



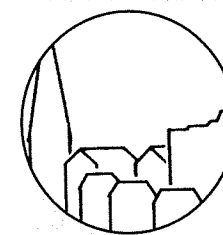
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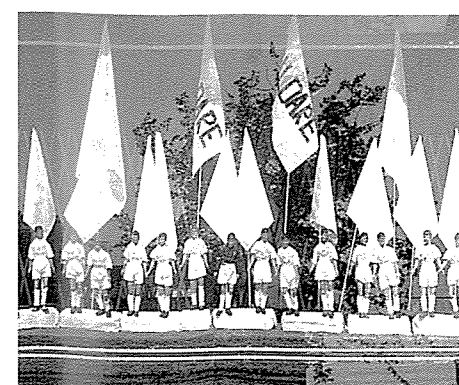
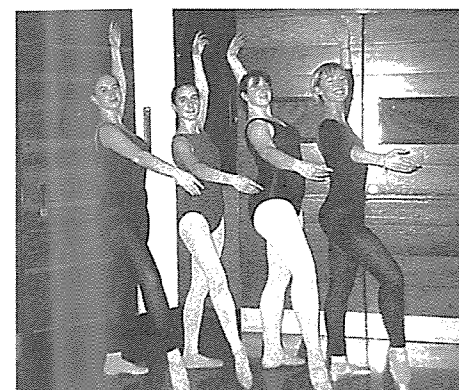
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SUBMISSION INVITED ON MAYNOOTH PLAN

The Draft Development Plan for Maynooth is now on public display. The plan will shape the future of the town, not just in the next five years but for decades to come. The Newsletter believes that it is important that the people of Maynooth find out what's in the plan and give it their active consideration. It's your town. The following notice published by Kildare Co. Council outlines how the public can make their views known:

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the County of Kildare has in pursuance of the provisions of the above Acts prepared Draft Development Plans for the towns of Clane, Kilcock, Maynooth, Kill and Castledermot. A copy of the Draft Development Plans may be inspected at the offices of Kildare County Council, "St. Mary's", Naas, Co. Kildare each day (exclusive of Public Holidays) from Monday to Friday between the hours of 9am to 1pm and 2pm to 3pm during the period from 28 August 2000 to 1 December 2000. The Plans will also be available for inspection at the Local Branch Libraries in the relevant towns during their opening hours.

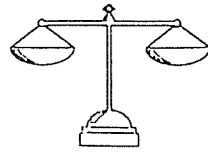
Any objections or representations with respect to the Draft Development Plans made to Kildare County Council within the period specified above will be taken into consideration before the Development Plans are made. Any rate payer making objections with respect to the Draft Development Plans may include in his objection a request to be afforded an opportunity to state his case before a person or persons appointed by the Council to hear such objections. A copy of the Draft Plans can be purchased from the Planning Department at a cost of £10 each.

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Tidy Towns Notice

*The National Tidy Towns Competition results will be available in mid-September. How will Maynooth do this year?

*Maynooth Tidy Towns Best Shop Front and best Estate Competitions which were sponsored by Coonan's Estate Agents, will also be announced in September. Who will be the winners this year?

ATTENTION CONTRIBUTORS!

All contributions are welcome from all members of the Community. If you have something to say, let us have it! We would appreciate obituaries, birthdays, photographs of all your special occasions, profiles of local characters are also of particular interest. Please have all you October contributions in before 5p.m. on Monday the 18th September.

EDITORIAL

Back to school

This month over 1,500 Maynooth students go back to school. The town's four schools will once again become hives of activity and Main street will be clogged with traffic, morning and afternoon. Add in the over 5,000 students attending the town's two universities and it is apparent that Maynooth is a town dominated by education. In this issue we have a special feature on "the first day at school" which is a special day for parents and the first step in an adventure for the child entering the classroom for the first time. Back to school can be a stressful time for all involved. A recent report indicated the very significant costs involved for parents in sending their children to school and all parents will be aware of the misnomer "free education" when applied to the Irish system. At the other end of the scale, 6th year students in the post-primary school are on the final lap (with a hard year's work ahead!)

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Morning Club will be starting in Mid September new members welcome New Millenium bridge Club (Beginners) invite new members to join them on Thursday Night at 7.30pm.

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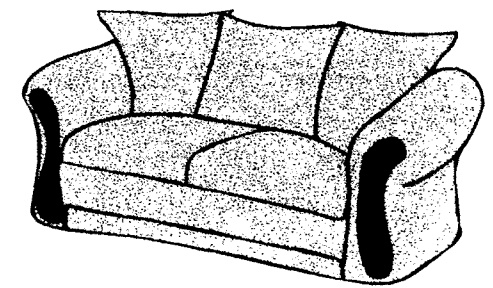
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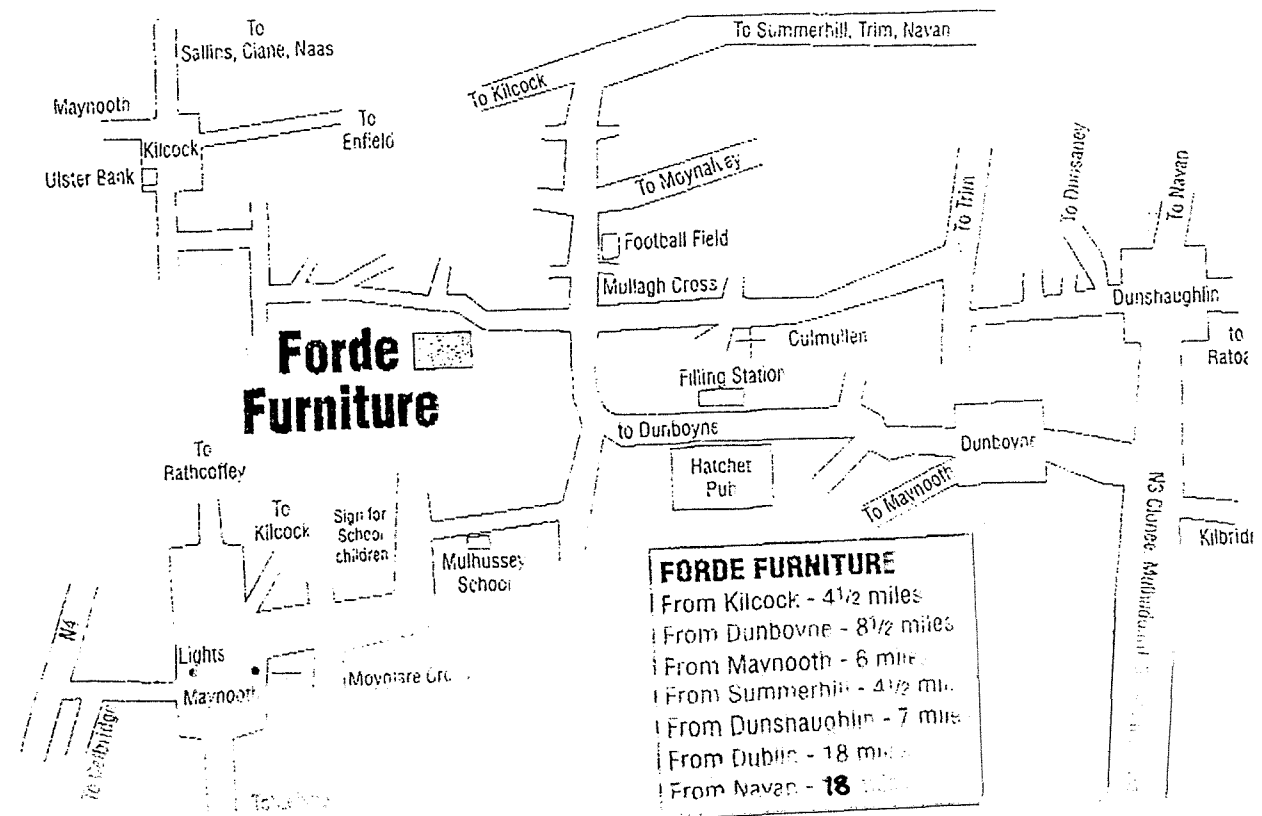
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Breda Holmes Barrogstown Maynooth Sec. Helen Johnson.....6289757

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NO NAME CLUB

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Contact Francis Kearney (ladies).....6286719

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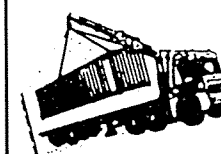
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Clubs

Maynooth Flower and Garden Club

Welcome back Ladies after your long, hot lazy days of summer. I hope you are all looking forward to the season ahead.

The Club's half day garden trip to Ardgillan Castle and Garden, Ballbriggan Co. Dublin was a great success and everyone enjoyed the outing.

Our next club night is September 19th.

Demonstration: Madeline O'Hanlon.

Competition: "Autumn" An exhibit to include driftwood and fruit

Space - A 75 cm, B and C 60 cm.

Plant Competition: 3 stems Herbaceous perennial.

Rosemary Smyth, Elsa Lawlor, Carmel Owens and myself attended the Floral Workshop at the Royal Hospital, Donnybrook. Rosemary and Elsa staged the exhibit while we observed and offered some advice when needed. We all learned a great deal about "staging a group Exhibit" and also had a very enjoyable social outing.

All meetings are held at 8 pm on the third Tuesday of each month in Loftus Hall, Maynooth College. (except where otherwise stated)

Visitors Welcome £3.00 Includes Refreshments.

Member Library

Our Library offers members a comprehensive range of gardening and flower arranging books. We also have some lovely videos.

I look forward to seeing you all again in September.

**Maureen Fagan.
P.R.O.**



Rosemary and Elsa studying their fine exhibit called "Contrasting Forms" at the "Floral Workshop" at the Royal Hospital, Donnybrook.

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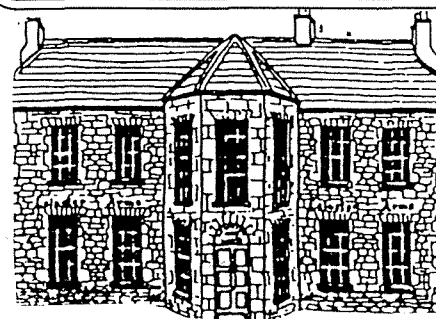
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MAYNOOTH FIANNA FAIL CUMANN NOTES:

Back off the Summer holidays for me and many more, though for some lucky others, they are still ahead of them. At such a time of year it is a little more difficult for everyone to keep pace with one another as developments continue to emerge within such a rapidly expanding and busy locality.

Maynooth Development Plan

While on holidays the Maynooth Development Plan was published and on initial examination contains many very positive and indeed exciting plans for Maynooth village and its environs. Most importantly much of its substance will be of enormous benefit to the youth of today and future years which basically is what good planning is all about. I propose to discuss in detail the Maynooth Development Plan in the next issue of the Newsletter after careful consideration by all our members of the content. Copies of the Plan will be available shortly in the Library for examination by all interested members of the Community, although I understand there is a slight delay printing at the moment. Alternatively anyone interested is very welcome to contact any of our Cumann members or Cllr Paul Kelly at 01-6243624 and we can organise a copy of the Plan to be made available. Also of course we can help with any queries or comments and observances that community members might have.

Brian Lenihan T.D. Address

As mentioned previously we hosted a Meeting in the Glenroyal Hotel recently at which the guest speaker was Brian Lenihan T.D. for Dublin West. Brian is currently Chairman of the Oireachtas Committee on the Constitution. Brian gave an excellent and far-reaching address in which he spoke at length on many and varying topics and it should be said with great passion and vigour.

