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Maynooth 10K Winner



Mr Sean Ashe CEO Kildare VEC congratulates former Maynooth Post Primary School Student David Cambell winner of the Maynooth 10K, with a time of 31:45

See centre pages for 10K Times Special Edition featuring 10K photo's and photo's of the schools sports awards' ceremony .

On Wednesday 15th May, Maynooth Post Primary School were awarded 'Sports School of the Year 2013' at 'The Herald' Schools Sports Awards!

They won this award due to their success on the GAA field winning the Dublin Colleges Treble u/14 /16 /18 Titles, a feat that had never before been achieved.

It was also the first time Maynooth Post Primary School won the Dublin College's 'A' Title..... The first Kildare School to do so.



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Theatre 1 of the John Hume Building was full to the rafters with both university students and students from secondary schools who have an interest in physics. The speakers were approachable informative and extremely funny. Dr. Martin spoke about her experience working at the LHC and showed a fantastic graphic demonstration of how it works. Ms. Garay spoke about her origins in Chile and the somewhat small scientific sector there compared to her experience working with a larger scientific community in Edinburgh and Cern.

Professor Walker with the help of a young audience member named Conrad demonstrated an experiment involving copper pipe and magnetic fields. Professor Higgs spoke about his contribution to the theory. He is a very unassuming man, paying homage to the theoretical physicists who came before him and also to his colleagues with whom he had collaborated with on the theory they devised for how matter gets its mass. Professor Higgs signed autographs and posed for pictures both before and after the lecture to the absolute delight of the audience.

Professor Higgs' name has been linked with a Nobel Prize this year, many believe that it is inevitable. This was a great opportunity for young and old physic enthusiasts to meet with this brilliant and inspiring man.



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There was a big turnout of fans from around the Country to meet and greet the Lions Rugby team who trained at Carton House before their departure for Hong Kong and Australia for games in June and July. We wish them all the best especially our Irish lads

Saturday June 1st 12.30 Barbarians V British & Irish Lions Hong Kong Stadium.

Wednesday 5th June 11.00 Western Force V British & Irish Lions Patersons Stadium.

Saturday 8th June Queensland Reds V British & Irish Lions Suncorp Stadium.

Tuesday 11 June 10.30 Comb NSW- Old Country V British & Irish Lions Hunter Stadium.

Saturday 15th June 10.30 NSW Waratahs V British & Irish Lions.

Tuesday 18th June 10.30 ACT Brumbies V British & Irish Lions.

Saturday 22nd June 11.00 Quantas Wallabies V British & Irish Lions Suncorp Stadium.

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Saturday 29th June Quantas Wallabies V British & Irish Lions Ethihad Stadium.

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of cats suffering from this condition over the last few years. It used to be the case where the cat quite happily brought the flea on it's back into the house and gave it to the dog with no ill effect to the cat. Now both our cats and dogs are prime targets.

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3. The larvae moult into a pupae which is very resistant to a lot of chemicals. Adult fleas can emerge within 2 weeks or longer, and so the life cycle continues.

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- b) evidence of fleas and flea dirt on your pet's coat
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Maynooth Guild ICA Notes

The meeting held on May 2nd was "Oiche Gaeilge." The programme for the night was organised by Timire Mags Caden and a great time was had by all present. The competition "proverbs tre Ghaeilge" was won by Norah McDermott. Kildare Week at An Grianan takes place June 17th to 21st June. There are still some places available. An Grianan is open to ICA members and non members. The Garden Party is in July.

Members are busy getting ready for the "Elenora Gibbin" competition which takes place on May 9th in Prosperous. Also on that night Federation final of Make and Model comp and Gem Pack cupcake competition.

Craft nights are held each Monday at 8:00pm. At present members are busy knitting Sunflower tea cosies which will be sold to raise funds for the Irish Hospice. A Federation craft day takes in Athy on June 15th.

Badminton now finished until September. Federation Table Quiz takes place in Maynooth GAA hall on May 29th at 8:00pm. An Irish Quiz will be held in Killeel on May 23rd. A fundraising raffle held on the night raised €145 for Alzheimer Society.

Next meeting June 6th at 8:00pm in the ICA Hall. New members always welcome. Check out www.icakildare.ie



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Editorial

It seems that the political world simply cannot let go of the penalty points story and Minister Shatter's revelations on prime time television. While the minister should not have mentioned this publicly and with such glee, there seems to be an over-reaction among the chattering classes. There are questions to be answered by various parties in this affair but there are more serious considerations to be taken into account as we try to sort out our overwhelming economic problems.

We would like to wish the secondary school students the best in their examinations and to try to remind them that this is not the end of the world. There are other important things in life as was seen recently when Maynooth Post Primary School were awarded 'Sports School of the Year 2013' at 'The Herald' Schools Sports Awards. This was because of their success on the GAA field winning the Dublin Colleges Treble u/14 /16 /18 Titles, a feat that had never before been achieved.

It was also the first time Maynooth Post Primary School won the Dublin College's 'A' Title, and this is the first Kildare School to achieve such an honour. The recent 10k run was also very successful and the College President, Professor Philip Nolan was present at the event the night before. We need to remember as well the extraordinary success of the musical *West Side Story* – and how important these activities are to the students. Serious academic study is not the only responsibility of the education system and Maynooth is lucky that the Post Primary School understands this. Whatever the arrangements will be for the future of education in this town, and there are many different voices with different opinions, it is desirable that the same ethos and considerations continue for the good of the young people.

An babhta seo, ba mhaith liom roinnt ama a chaitheamh ag plé le ábhar eile ar fad. Ní minic a dhéanamh tagairt don 'day job' mar adeir siad ach d'fhreastal mé ar ócáid le deirneas san Ollscoil go gcaithfear tagairt a dhéanamh dó anseo. Uaireanta, thagann an dá shaol éagsúil a chaithim le chéile agus ar bhealach seo ceann acu sin nuair is cóir cur síos a dhéanamh ar eachtra Ollscoile. This month, I would like to dedicate most of this space to another topic entirely. In another capacity, that of my professional life as a lecturer in the College, I was present at one of the most uplifting and heart warming events that I have witnessed recently. Although I personally had no involvement in the project, my Dept was one of those chosen by a participant. I was invited to attend a 3-hour seminar given by the two-year-old Inclusive Learning Initiative. A three-hour seminar on a Friday afternoon might be everyone's idea of a pleasant pastime but this was different. To quote from their literature:

'The originators of the initiative are the members of a Service Learning Partnership group, formed in Dec 2009. The partner organisations are representative of intellectual disability service providers while the University represents the higher education sector. The group comprises 5 partner organisations, Saint John of God Community Services; KARE; Camphill; Stewarts Hospital and NUI Maynooth. Some of the students in the agencies involved in the ILI have completed 2nd level education and various courses rated on the National Framework of Qualifications. The students on the ILI are looking for challenging learning opportunities at 3rd level education. This fact alone acted as an instigator in establishment the initiative. It is important to note that the initiative is not solely restricted to students currently attending disability services nor does it place an emphasis on academic entry criteria. This gives all learners the opportunity to progress on their own learning path through university.'

The movers behind this are Josephine Finn, Head of Department in Adult and Community Education, Laura

Community Council Notes

Maynooth Community Council Meeting was held on the 13th May. The minutes were approved from the last meeting.

J. McGinley organised for €100,000 to fix ramps throughout the county. The Draft LAP was approved on the 29th April. All references to closure of the Straffan Road/Straffan to Rathcoffey Road are gone. The draft is on display from 15th May for 4 weeks.

A letter was received regarding Retail Excellence Ireland and reviewing towns that might want to further engage with its citizens.

Maynooth Community Council secretary explained that the DSP were very involved in the job description for the supervisor. The interviews will be held soon. One member from MCC, one from the DSP and a member of the community will be on the interview board.

Reports from local groups

Senior Citizens – the April Easter bonnet was a great success. May Day, Bealtaine will be celebrated on 19th May with the theme of Make and Grow, in the GAA. Scouts – weather affected some events, the wall a great success on St Patrick's Day. They had an enjoyable weekend in a hostel. They will take part in an Arklow Walk and will be helping with the Maynooth 10k on

Burke, Support Facilitator, ILI and Saranne Magennis, Director of Higher Education Policy Unit who jokingly referred to themselves as JLS. This set a light-hearted but equally serious tone to the afternoon. Each gave a presentation as well as 4 of the 5 participants. The students are not seen as a separate group but as individuals in the classes. One of the lecturers, Eoin Grogan, archaeologist with the Early Irish Dept also spoke and he emphasised what he had learned and coming from a position of ignorance. Also some of the students who volunteered their help gave short talks. One student, Teresa Flood presented a video about Newgrange, this was supervised by Eoin Grogan and she was helped by a PhD student of the Dept, Fergal Duffy. It brought tears of pride to many in the room, her mother in particular. One of the students was particularly well-known, Mark Smith from Celbridge who swam for Ireland in the Special Olympics and won a medal. His wit and humour had the room in stitches laughing. Integrated means that the 5 students are attending lectures and tutorials with all the others, they do assignments and also take part in the normal social activities. Theresa also went on Field Trips with our students accompanied by Laura. We loved having them along and they enjoyed themselves immensely. The focus is entirely on the student and their abilities, they register as occasional students and can take as many modules as they feel they can handle. The structure of assignments might not be quite what the other students are doing but the standard required is the same. Much of this work was carried out on a voluntary basis, particularly from the student support. Three of those spoke of their own enriching experience, they were: Michelle Kinsella, Keith Murphy and Ciara McAdden but there were others as well. Keith Murphy was a student in the Early Irish Dept but he mentored an Anthropology student in this case.

Professor Philip Nolan, the President of NUIM, called in during the afternoon but he did not want to take the limelight and spoke glowingly from the floor about everyone involved. He said that a lot more attention should be paid to this pilot initiative that has one more year to run before it will be re-considered.

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin

19th May. They had a cake sale and a bag pack. The Scouts received an award from the St Patrick's Foundation.

Educate Together – had a successful table quiz with 25 tables. A parent from Lullymore is introducing students to duck rearing in the school. Their first 6th class is leaving. They will present a new school logo. There will be a Summer Fair and 5 boys are making their First Communion.

Tidy Towns – had 12 tables at their recent quiz. They are organising a Spring clean month and are being helped by students and the Green Campus Committee in the University. Sunday clean up commences again, from 7.45am. The annual collection will be held soon. Application for Tidy Towns will be required shortly, there will be changes for next year.

Local History Group – there will be a talk by Ann Matthews on 15th May on 1913 Lockout in the Glenroyal Hotel.

Teen Space – they will have an article in the NL on their activities.

Festival – planning is in hand. A brochure is being prepared by the office for Canet; it will have information on accommodation, restaurants and pubs. The festival will run the dog show again this year.

U3A – had their AGM. They are singing with the 6th class girls and Naas singers. They will be singing in the Aula in a concert with the Convent school.

