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## **Bugsy Malone Boys' National School Maynooth 16th - 18th May**



An excellent production of the show Bugsy Malone was put on recently by St. Mary's Boys' National School.

158 children packed the stage, including some of the girls from the Convent School. The parish hall was packed to capacity each night, and the show was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. It was an outstanding performance by all the children, their hard work and dedication over the last 6 months certainly done them justice.

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## Editorial

The face of the Main Street will change again over the next number of months as the new bookshop moves into one of the houses there and as Caulfields finally begin their renovations. There will be drinkers searching the town for another watering hole. Some of them will be unfamiliar with the other establishments and the shock will sink in steadily over the weekend as it becomes apparent that the famous bar no longer exists. Many will welcome the proposed developments but there are others who will miss the old-fashioned premises and down to earth atmosphere. There goes the march of progress but where to it marches is not so clear. Bradys will follow suit shortly so that all the public houses in the town will have changed themselves beyond all recognition. Planning permission has also been granted for another pub, also on the main street adding to the concern that it is losing its residential quality.

The Newsletter is pleased to hear that Tesco have agreed to meet with the Community Council to discuss their large proposals on the Dublin Road. This is a very welcome trend whereby developers are willing to reveal their intentions and to present them to the community. It is unfortunate that many resident associations are no longer represented on the Council and that this information is not being reported back to the larger community.

The depression following our exit from the World Cup in Korea/Japan seems to have deepened rather than lessened over the ensuing week. Perhaps we were all so attached to our television sets and looking forward to the next match that we failed to notice that summer had resolutely refused to arrive in Ireland. Gloriously high temperatures in Europe further serve to emphasise the never-ending rain that has threatened to bankrupt the farmers and send those who require sunshine to survive to the depths of depression. It is of no consolation that most of the favoured countries have also been eliminated or that FIFA have admitted that there were bad decisions made by various referees or that the Irish supporters were voted as the best in the world. We may not have lost a match but our return home has rekindled the Keane V McCarthy debate all over again. What if ... what if ... In any event, congratulations to the squad and roll on the European Championships. Considering the welcome that was given to the team in the Phonix Park, one wonders what would happen if Ireland actually won a tournament of any kind! The country would surely shut down completely for a week at least.

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**15th July at 5 p.m.**

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# Community Council Notes

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## Maynooth Community Council Notes

The June Meeting of Maynooth Community Council was held on the 10th June in the Glenroyal Hotel.

There were three new co-options to the Council: Eddie Toban (Railpark) Mary Mullan (Moyglare Abbey). May Jennings (Castledawson)

### Website

A brief discussion took place regarding the Maynooth website.

As already stated there has been some unpleasant material coming up on the site. P. J. Duncan wondered what safeguards are in place to stop this sort of thing. Peter Connell said the bulletin board is well managed, he said some young adult had used the website some time ago to put out some unsavoury stuff, and it was taken off inside 24 hours.

It was also said there are proper channels for people to use and this would be the most appropriate way to go.

### Festival

Hugh Gallagher, Chairperson, made an appeal to members of the Council to come on board to form a committee, also any person that would like to get involved with the Festival.

He said he is hoping that other groups in the town would come along and get involved.

It is proposed to call the Festival "The Maynooth Geraldine Festival". The castle is 800 years old next year and it is appropriate to commemorate this. It is also hoped to include the Special Olympics in the celebrations.

### Planning for Maynooth

Ronan Barry had put forward the question about what criteria we had about objecting to planning.

Paul Croghan said M.A.S. had produced two very good booklets on the subject of planning for the town.

The first booklet dealt with infrastructure and history, second booklet on development and the Business Park. Planning should be looked at from a general point of view. Cllr. Senan Griffin said that Kildare County Council are inviting submission from selected towns in North Kildare, Leixlip, Celbridge, Maynooth, to be selected as primary growth towns in Kildare.

Tom McMullon said that he was aware that some public house in the town had paid €70,000 to Kildare County Council for use of footpath outside the pub. He also said he was sure that other developments are paying huge levies to Kildare County Council. He wondered what was being done with the money, and is the money spent locally.

Cllr. Senan Griffin said that money will be needed to

Senan felt that most levies are generally spent locally. He also noted that in upgrading the sewerage system which could be in Leixlip this would benefit Maynooth.

Ann Burns said that our meeting with the Kavanaghs representatives was some what late in the day and more people should have been involved. She felt that a public meeting was the way to go. However it was also noted that this does not always work and Maynooth Community Council is the best place to look at things as we represent a wide selection of groups in the town.

Peter Connell said that M.A.S. had made a submission to Kildare County Council on planning.

It was also noted that our hedgerows are disappearing and it is very important that we keep them as it is a natural environment for wild life.

The 8th of July meeting will be to discuss planning.

**Tescos will attend this meeting to discuss their development.**

### Newsletter

Muireann Ní Bhrolchain said that an Editorial Board has now been set up. If there is still anyone interested they can still come forward.

### Summer Project

Claire O'Rourke thanked Hewlett Packard for a donation of Í500 and wished the children a good time on the Summer Project this year.

### Tidy Towns (Best Estate and Shop Front Launch)

Paul Croghan said they had a good turn out of estate representatives. He said all information will be sent out to estates that were not there. He said their annual collection went very well and he thanked all involved with this.

Paul congratulated Kildare County Council for doing a great job in keeping litter under control.

However Tom McMullon felt that Newtown Shopping Centre could do with a clean-up.

Richard Farrell pointed out that submissions to Kildare County Council Litter Draft Management Plan should be made by 14th June.

It was also noted that all approach roads into Maynooth will have flower beds, also two new flower beds in Pound Park and the hanging baskets, sponsored by Intel, are to go up again this year.

Paul said things were looking up for Tidy Towns as they have five new members on board.

### Recycling

Recycling is now the way forward. It is a matter of educating people about how to recycle properly stated Cllr. Senan Griffin. Cllr. Senan Griffin is a great advocate of the recycling system. He felt he might be misunderstood when reference was made to the dump in Kilcullen, instead of recycling. He also noted recycling is costly. He said that Galway had reduced its waste by 60% in the past 8 months. If it can be done in one county it can be done all over he



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in the car park is being left in a dreadful state. People that are bringing rubbish to the bank are leaving what they bring the rubbish in.

It was also stated that people don't need the big rubbish bin and they can get a smaller one at less cost.

Also making a compost heap will take a lot of household waste, as well as garden waste.

It was suggested that a public meeting should be set up and to get an expert on recycling to talk.

## Wall on Moyglare Road

A brief discussion on the low wall along the Kilcock Road and Moyglare Road took place.

Cllr Senan Griffin said the wall is jutting out some and it should be removed for safety reasons. He wondered would the Tidy Towns have any objections to it being removed.

Paul Croghan said that maybe a cycle track could be put in place. He said the wall slowed traffic down and maybe we could look at other alternatives.

**Next meeting of the Community Council will take place on Monday 8th July in the Glenroyal Hotel.**

Marie Gleeson  
P.R.O.

**There will be an article on recycling facilities and hints on waste reduction in the next issue of the Newsletter**

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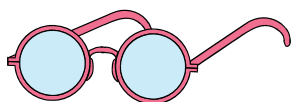
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## Roget's Thesaurus: First published in 1852

Dr. Peter Mark Roget (1779 - 1869) philologist, scientist, physician.

For those who use Roget's Thesaurus it is one of the most important books ever printed, along with The Bible. In order to communicate one's exact intention... or one's precise meaning, the Thesaurus, being a list of synonyms or verbal equivalents, is a necessary tool.

The first draft of the Thesaurus was written in 1805. However for a period of 47 years Dr. Roget used his manuscript as his personal, secret, treasure trove. Not until he was 73 years old did he decide to reveal and publish this great manuscript.

Since 1852, Roget's Thesaurus has never been out of print. In fact, each succeeding edition has increased the popularity of the work. The original 15,000 words included in the 1805 manuscript has increased to over a quarter of a million in the 1992 edition (the tenth printing). With such an increase in size, it is encouraging to notice that the basic content still remains intact...for example, where the 1805 Thesaurus traces the word:

existence: "Ens, entity, being, existence, essence...", the 1992 Thesaurus contains existence: "existence, being, entity, ens,...essence...".

Roget wrote in the Preface to the first edition. It is now nearly fifty years since I first projected a system of verbal classification similar to that on which the present work is founded. Conceiving that such a compilation might help to supply my own deficiencies, I had, in the year 1805, completed a classed catalogue of words on a small scale, but on the same principle, and nearly in the same form, as the Thesaurus now published. I had often during that long interval found this little collection, scanty and imperfect though it was, of much use to me in literary composition, and often contemplated its extension and improvement; but a sense of the magnitude of the task, amidst a multiple of other avocations, deterred me from the attempt. Since my retirement from the duties of Secretary to the Royal Society, however, finding myself possessed of more leisure, and believing that a repertory of which I had myself experienced the advantage might, when amplified, prove useful to others, I resolved to embark in an undertaking which, for the last three or four years, has given me incessant occupation.

## National Print Museum

Few trades have been more affected by the introduction of computer technology than the ancient craft of printing. Newspaper production, in particular, saw the traditional skills and machines in use since the middle of the last century virtually wiped out in a few short years.

Today's print technology is a wonder - top quality colour, fast accurate reproduction, clarity, flexibility.

But today's technology owes everything to its early practitioners, the skills they brought to the task and above all, to the ingenious, inventive machines they created.

The National Print Museum, situated in the former Garrison Chapel in Beggars Bush Barracks, off Haddington Road (near Grand Canal DART), houses a unique collection of implements, artefacts and machines from all sectors of the printing industry in Ireland. Many of them are still in full working order.

The visitor can view cases of type, recalling the days when each letter was assembled by hand. Also on display are examples of the ingenious 'Linotype' machines. At the end of the last century these transformed the industry. Operated by keyboard, they used molten lead to cast type that could be melted down and recycled.

Also on view are some ornate and highly efficient printing presses, such as the Wharfedale, for many years the 'work-horse' of printing houses.

The art of book-binding and stitching is on show, as well as a fascinating pen-ruling machine, used to produce children's ruled copybooks for schools all over the country.

On the walls of the gallery is a collection of newspaper pages, demonstrating changing styles of presentation and recalling historical events. The gallery is also home to an array of early computers, used for photo-setting and responsible for the loss of so many unique hand skills.

The old military buildings surrounding the Museum create a unique historic backdrop for the exhibition. The barracks was the first to be handed over by the British to the new Irish State in February 1922. It was here also that one of Ireland's famous revolutionaries, Erskine Childers was executed in 1922, during Ireland's Civil War.

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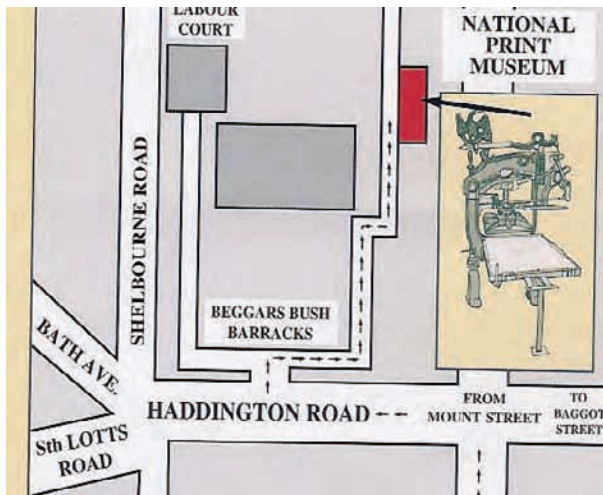
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Help me to stop smoking  
I have tried many times and failed  
Help me to respect my body  
And continue to try to stop

To be no longer a slave to this habit  
To allow my body to remain healthy  
So that I can love my family and others  
And not be a burden to them  
When my body will be normal  
No longer coughing  
And doing damage to my self and others

My anxious family and friends are afraid  
I will suffer and die prematurely  
If I do not stop this habit  
Only my brain craves the addiction  
The rest of my body does not  
My illness will be self-afflicted  
When I could have remained healthy  
With my loving family and friends

Help me to control this habit  
In my heart I want to give it up  
No longer a slave to this addiction  
Allow my body to recover  
To be free of the compulsion  
Like those who no longer smoke  
Lord help me to be like them

Liam Murray

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## Maynooth Action Strategy – Bike to the future, a cycling strategy for Maynooth

(Contd. from last month)

### Platform For Change

In November 2001, the Dublin Transportation Office published the final report of the *“Platform for Change, Strategy 2001-2016”*, which sets out the overall transport strategy for the next fifteen years in the Greater Dublin area including Maynooth.