He spoke firstly of the rapid pace of development in the Maynooth area over the past 10-15 years. He noted how important local political representation was in such an area where those involved through politics in the planning for future generations interacted with and reflected the local knowledge and ethos of the Community. He applauded the Maynooth Cumann members and Cllr Paul Kelly along with our local T.D. Charlie McCreedy for the vital and important role they have played and continue to play in this development. He emphasised that great political parties are built from the bottom up, with good foundations, i.e. in the local community areas not from the top down, and this traditionally had been Fianna Fail's great strength and one to which we in Maynooth should continue to adhere to. He went on to speak about the importance of having our house in order in respect of how we run our Party affairs e.g. the transparency evident in our recent Convention held in Naas at which Charlie McCreedy and Cllr Paul Kelly were unanimously selected to be Fianna Fail candidates in the next General Election. In his own area, the Fianna Fail organisation have appointed Constituency Trustees to administer party funds and expenditure, and financial donations are not accepted at all.

Therefore Fianna Fail candidates will be going to the Electorate at the next Election on a clear basis, with no baggage whatever.

Brian spoke of the fact that Fianna Fail had a lot to offer the people of the Country as they have contributed so enormously over the generations since the foundation of the State. He said the members and supporters of Fianna Fail have every reason to be enthusiastic and positive in looking

towards the future. We should not be distracted by negative features but be determined to continue to play our part in the future development of our Communities and Country. He had no doubt that Albert Reynolds and Bertie Aherne should get great credit for the situation as it now stands in Northern Ireland. Writers such as Conor Cruise O'Brien and Fintan O'Toole had written disparagingly of their past attempts to progress the Northern Ireland issue. He remembered that it was written at one stage that the ballroom "Borderlines" was the sum total of what Albert Reynolds knew about Northern Ireland. Of course, events have long since proved that to be an insulting nonsense. Many had maintained negatively that the IRA would never decommission but Albert had been prepared to take a calculated risk and proceed bravely and single mindedly along the path that has since led to a complete turnaround in that part of Ireland and indeed saved many hundreds if not thousands of lives. Bertie Aherne had the negotiation skills which equipped him so well to take up from Albert Reynolds. However the problem isn't completely solved yet e.g. trouble in Drumcree, etc. and those skills and determination to succeed which are a component of Fianna Fail's ethos were essential to the maintenance of our successful progress down the road to a complete resolution of the problem.

Fianna Fail would be an essential player in the dynamic process taking place in the current climate in which prosperity for all Ireland would be a result of the Northern political problem being resolved. As we move towards a more integrated Europe our own culture, language sport etc distinctive to Ireland has never been so strong. The recent euphoria and close community spirit generated by the great success of the Kildare Senior football team has surely proven this point.

Fianna Fail has also always had a strong social philosophy, i.e. that Governments are here to manage a Nation not just an economy. Equal opportunities for all citizens, the politics of decrepit old politicians looking to give handouts were insulting to a young population that wants to be self-reliant, to reach their full potential and be independent citizens. The role Fianna Fail wants to play is to help empower our people to fulfill themselves, the old hand-out mentalities are long gone and redundant in the current climate of economic prosperity and personal development brought about by the successful policies both social, political and economic pursued by Fianna Fail over the last 15-20 years. Brian praised the steps, very forward-thinking and reformative steps introduced by Charlie McCreedy as Minister for Finance in his current term. In particular his policies regarding Pensions - to provide and plan ahead for our population make-up in 30-40 years time. The Tax Credit system introduced by Charlie McCreedy was an excellent system with great potential and must be used to address Childcare needs, the mechanism having been installed in the last budget.

Following Brian's speech, a long and varied discussion took place with questions raised from the floor on a number of topics, including local government funding, Community Employment to support the Voluntary sector, Tidy Towns, Housing, Refugees and Asylum seekers, etc.

Cllr Paul Kelly addressed the Meeting paying particular attention to those local issues raised like housing in the Maynooth/Leixlip areas, the train service to Maynooth and Leixlip, the Draft Development Plan for Maynooth along with many others.

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Party Political

Local Notes - Cllr Paul Kelly and Charlie McCreedy T.D.

1. Rathcoffey Road/Castledawson Estate

Minister McCreedy has made representations to Kildare County Council concerning the condition of the road particularly at the approach and entrance to Castledawson Estate. A reply is pending soon from T. Skehan, County Secretary.

2. Silken Vale

Gearoid Lohan, Chairman Maynooth F.F. Cumann has written to Minister McCreedy outlining objections by the residents in Silken Vale to the granting of permission to Iarnród Éireann for a maintenance access gate. The objections are on the basis of the aesthetic damage to the Estate, the safety hazard posed to children in particular and noise levels raised. Alternatives have been proposed by the residents in their appeal to An Bord Pleanála. We are awaiting a reply to Minister McCreedy's representations.

3. Maynooth Arts Forum

The Cumann organised a meeting between the Maynooth Arts forum and Minister of State Eamon O Cuiv to discuss their proposals to publish the "Book of Maynooth". The meeting took place in Dail Éireann, the Cumann represented by John Dolan and Cyril McAree. The Cumann will continue working to try and obtain funding for this project.

4. Phase 3 of Naas Hospital

Charlie McCreedy has written to the Cumann detailing that planning for the £25 million Phase 3 for Naas Hospital is to start immediately. This will ensure that the people of Kildare will have a 1st class hospital covering a wide range of services at a modern standard.

Building starting ASAP is expected to be completed in mid-2003. The new Phase includes Mortuary/Post Mortem facility, Out-patient Department, Pathology Dept, Physical Medicine Dept etc.

5. Sports Capital Programme 2000

Minister for Tourism, Sport and Recreation Dr. James McDaid has informed Charlie McCreedy that £1,995,000.00 has been allocated to County Kildare organisations. Almost 1650 applications were received for the Programme. Grants under this scheme can be used for construction, upgrading and refurbishment of amenities including the development of Gaelic, Soccer and Rugby grounds, sports halls, community centres etc. Some examples of the breakdown of this money of interest to many follows:-

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6. Office of Public Works

Charlie McCreedy T.D. has received a list of projects being carried out by the Office of Public Works in County Kildare from Minister of State, Martin Cullen T.D.

a) Curragh Prison - a new unit for 50 prisoners in individual cells along with a therapy unit for the treatment of sex offenders. This project is valued at £4,000,000.00 currently at design stage and set to go on site in mid-2001

b) Castletown House, Celbridge - work is currently under construction on the colonnades and stairway, with a budget set aside of £1,800,000.00.

c) Asylum Seekers - a site has been developed at the former Military Barracks, Kildare Town for mobile homes for asylum

seekers.

d) Hazelhatch, Celbridge - Flood relief works are scheduled to commence in September 2000 at a cost of approximately £250,000.

e) Asbestos removal- OPW are currently carrying out a programme of Asbestos removal, from all public buildings, including Schools, Garda Stations, Courthouses etc. in Kildare after surveying all relevant buildings. Where found, asbestos will be removed by 2002. To date 20 schools in Kildare have been surveyed.

7. Dr. Martin Manseragh Meeting in Glenroyal Hotel 25th Sept. 2000

As mentioned previously Dr. Manseragh, Special Advisor to the Taoiseach on Northern Ireland will be the guest speaker at a Meeting at the above venue at 8.30p.m. on 25th Sept., organised by the Fianna Fail Cumann in Maynooth. All interested in attending are very welcome to hear Dr. Manseragh appraise and describe the Northern Ireland Peace Process, in which he has played a critical and largely unrecognised role. A small reception will follow the Meeting.

Once again, anybody interested in joining the Cumann or wishing to make queries or other contributions can contact myself Brid Feely at 628-6647, Gearoid Lohan at 628-9187 or visit our website at www.fiannafail.ie/maynooth or e-mail us at maynoothfiannafail@eircom.net

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FINE GAEL NOTES

CASTLEDAWSON:

Following a request from the residents of Castledawson Cllr. Senan Griffin has demanded that the development control officer of KCC., inspect the site so as to ensure that the development is in compliance with the planning permission as granted by the council. The developer has been informed of areas which can be improved.

POUND LANE/FAGANS LANE/DOUBLE LANE:

Cllr. Senan Griffin has requested KCC. to avail of unused development levies to resurface Pound Lane/Fagans Lane/Double Lane. These lanes are in urgent need of a new surface as a result of the high volume of traffic using the lanes during business hours.

BLACKLION HALTING SITE:

KCC. Have signed a contract valued at £1.6 million pounds to construct eight houses and three caravan bays at Blacklion, Maynooth. The cost is totally borne by the Dept. of Environment. The council are to be complemented for preceeding with this housing scheme.

MAYNOOTH DEVELOPMENT PLAN:

By the time these notes are printed the Draft development plan for Maynooth will be on display at the Library and in the county council offices in Naas. The plan like all plans has got some good points and some which are in need of improvement. The public have three months to consider the contents of the plan during which time they will be able to make submissions to alter the draft. It is important to note that those making a submission to the plan can also seek to have an oral hearing on their submission. However it is important that housing should be made available for those younger people now seeking to live in the Maynooth area. During the past few years a number of young people from the Maynooth area have had to move to other counties to get housing, this according to Cllr. Senan Griffin is unacceptable and unfair to those wishing to live close to home.

Cllr. Senan Griffin is particularly pleased with the proposals to provide amenity land for the schools, GAA/soccer clubs. The proposed action plan for the lands at Carton Ave., will need further research in order that a well balanced passive amenity park plus other amenities are made available to the people of Maynooth. The proposals for a number of ring roads in order to reduce the volume of traffic on the main street is a step in the right direction and Senan Griffin has welcomed the conversion of those who for political reasons opposed ring roads as a solution to traffic problems in Maynooth.

LARAGHBRYAN CHURCH:

The Laraghbryan cemetery committee have expressed a wish to restore the old church at Laraghbryan. Following representations by Cllr. Senan Griffin, KCC. have announced that they will be allocating £6000 to the committee in order to continue their good work and that further finance will be made available in the year 2001. This is a worthwhile project deserving of community support and the Laraghbryan committee are to be complimented for their efforts in making the cemetery looking one of the best in the county.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSING AT STRAFFAN ROAD:

Following requests from the residents at Manor Court for a pedestrian crossing at the Glenroyal shopping centre Senan Griffin has asked KCC, to examine the placing of such a crossing point in conjunction with the proposed junction alteration currently before the council planners. The residents of Manor Court are finding it very difficult to cross the Straffan road to the Glenroyal centre, their nearest shopping place.

MAIN STREET:

Following discussions with Maynooth Credit Union, Cllr Senan Griffin placed a motion before KCC, seeking the support of the council to put in place six litter bins on the main street of Maynooth. The council having accepted the motion will when the bins are ready erect same on the main street.

The condition of the main street is now a cause for serious concern and Senan Griffin has requested that the snag list be completed and that repairs be carried out to areas where faults are now occurring to the finished works. Cllr Senan Griffin in demanding action has stated that the streetscape will deteriorate beyond repair unless remedial action is taken by KCC.

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Party Political

MAYNOOTH LABOUR NEWS:

Call for additional Litter Bins:

Cllr. John McGinley has submitted the following motion for the consideration of the Leixlip Area Committee of the Council:

"That litter bins be installed at all bus stops on the Straffan Road and Leixlip Road, Maynooth, as agreed last October and that these and all other bins be emptied on a daily basis. Furthermore, that new bins be installed between the Railway and Manor Court and at the Harbour, and that the necessary manpower be made available to the Area Engineer to have them emptied on a daily basis."

Illegal Parking in Pound Lane:

As a result of illegal parking in Pound Lane and the adjoining back lanes the Council were unable to collect the wheelie bins on 9 August. This action by uncaring motorists would also have prevented the emergency services from gaining access. Cllr. McGinley contacted Sgt. Mick Desmond and he said that he would take the necessary action to put a stop to this illegal activity.

Carton Demesne:

Locals will be aware that development of the golf courses in Carton has begun. Readers of the Liffey Champion of 22nd July will also have noted that Conor Mallaghan (the Mallaghan family have owned the estate since 1977) stated that "we are hoping to put on offer other leisure facilities for local people such as walking, riding and cycling." Cllr. John McGinley has asked the Community Council to seek an early meeting with Conor Mallaghan so that agreement can be reached on his offer in the interests of the community.

