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L/R Pat Nevin, Chairperson History Group, Dr Pat Given, Seamus Cullen, Hilda Dunne and Declan O'Connor

Maynooth Local History Group



L/R Dr Pat Given (Guest Speaker), Seamus Cullen, Hilda Dunne, Declan O'Connor of Local History Group

The Maynooth Local History Group held a very interesting talk in the Glenroyal Hotel Wednesday 13th with guest speaker Dr. Pat Given, relating to the subject "Distilling in the Irish East Midlands". Dr. Given is an authority on the subject having worked in the industry. On retiring he studied history at N.U.I. Maynooth, going on to earn a doctorate in history. The talk focused on the East Midlands with particular focus on the Maynooth, Sallins and Leixlip area. Dr. Given took the attendees on a journey through the past, starting in 1556 when the Parliament of Drogheda passed a law which stated that you must have a license to distil alcohol through to present day.

In 1607, a more formal basis for issuing licences was introduced. It was Province controlled. Grantee's paid a fee to the Lord Lieutenant for the right to issue licences. The Grantee's then sold the licences to the distillers and made a profit on the sale. There was a problem with this, while the distiller paid for a licence, he did not pay tax on the volume of alcohol he produced. It was not until the time of the English Civil War that tax on the volume of alcohol produced

was enforced. Most distilleries were artisan distilleries, small craft based with a limited output, and usually family ran. 1754 sees the first documentation confirming "a complete new distiller" in Maynooth "being a good market town". The "Rocques Survey" of Maynooth in 1757 shows a still house and two distilleries in the region. Documentation in 1881 shows three distilleries owned by the Chamberlaine family. In the Irish House of Commons Journal of 1782, Thomas Chamberlaine's distillery yielded 256 gallons, Jane also known as the "Widow" Chamberlaine's distillery yielded 226 and William Chamberlaine's distillery yielded 260s gallons. There is also documentation regarding the handover of Maynooth College showing a distillery as part of the handover. New laws brought in dictated that the pot stills used in the distilleries should be worked 4 times every 28 days. This was done in order to curtail illegal distilling. Over the course of the next 50 years this was elevated to 189 times every 28 days. This obviously led to a higher volume which in turn meant

more tax, but with higher volumes came poorer quality. Distilleries could not cope with such a large turnover, barrels accumulated in the stores. It also cost more to store the barrels. Duty still had to be paid on these barrels regardless of being sold or not, which left the owners in a precarious situation. This legislation led to the eventual demise of the distilleries. It is documented that in 1766, there were over 90 distilleries in the region. In 1806 there was just 1 left. There is a huge amount of information regarding distilleries all over the Kildare area and the above is just a fraction of the detailed and fascinating talk given by Dr. Given. The History Groups next presentation is in May and concerns the 1913 lock out, anyone interested in this topic is very welcome. The History Group meets the last Thursday of every month in the Maynooth Community Council Office beside the post office.

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It is vitally important that your pet is properly treated for parasites and that you conduct an effective routine parasite control programme for your pet. At Maynooth Veterinary Clinic, Newtown Grove we are always very happy to advise on this matter so that your pet is at all times parasite free, both for his and in certain circumstances your wellbeing. There are two classifications of parasites – those that live internally, the endoparasites such as tapeworms and roundworms and those that live externally such as fleas and mites, the ectoparasites.



Endoparasitic infections are rarely life threatening in adult dogs but they cannot be ignored as they can be very debilitating and in some cases can be transmitted to man e.g. *Toxicara canis*. In pups large burdens of roundworms can cause stunted growth and may result in upset stomachs and bowels. This is equally true of the tapeworm *Dipylidium caninum* which is an interesting example of a parasite as it relies on the flea as an intermediate host – see www.maynoothvets.com for a comprehensive article on fleas and their control. Another interesting example of a dog tapeworm being zoonotic i.e. transmissible to man is the *Echinococcus* species. Sheep and sometimes man can be infected by this parasite when they act as intermediate hosts in its lifecycle when the dog is infected by the adult tapeworm. In sheep the immature larval forms of this tapeworm can infect various organs including the brain, where it results in a condition known as Gid. This is why farmers recognise the importance of regularly worming their dogs in order to protect their sheep and indeed themselves.

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this recommendation we provide a pack of four tablets which will worm a dog up to 25kg (multiple tablets can be used in larger breeds) the client receives one tablet free and we text the client every three months to prompt him to worm his pet. At Maynooth Veterinary Clinic we have been employing this system for several years and our clients have been very pleased with it.



There are cases when we have to treat rarer parasites such as canine lungworm infection and in these cases we use particular wormers suitable for these infections.

As with any medicine it is important that your pet's weight is known in advance of medication with worming preparations. This is to ensure that correct dosing levels are achieved. It is a common fallacy that if one tablet is good, giving two is a great idea!! Rest assured that this is not the case. We are very happy to weigh your pet for you in order to ensure correct dosage compliance. This is particularly relevant with crossbreeds of dog where weight reference charts are not available, as they are for pedigree breeds.



With ectoparasites such as fleas a different dosage schedule is used - depending on the time of year and the product used your pet will need to be treated every 4-6 weeks. Some of these flea treatments also contain an anti-tick compound and this can be very important in some parts of the country.

I hope that this article has helped to inform you on proper parasite control for your pet. I am sure that it has also shown that parasite control is relatively simple but that it is important to follow a comprehensive programme that includes both ectoparasites and endoparasites.

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Maynooth Golf Society

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5 th Prize	Marty Maguire	35pts
6 th Prize	Peter Finan	34pts B9
7th Prize	Mick Flynn snr	34pts
Front 9	Terry Moore	20pts
Back 9	Aaron Tobin	18pts
Nearest the Pin	Paul Farrelly	
2's Club	Darren Moran, David O'Donohoe	

Next outing: Portarlinton on 6th April 2013
Maynooth Golf Society's first outing of the 2013 golfing season was played at Millicent Golf Club in Clane. 45 members competed for the Owen Byrne Shield in weather conditions which were wet under foot, cold and windy on Saturday 9th March. Good scores were achieved in the conditions by all the prize winners. In first place with a score of 40 points was Paul Farrelly, second place was Barry Farrell with a score of 38 points and third place was Norman Kavanagh with a score of 36 points. All other prize winners are listed on the results sheet.

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Editorial

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of those involved in organizing the St Patrick's Day parade this year. As usual it was a tremendous success and a credit to the sub-committee and to the Community Council. But it is more of a credit to the parents, societies, groups, schools and businesses who took part and who lined the streets to support the community.

By the time we go to print, the by-election will be over in Meath East, the vacancy left by the tragic death of Shane McEntee. Meath East, and West for that matter, is a microcosm of the problems caused by the Celtic Tiger. These are the young families who moved from Dublin mainly and ended up in these dormitory towns like Ashbourne, Dunshaughlin etc. They are suffering from negative equity, stuck in small apartments with young children for the foreseeable future or living in the middle of unfinished estates with derelict houses and apartments. Houses in these areas also have pyrite in them and this was an issue addressed by the late junior minister McEntree. This will be an interesting litmus test for the Government parties. It is possible that Fianna Fáil's Thomas Byrne will regain his seat lost in the last election but the fact that Helen McEntee is running will probably ensure that it will go to Fine Gael. If Fianna Fáil is successful it will show again how short the memories are among the electorate – that they will re-elect those who wrecked the economy and the country. There is much talk of the so-called 'sophisticated' Irish electorate but there is nothing sophisticated about re-electing a party who have managed to bankrupt the country twice in forty years. For those of a certain age, they are suffering the second major recession in a lifetime – both caused by the same party.

It is well known now that the vacant seat left by Mr McEntee was due to his sad suicide. The fact that this public figure was driven to such lengths has drawn attention to this silent epidemic in Irish society. We have addressed the links between bullying and suicide here before, but the country is still not facing up to this awful problem. There are far more suicides than road deaths and the funding for road safety advertising etc. is much larger than that given to mental health and suicide in particular. It is also possible that some single car road accidents and deaths are in fact suicides. Depression and related illnesses are alarmingly common in Ireland, but there is still a stigma attached and people are ashamed to admit that they are ill and their families want to hide these illnesses as well. But there is hardly a family in the country that is not affected by this issue.

The issue of mental illness is highlighted in early Irish literature and law as well. There are mentally unwell characters in many of the stories; one of the most famous is the man known as Suibne Geilt (Mad Sweeney) and Seamus Heaney has written poems based on his story. But he is just one of the fools/mad characters who appear in the stories and sagas. There are also women suffering from madness and the literature contains many different words and phrases related to this. But there is also the recognition that these people might have had a wisdom that the rest of us do not possess or recognize and many of the mad characters are also talented poets, Suibne again is an example of this. His story is full of beautiful nature poetry that he was able to compose after he had chosen to live in the wilderness on his own. He reverts to nature, wearing no clothes and living in the trees regardless of the weather. There are references to glens where those who have lost their minds gather and assemble. There has been a long awareness of mental illness in the country.

In this context, we would like to take this opportunity

Community Council Notes

It was with sadness that the Community Council learned of the passing of Marie Kelly, a founding member of the Council. Marie and Ted were also founder members of the Maynooth Tidy Towns. The council meeting offered it condolences to the Kelly family. A minute's silence was observed in Marie's honour.

Community Employment Scheme

Two new members, Johnny Dowling and Steve McCarthy, were co-opted to the council. The CE Scheme is working well. Five more people have been included in the scheme and who will work in St. Patrick's College. This development is a vote of confidence for the scheme, its management and operation. The post of supervisor will be advertised in the coming weeks as recommended by the Department of Social Protection.

Senior Citizens: The annual collection was carried out. Two new members joined the group. The Maynooth Scouts gave an interesting talk to the group. We were reminded to think about our elderly neighbours particularly during the cold weather and if there were any concerns to please ring Josie Moore (0872982455) or Patricia Cusker (0879002296)

Maynooth Scouts: Have had a very busy few weeks. On Feb 24 a National Cub challenge was held in St. Patrick's College Maynooth. Celbridge came second in the national quiz. Maynooth came ninth out of a team of 26. On 3rd March the Beavers had a day out in

to highlight a relatively new organization for suicide prevention. The students in the College have taken this organization to heart; it is known as SOSAD (Save our Sons and Daughters) based in Drogheda and the latest branch is planned for Maynooth. There will be a fundraiser on April 11th in the Student's Union in the College. Admission is only €5 and the wonderful Paddy Casey is headlining the night, donating his time. He is joined by Pat Byrne, a band called Bunosciann who play 'Trad side of the moon', The Dark Shades and Level Heads. There is Facebook page here: <http://www.facebook.com/MaynoothSU> that is worth checking out. Some of the students involved approached the Newsletter looking for some publicity and support and we are happy to help them by advertising the organization and the event. They have a website as well: www.sosadireland.ie and it would be worth looking at this as well. No-one knows when suicide and/or mental illness will hit either themselves or a family member. Ba mhaith linn gach cúnadh agus tacaíocht a thabhairt don eagras nua seo agus tacú leis na mic léinn atá sásta oibriú leo. Is maith an rud é nuair a fheicimid na daoine óga a thabhairt aird ar fadhbanna den tshaghas seo; b'fhéidir to bhfuil dóchas don am le teacht.

