



Cummin and Maureen

a discus thrower. With his encouragement, he became a Garda in Dublin. He joined Donore Harriers and went on to break the Irish record in the discus. He won the discus event at A.A. championships in 1948. He took part in the 1948 Olympic Games in London. There he met Jumbo Elliott and subsequently got a scholarship to Villanova University. While there he represented his University with distinction. He graduated as a Bachelor of Science & Economics and went on to establish the brokerage firm of Clancy & Clancy in Garden City, New York. Cummin never

forgot his roots, returning year after year with his wife Maureen and family to their holiday home there.

His nephew, Kevin, son of Paddy and Mary played minor and senior football for Galway and Matthew, son of Kevin and Betty is currently on the Galway football panel, having won an all Ireland medal in U21 and Senior.



Sam Maguire in Glann

James married Mary Geoghegan from Inishanbo. They set up home at **Rathill** and had eight in family. They were very tidy farmers winning a prize for the tidiest farm and homestead. Mathias their oldest son married Maggie Lydon from Glenlusk near Cornamona.



Rath Hill

They had three daughters—Mary, Bernadette and Bride. Mary married John McGloin from Garrison, Co. Fermanagh. They had four sons and two daughters: Kieran, Teresa, Johnny, Emmet, Dennis and Mary. Bride married an agriculturalist, Kevin Cowley. Bernadette married Kenneth Page from Bundoran.



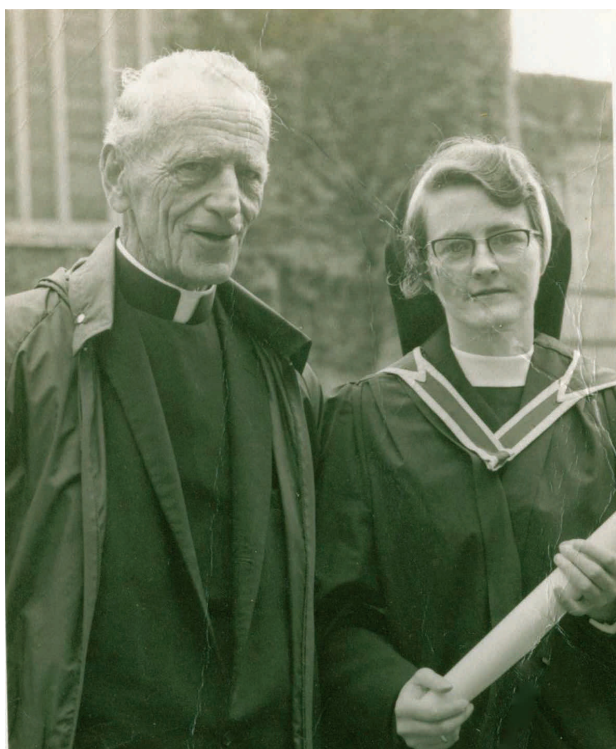
1948 Olympic Tickets



Julia O Connor, John & Mary McGloin, Tommy Lyons

There was one King household. Edward King married Margaret Mullen from Barnagorteeny and they had ten children—Tommy, Pat, Peter, Michael, Coleman, Mary, Catherine, Bridget, Annie and Monica. Tommy went to the USA and returned about 1920 to the old home which is adjacent to Eamonn King's present home.

Coleman and Michael joined the priest hood and lived in America. Fr Coleman was ordained in 1923. After retiring from his last ministry at St. Rita's church, Kellog, Idaho, he came home to live in Glann in 1970. He regularly helped out in the Parish of Kilcummim until his sudden death in 1973.



Fr Coleman and his niece Sr. Cyprian



Fr. Michael King



Eamonn, Maureen, Peggy King

Tommy married Mary McDonagh (Eamonn) They had three children Eamonn Maureen and Annie (Sr. Cypriene) Maureen married Tom Walsh from Cloghane in Kerry.

They had three sons Thomas Seamus and Eamonn. Seamus was reared in Glann. Seamus is now serving his third consecutive term as Co. Councillor for Connemara.

There were two **Sullivan** households. Michael Sullivan married Catherine King, Edward's sister. They had six children—Michael, Paudeen, Tommy, Mary Bridget, and Margaret. Tommy married Mary Farrell (sister of Tommy Mallons Mother) and lived in Brooklyn, NY. They had two children—Tommy and Annie. Their mother died of Fever when Tommy was 11 months old. Tommy was sent to Ireland when he was three years old as his dad could not look after him. He was reared by Margaret Sullivan along with her family. At fourteen he went to live in Farravaun with his uncle Michael, helping him on the farm. He was a great neighbour to everyone in Farravaun for four or five decades. He earned a few bob doing farm work such as turf cutting and saving the hay and corn. His special skills were shaking grass seed and cutting oats or barley with the scythe. Tommy never married. He lived until he was 91. The Sullivan home was where the out-houses are now, beside Catherine and Michael McDonagh's house.



Tommy Sullivan and Tommy King

The other **Sullivan** family lived where Peter and Cassie Clancy lived. Cassie's father, Mairtin, married Margaret, daughter of Michael Sullivan and Catherine King. They had five children – Cassie, Ann, Bridget, Patrick and John who played the tin whistle and fiddle.

