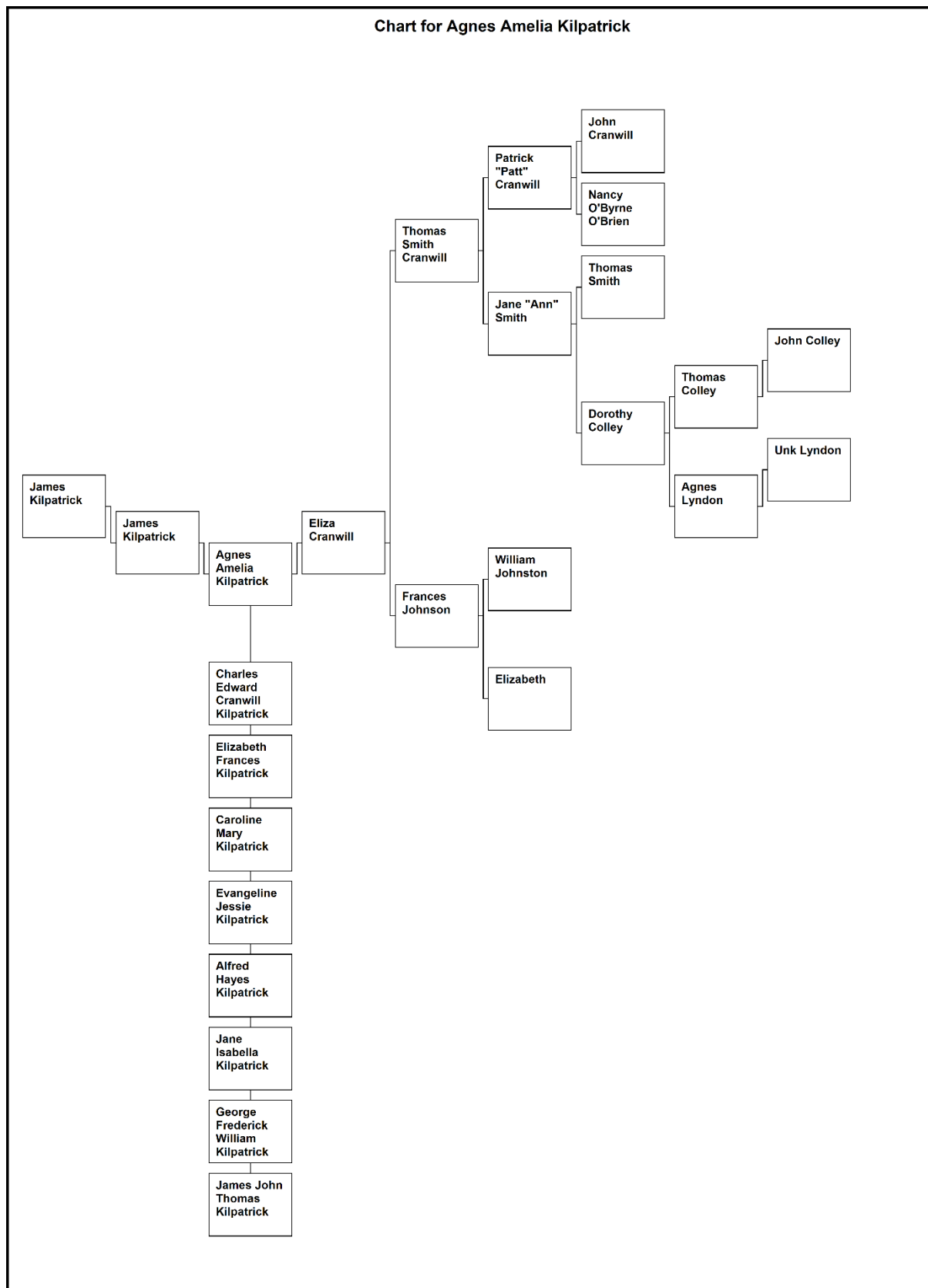
Australian Death Index 1787-1985:

Name:	Eliza Kilpatrick
Death Place:	Donald, Victoria
Age:	88
Father's Name:	Cranwill Wm
Mother's name:	Frances Johnston
Registration Year:	1907
Registration Place:	Victoria
Registration Number:	11942
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1819

Almost immediately I found other family links to Thomas Smith Cranwill on ancestry.com citing his father's name as Patrick or "Patt" Cranwill of Ballycanew, Wexford, and his mother as Jane or Ann Smith. In the next pages I have placed several Family Charts to help understand the complexity of this large Dublin family. The next page shows Agnes Amelia Kilpatrick's Family Chart.

Starting with James Kilpatrick, I will show how my Dublin research developed over many months. I spent time placing the new extended Cranwill family members into my family tree, and endeavoured to find out as much as possible about James Kilpatrick – draper of Dublin, and Eliza's father Thomas Smith Cranwill, gentleman grocer/merchant of Dublin. I turned my research to Old Irish Newspapers and had much success finding both James and his father-in-law were men of standing in their community. It left me wondering exactly why James Kilpatrick and his family left a seemingly

prosperous upper middle class lifestyle in Dublin, to chase a new life on the other side of the world, and it was an especially curious action for a man who had such a large family to look after.



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REMOVAL OF THE SMITHFIELD MARKET— ARRAN-QUAY WARD.

TO LAURENCE REYNOLDS, ESQ., ALDERMAN.

WE, the undersigned, request you will (at an early day) convene a Meeting of the Burgesses, Shopkeepers, Manufacturers, and Householdors of this Ward, for the purpose of taking into consideration the projected removal of the Smithfield Markets, and to adopt measures for the protection of the many interests connected therewith.

W J H Le Fanu, Rector
Wm Yore, P P and V G
Wm Atkinson, } Church-
Wm R Stephens, } wardens.
M Dempsey, C C
Josh Kelly, C C
Daniel O'Keeffe, C C
Bernard M'Donald, C C
B Delany, C C
J Casson, C C
Patrick Dunn, T C
James Fallon, T C
Robt Milner
Edw Reilly, P L G
Robert Delahoyd
John Donnelly
Wm Frazer
Denis Greaven, M R C S
Edw M'Dermott and Co
Patrick Campbell
Isaac Shannon
Patrick Lambert
Edw M'Grath
J J Butler
John Walsh
John Brady
Wm Bruton
James Dillon
Courtney and Stephens
Patrick O'Brien and Son
James Flood, No. 1, Smith-
field and Haymarket

James Dwyer
Francis Gardiner
Thomas Hughes
Patrick Egan
Laurence Brangan
Edward Holdwright
John Cassidy
William Graham
Charles Bury
Coyle and Freeman
John Thorpe
John Greer
James Ternan
Terence Shanan, M D
Nicholas Farrell
James Kilpatrick
James Magee
Peter Brennan
Joseph Berry
Robert Long
Francis Gardiner, jun
Christopher Hickey
Checketts and M'Fadden
Mathew J Gardiner
James Gardiner
James Nugent, P L G
Charles Henry, M D
Michael Gavacan, P L G
James Sheridan
Paul and Vincent
Philip Dowling
John Guy Strong

Pursuant to the above numerous and highly respectable Requisition I hereby convene a Meeting of St. Paul's Ward, to be held in the VESTRY-ROOM, NORTH KING-STREET, on THIS DAY, the 9th of May, 1851, at Three o'Clock.

LAURENCE REYNOLDS,
Alderman of St. Paul's Ward

Image Orientation:

⊙ Portrait ⊙ Landscape

1850 Henry Shaw's Dublin Directory

Kilpatrick

James, 12 and 72 Queen St (linen draper and grocer in general)

James, 34 Manor St (occup not listed)

John, 83 Meath St (vegetables)

This same entry appeared in **Thom's 1850 Directory of Ireland**, on page 968. It occurred to me that the second entry could very well have been James' father, perhaps living in Dublin in retirement. The Wise Family Tree claims that Jane Isabella Wise was born in Bray, a seaside town in County Wicklow, close to Dublin. It is possible that this is the reason I have not been able to find her baptism and it is possible that this was where the Kilpatricks farmed. All speculation admittedly, especially since James Kilpatrick is listed as having been born in Armar/Armagh. However the fact that Thomas Smith Cranwill's father hailed from the tiny township of Ballycanew in Wexford, it did add credence to these city dwellers also having country properties near to Dublin.



75 Thomas Street, Dublin was the home of Eliza Cranwill upon her marriage to James Kilpatrick and this fact is recorded on their marriage certificate. This would have been a home and shop for Eliza's father Thomas Smith Cranwill who was a grocer and wine merchant. No 75 is the fifth house in from the corner, with white stucco (possibly not original) and brown keystone details. Thomas Street is a fine wide street, close to Dublin Castle, the Four Courts and the River Liffey which runs through the city.

Sadly both 12 Queen Street, where the Kilpatrick girls baptisms listed, and 4 Charlemont Place, the address listed for James Kilpatrick on his marriage record have been demolished. Thus it was with great delight that I found, on Google Maps that 75 Thomas Street, a Georgian building, still surviving in Dublin, and hopefully has been heritage listed.

The documents on the next page has James Kilpatrick's signature upon it, and when you see this signature it is very similar to that on his marriage record. Fourth column, second sheet on next page.

Created in 1841 at the instigation of the Duke of Leinster, Daniel O'Connell and others, this remarkable document marks the occasion of Lord Morpeth departing from his political office in Ireland. James Kilpatrick signed his name to this document which acts like a census for Ireland. The Morpeth Testimonial Roll, wrapped around a gigantic bobbin, measures 412 metres in length and contains around 250,000 signatures gathered from across the whole of Ireland. Since 2009 it has been lodged in the Russell Library, Castle Howard, Yorkshire.



The roll consists of 652 sheets of paper which were either signed in Dublin or sent out to the counties of Ireland for signing, and returned to Dublin for assembly. This remarkable feat was undertaken in the space of a month; from collecting the signatures to compiling the roll to constructing the wooden bobbin and chest. Some of the sheets still bear their postage stamps and franks, which are secondary additions of great historical importance, as printed stamps were only introduced in 1840.

James Kilpatrick signature also appears is on the Earl of Clarendon plea document, see the image on the next page, lodged at the NAI in Dublin, for the mercy of William Smith O'Brien. The Petition gathered in 1848 records the names, addresses, occupations and political loyalties of over 80,000 people from all over Ireland and parts of England. Over half of the names collected came from Dublin. It is one of the first mass political petition movements, which aimed to save the life of this rebel leader, after his conviction for high treason and sentence of death. It was acknowledged that O'Brien was committed to Irish independence and he headed up an uprising in Ballingary, County Tipperary. This was an Ireland wide petition, and James' signature appears in the Dublin Petition, Part 1, where he also gave his address as Queen Street, Dublin, giving me absolutely no doubt that this was my great great grandfather. I found this document on Find My Past website which is available for free at the NSW State Library. The petition was successful and O'Brien's sentence was commuted to transportation to Van Diemen's Land and was released in 1854 with the understanding that he would be unable to return to Ireland. He spent two years living in Brussels before he was finally pardoned and was allowed to return to Ireland but never returned to his rebellious ways.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,

We, the undersigned, consisting principally of inhabitants of Dublin and its vicinity, address your Excellency as the representative, in Ireland, of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen. We fully concur in the recommendation of the Jury by whom WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN has been found guilty, and we humbly and earnestly entreat the exercise of Her Majesty's gracious prerogative of mercy in his favor.

WILLIAM SHARMAN CRAWFORD, Chairman.

Daniel Sullivan
 Capt. Brig. Gen. Minerva
 Wm. Sullivan
 Chas. B. Nicholson Jr.
 4 Nassau
 Will
 Wm. Brinsley
 Wm. W. W. W.

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TO
His Excellency the Earl of Clarendon
LORD LIEUTENANT GENERAL
AND
GENERAL GOVERNOR
of Ireland
May it please your Excellency,

We, the Undersigned, desire most respectfully to represent to your Excellency the general feeling with regard to William Smith O'Brien and the other State Prisoners, at present confined in Richmond Jail.

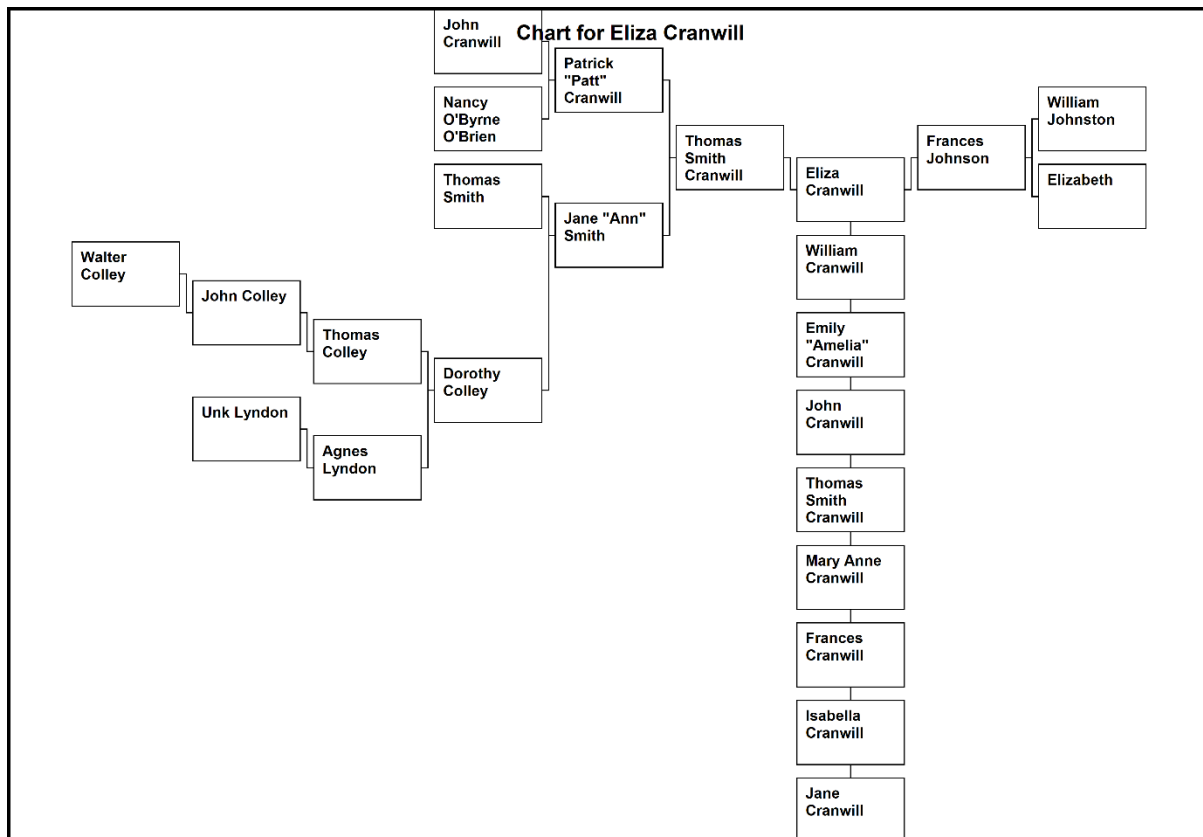
The high personal Character which these Gentlemen bear, their long sufferings in Prison, and their serious pecuniary losses, have excited a lively and universal interest in their fate among all classes of Society. And Men who are unalterably opposed to all their political opinions, are most sincerely anxious that their lives should not be wasted in painful exile or protracted imprisonment.

The sincere humanity, and the respect for property which they are known to have exhibited under trying circumstances, have disposed this Assembly in their favor; And we are thoroughly convinced, and can therefore most respectfully and most confidently represent to your Excellency, that it will, and the general wishes of the Country - now restored to profound peace - if their sentence be commuted to the smallest punishment your Excellency may deem fit.

Trusting that your Excellency will take the prayer of this Memorial into your gracious consideration, with that humane spirit which will feel the wishes of the Country, and which you have hitherto owned towards them.

Courtney & Stephens, iron founders and farming implement manufacturers, 1 Blackhall place
 Courtney Charles, clerk in Post Office, 1 Whitworth place, Drumcondra
 Courtney Darby, provision dealer, 27 Clare st
 Courtney David & Son, attorneys, 12 D'Olier st
 Courtney David Rutledge, barrister, 14 Eccles st
 Courtney Edward, solicitor, 36 Hardwicke st
 Courtney Henry, hot and cold calenderer, 7 Lurgan st
 Courtney Henry, tailor, Duudrum
 Courtney Henry, iron, steel and shovel manufacturer, 50 Middle Abbey street
 Courtney Henry Knox, merchant [Dugan & Casson], house 1 Usher's Island
 Courtney James, provision dealer, 18 Upper Abbey st
 Courtney Mary, mistress of Female Orphan Asylum, 75 Camden street
 Courtney Michael, corn factor, 1 Halston st
 Courtney William, iron founder [Courtney & Stephens], house 1 Blackhall place
 Courtney William, bookbinder, 98 Lower Dorset st
 Couse Kate, provision dealer, 173 Church st
 Cowan Joseph Henry, attorney, 32 Lower Sackville st
 Cowan Joseph Martin, solicitor, 17 Upper Dorset st
 Cowell George, tobacco and snuff manufacturer, 34 Capel st; house Milltown hill
 Cowen Benjamin, boat master, 6 Lennox st
 Cowen Catherine, linen draper, 44 Patrick st
 Cowen William, attorney, 6 Bolton st
 Cowley James, jun. solicitor, 24 Upper Temple st
 Cowley Peter, trunk maker, 20 Castle st
 Cowley William, corn merchant, 4 Sandwith st
 Cowley William Bolton, solicitor, 9 Lower Dominick st
 Cowper Joseph & Son, wholesale Manchester & Scotch warehousemen, 32 and 33 Anglesea street; residence 88 Leeson street
 Cox Henry O'Neill, solicitor, 37 Blessington st
 Cox James, cooper, 6 Talbot place
 Cox John, provision dealer, 14 Boot lane
 Cox Nicholas James, tailor, 45 Middle Abbey st
 Cox Patrick, cabinet manufacturer, 36 Cook st
 Cox Robert Henry, attorney, 11 Lower Mount st
 Cox Ross, of the head Police Office, house 5 Westmoreland row, Ranelagh
 Cox Samuel, furniture broker, 28 Upper Liffey st
 Cox Stephen, auctioneer and valuator, and house and land agent, 5 Upper Ormond quay [Queen st
 Coyle & Freeman, builders and timber merchants, 71
 Coyle Anthony, shoe maker, 2 Moss st
 Coyle James, clothes dealer, 62 Mary's lane
 Coyle John, timber merchant [Coyle & Freeman], house Hendrick street
 Coyle Madame, dress & stay maker, 84 Lower Mount st
 Coyle Matthew, coal factor, 16 Ash st
 Coyle Michael, clothes dealer, 29 Mary's lane
 Coyle Patrick, parchment manufacturer, 56 Watling st
 Coyle Patrick, dairyman, 128 Upper Dorset st
 Coyle Patrick, furniture broker, 55 Lower Liffey st
 Coyle Terence, turner, 38 Cole's lane
 Coyle Thomas, hair dresser, 21 Tighe st
 Coyle Thomas, *Castle Hotel*, 31 French st
 Coyne Christopher, hatter, 31 Capel st
 Coyne Francis, letter-press printer, 13 Fownes st
 Coyne James, attorney, 52 Jervis st and *Uringford*
 Coyne John, provision dealer, 2 Thomas' court
 Coyne John Wm. musical instrument seller, 2 Essex quay
 Coyne Laurence, fancy baker, 100 Great Britain street and 1 North Earl street [street
 Coyne Maurice, musical instrument maker, 149 Thomas
 Coyne Michael, provision dealer, Chapelized
 Coyne Richard, bookseller and printer to the Royal College of Maynooth, and publisher to the Roman Catholic bishops in Ireland, 4 Capel st
 Coyne Thomas, ship biscuit baker, 8 Eden quay
 Crabb B. wholesale stationer, 44 Lower Ormond quay
 Craig & Bake, engravers and copper-plate printers, 9 Chancery place
 Craig James, wholesale & retail manufacturing hosier, 47 Great Georges street South
 Craig James, superintendent of Night Asylum, Bow st
 Craig John, attorney, 46 Lower Gardiner st
 Craig Joshua, fishing tackle warehouse, 4 Crampton quay
 Craig Mary Anne, milliner, &c. 28 North Brunswick st
 Craig Mrs. —, milliner, 3 East Park st
 Craig Richard, lodging-house, 25 Montpelier hill

