



Maynooth Newsletter

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Maynooth assesses twinning potential with French town

Maynooth Community Council Twinning Sub-committee is seeking exchange proposals from the community as part of an assessment of the potential for a formal twinning agreement with Canet-en-Roussillon, a town in southern France.

Maynooth Community Council representatives travelled to Canet -en-Roussillon in June on the return visit following the visit of the French delegation to Maynooth last October. Eddie Tobin (Chairperson) and Paul Croghan, members of the community council twinning sub-committee were in Canet -en-Roussillon to assess the potential for a sustainable twinning arrangement between the two areas.

Representatives from Canet-en-Roussillon contacted Maynooth Community Council in 2009 having selected Maynooth as a potential twinning partner. Following the visit to Maynooth the delegation recommended to their local authority that they wanted to investigate the potential for a formal twinning. Both towns are now working together to assess wider community interest in the proposal. This would be the first formal twinning for either town.

The initial assessment will be based on the potential interest for educational, sport and cultural exchanges, but any ideas that come forward will be considered. Already there has been direct communication between schools in both towns and a number of local organisations have expressed an interest in the twinning. During the assessment visits the delegations met with local groups in the areas of interest.

Facilities in Canet-en-Roussillon are particularly

favourable for sporting groups and the French side are also looking at preferential prices for visitors from Maynooth to access facilities when visiting.

Both towns are similar in size in terms of population except that in the summer period there is a significant influx of tourists to the French town because of its location and its 9km of beach. The area is very accessible to Maynooth visitors as it is served by three airports, Carcassonne as well as Girona and Barcelona in Spain. If you have an idea that you think could be part of a twinning arrangement please e-mail, maynoothcc@eircom.net



Paul Croghan and Eddie Tobin presenting Bernard Dupont (Mayor of Canet-en-Roussillon) with the framed Maynooth Crest on behalf of the people of Maynooth .



Catalan Dancers: Part of the formal reception for the Maynooth representatives

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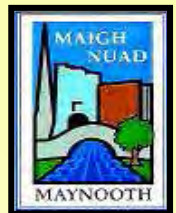
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Editorial

It is our great pleasure to welcome you to the new-look *Maynooth Newsletter*. This is a historic edition of the publication as it appears for the first time in newspaper format. It is now free and will be delivered free to the houses in the Maynooth area. It was not a decision taken lightly to change from the magazine format to this more modern and more colourful presentation.

This decision has been a long time in the planning and it seems only right to express some words of gratitude. We do not often mention those behind the scenes in the production of the *Newsletter* but this seems an appropriate time. Maynooth Community Council sponsors an Employment Project that is situated now in Unit 5 of the Tesco Shopping Centre. One of the main aims and work projects is the production of the Newsletter. The work is directed by the Editorial Board, mostly but not all members of the Council. They all give their time in a voluntary, unpaid capacity but the physical work, the layout of articles, the advertisements etc. is carried out by the project workers who come from the ranks of the unemployed.

We would like to give recognition to the Editorial Board, the community councillors who are involved in running the office itself as well as the supervisor, the acting supervisor and the hard-working participants who have brought about this transformation. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank those who have continued to send in reports, to write articles and to contribute to the *Newsletter* over the years. Please continue to do so in the knowledge that your readership will be bigger than ever.

When the Community Council began sponsoring Community Employment Schemes, as they were called, in the dark eighties little did those of us who were involved then ever imagine that those dark days of unemployment would return to our little island once again. And that it would be worse. The Council will continue to sponsor such projects and to fulfil the requirements of its constitution – to help or to provide employment.

The Council and the town of Maynooth, like all other communities in the country in these deeply troubled times, need the participation of all of you – those who make up that very community. There is now the need, and the opportunity, for a serious involvement in volunteerism, whether this is at Council level or at *Newsletter* level. Write for the *Newsletter*, send in reports of your clubs and societies, send us photographs, invite our participants to cover your events, you all have stories to tell or writings that you might want to see published. They will now reach all the people in the town, ten thousand people. We welcome the renewed involvement of the Students Union president with the

In the month of August in the year 1166 Diarmait Mac Murrough, king of Leinster, sailed from Ireland to find Henry 11, King of England, and ask for his help in regaining his throne. Henry 11 was ruler of a vast empire including England and much of France, and he himself had little time for Ireland. But he gave Diarmait permission to look for help from his subjects in England and Wales. It was among the Norman lords in Wales that Diarmait found helpers, and Maurice Fitzgerald, half Norman, half Welsh, the son of Gerald Fitzwalter and the famous Welsh princess Nesta, was one of the leaders of the Norman expeditions that came to Ireland, ostensibly to help Mac Murrough but determined to gain their reward in Irish lands. Maurice came 806 years ago, in 1169, but we have a description of him left by the chronicler Giraldus Cambrensis, Gerald of Wales, who was himself a grandson of the princess Nesta and so a relation of the Fitzgeralds. According to Giraldus, Maurice was a man “with a face sun-burnt and well-looking, of middle height; a man well modelled in mind and body..... a man of few words, but full of weight, having more of the heart than of the mouth, more of reason than of volubility, more wisdom than eloquence.”

It was this Maurice who was granted the first Fitzgerald lands in Kildare. The modern county did not then exist as it was the Normans themselves who introduced counties to Ireland. In Maurice’s day the area that would form the future county of Kildare was divided among four main tribal kingdoms. In 1176 he was granted part of Úi Fáeláin, the territory ruled by the O’Byrnes, which included the manor of Maynooth. What the

Council and we hope that this will lead to an increased interest in the *Newsletter* among the large and growing student population in the town. Volunteerism is one way of combating the feelings that accompany unemployment. There are dozens of societies and groups that need you and your expertise. Get involved in your resident’s association, become a member of the Council, have your voice heard at a local level, write for the *Newsletter*, get involved in the Tidy Towns, Community Games ... the list is endless.

We hope that you enjoy the new layout, some will be sad to see the old magazine format disappear but this is an opportunity to form our own newspaper and your opportunity to get involved. Ring the office 6285922, call to the unit, or email us at maynoothcc@eircom.net

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin

MAYNOOTH CASTLE

Norman lords were granted they had to hold by force and their characteristic policy was to build strong stone castles at strategic points. Maynooth Castle was one of these, and it was probably built or commenced in the late twelfth century and added to in the early thirteenth. The first Maurice Fitzgerald died in 1177 which would have given him little time to build and complete a huge castle of stone. What the arriving Normans usually first built were the earth and wood structures known as “mote-and baileys.” The mote was a high mound of earth on top of which was built a wooden house or tower. Attached to the mote was the bailey, an entrenched area or court at a lower level, and both mote and bailey were surrounded by a deep fosse or ditch. These were quick and relatively easy to build, could use natural features and were an effective defence.

Maurice’s son Gerald Fitzmaurice became the first Baron Offaly, the family having acquired lands there also. He died in 1205 and was succeeded by his son, the second Baron Offaly and the second Maurice Fitzgerald, who died in 1257. The building of Maynooth Castle may have spanned the lives of these first three Geraldines, and there were further additions later. The chequered history of the Kildare Fitzgeralds during the next 500 years took a heavy toll, and it is no longer possible to see the castle as it was in its heyday, though most of what is left dates from the late twelfth or early thirteenth century and has outlasted the later additions. The massive keep still stands alone in the grounds where it was originally enclosed by a wall called a “curtain” which included the existing entrance gate and the turret tower in the north east corner.

H.G. Leask, the authority on Irish



castles, identifies four main groups of Irish castles built during the period 1180 to 1310, the great period of expansion of the Anglo-Norman lordship in Ireland and the most important period of what he calls Irish “military architecture.” Maynooth belongs to Group A, castles with rectangular great towers, or keeps, either isolated and free-standing, as the keep at Maynooth, inside an enclosure or ward surrounded by a curtain wall, or those where the keep itself formed part of the outer defences. To Group A also belong the castles at Carrickfergus, Trim and Adare. Group B comprises castles with round cylindrical keeps, as Dundrum and Nenagh. To Group C belong castles with rectangular keeps with a circular tower at each corner of the keep itself, as Carlow and Ferns, while Group D comprises castles with no keep and with the curtain enclosing a rectangular area, as Dublin, Limerick and Kilkenny. The different types overlap chronologically but the general trend seems to have been from the keep castle with curtain walls to the keepless fortress.

Mary Cullen

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LETTER TO OUR READERS

This is just a note to remind you all that the *Newsletter* exists for your enjoyment and that we welcome all contributions from our readers. We would like to hear from any organisation or indeed from individuals with something to say or suggest. We hope you continue to enjoy your monthly read and keep us informed of your activities.

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Maynooth Town Crest

The need for a new town crest was identified in 2001 when it was proposed to erect new street signage and incorporate a town crest.

Maynooth Local History and Civic Forum in association with Maynooth Community Council organised a competition to find a suitable crest for the town. The competition was advertised in "The Maynooth Newsletter" in May 2000.

Representatives drawn from the Community Council (Susan Durack), Maynooth Local History and Civic Forum (Padraig O'Murchu) and Maynooth Action Strategy (Paul Croghan) evaluated the entries. Kevin Freeney, an artist living in Parson Street in Maynooth designed the winning entry for a prize of £100. Kevin now lives in Co. Wexford.

Maynooth Community Council approved the adoption of a new town crest and Kildare County Council agreed to use it in the new street signage.

The crest incorporates a spire, castle and book, along with an oak tree, water and a bridge:

The spire symbolises the Christian origins of the town, which find representation today in the Catholic seminary and the parish churches of St Mary's.

The castle represents the Fitzgerald connection with the town.

The book is a symbol for learning and represents not only the college but also other centres of learning in Maynooth.

The oak tree symbolises Cill Dara, Co. Kildare. Oak symbols also signify antiquity and strength and in the Celtic tradition Druids were said to be keepers of the Celtic religion which was famous for its sacred groves.

The water signifies birth and renewal and in Celtic tradition, rivers were sources of mythical power. The water under the bridge signifies the passage of time and can also signify the Joan Slade and Lyreen River, both of which flow by the castle.

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Maynooth Citizens Information Centre — Know Your Rights

Is there any support available to help with the costs of uniforms and books for children going back to school in September?

