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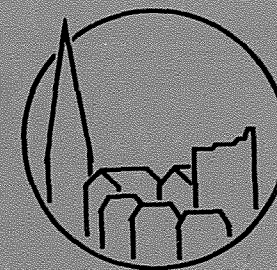
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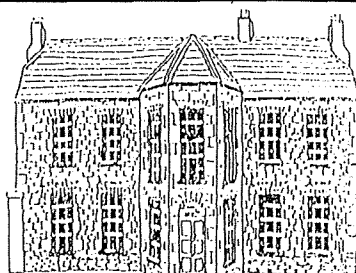
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#### DIARY DATES

**Thursday 4th June** I.C.A. Monthly Meeting 8 p.m.

**Thur. 4th Fri. 5th Sat. 6th June** I.C.A. Womens' World Show R.D.S. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Saturday 6th June** Community Games County Swimming Finals, Athy Pool 10 a.m.

**Sunday 7th June** Fr. Supple's Months Mind Mass 6 p.m.

**Wednesday 10th June** Closing date for bookings of Senior Citizens Summer Outing.

**Saturday 13th June** Community Games County Finals Pitch & Putt Dunboyne Road 10 a.m.

**Sunday 14th June** Swimming Club Junior Gala

**Sunday 14th June** Scoil Uí Riada Open Day 2 p.m.

**Saturday 20th June** Senior Citizens Summer Outing leaving Greenfield Shopping Centre 2 p.m.

**Sat. 20th & Sun. 21st June** Community Games County Finals Athletics, Newbridge

**Sunday 21st June** Swimming Club Senior Gala

**Wednesday 24th June** Swimming Club A.G.M.

**Thur. 25th June** Closing date Senior Citizens Morning Club

**Saturday 27th June** Swimming Club Family Swim

**Tuesday 7th July** Summer Projects Enrolments ICA Hall 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 a.m.

**Friday 17th July** Summer Festival Launch Glenroyal Hotel 10.30 p.m.

**Wednesday 22nd July to Sunday 26th July** Summer Festival

### EDITORIAL

**Fr. Supple - An Appreciation:** Throughout this months **Newsletter** contributions from a wide range of community organisations expressing their sadness at the passing of Fr. Brendan Supple. They all refer to his contribution to the community life of Maynooth. His work with the schools reflected his interest and commitment to the young people of Maynooth while the Senior Citizens committee pay a glowing tribute to his involvement with the elderly. In the last few weeks many have referred to his humanity and personal kindness, particularly in relation to the sick and infirm. Fr. Supple was proud of Maynooth and especially proud of its achievements, whether on playing fields, in concert halls, through the schools or local organisations. Maynooth will be a poorer place for his passing.

**Examination Time:** As we go to press Leaving Cert and Junior Cert students in the Post-Primary school will be hard at work preparing for this years examinations. The school and its students have a tremendous record in these exams but that will be no consolation to students this year who view the approach of that first exam with growing trepidation. All we can do to reassure them at this stage is to say that there is life after the exams and that those who work hard and prepare well have nothing to fear. Best of luck to all.

**Vandalism on Main Street:** Main St. looks its best at this time of year. Visually, the streets greatest resource is the two lines of trees and their covering of new leaves which appear at the end of April every year. It's a resource which no money can buy and which other towns are rightly envious of. Such a gift obviously deserves the most careful husbanding. It is very annoying to report, then, that one of these trees was recently vandalised. Generally when we talk about vandals and vandalism we think in terms of unruly youths smashing windows or defacing buildings with graffiti. In this case, however, the tree (outside Travel Options - who were in no way responsible) was defaced by a so called responsible adult who should have known better. We have reproduced a picture of the tree, whose shape has been completely destroyed, elsewhere in the **Newsletter**. Maynooth's trees are protected by law. We hope justice will be done in this case.

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# Community Council Notes

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

### Fr. Brendan Supple P.P.

Community Council Chairman, Tom McMullon at the May meeting of the council led the tributes paid to Fr. Supple P.P. whose death shocked his many friends in the town. Fr. Supple spent 23 years in Maynooth, firstly as a curate and in 1983 became Parish Priest.

### Community Council's opinion on EU Funding for the Development of Carton reviewed

The May meeting focused exclusively on the Community Council's decision to write to the E.U. Commission to express concern regarding the use of European funding on this project. Parties on both sides of the argument addressed councillors and a subsequent vote was tied. On the casting vote of the Chairman, the decision was taken not to write.

### Community Council Meetings

Community Councillors have been advised of the dates for the meetings planned for the rest of 1998. It is hoped that this will help members to plan to be available to attend.

*Paul Croghan*  
*PRO*

## COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

The Maynooth Festival will take place from Wednesday 22nd July to Sunday 26th July.

The launch will be on Friday 17th July in the Glenroyal Hotel, starting at 10.30 p.m. to the Guinness Jazz Band and will be followed by a Disco till 2.00 a.m. with bar extension.

The Committee felt it was necessary to shorten the Festival week as the earlier part of the week has not been very successful over the past few years. So we are expecting the whole of Maynooth to turn out for the Shorter Festival.

It will be an action packed 5 days, with the Guinness Soccer getting into action some weeks earlier. Entry forms elsewhere in this Newsletter. Ongoing will be Football, Pitch and Putt and Guinness Barperson along with the Soccer. There will be live entertainment in the Square each night or Glenroyal Hotel if weather is bad. There will also be Senior Citizens Cabaret, Table Quiz, Music Nights, Baby Competition, Childrens Entertainment and Picnic.

A full Programme of events will be in July Newsletter.

## MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS

We extend our sympathy to the brother and members of the family of Fr. Brendan Supple. Fr. Supple was the President of Maynooth Tidy Towns and always showed a great interest and support of our work. He will be greatly missed.

The Committee have been very busy putting together project plans for Fás and the Annual Entry for the Department of the Environment National Tidy Towns Competition. Our Annual house to house collection takes place towards the end of June. Please watch out for notices and announcements as details are not available as we go to print.

Please do your bit and help get Maynooth tidy.

*Richard Farrell, P.R.P.*



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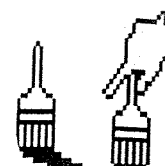
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# Clubs, Organisations & Societies

## MAYNOOTH SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Weather wise, May began a little disappointingly however, Sunday the 10th things started to improve. How does she remember that? I hear you ask. Well that was the day we held our "Bealtaine Festival", while at the same time the Tony Smith memorial walk took place. The "walk" as you know is organised by the Labour Party in association with our committee. The proceeds of this exercise will be presented to us at our Cabaret night in Caulfields on July 23rd during festival week. This money will be spent this year on security systems for those older and more vulnerable people in our community. Many thanks to all who contributed or supported this event in any way. Your support is vital to the success of our work.

Having given the "walkers" a good send off at 3pm we continued with our festivities, starting as usual with Mass which was celebrated by Fr. Pat O'Connor. Having enjoyed the tea that followed, the entertainment got underway, during which Breda Cunningham tackled the difficult task of judging the many artistic endeavours on display. These included Macrame, quilting, knitting, crochet, drawing, writing and photography. After much deliberation, Breda awarded the top four prizes to, Betty Farrell for her Macrame lampshade, John O'Reilly for photography, Chris Feighery for her "knitted teddies" and Margaret Walsh for her drawing, all of whom received a piece of Tara china for their efforts. Many thanks to Emmet Stagg who remained with us to present the awards,

[Although some say it was to recover from the walk!]. And a big thank you to Breda for her time and expertise. This most enjoyable evening came to a sad and sudden end as the news began to filter through of the death of our beloved Parish Priest, Fr. Brendan Supple. The news sent shock waves through our gathering of Senior Citizens to whom he meant so much. Many were visibly upset. Some spoke of his visits to their homes, of his prayers while they were ill or indeed the many hours he spent visiting his parishioners in hospital. He also held a special place in his heart for the disadvantaged in our society. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him, the volume of people at his funeral said it all. We extend our sincere sympathy to his family and fellow priests.

May he rest in peace.

Our Summer outing will take place on Saturday June 20th and those who wish to join us, should have their names in by June 10th. The bus departs at 2pm from Greenfield Shopping Centre. There will be two pick-up points, Old Greenfield and the bus stop opposite the Glenroyal Centre. Please note the change of bus stops.

Our Cabaret night already mentioned, takes place on Thursday July 23rd. The annual holidays in Kerdiffstown are from Aug 16th to Aug 22nd. Our morning club will close for the Summer recess on June 25th and will re-open Sept. 1st. In the meantime happy holidays, wherever you are.

Josephine Moore.

## MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Well boys and girls its nearly time for Maynooth Summer Project '98, and we have a full programme organised for you all again this year. Registration date is Tuesday 7th July at the I.C.A. Hall from 10.30 - 12.30 p.m.

Programmes of events will be given to the schools for each child.

We have lots of trips away organised as well as our at home events. Included in the time table are the usual Crafts, Bingo, Quiz, Soccer, Pitch & Putt, Mixed Games, Hike, Drama Work Shop to name but a few events. Don't forget and take note of registration day and be there with a parent or guardian.

The over 12 year olds must also register that day for their events and book accordingly. Looking forward to seeing you all on July 7th at the I.C.A. Hall.

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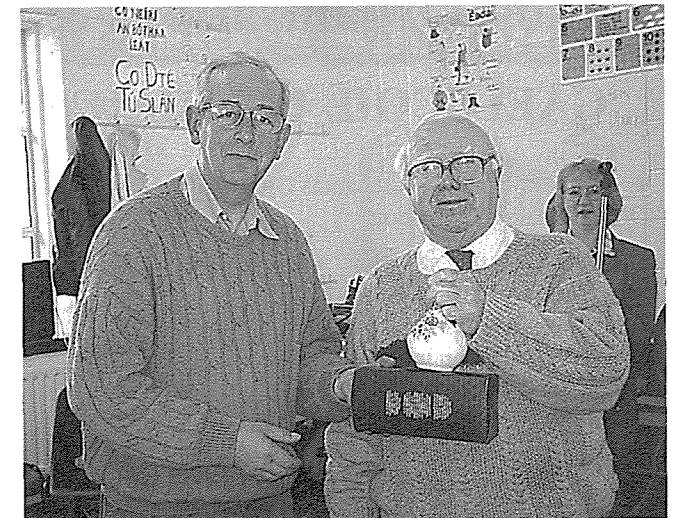
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Mr. Reilly receiving his prize for photography at the Senior Citizens Party



Margaret Nolan & Michael Kelly who were recently married at Ladychapel Church



L-R Freda Kelleher & Breda Gormally conferred with NCIR Certificate in Community Workplace Management. Freda is Supervisor with Maynooth Community Council & Breda with Maynooth Citizens Information Centre.



Javelin Community Games  
L-R 4th. Aisling Bean, 3rd. Carol McCartin, 1st. Emma Fleming 2nd. Awut Ní Mhuruchú



Community Games Long Puck  
L-R 3rd. Shane Judge, 1st. Michael Gillick & 2nd Brian Bean

# Clubs, Organisations & Societies

## GAELSCOIL UÍ FHIAICH

1. Ar gCéad Bliain le Aitheantas Oifigiúil/ Our first year with Official State Recognition.

We can now safely say that "Gaelscoil Uí Fhiaich" is firmly established in Maynooth and is an integral part of our community. During our first "Official" year we have made great progress and are very proud of our achievements. We wish to say "Go raibh maith agaibh" to all those who have supported and encouraged us especially the parents of the children attending the school without their help we would not be where we are today.



6 Chle: Meadhbh Ní Bhraonáin, Grainne NicGiolla Chomail.  
Nicola Ní Bhraonáin, Lauren Ní Mhurchú, Imogen Ní  
hEalaí, Tomás Garnett, Fiachra ó Fearceallaigh

2. Ríomhairí / Computers.

The children in Gaelscoil Uí Fhiaich are rapidly becoming 'computer literate' thanks to the generosity of Intel. Both Máirín and I have been attending a most informative computer course in Intel which we find, is invaluable in the classroom. Intel have also very kindly donated 2 P.C.S. to us which are now up and running in each room. Ar Míle Buíochas le gach duine in Intel atá ag cabhrú linn.

3. Bord Bainistíochta Nua / New Board of Management.

A new Board of Management has been selected to represent the school for the next three years it is comprised of:

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Parents Rep	Gearóid Mac Giolla Phádraig
	Ber Uí Mhuirí
	Paula Ferrari
Community Rep	Eamonn ó Muircheartaigh

4. Lá Telethon / Telethon Day

Friday 24th of April was National Telethon day and the children of Gaelscoil Uí Fhiaich held their own fundraising events for this worthy cause. The "Lá Telethon" was a great success and we all thoroughly enjoyed it. This would not have been possible were it not for the help of Ger Scanlon and Rita Uí Dhúill. Ger provided her time and expertise when she came in to paint each child's face, with wonderful results! Rita provided great entertainment with her céilí in the afternoon. Míle buíochas libh beirt Ger and Rita as ucht bhúr gcabhrach? Altogether the children raised £100 for Telethon. Maith Sibh!

5. Enrolments for Sep '98 and succeeding years. If you have not already enrolled your child for next year and wish to do so you can contact Máirín (Principal) in the school any day from 8.30am to 3pm at 6290667.

6. Junior Summer Camp "as Gaeilge"

This year we are running our first "Campa Samhraidh" in Gaelscoil Uí Fhiaich. The camp will run from 29th - 6th to 3rd-7th and will cost £35per child (with reductions for 2 or more children from same family). Activities will include art, computers, sport, music, Irish Dancing and Drama. Further information is available from the school @ 6290667.

Aisling Ní Bhriain

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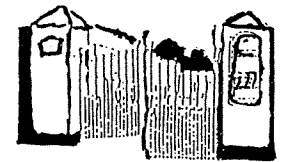
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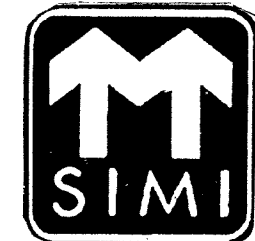
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SCOIL UÍ RIADA

Lá Oscailte (Open Day)

An Open Day for parents of children who are enroled in Scoil Uí Riada for Sept. 1998 will be held in the school on Sunday 14th of June from 2.00 p.m. onwards. This will give parents/guardians an opportunity to view the school, to look at the facilities and activities in which the school is engaged. In addition the plans for the forthcoming extension will be on view. Members of staff and Board of Management will be at hand to answer any queries. Light refreshments will be served.

Campa Samhraidh (Summer Camp)

Start the holiday in the Scoil Uí Riada Summer Camp from June 25th to July 10th with activities and Irish Classes for boys and girls from 6 to 14 years. The purpose of the Campa Samhraidh is to allow children to mix, mingle and play in a happy atmosphere through the medium of Irish. Children will be encouraged and helped every step of the way. The older children will be expected to make a determined effort at learning and using the language while at the Campa Samhraidh. Appropriate classes will be provided and children will be grouped according to their ages and abilities. Campa Samhraidh charges an all-inclusive fee of £75 for the two-week course, associated activities and tours. A reduction of £5 for second and each subsequent child from the same family applies. The children are supervised at all times. The course and its activities are fully insured. The Camp will provide buses to and from school subject to demand. Cost £6 per family. Application forms are available from the school and must be returned before June 20th.

**Leinster G.A.A. Coaching Development Programme**  
Scoil Uí Riada pupils were the grateful recipients of a weeks coaching from Paul Flood (from Maynooth). Paul is completing a Diploma in Coaching Development in Maynooth as part of the Leinster G.A.A. Coaching Development Programme. He is among a group of eight who are currently involved in the course. As part of his Diploma he spent a week in Scoil Uí Riada recently teaching and coaching the skills in Gaelic football from infants to sixth class. The pupils certainly enjoyed their sessions with Paul. The Board of Management would like to thank Paul for the time and effort he put into the coaching sessions.

Condolence

The Board of Management of Scoil Uí Riada would like to offer its condolences to the relatives, colleagues and friends of the late Fr. Supple. *Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam.*

Golf Classic

Held at Knockanally Golf Club on the 15th May 1998. The beautiful weather made the day. Many thanks to Noel Lyons and Board of Management for giving us time on the course.

Thanks also to the members of Knockanally who supported the day either by entering teams or buying tickets in the raffle. Thanks to the course staff for the excellent job they're doing on the course and to the catering staff for the beautiful meal. Thanks to the bar staff especially George Manzor who did the score cards, also to the professional Martin Darcy. Thanks to everyone who played on the day. I think everyone enjoyed themselves even if they didn't win.

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- 2nd Declan Gibbons, Alec Loughnane, Richard Morris, Ciaran Lynch.
- 3rd Ray Lynch, Michael Gaynor, Terry Martin, Michael Dignan.

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- 9th - Mick Byrnes - Parasol with base.

Thanks to Opel (Dennis Logan) for the golf balls and Tara Bothers (Austin Withers) for the free minerals. Thanks to Brian Higgins. We could not have done it without you. Thanks also to Tom Walsh and Joe Walsh for the music - they were a brilliant band (for Folks Sake).

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MAYNOOTH I.C.A.  
NOTES

Maynooth Irish Countrywomens Association held its A.G.M. in the I.C.A. hall on Thursday May 7th at 8p.m.

Marion thanked the outgoing Committee for all their hard work over the last year in the Guild. Marion has now stepped down as the President and newly elected President is Rosemary Hanley. The rest of the ladies of the new Committee will be made known in the June notes.

The Annual Sub for membership for the year in the I.C.A. is £20.00, and the list of activities which you can take part in and enjoy are very varied. There is something for everyone.

Congratulations were extended by Mary Dean to the ladies who came third in the A.I.B. competition. Betty Farrell had a very successful coffee morning on May 1st in the I.C.A. hall. Betty raised £340.00 for Alzheimers and she gave her thanks to all the ladies who supported her. Marion gave her word of thanks to Madeleine Styne who holds the keys of the I.C.A. hall. Madeleine did an excellent job.

The Guild Competition winners are as follows.....

1st Rosemary Hanley (free membership for one year £20.00)  
2nd Marion Souhan and Mary O'Gorman, (jointly), £10.00 each.

3rd Mary Halton ...£5.00.

Upcoming events...

Saturday 9th May... Training day in the Glenroyal Hotel, Maynooth 10.30a.m. ....4p.m

Central Office A.G.M. on the 13th May in Hudson Bay Hotel, Athlone. Crafts Display at PuncHESTOWN Festival 16th and 17th May. Kildare Federation meeting on Wednesday 27th May in the Athy G.A.A. Hall. Cookery demonstration run by Odlums on the 28th May in the Glenroyal Hotel at 7.45p.m..... Tickets are £5.00. International night on the 5th June in Robertstown Hotel. Women's World show in the R.D.S. on the 4th, 5th and 6th June from 11a.m. to 8p.m.