Twinning/Canet – P. Croghan reported on his visit that was mainly a private holiday. It was noted that there is no physical evidence of the twinning in Maynooth. The NL does have the logo on the cover. It was agreed to formally celebrate the 2nd anniversary around the 1st October. There are local elections in France on 9th and 16th March. Priority needs to be given to twinning signs for the town as the French take twinning very seriously and Maynooth needs to show commitment to the project. There is a need for more young people to get involved. The schools, the University and the swimming team are taking full advantage of the twinning project. There is the possibility of funding from Europe under the headings of education, sport and tourism/culture.

On local matters, C. Ó Cearúil raised the issue of the Gaelcholáiste and the possibility that there would be an educational campus on the Celbridge Road to counterbalance the other side of the town.

It was agreed, at K. McCrory's request, that an item be placed on next month's agenda – that we invite representatives from Northern Ireland's Protestant community to the St Patrick's Day parade. They took people around the College this year and it can lead to reconciliation.

R. Farrell mentioned the confusion regarding the bollards in the town. The Area Engineer is to be asked that defective bollards be replaced them.

P. Croghan drew attention to the gully in Leinster Street which was attracting waste. It was agreed to express concern to Area Engineer – Jonathan Deane.

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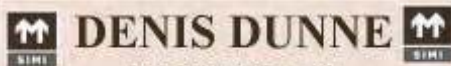
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Answer

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At the end of the year, the tenants must give you a completed Certificate of Income Tax Deducted - Form R185 (pdf) which shows that the tax has been accounted for to Revenue. You can then claim this amount as credit on your annual tax return.

You can appoint an agent in the State who collects the rent. In this case, there are no obligations for your tenants to deduct any tax. The agent is then chargeable to tax on the rents as Collection Agent for you, the landlord, and is required to submit an annual tax return and account for the tax due under Self-Assessment. The agent need not be a professional person – they can be a family member or friend who is prepared to take on the responsibility.

Taking a dog to France on holiday

Question

My husband and I are going to France in our caravan this summer for three weeks and want to take our dog with us on holidays. Will I need any special documentation to get him into France and back into Ireland on our return?

Answer

Since 1 January 2012, every pet (dog, cat or ferret) that travels between EU Member States must have an EU Pet Passport. The Passport system is designed to protect citizens from the threat of rabies and certain other diseases. The Pet Passport is issued by a private veterinarian directly to you.

To travel throughout Europe, including France, your pet requires a Pet Passport detailing:

- Its microchip number
- Its rabies vaccination, which must be administered at least 21 days before travel (make sure your dog is microchipped first or the vaccination is invalid)

Contact your vet some weeks before you travel, so that you can make the necessary appointments. Planning in advance will ensure you have enough time for your pet to get microchipped and vaccinated. When you get the Pet Passport from your vet, check that all entries are legible and correct, as any errors could lead to your pet being detained.

Note that before re-entry into Ireland, dogs must be treated for tapeworm not more than 120 hours (5 days) and not less than 24 hours (1 day) before they arrive in Ireland. Treatment must be administered by a vet and

the details entered into the Pet Passport. Treatment for ticks is not compulsory but it is advisable to get it at the same time as the tapeworm treatment.

Access to health services

Question

I am an EU citizen, working in Ireland on a two-year contract and paying tax and PRSI. I was wondering what health service benefits I am entitled to while living here. Do I need to take out private health insurance?

Answer

As an EU citizen working in Ireland, you are entitled to receive the same level of health care as Irish citizens. The resident population is divided into two groups for the purposes of eligibility for health services - medical card holders and people who don't have a medical card. You are only entitled to a medical card if your income is below a certain level. The medical card allows you to receive certain health services free of charge, including free visits to the GP. There is also a GP Visit Card, which covers free GP visits: the income limit for this is higher than for the medical card.

Without a medical card or GP Visit Card, you have to pay to see a doctor. You can access public hospital services but you may have to pay in-patient and out-patient hospital charges – for example, a visit to an Accident and Emergency Department in a hospital could cost you €100. You can access maternity and infant care services and you may be entitled to free or subsidised community care and personal social services. You are also entitled to claim back the cost of prescribed drugs and medicines over €144 a month. If you choose to take out private health insurance, your policy may give you access to private emergency clinics and reduced waiting times for in-patient care etc.

However, private health insurance is expensive and may involve a 'waiting time' before becoming eligible for benefits for pre-existing conditions. You should read the terms and conditions of the contract with the insurance provider very carefully before you decide to take out private health insurance.

Pension rights

Question

I am an Irish citizen who worked in England for several years and paid social insurance contributions there. About 20 years ago I returned to Ireland to work and am now approaching pension age. What is my entitlement with regards to my pension contributions during my years of employment in England?

Answer

When you are applying for your State Pension (Contributory) there is a section on the application form (SPC 1) that will ask you for details of employment in any other country covered by EC Regulations or a Bilateral Social Security agreement.

This is because you may be entitled to more than one payment; you can get an Irish payment and a payment from another country where you worked.

If you have enough Irish social insurance contributions to get an Irish payment, the Department of Social Protection will pay it. Because you worked in England, they will also contact the relevant authorities in the UK to start a claim for a UK pension. You may be due a partial UK pension in addition to your Irish pension, if you have enough UK contributions.

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your social insurance record from the UK to help you qualify for an Irish social insurance payment and will also initiate, on your behalf, a claim in the UK. If you want a copy of your Irish insurance contributions you can contact PRSI Records, Department of Social Protection, McCarter's Road, Ardaravan, Buncrana, Co Donegal (Tel: (01) 471 5898 or Lo-call: 1890 690 690). This arrangement for contributory pensions and certain other payments applies to all EU countries. It also applies to EEA countries (Norway, Iceland and Liechtenstein), Switzerland and certain other countries with which Ireland has a Bilateral Social Security Agreement, such as the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Further information is available from the Citizens Information Centre below.

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Maynooth Girl Guides & Brownies

Maynooth Girl Guides and Brownies join in national Skipathon to welcome in the summer!



The Maynooth Girl Guides and Brownies were the first units in Ireland to skip into summer last Tuesday 30th April, as part of a national Irish Girl Guides (IGG) Skipathon. The girls were thrilled

to be joined by Teresa Murray who is the chairperson of the Maynooth Post Primary School Parents Association, where the girls hold their weekly meeting's, Teresa is also a member of the board of Maynooth Post Primary school and a member of the board on Kildare V.E.C. we were delighted when we heard that Teresa could take time out from her busy schedule to join us and get things off to a great start. At the moment Teresa is busy helping to organize the 10km run, which will take place on the 19th May, this event will help to raise funds for the new sports playing field for the Post Primary school and every year is great fun to find out more about this fun event please contact Maynooth Post Primary school. By taking over the harbour field in Maynooth, the girls were joining in a nationwide event, which saw thousands of girls and young women skipping into summer.

Like so many of the activities that they do as part of the Brownies, Guides & Rangers programme, the Skipathon was healthy, energetic and great fun!



"The girls love getting out into the open air and trying out a wide range of activities," said Catherine Noone, a Leader of Maynooth Brownies and Guides "Guiding isn't all about tying knots and making campfires: we give the girls opportunities to try out all kinds of challenges and to develop many skills, both indoors and outdoors.

"As well as fun and games, songs and camps, our programme covers important and relevant subjects like healthy lifestyle, self-esteem, relationships, bullying and stress management. Through all these activities we see girls develop confidence and leadership skills, which help them to become responsible citizens."



As an organisation with a Gold Standard Health Quality Mark, IGG counts health promotion as an important aspect of its wide-ranging programme - from the youngest Ladybird aged five to the oldest Senior Branch member aged 26.

To find out more about IGG, contact Catherine Noone or Jackie Mc Gloughlin 086-6654241, or see www.irishgirlguides.ie.

Maynooth Bike



Cristoph Lenz is an engineer from Germany who now lives in Maynooth. When he was made redundant from his job, he decided to build on an idea for a new type of bicycle which he had been thinking about for some time. The initial drawings and calculations for what was to become the Maynooth Bike were

drawn up in December 2010. After visiting scrap-yards and industrial suppliers to locate the required components to complete the first prototype, with the help of a friend, Christoph completed this prototype by June 2011. While this prototype was a success, Christoph has since spent more time, money and effort in developing and improving his concept bike. As the Maynooth Bike website indicates Christoph tested his bike against a conventional 27 speed bicycle, he was able to keep pace with his friend Martin at a speed of 18mph over a distance of 3 miles. This positive result gave this inventor the impetus and resolve to continue to develop and market his invention. Christoph applied for a patent in Germany for his bike and received it in March 2013.

The innovative design of the Maynooth Bike relies on a front wheel drive as opposed to the rear wheel drive of conventional bikes. This design also relies on the linear motion of the pedals and the positioning of the riders legs beside the front wheel. The Maynooth Bike has a separate drive-chain for each pedal and the power of the riders legs is transmitted through these chains over a return sprocket to a freewheel sprocket which is located in the hub of the front wheel. This system combined with a back-supported comfortable seat as opposed to a saddle allows the rider to sit back and relax as they enjoy this innovative concept bike.

As is indicated on the website, it takes a short while to adjust from the circular pedalling motion of the conventional bike to the linear system which this new bike design requires, but when this has been achieved then the rider can sit back and relax and enjoy the experience.

While many people have been made redundant from their careers and jobs as a result of the economic down-turn, instead of bemoaning the loss of his employment, Christoph turned this into an opportunity. With determination and effort he has turned his vision into a reality and created his Maynooth Bike. For more information, pictures and demonstration videos of this invention get on your bike and visit www.maynoothbike.com.



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It's not too late to spring clean your wardrobe and the best way to do this is to store away any clothes that are not in season, so take out your heavy coats, chunky knits, and other winter clothes and store them away in a box or vacuum storage bag and hang up your summer clothes where you can see them and they are easy to access. When it starts to get colder and we are coming into Autumn all you have to do is replace your summer clothes with the winter ones you have stored away.

So here comes the summer, well here's hoping because if we don't get the warm weather or go on holiday we don't wear our clothes enough to wear them out and because sometimes we can get all four seasons in the one day there are certain items we should always have in our wardrobe and wear as much as possible all year round like the all important Mac or Lightweight Coat, Jackets & Cardigans over Dresses & Shirts, Tunics with Leggings, T-shirts under Light Knit Jumpers, Jeans and Ankle Boots. This is just one area covered in a wardrobe weed which is part of your Image consultation and for more information please contact me directly on 087 9962459 or my Office number 01 6016295

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At time of writing, we are about to enter one of the busiest times of the year.

Our comprehensive application folder is just about to be sent off to the National Tidy Towns section of the Dept. of the Environment.

Our annual tidy towns collection takes place 23rd to 26th of May thanks to all who collect and contribute.

