

Clampett family notes

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Inchiquin Mss. Item 1174. 2 May 1679.

Lease by Edward Hall of Staple Inn, London and Hugh Willaston of Bunratty, Co. Clare (acting on behalf of Sir Joseph Williamson and Lady Catherine O'Brien his wife) to George Clampett and Nicholas Clampett of Leatoone, Co. Clare. (Total of 566 acres).

The 2 Quarters of Knockroe and Lissnagowne, 249 acres

The Quarter of Carrowmore and Leatoone, 181 acres

The Parcel of Reynagh, 31 acres

The Quarter of Ballygereene, 105 acres

A small parcel of corkis land belonging to the farm of Dromoland.

Rent £170, with 4 fat Hogs, 4 fat Muttons, and 8 fat Capons or £3-10s in lieu

Inchiquin Mss. Item 1423. Plaintiff: - Edward Pemberton.

Defendant:- Sir Donough O'Brien.

(Witnesses in a Court Case. 12 Feb 1698, Pillage during and before the Siege of Limerick).

Isaac Clampett of Limerick, apprentice, aged 17. [Therefore born circa 1681].

Nicholas Clampett, his uncle exchanged the farm of Latoone for that of Bally morrish; He (Isaac) is the son of George Clampett, deceased and stepson of the Plaintiff. *(i.e. stepson of Edward Pemberton).*

Abraham Clampett of Ballinaculgh, Co. Limerick, aged 22. Yeoman. [Therefore born circa 1676].

The Plaintiff came into possession of Latoone in 1686 and lived there till after the siege of Limerick, [1691] when he went to England.

Sarah Evans, wife of Nathaniel Evans of Tervoe, aged 24. [Therefore born circa 1674].

In 1686 the Plaintiff, Edward Pemberton of Baggotstown paid £40 to clear the arrears left by Nicholas Clampett on Latoone; this was discharged by sale to the defendant of 100 Bullocks for £80.

(Sarah was then 12 years old and she was then Sarah Clampett).

Elinour Holland. Wife of Thomas Holland of Cloncanane, Liberties of Limerick, aged 30. (Born 1668).

The Plaintiff was a servant of Mr Samuel Burton before his marriage to George Clampett's widow, who was then worth £1000. *(Did the widow marry the Plaintiff or Mr Samuel Burton?). (The Index says she married Samuel Burton. This has to be wrong as Isaac says above that he was the step son of the Plaintiff, - Edward Pemberton.*

Elinour Holland may be on this list because she also may have been born a Clampett).

Hester Clampett.

She saw the Plaintiff "once carry his rent in brasse money which would not be received but was returned" *(This must be the widow of George Clampett talking about her new husband).*

(Brass money was the worthless coin minted by King James during his stay in Ireland while he fought against King William for the Throne of England).

Inchiquin Mss. Item 1539. Heriotts due to Lord Thomond. 17 Dec 1685

Due on Rath in the Barony of Tullagh, on the death of George Clampett £5. Marked down as "accounted".

From the above we can deduct that George and Nicholas Clampett were brothers and that Isaac was the son of George and nephew of Nicholas.

Hester would seem to be the wife of George who died in 1685 when the Herriott, due for his death. was paid.

Isaac was then only 4 years old. Hester remarried Edward Pemperton and he, although he was from Baggotstown, Co. Limerick, moved in to Latoone in Co.Clare until he returned to England.

George and Nicholas took on the lease of Latoone and other lands in 1679 and as we can see, Isaac was born 2 years later. I doubt if he was heir to his father as he was apprenticed by Pemberton to some business man in Limerick. This was the fate of younger sons.

However Isaac would have finished serving his apprenticeship by 1702 when he was 21 years old and set himself up in his own business and gone looking for a wife. He would also have been admitted as a Freeman of Limerick by right of Servitude. Now the question is, was he the Isaac who was Sheriff of Limerick in 1720 and Mayor in 1739. Almost all Mayors of Limerick were Sheriffs of the City earlier in their careers. The usual or average gap between serving both Offices was 10 years. Isaac wasn't the only Sheriff who had to wait 19 years to become Mayor. If he was the right Isaac he was 58 years old when he took up the Office of Mayor.

