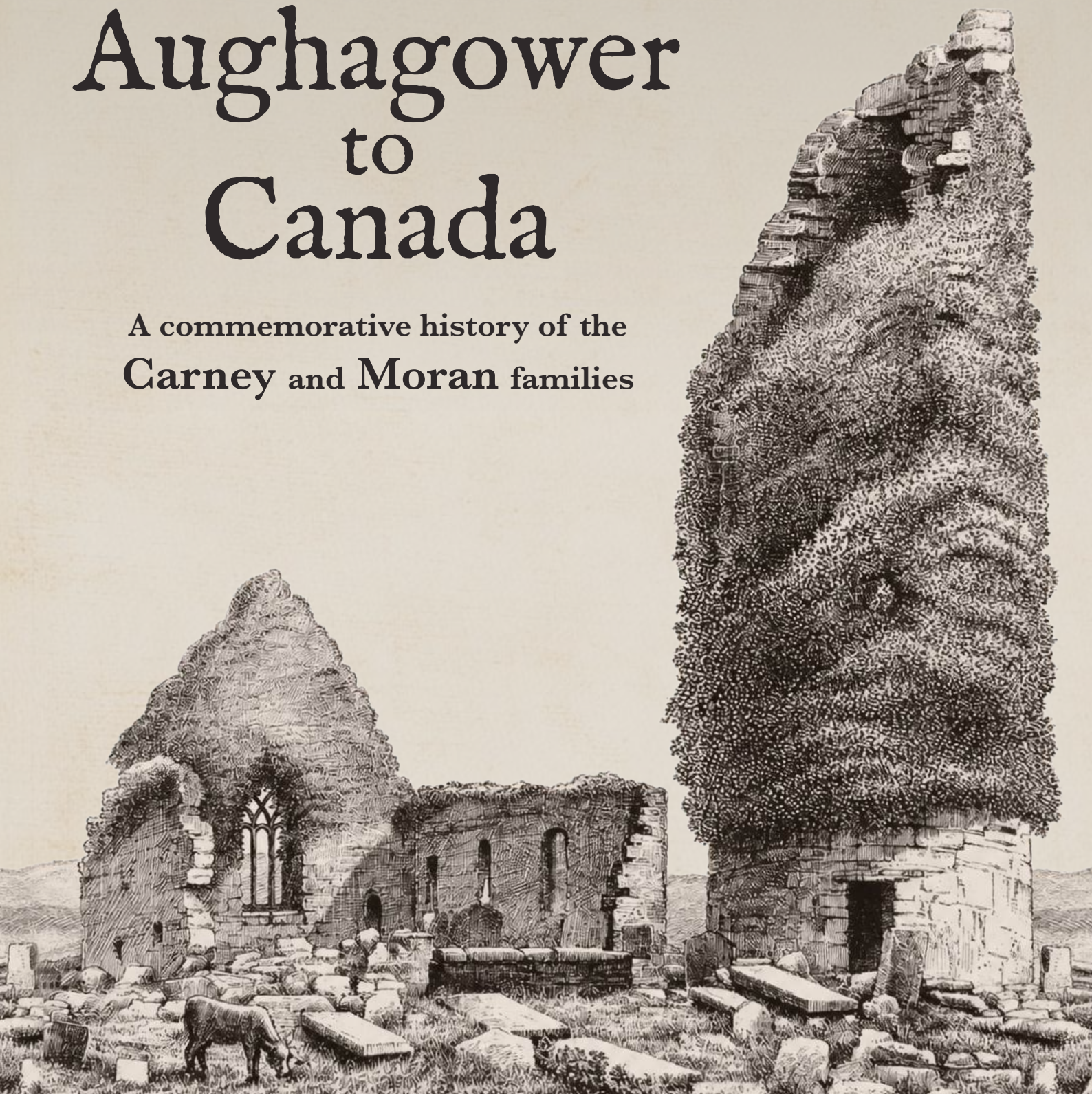




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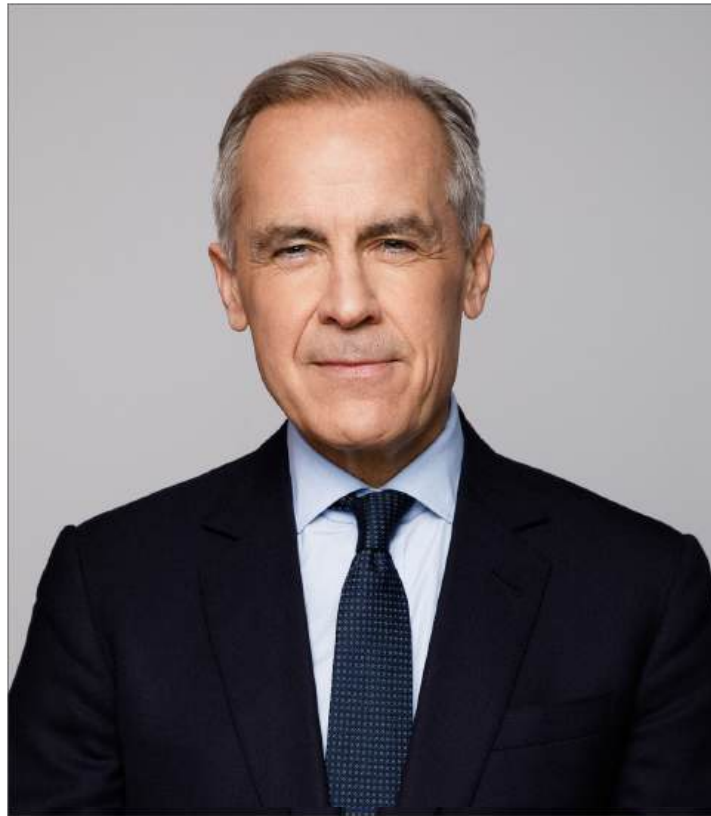
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The people of Aughagower, Westport and County Mayo extend to you, Prime Minister Mark Carney, the very warmest of welcomes - *céad míle fáilte* - on the auspicious occasion of your visit to your ancestral home. May our very own St Patrick bless your visit and guide you in your leadership of the great nation of Canada. And as the old Irish salutation goes, may the road rise gently to meet you.

Ó mhuintir Achadh Ghobhair, Chathair na Mart agus Chontae Mhaigh Eo, fearann muid fíorchaoín fáilte romhat, a Phríomh-Aire Mark Carney, ar an ócáid shona seo de do chuairt ar do bhaile dúchais. Go mbeannaí Naomh Pádraig s'againne do chuairt agus go stiúra sé thú i do cheannasaíocht ar an náisiún Cheanada. Mar a deir an seanfhocal Gaelach, go n-éirí an bóthar leat.



The Right Honourable Mark Carney, P.C., M.P., Prime Minister of Canada
14th June 2026

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James Kelly, Harry Hughes and Micheál Casey

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Welcome

This booklet traces the Aughagower roots of the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr Mark Carney MP. The journey begins with Mr Carney's grandparents, Robert Carney and Nora Moran, who emigrated to Canada aboard the steamship *Montclair* in July 1925. Their marriage in Canada a century ago, in April 1926, marked the start of a new chapter, shaped by the bittersweet memories of the loved ones and community they had left behind.

In going to Canada Robert and Nora were following in the footsteps of most of their siblings, who had already made that transatlantic voyage. Although their hearts would have been heavy thinking of those they were leaving behind, their future was full of hope and they carried with them the values passed on to them in the Aughagower homes of their childhood.

The Carneys and the Morans were tenant farmers on the estate of Lord Sligo. Life was difficult in the extreme and Robert and Nora were raised during an era of great upheaval and transformation in Ireland. Their families had lived through the aftermath of the Great Famine and witnessed waves of mass emigration. Political and social activism played a big part in their lives. Patrick Carney from Aughagower village, who is believed to have been a cousin of the Carneys of Ayle, was prosecuted for participating in a celebrated 'cattle drive' in 1911 - demonstrating against the domination of the land by landlords and big farmers. A neighbour of the Carneys, also a relation, was John C. Knight, who played a leading



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role in the United Irish League in Aughagower, fighting for tenant rights. His daughter, Meg (Knight) Connery, became a well-known militant suffragette and republican.

Robert and Nora came of age during a period of turmoil in Ireland. Local events would have left a strong imprint on their lives – such as the arrest and internment of 31 men from Aughagower and Westport after the 1916 Rising, and the War of Independence (1919-21), during which the West Mayo Flying Column carried out their famous ambush at Carrowkennedy, not far from Robert and Nora's homes. They saw the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922, an event their ancestors had strived towards for many generations. Indeed Robert served the new state directly, becoming one of the earliest members of the new police force, the Civic Guard (later An Garda Síochána)

The Carney and Moran families were highly respected locally for their integrity, hard work and independent spirit. These qualities continue to shine in their descendants, who uphold Irish values and community spirit across the world. Prime Minister Mark Carney can take great pride in his Irish heritage and be assured that his relations in County Mayo – including his first cousins once removed, Pat Carney and Maureen O'Malley, as well as many second cousins – are very proud of his wonderful achievement in leading one of the great nations of the world.

James Kelly, Harry Hughes and Micheál Casey
Westport Historical Society

Céad míle fáilte

As Cathaoirleach and first Citizen of this County, it is my honour and profound pleasure to extend a warm *céad míle fáilte* to Prime Minister Mark Carney, as he returns to his ancestral home. This visit is a moment of deep pride for the people of Mayo, who cherish the enduring ties between our county and the global Irish family.

Prime Minister Carney's roots lie in the parish of Aughagower, from which both of his paternal grandparents hailed. In 1922 his grandfather, Robert Carney, joined the newly formed Civic Guard, as the Irish state took its first steps into independence. Throughout his life he carried with him the resilience, integrity and quiet determination that are hallmarks of the Mayo spirit. Today, it is a source of immense local pride that the grandson of one of our own now serves as the leader of one of the world's most influential nations.



Mayo County Council

During my recent visit to Canada, I had the privilege of meeting Prime Minister Carney in Ottawa. He spoke with great warmth about his family's Mayo story – recalling his search for baptismal records in St Patrick's Church, Aughagower, and how he kept a map of Mayo on the wall of his office during his tenure as Governor of the Bank of England.

As we welcome Prime Minister Carney home, we celebrate not only a shared heritage but a shared future—one grounded in the values that unite Mayo and Canada: community, hard work, resilience and cooperation. May this visit strengthen the bonds between our people and honour the generations who carried the Mayo spirit across oceans and into new lives.

Councillor Seán Carey
Cathaoirleach of Mayo County Council

His Excellency Dennis King, Ambassador of Canada to Ireland



Government of Canada
Embassy of Canada

Upon greeting a visitor to their beautiful country, the Irish are fond of saying "you're very welcome". I have come to understand it is more than a friendly greeting; it is statement of gratitude and a personal commitment to ensuring one's visit to Ireland is unforgettable. It has spanned the generations.

There is a warmth and kindness here, a natural, timeless connection between our two countries that has been grown and fostered for nearly two centuries. Two countries that share a history of culture, family, commerce, trade and friendship. And nowhere is that bond of friendship and family felt more than within the boundaries of County Mayo.

From the first day I arrived in Ireland as the Canadian Ambassador, I was drawn to Mayo. Prime Minister Mark Carney had been elected as our 24th Prime Minister and the phone calls, emails and messages began, each asking in their own way "when is Mark Carney coming home".

The messages were persistent. Some might say relentless. Days and weeks passed, but the messages continued. So, I organized a visit to the Maritime County. I needed to see what all the fuss was about.

