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# Irish Interest Group

Resource Report for year  
May 2025 – May 2026

*Journals*



# Irish Roots Magazines

(4x issues annually)

Irish Roots #134

2<sup>nd</sup> Qtr Summer issue 2025

Irish Roots #135

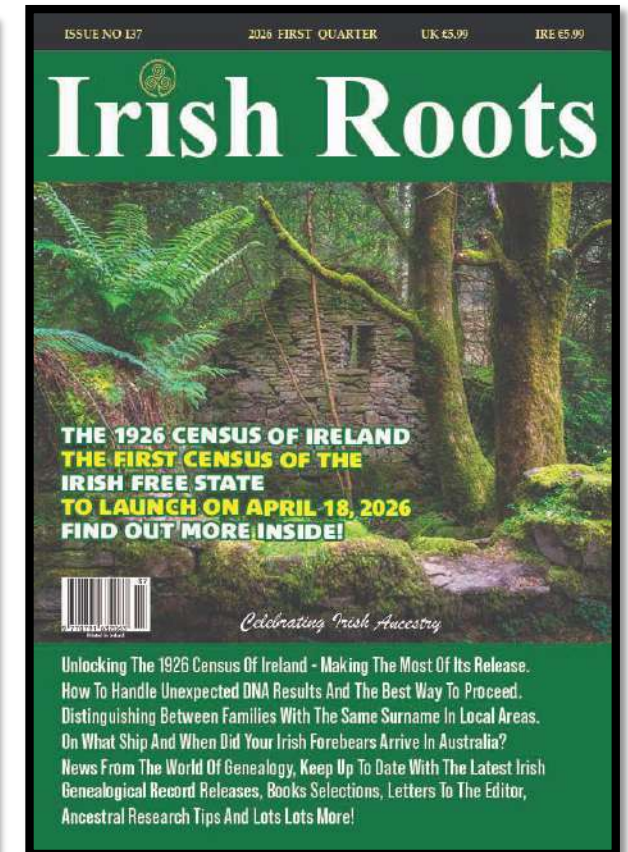
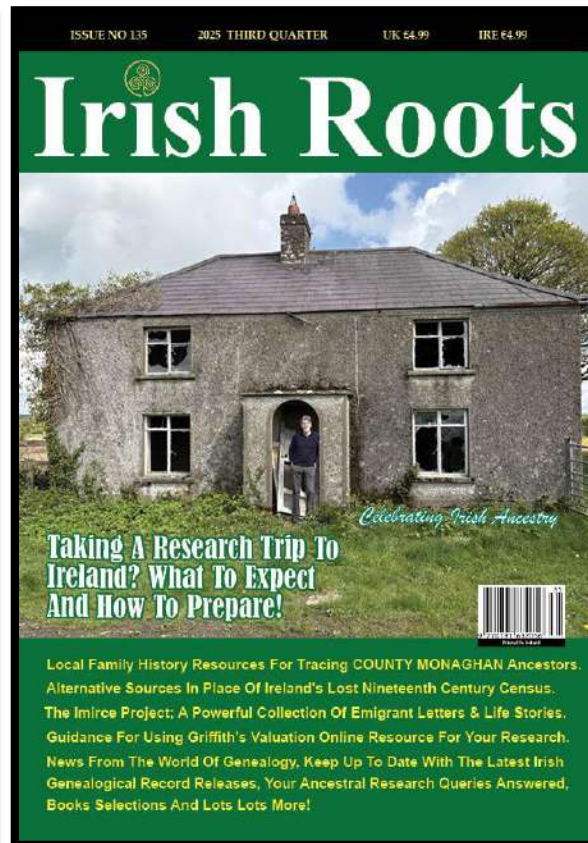
3<sup>rd</sup> Qtr Autumn issue 2025

