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Elections & Ephemera Collections

In Ireland on Friday May 24th 2019 we will have the Local Elections for City and County Councils, the European Parliamentary Election and, of course, a Constitutional Referendum. Posters, election leaflets and flyers are printed in their tens of thousands for distribution throughout each constituency in our Republic. Like them or not, posters are a major part of our nation's favourite non-field sport, politics!

Besides the various political messages conveyed by all these posters and leaflets, they do constitute an important part of our nation's historical and cultural narrative.

Academics and now major libraries have collected this material as “ephemera” of significant importance in the study of public culture.

But what is Ephemera? Here is the explanation from the website of the National Library of Ireland—“Ephemera is 'the minor transient documents of everyday life'. It can also be described as material which is not intended to survive its immediate purpose or which exists for only a short time. However when preserved, it can provide a rich resource for understanding the social, cultural, religious and political history of a country and its people.”

According to its website, the National Library of Ireland ephemera collection now “consists of an estimated 170,000

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printed items, including historical proclamations, broadsides, broadside ballads, posters, playbills, handbills, concert, theatre and souvenir programmes, memorial cards, calendars, postcards, cigarette cards, invitations, restaurant menus, flyers and pamphlets of eight pages or less.”

For genealogists and local historians this type of material is invaluable as it enables us to provide a broader understanding of the life and times of our ancestors in our family and local histories. Culturally they provide depth, colour and intriguing miscellanea to our narratives.

Sadly, much of this material produced for elections is lost, few if any copies are kept after the elections. To stem this loss of ephemera and to promote an awareness, appreciation and knowledge of the importance of ephemera, each County and City Librarian should appoint a staff member to collect, store and catalogue the election material in their area.

Copies should also be deposited in the National Library of Ireland. www.nli.ie

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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. The temporary closure was due to public office commitments of the regular 'Duty Officer'.

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GSI President, Stuart Rosenblatt, PC, FGS
Society's Fourth President—Installed Dec. 2014

OPEN MEETINGS

Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute

Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire

Tuesday 14 May—20.00hrs

Tuesday 11 June—20.00hrs

Royal Marine Hotel

Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire

Wednesday 22 May—10.30hrs

Wednesday 26 June—10.30hrs

Contribution €3.00 p.p.

(including Tea/Coffee at the Morning Meeting)

GSJ PRESIDENT

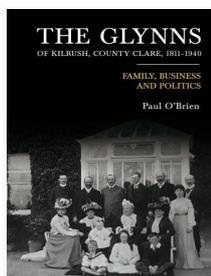
The Society's fourth President, Mr. Stuart Rosenblatt, PC, FGSI, was installed on December 9th 2014 for a term of five years. The time has passed very quickly indeed and now in his final year of this presidential term, Stuart can rightfully look back over a very dynamic and certainly eventful period of in the history of the GSI.

Although, Stuart moved to London during his term, his dedication to his role as Society President has meant many visits back to Ireland to attend events and official engagements both in the Republic and in Northern Ireland. *Stuart will be a hard act to follow!*

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

The Glynn's of Kilrush, County Clare, 1811-1940

From time to time we get some real gems of published family histories and, without doubt, *'The Glynn's of Kilrush, County Clare, 1811-1940—Family, Business and Politics'* by Paul O'Brien and published by Four Courts Press (ISBN 978-1-84682-800-3 – 182pp : Illustrated : P/bk : Web Price €22.45 : Price €24.95) is certainly a monumental work of painstaking research. However, this recently published work is not only a family history, it is essentially a history of a town, its economy, its



people and its context within the County of Clare and nationally. The research covers nearly two centuries marking the rise of a Catholic family in west County Clare running a small concern trading in oats to become a large firm with railway investments, shipping companies and large-scale milling enterprises. According to the author, "geography and advancement went hand in hand" given the location of Kilrush near the mouth of the River Shannon with easy access to Limerick and beyond. The coming of the West Clare Railway to the town of Kilrush on May 11th 1892 brought even greater connectivity that increased the prosperity of the town, its traders and especially, the Glynn's who enthusiastically promoted and invested heavily in the railway. Members of the family served on the board of the railway company—the very railway that was immortalised by Percy French's song "Are Ye Right There Michael, Are Ye Right?" which he wrote in 1902.

Paul O'Brien has provided us with a very important social history which places the Glynn family and their businesses within the wider context of networks developing between the urban, provincial and metropolitan industrial class, networks that helped shape Irish society and its economy in the long nineteenth century. This research charts the emergence of an Irish Catholic entrepreneurial class that eventually became the dominant players politically and shaped, along with the Catholic church, the post-independence Irish society. This is a hugely important narrative because of its context and its exploration of frameworks and themes that broaden our understanding of the construction of a middle class identity and its representation to the wider community.

Paul O'Brien received his doctorate from the Department of History at Mary Immaculate College, University of Limerick, where he lectures in the Academic Learning Centre. In 2016, he was a research fellow at Centre Culturel Irlandais, Paris. He is a recipient of the Military Heritage Trust of Ireland award for his research into recruitment practices during the First World War.