We were delighted to be associated with the Gathering 10 k MPP School event.

A number of clean ups and plantings have taken place more information and photographs next month as space does not allow.

Our judges can be with us any time from early June to late August, so please do your best to keep Maynooth Tidy.

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Martina Reilly will be signing copies of her
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National School. Leah was diagnosed with a very rare form of brain tumour, so rare in fact that only one in five million may contract it worldwide and up to now there has never been a recorded case of it here in Ireland.

Unfortunately due to its rare nature Leah has to go to England for specialist treatment, but this treatment is very expensive at 250,000 euro. Leah's aunt, Kym Kelly, says that they were not able to secure state funding to help with the medical costs and so they have to raise the money themselves and with the help of a very generous community. Leah's doctors here in Ireland have recommended that her chemotherapy treatments should not be continued and so they were discontinued three weeks ago. At that time her doctor in England, Dr Fisher, had recommended that she should begin radiation treatment as soon as possible. But before treatments can begin in earnest Kym and her family, friends and wider community need to raise the necessary funding. In aid of this, there was night of country music held in the Hazel Hotel on April 10th where a number of well known performers such as Declan Nerney, Patrick Feeney, Matt Leavy, Gerry Guthrie, The Davitt Showband, Kym Kelly and Johnny Brady generously gave their time and talent to help raise money. Along with donations, there are people generously giving their time and efforts to do some further fundraising by running other kinds of events such as bake-sales, skydiving, a dance music night and many other very exciting and creative events. The response and generosity shown by so many people who are willing to help is greatly appreciated by Leah and all her family. So far they have managed to raise 78,000 euro in the first twelve weeks, but this is still far short of the 250,000 needed to complete the life-saving treatments that Leah needs. Leah began the first of the radiation treatments on Monday 20th of May and will need ongoing courses and care, but this brave little girl is battling through with a smile. As Kym says "she is only six years old, the tooth fairy hasn't even made her visit yet, she is now using a wheelchair to get about and during all this she still smiles."

If anyone or any clubs, pubs, shops or businesses from Maynooth are willing to run a fundraising event for the Princess Leah Fund please contact kymkellymusic@gmail.com. So if you feel that you would like to run a coffee morning or have a civvies or casual day at work or school to help raise funds to help the Princess Leah fund, then contact Kym who will also give you updates. To follow Leah's courageous battle log on to her Facebook page or to make a donation visit www.idonate.ie/princessleahfund. Princess Leah: the Force is strong with this one.



Yay, come on the Lillier. Leah absolutely loved going to the Kildare matches and her hero Johnny Doyle made her day when he called to see her at home.

By: Brian O'Neill



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Fresh basil leaves
Olive oil, for drizzling
Kosher salt & freshly ground black pepper



Method

In a small saucepan, bring balsamic vinegar to a boil over medium - low heat. Cook for 10 - 20 mins, or until balsamic has reduced to a thicker glaze. Remove from heat & transfer to a bowl. Allow to cool.

When you are ready to serve, arrange tomato & mozzarella slices on a platter. Arrange basil leaves between the slices. Drizzle olive oil over the top of the salad, getting a little bit on each slice. Do the same with the balsamic reduction. Store extra balsamic reduction in fridge for a later use. End with a sprinkling of kosher salt & black pepper.

Fuilli & Meatballs

Serves 6

Ingredients

1 large onion, chopped
4 tbsp chopped fresh basil
450g (1 lb) lean minced beef
1 medium egg
2 tbsp semi-skimmed milk
350g (12oz) large fuilli pasta
1 tbsp chopped oregano or 1 tsp dried oregano
4 cans (400g each) plum tomatoes

2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
3 slices dry old white bread
Pepper to taste



Method

Cook a large saucepan with teaspoon of olive oil & heat over a medium - high heat. Sauté the onion & garlic for about 5 mins or until soft. Transfer 2 tablespoons of the onion mixture to a large bowl. Set aside.

When the tomatoes, with the juice mix, food processor or until fairly smooth. Add to the saucepan. Bring to the boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to low. Cover & simmer, stirring often, for 10 mins. Add the basil & oregano halfway through.

Process the bread into crumbs. Add the crumbs, beef, egg, milk & pepper to the onion mixture in the bowl & mix just until blended. Shape into 20 meatballs. Coat a frying pan with oil & cook the meatballs until browned on all sides. Cover & cook, stirring occasionally for 20 mins. Meanwhile cook the pasta. Drain & toss with 3 tablespoons of the sauce in a large heated bowl. Spoon the meatballs & remaining sauce over the top, then serve.

Ricotta & Spinach Tortellini Bake

Serves 3

Ingredients

1 (300g) pack of fresh tortellini (your choice of cheese)
1 jar of spinach & ricotta or tomato sauce
2-3 tbsp grated parmesan cheese
1-2 tbsp pine nuts



Method

Preheat oven to 180°C. Cook the pasta according to the instructions. Drain & place into a 1.5 litre ovenproof dish. Spoon over the jar of sauce, making sure all the pasta is covered with sauce. Top with the pine nuts & parmesan & place in oven for 15 - 20 mins until the top is nicely browning & the sauce is bubbling.

Tiramisu

Serves 8

Ingredients

5 eggs
1/2 sweet Italian vermouth
40 Italian lady finger cookies
1 pound fresh mascarpone cream cheese
Bittersweet chocolates, for shaving

5 tbsp sugar
2 cups espresso



Method

Separate the yolks from the whites into 2 different bowls. The bowl with yolks add the sugar & beat together until creamy. Add the mascarpone cream cheese & mix until combined. In the other bowl, beat the egg whites until they become fluffy white peaks. Carefully fold the egg whites into the creamy yolk mixture. In another bowl mix together the espresso & vermouth. Dip the cookies in the mixture for a few seconds. On the bottom of a square dish, arrange the dipped cookies in a tightly packed layer. Pour half of the mascarpone cream mixture on top of the cookies & spread evenly. Add a second layer of soaked lady fingers, then evenly spread the remaining cream on top. Coat the dish in cling film and leave the tiramisu to rest in the fridge for 3 - 4 hours. Sprinkle the tiramisu with chocolate shavings before serving.

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Forefront: Mairead Scanlon & Daughter
Viewing the photographs



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Catherine O'Reilly, Mary McNamara,
Florence O'Donnell,
Mary Dunne & Freda Kelleher



L/R Pat Bell Treasa Murray &
Professor Philip Nolan

Speaking to the Maynooth Newsletter, Gerry Quinn, PRO for The Maynooth 10K Gathering Weekend, said the Gathering was a great success with over two thousand people taking part in the weekend-long events. The photographic exhibition which opened on Friday was extended to the Monday and the 4C's walk and talk tour, conducted by Rita Edwards on Saturday, attracted almost a thousand visitors between them. Participation in the 10k and the 3k increased this year to nearly 1,200. He outlined the statistics about the 10K (see below) and concluded by thanking St Patricks College, Carton House, An Garda Siochana, Kildare CC, Maynooth Newsletter, the voluntary organisations, the advertisers and sponsors, the 140+ volunteers and the people of Maynooth for their whole hearted support.

The 10K by numbers.

- 1 Mile of bunting
- 2 Cherry pickers
- 10 Medical personnel; A doctor a nurse 3 physios and 5 paramedics
- 11 Vehicles: 2 lorries, 2 ambulances, transit + trailer, a pickup and 5 event vehicles

- 125 Crowd control barriers
- 130 Personnel: Garda, stewards, checking in, catering, water station, McDonalds staff
- 210 Signs; Directional, diversion, route, promotion
- 500 Traffic cones
- 500 Sandwiches (delicious)
- 700 Phone calls
- 750 Cups of tea/coffee
- 1,000 Bananas
- 1,100 emails
- 1,200 Litres of water
- 1,500 text messages
- 2,000 Voluntary hours (Thank you)
- 25,000 hits on the internet
- 376,000 Pages in Maynooth Newsletter (5 editions)
- 384,000 Pages in the 10K Times

Photo's by Mark Colfer



Left to right: Champion Irish trainer Aidan O'Brien, European Tour champions Peter Lawrie and Damien McGrane and Aidan's Derby-winning son, jockey Joseph O'Brien at the 'Super Saturday' ticket launch in the Curragh in April.

Carton House A Blend of Modern and Past History

The world of horse racing and professional golf will come together at the Curragh races when the exciting Irish 'Double Ticket' initiative will be offered for two sports which will form part of a 'Super Saturday' of world class action in County Kildare on June 29. European Tour champions Peter Lawrie and Damien McGrane, who will next be seen competitively

in Ireland during the Irish Open at Carton House Golf Club, together with last year's Dubai Duty Free Irish Derby winning combination of trainer Aidan O'Brien and his jockey son Joseph, launched the innovative ticket package at the Curragh on April 7th 2013.

One ticket costing just €50 will permit fans of racing and golf to enjoy one of the best sporting and social occasions of the year in the third round of the Irish Open at Carton House during the day followed by the Dubai Duty Free Irish Derby at the Curragh in the evening. With the golf commencing early in the day, and the Derby meeting starting in late afternoon, sports enthusiasts will have the perfect opportunity to experience what promises to be two of the great summer events, both taking place in Co. Kildare close to the capital of Dublin.

To add another touch of fun and excitement to an already packed programme, The European Tour will be opening the facilities within the Tented Village at Carton House from 7.30am on the day in order that early arrivals to the Irish Open can enjoy a hearty 'Lions Breakfast' and watch the second rugby union Test between Australia and the British and Irish Lions (kick-off 10.00am) live on the big screens located in the village. Meanwhile, on June 29, Irish Derby sponsors, Dubai Duty Free, have kindly extended an invitation to the Irish Open competitors, their wives and partners to enjoy

the spectacle of Ireland's Classic race once they have completed their 'day job' at Carton House.

Evan Arkwright, Commercial Manager of the Curragh Racecourse, commented: "The Irish Double initiative is an extension of the very good partnership that we enjoyed with The European Tour during the 2006 Ryder Cup and it is an opportunity to strongly link both events in order to maximise the potential to attract visitors from all over the world to come to County Kildare for two fantastic events as part of the Gathering." He added, "In addition to the Double Ticket we plan to unveil other exciting promotions between us over the coming months."


Antonia Beggs, Irish Open Championship Director, commented: "We are thrilled to be participating in one of the great days of sport on June 29. 'Super Saturday' is an appropriate name for a day which starts with the Lions at breakfast, continues with the all-important third round of the Irish Open at Carton House and concludes with the Dubai Duty Free Irish Derby at the Curragh. We believe that €50 to gain access to two world class sporting events represents tremendous value for money and we are delighted to be working once again in partnership with the Curragh following the success of The Ryder Cup initiative in 2006. Fans of golf and racing alike are sure to have a day to remember."

