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total in Castlerock - 106
are already sold. The
back is substantially
broken on it. So there is
41 left and we have done
an initial launch of 10.
"With 147 units and
106 of them sold it has
always been popular,"
said Mr Madigan.
Building on the estate
commenced in 2004/2005

"It is 95 per cent
complete. They are
in discussions with
the Limerick County
Council with a view to
taking it in charge," said
Mr Madigan, who adds
that Castlerock has a
pedestrian walkway
from the development
in to Castleconnell
village.
"It is very handy in

and it's very quiet.
"The houses are steel
frame construction
so have a very good
insulation rating,"
said Mr Madigan, who
expects a lot of interest
in the 10 properties.
A NAMA
spokesperson said the
residential mortgage
80:20 deferred payment
scheme is aimed to

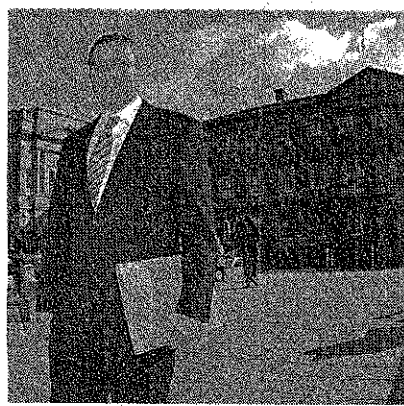
decreases of up to 20
per cent in the value of
their property over the
next five years.
Three banks - AIB,
through EBS; Bank of
Ireland and Permanent
TSB - are participating.
Eighty per cent of the
agreed sale price of the
property will be paid
over up-front.
The remaining 20 per

A NAMA
spokesperson said:
"This initiative is still
at an early stage but
it has been favourably
received by prospective
purchasers,
Contact Sherry
Fitzgerald O'Malley
on 061 418000 for more,
or the showhouse in
Castlerock is open this
Sunday from 2pm to

Development
Association is
contributing €10,000
towards the cost of
the project. "This
represents a combined
capital investment of
€1m in Cappamore,"
said Cllr Scanlan.
Conn Murray,
manager of the Limerick
Local Authorities, said:

added with the closures
of banks and garda
stations it was fantastic
that this library will be
opened.
"It will be for
the whole of East
Limerick," said Cllr
Gleeson. Senator James
Heffernan and Minister
Jan O'Sullivan also
welcomed the news.

Government must include in vetting legislation



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Fianna Fáil submitted
amendments to recent
legislation on Garda
vetting to ensure that
all those who have an
employment contract to
mind children and are
in receipt of a regular
wage are vetted by the
gardai. Unfortunately
these proposals were
rejected," he said.
Up to 100 civilian
officers work in the
Garda vetting unit
and Justice Minister
Alan Shatter told an
Oireachtas committee
that they simply didn't
have the resources to
screen every single
person who comes into
contact with children,
saying it would be
"impracticable".
Deputy Collins has
urged him to reconsider,
adding "if this
Government is serious
about child protection,
then this needs to be
urgently reviewed,"

Roadshow to archive WW1 collection

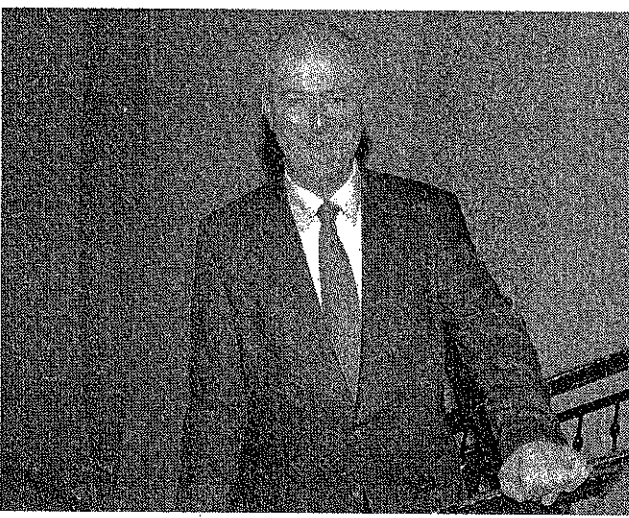
Anne Sheridan

LIMERICK'S collection of
World War One memorabilia
will be collected and recorded
for European archives next
week, in advance of the 100th
anniversary of outbreak of
the war in 1914.

Following on from a WW1
roadshow in Dublin earlier
this year, with hundreds of
people bringing memorabilia
belonging to family and
friends who took part in the
war, it is hoped that people in
Limerick will follow suit.

All who contribute will
have their stories and items
recorded in the first ever
online European archive of
private stories and documents
from World War One, a project
led by Oxford University and
Europeana, Europe's digital
library, museum and archive.

Minister for Arts, Heritage
and the Gaeltacht Jimmy
Deenihan will attend the
roadshow this Monday,
November 5, at the Hunt
Museum, where there will
also be historians and experts
on hand to talk to visitors
about the significance of their
finds.



Dr Hugh Maguire is inviting people to bring their World War
One memorabilia to the Hunt Museum on Monday

People are invited to bring
their memorabilia - anything
from diaries to helmets, and
from medals to postcards -
to the museum, where it will
be digitised and added to the
online archive, along with
the stories that bring these
objects to life.
"We are hoping people from
Limerick and further afield
will bring in anything from the

1914-1918 period, be it a family
photo, a love letter, some sort
of document or object," said
Dr Hugh Maguire, director of
the museum.
"It doesn't matter if people
don't know all the background
behind it. Once the material
is online, then it's likely
that researchers and other
individuals will be able to fill
in some of those information

gaps themselves."
Fiona Ross, director of the
National Library, said that
digitisation is preserving
memories that might
otherwise be lost.

"The Europeana 1914-1918
archive captures personal
history from families all over
Europe, while allowing that
information to be available
to everyone and to bring
history alive for people in
contemporary ways", she
added.

In 2011, more than 25,000
digital images were recorded
from nine family history
roadshows held in major cities
across Germany. Among the
images scanned and digitised
were unpublished diaries,
hand-drawn maps, portraits,
sketches and photographs
recording life under fire and
on the home front.

Places for the roadshow are
limited. Anyone wishing to
attend and share their stories
and keepsakes, between 10am
and 5pm, should make an
advance booking by calling
the National Library at 01-
603 0346, or by emailing:
europeana1914-1914@nli.ie

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