As school runs affects traffic congestion particularly in the morning period, the *Platform for Change* addresses the issue and the following extract is taken from the section on Safe Routes To School.

*“A Safe Routes To School (SRTS) programme will deal with children’s journeys to and from school. The key objective is to promote health and safety as well as a move towards sustainable transport. Pilot SRTS projects will be completed in 2002. These will include the production of guidance documents for teachers, parents and pupils. In addition, a survey will be conducted across all schools, to set a baseline to monitor progress under the programme. The SRTS programme is envisaged to become part of general school management.”*

Details of funding are not mentioned but the whole purpose of the document was to consider where to concentrate investment. Based on the experiences in Ireland and elsewhere, there are two possible approaches. One is that the local authority selects locations in which to focus initiatives. The second option requires schools to develop travel plans and to concentrate resources (or at least to concentrate resources initially) on those schools that demonstrate most commitment to the objectives of the programme. In addition to Safe Routes To School, *Platform for Change* also deals with the promotion of cycling, provision of adequate cycle parking facilities and the provision of tourist and recreational cycling facilities.

In relation to cycling targets, the following extract is taken from the section on cycle mode:

*“The overall objective is to increase the proportion of short trips (up to 6km) made by bicycle to 30% by 2016. Trips to places of education and commuting trips up to 10km in length will be particularly targeted as suitable for cycling.”*

The conclusion is that those communities, which take on board the vision contained in *Platform for Change*, will receive financial assistance if they can demonstrate their commitment to the objectives.

### School Travel Plans

In the United Kingdom, a second strategy to encourage walking and cycling to school is a requirement for schools to produce “School Travel Plans”. Its components are similar to a Safe Routes To

School project: but in contrast to Safe Routes To School where transport professionals develop the project, the school authorities in consultation with parents and pupils draw up a School Travel Plan. Some of the proposed initiatives will be under the control of the school authorities and will be paid for out of school resources. Others, such as changes to the layout of roads, will be a matter for the local authority. However, the local authority will often not have the finance to carry out all measures proposed within its administrative area and so the school plan is used as a basis for comparing different schools and their commitment.

In the United Kingdom, Transport 2000 produced a guidance document on the production of school travel plans. The guide also briefly described a number of travel plans varying in size from 4 to 50 pages. It is likely to be the model for an Irish equivalent, produced under the *Platform for Change*.

### Travel Survey

The travel survey is a baseline measurement of existing travel patterns against which changes in mode of transport or “modal switch” can be measured. The travel survey normally takes the form of a questionnaire that is completed by each pupil, with the results entered into a computer where the data can be readily analysed.

In the United Kingdom, Young TransNet is particularly interested in using the Internet to encourage research into the inequalities of transport opportunities for children and young people. The Young TransNet website allows participation in an on-line travel survey in which the participants, in addition to recording existing travel information, choose options on how to promote the non-use of private vehicles. Young TransNet also welcomes participation from outside the United Kingdom and their database includes information from other European countries such as Slovakia so that it is possible for one community to compare their results with similar communities across Europe.

In Ireland, for the pilot Safe Routes To School projects, a paper questionnaire was distributed. *Platform for Change* refers to a baseline survey of all schools but gives no indication of what form this might take but it is likely that the form will depend on the individual school. One option, which could be considered, would be an online survey in Maynooth as the ownership level of home computers is estimated at 60%.

### Weight of Books

Concern has been expressed at the possible damage to the growth/posture of school children due to the weight of books, especially at second level. This also influences decisions on the mode of transport as it is a further inducement for pupils to be driven to school rather than walk or cycle. However, this issue can be addressed by initiatives under Safe Routes To School.

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## Helmets

While every parent wishes to reduce the risk of injury to their child, the wearing or non-wearing of helmets is a contentious issue with firmly held beliefs on both sides. In the United Kingdom, many school authorities insist on the wearing of helmets as school policy but the level of cycling is generally much less than in countries such as Holland and Denmark where there is no insistence on helmets but where the culture of cycling is strong. As teenagers, in particular, view the wearing of a helmet as "uncool", making it a requirement may result in them being put off cycling.

## The Way Ahead

Through this document, Maynooth Action Strategy lobbies for inclusion in the next Safe Routes To School Programme, as inclusion will ensure funding for the provision of additional cycling (and pedestrian) facilities. This is the key to the promotion of cycling, and is the foundation stone on which the other elements depend. If funding is not provided, the strategy collapses.

Reference has already been made to the discontinuities in the existing cycle track. It is proposed that part of the solution, to be confirmed by Safe Routes To School, will be a safe route between Straffan Road and Main Street cycle tracks (distance 200m) and between Main Street and the Moyglare Road schools (distance 300m).

The most optimistic timetabling of events would see a decision on the Safe Routes to School programme before the end of March 2002 in order to allow the travel survey, formulation of proposals, public consultation, detailed design and construction within the following fifteen months. The attitude of the schools to the development of school plans in general and, in particular, the willingness to carry out a travel survey, while not critical, could speed up the delivery of this strategy.

Maynooth Action Strategy also proposes that a more broadly based Steering Committee be set up to drive the development and implementation of the strategy. The Steering Committee would develop proposals, discuss with various groups within Maynooth how the *Bike to the Future* strategy might be promoted within their organisation and aggregate reports on the level of cycling.

It is recommended that the Steering Committee carry out the following tasks:

- Seek co-operation with Irish Cycling for the promotion of cycling in Maynooth.
- Seek the support of organisations engaged in indoor and outside activities for "*Bike to the Future*".
- Inform the Community of Maynooth of the ongoing development of the cycling strategy using the Maynooth Action Strategy web site.
- Promote recreational cycling routes and use the Maynooth Action Strategy web site to publicise them.

- Develop a proposal for funding from local industry to encourage cycling among adults.
- Develop a cycle related proposal for the promotion of tourism.
- Consider the development of travel plans with the schools and universities in Maynooth.
- Seek the installation of cycle parking at the three main shopping centres in Maynooth.
- Develop further proposals to promote cycling.

## Kildare County Council

It is recommended that Kildare County Council carry out the following tasks:

- Submit "*Bike to the Future*" to the Dublin Transportation Office with the proposal of Maynooth as the first choice of the Council for funding in the next Safe Route to School programme.
- Include in the Safe Routes to School brief a consideration of the problems accessing commercial premises in the town centre.
- Install a cycle rack at the junction of Leinster Street and Main Street and cycle stands elsewhere along Main Street.
- Maintain the markings and review the signage on Main Street.
- Ensure the completion of the existing Parsons Hall cycle track in accordance with current standards.
- Reverse the prohibition on cyclists turning into Pound Lane from Moyglare Road and Dunboyne Road.
- Ban heavy goods vehicles using Maynooth as an access route from the motorway to the Dunboyne Road after the opening of the Celbridge Interchange.
- Provide cycling related/safe routes to school publications in Maynooth Branch Library.
- (Elected Members) Endorse *Bike to the Future* strategy.
- (Elected Members) Support EuroVelo and other cross county route.
- (Elected Members) Review the Council's endorsement of Waterway Ireland's strategy on canals.
- (Elected Members) Endorse the nomination of Maynooth as the first choice of Kildare County Council in the next Safe Route to School programme.

## Conclusion

Since work commenced on this document, two policies have been published which set out government thinking on health and transportation – the Health Strategy and the final report of the *Platform for Change*. The Health Strategy expresses concern about the future health of our children if present lifestyles continue. The *Platform for Change* restates that traffic congestion will not be solved by the funding of new roads, but by a modal switch, where practical,

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## (Bike to the Future Contd.)

from the private car to sustainable modes of transport. Both reinforce the view of an enhanced role for cycling in the future.

In every town and village throughout Ireland, complaints about traffic and traffic congestion are to be heard. Cycling is not a panacea for all the traffic problems of Maynooth but, by addressing it at all levels of the community, a strategy that has not been tried elsewhere in Ireland, Maynooth could become a role model for other communities. The Tánaiste memorably quoted "Boston or Berlin" in relation to economic policy but the two cities also reflect the differences in transport policy. Boston is noted as a city, which, in the past at least, has done little to encourage cycling. Berlin, on the other hand, is noteworthy for encouraging the integration of cycling and train travel. Every day, when we leave our homes, we make a choice, usually automatically, in relation to transportation. In the future, when we leave our homes, our choice between "Boston" representing the car and "Berlin" representing the cycle will hopefully be deliberate.

This is the end of this series of articles



## I AM A TREE



You who would pass me by and would raise your hand against me, remember that I am the heat of your earth on cold nights;

the friendly shade screening you from summer heat;

the source of refreshing draughts;

the beam of your house;

the board of your table;

the bed on which you lie;

the timber of your boat;

the handle of your hoe;

the wood of your cradle;

and the shell of your coffin.

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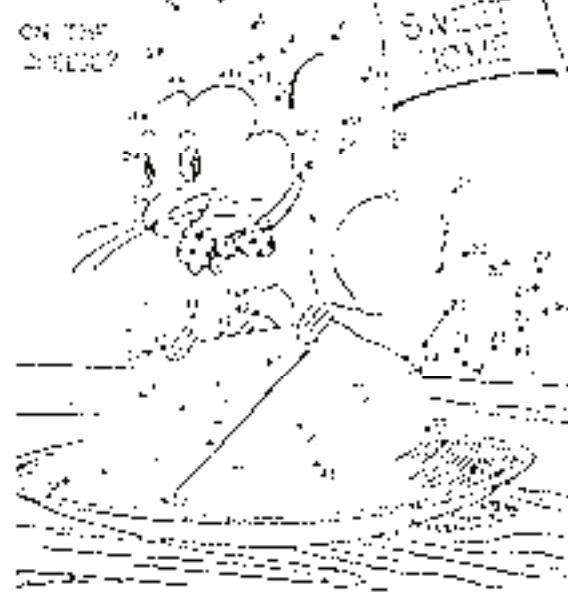
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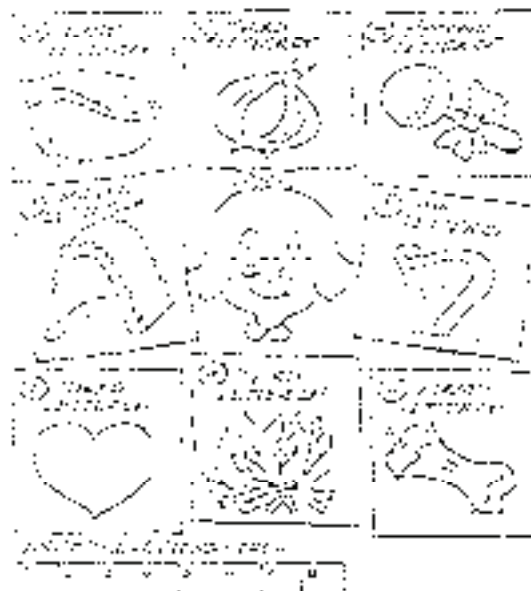
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# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

## LARAGHBRYAN GOLF CLASSIC

On Friday 7th June, the Laraghbryan Cemetery Association held its second annual Golf Classic at Highfield Golf Club. It was very well attended with 27 teams playing on the day. We would like to thank Highfield for putting the course at our disposal for the day and, also to the catering staff who provided the golfers with a fabulous steak meal afterwards. The course itself was in very good condition, considering the very inclement weather that we have had recently. We would like to thank everyone who played on the day and especially the businesses and individuals who sponsored teams, tee boxes and holes on the day. Without that much needed sponsorship and support it would be very difficult to run what turned out to be a very successful day. Thanks are also due to the very hard working committee who went out to get these sponsorships. We must also say a special word of thanks to **Carton House Golf Club** who sponsored the overall prize for the day fourball on the new Mark O'Meara course.

The funds raised last year and this year has given the committee the opportunity to have work started on the restoration of the old historic church ruin in the cemetery in conjunction with Kildare County Council and the Office of Public Works.

The presentation of prizes was held that night in Maynooth GAA Club where everyone had a great night. The following are the prize winners :

1<sup>ST</sup> (88pts) M.Hegarty, S.Groarke, T.O'Connor.

2<sup>nd</sup> (86pts) T.Johnson, M.Ryan, R.Carey

3<sup>rd</sup> (83pts) J.Gaffney, T.Gaffney, T.Gaffney.