Golf and racing fans hoping to take advantage of the €50 'double ticket' offer can purchase this, or any other ticket, now from www.europeantour.com/tickets/ www.curragh.ie or telephone EUROPEAN TOUR Ticket Hotline: +440800 023 2557. Irish callers can phone: 1890 252 698 or call the Curragh on +353 45 441205.

Carton House has hosted The Irish Open on two previous occasions in 2005 when Stephen Dodd was crowned champion and in 2006 when Thomas Bjorn lifted the trophy. As Carton House develops a more modern history as a world class centre for golf the Carton Estate has a rich history in the past. We have included an article of the past history of the Carton House Estate courtesy of the www.carton.ie website.



2006 Irish Open Champion Thomas Bjorn



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Did You Know

The FitzGerald Coat of Arms is a silver shield with a red saltire. However the FitzGerald crest comprises a monkey with a collar around its middle. Legend has it that, when he was a baby, John FitzGerald, 1st Earl of Kildare, was trapped in a fire at Woodstock Castle. Miraculously he was rescued by a monkey.

Did You Know

Lady Emily Lennox was the daughter of the Duke of Richmond and great granddaughter of King Charles II. Because of this British connection, Carton House was almost burnt to the ground during the uprising, and it was down to the quick-thinking of the Lady of the House, who brought a portrait of Lord Edward to their attention, that saved Carton House. This portrait can still be seen in the Drawing Room.



Carton House

The name 'Carton' comes from the old Irish name 'Baile an Cairthe' or Land of the Pillar Stone. Carton is a 1,100 acre fully walled estate. The boundary wall is over 5.5 miles in length and the estate itself stretches over two counties, Kildare and Meath.

The lands at Carton belonged to the Maynooth estate of the FitzGerald family from 1176. The FitzGeralds, who were part of Strongbow's invasion of Ireland, became Earls of

Kildare in 1315 and went on to become one of the most influential families in Irish history over the next eight centuries. So much so that Maynooth was actually the capital of Ireland for a short period.

In 1739, Earl FitzGerald commissioned renowned architect Richard Castle to undertake the project of building Carton House. It cost a mere £26,000 to build at the time. Castle was also responsible for some other great Irish Houses including Westport House, Powerscourt House and, in 1745, Leinster House which he built for the FitzGerald.

In 1747, James, the 20th Earl of Kildare (and from 1766, first Duke of Leinster) married Lady Emily Lennox. Lady Emily was the daughter of the Duke of Richmond and a sister of Lady Louisa Connolly of Castletown. The story of the life and times of the sisters, Emily and Louisa, was beautifully captured by the author Stella Tillyard and made into a mini series for the BBC, entitled "The Aristocrats" which was filmed on site here at Carton House.



The pillared entrance porch leads through swing doors to the impressive Entrance Hall which was renamed the Mallaghan Room after the renovations. There are two pairs of plain Doric columns and a fine marble fireplace. To the right of the Mallaghan Room as you walk through the old main door is the Staircase Hall, with a fine staircase designed by Morrison and a more modern glass elevator. A main centerpiece was removed from the roof to allow the elevator to be put in and this is now on display on the wall of the main lobby of the hotel beside reception.

Beyond the staircase is the Chinese Boudoir (pictured below). It remains as it was in 1759, decorated with Chinese paper and a Chinese Chippendale gilt wood over-mantle. There is a small anteroom adjoining. Queen Victoria is said to have stayed twice at Carton, the lake being created especially for her before her second visit, as she had a dream before she came that she was on a boat on a

lake at Carton House. However no such lake existed, so the lake was manmade for her!

The Mallaghan Room also leads into the Drawing Room with a fine moulded ceiling. There is a beautiful view of the Rose Garden through the large windows, one of which has been converted to a patio-type door which leads out to the garden itself. To the right of the Drawing Room is the Library, with an elegant marble fireplace. There is a spiral staircase which leads up to a half-landing. The main door of the Library is cleverly camouflaged to look like a bookcase once inside. To the left of the Drawing room lies an impressive suite of rooms including the visually stunning Gold Salon.



The Chinese Boudoir

Lady Emily is responsible for much of the landscaping of the present estate. She created the Chinese Boudoir, which was the bedroom of Queen Victoria during her visits to Carton House in 1849 and 1897. Emily also decorated the famous Shell Cottage, on the estate, with shells from all around the world. Marian Faithfull, 60s icon and one time girlfriend of rock star Mick Jagger, lived in Shell Cottage for seven years during the 90s. One of Emily's 23 children was the famous Irish

patriot Lord Edward FitzGerald, leader of the 1798 rebellion. Carton remained unaltered until 1815, when the 3rd Duke decided to sell Leinster House to the R.D.S. and make Carton his principal residence. He employed Richard Morrison to enlarge and re-model the house. Morrison replaced the curved colonnades with straight connecting links to obtain additional rooms including the famous Dining Room. At this time the entrance to the house was moved to the north side.

Carton remained in control of the FitzGerald family until the 1920s when the 7th Duke sold his birth right to a money lender called Sir Harry Mallaby Deeley in order to pay off gambling debts of £67,500. As he was third in line to succeed, he never dreamt that he would inherit the estate. However, one of his brothers died in the war and another of a brain tumor and so Carton was lost to the FitzGerald family.

Lord Brockett purchased the house in 1949 and in 1977 his son David Nail-Cain sold the house. The present owners are the Mallaghan family.



Did You Know

It is said that the Rose Garden was designed by Lady Emily to provide a secret hideaway for her children so that when they were playing, they would not be seen.

The Golden Salon



Did You Know

The stunning mirrors in the Gold Salon are all magnified and tilted. This clever feat of engineering meant that guests of the FitzGerald family would not strain their necks while admiring the ceiling. All they had to do was look in each mirror instead.

Dating from about 1739, the room, which rises through two storeys, has been described as one of the most beautiful rooms in Ireland. The ceiling is deeply coved, featuring Baroque plasterwork by the Francini brothers and represents "the Courtship of the Gods". The plasterwork, like the decoration on the walls, is picked out in gilt. At the East end of the room is an organ installed in 1857, its elaborate Baroque case designed by Lord Gerald FitzGerald, a son of the 3rd Duke. The door at this end of the Gold Salon leads, by way of an anteroom, to a great dining room named the Morrison Room after the architect himself. It has a screen of Corinthian columns at each end and a barrel-vaulted ceiling covered in interlocking circles of oak and vine leaves.

Did You Know

The organ in the Gold Salon was hydraulically powered by a stream that used to flow under the old house. The mechanics are still there today and with a little work it could be fully functional again.

Did You Know

Princess Grace of Monaco, Queen Victoria and Marianne Faithfull were among a number of famous guests to visit Carton House over the years. Queen Victoria visited in 1849. The canopy on the bed set aside for Queen Victoria was swept away into the bog of Allen while it was being transported to Galway.



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RIVERS RUN THROUGH IT

PART TWO OF A TWO PART FEATURE

THE LOCAL MEN'S SHED GROUP DABBLE IN THE WATERS OF MAYNOOTH

The recently-formed Men's Shed Group, without any particular skills, and aware that venerable and long-standing local organisations possess far more expertise to tackle this task, have nevertheless spent their weekly meetings over recent months in a broad exploration of the rivers of Maynooth. Part One of the article centred on the Rye river, which is the main river of Maynooth, even though it does not pass directly through the town of Maynooth. Here, in Part Two, we focus on the other four Maynooth rivers that have come within the scope of our exploration.

THE TUNNEL

Moving from the largest of the five rivers we have traced, to the smallest, we come to the stretch of water known locally as the Tunnel. Have you noticed the stream flowing outside the entrance to Manor Court apartments? This appears to be running down the old Straffan Road. Our investigations have led us to believe that the origins of this stream are at a point near the road beyond Taghadoe Cross on the way to Clane. But let us concentrate on where it goes from Manor Court apartments. It seems to vanish! In fact it vanishes underground, including the Main Street, and emerges where the old Pound used to be, an area that has recently been given a face-lift. Take a look at the piped stream of water that flows into the Lyreen River at this point. Noel Clarke remembers the time when the tunnel was completed to allow this water to flow under the Main Street. The tunnel was a favourite playground area, hence the adoption of the name, the Tunnel, for this stretch of water.

THE JOAN SLADE

We traced the beginning of this river to an area just beyond the Leinster Driving School in Taghadoe. It crosses the Taghadoe/Ladychapel road at the bridge beside Burkes. It then meanders its way to Meadowbrook estate, travelling under the motorway, the Royal Canal and the railway line. A few years ago it flooded estate houses in Meadowbrook. It's not clear how this came about, but perhaps the building of the motorway may have some associations with it. From Bond Bridge, it travels along Parson Street, beside the college. At the foot of the hill it goes under the road surface of Parson Street, and emerges at the back of the houses before going under the college entrance road and joining up with the Lyreen behind Mill Street.



THE MILL RACE

This can be traced to two streams beyond Jackson's Bridge, from where it follows the Maynooth/Kilcock Road, through the village of Laraghbryan, entering NUI Maynooth land near the college library. A few hundred yards further on, the Mill Race merges with the Lyreen. However, a portion of water becomes diverted to form a fast-flowing stream under the relocated Mill Wheel. It would seem this took place during the building of the Manor Mills commercial & residential development almost ten years ago. The fast-flowing stream rejoins the Lyreen some yards further on.

THE LYREEN RIVER

This river commences its journey in Knockanally where two streams meet. It travels eastwards beside the Grangepottle Road, crosses the Kilcock/Clane Road at Baltracey, passes under a bridge near the Pet Shop on the Clonfert road, then through the South Campus of NUIM close to the library. A few hundred yards further on it is joined by the Mill Race, and travels round by Manor Mills. The Lyreen is joined by the Joan Slade just before it reaches the bridge at Mill Street. It then travels alongside the Lyreen Angling Lake, joining up with the Rye at the end of the lake.



CONCLUSION

It would not be fitting to complete this short study without mention of the pioneer work of the Tidy Towns Committee who, in 2010, erected a plaque in Parson Street in relation to two of our rivers. They pointed out that the name "Joan Slade" is taken from the Irish for "smooth running river", "abhainn soghluaiseacht". The oldest reference to the river is on an eighteenth century map which shows that Maynooth Castle was built where two rivers joined, namely, the Lyreen and the Joan Slade. The Joan Slade was a famous watering stream for horses on market days. All of these points made by the Tidy Towns Committee further illustrate that town centres commonly situate themselves in close proximity to sources of water.




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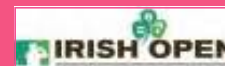
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Maynooth Labour Notes

Draft Maynooth Local Area Plan (LAP) 2013-2019

The Managers Report on Submissions/ Observations made by the public on the Draft Maynooth Local Area Plan (LAP) was considered by the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council: on the 18th and 23rd April. Cllr. McGinley made 19 submissions rejecting the Managers Report and the vast majority of John's submissions were agreed at the Area Committee. The most critical of these was the removal of all reference to the closure of the Straffan Road junction with the M4 should the construction of a new junction at the Rathcoffey Road/Newtown go ahead. As part of this change John also got the proposed ring road, running parallel with the M4 from the Straffan Road to the Rathcoffey Road/Newtown, removed, as this was there solely to facilitate the closure of the Straffan Road/M4 junction.

