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January 1919—Dáil Éireann, War and Flu

We're continuing with our focus on the “Decade of Centenaries” which commemorates the revolutionary period from 1912 to 1923 and, in particular, highlighting the events that most impacted on the lives of our ancestors and families at that time.

It is hard to describe the events of the three months from November 1918 to January 1919 as anything other than a period of social and political upheaval. The First World War came to an end in November 1918 and the troops began returning home, however, whilst this was a joyous occasion and relief for many homes, others were left to mourn the loss of loved ones and possibly face economic hardship.

Politically the upheaval was seismic as the results of the General Election of December 1918 swept away the old guard of Irish nationalism in favour of revolutionary republicanism. Although, it is doubtful whether many understood republicanism to mean anything other than independence from Great Britain.

As the results of the General Election became apparent, many homes were facing a much more insidious and devastating trauma—the spread of the “Spanish Flu” in Ireland.

The mortality amongst the Irish followed the international pattern with mortality peaking in the mid-life period between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-four. Indeed, disproportionately amongst the twenty to forty-four year olds and, as Ida Milne reminds us in her monumental work ‘Stacking the Coffins—Influenza, War and Revolution in Ireland, 1918-1919’ (Manchester University Press, 2018), this “must have left large numbers of children without at least one parent, and families struggling to survive”. This would have been extremely hard on those families with young children that lost the main breadwinner in the trenches and only to have the mother taken by the influenza (H1N1 virus) pandemic.

The Irish population, unlike many others breaking free from imperialism in Europe, had developed a deep understanding of the power of the vote. Historians credit this to the campaigns of Daniel O’Connell and Charles Stewart Parnell in the nineteenth century.

The broad alignment of many of the UK parliamentary boundaries with the existing Irish county boundaries created a new awareness of an evolving local polity, a point probably not lost on the founders of the Gaelic Athletic Association in November 1884.

The enactment of the *Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898* and the widening of the franchise at local level reinforced this attachment to a “county polity” and, of course, to the power of the democratic process throughout the country. The enactment of the *Representation of the People Act, 1918* widened the franchise at parliamentary level even further and, as we mentioned last month, in the General Election of December 1918, the overwhelming majority voted to be citizens and not subjects.

This was a remarkable popular expression of nationhood, arising from which, the First Dáil was convened on January 21st 1919 in the Mansion House, Dublin. Dáil Éireann issued the ‘Declaration of Independence’ on that day, however, a controversial event in Soloheadbeg, Co. Tipperary, heralded the start of the ‘War of Independence’ on the same day.

Whilst official Ireland will mark the events of the “Decade of Centenaries” with ceremonies, unveiling of monuments, religious services, books, seminars and academic conferences, local historians and genealogists are simultaneously being provided with a wealth of new research avenues.

Some say “it’s all politics” but this is to ignore the wider impact of these events on the ordinary people of Ireland who were living through extraordinary times of turmoil, tragedy, hardship and loss. Their lives and stories are part of what we are today and therefore, the onus is upon us to research, record and preserve their stories for future generations.

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DATA PROTECTION

The Board on May 3rd 2018 adopted the following resolution on the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) - *Res: 18/05/1380*

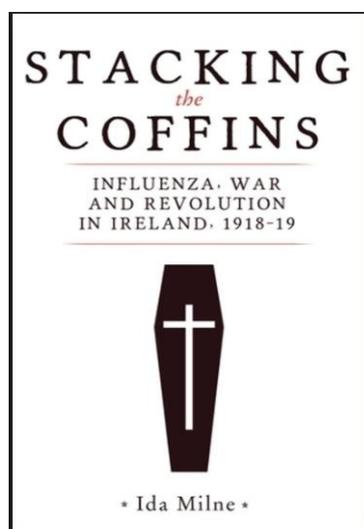
“That, the Board, in order to make arrangements for compliance with the European Union’s General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) which comes into force on May 25th 2018, agrees to place a notice in ‘Ireland’s Genealogical Gazette’ advising Members that the Society holds the following records on its 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.

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OPEN MEETINGS

Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute

Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire

Tuesday 8 January—20.00hrs

Tuesday 12 February—20.00hrs

Royal Marine Hotel

Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire

Wednesday 23 January—10.30hrs

Wednesday 27 February —10.30hrs

Contribution €3.00 p.p.

(including Tea/Coffee at the Morning Meeting)



GENEALOGY HELP CENTRE

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

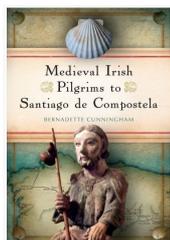
Family history need not be a lonely pilgrimage of discovery with many bumps in a very twisty road of pitfalls. Many of these research problems appear as impenetrable “brick walls” but they are rarely new problems. Many have overcome such and progressed their research with the help and advice of others.