4th (83pts) J.Moore, R.Delamere, S.Tracey

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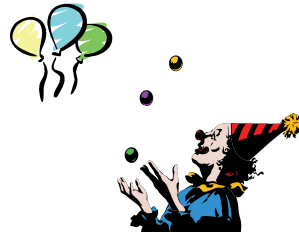
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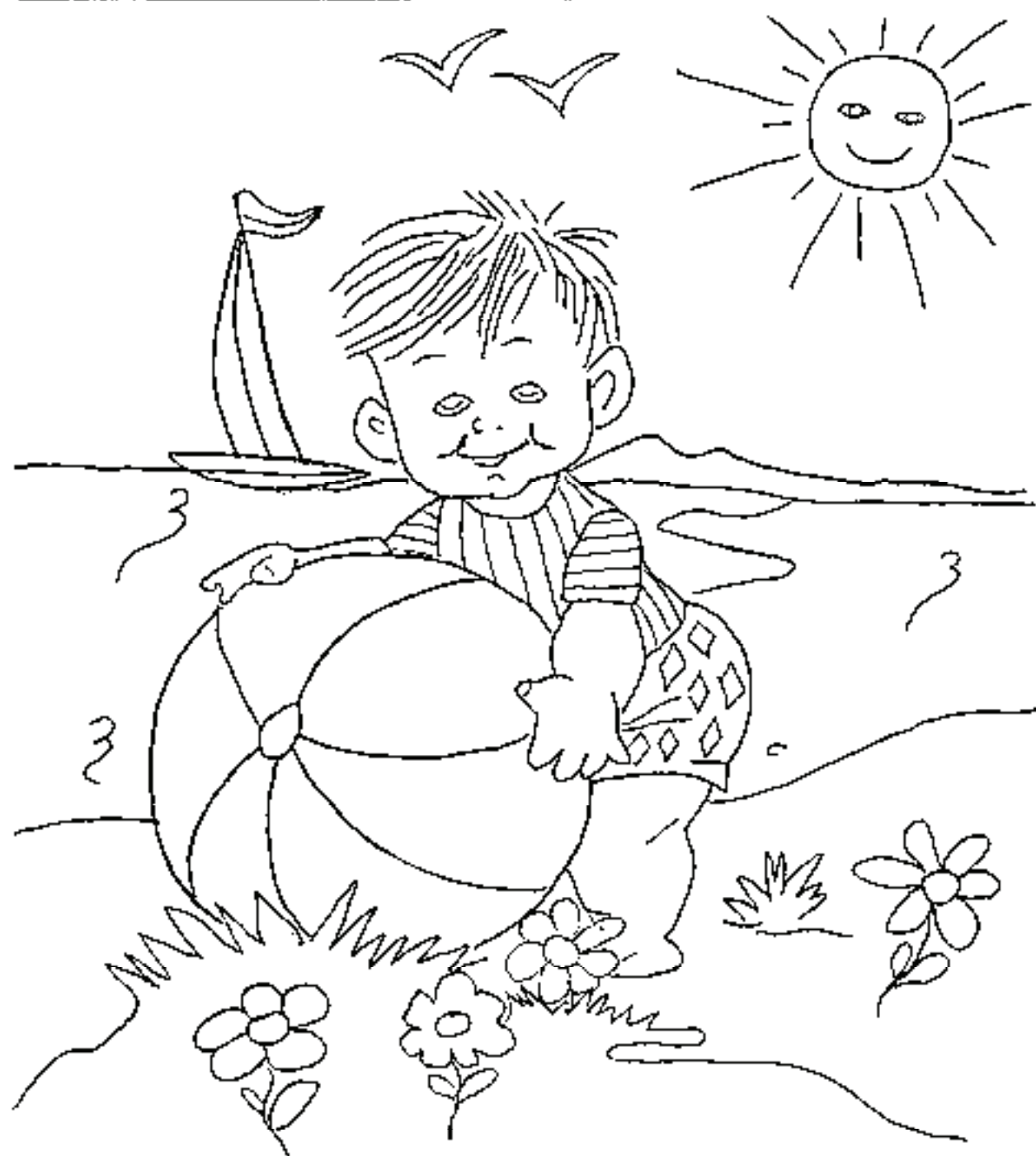
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# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

## Maynooth Swimming Club

At the time of going to print we have just completed the Senior Galas for both buses. The results for each section are below. Well done to everybody that took part. All our competitors went home with a medal. Our thanks to Oliver and all his instructors for organising the galas. The Junior Gala will take place on the 22nd June. Results of the Junior Galas will be published in the August edition of the Newsletter. As usual we will have the family swim on the last day of this term the 29th June. All fees must be paid on that date. We had a very successful A.G.M. on the 7th June. Many parents of members attended. Many committee members have resigned but fortunately we have many to take their place. A new committee was formed, names will be published in a later edition. I am sure by now all our members are aware of our dilemma with Stewarts and with the fact that they are closing for renovations. The following is a statement from Sean Priestly on behalf of Stewarts Hospital for our A.G.M.

"Given current levels of use and in the context of a planned program of repairs I am optimistic that inconvenience to the club, if any, will be minimum".

Any other inquiries can be addressed to the secretary Mary Murray Phone No. 6244256.

I hope all our members have a wonderful summer and we will see you all please God in September. We need new names for our waiting list. Please feel free to call if your child is over 5 and under 12.

Senior Gala 1st Bus 3rd Group				
Event	Place	Results	Place	Results
Front Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd 4th	Sarah Nolan Niamh Donaldson Aisling Plunkett Sean Stoll	1st 2nd 3rd 4th	Aoife Twomey Niamh Kearney Sarah Lawler Roisin O'Riordan
Back Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd 4th	Sarah Nolan Niamh Donaldson Aisling Plunkett Sean Stoll	1st 2nd 3rd 4th	Aoife Twomey Sarah Lawler Roisin O'Riordan Niamh Kearney
Breast Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd 4th	Sarah Nolan Niamh Donaldson Aisling Plunkett Sean Stoll	1st 2nd 3rd 4th	Sarah Lawler Aoife Twomey Roisin O'Riordan Niamh Kearney
Senior Gala 1st Bus 4th Group				
Front Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Sinead Ni Bhrion Regina Lyons Stephen Roche	1st 2nd 3rd	Gillian Behan Susan Moore Garvan Dowling
Back Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Sinead Ni Bhrion Regina Lyons Gillian Behan	1st 2nd 3rd	Andrew Corbett Owen Cullinane Sean Keenan
Breast Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Regina Lyons Gillian Behan Sinead Ni Bhrion	1st 2nd 3rd	Owen Cullinane Andrew Corbett Sean Keenan
Senior Gala 2nd Bus 3rd Group				
Front Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Kevin Molloy Bronagh Fitzgerald David Rush & David Toner		
Back Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Kevin Molloy David Toner Bronagh Fitzgerald		
Breast Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Bronagh Fitzgerald Kevin Molloy Thomas Quinn	1st 2nd 3rd	David Rush David Toner Emma Toner

# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

(Maynooth Swimming Club News Contd.)

Senior Gala 2nd Bus 4th Group						
Event	Place	Results	Place	Results	Place	Results
Front Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Emma Fox Andrew Forrester Sarah Quinn	1st 2nd 3rd	Clare MacNamara Stephen Forrester Poppy Campbell	1st 2nd 3rd	Daragh Fitzgerald Colman O'Murchu & Brian Murray Cormac Molloy
Back Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Emma Fox Brian Murray Cormac Molloy	1st 2nd 3rd	Clare MacNamara Cian Walsh Poppy Campbell	1st 2nd 3rd	Karen Feehan Sean Gerard Cushen Sean Sloyan
Breast Stroke	1st 2nd 3rd	Emma Fox Cormac Molloy Andrew Forrester	1st 2nd 3rd	Clare MacNamara Stephen Forrester Conor Sloyan	1st 2nd 3rd	Colman O'Murchu Sean Sloyan Sarah Quinn & Brian Cushen

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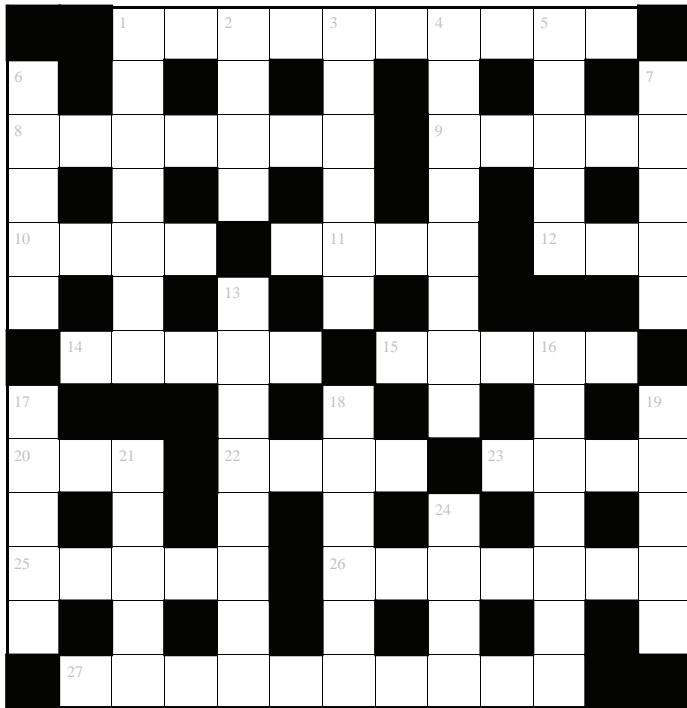
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8. Learned person (7)
9. Origin or foundation (5)
10. Unclean tax (4)
11. Become fuzzy (4)
12. Make an offer at auction (3)
14. Formal proclamation (4)
15. Absurd situation (5)
20. Pull behind (4)
22. Baking compartment (4)
23. Double sheet bend or reef for example (4)
25. Keyboard instrument (5)
26. Native of an Jewish state (7)
27. Not to be depended (10)

### Down:

1. Escorted you, say and she ends up red (7)
2. Inactive (4)
3. Enters ones name (6)
4. Belonging on the edge of town (8)
5. Beat rapidly (5)
6. Apart from (5)
7. Covering for a lamp (5)
13. Beg from any available source (8)
16. Comply or surrender (5)
17. Simple backless seat (5)
18. Star sign (6)
19. Set of principles (5)
21. Police vehicle is after Paddy (5)
24. Insect lava for food? (4)

### CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS NO 1

**Across:** 1 Department; 8 Essence; 9 Realm; 10 Oven; 11 Heat; 12 Sun; 14 Stamp; 15 Cobra; 20 Arm; 22 Next; 23 Icon; 25 Resin; 26 Evasive; 27 Investment

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# Features

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## Early Irish Society – the law, courts, lawyers and judges

(Contd. from last month)

The early Irish seem to have been quite a litigious people. This is indicated by the existence of many legal texts. The legal profession is highly regarded within the hierarchy also and we have plenty of information on the various types of lawyers who functioned in the courts. There is little or nothing available on actual court cases, precedence or the like but we do have lots of information on the types of fines and penalties that were paid or suffered by those who broke the law.

Laws covered a multiplicity of situations and events. We have seen the laws on marriage, divorce and fosterage for example but the legal profession were engaged in all levels of society and in many aspects of people's lives. There are laws dealing with those of unsound mind, senility, land and inheritance, buildings, movable property, loans, deposits, killings, injuries, rape, satire, animal-trespass, trees, cats, dogs, accidents, contracts, pledges, sureties, hostages, distraint and legal entry, witnesses and the punishments for various crimes. There is also information on the procedures involved in a law case and the other ways in which cases could be decided including drawing of lots, ordeals and duels.

### The Judge

At the head of this legal profession, as still happens today, was the judge (*brithem*). The word literally means 'making judgements' and has passed into the modern language as *breitheamh*. The term brehon law comes from the Anglicisation of the word from the 13<sup>th</sup> century onwards. One law text says that there are three different types or grades of judge. The highest of these has the ability to make judgements in law, poetry and canon law as well. But this threefold division is unusual and other texts only refer to the master (*ollam*). It would appear that each little area (*túath*) had its own judge who was probably appointed by the king of that area. The relationship between the judge and the king is emphasised by many texts. He probably advised the king on all his legal affairs. Perhaps they also got income from teaching in various law-schools and they may have been independently wealthy people from a prosperous background.

There are many references to the attributes necessary in a good judge and indeed to their imperfections, for example 'foolishness, ignorance and negligence'. He must swear on a bible that he is telling the truth – obviously this occurred after the coming of Christianity. If he is not prepared to do this he is no longer seen as a judge in his area. He must also take responsibility for his wrong judgements and he must pay a fine. But if he makes a more serious error, for example if he only hears one side of the case, he loses his position. Some examples are very vivid; the judge Sencha gives a wrong judgement and his face becomes covered in blemishes. When another judge,

a woman called Brig as it happens, gives the true judgement these blemishes disappear. The judgement involves women claiming their right to certain property. It seems that in court there could be more than one judge and later texts make it clear that this was normal. This would make it more difficult to make a wrong judgement. Certain of the sagas talk about the king giving the judgement himself. This was one of the ways in which he could nullify his kingship. If he gave a wrong judgement and this could be shown to be wrong then he was considered incapable of kingship. Some kings tried to hold on whereas others retired gracefully when they realised their mistake.