The Back to School Clothing and Footwear Allowance is a means-tested payment for people on social welfare or certain other payments to help with children's costs at the beginning of the school year. You may qualify for the payment if your income is within the limits set for the means test and:

- Your children must be in full-time education and you must be getting an increase in your social welfare payment for each child. The allowance is €200 for children aged 2-11 and €305 for children aged 12-22 before 1 October. An additional €215 is paid for children aged 18, if you are getting either:

- The scheme is administered by the Health Service Executive as part of the Supplementary Welfare Allowance Scheme. You should apply to the Community Welfare Officer at your local health centre. The scheme is open from 1 June to 30 September.

The Money Advice and Budgeting Service (MABS) publishes a useful leaflet to help families plan for back to school costs which includes a budget planner for school expenses. It is available online at mabs.ie and from Citizens Information Services and MABS offices.

I am getting a One-Parent Family Payment and I would like to go back to college. What are my options?

Your options depend on your circumstances. You can go back to education and transfer onto the Back to Education Allowance or you can keep your One-Parent Family payment.

If you go onto the Back to Education Allowance, you are no longer eligible for a maintenance grant (for new applicants starting college in September 2010). However you can keep your Rent Supplement and other benefits. You can apply under the relevant maintenance grant scheme to have the student services (registration) charge and any tuition fees payable for the course paid for you. If you qualify for the Back to Education Allowance you are also entitled to an annual allowance of €500.

If you stay on your One-Parent Family Payment and are studying full-time on an approved course you are eligible for a means-tested maintenance grant at the special rate for social welfare recipients. If you study part time you may be able to retain your Rent Supplement. However if you go back to full-time education and remain on your One-Parent Family Payment you will no longer be eligible for Rent Supplement. If you are on the Rental Accommodation Scheme or living in local authority housing you continue to pay your differential rent. This may be affected by the maintenance grant depending on your other sources of income.

Visit studentfinance.ie to find out more about financial supports while studying.

My partner has been violent towards me and my children. What can I do to stop him and protect my family?

If you are concerned about violence in your home, you can contact your local Garda Station. Members of the Garda are specially trained to deal with these situations and can offer advice, information and assistance. Under the Domestic Violence Act, 1996, where there is an order in place, Gardaí have the power to arrest and prosecute a violent family member. Under the law there are two main kinds of protection available, a safety order and a barring order. Applications for orders are made through your local family district court.

A safety order is an order of the court which prohibits the violent person from further violence or threats of violence. It does not oblige the person to leave the family home. If the person lives apart from you it prohibits them from watching or being near your home. A safety order can last up to 5 years. A barring order is an order which requires the person to leave the family home. It can last up to 3 years. Both types of order have cohabitation requirements. You can find out more about these from your local Citizens Information Service. Both types of order can be renewed by applying for a further order before the previous one has

expired. To get a barring order or a safety order you must attend a District Court hearing. While you are waiting for the court to hear your application, the court can give you an immediate order called a protection order. The protection order has the same effect as a safety order. In exceptional circumstances the court can grant an interim barring order. This is an immediate order, requiring the violent person to leave the family home.

Voluntary organisations can also give you help and support. Women's Aid (womensaid.ie) is a voluntary organisation providing support and information to women and their children who are being physically, emotionally and sexually abused in their homes. If you are a woman living in a violent situation, you can contact the Women's Aid helpline on freephone 1800 341900. Amen (amen.ie) is a voluntary organisation which provides a confidential helpline, a support service and information for male victims of domestic abuse. You can contact Amen by phone at (046) 902 3718.

I am unemployed and on a jobseeker's payment. I have an enormous number of debts and I can't see any way that I can repay them. Can I declare myself bankrupt and start again?

Bankruptcy means that you legally declare that you are unable to pay your debts. Bankruptcy proceedings are carried out in the High Court and can be very expensive and time-consuming.

Declaring yourself bankrupt is a very serious step and it can take up to 12 years before you can 'start again'. The Money Advice and Budgeting Service (MABS) recommends that you should try to negotiate an affordable and sustainable arrangement with your creditors before considering bankruptcy. Another option is to apply for an arrangement under the protection of the High Court. This means that you ask the High Court for protection against proceedings to give you time to present a proposal to your creditors – perhaps to pay them a proportion of the debts.

You can either apply to the Examiner's Office of the High Court yourself or a creditor can apply to court to have you declared bankrupt. The purpose of bankruptcy is to distribute your assets fairly among your creditors and protect you from these creditors. The distribution is

done through a court official, the 'Official Assignee'. Once you have been declared bankrupt all of your assets, with the exception of necessities up to a value of €3,100, are transferred to the Official Assignee, who will sell them. Once your property is sold, the Official Assignee will pay costs, expenses, fees and certain priority debts (such as taxes) and distribute the remainder among your creditors. Your salary and pension can be used to pay your debts (although your personal and family circumstances are taken into account). You can be released from bankruptcy after 12 years if your assets have been sold and all your costs, fees, expenses and preferential debts (such as certain tax debts) have been paid even if you have not paid all of your debts.

People who have been declared bankrupt cannot borrow over €650 or trade without disclosing the bankruptcy and they cannot act as a director, manager, auditor, liquidator or receiver of a company without permission of the court. Other consequences of bankruptcy are that you cannot travel without informing the court, assets that you inherit or are given can be claimed by the court and you may not hold elected representative office. MABS publishes a useful leaflet on bankruptcy ([pdf](#)) and money advisers in MABS offices nationwide can discuss your options with you in detail

Further information is available from Citizens Information Centres and from the Citizens Information Phone Service,

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Maynooth GAA News

**Intermediate
Camogie Shield
Final
Kill 1-4
Maynooth 0-5**



Maynooth's intermediate camogie team narrowly lost out to Kill in their Shield League Final on Monday night (26 July) in Johnstownbridge. In the end a Kill goal proved the telling score as Maynooth went down by two points, 1-4 to 0-5.

The Intermediate camogie shield final will be remembered as one of the most exciting and competitive matches so far this year with Kill just shading it at the final whistle by two points. Both teams were evenly matched in the first half with the defences holding firm. Kill were first to score in the 8th minute with a pointed free from the 45. Maynooth centre back Siobhan O'Shea levelled matters three minutes later with a superb point from a 40-yard free. The first and only goal of the match fell to kill in the 15th minute and there was an element of luck about it . The Maynooth defence seemed to have cleared their lines but the ball deflected off one of the Kill corner-forwards and

crept into the corner of the net. For the remainder of the first half both teams added a further point with Maynooth centre-forward Tanya McGrath on the scoresheet following superb interplay between Nicola O'Hurley, Karen Feehan and Nikki Carew. At half-time Kill led by three points on a scoreline of 1-2 to 0-2. If the first half was exiting, the second half was worth the admission fee alone. Both teams had goalscoring chances and on two occasions the width of the crossbar prevented green flags being raised. By the 50th minute Maynooth had reduced the margin to a single point with further points from Siobhan O'Shea. In fairness the Kill defence were very effective and while Maynooth created a number of good scoring chances and midfielder Sarah Grealley was very unlucky when her powerful goal bound shot from the 21 yard line hit the underside of the crossbar and eventually was cleared to safety, it was Kill who held on for victory. The Maynooth girls can hold their heads high despite this defeat and look forward with optimism to the start of the championship campaign on 11 August against Moorefield.

MAYNOOTH: Laura Corcoran; Naomi Devereux, Margaret Farrell, Hannah Stack; Terese Doran, Siobhan O'Shea 0-4, Stephanie Gavin; Sarah Grealley, Karen Feehan; Yvonne O'Shea, Tanya McGrath 0-1, Michelle Doran; Nicki Carew, Nicola O'Hurley, Roisin Hoban. Subs: Tara Fagan for Roisin Hoban; Jenny O' Dwyer for Michelle Doran; Kerrie Faherty for Stephanie Gavin; Eimear Connolly for Yvonne O'Shea; Eimear Sinnott and Rachel O'Neill (not used).

SFL Division 1 Round 14 Maynooth 1-9 St Kevin's 0-9

Maynooth are up to sixth in Division 1 of the Senior Football League followed their latest win at home to St Kevin's on Sunday (25 July). Paddy Comerford's first half goal paved the way for Maynooth, who eventually won by three points after a frustrating game. The Crom Abú have just one more game left in the campaign away to Rathangan on Saturday (31 July) at 6pm. Maynooth struggled to victory at home to St Kevin's on Sunday (25 July) but Paddy Comerford's first half volley gave them a goal that proved the difference.

In a low-scoring first half, Comerford's goal gave Maynooth the lead,

1-4 to 0-4, and it was the Crom Abú who looked the most threatening even though the saints found the target first.

Full-forward Johnny Fitzharris clipped over two nice frees in the first five minutes to give an under-strength Kevin's side the ideal start.

Maynooth took over after ten minutes, a Pierre Ennis free the first of three straight scores and after Fitzharris levelled for Kevin's, Maynooth struck the killer blow.

An excellent move down the right saw Maynooth's pace and movement cut the Kevin's defence apart and when Pierre Ennis helped the ball across the edge of the square Paddy Comerford arrived with a perfectly-timed shot to crash a half-volley into the roof of the net.

With a quarter of an hour to go Karl Ennis got his first point after a fruitless search for a score in the previous 45 minutes, and with Maynooth taking a four point advantage it looked to be too much for Kevin's. Instead Maynooth decided to play possession football in their own half-back line and the tactic back-fired as some sloppy passing

almost saw Kevin's steal in for a shot at a goal.

With just two minutes to go the margin was back to two points following Fitzharris' fifth score and a point from wing-back Martin Sheridan.

Ennis the county man was on hand in the final minute to secure victory with a pointed free.

MAYNOOTH: Francis Farrell; Paul Cashin, Colin O'Neill, Joe Brennan; Joe Geary, Niall Byrne, Alan McAndrew; Mickey Bennett, Conor Canning; Karl Ennis 0-2 (1f), Cillian Carr, John McAndrew; Niall Naughton 0-2, Pierre Ennis 0-3 (1f), Paddy Comerford 1-1. Subs: Sean Kennedy for Geary, h/t; Andrew O'Regan for Naughton, 41; Adam Gunn for Brennan, 48; Paul Flood for Farrell, 48.

MFC A ROUND 1 MAYNOOTH 1-19 ST LAURENCE'S 0-3

Maynooth made light work of a tame challenge from St Laurence's in the first round of this year's Minor A Football Championship at Raheens on Monday night (19 July). Martin O'Connor was the star of the show for a high-scoring Maynooth and he broke Larries' hearts by scoring 1-8 in all, enough to comfortably account for the losers on its own.

