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Place Naming, Identities & Geography

As genealogists and local historians we are focused on ‘people, places and the past’ and, of course, this includes an interest in the origin and meaning of the placenames in our areas of interest.

The attachment to these placenames can be a source of local pride and local identity. As we have shown in previous articles on heraldry and vexillology, these placenames are reflected in the symbols and emblems of their communities.

But what of ‘place naming’, both historical and contemporary? What was the intent or purpose of the name change or imposition, by whom and for whom? These are issues rarely considered, which is extraordinary given our history of colonialism, dispossession, plantation and transplantation. How have these events and the accompanied ‘place naming’ contributed to our sense of identity or our connections with place and its past? To what extent has ‘language shift’ shaped or altered our sense of place and its connection to our own ancestry?

These are complex questions and indeed, Brian Friels’ play ‘Translations’ which is set in Co. Donegal in 1833 during the mapping of Ireland by the Ordnance Survey encapsulates this phenomenon. The aim of the Ordnance Survey in respect of placenames was “to take each of the Gaelic names—every hill, stream, rock, even patch of ground which preserved its own distinctive Irish name—and Anglicise it, either by changing it into its approximate English sound or by translating it into English words”.

Our own ‘dinnsheanchais’ (‘knowledge of the lore of places’) was to be obliterated or rendered silent in the new surveyed and mapped Ireland. This gives us the spellings and, of course, Anglicised placenames, of modern Ireland. Place naming is appropriation, ownership, territory-marking and,

therefore, the renaming through colonialism or reversal of such by nationalism, is likewise appropriation.

The intangible cultural heritage as represented by the placenames in our ancestral homelands is part of our family story and local history and should be better understood by genealogists and local historians.

‘Place Naming, Identities and Geography—Critical Perspectives in a Globalising and Standardizing World’ edited by Gerry O’Reilly and published under the ‘Key Challenges in Geography—EUROGEO Book Series’ by Springer.com—ISBN: 978-3-031-21509-4 : H/bk : 659pp : illustrated : Price: €107.00 : Textbook

This new book of twenty-nine essays presents research on geographical naming on land and sea from a wide range of standpoints on: theory and concepts, case studies and education. Space and place naming or toponymy has a long tradition in the sciences and a renewed critical interest in geography and allied disciplines including the humanities.

Place: location and cartographical aspects, etymology and geo-histories so salient in past studies, are now being enhanced from a range of radical perspectives, especially in a globalizing, standardizing world with “Googlization” and the consequent ‘normalization’ of place names, perceptions and images worldwide including those for marketing purposes.

Nonetheless, there are conflicting and contesting voices and these must be understood by brainstorming ideas, concepts, perceptions, attitudes, oral and written language and cultural approaches, research, tools used in toponymic studies, agencies, actors, approaches to standardization, range of geographical scales and phenomena, power-relations, and the (geo) politics of naming and, of course, renaming.

WEEKLY RESEARCH ADVICE

WEDNESDAY at 11.00hrs (UTC+1) (Irish Standard Time)
via Zoom. (see top of page 2)

Zoom - Meeting ID: 830 9870 7989

Passcode: 670945

Right of Admission Strictly Reserved

MONTHLY MEETINGS

EVENING OPEN MEETING

(via Zoom)

Tuesday 8 August 2023 —20.00hrs

Tuesday 12 September 2023 —20.00hrs

MORNING OPEN MEETING

(via Zoom)

Wednesday 23 August 2023 —11.00hrs

Wednesday 27 September 2023 —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.

AUGUST ‘GAZETTE’

As advised last month, please note that the August 2023 issue of ‘Ireland’s Genealogical Gazette’ will be published in the week commencing August 20th 2023 due to annual leave. Editor

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/
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GDPR & GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

The Icelandic Data Protection Authority rejected a complaint of a data subject who demanded the enforcement of the data subject's right to erasure against a controller's genealogical database.

The DPA decided the controller's processing was justified pursuant to Article 6(1)(f) GDPR and that it was within its rights to refuse the erasure request pursuant to Article 17(3) GDPR.

For the full details on this very interesting case see <https://gdprhub.eu>—**Persónuvernd - Case no. 2021010248** of December 5th 2022.

“ARCHIVE DROP-INS”

The weekly “Drop-Ins” hosted by **Gerard White**, Director of the Outreach Programme, are hugely popular with our Members around the world.