As I drove into the village of Aughagower, I understood. Every resident of the village was waiting in the church parking lot to greet me. Uncles, aunts and cousins of the Prime Minister, the branches of the family tree sprouting before my very eyes. They were proud, warm, loving, friendly and kind.

As I drove away, I looked back to see the Canadian flag flying high above the village, billowing in the brisk west coast breeze. I understood what the fuss was about. This was more than a hope for a visit from an unknown foreign dignitary; this was the beginning of a warm welcome home for their proud son of Mayo.

Ambassador Dennis King
Ambassador of Canada to Ireland

Céad míle fáilte

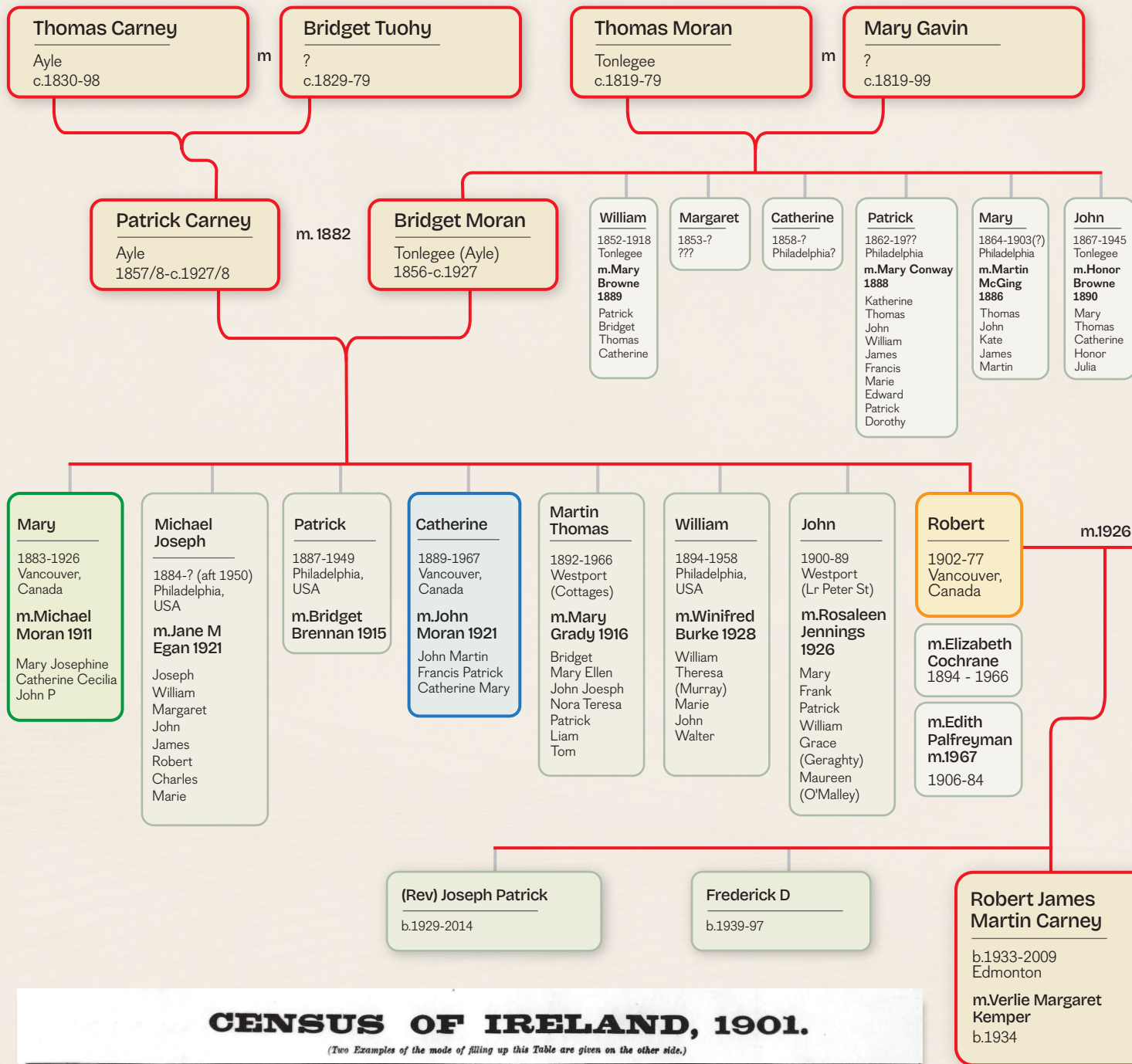


Aughagower

A hundred thousand welcomes to Prime Minister Mark Carney on your visit to Aughagower, the parish of your grandparents and ancestors. We are delighted and honoured by your presence. *An áit a bhfuil do chroí, is ann a thabharfas do chosa thú* - Your feet will lead you where your heart is.

Aughagower Community Council

Carney



CENSUS OF IRELAND, 1901.

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

Number:	NAME and SURNAME	RELATION to Head of Family	RELIGIOUS PROFESSION	EDUCATION	AGE	SEX	RANK, PROFESSION, OR OCCUPATION	MARRIAGE	WHERE BORN	IRISH LANGUAGE
	No Persons absent on the night of Sunday, March 31st, to be entered here; except those (not enumerated elsewhere) who may be out at Work or Travelling & during that Night, and who return Home on Monday, April 1st.	State whether "Head of Family," "Wife," "Son," "Daughter," or other relative; "Visitor," "Boarder," "Servant," &c.	State here the particular Religion, or Religious Denomination, to which each Person belongs. Members of Protestant Denominations are requested not to describe themselves by the vague term "Protestant," but to enter the name of the Particular Church, Denomination, or Body, to which they belong.	State here whether he or she can "Read and Write," can "Read" only, or "Cannot Read."	Years on last Birthday. Months for Infants under one Year	Write "M" for Males and "F" for Females	State the Particular Rank, Profession, Trade, or other Employment of each person. Children or young persons attending a School, or receiving regular instruction at home, should be returned as Scholars. Before filling this column you are requested to read the Instructions on the other side. Whether "Married," "Widower," "Widow," or "Not Married."	Years on last Birthday. Months for Infants under one Year	If in Ireland, state in what County or City; if elsewhere, state the name of the Country	Write the word "IRISH" in this column opposite the name of each person who speaks IRISH only, and the words "IRISH & ENGLISH" opposite the names of those who can speak both languages. In other cases no entry should be made in this column
1	Patrick Carney	Head of Family	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	45	M	Farmer	married	Co Mayo	Irish & English
2	Bridget Carney	Wife	Roman Catholic	Cannot Read	45	F	-	married	Co Mayo	Irish & English
3	Mary Carney	Daughter	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	18	F	Farmer's Daughter	not married	Co Mayo	Irish & English
4	Michael Carney	Son	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	15	M	Farmer's Son	not married	Co Mayo	English
5	Patrick Carney	Son	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	13	M	Farmer's Son	not married	Co Mayo	English
6	Catherine Carney	Daughter	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	11	F	Scholar	not married	Co Mayo	English
7	Martin Carney	Son	Roman Catholic	Read	8	M	Scholar	not married	Co Mayo	English
8	William Carney	Son	Roman Catholic	Cannot Read	6	M	-	not married	Co Mayo	English
9	John Carney	Son	Roman Catholic	Cannot Read	1	M	-	not married	Co Mayo	English
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I hereby certify, as required by the Act 63 Vic, cap. 6, s. 6 (1), that the foregoing Return is correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

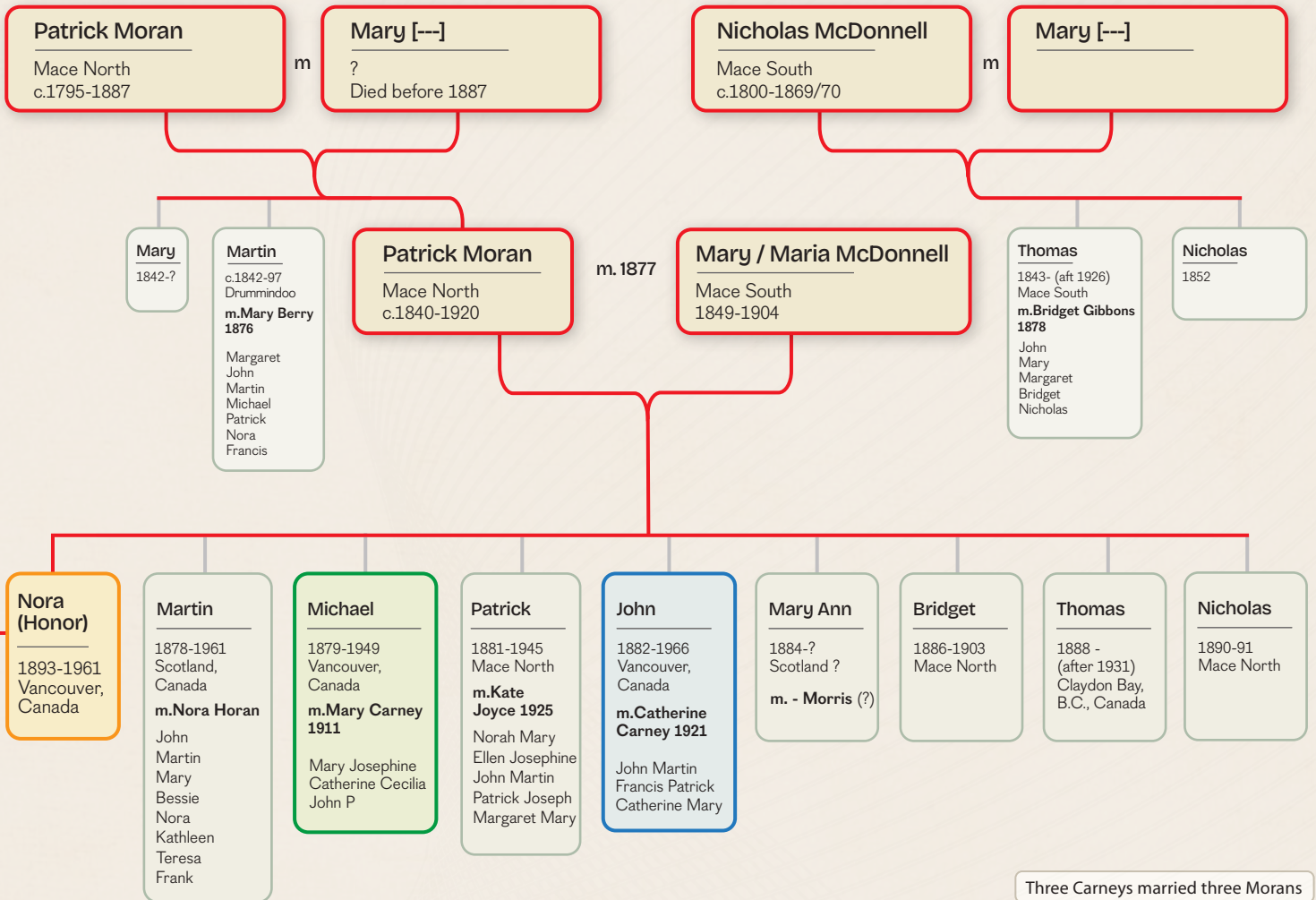
Thomas H. Muller (Signature of Enumerator.)

I believe the foregoing to be a true Return.

Patrick Carney (Signature of Head of Family.)

*Robert Carney was born in 1902, the year after the 1901 census.

