

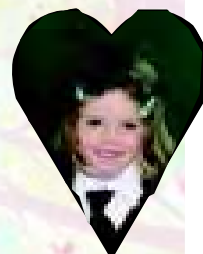
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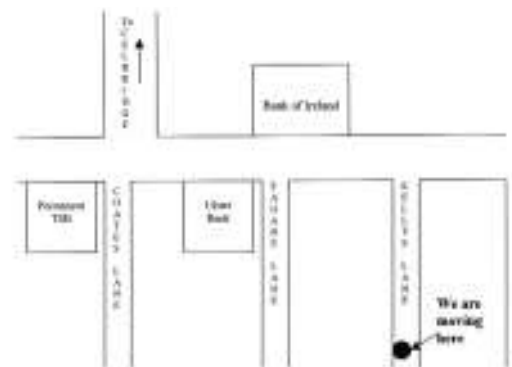
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Editorial

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

At time of writing traffic lights are being erected at the bottom of the Main Street at the junction with Parsons Street. New Traffic lights have also been erected and in operation for the last few days at the junction with Moyglare Road in front of the Church. It appears to the majority of the residents of Maynooth that these are a major cause of concern and we await with great trepidation the effect that these lights will have on the traffic flow in the town.

Already there are major problems in the morning and evening, particularly at rush hour periods in terms of dropping and collecting of children to schools and return of our commuter residents to the town. The average man and woman in the street wonder at the logic of erecting so many traffic lights in such a confined area. Surely we all know that traffic lights STOP traffic, they do not facilitate or ensure freeflow of traffic with the minimum of disruption and delay. Can we have a look at how successful the small roundabout at Tesco on the Dublin road has been, in ensuring that traffic flow freely and steadily. How efficient is this roundabout ????? Again, it seems to the residents of Maynooth that a roundabout system should have been introduced at both the Church/Moyglare area and also at the Parson Street area onto the Main Street in preference to traffic lights.

There is no doubt that time will tell our Planners and Kildare County Council what our residents already know – Roundabouts work, Traffic lights don't.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY CENTRE AND GERALDINE HALL.

At our most recent Community Council meeting the representatives voted in favour of proposing that the Geraldine Hall in the Harbour area be used by the Community Council as Anchor tenant and in conjunction with the Maynooth Arts Group. With the full support of the Maynooth Community Council we have now arranged to meet with the Area Committee of Kildare County Council on Friday 21st October at 2p.m. In attendance will be our County Councillors, Community Council representatives and Peter Minnock Director of Corporate and Cultural Affairs. It is our objective to push forward in relation to the Geraldine Hall and also to discuss the best option available to us with regard to the Community Centre. As Chairperson of the Maynooth Community Council it is my aim to reach a conclusive decision on this long outstanding matter within the next month or two.

Brid Feely

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**Happy Hallowe'en to all our readers
and advertisers**

Maynooth Community Council Notes

The September meeting of Maynooth Community took place in the Glenroyal Hotel on the 12th of September.

Flag Day Collection

Treasurer Willie Sauls thanked all involved with the collection, he also noted that the festival was very successful which raised much needed funds.

Community Centre / Geraldine Hall

Chairperson Brid Feely noted that these issues have been on board for sometime, and its time now to move them forward. It is vital that we now put forward what we want in the Geraldine Hall. Terry Nealon proposed that the Geraldine Hall is an ideal situation for an Arts Centre incorporating a theatre and other outlets. It was agreed to wait for one more month and meet with Kildare County Council on this project.

Community Centre

A long discussion took place on this. There are two options to look at here.

No. 1 proposal - Funding from Development levies

No 2 proposal - The Maynooth Community Church plan.

A lot of views were expressed on this. While it was agreed that the Community Church plan was ready to go with plans already done, Peter O'Donnell noted that plan 2 was not ready to go yet, he also felt that we may not have fully looked at this and the possibilities not fully explored.

Tom McMullen expressed concern about cost to have plans drawn up, also Paul Croghan said money should not be an issue in getting proposals going. Tony Bean said we will have to go with this now, he said we will have to go to Naas with a Community plan and tell them that we want them to work with us for Maynooth.

John McGinley advised that money is not an issue, money already committed he said.

John asked that we wait one month until the October meeting of the area committee and meet them with our plan.

The meeting, fully explored all options, also the Community Church plan was seen as a good option.

Chairperson Brid Feely said we now need to focus our energies to get a Community Centre for Maynooth, it was agreed to adapt John McGinley 's proposal and to go to the area committee in October.

Person of the year Award

This project is now going ahead, it is proposed to have nomination papers in the Newsletter with a two/ three month run up and have it ready for St Patrick's Day.

Dulcedo Development

Tom McMullon said he has received some complaints about the height of the new development, it was felt that the height was within the plan, but that it should be checked out, also Paul Croghan said re-alignment that there had been serious short comings on the traffic plan here, he said safety is appalling for children walking. A safety audit should be done he said.

Neon Lighting

It was felt that too many premises are using this form of lighting it would be more in keeping with the town if more traditional lighting were used.

Christmas Lights

Business people in the town are funding the Christmas Lights, it was noted that new connecting boxes will have to be installed. It was also suggested that collection boxes could be put in shops to help with funding.

Sub-Committees

Tidy Towns

Maynooth has gained an extra 7 points this year, a lot of people working hard for Maynooth that is not recognised. IBAL placing up again this year. Clean up still continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays and also on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Festival

Andrew McMullon thanked all those involved with the Festival also those who delivered brochures. There was a full report of the festival in the September issue of the Newsletter.

Fair Trade

Maynooth Community Council supporting Fair Trade. Meeting criteria to become a fair trade town, leaflets have been delivered to households, you can support fair trade by buying tea, coffee, chocolate and biscuits in shops supporting fair trade. Peter O'Connell presented fair trade tea and biscuits to Maynooth Newsletter office staff and he also thanked the Glenroyal for only stocking fair trade coffee.

New Project

The office are to produce a new information leaflet containing estate names and maps and general information of the town.

PRO

Marie Gleeson

Ua Buachalla



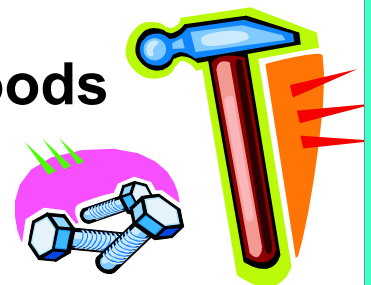
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FILE NUMBER	APPLICANT NAME	APPLICANT ADDRESS	APPLICATION TYPE	APPLICATION RECEIVED	DEVELOPMENT DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT LOCATION
05/1940	Eugene Mara	Doctors Lane Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	12/08/05	Demolition of single storey store to rear and construction of new two storey extension to side, consisting ground and first floor offices together with associated site works	Doctors Lane Maynooth Co. Kildare
05/2009	Harry & Anne McCauley	64 Maynooth Park Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	22/08/05	The development will consist of the erection of a porch and toilet at the front of the house, and the conversion of the existing garage at the side of the house to a bedroom and bathroom and also extending it to the front of the house, and removal etc	64 Maynooth Park Maynooth Co. Kildare
05/2023	Niall Brady	Moortown Maynooth Co. Kildare	R	23/08/05	Unauthorised development comprising first floor bedroom accommodation with four number dormer rooflights above a garage, providing corridor and bathrooms and the provision of ensuite bedroom at first floor above a sunroom a permitted under etc.	Moortown Celbridge Co. Kildare
05/2059	Brian Murphy	Crown court Blacklion Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	29/08/05	(a) demolition of existing shed for agricultural use (b) erection of two storey house and Septech 2000 effluent treatment plant.	Crown Court Blacklion Maynooth Co. Kildare
05/2060	Lidl Ireland BMGH	Great Connell Business Park Great Connell Newbridge Co. Kildare	P	29/08/05	(a) New ESB sub-station on existing site (b) all associated site development works	Lidl Discount Food Store Maynooth Co. Kildare
05/2082	David Collins	Ashfield House Johninstown Maynooth Co. Kildare	R	31/08/05	Domestic double car garage, store and covered open drying area to rear, as constructed on site etc.	Ashfield House Johninstown Maynooth Co. Kildare

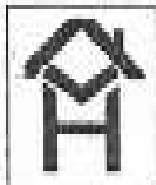
Planning Permissions

FILE NUMBER	APPLICANT NAME	APPLICANT ADDRESS	APPLICATION TYPE	APPLICATION RECEIVED	DEVELOPMENT DESCRIPTION	DEVELOPMENT LOCATION
05/2084	Red Thorn Development Ltd	The Gate Lodge Newtownmacabe Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	01/09/05	The construction of a residential development comprising 119 no. dwellings consisting of 12 no. two bedroom two storey apartments and 12 no. three bedroom two storey apartments in 6 no. two storey blocks; 36 no. own hall door duplex dwellings in 5 etc	Sherlockstown Sallins Co. Kildare
05/2089	NUI Maynooth	Buildings Office NUI Maynooth Maynooth Co. Kildare	P	01/09/05	Erect open mesh safety canopy on existing pedestrian footbridge etc	Maynooth Kilcock Road Maynooth Co. Kildare

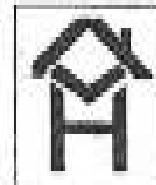
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L-R Front: Clodagh Ní hÍomhar, Kyle Ó Laocha



Sadhbh Ní hArgáin, Shauna Nic Mhathúna Uí Mhuiriosa, Sam Ó Teimhneáin, Eoghan Ó

Maynooth Under 11 Ladies Gaelic Football



Maynooth Girls Under 11s team prior to their game against Kilcock

Training has restarted for all girls between the ages of 7 years and 11 at Maynooth Gaelic Football pitch on Saturday mornings at 11.30 a.m. Training is for one hour and the skills are taught plus a short match. The trainers at the moment are Gerry Egan, Martin O' Sullivan and Kieran Finnegan. They would be delighted to have some ladies join in especially some of the parents. All the children training should be members of the club.

The team lost their game in the Autumn League to Kilcock last Saturday. Maynooth had thirty one girls for the game. The trainers did their best for all girls to get a game. More games will follow so everyone will get their chance. The team looked splendid in their new jerseys which have been bought for the team by Curves Fitness Centre at Maynooth Development Park.