It was a one-sided affair from start to finish and the losers could only register one point in the opening half as Maynooth amassed 12 points.

O'Connor led the way at corner-forward, hitting some pinpoint frees from distance, while county minor captain John Comerford showed that his radar was just as good as the forwards, with four points to his name. Together with Kildare minor keeper, Mark Donnellan,

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Maynooth GAA News—continued

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who partnered him in the winners' midfield, they suffocated the Larries and not even the move of the Larries county minor, Padraig Fogarty, from centre-forward to midfield could halt Maynooth's march.

With a 0-12 to 0-1 lead at the interval, the game was over as a contest but Maynooth continued to drive forward and their victory was capped off by a well taken goal from Martin O'Connor in the third quarter.

At the opposite end Neil Delaney was thwarting the Larries at every turn, making a string of fine saves in the final quarter as the losers struggled to find the target.

After TJ Kavanagh scored a rare point for Laurence's, Maynooth finished the game in style with three successive points from Andy Fox, Martin O'Connor and Sean O'Connor.

MAYNOOTH: Neil Delaney; Hughie Flaherty, Cian Egan, Garvan Dowling; James Walsh, Shane Delaney 0-1, Shane Hawthorne 0-1; John C Omerford 0-4, Mark D O'Connell 0-1; Cian Kearney, Sean O'Connor 0-1, Philly Murphy 0-1; Andy Fox 0-2, Mark Travers, Martin O'Connor 1-8 (0-4fs). Subs: Conor Nolan for Dowling, 50; Conor Saults for Travers, 50; David Murray for Fox, 52; Conor Davin for D O'Connell, 52.

U14 HL Division 1 Final
NAAS 5-10
MAYNOOTH 3-3

Maynooth's under-14 hurlers reached

another final on Sunday when they lined out in the Division 1 League final having played in the A Féile final earlier this year when they lost out to Naas and it was the county town side who got the better of them again but not before a brave fight from the Crom Abú side. Naas blasted their way to the Division 1 title with an impressive 11-point win over Maynooth on Sunday.

Jack Sheridan's excellent goal scoring skills and the accuracy of Eoin O'Heir's frees were the main reasons for Naas' latest success in the county grounds. An Eoin O'Heir free opened the scoring after the first minute he added his second point moments later and Naas went into a three point lead in the 8th minute after Conor Dowling's well struck shot went over the bar. Maynooth wiped out the Naas lead in the 10th minute when Peadar Óg Murray scored his first goal of the day. Seamus O'Shea pointed to put the Crom Abú in front briefly but Naas levelled once again with another O'Heir free as the county town dominated the remainder of the half with.

Paddy O'Brien raised a green flag after huge assistance from Eoin O'Heir's 65 and Jack Sheridan netted two goals as pulled seven points clear at the break, 3-4 to 1-3.

Naas started the second half with a scoring spree, showing Maynooth no mercy. O'Heir pointed another long range free in the opening seconds and following that the Maynooth goal was bombarded with shots as the Naas players attacked.

The pressure paid off with goals from midfielder Richie Fleming and Jack Sheridan, who netted his third in the 45th minute.

Naas added three more points to their

tally before the end as they ran out easy winners.

MAYNOOTH: Fergal Stack; Patrick O'Connor, Sean Kearney, Andrew Kelliher; John Ormond, Cillian Madden, Stephen Nolan; Seamus O'Shea 1-3 (0-2fs), Matthew Melia; Fiachra Murray, Peadar Óg Murray 2-0, Joseph Millett; Paul Maguire, Phillip Miller, Michael McBrearty. Sub: Ross Kavnagh for Millett.

Junior Bs dream of league glory

After a frightful season in 2009 when Maynooth wondered if they'd ever win again, Gillick's gallant soldiers have battled their way to the summit of Division 6 but no one has yet dared to join them at the top of that mountain. Their latest victory came against the backdrop of wild weather and wild antics - notably all those who had got stuck in the Punchestown mud at Oxegen. Gillick was able to breathe new life into his weay men - the promise of praise at half-time accompanied by some fresh cups of coffee - were enough to keep them smiling through the first half. Tonight Gillick didn't need to delve into his memory bank of wise words. His men cruised through the second half, even Alan Geoghegan found the target, giving Gillick the ace he couldn't find up his sleeve. Geoghegan's goal sent Maynooth on their way to a 1-9 to 1-3 win against a Nurney side that have gone AWOL for most of this competition - their results looking more like the form of a horse that keeps falling, although in their case they usually couldn't find the starting gates. Gillick isn't worried. All that remains to

be seen is whether Clogherinkoe or Celbridge will join them on Mount Olympus.

"Bring it on," said Maynooth's version of Zeus. "We've fought like warriors, we've men that look like Spartans, we will not yield now - even if the referee doesn't know the difference between a goal and a free out."

Club lotto

As part of the ongoing Pitch Development Programme at Moyglare Hall, the Club Lotto is currently being re-organised. Our Lotto is an essential part of Club income. This re-organisation is necessary to facilitate the enlargement of the lotto base. It will ensure the Club can secure and repay the finance necessary to undertake this substantial development project. The next lotto draw will take place during the week ending 25th July 2010.

If you would like to assist with the lotto or have any queries please contact either:

Colm Hoban (086) 027 4623

Colm Nolan (087) 812 7148

Brendan Coffey
Maynooth GAA Club PRO

End of An Era!

And the Walls Came Tumbling Down



Maynooth Parish Hall in all its glory!



August 2010 Demolition of Maynooth Parish Hall.



Maynooth Community Council Notes

Among the issues raised and discussed at the meeting were the following:

Progress with Youth Café plans

Hugh Gallagher (Chairperson Youth Café Committee) updated the meeting on progress with the Youth Café project. He reported that he had viewed the proposed temporary community space at Manor Mills which, if it became available, could be used by other groups as well. He thought that the site was suitable for a Youth Café start-up, as it had internet access, a kitchen and a ‘quiet room’ space. He had met with a representative of Kildare Youth Services (KYS), for advice on best practice for setting up a Youth Café. He said that the Café committee would affiliate to KYS, which would provide public liability insurance and help with planning the Café set-up. 12-15 adult volunteers would be needed for KYS training, and he was seeking volunteers.

Hugh Gallagher said that there would be two youth streams in the Café: 12-15 year olds and 16-18/19 year olds. He planned to run a competition, aimed at young people, to publicise the Café project in September/October and would be looking for sponsorship from local businesses. He also hoped to join the Maynooth Community Council sub-committee that will be working on forward planning for the use, design and layout of the future community space at Tesco. He was making contact with other Youth Cafés in the area, such as those in Leixlip and Lucan. Councillor John McGinley (Labour) said that the Manor Mills site had not yet been secured and there was a need to look for other suitable sites as a fall-back. He also said that it seemed that the promised rebuild of the old Tesco building, which would eventually provide community space, would not be going ahead for the foreseeable future.

Tidy Towns

Paul Croghan (Tidy Towns Committee) reported that the committee were out on clean-up duty very frequently at present and would meet every Tuesday evening at 7.00 p.m. at the car park near the Glenroyal Hotel for the next 10 weeks. The committee would appreciate assistance from other volunteers. The next session would concentrate on tidying up Main Street. Flowers had been painted on the window hoardings of Tobin’s site on Main Street, and expensive new planters had been placed on the Straffan Road. The river at Parson Street had been cleaned up and a wildlife sign erected. The meeting was told that Carton Court Residents had been contacted by Kingsbry Residents regarding co-operative planting of fruit trees in the area, and that the Tidy Towns Committee had been in contact with the Transition Towns Group about this idea.

Paul Croghan said that the re-instatements following the sewerage works were disappointingly slow, and unfortunately not finished to the standard anticipated. Furthermore, the bollards had not been replaced at the Green and consequently cars were being driven in. It was not acceptable to leave the situation as it is. He hoped the current problems would be resolved and said there was quite a lot of frustration locally over the re-instatement works. Deirdre Cullen (Lyreen Residents Association) pointed out that the Green was overlooked by the homes of many town-centre residents, and that it was not fair to leave it in such a poor state for months on end. She said that residents were disappointed to see the Green and the other locations left in such a condition, particularly after they had negotiated with the County Council on the re-instatement plan and agreed on a scheme.

Scouts help with Senior Citizens’ holiday

Josie Moore (Senior Citizens Committee) said the Bealtaine Festival had gone very well, and that the next Tea Dance would take place the following Sunday. Two coaches would be travelling for an outing to Kilquade Garden Festival in July, and in August the senior citizens would be going for a holiday to Cardistown House. After this there would be a break till September.

Peter Garrad (Scouts) said that the Scouts would be helping with unloading buses for the Senior Citizens Committee at Cardistown.

Twinning Committee to visit Canet, France

Eddie Tobin (Twinning Committee) said the return visit to Canet in France would take place the following weekend. This would be an exploratory meeting, with a view to reporting back to Maynooth Community Council and progressing the twinning process if the Council wants to do so. The focus of the visit would be on education, sports, culture, and tourism. The Committee was hoping to make contact with the local schools in Canet to discuss the possibility of student exchanges with Maynooth Post Primary School. The NUIM swimming and rugby clubs were also involved, as these are the main sports in Canet. The Canet Summer Festival would coincide with the trip, so it was a good time to visit. Paul Croghan and Eddie Tobin would represent Maynooth Community Council.

Other local matters

Submission to Draft County Plan: Deirdre Cullen (PRO) said the Maynooth Community Council Planning and Development sub-committee was working on a submission to the Draft Kildare County Plan and that the deadline was 28 June 2010.

Community Council Planning Policy Document:

Colm Ó Cearúil (Chairperson) said that, following recent requests for support regarding matters arising from specific planning applications, it was clear that a Maynooth Community Council ‘planning-policy guideline document’ was needed. Deirdre Cullen said it was important that the Community Council had a clear and consistent way of dealing with such matters. John McGinley said that a document on this issue had been put together when Hugh Gallagher was MCC chairperson. Colm Ó Cearúil said he would ask the Planning and Development sub-committee to produce a draft policy document for presentation to MCC, and Hugh Gallagher said he would come to a meeting and inform the sub-committee about the content of the previously compiled document. Tom McMullon (Vice-chairperson) said it would be helpful if representatives of the Residents Associations came more often to MCC meetings to keep the Community Council informed on local matters.

