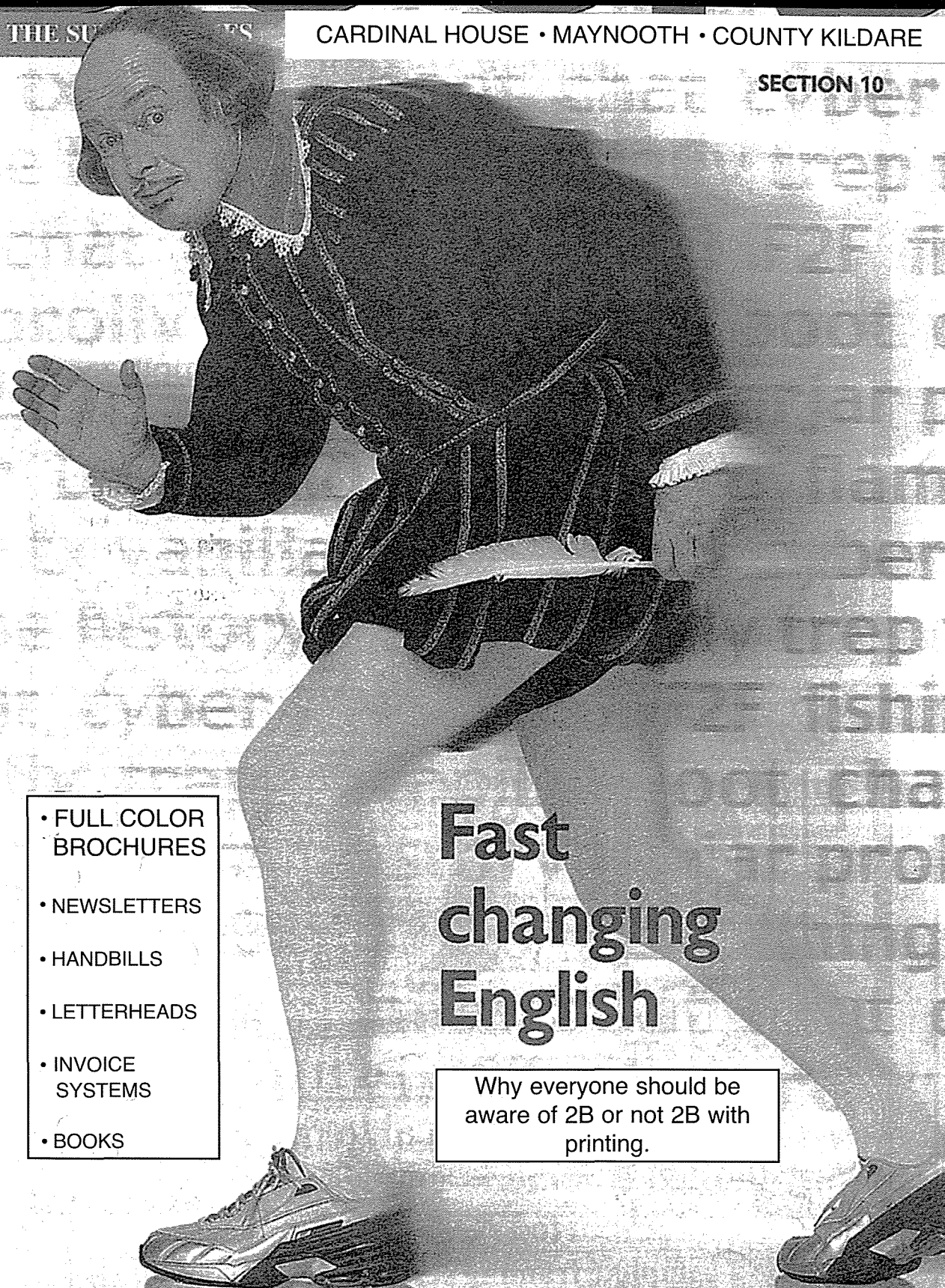


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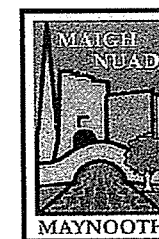
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## Editorial

The horrific events of September 11<sup>th</sup> is a timely reminder of how fragile is the relative peace that this part of the world enjoys. It has been stated over and over again that the world we live in will never be the same again after the terrorist attacks on the United States. As the story unfolds it becomes obvious that half the world's nations were affected and had lost citizens in the disaster. We would like to extend our sympathy to all those families who have lost relatives. It brings into clear relief the links between Ireland and the USA. Let us hope that any retaliation is taken with great consideration and care and that no more innocent lives are taken.

We would like to sympathise with the friends and family of Bridie O'Brien. She contributed so much to the well-being of Maynooth and was dedicated to its improvement and conservation. Along with Gearoid McTernan, Bridie will be very much missed in the town. We would also like to remember Carolann Reaper who also died during this past month. She worked with this publication over a number of years and also completed a Ph.D. in the University. Her contribution to the Newsletter and the Community Council are still remembered vividly. May they both rest in peace.

We would also like to extend our sympathy to John McGinley on the recent death of his father.

On a more cheerful note, the Newsletter would like to welcome back our growing student population to Maynooth and to extend a special welcome to the first year students who arrived during September. We look forward to close co-operation with them and the Students Union over the year.

We would also like to congratulate the town and the Tidy Towns committee on the great improvement in the marks achieved this year. Finally the efforts of the various bodies are bearing fruit and the street cleaning in particular has added to the appearance of the town. Let us build on this achievement and hope that it continues in the future.

**Copy Date for November Edition  
8th October at 5.p.m.**

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notes to us at  
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# Community Council Notes

## Maynooth Community Council Notes

The Community Council meeting was held on the 10th September in the Glenroyal Hotel.

### Under-age Drinking

A special meeting was held to discuss the growing problem of youth drinking in the town. Garda Sergeant John Keane attended.

Concerns were raised by a number of people. Mary Fitzgerald pointed out that it is not safe to go out walking in the evening now. It is not possible to go around the Harbour area anymore.

Sergeant Keane said the gardai are well aware of the problem of young people drinking. He said the Harbour is a very hard area to police, also Carton Avenue. It is impossible to have policing at every spot.

He also said U/17 drinking in public places is not an offence, if caught they get a caution and parents are notified. Parents should know what their children are doing and also where they are.

He described a dreadful incident of an 8 year old child being pulled from the canal. Young people now go out to get drunk, they pool together to buy the drink.

Ann Burns wondered does it help to prosecute. She was informed that a local pub had been closed down for two days. She also stated that she was involved in running a disco and was put off by doing so by the principal of the Post Primary School saying that they would be taking a lot on themselves.

Senan Griffin replied to this saying, he was involved in running discos for over 10 years. The children that the discos are for are not going to them. The young people are using the guise of the disco to get out and drink. He also said parents should bring their children to the disco and collect them. There are gangs around and this is a nightmare, parents should get involved one hundred percent.

Sergeant Keane felt that there is a lack of people getting involved in sport clubs.

Tom McMullon felt that clubs and sport groups were becoming babysitting services.

It was also stated that drugs are freely available around the town. People should complain to the police if they know who has them.

The lack of facilities in the town was raised again and again. Jo Canning wondered what use was being made of the Community Hall. He noted the increase in drinking, also the increase in off licence outlets.

The Student Union representative again stated the lack of facilities and said they were willing to provide whatever help they could.

Padraig Ó Murchú said this is a social problem all over the country, not just Maynooth. Drink is now a culture. We now have no go areas. We will have to work together, parents, gardai, Community Council, everyone will have to get involved.

Break-ins in Railpark was raised. The Sergeant said they are coming in from the Dublin area. He also said the gardai were quick to respond to requests. He said you should be able to get a garda at any time. He hoped this would re-assure people. The question of I.D. Cards was raised. There are National I.D. Cards available in the Garda Station. Young people should all have I.D. Cards in pubs and off licences. I.D. Cards should be enough in pubs etc., you should not have to show your passport.

It was decided to set up a sub-committee to tackle this problem.

The Community Council meeting then continued with a minute silence held to commemorate Bridie O'Brien and Carolann Reaper.

Tom McMullon remembered Bridie saying that she was a very active community member. She was involved in the St. Patrick's Day Parade from the 70's. Bridie loved the town of Maynooth and showed it by being involved on so many committees.

Carolann was also remembered. She came to work in the Community Council office during her time studying in Maynooth College. Carolann will be sadly missed. Richard Farrell on behalf of the Tidy Towns offered their respects.

### Maynooth Special Olympics (Host Town)

Ronan Barry thanked all clubs and groups that helped with information etc. in filling out the application form. The application had to be in by 31st July. So now we play the waiting game. It will be known on the 31st October if we are successful

### Swimming Pool in Maynooth

Mary Fitzgerald introduced residents from Parklands Estate. They stated that they fully supported a swimming pool for Maynooth.

It now looks like North Kildare will get a pool. If Maynooth is to get the swimming pool, all Resident Associations and all other interested groups should write to Kildare County Council to support Maynooth. Maynooth already has two swimming pools, the College pool and the Glenroyal and it looks like there is another group interested in building another pool. This of course will not be a public pool. Senan Griffin stated that Maynooth should have a study done. Leixlip have one done over 7 years. Senan also stated that the College allows the schools four mornings a week to use their pool.

### Harbour Field

Senan Griffin said that a meeting had taken place between Kildare County Council and the Trustees of the Harbour Field. It would then be passed on to Kildare County Council for development. Then it

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## Community Council Notes

Maynooth Community Council Notes contd.)

would return to the people of Maynooth. There is still a lot of legal work to be done. This is the ideal place for a swimming pool.

Hugh Gallagher said the town needed a civic centre to support local groups, drama, Irish dancing, art groups, etc., all these people need space.

Ann Burns supported the need for a civic centre for Maynooth.

Hugh felt all towns over a certain population should have a pool.

Senan reminded him that Kildare's budget does not account for that.

### Street Signs for Maynooth

Padraig Ó Murchú wondered what happened to the new signs that were promised. Senan Griffin informed him that they are being made at the moment, also the traffic lights at the Roost corner. Senan said that the survey that was done in 1998 is now out of date.

### Meadowbrook Link Road/Traffic Calming Moyglare Road

The Meadowbrook Link Road contract is nearly ready and work should start within six to eight months. Traffic gate ramps should be in place within two to six weeks time.

### Parklands - Westside Waste

Resident, Terry Shiels, said that the noise levels and smells coming from the Westside Waste site was making their lives unbearable. It was not possible to have normal conversation in our garden with the noise from diggers, skips, etc. This even goes on on Saturdays as well. It was suggested that they were breaking the noise pollution act.

### Maynooth Development Plan

It was noted that the Development Plan was not passed yet.

### Tidy Towns

Richard Farrell told the meeting that Maynooth Town has received 200 marks this year. This is a great achievement. We also received an endeavour award. Richard thanked Bob Reilly for all his hard work with the Tidy Towns. He also thanked all Residents Associations.

Marie Gleeson P.R.O.

Next Meeting 8th October 2001

### Maynooth Swimming Club Notes

Our new swimming term commenced on 8th Sept. We would like to thank the outgoing committee for all their hard work. We now have a new committee and the Secretary is Mary Murray who can be contacted at Tel No 6244256.

We hope to have some vacancies coming up shortly. The fees are - 1 child £33.00(£41.90) 2 children £60(£76.18) 3 children £91(£115.55) plus £8.00(£10.16) Insurance. For any further information regarding the swimming club please contact Mary at the above no, contact Joan Fitzgerald committee member at Tel No 6289196

C. Plumkett  
P.R.O

### Art Exhibition in Maynooth Library

Anne Doohan Greenfield Art Group is holding its 2nd exhibiton in Maynooth's local Library. About 40 works in all mediums will be on show. Most of the paintings are valued between £30 and £100 and will make perfect Christmas gifts.

Art classes are ongoing and a full framing service is available in Anne's Maynooth Flower and Craft Shop, Greenfields Shopping Centre. The exhibition will take place from October 15th to October 31st inclusive. Anne can be contacted at 6291376 Monday to Saturday

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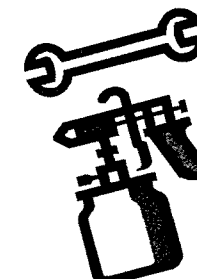
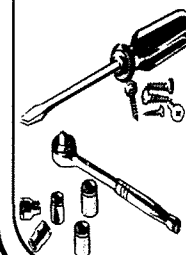
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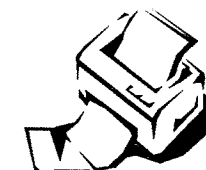
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# Features

## Where does your surname come from?

Douglas Hyde was a noted Gaelic scholar and the following article gives his ideas on the Irish language and surnames. Hyde was born in 1860. In 1939 he became the first President of Ireland.

In Celtic times a great proof of the powers of Assimilation which the Irish nation possessed, was the fact that so many of the great Norman and English nobles lived like the native chiefs and took Irish names. In this way the De Bourgos of Connact became McWilliams, of which clan again some minor branches became MacPhillipins and MacRaymonds. the Birmingham's of Connaght took the name of McFeròiris, the Stauntons became McAleelys, the Nangles MacCostellos: the Pendergasts of Mayo became the McMaurices, the De Courcys became MacPatricks, the Bisects of Antrim became MacEóins, and so on. Roughly speaking, it may be said that most of the English and Norman families outside the Pale were Irish in name and manners from the beginning of the fourteenth to the middle of the seventeenth century.

