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Oak Tree Planted 20 Years Ago

In this our thirtieth anniversary year, we look back over the Society's activities, events and achievements spanning three decades since our foundation on 25th October 1990.

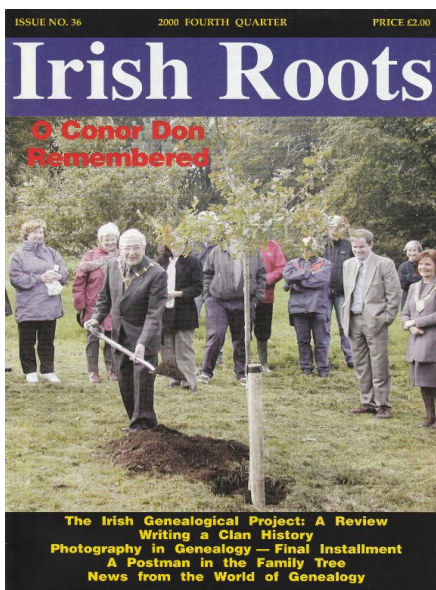
One such event was held on the Society's tenth anniversary on Wednesday 25th October 2000 at the beautiful Killiney Hill Park in Dún Laoghaire Rathdown. The Society, in conjunction with Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council, planted a native Irish oak tree in the park in memory of the Society's first President, Denis O'Conor Don, who died in July 2000 and also, to mark our tenth anniversary.

A stone plinth at the entrance to this section of Killiney Hill Park was also inscribed with the names of our late President and the Society.

The then Cathaoirleach of the Society, Rory Stanley, who later became the third President of the Society, is pictured right on the cover of *'Irish Roots Magazine'* planting the oak tree. The then Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Council, Cllr. Mary Elliott, was guest of honour who said “genealogy is the real link between us all. It unites all humankind, however, not in a boring homogenous manner, but as rich tapestry involving the many races on this planet, including the Irish. Not just the “old Irish” but we must remember that our new citizens, drawn from many nations and races around the world, also make up this fine tapestry we call genealogy.”

The choice of the oak tree was particularly significant as the Arms of O'Conor Don feature an oak tree—the sacred tree of the Irish. It is also a symbol used for genealogy or ancestry throughout western Europe. Many Irish clans/septs use the symbol in their coats-of-arms and, indeed, the Arms of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown feature a sprig of oak with acorns.

Later on the same day at the Office of the Chief Herald of Ireland at the National Library of Ireland, the General Secretary of the Society was presented with a *Warrant* by the Deputy Chief Herald of Ireland, Fergus Gillespie, granting Arms to the Genealogical Society of Ireland. The Society was the first genea-



logical organisation in Ireland to be granted Arms and, in honour of the late O'Conor Don, the Arms have a sprig of oak with acorns in the chief (top bar) of the Arms.

The *Letters Patent* for the Society's Arms were presented by Chief Herald, Brendan O'Donoghue, at a civic ceremony held at the County Hall in Dún Laoghaire on 23rd July 2001. This unique event was hosted by the then Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council, Cllr. Betty Coffey, with a colour party of the Irish Defence Forces escorting the Arms to the podium preceded by a piper.

Photo above: Rory Stanley planting an oak tree on Killiney Hill on the cover of *'Irish Roots Magazine'* issue no. 36, 2000. see: www.irishrootsmedia.com

OPEN MEETINGS

Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute

Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire

Tuesday 10 November (*Cancelled*)—20.00hrs

Tuesday 8 December (*Cancelled*)—20.00hrs

Royal Marine Hotel

Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire

Wednesday 25 November (*Zoom Mtg.*)—11.00hrs

Wednesday 27 Jan. 2021 (*T.B.A.*)—10.30hrs

Contribution €5.00 p.p.

(including Tea/Coffee at the Morning Meeting)

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Book Reviews

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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 & RESEARCH CENTRE

'An Daonchartlann' the Society's Archive & Research Centre based at the DLR Leisure Centre in Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin, remains closed due to the current Level 5 Covid-19 Restrictions.

