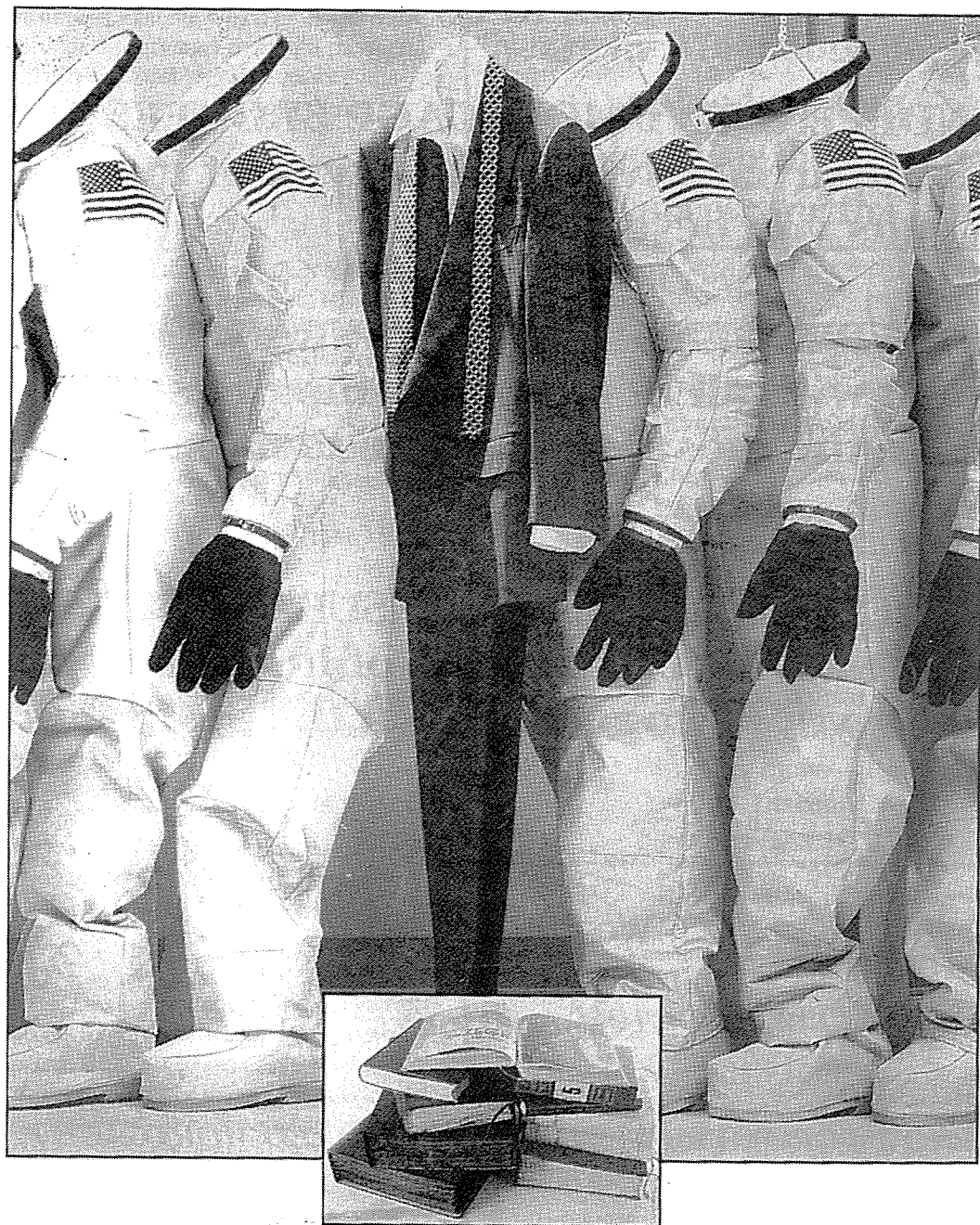


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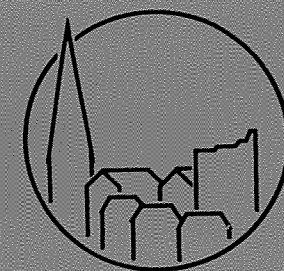


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DIARY DATES

Thursday 1st May: I.C.A AGM in I.C.A. Hall 8.00p.m.

Saturday 3rd May: First Communion.

Sunday 4th May: Royal Canal Walk Harbour 3.00p.m.

Wednesday 7th May: I.C.A Night Out to Shelbourne Park
Dog Track.

Friday 9th May: An Evening of Early Summer Music and
Dance by Gaelscoil Uí Fhiaich in the Glenroyal Hotel.

Sunday 11th May: Community Games, Athletics Track &
Field, 2p.m. Venue: G.A.A. Also Wheelchair Events.

Saturday 17th May: Community Games, Swimming,
Stewart's Pool, 4.30 p.m.

Saturday 17th May: Local Community Games, Pitch &
Putt, Bean's Course, Dunboyne Road at 11.00p.m.

Sunday 18th May: Tony Smyth Memorial Walk.

Sunday 18th May: Party for Senior Citizens in Post Primary
School at 3.30 p.m.

Sunday 18th May: Band Victory Dance-Glenroyal Hotel.

Saturday 20th May: Maynooth Flower & Garden Club
meeting, 8 p.m. Loftus Hall, St. Patrick's College.

Friday 23rd May: Maynooth Ladies Poker Classic-G.A.A.

Sunday 25th May: RCAG — Two Steam Train Outings
from Maynooth to Enfield at 11.15 and 16.15.

Tuesday 1st July: Registration Day - Summer Project.

Friday, 18th July: Miss Royal Canal Competition,
Glenroyal Hotel.

Friday, September 19th Maynooth Post Primary, Parent/
Teacher Association are hosting a "A Night at the Dogs", at
Harold's Cross Stadium.

EDITORIAL

This month we pay tribute to the Maynooth Senior Citizens Committee who down the years have been doing Trojan work for the elderly members of our community.

Judging by their notes in the *Newsletter* every month is packed with activities - parties, musical evenings, trips to shows and pantomimes.

The pictures we publish from these events always show our senior citizens having 'a whale of a time'. For some retirement and old age can be a time of isolation and loneliness. A partner may have passed away, children have grown up and may be living abroad. The national press regularly has disturbing reports, particularly from the larger cities, of elderly people living and dying in isolation.

Sadly this often indicates a breakdown in what we might call community values. Maynooth's older citizens are fortunate that Josie Moore and her very active committee are working on their behalf. Their regular meetings and outings are a valuable contribution to the life of the town.

And finally, we urge all our readers to support the Sponsored Walk to be held for Maynooth Senior Citizens this month. Remember, if we're lucky, we'll be senior citizens some day too.

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NATIONAL TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION '97

PILOT PROJECT LAUNCHED IN MAYNOOTH

A new approach to the National Tidy Towns Competition has been adopted by the Department for the Environment this year. Back in February, members of the Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee met with the Department of the Environment and the National sponsors of the competition to discuss the benefits of holding a special tidy towns awareness night on a pilot basis in Co. Kildare in 1997.

Speaking at this event held in the Glenroyal Hotel on April 15th, Mr Finian Matthews, Principal Officer, Urban and Rural Renewal Section, which includes responsibility for the Tidy Towns Competition, outlined his vision for the future of the competition.

Since the responsibility for running the Tidy Towns competition was transferred from Bord Failte to the Department for the Environment, they had been looking at a number of ideas to re-launch the competition Mr Mathews said. In the last few years new criteria for judging the entrants were introduced. These included marks for efforts to preserve the natural environment such as traditional hedgerows and flowers. His department encouraged forward planning by the local tidy town committees and to this end these groups need to submit a five year plan as part of their tidy towns entry.

Mr Matthews said that he hopes that meetings like the one happening in Maynooth would widen the appeal to the entire community of getting involved in improving our environment and increasing the support to the local tidy town committees. He said that he would be asking the committee in Maynooth to come back to the department with their views on the success of the night.

On behalf of Super Valu, the national sponsors of the competition, Mr Brian Murphy owner of Super Valu, Maynooth, reminded the large attendance at the meeting that the Tidy Towns Competition was forty years old this year. Super Valu have been national sponsors since 1992 and "we have been very pleased to be associated with the competition" Mr Murphy said.

In Maynooth, Mr Murphy promised that his team would offer practical help to the local tidy towns committee in their efforts to improve the appearance of the town. "For too long we have let a small number of people carry the burden," he said. Mr Robert O'Reilly chairman of Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee, said that Maynooth did very badly in Category E, which is for towns with a population of between 5001 - 10,000 inhabitants.

He believed that the adjudicators remarks were fair last year and that the report was a valuable guideline to the committee on where the town needs to make a greater effort.



Senan Griffin, Ita McTernan, Josie Wicks, Marie Nolan
at Tidy Town Meeting in Glenroyal Hotel

Mr O'Reilly paid tribute to the efforts of the Community Employment Project workers under supervisor, Mr Martin Sherry as well as to the Sunday morning street cleaning volunteers, many of whom were at the meeting. Mr O'Reilly praised the involvement of previous tidy town committees in Maynooth, remarking that some who are now deceased would not have foreseen an event such as this meeting. He also commended the commitment of a number of Post-Primary School students.

Reviewing the 1996 result, Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee Secretary Ms. Patricia Condron pointed out that the biggest single reason for the low marks was as a result of the severe litter problem that exists in the town. The efforts of the residential areas gained us valuable points she said. The meeting agreed that the problem was that the amount of litter in the town was too much to ask one street cleaner to remove. Exchanges between local Councillors Mr Senan Griffin and Mr John McGinley and members of the audience regarding the availability of the street cleaning truck and the condition of the footpaths in the town, resulted in some lively discussion on the issues. Mr John Gillick, a resident of Rockfield, Maynooth's tidiest estate winner in 1996, and a member of the Sunday morning clean up volunteering crew, suggested to the Councillors that it would not cost much to give us the truck at least once a month. "Lets spend some of the money we are all getting from this boom," he said.

Ms Maria Benndorf, Grounds Manager at St. Patrick's College, representing the President of the College, Rev. Dermot Farrell, made a presentation to the meeting about the value of window boxes and hanging baskets to the appearance of the town. Ms Benndorf also suggested to Mr Brian Murphy from Super Valu that she favoured the use of paper bags in preference to plastic bags as the former are biodegradable. She also questioned whether it is always necessary to give the customer a bag with their purchases. Speaking on behalf of Maynooth Chamber of Commerce, their newly elected President, Mrs Mary Houlihan promised the full support of the chamber to the tidy towns committee in their efforts. She looked forward to the implementation of

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the new litter laws which she felt would make a difference in combatting Maynooth's chronic litter problem. Suggestions from the audience included one from Mrs Kelly, who pointed out that there are no litter bins between the Centra Foodstore and Carton Avenue.

Mr Richard Farrell, PRO Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee, thanked everyone for their attendance and praised the guests for their contributions to the meeting. He said that the tidy towns committee welcome suggestions from the people in

the town. He took the opportunity to canvas for more volunteers for the Sunday morning cleanup, suggesting that if there is sufficient interest, they would consider a similar effort on Saturday mornings. Mr Farrell complemented the displays from Maynooth's Royal Canal Amenity Group, and Maynooth Castle Restoration Committee, saying that both groups are playing an important role in the enhancement of these important features of the town. Mr Farrell extended his appreciation to the Management and Staff of the Glenroyal Hotel, who sponsored the event.

M'LADY KILDARE '97

Seven competitors took part in the M'Lady Kildare '97 contest in the Glenroyal on the 11th of April organised by Maynooth Community Council.

It was amazing the amount of voluntary work these ladies were involved in, from Community Games, Old Peoples Committees, Anti Dump, Romanian Orphans, Dramatic Societies, I.C.A. and Kidney Association etc. The winner on the night was Margaret Delaney, Sallins, a well deserved winner. Margaret is very involved in her community in the Community Games, Rounders Association, Volleyball Club and Old Peoples Committee. She will represent Kildare in the national M'Lady Contest in Balbriggan in May. The Runner up was Bernie Byrne from Kilcock.

We would like to thank our sponsors - TSB Maynooth, Nabola Properties, Maynooth Shopping Centre, Glenroyal Hotel, Just Gifts, Hewlett Packard, Leixlip, Bank of Ireland Maynooth, Katie's Flowers, Flower Pot and Quinnsworth, Maynooth. Thanks also to our Judges from Balbriggan, Marie Wright, Frances Downes and Alice Crowe and thanks also to Matt Kennedy M.C. and to escort Phillip McDermott. Thanks also to Community Council Staff who worked hard



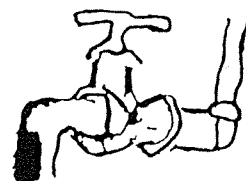
Back L - R Freda Kelleher, Philip McDermott, Una Cross, Matt Kennedy, Breda Thakaberry, Norah McDermott
Front L - R Margaret Delaney (Winner) Iris Brennan, Bernie Byrne (Runner up), Frieda O'Connell and Kay Molloy

on the night. We would also like to thank all those who travelled from all parts of the County to support the contestants.

We would again ask Clubs & Associations to nominate their hard workers for next years competition so that we will have as good a night as we've had for the past two years.

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MAYNOOTH DIRECTORY 1997

The Maynooth Directory was launched on April 14th, at a special function held in Maynooth Public Library. The directory is published every three years by Maynooth Community Council.

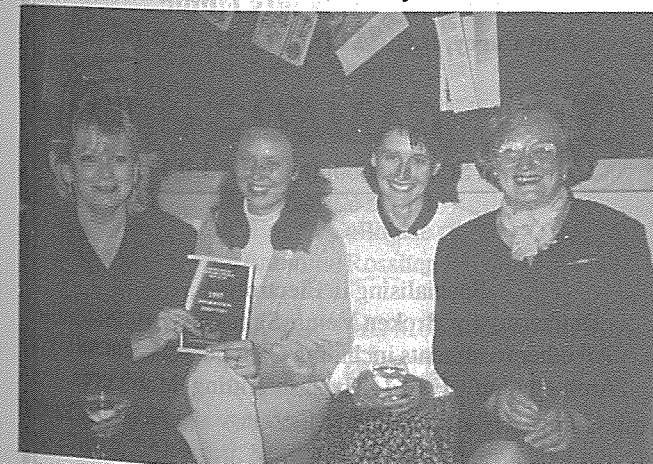
As well as including a list of the many businesses who serve the people of Maynooth, it also details sporting clubs, leisure activity groups and community interest groups. For the benefit of the many new residents who will receive it for the first time, the directory includes it's usual brief history of the town.

The production costs of this local directory are funded by local advertising. The preparation is carried out by our Community Employment Project workers under the direction of supervisors Norah McDermott and Freda Kelleher. Sporting it's bold black and white cover, the directory is the essential local directory for Maynooth and surrounding areas. In fact, if the reaction is similar to that given to previous directories everybody involved in its preparation will feel very satisfied after their efforts.

The formal launch was performed by Ms Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin, secretary of Maynooth Community Council.



L-R: Peter Connell, Paul Croghan, Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin, John McGinley



L-R: Mary McMechan, Sinéad Warfield, Florence Cullinane, Sheila McKenna

Both Ms Ní Bhrolcháin and Mr Dominic Nyland who have spent ten years on the Community Council Executive, admitted that the executive could not claim any credit for the production of the directory and thanked Mrs Norah McDermott for her decade of service to the Community Council.

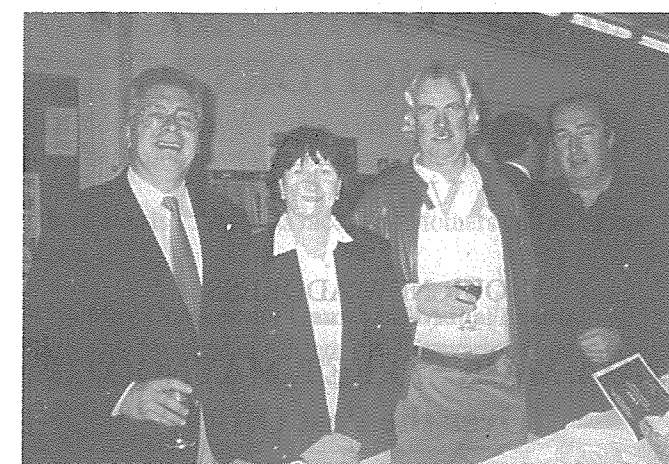
Guests at the launch included Ministers for State, Mr Bernard Durkan and Mr Emmet Stagg, both taking time out to help on the night. Councillors Senan Griffin and John McGinley both members of the Community Council also attended. The single applause on this occasion was reserved for the welcome return after a long illness of Mr Tom McMullon, Chairman of Maynooth Community Council. A special word of thanks to Mr Eddie Treacy from Maynooth Library who prepared the setting for the event and for his help on the night.

The Maynooth Directory was delivered free to each house in the town. It is a very useful local guide to the services and activities available in Maynooth. If you have not received your copy, feel free to collect it from the Community Council office in Main Street.

Paul Croghan
PRO



L-R: Cindy Ankers, Orla Murphy, Sheila Black



L-R: Bernard Durkan, Freda Kelleher, Matt Kennedy, Joe Wall

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ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP MAYNOOTH BRANCH Cómhairle Aisinteachta An Chanáil Rioga Cumann Maigh Nuadh

The Royal Canal Group Maynooth, a voluntary organisation, are involved in restoration and development of the Royal Canal in Maynooth.

There are 19 people working on the project utilising a FAS employment and training scheme, 4 in Kilcock, 2 in Leixlip, 3 office staff in Maynooth, and others on site in Maynooth. Over the May Bank Holiday members and supporters of the Royal Canal Amenity Group (RCAG) will join in 14 separate sponsored walks connecting the Liffey to the Shannon. The walks will highlight the value of the Royal Canal.

The Royal Canal Amenity Group walk from Maynooth to Kilcock departs Dukes Harbour (Maynooth Harbour) at 3 p.m. on Sunday the 4th of May, a distance of 3.7 miles, passing by Bond Bridge near where the Joan Slade river is culverted under the canal and where there are the remains of an old wharf which serviced St. Patrick's College.

Then to Jackson's Bridge and the 14th lock. This bridge is unique in being the only one on the 90 mile system with a separate arch for the towpath. Nearby the Lyreen river is culverted under the canal on its journey to Maynooth. Then on to Baileys' Bridge, which is an accommodation bridge, Chambers Bridge and lock 15 at the Maws near the North Kildare Club.

Finally — Kilcock Harbour, opened in 1796.

The canal towpath is mostly grassy, and can be narrow in places, and may not always be suitable for young children or buggies.

We are going ahead with our Miss Royal Canal Competition on the 18th of July in the Glenroyal Hotel. We are looking for sponsors and contestants, contact Gerry McGlinchey at 6290980 or Norah McDermott at the Community Council Office.

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COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES

Results to date

Chess: The chess team reached the 1/4 Finals at county level but were beaten by Straffan.

Project: This competition was held locally on 9th March. The winners took part in the County Finals on 22nd March and were highly commended.

Art: The art and modelling took place in the Boys School on Saturday 26th March.

The results were as follows

B U/8	1st Leo Kavanagh 2nd Barry Connellan
B U/10	1st Keith James Wong 2nd Mathew O' Gorman 3rd Brian Twomey
B U/12	1st Peter Lawlor 2nd Sean McNamara 3rd Aidan Corkery

Modelling:

B U/10	1st Mark O Connell 2nd Eoghan McCartan 3rd Adrian Harpur
B U/14	1st Darryl O'Connell

Art

G u/8	1st Sinéad Kearney 2nd Sarah O' Neill 3rd Claire McNamara
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G u/10	1st Ciana Ennis
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G u/12	1st Paula Curran 2nd Catherine O'Riordan 3rd Ashling Sinclair
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G u/14	1st Brenda Kearney 2nd Triona Cahill 3rd Elaine McNamara
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G u/16	1st Frances Hayes 2nd Emma Cullinane 3rd Antonine Rossiter
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There were no competitors in Girls Modelling nor in Boys U/14 or U/16 art.

The County Finals were held in Scoil San Carlos in Leixlip on 19th & 20th April, Maynooth took 1 silver medal which was won by Paula Curran in the G u/12 category. Well done Paula.

Forthcoming Team Events.

Basketball Boys & Girls U/16 — organiser Jim Flemming.

Gaelic Football Boys U/10 — organiser Jerry Lawlor.