In the 1465 an Act was passed by the Parliament of the English Pale that all Irishman inside the Pale should take an English name 'of one towne as Sutton, Chester, Trym, Skyrne, Corke, Kinsale; or colour, as white, black, brown; or art or science, as smith or carpenter; or office, as cooke, butler; and that he and his issue shall use this name" of forfeit all his goods. A great number of the lesser families compiles with this typically English ordinance; but the greater ones - the Macmurroghs, O'Tooles, O'Byrnes, O'Nolans, O'Mores, O'Ryan, O'Connor Falys, O'Kellys, etc— refused and never did and never changed their names. A hundred and thirty years later we find Spencer, the poet, advocating the renewal of this stature. By doing this, says Spencer, they shall in time learne quite to forget the Irish nation. And wherewithal he says, would I also wish the O's and Macs, which the heads of septs have taken to their names to be utterly forbidden and extinguished, for that the same being an ordinance (as some would say) first made by O' Brien for the strengthening of the Irish, the abrogation thereof will as much enfeeble them'. It was, however, only after Aghrim and the Boyne that Irish names began to be changed in great numbers, and O'Connors to become 'Conyers' O'Riellys, 'Ridleys', O'Donnells 'Daniels', O'sullivan 'Silvans', MacCartys 'Carters', and so on.

## Fr John Sinnot gone to Bonnybrook

The people of Maynooth welcomed Fr John as curate five short years ago. For Fr John it was a different kind of ministry after some years as chaplain of the prison service and at the National University of Ireland at Belfield. During his time in Maynooth he endeared himself to the people of the town. We each remember him our own way. The sixth class remember him as the priest in the faith groups; later they met him as their chaplain in the Post-Primary school and on their school trips abroad. Fr. John was accessible and had a kindly word for everybody. We wish him many years in his new ministry in Bonnybrook. Maynooth loss is Bonnybrook's gain. Thank you Fr. John

## Welcome Fr Sean Ryan

We extend a very warm welcome to Fr Sean Ryan, a priest of Cashel diocese, who joins Maynooth parish from Fethard, Co. Tipperary.

## Scout News

Scouting was suspended since March due to the threat of foot & mouth disease. We propose to resume our activities soon. Before we can get back in action we need more adult leaders. A public meeting of is being held **on October 8<sup>th</sup> at 8:30 PM in the Scout Den** to discuss the Future of Scouting in Maynooth. We appeal to all parents / Guardians of Scouts and Cubs, Parents/Guardians of young people who may consider becoming members at some future date and anybody who may be interested to attend or be represented at this meeting. Please keep this date free we need your support.

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#### Course 1

Monday, 1st October 2001  
Friday, 30th November 2001

#### Course 2

Monday, 21st January 2002  
Friday, 12 April 2002

No classes will be held on public or University holidays.

In the event of a class being missed for this reason, an extra class will be added at the end of the extra-mural term. Please note that Course 2 is a continuation of Course 1

### Enrolment

Enrolment for courses will take place on

#### Course 1

Wednesday, 26th September 2001 7.00 - 8.30 pm  
Thursday, 27th September 2001 7.00 - 8.30 pm

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#### Course 1

Friday, 26th October 2001

#### Course 2

Friday, 8th February 2002

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# Features

## MEDIEVAL IRELAND 1150-1550

Medieval Ireland 1150-1550', a new permanent exhibition at the National Museum of Ireland, documents, for the first time ever in a major exhibition, life in Ireland from the period of church reform and the English or Anglo-Norman invasion in the 12th century to the Reformation in the mid 16th century. This was the age of cathedrals, monasteries and castles; the colonisation of Ireland by English settlers and the foundation of most of our towns, when a multi-cultural and multi-ethnic society emerged. It was an age of frequent warfare, which ended with the Reformation and with the increasing power of the English monarch in Irish affairs with the establishment of Henry V111 as Lord of Ireland. In this way the later Middle Ages set the pattern and pace of events for the succeeding 500 years of Irish history

In conjunction with this exhibition, eminent Irish scholars will give a series of public lecture in the National of Ireland, Kildare Street.

Admission is free.

Lunchtime lectures will be of 30 minutes duration.  
Evening lectures will be of 1 hours duration.

Wednesday, October 10th 2001 1.00pm and 6.30pm

The Anglo-Norman Invasion of Ireland: an accident, unforeseen and unplanned?  
Dr. Sean Duffy, Department of Medieval History, Trinity College, Dublin.

Wednesday, 17th October, 2001 1.00pm and 6.30pm

Warfare in Medieval Ireland.  
Dr. Andy Halpin, Curator, National Museum of Ireland.

Wednesday 24th October, 2001 1.00pm and 6.30pm

Riddles from the grave: Margaret Fitzgerald, Countess of Ormond, her reconstructed dress and its meaning. Elizabeth Wincott Heckett MA, Archaeologist N.U.I Cork, and Textile Historian.

Wednesday 31st October, 2001 1.00pm and 6.30pm

The town in Medieval Ireland.  
John Bradley MA, Department of History, N.U.I. Maynooth.

Wednesday 7th November 2001 1.00pm and 6.30pm

Goldsmithing in Later Medieval Ireland.  
Ragnall O Floinn MA, Curator, National Museum of Ireland.

## DUBS v REDNECKS

In our July edition we wrote an article on Bond Bridge and added an "on the lighter note" at the end. Just to show it was on the lighter note, we add two more articles to show the people who rang the office to complain about Politico Polysyllabus and Taisce Typicalus. We will show it was as most people would see, as just a bit of humour. We will give you this month, Dub Ignoramus and Boyo Rednecksus.

### Dub Ignoramus.

What it's Called.

Is usually known only by its nickname, e.g., Barney, Rocky, Jem, Dosser, Mickser or Macker.

### Where it's Found.

Collecting its dole at the Werburgh Street or Gardiner Street unemployment exchange before driving its van off to do a nixer; standing at the end of the church during mass on Sunday; standing outside the pub waiting for it to open on Sunday; betting on horses at the local bookies on weekdays, or snoring in bed.

### Where It Lives.

On a housing estate in the suburbs, in a house called 'Casa Nostra' or 'Mon Amour'. Usually there is a flamenco doll picked up in Majorca in the window; a sideboard crammed with cheap ornaments and trophies its son (Disco Moronicus, qv) won playing amateur soccer; a chime bell in the hallway; a reproduction painting of horses running along a beach above the coal-effect electric fire and lurid scrub-wash vinyl wallpaper covering every inch of the house. There is also a vulgar poster saying "rules of this Loo" in the pink toilet.

### What It Says.

Inexplicably feels it has to sound more ignorant that it really is, especially when with its mates, whereupon it manages to insert the word 'fuck; into virtually every sentence it utters, e.g., "Me fuckin' car is bleedin' fucked"; "I don't give a fuck"; "it cost a fuckin' mint" etc. also manages to insert "fuck" between single words, e.g. "she's gone to the Super-fuckin-market".

### Favourite Holiday.

A fortnight in Torremolinos with two other couples where they all get mouldy drunk on cheap Bacardi, vomit up the paella and chips, roar rebel songs in the Irish cantina and call the locals "bleedin' greasers'.

### What It Reads.

The Daily Star, Daily Mirror, Evening Herald, News of the World, Sunday People. Usually reads the racing and football pages first and then the television. Enjoys stories about English Royalty and naughty vicars who run massage parlours.

# Features

### What It Watches.

Despite having fallen off the back of a lorry, its TV and video recorder work perfectly. Enjoys watching 3-2-1, Coronation Street, Family Fortunes, Game for a Laugh, Cannon and Ball, anything with Bruce Forsythe, and This Is Your Life. Any soccer and any racing is mandatory. Always turns the colour control knob up full so the Sue Ellen and JR have fluorescent red faces. A big fan if video nasties.

### What It Drinks.

The same again, thanks. Usually finishes the night by having a small whiskey with its pint of stout. Watch out for a massive beer belly slopping out over the belt of its pants.

### What It Drives.

Cheap Ford or Jap models with simulated leopardskin seats, a plastic dog wagging its head in the back-window and pinefresh perfume dispensers glued to the dashboard. The ashtray is usually overflowing with Major cigarette butts and Juicy Fruit wrappers.

### Leisure Activities.

Listening to the Furey Brothers, handiwork around the house, nixers everywhere, the odd Rovers game, fishing, drinking, talking ad nauseum.

### Political Views.

Absent. Never votes. As far as it's concerned, the government's sole role is to put 10p onto a packet of cigarettes and five pence on a pint of Guinness every year.

### BOYO REDNECKSUS.

### What It's Called.

Patrick, Paddy, Pat, Patsy, Pdraig, Paudie or Ultan.

### Where It's Found.

Working in Civil Service departments, studying engineering or pharmacy at UCD or carrying a shovel on building sites. Found in quantity in the National Ballroom and the Tara Club, swaying from side to side and wondering if it's going to vomit Guinness all over the dancefloor. Oddly enough, Boyo Rednecksus almost never is found alone, but congregates into a pack ('the lads') with other members of his species to engage in behaviour termed 'crack'.

### What It Wears.

All its clothes are brown; corduroy pants, sweaters, shoes, duffle coat, jacket. Has a brown suit it wears into work. Also wears polyester shirts from Dunnes with grimy collars and strong smell of BO on underarms. Boyo Rednecksus knows that it's time to change its underwear when they stick to the ceiling when it throws them up against it.

### What It Says.

"Ah, ya boyo"; "we had the crack"l "did ya meet the lads"; "what's a Kerryman like you doing in Dublin"; and "Jaysus, I've a sore head on me" are common utterances.

### Where It Lives.

Sometimes in digs, but only until it meets up with the lads and rents a flat (pad) in Rathmines, Ranelagh, Phibsborough, Drumcondra of on the North Circular Road. Here, it empties its rucksack or (brown) clothes onto the bedroom floor, pisses on the bathroom floor, burns holes in the livingroom carpet with Major cigarettes, pulls the sink off the wall (for the crack) and entertains his girlfriends at weekends.

### What It Drinks.

Guinness, Guinness, Guinness. Is often seen carrying six packs and naggins of whiskey out of the pub at closing time. This is because there is usually some crack back at Pdraig's flat.

### Where It Drinks.

Has favourite pub in which it meets the lads, usually close to its flat. Drink often ends up on the floor of its bathroom.

### What It Drives.

A battered-up Vauxhall or Escort or Toyota which it drives down home every few weeks with a few of the lads with its washing in the boot for its mother to do. Sticker on the back says 'Pope John Paul II visit, 1979'. Saint Christopher emblem usually found stuck to dashboard.

### What It Watches.

Any GAA fame, the A-Team, Countrywide, and porn movies which it shows on Pat's rented video.

### Leisure Activities.

Can be generally summed up by the phrase "having crack". This usually involves drinking large quantities of alcohol and getting sick. Enjoys staying in, drinking mugs of instant coffee and smoking Carrolls cigarettes, crashing out in someone else's pad and groping some girl behind the couch.

### Favourite Food.

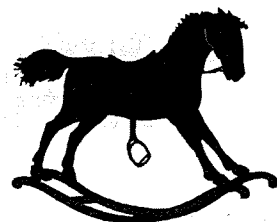
Bunburger and chips, takeaway Chinese meals, Mars Bars, crisps, peanuts, biscuits. Exclusively shops at the local 24 hour shop for chops and rashers after the pub shuts.

### Political Views.

Naive. Votes Fianna Fail, mainly because its local candidate lives in the same town as he does in the country. Most virulent political views are expressed in the pubs, e.g., by singing 'Four Green Fields'.



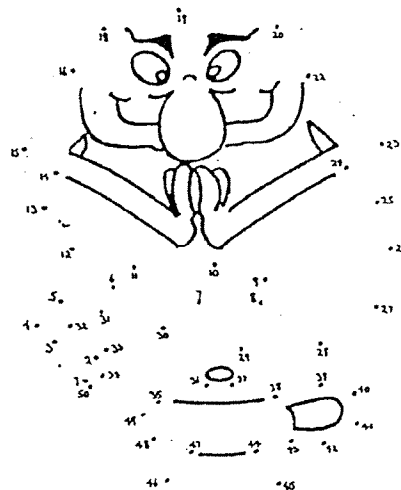




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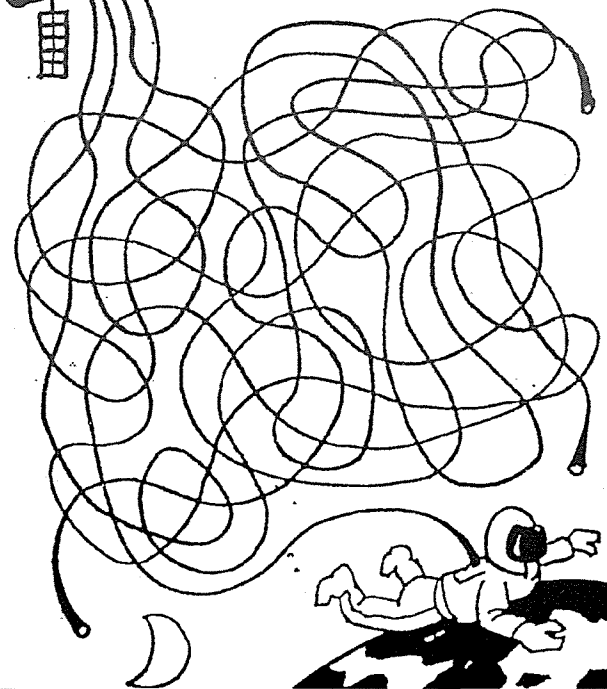


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# Features

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## 11 REASONS TO STAY LOCAL THIS SEASON

### Artistic Programme October 2001

Crooked House is delighted to be the resident theatre company in Riverbank, the County's new arts centre in Newbridge. As part of our residency we are providing a number of plays, programmes, workshops and courses (some free of charge) to as wide a cross-section of the public as we can. Below are some details.