The club and trainers are very appreciative of this generous act.

The second game meant a long journey to Castlemichel GAA Club which is outside of Athy. The journey did not bother the girls though and they were winners after a very exciting game. The Maynooth team and parents were then treated to refreshments which was very much appreciated by the Maynooth travelling party.

The next game for girls is against Ballykelly. All are looking forward to this game.



The Maynooth & Kilcock captains with referee Antoinette Mooney prior to the recent game.

Welcome to the Language Centre



The Language Centre offers a broad range of language courses, many from beginners' level to advanced. This year we are happy to introduce two new languages, Chinese and Polish. Classes are limited to fifteen students and take place in an informal but structured atmosphere, with the emphasis on developing speaking and listening skills. There are no formal entry requirements.

Languages

Gaeilge Bonn 1, Bonn 2, Ardeibhéal
 French Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced
 Spanish Beginners, Intermediate
 German Beginners, Intermediate
 Italian Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced
 Polish Beginners
 Portuguese Beginners
 EFL Beginners, Advanced
 Chinese Beginners

Formation of Classes

Commencement of classes will depend on a minimum number of enrolments. The Language Centre reserves the right to cancel a course.

A Certificate of Attendance is awarded on request to Students with 80% minimum attendance.

Enrolment

Enrolment will take place on :

Course 1 Wednesday, 5th October '05, 7.00-8.30 pm

Course 2 Wednesday, 11th January '06, 7.00-8.30 pm

In room T8, Arts Building.

Enrolment will only take place at the stated times, or by post until the dates above. For postal enrolment please fill in the enrolment form, detach and send with appropriate fee to: Claire Albrecht, Language Centre NUI Maynooth Co. Kildare

Extra-Mural Terms

Each course lasts for nine weeks, with two hours' tuition each week, Course dates for this year are:

Course 1 Monday, 10th Oct '05-Friday, 9th Dec '05

Course 2 Monday, 30th Jan '06-Friday, 31st Mar '06

- No class will be held on public or University holidays, in the event of a class being missed for this reason, an extra class will be added on at the end of the extra-mural term.
- Please note that Course 2 is a continuation of course 1.

Course Fees

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€70 Social Welfare recipients (with proof of situation)

€150 English as a Foreign Language (intensive course)

€300 English as a Foreign Language (15-week course)

- Cheques should be made payable to the Language Centre, NUI Maynooth,
- Course fees must be paid in full on enrolment; admission to classes is subject to this. Receipts should be retained.

Fees will be refunded should a class not take place due to insufficient numbers.

Closing dates for refund applications:

Course 1 Friday, 4th November 2005

Course 2 Friday, 3rd February 2006

Tel 01-7083737

Email: Language_Centre@may.ie

Web: <http://www.may.ie/language>

COURSE 1				
LANGUAGE	DAY	TIME (pm)	VENUE	STARTING
Chinese – B*	Monday	7.00 – 9.00	T7	10 th October
Irish – Bonn1**	Thursday	7.00 – 9.00	JHT2	13 th October
Irish – Bonn2**	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00	JHL5	11 th October
Irish – A*	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	T8	12 th October
French – B	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00	JHL4	11 th October
French – I*	Monday	7.00 – 9.00	JHT2	10 th October
French – A	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	A.V. Room	12 th October
German – B	Monday	7.00 – 9.00	T8	10 th October
German – I	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	A.V. Room	12 th October
Spanish – B	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	JHT1	12 th October
Spanish – I	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00	T8	11 th October
Portuguese – B	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	T7	12 th October
Polish – B	Thursday	7.00 – 9.00	T7	13 th October
Italian – B	Monday	6.00 – 7.30	JHT1	10 th October
Italian – I	Monday	7.30 – 9.00	JHT1	10 th October
E.F.L. – I	Tuesday	6.00 – 8.00	JHT3	Check with Language Ctr
E.F.L. – A	Thursday	6.00 – 8.00	JHT1	Check
COURSE 2				
LANGUAGE	DAY	TIME (pm)	VENUE	STARTING
Chinese – B	Monday	7.00 – 9.00	T7	16 th January
Irish – B	Thursday	7.00 – 9.00	JHT2	19 th January
Irish – I	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00	JHL5	17 th January
Irish – A	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	T8	18 th January
French – B	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00	JHL4	17 th January
French – I	Monday	7.00 – 9.00	JHT2	16 th January
French – A	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	A.V. Room	18 th January
German – B	Monday	7.00 – 9.00	T8	16 th January
German – I	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	A.V. Room	18 th January
Spanish – B	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	JHT1	18 th January
Spanish – I	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00	T8	17 th January
Portuguese – B	Wednesday	7.00 – 9.00	T7	18 th January
Polish – B	Thursday	7.00 – 9.00	T7	19 th January
Italian – B	Monday	6.00 – 7.30	JHT1	18 th January
Italian – I	Monday	7.30 – 9.00	JHT1	16 th January
E.F.L. – I	Tuesday	6.00 – 8.00	JHT3	Check with Language Ctr
E.F.L. – A	Thursday	6.00 – 8.00	JHT1	Check

* B = Beginners, I = Intermediate, A = Advanced

** Bonn1/2 = Bonnleibhéal 1/2

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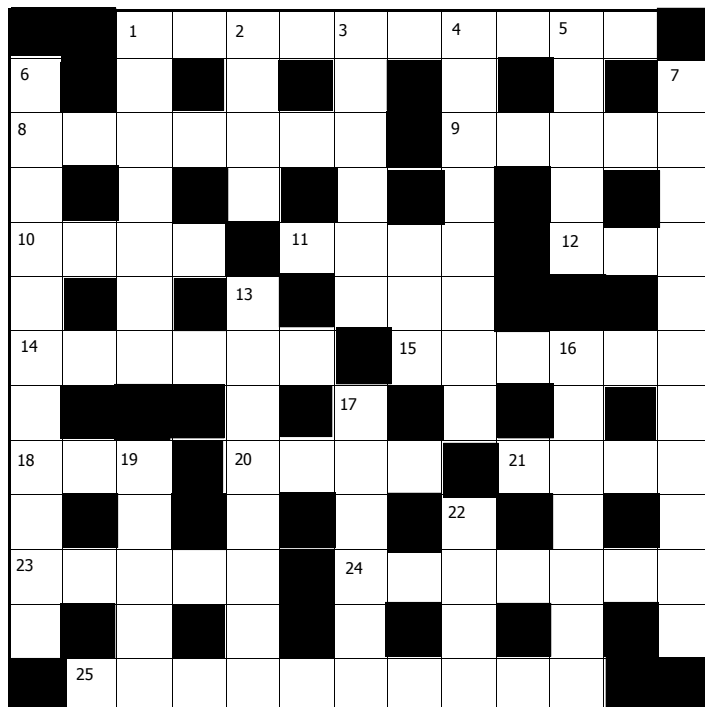
L-R: Louise de Crochtun, Ross Beannacháin, Lucy Nic Bhreithiun, Charlie Mac an Bhaire, Naoise Patel, Alison Ní Chuilinn



L-R: Aidan Ó Flaitheartaigh, Katie Ó Bhrian, Seán Ó Faoláin, Joshua McCabe, Alyssa Ní Maoltuille,

Crossword

No: 38



Entries before 10th October 2005

Name _____

Address: _____

Across:

1. Men's waist-sash (10)
8. Ill-will (7)
9. Spoken (5)
10. Small bottle (4)
11. Cake layer (4)
12. Eternity (3)
14. Object to (6)
15. Shirley _ _ _ , US child star (6)
18. Small bed (3)
20. Egg-shaped (4)
21. Large plant (4)
23. Mark _ _ _ , US author (5)
24. *Stand and Deliver* singer (4,3)
25. Ghostly figure (10)

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Down:

1. Solicit votes (7)
2. Heathland (4)
3. Eavesdrop! (6)
4. Singer, _ _ _ Craven (8)
5. Calling, vocation (5)
6. Evade the truth (11)
7. Pyjamas fabric (11)
13. Sleeplessness (8)
16. Refer (7)
17. Spiced sausage (6)
19. *Lady and the _ _ _*, Disney film (5)
22. The Three Wise Men (4)

Across:

1. Wallaby, **5.** Ugli, **9.** Tracer, **10.** Idaho, **12.** Allot, **13.** Caesium, **14.** Untidy, **16.** Florin, **19.** Aviator, **21.** Maple, **23.** Iliad, **24.** Upturn, **25.** Nana, **26.** Sawdust

Down:

2. April, **3.** Located, **4.** Borsch, **6.** Glazier, **7.** Ironmonger, **8.** Pike, **11.** Salutation, **15.** Tui-tion, **17.** Limited, **18.** Trauma, **20.** To-Do, **22.** Paris.

Doodle Box

Useful Tips

Halloween and fancy dress

- Use household items and cast-off clothing to create Halloween or fancy-dress costumes that don't cost money.
- Transform old colanders, bowls and plastic containers into helmets and other hats. Cut a deflated football in half and spray-paint it silver for a robot's, spaceman's, Valkyrie's or knight's helmet. Turn thick work gloves into gauntlets by spraying them silver.
- Use shredded cellophane from gift baskets as a wig.
- A balaclava makes a good start for a lot of costumes; attach animals ears, wool or jewellery.
- Make white clown makeup by mixing 2 tablespoons of cornflour with 1 tablespoon of solid margarine or butter. Add some colour, if you like, with a few drops of food colouring.
- For facial decoration, cut stars, flowers or hearts from brightly coloured tissue paper. To make the glue, cook one large potato, with its skin, until it's soft; let it cool. Rub the cut-outs on the potato and then stick them on dry, clean skin.
- If you need extra padding for a costume, wear large tights and stuff them with cushions or rags.
- Try this for a fun outfit - turn yourself into a slice of pizza. Start with a piece of carpet foam underlay; cut it into a triangular shape as tall as you are. Spray it orange onto the 'crust' at the base of the triangle (allow for plenty of ' crust' because you';; have to fold some of it over your shoulders). Then spray the rest of the triangle tomato-sauce red (or red and yellow if you like your pizza with cheese). Cut mushroom slices, green pepper strips and onion rings from plastic foam meat trays and paint them the appropriate colours. For pepperoni sausage, cut circles from a brown paper bag and paint them reddish-brown - they curl up just like the real thing. Glue the pieces on the pizza slice or, better still, attach them with Velcro glued to the slice and to the backs of the various pieces. Fold over the crust, cut a hole for your head, and staple the crust together at your shoulders

Kettle scale

- Mix up a solution of one part malt vinegar to one part water and pour enough into your kettle to just cover the element. Bring to the boil and leave overnight. Then rinse out.
- Or, boil water in the kettle and then add 13 teaspoons/75g citric acid granules. Leave for 20 minutes, then rinse.
- Or, use a chemical descaler. Read the manufacturer's instructions first.