Hurling Boys U/14 — organiser Larry Comerford.

Hardcourt Tennis Boys & Girls U/16 — organiser Tom O' Sullivan.

Pitch & Putt Boys & Girls U/16 — organiser Matt Callaghan.

Local competition 11am 17th of May at Bean's Pitch & Putt Course, Dunboyne Rd.

County Finals 22nd June.

Soccer Boys U/12 organiser Gerry Folan.

G u/12's & U/16's organiser Francis Kearney.

Volleyball Boys & Girls U/16 organiser Bernie O' Shea.
Competition 24th May.

Forthcoming Individual Events.

Gymnastics Boys & Girls of all ages from under eights to under sixteen organiser Leonard Bhattachaya
Competition 28th April 3-5pm.

11th May Athletics (Track & Field).

organised by Maynooth Athletic Club. 11th May 2pm in G.A.A. Field Moyglare Rd.

B & G U/8 60m & 80m.

B & G U/10 100m, 200m and Hurdles.

B & G U/12 100m, 600m & Boys Long Puck.

B & G U/13 Walk.

B & G U/14 100m, 800m, Long Jump, Shot Putt, Hurdles, Girls Long Puck.

B & G U/16 100m, 1,500m, High Jump. & Discus.

B & G U/17 Javelin & Marathon & 100m.

Also Wheelchair Events.

Wheelchair Dash B & G U/8 & U/13

Wheelchair Discus B & G U/16.

Wheelchair Shotputt B & G U/16.

2 Categories

(a) Those who have restricted use of lower & upper body.

(b) Those who have restricted use of lower body only.

There are also Tiny Tots races & a Mothers and a Fathers Race.

17th May Community Games Individual Events.

17th May Swimming 4.30pm-6pm Stewarts Swimming Pool Palmerstown —organiser —Jim Flemming.

B & G U/8 Freestyle.

B & G U/10 Freestyle & Backstroke .

B & G U/12 Freestyle & Breaststroke.

B & G U/14 Freestyle Backstroke & Breaststroke.

B & G U/16 /Freestyle Backstroke & Butterfly.

B & G U/17 Freestyle & Backstroke.

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There is also relay at County Level & National Level.

Community Games wish to thank all those who have so far helped with competitions and are giving freely of their time. Thanks also to all who supported the Community Games Collection on 17th, 18th, & 19th of April.

For more information contact B. Breslin at Maynooth Community Council Offices. Ph. 6285922

Table Quiz U/14 Competition

On 1st March a competition was held to select two teams to take part in the County Kildare U/14yrs. Quiz. Our thanks to the Principal, Boys National School and Dominic Nyland for their kind co-operation in providing the venue for Maynooth, as usual. Also a word of gratitude to those who assisted on the day itself, Paul Daly, Marie & Mick Gleeson and Anne Howley. The result was a selection of the following teams representing Maynooth at this level.

Team A

Alison Judge	112 Kingsbry	(Tel. 6286954)
Brian Downey	1 Straffan Way	(Tel. 6285619)
Derek Judge	112 Kingsbry	(Tel. 6286954)
Aisling Sinclair	19 Parklands	(Tel. 6290673)

Team B

Cian Duffy	175 Kingsbry	(Tel. 6286774)
Stephen Broderick	8 Parklands	(Tel. 6286697)
Barry Keenan	95 Railpark	(Tel. 6290745)
Niamh Higgins	25 Parklands Rise	(Tel. 6290817)

Subs

Martin Furey	84 Maynooth Park	(Tel. 6285956)
Mark Cooney	105 Kingsbry	(Tel. 6289200)

The Kildare Final was held on Friday 21st. March at 7.30 in Allenwood G.A.A. Hall. A total of more than 40 teams from all parts of the county participated. Again a special word of thanks to the Maynooth supporters & parents who provided transport on the night:

Sheila Furey, Noel Judge, Jim Downey and Jim Duffy.

Despite limited time and availability for practice our teams turned in an entirely creditable performance. The overall result on the night was:

1st.	St. Mary's, Allenwood	89 Marks
2nd.	Straffan	85 Marks
3rd.	Kildare (A)	83 Marks
4th.	Maynooth (A)	81 Marks

Maynooth (B) finished on 76 Marks - well up with the leaders !! We can look forward to next year with real confidence. Our young teams & subs have done us proud !!

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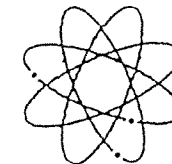
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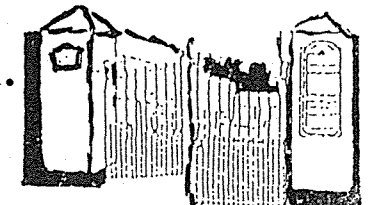
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MAYNOOTH ACCORDION BAND

The committee of Maynooth Accordion Band would like to thank the following for their help in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Sponsors:

Quinnsworth Shopping Centre, Martin Ford for use of lorry, Ciarán Moen for supplying amplification and parents and children who helped decorate float.

Maynooth Accordion Band would like to offer sympathy to the McMyler family on the death of their father, Tom.

MAYNOOTH JUNIOR BADMINTON CLUB

The Maynooth Junior Badminton Club wish to thank all who supported their recent fund raising Marathon. Special thanks to Quinnsworth for providing refreshments. Four children won cash tokens in the Promoters Draw.

Well done to our Junior Group who finished the season with victory in a "friendly" against Lucan. A party was provided for all the children.

Congratulations to Colin Phelan and John Healy, winners in the Advanced Group of the Fr. Supple Perpetual Trophy. A high standard of competition was displayed by this group.

Hard luck to our Community Games team who lost to Naas in the last match. Our team was very young. Next year we will achieve better results.

Our thanks to Fr. Supple, the Hall Committee and the parents for their continued support. A sincere thank you to S.O'Riordan and Declan Quigley for their dedication and effort in coaching the children.

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MAYNOOTH I.C.A NOTES

The April meeting of Maynooth I.C.A. took place in the I.C.A. Hall on Thursday 3rd April. Mrs Marion Souham, President congratulated Connie Harpur and Jo O'Connell on passing their Golden Brannrai.

Activities

1. Badminton continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Parish Hall at 10.30am.
2. Calligraphy on Friday nights at 8.30pm in the I.C.A. Hall.
3. Crafts in the I.C.A. Hall on Monday nights at 8.00pm.

Collections For Charities

Thank you to the people of Maynooth who once again contributed so generously to our recent collections for the charities that had been selected by our members at our last A.G.M. The following are the charities selected:-

Irish Cancer Society (Daffodil Day) - £925

Arthritis Foundation - £112

The National Council for the Blind (Cake Sale) - £160

McCarthy Cup

Kill G.A.A. Centre is the venue for the Federation Table Quiz. This takes place on 30th April. Teams from all over Kildare will take part in the quiz including 3 teams from Maynooth Guild.

Night Out

Some of our members are heading to Shelbourne Park Greyhound Track for a night at the dogs on Wednesday 7th May. This promises to be a good night.

Irish Night

Mrs Helen Finn, International Officer arranged a most enjoyable Irish Night at our Guild meeting. After our meeting she gave us a short talk on the history and culture of Maynooth.

Annual General Meeting

The A.G.M. of Maynooth I.C.A. will take place on Thursday 1st May in the I.C.A. Hall. We would ask all members to please attend this meeting. The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining our Guild. This is the ideal time to join the I.C.A. For a small membership fee of £20 you can avail of the many activities, courses, trips etc on offer as well as making many new friends. At present we have over 50 members of different ages, backgrounds and interests. We have a very active Guild and we would warmly welcome new members.

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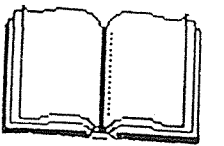
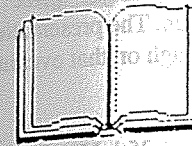
Congratulations to Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee and the participants of the FAS Training Project under Supervisor Martin Sherry, on completion of the Stone Seat across from Quinnsworth. This is a welcome addition to Maynooth's townscape. Another welcome addition to the town are the flower beds planted by the Tidy Towns Committee. These beds are planted at different locations in the town for all to see and enjoy. It would be greatly appreciated this year if they are left where they are planted.

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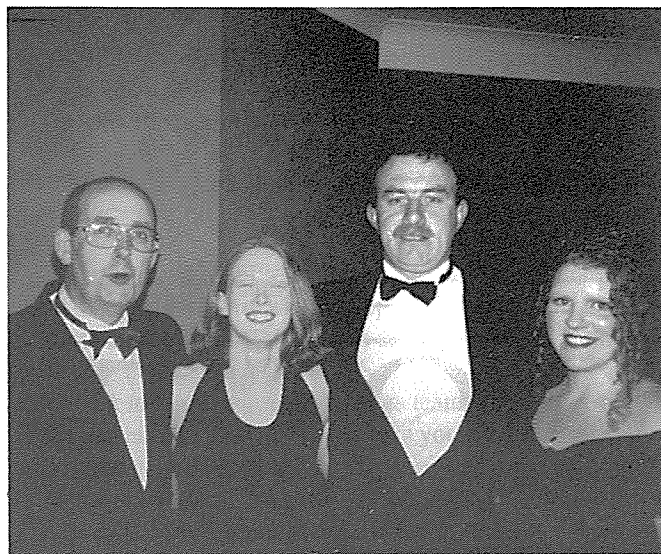
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MAYNOOTH KILCOCK NO NAME CLUB

On April 4th 1997 the All Ireland Cabaret awards were held in the Aula Maxima at St. Patrick's College. Competing were Cobh, Carrickmacross, Finglas, Maynooth and Kilcock. The winner was Cobh. It was a great night followed by refreshments at the College and a disco for the travelling clubs. On the 5th April 1997 Maynooth Kilcock No Name Club travelled to Jury's in Dublin for the National Awards Night where we were addressed by the President of Ireland, 650 attended the function on the night. More photos to be in next months issue. Maynooth Kilcock No Name Club wish to thank St. Patrick's College for their generosity towards the Club.

Martin Caine



Adult Leaders at the No Name Club



Photo includes Gerry Bolger from TSB Maynooth, Martin Caine, Johnny Dowling, Josie Moore, Catherine Walsh and some Basketball players at a game in Maynooth College

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

Frank "The Tiger" in Mullingar.

The first outing of 1997 took place to Mullingar Golf Club on Saturday 15th March. 40 Golfers competed for the EDDIE KAVANAGH MEMORIAL CUP and played in ideal conditions over this famous midlands venue.

Frank Desmond just pipped Philip Doyle on the back nine with a great score of 43 pts. to win his first "major" prize kindly sponsored by Kehoes' Delicatessen. The presentation was made in Caulfields by Brona Kavanagh on that evening.

Forthcoming outings.

Slieve Russell/Ballinamore Weekend 23rd-25th May Christy Kenny Memorial Cup.

Athlone - June 21st Shay Moore Memorial Cup

Glasson - July 5th Captains Prize

Portarlinton - August 23rd Vice-Pres. Prize

Longford - September 27th Presidents Prize

Edenderry - October 25th Joe Murray Memorial Cup.

Eddie Kavanagh Memorial Outing To Mullingar Golf Club 15th March '97

1st Overall	F. Desmond 43pts (back 9)
2nd	P. Doyle 43pts
3rd	P. Conway 41pts
4th	J. Carroll 39pts (back 9)
5th	E. Savage 39pts (back 6)
6th	N. Brady 39pts (back 9)
7th	S. Moore 39pts (back 9)
8th	B. Desmond 38pts (back 9)
9th	M. Flynn 38pts (back 9)
10th	G. McTernan 38pts (back 9)
Front 9	J. Byrne 21pts.
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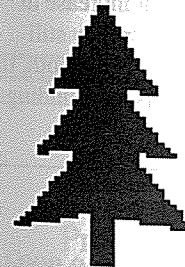
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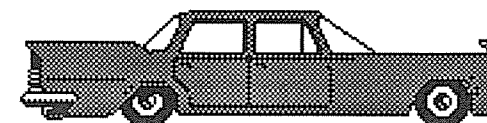
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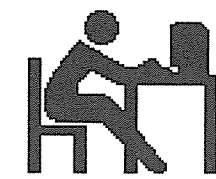


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MAYNOOTH PLANNING ALLIANCE

The Water Quality Management Plan for the River Liffey notes that: "In the main channel from Osberstown to Straffan weed growth is now quite marked, phosphorus levels are high and have doubled since the 1983-85 period and, furthermore, recent Dissolved Oxygen and Biochemical Oxygen Demand records indicate some cause for concern". These problems have arisen over the past decade as the rapid growth of towns such as Naas and Newbridge have added sewage and other effluents to the system more quickly than they can be treated or assimilated. Between 12 and 51 hours later this water arrives in Leixlip Reservoir, where after chlorination and other treatment, it is delivered to your taps in Maynooth. Such is the level of treatment necessary before you drink it that its palatability leaves a lot to be desired for anyone used to drinking fresh, unrecycled water.

Water Quality

During low flows on the river, the amount of dilution of effluent which occurs is much reduced. Maintaining a minimum level of water quality for drinking, fish life etc. therefore requires that sewage loadings not exceed a maximum level. At Leixlip, the sewage treatment works are currently being expanded to enable them to cater for a population equivalent of 90,000 people. This encompasses the population from the area around Maynooth, Celbridge, Kilcock and Leixlip. These four towns currently have a combined population of 40,000. Demand for waste water treatment from Intel when Fab 10 and Fab 14 are both on stream will be equivalent to a further 30,000 people, making a total of approximately 70,000 people equivalents making use of waste water facilities. This does not include several thousand college students and workers (such as in Intel and Hewlett Packard) not counted as resident in the area by the Census. It does not take a mathematical genius to add up the sums and deduce that the extra population of approximately 50,000 people (12,000 in Maynooth alone) proposed by some of our local politicians is not reconcilable with the proper management of water quality on the River Liffey and does not augur well for your own drinking water quality and quantity in the years ahead.

Water Tankers

After one of the driest winters in decades and a long drought in spring, the inability of Kildare Council to supply water to residents will become more and more apparent as the summer proceeds. Already water tankers have been used in Monasterevin and notices have appeared in the national press calling for you to conserve supplies. But while you are being called upon to exercise restraint, some of your councillors seem unaware of the meaning of the word. With enough land already rezoned in Kildare, and as yet unused, to cater for the actual increase in the population of Ireland over the past five years, some of your councillors want further rezonings to balloon the population of Maynooth from 9,000 to 21,000 for example. This means further huge abstractions of water from the river will be necessary, beyond that which can be achieved without severely damaging the ecology of the river. To satisfy their rezoning appetites therefore you will probably be asked to fund huge

schemes to bring water from distant places such as the Shannon over the next decade. Such sources will themselves need expensive treatment to make them drinkable.

Planners Ignored

Maynooth Planning Alliance says a more rational approach to national settlement planning is needed, one which recognises that the resources of this country should be developed in the interests of all the people and not ravaged to meet the needs of sectoral interest. If people come before politics, surely Maynooth people should have their wishes for the future of their town respected by those they elected. Time and time again Maynooth Planning Alliance have asked local politicians why the wishes of the people and those of the professional planners are being ignored. We have not as yet got a satisfactory answer. But you the voters now have an opportunity to give your verdict on the matter. Ask those candidates who don't want to talk about rezoning what target population they envisage for Maynooth and what record their councillors have in rezoning. Ask those who gave you the last Kildare Development Plan why they provided enough land to house the eventual increase in Ireland's population as a whole, and whether they still advocate more in the next. As a resident of Maynooth, think of the future you want for your town and its surroundings. Don't vote for the rezoners!

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PITCH AND PUTT

As proud winners of the Best Club trophy on St Patrick's Day, we fully concur with the views expressed in the April edition of the Newsletter. That is, that the parade is a demonstration by local clubs and other groups of a will to engender a sense of community in a rapidly growing town. We are proud to have developed a local amenity which provides a focal point for sport and social interaction. The University and local schools use our course, perhaps with the hope of discovering an "Irish Tiger Woods". We organise competitions which provides an opportunity for people who may not know other players and we encourage groups through special offers. Many use the course for regular meetings with friends and family. Pitch and Putt is an accessible sport offering a fun way to exercise. It is a perfect learning ground for beginners and is well recognised as the best way to sharpen the experienced golfer's "short game". St Patrick's Day marked the beginning of a new season at our 18 hole course in the centre of Maynooth. We are proud of our local club and our contribution to the local sense of community and we look forward to welcoming many of you in the 1997 season.

Patricia Bean
Maynooth Pitch and Putt



St. Patrick's Day Parade 1997
Tony and Thomas on the Float, Holding the Trophy
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MAYNOOTH SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Our Easter party was held in the Post Primary School on Sunday 6th April. Visiting groups from Kilcloon and Mulhussey were also present. As usual the party began with Holy Mass celebrated by Fr. Pat Joe O'Connor, a very willing stand in for all emergencies in the Parish, always ready to help. Thank you very much Fr. Pat Joe. After Mass, Tea was served after which came our entertainment.

Music as usual was supplied by Josie and Kevin who never get a break. This time they were ably assisted by Patricia Tuite on the Keyboard.

To start proceedings we had special birthdays. Our most Senior Citizen Kitty Thompson celebrated her 97th birthday on Saturday 5th April, a very sprightly lady if I may say so. She stepped forward to be presented with a lovely basket of Fruit, and numerous handshakes, next came Mary Hickey who was 89 earlier in the month and Julia Donovan who was 79 on Saturday 5th. They both received Pot Plants.

Now came the event of the day, "The Easter Bonnet Competition". I can only say it was a "great blooming success". There were 18 entrants and I think every garden for miles was raided, there was such a mass of colour. A very worthy winner was Mary Hickey. There were endless other categories which meant every competitor went home with a prize. Many thanks to Eleanor Caulfield and Claire Higgins who did an excellent job judging these fabulous creations - Thanks to all who entered, all who gave prizes, or helped in any way to make the evening such a success.

The Tony Smith Memorial Walk organised by the Labour Party in conjunction with our Committee takes place on Sunday 18th May. This is an excellent form of exercise, and a fun afternoon. I hope all who can will take part; all proceeds are handed over to our funds and sponsor cards will be available from all Committee members.

On that Sunday also we have a party for our Senior Citizens and a welcome back for the walkers most anxious for the Cuppa and a sandwich etc. All those with nimble fingers who enjoy their arts and crafts will be able to show off their work at the "Bealtaine" exhibition and competition to be held that afternoon. Bealtaine is a National Exhibition of Arts and Crafts organised annually for Senior Citizens and is held during the month of May.

We hope we will have lots of lovely work to show off and the exhibition will be open to the public, so do come along. The Venue as usual will be the Post Primary. Show 3.30 onwards.

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BAND BULLETIN

At last we've made the front page. Yes, this month's cover displays the beautiful and handsome faces of (almost all) those members who had the distinction of winning our first ever national concert band title, on Saturday 5th April. It was a wonderful achievement for a relatively small town band and the icing on the cake was winning a second cup for the best own choice test piece. This was an exceptional feat considering that serious practice for the contest did not begin until mid January when we appointed our new conductor Niall O' Connor. Congratulations to Niall and all the girls and boys who put in a great deal of work to get the pieces to an acceptable contest standard. Well done to all and a special thank you to Maynooth College for allowing us the use of the Aula Maxima for our two final rehearsals so we could acclimatise ourselves to competition surroundings. Many thanks also to Willie Coonan for permitting us to display our winning trophies in his window. Sorry for disrupting your display, Willie.

Celebration Dance.

Everybody likes to mark a victory with some celebration or other and we have chosen a dance in the Glenroyal Hotel on Sunday 18th May, dancing to the music of "Bourbon Street" (which includes two of our own Band, Kevin Boyd on Trumpet and Oliver Bright on Sax) from 10 to 1 o'clock and admission is only £5 payable at door or tickets available from any Band Member.

USA TRIP

Our big objective at the moment is to organise a trip to the USA in 1998. This project is in its infancy at present but we hope to make it more of a reality and less of a possibility. The spin off for Maynooth is an opportunity of an exchange

visit by an American Band in another two or three years. What odds a USA Band here for year 2000. We hope to keep you informed of progress throughout the year.

Maynooth Band on the Internet

Yes indeed fact not fiction. In preparation for suitable locations for our US trip, and with grateful thanks to our canny Celtic cornettist JC, and his PC we now have our very own E Mail Address which is JoeCur @ Tinet.ie so all you E Mailers can contact us at any time with loads of offers of engagements, money, applications for membership or any information which you feel may be of use to us.