SOSAD is a charity that works to bring attention to suicide awareness, prevention and support in the North East of Ireland at the moment. They aim to raise awareness and to stop the stigma surrounding suicide. Also to give support and direction to those feeling suicidal, to those who may know someone who is suicidal and of course to those bereaved by suicide, The services that they offer include: peer support, one to one counselling, bereavement groups, home visits and emergency support. They take part in awareness events and they are available to talk to any group about any aspect of suicide. Their contact is: info@sosadireland.ie or can be reached at 041 9848754 or 086 6698735.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain

Trinity College where they took part in a wall climb in preparation for St. Patrick's Day in Maynooth. There was a provincial weekend event in Carn. Cub skills training and survival skills training will take place in the Salesian College Celbridge. There will be a group hostel event in Mountmellery Co. Waterford. The Scouts will take part in the St. Patrick's Day parade and will have wall climbing in the Square. Route 66 put on a benefit night in the Glenroyal for the Maynooth Brass and Reed Band and for Maynooth Scouts for the refurbishment of the Geraldine Hall.

St. Patrick's Day

It was reported by John McGinley, Chairperson of the Parade Committee, that there were 40 entries to the festival which was an increase on last year. Stewards were requested to help out on the day, particularly for the early morning. The committee received €500 from Kilcock Court. St. Mary's Brass and Reed band will be taking part and will have their new uniforms.

Maynooth Local History Group

There will be a talk on the 13th March in the Glenroyal Hotel "A Historical Profile on Distilling in North Kildare by Dr. Pat Given.

Educate together: World Book day was enjoyed by all. The school will be taking part in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the theme will celebrate the 34 different cultures in the school at present. There will be a quiz in Brady's on Thursday March 21 to fundraise for the AS unit in the school. Members of the community council were asked to support this event. There will be €100 prize for the winning team

Tidy Towns: There was an invitation to the Maynooth Business Community to support the Sunday morning clean up. There was a great response. The involvement of the business community was very welcomed. Professional painters gave of their time to help. Thanks also to the students of NUI Maynooth. Forty students came out on help with the clean up. Mary McCourt of the Maynooth Students Union and a native of Maynooth organised the event with the Tidy Towns. It was great to see this involvement with our students (some of whom are from the town). The Tidy Towns Committee hope that this liaison will continue. There will be a fund raising table quiz on the 5th April in O'Neills.

Teen Space: Numbers are growing and events ongoing.

Maynooth Festival: Planning is ongoing

Local Matters

The suicide prevention group SOSAD would like to set up a branch of its organisation in Maynooth. The group originated in Drogheda. This group is seeking premises in Maynooth. Ideally it need have a reception area and three or four counselling rooms. The idea is that anyone in difficulty would have access to a counsellor by 12 o'clock the next day. It was requested by a member of the community council executive that we support this group in whatever way we can. The Newsletter will highlight the work of the group. See Editorial for more details about the group.

The problem of dog fouling was raised. It was agreed to highlight this in the Newsletter.

Arthritis Ireland will have a series of walks over the next couple of week.

There was a suggestion about the possibility of having the castle illuminated in green for St. Patrick's Day.

The next meeting will be the AGM which will be held on the 15 April.

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Question

I am aged 19 and I have a learner permit for a category A motorcycle. I hope to do my motorcycle driving test in the next few months. While I know there have been changes to driving licences, will I still be able to do the category A driving test?

Answer

No, you will not be able to sit the driving test for a category A motorcycle as the new minimum age to hold a category A driving licence since 19 January 2013 is 24.

There is now a new A2 motorcycle category for those aged 18 and over, so you can sit the driving test for a category A2 driving licence instead. The type of motorcycle which you must bring to bring to a category A2 test must be a minimum of 395cc cylinder capacity and engine power between 25kW and 35kW.

If you wish, you can present your category A learner permit at the test. However, as your pre-January 2013 category A learner permit restricts you to riding a motorcycle of 25kW, you will have to bring a motorcycle of exactly 25kW to the test. If you pass your driving test, you will be issued with a category A2 certificate of competency.

Alternatively, you can apply for a new category A2 learner permit, which allows you to ride a motorcycle of up to 35kW. You can then bring a motorcycle of between 25kW and 35kW to the driving test. However, a new learner permit costs €35.

Once you have passed the test and have a category A2 certificate of competency you can apply to your local Motor Taxation Office for a category A2 driving licence.

Question

Following a recent death, I am inheriting some money. Will I have to pay tax?

Answer

If you receive an inheritance following a death, it may be liable for inheritance tax. Inheritance tax is a type of Capital Acquisition Tax (CAT) which also includes gift tax. You can receive an inheritance tax-free up to a certain amount. The tax-free amount or threshold depends on the relationship between you and the person from whom you are inheriting the money.

- Group A applies where you are the child, stepchild or adopted child of the person giving the gift or inheritance. In certain circumstances it can apply to a parent getting an inheritance.
- Group B applies where you are the parent, grandparent, grandchild, great-grandchild, brother, sister, nephew or niece of the giver.
- Group C applies to any relationship not included in Group A or B.

Since 5 December 2012, the CAT threshold for each group is as follows:

- Group A – €225,000
- Group B – €30,150
- Group C – €15,075

Inheritance tax is payable when the value of your inheritance (together with any other gifts and inheritances you have already received from within the

same group since 5 December 1991) exceeds the tax-free amount or CAT threshold. There are a number of tax exemptions and reliefs. For example, you do not have to pay tax on gifts or inheritances from a spouse or civil partner.

If you do have to pay inheritance tax, it is charged at 33% since 5 December 2012. The tax only applies to the amount over the group threshold.

As CAT is a self-assessment tax, you are obliged to file a tax return. You must file a return when the total benefits you have received exceed 80% of the threshold. If the money you have just inherited exceeds 80% of the threshold by itself, Revenue will ask you to file a return. Form IT38 (Inheritance Tax/Gift Tax Return) must be filed online through ROS, Revenue's online service.

Question

I have recently lost my job and I am applying for Jobseeker's Benefit. How long can I get the benefit for?

Answer

Jobseeker's Benefit is a weekly payment from the Department of Social Protection (DSP). It is paid to people who are out of work and are covered by social insurance (PRSI). If you qualify for Jobseeker's Benefit, how long you will get it for depends on how many paid PRSI contributions you have.

Before April 2013, if you had at least 260 paid contributions you could be paid Jobseeker's Benefit for up to 12 months. If you had less than 260 paid contributions you could be paid Jobseeker's Benefit for up to 9 months. If you were aged under 18, you would only get Jobseeker's Benefit for a maximum of 6 months.

The length of payment for Jobseeker's Benefit is now being reduced by 3 months. For people with at least 260 paid PRSI contributions, it is reduced from 12 months to 9 months. For those with less than 260 paid PRSI contributions, it is reduced from 9 months to 6 months.

People already getting Jobseeker's Benefit for 6 months or more on 3 April 2013 (3 months or more for people with less than 260 contributions) are not affected.

Question

I intend retiring at age 60 later this year. What should I do to make sure I qualify for the State Pension (Contributory)?

Answer

There are rules about the number of PRSI contributions you must have to qualify for the State Pension (Contributory). If you are aged under 66 and you are no longer working and paying PRSI contributions or signing for credits, you may be eligible to make voluntary contributions to help maintain your social insurance record.

To be eligible to make voluntary contributions you must:

- Have a certain number of PRSI contributions paid under compulsory insurance in either employment or self-employment
- Apply to make your voluntary contributions within 12 months after the end of the last completed

contribution year during which you last paid compulsory insurance or you were last awarded a credited contribution

- Agree to pay voluntary contributions from the start of the contribution week that follows the week in which you leave compulsory insurance.

The number of paid PRSI contributions you must have to become a voluntary contributor is changing. Up to 6 April 2013 you had to have at least 260 PRSI contributions paid under compulsory insurance. From 6 April if you want to become a voluntary contributor you will need to have at least 364 PRSI contributions paid.

The rate of voluntary contribution you will have to pay depends on the last Class of PRSI you pay. If you paid PRSI at Class A, E or H you pay a contribution rate of 6.6% of your reckonable income in the previous tax year, subject to a minimum payment of €500. If you paid PRSI at Class S you pay a special flat rate of €500.

You must pay the full contribution for the year no later than 5 months after the end of the year in which the payment is due.

To become a voluntary contributor, you must complete application form VC 1 and return it to Client Eligibility Services, Social Welfare Services, Cork Road, Waterford.

Know Your Rights has been compiled by: Maynooth Citizens Information Service which provides a free and confidential service to the public.

Tel: 0761078100

Address: Dublin Road, Maynooth.

Information is also available online at citizensinformation.ie and from the Citizens Information Phone Service, 0761 07 4000.



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The Newsletter is delivered to all major estates in Maynooth, and for all other areas there is a limited amount available in the following places:

Tesco, Maynooth

Citizen Information Centre, Dublin Road
 Library, Main Street, Maynooth
 Maynooth Bookshop, Main Street
 Maynooth Credit Union, Main Street
 Londis, Main Street
 Centra, Main Street
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 Supervalu, Glenroyal Shopping Centre
 Glenroyal Leisure Centre
 News4U, Glenroyal Shopping Centre
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 Maxol Garage, Straffan Road
 St. Patricks Pharmacy, Greenfield SC
 NUI Library
 Euro saver, Mill Street
 Carton Spa
 And the Maynooth Community Council Office

Curriculum Vitae Essentials

Spring is here and if you are thinking of a new job or feel like a change why not brush up your old CV you never know you just might land that dream job. Here, s what every job application needs. Keep it to one A4 page and use one font to keep it clutter free. Include your address, phone number and email address at the top means you can be easily contacted. Do a short personal profile it makes a good first impression to employers. Use 10-12 point size for body text and a maximum of 16 for headings. Information should be displayed in a logical order of priority: work then qualifications. Always put your most recent position first. Look closely at the job advertised and make sure you highlight the skills that match those that are being asked for. Keep descriptions brief and use bullet points to help employers navigate your CV.

Do mention hobbies as they will give the employer an idea whether you'll fit into a team.

Most basic CV SLIP-UPS

Don't attach a photo "Make sure you're judged on your ability, not your appearance"

"Fun Email addresses" Get a sensible one for work.

Too many typefaces.

Using tired phrases. Nine out of ten candidates are going to say they're hard working motivated team player.

Typos: Check for spelling mistakes and grammatical errors.

Fiddling with dates. Don't change time frames to cover up gaps in employment.

Embellishing. Avoid making claims that are exaggerations or simply not true

Giving too much information. Don't list every one of your achievements. Stick to those that are relevant to the position you want.

Going on about school. By the time you are thirty no one will care about school (and if they do they will ask).

Drunken Facebook photos, make sure your online presence is appropriate.