Houseguests

- When inviting guests to your home, let them know what time you expect them to arrive and to leave. Mention in your invitation any activities, such as tennis or swimming, that call for special clothes.
- If someone has a reputation for staying longer than scheduled, arrange an activity for the day after the agreed departure time and inform the guest of your plans.
- Check to see if your guests have food and drink preferences or allergies.

The role of the guest

- Bring a small gift - wine, flowers or a homemade cake. Or bring toys to leave behind for your hosts' children.
- Adjust to the schedule of the house. If you're an early riser, try to remain in your room until your hosts are up and about. If you must have a cup of coffee, move quietly around the kitchen.
- of asking if and how you can help, simply observe. Work out what needs to be done and do it. A good guest pitches in by helping to clean up after meals, emptying the kitchen bin and occasionally buying the groceries.
- Offer to bring or buy one night's dinner. If you plan to visit for three nights or longer (usually not a good idea), take your hosts out or cook for them, but give them enough warning so that they won't already have made plans for that meal.
- Keep the guest room neat and clean even when the door is closed. On the last day of your stay, remove and fold your soiled linen and remake the bed with just the blanket so that the guest room looks presentable after you leave.
- Ask permission before using the telephone and offer to re-imburse your host.
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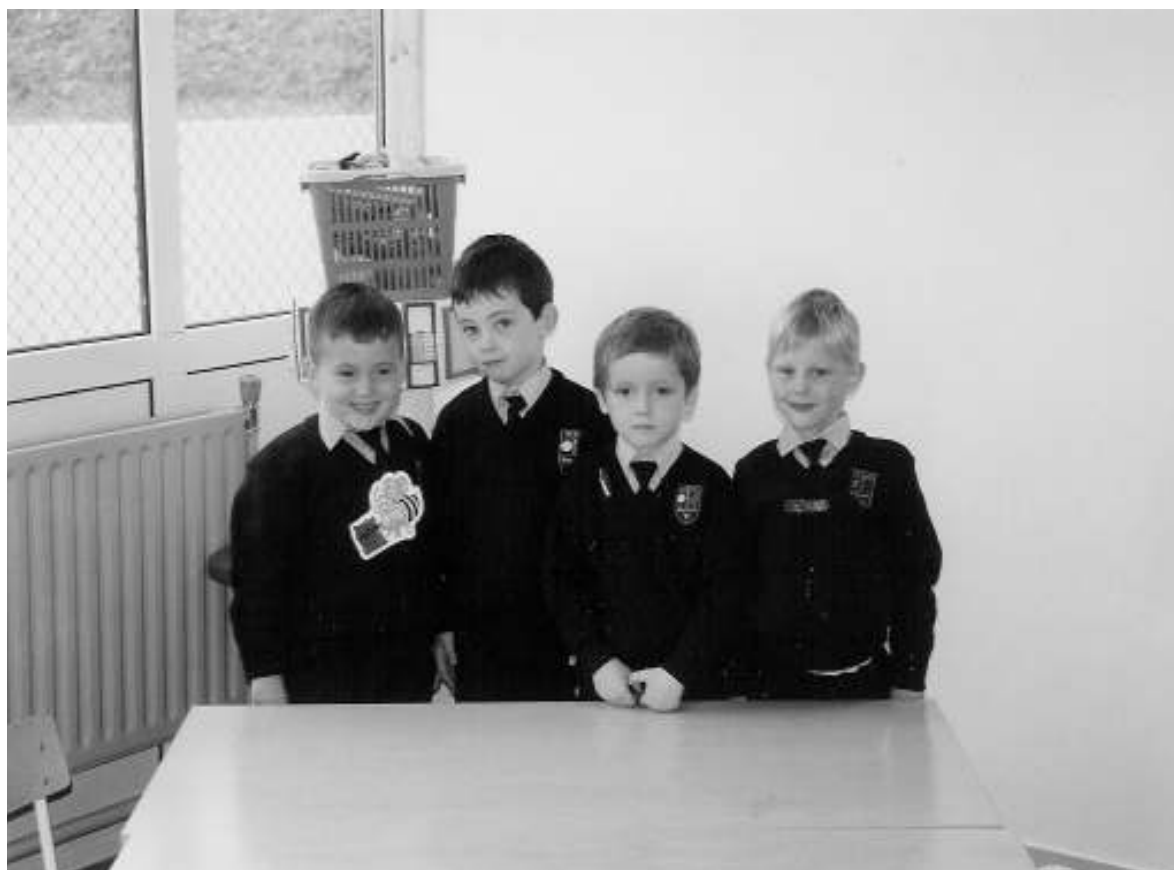
3.00pm to 7.30pm.

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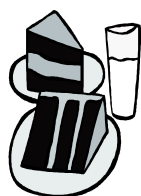
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.....I have eyes to see,
I have a nose to smell,
I have a mind in which my thoughts do dwell
But most of all, I have a heart
in which my love will never part
I have a face like each creature of
The human race
As each one of us is unique
And no person is ever bleak
For we are all equal in God's eyes
That our true God's love never denies
We all live in a dream world
In a wishing well of desire
No one is destined to eternal hellfire
Each one of us has a soul that never dies
So we all be wise
And love each other as much as we can
Where ultimate happiness
Is destined to all man

A Better World

A more civilised society of today
Will grow stronger as time passes by
Everyone will have a better say
As inequality will finally die
Each child to grow strong and stern
With education and better ways
Mankind has a lot to learn
But will have much better days

New reasons will inherit this earth
That will never falter or fall
Ignorance will have its final death
As each man walk proud and tall
A wealth of prosperity and good health
Will dominate a new world tomorrow
Feelings in which a heart is dwelt
Will develop stronger with little sorrow

A better world will be soon
With prayer and good will among all
A loving heart with more room
Will shine through with Heaven's call
So be at peace with what you've got
And live life with love and car3
For mankind has such a lot
Of good will for all to share

Waiting for Love

If I only had my love by my side
Feeling contented and happy with life
Of all the pretty girls in this vast world wide
Here I am alone wearisome with strife
I captured loving moments through the passing years
But now I am so lonely wishing my world away
I am now caught up in turmoil and fears
But I know life will be alright some day
All I want is someone I could love

To pass away my days and feel like a man
Here I am on my own as peaceful as a dove
In a wishing well world doing best I can
Lady of my dreams just where are you
When will you ever answer my call
I've so much to give if only the world knew
For companionship my heart rises so tall
But I will not give up my yearning ways
For it is natural within my heart abides
Soon a pretty lady will brighten up my days
And I will feel like a king by her side
I pray for a better tomorrow deeply within
And I know true love will come my way
Here I am alone, it seems such a sin
Waiting for my lover some fine day
We will walk up the aisle and the heavens shine
For a gracious couple destined to meet
This is only another fantasy dream of mine
But with love in waiting nothing can defeat

Wonderful Sky

I look up in amazement at the vast sky
With grey clouds constantly drifting away
Life changes rapidly but the sky never die
As I feel it will be forever to stay
Clouds burst and rain falls to the ground
Creating new life with the golden sun
To its destination by native it is bound
It is of this that all life has begun

A sky of wonder is forever in my mind
A miracle of nature that we cannot ignore
Many elements in this sky we find
That generations of people always adore
Then the sky gradually fades to night
With twinkling stars that shine for all
On my own I enjoy its peaceful sight
As between the stars we are so very small

The sky is part of everyone in this life
Imagine a world without this familiar sky
This world can be of bliss and strife
But just what is this miracle force I cry
Sky of plenty you're in my dream
That some day we will know more of you
Reaching to the universe forever more gleam
Depending on you always I forever grow

Patrick Murray

Maynooth Citizens Information Centre Notes

Question

I am giving up work to look after my mother who lives nearby. I was told I should register for the Homemaker's Scheme. What is it?

Answer

The Homemaker's Scheme is a scheme run by the Department of Social and Family Affairs that makes it easier for you as a homemaker to qualify for the Old Age Contributory Pension when you reach age 66. a homemaker is defined as a person who gives up work to take care of a child under 12 years of age or an incapacitated child/adult aged 12 or over who requires full-time care and attention.

To qualify for the Old Age Contributory Pension you must have a certain yearly average number of PRSI contributions paid or credited from the time you entered social insurance up to pension age. Under the Homemaker's Scheme the years spent as a homemaker are ignored in calculating your yearly average number of contributions. Up to a maximum of 20 homemaker's years can be disregarded.

To be eligible for the Homemaker's Scheme, you must be under 66 years of age and permanently resident in the State. You must have been in insurable employment/self-employment (i.e. you must have entered insurance on or after the age of 16 and before the age of 56) and you must not engage in full-time employment - you are permitted to work and earn less than €38 gross per week.

You must be living with and caring for the child/incapacitated person a full-time basis. Since March 2005 you may be eligible if you are not living with the person you are caring for, provided that a direct system of communication exists between your residence and that of the care recipient. This may be a telephone or alarm system. You must be providing full-time care and attention and the care recipient must not already be receiving full-time care and attention within their own residence from another person.

You should register for the scheme before the end of the contribution year following the year in which you first become a homemaker. You are awarded a homemaking year for each full contribution year you are caring. You are awarded homemaker's credits up to the end of the contribution year in which you become a homemaker. Similar credits are awarded in the year you stop being a homemaker. These credits are only of use in qualifying for Old Age Contributory Pension. If you are getting Carer's Allowance, Carer's Benefit or Child Benefit (and providing the child with full-time care) there is no need to register as you will be automatically recorded a homemaker.