The story of the *Battle of Moytura* discusses the nature of positive and negative kingship with the king Bres epitomising the negative aspects. He is asked to give a judgement on how a subject of his died and he proclaims that he was poisoned by herbs. The body is cut open to reveal three coins in his stomach and the king is proved an unfit sovereign. Instead of accepting this decision Bres travels abroad to look for help to regain his kingdom and a huge battle ensues.

Another notable example, this time of positive kingship, is that of Cormac mac Airt the prehistoric king of Tara who was fostered by his predecessor Lugaid mac Con. As a little boy he witnessed a court case between two women. One of them was claiming compensation for the loss of her woad to the sheep of the other woman. The king declared that the sheep should be paid in compensation but with that judgement the wall in Tara began to fall down. Cormac stood up and proclaimed that the judgement was false – the wool of the sheep should be given as compensation instead of the actual sheep. Both the woad and the wool would grow again. The wall stopped falling – a dramatic and visual demonstration of the power of true judgement. The king stepped down and Cormac took over the kingship of Tara. The place is still called *Claenfherta Temra*, the crooked wall of Tara, and the placename still survives. There are many, many sagas and texts that discuss the nature of true and untrue judgements and kingship proving how important this was to the early Irish.

### The advocate

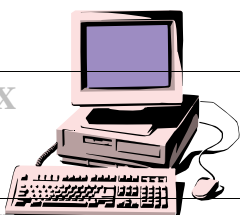
The second most important member of the legal profession was the equivalent of our modern day barrister or advocate (*aigne*). The term is still used in modern Irish and the term for the Attorney General is *Ard Aigne*. As one might expect, it was his job to plead for his client in the court and if he won his case he claimed one third of the award made by the court. There is another word for this profession, *fethem* that literally means a guardian. This person may have been the head of the family who could appear in court on their behalf. But it seems that both are one and the same by the time the laws are written down.

(Contd. next month)

# Computer Tips

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File extension	What is it ?	Can it be deleted
MOD	Windows kernel module	Don't even think about it
MSG	Program message	Read first, then decide
NLS	Code page National language support	Depends on the language
OCX	Application extension	Best left alone, unless you know Windows inside out
OLD	Old versions of (usually) INI files	Yes, but move to another location first
PCI	To be continued next month PCI mini port file	No - its essential to Windows
PRX	FaxPro compiler program	Best left alone
PWL	Password list, including DUN passwords	If you do you'll lose all passwords
RSP	Response text file	Read them first
SAM	Signed 8-bit sample date file	Move first, in case they are needed
SCR	Screen savers	Delete any that you don't want
SWP	Swap file	Essential to Windows



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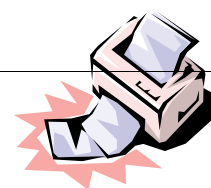
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## Murder of the Month – The murdered doctor

On Monday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1960 Dr. Edward Roy Bartels received a phone call to his home in Dubuque, Iowa. The caller identified himself as an Ed Stevens and said that his wife had been taken seriously ill. He gave the address as 1134 Locust Street. It was 7.30 p.m. when the doctor checked his watch. As he left the house with his bag he shouted to his wife where he was going. She was pregnant with their fourth child and putting their three children to bed. She asked him to be careful and he got into his car and drove off. Ruth, his wife, was never to see him alive again. He did not even bother to change out of his slippers.

She settled down to read a book and at 10.30 p.m. the phone rang again. She was surprised to hear the stranger's voice explaining that he was Mr. Stevens and that his wife was worse than expected and that the doctor would be with her all night. Although she felt uneasy, Ruth accepted the message and returned to her book. But the following morning when Edward had not returned she began to worry. She got in touch with his parents and his office but no one had seen him. Then she rang the police. At first they assumed that he had disappeared willingly, perhaps he had a mistress but as they investigated his life they realised that he was a very straight and right-living individual. There was nothing unusual in his past or present. He was a native of Dubuque and he had gone to the University of Iowa and the College of Medicine after spending 2 years as a navy hospital orderly. He spent some time in Fresno County Hospital, California but returned to his home as a GP. He was a family man, preferring to spend his time with his wife and children than socialising. They attended church social clubs but generally stayed at home in their new house.

It soon became obvious that the call had been a hoax, there was no Mr. Stevens in the house at Locust Street. The police began to search every house on the street but no one had seen the doctor. Finally two days later a Charles Porter identified Edward Bartels and he had been accompanied by another man who lived just next door to him. The stranger had only moved in. The landlady knew little about him either when the police called to her door. He was Sam Newman she said and he had paid in advance. There was no sign of him in the room and there were all the signs of a hurried departure. But he had left some evidence behind him that mentioned some other names, Victor Feguer amongst them. An unemployment report card was issued in this name and the police concluded that this was his real name. The landlady supplied them with a description as well and the police had an artist's impression put together. This was issued to police in Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The newspapers had got wind of Bartels disappearance but the police managed to keep news of the suspect from them. Information began to pour

hospitals of a man behaving suspiciously and looking for 'Dexedrine substantial' that was an appetite appeaser that was habit-forming. The suspect may have hoped that the doctor's bag would contain drugs. When the description of the suspect arrived from the nurses there was no doubt that it was the same man. Then a phone call from a shop near Locust Street revealed that the suspect's phone conversation with the doctor had been overheard. Then Ruth Bartels phoned the police distraught. She had received a phone call from a man who told her that her husband was dead.

The Chief in charge, Lucas, notified the newspapers and sent out a warning to watch for Bartel's car. Feguer was leaving a trail behind him. He offered a car for sale to a salesman – it would appear that the kidnapping of the doctor may have been carried out just to get his car! Feguer certainly seemed to have a fascination with cars.

Enquiries revealed that Feguer had been released from prison in Michigan on April 14<sup>th</sup> 1960. He had served time for breaking and entering but nothing indicated that he was a killer. He was involved in low level crime: stealing, robbery and forgery. One landlady said that he told her that he was going to Chicago for an eye operation. He wore very heavy glasses – indeed he did not have the look of a killer about him at all. The police searched his background. He was from a small town, St. John, in Michigan that had a population of only 5,000 people and the chief of police there was able to fill them in. He lost his mother at seven and life had gone downhill after that. His father abused him; he was given to grandparents who died leaving him homeless. He drifted slowly into deeper trouble and was sent to a reform school at 14 for stealing. Eventually he served nine years before the recent release.

After a week it became clear that the FBI was required. Reports began to come into the police of two men trying to sell a car in Birmingham, Alabama and the car salesman was suspicious and informed the police. Officers were sent to other car dealers in the area to wait for the wanted pair. The FBI surrounded them and arrested the two men. The second man was Jack Howard Hale who had been hitchhiking and Feguer had given him a lift. They were driving the doctor's car and the bag was still in the back. The suspect had an automatic pistol in his lap and the licence plates on the car had been changed. Feguer refused to speak to them but his companion, just released from jail following a sentence for larceny, was less reticent. He told them that the doctor's body was across the river in Illinois. Feguer had told him about the incident but he did not have all the details.

On July 21<sup>st</sup>, the following day, two brothers walked across their farm to find out what was causing a terrible smell for a number of days. They discovered the doctor's body, his tie still intact and his slippers still on his feet.

The news about Victor Feguer reverberated throughout the state and into his native town of St.



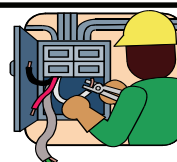
# Features

## (Murder of the Month Contd.)

John. Residents were aghast that he could commit such a crime. He pleaded guilty and was examined by psychiatrists who declared him sane and fit for trial. He was found guilty and hanged on Friday, March 15<sup>th</sup> 1963. He was the first person to be executed in Iowa in 30 years. The next execution there took place in June 11th 2001 when Timothy McVeigh was executed for his bombing and killing of hundreds of people.



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02/930	Ken Leonard	Moyglare Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	28/05/02	For a two storey extension to the side and a single storey extension to the rear	28 Moyglare Village Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/954	Brian Herbert	101 Railpark Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	30/05/02	development will consist of alterations to roof to facilitate attic conversion, the addition of a porch and hall to the side and a breakfast room to the rear	101 Railpark Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/966	Michael Geraghty	Newtownmaccabe Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	30/05/02	development will consist of (1) the demolition of the existing dwelling house (2) construction of new split level dwelling house on the same site, complete with associated site works, septic tank and percolation system	Newtownmaccabe Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/977	Walil Kubba & Hilal Al-Sayer	Barberstown Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	31/05/02	For replacement of 2 stables and pony box	Barberstown Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/993	Ciaran & Mary Leavy	Railpark Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	31/05/02	For extensions to the side and rear and porch to front of existing house	Railpark Maynooth Co. Kildare.
02/1000	Pat Comerford	Old Greenfields Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	04/06/02	For retention of first floor attic conversion	Old Greenfields Maynooth Co. Kildare
02/1018	Eddie Gaynor	Johninstown Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	05/06/02	For retention of domestic garage, store and first floor conversion of existing bungalow	Johninstown Maynooth Co. Kildare

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Name of Estate: \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Houses \_\_\_\_\_

*Under the following headings would you like to bring any details to the judges attention, e.g. under green space maintenance inform the judges that the green areas are cut every two weeks:*

Litter control:

Green space maintenance:

Weeds on road verges:

Trees (number and quality):

General condition of residential gardens and houses:

Features (such as flowerbeds, shrubs etc.):

Please supply your Residents Association Contact Details:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Position: \_\_\_\_\_ Contact Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return the completed form (before Friday 19th July) to:

Maynooth Tidy Towns, c/o Maynooth Community Council, Unit 5, Newtown Shopping Centre,  
Beaufield, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

# Clubs, Organisations and Societies

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## Maynooth Tidy Towns

### Annual Collection 7-9th June 2001

Maynooth Tidy Towns annual collection took place on the weekend of the 7/9th June 2002. We are grateful to the people of Maynooth and surrounding areas for the generous support we received at our collection points around the town. The collection is our only source of fundraising this year and we will make sure that it is wisely spent. We appreciate the co-operation of Tesco(Ireland), Supervalu, Londis and the Public houses for facilitating our collectors. Our thanks to all our committee members for giving up their time to collect. We would in particular like to thank Tom Mc Mullon, Marie Gleeson and Bernadette Duffy who despite not being members of the tidy towns committee generously assisted us with the collection.

### Grass Cutting in public places

We have been pursuing with Kildare County Council the implementation of a grass cutting programme for the open spaces around the town funded under their Parks Department budget. At the time of writing the matter was still progressing. As an interim measure Maynooth Tidy Towns has undertaken this task as many open spaces around the town are growing out of control, Maynooth Tidy Towns is in place to supplement the maintenance work carried out by Kildare County Council. Our role is to enhance the town rather than undertaking maintenance tasks. Maynooth cannot wait for the slow wheels of bureaucracy to arrange for this work to be done. Without the active involvement of Cllr. John Mc Ginley it is unlikely that this matter would even have got to the stage it is at now and we look forward to be able to inform you of a successful outcome in next month's newsletter.

### Hanging baskets back in the town centre this year.

In the week after the June Bank Holiday our hanging baskets made a return adding a little splash of colour to the town centre. We are grateful for the support of Intel Involved in this project again this year. The hanging baskets are supplied by Intel Ireland and we acknowledge the support of the residents and businesses in this project. Thanks to Moira Baxter for her efforts on this project.

### Best Estates and Shop front competitions 2002

These competitions are sponsored again this year by the Glenroyal Hotel and Leisure centre. At the official launch in the hotel on Wednesday June 6th the Glenroyal Managing Director, Ray Grehan, said that he was delighted to be associated with the competitions again this year. As a supporter of tidy towns for many years the Glenroyal Hotel purchased a ride-on mower for Maynooth Tidy Towns four years ago,

Bob O' Reilly chairperson of Maynooth Tidy Towns commented in acknowledging the ongoing support that we have received from the Glenroyal Hotel. In conjunction with the launch we held a workshop for residents associations to go through the best estate judging criteria. Residents Associations unable to attend on the night will be given copies of the criteria in advance of the judging which takes place in July. Best of luck to everyone.

### Carton Avenue

Maynooth Tidy Towns is disappointed at the delay in the work to enhance this important amenity area in the town. We are unaware of the reasons for the fact that the mounds of rubble and clay are still in place despite plans to replace these by a more appropriate fence. We are aware that the late Mr. William Carroll, former Director for Community and Enterprise with Kildare County Council was a driving force behind getting this project off the ground. His untimely death in May was a shock to everyone involved in community activity in County Kildare.

