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Valladolid to mark 420th Anniversary

The city of Valladolid in Spain, the last resting place of the great Irish Chieftain, Red Hugh O'Donnell, is to mark the 420th anniversary of his funeral and burial next month.

Carlos Burgos, President of the ***Hispano-Irish Association*** for the promotion of the relations and network between Spain and Ireland, last month announced that officials at the **Ayuntamiento de Valladolid** (City Council) in collaboration with the **Irish Embassy** in Madrid, ***VA!*** (Valladolid Tourism) and the ***O'Donnell Clan Association,*** are planning this important cultural and historical event.

In 2020 unsuccessful attempts were made by archaeologists to locate the tomb or remains of Red Hugh in the area once occupied by the Franciscan Monastery which had been destroyed by Dublin-born, Arthur Wellesley (Duke of Wellington), when his British forces captured Valladolid in 1812.

Red Hugh died at Simancas on September 10th 1602 at 29 years of age. He had been on a mission to secure further assistance from the Spanish king, Filipe III, after the defeat of the Irish forces at the Battle of Kinsale in 1601.

Francis M. O'Donnell in his monumental work ***'The O'Donnell's of Tyrconnell—A Hidden Legacy'*** (ISBN: 978-1-68053-474-0 published by Academica Press) provides a fascinating insight into the O'Donnell connections with Spain down to the present day.

This special three-day event will certainly be one of the largest Irish-Spanish cultural gatherings in recent years. It will be held on the 10th, 11th and 12th of September in Valladolid which is very easily accessible by excellent high-speed train services from Madrid.

For information on the city see info.valladolid.es and for the event contact: info@hispano-irish.es

Also, the organisers have an appeal for funding for the event at: https://gofund.me/8ed07c21

ACCESS TO BIRTH & EARLY LIFE INFORMATION

A bilingual information booklet on the new ***Birth Information & Tracing Act, 2022*** is being delivered to every home in our Republic.

This Act confirms the right of a person to know their origins. People who were adopted, boarded out, the subject of illegal birth registration or born in a Mother and Baby or County Home Institution, will have clear and guaranteed access to information and records about their birth and early life.

From October 2022, people will be able to apply under the Act for their information. A dedicated website—**birthinfo.ie**—has been set up to advice and assist those applying for birth information.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOCIETY—*DID YOU KNOW?*

- Did you know that Membership of this Society is open to all with an interest in family history, heraldry, vexillology (study of flags and emblems) and related subjects?
- Did you know that Membership is open to anyone living in Ireland or overseas and with Irish ancestry or with ancestors from anywhere in the world? All are most welcome.
- Did you know that Student Membership is also available at 50% off the subscription?
- Please checkout: **www.familyhistoty.ie** Email: **membership@familyhistory.ie**

GSI ON YOUTUBE

The Society's lectures and some informational short videos were uploaded to our YouTube Channel.

To view the videos and hopefully, to '***Like***' and '***Share***' them, and to '***Subscribe***' to our YouTube channel—please checkout:

www.YouTube.com/c/GenealogicalSocietyOfIrelandGSI

ON INSTAGRAM

The Society has been expanding its presence across all social media platforms and we're on Instagram! Please checkout this link:

www.instagram.com/GenSocIreland

MONTHLY MEETINGS

EVENING OPEN MEETING
(via Zoom)

Tuesday 9 August —20.00hrs

Tuesday 13 September —20.00hrs

MORNING OPEN MEETING
(via Zoom)

Wednesday 24 August 2022 —11.00hrs

Wednesday 28 September 2022 —11.00hrs

Contribution €5.00 p.p.

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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 DAYS

Gerard Corcoran, MGSI, *Director of Archival Services & Education,* and his archive team have assessed the volunteer levels required to reopen *An Daonchartlann* on Wednesdays and Saturdays to both Members and public. See page 4.

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YOUNG GENEALOGISTS

Real Asociación de Hidalgos de España (Royal Association of Gentry of Spain) is currently organising the ***1st International Congress of Young Genealogists.***

It will take place in the wonderful city of Madrid on 17 and 18 February 2023.

The event is hosted in collaboration with the International Confederation of Genealogy and Heraldry, the International Academy of Genealogy, the International Institute of Genealogy and Heraldry and the International Institute of Genealogy and Family History.

The theme of the congress will be ***"Retrospective, actuality and future of a historiographic science".***

For further information, including the submission of congress papers (wonderful opportunity), please see

https://www.congresojovenesgenealogistas2023.es/

"ARCHIVE DROP-INS"

The weekly "*Drop-Ins"* hosted by **Eddie Gahan, FGSI,** Director of the Outreach Programme, are hugely popular with our Members around the world.