New Members

While our present strength is 38/40 members plus some budding musicians coming through from our Junior Classes we are constantly on the look out for experienced musicians who have moved house to Maynooth, Leixlip, Celbridge or Kilcock in order to allow us to extend the range of music which we can provide for the public. We hope to build on our recent success and broaden our horizons and if you have played with a Brass or Concert band you are indeed welcome to drop into the band hall any Monday or Thursday night between 8.30pm and 10 o'clock.

Ex Band Members

Can we repeat our open invitation to any past band members to drop in on any of the above nights. We are certain you will not be disappointed, a fact which can easily be verified by the experience of one "Lost Sheep" who recently returned to the fold (I said lost, not black) and who has been one of our best attenders at rehearsals. He is absolutely enjoying himself and winning a national title has been a bonus. Finally a reminder once again of our victory dance in The Glenroyal on Sunday 18th May. See you there.

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

Again I would like to thank all our members who took part in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Our prizewinners were:

1st Prize: Luke Fitzpatrick (Action Man)

Runners up were:

Holly Murray (Mrs Blobby)

Aoife O'Neill (Bo Peep)

Jessica Whelan (Clown)

Our final term for this year will commence on the 26th April and end with the family swim on the 28th June.

There will be **No Swim** on the 17th May as we have given our allotted time at Stewarts to the Community Games Committee. On the 14th June we will be holding the Junior Gala and on the 28th June the senior. Also on the 28th June there will be the family swim. There will be no buses on that day.

The fees for the next term are as follows:

1 Child £21

2 Children £38

3 Children £56

All fees must be paid on or preferably before the 10th May.

As this is our last term we would like to get all our bills paid

and books balanced before our A.G.M. I will have further details of that in the next issue.

Finally I would like to wish all our members who are making their First Holy Communion on the 3rd and 10th May a very enjoyable day.

More next month.

Mary Molloy P.R.O.

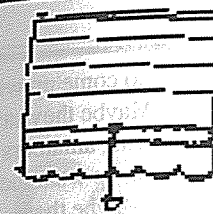
MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Maynooth Summer Project comes around again in July. Registration day will be on 1st July in the I.C.A. Hall for any boys and girls between the ages of 7 years and 16 years wishing to take part.

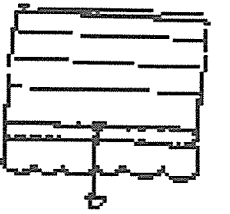
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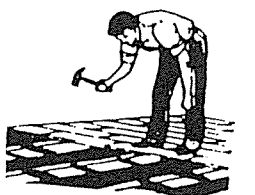
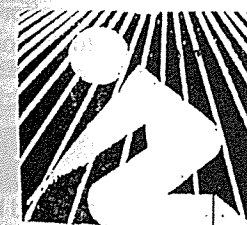
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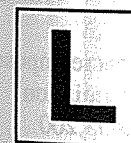
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WOODLANDS RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Bond Bridge Paranoia

Did you ever get the feeling that you were being set up as a "Scape Goat" or as a "Red-Herring"?

I write as a member of a "Woodlands Residents Association Sub Committee" which was set up to organise a Planning Appeal in relation to a proposed Housing development adjacent to Woodlands.

The basis of our objections were as follows:

- (i) Privacy; a number of the proposed two-storey houses would have overlooked the bedroom windows of Woodland's bungalows etc.. The proposed house lay-out would have placed a number of the houses very close to the Woodlands boundary etc.
- (ii) The boundary fence of closeboarded construction along the Woodlands boundary we felt was not either durable or secure.
- (iii) The mix of housing proposed (mainly two-storey) is at odds with the current bungalow type construction in this area.
- (iv) Visual Amenity from the tow-path of the Royal Canal and the view of the mature woodlands and fine buildings of Maynooth College would be destroyed.
- (v) Pumping Station: We were unhappy with the potential public health problem arising if this system were to fail.
- (vi) Safety/Traffic Hazard: We outlined our concerns relating to "Bond Bridge", "Parson Street" and "Main Street" regarding the increased traffic along with the inevitable increased dangers and congestion which will be brought about by this development. Also the

proposed entrance is to be sited near a blind bend on the Rathcoffey Road.

We carried out our business in an open manner keeping other parties informed who we thought might have an interest in this issue. I do believe that our objections were completely valid, even the Developer conceded that both our requirements and our behaviour were reasonable at all times. This may beg the question as to why the County Council Planning Department, who were informed of our objections before making their decision to grant permission could not have included further conditions to address our "reasonable concerns". Certainly some of our concerns were relating to Woodlands directly, but others concerning the wider environment of Maynooth are equally important to us. But why the "Paranoia" expressed in the opening sentence, well there were noises being made and coming from unexpected quarters, some discreet some not so, but persistent pressure being applied.

There were suggestions that what we were doing was in some way wrong. That in particular we would put in serious jeopardy the "Whole Bond Bridge Realignment Project". That was "Heavy Stuff" to lay on us. As parents we are very aware that the first fatality or serious injury on Bond Bridge could potentially be one of our own children. I can assure you that as a group we are completely sincere in our stance on "Bond Bridge". Even if our "Objections" were invalid, quirky or odd-bod

I still believe we should have been allowed to exercise our democratic right in making this appeal, without being subjected to undue pressure. We were only one objector out of five others who I don't believe were lobbied as much as ourselves.

I have spent some time trying to figure out why people that have the same interests at heart as our group, were opposed to what we were doing and so

far I have been unable to come up with a conclusive answer. Maybe they saw us as a group of interfering amateurs that were about to screw-up what they had achieved to date? Maybe they were afraid that we would steal their thunder in achieving something they have been unable to do so far? This is where the Paranoia creeps in because if one fears failure in a situation such as this, it may seem convenient to be able to introduce a Red Herring or to have a sacrificial Scape Goat waiting in the wings, I just don't know the answer.

Briefly what has been achieved to date is as follows:

The number of houses have been reduced from 154 to 124.

The Developer has entered into a written agreement with us in which he has agreed on the basis of our Appeal being withdrawn to:

Change the house layout to afford a greater level of privacy to the homes in Woodlands.

Increase the ratio of bungalows in the development which we hope will reduce the visual impact caused by the development.

Construct a wall along the boundary with Woodlands and to reinforce the hedgerow by planting Whitethorn and Holly.

Pay a levy of £22,000 per acre imposed by the original Grant of Permission (£22,000 x 20.6 acres = £453,200 total).

We have gained assurances from the County Council that the Special Levies collected in relation to this development will be spent on the Bond Bridge Realignment Scheme. The original Grant of Permission did not state that the £22,000 levy was for the Bond Bridge Project. This would seem to have been a departure from the norm. Usually the Bond Bridge Project would be cited as the reason for imposing the levy.

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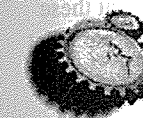
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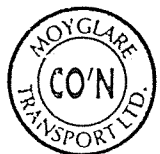


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Residents Associations

We viewed detailed drawings indicating the work to be carried out to the entrance of the site which is hoped will improve visibility and road safety.

We also were shown an engineers report on the subject of the Pumping Station which went some way towards allaying our fears about its reliability.

My purpose in writing this is not to upset or fall-out with anyone or any group of people just for the hell of it. My purpose is certainly to defend our position, but more than that I would hope our success would encourage others in their efforts to improve Maynooth's Environment. Also if those in positions of influence would be less dismissive of ordinary peoples input in relation to issues I would be pleased.

Bond Bridge should have been sorted out 20 years ago when Cluain Aoibhinn was being built. Surely this crazy policy of housing before infrastructure in Co. Kildare must be abandoned. Further Re-Zoning in this area should be curtailed until Bond Bridge is realigned.

This of course is the "Irish Year of the Promises" and it has been reported in the past that some strange promises have been made on similar occasions in the past, and sometimes even kept. Surely we must expect even at this late stage the Bond Bridge Project will be kicked into action.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow Woodlanders, Sub-Committee, Main Committee and the Residents for their number of ongoing involvement in this issue. Also I extend thanks to a number of individuals who gave us very constructive advice throughout the process. To finish on a somewhat lighter note I'm sure you know what is said of Paranoia? "Just because you're Paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you anyway"

MOYGLARE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Trees damaged in Moyglare Village

Residents in Moyglare Village are annoyed because of the increasing number of trees being damaged. Parents are asked to remind their children to have regard for the trees which indeed are far too scarce in this residential area.

One of the major reasons for damage to the trees is the fact that teenagers who do not live in the estate are congregating on the open spaces in Moyglare Village to play football. These people have little regard for the cost to the residents association to replace these trees.

There is clearly a need to provide proper playing areas for teenagers, a need that will not be satisfied by only allocating extra playing areas to the clubs or schools.

Good Luck to our student residents

Now that the cherry blossoms are beginning to disappear, our student residents will be occupied with their forthcoming exams. With some rare exceptions our student population have been good neighbours. We wish them the best of luck in their exams and trust that the post exam celebrations will not damage our opinions of them.

Grass Cutting has been arranged in Moyglare Village

We have made arrangements to have the open spaces maintained for the growing season again this year. Needless to say this work affects the overall appearance of this area. This work will initially be funded by the residents in Moyglare Village. It is therefore important that we receive full support in the payment of levies from the residents there.

Completion of Moyglare Village - affecting value of houses

Residents in Moyglare Village have been told by auctioneering firms selling their houses, that they must expect less than the values being achieved elsewhere in Maynooth.

The poor quality of the boundary with the Moyglare Road and the lack of an attractive entrance, are costing residents at least £5,000 in reduced sale price compared with the newer estates in the town.

It is in everybody's interest to work to ensure that these issues are resolved without further delay, no matter what action needs to be taken.

Paul Croghan, Chairman
Moyglare Residents Association

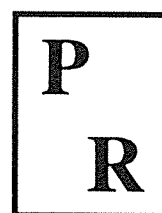
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SILKEN VALE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

As reported previously, the committee met with North City Builders Ltd. in March and were advised that various outstanding items would be attended to in the near future. The main estate road surface will be completed at a later date. This is dependent on the kerb and verge being completed along the southern boundary. All open areas will be attended to and tidied and planted as necessary. The construction of the southern boundary wall will commence when details of the proposed housing development in the rear gardens of Old Greenfield are known. The committee is scheduled to have a further meeting with North City Builders in May to review progress.

The committee has had discussions with the Maynooth Planning Alliance and are supporting their efforts in working towards an acceptable level of future development in the area.

The estate clean up is scheduled for later this month and notices will be provided to each household. We would request that everybody make an effort to clear away litter

and keep the grass verges adjacent to their houses tidy.

The County Council require that a walkway be provided between the rear of the estate and the estates behind. The majority of residents have indicated that they are opposed to this. We will shortly be organising a petition against this for submission to the County Council.

With the longer evenings more people, especially children, are out and about on the estate. We would request that people driving in the estate reduce their speed and be more conscious of pedestrians.

With holiday time approaching please remember your Neighbourhood Watch. Even if only going away for a weekend have a neighbour keep an eye on your house. As the quantity of trees broken on the estate is highly unacceptable we would request that anybody who sees people breaking trees report them to the Gardai and committee.

Damian Roche
Vice Chairperson

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Already you will have noticed that the grass areas of the estate have had 3 cuts at time of writing.

To fund this service to the estate the Annual Collection will shortly commence. The Annual Subscription this year as agreed at the A.G.M. is £15. This works out at less than 30 pence per week. We have been asked to provide additional trees, flowers, litter bins etc. on the estate.

This all comes from the Annual Subscription: We look forward to your support.

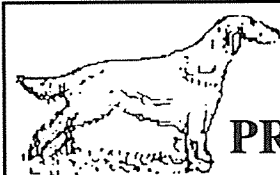
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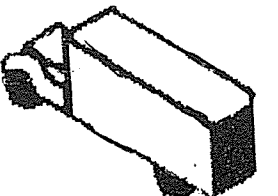
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1	Kelly's Lane	East Side	From it's junction with Main Street, north-westwards, to it's junction with Pound Lane.
2	Fagan's Lane	East Side	From it's junction with Main Street, north-westwards, to it's junction with Pound Lane.
3	Coate's Lane	East Side	From it's junction with Main Street, north-westwards, to it's junction with Pound Lane.
4	Double Lane	East Side	From it's junction with Main Street, north-westwards, to it's junction with back Lane.
5	Lane "A"	East Side	From it's junction with Doctor's Lane, north-westwards, to it's junction with Main Street.
6	Kilcock Road	South Side	From it's junction with Mill Street, south-westwards, for a distance of 30 metres.
7	Mill Street	West Side	From it's junction with Kilcock Road, south-eastwards, for a distance of 37 metres.
8	Mill Street	West Side	From a point 61 metres north-west of it's junction with Parson Street to a point 94 metres north-west of the said junction.
9	Mill Street	East Side	From it's junction with Pound Lane to a point 46 metres north-west of the said junction.
10	Mill Street	West Side	From it's junction with Parson Street to a point 14 metres north-west of the said junction.
11	Mill Street	East Side	From it's junction with Main Street to a point 14 metres north-west of the said junction.
12	Parson Street	North Side	From it's junction with Mill Street to a point 51 metres south-west of the said junction.
13	Parson Street	South Side	From a point 26 metres south-west of it's junction with Leinster Street to a point 57 metres south-west of the said junction.
14	Leinster Street	East Side	From it's junction with Main Street to a point 7 metres south-east of the said junction.
15	Main Street	North Side	From it's junction with Main Street to a point 14 metres north-east of the said junction.
16	Main Street	North Side	From Pedestrian Crossing No. 1 to a point 43 metres south-west of the Crossing.
17	Main Street	North Side	From Pedestrian Crossing No. 1 north-eastwards to Pedestrian Crossing No. 2.
18	Main Street	North Side	From Pedestrian Crossing No. 2 to a point 12.6 metres north-east of the Crossing.
19	Main Street	North Side	From it's junction with Convent Lane, to a point 11 metres south-west of the said junction.
20	Main Street	South Side	From it's junction with Doctor's Lane, to a point 17 metres south-west of the said junction.
21	Main Street	South Side	From the east-side to the west side of Bus Bay "A".
22	Main Street	South Side	From Pedestrian Crossing No. 2 to a point 12.5 metres north-east of the Crossing.
23	Main Street	South Side	From it's junction with the Straffan Road north-eastwards to Pedestrian Crossing No. 2.
24	Main Street	South Side	From it's junction with the Straffan Road to Pedestrian Crossing No. 1.

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25	Main Street	South Side	From Pedestrian Crossing No. 1 to a point 30 metres south-west of the said Crossing.
26	Main Street	South Side	From it's junction with Leinster Street to a point 7 metres north-east of the said junction.
27	Straffan Road	East Side	From it's junction with Main Street south-eastwards to Pedestrian Crossing No. 3.
28	Straffan Road	East Side	From Pedestrian Crossing No. 3 south-eastwards to it's junction with Doctor's Lane.
29	Straffan Road	East Side	From it's junction with Doctor's Lane to a point 18 metres south-east of the said junction.
30	Straffan Road	West Side	From it's junction with Main Street, south-eastwards to Pedestrian Crossing No. 3.
31	Straffan Road	West Side	From Pedestrian Crossing No. 3, south-eastwards to it's junction with the Entrance to Manor Court.
32	Doctor's Lane	North Side	From it's junction with Straffan Road to it's junction with the Accommodation Lane.
33	Doctor's Lane	South Side	From it's junction with Straffan Road to a point 21 metres north-east of the said junction.
34	Accommodation Lane	West Side	From it's junction with Doctor's Lane north-westwards to it's northern limit.
35	Accommodation Lane	East Side	From it's junction with Doctor's Lane to a point 19 metres north-west of the said junction.
36	Accommodation Lane	East Side	From a point 23 metres north-west of it's junction with Doctor's Lane to a point 31 metres north-west of the said junction.
37	Convent Lane	East Side	From it's intersection with the entrance to the Lime Walk to a point 19 metres north-west of the said intersection.
38	Convent Lane	West Side	From it's intersection with the Main Street to a point 9 metres north-west of the said intersection.
39	Dublin Road	North Side	From it's intersection with the entrance to the Lime Walk to a point 33 metres south-east of the said intersection.
40	Parson Street	West Side	From a point 264 metres north-east of the intersection of the centreline of the railway and Bond Bridge to a point 494 metres north-east of the said intersection and thence in an easterly direction towards the entrance of the Church of Ireland Church for a distance of 20 metres.
41	Parson Street	East Side	From the entrance to the Old Rectory to a point 13 metres north-east of the said entrance.
42	Parson Street	East Side	From a point 82 metres north-east of the entrance to the Old Rectory to a point 96 metres north-east of the said entrance.
43	Parson Street	East Side	From a point 111 metres north-east of the entrance to the Old Rectory to a point 130 metres north-east of the said entrance.
44	Parson Street	East Side	From a point 160 metres north-east of the entrance to the Old Rectory to a point 190 metres north-east of the said entrance.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

These proposed Bye-Laws may or may not be advantageous to the people of Maynooth. These are just some of the views of shop owners and the public.

Brian Marlborough of Maynooth Cycles said it would not suit his business at all because customers need to park nearby and also for deliveries and his own parking needs.

Marion Brennan of Fagan's Lane does not mind parking on the lane once the space in front of her house is respected.

The reason being the house is occupied by a wheelchair bound person. At the moment access to the house is very difficult.

Gerry Murphy and Mark Farrelly of Three Pin Electric with regard to their business said they would be severely hampered. Gerry would like to see that his customers and delivery men could park as near as possible because of having to load and unload heavy electrical goods and to make life a lot easier.

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WHAT'S AVAILABLE ABROAD THIS SUMMER?

At last Summer is here !! Its time to get the Summer clothes and the suntan oil ready !! For those of you that have still not decided on where to go this Summer there are still some holidays available. Travel Options in Maynooth have the following offers:

Budget Travel - Crete

10 May: 1 Week: £189 2 Weeks: £209

17 May: 1 Week: £199 2 Weeks: £222

24 May: 1 Week: £209 2 Weeks: £239

Tax and Insurance have to be added to the above prices.

The Canary and Greek Islands are once again proving very popular with the young singles in the search of some romance in the sun !!

Spain and Portugal once again are the main choices for family holidays due to the large entertainment programme available to keep the children happy while the adults soak up the sun.

Orlando as always is ideal for a family holiday with Disney World and other attractions for the children.

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For those who want the extra special treat why not take a Caribbean Cruise for 9 nights £1,399, this includes the flight from Ireland and full-board on the ship.

Morocco and Tunisia always prove popular for people who like something different and want to experience some other culture and creeds.

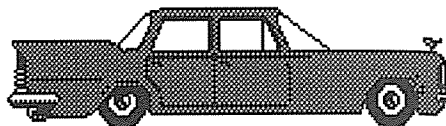
There are such a wide range of holidays available from Ireland that any taste can be catered for. We have found this year that coach touring holidays come into the fold due to the fact that people want to see more of the countries rather than lying on a beach for two weeks.

If you want to view the scenes of the "Sound of Music" you can take a week in Austria with Topflight from £319. This would include one week B & B, return flight to Salzburg and a hotel in St. Johann. For the more far flung traveller Travel Options have excellent fares to Asia and Australia.

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PEOPLES ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

Hi there everybody. Just a little update from the PAWS rescue centre in Downtown Sallins... Since last month's article appeared, homes have been found for some of our canine pals that were highlighted in the last issue...

Rambo - The Rottweiler/Alsatian found a super home with Libby Sheey in Celbridge, he now has lots of lovely green grass to play on.

Cougar the Lurcher was placed with the Mulroy family in Clonee and the Storm Puppies were adopted by families as far apart as Clougherhead and Wexford.

We have been very busy of late and some of our more recent cases were very tough ones:

Gippy; A little Yorkie + was thrown over the fence of Navan Puppy Rescue and as they were really pressed for space at the centre, they passed him on to us at PAWS.

Our Vet tells us that Gippy has an untreated dislocated hip from an old injury and he is being operated on as I write. This operation is going to cost us at least £100 and we will have to obtain a foster home for him for 8 to 10 weeks to convalesce.

Another recent call out we got was to the aid of a bitch in heat in Newbridge...She had been on the run from Wednesday to Monday being chased by a pack of Male Dogs and she was close to collapse....

The residents of the area were very distressed about the situation and they had tried in vain to catch her before they called us for assistance...