Future information, including fees and booking where appropriate, are available by contacting Crooked House at Riverbank (045-433480 Ext 209) or by calling in to the arts centre and picking up the leaflets in the foyer. You can also obtain full information on our website at [www.crookedhouse.ie](http://www.crookedhouse.ie)

### Numb: two plays without feeling

We present two new plays from Wed 24th to Saturday 27th October in Riverbank Together, they explore several aspects of masculinity in contemporary society.

'**Bending spoons**' is by Peter Hussey and was short-listed for the Rough Magic seeds project earlier this year. It is a dark comedy set in what appears to be rehabilitation institute but which turns out to be somewhere altogether different. Two men enact various roles exploring the changing nature of intimacy in post colonial world where everything must be saleable in order to have value

'**Revelations**' By Darren Donohue is a Beckett-like play, featuring the reminiscences of a chair-bound old man is attended from time to time by another old man, his neighbour. They have lived in poverty and want for years, never leaving their rooms, never meeting anyone else, annoying and assisting each other in equal measure, day in, day out. The play is funny and insightful, with dialogue which is both sharp and poetic by turns, gradually exposing the men's secrets as they wait for a momentous event to occur which will end their lives.

**Time:** 8.00pm.

**Tickets:** £8.00 and £6.00 (concessions).

**Booking:** 045-438333

### Kildare Reminiscence Theatre Project

Every Wednesday morning from 11.00 am to 1.00 pm our Crooked Sixpence team of Sarah Kearney and Kate Connaughton will hold a fun and gently drama session for the older members of the community. This free of charge and will consist of story-telling, reminiscence, drama, fun, and games. Afterwards, people can relax in the new Honey Cafe upstairs in Riverbank's foyer. This programme, beginning on 3rd October, is funded by Kildare VEC and Action South Kildare.

All older people are welcome to come along. The space is completely accessible for wheelchair users and people with limited mobility.

### Kildare Youth Theatre

Every Monday evening from 7.00 to 9.00 in Riverbank actors Durren Donohue, Sarah Kearney and Yvonne O' Hara with director Peter Hussey, will hold exciting sessions for teenagers and young adults (from 14 years to 22 years) from across the county. It cost £1.50 per person each evening. Two productions will be stage during the year. Parents should not be worried about this interfering with school work as, in reality, it compliments a child's work at school and gives them the extra advantage when dealing with problem solving subjects like English and Maths. Kildare Youth Theatre begins on Monday 1st October

### Community Play Project

In association with Newbridge Drama Group, Crooked House is presenting Martin Mc Donagh's *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*. This award-winning drama will open on Monday 24th Sept and play for four nights, closing on Thursday 27th Sept. The cast features local actors who have all worked with Crook House in the past. They are Marguerite Rowan as the monstrously selfish Mag, Pauline Clooney as her harassed daughter Maureen, David O' Sullivan as the amorous Pato, and Shane Mc Grath as Pato's brother Ray. Directed by Mary Linehan, produced by Paddy Melia, this production promises to be fiery and acerbic so book tickets early to avoid disappointment

The proceeds from Crooked House share in any profits go towards funding Kildare Youth Theatre.

### Crooked Mice: Children's Art & Drama

Anna Swords-Murphy takes over the reins from Yvonne O' Hara this year for drama and she is joined again by Joanie Murphy for act. Crooked Mice runs every Saturday morning from 10.00 until 12.00 in Riverbank. There are two classes, Juniors (6 to 10 years olds) and Seniors (11 to 13 years olds). Each group does one hour of drama and one hour of art. A public performance takes place during Newbridge Bealtaine festival. Fees are £140 per child for full year (10% discount per extra child).

### Maps and Mazes

Drama sessions organised by Kildare Down Syndrome Association every Saturday from 2.30pm- 4.20 pm for teenagers. Facilitator Sarah Kearney.

### Samhain

An inaugural community theatre performance and display on the Saturday after Halloween (3rd Nov) featuring drums, spectacle, puppets and fire all on the Liffey and moving towards Riverbank. This event is being co-directed by Kildare Artsquad at Riverbank. Contact Deborah Ní Chaoimhe at Riverbank to see how you can be involved.

# Features

### Community Drama Skills

This is a programme of training aimed at those who would like to compliment their community and group work with methods, exercises and styles used in drama work itself.

One Tuesday evening a month and selected weekends beginning in October. £300 for year.

### Community Theatre Delivery

For those who wish to set up, administer, get funding for and implement a community drama project. One Tuesday a month beginning 16th Oct. £300 per year

### Scriptwriting Forum

A free fortnightly session on every second Tuesday at 8.00 for budding scriptwriters.

### A Crooked Christmas

Annual treat of music, drama, comedy, movement and craic. 14th & 15th December.

Crooked House is also available for outreach workshops with community groups, schools and conferences / seminars. Consult our website for further information

### October

#### Wednesday 3rd

Film Club

Best in Show

£5 (€6.35)

The May flower Kennel Club Dog Show provides the backdrop for this ensemble comedy said to be largely improvised and shot documentary style. Featured among the eccentric dog owners gearing up for the canine showdown of their lives are; Parker Posey and Mike Hitchcock as the owners of a neurotic Weimaraner named Beatrice; Eugene Levy and Catherine O' Hara as the proprietors of terrier name Windy; and Christopher Guest as the owner of a bloodhound name Hubert.

### Irish Chamber Orchestra

#### Friday 5th

Irish Chamber Orchestra

£12/10 (€15.24/12.7

Irish Chamber Orchestra is an ensemble of professional musicians committed to excellence in the performance of classical and contemporary music. Under the artistic direction of the internationally acclaimed Irish violinist, Fionnuala Hunt, the ICO offers a new and refreshing perspective on the chamber music repertoire through a vibrant and spirited approach to performance. Their concert programme at the Riverbank will include Torelli's Concerto Grosso, Opus 8 No 12; Rossini's String Sonata No 3 in C, Vivaldi's Four Seasons as well as Hard Shell by contemporary Irish composer Marian Ingoldsby

### Rough Air

#### Tuesday 9th

Rough Air

Irish Modern Dance Theatre

£8/6 (€10.16/7.62)

Irish Modern Dance Theatre was founded in 1919 by John Scott and is now regarded as one of the most original and innovative dance companies working in Ireland. The group have also toured widely, with performance in New York, Paris, Newcastle and Sweden.

Rough Air is described as "A dance of people as fragile as paper that the wild wind could blow away and break into Rough air. Rough Air will change your perception of what dance is- rough air will take you inside dance LIKE NEVER BEFORE....."

#### Thursday 11th

Bat the Father Rabbit the Son

DRAMA DEAL

Donal O' Kelly with live music by Justin Carroll

£8/6 (€10.16/7.62)

Donal O' Kelly performs his solo play, Bat the Father Rabbit the Son - an explosive psychological analysis of the generation that gave us the Tribunals. It's the late 1980s, Rabbit is a self-made haulage magnate. He's up to his neck in the kind of deals destined to redefine the word "tribunal". But something's wrong. He cuts a deal with an underling Keogh to help him find what missing. This quest is hampered by eruptions from his deceased father Bat, former Citizen Army volunteer and pawn shop assistant, who has the power to come back and take over Rabbit's body at will. Their crazed voyage out of Howth and up the River Liffey builds to a climax described by The Guardian as "one of the strongest dramatic conclusions I've ever seen

#### Friday 12th

Catalpa

DRAMA DEAL

Donal O' Kelly with live music by Trevor Knight

£8/6 (€10.16/7.62)

Catalpa is a story in great epic tradition of Moby Dick and Gone With The Wind - with a passing glance at Great Escape. From New Bedford, USA to Fremantle, Australia, over - and under - the high seas on a whaling ship. Based on the true story of the daring rescue attempt of six Fenian prisoners in 1875, Catalpa is about heroes and visionaries, political intrigue and personal loyalty with hot romance and battles at sea. An epic adventure story which challenges the nature of heroism, Catalpa is lyrical and passionate, satirical and very funny. Originally produced by Red Kettle in 1995. Catalpa played to rave reviews both in Ireland and abroad

## Features

### JOHNNY MC EVOY

**Saturday 13th**

Johnny McEvoy in Concert

£10 (€12.7)

Long regarded as one of Ireland's finest entertainers, Johnny McEvoy became a national name back in the mid 1960s when he topped the Irish charts during the ballad boom years with songs like 'Muirsheen Durkin' and 'The Boston Burglar'. As a songwriter, McEvoy is among the best writers this country has produced over the last three decades. His songs are hauntingly evocative, largely in the folk and ballad style. Jonny has toured all over the world and presented television shows in Ireland, the USA, Canada and the UK.

### DEADMAN'S BEARD

**Monday 15th to Saturday 20th**

The Deadman's Beard

DRAMA DEAL (Mon only)

Everyman Palace Productions

featuring Mick Lally

15th - Preview Night, all tickets £8 (€10.16)

16th - 20th, £12/10 (€15.24/12.7)

First performed in the Everyman Palace in Cork earlier this year. The Deadman's Beard is a moving and evocative new play by Michael Lovett. A native of Kilworth, Co Cork, Lovett draws on his Kerry and North Cork rural background to depict the backdrop to the play. A layered and complex piece of work, the play is set in a landscape of rural valley life in the seventies, with resonance's of 'The Valley of the Squinting Windows' mentality. The play is about a family with its innermost fears and secrets and of the ties that bind them.

### Saturday 20th

Sleeping Beauty

The Lambert Puppet Theatre

£5 (€6.35)

2.00pm and 4.30pm

The Lambert Puppet Theatre is now widely recognised as the premier Puppet Theatre Company in Ireland, and indeed is world renowned for its many fine productions in theatre throughout Europe and America. Michael Monaghan is currently producing Sleeping Beauty on tour the Lambert Puppet Theatre. This is a beautifully produced show with large puppets, colourful sets and exquisite lighting and is suitable for 3 to 12 years old. In the first half of the show some famous characters from past children shows on RTE make appearance.

### Wednesday 24th to Saturday 27th

Numb! Two Plays Without Feeling

DRAMA DEAL

Bending Spoons and Revelations

£8/6 (€10.16/7.62)

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### THE DERRY BOAT

**Tuesday 30th**

The Derry Boat

DRAMA DEAL

by Little John Nee

£8/6 (€10.16/7.62)

This show charts the history of the O'Donnell family from John, who leaves Donegal penniless at the turn of the century, through to the return of Chugai his grandson, well-off Glasgow wide-eyed boy with attitude in the summer of '98. The result is a "serious comedy", which presents a wry look at the life of emigrants to "big sooty, smelly, socialist Glasgow", without over-sentimentalising their story. Directed by Paraic Breathnach, founder of Macnas and featuring live music from Kevin Duffy, it is a tour de force from one of the West's best loved performers.

### Wednesday 31st

Samhain, ceremony linking the Liffey and the Arts Centre

On the evening of Saturday November 3rd Riverbank in conjunction with Artsquad Cooked House Theatre Company, will host a Samhain Celebration.

This inaugural event promises to be a magical experience, full of surprises and spectacle. The elements of water, air, earth and fire will be the central focus for the night, with sound also playing an important role.

### Lost

Valarie from Nuzstop lost her bracelet in March of this year and she misses it very much. Frank her husband bought it for her in 1998 and it is of great sentimental value, and she would be delighted to get it back.

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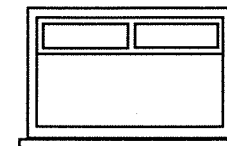
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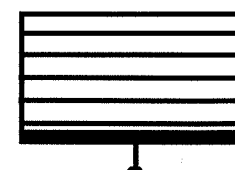
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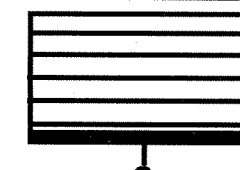
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# Dorin's Recipes

## Cream of carrot soup



Put 1/2 lb carrots, peeled. 2 oz rice, 1 onion, peeled, 1 bouquet garni, 1 leek, cleaned, and 1 l water in a pan. Bring to the boil and cook over a low heat for about 45 minutes. remove and discard the bouquet garni and work the mixture through chopper or sieve. Stir 1 oz butter and 4 fl oz cream into the sieved vegetables. Reheat gently and serve immediately. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley if liked.