Irish Roots #136

4<sup>th</sup> Qtr Winter 2025

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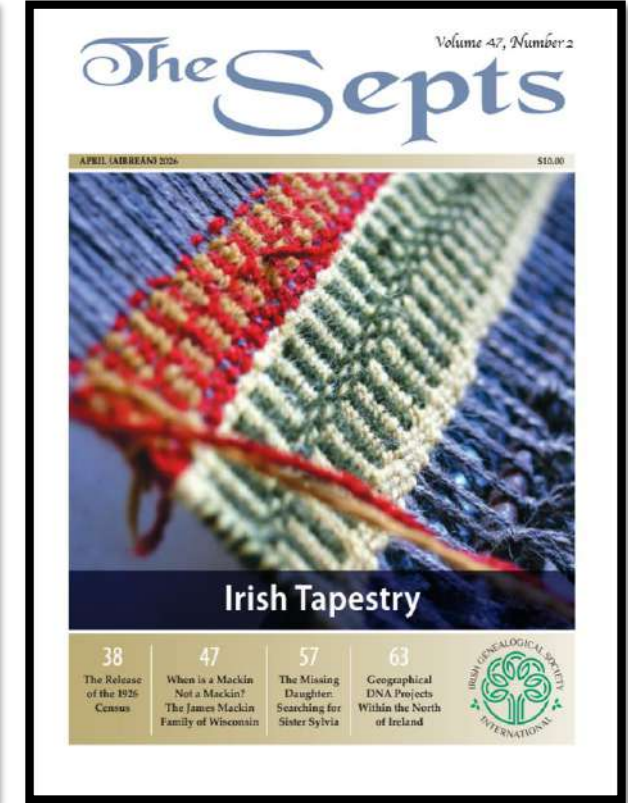
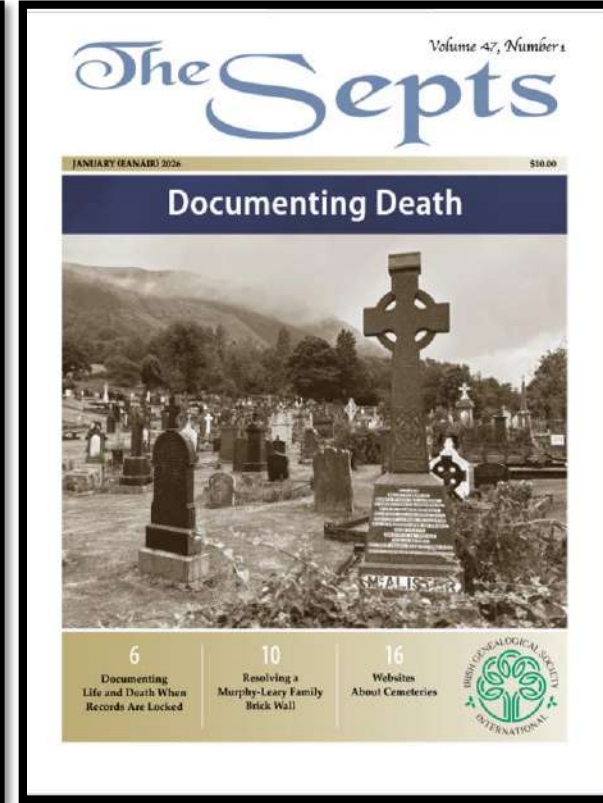
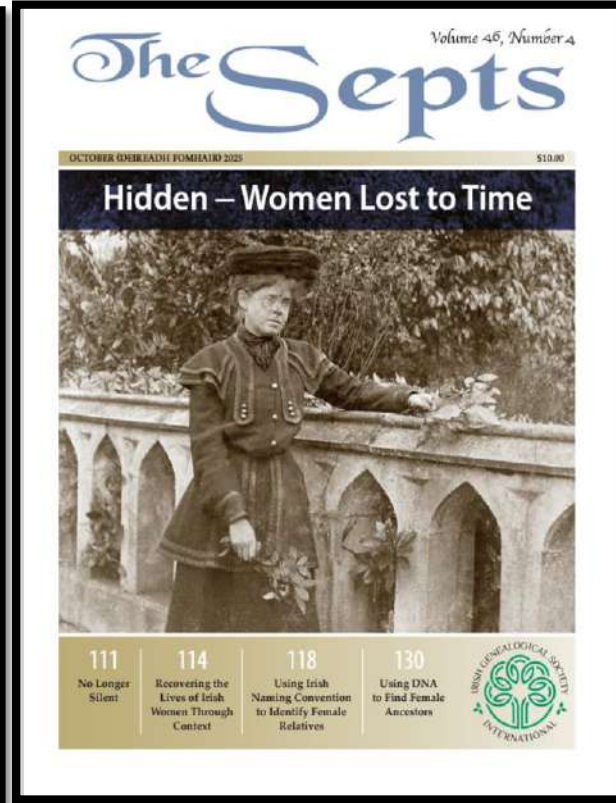
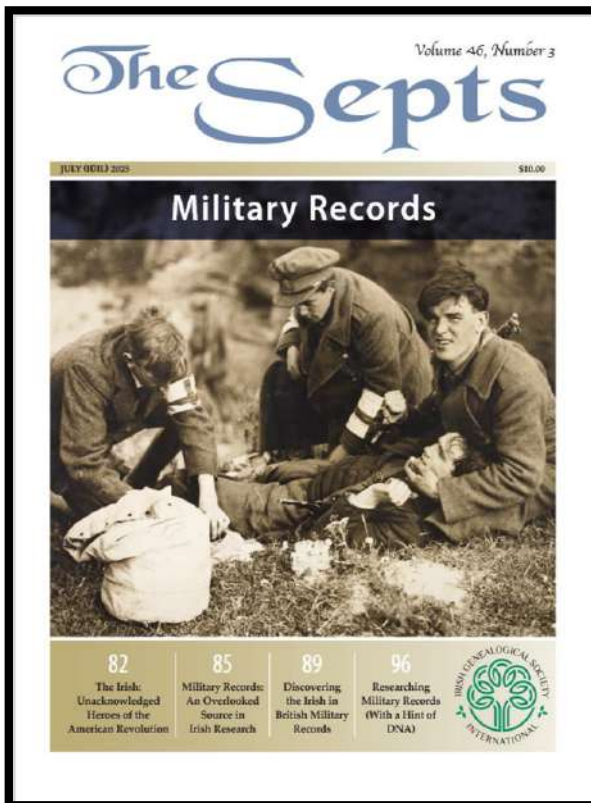
# IGSI - The Septs (x4 issues)

The Septs Vol 46 #3

The Septs Vol 46 #4

The Septs Vol 47 #1

The Septs Vol 47 #2



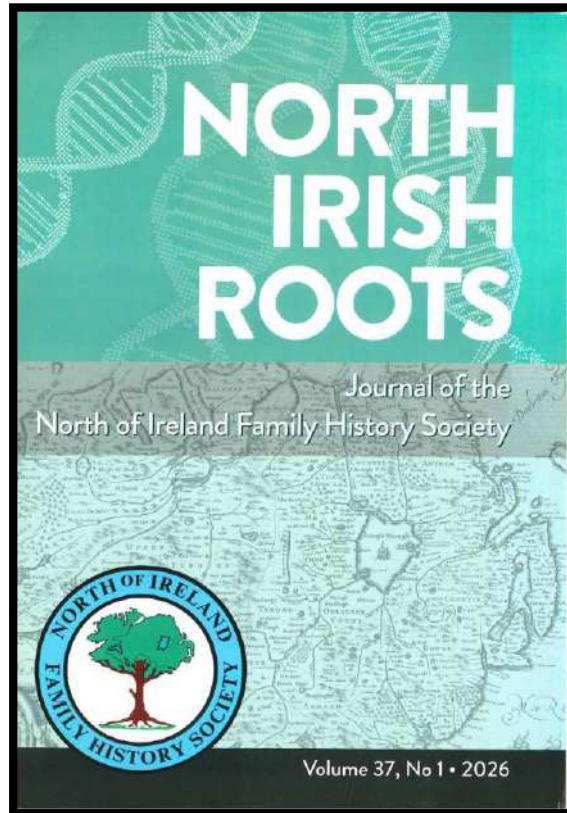
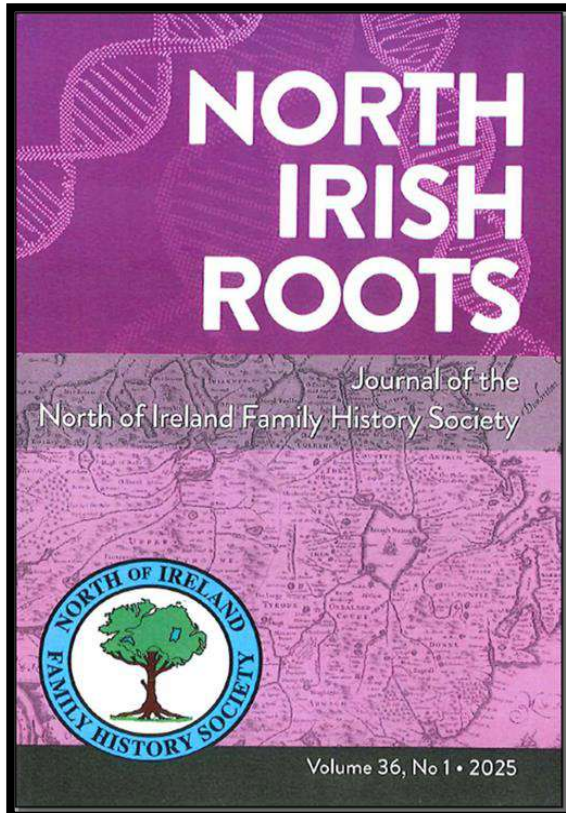
# North Irish Roots

