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Director of CAIN
[By Email]

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RE: CAIN Consultation

We are writing to protest the reported closure of CAIN as a live Web Service by the University of Ulster. Over the years, we have used this resource with our students and for our academic research and found it invaluable in deepening understanding of the Northern Ireland conflict. For those of us who teach topics relating to Northern Ireland around the world, having a free resource that we can point the next generation of scholars towards has been vitally important in enriching their appreciation of the complex issues at play.

The website also has an importance well beyond academia, and has also provided a vital resource for journalists, policy-makers, community organisations and individuals interested in the history of the conflict in Northern Ireland. This archive has been used by scholars across the world, as well as creative writers to enrich their depictions of Northern Ireland during the Troubles. This unique resource, as Goretti Horgan points out in her Belfast Telegraph article, has been accessed 22 million times and cited in more than 2400 academic publications.

At a time when Northern Ireland is at the forefront of contemporary political affairs, the contents of this website are vital to increase knowledge and understanding of the issues surrounding this decades-long conflict. As scholars, teachers and students of Irish Studies, we strongly urge the University of Ulster to reconsider and invest in this hugely important resource.

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Count	Timestamp	Title (Dr, Prof etc), then Full Name, then Institutional Affiliation	Any additional comments about your use of this site (Research, Teaching, Public Engagement etc)
1	04/03/2019	Mx Lloyd (Meadhbh) Houston (Univeristy of Oxford)	
2	04/03/2019	Dr Jennifer Orr	
3	04/03/2019	Dr Shaun McDaid, University of Huddersfield	
4	04/03/2019	Professor Richard Kirkland, King's College London	
5	04/03/2019	Dr. Aidan O'Malley (University of Rijeka, Croatia)	
6	04/03/2019	Mr Gerard Mc Laughlin, QUB	Research
7	04/03/2019	Dr Paddy Hoey, Edge Hill University	Research and extensively in teaching
8	04/03/2019	Dr Keith Hopper, Oxford University's Department for Continuing Education	
9	04/03/2019	Dr Fionna Barber, Reader in Art History, Manchester School of Art	The CAIN site has been invaluable for my own research and I have cited it in several publications about art and visual culture in Northern Ireland since 1969. It is also a vital resource for students at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. The closure of the CAIN website will be a devastating loss not only for academics, but for the countless individuals whose lives and experiences have contributed to the material contained in this archive.
10	04/03/2019	Dr Gemma Clark, University of Exeter	This site is an invaluable resource for undergraduate students on my Levels 2 and 3 History modules, as well as for (UG and PG) research projects. I also use it as a first port of call when my own research (on modern political violence) touches on Northern Ireland.
11	04/03/2019	Dr Sean Hewitt, Trinity College Dublin	
12	04/03/2019	Dr Michael Robinson (University of Liverpool)	
13	04/03/2019	Dr. Tony Murray, London Metropolitan University	
14	04/03/2019	Dr. George Legg, King's College London	
15	04/03/2019	Professor James W McAuley University of Huddersfield	
16	04/03/2019	Dr Anthony May, Coventry University	This resource was very useful when completing my PhD, and I hope it will be open for other researchers in the future.

17	04/03/2019	Ms Claire Green, Queen Mary University of London	I have found CAIN invaluable as both a PhD student and research assistant on a long-standing history project related to Northern Ireland. It is particularly useful for scholars outside Northern Ireland who can take only a limited number of research trips to archives in Belfast, if any. At a time when it is as clear as ever how little wider understanding there is in Britain and beyond of the complex nature of the conflict, and how important that understanding is for contemporary issues, this resource should be cherished and promoted.
18	04/03/2019	Dr. F. Stuart Ross	
19	04/03/2019	Assoc Prof Vicky Conway, Dublin City University	
20	04/03/2019	Ms Sinéad Kennedy Krebs, King's College London	
21	04/03/2019	Prof Eugene McNulty, DCU	
22	04/03/2019	Dr. Brian Hanley, (Independent)	An absolutely vital source for teaching and research, at a time when we need the widest possible access to sources on the Irish conflict.
23	04/03/2019	Emeritus Professor Fintan Cullen, University of Nottingham	
24	04/03/2019	Dr Richard Barlow, NTU Singapore	
25	04/03/2019	Dexter Govan, University of Edinburgh	Research
26	04/03/2019	Ms Victoria Barry Brown, Queen Mary University, London	
27	04/03/2019	Dr Dieter Reinisch, University of Vienna/Webster University	Research and Public Engagement
28	04/03/2019	Dr Siún Carden	It's never been more important for people around the world to be able to access a comprehensive, reliable and live archive of the conflict in NI.
29	04/03/2019	Dr Oonagh Murphy, Lecturer in Arts Management, Goldsmiths	I have used CAIN for research and teaching, I could not have completed my Masters or PhD without it.
30	04/03/2019	Ms Natalie Woods. Postgraduate Student Ulster University	This website is invaluable for my research
31	04/03/2019	Pádraig Ó Mathúna, Drew University	
32	04/03/2019	Dr Martin O'Donoghue, University of Limerick	
33	04/03/2019	Dr Sarah Jankowitz, University of Liverpool	
34	04/03/2019	Dr Jessie Blackburn, University of Oxford	

35	04/03/2019	Dr. Barry Houlihan, NUI Galway	<p>I strongly urge for the active, ongoing, and permanent protection of the CAIN website. It is a world-leading archive and resource for the study of contemporary politics and social history of Northern Ireland. I regularly consult the CAIN archive as well as feature it on my teaching and direct my students to consult it for studies and course work. It is a vital learning resource as well as public asset for communities to embrace and discover their shared pasts.</p> <p>It is a virtual and accessible window into the complex history of Northern Ireland, in a local and international context. CAIN should be invested in and its future development protected, as well as celebrated, for the remarkable resource that it is.</p>
36	04/03/2019	Professor Tony Crowley, The University of Leeds	This is a world-class resource which gains prestige and attention for the University of Ulster; please reconsider your position.
37	04/03/2019	Adam Brodie (University of Oxford)	
38	04/03/2019	Dr Máirtín Ó Catháin, University Of Central Lancashire	<p>I use the site regularly as do my students at both undergraduate and postgraduate level when studying the Northern Ireland conflict. It is vital that my History students engage with and understand primary sources of the type that CAIN excels in. It brings my British and international students completely new and tremendously important resources and perspectives, but in a small and incremental way helps narrow the gap between British and Irish awareness and understanding of each country's history, political development and cultural life.</p>
39	04/03/2019	Dr Gail McConnell, Queen's University Belfast	
40	04/03/2019	Dr Stephen O'Neill, Trinity College Dublin	<p>I have used this website for my own research and for teaching since I started doing both. It is an invaluable resource which has effectively been an online platform for truth and reconciliation, and I think it would be an absolute travesty if it weren't available to all for free permanently.</p>
41	04/03/2019	Brandi Goddard, PhD Student, University of Alberta, Canada	
42	04/03/2019	Dr Katie Markham, Newcastle University	<p>I made hefty use of this site during my PhD (completed only last year) and had plans to incorporate into a new module that I will be running next year on conflict and culture at Newcastle University. This is an invaluable resource that is a go to for students and researchers alike. please do not get rid!</p>
43	04/03/2019	Dr Zaluczkowska	I have used this service extensively for my media research and it will be a great loss if it is closed down.
44	04/03/2019	Dr Derek Hand, DCU	