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.

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

Medieval Irish Pilgrims to Santiago de Compostela

Nowadays “doing the camino” has become one of the most popular alternative activity based vacations for the more adventurous (and agile) amongst us, or so I am told. For the tens of thousands of Irish who visit the “costas” each year for sun, sea and sand, there are others, like myself, who seek out the more authentic Spanish cultural experience away from the coasts. Although, I am usually in my own personal “Españolacht” brushing up through immersion, the centuries old Irish connection with Spain has always been of special interest to me. I am sure that this connection is very real for those walking hundreds of kilometres across the north of Spain to the Galician city of Santiago de Compostela. These modern day pilgrims or just hardy hikers are following in the footsteps of many thousands of Irish people down through the centuries.



A new book explores the early development of this enduring Irish attachment to the camino— ‘*Medieval Irish Pilgrims to Santiago de Compostela*’ by **Bernadette Cunningham** (ISBN: 978-1-84682-729-7: p/bk : 208pp : ills : Price €19.95 : Web Price €17.95), published by Four Courts Press, and it reveals that connection to go back much further than previously thought. The author placing Santiago de Compostela in a wider context, exploring the motives for pilgrimage and, very interestingly, interrogating the image or knowledge of the place and indeed, the mythological ancient links between Galicia and Ireland, provides a fascinating and very important platform for our understanding of this pilgrimage phenomenon and its

“cult of St. James”.

Given that there was no single prescribed route or pathway, many endured extreme hardships and perilous seas to reach Santiago de Compostela, whatever the motivation, for each pilgrim it was a personal journey. This is important given that late medieval Ireland was a land deeply divided ethnically, culturally and linguistically, although up to the reformation, it was religiously united with the native Gaelic Irish and the “English in Ireland” all sharing the same faith. It was the Anglo-Normans that first undertook these pilgrimages in the thirteenth century, however, it wasn’t until the fifteenth century that they became popular with the Gaelic Irish. The author describes these as two separate phases in the evolution of the pilgrimage experience. The decline of the pilgrimage from Ireland during the upheaval of the reformation is explored as is its modern revival, nevertheless Irish links with Santiago de Compostela endured during the seventeenth century. In view of the popularity of this pilgrimage nowadays, this work is essential reading for those wishing to understand and fully appreciate the Irish connection with Santiago de Compostela.

The author provides four very useful appendices containing lists of notable pilgrims to Santiago from medieval Ireland, churches dedicated to St. James the Great, Wells dedicated to St. James the Great and finally, Fairs on St. James’s Day. There is also an extensive bibliography. **Bernadette Cunningham** is deputy librarian of the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin. She is author of *The world of Geoffrey Keating* (Dublin, 2000) and *The Annals of the Four Masters: Irish history, kingship and society in the early seventeenth century* (Dublin, 2010).

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DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY

The past eighteen months have been extremely challenging for the Society. The closure of the facility at the Carlisle Pier and the relocation to

Loughlinstown placed a heavy burden on the Society’s financial reserves.



It must be remembered that the 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 is currently considering 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 for help in defraying these exceptional costs.

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. *Many Thanks!*

ARTICLES—LAST CALL!

We publish our annual journal of the Society to give members an opportunity to commit the results of their work to the best form of sharing and preservation – the printed word. Good work well done deserves to be preserved, and we want your work to be included.

Genealogy is about researching, documenting, sharing and preserving family history for future generations of people you may never know. The journal will be read by people like you when it is published but also long after you have gone.

We require your articles for the 2019 Journal – and we need them now. Our deadline for copy has just passed. We like long articles, short articles and snippets. Our primary criterion is that they should be interesting.

Our main guidelines:- Please use simple layout, no fancy formatting. Please submit photos and diagrams as separate attachments. Please send to web@familyhistory.ie *Tom Conlon, MGSI*

Local History Reviews

‘*Obelisk 2019 - No. 13, Journal of the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History Society*’, produced by the Publication Committee of Peter Sobolewski, Bryan MacMahon, Clive O’Connor, Pat Sheridan, Anne O’Connor, Margaret Smith, and Lyn Lynch.