CORONAVIRUS—COVID-19

The President of the Society, Mr. Stuart Rosenblatt, PC, FGSI, and the Cathaoirleach (Chairperson), Mr. Gerry Hayden, MGSI and members of the Board of Directors, extend their deepest sympathies to the families, friends and colleagues of those who have been very sadly taken by this COVID-19 pandemic.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the bereaved and with the many thousands of people fighting this terrible disease in hospitals, care facilities and in their own homes around the world.

The commitment, expertise and care provided by all the first responders, emergency services and hospital staff gives us all the much needed courage to get through these very difficult times.

Go Raibh Mile Maith Agaibh go léir.

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OUTREACH PROGRAMME

The necessary imposition of Level 5 restrictions due to Covid-19 in Ireland has caused havoc with the plans for the resumption of activities by the voluntary and community sectors.

The Society's Outreach Programme team headed by **Eddie Gahan**, MGSi has suspended its operations since March 2020 and it is extremely unlikely that they will resume this year.

Eddie's Outreach Programme team is looking forward to the day when they can get out on the road again with their information stand and help desk. If you would like to help please email him at eddie_gahan_snr@hotmail.com

ANNIVERSARY MEMORIES



Photo: From left: Tom & Gay Conlon; Roz & Rory Stanley (*GSI President*); Mrs. Sabrina Higgins & the President; Marguerite & Eddie Gahan and Kathleen & Pádraig Ingoldsby (*Cathaoirleach, GSI*).

July 2nd 2013— Visit by a GSI delegation to **Aras an Uachtaráin**—the official residence of the President of Ireland and meeting President Michael D. Higgins and his wife, Sabrina.

1990—Tríocha Bliain ag Fás—Thirty Years a' Growing— 2020

The Ideal Diplomat? Women & Irish Foreign Affairs, 1946-90



The Ideal Diplomat?

Women and Irish foreign affairs, 1946-90

Ann Marie O'Brien

The interest in the development of Irish foreign affairs since the establishment of Dáil Éireann on January 21st 1919 has grown with the publication of the *'Documents on Irish Foreign Policy'* series by the **Royal Irish Academy**. The first in the series appeared in 1998 and others followed periodically with now twelve volumes in print covering the period 1919 to 1965. A fine review of the latest, *Volume XII 1961-1965* is published in the current issue of *'History Ireland'*. Volumes I to XIII (1919-48) are freely available online on www.difp.ie

Seminal works like *'Irish Foreign Policy, 1919-1966 – from Independence to Internationalism'* edited by **Michael Kennedy** and **Joseph Morrison Skelly** (Four Courts Press, 2000) with essays exploring significant episodes, eras and frameworks in the development of Irish foreign policy. These essays provided invaluable insights into the essential resources, contexts and themes necessary to understand, study or review Irish foreign policy in its national or global contexts.

Like much else in the study of Irish history of the past century, the contribution made by women to the development of the Irish diplomatic service has been largely overlooked or relegated to an administrative or secretarial role. Irish society for the most part of the twentieth century was dominated by "glass ceilings" and legislative barriers to the advancement of women in the civil and public service. The marriage bar, which wasn't removed until 1973, disincentivised the upskilling of women beyond the clerical, administrative or secretarial roles which created a male dominated management and professional levels in the civil and public service. The foreign service was certainly a male-centred career, however, there were women, like Sheila Murphy in 1946, who broke through these "glass ceilings" before 1973 and became, possibly unwittingly, the crucial pathfinders for others to follow with distinction at all levels thereafter.

This book deals with these pioneering women and explores their experiences overcoming societal, professional and operational issues from the time they entered the Department of Foreign Affairs (formerly External Affairs) right up to them attaining diplomatic status. Their contribution to the development of Irish foreign policy and, in many ways, to the ongoing expansion of Ireland's diplomatic footprint around the globe is the focus of Ann Marie O'Brien's excellently researched work. Their story had to be told and now, no study of the history of the Irish diplomatic service can be complete without their story. Highly recommended for students of Irish foreign affairs or international relations and for former civil and public service employees who may have been in the service in the 1970s and 1980s.

