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Archiving Oral History Projects

The launch of an oral history project by the Military Archives of Ireland in 2015 and the recent coverage of the project in the media brings home the importance of this method of recording and archiving our historical narrative.

Whilst, that project is particularly aimed at former military personnel and their families, oral history is also a very important aspect of genealogical research. It is through oral history that the family narrative and lore is transmitted and yet, few genealogists actually record older relatives telling their story. This is regrettable given that most have mobile phones with a capability for both video and speech recording.

Community groups, like the families of the Dublin dockers, are striving to capture through oral history projects the story of a way of life that has disappeared. These local projects are an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the past by hearing the voices of those who lived through those decades telling their own story.

Local communities, parishes, sports clubs and schools all present very manageable subjects for oral history projects, small and well defined groups with a commonality or shared story to record. This type of project is vitally important in areas of rural Ireland that have been devastated by emigration over the past decade and now

struggle to keep local sports clubs and other community hubs going.

With nearly 20% of the Irish population born outside Ireland, the recording of the emergence of these “New Irish” communities is an ideal subject for an oral history project. The cultural, linguistic and religious diversity in Ireland today has transformed communities, especially around Dublin city, and their story should be recorded.

Local groups undertaking oral history projects and possibly uploading them to YouTube is a wonderful way of connecting with our diaspora, however, it is not an ideal or secure method of archiving the project.

This material requires a more permanent, centralised and widely accessible form of archiving to ensure that the recordings are made available to academic research and the general public. Indeed, similar concerns have been expressed about important photographs taken on mobile phones.

Oral history projects need a central repository to receive, archive and preserve this resource. Surely, the ideal central location would be the National Library of Ireland and the use of its website to permit free public access to each of these oral history projects?

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BTOP 2017 at the RDS

Eddie Gahan, MGSI, Director of the Society's Outreach Programme and his team had a very busy time at the ‘*Back to Our Past*’ event in the RDS last month.

Eddie wishes to sincerely thank all the volunteers who assisted at the RDS.

The Society warmly congratulates Professor Gianpiero Cavelleri and Edmund Gilbert of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland (RCSI) on their excellent presentations at *Genetic Genealogy Ireland* on the *Irish DNA Atlas* project.

The Society's new facility in Loughlinstown will be open to the public from 10.00hrs to 16.00hrs each Wednesday and from 14.00hrs to 17.00hrs each Saturday from.

For directions and map see page 4 of this newsletter and the map on the Society's website www.familyhistory.ie



For directions to *An Daonchartlann*—the Society's Archive and Research Centre at *Loughlinstown Leisure Centre*, see page 4.



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OPEN MEETINGS

Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute

Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire

Tuesday 14 November—20.00hrs

Tuesday 12 December—20.00hrs

Royal Marine Hotel

Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire

Wednesday 22 November—10.30hrs

Wednesday 24 January 2018—10.30hrs

Contribution €3.00 p.p.

(including Tea/Coffee at the Morning Meeting)

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YOUR FAMILY HISTORY?

If you are thinking of starting your family history research and just don't know where to start, don't despair as Eddie Gahan and his team are on hand to show you the ropes at the GSI Archive & Research Centre.

Although, the Society does not undertake commercial research assignments, it does provide research advice to enable you to take a D.I.Y. approach to your research.

Also, Eddie and his team travel around the country promoting the study of genealogy. For more info. on the Outreach Programme contact eddie_gahan_snr@hotmail.com

SENATOR VISITS CENTRE

GSI Member, Senator Victor Boyhan, discussing his own family history at An Daonchartlann, the GSI Archive and Research Centre at the DLR Loughlinstown Leisure Centre.

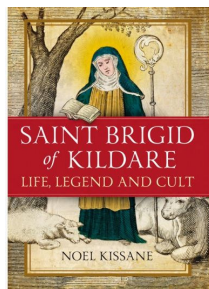


Senator Boyhan has a keen interest in local and family history. He frequently raises cultural and heritage matters in Seanad Éireann

Senator Boyhan at An Daonchartlann, DLR Loughlinstown Leisure Centre

Saint Brigid of Kildare—*Life, Legend and Cult*

The title of this book would suggest that it was a rather strange choice for review in a genealogical newsletter, but surprisingly it is a work that will delight the local historian, folklorist, medievalist, place-name specialist, church historian and students of many other disciplines. As for the genealogist or clan/sept historian, the name 'Brigid' and in its many variants is in every Irish family and indeed, many common surnames have 'Brigid' as an element whether disguised or not through Anglicisation. All around the country, whether in urban or rural areas, the name appears in place-names, street-names, holy wells, churches, schools, GAA clubs, athletic clubs, boxing clubs and even a rugby club.



