



Ireland's Genealogical Gazette

(incorporating “The Genie Gazette”)

Vol. 14 No. 6

www.familyhistory.ie

June : Meitheamh 2019

Recognising & Recording Diversity

In “Pride Month” June 2018, Tim Marcin writing in ‘Newsweek’ under a headline “*Mormons will recognise same-sex couples in the Genealogy Database*” revealed that the owners of the very popular genealogical research website www.familysearch.org “will soon allow same-sex couples to submit their information. But that does not necessarily mean that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—which, in the past, has spoken out against the LGBTQ community—has changed its position on same-sex marriage”, he reports.

Tim Marcin’s article was certainly an eye-opener for many and, no doubt, some may have thought that it heralded a new era of openness and inclusiveness in the world of genealogical research.

But Marcin was careful to both clarify the position of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and to fully contextualise its motives for this inclusion of same-sex couples and families as follows. “The goal of FamilySearch.org is to capture, store, and provide records and an accurate genealogy that represents past, present, and future families of the world,” it said in a statement. “To support this goal, same-sex relationships, including same-sex parents and same-sex couples, will be provided in FamilySearch Family Tree.”

The FamilySearch.org website will be updated to facilitate the inclusion of this information by the end of this year.

Although Marcin’s article was written primarily for an American readership which, could be considered to be usually more religiously and



socially conservative than a European readership, the FamilySearch.org initiative has highlighted the issue of recognising and recording diversity in genealogical research.

In Ireland in May 2015 we became the first country in the world to legalise same-sex marriage by popular vote. The 34th amendment of *Bunreacht na hÉireann* (Constitution of Ireland) was passed by 62% in a constitutional referendum held on May 22nd 2015. It has been said by many political commentators that the “Mammies and Grannies of Ireland” came out to carry the day in favour of the *Tá/Yes* vote. In addition thousands of Irish people living abroad came home to vote in a move that was carried by the media around the world.

Whatever side one was on during the referendum campaign or, indeed afterwards, the fact that genealogy has a greater range of diverse family relationships to recognise and record is a challenge for our designers of databases and genealogical charts. The need for sensitivity and respect is hugely important for a meaningful and sustainable inclusiveness of recognition and recording of all families, irrespective of their makeup. *Well done FamilySearch.org!*

GENEALOGY

HERALDRY

VEXILLOLOGY

SOCIAL HISTORY

Heritage Matters

Book Reviews

Open Meetings

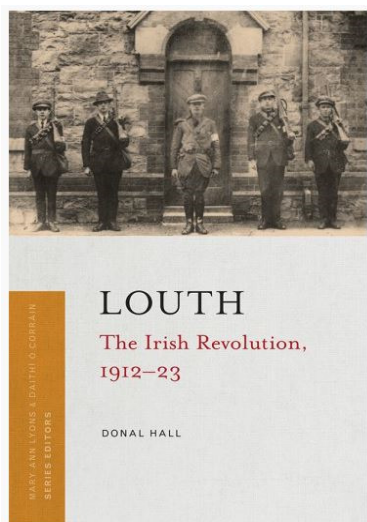
News & Events

DATA PROTECTION

The European Union's General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) came into force on May 25th 2018. The Board, under *Res: 18/05/1380*, advises Members that the Society holds the following records on its Members (1) Name; (2) Address; (3) Telephone Number; (4) Email Address and (5) the name of the Associate Member, if applicable, and that such records are **only used** for the purpose of contacting Members on Society matters and for the dispatch of the Monthly Newsletter and the Annual Journal and furthermore, that these records are **only held** by the Director of Membership Services and are **inaccessible to all other persons** and that, the Society does not share this information with any other individual or organisation. Records are also held for contractual necessity to deliver paid services.

ARCHIVE SATURDAY OPENING

An *Daonchartlann*—the Society’s Archive & Research at the DLR Loughlinstown Leisure Centre, Loughlinstown, will re-open on Saturdays as and from June 15th 2019 at 14.00hrs until 17.00hrs.



New from Four Courts Press—see page 2

OPEN MEETINGS

Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute

Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire

Tuesday 11 June—20.00hrs

Tuesday 9 July—20.00hrs

Royal Marine Hotel

Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire

Wednesday 26 June—10.30hrs

Wednesday 24 July—10.30hrs

Contribution €3.00 p.p.

