

Local Talent Shines At Glanmire Over-60s Competition Heat

By Ann Holland



At the Glanmire Senior Citizens heat of the Over 60s Talent Competition held at Sarsfield's GAA Club Eamonn O'Neill, Glanmire & District Credit Union, sponsor of the heat, (centre right) made the presentation to the winner of the heat, Tom Doherty, Brooklodge. Included are Ann Holland, chairperson, Glanmire Senior Citizens Association, and Paddy O'Brien, competition organiser. PICTURE: DENIS MINIHANE / EVENING ECHO (Event Media Partner)

The Glanmire heat of the Over-60s talent competition took place in Sarsfield's GAA pavilion on Wednesday, March 1st. It was a great night with 7 contestants taking part - from storytelling and a monologue to some beautiful singing. Thanks to all for taking part

and making the Glanmire heat a great success. Thanks also to Glanmire & District Credit Union for sponsoring the event and to Sarsfield's GAA club for the use of the venue.

The winner on the night was Tom Doherty from Brooklodge who gave a lovely rendition of

the Jim Reeves gospel hit, "This World Is Not My Home". Tom - a bus driver with LP Walsh Coach Hire and a press photographer - will now go on to represent Glanmire in the semi-final of the competition in City Hall on May 7th. We wish him the very best of luck.

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ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR LOCALLY:

Many said this is at a dangerous level at present. Drove of youngsters, up to 200, many from outside the area gather at weekends and are rowdy and intimidating and vandalise property e.g. setting cars on fire in built up areas, noisy groups in the MUGA area at 4a.m. etc. The Park is especially targeted. Many feel we are being let down big time in Glanmire by the powers that be. Regarding the Youth Project, they can only take 30 youngsters

THE PARK: One person suggested that local adults patrol the park at weekend as Sergeant O Sullivan said Guards under resourced. Recently another seat and domestic bin was set alight in the park. Glass is constantly being broken on the kids playground and equipment damaged so many young parents afraid to bring their young kids. The kids playground should at least be fenced in but not with ugly palisade fencing. We need support from the Co Council to make some effort to close off some of the park, this problem been there for years and nobody wants to do anything.

Go up to Watergrashill, Douglas etc the parks are locked at night, maybe we need security guards on at the weekend especially in the park and the Muga as well.

RESPONSE FROM THE GARDAI: The Gardai fully understand and share the locals' concerns. They stressed to keep ringing when problems arise. The Mayfield Garda Area is very vast, very busy and under staffed. Often the one Glanmire garda car is sent to the Mayfield station. Where are the parents of these anti-social children? They stressed that while many parents take responsibility for their children, many do not, and many have no idea what their youngsters can get up to. People should phone Anglesea Street if no answer from Mayfield or Glanmire stations and of course if emergency ring 999, don't assume someone else has rung, all calls are logged. Recently they dealt with assaults in the locality and drug searching was also successful. Yes the new Garda Station will definitely go ahead in Sallybrook but not necessarily provide more Guards.



Community Guard Noel Fitzgerald said area getting worse, he calls to schools in the area and tries to make students aware of the danger hanging around in the park.

LOCAL COUNCILLORS Padraig O Sullivan and Ger Keoghane have applied for improvements to the Park which badly needs updating. Contributions from local new developments go to the central pot in Co. Hall which decides who gets the money. Local clubs should get together and draw up a plan to fund-raise for local projects. Cobh raised 80,000 through several events and were backed up with Cork Co. Co. money.

AREA BEHIND BK2 is Church property

which draws anti-social behavior. Locals are asking them to secure this area starting with a gate at the entrance and it be locked up at night.

Good work of TUS group was acknowledged, things would really go to pot without them.

Nick O'Brien's previous Chairman of GACA recent anniversary was acknowledged; Everyone was asked to bring one other person to next meeting on Monday 8th May. This is our area we all need to get involved.

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Erins Own Hurling & Football Club Caherlag, Glounthaune, Co. Cork.

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Mossie Carroll in action against St Finbarrs in the Red FM Senior Hurling League



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O Callaghan, Alan Bowen, Eoghan Murphy, Andrew Power, Mark Collins & James O Carroll. It was a good game of hurling despite the poor weather conditions, FT Result- Erins Own 1-16 - St Finbarrs 1-12

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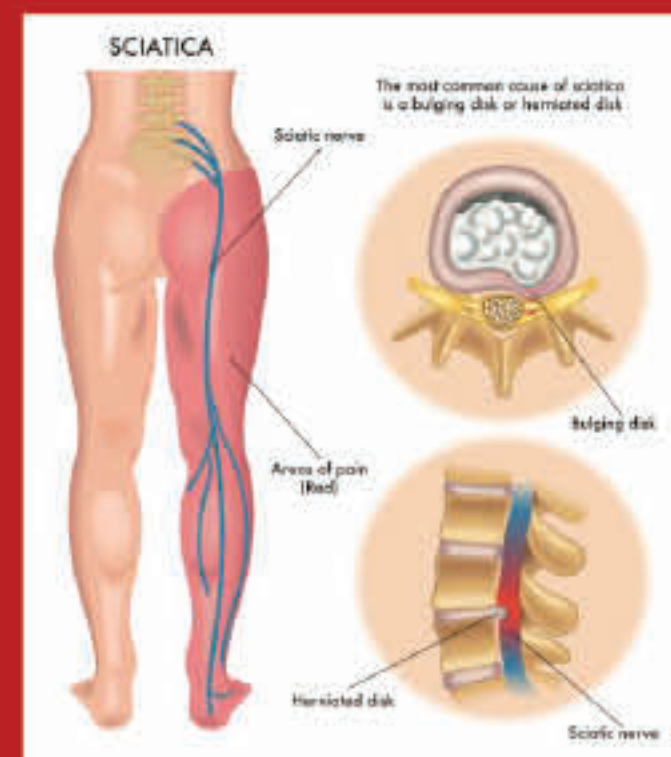
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The Historical Parochial House Is Sold

Every picture tells a story and that taken outside the Parochial House in 1899 shows that the parish link with Mayfield is not a recent phenomenon! The news that the House is sold surprised everybody so the local experts are finally right and their comments down through the years; "it's a big house for one man" reverberates loud and clear. Restoration work was contemplated a few months back and interested parties were invited to tender for the work involved but obviously it was later decided to offer the landmark and historic parish building for sale. There was no public advertising but the present-day era evidently dictated the preferred method; an on-line sale. It is interesting to note the historic background regarding the chosen location of the Parochial House. The village was then called New Glanmire which was founded in 1819 so presume there are already plans afoot to celebrate the bicentenary in two years' time! The main Cork-Waterford road passed through the village in earlier times and emerged roughly where Fitzpatrick's Shop is located, and then with the construction of the railway in 1854 a new road was built which ran north of the village and rail line, and parallel to it. The village became a cul-de-sac as a result of this alignment and as the entrance was cut off it was necessary to build a bridge in order to traverse the rail line. Land consisting of one decimal two acres was now available at the eastern end of the village and in 1883 it was acquired from the Falkiner family and used as a site for the Parochial House, or the Glebe House as it was called back then. The first occupant of the House was Canon John Barry and prior to this priests lived at different areas of the parish so with the recent sale the wheel has turned full circle. The railway company gifted a small parcel of land to the parish circa 1898 which ran parallel to the line and this facilitated a walkway from the Parochial House to the "Back Steps" near the railway bridge. A church in the village, known as the "Quay Church" was built in 1803 and a school was built alongside in 1825. In 1895 Canon Barry decided to build a new church north of the village, rail line and road but he died a few months later, on May 1st. He left a substantial bequest which contributed handsomely towards the continuation and completion of the work which was undertaken by his successor; Canon Daniel Mc. Namara. The Sacred Heart Church was dedicated on Sunday April 24th. 1898 and the final mass at the Quay Church was celebrated the same day. In 1901 it was decided to build a new parish primary school on the site where the Quay Church and School were situated and it is interesting to note that it was called "New Glanmire National Schools 1901", even though



Glounthaune gets a New Parish Priest 1899
Presentation of a horse and coach by Mr. Dwyer to Rev. Fr. Thomas Fleming on behalf of the parishioners of St. Joseph's Mayfield, when he was transferred to Glounthaune in 1900-1913. Also included Rev. Fr. Patrick Sexton (later P.P., V.G. St. Patrick's front left) Robert Forde, Mr. Scully, Mr. O'Connell and members of the Mayfield Sick Poor Society