*North of Ireland Family History Society*

(2 issues annually)

Vol 36, No. 1, 2025

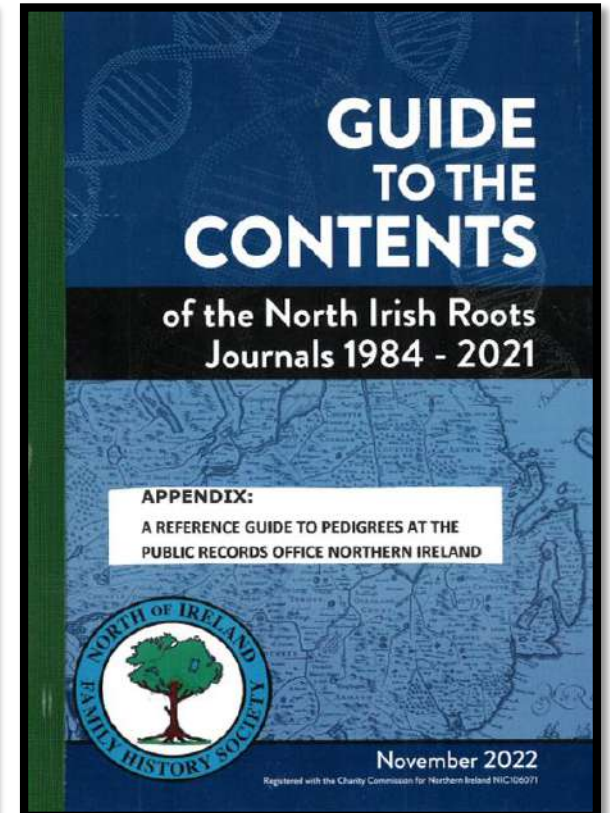
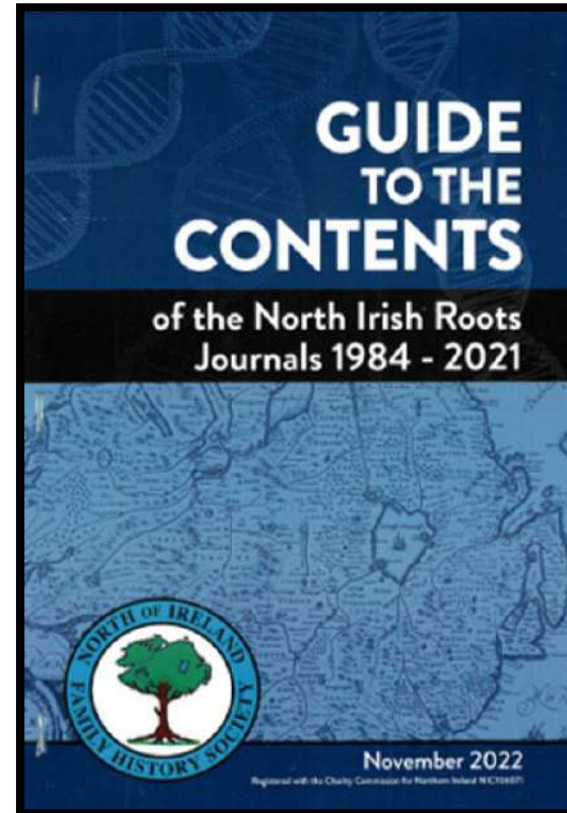
Vol 37, No.1, 2026.



Guide to the contents of the  
North Irish Roots Journals 1984-2021

Appendix: A reference guide to  
pedigrees at PRONI

- All the surnames in guide.
- Separate index



**Familia & Directory  
of Irish Family History Research  
-1 Jnl & 1 Directory annually**

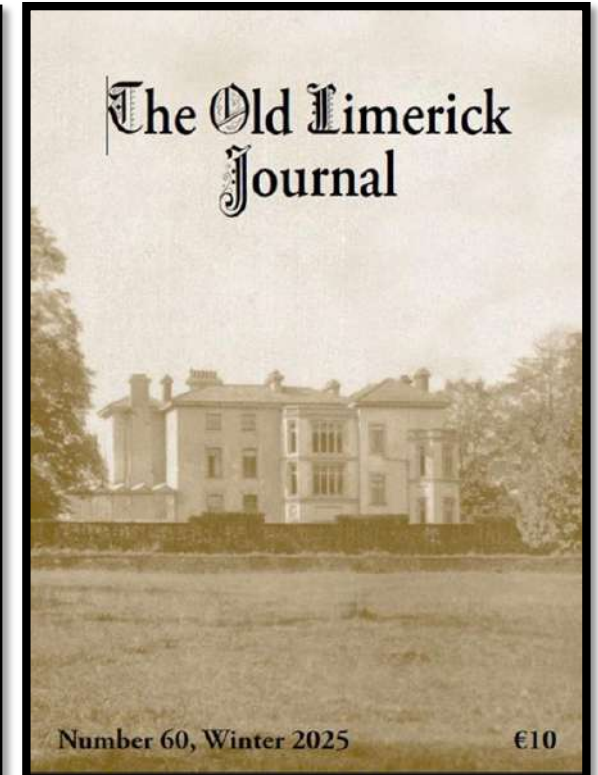
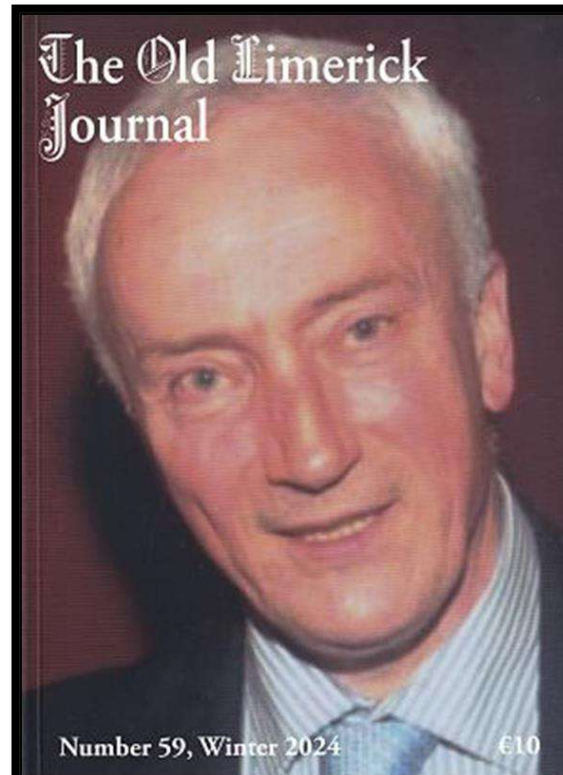
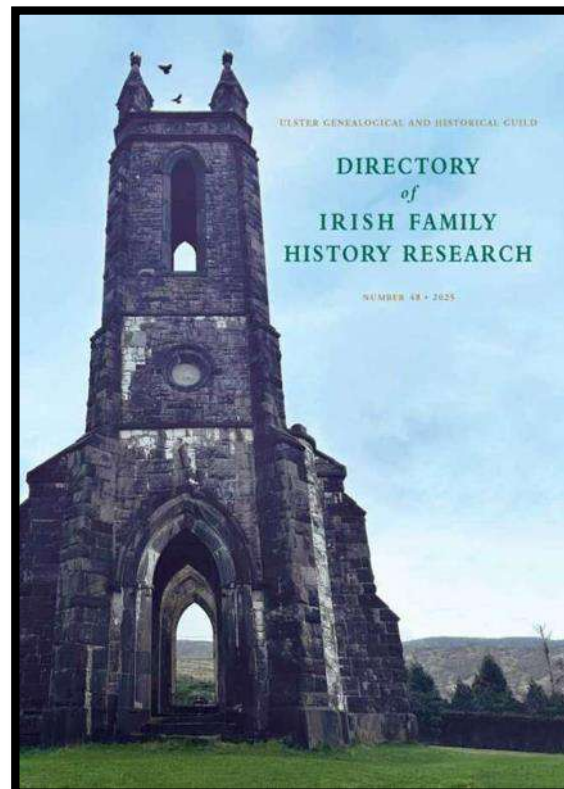
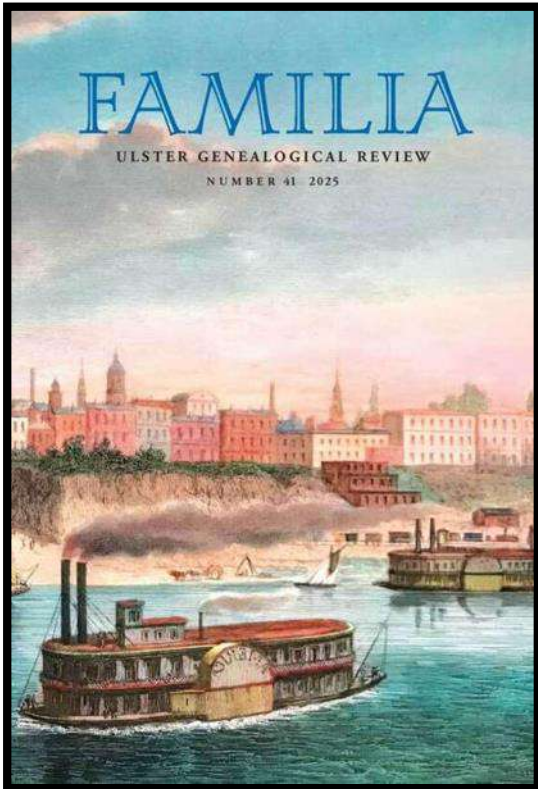
**Old Limerick Journal**