(including Tea/Coffee at the Morning Meeting)

In this issue.....

- ‘Ireland’s Own’ magazine
- Louth—1912-23
- Kingstown Men’s C. I.
- James Scannell Reports
- GSI Lecture Programme
- Précis of May Lecture
- GSI Member’s Phone Deal
- Directions & map to new premises in Loughlinstown



twitter

@GenSocIreland

GSi PRESIDENT

The General Secretary formally advised the Board at its June 6th meeting that the five year term of our current **President Stuart Rosenblatt, PC, FGSI**, will end in December 2019. This formal notification commences the process of finding a successor to Mr. Rosenblatt who has served this Society exceptionally well over the past five years at home and overseas. The Board will compile a list of nominees, including the current Vice-Presidents, for consideration by the College of Fellows which will decide by ballot conducted under the Single Transferable Vote system of Proportional Representation.

Have you visited An Daonchartlann at the DLR Loughlinstown Leisure Centre?

Louth—The Irish Revolution, 1912-23

The latest volume in *'The Irish Revolution, 1912-23 Series'* (Mary Ann Lyons & Daithí Ó Corráin, series editors) explores this turbulent period in Ireland's smallest county and since 1921, a border county with a much troubled past. *'Louth-The Irish Revolution, 1912-23'* by **Dónal Hall** and published by Four Courts Press (ISBN 978-1-84682-660-3 – 192pp : Illustrated : P/bk : Web Price €17.95 : Price €19.95) is a hugely important local, political, social and military history of Co. Louth from an accomplished author and renowned authority on his home county.

The history of this county is quite unique in the Irish context and an understanding of the significance of its location, perpetually a "borderland" both physically and, in many ways, psychologically, is contextualised by the author at the outset for the reader. The County, the most northerly of Leinster and bordering Ulster, formed two parliamentary constituencies in 1910, North Louth and South Louth. For local government it was divided into two Urban Districts, Dundalk and Drogheda, and three Rural Districts, Dundalk, Ardee and Drogheda. Ecclesiastically it is in the Archdiocese of Armagh.

Dr. Hall explains that in this overwhelmingly nationalist county's its political activists were bitterly divided until the foundation of the Irish Volunteers in 1913. The First World War split the Irish Volunteers and like the rest of the country, the majority of the Volunteers formed the renamed 'National Volunteers' and heeded the call of the Nationalist leader John Redmond, MP and enlisted in the British Army's Irish regiments to fight in WW1. The remaining local Irish Volunteers took part in the Easter Rising and according to Dr. Hall "a popular RIC constable was shot and killed in Caslebellingham, the Rising was strongly condemned by politicians and church figures".

Radicalisation followed the executions of the 1916 leaders, the arrests and deportations, however, as the author explains Redmond's party was still a potent force in the county to resist the rise of Sinn Féin. The relative inactivity of the IRA during the War of Independence, the situation changed drastically following the imposition of partition and the creation of the Irish border in 1922. Louth was now an actual "borderland" county that experienced much political violence and mayhem that continued sporadically right up to the signing of the Belfast Agreements in 1998. Dr. Hall's excellent research in to the period 1912-23 wonderfully contextualises the twentieth century history of the county in a very accessible manner that is essential reading for local historians and those with ancestral links to County Louth.

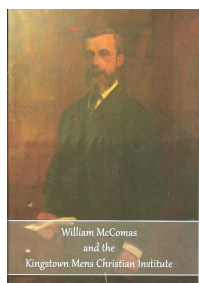
Dónal Hall holds a PhD in history from Maynooth University, and is the author of *'World War I and nationalist politics in County Louth, 1914-1920'* (Dublin, 2005). Dr. Hall is a brother of the late **Brendan Hall** of this Society who likewise had a wonderful knowledge of the history of Co. Louth and authored several works on the subject.

FOUR COURTS PRESS

Irish History, Genealogy, Local History and much more. Checkout the catalogue and the wonderful special offers at www.fourcourtspress.ie

KINGSTOWN MEN'S CHRISTIAN INSTITUTE

'William McComas and the Kingstown Mens Christian Institute' – written and privately published by **Brian Smith**



This beautifully produced 8-page booklet presents in text and pictures the unvarnished facts of the life of William McComas (1839-1894), a generous man, and of the establishment, operation, decline and closure of the Kingstown Mens Christian Institute of which he was a founder member, president, and munificent benefactor. He only lived to oversee the first six years of the Institute.