To reconcile Dr James Donnellan's claim that Isaac Clampett was the grandson of George Clampett, who arrived in Ireland in the Cromwellian era we must consider George, the Cromwellian, as the father of George and his brother Nicholas who both took a Lease on the Leatoon Estate in 1679. The generation gaps of approx.. 30 years are correct.

Abraham of Ballinaculugh, Co. Limerick, could have been the older brother of Isaac. Sarah Evans is given as "nee Clampett" in the **original** Inchiquin Mss., held by the National Library of Ireland. Google "Edward Pemberton" to find it.

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There was another Isaac Clampett who was baptised on the 8 Aug 1725 in St John's Parish church in Limerick. He was the father of Margaret, B.c. 2 April 1749 and James, B.c. 8 July 1750. This Isaac, a Shopkeeper, is most likely to be the Isaac who was admitted a Freeman on the 6/3/1746. Freeman who were admitted by "right of Birth" were supposed to be 21 years of age and also the first born son of their father. Younger sons would have to qualify by "right of Servitude" i.e. serving an apprenticeship to another Freeman. The third way of qualifying was by "right of marriage" to the daughter of a Freeman. Unfortunately by this time the corrupt Corporation of Limerick were admitting all the sons, of any age, of their own corrupt followers and deliberately ignoring the claims of young men who had finished their apprenticeship. So instead of genealogists being able to state each Freeman was 21+ years of age on the date of admission and heir to his father if admitted by right of birth, we will have to say that nearly all Freeman were anywhere between 1 and 21 years of age on admission. Isaac, baptised 1725, became a Freeman 21 years later and because he was a Shopkeeper, we know that he served a 7 year apprenticeship, and he was therefore not a first born son of his father. It is also clear that he was not the 1720 Sheriff or the 1739 Mayor.

Rosemary ffolliott's Newspaper abstracts of BMD's 1750 to 1825.

Contains only three entries for the Clampett family.

Faulkner's Dublin Journal, 1 Feb 1763.

Died at Limerick, Dr George Clampett.

Faulkner's Dublin Journal, 19 July 1763.

Died at Limerick, Mrs Clampett widow of Dr George Clampett.

Limerick Chronicle, 27 Sept 1815.

Died in Mary St. [Limerick] Miss Clampett.

Limerickcity.ie/library/localstudies/Obits.

Limerick Chronicle 21 Feb 1905.

Died last Sunday, John Donnellan of Mount Kennett House, [Henry St. Limerick] Aged 82. (He was buried in Mount Saint Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick. There were no Clampetts listed amongst the mourners.

Limerick Chronicle, 13 March 1915.

Died in London Margaret Donnellan, nee Clampett, widow of John Donnellan of Mount Kenneth House, Limerick.

The above two cuttings refer to the parents of Dr James Donnellan.

Alumni Dublinenses

George Clappett entered Trinity College, Dublin on the 24 June 1736, aged 20. He was the son of Samuel Clappett and was born in Limerick City [in 1716] and got his B.A. in 1740 and his M.A. in 1743. (Dr George Clappett died in 1763).

The Notes of Dr. James Donnellan. In his sister's keeping in 1932.

James Donnellan was a grandson of James Clappett who lived from circa 1784 to 1871. The notes contain a number of errors but cannot be all wrong. See limerick.ie/localstudies/familyhistories/Clappett.