Banning of Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGV's) from Housing Estates:

The only estates that asked Cllr. McGinley to have HGV's banned are:
Moyglare Village, Meadowbrook, Meadowbrook Crescent, Greenfield Estate, Parklands and Beaufield.

Pedestrian Crossing Lights at entrance to Kingsbry:

Cllr. John McGinley got the following reply, from the Council, to his motion for heavy duty lights:

"These pedestrian lights are vandalised on a regular basis. New heads for these lights which are vandalproof would cost £6,000 approximately. However, the controllers (which were vandalised recently) could still be vandalised and this problem is really a matter for the Gardai." While it is accepted that this is a Garda matter, it is not possible for them to be there all the time. It is obviously the same mindless thugs who keep breaking the lights and if anyone knows their identity they should inform the Gardai. Cllr. McGinley will ask the Council to proceed with the Vandalproof lights.

Geraldine Hall and Harbour Field Maynooth:

The Maynooth Community is fortunate to have "amenities" such as these on its doorstep. Unfortunately, full use cannot be made of them until their ownership is transferred to the County Council. The existing trustees have agreed to relinquish their interest in the property provided that there is a legal agreement that the Harbour Field could only be used for Recreational, Social and Amenity Purposes. The Leixlip Area Committee of the Council fully agreed with this at its meeting on 5th November 1999.

However, it appears as if no progress has been made since then. Cllr. John McGinley has written to the County Manager asking for an explanation for the delay. It seems extraordinary that it should take so long as the Council and the owner have the same solicitor.

There is no shortage of money to develop both the field and the Geraldine Hall. The latter is a protected building, but it is becoming a ruin through lack of care.

The Celtic Tiger won't last forever and it would be a shame if Maynooth could not benefit from the community gain that other towns are getting throughout the country.

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Clubs, Organisations and Societies

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

On behalf of the Swimming Club I would like to wish all our members a big welcome back to the start of a new year at Stewarts. The first term will commence this year on the 9th September 2000. Unfortunately due to higher Insurance costs we have to charge all our members an extra £10 this first term. Therefore the fee for the first term will be £47 per child (£37.00 instruction and plus £10 Insurance) As we are a non profit making club all fees must be paid in the first month of each term. This month we have included pictures of our medal winners from the Junior and Senior galas which took place in June. Included in the pictures are the swimming instructors and Mr. Owen Byrne who founded the swimming club over 30 years ago. Many thanks to Mr. Byrne for giving up his time to come along and present the medals to the children. The usual pick-up points will operate again this year for all those members using the bus. We are always looking for new members to join our waiting list either beginners or older children who wish to return. Please give your names to the undersigned or to any committee member. We are always looking for new committee members or bus supervisors as the club is run voluntarily by parents of members.

Good luck to everyone for the coming year '00-'01.

M. Molloy P.R.O



2nd Bus Junior Gala - 17th June 2000



1st Bus Junior Gala - 17th June 2000

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND CRAFT SHOP

Ann Doohan, Maynooth Flower and Craft Shop, is organising Art classes in Maynooth, to begin mid- September. There will be day or evening classes over an eight week period. Beginners will be especially catered for. All mediums, water-colour, acrylic and oils will be used. Students can avail of a picture-framing service at discount rates. The classes are open to all and further information can be obtained from Ann at 6291376.



Ann Doohan exhibits some paintings

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2nd Bus Senior Gala- 24th June 2000

Clubs, Organisations and Societies

Maynooth Boys School Parents Association

We would like to welcome back all the boys and staff after what we hope was a very enjoyable summer holiday. A special welcome to the boys who are just starting school. The first day is often harder for the parent than the child.

Parents who feel that they might like to get involved in the association should note that our AGM will be held at the end of September or early October. All parents will be notified in advance.

Claire O'Rourke,
PRO/Ass. Secretary.

Thanks

Reading last months Newsletter you can see that it takes a lot of people getting involved to ensure that the annual festival runs smoothly. By getting involved I am not just talking about the organisers but also the participants and those who donated goods or services.

Unfortunately, not everyone got a mention last month. Among those who didn't were:

Londis - Greenfield, Finches Minerals, Superquin - Lucan, Supermac - Maynooth. Brian Tuohy for judging the art competition. Rita Doyle and Catherine Maher for the dance extravaganza and ceili. Last but not least, Helen O'Reilly for all the hard work she put in during the festival.

Claire O'Rourke,
Festival Committee.

Maynooth Summer Project

This years Project was a great success. We managed to get seven committee members together and it worked very well. We registered 160 children for day time activities (7-12 years) and night time activities (over 12).

A number of events took place in Maynooth and we would like to thank the members of the ICA for the use of their premises to facilitate these. The trips out of Maynooth were varied, ranging from the IMAX theatre, bowling, the National Stud and Japanese Gardens to Fort Lucan and Clara Lara. We had at least 2 bus loads on each trip.

Many thanks to Bartons for supplying us with buses, often at short notice, and to their very friendly drivers. Thanks also to the parents who came along and helped out on the trips and to the Community Council for the use of their office.

The children were very well behaved and seemed to have a great time. I have to mention how litter conscious the children were while they were with us. If you could be litter conscious to a fault these certainly were and if a child went missing at any stage you could guarantee that they were looking for a litter bin.

One final "thank you" to the local businesses, stud farms and people who supported our church gate collection. Without

your generosity the project could not have gone ahead. The project is run on a totally voluntary basis and all donations are used to pay insurance and reduce the cost to the children taking part.

Claire O'Rourke,
PRO, Secretary.

Social And Welcoming Committee

You may have missed us over the summer break but we are now back in action. We will be serving light refreshments on the last Sunday in September in the Boys School Hall or basement of Parochial House. Drop in about 11.00a.m.

All are welcome, especially people who may be new to the area. This is an ideal opportunity to meet your neighbours or make new friends and have a chat. Committee members are also available to advise on any questions that you may have on facilities or groups and clubs within the area.

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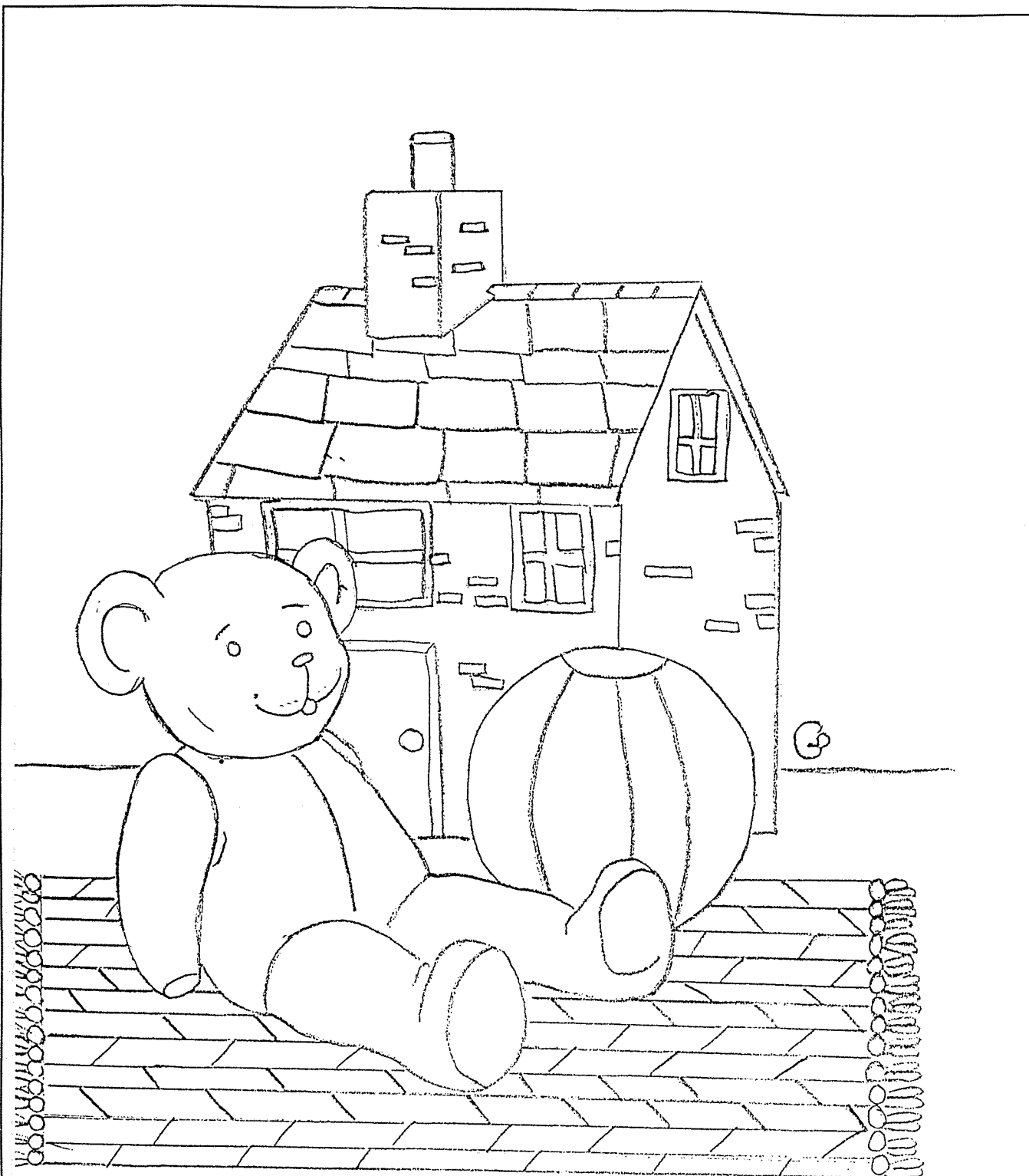
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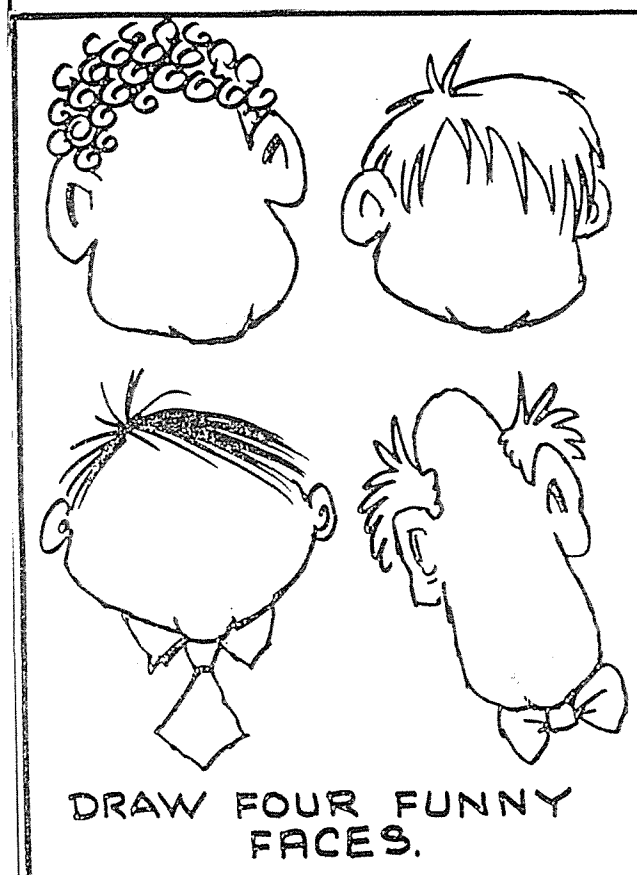
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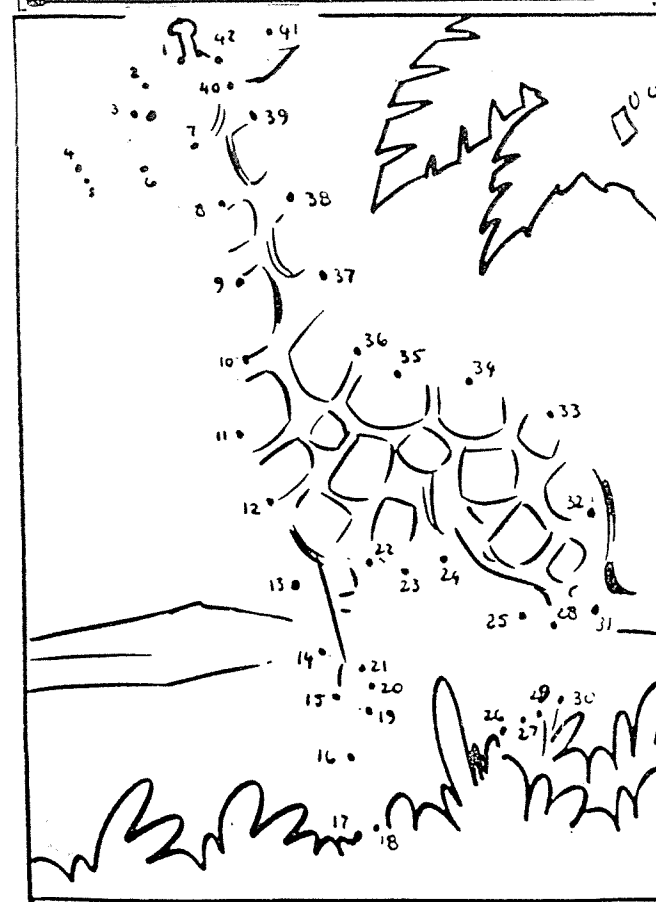
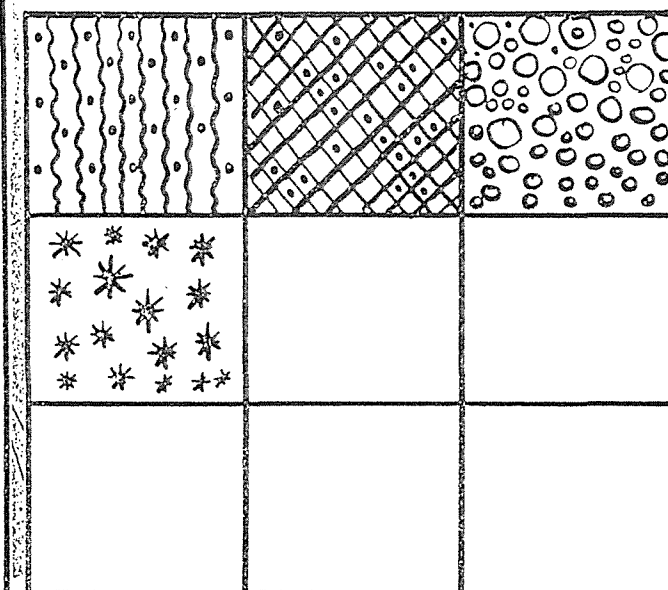
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Children's Corner