## Fillet of beef stuffed with mushrooms



You will need:  
1 whole piece of fillet of beef, about 2 lb, preferably the middle part.  
1/2 pint dry white wine  
8 oz butter or oil  
1 small glass brandy  
1 bay leaf  
1 pinch thyme (optional)  
Sea salt  
1 medium - sized onion, thinly sliced  
10 oz fresh mushrooms  
To garnish: mushrooms and fresh parsley

Method:

Put the beef in a bowl, add the white wine, and leave to marinate overnight. Melt in a pan half the butter, add the brandy, bay leaf, thyme, and sea salt to taste. Add the onion and cook slowly until golden. add the mushrooms and continue cooking. Meanwhile, drain the beef, reserving the marinade, and make an incision along the narrow side with a sharp knife. Stuff with the mushrooms. Seal the two ends with 2 pieces of meat from the inside of the fillet, and tie the meat with string to keep the stuffing inside. Brown the fillet on all sides over high heat in the remaining butter or oil, baste it with some wine from the marinade, cover the pan, lower the heat, and continue cooking for about 40 minutes - or less, according to taste. Alternatively the may be cooked in the oven. Baste with the cooking juices from time to time. Serve the steak sliced, with the cooking juices, and garnish with whole mushrooms sautéed in butter, and parsley.

## Chocolate Meringue Cups



You will need:  
36 small meringues  
9 tbs very strong dissolved instant coffee  
1 oz butter  
5 oz plain chocolate, cut into pieces  
1 pint double cream  
1 heaped tbsp icing sugar

Method:

In a small pan put the chocolate, cut into pieces, butter and coffee, and cook the mixture, stirring constantly, until the chocolate is melted. Keep the chocolate sauce warm in the top of a double boiler. Whip the cream until stiff and stir in the icing sugar. Put 4 meringues in each serving dish or glass. Pour in 3/4 of the chocolate sauce. add two more meringues and cover with whipped cream. Pour the remaining chocolate sauce over. Serves 6.

## Sweet Potato Croquettes



Method:

Wash 2 lb of sweet potatoes, put in a pan and cover with cold salted water, bring to boil and simmer for about 1/2 hour until they are nearly done. Strain, let cool, peel, mash and sieve. In a pan, melt 2 oz butter on a low heat, add the sweet potatoes, and cook for a few minutes. Remove from the heat, add sea salt and grated nutmeg to taste, 1 whole egg, and 1 egg yolk. Blend well, then pour the mixture onto a floured board. Shape into croquettes, dip them into 1 egg white, lightly beaten, then roll in breadcrumbs. Let stand for a while, then fry in hot deep oil until golden. Lift out with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper.

## Creamed Carrots



You will need:  
2 lb carrots  
1/2 pint hot water  
Sea salt  
2 oz butter  
2 egg yolks  
4 fl oz single cream  
1 tbsp chopped parsley  
To garnish: sprigs of parsley

Method:

Scrape and wash the carrots, slice them. Place them in a pan, add the hot water with a pinch of salt and 1/2 the butter and cook covered for about 1/2 hour, or until tender. Stir from time to time, and take care that the cooking liquid is not completely absorbed. When the carrots are tender, remove from the heat, add the egg yolks mixed with the cream, remaining butter (melted) and chopped parsley. Return to heat and continue cooking very gently until the cream has thickened - do not let it boil. Serve immediately garnished with sprigs of parsley.



# Dorin's Recipes

## Preserved Mixed Vegetables



You will need:  
1 cauliflower  
4 carrots  
4 celery sticks  
2 green peppers  
1/2 lb red and yellow peppers  
4 oz olives  
1 l. white vinegar  
1/2 pint olive oil  
4 oz. sugar  
2 teaspoons sea salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 teaspoon oregano

Method:

Slice cauliflower flowerets, scrape carrots and cut into sticks, cut the celery into pieces, discard tops, seeds and white pith from the peppers and cut flesh into strips: leave olives whole. In a large pan, put the washed and dried vegetables, the vinegar, oil, sugar, salt, pepper and oregano. Bring to the boil, stirring from time to time, cover, and cook slowly for 5 minutes. turn off the heat, leave to cool, then put the vegetables together with the cooking juices in sterilised jars. Seal, and let stand in a cool dark place at constant temperature for at least 2 months before using.

## Pickled String Beans



You will need:  
2 lb. young fresh string beans  
Water  
Sea salt  
White vinegar  
1/4 oz each cinnamon, whole cloves, mace and peppercorns to each quart (litre) of vinegar.

Method:

Wash the string beans, and put them in a bowl. Bring to the boil enough water to cover the beans with 3 tbsp sea salt to each quart (litre) of water. Let cool, and pour over the beans. Let stand for 24 hours. Meanwhile, in an pan bring to a boil enough white vinegar to cover the beans, with 1/4 oz of each of the spices to each quart (litre), cover, turn off the heat, and leave to infuse for 2-3 hours. Strain through a gauze or cheesecloth. drain the beans, rinse under cold running water and drain again. Dry thoroughly. Arrange in sterilised jars and pour over the cold vinegar to cover. Seal the jars, and let stand in a cool dark place at constant temperature, wrapping jars in a cloth to protect from sunlight if necessary, for at least 2 months before using.

## Pickled Onions

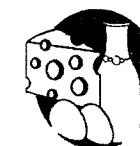


You will need:  
2 lb small white pickling onions  
1 quart ( 1 l ) white vinegar  
1 clove of garlic, peeled  
2 whole cloves  
8 peppercorns  
2 bay leaves  
1 cinnamon stick  
Fresh thyme (optional)  
1 tablespoon sea salt  
Oil

Method:

Dip the onions in boiling water, cool and peel. Put the garlic, cloves, peppercorns, bay leaves, cinnamon, thyme (if using) and salt in a small muslin bag. Put it with the vinegar in a large pan, and bring to the boil. Add the onions, continue boiling for 5 minutes, then drain the onions, reserving the vinegar and discarding the bag. Pack the onions tightly in sterilised jars. Bring the vinegar again to the boil, remove from heat, let cool, and pour over onions to cover. Add 1 bay leaf to each jar, and a layer of oil. Seal and keep as above for 2-3 weeks before using.

## Cheese Soufflé



You will need:  
3 oz butter  
3 oz flour  
1 pint boiling milk  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
3 oz grated Cheddar cheese  
Sea salt  
4 eggs

Method:

Heat the butter in a pan, add the flour and cook for a few minutes. Add the milk and cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add cheeses and salt. Beat the egg yolks until foamy and add gradually. Beat the egg whites until stiff, then fold in gently. Pour into a soufflé dish, buttered and lightly sprinkled with flour and bake in oven 200c, 400f, gas mark 6, for 20 minutes or until risen and golden on top. Serve immediately.





# Dorin's Recipes

## Barm Brack

You will need:  
12 fl oz cold tea  
7 oz soft brown sugar  
12 oz mixed dried fruit  
10 oz self-raising flour  
1 egg

Cooking time: 1 hour 45 minutes  
Oven setting: 180c, 350f, Gas mark 4

### Method:

Put the tea, sugar and dried fruit in a bowl, cover and leave to soak overnight. Well grease a 8 inch round cake tin, or 2-lb loaf tin. Mix the soaked fruit and sugar plus the liquid into the flour. Add the beaten egg to make a smooth mixture. Turn into the tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour 45 minutes. Turn out and cool on a wire tray.

## Baked Marrow

You will need:  
1 medium size marrow  
8 oz lean pork (finely minced)  
1 small onion  
1 oz butter  
2 tbsp fresh chopped parsley  
2 oz white bread crumbs  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1 egg

### Method:

Peel the marrow, cut it in half lengthways and scoop out the seeds with a long handle spoon. Melt the butter and fry the onion for 5 minutes until it is soft, but not coloured, then add the mince meat and seal over a high heat for a few minutes. Remove the pan from the heat, blend in the chopped parsley and bread-crumbs and season the stuffing with sea salt and freshly ground black pepper. Beat the egg lightly and use to bind the stuffing, spoon the stuffing into the two marrow halves and put them together. Tie in place with 2 or 3 pieces of fine string and wrap stuffed marrow in buttered foil. Place in a roasting tin and bake in the oven. For vegetarians, stuff the marrow with cheese, rice, tomatoes or anything of your choice.

## Colcannon Traditional Recipe

Serves 4  
You will need:  
12 medium potatoes, peeled  
1 medium onion, chopped  
Bunch of curly kale, finely chopped or medium to large bunch of fresh parsley, finely chopped.



### Method:

Add all the ingredients in a saucepan, add water and boil till cooked. Add butter, sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste, mash and serve hot.

## Spicy baked apples

Serves 4  
You will need:  
4 medium cooking apples  
1 tsp ground cinnamon  
4 tbsp dark, soft brown sugar  
2 oz sultanas  
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange  
3 tbsp golden syrup

### Method:

Preheat the oven to 200c, 400f, Gas mark 6, After washing apples thoroughly, use a knife to score around the middle of each apple, then use an apple corer to scoop out centres. Mix the cinnamon, sugar, sultanas and orange rind together, and spoon the mixture into the middle of each apple. Place in an ovenproof dish. Add the orange juice to the syrup, stir well and spoon into base of dish. Cover loosely with foil. Bake for 30-35 minutes, until the apples are soft. Serve hot with custard or ice cream.

## Breaded Pumpkin

You will need:  
2 lb pumpkin  
1 egg  
Sea salt  
Breadcrumbs  
3 oz butter or margarine  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Sliced Cheddar cheese  
To garnish: sprigs of parsley

### Method:

Remove the rind from the pumpkin, the seeds and filaments. Cut into 3/4 inch thick slices. Dip in the egg, beaten with a pinch of salt, then roll in the bread-crumbs. Let stand in a cool place for 1/2 hour. Brown lightly on both sides in the butter or margarine, and continue cooking without letting the slices overlap, until pumpkin is tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cut the cheese into small circles if liked, and place on each pumpkin slice on a flameproof serving dish. Cover, and keep over a low heat until the cheese has melted, or put in the oven 220c, 425f, Gas mark 7, for a few minutes. Garnish the edges of the platter with sprigs of parsley and serve immediately.

# Dorin's Recipes

## Creamed Pumpkin

Method:  
Prepare 2 lb pumpkin as above. Cut into pieces, and cook in a little boiling salted water for 12-15 minutes until tender. Drain, and mash with a fork. Put back over the heat with 2 oz butter or margarine, and, stirring constantly, let dry completely. Remove from heat and let cool. meanwhile, in a bowl, mix 2 tablespoons flour and 4 tablespoons cream, or milk. Add 3 eggs, and whip until fluffy. Add 2 oz grated Parmesan cheese, and salt and grated nutmeg to taste, and blend into the mashed pumpkin. Pour the mixture into an ovenproof dish, and cook in a moderate oven 180c, 350f, Gas mark 4, for 25-30 minutes. Serve immediately in the cooking dish.

## Pumpkin au Gratin

Method:  
Prepare and cook 2 lb pumpkin as for creamed pumpkin above. Drain, slice, and arrange the slices in a buttered ovenproof dish. Sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper, a generous amount of grated Parmesan cheese, and 2 oz melted butter. Put in the oven 180c, 350f, Gas mark 4, and bake for about 50 minutes. Serve in the same dish. If the pumpkin gets too dry while cooking, add some milk or cream.

## Lamb and Leek Casserole

You will need:  
8 lamb cutlets  
A little oil  
2 leeks, washed and sliced  
1 onion, peeled and sliced  
1 turnip, peeled and diced  
8 oz carrots, scraped  
1 pt. stock or water  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
2 sprigs mint  
4 oz frozen peas

### Method:

Oven setting: 180c, 350f, Gas mark 4  
Prepare and trim the cutlets, fry in oil for 5 minutes to brown. Drain, and place in a casserole. Add the leeks, turnips, onion and carrots to the casserole with stock or water. Season with salt and pepper and add the mint. Cover the casserole and place in a moderate oven for about 1 1/2 hours. Stir in the frozen peas about 15 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with some fresh chopped parsley.  
Serves 4.



## Pasta shells with cream cheese and ham

You will need:  
3/4 lb pasta shells  
2 oz butter at room temperature  
4 oz cheese (ricotta or Cheddar)  
4 oz cream cheese  
3 oz ham  
sea salt, to taste

### method:

In a bowl beat the butter, add the cheeses and salt to taste and beat the mixture until it is light and foamy. Cut the ham into thin strips, and add it to the cheese mixture. Cook the pasta shells in boiling salted water until they are done, drain and mix gently in a warm serving dish with the cheese mixture. serve very hot.

## Stuffed Salmon Slices

You will need:  
2 cutlets of salmon  
1 slice chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped, fresh parsley  
Butter or margarine  
1 generous handful of bread soaked in milk and squeezed dry  
1/2 lb finely sliced mushrooms  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1/2 pint single cream

To serve: chopped parsley and boiled potatoes.

### Method:

Fry the onion and parsley lightly in 2 oz butter or margarine on a low heat. mix in a bowl with the bread, mushroom, salt and pepper, to taste. Butter generously an ovenproof dish, put in one salmon cutlet, and spread the mushroom mixture over it. cover with the other salmon cutlet, pour over the cream, previously heated, dot with butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. cook in oven 180c, 350f, gas mark 4, for about 1/2 hour, basting occasionally with the cooking juices. transfer to a warm serving dish, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with potatoes.



# Features

## TIMES PAST.

We wrote last month of the lack of an auld song in the pub or even outside the pub on a Sunday night when the pubs closed at ten.  
Last month we had a Limerick song so now we have a Kildare song which I think was recorded by a band called The Johnsons years back. Don't know who wrote it.