Moran



NOTES:

It has not been possible to establish the exact date of death of Patrick and Bridget Carney. Both were alive at the time of the 1926 census but it is believed that both died not long thereafter. Bridget is thought to have died first, followed in 1927/8 by Patrick. They are buried within the walls of the old church in Aughagower as confirmed by their grandchildren Pat Carney and Maureen O'Malley.

On the 1901 census Patrick Carney is recorded as being able to 'read & write', and we see his signature at the bottom of the page. In contrast, Patrick Moran could only 'read', and signed with 'his mark', an 'X'. His wife Maria Moran died in 1904, so Patrick appears as widower on the 1911 census. Very few of those who appear on these 1901 census returns were still there at the date of the 1926 census: the Moran parents had died and almost all of the children, Carneys and Morans, had emigrated.

CENSUS OF IRELAND, 1901.

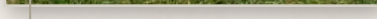
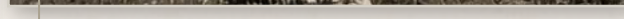
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1	Patrick	Moran	Head	Roman Catholic	Read	60	M	Farmer	Married	Bochayo	Irish & Eng
2	Maria	Moran	Wife	Roman Catholic	Read & write	50	F	Farmer	Married	Bochayo	Irish & Eng
3	Patrick	Moran	Son	Roman Catholic	Read & write	19	M	Farmer	Do	Bochayo	English
4	John	Moran	Son	Roman Catholic	Read & write	18	M	Farmer	Do	Bochayo	English
5	Mary	Moran	Daughter	Roman Catholic	Read & write	16	F	Scholar	Do	Bochayo	English
6	Bridget	Moran	Daughter	Roman Catholic	Read & write	14	F	Scholar	Do	Bochayo	English
7	Thomas	Moran	Son	Roman Catholic	Read & write	12	M	Scholar	Do	Bochayo	English
8	Nora	Moran	Daughter	Roman Catholic	Read	6	F	Scholar	Do	Bochayo	English
9											English

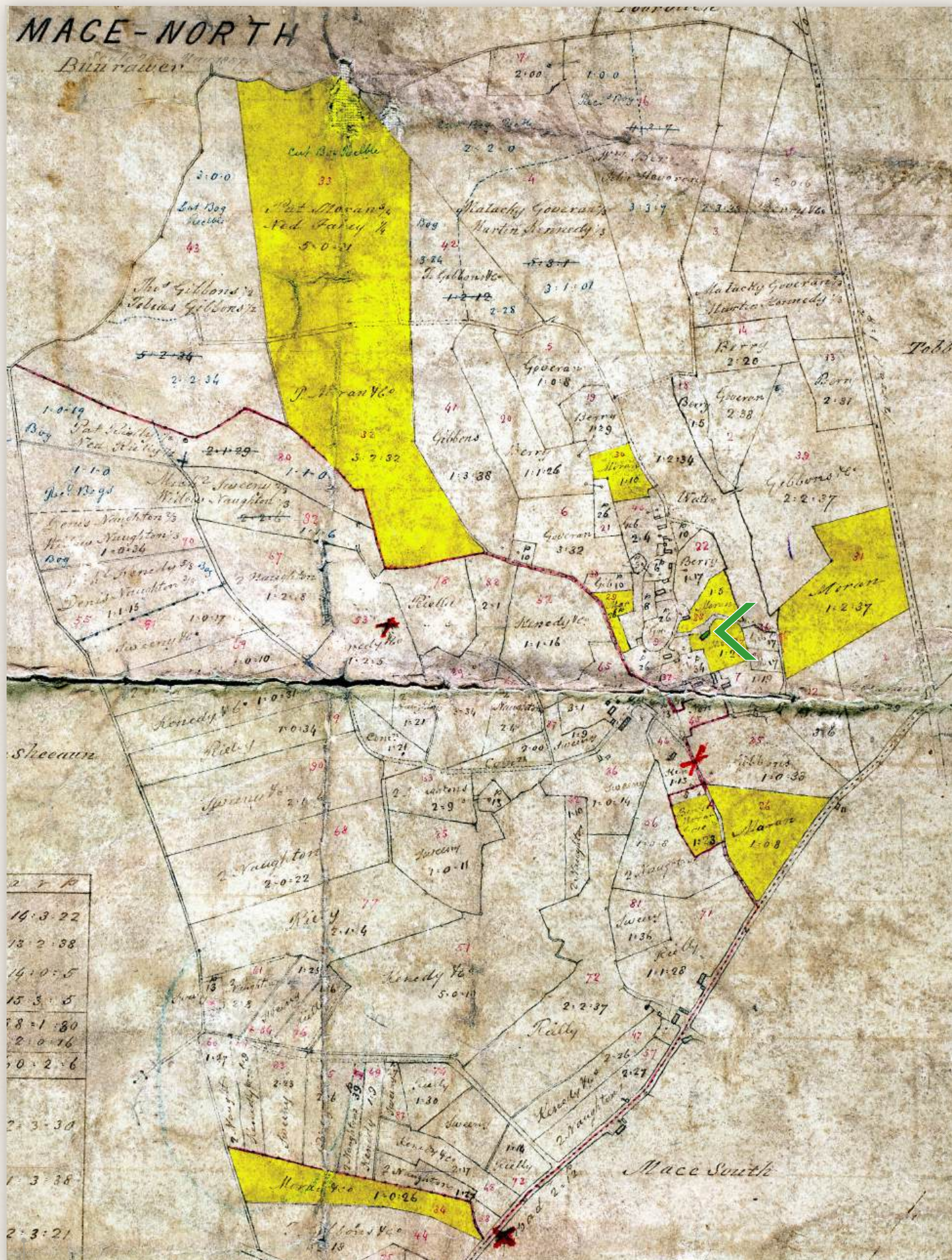
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 Thomas H. Hurlagh (Signature of Enumerator.)

I believe the foregoing to be a true Return.
 Patrick Moran (Signature of Head of Family, mark John Ryan son Michael)

*Martin and Michael emigrated after 1901; they might have been in the UK at the time of the 1901 census.

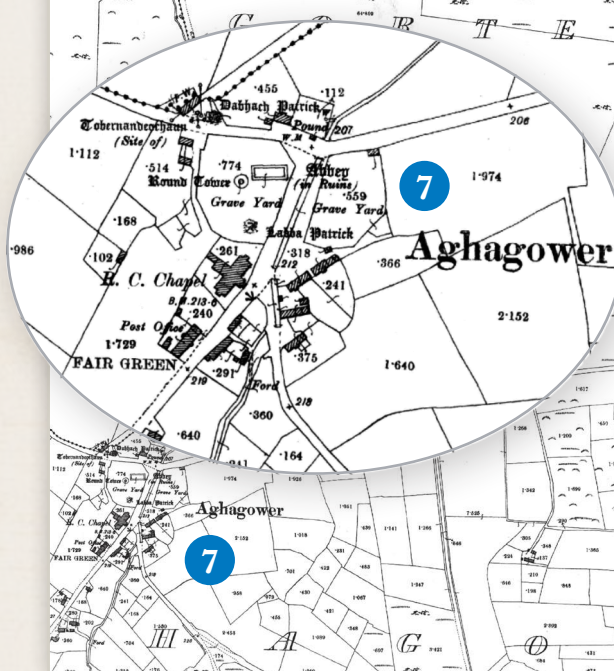
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ESTATE MAP OF MACE NORTH, 1857



This survey of the townland of Mace North was made for Lord Sligo's estate in 1857. Marked in yellow are the lands held by Patrick Moran, great-great grandfather of Mark Carney. Most of these nine scattered parcels he held himself, a few he shared with neighbours – in a type of 'rundale' arrangement. The holdings are spread around, rather than grouped together, so that all the co-tenants had an equal share of the townland's good-quality land (the nine holdings were later consolidated into five). The Moran homestead is marked with a green chevron just right of centre, in the east of the townland. Running diagonally from the bottom left is the main Westport-to-Ballinrobe road. (Courtesy of the National Library of Ireland)

- 1 Carney dwelling and landholding
Actual location of cottage
- 2 Moran dwelling and landholding
Actual location of cottage
- 3 St Joseph's school, Knockrooskey
- 4 Ayle RIC barracks, school and church
- 5 Knight family home
- 6 Ayle Caves
- 7 Aughagower village



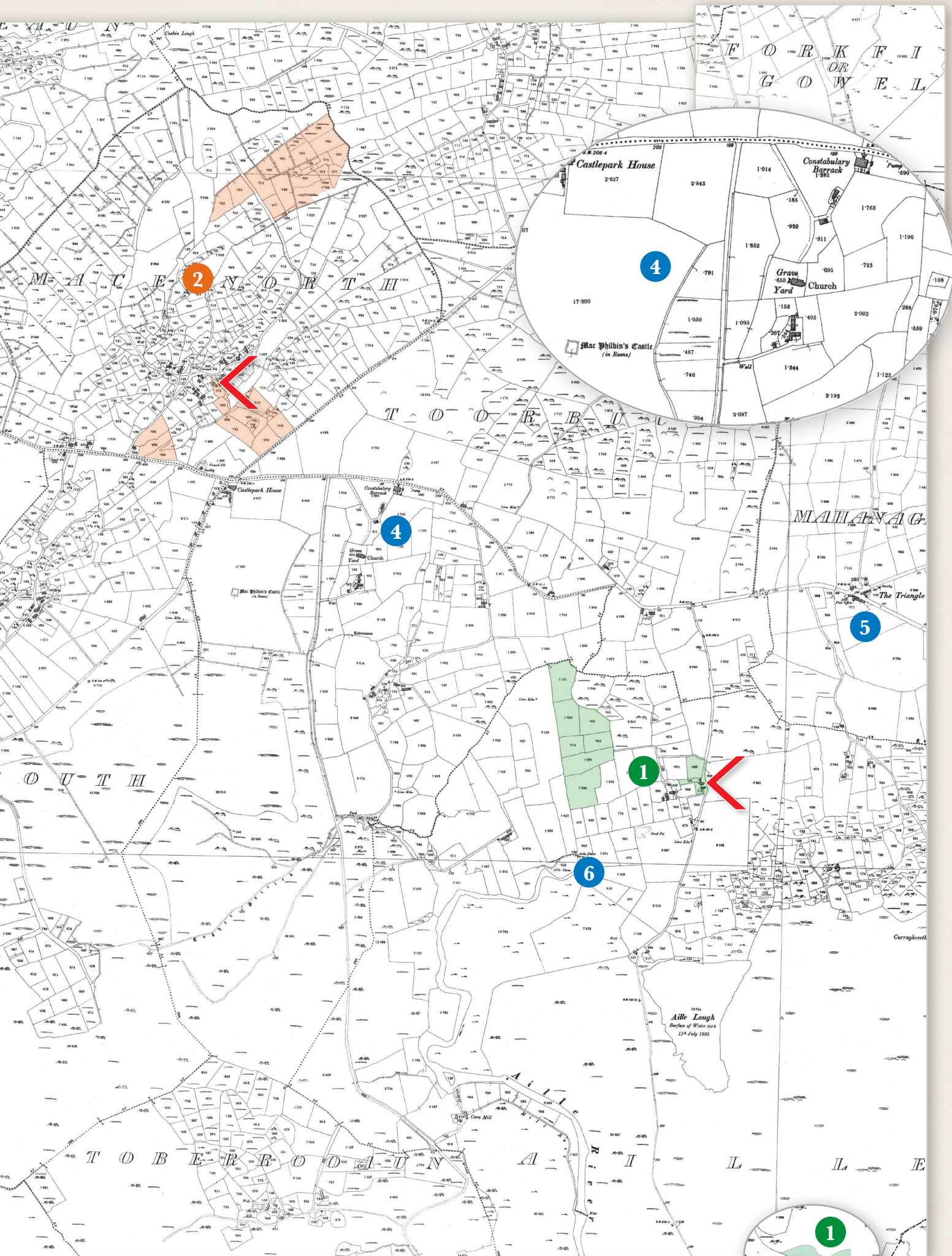
1895 Map

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At the time of Robert Carney's birth, in 1902, his family held three parcels of land in Ayle, amounting to just under 11 acres in total, for which they paid Lord Sligo £4 10 shillings in rent per year. In Mace North, Nora Moran's family had 18.7 acres spread across four holdings, for which he paid £4 19 shillings a year in rent to the same landlord.