**Familia Vol 41, 2025**

**Directory**

**No. 59 2024**

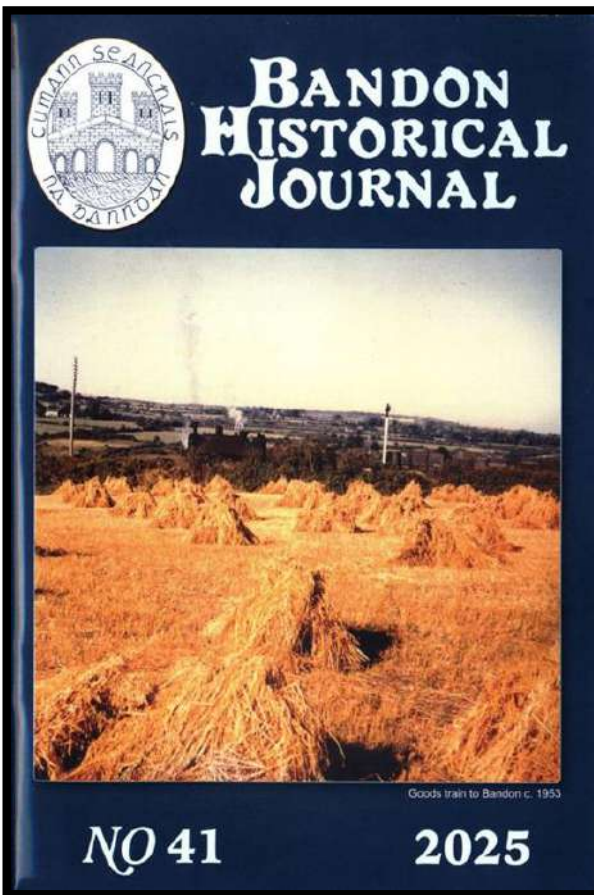
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**NB: Vol 1 (1979) to Vol 56 (2021) can be digitally downloaded as PDF free**

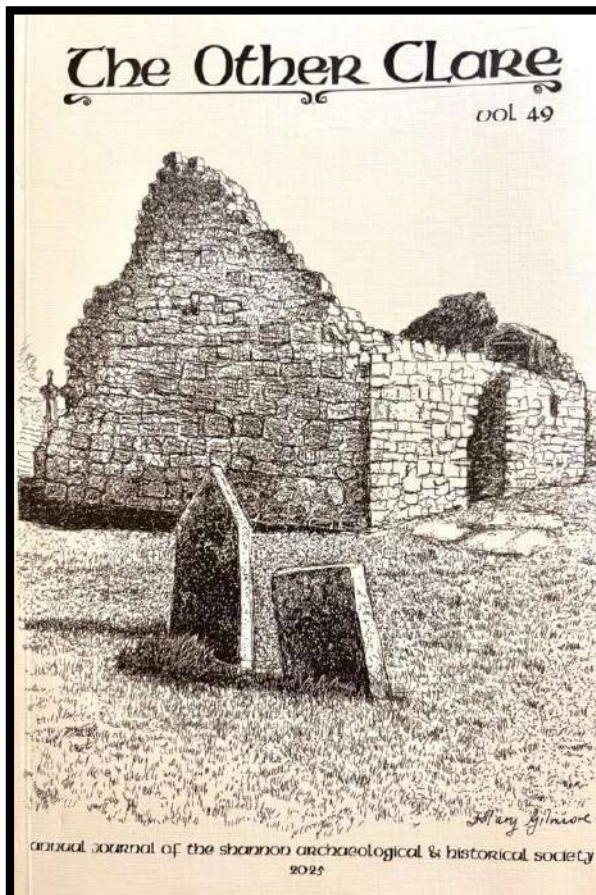
# Other Journals (Single issues annually)

Bandon Journal #41 2025  
(held in Dublin, due to postage)



