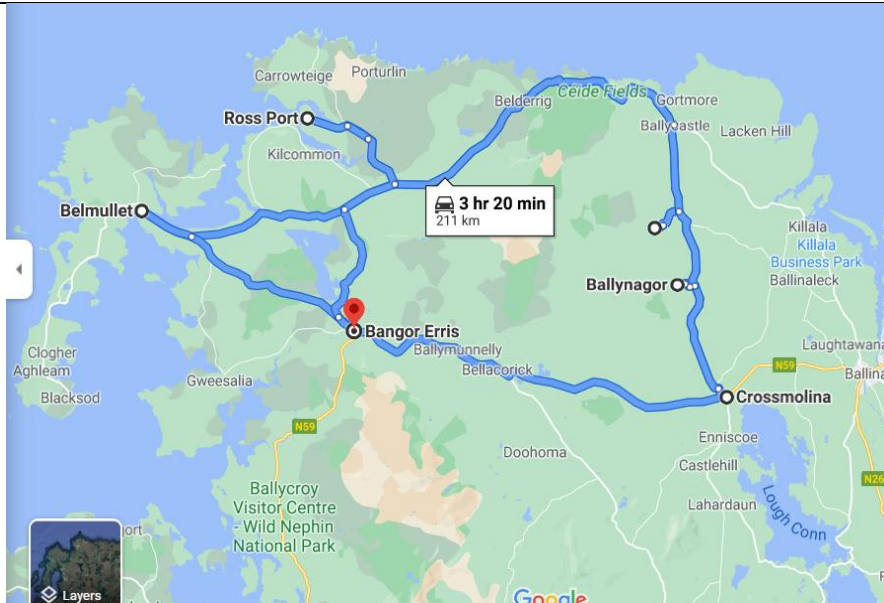


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### 2. Kathy Pappantoniou (KP) and her mother Peggy Carver Pughs and Jinks of Drumcliff. Also Laura Clelland (LC)

KP's family starts with Robert Pue who married Mary McSharry/Foley. She has not been able to positively establish a connection to his parents, however others have the following posted in Ancestry.

Starts with **Henry Pue** 1740, in **Touree, Crossmolina**, married to Bridget UNK-she died in 1817. Apparently had two sons, **John** 1762- 1833 **Ballinagur** and **Oliver, Crossmolina**, who died 1810.

**John** was a stone mason and married Elizabeth Shannon (1769-1864) in 1803 and had the following children in Crossmolina:

1804 **Henry** COI address **Glanedagh**

1805 **Elizabeth Betty** COI address **Glanedagh** m William Wills, Immigrated to US/Indiana

1808 **Jane** confirmed in 1821, probably had to be at least 13

1810 **Robert** COI address **Ballinkinletteragh** m Mary McSharry/Foley

1811 **Margaret** m. James Edward Kelly, Immigrated to US/Indiana (no birth or marriage records/ancestry)

1812 **John Frank** COI address **Glanedagh** m Hester Bostwick Immigrated to US/Ohio

1814 **Arthur**- stone mason

1817 **Andrew** COI address **Tonroe**

1824 **Francis/Frank** COI **Ballinagur**, m Minerva Hager, immigrated to US/Indiana

John died in **Ballinrobe** and Bridget died in **Bangor, Rossdough**.

The families that moved to the US appear to be well documented and not included in this study.

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**Robert** (son of John) married Mary McSharry/Foley- he was a plasterer/stone mason. All of the children have Robert as a father, some have mother as Mary Foley, and some Mary Foley on civil records and Mary McSherry on baptism records. Unable to determine why but the other trees also include Foley as well. They were **RC**.

Reviewed information submitted by Kathy P and she believed Mary McSharry and Mary Foley were the same person.

**Timeline 1846 m Kinlough, Leitrim. 1847 daughter b in Leitrim 1855 Michael b in Castlemore Mayo? 1859-1864 Roscommon Sligo 1865-1899**

**Robert and Mary have the following children.** Not sure where Robert or John were born.

Mary 1847 baptized **Kinlough, Leitrim, RC** mother McSharry, must have died prior to 1861 when the 2<sup>nd</sup> Mary is born

Michael **dob abt 1855** b in **Castlemore, Mayo** according to prison records, m Catherine Clancy 1885, mother Mary McSharry on marriage record, address **Barrack Street, Sligo**

Robert **dob abt 1855** ? -m Ellen Hart 1881 in **Sligo**. Mother McSharry on marriage record, address **Barrack Street, Sligo**. In **Scotland** 1891 and 1901 census. He was also a plasterer.

James b 1859 -bef 1911 in **Roscommon**, m Mary Agnes Kelly-stone mason, the same as his father, mother Mary Foley per marriage records 1894 address Castlerea, married in County **Roscommon**

Patrick Phugh b 1860 d 1864 in **Roscommon**

Mary 1861-1923-living with Gallagher's in 1901 Census, **Harmony Hill, St John's Sligo.**, died in **Finniskin, Sligo** no birth records and she never married. Nephew James Gallagher present at death.