### Pound Park

Intel Involved has supported another project for us in the Pound Park. Two new butterfly shrub beds have been put in place in recent weeks. The new features add new focal points to the park and we are very pleased with the way that they have turned out. We also acknowledge the ongoing work being done by the Maynooth Environmental Group, Community Employment Project in the upkeep of the two Pound Parks. These areas are particularly important as key open spaces in the town centre.

**Paul Croghan,  
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Maynooth Tidy Towns.**

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Further information: Divine Word School of English, Divine Word Missionaries, Moyglare Road, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

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## Maynooth Summer Project

July is with us once again and with it comes the Summer Project and as always packed with fun activities to keep the children amused for two weeks.

We would like to thank all our sponsors and everybody who contributed so generously to our church gate collection on the 17th March.

As we are completely a voluntary body we are continuously looking for volunteers for our committee and all help on day trips would be greatly appreciated.

Contacts: Paula 01 6285810

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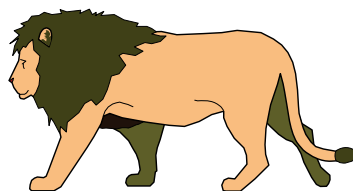
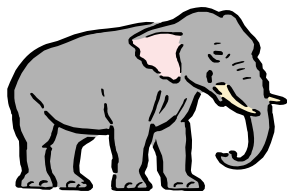
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Week 1				
Day	Date	Time	Meeting Place	Activity/Venue
Tuesday	2nd July	10.30 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.	ICA Hall	Registration Day €3 - €7 Family
Monday	8th July	10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Tour National Stud & Japanese Gardens
Tuesday	9th July	2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	ICA Hall	Quiz
Wednesday	10th July	11.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Bowling Tallaght
Thursday	11th July	2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	ICA Hall	Bingo
Friday	12th July	11.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Newbridge House & Activity Park
Week 2				
Monday	15th July	11.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Barge Trip on Canal Robertstown
Tuesday	16th July	2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	ICA Hall	Bingo
Wednesday	17th July	10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Zoo
Thursday	18th July	2.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.	GlenRoyal	Disco
Friday	19th July	11.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Maze-In-Maze Prosperous

If you are available to help out during the Project please give your name on Registration Day. The Summer Project is run entirely on a voluntary basis.

This year registration day is Tuesday 2nd July at the ICA Hall between 10.30 a.m. and 12.00 p.m. All children must be 7 years of age on or before 1st July 2002.

- 1 Booking for all away events must be made and paid for on Registration Day.
- 2 All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian on Registration Day.
- 3 On all trips, children must bring sufficient food for the day and also rainwear.
- 4 Parent, please put suntan lotion on the children where necessary.
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## Maynooth ICA Caoga bliain

The Maynooth guild of the Irish Countrywomen's Association met at the ICA Hall Maynooth Harbour. The incoming committee for 2002-3 are President Mary McNamara, Vice-president Teresa Brennan, Secretary Jo O'Connell, Treasurer Grainne Kelly, P.R.O. Maeve Moloney, Community Council Representative Dorothy Dornan, Craft promoter Marie Breen, International Officer Marian O'Donnell, Contest Secretary Betty Farrell, Hostess Teresa Corcoran. Congratulations to Nora McDermott (member of Maynooth guild) who has been appointed Treasurer of the County Kildare Federation of the Irish Countrywomen's Association.

Ronan Barry of the Maynooth Special Olympics Committee gave the guild a progress report, and enlightened the guild on the next stages towards the unique event in June 2003 to which the ICA Maynooth have offered support. Bernadette Rafferty regaled us with her photographs and account of her one-day air-trip to Iceland from Belfast.

Thank you to members who generously supported Betty Farrell's collection for Alzheimers Day, Grainne Kelly's coffee morning for the MS society and who collected for the Irish Heart Foundation. Competition winners were:

- 1 Maeve Moloney
- 2 Helen Doyle
- 3 Mary McNamara/Imelda Delaney

## Maynooth Golf Society

Results of our Kilcock Golf Club outing held on the 30th May.

1st Overall:	Terry Moore	41 pts
2nd	John Tiernan	38 pts (B.9)
3rd	Philip Doyle	38 pts (B.6)
4th	Michael Flynn Jnr	38 pts
5th	Gerry McTiernan	36 pts (B.9)
6th	Emmet Savage	36 pts (B.6)
7th	Mick Flynn	36 pts
Front 9	Mick Fahy	18 pts
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## JULY IN THE GARDEN



### Conserving water in the summer months

In July we can generally count on some very hot days. At this time of year the garden should, in theory, be a riot of colours as plants are still making rapid growth and will benefit from a feed of liquid fertiliser, commonly known as water. This source of water should be sought very carefully and “wise watering” should be practised. Here are some tips on how to conserve water in the summer time without damaging your plants:

- Try to water in the evening after sunset to avoid evaporation and burning of plants;
- Try to recycle water, use that dishwater on the plants-the suds will not damage the plants, in fact it will even help to deter aphids from roses and other plants. However do not use water that is laden with strong detergents.
- Use barrels to collect rainwater, which can then be used as an alternative to hose-pipe water.
- Leave grass cuttings on the lawn, this helps to retain moisture in the ground, but do make sure to remove all water stealing weeds.
- Don't be tempted to take out the sprinkler or hosepipe.
- If you have a dishwasher give it a summer holiday and plunge your hands in the kitchen sink for a change as each cycle uses 104 pints water.
- Don't allow your plants to become water addicts! Yes do water them well, but only when they need it.

### Trees, Shrubs and Climbing Plants:

Continue to prune and trim hedges. Cut back old unwanted shoots on shrubs that have finished flowering. Prune clematis. Remove dead flower heads from roses. Secure new growths of wall shrubs and climbers. Feed, water and mulch plants regularly and do not let rhododendrons and hydrangeas suffer from drought. Weed regularly and where necessary use pesticides.

### Flowers:

Regularly dead-head flowering plants to ensure further blooms. Now is a good time to start picking flowers for dried winter flower arrangements. Keep lilies and gladioli watered well. Stake chrysanthemum plants, in pots outdoors, and tie stakes to straining wire to keep pots from blowing over. Water and feed regularly. Lift and clean tulip bulbs and store in cool dry airy place for planting again in the Autumn. Plant Autumn-flowering bulbs. Early-flowering irises can be lifted and divided. Only re-plant healthy portions. Regularly water and feed flowering plants and use pesticide sprays when necessary. Weed borders.

### Fruit:

Spread nets over cane and bush fruits to protect from birds. Pick fruits when ripe. Prune canes and bushes when fruits have been picked. If new plants

required, layer loganberries and blackberries. For black currants take tip cuttings. Apple, pear and plum trees need Summerpruning and thin out fruit if not done last month. Remove polythene or burn straw around strawberries when picking is complete. Spray with fungicides and insecticides when required and make sure all the fruits are watered thoroughly.

### Vegetables:

Harvest all vegetables as they mature. Remove the remains of beans, cabbages, early peas and other vegetables that have finished cropping and use ground for other crops. Sow turnips, carrots, pickling onions, lettuces, spring cabbages, parsley, beet, peas and winter spinach and radishes. Feed and water outdoor tomatoes, marrows and cucumbers and remove male flowers from the cucumbers. When main shoots have covered the required growth stop them. Regularly hoe the soil to remove weeds and add mulch if possible. Thin out herb seedlings. Lift shallots and place them in a sunny place to ripen.

### Under Glass:

Water and feed tomato plants regularly. Pick fruits as they ripen, remove tips of main shoots as plants reach the desired height. Remove sideshoots. Keep supported. Top-dress root areas of cucumbers with well-rotted compost with general fertiliser mixed in or with animal manure. Remove male flowers and all shoots at two leaves beyond each fruit. Shade from hot sun and syringe daily with water. As cucumbers ripen, pick them. Again remove sideshoots to two leaves beyond melon fruit and support developing fruits with nets hung from roof wires. Syringe daily with water and remove some leaves to allow plenty of sun to reach fruit. Keep flowering plants shaded and remove flowers as they fade. Propagate pot plants such as impatiens (busy lizzies) begonias, ivies and hydrangeas. Now is a good time to make further sowing of gloxinias, primulas, calceolarias and cinerarias for Spring flowering and thin them out as soon as possible. Each day ventilate, water and dampdown the greenhouse and where necessary shade plants. Don't forget to water and feed indoor plants.

### General:

Continue to mow lawns regularly. Continue to lift weeds and creeping stems with rake to prevent spreading. Carry out any repairs to greenhouse or other outdoor buildings.

### Safety in the Garden:

Keep a regular check on garden implements especially those run on electricity. Check for any wear and tear on flexes. Make sure to use a circuit breaker at all times. These are not expensive compared to a life. Ensure that any step ladders used when trimming the top of tall hedges are secure. Make sure that all weedkillers and insecticides are kept locked away from children at all times. Its best not to use these at all when children are around. Check and buy, when possible, pet friendly products. Don't use chemical sprays on windy days.

# DREAMS

**Public seminars on the Symbolism in Dreams & The  
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**July 17<sup>th</sup> , The GlenRoyal Hotel, Maynooth.**

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**Wednesday, July 17<sup>th</sup> Glen Royal Hotel, 8pm.**

**Dreams: Common Themes & Images**

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**Wednesday, July 24<sup>th</sup> Glen Royal Hotel, 8pm.**

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# Features

## General Tips

### Books



Have you just spilled water on a book's pages? Put the book into a frost-free freezer. It will draw out the moisture and unstick the pages. If this process leaves the pages of your book crinkled, try pressing them with a warm iron.

### Boots

To dry boots, stuff them with balls of newspaper and leave. **Never** place them in front of a radiator or fire, or in the sun, because the heat will crack the leather. When dry, rub with a leather conditioner such as saddle soap, then polish.

### Burned Cookware

To clean burned food from pots or pans, wet the burn, sprinkle with salt and leave for 10 minutes. Scrub well. Or cover the burned area with a paste of bicarbonate of soda and water. Leave it on overnight, then scour. Be aware, however, that bicard and other alkaline substances will etch the surface of an aluminium pan if they are left on for more than an hour.) For stubborn burns, scrape off as much burned food as possible with a wooden spoon and fill the pot half with water. Add a strong detergent or scouring powder, boil for 10 minutes and leave overnight. Then scrub.

### Carrots

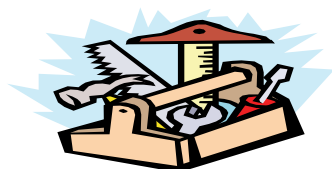
Mix a packet of carrot seeds with a cup of unused ground coffee. Not only does the extra bulk make the tiny seeds easier to sow, but the coffee aroma is said by some gardeners to repel root maggots and other pests too. You can also add a few radish seeds to the blend. While the carrots may take 3 weeks to sprout, the radishes will be up in a matter of days to mark the rows. And when it's time for you to harvest the radishes, you'll be thinning the carrot seedlings and cultivating the soil at the same time.

### Cheese Grater

Brush a little cooking oil onto a grater before using it; that way, you'll find that cleaning it after use will be easier.

### Cleaning

Clean the toilet bowl while you are away by pouring in 2 fl oz bleach and leaving it until you return. (don't use bleach if you are already using a tank held cleaner that's released when the toilet is flushed; the two may react chemically.) Or you could use a more environment friendly cleaner such as vinegar or lemon juice.



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# Dorin's Recipes For Vegetarians

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## Stir-Fry, Spring Vegetables with Noodles

Serves 4

3 spring onions, finely sliced  
1/2 inch root ginger, peeled and finely grated  
2 cloves garlic, finely sliced  
3 oz French beans  
6 oz baby sweetcorn  
1 lb courgettes  
8 oz leeks  
8 oz young carrots  
2 tbs vegetable oil  
3 tbs soy sauce  
1 tbs black bean sauce  
2 tbs dark sesame oil  
8 oz Chinese egg noodles, cooked and drained  
(if you like you can use rice noodles)  
6 oz firm tofu, cut into cubes and browned in olive oil  
2 tbs sesame seeds



### Method:

Prepare the spring onions, ginger and garlic. Trim all the vegetables and slice them finely, diagonally. Heat the oil in a wok and add all the prepared vegetables plus the spring onions, ginger and garlic. Stir-fry briskly together for 4-5 minutes. Add the soy sauce and black bean sauce and stir-fry for a further 2 minutes, then cover and cook gently for 5 minutes or until all the vegetables are tender but still slightly crisp. Add the dark sesame oil. Add the cooked noodles and the browned tofu, and toss to mix with the vegetables. Sprinkle with the sesame seeds and serve immediately.