Dr. Donnellan claimed,

1. The first Clappett, an Engineer, arrived in England from Holland in the Reign of Charles the 1st.
2. The Engineer was father of a Philip Clappett, a priest, who was appointed Canon on the 24 Sept 1649. Philip's brother George came to Ireland in the time of Cromwell and received land and property in Limerick City for his services to the Cromwellians.
3. George's grandson Isaac Clappett was High Sheriff of Limerick in 1738 and Mayor in 1739.
(The title High Sheriff is usually reserved for the Sheriff of Limerick County. The Two Sheriffs for the City were usually referred to as plain Sheriff. They were called Bailiffs up to 1609. Isaac Clappett was Sheriff of Limerick in 1720 and not 1738. He did indeed go on to be Mayor in 1739. Nearly all Mayors of Limerick are to be found, on average, as Sheriff of the City some 10 years earlier. Isaac had to wait 19 years for the honour.)
4. Isaac had a son George, a Clothier, who was admitted a Freeman of the City on the 8 Aug 1753. (Born 1732)
(Reading from the original Index of Freeman I would read the date as 1763. George is referred to as an Esquire and "Clothier" is not used. But Dr. Donnellan is probably correct in the use of Clothier as George's Trade description.)
5. Isaac Clappett, the Mayor, married Miss Bowles, daughter of Mr Bowles of Ballinacurra. Dr Donnellan adds in brackets (Green Park) thereby identifying Ballinacurra as one of the three Ballinacurras just outside Limerick City. In fact the Bowles/Boles family, at that time, lived in Ballinacurra in Co. Cork.
6. Isaac and Miss Bowles were the parents of another Isaac who married Alicia Worrall by whom he had James Clappett.
7. **James Clappett** married, first, May the daughter of John Ryan of Limerick and they had an only son Joseph who became a Franciscan priest.
8. **James Clappett** married, secondly, Mary Anne the daughter of John Collopy of Ballyclough and Killonan, Co. Limerick. They had a numerous family. Mary Anne died at Margaret's home, Mount Kennett, on the 26/01/1892.
 - Francis, a Clerical student in the Irish College in Rome, which he left and later appeared as an Inspector of the Post Office District of Calcutta. He died of Pneumonia in New York when on his way to visit his brother Patrick.
 - Patrick was a student of Medicine but did not qualify as a doctor. He got a post in Canada with the Hudson Bay Company but threw it up in 1863 and went to New York. He joined the U.S. army. He was wounded and capture during the Battle of the Wilderness (5th to 7th May 1864). He was then only 19 years of age. After the Civil War he settled in Arkansas where he married and had a family. (If his age of 19 in 1864 is correct, he was born in 1845 and although he could have been a student of Medicine at the age of 14/15 he does seem to have packed a lot of career moves into his young life.) We have to remember that in writing about Patrick, Dr. Donnellan was writing about his own uncle.

- Margaret married John Donnellan of Limerick. (These are the parents of Dr James Donnellan)
- Mary married Robert Gill of Nenagh, County Surveyor of North Tipperary.
- Anne went to Australia to her step-brother Joseph, where she eventually married.

9. **James Clampett** died in March 1871 and was buried in St. Munchin's, Limerick. He was at the advanced age of 96, some say 104.

10. Dr. Donnellan also mentions that **James Clampett** had an uncle called Franklin Clampett.

*(The Limerick Chronicle of 23 March 1871 reported that **James Clampett** of Castleconnell died on Tuesday the 21st, aged 87. If this age is true then he was born in 1784 and his recollections of incidents from the 1798 Rebellion are the recollections of a 14 year old).*

*(St. Mary's Archives, Limerick record the burial of **James Clampett** on the 23/3/1871 and give his address as St. Michael's Parish, his age as 87 and note that he was a Roman Catholic. His burial in St. Munchin's churchyard was obviously in the family burial place, they having been Protestants in earlier generation).*

(St. Mary's Archives, Limerick also record the burial of Mrs M. Clampett on the 28/1/1892. Her address was also St. Michael's Parish and she was aged 78 and a Roman Catholic. Could this be a record of the death of Mary Anne Clampett, nee Collopy?).

(St. Mary's Archives, Limerick, have only one more record for a Catholic Clampett and that is for the burial of James Clampett on the 14/1/1849, aged 14 and with an address in St. John's Parish.

(Franklin Clampett, Gent. Of Killknockan, Co. Limerick left a will which was proved in 1740. Was he the son of Isaac Clampett and Margaret Franklin in the next entry?).

