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Clare Faulkner Brady's Clockhouse Barperson of The Year

Clare Faulkner of Bradys overcame strong opposition to become Maynooth's barperson of the year.

Claire is from Inishowen in Donegal and is studying in NUI Maynooth. She has been working in Brady's for over 12 months, where she has become very popular with her workmates and customers.

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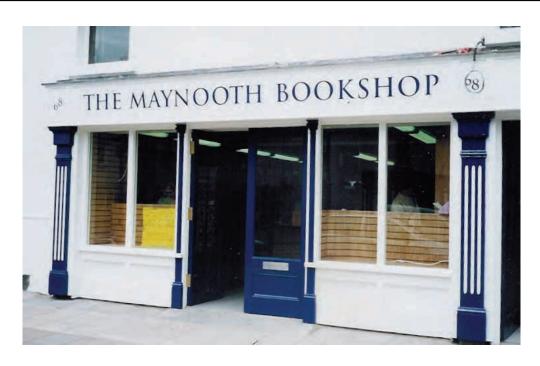
Runners up who also did magnificently were Dawn Byrne of the Glenroyal (\in 600), Paul Rafferty of Caulfields(\in 550). Also in the field were Jacqui Kinsella (Leinster Arms) and Trevor Naughton (Straffan Court Hotel) who also contributed greatly.

The Community Council would like to thank the contestants and also the sponsors who contributed generously to the event.

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Editorial

We would like to welcome the erection of the street signs in the town by Kildare County Council. A committee researched the old names of the streets and back lanes. Where there were different traditions both names were included. There will be ongoing debate as to the historicity of some of them, for instance the inclusion of Leinster Street along with the more commonly used main Street. The Community Council sponsored the competition for the town crest that is included on the signs.

Tesco made a detailed presentation to the Community Council regarding their intended development on the Old Dublin Road. Coupled with the Dulcedo Development on the Kavanagh's Manor Mill site this will turn Maynooth into a prime retail centre. The proposal includes two very large retail units, seven smaller units and a petrol station. It was promised that it would include intensive landscaping and pedestrian walks and cycle racks.

Dulcedo Development also gave the Council a written, revised report. This means the reduction of the height of some buildings by one or 2 floors.

But there is still some serious concerns regarding the increase in traffic. The town is already impassable at times and serious consideration will need to be given to proper traffic management. It is of the greatest urgency that Bond Bridge, Meadowbrook Link Road and the Blacklion Road Link are completed as quickly as possible. Otherwise, these developments will cause gridlock during the peak hours. We look forward to a positive outcome from Kildare County Council's meeting on the 29th July.

This year's scaled down festival went well and most events were well attended. There is a full report elsewhere in this publication along with a comprehensive list of all sponsors.

Community Council Notes

Maynooth Community Council News

The July meeting of Maynooth Community Council took place on the 8th July in the Glenroyal Hotel.

Tesco Ireland proposed New Development Plan

A presentation was made to the Community Council on the proposed new development at Tesco's.

Mr. Michael Sullivan, Development Manager, Tesco Ireland and Mr. Finbarr Barry, Planning Consultant gave the presentation. Mr. Sullivan said that there would be seven new retail units on the same design as already there and two large units at the rear. Mr. Sullivan said the landscaping will be done on a courtyard theme, with large and small areas. He said the front avenue will be lined with lime trees and beech trees, also the petrol station at the front of the new development will be encircled with well planted trees.

At this stage Mr. Sullivan threw it open to the floor for discussion.

Sean Cushen raised the question about what way the walkways or paths would be finished, it was said that all pathways would be paved all the way round.

Hugh Gallagher wondered about the overall architectural design and was informed that it will be in keeping with what is there already.

The answer to Padraic O Murchú's query about access for pedestrians he was told that there would be dedicated pedestrian walks and cycle racks.

Hugh Gallagher asked could a cinema go into one of the units. Mr. Sullivan said if a cinema developer came forward with a viable idea that they, Tesco Ireland, won't discourage anybody putting up a cinema

Tom McMullon said there is a large population now in Maynooth and a cinema is needed.

Cllr. John McGinley wondered what would bring a development like Tesco to Maynooth. Mr. Sullivan said that their people had looked at all this and feel that Maynooth is very suitable for this development. Pedestrian and public access by the canal was raised. Mr. Sullivan said he didn't see that a connection to the canal from the new development was possible. It was generally felt that access along the canal to Tesco would be a great asset for the public.

Cllr. Senan Griffin said lighting will have to be put in along the canal for safety reasons and to prevent it from becoming an anti-social area.

Patraig O Murchú asked why they felt a petrol station was needed. Mr. Sullivan said it is good planning, it will keep people from going through the town and people can shop and use the petrol station at the same time.

The question of increased traffic was raised by Ann Burns. Mr. Barry said they have a traffic consultant

working on the plans and could involve further planning. Mr. Barry said plans are still with Kildare County Council and that they expect a decision in October.

Des Matthews asked the question as to what would be going into the new extension at Tesco. Mr. Sullivan said it would include clothing etc. He said they need more room already. It was also noted that 70 - 90 new jobs would be created in Tesco, with a further possible 200 jobs in the retail units.

Tom McMullon hoped that Tesco would look on M.C.C. with generousity in the future as we are a voluntary run group.

Cllr. Senan Griffin felt that Tesco were not sympathetic to local needs and hoped that they would evaluate their outlook on supporting local groups. Mr. Sullivan said they have a plan to employ long term unemployed. He said they always support charities. They usually support some of the main charities. He said they would rather do this than support other smaller ones.

They do the collecting on an ongoing basis. Ann Burns felt that the public may not be aware of this and that employees of Tesco do a lot of this collecting.

Séan Cushen on behalf of the Tidy Town Committee stated the grass along Tesco's should be cut, Mr. Sullivan said this would be done immediately.

Cllr. Senan Griffin said the Community Council should visit K.C.C. proposing that Maynooth be made a primary retail in North Kildare.

At this point Hugh Gallagher thanked Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Barry for their fine Presentation on behalf of the council.

Kavanagh - Manor Mill Site.

Dulcedo Developments presented Maynooth Community Council with their revised proposed document for the Manor Mill Site. These changes come under the heading as follows:

- Reduction in Residential Element of the Development.
- Relationship of the development to the castle.
- Impact of the development on traffic.

"Reduction in Residential"

A discussion took place on the proposed changes. The reduction in the over all height of the development was welcomed. This meant that Block D would be reduced by almost 1 full floor, Block G by 1 full floor and Block H by 2 floors.

This is a significant reduction. The total residential accommodation has been reduced by 10% (23 apartments 21,089sq feet). The floor to ceiling heights in the entire residential development has been reduced to 2.5m which minimizes the overall height of the development.

"Relationship to the Castle"

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Community Council Notes

"Plans on Traffic"

Consultations have concentrated in designing a system to alleviate the existing traffic congestion and to provide additional capacity to the network, which will be more than adequate to cater for this development.

The full document can be vewed in the Community Council Office. It was generously felt that the overall changes are a great improvement and can only be of benefit to the town. Ann Burns felt that the buildings were still high, even if the over all height has been reduced. It was also noted that The Maynooth Development Plan allows buildings up to 4 storeys. It was agreed to write to K.C.C. with our concerns.

Moyglare Village

Gerry Mc Cann felt that another meeting with the Tesco developers might be needed.

Gerry enquired if a traffic survey was done. He was told there was none done. Also that the T.P.S. are consulting with Tesco and Manor Mill developers. It was also wondered if any plans to move forward the ring-road to allievate traffic. Gerry said the town is impassable almost.

Planning Committee

It was suggested that a special group should be set up to look at planning. It was also said that the link road from Moyglare should go ahead. Múireann said we should be looking at how the town and Parson Street is developing. Richard Farrell said the planning and development group fell down because it was not supported. It was decided that Hugh Gallagher, Senan Griffin and John McGinley would form the Planning group. Cllr. Senan Griffin felt it was there just to inform the Council about future planning. It was also noted that there are 4 new Public Houses planned for Maynooth.

Bond Bridge

Cllr. John McGinley informed the meeting that K.C.C. seem to have a problem with going ahead with the Bond Bridge and Meadowbrook Link projects. He also said that the media were not allowed in for some of the meeting. It was also stated that 158 acres has been rezoned, and levies from this was to cover road improvements.