## Curried Chick Peas with Onions

Serves 4

2 tbs olive oil  
2 onions, thinly sliced  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
2 tbs sesame seeds  
1 tbs curry powder or to taste  
Sea salt  
2 x 14 oz cans chick peas  
3 tbs fresh lemon juice  
1 tsp light soy sauce  
3 tbs chopped fresh parsley  
Freshly cooked rice to serve



### Method:

Heat the oil in a large frying pan and cook the onion and garlic very gently, covered, for about 25 minutes or until soft and golden. Stir in the sesame seeds and curry powder. Season with salt. Cook uncovered for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain the chick peas, reserving 4 fl oz of the liquid. Add the chick peas to the pan with the reserved liquid and cook, stirring frequently, until the chick peas are hot and almost all the liquid has evaporated. Stir in the lemon juice, soy sauce and parsley. Serve hot, spooned over rice.

## Carrot Salad

Serves 4

8 medium carrots, grated  
4 tbs chopped parsley  
7 spring onions, finely chopped  
3 tbs vinaigrette dressing



### Method:

Mix together the carrots, parsley and spring onions in a salad bowl. Dress with the vinaigrette and mix thoroughly.

### To make the vinaigrette dressing

1-2 tsp wholegrain mustard  
2 tbs fresh lemon juice  
2 tbs wine vinegar  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper  
5 tbs extra virgin olive oil  
Crushed garlic to taste.

### Method:

Mix the mustard with the lemon juice and vinegar and season with salt and pepper. Stir in the olive oil gradually so that the dressing thickens as you work. It should become creamy in consistency. Stir in the garlic. Allow to stand for up to 30 minutes before using, to allow the flavours to develop.

## Watercress Salad with Garlic Croutons

Serves 4

2 thick slices of bread, crusts removed  
1 clove garlic, cut in half  
Olive oil for frying  
2 bunches of watercress  
A handful of crisp lettuce leaves  
6 tbs vinaigrette dressing



### Method:

Cut the bread into small cubes. Rub the cut side of the garlic over the surface of a frying pan, then discard the garlic. Heat enough oil for shallow frying in the pan, about 1/2 inch, and fry the bread gently until golden brown all over. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on kitchen paper. Prepare the watercress and lettuce. Line a salad bowl with the lettuce leaves. Toss the watercress in the dressing until well coated. Pile the watercress inside the lettuce leaves and scatter the croutons over the top.

## Nutburgers in Soft Baps

2 onions, peeled and chopped  
2 celery sticks, finely diced  
4 oz butter or margarine  
2 teaspoons mixed herbs  
2 tablespoons wholemeal flour  
1/2 pint water  
2 teaspoons vegetarian stock powder  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 teaspoons yeast extract  
1 lb mixed nuts, grated  
8 oz soft wholegrain breadcrumbs  
Sea salt and freshly-ground black pepper

### To finish





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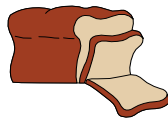
Dried breadcrumbs to coat  
Olive oil for shallow frying

Method:

Fry the onions and celery in the butter or margarine for 10 minutes, browning them lightly. Add the herbs, stir for 1 minute, then mix in the flour and cook for a further 1-2 minutes. Pour in the water and stir until thickened. Add the stock powder, soy sauce, yeast extract, nuts, breadcrumbs and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Allow the mixture to cool, then form into 12 flat burgers about 1/2 inch thick, and coat with dried breadcrumbs. Cook on a flat, oiled tin (or frying pan). Serve in soft burger baps, with chutney and pickles as required.

## Warm Herb Bread

1 wholewheat cob loaf  
4 oz butter, softened  
2 tablespoons chopped herbs



Method:

Set the oven to 200c, 400f, Gas mark 6. Make slices in the loaf 1 inch apart, cutting almost through so that the slices are still joined at the base. Beat the butter with the herbs until soft. Spread the herb butter on both sides of each slice of bread. Push the slices together to re-form the loaf, then wrap it in foil. Place on a baking tray and bake for about 20-25 minutes.

## Quick Pizza

8 oz self-raising wholewheat flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon sea salt  
2 oz butter or margarine  
8-9 tablespoons water

### For the topping

2 onions, peeled and chopped  
2 tablespoons oil  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
1-2 teaspoons oregano or dried herbs  
Sea salt, sugar and freshly-ground black pepper  
4 oz button mushrooms, wiped and sliced  
1 small green pepper, de-seeded, chopped and fried  
3 oz grated Gouda cheese

### To garnish

Radish slices  
Parsley sprigs

Method:

Set the oven to 220c, 425f, Gas mark 7. Brush a large baking tray or 12 inch round pizza plate with oil. Sift the flour and baking powder into a bowl. Add the salt, rub the fat into the flour with your fingertips, then pour in the water and mix to a pliable dough. Either divide the dough in half and roll out into two 8 inch circles, or make one large circle to fit the pizza plate. Put the dough on the baking tray or plate. Prick all over. Bake for 10 minutes. Meanwhile prepare the topping. Fry the onion in the oil for 10 minutes, then remove from the



the heat and add the tomato paste, herbs and salt, sugar and pepper to taste. Spread this mixture on top of the pizza base, top with the mushroom, green pepper and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake for 15-20 minutes. Garnish with radish slices and parsley sprigs before serving.

## Spinach Patties

Serves 4

1 lb spinach leaves, washed  
2 oz curd cheese  
3 teaspoons freshly grated parmesan cheese  
2 eggs  
2 oz fresh white breadcrumbs  
Vegetable oil for frying

### Walnut sauce

2 oz walnuts, toasted  
4 tablespoons fresh white breadcrumbs  
1 tablespoon walnut oil  
3 fl oz milk  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Method:

In a large saucepan, cook the spinach with only the water that clings to the leaves for 2-3 minutes until just wilted. Cool slightly, drain and squeeze out excess liquid. Set aside to cool completely. Meanwhile, prepare the sauce. Place the nuts in a food processor or blender and grind until fine. Add the breadcrumbs and oil and, with the blade running, gradually add the milk through the funnel, until smooth. Stir in the remaining sauce ingredients and season to taste. Finely chop the cooled spinach and beat in the curd cheese and parmesan cheese, 1 egg and salt and pepper until mixed. Beat the remaining egg in a small bowl. Form the spinach mixture into 8 patties and dip first into the egg and then into the breadcrumbs until well coated. Heat the oil in a small frying pan and fry the patties for 3-4 minutes on each side until golden. Drain on absorbent kitchen paper and serve hot, warm or cold with the walnut sauce.



## Carrot, Fennel and Potato Medley

Serves 4

2 tbsp olive oil  
1 potato, cut into thin strips  
1 fennel bulb, cut into strips  
2 carrots, grated  
1 red onion, cut into thin strips  
Chopped chives and fennel fronds, to garnish

### Dressing

3 tbsp olive oil  
1 tbsp garlic wine vinegar  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
1 tsp Dijon mustard  
2 tsp clear honey  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Method:



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Heat the olive oil in a frying pan, add the potato and fennel slices and cook for 2-3 minutes until beginning to brown. Remove from the frying pan with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Arrange the carrot, red onion, potato and fennel in separate piles on a serving platter. Mix the dressing ingredients together and pour over the vegetables. Toss well and sprinkle with chopped chives and fennel fronds. Serve immediately or leave in the refrigerator until required.

## Variation

Use mixed, grilled peppers or shredded leeks in this dish for variety, or add bean sprouts and a segmented orange, if you prefer.

## Brown Rice, Vegetable and Herb Gratin

Serves 4

3 1/2 oz brown rice  
2 tbsp butter or margarine  
1 red onion, chopped  
2 garlic cloves, crushed  
1 carrot, cut into matchsticks  
courgette, sliced  
2 3/4 baby corn cobs, halved lengthwise  
2 tbsp sunflower seeds  
3 tbsp chopped mixed herbs  
3 1/2 oz grated Mozzarella cheese  
2 tbsp wholemeal breadcrumbs  
Sea salt and freshly ground pepper



## Method:

Cook the rice in a saucepan of boiling water for 20 minutes. Drain well. Lightly grease a 1 1/2 pint ovenproof dish. Heat the butter in a frying pan. Add the onion and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes or until softened. Add the garlic, carrot, courgette and corn cobs and cook for a further 5 minutes, stirring. Mix the rice with the sunflower seeds and mixed herbs and stir into pan. Stir in half of the Mozzarella cheese and season with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the mixture into the greased dish and top with the breadcrumbs and remaining cheese. Cook in a preheated oven, 180c, 350f, Gas mark 4, for 25-30 minutes or until the cheese begins to turn golden.

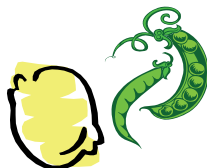
## Variation

Use an alternative rice, such as basmati, and flavour the dish with curry spices, if you prefer.

## Beans in Lemon and Herb Sauce

Serves 4

2 lb mixed green beans, such as broad beans, French beans, runner beans  
2 1/2 oz butter or margarine  
4 tsp plain flour  
1/2 pint vegetable stock  
3 fl oz dry white wine  
6 tbsp single cream  
3 tbsp chopped mixed herbs  
2 tbsp lemon juice  
Rind of 1 lemon  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper



## Method:

Cook the beans in a saucepan of boiling salted water for 10 minutes or until tender. Drain and place in a warm serving dish. Meanwhile, melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the flour and cook for 1 minute. Remove the pan from the heat and gradually stir in the stock and wine. Remove the pan from the heat once again and stir in the cream, mixed herbs, lemon juice and zest. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour the sauce over the beans, mixing well. Serve immediately.

## Cook's Tip

Use a wide variety of herbs for flavours, such as rosemary, thyme, tarragon and sage.

## Kidney Bean Kiev

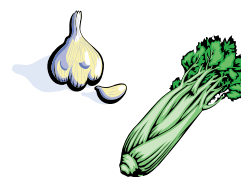
Serves 4

### Garlic butter

3 1/2 oz butter  
3 garlic cloves, crushed  
1 tbsp chopped parsley

### Bean patties

1 lb 7 oz canned red kidney beans  
5 1/2 oz fresh white breadcrumbs  
1 oz butter  
1 leek, chopped  
1 celery stick, chopped  
1 tbsp chopped parsley  
1 egg, beaten  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper  
Vegetable oil, for shallow frying



## Method:

To make the garlic butter, put the butter, garlic and parsley in a bowl and blend together with a wooden spoon. The garlic butter mixture on to a sheet of baking parchment, roll into a cigar shape and wrap in the baking parchment. Leave to chill in the refrigerator. Using a potato masher, mash the red kidney beans in a mixing bowl and stir in 2 3/4 oz of the breadcrumbs until thoroughly blended. Melt the butter in a frying pan and sauté the leek and celery for 3-4 minutes, stirring. Add the bean mixture to the pan together with the parsley, season with salt and pepper to taste and mix well. Remove from the heat and leave to cool slightly. Shape the bean mixture into 4 equal sized ovals. Slice the garlic butter into 4 and place a slice in the centre of each bean patty. Mould the bean mixture around the garlic butter to encase it completely. Dip each bean patty into the beaten egg to coat and then roll in the remaining breadcrumbs. Heat a little oil in a frying pan and fry the patties, turning once, for 7-10 minutes or until golden.

## Juices

These are very refreshing at any time of year, and always best when the fruit is in full season. Mix any fruits of your choice in a blender. It is best to drink these juices as soon as possible, but can be kept in the fridge for a few hour.

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## Question

I believe that you can now claim income tax relief on maternity care expenses. Can you please give the details ?

## Answer

You can claim tax relief for certain medical expenses incurred by you whether for yourself, your spouse and certain relatives and dependants. You cannot claim for any expenditure that will be reimbursed by, for example, VHI. The relief is given at your highest tax rate subject to a minimum threshold which you must pay.

The Finance Act 2001 provided for income tax relief "routine maternity care". Prior to 6th April 2001, routine maternity treatment covering the first 14 days of treatment in a hospital and all treatment and care not provided by the hospital was not allowable.

It was the practice of the Revenue Commissioners to treat expenditure incurred on a caesarean section operation as outside the scope of the relief for years prior to 2001. Following a review of the position, income tax relief will be granted for expenditure incurred in relation to caesarean section operations carried out prior to 6th April 2001.

The normal time limits for repayment claims will apply to any claim made for years of assessment prior to 2001.

Further information is available from your local tax office and from the Citizens Information Centre 01-6285477

## Question

I am 66 years old and am living in Ireland. However, I am receiving a social security pension from Germany. Am I entitled to free medical care here?

## Answer

You may be entitled to a Medical Card which would entitle you to free medical care.