The Carney

FAMILY OF AYLE

Superintendent Registrar's District <u>Westport</u>					Registrar's District <u>Islandeady</u>					
BIRTHS Registered in the District of <u>Islandeady</u> in the Union of <u>Westport</u> in the County of <u>Mayo</u>										
No. (1.)	Date and Place of Birth. (2.)	Name (if any). (3.)	Sex. (4.)	Name and Surname and Dwelling-place of Father. (5.)	Name and Surname and Maiden Surname of Mother. (6.)	Rank or Profession of Father. (7.)	Signature, Qualification, and Residence of Informant. (8.)	When Registered. (9.)	Signature of Registrar. (10.)	Baptismal Name if added after Registration of Birth, and Date. (11.)
28	1902 Twelfth June Ayle	Robert	M	Patrick Carney Ayle	Bridget Carney formerly Moran	Farmer	Michael Carney his x mark Resident at birth Ayle	Eleventh July 1902	<i>[Signature]</i> Registrar.	

Entry in the register of births for Robert Carney, Mark Carney's grandfather. His birth date is given as 12 June 1902 but he was actually born in late February or early March of that year. Discrepancies like that are very common in Irish birth records from that period. Baptismal record is dated the 8th March 1902.

Mark Carney's grandfather was Robert Carney (1902-77), who was born in Ayle, a townland between Aughagower village and Killawalla. Robert's parents were Patrick Carney (Ayle) and Bridget Moran, who was originally from Tonlegee, just to the south of Ayle. Robert's paternal

grandparents were Thomas Carney (c.1830-98) and Bridget Tuohy (c.1829-79), Ayle; his maternal grandparents were Thomas Moran (c.1819-79) and Mary Gavin (c.1819-99), Tonlegee.



Bridget Carney (née Moran), 1856-c.1927. Born in Tonlegee, she married Patrick Carney of Ayle in 1882. Great-grandmother of Mark Carney.

Robert Carney had seven siblings: Mary (born 1883), Michael (1884), Patrick (1887), Catherine (1889), Martin (1892), William (1894) and John (1900). Six of the eight siblings left Ireland. Remarkably, three of the siblings married members of the same family, the Morans of Mace: in 1911 Mary Carney married Michael Moran; in 1921 her sister Catherine Carney married his brother John Moran; and in 1926 their brother Robert Carney married Michael and John's sister Nora Moran. All three couples eventually settled in Canada. Robert's brothers Martin and John lived in Westport, while Michael, Patrick and William went to the US. There were a number of Carney families in the parish of Aughagower – all are believed to have been related and some lines of the family are recorded there as far back as the 18th century.

The Carney home in Ayle was typical of the rural dwellings of the time: a thatched cottage with two windows in the front (1901), with nine people living in two rooms, a third room being added later.

In 1922 Mr Carney's grandfather, Robert, joined the newly-formed Civic Guard, later renamed An Garda Síochána (Irish police). After a few years however he decided to seek pastures new, leaving for Canada in 1925. He travelled on a Canadian Pacific steamship called the *Montclair*. Also on board was his girlfriend, and future wife, Nora Moran. They married in Canada in 1926.

THE CARNEY FAMILY, AYLE

REGISTER OF <u>St. Joseph's</u> NATIONAL SCHOOL.																		
Date of Entrance.	Register Number.	PUPILS' NAMES IN FULL.			Age of Pupil last Birth Day.	Religious Denomination.	RESIDENCE.	Occupation or Means of Living of Parents.	State the Name and County of the last National School at which the Pupil attended; and the Class in which he last passed.									
									School.	County.	Class.							
1914.																		
13.7.14	644	Robert Carney			12	R.C.	Ayle	Farmer	Killawalla	Mayo	-							
18.5.14 144 15.2.14 122																		
Name of Pupil.	Year ending	No. of Absences made in the Year.	Class in which Enrolled.	Precise Date of Admission to that Class.	Class in which Examined.	RESULTS OF EXAMINATION.										School Fees Received in each year.	If Pupil be struck off, give date.	If Pupil be re-admitted, give date.
						Reading, &c.	Writing.	Arithmetic.	Spelling.	Grammar.	Geography.	Needlework.	Extra Branches, Insert Name.					
4 Robert Carney	30.6.15	126	3	7.14														
	'16	23	4	10.15														

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

Parish of Aughagower

Diocese of Tuam

EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER

Patrick Carney

and Bridget Moran

were married in the Church of St. Patrick's

Aughagower according to the Rite of the Catholic

Church on the 14th day of February 1892

L.S.

Register of pupils at Knockrooskey National School, showing the entry for Robert Carney. He entered the school on 13/07/1914 and left on 12/02/16. The entry records that he had previously been a pupil at 'Killawalla' school, possibly referring to the national school at Ballyburke, Killawalla near his home place in Ayle.



Robert Carney, Mark Carney's grandfather, photographed wearing his Civic Guard (Garda) uniform. Taken sometime between his joining the force, in 1922, and his emigration to Canada, in 1925. The dark armband he wears might have signified a period of official mourning, possibly following the death of Michael Collins, chairman of the provisional government, in August 1922. The revolver, which could have been a studio prop, hints that this was taken during the Civil War (1922-23). Although the Civic Guard was established as an unarmed police force, members did occasionally carry firearms in the early years. This portrait appears to have been taken in McLoughlin's photographic studio in Westport.

CERTIFICATE
OF MARRIAGE

Parish of Aughagower
Diocese of Tham

EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER

Patrick Carney
and Bridget Moran
were married in the Church of St Patrick's
Aughagower according to the Rite of the Catholic
Church on the 14th day of February 1992

The Witnesses were Michael Moran
and Mary Higgins
Given this 6th day of May 2026

L.S.

St. Patrick's Church
Aughagower
Phone: 098-2535

VERITAS

Parish of Aughagower
Diocese of Tham

On examination of the Register of Baptisms of the above parish
I certify that according to it Robert Carney
was born on the day of
and was baptised according to the Rites of the Catholic
Church on the 8th day of March 1902
in the Church of St. Patrick's Aughagower
by the Rev
Parents Patrick Carney & Bridget Moran
Style
Sponsors Robert Carney & Kate Carney

L.S.

St. Patrick's Church
Aughagower
Phone: 098-2535

VERITAS

The marriage record of Patrick Carney and Bridget Moran, who were married in St Patrick's Church, Aughawower in 1882. And the baptismal record of Robert Carney, dated 8 March 1902. His godfather was Robert Carney, who is thought to have been a member of the Carney family who had a small shop in Aughawower village. His godmother was Kate Carney - possibly Robert's sister Catherine, who would have been 13 in 1902.

An Garda Síochána

Iarsmalann an Gharda Síochána
Foirgneamh an Stáitchiste
Caisleán Bhaile Átha Cliath
Baile Átha Cliath 2



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Luaigh an uimhir tharaghta seo a leanas le do thoil:
Please quote the following ref. number:
Reg. No. 87

Name:	Robert Carney
Registered Number:	87
Date of Birth:	12 June 1902
Height:	5 ft 9 ½ inches
Religion:	R.C.
Former Occupation:	Farmer
Home Address:	Aughagower, Westport, Co. Mayo
Date of Marriage:	None Recorded
Wife Native County:	None Recorded
Date of Appointment:	27 February 1922
Recommended by:	Brig M.J. Ring, Col Comdt P Haran ASC Barracks

Military Service:	Aughagower, M. I.R.A.
Promotions:	None Recorded

STATION Depot Baltinglass	DIVISION H.Q. Wicklow	DATE 27 February 1922 17 November 1922
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Monetary Awards:	None Recorded
Medal Awards:	None Recorded
Total Service:	2 Years 8 Months
Discharge:	Resigned
Date of Discharge:	24 November 1924
Date of Death:	Not Recorded

Garda service record of Robert Carney. Robert had been listed as a 'farmer' before becoming the 87th member of the new police force. He was 'recommended' by Brigadier General MJ (Joe) Ring, who had been a local IRA leader, Colonel Commandant P Haran and Fr John Flatley PP Aughagower. Under 'Military Service' it states that Robert had been a member of the Irish Republican Army - the volunteer force that fought the nationalist cause in the War of Independence (1919-21). Robert was stationed in Baltinglass, Co Wicklow. He resigned in November 1924, shortly before he and Nora emigrated to Canada.



The Moran

FAMILY OF MACE NORTH

Superintendent Registrar's District <u>Westport</u>					Registrar's District <u>Mandary</u>						
BIRTHS Registered in the District of <u>Mandary</u> in the Union of <u>Westport</u> in the County of <u>Mayo</u>											
No. (1.)	Date and Place of Birth. (2.)	Name (if any). (3.)	Sex. (4.)	Name and Surname and Dwelling-place of Father. (5.)	Name and Surname and Maiden Surname of Mother. (6.)	Rank or Profession of Father. (7.)	Signature, Qualification, and Residence of Informant. (8.)	When Registered. (9.)	Signature of Registrar. (10.)	Baptismal Name if added after Registration of Birth, and Date. (11.)	
18	1894			Patrick Moran	Mary Moran		Patrick Moran				
16/2	February	Nora	F	Mace	formerly in Donnell		William	1894	Registrar		

The entry in the register of births for Mark Carney's grandmother, Nora Moran, from Mace. Her birth date is given as 16 February 1894 but she was actually born in late March or early April 1893. Nora's baptismal record is dated 8 April 1893.

Robert Carney married Nora Moran (1893-1961) in Canada in 1926. She was born in Mace North, a stone's throw from Robert's home in Ayle. Nora's parents were Patrick Moran (c.1840-1920) of Mace North and Mary McDonnell (1849-1904) of Mace South.

Nora Moran had eight siblings: Martin (born 1878), Michael (1879), Patrick (1881), John (1882), Mary Ann (1884), Bridget (1886), Thomas (1888), Nicholas (1890). Two died as children; five went to Canada; a sixth, Mary, may have lived in Scotland.



Nora and Robert Carney pictured with their sons Joseph, Frederick and Robert (Mark Carney's father)



Nora and Robert Carney pictured with their son, Rev Joseph P Carney.

THE MORAN FAMILY, MACE NORTH

REGISTER OF *St. Joseph's* NATIONAL SCHOOL.