Cllr. Senan Griffin said he was shocked at the latest developments with K.C.C. A special meeting will be held on the 29th July. Des Matthews said that there is no point in all the new development going on in Maynooth if Bond Bridge and the Meadowbrook Link don't go through now.

Street Signs

The long awaited Street Signs are up. They are very Old-World and look great.

Next Meeting of Maynooth Community Council will take place on 9th september 2002 in the Glenroyal Hotel.

Pollution in The Canal

In the last 12 months or so the condition of the canal has deteriorated drastically.

Last year one could see anglers between the two bridges and beyond as far as the bridge at Laragh. Now in the last year a massive undergrowth has developed and a dirty yellow scum has appeared on the surface comparable to the surface of a slurry pit.

It has left the canal unfishable except for one small spot on the harbour. Instead of 20 to 30 anglers of last year we now have one or two.

Anglers, local and from the city enjoyed their fishing but alas no more.

Even the pleasure boats that appeared every week now also have disappeared.

Will Maynooth lose another one of its assets before someone does something about it.



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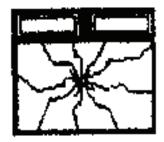
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Letters to the Editor

To whom it concerns

Over the past few months there have been quiz night in The Leinster Arms. The Money raised each Monday combined with the money with at our monster quiz and raffle on the Tuesday May 28th total led almost \in 4000, and was donated to Maynooth Special Olympics Committee. We therefore like to publicly to thank the following for their time and generous donations.

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Thanks to the ticket sellers collectors and correctors too numerous to name. Thanks to our regular Monday Night Quizzers that consistently donated their winnings back to charity Particularly "Foxy & the Gang " and "Pat & Michael Delaney & Team " Finally thanks to those that did not want to be named. You know who you are!

The Monday Night Quizzes will return later in the year and we look forward to your continued support.

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Restaurant Review

Jack Astors

Jack Astors restaurant is situated in Mill St, Maynooth. In my opinion it is too well hidden from the town. It has no wheelchair access so obviously it cannot cater for a person in a wheelchair or their families. The restaurant itself is quite narrow and there are a few things that could be changed. The seating is not very comfortable and the tabletops are glass which I found moved a lot. My two friends also found the restaurant quite unappetising. We found the menu not great; salmon was the only fish dish.

Our starter was chilli prawns that consisted of all sauce and no prawns and there was no bread at the table. The main course had no garnish and no vegetables, the duck was nice but it lacked a lot of flavour and it was slightly tough. The steak was nice, done to perfection but the pepper sauce was a gravy and cream mix with no pepper and too much sauce on the plate.

The staff were very friendly and they dealt well with a complaint at another table nearby. But we found the music very loud which put us off our meal as we could hardly hear ourselves talk. Also the wine we ordered was not in stock. I noticed through the kitchen door that the chefs were not wearing hats. They are legally obliged to do so.

The meal was very expensive at over ∈100 for three people. So if you have money and do not mind whether you get value for your money or not I would recommend a visit. But if you want value for money I would stay at home and cook your own dinner.

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Features

Early Irish Society (Contd. from last month)

Women were not considered equal to men in any early society and the Irish situation was no different. They had little or no independent legal capacity, they could not act as witness in court, make a contract without the permission of her 'superior' usually her husband, father, son or the head of her kin. A queen (*rígain*) was no different from other women and she did not have any extra legal powers independent of her husband according to the law at any rate. But as always with early Irish legal material, the sources do not always agree and there are divergent opinions on the progressive capacities of women from the 8th to the 12th century. By the mid-twelfth century it appears historically that women had achieved a degree of autonomy.

But one text says: 'Her father has charge over her when she is a girl, her husband when she is a wife, her sons when she is a (widowed) woman with children, her kin when she is a woman of the kin (with no other guardian), the church when she is a woman of the church (i.e. a nun). She is not capable of sale or purchase or contract or transaction without the authorisation of one of her superiors'.

Indian law says something quite similar: 'her father protects her in childhood, her husband protects her in youth, and her sons protect her in old age; a woman in never fit for independence'.

This means that a woman cannot give pledges such as cattle, horses, silver, gold, copper etc. without her husband's permission but again the texts disagree among themselves. Surety was the means by which this society undertook contracts and because of the far-reaching consequences if the principal absconded, women could not be given the same freedom as men. Welsh law is very similar and there is a similar prohibition in Roman law that passed into the Irish Canon law as well. There was one exception, called the domina in the Latin texts who corresponds with the woman called a bé cuitchernsa in Irish - the woman of equal status with her husband as we have seen earlier. This would be a woman who owned property in her own right and she could probably pledge her separate property up to the amount of her honourprice. This would vary from one woman to another as we have seen, because the woman's price depended on that of her closest male relative. But the commentaries on the laws disagree greatly from one another. Without giving too much complicated details we will see in this one example the divergence that exists: the first wife of equal status according to one text may go surety up to her honour-price with her husband's permission, another text allows her to do this without her husband's permission, a third text limits the amount to one-third of their honour-price and a fourth limits it to two-thirds of their honour-price - it would appear that the restrictions were being broken down with the passage of time.

A text on surety shows that a married woman, even at

an early period, was entitled to pledge certain objects for the liabilities of another party even if they are limited. This might happen in the case that a relative needed the equivalent of modern bail. The text says: 'if it be cattle or horses or gold or silver or bronze or iron that she had given the pledge, that contract is set aside if it be (concluded) without asking permission of her husband; and if the husband (subsequently) recognise (i.e. ratify) it, it is to him that the interest (or the pledge) is paid'.

Female oath and witness are not allowed either except in very exceptional cases. Female evidence is generally seen as 'biased and dishonest' and one text gives the example: 'the testimony of a woman is not accepted, just as the apostles did not accept testimony of women about the resurrection of Christ'. This ignores the fact that the women's testimony in that particular case was correct! Early Irish literature abounds with examples of how women gossip, lie, they are two-faced and are generally not to be trusted! Misogyny is alive and well among the monks and scribes who were responsible for much of this early material.

There are some exceptions – a woman's evidence is admissible when she is giving testimony regarding female entry (bantellach). This is the case of a woman claiming land for herself in dispute with other contenders. A nun may give evidence against a cleric and a female witness who accompanies an injured woman on sick maintenance may give evidence if that woman is ill-treated or abused.

Female oath (bannoill) is usually considered to be invalid also. There are three people whose oath cannot be taken, women, an undutiful person (usually to his parents) and a dumb person. A woman can give an oath when she is in childbirth and when she is swearing to her productive period while on sick maintenance and also if she swears to the paternity of her child while in danger of death during childbirth. This latter is also the only case in which the evidence of one witness is valid, normally there is need for more than one witness.

Others within society whose evidence is not admissible include a prostitute, a slave, a robber and someone who has the reputation of ingratiating himself with everyone. A man cannot give evidence in a case involving the family of the woman he loves because he could make a deal with the family over the daughter.

The commentaries add that female evidence is conclusive in some sexual matters, for example if a husband claims that he cannot consummate the marriage due to a physical defect in his wife. She is then examined by female witnesses and their evidence is conclusive. Incidentally — if they do actually find a defect the bride price is returned to the husband but if there is no defect the bride price stays with the wife.