These informal weekly “Drop-Ins” have been opened up to non-members for the summer period and are designed to allow you to join the Zoom meeting at any time between 11.00hrs and 12.00hrs on Wednesdays.

Previously only the “Drop-In” on the 4th Wednesday was publicly accessible for Members and visitors alike.

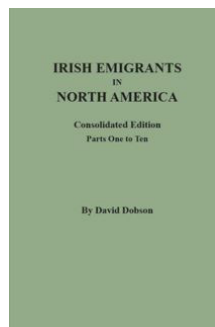
For the link to this “Drop-In” meeting see page 1.

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

Irish Emigrants in North America Consolidated Edition Parts One to Ten

This consolidated edition brings together all ten parts of David Dobson's ‘Irish Emigrants in North America’ series. A comprehensive index of names has been added to facilitate the reader's search through all ten parts. Moreover, the index identifies the many other Irish persons named in the emigrant profiles who could be overlooked by merely consulting the alphabetical arrangement of emigrants. While compiling the series, the author consulted reference material located in archives and libraries in the United States, Canada, Britain, Ireland, and the West Indies.



Emigration from Ireland to the Americas in the early modern period grew from a trickle to a torrent between the seventeenth century and the nineteenth century. Some emigrants left Ireland bound directly for the Great Britain's north American colonies as indentured servants. However, most Irishmen who settled in the Americas in the seventeenth century arrived as prisoners of war banished to

the plantations. Oliver Cromwell transported hundreds of Irish to islands in the West Indies, notably Barbados and especially Montserrat.

Most seventeenth-century Irish found in the Americas were highly likely to be Roman Catholics who had arrived as prisoners or as indentured servants. By the end of the 17th century attempts at settlement by the Irish had occurred at locations stretching from Newfoundland to the Amazon River. One of them was Jane Lackey, from Carrickfergus, Ireland, who sailed aboard the ‘Experiment of Liverpool’ captained by Cavaleiro Christian, in August 1699.

This picture changed in the early eighteenth century when most Irish emigrants to America were Anglican, Quakers, or Presbyterians. There was substantial emigration from the north of Ireland by Presbyterians whose ancestors had settled there from Scotland during the Plantation of Ulster in the seventeenth century.

These “Scotch Irish” found that they were treated as second-class citizens by the Anglican ascendancy of Ireland, and, consequently, from 1718, they began to settle in the North American mainland's thirteen colonies. An estimated 200,000, mainly, but not exclusively, Scotch Irish, had left Ireland by 1799, becoming one of the largest ethnic groups to settle in the British colonies in that century.

One of these early emigrants was Maurice Collins, an indentured servant who emigrated from Cork aboard the brig ‘Pattie’ in 1773. Collins absconded from Abraham Holmes, a tavern-keeper at the ‘Sign of the Bear’ in Donegal township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

The expansion of transatlantic trade between Ireland and the Americas during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries facilitated emigration. Also, from the late 18th century onwards, the British Army increasingly recruited Irishmen into its ranks. Consequently, many of these Irish veterans could be found settled throughout the British Empire.

In the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815, the British government settled thousands of former soldiers and their families in Canada. With a handful of exceptions, the vast emigration caused by the Potato Famine of 1846-1851 is beyond the scope of this work, which concerns itself with Irish emigration from the seventeenth century to about 1835. One such emigrant was William Armstrong, born 1783, an apothecary from Co. Meath, who departed from Dublin for New York on the ‘Rover of New York’, captained by George Bray, on September 27, 1805.

The author has arranged the list of roughly 8,500 emigrants alphabetically in each of the ten parts of this work by the individual's surname and, in the majority of cases, provides most of the following particulars: age, name of ship, occupation in Ireland, reason for and the source of the information. Sometimes the entries also specify the emigrant's place of origin in Ireland, place of disembarkation in the New World, date of arrival, and names or number of other persons in the household.

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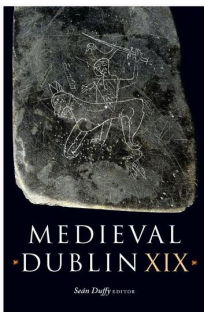
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We'll All Stay Connected Each Week via Zoom

Medieval Dublin XIX

‘Medieval Dublin XIX’ edited by **Seán Duffy** and published by **Four Courts Press** in July 2023. ISBN: 978-1-84682-966-6 : 336pp : P/bk : Catalogue price: €29.95 : Web Price: €26.95

This volume contains a wealth of new scholarly research on Dublin's medieval past, including a fascinating examination by **Catherine Swift** of traders and trading by Dublin's merchants in the late Viking and early Anglo-Norman era.