Glounthaune became the official name of the parish circa 1878. The school name is on the western facing side of the building, which is now the Community Centre, and the 1803 date stone from the Quay Church is also embedded and visible near the right-hand side entrance door. In 1981 the school was replaced by the present day Scoil Náisiúnta An Chroí Naofa. Many parishioners will be disappointed with the sale of the Parochial House as serving parish priests have resided there for over a century, and that link is now broken. There are countless humorous true stories relating to the House and lands; such as the occasion a local youth "inspected" the orchard and was high upon one of the branches of an apple tree when he was observed by the Canon and asked what he was doing. He replied; "I am collecting the windfall"! But the ultimate must surely be the following; the Canon's sister resided at the Parochial House and was confined to bed. The Canon was hospitalised and one morning the house-keeper- priests had housekeepers in those days- locked the doors, shuttered the windows and for whatever reason just left. A local observed the scene that afternoon and the village Ladder & Rescue team was summoned. It was noticed that one upstairs side window was not shuttered and was partially open. The female leader of the rescue party, a rather hefty lady with five decades gone by since her birth, ventured up the steps of the ladder and prized the window to gain access but when attempting to enter she got stuck in the window frame and could not get in or out. A young lad was called to assist and picture the scene that confronted him. The lady was like a circus performer as she balanced high above with most of her anatomy in a downward position inside the building and her legs dangling upwards on the out-

side which resulted in a display of an enormous pair of bloomers, the size of which would be equivalent to a couple of dozen pairs of today's flimsy micro variety- apparently! The young lad slowly climbed the ladder and with a tug "here" and "there" finally succeeded in procuring outside freedom for the unfortunate heroine. He entered the house, proceeded down stairs, opened the door and the rescue team was finally able to attend to the canon's sister. It is said that she was the least traumatised by the days' event and there was no counselling available! Two questions arise relative to the sale of the House. Firstly, "where will the parish priest reside"? It has not yet been announced but as usual the wag in the corner of the local had a comment; "I wouldn't be surprised if they built a small bungalow in the remaining space of the car park"! The second question; "Who purchased the Parochial House"? Cork County Council is the new owner and the House will be converted to a Travelling Community Museum called; "Músaem An Lucht Siúil". It will have a vast range of artifacts right down to tin mugs, kettles, graters, trays, oil lamps, basins, buckets, tin spouted vessels etc. Tools on display will include; Billy Tongs, Punches, Knives, Nippers, Hand Snips, Anvils, Soldering Irons etc. The museum will house "bow-topped" Romany Caravans which are mostly made of wood and stretched canvas, and there will also be traps, camping equipment etc. Extensive photographic exhibitions will include many images of traditional stopover areas in the locality which were used by travellers in the fifties and sixties, and one classic is that adjacent to the entrance of the present day housing estate; "The Woods". The Council must be commended on this enterprise and it comes at a time when Travellers are recognised as a distinct ethnic group

within the state. The circa one acre of ground west of the Museum will be utilised as a Travellers Caravan Park. The bays will accommodate ten caravans and will have state of the art facilities including; a solar public light system, a potable water supply, showers, toilets which will be connected to the main sewer, and a storehouse for fodder will also be erected. Free electricity, a free refuse collection service, and a free dedicated school bus will be provided as well. A spokesperson for the Travelling Community has welcomed the project and identifies Glounthaune as an ideal location. She added; "the Museum will be very educational and it will also help to preserve our proud heritage. The Caravan Park will provide a safe and pleasant environment and the modern facilities will be very much appreciated. The children will love the village playground and the adults will make full use of the outdoor gym. There are excellent open green spaces especially that opposite the Community Hall which is suitable for horses although some sort of shelter and fencing needs to be erected, however Rome was not built in a day. It can also be utilised as a parking area for the many visitors' caravans arriving from abroad at summertime. There are numerous winding roads uphill which are ideal for road bowling and they are also well suited for walking greyhounds and placid pets such as Alsations, Rottweilers and the adorable Pitbull Terriers. One downside is the ramps at the entrance to the village which are extremely dangerous for Sulky Racing and the Council will have to remove these; after all safety is of paramount importance. Mud wrestling is very popular, especially with teenagers and they will be thrilled to have such an abundant supply of mud on their doorstep. Integration is a top priority and the new residents will have much to offer; such as organising an annual small-scale horse fair on the green area at the western end of the playground in conjunction with the St. Patrick Day Parade. It is also planned to erect six ornate Italian marble horse head statues on top of the village entrance bridge walls, and although just five feet in height their attractiveness should gain valued marks in future Tidy Towns Competitions. Everybody is welcome to visit the Park where they can be assured of a warm welcome - the gate will always be open". The official launch of the Museum will be in October and the caravans are expected to be positioned before Christmas. The contract of sale was signed on April 1st. which is widely recognised and celebrated as a day when people play practical jokes and hoaxes on each other. This article is published on the April 1st. issue of Glanmire Area News!



Cork Travel Agent Wins Best Travel Counsellor Award

Local Cork travel specialist Sarah McCarthy has won the top award for the eighth consecutive year at the annual conference for leading independent travel company, Travel Counsellors. Awarded Best Travel Counsellor 2017, the Glanmire native has reached unprecedented sales of €12 million in the past 10 years.

The black-tie awards ceremony for Travel Counsellors Ireland took place at Fota Island Resort, Cork on Friday, March 10, celebrating the very best talent within Travel Counsellors' Irish network of franchisees. The gala was the concluding event to an action-packed two-day conference for Travel Counsellors, which was attended by over 140 travel professionals. The conference included a keynote address by prominent fashion stylist, broadcaster and entrepreneur Sonya Lennon, who spoke on the necessity of building and sharing a personal brand story.

Speaking on her win as Best Travel Counsellor, Sarah McCarthy stated: "It is an incredible honour to receive such a prestigious award for the eighth year in a row. After deciding to join Travel Counsellors

in 2006, I have never looked back. It is such a rewarding career being part of such a forward-thinking and dynamic travel company."

General Manager of Travel Counsellors Ireland, Cathy Burke added: "The awards ceremony is a chance for us to celebrate the successes of the past year and congratulate our dedicated and hardworking travel professionals. With a passion for travel, and commitment to sourcing and tailor making the best holidays for her clients, Sarah is a thoroughly deserving recipient of the Best Travel Counsellor award."

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THE APRIL GARDEN

A CARRIER OF BEAUTY: The spring equinox has passed (March 20th) a time when day and night around the globe are of equal length. Once it is reached, the hours of daylight quickly begin to exceed those of darkness, and people everywhere rejoice. Gardeners reckon (quite correctly) that light reveals the world to us. Body and soul crave it. It sets our biological clocks and it triggers the sensation of colour in our mind's eye. More than that, light feeds us by supplying the total energy needs for plants to grow and mature. It shines for all excepting those denied the gift of sight. For these, light may never illuminate their world but it does permeate their inner vision and continues to be the amazing tool that it is; a carrier of beauty, a giver of light.

WELL I NEVER KNEW THAT! Have you ever wondered about the contents of those small packets of 'plant food' that come with cut flower bouquets? Do you use it or dump it? I suggest you treasure the contents of the packs in future for they really help prolong the life of the flowers in question. Cut flowers always start to deteriorate when placed in water. The lowest (cut) portion of their stems starts to break down first, and when they reach this stage they are unable to take up water (gerberas are the most likely to break down in plain tap water). The contents of cut-flower food packets slow the rotting process as well as fertilising. The food element is sugar but because this also increases bacterial activity the addition of a weak crystalline powdered bleach and an acidic component that slightly changes the acid/lime content of the water is added. The concoction is fine for cut flowers but is of no use should you decide to sprinkle it around the open garden. Some advocate using lemonade or aspirin in the vase water. The former causes bacterial problems and the latter, whilst effective is costly.

SUMMER BEDDING: As usual, many of the half-hardy bedding plants used for summer garden display will be offered for sale even though it is not safe to plant them out of doors except perhaps in very sheltered gardens. Resist the temptation if you possibly can. Even if such plants as salvias, geraniums, fuchsias, French and African marigolds, lobelias etc. are not actually killed by frost, they may receive such a severe check from cold nights that they never completely recover to give a proper display. If you are worried that your needs will be sold out, then buy what you need and keep them under cover by night. By all means stand them out by day to harden them off, but be sure to bring them under cover by night especially when frost is forecast.

Saying Goodbye To Woodside Cottage



No flower is as mysteriously winsome as the cherry, but then spring flowers have always touched a soft streak in human nature! I have never been to Japan but if I were there now, the plum, peach, and cherry trees would be flowering (in succession) even though bitter winds and vicious scuds of snow often mingle with the delicate petals. The East's spectacular season of blossom begins in early March as the plum tree buds unfurl and step into centre-stage lime-light. Their beauty is cursory and despite their allure it fills the heart of Easterners with sadness so short is their peak of perfection. Thereafter comes the season of peach blossom, followed in turn during April by the cherry which in China and Japan commands the highest admiration and affection. In both countries expeditions to the mountains are organised so that city workers can observe this spectacular spring phenomenon first hand. Travel brochures reveal tit-bit chocolates of information about these cherry-time celebrations and many tell of informal tea stalls opened for visitors (serving the equivalent of our 'queen cakes') with green tea on bamboo tables whilst paper lanterns (suitably decorated with cherry drawings) float away on the evening breeze. It must be spectacular and how I would love to see it!

But I am not in Japan much as I would like to be! I'm walking and driving around Glanmire and district, and recently, on a certain portion of busy roadway a lone cherry among the leafless trees caught

my attention. I stop and look in disbelief. Its flowering at 'Woodside Cottage' a property I wrote about a long time ago.

Now almost completely hidden among the ever-encroaching tangle of bramble and briar I am touched not alone by the beauty of the dwelling's dilapidation but by the struggling cherry tree flowering to the rear of this decrepit cottage. I feel compelled once again to capture and document digitally its ghostly beauty, to record this winsome and alluring setting, for all too soon the atmosphere and patina of a life well lived will be sucked back down into the ground forever. It's retrogression in just a few short years has been dramatic. Shortly, nothing will remain so it is timely to say goodbye permanently to Woodside Cottage.