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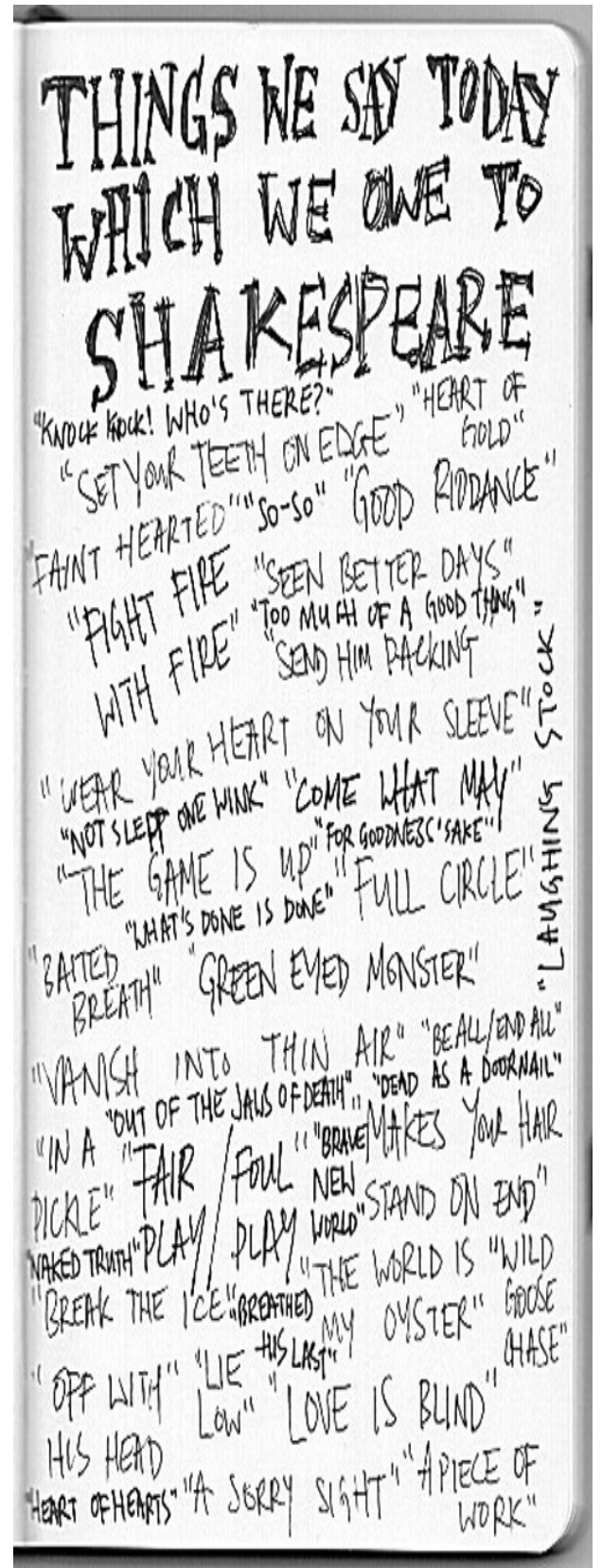
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Maynooth Youth Café is now open exclusively for first year students!

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St. Patrick's Day Parade 2013

This was the 28th year for us to organise the Maynooth Parade and there is no doubt that it was one of the best that we have had for many years, despite the miserable snowy start. The quality of the entries was the best ever.

There were 42 entries this year (7 up on last year) It was great to see most of the local schools taking part and the very big crowd particularly liked the colourful display of the floats. It was obvious that a lot of time and effort went into their preparation.

On behalf of the Parade Committee I would like to thank the participants and all those who helped with the organising of what was yet again a very successful Parade.

I would like to thank all the businesses who contributed to ensure that we were not at a financial loss. In particular I would like to thank Willie Kiernan who provides, erects and operates his state of the art Public Address System every year free of charge.

Our other major sponsors were:

Thorntons Recycling, Derrinstown Stud, Kilcock Court, Bradys Pub, John & Fiona Merrick, Allied Irish Bank, KnB Music and Cribbin Family Butchers.

I would also like to thank the following:

- Paul Thornton of Thorntons Recycling for providing the reviewing stand and for help in sponsoring the St. Laurence O'Toole Pipe Bands.
- Gabriel Martin, Andrew McMullon, Matt Callaghan, Willie Saults, Jamie Kelly, Pat Farrell and David Moynan for helping with the reviewing stand and putting out the crowd control barriers.

- Paul Croghan for taking on the task of Master of Ceremonies.
- The Boys National Primary School for providing chairs for the reviewing stand and Marie Gleeson for providing the keys to the school.
- Homeworld Discount Store for the power supply for the public address system.
- Larine House for storing our steps for the Reviewing Stand.
- Our guests on the reviewing stand.
- Anthony Lawlor T.D. for being our guest speaker.
- Kildare County Council for Supplying the No Parking Cones and Anthony Penny for delivering and collecting them.
- All the stewards who yet again performed their tasks very professionally.
- The Parade Committee and to Brian Curtis and the staff of the Community Council for their great help.
- The residents of Greenfield Estate for their continued co-operation.
- All of the business people who did such a splendid job of decorating their shop windows.
- Patricia Moynan for judging the Shop Windows each year.
- Finally, a special word of thanks to the Gardai for controlling the traffic so well.

- d. Best School Float: Educate Together
- e. Best Portrayal of Irish Culture: Boys National School
- f. Best Portrayal of Environmental: Tidy Towns Awareness

The Shop Window Prize Winners were:

1. Carraig Flowers
2. Bradys Clockhouse
3. Je Meills Hairstation

With a view to encouraging businesses to paint and maintain shop fronts in a manner appropriate to the Main Street we introduced a new prize this year for the best shop front and the Winner was:

The Avenue Restaurant

John McGinley

Organiser

Maynooth's St. Patricks Day Parade.

The Parade Prize Winners were:

- a. Best Commercial Float: Party Mad
- b. Best Community Float: Eve Larine Court (Owen Byrne Plaque)
- c. Best Band: St. Marys Brass & Reed Band

Maynooth TeenSpace

TeenSpace Maynooth is a Christian youth group for 3rd to 6th year secondary school teenagers (15-18 year olds). On the 3rd Friday of each month we meet in Maynooth Community Space. Since January the youth leaders involved in TeenSpace have been very busy organising fun events for teens. So far we have had a Games and Pizza night, a Valentines Theme night and a St Patricks Fun night with dancing and games.

We have revised our mission statement since January, 2013. Our mission statement is:

The main objective of TeenSpace Maynooth is to provide a community oriented, Christian youth group for students of secondary school age. We seek to nurture honest and open friendships and we welcome people of different faiths and of no faith. As an interdenominational Christian group, our aim is to create a welcoming, fun, safe space where young people can meet, build friendships, explore faith and get involved in shaping their community. We aim to stimulate and nurture their interest in Jesus and in Christianity. St Francis of Assisi said, "Preach the gospel always and, if necessary, use words". Inspired by this, we aim to be dedicated Christians, who witness by sharing faith, hope and love.

If you are in 3rd to 6th year or perhaps you know teenagers who would be interested in joining us for our future events, the next Teenspace event will be on April 19th.

If you are interested in coming along to our TeenSpace events or would like more information on our youth group, please contact us on our mobile nr 086 1009484 or Facebook page: TeenSpace Maynooth.

TeenSpace is supported by four Christian churches in Maynooth:

St Mary's Catholic Church, The Redeemed Christian Church of God, Maynooth Community Church and St Mary's Church of Ireland.



Men's Sheds

While we are up and running for some months now, we are still looking for a floor premises which would allow us to pursue a greater choice of activities.

We currently meet every Wednesday from 11 am to 2pm in the room over the Newsletter office beside the Post Office. We are very grateful to the Newsletter staff and Community Council for the use of these facilities.

If you would like more information on Men's Sheds you can contact:
johnfleming44@gmail.com
or telephone 087 2041334

North Kildare Citizen's Information Services Sessions taking place in Maynooth Community Library as Follows:

Wills & Inheritances

Presented by Deirdre McGowan
 Saturday April 13th
 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Health Entitlements and the Fair Deal Scheme for Nursing Home Care

Presented by Sheila Hayes
 Saturday April 27th
 2.30pm - 4.30pm

Tenants and Landlords - Know Your Rights

Presented by Cian Moriarity
 Saturday May 11th
 2.30pm - 4.30pm

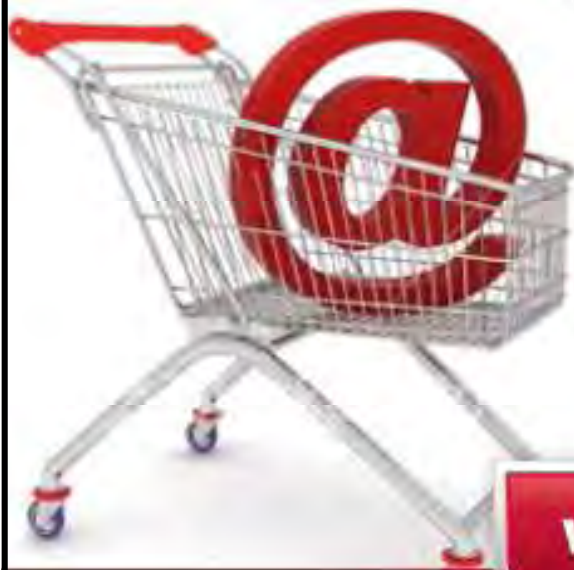


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FREE MATHS SUPPORT

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Every Monday, between 6pm and 8pm light bulbs are going off above the heads of young students thanks to free maths help. The Mathematics Support Centre (MSC) in the National University of Ireland Maynooth provides free drop-in maths support for any secondary school student no matter what their



level. This service is modelled on the very successful drop-in maths support which has been available to NUIM undergraduate students since 2007. It is extremely popular and provides a friendly relaxed atmosphere where students are encouraged to ask questions without fear or embarrassment. It promotes independent learning and can give students confidence to tackle maths problems on their own. There is evidence that the support has a significant impact on students' performance and on their attitudes towards maths, this is especially true for students who regularly attend. The second level support is seen as a complement to rather than a replacement for the classroom. It provides a relaxed, non-judgemental atmosphere for students so they can see maths as an approachable and accessible subject which can be discussed with their peers. Students are asked to bring their notes and books so tutors can cover material with similar methods to those used in school.

Experienced MSC tutors and trainee teachers (doing the Science Education Degree) are available to help and students can call in for as long as they want. Students come individually or in groups, and they come with specific questions or to study. The tutors help with any queries that the students have, however, under no circumstance will the tutors give solutions to homework. They help with methods, work on similar examples and encourage students to study independently. The sessions are not grinds; they are student-led, students are encouraged to ask questions and start a discussion. The support started in 2009 and since then 583 students have availed of the service. Feedback from anonymous questionnaires filled out by the students is very positive, especially from those who use the support regularly. In particular they refer to the friendly nature of the tutors and they appreciate that the tutors often discuss possible solutions amongst themselves and with the students. Students have stated that because of this, they have come to see maths as something that can be worked out rather than a subject that you either know or do not know. Maths can be seen as approachable, accessible and above all achievable. One student I spoke to commented that "The first time I came here, within five minutes of a tutor sitting down beside me I worked out a problem that had confused me since last September. For me, it has changed my outlook on project maths entirely".

Another unexpected benefit of the sessions is the impact that they have had on the Science Education students who help to tutor. They report that it gives them added insight into the issues that students may have in a regular school classroom, and it helps to improve their teaching. The tutors' combination of enthusiasm and knowledge is a heady combination and is proving inspirational to those who have accessed this fantastic resource. The Class numbers can vary but there is always enough tutors to go around. With both Leaving and Junior exams looming, this resource is worth checking out.

If you need any more information you can contact Dr. Ciarán Mac an Bhaird, Manager of the Maths Support Centre at ciaran.macanbhaird@nuim.ie

Full information of the support, including details of the dates and a map of the venue are available on the website <http://supportcentre.maths.nuim.ie/secondlevel>.

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PINK POWER IN MAYNOOTH

To mark International Women's Day on March 8th, local Tesco Community Champion Bernie Kane hosted a Coffee Morning to express her thanks to some of the women who have helped her out over the year. Bernie introduced us all to her good friend and relation Margarita Synnott, who has done enormous work for the Dolls House charity which is based in the Philippines. We all had a good chat and got to know each other over a cup of tea and a bikkie.

Bernie will have more information on The Dolls House for us all soon.