Craig Rowland, solicitor, 46 Lower Gardiner st
 Craig Thomas, coal factor, 38 North Brunswick st
 Cramer Julia, teacher of French, 3 Upper Fitzwilliam st
 Crampton Charles & John, house painters, 1 Shaw st
 Crampton Sir Philip, Bart. surgeon-general, 14 Merriam square North
 Crampton Philip, physician, 25 Holles street
 Cramsie Jas. attorney, 38 Eccles st [15 Wicklow st
 Crane Daniel Holmes, master of St. Andrew's school,
 Cranfield Richard, Tritonville baths, Irishtown
 Cranfield Thomas, print-seller, picture frame maker, artists' colourman, and carver and gilder, 23 Westmoreland street and 2 D'Olier st [st South
 Cranny Patrick, boot & shoe maker, 74 Great Georges
 Cransfield Wm. grocer and spirit dealer, 62 Talbot st
 Cranston & Hall, solicitors, 18 Hardwicke st
 Cranston Arthur, solicitor, Fortescue terrace, Rathmines
 Cranwell Emily & Co. linen drapers, 75 Thomas st
 Cranwell Thomas S. linen draper, 43 North King st
 Craven & Nicholls, apothecaries, 49 Dawson st
 Craven James, fruiterer, 15 Anglesea market
 Crawford & Russell, attorneys, 46 Lower Gardiner st
 Crawford Andrew, assistant secretary to the Hibernian Bible Society, 10 Upper Sackville street
 Crawford Andrew, army agent, 61 Dawson street and 74 Leeson street [Stewart
 Crawford Arthur, attorney, 2 Bolton st, & Newtown-
 Crawford Arthur Johnston Sharman, barrister, 23 Lower Gardiner st [diner st
 Crawford Charles Sharman, barrister, 23 Lower Gardiner
 Crawford Edward, solicitor, 4 Wellington quay
 Crawford George, barrister, 74 Lower Leeson st
 Crawford George, bookbinder, 29 Little Strand st
 Crawford George J. barrister, 94 Lower Gardiner st
 Crawford Henry, barrister, 38 Stephen's green
 Crawford Hugh, attorney, 51 Camden st
 Crawford James, stock and share broker, 61 Dawson st
 Crawford Ralph Henry, attorney and notary public, 13 William street, North strand
 Crawford Samuel, attorney, 27 Hardwicke st
 Crawford Samuel Law, solicitor, 38 Upper Ormond quay, and Pump street, *Londonderry*
 Crawford Stephen & Henry, agents to the British Commercial Insurance Company, 111 Grafton st; residence Riversdale
 Crawford Thomas, attorney, 12 Lower Ormond quay
 Crawford Thomas R. solicitor [Read & Crawford], house Mellifont, *Kingstown*
 Crawford Thomas Reginald, attorney, 36 Dame st
 Crawford William, basket maker, 29 Fishamble st
 Crawford William, attorney, 46 Lower Gardiner st
 Crawford William, attorney, 7 Anne st
 Crawford William, clerk in Constabulary Office, Dublin Castle; house Manor buildings, Manor st
 Crawford Wm. Henry, solicitor, 53 Lower Camden st
 Crawley Hugh, coal factor, 174 Great Brunswick st
 Creagh Michael, solicitor, 3 Upper Gloucester st
 Creagh Philip William, attorney, 71 Dame st
 Creagh Pierce, barrister, 52 Great Charles st
 Creagh Simon, solicitor, 5 Holles st
 Creaghe Arthur, Oporto merchant, 35 Westland row
 Creaghe Butler, Oporto merchant, 35 Westland row
 Creaghe Richard, Oporto merchant, 35 Westland row
 Creaghe Stephen William, clerk in Post Office, 72 Upper Baggot street
 Crean Austin F. attorney, 39 High st, and *Claremorris*
 Crean Edwd. furniture broker, 10 North Patrick's close
 Crean Elizabeth, lodging-house keeper, 21 Mountjoy st
 Creed Frederick, attorney, 25 College green
 Creed William R. barrister, 68 Mountjoy st
 Creely John, harness maker, 8 Upper Kevin st
 Cregan Martin, portrait painter, 4 Smith's bldgs. Ely place
 Creighton Bridget, rag dealer, 12 Lower Temple st
 Creighton David, watch maker, 17 Trinity place
 Creighton George, barrister, 3 Upper Pembroke st
 Creighton James A. professor of English, writing, and astronomy, 9 Westland row
 Creighton John, lodging-house, 32 Peter st
 Creighton John A. surgeon, Foundling Hospital; house Garville avenue, Rathgar [Rathgar
 Creighton John Croker, barrister, 7 Garville avenue,
 Creighton Michael, boot & shoe maker, 39 Golden lane
 Crenan Andrew, butcher [A. & B. Crenan], house 26 Boot lane [row, Ormond market
 Crenan Andrew & Bartholomew, butchers, 11 Water



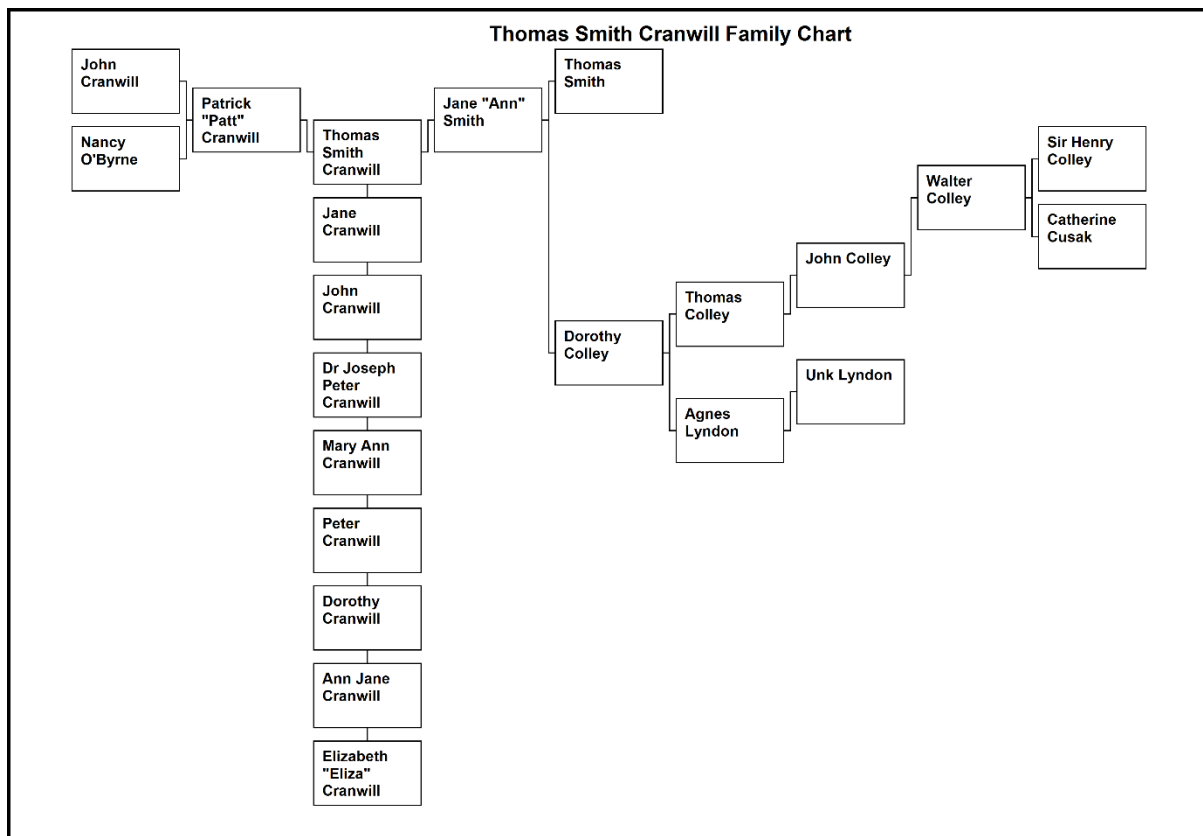
Emily "Amelia" Cranwill, sister to Eliza Kilpatrick nee Cranwill, married William J Holland on 3 July 1846, the same year as this listing of Slaters Directory (previous page), which was presumably printed before her marriage. Holland's occupation was listed as gentleman, and his father's, a cooper. They were obviously all in the merchant trades of Dublin, and led a comfortable upper middle class, and seemingly prosperous existence. The directory shows a listing for Thomas S Cranwill, of 43 North King Street and an Emily Cranwell at 75 Thomas Street, both linen drapers. These entries are without doubt Eliza's brother Thomas S. who carried the same name as his father, and her sister Emily. Although I don't have any death records for their father, I have collected and shown below his two probate documents, one for 1844 and one for 1861, both show the probate was not resolved until 1861. Eliza's brother died in 1890 as I have collected his death record, which also gives his year of birth as 1815, tying in with Eliza generationally. It is unusual to have two probate documents, however, their father could have made a complicated will, and there may have been a split in the family finances after 1844.

Thomas S Cranwell had two Probate Files

Ireland, Landed Estate Court Files:

Name:	Thomas S Cranwell
Event Type:	Probate
Event Date:	1844
Event Place:	Dublin, Ireland
Document Number:	055

Volume Number:	063
Volume Date Range:	Nov-Dec 1861
County:	Dublin
Alternate Event Place:	North King-Street
Name:	Thomas Smith Cranwell
Event Type:	Probate
Event Date:	1861
Event Place:	Dublin, Ireland
Document Number:	055
Volume Number:	063
Volume Date Range:	Nov-Dec 1861
County:	Dublin



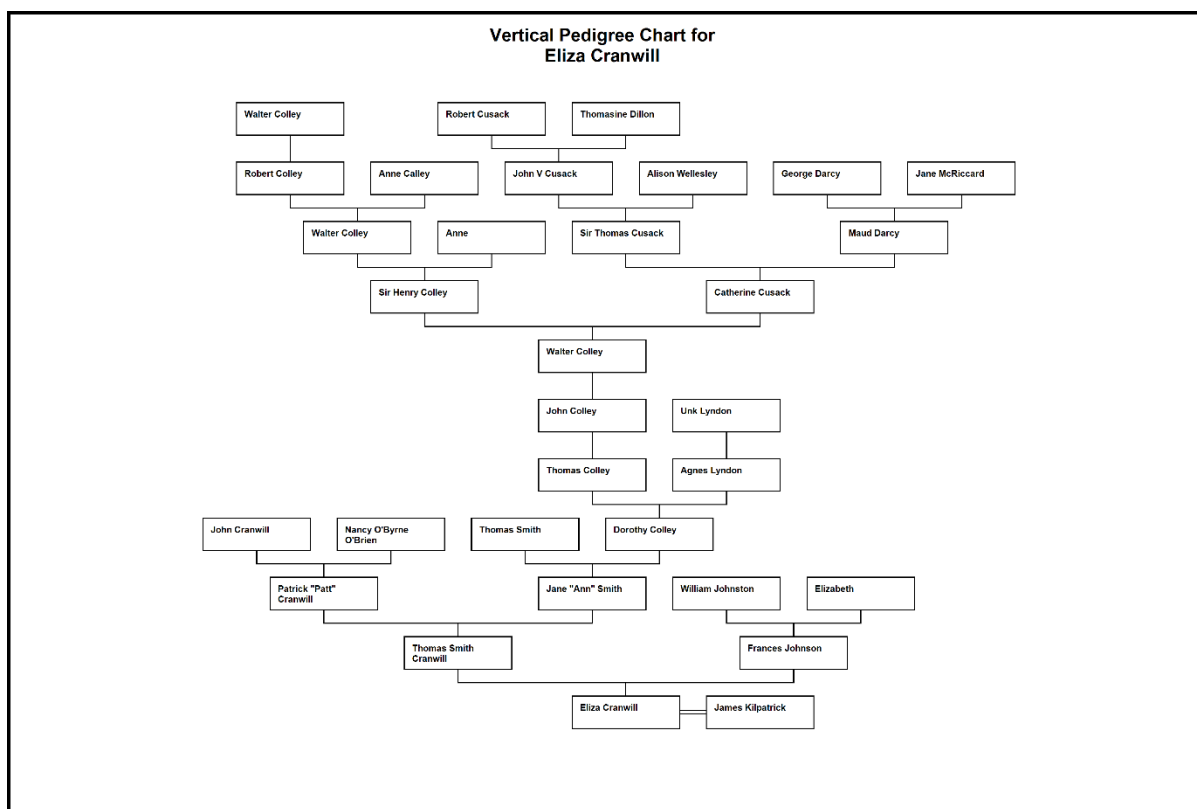
Thomas Smith Cranwill was born in 1776, the third son of Patrick “Patt” Cranwill and Jane “Ann” Smith. Irish naming traditions were followed by the Cranwills, and he was given his maternal grandfather’s full name, Thomas Smith. He came from a large family including three brothers, Peter abt. 1772, John abt. 1775 and Dr Joseph Peter Cranwill abt. 1779, and five sisters, Jane abt. 1769, Dorothy abt. 1780, Mary Ann b 1782, Elizabeth “Eliza” abt. 1783 and Ann Jane abt. 1790. In all probability Patrick and Jane had more children in the intervening years that did not survive to adulthood. Jane Cranwill, the eldest daughter married the Reverend Fossey Tackaberry, a Methodist Preacher from Wexford, whose life is still celebrated today with meetings and gatherings to discuss his life’s work and the books that have been written about him.

“TACKABERRY, FOSSEY (1796-1847, Irish preacher, was born in the County of Wexford. He was converted in 1815 under the preaching of Andrew Taylor, one of the General Missionaries sent into south-east Ireland by the Irish Conference. Even as a local preacher, still with farming as his livelihood, Fossey Tackaberry was more like an itinerant in his work of spreading the Gospel message. So he offered for the ministry and was accepted as a candidate in 1822. He then gave himself fully to preaching, in which he excelled, and had a wide circuit ministry covering all the main centres in Ireland. So much was he beloved of the people that Conference sent him to the Belfast North Circuit in 1843 and there he healed disputes and misunderstandings that had occurred among Methodists in that city. His last circuit was Sligo, to which he was appointed in 1846 in the midst of the baneful effects of the Irish Famine. He threw himself wholeheartedly into the relief of distress, never forgetting the preaching of the Gospel as well. He rescued an orphan boy of ten years of age, after the death of the only surviving relative to care for him, an elder brother of fourteen. From this boy whom he rescued, Fossey Tackaberry caught typhus fever, and within a month was dead.” **ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD METHODISM, ed. by Nolan B. Harmon. Nashville, TN: United Methodist Publishing House, 1974**

Thomas Smith Cranwill was surrounded by highbrow influences, it was written in a letter by his great granddaughter Mia, that he gave his occupation as a literary dilettante in Dublin circles, his father Patt was involved in the Church of St Mogues, at Ballycanew in Wexford as a Pew Holder and Church Warden, and with the connection to the preacher Fossey Tackaberry whose ancestors all worshipped at St Mogues, Ballycanew, and are listed in the church’s register, it can be seen that Thomas Smith Cranwill was surrounded by men of great influence and leadership.

Thomas Smith Cranwill married Frances Johnson on 24 Jun 1801 at St Michael’s Church, High Street, Dublin. The church was demolished in the late 1800’s to make way for architect George Edmund Smith, to build the Christ Church Cathedral, which still stands today in Dublin. Thomas and Frances’ marriage licence is listed on the next page. It would open another chapter of our Dublin family history if I could find Frances Johnson’s mother’s name. Eliza Cranwill named her eldest daughter Elizabeth Frances, following Irish naming traditions, whereby the eldest daughter is named in honour of her maternal grandmother. The name Elizabeth, in this case was possibly her great grandmother’s name. I believe Mabel Wise was named in honour of her grandmother, Frances Johnson, however in outback Percydale, Victoria, Australia, she was erroneously Christened as Mabel Jackson Wise.

Name, Place, and Occupation.	Year.	Nature of Record.	Page.
Johnson, Anne (<i>alias</i> Dawson <i>alias</i> Bell) and John Travis Hamilton.	1845	M.L.	264
" Benjamin Henry (Rev.) and Emily Mildred Ball ...	1841	M.L.	208
" Catherine and Thomas William Falkner ...	1834	M.L.	392
" Catherine and Henry Wilson Fisher ...	1857	M.L.A.	—
" Catherine and Robert Wilkinson ...	1817	M.L.	295
" Catherine Emily, Vesey-place, Monkstown, co. Dublin, late of Harcourt-street, spinster.	1851	I.	479
" Charles and Letitia Johnston ...	1824	M.L.	126
" Charles Bolton and Charlotte Jane Shaw ...	1828	M.L.	41
" Charles Cobb, Chatham-street, paper-stainer	1829	I.	116
" Daniel and Eliza Anne Cockburne ...	1851	M.L.	50
" Daniel and Eleanor Goodshaw ...	1808	M.L.	116
" Daniel and Priscilla Russell ...	1854	M.L.	357
" Dorcas and John Philip Lynch ...	1829	M.L.	173
" Dorothea Westropp and William Otto Cohen ...	1849	M.L.	393
" Edmond and Margaret Barrett ...	1835	M.L.	39
" Edward and Margaret Correll ...	1842	M.L.	299
" Edward and Margaret Richardson ...	1805	M.L.	459
" Edwin and Elizabeth Johnson ...	1841	M.L.	255
" Eleanor Jane and Samuel Hughes ...	1834	M.L.	408
" Eliza and William Burton ...	1817	M.L.	261
" Eliza and William Condie ...	1835	M.L.	486
" Eliza and Robert Hall ...	1846	M.L.	43
" Eliza and John Miller ...	1833	M.L.	287
" Eliza Gordon and Rev. Samuel George Cotton ...	1855	M.L.	485
" Elizabeth and William Dunn ...	1828	M.L.	13
" Elizabeth and Edwin Johnson ...	1841	M.L.	255
" Elizabeth and Matthew Oughton ...	1812	M.L.	310
" Elizabeth and James Watson ...	1851	M.L.	240
" Elizabeth and William Weekes	M.L.	120
" Elizabeth Rebecca and John Plunkett ...	1811	M.L.	186
" Elizabeth Sarah and William McCleary Wightman	1855	M.L.	445
" Emily and Edward Balne ...	1851	M.L.	38
" Emma and Samuel Clayton ...	1807	M.L.	176
" Evans and Martha Graham ...	1857	M.L.A.	—
" Frances and Thomas Smith Cianwill ...	1801	M.L.	83
" Frances and John Dunning ...	1801	M.L.	104
" Frances Maria, Upper Baggot-street, spinster	1842	W.	417
" Frances Mary and John William Freke ...	1843	M.L.	420
" Francis, Strand Cottage, Dublin, gentleman	1845	I.	552
" Francis and Sarah Anne Higginson <i>alias</i> Bell	1841	M.L.	262
" George, Rathmore, co. Wicklow ...	1808	W.	306
" Georgina and Henry Cooke ...	1847	M.L.	184
" Hannah and John Dickinson ...	1834	M.L.	378
" Hannah and William Thomas ...	1836	M.L.	128
" Harriet Bulkeley and William Graves Chamney ...	1851	M.L.	99
" Henrietta and Hugh Campbell ...	1847	M.L.	182
" Henry Cole, captain, 36th Regiment of Foot	1815	I.	102
" Hunt (Rev.) and Frances Monsell ...	1827	M.L.	441
" Jane and Henry John Monsarrat ...	1853	M.L.	243
" Jeremiah and Maria Bourke ...	1816	M.L.	291
" John and Catherine Brierly ...	1802	M.L.	185
" John and Margaret Byrne ...	1814	M.L.	562
" John and Bridget Carney ...	1856	M.L.A.	—
" John and Sarah Chambers ...	1814	M.L.	54



The chart above is a vertical pedigree chart for Eliza Cranwill. It is important to work from the bottom and move upwards with each generation. It is possibly the best chart to show many generations on one page, Eliza being my great great grandmother, this chart can take us back ten more generations in our tree from there.