45	04/03/2019	Dr Richard Butler, University of Leicester	I use CAIN as part of my undergraduate teaching every year and it is critically important that it continues to be available to students
46	04/03/2019	Mr. James Conor Patterson	I am a writer who has made extensive use of the CAIN archive for researching my upcoming poetry collection 'Yew'. This book deals with the local history of the Newry/ South Armagh border region, and CAIN was an invaluable resource when compiling much of the material used.
47	04/03/2019	Associate Professor, Sara Dybris McQuaid, Centre for Irish Studies, Aarhus University	It has been an invaluable resource for my own research as well as for teaching students across a variety of degrees and specialisations at university. I often get contacted by students in secondary education with scarce access to academic journals. For all of us, the website makes a world of difference in terms of transnational and transgenerational engagement with the conflict and the insights generated through the carefully curated and updated materials.
48	04/03/2019	Ciarán Ó Maoláin, National Executive Council member, National Union of Journalists	
49	04/03/2019	Mr Alexander Coupe, Goldsmiths, University of London	
50	04/03/2019	Prof Richard Grayson, Goldsmiths, University of London	CAIN is a valuable authoritative site for both teaching and research, unmatched by any other source.
51	04/03/2019	Dr Stephen Millar, Cardiff University	CAIN has been an invaluable resource for both my research and teaching. I urge you to reconsider its closure.
52	04/03/2019	Dr Eamonn Hughes	
53	04/03/2019	Lorenzo Bosi, Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy	
54	04/03/2019	Professor Graham Dawson, University of Brighton	CAIN is an absolutely crucial resource for my research and teaching on memory in the Irish peace process. In enabling informed understanding of the Northern Irish conflict its makes a fundamental contribution to peace-building and the sustainable transformation of conflict. Ulster University is to be congratulated for its stalwart support for this vital public service over many years. It would be a terrible mistake to withdraw that support now.
55	04/03/2019	Dr. James Gallen, Dublin City University	Research, teaching
56	04/03/2019	Dr Stuart Borthwick, Liverpool John Moores University	
57	04/03/2019	Dr. Michelle McCann (QUB)	
58	04/03/2019	Dr Carole Holohan, Department of History, Trinity College Dublin	

59	04/03/2019	Dr. Alison Garden, Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow, Queen's University, Belfast	The resource has been truly invaluable for my teaching, research and creating public engagement activities.
60	04/03/2019	Dr Cathy Bergin, University of Brighton	this site is essential to my teaching, it is an invaluable resource
61	04/03/2019	Dr Nick Brooke, University of St Andrews	
62	04/03/2019	Dr Fearghus Roulston, University of Brighton	Research and teaching
63	04/03/2019	Dr Adam Hanna, University College Cork	<p>CAIN is an invaluable resource which I have used in teaching courses on Northern Irish literature and the Troubles at Trinity College Dublin and, more recently, University College Cork. CAIN is not just valuable for the amount of information it contains, but for the balanced and thoughtful way it presents this information.</p> <p>Because of recent developments in the political sphere, the Northern Irish border is more contentious than at any time I can remember in the last twenty years. The need for non-party-political, non-nationally-aligned, non-sectarian resources like CAIN is therefore arguably greater now than at any time in the last two decades.</p> <p>The rather cavalier approach to the border from some Brexit-supporters has led commentators from all parts of the island of Ireland to suggest that Northern Ireland's history and experiences are not valued or regarded as significant in Great Britain. The timing of the threat to CAIN is appalling: it would confirm some of people's worst suspicions.</p> <p>I find it astonishing that, in 2019 of all times, the existence of this site is threatened. It should be treasured as a rare means of illumination and understanding that is available to everyone, whoever and wherever they are.</p>
64	04/03/2019	Dr Luke Moffett, Queen's University Belfast	
65	04/03/2019	Dr Andrew G. Newby, Tampere University	An essential tool for anyone teaching or researching NI
66	04/03/2019	Dr Molly Slavin, Georgia Institute of Technology	

67	04/03/2019	Associate Professor Emily Mark-FitzGerald, University College Dublin	The CAIN archive is an invaluable resource for both students and researchers. Beyond its vital significance for anyone studying Northern Ireland, it's also an important resource for those studying public memory, public art, and visual culture. Given our current immersion in the Decade of Centenaries -- and wider international debates concerning contested commemorations -- its relevance to modern scholarship is as high as ever. I can think of few other online archives with its reach and extensive levels of usage. I would strongly urge UU to rethink any planned closure of CAIN, as such an important and core archive for so many.
68	04/03/2019	Dr Aishling Mc Morrow, Lecturer in International Relations, University of Portsmouth	I have used this website in my own MA, PhD, current research and direct my students towards it for both their assignments and a deeper understanding of the Troubles.
69	04/03/2019	Ms. Emma Marie Kelly, Queen's University Belfast	This site is invaluable as both a research and teaching resource.
70	04/03/2019	Dr Linda Moore, Ulster University	CAIN is the go-to service for all of us who do research on the conflict and transition in Northern Ireland, and for our students. Ulster University should reconsider its plans to close this fantastic resource.
71	04/03/2019	Professor John P. Harrington Fordham University	
72	04/03/2019	Dr Lyndsey Harris (Independents Scholar)	Have used this site for doctoral research; teaching materials (GB and Terrorism Modules at Birmingham city University and University of Nottingham)
73	04/03/2019	Dr Mark Doyle, Middle Tennessee State University	Research and Teaching
74	04/03/2019	Dr William Sheehan	
75	04/03/2019	Dr Máire Braniff, Ulster University	
76	04/03/2019	Dr. Vivian Valvano Lynch, Professor Emerita, St. John's University, New York	
77	04/03/2019	Ms Rhianne Louise Morgan, Queen's University Belfast	I used this website as an undergraduate and it really helped spark my interest in Northern Irish history and was a great resource recommended by my lecturer Dr Claire Fitzpatrick. Further, as a PhD student this site has helped to develop my research.
78	04/03/2019	Dr. Lisa Weihman, Associate Professor of English, West Virginia University	CAIN has been an invaluable resource to me in teaching students about the conflict in Northern Ireland.
79	04/03/2019	Dr Sean Brennan QUB	

80	04/03/2019	Dr Jay R. Roszman, History Department, University College Cork	Prior to my time at UCC, I taught history at Carnegie Mellon University. Can was the single most important resource I used in my teaching. Students used the site on a regular basis to engage with primary sources and to find wider information on the Troubles. I used it often in the classroom for its visual material and for the fabulous GIS maps. Its elimination would be catastrophic for students eager to understand the complexity of Northern Ireland's history and to be exposed to the raw material that makes historical analysis. I urge the University to reconsider their decision.
81	04/03/2019	Dr Julia Paul, independent scholar	
82	04/03/2019	Sean Donnelly, PhD candidate at Teesside University	This is an invaluable historical resource we cannot afford to lose.
83	04/03/2019	Dr Patrick Doyle, University of Manchester	
84	04/03/2019	Dr. Florence Impens, The University of Manchester	
85	04/03/2019	Prof. Anne Kane, University of Houston Downtown	I've been using the CAIN site for over three years in my study of the NI Conflict and plan to use it for many years to come. It will be a terrible loss if the archive is discontinued.
86	04/03/2019	Dr. Clare Norcio	
87	04/03/2019	Garikoitz Gomez Alfaro, University of Brighton	
88	04/03/2019	Dr Morris Brodie, Queen's University Belfast	
89	04/03/2019	Dr Maggie Scull, NUI Galway	CAIN is incredibly important to both my research and my teaching. I've taught across these islands, as well as to American study abroad students, and they find CAIN an invaluable resource.
90	04/03/2019	Professor Robert W. White, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis	This site is an important resource for my scholarship and the scholarship of countless others.
91	04/03/2019	Mr Daragh Carville, Birkbeck, University of London	
92	04/03/2019	Dr Sarah Campbell, Newcastle University	I use CAIN extensively with teaching at UG and PG level. It is invaluable to the c.17 UG and PG dissertation students I supervise every year, as well as to my stage 2 and 3 modules on NI. Further, the site is invaluable to my own research and allows people who have caring responsibilities and who may not always be able to travel to Belfast to continue with their research.
93	04/03/2019	Dr Eoin Magennis, Senior Economist Ulster University Economic Policy Centre	CAIN has long been an online go-to site for anyone interested in NI affairs and used widely by policy makers as well as researchers
94	04/03/2019	Dr Michael Hughes, Queen's University Belfast	
95	04/03/2019	Ph. D Candidate, Michael Bailey, Boston College	