Marian Tracey, Margarita Synnott, Lilian Potter, Ann Myles, Trish Bolger, Helena Fitzpatrick, Anne McGarry, Jacinta Nurney, Aileen Mattocks, Kim Mullahey, Ann Curtis.

Milly enjoying the Maynooth St Patrick's Day Parade

An assistance dog for a family who has a child with Autism is priceless. The dog is trained specially to work with a child and their families. They help to control and improve the behaviour of the child by promoting calmness and acting as a safety aid to the parent.

The Moloney family live in Maynooth. Kathleen is from Laragh, her husband Rodger is from Tipperary. They have three children, Sean (13) Michael (11) and Ellen (9). Michael has Autism, Dyspraxia, and ADHD. "Life can be difficult sometimes" according to Kathleen "but it could be worse". On the 8th April 2011 they got Milly from the Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind. Milly is a German Shepherd and Retriever cross. She was born on 20th September 2009 and for the first year of her life she was looked after by a Mr. and Mrs. Topham in Cork. They walked her, fed her, brushed her and trained her to sit, stand and lie down. They did this at their own expense. At 12 months old Milly went to Model Farm Road, headquarters for Irish Guide Dogs in Cork. Here she had intensive training at an approximate cost of €16,000 per assistance dog. During this time Kathleen, Rodger and the children were being assessed to match their personalities to a suitable dog. When they got a call on the 3rd April to say they had a suitable dog Kathleen said "it was like waiting for a baby to arrive".

As one Parent only was required for the next stage in the process, Kathleen volunteered to leave her family for the week and head to Cork. She and three other Parents (who remain in touch) were introduced to their individual dogs.

Before Milly arrived it was very difficult for the family to go anywhere with Michael. Kathleen said "he would just bolt away without any consideration of where he was, or danger or if places were crowded. He would find it hard to cope with the noises and crowds." She said it felt like they were locking themselves away from the outside world. The family go everywhere now. Michael is attached to Milly so he can't run away. He is more relaxed in crowded and noisy places. "it gives us more freedom and opens up his world," says Kathleen "it is brilliant for him, his brother Sean and his sister Ellen, who no longer have to worry about their brother".

Irish Guide Dogs for the blind is a national charity. It is dedicated to people living with blindness or autism. It aims to improve their mobility and independence.



L/R Rodger, Michael, Kathleen and Milly


 Maynooth 10k

Runners Joggers Walkers
Sunday 19th May, 10.30am
Entry Form

First Name(s): * _____
 Last Name: * _____
 Address: * _____
 Gender: * _____
 Email: * _____
 Age Group: (Over 16s) Under 40 40 - 59 60+
 Mobile Number: * _____

(Fields marked * Must be completed. Contact details will only be used to forward information about Maynooth Post Primary 10k)

Completed applications to be returned to reception of Maynooth Post Primary School, Moyglare Road, Maynooth, in an envelope marked "Maynooth 10k " along with cheque or postal order made out to Maynooth 10k. Entry fee €20. On the day €25
 Online entries can be made at www.runireland.com at the address:
<http://www.runireland.com/events/maynooth-post-primary-10k-challenge>

The Official Launch of The Gathering in Kildare

On Monday 11th March 2013, the official Launch of The Gathering in Kildare took place in Punchestown Racecourse. Gay Byrne kicked off proceedings by introducing Mayor of Kildare Michael Nolan. Ronan Foley from IPB Insurance then presented cheques to three groups for their Gathering celebrations. These were Punchestown Race Course which will hold their Gathering event 23rd to 27th April, Castletown House which is having their Gathering event titled The Big House on 3rd to 5th of August and Solas Bride which will host their Brigid of Kildare Gathering on September 15th to 21st. IPB is one of the main sponsors of The Gathering. Also launched was the Kildare Failte Strategic Plan for 2013 by Tony Jones and Chris Byrne. Among those present in the audience were Ann May McHugh and Hon Desmond Guinness.



L-R Michael Malone, Kildare Mayor Michael Nolan, Tony Jones, Gay Byrne, Chris Byrne.

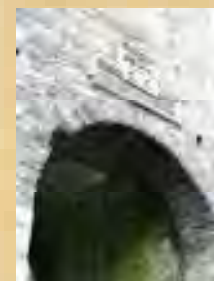


Mr Gay Byrne give's Senan Griffin a hand at The Official Launch of The Kildare Gathering

Speaking to The Newsletter, Gerry Quinn explained that the organising committee of the Maynooth 10K Gathering, are asking the people of the Maynooth area to **INVITE** family and friends to for the Gathering on the 17th/18th/19th May, to join in the **WELCOME** ceremony and to take part in and **ENJOY** the weekends events. (see page 15 for details) he also confirmed that retired staff including principles and vice principles will attending the Welcome / Reunion reception on Friday 17th May and they are looking forward to meeting former students.

Maynooth Harvest Festival 2013

Thursday 26 September-Sunday
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www.maynooth10kgathering.ie

Friday 17th May / Reunion

The 10K Gathering Weekend will begin on Friday evening at 8.00pm in the Hall of Maynooth Post Primary School with a welcoming reception and the opening of an exhibition of photographs from the schools archives (including photos of early debs) and local collectors.

Cheese - Wine - Music

Saturday 18th May / The 4 C Tour

On Saturday guided walking tours (2) of Carton House, St Patricks College, Maynooth Castle and the Royal Canal will take place, starting from Maynooth Castle at 9.30am (limit 34 persons) and 2.00pm. Duration 80 minutes/ booking required phone 087 6022492.

Please note the 9.30 walk is limited to 34 persons and that the 2.00pm walk will not include Carton House. There will also be visits by bus to a working farm. Two groups of 34 people meeting at Maynooth Post Primary School on Saturday morning. Under sixteen's must be accompanied by guardians. Duration 90 minutes/ booking required phone 087 6022492.

Sunday 19th May / The 10K

The 10k on Sunday 19th May is a fundraising event organised by Maynooth Post Primary School Parents Teachers Association. Participants are invited to walk, jog or run a 10k route of Maynooth, starting at 10.30am in St Patricks College, taking in Carton House Demesne and finishing in Carton Avenue. The presentation of prizes and a gathering party will take place in the school on Sunday afternoon. Funds raised are used for the development of new multi purpose playing fields for school and community use.

To enter www.runireland.com

INVITE --- WELCOME --- ENJOY

Maynooth Post Primary School Principal Mr Johnny Nevin invites all past pupils to the schools Gathering /Reunion and encourages them to take this opportunity to visit their old school before its relocation to its new site



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Maynooth Tidy Towns

Tidy Towns April Notes



At time of writing our annual Table Quiz is scheduled for the 5th April @ 8.30 pm in O'Neills, Main St. March has been a very busy month for Maynooth Tidy Towns, on the 2nd of March we had our Annual clean up on the Dublin road with our colleagues from Leixlip Tidy Towns Association, 4 trailer loads of rubbish and litter collected. Refreshments were supplied by Carton House and McDonalds.

We are hoping to do similar work with other Tidy Towns groups during the year.

Sunday 3rd of March together with members of the Maynooth Business Association and members of the general public saw us with great enthusiasm wash and clean signage in the main street, sand down clean and paint bollards, over 30 people in all were involved in this project. We are very pleased with the positive comments from members of the public.

Very welcome Soup, Tea, Coffee etc. were supplied by Declan Kennedy of Brady's Clockhouse.

We are as we write planning further projects with the MBA details to follow.

Part of our work is developing partnerships and encouraging people to work with us for the betterment of Maynooth.

Maynooth Students Union under the leadership of Ben Finnegan gave a

commitment to clean up the town during the recent Rag Week true their word teams of Students and Staff were out very early in the morning brushing and cleaning up from the previous night's activities.

A Special word of thanks to Supermacs for their support with this project. We will be working with the students again during national spring clean month in April.

Mc Donalds roundabout has again been replanted thanks to all members of Maynooth Tidy Towns.

As you are aware Maynooth Tidy Towns won a Dublin Bus Community Award and with the prize money we bought 2 concrete planters for the 67 terminus traffic island. These were planted up in time for St. Patricks Day.

Also 2 wooden planters at the traffic lights at Celbridge Road / Straffan Road were replaced by steel planters.



Kildare County Council's Director of Environment Joe Boland and the council's Tidy Towns Co-ordinator Dara Wyer visited us recently and left with a long list of actions.

Great to see everyone out and about on St Patricks Day during the Parade we were delighted to win a trophy.

Finally our contribution to National Spring Clean Month takes place on Saturday 13th April meet

at the Square 10am.

If you would like to volunteer to help us during the coming months please contact 087-3153189.

Maynooth Tidy Towns sympathise with the Kelly family on the death of Marie. Marie and the late Ted were founder members of Maynooth Tidy Towns.

Richard Farrell,
PRO,
Maynooth Tidy Towns



April - Spring in the Air

Nothing is more welcome than the first blossoms of snowdrops, crocus, magnolias & other plants that herald the beginning of another growing season.

Still keep an eye out for frost which is still a big threat at this time of the year. Use fleece to protect young growth from the frost. But one of the most important jobs to start in the spring is to start weeding and get rid of all the overgrown garden rubbish. Lightly rake the lawn to remove dead grass, sticks & debris. Early spring is best to divide flowering perennials including daylilies, hosta, monarda, balloon flower & many others.



Summer flowering shrubs such as Anthony Waterer Spirea & Annabelle hydrangea may be out back to the ground. Pansies may be planted outdoors in gardens or containers in April. If they have been grown indoors gradually expose to outdoor temperatures. Trees, shrubs & evergreens will benefit from April showers & early planting gives these plants time to grow new roots that helps the plants deal with hot & dry conditions.



To extend the blooming period of gladiolus, plant early, middle & late season selections each week until the middle of June. Choose a sunny spot & plant the corms 4-6 inches deep & 6-8 inches apart. In a sunny spot with poor soil, plant nasturtiums for a colourful display.



Start tomato seeds indoors. Provide good light & transplant seedlings into 4 pots when they are about 1" tall. Keep the plants indoors in a warm, bright place until they are transplanted outdoors in late May. It's an ideal time to sow your new season salad crops, don't stop as you can keep sowing salad varieties every couple of weeks to maintain a rolling crop. Consider these for early sowing: radish, mixed lettuce, rocket salad, baby spinach & spring onions. Sow outside from March but try to keep them covered with some form of protection, this will keep the edible foliage sweet & tender. If it's warm enough start sowing seeds directly into the soil.



Pond life is teeming so be careful if you haven't cleared last year's growth & foliage. If your water lilies need dividing do it now. Encourage migrating birds to stop in your yard or take up residence by supplying food, water & nesting materials.



Cut all dead canes from your raspberry patch. The new canes that will bear this year's fruit should have new swollen buds along the edges. When the danger of frost has passed, uncover strawberry beds & keep them well watered. Tie in climbing rambling roses. Sow hardy annual & herb seeds.



Start feeding citrus plants & increase the water given to house plants. Feed or repair bare patches & prune fig trees. Divide bamboos & water lilies. Ventilate greenhouse in good weather to prevent a build-up of pests & diseases.