<http://www.bandon-genealogy.com/index.htm>

The Other Clare  
Vol 49, 2025



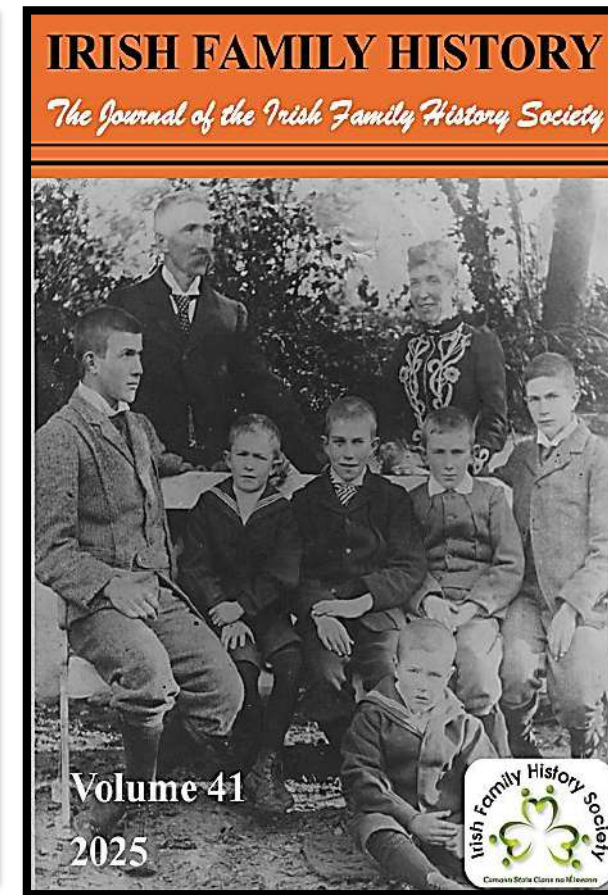
<https://roundaboutshannon.clar.eheritage.org/>

Breifne  
(mailed to Dublin)



<https://www.breifnehistory.com/journal.html>

Irish Family History  
Vol. 41 2025



<https://ifhs.ie/irish-family-history-society-journal/>

# Journal of the Genealogical Society of Ireland Vol 26, 2025.

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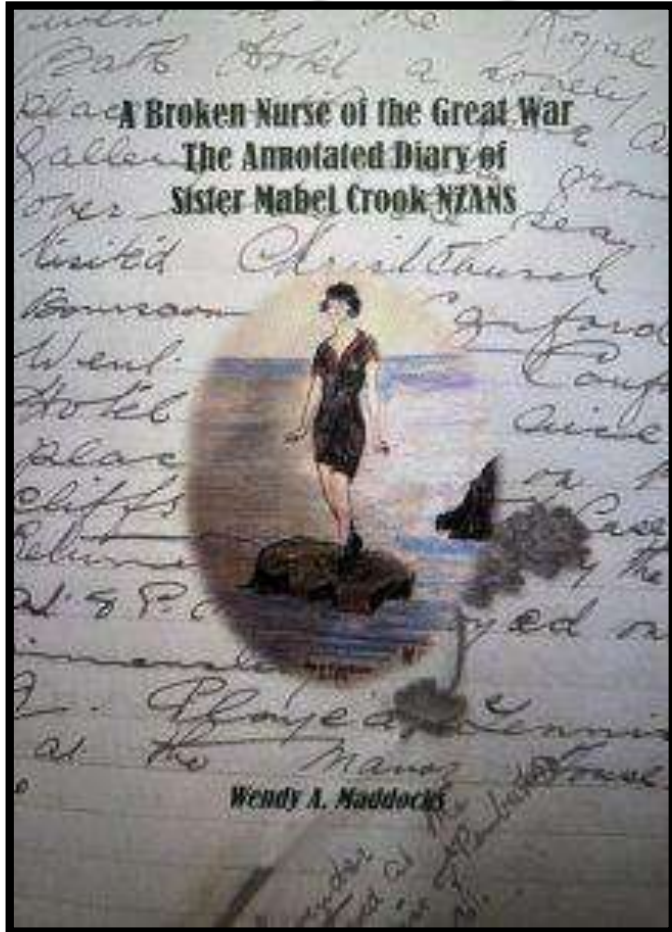
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Books



**A Broken Nurse of the Great War. The Annotated Diary of Sister Mabel Crook NZANS;**

**by Wendy Maddock.**

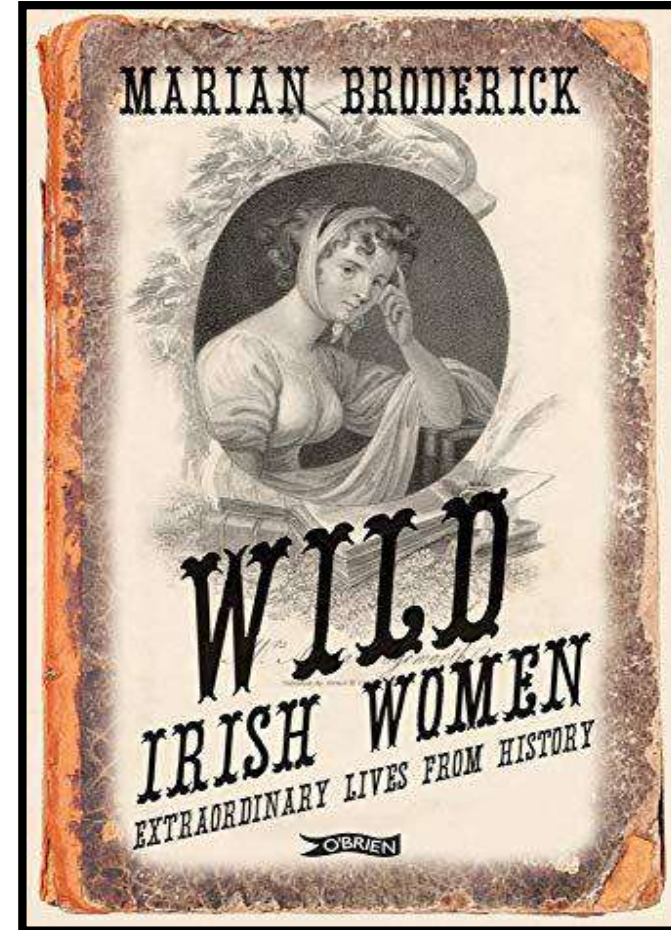


This book confronts the Frontline Trauma experienced by thousands of women mobilized to serve near the frontlines.

Many succumbed to "nervous disorders," extreme fatigue, or were permanently invalided due to the harsh realities of war.