Under European Union (EU) Regulations pensioners living in Ireland who are receiving a social security pension from another EU state are granted a Medical Card, provided they are not employed or self-employed here, and are not receiving an Irish social security pension.

While there is no means test for people entitled to a Medical Card under (EU) Regulations you will have to give details about your income in order to establish that your application rightly comes under EU Regulations. If you have unearned income of more than €3,174 per year (€61 per week ) you may be regarded as self-employed and would have to satisfy a means test to qualify for a Medical Card.

You will need to obtain Form E121 from the department of social security in the country paying your pension. If you are receiving your pension from the UK you will not require the form but you will need to provide proof that you are receiving a UK pension.

You apply to your local Health Board for the Medical

Card.

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

## Question

I am on maternity leave and I intend taking additional unpaid maternity leave. How will this affect my annual leave ?

## Answer

An employee is entitled to a basic 18 weeks Maternity Benefit by the Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs. In addition, a further 8 weeks maternity leave may be taken which will not be covered by Maternity Benefit.

While you are on the initial paid maternity leave you are treated as if you are in work. It cannot be counted as part of any other leave entitlement, for example, sick leave or annual leave. As annual leave entitlement is based on hours worked during the "leave year", this period of maternity leave can be used to accumulate annual leave. You are also entitled to have the credit for any public holiday(s) that occurs during this leave period. You could receive this credit as an extra day's annual leave for each public holiday.

The additional unpaid maternity leave cannot be used to accumulate annual leave. However, you are entitled to the credit for any public holiday that occurs during that time.

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

## Question

I have been working part-time for the past five years. I am now giving up work to look after my mother who is very ill and in need of full-time care. As I only work 17 hours a week will I be eligible for Carer's benefit?

## Answer

Carer's Benefit, which is based on social insurance contributions, is a payment made by the Department of Social, Community and Family Affairs to people who leave employment to look after someone in need of full-time care and attention. It is paid for up to 15 months.

Providing you meet the contribution conditions and the Department decides that your mother is in need of full-time care and attention you should qualify for Carer's Benefit.

Previously you would have had to be working 19 hours a week or 38 hours a fortnight in order to qualify. Since 11th April 2002 the number of hours which a person is required to work during the 13 weeks immediately prior to claiming Carer's Benefit has been reduced to 17 hours a week or 34 a fortnight. You should apply for Carers Benefit 8 weeks before you intend to leave work in order that your eligibility can be assessed before you leave.

You can apply for carer's leave from work and your

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## (Maynooth Citizens Information Contd.)

You would be paid Carer's Benefit while you are on leave and could return to work when the carer's leave finished. The right to return is broadly similar to the right to return after maternity leave. You must give your employer notice of your intention to take carer's leave 6 weeks before the leave starts. Further information is available from the Citizens Information Centre 01-6285477.

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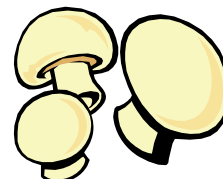
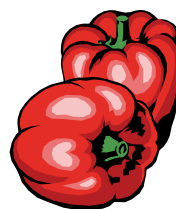
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## Maynooth G.A.A. News

### U14 Division One Football League Maynooth 3-04                      Moorefield 1-05

Maynooth had an impressive win over Moorefield. Maynooth have found it difficult to beat Moorefield on previous encounters at this level but in this encounter it was the men from Maynooth who triumphed in Moorefield.

Maynooth Scorers : Paul O'Reilly 2-00, Michael Murphy 1-01, Paddy Comerford 0-01, Conor Canning 0-02.

Team: Michael Fox, Philip McCarron, Peter Warren, Matthew O'Gorman, Mickey Gillick, Jonathon Galvin, Sean Durkan, Jeffrey Walsh, Conor Canning, Thomas Donnelly, Michael Murphy, D. Corbett, Paddy Comerford, Paul O'Reilly, Ronan O'Malley  
Subs: (both used) Alex Cash, James Molloy.

### Under 16 League Division 2 Maynooth 1-04                      Round Towers 1-05

Maynooth made the long journey to Kildare Town and despite bad playing conditions and a much stronger and more physical opposition the Maynooth boys played well and managed to keep Round Towers to a single point victory thanks to an excellent Maynooth defence.

Maynooth Scorers: Stephen Kane 1-01, Sean McAllister 0-02, (1 free) Mark Cummins 0-01

Team and Panel: Sean Kennedy, David Baxter, Sean McAllister, Brian O'Malley, David Gahan, Kevin Comerford, Adam Gunn, Stephen Kane, Niall Corcoran, Damien O'Neill, Luke Daly, Eanna Lohan, Declan Bambrick, Mark Cummins, Andrew Higgins.

Subs: James Thompson for D. Bambrick, Mark Cooney for A. Higgins, Paul Curran for A. Baxter, David O'Haire, Tadgh Dunne, Martin Hoare.

Best for Maynooth were Stephen Kane, Sean McAllister especially when moved from full back to midfield as he turned the game around in favour of Maynooth, David Gahan, Luke Daly.

### Junior Camogie League: Maynooth 4-01                      Celbridge 3-01

Despite an absence from the camogie scene for two years the girls of Maynooth are back in force and proved such to near neighbours Celbridge in a tight match played in Celbridge recently. Celbridge began well and playing into a strong wind in the first half led by a goal at half time. The Maynooth team although missing two key players (Nuala Forde, Sandra Gillick) through injury did not let their heads fall and a quick second half goal by Deirdre King levelled the game. However Celbridge were quick to respond and Aine Magee found the net in favour of the home side. Both teams battled hard and it was Maynooth's goal taking

ability which eventually proved the difference.

Maynooth Scorers: Michelle Gillick 0-01, Deirdre King 1-00, Ann Comerford 1-00, Ciara O'Neill 1-00, Naomi Devereux 1-00.

Team: Lisa Fox, Jeni Reid, Sharon Cummins, Cheryl Naughton, Mags Farrell, Ann Marie Farrell, Kate Delaney, Elaine McNamara, Michelle Gillick, Niamh Mulready, Deirdre King, Muire Ennis, Ciara O'Neill, Naomi Devereux, Ann Comerford.

Subs: Edel Barry, Ailish Smyth.

### Maynooth C Team Junior League Div 3 Maynooth 1-10                      Confey 0-6

Maynooth had an impressive win on home soil over Confey which earned them their first two points of their league campaign recently. Confey started the better team and led at half time by 0-5 to 0-04. Maynooth however came back strongly when an excellent taken goal by Mark Hanlon put them in front, further points were added by corner forward David Comerford and sub Peter Finnan firmly put Maynooth as winners.

Team: Fergie Devereux, Colin O'Neill, Martin McTernan, Diarmuid Devereux, Stephen Brennan, Colin Cushen, Tadgh O'Corcoran, Eamon O'Flaherty, Denis Downey, Brian Downey, Michael Madden, Paul Broughan, Martin Conway, Mark Hanlon, David Comerford.

Scorers: Mark Hanlon 1-01, Eamon O'Flaherty 0-02, Denis Downey 0-01, Colin O'Neill 0-02, Peter Finnan 0-01, David Comerford 0-01.

## Senior Football League Division 2

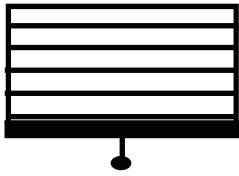
Maynooth have had a good start to their league campaign having played seven games they stand third in the league table on ten points. They are two behind Clane (who have only played six) and just three behind Celbridge. Maynooth have won four, lost one and drew two.

### Results:

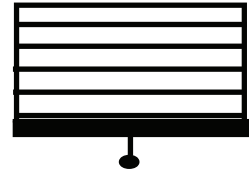
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Maynooth 0-16 Rheban 1-09  
Maynooth 1-08 Milltown 2-05  
Maynooth 1-08 Ballymore Eustace 0-10

### Intermediate Football Championship Maynooth 0-13                      Rathcoffey 0-08

Maynooth had a comfortable win over Rathcoffey in their opening match of their 2002 championship campaign at Coneff Park, (Clane Saturday 25th May) despite the absence of both team captain, Hugh Nevin and Niall Naughton, both due to injury. Darren Naughton opened the scoring for Maynooth with a well



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## (Maynooth G.A.A. News Contd.)

converted free after just two minutes of play, Thomas Farrell soon after kicked over an impressive 50 and soon after this Maynooth got their first point from play. It was almost ten minutes before Rathcoffey scored with a free kick. Maynooth added further points from play by both Donal McAvenue and Darren Naughton to lead 0-05 to 0-01 early in the first half. Maynooth had a well deserved five point lead at half time and it was at the start of the second half that Rathcoffey introduced sub James Nugent who proved to be one of their most influential players throughout the second half. However the Maynooth lads were to hold tough and eventually proved clear winners. Team: Paul Flood, Mick Noone, Paul Stynes, Alan Nugent, Barry O'Brien, Pascal Ennis, Killian Carr (0-02), Killian Fagan, Damien Doyle, Donal McAvenue (0-01) Karl Ennis (0-01), Thomas Farrell (0-03), Johnny Nevin, Pdraig O'Sullivan, Darren Naughton (0-06).

Subs: Conor Diggins for Paul Stynes, Derek Fleming for Damien Doyle.

Best for Maynooth included: Pascal Ennis and Killian Carr in defence, Karl Ennis and Tom Farrell in the forward line and of course one must mention Darren Naughton who kicked an impressive six points on the day.

Maynooth now face Naas in the next round of the championship on a date still to be confirmed.

## Underage Girls Football

In April underage football training began on Saturday mornings for the girls aged between 8 - 15. So far there has been a huge response from both girls and their parents with some fifty girls turning up for training on a weekly basis. However we are still recruiting both players and helpers, so if you are interested drop down to our pitch on the Moyglare Road on Saturdays from 11.30 a.m. until 12.45 p.m.

## Underage Camogie

Maynooth U14 Camogie team were narrowly beaten in the b feile final recently.

Both Maynooth east and west did exceptionally well in the community games U14 camogie despite being split in two. Maynooth east had an initial win over Naas and then lost out to a much stronger and more experienced Clane/Rathcoffey side in the semi-final, while on the other side of the draw Maynooth West had an impressive win over Kill and then over Johnstown/Ballyna but lost out narrowly to Clane/Rathcoffey in the county final which was played in Newbridge recently. Well done to al the girls who took part and a special thank you to Patricia, Ann Marie and Tom who put in a huge effort in getting the girls ready.

Well done to Mikey Gillick who came second in the U14 feile skills competition.

Hard luck to our U14 hurling team who lost to Ardclough by 5 points and narrowly missed out in a place in feile.

Our U9 hurlers are very busy at the moment taking part in blitzes every week.

Leinster G.A.A. Hurling Camp will take place July 8th - 11th (Boys & Girls) in Maynooth. Places limited. Book early. Contact: Aiden Sinnott 01 6285376 or at pitch Saturday Morning.

**Reminder: All Memberships are now overdue for 2002.**

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Maynooth G.A.A. Lotto Results			
Date	Numbers	Jackpot	5 x Consolation Prize Winners €25 each
6th May	1, 5, 16, 22	€1,200	M. Donnelly, Eddie Lyons, Taz, Annette Killoran, Marie Carr
12th May	4, 8, 13, 23	€1,300	Aoife Greally c/o David O'Grady, Aidan Dempsey, Lily Riardon c/o Domo, Gerry Mulcahy c/o Domo, Les Jurin c/o Domo
19th May	1, 6, 16, 21	€1,400	Adam & Kim Nevin c/o Domo, Denis McDermott, Aoife Greally c/o Domo, Nuala Doyle c/o Domo, Paddy Flynn c/o David O'Grady
26th May	5, 12, 14, 23	€1,500	Mags Farrell c/o David O'Grady, Geraldine Cash, V. & N. Dunne c/o Patsy, Gerry Long c/o Club, Paula McTiernan
3rd June	7, 17, 18, 24	€1,600	Maurice McMahon c/o Club, Sean Murray c/o Domo, Sean Groake, Eugene Mara, Deirdre Horan c/o The Barbers

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Maynooth Town – Under 8s – Champions 2002



In the close season things off the park are in full swing. Having received final approval for the tender process from the Department we are now ready to sign contracts for work to commence on the Rathcoffey Road development. Weather permitting the contractor should commence work in the next few weeks to install the drainage and car parking. Hopeful the contract will not be delayed by our lovely summer weather.

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A special thank you to all who worked so hard to make the night such a success and those who supported the by buying horses and jockeys and attending on the evening. Thanks also to our special guest Ian Dempsey who was the auctioneer for our auction race. The funds raised will go directly to the development fund.