With the help of a grasper, tins of dog food and brute force we were able to resolve the situation within 15 minutes. The grasper was borrowed from the local Vets and we really need one if any of your readers know where we could get/buy one.

Not one of these dogs had a collar or ID and one large black male was particularly vicious. This scenario is a typical result of uncaring owners not getting their female dogs spayed and it always results in unwanted puppies....

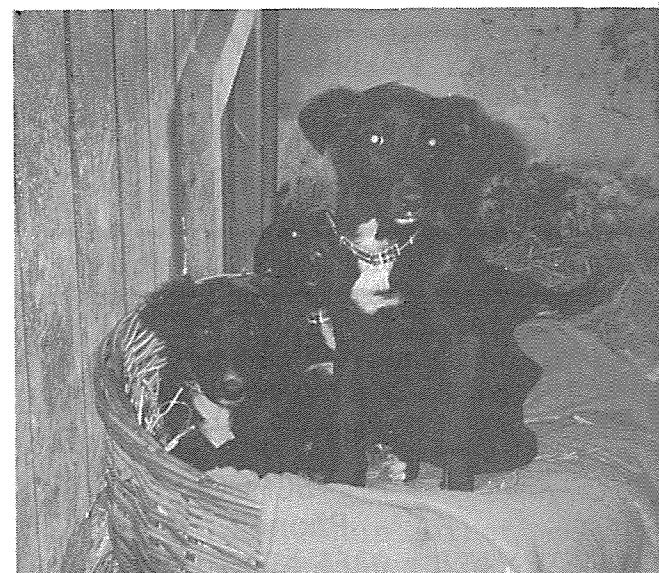
Which brings me to our next story.

The Shadow Puppies: These three beautiful, twelve week old, unwanted labrador puppies were skin and bone and had been locked in a shed since birth with no human contact. When anyone enters their kennel they scatter and cower in the shadows. We will be keeping them until they are re-socialised.

The problem of Feral Cats in Kildare is still growing and we were recently contacted by a pensioner in Naas who had 8 wild cats that she was feeding and she had to buy 23 tins of cat food every week. She asked us to help her to re-home them. We explained that Feral Cats cannot be homed unless they are caught as six week old kittens but we have spayed and neutered them except for two feeding mothers and we will assist her with food when we can but as you can imagine this has put a dint in our already overstretched finances...

Well as you can see we have Happy Days and Sad Days but never a dull moment and if any of you would like to come and talk to me I will be doing a collection at Quinnsouth, Maynooth on 2nd and 3rd of May or phone us on 01 6243724 or 045 894041.

Gina Hetherington



The Shadow Puppies



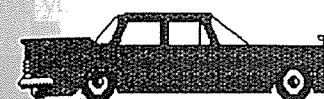
Gippy convalescing after surgery

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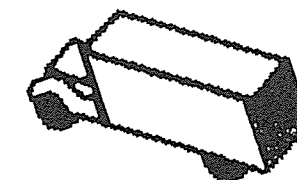
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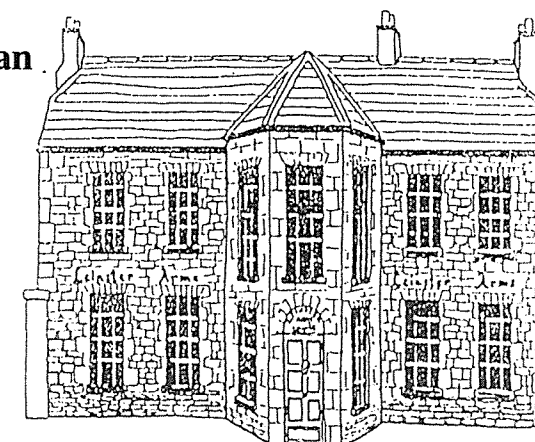


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TUG-O-WAR REPORT A National sport for natural folk

The cuckoos have given the clarion call for tug-o-war people to get the boots out and prepare for summer battle. However, unfortunately in Maynooth there appears to be nearly as many cuckoos as tug-o-war personnel. If you look around the arena, at festival tournament time in July, you will see many of our feathered friends watching from high vantage points. If interested in training with a team contact either 6285273 or 6289377 after 7pm. Here is a verse about how Maynooth tug-o-war must break it's duck.

A Tug-o-war Rumble

It was on a festival day in June,
that Maynooth tug-o-war faced its ruin.
We had lined up, eight as one,
unshielded in the burning sun.
On the roofs of Maynooth we cast our eyes.
The steeple pierced the clear blue skies.
The people they had come by bus,
to cheer us on and admire us.

With other towns we'd do some battle.
We'd shake their bones with a giant rattle.
Hyland on the rope was anchor set.
O'Rourke and McEvoy shed pearls of sweat.
The Gallaghers dug the ground with heel
and Mooney, the growing strain did feel.
Bennett said "this pull will be my last"
and Finnan lorded in the cast.

But poor was our days fare.
We sat on the ground to make some repair,
then happened our final dread,
the people pasted us with bread.
Then eight canal ducks snatched at the bread
and accidentally caught the rope instead.
They pulled us out and down the road,
as the people cheered with a jeery goad.

At the end of town there was a melee.
With all the dust, no one could see.
Our pride now it was a wreck
as we caught each duck by the neck.
Under cover of darkness snook home the men
slow to speak of the rope again.
But after a supper most tasty and fine,
the lads in town we did rejoin.

In Brady's we were put to say
Our version of that fateful day.
I thought I heard, up at the back,
Someone mutter a low "quack, quack".
the silence was broken by a stomach growl,
But we're not the type to cry fowl.
Our guru pondered and narrowed each eye
as a little feather wafted by.
"Well" says Bennett, "It is my position,
Shur we ate the opposition"

Willie Healy

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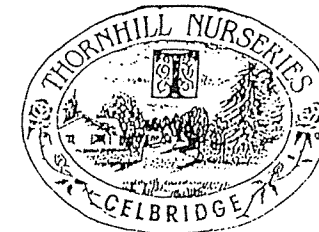


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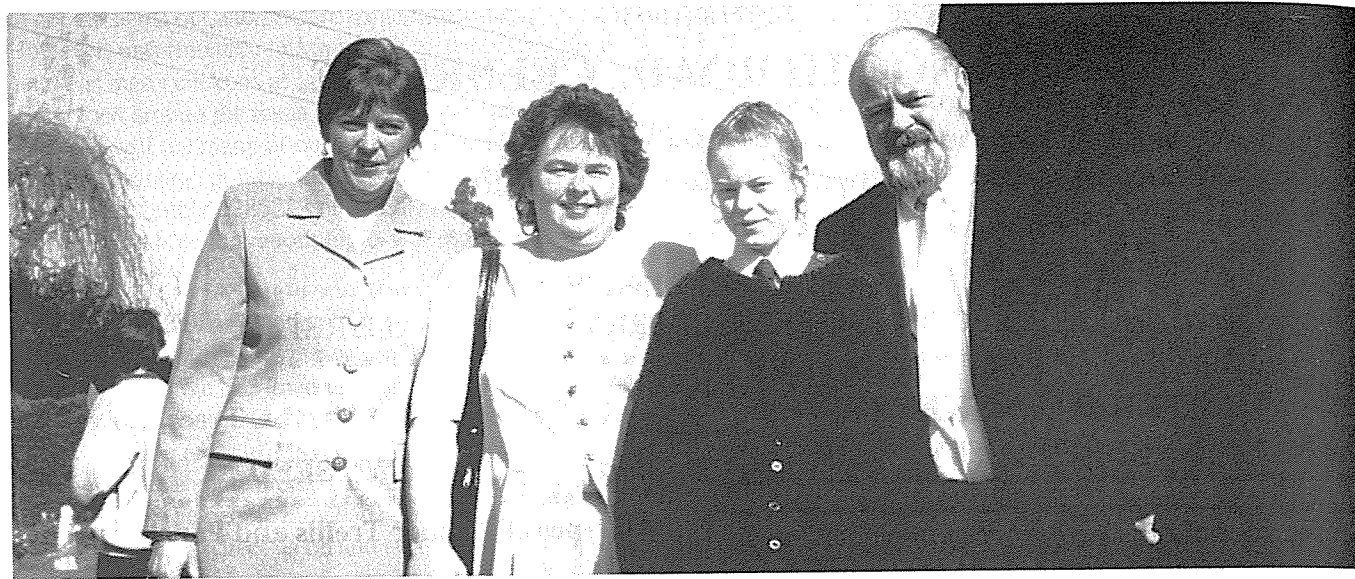
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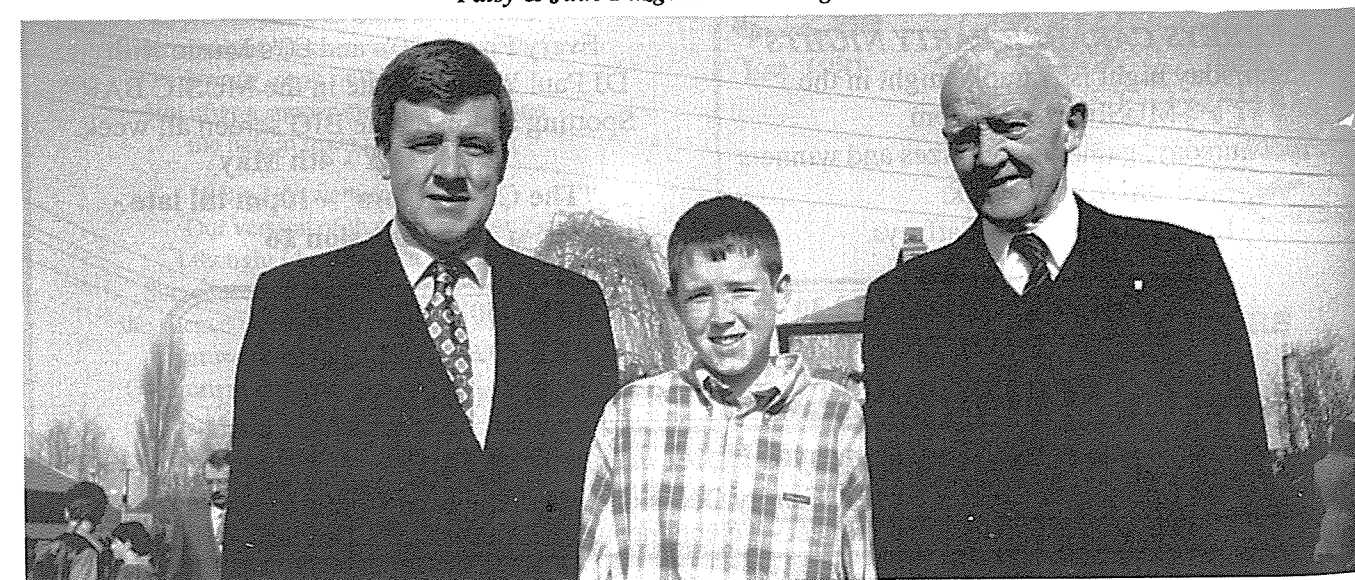
Confirmation in Maynooth



L - R: Denise Troy, Margaret & Harry Flood and daughter Carol



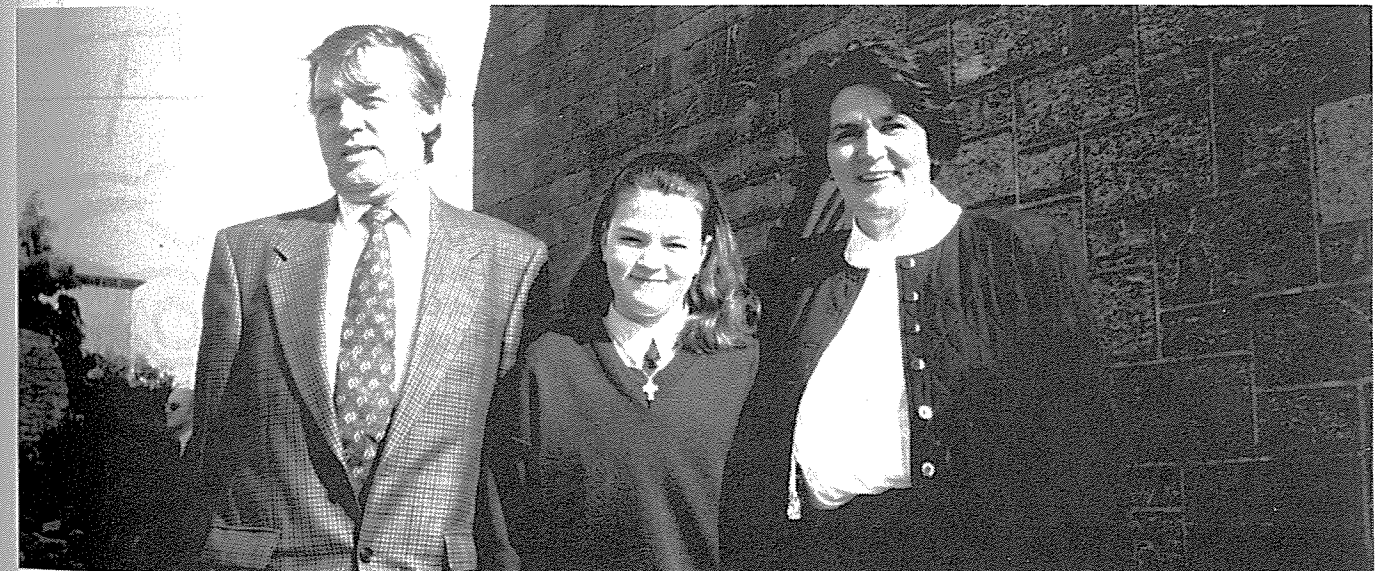
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L - R: James Hoare, son James and Grandad Gerry Fitzmaurice



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L-R: Sponsor John Nolan, Sandra Nolan and son Cliff

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GAELSCOIL UÍ FHIACH

A.G.M / Cruinniú Chinn Bhliana

The first A.G.M. since the granting of State recognition was convened in the scoil on the 23 Aibreán. A large attendance ensured an interesting review on the progress to date and a lively discussion on the plans for the future. The school Board of Management was duly elected on the night. The Board formally adopted a vote of thanks from the floor to be conveyed to Sandra Ni Chuinneagáin, the múinteoir of the adult conversational classes. It was agreed that the Gaelscoil will provide both beginners and improvers classes in spoken Irish in the Autumn term. A minute's silence was held as a mark of respect for the late Jim Mc Loughlin. Jim was a great Gael and a good friend to the Gaelscoil, ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dílis.

Príomh-Oide.

The Gaelscoil has recently advertised in the national press for the position of principal Enrollment officer. There is growing interest in the choice of Irish-medium education as now offered in Maynooth. While the class list for the next year is nearly full, there are a number of places available if

contact is made with the oifigeach tinreamh/enrollment officer.

Coiste Chairde

A very successful disco/eighties night was held in the G.A.A. clubáras on the 25th Aibreán. Many thanks to Mary Geraghty and Catherine Coyle who organised the event, bhain gach éinne taitneamh ón oíche.

Ranganna Rince.

The children in the scoil are currently enjoying a series of classes in Irish dancing. We have been assured by local dance teacher Rita Doyle, that the children will be capable of giving a performance during our Maynooth Summer Festival.

Diary Date May 9th

An evening of early summer music and dance in the Glenroyal Hotel.

Beir bua agus beannacht.
Aingeal Uí Bhrádaigh.

A.F.C. RACENIGHT

The Maynooth Town A.F.C. Racenight was held in the G.A.A. Club on the 18th of April. The night was a great success. A large crowd turned out and good craic was had by all. The action was thrilling with some punters seen whipping their chairs in excitement. The highlight of the night was the Value Tile auction Derby. The auctioneer for the event was Emmet Stagg. Bidding on all horses was keen but the best was saved till last. The most expensive purchase of the evening was horse No. 10 Desert Orchid ridden by Richard Dunwoody. Despite a brave attempt by a syndicate, rumoured to have travelled up from Limerick the previous weekend, this fine piece of equine flesh was purchased by Jim Doogan and went on to win the main event.

Rob Meharg Managing Director of Value Tile was on hand to present the prize money to the winning owner. On a more serious note, if the businesses and residents of the town continue to support the clubs and organisations, that attempt to channel the energy of our children in the right direction, with the generosity that was shown in this event the town of Maynooth has a very bright future.

It remains only for us to thank all those who supported the event on the night and a special thanks to the following, The Glenashling Nursing Home, Celbridge
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This category of the colouring competition is for 4-12 year olds.
Closing date for receipt of entries is 16th May by 5 p.m.

Features

GLENROYAL TALENT SHOW FINAL

The final of the Glenroyal Talent Show held on the 10th April was a great success with over forty acts involved. The talent came from as far away as Galway.

Heineken sponsored the show and awarded each contestant with a tray of Heineken at the end of the night. Heineken were delighted with the response to the contest and said that they would definitely host another series of talent contests next year.

The Glenroyal bar was packed to the gills and one spectator aptly described the scene as being like Bees at a hive of honey, as everyone was enjoying the show so much.

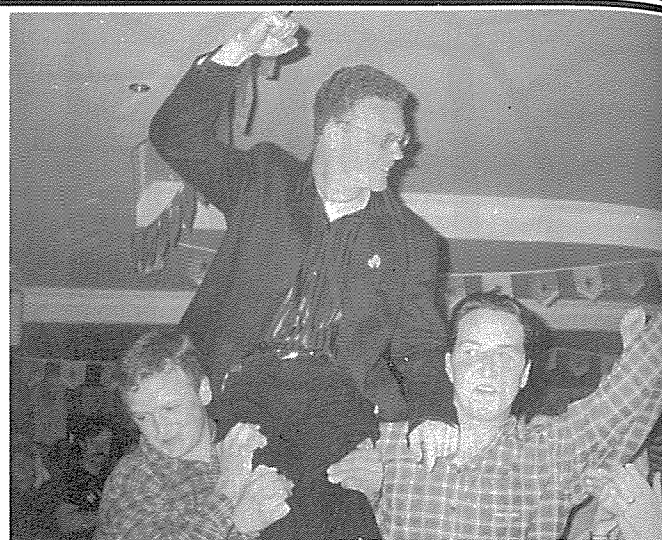
The talent was very varied with bands, solo singers and impersonators being the most popular acts, and all were supported by the band "The Partners". The band "Anesthesia" played a stormer on the night singing their own song "Summer" and also a song from the Beatles "Ticket to Ride". The band members were Robert Malone, George Bagnall, Cathal Sheahan and Gavin Muddiman all of whom are living in Leixlip.

There were quite a number of singing contestants singing anything from the blues to their own melodies. Karen McGlynn sang "In These Troubled Times" and "Past the Point of Rescue". Claudine McDonnell sang "Think Twice" and "I Will Survive" and Paul Kirwan sang "You Better Watch Yourself" and "Piano Man". Shay Cotter sang his own songs "Swoopin Down" and "Ice Cream Man". Heidi Talbot sang "You Ought to Know" and "All The Lies That You Told Me".

Among the impersonators were Brendan Fox as John Denver singing a country and western mixture of "Back Home Again" and "Help Me Make it Through the Night", and Adrian Dempsey as Mick Jagger singing "Satisfaction" and "Honky Tonk Woman".



Claudine McDonnell sang "Think Twice" and "I Will Survive"



Winner of the Glenroyal Talent Show Paul Kirwan

All of the contestants performed wonderfully and provided a great nights entertainment. The battle for first place however could only be won by one lucky contestant that person being chosen from a very competitive group of performers.

The judging panel had indeed their work cut out for themselves in choosing the winner and runners up but after some soul searching on their behalf it was decided that the winners would be:

- | | |
|-----|--------------------|
| 1st | Paul Kirwan |
| 2nd | Heidi Talbot |
| 3rd | Shay Cotter |
| 4th | Claudine McDonnell |
| 4th | Adrian Dempsey |
| 5th | Karen McGlynn |
| 5th | Brendan Fox |
| 5th | "Anesthesia". |

We would also like to inform you that "Caffrey's Caraoke" will be holding Karaoke nights each Thursday in the Glenroyal starting on the 17th April at 8pm. There will be games, spot prizes and a winners prize each week.



Karen McGlynn 5th in the Glenroyal Talent Show

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DANCE FEVER IN MAYNOOTH?