Bruce Campbell has a ground breaking study of the places of origin of Dublin's population in the aftermath of the Anglo-Norman conquest in 1170 and **Grace O'Keefe** compiles a prosopography of the priors of the hospital of St John the Baptist.

Bernadette Williams shows what the annals of John de Pembridge, soon to be published, can tell us about the city's history in the age of the Black Death. **Randolph Jones** makes a remarkable discovery of the last will and testament of William Hogeson, Dublin's mayor in 1514-15, and **Lenore Fischer** reconsiders the identity of the Old English of the Pale, as seen through the writings of Christopher St Lawrence, seventh baron of Howth.

Studies relating to archaeological findings include **Paul Duffy's** report on two major excavations at Aungier Street and George's Street, including the discovery of a rare Hiberno-Norse sunken-floored structure and the partial foundations of the medieval church of St Peter.

Studies of skeletal remains are also presented here by **Joseph Harbison** and **René Gapert**, who re-examine skulls found in the vicinity of the Hospital of St John the Baptist, Thomas Street which may point to an earlier cemetery there.

Maev Tobin examines the human remains found at the site of the great medieval abbey of St Thomas the Martyr, and **Jennie Coughlan** studies the skeletons from excavations near St Peter's parish church in Aungier Street and Stephen's Street. **Ruth Johnson** also presents an art-historical examination of a remarkable incised slate found in The Coombe, which makes a striking image on the cover of the current volume.

Seán Duffy is professor of Medieval Irish and Insular History at Trinity College Dublin and chairman of the Friends of Medieval Dublin. (Text ex FCP website)

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FÉIL-SCRÍBHINN FOR HERALDIST

The publication of a ‘festschrift’ (féil-scribhinn) in honour of an academic, writer, artist or indeed, any individual's life's work is a wonderfully appropriate public testament to the immense value we place on their legacy—their enduring gift to society, to our learning, understanding and to culture generally.



Indeed, this Society published a ‘festschrift’ in 2009 to honour the work of Liam Mac Alasdair, FGSI, (d. 2016).

Recently, **Kevin Greig** of the **Heraldry Society of Scotland**, announced on Facebook that a 387 page full colour hardback book to remember **George Anthony Maxwell**, who brought colour and verve to Scots heraldry, was to be published by himself and **Gordon Casely**. The publication was sponsored by **Brady Brim-DeForest** of Balvaird Castle, Scotland.

The finished product is a wonderful tribute to **George Anthony Maxwell**, “a polymathic designer, businessman, electronic wizard, publisher, genealogist, energetic wit, and above all, such a consummate heraldist”. The production is to the highest quality with exceptionally exquisite illustrations of Maxwell's heraldic work, which, always has its own vibrancy.

‘A Festschrift for **George Anthony Maxwell, 1954-2021**’ edited by **Kevin Greig** and **Gordon Casely** and published by **Palfrey Press**, Scotland, 2023. ISBN: 978-1-960736-00-0 : H/bk : 387pp : Colour Illustrations : Price UK£25.00 (Very limited stock)

For further info. and ordering see: <https://heraldry.scot>

GSJ BOARD NEWS

As there is no Board Meeting scheduled for August, the next Board Meeting will be held on **Thursday Sept. 7th 2023** at 11.00hrs via Zoom.

However, work continues on several projects during the break. This includes the ongoing preparatory work on the ‘National Heraldic Survey’ after the General Secretary met with the Honorary Herald in Madrid this month. **Dr Antonio Salmerón Cabañas, SHA, FGSI**, prepared a detail appraisal of the project and its operation, data collection and ongoing assessment. This has been passed to the Director of Internet Services, **Shane Wilson**, and the Director of Special Collections, Research & Specialist Groups, **Laura Price**, for consideration.

In the meantime, as we were going to press, the Director of Archival Services & Education, **Fiona Tipple**, confirmed the receipt of the ‘Alan Griffin Collection’ via **Anna Scudds** of the **Dún Laoghaire Borough Historical Society**. Further information in the next issue.

General Secretary

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. (*proof required*) Full details on the new **Membership Package for 2023-2024** were published in the November 2022 issue of this newsletter. For back issues of the 'Gazette' please see the Society's website.