### THE CURRAGH OF KILDARE.

The winter it is past and the summer's come at last  
And the birds they are a singing in the trees,  
Their little hearts are glad, but mine is very sad  
For my true love is far away from me.

*Chorus*

*A livery I'll wear, and I'll comb back my hair,  
And in velvet so green I will appear,  
And straight I will repair to the Curragh of Kildare  
For it's there I'll find tidings of my dear.*

All you that are in love, and cannot it remove  
I pity the pains that you endure  
For experience lets me know that your hearts are full of woe,  
A woe that no mortal can cure.

*Chorus*

## MEMORIES IN SPORT - DAWN RUN

On March 8th 1986 Dawn Run became the first horse to win the Champion Hurdle and the Gold Cup. Owned by Mrs. Charmaine Hill who rode her to victory in her first race but was refused renewal of her licence as she was in her sixties.

Trained by Paddy Mullins and ridden by Tony his son. Tony was sacked by the owner after being unseated in January of '84 and John Joe O'Neill was installed even having recovered from cancer. With her he won the Champion Hurdle of '84.

Injured for a long period in '84-'85 it was not until 1986 that the double came up.

The race was one of the most exciting ever seen. It looked as if Wayward Lad had the race sewn up but the courage of the horse and the jockey somehow got up on the line. A race was organised at Punchestown for 25,000 with Buck House which Dawn Run won easily.

Her trainer wishing to rest the horse, disagreed with the owners decision to race her in France. She ran in the Grand Course de Haise at Auteuil with a French jockey Michel Chirol.

The horse fell at one of the fences breaking her neck in two places and instantly died.

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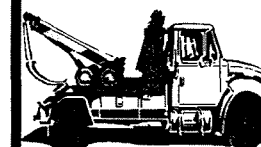
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# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

## Maynooth Town F.C. Notes

As the new season gets under way most teams are now getting into their weekly routines of training and competitive league matches. We would again appeal to parents to continue to support our teams at both home and away matches. We would also remind parents & players that signing on fees are now overdue and any outstanding fees should be paid to team managers immediately. Registration fees paid this season will be valid until 31<sup>st</sup> December 2002. All fees will then be due on or before the 1<sup>st</sup> January of each subsequent year. This change was made to allow team managers to concentrate on getting their teams up and running at the start of each season. League registration forms will continue to be completed at the start of each season.

## SCHOOLBOY SOCCER ARRANGEMENTS FOR 2001/02 SEASON

SCHOOLBOY 7-A-SIDE TEAMS PLAY IN THE D.D.S.L. (SUNDAY HARBOUR FIELD)  
SCHOOLBOY 11-A-SIDE PLAY IN NORTH DUBLIN LEAGUE (SUNDAY RATHCOFFEY Rd)  
SENIOR TEAMS PLAY IN THE LEINSTER FOOTBALL LEAGUE (SATURDAY & SUNDAY DUBLIN Rd)

TEAM	MANAGER	CONTACT No's
UNDER 8's 2 TEAMS	JOHN SAULTS PAUL CAREY	628-9978 627-9285
UNDER 9's 2 TEAMS	TOMMY DALY	086-3104692
UNDER 10's 2 TEAMS	FERGAL FLYNN	087-2862475
UNDER 11's 2 TEAMS	TONY BEAN	628-5233
UNDER 12's	PAT MOYNAN	628-6865
UNDER 13's	STEPHEN CORBALLY	628 5742
UNDER 14's	SEAN FAGAN	6289300
UNDER 15's	JOE WALSH	628 5871
UNDER 17's	ALAN CAHILL	628 6235
MEN'S SENIOR 2 TEAMS	MICK DEMPSEY	628 6948

Should you require any further information about the teams or the club contact the team manager or club secretary

Gerry Folan (6286994) or John Doogan (6289720)  
You can also e-mail us at  
maynoothtownfc@eircom.net

## Maynooth Town F.C. Executive Committee 2001/2

Club President – Mick Dempsey  
Chairman – John Doogan  
Hon. Secretary – Gerry Folan  
Treasurer – Alan Cahill

Committee Members  
Lenny Murphy  
Tom Dempsey  
Pat Moynan  
Tommy Daly  
Eddie Power  
Norman Kavanagh

Club membership fees  
Membership for 2001/02 season will be valid until  
31<sup>st</sup> Dec 2002

Senior member - £30  
Student/Schoolboy/girl - £15  
Family membership - £15 for 1<sup>st</sup> and £5 per member thereafter  
Non-playing member - £5

## Ballybrack Boys (1) 3 v Maynooth Town (2) 2 DDSL Under 9A1

This opening fixture of the new campaign proved a fine advertisement for exciting open football. Fine passing movement and goalmouth incidents from both sides kept the large crowd highly entertained. Ballybrack were the first to opening the scoring mid-way through the first half when the mid-field link well with the forward players with some accurate passing. However Maynooth hit back quickly as Chris Hobbs, Conor Glynn and Ciaran Kearney combined well before Kearney struck home the equaliser. The visitors then began to dominate and came close on several occasions.

The Town took the lead when Conor Glynn was taken down inside the box following an inch perfect pass from John Comerford. Glynn slotted the spot kick neatly into the corner giving the home keeper no chance. Following the break Ballybrack took their turn to dominate as Maynooth's midfield began to tire. The home sides dominance paid off half way through the second half as they capitalised on some indecisive defending to draw level. Maynooth did have some chances to regain the lead but it was to be Ballybrack's day as failure to pick-up a runner from mid-field allowed the Boy's to convert the winner. A close competitive encounter between two well matched sides, that in the end, was decided by the ability to keep going until the final whistle.

Maynooth Town's under 9A1 squad are sponsored by Matt Bruton & Assoc. Maynooth David Murray, Ciaran Kearney, Andy Foxe, John Comerford, Chris Hobbs, David Burgess, Shane Hawthorne, Cian Egan and Conor Glynn

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# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

## Maynooth Town F.C. Notes (cont'd)

### Hillview Utd. (0) 3 v Maynooth Town (3) 3 DDSL Under 9A1

This was a game of two obvious halves. The first half belonged to Maynooth who raced into a three-goal lead in a blistering ten-minute spell. Midfielders Conor Glynn and Ciaran Kearney dominated proceedings and supplied many chances for their strikers. The forward pair proved up to the task on the day. Andy Foxe twice and Shane Hawthorne once found the net to establish a strong hold on the game. Everything seemed too easy for the visitors as the defence of David Burgess, Chris Hobbs and Garvan Dowling soaked up everything the home side could throw at them. Just before half time came the break the home side needed as a long range shot found its way into the back of the net to leave the half-time score 3-1 to Maynooth.

The second half proved a complete turnaround as too many of the Maynooth lads sat back on their laurels to allow Hillview take control. Hillview now began to pressurise Maynooth all over the pitch and win most of the 50-50 balls. To their credit the home team's spirits never dwindled and their commitment was rewarded with two further goals to tie the match. In view of the home team's second-half commitment this was a fair result. Maynooth however should feel disappointed. They played some wonderful football to establish a three-goal advantage but then failed to compete and it became a case of two points lost rather than one point gained.

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### Maynooth Town (4) 10 v St John Bosco DDSL Under 9A1

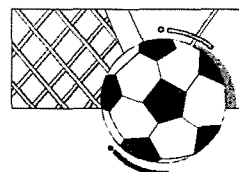
Maynooth Town's under 9A1 squad turned out in the Harbour Field for their first home game of the new season and entertained the large home crowd with an inspired performance. The visitors knew their faith early on and were to provide little opposition for a goal hungry home side. The Town were well in command at the break with a 4 goal advantage and it was St John Bosco who were glad to hear the final whistle as Maynooth added another 6 to their first half tally to run out easy 10 - 0 winners. On the mark for Maynooth were Andy Foxe (3), David Burgess, Shane Hawthorne (4), and Conor Glynn (2).

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Any Manager wishing to have match reports included in the Newsletter should forward them by e-mail to: maynoothtownfc@eircom.net or contact John Doogan on 01-6289720

### Maynooth Town F.C. Weekly Lotto Results Sponsored by Caulfields Lounge Main St Maynooth

5-Aug-01	4,5,15,18	£3,500	M. O' DONNELL	M. DURCAN	B. KENNY
12-Aug-01	9,22,24,28	£3,550	CATHERINE FITZPATRICK	RAY Mc TERNAN	NOELLE Mc TERNAN
19-Aug-01	4,8,19,25	£3,600	PAUL WILLIAMS	ROBBIE WILLIAMS	K. BRADY
26-Aug-01	9,14,20,28	£3,650	JAMES HEALY	PATRICIA SUTTON	HEALY'S HEROES

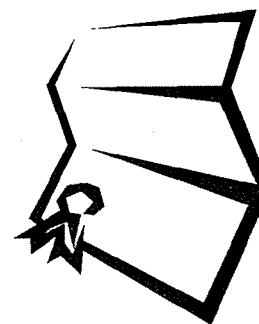
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# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

## Glenroyal Hillwalking Club

With October we are into the swing of Autumn hikes. As we move from one season of the year to another, the scenery observed changes. Vegetation is changing colour and remember with the falling of the leaves opens up new views to the ardent hillwalker. Sunday September 9th led us to Newcastle, Co. Wicklow. We had a nice sized group of 15, six of whom were with us for the first time. The short visit to Bray Head gave everybody a good view back towards Wicklow Head and forward to Dublin Bay, Howth and further north along the east coast. The weather was in our favour. As we passed along the coastal path before Greystones, a seal was observed playing around about 100 metres from the coastline. We walked the coastal path back to Bray. Our next easy hike for October 21st will depart from the front of the Glenroyal Leisure Club at 9 a.m. This will be on the open mountainside around the scenic area of Laragh and Ballyknockan at the rear of Blessington lakes. Proper footwear and clothing are essential for this hike.

The easy hike dates to plan for the rest of 2001 are:-

- 1 Sunday November 18th. Hollywood/Donard area of West Wicklow. A nice little trek over tracks, bog roads open mountainside and forest tracks a distance of 13 kms/8 miles with total ascent of 1,000 ft.
- 2 Sunday December 9th. Bull Island to visit the Interpretative centre for a audio visual show followed by a 12 kms/7.5 miles walk around the island. At this time of year there should be in the region of 40,000 birds there. They would have migrated from the cold arctic regions for the winter months. Even at sea level at this time of year it may be cold, wet and or windy. So proper clothing is essential.

The month of October is a busy time for our hillwalkers. We plan to attend two weekend festivals during the month. The middle of the month we will attend the Nire Valley Hillwalking festival which will provide two days of walking the Comeragh Mountains with Ballymacarbury as the focal point for evening refreshments. The Bank Holiday Weekend will bring us to Wicklow for tree days of walking organised by Wicklow Tourism. Last year there was a night hike on the Friday, but the plans have not been finalised yet for this year. The hillwalking years runs from November 1 to October 31st. Now is an opportunity to get a sample of the hillwalking experience. For those expressing an interest easy hikes are planned for September 9th and October 28th. Those interested together with new members must complete a number of easy hikes, and have the necessary equipment be fore progressing onto the more difficult hikes on the open

mountainside. Regular attendance of our activities are sure to develop an interest and ensure a reasonable level of fitness. People will only be able to attend activities that met their level of fitness.

Club membership details available on request. We will be collecting membership renewals from mid October.

Again, it should be noted that walking boots with good ankle support and grip are essential when going off road. Always wear suitable clothing for the outdoors and carry spare warm clothes at all times. Jeans and denims should be avoided at all times. A waterproof jacket, and overtrousers, headgear and gloves are essential irrespective of the weather on starting out.

This applies throughout the four seasons of the year. There is a three degree temperature drop per thousand foot of climb and a further chill temperature drop with high winds. Please note that itineraries are subject to change and anyone interested should check beforehand with one of the contact numbers below.

## Mountain Safety Notes:

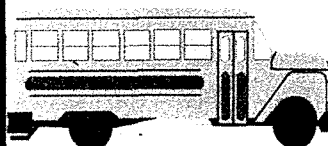
Mountaineering and climbing are activities with a danger of personal injury or death. Those attending our activities shall be aware of and accept these risks and agree to be responsible for their own actions and involvement. Anyone on **medication** or with a **medical complaint** should inform the leader of the hike prior to leaving the agreed meeting point. If it is felt that the person should not take part on the activity they will be advised accordingly.

Keep an eye out in future editions for further information. Contact numbers 6285367, 6290294, 086-2703348 or

E-mail:- [glenroyalhillwalking@hotmail.com](mailto:glenroyalhillwalking@hotmail.com)

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# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

## Maynooth Golf Society

### President's Prize

Our President's (Noel Brady) prize took place at Knockanally Golf Club on Friday 24th August. We had our second largest attendance of the year with forty-two players competing for the honours. Sam Feeney triumphed on the day bringing in a great score of 38 pts. Don Sullivan was second overall with a score of 36 pts beating Willie Moore on the back nine. The Society would like to congratulate Knockanally Golf Club for having the course in magnificent condition.

Finally we would like to thank Noel Brady for his sponsorship of this outing.