(Contd. next month)

Clubs, Organisations and Societies

SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN MAYNOOTH

Most Host Town- Special Olympics Committee have been really amazed by the support shown to them in their fundraising effort over the last few weeks. Martin Brady, Paul Daly, the staff and patrons of the Leinster Arms pub in Maynooth have, through their Monday Night Quiz series, raised enough to completely Sponsor 13 of the Brazilian athletes who will hosted in Maynooth in June 2003. As if this was not enough Martin Brady has volunteered himself for a sponsored weight loss and we believe that the pounds are already beginning to fall off. The support of the Leinster Arms is very much appreciated indeed. The Presentation Convent Girls Primary School in Maynooth drew the Olympic circles in coins at the end of May and, not only was this a spectacular sight, but it also raised enough money to sponsor three athletes from the Brazilian team. The Boys National School combined a non - uniform with the Ireland - Saudi Arabia match to raise funds and of course this meant boys w e r e suitably attired in green white and gold to celebrate the Irish team's victory! The Gaelscoil are saving their non - uniform day until October to tie in with the Halloween break. Eighteen brave ladies took part in the Evening Herald Ladies Mini -Marathon on June 3rd on behalf of the Maynooth Special Olympics Host the Town Programme. All the ladies successfully completed the course and are feeling much fitter than ever before! They will be be collecting their sponsor ship money over the next two weeks but have already it looks like they will be responsible for sponsoring quite a number of athletes. The Lions Club has also lent its support to sponsoring quite a number of Brazilian athletes. They have offered part of the proceeds from their barn dance and barbecue held in Maynooth on the 22nd of June to Maynooth Special Olympics - Host Town Programme. We are grateful for their interest and help. We are also grateful to the Mallaghan family of Carton Demense for allowing us to hold a Golf Classic on their superb new O'Meara golf on August 15th which we hope will prove very attractive for all golf lovers. The Mallaghans have been extremely generous and helpful to us and we thank them most sincerely. Of course this Golf Classic would not be possible without the extraordinary organisational skills of Doreen Duignan and we deeply appreciate the time and effort she has put into this undertaking.

We are still looking for people to volunteer to help with the organising and running of all the activities and events during the visit of the Brazilian team to Maynooth from the 16th to 20th June 2003. We need individuals, or even better, families to agree to adopt an apartment where the Brazilian athletes will be housed. This would involve helping to make the apartment more homely for the athletes, being around at certain times of the day (with other family members if possible, especially younger people) and generally just creating a welcoming atmosphere. If you are

your names to Marie Gleeson 085 7220504, Elaine Bean 01 6291880, or Ann Kelly 01 6289705. If you would simply like to make a donation you can do so at Bank of Ireland, Maynooth (sort code 90-15-03, account number 99940288). Many thanks again to everyone for their continuing support!



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Festival News

Festival Children's Art Competition

The prize giving of the Children's Art Competition was held on the 11th July in the Community Library. The event was organised for the Festival by the Castle Keep Art Group Maynooth in conjunction with Maynooth Community Library.

There was a great turn out of work with forty entries in three age categories 4-6, 7-10 and 11-13. It was obvious that the artists put in a lot of thought and work into their creations. The inspiration for their subjects came from stories such as *The children of Lir* which were beautifully drawn and painted by Madeleine Martin and Kim Moen who won first and third prize in the 4-6 and 7-10 group respectively.

Other special interests especially wildlife were depicted. In the 11-13 category first prize went to Daryl Fitzsimons for a dramatic pencil drawing of the 'Long Eared Owl' and an elephant study entitled 'The Gentle Giant' that showed great drawing ability by Jennifer Feehan who won third prize. Sarah Curran's 'My Pet' in the 4-6 category had great attitude.

Landscapes from home and abroad featured with Mia Martins 'Waterfall' which won first prize in the 7-10 category and Tory O'Neills 'Ancient Egypt' brought an exotic flavour to the exhibition and won 3rd prize in the 4-6 group. Heather Gaffney won a deserved second prize in the 7-10 group. Castletown House, an ambitious subject, was drawn by Eanna MacCann and won a deserved second place in the 11-13 category. Certificates of commendation were given to Rónán MacCann in the 7-10 group and to Ailbhe Flynn in the 11-12 category. There were bright imaginative collages from Emma and Alison Brennan.

The competition was strong and all the entrants deserve to be mentioned. Certificates of excellence were given in recognition of their work. In the 4-6 category there was Noelle Brennan, Aidan Steinberg, Lorna Brennan, Dionne Dunworth, Dara Lynch, Jane Healy. The 7-10 included Ursula McGinn, Darren Coyle, Mikaela McDonnell, Katie Curran, Blaine Morgan, Tara O'Neill, Tom Oliver, Tom Healy, Stephen Colfer. The 11-13 group included Emma Brennan, Alison Brennan and Ivan Karpenko. All art works were on display in the Community Library for the festival period.

Thanks to our judges Brian Tuohy Chairman of The Castle Keep Art Group, Fiona White, Librarian, Maynooth Community Library and Louis Darlington Chairman of Abbey Art Group Celbridge for their selections. Thanks also to Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin of Maynooth Community Council for attending the prize giving and taking photographs.

Winners of the children Art Competition











Festival Report

Participants of the Table Quiz







This year's festival was quieter than usual but all events went well. I would like to thank the following people for their help on the committee – Willie Saults, Hugh Gallagher, Marie Gleeson, Tom McMullon, Andrew McMullon, Christina Saults and Helen O'Reilly. I would also like to thank the workers in the office for their assistance in organising raffles and the table quiz workers – Helen O'Reilly, Marian Kiely Wallace, Niamh Holland, Sarah Ann Hurley and Annette Foran.

I would like to thank our sponsors and those who contributed spot prizes for the raffles: Dulcedo Development, Tesco and the pubs and hotels who contributed – Bradys, the Glenroyal Hotel, Leinster Arms, Caulfields, Straffan Court Hotel, Maynooth G.A.A., Martin Maguire Haulage, CPL, Maynooth Credit Union, Ulster Bank and all who contributed sport prizes (see back page for details).

On Wednesday night Law of the Land played in the Leinster Arms. They are a rebel band and the ballads were enjoyed very much by locals and visitors. Some guest singers performed, including Tom McMullon, giving a fine rendition of *Kevin Barry*.

The Castle Keep Art Group organised a children's art competition and there were about 40 entries. Some of these were excellent. The winner's were presented with their prizes on Thursday evening in the library by Brian Tuohy, chairman of the group (report elsewhere). The band played in the square at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening. Luckily it managed not to rain for a short time. Thursday also saw the table quiz take place in the Leinster Arms. The attendance was not large but the questions were enjoyed by those taking place. Andrew McMullon made an excellent quiz master and the winners were Paul Daly and his Leinster Arms team.

On Friday night the action moved to the GAA club where there was traditional music and singing with David Jolly and friends; also Rita Doyle's dancing school entertained the audience with a wonderful performance. Again this was very well attended and thanks to all who performed.

On Saturday there were two musical events with Harry Flood entertaining in Bradys and John "Bolla" Fleming and his band in the Leinster Arms. Both venues were packed and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The bars had chosen their candidates for the barperson of the year and there were representatives from Caulfields, Bradys, the Leinster Arms, the Glenroyal Hotel and the Straffan Court Hotel. We would like to thank all those who sponsored them and the men and women who were prepared to run for these five establishments. The winners were as follows:

1st Clare Faulkner from Bradys pub, 2nd Dawn Byrne from the Glenroyal Hotel and third was Paul Rafferty from Caulfields.

It is noteworthy that two of the smallest pubs in the town at present feature in the prize-winners.

Dorin's Recipes

Fillet Steak Royale

Serves 4

4 fillet steaks, about 6 oz each

4 tbsp olive oil

1 onion, chopped finely

6 oz button mushrooms, sliced

7 fl oz white wine

5 fl oz double cream

2 tsp wholegrain mustard

2 tbsp chopped fresh tarragon

1 clove garlic, crushed

Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Tarragon sprigs, to garnish (optional)

Method:

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

Tip: follow this guide for perfectly cooked steaks,

Rare: 4 minutes Medium: 6 minutes Well done: 8 minutes

Lemon Grilled Prawns

Serves 4

2 tbsp olive oil

1 oz butter

1 onion, peeled and finely chopped

3 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped

Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 1/2 unshelled king prawns

4 lemons

2 tbsp freshly chopped parsley or basil

Method:

Heat the oil and butter in a large ridged griddle pan or ordinary frying pan. Add the onion and garlic to the pan and fry for 5 minutes until lightly browned. Season. Rinse prawns under plenty cold running water, drain well and add to the pan. Fry for 3 minutes stirring, then add the juice of two of the lemons and cook for a further 2 minutes until piping hot. Tip the prawn mixture into a large bowl and sprinkle with the parsley or basil. Serve with remaining lemons, cut into wedges, and plenty of crusty bread.