Margaret **dob app 1862**, m Francis F Gallagher in 1878 address **Barrack Street, Sligo**. No birth records. Father Robert, mother Maria Foley.

John 1864-1904 no birth records. Married Catherine Conlon 1881, father Robert, stone mason, mother Mary McSherry. Address **Barrack Street, Sligo, RC**. He married Mary Howes 1888, same information. He married Mary Lang 1889, same information. He was a mason/laborer.

Charles 1865-1865 b in **Sligo**, Barrack Street **RC**, mother Mary "Mcterry" on church records and Foley on civil records. Father's a mason. Mother Mary present at death

Joseph Phugh 1866 b in **Sligo**, Barrack Street **RC**, mother Mary McSharry on church records and Mary Foley on civil records. Father's a mason. Unable to find any more-possibly Henry Joseph below

Henry Joseph 1867-unable to find birth records. Immigrated to the US married Margaret Jinks and died in NY.

William 1868-1891 b in **Sligo**, Barrack Street, **RC**, mother Mary McSharry. Father's a mason.

They lived on Barracks Street- was Robert in the service at one time? They certainly moved around a lot.

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**Michael** and Catherine Clancy m in 1885, they continued to live on Barracks Street. They were in Lanarkshire, Scotland in 1891 where Michael was working as a **dock worker**. Mary Agnes was born Dec 21, 1891. They must have come back after her birth.

Michael apparently had a few run-in's with the law. 1. Breaking into the house or shop on the night of 27<sup>th</sup> or morning of the 28<sup>th</sup> April 1878 and stealing there from boots and shoes. 2. Assault in 1892.

**They had the following children:**

Stephen Robert Pue 1886 b Barrack Street Sligo, father a mason

Michael Pue 1889 b Barrack Street **Sligo**, father a mason. Birth record says "sub-conditional"

Mary Agnes Pue 1891 b father's address is Barrack Street **Sligo**, born in the Sligo WH, father is a laborer

**Robert** and Elenore Harte m 1881. He was a laborer when they married.

**They had the following children:**

Bridget 1881- born in Sligo

The rest of the children were found on the 1891 and 1901 Scottish census records, with the exception of Margaret.

Robert 1884

Mary Ann 1886

Ellen 1887

Michael 1889

Margaret-1891 died before 1901.

**John** b 1864 and Catherine Conlon (m 1881) had the following children:

Mary Alicia 1882\_born in the WH, died 1887 also in the WH "imbecile"

Katie 1884-1884

John 1886 m Mary Hannah McCormack in 1908

Catherine Conlon died in 1887 civil record says she was 20, but the church marriage records say she was full age.

She died in the Sligo workhouse, 6 months phthisis, e.g. pulmonary tuberculosis. She died in July and Mary Alicia died in December.

**Sligo Champion.**

The clerk stated in his report that he had lodged to the credit of the union the sum of 7s 6d received towards maintenance of one child of Mrs. McKee in the house and also the sum of 12s 9d for maintenance of the wife and children of John Pugh, while inmates of the work house. Collector Jackson did not attend on Saturday last to have his accounts examined, but had made a lodgment of £16 pounds 8s 0d as appeared by the treasurers account.

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**John** b 1864 and Mary Howes (m 1888) had Patrick 1899-1899. Mary also died in 1899, complication of childbirth.

**John** b 1864 and Mary Lang (m 1889) had the following children:

Maggie 1891

James 1892/1894/1895

Thomas

John born 1887 is also living with them, must be his son from Catherine Conlon.

**June 11, 1904 Sudden Death in Sligo**

On Monday last a death of startling suddenness took place at Barrack St., Sligo where a man named John Pugh expired, it is presumed, from heart failure. From the facts to hand, it appears that deceased was engaged that day, which was excessively hot, on a shed at the rear (?) of Mr. Frank Keens in Wine Street and to all appearance in the employment of his usual health. At 2:00 PM he left for his dinner and on arriving at his house, he complained of a pain and asked for a warm drink. Before this could be procured however he lay back in the bed and expired. Rev Fr McDermott, who was in the vicinity at the time, was immediately on the scene; but he at once recognized that the end had come. The facts were communicated to the coroner, who did not think it necessary to hold an inquest. The funeral took place from the Cathedral at 2:30 PM on Wednesday last and was largely attended by the working class and the public generally. Deceased was a member of a respected old Sligo family; and we tender his relatives our sincere sympathy.

**John** b 1886, son of John and Catherine Conlon m Mary McCormack in 1908. He was a Laborer/soldier **RC**, address **Armstrong's Row, Sligo**.

Margaret 1903- she was born before they were married. Also not on the 1911 census, where John and Mary report two children-John and Annie.

(?) Margt married Robert Kelly and died in 1997 per ancestry tree jstapleton1588. Dob 1903 per marriage record, 1905 per ancestry.