These informal **weekly *"Drop-Ins"* are only for fully paid up Members** and are designed to allow you to join the Zoom meeting at any time between 11.00hrs and 12.00hrs on Wednesdays.

The *"Drop-In"* on the 4th Wednesday is a publicly accessible *'Drop-In'* for Members and visitors alike. Visitors can email membership@familyhistory.ie for the link to this Zoom meeting on the 4th Wednesday.

Members receive an email from the Director of Membership Services each week with access details.

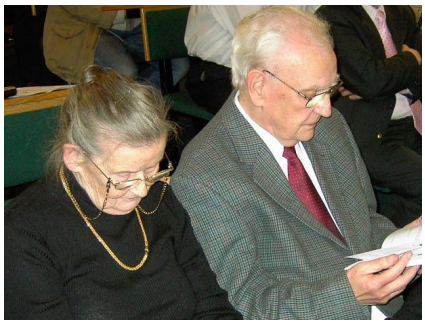
Members can send in their research query in advance to Archivist@familyhistory.ie

MÁIRE BEAN MHIC ALASDAIR

Members of the Society were very saddened to learn of the passing on Friday 29th July 2022 of Máire Bean Mhic Alasdair, the beloved wife of the late Fellow and Board Member, Liam Mac Alasdair, FGSI. Máire joined the Society along with Liam in 1991 and was a very frequent attendee at our Evening Open Meetings along with Liam.

Born Máire Donnelly in Lurgan, Co. Armagh, Máire and Liam lived in Glenageary since the 1960s where they raised their three boys and were both extremely active in local community organisations.

Máire was hugely supportive of Liam's indefatigable work on behalf of this Society, from publishing our first Journal and other publications to the enormous work on the memorial inscriptions project.



As a proud Ulsterwoman, quick witted, well read and critically observant, Máire's support for the work of the Society was not only appreciated by her husband Liam, but by all who worked closely with him on the various publications and projects. Máire played a hugely supporting role during the Seapoint Martello Tower Restoration Project and was nearly on site as much as Liam himself.

Máire and Liam had a passion for Irish culture and especially for the Irish language, indeed, they often enjoyed the music sessions at An Culturlann in Monkstown, County Dublin, where the Society once held its Monthly Evening Meetings.

Whether travelling north to Máire's hometown of Lurgan or to their much loved country cottage in County Leitrim, or indeed, attending educational or Labour Party conferences together throughout the country, they always seemed to be on the go—very active and engaged in a range of issues, projects and initiatives.

The President of the Society, Stuart Rosenblatt, PC, FGSI, and An Cathaoirleach, John Goggins, MGSI, on behalf of all of our Members, send their sincerest condolences to Máire's sons Colm, Diarmuid and Oisin and to their families, relatives and friends on the passing of the dear mother Máire.

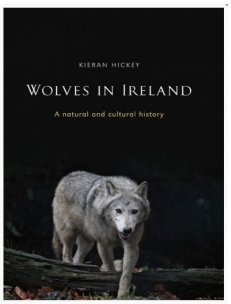
Máire Bean Mhic Alasdair was buried in Deansgrange Cemetery on Friday August 5th 2022 after Mass at her local church, Our Lady of Victories, Sallynoggin/ Glenageary. RIP.

Photo: December 2009—Máire & Liam at the Society's Evening Open Meeting where the Society presented Liam with a Festschrift in his honour for services to the Society and to genealogy in Ireland.

We'll All Stay Connected via Zoom & Teams

Wolves in Ireland—A natural and cultural history

'Wolves in Ireland—A natural and cultural history' by **Kieran Hickey** published in May 2013 by **Open Air** and **Four Courts Press**. (ISBN: 978-1-84682-423-4 : 155pp : ills. : Price: €14.95 : Web Price €13.45).



Some may think that this is an odd choice for a review in a genealogical publication and, indeed, they would be right if we were to concentrate on certain aspects of this wonderful book that would be more appropriate to a nature publication.

We are focussing in on the fascinating parts of this very interesting study that touch on culture, genealogy, history, heraldry and, by extension, symbolism and vexillology.

Ireland, like most of Europe and other peoples across the northern hemisphere, has a rich mythological and cultural association with the wolf that has survived in folklore; placenames; forenames and family names; and in symbols denoting tribal, clan or territorial identities. Exploring these associations and their contemporary manifestations provides us with a cultural window, through which, we can better understand our ancestors' relationship with Ireland's last great predator that has always loomed large in human imagination, demonized, revered, feared and the subject of some of our greatest folktales.