The substantial building which McComas funded lies vacant following sale. It is an impressive building faced in Kingscourt red-brick and terracotta dressings. It housed a main hall, library, dressing rooms, tea room and a gymnasium.

GENEALOGY HELP CENTRE

Did you know that this Society operates a "Help Centre" for those researching their family history?

Family history need not be a lonely pilgrimage of discovery with many bumps in a very twisty road of pitfalls. Many of these research problems appear as impenetrable "brick walls" but they are rarely new problems. Many have overcome such and progressed their research with the help and advice of others.

The Society's "Help Centre" is open to the public twice weekly where you can discuss your research problems with experienced researchers who will take you through the available resources. For times and directions please see page 4 of this newsletter.

'Ireland's Own' Magazine

'Ireland's Own Magazine - Birth of a Nation - Part 4: 1919', Editors **Seán Nolan** and **Shea Tomkins**, published by Ireland's Own.

'Ireland's Own' is a weekly magazine published since 1902, augmented by a series of monthly special issues. Since 2016 it has been publishing a series of annual special issues under the banner of 'Birth of National' which previously covered life and events in Ireland during 1916, 1917, and 1918, and this issue, the latest in this series of special publications, looks at Ireland during 1919.

Drawing from a wide pool of contributors and historians, some of the numerous articles included in this excellent 96-page publication are –

☘ Timeline of 1919 - The Beginning of the War of Independence.

☘ 'The Year 1919 in Ireland' in which Gerry Breen looks at some of the people and events that helped to shape the country that year.

☘ Colm Power in 'They Were Born in 1919' recall some of the notable people who were born that year including Dame Iris Murdoch, Bishop Myles McKeon, actor Dan O'Herlihy, musician Seamus Ennis, Benedict Kiely, Chief Herald of Ireland Gerard Slevin, and legendary Tipperary hurler Tony Reddin,

☘ Eamon Duggan in 'The March towards Conflict and Independence' provides an overview of what was a very tumultuous year while the opening shots in the War of Independence are recalled by Thomas Carroll in 'Soloheadbeg and the first shots of the War of Independence.'

☘ Eamon Duggan also contributes articles 'The First Dáil', 'The Great Escape from Lincoln Gaol' by de Valera, 'Michael Collins and the Founding of the Squad', as well as an analysis of the Annual Report of the Registrar General for 1919 which covered births, deaths and marriage in Ireland for that year.

☘ In 'Black and Tans and the Auxiliaries' Kieran Connolly reports on the differences between these two forces, while Dominic Price looks at 'The IRA's Quest for Arms.'

There are also articles on 'The GAA scene one hundred years ago', 'The Sack of Fermoy', 'The Limerick Strike against Military Law', various strikes, the attempted assassination of Lord French, profiteering publicans, reading patterns in 1919, Ireland the Paris Peace Conference, censorship in Ireland, Countess Markievicz, those who died during 1919, and what was happening in counties overseas.

All in all this excellent publication provides the reader with a very good snapshot of life and events in Ireland during 1919.

This is one of those publications which anyone assembling a collection of material dealing with the War of Independence and with an interest in Irish history, must add to their collection. Details on how to obtain back issues for 1916, 1917, and 1918, are also provided in this issue. **James Scannell**

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

In the Summertime, the Society, in conjunction with **Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council**, will arrange two public Genealogy Days.

Sunday July 28th at Cabinteely House

Saturday August 17th at Marlay House

Each day we hope to arrange public advice desks, demonstrations and short lectures. We need people to do all of the above and some to act as stewards. The events will be coordinated by **Séamus Moriarty, FGSI**. If you would like to help, please contact Séamus by email on seamusmoriarty@dublin.com

Meanwhile, **Eddie Gahan, MGSI**, would like to thank all the volunteers that came out to **Punchestown Racecourse** on June 5th 2019.

DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY

This Society is funded largely by its Membership Fees and the kind donations received from Members and friends at home and overseas.



The Society is a Registered Charity in Ireland and always considers options for fund raising and grant applications. The possibility of crowdfunding for specific projects is being considered. However, in the meantime it was decided to

appeal to our Members and friends.