The following are the list of winners:-

1st Overall	Sam Feeney	38pts
2nd	Don Sullivan	36pts(Back 9)
3rd	Willie Moore	36pts(Back 9)
4th	Gerry Reilly	36pts
5th	Dominic Nyland	34pts
6th	Matt Carroll	32pts
7th	Gerry McTernan	31pts(Back 9)
Front 9	Gerry Kelly	16pts
Back 9	Liam Farrelly	18pts
Visitors 1st	Martin Doyle	33pts
2nd	Michael Flynn (Jnr)	30pts
Twos Club	Don Sullivan	
Nearest the Pin	Don Sullivan	

### Vice-President's Prize

Our Vice-President's (John Tiernan) prize took place at Elm Green Golf Club on Sunday 9th September. Thirty four players turned up for this early morning tee off. In what turned out to be a very close contest Emmet Savage won out on the day narrowly beating Gerard McTernan who in turn beat Colm Loftus on the back 9.

The Society would like to thank John Tiernan for sponsoring this outing.

The following are the list of winners:-

Overall Winner	Emmet Savage	40pts
2nd	Gerard McTernan	39pts(Back 9)
3rd	Colm Loftus	39pts
4th	Gerry Kelly	34pts(Back 9)
5th	Barry Desmond	34pts
6th	Tom O'Haire	33pts(Back 9)
7th	Niall Byrne	33pts
Front 9	Tom Nolan	21pts
Back 9	Mick Fahy	17pts(Back 6)

Nearest The Pin

Twos Club Norman Kavanagh  
Kevin Loftus

1st Visitors	Ray Noone	39pts
2nd	Mich Flynn (Jnr)	36pts
3rd	Sean Fitzpatrick	31pts

Our final outing of the year will be held at Edenderry Golf Club on Saturday 27th October.



Sam Feeney (second left) our overall winner on President's Day with Noel Brady (President)



Gerry Kelly, winner of the "front nine" on President's Day



## Clubs, Organisations and Societies

### Maynooth Citizens Information Centre

#### Question

I am on long-term Unemployment Assistance and I am receiving a Child Dependant Allowance for my 17 year old son who will be doing the Leaving Certificate next summer. Can I still claim the allowance for my son when he has completed the Leaving Certificate?

#### Answer

You are entitled to the Child Dependant Allowance as long as he is under 18 years of age. After this it depends on when your son reaches 18 and whether he continues on in full-time education.

If he reaches 18 before he leaves school you will be required by the Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs to get his school to certify that he is attending full-time education. You will then be entitled to claim the allowance for three months after he completes the Leaving Certificate. If you do not provide the certification the Child Dependant Allowance will only be paid to the end of the school year.

However, it is a different situation if his 18th birthday does not occur until after he has completed the Leaving Certificate and left school, e.g. July. You will lose your entitlement to the allowance immediately, as he is not in full-time education. Your son will not be able to claim Unemployment Assistance in his own right until three months after he leaves school even if you are no longer receiving the Child Dependant allowance for him.

Should your son continue on in full-time education, you are entitled to the allowance until he reaches 22 years of age.

For those on short-term Unemployment Assistance the allowance stops at 18 years of age, regardless of whether the child continues in full-time education or not.

Further information from the Citizens Information Centre below

#### Question

I am a 19 year old single mother who left school at 16 years of age. I would like to do the Leaving Certificate. Would I be eligible for the Back to Education allowance?

#### Answer

Following recent changes you may be eligible if you do an approved course.

The Back to Education Allowance is paid by the

Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs to unemployed people, lone parents and people with disabilities who wish to do approved second or third level courses of study.

To be eligible for the allowance you must be:

- Aged 21 or over (24 or over for a postgraduate course) and for at least the previous 6 months have been receiving Unemployment Assistance, Unemployment Benefit, Farm Assist, One-Parent Family Payment, Deserted Wife's Benefit, Contributory Widow/Widower's Pension or Carer's Allowance (after caring responsibilities have finished).
- Aged 18 or over and for at least the previous 6 months have been receiving Blind Person's, Disability Allowance, Invalidity Pension or Unemployability Supplement.

From September 2001 eligibility for the allowance has been extended to those aged 18 to 20 who have been in receipt of Unemployment Assistance, Unemployment Benefit or One-Parent Family Payment for at least the previous 6 months and who have been out of the formal education system for at least 2 years. The courses are restricted to full-time second level courses only.

The allowance has also been extended to people with disabilities who leave Community Employment Schemes and who, when starting the scheme, were not in receipt of a qualifying social welfare payment. They must start the course within 4 weeks of finishing the scheme.

Further information is available from your Social Welfare Local Office and from the Citizens Information Centre below.

#### Question

I live with my elderly mother who has Parkinson's Disease and is becoming very immobile. I work full time and pay someone to come in once a day to help her wash and dress. She will soon need more care. Is it possible to take paid leave from work to look after my mother?

#### Answer

It is not possible to take paid leave. However, since 5th July 2001 you are entitled to take unpaid leave from work to care for someone provided certain conditions are met and you may also be entitled to receive Carer's Benefit from the Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs.

Under the Carer's Leave Act 2001 you are entitled to take up to 65 weeks leave to enable you to provide full time care to your mother if she has been assessed by the Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs as needing full time care and attention.

No one else can take carer's leave at the same time as yourself to look after your mother. You must have been in continuous employment with your employer

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for the previous 12 months and you must give your employer at least 6 weeks notice in writing, except in exceptional circumstances.

The leave may be taken in one continuous period up to 65 weeks or in separate periods but there must be a gap of at least 6 weeks between such periods. Also, an employer may refuse to allow you to take carer's leave for a period of less than 13 weeks.

While the leave is unpaid it is reckonable for the purposes of employment rights other than superannuation. Entitlement to public holidays and annual leave only accumulates for the first 13 weeks. If you have a dispute with your employer about your entitlements the dispute may be referred to a rights commissioner.

Further information is available from the Department of Enterprise, Trade and Employment, Employment Rights Unit, Davitt House, 65A Adelaide Road, Dublin 2. Tel: 6313131 (Lo-Call 1890 220 222 from outside the 01 area) and the Citizens Information Centre below.

#### Question

Could you tell me more about the new driver theory test?

#### Answer

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For those who applied for a first provisional licence in the period 25th April 2001 to 10th June 2001 their licence period was restricted to 90 days. They must submit a test theory certificate in order to get the balance of the normal two-year period. If they also passed the practical test between 25th April 2001 and 10th June 2001 they must pass the theory test before they can obtain a full driving licence.

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## Tidy Towns 2001 "Caring for our Environment"

Centre: **MAYNOOTH**  
County: **KILDARE**  
Category: **E**

### RESULTS

Date of Adjudication: 16-07-2001

	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded 2001	Mark Awarded 2000
Overall Developmental Approach	50	37	37
The Built Environment	40	31	31
Landscaping	40	22	22
Wildlife and Natural Amenities	30	21	21
Litter Control	40	24	18
Tidiness	20	14	9
Residential Areas	30	24	24
Roads, Streets and Back Areas	40	21	16
General Impression	10	6	6
<b>TOTAL MARK</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>184</b>

### OVERALL DEVELOPMENTAL APPROACH

Maynooth is welcome to the 2001 Tidy Towns Competition. Congratulations on an excellent submission this year. The Committee is well informed on the threats and opportunities and of the town's strengths and weaknesses in relation to the future development of Maynooth. You have achieved your objective of reaching the 200 mark in 2001, congratulations again! Your publication "Exploring Maynooth, Five Self-Guide Walks" is an excellent and valuable publication and a hearty thanks must be extended to all involved in the project.

### THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

The town centre looks quite magnificent with its newly surfaced footpaths, sculpture and seated amenity area, beautifully presented shopfronts and of course its mature and semi-mature trees. The new Hotel and Shopping Centre development was admired also. It is quite a few years since this adjudicator visited Maynooth and was very pleasantly surprised by the changes.

### LANDSCAPING

Do not plant flowers or shrubs at the base of trees along the Main Street, it is not necessary. Sucker growth should, of course, be removed in order to

highlight the beauty and profile of the boles of these trees. Keep the base free from weed growth also and remove treated weeds. Your landscaping programme could be extended to incorporate green verges leading to the railway station. The lakeside development is an excellent amenity which was much in demand during adjudication. An incidental green area at the Castle was in need of redevelopment (i.e. levelling and reseeded). As noted above the arch sculpture amenity area was admired.

### WILDLIFE AND NATURAL AMENITIES

Your overall objective under this heading to protect wildlife and to promote an awareness of it demonstrates a thorough understanding of the purpose of this category in the competition. Do furnish us with details of wildflowers along road verges and elsewhere together with details of how you promote wildlife in schools. Your initiative to reward residential estates for the development of small wildlife areas is imaginative, be sure to document these on your map for next year's competition. The flora and fauna details along one of the walks is valuable.

### LITTER CONTROL

Litter control was very good during adjudication. There appears to be plenty of bins and these are both well placed and frequently emptied. Well done on the regular 'clean-ups' and on the 'Sunday Morning Clean-Up'. Congratulations on your success in Green Towns 2000.



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### TIDINESS

The immediate environs of the health Centre and the Fire Station is a little underdeveloped and so looks a little untidy. Kerbed verges to the Railway Station and footpaths at the station were spoiled by weed growth. This suggests negligence. The recycling point at Tesco car park was very tidy. Overall, the appearance of Maynooth was one of tidiness.

### RESIDENTIAL AREAS

A co-ordinated colour scheme might be considered for the terraced town houses in Maynooth. Established housing estates were well presented with the exception of the presentation of boundary walls. New estates are being finished to high standards, the challenge will be to maintain these standards as the estates themselves mature. It is hoped that new residents in Maynooth will contribute in a positive way to the cultural and environmental life of the town.

### ROADS, STREETS AND BACK AREAS

The wirescape free aspect of the town centre is visually pleasing. Roads, footpaths and street furniture complement the built environment. Newly constructed/refurbished stone walls are a handsome feature however some were spoiled by weed growth. Approach roads and nameplates looked well.

### GENERAL IMPRESSION

Congratulations on a fine presentation this year.

Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee are pleased with the results and would like to congratulate all those volunteers involved.  
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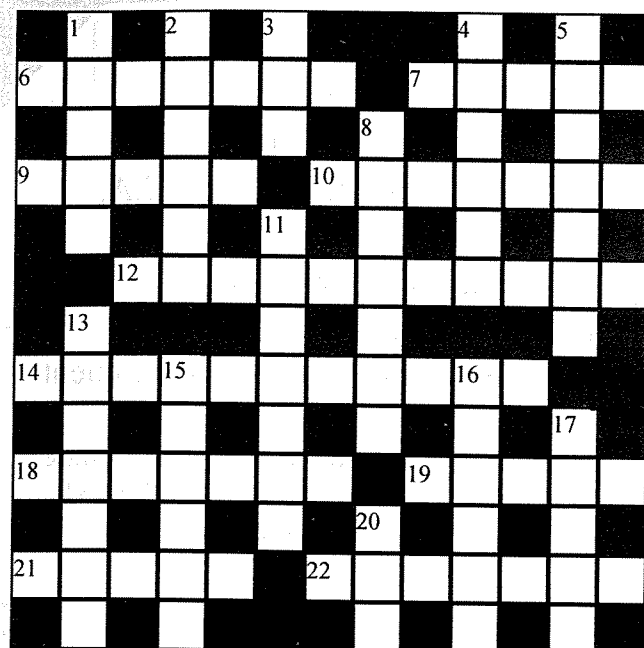
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# Crossword No: 160



Entries before: 15th October 2001

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## Across:

6. Endanger (7)
7. Coach (5)
9. Smooth (5)
10. Please (7)
12. Disorder (11)
14. Mercury (11)
18. Accept (7)
19. Hoard (5)
21. Cut (5)
22. Weakness (7)

## Down:

1. Signify (5)
2. Erase (6)
3. Concealed (3)
4. Habit (6)
5. Enclose (7)
8. Squirm (7)
11. Inert (7)
13. Calm (7)
15. Gifted (6)
16. Involve (6)
17. Veracity (5)
20. Weep (3)

Doodle Box

## Solution to Crossword No. 159

**Across:** 6 Benefit; 7 Buxom; 9 Cloak; 10 Fluency; 12 Pessimistic; 14 Picturesque; 18 Disrobe; 19 Crypt; 21 Poise; 22 Sublime.

**Down:** 1 Reply; 2 Regale; 3 Tie; 4 Duress; 5 Conceit; 8 Glimpse; 11 Ascribe; 13 Liaison; 15 Thrash; 16 Unruly; 17 Spume; 20 Hue.

# Features

## Early Irish Society

In early Ireland the custom of fosterage was the norm for a child, male or female. In Wales only male children were fostered; girls were considered too much. Virginity was considered to be much more important in Wales than in Ireland. This entailed the giving of a very young child to another family until it was about 16 years old. This family could be related or not but it was probably of political importance. It was mainly the father's duty to ensure proper fosterage and was considered mainly as a legal contract. There is little mention of the involvement of the mother. It was mainly the domain of the father. The children could be given away as babies and the law describes 'fosterbrothers reared in the same cradle' (*comalta óenchréib*).

There are two types of fosterage, one described as 'fosterage of love' (*altramm serce*) in which no fee was given and the second with a fee. The law mentions the various payments for the son of a king down to the son of a small farmer thus indicating the social scale of those fostered. It was the norm that most children were fostered therefore breaking the normal family ties between parent and children or siblings.

There is the suggestion that girls were more difficult to foster, they were of less use to their foster parents in later life. (Perhaps it was difficult to ensure that she remained a virgin or that she did not become pregnant or involved with a man from the wrong social level.)