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Maynooth Labour News

Update on Future of Straffan Road Junction With the M4

Cllr. McGinley got the following update from the Director of Services for Planning to his motion on keeping a junction at the Straffan Road for the M4:

"This issue should be dealt with as part of the Local Area Plan process, as outlined in report to the last meeting of the area committee. I have reviewed the previous planning application file; it simply says that the Council should implement national policy. The comments from the NRA, arising from the LAP consultation process, are more detailed, and will be provided to the members to assist in their assessment of the proposal. I consider it in-advisable to make any decisions, or participate in any evaluation of the merits of this particular proposal, outside of that statutory process. "

John got unanimous support from the five other Area Councillors in agreeing that the M4 Junction should be at the Straffan Road rather than the Rathcoffey Road and he asked for a copy of the NRA comments on the Local Area Plan well in advance of the Meeting to consider the submissions on the Plan.

Cllr. McGinley Gets Yellow Lines at Parson Street.

After a long hard battle the Council finally agreed to Cllr. McGinleys motion and the yellow lines were installed on 14 March. John has asked that a Council traffic warden visits there regularly to enforce the law.

Cllr. McGinley Asks for Safety Improvements at Laurence Avenue/Celbridge Road Junction:

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That a footpath be constructed from the Celbridge Road to Laurence Avenue (9m in length) at the junction in order to make it safer for the school children attending the Gael Scoil and Educate Together School."

John got the following good news at the Area Meeting on 15 March:

"The area office will carry out the footpath works along the lines suggested by the Councillor. Work is scheduled for May / June, if not sooner. "

Cllr. McGinley Asks for the Public Light at the Band Hall to be Put Back in Place:

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That the public light that was removed from opposite the Band Hall at Bartons, Pound Lane, Maynooth, be replaced without any further delay, in the interest of public safety."

John got the following reply:

"As this light was mounted on an ESB pole the Council is currently liaising with ESB to ascertain the reason for its removal and the possible replacement of same."

Cllr. McGinley Calls for a Clean-up of Buckleys Lane

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That Londis at Main Street/Buckleys Lane, Maynooth, be asked to remove the accumulated rubbish that they have dumped behind Maynooth Barbers at Buckley's Lane and that whoever is responsible for the foul water coming from behind the Maynooth Barbers onto

Buckleys Lane and Main Street be asked to put a stop to it forthwith."

John got the following reply:

"The owner of the premises has been approached and has agreed to remove the rubbish. This will be checked to ensure compliance. The matter regarding the foul water is also being investigated and the members will be kept informed of progress."

Cllr. McGinley Asks for an Update on the Taking in Charge of Estates

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"What is the current position with the taking in charge of the following housing estates in Maynooth;

- Meadowbrook
- Silken Vale and The Arches
- Castle Dawson
- Leinster Park?"

John got the following reply:

"Meadowbrook Estate

It is recommended that the taking in charge process for the estate shall be commenced if the residents make a formal request in accordance with Section 180 of The Planning and Development Act 2000 as amended.

Silken Vale and The Arches.

It is recommended that the taking in charge process for the estate shall be commenced if the residents make a formal request in accordance with Section 180 of The Planning and Development Act 2000 as amended.

Castle Dawson

Castledawson cannot be taken in charge without taking in charge the pump station in Newtown Hall. Building Control staff contacted the developer of Newtown Hall in this regard in the past two weeks. There are two options for taking Castledawson Estate in charge. Take Castledawson and a portion of Newtown Hall (including the pump station) in charge. For this to happen, a section of wearing course will have to be laid in Newtown Hall.

Take Castledawson and the pump station in Newtown Hall in charge as exists. For this to happen, the developer would be required to provide a wayleave for access to sewers, roadway and pump station in Newtown Hall.

The developer is considering his options. Upon receipt of his proposals we will be in a position to advise the area committee further. It should be noted that the taking in charge of the pump station can only proceed with the developers consent and the council cannot require the developer to facilitate the taking in charge of the pump station.

The developer contacted Cllr. McGinley on 20 March to advise that he has agreed to the pump station being taken in charge and that he is arranging for all wayleaves and rights of way to be drafted up for approval as soon as possible.

Leinster Park

"Leinster Park will be included in the next batch of estates to be advertised for taking in charge."

Cllr. McGinley asks Council Management to Reverse their New Health & Safety Regulations;

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the full Council:

"That the decision of management to no longer undertake emergency roadworks at night-time be reversed."

John got the following reply:

"This decision relates to out of hours calls for works which would first require the completion of site specific risk assessments and the preparation of site specific traffic management plans. At this point in time the Council is not in a position to change its decision, however, the situation will be kept under review. The decision does not extend to major emergency situations where one would expect that any roads in question would be closed, in the first instance, by An Garda Siochana."

Cllr. McGinley did not agree with the reply from the Director of Services and he asked that the Council write to the Minister asking him to take action so that a sensible countrywide approach is taken to Health & Safety.

John pointed out that Kildare is the only county operating this interpretation of the Health & Safety Regulations and not only has nightwork been stopped, two roadworks crews have been merged into one resulting in less work being done and productivity being cut in half. The Manager agreed to write to the Minister.

Cllr. McGinley Asks That the Missing Footpath at the Bus Stops on Celbridge be Put in Place:

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That the 10m overgrown green section at the bus stops on the Celbridge Road, Maynooth, opposite house number 1 Laurence Avenue, be made into a footpath in the interest of public safety."

John got the following reply:

"It is an aspiration of the area office to construct footpaths on the two short sections of grass verge between Laurence Avenue bus stops and the Maxol garage so that people from this estate can walk safely, directly to the traffic lights on the Straffan road. However, there is no schedule yet for the completion of these works. "

John asked that the section at the bus stops be done as a first step as it is an eyesore and a hazard to pedestrians in its present state.

Cllr. McGinley Asks for Water Butts to be Stored at the Council Yard in Maynooth:

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That the Council re-visit its decision on water butts bought on-line not being available for collection at the Maynooth Depot "

John got the following reply:

"Water services has investigated the possibility of storing the water butts in the roads area depot in Maynooth. Unfortunately, the area depot has indicated that it is not feasible to store/ dispatch the water butts from that location."

John stated that with Water Charges coming on stream soon many people wanted to install Water Butts in order to conserve water and it was ridiculous that they had to go to Newbridge to get one. He stated that there was plenty of room at the Council Yard in Maynooth to store them.

Cllr. McGinley Asks for Two Buildings in Maynooth to be Treated Under the Derelict Sites Act:

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Motion for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

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"That Buckley House and the house at 8 Main Street, Maynooth be treated as Derelict Sites"

John got the following reply:

"Both locations will be examined and report will issue. The members will be kept informed."

John stated that these buildings were complete eyesores and it would be nice if they could be tidied up not only for local people but for the visitors coming for the Irish Golf Open in Carton in June.

Cllr. McGinley Asks for the Ramp Outside the Boys School to be Made an Official Pedestrian Crossing:

Cllr. John McGinley submitted the following Question for the consideration of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"Can the ramp outside the pedestrian entrance to the Boys School, Maynooth, be made an official pedestrian crossing as children think that it is one and cars do not stop?"

John got the following reply:

"The ramp at the school is primarily a traffic calming feature. There would appear to be little pedestrian desire lines to cross the road at this location. However, the issue will be investigated by the traffic management section."

John stated that there was little logic to the reply as the students from the Post Primary School also use the ramp as a crossing rather than at the traffic lights at the Church. He asked the Area Engineer to have a further look at it and he was supported by Cllr. Griffin.

Secondary Schools in Kildare to Benefit from High Speed Broadband in 2013

Deputy Emmet Stagg has welcomed the announcement today by his colleagues Minister Pat Rabbitte and Minister Ruairi Quinn that all Secondary Schools in Kildare, Meath and Dublin will have high speed (100 Mbps) broadband installed during 2013.

This Investment stated Deputy Stagg will mean that students will have vastly enhanced access to new and innovative educational tools as the standard of connection to broadband is of a much higher standard than current domestic broadband connectivity, and it will allow students multiple applications to be accessed by students right across the school.

Deputy Stagg stated that the announcement today was an important investment in Ireland's competitiveness and that the students will now be much better prepared for the digital economy when they seek work in years to come.

In conclusion Deputy Stagg complimented Ministers Rabbitte and Quinn on moving forward on this important issue.

Sale of Coillte Harvesting Rights Now Most Unlikely - Donadea Forest Park Secure

Following the Dail Debate on the proposed sale of the harvesting rights of Coillte Forests, and particular given the qualified nature of Minister Howlin's speech, Deputy Emmet Stagg said that he was now satisfied that it was not possible for the many strictures and conditions referred to by the Minister to be met and that it was now most unlikely that the proposed sale would go ahead.

Deputy Stagg complimented Impact Trade Union for the effective campaign they had mounted against the proposal and for bringing together in the campaign all the stakeholders and interested parties.

In addition to protecting the State's interest in our forests, Deputy Stagg stated that he was confident of the future of Donadea Forest Park and its amenity value to the people of Co. Kildare and the Greater Dublin Area, given that it was now most unlikely that the proposed sale would go ahead.

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Community Spirited University Students

"Give a Little - Do a Lot"



A clean-up operation took place in Maynooth from Monday 4th to Friday 8th of March. This was a concerted effort on behalf of the National University of Ireland students from 8.00 am until 10.00 am each morning to ensure that there was no litter left lying around after the celebrations of what is generally known as "Rag Week". But what is not generally realised is that "Rag Week" does not exist any more and has not done so for three years. The University does not run, support or encourage such extra-curricular activities or celebrations as this may be viewed as promoting alcohol related anti-social behaviour. This clean-up service is an all-voluntary service provided by a mix of staff and students. The people you saw picking up litter were not there as a result of punishment for any misdeeds. These are community spirited individuals who gathered together in a concerted effort to ensure that the town was not unduly affected by the events of this particular week. While this endeavour is not a part of the Tidy Towns Committee programme, it is as equally appreciated by the people of Maynooth. This endeavour by the staff and students of the University has a further dimension to it as they are promoting awareness of, and raising funds for, mental health issues and also supporting the efforts of the group Save Our Sons And Daughters (SOSAD). This organisation has five main goals which are to:

- Raise awareness of suicide in Ireland.
- Break the taboo surrounding suicide.
- Provide support and direction to those feeling suicidal
- Provide support and direction to those approached by someone feeling suicidal
- Provide support and direction for those bereaved by suicide.

The societies within the university, and through the student union, are proactively engaging with the general community and are energetic in their approach to being a part of the welfare and dynamism of the locality. While they are actively involved in what is a very emotive issue such as suicide awareness and prevention, they are also concerned with and applying themselves to other charitable institutions such as the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul. In contradiction to the popular belief and perception of the public towards the university students, they are happy to make a more structured, engaging and positive contribution to the community/locality. Ian Russell, the Students Activities Officer, says that they are looking to have an ongoing and sustained group effort in the future, whereby there will be an effort made to have a clean-up nights out, which sometimes leave an overflow of litter.

Through their own initiative the students of the university are making a beneficial and welcome contribution to the community in which they live and learn. The students are bringing an energy and vibrancy with a more fulfilling sense of fun and responsibility. While having an interactive and



socially helpful role in local participatory efforts to maintain the inviting fabric and atmosphere of this university town, they also offer further services to young secondary school students through the mathematics support service. This is a free drop-in support for local secondary school students. The service is supported by the Department of



Mathematics and Statistics, and the Admissions and Access Office in NUIM. This service is free to all as is the Coder Dojo, which helps young people

learn how to code, develop websites, apps, programs, games and more. Dojos are set up, run by and taught by volunteers. The Dojo in the university in Maynooth is further supported by the expertise of the employees of the local software company Sentenial and the staff and students of N.U.I. Maynooth. There is also a free Legal Aid Clinic, (FLAC) which is a walk-in service which starts at 7.00 pm on specified dates. They deal with all areas of the law with a specific focus on the areas of Family Law, Landlord & Tenant Law and Employment Law. The final clinic for this semester was on the 12th of March and will reopen in October, but for further information on this valuable resource provided by the students in our community you can check out the Law Department website.