John Joseph 1909

Annie 1910

Kathleen 1914

Michael 1918 m Teresa Kinlin 1948

Teresa 1920

Christina 1922-1925

John died in 1944, daughter Margaret Kelly present at death. Mary died in 1959.

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**Michael**, son of John and Mary McCormack, m Teresa Kinlin and had the following children.

John Joseph 1949

Kathleen 1950

Mary A 1951

Teresa M 1952\_–possibly twins, both say July to Sept on civil birth record

Michael P 1952–possibly twins, both say July to Sept on civil birth record

Gerard 1954

Elizabeth Lily 1957

Madelina and Tony unk dates, based on newspaper article.

Teresa died in 2018, buried in the Sligo Cemetery

**March 22, 2006 The Sligo Champion** Died While On Remand

The 54 years old Sligo man who died in hospital having been on remand to Castlerea prison, will be buried tomorrow (Thursday).

**Michael 'Hector' Pugh** died suddenly on Sunday having been transferred to hospital from prison where he had been brought on remand for an alleged drunk driving charge.

Mr. Pugh appeared at the District Court in Sligo on Thursday last on foot of a bench warrant to answer a charge arising from his arrest for drunk driving on August 27<sup>th</sup> 2004 at the Strandhill Road.

Mr. Pugh was remanded to custody to appear at Easkey Court yesterday (Tuesday).

However, Mr. Pugh took ill on Friday last at Castlerea Prison in County Roscommon and was taken by ambulance to hospital where he died at around 10:45 am on Sunday.

The late Mr. Pugh was son of Theresa and the late **Michael Pugh** and brother of Kathleen, Mary, Tessie, Gerry, Lily, Madeline and Tony.

Removal will take place from Feehilly's Funeral Home at 7 p.m. this evening to St Anne's Church with funeral after 11 a.m. Mass of Resurrection tomorrow to Sligo Cemetery.

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Robert Pugh Family in the News/Petty Sessions: Sligo 1810-1899?			
1867-Petty Session	George Luck Esq.?	<b>Robert Pew</b>	Barrack Street- Owes 3-17-0 for loan money
Aug 6, 1887 Names: Kavanaugh Farrell- sister to Mrs. Kavanaugh	<p><b>Sligo Champion Sligo Borough Petty Sessions Monday 1st August</b>  <b>Robert Pugh versus Bridget Kavanaugh</b></p> <p>This case was allowed to stand over from last court for the purposes of enabling the defendant to summon a witness whose evidence she considered material to her case.</p> <p><u>The complainant, a peaceable and respectable looking man</u>, was sworn and said that on the day he was attacked by defendant he and his wife were standing in Mr. Dunne's shop, in Knox (?) Street, when Bridget Kavanaugh passed by in company with Mrs. Farell. They peeped in and Bridget Kavanaugh commenced to call him odious names, and requested him to go out until she "would tear him asunder". About forty or fifty persons collected about the house in less than five minutes. Mr. Dunne advised him not to mind her, He however, went out and she struck him in the mouth and bled him.</p> <p><i>Mayor-Well, Bridget Kavanagh, do you wish to ask the witness any questions?</i></p> <p><i>Defendant</i> "I don't want to ask him any questions. I have my husband here as a witness. I never "run" hand or foot to Pugh more than a child unborn (laughter) (To her husband)-Come up here. A dejected submissive looking individual made his way up to the witness box.</p> <p><i>Bridget Kavanaugh</i>-Did you see me "strik" Pugh?</p> <p><i>Mayor</i>- Mrs. Kavanaugh, your husband cannot be examined as a witness in your behalf.</p> <p><i>Kavanagh</i> "I'm not going to take a false oath to please her (laughter)</p> <p>At this stage of the proceedings, James McCoy, usually known as the "Great McCoy" created some disturbance in the body of the court.</p> <p><i>District Inspector Hixson</i> Put that man out.</p> <p><i>McCoy</i>- I want to get a summons issued for a witness</p> <p><i>Mr. Malony</i>-Remain outside until your case comes on. McCoy was then removed and the business was preceded with.</p> <p><i>Mr. Malony (to Pugh)</i> Did this Mrs. Kavanaugh annoy you since?</p> <p><i>Pugh</i> She was at her tricks as bad as ever on Saturday last. I would not summon her at all but that she attacked my wife.</p> <p>The decision of the bench was reserved until the bearing of the next case</p> <p><b>Mrs. Pugh versus Mrs. Farrell</b></p> <p>The complainant in this case was wife of the complainant in the last case, Mrs. Farrell being a sister of Mrs. Kavanaugh. Complainant, sworn, said that on the occasion in question Mrs. Farrell struck her and declared that she would tear the bonnet off her head. These two women had herself and her husband annoyed.</p> <p><i>Mr. Malony</i>-Have you any witnesses Mrs. Farrell?</p> <p><i>Mrs. Farrell</i> -I have my brother-in-law James Kavanaugh</p>		