Ann Marie O'Brien holds a BA and Masters from Maynooth University. She graduated in 2017 from the University of Limerick with a PhD in History, which was funded by the Irish Research Council. She has published in *Irish Historical Studies* and *Irish Studies in International Affairs*.

'The Ideal Diplomat? - Women and Irish foreign affairs, 1946-1990' by Ann Marie O'Brien published by Four Courts Press, (ISBN: 978-1-84682-851-5: 176pp : H/bk : Price €45.00 : Web Price €40.50)

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MOBILE PHONE DEALS FOR MEMBERS

The Board agreed a new mobile phone deal for GSI members similar to the one that brought considerable savings on phones and calls in the past.

This offer is Sim only for First Time Customers: €20 per month inc vat. ☎ 300 off net local ,national and domestic calls. ☎ 300 off net texts. ☎ Unlimited Data. ☎ Unlimited Three to Three Talk & Text.

Are you more of a talker and texter then this is the plan for you: €28.91 per month inc vat. ☎ Unlimited calls to any network in ROI ☎ Unlimited calls to all landlines in ROI ☎ Unlimited Texts to any network in ROI ☎ 100 international minutes & 100 international texts ☎ 13GB of mobile data of which up to 11Gb can be used within the EU for data roaming. ☎ Smart Phones at subsidised rates. ☎ 24 month Contract

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DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY

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



The Society is a Registered Charity in Ireland and always considers options for fund raising and grant applications.

The possibility of crowdfunding for specific projects is being considered. However, in the meantime it was decided to appeal to our Members and friends. Donations can be made on-line via the Society's website or by cheque payable to the *Genealogical Society of Ireland* and forwarded to the General Secretary at: **11, Desmond Avenue, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Ireland, A96 AD76.**

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

An Daonchartlann & Covid-19

An Daonchartlann - Archive & Research Centre was open each Wednesday between 10.00hrs to 16.00hrs, however, with the Level 3 Restrictions currently in place, it is closed until further notice.

When the facility re-opens, no date as yet, the following will, once again, apply.

The new system for operating the archive due to Covid-19, is as follows.

- (1) All visits to the archive, for members and non-members, is by **appointment only**. All appointments to be made, in advance, 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 (not supplied) 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. (*The Archive cannot be a drop-in centre under the current Covid-19 regulations and we hope to be able to revert at a later stage.*)

ZOOM MEETINGS

The GSI Archive & Research Centre is currently closed to visitors, however, the Director of Archival Services & Education, **Gerard White**, MGSi, is considering arranging occasional informal archive meetings using **Zoom**. Meanwhile the Membership Director, **Barry O'Connor**, FGSI, will email Members to log in to **Zoom on Wednesday 25th November** at 11.00hrs to 12.00hrs for an informal meeting to discuss research & provide advice.

Members may send queries in advance by email to Archivist@familyhistory.ie

'HISTORY IRELAND'

OUT NOW—the November/December 2020 issue of Ireland's history magazine *'History Ireland'* (Vol. 28 No. 6) - seventy pages and in full colour.

Along with the excellent reviews of TV documentaries, venues and books, many of interest to genealogists and local historians, the current issue contains:

- A piece of commercial art with a political message? by *Tony Canavan*
- Margaret MacCurtain, RIP – an obituary by *Thomas O'Loughlin*
- Platform: Truth and history by *Pádraig Yeates*
- Kindred Lines: Tracing BAME people in Ireland c. 1700–1922 by *Fiona Fitzsimons*
- Artefacts: Annie Burke's Bloody Sunday glasses by *Siobhán Doyle*
- Gems of Architecture: Egan's, 31-32, St. Patrick's Street, Cork, by *Pat Ruane*
- 100 Years Ago: Bloody Sunday by *Joseph E. A. Connell, Jr.*
- Chief's Prize 2020: The tánaiste and the crown prince problem by *Matthew McGinty*
- Class: Life downstairs in Newbridge House by *Cathal Dowd Smith*
- Race: Tony Small, friend and manservant of Lord Edward Fitzgerald by *Laura McKenna*
- War of Independence: The curious case of the 'Sinn Féin typhoid plot' by *Michael S. Barry*
- Partition: The Government of Ireland Act 1920 by *Cormac Moore*
- Diaspora: Hugh Mahon, the Irishman expelled from the Australian parliament by *Jeff Kildae*
- Folklore: Food for humans, fairies and the dead at Hallowe'en by *Regina Sexton*

Checkout www.historyireland.com for further info.

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.

IDEAL GIFT IDEAS

Genealogists and local historians love books! So if you have a 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

MONTHLY LECTURE PROGRAMME

Due to the restrictions imposed by the Irish government during the COVID-19 pandemic the Society's Open Meeting schedule has been suspended until further notice.

CHECKOUT our YouTube Channel for past lectures. www.youtube.com

NOVEMBER LECTURE PROGRAMME

James Scannell advises that due to the measures announced by the Government to prevent the spread of Covid-19 by restricting public meetings and gatherings, the introduction of social distancing, and the closing of schools, colleges, museums and galleries, all lectures and meetings of local history societies have been cancelled and will not resume until permitted to do so. Some museums and galleries have reopened, however, prior booking is generally required. Check the websites of the institutions for further information.

On **Tuesday 10 November** Dublin City Libraries Historian-in-Residence **Cormac Moore** will give the second lecture in his series of six free weekly online classes on *Bloody Sunday, Policing in Ireland, Sinn Féin's Counter-Government, Partition and more*, at 19.00hrs. Register to take part by emailing commemorations@dublincity.ie

30th ANNIVERSARY MEMORIES Cathaoirligh (Chairpersons) 1990-2020

Frieda Carroll, FGSI, 1990-1991*
Rita Madden, 1991-1992*
Senan McGrath, 1992-1996*
Rory Stanley, FGSI, 1996-2008
Séamus Moriarty, FGSI, 2008-2010
Pádraic Ingoldsby, MGSI, 2010-2014
John Hamrock, MGSI, 2014-2015
Gerry Hayden, MGSI, 2015 -

* AGM in October 1990-2000 / March 2001 -



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

James Scannell Reports...

PUBLICATIONS

'*Irish Servicewomen in the Great War: From Western Front to Roaring Twenties*' by **Barbara Walsh**, published by **Pen and Sword Books**, hb, ills, 206 pages, ISBN 978-1-52676-794-3.

The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC) was raised in 1917 by the British army to release men engaged as cooks, waiters, domestic service duties and administrative/clerical/support roles for active service and to replace them with women via this special organisation raised for this purpose, covering six areas - Clerical, Cooks and Domestic staff, Motor Transport staff, Storehouse women, checkers, and unskilled work, Telephone and postal services, Miscellaneous services not covered by the above. There was also a special section engaged in top secret cryptanalysis attached to Army Intelligence who became known as the 'Hush WAACs' who never spoke about their work for several decades afterwards.

Uniquely these WAAC servicewomen had no military rank but were allocated a service number, with their supervisors having titles such as forewoman, assistant supervisor and supervisor but not having military officer commissions or service numbers and all were subject to a disciplinary code which saw offenders liable to fines or loss of privileges.

Recruitment in Ireland commencing on July 26th 1917 via a notice in the Irish Times announcing that 'Local labour exchanges will register recruits' and once an applicant's references and interview fulfilled the necessary requirement, the enrolment process was completed and after a completing a basic 4-week training course were then sent to the Western Front or other locations in Britain if they opted to be 'mobile' or remained in Ireland if they opted for 'at home', the two categories of service available and the various reasons what motivated individuals to join is also covered.