Two other interesting connections occurred by way of message on ancestry.com from other family researchers. The first was a message link on ancestry.com to Mary Ann Cranwill, Patrick and Ann Cranwill's third daughter who married William George Eades. Margaret Greenwood of Melbourne and I corresponded on the Cranwills immediately. Margaret explained that William and Mary Ann Eades son, John Cranwill Eades, and his family migrated to Melbourne. John Cranwill Eades would have been a first cousin to Eliza Cranwill who married James Kilpatrick. Perhaps in the early stages when the Kilpatricks were living in Melbourne they were in contact with John Cranwill Eades.

It was thrilling to have a connection to Margaret Greenwood, who was as excited as I was that we had found a fellow Cranwill researcher here in Australia. Margaret sent me quite a lot of information and photos, and her research on the possibility that the Cranwills had hailed from England, before settling in Dublin and Ballycanew. She showed me great kindness during my early stages of research which was limited to the fact that I only found out about the Cranwills recently.

This next document came from Margaret Greenwood, as part of the package of information she kindly posted to me. Margaret has worked tirelessly as a researcher and her contacts and information have been vital to my family tree. To her credit, as a true family researcher, she knows the value of sharing documents, as this may lead to unearthing further information over time.

reciting that the said John Cranwell was justly and fairly indebted unto the said George Massy Morgan in the sum of 42 pounds 15 shillings sterling the said John Cranwell did thereby give grant assign and make over unto the said George Massy Morgan one annuity or yearly rent charge of 10 pounds 13 shillings and 9 pence sterling to be issuing growing and payable out of that part of the lands of Granworth in the County of Cork aforesaid to etc.

Cranwell Patrick/Cranwell 1801 533/240/353720

Memorial of an indented deed of assignment bearing date the 25th day of June in the year of our Lord 1801 and made between Patrick Cranwell of Ballinmoney in the Co of Wexford - Farmer - of the one part and Thomas Cranwell of the City of Dublin Merchant of the other part witnessing that the said Patrick Cranwell for the consideration therein mentioned and also in consideration of a Marriage settlement then intended to be had and solemnized between the said Thomas Cranwell and Frances Johnston of the City of Dublin spinster daughter of William Johnston of the said city - Merchant, did demise one half of his interest in and to all that and those that part of the townlands of Mount Howard otherwise Kildaride in the possession of the said Patrick Cranwell contained by a survey lately made ... of 93 acres 1 rood and 18 perches be the same more or less bounded on the north by Ballyfoley and Ballyduff on the east by Kilcorkey and Killallaska on the south by parts of Mount Howard otherwise Kildaride held by Luke Cullen John Kinshela and Tim Murphy and on the west by the domain of Mount Howard together with three rented leased therein mentioned bearing date respectively the 14th day of June 1801 and the 17th day of June 1801 to hold unto the said Thomas Cranwell, his executors etc in case the marriage therein mentioned should take effect during the lives therein mentioned any renewals that might thereafter be obtained aforesaid premises subject to the yearly rents and covenants in the said indenture of lease of the 6th day of May 1778 from the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore therein mentioned which said deed and this memorial are witnessed by Edward Keyno of the City of Dublin - Gent - and John Fallon of said City Clerk to said Edward Keyno Signed Patk Cranwell seal signed and sealed in the presence of Edwd Keyno James Fallon . etc.

Cranwell John/Carey and another 1804 558/445/372827

Memorial of a indenture of lease bearing date the first day of May 1797 and made between John Cranwell of Glanworth in the Co of Cork Gent of the one part, and Owen Casey - Yeoman - and Cornelius Casey -- Stonelayer both of Glanworth the Co of Cork of the other part

Assignment of Land from Patrick Cranwill to his son Thomas Cranwill, document courtesy of Margaret Greenwood

For the first time this “assignment of land” document, which I believe is from the Public Records Office of Ireland, reveals Frances Johnson’s father as William Johnston. Whether the spelling is correct will probably never be known, however Patrick and Thomas Cranwill’s name is spelt Cranwell. I now have two conflicting documents with two different spellings. I am not too bothered with this, as spelling mistakes are common, particularly in regard to scribes, be it the parish church, the census collector, or in this case the city clerk. The important thing is that without a doubt this document is regarding our ancestors, and it is a gem.

This would appear to be a deed of assignment of a lease that had been entered into on the 6 May 1778 from the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, which had passed into the name of Patrick Cranwill of Ballinmoney, Co Wesford, farmer. Further, as at 25 June 1801 Patrick Cranwill for the consideration mentioned in the deed and the intended marriage between Thomas Cranwill, Merchant of Dublin, and Frances Johnston the said Patrick Cranwill transferred one half of his interest, possibly to show the father of the bride, William Johnston, Merchant of Dublin, that his daughter was marrying someone of substance.



Google Maps image of the Cranwill Estates as written up in the *Cranwill Deed of Assignment*

The lands of Ballinamony, near Ballycanew, was the home of the Cranwills, and from this map it seems unchanged in 200 years. Amazingly the referenced place names are also unchanged.

Whilst I am incredibly grateful for this document I lament that so much more information could have been provided by these men, a simple address, or a middle name would have helped to identify which William Johnston/Johnson is involved, as a search of Merchants bring up several William Johnsons Merchants of Dublin, that it would be unwise to speculate which is our William.

I found an interesting reference to Eliza Cranwill, fourth daughter of Mr P Cranwill of Ballinamoney, Wexford, from an old Irish newspaper which gave much information, including the fact that Eliza's family was indeed a large one and showing that Eliza was very much a Cranwill family name.

Publication: Freemans Journal 1763-1924*; Date: Jun 7, 1813; Section: None; P

MARRIED—On Tuesday last, the 1st instant, in St. Anne's Church, by the Rev. G. W. Cotton, Mr. P. Gill, of Johnson's Place, to Eliza, fourth daughter of Mr. P. Cranwill, of Ballinamoney, County of Wexford.

DIED.—In Henrietta-street, on Monday last, the Lady of the Rev. Doctor Murray, to whom, and a large grateful family, her loss is insupportable. The illness that terminated the existence of this excellent wife, mother, and friend, was tedious and tormenting in the extreme; but borne with the patience a happy mildness of temper and pious resignation can alone give, she met her dissolution with a fortitude that rendered her in death, as she had been throughout life, a model of imitation for every feminine and Christian virtue.

Recently I was able to add their marriage record which has now been placed on ancestry.

Dublin Ireland, Marriage Licence Record, 1270-1858:

Name: Pooley Gill
 Spouse: Eliza Cranwell
 Document Year: 1813
 Record Type: Marriage Licence

In 1800 Dublin was the capital of Ireland, with an independent Anglican/Irish Parliament, although still dominated by the English peerage system, however many of these Peers and MP's had been born in Ireland. It was during this period that many of the great Georgian buildings and street scape schemes of Dublin were built. By the late 18th century, these Irish Anglicans came to regard Ireland as their native country. This 'Patriot Parliament' successfully agitated at Westminster for increased autonomy and better terms of trade with Great Britain and the Colonies, there were also penal reforms which were less severe than those imposed by the Westminster system.

Under the influence of the American and French revolutions, some Irish radicals went a step further and formed the United Irishmen, a group wanting to create an independent, non-sectarian and democratic republic. United Irish leaders in Dublin included an even more radical element with Napper Tandy, Oliver Bond, Edward Fitzgerald and Wolfe Tone (leader) who planned to take Dublin in a street rising in 1798, however they were arrested and the city occupied by a large British military presence shortly before the rebels could assemble their forces. There was some local fighting on the city's outskirts at Rathfarnham, but the city remained secure.

The ramifications of this 'rebellion' shocked Dubliners and Westminster alike, and in response in 1801, the Irish Act of Union sought to merge the Kingdom of Ireland with that of English rule under what became known as the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The Irish Parliament then voted itself out of existence and Dublin lost its political status as the capital of Ireland. Though the city's population continued to grow, it suffered financially from the loss of income which was bought to Dublin during parliamentary sessions. The Peers and MPs would have bought thousands of servants to the city, and the social season of the Vice Regal court in Dublin effectively ended. Within a few years many of the finest mansions, including the Houses of Leinster, Powerscourt and Aldborough were put up for sale by their Anglican/Irish Peers, and many of the once elegant Georgian neighbourhoods rapidly became slums.

In 1829 the wealthier Irish Catholics recovered full citizenship of the United Kingdom. This was partly as a result of agitation by Daniel O'Connell, who organised mass rallies for Catholic emancipation. Unlike Belfast in the north Dublin did not feel the full effects of the Industrial Revolution and as a result unemployment was high. Efforts were made to stem this problem when a radical new tramway system was initiated by a private company, the Dublin United Tramway Company, which employed the local trades and labourers for the job. Guinness brewery, Jameson's Distillery and Jacob's biscuit factory also help to provide for a more stable employment. However, the horrors of the potato famine in rural surrounds in the mid 1840's brought to Dublin an increase in crime, when these displaced and starving farming communities crowded into the city, and Dublin stalled in these uncertain and unstable times.

Aggressive advertising encouraged millions of Irish to migrate to America, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to start a new life with new opportunities for land ownership and prosperity, this coupled with the discovery of gold in California, and in country Victoria and NSW in Australia, were probably just some of the reasons that these migration policies were so successful. Other poor souls were convicted, many for minor theft, and transported to Australia by the thousands, in ship load after ship load, never to be heard of again in their homeland. In the space of nearly sixty years the

population of Ireland halved, from eight million in about 1845 to four million in 1901, when the Irish census was taken. Families were torn apart by this migration, and in the two hundred years since this massive relocation of peoples leaving Ireland, it is a fact that many Australians today still have no idea where they came from, or who their ancestors were.

Our Protestant Irish family, the Kilpatricks left Dublin in the early 1850's bound for Victoria, Australia as unassisted migrants, leaving their extended families and a land that had been their home for centuries. Their reasons were probably financial, but it cannot be discounted that there was always the underlying threat of a Catholic rebellion against the English rule, which could have placed their lives in Dublin in danger. Whilst records are the only way to illustration our ancestors' life in Dublin, uncovering some of the records of the extended family of Eliza Cranwill have also helped me to get a clearer picture of their everyday lifestyle. The marriage of Eliza, the educated daughter of a grocery merchant to James Kilpatrick, a linen draper, was an appropriate union which was supported by her family. Eliza's family was a large one, with five sisters and three brothers.

It is evident that Thomas Smith Cranwill and his sister Emily took over a successful business from their father because of the listings of his occupation on various marriage records for his daughters. The grocery business would seem to have been a thriving concern and small advertisements appeared regularly in the local newspapers. On the next page is a listing, from page 1826 of the Dublin Directory, in the year 1868, for Thomas Cranwill, also trading as a linen draper.

The next few pages contain directory entries, probate records and newspaper articles regarding Thomas Smith Cranwill, the brother of Eliza Kilpatrick, nee Cranwill. It should be noted that he is active in both Dublin and in Ballycanew areas. The probate record also confirms his son named Arthur Henry Cranwill. Cranwill being such an unusual name has been such a gift to me in the research of this family and I have been able to place many of Eliza Cranwill extended family into the tree with the confidence that each time I found a Cranwill record from Dublin, it was always her family, and it was just a matter of working out the branches.

Darley, Geo. J. 17 College green
 Davies, Thos. Perrier, 59 Gardiner st. lr.
 Dockrall, Thomas, 106 George's street,
 upper, Kingstown
 Fetherston H. Godfrey, jun. 24 Merriem
 street, upper
 Fitzsimons, Mathew, 17 Richmond st. sth.
 Foot, Alex. Pope, 71 Gardiner street. lr.
 Ford, William, 62 Dominick street, lower
 Franklin, Thomas, 42 Baggot street, lower
 Gavan, John, 1 Hendrick street
 Guinness, Mahon, & Co. 17 College green
 Hamilton, Henry F. 6 Foster place
 Hardy and Townsend, 15 Molesworth st.
 Hassard, William, 55 Mountjoy st. lower
 Hodges, Smith, & Co. 104 Grafton street
 Houston, Chas. H. 34 Ormond quay, lr.
 Johnston, John, 28 Kildare street
 Joly, Henry E. 11 Charlemont place
 Joy, Robert, 33 Dawson street
 Kellett, Richard, 12 Fleet street
 Kelly, Samuel, 110 Grafton street
 Kennedy, James B. 61 Mountjoy sq. west
 Kenney, Charles, 15 Sackville street, middle
 Kift, Thomas, 70 Abbey street, middle
 Kin-aid, Joseph, 6 Leinster street
 McIntire, W. H. 17 Frederick st. south
 McQuestion, Geo. W. 2 Leinster street
 Maffett, William, & Son, 24 Frederick
 street, south
 Mahon, John Ross, 17 College green
 Mayne, Richard, 38 Eccles street
 Morgan, Fras. & Edmund, 35 Dawson st.
 Morison, Mathew, 32 Bachelor's walk
 Nalty, Samuel, 6 Clare street
 Newcombe, John A. 23 Gardiner street, lr.
 Nolan, Andrew, 67 Stephen's green, south
 North, James H. 84 Abbey street, middle
 Phillips, Arthur W. 33 Bachelor's walk
 Pidgeon, William, 73 Harcourt street
 Pim and Russell, 15 St. Andrew street
 Rambaut, Fred. A. 71 Abbey st. middle
 Scott, John W. Do'gany
 Sherrard, David H. 88 Dorset street, up.
 Spencer, Alex. 32 Frederick street, north
 Stewart, James Robert, 6 Leinster street
 Stewarts and Kincaid, 6 Leinster street
 Tatlow, William, 83 Harcourt street
 Taylor, G. and A. C. 14 Anglesea street
 Thompson, George W. 9 Hume street
 Thornhill, Thos. John, 11 Pembroke road
 Tinelor, Francis G. 9 Gloucester st. upper
 Townsend, C. U. 15 Molesworth street
 Verschoyle, John James, 24 Dame street
 Wilkinson, Joseph, 10 Goldsmith terrace,
 Bray
 Wilson, James B. 80 Summer hill
 Woods and Co. 15 Bachelor's walk
 Wright, Joseph O. 13 Suffolk street

Land Surveyors.

(See Surveyors.)

Landscape Gardeners.

Armor, Maurice, Booterstown
 Goode, William J. Finglas
 Niven, Ninian, Drumcondra

Landscape Painters.

Kendrick, Mat. 34 Abbey street, lower
 Mulcahy, J. H. 27 Buckingham st. upper

Lapidaries.

Johnson, Edmond, 89 Grafton street
 Hart, Frederick, 3 Dame lane

Last Makers.

Dunne, Michael, 11 Stephen street
 Harding, Robert, 29 Back lane
 Jennett, James, 22 Essex quay
 Lawler, William, 7 Essex street, west

Lath Maker.

Scully, Christophor, 85 Townsend street

Lathe Manufacturers.

(See Turning Lathe.)

Laundry Keepers.

Beggs, Joseph, Dodder bank
 Edmundson, H. Churchtown, Dundrum
 Hague, M. 29 Aungier street
 Hogg, John, 9 Gloucester street
 Waller, Mrs. Donnybrook

Law Agents.

(See Scribes.)

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead Manufacturers.

Brooks, Thomas & Co. 4 Sackville place
 Strachan, Brothers, 10 Cross lane

Leather Dealers.

Atkinson, Charles F. & Co. 31 Usher's
 quay
 Beahan, John, 123 Capel street
 Bonham, Jane, 46 Back lane
 Bradfield, William, 17 Stephen street
 Bruce, J. and Co. 41 Britain street, great
 Byrne, Anne & Edw. 13 & 14 New row, s.
 Byrne, Mrs. James, 22 New row, south
 Connell, Michael, 7 George's st. upper,
 Kingstown
 Conolly, P. 87 Capel street
 Curtis, Margaret, 15 Back lane
 Delchambre, A. 161 Capel street
 Derham, Catherine, 17 Corn market
 Doran, Sarah, 14½ Stephen street
 Doyle, Eleanor, 41 Castle street
 Doyle, William, 34 Back lane
 Drury, Michael, 188 Britain street, great
 Drury, William, 121 Townsend street
 Farrell, John, 7 Stephen street
 Jackson, W. L. 14 Merchants' quay
 Kennedy, C. C. 5 Stephen street, upper
 Kennedy, Ignatius J. 18 Capel street
 Lapham, Joseph, 16 Corn market
 Lenehan, E. 27 and 28 Castle street
 McKee, Denis, 33 Back lane
 McNally, Mrs. Mary, 24 Britain street, gt.
 Mahon, Teresa, 6 Castle street
 Malone, Mrs. Maria, 13 Stephen street
 Moran, Joseph, 23 Mary's abbey
 Mulherry, Shannon, & Co. 5 Castle st.
 Murtagh, Thomas M. 4 Mary street
 Noble, John, 45 Capel street
 O'Connor, C. 3 Stephen street
 Pigott, Jane Mary, 38 Wexford street
 Pigott, Thomas, 62 Stephen street
 Plunkett, Patrick, 1 Aungier street
 Reilly, Peter, 114 George's street, upper,
 Kingstown
 Ryan, Mrs. 19 Townsend street
 Stanley, Thomas, & Sons, 17 Exchange
 street, lower
 Tallon, Thomas, 118 Capel street
 Telford, Wm. & Son, 110 Bride street

Leather Japanners.

Box, W. R. & Co. 105 Abbey st. middle
 Hopkins, Henry, 16 Green street
 White, William, 142 Townsend street

Leather Merchants.

Box, W. R. & Co. 105 Abbey st. middle
 Bruce, J. and Co. 44 Britain street, great
 Cotton, George P. 17 and 18 High street
 Curtis, Mrs. 48 Mecklenburgh st. upper
 Doyle, William, 34 Back lane
 Fenelon, William, 71 Heytesbury street
 Furlong, James, 32 Back lane
 Greenhill, Robert, 56 High street
 Kennedy, Ignatius, 18 Capel street
 Moore, Andrew T. 23 High st. and 161
 James's street
 Moore, Peter, 161 James's street
 Mulligan, John, 52 Back lane
 Parker, Samuel, 36 to 39 Back lane—
 tannery, 25 James's street
 Pim, Brothers, & Co. 20 William street

Queale, Robert, & Son, 47 & 48 Back lane
 Radcliffe, James, 21 Kilmainham, old
 Ross, Brothers, 40 and 41 Back lane

Leech Importer.

Keenan, Charles, 24 Mary street

Lime Merchants.