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	<p>James Kavanaugh was sworn. He said- I recollect the day of the row. I saw Pugh at Mr. Dunnes's. He made a kick at me and fell. Mrs. Kavanaugh, whose tongue kept working beautifully, encouraged her husband. She wanted to know what he was afraid of?  <i>Mr. Malony</i>-May God help you with that woman.          Witness seemed deeply touched by the expression of sympathy.          Witness continued- Pugh made a "glaume" at me. My wife never laid a hand or foot on them  <i>Mr. Malony</i>-Never mind your wife, you cannot give evidence for her.  <i>Mayor</i>-We must protect those people from your violence, Mrs. Kavanaugh. The ruling of the bench is that you pay a fine of 5s or go to the gaol for a week. A similar punishment was awarded to Mrs. Farrell.</p>		
July 15, 1899	<p><b>Sligo Champion</b>  <i>Robert Pugh died at Harmony Hill, July 11<sup>th</sup>, aged 76.</i></p>		
Dec 1, 1910 wife of Robert 1855?	<p>Pugh- December 1, 1910, at her husband's residence, Paisley, the dearly beloved wife of Robert Pugh (late of Sligo) age 59 years, fortified by the rites of the Holy Church - R.I.P.</p>		
<b>Michael Pugh 1855?</b>			
June 2 1879 PS	Charles Anderson	<b>Michael Pugh</b> , Sligo	Defendant willfully trespassed on complainant's lands and crops at Sligo on 27 <sup>th</sup> May 1879. No appear.
Dec 12 1891 Petty Session <i>Father was a mason</i>	The Queen at the prosecution of Arnold P Cardin D.J.R.M	<b>Michael Pugh</b> Knaggsrow, Sligo (Def in custody)	Witnesses: Edward Gilded, Patrick Gannon, Con Sharkey, Defendant on 12 <sup>th</sup> Dec 1891 at Sligo did unlawfully take, steal and carry one stone masons hammer and trowel, the property of one Edward Gilded of Horburn (?) street value for about s2/6. Deft consenting to the case being summarily disposed of the case is dismissed without prejudice.
July 6, 1878	<p><b>Sligo Champion</b>  <b>Michael Pugh</b> indicted of stealing 4 pairs of boots and one pair of shoes</p>		
June 14, 1879 <b>John Pugh married Catherine Conlan</b>	<p><b>Sligo Champion</b> Sligo Borough Petty Sessions          Alleged trespassers Ellen Conlan, Eliza Conlan <b>Michael Pugh</b> and Laurence Kelly, were summoned at the instance of Mr. Charles Anderson, for alleged trespass on a field, his property, in the neighborhood of the new line, on occasions between the 20th and 27th ult. Mr. Sedly prosecuted. Small penalties were imposed.</p>		
December 26, 1891	<p><b>Sligo Independent</b> Alleged Larceny  <b>Michael Pugh</b> (in custody) was charged with the larceny of a mason's hammer and trowel on the 12th inst., from the new houses near the No. 1 police barrack. Prisoner admitted having pledged the articles, but said they were given to him by a tramp to pawn. The prisoner was acquitted, Mr. Henn remarking that he should be careful in future in his dealings with tramps.</p>		



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Aug 29 1891	<b>Sligo Champion</b> Catherine Pugh were fined for drunkenness.
<i>April 2, 1971</i> <i>Son of Michael?</i>	<b>Sligo Champion</b> Corporation gets possession of Houses Justice J.H. Barry at Sligo Court granted an order for possession to Sligo Corporation against <b>Michael Pugh</b> , 10 Garavogue Villas, Sligo, because of non-payment of rent arrears of £49.72 Mr. F.P. Hoyley, solicitor for the Corporation, said the case had been going on for six months and Pugh owed more now than in the beginning. An order for possession was also granted against Luke Carty 35 St. John's Tce, Sligo, who it was stated was £17.64 in arrears.
May 17 1974	<b>Sligo Champion</b> Pugh 8th May 1974 (suddenly) at Sligo County Hospital, <b>Michael</b> , 10 Garavogue Villas; deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife Tessie sons daughters sister's brother son-in-law and grandchildren relatives and friends. Remains were removed to Saint Anne's Church on Friday evening. Funeral took place on Saturday to Sligo Cemetery after 10 o'clock mass.
<b>William Pugh, son of Robert 1868?</b>	
Aug 23, 1879	<b>Sligo Independent</b> <b>William Pugh</b> , 1879 in workhouse at Sligo, disobeyed orders. <i>If this is Robert's son he is only 11</i>