Whatever about the collapsing structure, the gardens back and front have now been reduced to bare bones. Shape and structure that were once apparent have disappeared under the onslaught of bramble, briar and wild clematis. In what once must have been the rose garden the bushes are now skeletal and naked. The flowering cherry is all that is left and for the past few weeks looked luminescent as it stretched clear of the roofless structure. Completely festooned with delicate growths it continues to bloom in a corsetry of stays and restraints. These same wild, encroaching growths have already been responsible for the death of stately, matching cordylines. Bindweed too, encroaches, chokes, and stifles the

remaining ornamentals. How sad the scene! Here was spring and summer year after year, but the brilliance has vanished and everything now carries the peculiar beauty of picturesque decline.

The whole acre has taken to wearing drab, muted colours, like the wardrobe of someone getting old, but every once-in-a-while I find flashes of youthful verve; the determined flowering of that cherry, the cardinal red of cotoneaster berries hanging like drops of opal in the dampness, the wild ivy in its rampaging form, appearing like a vast cloth thrown over a wall to hang down almost to ground level with an air of faded grandeur.

You might be tempted to stop and ogle. Notice (if you can see through the foliage) the dry-stone wall that runs along the front, sides and back of the property. It's grizzled now with grey lichen and fattened with mounds of green tufted moss. Ferns and pennyroyal have established in the lower shaded crevasses and mind-your-own-business (helexine) revels in those areas where moisture persists.

A sudden chill in the air makes me shiver and the noise of pigeons rising nosily in the woods behind break the silence—and my concentration. The days are still not long enough to linger in the dampness so I take a final look at Woodside Cottage and say my Goodbyes. I move off and abandon the property to the whims and peculiarities of nature. I shall not be lingering here again.



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Over The Hill Cycling Club Notes

We are all glued to our computer screens this week watching the progress of club member Donncha Cuttriss who is competing in the Indian Pacific Wheel Race in Australia. The Indian Pacific Wheel Race is a solo, single-stage, unsupported, 5,500km road cycling race ocean-to-ocean across Australia. The race starts on 18 March 2017 at 6:00am in Fremantle, Western Australia and finishes at the Sydney Opera House. The clock does not stop. There is no prize money. Nothing is at stake except honour. At the time of writing, Donncha had over 1,350 kms completed and was fifth bike on the road. Donncha's progress can be followed on <https://indianpacificwheelrace.maprogress.com/?id=9910#entrants-list&ui-state=dialog>

Great advantage was taken of the extended break over St. Patrick's weekend. The new sheriff in town, Declan Brady led the cycle on St. Patrick's morning. Organising this spin resulted in club members sending the Whatsapp machine into meltdown. Saturday morning saw two groups leave the hill and head for Tallow. One group travelled via Dungourney while the second group took a slightly shorter route via Ballynoe. There was a good turn out on Sunday morning for a nice spin to Glanworth via Ballyhooley. Decie had his stripes removed, as the real el capitano, Mick O'Leary was back in the saddle. A coffee stop at the new Spar in Fermoy was followed by a quick tempo back to the hill.

As the clocks have gone forward, we are encouraging any prospective cyclists join us for a spin. New members are always welcome, and there are groups to suit all levels and abilities. Club cycles leave Watergrasshill Village at 8.00 am on Saturday mornings. On Sunday mornings, all levels of cyclists are catered for, with the group split into 3 levels. Sunday morning spins leave Watergrasshill Village at 9.00 am. New members are very welcome to turn up and cycle provided they have a racing bike, a helmet, and are over 18. For further information, check out our club Facebook page or contact us by email info@overthehillcc.com.



Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil Clasaic Gailf Bliantúil 2017

Golf Classic

Teeing off for it's Four In A Row Golf Classic, Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil is delighted to announce that this year's eagerly awaited event will again take place at Cork Golf Club, Little Island on Friday 26th May.

The past three years have been fantastic golfing days but to add even further excitement this year Kevin O' Leary, Silversprings are giving an Opel Corsa to the first lucky golfer who gets a "Hole in One" at the designated hole.

As there are a limited number of tee-times, don't delay in entering. A team of three, including dinner back in the Club House is just €200.00 per team. To submit a team or find out further information, please call Ken Carroll on 087 691 79 35 or email cairde.gailf@gmail.com

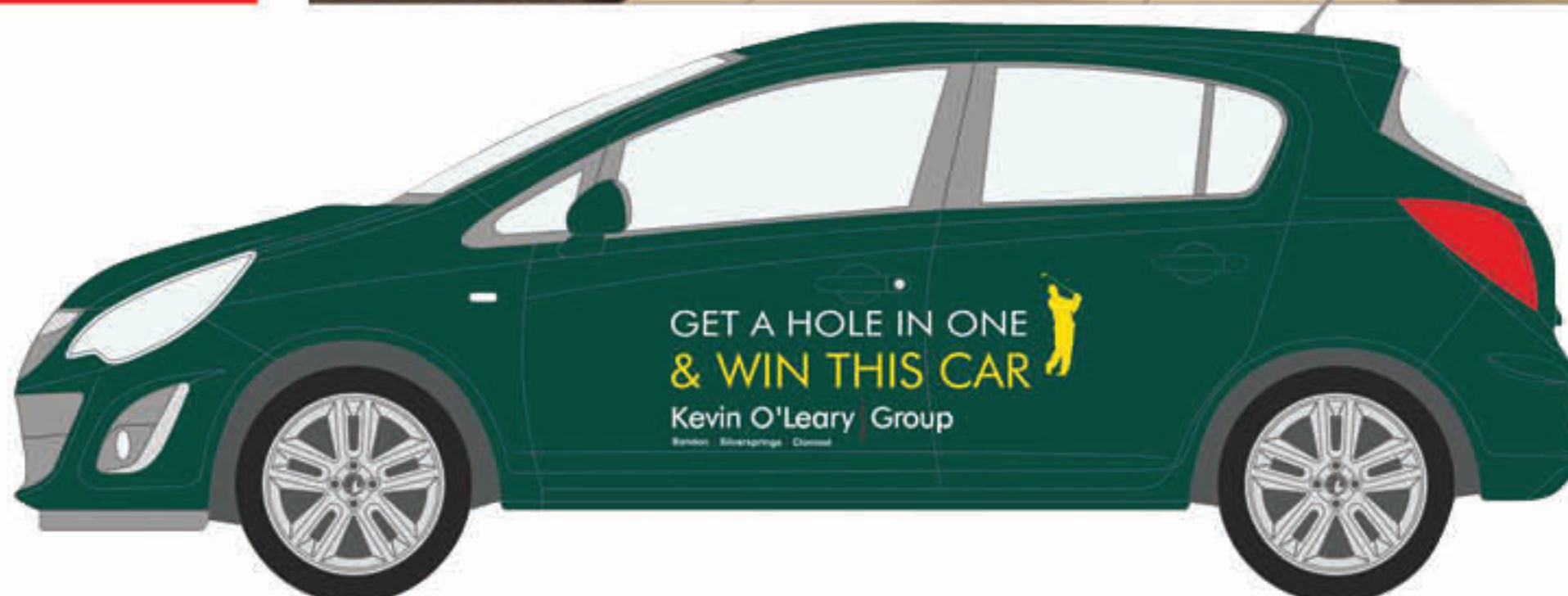
Funds raised from this year's event will go towards a major upgrade of computer and information technology systems within the school.

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Photograph: Eddie Irwin (Irwin's Pharmacy, Title Sponsors) with Ken Carroll and Siobhán Ní Chatháin (Príomhoide Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil) at the launch of the 2017 Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil Golf Classic.

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White's Cross GAA News

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Grand Marshal Parade 2017

Upper Glanmire Community Association had a fantastic turnout for their fifth St. Patrick's Day Parade and Festival. White's Cross is hugely grateful to Upper Glanmire Community Association and their St. Patrick's Day Festival Committee for giving White's Cross GAA the honour of selecting the Grand Marshal for their 2017 parade, in honour of our 60th Anniversary Celebrations. White's Cross GAA Vice President Con Delaney was selected for this distinction - given that Con was part of the first team to play for White's Cross in the year of our foundation and his continued involvement today. Speaking of foundations Con has been very active in recent years in many of our Club's development projects - many is the hour he spent on the hurling wall and training area projects.

White's Cross GAA Juvenile Club was delighted to follow Con in leading out the parade which commenced at the Community Centre before parading down to Ros Ard and returning back up to the hall once again. The huge attendance then adjourned to the sports hall where there were lots and lots of fun activities for young and not so young alike. White's Cross GAA would like to complement the Upper Glanmire Community Association on their great work in piecing together this very special day for our community - it is apparent that a huge amount of preparation goes into organising and executing the busy day.

Moreover we say a big thank you to the parents of our young members who ensured that the green and white White's Cross jerseys were sparkling clean for the parade - colours that were very much in keeping with the day itself!

White's Cross GAA - First for Cúl Camps Again in 2017!

White's Cross GAA has been running a GAA summer camp each year since 2003 and is delighted to announce details of the 2017 camp. The White's Cross GAA Cúl Camp will run from Monday, June 26th to Friday, June 30th, 2017. The start time for the camp is 10am each morning with the camp finishing all five days at 2:30pm. The cost of this camp, in line with other officially sanctioned Cúl Camps throughout the country has increased by 5 euro per child this year. However we hope that you will agree this still represents excellent value. The revised price is set at €60 per child, while a second child in a family will cost €50 euro and a third and more children will cost €40 each. The Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camp kit including

playing gear and a backpack are included in the cost of the camp - this year's bright colour-scheme should again prove very popular amongst participants.