Badminton continues every Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the Parish Hall from 10.30a.m. to 12m.d. The badminton will continue until the end of June.

Guild Raffle results....

- 1st. Betty Farrell.
- 2nd. Maryse Killian.
- 3rd. Grainne Kelly.

The next monthly meeting will be on the 4th June at 8p.m. I would like to congratulate and wish every success to the new P.R.O. on her appointment.

May Haren  
P.R.O.

# Clubs, Organisations & Societies

## BAND BULLETIN

On Sunday 10th May last St. Mary's Band, Maynooth lost one of its most ardent admirers with the death of our Joint President Fr. Supple. His love for the Band began on his arrival in Maynooth 23 years ago and was most apparent at our Annual Mass for deceased members when he reeled off all the important events and dates in the Bands History without reference to a single note. Indeed he helped in no small way to remind the people of Maynooth that the Band was one of the oldest and most important organisations in the town. Perhaps his proudest moment came in 1996 when he was asked to fill the vacancy left by the death of our previous Joint President Fr. Fergus O'Higgins and our framed souvenir of his appointment occupied a place of honour in the Presbytery. Our major regret was that he was not spared more time to a role which he thought so much of and spoke of many times during his illness. We are honoured to be associated with the Parish Month's Mind Mass for him on Sunday 7th June at 6 o'clock.

Our last Bulletin was entirely devoted to our Kansas City Diary and we thank the Editor of the Newsletter for allowing so much of his valuable space to this marathon record of the events in the U.S.A., a product of many late nights out there putting on paper all the happenings as they unfolded. A special thanks also to those who complimented us on the content of the Diary "which painted a marvellous picture of St. Patrick's Week in America, it was almost like being there ourselves". Its nice to know now and again that someone reads **the bulletin**. One disappointment though was the poor attendance at our Homecoming Concert in the Glenroyal Hotel. This was planned as an appreciation for all your generosity in making Kansas City possible and the nominal admission charge was just to cover costs of the concert. I guess our event suffered from the same complaint as the Telethon Concert and the Summer Project Disco - a severe bout of **couldn't care itis**. We really appreciate your financial support but we would appreciate it even more so if you came to our recitals because it makes a good Band sound even better.

The **Bulletin** is shorter than usual this month - writers cramp from last month - but I'm sure I've got plenty of flexitime worked up from the Kansas City Diary. Just two things to mention before I finish. One is get well soon to our Joint Treasurer Jennifer Quigley - the same Jennifer who fractured her wrist in Kansas City - and then just a few weeks later was involved in a car accident in Leixlip. She really has been through the mill. We're all thinking of you Jennie, come back soon. Secondly on the subject of engagements, our Diary for the next three months is filling up rapidly so if your organisation requires the services of the Band for your function please book now by contacting our Secretary, John Curran, 34 Beechdale, Dunboyne, Co. Meath. Tel. 8252445.

## MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

We are now in the last term for this year. Fees are now due and can be made payable to any committee member or supervisor on the bus.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

Junior Gala - 14th June  
Senior Gala - 21st June

Our AGM will be held on June 24th in Caulfields back room. It is important that as many parents as possible attend this meeting for the on-going success of the club which is run on a voluntary basis.

We would especially like to have parents of children on the lengths bus represented, as without parental supervision on this bus, the lengths bus will have to be discontinued as from September. This is our 30th year running successfully, and we hope with the co-operation of parents and Committee members we can continue to run for the next 30 years.

Hope all our members have a great and safe summer and we shall see you all in September.

P.S. Family swim is on 27th June. There will be no transport for this swim.

Application forms will be given to the children to fill in for Sept. 1998 and need to be returned as soon as possible if they wish to keep their places.

*Patricia Moynan,  
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### 8TH KILDARE MAYNOOTH SCOUTING NEWS

Hi again.

Sorry we missed you in last month's issue, but here's all our news since we last checked in.

On Monday the 13th April, our Maynooth Cub Scouts along with Leixlip Cub Scouts headed for Galway City - the city of the tribes - for the Annual Cub Scout Camp. Mind you though, they didn't have to rough it! They all stayed in the Great Western House Hostel, so there were no cubs or leaders dying to get home to fall into a nice comfy bed - they had it for the duration - and better still, didn't have to carry it!



*Club Scouts out and about having fun in Galway*

On Tuesday, they put their scouting skills in action, and went on a treasure trail around Galway City - in which they were very successful. After which, they went to Peter Pan Funworld - where kids literally do fly - down slides, through tunnels, up nets - and of course through every escape way possible when its time to gather up and leave. And the freefall slide was definitely a number one with the cubs.

On Wednesday, they went to Leisureland in Salthill with its three separate swimming pools, water-slide and jacuzzi. Don't worry, everyone got wet behind the ears, (or at least the neck), including the leaders. Then later on, they met up with local Galway Cub Scouts and went on a hike through Merlin Park Woods - that's a good stretch of the legs by anyone's standards! Everyone was very glad to hit the hay that night.

On Thursday, they went on a trip through Connemara, where they visited the filming locations of The Quiet Man, Ros na Rún and then on to Kylemore Abbey.

Then Friday came, and it was time to go - but not before everyone went shopping and had a meal in McDonalds - then everyone got back on the bus and hit off on the rocky road to Dublin - next stop - Maynooth.

### C.S.I 8th KILDARE MAYNOOTH SCOUTS

#### Rye Valley Region

On the weekend of April 24th, our Scouts sent a team to represent Maynooth at this years Regional Shield in Larch Hill, C.S.I.'s National Activities Centre.

Believe me, this great outdoors, really is great - fresh air, clean water - and indoor plumbing with showers. Everything you need for a great camping trip.

The Regional Shield is an annual event in which scouts are tested on their camp craft, first aid, map, compass and nature skills, along with scout engineering and leadership skills.

It's all in the spirit of team-work and fun - and having an iron stomach - ah no. That's not fair. Our Scouts are, in fact, very good cooks. Plus very entertaining - each team had to do a sketch at the end of the second night.

Maynooth Scouts set up their camp-site with a swinging gate and they went out swinging too on entertainment night with their tribute to Fr. Ted.

We would like to thank Paddy Perry for all his help, and we wish Gemma Haren a Happy 21st Birthday!!!

We'd also like to congratulate the Kilcock Patrol on winning the Shield and wish them good luck in the National Finals.

Yours in Scouting,

A. Staunton  
P.R.O.



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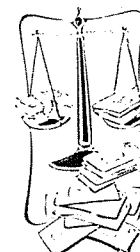
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### MAYNOOTH KILCOCK NO NAME CLUB.

Maynooth Kilcock No Name Club travelled to Carlow on Saturday 18th April 1998 for the National Youth Awards which, this year, were hosted by Baltinglass No Name Club. Over 30 Hosts and Hostesses including Adult Leaders travelled to The Dolmen Hotel for a most enjoyable evening. Special thanks to everyone from Baltinglass Club for hosting the event. Congratulations to all the finalists and especially Aine Geraghty from Kilkenny and Alan Malone from New Ross, both of whom were the winning Host and Hostess for this year.

The Maynooth Kilcock No Name Club sponsored its Annual Interscholls Basketball Tournament on Friday 24th April in the Sports Complex of Maynooth College. A great sporting day was enjoyed by all teams from Maynooth Post Primary, Scoil Dara Kilcock,



*Adult Leaders and Hostesses Enjoying the Awards Night in Carlow*



*Adult Leaders and Hosts Enjoying the Awards Night in Carlow*

Colaiste Chairain Leixlip, Salesian College Celbridge and Confey College. Special guest was Eric Stevens of Tolka Rovers from Marathon Street. Vincents were there to present the prizes to the winners:

**Boys:** Scoil Dara with Runners Up Colaiste Chairain

**Girls:** Scoil Dara and Runners Up Colaiste Chairain.

A Celebration Disco followed that night with proceeds going to the Telethon Appeal. A special thanks to Paul Davis, Sports Officer for National University Ireland, Maynooth, Maynooth Gardai, Sports Locker Maynooth, the Committee Members and all the Hosts and Hostesses of the Maynooth Kilcock No Name Club.

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## MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES

Today I am tired, having spent yesterday 17/5/98 in the G.A.A. field at the Community Games Athletic Competitions. A beautiful day, a long programme but a poor turnout. There are approximately 1,200 children in Maynooth between the ages of 4 and 16, (on the last census figures) and I reckon there are more by now, but where are you all? 39 girls and 26 boys plus about 20 tots competed.

### Results of Community Games Athletics

Boys U-8 60m	80m
1. Gavin Doyle	1. Colmán O Muruchú
2. Colmán O Muruchú	2. Michael Fahey
3. Michael Fahey	3. Gavin Doyle
4. Andrew Kavanagh	4. Conor Bean

U-10 100m	200m
1. Owen Curran	1. Owen Curran
2. Patrick Comerford	2. Michael Barry
3. Michael Barry	

Tots 3/4 yrs	Tots 5/6
1. Diarmuid O'Muruchú	1. David O'Connor
2. Sean Higgins	2. Sean Higgins
3. Philip Murphy	

U12 100mts	600mts
1. Declan Bambrick	1. Declan Bambrick
2. Sean MacNamara	2. Sean MacNamara
3. Brian Bean	3. Michael Gillick
4. Shane Judge	4. Brian Bean

U-14 Long Puck	U-14 100mts
1. Michael Gillick	1. Patrick Robinson
2. Brian Bean	2. Simon Fagan
3. Shane Judge	3. Sean Kennedy
4. Paul Clerkin	4. Kevin Comerford

800mts
1. David Comerford
2. Kevin Comerford
3. Sean MacNamara

Boys U-14 Shot Putt	U-13 Walk
1. David Comerford	1. Kevin Comerford
2. Simon Fagan	2. Sean MacNamara
3. Sean Kennedy	3. Patrick Robinson

U-16 100mts	1500m
1. Donal Houlihan	1. Donal Houlihan
2. Derek Judge	



Community Games Gymnastics Competitors at Maynooth Finals

### Fun Relay: 1st Team

Mark Quigley, Edward O'Reilly, Patrick Robinson, Michael Fahey.

### 2nd Team

Donal Houlihan, Sean MacNamara, Sean Kennedy, Michael Brennan.

### 3rd Team

Larry Comerford, Kevin Comerford, Richard Judge, Michael Gillick.

### Fathers 100m

1. Seamus McCartan
2. Michael Barry
3. Norman Kavanagh
4. Michael Fahey

### Girls U-8 60mts

1. Elaine Houlihan
2. Claire MacNamara
3. Ailbhe Flynn
4. Nicola Murray

### 80mts

1. Ailbhe Flynn
2. Elaine Houlihan
3. Claire MacNamara
4. Therese Barry

### U-10 200mts

1. Shonadh Crosbie
2. Arek Ní Mhuruchú
3. Eimear Flynn
4. Niamh Molloy

### U-10 100mts

1. Arek Ní Mhuruchú
2. Niamh Molloy
3. Shonadh Crosbie
4. Grace Kennedy

### U12 100mts

1. Ciana Ennis
2. Jennifer Halton
3. Alison Judge
4. Una Campbell

### U-12 600mts

1. Ciana Ennis
2. Jennifer Halton
3. Alison Judge
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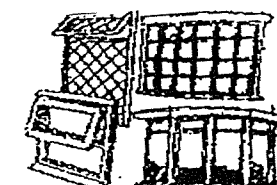
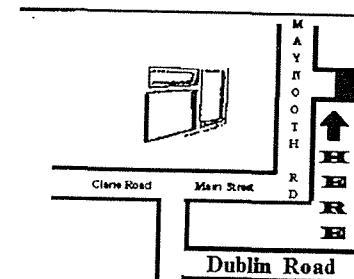
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### MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES (Cont.)

#### U-14 100mts

1. Muire Ennis
2. Edel Barry
3. Muireann O'Sullivan
4. Paula Curran

#### U-14 800mts

1. Muire Ennis
2. Elaine MacNamara
3. Awut Ní Mhuruchú
4. Muireann O'Sullivan

#### Long Puck

1. Elaine MacNamara
2. Muireann O'Sullivan
3. Carol McCartan

#### Shot Putt

1. Awut Ní Mhuruchú
2. Elaine MacNamara
3. Edel Barry

#### U-13 Walk

1. Muire Ennis
2. Muireann O'Sullivan
3. Edel Barry

#### Girls U-16 100mts

1. Michelle Murray
2. Emma Fleming

#### 1500mts

1. Michelle Murray

#### Girls U-17 Javelin

1. Emma Fleming
2. Awut Ní Mhuruchú
3. Carol McCartan

#### Fun Relay

**1st Team:** Muire Ennis, Elaine Keenan, Elaine Houlihan, Nicola O' Hurley.

**2nd Team:** Ciana Ennis, Una Campbell, Aisling Bean, Arek Ní Mhuruchú.

**3rd Team:** Elaine MacNamara, Eimear Flynn, Alison Judge, Emer Connellan.

#### Mothers 100mts

1. Fiona O'Connor
2. Mandy Murphy
3. Mary Curran
4. Geraldine Corscadden

#### Tots 3/4yrs

1. Gillian Judge
2. Niamh Corscadden
3. Katie Curran

#### Tots 5/6yrs

1. Claire MacNamara
2. Therese Barry
3. Eileen Ryan

On Saturday 9th May the Pitch and Putt Competition took place on Bean's Pitch and Putt Course on the Dunboyne Road for Boys & Girls U/16. Poor turn out also although there were a large group missing from the town that weekend (gone on the 1st Years School Tour).

#### Pitch and Putt Result

##### Boys

- |                 |    |
|-----------------|----|
| (1) Brian Bean  | 59 |
| (3) Cian Byrne  | 68 |
| (5) Alex Wall   | 76 |
| (2) Alan Baxter | 63 |
| (4) Fintan Daly | 74 |

##### Girls

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| (1) Emma Cullinane     | 63 |
| (3) Suzanne Butler     | 70 |
| (5) Orla Clerkin       | 82 |
| (2) Anthonine Rossiter | 69 |
| (4) Aisling Bean       | 70 |

These two sets of players now form the Boys and Girls teams to compete in the County Pitch & Putt Finals on **June 13th at 10a.m.** in Maynooth Pitch & Putt Club, Dunboyne Road.

By the time you are reading this article the county finals of the Gymnastics will be completed. Also the finals of the Volleyball, Variety, Basketball, Rounders, Table Tennis & Soccer. The Project team and the Quiz team took part in the National Finals in Mosney on the weekend of the 15/5/98. The Quiz Team were 7th overall and the Project were 13th overall. This is a fine performance, considering each county could send 2 teams on a thirty two county basis. Well done boys & girls.

Still to come are the county Swimming Finals in Athy pool on June 6th starting at 10a.m. and the County Athletic finals on Sat 20th & Sun 21th of June in Newbridge V.E.C. school grounds. I would like to thank all those who have helped in any way during this season. If I begin to name names I could get into a mess by omission so thank you all. When all the finals are complete we will be figuring out the 'Best Competitor' and the best 'Family Performance'. Watch this space.

*B Breslin P.R.O.*



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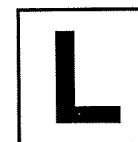


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## MAYNOOTH REMEMBERS '98

*This year marks the bi - centenary of the rebellion of 1798. The months of May and June in 1798 marked the high point of the rebellion and in this month's Newsletter we mark the bi - centenary by publishing a special feature on '98. The Maynooth area has some particularly strong links with the rebellion including 'Citizen' Fitzgerald of Carton who helped mastermind the insurrection in Leinster. The battle of Ovidstown, near Kilcock, was a decisive battle for military control of the region and, as outlined below, a commemorative walk to the site takes place on June 21st.*

Extract from pamphlet by Liam Chambers

### Preparation for Rebellion

During 1797-98 the United Irishmen in Leinster were strengthened. In Kildare alone they boasted an army on paper of 11,000 members. Kildare was a crucial county in pre-rebellion plans given its close proximity to Dublin. Within the overall strategy it appears likely that north Kildare United Irishmen were expected to link with west Dublin forces in an attack on the city. Jottings found on Lord Edward Fitzgerald when arrested suggest as much: "Suppose R force divided into three columns. The left of the Kildare line to ... [assemble at] Cloncurry, or between it and Clonard Bridge; a detachment to be sent to Clonard Bridge as soon as possible; that body [column] to advance by Kilcock, Maynooth, Leixlip and Chapelizod towards Dublin." Further south, attacks on Naas and Kilcullen would assist in isolating Dublin and when combined with projected assaults on Monasterevan, Kildare town, Athy and Castledermot, vital communication routes to south Leinster and Munster would be effectively severed.

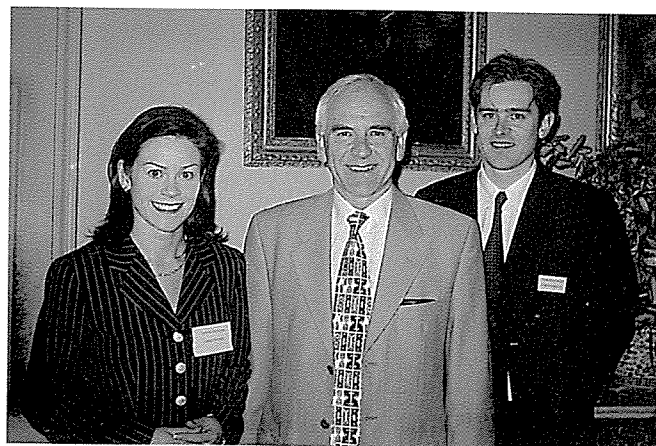
The ongoing plans for rebellion faced a serious threat when the government proclaimed the country under martial law on 30 March 1798. Disturbed areas of the country were forcibly pacified and disarmed, notably Kildare, Queen's County and King's County (modern Offaly), often with great violence, for example under Colonel Campbell at Athy. Generally the heightened military activity posed problems for the United Irish army, particularly their procurement of weapons, though pikes were quite easily manufactured and hidden. By April the cautious Abercromby was replaced by the uncompromising General Lake as the commander in chief of the Irish army. The forced disarming appeared to be working by May, for example the midlands commander Dundas believed Kildare had been pacified by 15 May. The disarming process reached North Kildare only days before the outbreak of rebellion. On 21 May Louisa Conolly of Castletown described a familiar scene: "This last week has been a most painful one for us. Maynooth, Kilcock, Leixlip and Celbridge, have had part of a Scotch regiment quartered at each place, living upon free quarters, and every day threatening to burn the towns ... Maynooth held out yesterday, though some houses were burnt, and some people punished ... We have fortunately two humane officers that do not do more than is absolutely necessary from their orders."