So from voluntary cleaning of the streets to donating their expertise free-of-charge in the areas of law, computer technology and mathematics among other services, while also fundraising for very necessary voluntary agencies in society, the students at NUIM are making a difference. They are participating and giving something back to the local and wider community with a free and generous spirit.

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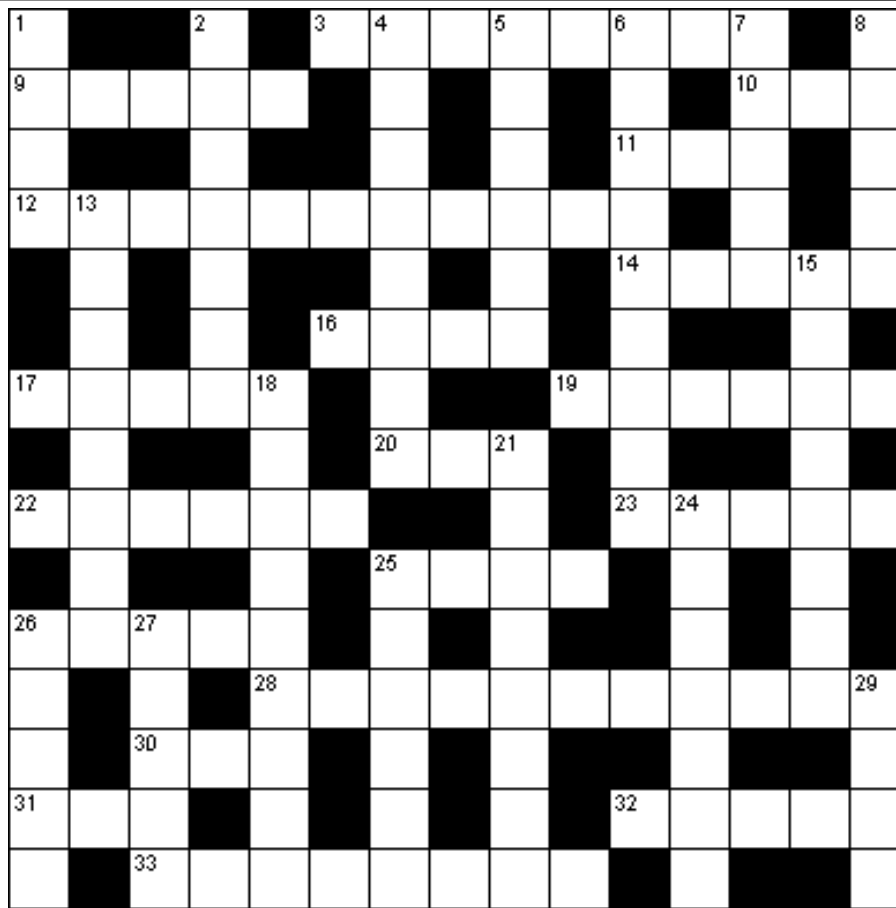


Clues Across

- 3. Dilapidated (8)
- 9. Embed (5)
- 10. In what way (3)
- 11. Highest mountain in Crete (3)
- 12. Act of oscillating (11)
- 14. Captures (5)
- 16. Sever with the teeth (4)
- 17. ----- Combe, Somerset village (5)
- 19. Particular (6)
- 20. Evergreen tree (3)
- 22. Technique (6)
- 23. Arab chief (5)
- 25. Inhabitant of Serbia (4)
- 26. Wished (5)
- 28. Petty (5-6)
- 30. Unit of electrical resistance (3)
- 31. Relatives (3)
- 32. Informs (5)
- 33. Mobster (8)



April 2013 Crossword - No: 412



Clues Down

- 1. Limousine (4)
- 2. Food flavouring (7)
- 4. State of being equal (8)
- 5. Go to bed (6)
- 6. Meaningless (9)
- 7. Express gratitude (5)
- 8. Moves through water (5)
- 13. Broad-brimmed straw hat (8)
- 15. Qualified (8)
- 18. Fencer (9)
- 21. Military aircraft (8)
- 24. Inhabited by ghosts (7)
- 25. Reptiles (6)
- 26. Handkerchief (5)
- 27. Fork (5)
- 29. Prescribed amount (4)

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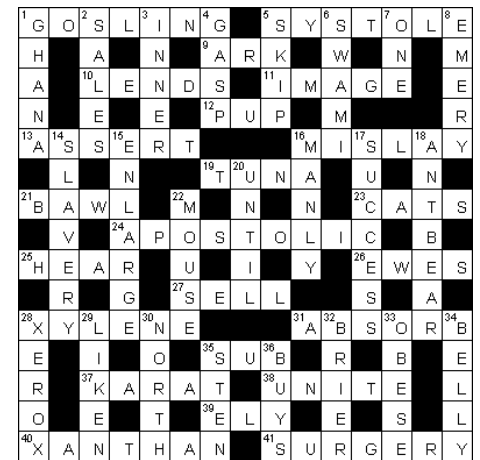
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March**

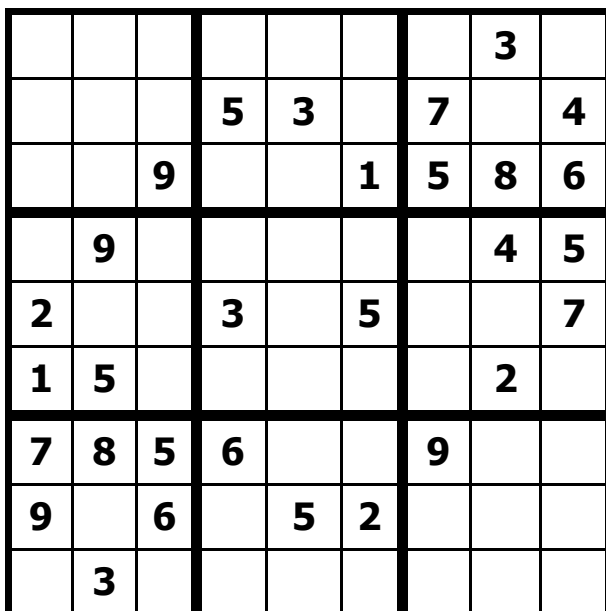
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Answers to Crossword 411



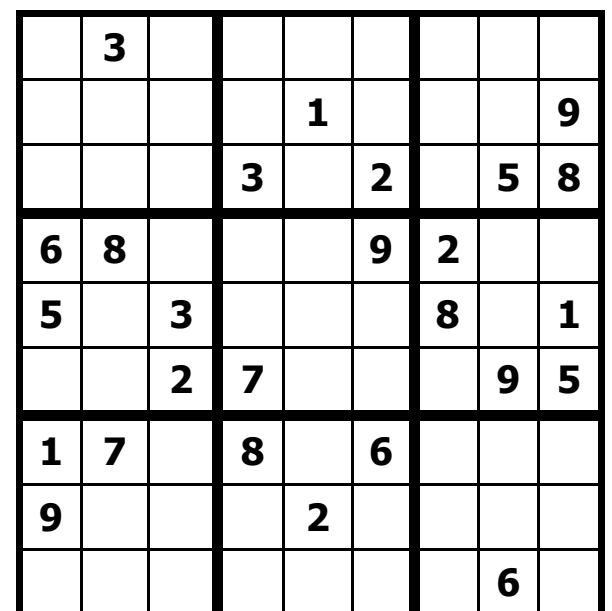
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April 2013**



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Congratulations to March Winner:

**Danny Houlihan
Cowanstown
Maynooth**

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Property Tax bill is flawed by both Process and Content

This Bill fails On All Levels

Independent TD Catherine Murphy has criticised the Government for the way in which the democratic process has once again been subverted in order to push through the Property Tax Bill; a Bill that is unfair and inequitable and nothing more than another vehicle with which to pay down the National Debt.

“Here we are for the second time, having to amend a Bill that was shoehorned into December so as to have it neatly passed before Christmas to allow Government Backbenchers avoid the wrath of their constituents before Christmas. Today, most of them won’t even bother to attend the debate, preferring instead to attend local events and therefore we won’t be allowed to vote on the Bill today and instead we will have a rushed debate that does allow for real and meaningful discussion. It is an abuse of process.”

“When we look at the content of the Bill we see further failure. Any Tax levied must be focused on ability to pay, fairness and what the tax is to be used for. This tax does not conform to any of these criteria. What is happening here is not about Local Property Tax, it is about funding the National Debt. This tax is local in name only, certainly not in nature.”

“I have tabled amendments which would exclude from the tax those with pyrite, those who paid stamp duty during the boom, those in unfinished estates, those on Social Welfare Payments, and some others however given the way in which the Government are denying proper debate, it is possible they may not even be heard. Where is the Democratic Process in that?”

Property Tax Exemptions Not Comprehensive Enough

Exemptions Exclude Many Estates That Were Included for Household Charge Purposes

Catherine Murphy TD today expressed dismay that many of the unfinished estates that had been excluded from the Household Charge Levy have now been refused exemptions for the Property Tax.

“The list of unfinished estates chosen for exemption from the property tax is deficient and unfair. In North Kildare alone, of the 17 estates that were exempted from the original Household Charge, only one of those is now excluded from the Property Tax.

“We must question the rationale for the decision process that exempted some estates from one tax but not another. Those estates certainly haven’t become ‘finished’ in the time between the Household Charge and the Property Tax-so why exempt from one and not the other?”

Deputy Murphy noted that this latest development reflects just one of her many concerns regarding the lack of any meaningful thought behind the imposition of this unfair and inequitable Property Tax.

Service Plans without Services

HSE Governance Bill should be called the ‘Partial Governance Bill’

Independent TD Catherine Murphy today blasted the HSE Governance Bill for its top-down focus and its limited scope for real and meaningful reform. Deputy Murphy read into the record a number of examples she had encountered of children being denied vital services that clearly demonstrate the dysfunction within the current health system.

“The introduction of the HSE simply brought about another level of bureaucracy and instead of simplifying the health service the HSE exacerbated the dysfunction within the service; as a result patients suffered and continue to suffer. The reform offered in this Bill does not go far enough-substantial reform is necessary and

Catherine MURPHY
independent TD


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Advice Service:
Advice Centres will take place on the last Friday of every calendar month at the following locations:

2pm: The Turn Inn, Derrinturn
4pm: Keogh’s The Corner House, Clane
6pm: The Monread Lodge, Naas



Catherine Murphy TD • Independent • Kildare North

this requires both a structural change and a cultural change within the HSE-this bill does not provide for that.”

“I keep hearing about the failures of the past but this is the Ireland of now where we see 2 year waiting lists for a basic appointment for a child to access OT or ENT services. The lack of these services is criminal. This is a ‘penny rich, pound poor’ approach and the penny pinching now means children will miss out on vital developmental supports and we then pick up the larger tab further down the line.”

“Success of reform cannot be simply measured by financial considerations. We need to stop the corporate management talk that describes those availing of services as customers, they are citizens; citizens with an entitlement to functioning health services.”

Lack of Specific Health Services Impacting on Children’s Life Chances

Lack of Professionals Dramatically Impacting on Very Vulnerable Children.

Catherine Murphy TD, today questioned the Minister for Health on the lack of specialist therapists in various locations across the country, and in particular in North Kildare.