NUIM: Paul Croghan said that Prof. John Hughes was leaving his position as President of NUIM. Prof. Hughes had helped make Maynooth the first Fair Trade university in Ireland and he wished him well.

Overgrown bushes: Tom McMullon said there were still overgrown bushes causing a problem on Moyglare Road.

Absentee landlords: In response to a query about absentee landlords neglecting their Maynooth properties, Cllr. John McGinley said the appropriate body to contact was KCC Housing Department.

Proposed new traffic lights on Dublin Road: John McGinley said that the Maynooth Traffic Management Plan would be published soon and would include a proposal for new pedestrian traffic lights from the Dublin Road/Doctors Lane junction to the Carton Avenue Gates area.

Community Council Report
D. Cullen PRO



Standing Up for Animals



For many years I worked in the media. As a journalist with a national, daily newspaper, I enjoyed a high profile life involving parties and red carpet events. When I moved into TV and radio, the buzz of being recognized in the local supermarket was a great boost to my self esteem. However I gave it all up to save lives. Animals' lives.

Now I work with the Dublin SPCA. Or, as your Nana might have called us, "*the dogs' and cats' home.*" Nestled at the foothills of the Dublin Mountains is Ireland's oldest and largest animal rescue shelter, the DSPCA. I'm an Education Officer and my job is to educate children and young adults in order to try and end the cruel and inhumane treatment of animals. As a Society, we play a leading role in raising the public's awareness by providing a free comprehensive service in animal welfare education; because, in our opinion, education is the best possible insurance against cruelty. Established in 1840, this year sees us celebrate a landmark 170 years rescuing, treating, rehabilitating and re-homing cruelly treated, abused and badly injured creatures; making us proud to profess our mantra, *Standing up for Animals...* all animals, great and small.

Open to the public 7 days a week, this unique facility is currently in the grip of a major self sustainability project. We're supported by a dedicated team of 32 staff and a network of fabulous volunteers who work tirelessly to help the thousands of animals coming through our doors each year.

If you've visited our shelter, then you'll have seen our staff in action. But do you know, by learning to recognize the signs of animal cruelty, you too can crack down on the abusive treatment of God's creatures in your own community?

Yep, it all begins with you, the public! Be aware of the animals in your area and keep your eyes and ears open. However, recognizing cruelty is not easy. An animal may appear timid, fearful or aggressive for other reasons and the best way to tell whether a pet is being abused is to examine him and his surroundings. So, what defines animal cruelty? Animal Cruelty occurs when someone intentionally injures or harms an animal or when someone willfully deprives an

animal of food, water or necessary medical care.

In order to help you, I've set out *some* of the signs and symptoms we see in many of the cases we investigate.

Physical Signs:

- Collar so tight it causes a wound or has become embedded in the animal's neck.
- Open wounds or signs of multiple healed wounds or ongoing injuries or illnesses left untreated.
- Fur infested with fleas, ticks or other parasites.
- Weakness, limping or inability to stand or walk normally
- Visible signs of confusion or extreme drowsiness
- Heavy discharge from eyes or nose
- Owner striking or otherwise physically abusing the animal

Environmental signs:

- Animals tied up alone for long periods of time without adequate food or water – or with food or water that is unsanitary.
- Animals kept outside without access to adequate shelter.
- Animals kept in an area littered with faeces, rubbish, broken glass or other harmful objects
- Animals housed in kennels/cages too small to allow them stand, turn around or make normal movements.

If you're concerned about the welfare of an animal, please contact us at **01-4994700** or ring the Gardai. It will help us greatly if you provide as much information as possible because this will go a long way toward assisting the investigating officer. If it helps, write down what you've seen, the date of the incident and who was involved. Remember, *you* can make a difference to an animal's life.

For more information log onto www.dspca.ie or email miriam.kerins@dspca.ie.

And remember, don't forget to look out for my regular column. © Miriam Kerins, Education Officer, Dublin SPCA



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Venue: Maynooth Castle
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Organiser: Maynooth Castle
Email: Maynoothcastle@opw.ie
Telephone: 01 6286744
Date: Saturday 21st—Sunday 29th
Time: 10.00 a.m.—5.00 p.m.

Remembering Eoghan O'Growney's 'Simple Lessons in Irish'
 A walk and talk to the Celtic mausoleum of Fr. Eoghan O'Growney (1863—1899), stopping near the College's 'Ghost Room' en route. Meath native Eoghan (Eugene) O'Growney, co-founder of the Gaelic League, became a cultural inspiration for the Irish revolution.
Venue: Main Entrance, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.
Cost: Free
Organiser: Maynooth Local History Group
Name: Declan O'Connor
Email: kilvic@eircom.net
Telephone: 01 6286043
Date: Sunday 22nd
Time: 3.30p.m.—4.30 p.m.

Calling All Fitzgeralds!
A 'walk and talk' in their famous town to remember the Fitzgeralds' contribution to Ireland's history, heritage and politics. You're a Fitzgerald? Fitzgerald is in your family tree? Maynooth invites you to celebrate your heritage, meet kin and network. See contact details for further info.

Venue: Maynooth, St. Mary's (C.O.I.) and Carton House
Cost: Free
Organiser: Maynooth Local History Group
Name: Declan O'Connor
Telephone: 01 6286043
Date: Saturday 28th
Time: 2.30—4.30 p.m.

Royal Canal Walk From Maynooth Harbour To 14th Lock
3.5 Km walk from Maynooth Harbour to 14th lock, including a talk on the history of the Royal canal.
Venue: Maynooth Harbour, Maynooth
Cost: Free
Organiser: Royal Canal Amenity Group, Maynooth
Name: Matthew Kennedy
Telephone: 087 7991194
Date: Saturday 21st
Time: 2.30 p.m.—4.30 p.m.

Carton House And The Fitzgerald's Conference, 29th—30th August 2010
 Further details will be made available in the coming weeks. Please see <http://historicalirishhouses.ie/> and www.cartonhouse.com
Venue: Carton House, Maynooth, Co. Kildare
Cost: Admission fee to be confirmed
Organiser: Centre for the Study of Historic Irish House and Estates (CSHIHE) and Carton House, Maynooth
Name: Patrick Cosgrove
Email: patrick.j.cosgrove@nuim.ie
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Date: Sunday 29th
Time: 10.00 a.m.—8.00 p.m.

Rathcoffey Historical Trail: Bus Tour
 Local historic locations in Rathcoffey area will be explored, commencing at Rathcoffey GAA with local guide. Tickets are limited and must be booked in advance. All tickets will be allocated on a first come/first served basis. Further information from Mairead Byrne (Tel. 087 2239410).
Venue: Rathcoffey GAA, Donadea
Cost: €5 Adult, €2 Child
Organiser: Rathcoffey Historical Group
Name: Mairead Byrne
Email: maireadccbyrne@gmail.com
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Maynooth Author's New Book

Maynooth author, Joe Buckley, has recently published his fifth novel for young adults. This one published by Galway publishers Wordsonthestreet, is called Techcorp and is set in a future Ireland where things have changed a bit. First of all the Spire in O'Connell Street is gone rusty, because the tide from the rising ocean swirls around it twice a day. Then most of the rest of the country has gone back to a wild state where isolated communities live in walled villages and where wild dogs and Bounty Hunters roam.

On the Dublin Mountains, though, there's a walled city called Techcorp. It's got all the mod cons plus a nuclear power station, but the dudes that run it like to control what everybody thinks, and does. If you're born in Techcorp, you never get out.

At least that's what everyone believes til three teenagers decide they want out, for good. When the big storm hits the city. Mase, the narrator, Andre and their friend the girl Jan, make a break for it. The rest of the story is about what happens.

Joe Buckley has recently retired from his position as Head of English in Salesian College, Celbridge. He has taught at Primary and Secondary level in Canada and Ireland. A keen sportsman all his life, Joe fished and hunted big game in Canada before returning to Ireland in the seventies where he turned his hand to rugby and canoeing. Today, boating, Sunday morning tennis and playing the fiddle with 'Push for Porter' are his chief recreations when he is not writing. Joe lives in Maynooth with his wife, Marion. He has three sons: Niall, Mark and Stephen.

Joe's previous novels (published by Wolfhound Press) are Run Donny Run; Donny in London, Donny goes for goal and Firebolt.

What readers have said about Techcorp:

'There is plenty of action and humour and the plot twist is incredibly effective.'
'...there really isn't a dull moment!'

We have a signed copy of this book to give to the first two correct entries drawn (see questions below)

Question 1: Who created Discworld?

Question 2: In which book did Bilbo Baggins first appear?

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Joe Buckley

September Gardening Tips

General

Keep deadheading, watering and feeding hanging baskets and planted containers to maintain them in good condition through to autumn.

Continue plantings of spring flowering bulbs - Freesias, Daffodils, Tulips.

Prune climbing and rambling roses which will not repeat flower once flowers have finished.

If you have roses which you know produce colourful hips, do not prune these now as the hips will provide autumn colour and food for the birds.

Start cutting back the foliage and stems of flowering perennials which have already started to die back.

Give evergreen hedges a final trim.

Lavenders and Hebes can be given a tidy up by lightly trimming.

Prune wisteria and pyracantha after flowering.

Make sure early flowering autumn / winter shrubs such as camellias and rhododendrons are well watered now as flower bud development is underway.

Start preparing ground that is to be grassed over in the autumn. Spray out any weeds with Roundup and dig over the ground.

Start topping up bird feeders and putting food out on tables.

As the weather gets colder, empty pots and baskets of summer bedding and replace with winter interest plants, such as winter pansies and small evergreen plants, to provide colour through till spring. Move any tender perennials you

want to keep into the greenhouse for winter.

Give roses a final deadheading when the blooms have faded.

-Buy and plant spring-flowering bulbs, such as daffodils and tulips, making sure they are planted at the right depth.

Autumn is an ideal time to plant new trees, shrubs and perennials.

Sow hardy annuals now.