So who or what was this 'Brigid'? A new publication from Four Courts Press—'*Saint Brigid of Kildare—Life, Legend and Cult*' by Noel Kissane (ISBN: 978-1-84682-630-2 : 360pp : illustrations : P/bk : Web Price €22.45) provides a well researched, wonderfully presented and very readable account of the most famous person of the name. This is not a traditional hagiography in any sense and nor is intended to be such. To put this book in context, no better way than to quote from the sleeve "Despite being the female patron saint of Ireland and one of the most remarkable women in Irish history, St Brigid has always been an elusive figure. Some scholars have argued that she never existed as a real person but was merely the Christian personification of the cult of a pagan goddess of the same name." The latter point is important as it encapsulates the reason why much of our awareness of Brigid is a mixture of folklore and a native Celtic religiosity. The strident Romanisation of the Irish Catholic church by Cardinal Paul Cullen in the mid-nineteenth century, in many ways, left little room for the Celtic saints in the nomenclature employed for its newly assertive church architecture. Nevertheless, as this book shows, the legend and cult of Brigid survived as it had done for over a millennium and then spread worldwide with our diaspora.

The author examines the historiography, hagiography and legend of Brigid to provide a fascinating account of how the devotion, cult and fame of this early Irish convert to Christianity spread across Ireland, Britain and mainland Europe in the early medieval period with churches named in her honour throughout these lands. Dr. Kissane provides a listing of place-names associated with Brigid for each county in Ireland and the main centres overseas. Hymns, folk poetry and the religious customs associated with the saint are also examined. It is a fascinating account of the early successful promotion of the Brigid narrative and its durability over thirteen or so centuries.

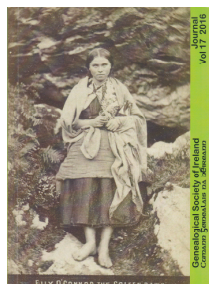
Noel Kissane worked in the National Library of Ireland for over thirty years, where he held the positions of Education Officer and Keeper of Manuscripts. His doctorate was for his edition of the *Metrical Life of St Brigid*. His previous books include *The Irish face* (Dublin, 1986), *Parnell: a documentary history* (Dublin, 1994) and *The Irish famine: a documentary history* (Dublin, 1996).

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Articles Wanted for JGSI 2018

Genealogical societies around the world publish journals to provide a permanent record for the research endeavours of their members. This is a hugely important aspect of the work of such societies and one that is much valued by their members and their wider readerships. This is an important and ongoing contribution to the study of people, places and the past.



This Society publishes its Annual Journal (JGSI) in March of every year, normally coinciding with the Annual General Meeting, containing articles on a range of subjects.

This is the "flagship" publication of the Society and, as such, a great deal of work goes into its production each year.

The articles are mostly written by GSI Members, however, friends of the Society have also contributed very interesting and wonderfully

researched articles on genealogy, heraldry and very occasionally, on vexillology—the study of flags and emblems.

Preserving our family's story, after possibly many long years of research, is or should be the ultimate aim of all genealogists. The best way to do this is to have our family histories published, some are fortunate to have published their research in book form, however, that may be out of reach for many of us. The next best option is to publish our family histories in an article in a genealogical journal and that is why nearly all genealogical societies publish a journal.

Lots of good articles have come in for JGSI 2018. Articles about the history of Limerick city, the Odlum flour-milling family, the Cockburn, Meagher/Maher, Perolz/Kinsella families, the descendants of Kyran Dea, and others. But there is still room for your piece. Write about your family, your research, your favourite technique or whatever else you think may interest members.

Please submit your contribution for the Journal to web@familyhistory.ie before December 15th.

"The Big Wind"

'*The Night of the Big Wind*' by Peter Carr, published by White Row Press. During October Hurricane Ophelia passed over the country causing a vast amount of damage to property and tragically resulted in the deaths of three people, two of whom were killed by falling trees while a third was killed in an accident while trying to clear a tree from a road. As this storm approached the country, the National Emergency Co-ordination Centre kept updating everyone on its progress and the steps to be taken once it made landfall on Monday 16 October and passed over most of the country. Safety measures implemented that Monday included the closure of schools, shops and businesses and the suspension of public transport until the storm cleared the country to enable the work of repairing storm damage and clearing up to commence.

The book records the massive storm that passed over the country on 6 January 1839 and was of such a magnitude that those applying for the old age pension in late 1908 before it was introduced on January 1st 1909 were asked questions about it if they were unable to produce documents confirming or proving that they were aged 70 or more, as one had to aged 70 or more to apply for it. In this fascinating and engrossing book Peter Carr reveals that in the absence of the weather forecasting as we know it today, the storm swept in from the West without advance morning and moved rapidly eastwards across the country inflicting death and destruction on vast scale on a population who received no advance warning of its approach.