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Date of Entrance, <i>1892</i>	Register Number.	PUPILS' NAMES IN FULL.	Age of Pupil last Birth Day.	Religious Denomination.	RESIDENCE.	Occupation or Means of Living of Parents.	State the Name and County of the last National School at which the Pupil attended; and the Class in which he last passed.		
							School.	County.	Class.
<i>2.1901</i>	<i>435</i>	<i>Honor Moran</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>h. 1.21</i>	<i>121</i>	<i>R. J. K. D.</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>R. J. K. D.</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>

Name of Pupil.	Year ending	No. of Attendances made in the Year.	Class in which Enrolled.	Precise Date of Admission to that Class.	Class in which Examined.	RESULTS OF EXAMINATION.										School Fees Received in each Year.	If Pupil be struck off give date.	If Pupil be re-admitted, give date.	
						Reading, &c.	Writing.	Arithmetic.	Spelling.	Grammar.	Geography.	Needlework.	Extra Branches, Insert Name.						
<i>Honor Moran</i>	<i>18.2.1901</i>	<i>119</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2.1901</i>	<i>1</i>														
	<i>28.2.02</i>	<i>119</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>4.02</i>	<i>2</i>											<i>11.03</i>	<i>13.6.04</i>		
	<i>31.3.03</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2.02</i>	<i>2</i>											<i>8.05</i>			
	<i>28.2.04</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2.02</i>	<i>ab</i>														
	<i>31.3.05</i>	<i>61</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>6.04</i>	<i>ab</i>														
	<i>30.6.07</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>														

School record of Honor (Nora) Moran (later Carney) in St Joseph's National School, Knockrooskey. The dates given here suggest that she had an erratic school attendance: she may have had to miss a lot of school days in order to help at home. Her mother, Mary Moran, died of tuberculosis in 1904, aged 55, and this record shows Nora frequently absent from school in that period.

Parish of *Aughagower*
Diocese of *Tuam*

EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER

Patrick Moran
and *Mary McDonnell*
were married in the Church of *St. Patrick's*
Aughagower according to the Rite of the Catholic Church on the *10th* day of *February 1877*
The Witnesses were *John Moran*
and *Honoria O'Donnell*
Given this *6th* day of *May 2020*
Signed *Baird Kadoswinkal*

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

LS.

St. Patrick's
Aughagower
Phone: 098-
VERITAS

Parish of *Aughagower*
Diocese of *Tuam*

On examination of the Register of Baptisms of the above parish I certify that according to it *Anne Moran* was born on the _____ day of _____ and was baptised according to the Rites of the Catholic Church on the *8th* day of *April 1893* in the Church of *St. Patrick's, Aughagower* by the Rev _____ Parents *Patrick Moran & Mary McDonnell* Sponsors *John McDonnell & Bridget Gibbons*

BIRTH AND BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE

LS.

St. Patrick's Church
Aughagower
Phone: 098-25367
VERITAS

Marriage record of Nora's parents, Patrick Moran of Mace North, and Mary McDonnell of Mace South, 1877 and also the baptismal record of Nora Moran (later Carney). Her name is given as 'Anne' but she came to be known as 'Honor' or, more usually, 'Nora'. She was baptised almost a year before her birth was officially registered - parents often postponed doing so until they were confident the child would survive infancy.



Back (L-R) Brenda Carney Sully, Robert Carney, Bob Carney. Front (L-R) Mark Carney, Brian Carney. Photograph courtesy of Brenda Carney Sully.



Photo from the Carney family archive of three generations of Carneys, showing Robert Carney with his son and grandchildren, including Mark Carney and kindly donated by Mark's sister, Brenda Carney Sully. This photo was taken fifty years ago in May 1976 in Edmonton, Alberta. Back row (L-R) Sean Carney, Robert Carney, Brenda Carney Sully, Bob Carney. Front row (L-R) Brian Carney, Mark Carney.

AUGHAGOWER



Date stone of St Patrick's Church, 1824.

Aughagower (*Achadh Fhobhair* – plain of the springs) is an ancient place, predating the return of St Patrick as a missionary to Ireland in 432, as a settlement on the old chariot road west to the pre-Christian pagan pilgrimage site of *Cruachán Aigle* (Croagh Patrick). St Patrick established the first church here and appointed St Senach to lead it. The prominent ruined abbey in the old graveyard is late medieval in date but incorporates fragments of an earlier structure. The round tower dates to the period of the Viking invasion in the tenth century and functioned as both belfry and refuge.

It lost its conical roof and top floor in a lightning strike. Further monuments in the village include the Well of the Deacons and St Patrick's Vat, two holy wells that are now dry due to a falling water table. This would suggest that it may have been built on or close to the site of an earlier church, the fragments of which still remain on the grounds. The latter has a small 'Sheela-na-gig' carving embedded in its wall, which was only discovered in recent years. This is an explicit nude carving of a female figure found in medieval churches and castles in Ireland. It is believed to warn against 'sins



of the flesh', and these generally date from the same late medieval period as the ruined church. The 'modern' St Patrick's church was built under the leadership of Fr Peter Ward in 1824, and this would have been the church attended weekly by the Carney and Moran families. Fr Ward continued to lead the parish through the next 30 turbulent years, and was a powerful advocate for his congregation through the devastating 1845-1852 famine, which almost halved the parish's population through death and emigration between 1841 and 1851.



Limestone plaque near the grave of Patrick and Bridget Carney, Great-grandparents of Mark Carney.

EMIGRATION



Canadian Pacific S.S. "Montnairn."

Gross Tonnage, 17,282

Left: The Canadian-Pacific steamship *Montnairn*, on which both Robert Carney and Nora Moran made their emigrant journey from Ireland to Canada on 18th July 1925.

On the ship's passenger lists (below), Nora's occupation is recorded as 'domestic' (meaning home duties) and Robert's as 'labourer', a standard term covering a wide range of non-professional occupations.

P.M. 20

MERCHANT SHIPPING ACT, 1906, and ALIENS RESTRICTIONS ACTS, 1914 & 1919.

OUT-GOING PASSENGERS.

Returns of Passengers leaving the United Kingdom in ships bound for places out of Europe, and not within the Mediterranean Sea.

NOTE.—All Passengers carried by such ships are to be included, whether proceeding to European or non-European ports. 1st Class, 2nd Class, and 3rd Class Passengers are to be entered in separate groups. Children born of alien parents in the United Kingdom should be entered in the alien portion of the Return, and the fact that they were so born should be stated in the nationality column.

Ship's Name	Official Number	Steamship Line	Master's Name	Registered Tonnage	Aggregate Number of superficial feet in the several compartments not apart for Passengers, other than Cabin Passengers.	Total Number of Statute Adults, exclusive of Master, Crew, and Cabin Passengers, which the Ship can legally carry.	Where Bound
MONTNAIRN	1414-D2	CANADIAN PACIFIC.	J. TURNBULL	9858	13117	478	QUEBEC AND MONTREAL

I hereby Certify that the Provisions actually laden on board this Ship are sufficient, according to the requirements of the Merchant Shipping Acts, for 700 Statute Adults for a voyage of 21 days.

Date of Departure 18th JULY 1925 (Signature) J. J. J. J. Master. Date 18th JULY 1925

NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF BRITISH PASSENGERS EMBARKED AT THE PORT OF BELFAST.

(1) Contract Ticket No.	(2) NAMES OF PASSENGERS	(3) LAST ADDRESS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM	(4) CLASS (Whether 1st, 2nd or 3rd)	(5) Port at which Passengers have contracted to land	(6) Profession, Occupation, or Calling of Passengers	(7) AGES OF PASSENGERS								(8) Country of last Permanent Residence †						(9) Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence †
						Adults of 15 years and upwards				Children between 1 and 14										
						Accom- panied by Husband or Wife		Not accom- panied by Husband or Wife												
						Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	England	Wales	Scotland	Strathclyde and Glamorgan	Irish Free State	Other parts of the British Empire	
16356	CARNEY Robert V	Westport, Co Mayo	"	"	Labourer			23						1					✓	

P.M. 21

Date of Ship MONTNAIRN
Steamship Line, **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

Date of Departure 18th JULY 1925
Where Bound QUEBEC AND MONTREAL

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						Accom- panied by Husband or Wife	Not accom- panied by Husband or Wife	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	England	Wales	Scotland	Ireland		Irish Free State	Other parts of the British Empire	Foreign		
✓ 78246	CORBETT Amy R ✓	✓ 1		41 Eglantine Avenue, Belfast	✓	✓	Domestic									29									✓
✓ - 7	MORAN Nora ✓	✓ 1		Westport, Co Mayo	✓	✓											29								✓

The wording of these records - two separate pages of the one passenger manifest - reflects the complicated politics of the period. Robert and Nora are recorded as having been living in the Irish Free State, established in 1922. But the pages are nevertheless headed 'British passengers embarked at the port of Belfast', and the address columns 'last address in the United Kingdom'. This is because under British law at the time, citizens of the Irish Free State were still considered British subjects.

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This form if placed in an unsealed envelope marked "Dominion Statistics Free," and properly addressed, will pass through the mails "FREE."

FORM 2.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF MARRIAGE

REGISTERED Number *10-6-26*
(For use of Registrar of Vital Statistics)

City, Town or District *Vancouver* Municipality *B.C.*

BRIDEGROOM

1. Full name *Carney Robert*
(Surname) (Given name)

2. Occupation *Labourer*

3. Bachelor, Widower or Divorced *Bachelor*

4. Age *24* 5. Religious Denomination *Catholic*

6. Residence *3557 Pender St E Vancouver B.C.*
(If in Canada, province, county and post office address. If foreign, state, country)

7. Place of birth *Acle Westport Ireland*
(If in Canada, province, county and post office address. If foreign, state, country)

8. Name of father *Patrick Carney*

9. Place of birth of father *Ireland*

10. Maiden name of mother *Bridget Moran*

11. Place of birth of mother *Ireland*

12. Can bridegroom read? *yes* Write? *yes*

BRIDE

13. Full name *Moran Nora*
(Surname) (Given name)

14. Occupation *at home*

15. Spinster, Widow or Divorced *Spinster*

16. Age *28* 17. Religious Denomination *Catholic*

18. Residence *848 Dave St Vancouver B.C.*
(If in Canada, province, county and post office address. If foreign, state, country)

19. Place of birth *Mace Westport Ireland*
(If in Canada, province, county and post office address. If foreign, state, country)

20. Name of father *Patrick Moran*

21. Place of birth of father *Ireland*

22. Maiden name of mother *Mary McDowell*

23. Place of birth of mother *Ireland*

24. Can bride read? *yes* Write? *yes*

25. When married *twenty eighth day of April 1926*
(Month) (Year)

26. Place of marriage *Holy Rosary Church Vancouver B.C.*
(Name of church or other place of religious assembly or location of dwelling house)

27. By license *no* (If by license, give number)

28. Signature of Groom *Robert Carney*
Bride *Nora Moran*
Name *Michael Moran*
Address *3557 Pender Street East*
Name *Mrs Martin Moran*
Address *424 - 11 ave 6 Vancouver B.C.*

I certify the above stated particulars are true to the best of my knowledge and belief

Clergyman *Mr P J Boyle*
(Signature)
Address *646 Richards St Vancouver B.C.*
Religious Denomination *Catholic*

Registered Number *348* Filed at this office *29th day of April 1926*
J Mahony
District Registrar.

SEE OTHER SIDE

BRITISH COLUMBIA. BRITISH COLUMBIA VITAL STATISTICS AGENCY.
Marriage registrations 089705 to 090167
1926



Wedding portrait of Robert Carney and Nora Moran, 28th April 1926.



Robert Carney, pictured in Canada in the 1920s/30s. He served in the railway police, which is probably the uniform we see him wearing here.