Question

I bought a jacket that was reduced in a sale. I discovered a problem with the lining and I am wondering if I have any rights since the jacket was reduced in a sale?

Answer

You have the same consumer rights when you buy goods in a sale as you would normally have i.e they must be of merchantable quality, fit for their purpose and as described. Even if a retailer displays a notice refusing to exchange or refund you still have rights under consumer law. Your rights are governed by the Sale of Goods and Supply of Services Act 1980.

You should return the jacket as soon as possible to the retailer as it is the retailer and not the manufacturer who is responsible for putting things right. Leave the jacket lining as it is because tampering or attempting to repair it may affect your claim. Make sure you have your receipt or some other proof of purchase.

In some cases, a shop may offer a credit note. You do not have to accept a credit note. Indeed, taking this option means that you cannot later demand a refund.

In general consumers have a wide range of rights in relation to goods and services purchased, but the extent of the rights can vary depending on the sales contract.

However you have no grounds for redress if you were told about the defect before you bought the item, for example, if the goods were marked 'shopsoiled', or you examined the item before you bought it and should have seen the defect.

Further information is available from:

The Office of the Director of Consumer Affairs, 4 Harcourt Street, Dublin 2.
Tel: 01 4025555 LoCall: 1890 220 229
Website: www.odca.ie

Question

My husband and I are considering renting out a room in our house. Will the income from the rent be taxable?

Answer

Under the Rent a Room Relief Scheme, where you rent out a room (or rooms) in your principal private residence and the gross rent received does not exceed €7,620 for the tax year this income will be exempt from income tax. The gross rent includes sums your tenant pays for food, laundry or similar goods and services.

Maynooth Citizens Information Centre Notes (Contd)

Where more than one individual is entitled to the rent, the exemption limit is divided between the individuals concerned.

If your room rental comes within the scheme it does not affect your entitlement to mortgage interest relief or to capital gains tax exemption on selling your home.

The rental income is not liable for PRSI of the 2% Health Levy but it must be included on your annual income tax returns.

Question

I believe that if someone dies his/her family can continue or receive his/her social welfare payment for a number of weeks afterwards. Is this true?

Answer

Payment of a social welfare payment following a death is only made to the spouse/partner or parent of the deceased and only under certain conditions.

If your spouse/partner dies while getting a social welfare payment, the same rate of payment

continues for six weeks after the death provided your late spouse/partner was getting a qualified adult increase for you or you are getting a social welfare payment in your own right.

If your spouse/partner dies and you were getting a qualified adult increase with your payment for him/her, you continue to receive the increase for six weeks after the death

Carer's Allowance and Carer's Benefit continue to be paid for six weeks following the death of the person being cared for.

To apply for the six-week payment, as soon as possible following the death you should write to the section of the Department of Social and Family Affairs that issues the social welfare payment. You should enclose the death certificate (if available) to a death notice from a newspaper and, if applicable, the payment book.

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

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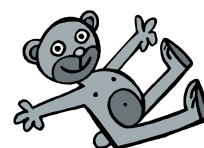
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Features

Ryder Cup 2006.

No doubt by the time you are reading this the final issue of tickets for the Ryder Cup will be in the process of issuing and maybe you are one of the lucky ones with tickets on their way to you.

However even if you don't have tickets coming to you what is inescapable is that the Ryder Cup 2006 is definitely on it's way to all of us. September 22nd-24th 2006 will see the matches of the 36th Ryder Cup being played in The K-Club in Straffan. It will mean 3 days where the sporting eyes of the world will turn to us as we stage the 3rd biggest sporting event in terms of media coverage and viewer numbers. It will also mean over 100,000 visitors to the area during the 3 days of the event and perhaps even more over the course of the weeks surrounding the actual event itself.

In Detroit in 2004 the event brought over €50 million into the area in directly related earnings. This did not include any additional tourism or golf related earnings in the weeks following the magnificent victory of the European Team. It would therefore not be unreasonable to expect a similar level of earnings for the towns and villages adjacent to the 2006 event!!

Already if one checks for accommodation in many of the hotels in the greater Dublin Area and indeed further a field it will be very apparent that space is at a premium for the days around Ryder Cup 2006. This begs the question for us as the neighbouring towns to the event if there are 100,000+ visitors coming to the Golf are we ready to provide entertainment and give them a traditional *cead mile failte* or are happy as local communities to allow the focus of this event return to Dublin for the *Après Golf??*.

It will be important for the local communities to help themselves to a share of the spending that will accompany the hosting of this event in a neighbouring village, perhaps this will be a once in a life time event for many of us. The release of tickets to the general public during August 2005 will start the process of interest in Kildare and what we have to offer in term of Accommodation, restaurants and entertainment. If we want to make a really good first impression and not lose potential visitors to the neighbouring counties I suggest we energise our selves and focus our efforts on putting together a package of events and related services that will make Maynooth and Kildare an irresistible choice.

Maynooth Community Council will in the coming weeks commence an awareness drive to initiate all of the Community to consider and prepare for Ryder Cup 2006. Further information from myself or on www.dare2stay.ie.

Welcome to Ireland's independent Golf Course review site.

When you log onto www.ratemygolfcourse.ie you will find a comprehensive listing of Ireland's Golf courses and have access to their details as well as helpful reviews from golfers who are members or have played there.

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We welcome and encourage anyone who has played a round of Golf on any of listed courses to share their views with us, remember this site is here to help you contribute to the growth of awareness and improvement of Golf in Ireland.

We will list your comments good and bad, but don't forget to make sure you also make a point of personally conveying your comments to management in whatever course you play.

There are no membership conditions, access to the site is free to both read and post reviews however all comments posted to the site are edited by us prior to posting. We will publish all comments but, anything deemed to be offensive or not in the best interests of the site or its listed course will not be published.

We would ask players or managers to let us know of a course that is not listed here and we will add it to our database.

May we thank you in advance for your comments and reviews and wish you many long and enjoyable walks in the "short grass".

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Recipes

Starter:

Stuffed Mushrooms

Serves 4

8 large brown open cap mushrooms
100g butter
125g couscous
125gml boiling water
1 onion, sliced
2 cloves of garlic, crushed
1 red or yellow pepper, seeded and diced
1 bunch spinach, cleaned and shredded
200g feta cheese, crumbled



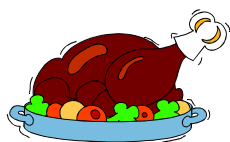
1. Preheat your oven to 200°C/gas mark 6. Remove and chop the mushroom stalks and set aside. Add a little butter to the centre of each mushroom and bake for 20 minutes.
2. Meanwhile add the boiling water to the couscous and cover. Set aside to steam.
3. Heat the remaining butter in a saucepan, add the garlic, pepper, spinach leaves and chopped mushrooms stalks. Cook until the spinach wilts.
4. Stir in the couscous and crumbled feta cheese. Spoon into the mushrooms caps and bake for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Main Course:

Fruity spiced chicken

Serves 4

280ml chicken stock
150ml unsweetened orange juice
50g each dried apricots, stoned prunes, dried apple rings, and sultanas
2tsp freshly grated root ginger
2tsp paprika
1/2tsp ground cinnamon
4 skinned chicken breasts
salt and black pepper



To serve

couscous or brown rice
selection of vegetables

1. Put the stock and orange juice in a heavy based saucepan or a flame-proof casserole together with the dried apricots, prunes, apple rings and sultanas, ginger, paprika, allspice and cinnamon. bring to boiling point.
2. Add the chicken, reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 40 minutes until the chicken is tender and the fruit is soft.
3. Season and serve with couscous or brown rice and a selection of vegetables.

Desserts

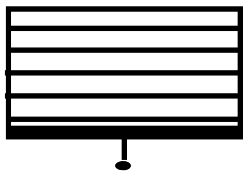
Chocolate and pear tart

Serves 8-10

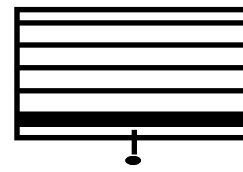
200g Digestive biscuits, crushed
4tsp cashew nuts, chopped
125g butter, melted
Filling
300ml milk
25g cocoa powder
80g brown sugar
40g cornflour
extra cold milk
50ml chocolate liqueur
2tsp gelatine
1x 410g can pear halves
100g chocolate, finely chopped.
To serve
whipped cream



1. Butter a 25cm pie dish. Mix the biscuits, nuts and butter together and press into the bottom and up the sides of the pie dish. Chill in the fridge.
2. Heat the milk, cocoa powder and brown sugar together in a saucepan until the sugar dissolves. Then remove from the heat.
3. Mix the chocolate liqueur and gelatine and stir into the hot mixture, pour into the pie crust and leave to cool. Drain the pears and pour the syrup into a small saucepan, boil rapidly until reduced by 1/2 Remove from the heat and add the chocolate pieces, stir until melted and return to the heat if necessary.
4. Arrange the pears cut-sides down on the cooled filling in the pie crust and pour over the cooled sauce. Chill. The sauce will run down the sides of the slices when you cut the tart. Serve with whipped cream



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The Flower Garden

Take up gladioli corms from mid-month without waiting for the frost to kill the top growth. With stems attached, the plants can hang in an airy place until the corms are completely dry. Retain the large top new corms, and the younger corms for increasing the stock for next year; discard the old shrunken ones. Dust with flowers of sulphur and store layered in sand or perlite, in boxes, in a cool, for the winter and planted in reserve beds in spring to grow on to flowering size.

Lift dahlia roots intact with tubers as soon as the top growth is blackened by a night frost. Cut the stems to within 5cm (2in) of their base, remove surplus soil, leave to dry upside down under cover, and when dry, store in boxes or crates. Label them and dust with fungicidal powder before storing in a dark cool place, cellar or spare room, where there is an even temperature of about 7°C (45°F).

Take up the stools or roots of border chrysanthemums when flowering is over. Cut the stems to about 5 - 7.5cm (2 - 3in.), and place in a deep box or cold frame just as they are, with added soil to cover, where the temperature will not fall below 16°C (35°F).

Lift clumps of lily-of-the-valley now 3 to 4 years old. Divide and replant the strong crowns just clear of one another, and with points just at soil level. The new planting stations should be deeply dug and enriched with well-rotted manure or compost, and a little bone meal, in partial shade.