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<b>John Pugh</b> son of Robert 1862-1904?	
<p>July 16, 1887  <b>If this is Robert's son John, this would have been his first wife and 3 children. She died there in 1887 of TB.</b></p>	<p><b>Sligo Champion.</b>  The clerk stated in his report that he had lodged to the credit of the union the sum of 7s 6d received towards maintenance of one child of Mrs. McKee in the house and also the sum of 12s 9d for maintenance of the wife and children of <b>John Pugh</b>, while inmates of the work house. Collector Jackson did not attend on Saturday last to have his accounts examined, but had made a lodgment of £16 pounds 8s 0d as appeared by the treasurers account.</p>
<p>June 28, 1889  PS</p>	<p>The Queen at the prosecution of John Corwan vs ? <b>John Pugh</b> Barrack Street (son of Robert) Defendant on 9<sup>th</sup> of June 1889 at Rosspoint was found on the licensed premises of Mary Braun during the ? which such premises we required by law to be closed and Defendant not being an inmate, servant, lodger or bona fide traveler. Dismiss W.P. J Walker</p>
<p>July 17, 1893  <b>Looks like the family was getting involved in a domestic abuse situation. Margt was the mother, one daughter married to Kilgallen and one to Michael Pugh. John would be the brother to Michael.</b></p>	<p><b>Sligo Independent</b> Civil War in Holborn Street  Constable Brennan, of Wine Street police barrack, charged a man named Kilgallen, <b>John Pugh</b>, John Clancy, Thomas Clancy, Rose Clancy and Margaret Clancy, with riotous and indecent behavior in Holborn Street, on Sunday, the 4<sup>th</sup> of June.  Mr. J.B. Powell appeared for Margaret Clancy.  Complainant swore that Rose Clancy came to him and told him of the disturbance. He went to the street and saw Kilgallen standing outside his on door with a grape in his hand. Pugh was standing opposite challenging him to a fight. Margaret Clancy was guilty of riotous and indecent behavior by using filthy expressions to Kilgallen. Thomas Scanlan was drunk and disorderly, wanting to get at Kilgallen to fight, and John Clancy also wanted to fight Kilgallen.  Rose Clancy was also implicated in the affair.  Mr. Powell- The old woman was very excited? Yes  Mr. Henn -And her excitement took the form of the language (laughter)  Pugh sworn deposed that Kilgallen was in the habit of mistreating his wife, and the neighbors were always trying to save her from his violence. When the Kilgallen's were lodging with witness, Kilgallen made an attempt to throw his wife down the stairs, and would have done so but for the interference of the witness. On the morning in question Kilgallen was drunk and stood outside his door challenging everyone to fight. Kilgallen called him (Pugh) "over his name", and he asked Kilgallen to lay down the grape and fight him. He was still willing to fight him. (Laughter)  Mr. Henn - how long was this work going on?  Pugh (cooly)-Only an hour or so. Kilgallen was carrying on that way till the police came.  Complainant -It could not be going on for an hour.  Kilgallen stated that his wife was constantly leaving him and going to her mother's (Margaret Clancy's) place where she got drunk in company with various people. He tried to prevent her from doing so, and hence there cause of the quarrel between</p>

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	<p>him, the Clancy's and Scanlon. On the morning in question he (Kilgallen) was in his own place somewhat under the influence of drink when a stone was flung at his door, and he went out with the grape in his hand. He had since obtained a house in Chapel Street to reside in.</p> <p>Mr. Henn suggested that Mrs. Clancy should leave her daughter to remain with her husband.</p> <p>Mr. Powell agreed, and suggested that the case should be adjourned to see how the parties would get on.</p> <p>The women were then cautioned as to their future behaviour, and all the men, with the exception of Pugh, who is fined 2s 6d, were fined 5s each.</p>
<p>Nov 7, 1896</p>	<p><b>Sligo Champion</b>  <b>John Pugh</b> applied for a license for a house on Holborn street.</p>
<p>Aug 19, 1899  Working for  Charles Connolly</p>	<p><b>Sligo Champion</b> John Pugh v Charles Connolly</p> <p>The plaintive, who is a labourer, summoned the defendant, a building contractor, for unlawfully stating that he had stolen a quantity of lead from the defendant.</p> <p>Mr. Howley was for the plaintive and Mr. Fitzgerald for the defendant. Mr. Howley, in opening the case, said that on Saturday evening week Mr. Connolly charged Pugh in a loud aggressive tone with having stolen lead, his property, in the presence of his fellow-labourers.</p> <p>Pugh denied the accusation in which there was not a word of truth, and Mr. Connolly then discharged him from his employment.</p> <p>Pugh swore he was a labourer, and had been such for the last twenty years. Seven weeks ago he was employed by Mr. Connolly to work at Mr. Dunnes's house in Knox Street.</p> <p>On the 29th July Mr. Connolly came to him, and directly charged him for stealing from the yard some lead belonging to him. He repeated the charge three times. Witness denied the accusation, and Mr. Connolly there and then discharged him. Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgerald - Witness said he came there to vindicate his character. He did not know he could take a civil action against Mr. Connolly, and he had not consulted Mr. Howley on the matter.</p> <p>You thought it well to come here where his mouth is shut, and take a criminal action of this kind against him. You didn't see Mr. Connolly behind this old wall when you were taking the lead?</p> <p>No</p> <p>Re-examined by Mr. Howley -Mr. Connolly never came from behind a wall and spoke to him; nor did witness speak to Mr. Howley about issuing a writ.</p> <p>James Riley was examined for the defense. He stated he was a workman in the employment of Mr. Connolly. One day he noticed a piece of lead laid suspiciously in a place where the workmen usually left their tools out of danger. He subsequently missed the lead, and reported the matter to Mr. Connolly, who spoke to Mr. Pugh about it. He simply asked him to leave back the lead, and there would be nothing more about it. Pugh said "Do you mean to say I'm a robber?" "No" said Mr. Connolly "but leave it back". There were no loud words, and no threatening language. There had been about one cwt of lead stolen altogether.</p>