Marriage certificate of Nora Moran and Robert Carney, who were married in Vancouver in 1926, just less than a year after they had arrived in Canada. The witnesses were Michael Moran, Nora's brother (he was later their neighbour), and Mrs Martin Moran, wife of Nora's brother Martin. She had been Nora Horan, from Mace South. All lived in Vancouver.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION & CENSUS RECORDS

SHEET NO. 17
THIRD CLASS
S. S. MONTNAIR
SAILING FROM BELFAST 18th July, 1924

LINE	FAMILY NAME, GIVEN NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE		COUNTRY AND PLACE OF BIRTH	NATIONALITY (COUNTRY OF WHICH A CITIZEN OR SUBJECT)	RACE OR PEOPLE	IF IN CANADA BEFORE		IF EVER REFUSED ENTRY TO OR DEPORTED FROM CANADA?	DO YOU INTEND TO REMAIN PERMANENTLY IN CANADA?	CAN YOU READ?	WHAT LANGUAGE	BY WHOM WAS PASSAGE PAID
			M.	F.				BETWEEN WHAT PERIODS	AT WHAT ADDRESS					
1	MORAN Nora	✓	✓	20	Mace, Ireland.	British	Irish	✓		✓	No	Yes	English	235/70847
2	CARNEY Robert.	✓	✓	23	Ayle, Ireland.	British	Irish	✓		✓	No	Yes	English	243/16556

When they reached Canada, Robert and Nora went through the immigration process. Robert's occupation was recorded as 'labourer', Nora's as 'housekeeping'. His ship's passage had been paid by his sister – possibly Catherine Moran, with whom he was going to stay in Burnaby, British Columbia. Nora was also going there: her brother Jack was married to Robert's sister Catherine. Nora's nearest relative at home was her brother Patrick Moran in Mace North, her parents having died some years earlier. She had with her the substantial sum of £400, whereas Robert had only £5; some of that money might have been Nora's dowry, in anticipation of her marriage to Robert. From their port of arrival, Quebec, on the east coast, they set off on the long journey right across Canada. They took the Canadian-Pacific Railway, which Robert was to serve for many years as a railway police officer.

FORM 1A.

SEVENTH CENSUS OF CANADA, 1931

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS — POPULATION

Province: British Columbia Electoral District: 25 Vancouver B.C. Enumeration Sub-district: 47 (in municipality of in municipality of)
(District électoral) (Write name and number) (Sous-district de Recensement) (Écrire le nom et le numéro)

Line	NUMBER in the order of visitation		NAME AND RESIDENCE		DESCRIPTION OF HOME			PERSONAL DESCRIPTION			PLACE OF BIRTH			IMMIGRATION				
			NAME of each person in family, household or institution	PLACE OF ABODE (In rural localities give parish or township. In cities, towns and villages, give street and number of dwelling.)	Home owned or rented. If owned, give value If rented, give rent paid per month	Class of house (See instructions)	Materials of construction (See instructions)	Rooms occupied by this family	Has this family a radio?	Relationship to head of family or household	Sex.	Single, married, widowed, divorced Age at last birthday	Country or place of birth of this person and of parents of this person. If born in Canada give province. If foreign born give country. (See instructions).			Year of immigration to Canada	Naturalized	
	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION											PERSONAL DESCRIPTION					
7	115	117	Carney Robert	2541 " "	0	\$2500	S	W	4	no	Head	M	30	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1925	
8			Carney Nora	" " "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wife	F	35	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1925	
9			Carney Patrick J.	" " "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Son	M	1	B. C.	Ireland	Ireland		
10	116	113	Moran Michael	3557 " "	0	\$2500	S	W	5	yes	Head	M	47	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1902	
11			Moran Mary J.	" " "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Daughter	F	19	B. C.	Ireland	Ireland		
12			Moran John P.	" " "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Son	M	17	B. C.	Ireland	Ireland		
13	118	116	Moran Catherine C.	" " "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Daughter	F	13	B. C.	Ireland	Ireland		

Census return for Robert and Nora Carney, in Vancouver, 1931. They are recorded with their infant son Patrick J. (who later went by 'Joseph Patrick'). Robert's occupation is 'constable, railway police', whose total earnings in the preceding 12 months were \$1,200; Nora's occupation is given as 'homemaker'. Their 4-room detached house, No.3541 East Pender Street, was valued at \$2,500. Next door, in No.3557, was Michael Moran & family - that is, Nora's brother, Michael, who had married Robert's sister, Mary (she died in 1926). Michael was a 'labourer' working at 'road making' and had earned \$900 in the preceding year. His children are listed as Mary, John and Catherine. To the question 'Does this family have a radio?', Michael answered 'Yes' but Robert & Nora answered 'No'.



Robert Carney pictured in Canada c.1930s. Although the uniform he wears resembles that of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police – 'the Mounties' – it has been confirmed by Robert's granddaughter that he served his full career in the Canadian-Pacific Railway Police.

THE JOURNEY

by Gerard Reidy, Aughagower

While the fledgling nation was stumbling
Nora and Robert boarded the Montnair,
sailing into the oceans buffeting,
headlands fading but memories remain.

They had to leave the plain of the springs
on the old chariot road lined with willow,
the love from parents pulling heartstrings,
clasping hope like a crocus in snow.

Their ancestors had fought in the struggle
and thousands had memories of eviction,
with the civil war streets full of rubble
and the Great Famine still haunting the nation.

Born in a cottage with a handful of acres
their mothers lean over a half door, waving,
surrounded by stone walls and potato ridges,
while over their shoulders ancestors are weeping.

Leaving to build a life in a young country
where work and toil were never far away,
their noble values they nurtured tenderly,
were passed down and shine brightly today.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION SERVICE

ARRIVING AT ³⁰ QUEBEC.

25th July 1925

SHEET NO. 17
THIRD CLASS

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LINE	OCCUPATION		DESTINATION	GIVE NAME, RELATIONSHIP AND ADDRESS OF YOUR NEAREST RELATIVE IN THE COUNTRY FROM WHICH YOU CAME. IF A WIFE OR CHILDREN ARE TO FOLLOW YOU LATER TO CANADA, GIVE NAMES AND AGES	HAVE YOU OR ANY OF YOUR FAMILY EVER BEEN				PASSPORT	MONEY IN POSSESSION BELONGING TO IMMIGRANT	TRAVELLING INLAND ON	ACTION TAKEN AND CIVIL EXAMINER
	WHAT TRADE OR OCCUPATION DID YOU FOLLOW IN YOUR OWN COUNTRY?	WHAT TRADE OR OCCUPATION DO YOU INTEND TO FOLLOW IN CANADA?			MENTALLY DEFECTIVE	PHYSICALLY DEFECTIVE	TUBERCULAR	NUMBER, PLACE AND DATE OF ISSUE				
17												
25	Housekeeping	Housekeeping	Brother, Mr. Jack Moran, Loselle Post Office, Burnaby, B.C.	Brother, Mr. Patrick Moran, Mace, Ayle, Westport, Co Mayo.	No	No	No	Form 6	2400 - C.P.K.	2	LANDED Immigrant	
7	Labourer	Labourer	Sister, Mrs. J. Moran, Loselle Post Office, Burnaby, B.C.	Father, Mr. P. Carney, Westport, Co Mayo.	No	No	No		2025 - C.P.K.	2	LANDED Immigrant	

NAME	OCCUPATION	DESTINATION	RELATIVE AT HOME	MONEY/POSSESSIONS
NORA	Housekeeping	Brother, Mr Jack Moran, North Burnaby, BC	Brother, Mr Patrick Moran, Mace, Ayle, Westport, Co Mayo	£400
ROBERT	Labourer	Sister, Mrs J Moran, North Burnaby, BC	Father, Mr P Carney, Ayle, Westport, Co Mayo	£5

BUREAU FÉDÉRAL DE LA STATISTIQUE

SEPTIÈME RECENSEMENT DU CANADA, 1931

Vancouver B.C.

(Insert name and state whether city, town, village or rural municipality.)

(Écrire le nom et préciser si c'est une cité, une ville, un village ou une municipalité rurale.)

{Enumerator}
{Recenseur}

H. Turner

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NATIONALITY AND RACIAL ORIGIN.		LANGUAGE.			RELIGION.	EDUCATION.	OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY.					UNEMPLOYMENT.							
NATIONALITY	Racial origin.	Can speak English	Can speak French	Language other than English or French as mother tongue	Religious body, denomination or community to which this person adheres or belongs.	Can read and write	OCCUPATION	INDUSTRY	Class of worker	Total earnings past twelve months (Since June 1st 1930).	If an employee were you at work how long would you have worked for him on Monday June 1st 1931?	If answer to previous question is NO, why were you not at work on Monday, June 1st, 1931? For example, no job, sick, accident, on holidays, strike or lock-out, plant closed, no materials, etc.	Total number of weeks unemployed during the past 12 months.	No job	Illness	Accident	Strike or lock-out	Temporary lay-off	Other causes (See instructions - column 4).
Country to which this person owes allegiance.						Months at school since Sept. 1, 1930													
Canada	Irish	yes	no	Eng	R.C.	W	Constable	Railway Police	W \$200	yes			8						7
Canada	Irish	yes	no	Eng	R.C.	W	Homemaker												8
Canada	Irish	yes	no	Eng	R.C.	W	Labourer	Road making	W \$900	yes									9
Canada	Irish	yes	no	Eng	R.C.	W	Labourer	Hotel	W \$300	no	No job		26	26					10
Canada	Irish	yes	no	Eng	R.S.	W	Student												11
Canada	Irish	yes	no	Eng	R.S.	W	Student												12
Canada	Irish	yes	no	Eng	R.S.	W	Student												13



Gravestone in Aughagower (new) cemetery of Patrick Moran, Mace North - brother of Nora Carney, granduncle of Mark Carney. Patrick was the only one of the family to remain in the homeplace. After his death, his widow Kate went to the UK to join their children, who had already emigrated.



Gravestones of Robert and Nora Carney in St Peter's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Vancouver.



Some Carney family gravestones at the east end of the old medieval church in Aughagower. The old family plot of the Carneys of Ayle lay inside what had been the sacristy of the church.



The sacristy in Aughagower where Patrick and Bridget are buried.

Aughagower

THROUGH THE YEARS

Like so many others in this area, the Carneys and the Morans lived hard lives, struggling to survive as tenant farmers. Disposable income was unknown and illness or crop failure could soon spell destitution. Large families lived in dark cottages, thick with smoke from the turf fire. Diets consisted of little more than milk, potatoes, bread and oatmeal.

Many farming families engaged in seasonal migratory labour, harvesting on large farms in England or Scotland. The affordability of rents varied with the agricultural circumstances: when harvests and prices were good, the rent could be paid; when crops failed or livestock died, farmers struggled. Evictions were by no means uncommon.

The horrors of the Great Famine (1845-52) were at their worst in the west of Ireland. Starving, exhausted people – ‘living skeletons’ – flocked into towns in desperate search of food; many died where they fell along the roadside. In 1849 the people of Aughagower were reported to be in a desperate state, with women walking to Westport to sell baskets of turf for a penny each; homes were ‘levelled to the ground’ and death was ‘rapidly freeing them from their earthly sufferings’. In the Carneys’ townland, Ayle, the population went from 221 persons in 1841 to 134 in 1851; the number of houses decreased from 42 to 25.

In 1880 John Carney of Aughagower – believed to have been a relation of the Carneys of Ayle – testified to a government inquiry about big increases in the rents charged by the landlord, and the lack of compensation for tenant farmers who invested in improving their farms. In the end, it was not until the 1920s that the process began of transferring ownership of the land to the farmers, who had until then been merely tenants.

Aughagower was a hotbed of republican activity in the Revolutionary Period of the 1910s-20s. Drilling, training, marches and other public demonstrations by the Irish Volunteers, the Irish Republican Army and Cumann na mBan took place in various parts of the parish, as did searches and raids by the police and army. In 1916, 31 men from Aughagower and Westport were arrested after the Easter Rising and most were interned in Frongoch internment camp in North Wales for 8 months. One of the most serious ambushes of the War of Independence in this region took place at Carrowkennedy, in the west of the parish. And when the war was at its peak, in 1920-21, members of the West Mayo Brigade of the IRA were often billeted in ‘safe-houses’ scattered around the parish.