“Every day I see a least one case of a child being denied vital intervention because of a lack of either a speech and language therapist, an occupational therapist or a psychological therapist and the reality is that these children are missing out on vital interventions.”

In reply, Alex White, the Minister for State at the Department of Health acknowledged the deficiencies in the numbers of professionals and assured Deputy Murphy that the therapists will be put in place before the end of this year across all locations.

Deputy Murphy welcomed the Minister’s response but vowed to continue to monitor the situation closely and ensure that the numbers promised by the Minister are in fact delivered in 2013 because the same promises were made in 2012 and not delivered on.

Rent Supplement Review Process Underway

The Minister Must Take a More Nuanced View when Overhauling the System


Launching her document ‘Rent Supplement in Kildare North’ today, Deputy Catherine Murphy urged Minister for Social Protection, Joan Burton, who is currently in the midst of a review of the rent supplement system, to consider the regional variances that impact on rental rates within a County.

Deputy Murphy’s document details the complete lack of rental properties available under the maximum rent limits in areas such as Leixlip, Maynooth and Celbridge. The document makes clear that supply thoroughly outstrips demand in these and other areas and as such, rental rates have soared; for those in

employment it is a problem, for those on rent supplement it is impossible.

“Whilst the maximum rent limits set by the Department may well be barely feasible in one part of a County, that same rent limit may not be anywhere near realistic in a different part of the same County. Kildare is a prime example of such discrepancies.. The rental difference between the more rural areas of South Kildare and the main urban population centres of North Kildare is vast-and this needs to be taken into account when setting limits.”

“The review into the Rent Supplement System is currently underway and is due to be completed in June. Minister Burton has assured me she is aware of the rental pressure within North Kildare and I look forward to seeing the completed review and trust that it will be reflect Minister Burton’s position in relation to the rental pressures in North Kildare.”



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New Alumni Scholarships add to increased funding for Taught Masters students

NUI Maynooth has today announced the availability of scholarships for over 90 postgraduate students including three new Alumni scholarships, funded by and for alumni, as well as 60 Taught Masters scholarships and 30 John & Pat Hume Research Scholarships. The University, which has established an international reputation for excellence in research-led teaching across the Arts & Humanities, Social Sciences and Science & Technology, is continuing to invest in postgraduate study for highly qualified students.

Sixty Taught Masters Bursaries - call for applications now open
For September 2013, 60 Taught Masters Bursaries consisting of €2,000 are open to all students who have completed the final year of their BSc or BA Honours Degree since 2007, (including those graduating this summer) and who have been in receipt of County or City Council Higher Education Grant funding. The Bursaries will be awarded to highly qualified students accepted onto a Taught Masters programme at NUI Maynooth commencing in September 2013.

Closing date for applications is July 5th 2013, application forms and terms and conditions are available at: <http://graduatestudies.nuim.ie/scholarship>

Alumni Scholarships - call for applications now open
New for 2013, the Alumni Office has announced Alumni Scholarships for Postgraduate study in the University this year. The scholarships will provide 3 graduates of NUI Maynooth (including the graduating class of 2013) with a €5,000 scholarship towards fees for a Taught Masters programme in September 2013. Funded by revenues earned from the Maynooth Alumni Affinity Card, this initiative will see alumni returning to the University for further education and benefiting from the support and goodwill of fellow Maynooth Alumni.

Speaking at the announcement of the Alumni Scholarships, Karen Kelly, Alumni Officer said that “the Alumni Scholarships, funded by revenues earned from the Alumni Credit Card, are a wonderful example of Alumni supporting the next generation of students at Maynooth. Renewed support within the University and amongst alumni themselves in recent years has resulted in increased interest in the Maynooth Alumni Association to which alumni become automatic members once they graduate.

Alumni are returning to campus for class reunions, to attend networking events, for guest lectures and cultural events. Alumni are also contributing to the current student community by returning to give evening career talks and by their membership of the Maynooth Alumni Advisory Board (MAAB) which was formed in 2011.”

Closing date for applications is July 12th 2013, application forms and terms and conditions are available at:
<http://graduatestudies.nuim.ie/scholarship>

John and Pat Hume Research Scholarships 2013 – call for applications now open

NUI Maynooth is also providing scholarship support for students commencing PhD education in 2013. The call for applications for the John and Pat Hume PhD Scholarships 2013 is now open, providing funding for 30 students commencing a PhD from October 2013. The scholarships are available across all disciplines at the University and provide a vital stepping stone for new research students to bridge the gap between starting their PhD and identifying additional funding as their research project develops. The scholarship provides fees support and €5,000 per annum for 4 years of PhD research. In some cases an additional fund of €3,000 for tutorials and laboratory demonstrations is available. The closing date for applications for John & Pat Hume Scholarships is 5pm on 3rd May 2013.

Applicants for the Hume Scholarship should first make contact with a NUI Maynooth Department or Research Institute to discuss their suitability for a PhD programme. For further details on how to apply and terms and conditions of the scholarship please visit: <http://graduatestudies.nuim.ie/scholarship>

Ends
Further information available from:
NUI Maynooth
Deirdre Watters

18th March 2013

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Dog droppings

The problem of dog faeces in the town was raised at the last Community Council meeting. It was agreed that there was a very serious problem of droppings not being collected and cleaned up by dog owners all over the town and housing estates. We have been asked to raise the issue here and to ask dog owners to ensure that they clean up after their pets when they take them for a walk. It is not acceptable for owners to simply take the dog out and then to allow it to foul wherever it sees fit and then to walk away.



Section 22 of the Litter Pollution Act of 1997 clearly states:

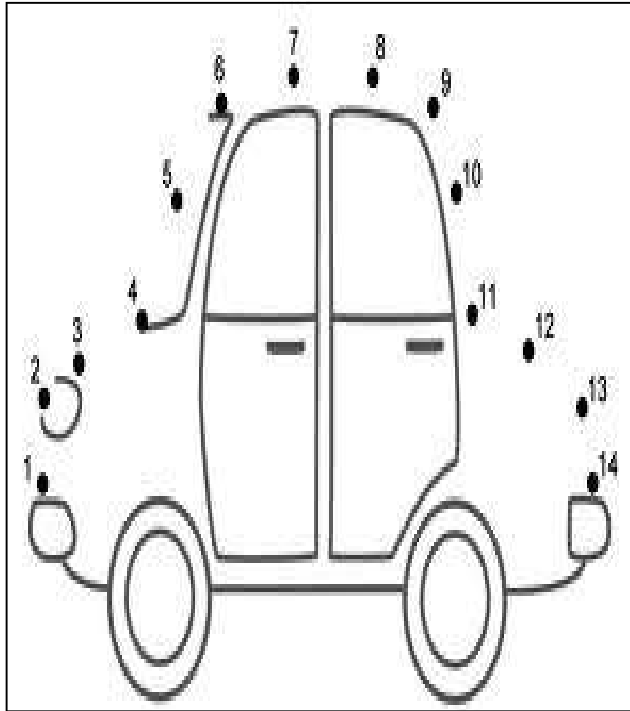
- (1) Where faeces has been deposited by a dog in any place to which this subsection applies, the person in charge of the dog shall immediately remove the faeces and shall ensure that it is properly disposed of in a suitable sanitary manner.
- (2) Subsection (1) applies to a place that is
 - (a) a public road,
 - (b) land forming part of a retail shopping centre,
 - (c) a school ground, sports ground, playing field or recreational or leisure area,
 - (d) a beach,
 - (e) the curtilage of a dwelling the occupier of which has not consented to the presence of the dog in the curtilage, or
 - (f) such other place as may be prescribed.
- (3) Subsection (1) does not apply in respect of—
 - (a) a guide dog kept and used for the guidance of a blind person,
 - (b) a working dog being used—
 - (i) for the herding of livestock, or
 - (ii) by a member of the Garda Síochána or the Customs and Excise service in connection with the official functions of the member, or
 - (c) a dog in such other circumstances as may be prescribed.
- (4) A person who contravenes subsection (1) shall be guilty of an offence.

This means the owner/person in charge of the dog is required to remove dog faeces and dispose of them in a suitable, sanitary manner. You can complain to the District Court under the litter laws against an owner or someone in charge of a dog who allows that dog to foul public places and who fails to act responsibly. Before you do this, you must first inform the dog owner of your intention by completing a special form available from the Dog Control Unit of your local authority.

Dog dirt is a health hazard and some day your child might be affected by someone else's failure to 'do the right thing'. Train your dog to "go at home" in the garden. Failure to clean up your dog's waste can lead to a 150 euro "on-the-spot" fine or on summary conviction to a fine of up to 3,000 euro.



Join The Dots



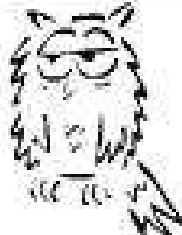
McDonalds Children's Colouring Competition



Can you solve our Wordsearch Puzzle?

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H	Z	L	A	O	E	G	L	L	J
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Age: 6 - 7: Sophie O' Shea, Brookfield Ave

Age: 8 & Over :Cathal Crowley, Moyglare Abbey

**Prizes for Colouring Competition can be collected at:
Maynooth Community Council Office, Unit 5, Tesco Shopping Centre.
Entries must arrive before: 23rd April 2013**



April Diary Planner

History Group

Meetings every last Thursday of the month in Maynooth Community Council Office Tesco Shopping Centre at 8.00pm. All Welcome

Community Library

Opening Times
Mondays & Fridays
2pm to 5pm
Tuesdays & Thursdays
1pm to 8pm
Wednesday 9.30am to 1pm
& 2pm to 5pm
Saturday 9.30am to 1pm

University of Third Age (U3A)

Weekly meetings on Fridays at 11am in Maynooth Community Space, Manor Mills
New Members Welcome
Enquiries: Helena
Phone: 087 6717062

Irish Girl Guides

Meetings Tuesday evening in Maynooth. For further information contact Jackie on 085 1413787 or visit I.G.G. website www.irishgirlguides.ie

Parent & Toddler Group

Every Thursday from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. in the Maynooth Community Space, Manor Mills

If you would like your event put into The Diary please contact The Newsletter 01 6285053/01 6285922

I.C.A.

Meetings take place every 1st Thursday of the month at 8.00pm. in the I.C.A. Hall in the Harbour.
Crafts Every Monday Night at 8.00pm.
New members welcome

Flower & Garden Club

April Spring Show
13th April 2013
Venue: The Glenroyal Hotel
Time: 8pm
All Welcome
Maureen Fagan PRO

Bridge Club

Open for new members. If you would like to play in a friendly club with Purpose built facilities in the centre of Maynooth, please see our website at maynoothbridgeclub.com.
Contact Katherine Cooney
086 8205910

Toastmasters

Toastmasters meet on the 2nd & 4th Monday of every month in Glenroyal Hotel at 8pm.
The meeting are very enjoyable but with a good learning input. They stop for tea half way through and end at 10pm.
All visitors are welcome.
Felicity Cuthbert PRO

Taekwon-Do

Children's Classes for 5 years and up held every Tuesday in Presentation Girl's School, 6.30-7.30pm for Children
7.30-8.30pm for Teens/Adults
Fridays in St. Mary's Boys National School 6.30 p.m.—7.30 p.m.
For details: Contact Stephen Doyle 087 6986491

Australia - ANZAC DAY Meals

BBQ Marinated Lamb Leg

Serves 4

Ingredients

5 garlic cloves, crushed
1 large lemon, juiced
1.5kg boned lamb leg, butterflied
Jacket potatoes - to serve

1 tbsp paprika
¼ cup olive oil
Olive oil cooking spray



Green Olive Mayonnaise

¾ cup whole-egg mayonnaise
½ cup stuffed green olives, chopped
1 tsp paprika ½ small lemon, juiced

Method

Combine garlic, paprika, 2 tablespoons lemon juice & oil in a large shallow dish. Season both sides of lamb with salt & pepper. Score the lamb skin. Place lamb in marinade & turn to coat. Cover & put in fridge for 3 hours. Remove from fridge 30 mins before cooking. Make green olive mayonnaise: combine mayonnaise, olive, paprika & 1 tbsp lemon juice in a bowl. Season with salt & pepper. Mix well. Cover & put in fridge until ready to serve.