Berry, John, Castleknock
 Brady, Edward, 11 and 13 New street
 Donovan, Henry, 16 Caroline row
 Drew, John, 69 Church street, old
 Flanagan, D. 11 Moore street, lower
 Flood, Mehl. & Co. 131 Gloucester st. n. lr.
 Lodwidge, Simon, 41 King street, south
 Madden, John, 51 Meath street
 Moyers, William F. Grand Canal Docks,
 9 Harrow street
 O'Neill, Mrs. W. 27 Long lane
 Richardson, William, 9 Shoe lane
 Savage, James, 62 Church street, old
 Smith, Thomas, 1 Townley court
 Sullivan, Patrick, 11 Eastmoreland place

Linen Drapers.

Allen, C. 69 George's street, great, south
 Arnott, John, and Co. 11 to 15 Henry st.
 Baker, W. & Sons, 89 & 90 Rathmines rd.
 Baker and Sons, 1 and 2 Dorset st. lr.
 Bannin, Anne, 52 Sandwith street
 Bealin, John, 24 Ranelagh road
 Boake, William, & Son, 14 Dawson street
 Brennan, Peter, 75 and 76 Queen street
 Brown, M'Conkey, and Co. 59 Dame st.
 Brown, Thomas, & Co. 15 to 17 Grafton st.
 Cranwill, Thomas, 43 King street, north
 Deacon, Jas. 31 George's street, gt. south
 Douglas, William, 136 Capel street
 Dunbar, M'Master, & Co. 3 St. Andrew st.
 Fegan, Lucy, 28 Mecklenburgh st. up.
 Ferris, Eliza & Ellen, 38 Camden st., lr.
 Fry, Wm. & Co. 31 Westmoreland st.
 Geoghegan, Joseph, and Co. 20 Sackville
 street, upper
 Grehan, Bridget, Eleanor, and Thomas
 25 Brunswick street, north
 Heather, George, 16 Arran quay
 M'Birney and Co. 14 to 17 Aston's quay
 M'Clellan, W. C. 175 Britain street, great
 M'Donald, A. F. 61 and 65 George's st. s.
 M'Grane, John, 70 Church street, old
 M'Swiny, Delany, and Co. 23 to 27
 Sackville street, lower
 Morrow and Co. 37 & 38 Sackville st. up.
 and 3 and 4 Johnson's place
 Nicholson, T. and Son, 57 Grafton street
 Norris, Alice, Blackrock
 O'Driscoll, Patrick, 4 Blackhall street
 Oldham & Son, 12 Westmoreland street
 Pim, Brothers, & Co. 75 to 83 George's st.
 great, south
 Purcell, Patk. Michael, 29 Lincoln place
 Scott, Bell, & Co. 2 to 5 Wellington quay
 Shannon, Isaac, 109 Thomas street, and
 38 Arran quay
 Shaw, James S. 84 & 85 George's st. sth.
 Switzer, Ferguson & Co. Commercial hall,
 Grafton street, & 43 & 45 Wicklow st.
 Thorpe and Company, 2 Tighe street
 Todd, Burns, and Co. 47 Mary street
 Vance and Beers, 9 Bridge street, lower
 Walpole, Brothers, 9 Suffolk street
 Walsh, Edward, 20 and 21 Cook street
 Webb, James H. & Co. 10 Corn market
 Wilson, Miss, 10 Christchurch place
 Woods, Mary, 2 Arran quay
 Wright, Nathan, 17 Castle street

Linen Manufacturers.

Dickson, Ferguson, and Co. 6 and 7 Wil-
 liam street
 Moss, Sigismund S. Balbriggan
 Spotten, William, & Co. 3 St. Andrew st.

Linen Merchants.

Arnold, Nelson, Linen hall
 Black, Daniel, 20 Sackville street, upper
 Knox, Alexander, and Co. Linen hall

Thomas Smith Cranwill

Ireland, Civil Registration Indexes

Name:	Thomas Smith Cranwill
Event Type:	Death
Event Date:	Oct - Dec 1890
Event Place:	Dublin North, Ireland
Registration Quarter and Year:	Oct - Dec 1890
Registration District:	Dublin North
Age:	77
Birth Year (Estimated):	1813
Volume Number:	2
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Thomas Smith Cranwill

Ireland, Calendar of Wills and Administrations

Name:	Thomas Smith Cranwill
Event Type:	Probate
Event Place:	Dublin
Beneficiary's Name:	Arthur Henry Cranwill

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HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO IRELAND,

Under the management of a Committee of Gentlemen.

Assisted by the Members of the Mountjoy Gymnasium and
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Handsome Prizes will be competed for by Gentlemen in
athletic sports, comprising Running, Walking, Vaulting, and
other Games.

A Military Band will attend. Programmes of Entries,
Colours of Competitors, &c.; to be had at the Gardens.
Gates open at Half-past Three o'Clock. Games to commence
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OFFICE OF COLLECTOR-GENERAL OF RATES, 43, FLEET-STREET, DUBLIN,
UNDER 12 & 13 VICT., CAP. 91.

Collector-General of Rates, Michael Staunton, esq.

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COLLECTORS.

Andrew Cahill, 1, Madras-place	Matthew Langtry, 16, Stephen-street	Richard Reeves, 42, Wellington-street
Thomas S. Cranwill, 43, King-street, n.	Henry Maguire, 5, Garville-ter., Rathgar	John Wall, 112, Amiens-street
Henry Harley, 7, Lennox-street	Peter May, 15, Prussia-street	Thomas M'Cue, 1, Madras-place
Robert Henchy, 4, Whitworth-row	Alexander M'Millan, 2, Rosanna-place	Michael Connihan, 5, Windsor-terrace.

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VICE-PRESIDENTS.

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George Pim, Usher's-island, and Brennanstown House, Cabinteely	J. Barton, Stone House, Donnybrook	Wm. Digges La Touche, Stephen's-green, north	Arthur B. Cane, Dawson-st.
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Charles Haliday, Arran-quay	John Ennis, Merriem-square, e.	J. Jameson, Prussia-st.	John D'Arcy, Usher-street
	David C. La Touche, Castle-st.	Robert Wilson, Temple-st., u.	Nathaniel Hone, St. Dolough's
	Sir J. K. James, bt., Cavendish-row	J. P. Hardy, Fitzwilliam-sq.	Wm. Dargan, Mount Anville
		James Murphy, Smithfield	James R. Stewart, Leinster-st.
			L. Crosthwait, Fitzwilliam-sq. e.

* * All communications to be addressed to Joseph Hone, esq., *Registrar and Secretary*, 5, Foster-place, Dublin.

MINING COMPANY OF IRELAND.—OFFICE, 30, LOWER ORMOND-QUAY, DUBLIN.

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They must be sufficiently commodious, be in central positions, and in open and easily-accessible situations. Each Proposal is to be endorsed with the name of the Ward in which the Premises are situated.

THOMAS WILSON, High Sheriff.
Commercial Buildings, 23d June 1852.

PARLIAMENTARY VOTERS. POOR RATE.

WE, the undersigned Collectors of Rates in the Borough of Dublin, hereby give notice that we will attend in person, or by deputy, at

No. 43, FLEET-STREET,

On MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY Next,

for the purpose of receiving Poor Rate due prior to the 1st January, 1852, and that we appoint that house as a place for the payment of said Rate in the Borough of Dublin. We also give notice that in each individual case in which the said Poor Rate is due, some one of us will apply for payment thereof at the residence of the person owing same, and we hereby appoint such residence as a place for payment of said Rate, if the owner or occupier thereof should prefer there to pay it.

Alexander M'Millan
M. Langtry.
Henry Harley.
Patrick Crean.
Arthur Francis.
William Mathews.
Thomas S. Cranwill.
Andrew Cahill.
Henry White.
Henry Maguire.
Peter May.

43, Fleet-street, 25th June, 1852.

BARONY OF COOLOCK.

NORTH DUBLIN UNION.

THE Ratepayers of that part of the North Dublin Union situate within the Barony of Coolock, in the County of Dublin, are hereby apprised that the Collector of Poor Rates for the aforesaid District will attend at his Office, SAINT DAVID'S, CABRA-ROAD, on

MONDAY, 28th June,
TUESDAY, 29th June,
WEDNESDAY, 30th June, and on
THURSDAY, the 1st July, 1852.

Between the hours of Ten and Five o'Clock each day, for the purpose of receiving Poor Rates from persons wishing to pay same. And Notice is hereby given that persons in arrear of Poor Rates after the last mentioned day will not be entitled to have their names appear on the

ROLL OF VOTERS

of the County for the ensuing year.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1852.

PATRICK M'GRANE, Collector,
North Dublin Union.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Ratepayers of the Baronies of CASTLEKNOCK and COOLOCK, that all persons who are in Arrear in the payment of their Poor Rates, due 31st December last, will not be entitled to have their names appear on the Roll of Voters of the County of Dublin for the ensuing year.

In order to give the Ratepayers of Castleknock, Blanchardstown, and Finglas Electoral Divisions who have not yet paid their Rates due 31st of December, 1851, an opportunity of doing so, I hereby give Notice that I will attend on each of the three last days of June and First day of July next, at ST. MARGARET'S, between the hours of TEN and ELEVEN o'Clock, A.M., and on the same Days at FINGLAS, between the hours of TWELVE and ONE o'Clock, P.M. for the purpose of receiving payment of Poor Rates.

Dated this 14th June, 1852.

ARTHUR W. PHILLIPS.

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Dublin; Sir F. Hughes, Pollhore, Wexford; Captain Edward T. Irvine, St. Aidens, Ferns; J. H. Jones, Mullanbro' Waterford; Lieutenant-Colonel M. G. Lloyd, Camolin house, Ferns; Lord Muskerry, Springfield castle, Drumcolloher; Viscount Powerscourt, Enniskerry; John C. Pouden, Ballywalter, Clonevan; Henry Quin, Borleigh, Gorey; Richard W. Reynell, Killynan, Killucan; Viscount Stopford, Marlfield, Gorey; H. J. White, Peppards castle, Clonevan; Wm. Wybrants, Ashton Park, Ballycanew.

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Raheendarrigg, Ferns; Monaseed — Joseph Kenny, Ballyconran, Carnew; Rossminoge — Michl. Kenny, Newbridge, Camolin; Wells — George Walsh, Island Wells; Wingfield — S. J. Symes, Hillview, Tinahely; Michael D'Arcy, Annagh, Hollyfort.

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[Magistrates having lands adjoining any river in the county, and who have paid license duty, are *ex-officio* Conservators.]

WEXFORD DISTRICT.

Upper, or fresh water division, J.D. Devereux, Ballyrankin House, Ferns; P. Atkin, Newtownbarry; James Eustace, Newtown, Tullow. Lower, or fresh water division, E. S. Flood, Slaney Lodge; John Sutton, South Main street, Wexford; Wm. Whitty, jun., Poul-darrig. Tidal division — Charles M. Doyne, Wells, Gorey; Hon. G.

Bassett's Wexford Guide of 1885, page 51

The other interesting family connection came from Tom Hollingsworth, and his website Holly Gardens. A simple Google of the name Cranwill brings up Tom's website which has an enormous amount of interest on it for our family. Tom's site concentrates naturally enough on his own family line, but also concentrates on his ancestors, and for this, I have had a most interesting time going through his tree and its sources, because his ancestors on the Cranwill line, become our shared ancestors. Jane Cranwill's second marriage to William Johnston is his line. Jane had firstly married Fossey Tackaberry. She was the elder daughter of Patt Cranwill and a sister to Thomas Smith Cranwill, the father of Eliza.

Tom visited Balleycanew in 2005 and 2007, where he had full access to St Mogue's Church vestry records and was able to photograph some. He also told me that he met a woman named Cranwill who lived opposite St Mogue's, who was very kind and showed him around her property.

Margaret Greenwood had earlier included ten pages from the Vestry Book where the name Cranwill was mentioned in her letter package to me. These pages I have added to the end of this chapter, and a huge thanks must go to Margaret for her help. I didn't realise at the time I received them, that they were such a valuable document for our Cranwill family.

As my research intensified in Ireland I was continually finding other historians and family researchers who were placing records and family histories and stories regarding the Cranwills online, and all of these researchers referred to Ballycanew in Wexford. This was probably where the family for generations had been landowners and lease holders, and all would have had connections to St Mogue's Church, a Church of England and Ireland faith. Some branches of the family had obviously moved to Dublin, but originally I suspect that the family were all farmers, living near to Ballycanew, and their Church was the major connection with their society.

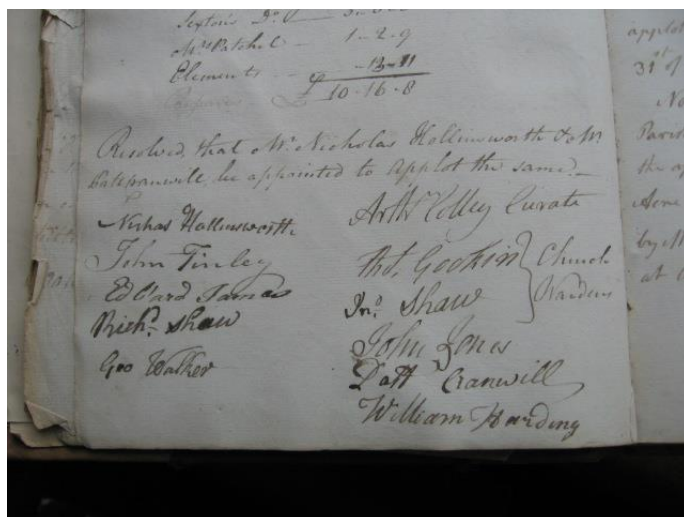


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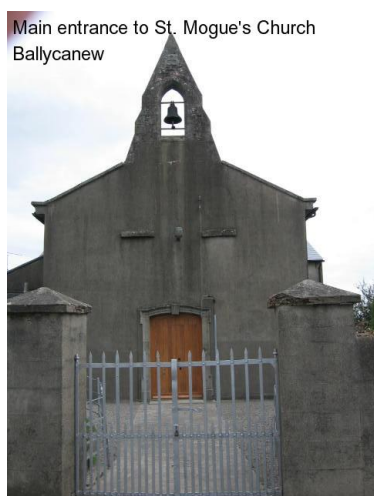


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The photographs above came from a website called Holly Gardens authored by Tom Hollingsworth who has done a good deal of work on the Cranwills, Smiths and Colleys. He refers often in his online history to The St Mogue's Vestry Book, and a transcription of this book is able to be downloaded online as a PDF document for the researcher. Patt Cranwill's name and signature appears several times in this book.

The first photograph on the previous page comes from an original page of the vestry book. Tom Hollingsworth's had illustrated this page in the book, because his ancestor Nicholas Hollingsworth appears. I was just lucky to notice that my ancestor, Patt Cranwill had signed his name to this document as well. I cannot tell you how amazed I was to see his signature, especially when you consider that Patt Cranwill died in 1828. I am most grateful for this important information from Tom Hollingsworth.

Among the documents and photos supplied to me by Margaret Greenwood was the following photo, taken of St Mogue's Church and graveyard, where many of our ancestors are apparently buried.



Image of St Mogue's Church, Ballycanew, Wexford, courtesy of Margaret Greenwood.

Margaret Greenwood also gave me a copy of her *Descendants of John Cranwill of Ballycanew* document, dated 18 April 2007, and it can be seen that Margaret has been researching the Cranwills for quite some time, while I only started in 2011. It has been my greatest pleasure to collaborate with Margaret, and we are hoping to finally meet in August this year when she visits Sydney.

Here is an excerpt from her article *The Descendants of John Cranwill* providing evidence that John and his son Peter were buried in the churchyard at St Mogue's Balleycanew:

"John Cranwell was buried in St Mogue's Ballycanew, Co Wexford...

Here lyeth ye body of John Cranwill

Who Departed this life

Feb'y 3rd 1772 aged 71

The graves of John Cranwill and Peter Cranwill were buried side by side (possibly father and son)...

Here lied the body of Peter Cranw'll

Who Departed this life ? 1772 Aged ?

The lettering in 1953 was said to be hard to decipher."

Margaret also has a copy of a letter dated Dec 1950 from Mia Cranwell, 3 Shields Square, Stillorgan, Dublin regarding the Cranwill family stories, myths and legends. Mia being a granddaughter of Thomas Smith Cranwill, Eliza Kilpatrick's brother.

Margaret's document on *The Descendants of John Cranwill* have been attached to the end of this chapter and contain some fascinating stories and facts on the Cranwills. Not all of it can be established at this stage but over time more information I am sure is going to come forward to support and extend her vital research.

The next page shows directory entry for record of a Will document, registered in the historic town of Ferns, Wexford, for John Cranwill of Ballinemony, 1772, father of Patt. It is of great historical significance as it takes the family back yet another generation and confirms Patts father as living at Ballinemony, but gives the date of his death which then coincides with the date on his headstone listed above.

	Date of Probate.
Crane, David, Raheenaskleigh, co. Wexford ...	*1784
„ John, Furlongstown, co. Wexford ...	1795
„ Philip, Marshalstown, co. Wexford ...	1771
„ William, Furlongstown, co. Wexford ...	1762
Cranwill, John, Ballinemony, co. Wexford ...	1772
Crawley, Edward, Drina Parish, Forth Barony, co. Wex- ford ...	1795
Creue (<i>or</i> Carew), John ...	*1653
Croke, James, Aghclare ...	1716
Crompton, Mary, Rathaspack, co. Wexford ...	1755
Crosbey (<i>or</i> Crossby), Thomas, Ballenagee, co. Wex- ford ...	1729
Crosby, John, Ballyboggan ...	1783
Cross, John, Ballybrazel, co. Wexford ...	1772
Croud (<i>or</i> Crowder), Charles ...	1787
Cullen (<i>or</i> Dake), Anstace (widow) ...	1638
„ Anthony, Rosse ...	1626
„ Charles, Ballytarsna ...	1760
„ Connor, Cloine, co. Wicklow ...	1681
„ Francis, Garrane, co. Wexford ...	1782
„ <i>als.</i> Turner, Joan. (<i>See</i> Turner.)	
„ <i>als.</i> Cullon, Joan, Common of Ballybrenan ...	*1653
„ Laurence. (<i>See</i> Cullen, Patrick.)	
„ Nicholas, Coolboy, co. Wexford ...	1718
„ (<i>or</i> Cullons), Patrick, Maudlontown ...	1665
„ Patrick and Laurence ...	*1650
Cullimore, John, Old Booley, co. Wexford ..	1737
Cullin, David, Kilmorish ...	1638
„ „ Great Ardanaugh, co. Wexford ...	1792
„ Martin, H.M.S. "Thetis" ...	1749
„ Michael, Blackwater, co. Wexford ...	1791
„ Richard, Wexford ...	1752
„ Thomas (Entry in will book only) ...	1677
Culpher, William, Russellstown (Entry in will book only)	1666
Cultye (<i>or</i> Quilty). (<i>See</i> Quilty.)	
Curriu, Bonaventure, Wexford ...	1795
„ Edmond, Boolyteige ...	1661
„ Patrick, Wexford ...	1795
Curtis, William (Ven.) (Archdeacon of Ferns), Bawnmore, co. Wexford ...	1758
Cussen, James, Wexford ...	1635
„ Mathew, Gragen, co. Wexford (Entry in will book only) ...	1672

I could see other online Cranwill researchers, including a detailed tree called the Maytree. Margaret suggested I email Wally McMahon, as he is an authority on St Mogue's Vestry Book. It would seem from the email below that John Beatty actually transcribed the Vestry Book in the early 1990's. This is the version that I was able to download online. Here is one of the many links to the Ballycanew Vestry Book 1760-1819, Edited and Transcribed by John D Beatty, 67 pages:

www.hollygardens.com/hollingsw/StMoguesVestryBook.pdf

On 10/08/2012 8:30 PM, Wally McMahon wrote:

*Dear Virginia,
For your info and hope you follow where I am coming from.
Wally*

----- Original Message -----

From: [John Beatty](#)

To: wmcm6928@bigpond.net.au

Sent: Thursday, August 09, 2012 11:32 PM

Subject: Re: Pew no. 4

Hi Wally,

In looking again at the 1760 allocation of pews, I can't tell that any of them are assigned a specific number. The vestry minutes show a list of people in pews, and the list is numbered 1 to 12 with 13 blank on one side, and then 1 to 11 on the other side.