Donations can be made on-line via the Society's website or by cheque payable to the *Genealogical Society of Ireland* and sent to: **Shane O'Brien, MGSI**, Director of Finance, GSI, 135, Coolevin, Ballybrack, Co. Dublin, A96 C9F7.

The Board would like to sincerely thank the Members and friends of the Society who have already donated.

Go Raibh Míle Maith Agaibh—Many Thanks!

In Brief....

GSI MEMBERSHIP

Join this Society on-line at www.familyhistory.ie Please note that GSI Membership is open to all interested in genealogy and related subjects. Discounted membership rates available for under 25s and students at recognised genealogy courses.

PARKING AT DFEI

Car-parking facilities at the **Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute**. The best option is to use public transport. Dublin Bus nos. 7, 7A, 46A and 75 all serve the college or streets adjacent to the college—Lower George's Street, York Road, Clarence Street. The DART (suburban rail) services to Salthill & Monkstown. On street car-parking is usually available in the area also. Members are asked to consider 'car pooling' for each month's open meeting. For details on the Institute and its courses please checkout www.dfei.ie

DISCOUNTS

Exclusive discounts for the Members of the Society are available for online genealogical services and publications, including, **Findmypast**, **Forces War Records** and from **Flatcap-sandbonnets.com**. To avail of any of these Member discounts, please contact **Barry O'Connor**, FGSI, by email: membership@familyhistory.ie

IDEAL GIFT IDEAS

Genealogists and local historians love books! So if you have a birthday gift to buy—think books by our Members. Much of the research for these books was undertaken at the Society's Archive & Research Centre—*An Daonchartlann*.

'*Victorian Dún Laoghaire*' by Tom Conlon—excellent local history of the town and the first to deal extensively with the poor and "the courts" where they lived. Price: €20.00

'*Labour in Kingstown, 1890-1920*' by Charlie Callan—explores a much neglected subject—the working class of Kingstown (now Dún Laoghaire) and the development of organised labour and its political representation. Price: €10.00 (published privately contact: chascallan@gmail.com)

'*Twice Built—The Construction of St. Patrick's Church, Monkstown, Co. Dublin, 1861-66*' by Tom Conlon. An intriguing story of "church politics" surrounding the building of a parish church in Dublin. Price €12.00



www.eneclann.ie



Some of the Archival Collections in An Daonchartlann, Loughlinstown. (Photo: Tom Conlon)

JAMES SCANNELL REPORTS...

NATIONAL LIBRARY OF IRELAND

Professor Geraldine Higgins will present The Joseph Hassett Yeats Lecture: 'Let them keep their border: W.B. Yeats's Islands' at 18.30hrs on Wednesday 12 June in the National Library of Ireland, Dublin 2 - admission free. There is a public viewing of 'Georgie's Vision' - Deirdre Mulrooney's documentary on Georgie Hyde-Lees, at 13.00hrs on Thursday 13 June. Ireland, Dublin 2 - admission free. Professor Tore Rem will present his lecture 'The Words of Ibsen' at 15.00hrs on Sunday 16 June. Admission free but booking required: email: booking@nli.ie.

SUMMER SOLSTICE TOUR

A 'Summer is Coming! Summer Solstice Tour' takes place at 14.30hrs on Sat. 22 June in the Museum of Archaeology, Dublin 2 - admission is free but booking required - contact educationarch@musem.ie or call 01-6486332. Meet at the Reception. Wheelchair accessible.

FOLKLORE OF FISHING

Bairbre Ní Fhloinn will present 'Cold iron: the folklore of fishing' at 20.00hrs on Tuesday 25 June to the Howth Peninsula Heritage Society in the Howth Angling Centre, West Pier, Howth, Co. Dublin - admission €5.00

DISPLAY

Display by the En Garde Living History Re-enactment Group from 12.00hrs to 16.30hrs on Sat. 29 June in the Museum of Decorative Arts & History, Collins Barracks, Benburb Street, Dublin 7 - admission free.

PUBLIC HISTORY

'Practising Public History: An Introduction Workshop' at the Gilbert Library, Pearse St., 22 June 2019, 10.00hrs - 14.30hrs. Co-organised by the Irish Association of Professional Historians and Dublin City Library and Archives, the workshop will consist of two sessions of three speakers each. When the speakers have finished there will be an opportunity to ask them questions at the end of each session.