Not all children were fostered and the texts mention the pet of the household, a child who was kept at home. There is a term for children who were 'jointly reared' (*comaltae*). This describes the relationships between a foster-child, the natural child of that family and foster-children of different families cared for by the same foster-parents. The custom is mentioned frequently in the Annals and early Irish tales. In the case of Cú Chulainn it is said that he had quite a number of fosterers, including his mother's brother, the king Conchobar. Each fosterer was charged with giving him a particular type of education, ensuring that he outshone all heroes of the province. The same type of multiple fosterage is mentioned in Welsh stories also. In one of the early lives of Patrick, the writer Tírechán has the two daughters of the king asking Patrick whether the son of his God had many fosterers! These daughters themselves had been fostered by two druids. Sometimes the foster relationship could be stronger than natural kinship. Cú Chulainn was fostered with Fer Dia whom he has to kill during the defence of Ulster in *Táin Bó Cuailnge*. Multiple fosterages of aristocratic or royal families were evidently designed to create alliances. Chances of succession to the kingship were, it may be assumed, much enhanced by a wide and effective network of fosterage relationships.

One of the main aims of fosterage, apart from establishing political alliances was the provision of education. This does not mean reading, writing, maths etc. as it does today. The vast majority of people could not read or write; that was a skill taught to the very few and remained mainly in the hands of the clergy after the arrival of Christianity. But it was assumed that the child must be maintained and educated according to his original rank; a prince must have a horse and expensive clothing.

Boys and girls were taught different skills and these also depended upon their original status in life. The king's son learns horsemanship, swimming, marksmanship and boardgames such as chess (*fidchell*) and another known as *brannuigeacht* that cannot be readily translated or recognised in today's terms. The king's daughter was taught sewing, clothcutting and embroidery. This may seem a petty past time, but the seamstress was one the most important professions for a woman and the princesses probably made some of their own clothes. At the other end of the scale, the son of the small farmer was taught to look after lambs, calves, kids, young pigs, drying corn, combing wool, chopping firewood. The daughter learned how to use a quern, a kneading-trough and a sieve; the basic householding skills.

The process is a legal contract that was thought as beneficial to both families. There are different relationships involved; the education that ends with the end of fosterage, the alliance-building function and the relationships between foster-parent and natural parent, between foster-child and natural child of the foster-parents and between the different foster-children of the one set of foster-parents. Strangely, the most formal legal relationship is that between the parents and foster-parents and the most loving between foster-parents and foster-children. It is clear that the children treated their foster-parents as if they were their parents. For example, in many European countries there are formal and informal terms for parents: mother-father and mummy-daddy. Today, children call their parents mummy-daddy but in early Irish these words were used for the foster-parents. For example there is *muimne* for the foster-mother and *aite* (teacher) for the foster-father. The word *popa* is also used for the foster-father, like the Italian word Papa (Pope) or the English Papa that means father. Fosterage must have been extraordinarily common or this unusual shift would not have happened.

If the father takes the child back early without a good reason it is a 'legal error' and the entire fee is forfeit. If the child is mistreated the contract is broken and the fee is returned to the father. A child's treatment is assessed from its appearance, weight and the quality of clothing. The maternal kin has right to intervene if they feel the child is being mistreated. It is also a legal error for the foster-father to return the child early and the entire fee is returned unless the child really misbehaved. The fosterfathers must pay any fines for

## Features

### Early Irish Society (cont'd)

the children while under his care and the child has no right to make an independent legal contract while on fosterage. In certain cases it could happen that the child would have no other living relatives and that the fosterfather is the only one responsible for him. The end of fosterage is unclear in all texts. The implication is that a boy of 14 may leave to begin some sort of work, and a girl of 17, but other texts say that both leave at 17.

There is the implication in some texts that it may have had a negative side. The triads describe the three dark or uncertain things in life as 'depositing an object into somebody's custody, going surety, fosterage'. Another text says 'everyone is tranquil until (he undertakes) fosterage'. But it was so widespread that the advantages must outweigh disadvantages; the fosterfather had great financial gain, the links with the fosterer's kin and help in troubled times. Fosterers could be lower rank than the fosterlings. Fosterage belonged more to the emotional sphere, less to the material, than did natural parenthood.

There could be specialised training if they were sent to special trades. A master might train boys for a fee. Some may have been establishments like boarding schools. Girls were seldom trained for anything except domestic work and the church with the odd exceptions of a family with no sons and there are references to the woman-poet, woman-wright and woman-physician.

As we saw with the responsibility for children there were exemptions here in certain cases. The mother was exempt if she was a bondwoman with a child begotten in secret without the knowledge of the prince, the mother was insane, the child was conceived in violation by force, the child was begotten on a daughter in defiance of her father's prohibition. The child is returned to his father's family if the mother dies. Also if the child is begotten on a wife in violation of her husband's prohibition or if the mother is physically diseased.

The father is exempt if he is insane, an alien from the outside, an imbecile, a son repudiated by his father because of his depravity, a wise man (judge), satirist, a man in orders. If there was a question of the identity of the father of the child they delayed until the child exhibited the family characteristics, the voice, physique and mannerisms.

The law also covers the case of the divorce of the fosterparents. They are nearly identical with parents. If they separate, they are still jointly responsible, but if one offers to foster alone they get the entire remaining fosterage fee.

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## Features

### Murder of the Month

Dr. Harold Shipman was not the first doctor to be accused of killing his patients and he will not be the last. But another doctor may rival him in the trail of death and suffering that he left in his wake during his long career. But Dr Michael Swango was finally seen in the act of apparently murdering a patient in October 1993. Barron Harris entered the Veteran Affairs Medical Centre in New York in 1993 with pneumonia. As his wife Elsie visited him one day she saw a man drawing the blinds in his room. As she stood on the threshold she saw the doctor, calling himself Dr Kirk, plunge a hypodermic needle into her husband's neck. Barron Harris was unconscious at the time and did not notice the doctor hovering over him. Anyway patients trust their doctors.

But this doctor was not to be trusted. He had a long history of suspicious behaviour behind him but had never been charged with the deaths of any of the poor patients who had been come under his malicious care. Elsie Barron did not pay much attention to his behaviour, it seemed normal for a doctor to inject a patient. But her husband died three weeks later and after some time his family sued the state of New York. But they withdrew the lawsuit when the post-mortem could not prove that the doctor was connected with his death.

Dr Kirk, real name Dr Michael Swango had first convicted of poisoning colleagues in 1985. He is an unlikely looking murderer, good looking and with an excellent bedside manner, he has a trail of suspicious deaths behind him. The FBI opened a wide-ranging investigation. He came to the attention of the wider public when a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, James Stemart, published a book called *Blind Eye*, making a case against him.

He was an excellent pupil at school with the Christian Brothers in Quincy and went on to attend Southern Illinois University in the medical school. He had an unhealthy interest in mass murder and unsolved crimes according to some classmates and some of the students wanted him expelled from the University. He was seen as odd and anti-social with a strange interest in death; unusual for a medical student dedicated to saving lives. But he did graduate in 1983 and went to the Ohio State University Hospital as an intern. His odd was continued however and one woman recounts how he entered her room and injected a liquid into her drip. As an ex-nurse she knew this was not normal. She recovered but at least five people did not and died in suspicious circumstances while he worked there. The hospital said they investigated him but they did not seem to try very hard and they exonerated him, without ever notifying the police.

One of his former friends had trusted him to the point that he was going to ask him to be godfather to his son until he realised that Swango was poisoning him! Swango use to mind his other two children and often cooked dinner for the household. During the

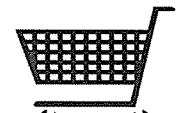
same period there was tea found in the hospital dosed with arsenic. The police were called and they called to Swango's house. Noone had ever been invited there and they found a lot of interesting evidence. There were books on recipes for poison and 10 different jars of poison and literature on the occult, serial killers and criminal detection. He was convicted of aggravated battery, a custodial sentence and lost his medical licence. He did an interview with a television programme 20/20 where he declared his innocence. When he came out of jail in 1987 he looked to continue his profession and succeeded.

He applied for many job and worked for a time in Newport, Virginia where he met his future second wife Kristin Kinney. He was divorcing his first wife Rita Dumas during this period. Their marriage lasted only 18 months. Kristin married him within months of meeting, thinking that she had met the man of her dreams.

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They moved to Sioux Falls, South Dakota where he had got a job in the University of South Dakota. In 1992 television again intervened in his life. They showed a series on rogue doctors and some of his interview with *20/20* while in jail previously. He was suspended and later asked to resign.

He and Kristin had to move back to Virginia and moved in with her mother who was also fooled initially by the charm of the doctor. But the strain began to show eventually. Kristin had to take anti-depressants and her diary entries became increasingly alarming. She spoke of blurred vision and an inability to focus. Her husband went to work in New York and in July 1993 Kristin shot herself in the chest. Later it was established that there was poison in her system although this did not emerge at the time of death because suicide was obvious.

By this time Dr Swango had got his job at the Veterans Affairs hospital under his false name. Even after the accusations connected with Barron Harris and other patients, he managed to get another position in 1996 working for an Evangelical Lutheran mission hospital in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. It did not take long for the unexplained deaths to begin. When he was seen at unscheduled times in the hospital the staff became suspicious. The hospital had lost more patients in nine months than in the previous five years.

In the following year 1997 the doctor returned to America to pick up a visa that he had obtained for another job he had got in Saudi Arabia. But the warrant for his arrest emerged in the airport and he was arrested and convicted of fraud. Many are afraid that Swango will escape the clutches of the law on this occasion as he had before. He was imprisoned eventually in Florence, Colorado for taking the job at the Veterans Affairs hospital under false pretences and was sentenced to three-and-a-half years. The FBI is in the process of exhuming bodies to build a case against him. Zimbabwean authorities are also trying to build a case against him.

### Priorities

This is a very widely used word. In the dictionary it has three meanings, mostly the same.

1. The fact or condition of being earlier or antecedent.
2. Precedence in rank.
3. An interest having prior claim to consideration.

Number three is easiest explained by the following example:

The man who got up one morning and informed his wife he was going for a few pints and was going to the loo. His wife suggested that he go to the loo first, and then go for his few pints. He promptly suggested that she get her priorities right.

Another example appeared in The Times of September 8th:

Two anglers were fishing in a boat under a bridge. One looked up and saw a funeral procession starting across the bridge. He stood up, took off his cap and bowed his head. The procession crossed the bridge and he put his cap back on, picked up his rod and reel and continued fishing. "That was very touching; I didn't know you had it in you" said his friend. The man responded "Well, I guess it was the right thing to do - after all, I was married to her for forty years!"



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- Anniversaries

### Dust off the costumes for our Halloween Theme Party

### Get ready to 'Deck the Halls' at our Christmas Party nights



## Clubs, Organisations and Societies

### Maynooth I.C.A. Notes

Twenty members of Maynooth Irish Countrywomen's Association met at the I.C.A. hall at the Harbour on Thursday 7th September for their first meeting of the new season. The President, Mary McNamara was in the chair. We were delighted to welcome speakers Breda Gormally from the Citizens' Advice Centre Maynooth and Jenny Poole from the Money Advisory Group in Maynooth. They will answer your questions relating to entitlements and budgeting.

Badminton has resumed at the Parish Hall. A group will go to the Rathmines and Rathgar production of "Guys and Dolls" in the Gaiety Theatre in October. It is proposed to host a Maynooth Guild Craft Day in late November. Craft evenings continue on Mondays at 8 p.m. Members meet for a Sunday morning ramble. Arrangements are underway for the Annual Christmas Party. The lucky competition winners were Mary O'Gorman, Mary Halton and Margaret Houlihan. Draw winners were Margaret Houlihan, Grainne Kelly and Helen Doyle. Sympathy was extended to Marie Breen on the death of her father.

Maynooth I.C.A. is organising a series of Public Art Lectures on the first Tuesday of each month from October to April (excluding January). Colm Brennan will speak on 'Twentieth century sculpture in Dublin' on Tuesday 2nd October. On Tuesday 6th November Dr. Seamus Caulfield (formerly of University College Dublin) will talk on 'Belderrig to Boston'. Many of you will be familiar with his work on the Céide Fields in North Mayo. Further details of these lectures will be available on local notice boards.

The next meeting of the Guild will be on Thursday 4th October 2001. If you are new to Maynooth or would like or would like to meet people please come along.

Maeve Moloney

#### ARTY-FACTS

##### A Series of Public Lectures

A series of public lectures on various aspects of three dimensional art, from earliest times to the present, will be held in Maynooth on the first Tuesday of each month - see local press for details!

- 2nd Oct:** Colm Brennan, Artist.  
*20th Century Sculpture in Dublin City.*
- 6th Nov:** Dr. Seamus Caulfield, Archaeologist.  
*From Belderrig: Contemporary Effects and Prehistoric Emergence.*
- 4th Dec:** Mary Sheehan, Visual Arts Administrator,  
University of Limerick:  
*An Introduction to Tiffany Glass.*

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### Maynooth Flower and Garden Club

Welcome back to all our members and friends. The Committee hopes you all had a pleasant and relaxing Summer. There are lots of events happening in October. By the time you read this *The Flower Arranger of the Year* Competition will have taken place in Cork. Some of you will have gone to Cork for the weekend and I hope you had as good if not a better time than we had last year.