Well it certainly was the case for the students of Mrs. Antoinette Peelo-Brennan and Mrs. Paula Kearns, who participated in a most enjoyable dance course from the 1st to 4th of April. The course was given by Mrs. Bobby Draheford an English examiner with the International Dance Teachers Association and was held in St. Marys Girls National School.

Commencing at 10.00 each morning, all students participated in a warm-up. The warm-up was not only interesting but helpful as all discovered different parts of the body which it is necessary to strengthen for dancing.

After the warm-up the students were divided into two groups. While one group were attending a Ballet class, the other practiced new dances or watched a video on a dancer's life or a dancing school. The Ballet Class commenced with a warm-up at the 'barre' - which for the elder group include point-work (on toes), which speaking from a personal point-of-view was an experience!!!

The students danced to the music from favourite Ballet shows which were choreographed by Mrs. Draheford. After lunch students either attended modern classes which consisted of dances again choreographed by Mrs. Draheford and danced to the latest chart music (Janet Jackson and Jamiroquai). This dancing was another part of the dance world which some had never seen before.

Over the 4 days friendships were made, eyes opened to the amazing world of dance and everybody's dancing improved. By Friday (4th) there were tears but also a different expression on everybody's faces as they knew a course like this would never be forgotten.

On the 4th, the students performed a show containing all the dances learned by both groups. From the applauding of the audience (made up of relations and friends) it told the students that their practice was worthwhile. Even the surprised and speechless teachers, as they were presented with a bouquet of flowers, were to add to this achievement.

Thanks to Mrs. Draheford's enthusiasm and energy and the advice and co-operation of Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Kearns and Miss Deirdre Brennan the course was the highlight of their Easter Break for 50 young dancers aged from 8-16.

I would just like to add my congratulations to all the girls who took their Grade examinations during the 4th, 5th and 6th - from what I have seen during the course and classes you have all worked extremely well and all deserve a good result. I would also like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Brennan and Miss Deirdre Brennan who have always been there for me - Thank you.

Written by: Ciara Baxter a student of the Antoinette Peelo-Brennan Dance School.

PRESENTATION GIRLS' SCHOOL

Pupils from Presentation Girls' School, Maynooth recently won prizes in the Kildare Area Finals of the I.N.T.O/E.B.S. Handwriting Competition.

Helen Devine (4th class) from Crinstown, Maynooth, won 1st prize in Category Three of the competition.

Niamh Sheehan, (5th class), from Cluain Aoibhinn, came 1st in Category Four.

Karen Bracken, (2nd class) from Parklands Court, came 3rd in Category Two.

The school also had prizewinners in the Write - a - Book 1997 Project.

Special Certificates were awarded to Ruth Hallinan (5th class) Greenfield Drive, for her book "Sir Vivor and His Many Adventures".

Fiona Nelson (3rd class), Killeaney, for her composition "My Diary". They were presented with their prizes at a special ceremony at the Spa Hotel, Lucan. All prizes were presented by the author Terry Hassett-Henry.

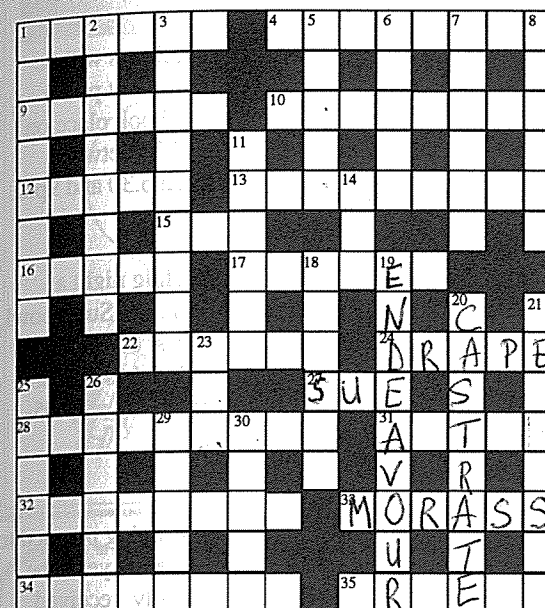
Girls from Presentation School were also winners in the Community Games ART Competition. Paula Curran, (4th class) Straffan Way, won 1st prize and Caitriona O'Riordan, (4th class), Ladychapel, came 2nd.

Congratulations to all the winners, and to all who took part.



Two prizewinners in the Write-a-Book 1997 Project Left Fiona Nelson Right Ruth Hallinan with their teachers Left Ms Ledwith and right Mrs Topley

Crossword No. 114



Entries before 16th May 1997

Name _____

Address _____

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Across:

1. Order. (6)
4. Worshipper. (8)
9. Austere. (6)
10. Vein-like. (8)
12. Upper room. (5)
13. He tries to make gold. (9)
15. Allow. (3)
16. Lover boy! (5)
17. Chuckle. (6)
22. Comforts. (6)
24. Cloak. (5)
27. Take her to court. (3)
28. Artistic copper? (9)
31. Flower. (5)
32. Annoyed. (8)
33. Mire. (6)
34. Rudiments. (8)
35. Trial. (6)

Down:

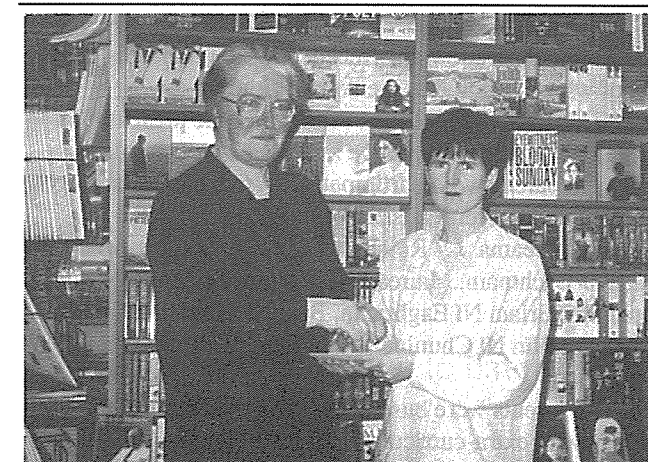
1. Loses heart. (8)
2. Delay. (4,4)
3. Cravat. (9)
5. Rustic. (5)
6. Lord. (5)

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7. Trifles. (6)
8. Tell. (6)
11. Clatter. (6)
14. Shed. (3)
18. Plume. (6)
19. Strive. (9)
20. Emasculate. (8)
21. Retaliation. (8)
23. Epoch. (3)
25. Injure. (6)
26. Stipend. (6)
29. Chart. (5)
30. Cry. (5)

Solution to Crossword No. 113.

Across: 1. Visage; 4. Scrabble; 9. Cackle; 10. Spoonful; 12. Realm; 13. Mandarins; 15. Imp; 16. Glean; 17. Absent; 22. Crates; 24. Ratio; 27. Tor; 28. Plaintive; 31. Alter; 32. Aberdeen; 33. Gifted; 34. Saturate; 35. Sensor.

Down: 1. Vicarage; 2. Socrates; 3. Goldminer; 5. Capon; 6. Aroma; 7. Boffin; 8. Enlist; 11. Impart; 14. Dee; 18. System; 19. Narrative; 20. Statutes; 21. Corridor; 23. Apt; 25. Sprays; 26. Patent; 29. Nadir; 30. Inept.
Winner of Crossword No. 113:
Eileen Bambrick, Maynooth Park, Maynooth.

Features

SCOIL UÍ RIADA NEWS

March and April proved to be very busy months for both children and parents of Scoil Uí Riada. During St. Patrick's weekend the school entertained the children of Fillmore High School whose band and colour guard provided a colourful musical spectacular in the Glenroyal Hotel. Gifts were exchanged between the schools: Scoil Uí Riada received an American flag which had flown over the State Legislature of California, the seat of the Governor of California and a letter of greeting from the senator from Ventura, California, in return our guests were presented with a specially commissioned Crolla Doll in the colours of the school.

The concert and parade were preceded by an Oíche Gaelach details of which featured in the April edition of the Newsletter. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of Cupla Focal badges and to the more dedicated pupils, Fainní óir to parents who participated in Irish classes during the previous school terms. Recipients included Seán O'Lachtnáin, Séamas O' Roisteard, Caróilin Nic Airtneacha, Brendán O'Lachtnáin, Maireád Ní Mhuirthile, Máire Nic an tSionnaigh, Miriam Ní Eaghtainn, Bríd Ní Mhurchú, Gearóid ó Longáin, Poilín Ní Chunluain, and Sandra Ní Laoi.

While their parents were busy socialising the children too were busy with extra-curricular activities. Tomás O Baille won the scealaíocht section in the All-Ireland final of Comhaltas Ceoltoirí Eireann, Ceol an Gheimhridh competition in Thurles on 23 March. The following week individual pupils and groups from the school took part in the All-Ireland finals at Slogadh in Carlow. Pupils from 3rd and 4th classes took part in the final of the drama competition while 1st and 2nd class were in the choir competition. Seán O'Duarcáin and Tomás O'Baille also participated in the Péintéarachtaí Scéalaíocht sections respectively. All concerned did the school proud and special thanks are due to teachers Colm O'Hanluain, Máire Ní Riaghnaigh and Seóasamh O'hEareáin.

Get Connected

Scoil Uí Riada is now connected via Internet to the information super highway. Special thanks to Brendan Hurley who installed the necessary software. Full details about the school's computer facilities and an Internet project next month.

Dates in your Diary

Golf classic, Friday 6th June.

If you think you can emulate Tiger Woods or even Tony the Tiger why not come along to Kilcock Golf Club on Friday 6th June and participate in our Golf Classic. Details as follows:

Tee Times: 2 - 5pm

Format: Four-Ball Team Event, Stableford.

Entry Fee: £100 per team of four, to include entry to competition, green fees and meal in clubhouse.

Open to all GUI and Society members, handicaps will be capped at 18 for men and 27 for ladies. Excellent prizes including 4 colour TV sets for winners. To book place on time sheet contact Denis Logan at 01-7060924 between 8.30am and 3.30pm on 045-879320 between 6.30 and 9pm.

Bowling Night. 20th May

Following the success of the inaugural bowling night a further outing is being organised on 20th May in Superbowl, Palmerstown. Lanes will be allocated on first come, first served basis and wine, tea, coffee and sandwiches will be available. For details/bookings contact John Fox at 0405-57520.

10th Birthday Bash Bonanza

A midsummer night (21st June) barbecue is being planned to celebrate the 10th birthday of the school. Venue yet to be confirmed. All offers of help will be gratefully received. Please contact any member of the Cairde Committee at the school. More details next month.

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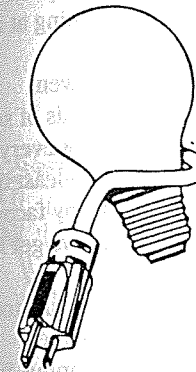
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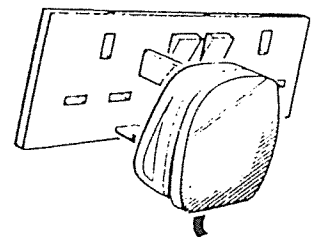
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RYE MAYNOOTH CUB SCOUTS, 8TH KILDARE, VALLEY REGION

"We are presently enrolling girls with 8 places still available if there's any brave hearted young lassies out there. Just to give you an idea of what one of our outings is like, just take a peek at our last event;

Lough Dan. Situated in the beautiful & scenic Wicklow Mountains (this sentence is for the benefit of the adults by the way.) We led our cub pack along with other cubs from our region, on an adventure into the unknown - i.e. they'd never met such an unusual and crazy bunch of adults in all their lives! Like, how many grown-ups do you know, who go around with their face painted, yelling & dancing like an American Indian around a campfire with a name like Big Chief Flowerpot?

Not many I'd guess! But there she was! She taught us all how to look and act like an Indian Brave, & how to cook bread on a stick.

So, after we'd eaten our bread, we went on to relays. (No it's not the one with the batons. Got you thinking now haven't I?) Afterwards, the cubs thoroughly enjoyed themselves soaking all the leaders by throwing wet sponges at them, while the poor leaders, greatly outnumbered, dodged them as best they could - (which actually turned out to be not at all judging at how wet they all were.)

Then there were events such as painting, soccer, rounders, plus a magical hike in which the cubs

somehow managed to acquire sweets from trolls and other strange creatures by answering riddles. (Well it must have been magic, cause the poor leaders couldn't find anything at all!)

So after **that**, we all went Bowling in Bray, with loads of songs along the way. I **think** that everyone enjoyed themselves. Or at least there were a lot of smiling, sleepy faces getting off that bus when we got home.

So girls if you think you'd like to get into something like this & are interested in stuff like camping & nature & learning new skills (and no, it's not all "boys' stuff", it's "everybody's stuff."), then you're more than welcome at our Scout Den each Tuesday night from 7.30 - 9p.m. See you there!"

A Staunton

THE RIDING FOR THE DISABLED ASSOCIATION IRELAND

THE RIDING FOR THE DISABLED ASSOCIATION IRELAND had a very successful sponsored walk from Maynooth to Kilcock on SATURDAY 19th. APRIL. Charlie O' Neill, Abbeylands, Clane, provided a rousing start to the walk, leading the walkers through the town in his pony and trap. With the notes of his hunting horn ringing in their ears they set off for Kilcock.

We would like to thank all those who helped us make this such a successful venture. The Students from the Maynooth Post Primary School joined us on our walk and raised valuable funds for us. Super Valu at the Glenroyal Shopping Centre, and Quinnsworth were particularly generous in their support. Tom Kelly Kilcock provided most welcome transport back to Maynooth. Our special thanks also to the shops and all the people in Maynooth and Kilcock who so generously supported us.

Two cyclists plan to cycle from MAYNOOTH to BIRR on 25th APRIL (75 Miles) to join with walkers and cyclists from all over Ireland who are taking part in this North/South sponsored walk for THE RIDING FOR THE DISABLED. Their aim it is to provide riding and pony trap driving for persons with a disability.

The Grand Finale of this All Ireland fund-raising drive will be in BIRR on SUNDAY 27th. APRIL when Lord Rosse will address all the participants.

MAYNOOTH POST PRIMARY

Parent/Teacher Association

The association is hosting "A Night At The Dogs" at Harold's Cross Stadium on the evening of September 19th 1997. There will be a total of nine races, for which we have received sponsorship. We extend our gratitude to all our sponsors, and invite those who wish to nominate a greyhound, or to place an advertisement in the race night programme to contact the school, or any member of the committee.

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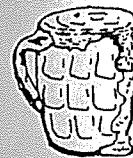
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NATIONAL CARE TRUST

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FÁS offered this course to support the development of community care services for older adults, and to provide training, with internationally recognised certification, for individuals who wished to pursue a career in care provision.

Course participants have reported that there is an exceptionally high demand for their services. They have been offered positions in a variety of care areas, with better pay, conditions and career development opportunities than they would otherwise have expected prior to gaining their FÁS/CITY & GUILDS QUALIFICATION.

Jacqueline Leone of the National Care Institute Network, the FÁS appointed trainers said "I am very impressed by the dedication and commitment of these participants, I believe they all have the potential to make a very positive contribution to the lives of others".

On the question of employment prospects Noel Feeney of FÁS reported "Over the last ten years I have seen a steady growth in the demand for qualified care support workers, this is not surprising in light of the increasing number of our population over 65 years of age and the expansion of community based health and social services. I believe that the area of community based care provision offers those with a recognised qualification, excellent employment and career development opportunities".



Back Row L-R Ashling Sweeney, Pat Tuite, Marian Byrne, Geraldine Waldron, Bernadette O'Brien, Carmel Canny, Marie Ryan.
Middle Row L-R Kay Malone, Bridget Ralph, Josephine Moore, Lisa Fennell, Geraldine Doyle, Jackie Leone, Fas Trainer
Front Row L-R Diana Pasquali, Ann Marie Fennell, Marie Fitzpatrick

SUMMER SCHOOL

Lucan Community College will again stage its highly successful Summer School this year during July. The four week programme is aimed at Leaving Certificate students who are studying French and German, and at both Leaving Certificate and Junior Certificate students in the case of Irish. Mathematics to Honours Leaving Certificate is being added to the programme this year. The cost of the course is £150.00. Application forms and further information are available from the College.

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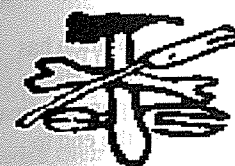
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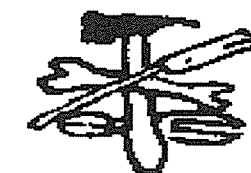
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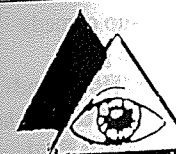
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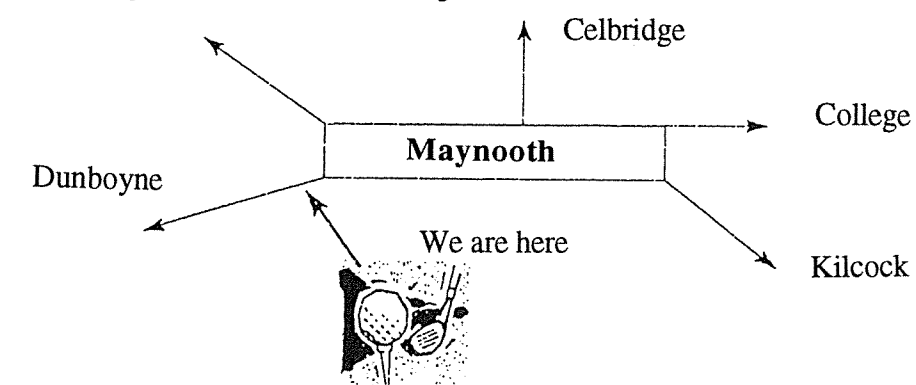
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VIDEO REVIEW

The Nutty Professor (15's)

Here we go again; yet another remake! The original of the same name was made in 1963 and, for those of you who didn't know, starred Jerry Lewis in the role of Sherman Klump, the professor of the title. This time Eddie Murphy gets to re-invent the role of professor, although exhume it would be a more appropriate description. First time round this was merely a vehicle for Lewis' overrated comedy talent, and the reprise doesn't fare much better. Briefly the plot centres on the portly prof's attempts to win the heart of a beautiful fellow teacher who he reckons won't be exactly enamoured with his rather elephantine waistline. He stumbles on a diet potion formula that turns him into the slim, svelte and witty Buddy Love, and in this guise he sets out to woo the object of his heart's desires. For a film that's supposedly a comedy the laughs are extremely thin on the ground, unless you find breaking wind funny. Americans obviously do, because the film was a huge success at the box office in the States. Just goes to show you.....! **Verdict: Strictly for Eddie Murphy Fans.**

A Time to Kill (15's)

Written by best-selling author John Grisham, this is a story of racial tension and the fight for justice in America's deep South. When his daughter is brutally assaulted, Carl Lee (Samuel L. Jackson) takes the law into his own hands and kills her attacker in what is an act of revenge and retribution. Against all the odds and growing hostility from both the Klu Klux Klan and the Civil Rights Movement, lawyer Jack Brigrance (Kevin Spacey) sets out

to save Carl from death row. This is a very good courtroom drama with fine performances from both Spacey and Jackson. Grisham's book was an extremely ponderous affair - good beginning, good ending but very repetitive in the middle - but thankfully the screenplay succeeds in trimming it down to a more acceptable level, although at almost two and a half hours it's still slightly overlong. Still, all in all it's a very good film and well worth your time. **Verdict: Slick and efficient.**

Jack (PG)

Jack is no ordinary child. A rare medical condition has caused him to age at four times the normal rate. He's a child in a man's body and in school he is looked upon as a freak by his classmates. Naturally he wins out in the end to become the most popular boy in school. Why, oh why, oh why, does Robin Williams, who is extremely talented, insist on being associated with rubbish like this? He's made some near-classic films, such as 'Dead Poet's Society', 'Good Morning Vietnam' and 'The Birdcage', and anyone who has seen his stand-up comedy will know that he's a great entertainer. Then he gets involved in real turkeys like 'Nine Months' or 'Hook' and now this garbage. Not even the presence of Bill Cosby, who is himself a fine comedian, nor direction by Francis Ford Coppola could save this dead horse from the knackers yard! It worked for Tom Hanks in 'Big' because it was a reasonably funny film, but here it just annoys. At the end you're left wondering if Robin Williams has a career death-wish.

Verdict: Trash! (how could you, Robin!).