1st session: 10.10hrs -11.45hrs **Cécile Gordon** (Senior Archivist and Project Manager, Irish Military Archives) When is an archivist your best friend? Sharing the Military Service (1916-1923) Pensions Collection with the Public. **Dave Swift** (Archaeologist and Founder of Living History and Military Heritage Group "Claiomh") Why should you recreate History? Using Living History as a means to popularise history and historic material culture. **John Tierney** (Archaeologist and Co-founder of the Historic Graves Project). How should you read a headstone? Simple techniques for reading headstones, searching graveyards and using them for historic purposes. **Break:** 11.45hrs-12.15hrs Light Refreshments will be provided.

2nd session: 12.15hrs-13.45hrs - **Oisín Wall** (Historian and Curator at the Centre for the History of Medicine in Ireland, UCD) What do we do when faced with difficult subjects? A case study of exhibitions on psychiatric hospitals and prisoners' rights. **Orla Egan** (Archivist Cork LGBT archive) Who can be included in Public History? Challenging traditional history through community history and historians. **Tara Doyle & Mary Muldowney** (Historian in Residence Programme, Dublin City Council). Where does Dublin City Council fit into Public History? Historians in Residence in Dublin city: a unique public history project. **Tour:** 14.00hrs -14.30hrs - Guided tour of Dublin City Library & Archive Reading Room and introduction to original documents with **Dr Mary Clark**, Dublin City Archivist. Guided tour of Dublin Camera Club exhibition at DCLA with **Eamonn Lawless**.

Each tour 15 people and take approx. 15 minutes. Tours must be booked in advance by e-mailing info@iaph.ie



THE GSI AT A GLANCE

The Society's objective is to promote an awareness, appreciation and knowledge of our genealogical, heraldic and vexillological heritage at home and overseas amongst our diaspora.

The GSI widely acclaimed as being the most active voluntary genealogical organisation in Ireland hosting Monthly Lectures each month throughout the year and eleven Morning Open Meetings from January to November each year. These are open to the public—everyone is welcome!

We publish a Monthly Newsletter, Annual Journal, operates an Archive and Research Centre and promote genealogy, heraldry and vexillology at events around Ireland through our very active 'Outreach Programme' offering 'Free Family History Advice' to the public, active retirement groups, ladies' clubs and all sorts of community groups.

The Society has a collaborative academic research project with the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, RCSI. The *Irish DNA Atlas* project was co-designed by population geneticists at the RCSI and this Society coming together to collect DNA samples from individuals with four generations of ancestry linked to specific areas across the island of Ireland. This research has been funded through an Award from Science Foundation Ireland.

We have two 'specialist branches' one for heraldry and the other for vexillology (flags)—the only organisation in Ireland promoting this aspect of our cultural heritage. We maintain a very active on-line presence promoting sustainable contacts with our diaspora.

We also campaign to obtain better public access to our genealogical heritage and records held by the State or other agencies. However, as a registered charity, none of the above would be possible without the generosity of our Members who, through their Annual Subscriptions and volunteerism, provide these services throughout the year.

The Society is governed by a Board elected by the Members at the Annual General Meeting each year—all of the Society's directors and officers are volunteers.

PLEASE help us to do more by joining the Society—new Members always welcome or by making a donation, no matter how small, to the Society—please see page 2 of this newsletter. *Many thanks!*

TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS

by John Grenham, MA, MAPGI, FIGRS, FGSI

The Society strongly recommends to anyone embarking on their family history quest that one essential piece of kit must be, without doubt, a copy of the latest edition of 'Tracing Your Irish Ancestors'. Please checkout the website www.gillmacmillan.com Price €22.99 [RRP].

Précis of the May Lecture

"The Port Collections – A History of Dublin Port and the Name Book of 1906 – 1925" by **Lar Joye**, Port Heritage Director. Lar, who is with Dublin Port for the last two years as the Heritage Director, has previously worked as a curator with the National Museum. This is a new position and it is evident that the Port are taking the heritage side of things seriously. The lecture started off with a detailed agenda of topics and Lar told us that the port goes all the way back to 1708 when the Ballast Board was established. We saw maps of the port beginning in 1707 all the way up to 1902. The Port was responsible for the construction of quay walls and the bridges and even the out ports like Balbriggan and Skerries on the north side and Sandycove and Bullock in the South. Lar told us that Bullock Harbour is still under the control of Dublin Port.