### Lord Edward Fitzgerald

These problems for the rebels were exacerbated by the arrest of a number of leaders just before the rebellion: Lord Edward Fitzgerald on 19 May; John and Henry Sheares who had been sidelined within the movement a few days later; and Samuel Nielson, on the night of 23 May while trying to rescue Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald was an important loss as the masthead of organisation, its leading military commander and a powerfully symbolic figure in the Fitzgerald heartland of Kildare.

### The 1798 Rebellion

The rebellion planned to begin on 23 - 24 May 1798 was a United Irish one. The United Irishmen had created a vast, politicised, underground army. Thus the rebellion was not a peasant revolt against harsh economic conditions and the military repression of Irish Catholics. The ultimate objective of the 1798 insurgents was the overthrow of the existent Irish administration and the creation of a non-sectarian, separate and French inspired Irish Republic. To suggest that every rebel participated for such lofty motives would be simplistic, but as an organisation this was the ambition of the United Irishmen. An unorganised peasant revolt would surely have erupted before 1798, given the military pressures of the previous years. When the rebellion arrived it demonstrated both coherence and organisation. Maynooth was involved in the rebellion and much of the conflict occurred in the surrounding area where rebels in the Bog of Allen threatened the key route into Dublin (via Maynooth) from the west.



Deborah and Conor Mallaghan with their father Lee Mallaghan owner of Carton at the 1798 Night in Carton recently. Cont.

## MAYNOOTH REMEMBER '98 (CONT.)

### Leinster, May 1798

One of the most important reasons for the overall failure of the 1798 rebellion was the fact that the Dublin element of the rising failed to materialise. The rising was set to begin on the night of 23 May. In Dublin, Samuel Neilson had provided United Irish leaders with instructions hours before his own arrest. In fact the government received information concerning the intended insurrection and mobilised their own forces first which effectively prevented any disturbance within the capital. However outside the city, the rebellion proceeded as planned, and around Dublin the rebels attacked a series of positions. Between 24 and 26 May the rebels occupied large areas of south Meath and Kildare, forming huge camps at Tara Hill, Timahoe, Kildare Town, Ballitore and Kilcullen.

The rebels had gained their first victory in the village of Prosperous, a few miles from Maynooth, where they quickly decimated the small garrison of Ancient Britons and Militia under Captain Swayne and proceeded to plant a tree of liberty in the main street. Meanwhile rebels under Michael Reynolds suffered a severe setback at Naas and fell back to form another important camp at Blackmore Hill in north Wicklow. These large United Irish camps posed a serious threat to Dublin, but they faced a serious tactical problem. The Dublin United Irishmen had been unable to attempt a second rising and were puzzled by the silence of their Ulster associates. This left the rebels outside the city stranded and wondering what to do next. The "outer" counties of King's, Queen's and Westmeath had failed to rise at all.

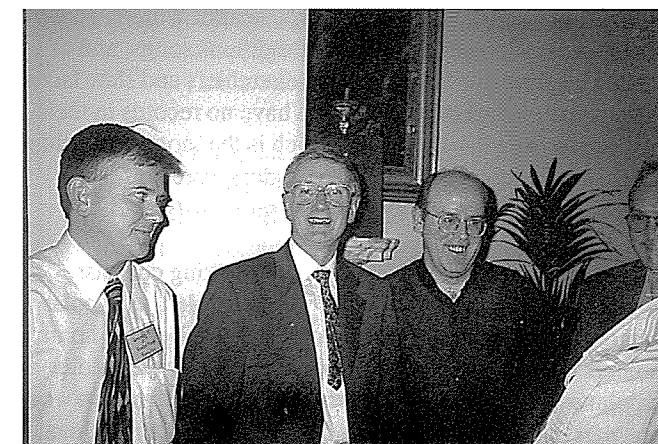
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Similarly North Kildare, the scene of much disaffection since 1795, also failed to rise effectively. As noted, it is possible that Lord Edward Fitzgerald's projected march on the capital was to begin in north Kildare along the Galway-Dublin road, therefore his arrest left the region in confusion. A letter written by W. Wilson from Maynooth on 24 May illustrates the level of panic in the area: "This day I am informed the mail from Dublin was [sic] stopped at Lucan [sic] by a numerous set of people armed [and] robbed of all the mail and letter[s] for this [town] ... from this town all is confusion ... it is hard to say what may not be the case in this and the adjoining country [sic]." However only in the subsequent days did low level skirmishes occur near Maynooth, in Kilcock, Leixlip and Lucan as some rebels from north Kildare apparently travelled north to the camp at Tara.

### Defeat

The stranded nature of the rebellion outside Dublin resulted in its gradual disintegration from its military high point on 26 May. Some rebel bases were picked off by forces from outside the area. Tara rebels were defeated on 26 May, Rathangan was retaken on 28 May and rebels at Blackmore Hill were dispersed two days later. Rebels at Kilcullen were encouraged to surrender, and did so to General Dundas on 28 May. The camp outside Kildare town negotiated a similar surrender but the proceedings were prevented by the unexpected arrival of a force from Limerick under General James Duff, resulting in the massacre of 350 rebels on the Curragh. Rebels in the Ballitore area also attempted to negotiate with the hard-line Colonel Campbell at Athy, but they dragged on for days before Campbell (with Athy secured) forcibly pacified South Kildare. Moreover the rebels had suffered a huge defeat at Carlow on 25 May.

This disintegration did not mark the end of rebellion in North Leinster. A key camp emerged at Timahoe in North Kildare where rebels, secure within the vast Bog of Allen, threatened a crucial route into Dublin and effectively controlled a swathe of territory in north Kildare. If the ultimate rebel objective was Dublin the United Irish activity of this area was fundamental to success or failure in June.



Attending Carton Evening L-R Michael Quinn, Chairperson of Maynooth 1798 Group. Dr. WJ Smyth, President NUI Maynooth and Prof Kevin Whelan, University of Notre Dame.

## MAYNOOTH REMEMBER '98 (CONT.)

### PARTNERS IN STRUGGLE: THE WOMEN OF 1798

Mary Cullen

Although relatively little dealing specifically with women and 1798 has been published so far, yet it is clear that women as well as men were active in all aspects.

Many women participated in the political debate about republican government which drove the United Irish movement. Among others these include Martha McTier, sister of William Drennan, Mary Ann McCracken, sister of Henry Joy and Margaret Bond, wife of Oliver Bond, also famed for smuggling documents into Kilmainham gaol in freshly baked pies. We also know that at least one of these women, Mary Ann McCracken, challenged the United Irishmen to include women as equals in their plans. Women took part in United Irish organisation as members of Societies of United Irishwomen who organised aid for imprisoned United men and their families, as couriers and intelligence carriers and as recruiters.

Recruiting could be done in various ways including persuading militiamen to change their allegiance or by exerting moral pressure on young men. Charles Teeling wrote: In many of the higher circles, and in all the rustic festivities, that youth met with a cold and forbidding reception from the partner of his choice, who, whether from apathy or timidity, had not yet subscribed to the test of union."

Much of our information on the activities of women in the organisation of the United Irishmen and their allies the Defenders comes in scattered reports, hear of women going through towns and villages singing seditious songs, and of women wearing green ribbons, handkerchiefs and shoe laces to show their allegiance. So far we have no records in their own words from these women, which is the more frustrating as research is showing that the Defenders were far more politically aware and motivated than previously realised.

Regarding the rebellion itself there is a striking contrast between United Irish ideology of women's role and popular memory. They first portrayed women as symbols, as heroic mothers or as beautiful maidens endangered by the soldiery. Popular songs and ballads remember individual women who took part in physical combat as heroines, and often as Joans of Arc leading the men into battle.

Best known is Betsy Grey who fought and died at the Battle of Ballynahinch in County Down. She is remembered as a "beautiful girl, dressed in green silk, mounted on her gallant mare, and brandishing her burnished sword above her head, while side by side with Munroe she led one victorious charge

after another." Molly Weston who fought and died at the Battle of Tara is also remembered as a leader, rallying the pikemen and leading repeated charges. Her four brothers were reported killed but Molly Weston was never seen again. At the Battle of New Ross when the rebel army was reduced to a tattered remnant the only piece of rebel artillery to survive was saved by the initiative of Mary Doyle. Nearer home Ruth Hackett was killed at the the battle of Prosperous in County Kildare. Many other women whose names are lost also fought and died. At Vinegar Hill, for example, many women fought with the men, and a number were found dead among the fallen.

The work done by women in the rebel camps has yet to be recorded in a systematic way but Anna Kinsella writes that cutting the cross belts from the bodies of fallen dragoons was "a common task for camp followers, many of them apparently women", and that women also appear to have made gun powder in the camps. Such activities as acquiring and supplying combatants with food, arms and other supplies, carrying messages and gathering information, providing hiding places and safe houses, the dangerous harbouring and hiding of rebels on the run, collecting and burying dead bodies from the field of battle are all seen as part of soldiers' work when done by men in all-male armies. Many cases of all these activities being carried out by women are remembered in various parts of the country.

### Richard Turner

In our own area Richard Turner who died in the battle of Ovidstown is buried at Ladychapel and local memory tells that his mother went to the battle field with a handcart, found her son's body and brought him home. The work going on during this bicentenary year in compiling local knowledge and folk memory should provide the basis for a more systematic record.

It is clear that asking what women did in 1798 increases our knowledge of the United Irish and Defender movements and of what actually happened in 1798. It broadens the focus from a relatively small number of male leaders to include the large numbers of men and women who took part in the thinking, the political organisation and the rebellion itself.

### Books:

Helena Concannon, Women of 'ninety-eight' (Dublin, 1919).  
Daire Keogh and Nicholas Furlong (eds), The women of 1798 (Dublin: Four Courts Press, 1998).  
Denis Carroll - Thos. Russell

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## MAYNOOTH REMEMBERS '98 (CONT.)

### THOMAS RUSSELL (1767-1803)

#### The man from God Knows Where

The subject of Florence Wilson's eponymous ballad was born Thomas Paliser Russell on 21 November 1767 in Drumahane, near Mallow, Co. Cork. His parents were gentle, tolerant Anglicans who favoured political reform and fair treatment for the Catholic majority. Russell became a Gaelic scholar and was attached to the great liberal causes of the time, including anti-slavery. He was to become one of the founders of the United Irishmen and to pay with his life for his unrelenting dedication to that cause.

In 1783, he decided to follow his father and brothers into the army and was posted to India. In 1786, he returned on half-pay to Ireland and in July, 1790 he met Wolfe Tone. They became firm friends and on political matters their views were to fuse and develop. Russell resumed his military career, stationed in Belfast. As a personable and handsome officer, with a keen mind, he soon was drawn to the McCrackens, the Simms, the Templetons, the McCabes and other families who were to play prominent roles in the United Irish movement. With these new friends he developed ideas of parliamentary reform to include the bulk of the people, Catholic emancipation and even the question of separation from England. By July 1791, he was out of the army.

In May 1795, Wolfe Tone and family set out for America, facing imprisonment if he remained. He informed Russell, Neilson, Simms and McCracken of his plans at the historic meeting in McArt's fort on the summit of Cave Hill, overlooking Belfast. There they entered into a pact "never to desist in our efforts until we had subverted the authority of England over our country and asserted out independence."

In 1796, Russell published his pamphlet *A Letter to the People of Ireland on the Present Situation of the Country*, a powerful analysis on the gathering revolutionary opportunity and especially strong on the ploys of the administration to split the Catholic leadership from the radical Dissenters. Russell, Neilson, McCracken and other leaders of the Movement were rounded up and remained imprisoned without either bail or trial, a form of indefinite internment. While the great events of before and after 1798 were to unfold, Russell remained incarcerated in Newgate prison, where he endured many hardships including tending to the wounded Lord Edward Fitzgerald and the trauma of Wolfe Tone's death. In 1802, he was finally released having spent six years in prison. He spend the next nine months in revolutionary preparation in France. He slipped back into Ireland in disguise. By May of 1803, he was in hiding in Butterfield Lane, Dublin formulating plans with Robert Emmet and Michael O'Dwyer of Wicklow for another uprising. These ill fated plans were to lead to his capture and execution by hanging at Downpatrick jail on 21st October 1803.



Quartet from Music Dep-Maynooth College provided Music for '78 evening in Carton

*Into our towlan' on a night of snow  
rode a man from God knows where;  
None of us bade him stay or go  
nor deemed him friend, nor damned him foe,  
but we stabled his big roan mare; .....*

*..... For a wheen o' days we sat waitin' the word  
to rise and go at it like men,  
but no French ships sailed into Cloughy Bay  
and we heard the black news on a harvest day  
that the cause was lost again .....*  
*..... By Downpatrick gaol I was bound to fare  
on a day I'll remember, feth; .....*  
*..... For the sodgers were standing grim an' tall,  
round a scaffold built there foment the wall,  
an' a man stepped out for death!*

*I was brave an' near to the edge of the throng,  
yet I knowed the face again,  
an' I knowed the set, and I knowed the walk  
an' the sound of his strange up-country talk,  
for he spoke out right an' plain.  
Then he bowed his head to the swinging rope,  
whiles I said 'Please God' to his dying hope  
and 'Amen' to his dying prayer  
that the wrong would cease and the right prevail  
for the man that they hanged at Downpatrick gaol  
was the man from God knows where!*

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## MAYNOOTH REMEMBERS '98 (CONT.)

### Lord Edward Fitzgerald Evening in Carton a Big Success

The attendance of 450 people on 3 April at the first event in our programme was a wonderful indication of public interest and support for commemorating 1798 in Maynooth and North Kildare. The very size of the attendance also displayed the enduring allure of the character of Lord Edward Fitzgerald and the desire of so many to learn more of his life and times.

And we were not to be disappointed, as we were treated to an engrossing lecture from Professor Kevin Whelan of Notre Dame University.

He revealed that Lord Edward, one of the great heroes of the 1798 rebellion, was born into the ascendancy family of the Geraldines at Carton; joined the Sussex Militia and while fighting for the British against the American Independence forces was seriously wounded in the battle of Utah; his life was saved by a runaway slave, Tony Small, who remained his life-long friend and companion; having spent some time living with native Americans in New Brunswick and returning to Europe and revolutionary France, he decided to dedicate himself to promoting Equality, Liberty and Fraternity; relinquished his title married Pamela, the daughter of a "revolutionary chic" French family; returned to Ireland in 1793 and threw in his lot with the leading United Irishmen.

By 1798 his inspiring personality and military training ensured that he played a major role in masterminding the United plan for an insurrection in Dublin, to be supported by crescents of attack and defence from Kildare and Leinster. After the arrest of most of the leaders at a meeting in March '98 on the betrayal of information by Kildare man Thomas

Reynolds, Lord Edward was obliged to go into hiding. Despite a £1,000 (£5ml. today) reward on his head he evaded arrest until 19 May. He was trapped by Major Sirr, who shot him in the arm, after Lord Edward killed one of his attackers with a dagger; he was held captive in Newgate Prison, and there he died in great pain, from septicemia, on the 4 June 1798, despite the best medical attention available at that time.

After this hour long lecture, delivered with engaging style, enthusiasm and panache, Professor Whelan entered into a lively questions and answers session. His performance drew a warm and sustained applause from the appreciative audience.

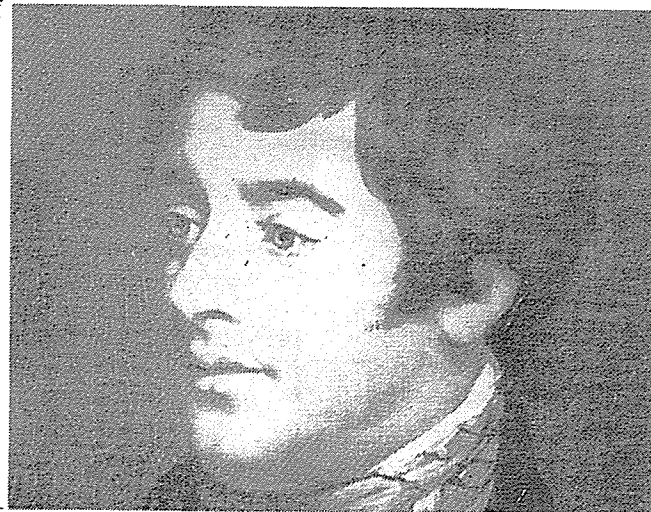
The evening was officially opened by the President of Maynooth College, Dr W J Smyth who, in applauding the

hosting of the event, stated "If society understands its place in history and geography, they can understand much better their place in late 20th Century Ireland, as we enter the 21st Century. The future will be informed by a proper understanding of the past".

The success of the evening has ensured that our Group is now in a strong financial position to complete our commemorative programme, including the publication of a pamphlet on Maynooth and the events of 1798.

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Lord Edward Fitzgerald (National Gallery)



Pamela, wife of Edward (National Gallery)

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## MAYNOOTH REMEMBER '98 (CONT.)

### Battle of Ovidstown Commemorative Walk Sunday, 21st June

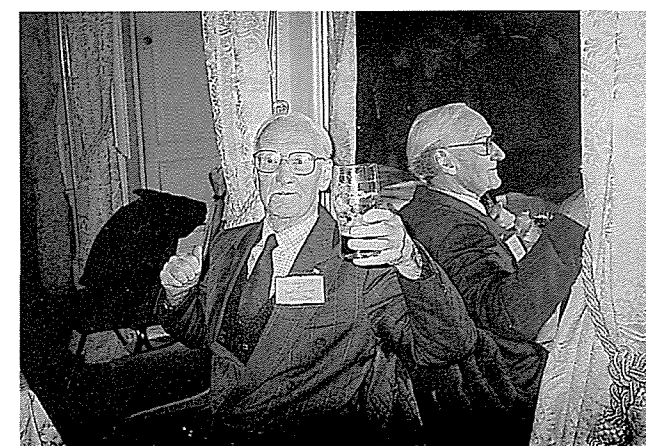
There will be a formal walk or procession from Ladychapel graveyard for Maynooth residents converging upon the site of the battle near Kilcock, a distance of 6 miles approx, near Tirmaughan school.

There we will meet up with similar groups organised by the various local commemorative committees in Kildare for a remembrance service and lecture on the details of the battle.

We will assemble at Ladychapel graveyard at 11.00 a.m. on that Sunday Morning, intending to arrive at Ovidstown for the start of the ceremony which is timed for 2 p.m.

Of course, those wishing to attend the ceremony may do so without taking part in this walk and it would be advisable to arrive at the site of the ceremony early (1.30 approx) because a large crowd is expected.