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A NEW WEBSITE FOR THE SOCIETY

The Society has engaged the services of Eileen O'Duffy, Digital Education, Media and Marketing Strategist and Consultant to develop a new version of our website www.familyhistory.ie, and to give it a much more modern look and feel. In the development team of the new site, the Society will be represented by Tom Conlon, Gerard Corcoran and Tony O'Hara. The society has also received considerable technical assistance from Ed Gahan, son of Eddie Gahan, the Society's Outreach Director.

In 2004, the first version of the site was designed by Iris O'Connor with artwork by Veronica Heywood. In March 2009 Bartosz Kozłowski, then Director, Internet Services took over responsibility and launched redesigned site in 2010.

Version 3 was designed by Tom Conlon in 2013. When the site was first developed, many members did not have access, and databases which we now take for granted were not online. Nowadays, members access a very wide range of websites and social media from an ever-increasing range of devices

It is hoped that the new site will retain many of the features of the existing site, but much will be re-edited or rewritten. It will have better navigation, will better integrate with the Society's social media, will support services on all devices (large screens, tablets, mobiles), and it will cater better for future developments.

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.

'History Ireland'

May/June issue of *'History Ireland'* magazine, Editor Tommy Graham, published by Wordwell Ltd.

'The Marriage of Strongbow and Aoife' by Daniel Maclise is the striking cover image for the latest issue of this excellent Irish history magazine which is a special one to mark the 850th of the English invasion of Ireland with the landing of the Normans in 1169 and most of the articles relating to this event or related issues. Articles relating to this momentous event include:

In From the Editor' Tommy Graham explains in '850 years' why this event is how called the English invasion as this is what the invaders called themselves.

Seán Duffy in '850 Years of Oppression?' provides an introduction to this special issue of History Ireland marking the 850th anniversary of the Anglo-Norman (recte English) invasion of Ireland.

Did she elope? Was she abducted? Was she a scarlet woman responsible for Ireland's woes or a tragic victim who personified her country? The so-called 'Rape of Dervogilla' has played a prominent role in the historiography of the 1169 invasion but who was she? These questions and others are answered by Denis Casey in *'Derborghaill and the expulsion of Diarmait Mac Murchada.'*

Seán Duffy in '1169 and all that' discusses the pertinent issue that since all history is written by the victors, it is not surprising that our most detailed narrative of the invasion of Ireland that began in 1169 are partisan contemporary accounts by the likes of Gerald of Wales, can we know what actually happened?

In the 'Kindred Lines' features Fiona Fitzsimons reveals 'How Anglo-Norman names were Hibernicised.'

What did the 'Normans' ever do for us? We can debate the pluses and minuses, but thing that's hard to ignore, even today, is our landscape dotted with their castles and this feature of our landscape, 'Ireland's 'Norman' Castles' is covered by Linzi Simpson and Seán Duffy.

In 'Re-Imagining the Conquest: Contested Histories' Clare O'Halloran looks at how the Anglo-Norman conquest was recorded in a variety of publications down through the centuries, some of which contained very coloured and one-sided versions of what had happened.

In *Artefacts* Stuart Kinsella discusses Strongbow's original tomb in Christ Church, Dublin, before it was damaged by the 1562 collapse on the cathedral's south wall in 'Strongbow's Tomb - Nothing to DeClare.

Cultural historian Marie Bourke in *'A National Treasure: Daniel Maclise (1806-1870), The Marriage of Strongbow and Aoife (c.1854)'* looks at this iconic 3m x 5m painting currently on display in Shaw Room of the National Gallery of Ireland, Clare Street, Dublin 2, which continues to attract scholarly interest and the subject of numerous articles and publications.

County Wexford local historian Nicholas Furlong in *'Strongbow 800 in County Wexford'* recalls how the 800th anniversary of the landing of the Normans was celebrated in County Wexford in 1970.

'Ireland in the Angevin Empire' by Colin Veach reveals that it was not a foregone conclusion in 1169 that Ireland would become 'England's first colony.'

Ruari Cullen in *'Orpen v MacNeill: Writing Anglo-Norman Ireland in the Revolutionary Decade'* reveals that two competing versions of Ireland are played out in their works, but each, in his own way, transformed the study of medieval Ireland.

For many separatists, not only had Ireland lost its independence with Strongbow's arrival but the other evils of foreign rule could be traced to that era as outlined by Brian Hanley in *'From Baginbun to Brexit - The Shadow of Strongbow.'*

All the other regular features associated with this magazine - History in the News On this Day, Bite-Sized History, Letters, Book Reviews, Events, and Ireland 100 Years Ago, are also included in this special issue. **'James Scannell'**



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...