White's Cross GAA Kellogg's Cúl Camp (Code: CK01) will cater for boys & girls from 5 to 13 years. More details about registering for the camp will be circulated at juvenile training sessions in the coming weeks and information leaflets will also be distributed through Scoil Naomh Michéal, Upper Glanmire National School. Alternatively you can also get further details and register online at www.kelloggsculcamps.gaa.ie.

To celebrate the return of this summer's Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camps, Kellogg's are giving participants the chance to win €5,000 worth of training gear for their team plus a €500 voucher to spend on their family.

To enter, pick up a promotional pack of Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Rice Krispies and then follow the steps to register your child for the Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camp. You will need the last 4 digits of the barcode of your Kellogg's promotional pack and to answer a simple question.

Lotto Updates:

Results from Lotto Draw, Monday March 20th: Numbers drawn: 10/12/13/24 No jackpot winner. Lucky dips: 1. Ray Donohoe, 2. Nonie Allen and 3. Mary Roche. Next jackpot €1,600.

Results from Lotto Draw, Monday March 6th: Numbers drawn: 3/7/20/27 No jackpot winner. Lucky dips: 1. Bridie O Donovan; 2. Kevin Fennessy and 3. Dominic Cahill.

Results from Lotto Draw, Monday February 20th: Numbers drawn: 6/10/22/27 No jackpot winner. Lucky dip winners: 1. Marianne Crowley, 2. Bernie O Dwyer and 3. Paul O Flynn.

White's Cross GAA hugely appreciates all the support being given to the lotto over the years - mile buíochas to all those who buy tickets. All money raised goes towards the improvement of the infrastructure at White's Cross GAA pitch, and it is fair to say huge improvements have been made to our facilities over the past number of years: new juvenile pitch, hurling wall, walkway, astroturf, outdoor gym equipment, new dressingrooms & meeting room, upgrade of surface on main pitch etc. So far in 2017 we have also erected new dug-outs on the main pitch and bought a new mower. Without the finance provided from the lotto these projects would simply not be possible.

White's Cross GAA also appreciates the support of the local businesses, in facilitating the sale of tickets - if you are in a position to support these



Juvenile members of White's Cross GAA literally had a ball at the St. Patrick's Day Parade at Upper Glanmire!



Grand Marshal Con Delaney with some of the Juvenile Members of White's Cross GAA at the Upper Glanmire St. Patrick's Day Parade



White's Cross GAA members give the St. Patrick's Day Parade at Upper Glanmire the thumbs up...

businesses please do - ní neart go cur le chéile / there is no strength unless we pull together. Let's keep it local when and where we can folks! Tickets can be purchased from the following locations: The Boothouse Bar, The Stirrup Bar, The Blackman Bar, Hennessey's Daybreak, Southern Fuels Bucklearys Cross, McCarthy's Sport Shop Glanmire, O'Ceannaigh Bar Glanmire & Esther's Barbers Glanmire. Tickets can also be purchased

from Lotto Committee Members.

Alternatively tickets can be bought online - visit whitescrossgaa.ie for details.

Tickets cost €2 each or 3 for €5. Alternatively a yearly ticket can be purchased for €45 - note these can only be purchased from a member of the lotto committee - get in touch with any member you know in the Club and they will point you in the right direction.



Lord Mayor Hosted Reception for Ambassador UCC Glanmire Ladies Basketball Team on winning the Women's National Cup Final in the Council Chamber. Team Members, Annaliese Murphy, Claire Rockall, Hannah McCarthy, Casey Grace, Gráinne Dwyer, Louise Scannell and Chantelle Alford with Deputy Lord Mayor, Cllr Joe Kavanagh. PICTURE: GER BONUS



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The Upper Glanmire St. Patrick's Day Parade and Festival 2017 was a huge turnout for the Parade with the legendary Con Delaney, White's Cross GAA as Grand Marshall. The

Upper Glanmire Parade was described as the 'best-kept secret for a great day out' on the Neil Prendeville Show and everyone who attended would agree with that.



Glanmire GAA St Pats 2017



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Three generations together: Grand Marshall Con Delaney with his daughter Catherine Cogan and grandson William Cogan.



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The Power To Change

International Women's Day was on the 8th March and I was invited to give two talks at an event in Dublin to mark the occasion. The overarching theme of the two talks was "The Power to Change." The point of the theme was to demonstrate how real change can be for those who choose it for themselves, and who realise the innate power they have to bring about real and lasting change. The first talk was on my own journey towards changing my life and becoming the person I am today. The second talk was on the powerful and transforming lessons learned throughout that journey and how universal they are for all those who wish to bring about change in their own lives.

Anyone who has ever made the decision to make meaningful change to their lives can testify to numerous obstacles that could prevent them doing so and how discouraging other people can be along the way, any number of which would destroy our motivation and lead us to give up. They can also tell us about the poisonous and destructive comments and finger pointing; the dragging us back to our past lives and reminding us of our mistakes. And there is the conditional love of others which we stand to lose if we persist in following our vision for change and becoming the people we are meant to be, come what may. The closer we are to such people and the more there is at stake then, the greater the courage needed to continue on and to complete the journey.

Events have overtaken the writing of this article with the news of the passing of Martin McGuinness the former Deputy First Minister of Northern Ireland. The news and the various reactions to it got me thinking about this man's legacy and its lasting impact on all our lives, north and south of the country. It was always going to be the case that there will be many different views and judgements on the life of the late Mr. McGuinness, much of it based on political bias, prejudice and an inability or unwillingness to forgive him for deeds committed in his earlier life. There is no doubt that these views were present during the whole period in which he had undergone the profound personal change that led him to become such a key (indispensable) figure in the peace process. Imagine what would



By Sara-Jane Cromwell

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have happened had he succumbed to all the negative comments being made about him and the risks to his own life as he continued on his own journey and his determination to bring about the peace process. But he chose to continue with the change and to work towards a more peaceful solution to the troubles which have plagued this country for far too long. And this is precisely why I am holding him up as a powerful example of what can be achieved through real and lasting change.

Martin McGuinness's life since the days leading up to the peace process and his subsequent tenure as Deputy First Minister, and the close relationship with one of his great arch enemies, Ian Paisley Senior, speaks powerfully, eloquently and demonstratively to what I have mentioned earlier about the power to change our lives for the better by leaving our past in the past and creating a new story for ourselves, and how that change can have a positive impact on others and inspire them to change their lives for the better. For those who reject this view, I need only refer them to the testimony, not of his supporters, but of those who were his staunchest enemies, including those of Ian Paisley Junior and other die hard unionists, and more movingly still, some of the victims of the troubles. This is in some respects a controversial example to use, but it is entirely appropriate in the present circumstances. Would that those we know and love can speak so well of the powerful changes we make to our own lives, and how these changes can inspire them to do the same.

The power to change is very real and I hope in future articles to provide some of the tools that will help people experience the kind of change that will enable them to live more effective and fulfilling lives.



Included above with New Peugeot 2008 for the Hole in 1 are Dave Ryan & Peter Russell J & P Mahon, Jack French Event organiser, Michelle Murphy & Brian Dunphy Mercy Hospital Foundation, and Munster Rugby player Duncan Williams.

Mercy Hospital Golf Classic

The 2017 Mercy Hospital Foundation Golf Classic will take place at Fota Island Golf Resort on Thursday & Friday 20th & 21st April. The Golf Classic will raise funds for the Mercy Cancer CARE Centre. One in three of us will be diagnosed with cancer at some point in our lives. At the Mercy, when people receive a cancer diagnosis, the care centre will provide a private space where patients can receive the support and information they need to deal with their diagnosis.

Organised by local businessman Jack French the classic has gone from strength to strength and this year will attract over 300 golfers at €100 each. A new Peugeot 2008 from Johnson & Perrot is up for grabs for any golfer lucky enough to get a 'Hole in 1'

Jack Says: 'I would be delighted if you were willing

to support the Golf Classic again this year – there is still a few time slots left at €400 for team of four, so don't delay in registering your team to take part or sponsor a tee box at €50 or €100 each'

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P.S. To date €422,000 has been raised for the Cancer CARE Centre. In order to complete the project on the new site we still need to raise a further €150,000 towards renovations. Thank you so much for your support. Together, we can give our patients and their families the support they need on their cancer journey.

Ghosts Of Sing Sing

The story of Sing Sing Prison in Knockraha is now well-known, being the subject of a TV documentary and written about by many historians. An ever-increasing number of people are coming from all over the 32 counties and beyond to see it. It is open to the public on Heritage Sunday which is the last Sunday of August for the entire day. Every year the crowds coming to see it get bigger. It is now a major tourist attraction as it was the prison of the Cork No. 1 Brigade during the War of Independence with up to 100 prisoners kept there while their fate was being decided. Many were executed out of it. There is now another group of people who are interested in

Sing Sing, in other words those who are interested in the psychic and the paranormal. A recent book 'Haunted Ireland' by Lorcan Blake lists Sing Sing as one of the most haunted places in the country. This is based on the testimony of several of the in-mates of Sing Sing who reported eerie experi-

ences in there such as visions, strange lights and out-of-earth sounds and the wail of the banshee. On this report, the Cork Supernatural Club carried out scientific investigations with modern audio

visual equipment over a night-time period. Mediums have also visited Sing Sing who said they could detect 6 spirits in the vault who were in the British Army. The ghosthunters got no sounds on their audio equipment but they did get a definite picture of spirits. In this photograph we produce here how many ghosts



can you see? Some can see four. As well as the spirit at the top, the outline of three more spirits can be seen at the bottom. We are now looking for someone to volunteer to spend a night in Sing Sing locked up. They will have an interesting story in the morning.