MAYNOOTH PRODIGY

Maynooth has its own Prodigy in the form of Joe Canny from Railpark, who is currently the Irish Amateur Snooker Champion and also the current number one ranking player. From the early age of 12, Joe developed an interest in the game and joined the Celbridge Snooker Club where he furthered his skills. The game has provided Joe with wonderful travel opportunities. To date he has competed in the World Amateur Championships in Thailand in 1991 where he reached the semi-finals.

He has also competed in the World Amateur Championships in New Zealand and on route stopped over in such places as Singapore, Sydney and Los Angeles. At the moment Joe is awaiting the up and coming Irish Championships. He is hoping to yet again qualify for another world championships, this time being held in Zimbabwe.

His mother Carmel and father Joe Senior along with his brothers Michael, John and David enthusiastically support Joe in his sport and his employers Intel are very co-operative as regards time needed to travel to competitions, etc. Of course it is always nice to see someone close to home doing so well so with our deepest sincerity we wish him the very best of luck with his future whether he may choose to

go professional or remain an amateur, we are sure that he will do well.

Good Luck Joe!



Irish Amateur Snooker Champion Joe Canny

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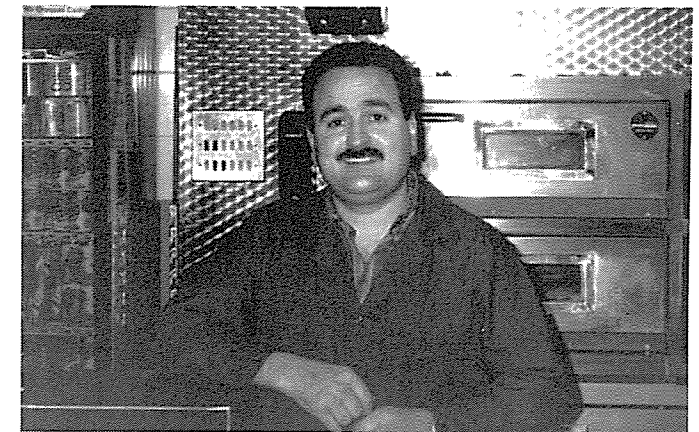
CHIP SHOP CHANGES HANDS

Fusciardi's Take-Away on Main Street is under new management. The new owner is Dominic Macari.

Dominic who grew up in the business intends to bring a new style of service to Maynooth with new opening hours and an expanded new menu which will include fresh fish and fresh pizzas.

Macari's will be open all day everyday except Sunday when they will open at 5 o'clock.

We wish them the best of luck.



Dominic Macari New Owner of Fusciardi's Take Away

THE ROYAL CAFE

A Royal Addition

Patricia Mulchrone the owner of the Royal Café in the Glenroyal Centre is no stranger to the catering business. Her experience running the Hitchin Post and the Rye Restaurant stand her in good stead in her new venture. The café decor is very inviting with pine tables and chairs and a lovely peach shade on the walls.

The hungrier among you will be delighted to know that a large full Irish Breakfast is available all day at an extremely reasonable price. The café offers a great value for money service with its large portions of delicious home cooked food.

Both hot and cold food is served daily and a lunch consisting of a main course, vegetables and potatoes can be had from Thursday to Saturday. The café boasts a varied menu with everything from lamb and fish to pizzas and burgers, and a kiddies menu is also available. Anyone who is already familiar with "The Rye" restaurant will know that quality at the right price is what this new café has to offer. So if you're feeling hungry why not have a "Royal" feed at the "Royal Café".



Staff of the Royal Café

ST. MARY'S BOYS NATIONAL SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

We would like to congratulate all the boys who were confirmed in March and the boys from fourth class who formed the choir.

The end of term Mass in St. Mary's Church attended by all the boys was a great success and was a credit to all the teachers and to Fr. Cogan.

We wish Teresa who worked in the office the best of luck in her new job.

Last month part of our fund raising money went to buy a new printer for the computer which was badly needed in the office.

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Maynooth Community Council Notes

The inaugural meeting of the Council was held on Monday 13th April. **Co-Options:** Joan Howard Williams to represent AREA A and Mary Murtagh was elected to represent AREA D. Margaret Staunton was nominated for Beaufield Estate. Representatives from the Students Union may now be co-opted.

Chairman's Address

The outgoing Chairman, Proinnsias Breathnach said that the new Council should not be tied by the Constitution and could change it as they wished. Meetings were held once a month with the executive deciding the Agenda. He discussed the sub-committee and their function and all members of the last council were asked to stand for one sub-committee which were reviewed each year. The committee usually meet monthly.

Sports Complex

It was agreed that the Sports Complex should be a priority for the new Council, although finance was a major problem.

Tidy Town

It was agreed that the Council should high-light and promote the tidy towns aspect, especially the Town Centre. The itinerant site should be pushed forward. It was proposed that the Council become involved in the ZANUSSI NATIONAL WASHDAY 8-10th May.

Council Dump

It was pointed out that the Council should ask for a dump closer to Maynooth, the nearest was now in Mountmellick.

The Thing?

Kildare County Council are reviewing the matter, and the ESB were open to discussions. It was also seen as a driving hazard.

The 66 Bus

The matter of bringing it to the Straffan road is still being reviewed; the turning point is still a problem.

1987 REMEMBERED

Excerpts from May 1987 Newsletter

Children's Playground

It was pointed out that as it is still uninsured that the Community Council are helpless to do anything with it, until Kildare County Council take it over.

Election of Officers

A secret ballot was agreed; Chairperson, Fionan Hardiman declined nomination. Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin was elected Chairperson 16/15 against Tom Purcell. Tom Purcell was re-elected (vice-chairperson) unopposed. **Secretary** Mary Murtagh was elected unopposed. **Minutes Secretary** Joan Howard-Williams was elected unopposed. **Treasurers** Dominic Nyland and Pat Moyonan were elected unopposed. **P.R.O.** Mary Grenell was elected unopposed. The new chairperson took over the chair.

"Licence Warning from 1987" How much is that doggie in the window?

Well whatever price he/she is, you better add another £5 onto the cost. The new dog licence law went into action on 1st April.

The licence costs £5 for one dog. Remember, if you have two dogs, 2 licences must be produced. If you have more than 25 dogs a communal licence can be purchased for £100. The licences can be bought in our local post-office.

A dog must wear a leash when out and about with its owner. You could be fined anything from £100-£500 for your little darling if you don't have a licence. If your mutt is found rambling around (looking for a spare tree) and is put in the pound, up to £100 has to be paid for its release.

Maybe this will clamp down on the uncaring owners of dogs in the estates. Your dog might have cost nothing

when you got it first, but now it could cost you up to £500. A mans best friend might be his dog, but we think Goldfish are going to come back into fashion, afterall it will be another 2 years before you'll have to have a licence for them!

Royal Canal Amenity Group

Our most ambitious project to date came to a conclusion on the weekend of the 4th & 5th April. The first Maynooth Trade Fair was an outstanding success, from the school's and our point of view in filling all available space with exhibitions and for the exhibitors the number of people who attended. About 2,500 adults.

The profits from the Fair are being shared equally between the school and the Canal Group which in reality means-the money goes back into the community.

It is hard to know where to start thanking all who helped make the project a success. The School Committee, who worked long and hard over the weekend, the Canal Committee and Community Council workers who have been working on the project since January, in particular Mary Horn, Trade Fair Secretary for her ideas and hard work, Mr P. O'Connell who has seen his school taken apart and over run by thousands, the teachers and volunteers who looked after night security.

The work on the canal has come to a stop at the moment but we hope to be back in production in about a month with a new project under the National Manpower Social Employment Scheme which will see the completion of the wall at Bond Bridge and the building of the slipway in the harbour.

Our fund raising continues and we are looking for new ideas in this area. So if you can help we would love to hear from you.

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Petrol Price Survey

The ever increasing number of cars on the roads suggests that selling petrol should be a very lucrative business.

Maynooth is now served by two very modern service stations which cater for lots of the consumers needs apart from petrol. However, when it comes to buying petrol it is not always clear that the consumer is price conscious.

Most of us will buy £10 or £20 worth without paying all that much attention as to whether we are paying a competitive price. The Newsletter carried out a small survey on April 21st on petrol prices in the Maynooth area and on the road towards Dublin. What emerges is that there is quite a range in prices for unleaded petrol (8% difference between cheapest and dearest) while the price of super leaded petrol is similar across all stations in the survey. Given that more and more motorists are using unleaded this discrepancy is obviously worthy of public attention. The following table outlines the range of prices at the stations surveyed:

Station	Price per litre		Price per gallon	
	Unleaded	Super Leaded	Unleaded	Super Leaded
Maxol Palmerstown	57.4	67.5	260.94	306.86
Shell Palmerstown	57.4	66.6	260.94	302.76
ESSO Palmerstown	57.3	66.6	260.49	302.76
Texaco Ballydowd	61.4	66.5	279.12	302.31
Statoil Lucan	57.3	67.0	260.49	304.58
Maxol Lucan	60.9	66.5	276.85	302.31
ESSO Maynooth	61.7	66.6	280.49	302.76
Maxol Maynooth	61.9	66.9	281.40	304.13

The conclusion is that petrol in Maynooth is comparatively expensive. A gallon of unleaded petrol in Maxol in Maynooth is 21 pence dearer than Statoil in Lucan or ESSO in Palmerstown. The second table illustrates that these differences can all add up when you buy a full tank - a difference of £2.30 between the cheapest and dearest for 50 litres of unleaded petrol.

Station	50 litres unleaded	50 litres leaded
Maxol Palmerstown	£28.70	£33.75
Shell Palmerstown	£28.70	£33.30
ESSO Palmerstown	£28.65	£33.30
Texaco Ballydowd	£30.70	£33.25
Statoil Lucan	£28.65	£33.50
Maxol Lucan	£30.45	£33.25
ESSO Maynooth	£30.85	£33.30
Maxol Maynooth	£30.95	£33.45

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MIGRAINE

Do you suffer from migraine?

Migraine is a common ailment characterized by a severe recurring headache. The headache usually affects one side of the head only, but it can affect both sides. The pain varies greatly in severity and migraine has been described as one of the worst forms of headache in the world.

How common is migraine?

One in ten people suffer from migraine and it is three times more likely to affect women than men.

What are the symptoms?

Some people lose their appetite for food and also feel nauseous or sick. The occasional sufferer can experience trouble seeing or speaking and may feel giddy before an attack.

(What types of Migraine are there?)

Their are three types of migraine:
Classical, Common and Cluster.

Classical Migraine: A warning of an impending attack would be difficulty with sight, blurred vision or partial loss of sight. Sometimes a temporary inability to speak and a disturbance of touch and feeling will be experienced. These symptoms are caused by narrowing of blood vessels supplying a particular part of the brain. The headache will usually begin soon after the symptoms have appeared. Nausea and vomiting can accompany a bad attack and the sufferer may need to lie down. Diarrhoea is another side affect of this type of migraine.

Common Migraine

This type of migraine is more common, hence the name. There are no warning symptoms experienced with this form of migraine. The headache can be every bit as severe as with Classical migraine and nausea and vomiting are also likely side affects.

Cluster Migraine

This is the most unusual form of migraine it occurs in bouts that can last for two weeks to three months with headache free intervals between bouts lasting from a few months to three or four years. Only 4% of sufferers will

get this type of migraine and men are four times as likely as women to suffer form this . There will be pain behind the eye and a reddening and wateriness to the eye, also a blockage of the nostril on the affected side of the head.

What is the most likely time for a Migraine to occur?

Migraines usually occur between 5 and 10 a.m.

What Triggers a Migraine?

The main causes are:

- Changes in Daily routine.
- Sleep (too much or too little).
- Excitement.
- Noise.
- Light.
- Certain Foods.
- Stress.
- Effort and Exercise.
- The Weather.
- Smells.
- Hormonal Factors.

How can you help yourself?

- 1. Keep a Record**
This will help you see if any particular activity is bringing on an attack. In the diary you should record the day, the time of the headache and also what you have been doing or eating in the last 24 hrs..
- 2. Don't go Hungry**
Migraine can be brought on by missing meals or eating things that

don't suit you. Don't miss breakfast or food in the morning.

3. Watch What you Eat.

If you think a certain food or drink may bring on an attack, keep a note of when you eat it and see if the headaches come afterwards, then try to avoid that particular food for about four weeks. If your attacks stop completely or are much better, then you know to eliminate that food from your diet , if there is little or no difference, re-introduce that food to your diet and try eliminating another.

4. Avoid extremes of Temperature
Extremes of heat or cold can bring on an attack, so avoid this situation occurring.

5. Pain-Killers.

Aspirin and paracetamol can be obtained without a prescription and are effective against migraine.

6. Sleep

Sleep is a necessary part of the recovery process in migraine and people who lie down in a warm comfortable environment do better than those who try to stay up and work.

The above information was taken from Migraine and Headaches, by Dr. Marcia Wilkinson.

HELPFUL HINTS AROUND THE HOUSE

1. Check the draught in a chimney by lighting a piece of paper at the base of the chimney and see if it flares up satisfactorily.
2. If any paint stripper gets on your skin, wash it off at once with water (neutralise caustic soda with vinegar first).
3. Awkward items can be held together with sticky tape or plasticine while setting.
4. Never brush a fur to clean it - just shake it out briskly after use.
5. If you have a dry iron, damp down fabrics with a small spray of the type used for indoor plants.
6. In an emergency remove fluff hairs, etc from clothing by dabbing with the sticky side of adhesive tape.
7. When buying a pillow, compress it firmly between both hands. A good one will return to its original shape.

Party Political Notes

FINE GAEL

Meadowbrook

Minister of State Bernard Durkan has written to Kildare Co. Council and the relevant developers and asked that landscaping and road surfacing be properly finished to the satisfaction of the residents of the estate. Minister Durkan pointed out that there is also an onus on Kildare County Council to ensure that all conditions imposed on the developers on foot of their planning permission be fully complied with. Minister Durkan also contacted Cllr. Senan Griffin who is actively pursuing the matter with the County Engineer. Minister Durkan stressed that the road at the entrance to Meadowbrook from Bond Bridge is in urgent need of resurfacing. He said the work is long overdue and he was confident that the efforts of himself and Cllr. Senan Griffin would pay dividends. Minister Durkan said that he had had numerous representations from residents in Meadowbrook and that he consequently stressed the urgency of the matter to the County Engineer.

Silken Vale

Minister Bernard Durkan and Cllr. Senan Griffin have been in contact with the Developers of Silken Vale and Kildare County Council in response to representations from Silken Vale Residents Association, who are anxious that all remaining work in the estate be carried out as a matter of urgency. Minister Durkan said that he was happy to note that most of the outstanding issues have been resolved. However, he said that he would continue to monitor the situation to ensure that it is fully resolved. In particular he has requested that the trees be planted in the estate to enhance the visual amenities of the area.

Parking Bye-Laws

Minister Bernard Durkan is happy to note that the Parking Bye-Laws for

Maynooth are to go on display in the town. Minister Durkan said that it is vital that residents in the area and traders in the town have an input into any future traffic management proposals. Minister Durkan has on numerous occasions expressed his dissatisfaction with the current traffic management plan for the Main Street and welcomes the opportunity for the people of the town to have an input into its progress. He said it is totally unacceptable that traffic congestion in the Main Street appears to be worse at crucial stages of the day than it was previous to the implementation of traffic lights. He said that this problem needs to be addressed urgently and he has contacted the County Engineer outlining these concerns.

Improvements to Traffic Island

Minister Bernard Durkan is glad to note that measures to improve the traffic island opposite the Greenfield Shopping Centre on the Celbridge Road are to be undertaken. At present the traffic island is not clearly visible, particularly at night time. This is to be improved by the introduction of lighting. The island will also be highlighted with luminous paint to make it safer for pedestrians and motorists.

Motor Tax Office

Cllr. Senan Griffin has requested that the Motor Tax Office in Naas be allocated additional staff to deal with the continual delays in the office. Minister Durkan has also stressed that the office should be updated, modernised and computerised in an effort to eliminate undue delays. Minister Durkan has had numerous representations from people in the Maynooth area on this matter and is actively pursuing the problem with Kildare County Council.

Additional Staff for Maynooth Garda Station

Minister Bernard Durkan has contacted the Minister for Justice, Ms. Nora

Owen, T.D., and requested that a second Sergeant be appointed in Maynooth to deal with the rising population and the increasing demands on the current staff. Cllr. Senan Griffin has requested a second female Garda to liaise with the significant student population in Maynooth.

Footpaths in the Main Street

Minister Bernard Durkan and Cllr. Senan Griffin have renewed their representations to Kildare County Council regarding the unacceptable condition of the footpaths in the Main Street. Minister Durkan stressed that the footpaths are actually quite dangerous, particularly at night time, and he has urged the county Engineer to resolve the matter promptly.

One Parent Families

Bernard Durkan, T.D., Minister of State at the Department of Social Welfare this week launched an information booklet for one parent families. This booklet is designed to ensure that all one parent families are aware of and in receipt of their full entitlements and benefits. Minister Durkan said that it is extremely important that the public are kept up-to-date on changes in Social Welfare rates and improvements. This booklet will do exactly that and is available directly from the Department of Social Welfare and at its numerous local offices throughout the country.

£3,000 Allocation For Footpath

Cllr. Senan Griffin is glad to note the allocation of £3,000 to install a footpath at Celbridge Road Maynooth. Minister Bernard Durkan said the footpath should go a considerable way towards alleviating difficulties for pedestrians on this road.

YOUR FINE GAEL TEAM IN NORTH KILDARE



BERNARD J. DURKAN, T.D.
Minister of State

Bernard Durkan is widely acknowledged as one of the hardest working TD's in Dail Eireann, and is an experienced national and local legislator.

He is currently Minister of State at the Department of Social Welfare and a member of the Ministerial Task Force on Drugs set up by An Taoiseach, John Bruton.

He was Fine Gael Spokesman for Industry & Commerce (1981-82), the Food Industry (1987-89) and the Insurance Industry (1989-91). Up to December 1994 he was the Fine Gael Front Bench Spokesman on Health.

Through his membership of the Foreign Affairs and European Secondary Legislation Committees he has been actively involved in National and European Legislation.

At local level Bernard Durkan has held a number of prominent positions, including membership of Kildare County Council (Chairman 1986-87) and membership of the Eastern Health Board.

Speaking in Maynooth recently An Taoiseach described Bernard Durkan as one of the "hardest working and loyal Ministers in the Government." - "You are very lucky in North Kildare to have Bernard Durkan as your TD", he said.



MARY FRENCH
MCC, UDC

Mary French is a primary school teacher in Naas. She is a member of Naas UDC of which she was Chairperson from 1990 to 1991. Since her election she has worked tirelessly on behalf of the people of Naas.

Currently a member of Kildare Co. Council, Mary is widely regarded as an extremely talented, able and active public representative.

She has a keen interest in Education and the Environment and is a member of Kildare Vocational Educational Committee and the Advisory Committee of the Environmental Protection Agency.

At local level Mary is very active and is a member of the County Kildare Strategy Group and the Mid East Regional Authority.

Mary was President of the Association of Municipal Authorities of Ireland (AMAI) 1995/96.

This is Mary's first time to seek election to Dail Eireann. Her work rate and enthusiasm in the many roles she has undertaken since becoming a public representative are second to none.

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DEMOCRATIC LEFT NOTES

Cable TV

Councillor Catherine Murphy has called on the Minister for Energy, Transport and Communications to exert tighter supervision on the service provided by Cable TV company Cable Management Ireland (CMI). This follows repeated complaints she has received about the quality of the service provided by the company, which has over 13,000 subscribers in County Kildare.

A public meeting convened by Catherine Murphy in Celbridge heard complaints about variability in reception quality, constantly poor reception on certain channels, and problems with receiving stereo transmissions. Those who have protested by refusing to pay their subscriptions have simply been cut off. The department of Communications has responded to complaints about the service by simply relaying excuses provided by CMI. There was a feeling that CMI, which takes in almost £1.5 million yearly in subscriptions from Kildare subscribers, is not investing sufficiently in upgrading its transmission system.

Catherine Murphy believes that, in the absence of competition in the provision of cable TV services, the Department of Communications should take a more proactive role in monitoring the performance of cable companies which operate under licence from the Department. This should also include regular inspections of the quality of service provided, and periodic surveys of subscribers' satisfaction levels.

In the meantime, Catherine Murphy believes that joint action is needed by dissatisfied CMI subscribers. Individuals and groups who have carried out local surveys should send their results to Councillor Murphy who will collate them and forward them to the Minister for action. Groups contemplating local surveys should also contact Catherine Murphy with a view to establishing a common approach.