96	04/03/2019	Prof. Peter Gray, Institute of Irish Studies, Queen's University Belfast	Essential site for teaching the history of the Troubles to students at all levels
97	04/03/2019	Conor Shields, CEO Community Arts Partnership	<p>As an organisation where cultural identity and civic participation okay aspects of our work, we have relied upon CAIN to assist us by offering their unique resource.</p> <p>We have been leading cross community and peace building programmes for almost 20 years developing new ways to engage creatively across some of the deepest divisions within our society. Having access to clear, articulate, concise, and corroborated primary and secondary material makes our job all the easier in terms of navigating the contested cultural and civic space so prevalent in Northern Irish society. It would be a grave concern to all "honest brokers" of new societal and indeed creative possibilities in Northern Ireland that we didn't have the rich and accessible resource that CAIN offers. Instead all would be forced to search much more extensively and labouriously for information that CAIN has consistently presented and maintained in its very accessible web service.</p> <p>As a graduate of the University of Ulster, I am all the more disappointed that such a beneficial resource, a detailed repository of political fact and historiographical context, should be seen as anything but indispensable.</p>
98	04/03/2019	Ultan Sherry, Maynooth University	Research
99	04/03/2019	Miss Olivia Brabazon Queen's University Belfast	Used during my MA and now in my PhD
100	04/03/2019	Ciarán Ó Meachair, Queens' University Belfast	
101	04/03/2019	Professor William F Flack Jr, Co-Chair, Department of Psychology, Bucknell University, Lewisburg PA USA	My students and I have depended heavily on the CAIN website for teaching and learning about the conflict in Northern Ireland. Surely support can be found to maintain this vital, unique resource.
102	04/03/2019	Dr. Sean Farrell, Northern Illinois University	
103	04/03/2019	Dr Timothy G. McMahon	I have used the site in courses over the past fifteen years and have encouraged students and colleagues to turn to it with regularity. The site is invaluable throughout the Diaspora and a unique asset to your University.

104	04/03/2019	Dr Katy Hayward, Queen's University Belfast	Since my student days in UU, CAIN has been the top resource for trustworthy, accessible, accurate material on the conflict. I use it constantly in my teaching at undergraduate and postgraduate level. I also use it in my research and often advise others (postgrads, researchers, journalists) to do the same. It is an incredible and invaluable resource and one of the things for which UU should be most proud.
105	04/03/2019	Roseanna Doughty, University of Edinburgh	As a student of the 'Troubles', I have come to rely on the CAIN Web Service to access both primary and secondary sources. A significant portion of my PhD research would not have been possible without material that is only available through CAIN. Further, much of the contemporary political situation in Britain is owing to a gross ignorance of events in Northern Ireland. To lose this website, to stop the resource building-work on it, would only aggravate this tendency to treat Northern Ireland as an afterthought. I can only reiterate that it has never been more important to increase knowledge and understanding of the issues surrounding this thirty-year conflict.
106	04/03/2019	Dr Tim Wilson, Director, Handa Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence, St Andrews	I have used CAIN for 20 years; and guided my own students towards it for nearly that long. It is an enormous long-term success story; a towering humane and intellectual achievement to deepen understanding of the N Irish Troubles.
107	04/03/2019	Professor Shaul Cohen University of Oregon	I use the CAIN site for both my research and my teaching. This is an invaluable resource, and any step that diminishes its growth and maintenance would be a blow to important scholarship and to the dissemination of knowledge in the public sphere. My colleagues, students, and I urge continue support for CAIN and the vital work it does.
108	04/03/2019	Donnacha Kirk	amateur research, public talks, political activism
109	04/03/2019	Professor John McCourt, Università di Macerata	This is a uniquely valuable site for anyone interested in Northern Ireland and as such, should most definitely be maintained and indeed upgraded. It is full of useful material but badly needs a format update. At this crucial time in Northern Ireland history, this archive is more important than ever.
110	04/03/2019	Mr Brian Dougherty MBE MtpI	
111	04/03/2019	Zoe Marchment, UCL	

112	04/03/2019	Dr Andrew Sanders	As a scholar of the Northern Ireland conflict who is based in the United States, the CAIN site is absolutely essential for my work. Whether it be consulting the chronology of the conflict, or using the Sutton index for crosstabulations, or (indeed one of the highlights of the site) the PRONI and NAI records, I usually find myself on CAIN at least once a week. I encourage anyone with any influence over the process whatsoever to do their utmost to help save and maintain the website. Future scholars of the conflict, both at home and overseas, will be forever grateful for your assistance.
113	04/03/2019	Dr Kate Antosik-Parsons	I have used this excellent resource many times for teaching and in my own research on the nuances of identities in Northern Ireland. The loss of this important archive would be immeasurable to the academic community and interested parties more broadly.
114	04/03/2019	Mr. Sven Kretzschmar, Saarland University	Research
115	04/03/2019	Jan Tattenberg, New College, University of Oxford	
116	04/03/2019	Gail Ritchie, PhD Candidate, QUB	I use this site to research Troubles memorials and the interactive maps are invaluable.
117	04/03/2019	Dr Niamh Puirseil, Independent	
118	04/03/2019	Dr Karen Trew, Visiting researcher. QUB	
119	04/03/2019	Kelly Anne Reynolds, MA student Glucksman Ireland House NYU, former BA at Fordham University	We were suggested this as an undergrad to do research for our research papers in The Troubles. Opened a door for numerous other research papers I wrote as an undergrad from NYC. It allowed for my first introduction into archival material and primary sources.
120	04/03/2019	Prof. José Lanthers, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	
121	04/03/2019	Ms Christine Wilson, Ulster University	This site is vital to my own research, for sure, but it is so much more than that - what it offers scholars now and in the future in terms of learning about the Troubles and the peace process is too important to be lost.
122	04/03/2019	Dr Kieran McConaghy, Lecturer, University of St Andrews, Scotland.	This site has proved invaluable during my own time as a student, as a professional researcher, and as a resource for teaching. It would be an incredible loss to current and future generations of academics and students were it to be shelved. I implore UU to reconsider and to find the resources required to protect CAIN for posterity.
123	04/03/2019	Josie Richardson, University of Oxford	
124	04/03/2019	Ms Amanda Hall, University of St Andrews	