In one sequence it reads:

"4. That the seat next to Robert Doyne Esq. shall belong to Howard Kyan Esq. and his successors."

In the other sequence:

"4. That the seat next to Mr. Thomas Parker shall belong Mr. William Bolton and his successors."

James Bulger and John Cranwell were assigned under #12 in the first sequence. They were "back-benchers," as it were. The people with less money were crammed into the back rows while the richer sorts with "Mr" or "Esq" by their names were closer to the front. The exception is that the seats in one of the transoms were all of the poorer sorts. My ancestor, Leonard Bennett, was crammed into a pew with George Johnston, and Samuel Rowsome but they were up close in "the seat below the pulpit on the south side," assigned under number 7 in the second sequence. This must have been an undesirable seat, even though it was close to the front, since the minister did not face that direction, and I suspect you couldn't see anything.

It is difficult to discern all of the politics that were evident in how the pews were allocated, but there was definitely a hierarchical structure. Wish I could send you an electronic copy of the Ballycanew vestry book that I did, but I wrote it on one of those large old floppy disks that were around in the early 1990s, and no computers will read those any more.

John

>>> "Wally McMahon" 08/09/12 1:16 AM >>>

Dear John,

Your advice is needed again!!

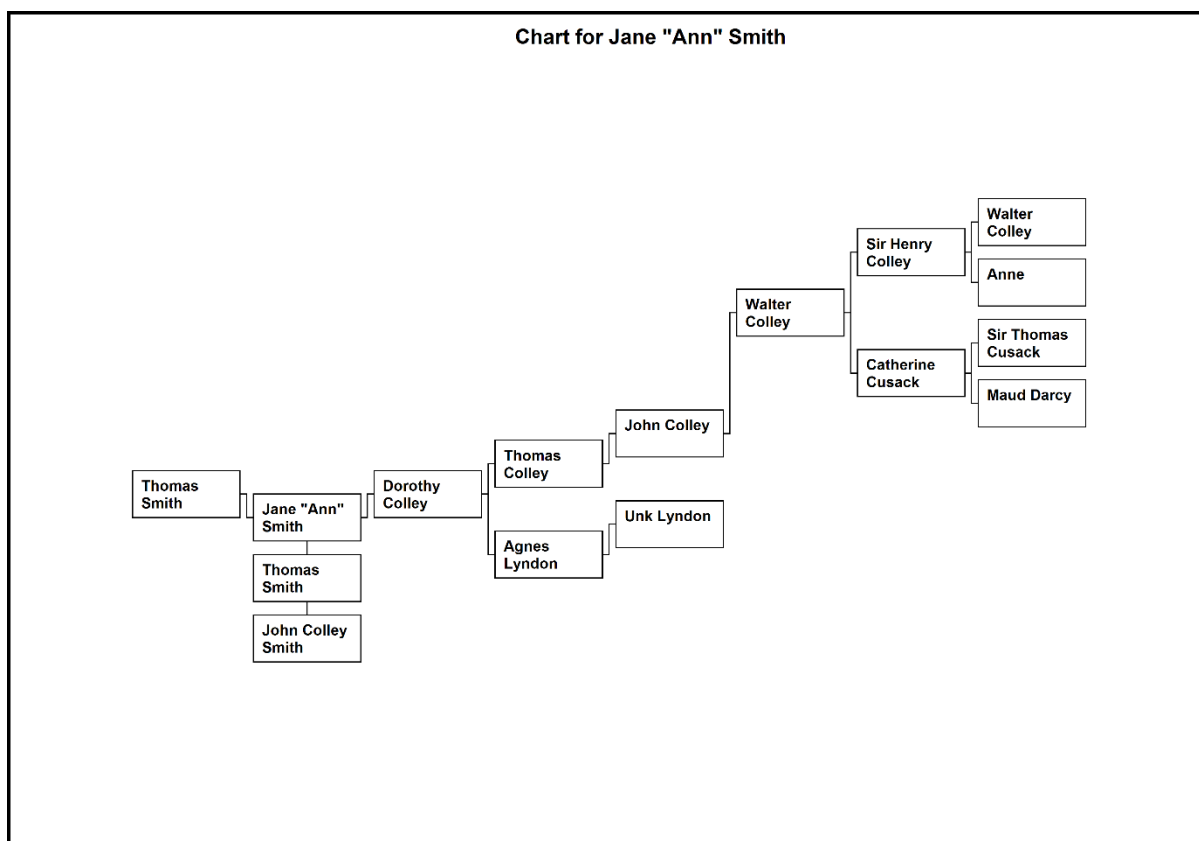
31 March 1812 Pew No. 4 was vacant and conferred to Thomas Godkin and family. was this the original Pew of Cranwell/Bulger?

Would this be the same Pew No. 4 that was later allocated to Patt. Cranwill and his successors and be the same Pew No.4 North Side transferred 1818 by Peter Cranwill??

sorry about this

regards

Wally



I am sure by now that many of you will have picked up the name Colley coming through the Cranwill family. Possibly the best way to track this family has been by way of the charts I have been providing. Jane "Ann" Smith who married Patt Cranwill of Ballinemony, Ballycanew, County Wessex, was the daughter of Thomas Smith and Dorothy Colley of Ballyduff, near Balleycanew, County Wexford.

I found links to John Colley Smith, who was also known as John C Smith whilst researching old Irish newspapers on the Cranwills. It soon became obvious that he was a brother to Jane "Ann" Smith, who married Patt Cranwill. As the great uncle to Eliza Cranwill his family line would have been known. Please see the documents in the following pages which link the Cranwills and Smiths upon John C Smith's death. The important link with John is his middle name of Colley, which helps to confirm the link back another generation, as Dorothy Colley's parents were Thomas Colley and Agnes Lyndon. Therefore on Dorothy Colley's marriage to Thomas Smith she gave her son the name John Colley Smith, in honour of her grandfather John Colley. It is with this generation that many articles are written about the Colley family, linking Thomas Colley and Agnes Lyndon back to very early Irish gentry, the Colleys of Carbery Castle, County Kildare. Our line carries the name of Thomas Smith down through the Cranwills with Patt Cranwill and Ann Jane Smith giving their son the name Thomas Smith Cranwill. There is no doubt that these links are significant and most interesting for our family and the documentation through Irish Gentry is supported by the many historians who have recorded this family line. Unfortunately there are no baptism or marriage records to rely on, and these documents were no doubt blown up in the fire at the Dublin Records Office in 1922. There are however many excellent research documents regarding the Colleys, and the reason for this huge interest in our ancestry is due to the Duke of Wellington, whose ancestry line also follows our line for many generations. More on this later.

Publication: Freemans Journal 1763-1924*; Date: Sep 30, 1857;

**IN CHANCERY.
ADVERTISEMENT TO CREDITORS, LEGATEES, AND
INCUMBRANCERS.**

Cause Petition under The
Court of Chancery (Ire-
land) Regulation Act,
1850, sec. 15.

In the Matter of
Mary Swan,
Petitioner;
Thomas Cranwill, Execu-
tor of Thomas C. Smith,
deceased, and others,
Respondents.

I HEREBY require all per-
sons claiming to be Credit-
ors or Pecuniary Legatees of
Thomas C. Smith, late of the
Murrough, Wicklow, deceased,
on or before the 1st day of
November next, to furnish in
writing to Thomas Cranwill, of
Ballycanew, County Wexford,
or Messrs. Holmes and Keleo,
his Solicitors, Brunswick street,
Dublin, the amount and par-
ticulars of their several de-

Image Orientation:

Publication: Nation 1842-1897; Date: Jan 13, 1855; Section: None; Page: 15

DEATHS.

M'CORMICK—January 6, at 84 Camden street, Mrs. Margaret M'Cormick, at the extraordinary age of 106.

MARTIN—At Merchant's quay, Mrs Nicholas Martin.

GERNON—At Eccles street, Maurice Aloysius, the infant son of Wm. Gernon, Esq.

EVANS—After a tedious and painful illness, Mrs. Mary Evans, 143 Francis street, aged 65 years, relict of Charles Evans, of this city.

SHEPHERD—In Upper Leeson street, Thomas Shepherd, Esq., late Collector of Customs at Londonderry.

FERRALL—At Killiney, aged 79 years, Luke Ferrall, Esq, late of the Customs in this city.

M'CARTHY—At Patrick's Hill, Cork, Sophia, wife of Alexander M'Carthy, Esq.

GILLMAN—At Bellevue, Booterstown, county Dublin, aged 94 years, John Gillman, Esq.

SMITH—In Wiclow, Eliza, wife of Thomas Colley Smith, Esq., formerly of Medop Hall, county Wexford.

M'NAMARA—In Limerick, Charles M'Namara, Esq.

WALSH—At South Anne street, of bronchitis, Mr. Wm. Walsh, aged 53 years.

DUGGAN—At Osborne Lodge, Kingstown, James J. Duggan, Esq., M.D.

KELLY—At B'ackrock, county Louth, aged 75 years, Mrs. Kelly, relict of James Kelly, Esq.

Image Orientation:

☒ Portrait ☐ Landscape

marine residence of the Earl of Courtown; adjoining which a small fishing harbour is now building. From the sheltered situation of this demesne, combined with the influence of the sea air, several of the more tender species of trees and shrubs grow luxuriantly. Six miles from Gorey is the village of Camolin; on the left is *Norismount*, Robert Brownrigg, Esq.; and *Medop Hall*, Thomas Smith, Esq.; and on the right, *Camolin Park*, the seat of the Earl Mountnorris. On the rising grounds to the left is *Ballymore*, the residence of Richard Donovan, Esq. Two and a half miles onwards, is the diocesan house of the former bishops of Ferns; the grounds which constituted the demesne extend to the small town of

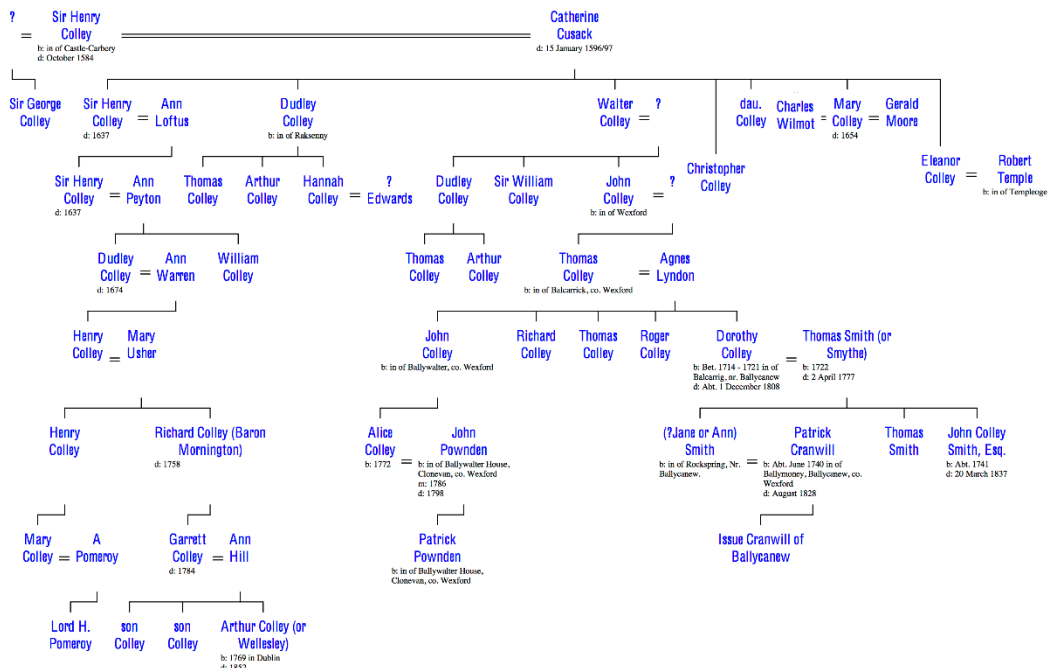
FERNS,

which contains little to attract notice, except the extensive ruins of the old Castle, said to have been constructed in 1176, by the first English adventurers. From its elevated situation, it forms a striking feature from many parts of the surrounding country. Close to the demesne is the small cathedral. From Ferns to Enniscorthy there are two roads nearly equidistant, one proceeding by the wood of Ferns, and crossing the Slaney at Scarawalsh bridge, and thence keeping along the right bank of the river; the other crossing the small mountain river called the Bann. A little below Ferns, and proceeding along the left bank of the Slaney, the road passes, at four miles from Ferns, *Solsborough*, the seat of S. Richards, Esq., and several villas between it and

ENNISCORTHY,

which, as Mr. Inglis observes, has an ancient look about it. It is situated on the side of a steep hill, and the old castle, grey towers, church, and wooded banks, the parsonage and Rock-hill plantations, and the eastern heights, form a striking assemblage of objects. The Slaney, which flows through the town, is so far a tide river, and navigable for small craft, from Wexford.

Ballyduff was the home of Thomas Smith, the father of Jane Ann Smith, who married Patt Cranwill. Amazingly Cranwill land's Google map shows Ballyduff close to Balinemony. It would seem prudent for these families to intermarry to keep retain their land holdings, a common Irish tradition.



I consulted many online documents and after several days of study I wrote a short synopsis on my work and sent it to my sister, Lavinia, and to my sons Jeremy and Rowan in an email, as a way of recording my thoughts and showing everyone how amazing our Irish heritage was. Even today when I am writing up the family history, I just couldn't resist popping in this email written to the family exactly three years ago, when I was still quite new to genealogy. I could see the excitement coming through about my latest discoveries. I think finding out about the significance of the name Agnes was one of those defining moments in my family research.

Subject:How many people have Napoleon and the Duke of Wellington in their family trees!

Date:Sun, 1 Apr 2012 10:44:36 +1000

From:Virginia Rundle <virginia@arundle.com>

To:chrystal@bigpond.net.au

CC:'Jeremy Rundle' <jeremy@arundle.com>, 'Rowan Rundle (RGR Corp)' <rowan.rundle@rgrcorp.com.au>, gr@arundle.com

Hi!

Here is my latest jag, which has taken me several hours over several days to piece together. I don't mind if you don't read it, or just LOL(Laugh Out Loud). I am writing this down before I forget my research and my links to this piece of our family history.

Robert Cowley or Colley was born about 1470, see link below, he is our 11th Great grandfather. I can possibly go back one more generation at this stage to his father Walter, but I have not gained sufficient pedigree sources to confirm this yet. The article below is from Wikipedia, the sources of this dictionary are compiled and edited by www contributors. Whilst sources are checked and verified, it is open to worldwide authorship, and thus has been criticised for being open to misinformation, alterations and inaccuracies. Anyone found to be deliberately mucking up the honorary system is barred. Interesting to see that Robert is the start of a huge pyramid of descendants. The Duke of Wellington being one. Robert is regarded as the founder of one of the great Anglo/Irish families in recorded history.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Cowley_%28Irish_judge%29

Our Walter, Robert's son, was the Solicitor General of Ireland in 1535. Walter is our 10th G grandfather.

Robert's elder son, also called Robert was slain by rebels in 1572, he had no issue. Robert had been granted land in Castletown, in King Country where he was proclaimed a Justice of the Peace by Queen Elizabeth. The rebels, I would think were the Irish Catholics who had been shunted off their lands by the English invaders. Unfortunately these new English landowners often had manors in England, and as such could be neglectful of their Irish properties, appointing keepers, wardens and bailiffs in their absence, creating a dangerous livelihood. Rebellions were ferocious with mass slaughtering on both sides. Retribution was also horrific, and the English had the back up of regiments who would swiftly quell the rebels.

Walter and Anne Colley, had a son called Sir Henry Colley who married Catherine Cusack, who was born on 2 October 1535 at Castle Carbery, Co Kildare. Queen Elizabeth granted Henry Colley the manor and castle of Edenberry along with Drumcooley and other lands in Co. Offaly. In a previous email I wrote to Lavinia telling her of this interesting development, with a story about the Colleys obtained from an online tree on ancestry. Apparently Henry Colley is our 9th G Grandfather, but more information than hearsay needed to be done.

Sir Henry and Catherine Colley nee Cusack had another son, also a Sir Henry, and it was through this branch but down another line, that the Duke of Wellington is related as a cousin in the family. Therefore as Jeremy and Rowan who are the start of my tree Ancestry.com the program works out that their direct relationship to the Duke of Wellington as their 6th cousin, 5 times removed!

They had many sons and daughters, one of which is our ancestor John born 1665, the year of the Great Fire of London. I am not able to confirm his wife as yet, but his son was Thomas Colley born 1695 who married Agnes Lyndon. Their daughter Dorothy Colley married Thomas Smith, in turn their daughter Jane Smith married Patrick Cranwill born 1740. Patrick is our 5th G Grandfather, his parents were John Cranwill and Nancy O'Byrne.

Do you remember some time ago I found out that Nancy O'Byrne was thought to be a direct descendent of the famous Irish rebel, Feach McHugh O'Byrne of County Wicklow, who led his Catholic Gaelic Clans into battle against the English? He was beheaded, then cut up into pieces, after the Battle of Glenmalure, on Sunday 8 May 1597... This was done by Lord Deputy Russell on the direct order of Queen Elizabeth 1 of England. An over excited Russell then had Feach's head boxed up and sent to London, where it was presented to the Queen! Apparently she was not too impressed by this gift and her displeasure was recorded in many histories. This wonderful story unfortunately must remain as a very interesting family story, as I can find no documents in its support, apart from some overenthusiastic family researchers on ancestry!

I digress, but only to point out that while the connection to Feach is a family myth, the Colley lineage is actually supportable by documents.

Patrick and Jane Cranwill nee Smith were the parents of Thomas Smith Cranwill who married Frances Johnson in 1801. Their daughter Eliza Cranwill married James Kilpatrick and as we know, they are buried at Avoca in Victoria. It is

interesting that their daughter, our great-grandmother was called Agnes, because today I have found out that this is a family name. When Agnes was named by her mother, Eliza Cranwill, she would have known that her own great-grandmother was called Agnes Lyndon - and now generations later, Agnes Wise is my great-grandmother.

Enjoy reading this when you have a couple of hours.

My most helpful links below were used to authenticate relationships, amongst many other google searches of English and Irish history. It is all there to find. It is just amazing.

<http://www.hollygardens.com/hollingsw/pafg15.htm#5007C>

<http://www.glosgen.co.uk/families/cowleyfa.htm>

All I can think of is that Grandpa Reg Robson would have just LOVED this family story!

Love V



Carbery Castle, County Kildare



Ruins of Carbery Castle, County Kildare

The transcription of the *Gloucester Notes and Queries* is attached at the end of this chapter. Whilst the transcription is not in traditional style as set down by Burke's Peerage, it is quite readable and clear enough for our family to accept that these lines are our direct family ancestors, which is pretty amazing. Unfortunately it does not expand our line after Thomas Colley and Agnes Lyndon, however there is enough information and records to substantiate the further line of their daughter Dorothy Colley and her marriage to Thomas Smith as our direct ancestors.

COUNTY WEXFORD.

[From Rev. J. FFRENCH, of Clonegal.]