Several chapters focus on the various women who joined this organisation, who they were, where they came from and what drew them to this organisation and the nature of their duties with one interesting aspect being that many women who came from the Post Office served with the Royal Engineers as telephone operators and telegraphers to maintain the ever increasing volume of communications traffic on the Western Front. but there was a significant wrangle between the Post Office and the army over the recruitment of female switchboard operators and telegraphers, their terms of service, rates of pay and other issues before the Post Office would release them for service and once these women reached the Western Front, they had to adapt to working 24-hour continuous shifts and the other rigours of service but wore the Royal

Engineers brassard with their uniform to denote their status.

A picture of what it was like to live and work on the Western Front is graphically portrayed with the women living in spartan quarters on a dormitory basis and at times enduring a very monotonous diet but in their off duty time engaged in gardening and musical entertainments and some sightseeing with the bounds allowed to them. When the American Expeditionary Force (AEF) arrived in France in April 1918, some members of the WAAC were transferred to it in order 'to show the ropes' to the American women serving with it. How many WAAC Irishwomen were transferred to the AEF is unknown though the author cites the example of forewoman clerk Katherine Fitzpatrick who rose the rank of assistant administrator with them.

When the Armistice was signed in November 1918, members had to wait to be discharged back to civilian life and sometimes the dead hand of military bureaucracy delayed this as some were need to process the discharges of men. Others were denied service medals because they had not served in France prior to the Armistice even though they were not discharged until 1919 or 1920. Women who returned to Ireland found that the scene had dramatically changed politically since they had left.

Once back in civilian life, women tried to resume and make new careers for themselves or opted to travel overseas on Assisted Emigration Passage Schemes to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and other Colonial countries and readers are provided four fascinating case studies - Martha Hanna (1891-1969) from Armagh, went to Australia; Winifred Dennett (1890-1987) from Hampshire, who also moved to Australia; Matilda (Tilly) Nevin (1896-1982) from Ballymoney, County Antrim, who returned to Ireland; Mary (Mollie) Crook from Lancashire.

One of the key items that comes across from these cases studies is how adaptable these women were to changing circumstances, had the ability to take on new challenges, and got on with the business of living life to the full.

This book comes with several appendices covering the roles they were expected to fill, the types of communications equipment used and where it was located.

All in all a truly remarkable and fascinating book, clear, precise, and with an easy to follow narrative, highlighting a little known and overlooked essential role played by Irish women in the First World War.

James Scannell

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 **FIFTH** edition of '*Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*'. Please checkout the website www.gillmacmillan.com Price €24.99 [RRP].

NEWS FROM THE GSI BOARD

The Board of Directors had its **second incorporeal meeting** in accordance with Standing Order 14 on **Thursday November 5th 2020** using Zoom with eight of the nine Board members in attendance.

The Board first attended to some housekeeping matters and agreed to continue the Covid-19 payments & administration facility adopted in March (*Res: 20/03/1497*) to ensure that, in the absence of Board Meetings, normal business can be transacted. This is just a precautionary measure, however, unless the facility is continued by resolution at each Board Meeting it automatically lapses.

The General Secretary confirmed to the Board that all directors elected at the AGM in March 2020 and co-opted thereafter have now been registered with the **Companies Registration Office** and the information for the other regulatory bodies, Charities Regulator and the Register of Beneficial Ownership (RBO) will be updated accordingly. One signature of consent to become a director was outstanding until recently due to the difficulties posed by the Covid-19 restrictions.

Gerard White, Director of Archival Services & Education, advised the Board of the success of the **Open Meeting via Zoom** held on Wednesday 28th October with twenty-seven Members participating. With the current Level 5 Covid-19 restrictions continuing, the next scheduled Morning Open Meeting will be held via Zoom on **Wednesday November 25th** at 11.00hrs. The hosting of the Evening Meetings via Zoom is still at the planning stages, however, a number of different formats are being considered. To facilitate the expansion of the Society's online services and to enable us to host our Open Meetings via Zoom, an annual subscription to Zoom was obtained.