Below we publish two poems concerning the battle, "Caith Bhaile Oibhid", as Gaelge, and translated to English by an tSiúir Fintan, Kilcock; and a poem by another Kilcock poet, Stuart Lane, on Richard Turner, a young man killed in the battle, whose mother recovered his body in a hand-cart and brought him to Ladychapel graveyard where he is buried.



Gearóid Mac Teighrínín enjoying himself at '78 Night in Carton House

### Richard Cassels

The man who designed Leinster house (now Dail Eireann) and redesigned Carton House, Richard Cassels, - or Castle - is buried in Maynooth. He died at Carton House in 1751.

Cassels was born in Hesse - Cassel, Germany about 1690 and came to Ireland about 1727. Eventually, he settled in Dublin where some impressive results of his work are to be found to-day: for example, Tyrone House in Marlborough Street (now the Department of Education H.Q.) and the Printing House in Trinity College. He also designed the Hall (lost in the nineteenth century) in Fishamble Street in which Handel's 'Messiah' was first performed in 1742. Further afield, Cassels was responsible for Powerscourt House in Enniskerry as well as many other notable structures. He had been commissioned by the 19th Earl of Kildare in 1739 to reconstruct Carton House from its then Tudor origins.

### Michael O'Dwyer

Michael O'Dwyer, from the Glen of Immal, was a rebel leader who remained at large in the Wicklow Mountains, conducting a sort of guerrilla warfare for almost six years until he surrendered on favourable terms (subsequently flouted) in 1803 and was detained in Kilmainham Jail. In August, 1805, he was transported with his wife and two children aboard the 'Tellicherry' from Cobh to New South Wales, a voyage of 174 days. After many trials and tribulations there, he was permitted to settle down peacefully on a farm at Liverpool, near Sydney where subsequently he became Constable of the district. He died in 1825 aged 53 years, probably of dysentery, and was buried at Redfern Cemetery. His wife died in 1861 and was buried with him.

It is said that O'Dwyer was brought together with Robert Emmet by Thomas Russell (see elsewhere in this supplement). The Luke Cullen manuscripts give an account of a conversation between Emmet, O'Dwyer and others at Emmet's house at Butterfield Lane, Rathfarnham. According to this account, O'Dwyer was asked about his views as to the reasons for the failure of the '98 rebellion. O' Dwyer is reported to have said -

"I think there was more than one cause .. First, the affair exploded without a proper signal. Kildare flew to arms for want of a proper foresight .. they took to the field on their own level plains, where horse, foot and artillery could act. I would have done the same as they did, but not now. I would have assembled in the first of the night and made a rapid march for about six hours towards the mountains of Wicklow, or to the Bog of Allen .... By encamping on the heights near Blessington, they could have mountains at their

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### MAYNOOTH REMEMBER '98 (CONT.)

rear and to their left and right to protect them from charges of Cavalry ..... their numbers would be increased by the rest of Kildare, the west of Wicklow, and a large portion of Carlow - this done on the 25, 26 and 27 of May. On Tuesday the 29 intelligence would have reached the camp of the news of the gallant men at Oulart .... This camp would have .... menaced Dublin and kept the troops at it in check until the Wexfordmen would have completely possessed themselves of their own county, overrun Carlow and made a passage into Kilkenny, Tipperary and Waterford. I look on this as the first mistake".

According to Cullen's reconstruction, he then mentions the lack of proven leaders in the field, leading to "a want of proper discipline" and a shortage of arms and ammunition. He was also critical of what he saw as the "failure to act a manly part" of comrades in Munster and Ulster whom, he thought, had waited too long before making any moves to support the Rising in Leinster.

#### The Battle of Ovidstown

At Ovidstown on a bright summer day  
Our ancestors bravely entered the fray  
Under Aylmer's command, the men of Kilcock  
Tried to grasp freedom from the Yeoman stock.

Our heroes didn't make half of their best  
In trying the cannon from their foes to wrest  
With dirt of pike and goading cheers  
Many (twenty) feats were theirs in spite of fears.

But despite our forces act of valour  
They failed to capture the enemy's armour  
The mighty guns on them were trained  
And the Murdering Ditch became their grave.

In reverence now let us take our stand  
In the field where they fell, for their native land.  
We pray that heaven long since be their bed  
And may we never forget the deeds of our dead.

*An tSr. Fionntan (aistrithe ón Gaeilge )*

Wolfe Tone, often called the father of Irish Republicanism, whose family came from the Clane area, was born in Dublin on 20th June, 1763. He spent his honeymoon in Maynooth, having eloped with his young wife, Matilda Witherington, who lived in the house of her grandfather in Grafton Street, Dublin. He first met her in 1785, when he was a student and she was still fifteen years old. Tone describes the affair thus

"She had a brother some years older than herself, and, as it was necessary for my admission to the family that I should be first acquainted with him, I soon contrived to be introduced to him and as he played well on the violin, and I was myself a musical man, we grew intimate, the more so as it may well be supposed I neglected no fair means to recommend myself to him and the rest of the family with whom I soon grew to be a favourite. My affairs now advanced prosperously. My wife and I grew more passionately fond of each other, and, in a short time, I proposed to her to marry me, without asking consent of anyone, knowing well it would be in vain to expect it. She accepted the proposal as frankly as I made it and one morning in the month of July, we ran off together and were married. I carried her out of town to Maynooth for a few days and when the first eclat of passion had subsided we were forgiven on all sides and settled in lodgings near my wife's grandfather".

#### CATH BHAILE OIBHID

Lá geal samhraidh i mBaile Oibhid  
Throid ár sinsear go fearúil cróga,  
Fé cheannas Aylmer bhí feara Chill Chóca  
Ag iarraí saoirse ó na céadta Yeomen.

Leath dá ndícheall ní dhearna na sár-fhir,  
Ag iarraí an chanóin a bhaint dá námhaid,  
Le beartú píce is le hiomad gártha  
Rinne siad gaisce is fiche an lá sin.

Ach in ainneoin calmacht is croí ár bhfórsaí,  
Theip ar a n-iarracht arm a thógaint;  
Díríodh ortha na gunnaí móra  
Is b'í Clais an Mhurdair a n-uigh bhrónach!

Seasam inniu le hómós dílis  
San pháirc 'nar thit siad ar son a dtíre.  
Leaba ar Neamh, sin é ár nguí dóibh,  
Is ná ligimís choíche a ngníomh as cuimhne.

*An tSr. Fionntan  
(Bríd Dáibhís) .....*

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On Monday morning the 11th May when teachers and pupils gathered for school it was different from every other Monday. Fr. Supple was gone to his Home in Heaven. Parents expressed sympathy and teachers and pupils were numbed at the thought that Fr. Supple who for years had been such a familiar figure around our school was no longer with us. Almost every day of the school week, we, in Scoil Mhuire na Toirbhirte had a visit from Fr. Supple P.P. our beloved Chaplain and Chairman of our Board of Management. We know he enjoyed his visits and we, the Staff and pupils, appreciated his deep interest in the running of the school and his love of all the children. He knew every child personally and could call each one by name, spoke to each one about her home, her parents and grandparents. He was a special friend to any child who was anxious, upset or sad and had a unique way of dealing with little crises in children's lives.

Pupils preparing for First Communion and Confirmation got special attention from Fr. Supple. He prayed with them regularly and shared with them his love of the Word and the Sacrament. He instilled in the pupils for Confirmation an interest in and a love of the Saints whose names they chose. He encouraged them to pray daily and to have devotion to Mary the Mother of God.

Seeing children receive the Blessed Eucharist for the first time on First Communion Day was the highlight of the year for him. It was always in the month of May and his favourite Hymn "When Creation was Begun" was always sung.

He was very particular that the Mass servers - boys and girls - had their annual tour and that it would be an enjoyable outing. I'm sure they will always remember last year's visit to Cobh, his anxiety that they would enjoy "McDonalds" and his enjoyment of the "shoot out" with cap - guns on the rock of Cashel on the way home. He never missed his monthly meeting of the Board of Management. His interest and dedication was tireless. He was anxious that the

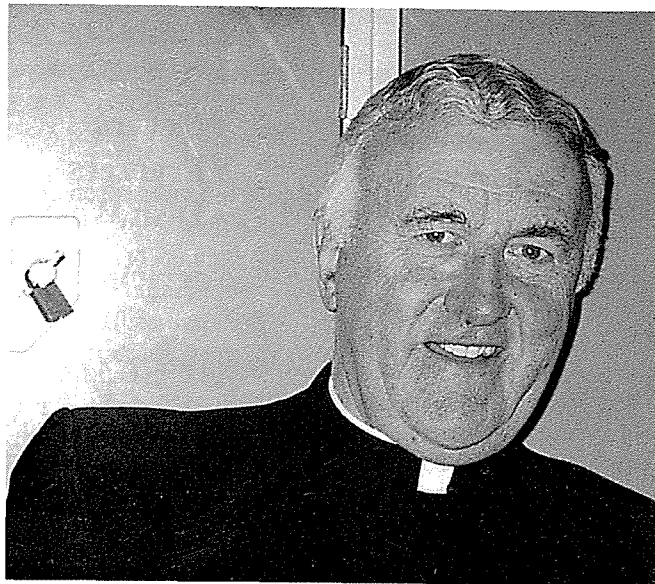
concerns of parents were considered and was always supportive of the Parents' Association and the work they did on behalf of the school. The school walk, which he always led, was another highlight.

On Monday afternoon we held a Prayer Service in the school hall to pray for him, and to celebrate his life and work among us. We prayed for the members of his family and the people of the Parish of Maynooth for whom his death was such a shock.

The children forming the Guard of Honour in the Square on the evening his remains came to Maynooth was impressive. His brother Fr. Des thanked the school very specially and was moved by their silent presence.

The Funeral Mass and burial on Tuesday was a fitting tribute to a gracious and holy Priest, a great friend of the school and an untiring worker in God's Kingdom.

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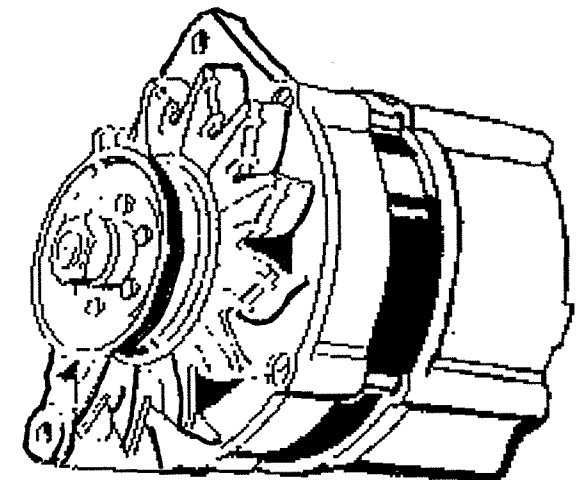
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Let your worries down the drain  
Let summer fill your heart with glee  
A time with all to gain  
Sunshine with its gentle heat  
No one knows of your source  
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Pack your bags and away  
Lets have a mighty time  
Make the best of our day  
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Can really get on top of you  
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*By Patrick Murray*

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### CREDIT UNION NEWS

Since our last Article published in this Newsletter, a lot of things have passed in this credit union, like our primary schools quiz. More than two hundred school children and parents enjoyed a fun night out and a winning team from each school went on to represent us at Credit Union chapter's stage of quiz.

Our poster competition produced some excellent art work. The winners went forward to the I.L.C.U. competition stage. We had a winner in the special category section and this entry will be part of the league's new calendar. These events were enjoyed by the children, who took part in them. This is evidently proven by the huge number of entries and we hope parents will continue to encourage their children to partake in any event that we sponsor in the community.

Most people in Ireland now know about Credit Unions especially after all the media coverage. We now have our own Credit Union Act, which although restrictive in part, in its entirety is an improvement and benefit for both credit unions and members.

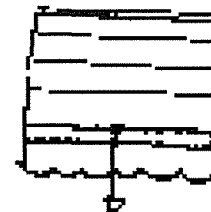
The Finance Bill, that caused some concern to credit union members, i.e., the matter of taxation after all the booms and gaffs by both sides was eventually clarified  
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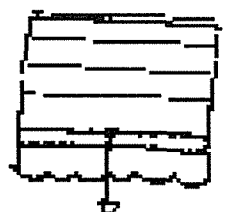
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### MAYNOOTH PLANNING ALLIANCE

The Maynooth Development Plan - An exercise in Moving the Goalposts

First the good news! Celbridge Area Councillors have agreed population targets for Maynooth for the period up to 2006. A population estimated at 8,528 at the 1996 Census is planned to grow to 10,000 - by 2001, to 10,500 by 2003 and to 11,500 by 2006. These are the figures recommended by Council planners and constitute a sensible and realistic approach to the future development of the town. The rate of growth, though continuing to be substantial, is very much reduced from the horrendous prospect which was laid before the people of Maynooth in the Amended Draft Plan of 1996. Maynooth Planning Alliance congratulates our councillors, who voted unanimously at full council level to adopt these target figures.

Now the bad news! The actions which councillors propose to take to achieve these objectives are not by any stretch of the imagination likely to contain the population growth to the limits specified. In fact, the reality is that the headline population targets, while they may assuage the people of Maynooth, or (at first glance) the Minister for the Environment, are irrelevant if the land allocations currently under discussion materialise. The Plan as it currently seems to exist is the product of a set of fudges.

Fudge No. 1 - Ignore the fact that the population and land availability information are from different periods.

Any plan has to have a starting date for both population and land availability. These should ideally be based on the same date. The population of Maynooth has been growing by an average of 7% a year over the past seven years, with the most recent count being the census of April 1996. The starting point for the calculations of land availability needed for the forthcoming plan period is an inventory of land carried out in November 1997 - some 18 months after the population census. The true population of the town was therefore likely to have increased quite substantially in the intervening period. Indeed the Council's own figures show 20 acres of residential land were used up in the year immediately preceding November 1997. Together with natural population growth in the town this means an additional 5-700 people were probably resident in Maynooth at the commencement date on which the proposed plan is based. So we start from over 9,000 people, not 8,528. This should reduce the land requirement in the proposed plan by at least 20 acres if the population targets are to be met. If this point is fudged the Plan's targets are an exercise in virtual reality.

Fudge No. 2 - Extend the time horizon so that you can rezone not for one plan period, but for two

The Planning and Development Acts require that each Development Plan is reviewed after 5 years. The Maynooth Plan currently dates from 1985. Planning for a period out to 2006 provides a facility for rezoning beyond the period during which a statutory review is required. Once rezoned it is very difficult to slow development during an economic boom to span the full period of a development plan. However, the Minister for the Environment has recently indicated that, following a study on the growth of the Greater Dublin Region due next year, binding requirements may be imposed on local authorities to alter their Development Plans in accordance with its recommendations. Maynooth would certainly be an important component in any such exercise. Attempting to rezone to 2006 for Co. Kildare could be construed as actions designed to pre-empt the orderly planning of the entire region.

Fudge No. 3 - Overzone on a scale appropriate to a depression while in the middle of a property boom

To meet a target of 10,500 by 2003 a residential land requirement of 94 acres is needed. This is at a low density of 21 people to the acre and probably overestimates the land needed somewhat. Currently Maynooth has 86 acres remaining unused from the previous Plan. You might think therefore we need another 8 acres rezoned for the period to 2003, and, using similar logic, about 55 acres for the period to 2006 to achieve the specified population targets. What is being proposed however is that we should have 55 acres for the period to 2003 and 125 acres for the period to 2006. The logic underpinning this is hard to fathom. But it is essentially based on a supposition by councillors that you have to rezone 150 acres or more to get 100 acres developed. This may have been reasonably sound logic in recessionary times such as the 1980s, but realistically does anyone believe that rezoned lands will lie vacant in the vicinity of Maynooth today for a period of 8 years? Times have changed, and the recent actions taken by the government in the light of the Bacon Report on house prices make it unattractive for landowners to sit on zoned land for several years. The end product of course is that such overzoning will grossly inflate population, taking it to over 13,000 and resurrecting the spectre of the kind of growth rate Maynooth Planning Alliance has sought to oppose.

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### MAYNOOTH PLANNING ALLIANCE (Cont)

Fudge No. 4 - Don't consider what is happening immediately outside the town boundaries

About 800 people live in the environs of Maynooth, but are not counted as part of the town population. Many of these people are connected to the same water supply, sewage services etc. which are part and parcel of planning considerations. Schools, roads, sports facilities in Maynooth are also utilised by residents just outside the town boundary, and because they have historically constituted a relatively small number they have been considered as rural housing, not part of the town Development Plan. This situation is however about to change considerably as the proposed development of Carton Estate occurs and the numbers of residents effectively in but administratively out of Maynooth increases substantially. On 100 acres in Carton, 140 private houses are planned for construction during the next few years, in addition to the extensive hotel development. This gives a population commitment of another several hundred people who must be accounted for in any Maynooth Plan. Effectively this is an additional urban development which cannot be divorced from Maynooth by any arbitrary boundary line. Again, if population targets for the towns of North Kildare are to be founded on realistic criteria (e.g. waste water treatment capacity), such developments must be incorporated and town population targets adjusted downwards to reflect their presence.

One hopes that it is not too late for these issues to be addressed by our councillors. Certainly the people of Maynooth will not be deceived by a plan which is not practical in terms of achieving its population objectives. It is after all only three years until the next census would find out how much of a fudge the present plan is. The issue is not so much where would we go from there if the 2006 figures had already been breached, but what kind of problems would have been created in the meantime by actions taken in 1998 which had destroyed the opportunity of achieving sensible and sustainable growth.