Tidy borders by cutting down any perennials that are past their best. Fruit & Veg Checklist

Pick fresh herbs for drying
Pick gooseberries, currants, strawberries and other fruits as they ripen
Support heavily laden branches on plums, apples and pears with wooden props
Water fruit to increase yields then cover the soil with a mulch, such as grass cuttings, to conserve the moisture
Water strawberry runners, cutting them from the parent plant when well rooted
Sow dwarf French beans for a late crop
Prune out fruited canes of raspberries
Spray gooseberries against sawfly attack and to prevent powdery mildew
Sow vegetables such as endive, lettuces and salad leaves, rocket, beetroot, radishes, spring cabbages, kohlrabi, Swiss chard, winter spinach, Oriental greens, chicorymove fallen leaves.



What to look for in the gardening centre:
Cistus, Hebe, Hypericum, Osmanthus, Potentilla.
Spring flowering bulbs to plant now - anemones, daffodils, jonquils, tulips, freesias.

Maynooth Community Library

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The Argentinean Team Training in Maynooth



Argentina's footballers goalkeeper Mariano Andujar(L), Eber Banega (C) and Angel Di Maria arrive for a practice session at the Carton House Hotel in Maynooth on August 10, 2010. Argentina played Ireland in a friendly match on August 11.



Argentina's Lionel Messi (C) passes the ball during team training at the Carlton House resort in Maynooth August 10, 2010, ahead of their international soccer friendly match against Ireland.

Tips for Your Child Starting School

Pre Schoolers

Some preschoolers may have trouble eating or sleeping and melt down on the way to or home from school. Some may be angry at their parents for sending them to school and have trouble sleeping on Sunday nights. This phase is normal as kids are adjusting to a lot of new experiences, and usually short-lived, but if it continues you should consult with your school. Whatever your child's age, that first day at school is a huge milestone and it's easy for them to become anxious about new routines and social situations.

Preschoolers are often worried about practical issues such as, "When are you coming back? Where is the bathroom? What if I can't open my lunchbox? What if I don't want to nap?" Plan to stay around the classroom for a while for the first few days to help with any transition issues, if you can. If your child doesn't want you to go, look for something you know your child likes to do. Young kids often like physical materials like play dough that they can work with their hands. Turn to the teacher or guidance counsellor for assistance if your preschooler won't let you leave. Many preschool teachers have been dealing with separation issues for years, and if you picked the right school, you are leaving your child in good hands. You can often call later to check on your child.



Practice School Routines

"Preschool may be the first time your child is exposed to a lot of rules. You can help the adjustment by 'practicing' these rules. The practice might mean simply reviewing them, or it can be a giggly game

of making up and breaking silly rules ('No stealing my pillows!...Hey, you stole my pillow!...You're in big trouble now...(giggly chase)...I'm going to have to sit on you. Don't squish them!...Now you better not steal my pillows again.')

This game helps relieve the tension that can come from the idea of a structured school environment."

First and Second Class

The initial transition is usually a little easier for students in these classes because they know the school and its routines. However, they may have some initial separation problems, like missing Mam or missing their friends from last year's



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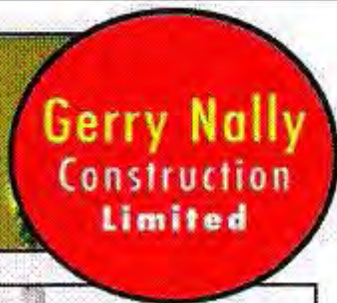
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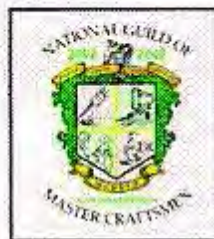
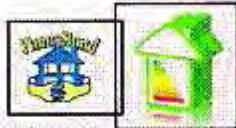
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- 2 cloves garlic
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- 2 carrots, thickly sliced
- 1 large bunch of fresh herbs, tied with string or in a cheesecloth bag
- black pepper
- apple cider
- fresh parsley, chopped, for garnish



Preparation:

Lightly fry bacon in skillet until crisp; drain. Crumble the bacon and place in a large pot. Pour off most of the bacon grease. Brown sausage in the skillet. Remove and add to the pot with bacon. Soften sliced onions and whole garlic cloves in skillet over medium-low heat, then add to pot along with potatoes and carrots. Bury the bunch or bag of herbs in the middle of the mixture. Sprinkle with pepper. Cover with cider. Cook 1 1/2 hours over medium-low heat; do not boil. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Jam Tarts

Ingredients

- 225g/8oz Plain Flour
- 125g/4oz Butter (room temperature)
- 25g/1oz Caster Sugar
- 1 Egg (beaten)
- 4 Tablespoons Water (approx.)
- Jam (Raspberry, Apricot, Lemon Curd)



Method

Preheat oven to 200°C/400°F/Gas 6. Lightly grease a bun tin. Put the flour and sugar into a bowl, rub in the butter until mixture resembles breadcrumbs. Add the egg and sufficient water to mix to a soft dough. Turn onto a floured board and gently roll on the flour. Roll out dough to 3mm/one eighth of an inch. Cut into rounds with a 7½cms/3” cutter. Place the rounds in the bun tin and prick well with a fork. Put into preheated oven for 10 minutes, remove from oven and place a teaspoon of your favourite jam into each. Return to the oven for a further 10 to 15 minutes until pastry is golden brown.



Remove from oven and allow to stand for about 5 mins.

Quick Summer Pudding

Ingredients

- 300g/10½oz mixed frozen fruits, de-frosted
- 1 large punnet of strawberries, tops removed and halved if large
- (4 whole fruits reserved for garnish)
- 5 tbsp caster sugar
- 5g fresh Basil, chopped
- 10 slices good white bread, crusts removed
- 1 jar raspberry sauce
- For the Garnish**
- 4 whole strawberries
- 4 sprigs of mint
- icing sugar
- You will need only 6 slices for one large pudding



Preparation method

- 1.Lightly oil 4 teacups or one large bowl (1.2l/2pt) and line with cling film.
- 2.Mix together the defrosted fruits, fresh strawberries, basil and sugar.
- 3.Pour half of the raspberry sauce into a shallow dish.
- 4.Cut the bread to form a small circle for the base, slices for the sides and a larger circle for the top. To line the mould - dip the bread on one side in the sauce and place in the mould, dipped side against the mould. Make sure the pieces overlap to securely encase the filling.
- 5.Fill the centre with the fruit mixture and press down well, top with the last slice of bread.
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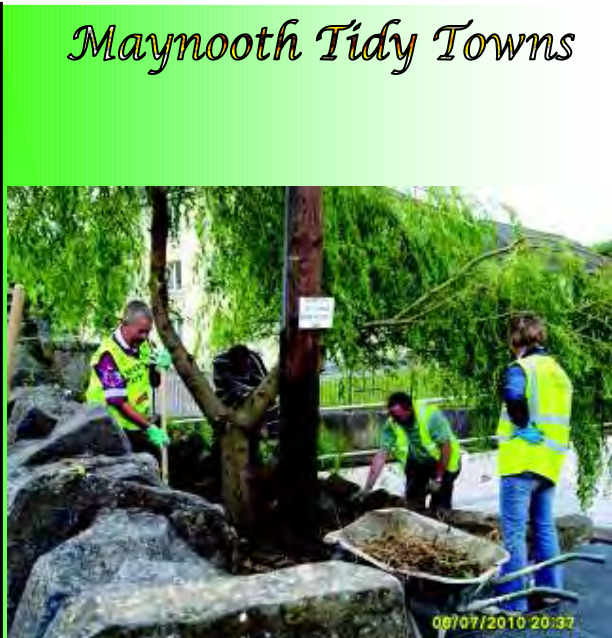


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Maynooth Harbour Market

Maynooth Harbour Market is located at the canal harbour in Maynooth (turn down the lane at the Roost). The market boasts organic fruit and vegetables, baked goods, dried goods and plants. The market is there every Saturday from 10am to 2pm in all weathers.

Rosie O’ Sullivan began selling fresh and seasonal fruit & vegetables in Maynooth in 2006 and has her own organic farm outside Kinnegad. Some Maynooth residents may remember her organic box scheme which she operated in Maynooth in the late 1990s. She also sells her organic eggs from her own hens.

Mary and Austin of Morrin O’Rourke Farm Foods joined Rosie the following year. They produce a range of organic meat and vegetable based pies, using beef and lamb from their farm outside Kilcock alongside breads and sweet pies.

Adrienne joined the market two years ago and sells a large and quite diverse range. She sells a wide variety of organic dried goods ranging from pasta

and rice to dried fruits and soya products whilst also stocking toiletries, environmentally friendly detergents and other products.

Gill joined earlier this year and produces a range of cakes and bakes. These include tea brack, banana bread but most popular at the moment is her lemon drizzle cake. She also makes cupcakes, cookies, brownies, whoopie pies, custard tarts etc.

Robert is the newest recruit to the market selling a wide variety of plants. Every Saturday there is a fabulous array of colourful flower baskets and window boxes alongside assorted house plants, herbs and salad baskets. Baskets, tubs and graveside planters can also be made to order.

The market currently has very loyal and supportive customers but needs more to make it sustainable and a part of Maynooth life for many years to come. The current producers would welcome a few more to the market so please drop down on a Saturday morning if you have any suggestions.



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Girls School Maynooth Launch their Music CD

With sun in the sky and music in the air we were delighted to welcome TV 3's Anna Daly, Ireland AM's Presenter and 2010 "TV Now Award Winner", to launch our school CD "GNS Melodies". The CD was produced by the girls of the Presentation Girls School Maynooth as part of a school fundraising initiative developed by Enterprise Ireland.

The Presentation Girls School Maynooth which has 470 students, recently benefited from an Enterprise Ireland initiative which focuses on the promotion of enterprise and innovation at primary school level sowing the seeds of business and enterprise and developing skill sets in this area amongst students.

This fantastic CD comprises of 13 tracks sung by pupils from Junior Infants to 6th class in addition to traditional music preformed by the school's Grúpa Cheoil. Teachers, parents and students alike have been mesmerised and entertained by this wonderful creative endeavour! CDs are available to purchase from the school office and all proceeds go towards school funds. The Girls School Maynooth certainly has TALENT!

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6th Class Pupils of Presentation Girls Primary School with Anne Daly (TV3).