Remove annual bedding plants as soon as flowering is over, and while they are still green, and make compost with them. Fork a dressing of well-rotted manure, compost or spent mushroom compost, with bone meal into the flower bed, and plant up with bulbs and polyanthus, pansies or wallflowers for spring.

Lift to divide long-established peonies early in the month; discard the older parts of the roots taking care not to damage the remainder and replant the other pieces, comprising good crown buds with roots, in well-dug soil enriched with humus-forming organic matter, and basic slag. Do not expect the new plants

The Vegetable Garden

Finish carefully lifting potatoes, beetroot and carrots, for winter storing of undamaged specimens. Celeriac has the advantage that it can remain in the ground until December.

Cut down the tall stems of Jerusalem artichokes as soon as they flag and yellow. Leave the tubers undisturbed, however, and harvest as required. A good covering of leaves will make this possible in frosty weather.

Cut away all remaining fern or top growth of asparagus. Weed the bed and dress with 5 - 7.5cm (2 - 3in.) of farmyard manure or good compost, with a layer of soil sprinkled on top, for winter.

Cut down the stems of globe artichokes to ground level; cover the plants with a thick layer of peat, sawdust, leaves or bracken.

Give a final earthing-up to maincrop winter celery, carefully packing the soil up to the tips of the plants. This is essential to prevent bacteria entering which may cause celery heart to rot.

Lawns

Aerate lawns that have had hard wear by spiking, slitting or hollow-time forking, to relieve compaction and facilitate penetration of autumnal top dressing and feeds.

Apply a 5 per cent solution of tar-oil to areas becoming coated with growths of moss and lichen. There will be a browning of the grasses in a few days, but they soon recover. Aerate the turf and give it a liquid feed. Get rid of excessive worm-casts by scattering them with the back of a spring-toothed rake as a top-dressing.

Top-dress according to the soil characteristics. On clay and heavy soils, apply a mixture of equal parts by volume of coarse sand and sifted organic material such as lawn peat, or compost. For strongly acid soils, include ground limestone. On light, sandy soils, use equal parts by volume loam or topsoil and organic matter. On chalk soils, use a fine lawn grade of sphagnum moss peat. On soils subject to water logging, use coarse grit or sand, and mix with 20 percent crushed charcoal. Apply to 3mm (1/8in.) thick, and brush or 'switch' in. Feed the grass with top-dressing. Choose a fertiliser relatively high in phosphates, low in nitrogen, and balanced in potash at this season: a proprietary blended autumn lawn fertiliser, or a mixture of equal parts by weight bone meal and powdered seaweed manure at 60g/m² (2oz per sq.yd).

Cut new lawns sown in August-September when the grass reaches 5cm (2in.) high, and reduce by half; repeat in a few weeks' time.

Weed chamomile lawns by hand or spot treatment, as selective lawn weed killers would check, if not kill, the chamomile.

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First Day at School



L-R Back: Eabha Pulrséil, Niamh Spence, Aidan MacAogáin
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Emma Kelly and Daphne Lola Luz

Maynooth Post-Primary celebrates Junior Cert. results



Ciaran Daly with his brother Tadgh Daly (1st Year)



Third Year celebrate their Junior Cert results

Clubs, Organisations and Societies

Maynooth I.C.A Notes

At the September meeting President Mary O'Gorman welcomed back all members after the summer holidays. She congratulated the Quiz Team on their recent success in winning the competition at Federal level. The team members were Mary Dunne, Mary O'Gorman, Rosemary Hanley and Veva Kearins. The next Federation meeting will take place on Wednesday 21st September in GAA hall in Ardrough starting at 8pm and the next National Council meeting will place on Saturday 15th October in Auborne Lodge Hotel, Ennis. Craft classes continue on Monday night at 8pm and Badminton on Mondays at 11am and Thursdays at 10.30am. Following the October meeting whist classes will take place each week.

At the October meeting we will have a bring and buy sale and an auction. The ICA weekend will take place in An Gríanan, Termofechin, Drogheda, Co. Louth from 4th to 5th November and includes lots of classes namely beading, glass etching, chicken scratching (embroidery on gingham) cookery and set dancing. There are still a few places available in some of the classes.

Fifty members from Kildare will travel to An Gríanan for the weekend and will join with fifty members from W.I., Northern Ireland. The President Mary O'Gorman and secretary, Rosemary Hanley attended the 40th Anniversary party with the senior citizens and congratulated them on their achievement and the great work they are doing.

The September competition in the Guild was won by Rosemary Hanley with Norah McDermott and Madeline Stynes jointly taking second and Betty Farrell in third place. The raffle on the night was won by Norah McDermott, with second prize going to Mary Halton Third to Madeline Stynes.

The meeting concluded on the night with a lovely supper being served to all. We would like to see new people joining our guild as we have something to suit everyone.

Our meetings take place on the first Thursday of each month at 8pm in the ICA Hall which is situated in the Harbour and all you have to do is come along for a night and see for yourself what is going on.

See you all on Thursday 6th October.

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Heritage Week in Castletown



Maureen Redmond (middle) of Abbey Art Group with visitors of the Exhibition



Caoilfionn Murphy and Joanna Cramsie



Hilda Dunne and friends

Heritage Week in Castletown

By Serj Merzliakov



The Castletown House in Celbridge along with many other Heritage Sites in Ireland opened its doors to everybody – friends and families, guests and visitors to admire, enchant and be astonished by the 18th century atmosphere attributed to the most well-known owners of the estate – the Connolly family. During the Heritage Week organised by OPW we celebrate the most exuberant lifestyles and remember the previous owners of Celbridge House.

The lecturers of the evening, Patrick Walsh and Finola O’Kane, answered questions on various aspects of life in the Castletown House Estate, gave clues to the life of the Speaker William Connolly as well as brought light to many interesting and unknown facts of the most influential family of the 18th century Ireland. The event was also highlighted by the presence of the descendants of the Connolly family, who were delighted with the great interest the public expressed by attending the evening.

Another feature of the night was the Exhibition of the Abbey Art Group of Celbridge organised in the

lower floor of the Castletown House. The guests of the evening had a chance to view and discuss the paintings, and pose questions about the artists and the exhibits of the art group to Maureen Redmond, the guide of the Exhibition.

As the evening progressed, the guests were invited to the wine reception and were welcome to participate in the raffle the collection of which proceeded to St. Bridget’s Hospice in The Curragh.

The questions and discussions were still going on after the lectures as guests formed circles and were staying for the last several minutes to celebrate the chance of encountering the magnificence of this historical monument. The event brought to life the memories of the days long gone and the family who made such enormous contribution to the cultural heritage of the country.

We would like to thank the staff of the Castletown House in Celbridge for their assistance and cooperation.

Heritage Week in Castletown



Guests enjoying the evening...



and ambiance of the Long Gallery



*William Carew, Lady Carew, Patrick Walsh (Lecturer),
Baroness Wrangle (born Lady Connolly) and Lord Carew*

A Century of Irish Sporting Heroes. Pat Eddery (1952-) (contd)

winners. He was the youngest winner of the title for over fifty years. His first classic winner was Polygamy, Epsom Oaks, June 1974. The lionhearted, Grundy was his first Epsom Derby winner in 1975. He was champion jockey for the next three years (75-77) and rode his first Prix de L'Arc winner in 1980 (Detroit).

All through his career Pat was always level headed and in control. Unlike some of the young Premiership footballers he was never in the headlines for the wrong reason and seems to handle success in a mature manner. This was due to the grounding he received at Frenchie Nicholson's yard where boys were not only taught how to ride but also how to conduct themselves in public. They were also taught how to keep a level head and do the right thing for their owners and trainers. Nothing ever remains the same and Peter Walwyn's fortunes were due to take a fall. A virus ridden stable in 1978 and 1979 almost put him out of business. Pat Eddery remained loyal but when Vincent O'Brien offered Pat a retainer in 1980 with a provision for stallion shares he could not turn the offer down.



Race of the Century Grundy and Bustino, King George 1975

His time with Vincent O'Brien saw him associated with some great horses. Golden Fleece, Epsom Derby (1982) and El Grand Senor winner of the Irish Derby and English Two Thousand Guineas (1984). The day that Christy Roche on Secreto snatched the Epsom Derby from Pat on El Grand Senor remains the low point in Pat's racing life. Pat Eddery also rode Sadler's Wells to win the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown. Saddler's wells went on to become one of the great thoroughbred stallions of the twentieth century. Pat returned to England in 1986 to take a retainer from Prince Khalid Abdullah and continued to ride at the highest level, winning the Arc with great horses like Dancing Brave (1986) and Trempolino (1987). He also won his third Epsom Derby with Quest for Fame. Many consider Piggott to be the best jockey of our time but the statistics show that Irishman, Pat Eddery outscored the master in many areas.



Saddler's Wells - one of the great sires of the modern era

The Essential Facts

- Eleven times champion jockey
- 27 centuries of winners, overtaking Piggott's record of 25 in 1999
- broke Piggott's lifetime record of 465 group wins in 1999
- 1000th winner at Epsom, April 26th 1976
- 2000th winner at York on May 15th 1986
- 3000th winner at Bath on July 22nd 1991
- 4494th winner at Goodwood June 21st 2002
- 2nd winning most jockey in the UK after Sir Gordon Richards (4632)

In all theatres of sporting life the one accolade our sporting heroes' desire is to be associated with greatness. In the thoroughbred horse racing world the Epsom Derby winner of 1965, Sea Bird, ridden by Pat Glennon, is fondly remembered as the best Derby winner of the twentieth century. It can be argued however that in June 1982 Pat Eddery sat on one equally as good. The brilliant if ultimately tragic Golden Fleece trained by Vincent O'Brien and ridden by Pat won the Epsom Derby in a canter. The breathtaking manner in which he came from last to first in the final stages of the race left an impression that will never be forgotten by those who were there to witness it. Shortly afterwards this great son of Nijinsky was struck down by a coughing virus and never raced again. He tragically died of cancer eighteen months after being retired to stud.

Pat Eddery retired from race riding at the end of 2003 flat racing season. He is due to set up as a public trainer for the 2006 season.