Through the pages of this book Peter Carr chronicles the death and destruction that was inflicted on the country, county by county and by city and town. During this storm, houses were destroyed or severely damaged, the mud cabins of rural dwellers destroyed or blown away, while numerous other buildings were destroyed by fire with the high winds spreading these by carrying burning embers from one building to another. While many people were killed by falling masonry or other wind borne debris, collapsing chimney stacks caused the deaths of numerous people as these crashed through roofs on to those, mainly servants, sleeping under the rafters. Forestry plantations were devastated, rivers burst their banks and flooded the countryside, roads were blocked by fallen trees and other debris, ships were forced to take shelter and several sank at their moorings or were lost while at sea.

The devastation was massive and extensive, and since only the wealthy had or could afford insurance, most people had to suffer the losses they had sustained and resume their lives as best they could afterwards. The range and type of damage caused is listed by the author by county and major centre of population. An excellent book dealing with this momentous event and, without doubt, essential acquisition for anyone interested in Irish history or weather events.

James Scannell

DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY

The six month temporary closure and the associated relocation costs have been a heavy burden on the finances of the Society, a registered charity in Ireland.

The Board is now considering options for fund raising and grant applications. 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: Mr. Billy Sanderson, Director of Finance, GSI, "Suzkar", Killiney Avenue, Killiney, Co. Dublin, A96 CR60, Ireland.

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

Donate



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**, **Irish Newspaper Archives**, **Forces War Records** and from **Flatcapsandbonnets.com**. To avail of any of these Member discounts, please contact **Barry O'Connor**, FCSI, by email at membership@familyhistory.ie

IDEAL GIFT IDEAS

Genealogists and local historians are relatively easy souls to please when it comes to gifts—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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GSI Archival Collections will be accessible soon in a new premises at Loughlinstown

JAMES SCANNELL REPORTS...

THE OLD DUBLIN SOCIETY

At 18.00hrs on Wednesday 22 November Frank Whearity, will present his lecture '*Thomas Ashe (1885 - 1917), Commandant 5th Battalion, Dublin Brigade, 1916: A North County Dublin Perspective*' in the Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138-144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All welcome - admission free.

The AGM of the Society will follow at 18.35hrs.

At 18.30hrs on Tuesday 05 December James Scannell will present his lecture '*Christmas 1917 in Kingstown and Dalkey*' in Dalkey Public Library, Castle Street, Dalkey, Co. Dublin. All welcome - admission free.

FOXROCK LOCAL HIST. SOC.

At 20.00hrs on Tuesday 21 November the AGM of the Society will take in the Foxrock Pastoral Centre located at the rear of Foxrock R.C. Church and will be followed with a lecture by Declan Ryan on '*The Irish Boundary Commission of 1925*'. All welcome - admission €5.00

DÚN LAOGHAIRE BORO. HIST. SOC.

At 20.00hrs on Wednesday 15 November Neal Doherty will present his lecture '*The Complete Guide to the Statues and Sculptures of Dublin*' to the Dún Laoghaire Borough Historical Society in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All welcome - admission €3.50.

At 20.00hrs on Wednesday 06 December Seamus O'Connor will screen '*A History of Old Dun Laoghaire with Slides*' in the Royal Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire. All welcome - entrance €3.00

At these meetings there will be the opportunity to obtain the last remaining copies of the Society's special journal '*A Safe Anchorage - Dun Laoghaire Harbour 1817-2017*' published earlier in the year to mark the bi-centenary of the harbour.

BRAY CUALANN HIST. SOC.

At 20.00hrs on Thursday 16 November Pádraig Laffan will present his lecture '*The Desperate Fight to Save the Harvest of 1946 & The Severe Winter of 1946/47*' in the Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray Library, Co. Wicklow. All welcome - members free, visitors €5.00.