Chef's Salad

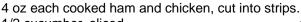
1 clove of garlic, peeled

1 lettuce, washed, drained, dried and broken into pieces

2 tomatoes, quartered

1 small bunch radishes, sliced

1 green pepper, cut into strips



1/2 cucumber, sliced

3 hard-boiled eggs, quartered

2 oz Gruyere cheese, cut into strips

2 celery sticks, chopped

For the Dressing: 8-9 tablespoons oil, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2-3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 clove garlic, halved., sea salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Method:

Prepare the dressing: Put all the ingredients in a screwtop jar with salt and pepper to taste. Close the jar and shake well. Rub the inside of the salad bowl with the whole clove of garlic. Put the prepared salad ingredients in the bowl and pour in prepared dressing. Removing the halved garlic cloves. Toss lightly just before serving.

Mixed Sprout Salad

Use a selection of sprouts of your choice to make this easy salad.

4 oz mung bean sprouts

2 oz alfalfa sprouts

2 oz adzuki bean sprouts

1 large carrot

2 sticks celery

1/2 onion

2 dessert apples

2 oz raisins

Mayonnaise

Method:

Rinse the sprouts: peel and grate the carrot, onion and apples. Chop the celery. Add the raisins and enough mayonnaise to coat the ingredients.

Devilled Ham Rolls

Serves 4

11 oz can sweetcorn

4 tablespoons French dressing

2 large potatoes, cooked

2 red skinned eating apples

2-inch piece cucumber

6 oz cream sauce

2 teaspoons wholegrain mustard

3 tablespoons milk

Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

8 thin slices cooked ham

Lemon juice

Watercress

Method:

Drain sweetcorn and mix with French dressing, place on serving dish. Dice potatoes, one apple cored, but unpeeled and cucumber. Beat cream cheese, then beat in mustard and milk. Stir in potatoes, apple and cucumber. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide potato mixture between slices of ham and roll up. Place on bed of sweetcorn. core other apple and cut





Dorin's Recipes Contd.

into slices, sprinkle with lemon juice and use to garnish rolls together with watercress, you can add slices of tomatoes if liked.

Chicken Waldorf Salad

Serves 4
4 red-skinned apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 celery sticks
12 oz cold chicken, diced
2 oz walnuts, halved
1/4 pint mayonnaise
1 large lettuce
8 oz peas, cooked



Method:

Core and slice the apples and sprinkle with lemon juice. Reserve 12 slices for decoration and dice the rest. Clean and chop the celery. Wash and drain lettuce, chop heart and mix with the diced chicken, chopped apple, celery, walnut halves and the mayonnaise. Line salad bowl with outer lettuce leaves and pile in salad. Decorate with piles of peas divided by apple slices round the edge.

Basic Mayonnaise:

Beat 1 teaspoon caster sugar and 1/2 level teaspoon each sea salt, freshly ground black pepper and wholegrain into 2 egg yolks. Add 1 teaspoon tarragon or wine vinegar or lemon juice. Pour 1/2 pint olive or corn oil into a measuring jug. Beat in a few drops at a time until sauce begins to get pale and thick, then increase the flow, beating all the time. Halfway through the process, thin with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice.

Spinach Salad

1 lb young spinach

6 oz cooked ham

1 green pepper

1 tablespoon chopped chives

6 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 garlic clove

Wholegrain mustard

Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 hard boiled eggs

Method:

Use only absolutely fresh young spinach leaves for this salad. Strip the leaves from the stalks, wash them carefully and dry in a salad basket or on a soft cloth. Arrange the spinach leaves in a salad bowl. Dice the ham. Remove the stalk base, seeds and membranes from the pepper and cut into narrow slices. Mix these two ingredients with the chopped chives and arrange in the centre of the bowl. Mix up a dressing from the oil vinegar and crushed garlic clove, seasoning to taste with mustard; salt and pepper. Pour the dressing over the salad. **Serving**; Garnish with slices of hard-boiled

eggs and serve the salad as a light lunch dish on its own, with crusty bread, or as a side salad.

Drinks

Serves 2

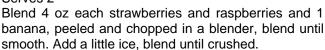
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Mango and banana

Place 1 banana, peeled and 1 mango peeled, stoned and chopped in a blender, blend until smooth. Add 1 carton plain yoghurt and honey to taste. Mix through. Pour over crushed ice.

Raspberry and strawberry:

Serves 2



Kiwi crush:

Serves 2



Place 4 kiwi fruit, peeled and chopped in a blender, blend until smooth. Divide 1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced between 2 tall glasses along with a little crushed ice. Add 2 tbsp lime cordial mineral water.

Cheese Scones

Makes 15

8 oz self-raising flour

1/4 teaspoon sea salt

1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

1 oz butter

4 oz cheese

1/4 pint milk

Cooking Time: 12 minutes

Oven Setting: 220c, 425f, Gas mark 7



Method:

Sift together flour, salt and mustard. Rub in finely, grate the cheese and add 3 1/2 oz to the flour mixture, bind together with milk to form a soft dough. Roll out on a floured table to 1/2 inch thickness and cut into 15 rounds with a 1 1/2 inch plain cutter. Place on greased baking sheet, brush with milk and sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake in a hot oven for about 12 minutes. Cool on a wire tray. Serve with butter.

Indian Salad

Serves 2-3

4 oz long-grain rice

4 oz French beans

2 oz button mushrooms, sliced

2-inch length

2-inch length cucumber, diced

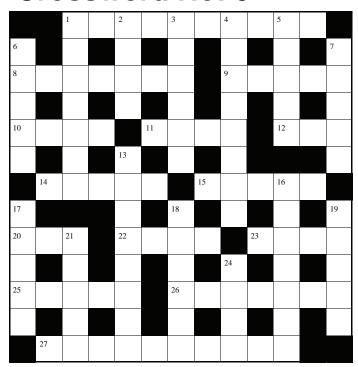
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

1-2 teaspoons concentrated curry sauce

Cook the rice in boiling salted water for 15-20 minutes. Rinse in cold water. Cut the beans into 1 inch lengths and blanch in boiling salted water for 2 minutes. Refresh in cold water. Mix together the rice, beans, mushrooms and cucumber. Blend the mayonnaise with the curry sauce, add to the rice and mix to coat evenly.



Crossword No: 3



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Across:

- 1. Speeding planks in vehicles (10)
- 8. Dines at in place of (7)
- 9. Entertain a nice event (5)
- 10. Courage or coarse sand (4)
- 11. Not so mush (4)
- 12. She's a month (3)
- 14. First appearance in pubic (4)
- 15. Term I earn (5)
- 20. Strike lightly a faucet (3)
- 22. Teases with playthings (4)
- 23. Drunken speech (4)
- 25. As a result of (5)
- 26. Inflicts retribution for wrong (7)
- 27. Additional security for loan (10)

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Down:

- 1. Have aversion to (7)
- 2. Cast off an outhouse (4)
- 3. Contender (6)
- 4. Taste, sir, for professional entertainers (8)
- 5. Illusion in sleep (5)
- 6. Slightly burn (5)
- 7. Remains corsets (5)
- 13. Of elegance of manners (8)
- 16. Unlawful (7)
- 17. take quite a bargain (5)
- 18. Oppressive Ruler (6)
- 19. Dry and brittle (5)
- 21. I top a paved area (5)
- 24. Expensive form of address (4)

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS NO 2

Across: 1 University; 8 Scholar; 9 Birth; 10 Dirt; 11 Blur; 12 Bid; 14 Edict;15 Farce; 20 Tow; 22 Oven; 23 Knot; 25 Organ; 26 Israeli; 27 Unreliable.

Down: 1 Ushered; 2 Idle; 3 Enrols; 4 Suburban; 5 Throb; 6 Aside; 7 Shade; 13 Scrounge; 16 Concede; 17 Stool; 18 Gemini; 19 Ethic; 21 Wagon; 24 Grub.

Features



Gardening Hints



Herbs for the patio

Most herbs are naturally compact, scented and drought-tolerant and they do well in the warmth and shelter of a patio. Being near the house makes them convenient for picking. Very compact herbs, such as parsley, thyme, coloured-leafed sages and the various basils, are particularly suitable for hanging baskets, while mints, scented-leafed pelargoniums (some of which are good for cooking), chives, French tarragon and nasturtium or calendula marigold (both of which have edible petals) will grow in containers. Trimmed bay trees or a large group of small-leafed sweet basil makes good specimen plants in large pots to stand on either side of a door. You can grow herbs in raised beds and the very drought-tolerant varieties, such as creeping thymes, will grow in gaps made where paving slabs have been removed. They do not mind being trodden on occasionally and when they are bruised, they release wonderful herbal scents. Naturally you cannot use chemicals to keep the patio weeded once the cracks are planted with herbs; hand weeding with an old dinner fork or a daist grubber is the safest answer.