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	<p>To Mr. Holley – Witness did not see anyone taking the lead away. It was before breakfast he saw the lead in the place referred to.</p> <p>The Chairman said the Bench were unanimous dismissing the case but they considered there was no proof that Pugh did steal the lead.</p>
<p>May 27, 1933          Son of John?  <b>Leo Garvey and John accused of stealing by from George Homes (who later steals from someone else so they must be “friends”)</b></p>	<p><b>The Sligo Champion Alleged Larceny District Court Decision Altered</b></p> <p>At Sligo Circuit Court, before his Lordship Judge G.A. Moonan, K.C.</p> <p>Leo Garvey, Market Street, and <b>John Pugh</b>, Abbey Street, Sligo, appealed from an order of the District Justice committing them to three months imprisonment, with hard labour, for the alleged larceny of a motor-car gearbox, the property of George Holmes, Barrack Street, Sligo.</p> <p>Mr. George Lynch, State Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Barra O’Brien, B.L. (instructed by Mr. James Doherty and Mr. H. McN.McCormick), was for the appellant’s.</p> <p>His Lordship, after hearing the evidence, said that it would be absurd to think that as a result of a conversation with Holmes, Pugh should think that it would justify him in treating his employers goods as his own and that he had a right to sell them to any chance customer. “I am satisfied,” said his Lordship, “ that the original suggestion made to Pugh for this larceny fell on fertile ground. He may have had a grievance <u>against Holmes; perhaps he has-their relations were rather peculiar</u>-but he may have thought that he was justified in his own mind of dealing in Holme’s property. He fell into temptation placed in his way by Garvey, and the two combined in pawning off on McGoldrick an article which belong to Holme’s. If he had tried the case in the first instance, he would have been, perhaps, a little more lenient towards Pugh than Garvey, but he did not feel inclined to interfere with the decision of the experienced Justice, Mr. Flattery, who tried the case, and he affirmed his decision.</p>

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<p>July 17<sup>th</sup>, 1926  <b>I suspect Bernard Burns is married to one of John's daughters.</b></p>	<p><b>Sligo Independent and West of Ireland Telegraph</b> Larceny of Shot Gun          Defendant Fails to Show Up Bailsman's Mistake Still Undiscovered          In the case of John Pugh, jun., for the larceny of a gun from Mr. Kilgannon, Cranmore, Sligo, in which case defendant did not show up at last court, his name was again called, also the names of the two bailsman, <b>John Pugh, sen.</b>, and <b>Bernard Burns</b>. Burns, who was the only one to appear, said he thought he was signing a bail bond for a week and not a continuing bond. The Court Clerk said that John Pugh, sen., had gone away on a medical board and was in Dublin. He had informed him of the fact.          The District Justice allowed the case to be adjourned for another week.</p>
<p>July 2, 1932  <b>George Holmes, Edward Charlton and John accused of stealing from John Gilbride</b></p>	<p><b>Alleged Sligo Larceny</b>          At a special court in Sligo, before Mr. H.T. Monson P.C. three men for the Barrack Street area named George Holmes, Edward Charlton, and John Pugh were charged with a larceny of a motor engine the property of Mr. John Gilbride, the Garage, Thomas Street. Evidence of arrest having been given, the accused were remanded on bail to the next Sligo District Court.</p>
<p>Nov 4, 1933  <b>Patrick McLaughlin and Patrick Carroll unable to make bail?</b></p>	<p><b>The Sligo Champion</b> Bailsman Mulcted          At Sligo District Court on Friday, Supt. R. J. Downey applied to have entreated the recognizances of Patrick McLaughlin, Old Market St., and Patk. Carroll, Holborn Hill, who, in the sum of £10 each went bail for the good behaviour of John Pugh. It was pointed out that by the Supt. that Pugh and a man named Charleton were convicted on the 8th July last. Mr. O' Doherty, who defended, said his clients were not wealthy men, and in support of this, evidence was tendered by Carroll who said he was a butcher carrying on a small business in Holborn Street. Trade was very bad and he would find it rather difficult to pay £10. McLaughlin stated he was the sole support of his wife and family of thirteen. District Justice Flattery stated that in the case of Carroll and McLaughlin the £10 would be mitigated to £1 pound each. Pugh entered into personal bail of £25 and this amount would be reduced to £2.</p>
<p>March 7, 1936  <b>Patrick McLaughlin upset because John is seeing his daughter.</b></p>	<p><b>The Sligo Champion</b> "Happened to Fall in Love" Married Man's Romance          Incurs Parents Displeasure Lovers' Meetings-Stonethrowing and Fisticuffs          The story of a married man's romance with a single girl – whose father objected-was told at Sligo District Court, before Mr. C. A. Flattery, D.J. on Friday last, when Patrick McLaughlin, Benbulbin Terrace, Sligo, and his son, Michael, summoned <b>John Pugh jun., Abby St.</b>, Sligo for assault          Mr. M.J. Howley (Messrs Howley and Armstrong) appeared for the plaintive, and Mr. James O'Doherty defended. Patrick McLaughlin said he saw the defendant, Pugh, in Ash Lane with his daughter. Pugh was a married man and had one child. He had his arm round the girl. Witness was accompanied by a man named Boland. He did not speak to Pugh, but when Pugh came within about 10 yards of them he started throwing stones at witness. Witness did nothing but went back and reported the matter to the Guards. He objected to Pugh associating with his daughter.</p>