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Features

Essential oils & P.M.S.

Help for sufferers of P.M.S. is no further away than a few drops of the right combination of essential oils. Some who suffer from P.M.S. can spend three weeks out of four living in misery and discomfort. Painkillers are of course an option. But who wants to be taking painkillers on such a regular basis? And painkillers do nothing for the emotional upset connected with P.M.S. Essential oils can provide the perfect answer, offering relief from pain and enhancing our mood.

True melissa and rose otto are top of the list for women's problems. These are quite expensive but you may find the relief is worth the cost. Clary sage and roman chamomile are also strongly recommended. A mix of two or three of these four can give excellent results. Lavender, geranium and bergamot, are also very suitable; lavender, in particular, helps harmonise and regulate menstruation. Remember, never use essential oils undiluted. Be sure to buy a quality brand of oil. Cheap oils are not pure essential oils and can be harmful. Your health shop will advise you.

It is estimated that 40% of women suffer from P.M.S. and each one's symptoms are unique to themselves. For this reason, it is encouraging to know you can mix a blend of oils to suit your own particular set of symptoms. Be aware, however, that you may need to experiment before you find the blend most suited to you and everyone has their preferences regarding the combination of fragrances. Here are a couple of suggestions to try for some specific symptoms:-

Weeping/Depressed: P.M.S.: 9 drops Rose, 12 drops Clary-sage, 9 drops Bergamot,, blended in 30mls Carrier Oil.
Spasmodic Pain: 5 drops Lavender, 10 drops Peppermint, 10 drops Nutmeg, 5 drops Cypress, blended in 30 mls Carrier Oil.

To reduce pain and regularise your periods, essential oils should be applied in a carrier oil every morning and evening on the abdomen and lower back starting at least seven days before your period is expected. Six to eight drops of a blend of your chosen essential oils in your bath is also soothing and helpful. You should notice a difference by the second or third month. Take a break then and observe your symptoms. If there is no improvement, try an adjusted formula. There is a combination to suit each individual.

It is important also to look at your diet as sugar, salt, sweets, tea and coffee do not help your condition and can worsen symptoms of bloating and your mood. Mineral levels are also important. P.M.S. sufferers are often found to be low in magnesium, which affects blood sugar levels, can cause cramps and depression. Almonds, peanuts, cashews and Brazil nuts all provide magnesium naturally. Try to include a selection of fresh fruit and vegetables every day and drink several glasses of water, preferably between meals.

A simple exercise of jogging for one minute on the spot when you get up in the morning can work wonders in keeping your circulation flowing well, as can swimming, walking, and aerobics. Yoga is also highly recommended for P.M.S. sufferers. Its exercises are gentle on the body and stress-reducing.

Essential oils are of tremendous benefit in the emotional area of P.M.S. because of their almost instantaneous effects when inhaled. Try a mix, a few drops of Roman chamomile, lavender and clary sage shaken on your handkerchief and inhale deeply.

Notice the calming effect. Add a drop of rose, a hormonal balancing oil, for a really exotic and effective blend. You can also use an oil burner to raise your spirits.

As you can see, there is no need to wait for menstruation with trepidation any longer. Discover the hidden therapeutic properties Nature has provided for every symptom. You will enjoy the process of finding your own individual blend and if you keep an eye on your diet and exercise you will begin to feel you have some control over your own health and enjoy life more fully.



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Features

AN NUADHA PLAYERS

Starting a new drama/musical group in a town is never easy but it does have its rewards. Apart from providing a platform for local people to show their talents and give pleasure to audiences it also is a great way of getting to know new people in a rapidly changing town like Maynooth.

Last March An Nuadha Players gave their first performance with "Say Cheese" in SMA House and delighted audiences with this light-hearted comedy. This year plans are afoot to tackle a different form of entertainment, a pantomime to be staged in late January. However to undertake an endeavour like this lots of community involvement is required. Not only are actors, singers, dancers and musicians needed but also people handy with a sewing machine for costumes and D.I.Y enthusiasts to help in creating the scenery, especially if they feel that they have an untapped artistic side! Even if you consider that you don't have any of the above talents but would just like to make new friends and be involved in this whole project we will find plenty for you to do.

We would like to invite anybody interested in or curious about this pantomime to come to an open meeting in the Glenroyal Hotel on Monday September 11th at 8p.m. Bring a friend or neighbour with you -the more the merrier! If you cannot come on the night but still would like to be involved please leave your name, number and any area of interest with Roberta Carey 6291309, Mary Higgins 6290817, Ann Kelly 6289705.

Nagle Court

It has been brought to our attention that the community of Nagle Court has been constantly referred to as Nangle Court. This mistake has been made by local papers and indeed politicians time and time again. This error has been a source of disappointment to the residents of this small but important community. The area which consists of six houses was built by the Lions Club to house Senior Citizens. The land was donated by the Presentation Nuns. The nuns chose the name Nagle Court to honour their founder and great leader Nano Nagle. It stands to reason that both local papers and politicians should rectify this constant error. They should give the residents of this local community the dignity and respect of calling the area Nagle Court as it was always intended to be.

Support your local petrol station

In the past two years the newsletter has carried out two surveys on petrol prices in Maynooth and surrounding areas. These have tended to show that petrol prices in Maynooth - particularly at the ESSO station-are reasonably competitive compared to prices in Lucan, Palmerstown and elsewhere in West Co.Dublin. The issue of petrol prices has hit the headlines in the past few months with prices increasing by up to 50% in the past year. Consumers are being urged to shop around and rather than just asking for the usual £10 or £20 worth to make note of the price per litre. The good news for Maynooth residents is that prices at both the Maxol and ESSO stations in the town are amongst the lowest in the country. Unleaded petrol is 70.9p per litre in both stations as of August 21st which is, as far as we know, the cheapest petrol in Co.Kildare. In fact travelling through Clane, Naas and Newbridge it is noteworthy just how expensive petrol is elsewhere in the county, up to 79.9p in some stations. That adds up to £4.50 per litre on a fill for an average family car.

It is also noticeable that competition between stations does seem to work in keeping prices down but this depends on vigilant consumers.

So well done to ESSO and Maxol stations in Maynooth. Keep it up-and your prices down.

THE LAST CHILD

His school bags ready,
Since crack of dawn,
Thinks he'll never be up and gone.
She watches him sadly,
The last of her brood,
This morning he's off,
To his new nursery school.

Ten o'clock sharp they arrive at the gate,
He dances up happily,
She knows he can't wait.
Reaches the door and turns the handle,
From Mammy and Daddy
He blows out a candle.

Hello! Hello! is that a tear showing?
Surely he's not changed his mind,
He's slowed up a bit,
Gone is the skip,
His hand slips slowly to hers from behind.

"Come and show Daddy
your new nursery school"
Quietly he inches his way round the room,
Sits at the table his confidence gone,
Keeps one eye on Mammy,
The game carries on.

She kisses him softly, promising not to be long,
Her heart beats wildly, for him she'll be strong,

One last look as they walk away
He smiles at his teacher,
His courage displayed, with eyes now shining,
So to his new friend, they leave the minding.

Hand in hand they make their way home,
As their small son takes his first steps alone.

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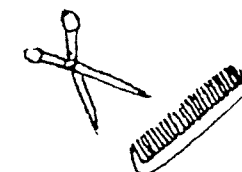
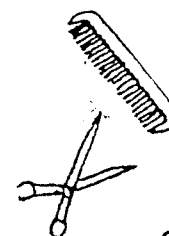
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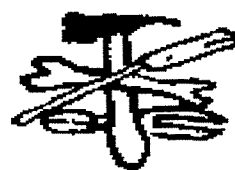
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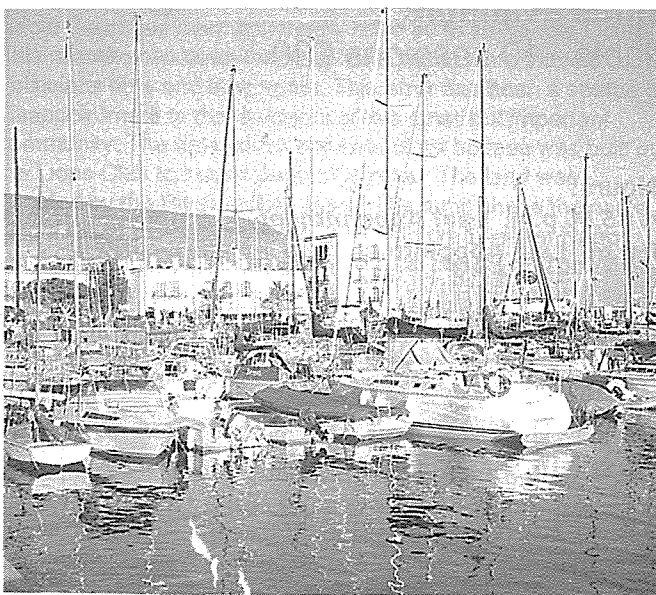
GRAN CANARIA 2000

I had not intended to write an article about Gran Canaria, probably the most famous of the Canary Islands. We have been visiting there now for about 10 years (we've lost count)! After Fuerteventura I was unsure about Playa del Ingles, Gran Canaria in August - the height of summer but we had a wonderful time. The numbers appear to have delined somewhat over the recent years and it was not as manic as we had expected.