**Wild Irish Women. Extraordinary lives from History;**

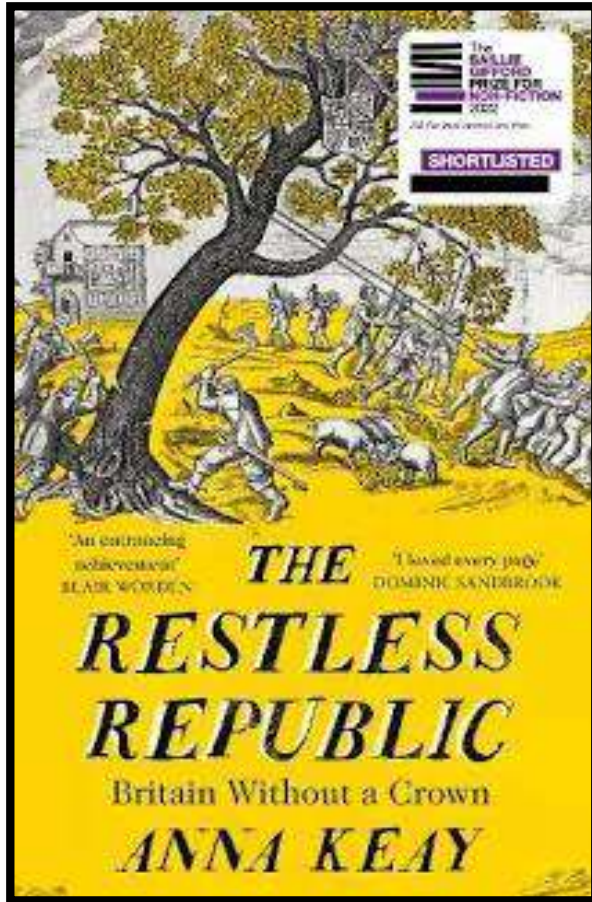
**by Marian Broderick**



In times when women were expected to marry and have children, they travelled the world and sought out adventures; in times when women were expected to be seen and not heard, they spoke out in loud voices against oppression.

# The Restless Republic Britain without a Crown;

by [Anna Keay](#)



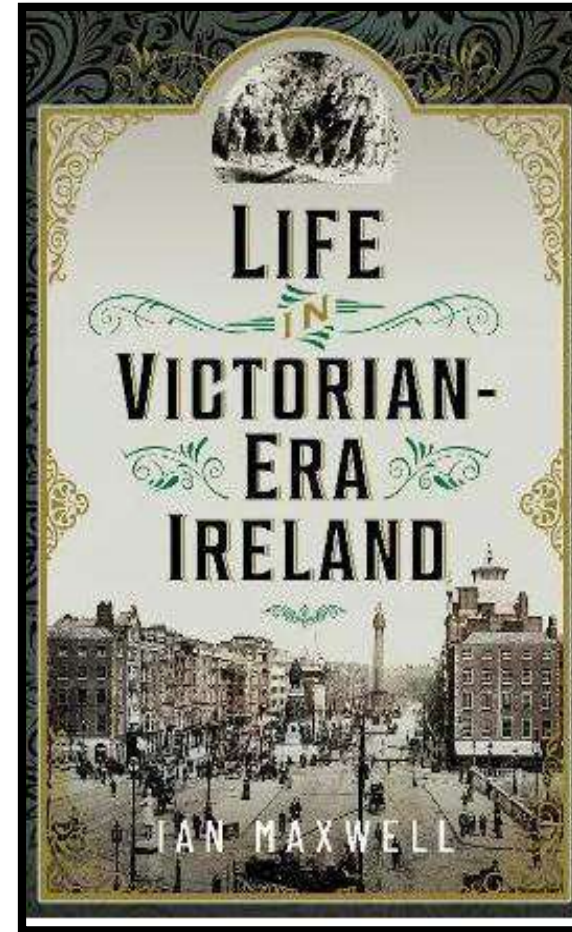
Britain had no king for eleven years. In 1649, Britain was engulfed by revolution and within weeks, the English monarchy had been abolished.

*The Restless Republic* ranges

**Recommended by:**  
**Steve Bovaird**

# Life in Victorian Era Ireland;

by Ian Maxwell

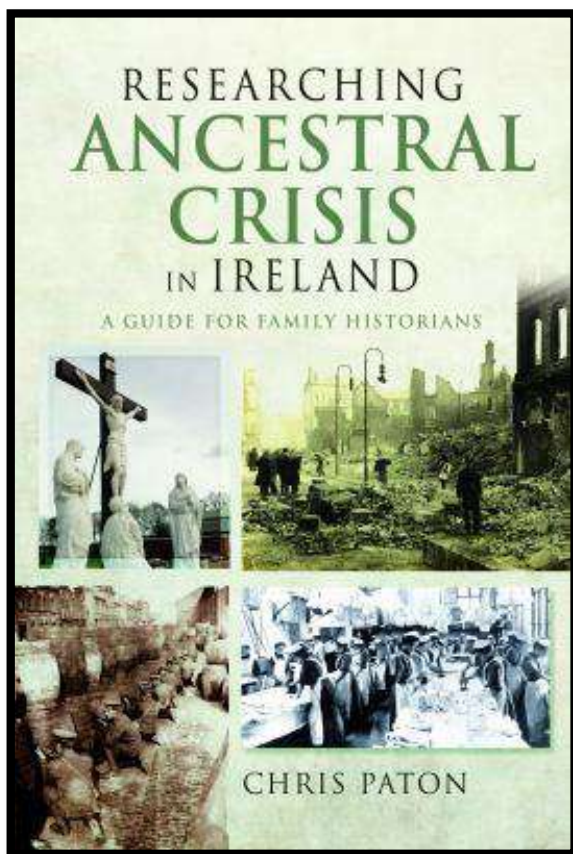


What life was like during the reign of Queen Victoria for those who lived in the towns and countryside during a period of momentous change.

It covers a period of sixty-four years (1837-1901) when the same head of state presided over them.

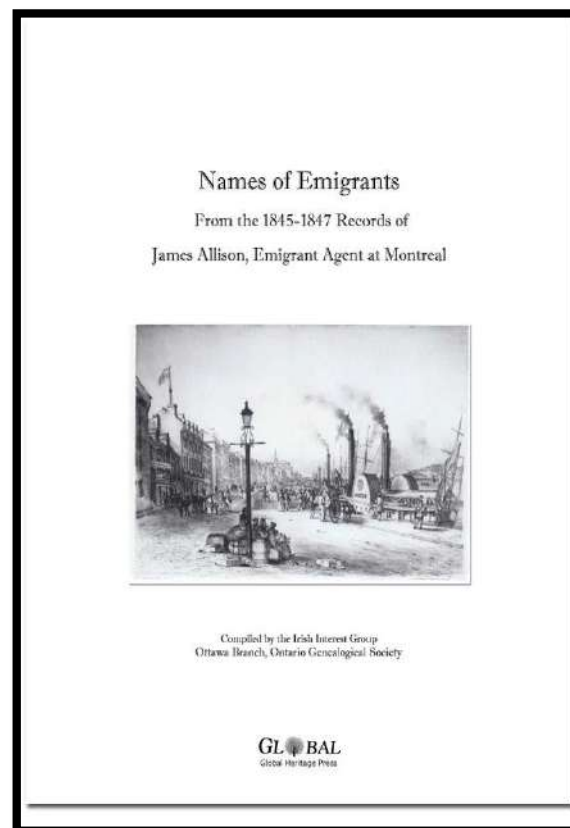
**Recommended by:**  
**IIG committee**

# Researching Ancestral Crisis in Ireland: A Guide for Family Historians; By Chris Paton



A look at some of the darkest episodes of Irish history over the last four hundred years, including colonisation, conquest and rebellion, as well as the various pressures endured from within the family, the church, and the state"