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Continuing, witness said that on 16<sup>th</sup> February his son, Michael, came into the house, started crying, and made a complaint to him. That same evening he and another man named Clancy saw Pugh in a field down at the Riverside. Pugh ran away when he saw them.

To Mr. O'Doherty, witness said he never heard that Pugh's wife was not living with him. Pugh used to do an odd job for him as he had an old Ford car and Pugh had repaired it for him. Pugh used to be in his house, but he never knew that he went walking with his daughter. It was not true to say that Pugh had paid advances to his daughter in his own house. The trouble had not started when Pugh asked to be paid for the work he had done. He was not aware of the fact that his daughter was prepared to give evidence to the Court on behalf of Pugh. He denied having locked the girl in the house to keep her away from the court. For the Justice, witness said his daughter was over 21 years. He could not stop her from seeing Pugh. She went to the Labour Exchange every morning and then she met Pugh. He always escorted her from the Exchange over the bridge. He had cautioned Pugh several times and told him he did not want him to be keeping company with his daughter.

Mr. Howley said that he had a statement Pugh had made to the Guards, and in it he said "I don't know what my wife is doing in Glasgow so I can do what I like here".

Continuing to Mr. O'Doherty in cross-examination, witness said that he had been several nights out on the watch. The first night he got them was the night in Ash Lane. One night later he got them in Barry's field down the Riverside. If his daughter and Pugh swore no stones were thrown in Ash Lane they would be guilty of perjury, because stones were thrown at him. He admitted he had beaten Pugh with a stick on a Sunday night at the Ulster Bank. It was at about 7:30. He also beat him when he was in the barracks.

Mr. Howley- And after all that he went up to Barry's field (laughter)

Michael Boland was the next witness called and when he reached the stand he put on his cap.

Justice-You were a witness in the case here before, you are a Jew?

Boland- Yes I am a Jew.

Justice-Are you a practicing Jew?

Boland-Yes, I keep to my religion.

Mr. Howley "How do you practice your religion?- there is no synagogue in Sligo?

Boland then affirmed -still with his cap on and took the stand. In his evidence he said that he was employed by Patrick McLaughlin. On the night in question he accompanied him down Ash Lane. He saw Pugh, and Kathleen McLaughlin was with him. He had his arm around her. When Pugh saw them he threw stones at them.

To Mr. O'Doherty, witness said that McGloughlin had asked him to go with him and he went.

Justice - I don't think he was under oath. He will have to get a copy of the Old Testament. The Court Clerk said they had not got one.

Justice - when a Jew takes an oath it is a copy of the Old Testament he uses and he keeps his hat on.

Mr. Howley - We will have to send to Mr. Wallace's library for one (laughter).

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The Clerk spoke to one of the guards and he immediately left the court, presumably for the Old Testament. Continuing, witness said he did not like to be hit with stones. He was a man of peace, not a man of war. He denied that he had been making reports to McLaughlin. He had often seen Pugh and Kathleen McLaughlin talking on the street, but he never saw them out walking.

Mr. O'Doherty - it has not reached the stage when a married man cannot talk to a single girl on the street.

Witness - But he had his arm round her at Ash Lane (laughter).

Witness admitted that children had often thrown stones at him, but there had been no children in Ash Lane on that occasion. At this stage the Guard returned with a rather large copy of the Old Testament under his arm. The solicitors engaged, however, said they were satisfied with the oath the witness had taken, and it services were not required.

Michael McLaughlin said he was going up the Mail Coach Road on the Sunday when he saw Pugh who caught him by the "thrapple" and said he would swing for him. Pugh, alleged the witness had been bringing home stories to his father about him. He had seen Pugh talking to his sisters out on a few occasions.

To Mr. O'Doherty, witness said he did not see a man called Gorman or Dolan there. He did not know if it was possible for them to be there without his seeing them. Nothing at all started the affair on that Sunday morning. He did not say anything to Pugh, Pugh caught hold of him and said he would swing for him, and he did not give him any provocation. The first time you saw Pugh talking to his sister was up in Barry's field. He never saw Pugh and his sister leave the house together.