Spray a cold barbecue plate or grill with oil. Preheat on high heat. Reduce heat to medium-high. Barbecue lamb skin side down, for 10mins. Turn & cook for 5mins. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cover lamb & barbecue for a further 15 minutes for medium or until cooked to your liking. Remove from heat. Cover loosely with foil. Set aside in a warm place for 10 mins to rest. Slice lamb thinly across the grain. Serve lamb with green olive mayonnaise & jacket potatoes.

Barbecued Piri Piri Prawns

Serves 6

Ingredients

6 long red chillies
1 tbsp paprika
100ml sunflower oil
24 green prawns, peeled (tails intact), deveined
2 tbsp shredded mint or basil leaves
Lime or lemon wedges, to serve

1 garlic clove, finely chopped
3 tbsp cider or white



Method

Preheat oven to 180°C. Roast chillies on a tray for 8-10mins until soft & lightly browned. Chop (remove seeds for less heat-if desired). Add to a small pan over medium-low heat with garlic, paprika, vinegar, ½ cup oil & 2 tsp salt. Simmer 2 mins. Cool slightly, then blend in a processor until smooth & cool completely. Toss prawns with 2-3 tbsp sauce (leftover sauce will keep for 1 month, covered, in the fridge). Heat remaining 1tbsp oil a barbecue hotplate or in wok on high heat. Cook prawns, turning, for 4 ins until cooked, then toss with herbs & serve with lime.

Broccoli & Chilli Spaghetti with Pangrattato

Serves 4

Ingredients

4 slices sourdough bread
3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
500g spaghetti
1 long red chilli, deseeded, finely chopped
grated zest of 2 lemons + wedges
1 cup (80g) grated parmesan

2 tbs olive oil
1 cup flat-leaf parsley, roughly chopped
2 bunches broccoli, trimmed, halved



Method

Preheat the oven to 180°C. Tear bread into small pieces, place on a baking tray & drizzle with 1 tbsp oil. Bake for about 10mins until golden & crisp. Remove from the oven & allow to cool completely. Place in a food processor with ½ of the garlic & ½ cup parsley. Pulse to form coarse crumbs, then set pangrattato aside.

Cook pasta in a large pan of boiling salted water to packet instructions, adding broccoli for the final 1 minute of cooking time. Drain. Meanwhile, heat remaining oil in a large frying pan over medium heat. Add chilli, zest & remaining garlic, then cook, stirring for 30 secs until fragrant. Add drained broccoli & pasta & toss to combine, then stir through remaining parsley & half the parmesan. Divide pasta among warm bowls, then sprinkle with the pangrattato & remaining parmesan & serve with lemon wedges.

Anzac Biscuits

Serves 18

Ingredients

165g (¾ cup) brown sugar
90g (1 cup) rolled oats
1 orange, zested
45g (¼ cup) macadamias, finely chopped
90g (¼ cup) honey
½ tsp bicarbonate of soda

150g (1 cup) plain flour
75g (1 cup) shredded coconut
150g butter, chopped



Method

Preheat oven to 180°C. Place sugar, flour, oats coconut, orange zest & nuts in a bowl. Using your fingertips, break up any lumps of sugar & combine well. Place butter & honey in a saucepan & cook, stirring continuously, over low-medium heat for 3 mins or until butter is melted. Increase heat to medium & simmer for a further 2 mins or until thickened & deep golden. Remove from heat. Immediately add bicarbonate of soda, whisk to combine, then whisk 1 2 tbsp water, (taking care as it froths)

Pour hot honey mixture over dry ingredients & stir until well combined. Cool for 10 mins. Line 2 large oven trays with baking paper. To make perfectly round biscuits, place a 7cm egg ring or pastry cutter on a tray, spoon in 2 level tbsp of mixture, then flatten to fill ring. Lift ring away & repeat to make 9 biscuits 5cm apart on each tray. Bake for 12 mins or until golden. Cool on tray. Biscuits will keep in an airtight container for up to 2 weeks.

Kiwi Passion fruit Pavlova

12 Servings

Ingredients

6 egg whites
1 ½ cups caster sugar
1 tsp white vinegar
1 tsp vanilla extract
300ml thickened cream
4 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced



Method

Preheat oven to 120°C/100°C fan oven. Line a baking tray with baking paper. Mark a 22cm circle on the paper. Using an electric mixer, beat egg-whites until peaks form. Add caster sugar. Beat for 10mins or until sugar is dissolved. Add cornflour, vinegar & vanilla. Beat for 1 min. Spoon mixture onto circle. Using a palette knife, shape into a circle with high sides. Make furrows up sides.

Bake for 1 hour 15 mins or until firm. Allow to cool completely in oven with door slightly ajar. Using electric mixer, beat cream & icing sugar together until soft peaks form. Place Pavlov on a plate. Spread with cream mixture. Top with kiwifruit and passion fruit pulp. Serve.

Can You Put Names to These Faces?



Can you put the names to Maynooth Town's Schoolboy team of days gone by. E-mail us at info@maynoothtownfc.com Back Row L to R Player 1?, Player 2?, Player 3?, Player 4? Player 5? Player 6? Player 7? Player 8? Player 9? & Lenny Murphy. Front Row L to R Player 1?, Player 2?, Player 3?, Player 4? Player 5? Player 6? Player 7? Player 8?

Maynooth Town Football Club - Weekly Lotto Results 2013

W/End	Numbers	Jackpot	3 x €35 Winners
06-Jan	6,11,20,27	€1,000	Ian Flanagan - Mark Nolan - Jack Crawley
13-Jan	4,5,8,22	€1,050	Paul Kinirons - Robert Parker - Bridie Doran
20-Jan	6,9,15,16	€1,100	Vinny Strickland - Mahesh Patel - Donal O Donovan
27-Jan	1,9,18,20	€1,150	Sinead Swords - Martina Reilly - Anthony Casey
03-Feb	5,21,24,25	€1,200	Orla Hendrick - Dermot O Reilly - Noel Brilly
10-Feb	4,5,7,25	€1,250	Alison Flynn - Suzanne Cryan - Jenny Sutton
17-Feb	19,21,22,24	€1,300	Colette Kavanagh - David Weafer - Kenneth Kenny
24-Feb	2,7,12,20	€1,350	Emma Gallagher - Declan Kennedy - TJ Byrne
03-Mar	8,14,16,20	€1,400	Aileen Gleeson - Rose Daly - Marie Bonass
10-Mar	2,7,11,22	€1,450	Jenny Sutton - Dara Keogh - Dano Morrissey
17-Mar	6,11,15,20	€1,500	Patsy Leavy - John Saults - A & S O'Brien
24-Mar	9,10,12,28	€1,550	Trish Mulchrone - Collette Kavanagh - S Mc Gibbon

Leinster Senior Football League

LSL Sunday Major	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	LSL Div 2 Saturday	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dublin University	15	11	3	1	32	8	36	Colepark United	18	16	1	1	59	11	49
Swords Celtic	12	10	2	0	40	10	32	Laytown United	18	12	3	3	57	29	39
Fairview CY	15	7	4	4	32	25	25	Ratoath Harps	18	7	7	4	40	29	28
Maynooth Town	13	8	0	5	33	21	24	Maynooth Town	16	7	3	6	29	30	24
Enniskerry YC	17	6	4	7	22	22	22	Rathfarnham Punters	12	7	2	3	33	22	23
Fettercairn Youth Fc	18	5	5	8	30	36	20	Parkvale Fc	17	7	1	9	34	48	22
St John Bosco	12	4	6	2	18	15	18	Park Celtic	16	6	2	8	41	36	20
Hyde Park	13	5	2	6	24	24	17	Fairview CYM	13	6	0	7	33	36	18
Mid Sutton/Schalke	14	4	3	7	14	28	15	Kilnamanagh Fc	19	5	3	11	35	50	18
Ballyoulster Utd	17	3	2	12	19	37	11	Knockmitten United	14	4	3	7	29	47	15
Tullamore Town	11	3	1	7	13	21	10	Blessington Fc	12	1	5	6	16	29	8
Parkvale Fc	13	2	2	9	10	40	8	Ballyoulster United	17	0	4	13	23	62	4

Home			Away		Home			Away	
Ballyoulster Utd	2	4	Swords Celtic	Sun 17 Mar 13	Knockmitten United	3	2	Kilnamanagh Fc	Sat 16 Mar 13
Mid Sutton/Schalke	1	0	Tullamore Town	Sun 03 Mar 13	Ballyoulster United	1	2	Rathfarnham Punters	Sat 16 Mar 13
Maynooth Town	2	1	Fettercairn Youth Fc	Sun 03 Mar 13	Park Celtic	3	0	Blessington Fc	Sat 16 Mar 13
Parkvale Fc	1	0	Ballyoulster Utd	Sun 03 Mar 13	Laytown United	2	4	Parkvale Fc	Sat 16 Mar 13
Fettercairn Youth Fc	2	2	Enniskerry YC	Sun 24 Feb 13	Fairview CYM	4	2	Maynooth Town	Sat 16 Mar 13
Fairview CY	1	0	Hyde Park	Fri 22 Feb 13	Maynooth Town	2	0	Ballyoulster United	Sat 09 Mar 13
Ballyoulster Utd	0	1	Tullamore Town	Sun 17 Feb 13	Blessington Fc	3	2	Kilnamanagh Fc	Sat 02 Mar 13
Enniskerry YC	1	3	Dublin University	Sun 17 Feb 13	Knockmitten United	0	4	Colepark United	Sat 02 Mar 13
Parkvale Fc	0	6	Swords Celtic	Sun 17 Feb 13	Blessington Fc	1	1	Colepark United	Sat 23 Feb 13
Fairview CY	1	1	Dublin University	Fri 08 Feb 13	Rathfarnham Punters	4	0	Kilnamanagh Fc	Sat 23 Feb 13

Maynooth Town FC Cheltenham Tipster

1st - John Thompson - 46 points - €1000
 2nd - Richard Caffrey - 46 points - €100
 (John Thompson was the tie-break winner)
 3rd - Shaun McCann - 45 points - €50

The bottom 5 all win €10 - Paul Hartnett - John Bourke
 Mary McGinley - Brendan Ashe - Ken Kenny

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		P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
1	Boyne Rovers	10	9	0	1	39	10	29	27
2	Ratoath Harps	10	8	1	1	36	18	18	25
3	Woodlawn/Sportlink	8	6	0	2	30	12	18	18
4	Maynooth Town	8	5	1	2	20	15	5	16
5	Verona FC	10	3	3	4	23	28	-5	12
6	Skerries Town	10	3	1	6	16	27	-11	10
7	Malahide Utd	9	3	1	5	17	31	-14	10
8	Dunshaughlin Yths	8	3	0	5	15	19	-4	9
9	Lusk Utd	10	1	2	7	12	30	-18	5
10	Portmarnock FC	11	0	3	8	18	36	-18	3

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