Jim Healy

A Century of Irish Sporting Heroes. Pat Eddery (1952-)

Dick Hern watched from the grandstand. Totally impassive the ex British army major watched as one of racing's greatest drama unfolded. The year was 1975 and a young Irishman was about to put his imprint on one of the greatest horse races ever run.

The Derby winner Grundy ridden by Pat Eddery, faced his main rival Bustino trained by Hern in the King George and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot. Bustino a four

year old and winner of the Coronation Cup at Epsom was set to concede fourteen pounds to his year younger rival. The major's plan carried out with military precision was to run two pacemakers in the mile and a half race to ensure a furious pace. This tactic was to play to Bustino's strengths. Hern's horse was an out and out stayer with great pace and the



Pat Eddery

game plan was to sap the finishing speed of Grundy. It nearly worked. First Highest and then Kinglet set a furious pace from the front. Into the straight Kinglet was done and Joe Mercer on Bustino took it up. He went four lengths clear and young Eddery began to close. Mercer knew Bustino was giving everything and refrained from using his whip. Pat was shoving and pushing and in the last furlong threw everything at Grundy who in the final 100 yards got up to win by half a length. Both horses had beaten the course record by two and one half seconds. The crowd was at once ecstatic and then silent as they watched Grundy come to a standstill just beyond the winning post. He stood, head down and motionless. His heaving flanks covered in sweat. He could not have given more and history records he never did. Grundy never won again and both he and Bustino, who damaged a tendon in the final agonising strides of that epic race, were retired to stud at the end of that season.

There is a tendency to remember the gallantry of Bustino and Joe Mercer to the detriment of Pat Eddery and Grundy. However in that race Pat showed, even at such a young age, that he had all the attributes to be a great jockey. In the following three decades he was to prove one of the greatest jockeys in racing history.

Born March 18th 1952 near the Curragh, Pat was one of 13 children in the family of Jimmy and Josephine Eddery. In 1957, Jimmy Eddery, first jockey to

Seamus McGrath came close to winning the Epsom Oaks on Silken Glider, beaten a short head by the indomitable Lester Piggott on Corrozza. A man with a short fuse Jimmy headed the Irish jockey table on one occasion and for many years was in the first half dozen in the jockey championship. Retired, as a race rider at thirty-eight years of age Jimmy then became assistant trainer to Seamus McGrath. From the age of eight, Pat's father put his young son up on many of the McGrath horses in morning exercise no matter their reputation.

In March 1966 Pat signed his apprentice forms for Seamus McGrath. For whatever reason his career did not progress with that stable. Deeply unhappy at the lack of riding opportunities he finally convinced his mother of his need to go to England. Seamus McGrath understanding and helpful in the matter gave Pat's mother a list of trainers who would be willing to take on her young son. The list included Doug Smith and Sir Gordon Richards. But the list also included the name of a man who was to teach Pat everything about race riding and make him into the champion elect. When Frenchie Nicholson agreed to take on young Eddery it was the luckiest day of Pat's life.



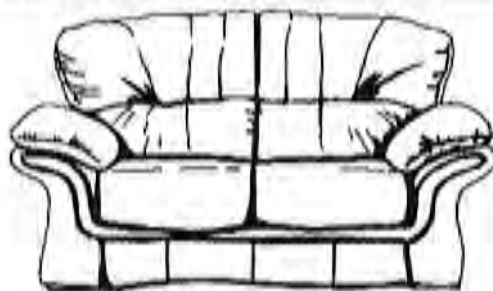
Pat's Power Packed Finish

The life of an apprentice jockey can be told at another time. Suffice to say that Pat was on the verge of going home on a number of occasions during his first long winter in England. He persevered and rode his first winner on April 24th 1969 at Epsom, a difficult course to ride. In 1971 he won the apprentice championship with 71 winners. In many ways his early career mirrored that of Lester Piggott. Always anxious to win he probably annoyed many of the senior jockeys. Not old enough or experienced enough he incurred a number of suspensions due to reckless riding. His emerging talent did not go unnoticed. In 1972, Peter Walwyn who ran one of the biggest stables in England retained him as stable jockey. This trainer/jockey relationship was to last for eight years and reap rich reward for both Pat and Peter. In 1974 Pat Eddery became champion jockey for the first time with 148

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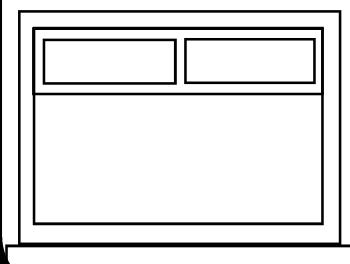
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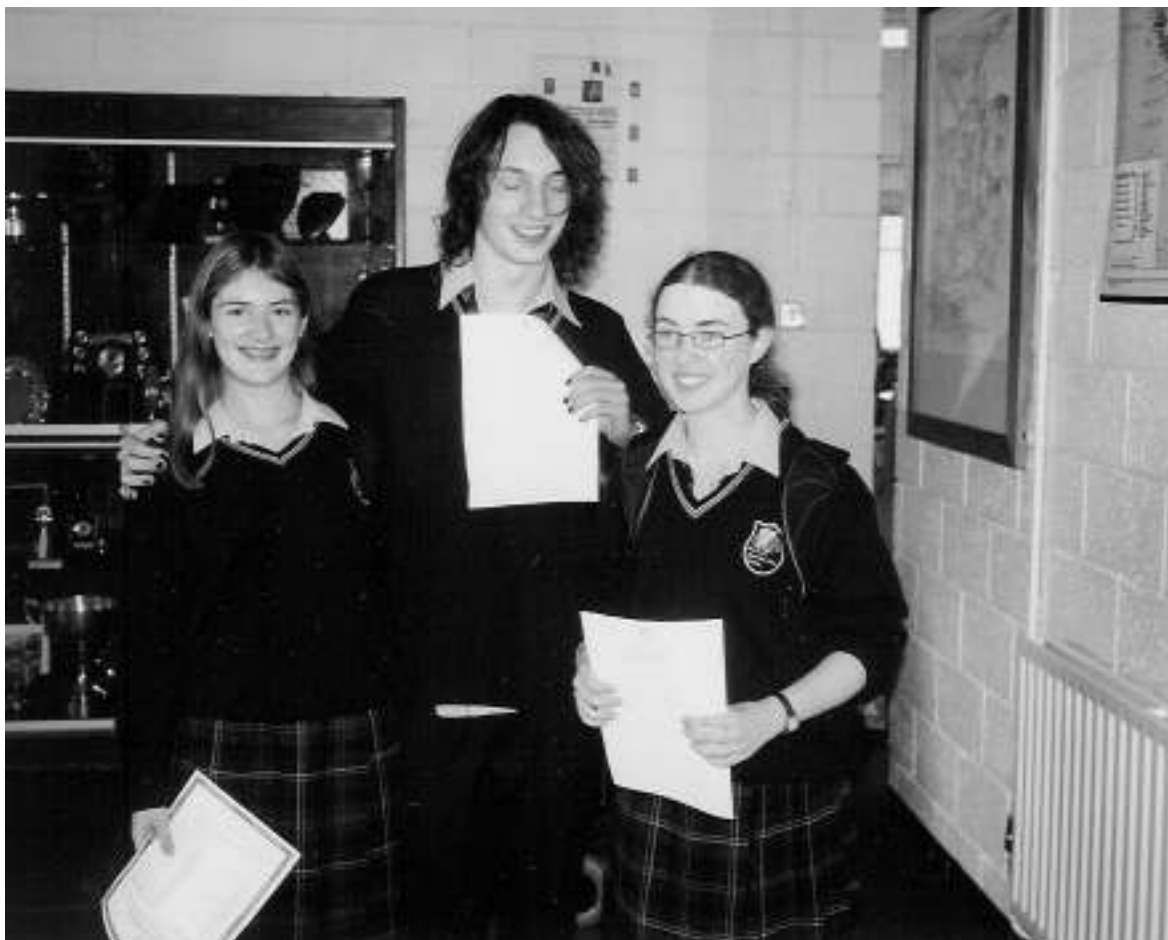


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Tae kwon-Do Club

The Sports centre in NUI Maynooth seen a day of spectacular Martial Arts competition on Sunday 25th of September as it hosted a Taekwon-Do Tournament. Taekwon-Do comes from Korea and is the most popular Martial Art in the world. The Maynooth Taekwon-Do School is run by 5th Degree Black Belt, Stephen Doyle who is the National Coach to the Republic of Ireland Taekwon-Do Association (RITA). At the recent European Championships which were held in Dublin two members from Maynooth picked up Bronze medals, Stephen Hallinan was part of the Irish team who won a bronze in Power Breaking and Ross Byrne won bronze in sparring. Both will be competing at the Maynooth Tournament.

Competitors from all over Ireland took part. The event started at 10.30am with the Black Belts and continued all day with the Pattern, Sparring and Power events. For more information on the Tournament or on joining the Maynooth Taekwon-Do School contact:

Stephen at 087 6986491



Taekwon-Do members display their new belts.

L-R: Ross Byrne, Kevin Molloy, Sean Stoll, Ronan Gallagher, Jack Hogan, Alex Lloyd, Suzy Farrell, James Boland, Richard Judge, Stewart Cameron, Jillian Judge, Michelle O'Connor & Stephen Doyle (Coach)

See next month's edition for an update.

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Tesco's U8's 7-A-Side Soccer Tournament



The participants of the U8's 7-A-Side Soccer Tournament with Mayor John McGinley

A Tribute to the Golden Oldies

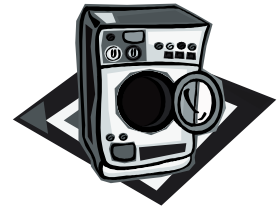
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Maynooth Golf Society

Maynooth Golf Society had their weekend away outing to the very sunny Southeast based in the town of Dungarvan playing for the The Christy Kenny Cup. The society would like to thank Collegeland Construction Ltd (Joe Conway) for sponsoring the weekend .

West-Waterford Golf Club was played on Friday in sunny warm conditions and all had an enjoyable day. The Gold Coast with its spectacular sea views was played on Saturday. The warm and sunny conditions made this a very enjoyable day also, the overall winner with a great combined score of 77 points for both days was Martin Deveney, closely followed by Liam Farrelly (72) who lead after day 1. Tess Kenny and family presented the Christy Kenny cup to Martin Deveney in Caulfield's to rapturous applause from all present.