Temperatures did reach 40 plus however and drained most of us. We had two teenage girls with us who greatly enjoyed the night life in particular. That was their third visit and they had made friends among the ex-patriate community there, mainly the singers, presenters and the so-called PRs, the young people who work for the thousands of pubs and restaurants around the resort.

As usual we centered our visit around the Irish Centre, very predictable! By the way, half of Maynooth seems to have decided to go on holiday for the same period and we met a lot of acquaintances there.

Playa del Ingles itself is famous for the late-night activities, the discos bars and pubs do not close until six or seven in the morning. I must admit that I have actually never set foot in one of these discos. Many of them around the Irish centre are underground and one of the reasons for visiting the Canaries, for me personally at least, is the possibility of spending 24 hours a day in the open air. The nights were a pleasant 23 plus degrees, but it was quite muggy and humid for most of the fortnight.



Puerto de Morgan

One of our main reasons for visiting this resort so often is that we have made friends over there. The Irish Jockey pub has been the centre of our night life for 10 years, the Spanish owners know and welcome us each year. The barmen have been there for some years also and the two girls in particular were chuffed when everyone recognized them after more than a year! Thanks to Lupe, Ali, Mohammad and Absalom who no longer works there but has moved across the hallway to another pub.

John Fahy from Co Galway was in Gran Canaria, playing and singing in the Jockey when we arrived ten years ago. It took some time to establish that John and I had known each other in a previous existence in the Taibhdhearc theatre in Galway. He had been the sound engineer when the company was making a recording of a summer show that we performed each year. Most of the music was recorded live but as a sean nos singer I had to be recorded separately and that was our first meeting.

John is now accompanied by Gerry from Cork and Ollie White from Waterford and together the lads provide great entertainment. They treated the two girls so well, slagged us each night as we came into the pub and the hugs and kisses on the last night ensured that they were promising to return as soon as they finish the Leaving Certificate. We still miss Brian who returned home two years ago to play with Louise Morrissey's band, particularly as Brian is from Galway.

John also plays with a band in the incredible Sioux City. This is a cowboy show performed in a huge arena some miles from the resort situated in a film set Western village which was used for Clint Eastwood movies some decades ago!

The setting could quite easily be the American Wild West! Well worth seeing late at night when the navy sky is dotted with millions of stars, visible in the pitch darkness of the island once you leave the resort.

Again, hiring a car in Gran Canaria broadens the view of the restricted resort environment. This is generally regarded as the world's most perfect climate. The island is circular with the road winding along the cliff face, terrifying the first time but eventually you get used to being driven between the sheer drop to the sea on one side and the cliff face on the other. Long tunnels have been built through the solid mountains - extraordinary feats of engineering! The beach of Playa del Ingles is beautiful stretching into the Sahara-dunes of Maspalomas but is worth visiting the neighbouring beaches of San Augustin, Melanores, Amadores which is the new man-made cove. Drive through Puerto Rico where the apartments range from seaside to the cliffs hundreds of feet above the ocean on the way to my absolutely favourite spot in Gran Canaria - the outstanding Puerto de Morgan populated by the yachts of the rich and famous along with the local fishing boats and those that may be hired out. The port is now surrounded by restaurants and a few shops that have apartments for rent above them. Visit any of these restaurants and taste the fish fresh from that day's catch. Taste papas con mojo anywhere, Canarian sauce with tiny, salty potatoes - delicious! Drive round about the island to the local towns and villages of Agaete, Aguires, visit the wind blown town of Arinaga where the modern windmills spin constantly and where I buy wholesale shoes from a factory that still makes a size 35 for small Spanish feet.

However, the most startling journey by car or bus is that through the centre of the island as far as the bananas plantations in the north. The temperature, climate and vegetation changes dramatically, plummeting to 13 degrees at the centre where the island terrain is at its highest.

Tenerife is visible from Gran Canaria's highest point. One of the beautiful local villages that you will pass through is called Santa Brigida - how far has our St Brigid travelled. The Canarians are extremely religious and saint's names abound throughout the island.

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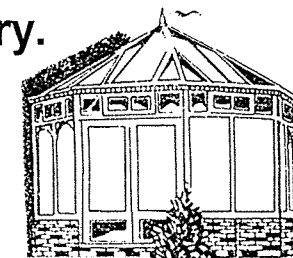
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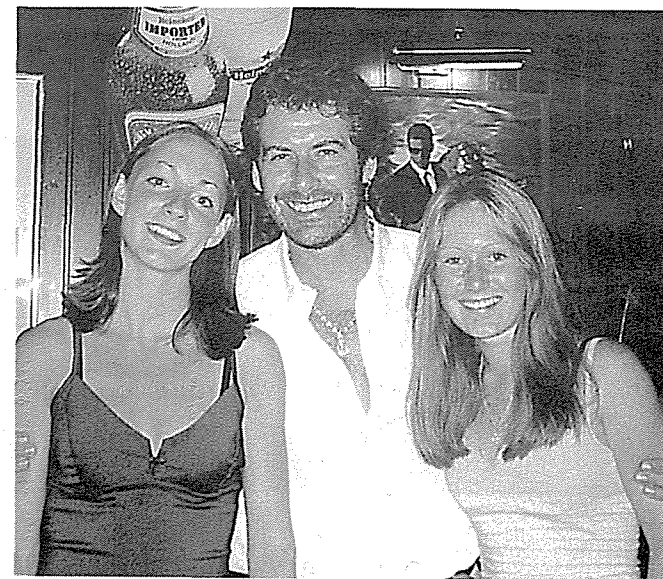
FOR THE BEST PINT IN MAYNOOTH

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The capital Las Palmas is also situated to the north-east of the island with a long beautiful beach alongside. The temperature here is usually much milder than Playa del Ingles and smog or cold is common. Do not expect a tourist town, this is the capital of Canarias, an extraordinarily busy city and port with huge cargo ships sailing to and fro all the time. They can be seen passing on the horizon from the beaches to the south. Do not expect them to speak English either because generally they are not bothered and will only speak Spanish. But for the dedicated traveller Las Palmas has much to offer, in particular the older section of the city which dates back to Christopher Columbus who stayed here for a period and his house still stands and is open to visitors.

But the most imposing, perhaps even chilling spectacle we witnessed was the Guanche (native Gran Canarians



Rachel, John Fahy & Emma

massacred by the invaders) museum where one room contained 1,000 skulls each in a separate chamber.

These are accompanied by dozens of mummies recovered during building and road-building projects. The islands have recently become aware of their pre-Spanish heritage and are beginning to distinguish themselves from mainland Spain. During the building of one road they discovered the remains of a Guanche village and contrary to our experience at Woodquay they built around it. There is a great revival of interest in Guanche language, music and heritage in Gran Canaria. There are reproductions of their goddess figures to be bought as souvenirs and large statues are now appearing in the towns and villages. The most common is the goddess of Tara. As a teacher of early Irish society, the tingle that went down my spine at seeing such a name in Gran Canaria was indescribable. Memories of Bob Quinn's theories of Celtic-Berber-North African relations came flooding back and wouldn't I love to say that we are really Canarian and that would be the excuse for endless research visits to the sun. I have never quite had the nerve to put this to my employers!

But my real reason for writing about this particular visit was the sudden realisation that we had become really close friends with

some of the locals. After three days we went to visit the bar of a local whom we met on our first holiday. Unused to the local wine we ended up on our first night, under the weather, only speaking English and probably pretty annoying at a small bar which is still there, The Lady Pink outside Greenfield apartments and across the road from the Irish centre. The barman looked after us and we returned the following day to apologise. He reassured us that we had done no wrong. Over the years he became the manager of the pub and one year as we prepared to leave at 11.30 p.m. we paid him a visit to have a last drink. The bar, which is all open-air of course, was full, no free table or chairs. He came out with two chair and a table while all the other customers looked on, wondering who we were. As time went on he got his own bar and we continued to visit. This year his latest bar had disappeared and we asked the doorman where he had moved to now. Our friend had had a heart attack while driving his car. He was dead. Our tears told us what friends we had made there. It put a damper on the holiday for all four of us. We could not even commiserate with his family as they live on one of the smaller islands. I do not mention his name out of respect for him and this Newsletter will be going to the Jockey. But I dedicate this article to his memory. We miss him and will never forget him, he helped to make Playa del Ingles another home for us. Amigo, esta a ti, muchas gracias y a dios.

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As the new season gears up to start the first week in September it's a busy time of the year for club officials and mentors alike. The club have entered teams at all age groups from under 8's through to under 15's in the schoolboy's leagues and an under 18's and 2 senior men's sides. Good luck to them all as the start their campaigns and lets hope we might improve on the tremendous success we achieved last season. Assistants are required to help run most teams and parents are asked to help out where the can. The club is obliged to withdraw any team where there are not enough adults to adequately care for the youngsters in their charge. Any person interested in getting involved in helping either at club or team level should contact John Doogan on 6289720 or any club official.

A date for the AGM will be posted locally in the coming weeks and we would ask all with an interest in the club to try and attend. This will be one of the most important years in the development of Maynooth Town F.C. Plans that will be drawn up in the next few month will have a major bearing on how the club progresses to meet the demands of the community it serves in the years to come.

Maynooth Town Football Club is a community-based organisation that would when possible seek to support more general community based activities than its primary activity of soccer and any more general input on its development would be welcomed.

Weekly members Lotto draw results

Date	Winning No's	Jackpot	3 x £25 Weekly Winners		
23-Jul-00	1,12,18,24	£800	PAULA O' CONNOR	IMELDA DOWING	SHEA O' SULLIVAN
30-Jul-00	5,9,10,14	£850	JOAN CARROLL	MARGARET DEMPSEY	KARL c/o Caulfields
6-Aug-00	7,10,15,21	£900	EDEL HARKIN	JACKIE NOLAN	LAUREN EDWARDS
13-Aug-00	9,19,20,24	£950	JACKIE NOLAN	BERNIE WALSH	ROSEANNA BYRNE
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BUSY AND BUMBLES ADVENTURE

Bumble Bee and Busy bee were busy collecting pollen for their bee hive, busy bee being the more active of the two. Bumble decided to take advantage of the nice day that was in it. "Oh dearie me," said Bumble this sure is hard work. "What do you say Busy? Fancy going on an adventure with me". "Oh I don't know about that said Busy, there is all this work to be done, work, work that's all you ever seem to think about, please do come said Bumble, where said Busy, how about flying with me over meadowbrook, its such a beautiful day", very well said busy. So Bumble and Busy set off on their journey, which would take them across the railway station. Now Bumble Bee was of an inquisitive nature and had a few narrow escapes in his short life time. "Do you see what I see?" said Bumble, food, a beautiful heel of batch bread with no owner, a feast indeed. He had no sooner landed on it when this dark shadow seemed to sweep over his head. Busy could hear mumbling and for what seemed a lifetime was unable to get out of a position that he wondered - how he got into in the first place, try as he could he was unable to free himself from his situation, and in muffled tones his cry for help to his dearest friend were in vain. I am over here Busy, Oh Please do come and find me I am at deaths door. He tried to squeeze out from this giant size batch sandwich, he would squeeze and squeeze, but to no avail, them extra calories had somewhat landed in the wrong place He vowed to himself if he could free himself from his situation he would no longer be caught eating on the job. He began to grow rather exhausted from his tireless efforts and decided to save his last bit of strength. Busy, tried frantically looking for poor Bumble, believing him to be laying in the gutter or meeting his end under some great big ugly wellington boot perish the thought said Busy. Bumble! Bumble! he cried out do please show yourself, I think this whole adventure thing has gone on quite long enough.