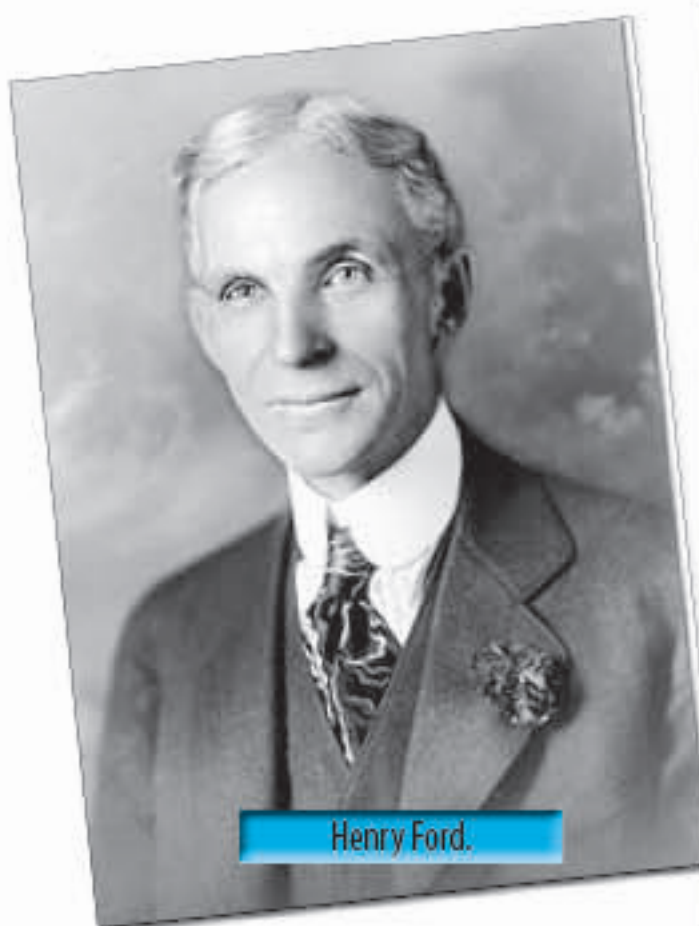


St. Joseph's NS team, Riverstown, celebrate as Dave Collins presents the Premier Hurling trophy to team captain, Cathal Quirke, following their win at the Allianz Sciath na Scol indoor finals at Na Piarasigh Complex. PICTURE: MIKE ENGLISH

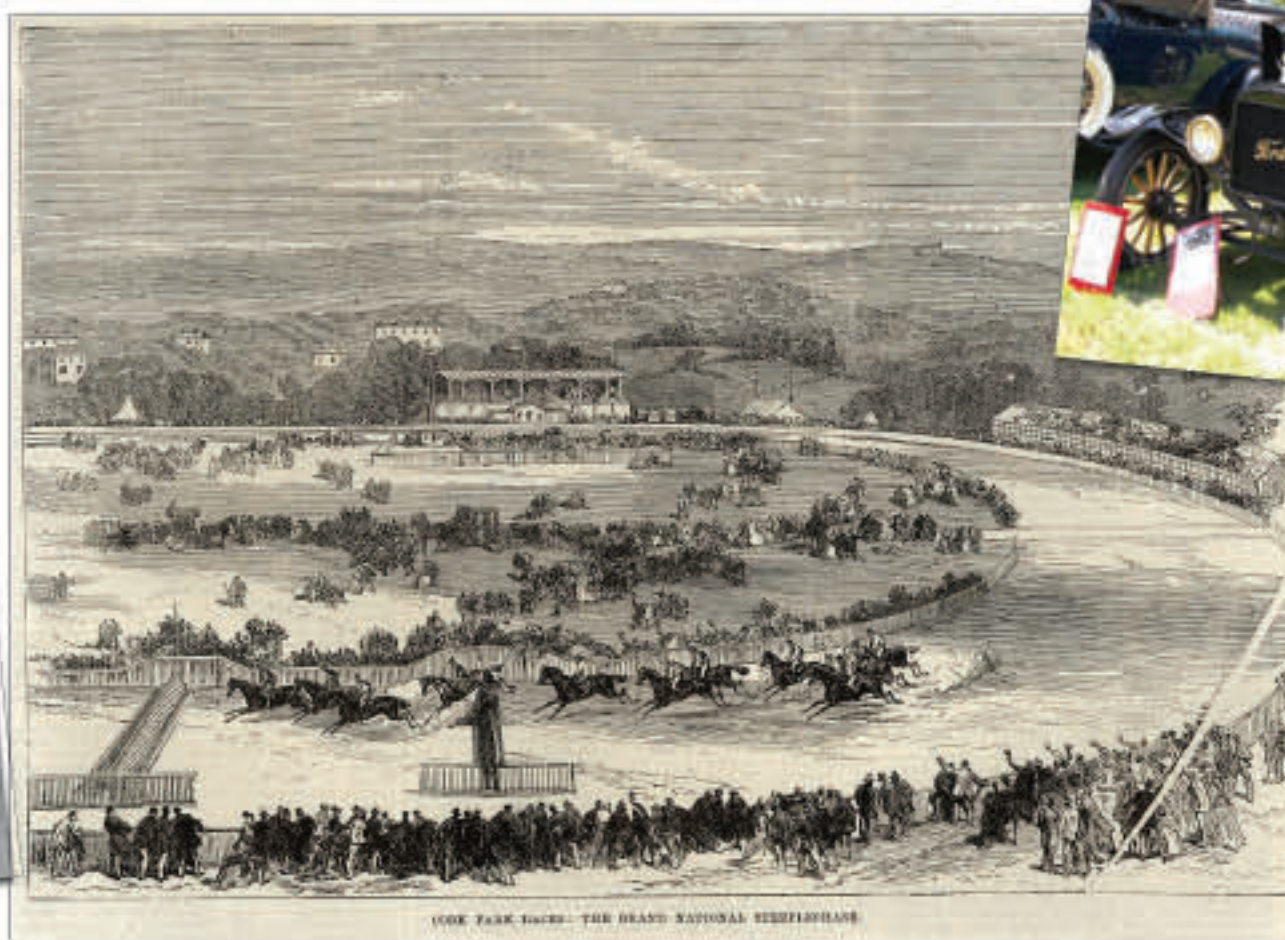


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Bhí muintir Ford in Éirinn ón 17ú Céad. Thánadar isteach i bplandálacha an 17ú Céad. Tionóntaí ba ea iad i mBéal na Scairte, Contae Chorcaí. Chuir an Gorta Mór isteach ar mhuintir Ford ar nós mórán eile agus in 1847, d'fhág William Ford an tír agus thug a aghaidh ar Michigan i Stáit Aontaithe Meiriceá. Bhí comhar-sana ag William Ford i Michigan darbh ainm Ahern. Bhí iníon uchtála ag muintir Ahern, Mary Litigot. In-imircigh ón mBeilg ba ea muintir Litigot agus nuair a fuair eadair bás, rinne muintir Ahern uchtáil uirthi. Phós William Ford agus Mary Litigot. Ba é Henry Ford an páiste ba shine de chúigear páistí a bhí acu. Rugadh é in 1865.

Chuir Henry an-suim san innealltóireacht agus óna

óige bhí sé an-uaimhianach. Rinne sé Quadricycle in 1896. Chuir sé aithne ar Thomas Edison agus faoi 1893 bhí Henry ina phríomh-innealltóir le comhlacht Edison. Faoi 1901, bhí comhlacht Ford tagtha ar an saol agus Henry ina phríomh-innealltóir leis an gcomhlacht. Faoi 1913 bhí an líne chóimeála ghluai-steach tugtha isteach ag Ford. Réabhlóid ba ea seo i ndéantús gluaisteán agus mhéadaigh an táirgeacht as cuimse. Laghdaigh na praghasanna bliain i ndiaidh bliana agus bhí sé ar chumas níos mó agus níos mó daoine gluaisteáin a cheannach. Ba é an Model T an t-aon ghluaiseán a rinne Ford go dtí lár na bhfichidí agus ní raibh ach dath dubh ar fáil. Díoladh níos mó ná 15 mhilliún den Model T idir 1908 agus 1927.

Fear ann féin ba ea Henry Ford. Bhí tuairimí laidre aige faoi chúrsaí gnó. Chuir sé go láidir in aghaidh ceardchumann agus níor dhéileáil Ford leo go dtí 1941. Ach in 1914, chuir sé tuarastal \$5 in aghaidh an lae ar fáil d'oibrithe an chomhlachta. Bhí níos lú ná \$2.50 ar fáil roimhe sin. D'éirigh go hiontach leis an tionscnamh agus mhéadaigh brabach an chomhlachta. Chuir an méadú brú ar chomhlachtaí eile pá a mhéadú agus bhí níos mó daoine in acmhainn gluaisteáin a cheannach. I rith Chogadh Domhanda 1 agus 2 rinne Ford eitleáin chun teacht i gcabhair ar na Stáit Aontaithe sa choimhlint. Bhí conspóid ar leith ag baint le tuairimí polaitiúla Henry Ford. Rinne sé urraíocht ar an Dearborn Independent, nuachtán a bhí frith-sheimíteach, i rith na bhfichidí. Bhí meas aige ar Hitler agus mhol Hitler é in Mein Kampf. Ach d'fhostaigh sé go leor oibrithe gorma i gcontráiracht le comhlachtaí eile.