Windfall tax on Rezoners?

Councillor Catherine Murphy is demanding the immediate introduction of a substantial windfall tax on capital gains made by landowners who have their land rezoned for housing. This will be a major plank in her platform for the forthcoming general election in the new Kildare North constituency. Rezoning can instantly increase the value of land by ten times. Landowners selling rezoned land can make millions of pounds in unearned income overnight. At the same time, those buying houses on the rezoned land may have to wait years and years for proper educational, recreational and transportation facilities for themselves and their children due to shortages of public funds.

Catherine Murphy believes that there has been far too much rezoning of land in Kildare. A recent audit carried out by the County Council at her request showed that there is already enough undeveloped land zoned for housing to cater for an

additional 70,000 people. This is enough to cater for 50 years' population growth, according to the Council's planners. Yet the Fianna Fail/Fine Gael/Progressive Democrats rezoning majority on the Council are hell-bent on massive further rezoning. This amounts to unsustainable development on a grand scale and is indefensible.

A major windfall tax would take the heat out of the rezoning debate by greatly reducing the massive profits which can currently be realised by rezoning. And, where rezoning does take place, it will provide adequate funds to provide the services and infrastructure made necessary by housing developments.

MAYNOOTH LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Flooding

Cllr. John McGinley has again asked the County Engineer to eliminate the flooding caused by blocked shores at Doctors Lane, Laurence Avenue and Maynooth Park.

Footpaths Straffan Road

Cllr. John McGinley has asked the County Engineer to carry out the minor work necessary to make the footpaths accessible to electric wheelchair users.

Harbour Field Area

The Council have been requested by Cllr. John McGinley to finish off the landscaping between the old Straffan Road and the Harbour Field wall in the interest of safety.

Arrow at Old Greenfield

Minister Emmet Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley have again asked the County Engineer to paint an arrow on the road indicating the Straffan Road entrance to Old Greenfield.

Schools Moyglare Road

Arising from discussions with Maynooth Post Primary Teachers, Minister Stagg has requested Cllr. John McGinley to submit the following motion for consideration at the next Celbridge Area Committee meeting of the Council. "That flashing lights be erected either side of the schools on Moyglare road, Maynooth, in the interest of safety".

Better Public Lighting in Kildare

Cllr. John McGinley has resubmitted his motion on public lighting for the next meeting of the Council.

"That we proceed to replace the 4000 mercury vapour public lights in the county (including Leixlip and Newbridge) with modern sodium vapour units, that we upgrade and provide infill where necessary and that we place an order to have this work completed as soon as possible."

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Party Political Notes

There will be no extra cost on the Council as the existing Lighting allocation coupled with the reduced lighting charge and maintenance on the new lights will be sufficient to meet the annual repayments on a five year loan. Minister Stagg in welcoming John's continued action on this matter, states that the new lights would provide better public lighting and also save energy.

Labour Conference

The Branch congratulated Margaret Clince on her election to the General Council of the Party and John McGinley on his election to the Executive Committee.

Lights Old Greenfield Back Lane

As a result of representation from Cllr. John McGinley the ESB put back up the light which they took down while repairing a cable fault. The ESB hope to put two further lights in the back lane shortly.

Roads in Carton Court

Minister Emmet Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley have asked the County Engineer to rectify the serious problems caused by their so called resurfacing of the roads in Carton Court. The quality of the work is disgraceful and a waste of scarce resources.

Footpath - Kilcock Road

Following representations from Minister Stagg the Area Engineer has advised that repairs will be carried out along the footpath on Kilcock Road to alleviate flooding.

Bus Shelter - Straffan Road - 67A turning point















In response to concerns of bus users Minister Stagg has requested Dublin Bus to investigate the possibility of providing a bus shelter at the above location. The shelter would have to be in keeping with the stone work at the turning point. Dublin Bus have advised that they are currently investigating the provision of the shelter.

Security at Maynooth Train Station Car Park

There have been a number of cars stolen from the train station car park. Minister Stagg contacted Iarnrod Eireann concerning this. They have advised that they will investigate the possibility of installing C.C.T.V. and will discuss this matter with the Garda Síochána.

Public Light No. 22 - Greenfield Close

As a result of repeated vandalism to the above public light Minister Stagg contacted both the E.S.B. and the Council with a view to having an extended arm fitted to the light. This work has now been carried out and we hope the light will be left alone.



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AND AT NATIONAL LEVEL

Hobbies and Interests

Garden
Centre

Gardening Hints

Looking Good

May brings an exuberance of flower. Many trees and shrubs are almost bowed down under the weight of their blossoms, and herbaceous perennials are shooting out of the ground so quickly that you can almost watch them grow. As well as all the flowers, the subtle hints of fresh young foliage make up a marvellous tapestry of colour.

Flowering trees are making a wonderful display of blossom. There are many flowering cherries (*Prunus*) including the Lombardy cherry popular for small spaces as it forms a narrow upright column of branches clothed with double, pale pink flowers.

Ornamental thorn trees can be even more showy than flowering cherries. 'Paul's Scarlet' bears double scarlet flowers, 'Crimson Cloud' has single dark red ones with a pretty white eye, and 'Rosea Flore Pleno' has double pink blossoms. There are some attractive, more subtle varieties too, like C.I. 'Plena' which has double, white flowers. *C. prunifolia* looks handsome from spring to autumn, with white flowers, long-lasting red fruits and gleaming oval leaves that colour beautifully in autumn. And don't shun white-flowered common hawthorn (*C. monogyna*) which makes an excellent prickly hedge that's a wonderful wildlife habitat. Grow a wild rose through it and you have the best of all rural worlds.

The golden rain tree (*Laburnum*) positively drips with long clusters of bright yellow flowers. Do bear in mind, though, that all parts of this tree are poisonous, particularly the seeds, so it's wise not to plant laburnums if there are young children around. Never plant one near a pond as the seeds will poison the water.

Several choice, less usual trees are also flowering now. The Judas tree (*Cercis siliquastrum*) bears many dangling clusters of rosy-pink flowers just before the attractive rounded leaves appear. It's said to be the tree from which Judas hanged himself, hence its name. Another excellent small tree is the rose acacia (*Robinia hispida*) which also bears deep rose-pink flowers and has pretty, fern-like leaves. Both these trees like a sheltered sunny site. The snowball tree (*Styrax japonica*) has wide-spreading branches and its exquisite, small, white flowers hang from underneath. Also known as the snowbell or snowdrop tree, *Halesia carolina* bears similar beautiful white flowers. Both the snowbell trees need a moist, lime-free soil. *Paulownia tomentosa* gives a glorious display of deep mauve, foxglove-like flowers in May, provided the weather has been kind, and its large velvety leaves look exceptionally handsome. Alternatively, if you want some dramatic foliage without the flowers, prune it to the ground in spring and then remove all but one of the new shoots.

Shrubs in flower include many white ones this month. One of the loveliest is *Exochorda x macrantha* 'The Bride', with arching branches smothered in clusters of large, pure white flowers. The poetically named bridal wreath or foam of May (*Spiraea 'Arguta'*) also bears masses of white flowers. For a combination of attractive flowers and all-year foliage, there's little to beat Mexican

orange blossom (*Choisya ternata*) which bears fragrant white flowers in bursts through late spring and summer, and its attractive evergreen foliage looks good all year. 'Aztec Pearl' is a compact variety. C.t. 'Sundance' has pale gold leaves, though the flowers aren't produced nearly so freely.

Nearly everyone falls in love with the beautiful waxy-petalled bloom of magnolias, though remember that as most varieties develop into large shrubs, they'll need plenty of room. *M.x soulangeana* bears huge tulip-shaped blooms. Most varieties have white flowers, but those of 'Lennei' are flushed with red and 'Rustica Rubra' has rich purple-red flowers. There are many other beautiful and less common magnolias, like *M. sieboldii*, which should be planted with a view to the longer term as they can take a few years to flower. Some species need to be grown on an acid soil so check them out first.

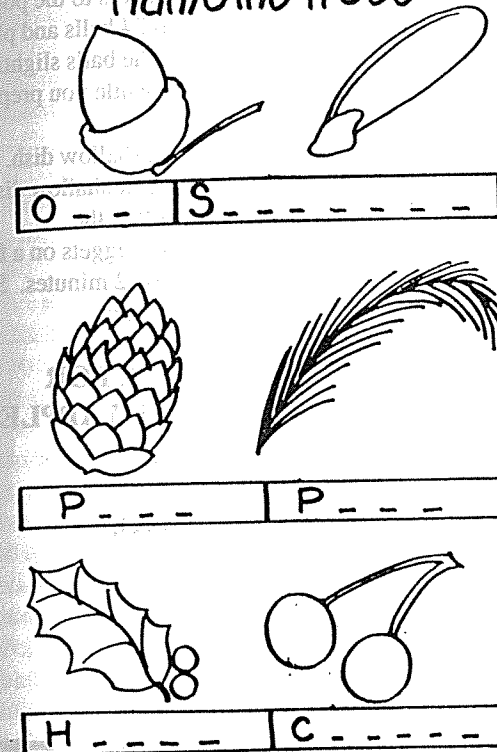
Spring just wouldn't be the same without the scent of lilacs. The vast majority are varieties of *Syringa vulgaris* which grow into large shrubs. There are lots of colours from which to choose including 'Madame Lemoine' (white), 'Firmament' (sky-blue), 'Katherine Havemeyer' (deep lavender-purple), 'Edward J. Gardner' (pale pink), 'Sensation' (purple-red edged with white) and 'Primrose' (pale yellow). For a small space, choose the more compact variety *S. meyeri* 'Palibin' with pale pink flowers.

Daphnes are just about the only plants that can beat lilacs for spring fragrance. These choice plants are a bit pricey, but their perfume is second to none. *Daphne burkwoodii* bears pink flowers, and the variety 'Astrid' has pretty green and white variegated leaves. There are also dwarf varieties for rockeries like *D. collina* and *D. x napolitana*. Rhododendron varieties are at their peak now. About the best types for containers are the Rhododendron yakushmanum hybrids. This relatively new group includes many plants with delicate and unusually coloured flowers like 'Doc' which has rose-pink blooms with deeper pink edges, fading to white as they age; those of 'Percy Wiseman' are cream flushed with pink; 'Hoppy' is pale mauve fading to white; 'Silver Sixpence' has creamy-white flowers splashed with pale yellow. Although they grow only to around 1 m (3ft), their leaves are much larger and more attractive than those of other dwarfs.

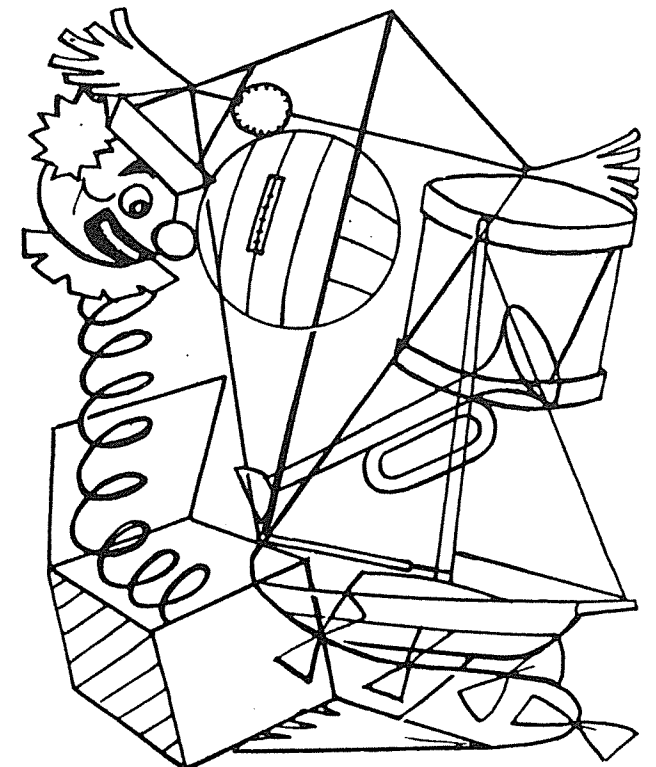
Bare soil is best hoed regularly to keep down weeds as they germinate. It's far easier to get them at this stage rather than when they've become established or, even worse, seeded everywhere so you have hundreds more next year. Use a small onion hoe to weed more closely around plants.

Children's Corner

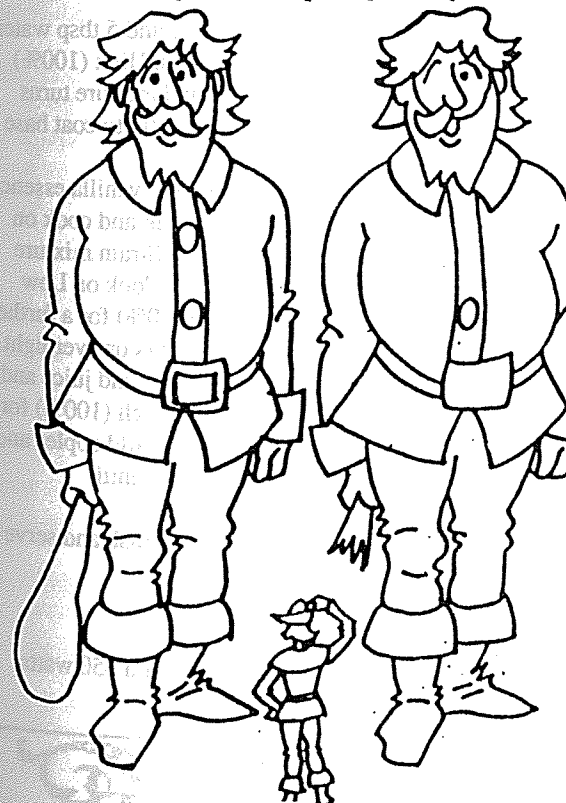
Name the Trees



Can you find 6 toys?



Find 7 differences



WINNERS OF APRIL COLOURING COMPETITION

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Maynooth

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Brendan Brady
2 Highfield Pk.
Kilcock

8-12 YEARS

1st PRIZE

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Maynooth

2nd PRIZE

Conor Devaney
19 Greenfield Dr.
Maynooth

3rd PRIZE

Patrick Ward
Kealstown
Maynooth

DELICIOUSLY SIMPLE

CHICKEN AND SWEETCORN SOUP

Serves 4

2.5cm (2") piece fresh root ginger, peeled
100g (4oz) cooked, skinned and boned chicken breast, shredded
10ml (2tsp) sherry
1 egg white
15ml (1tbsp) cornflour
600ml (1pt) chicken stock
100g (4oz) sweetcorn kernels
salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 spring onion, finely chopped

- Finely grate the ginger, discarding any tough fibres. Mix with the chicken and sherry, then set aside.
- Lightly beat the egg white, then set aside. In a large bowl, blend the cornflour to a smooth paste with about 30ml (2tbsp) cold water.
- Bring the chicken stock to a rolling boil in a large saucepan, then remove from the heat and pour over the cornflour mixture. Stir well until blended, then return to the saucepan with the chicken mixture and the sweetcorn. Season to taste.
- Heat gently, stirring until the mixture boils and thickens.
- Add the egg white, stirring so that it separates into small pieces. Ladle the soup into bowls and garnish with the chopped spring onion.
- Serve this soup with rice crackers as a starter or a light snack.

Preparation: 15mins

Cooking: 10 mins

TUNA AND SWEETCORN POTATO NUGGETS

Serves 4

2 x 65g packs instant mashed potato
275ml (1/2 pint) boiling water
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
150g/5oz breadcrumbs
115g/4oz sweetcorn, canned or frozen
225g/7oz tuna in brine, drained
5ml/1 teaspoon dried mixed herbs
2 eggs, size 3
Unlimited shredded lettuce

- Stir the instant mashed potato into the boiling water and mix until smooth. Add the seasonings.
- Preheat oven to 200°C/400°F/ gas mark 6. Scatter breadcrumbs over a foil-covered tray and brown in oven for 5 minutes.

- Add the sweetcorn, flaked tuna and herbs to the potato and mix well. Divide the mixture into 24 balls and place on a foil covered baking tray. Flatten the balls slightly with the palm of your hand, then chill while you prepare the coating.
- Lightly beat the eggs and pour into a shallow dish. Pour the grilled breadcrumbs into another shallow dish.
- Place the nuggets in the egg, then roll in the breadcrumbs to coat evenly. Place the nuggets on a foil-covered baking tray and cook for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve the nuggets with unlimited shredded lettuce.

MICROWAVE RECIPE FOR CREME CARAMEL WITH APPLE MARMALADE

Serves 4

For the Creme Caramel:

3oz/75g caster sugar
2 tsp cornflour
1 tsp vanilla essence
1pt/600ml milk
4 eggs, size 3, beaten

For the Apple Marmalade:

2 oranges, rind and juice
5oz/150g caster sugar
2 apples, peeled, cored and finely chopped

- To make the caramel, put 3 tbsp sugar and 5 tbsp water into a 2pt/1.2L microproof dish. Cook on High (100%) for 4-5 min until sugar has dissolved and mixture turns golden. Using oven gloves, tip dish slightly to coat base evenly with caramel. Leave to set.
- Mix remaining sugar with cornflour and vanilla essence in a microproof jug. Gradually stir in milk and cook on High (100%) for 4 min. Whisk in eggs. Strain mixture over caramel and cover with clingwrap. Cook on Low (10%) for 10 min, then cook on High (100%) for a further 3 min. Allow to cool, then chill for 2 hours or overnight.
- To make the marmalade, put orange rind and juice and sugar into a microproof bowl. Cook on High (100%) for 5 min, stirring halfway through cooking. Add apples and cook on High (100%) for a further 15 min until marmalade is thick and syrupy.
- Turn out crème caramel on to a serving dish and serve with hot or cold apple marmalade.

Preparation 20 min

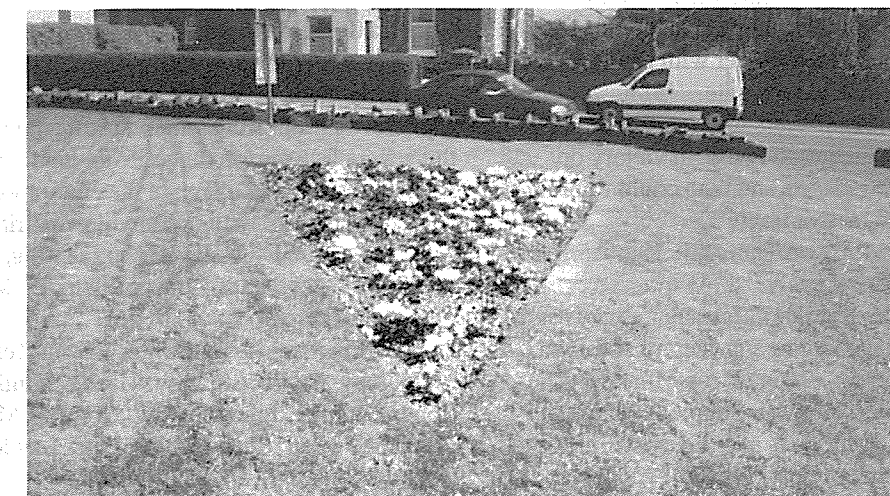
Cook 42 min, plus standing time (Based on 650 watts, for higher wattage adjust times to suit.)



Maynooth Scenes



Carton Avenue looking extremely well, thanks to Tidy Towns Project



Tidy Towns attractive grass and flower bed area opposite church



Stone Seat, completed by Tidy Towns Project opposite Quinnsnorth. Please keep the area litter free

MAYNOOTH LADIES G.A.A. NOTES.

Firstly I must apologise to all those good people who purchased tickets for the "Poker Classic" which was due to be held on the 11th of April. It was cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. It has been rescheduled for May 23rd.

The two "Information" or "Open" days held recently were very successful and 26 young girls turned up to "find out" more about Ladies Football. It is hoped that these young ladies will join up and become the first Maynooth Girls Under Age Team.

In my last notes I thanked all those who sponsored prizes etc. for our first Poker Classic but as usually happens, one always omits somebody, and so may I now thank Owen Donovan for all the help he has given Maynooth Ladies team during the past year and also Ned Carolan who supplied a prize.

Training continues on Thursdays and Saturdays and Inter Club competitions are due to start in May so good luck to all concerned and may this year's campaign be as successful as 1996.