Maynooth Tidy Towns

"Best Estates" and "Shop Front" Competitions 2010

Maynooth Tidy Towns has organised these competitions each year since 1993. While the rules used have changed a number of times, these competitions continue to keep the interest of active residents associations and many local businesses that look forward to the results each year. The bad news is that the 2010 judging has already taken place so it is too late to impress the judge for this year. The competitions are judged independently for Maynooth Tidy Towns and each year the judge provides a lot of information to us. The secret (just between us) is that the judge rewards efforts made in the year of judging as distinct from the overall condition of the premises or estate.

Prize-winners will be announced as part of our Annual Award Ceremony (usually held in October) and is sponsored by the Glenroyal Hotel & Leisure Centre. The evening is widely advertised and is open to all to attend. After the official ceremony there are usually some refreshments and an opportunity to meet with others. In fact, planning your work for the 2011 competitions should begin on that night.

National Tidy Towns Competition results due out in early September

From a male tidy town's volunteers perspective, awaiting the first Monday in September and being expectant fathers have some similar emotions, awaiting the results of how Maynooth performed in the National Tidy Towns Competition each year. The judging can take place anytime between June 1st and 31st August and the tidy towns volunteers keep up the effort up until and beyond these dates. In fact work normally begins before St. Patrick's Day with new project being devised and delivered before the maintenance period in the summer. By the time you read your next "Maynooth Newsletter" the wait will be over and the details will be made available.

Thank you for the kind comments about the hanging baskets and flower beds

Every summer since 2003, Maynooth has been blazing in colour from the flowers in the hanging baskets in the town centre. The baskets were donated to Tidy Towns after the local Special Olympics committee erected them for that special event that year. Each year since Maynooth Tidy Towns has arranged the planting and maintenance of the baskets, thanks to local businesses for the financial support to do this work. Again this year the baskets and the flower beds have been planted up and are being maintained and the tidy towns committee appreciate the many positive comments that they have received.

Maynooth Tidy Towns loses our wheels

Being a tidy town's volunteer often means that you need to use your own car as part of the work and then for bigger jobs the committee hire in transport to move waste or bring materials to a project. Then to our surprise two years ago an offer from Maynooth businessman, Jason Dunne (Dowdstown Developments) to give us the use of a pick-up truck meant that we now had transport for our work. The truck was made available to us whenever we needed it and it became a regular sight at tidy towns work sites.

Unfortunately, the van is no longer in use in Maynooth and consequently no longer available to tidy towns. We would like to sincerely thank Jason for the use of the van for the past two years as it made us more effective in our work and avoided the need to use our private cars. The use of Jason's van was a different kind of support that we had not received before and we thank him for his patience and kindness to us and his willingness to facilitate us whenever we asked.

Super Valu Maynooth increase support to local tidy town's effort

As sponsors of the National Tidy Towns Annual Competition, Super Valu has a major interest in the competition. Locally in Maynooth, Eddie Casey's Super Valu is a significant supporter of the Tidy Towns Committee work. As well as providing bedding plants for our St. Patrick's Day float and plants for some of our flower beds each year, Eddie and his team went further this year. The Tidy Towns Committee spends a significant



amount of money on tools and equipment and this year we were delighted to accept some tools and equipment supplied free to us by Super Valu in Maynooth.

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GOVERNMENT INACTION ON UNEMPLOYMENT DEPLORABLE

Following the publication of the Live Register figures for June, 2010 by the CSO which shows that 18,708 people in Kildare are signing on, Deputy Emmet Stagg has described the Governments inaction on cutting unemployment as deplorable.

The numbers of people signing on in Co. Kildare has risen from 5,411 people in May, 2007 to 18,708 people at the end of June 2010. That's a 246% increase whilst Nationally the number has increased by 194%. Co. Kildare is been hit harder than the rest of the Country and North Kildare has been particularly hit badly with the numbers signing on increasing by 315% since May, 2007 at the Maynooth Labour Exchange. The Government stated Deputy Stagg does not have a plan to get people back to work and seem intent on simply allowing this economic and social problem to fester.

Deputy Stagg stated that we needed to build confidence in our people and get them back spending in the economy. The best way to build confidence was to see unemployment reducing. If we can do this then there is a real chance that the Country can recover from the serious economic crisis that we are in at present. Reducing unemployment would send a message to people that the worst is over and that we have turned the corner economically.

The Labour Party has proposed the following measures to help Job Protection and Job Creation:

The establishment of a Strategic Investment Bank which would use €2 Billion from the National Pension Reserve Fund to support commercial investments of up to €20 Billion in critical infrastructure projects and innovative start-ups and Small and Medium Enterprises.

A major school building programme to take 40,000 children out of prefabs and put them into proper classrooms. Increase investment in National House Insulation Programme. Renationalisation of Eircom to provide a suitable vehicle for immediate roll out of Broadband Nationwide. Measures, including Tax Breaks, to assist employers to take people off the live register. Significant investment in education and training places for those losing jobs and those going straight from school into unemployment.

In conclusion Deputy Stagg stated that the Labour Party in Government would be pro-active in stimulating the Economy to reduce unemployment.

APPROVAL TO SIGN CONTRACT FOR NEW GAELSCOIL Uí FHIAICH ISSUES

Deputy Emmet Stagg has again questioned the Tanaiste and Minister for Education and Skills in relation to the awarding of the contract for the building of the permanent school for Gaelscoil Uí Fhiaich in Maynooth.

The Tanaiste has now advised Deputy Stagg that her Department recently authorised the Board of Management of the School to issue a letter of acceptance to the preferred bidder and to arrange for

the contract to be signed.

Welcoming the news Deputy Stagg congratulated the teachers and parents at the school on their success. The pupils will now have a State of the Art modern 16 classroom building and hopefully the new school will be ready for the new school year in September 2011.

STAGG AGAIN RAISES PHASE 3C OF NAAS GENERAL HOSPITAL WITH HARNEY

Deputy Emmet Stagg has again raised with the Minister for Health the position in relation to the inclusion of Phase 3C of Naas General Hospital in the HSE Revised Capital Programme 2010 to 2014.

In her most recent response to Deputy Stagg the Minister advised that consideration by the HSE of its Draft Capital Plan 2010 to 2014 was at an advanced stage and when concluded it would be subject to the consent of both herself and the Minister for Finance.

Commenting on the Ministers response Deputy Stagg stated that the review of the Capital Programme for 2010 to 2014 has effectively been ongoing since Budget 2009 but it appeared we were now nearing a conclusion. Whilst we await the outcome of the review we had on average 11 patients on trolleys each day last week in Naas General Hospital, with 18 on trolleys on Monday July 5th.

Phase 3C of Naas General Hospital includes the provision of 2 additional 31 bed wards at the Hospital, Enhanced Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy services and the building of a new catering department to provide facilities for 255 patients and 800 staff. Tenders were invited for the €28 Million project in October 2007 and a Preferred Contractor was recommended but then the Government pulled the plug on the project.

In conclusion Deputy Stagg stated that he would continue to pressurise the Government on this critical issue of importance to the Health and Care of

Kildare people.

MCGINLEY DEMANDS REJECTION OF KILCOCK ROAD PLANS

At the Celbridge Area Committee Meeting yesterday Cllr. John McGinley called for the National Transport Authority's (NTA) Pilot Cycle Scheme for the Kilcock Road, Maynooth to be rejected.

John stated that the NTA proposal to spend €1m on this pilot cycle scheme is senseless i.e. there are very few cyclists on this road as students who cycle use the Parson Street entrance to NUIM and creating a bus lane on this few hundred metres is ironic at a time when Dublin Bus are doing away with the 66 service to Kilcock.

John's main annoyance is that if the scheme is put in place it will result in traffic chaos in Maynooth. This will arise as a result of the plans for the junction at the Church i.e. :

Removal of the left turn filter lane from Mill Street to the Kilcock Road which will result in a build up of traffic back to Main Street. Likewise the removal of the left turn filter lane from Kilcock Road to Moyglare Road will result in a build up of traffic on the Kilcock Road.

John also stated that the Planning Conditions imposed on NUIM recently for the new Library will enhance safety on the Kilcock Road and that the proposed spend of €1m on the cycle plans is a complete waste of money.

Residents of Maynooth can help Cllr. McGinley put a halt to this madness by objecting to Kildare County Council. Submissions must be made in writing before the 10th August and should be headed as follows:

"Traffic Management improvement on Kilcock Road (R148) adjacent to NUIM Maynooth" and address to: Senior Executive Officer, Transport & Public Safety, Kildare County Council, Devoy Park, Naas.

Maynooth Taekwon-Do School

Maynooth Taekwon-Do School (RITA) are celebrating their latest Black Belt. Ciaran Hickey was promoted to 1st Degree Black Belt at the recent International Instructors Course. Ciaran had to perform in front of Senior Master Phelan, Senior Master Barrett, Master Howard and Master Jacob plus an audience including 6th, 5th and 4th Degrees. He overcame his nerves to pass the grading and get promoted to the coveted Black Belt rank.

His Instructor Mr Stephen Doyle 6th Degree presented him with the Black Belt during training to a round of applause from the rest of the Maynooth students.



Maynooth Golf Society

Result Sheet

Outing To Rathcore GC

Date 24 / 7 / 09

Joe Murray Memorial Cup
Sponsored by Derek Murray

1st Prize	Brendan Leigh	35pts
2 nd Prize	Barry Farrell	34pts
3 rd Prize	Tommy Campbell	32pts
4 th Prize	Pat Connolly	31pts B9
5 th Prize	Gerry MacTernan	31pts
Front 9	John Carroll	20pts
Back 9	Derek Murray	19pts
Visitors	T McGarr	32pts B9
Nearest the Pin	Gerry MacTernan	
2's club	T McGarr, Gerry MacTernan, Norman Kavanagh, Brendan BeanX2	

Next venue: Shay Moore Cup at Athlone Golf Club
21st August Tee-time 9.30-11.00

Maynooth Golf Society outing to Rathcore Golf Club on Saturday 24th July was played in good weather conditions on this well maintained and difficult course. 32 members played for the Joe Murray Memorial Cup at Rathcore. The winner was Brendan Leigh with a score of 35 points, Barry Farrell was 2nd with 34 points, and Tommy Campbell was 3rd with 32 points all other results are listed above. Derek Murray who sponsored this outing presented the prizes and the memorial cup in honour of his late father Joe Murray in Caulfield's that evening to a large number of the society's members and friends. We would like to thank Derek and the Murray family for their sponsorship and continued support of the golf society. Thanks also to all who attended this outing, our next outing is the Shay Moore Cup at Athlone Golf Club on Saturday 21st August tee-time 9.30-11.00am

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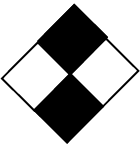
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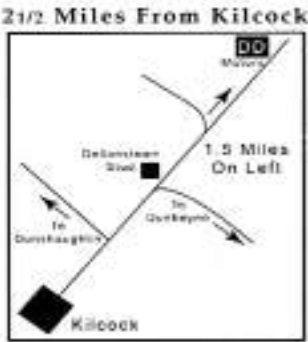


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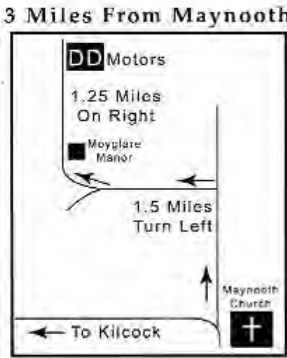
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Maynooth Senior Citizens Committee remembers
Carmel Reilly.