Ba é Ford ceann de na fostóirí ba mhó agus ab fhearr i gCorcaigh thar na blianta idir 1917 agus 1984. Bhí tarracóirí á ndéanamh acu idir 1919 agus 1923

agus arís idir 1928 agus 1933. Nuair a d'aistrigh déantús tarracóirí go Dagenham i Sasana, d'imigh mórán Corcaíoch sall chun obair a fháil sa mhonarcha nua agus ghlaoití na 'Dagenham Yanks' orthu. Uaidh sin amach bhí gluaisteáin amháin á gcóimeáil i gCorcaigh go dtí gur tháinig saor-thrádáil isteach le ball-raíocht na hÉireann i gComhphobal Eacnamaíochta na hÉireann. Buille mór do mhórán ba ea dúndadh na monarchan. Ba gheall le bás é i dteaghlaigh áirithe mar bhíodh cúpla glúin ag obair ann. Ba é monarcha Ford i gCorcaigh an chéad shampla den infheistíocht ón iasacht atá chomh coitianta inniu. D'fhéadfaí féachaint air mar vóta muiníne sa tír ag am nuair a bhí cúrsaí an-éiginnte. Bhí cogadh na saoirse ag tosú nuair a thosaigh déantús tarracóirí. Deirtear go raibh an-spiorad i measc an fhórsa oibre ann. Bhí foireann sacair ar tugadh 'Ford FC' agus níos déanaí 'Fordsons' air sna 1920idí déanta suas den fhoireann oibre. Bhuadar Craobh an FAI in 1926. Nuair a dhún an mhonarcha in 1984 buille mór do mhórán teaghlach a bhí ann. Deireadh ré a bhí ann. Ní hamháin go raibh thart ar 1,000 duine ag obair i Fords ach bhí mórán comhlachtaí eile a rinne gloine, suíocháin agus páirteanna eile ag brath air.

Gluais:

casadh an chéid = turn of the century
cóimeáil = assembly
innealltóireacht = engineering
uaimhianach = ambitious
líne chóimeála gluaisteach = moving assembly line
táirgeacht = production
uchtáil = adoption
urraíocht = sponsorship
frith-sheimíteach = anti-semitic

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**World Book Day:**

World Book Day was at the beginning of March and the children dressed up in their favourite characters from a book. We have everyone from Harry Potter and Hermione Granger to Fantastic Mr. Fox. Each child received a voucher for a free book as part of this celebration.

Live Theatre Performance:

Clan Cluana performed Deirdre of the Sorrows for 1st – 6th Classes recently. This was a fabulous show full of energy and imagination and the children really enjoyed it. Three actors covered all the roles and moved among the children to really bring the show to life.

Engineers Week:

As part of Engineer's Week we had a number of events on in the school. 4th Class designed and built various structures including suspension bridges, boats and rock-

ets. 5th and 6th Class visited Crest Solutions to see what they do. 6th Class are currently working with UCC on an Initiative called Engineering in a Box.

Science:

At the end of February we had a Marine Science Workshop for all the classes from Junior Infants to 6th Class. There was a diver's helmet to try on, sea shells and crabs to look at and touch and lots of learning about the sea. It was really enjoyable and educational.

Chess:

Our Chess Club had a special coaching session from John Alfred recently. Our lunch time leagues are into the finals stage and there is great excitement building. We have had to use a second classroom at lunchtime this year to accommodate the number of children who want to play and take part!



Glanmire GAA Report



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UNDER 21S PROGRESS IN CHAMPIONSHIP

After a number of positive performances in the weeks running up to the East Cork Championship, Glanmire welcomed Glenbowe Rovers to the Pike for the opening round on Saturday, March 11th. Despite taking a few minutes to gather their bearings, our lads proved to be much too strong for the Killeagh natives. And through some excellent passing and shooting, the Glanmire men romped to a 5-16 to 0-4 victory, with Luke Hackett, Caolan Callaghan and Conor Kiely standing out in what was mainly a superb team performance.

At time of print, Glanmire will now welcome Midleton to Sallybrook for the semi final. The match will take place on March 31st, with the victors proceeding to the final to play either Glenville or Erins Own.

GLANMIRE JUVENILE/LADIES CLUBS SPINATHON

On Saturday April 8th, The Glanmire Juvenile Club and Glanmire Ladies Club will unite to raise funds in conjunction with Marymount Hospice. This is a great means of getting your weekend workout done while also supporting a very worthy cause.

The Spinathon takes place in the Gym

in the club grounds in Sallybrook from 8am to 6pm. If you wish to partake, please contact Sheila at 0874146690 or Gerry at 0862379028

INTERMEDIATE ROUNDUP

The Intermediate panel got their 2017 campaign off to the best possible start as they accounted for the challenge of Millstreet on a scoreline of 2-16 to 2-4. Despite enjoying the majority of the possession in the first half, Glanmire found themselves behind at half time, as the visitors lead by 1-4 to 0-4. At this early stage of the season, one could forgive a team for rustiness as accuracy and decision making wasn't as focused as it would be come championship, as Glanmire missed a number of goal and point opportunities that would have changed the half time score.

The second half was a different affair however, as Glanmire's work rate and intensity increased immensely, and together with the introduction of minor sharpshooter James Murphy, Glanmire would only concede 1 more goal for the remainder of the match. Some excellent point taking from Murphy, as well as Killian Burke and Kieran Kenneally, ensured that the Home side would never be caught, and well taken goals from Ger O'Callaghan and Timmy Leahy put a deserved marker



Glanmire Under 9s in league v Carrigaline

on the scoreline.

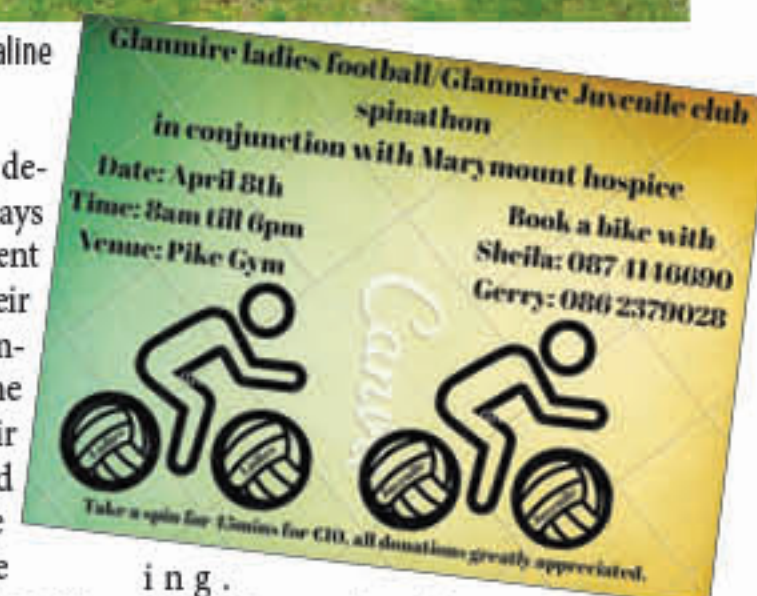
Next up was Carrigaline, and despite raining heavily in the days up to the game, the match went ahead in Carrigaline, with their pitch in superb condition. Glanmire worked hard throughout the game, and made the most of their scoring opportunities. In the end this proved to be the difference between the sides as Carrigaline proved wasteful and Glanmire saw them off with a 1-8 to 1-5 win.

Glanmire then welcomes Adrigole to Sallybrook on March 19th. The West Cork outfit proved the more composed of the sides, and Glanmire were guilty of some bad decision making and inaccuracy with both passing and shoot-

ing.


Adrigole made the most of Glanmire's woes and won by 12 points to 9.

Next up for the Glanmire Intermediates is Youghal on March 28th, while championship v Kildorrery is fixed for April 9th in Castlelyons.



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Glanmire Community College students, Christopher Hull, Niall Mullane, Craig O'Callaghan, Eddie Scanlon, David O'Sullivan and Liam Healy attending the Open Day at St. John's Central College, Sawmill Street.

PICTURE: MIKE ENGLISH



Glanmire Parish News

Holy Week ceremonies 2017 (10-16th April)

Day	Church	Mass
Mon, Tue, Wed	St Joseph's	10:00am Daily mass
Holy Thursday	Cathedral	10:00am Chrism mass
	St Michael's	6:30pm Mass of the Last Supper and Procession to the Altar of Repose. Adoration until 9.00 p.m.
	St Joseph's	8:00pm Mass of the Last Supper and procession to the Altar of Repose. Adoration until 10.00 pm.
Good Friday	St Joseph's	12 Noon Stations of the Cross
	St Michael's	12 Noon Stations of the Cross, Celebration of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion
	St Joseph's	3.00 pm Celebration of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion.
	St Joseph's / St Mary's and All Saints	5:00pm Stations of the Cross in conjunction with Church of Ireland starting from St Mary and All Saints Church, Churchill and walking to St Joseph's Church, Springhill.
Holy Saturday	St Joseph's	9.00 pm Easter Vigil and Mass of the Resurrection ** no other vigil mass
	St Michael's	9.00 pm Easter Vigil and Mass of the Resurrection
Easter Sunday	St Joseph's	9:00am 10:30am 12 noon
	St Michael's	10:00am

Walk of the Cross on Good Friday

Starts from Church of St Mary and all Saints at 5pm to walk to St Joseph's Springhill, stopping for each station as below. Join us on some or all of the route.