Betham's Will Abstracts. G O 233. p 182. (See Item 5 above)

When Robert Franklyn of Rathjordan, Co. Limerick wrote his will on the 11 June 1722 he mentioned his brother George and George's children including his daughter Margaret who was then already married to an Isaac Clampett. (Did Miss Bowles die and did this Isaac remarry Margaret Franklin or was Margaret the first wife?)

St Munchin's Graveyard Inscriptions. (See Item 8 above). This is the only record of a Clampett to be found in this Churchyard.

Erected by John Collopy to perpetuate the memory of his beloved wife Margaret Collopy [nee Hartigan], who departed this life 19 July 1821 aged 40 years and his two children, Also the above John Collopy who departed this life on the 26 June (1855?) aged 50 years. And his grandson **John James Clampett** who departed this life on the 10 January 1819 aged 15 years. (I believe whoever did the transcription for this notice misread 1849 as 1819).

(Charlotte Mall/Charlotte's Quay is in St Michael's Parish, Limerick City and runs along the south side of the Abbey River on the main road into Limerick City from Dublin).

Using Dr Donnellan's notes and the data in the Inchiquin Mss. Etc. above we can construct the following Clampett family tree: -

Unknown Clampett = Unknown wife

From Holland
To England
Engineer.

Philip
Priest
Canon 1649

George
to Ireland
1650's
Limerick,

= Unknown

(Was Philip an Anglican Priest?)

1st. George
Co. Clare
L. 1679
Dead by 1685

= Hester = 2nd. Edward Pembleton
L.1679 Co. Clare
M. 1685.

Nicholas

Isaac
B. 1681
Sheriff 1720
Mayor 1739
Dead by 1749

= Mary Bowles.
Ballinacurra
Co. Cork

Abraham.
B. 1676
Ballinacurra
Co. Limerick

Sarah
B. 1674

= Nathaniel Evans.
of Tervoe,
Co. Limerick.

James =

Samuel =

George=Unknown.
Clothier
B.c. 1732.
Freeman 1753

Isaac = Alicia Worrall

Isaac Clampett = ?
Bt. 8 Aug 1725
Shopkeeper
Freeman
6/3/1746

George = Unknown
B. 1716
M.A. 1743
Doctor
D. 1763

James

Franklin

James
Bt. 8/7/1750

Margaret
Bt. 2/4/1749

James = 1st May Ryan = 2nd Mary Anne Collopy

B.1784.
D.1871
Dau. Of John
of Limerick

Dau of John
of Ballyclough and Killonan

(This James had a brother Samuel who lived in
Co, Clare before going to Australia).

Joseph
Franciscan
Priest
D. in Aus.1896

Francis

Patrick
B.1845

Margaret = John Donnellan
B.c. 1823
D. 1905

Mary.
=
Robert
Gill

Anne.

John James.
B. 1834
D. 1849

Dr James Donnellan

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Dr. Donnellan omitted a generation as Isaac who married Alicia Worrall cannot be the father of the James who married May Ryan as his first wife. Never the less the Clampetts who are underlined are the ancestors that Dr. Donnellan lists as his forebearers.

Was John James, born 1834 and died 1849 aged 15, the grandson of John Collopy, the son of Mary Anne Collopy and JamesClampett?

As can be seen in the above Family Tree , no male member of James Clampett's family remained in Limerick after James's death in 1871. Joseph's family are to be found in Australia and Patrick's family are to be found in America today. It's not known if Francis married but he died in America and John James died aged 15 years.

www.irishcollege.org. Dr Kirby collection.

No 2911. Feb 1861. Letter from James Clampett of 3 Charlotte Mall, to Dr Kirby, re- care of sick son Francis. "Mentions Rents are threefold that of former years".

No 2913. 2 Mar 1861. Letter from same to same, "Sum of money enclosed to bring Francis home to Dublin".

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The pupils attending the Jesuit College at the Crescent in Limerick City included one Patrick Clamptett from 1859 to 1860. (This is surely the Patrick who was born to James in 1845).