Leaving St Patrick's Church, Aughagower - a photograph taken in the 1920s by a visiting missionary priest and native of the parish, Fr Patrick Malone.



Aughagower statue.

Aughagower Land War

The Carney and Moran families lived on the estate of Lord Sligo. The Great Famine (1845-52) led to many evictions, resulting in small holdings being consolidated into large 'grazing' farms. A tenant-rights movement, the Land League, grew in the 1870s: at one meeting in Aughagower a banner bore the inscription 'We claim our native sod'.

In 1898 the United Irish League was formed to campaign for the redistribution of land among smallholders. One of the leading members of the Aughagower branch was John C. Knight, Triangle, a relation and neighbour of the Carney family. He was father of Margaret (Knight) Connery, a leading suffragette and republican activist.

In 1911 a great 'Cattle Drive' took place. This infamous protest involved a group of tenant farmers driving cattle off a grazing farm at Teevenish, just south east of Aughagower village. The cattle were driven into Westport, to Lord Sligo's office. Twelve men, including John C. Knight and Patrick Carney, from Aughagower village, another cousin of the Carneys of Ayle, were prosecuted for their involvement in the affair:

A long litany of the 'intentions' of the defendants was read to the court, its melodramatic tone and tenor must have proved amusing, if not downright infuriating, for both the defendants and their supporters in court. One would conclude that these men, instead of being impoverished, desperate and acting as a last resort, were hardened, callous criminals while Lord Sligo was an innocent and helpless pawn in the whole affair.

The proceedings also had their moments of levity. During Sergeant William Fahy's evidence he noted that each man had carried a stick, to which defending solicitor Mr. Barry quipped: And each policeman carried a baton.

Fahy went on to state the following during his cross-examination: 'I am three years stationed in Ayle; seven of the defendants are in my sub-district. They are all respectable, industrious men. On the day of the cattle drive I saw them with the cattle on the road. I walked into town with them; the constable and Hynes were



with me. I agree with Hynes, it was a quiet, peaceable, orderly walk, the cattle being driven slowly and quietly. I saw no injury done to any of the cattle'.

In summation, the chairman stated there was prima facie evidence that the accused having unlawfully assembled, had driven Lord Sligo's cattle four miles along the road into Westport, and had afterwards attended a meeting at which inflammatory speeches were made. He then dismissed one count of the indictment that claimed the defendants had unlawfully

intended 'to use intimidation towards tenants of the said Lord Sligo to prevent them paying rent'.

Robert Carney and Nora Moran grew up amid these seismic events. No period in Ireland's history was more momentous. In the space of little more than a decade, the old landlord order was overturned - tenant farmers became owners of their land - and the country gained its independence from Britain. Robert and Nora truly were witnesses to history.



Church of Ireland primary school and church, Ayle.

AUGHAGOWER HISTORY



'Carney's Cottage' in the centre of Aughagower village. This was the home of the Carney family, who were cousins of the Carneys of Ayle. Patrick Carney (1871-1948), who took a leading part in the 1911 Cattle Drive, came from this house. It was for many years a sweet shop run by his sisters. The date on the plaque - '1863' - might relate to when the house was built or to the date of an early deed for the property.

Form A.-CENSUS OF THE IRISH FREE STATE, 1926.
Please Read the Instructions and Examples shown on the accompanying Memorandum A, and then fill up the Schedule carefully, and in ink.

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NAME AND SURNAMES	RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD	AGE	SEX	MARRIAGE OR COHABITATION	BIRTHPLACE	IRISH LANGUAGE	RELIGION	OCCUPATION AND EMPLOYMENT
1. Bridget Carney	Head	69	F	Single	Co. Mayo		Roman Catholic	Shopkeeper 7/10/21
2. Alice Carney	Sister	65	F	Single	Co. Mayo		Roman Catholic	Home duties 9/12/9
3. Ann Carney	Sister	67	F	Single	Co. Mayo		Roman Catholic	Not occupied for a living 29/5/9
4. Robert Carney	Brother	56	M	Single	Co. Mayo		Roman Catholic	Not occupied for a living 29/5/9
5. John Carney	Nephew	20	M	Single	Co. Mayo		Roman Catholic	Visitor 1/1/9

The 1926 census return for the Carney siblings Aughagower, all five of whom were unmarried. Below, an obituary for their relation, John C. Knight, Triangle, Ayle, a leading figure in the land and national movements in Aughagower.

Death of Mr. John C. Knight, Triangle, Westport

With feelings of the deepest regret we announce the death of Mr. John C. Knight, which took place on the 24th November 1925, after a long and painful illness. The funeral to the family burial ground, Aughagower was very largely attended, ample testimony to the esteem in which deceased was held by all sections of their community.

The chief mourners were - Mrs. Bridget Knight (Widow), Mr. Frank Knight (son), Miss Lilly Knight (daughter), Mr. John Conway (son-in-law)
The following relatives were present: - Very Rev. Canon MacDonald, P.P. Newport; Moira Myles MacDonald and

Peter McDonald Hollymount; Mr Michael McDonald and Mr Patrick Bourke, Castlebar, Mr Michael McHugh and with Mrs. McHugh, Ballinrobe; Mr James Kelly, Westport; the Misses Carney; Mr Pat Carney and Mr. John Carney, Aughagower; Mr. Lally, Curvey; Mr John Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons, Turlough; Mr Willie Carroll, Forkfield; Mrs. O'Malley, Killaderg; Mr. Pat Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Derrygorman.

The interment took place immediately after High Mass on Friday 27th November 1925. Rev. Father Finley, P.P. Aughagower officiated at the graveside - R.I.P (American papers please copy.) Mayo News 5 December 1925



Aughagower village in the 1920s - Fr Malone collection.

Meg (Knight) Connery - The Aughagower Suffragette



Meg Connery steps between Unionist leader Edward Carson (R) and Conservative Party leader Andrew Bonar Law (L), disrupting an early photocall on the steps of Iveagh House Dublin in 1912. The occasion was the last Tory Party Conference held in Ireland. Hanna was arrested, but Meg actually evaded the Dublin Metropolitan Police constable seen darting behind Carson trying to grab her. (Courtesy of the National Library of Ireland)

Margaret Knight who became known as the prominent Irish suffragette Meg Connery after her move to Dublin and marriage, was close to the Carney family in two senses: she grew up next door to them, and was related to Robert Carney's family as attested by the obituaries of her parents John & Bridget Knight. From a relatively prosperous family politically radicalised by the injustices of the famine and landlordism, Meg Connery became involved in the evolving campaign for voting equality for women when she moved to Dublin on her marriage in 1909. With her close friend Hanna Sheehy Skeffington, they led the Irish Women's Franchise League, which steered a careful course that used assertively aggressive tactics and physical force (mainly heckling and disrupting political meetings, and breaking windows in state buildings and waiting to be arrested) but stopped short of the violence and arson that marked the parallel suffragette campaign in England.

She lived in Dublin through the revolutionary decade and was close to Countess Constance Markievicz and James Connolly although she clashed with Pádraig Pearse over tactics and priorities – by this time she was definitely a feminist first and republican second. With Hanna and other colleagues, Meg heckled and disrupted political meetings during addresses by Edward Carson, Andrew Bonar Law and Winston Churchill. They were forcefully ejected, sometimes assaulted and beaten at these events – she had her nose broken on one occasion. She led her own public meetings under the IWFL banner with a terrific turn of phrase and was a prolific writer in pursuit of the cause of votes for women. She held these in Dublin and in a tour of provincial towns including Westport, where they met a barrage of hostility on many occasions.

She was imprisoned three times and embarked on two hunger strikes. The campaign was

ultimately successful and winning a measure of voting equality resulted in Constance becoming the first Member of Parliament of the Westminster parliament in 1917, although it was some years before full equality was established. In her later life Meg embraced a number of left-wing and republican political causes but faded from view in her final decades.

The emerging independent Irish state had a rocky economic path initially and had a short memory with regard to many who contributed to its foundation. Meg was left without a pension when her husband died in 1950, and she fell into poor health. She died in obscure poverty in 1958, of no fixed abode, and was buried in an unmarked grave, an injustice only corrected in 2024 when a local history researcher collaborated with her family in the erection of a headstone on her grave in Dublin.

CANADIAN PRIEST VISITS WESTPORT



On a visit to Westport is Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Carney, C.C., Vancouver, Canada, whose parents came from Ayle and Aughagower. He is son of Mr. Robert Carney and Mrs. Nora Carney, Vancouver, who left Westport district 35 years ago and settled down in Canada.

With Fr. Carney is his mother, a charming woman. She told a "Western People" reporter that her parents were William and Bridget Moran, of Maas, Aughagower, and her husband's parents were Patrick and Bridget Carney, who lived in Ayle, Westport. She spent her time in Westport seeking out family connections and met her husband's brothers Mr. Martin Carney, Quay Road, Westport, and Mr. John Carney, Peter St., Westport, who moved in from the old home to Westport. She also met her cousins Mr. Frank Moran, 38 Fr. Angelus Park, Westport, Mrs. Tom Duffy and Mr. Jos Moran do.

Fr. Carney who offered Mass every morning in Westport Church said he was delighted with the scenery around Westport and was glad to have the privilege of climbing Croagh Patrick. After a visit to Killarney they leave for home. Fr. Carney expressed his thanks to Rev. Fr. Gullane, C.C., Very Rev. T. Cummins, Adm. Westport, and the other priests for their kindness to him and his mother.

FROM CANADA: Western People 28 May 1960.

FROM CANADA

Holidaying with his brother, Mr. John Carney, Lower Peter Street, Westport is Mr. Robert Carney from Canada.

FROM CANADA: Mayo News 10 June 1967.

TO WED IN SEPTEMBER

Nurse, 24, Among Missing in Plane

A pert, 24-year-old nurse, who this September was to have married the young doctor she met in training in St Paul's Hospital, is missing with 37 others somewhere in the Alaska wasteland.

She is Kathleen Moran, one of two stewardesses aboard the missing CPA airliner.

"She was to be married in September," her red-eyed mother said today.

Mrs. John Moran, 2950 Phillips, Burnaby, told how Kathleen was to have married Dr. Gil Marlan, of the Children's Hospital, Montreal. He interned at St Paul's while she was a nurse in training there.

Shaken by the news today, the young doctor told The Sun by long distance telephone:

"I'd like to come west, but I'm on duty all weekend."

"Please phone me if you get any more news."

Kathleen attended Burnaby South High School and the University of B.C. for two years. She had been with CPA for a year.

The airliner's veteran pilot, Captain Victor Fox, was a "pilot's pilot," other pilots said of him today.

He had some 2,000,000 flying miles in his log book.

He joined CPA when the company was formed in 1942 and

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KATHLEEN MORAN
...was to wed in September

Edmonton Results

FIRST RACE—About one mile and one-sixteenth.
Messenger Boy (Cowie), \$11.45,
\$6.10, \$4.95.
Famous Play (Ransom), \$15.10,
\$10.40.
Fisher Pilot (Northcott), \$5.50.

Death of Catherine Mary Moran in a plane crash in 1954 - only daughter of John Moran and Catherine Carney, Canada. Catherine is a niece of both Robert and Nora Carney.

Look out for...

Big Social & Dance

IN ST. PATRICK'S HALL, AUGHAGOWER,
on Friday, October 28th, 1949

Musical—PAT CARNEY'S ORCHESTRA, AYLE, WESTPORT.