Thyme, sage and verbena

Variegated and coloured-leafed herbs make attractive additions to baskets and wall planters. They often perform better than more conventional basket plants in hot, dry summers, thriving in the well-drained conditions and not minding the occasional missed watering. They also smell good, so hang them where people can gently rub the foliage and release the aromatic oils. In general, variegated herbs are not as strongly flavoured as plain-leafed species, but their foliage is useful for garnishing dishes and drinks. If you are growing herbs in a basket for the kitchen, you could plant a combination of good culinary types along with more decorative varieties and add a few edible flowers, such as nasturtium, calendula (pot marigold) and viola for extra colour. Herbs add significantly to the range of foliage plants that you can use in baskets. For baskets in full sun, try sages, such as the allpurple Salvia officinalis 'Pupurascens', the pretty pink, white and purple variegated S. o 'Tricolour' or the yellow-variegated S.o. 'Icterina'. Creeping thymes are useful all year round for covering the sides of basketsplant bushier more upright types in the top. There are many golden and variegated varieties to choose from and you will find them in both the herb and alpine sections of garden centres. For baskets in shade, try using one of the variegated mints, golden marjoram or the feathery leafed golden feverfew.

1. Terracotta wall pots in sunny positions lose moisture rapidly, so always line them with plastic before

- **2.** To ensure that the hole at the bottom does not clog up with potting mixture, add a layer of gravel or stone chippings before filling the planter with soil.
- **3.** For a seasonal mixture of herbs and bedding plants, use a peat based multi-purpose potting mix. For longer-term herb plantings, choose a soil-based mix.
- **4.** Plant the gold-variegated lemon thyme in the centre of the wall pot to soften the edge. Add a variegated sage behind and slightly to one side. The sage will need pinching out to keep it bushy and in scale with the container.
- **5.** Plant a white-flowered trailing or upright verbena in the centre and another variegated sage to match the one on the opposite side. Deep cerise-pink, scarlet, purple or golden-yellow flowers would work equally well.
- **6.** Fill the gaps at each end with more verbenas. Most trailing types will need cutting back now and then to keep them under control. This may not be necessary with the blue-purple cascade variety, which has more delicate foliage and flower.
- **7.** Hang the arrangement on a wall that is in sun for at least half the day. Feed and water regularly. Keep a watch for powdery mildew on the verbenas and spray them with a systemic fungicide at the first sign.

A Spring Basket

At the end of summer, dismantle the basket, removing the salvias and verbenas. You could leave the thyme in position and fill the space behind with crocus bulbs, such as Crocus chrysanthus 'Cream Beauty' or 'Zwanenburg Bronze', or gentian blue Scilla sibirica. Pack the bulbs in tightly for a good display in early spring, or remove all the plants and replace them with blue or purple winter-flowering pansies.



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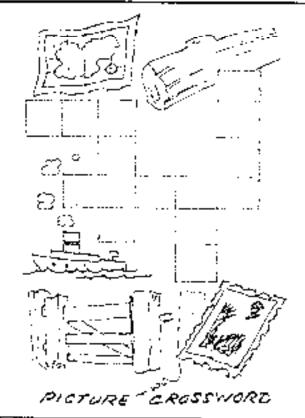


- Stop feeding roses, and shrubs in containers, as it'll encourage soft growth that will be prone to frost damage.
- . Complete summer-pruning of wisterias.
- . Propagate rhododendrons by layering.
- . Finish trimming conifer and evergreen shrub hedges.
- . Start preparing ground for seeding new lawns next month.
- Pot hyacinths for Christmas flowering indoors.
- . Prune summer-fruiting raspberries, taking out fruited canes and tying in new ones 4 inch apart.
- . Prop up heavily laden branches of fruit trees.
- . Prune side shoots on gooseberry cordons to within 1 inch of the old wood.
- . Cut and dry herbs for winter.
- . Earth up or wrap blanching varieties of celery.
- . Lift, dry and store onions and garlic.

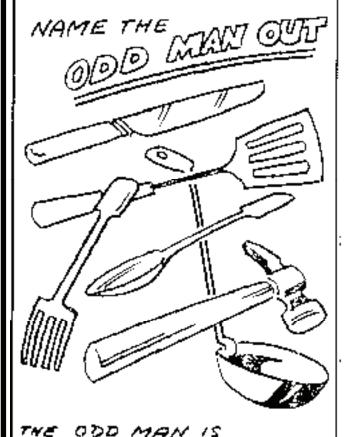


Children's Corner





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No Entries for the Colouring Competition Last month

Clubs, Organisations and Societies

Maynooth Hillwalking Club

This month we include two photos of recent activities. One was taken on the recent Irish Heart Foundation sponsored walk from Clonsilla to Maynooth in which over forty people attended. The second one was taken on the Clubs weekend outing to the Mourne Mountains during the May bank holiday weekend. It is hoped to make this an annual event.

June 22nd saw the Ring of Imaal Mountain Challenge, a gruelling 26 mile hike starting in the village of Donard, in West Wicklow and following a mountain circuit in an anti-clockwise direction taking in the historical Brusselstown Ring Fort, Keadeen and Ballineddin Mountains, Slievemaan, Lugnaquillia, Camenbologue, Table Mountain, Lowbawn and back to Donard. The hike took in an ascent of 5,700ft. A number of members of the club attended this challenge. Well done to all.

Saturday 29th of June the Club brought us on an Easy hike along the Grand Canal from Sallins to Hazelhatch. We had 7 non club members who attended the event, a number of whom had not walked with us before, and it was enjoyed by all.

Sunday July 7th. Members of the Club were off to the Cooley peninsula to trek from Ravensdale to Carlingford. We did not meet the Tain Bo Cuailgne, Cuchulainn or Queen Meave on our travels but the news is the sheep are back in the Cooleys again. We did come across the Long Womans Grave at the Windy Gap.

Sunday July 21st brings us to our popular haunt, Glendalough where we will complete two hikes. One easy hike covering a distance in the region of 9 miles with an ascent of 800ft. Our regular participants will complete a harder hike in the same area. There is a lot of interest in this Easy hike at the moment.

For the month of August because of holidays etc. we will not be conducting activities for non-members. We are planning a Rambling trip to Donegal taking in Slieve League and the cliffs around Glencolumcille and also north Donegal with Errigal and the Devils Glen and maybe a quick visit to visit the Eagles.

We will be back in September again with an introductory Easy hike from Marley Park along the Wicklow Way and return to the cars via Two Rock Mountain. Date to be confirmed later but it will be before the All Ireland.

Please note that weather conditions may restrict our activities. Itineraries are subject to change and anyone interested should check beforehand closer to the activity with one of the contact numbers below.

Please Note: Most of our Easy Hiking activities cover at least 8 miles with ascent of up to 1,000ft. In cases where there would be less ascent we may have longer hikes. Anyone attending our outings can expect to be walking for up to 4 hours and at a reasonable brisk speed. Only attempt our outings if you are fit to maintain this speed and distance. If it is felt that a person would not be able to complete an activity,

would delay an activity, or is not properly equipped for the occasion, the activity leaders ruling on the matter will be final. Remember in the mountains in a lot of cases there are no quick exit routes back to the car or bus.

Mountain Safety Note:

Mountaineering and climbing are activities with a danger of personal injury or death. Those attending our activities shall be aware of an 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. We hope to be able to have a photograph of one of our events in the next issue.

Our new Club Telephone is 086-3984172

E-mail: maynooth_hillwalking_club@yahoo.com Web page:

www.geocities.com/maynooth_hillwalking_club

Be Environmental Friendly on your next visit to the countryside.

We are all interested in the environment and want to ensure that it will still be there for future generations. A brief note worth considering the next time you are out in the countryside or mountainside enjoying that barbecue or picnic with your family, friends or relatives. Remember to bring home your rubbish. Do not discard those left over, cans, bottles etc. behind you hoping that nature will incinerate your rubbish. I want to illustrate the amount of time required to decay rubbish regularly left by casual visitors to the countryside.