Barry O'Connor, FGSI,
Director of Membership Services.
Email: membership@familyhistory.ie

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 8th —Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - Speaker: Jim Herlihy, FGSI, on 'Policing in Ireland in 1922'.

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

Tuesday September 12th —Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - Speaker: Dr Elizabeth Stack, *Irish American Heritage Museum*, title *TBA*

Wednesday September 27th—Morning Open Meeting—11.00hrs (Zoom)—Informal discussion on family history and related matters.

Tuesday October 10th —Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - Speaker: Stuart Rosenblatt, PC, FGSI: '*Irish Jewish Archival History*'

Wednesday October 25th —Morning Open Meeting—11.00hrs (Zoom)—Informal discussion on family history and related matters.

Tuesday November 14th —Evening Open Meeting—20.00hrs (Zoom) - Speaker: *TBA*

Wednesday November 22nd —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: eolas@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.

IRISH DNA ATLAS

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



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

James Scannell Reports...

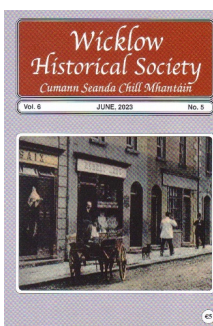
EDITOR: Due to the later date of the publication of the August newsletter a number regular items submitted for publication in this section have been omitted as the events occurred before the date of publication. Apologies to James Scannell, FGSI, and the organisations concerned.

DONNYBROOK WALK

Takes place at 14.00hrs on Saturday 2nd September led by Adrian Le Harivel. Meet at the churchyard beside Donnybrook Garda Station. All are welcome - admission is free. Participants take part at their own risk. Please dress appropriately for the day's weather conditions, wear suitable footwear, and bring refreshments.

Publications

WICKLOW HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Journal of the Wicklow Historical Society, 2023, published by the Wicklow Historical Society.

Articles featured in this Journal include 'Life in Wicklow a Century Ago - 1923' by John Finlay; 'Prominent families in East

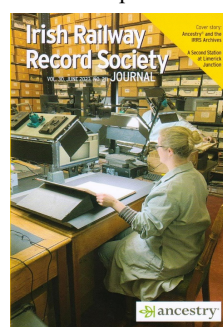
Wicklow in 1788 from Taylor and Skinner Atlas of 1788'; 'Oysters - The Makings of Fishy Tale' by Vincent O'Reilly; 'A Century Old - The Harry Clarke Nativity Window in St. Patrick's Church' by John Finlay; 'Wicklow and District in Antiquity and Folklore Part 5 - Nathi, Pagan Chieftain - Palladius - Patrick and Mantan' by Stan J. O'Reilly; 'Wicklow Shop-fronts in the 1980s' by John Finlay; 'Wicklow's Maritime Heritage Part 3 - Tragedy - Shipwrecks and Tales of the Wicklow Coastline' by Stan J. O'Reilly; 'Wicklow Town in 1827' by Tom Byrne; and 'The Byrne Identity - The Wicklow Background of Joyce Cranley' by Ken Hannigan. Copies of this excellent annual journal at the post paid of €10.00 can be ordered from **Bridge Street Books**, Bridge Street, Wicklow Town A67 XN83.

IRISH RAILWAY RECORD SOCIETY

'*Journal of the Irish Railway Record Society, June 2023, Vol. 30, No.211*', Hon. Editor Tim Moriarty, Managing Editor

Mark Merrigan, published by the Irish Railway Record Society.

The Irish Railway Record Society, founded in 1946, caters for all who are interested in Irish railways and tramways. The Society Journal, published three times a year, records the history of Irish railway and tramway along with comprehensive coverage of current developments in the railway industry.



Articles featured include '*Our Society President, Dick Fearn's Diary 2022/23*'; '*Ancestry and the IRRS Archives*' by Rhona Murray, Senior Content Acquisition Manager with Ancestry; '*A Second Station at Limerick Junction*' by Ernie Shepherd; '*William*

Dargan's English Railways - Part 1: The Liverpool and Bury Railway' by Robert Harley; '*Derry Pilgrimage Trains, 1952*' compiled by the Hon. Editor Tim Moriarty with research assistance by Gerald Beesley and Kieran Marshall; '*Obituaries* recall the passing of Brian Mac Aonghusa (1935-2023), Patrick Neville O'Brien (1938-2023), and Noel Playfair (1960-2023); '*A Decade of Change 1953-1963: Part 1 1953-1957*' by Dan Renahan; Connolly Railcar Links' by Barry Carse, plus the Regular features of '*Publications*', '*Society Matters*'; '*Irish Railway News*', '*Observations*' and '*Comments*', and '*Programme Update 2023 to 2024*'

This excellent publication is only available to members of the Irish Railway Record Society and those interested in joining the Society should email: membership@irrs.ie or log onto to: www.irrs.ie for further details.