The archive consists of Charts, Maps, Photographs, bound books, engineering drawings, instruments, etc., and this lecture focussed on the recent scanning project of glass negatives and slides. We learned that the railway goes right into the port and examples of modern commerce were seen as the transporting of zinc from Tara Mines and Coca Cola from Ballina which is exported to France for bottling. The South Wall started construction in 1716 and work went on for most of that century with the North Wall constructed in 1820 providing the scouring effect enabling the arrival of steam ships and making access to the port much easier.

Lar illustrated by way of maps and photos the eastward march of the headquarters of the Port starting in Wood Quay to the Ballast Office and onwards to the Customs House and finally to the present day Port Centre. Some very interesting photos of the Timeball (now obsolete) in Westmoreland Street and the Scherzer Bridge on the Royal Canal, which still exists today, were shown. We also saw photos of Alexandra Basin which is a deep sea area within the Port and this section is becoming more important with the onset of Brexit as it can accommodate very large ships that connect to the European ports of Zeebrugge and Rotterdam. These ships are known locally as the "Lidl and Aldi" ships.

Lar showed plans by the port to manage the influx of ships for the 31st International Eucharistic Congress held in Dublin in June 1932. This required planning as city could not supply hotel beds for the large number of attendees so the ships became floating hotels for the time. There were 58 ships in the Port and 5 anchored in the Bay. There was ship building in the Port and specialist workers were brought in from Scotland to enable this, in fact this explains why there is a large contingent of people in the Ringsend area with Scottish heritage.

People who dominate in construction of the Port were William Dargan, Binden Blood Stoney and George Halpin junior. The history of the Port cannot be told without special mention of the Dockers who loaded and unloaded the goods that came and went in the city. Containerization largely ended the role of the dockers in the 1980's. The Name Book was shown and dockers are not included as the Port did not directly employ them. However jobs with titles like scavenger, scraper, holder- upper and lamp man are listed in these books.

Lar finished off this very interesting lecture with news of planned developments of the Dry Docks, Linear Park, The Old Odium Milling building and a greenway project. There was a Q&A session following the talk and all in all, this was a well-received talk about a most absorbing subject.

The full lecture is online @ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4OtF5xBvM70&feature=youtu.be> and the Dublin Port Archive site can be accessed @ <https://dublinportarchive.com/> Many thanks to Lar. **Tony O'Hara, MGSI**

Checkout the Society's website www.familyhistory.ie

AN DAONCHARTLANN IN LOUGHLINSTOWN

Travel Information for visitors to the An Daonchartlann, Loughlinstown Leisure Centre, Loughlinstown Drive, Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin, A96 XP60.

DART & DUBLIN BUS—Dún Laoghaire DART Station—Bus 111 & 7A from Crofton Road, Bus Stop no. 2036 to Loughlinstown Park, Bus Stop no. 3222

LUAS & DUBLIN BUS—Bride's Glen (Green Line) - Bus 111 from outside the Luas station, Bus Stop no. 7639 to Loughlinstown Park, Bus Stop no. 3222

DUBLIN BUS from City Centre—O'Connell Bridge, Bus Stop no. 273 or Nassau Street, Bus Stop no. 405—Bus 7A to Loughlinstown Park, Bus stop no. 3222

DRIVING—From the M50 - at Junction 16 follow the signs for Loughlinstown. Straight on through Cherrywood and over the N11 flyover. **Signposted** at the second traffic lights beyond the flyover on Wyattville Road turn right into Loughlinstown Drive. Follow this twisty road for about 1km to Loughlinstown Leisure Centre (very large buildings on right). GSI is behind these buildings. **From N11 southwards** - after Cabinteely junction, and Topaz garage move to left lane and exit left to Wyattville Road. At the second traffic lights on Wyattville Road, turn right into Loughlinstown Drive and follow as above. Checkout www.dlrleisure.ie/Loughlinstown

Mobile Phone Offer for GSI Members

This deal would cost roughly €60 in the shop as the plan includes UNLIMITED calls, texts and data along with international add-ons. - (SMART PHONE) all for only €28.91 per month including vat. This offer includes; · Unlimited calls to any ROI network · Unlimited calls to all ROI landlines · Unlimited Texts to any ROI network. · Smartphone · UNLIMITED DATA · 100 international mins & 100 intl. texts. · 24 month Contract.