Three outstanding issues as well as the LAP itself went to the Full Council for decision on 29 April. These were:

- The Managers proposal to rezone 15 acres of land opposite the new GAA pitches from agriculture to new housing. Cllr. McGinley's motion that the Managers proposal be rejected was agreed by the Council.
- The Managers proposal to rezone 14 acres of land behind the Educate Together School from agriculture to new housing. Cllr. McGinley's motion that the Managers proposal be rejected was unfortunately defeated by the Council. Worse still FG and FF Councillors also proposed that the land between Educate Together and the houses to the Town side be zoned from agriculture to new housing and this was voted through.
- The Managers refusal to agree to Carton Court Residents' Association submission to rezone the strip of land between Carton Court and the ESSO Station from General Development to Open Space and Amenity. Cllr. McGinley's motion that the Managers proposal be rejected was agreed by the Council and the land was zoned Open Space & Amenity in the Amended LAP.

Copies of the proposed amendments, may be inspected at Maynooth Library and on the Council's website for 4 weeks from Wednesday 15th May 2013

Submissions or observations with respect only to the proposed amendments to the Draft Local Area Plan must be with the Council by 11 June.

Proposals for Casual Trading Area for Maynooth on Public Display

The Council placed a Notice of Intention to Make Casual Trading By-Laws for Maynooth in local papers on 4 May. They propose to designate The Square, Maynooth, as a casual trading area. The draft of the proposed By-Laws can be viewed in the public library or On Line and submissions must be with the Council by 18 June 2013.

Background to Provision of New Post Primary Schools in Maynooth

Since 2005 the Department's of Education's website has stated that *"The recommendations for Maynooth are to reserve a site now for an additional second level school on the Straffan side of the town. This site should be suitable for the provision of both first and second level schools on*

a multi-school campus. School required post 2011 for circa 750 students."

This policy meant that there would be a choice of second level schools for parents.

Both Cllr. McGinley and Deputy Stagg fully supported this policy and to the best of our knowledge there was no opposition to it from schools or parents.

However, instead of acting on this policy the Department of Education gave approval on 29 October 2010 to the County Kildare Vocational Education Committee to purchase 40 acres of land at Moyglare Hall for a new School Campus. Once the land was purchased at Moyglare Hall there was no point in further pursuing the second school being located on the south side of the town.

Both Cllr. McGinley and Deputy Stagg supported retired Principle, Tom Ashe, in his campaign to have junior and senior cycle schools on the Moyglare Campus. Unfortunately, the Department of Education immediately rejected this proposal. Following representations from parents in early 2013 Cllr. McGinley got the following email response from the Department:

"Much of this misunderstanding seems to have arisen from various local statements. We must be clear - the Department of Education and Skills made clear at every stage of this process that this would be a standalone new school, and that there was no possibility of junior and senior schools being created.

This will provide choice for parents, as the existing VEC school operates with a Catholic ethos, while the new school will have a multi-denominational ethos. In the evidence of parental demand provided by potential patrons, it was clear that the largest body of support existed for a multi-denominational VEC school, and the Department is supporting that evidence of parental demand by providing a new multi-denominational VEC school."

At the request of Parents Associations, Deputy Stagg and Deputy Durkan have arranged a meeting for the Parents Associations of the feeder schools with Minister Quinn on 29 May 2013 at 5.30.

On a connected issue the Amended Maynooth Local Area Plan (LAP) includes 4.6ha of land zoned Community and Educational, behind the Educate Together School, for the provision of a school and associated uses.

Cllr. McGinley Demands Action on Damage to The Harbour Field

Residents will have noticed that Fossetts Circus caused serious damage to the Harbour Field. As a result of representations from Cllr. McGinley the Council are hiring a contractor to repair the damage. However, it is wrong that the Council should be at a financial loss and Cllr. McGinley submitted the following motion for the consideration of the May meeting of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That circuses and carnivals be banned from using the Harbour Field, Maynooth, unless they pay a deposit capable of repairing any damage caused to the field as a result of their activities." John got the following response at the meeting: "A deposit will be sought from circuses and carnivals using the Harbour Field to ensure that any damage caused is repaired in future."

Cllr. McGinley Asks for The Walk at Moyglare to be Surfaced Properly:

Cllr. McGinley submitted the following motion for the consideration of the May meeting of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That the developer (Mycete) of Moyglare Hall, Maynooth, be asked to surface the open area at The Walk as it is unsightly and unsafe in its present state."

John got the following response at the meeting:

"The area referred to is the proposed site of an apartment block and is not open space. Building/ Development Control can write to the developer to advise them of their responsibilities to maintain the site safely. However, the council cannot require the developer to develop or use this space for any use other than that required in the planning permission"

Cllr. McGinley asked that the developer be written to asking him to consider a number of options e.g tarmac the area or soil and seed it.

Cllr. McGinley Demands Action on Dog Foul on Footpaths

Cllr. McGinley submitted the following motion for the consideration of the May meeting of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"That the Minister be written to asking him to change the law to make it illegal for dog walkers not to carry dog foul bags with them when walking their dogs, in order to encourage dog owners to clean up after them and to make it easier for Litter Wardens/ Dog Wardens to fine those who are guilty."

John got the following response at the meeting:

"Any assistance in helping to enforce the litter laws in relation to dog fouling is welcomed. All dog handlers should carry some form of bag to deal with this matter when out walking their pets. This proposal can be forwarded if agreed by members."

Cllr. McGinley's motion was passed unanimously.

Cllr. McGinley Demands Action on Chewing Gum Destroying Footpaths

The footpaths in Maynooth are a mess as a result of people discarding chewing gum on them. In order to get the Council more involved in a resolution to this ongoing problem Cllr. McGinley has submitted the following Question for the consideration of the May meeting of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council:

"Is the Council participating in the 2nd National Chewing Gum Environmental Awareness Campaign launched on 2 May? If yes, what will the campaign involve and how many fines were issued for throwing gum on the street in Maynooth last year?"

John got the following response at the meeting:

"Yes, Kilcullen was chosen as the nominated town for the 2013 campaign. Retailers in the town have been supplied with gum wraps (to dispose of chewing gum) and a photocall with the Mayor at Cross and Passion College has been organised to launch the programme on May 20th. The litter warden will patrol the town on an ongoing basis in the summer to maintain awareness. There were no fines for chewing gum litter in Maynooth last year. Chewing gum litter fines are difficult to impose as we are relying on the warden to witness the offence or else for the public to act as witness - this will require them to identify the offender. Chewing gum is therefore one of the more intractable litter problems, hence the need for a designated campaign."

Maynooth Labour Notes (Cont)

Cllr. McGinley stated that he was unhappy with the reply in that the campaign should be county wide. John stated that as Maynooth is the only University Town in Ireland that a special effort should be made to tackle the serious gum problem on the footpaths. John asked that as a "once off" that the gum be cleared from the footpaths before the Irish Golf Open in June when there will be 100,000 visitors to the town.

Council to Erect 'No Entry Signs' at Pound Street

As a result of Cllr. McGinley's motion a new 'no entry' sign to prevent traffic entering Pound Street from the Mill street side will be erected.

Cllr. McGinley Gets the Council to Agree to Store Water Butts at the Maynooth Depot.

John got the following positive response to his motion:

"Kildare County Council are currently making arrangements to put in place a system whereby a member of the public in North County Kildare can purchase a water butt online or at our Head Office in Áras Chill Dara, Naas. Having completed the purchase the customer will be directed to contact the Kildare County Council Maynooth Area Office on 01 6286236 to arrange collection of the water butt at its office at Leinster Street, Maynooth."

Litter Fines to Food take-away Premises in Maynooth

As a result of Cllr. McGinley's motion the litter warden has issued fines in relation to take-away premises. The warden has called to each premises individually informing them of their responsibilities under the litter pollution Act. The litter warden will continue to issue fines where littering occurs.

Footpath on the East Side of the Celbridge Road, Maynooth

Cllr. McGinley got the following reply to his motion on a footpath to the Educate Together School from Rockfield:

"The condition placed on the planning permission was queried by the Department of Education. They considered it was not an appropriate condition given the temporary nature of the schools location and the need for land acquisition from a third party to achieve compliance with the condition. The Department made representations that it was not, in fact, possible for them to comply with the condition and this was accepted by Kildare County Council."

Cllr. McGinley stated that it was a sad reflection on officials in the Department that they did not put the safety of school going children as a Number 1 Priority.

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A History of Ladychapel Graveyard

By Seamus Cullen (Part 1)

Ladychapel is a well known place-name in north Kildare and is located almost halfway between Maynooth and Rathcoffey. The area is dominated by Ladychapel Church which is situated at a crossroads on the R406. It is an architectural gem dating from 1863, but it is named after an ancient ecclesiastical site situated three-quarters of a mile west of the crossroads at the end of a quaint cul-de-sac in the townland of Coanstown.

Druidic worship of water - spring

This site has a history stretching back for at least 2000 years and consists of a disused burial ground which contains a stone lined Holy Well. It is acknowledged that Holy Wells predate the coming of Christianity to Ireland and originated as springs that were sacred sites associated with pre-Christian religious activity. The holy well at Ladychapel is a typical example of such a well and there are many pointers to suggest a pre-historic past.

Sligh Mór

Prior to the coming of Christianity Ladychapel was an important site on one of the principal roads in ancient Ireland. During this period five principal roads emerged in Ireland, all extending from Tara to various remote areas of the island. The principal road was named the Sligh Mór or 'Great Road'. It extended from Tara to Dublin and then proceeded across the country to Galway Bay. The road passed alongside the ancient spring at Ladychapel. It is likely that the spring in addition to having an ecclesiastical significance it was also in use as a source of drinking water for travellers on the road.

Holy Well – Christian meaning

With the coming of Christianity sites associated with the druidic religion were taken over by the Christians but many of the customs from this religion were retained and given a Christian meaning. Springs such as the one at Ladychapel were blessed by the early Christian missionaries and then became Holy Wells. An annual pattern which took the form of a religious festival emerged at the wells usually on the feast day of the patron saint of the locality or on the day that the pre-Christian festival was held. At Ladychapel it was likely that a pattern was held on 'Lady Day' 15 August, which is a day set aside on the Christian calendar for devotion to 'Our Lady'. Sometimes cures attributed to the springs in the pre-Christian period survived into the Christian period when they became attributed to either the saint that the holy well was renamed after or other Christian saints. Traditionally, a visit to the holy well at Ladychapel cured those suffering from an ear-ache.