Apple Core	2-3 weeks
Banana Skin	3-6 months
Orange Peel	3-6 months
Paper Tissue	3 months
Cigarette Butt	3 months
Matches	6 months
Disposable Nappy	100-1,000 years
Aluminium Can	10-100 years
Plastic Bottle	100-1,000 years
Plastic Bag	1,000 years
Glass Bottle	4,000 years
Chewing Gum	5 years

A little more consideration by all will lead to a healthy, pleasant future for all. Remember our forefathers did not leave their leftovers strewn around the countryside as part of our inheritance. So please take from their example.

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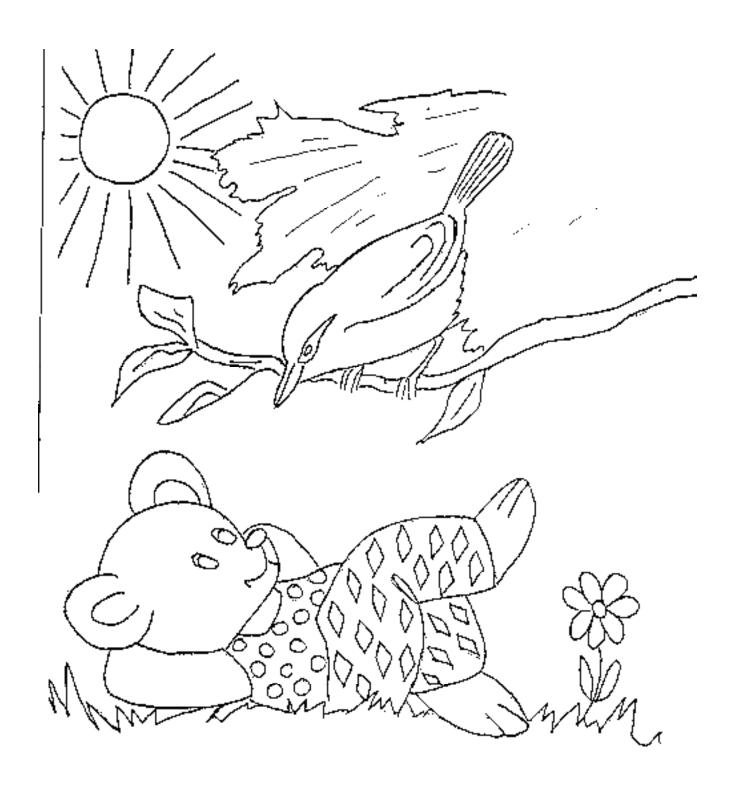
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Maynooth Hillwalking Club Members during some of their outings







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Question

I am separated with two sons aged 18 and 16. I get One-Parent Family Payment and until last year I have been getting the Back to School Allowance. Can I still claim the allowance for my son now he is in college?

Answer

The Back To School Clothing and Footwear Allowance is a special payment to assist with the costs of children's school uniforms and footwear at the beginning of the school year. It may be claimed for a child aged 18-22 in full-time education for whom a Child Dependant Increase is payable.

Families claiming a social welfare payment (including Family Income Supplement) or a Health Board payment are eligible for this scheme if their own income is below certain thresholds. For example the weekly income limit for a one parent family with two child dependants is \in 238 and \in 334 for a couple with two children.

Those taking part in a Vocational Training Opportunities Scheme (VTOS) or in receipt of Back to Educational Allowance are also eligible. The allowance is also available to people on employment schemes such as Community Employment, Back to Work Allowance, and Revenue Job Assist who retain their secondary benefits, (i.e. gross weekly household income is less than \in 317.43). If they do not meet this condition they can apply under the normal income limits

The allowance is 80 for each child aged 2-11 and 120 for each child aged 12-17. The payment for 18-22 in full time education for whom a Child Dependant Increase is payable is also 120.

The Scheme runs from !st June to 30th September and is administrated by the Health Board as part of the Supplementary Welfare Allowance Scheme. Families should apply to the Community Welfare Officer at their local health centre.

Further information is available from the Citizens Information Centre at 01-6285477

Question

I am working but I find it difficult to get work due to my disability. Is there a grant available to help me buy a car?

Answer

There is a Motorised Transport Grant available from the Health Board towards the conversion or purchase of an adapted car.

To be eligible for the grant you must have a disability such that you need to make adaptations to a motor vehicle must be essential in order for you to make a living. You must be physically and mentally capable of driving and you must hold a full driving licence.

In certain circumstances someone else may be approved to drive for the person with a disability where he/she is not physically or mentally capable of driving.

Sometimes the grant may be made to a self-employed person or to a person who has not already taken up employment but would be able to do so if transport difficulties were overcome. On occasion a grant may be made to someone living in a very isolated area even though they may not be in employment.

You apply to your local Health Board for the grant and you must satisfy a means test. The maximum amount of the grant is $\in 4,370$.

Further information on entitlements for disabled drivers as well as information on entitlements in general is available in the latest edition of Comhairle's publication "Entitlements for People with Disabilities". Copies are available along with other information from the Citizens Information Centre at 01-6285477.

Question

We are going to France in August. Our 16 year old son who is included on my passport is coming with us. Should he have a separate passport.

Answer

Children under 16 may have their names included on a parent's passport or they may get a separate passport, but children aged 16 and over need separate passport. If they are under 18 years of age, parental consent form, PAS M, signed by both parents or guardians is required to get a passport or to have their names included on a parent's passport.

All application, whether or not a previous passport was held, must be accompanied by the long form of the Birth Certificate (or a an Adoptive Certificate) showing the names of the parents.

Children under 18 may apply for a three year passport (12) or a standard ten- year passport (57).

Application forms including PAS M, are available from AA Garda stations. They are also available from Post Offices showing the Service Plus logo as they provide a 'Passport Express' services cost 5.40 and guarantees receipt of a passport within 10 working days where applications are completed correctly with proper documentation.

Ordinary postal applications for people living in Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary or Waterford should be sent to the:

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File Number	Applicant Name	Applicant Address	Application Type	Application Received	Development Description	Development Location
02/1104	Thomas & Ashling Richardson	519 Newtown Road Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	18/06/02	To demolish existing dwellings and replace those with dwelling incorporating a granny	519 - 520 Newtown Road Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/1159	James McMahon	43 Laurence Avenue Maynooth Co. Kildare	Р	26/06/02	To construct a single- storey porch extension at front of existing two- storey terrace house	43 Laurence Avenue Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/1260	Kildare VEC	VEC County Offices Limerick Road Naas Co. Kildare	Р	09/07/02	To construct a temporary classroom along with site works	Maynooth Post Primary Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/1298	Mark Dunne	Clonfert South Maynooth Co. Kildare	Р	15/07/02	For a two storey house and secondary effluent treatment system	Clonfert South Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/1302	Monica Feron	125 Moyglare Village Maynooth Co. Kildare	Р	16/07/02	To erect a two storey house adjoining the side of a shop	125 Moyglare Village Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/1322	Malachy & Brid Keenan	Clonagh Maynooth Co. Kildare	Р	17/07/02	To extend existing dwelling with two bedrooms, one ensuite	Clonagh Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/1365	Sap Landscapes Ltd.	The Loose Milltown Newcastle Co. Dublin	Р	22/07/02	development will consist of an agricultural based two storey depot and warehouse building with storage and staff facilities at ground floor, ancillary offices at first floor, first floor mezzanine storage areas, a separate single storey machinery shed	Ballygoran Maynooth Co. Kildare

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Many thanks to all who helped out coaching organising these events.

Congratulations to all who participated at both local & county levels.

County medals as follows:

Swimming: Gold Gavin Doyle

Silver Claire Cowhey
Bronze Elaine Houlihan
Bronze Eimear Connolly

Swimming Squad U.13 Bronze Medal

Ailbhe Durkin, Elaine Houlihan, Eimear Connolly & Emma Fox.

Good Luck to Gavin in Mosney.

Gymnastics:

Bronze Medal Ciara O' Sullivan
Bronze Medal Shomeek Bhattacharya

Athletics:

Bronze Medal Aisling Farrell

Many thanks to all who helped during the year especially for all donations and support from the local communities. Also thanks to Marie Breen & Margaret Houlihan for re-designing the Community Games Banner which looks very well.