### Maynooth Town F. C. Weekly Lotto Results Sponsored by Caufields Lounge Maynooth

Date	Numbers	Jackpot	3 x €35 Winners		
19-May-02	2,9,12,14	€1375	CONOR SAULTS	ESTER HALLIGAN	CARMEL GREHAN
26-May-02	2,9,14,19	€1450	BERSO'	CAROL CONWAY	E. Mc NUTT
2-Jun-02	4,8,11,28	€1525	PATRICK WILLIAMS	PAUL RAFFERTY	TOMMY BROPHY
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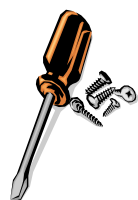
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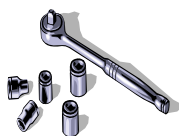
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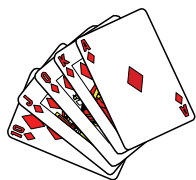
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## What is Dyspraxia ?

Some children, despite adequate teaching, a stimulating environment and generally normal intellect, have difficulty with movement and specific aspects of learning. Dyspraxia is a difficulty with thinking out, planning and carrying out sensory/motor tasks.

## How can Dyspraxia be recognised ?

The child with dyspraxia may have a combination of several problems in varying degrees.

These may include:

- Poor balance.
- Poor fine and gross motor co-ordination.
- Poor posture.
- Difficulty with throwing and catching a ball.
- Poor awareness of body position in space.
- Poor sense of direction.
- Difficulty hopping, skipping or riding a bike.
- Sensitive to touch.
- Confused about which hand to use.
- Intolerance of having hair or teeth brushed, nails and hair cut.
- Slow to learn to dress or feed themselves.
- Find some clothes uncomfortable.
- Difficulty with reading, writing.
- Speech problems - slow to learn to speak and speech may be incoherent.
- Phobias or obsessive behaviour and impatient.

Children with dyspraxia can be of average or above average intelligence but are often behaviourally immature. They try hard to fit in to socially accepted behaviour when at school but often throw tantrums when at home. They may find it difficult to understand logic and reason. Not all children with dyspraxia have all of these problems. Many parents will say that their children have some of these problems but if your child has dyspraxia, either diagnosed or not, you may have observed a cluster of these difficulties.

There is no cure for dyspraxia but the earlier a child is treated the greater the chance of improvement. Occupational therapists, physiotherapists and extra help at school can all help a child with dyspraxia to cope or overcome many difficulties. However, a lot of the skills that we take for granted will never become automatic to such children and they will have to be taught these skills. Dyspraxia is also known by other names including:

‘developmental co-ordination disorder’ (DCD),  
‘clumsy child syndrome’  
the hidden handicap’  
‘motor learning problems’  
‘minimal brain dysfunction’  
or ‘sensory integrative problems’.

## Dyspraxia in the Pre-School Child

Indicators may include:

- History of lateness reaching milestones e.g. rolling over, sitting, walking and speaking.

- May not be able to run, hop or jump.
- Appears not to be able to learn anything instinctively but must be taught skills.
- Poor at dressing.
- Slow and hesitant in most actions.
- Poor pencil grip.
- Cannot do jigsaw or shape-sorting games.
- Art work is very immature.
- Has no understanding of in/on/behind/in front of etc.
- Unable to catch or kick a ball.

## Dyspraxia in the School Age Child

Indicators may include:

- All the problems of the pre-school child may still be present with little or no improvement.
- PE is avoided.
- The child does badly in class but significantly better on a one-to-one basis.
- Attention span is poor and the child may react to stimuli without discrimination.
- May have trouble with maths, copying from the blackboard.
- Writing is laborious and immature.
- Unable to remember and/or follow instruction.
- Generally poorly organised.
- Commonly anxious and distractable.
- Finds it difficult to keep friends or judge how to behave in company.

## What do children with dyspraxia need ?

Children with dyspraxia benefit most from one-to one therapy. They need the support of qualified professionals on a regular basis to help them reach their full potential. Children with dyspraxia need support and understanding in the educational system.

## What does the family of a child with Dyspraxia need?

The challenges presented by living with a child with dyspraxia frequently go unrecognised outside the immediate family unit. In addition to the normal stresses and strains of raising a family in today's society, families of children with dyspraxia cope daily with their child's ongoing frustration at their own limitation. They also cope with demand and strain of constant teaching. Families must also deal with their child being misunderstood by the general community and in the educational system. What families need most is for dyspraxia to be better understood and recognised. With greater awareness, both professionals and the general community could respond to the needs of families in a more supportive way by providing adequate therapy, adequate support in the educational system and practical help to families.

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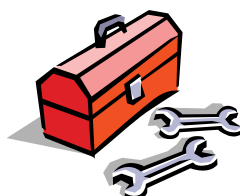
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## Maynooth Labour News



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### **Traffic Lights at The Roost**

Residents will be aware that Cllr. John McGinley has been fighting for the installation of traffic lights at the bottom of Main Street for the past three years. The long wait is nearly over as the Leixlip Area Committee were given the following update on 8 June:

"Preliminary design prepared for the installation of traffic lights at The Roost. Consulting engineers approved to examine this proposal in the context of planning applications at the Mill and at TESCOS. The consulting engineers will examine the potential impact of these developments on the Parson Street junction and other major junctions in the town."

The first draft of the design was presented at the meeting and it made worrying reading as the consultants are proposing to reverse the existing lane layout from the Square to the Roost i.e. they propose having two lanes from the Square to the Roost and one lane from the Roost to the Square. Cllr. McGinley pointed out at the meeting that this proposal made no sense and would make the traffic congestion much worse. It was agreed that the consultants would attend a future meeting in order to explain the thinking behind their proposals.

It was agreed that double yellow lines should immediately go on the roadway from the bridge at Mill Street to the corner at Bradys Estate Agents so as to provide a left turning lane from Mill Street onto Main Street..

### **Geraldine Hall/Harbour Field**

The transfer of these properties to Kildare County Council ownership has still not taken place, however the County Secretary has given a commitment that he will do everything possible to speed up the deed of transfer. Cllr. John McGinley has asked for an engineers/architects report on the feasibility of refurbishing the Geraldine Hall so that it can be used for community use.

### **Banning Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGV's) from Main Street Maynooth:**

Cllr. John McGinley's motion to ban HGV's from Main Street when the INTEL Link to the M4 opens in October is meeting very strong opposition from the Council engineers. The fact that not all of the Area Councillors are supporting his motion is not helping matters. The Council engineers are of the view that some 40% of the traffic will automatically go to the motorway link anyway and that the ban would be very difficult to enforce. Cllr. McGinley agreed to the engineers request that we should wait to see what happens to the traffic movements when the link opens. Cllr. McGinley asked that a sign be put at the Blacklion/Leixlip road junction to read "All Barberstown Bound HGV's turn Left for M4" and another sign at the roundabout at Barretts on the Straffan Road to read "All Dunboyne Bound HGV's turn right onto M4". This would encourage the HGV's to avoid the delays of going through Main Street and more importantly would make Main Street much safer. If this action does not work Cllr. McGinley will re-introduce his motion banning the HGV's from Main Street.

### **New Roundabout at Blacklion/Dunboyne Road Junction**

The PART X (planning permission) for this much needed roundabout and a widening of Kildare bridge was agreed at the June Area Meeting.



# Party Political

Maynooth Labour News Contd.)

## Grass Cutting of Public Areas:

The Council have finally got their act together and a contract for the cutting of grass in public areas will be awarded as soon as revised tenders are to hand. Cllr. McGinley has asked that Pound Park and the Harbour Field be included at the request of the Tidy Towns committee.

## Area Outside Geraldine Castle:

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

"That a scheme to pedestrianise the roadway next to the Geraldine Castle, Maynooth, be prepared and costed and that the adjacent green area be landscaped and surrounded by a high kerb in order to prevent vehicles from driving on it."

## Maynooth Street Name Signs:

The Council will shortly be asking house owners for permission to erect the Street Name signs on their buildings. The Council don't expect any problems as most people consider it an honour to have such signs erected on their buildings. Also the signs are very attractive and are of a high quality.

## Traffic Calming Back Lane/ Pound Lane:

At the request of residents Cllr. McGinley has asked that traffic calming ramps be provide here instead of chicanes.

## Pruning of Trees in Pound Park, Maynooth

Cllr. John McGinley has asked the Council to prune these poplar trees as they are blocking the light from some houses. He has suggested that cutting them in half would be in order.

## Doctors Lane Potholes

Cllr. McGinley has again asked the Council to fill in the potholes at the "turning point" on Doctors Lane.



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## MAYNOOTH HILLWALKING CLUB

### Sponsored Walk in aid of Irish Heart Foundation

On Sunday June 9th Martin Byrne completed a sponsored walk (Distance 12 km/7.5 miles) from Clonsilla to Maynooth in aid of the Irish Heart Foundation. He would like to pass on his sincerest gratitude to those who supported him both with his annual collection on Saturday May 25th. and his sponsored walk Sunday last 9th June. His two ventures collected a total of €2,580 for the Irish Heart Foundation. The generosity of the people of Maynooth and the surrounding areas is amazing. Forty participants on the hike got a brief historical overview of the canal and its bridges from local historian, Declan O'Connor. Our evening hike on June 12th took us to the mountains to the east of Blessington for a moderate hike. It started off a very pleasant evening ramble on a summer 's evening but alas the low clouds and rain swept across the west Wicklow mountainside from the plains of Kildare. Sunday June 16th hike to the Dublin mountains was cancelled so that we could enjoy the Irish/Spanish match. We all know the results of that by now.

June 22nd. The Ring of Imaal Mountain Challenge, a gruelling 25.5 mile hike starting in the village of Donard, in West Wicklow and following mountains circuit in an anti-clockwise direction taking in the historical Brusselstown Ring Fort, Keadeen and Ballinaddin Mountains, Slievemaan, Lugnaquilla, Camenologue, Table Mountain, Lobawn and back to Donard. The hike took in an Ascent of 5,700 ft. A number of members of the club will be attending this challenge. As part of their training programme over the past six weeks they have completed the Blackstairs Walk, 17 Miles with 3,000 and the Galty Walk consisting of 15 miles and 3,000 ft.

A number of members of the Club went out to support our colleagues and we completed the inner circuit of the Glen of Imaal finishing for light refreshments in Fenton's of the Glen.

Saturday 29th of June the Club brings us on an Easy hike along the Grand Canal from Sallins to Hazelhatch. This hike was planned after the publication of the last edition of the Newsletter. It was a pleasant 10 mile hike which will bring us past the village of Ardclough, the Lyons Demesne finishing up for refreshment (at your own expense) at Hazelhatch. You have a choice to two watering holes.

Sunday July 7th. Members of the Club are off to the Cooley Peninsula to trek from Ravensdale to Carlingford. Because we will not have the services of a bus we can conduct only one event, **namely a Moderate hike**. With the Foot and Mouth restrictions long behind us it is hoped that the weather will be kind to us and we can retrace the footsteps of the legendary Brown Bull of Cooley, (Tain Bo Cuailnge), Cu Chulainn and Queen Meave of Connacht. For

those attending the hike a quick visit to the Long Woman's grave will be possible. This hike will cover a Distance of 6 Miles/9 Kms. with an Ascent of 2,200 Ft. 670 M. and is limited to members of the club.

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 800 ft. Our regular participants will complete a harder hike in the same area.

For the month of August because of holiday 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.

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 1,000 ft. 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 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. We hope to be able to have a photograph of one of our events in the next issue.

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## APPRECIATION



**EAMON GALLAGHER**

Maynooth has lost a lot of characters in the last few years but one that will be missed more than many is Eamon.

A most loved man in the community and his popularity was seen with Maynooth church being overflowing on the evening of his arrival and again for his funeral mass the morning after. The amount of people who travelled to his beloved Achill for his burial was heart-warming to the family.

Eamon a Garda was a very popular member of the force as could be seen by the amount of members around Maynooth on both occasions. The stories they were telling of Eamon from his service in Kevin Street, Old Kilmainham and Ballyfermot would have you in stitches.

There were also a few from the other side of the law with whom he was also popular. His expression of the OHC (Ordinary Honest Criminal) was "sure the poor old creature sure he has his own problems". Such was the nature of the man.

Socialising was one of his great points. Eamon could converse in both Irish and English preferably Irish if the company was suitable. He would sing his great Sea Shanties in Bradys and one song which I think he wrote himself was "the crab" was always requested. Old poems could flow from Eamon as freely as drinking a pint.

There is not enough space in this magazine to write on Eamon, you would need a fair few looks. All that is left is to offer our sincere condolences to Ann and all the family who are very shocked but also relieved that his suffering is over. "Gone from this earth to a better land I know" are the words from a song he used to sing and if there is such a place Eamon is there with his friends.

May he rest in peace .

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