The **Thornton** family originally lived where Stephen and Pam Clancy now live. Edmund Thornton came from Rusheeney and married a Glann girl. They had four children – Bridget, Mark, Maggie and Eddie. Edmund's sister, Mary Ellen, lived with them in the

house now owned by Frances Clancy and her husband Brendan McGettigan. This family was first cousin to Cassie so the Glann girl was an aunt of hers.

The **Conneely** household lived in Joyce's land by the lake. This land was owned by J.H. Joyce who had a grocery and hardware shop in Oughterard. Pat and Mary Connelly managed the farm until Pat King, Eamonn's uncle, bought it on his return from the USA in the 1920s. They then went to live in Doireláire. The remains of their house is still visible on Joyce's land.

The **McDonagh** family, Michael and Catherine (Flaherty from Curraghduff) were the other family in Farravaun at this time. They had no family. Michael father was known as Paddy Mór.

Today the other houses in Farravaun are from the west going east: Patrick and Mary Clancy and their family William and Maeve living at Tooreeney; Emmet McGloin his wife Mary Bane (Headford) and their family Sean, Ailbhe and Cora; Paul and Cathleen Hayward at Glann School—holiday home; Liam and Carol Madden in Edward Clancy's former home beside Glann School; the Manning family home—holiday home in possession of the Manning family.



Manning Family

The original house or the school residence was built by Martin Joyce grandfather to the Joyces of Gowlaun. Denis Manning (Ballyferriter) who was a member of the Garda Siochana and his wife Gerardine (Irishtown) the last teacher in Glann school lived here. They had five in family, Patsy, Bertie, Sean, Donnachda and Teresa. Sean joined the priesthood and taught in St. Marys in Galway. He lives in Farravaun today.

The next house is that belonging Cummin Clancy—holiday home; Tom and Lin Chessman in

Peter Clancy's; Stephen and Pam Clancy, next door; Michael Greeve, next door again; Vincent Joyce and his wife Catherine from Inís Mór and family Hannah and Ryan; Eamonn and Peggy King and their lads Tommy, Peter and Michael; Cllr. Seamus Walsh and Mary (Molloy Pa.) and their family Thomas, Mary, Sarah and Owen; Kevin Clancy and Betty (Faherty) and family Matthew, Caomha, and Conrad; and lastly, Sean Manning.

Sadly Glann House and Rath-hill are unoccupied at present.



Stephen Joyce Paddy Clancy and Fr. Sean Manning

Sean Manning moved from Clifton to the Teachers Residence in Glann with his parents Dennis and Gerardine Manning and his siblings: Patsey, Donnacadh and Bertie at the age of seven where his mother had taken up a teaching post at St. Bridgets National School in Feb. 1947. It happened to be the start of what we now refer to as the "Big Freeze", but the weather and all the hardships it incurred did not dampen their enthusiasm for their new home. Sean immediately became immersed in what Glann had to offer with the help of his sole classmate Eamon King. One of their exploits was fishing in the river pools for sprats with Bamboo rods and worms. His neighbour Paddy Clancy was a big influence on him introducing him to fishing and shooting. Later on Tommy Molloy also brought him fishing furthering his knowledge. Each of them were generous in sharing their enthusiasm and knowledge of the sport and thus began Sean's love and appreciation of the lake and fishing which continues to this day.

Sean went boarding to St. Mary's College in Galway from 1953-1958. From there he went to Maynooth until his ordination in 1965. His First Mass was of course held in Glann June 1965 where the people of Glann presented him with a chalice. While in St.

Mary's he participated in football, athletics and acting, which he continued in Maynooth as well as taking up rugby.

He took up a teaching post in Mathematics and Science in St. Mary's College where he stayed until he retired in 2005.

In the year 1998-1999 he also served as chaplain in Dun Ui Mhaoiliosa Barracks, Renmore, Galway. He was President of St. Mary's College from 2002 to 2005. Since retiring from teaching he now lives permanently in Glann. He is still connected with St. Mary's as Chaplain and also helps out where he is needed in neighbouring parishes. Sean is happiest when he is at home in Glann amongst his own people.

CURRAGHDUFF EAST

An Currach Dubh. The black boggy area.

Area 147 acres

This townland lies north of Farravaun running to the hill at Gowlaun. There is a large flat area of cutaway bog known as Moonmore (Moin mor)—big bog, where turf was cut by the people living Farravaun in the past.

Bryan O Flaherty was the Landlord at the time of James 1 Patent Roll 16 in the year 1641.

In the 1830's Robert Martin was the Proprietor with Wm. D Griffith being the Lessor. The townland was described as having 147½ acres, about 111 under tillage and pasture, with the remainder bog. There is a great cliff on the southern end of this townland.

Henry Hodgson was the main occupier of the townland at this time. Mathias Sullivan and Patrick McDonagh rented 4½ acres with rent of £1. 17.0 for land and houses.

According to the 1911 census there were 11 people living here. John and Mary Sullivan whom had 1 child at home at the time. Martin and Catherine Kelly whom had 6 children. The remains of the stone houses are still to be seen close together at the top of Kellys road. Eddie Sullivans house who was son of John and Mary is still standing. Joe Kelly (son of Martin) and his wife Catherine (daughter of Mathias