At 11.30hrs on Thursday 07 December James Scannell will present his lecture '*Christmas 1942 in Bray*' in Ballywaltrim Library, Boghall Road, Bray, Co. Wicklow. All welcome - admission free. At 11.30hrs on Friday 08 December James will present his lecture '*Christmas 1917 in Bray*' in Bray Library, Eglinton Road, Bray. All welcome - admission free

MARINE ARTIST

At 20.00hrs on Weds. 06 December Cormac Lowth will present his lecture '*Richard Bridges Beechey- Marine Artist and his Connections with Dún Laoghaire*' to the Rathmichael Historical Society in Rathmichael National School, Stone-

bridge Rd (Dublin Rd. end), Shankill, Co. Dublin. All welcome. Admission €4.00

FLORA SANDES

At 20.00hrs on Thursday 16 November Bryan MacMahon will present his lecture '*Flora Sandes: An Irishwoman who served with the Royal Serbian Army during World War One*' to the Greystones Archaeological & Historical Society in the Holy Rosary Centre adjoining Holy Rosary Church, Greystones, Co. Wicklow. All welcome - admission €2.00

LOCAL HISTORY DAY 2017

Takes place from 10.00hrs to 16.00hrs on Saturday 25 November in the Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138-144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. Three morning talks and three afternoon talks. All welcome - admission free.

VERY ACTIVE 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.

We are 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.

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 promote Ireland and Irish heritage at events overseas and 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 all throughout the year.

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, FCSI

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 October Lecture

For the October meeting James Scannell returned to present the third and final part of 'D.M.P. Casualties during the War of Independence, 1919 -1921' which he began with the inquest into the British secret agent John Charles Byrnes aka Jack Jameson who got very close to Michael Collins before he was accidentally unmarked and was then eliminated by the Squad. Despite a great deal of newspaper speculation about his identity and what he was doing in Dublin, his family held to the story that he was just a commercial traveller visiting Dublin at the time of his death and refused to say more. James then progressed to the shooting dead on 20 April 1920 of Detective Constable Laurence Dalton Broadstone Station, and the subsequent inquest, at which his companion Constable Robert Spencer, who was uninjured in the shooting, was one of the principal witnesses. Another fatality covered was Constable Michael McCarthy who was shot dead on Friday 23 April 1920 by two armed men while working during a holiday on the family farm Lackenahoola, near Clonakilty, Co. Cork, the only D.M.P. member killed outside Dublin.

Detective Sergeant Richard Revell was somewhat luckier in that although he was wounded several times at the Phibsboro Road junction on 6 May 1920, no-one impeded his attackers as they made their getaway. Revell recovered from his injuries, moved into Dublin Castle and was later pensioned off. The final casualty covered was Constable William Streadman, acting as a motor cycle despatch rider who was shot several times on 21 April 1921 at the corner of Jervis Street and Mary Street. Initially treated for his wounds in Jervis Street Hospital, he was later moved to the King George V Hospital [St. Bricin's Military Hospital] where he died from the wounds on 27 April 1920, and the last D.M.P. casualty of the War of Independence.

James concluded his presentation with the observation that although the R.I.C. was disbanded when the Irish Free State was created in 1922, and replaced by the Civic Guard, later An Garda Síochána, the D.M.P. continued to function as Póilíní Átha Cliath until it was amalgamated with An Garda Síochána on 05 April 1925 and its members transferred into the new national police force through for many years afterwards its members continued to wear the London Metropolitan Police type helmet, with the Garda badge, as opposed to the Garda cap.

EDITOR: As with all of the lectures this year, James Scannell's lecture can be viewed on the Society's YouTube Channel at <https://youtu.be/TU-5Ckg9LIJ>

GSI LECTURE PROGRAMME

On **Tuesday November 14th** the topic will be '*irishgenealogy.ie—a National Treasure*' by Tadhg O'Shea. On **Tuesday December 12th** the topic will be '*Finding Women in the Sources*' by Fiona Fitzsimons. 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 the GSI Lecture Programme at toharadsl@gmail.com

Checkout the Society's website www.familyhistory.ie

AN DAONCHARTLANN IN LOUGHLINSTOWN

Travel Information for visitors to the An Daonchartlann, Loughlinstown Leisure Centre, Loughlinstown Drice, 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 the Cherrywood roundabout, and over the N11 flyover. 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



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The GSI arranges various discounted products for its Members. The Board has agreed to make the following available in conjunction with THREE. The two options are as follows:

1. The price plan is NOW only €28.91 including VAT. In the plan you get the following calls, texts.

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

This plan is a 24 month contract and would come with a **FREE SMART PHONE**— Samsung Galaxy J3 2016 or a HTC Desire 530.

Another option is a **SIM ONLY** offer which consists of.....

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

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

This plan is an 18 month contract.

If you would like to avail of either of the above offers please contact **NICOLE DUFF** at nicole@threegovstaff.com or by phone on 01.687 6013.

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**

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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)

FREE RESEARCH ADVICE

An Daonchartlann, the Society's Archive and Research Centre is now located at the DLR Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin. The new premises is well served by public transport, including the Dublin Bus connection between the LUAS and the DART. (*see directions on this page*)

The use of our extensive archival resources was reserved for fully paid-up GSI members, however, day research membership is available for just €5.00.