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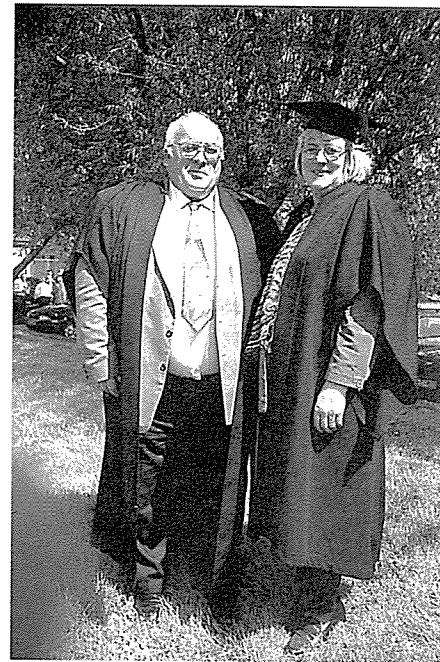
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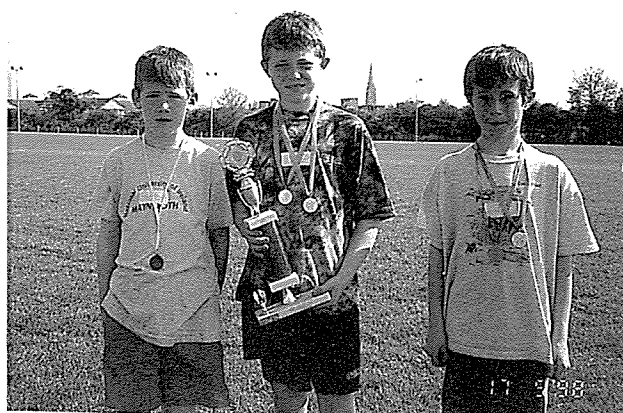
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*Competitors at Maynooth Community Games - Pitch & Putt*



*U/10 100M Community Games  
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*600M Maynooth Community Games  
-R 3 Michael Gillick, 1 Declan Bambrick, 2 Sean MacNamara*



*Long Puck Community Games  
L-R 2 Muireann O'Sullivan, 1 Elaine MacNamara & friend Awut Ni Mhuruchú*

## Communion Day



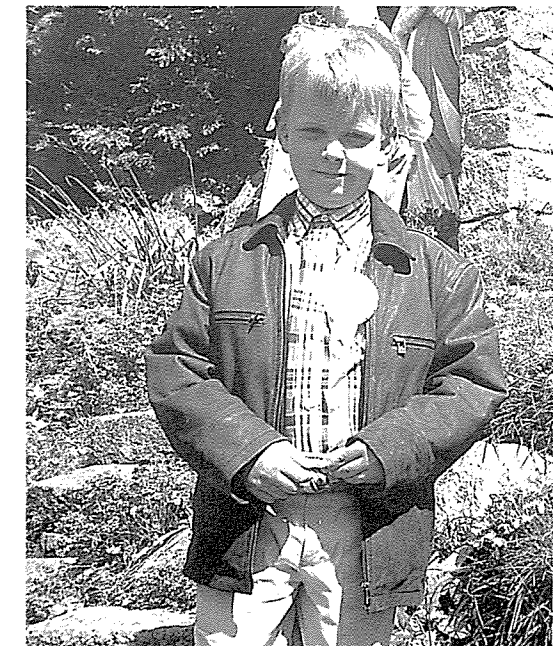
*Rachel Tallon*



*Wayne Swords*



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# Task Force Plans Ahead

Recent meetings of the Maynooth Task Force have been concentrating on considering the submissions it has received since the Glenroyal meeting in March and in planning the setting up of a number of working groups which will be asked to bring forward specific proposals for Maynooth's future development. At this stage it is proposed to set up four working groups in the following areas:

### Physical Development

This group will be given a brief to consider proposals relating to the future development of the town and the enhancement of its physical appearance.

### Commercial Development

The creation of additional employment in Maynooth through attracting new industries to the town, promotion of tourism and the growth of the retail and service sectors will form the basis of plans to be brought forward by this group.

### Social & Cultural, Sports and Amenity

This group will be asked to draw up an audit of facilities in these areas and bring forward detailed proposals as to how Maynooth's current facilities can be developed and how new facilities can be acquired.

The particular needs of the town's young and elderly will be considered together with the development of community based services to meet the needs of the unemployed, those seeking adult education and the disadvantaged.

### Management and Administration

The drawing up of a strategy for Maynooth's future is only the first stage in realising a better future for the town and its people. A working group is being set up to advise on the setting up of a limited company to manage the implementation of the strategy. The working group will be asked to devise forms of participation and lines of communication which will facilitate the widest possible involvement in the various projects.

Over the next few weeks it is also hoped to form a committee which will look at ways of developing links between the University / College and the town.

A number of university staff have expressed an interest in getting involved in this area and it is expected that the committee will be able to identify a number of projects which

will draw on the resources of the university and the town.

One idea which has already been floated is the setting up of a drama group in Maynooth. Anyone interested - please drop a note to Task Force coordinator Dr. John Cullen, Main St

### Meeting with Minister McCreevey

The Maynooth Task Force recently held a very useful meeting with Minister for Finance and local TD, Charlie McCreevey. The Task Force briefed Mr. McCreevey on its work to date and the Minister expressed strong support for the overall thrust of the plan. He stated that Maynooth had the potential to be a showcase town in Co. Kildare and committed himself to assisting the Task Force in any way he could. The Task Force plans to meet other local representatives in the coming weeks.

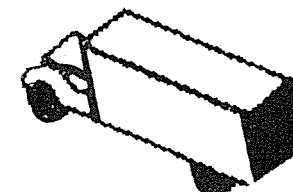


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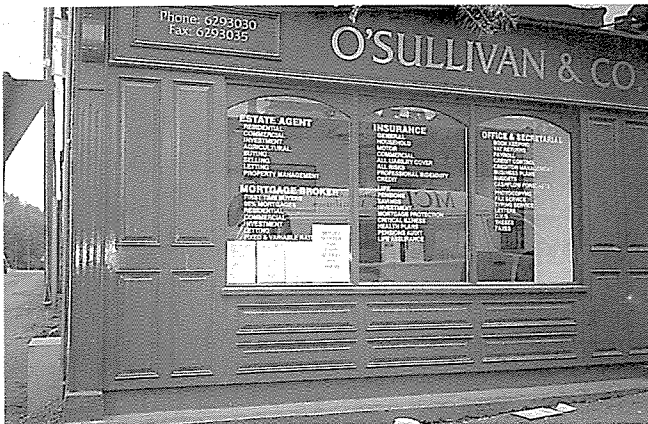
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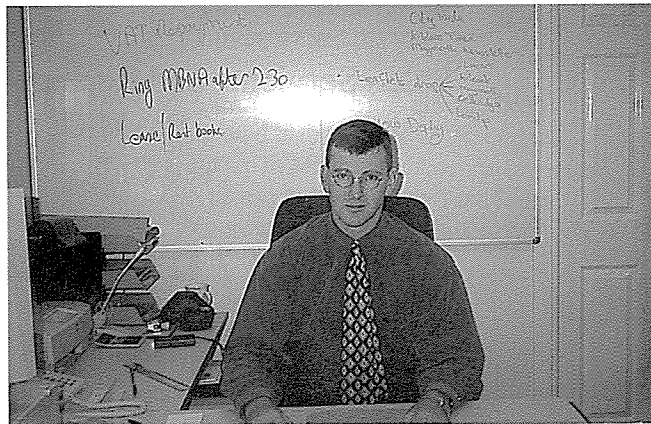
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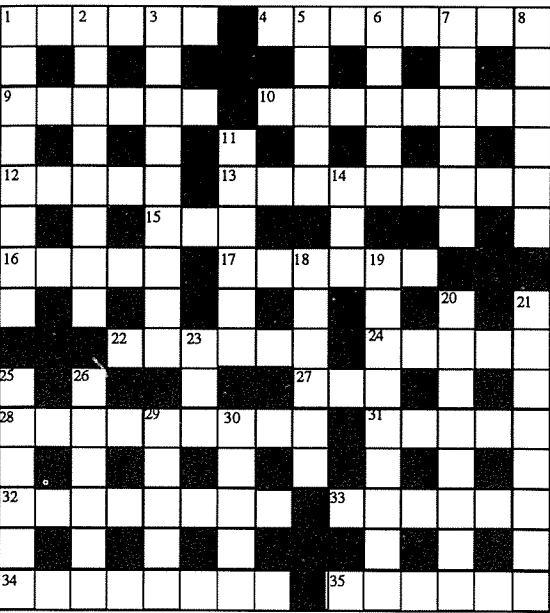
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Crossword No. 127



Entries before Monday 22th June

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Across:

- 1. Hollow (6)
- 4. Water Sport (8)
- 9. Debated (6)
- 10. Spread (8)
- 12. Blanched (5)
- 13. Secretive (9)
- 15. Man's name (3)
- 16. Lightweight feline (5)
- 17. Close (6)
- 22. Darn! (6)
- 24. Miss Doone (5)
- 27. Anger (3)
- 28. Boat (9)
- 31. Lessen (5)
- 32. Dormant (8)
- 33. Foot disorder (6)
- 34. Lovingly (8)
- 35. Meagre (6)

Down:

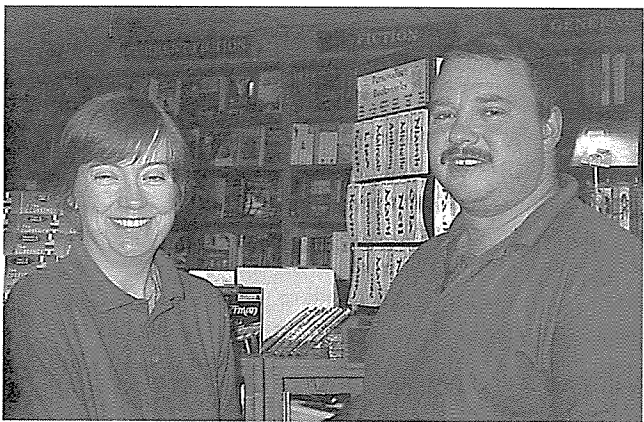
- 1. The greatest (8)
- 2. Watchful (8)
- 3. Best dressed (9)
- 5. Correct (5)
- 6. Greek author (5)
- 7. Sort of (2,1,3)
- 8. Avaricious (6)
- 11. Small basket (6)

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- 14. Listener (3)
- 18. In pain (6)
- 19. Siege (9)
- 20. Concocting (8)
- 21. Fatherly (8)
- 23. Women's organisation (3)
- 25. Film text (6)
- 26. Reach (6)
- 29. Cleric's headgear (5)
- 30. Adversary (5)

Solution to Crossword No. 126

Across: 1. Future; 4. Flagrant; 9. Relict; 10. Investor; 12. Mania; 13. Runaround; 15. Ism; 16. Steam; 17. Imbibe; 22. Breech; 24. Heron; 27. Era; 28. Spineless; 31. Vague; 32. Reloaded; 33. Domain; 34. Nowadays; 35. Brutal.

Down: 1. Foremost; 2. Talented; 3. Reclaimer; 5. Lenin; 6. Greer; 7. Artful; 8. Tirade; 11. Ermine; 14. Ami; 18. Behest; 19. Behaviour; 20. Fragrant; 21. Internal; 23. Eel; 25. Asprin; 26. Pillow; 29. Eland; 30. Emery.

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Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the council of years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

Nurture the strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, not less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be and whatever your labours and aspirations, in the confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

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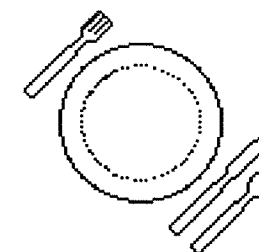
#### VEGETABLE BIRYANI

**Preparation time:** 20 Minutes

**Total Cooking Time:** 35 Minutes

**Serves 4**

1/4 Cup Veg Oil  
1 - Medium Onion, Sliced  
2 - Cloves Garlic, Crushed  
1 - Teaspoon Curry Powder  
2 - Cups Long-Grain Rice  
1/2 Teaspoon Salt  
1/2 Teaspoon Chilli Powder  
2 - Medium Tomatoes, Chopped  
2 - Potatoes  
Small Slice of Ginger, Crushed



#### METHOD

1. Heat oil in a large heavy saucepan.
2. Add sliced onion. Cook for 7 minutes, over medium heat, until golden brown.
3. Add the garlic and ginger (crushed), cook 2 minutes.
4. Add the tomatoes (sliced) and stir them till the tomatoes get soft and juicy.
5. Add rice to pan, stir until well combined (6 minutes).
6. Add 2 1/2 cups of water, bring to the boil, reduce heat to low, 7 minutes.
7. Cut potatoes in to 6 pieces, then add the potatoes on top of the rice. Simmer for 15 minutes, with low heat, until the rice and vegetables are just tender.

**Serve immediately**

#### PUREE OF ONION SOUP WITH THYME LEAVES

1 1/2 oz or 3 level tablesp Butter  
1 lb/4 cups Chopped Onions  
5ozs/1 cup of Chopped Potatoes  
1 teasp Fresh Thyme Leaves  
1 1/2 pints or 3 3/4 cups home made Chicken Stock.

Peel and chop onions and potatoes. Melt the butter in saucepan, as soon as it foams, add the onions and potatoes. Stir until they are well coated with the butter. Add the thyme leaves, season with salt and pepper and cover with a saucepan lid, then sweat on a low heat for 10 minutes. The potatoes and onions should be soft but not coloured. Add the chicken stock, bring to the boil and simmer until potatoes are cooked 5-8 minutes approx. Liquidise the soup and add a little cream or creamy milk.

Garnish:

Fresh thyme leaves and a little whipped cream (optional)

#### PEACH AND RICE CUSTARD

4oz Long Grain Rice  
1 1/2 Pints Milk  
Pinch Salt  
2 1/2 oz Castor (granulated) Sugar  
2 Eggs  
Few drops Vanilla Essence (extract)  
5 Canned Peach Halves  
2 tbsps Brown Sugar  
1/4 Pints Double (whipping) Cream  
Pinch Ground Cinnamon

Place the rice, milk and salt in a pan. Bring to the boil, stirring constantly. As soon as the mixture is boiling, cover the pan and simmer for 45 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the sugar until dissolved. Beat the eggs with the vanilla essence, add a little of the hot rice mixture then pour into the pan and mix well. Cook for 1 minute, stirring all the time. Turn into a buttered ovenproof dish. Arrange the peach halves on top and sprinkle with almost all the brown sugar. Place under a hot grill until the sugar melts but watch carefully to prevent burning. Cool. When cold, whip the cream and use to decorate the custard. Sprinkle with the remaining sugar and the cinnamon.

## Features

### HELPFUL HINTS FOR ALL YOU SUNWORSHIPPERS

Too often, people forget to protect sensitive spots like the tops of the ears, the hairline the V of the chest, the nose, the lips and the hands. The Skin Cancer Foundation says 80% of skin cancers occur on the head, neck, and hands. The lips are very vulnerable to sunlight also. A lot of skin cancers occur on the lips so use a lip balm with an S.P.F. of at least eight and re-apply often, and don't forget to keep your hat on. Canvas if possible rather than a straw one.

#### Avoid:

Be careful between 10.00 am and 3.00 pm. The sun's rays are most intense during this time of the day. So if you are outdoors during this time of the day cover up and wear plenty of sunscreen. Avoid drinking alcohol in the sun.

#### Remember:

Those with numerous moles should not sunbath. Look for these warning signs if your moles itch, moles larger than one centimetre, increasing size, irregular shape, irregular pigmentation, redness, crusting or bleeding. If one of your moles develops these changes - seek immediate medical advice on your return. Always remember if you get sun-burned, stop further exposure and seek advice immediately. Painful sunburn is a ruined holiday. Over exposure to the sun can cause premature ageing and wrinkles of the skin.

#### HOLIDAY SKIN CARE

Strong sunlight can cause freckling, thickening, wrinkling and premature ageing of the skin and skin cancer.

Change of simple moles and coloured birth marks into malignant melanomas.

Those with numerous moles should not sunbathe.

#### MALIGNANT MELANOMAS

These are aggressive cancers of the pigmented skin cells. They may arise on existing moles or pigmented birth marks. They seem to be triggered by unaccustomed bursts of intense sunlight, particularly sunburn.

#### Protect your child's skin:

Keep babies under six months old completely out of direct sunlight.

#### Avoid mid-day sun:

Keep children clothed with hats and close woven t-shirts while outdoors. Use a total sunblock (spf 15+) on a child's sun exposed skin. Remember children are very much at risk of sunburn. Supervision by an adult to limit sun exposure is essential.

#### SAFE TANNING TIPS

**LOOK GOOD - FEEL GOOD.**  
**AVOID THE DANGER OF SUNBURN - TAN SLOWLY - FOLLOW THESE TIPS.**

#### SO

Whether you are at home or abroad the sun's rays can burn you severely. Apart from the immediate discomfort and soreness this causes it is now known that too much sun can have long term health risks as it can cause skin cancer (melanoma). Although most skin cancers are completely curable some can be fatal.

#### ALWAYS

Start sunbathing with a total sun-block (factor 15-20) re-apply cream after swimming or sweating. Use simple non-perfumed creams as aftersun moisturiser.

#### BEWARE OF

Cooling sea breezes which mask burning sun rays.

#### REMEMBER

Loose woven clothes, beach umbrellas, cloudy weather does not protect against the sun.

#### WEAR

Synthetic close woven clothes and wide brimmed hats.

#### PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S SKIN

Children are very much at risk of sunburn. Supervision by an adult to limit sun exposure is essential. Parents or those responsible must:

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### FAIR TRADE PRODUCTS: WHAT ARE THEY?

#### Fair Trade Bananas:

The World Trade Organisation is forcing the EU to change regulations which favoured poor banana growers. The EU has been favouring bananas from the Caribbean, where 30% of the population depends on banana growing, and where it is mostly grown on five acre family farms. This deal has guaranteed a reasonable steady income for farming families. Now, the WTO says they must grant equal status to the bananas coming from the vast, multi-national owned plantations in Latin America. These plantations are strongly anti-union and use loads of pesticides. One quarter of Costa Rican plantation workers are hospitalised due to pesticides every year. Stephen Mahony of the Irish Mexico group visited Belize last December and reported on the continued ill treatment of banana workers in plantations owned by Irish multinational Fyffes. Workers who are suspected of being union members are sacked and bus loads of raw immigrants are brought in to replace them. Some sacked workers don't get their full pay back, and women who have to arrive at work early are not paid for the time they spend waiting, sometimes several hours, for the bananas to arrive from the fields. Wages are poor: Belize is about as expensive as Ireland, but for a six day week at 12 hours a day, they receive the princely sum of \$80 (about £50), and they only get a total of 55 minutes break each day.

Fair trade organisations see the prospect of EU reforms as an opportunity to introduce new systems and regulations which would be fairer to smaller companies and promote a more sustainable mode of production. Another big issue at stake is the staunch anti-union attitude of the big 4: Chiquita, Del Monte, Dole and our very own, Fyffes. Fair trade bananas will be introduced first in Germany and in the UK in the next few months and eventually in Ireland, so keep an eye out for them!

#### Fairly Traded Coffee:

Two brands of coffee are now available in Ireland which are fairly traded. They carry the "Fairtrade Mark", which is an independent guarantee to the consumer that third world countries have been paid a fairer price, work in safe and decent conditions and with respect for the local environment. One of the brands is "Bewley's Direct" the first fairly traded coffee roasted in Ireland. It comes from small farmers' co-operatives in central America. It is the first Irish brand to carry the "people friendly" Fairtrade Mark. The other brand is "Cafedirect" which comes from small scale farmers co-operatives in Latin America or Africa, and was the first widely available fairly traded coffee in Britain and Ireland. Twenty million people in the "third world" depend on coffee for their living. In the four years between 1988-1992 the prices paid to coffee producers fell by 80%. Fairly traded

coffee pays producers a guaranteed price, which has been as much as twice the market price. Because fairly traded coffee guarantees a fair price and advance payment to producers - however low the world market price falls - it costs slightly more than your usual brand... but not more than a penny a cup extra!