Please note the A.G.M. will be held on Wednesday 6th November 2002 at 8 o' clock in the G.A.A. Centre. Please come along and help the children of Maynooth to continue enjoying Community Games.

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As promised in the July Newsletter we now have the results of the Junior Galas which took place on the 22nd 2002.

Junior Gala 1st bus group 1.

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Front Stroke	Front Stroke		
1. Anna King	1. Owen Wilson		
2. Claire King	2. Sean Kearney		
3. Sarah Collins	3. Shane Roche	Holly Meade	1. Meabh Walsh
Emma Collins		,	
Back Stroke	Back Stroke		
Back Stroke 1. Emma Collins	Back Stroke 1. Owen Wilson		
1. Emma Collins	1. Owen Wilson		

Back Stroke

Junior Gala 1st bus group 2

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Front Stroke	Front Stroke	0.0
1. Laura Doogan	1. Maeve Donaldson	Ronan Gallagher
2. Kate Killeen	2. Eamonn O' Brien	
3. Ruth Hurley	3. Jack Connelly	
Daire Sherwin	Bronagh Dunning	
Back Stroke	Back Stroke	

Back Stroke Back Stroke

1. Maeve Donaldson 1. Laura Doogan
2. Eamonn O' Brien 2. Daire Sherwin
3. Jack Connelly 3. Ruth Hurley
Bronagh Dunning Kate Killeen

Junior Gala 2nd bus group 1

Front Crawl

- 1. Vivien Bermingham
- 2. Michelle Bermingham

Back Crawl

1. Vivien Bermingham 2. Michelle Bermingham

Junior Gala 2nd bus group 2

Front Stroke	Front Stroke		
1. Holly Meade	1. Meabh Walsh		
2. Ronan Gallagher	2. Shauna Cullen		
3. Peter Sheeran	3. Ciara Newson		
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Entry to Open Day on 7th September is free of charge but you are required to stay for the three hours. Thereafter, if you are interested in joining, you can fill in an application form.

Features

General Tips

the Airing Cupboard

To keep table linen from creasing, install a wooden or metal rod just beneath a low shelf and hang the linen on hangers padded with cardboard tubes, from finished rolls or kitchen towel.

Fold and store bed or bath linen in sets, rather than by size. That way you can grab a complete set when you want it instead of having to pick through several stacks.

Bird Feeders

Make a funnel to load a bird feeder by cutting off the bottom of a plastic milk or fruit-juice bottle. Unscrew its cap and hold it upside-down when you're ready to fill the feeder with seed.

Fill a nylon-mesh bag, the kind onions or oranges are packaged in, with suet and pieces of bread. Hang it outdoors, but near a window, so that you can watch the birds feed.

Tie a string around the top of a pine cone; roll the pine cone first in room-temperature bacon fat or peanut butter and then in birdseed or breadcrumbs.

Eggs

Don't discard an egg just because its white is cloudy. Most likely its the freshest egg of all. Since 1 or 2 dayold eggs still retain a little carbon dioxide.

The gas is harmless and tasteless.

For a perfect poached egg, add a tablespoon of vinegar to the water. It helps to set the white.

Freezer Smells

To prevent food smells, wrap all foods in moistureproof, vapour-proof, pack-ageing materials, preferably marked for freezer use. Old bread wrappers, wax paper, margarine tubs or plastic super market bags are not as effective.

Fruit

It you have a big bunch of bananas or a large quantity of other fruit that you're afraid may ripen all at once, place a few in a brown paper bag with holes made in it. The bags traps ethylene gas, making the fruit inside ripen almost twice as fast.

Fully ripened fruit belongs in the refrigerator. Unripe fruit is best kept at room temperature in an open-weave basket that allows air to circulate.

If fruit has become overripe, don't throw it away. Puree it in a blender or food processor with a little lemon juice and sugar and spoon the result over ice cream.

Do not wash soft fruits unless absolutely necessary. Instead, wipe away dirt with a paper towel or brush it off with a pastry brush. However, if you do have to wash strawberries, they will retain more juice and absorb less water if you wash them before hulling. And always rinse the berries quickly in running water instead of soaking them.

Hairbrushes

To clean hairbrushes (and combs,too), soak them in warm water with a little detergent added to it. Rinse thoroughly, then leave to dry face-down on a towel. Comb through brush bristles to remove hair trapped in them.



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Murder of the month – a teenager in love

Sometimes a murder seems so futile and such a waste of a young life. The death of Valerie Sellers is a case in point. This 19 year-old waitress fell hopelessly in love with 24 year-old John Christopher McMenemy in 1960. She lived in Gronant, Flintshire with her parents and she soon brought her new boyfriend home to meet them. Her father was not particularly impressed with the Liverpudlian labourer. He was even less impressed when they soon announced that they intended getting married. Isaac Sellers did not think that McMenemy had the income to support his daughter and he mentioned this to both of them. The couple continued to see one another and staved in their parent's houses in Gronant and Liverpool. Time went on and there was no sign of them getting married. Valerie's father was somewhat relieved but in the following year, July 1961, he asked John if he intended to marry her at all. The couple said that they still wanted to get married but that they did not have enough money and McMenemy said that he did not see any possibility of his supporting Valerie in the foreseeable future.

Shortly afterwards Mr Sellers heard a row between the couple and McMenemy telling Valerie that he would never marry her. Valerie ran downstairs to tell her father what he had said and that they would not be going out that night as planned. Mr Sellers allowed the boyfriend to stay in the house that night. McMenemy said that he was beginning work at Mosytn Ironworks the next day. He borrowed his bus fare from Mr Sellers and disappeared until August 12th. He turned up suddenly and paid back money that he owed to Valerie's father. Mr Sellers had confined Valerie to her room when he saw who the visitor was and he then told McMenemy that he was no longer welcome in the house. After he left, Mr Sellers told Valerie that he would wake her for work next morning and then he told her about the recent visitor.

When her father went to wake her at 5.30 next morning there was no sign of Valerie – Mr Sellers immediately assumed that she had gone off with McMenemy. His one fear was that they would elope to Scotland, where anyone over 16 could marry without permission.

As it happened, the couple were wandering around Liverpool, sleeping rough. On August 17th they were on the road from Liverpool to Warrington, about 8 miles from Warrington when a Mr Edward O'Sullivan stopped his car and he brought them to a café in Warrington. The following day the three of them travelled to Scotland but they returned to Liverpool later on the same day. The following morning at 1.40 they were seen walking, arms around one another but Valerie seemed upset.

Only two hours later there was an anonymous call made to a GPO operator saying that there was body behind the Liverpool Stadium. When two policemen

went to investigate, they found Valerie's body, covered by her raincoat with a man's tie beside her. She had been stabbed 14 times.

The anonymous call was located to a phone at the Pier Head and the police headed straight for that area where they found McMenemy in bloodstained clothes and his tie was missing. When they asked him what he had been doing in the last hours, he said simply walking about. They said that they were investigating the murder of a young woman and he told them that she was his girlfriend and that 'it' was in the back of his waistband. This 'it' turned out to be the murder weapon – a sheath knife. He said that he had stabbed her once and when she began moaning that he put her out of her misery.

McMenemy made a statement to the police where it emerged that he killed her because she refused to give him the small amount of money that she had in her purse. When he took it from her, she tried to get it back and as he had the knife in his hand he attacked her with it. After killing her he went and bought cigarettes and coffee and then thinking about what he had done he had made the anonymous call. He had thrown away the remaining money. It emerged at the trial that great force was needed to inflict the injuries upon Valerie.

To add to the pathos of this senseless killing, it also emerged that Valerie was 2 months pregnant at the time of her murder.

McMenemy was found guilty by the jury and sentenced to death. There was an appeal on November 17th where his counsel looked for a manslaughter verdict because of diminished responsibility. Mr Justice Ashworth dismissed the appeal and the execution was set for December 8th but at the last minute doctors appointed by the Home Office found that he was not fully responsible for his actions and his sentence was reprieved. He served 12

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Other recycling centres:

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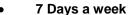


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Sean MacBride founded amnesty Ireland in 1961. He served as chairperson for it's first fifteen years and he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1974 for his work on human rights. Today there are local groups all over Ireland with over 11,000 members. Local groups create awareness of Amnesty and its work in their community, take part in current campaigns and do long term work on specific cases or situations.