James Scannell, FGSI

Editor: Please be advised that the popular regular feature on the notices of forthcoming local history events provided for this newsletter by James Scannell, FGSI, will resume in the September 2023 issue.

TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS

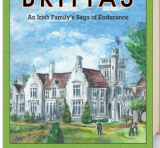
by John Grenham, MA, MAGI, FIGRS, FGSI

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].

PRÉCIS OF THE JULY LECTURE

The Monthly Lecture delivered via Zoom on Tuesday July 11th 2023 was delivered by American writer, **Kevin Lee Akers**, on the topic *'The Dunnes of Brittas: Using Genealogical Research to Create an Historical Novel'*.

The immense body of research undertaken by writers and novelists on the persons, places, events and periods that will form the backdrop to the story that they are writing is often overlooked or taken for granted by their readers. Although the end product is a work of fiction set in a particular historical period, the narrative and its crafted imagery must reflect an authenticity that captures and sustains the interest of the reader. This is no easy task as sloppy research, incorrect referencing or a muddled depiction of historical events or timeframes can completely destroy an otherwise plausible narrative.



Kevin Lee Akers explained how these concerns were addressed by his extensive historical and genealogical research, indeed, very much like research one's own family tree—step by step, cross-referencing and checking original sources. Irrespective of the ultimate goal, the graft is the same with no cutting of the corners. This level of research discipline is reflected in the pages of his book *'The Dunnes of Brittas—An Irish Family's Saga of Endurance'* available from his website <https://www.dunnesofbrittas.com>. The talk will be uploaded to the Society's YouTube Channel in due course (see left panel on page 1)

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.familyhistory.ie ☞ Email: membership@familyhistory.ie

GSI ANNUAL JOURNAL 2023—Last Call for Articles!

As previously advised, the Board of the Society, under **Res: 22/12/1716**, once again established a **Select Committee** for the production of the 2023 Annual Journal. The Select Committee is under the direction of **Laura Price, MGSi**.

This Select Committee has been working over the last few months to source suitable articles for the Society's Annual Journal and, indeed, it has been quite successful in these endeavours.

Laura Price, MGSi, has followed the format laid down by her predecessor, **Paula Jones, MGSi**, which sought to represent the range of subjects promoted by this Society, including genealogy, heraldry, vexillology and related subjects. This format provided a very interesting collection of articles—a really enjoyable read.

Most genealogical/family history societies encourage their members to publish their research and thereby having such available to future generations of family history researchers. It is the best way to record the life and times of an ancestor or of a family, why not

give it a go?

Members and readers wishing to submit items for publication in the 2023 issue of the GSI Annual Journal are advised to make contact with the Select Committee. For word count, format and the procedures regarding any images etc please email: JGSI@familyhistory.ie

GLASNEVIN SEMINAR

In Glasnevin Genealogy Group will host its third one-day research seminar aimed at assisting participants with their research. The *Glasnevin Genealogy Group Seminar* will be held on 2nd September 2023 from 09.30hrs to 17.00hrs in the Milestone Gallery at the Glasnevin Cemetery Visitor Centre in Dublin.

This one-day event will involve presentations on particular research topics and resources to be followed by more in-depth specialist hubs where experience, knowledge and research techniques are shared with the participants.

For further details, including costs, please email glasnevingenealogygroup@gmail.com

Checkout the Society's website www.familyhistory.ie

Our Society is a Registered Charity

During the Covid-19 pandemic, many charities in Ireland and overseas found it extremely difficult to operate with much reduced funding streams.

This Society is funded largely by its Membership Fees and the very kind donations received from Members and friends at home and overseas, without which, the Society 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 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, County Dublin, Ireland, A96 AD76.**

If you have already donated—Many Thanks!



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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.

The past issues of the Society's newsletter from 1996 to 2016 had been fully indexed by the late **Brendan Hall, MGSi**. The "Hall's Index" now includes all issues right up to date and is available on www.familyhistory.ie

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