Last month the Director of Internet Services & Publications, **Shane Wilson**, gave a presentation to the Board on our new facility to permit electronic voting by each of our Members in the selection of the Society's nominee for candidature in the next **Seanad Éireann General Election**. The General Secretary was due to bring the text of a resolution to the Board at this meeting to incorporate this new facility into the Society's regulatory framework. However, with the imposition of Level 5 Covid-19 restrictions and the possibly continuance of some restrictions during the first quarter of 2021, it was agreed to broaden the scope of the proposed resolution to include the operation of the **Annual General Meeting** and the election of the new Board. It is hoped to bring this resolution to the Board at the next meeting which may require an amendment to Standing Orders.

An incorporeal meeting of the **Irish DNA Atlas Project Team** (RCSI & GSI) was held on October 13th 2020 with **Professor Gianpiero Cavalleri** and **Dr. Edmund Gilbert** of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland (RCSI), **Dr. Darren McGettigan**, Historian (UCD) and **Séamus O'Reilly** and **Michael Merrigan** of the Society in attendance. The Project Team reviewed updates to the documents presented to participants and considered a proposal for the project to expand its collaborations to enhance the potential of the project to achieve its objectives.

The Board also agreed (*Res: 20/11/1528*) that there would be no change to the current **Membership Package** and that the Annual Membership Fee of €40.00 shall remain unchanged. The Director of Membership Services, **Barry O'Connor**, in response to concerns about delays caused by Covid-19, advised the Board that "grace period" of 60 days permitted by *Res: 10/11/799* for renewal was being implemented.

The next scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors is **Thursday December 3rd 2020** at 15.00hrs.

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

GSI PUBLICATIONS IN STOCK

The Society published a range of titles since 1992 and although these were all in hardcopy or on CD, times have changed. Costs of publishing small print runs in that format are now prohibitive. Therefore, like many similar societies around the world, publishing online or in a digital format is the only practical option.

The following is a list of the current hardcopy stock. None of these titles will be reprinted so we have a special price reduction to clear.

Irish Genealogical Sources (IGS)

IGS 9. 'Petitioners against the closure of Kill of the Grange Cemetery, Dublin'

IGS 16. 'Kilcoole County Wicklow, School registers from 1854—1876'

IGS 17. 'Index to the 1821 Census of Crosserlough, Co. Cavan'

IGS 22. '1901 Census Index for Blackrock Urban District Area, Co. Dublin'

IGS 26. 'Families of Newlands, Co. Dublin—A Genealogical Study'

IGS 28. 'Howth, Sutton, Kilbarrack & Baldoyle, Co. Dublin, 1901 Census Index'

Deansgrange Memorial Inscriptions

Vol 1 (3 copies left) - South West Section

Vol 2 (2 copies left) - Lower North Section

Vol 3 (1 copy left) - Upper North Section

Vol 4 (2 copies left) - South Section

Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Cemeteries

Vol. 2. (25 copies left) - 'Friends Burial Ground, Temple Hill, Blackrock'

Vol. 3. 'Carmelite Monastery, Carrickbrennan Cemetery, Kill of the Grange graveyard and Sion Hill Cemetery'

Others

Memorial Inscriptions of Grangegorman Military Cemetery (3 copies left).

Memorial Inscriptions of Ireland on CD

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(*Journal Editor & Video Production—Tom Conlon as a non-executive officer as and from 06.02.2020 under Res: 20/02/1490*).

"HALL'S INDEX"

The "Gazette" is Ireland's longest running monthly genealogical newsletter and it is read by thousands each month around the world. The past issues of the Society's newsletter from 1996 to 2016 had been fully indexed by the late **Brendan Hall**, MGSJ. The "Hall's Index" now includes all issues right up to date and is available on www.familyhistory.ie

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The facility will, when **Covid-19 restrictions permit**, be open each Wednesday from 10.00hrs to 16.00hrs with **prior booking**.

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