In this book, Kieran Hickey examines a vast array of sources relating to wolves in Ireland. The author considers archaeological remains, name evidence (place and person, both in Irish and in English) and folklore.

The Irish language has a few different names for the wolf and, indeed, the most fascinating one is *'Mac Tíre'* ("Son of the Land"). Others such a *'faolchú'* ("wild-hound/dog") are more straightforward. Hickey explains that there a number of old Irish personal names that can be associated with wolves, but also with hounds, and states that whether they covered both or should only be associated with one is not clear. Amongst these are Conán ("great or high wolf/hound"); Conchobhar (Conor) ("wolf lover") and family names such as Ó Faoláin (Phelan/Whelan), Ó Conaill (O'Connell), Ó Cinnfhaolaidh (Kinelly) and an unusual one Ó Mac Tíre.

Interestingly, Hickey maintains that "Ó Coinín or Mac Coinín, variously Anglicised as Cunneen, Cunnien, Kinneen, Kenning, have usually be translated as Rabbitte or Rabbette, when in fact the name actually derives from a diminutive of *cano,* a wolf cub. Confusion occurs with the later word *coinín*, meaning rabbit."

Tribal names such as Uí Fhaoláin of Leinster, from which many familiar Wicklow surnames emerged including Byrne and Merrigan, is derived from 'Faolchú' meaning wolf. ***(continued on Page 4)***

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CLANS OF SCOTLAND

There are many books of varying qualities available on the subject of Scottish clans, septs and armigerous families, however, few are as comprehensive, well researched and presented as the ***'Scottish Clan & Family Encyclopaedia'*** (Third Edition) by George Way of Plean and Romilly Squire published by **St. Kilda (Holdings) Ltd,** 45, Grovepark Street, Maryhill, Glasgow, G20 7NZ, Scotland.

Retailing at UK£45.00 (circa €53.00), this 508 page, fully illustrated with colour plates throughout, hardback book (ISBN 978-1-9997567-0-3) has a foreword written by Dr. Joseph John Morrow, K.StJ, QC, DL, LLD, The Rt. Hon. Lord Lyon King of Arms.

The Lord Lyon is the "Chief Herald of Scotland", however, besides granting arms, his role is considerably different to that of the Chief Herald of Ireland. The legal status of Scotland's clan system has no parallel in Ireland and the role of the Lord Lyon in respect of the clans is quite fascinating. The Lord Lyon states in the foreword that "the concept of a clan should never be static—it is an enduring social structure which is radically different from its ancient origins but is still a relevant part of today's living Scotland and contributes to both our culture and economy". The current Lord Lyon is known for his modernising approach to the promotion of heraldry.

This is a monumental work covering the structure and origins of the Clans; the concept of Clanship; highland clans and lowland families; kindred and surname; the "law of Clans"; symbolism and marks of rank; the Court of the Lord Lyon and the Clan System; succession, ad hoc Derbfhine or Family Convention; Tartans and Highland Dress; and with an extensive section devoted to heraldry and the Scottish "Law of Arms" and another on genealogy and genealogical records in Scotland.

The Scottish heraldic system is very egalitarian, whether you be a duke/duchess or tradesperson, you stand as equals before the Court of the Lord Lyon petitioning for grants of arms. A point frequently emphasised by Dr. Morrow in his lectures given to mark the 350th anniversary of the Scottish Register of Arms this year.

The section on *'The Clans and Families of Scotland'* is a wonderful resource for historians, genealogists, heraldists and, quite frankly, for anyone with an interest in Scotland. The alphabetically arranged accounts of the clans and families provide not only a history of the name, but any associated heraldry, tartan, badge and, of course, chiefship. These sections are lavishly illustrated with coats-of-arms, tartans, badges and photographs of notable chiefs and their castles.

Highly recommended. See: https://stkildastore.com

HISTORY IRELAND *MAGAZINE*

Some of the articles in the July/August 2022 issue of this magazine include - ***'Redeeming Dev, damming Griffith: Packenham's Peace by Ordeal'*** by Colum Kenny; ***'Ireland's Own – healthy, fireside reading'*** by Nicholas Rossiter; ***'The arrival of the National Army in Clew Bay, July 24th 1922'*** by Myles Mac Evilly; ***'Finding Burial Records'*** by Fiona Fitzsimons; ***'Meadb – steam locomotive no. 800'*** by Lar Joye; and ***'100 Years Ago – Deaths of Irish patriots: Brugha, Griffith, Collins'*** by Joseph E.A. Connell, Jr.