Prior to the establishment of parishes, ecclesiastical areas had emerged and Ladychapel was in a division that was centred on the monastery of Taghadoe. This area in the middle ages emerged as the parish of Taghadoe. The founder and patron saint of Taghadoe is St. Tua and it is not known what connection if any, he had with Ladychapel.

Construction of Lady Chapel

Unfortunately, no documentary evidence on the construction of the old church in Ladychapel has come to light. Nearly all ancient Christian churches were oriented to the east; that is the gable end of the church with the altar facing the east. Ladychapel falls neatly into this category and significantly the east gable which is where the altar was situated is the closest section of the building to the holy well. The gable had a quaint window which overlooks the Holy Well. Much of the church ruins that survive may date from the late middle ages just prior to the reformation when a chapel was built. The first mention of the chapel comes from a document during the reign of James I, between

1603-1625 which indicated the existence of 'a chapel of ease near Taghadoe, called Lady's Chapel'. This building was never a parish church and was always regarded as a chapel of ease. All parish churches at the time of the reformation became Protestant churches. The local parish church in the area where Ladychapel is situated was at Taghadoe and it became the local Protestant church. Ladychapel was therefore never included in this category of churches. In the period subsequent to the late 17th century it became a ruin. However, due to the fact that it was consecrated ground, burials could take place within the chapel yard and as it wasn't a churchyard of a parish church no burial fees were paid. Burial fees were collected at burials in the churchyards of parish churches, such as at Taghadoe, Balraheen and Laraghbryan and these would go to the Rector of the Parish. Ladychapel therefore became a popular burial ground for Catholics not only from the locality but was also popular with well-to-do individuals from further a field.

The Ordnance Survey letters from 1837 describes Ladychapel graveyard as follows,

There is a burial ground in the parish of Taghadoe called Coanstown burial ground, and containing the ruins of an old church'. This ruin is called by the people Lady's Chapel, within two perches of it there is a well called Lady's well. Lady's Day 15th August was formerly celebrated at this Chapel; but the frequency of people to it on this occasion, has ceased now some years back.

Theory on the Placename

Unfortunately, the ancient place name or original name of the well has not survived. Ladychapel was not a name common to pre-Norman Ireland. Many theories have been put forward as to how Ladychapel obtained its placename. One suggestion is that it may be due to its connection with 15 August which is traditionally known in Ireland as Lady Day and as a result the well became known as Lady Well. The name Ladychapel later emerged when the chapel was built close to the holy well.

Details of its pre-Christian past have not survived but due to the Marian connection the well may be connected to the festival of Lughnasa which was celebrated in ancient Ireland on the 1 August and throughout the early days of the month. This festival was the harvest celebration in honour of Lugh, the god of the harvest, who was responsible for the rewards of the harvest. With the coming of Christianity in many cases a Lughnasa connection gradually became associated with the feast of our Lady's Assumption, which was celebrated on 15 August. This Christian feast day was also referred to as 'Lady-Day-in-Harvest'.

1. Graveyards began to be enclosed by stone walls in the late 1700s and an act of Parliament provided for this in the early 1800. Many cemeteries would be encroached by animals and damage to graves would occur especially due to the presence of wandering cattle and pigs. A stone plaque on the cemetery wall at Ladychapel shows that it was enclosed in 1786 which would suggest it was one of the earliest cemeteries to be enclosed. Down through the years the graveyard has had its visits by grave robbers and many stories survive of local people guarding the cemetery after internments and chasing away the intruders.

Part 2 in next month's Newsletter



Winner of the Memorex Culture Award.

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FUNNY & QUIRKY QUOTES

If you are too open minded, your brains will fall out.

If you look like your passport picture, you probably need the trip.

Never put both feet in your mouth at the same time, because then you don't have a leg to stand on!

For Sale: Parachute. Only used once, never opened, small stain.

Everyone has a photographic memory. Some just don't have film!

I used to be indecisive, now I'm not sure!

Nostalgia isn't what is used to be!

Money will buy a fine dog, but only kindness will make him wag his tail!

Laughter is the shock absorber that eases the blows of life!

Always keep an open mind & a compassionate heart!!!

A balanced diet is a cookie in each hand.

What was the greatest thing before sliced bread?

Old people at weddings always poke me & say “your next”. So I started doing the same thing at funerals!!

The most beautiful thing a woman can wear is confidence!

To be old & wise, you must first be young & stupid!!

Sometimes I wake up grumpy, other times I let him sleep!!

God created the world, everything else was made in China!!

Everyone hates me because I'm paranoid!!

The more people I meet, the more I like my dog!!

I could tell my parents hated me. My bath toys were a toaster & a radio!

How do you know when you are too drunk to drive?..... When you swerve to miss a tree then realise it was your air freshener!

Children in the back seat cause accidents Accidents in the back seat cause children!!

Clues Across

1. Floating ice (4,3)
4. Covered with frost (7)
8. Pertaining to the telegraph (11)
12. Support (4)
13. Leaf of a book (4)
14. Parrot (5)
15. Portion of time (6)
17. Search (5)
22. List from which to choose (4)
23. The Hindu Destroyer (5)
24. Liqueur of Greece (4)
25. More mature (5)
28. Infected (6)
30. Republic in N Africa (5)
32. Knocks lightly (4)
34. Sphere (4)
35. Act of subtracting (11)
38. Having two colours (3-4)
39. Anyone (7)



June 2013 Crossword - No: 414

Clues Down

1. Young dog (5)
2. Retain (4)
3. Stimulus (3)
5. Tear (3)
6. Cut (4)
7. Depression (9)
8. Ripped (4)
9. Delighted (4)
10. Bedouin (4)
11. Arrived (4)
14. Resembling a mouse (5)
16. Red cosmetic (5)
18. German submarine (1-4)
19. Of great significance (9)
20. Front part of an apron (3)
21. Capital of Crete (5)
26. Immerses (4)
27. Coffin stand (4)
28. Synchronize (4)
29. Republic in SW Asia (4)
31. Covered with slime (5)
33. Set of clothing (4)
34. Explosive weapon (4)
36. Cardinal number (3)
37. Convert into leather (3)

Answers to Crossword 413

1	A	2	G	3	S	4	C	5	R	6	L	7	R	8	W
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Entries in before: 18th June 2013

Name: _____

Address: _____

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No. 413
May**

**Patrick Healy
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2	6			5	9			
9		8		2			5	

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Congratulations to May Winner:

**Gary Bermingham
103 Carton Court
Maynooth**

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prize from the time the results are made public.

Reflections on the Path to Reconciliation By Dr Keith McCrory , Chairman, St Patrick Foundation.

Title: “The London Murder, An Eye for an Eye and the Power of Good.”

I’m sure all of us were sickened by the news of the brutal murder of Lee Rigby, the 25-year-old soldier from Manchester, who was hacked to death near his army barracks in Woolwich, South East London. Reading some of the details that night (Thurs 23rd May) and about the British government’s decision to place an additional 1200 police officers on the ground around London, I was reminded both of the painful truth about my own heart and of a vital truth in the teaching of Jesus.

These additional officers are being placed around centres of Muslim worship, transport hubs and other major meeting points primarily to ward off the potential for revenge attacks against the wider Islamic community. And it’s very hard to argue that this is not a very sensible move. I don’t even live in England. For much of my life I’ve had a pretty unloving attitude towards England. Growing up I regularly threw stones at members of the British army who came from England (sorry!). Yet, nonetheless, I am outraged by this barbarity. The printable sentiments flowing through my head that day and the next included such things as ‘How dare they!’ ‘How dare they bring their doctrine of hatred and murder to this part of the world!’ ‘How dare they take an innocent life with a butcher’s cleaver!’ ‘I’m so glad they caught them.’ ‘They got exactly what they deserved!’ It’s been a graphic reminder to me of just how deeply the power of hatred has been able to seep its claws into my life despite all that I have learned and loved through my encounter with God’s grace.

No doubt I’m not alone, and void of the rescue of this grace, there will be many even now who are demanding no less than reprisal and retaliation. Those who also have a following will be sharing their bile and doing what they can to whip up their hearers to go and deliver what is deserved not just to these men but to all of ‘their kind.’ It is frightening just how many angry men (or women) there are who are calling those who will listen to ‘an eye for an eye’ and ‘a tooth for a tooth!’ - though, of course, such application of the scriptures utterly misses both the original point of those words and what Jesus has to say about them.*

*In Exodus 21:24 the purpose of the phrase ‘an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth’ was not to justify retaliation but to limit it. Amongst God’s people punishment for crime was to be proportionate to that crime and no more than that. For example, as Exodus 22:1 shows, if I stole your ox you were not entitled to burn my home to the ground and kill all of my family. You were certainly entitled to compensation but not to whatever you felt like. Retribution was to be in line with wrongdoing. Thus ‘an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.’

When it comes to Jesus’ teaching about this, it is equally fascinating to me that even this idea of fairness is no longer our standard. Matt 5:38 makes it very clear that we have been given an even higher calling than simply that of justice. I love Stanley Hauerwas’ comment that whatever Jesus intends here when he tells us to love our enemies, it probably means we shouldn’t kill them!

But amidst the broken clamor of my reaction to this event I have also been reminded again of a great truth we find in the teaching of Jesus. How is it that we can break these cycles of hatred and violence that surround us, not only in our world, but in our own communities? How is it that we can act to lay the foundation for a better, more reconciled, future for ourselves and those around us? Amidst the horror of these tragic images from London, I have been reminded that Jesus says that it is by refusing to return violence for violence and hatred for hatred and instead responding with a determination to love. It is by deciding our response to those around us not by what has been

Letter to the Editor

Is mian linn ár mhuíochas a gabháil le hOifigigh agus baill tofa Comhairle Chontae Chill Dara as ucht an chinneadh a thógadh suíomh a chur ar fáil do Gaelcholáiste Mhaigh Nuad mar chuid de Campas Oideachais ar bóthar Chill Droichid i Maigh Nuad. Is túr dóchais an chinneadh seo do thuismitheoir an 580 dalta atá cláirithe sa Gaelcholáiste. Téann feachtas an Gaelcholáiste chomh fada siar le 1979 le bhunadh Scoil Cearbhaill Uí Dhálaigh i Léim an Bhradáin. Bhunaíodh Scoil Uí Riada i gCill Coca i 1986 agus tháinig Gaelscoil Uí Fhiach i Maigh Nuad ar an bhfód i 1996. Ba mhaith linn ár mhuíochas a gabháil freisin do Comhairle Phobal Mhaigh Nuad gur aithin an ghéarghá don Gaelcholáiste agus a mhol go bhunófar an Gaelcholáiste mar chuid de Plean Forbartha an bhaile. Táimid ag comhoibriú lenár bPatrún, An Foras Patrúntachta ag fíoriú na fise agus ag leanúint na céimeanna chui sa proiséis. Tá riméid ar Pobal Mhaigh Nuad toisc go bhfuil deis againn anois Naíonra, Ionad Phobal, Oifigí d’Eagraíochtaí Ghaelach, Coláiste Oilíúna is áiseanna eile a fhorbairt ar an champas. Tá sé mar uailmhain againn an Ghaeltacht seo a nascadh leis an Ghaeltacht sean-bhunaithe i gCill na Creadóg.