125	04/03/2019	Eimear Rosato, BA, MLitt, PhD student	Fundamental to my research
126	04/03/2019	Professor John Waters New York University	CAIN is a crucial teaching and research resource
127	04/03/2019	Second level History teacher. Orla Keane.	Incomparable and irreplaceable site from which I glean foundations for learning about NI and it's context.
128	04/03/2019	Martina Hunter MA St Mary's University	
129	04/03/2019	Mrs Rachel Kacir	This was an invaluable resource when I was completing my undergrad and postgrad dissertations on the topics of murals and how museums in Northern Ireland have dealt with the Troubles
130	04/03/2019	Wanzambi mulunda	Research
131	04/03/2019	Dr Marc Scully, Mary Immaculate College, Limerick	
132	04/03/2019	Dr Nicola Morris, University of Chester	
133	04/03/2019	Dr Connal Parr, Northumbria University	CAIN is absolutely integral to a module I teach on the Northern Ireland Troubles, which is popular with final-year students at Northumbria University. It would be an absolute travesty to researchers and lecturers on Northern Ireland and the Troubles to lose this resource. Please reconsider the decision.
134	04/03/2019	Dr. Paul Reilly, University of Sheffield	I used CAIN in my PhD research and in several publications since- it's an invaluable resource that Ulster University should be expanding rather than closing.
135	04/03/2019	Dr Stephen Hopkins, University of Leicester UK	The CAIN site has been an invaluable resource, both for teaching and research
136	04/03/2019		
137	04/03/2019	Paul Moyna MOYNA'S TOUR'S	Great site for tour guide's to find the facts on the past
138	04/03/2019	Paweł Romańczuk, PhD student, Institute of Irish Studies, Queen's University Belfast	Invaluable source of knowledge and references for my project, as for anyone else's working in the field of Irish Studies.
139	04/03/2019	Robert Rowan	
140	04/03/2019	Professor Linda Connolly, Maynooth University	
141	04/03/2019	Dr Samantha Newbery, University of Salford	
142	04/03/2019	Dr Maria Power, University of Oxford	
143	04/03/2019	Patrick Cullen	Used it for research as a modern history undergrad at QUB
144	04/03/2019	Dr Aileen O'Carroll, Maynooth University	
145	04/03/2019	Dr Terry Phillips, Liverpool Hope University	
146	04/03/2019	Bradley Duncan, University of Pennsylvania	The CAIN database is simply the most important resource of its kind and cannot be allowed to die. It is absolutely essential for all scholars of Ireland and the conflict.
147	04/03/2019	Mrs D Jamison Cert.Nat.Sci	
148	04/03/2019	Dr Christopher J V Loughlin, lecturer (teaching focused) Newcastle University.	

149	04/03/2019	Dr Pamela Aveyard, Imperial War Museums	
150	04/03/2019	Dr Clare Wallace, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic	
151	04/03/2019	Jonah McAllister-Erickson, MLIS. University of Pittsburgh	
152	04/03/2019	Michael Kinsella Ulster University PhD research CHOMI	
153	04/03/2019	Dr Aimee Smith, QUB	Invaluable resource during PhD research
154	04/03/2019	Professor Liam Harte, University of Manchester	The need to maintain, and to maintain unfettered public access to, this enormously valuable scholarly resource has never been greater than it is in 2019, the Brexit debate in Great Britain having exposed alarmingly deep chasms of ignorance and misunderstanding about the history and culture of Ireland, in all its parts, and Ireland's relationship to Britain. One could hardly imagine a more unpropitious moment in which to contemplate the closure of CAIN.
155	04/03/2019	Dr Claire McCann, Human Rights Consortium	This is an essential resource. I regularly use it and advise members to do likewise.
156	04/03/2019	Dr Dominic Bryan, Queen's University Belfast.	
157	04/03/2019		
158	04/03/2019	mr james winters southern regional college	essential for research and teaching
159	04/03/2019	Mr Conor McCormick, Lecturer in Law at Queen's University Belfast	
160	04/03/2019	Miss Rachei Kowalski, Univeristy of Oxford	This is invaluable for both my research and my teaching. Please do not close
161	04/03/2019	Dr Mercedes del Campo, University of Ulster	It was a great resource for my PhD research
162	04/03/2019	Mr Maurice J. Casey, DPhil Student, Jesus College, Oxford	Used in research
163	04/03/2019	Dr Ruth Dudley Edwards	Research
164	04/03/2019	Dr Ciarán Wallace. Trinity College Dublin	I regularly use this valuable resource in teaching on The Troubles, and to other student groups to demonstrate GIS and creative ways of displaying complex historical data.
165	04/03/2019	Dr. Donald M. Beaudette, Emory University	
166	04/03/2019	Dr. Nancy J Anderson, Independent Researcher	Research, Teaching, basically integral part of my thesis and work in Northern Ireland

167	04/03/2019	Dr Aaron Edwards, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst	An invaluable resource with truly international reach. It must be preserved for future generations of students, scholars and citizens in Ireland, the U.K. and around the world.
168	04/03/2019	Dr Raymond Mullen	Research
169	04/03/2019	Dr. Matthew J. O'Brien, Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio	
170	04/03/2019	Dr Lisa White, University of Lincoln.	Research, Teaching.
171	04/03/2019	Dr Anne Marie Mooney, University of Nottingham	
172	04/03/2019	Dr Martin McCleery	Research and Teaching
173	04/03/2019	Brian Philip Curragh MA, Independent Researcher	
174	04/03/2019	Dr Hannah Quirk, King's College London	This site has been invaluable for my research on miscarriages of justice
175	04/03/2019	Richard Gallagher, Queen's University Belfast	
176	04/03/2019	Dr Aisling O'Sullivan, University of Sussex	
177	04/03/2019	Dr. Marti D. Lee	I have used the CAIN site for extensive research for conference presentations and my dissertation. It has been an invaluable tool for researchers like me who live in the U.S.
178	04/03/2019	Cathrin Ruppe, University of Applied Sciences Münster	
179	04/03/2019	Dr Theresa Callan, University of Portsmouth	I use this site extensively for teaching on conflict and post - settlement politics- usually the first time that UG students in England encounter the politics of NI. Given where we are today, I think it's vital such a source continues.
180	04/03/2019	Dr Sean Swan, Gonzaga University	
181	04/03/2019	Dr Mo Moulton, University of Birmingham	
182	04/03/2019	Dr Seán Byers	Research
183	04/03/2019	Dr Charlie Davis, Nottingham Trent University	
184	04/03/2019	Dr Stephen Bloomer Ulster University	
185	04/03/2019	Dr Thomas Leahy, Cardiff University	CAIN has been invaluable in my teaching, research and when I was studying from undergraduate level and beyond.
186	04/03/2019	Mr. Neil Nory Kaplan-Kelly, PhD Student Department of Anthropology, University of California -Irvine	This website has helped me develop my dissertation. Since I am based in the United States, it can be difficult for me to access resources that authentic and clearly contextualized. I have also used CAIN to teach my students how to properly research archives and many of my students have gone on to do conflict resolution work because of the resources from CAIN.
187	04/03/2019	Leonie Windt, University of Münster in Germany	Research dir doctoral dissertation
188	04/03/2019	Dr Maeve O'Brien, Ulster Univetsity	
189	04/03/2019	Dr Laura Mills, University of St Andrews	Public Engagement, Research, Teaching

190	04/03/2019	Sessional Lecturer Mark Schreiber, MA, Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt, Austria	
191	04/03/2019	Prof John Barry	Research, teaching, community education and outreach
192	04/03/2019	Dr Niall Whelehan, Univeristy of Strathclyde	CAIN has proven to be an incredible resource for research and teaching Irish history, and one students use extensively in essays and dissertations.
193	04/03/2019	Mrs Ann Allan	Used it for writing my Memories from 1968
194	04/03/2019	Dr Sophie Cooper, University of Edinburgh	
195	04/03/2019	Amy Black	
196	04/03/2019	Dr Wendy Cousins, Lecturer, Ulster University	Invaluable site for researchers.
197	04/03/2019	Dr Agustina Martire, Queen's University Belfast	
198	04/03/2019	Michael Lyons, Redhead Exhibition (private	We have used the site as reference material for research in production of 69-98 conflict related public exhibitions. Invaluable resource.
199	04/03/2019	Dr. Frank Biletz, Adjunct Instructor of History, Loyola University Chicago	CAIN is an invaluable resource for both research and teaching.
200	04/03/2019	Dr. Michele Holmgren Mount Royal University	Teaching
201	04/03/2019	Dr. Aisling O'Beirn	CAIN is an invaluable, live archive. It is something that UU should be proud of as a growing resource that is used and consulted internationally by a huge range of scholars and interested parties across a range of disciplines. The services CAIN offer are vitally important, especially with regard to the current political climate and the importance of informing future generations. CAIN merits investment and not to invest in its future would be extremely short sighted.
202	04/03/2019	Dr Laura Aguiar, Nerve Centre	Research and teaching
203	04/03/2019	Branka Marijan, PhD, Project Ploughshares	I have used the site for my thesis, research and teaching.
204	04/03/2019	Dr Ben Warwick, University of Birmingham	
205	04/03/2019	Leah Williams	
206	04/03/2019	Mr Matthew Gault, Queen's University Belfast	Research for PhD
207	04/03/2019	Dr Stephen Baker, Ulster University	
208	04/03/2019	Orla Ni Cheallachain, University College Dublin	I have used CAIN both in my own research and as a teaching tool. It is an amazing resource and it would be a great loss if it were to close
209	04/03/2019	Dr Claire Mitchell, freelance researcher, Slugger O'Toole	I've used CAIN for 25 years for research, teaching, reconciliation work, elections, absolutely every part of my work. A vital resource, must be kept updated.
210	04/03/2019	Dr Laurence Cox, Maynooth University	Research - I published a book about 1968 globally using documents supplied by CAIN.