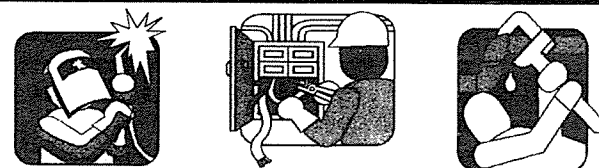
Our **GALA CHRISTMAS NIGHT** with Clive Moorhead will take place on **Tuesday 16th October** at 8 p.m. in the Glenroyal Hotel, Maynooth. Tickets cost **£10** each. Contact numbers: **Moirá Baxter - 6289102**  
**Amanda Harris - 0405 41538**

This is always a spectacular event so we hope you will come along and support the club as well as enjoying yourselves.

There will also be a **DAY SCHOOL** with Clive Moorhead on **Wednesday 17th October**. Details at Club meetings.

Our A.G.M. takes place on **23rd October**. All meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the **3rd Tuesday** of each month in Loftus Hall, Maynooth College except where otherwise stated on the Club programme. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

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## Party Political

(Maynooth Labour Notes contd.)

### Funding for Improving Dunboyne/Convent Road

The Council has allocated 120,000 euros for works on this road during the coming year. Cllr. McGinley has been assured that the green area at the Convent Lane footpaths will be 'taken care of' at the same time if not beforehand.

### Bridie O'Brien - An Appreciation

The recent death of Bridie O'Brien of Leinster Cottages, Maynooth was a shock to the community of Maynooth who had come to respect her for her work on behalf of others and for her genuine commitment to improving the quality of life for the people of the Town.

A lifelong member of Maynooth Labour Branch, Bridie's work on behalf of the Labour Movement was acknowledged when she was elected Honorary President of Maynooth Labour Branch in 1985. On many issues her opinion was sought because of her practical straightforward outlook. Her guidance and advice along with her comradeship will be sorely missed by her comrades in the Branch.

Bridie's involvement in community work is well recognised. A founding member of Maynooth Community Council and Maynooth St. Patrick's Day Committee, Bridie was also an active member of the Maynooth Trees Committee and Carton Avenue Action Group.

Bridie O'Brien was above all else a dedicated Mother and her love and attention for her children Olive, Kenneth and the late Catherine was evident in the happiness of her home in Leinster Cottages. Bridie's love of her children extended to her grandchildren Stephen, Tara, Jason and Donal and to her great-grandchildren, Aoife and Antonia.

Their's is the greatest and most immediate loss and I pray God to grant them the strength to bear the cross that they have been given. I offer them my deepest and most profound sympathy in this their time of great sadness.

Bridie's work for Maynooth, which she carried out unselfishly, is widely acknowledged and she has set a standard for all of us. Her work must be continued with the same grace and dedication that were her hallmarks. We have lost a good friend and dear neighbour.

Ar deis Dé go raibh a hanam.

Emmet M. Stagg T.D.

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## Party Political

### Fine Gael Notes

#### Maynooth Development Plan

The Leixlip area committee decided on 4/9/01 on the casting vote of the chairman to pass the major share of land zoning for Maynooth, however the final vote has yet to be taken in order to pass the plan so that it can be put before the full council. Cllr. Senan Griffin is of the opinion that the plan as currently prepared is in contravention of Government guidelines, simply because they are in breach of proper planning. The Government guidelines state that only land capable of being built upon during the five year lifetime of the plan should be zoned. Cllr. Griffin stated that in excess of 30% of the land zoned is incapable of being built upon over the next five years and maybe further on over the next ten years. *The real problem is that the Labour Party in Maynooth have now decided to build houses in a flood plane thereby putting the residents of Parson Street/Parson Lodge/Meadowbrook and Brookfield at risk of being flooded. This attitude is strange when KCC have a (900mm) three foot pipe at the other side of Maynooth specially put in place to cater for the safe disposal of surface water (this pipe is practically dry).*

The residents of Meadowbrook/Parson St/Woodlands/Brookfield and Parson Lodge should now question the motives of those who voted to build on a flood plane and at the same time putting their homes at risk. This was decided by Cllrs. McGinley and Murphy.

Cllr. Senan Griffin in outlining his position on the development plan stated that he favoured the proposals for the Moyglare Road where there are benefits for all the community. Senan Griffin also supported the proposals for development on the Celbridge Road. This was done in order that proper planning applied to Maynooth.

#### Carton Avenue

The area committee meeting passed the part ten, (similar to planning permission request) to put the proposals to improve the environs of Carton Avenue on display for the public to pass their views onto the council. The primary work to be done is primarily around the entrance at the top of the Main Street and at Blacklion Road. It is according to Cllr. Senan Griffin that with acceptance of these proposals the topsoil at the top of Carton Avenue will be removed and that residents can avail of the use of the avenue without hindrance. Cllr. Senan Griffin and Mr. Willie Carroll (director of Community & Enterprise KCC) met with Mr. Conor Mallaghan of Carton in order to progress and expedite some of the works at Carton Avenue. This meeting was a success and as a result KCC are currently drawing up proposals to expedite the work to be done, particularly at the Blacklion Road end of the avenue. Cllr. Griffin is grateful to both Carton and the

council for their co-operation in expediting this matter.

#### Harbour Field

The trustees of the Harbour Harbour Ms Mary Cullen, Mr. Michael Gillick, Mr. Tom Walsh and Mr. Peter Curran met the area committee to discuss the problems of the Harbour Field. The meeting resulted in an open and frank discussion on the problems of transferring the field to KCC and at a later stage to the community of Maynooth. Cllr. Senan Griffin stated that the meeting was worthwhile and opened ways of progressing the transfer to KCC. Cllr. Senan Griffin proposed that

- a That the field be directly transferred to KCC
- b That the lease be returned to the legal representatives so that it is updated in order that the present and future trustees are protected.
- c That the new lease is put before the next meeting of the area committee for their consideration so that the current trustees give their agreement to the new lease.

#### Laraghbryan Cemetery

Cllr. Senan Griffin has requested KCC to close and lower the existing barrier at the entrance to the cemetery in order to eliminate the current anti social behaviour on the lane to the entrance of the cemetery. Senan Griffin is aware that some people are now using the lane as a race track while others are robbing flowers from graves. This can only be described as a disgraceful behaviour and any resident noticing these people should notify the Garda in Maynooth.

#### Leatron Development

The new proposals put forward by Leatron Ltd., according to Senan Griffin seem to be excessive and should be modified. Cllr. Senan Griffin accepts the right of the applicants to apply for planning permission under the 1984/85 development plan. Senan Griffin stated recently that this site was zoned for infill development in the past and that this zoning currently holds until the new plan is passed and adopted by the council.

#### New Footpath

Cllr. Griffin allocated £4000 to have the footpath from Pound Lane to the church restored. This is a job well done by the council staff.

#### Traffic Calming Measures

It is expected that the traffic calming measures for the Moyglare Road will be in place by mid-October. The delay is as a result of finding suitable contractors to carry out the work. The gateway signage recently

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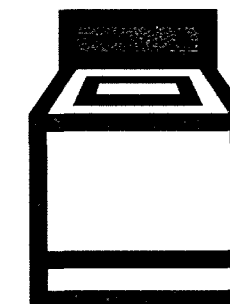
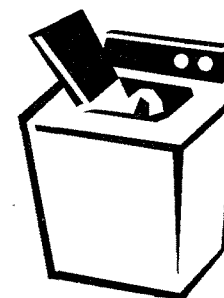
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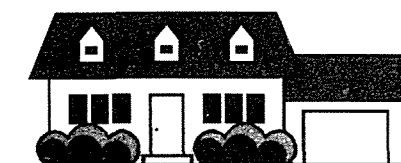
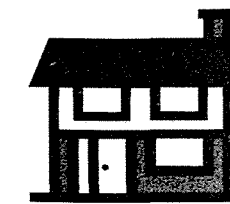
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agreed for the Moyglare Road and the Celbridge Road will be put in place in due course.

### Main Street, Maynooth

Cllr. Senan Griffin has put the following motion to KCC "that the contractor be asked to return in order to complete outstanding works on the Main Street". According to Senan Griffin the state of the footpath is totally unacceptable and warrants urgent action by the contractor/council. In short the standard of the finished work is not up to standard and should be corrected.

### Maynooth Fianna Fail Cumann

At time of writing the horrific and inhumane tragedies of the hijacking of 4 American flights with over 260 people on board, and their use as human bombs striking into the heart of the World Trade Centre, the Pentagon and intended strike on the presidential residence has just taken place on 11th September.

Thousands more are expected to have perished in the grotesque destruction that has been unleashed in the USA, including no doubt some Irish among the casualties.

The Taoiseach Bertie Ahern T.D. has just announced that Friday 14th September will be a National Day of Mourning during which we can all remember and mourn the deaths of so many in such a shocking manner. Maynooth Fianna Fail would like to sincerely sympathise with all those American citizens who are currently living in or visiting the area, a significant number attending the NUI Maynooth, and of course with all relatives and friends of all Irish victims of this unspeakable atrocity.

As a mark of respect and remembrance the Maynooth Fianna Fail Cumann will not publish any article in this months Newsletter but instead will hold over until the next issue of the Newsletter.

**Brid Feely,**  
Cumann Secretary



*Minister of State Sile DeValera on her recent visit to Maynooth receives a Bouquet at Maynooth College*



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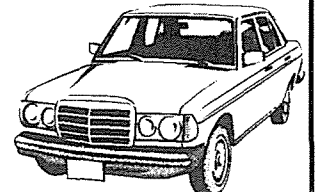
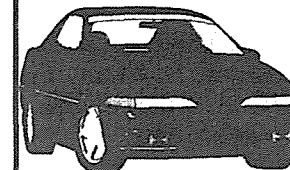
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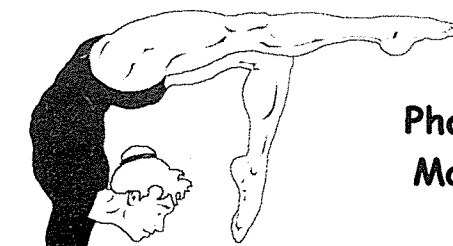
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Community Council & Newsletter Staff

## Sympathies

Maynooth Community Council and staff would like to offer their sincere condolences to the families and friends of the following who died recently. May they rest in peace.

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, Convent Road, Maynooth.

Mrs. Mary Casey, Coperally, Maynooth.

Mrs. Ann Marie Hannify, Kingsbry, Maynooth.

Mr. John McGinley, Lettermacaward, Donegal. (father of Cllr. John McGinley)

Mrs. Una McDermott, The Square, Maynooth.

## Birthdays

Happy birthday to Nicola and Paul Brady, Maynooth Park, who both celebrate their birthday on October 31st from their family and friends in Maynooth.

## Legion of Mary

The Legion meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in St. Catherine's New Campus. The main work of the Legion members is house visitation; nursing home visitation and selling Catholic newspapers and religious goods after Sunday Masses. Junior members (7-14) meet on Monday nights at 7.15 p.m. at the same venue.

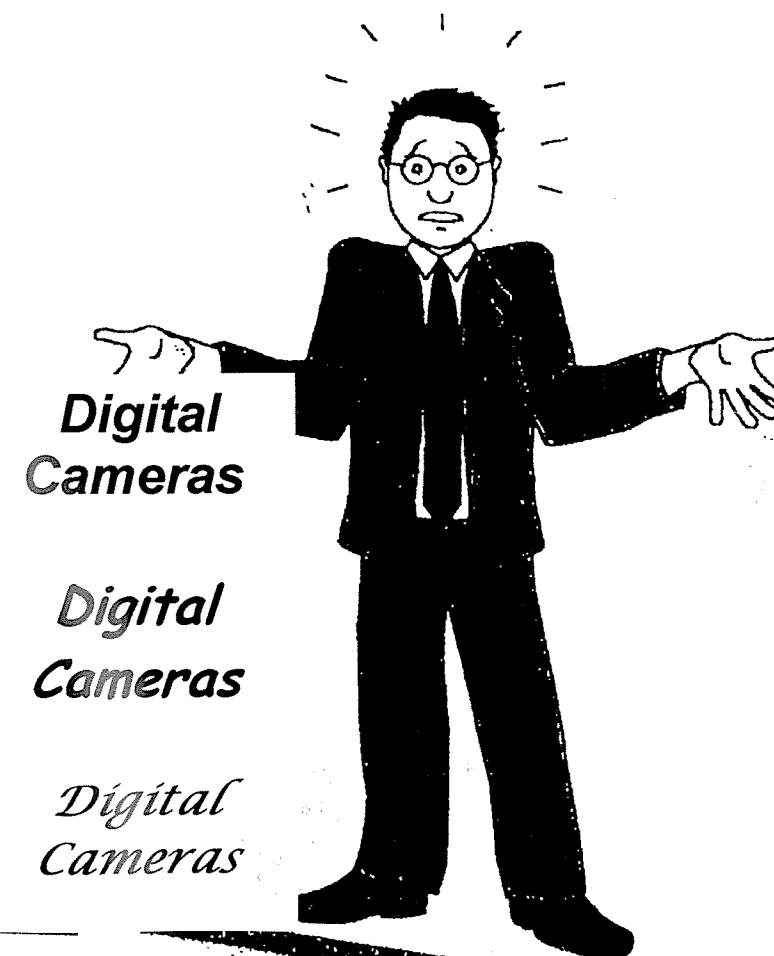
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