We wish to extend our thanks to the Officials and

done to us by the sons (and daughters) of men but by what has been done for us by the Son of God who has loved us and given himself for us. (Gal 2:20)

The Apostle Paul puts it this way in Romans chp 12:17-21

Do not repay anyone evil for evil. Be careful to do what is right in the eyes of everyone. If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone. Do not take revenge, my dear friends, but leave room for God’s wrath, for it is write: “It is mine to avenge; I will repay,” says the Lord. On the contrary: “If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink. In doing this, you will heap burning coals on his head.” Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good.

When we speak about the ‘war on terror’, a key question for us is ‘Whose terror are we speaking about?’ Are we at war with Islamic terror or all terror? Are we fighting against the hatred of the ‘other’ and of ‘them’ or are we fighting against our own hatred too? When we return hatred for hatred, violence for violence, revenge for provocation, all we do is feed fuel to the fire of enmity that has been set amongst us. Evil for evil simply enables the circle to loop once again. Our violence in revenge, our hatred in return, our acts of terror against their acts of terror can only, and forever will only, fan the flame that destroys us both. Don’t get me wrong. I’m not saying there is never a need to use force or even to take up arms. But we will never overcome the terror of Jihadist Islam by committing acts of terror ourselves - especially against those within the wider Muslim community who are as innocent and as truly horrified by what has happened as we are. Our own history, never mind that of other nations, has clearly shown that such acts are doomed to accomplish only the opposite of what they intend.

Perhaps, then, as we continue to respond to this latest atrocity, we could be guided by another verse from Exodus whose proper meaning is absolutely without ambiguity. In Exodus 22:21 God tells his people this: “Do not mistreat or oppress a foreigner, for you were foreigners in Egypt.” Whether the heritage of our own slavery was in the physical land of Egypt or only in the metaphorical land of our sin, it is surely clear what our attitude and approach to the Islamic community in our midst is to be. We are to love them. So in our prayers for London, and in our own actions in response to it, let’s seek another breaking of conflict’s vicious cycle. And in the face of this latest display of evil, let us display our determination to testify to the power of good.

elected Representatives of Kildare County Council for deciding to make a site available for Gaelcholáiste Mhaigh Nuad as part of the Education Campus on the Celbridge Road. This decision confirms the hope held for many years by Parents and particularly by those Parents of the 580 students enrolled in the Gaelcholáiste that their children can now progress naturally from Primary level education through Irish to Secondary level education through Irish. They can now be assured that the benefits derived at Primary level will accrue in this natural progression to Leaving Certificate Level. The campaign to establish Gaelcholáiste Mhaigh Nuad dates back to 1979 when Parents established Scoil Cearbhaill Uí Dhálaigh in Leixlip. The need grew with the founding of Scoil Uí Riada in Kilcock in 1986 and increased with the founding of Gaelscoil Uí Fhiach in Maynooth in 1996.

We wish also to thank the members of Maynooth Community Council who recognised the need for the Gaelcholáiste and foresaw its establishment as an intricate part of the town’s future. We are working with our Patron, An Foras Patrúnachta in fulfilling the necessary requirements in advancing the project to its finality stage We are delighted that we now have the opportunity to develop An Naíonra, Ionad an Phobal, Oifigí na hEagraíochtaí Ghaelach, Coláiste Oilíúna Mhaigh Nuad and other facilities on Campus. It is our ambition that the new Gaeltacht on the Celbridge Road will join up with the long established Gaeltacht of Cill na Creadóg.

Is mise, le meas,

Colm Ó Cearúil

O.C.P.

An Coiste Bunaithe

Gaelcholáiste Mhaigh Nuad.

U3A

Early this year, Maynooth U3A members, together with local participants, were invited by Kildare Co.Co.Library and Lucina Russell, Arts Officer at Riverbank, Newbridge, to join with girls from 6th class Presentation convent school, Maynooth, to form an intergenerational choir to celebrate Bealtaine.

We agreed---with some reservations---until we were informed that the multi-talented Eimear Crehan would be our facilitator. Having worked with Eimear before, we were delighted to accept.

What followed were several fun- filled Thursdays of truly intergenerational co-operation and learning.

As we practised our pieces,---from One Direction and Jesse J to the Beatles and Neil Diamond among others --we discovered how enjoyable the current pop songs are, with the girls showing us "the moves". It was a real joy to share this project with them.

The staff at Maynooth Community Library facilitated our rehearsals with their usual goodwill and co-operation.

On May 2nd we joined Naas intergenerational choir for performance in Aula Maxima, St. Patricks College, Maynooth, and that was a very special day.

However, the highlight for us was last Thursday night May 23rd.

Our performance in Presentation Convent, Maynooth, to a full house, was received so enthusiastically we were all on a high.

As a group, we thank the organisers for inviting us to take part.

We thank Maynooth Community Library staff for their continued support of our various activities.

Above all, we thank Eimear and musical director Barry O’Farrell for their skill, good humour, and perseverance. They ensured the project became the success it was.

Helena Kirkpatrick. (PRO Maynooth U3A)

Maynooth Golf Society

Result Sheet 2013

Weekend Away to Cavan Date
17-18 / 5 / 2013

Christ Kenny Cup
Sponsored by Tess Kenny & Family
Playing Farnham & Slieve Russell

1st Prize	Liam Farrelly	64pts
2 nd Prize	William Farrelly	63pts
3 rd Prize	Barry Desmond	62ptsB18
4 th Prize	Jason Corscadden	62pts
5 th Prize	Sean Lennon	61pts
6 th Prize	Marty Maguire	58pts
Nearest the Pin	Darren Moran	Farnham
Nearest the pin	Jason Corscadden	S.Russell
Front 18	Darren Moran	Farnham
Back 18	Eamon Murphy	S.Russell
2s Club Farnham	Darren Moran Gerry McTernan	
2's Club S. Russell	Liam Farrelly, Barry Desmond, Martin Shields, Jason Corscadden	
Visitor	Cha farrelly	

Maynooth Golf Society's annual weekend away to Cavan playing Farnham Golf Club on Friday 17th May and Slieve Russell Golf Club on 18th May was a weekend to forget for those who played for the Christy Kenny Cup. Unfortunately the weather gods did not look favourably on the society members who on Friday at Farnham had to endure soggy underfoot conditions and a water logged course because of the previous night's rain. Then on Saturday it rained incessantly for more than 3 hours everybody got a thorough wetting to the skin, what should have been a great day's golf on a fantastic course was ruined by the conditions.

Liam Farrelly played both courses well to achieve a score of 64 points to pip his son William Farrelly on 63 points into second place, in third place was Barry Desmond with 62 points.

30 members played on the weekend away. All other prize winners are listed on the results sheet.

The prizes were presented Captain Marty Maguire at our Saturday evening dinner at the Cavan Crystal Springs Hotel and our sponsors Tess Kenny and her family were thanked for their continued support of the golf society's annual weekend away for the Christy Kenny Cup.

THE LOCKOUT THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF 1913 A TALK BY ANN MATTHEWS

Dr. Ann Matthews, an authority on early Irish 20th century history gave a very informative talk to the Maynooth History Group on May 15th in the Glenroyal Hotel. The discussion focused on The Lockout 1913, a dispute which involved over 20,000 workers but affected up to 80,000 men, women and children. The strike lasted between August 26th 1913 and January 18th 1914. Many would agree that it was the most significant and most severe industrial action ever taken in Irish history. Dr. Matthews has written both books and plays on this subject. She recently contributed to a book entitled "*Capital in Conflict*" published by Four Courts Press, the first comprehensive book concerning the subject.



Peter Nevin, Rita Edwards, Ann Matthews & Declan O'Connor

Some feel that the Lockout has been somewhat romanticised by James Plunkett's towering novel "*Strumpet City*". Dr. Matthews talk did not focus on the political or religious aspects connected with the strike but rather "within the ethos of humanitarianism." The politics of the time were not discussed unless it impinged on the story of the suffering women and children. At the time of the strike one third of Dublin's population lived in slums. Over 30,000 people lived in 15,000 tenements. The infant mortality rate was amongst the highest in Europe, with 142 deaths per 1000 births. Tuberculosis deaths were reported as 50% higher than in England or Scotland, with the vast majority of TB related deaths occurring amongst the poorer classes. The living conditions in these areas was appalling. Among the worst in Europe.

Poverty was perpetuated by the lack of skilled workers. Unskilled workers lacked any form of representation. These unskilled workers had to compete with one another for work on a daily basis, work which was not well paid. If there was no work, there was no pay. Many people availed of the "penny dinners" provided by charitable organisations in what were called "soup kitchens" or "stew houses." It is a misconception that everyone hungry were catholic, other religious communities were also finding conditions severe and turned to charitable institutions for help. One such non-denominational charity, located in Denzille Lane noted that over 27, 613 "penny dinners" were given out in 1912. When the Lockout occurred there was a steep increase in those availing of the help offered by charitable organisations.

During the Lockout, 11 food ships arrived from England between August 1913 and January 1914. These ships were sponsored by British Trade Unions. Every union member was given a food voucher. There were 12,000 official embers of the ITGWU but up to 20,000 workers were affected with a knock-on affect on 80,000 women and children. Each voucher entitled the bearer to 20 lb worth of food. The food parcel contained the following: 10lbs of potatoes, 2lb of sugar, 2lb loaf of bread, 1/4 lb of tea, 3/4 lb of butter, dried fish, jam and biscuits. The above was to feed a family of five for one week.

There was an incredible amount of pressure on Aid Committees to cope with the increasing need of the

Dublin people. Women such as Catherine Sherlock the Lady Mayoress of Dublin, Maud Gonne and Countess Markievicz supported these committees. No one is never too poor to feel humiliated queuing for food. Many did not queue out of a sense of pride but even more did not queue because they had pawned whatever they had, including their clothes and therefore did not have adequate clothes to wear to go to the food kitchens. So along with food, committees were set up to provide clothing for women and children. Committee members volunteered to deliver food vouchers to the homes of those affected but many found the conditions of the tenements to be so gruesome, they could not bring themselves to return. The food vouchers began to be seen as a currency in their own right, and a black market trade in vouchers began. A lot of vouchers were traded in the pubs. There is a case of one woman who took her husband to court because of this and he was charged with "abandonment of his children." Towards the end of the strike, money being subscribed to various charities began to dry up, there was what could be described as Lockout fatigue.