Other fair traded products available are: peanut butter and various nut spreads, tea, chocolate, and other exotic products.

You can find out more about the "Fairtrade Mark" and where your local stockist is by contacting:

**The Irish Fair Trade Network** at 17 Lower Camden St., Dublin 2.

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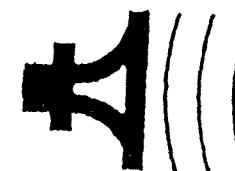
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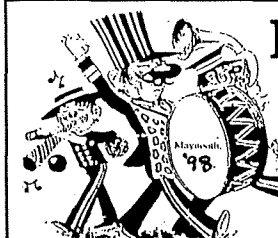


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### VIDEO REVIEW

Face / Off (18's)

John Travolta and Nicholas Cage star in this brilliant action thriller. Directed by John Woo, it seems very peculiar that it didn't even get a mention at this year's Oscars. Travolta plays FBI agent Sean Archer, a man obsessed with tracking down terrorist Castor Troy, played by Cage. When the two finally come face to face, Troy is knocked into a coma in a shootout, and Archer thinks the case is closed. But then he discovers that Troy has planted a bomb somewhere in L.A. and the chase is on to find its location and (hopefully) disarm it. This is an extremely well crafted piece, with more than its fair share of twists, turns and red herrings. There's also enough special effects to keep the sci-fi fans happy.

Verdict: **Terrific!**

G.I. Jane (15's)

In yet another vain attempt at getting her flagging career back on track, the lamentable Demi Moore stars in this girl-in-a-man's-world piece of Hollywood hokum. She's the Jane of the title; the first female to train for the Navy SEALs. As well as the gruelling training regime, she must fight the prejudices of the men around her, not to mention the obvious sexism of her Master Chief. Familiar plot? I thought so! This two hours of twaddle is just like a TV advert for deoderant or chocolate or shampoo or any one of a number of things. It's directed by Ridley Scott, who should know better. The tagline in the advertising splurge claims that 'Failure is not an option' - wanna bet?! Ms. Moore should seriously consider a change of career (post person, refuse collector, pizza delivery) because this one is definitely the wrong one.

Verdict: **Awful!!**

The Peacemaker (15)

This is a moderately enjoyable action thriller starring George Clooney and Nicole Kidman. Clooney plays military agent Col. Thomas Devoe teamed up with Kidman, a nuclear scientist, to track down a number of nuclear warheads smuggled out of Russia. The film features a car chase that's out of this world. Indeed the movie is worth watching for this alone. However, it never quite delivers on its promise. In attempting to be an intelligent action thriller, with a live-and-let-live political message thrown in for good measure, it ultimately gets bogged down in technicalities. Nevertheless, as movies go, this one is by no means the worst of its kind.

Verdict: **Very enjoyable escapism**




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### ALZHEIMER NEWS

Alzheimer Tea-day on May 1st was a very successful event.

I am happy to report, my final takings amounted to £342 which included Raffle Tickets sold on the day.

I am very grateful to the I.C.A. Committee for giving me the use of the Hall, to the many fellow members who supported me by bringing so many saleable articles for my Bric-a-brac table as well as spending their own money.

Thanks also to the Senior Citizens Committee and fellow members for their valued support.

To the Manager, Tesco Quinnsnorth, who support me each year, also A.I.B.

I especially want to thank so many members of the public who came and were so generous with donations, and cheques passed on by some who could not attend.

Last but not least my sincere thanks to Mary Halton, Mary Brennan, Mary Deane, Imelda Delaney, and Betty Moore, for giving up their whole morning to help in so many ways.

I don't have to remind you, this fund-raising is for a very worthy cause and all money is kept in our own County funds.

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### SEASONAL AFFECTIVE DISORDER (SAD)

#### 9 ways to stave off the sadness

Few people look forward to the grey days and long, dreary nights of winter. In fact, most people feel better in the summer, when the days are longer, sunnier and warmer. We get out more, exercise harder and eat less. But for some people, the transition from summer to winter is much more than a slight disappointment. It is nothing short of a nightmare.

For these individuals, the change in seasons signals a marked change in personality - from happy and relaxed to depressed and tense. Getting out of bed in the morning becomes a major struggle, depression looms constantly, concentration becomes all but impossible, and irritability runs rampant. When Spring comes along they are suddenly back to their old selves again.

Until ten years ago, people suffering from this seasonal change in personality had no idea what was wrong with them.

As for what actually causes SAD, the experts aren't exactly sure. Just what is it about the light deficiency that creates the low mood is the question?

One such theory suggests that there is a delay in the timing of the body clock in SAD patients that causes their temperature minimum to occur at 6:00 a.m. rather than (at the normal time of 3:00 a.m.) As a result, they are attempting to wake up when physiologically it is the middle of the night. When these people were treated with bright light from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. their mood improved, there was also a shift in their temperature minimum to an earlier time. Using the light in the morning creates a phase advance. Another theory is that the secretion of the hormone melatonin is responsible for the low mood and lack of energy. Melatonin is only secreted in the dark and is very light-sensitive. During the long summer days, melatonin secretion is markedly reduced because the night care shorter.

But during the long winter nights, melatonin secretion increases. When melatonin is administered to normal individuals, it tends to lower their body temperature and cause drowsiness. So one initial thought about winter depression is that people who have it are secreting a lot of melatonin during the winter and not much during the summer. With this theory, the light therapy is thought to work because it shuts off the melatonin production.

These and other theories have yet to be proven. SAD can hit in varying degrees. For most people with SAD, it takes two or three days of bright sunshine to elicit a reversal of symptoms. Consequently, a tip off that you may have it is if you find great relief in your symptoms when travelling

towards the equator. Apparently no one group is immune to the condition. It is seen in men and women of all ages and races and in all parts of the country, but it does seem to occur in women more than in men, and specifically in women who are in their reproductive years.

So what can you do about SAD, short of taking a warm-weather vacation every few weeks during the winter months? The following strategies may help. If none of the remedies discussed here seem to work, it's time to seek the help of a professional - the National Organisation for Seasonal Affective Disorder. You can write to them for information at P.O. Box 451, Vienna, Virginia 22180, U.S.A.

The bright light-box therapy is an effective treatment for winter depression. Light therapy is not magic, in that it doesn't work for everyone.

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**JUNE IN THE GARDEN**

### Trees, Shrubs and Climbing Plants:

Continue to trim or cut hedges. Secure the shoots of climbers or wall shrubs. Early-flowering clematis species need to be pruned now. Old flowering shoots, and dead branches of shrubs, that have already flowered, e.g. flowering currant, broom and rock roses need pruning now.

### Flowers:

Clear flower beds of remains of spring bedding plants. These may be replaced with permanent ones or summer bedding plants which have been thoroughly hardened off. Thin out sowings of hardy and half hardy-annuals. Tall growing flowers need continuous support and tie new growths to stakes. Mulch and water bulbous plants such as lilies or gladioli. Continue sowing hardy biennials and perennials in a seed-bed. Plant out dahlias, fuchsias, and chrysanthemums. Nip out the buds on the main growth to form bushy plants. If bulbs are overcrowded they can be lifted when the leaves have turned yellow. Clean and dry them and store in a cool and airy place until time for replanting in autumn. Water and weed all plants. Apply fungicides, fertilizers and insecticides.

### Fruit:

Place polythene sheeting or straw round strawberry plants and cover them with netting to protect from slugs and birds. Remove runners or lift rooted ones for planting elsewhere. Thin the clusters on apples, pears and plums if too many fruits have formed,

after the natural June drop that occurs this month or early in July. Support the shoots of cane fruits. If too many canes have formed thin them out. Prune lightly red and white currants and gooseberries. Follow manufacturers instructions carefully when spraying fruit trees and bushes with insecticides and fungicides.

### Vegetables:

Earth-up maincrop potatoes and start lifting early cultivars. Plant out hardened off leek plants and celery. Continue sowing green vegetables for late crops. Transplant young plants from seed-bed and plant in their permanent position. Thin out where necessary. Locate small sowings of salad crops among other veg. for continuous supply. Now is a good time to sow swedes for winter use. Hardened-off tomatoes may be planted out but cover them with cloches. Support individual plants, where necessary, with stakes. Support beans and peas and pinch out tops of broad beans. Feed and water vegetables regularly. Early herb sowings may be planted out now. Perennial herbs may be sown in a seed-bed to be transferred to their final spot in autumn. Marrows and cucumbers sown last month may need to be thinned out to give plenty of space to grow.

### Under Glass:

Place cinerarias, primulas, azaleas, winter cherry, cyclamen and calceolarias in cold-frame for the summer and return them to the

greenhouse in autumn for winter and spring flowers. Make sure the plants are shaded from the hot sun and kept well watered. Water and feed tomato plants regularly and start picking the fruits. Remove sideshoots and continue to secure them to supports. Thin out grape bunches by about one-quarter. Check cucumber plants at desired height. Tie and support young shoots and remove flowers without embryo fruits behind (male). All growths beyond two leaves after fruits to be removed. Remove male flowers from melons and dust the pollen on to the female flowers to fertilize them. Keep all greenhouse plants watered as required. Dampen the floor to increase humidity and shade and ventilate according to weather and temperatures. Continue to feed and water potted plants in the home.

### General:

Mow lawns regularly. Lift weeds and creeping stems with a rake so that the mower can cut them. Apply summer dressings of weedkillers and fertilizers. Now is a good time to start making plans for any changes in the garden.

### Plants for Children to grow:

Antirrhinums can be great fun for nipping noses or by squeezing the sides can be made to 'talk'. Nasturtium leaves can be used to make dolls' hats. Sunflowers can be sown indoors at the end of May and transferred outside to a sheltered position. The children can have great fun measuring the growth of these flowers and later on eating the nutritious seeds.

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From the 1840's on, as the railways spread to almost every corner of the country, people could reach even remote spots. Places with sandy beaches had a natural advantage - from the West of Ireland to the Eastern Regions. Landowners and developers moved to turn empty beaches and insignificant harbours into sources of profit. It was possible for ordinary working people to get away to the seaside for a day and, as holidays steadily lengthened, for a week or more.

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## 1798 - PARISH PRIEST TRANSPORTED TO AUSTRALIA FROM THIS DIOCESE

Father James Harold was appointed to Rathcoole in 1794. Before Rathcoole he was priest at Kilcullen for five years. On the Sunday before the rebellion fifty five year old Fr. Harold exhorted his people in Rathcoole to forbearance and peace. He urged them to shun all disorder and discord. Then he went on to rebuke the yeomanry and military for the reckless barbarity they displayed. The military issued an order for his arrest.

### Hazel Hatch

He managed to get to the house of a Protestant at Hazel Hatch. He eventually came out to say Mass for his people and was taken prisoner from the altar. He was allowed to finish Mass. It was an awful day in Rathcoole - Clinch convicted and the priest in jail.

### Sentenced

Nearly eight months after his arrest Fr. Harold appeared before Judge Robert Day on 13th February 1799. He was sentenced to transportation to Botany Bay. A Timothy Mahony of Blackpool in Cork got a vestment box on to the ship. It consisted of a chalice, vestments and altar linen.

### To Australia

In August 1799 Fr. Harold left Cobh on board the Minerva for Australia. They arrived at Rio de Janeiro on 22nd October 1799. Christmas 1799 was spent on the high seas. What a Christmas - exhausted, hungry, thirsty and without a decent sleep for many, many months. Sydney was reached on 11th January 1800. They arrived at Paramatta, Botany Bay after being at sea for almost 5 months. Later Fr. Harold was alleged to be involved with some United Irishmen in Paramatta so he was transferred to Norfolk Island in the Pacific. He was allowed to open a school there.

### Tasmania

Some time later he was moved to Tasmania. He was the first Catholic Priest to arrive there, although he was not allowed to minister there. He applied to leave the Australian colony but he was refused permission to leave either for Spain, Portugal or Ireland. Sometime before 1810 Father Harold arrived in Sydney.

### Liberty

He had succeeded in his efforts to be granted his liberty. On 14th July 1810 a notice appeared in the Sydney Gazette and

New South Wales Advertiser. The notice stated that 'All claims and demands on the Rev. James Harold are requested to be presented for payment, he designing to leave the country per Concord'. On the homeward journey the ship sailed up the east coast of South America. Fr. Harold spent some time in Rio de Janeiro.

### Philadelphia to Kilcullen

Then they sailed up the East Coast of North America to Philadelphia. It seems that Fr. James kept in touch with his nephew Vincent, a priest, for on his departure from Australia he made his way to Vincent who by now was Vicar General for the Diocese of Philadelphia. Fr. James was received in Philadelphia by Bishop Egan, a Franciscan who was born in Limerick in 1761. He was the first Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia. Sometime after Fr. James arrived, the bishop decided he would move him to Pittsburg parish. Fr. James did not wish to leave his nephew nor did the nephew want to lose him again. Both Harolds protested and Vincent resigned as Vicar General. In April 1813 they both returned to Dublin. Fr. James was in his late sixties. He was appointed Parish Priest in Kilcullen.

### Dominican Provincial

He visited Vincent in Lisbon in 1820 before Vincent was invited back to resume his post as Vicar General of Philadelphia diocese. By this time Bishop Egan had died. Vincent went back in 1821. He was the Provincial of the Irish Province of the Dominican Order from 1840-1844.

### Later Years

The period in Australia had caused Fr. James much ill health. In his later years he lived with his cousin Michael Ryan at 21 Lower Dominic Street in Dublin. He died there on 15th August 1830 aged 85 years.

He lies in the old Richmond Cemetery beside the Grand Canal at Inchicore. Vincent (died 1856) lies with him and also another member of the family Rev. William D. Harold who died in 1830 aged 29 years. The inscription reads "Rev. James Harold was parish priest in this diocese for many years. He died on 15th August 1830 in the 85th year of his age. A faithful Christian and firm friend. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."



## Features

### KILDARE 98 MUSEUM

The Lullymore project, entitled "Kildare 98" consists of a colourful and informative museum and the John Doorly homestead and forge.

It is full of fascinating details about every town in the county which was involved in the rebellion. It is the most ambitious project to date, and has been supported by Kildare County Council, Kelt, Oak and Fás. It was officially opened on Sunday May 24th.

The John Doorly homestead and forge will bring to life these extraordinary times, and provides an insight into the life and times of the legendary rebel, Captain John Doorly of Lullymore. Captain Doorly became a well known leader following the battle of Rathangan, and he then went on to fight at Ovidstown, Clonard, and at other engagements in the country. He was eventually captured crossing the Boyne, and he was brought to Mullingar and hanged.

Visitors can relax and enjoy a cup of tea in the newly built tea rooms which can accommodate up to 100 people.

### John Clinch 1798.

Madden in his lives of the United Irishmen mentions "a young gentleman named Clinch, of Rathcoole, the preparations for whose execution was the occasion of the excitement of poor Lord Edward Fitzgerald, which hastened his dissolution". The doctor attending Lord Edward said that Lord Edward had a fever and convulsions and on hearing the noise in the street below he shouted out "God look down on those who suffer. God preserve me and have mercy on me and those who act with me".

Twenty year old John Clinch of Rathcoole House, an officer in Captain James Ormsby's Rathcoole yeomanry corps, was arrested in the last days of May 1798. The Clinch Family had owned a lot of land in the Newcastle area. They were well known in legal circles. John was brought up in the Big House - Rathcoole House. His arrest caused a lot of alarm in the neighbourhood. He was court-martialed and convicted on Friday 1st June 1798. The following day he was executed.

On 7th May 1798 James Ormsby wrote to Dublin Castle alleging that pikes were stored in Newcastle chapel and that the priest's house in Rathcoole should also be searched. The rebels were allegedly training on Saggart Commons. John Clinch was arrested on the information of an informer.

The Freeman's Journal of 5th June said that Clinch of Rathcoole who was executed on Saturday confessed that he was sworn by a priest sometime ago against his king, his country and that God who has commanded subjection to the lawful and constituted authorities of the land. The Priest was the local Parish Priest - Fr. James Harold - who was transported to Australia the following year.

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*By Patrick Murray*

## Residents Association

### MOYGLARE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

#### Kildare County Council supports Residents in quest for Boundary Wall

Following representations to Kildare County Council at a meeting with the Celbridge Area Sub-committee held on 24th April last, the Council has confirmed that they will only accept a wall as the boundary of Moyglare Village and the Moyglare Road. This decision was welcomed by the Residents of Moyglare Village at their meeting on 27th April.

#### Residents Association Fees for 1998

The fee for 1998 was agreed by residents at £30 for Moyglare Village members. Every household has been sent a request for payment and representatives of the association have been calling to their neighbours to collect.

*Paul Croghan*  
Chairman

### GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our grass cutting difficulties have been resolved and the estate is looking tidier.

If you haven't paid your subscription yet please hand it in to a member of the committee as soon as possible. Committee members names are on the recent circular.

The owner of the Shopping Centre will be re-surfacing the car park in a few weeks time. Parking lines will be marked out and the grassed sections along the path will be concreted. The Residents' Committee has asked him to consider building a boundary, e.g. a low wall, around the car park, for safety reasons and also to improve the appearance of the estate entrance.

Half of Laurence Avenue fence has been repaired and awaits the finishing touches, but some repairs remain to be done on the other half.

A clean-up day will be held soon and residents will be notified of the date by circular.

*Mary McGinley (Secretary)*

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## Party Political

### MAYNOOTH LABOUR PARTY NOTES

#### MAYNOOTH DEVELOPMENT PLAN

An "In Committee" (Private) meeting of the County Council was held on April 27th to discuss progress on the Development Plan for the County. Your Labour Party Councillors decided not to participate and walked out of the meeting. They took this action because the Labour Party believe that the public have a right to know how decisions are made on their behalf and this is especially true when it comes to Development Plans and rezoning.

Kildare Co. Council has now decided to rezone lands to accommodate population targets to the year 2006 i.e. an 8 year plan instead of the statutory 5 year plan. Present indications are that the pro-rezoning councillors will force through an additional 200 acres of land for housing in Maynooth. Emmet Stagg T.D. and your local Councillor John McGinley will do everything possible to stop this madness.

#### TONY SMITH MEMORIAL WALK

The Tony Smith Memorial Walk was held on Sunday May 10th. It is expected to raise £2,500 for the Senior Citizens Committee. Maynooth Labour Branch would like to thank all those who sponsored our walkers.