Dancing, 9—3.

ADMISSION : : : : 3/-

BIG SOCIAL: Mayo News 22 October 1949.



*The Broken Wing!
Mary Gibbons
and
Pat. Carney -
Aughagower, 29.12.63*

Fr Malone collection.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

WILLIAM J. CARNEY, 63, of 7224 Sanson st., Upper Darby, will be buried Monday following celebration of solemn requiem mass at 10 a.m. at St. Alice's Church in Upper Darby.

Mr. Carney was fatally injured Wednesday in an accident at an American Store warehouse. He had been employed by the company for 16 years.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred; two sons, William J. Jr., and John, and two daughters, Theresa and Marie.

Loving memories never die,
As years roll on and days pass by.
In our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.

Died January 27, 1958

Death of William J. Carney.

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Wife. Féinne

Gairm } *Laborer*
Profession }
Ait agus dáta breithe } *Ayle*
Place and date of birth } *25/10/1894*
Lieu et date de naissance }
Ait chomharsaíthe } *2nd St. St. John's*
Domicile }
Aoire } *5ft 9 in*
Height }
Taille } *4*
Aghaidh } *Full*
Face }
Visage }
Dath na súl } *Blue*
Colour of eyes }
Couleur des yeux }
Dath na gaois } *Dark Brown*
Colour of hair }
Couleur des cheveux }
Comharthaí de leith }
Special peculiarities }
Signes particuliers }

LEANNHAI - CHILDREN - ENFANTS.

Ainm } *William* } *William*
Name } *John* } *John*
Nóim } *John* } *John*



The Irish Free State passport of William Carney, Robert's brother. It bears a Department of External Affairs (later Foreign Affairs) stamp dated 17 February 1925, making this a very early example of an Irish passport, which only began to be issued in late 1924. William Carney emigrated to the USA in 1925, the same year as Robert went to Canada.



Robert Carney, photographed in Canada, 1964.
Note on back of photograph: "This is a snap of myself also taken on our wedding anniversary" - August, 1964 This probably refers to Roberts marriage to his second wife Elizabeth Cochrane, after Nora's death in 1961.



John Carney, Westport.



Pa Carney.



Robert's brother Martin Carney, Westport, with his sons Tom (L) and Liam (R), at Croagh Patrick in the 1950s.



Children of Martin Carney, Westport, Robert's brother, along with some of their Grady cousins - pictured in the 1920s/30s, apparently on the occasion of a First Holy Communion ceremony (possibly also a Confirmation) Back row (L-R): Bridget Carney, Ellen Grady, John Carney. Front row (L-R): Mary Carney, Pat Carney, Nora Carney, Rose Grady. Martin and Mary Carney's children and relations in Westport. The Carney children are nephews and nieces of Robert Carney.

LETTERS

A Letter from Canada...

Snippets from a letter sent by Robert Carney, Vancouver to his brother William Carney, Philadelphia 1949. (Full letter - 3 A4 pages)



BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION



Mr William Carney.
1433 North Wansmaker St.,
Philadelphia, P.A.

5479 Yew St, Vancouver, B.C. Canada
August, 28th, 1949.

Dear Brother William. I received your welcome letter some time ago and I appreciated very much hearing all the facts concerning Brother Patrick's Death, and needless to say it was very sad to hear all about how it happened.

Poor Pat we have had several Masses said for him, and he will be always remembered by us all in our prayers.

I have had letters from Michael's Wife also telling me of the sad happening, it must have been an awful shock for Mike as his heart is definitely not in good shape, and certainly must have been shocked on hearing of the death.

I did not inform Sister Catherine for quite a while after the death as she is just recovering from a serious illness. However I have told her now, and it was undoubtedly a terrific shock to her, I am hoping it will not set her back again, but then I had to tell her.

Nora and the Boys are all well and wish to be remembered to you all. Joe will be going into the Seminary on the 10th of September, we are wishing him every success for the future, we will miss his company at home as he was always with us, and just loved to be around, however he would leave sometime, such are the ways of life.

Well Bill we did not write to each other very often before now, although there was no reason for us not doing so, it was just that we were so far apart and got out of the habit of not writing. I do think from now on, we should get the habit of sending a few lines as one never knows when our time comes, so I am making a resolution to write to you and Michael also at least once in while, and hoping you too can do the same. If we just get the habit I believe we can do this without any trouble.

We would love you and Winnie to come also and hope you can make one of these days, of course it costs quite a bit to buy tickets, but probably you can see your way to make it, I can assure you both will be very welcome whenever you can come.

Yours our very best regards and sincerely this note will find you all very well.

Let me know how your Stomach is doing and if your cure is doing good work, sincerely hoping it is and that you are feeling much better here, to yourself, Winnie and the Family also all the friends in Philadelphia.

From Brother Robert
and Family.



The photograph shows William on the day he married Winnifred Burke, also from Ayle, in New York in 1928. William worked in McGing's pub, Ayle before he emigrated.

Family Letters to Philadelphia...

Snippets transcribed from hand written letters.

Bea & Tony Maguire, Mace Ayle to Winnifred Carney, Philadelphia 1945

This country would be fine only it rains so much & working on land is hard & not much out of it. Norah Moran's brother (Patrick) died after I came home, he was married, had four children, they are in England now & married. The mother went with them. The young people needs money now not like our day & they don't like to live on the land ... you would not know you ever seen here now all new houses & everything changed.

Catherine Carney (Moran) to William & Winnifred Carney, Philadelphia 1954

I've been so lonely as I grieve from all heaven we lost our only girl on the airplane. The plane was never found. We cannot do nothing but pray.

Letter from Robert Carney, Vancouver to William & Winnifred Carney, Philadelphia 1957

Father Joseph's ordination to the Holy Priesthood was a day we will never forget, and I cannot just describe in words how it feels to see your own son receive the greatest honor of the Catholic church. Then the following Sunday he celebrated his first solemn Mass here in our own parish church when the immediate family & friends were first to receive the Holy Communion from his blessed fingers. He gave his blessing to everyone in the church. We had a reception after Mass and then that same evening the parishioners gave him another reception, so he really had a lovely time for his big day. He is here in Vancouver; he is attached to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. He comes to visit us at least once a week and it makes us so happy to see him and know how extremely happy he is in doing the work God had called him to do. I only wish you & Winnifred could come on a visit & have the opportunity of meeting & talking to him. We have lots of room if you should be able to come on a holiday.

Following fathers' ordination, our second son Robert James graduated from university, and was married on June 29th. Father Joseph performed the marriage & said the Mass for their occasion, it too was a big day for us.

Then in the month of July Nora entered hospital & underwent the major operation, which was very successful. She has almost fully recovered from its effect by now & is feeling fine again. She had a very good doctor, but I do think Father Joseph's prayers did help her more than anything else,

... I wrote to Jack & Martin in Ireland, tonight, I hope Jack is doing alright in Westport, there is not much in Ayle for anyone. I often think of their awful flooding coming over the field, I often think about a visit to Ireland but during Father Joseph's year of study he needed our help so much and then Robert needed our help going through university we just could not leave them.

However, I have not given up hope yet, now that both of the boys here have gone on their way we might be able to make a trip to Ireland, in a year or so, if all goes well. We only have Fred left now & he will soon be through in high school.

... I am enclosing a picture of Nora & I with Father Joseph which was taken here at home the day he said his first Mass.

Letter from Robert Carney, Vancouver to Winnifred Carney, Philadelphia 1958 - Recalls a visit to the USA.

I am glad that I made that visit to Philadelphia in 1949 as Patrick, Michael, & now William have all passed away since then. May God rest their souls in peace.

Robert Carney, Vancouver to Winnifred Carney, Philadelphia 1958

(Death of William Carney in a work accident)
As he died peacefully in the peace & love of God and whom he always had full faith and now that God is pleased to have him, we can all least remember him in our prayers this Christmas in asking that he live meaningful to his soul.

Robert Carney, Vancouver to Winnifred Carney, Philadelphia. 1967 (married Edith Palfreyman)

I also got married again this year, as I was living all alone. I knew a nice Irish lady who lost her husband five years ago. She was also living alone, she had been a friend to our family through the years here. My son Father Joseph married us, Bob was best man and Fred served in Joseph's Mass. The boys are all happy that I have made this move, and we are very happy ourselves. This thing of being alone is very severe. We are hoping to make a trip to Ireland after my retirement, I never have been back.
My boys visit every so often, we go to Father Joseph's Mass every Sunday, it's a privilege to attend when your son is saying Mass.

Robert Carney, Vancouver to Winnifred Carney, Philadelphia. 1969

I hate to say this but when I last visited Ireland I thought I would find the people would not have changed but indeed I was disappointed to find that the younger generation there aren't so similar to the young age on this American continent, in a way of get what you can & it does not matter how you get it, that is their outlook.



Mrs. Winnifred Carney
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Stonewall
N.Y.
P.S.
W.S.A.

Mrs. William Carney
5604 Stewart St.
West Philadelphia

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Mrs. Wm. Carney
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West Philadelphia 31
W. S.A.

Prime Minister Mark Carney's relations living in Ireland

Most of the Carney and Moran families emigrated except for Patrick Moran, Martin Carney and John Carney.

The following list only records the first cousins once removed and the second cousins in Ireland. There are many more Carney and Moran second cousins, mostly in Canada, USA and the UK.

First cousins once removed

Pat Carney, Aughagower
Maureen O'Malley, Westport

Second cousins

Martin Thomas's children,

Liam, Patrick, Tom, Mary, Bridget and Nora all emigrated to UK. The eldest son John settled in Dublin and his family are Tony Carney (RIP), Mary Carney, Pauline Place, Seán Carney (RIP), Michael Carney, Francis Carney, Liam Carney, Raymond Carney and Robert Carney. Michael Carney lives in Murrisk, Westport and Liam Carney, Dublin is a well know actor.

John Carney's children,

The two eldest children died, Mary age 5 and Frank age 18 months. Grace Geraghty had no children. William, Pat and Maureen have children.

William Carney (RIP) resided in Breaffy, Castlebar, and his children are Claire Doherty (Straide, Co Mayo), Martin Carney (Dublin) and Pauline Carney (Castlebar)

Pat Carney's children – Thomas Carney, Geraldine Basquill, Frank Carney, Martina Carney, Josephine Walsh, Bernie Heraty.

Maureen O'Malley's children – Marion Moran, Shane O'Malley (Shenzhen), Grace O'Malley, Rosaleen Heraty, Christina O'Malley.

Aughagower Community Council

Left to right: Gus Heraty, JP Scott, Maureen Derrig, Seamus Moran, Anne Nolan, Damien Gannon, Kitty Foy, Colette Sheridan (chairperson of Community Council), Sandra O'Connor, Lisa McNamara (treasurer of Community Council) and Michael Heraty (chairperson of Aughagower Development Company). Missing from photograph: Paula Cleary, Colm Cleary, Redmond Cabot, Seosamh Ó Maolchróin, Marlene Foy, Breifne Gannon, Fiona Masterson, Elizabeth Carroll and Liam Masterson.



Brother and sister, Patrick Carney and Maureen O'Malley are first cousins once removed of the Right Honourable Mark Carney, P.C., M.P. Prime Minister of Canada. Photograph: Conor McKeown.



His Excellency John Concannon, Ireland's Ambassador to Canada; The Right Honourable Mark Carney, P.C., M.P., Prime Minister of Canada; Mr Harry Hughes, Westport Historical Society. Photograph: Naoise Culhane.