Variety of content is the feature in this year’s excellent publication which covers people, places and events relating to the Kilmacud/Stillorgan and South County Dublin area by the following articles which include ‘C&D Shoes: Before and After’ by Trevor Jackman, ‘Glenomena, Belfield and John Foster’ by Fr. Raymond Hickey, OSA, ‘William Dargan of Mount Anvil’ and ‘St. Anne’s, Kilmacud House and Girlsville’ by Bryan MacMahon, ‘Behind the Wall: The Central Mental Hospital, Dundrum’ by Margaret Smith. ‘The Farm in Dublin 16’ by Sylvester Byrne, ‘Finding the Old Boys’ by Neale Webb, ‘The Holy Well at Ticknock’ by Peadar Curran, ‘St. Laurence’s Parish Centre, Kilmacud’ by Philip Chambers, ‘The Dublin District Surveyors, 1844-1924’ by Brendan O’Donoghue, ‘The Village Cafe, Another Day’ by Michael Kinsella, ‘Historical Boundaries of Kilmacud and Stillorgan’ by Brian Hollinshead, ‘The Lord and the Nun’ by Rose Mary Logue, ‘Appointing a Medical Officer of Health for Stillorgan, 1915’ by James Scannell, ‘Between Armed Rebellion and Democratic Revolution: The Irish Question in 1917’ by Mark Duncan, ‘New Ireland Assurance Company in the Early Days’ by Paddy Rochford, ‘Ancora Imparo’ by Carmel Furlong, ‘The Heart Behind the Hardware of Churchtown Stores’ by Caroline Flood, ‘Anna Parnell: Recluse but Radical’ by Breda Roseingrave, ‘Stillorgan to Adelaide and Back’ by Michael Fitzgerald, ‘Silence’ by Lizzie Sullivan’ by Edwin Doyle, ‘St. Mary’s National School, Sandyford’ by Michael Van Turnhout, ‘Thomas Keys and the RMS Leinster Sinking - A Personal Odyssey’ by Denis Mullen, ‘Exploring the Treasures of Cavan’ by Aiden Feerick, Copies of this excellent journal are available at monthly meetings of the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History, or directly from the Society via - www.kilmacudstillorganhistory.ie

James Scannell

AN DAONCHARTLANN

The Society’s Archive and Research Centre— *An Daonchartlann*—located at the rear of the DLR Leisure Centre at Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin, has an impressive collection of books, journals, research papers, archival records, microform, CD and digital resources.

Many of the overseas family history journals, for example, contain wonderful information on the Irish abroad. Access to this exceptional body of research is not readily available to the public elsewhere in this country.

The Society’s original archival collections include school and other institutional registers, deeds, land records and assorted family papers. In addition, the facility offers online access to a number of the popular pay-for-view websites that have become essential for genealogical research.

These records are freely available to the GSI Members and for a modest daily research fee to non-Members. New Members are always most welcome. For directions to the facility please see page 4 of this newsletter.

ARCHIVE DAYS

An Daonchartlann, GSI Archive and Research Centre, will reopen on Wednesday 9th Jan. 2019 at 10.30hrs and then on Wednesdays 10.30hrs to 16.00hrs and on Saturdays 14.00hrs to 17.00hrs. *Lua Ó Scolaí, MGSI*

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



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

JAMES SCANNELL REPORTS...

ENNISKERRY HIS SOC

Chris Corlett will provide a picture of 'Powerscourt in the Middle Ages' at 20.30hrs on Thursday 10 January in the Powerscourt Arms & Country House Hotel, Main Street, Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow. All welcome – admission €5.00

MOUNT MERRION HIST SOC

Dr. Stephen Kelly will recall 'Frank Aiken, International Statesman and External Affairs Minister at 20.00hrs on Thursday 7 February in the Mount Merrion Community Centre, North Avenue, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin. All welcome – admission €4.00

BRAY CUALANN HIST SOC

The AGM takes place at 20.00hrs on Thursday 17 January in the Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow, and will be followed by a talk from James Scannell recalling 'The Closure of the Harcourt Street, Dublin - Bray railway line, 31 December 1958'. All welcome - admission €5.00

DÚN LAOGHAIRE BORO HIST SOC

Bryan McMahon will present 'The First Balloon Crossing of the Irish Sea: Richard Crosbie and Windham Sadler' at 20.00hrs on 16 January in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All welcome – entrance €3.00

RATHMICHAEL HIST SOC

Fergus Milligan will speak about 'William Dargan - An Honourable Life' at 20.00hrs on Wednesday 6 February in Rathmichael National School, Stonebridge Road (Dublin Road end), Shankill, Co. Dublin. All welcome - admission €4.00

FRIENDS OF MEDIEVAL DUBLIN

Rosemary Power will present 'The Norseman's Tale' at 13.00hrs on Tuesday 12 February in the Dublin City Council Wood Quay Venue, Dublin 8. Admission free.

LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETIES

The Society is extremely grateful to Mr. James Scannell who provides this newsletter with the monthly news on the activities of local history societies, mainly in the greater Dublin area.

It is a longstanding policy of the Genealogical Society of Ireland to encourage its Members and readers of this newsletter to proactively support and hopefully, join their local historical society.

Local historical societies have a wealth of information of use for genealogy and especially for the study of your family's history in a particular area. Joining a society in an area to which you have ancestral links could prove enormously beneficial and, of course, you could be introduced to relatives living in the town, village, parish or townland.

Details of local history societies and groups can be obtained from the County Library websites in each county. Please check them out.



KNOW YOUR SOCIETY

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 December Lecture

'Recording a Townland History' by Billy Saunderson MGSi. Billy based this talk on his experience when compiling the family history of his own family 'The Sanderson's of Farranseer in County Cavan', plus the history of Farranseer House, where he amassed a considerable amount of information from many sources. Billy expressed a concern at the gap in the knowledge of the people of his generation and the younger generation and fear that this local knowledge could be lost. Stating a strong sense of identity as a reason why we should record local history along with the rich diversity of local life, Billy went on to deliver a very informative and detailed lecture.

Many Irish townlands derive their names from the old Irish names as is the case of Farranseer which is taken from Fearn Saor, (Free Land). Billy tells us that the concept of townlands is based on the Gaelic system of land division and the first evidence of this is to be found in the church records before the 12th century. It was in the 1600's when they were first mapped and defined by the English administration for the purpose of land confiscation and apportioning it to planters and investors. The period 1609-1690 was the plantation of Ulster and the Cromwellian War of 1649-1653.

In Cavan, townlands were called Poles and Farranseer was divided into four parcels. The Bodley Map of 1609 of Farranseer was shown, as this series of maps is unique to Ulster. He compared it to an Ordnance Survey map from 1909 which is exactly 300 years later. Killeshandra is one of the very few parishes where the Census of 1841 survived and this has provided Billy with a very rich source of information. The population change from 1841 to 2011 based on the census results shows a very considerable decline in population at 80% and a 50% decline in the house numbers. This includes the Famine period, where there was an initial 28% decline, however the decline in the last century is 60% which gives pause for thought.

Billy then showed an example from the National Schools collection 1937 - 39 which is available online at www.duchas.ie, where one of the essays names the Saunderson family amongst many others. Another source looked at was the Heath Money Rolls for the townland and we also saw examples of the Tithe Applotments Book in 1832 and the Griffiths Valuation Map for 1836. An interesting point was made about cotters in this area who were banned from having hens as there was a major industry in the areas for poultry and eggs and the tenants were not allowed to compete with the local landowner. Billy recapped on the sources in tracing land ownership and transfers along with the relevant archive to which they belong. Most of this is either online or going online. He did refer to a brand new book by Frances McGee called 'The Archives of the Valuation of Ireland 1830 - 1865'. We were shown a photograph of Billy's family and - how he researched who was in that photo!!

Many other sources were referred to over the length of the talk and the best way to find out what is in the lecture is to view it on line. The lecture was wrapped up with a comprehensive list of sources used in compiling the lecture. There was a Q&A session following the talk and all in all, this was a well-received talk about a most absorbing subject. This wonderful lecture can be viewed online at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?reload=9&v=UpDGKIWvdMs&feature=youtu.be> Many thanks to Billy

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

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2. The price plan is NOW only €19.99 including VAT. In the plan you get the following calls, texts.

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- Unlimited texts to any Irish mobile network.
- Unlimited calls to Irish landlines.
- 5GB of internet data.
- 100 international mins and texts.

This plan is an 18 month contract. If you would like to avail of either of the above offers please contact **CONOR** at Conor@threegovstaff.com or by phone on 01.687 6013 (**Conor Dalton**)

Please Note: Your current membership of the Society will be subsequently verified to THREE by the GSI Director of Membership Services in accordance with **RES: 17/04/1302**

GSI LECTURE PROGRAMME

Tuesday January 8th—'The Chief Secretary's Office Registered Papers (CSORP)' by Nicola Morris, MAGI

Tuesday February 12th—TBA

All WELCOME—Contribution €3.00

Please note the advice regarding '**Parking at DFEI**' on panel to the left on page 3. We welcome your comments on the lecture programme.

Please email **Tony O'Hara, MGSi**, the Director of Lecture Programme by email at toharads@gmail.com

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"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**—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 for