DUN LAOGHAIRE BORO HS

James Scannell will recall '*The Picture Postcard Legacy of John Hinde*' at 20.00hrs on Wednesday 15 May in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All welcome - admission €3.00

DLR 'SPRING INTO HERITAGE'

Tom Conlon will present '*The Foundation of St. Michael's Hospital, Dún Laoghaire*' at 20.00hrs on Wednesday 15 May in Marlay House, Marlay Park, Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin, and '*Historic Irish Maps, and how Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown is depicted on them*' at 20.00hrs on Wednesday 22 May; concluding with Rob Goodbody recalling '*Lead Mining in Ballycorus and the lead works*' at 20.00hrs on 29 May. Admission free but must be pre-booked via email dlrheritagevents@dlrcoco.ie.

BRAY CUALANN HS

Brian White and Dave Murphy will recall '*The People, Traders, and Businesses of Castle Street & Dublin Road, Bray*' at 20.00hrs on Thursday 16 May in the Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow. All welcome - admission €5.00

FOXROCK LOCAL HISTORY

Frank Woods will present the main talk '*Queen Victoria*' while Liam Clare will present the short talk '*The Story behind the Stained Glass Window of the Madonna and Child in Foxrock Church*' at 20.00hrs on Tuesday 21 May in Foxrock Parish Pastoral Centre, at the rear Foxrock R.C. Church, Foxrock, Co. Dublin. All welcome - admission €5.00

CURRENT EVENT

The Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council '*Spring into Heritage*' programme of free guided tours of Seapoint Martello Tower, James Joyce Tower and Museum, the National Maritime Museum of Ireland (pre-booking required), The Oratory, Dún Laoghaire, Dalkey Castle & Heritage Centre, Cabinteely House, Fernhill House and Gardens, Marlay House and Laurelmere Cottage, which commenced on Monday 01 April concludes on Sunday 26 May—no to be missed.



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 April Lecture

“*Maud Gonne’s men*” by Anthony Jordan. Anthony started this talk by showing the audience his book ‘*Maud Gonne’s Men*’. He told us that the four men in Maud Gonne’s life were Lucien Millevoeye, Major John McBride, William Butler Yeats and her son Seán McBride.

Starting with her father, Captain Thomas Gonne, who was born in 1835 and came from a very well to do family who imported wine from Portugal. He was not interested in the business and purchased a commission to join the army. He married Edith Frith Cook in 1865 and Maud was born in 21 December 1866 in Tongham, Surrey, England. Her father was posted to Dublin and based in the Curragh where another daughter Catherine was born to the couple. Mother Edith died in 1871 and the family moved briefly to Howth in Dublin. They moved back to London for six years where the children were raised by relations while the father was posted overseas. Thomas Gonne was reposted to Dublin Castle as an assistant adjutant General in 1885 and Maud acted as his escort while attending balls and functions. However Thomas got typhoid fever and died in Dublin in 1886. This was devastating news for Maud and Catherine who were in their teens.

Maud contracted a lung haemorrhage and was sent to recover in the Auvergne region in France. It was there that she met and fell in love with Lucien Millevoeye, a French nationalist, with whom she had a son named Georges, who unfortunately died very young. She returned to Ireland and worked tirelessly for the release of political prisoners. It was at that time she met W.B. Yeats who was infatuated with her and dedicated many of his poems to her. She separated from Millevoeye but the two came together again and the daughter Iseult was the product of that brief encounter.

She travelled and worked tirelessly in the 1890’s campaigning for the Irish nationalist cause. Maud Gonne was an activist who involved herself in many causes and visited Falcarragh in county Donegal to witness the eviction of tenants from the Olphert estates. It was there that she witnessed the proceeding against tenants who were brought to court for “stealing” seaweed and turf and offered the choice of imprisonment or a large fine. As these tenants were largely impoverished, the former choice was the only option. Even though they were largely native Irish speakers the trials were conducted in English with the local police acting as interpreters.

In 1903 Maud married Major John McBride and the following year a son called Seán was born. The marriage was brief and ended in a very bitter divorce. Major McBride was executed along with James Connolly in May 1916. She converted to Roman Catholicism and this did not sit well with her muse W.B. Yeats who put pen to paper to write his famous poem— “*Oh! Do not love too long*”. Indeed the poem “*He Wishes for the Cloths of Heaven*” with the famous lines – “*I have spread my dreams under your feet / Thread softly because you tread on my dreams.*” was a dedication to Maud. Maud Gonne MacBride died in April 1953 and is buried in Glasnevin cemetery. This lecture covered a very dynamic period in Irish history with many famous participants and events. Maud Gonne surely lived in interesting times and worked tirelessly and earnestly to witness Ireland gain its freedom from English rule and to become a Republic in her lifetime. The talk is available on YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rjfl_BRlyZs&feature=youtu.be

Tony O’Hara, MGSJ

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 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 May 14th— ‘*Port Collections – A history of Dublin Port and the 1906 – 1925 Name Books*’ by Lar Joye

Tuesday June 11th— ‘*The Evolution of Genetic Genealogy in Ireland*’ by Gerard Corcoran

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, MGSJ**, the Director of Lecture Programme at toharads1@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, MGSJ** 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.