Millenagh, or Melenagh Churchyard.

"The parish of Millenagh now forms part of the Union of Ballyvalden, Killmuckridge and Millenagh, which is usually known as the parish of Killmuckridge; the union contains 11,996 acres of land.

This old churchyard seems to be little, if at all, used; it is carefully fenced, but overgrown with nettles and weeds which are breast high, and have to be trampled down before any of the old tombs or headstones can be seen. No tombs are visible of an earlier date than the last century. The tombs of most interest are those of the Redmond and Colley families. A search lately made in this churchyard for the Colley tombstone illustrates how rapidly the monumental memorials of the dead are disappearing beneath the surface, and the necessity that there exists of preserving some record of them before they became altogether obliterated.

Mr. Francis P. Colley, who visited this churchyard some time since to seek for the Colley tomb, informs me that although he searched carefully through the entire enclosure, which is not large, he failed to find it; and it was not until he had given up the search that he met with an old woman, who was well acquainted with the churchyard, and who pointed out to him the part of the churchyard where he would be likely to find it. Under her guidance he found the tomb completely hidden in weeds and briars, and more than half covered with a grass sod, which had to be dug off it before the inscription could be read, which was as follows:—

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN COLLEY, of Ballywalter, in County of Wexford, Esq. He died 6th day of April, 1777, in ye 76th year of his age. He was a pattern of Virtue, Religion, and good Conduct. His friends were the wise, the virtuous, and the learned. His Enemies—None. His mourners—All who knew him."

"Here also lyeth the body of Mrs. ALLICE, wife of said JOHN COLLEY, who died the 23rd May, 1770."

"An adjoining tomb bears the following inscription:—

"THOMAS SMITH died 2nd April, 1777, aged 55 years.

DOROTHY COLLEY, otherwise SMITH, died Novr. 28th, 1809, aged 95.

Beneath this tomb lies also the remains of Capt. JOHN COLLEY SMITH, Captain in Command of the Camolin Cavalry in 1798, Departed this life at Camolin 20th March, 1837, age 90 years.

He won his way thro' life by integrity of principle and consistency of conduct, and being justified by faith he found peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Next we come to a Redmond tomb, which is inscribed in a very peculiar way; it was probably copied from some old family registry, in a literal manner, by the stonecutter employed:—

	Died.	Age.
Here are deposited the mortal remains of John Redmond, of Killygowan in this County, Esq.	20 Oct., 1748	60
Catharine Redmond, otherwise Nixon, his wife	—	—
Mathew Redmond, eldest son of the above John and Catharine	18 Oct., 1780	70
Mary Redmond, otherwise Rice, otherwise Williamson, the second wife of Mathew	1794	70
Rev ^d Francis Redmond, brother of said Mathew	8 March, 1798	70
Marg Cooke, spinster, eldest daughter of John Cooke, of Sleanagrane, Esq.	1767	26
Tho. I. G. N. Redmond, second son of the above Mathew, by Anne Rice, his first wife ...	9 June, 1782	40
Catharine Sutton, otherwise Redmond, otherwise Cooke, his wife, and sister of Margt Cooke ...	1798	63
John Cooke Redmond, eldest son of John Redmond, of Newtown, in this county, Esq ^r ; he was most inhumanly murdered by the Insurg ^{ts} in the Rebellion of 1798	27 May, 1798	28
Williamson, daughter of the above Matthew and Mary, and wife of Ab. Goodall, of Kilconall, Esq ^r	20 March, 1830	36
John Redmond, eldest son of the above Mathew, and father of the above John; he died at his house in Charle ^{mt} St., City of Dublin, universally and sincerely lamented	28 Nov ^r 1819	82
Anne Redmond, his wife	18 April, 1821	78
John W. C. Redmond, Esq., aged 52 years, died 9th Nov ^r 1862	1862	

“Requiescant in Pace.”

A second Redmond tomb bears the following inscription:—

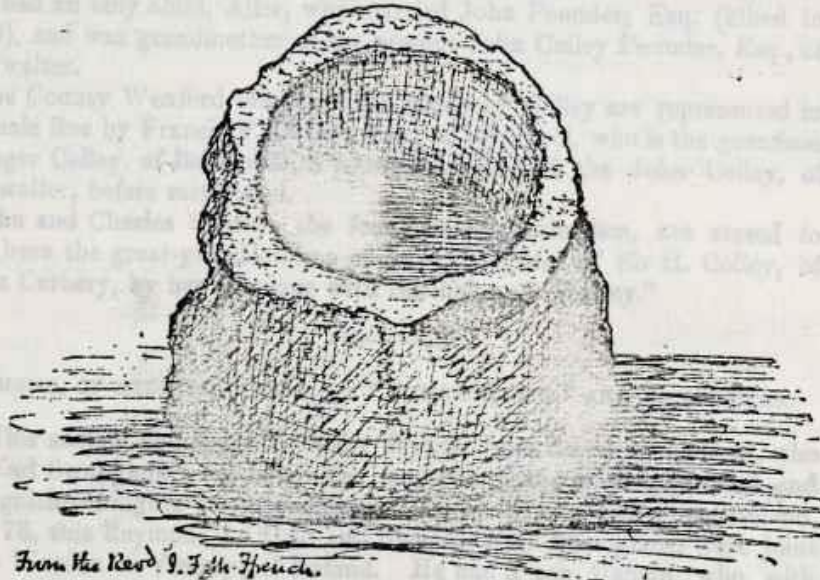
“Here lie the remains of the late GABRIEL RICE REDMOND, Inspector-General of Military Hospitals, who died on the 19th April, 1832, aged 64 years. As a zealous and distinguished officer he was beloved, respected, and honoured. In the quietude of retirement his virtues rendered him dear to all; but eminently beloved by his afflicted family, whose consolation for his loss is their trust in him who hath said: I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live.”

"Sacred also the memory of PHILADELPHIA BARBARA, wife of the above Gabriel, who died on the 6th March, 1848, aged 64. Also of their 3 daughters, MARY JANE, who died 22nd Decr., 1838, aged 17; PHILADELPHIA BARBARA, who died 4th May, 1839, aged 28; and GEORGINA ANNESLEY, who died 15th Decr., 1844, aged 26."

"Also their eldest daughter ANNE DOUGLAS, who died 6th of November, 1848."

"JAMES C. D. REDMOND, aged 10 years, died 15th December, 1861."

The foundations of the old church can just be traced, but no portion of the walls remain exposed to view. In the churchyard there is a very ancient circular font, rough hewn out of a block of granite; it is 1 foot 9 inches in diameter, and 1 foot 4 inches high, the hollow in the font is 1 foot deep, and there is a drain hole."



COLLEY OF BALLYWALTER AND BALCARRICK.

"The family of Cowley, or Colley, may be considered to have been founded by Sir Henry Colley, of Castle Carbery, who was knighted, and called to the Privy Council in 1576. This family rose to eminence in the time of his father, when Robert and Walter Colley, noted for their great legal abilities (who are described by Lodge as gentlemen of Kilkenny), made a figure in the politics of the times, Robert becoming Master of the Rolls, and Walter, King's Solicitor. These gentlemen were originally legal advisers and agents to Piers, Earl of Ormond, who, in a letter dated the 16th of July, 1538, styled them "my right lovyng counsaylours,

Robert Cowley and Walter Cowley." Space will not allow me to debate the question as to which of these gentlemen was the father of Sir H. Colley, nor yet the disputed question as to what county in Ireland or England the family originally belonged; but, certainly, a Walter Cowley was one of the portreeves or sheriffs of Kilkenny in 1407. To return to Sir Henry Colley, he had, with other children, a son, Sir Henry Colley, of Castle Carbery, and a son Walter Colley, stated to have been Seneschal of Wexford. This last-mentioned Sir H. Colley was the grandfather of Henry Colley, of Castle Carbery, who married Mary, only daughter of Sir Wm. Ussher, and had by this marriage a son Richard Colley, *who assumed the name of Wesley*, and was created the first Lord Mornington. This Lord Mornington had for his grandsons, Richard, Viscount Wellesley; William, Lord Maryborough; Arthur, Duke of Wellington; Gerald, Chaplain to the Queen; and Henry, Lord Cowley. Now to return to Walter, son of Sir H. Colley, and Seneschal of Wexford. His grandson was Thomas Colley, of Balcarrick, whose son, John Colley, of Ballywalter, is the gentleman named on the before-mentioned tombstone. This gentleman had an only child, Alice, who married John Pounder, Esq. (killed in 1798), and was grandmother of the present John Colley Pounder, Esq., of Ballywalter.

The County Wexford branch of the family of Colley are represented in the male line by Francis P. Colley, Esq., of Liverpool, who is the grandson of Roger Colley, of Balcarrick, a younger brother of the John Colley, of Ballywalter, before mentioned.

John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism, are stated to have been the great-grandchildren of Anne, daughter of Sir H. Colley, of Castle Carbery, by her marriage with Bartholomew Wesley."

REDMOND, OF REDMOND'S HALL, OF "TOWER HOOKE," AND KILLYGOWAN.

"This ancient and knightly family descend from Raymond Le Gros, who was Earl Strongbow's brother-in-law, and one of the most celebrated and distinguished knights who accompanied him in his expedition into Ireland. In 1173, this Raymond Le Gros and Richard, Earl Strongbow, were joint Lords Warden or Viceroy of Ireland. He had a son Haman, who, with his brothers, William and Amnar, were witnesses to the charter of incorporation given to the City of Kilkenny by William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, who was the husband of Isabella, daughter and heiress of Strongbow and Eva. This Hamon's son, Sir Alexander FitzHamon FitzRaymond, is stated to have been the first of the family who bore the name of Raymond, or Redmond, and is believed to have been the builder of the Hall (on the site of the building now known as Loftus Hall), and to have had as a stronghold and place of refuge the Tower of Hooke, a building which was held by his descendants for many hundred years for that purpose.

From this Alexander descended nine gentlemen, who, in succession, held "the Castle of the Hall," and were known as "Knights of the Hall,"

These four pages are most interesting and it took me ages to work out that there is a typographical error in printed book for the name of the town Millenagh, which should have read Killenagh, this was mostly worked out thanks to the Redmond family tree, many of whom still live in the township

Killenagh, which is close to Balleycanew. The extraordinary thing about the pages in this book is that the author is obviously knowledgeable about the Colleys, and the relationship with the Smiths. What is amazing is that I have stumbled across the grave of my 5 x great grandparents, Thomas Smith and Dorothy Colley. Thomas' wife is acknowledged as a Colley, her parents being Thomas Colley and Agnes Lyndon. This is incredible information that I never expected to find, and only released online in January 2014. Each and every time I Google on the www there is something more there for the researcher! However it leaves me now with no doubt to this lineage. Long forgotten and dusty books lying on upper shelves in homes and libraries are being released on the internet, as scanned copies, many freely available, and they are bringing so much valuable information about the past.

I stand in awe and amazement of my Grandmother Mabel Wise's pure Irish and most distinguished ancestry. Personally, it has been an amazing journey of research, uncovering so much about the society, geography and history of Ireland, and finding out exactly where our family fitted into this part of the world. My goal was to take the Wises and Kilpatricks back to Ireland, and it has taken me several years of research. However, I am lucky that I had at my fingertips the internet, it was far harder for previous generations to piece these things together than it was for me. They had to make enquiries by way of writing letters, visiting libraries and by accessing registry offices; it must have been laborious and difficult work. For that reason we must be very grateful for the Family Tree document that Aunt Irene Borthwick nee Wise accomplished. Family histories are never finished, and I only hope one day that our family can uncover Mabel's 'Kilpatrick' ancestry line, perhaps with the advent of DNA family research this will be accomplished sooner than later.

I hope everyone who reads this has enjoyed my journey taking our family back to Ireland. It has more than fulfilled my expectations, and I would like to dedicate my Irish research to my dear Dad, Reginald George Robson, who, in this the centenary year of his birth, would have been absolutely delighted by my research on the family tree, and more so my determination to write it up.

Virginia Rundle

12 May 2015

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Cowley or Colley Family of Gloucestershire

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**III.
Robert Cowley, of Dublin, And His Line.**

About the year 1460 was born Robert Cowley, a man of some mark, and the first known ancestor of Arthur Cowley, or Wellesley, the great Duke of Wellington. Readers may find frequent mention of Robert Cowley, or Colley, in the Calendars of State Papers; in 1530 he had two sons who held high posts in Ireland, and he himself is styled "Old Colley." Modern peerages state that the earliest known ancestor of the Duke of Wellington was an Englishman of a Rutland family, living in Ireland. Robert Colley is styled in the State Papers an Englishman, but only in the same way as were the Cusacks, Wellesleys, and others who had lived for centuries within the English pale. There is nothing to show that his ancestors were connected with Rutland. His earliest public appearance, in 1515, as one of the two bailiffs of Dublin, would point to his being descended from the Cowleys who removed from Bristol, and continued to hold a good position in the city of their adoption. From him the descent may be briefly given.

i Robert Cowley,

or Colley, bailiff of Dublin 1515, died at a great age between the years 1535 and 1547. He is frequently mentioned in Holinshed's Chronicles and the Book of Howth, and had issue, 1. Walter, principal solicitor for Ireland 1530, whose only son died s.p., and

ii. Robert,

clerk of the privy council in Ireland, master of the rolls 1528. He had issue, 1. Robert, killed 1573, leaving a daughter, and

iii. Sir Henry,

died 1584, having had issue by his first wife.....,

1. Sir George, who married a daughter of Archbishop Loftus; he styles himself "of English birth," and left issue.

Sir Henry married secondly, Catherine, daughter of Sir Thomas Cusack, son of John Cusack and Aleson, his wife, daughter of Sir William Wellesley. By her he had issue,

2. Sir Henry, who follows as IVth of the line.

[4]3. Walter, seneschal of Wexford, who had issue,

a. Dudley, who had two sons, Thomas and Arthur.

b. Sir William, living 1609.

[5]c. John, who married....., and had issue,

[6](1) Thomas, of Balcarrick, who married Agnes Lyndon, and had issue,

(a) John, of Ballywalter, who left issue a daughter, married to Capt. Pownder.

(b) Richard.

(c) Thomas.

[7](d) Roger, of Balcarrick, born 1696, married Jane Jones, and had issue, with daughters,

[8](1) Arthur, of Balcarrick, born 1756, married Anne Pentland, and had issue,

[9](a) Francis, born 1816, married Harriet Beesley, and has issue, with daughters,

[10](A) Arthur Roger, born 1852.

iv. Sir Henry,

eldest son of Sir Henry (iii) by his second marriage, was at school in 1587; he married Anne, daughter of Archbishop Loftus, and sister of the wife of his brother, Sir George Cowley, and had issue,

v. Sir Henry,

who died 1637, having married Anne, daughter of Christopher Peyton, and had issue,

vi. Dudley,

who died 1674, having married Anne, daughter of Henry Warren, by whom he had issue,

vii. Henry,

who married Mary, daughter of Sir William Ussher, and had issue,

1. Henry, ancestor (through his daughter Mary) of Viscount Harberton, and

viii. Richard,

who was created Lord Mornington, father of

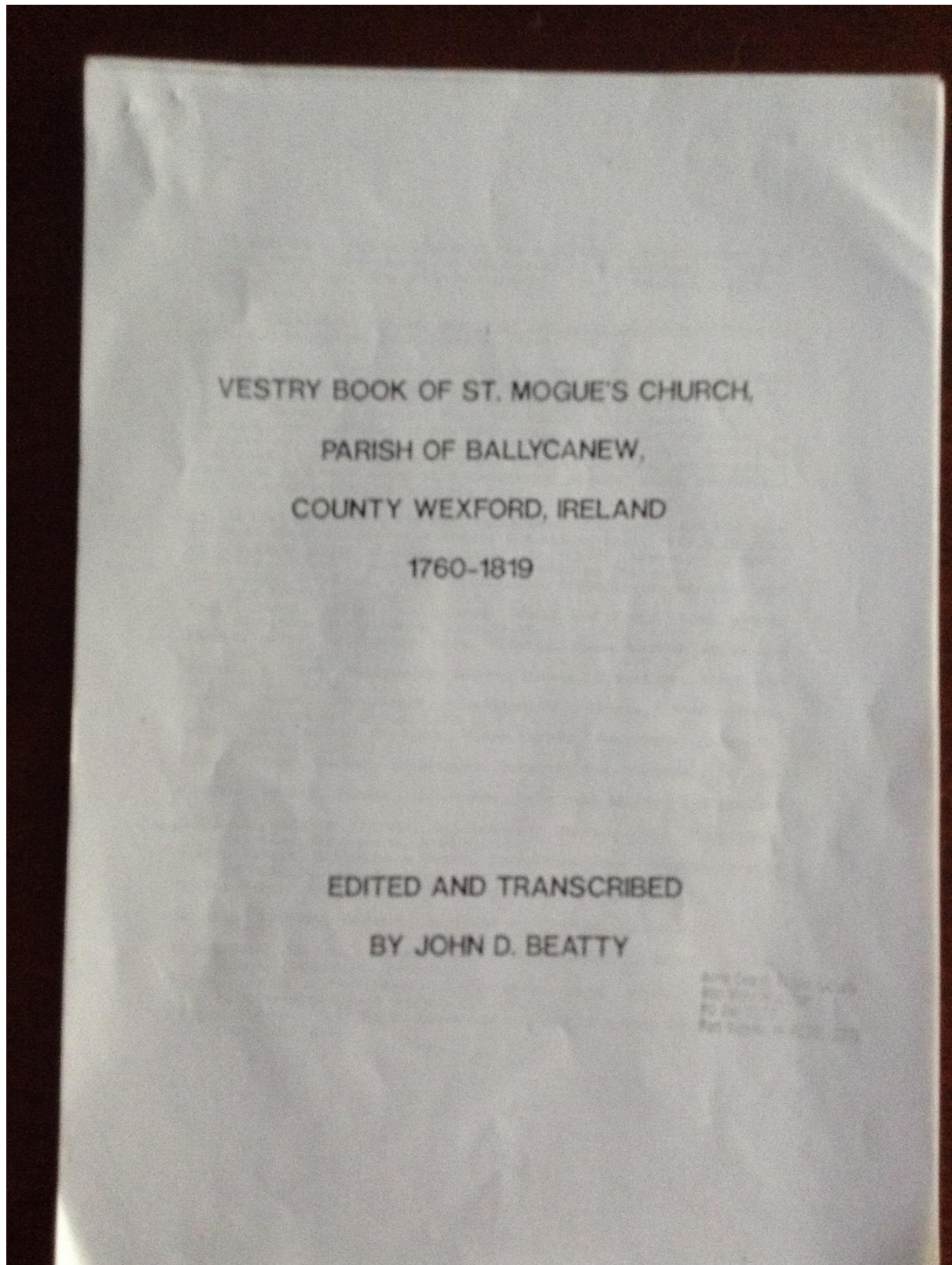
ix. Garrett,

Earl of Mornington, father of

x. Arthur,

Duke of Wellington, born 1769, died 1852. N.B.- The late generations of this branch of the family will be found fully and correctly given in modern peerages.