He decided to stop his hunt, giving his friend Bumble up for dead. He flew to a nearby rock and sat and cried so much that the stripes on his yellow and black sweater began to fade and run so much he did not notice them, he cried so much that before long he had created his own little brook beneath himself. Stop that this instant do you hear me said Bumble, or you will be drowned for sure. Bumble do please talk to me said Busy. He had no sooner said this when he looked down beneath himself at this yellow and black puddle and to his sheer delight he spotted Bumble. But try as he might he could not rouse his best friend. He put a protective wing over Bumble and tried to protect him from the nearby spiders and such bugs who were known to frequent Meadowbrook. He gave Bumble a gentle squeeze and said please Bumble talk to me, I will do anything or go on any adventure with you only don't die on me not like this. With that Bumble opened one eye and said this guy has a heart after all and there's more to him than working. Busy seemed to sense some movement in his little friend and to his sheer delight he came to. Oh Bumble that was a scare you gave me what an adventure. Did someone say adventure, don't mention adventures to me as long as you live. I think I had quite enough adventure to last me a lifetime. Yes I think you have indeed said Busy. They smiled at one another and said let's put this down to experience. One I am not likely to forget said Bumble and sighed a big sigh of relief and to this day he is quite content collecting pollen and reminiscing.

By Susan Brennan

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Draft town plan agreed by Councillors

It is over four years since the process of putting together a development plan for Maynooth was initiated. The end now seems in sight as the Co. Council adopted a draft plan on July 24th last which now goes on public display for a three month period. Back in 1996 an earlier draft plan was produced which included very significant new zoning for residential land together with a ring road and zoned amenity land. Subsequently, Kildare Co Council adopted a County Development Plan which took a strategic approach to population growth across the country and placed limits on the expansion of the north Kildare towns.

In the early part of this year the Co. Council engaged consultants Conway, Shipman & Martin to draw up a draft plan for the town. This plan was considered by four local councillors in the Maynooth - Leixlip area who incorporated their own amendments before the plan came before the full Co. Council on the July 24th. Now it's the public's turn to make their views known as the plan goes on display until October.

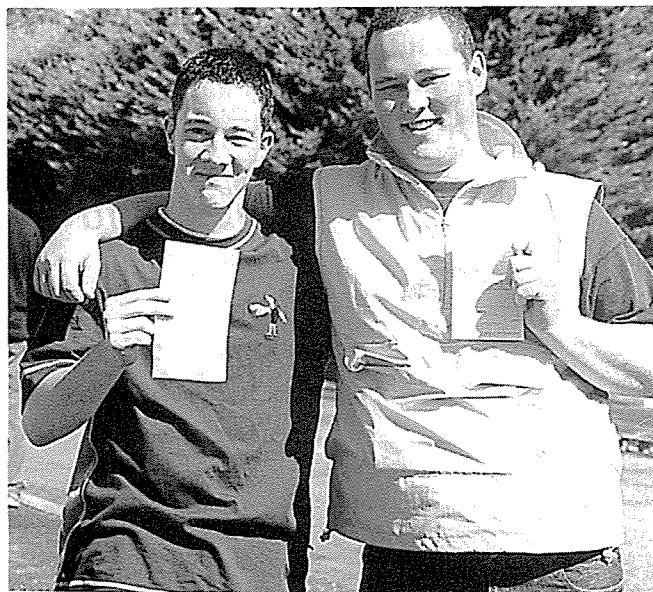
In summary, the draft plan has four main elements:

- *150 acres to be zoned residential across a number of location
- *Land zoned for light industry and office use, principally on the Dublin Road
- *provision for amenity land including a public car park off the Dublin Road and playing pitches for the schools and the GAA and the soccer clubs
- *two ring roads, one running from Blacklion to the Straffan Road, the other from the Moyglare Road to Blacklion

The document runs to some forty pages and includes a wide range of proposals which have the potential to reshape our town over the next five or six years. As a town, Maynooth has seen dramatic changes over the past twenty years its- population has trebled, the university has expanded dramatically, the town has been bypassed and the Main Steet redeveloped and there are a whole range of new services including two hotels. The stated aim of the new draft plan is to insure that 'the town grows in a balanced fashion. *Growth in population must be accompanied by growth in the social, cultural and economic infrastructure of the town*'. Whether the details of the plan meet that goal is a very important question for Maynooth and can be considered by the public over the next three months. Our local councillors suggest we go and see the plan and make our views known. It's hard to think of a more important civic duty.

Note: The plan should be on public display in the Public Library in Maynooth in September

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The Peelo School of Dance

Dance classes recommence week beginning 11th September 2000 and enrolment is currently taking place. The Peelo School of Dance is based in four locations, Maynooth, Celbridge, Longford and Roscommon and offers a wide range of dance subjects including Classical Ballet, Modern Jazz, Freestyle Disco and Tap.

Our students thoroughly enjoyed this years activities. In December our pupils performed in our School Production 'Dance 2000'. We also held our fourth annual Easter Dance Course which was a great success. Students also took part in National Dance Days and Salsa Dance Courses.

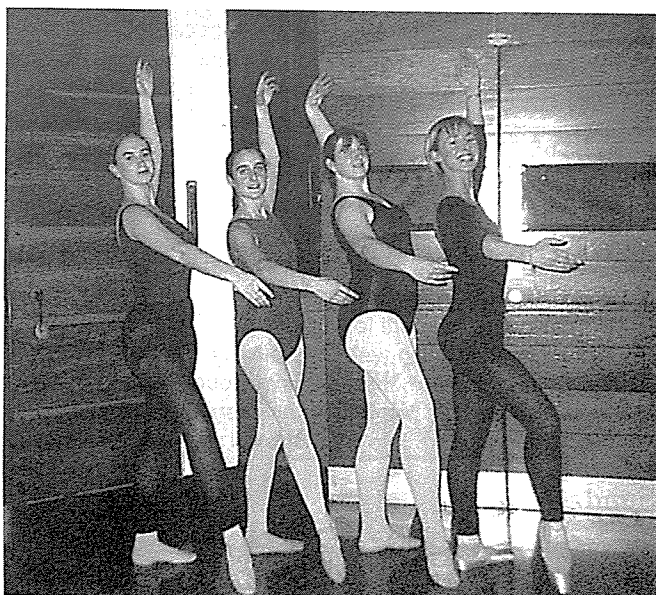
All Pupils took their Grade Examinations with the International Dance Teachers' Association and we would like to congratulate all pupils on passing these successfully. Our senior students took their Elementary Classical Ballet and their Elementary Modern Jazz Examinations, these Students also did extremely well.

Commendation Awards from the International Dance Teachers Association, England were presented to Ciara Baxter and Rebecca Flynn for achieving the highest results in Ireland in their Elementary Examinations in Classical Ballet and Modern Jazz during 1999. Ciara and Rebecca along with their Teachers, Antoinette and Deirdre Brennan attended the International Dance Seminar held annually in Leicester University, England, teachers and students from England, Norway, Cypress, New Zealand and Ireland attended this five day seminar.

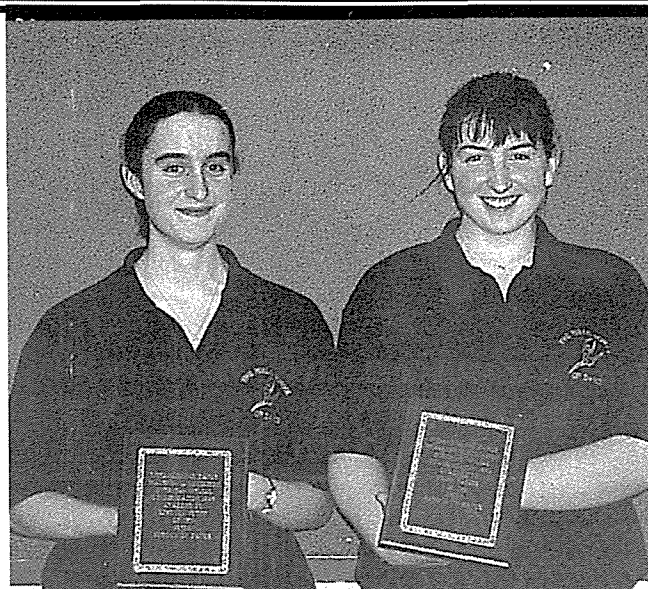
We wish Meadhbh McManus success with her studies in her second year at the College of Dance, Dublin.

We would like to thank all pupils and their families for their continued support to our school and we look forward to seeing them all in September.

Deirdre Brennan
Teacher with the Peelo School Of Dance



Deirdre Brennan Teacher with the Peelo School of Dance with her pupils Rebecca Flynn & Ciara Baxter and Fellow English dancer Sam Drakeford in Leicester University.



Rebecca Flynn & Ciara Baxter from the Peelo School of Dance with their Commendation Award for 1999.



Pupils from the Peelo School of Dance rehearsing "Cats" at their Dance Course this year.



Pupils from the Peelo School of Dance at their Easter Dance course earlier this year.



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MAYNOOTH PLANNING ALLIANCE

By now the proposed Maynooth Development Plan for the period to the beginning of 2006 should be on display in the Public Library. It represents the view of our 4 local councillors on how Maynooth should change over the next five years.

Theoretically it should reflect a planning philosophy designed to preserve and enhance the quality of life for you the resident and voter. In practice it is the outcome of a lobby process by landowners who wish to achieve a fifty-fold increase in the value of their land by land rezoning or organisations seeking to be given a donation of land as a result of the process. Like any product being marketed, those seeking to sell the plan (or in the case, gain your acquiescence to it) will stress the positive aspects and minimise the negative ones.

We know only too well who the winners in the proposed plan will be. But are there any positive aspects for the ordinary resident? And who are the losers? Are they likely to include you?

On the positive side, the intention to provide non development-led ring roads is to be welcomed. This is especially the case on the east side of the town, although the precise route requires some rethinking. Having such roads running close to existing residential areas such as Carton Court, or through new residential areas seems to be poor planning. Just who will use the northern leg is less clear. Certainly it is unlikely traffic from Kilcock will travel to the Dunboyne Road and back to get to the motorway. This is fairly crucial since Kilcock traffic is set to quadruple over the period of the Maynooth plan. With a large proportion of Maynooth's population increase earmarked for the Moyglare Road, and major residential and retail development imminent at the Moglare Road/Mill Street junction, this is a matter of some concern to residents, if apparently not to our councillors.

On the negative side, councillors propose rezoning 150 acres new residential land. Taken with the existing unused landbank, this provides for a population increase of nearly 5,700. Other pending high density developments in the town make this figure likely to rise over 6,000. The population in the town at the last count was 8,528. So an increase in population of around 70% is possible under the plan. This very definitely would affect your quality of life. 6,000 extra people means around 2,000 extra cars on the streets of Maynooth. Stretched end to end that's a line which would extend from the square to Leixlip. It means an extra 1,000 school places, a downstream demand for second level schools and youth facilities, and greatly increased pressure on recreational, health and community services. The plan proposes no new parking areas in the centre of town. It makes no concrete commitment to new youth facilities, other than pitches, and makes no commitments to the provision of any social infrastructure before the population explosion ensues.

Maynooth Planning Alliance considers this plan excessively expansionary, and in breach of the Strategic Planning Guidelines which advocated "limited further development" for Maynooth. Although it is dressed up in pious aspirations, there needs to be a concrete demonstration on the part of our 4 local councillors that the positive aspects of it will be delivered on before the residential influx materialises. Pending such commitments the jury is still out.