Limerick City Archives. The Rent Roll for 1744/1745.

Isaac Clamptett, the Mayor, got the usual reward from the Corporation of a Lease of Lands at a low Rent. He was given Gurtacklins and Culerboy at a rent of £15 per year but was £25 in arrears in 1745. Alderman Isaac Clamptett (i.e. ex-Mayor) was deceased by 1747 when two plots of land, Lavery and Tuogh, held by him, near St. John's Gate, were re-leased to Arthur Roche on the 26 March 1747.

The 1817 Election List of Voters in the Limerick Parliamentary Election included,
Henry, John and Clamptett, all described as farmers and listed without addresses
(Most likely to be the group of Clamptett farmers from the Ballysimon, Inchmore and Drombanny area).

The Register of Freeholders 1829. (Registered Freeholders could vote in Elections)

This Source, whilst dated 1829 contains many earlier entries that predate the Tithe Applotment Books. Thus we find: -

George Clamptett of Inchmore, a farmer, registering his house and lands at Inchmore in both 1819 and 1827.
James Clamptett of Mungret St. Limerick City, a Baker, registered his house in 1818, in 1824 and 1825.
William Clamptett of Ballysimon, a farmer, registered his house and lands in 1820.
Henry Clamptett of Drombanny registered in 1820. Leased from Henry Bowles.
Joseph of Drombanny registered also in 1820. Leased from Henry Ross.
William of Drombanny registered in 1825. Leased from Tim Kelly.

Two Roads run East from Limerick parallel to each other. The Tipperary Road and the Kilmallock Road. About two and a half miles out on the Tipperary Road you will find Ballysimon and the same distance out on the Kilmallock road you will find Inchmore. These two places are joined by a smaller Road and along that road you will find the residences of the other Clamptett families. All living close together as a compact group. Drombanny is a further mile out from Limerick City on the Kilmallock Road.

The Tithe Applotment Books. 1827.

Donoughmore Parish, written in 1825.
Henry Clamptit. Droumbanny.
John Clamptit. Droumbanny
Joseph Clamptit, Droumbanny.
William Clamptit, Droumbanny

Derrygalvin Parish, 1827
William Clamptett, Ballysimon/Armstrong.

Fedamore Parish, 1826.
Nicholas Clamet, Fanningstown.
Henry Clamptit, Fedamore
John Clamptit(Joseph), Fedamore.
John Clamptit(William), Fedamore.
(This convention was used to distinguish different John Clampits by giving their fathers name after each John Clamptit name).

Griffith's Valuation. 1850. (See "askaboutireland" for maps)

William Clamptett of Ballysimon in the Parish of Derrygalvin, lived in House 7a with 17 acres and he leased from Michael J. Staunton.

John Clamptett of Knockananty also in the Parish of Derrygalvin, lived in house 5a with 11 acres adjoining William's plot and also held from Michael J. Staunton.

James Clamptett of Townwall Lane, St. John's Parish, Limerick City, held 1 Rood and 1 Perch of Building Land from William H. Waller. Marked on map as site 12. James Clamptett held many houses (over 40) in the Lanes off John's St and Broad St. which he let to his tenants or filled with lodgers.

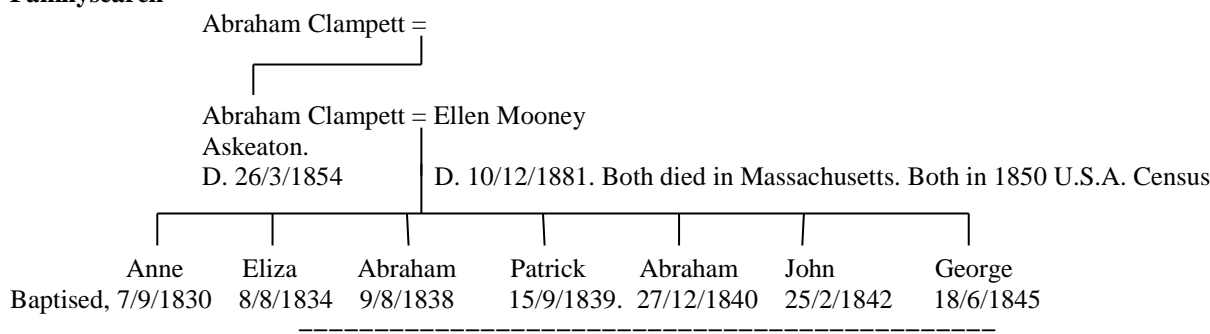
Finally, Abraham Clamptett lived at house 10 in Barrack Lane, Askeaton, held from Ellen Ives.