The Lockout eventually ended in January 1914. Many workers, some of whom were on the brink of starvation returned to work and signed pledges not to join any form of union. Even though the strike was not successful in achieving better pay and work conditions, the principle of workers' standing together in solidarity was established. Employers knew how damaging the Lockout had been to many commercial businesses in Dublin, many of which closed. Although centred in Dublin, the Lockout had an affect on the rest of the country. Rita Edwards spoke to the group about her findings in *The Kildare Observer* (which can now be accessed online). She found several instances in the Kildare area with a direct connection to the strike. In one case there were concerns about the shipping of cattle because the Dublin docks were been picketed. Another case concerned the transportation of flour meal because some men refused to handle the load. There is also a fabulous photo sent in by Tony Maher connecting Kildare to this issue. Mr. Maher discloses that "his grandfather Edward Maher had to close his grocery shop in Main Street, Leixlip because he gave out credit to his customers during the 1913 Larkin Strike".



Declan O'Connor & Hilda Dunne of Maynooth History Group

It is worthy to note that the numbers of people who have availed of food in the form of "soup kitchens" today (in the 100th year anniversary), has surpassed that of the numbers recorded at the time of the Lockout.



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McDonalds Children's Colouring Competition



Name: _____

Age: _____

Address: _____

April Winners:

Age: 3 - 5: Anna O 'Flaherty, Parklands Close

Age: 6 - 7: Emily Conneely, Pagetown

Age: 8 & Over: Nina Spila McGrane, Straffan Way

Prizes for Colouring Competition can be collected at:

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

Entries must arrive before: 18th June 2013

June Diary Planner

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

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

Toastmasters

Toastmasters meet on the 2nd & 4th Monday of every month in Glenroyal Hotel at 8pm. The meetings 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

Maynooth Musical Society

The Maynooth Musical Society are hosting The Last Five Years on the 28th, 29th, 30th of June at 8pm in the Glenroyal Hotel. For more info please like us on facebook or follow us on twitter-@maynoothmusical

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

I.C.A.

Meetings take place every 1st Thursday of the month at 8.00pm in the I.C.A. Hall in the Harbour. No monthly meeting July or August, but will resume in September, however crafts will continue every Monday night until end of July at 8.00pm. New members welcome

Parent & Toddler Group

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

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

History Group

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

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

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

JUNE GARDENING

June is an excellent month to plant a hedge for shelter or screening a garden. Choose from the deep green laurel, portuguese laurel, green privet & copper beech. Now remember to add Vitax Q4 fertilizer before planting. Existing garden hedges will benefit from a dressing of Supergrow fertiliser now & again this month, this will encourage strong growth. Weeds are thriving so keep on top of them. Carry on removing moss from paths & driveways. Watch out for slugs & snails.



Prune spring flowering shrubs & perennials. Plants in pots should be watered regularly & not allowed to dry out. Deadhead spent flowers from containers & beds & feed them all occasionally with liquid feed. Keep spraying roses with fungicide to ward against black spot & mildew. Do this in the evening to avoid harming the bees. Repeat every fortnight until the Autumn. Tie in climbing & rambling roses horizontally this encourages more production as fewer side-shoots are produced.

For next years' spring & winter bedding (Pansies, Wallflowers etc) plant between now & July. Cut back spreading & trailing plants such as Alyssum & Aubrietia to encourage fresh growth & new flowers. Sow annuals such as Cornflowers, Larkspur & night Scented Stock. Summer flowering try double Begonias. They can be planted now into planters & beds for a mass of colour. These are easy to grow & flower from June to early Winter. To change the colour of your Hydrangeas, apply hydrangea colorant granules to the base of your existing plant. Simply sprinkle around the root base & water.



Summer bedding plants to try are French marigolds, petunias, Mimulus, Red Salvia, Lobelias & White Alyssum for lots of colour this summer. Winter Pansies can also be planted now. Border plants including Lupins, Hostas, Penstemons, Delphiniums & Geraniums can be planted now for instant colour this summer.

Don't forget your lawn. Mow little and often. Left too long between the cuts & the job becomes hard, so mow weekly if possible. Try to add grass clippings to the compost heap in shallow layers. A huge pile will only turn shiny & spoil your compost. Don't let newly laid lawns dry out in hot weather. Water the lawn in the evenings. Move conservatory plants outdoors during warm days but bring inside when the temperature falls at night. Damp down the floor in the greenhouse to increase humidity.



Keep all fruit well watered, mulching with organic matter will help reduce water loss & keep down the weeds too. Many vegetables can still be grown from seed this month. Carrots, lettuces, spinach, salad leaves, radishes, spring onions & leeks. Sow salads in short runs every fortnight to ensure a continuous crop. Plant out brassicas such as Brussels sprouts, winter cabbage & sprouting broccoli & grow short term crops such as Lettuces & Radishes between them to maximise the space. Plant out tomato plants with a 4ft cane for support. Remember to water regularly. Keep pinching out the side shoots as soon as they appear on cord-on (single stemmed) tomato varieties.

French & runner bean plants at the bottom of 8ft canes in rows or wigwams. Mulch with grass clippings or compost to help retain moisture & keep well watered in dry spells. Earth up potatoes again—this prevents sunlight getting to the tubers. Start to harvest first earlies when the flowers are over—only lift what you need. Potash is important for all fruiting plants. Apply sulphate of Potash to all fruiting plants now. Potash is beneficial to apples, pears, plums & cherries.



Thin out, cut back or divide excessive new growth on aquatic plants & tidy up the bog garden. Water lilies are big feeders—feed with a slow-release fertiliser tablet (place in the soil around the base of the plant). Remove excessive duckweed with a net. A layer of this will suffocate other water plants. Re-fill the pond regularly to compensate for evaporation. Do this bit by bit to prevent the water from cooling down too much. Waterside plants need regular watering too. For a more natural looking pond you can grow yellow iris, loosestrife, rush, fern, hosta or reed mace. Plant these bog plants in the same way as you would plant perennials in the border.

Don't forget the visitors that come into the garden. Put out a little extra feed for the birds & hedgehogs - warm overly dry weather can mean there's a lot less natural food available for these animals. Fill up any bird baths & feeders as often as you can. Why not leave a bowl of water out for the hedgehogs as well. Hedgehogs prefer cat/dog food. Its better for them than bread & milk.



A man of words & not deeds, is like a garden full of weeds!!!



Congratulations to Maynooth Town U9's Winners of the Leydens Cup 2012/3, beating Balcadden FC 3:1. Back Row from left to right - Darragh Healy, Jack Gilligan, Finn O'Regan, Cian Mullen, Patrick McNally, Ultan Dolan. Front Row from left to right - Lucas Durcan, Dara McHale, Cian Gallagher, Ryan McHale, Robbie Wall.

Maynooth Town Football Club - Weekly Lotto Results 2013

W/End	Numbers	Jackpot	3 x €35 Winners
24-Mar	9,10,12,28	€1,550	Trish Mulchrone - Collette Kavanagh - S Mc Gibbon
31-Mar	1,7,9,15	€1,600	Andrea Geraghty - Evan Duff - Eunice Kerrison
07-Apr	7,15,21,25	€1,650	Caroline Mc Cabe - Alan Tighe - Tom Nestor
14-Apr	10,12,15,16	€1,700	Emer Hewson - Aidan Dempsey - Ollie Geoghan
21-Apr	14,16,19,20	€1,750	Frank Cullen - Breda Gorey - Colette Kavanagh
28-Apr	9,11,18,27	€1,800	Liz Green - Lorraine Dunne - Betty Byrne
05-May	2,4,14,26	€1,850	B, J & D Penny - Maurice Byrne - Dan Bradley
12-May	3,8,10,20	€1,900	Noel Wade - Jason Reilly - Nuala Mc Tiernan
19-May	11,18,19,24	€1,950	Marie Furlong - Kevin Galligan - Jim's Shoe Repair

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Maynooth Town F.C. - Summer Soccer Camps

Camp 1 - 1st - 5th July 2013 – Camp 2 - 19th - 23rd August 2013

Fee €30 Payable on Registration

Limited Places - Early Booking Advised

Contact: Ann Monaghan 0864076148

e-mail: ann.monaghan65@gmail.com

Leinster Senior League 2012/13

LSL Sunday Major (Final Table)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Saturday Div 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Swords Celtic	22	18	3	1	67	20	57	Colepark United	22	19	2	1	68	15	59
Dublin University	22	14	3	5	44	21	45	Laytown United	21	13	3	5	62	37	42
St John Bosco	22	11	8	3	51	19	41	Maynooth Town	22	12	4	6	42	36	40
Fairview CY	22	12	5	5	51	34	41	Park Celtic	20	9	2	9	50	40	29
Hyde Park	22	10	3	9	47	42	33	Ratoath Harps	22	7	8	7	43	36	29
Maynooth Town	22	10	2	10	48	38	32	Rathfarnham Punters	21	9	4	8	47	37	28
Mid Sutton/Schalke	22	9	3	10	31	42	30	Fairview CYM	19	9	1	9	44	41	28
Enniskerry YC	22	7	6	9	28	33	27	Parkvale Fc	22	8	1	13	36	54	25
Tullamore Town	22	8	3	11	34	36	24	Kilnamanagh Fc	21	6	3	12	38	53	21
Fettercairn Youth Fc	22	5	6	11	30	50	21	Blessington Fc	20	4	8	8	27	40	20
Ballyoulster Utd	22	3	2	17	24	52	11	Knockmitten United	20	5	3	12	36	67	18
Parkvale Fc	22	2	2	18	15	83	8	Ballyoulster United	22	3	5	14	32	69	14

Home			Away		Home			Away	
Maynooth Town	2	5	Hyde Park	Thu 16 May 13	Rathfarnham Punters	0	0	Blessington Fc	Sat 18 May 13
Parkvale Fc	0	9	St John Bosco	Thu 16 May 13	Fairview CYM	4	1	Knockmitten United	Tue 14 May 13
St John Bosco	3	0	Hyde Park	Tue 14 May 13	Ballyoulster United	2	1	Laytown United	Sat 11 May 13
Hyde Park	3	0	Tullamore Town	Sun 12 May 13	Maynooth Town	4	1	Rathfarnham Punters	Sat 11 May 13
St John Bosco	3	0	Dublin University	Fri 10 May 13	Park Celtic	3	0	Rathfarnham Punters	Thu 09 May 13
Fairview CY	4	1	Swords Celtic	Fri 10 May 13	Knockmitten United	2	3	Maynooth Town	Thu 09 May 13
Swords Celtic	3	0	Mid Sutton/Schalke	Tue 07 May 13	Ballyoulster United	2	1	Fairview CYM	Thu 09 May 13
Hyde Park	6	0	Parkvale Fc	Tue 07 May 13	Blessington Fc	1	2	Maynooth Town	Sat 04 May 13
St John Bosco	1	1	Tullamore Town	Tue 07 May 13	Fairview CYM	1	0	Parkvale Fc	Sat 04 May 13
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