Jim Kilgallen said he was on the Mail Coach Road on that Sunday morning. He saw Pugh walking up and he caught young McLaughlin by the throat. He also said he would swing for him.

To Mr. O'Doherty, witness said he had not changed his story at all. He denied having any conversation with Pugh about the case. It was untrue to say that Pugh had not struck young McLaughlin, because he had. He caught Pugh by the arm when he had hold of Michael McLaughlin.

Robert Clancy said he was in the house with Patrick McLaughlin when his son came in. He was crying and made a complaint. That night he saw McGloughlin slaughter Kathleen and Pugh down in Barry's field.

In reply to Mr. O'Doherty, witness said he entered the field. The night was dark. He knew it was Pugh that was in it because he had followed him down to it. Patrick McLaughlin was with him. Before that they had come on Pugh at the Ulster Bank. He hit Pugh when the latter made a couple of kicks at McLaughlin. They had not struck Pugh for nothing, though they did not ask for any explanation from him. When they got Pugh and the girl in the field McGloughlin took her home; he beat her home. He did not beat Pugh at the Riverside.

Mr. O'Doherty-Unless this girl Kathleen McLaughlin is here I will ask for an adjournment. She was to give evidence about the affair

Justice-Let a Guard go over and get her here.

John Pugh, the defendant, said he had been a very good friend of Patrick McLaughlin's for a long time. There was nothing about him that McGloughlin objected to. He used to do work for McGloughlin. He had repaired his car and had driven it for him. He



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was never paid for doing work. He used to take McGloughlin daughter for walks and also to the pictures. McLaughlin knew all about it. He always returned with the girl and left her home. Her father never had any objection. He never accused him of being a married man or being separated from his wife. He was out with Miss McLaughlin one night and they were over Ash Lane. They saw Michael Boland that night. But they, but they did not see Patrick McLaughlin. He did not throw stones at anybody that evening. On that night he left the girl home to her house and stayed about 20 minutes talking to the door. They could be heard inside but nobody came out or objected. He never insulted anybody. He was not speaking at all to Michael McLaughlin on the Sunday, but McLaughlin later made threats to him. He was beaten up that evening at the Ulster Bank by Patrick McLaughlin and Clancy. He was standing at the Bank corner and they came around the corner and struck him. McGloughlin struck him on the side of the head with his fist, and Clancy gave him another blow. He made off as he did not want to be getting into trouble. When he got as far as the Pavilion he met Kathleen McLaughlin and told her what had happened. She said they would be looking for him on the town so they went down the Riverside. Later they saw Patrick McLaughlin coming after them and went through Barry's field to get home. They were caught in the field when they were crossing it.

Mr. Howley, in cross-examination – Where is your wife Mr. Pugh? – I don't know. She left me four years ago, and I don't know if she is dead or alive.

Do you know people who saw her in Glasgow? – My sister saw her there, a few years ago. I have no reason to believe she is dead. I got Nurse McTiernan to see about her, but the sister would not give her address. I don't know if she is dead or alive; she might be alive.

What is your object in keeping company with this girl – I happened to fall in love with her (laughter)

Although your wife is alive you are keeping company with this young girl? -I'm trying to find out about my wife. I never went to Glasgow to see her.

Don't you think it is a shameful thing to be keeping company with this girl – No her father never said a word.

How much money did you ask Patk. McLaughlin for – I asked for none at all. I asked him to pay me for the job.

He said he had paid you and that you have taken to making advances on his daughter.

Justice- are you in love with your wife – No, I have not seen her for four years. **I have a child in Abby Street.**

Mr. Howley – Did you say to Sergeant Healy: “ I don't know what my wife is doing in Glasgow, so I can do what I like” – That is untrue. I never said it.

What time of the night were you down Ash Lane- About 8:30. It was dark. There was nobody else down the lane but myself and the girl.

Had you got your arm around her – Yes I had.

You say the girl is locked in the house today – She was kept in. I was talking to her this morning down at Wine Street. She told me she would not be let out.

John Gorman said he was standing at the corner of Temple Street on the Sunday morning. He saw Pugh and young McLaughlin. Pugh did not strike Michael McLaughlin.



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	<p>Mr. Howley – Do you do any work? – I do, according as I get it, any labour at all. When did you work last- you remember, I suppose (laughter) – I worked the other day. Is that the only work you did since the New Year? You don't want it anyway (laughter). Mr. Howely said he had been informed by the Inspector that the girl was not in the house at all. The Justice said he would like an undertaking from Pugh to finish this liaison. He admitted he was a married man, and if he had any sense of decency left in him he would stop it. Patrick McLaughlin was quite justified in what he did, and Pugh was a low-down black-guard. He adjourned the summons for six months to see if the undertaking will be carried out.</p>
July 12, 1958	<p><b>Sligo Champion</b> Visiting her brother, Mr. F. Pugh, Aughagad, Grange, is Miss Brigid Pugh. She was last home nine years ago.</p>