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B. Breslin.

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MAYNOOTH G.A.A.

Maynooth mourns the death of Jimmy McLoughlin

Anyone who attended a football or hurling match in Maynooth in recent years will remember with fondness the gentle, smiling man who manned the gate.

A whole generation of young players will fondly recall the man who attended their matches and who, in victory or defeat, always praised their efforts and who couldn't bring himself to criticise their short-comings.

Jimmy passed away peacefully on Thursday, 10th April after a long illness which he bore bravely.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Eileen, daughters Dymna, Celine and Aine; and his sons, Gerard and John. He was buried at Laraghbryan Cemetery on Monday. The funeral mass was said by Fr. Brendan Supple at Maynooth Church. Fr. Aidan Fox said prayers at the burial. Fr. David Boylan, Chaplain at Maynooth Post Primary School was also present.

Jimmy was an active member of Maynooth GAA Club since he came to work and live in Maynooth from Kilbeggan, Co. Westmeath over 50 years ago. He played football and hurling with the club in the 1940s and 1950s winning Intermediate and Junior Championship medals.

He has been actively involved in the administration of the club since the 1950s. At the time of his death he was Assistant Treasurer and Honorary Vice President. For Jimmy McLoughlin the GAA was part of the fabric of Irish life and nothing pleased him more than young players working together in furthering their athletic ability and bringing honour and pride to their families and their community.

To his wife Eileen, and to all his family Maynooth GAA Club offers its deepest sympathy and thank them for allowing them the privilege of providing a Guard of Honour at the funeral service. It provided them with the opportunity of saying a final farewell to a wonderful and loyal colleague and friend in a fitting manner.

Ar Dheis De go raibh a Anam.

NORTH KILDARE LEAGUE

Under 11s Football

Straffan 0 - 2 Maynooth 2 - 2

Two early goals by Robert Leonard proved decisive in an enjoyable and sporting game. Straffan had their chances and there were fine performances from Paul Donovan, Kevin Finglas and David Duffy. In the end it took a wholehearted team performance with outstanding contributions from Sean Kennedy, Brian O' Malley, John Fleming, Mark Cummins, Shane Quinn and Paddy Broughan to see Maynooth through. Team and Scorers

Paddy Broughan, Aidan Corkery, Sean Kennedy, Morgan McInerney, Patrick Laraghy, Mark Cummins (Capt.), (0-1), Conor Canning, John Fleming, Brian O' Malley, (0-1), Damien O'Neill, Shane Quinn, Peter Lawlor, Tadgh Dunne, Robert Leonard, (2-0), Paul Curran.

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Two Steam Train Outings
from Maynooth to Enfield
on 25th May

First Train departs Maynooth 11.50, arrives back in Maynooth 13.00

Second Train departs Maynooth 16.15, arrives back in Maynooth at 17.45

Tickets are £4.00 for adults, £2.00 for under 16's and OAP's

Tickets will be on sale from the 1st week in May approx. at Londis Donovans in Greenfield Shopping Centre, Donovans Post Office, Main Street, Donovans Newsagents, Quinnsnorth Mall, and the Royal Canal Office, telephone 6290980

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U 14 Football Féile 23.3.97

Sarsfields 4 - 9 Maynooth 3 - 6

In this first round Féile match played in Maynooth, a stronger Sarsfields side emerged deserving winners in a keenly contested game. Playing with the aid of a strong breeze in the first half Sarsfields got off to a great start, and were 2-2 to no score up after ten minutes, their first goal came after a mis-hit free kick was collected by one of their forwards on the edge of the square. Their second, a quickly taken free kick caught the Maynooth defence flat footed. However, as the half wore on Maynooth came more in to the game, and a well taken goal by Patrick O' Rourke and a point by Morgan Sweeney left the half time score at 2-6 to 1-1 in Sarsfields favour. Maynooth came out for the second half with a strong breeze in their favour, but were rocked in the first minute by a Sarsfield goal. However with full back Pierre Ennis now playing at midfield Maynooth started to dominate and for the next twenty minutes the play flowed towards the Sarsfield goal. Three points in a row by Pierre Ennis and a good goal by Morgan Sweeney cut the margin to five points. In a rare attack Sarsfields got inside the Maynooth defence for a fourth goal. But Maynooth fought back and when a long ball from Killian Carr was fumbled by the Sarsfield goalkeeper and ended in the net they were back in the game again. Dermot Canning had a shot cleared off the goal line, Brian Downey fly kicked a point and with five minutes left in the game only four points separated the teams. That was as close as Maynooth came to saving the match, and Sarsfields scored two further points one from a penalty in the last minute. Best for Maynooth were Peter Sheehan, Colin O'Neill, Killian Carr, Pierre Ennis, Patrick O'Rourke, Morgan Sweeney and Eric Roberts.

Team and Scorers

Aidan Molloy, Peter Sheehan, Pierre Ennis, (0-4), Stephen Curran, Tadgh O'Corcora, Joseph Brennan, Colin O'Neill, Eric Roberts, Killian Carr, (1-0), Paul Broughan, Patrick O'Rourke, (1-0), Brian Downey (0-1), Fergal Molloy, Morgan Sweeney, (1-1) Dermot Canning. Subs. Finbar O'Gorman, Alan Sweeney.

Senior Football League Results

Maynooth 0-8 Ardclough 0-7

Sallins Football Tournament

Maynooth 0-9 Eadestown 2-8

Football Challenge

Maynooth beat Johnstownbridge

Junior Football League

Maynooth 1-14 St Kevins 1-8

Maynooth Hurling Results

Hurling League

Under 11	Maynooth 1-2	Clane 0-2	Date 7/4/97
Under 13	Maynooth 3-5	Clane 2-3	Date 7/4/97
Minor	Maynooth 1-6	Celbridge 1-3	Date 7/4/97

Under 12	Maynooth 6-1	Leixlip 2-2	Date 12/4/97
Under 14	Maynooth 3-10	Leixlip 2-5	Date 12/4/97

Under 16	Maynooth 2-5	Coill Dubh 2-3
Date 2/4/97		

Under 16	Maynooth 3-10	Leixlip 3-1	Date 9/4/97
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Forthcoming Fixtures:

U/12 & U/14 League (Bord na n-Óg)

3/5/97	Maynooth V Ardclough (Home)
17/5/97	Maynooth V Coill Dubh (Home)
24/5/97	Celbridge V Maynooth (Away)
31/5/97	Maynooth V Eire Óg/Currachcoil (Home)

Minor League

25/5/97	Maynooth V Castledermot (Home)
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Senior League

30/4/97	Maynooth V Leixlip (Home)
25/5/97	Maynooth V Naas (Home)

Junior League

1/5/97	Eire Óg/Corrachcoil V Maynooth (Away)
8/5/97	Maynooth V Ardclough (Home)
15/5/97	Maynooth V Clane (Home)
22/5/97	Celbridge V Maynooth (Away)
29/5/97	Kilcullen V Maynooth (Away)

Under 11 & U/13 North Kildare League

5/5/97	Maynooth V Naas (Home)
19/5/97	Maynooth V Eire Óg Corrachcoil (Home)

Minor Hurling League

Maynooth 6-8 Confey 0-1

Maynooth got their league campaign off to an impressive start with an emphatic victory over neighbours Confey on 23/3/97. Maynooth settled quickly and began to dominate in the central areas particularly in the half back line where Eoin Nevin was simply outstanding at centre half back. By half time Maynooth had built up an unassailable lead by 5-4 to no score.

Confey to their credit tried hard to reduce the deficit early in the second half but the Maynooth defence held firm and went on to score a further 1-4 before the finish. The winners had fine performers in Eoin Nevin, Rory Kelly, Alan Nugent, Matt Callaghan, Robert Hayes, Mikey Gleeson and Ken Dooley.

Minor Team & Scores

Karl Ennis (0-1)		
Robert Hayes	Matt Callaghan	Mark McCarron
Rory Kelly	Eoin Nevin	Tom Mullarkey
Alan Nugent	John O Shea	
Mikey Gleeson (1-6)	Ken Dooley (1-0)	Chris Arthurs (3-6)
Sean Lennon	Seamus Cummins (0-1)	Brendan Keogh (1-0)

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Sports

SENIOR HURLING LEAGUE

Maynooth 1-11 Confey 2-3

In their first match in the league campaign Maynooth secured a hard earned victory over Confey on 6/4/97. Confey have always proved difficult opponents in recent meetings and this game was no exception. In the end Maynooth's fitness and their ability to pick off scores when crucially needed made victory possible. The launchpad for victory was laid by the half back line where Fergal Scully and Jimmy Cahill were particularly outstanding and withstood incessant pressure from Confey particularly in the second half. At half time Maynooth lead by 0-5 to 1-1. A splendid goal by John O'Brien midway through the second half seemed to point the way for victory for Maynooth but a minute later Confey responded with a similar score. However immediately the Maynooth players took the game by the scruff of the neck and added on points from Stephen Brennan, Hugh Nevin, Stephen Noonan and Tom Coffey to ensure a famous victory.

Best for Maynooth were: Mick Gahan, Ronan Murphy, Fergal Scully, Jimmy Cahill, Hugh Nevin, Tom Farrell, Stephen Brennan, Mick Barry and John O'Brien.

Team & Scores

Matt Carroll		
Ronan Murphy	Sean Cushen	Mick Gahan
Eoin Nevin	Fergal Scully	Jimmy Cahill
Hugh Nevin (0-3)	Tom Farrell	
Stephen Brennan (0-3)	Pauric Ward	Senan Griffin
John O'Brien (1-0)	Mick Barry	Tom Coffey (0-4)
Sub: Stephen Noonan (0-1) for Mick Barry		

The Hurling Committee would like to extend deepest sympathy to the wife and family of the late Jimmy McLoughlin who for many years worked tirelessly to promote gaelic games in Maynooth. Ar dheis De go raibh a Anam.

Thomas Coffey
Hurling Committee

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

Maynooth G.A.A. Annual Golf Classic in aid of Club Development will take place on Friday 13th June in Kilcock Golf Club. Team of 4 Players £100. Time sheet with Tommy Fay 6286161 9am to 4pm at 6289193 from 5pm. Anyone wishing to help out through Sponsorship can do so by contacting any Committee Member: Society Teams Welcome.

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

The recent spell of good weather has seen a vast clearance of fixtures and all League and Cup programmes should finish on schedule. Speaking of Cup fixtures prompts one to mention the giant killing exploits of our Saturday team who only went out of the Watkins Cup at the quarter final stage by the odd goal in seven. That report and other results are as follows.

Watkins Cup Quarter Final Maynooth Town 3 Bakerville 4

Maynooth put up a brave fight before going out despite the efforts of Anthony Smith who grabbed himself a hat-trick. Despite going a goal down Maynooth responded quickly for Anthony Smith to score his first. Martin Byrne was in top form prompting and probing but despite his efforts Bakerville raced into a two goal lead and looked to be cruising but the home side showed their battling qualities and fought like tigers. Anthony Smith showed his quality when scoring twice to bring the side level but a late winner by Bakerville sent Maynooth tumbling and a Wonderful Cup run came to an end.

Leinster Football League. Prim. Div. Sunday Castle Park 1 Maynooth Town 1

This was probably one of Maynooth's poorest performances of the season. Never able to command the exchanges in the early part of the game and it was no surprise when Castle opened the scoring with the only goal of the first half. But for the efforts of John Bowler in goal Maynooth could have found themselves worse off at the interval. Maynooth raised their game after the break and an inspired Feargal Barton was leading his side well. Anthony Smith and Joey Dempsey were driving forward and pushing Castle back on the defensive. With eight minutes remaining Michael Murphy broke down the left before passing inside to Anthony Smith who was taken down by a rash challenge in the box for a penalty. The kick was hammered home by Michael Murphy for a deserved winner despite the poor overall display.

Mitten Cup 1st Round Rockmount 1 Maynooth Town 0

Saturday Major Div. side Rockmount had to fight to the very end before advancing to the next round. Played in dreadful conditions with a galeforce wind making the game a farce. Played beside Dublin Airport and the ball spending most of the time high in the air, low flying aircraft were almost in danger at times. Antonio Bros had a wonderful game for Maynooth but was unable to inspire victory. Doc Carroll settled into his defensive role well and showed fine form with John Bowler once more enhancing his reputation in goal. Rockmount got the winning goal in the 33rd minute but Maynooth battled away without much luck. Maynooth's defence was coping well with the Rockmount attack and

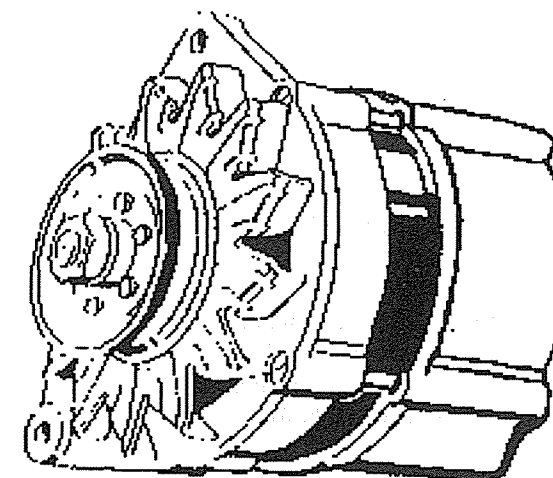
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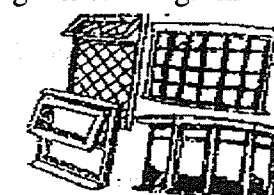
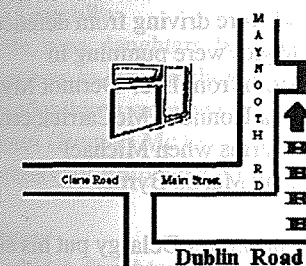


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Sports

Derek Dolan was very much to the fore.

L.F.L. Div 1 Saturday Jobstown Celtic 2 Maynooth Town 3

The closeness of the scoreline does not tell the true story of this Maynooth performance. Maynooth were by far the better team throughout with Martin Byrne in his usual dominating form.

Anthony Smith and Roger Isern were running the home defence ragged and were creating good chances. In the 15th minute Martin Byrne sent in a cross for Roger Isern who gave the keeper no chance with a right foot volley.

Just past the half hour players and spectators watched in wonderment at Maynooths second goal. Damien Doyle gained possession in his own half and fully sixty yards from the Celtic goal. Seeing the keeper off his line he sent his shot with deadly power and accuracy over a bewildered keeper and into the net. An own goal by a Maynooth defender just before the break gave Jobstown some hope for the second half. Maynooth regained their two goal advantage in the 62nd minute. Antonio Bros carved the opening for his fellow Spaniard Roger Isern to score.

With the game well into lost time "Celtic" scored their second but Maynooth were comfortable winners despite the scoreline.

L.F.L. Prim. Div. Sunday Maynooth Town 5 St. Teresas 4

Despite leading 4-1 at one stage Maynooth had to pull out all the stops to secure a victory which could have run into a mammoth margin. Maynooth opened the scoring in the 16th minute when the "Saints" keeper failed to hold a Michael Murphy shot and James Delargy tapped home. Niall Naughton made a number of good stops and deprived the "Saints" of an equalizer.

Eamon Dunne and Donncha McCarrick had chances to increase Maynooth's lead but missed their chances. Just after the break Joey Dempsey was taken down in the penalty area but Martin Mc Ternans spot kick slammed the post and went to safety. Joey Dempsey and Donncha McCarrick made the opening for Anthony Smith to increase Maynooth's lead.

Paul Murray's shot came off the post in the 61st minute but Anthony Smith hammered home the rebound. Six minutes later Paul Murray set up the chance for Michael Murphy to score. "Saints" pulled a goal back following a corner in the 72nd minute and reduced the deficit still further one minute later.

Maynooth came back once more for Paul Murray to score but a penalty to "Saints" reduced the scoreline once more.

Just on the stroke of full time "Saints" grabbed their fourth. Maynooth held on for victory but made hard work of it.

L.F.L. Prim. Div. Sunday St. Teresas 3 Maynooth Town 6

The return league fixture between these two sides produced another glut of goals. Just as in the Maynooth fixture the total aggregate was nine with Maynooth once again. having the advantage. Maynooth looked out of the game with eighteen minutes remaining when trailing by three goals to one.

The margin could have been much wider if not for an inspired display in goal by Graham Slaughter and a brave goal line clearance by Michael Murphy on one of the few occasions that Slaughter was beaten. Maynooth went behind in the 11th minute but Slaughter saved a "Saints" penalty to leave Maynooth trailing by the only goal at half time.

Maynooth conceded a second goal 19 minutes into the 2nd half but responded quickly when Donncha McCarrick's cross was headed home by Martin Byrne. Two minutes later "Saints" scored their third goal and looked set for victory Gerry Thompson and Feargal Barton now had the shackles on the "Saints" forward line and were driving from defence. Michael Murphy and Dermot Myles were pumping in crosses to a now hungry Maynooth front line. Dermot Myles headed Maynooths second from a Donncha McCarrick cross and Maynooth were quickly on terms when Michael Murphys cross was fixed home by Martin Byrne.

Maynooth were now rampant and James Delargy put his side in front for the first time with the first of his hat trick. Michael Murphy set up Delargy for his second and with five minutes remaining Gerry Thompson broke from defence to send Dermot Myles away who provided the chance for Delargy to complete his hat-trick. A superb fight back by Maynooth in a game in which they took too long to settle.

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St. Marys Park, Leixlip formerly Old Greenfield, Maynooth.

Dunne
Wife, brother, sisters, brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandnephews, relatives and friends of Hugh Dunne, Beaufield, Maynooth and late of Rahugh, Kilbeggan, Westmeath.

Smith
Parents Sean and Shelia, brother Michael, sister Mary, sister-in-law, Stephanie, relatives and friends of Dermot Smith, St. Josephs, Railpark, Maynooth.

Noone
Husband, sons, daughters, brother, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nephews, nieces, Sr. Lily Fitzpatrick, relatives and friends of Margaret Noone (nee Fitzpatrick) Laragh, Maynooth.

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Wife, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, Sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of James (Jimmy) Mc Loughlin, O'Neill Park, Maynooth and formerly of Ballymacmorris, Kilbeggan, Westmeath.

Fegan
Husband, daughters, son, sister, relatives and friends of the late Pamela Fegan (Alderney, Channel Islands) and late of Moyglare, Maynooth.

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Sons, daughters, daughter-in-law, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

O'Connor
Deepest sympathy to Breda Gormley and her family, Carton Court, on the death of her mother, Mary O'Connor, Kerry.

Ryan
Sympathy to Pauline Burke and family, Taghadoo, on the death of her mother Delia Ryan, Galway.

APOLOGY

I Elizabeth Nolan, wish to state that Mr Michael Lee of Old Greenfield, Maynooth, did not at any time report any person to social welfare. I made a mistake by unfortunately repeating something I was told. I wish to apologise sincerely for any distress or inconvenience caused to Mr Lee and his family.

CONGRATULATIONS

Matt and Peg Smith, Rockfield, Maynooth who celebrated their 47th Wedding Anniversary April 10th. Best wishes from all your family and many friends here in Maynooth and elsewhere.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Joe O'Neill, Greenfield who celebrated his 81st birthday on May 6th from your loving daughters, sons and all your family.

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Doreen Fortune, Parson Street on May 6th.

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Declan Burke, Newtown on May 22nd.

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Marie Burke age 14 on May 15th.

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Peter Connor, Greenfield on May 4th.

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Mrs. Connie Burke, Newtown on May 14th.

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Peter McTernan, Dunboyne on May 11th.

Birthday Greetings and Best Wishes to Martin McTernan, Lawrence Avenue, on May 26th.

Belated 21st. Birthday greetings to Ian Kavanagh, Kingsbry, on 19th April and Niamh White, Celbridge, whose birthday was on 17th April.

Happy Birthday to Neil Kavanagh whose 20th birthday will be on 11th May and Mark Kavanagh, Kingsbry will be 15 on 13th May from Mam, Ian, Karen, Declan & Jennifer.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The family of the late Thomas Nolan, 284 Old Greenfield, Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement. Those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral, sent Mass cards and floral tributes

A special word of thanks to Fr. Supple, Fr. Cogan and Fr. Boylan for their kindness and also the doctors, nurses and the Chaplain of Blanchardstown Hospital. Also thanks to all his lovely neighbours in Greenfield and to all his friends. The Holy Sacrifice of Mass has been offered for your intentions.

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