There is a local group for County Kildare starting up in Maynooth looking for people interested in becoming active member. The extent to which you become active in the work of Amnesty International depends totally on you, and how much time you can give. It is about finding a level of involvement that suits you. This may vary from time to time. It could mean writing one letter per week, or per month, joining a local group, or just buting Amnesty Christmas cards. Whatever it is - it all helps. However, we need more people to join our County Kildare group. Come to our monthly meetings and participate in getting this new group up and active.

We meet the second Tuesday evening of each month

at 8pm in St. Mary's Boy's National School, Moyglare Road, Maynooth. The next two meetings will be on 13th August and 10th September. All are welcome to come and see what it's about.

For more information: www.amnesty.ie E-mail; gerardaocinneide@yahoo.com Gerarda O' Cinneide @ 01 - 6292505

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I wonder who created the wind and rain
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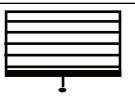
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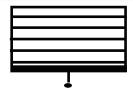
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Maynooth Labour News



Cllr. John McGinley

Bond Bridge / Meadowbrook Link Road

In the June Issue of the *Maynooth Newsletter* we advised the community that tender drawings were presented to the Leixlip Area Committee of the Council at their meeting on 7th May. However the contract documents had not been signed "as the manager has to identify a source of funding." Alarm bells began to ring as the Councillors were told at their meeting on 4th April that "works were due to commence in September / October."

At the Area Meeting on 7th June Cllr. John McGinley expressed his serious concern at the hold-up in going to tender and the County secretary undertook "to report on the matter during the coming week". This did not happen and Councillors were told that the County Manager would attend the Area Meeting on the 5th July "to inform the members about the status of these projects" i.e. Bond Bridge and the Meadowbrook Link Road. The manager did not attend and the County Secretary and other officials reported instead. They advised the committee of their new estimated costs for both projects and they implied that because of the increased cost that it would be difficult to do both projects. On teasing out the make-up of the increased costs it soon become obvious that the council officials were not comparing like with like, i.e. they had added ∈1.5m to the cost of the Bond Bridge project in order to carry out the new culverting which is one of the needed flood alleviation measures. The Area Councillors had been told all along that these flood alleviation measures would be paid for by the OPW/Department of the Environment. Furthermore, the officials had not included the development levies from the newly rezoned lands in the Maynooth Development Plan as a source of funding. In order to put an end to this prevarication by the Manager and his officials CIIr. John McGinley asked that a written report be produced, outlining the sources of funding for the projects, for a Special Meeting of the Area Committee on the morning of 29th July. If the report is unsatisfactory Deputy Emmet Stagg and Cllr. McGinley will raise the issue at the full Council Meeting that afternoon.

Harbour Area

At the request of Cllr. John McGinley, Waterways Ireland are attending the next Leixlip Area meeting of the Council in order to discuss the public use of their car park at the Harbour and the installation of public lighting along the harbour.

Bus Shelter opposite the Glenroyal and at O'Neill Park

Bus Eireann has agreed to ask their advertising contractor to provide a bus shelter at the stop opposite the Glenroyal. Cllr. John McGinley has also asked them to provide one at the stop opposite TESCO at O'Neill Park.

Carton Avenue / Harbour Field

Cllr. John McGinley has asked the Council to remove the unsightly mounds of clay at the entrance to Carton Avenue and at the entrances to the harbour field. There is no longer a need for these as a new law has been passed which allows for the immediate removal of trespassers.

Action Area Plans

The Maynooth Development Plan calls for two Action Area Plans i.e at The Harbour Area and at the new 55 acre public park at Carton Avenue (Doyles Land). Cllr. John McGinley has been advised that it is the Councils intention to have these plans agreed by the end of the year. As these plans are drawn up in consultation with the community it is essential that the publics views are known by next October at the latest. The Community Council and Maynooth Action Strategy have sub committees working on this issue at present and if you wish to make an

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input please contact them or contact Cllr. John McGinley at 6285293h or 7026536w or jmcginley@eircom.net

Childrens Playgrounds

Cllr. John McGinley has submitted the following motion for the consideration of Kildare County Council:

"That General Development Levies be revised in order to cater for the provision of children's and teenager playgrounds in towns where there is a demand for such facilities."

The Council opened it's first children's playground in Newbridge at the end of June. As a result of a previous motion from Cllr. John McGinley it is Council policy "that the Council works with local communities in order to provide children's playgrounds in towns where there is a demand for such facilities."

The Maynooth Development Plan states that public children's playgrounds will be provided at the Harbour Field and at the new public park at Carton Avenue. The passing of Cllr. McGinley's new motion will ensure that funding will be available for playgrounds throughout the county.

Greenfield Estate

Cllr. John McGinley has asked the Council to carry out the following works in Greenfield Estate:

- That substantial road repairs be carried out at the entrance to the Estate / Shopping Centre.
- That the trees along the wall between No. 1 Straffan Way and No. 1 Greenfield Drive be pruned
- That the Leylandii trees at the side of house No.
 24 Greenfield drive be completely removed.

Maynooth Post Primary School Extension – Still being examined

Deputy Emmet Stagg has been advised by County Kildare VEC that the revised Developed Sketch Scheme for the required extension to Maynooth Post Primary School has been submitted to the Department of Education.

The revised Developed Sketch Scheme is currently being examined by the Department and Deputy Emmet Stagg has called on the Minister for Education to ensure that there is no delay in this examination and to allow the project to proceed to Detailed Design.

It is now over two years since County Kildare VEC

overcrowding and the Department are holding up this project.

Interim Flood Alleviation Works Commence

Deputy Emmet Stagg has been pursuing the office of Public Works and Kildare County Council in relation to the provision of flood alleviation works in Maynooth. Deputy Stagg has been advised that funding has been provided for the following works in Maynooth:

- Cleaning out 4 Km of Lyreen River.
- Cleaning out 1.6 Km of Meadowbrook River.
- Repair wall at Parson Street.
- Re-opening of redundant channel at Mill Street Bridge.
- Remove existing culvert at Old Greenfield and replace with 3m x 1.6m box culvert.
- Provision of automatic river level recorders on Lyreen River.

Excessive Proposal at Parson Street Rejected

Deputy Emmet Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley have welcomed the decision by An Bord Pleanála to overturn Kildare County Council's decision to allow planning permission for 4 terraced houses to replace an existing bungalow on a ¼ acre site at Parson Street, Maynooth.

The proposal was excessive and out of character with existing development in the area.

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Maynooth Town F. C. Notes

With the euphoria of the World Cup a fading memory it's time to turn back to the more important local matters. Well done to the 'Boys in Green' for supplying some great moments to saviour during the tournament. It's worth reminding ourselves that all their careers started some where not too unlike the Harbour Field with some committed parents and mentors ensuring they got their big chance.

This seasons teams are now entered into their respective leagues and we continue to grow year on year. As our Ladies team come to the end of their season the 2 senior teams are already back in preseason training. We will compete at all age groups from under 8's through to under 16's at schoolboy/girl level with last years under 17's now competing on the senior stage. With two U8's, two U9's, two U10's, U11's, two U12's, U13's, U14's, U15's and U16's a total of 16 teams including the seniors and Ladies will compete this season. Good luck to them all.

Off the field work on the Rathcoffey Road site has now started. The recent wet weather has put the project three weeks behind and the timeframe for completion of the ground work before the end of the planting season is now tight. The contractor is hoping with no further delays we will be able to get the seed in the ground before the end of October. There will then be a 12 month maintenance period before the club takes back control of the ground. We would ask all parents to remind their children to stay off the site until the work is completed. The topsoil is currently being stripped and then grading work will be carried out. Drainage pipes will then be installed and the topsoil replaced. The current car parking will also be extended. When ready for use this will be a top class playing surface and will bring all teams together playing at the same ground for the first time in the clubs history. In all we will then have 3 full size pitches and 1 pitch for the 7-a-side game. Further development will take place as funding becomes available. This is a major achievement for the club and the town and is the result of many years hard work by a handful of committed people. It is important now the new blood becomes involved to continue to build for our children's future.

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The Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered for your intentions.

Una McGovern, May she Rest in Peace

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