# Names of Emigrants from the 1845-1847 Records of James Allison, Emigrant Agent at Montreal.



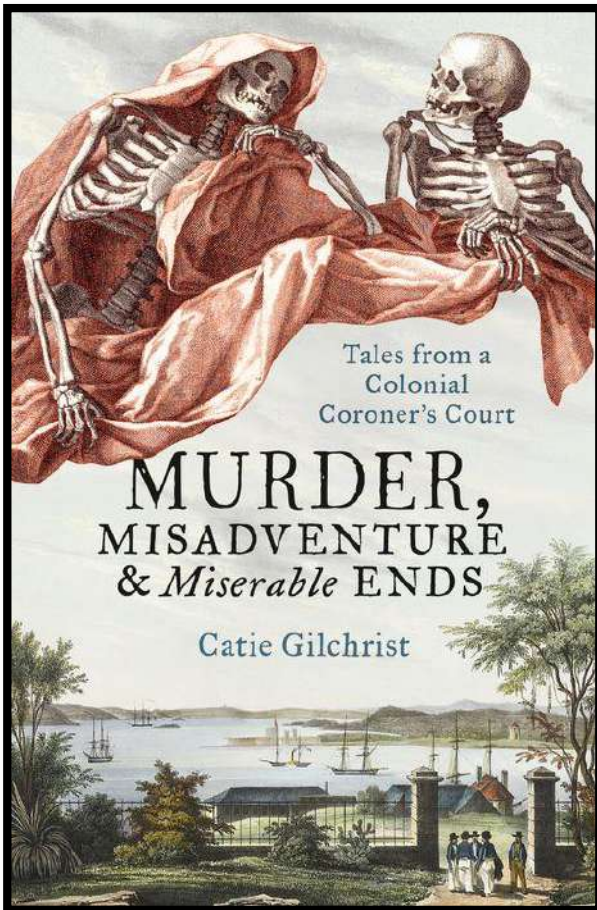
Irish and other immigrants to Canada (1845-1847) are recorded in this book.

Among the evidence were several lists of immigrants, mostly for 1846, but also covering some of 1845 and 1847.

The records include a high percentage of Irish immigrants to Canada who were enroute to Upper Canada (present-day Ontario).

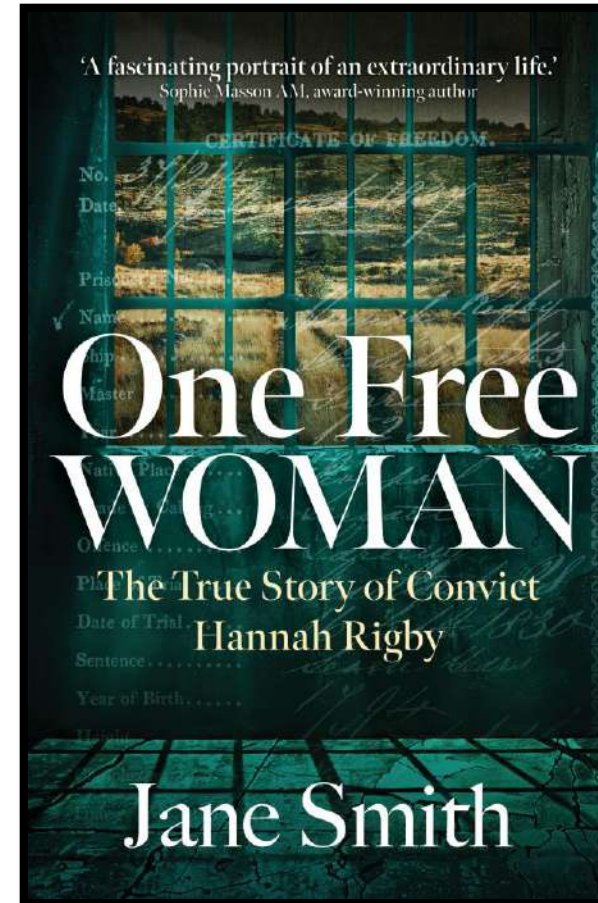
**Canadian e-Book**  
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Murder, Misadventure and Miserable Ends: Tales from a Colonial Coroner's Court; by [Dr Catie Gilchrist](#).



Catie Gilchrist explores the nineteenth century city as a precarious place of bustling streets and rowdy hotels, harbourside wharves and dangerous industries. With few safety regulations, the colourful city was also a place of frequent inquests, silent morgues and solemn graveyards. This is the story of life and death in colonial Sydney.

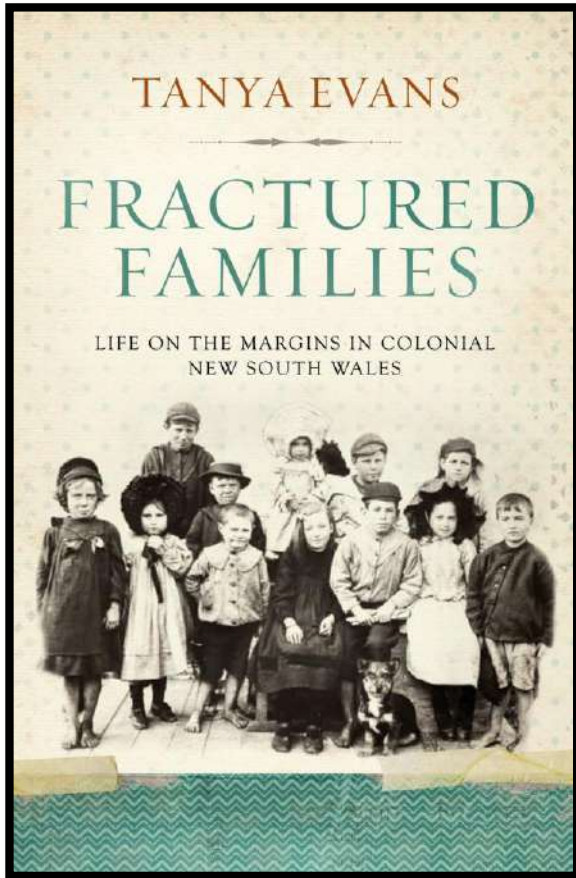
One Free Woman: The True Story of Convict Hannah Rigby; by [Jane Smith](#).