- (SIM ONLY) (€19.99) - Unlimited calls to any network in ROI - Unlimited calls to all landlines in ROI - Unlimited Texts to any network in ROI - 10GB of mobile data (5GB can be used in the EU for free) - 100 international minutes & 100 intl. texts.

Don't need data? - opt for the talk & text plan for only €16.61 incl. VAT per month. There is also a €46 plan which gives the same unlimited calls & Texts, Unlimited Gb of data and great prices on high end phones.

- (SMART PHONE) €19.37 plan (business paid phones) ; - €19.37 per month inc vat. - Unlimited dom. calls to any ROI network - Unlimited dom calls to all landlines in ROI—Unlimited dom texts to any ROI network - 10GB of mobile data which up to of 5GB can be used roaming within the EU - Smart Phones from Free (please contact me directly on my number below to discuss as we are unable to email

pricing as these are unpublished affinity offers) - 24 month Contract. Fantastic offers for your broadband at home or on the move; (BROADBAND) all for only €28.50 inc Vat per month. This package includes; · Unlimited Internet · Huawei Modem B525 (Fixed) or E5577 (Portable) - Devices come free! · 24 month Contract. Call today to discuss the best plan for you. Ph: 01 6876021 or Daniel@threegovstaff.com

GSI LECTURE PROGRAMME

Tuesday June 11th— '*The Evolution of Genetic Genealogy in Ireland*' by Gerard Corcoran, ISOGG

Tuesday July 9th— '*Headstones, their obvious and hidden messages*' by John Nangle

All WELCOME—Contribution €3.00

Please note the advice regarding '**Parking at DFEI**' on panel to the left on page 3. We welcome comments and suggestions on the lecture programme. Please email **Tony O'Hara, MGSI**, the Director of Lecture Programme at toharads1@gmail.com

IRELAND'S GENEALOGICAL GAZETTE
is published by the
Genealogical Society of Ireland Limited

11, Desmond Avenue,
Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin,
A96 AD76, Ireland

E-mail: GAZETTE@familyhistory.ie

Charity Ref: CHY 10672 : CRO: 334884

The Society is a Nominating Body for
Seanad Éireann (Irish Senate)

Board of Directors 2018-2019

Gerry Hayden (Cathaoirleach : Chairperson); **Tony O'Hara** (Leas-Chathaoirleach : Vice-Chairperson and Open Meetings Convener); **Michael Merrigan** (General Secretary, Company Secretary, 'Gazette' Editor, RF:- Oifigeach na Gaeilge, Vexillological & Heraldic Services, and Irish DNA Atlas); **Shane O'Brien** (Finance & pro-tem ADF, Philanthropy); **Eddie Gahan** (Outreach & Education); **Tom Conlon** (Publications & Digital Resources); **Barry O'Connor** (Membership Services & Cemetery Projects); **Séamus Moriarty** (Building & Utilities, Health and Safety Officer); **Lua Ó Scolai** (Archive & Research Centre) - **vacant** - (Public Relations & Diaspora Outreach).

The Board is limited to ten Members with a quorum of six. [Note: 'RF' signifies a 'reporting function' for a Non-Executive Officer].

"HALL'S INDEX"

The "Gazette" is Ireland's longest running monthly genealogical newsletter and it is read by thousands each month around the world. All the past issues of this newsletter and its predecessor back to 1996 have been fully indexed by the late **Brendan Hall, MGSI** and they are available in pdf format to read or to download free of charge on www.familyhistory.ie

Although we're not members of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ), the team at the "Gazette" always endeavour to operate in accordance with the **NUJ Code of Conduct** www.nuj.org.uk/about/nuj-code/ and in line with the 'National Policy Statement on Ensuring Research Integrity in Ireland' which was endorsed by the Genealogical Society of Ireland back in June 2014 soon after its launch at the Royal Irish Academy. (see the June 2014 issue at www.familyhistory.ie)

GENEALOGY HELP CENTRE

An Daonchartlann, the Society's Archive and Research Centre is located at the DLR Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin. OPEN on the following days: Currently:- **Wednesdays**—10.00hrs to 16.00hrs and **Saturdays (from June 15th)**—14.00hrs to 17.00hrs. The use of our extensive archival resources is reserved for fully paid-up GSI members, however, day research membership is available.