It should be noted here that a Nicholas Clampitt was mentioned in a Deposition in 1642. He was a married Shoemaker with children who helped in the defence of Askeaton Castle whilst it was under Siege by the Catholic rebels. There were therefore, Clampetts in Askeaton from before 1642 up to shortly before 1850 when Abraham took his family to America where he is listed in the 1850 Census in Massachusetts.

Calendar of Wills and Adminstrations 1858 – 1922

William Clampett of Ballysimon, Co. Limerick died on the 17/09/1859. His effects were valued at under £200 and Administration was granted to his son John Clampett of Ballysimon, Farmer.

Familysearch



St. Mary's Cathedral Archives, Limerick City.

Clampett, Clampet and Clampitt burials in Church of Ireland, Limerick City and County Parishes.

St. Munchin's Parish = A

St. Mary's Parish = B

St. John's Parish = C.

Parish	Person	Burial	Age	Address	Comment	(Born)
C	Christr. Clampet	2/08/1697	--	----	Wife of Hugh	-----
C	[M]able Clampett	27/06/1717	--	----	Dau of Isaac	-----
C	Henry Clampitt	16/07/1721	--	----	-----	-----
C	? Clampit	27/11/1721	--	----	Child of Isaac	-----
C	Claiton Clampet	15/04/1723	--	----	Son of James	(1719)
C	Mary Clampet	29/06/1726	--	----	----	-----
C	Samuell	10/04/1729	--	----	Son of James	-----
C	Robert Clampett	21/07/1735	--	----	Son of Isaac	-----
C	James Clampett	22/07/1735	--	----	----	-----
C	Eliz. Clampett	20/12/1745	--	----	Dau of Abraham	-----
C	Isaach	30/12/1749	--	----	----	-----
B	Mrs Clampitt	7/08/1753	--	----	Widow	-----
B	[George] Clampett	23/01/1763	--	----	Doctor. [Son of Samuel]	-----
B	Miss Clampett	4/03/1772	--	----	----	-----
C	Mrs Clampet	14/04/1778	--	----	Widow	-----
C	Mary Clampet	24/06/1779	--	----	Dau. of James	-----
C	? Clampett	30/05/1803	--	----	Child of Mrs Clampett	-----
B	Elizabeth Clampett	28/09/1815	--	----	----	-----
B	Mary Clampett	25/01/1816	--	----	----	-----
B	John Clampett	4/10/1824	--	----	----	-----
C	Mrs Clampett	15/01/1826	--	----	----	-----
C	Mary Clampett	1/08/1828	--	----	Mrs	-----
A	James Clampett	14/01/1849	14	St. John's P.	R. C. (Son of James)	1835
C	Teresa Clampett	21/10/1850	4 Mts	Broad St.	R. C.	1850
A	James Clampett	23/03/1871	87	St. Michael's P.	R. C.	1784
A	M. Clampett	28/01/1892	78	St. Michael's P.	R. C. Mrs.	1814

(M. Clampett who was buried in 1892 was most likely Mary Anne Collopy the 2nd wife of the James Clampett who died in 1871)

(James Clampett, a Catholic, was buried in the family plot in St Munchin's, a C.o.I. Graveyard, proving that his forefathers were previously of the Protestant religion).

(The Dr Clampett who died in 1763 has to be the Doctor George Clampett, son of Samuel who went to TCD. Strangely enough his widow who die later the same year doesn't seem to have been buried with him even though she also died in Limerick).