Station	Position
1. Jesus is condemned to death	St Mary and all Saints Church
2. Jesus carries his Cross	St Mary and all Saints Church door
3. Jesus Falls the First Time	St Mary and all Saints Church gate
4. Jesus meets his Mother	Café Chino
5. Simon helps Jesus carry his Cross	Monkey Maze
6. Veronica wipes the face of Jesus	Daly's field
7. Jesus falls the Second Time	River edge Park
8. Jesus meets the women	Park
9. Jesus falls the Third time	Pit Stop
10. Jesus is stripped of his clothes	Hazelwood Gap
11. Jesus is nailed to the Cross	Bank of Ireland
12. Jesus dies on the Cross	Gate of St Joseph's Church
13. The Body of Jesus is taken down	St Joseph's Church door
14. Jesus is laid in the Tomb	St Joseph's Church

Confessions in Glanmire and nearby parishes during Holy Week 2017

Day	Church	Ceremony
Sun (9 th)	Carrignavar	7:30pm Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Mon	St Joseph's	7:30pm Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Tue	St Joseph's Watergrasshill	After 10 mass 7:30pm Confession Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Wed	St Joseph's Glounthaune	After 10 mass 7:30pm Confession Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Holy Thursday	St Michael's	5:45-6:15pm Confession
Good Friday	St Joseph's	12:30-1:00pm Confession
Holy Saturday	St Joseph's	12:00 - 1:00 pm 3:00 - 4:00pm

Parish Masses & Services

Fr. John Newman
Springhill, Glanmire
087-2485684

Fr. Anthony Buckley
Springhill, Glanmire
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Vigil Mass:

6:00pm St. Joseph's Church

Sunday:

9:00am St. Joseph's Church
10:00am St. Michael's Church
10:30am St. Joseph's Church
12 noon St. Joseph's Church

Confessions:

First Sat, 9:30- 10:00am, St Joseph's Church
Or by prior arrangement

Weekday Masses:

Mon-Fri 10:00am St. Joseph's Church
Thursday 9:20am St. Michael's Church
Friday 9:20am St. Michael's Church

Adoration:

Monday 8:30-9:30pm St. Joseph's Church
Thursday 10:00-12noon St. Michael's Church
Friday 10:00am-10:00pm St. Joseph's Church

Citizens Information

Mayfield Citizens Information Centre

Roseville House, Old Youghal Road,
Mayfield
Tel: 0761 07 6880

Know Your Rights - April 2017

Question:

I have a medical card but I seem to be paying more than the monthly cap for prescription charges for my family. Why would this happen and how can I get a refund?

Answer:

If you have a medical card, there is a charge for each prescription item you receive. The prescription charge is €2.50, up to a maximum of €25 per month per person or family. For medical card holders over the age of 70 there is a reduced prescription charge, from 1 March 2017, of €2 per item up to a maximum of €20 per month.

Usually your pharmacy keeps records of how much you have paid in prescription charges and makes sure that you do not pay more than the limit each month. However, you may use different pharmacies in the same month, or your family members may not be set up as a family group, and you may end up paying more than the maximum.

If this happens, the Health Service Executive (HSE) will issue a refund without the need for you to apply for it. This is done on the basis of the information received from pharmacies. Refunds are issued every six months for amounts over €10. Amounts that are less than €10 are carried over to the next refund date.

You can set up your family as a family group on medicard.ie and print off a family certificate to give to your pharmacist. This will show all of the members of your family so that your pharmacy will not collect charges above the monthly limit. Your family is defined as you, your spouse or partner, any children under 16 years of age and any children between 16 and 21 years of age who are in full-time education. If you do not have access to the internet you can ask your Local Health Office to help with setting up a family group. You can also call the HSE on 1890 252 919 or ask your local pharmacist who may be able to help you.

Further Information

Further information on this and other matters is available in confidence from the **Mayfield Citizens Information Centre, Roseville House, Old Youghal Road, Mayfield.** Telephone: 0761 07 6880

Opening hours are:

**Monday to Friday 10.00am – 1.00pm,
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Citizens Information is also available through the Cork City (North) Citizens Information Service at 0761 07 6850, the Citizens Information Phone Service 0761 07 4000 or online at www.citizensinformation.ie



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Community Day of Action



Mayfield Community School students cleaning up Mt Brosna

As part of their Green Flag requirements for the school, students from Mayfield Community School, carried out a Community Day of Action cleaning up litter in the nearby Mount Brosna estate. The students were joined on the day by members of the Mayfield's Men Shed. The students worked hard alongside the Men's Shed volunteers and filled nearly thirty bags of rubbish. The students were astonished by the amount of litter they ultimately collected, however it increased their awareness of the impact that litter can have on the community. The day of action was also supported by local businesses including Hygiene Warehouse in Mayfield Industrial estate who provided bags and gloves to the students for the day. Councillors Mary Shiels and Joe Kavanagh also lent their support to the day and arranged for the collection of the rubbish bags after the student's work was done. The Green Flag is awarded to schools for their environmental awareness and management. Cur-

rently within the school, awareness about proper recycling and reducing waste is being promoted. The school hopes to increase its composting efforts which will produce compost for gardening projects within the school grounds.

Mayfield Community School would like to extend its sincere thanks to the Mayfield Men's Shed for their support on the day and looks forward to further collaborations in the future. Mayfield's Men Shed is a community-based, non-commercial organisation which is open to all men where the primary activity is the provision of a safe, friendly and inclusive environment where the men are able to gather and/or work on meaningful projects at their own pace, in their own time and in the company of other men and where the primary objective is to advance the health and well-being of the participating men. They meet in Newbury House every Tuesday from 10am to 12pm, and can be contacted via their Facebook page: Mayfield Men's Shed



Mayfield Community School students and Mayfield's Men Shed



Sars Camogie



Minor Medal Presentation

We honoured our Minor A county champions recently in Vienna Woods. Congratulations to all our panel who received their county medals in what was a very enjoyable evening. A big thank you to Noel Costello once again for the fantastic photos. Our girls scrubbed up well and celebrated on the dance floor well into the night!

After almost 15 years at the helm our stalwart, Bryan O'Leary is taking a well earned break from coaching our senior and minor teams. Bryan has been instrumental in the huge success & growth the club has experienced in recent years. We are indebted to him and sincerely hope it is just a sabbatical year out just to re-charge the batteries! Presentations were made to Bryan from both the players and club in an emotionally charged

evening.

Gradaim An Uachtarain

Eithne Allen was recently awarded the prestigious President's Award for her exceptional voluntary contribution to camogie. Eithne received her award in Croke Park recently which was televised live on TG4 accompanied by friends, family & club officials. Eithne has been instrumental in the camogie clubs progression over the past 10 years. Congratulations Eithne & well done.

Fixtures

Weather has played a large part in holding off our return to grass and hopefully that will improve over the next few weeks. League fixtures are about to start shortly for all teams.

Interested in Joining Camogie?

We'd love to hear from anyone interested in taking up camogie or even returning to



camogie for social/fun/keep fit aspects! We have two adult teams and are always looking for players. Please ring (085) 2101800 for

more details. Girls U6s-U10s train every Saturday morning in All Weather pitch 12noon-1.15pm.



GLANMIRE INDOOR BOWLS
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Designating Glanmire As A 'Rent Pressure Zone' Will Offer Stability For Families

Dara Murphy, Europe Minister and Fine Gael TD for Cork North Central, has welcomed the extension of rent predictability to Glanmire, one of Cork's fastest growing suburbs, following today's confirmation by his Government colleague, Housing Minister Simon Coveney that Glanmire will be designated as a Rent Pressure Zone. Private rental tenants in Glanmire will now have peace of mind from the Government's Rent Predictability Measure, which caps rent increases at 4% per year for the next 3 years in these designated Rent Pressure Zones.

The Housing Agency sets the criteria for towns to be designated as a pressure zone, including areas where the average rents are above the national average and when rent prices have increased by 7pc in four of the last six quarters.

Speaking from Malta, where he is attending the two-day European People's Party Congress, Minister of State Murphy, a Vice President of the EPP, said: 'My colleague Minister Simon Coveney has confirmed that from today Glanmire will be designated as a Rent Pressure Zone. This will come as very welcome news for young families in Glanmire, giving them much greater certainty and peace of mind in terms of the cost of rent. Today's announcement is clear evidence of the real and steady progress that Minister Coveney has been making in addressing the housing situation, by driving implementation of the Government's Rebuilding Ireland strategy.

"Glanmire is one of the Cork's fastest growing population areas, therefore it makes sense that it should be designated as a Rent Pressure Zone, along with Douglas, Carrigaline, Passage West and Ballincollig.