#### SPORTS AND AMENITY GRANTS

15 applications have been submitted for the Council's Sports and Amenity Grants Fund of £200,000. A final decision on the award of the grants will be made shortly.

#### BLACKLION AMENITY SITE

Cllr. John McGinley has requested the Council to draw up an Action Plan to develop the amenity site at Blacklion. The drawing up of the Action Plan to develop the 10 acre site will include liaison with Maynooth Community Council.

#### PROTECTION OF MAIN STREET TREES

The recent butchering of one of the trees on Main Street will not be tolerated. Emmet Stagg T.D. and Cllr. John McGinley have requested the Council to take appropriate action to ensure that the persons responsible for same are held legally responsible.

#### MAYNOOTH PARKING REGULATIONS

On the proposal of Cllr. John McGinley it was agreed that the New Draft Parking Regulations for Maynooth would go

on public display in Maynooth Library for the month of May. Anyone can make submissions to the County Secretary on the proposals. The area Committee will consider the draft regulations and the public submissions in June and then finalise matters.

#### STRAFFAN ROAD LANDSCAPING

Tidying up of the landscaping will take place within the next month as a result of Cllr. John McGinley's motion. Replacement trees and shrubs will be planted in the Autumn. Residents Association's should advise Veronica Cook in Kildare Co. Council of their particular requirements.

#### MOYGLARE VILLAGE BOUNDARY WALL

Following a presentation on a deputation from Moyglare Residents Association the Area Committee agree that the Council should call in the £10,000 bond on the estate and request the developer to build a boundary wall in line with residents' wishes.

#### REFUGE ISLAND ON STRAFFAN ROAD

The Council's traffic and pedestrian count shows that pedestrian lights are not required at the Straffan Road exit from Greenfield. Instead the Council propose putting a refuge island in the middle of the road. This will make it easier for pedestrians to cross this wide road. In addition the island will be lit front and rear so that motorists can easily see it.

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### MAYNOOTH LABOUR PARTY NOTES (Cont)

#### MAYNOOTH MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENT WORKS

Work on the new footpaths will start in early June and will take 4 months to complete. A further grant of £180,000 has been received from the D.T.O., so the new footpaths and public lighting will be extended to Kavanagh's Mills.

John McGinley will press for further funding to carry-out similar improvement works at Dunboyne Road, Carton Avenue, Doctors' Lane and along all of the lanes off Main Street.

#### MAYNOOTH SUBURBAN LINE

Emmet Stagg T.D. has welcomed comments by the Group Chief Executive of C.I.E. Mr. Michael McDonnell, that investment of £35 million in the Maynooth Suburban line represents the best value for money project in the Dublin Area for C.I.E.

The upgrading of the Maynooth Line is comprised of three principal components:

- (a) The upgrading of signalling in the City Centre to facilitate increased levels of service which is a prerequisite for the other components.
- (b) The upgrading of trackwork including the doubling of the line from Clonsilla to Maynooth
- and
- (c) The provision of additional Rolling Stock.

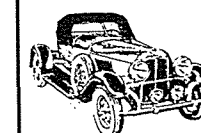
Labour will press the Minister for Public Enterprise to ensure that E.U. monies now available because of the Luas decision are spent on the upgrading of the Maynooth Suburban Line.

Any decision to transfer the £114 million in E.U. funding to non public transport infrastructure will be resisted.

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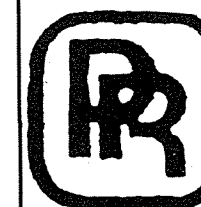
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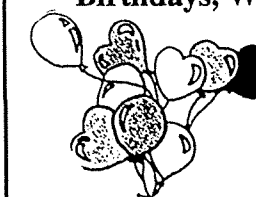
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# Party Political

## FINE GAEL NOTES

### Maynooth Castle

Cllr. Senan Griffin has expressed his concern at the delay in validating the planning permission to update Maynooth Castle. The delay could jeopardise the money allocated to carry out the restoration work at the Castle. Deputy Bernard Durkan has endorsed his concern and has brought the matter to the attention of the Minister.

### Old Greenfield

Deputy Bernard Durkan and Cllr. Senan Griffin have requested Kildare County Council to repair the footpath at houses 821 - 855 which are now in a dangerous condition to pedestrians.

### The Maws

Cllr. Senan Griffin has requested that Kildare County Council carry out immediate repairs at the Maws Road to the Canal. The road is currently severely potholed and a danger to the residents.

### Overcrowding at Naas Hospital

The issue of overcrowding at Naas has been raised once again by Deputy Bernard Durkan with the Minister for Health and Children, and the following reply issued recently:

*"In 1997, the Eastern Health Board undertook the following initiatives to alleviate difficulties experienced at Naas Hospital. These included:*

*The provision of a dedicated Day Ward (6 beds) to enable more efficient and effective use of in-patients beds.*

*The provision of an Observation Unit adjacent to the A & E with accommodation for up to 13 patients.*

*The appointment of a Bed Manager to ensure the most effective use of the acute hospital bed resource.*

*The creation of two additional consultant posts and two non-consultant hospital doctor positions to enhance medical cover at the Hospital.*

*The Nursing staff complement of the hospital was increased by 13.*

*The revised Phase II Development Brief for Naas Hospital has now been approved and incorporates a number of additional provisions. The capital cost of this construction (incorporating these changes) is £18m. The detailed planning of this major development is on-going and I am*

*assured by the Eastern Health Board, that this work will be progressed as quickly as possible.*

*I am confident that when Phase II of the hospital development is completed, the problems being currently encountered will be addressed".*

### Local Authority Housing Loans.

Some important changes have recently been announced which will affect Local Authority Housing Loans with effect from 23rd April 1998. Cllr. Senan Griffin was advised in recent correspondence from Kildare County Council:

The following is a brief summary:-

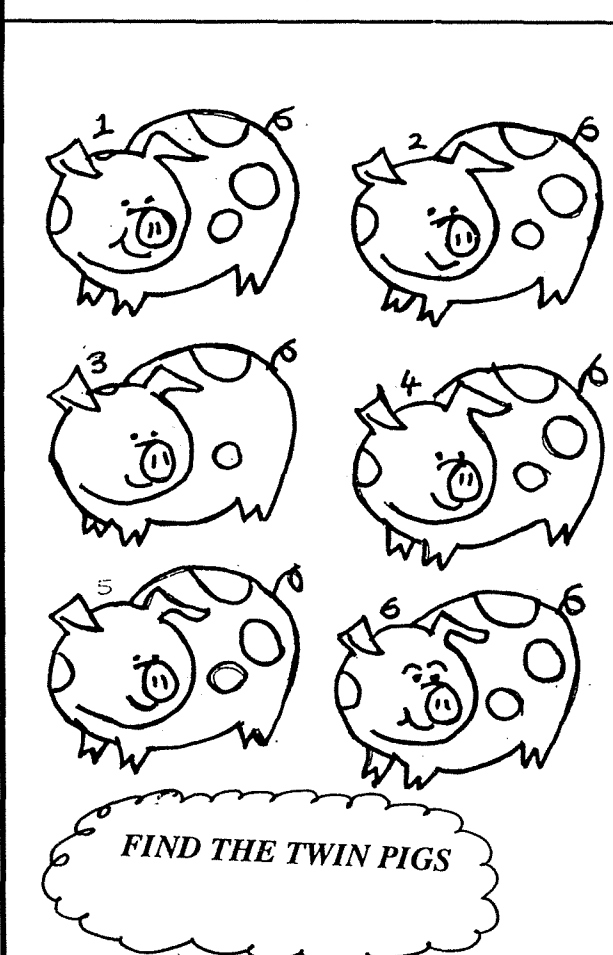
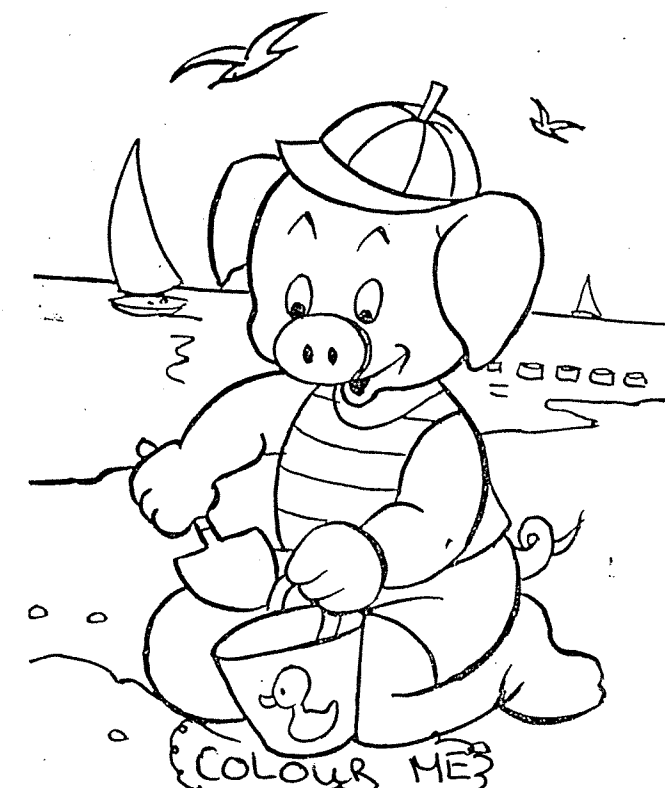
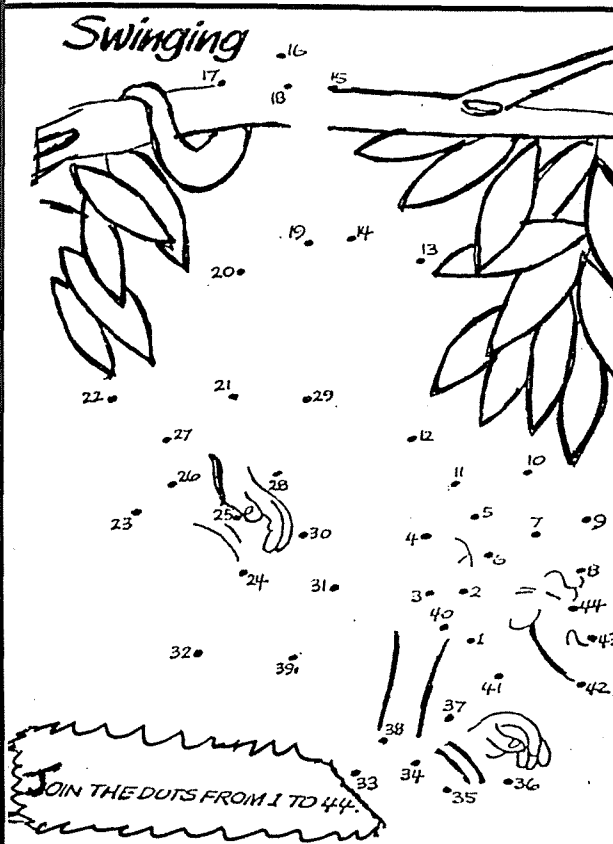
- An increase in the maximum housing purchase/construction from £38,000 to £50,000.
- The changes will apply, in the case of house purchase loans, to houses, the contracts for acquisition of which are entered into on or after **23rd April 1998**, or in the case of applicants building their own houses, where the foundations are completed on or after that date. In relation to house improvement loans, the increased income limits will apply where works commenced on or after **23rd April 1998**.
- An increase in the income eligibility for the schemes (Annuity Loan, Shared Ownership Loan and Reconstruction Loan) for single income households from £15,000 to £20,000. Eligibility will be determined in accordance with the existing formula approach. However, in the case of a joint application with effect from 23rd April 1998, the product of the formula  $2\frac{1}{2} A + B$ , must not exceed £50,000 in the preceding tax year. Evidence of loan refusals from two other lending institutions still applies.
- Reduction in the rent payable by shared owners who enter into their transaction on or after 1st May, 1998, from 5% to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  % of the Local Authority's equity.

**Note:** These improvements to the housing loan schemes will obviously generate extra demand. The new income limit will allow more people to apply to the Council for loan approval.

Depending on the applicants income, it is likely that the Shared Ownership Loan could increase to approximately £60,000 (each case will be individually assessed).

Deputy Bernard Durkan and Cllr. Senan Griffin are available to discuss any aspect of the new schemes with constituents, or answer any queries on the matter.

## Children's Corner



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MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

The club would like to thank Bord Gais and all our other sponsors, without whose assistance it would not be possible to continue to provide competitive soccer for the youth of Maynooth. The Club will shortly be looking for sponsors for some 15 sides that will be required to meet the demand for the game next season. Anyone interested in sponsoring a team or getting involved in the running of the club should contact Gerry Folan (6286994) or John Doogan (6289720) for further information.

Hillcrest 2 Maynooth Town 3

D.D.S.L U- 11A1 Saturday

Maynooth travelled to Lucan on a wet evening to play on a pitch that would have been more suited to mud wrestling than soccer. In a match that was played at a feverish pace the Town were always ahead thanks to two goals from David Prendergast and a third from Shaun Doogan. The final 15 minutes saw some disgraceful tackling by the home side and Maynooth's appeals for a penalty were denied when Shaun Doogan was hacked down in the Hillcrest area. The other goalscorer, David Prendergast, also felt the force of some rash challenges throughout the game. With the home side scoring in the last ten minutes of normal time Maynooth defended well and held on despite the referee playing 6 minutes extra-time. Man of the match went to Sean Mc Allister for another fine display at centre-half. The Club wishes Sean the best of luck in his forthcoming trial for Kildare schoolboys.

**Maynooth:** Niall Doogan, Cian Walsh, Declan Bambrick, Sean Mc Allister, Gavin O' Connor, David Baxter, Luke Daly, David Prendergast, Tadgh Moriarty, Gary Fox, Shaun Doogan, David O' Haire, Alex Wall, Barry Harney and Dara Sweeney.

Maynooth Town 0 Park Celtic 3

D.D.S.L. U-11A1 Saturday

Maynooth lined out short of a couple of key players and put up a lackluster performance to concede an easy victory to Park Celtic. A string of poor home performances continued in this game only for Niall Doogan the Town's keeper, the final score-line could have run into double figures. Maynooth won only 3 out of 10 home games this season, a record that will have to improve if this side is to seriously compete at this level next season.

**Maynooth:** Niall Doogan, Cian Walsh, Declan Bambrick, Sean McAllister, Gavin O' Connor, David Baxter, Luke Daly, Tadgh Moriarty, Shaun Doogan, David O' Haire, Alex Wall, Barry Harney and Dara Sweeney.

Homefarm 7 Maynooth Town 0

D.D.S.L. U- 11 A1 Saturday

The last game of the season was to produce the worst result. Maynooth travelled to Mobhi Rd short a couple of key players for this encounter with the league champions elect. A well disciplined Homefarm side played some attractive flowing football and despite some bright spells from the town, the home side was 3-0 ahead at the break. The second half was to produce more of the same with a final scoreline of 7-0 Maynooth were shown what is needed to lift any honors at this level. Despite this disappointing final result this under 11 side will finish in 4th or 5th place when all the results are in.

**Maynooth:** David Baxter, Cian Walsh, Declan Bambrick, Sean McAllister, Gavin O' Connor, David Prendergast, Luke Daly, Tadgh Moriarty, David O' Haire Alex Wall, Barry Harney and Dara Sweeney.

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7 - A - Side Soccer  
Tournament 1998  
Official Entry Form

14 July - 26 July

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Contact: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Players Names (Block Capitals)

1	_____
2	_____
3	_____
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9	_____
10	_____

On behalf of the above team I agree to abide by the rules of the Competition and the Committee's decisions at all times.  
Each player must be resident in the Maynooth Area at least 3 months and must not have played competitive soccer in 1998.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Team Captain/Manager

**N.B.** Completed Entry Form together with entry Fee of £20 must be lodged with John McGinley 6285293 not later than Friday 3rd July

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C. (CONT.)

With the season coming to a close the under 11's headed to Lansdowne Road for the friendly International between the Republic of Ireland and Argentina. The now customary end of season treat was a great success despite the result on the night. Many thanks to Edenland Inc. of Straffan, Co. Kildare who sponsored the trip and to Leo Prendergast and Noreen Doogan who supplied the extra transport. Our thanks also to the regular band of parents who have supplied cars and support throughout the season. Team managers Joe Walsh and Martin Bambrick also deserve a word of thanks for the time they have devoted to the side for the last 3 years.