Bar person of the year was "Robbie Byrne" Dowdstown



Laura Tracey summer Project

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Martin, Morgan and Brian returning from Colaiste Chiaran, Cheathru Rua, after spending three weeks down there, which they thorough ly enjoyed.



Creative Writing Class held in Maynooth Library with teacher "Caroline Farrell"

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St. Marys Boys National School Production of 'Oliver': June 2000

Congratulations to the boys from the school, and also to some of their friends from the girls school on their performance of the musical Oliver. It was an outstanding show. The pupils had worked hard since Oct. '99 and it certainly paid off. Their acting was just superb and their singing ability could grace the stages of any Wastend show. It ran for 2 nights, with a sellout audience. It would be impossible to individualise any one performer. These pupils have outstanding talent and they all gave of their best. Well done to St. Marys boys school for giving the children the opportunity to show us what a talent we have living in our community.

Much work was also put in by Seamus Grundy and his team of voluntary workers, who brought out the best in the children. Hopefully we will be honoured with further shows in the future. These are not to be missed. Well done to all.

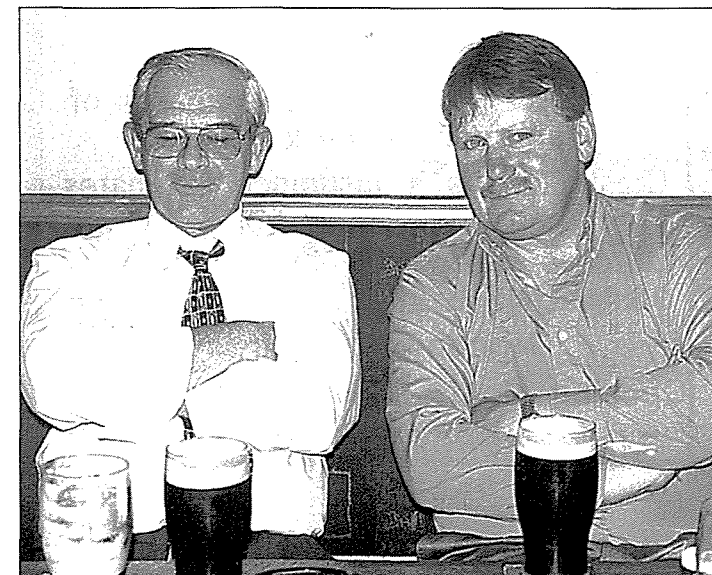
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FESTIVAL WEEK



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HERITAGE WEEK FOR KILDARE AND DUBLIN

The original concept for European Heritage Day began as a Council of Europe initiative in 1991 and Ireland was one of the first countries to participate. Last year was the first year that the concept was expanded into a full week of events and activities.

The principal aim of Heritage Week is to make people aware of the built and natural heritage thereby encouraging its conservation and preservation. The programme is co-ordinated by Duchas The Heritage Service of the Department of Arts, Heritage, Gaeltacht and the Islands. You may know that Duchas is the body responsible for the protection and conservation of Ireland's heritage such as national parks, gardens, castles, ancient burial sites and monastic settlements.

There are all sorts of interesting events taking place from walks and lectures, pageants, recitals and exhibitions. Many sites will offer special concessions or free admission. Because of the range of activities you will find something in this programme that will appeal to all the family members. Ireland's heritage- yours to enjoy, yours to appreciate! Treasure it!

DUBLINIA

Children's event - Brass rubbing
2 - 10 September 11.00am - 4.00pm
Venue: Dvblinia, St. Michael's Hill, Christ Church
Normal admission prices apply
No extra charge for brass rubbing
Contact: Dr. Ruth Johnson - Curator
Tel: 01 679 4611

DUBLIN WRITERS MUSEUM

Musaem Scribhneoiril Bhaile Atha Cliath.
'Curator's Choice' guided tours of Museum. In a unique interpretation of the Museum's extensive collection, members of staff will concentrate on their own favourite authors and artefacts. Numbers limited. Booking advisable.
3 - 10 September 11.00am and 3.00pm
Adults: £3.10 Concession £2.60 Child: £1.45 Family: £8.50
Contact: Eilish Rafferty - Dublin Writers Museum
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DUBLIN'S VIKING ADVENTURE

Eachtraiocht Uingeach Bhaile Atha Cliath
Talk on Viking Ireland. The talk will outline who the Vikings were, why they set sail and the development and expansion of Viking Dublin into one of their most important urban Viking settlements.
Thursday 7 September 1.00pm
Venue: Dublin's Viking Adventure, Essex Street West, off Fishamble Street, Temple Bar.
Talk: Free
Admission to Adventure: Adult £4.95
Concession: £3.95 Child: £2.95 Family: £13.50
Contact: Gemma Clarke - Dublin's Viking Adventure.
Tel: 01 679 6040

WORDS OF WISDOM

When everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, because that is just the time and place that the tide will turn.
(Harriet Beecher Stowe)

DRIMNAGH CASTLE

Caislean Dhroimeanach
3 - 10 September
Tours of the Castle
Exhibition of Lime and Stone workshops, on-going in the Undercroft
Tuesday 5 September 2.00pm - 4.00pm
Practical demonstration by Patrick McAfee on Ireland's European Heritage of working with stone.
Tuesday 5 September 7.00pm - 8.00pm
Talk by Patrick McAfee on Ireland's Heritage of working with stone.
Venue: Drimnagh Castle, Long Mile Road, Drimnagh.
Adults: £1.50 Students/Seniors £1.00 Children: £0.50p
Contact: Amanda Wilton - Drimnagh Castle.
Tel: 01 450 2530

NATIONAL BOTANIC GARDENS

Garraithe Naisiunta Na Lusanna
Sunday 10n September
Interactive Environmental Art Experience 2.30pm 5.30pm
Guided tour - The National Botanic Gardens- A Living Treasure 2.30pm
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J. K. ROWLINGS: HARRY POTTER.

The Harry Potter books are some of the most favoured collections. I myself have grown fond of them. In my opinion J. K. Rowling should keep writing Harry Potter books. As long as she keeps writing them, I will keep reading them. While over in one of my friends houses., (she also is very fond of Harry Potter books) we logged onto the Harry Potter or one of the Harry Potter websites. A good lot of work went into the website that we were on and they are still doing more work. Hopefully J. K. Rowling will keep writing more books.

My rating 10/10.

LYDIA FARRELL

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Did I foolishly build an illusion
from the encirclement of your arms?

I reach deep inside to find all the lives
We must have shared over aeons. Each
Painful role I played reels out the truth.
Now I realise it was always me who lost-

The human in me when seeking your recognition;
The woman in me when desiring your noble physique;
The mother in me when hurting from your distress;
The lover in me when longing for your tender caress;
The sister in me when craving your loyal protection:
The friend in me when inviting your troubled confidence;
The child in me when hoping for your loving care;
The angel in me when aching to save your destruction.

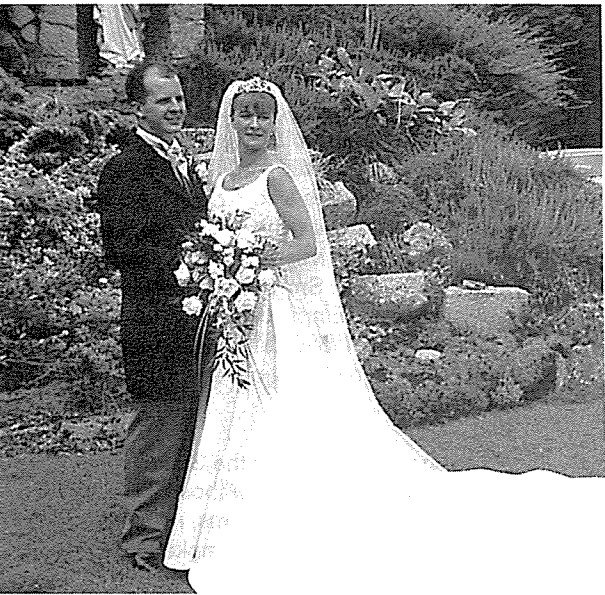
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By Kathryn Altyn

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MAYNOOTH SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE.

As we watch the blooms fade and the schools and clubs blossom we embark, once again, on another eventful year. I hope you all had the holiday you hoped for and that you are all revitalised and energised to cope with the year ahead.

Although, for the most part, our committee were on holidays during July and August we did find time to get involved in the Community Festival and of course our Summer outing to Powerscourt. This trip was a most pleasant experience. The comfort of Bartons luxury coaches, the courtesy of Victor and John their very capable drivers and the attentiveness of the staff at Powerscourt served to make this day most enjoyable indeed. The weather was reasonable, warm if a little damp, but one can't have everything. We completed our day with a splendid meal at Dowdstown Hotel. Many thanks to the staff for their courtesy to all. Thank you also to the committee, Senior Citizens and drivers who took the time to remember that it was also my birthday.....(they will keep reminding me.)

July 13th was our Cabaret night in Caulfields which seems to get more successful with every passing year. This event is sponsored totally by our committee to say thank you to the people of this community without whose support we could not survive. In case there is any doubt about the support we receive, take a look at the figure on the cheque from the Tony Smith memorial walk. It was £3,692. Many thanks to Emmet, David and all their members for their participation, and to the many Senior Citizens who were happy to get out and do their bit. Well done to all concerned.

This money each year is used for the Security and Safety of our Senior Citizens. In particular those living alone. This includes, personal alarm systems, minor repairs to doors and windows, safety chains, smoke alarms, spark guard etc... It is worth mentioning here that those who have personal alarms should wear their pendant at all times, except in bed, and do press it regularly to test it. Smoke alarms should also be tested by pressing the red button. This can be done safely by using a brush handle. Avoid climbing, bones are easier broken than mended. As we get closer to the dark evenings of Winter time, the danger of fires arise again. Most people now appreciate the danger of open fires and the importance of a spark guard, but what about that other naked flame that has become so popular in recent times, the candle. We use them for many reasons, but the most common being for light during a power failure. This can be a dangerous practice. Many fires in recent times have been caused by the careless use of candles. So, in order to discourage older people from using this form of lighting, we are supplying an easy to use Lantern to every Senior Citizen who wishes to have one. Most of our people will have received theirs by now, but if there is anyone who did not and wishes to have one they may contact me at 6285206 or any committee member. We recommend that you keep your lantern by your bed should you need it during the night. Replacement batteries can be purchased from Joe Buckley our supplier. (Ua Buachalla) I take this

opportunity to thank Joe for his cooperation and keen prices in this regard. So now, that said, 'Think-Safety, Think Security, and live life to the full'.

As you read this item our Senior Citizens are in Kerdiffstown holiday centre recharging their batteries, (no pun intended) after the full and active Summer. Our club will reopen on Tuesday Sept 5th and our committee meeting will take place that evening at 8pm. in the Health Centre.

Finally, we extend our sincere sympathy to the families of Gabrielle Cassidy, Peg Edwards, Molly Kearney and Jimmy Leavy. May they rest in peace.

By Josephine Moore.

Words of Wisdom

Swallowing your pride occasionally will never give you indigestion.

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DORIN'S SIMPLY DELICIOUS RECIPE

MOUSSAKA: Greek dish made with lamb. Serves 4

You will need:
3 tablespoons of good oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 lb cooked lamb, diced or minced
2 1/2 oz can tomato puree
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
8 oz raw potatoes, sliced
1 large aubergine, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
8 oz tomatoes, peeled and sliced
1/2 pint cheese sauce
2 oz grated cheese
1 egg yolk, free range if possible
Fresh parsley to garnish

Oven: 180c 350f Gas mark 4

Method:

1. Heat a third of the oil in a frying pan. Add the onion and allow to colour, then add the meat and shake over a brisk heat for a few minutes. Remove from the heat, add the tomato puree and season well. Put in an oven proof dish and keep warm. Heat the remaining oil in a frying pan, put in the potatoes and fry gently, until brown. Take the potatoes out of the pan and arrange on top of the meat.
2. Add the aubergine to the frying pan and cook for 5-7 minutes. Then add the garlic, if used, also add the sliced tomato. Continue cooking for 5 more minutes and then pour over the potatoes. Meanwhile prepare the cheese sauce, stir in the egg yolk, pour over the dish. Sprinkle the top with the grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for 15-20 minutes until well browned. Decorate with fresh parsley.