"A balanced approach is needed to solve the housing shortage and therefore in tandem with Rent Predictability Measure, additional supply is also important to address rental pressures over the medium term. Minister Coveney is working hard to ensure that a strong supply of rental housing, with the implementation of complementary supply measures contained in the rental strategy."

NEWS & EVENTS

Glounthaune / Glanmire MEALS ON WHEELS:

Cooks urgently required for Mondays
Wednesdays 3 hours every 6 weeks.

Drivers required for Glanmire,
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Contact:

Pauline Walsh 4353557 or
Mary Finn 4353893



Upper Glanmire ICA Guild



Upper Glanmire ICA Guild

Our Guild meets on the first Tuesday of every month, except January. We have 28 members and new members would be very welcome

UPDATE ON GUILD ACTIVITIES

- Our Social Craft classes are proving very popular, with so many non ICA members now coming to learn crochet. Craft promoter Cathy O'Neill came to demonstrate on Monday the 27th March.
- Our Guest speaker for March is John Beausang from Citizens Advice Bureau.
- Plans are already afoot for our Summer outing!
- Pauline O'Callaghan, Jenefer O'Dowd and Mary O'Connor will represent our Guild at the Charades competition in March in Blarney.

April Recipe: Chocolate Coffee Mousse Cups (ICA Cookbook)

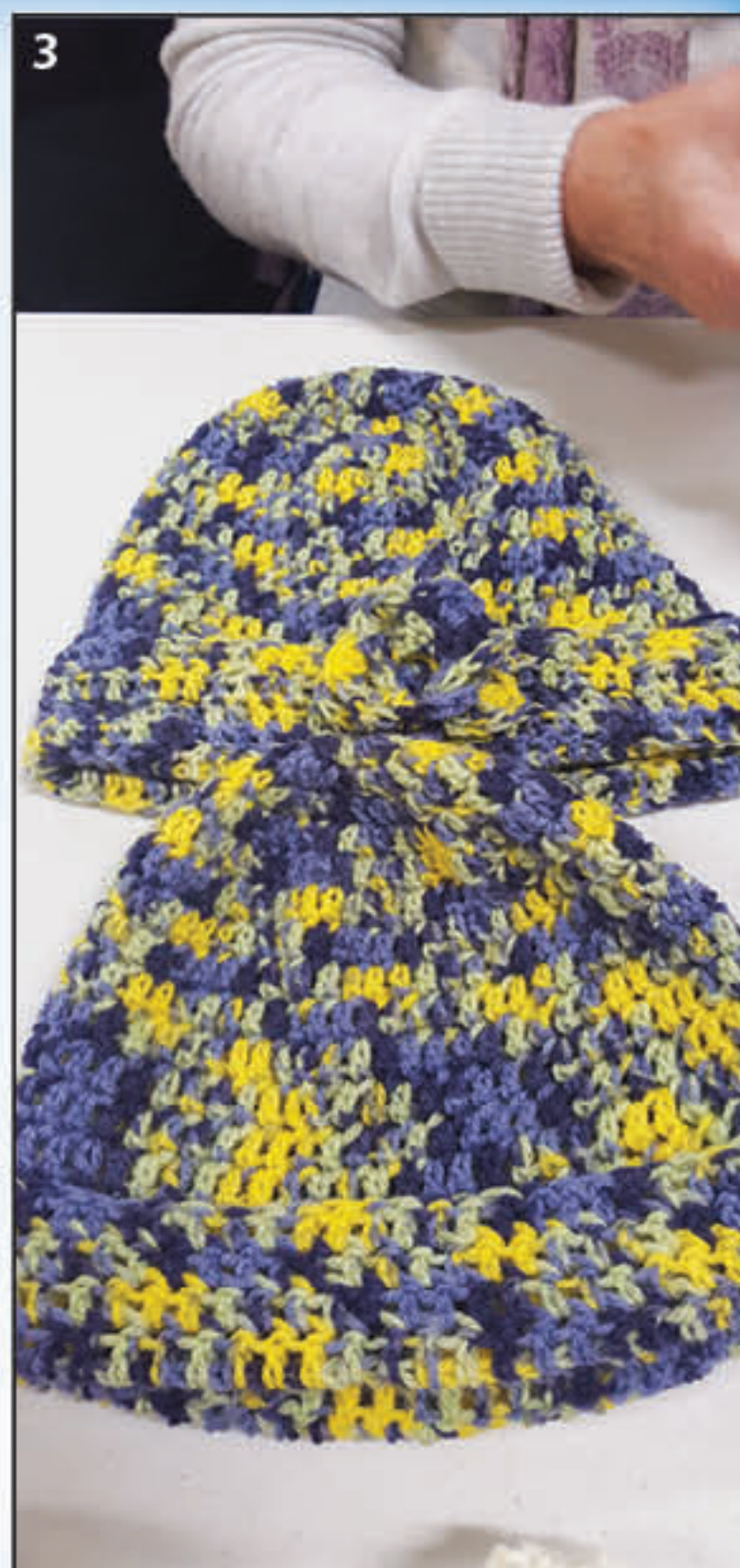
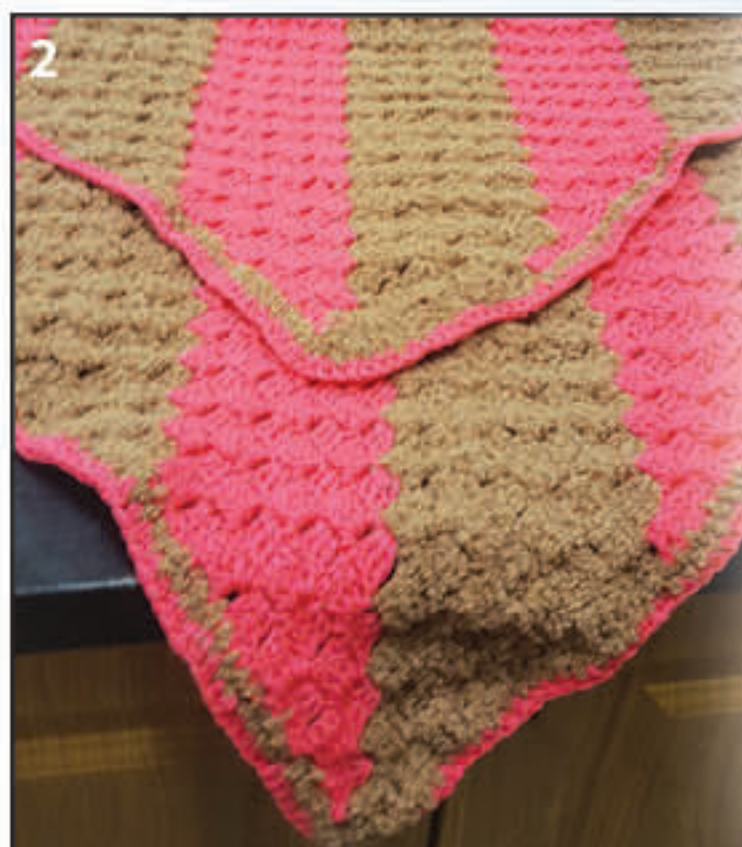
Ingredients:

- 4oz good quality chocolate
- 5oz mascarpone cheese
- 2 tablespoons icing sugar
- 2 tablespoons strong coffee
- 2 tablespoons Bailey's Irish Cream
- 1/4 pint cream
- 1 teaspoon chocolate powder
- 6 mugs or ramekins

Method

- Melt the choc in a bowl over a pot of boiling water
- Set aside to cool a little
- Beat the mascarpone and icing sugar together
- Stir in coffee and Baileys
- Fold all this mixture into the cooled chocolate

- Whip the cream until thick, and fold into choc mixture
- Pour into mugs, sprinkle with choc powder
- Chill for an hour or two or overnight



1. Mary O'Connor's 'Snowflake'
2. Mary O'Sullivan's 'corner to corner' blanket
3. Mary O'Leary's Crochet hats




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"You Are Not Alone"

We will hold a coffee morning for those who are bereaved or affected by suicide in the Montenotte Hotel Cork on the first Tuesday of every month. All welcome and bring friend/s. Coffee, teas and scones complimentary and kindly donated by the Montenotte Hotel. The coming together of those similarly bereaved can offer the opportunity to gain strength

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Across

1. Walk in formation (5)
6. Head monk (5)
9. Happened long ago (7)
10. The staff of life (5)
11. Evaporated water (5)
12. Scottish island (5)
13. Animal producer (7)
15. Small shed (3)
17. Surprise attack (4)
18. Kayaks (6)
19. Up to then (5)
20. Capital of Greece (6)
22. One who takes advantage (4)
24. Encountered (3)
25. Large seabirds (7)
26. Has white cliffs (5)
27. Ayers Rock (5)
28. Make amends (5)
29. Repeat (7)
30. Diagram (5)
31. Decree (5)

Down

2. Northern lights (6)
3. Ran after (6)
4. Concealed (3)
5. Step (5)
6. The Gunners (7)
7. IT quantity (4)
8. Not transparent (6)
12. Ages 13-19 (5)
13. Type of fish (5)
14. Comes after seven (5)
15. Residence (5)
16. Russian leaders (5)
18. Large cigarette (5)
19. Lacking manners (7)
21. Works in a bank (6)
22. As one (6)
23. Racial (6)
25. Toothed wheels (5)
26. Shed drops of liquid (4)
28. Consumed (3)

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