211	04/03/2019	Dr Gerard Madden, Discipline of History, NUI Galway	CAIN has been a consistent part of my life as a scholar from my time as an undergraduate to my present scholarship. I find it hard to conceive research without it, and its closure would be a bizarrely self-sabotaging move on Ulster University's part.
212	04/03/2019	Miss Melissa Baird Queen's University Belfast	Research for my PhD
213	04/03/2019	Ms Andrea Walisser, Simon Fraser University (Master of Arts, History, 2013)	As a history student studying material culture in the debate over Drumcree and the peace process, CAIN was one of the most central resources available to me. Having used it as an undergraduate, I was excited to be able to return to its collection to further my own research. I was amazed that this resource was open to anyone who wanted to learn more about Northern Ireland, and was in awe of the depth of information you could find there. Please reconsider closing off this vital archive.
214	04/03/2019	Miss Ruth Coon	Research
215	04/03/2019	Dr Julie Norman, Queen's University Belfast	
216	04/03/2019	Dr Claire Pierson, University of Liverpool	
217	04/03/2019	Nollaig Molloy, University of Ulster	
218	04/03/2019	Ms Anne Cadwallader, The Pat Finucane Centre	I use the CAIN site for research, statistical analysis and fact-checking in my work as an advocacy support worker and writer.
219	04/03/2019	BA Hons Marta Dyczkowska	
220	04/03/2019	Mr. Cathal O'Hagan, Queen's University Belfast	
221	05/03/2019	Dr. Brian F. McCabe, University of La Verne College of Law	Cited 51 times in my dissertation, "Burning the Balaclava: Writing Reconciliation in Drama from the Northern Ireland Troubles"
222	05/03/2019	Dr Mark Corcoran	
223	05/03/2019	Dr. Julia Obert, University of Wyoming	I use this wonderful resource all the time in both my research and my teaching. It would be such a great shame to lose this important open-access record of cultural memory in Northern Ireland.
224	05/03/2019	Dr. Erin Costello Wecker, University of Montana	Research, Teaching, Public Engagement, Community Outreach
225	05/03/2019	Seamus Scanlon, Librarian (Centre for Worker Education, City College, New York)	
226	05/03/2019	Dr. Peter Gilmore, Carlow University	
227	05/03/2019	Chartered Life Underwriter, CLU, David E. McCabe, Retired	
228	05/03/2019	Mr Sean Maguire	
229	05/03/2019	Dr. Stephanie Callan, Associate Professor, Spring Hill College, Mobile Alabama	This site is invaluable for my research and teaching. Without it, we lose a valuable archive of comprehensive, scholarly, and scrupulously fair information.

230	05/03/2019	Dr. Megan W. Minogue	This site was instrumental in my PhD research and continues to be incredibly relevant and necessary in my research and writing.
231	05/03/2019	Visiting Assistant Professor Danielle Zach, Adelphi University	Research, teaching
232	05/03/2019	Dr David Morrison, The Open University	
233	05/03/2019	Dr Pamela McKane	Research
234	05/03/2019	Dr Peter O'Neill, university of Georgia	Invaluable resource
235	05/03/2019	Prof Jon Tonge	Been using CAIN for two decades!
236	05/03/2019	Mrs Sarah Barmby (Student) Liverpool Hope University	I am a 3rd history student, writing about the Troubles for my dissertation. Will be doing my MA in October and doing my dissertation on the Troubles! This is the foundation of my research...
237	05/03/2019	Dr David Shaw Institute of Irish Studies University of Liverpool	
238	05/03/2019	Professor Harry McMahon, Ulster University	It should not be forgotten that CAIN has always been a valuable resource for visual artists whose work contributes to the maintenance of the peace process in Ireland. It is vital that this creative work can continue to both draw upon and contribute to CAIN in future years.
239	05/03/2019	Mr Stephen O'Neill	
240	05/03/2019	Dr Ida Milne, Carlow College.	I have used this resource to teach Irish history in four different academic institutions. It is hugely important to the important work of explaining the conflict.
241	05/03/2019	Associate Professor Laura McAtackney, Aarhus University	Fundamentally important resource for anyone working on the Troubles. I've used it innumerable times and in a variety of ways.
242	05/03/2019	Noel Molloy Artist	present and future generations need to be informed about the Northern Ireland conflict/ war
243	05/03/2019	Dr Dominique Bouchard, Head of Learning and Interpretation, English Heritage	CAIN provides vital living digital documentation of primary source material in Northern Ireland. To reduce it to simply an 'archive of what was' ignores the ongoing role of public history in the dynamics of community identities in NI.
244	05/03/2019	Dr Marisol Morales-Ladrón	Irish and northern Irish literature

245	05/03/2019	Dr John Nagle, Reader in Sociology, the University of Aberdeen	I worked at CAIN for over 18 months collect and add material for its section on victims and commemorating the Troubles. CAIN is still my go to site for data and papers related to the conflict and the peace process. It is absolutely unique in the field of conflict and studies and is known and used by an international audience. Very major university that hosts a research institute on conflict and peace would love to have a resource such as CAIN to advertise the wider university. Moreover, there is still much work to do with collecting materials on the conflict and peace process, which is ongoing.
246	05/03/2019	Dr Eamonn O'Kane, University of Wolverhampton	CAIN is a vital source for those researching and teaching the Northern Ireland conflict. I would strongly urge Ulster University to continue to support this unique and internationally recognised resource.
247	05/03/2019	Lisa Shukov , UEL Masters Programme	This site has been invaluable for my research into Northern Ireland and should continue to be made available to everyone.
248	05/03/2019	Dr Chris Cusack, Radboud University	Research, Teaching
249	05/03/2019	Dr Fabrice Murlon Université Paris 13 France	
250	05/03/2019	Dr Mathew Staunton	CAIN has been an invaluable research tool for years. Its loss would be a massive blow to students and teachers alike
251	05/03/2019	Dr Brian Hughes, Mary Immaculate College, Limerick	I have been using this site to teach since I began taking undergraduate seminars during my PhD studies a decade ago. In particular, the database of murals remains a regular part of my teaching and is – like the rest of the site – an invaluable resource, not least in recording murals that have changed or disappeared. The closure of this site would be nothing short of a disaster for scholars and students of the Troubles, and 20th century Ireland more generally.
252	05/03/2019	Hugh Hanley, University of Cambridge	Teaching
253	05/03/2019	Naomi Petropoulos Queens University Belfast	
254	05/03/2019	Dr Caroline Kuzemko	
255	05/03/2019	Professor Paul Dixon, Birkbeck College, university of London	An excellent resource and important contribution to the quality of political discourse in Northern Ireland
256	05/03/2019	Dr Sarah Roddy, University of Manchester	
257	05/03/2019	Dr Stephen Kelly, Senior Lecturer in Modern History, Liverpool Hope University.	CAIN is an invaluable online learning research and teaching resource. I would appeal to the University of Ulster to continue to fund this world-class platform.
258	05/03/2019	PhD Candidate, Caitlin White, Trinity College Dublin.	
259	05/03/2019	Master, Michael Avila, QUB	Research, uploading/contributing content