L/R Back Row: Gareth Hamilton, Adrian Harpur, Bill Gannon, Stephen Byrne, Patrick Prendergast, Fintan Daly, Shane McBride, L/R Front Row: Sean Murphy, Peter Murray, Eanna Walsh, Dara Walsh. Manager - Bill Gannon

WEEKLY LOTTO RESULTS

26-Apr-98	One Jackpot winner for £400								
26-Apr-98	3,18,27	£400	Sean Tracy	Tony Mc Mahon	Ben Tobin	Darren Moran	Geraldine O'Rourke		
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10-May-98	18,19,25	£325	Frank Conlon Snr.	Miley Scanlon	Spin Nolan Snr.	Mary Nolan	Orla Murphy		
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MAYNOOTH G.A.A. RESULTS

Date	Level	Result
22.4.98	U/16 Hurling League	Maynooth 0 - 9 - Clane 2 - 3
24.4.98	U/14 Football League	Naas 2 - 11 - Maynooth 1 - 8
26.4.98	Senior Hurling League	Maynooth 3 - 15 - Castledermot 1 - 6
30.4.98	Junior Hurling League	St. Bridgets 3 - 7 - Maynooth 0 - 5
1.5.98	U/16 Football League	Maynooth 1 - 13 - Clane 3 - 6
3.5.98	Senior Football League	Maynooth 1 - 9 - Raheens 0 - 9
5.5.98	Junior Football League Div 2A	Maynooth 1 - 10 - Two Mile House 1 - 3
5.5.98	Junior Football League Div 3B	Ardclough 1 - 8 - Maynooth 1 - 5
6.5.98	U/16 Hurling League	Eire 6g/Correcheill 2 - 6 Maynooth 2 - 4
8.5.98	U/16 Football League	Maynooth 1 - 11 - Athy 2 - 4
10.5.98	Minor Hurling League	Celbridge 2 - 6 - Maynooth 0 - 3
10.5.98	Minor Football League (North Final)	Carbury 4 - 9 - Maynooth 0 - 8
13.5.98	U/16 Hurling League	Celbridge 5 - 11 - Maynooth 2 - 5
15.5.98	U/14 Football League	Maynooth 10 - 12 - Clane 0 - 3
16.5.98	U/12 Hurling League	Celbridge 4 - 4 - Maynooth 0 - 3
16.5.98	U/14 Hurling League	Celbridge 4 - 8 - Maynooth 1 - 5

Senior Hurling League  
Maynooth 3 - 15 - Castledermot 1 - 6

Maynooth got their league campaign off to a satisfactory start with an impressive victory over Castledermot on 26/4/98 at Castledermot. The winners got off to a flying start following a free from Fergal Scully which was only partially cleared by the Castledermot Defence, Padraig Ward was on hand to whip the sliotar in to the net. John O' Brien quickly added a point from play after receiving a pass from Mick Bennett. In the seventh minute Vincent Coughlan won possession passed to Mick Bennett who duly pointed. Castledermot had their first score of the half when Eamonn Kelly pointed from a free Hugh Nevin got in on the scoring act when he scored a fine long range point from 70 yds. John O' Brien had his second point in the 20th minute from play following good interplay between Stephen Brennan and Jim O' Mahony. Castledermot got their second point from a free by Eamonn Kelly but Stephen Brennan extended Maynooths lead with a similar score from play. Eamonn Kelly had his third point from a free for Castledermot but Maynooth finished the first half very strongly with Vincent Coughlin snapping up a pass from Jim O' Mahony and pointing and the same player goaled 2 minutes from half time when Jim Curran the Castledermot goalie was only able to parry a shot from Stephen Brennan and Vincent was on hand to blast the sliotar to the net leaving the half time score Maynooth 2-6; Castledermot 0-3. Maynooth were first to score in the second half when Killian Fagan struck over a lovely point from 50 yds after receiving a pass from Vincent Coughlin. Mark Deering had a point from play for Castledermot in the fifth minute before Fergal Scully pointed from an 80 yds free after a foul on himself. Vincent Coughlin restored Maynooths' advantage with a pointed free and John O' Brien had his third point from play midway through the second half. Castledermot had two points from Dan O' Keeffe and Mark Deering. Michael Doyle got a consolation goal for Castledermot but by then the game was over as a contest and further points by Vincent Coughlin 3, Conor Diggins 1, and Stephen Brennan stretched Maynooth's lead and to cap it all Vincent Coughlin won possession 21 yds out from goal and struck an unstoppable shot to the net. Best for Maynooth were Mick Gahan, Fergal Scully and Jimmy Cahill in defence, Killian Fagan, Vincent Coughlan and John O'Brien were most impressive. Best for Castledermot were Jim Curran, Seamus Phelan, Mick Mc Namara, Eamonn Kelly and Mark Deering.

**Team and Scores**  
Matt Carroll, Brian Nevin, Stephen Noonan, Mick Gahan, Eoin Nevin, Fergal Scully (0-1) Jimmy Cahill, Killian Fagan (01) Hugh Nevin (0-1) Mick Bennett (0-1) Jim O' Mahoney, Stephen Brennan (0-2) Padraic Ward (1-0) Vincent Coughlin (2-5) John O' Brien (0-3)  
Subs: Connor Diggins (0-1) for Jim O' Mahony Karl Ennis for Padraig Ward, Rory Kelly for John O' Brien.  
**Scorers for Castledermot:**  
Eamonn Kelly (0-3) Mark Deering (0-2) Michael Doyle (1-0) Dan O' Keeffe (0-1)

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. RESULTS (Cont.)

U/16 Hurling League  
Maynooth 0-9 Clane 2-3

Maynooth played away below par in their league encounter with Clane at Maynooth on 22/4/98. Maynooth dominated the first half but had to rely on ace free taker Mikey Gleeson for their scores as they had a number of bad wides. Maynooth led at half time 0-6 to 0-3. In the second half the Maynooth defence lost their shape and conceded two rather soft goals. In the end Maynooth were lucky to earn a share of the spoils thanks to the accuracy of Mikey Gleeson. Best for Maynooth were Stephen Kelly in goal, Joe Brennan, Peter Sheehan and Tommy Masterson in defence. Morgan Sweeney tried hard at midfield and in attack Mikey Gleeson, Sean Brady, Damian Travers tried their hardest.

**Team and Scores:**  
Stephen Kelly, Colin Cusker, Joe Brennan, Padraig Nevin, Peter Sheehan, Tommy Masterson, Chris Flynn, Morgan Sweeney (0-1) Aidan Molloy, Mikey Gleeson (0-7) Sean Brady (0-1) Peter Murray, Damian Travers, Alan Sweeney Brendan Coffey.  
Subs Fergal Molloy for Peter Murray, James Mullarkey and Ronan O' Brien (not used)

U/14 Football League  
Naas 2-11 Maynooth 1-8

An understrength Maynooth side failed to get the better of a strong Naas side played on 24/4/98. Naas had always the upper hand in the first half and led at half time by 1-6 to 1-3 with David Comerford scoring the Maynooth goal. The Maynooth side known for their fighting qualities had reduced the deficit to one point with 10 minutes remaining. However Naas weathered a strong onslaught from the Maynooth forward line and their second goal five minutes from time ensured victory. Best for Maynooth were: Alan Sweeney in goal Stephen Healy, Tagdh O' Corcaire and Fintan O' Donoghue in defence. Pierre Ennis was the best midfielder on view and D.J. Carrey, Fergie Molloy and David Comerford caused problems for the Naas defence. Maynooth Scorers: Pierre Ennis (0-6) David Comerford (1-0) D.J. Canning (0-1) Stephen Broderick (0-1).

Junior Hurling League.  
St. Bridgets 3-7 Maynooth 0-5

Maynooth junior hurlers suffered a heavy defeat in their first League match of the season at Rathangan. However the winning margin was not a true reflection of the losers performance and were it not for some wayward shooting the result would have been much closer. Two fortuitous goals in the first half helped St. Bridgets to a half time lead of 2-5 to 0-2 with Maynooth's scores coming from Eamonn Toomey and Seamus Cummins. Maynooth played with a new sense of urgency and greater determination in the second half and early points from Andrew Fay and John O' Brien reduced the deficit to seven points. Seamus Cummins and Andrew Fay had goal scoring opportunities but on each occasion the ball went narrowly wide. Against the run of play the winners got their third goal (to ensure victory but Maynooth never stopped trying and Mick Bennett added a fine long range point from a free before the final whistle. Best for Maynoth were : Tony Mc Tiernan, Tommy Masterson, and Tom Mullarkey in defence. Rory Kelly at midfield and the best of the attackers were John O' Brien, Robert Hayes and Andrew Fay. Team and Scores: Karl Ennis, Gearoid Higgins, Tony Mc Ternan, Tony Masterson, Stephen O' Mahony, Tom Mullarkey, Brian Nevin, Rory Kelly, Mick Bennett (0-1) Andrew Fay (0-1) John O' Brien (0-1) Seamus Cummins (0-1) Stephen Kelly. Eamonn Toomey (0-1) Robert Hayes.

U/16 Hurling League  
Eire Og/Corrachoill 2 - 6 Maynooth 2 - 4

Maynooth suffered their second league defeat at the heads of Eire Og/Corrachoill played at St.. Mary's Park on 6.5.98. In truth had it not been for some uncharacteristic wayward shooting by the forwards Maynooth would have emerged victors. Maynooth had the advantage of a strong breeze in the first half and Brendan Coffey set them on their way with a point from play. The lead was short lived however as Eire Óg equalised a minute later and took the lead soon afterwards with a goal. Damien Travers took advantage of slack defence play to finish the sliotar to the net to equalise and while Maynooth continued to dominate from there to the end of the first half their only reward was two points from Mickey Gleeson and Morgan Sweeney to leave the half time score Maynooth 1 - 3; Eire Og/Corrachoill 1 - 1.

For the first 15 minutes of the second half the winners were in total control and had scored a further goal and four points in that spell without any reply from Maynooth. It was only at this stage that Maynooth played with any sense of urgency and determination and a goal from Alan Sweeney and a point from Mickey Gleeson reduced the deficit to just two points. Mickey Gleeson and Aidan Molloy had a good goal scoring opportunities for Maynooth but were denied by the Eire Og defence who held out for a hard earned victory. Best for Maynooth were: Stephen Kelly, Joe Brennan, Peter Sheehan & Tommy Masterson in defence, Morgan Sweeney at Midfield and Alan Sweeney, Damien Travers & Brendan Coffey in attack.

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MAYNOOTH G.A.A. RESULTS (Cont.)

**Teams & Scores**  
Stephen Kelly, Padraic Nevin, Joe Brennan, Colin Cushen, Peter Sheehan, Tommy Masterson, Chris Flynn, Mickey Gleeson (0-2) Morgan Sweeney (0-1) Alan Sweeney (1-0) Aidan Molloy, Brendan Coffey (0-1) Damien Travers (1-0) Sean Brady, James Mullarkey.  
Subs: Fergal Molloy for J. Mullarkey, T. Flately (not used).

Minor Hurling League  
Celbridge 2 - 6 Maynooth 0 - 3

This game was very evenly balanced in the first half with Celbridge leading by 0 - 4 to 0 - 3 the Maynooth scores coming from Conor Diggins (2) and Andy Gavin. Celbridge however had the edge on the score board leading by 0 - 4 to 0 - 3. Celbridge had increased their lead to five points inside the first ten minutes of the second half having scored a goal and a point in that period without any reply from Maynooth. Maynooth had plenty of possession in the second half but their full forward line were no match for the Celbridge full back line who thwarted attack after attack. In the latter stages of the game Celbridge added on a further goal and point to emerge deserved winners. Best for Maynooth were Seamus Cummins, Peter Sheehan and Tom Mullarkey in defence, Rory Kelly had an excellent second half at midfield while in attack only Conor Diggins and Ken Dooley can be reasonably happy with their performances.

**Teams & Scores**  
Karl Ennis, Alan Nolan, Seamus Cummins, Geroid Higgins, Peter Sheehan, Tom Mullarkey, Aidan McCarron, Rory Kelly, Chris Arthurs, Conor Diggins (0-2) Ken Dooley, Andy Gavin (0-1) Sean Brady, Brendan Keogh, Aidan Molloy.  
Subs: M. Gleeson for S. Brady, S. Kelly for A. Molloy.

U/16 Football League  
Maynooth 1 - 11 Athy 2 - 4

An improved performance from Maynooth helped them to a four point victory over Athy played at St. Mary's Park on 8/5/98. Athy with the advantage of the breeze in the first half got off to the better start with a goal and a point inside the first ten minutes. Maynooth had their first point from midfielder Pierre Ennis. Both teams were evenly matched for the remainder of the half with Athy scoring a further two points while points for Maynooth from Patrick O'Rourke (2) and Tommy Masterson left the half time score Athy 1 - 3 - Maynooth 0 - 4. The introduction of Sean Brady at the start of the second half proved to be a shrewd move by Maynooth Manager Jack O'Rourke and Morgan Sweeney who lined out at corner forward was given a roving commission giving his marker a torrid time and created more space for the other forwards. In addition Paudge O'Sullivan and Pierre Ennis began to dominate at midfield and in a fifteen minute spell Maynooth had scored five points without reply. On two occasions when the Maynooth rearguard was breached Alan Sweeney came to the rescue with two marvellous saves. Athy did manage to get a second goal eight minutes from the end but a Tommy Masterson goal two minutes later sealed victory for Maynooth. Best for Maynooth were Alan Sweeney in goal, Barry Doyle, Patrick King and Peter Sheehan, in defence, Paudge O'Sullivan and Pierre Ennis dominated at midfield in the second half and in attack Tommy Masterson, Sean Brady and Morgan Sweeney were very impressive.

**Teams and Scores**  
Alan Sweeney, Shane Pidgeon, Barry Doyle, Graham Quinn, Patrick King, Peter Sheehan, Shane Devereux, Paudge O'Sullivan (0-1) Pierre Ennis (0-2) Killian Carr, Tommy Masterson (1-1) Patrick O'Rourke (0-2) Alan Baxter (0-1) Colin Cushen, Morgan Sweeney (0-1).  
Sub: Sean Brady (0-3) for Colin Cushen

U/16 Football League  
Maynooth 1 - 13 Clane 3 - 6

Maynooth gained victory over Clane by the narrowest of margins in a very entertaining game played at Clane on 1.5.98. The first half was played at a very fast pace with both teams giving their best. A goal by Tommy Masterson midway through the first half helped Maynooth to a two point lead at half time on a scoreline of 1 - 4 to 0 - 5. The ability of the Maynooth forwards to take their scores when presented was the deciding factor in the second half and by the twentieth minute Maynooth led by five points. However two lapses of concentration by the Maynooth full back line presented Clane with two goals. Points by Tommy Masterson and Patrick O'Rourke ensured victory for Maynooth. Best for Maynooth were Shane Pidgeon, Barry Doyle and Shane Devereux in defence, Paudge O'Sullivan was the best midfielder on view and Tommy Masterson, Patrick O'Rourke, Alan Baxter and Colin Cushen played well in attack.

**Scores for Maynooth.**  
T. Masterson 1 - 2, Sean Brady 0 - 4, Pierre Ennis 0 - 2, Patrick O'Rourke 0 - 3, Alan Baxter 0 - 2.

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## MAYNOOTH G.A.A. RESULTS (Cont.)

**Junior Football League - Division 3B**  
**Ardclough 1 - 8 Maynooth 1 - 5**

This was certainly a game of two contrasting halves. Maynooth played with the advantage of a strong breeze in the first half and despite missing numerous scoring chances defended very well and were leading at half time by 1 - 4 to nil. The Maynooth scores came from Rory Kelly (2), John Farrelly, and Danny Byrne while full forward Barry Desmond took advantage of hesitancy in the Ardclough defence to fist home a goal in the 20th minute.

With the aid of the breeze in the second half Ardclough began to dominate at midfield and after 20 minutes of the second half Maynooths lead was reduced to a single point 1 - 4 to 0 - 6. Then disaster struck the Maynooth rearguard and Ardclough scored a goal despite the best effort of net minder Packie Carroll.

In the final ten minutes Ardclough added a further two points and despite a resurgence by Maynooth their only score was a point from Barry Desmond. Tommy Sullivan was an impartial referee.

Best for Maynooth were Declan O'Leary, Danny Grehan and Fergal Scully in defence, Peter Kinsella tried hard at midfield and in attack Danny Byrne. Rory Kelly and Sean Lennon tried hardest.

### Teams & Scores

P. Carroll, D. Moran, D. O'Leary, Martin McTiernan, J. O'Mahony, D. Grehan, F. Scully, J. Farrelly (0-1), P. Kinsella, D. Byrne (0-1), S. Ralph, R. Kelly (0-2), S. Lennon, B. Desmond (1-1), D. Levins  
Sub: G. Greally for D. Moran

**Senior Football League**  
**Maynooth 1 - 9 Raheens 0 - 9**

The Maynooth senior footballers gained a rather fortuitous victory over Raheens played on 3.5.98. Despite being outplayed at midfield for most of the half, Maynooth managed to hold a one point lead at half time with their scores coming from Eamon Dunne, Joey O' Riordan, Paul Flood and two points from Paul Garvey. The Maynooth defence were put under strong pressure by the Raheens forward line in the second half and it looked as if defeat was staring them straight in the face until Eamon Dunne scored a vital goal late in the game to secure victory.

Best for Maynooth were Stephen Noonan, Eamon Gallagher, Niall Byrne, Ronan Murphy, David O'Mahoney, Paul Garvey and Paul Flood.

### Team & Scores

Joe Rossiter, Alan Nugent, Stephen Noonan, Mick Nevin, Eamon Gallagher, Paul Stynes, Niall Byrne, Killian Fagan, Ronan Murphy, David O'Mahony, Eamon Dunne (1-1) - Derek Naughton, Paul Garvey (0-4) Paul Flood (0-2) Joey O'Riordan (0-2)  
Subs: J. Nevin, Eamon Dunne, Joey Nevin, Joey O'Riordan, William Farrelly, Derek Naughton.

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**(Cawley)** Wife, Brother, Sisters, Nieces, Nephews, Relatives and friends of John Cawley, Kingsbry, Maynooth.

**(O'Mara)** Sisters, Brothers, Relatives and friends of Kathleen (Kay) O'Mara, Maynooth, late Quarry Road Cabra.

**(Kelly)** The family of the late Patrick (Sonny) Kelly, St. Marys Park, Leixlip, and formally of Maynooth wish to thank most sincerely those who were so supportive in their recent bereavement, those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral and those who sent mass cards and floral tributes. Your support at such a sad time was very much appreciated you will be remembered in our Masses and Prayers.

**(Mc Donald)** Sympathy Daughters, Son, Son in law, Grandchildren, Brothers, Sisters, Brothers in law, Sisters in law relatives and friends of William Edward (Bill), Mc Donald M.R.C.V. S.I., Windermere, Maynooth.

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**Birthday Wishes:** to Pat Craig on his 40th birthday, lots of love from his daughter Lauren, also from Mammy, Bob, Liam, Cam, Jeffrey, Denis, Darren, and John Bull.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Nicholas Donovan whose birthday was in May. Age unknown from his friends in Bradys.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Barry McDonnell, who celebrates his birthday on the 6th June. Love from Kate, Ciara and Kevin.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Kenneth Lennon from Kilmacraddock Maynooth who celebrates his 18th birthday on 11 June, from Mam, Dad, Brendan, Mark and David.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Darragh O' Reilly who celebrates his 9th birthday on 30th June from his Mam, and his sisters Marcella and Anne Maire.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Sean Mc Ternan, Moyglare Village age 10 June 24th from Daddy, Mammy, sisters Aoife, Aileen, Grannies and Grandad.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Mrs M. Mc Ternan, Laurence Ave, June 24th from Martin, Rikki and all your family.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Tony Mc Tiernan, Silken Vale, June 7th From Nuala, Deirdre, Maeve, Mammy and Daddy.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Joe Richardson, Moyglare Village, May 4th from Maureen and family.

**Birthday Wishes:** to Alona Kelly, 3 Beaufield Grove age 10 May 25th from Mammy, Daddy, Aisling, Ruairi and all your friends.

**Belated Birthday Wishes:** to Charlotte Quinn who was 19th on the 26th of May from Mam and all the family.

## CONGRATULTIONS

### Congratulations from family and friends to:

Mary Murray, 7 Maynooth Park, Greenfield and Paul Scanlon, Silken Vale Maynooth who were married on 25th April 1998 at St. Mary's Church Maynooth. Reception at the Stand House Hotel, The Curragh.

**Congratulations from family and friends to:** Margaret Nolan and Mick Kelly who were recently married in Ladychapel.

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Novena Prayer to the Virgin Mary  
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O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Spendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me here you are my mother, O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity, there are none that can withstand your power, O show here you are my mother, O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times), Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands, (3 times), Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands, (3 times), O thank you for your mercy to me and mine, Amen.

This prayer must be said for 3 days, and after that the request will be granted.

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