EXCERPTS OF CRANWILL IN ST MOGUE'S VESTRY BOOK, kindly supplied by Margaret Greenwood



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8. "A Meeting of the Gentlemen of the Ballycanew Social Harier Hunt and the Other Inhabitants of the Parish of Ballycanew, at Ballycanew, on Sunday, the 27th of January, 1793," Wexford Herald, 4 Feb. 1793.
9. Rev. Leonard B. Gurley, Memoir of Rev. William Gurley, (Cincinnati, OH: Methodist Book Concern, 1849), 161.
10. For information on the chapel, see Robert Huston, The Earnest Minister: The Life and Labours of the Reverend Fossey Tackaberry, (London: John Mason, 1853), 33. Huston writes in reference to Fr. Michael Murphy's church: "The chapel of this priest, a rude building, was occupied by the Methodists, after the rebellion, as a place of preaching - some paintings in the wall remaining uneffaced - reminding them of their late deliverance, and inspiring them with salutary dread of a church and system, whose avowed aim was the extirpation of heretics."
11. "A List of Persons Who Suffered Losses of Property and Who Have Given in Their Claims on or before the 6th of April, 1799," Journal of the Irish House of Commons, vol. 19, (1800), Appendix, cccxxv, cccxxxix. Other losses in the parish were as follows:
- Barrington, Thomazen, widow, Ballicanew, Crops destroyed, Potatoes and Profit of Cows, L9.15.4
- Beaty, James, miller, Ballycanew, Wheat and flour, Shop goods, Furniture and cloaths, L313.18.10.
- Bennet, Henry, Ballycanew, Corn, Cloaths, House burned, Horse and car, L100.15.5
- Bolton, Richard, Ballyduffe, Houses burned, Furniture, Stock and Cattle, L676.9.9.
- Boyce, James, Shopkeeper, Curratubbin, Horses, Shop goods, Furniture and Linen, L173.11.9.
- Bryan, Jane, widow, Clongany, House burned, Furniture, Linen, Potatoes, L16.12.11.
- Connor, Henry, Yeoman, Cranacower, Crop of Oats, Potatoes, L6.10.-
- Connors, Edward, farmer, Cranacrowe, Potatoes, Butter, and Meadow, L8.5.-.
- Cranwell, Patrick, farmer, Ballinamona, Hourse, Corn, Furniture, Cloaths, Provisions, L140.10.10.
- Davis, Joseph, Ballycanew, Horse, Crop, Furniture, Cloaths, Profit of Cow, L42.12.11.
- Davis, Peter, Ballicanew,, Profit of Cows, a Pig, L9.1.7.
- Dempsey, Bridget, Servant, Ballycanew, Cloaths, L1.13.4.
- Fitzsimons, Mathew, tanner, Bellocarrigg, Hides, a Horse, Provisions, Furniture, L456.1.-.
- Floyd, James, shopkeeper, Ballycanew. Shop goods, Cloaths, Furniture and porvisions, L99.13.10.
- Foley, Charles, Clanganny, House and offices, a Horse, Bacon, Oats, Cash, L94.4.4.

Parish Church of Ballycannow, January 1, 1760

At a vestry held in the said Church for the Parish of Ballycannow and the severall parishes united thereunto, it is unanimously agreed unto and Enacted by the Curate, Church Wardens and Parishioners, that the Seats and Ground of the said Church shall be, and are hereby disposed off in manner following.

1. That the Seat or Pue on the north side next the Altar now and formerly in the Possession of Roger Lyndon Esq shall belong to Him and his Successors in the said Parish.
2. That the Seat on the North Side next to Major Lyndon shall belong to Mr. Thomas Colley and his Family and their Successors in the Parish.
3. That the Seat next to Mr. Thomas Colley shall belong to Robert Doyne Esq. and his Family.
4. That the Seat next to Robert Doyne Esq shall belong to Howard Ryan Esq and his Successors.
5. That the Seat next to Howard Ryan Esq. shall belong to Mr. James White and his Successors and to Mr. John Rog [torn].
6. That the Seat next to Mr. James White shall [belong to] Mr. William Jones and his Successors.
7. That the Seat next to Mr. William Jones [shall belong] to the Rt. Hon. Richard Earl of Anglesey and his [Successors.]
8. That the Seat next to the Rt. Hon. Richard Earl [of Anglesey] shall belong to Mr. Richard Sterne and Mr. Will[iam Jones] and their Successors.
9. That the Seat next to Mr. Richard Sterne and Mr. Will. Jones shall belong to Mr. Benjamin Fossey and Joseph Dockrell and their Successors.
10. That the Seat next to Mr. Benjamin Fossey and Joseph Dockrell shall belong to Mr. John Porter, Mr. Samuel Waddy, and Peter Coleburn and their Successors.
11. That the Seat next to Mr. John Porter, Samuel Waddy, and Peter Coleburn shall belong to Thomas Bryan and Henry Whaley and their Successors.
12. That the seat next to Thomas Bryan and Henry Whaley shall belong to John Cranwell and James Bulger and their Successors.
13. That the Seat next to John Cranwell and James Bulger shall belong to Benjamin Warren and Peter Walker and their Successors.
14. [blank]
1. That the seat on the South side of the Altar shall belong to the Rev'nd Mr. James Harvey and his Successors and to Mr. Thomas Smith and his Successors.
2. That the seat next to the Rev'nd Mr. James Harvey shall belong to Mr. William Colley, Mrs. Gregg, and their Successors.

present year with all convenient Expedition and given to the said Thomas Bryan and George Taylor. Dated this 12th Day of April 1762 sixty-two.

William Jones
Rich. Sterne
John Cranwill
John Miller

Humphrey Hartley, Curate
James White - Church
John Richard - Wardens
Leonard Bennett
Richard Robinson

At a vestry duly Summoned and held in the Parish Church of Ballycanow it was then and there Enacted and agreed upon by and with the Consent of the Curate and Church-wards and the Major part of the Protestant Parishioners there assembled that the Persons hereafter named do serve for Overseers for the high roads in the Parish of Ballycanow and in the Parish of Killtrisk, Namely Mr. Thomas Smyth and John Cranwill for the Parish of Ballycannow who are to take Care that they repair the road leading towards Ballymore from the Watch-house and that the Parishioners shall repair two Perch and a half to the hundred and so in proportion and that Mr. John Boyle and Mr. John James do serve as Overseers for the high roads in the Parish of Killtrisk who are to take care that the Parishioners in sd Parish do Expend such Labour on the high road as the Statute requires in such Case. Given under our hands this 4th Day of April 1763.

Humphrey Hartley, Curate
Benjamin Warren
Richd Sterne
James Whyte
John Cranwill
Thos Bryan
Richard Robinson

April 8, 1765

At a vestry duly summoned and held in the Parish Church of Ballycannow, it was then and there enacted and agreed on and with the Consent of the Curate and Parishioners then and there assembled that the Sum of Six Pounds Sterl. be assessed and raised for the Maintenance of the present Parish Clerke on the Parish of Ballycannow, and the Parish of Killtrisk, pursuant to an Act of Parliament and that the above Sum should be equally applotted upon the respective Parishioners within thirty Days from the Date hereof by two of the Principal Inhabitants, and that the above Sum be collected by the Church Wardens elected for this present year with all convenient expedition, and given to the Parish Clerke. It is also

At a vestry held in the Parish Church of Ballycannow the 23rd Day of May 1770, the Curate and Protestant Parishioners there Assembled give their Consent that Seat Number four shall belong to Mr. Patrick Cranwell and his Successors, provided He obtain the consent of John Ryan Esq.

Humphrey Hartley, Curate
Henry Whaley
Edw Jones
John Miller

[Summarized]
April 1, 1771:

A vestry was held in the Parish Church of Ballycannow, ordering the Sum of Six Pounds to be raised on the Parishes of Ballycannow and Kiltrisk for the Parish Clerke, and appointing Edward Connors and Paul Kurawin Church Wardens for the ensuing year.

Humphrey Hartley, Curate
[others not recorded in the transcript]

At a vestry held in the Parish Church of Ballycannow the 18th Day of April 1771 the Curate and Parishioners [there] Assembled give their Consent that the Seat [torn] belonging to Mr. William Bolton shall now [belong] to Mr. Edward Jones and his Successors provided [he obtains] the Consent of the said William Bolton.

Humphrey Hartley, Curate
Leonard Bennett
Peter Walker
Joh. Quinsey

At a vestry held in the Parish Church of Ballycannow the 18th Day of April 1771 the Curate and Parishioners there Assembled give their Consent that the Seat No. five belonging to Mr. Richard Jones Deceased and Mr. Henry Higginbotham shall now belong to Peter Walker, John Shaw, and William Lancaster.

Edw. Jones
Joh. Quinsey

Humphrey Hartley, Curate
Leonard Bennett

Dec. 22, Mary, daughter to Samuel Whaley.

Dec. 30, Thomas, son to William Jones.

1734/5

Jan. 20, Martha, daughter to Richard Sterne.

Feb. 2, [blank]

Feb. 20, Joseph, son to John Cranel.

1735

May 26, Henry, son to Edward Quinsey.

May 28, William, son to John Robinson.

Jun. 8, Mary, daughter to John Ward.

Jun. 26, Mary, daughter to William Swain and Margaret Kinsela.

Oct. 13, Alice, daughter to Isack Jones, deceased.

Oct. 23, Rebecca, daughter to Henry Rowson.

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1736

Dec. 30, Isaac, son to William Jones was baptized.

1737/8

Feb. 13, John, son to Henry Rowson.

1739

Aug. 22, Edward, son of Sam. Basset.

Aug. 27, Charles, son of Richard Sterne.

Dec. 7, John, son of Joseph Quinsey.

1739/40

March 19, Thomas, son of Nicholas Tackaberry.

1740

Apr. 27, Eliza, daughter of [] Holebrook.

Jun. 8, Patrick, son to John Crannell.

Jun. 21, Jane, daughter of John Richards.

Jun. 30, John Miller of the parish of Monomolin, aged 30.
 Sep. 30, Ann White, daughter of John White of the parish of Ballycanew.

1805

Jan. 12, Arthur Hawkins, son to Arthur Hawkins of the city of Dublin, aged 3 months.
 Jan. 19, James Beatty of Ballycanew, aged 60 years.
 Feb. 15, Samuel Buttle of Coolatore, aged 46 years.
 Feb. 23, Elizabeth Hollinsworth, wife of William Hollinsworth of the parish of Ballycanew, aged 52 years.
 Mar. 26, Ann Swaine of Clonmore, aged 40 years.
 Mar. 27, Thomas Daers of the parish of Killena, 20 years.
 May 6, Eugene McKenna of Rathangan, Co. Kildare, aged 52.
 May 20, Joseph Cranwill of Ballycanow, aged 72.
 Jul. 13, John Redmond of Ballydrummond, aged 50.
 Aug. 18, Elizabeth Hollinsworth of Bracana, widow, aged 45.
 Sep. 22, Jacob Warren of Ballycanow, aged 16.
 Oct. 27, Ann Cornwall of Ballycanow, aged 70.
 Dec. 3, Jane Johnston, daughter of Ralph Johnston, of Ballycanew, aged 1 year.
 Dec. 8, Ann Swaine of Bellcarrigg, aged 21 years.

1806

Feb. 4, Margaret Seales of Ballydrummond, aged 75.
 May 26, John Sterne of Ballyteague, aged 75.
 Jun. 23, Sarah Sterne of Ballyteague, aged 12.
 Jul. 20, Robert Buttle of Coolatore, aged 10.
 Jul. 31, William Tackaberry, son of Robert Tackaberry of Tomagaddy, aged 6 months.
 Sep. 1, Robert Tackaberry of Tomagaddy, aged 74.

Jan., Robinson of the County Dublin.

Mar. 22, Samuel Walker of Ballyart, aged 21 years.

Mar. 27, John Moore of Wexford.

Dec. 24, Mary McCarty of the city of Dublin, aged 70.

1811

Jun. 22, Elizabeth Buttle of Ballytore, aged 50 years.

Jul. 14, John, son of John Hollinsworth of Enniscorthy, aged 2 years.

Marriages in the Church of Ballycanew

1799

Jan. 13, William Willoughby of the parish of Gorey to Sarah Bolton of the parish of Monomolin. (Licence)

May 2, George Tackaberry of the parish of Monomolin to Frances Marks, widow, of the parish of Gorey. (Licence)

Aug. 22, John Bearnly to Jane Saunders, both of the parish of Ballycanew. Banns published.

1800

May 18, Thomas Harding and Thomason Barrington, both of the parish of Ballycanew. Banns published.

Jun. 13, John Chapman to Sarah Harding, both of the parish of Ballycanew. Banns published.

Dec. 1, Thomas Woods and Elizabeth Quinsey, both of the parish of Ballycanew. Banns published.

1801

Jul. 14, Edward Lockett of the 28 Light Dragoons to Bridget Dempsey of Ballycanew. (Licence)

1802

Jun. 15, William George Eades of the city of Dublin to Mary Ann Cranwill of the parish of Ballycanew. (Licence)

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Jun. 20, James Miller and Susanna Richards of Ballycanew.
(Licence)

1803

Jun. 15, John Burland of the parish of Crosspatrick to
Elizabeth Hollinsworth of the parish of Ballycanew.
(Licence)

Oct. 6, John Earl of the parish of Killincooley to Alice
Hollinsworth of the parish of Ballycanew. (Licence)

Dec. 20, Thomas Webster of the parish of Gorey to Ann Beatty
of the parish of Ballycanew. (Licence)

1804

Apr. 7, Richard Morrice of the parish of Inch to Dorothy
Cranwill of the parish of Ballycanew. (Licence)

May 24, John Francis of the parish of Killmuckridge to Sarah
Tackaberry of Ballycanew. (Licence)

Dec. 27, William Stephens of the parish of Monomolin to Mary
Swaine of the parish of Ballycanew. (Licence)

1805

Feb. 6, James Woods to Mary Warren, both of the parish of
Ballycanew. (Licence)

1806

Jun. 24, Robert Earl of the parish of Kinderill to Susanna
Bennett of the parish of Killtrisk. (Licence)

Aug. 4, Robert Atkin of the parish of Wexford to Frances
Wheelock of the parish of Ballycanew. (Licence)

Nov. 13, Daniel Ryan of the parish of Monomolin to Mary Sterne
of the parish of Ballycanow. (Licence)

Dec. 31, Thomas Godkin of the parish of Ballycanow to Frances
Piclow of the parish of Ardamine. (Licence)

1807 [none]

1808

Jan. 4, Joseph Gilbert to Ann Bolton of the parish of Bally
canow. (Licence)

Sep. 2, Bridget, daughter of John Porter and Mary Oaks of Ballycanew.

Oct. 7, Thomas, son of John and Mary Wheelock of Boley.

Dec. 16, Thomas, son of Richard and Martha Humphries of Ballycanew.

Dec. 28, Susanna, daughter of Peter and Mary Cranwill of Ballyfin. ✱

1811

Jan. 26, Sarah, daughter of Ralph and Elizabeth Johnston of Ballycanew.

Apr. 14, John, son of Joseph and Alice Kendrick of Ballyteague.

May 13, Jane, daughter of Daniel and Priscilla Neving of Ballycanew.

Jun. 16, William, son of Richard and Elizabeth Sterne of Ballycanew.

Jul. 27, John, son of John Nowland and Elizabeth Doyle.

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From: Michael Warren [michaelwarren@eircom.net]
Sent: 10 August, 2003 22:52
To: bgreenwood@bigpond.com.au
Subject: The Cranwill Family

I hope you do mind me writing to you. I believe we share a common interest, namely the Cranwill family of Ballycanew, Co Wexford.

From an internet reading I am assuming that your descent traces back to Mary Ann Cranwill who married William George Eades and went to Australia in 1852.

My family name (Warren), connects with that of Cranwill through Mary Ann's sister, Jane Cranwill. Jane, as you no doubt know, married secondly, William Johnston in 1808. They had two children, Henry Johnston Johnston, Nov 26, 1808 - March 18, 1897; & ELIZABETH or "Bessie" who on Dec 4, 1842, married EDWARD WARREN (born Sept 15, 1818). One of Edward & Elizabeth's many children was called ELIZA ANDERSON WARREN, (July 26, 1854 - Aug 10, 1871, aged 17). This child must have been called after the Elizabeth Anderson who married Mar 20, 1819, Joseph Cranwill, brother of your Mary Ann & my Jane. Sadly I don't know anything about Joseph & Elizabeth Cranwill except that their marriage was witnessed by Richard & Dorothea Morris nee Cranwill (another sister) - & that Joseph & Elizabeth later emigrated to St Louis. Interestingly my Edward Warren also emigrated to St Louis with his family so I expect the two families must have remained very close..

I recently found out a bit about the last Cranwill sibling, Bessie. She married Pooley Gill son of John Gill & Francis Whitney. They had no children. The Gills intermarried with a family called Smith who settled near Gorey, Co Wexford & a little later intermarried with my Warrens again..

I once saw a small, hand written journal that had ~~been~~ kept by Dorothea. It was a fascinating account of the early days of Methodism in Ballycanew, ~~which~~ only a few miles from where I live. Most unfortunately the family in whose possession this tiny diary was, lost the diary in a clean out after a death in the family.

Elizabeth Warren nee Johnston was of course a half-sister to Rev. Fossey Tackaberry, Jane Cranwill having been first married to a Fossey Tackaberry. This man, Jane's first husband, had himself been married previously by which marriage was born the REV John Tackaberry, making the two Rev. gents, John & Fossey, themselves half-brothers!

I write in the hope that there might be aspects of this story that we might be able to help each other with..? Did your Mary Ann & William George Eades have more children besides John Cranwill Eades? Do you know anything of Joseph & Elizabeth Anderson, & what became of them...?

Best Wishes,

Michael Warren.

12-Aug-2003

The following document was written by Margaret Greenwood and who kindly sent me a copy and gave me permission to reproduce it in this chapter.

Descendants John Cranwill of Ballycanew

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN¹ CRANWILL¹ was born Bet. 1699 - 1700 in probably Ireland¹, and died 3 February 1772 in Ballycanew, co. Wexford¹. He married NANCY BYRNE^{2,3,4}. She was born in Of Wexford.

Notes for JOHN CRANWILL:

John Cranwill appears to be the founder of the Cranwill family in Ballycanew. The name Cranwill does not appear to be Irish so I believe he family may have been of English descent from ancestors who settled in Ireland, possibly during Cromwellian times.

The name Cranwell appears in England and there was a family of the name Cranwell living in the City of Dublin as early as 1658 and probably earlier. Alderman John Cranwell, Esq., of Francis Street, was Mayor of Dublin in 1662-1663 and it was probably his wife who, as Mrs. Cranwell was buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin in 1658. Her Arms were described as . . . "Ar. on a fess betw. three cranes close gu. a mural crown or." These arms are very similar to that of the family of Cranwell of Cranwell in co. Lincolnshire whose arms were given as "Gu. three cranes close ar". Cres: a crane close, ar. (Source: The General Armory).

John Cranwell is said to have come to Ireland before 1735 and held the lands of Ballinamony and Ballyfin (adjoining farms) in the county of Wexford. His wife was a Catholic and the daughters were brought up in that religion, the sons being Protestants. (Source : Raeburn Green, letter dated October 20th 1945).

John Cranwell is said to have been married to Nancy Byrne but I have not been able to substantiate this.

John Cranwell was buried in St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, co. Wexford . . .

Here lyeth ye body of John Cranwell
who Departed this life
Feb'y 3rd 1772 aged 71

The graves of John Cranwill and Peter Cranwill were side by side (possibly father and son) . . .

Here lied the body of Peter Cranwill
who Departed this life yr 1772 (?) Aged

The lettering was said (1953) to be hard to decipher

Copied from a letter from Mia Cranwill (3 Sheils Square, Stillorgan, Dublin) . . .