Thirty three people attended this great weekend in Dungarvan, good weather, good singing and good golf made it most enjoyable weekend. The only shower of the weekend was in Foleys where conditions were damp.

Result Sheet

Weekend Outing To Dungarvan for the Christy Kenny Cup Date 16/17 September

Next Venue: Castle Barna on Saturday 15th October

1st Prize	Martin Deveney	77pts
2nd Prize	Liam Farrelly	72pts
3rd Prize	Eamon Murphy	69pts
4th Prize	Prionsiais Breathnach	68pts
5th Prize	Tom O'Haire	66pts
6th Prize	Pat Conway	66pts
7th Prize	Niall Byrne	65pts
Day 1	Edward Connolly	36pts
Day 2	Paul Murray	37pts
9's	David Weafer, Terry Moore, Barry Desmond, Ken Donnolly	
Visitors	Cha Farrelly	
Nearest the Pin	Eamon Murphy (Day 1) Gerry Kelly (Day 2)	
2's	Liam Farrelly, G. Kelly, S O'Connell, Ray McTernan	



*Presentation of the Shay Moore Memorial Trophy to winner Gerry McTernan by the Moore Family
L-R: Front Row: Mrs. Bridie Moore, Mother of Shay, Grandson, Ryan Moore (holding trophy)
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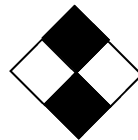
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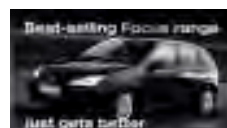


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TUG-O-WAR REPORT

LOCAL PULLERS PARTICIPATE IN LEIXLIP TOURNAMENT

Local tug-o-war pullers participated as part of a recent Charity Fundraising event at Barnhall Rugby Club on August 20th last, under perfect weather and ground conditions, referee was Liam Coleman.

Four teams took part, including The Middle Shop Warriors, who were captained by Maynooth native, Sean Hyland, one of our most famous and accomplished tug-o-war pullers. Sean's son Eddie acted as team coach, whilst his other son John pulled with the Barnhall team, which gave a very good display and finished third in the tournament. Garry Groarke who won a silver medal for Caulfields, in the recent Maynooth Festival Tournament and Willie Healy contributed their efforts to the Leixlip Town team, who after some daring efforts finished in 4th place. Meanwhile The Wild Geese one of the more physical and robust teams of the tournament were beginning to emerge as strong contenders.

Penultimate Stage

The fourth round was to prove to be the penultimate and deciding contest of the tournament, when the Middle Shop took on the Wild Geese. This dual started with a shock, when the Wild Geese caught the by now favourites, the Middle Shop on the hop and won the first pull with determined swiftness. The Wild Geese were now leading the competition. The Middle Shop who were Leixlip Festival Champions of 2004 and last years winners at Barnhall, were now in trouble. They had to win the next pull or they would lose the tournament. However, Captain Sean Hyland, who has been a prominent influence and driving force in local tug-o-war for over twenty years was not going to give up without a good fight.

The Last Fling

In the second pull the Middle Shop were ready for the drop and keeping a lower body angle to the ground, survived the first heave from the strong and heavy Wild Geese team. A great struggle took place, but the Middle Shop held any ground that they gained and edged backwards to take the pull and draw level with the Wild Geese.

Down to the wire

It was all down to the wire in the third and deciding pull of this contest - the winners take all. The evening sun shone brightly on the sweaty faces of the contestants as great tension filled the arena.

The referee dropped the hankerchief and blew his whistle, the rope snapped tight and both teams went into holding mode, probing the other side for signs of weakness. Then the heaves began getting more ferocious, each team gaining and losing ground. Desperation and tiredness began to show, feet began to slip, until both teams fell to the ground in exhaustion. In a decisive move the Middle Shop team rose more swiftly and capitalised on the disarray in the Wild Geese camp to claim tournament victory.

It was a great day for local tug-o-war and the by now thirsty contestants partied on into the evening.

The Middle Shop Winners 5pts.:

Joe White, Paddy Bergin, John Duggan, Shane McDonagh, Dec Malone, Eddie Hyland (coach), Sean Hyland (captain), Leo Hynes, Paul Mogoran.

The Wild Geese 2nd Place 4pts:

Declan Flannery, Errol Brennan, Mick Mullins, David Homeward, David Quinn, Mark Bennett, Ned Beatty, Declan Kelly.

Barnhall 3rd Place 3pts.:

Anto Larkin, Martin Dwyer, Chris Reilly, Dave Bagnall, Denis Bowes, John Lark, Shay O' Donoghue, John Hyland.

Leixlip Town 4th Place

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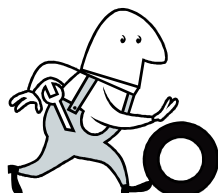
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Tidy Towns Competition 2005

Adjudication Report

Centre: **Maynooth** Ref: **419**

County: **Kildare** Mark: **225**

Category: **F** Date: **11/08/2005**

	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded 2005	Mark Awarded 2004
Overall Developmental Approach	50	43	42
The Built Environment	40	31	31
Landscaping	40	29	27
Wildlife and Natural Amenities	30	23	23
Litter Control	40	24	23
Tidiness	20	16	15
Residential Areas	30	25	25
Roads, Streets and Back Areas	40	26	24
General Impression	10	8	8
TOTAL MARK	300	225	218

Overall Developmental Approach:

The presentation of materials with the entry form gave a very good account of the activities of the tidy towns committee and proved that their efforts are bearing good fruit. A 17-member committee is a very healthy number and the support from the business, commercial, residents and public authorities makes progress possible. Local competitions and community approaches to projects are all very positive actions - particularly in the areas of litter control, appearances of premises and residential areas.

The Built Development:

There are some landmark buildings such as - Maynooth College, Maynooth Castle and Carton House, which give Maynooth great character. The new Market Square looks well and appears easy to maintain. One premises with damaged roof hopefully will be resolved soon. The many business premises along the streets look very well. They are well painted and well presented and give a lovely effect. The pavements -

being especially wide give great comfort to the pedestrians - except for the bicycle lanes through the paths. The street furniture - lamp standards, seating, litterbins are well co-ordinated and the choice of the particular shade of blue is good. The very large development at Manor Mills is having a disruptive influence on the town at the present but that is only temporary - this will represent a sizable part of the built environment of the future. The school looks well as does the Garda Station and churches.

Landscaping:

The enormous number of mature trees right within the village is of immense benefit to the town. The tree planting of previous generations in both Carton House and Maynooth College and their surrounds provides this. It is important that a similar legacy is left for future generations by tree planting now. Good progress has been made with newer tree plantings and the main street and the University Campus are well planted with more recent plantings. There are many attractive landscape features. the grounds of several premises also look very well - for instance the Charter House and the Heath Board. The containers plantings through the streets look especially well and these give a great lift to the streetscape in combination with the street side trees. The hanging baskets along the terraced cottages opposite Charter House make a delightful picture. The College and Carton house landscapes are key features of the town in themselves. The Tesco area on entering the village is well landscaped with trees and shrubs, together with the roundabout and stonewall - all of these will make good impact when they mature. The landscaped areas around the Maynooth signs on entering the town are attractive. The Pound Park besides being littered, is not fulfilling its full potential, similarly the small Little Pound by the bridge seems a little neglected. The area by the river opposite the Castle is very attractive. Further up along that river opposite Parson Lodge - there is potential for improvement to the riverside.

Wildlife and Natural Amenities:

The canal side areas offer great potential for wild life observation and the canal walks make very pleasant strolling ground - both for observation and for exercise. The wildlife area at Carton also offers interesting opportunities. The involvement of the two schools to encourage birds by providing food is a very good idea.

Litter Control:

Litter control is well managed generally, although some litter was noted along streets and on the narrow path walkway by the Harbour field towards the canal bridge.

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Tidy Towns Competition 2005 (Contd.)

Serious litter was noted by the small park - Pound Park under the shelter behind the Maynooth band premises. The great efforts being made in and around the town by the school children and community is a very positive. By finding out exactly the sources of litter, action can be taken to prevent litter in the first instance.

Tidiness:

The work of removing graffiti is excellent and so many towns and villages could follow this example. The litter collection by the committee on the Motorway is excellent and a difficult but rewarding job. The weed management on paving is also very good. The streets have a very tidy look. The building developments always cause a problem for tidiness but this is temporary and will be resolved.

Residential Areas:

The best estates competition is a very positive action and promotes good standards both in the estates in general and in individual gardens within estates. Open spaces at estates and entrances to estates are very important in a town as they influence the appearance of the entire area. Good progress has been made in this regard. Tree planting should always be a priority where open spaces can accommodate these. A constant vigilance is needed to keep weeds and litter at bay no matter how elaborate a scheme of landscaping may be. The entrance to the Moglare Abbey, Village and Meadows are attractive.

Roads, Streets and Back Areas:

Approach roads are well cared for. The approach from the motorway is well planted with trees and gives a good impression.

The Kilcock road benefits from the College grounds. The Leixlip road is in good condition and the plantings at the roundabout and associated areas offer good potential when they mature. The road surface at the corner near the Manor Mills development is very poor with holes and patches. The many back lanes are well cared for and it is great to see places such as Cross Lane, Coates, Kelly's and Fagan's lanes forming part of the town. Traffic is a difficulty and some way of providing some pedestrian areas only would be very welcome.

General Impression:

Maynooth is a very attractive town and the work and planning by the committee shows great commitment

to further progress. Traffic and new developments are two major challenges to be faced. Retention of the character of Maynooth is all important.

Second round Adjudication:

Maynooth has now entered the upper reaches of the competition, and therefore is accorded a second adjudication. Congratulations to the committee, and to the residents and business people of the town. The lively and inviting town centre is visually marred by over-indulgent use of mass-produced commercial signs; it is perfectly possible to be lively and inviting without resorting to garishness. Research has shown that shops with well-designed fascias do not, as a rule, do less business.