260	05/03/2019	Dr SORCHA O'Brien, Kingston University London	
261	05/03/2019	Dr Catherine Bateson, Durham University	
262	05/03/2019	Dr Catherine McGlynn, University of Huddersfield	
263	05/03/2019	Dr Eoin O'Malley, Dublin City University	
264	05/03/2019	Dr Neil Matthews, University of Bristol	
265	05/03/2019	Dermot Lucey CorkHTA & UCC	I have often used this site as a secondary teacher for studying The Troubles in Leaving Cert History
266	05/03/2019	Ms Michele Ridgway MPhil TCD	Tremendous resource for understanding Northern Ireland mind sets
267	05/03/2019	Dr Gillian O'Brien, Liverpool John Moores University	
268	05/03/2019	Dr Tony Craig, Associate Professor Modern History, Staffordshire University	I use this site in my own academic research and in teaching a year-long undergraduate Irish History course.
269	05/03/2019	Ms Marie-Louise Synnott, AMIMechE	Within university I debated and although I have an aerospace engineering background, I have used CAIN multiple times for sources for debates and to learn about the history of my country. It is not just students of this specific faculty this would affect.
270	05/03/2019	Dr Georgina Laragy	Used in research, teaching and public engagement
271	05/03/2019	Dr Owen Fenton	
272	05/03/2019	Dr Patrick Walsh Trinity College Dublin	
273	05/03/2019	Des Dalton	
274	05/03/2019	Mrs Gemma Reid, quarto (www.quartocollective.com)	This site is an invaluable resource for anyone researching or working in the field of the contested heritage of Northern Ireland. quarto have been involved in a number of projects researching and documenting oral histories relating to the Troubles period, and this resource provides valuable contextual and factual information essential to manage such projects ethically and effectively.
275	05/03/2019	Professor Graham Walker, Queen's University Belfast	
276	05/03/2019	Ms. Nicola Browne, Atlantic Fellow, London School of Economics	CAIN is invaluable and unique as a resource that can help people begin to understand the complexities of the Northern Ireland conflict at no cost and wherever they are in the world. It must be retained.
277	05/03/2019	Craig Murray, Imperial War Museum	Research

278	05/03/2019	Professor Feargal Cochrane, University of Kent	<p>My students have used CAIN for over 20 years -and they may still do if they have retained an interest in NI since their degrees. I use it and I cite it regularly in my published work. UU does not, to my knowledge (and I used to work there,) have an abundance of reputational assets with the global recognition that CAIN has, so to effectively kill it seems a crazy business decision -never mind the public service dimension of its mission.</p> <p>So, when journalists and academics are looking for materials on Brexit over the next 2-5-10 years they may click on CAIN out of muscle memory and there will be nothing there -because the 'investment' (and that is what it is) will have been spent on new carpets, or recruitment consultants, or more GDPR training. Not sure if UU are interested in global rankings or not -but closing CAIN, one of its key reputational assets, would suggest that it is not.</p>
279	05/03/2019	Dr Christine Andrä, Aberystwyth University, Department of International Politics	
280	05/03/2019	Dr Clodagh Tait, Mary Immaculate College	
281	05/03/2019	Professor Ian McBride, University of Oxford	It's the first point of reference for all students studying the NI Troubles
282	05/03/2019	Dr Sean Haughey, University of Liverpool	
283	05/03/2019	Professor Yvonne Galligan	
284	05/03/2019	Elaine Brothers B.A.	This site was invaluable to me when studying Irish history at Magee. The enormous benefit of this resource in academic study and to the general public cannot be over estimated.
285	05/03/2019	Dr Mary McAuliffe, University College Dublin	
286	05/03/2019	Ms Beth Kitson, University of Oxford	
287	05/03/2019	Dr Stephanie Boland	I use CAIN in my work as a journalist. It's a vital resource that helps tell stories otherwise overlooked by the media in these isles.
288	05/03/2019	Dr Charlotte Lydia Riley	I use CAIN frequently for teaching and especially for enabling student dissertation research: without this research, the ability to teach the history of the Troubles will be massively diminished.
289	05/03/2019	Dr Matthew Kerry, University of Leeds/University of Stirling	Teaching, an invaluable aid
290	05/03/2019	Ms Samantha Gowdy Queen's University Belfast	An invaluable source of information for academics and beyond which is much needed.

291	05/03/2019	Mr Aidan Laverie (Student, University of Strathclyde)	The CAIN archive was an invaluable resource in the completion of my dissertation this year, on the topic of Bloody Sunday. Without the use of CAIN, it would have been far more difficult to find the necessary primary sources and information to complete my work.
292	05/03/2019	Ms Jennifer Mcnern	This is a vital Research and Teaching resource. Why away with important and historical information?
293	05/03/2019	Dr Jack McDonald, King's College London	I direct students to this site as Northern Ireland is a key case study in my teaching.
294	05/03/2019	Dr Neil Fleming, University of Worcester	
295	05/03/2019	Ms Emily Rose Hay, University of Edinburgh	Research
296	05/03/2019	Dr Margaret O' Callaghan , School of History Anthropology Philosophy and Politics Queen's University Belfast	
297	05/03/2019	Dr Conor Mulvagh, School of History, University College Dublin	I use CAIN extensively to teach UCD's largest undergraduate history course on Northern Ireland and the Troubles. Digital access to archives via CAIN is essential to citizenship in both Ireland and Britain. I hope sense will prevail.
298	05/03/2019	Ms Erika Marzano, University of Trento Graduate	Research
299	05/03/2019	Dr James Gallacher	
300	05/03/2019	Mark Holan, Mark Holan's Irish-American Blog	"The website also has an importance well beyond academia ... " The resource is valuable not only on the island of Ireland, but globally. Certainly here in the USA.
301	05/03/2019	Dr Charlotte Rault, Université Toulouse Capitole	
302	05/03/2019	Professor Margaret Harper, University of Limerick	
303	05/03/2019	Paul Mc Cusker, Social Worker.	It is important we retain this objective source of information for future research and current reflection.
304	05/03/2019	Dr. John Morrison, Royal Holloway, University of London	CAIN has been an invaluable resource across my research from MA research right up to now. I cannot imagine researching political violence in Northern Ireland without it
305	05/03/2019	Prof. Maura Conway, Dublin City University	The usefulness of this site extends far beyond Irish Studies to Politics/Political Science, International Relations, Terrorism Studies, even Media and Communications (e.g. murals).
306	05/03/2019	Dr. Meadhbh Ní Dhuinn, NUIG	
307	05/03/2019	Masters in military History	CAIN was an extremely pivotal resource during my research for my thesis on the Troubles.
308	05/03/2019	Dr Mary C. Murphy	An invaluable resource and an important record of conflict; its loss would be a devastating blow for scholars, students and conflict studies more broadly.
309	05/03/2019	Mr Richard Terry, St. Colman's College, Fermoy	