James Scannell

Editor: The publication of the August issue of ***'Ireland's Genealogical Gazette'*** has been delayed by a few days from the normal publication day of the second Tuesday of the month due to vacations.

In Brief….

GSI MEMBERSHIP

Join 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.

GSI OPEN MEETINGS

Society's Monthly Open Meetings are held via **ZOOM** to allow the fullest access by Members from Ireland and overseas.

Tuesday August 9th —Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - Brian Donovan of Findmypast—'The Irish in the 1921 Census of England & Wales'.

Wednesday August 24th —Morning Open Meeting—11.00hrs (Zoom)—Informal discussion on family history and related matters.

Tuesday September 13th —Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - Gerard O'Meara 'Lorrha in the Great War'.

Wednesday September 22nd —Morning Open Meeting—11.00hrs (Zoom)—Informal discussion on family history and related matters.

Tuesday October 11th —Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - 'National Archives of Ireland ' - Zoe Reid

Wednesday October 22nd—Morning Open Meeting—11.00hrs (Zoom)—Informal discussion on family history and related matters.

Tuesday November 8th—Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - 'Connemara Irish: Despair in the Heartland of Minnesota' - Jane Kennedy

Wednesday November 23rd—Morning Open Meeting—11.00hrs (Zoom)—Informal discussion on family history and related matters.

Talks will be posted on YouTube.

ZOOM MEETINGS

Membership Director, **Barry O'Connor, FGSI**, will email Members to log in to **Zoom** for the two Open Meetings.

The lectures are open to the public and the access details are available on request by email from Membership@Familyhistory.ie

Suggestions on the Monthly Lecture Programme to: DepGenSec@familyhistory.ie

Members may send their research queries in advance for the Morning Open Meeting by email to Archivist@familyhistory.ie

The Lecture Programme is recorded for the GSI YouTube Channel as a free, publicly accessible educational resource.

We endeavour to have each lecture up as soon as possible after the event.

IRISH DNA ATLAS

Checkout the short video and the lectures on the *Irish DNA Atlas* project on **YouTube Channel—www.youtube.com/c/GenealogicalSocietyOfIrelandGSI**

Archive CD BOOKS IRELAND

www.eneclann.ie

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

James Scannell Reports...

WICKLOW TOWN HERITAGE WALK

Takes place at 11.00hrs on Saturdays 13 August, 20 August, 27 August, 3 September and 10 September. Meet outside the Tourist Office, Fitzwilliam Square, Wicklow Town. Free – all are welcome.

'FROM CROMWELL TO TODAY' WALK

Takes place at 13.00hrs on Sat. 13 Aug. & 15.00hrs on Sun. 14 Aug. & Sun, 21 Aug. Meet outside Ringsend Library, Dublin. Free but booking by email is required 1916easterrisingcoachtour@gmail.com.

ON THE BANKS OF THE DARGLE

Takes place at 11.00hrs on Mon. 15 Aug. at 15.00hrs on Tues. 16 Aug. and at 19.00hrs on Weds. 17 Aug. Leader Brian White, Bray Cualann Historical Society. Free - **assemble at Bray Bridge/Fran O'Toole Bridge, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow.** Starting at Bray Bridge and finishing at the Dargle Tavern, participants, who take part at their own risk, will explore the history of the Dargle River, the Peoples Park and the Lower Dargle Road. Items covered in this walk and talk will include Bray Commons, the Floods, Enclosure Act of 1867, Bray Corn Mill, Artisans Dwellings, and the Cripples Home. All welcome - please wear suitable footwear, dress for the weather conditions and bring refreshments.

RATHMICHAEL HS SUMMER LECTURES

Takes place from Mon. 15 August to Fri. 19 August nightly at 20.00hrs in Rathmichael School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin, which this year's has as its theme ***'The Monastery of Columcille'.*** Lectures arranged are: Mon. 15 Aug. - ***'From Iona to Salzburg: Wide-reaching Connections*** by Dr. Dagmar Ó Riain-Raedel; Tues. 16 Aug. – ***'Early Columban Monasticism: Reflections on Material Things'*** by Dr. Cormac Bourke; Weds. 17 Aug. – Leo Swan Memorial Lecture; ***'Colmcille-Columba: The Man and the Legacy'*** by Dr. Brian Lacey; Thurs. 18 Aug. ***'Rediscovering Columba's Monastery at Durrow, Co. Offaly'*** by Dr. Elizabeth O'Brien; and Fri. 19 Aug. – ***'The Annalistic Legacy of Colmcille and Iona'*** by Dr. Dan McCarthy. All these lectures will be broadcast simultaneously on Zoom. Venue admission €5.00 tea and coffee included. See www.rathmichaelhistoricalsociety.ie for info