CHICKEN WITH TOMATOES: Serves 4.

You will need:
4 chicken breasts
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoon of oil
4 large tomatoes
1 clove of garlic
1/2 teaspoon each of thyme and basil
1/4 pint of white wine
Some grated cheese
1 teaspoon of chopped fresh parsley

Oven setting- 180c 350f Gas mark 4

Method:

1. Season the chicken breasts well. Heat the oil and fry the chicken for 20 minutes, turning often. Transfer to an oven proof dish. Cover and continue to cook in the oven for 10 minutes.
2. Make the sauce, skin the tomatoes and chop them finely. Peel and crush the garlic. Fry in the remaining fat, adding the thyme, basil and wine. Bring to the boil. Cook gently until soft.
3. Put the chicken on a serving dish. Add the grated cheese. Pour the sauce over the dish, and sprinkle with the fresh parsley. Serve with a salad.

FILLET STEAK ROYALE: Serves 4.

You will need:
4 fillet steaks, about 6oz each

4 tbsp olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
6 oz button mushrooms, sliced
7 fl oz white wine
5 fl oz double cream
2 tsp whole grain mustard
2 tbsp chopped fresh tarragon
1 clove garlic, crushed
sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
tarragon sprigs, to garnish (optional)

Method:

1. Flatten the steaks with your fist or with a meat mallet.
2. Heat 2 tbsp oil in a frying pan and fry the steaks, turning regularly according to taste.
3. Meanwhile, heat the oil in another frying pan and saute onion for 3 minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook for a further 3 minutes. Add the wine and simmer for 5 minutes.
4. Stir in the cream, mustard, tarragon, garlic and seasoning and heat gently to warm through.
5. Serve the steaks on a bed of mushroom sauce, garnish with the tarragon sprigs, if like

CHELSEA BUNS.

You will need:
6 oz plain flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg beaten
1/2 oz butter, melted.

For the yeast liquid, you will need
2 level teaspoons dried yeast
1/4 pint warm milk
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 oz plain flour.

For the filling, you will need:
1/2 oz butter, melted
2 oz soft brown sugar
3oz currants
If you like you can add 1 oz of mixed peel, chopped
Honey for glazing.

Oven time -30-35 minutes
Oven setting -190c 375f Gas mark 5

Method:

1. Blend yeast with the warm milk, sugar and 2oz of flour. Leave until it becomes frothy about 20-30 minutes. Mix the remaining flour and salt together. Add to the yeast mixture with the beaten egg and melted butter, mix well. Knead the dough on a light floured table for about 10 minutes.
2. Put to rise in a large bowl and cover with a clean cloth, until double in size. Knead well again on a lightly floured table and roll into a rectangle about 12 inches. Brush with the remaining butter and sprinkle on sugar and fruit.
3. Roll up as for a swiss roll and seal edge. Cut into 9-10 slices. Place in a greased 7 inch square cake tin, cut side down. Leave to rise for a few minutes.
4. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 30-35 minutes. Place on a wire tray and glaze hot buns with a wet brush dipped in honey. 'Enjoy'.

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Hobbies & Interests

CREAMY SALMON PASTA. Serves 4.

You will need:
10oz Salmon (fresh)
1/2 pt fish stock or water
2 tsp sunflower oil, or any other
1 onion, peeled and finely chopped
1 or 2 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed if liked
3 oz mushrooms, sliced
4 tomatoes, skinned and finely chopped
4 tbsp double cream
12 oz tagliatelli, pasta
2 tbsp olive oil
2 tbsp fresh basil leaves

Method:

1. Poach the salmon fillets in the stock or water for 5-10 minutes, until tender. Remove fish and break into large chunks.
2. Heat the oil in the pan and fry the onion and garlic over a gentle heat, until soft but not brown. Add the mushrooms to the pan and cook for a few minutes to soften, stir in the chopped tomatoes and season with the salt and pepper. Add the salmon chunks, then gently stir in the cream and heat through without boiling.
3. Cook the tagliatelli in salted boiling water, until just tender. Drain and toss in the olive oil. Gently stir in the salmon mixture, then arrange on the plates and garnish with fresh basil leaves

PORK IN MUSHROOM SAUCE. Serves 4.

You will need:
4 pieces of pork fillet
1 oz flour
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 oz butter
4 oz button mushroom, thinly sliced
14 oz of carrots in a jar
1/4 pint double cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives, fresh

Cooking time 15 minutes

Method:

1. Beat out pork fillets until thin and coat in flour, season with the salt and pepper. Fry in the butter for about 5 minutes on each side or until cooked. Place on a serving dish and keep warm.
2. Add the mushrooms to the butter in the pan and fry for 3-4 minutes, or until cooked. Stir in any remaining flour and cook for a minute, drain the carrots.
3. Remove from the heat and stir in the cream and a third of the carrots. Reheat very gently until piping hot, but do not allow to boil. Season to taste and pour over the pork, garnish with piles of the remaining heated carrots. Sprinkle with chives.

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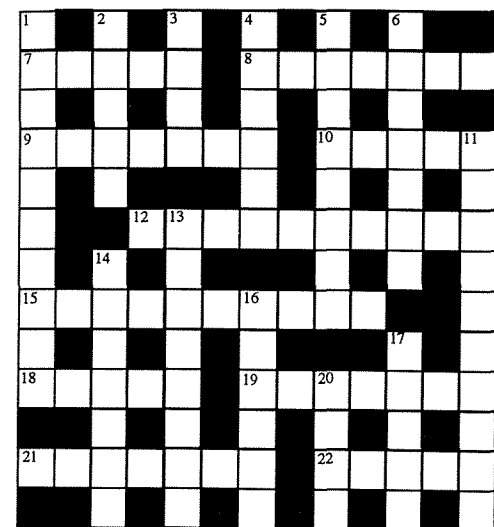
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22. Awaken (5)

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No Shame in Losing After Great Summer Campaign

This week we were supposed to be looking forward to the All-Ireland Final. The hunt for tickets would be on. The talk in the pubs and everywhere else would be about only one thing - can Kildare go all the way? Instead, we can only look back on another summer that ended in disappointment. What we don't need though at this stage is an inquest. In fairness to the team who gave it everything over six hard matches it is important to recognise the huge effort that this bunch of players put in over the summer and to recall the great enjoyment they gave. This is a team that gives value for money.

In over seven hours of football stretching back to June 11th they never stopped believing they could win.

Kildare v Louth, June 11th, 4.45pm

It's a tight match. Kildare led 0-7 to 0-5 at half time but Louth have fought back and the score stands 0-11 each. Kildare are pressing but have kicked some bad wides. John Finn, who has been playing a blinder all afternoon, storms through the Louth defence and is hauled down by the Louth 'keeper. Penalty. Pauric Graven steps up and slots it into the corner. Kildare 1-11 Louth 0-11. Match over. The campaign has begun.

Kildare v Offaly, June 25th, 4.25pm

Kildare are on a roll. On top in the first half they led by only 0-7 to 0-5 at half time but come out all guns blazing after the break and score three unanswered points. The best of them is set up by Anthony Rainbow who breaks up an Offaly attack, passes to Glen Ryan who solos into the heart of Offaly territory before setting up Eddie McCormack for a great score. Despite being on top Kildare don't manage to kill the game off and Offaly fight back for a draw. In patches the team has shown what it is capable of. At least there's another day out in Croke Park.

Kildare v Offaly, July 16th, 4.35pm

Kildare are in trouble. Twice during the first half Offaly have exposed the right hand side of the Kildare defence and broken through for goals. With just a few minutes to half time the score stands at 2-4 to 0-4. But in the space of just five minutes John Doyle, Pdraig Brennan and Martin Lynch get three great points from play and the momentum has switched back to Kildare. Faith has been restored and the second half is a procession with new scorer in chief Brennan adding six further points. Kildare score 0-17 in all and look like real contenders.

Kildare v Dublin, July 30th, 3.55pm

It's down to the last minute. In a tight match that was level at half time, Kildare have fought back to 0-13 each having been three points behind half way through the second half. Substitute David Hughes delivers a great pass through to Taigh Fennin and he slots the ball over the bar. The fans are delirious but Colin Moran gets an equalising score for Dublin. The tension is unbearable. Moran has a great chance to score the winner for Dublin but Anthony Rainbow makes a brilliant interception. It ends all square.

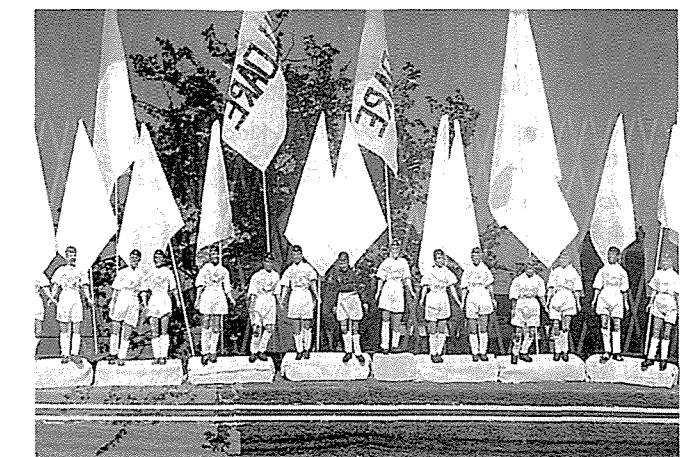
Kildare v Dublin, August 12th, 4.15pm

The score stands at Dublin 0-11 to Kildare 0-5. Kildare have been run ragged in the previous twenty minutes. Dublin look like world beaters and have slotted over points from all angles. Kildare supporters are subdued, some are ready to throw in the

towel. By 4.20 we're watching an entirely different match. Early and Fennin have scored two goals within 90 seconds. The heart has been knocked out of Dublin and Kildare's self-belief ensures they go on to win comfortably. Another Leinster title to be savoured and, as usual, Kildare win it the hard way. The campaign has been an emotional roller coaster for the supporters. The summer isn't over yet.

For the two weeks that followed supporters are abuzz with confidence. Galway stand in the way but are largely untested having had an easy passage through Connaught. Compared to 1998 Kildare are a more balanced outfit. The defence is the best in the country, Karl O'Dwyer is fit again and in Taigh Fennin and Pdraig Brennan the team has found a cutting edge that was missing in '98. Galway, on the other hand, have lost Ja Fallon who did most to put Kildare to the sword in the '98 final. Beyond that, both Kerry and Armagh have obvious weaknesses. It's the most open championship in years. The Sam Maguire surely has Kildare's name on it this year.

But the dream was dashed on the gloomy, wet afternoon of August 27th. Kildare strove manfully but ran out of inspiration and steam in the last few minutes of a tight match. It's not much consolation now to think of what might have been but this was a match Kildare could have won. After Taigh Fennin's goal in the 13th minute Kildare dominated the play but didn't score for another 16 minutes when Pdraig Brennan pointed a free. Again, in the second half, after Brian Murphy's goal it was another 18 minutes before Kildare scored again. Maybe the wet day and a hard campaign didn't help. But all the disappointment in not winning has to be set alongside ten weeks of summer when Glen Ryan and his men gave Kildare people everywhere something to celebrate.



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- * Glenroyal Hotel, Maynooth. Monday 11 Sept. 2000 at 8pm
- * The Resource Centre, St. Raphael's, Celbridge Monday 18 Sept. 2000 at 8pm

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