When a young person passes away it sends shock waves through a community, not least because of the impact on our lives but we are saddened by the untimeliness and unfairness of such a tragedy, and rightly so. However if like Carmel Reilly one lives to be ninety nine years of age the impact is lessened by the passing of time. So those of us who knew Carmel for at least part of her life, and the impact she had on us, must not allow the moment to pass.

Carmel spent her life caring for others, not only in her career as a nurse but also in this community. I joined the Red Cross as a teenager and it was from this organisation that the Senior Citizens Committee was born. Carmel was a founding member of our committee which took place in May 1965. Having been first put through our paces in First Aid by Dr. John Cullen we were then passed over to Carmel to be trained in home nursing. She knew back then how important it was to be able to care for an older person in their own home. The many excellent carers we have today will appreciate that concept. A fact that the powers that be in 2010 have still to get their heads around.

Carmel, together with the other members, continued to work quietly building the committee while meeting the needs of our older people. During the sixties and seventies their needs were different than they are today. Older people were more isolated then and visiting was an integral part of members work, and this Carmel did with generosity and enthusiasm. For example, when most of us were concentrating on the trappings and trimmings of Christmas morning, Carmel and others were quietly visiting those older people who needed them most.

Having contributed so much to our committee Carmel then, in latter years, enjoyed the activities of the club, which she so richly deserved. She loved a good card game, the trips, the holidays, in fact Carmel loved life and lived it to the full. That said she never forgot the importance of what we did and continued to advise us accordingly. Carmel was an example to all of us and I feel privileged to have known her. Those who did not know her cannot remember those who did cannot forget.

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Housing Adaptation Grants for Older People & People with a Disability.

Michael Fitzpatrick T.D. for Kildare North is urging qualifying applicants to apply for grants under the following Housing & Mobility Grant Schemes.

The 2010 allocation to Kildare County Council for Housing Adaptation Grant Schemes for Older People and People with a Disability increased by €1.880m

Housing Aid for Older People Scheme: This scheme provides grants of up to **€10,500** to assist older people living in poor housing conditions to have necessary repairs or improvements carried out.

Housing Adaptation Grant for People with a Disability: This scheme provides grants of up to **€30,000**. The grant assists people with a disability to have necessary adaptations, repairs or improvement works carried out in order to make their accommodation more suitable for their needs and to facilitate the continued occupancy of their own homes.

Mobility Aids Grant Scheme: This scheme is available to fast track grants of up to **€6,000** to cover a basic suite of works to address the mobility problems, primarily but not necessarily associated with ageing, of a member of a household.

The allocation to Kildare County Council for these works in 2010 amounts to €3.750m.

Application forms available from Kildare County Council or my office- Town Hall Lane, Naas.

Government announces extra €55m investment in start-up firms.

The number of high-potential start-up (HPSU) firms the Government

supports through investment will rise to 100 within six years after an extra €55 million was set aside to give early-stage entrepreneurs capital to get their businesses off the ground, according to the Minister for Enterprise, Trade and Innovation, Batt O’Keeffe TD.

The Government expects the number of new HPSUs generated by supports from its indigenous job creation agency, Enterprise Ireland, to rise from 70 this year to 100 by 2016 following the extra €55 million funding injection.

In welcoming this news, Deputy Michael Fitzpatrick who is a member of the Enterprise, Trade & Innovation Committee, added that last year, “Enterprise Ireland supported 73 HPSUs, with the same number forecast for this year. Supporting promising entrepreneurs is a key priority for this Government. I would urge entrepreneurs in Kildare with a business idea to contact Enterprise Ireland’s high-potential start-up unit. “

Enterprise Ireland’s annual budget for the

HPSUs is €22 million. But over the next six years, the Government will allocate another €55 million to the agency to ramp up the number of HPSUs. That will bring the total Government investment in HPSUs to €187 million between 2011 and 2016.


Each year, Enterprise Ireland gives between 200 and 250 potential entrepreneurs feasibility grants of about €15,000 after evaluating their business ideas. The 73 HPSUs supported last year projected that they will create more than 1,000 Irish jobs within the immediate three-year period following Government support.

“It is Government policy to support Irish early-stage entrepreneurs with increased funding so that we can drive export-led growth in the domestic economy, create jobs and generate investor confidence. The extra €55 million the Government has committed to HPSUs over the next six years demonstrates our commitment to driving a new culture of entrepreneurship

in Ireland. In addition to the immediate job creation potential, many of these HPSUs will continue to grow and generate significant numbers of high-quality new Irish jobs over many years,” said Deputy Fitzpatrick

Separately, the Government has allocated €6 million to a programme called **Lean Business**, run by Enterprise Ireland, which aims to make up to 400 firms more competitive by grant-aiding cost reduction and productivity projects. Check out their website on www.enterprise-ireland.com


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Maynooth selected for €1m investment in Showcase Cycle Facilities says Brady

€1m has been allocated by the National Transport Authority to improve the facilities for cyclists and public transport users on the Kilcock Road in Maynooth according to Local TD and Minister of State Aine Brady.

'The National Transport Authority (NTA) has identified Maynooth, as one of a small number of pilot projects to develop best practice schemes, to showcase the new approach to designing of cycling facilities in the country.'

'Over the last number of years, NUI Maynooth have prepared plans to design a new entrance to the North Campus. Detailed discussion have now taken place between NUI Maynooth, the NTA and Kildare County Council which now form the basis for this exciting project for Maynooth.' stated Minister Brady.

'The main aspects to the project include, the narrowing of the current carriageway from Laraghbryan Cemetery to the Junction of the Moyglare Road, to a 2-way streetscape (8m wide). This will allow safer on-carriageway cycling opportunities. The footpaths will be widened and improved public lighting will be provided. Landscaping of areas which was a formerly asphalted carriageway is also included in the project plans.'


'It is also proposed to remove the current pedestrian over bridge. A bus lane and signalised "bus gate" facility is also proposed, and this will be the first stretch of bus lane construction within County Kildare, giving the opportunity to improve the Bus Service to/from Maynooth.'

'Overall, this is an exciting opportunity for Maynooth, offering safer access to local schools and the College, improved Bus Service and better facilities for cyclists. I want to congratulate all those involved and I hope that construction will start in September or October of this year after all relevant approvals have been given.' concluded Minister Brady.

Improved Bus Service for Maynooth Commuters says Brady

Local TD and Minister of State, Aine Brady, has been informed by Dublin Bus that it has plans to improve its level of service for Maynooth Bus Commuters.

'Dublin Bus has informed me that Route 67 will now be extended to Moylgare Road and Route 66 will be extended to serve Beaufield and



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both projects as soon as possible.' concluded Minister Brady.

Minister Brady urges Kildare students to apply early for grants

Kildare Fianna Fáil TD and Minister of State, Áine Brady has urged local students to make an early application for grants.

"The details have just been announced for the student maintenance grant schemes for the coming academic year and I would encourage students to get their applications in early."

"This year's student maintenance grant schemes have undergone a number of changes to make the application process easier and to ensure that students receive their grant on time."

"The positive changes will mean that students can apply earlier for their grant; the grant application form is now more user-friendly and can be downloaded from www.studentfinance.ie; and advance payments will be made to awarding authorities to allow prompt payment to students."

"The income limits for maintenance grants and payment of the student services charge will remain unchanged despite the downward trend in average earnings. Those parents or guardians with fewer than four dependent children can earn up to €51,380 without having to pay the student service charge."

"For families on low incomes, the annual income threshold for students getting the higher special rate of maintenance grant is being increased from €22,308 to €22,703 ensuring that students from families on the lowest incomes and in receipt of an eligible long-term social protection payment will continue to qualify for maximum rates of grant."

"All CAO applicants will be contacted directly to encourage early grant application. As almost two out of every five students qualify for some sort of financial support I would encourage students and their families to explore all of the options," concluded Minister Brady.

Meadowbrook area.'

'Dublin Bus Management has also informed my that all 66's and 67's will be extended in the city to Wilton Terrace (Leeson St) which will give a full 7 day access across the central business district.'

'Route number 67a will no longer be used. The proposed new terminus for Route 67 will be at Moyglare Hall in Maynooth and will operate to Leeson Street Bridge (Wilton Terrace) via Moyglare Road, Maynooth Village, Straffan Road, Celbridge Road, Celbridge, Lucan Village and Chapelizod to the City Centre.' stated Minister Brady

'Route 66 will still operate from Straffan Road Railway Bridge, Maynooth via the Meadowbrook area and Main Street, Maynooth and will be extended to Leeson Street Bridge (Wilton Terrace).'

'Since getting elected, I have continued to raise the level of service for our Bus Commuters and am delighted to see these improvements been implemented from July of this year. Dublin Bus have planned an information session at Superquinn Shopping Centre, Lucan, Friday May 14th, 2.00pm - 8.00pm.' concluded Minister Brady.

Additional Accommodation approved for Maynooth Post Primary School says Brady

Local TD and Minister of State, Aine Brady, has been informed by the Tanaiste and Minister for Education that her Department has approved the purchase of Temporary Additional Accommodation for the Maynooth Post Primary School.

'The Minister has informed me that she

has approved the purchase of the temporary accommodation for the school. The approval has been granted to the school under the Temporary Accommodation 2010 Scheme, and the Department will contact the school in the coming days in relation to this development.' concluded Minister Brady.