310	05/03/2019	Professor David Gleeson, Northumbria University	
311	05/03/2019	Professor John Mulrooney- Bridgewater State University	This is a vital resource for my students and my own work. It would be a terrible loss.
312	05/03/2019	Mr Brian Larkin BA(Hons) Irish History, Politics and Society, University of Ulster Alumni, Ex Magee College Site Vice President, University of Ulster Students Union	Research
313	05/03/2019	Dr Patrick Finnegan, University of Reading	
314	05/03/2019	Dr Siobhán McAlister, QUB	A vital research and teaching resource.
315	05/03/2019	Johnny Burke BA (English & History)	The CAIN website is an invaluable source of material for any historian. I used it frequently as part of my degree course. It would be a crying shame if it were to be closed due to a lack of funding.
316	05/03/2019	Dr Danni Glover, independent academic	
317	05/03/2019	Hanna Clutterbuck-Cook (independent scholar)	
318	05/03/2019	Mr James Bright, University of Edinburgh	
319	05/03/2019	Dr Tom Walker, Trinity College Dublin	
320	05/03/2019	Mr Steven Egan, Queen's University Belfast	I'm a PhD researcher at Queen's University and a tutor of 20th Century Ireland to second-year undergraduates. I have personally used CAIN since 2014 and remain a regular user. CAIN is an absolutely essential resource for anyone (not just students!) seeking to learn about the Troubles. We should be promoting services like CAIN, not scrapping it.
321	05/03/2019	Dr Timothy A Heron, Associate Professor at the University of Strasbourg, France	As an Northern Ireland studies academic based outside the UK, my work would have been made much more difficult (and some aspects of it impossible) without the precious resource that is CAIN.
322	05/03/2019	Dr Jim Clarke, Coventry University	
323	05/03/2019	Darren Boyle, MailOnline	Journalist.
324	05/03/2019	Conor Murray, Dublin City University	Resources like these are needed now more than ever. An academic understanding of the Northern Ireland conflict is invaluable as a source due to lasting divisions as to the sources of and conduct of that conflict. Some of those sitting at Westminster appear willing to jettison the peace process in favour of economic self-interest. The citing of evidence that amounts to little more than right-wing propaganda has been central to this ignorance regarding the conflict and peace process.
325	05/03/2019	Dr Simon May (Coventry University)	
326	05/03/2019	Dr Jonathan Evershed, University College Cork	

327	05/03/2019	Dr Cera Murtagh, Villanova University	I have made extensive use of the CAIN web service in my research on political parties and elections in Northern Ireland and it has also been extremely useful in informing my current teaching of Northern Ireland politics. I see it as an invaluable resource for scholars, researchers, teachers and members of the wider community concerned with the Northern Ireland conflict and would appeal strongly to the University of Ulster to retain it.
328	05/03/2019	Dr Stefanie Lehner	Research & Teaching; absolutely invaluable for both !
329	05/03/2019	Jennifer Young	Teaching
330	05/03/2019	Dr. Amy C. Mulligan, University of Notre Dame	
331	05/03/2019	Prof Rob Savage	Cain is a critical source for teaching and research
332	05/03/2019	Ms Emma O'Kelly HTAI Dept of Education	Research and classroom teaching
333	05/03/2019	Ms Kirsty Campbell, PhD candidate, University of St. Andrews	Research
334	05/03/2019	Joseph Decie	
335	05/03/2019	Ms. Rosemary Brown DCU Alumni	
336	06/03/2019	Dr. Patrick Tally, University of Colorado Boulder	I always assign readings from this site when teaching my Irish History course.
337	06/03/2019	Darragh Mondoux	As a pupil of Irish studies I know my research will benefit from this institution remaining open indefinitely, I would be sad to lose this before ever getting a chance to fully make use of it.
338	06/03/2019	Mr Paul Taggart, Sacred Heart Frammar School, Newry	The CAIN site has proved invaluable for myself and my students in being able to access contemporary sources which have undoubtedly benefited our understanding of the complex problems which Northern Ireland faces. We cannot let this be erased from learning!
339	06/03/2019	Miss Jessica Larin Concordia University	research
340	06/03/2019	Miss Chloe Gibson Concordia University	Research
341	06/03/2019	Erin Dunlop, Concordia University	
342	06/03/2019	Sadie Gilker - MA student at Concordia University -Canada	This archive is one of my main sources of information for my masters degree. I cannot stress how valuable this archive is. It would be a disservice for anyone interested in the conflict if it were to be shut down.
343	06/03/2019	Alanna Fahey	
344	06/03/2019	Charlotte Forbes, McGill University	Archival research

345	06/03/2019	Lic. Giselle Gonzalez Garcia, Concordia University, School of Irish Studies	I believe archives and digital services are of the outmost importance not only for academians, but also for the community to which this body of knowledge belongs to. Preserving knowledge and making it easily accesible is soemthing in which it is necessary to invest more, nor less.
346	06/03/2019	Ms Sawyer Gilker	Research
347	06/03/2019	Kay Nguyen, Concordia University	Research
348	06/03/2019	Geoff Gilker	Research
349	06/03/2019	Ms. Karley Mcllwaine, Concordia University	Research
350	06/03/2019	Ted Smyth, President Advisory Board Glucksman Ireland House NYU	
351	06/03/2019	Prof. Laura Menéndez de la Torre University of Havana	
352	06/03/2019		
353	06/03/2019		
354	06/03/2019	Masters student, Raquel Cruz, Institute National de la Recherche Scientifique	Research
355	06/03/2019	Dahlia Belinsky, Concordia University	Research
356	06/03/2019	Dr Nathalie Sebbane University Sorbonne Nouvelle	
357	06/03/2019	Matthew Signer, Stanford University	
358	06/03/2019	Daniela fundaro	Teaching
359	06/03/2019	Samantha Boyd	
360	06/03/2019	Professor Catriona Pennell, University of Exeter	This is a vital resource for both the research and teaching of this seminal period in British and Irish history.
361	06/03/2019	Dr Catherine Baker (University of Hull)	I have been able to refer students interested in the Northern Ireland conflict to this site as a trusted and comprehensive source of research material - it is invaluable to have this available online and for free.
362	06/03/2019		
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365	06/03/2019	Dr Jorge Gonzalez Arocha, Professor University of Havana	
366	06/03/2019	Una Murphy, Coventry University	
367	06/03/2019	Ms Lara Whyte, Coventry University	As a journalist source and fact-check reference.

368	06/03/2019	M.A. Samantha Rose Simpson, University of Bern	I received my first M.A. in History from Central European University in Budapest, Hungary in 2016 and a second M.A. in Military History from Maynooth University in 2018. The research I conducted for both of these degrees focused on the Troubles in Northern Ireland with CAIN serving as an invaluable resource. CAIN first helped to spark my interest in history of conflict in Ireland/Northern Ireland when I was living in the US and since I have spent most of academic career outside of Ireland and Northern Ireland it was both necessary and helpful to have access to the documents online. CAIN helps to provide access to sources and documents that are vital to the study of history in Ireland and Northern Ireland. I believe that the website should remain open in order to encourage young scholars like myself to keep researching this significant period of history.
369	06/03/2019	Sheelagh Colclough, PhD Researcher, Ulster University	Invaluable research resource
370	06/03/2019	Dr Garrett Carr, Seamus Heaney Centre, Queens University Belfast	
371	06/03/2019	Dr Philip O'Sullivan The Open University	An invaluable public good and academic resource for everyone.
372	06/03/2019	Dr. John Countryman, Virginia Commonwealth University	I conduct research on the Troubles and the Reminiscence Network.
373	06/03/2019	Ms Kyla Steiner	
374	06/03/2019	PhD Student, John McDonnell, Maynooth University	Key in advancing my MA research into collusion between British and Loyalist forces
375	06/03/2019	Cindel velazquez Cervantes	Que se mantenga vivo este archivo
376	06/03/2019	Dr. Jorge Mastrapa. University of Phoenix Alumni.	Public Engagement
377	06/03/2019	Stephen Pinfield, student	Researching my country's history is very important for me
378	06/03/2019	Laura Conway, Concordia University	Research