DUBLIN CITY CENTRAL LIBRARY

Stephen Ferguson will present ***'Window on the Irish Soul: 100 Years of Irish Stamps'*** at 13.00hrs on Tuesday 16 August in the Central Library, Ilac Centre, Henry Street, Dublin 1. Booking required - call 01-2228300; or email: centrallibrary@dublincity.ie.

THE OLD DUBLIN SOCIETY

John Healy will present ***'Liam Devlin - Tough Times, Toffees and Textiles'*** at 18.00hrs on Weds 17 Aug in The Conference Room, Dublin City Library & Archive, 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All welcome - free.

SHANKILL TIDY TOWNS WALKS 2022

Rob Goodbody will lead a ***'Coastal Walk from Dalkey to Shankill'*** at 11.30hrs on Saturday 27 August starting from outside Dalkey DART Station - please wear appropriate footwear and bring refreshments.

MEATH ARCH. & HIST. SOCIETY

Dr. Paul Gosling will present the Séamus MacGabhann Lecture ***'Epic Man, Epic Tale - Fr. Robert Callary and the Táin Bó Cuailgne'*** at 19.30hrs on Thursday 1 September in Kells Courthouse Tourism and Cultural Hub, Kells, Co. Meath.

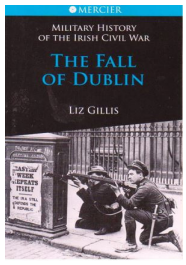
KILMACUD-STILLORGAN LOCAL HIST

Peadar Curran will present ***'Dalkey Island'*** at 20.00hrs on Thursday 08 September in Glenalbyn, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission €3.00

REVIEWS:

'The Fall of Dublin' by **Liz Gillis**, published by Mercier Press.

Mercier Press has reissued five books from their bestselling Military History of the Irish Civil War series of titles. Covering all the main local areas, each book discusses the fighting strength and tactics of the opposing forces, and focus as much on the human dimensions to the combat (in terms of death, injuries and personal experiences) as on the political and strategic significance of each engagement. Taken collectively they offer innovative insights into a topic that has been hidden in plain view for too long.



These five titles are *'The Fall of Dublin'* by Liz Gillis; *'The Battle for Limerick City'* by Pádraig Óg Ó Ruairc; '*The Battle for Kilmallock'* by John O'Callaghan; *'The Summer Campaign in Kerry'* by Tom Doyle; and '*The Battle for Cork, July-August 1922'* by John Borgonovo

'*The Fall of Dublin'* by Liz Gillis' is a drama with many characters (heroic or villainous depending on one's viewpoint), sub-plots, unexpected twists and, above all, a brutally swift end. The Irish Civil War's opening salvoes were fired from positions in the very centre of the capital city, Dublin. Within a matter of days the strategic heart of the new state was completely, and rather unexpectedly, in the hands of pro-Treaty troops,

This landmark battle, fought in the heart of the nation's capital, and for the soul of its people, produced a complete, and almost bloodless, victory for the pro-Treaty side, and a republican collapse from entrenched positions in a fashion the British had never been able to effect.

However one of the downsides of this opening engagement of the Civil War was the city centre was again destroyed within a space of seven years from the 1916 Easter Week Rising and it was to take it another decade to recover from the damage of the Civil War fighting.

Once the fighting of Dublin was over, which more or less remained under military rule until the end of the Civil War, the Pro-Treaty forces capitalised on this initial victory with a seemingly irresistible advance southwards and westwards, slowing down only, and temporarily, when they hit their enemy's Munster heartlands where very quickly they gained control of Cork, Limerick, Waterford, Kilkenny and other strategic locations held by the Anti-Treaty IRA.

'The Fall of Dublin' by Liz Gillis is a gripping account of the opening engagement in the Civil War in which former corsages fought each other laying the city centre to ruin again with Cathal Brugha being the first high profile casualty in this conflict which later would later be followed by the deaths of Michael Collins, Harry Boland and Liam Lynch, to name some of high profile casualties before the fighting ended in May 1923.