One Free Woman tells the true, compelling story of the only female convict to stay in Moreton Bay when the penal settlement closed – a woman who notoriously served three separate sentences of transportation, including two to one of the harshest establishments in the country.

The story of a life that was typical of many women of the time struggling against poverty and gender inequality – women whose voices throughout history have seldom been heard.

# Fractured Families Life on the Margins in Colonial NSW; by Tanya Evans.

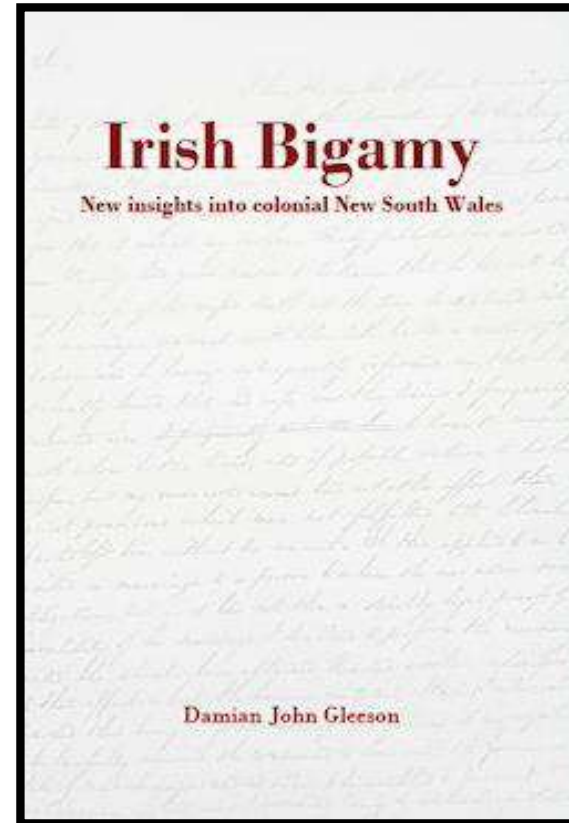


Tanya Evans presents the everyday lives of the convicts who arrived in NSW.

We see many families who have fallen on hard times because of drink, unwanted pregnancy, violence, unemployment or plain bad luck, seeking help and often shunted from asylums or institutions

The extensive archives of The Benevolent Society allow us to reclaim these unknown lives and understand our history better.

# Irish Bigamy; by Daniel Gleeson

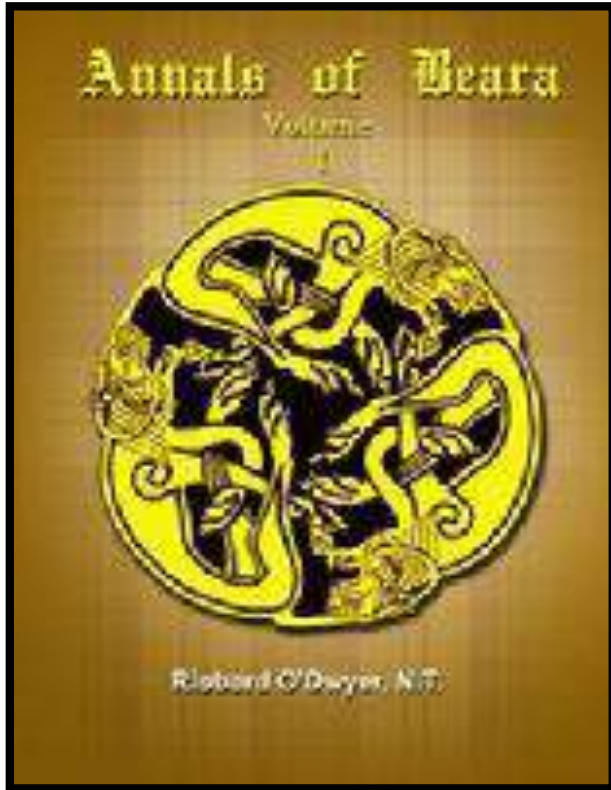


Taking account of over 100 case studies in late 18th and early 19th century of bigamy in Irish couples in Australia.

Gleeson said some acts of bigamy occurred in the marriages of Irish, as well as English convicts due to a prior marriage having taken place before being transported to Australia.

He said, even though bigamy was illegal, it was "preferred by the government and many of the churches" as it was seen as preferable to unmarried couples living together.

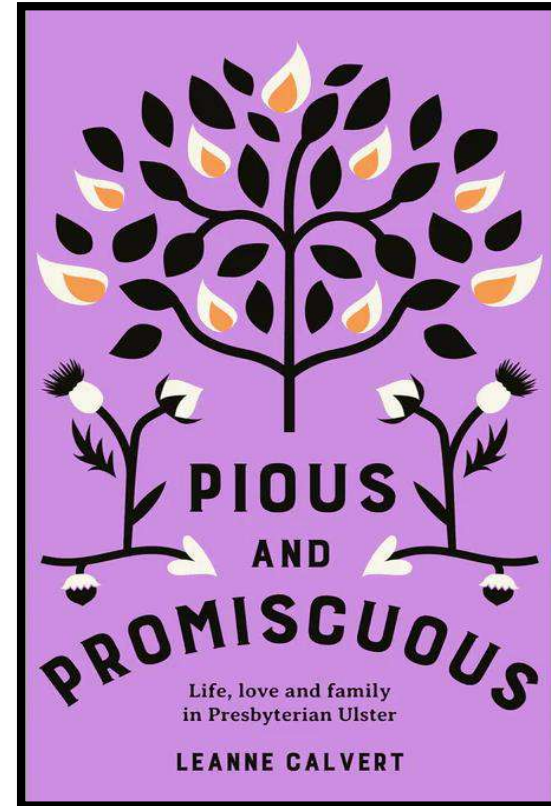
## The Annals of Beara (3 vols) by Riobard O'Dwyer



**The volumes are divided geographically by parishes:**

- Vol I:** Adrigole and Allihies.
- Vol II:** Bere Island and Eyerias.
- Vol III:** Castletownbere and Glengarriff, with a brief history of the O'Sullivan Clan

## Pious and promiscuous Life, love and family in Presbyterian Ulster; by [Leanne Calvert](#)



Step into the intimate worlds of Presbyterian women and men who lived, loved and laboured in long-eighteenth-century Ulster.

Drawing on letters, diaries, newspapers and church court records.

Pious and Promiscuous offers a vivid and previously unseen glimpse into how ordinary people navigated life's most significant milestones as members of a closely knit religious community.