The second adjudicator had not been in Maynooth for several years and was impressed by a number of thoughtful improvements. It was good to see new buildings at the town end of the Straffan road taking their stylistic cue from nearby original street houses. The lanes between the main street and the river are now quite attractive - quite the reverse from what was the case within living memory; the terraces of cottages with their floral decorations looked very charming indeed. Suburban developments are generally spruce, with a considerable amount of successful tree planting and several attractively landscaped spaces. The railway and canal area is so much more accessible and better maintained than heretofore. Your submission demonstrates how planning initiatives are very seriously considered.

The vast development in progress at Manor Mills - once a dishevelled corner - does not seem to respect the surrounding townscape in scale and materials, but we may be surprised when we see the completed scheme. What it does already mirror to a certain extent is the 'new' or north campus of the university across the road. The latter is now much more attractive than it used to be, largely because the trees have grown up and create a natural background to the somewhat disparate buildings. Landscaping and gardens on both campuses are exemplary; especially admired was the walled herbaceous garden at the innermost part of the original college. Every good wish for your initiatives: it would be splendid to find a town that was conducive to university life and also an all-Ireland competition winner.

North Kildare Olympic Handball Team



North Kildare Olympic Handball Team prior to departure from Dublin Airport

North Kildare Olympic Handball created history in September this year, when their boys under 16 team played in a Vienna (Austria) Invitational Tournament comprising of teams from Austria, Poland, Germany, Ukraine and Bulgaria. The trainer of the team is Olena Karpenko formerly of Sumy in the Ukraine and now residing in Maynooth. The trip was from Thursday to Monday and was thoroughly enjoyed, by the team and parents who travelled along. The team finished third in a league of four teams with the top team from Vienna going on to win the tournament.

The club would like to thank Maynooth Credit Union for th sponsorship of the team kit, which they proudly wore during their games, also the club are indebted to Tesco Maynooth who allowed parents and children pack bags. The support received from the customers will be of benefit to all players in the club in the months ahead.

New Players (boys and girls) and parents who would like to play a part in their children's sporting future are always welcome. If you are interested please contact **Olena** at **087—7817593** or **Geraldine** at **086—8592899**



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Catherine Murphy (Ind) T.D. Press Release

Government Sanctioned Estate Management Companies The New Absentee Landlords, Says TD

Local Authorities are demanding that many homeowners pay private estate management companies to maintain public spaces because of planning conditions imposed prior to sale being agreed. Deputy Catherine Murphy (Ind) has discovered that several local authorities have required developers to use estate management companies to maintain public spaces in new developments, thereby inflicting an annual burden of several hundred euro on buyers. "These companies have all the trademarks of absentee landlords. Homeowners pay annual rents to them amounting to hundreds per household for supposed maintenance but are often given no breakdown of where the money is going and rarely if ever actually meet representatives from these companies. What ever happened to owning a property you have paid hundred's of thousands of euro for?" demanded Murphy.

"We need regulation on this immediately", stated the Kildare North TD. "The Department of the Environment appear to have let this situation drift by leaving the consumer at a competitive disadvantage, and handing the developers yet another 'get out of jail free' card to add to the collection." She further highlighted the need for this regulation by giving details of differing policies adopted by four planning authorities.

The experience seems to be patchy depending where the home is purchased; South Dublin County Council have a standard requirement for management companies in new developments, which means the Council will not have to take the estate in charge and the individual householders will indefinitely bear the cost of maintaining roads, sanitary services, open spaces, public lighting etc; In Wicklow management companies "can" be required for developments involving apartments, but they are "normally" required in the case of house-only developments; the experience in Louth is that requirement of these companies is the norm until the estate is taken in charge; and in her own county of Kildare management companies are part of the planning conditions where apartments comprise a portion or all of the development. However, from reviewing certain planning files applications for house-only developments are now also being met with this condition.

"When people purchase their home in a housing estate they believe they are purchasing the roads, the public lighting the green spaces etc. However with local authorities requiring that estate management

companies take charge of these areas the financial obligation shifts from the developer to the householders", fumed Murphy. Worse still, as the developer retains ownership of the housing estate, including green spaces they are entitled to seek permission to further develop these areas. There have in fact been instances in Kildare where Kildare County Council has refused to grant such permission only to have their decision overturned on appeal to An Bord Pleanála.

"I demand that something be done to protect homeowners and prospective buyers who don't get a choice in what company is employed, how much money should be paid per annum, what the money is spent on or even whether a company is required at all" concluded Murphy.

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Maynooth Labour News



Cllr. John McGinley

Work on the New Bond Bridge to Begin on 19th September

Maynooth residents will be aware that the Council had to re-tender the contract for the Bond Bridge project as the previous contractor pulled out before signing last June. Deputy Emmet Stagg and Mayor of Kildare, Cllr. John McGinley, have welcomed confirmation from George Willoughby, Senior Executive Engineer, Kildare County Council, that the new Bond Bridge Contractors will commence work on site on September 19th and that the formal signing of the contracts will occur on Friday September 23rd in the County Council Offices.

The new contractors for the €7 Million Bond Bridge Re-alignment are Jons Civil Engineers, Duleek, who are specialists in bridge building. The early replacement of a contractor by Kildare County Council is much appreciated by Deputy Stagg and Cllr. McGinley.

Cllr. John McGinley allocated funding from his Discretionary Grants for traffic calming on Beaufield Road to enable the Meadowbrook Link Road to open to traffic. Re-surfacing of the Beaufield Road, trimming of trees, installation of additional public lights, installation of traffic ramps and other safety measures will be completed on 23rd September according to Mr. Willoughby. He advised John that the Link Road will then be opened thus allowing traffic from the Newtown area to avoid Main Street.

Emmet and John would like to thank the people of the area for their continued support for their campaign over the years and for your patience whilst they overcame every hurdle that came their way.

Safety Measures Sought at St. Mary's Boys National School, Maynooth

The Boys School Parents Teachers Association (PTA) has asked Cllr. John McGinley for assistance in getting

Kildare County Council to implement safety measures outside the school grounds. The PTA identified the problems as: parking on double yellow lines, parking in bus bay areas and mounting/parking on footpaths, causing a visual hazard to cars trying to exit onto Moyglare Road. In response Cllr. McGinley submitted the following motion for the consideration of the Leixlip Area Committee of the Council:

"That safety measures be put in place at St Mary's Boys National School, Maynooth to include:

- ❑ the re-demarcation of the bus bay area and double yellow lines which are practically invisible
- ❑ the installation of permanent signage showing bus bay operation times, similar to that installed outside the girls national school
- ❑ the installation of black decorative poles on the pathways adjacent to the Moyglare road, similar to those on the pathways on Main Street, Maynooth. This would be a continuation of the aesthetic appeal of the Maynooth town centre."

Getting Improved Public Lighting for the Harbour Area, Maynooth

Cllr. John McGinley is very concerned at the lack of progress in getting proper public lighting in the highly pedestrianised Harbour Area of Maynooth. John has submitted the following motion for the consideration of the Leixlip Area Committee:

"That this Council arranges a meeting without any further delay between Waterways Ireland, Kildare County Council, ESB and Royal Canal Amenity Group in order to confirm the scope of works to be undertaken by the various parties on the installation and maintenance of public lighting at The Harbour,



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Maynooth (The scope of works was agreed at a previous meeting in June 2002, but nothing happened as nobody took ownership of this project which is in the interest of public safety)."

Traffic Management in Maynooth

Cllr. John McGinley's suggestion that a roundabout be put at the Kilcock Road/Moyglare Road junction instead of traffic signals was rejected by Council Officials on safety grounds i.e. two schools and a university in the vicinity.

Cllr. McGinley is still concerned at the design of the traffic signals at this junction and he has asked that an independent safety audit be carried in the interests of public safety. At present if four cars are stopped at the lights going up Moyglare Road, traffic cannot avail of the filter light for the Kilcock Road. This will lead to traffic chaos when the New Mill complex opens in October.

John has also asked that the proposed pedestrian lights at Mill Street and at the Glenroyal Complex be deferred until the need for them was established. He has also asked that the pedestrian lights at the Bank of Ireland be removed when the new lights at the Roost come into operation.

Community Facilities in Maynooth

Cllr. John McGinley has sought the agreement of the Leixlip Area Committee to meet a deputation from Maynooth Community Council at the Area Meeting on October 21.

This follows the Community Council's decision at its meeting to seek the re-construction of the Geraldine Hall for use by the Community Council and as an Arts Centre for the people of Maynooth and surrounding area.

The Community Council will also be seeking County Council advise on how to proceed with a Community Centre at the lands opposite the old cattle mart (adjacent to Carton Avenue) that are about to be transferred to Kildare County Council.

Action Area Plans at The Harbour and at Carton Avenue

The Leixlip Area Committee of the Council will be meeting during week beginning September 19 in order to agree on these two Action Area Plans. It is intended that the two plans will go before the full Council in October for approval.

Yellow Box at Cul de Sac exit from No's 509 to 513 Newtown

Cllr. John McGinley got the following reply from the

Council to his request for a yellow box at this junction:

"This exit is between 300 to 400 m from the traffic lights at Bond Bridge. The traffic never builds up to block this exit and so a yellow box is not appropriate here. A yellow box is only placed to allow traffic to exit when a queue of traffic occurs."

Meadowbrook Stream

Following representation from Cllr. John McGinley the Council has eliminated the source of the smell from the Meadowbrook Stream. John has also asked the Council to remove the shopping trolley and the other large items that have been dumped in the stream by idiots.

Cars Parking on Footpath at Closed Irish Permanent Building

Cllr. John McGinley has asked the Council to erect a bollard on the footpath at the junction of the Irish Permanent/Fagans Lane in order to prevent cars from parking on the footpath.

Tony Smith Memorial Walk 2005 raises €5616

The annual Labour Party walk organised by Maynooth Labour Branch, "The Tony Smith Memorial Walk", was held on Sunday September 18th and Deputy Emmet Stagg is pleased to announce that the sum raised was €5616 which is an increase on the sum raised in 2004 which was €4366.

The walk started out from Maynooth GAA at 3:00pm and proceeded down the Moyglare Road, along Main Street, down Carton Avenue and into Carton Estate.

Maynooth Labour Branch would like to thank Michael Barry and Lee Mallaghan of Carton House Golf Club for facilitation the holding of the walk through Carton Estate.

All funds raised from the annual walk, which was first held in 1979, will be handed over to the Maynooth Senior Citizens Committee in the near future.

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