**Nick Reddan's Registry of Deeds Project.
Marriage Settlement.**

Memorial No. 165533. Dated 24/08/1764

Henry Clampett = Mary Clampett
Deceased Widow

Henry Bowles = Elizabeth Clampett
Baker M. 1764
D. 1784

Dublin Hibernian Journal of Monday 26 April 1784,

Died at Limerick, Mr. Henry Bowles, baker.

(The Trade Directory for 1788 lists a Mrs Bowles, a Baker of John St. no doubt Henry's widow, Elizabeth Clampett).

Familysearch.

Other data from above added in italics.

Name	Born	Married	Partner	Died	Parents
George Clampett			Hester	1685	George
Nicholas Clampett					George
Sarah Clampett.	1674		Nathaniel Evans		George & Hester?
Abraham Clampett.	1676				George & Hester?
Isaac Clampett	1681			1749	George & Hester
George Clampett	1716			1763	Samuel
Claiton Clamper	1719			1723	James
Margaret Clamper	1721				John
Isaack Clamper	1725				James
Samuell Clamper	1727			1729	James
Margaret Clampett	1731				James
George Clampett	1732				Isaac
Elizabeth Clamper	1739				Isaac & Eleanor
Elizabeth Clampett		1764	Henry Bowles		Henry & Mary
Stephen Clampett	1740				Franklin & Eleanor
Henry Clampett	1744				Henry
Margaret Clamper	1749				Isaac
James Clamper	1750				Isaac
James Clampite	1784			1871	
Henry Clampett	1784			1874	
Henry Clampett	1799				In Prison, 1839
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Mary Clampett	1803			1873	
Mary Clambett	1811			1885	
James Clampett	1816			1876	
Bridget Clampett	1818			1880	
Michael Clambett	1819			1885	
James Clampett					In Prison, 1853
James Clampett					In Prison, 1861
Joseph Clamper	1824				of Ballysimon.
					In Prison 1862
Joseph Clampett	1830			1877	
Bridget Clambett	1831			1885	
Henry John Clampeit	1831				James Clampeit & Mary Ann Stanley

Mary Clampett	1835	1865	Marlin Purcell	Askeaton
James Clampett	1838		1898	Henry Clampett
Joseph A Clampett	1841			William H. Clampett & Lillian N. Clampett
Nicholas Clampet	1843	1865	Mary Ryan	Michael Clampet
Mary Ann Clampet		1866	Cornelius Callaghan	Henry Clampet
Mary Clampett	1850		1876	
Kate Clampet	1860		1881	
Michal John Clampett	1866			Nicholas Clampett & Mary Ryan.
Johanna Clampet	1871			Joseph Clampet & Ellen Grady
James Clampett	1873		1879	
Mary Clampett		1867		
Catherine Clampett		1877		
Michael Clampett		1878		
Ellen Clampett		1894		
John Clampett	1873			Joseph Clampett & Ellen Grady
				In London 1871
Hanorah Clampitt	1816			Henry Clampitt & Mary Clampitt
				In London 1871
Henry Clampitt	1842			Hanorah Clampitt
				In London 1871.

New

Mount St Lawrence Cemetery

James Clampett was buried on the 31 Dec 1897 in Plot 115BBa.

(He must have been one of the Clampetts from the Ballysimon area).

Mary Clampett of Boherbuoy was buried on the 02 Nov 1876, aged 26, in Plot Xc 46.

Catherine Clampett of Edward St. was buried on the 02 Nov 1895, aged 60, in Plot DD 53.

Catherine Clampet of Garryowen was buried on the 9 April 1895, aged 60, in plot BBc 114.

James Clampet of Garryowen was buried on the 22 Feb 1879, age unknown, in Plot BBc 113.

On the 30 Dec 1786 George Clampett wrote to E.H.PERY, applying for the post of Land Carriage Officer on the death of Henry Holland. He said he was the son of the late Dr. Clampett, was an apprentice to Mr Hunter and an orphan. (Dr Clampett and his wife both died in 1763, so this George could very well be their orphaned son).