Kildare secures significant Investment in Wastewater Treatment plants says Brady

Local TD and Minister of State, Aine Brady, has welcomed the announcement by the Minister for the Environment that the Osberstown Waste Water Treatment Plant upgrade and Lower Liffey Valley Waste Water Treatment Plant Upgrade have been included in the schemes to start construction under the Water Services Investment Programme 2010-2012.

'€22m has been allocated for the Osberstown Waste Water Treatment Plant and €17.5m has been allocated to for the Lower Liffey Valley Waste Water Treatment Plant Upgrade.'

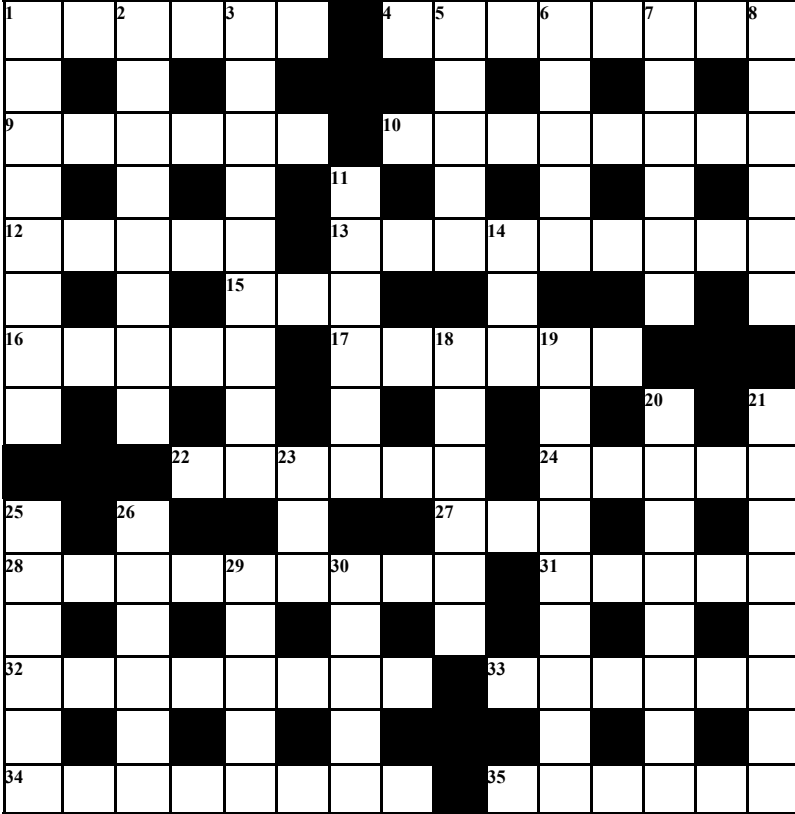
'This commitment comes on top of significant investment in Wastewater Treatment Facilities in recent years and will meet current demands for such facilities and will enable future sustainable developments to take place in the County.'

'I want to congratulate Kildare Co Co for the professional approach they adopted in securing this necessary funding from the Department of the Environment. In recent months, I have met with Minister Gormley to highlight the importance of securing this investment for the county. I am delighted that the county has been successful in securing this funding and I look forward to work commencing on

August 2010 Crossword

Across.

- 1. Stand up to (6)
- 4. Fastened together (8)
- 9. Spectres, wraiths (6)
- 10. In a resentful manner (8)
- 12. Straight edge for drawing lines (5)
- 13. Fondness, tenderness (9)
- 15. Goal, object (3)
- 16. Happening, occurrence (5)
- 17. Hairy growths (6)
- 22. Toward land from the sea (6)
- 24. Piece of cutlery (5)
- 27. Groove or furrow (3)
- 28. Cleansing, purifying (9)
- 31. To the time that (5)
- 32. Not a member of a group (8)
- 33. On a ship, train or plane (6)
- 34. Person holding official authorisation (8)
- 35. Fully developed animals (6)



Down.

- 1. Considered or deemed to be (8)
- 2. Take burden onto this joint (8)
- 3. Soaks (9)
- 5. Robber (5)
- 6. Room at the top (5)
- 7. Showing extreme courage (6)
- 8. Remove the moisture (6)
- 11. Tall woody plant (6)
- 14. Organ of hearing (3)
- 18. Precis, synopsis (6)
- 19. Changed the set arrangement or made uneasy (9)
- 20. Loft a lob in this game (8)
- 21. Considers as part of something (8)
- 23. Belonging to a female (3)
- 25. Round shape formed by a series of concentric circles (6)
- 26. Inactive, motionless (6)
- 29. Foreign (5)
- 30. In that place (5)

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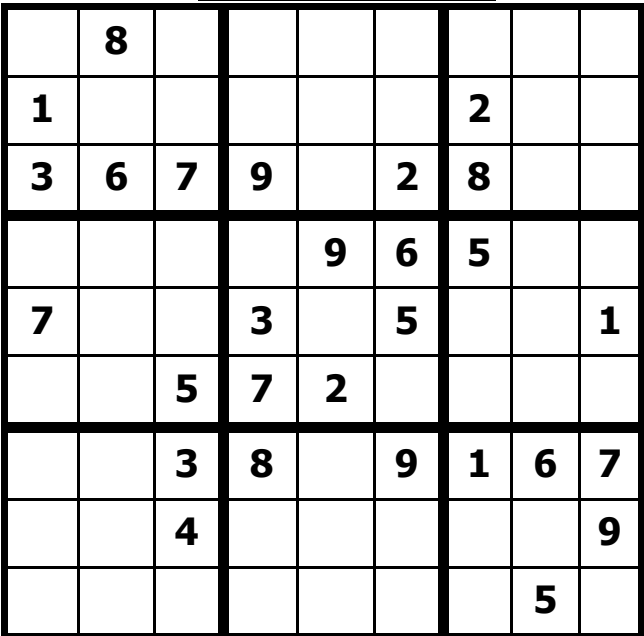
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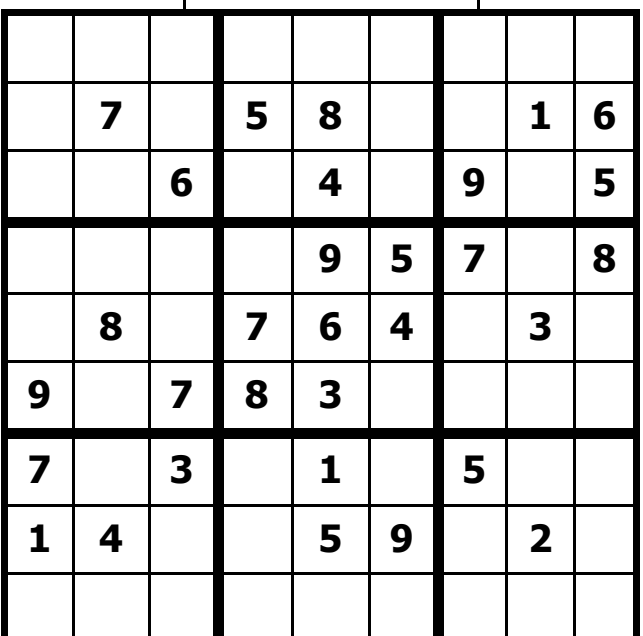
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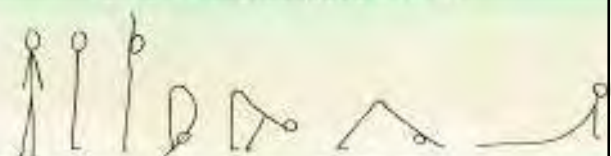
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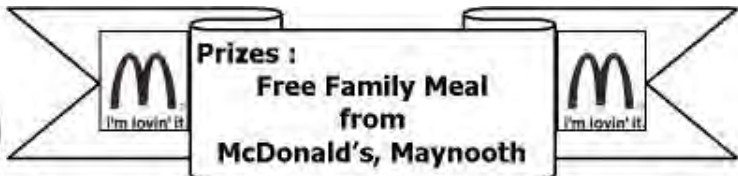
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Kids /Teens
Yoga Somatics

Starting September 2010

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Children's Colouring Competition



it's what i **eat** and what i **do**

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____

LAST MONTH'S WINNERS

Age: 3—5: No Publication for July

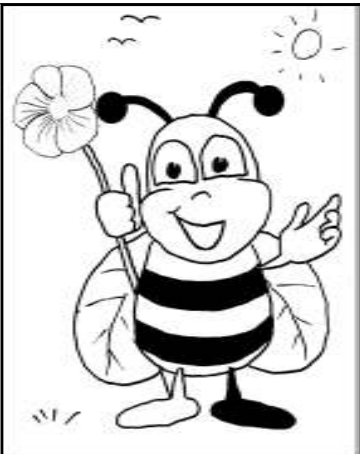
Age 6—7:

Age 7 & Over :

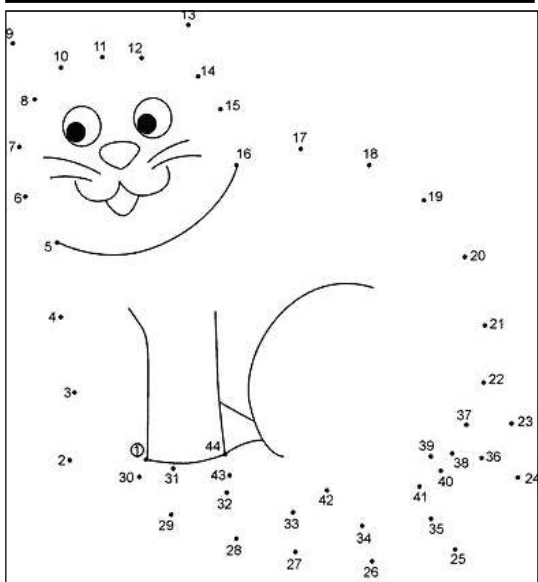
Prize for each age group to be collected at:

Maynooth Community Council Office ,
Unit 5 Tesco Shopping Centre, Maynooth,

Spot the Difference



Join The Dots



Kids Word Search Puzzles

Farmyard Friends

s	j	w	v	y	w	n	m
h	d	h	o	r	s	e	k
e	n	q	l	p	i	g	j
e	g	m	z	z	b	t	t
p	o	f	l	n	t	l	h
t	a	c	o	w	q	h	e
z	t	v	m	f	m	z	n
n	f	c	c	t	k	l	z

cow goat hen horse pig sheep



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