Here is the letter, copied exactly, including errors:

From Lila Cranwill, December 1950 - copied from Mia Cranwill (3 Sheils Square, Stillorgan, Dublin)

Historical

The Cranwells were in Irland long before 1699 A.D. I once saw a sculptured grave monument in the crypt of St. Patrick's (protestant) Cathedral in Dublin, where a family were represented of parents and 8 children - the coat of

arms carried a heraldic crown, or coronet, I forget details, but our arms (for his wife) were quartered on his shield. My uncle told me that the family were in Wexford long previous to 1700 A.D. I remember hearing of the death of old Tom Cranwill in Ballycanew, then after his sisters and wife died we were told that the old family silver, with crest, was sold at auction to local peasantry for little or nothing - bundles of spoons and forks for a few pence! But previously Tom Cranwill had sent a beautiful old double handled goblet about 9 ins high with Patrick Cranwill's name and date about 1760 to my uncle Tom as a christening gift for his eldest son Valentine, as he stood (by proxy) godfather. My father (Arthur) did not care about family affairs at all!

Owing to Bigotry which has been and is still rife here, the name was changed in about 1734 to Cranwill to emphasise the fact that the religion of the family was not that of their sisters's. My uncle Tom took great interest in genealogy and heraldry and once told me that originally the family were maurading Danes, who settled on the Lincolnshire fens (place now called Cranwell.) If this was so they brought the name with them, for I once met, in England, a Danish family called Trakranen who carried exactly the same coat of arms and crest as ours (Trakranen - Three Cranes) This moves the family a good step farther back: a pity it cannot be substantiated, but so far back records could not be obtained. The simple type of our arms are a proof of antiquity - newer types are more elaborate. There is or was a family of Cranwells in England, but they are quite distinct from our family, as they carry as crest a Hare, running on a green mount. There are also Cranwells in Ireland, Roman Catholics, but my uncle told me they are in no way connected with our family. He also told me that once he saw some deeds of property dated 1746 with John's name spelled Cranwell and one some years later with Patrick's name spelled Cranwill (about 1776) and Craynwell. Some years ago (about 1920) I met a lady who had just sold the land in Lincolnshire to the British Army and now they have an Air School for Military Cadets there. They have adopted our coat and crest, as the family is officially obsolete, which it is in Ireland and England. That is the reason it is no longer quoted in Burke's Landed Gentry of recent dates. About 50 years ago I traced the coat and crest from the current Burke but even then it was given as obsolete. (this was the English edition and the family apparently had died out there many many years ago.)

Miss Nancy Byrne or O'Byrne was descended from the famous Irish Chieftan Feach Mac Hugh O'Byrne, Prince of Glenmalure Co. Wicklow, who defied Queen Elizabeth's forces, and who hid in his castle at Glenmalure. The noted chieftan Hugh Roe O'Donnell after he had escaped from imprisonment in Dublin Castle and who escorted Hugh on his way to safety in Donegal.

Re: your documents:

Mention a map of Lincolnshire dated 1609 - place spelt Cramwell - evidently a misspelling. This is fen country and cranes abound in such country. My uncle had an old deed with the name spelled Craynwell.

Cranwells in Dublin mentioned in Chaucer Ho report may be descended from other Cranwells, or illegitimate, definitely no connection with us, except probably "Stephen". I was told that Cromwell had granted land to an unrecorded Cranwell, your stock, probably a relative of John.

Cranwells of Herts, Cambridge and Bucks, are those who carry a hare courant for crest. Different stock.

Sire Johan de Crameville 1322 A.D. not our family as arms are different. He sounds more like a Norman than a Dane.

Errata in Documents.

Joseph, son of Patrick, officially no mention of Miss Sutherland, he married 1st. Miss Earle, 2nd. Miss Hughes. Jane married 1st. Mr. Johnson, 2nd. Mr. Tackaberry.

Sir Percy Girouard

Sir Percy's title was K.C.M.G. (Knight Commander of St. Michael & St. George.) This is a very highly prized award, much more distinguished than a conferred baronetcy because it is only bestowed for exceptionally remarkable service rendered to the nation. Sir Percy was given this sward when a young subaltern in a Sapper regiment. Kitchener chose him to construct a railway to Khartoum in the Afgan war. The choice of K.C.M.G. or a baronetcy was offered to Sir Percy and he chose the former as the more distinguished award. He was not married at this time and so did not consider the question of the title descending in his family - so his son Richard is not "Sir" but simply Mr. Richard married Lady Blanche Beresford, sister of the then marquis of Waterford. The wedding breakfast was held at the house (in London) of the Duke of Devonshire and Lady Ann Cavendish was one of the bride's maids - as also was Virginia Cranwill Skinner, a charming girl whom I met with Sir Percy in London. Lady Blanche was killed during the last war in a motor accident. I have the newspaper cutting, but it does not mention deaths of children. She became a R. Catholic on her marriage.

Personal

My mother and father were 1st. cousins, my mother went, at six months old, to America with her parents and brothers. Her father was Wm. H. Holland, one of a Cork family. He was lost in the U. S. Civil War. His sympathies were with the South but he was drafted to fight with the North and could not afford to buy a substitute as I believe was possible then. She (mother) had two brothers, George and Will, and two more were born after arrival in America, Arthur and Edwin, the latter died in early childhood. She came over here on a visit in 1876 and met and became engaged to my father Arthur Henry. They were married two years later. Uncle George Holland lived in St. Louis, was head of a large firm, Bridge Beach & Co. They, Uncle George and his wife Nora and their two daughters often came over here on visits. Amy, the elder, married a New York man called Clarkson Potter and Marjorie married a Mr. McKittrick. Marjorie had two children Peggy and Alan. Pegg's daughter still corresponds with my sister, who was very friendly with Marjorie. (I am afraid I did not hit it off much with either of them!) Amy had three children, 2 boys, Holland and ? and a girl. I have forgotten their names. Amy and I are the same age. One interesting thing coming down from Nancy Byrne, The Cranwills are all fair in complexion, but now and then dark-eyed and black haired ones crop up. My Mother's mother was one of these dark ones and two of my mother's brothers were also. It was only after I was grown up and met members of the O'Byrne family that I realized where the dark ones came from! It (the drop of O'Byrne blood) crops up as well in our intense Irish national feeling. Cranwills have been traditionally very British in ideas - most proper "Church and State Loyalists" (save the mark) to England, but when O'Byrne blood is dominate they turn out as rebels - my father was one of these as I am. He was "cut" for years for being one of Parnells hench-men by his brother Thomas and in later years Thomas's children shunned me for my nationalistic doings. But now that is all over and they have settled down to be good Irish folks.

More About JOHN CRANWILL:

Name 2: John Cranel

Name 3: John Cranwell⁵

Date born 2: Bef. 1734

Will: 1772, John Cranwill of Ballinemoney, co. Wexford, probated 1772.⁶

Notes for NANCY BYRNE:

From Lila Cranwill, December 1950 - copied from Mia Cranwill (3 Sheils Square, Stillorgan, Dublin)

Miss Nancy Byrne or O'Byrne was descended from the famous Irish Chieftan Feach Mac Hugh O'Byrne, Prince of Glenmalure Co. Wicklow, who defied Queen Elizabeth's forces, and who hid in his castle at Glenmalure. The noted chieftan Hugh Roe O'Donnell after he had escaped from imprisonment in Dublin Castle and who escorted Hugh on his way to safety in Donegal.

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More About NANCY BYRNE:

Name 2: Nancy O' Byrne⁷

Children of JOHN CRANWILL and NANCY BYRNE are:

- i. JOSEPH² CRANWILL, b. Abt. February 1733/34, Ballycanew, co. Wexford⁸; d. May 1805, Ballycanew.

Notes for JOSEPH CRANWILL:

Apart from the entry in the St. Mogue's burial register for 20 May 1805 no more is known of Joseph Cranwill.

More About JOSEPH CRANWILL:

Name 2: Joseph Cranwill⁸

Baptised: 20 February 1733/34, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, Wexford, Ireland

Burial: 20 May 1805, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, Wexford, Ireland⁹

2. ii. PATRICK CRANWILL, b. Abt. June 1740, of Ballymoney, Ballycanew, co. Wexford; d. August 1828.
- iii. PETER CRANWILL¹⁰, b. Bet. 1740 - 1772; d. 1772.

Notes for PETER CRANWILL:

Probably the same Peter Cranwill (?1772) who was buried side by side with John Cranwill (d. 772) in St. Mogue's, Ballycanew.

- iv. WILLIAM CRANWILL¹¹.
- v. POSSIBLY JANE CRANWILL¹², b. 1749.
- vi. 3 DAUS. CRANWILL.

Generation No. 2

2. PATRICK² CRANWILL (*JOHN*)^{13,14,15} was born Abt. June 1740 in of Ballymoney, Ballycanew, co. Wexford¹⁶, and died August 1828. He married (?ANN OR JOAN) SMITH^{17,18}. She was born in of Rockspring, Nr. Ballycanew.¹⁸

Notes for PATRICK CRANWILL:

Patrick Cranwill is believed to be the grandfather referred to by Rev. Fossey Tackaberry as 'Old Mr. Cranwill'. He was the father of Dorothy and Mary Ann and must therefore be the father of Jane Cranwill, the mother of Rev. Fossey Tackaberry.

In the book "Life and Labours of the Rev. Fossey Tackaberry" by Robert Huston, 1860, the Rev. Fossey Tackaberry's grandfather, Old Mr. Cranwill of Ballymoney was described as one of those goodly formal Protestants whose religion consists in an aversion from Popery, and a regular observance of external duties. After the strictest sect of such religion, it might be said he lived a Pharisee. In 1815, several of his children having been converted under the ministry of the Rev. A. Taylor, the aged man often shed tears of gratitude for the great mercy thus shown to his family; and his own mind and conscience became partially enlightened and awakened.

NOTES FROM THE INTERNET

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Patrick Cranwill and his wife Joan (maybe Smythe) or Ballycanew Wexford, their daughter Mary Ann married William George Eades of Eades Tavern Hoey's Court Dublin in early 1800's. Their son John Cranwill Eades married Louisa Wilson Williams, daughter of Arthur Williams Builder and Architect of Talbot Street, Dublin and Christina Fowkes. They came to Australia in 1852. We have a Family Bible written in from 1669 when the Stanyan family came to Dublin. The Bible was written in faithfully until Lawrence Stanyan died and was buried in St Peter's and St Kevin's Church Dublin. The rest of the family had gone back to England. I can find no trace of a marriage at all for him. Then the Bible lay unwritten in for 70 years when Grandpa Eades again faithfully has written the family history. Have been searching for 10 years to try to find the link between the Stanyan/Eades/Cranwill families Thank you Margaret Greenwood

More About PATRICK CRANWILL:

Name 2: Patrick Cranwill¹⁹

Name 3: Old Mr. Cranwill

Name 4: Patrick Craynwell²⁰

Date born 2: Abt. 1738

Date born 3: 1738

Date born 4: Abt. 1740²¹

Baptised: 8 June 1740, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, co. Wexford²²

Fact: Patrick inherited lands and Mount Howard²³

Religion: A Protestant - (Church of Ireland)

Children of PATRICK CRANWILL and (?ANN SMITH are:

- i. JOHN³ CRANWILL²³.
- ii. PETER CRANWILL^{24,25}, b. Abt. 1772, of Ballinamony, Ballycanew, Co. Wexford; d. 1858; m. MARIA GODKIN^{26,27,28}, 1810²⁹; b. Abt. 1777.

Notes for PETER CRANWILL:

Peter Cranwill is believed to have been the son of Patrick Cranwill of Ballynamoney but he could also have been the son of Patrick's brother, Joseph (d. 1805). Unfortunately the parish registers for the period of Peter's baptism were destroyed during the 1798 Rebellion and, so far no other information has come to light to establish the parentage of Peter Cranwill.

Peter was possibly named after his father/s brother, Peter Cranwill who appears to have died in 1772.

More About PETER CRANWILL:

Name 2: Peter Cranwill³⁰

Date born 2: Abt. 1772

Died 2: 1858, Ballycanew, co. Wexford³¹

Burial: 1858, Ballycanew³²

Occupation: 11 August 1881, Gentleman Farmer

More About MARIA GODKIN:

Burial: 27 June 1846, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, Wexford, Ireland

More About PETER CRANWILL and MARIA GODKIN:

Marriage: 1810³³

- iii. THOMAS SMITH CRANWILL³⁴, b. Bet. 1776 - 1779, Ballycanew, co. Wexford³⁵; d. 1826; m. FRANCES JOHNSON^{35,36}, 24 June 1801, St. Michael's, Dublin, Ireland³⁷.

More About THOMAS SMITH CRANWILL:

Fact: A literary dilettante³⁸

Occupation: Merchant of Dublin³⁹

More About THOMAS CRANWILL and FRANCES JOHNSON:

Marriage: 24 June 1801, St. Michael's, Dublin, Ireland⁴⁰

- iv. WILLIAM CRANWILL⁴¹.
- v. MARY ANN CRANWILL^{42,43}, b. Abt. 1782, of Ballycanew, co. Wexford; m. WILLIAM GEORGE EADES⁴⁴, 15 June 1802, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, co. Wexford; b. of Dublin.

Notes for MARY ANN CRANWILL:

Mary Ann Cranwill is confirmed as the aunt of the Rev. Fossey Tackaberry where he referred to her as his aunt Eades in the book "Life and Labours of the Rev. Fossey Tackaberry", by Robert Huston, 1860.

Notes for WILLIAM GEORGE EADES:

More About WILLIAM GEORGE EADES:
Living: Of Eades Tavern, Hoey's Court, Dublin
Occupation: Wine Merchant

More About WILLIAM EADES and MARY CRANWILL:
Marriage: 15 June 1802, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, co. Wexford

- vi. JANE CRANWILL⁴⁵, b. of Ballinemoney, Ballycanew, co. Wexford; d. Aft. 1847; m. (1) FOSSEY TACKABERRY⁴⁶, Bef. 1796; d. 1799; m. (2) WILLIAM JOHNSTON⁴⁷, Aft. 1796; b. Abt. 1775, of Tomagaddy, Monamolin Parish, co. Wexford; d. 4 November 1840⁴⁷.

Notes for JANE CRANWILL:

JANE'S DATE OF BIRTH HAS BEEN GIVEN AS ABOUT 1749 BUT I CANNOT CONFIRM THIS IS CORRECT. INFACT, I BELIEVE SHE WAS BORN MUCH LATER THAN THIS DATE. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT A JANE CRANWILL WAS BORN ABOUT 1749 BUT, IF SO, SHE MUST SURELY HAVE BEEN A DAUGHTER OF JOHN CRANWILL (b.abt 1708) AND COULD NOT BE THE SAME JANE CRANWILL WHO WAS THE MOTHER OF REV. FOSSY TACKABERRY (b. 1796) AND HENRY JOHNSTON (b. 1808).

More About JANE CRANWILL:
Name 2: Jane Cranwell⁴⁸

More About FOSSEY TACKABERRY and JANE CRANWILL:
Marriage: Bef. 1796

More About WILLIAM JOHNSTON and JANE CRANWILL:
Marriage: Aft. 1796

- vii. ELIZABETH CRANWILL⁴⁹, m. ? GILL; b. Of Dublin.

Notes for ELIZABETH CRANWILL:

This unknown daughter was a sister to Dorothy and Mary Ann Cranwill and is referred to as aunt Gill in the book "Life and Labours of the Rev. Fossey Tackaberry" by Robert Huston, 1860.

- viii. DOROTHY CRANWILL^{50,51}, d. Aft. 1847; m. RICHARD MORRICE⁵¹, 7 April 1804, St. Mogues, Ballycanew, co. Wexford⁵¹; b. of the parish of Inch.

Notes for DOROTHY CRANWILL:

Dorothy Cranwill is confirmed as the aunt of the Rev. Fossey Tackaberry where he referred to her

as his aunt Morris in the book "Life and Labours of the Rev. Fossey Tackaberry", by Robert Huston, 1860.

More About RICHARD MORRICE and DOROTHY CRANWILL:
Marriage: 7 April 1804, St. Mogues, Ballycanew, co. Wexford⁵¹

- ix. ANN JANE CRANWILL⁵², b. Bef. 1790, Ballycanew, Co. Wexford, Ireland; d. 1860; m. JOHN EDWARD FITZHENRY⁵², 27 December 1819, St. Mogue', Ballycanew, co. Wexford.

More About ANN JANE CRANWILL:
Name 2: Anne Cranwill⁵³
Date born 2: 1790
Died 2: 1 January 1860, Ballycanew, co. Wexford
Burial: 29 January 1860, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, Wexford, Ireland

More About JOHN EDWARD FITZHENRY:
Name 2: John Henry Fitzhenry⁵⁴

More About JOHN FITZHENRY and ANN CRANWILL:
Marriage 1: 27 December 1819, St. Mogue', Ballycanew, co. Wexford
Marriage 2: 27 December 1819, Ballycanew, co. Wexford⁵⁴

- x. DR. JOSEPH CRANWILL⁵⁵, b. Abt. 1780, Ballynamoney, Ballycanew⁵⁶; d. July 1843, Gorey, co. Wexford⁵⁷; m. (1) ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND⁵⁸, Bef. 1806⁵⁹; b. Abt. 1785⁵⁹; m. (2) ANNE HUGHES^{60,61}, 1826, ?Ossfold, Ireland^{62,63}; d. Bef. 1855, Ballynamoney, Ballycanew, co. Wexford⁶³.

Notes for DR. JOSEPH CRANWILL:

OFFICIALLY NO MENTION OF HIS MARRIAGE TO MISS SUTHERLAND.

More About DR. JOSEPH CRANWILL:
Name 2: Joseph Cranwell⁶⁴
Name 3: Dr. Joseph Cranwill
Name 4: Joseph Peter Cranwill^{65,66,67}
Date born 2: of Ballynamoney, Ballycanew, co. Wexford
Burial: 26 July 1843, St. Mogue's, Ballycanew, Wexford, Ireland⁶⁷

More About DR. CRANWILL and ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND:
Marriage: Bef. 1806⁶⁸

More About ANNE HUGHES:
Name 2: Ann Hughes⁶⁹
Name 3: Anne (?Susan) Hughes^{69,70}
Name 4: Susan Anne Hughes

More About DR. CRANWILL and ANNE HUGHES:
Marriage: 1826, ?Ossfold, Ireland^{71,72}

Endnotes

1. Tom Hollingsworth, 2006.
2. Via the Internet - unsubstantiated information. Her name has been given to me by another Cranwill researcher in the US apparently from information gathered by Lila Vern Lathem who married James Parnell Cranwill. (Researcher: Laralee email : trentman@cox.net).
3. Mia Cranwill (1880-1972).
4. Mia Cranwill.
5. Parish Register of St. Mogue's, Ballycanew.

6. Ferns Wills, 1601-1800.
7. Mia Cranwill.
8. Parish Register of St. Mogue's, Ballycanew.
9. St. Mogue's Parish Registers.
10. Mia Cranwill.
11. Tom Hollingsworth, 2006.
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25. Mia Cranwill.
26. Parish Register of St. Mogue's, Ballycanew.
27. A marriage is recorded in the Diocese of Ossory of a Maria Godkin and Peter Cranwill, 1810. - The author has not seen documentary evidence of this.
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34. Tom Hollingsworth, 2006.
35. I.G.J..
36. Mia Cranwill.
37. I.G.J..
38. Mia Cranwill - his great-granddaughter.
39. Mia Cranwill.
40. I.G.J..
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60. Parish Register of St. Mogue's, Ballycanew.
61. Raeburn Green. c. 1945 letter..
62. Via the Internet - unsubstantiated information.
63. Via the Internet - unsubstantiated information - Cranwill Researcher : Laralee, email trentman@cox.net.
64. Parish Register of St. Mogue's, Ballycanew.
65. Via the Internet - unsubstantiated information.

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70. Via the Internet - unsubstantiated information - Cranwill Researcher : Laralee, email trentman@cox.net.
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