379	06/03/2019	Miss Aleja Allen, PhD Candidate, University College Dublin	I am an American student from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Although I had always been in love with the idea of Ireland as a young person, I did not truly understand it until I entered college and took a Modern Irish history course. After that I determined I wanted to be an Irish historian, which with the help of my advisor, I settled on the Troubles. Being a student of the Troubles in a state some 5,000 miles away from Northern Ireland is no easy feat, and I know without a doubt it would have been impossible if I had not had access to CAIN. I completed a senior thesis on the Long March in 1969 for my undergraduate degree, and then conducted a transnational analysis of the housing issue between Derry and South Boston for my Masters. For both of these projects, I relied heavily on CAIN for resources and academic analysis. I am know at UCD, and although a few thousand miles closer to Northern Ireland, I still rely on the information available through CAIN. If Northern Irish officials, professors, and citizens wish to see the North's history continue to be analyzed and debated across the world, archiving a resource like CAIN will do great damage to this endeavor. I would urge you to reconsider this decision.
380	06/03/2019	Jason Muir	no. just no.
381	06/03/2019	Marie-Eve tremblay, Undergraduate BA in Irish Studies and History, Concordia University	Research
382	06/03/2019	Mr,. Sean Cavanagh	This is a very useful archive and I see no reason to shut it down. Please reconsider
383	06/03/2019	Roan O'Neill, student, Macalester College, St.Paul, USA	This site has played an essential role in my research from high school up until undergraduate.
384	06/03/2019	Nathan Chard	
385	06/03/2019	Andrea Brown	This is a resource of great historical, cultural and social importance. Please help to keep knowledge accessible.
386	06/03/2019	Reine Alroumhin, Concordia University	
387	06/03/2019	Monica Jewer	
388	06/03/2019	DPhil Student, Michaela Moriarty, University of Oxford.	
389	06/03/2019	MA	Research
390	06/03/2019	Dr. Maria Szasz, University of New Mexico Honors College, USA	I have researched extensively using CAIN, for my dissertation, other articles, my current book project, and my classes as well. This is an invaluable resource for scholars, especially those of us who live far from the North. I so hope that it can continue! CAIN has made such a difference for so many of us!

391	06/03/2019	Professor Henry Patterson, Ulster University	
392	06/03/2019	Dr Sarah L Townsend, University of New Mexico	
393	06/03/2019	Brittany Lee	
394	06/03/2019	Dr Laurence Cooley, University of Birmingham	
395	06/03/2019	Dr Natasha Grayson, civil servant and independent researcher.	I have used this site for my own understanding, teaching and to educate civil servants
396	06/03/2019		
397	07/03/2019	Stella Ndizeye, Concordia University	
398	07/03/2019	Nicola Wilson	This website is extremely important to my research and the research of students and law makers! This is an invaluable source and we cannot lose it!
399	07/03/2019	Nicola Wilson, Concordia University.	
400	07/03/2019	Robin Brodrick, BA Major Irish Studies, Concordia University	Research
401	07/03/2019	Ms marie kohut, n/a	Research
402	07/03/2019	Engineer, Jibsan Joel Rosa Toirac, SOFTEL	
403	07/03/2019	Mr Callum McNeill-Keay Liverpool Hope University	Research
404	07/03/2019	Dr Akil N Awan, Royal Holloway, University of London	
405	07/03/2019	Dr Jennifer Redmond, Maynooth University	This is an essential tool for my undergraduate teaching. In a time when we are trying to educate students about crucial aspects of Irish history we need this resource. We also need credible digitized sources for ordinary people to be able to find to educate themselves on the history of Northern Ireland. I do hope this decision is reconsidered
406	07/03/2019	Professor Emerita Catherine B. Shannon, Westfield State University	The CAIN website has been absolutely crucial to my past and current research on the origins, course and consequences of the Northern Irish conflict. Access to its collections enables historians, political scientists, sociologists and literary scholars to find essential and valuable information and produce works that help to promote understanding of the roots of the conflict and make cross community empathy and reconciliation possible. Resources spent on CA IN are a small price for the long term benefits it brings in promoting understanding and reconciliation in Northern Ireland. Please save it.
407	07/03/2019	Dr. Elizabeth DeYoung, University of Liverpool	Research, public engagement
408	08/03/2019	Dr Matthew Fogarty, Maynooth University	
409	08/03/2019	Dr Theresa O'Keefe, University College Cork	

410	08/03/2019	Professor David Brundage, History Department, University of California Santa Cruz	I am a huge user of this site. In my upper-division history course, HIS 166: Northern Ireland: Communities in Conflict, I have my students access it on a weekly basis for purposes of class discussion and have them utilize it heavily in building bibliographies for their final papers. As a researcher, I found the site invaluable for my own book on transnational dimensions of Irish nationalism, "Irish Nationalists in America" (Oxford University Press, 2016), as well as for a current project that I am engaged in on connections and parallels between the African American and Northern Irish Catholic civil rights movements, 1965-1972. I strongly urge the University of Ulster to support this critically important resource.
411	08/03/2019	Ruth Daly, University of Leeds	
412	08/03/2019	Kassandra Levesque-Wong, Student	
413	08/03/2019	Matthew Knight, University of South Florida	
414	08/03/2019	Dr. Jennifer Dukes-Knight, University of South Florida	This site is invaluable to our students.
415	08/03/2019	Dr Kate Costello-Sullivan, Le Moyne College	
416	08/03/2019	Dr Edward Burke, University of Nottingham	
417	08/03/2019	Dr Stuart Aveyard, Manchester Metropolitan University	
418	08/03/2019	Dr Cecilia Biaggi, Erasmus University Rotterdam	
419	08/03/2019	Dr. Anna Teekell, Christopher Newport University	I use CAIN regularly for both teaching (undergraduates) and research (I'm a literature and culture scholar). I've been using the website regularly for at least 15 years.
420	08/03/2019	Professor Brian McIlroy, University of British Columbia	It's an essential site for courses and research on Northern Ireland.
421	08/03/2019	Assoc. Professor Mary Trotter, UW - Madison	
422	08/03/2019	Ms Rebecca Stacey, Concordia University	I have used this in my lectures as a grad student, and have been using this website since I was an undergrad in Concordia's Irish Studies program.
423	08/03/2019	Prof Joseph Heininger, Dominican University	
424	08/03/2019	Professor Cahal McLaughlin, Queens University Belfast.	Crucial and unrivalled resource for students and researchers, locally and internationally.
425	08/03/2019	Professor Siobhan Wills, Ulster University	
426	08/03/2019	Dr. Molly Ferguson, Ball State University	I have used this site for teaching in my Senior Seminar, which had a "Mapping Literature" theme. It was very well received.
427	08/03/2019	Mr Pdraig McGonagle, Queen's University, Belfast	
428	08/03/2019	Dr Elaine Thomas	The Open University
429	09/03/2019	Annie Morrisette, University of Maine	
430	09/03/2019	Dr. Rachel Banke, University of Missouri	Teaching

431	09/03/2019	Mr Stephen Goulding, Centre for Media Research, Ulster University	Research
432	09/03/2019	Prof M Nic Craith, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh.	
433	09/03/2019	Laney Lenox, Ulster University	I specifically look at archives of conflict. CAIN is an incredibly unique and valuable space that deserves to be preserved.
434	10/03/2019	Professor Troy Davis, Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches Texas	
435	11/03/2019	Professor Michael Kerr, King's College London	This resource is indispensable for students and scholars of the Troubles all over the world.
436	11/03/2019	Dr Erika Hanna University of Bristol	
437	11/03/2019	Dr. Erin Hinson, Abbey Research	I have been studying the conflict for 13 years, and have utilized the resources on CAIN for the entirety of that time. I have also shared CAIN with all the students I had while I taught in Northern Ireland. It is an invaluable and irreplaceable resource for those studying conflict.
438	11/03/2019	PhD Candidate, Sarah Churchill, Drew University	Research
439	11/03/2019	Max Moran	