James Scannell

TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS

by John Grenham, MA, MAGI, 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 ***FIFTH*** edition of ***'Tracing Your Irish Ancestors'.*** Please checkout the website www.gillmacmillan.com Price €24.99 [RRP].

'Wolves in Ireland' - Continued from Page 2

Hickey also explores the use of the wolf in Irish heraldry and mentions the O'Callaghan, O'Quinn and O'Crean "family arms". It should be noted that, strictly speaking there is no such thing as "family arms" and, indeed, many purists blame Ireland's first Chief Herald, **Edward MacLysaght**, for this innovation, although, over a decade earlier in 1930, ***'Irish Heraldry'*** published by **Murphy & McCarthy** in New York, clearly advocated "family arms". Either way, the concept of "family arms" is well established and popularly accepted, albeit not in line with heraldic conventions.

The wolf, as noted by **Nicholas Williams** in ***'Irish Heraldry – A Brief Introduction'*** along with the stag, the boar, the horse, the fox and, of course, the hound, were all used in Irish heraldry and possibly as clan or tribal symbols before the arrival of European-style heraldry in the thirteenth century.

Besides the above cultural representations of the wolf, Hickey explores in some detail the mythological and folkloric associations with the wolf which makes for fascinating reading.

The association of the wolf with the "Wild Irish" and the untamed land is examined in detail where its eradication became state policy during the various reconquests and plantations of the seventeenth -century. This section of the book importantly demonstrates the ethnocultural chasm that existed between the native Gaelic world and the English, later British, coloniser world view.

Planter settlement, deforestation and finally the extinction of the Irish wolf and wild boar populations, coincided with the twilight of the native Gaelic civilisation. The last wolf was killed in 1786 on Mount Leinster on the Wexford/Carlow border. The causes of extermination are discussed in detail, including legislation, the role of bounties and professional wolf hunters and deforestation. The book closes by assessing whether the Irish wolf could have been a unique sub-species and considers the controversial possibility of the re-introduction of the wolf to Ireland.

Kieran Hickey is a lecturer in the Department of Geography, NUI Galway. He is the author of *Deluge: Ireland's weather disasters, 2009–2010* (Open Air, 2010).

NOTA BENE: The précis of the July talk will be published next month.

EDITOR: Please note that the August issue of ***'Ireland's Genealogical Gazette'*** will be published during the week ending 13 August 2022, the delay of a few days will be due to holidays. Also, there is no Board Meeting

Appointment System for An Daonchartlann

An Daonchartlann - Archive & Research Centre operates these rules when open ***(temporarily closed).***

(1) All visits to the archive, for members and non-members, is by **appointment only**. All appointments to be made, in advance, via email to Archivist@familyhistory.ie only.

(2) Maximum time for each visit, is 1 hour for non-members and 2 hours for paid-up members. Maximum number of visitors per appointment is one person.

(3) Gloves supplied in the archive, must always be used while in the archive.

(4) Face mask/covering must always be worn while in the archive. You will be refused admission to the archive without a face mask/covering.

(5) A name and contact phone number will be required from each person visiting.

(6) All visitors, members and non-members must leave the archive as soon as their allocated time has finished.

Please do not visit the archive, if you are feeling unwell or have been in contact with someone, who has been confirmed as having Covid-19 or are waiting for test results.

Gerard Corcoran, MGSI

Checkout the Society's website www.familyhistory.ie

Our Society is a Registered Charity

During the disruption caused by the Covid-19 pandemic, many charities in Ireland and overseas are finding it difficult with reduced funding streams. This Society is funded largely by its Membership Fees and the kind donations received from Members and friends at home and overseas, without which, it simply couldn't exist.

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, friends and social media followers around the world.

Donations can be made via the Society's website or by cheque to the *Genealogical Society of Ireland* and forwarded to the General Secretary: **11, Desmond Avenue, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Ireland, A96 AD76**.

If you have already donated—Many Thanks!

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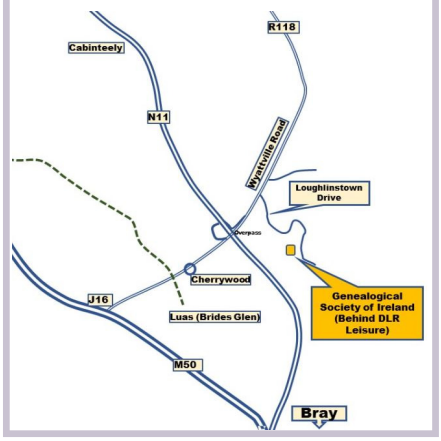
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