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If the Bike to Work Scheme has been a Bike to Shed scheme for you then here is a chance to enjoy it. Cycling can be a great leisure or sporting activity. The Cork Harbour Cycle on Sunday 4th March is an opportunity to give it a try. The route it takes has also introduced many to Cork harbour's beautiful scenery with access to much of it along waterfront paths. Escape to a peaceful nature reserve so close to the city.

Africa Direct organises the cycle using marshals and signage to ensure you don't get lost. Rosie Woods, a young cycling enthusiast and volunteer executive member says the cycle is suitable for all. Over the past 15 years we have had cyclists from 14 to 78 years, some who dust off their bikes once a year for this event. Tom Connolly got his bicycle "Nellie" refurbished, complete with



basket, for the cycle 3 years ago and has cycled it every year since, toggled out in sports jacket and cravat. He likes to support Africa Direct because we can build houses for €300. Adding to that a plot of land for €200 with some training to run a market stall we have helped many families escape destitute slums and build happy, independent lives at home in Kenya.

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Glanmire Chamber of Commerce Awards that were held in the Fitzgerald Vienna Woods Hotel



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Graeme Keane presenting Sports Award - Sars Camogie & Ladies Feile Teams.



SuperValu - winner Glanmire Business of the Year.



Dermot Kelly presents Ann Holland winner of Social & Community Award.



John McCarthy presents Best Place to Eat and Drink Award to winner Fitzgeralds Vienna Woods Hotel



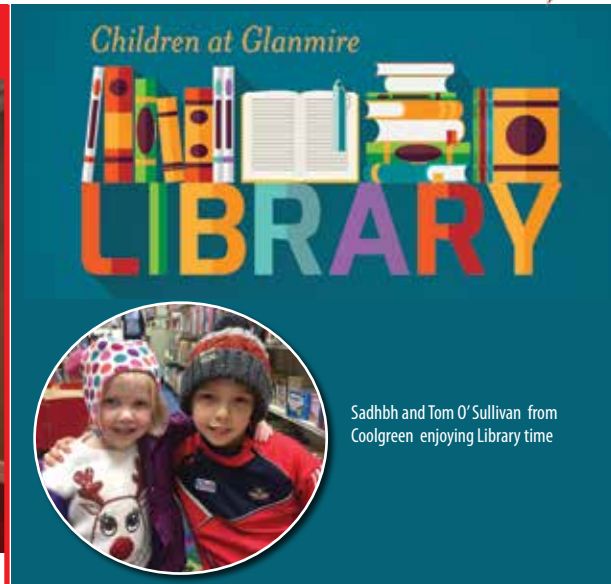
Jon Moran presenting Ger Moloney (Mums of Glanmire) winner of Glanmire Ambassador Award.



Joe Organ presenting Liam Ryan (SuperValu) - Winner Men in Business Award



Gail Dowling presenting Siobhan O'Donovan (Diffusion Wear) winner of Women in Business Awards.



Sadbh and Tom O'Sullivan from Coolgreen enjoying Library time

Glanmire Chamber of Commerce Gala Dinner





If you're suffering from nerve problems in the arms and legs, you'll want to read....

How Patients Are Living Without **Numbness, Tingling,** or **Sharp Pains**

Numbness, tingling, and pain is an extremely annoying problem. It may come and go...interrupts your sleep...and even makes your arm or legs feel weak at times. Maybe you've even been to other doctors and they claim all the tests indicate you should feel fine.

If You Do Nothing Else, Read This:

More than 20 million people suffer from peripheral neuropathy, a problem caused by damage to the nerves that supply your arms and legs.

This painful condition interferes with your body's ability to transmit messages to your muscles, skin, joints, or internal organs. If ignored or mistreated, neuropathy can lead to irreversible health conditions.

Why not get help by those trained to correct the major cause of peripheral neuropathy. Read the full facts on this page.

More Pills Are Not The Solution

A common treatment for many nerve problems is the 'take some pills and wait and see' method.

While this may be necessary for temporary relief of severe symptoms, using them long term is no way to live. Some of the more common drugs given include pain pills, anti-seizure medications, and anti-depressants -- all of which have serious side effects.

The Likely Cause Of Your Problem

My name is Dr. Eric Kelly, Chiropractor at Glanmire Chiropractic Clinic. We've been helping people with neuropathy and nerve problems for more than 12 years.

Often neuropathy is caused by a degenerating spine pressing on the nerve roots. This can happen in any of the vertebral joints from the neck all the way down to the tail bone.

The good news is that chiropractic treatments have proven effective in helping to remove the pressure on the nerves.

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By using gentle techniques, I'm able to release the pressure that has built up on the nerve. This allows the nerve to heal and the symptoms to go away.

Numerous people who suffer with numbness, tingling or sharp pains have chosen chiropractic's effectiveness in helping nerve conditions.

What these patients know is that you could soon be enjoying life...without those aggravating nerve problems.

Could This Be Your Solution?

It's time for you to find out if chiropractic will be your neuropathy solution.

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"NÍL AON GLEANNTÁN MAR DO GLEANNTÁN FÉIN" GLOUNTHAUNE NEWS BY "THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

ERINS OWN STRICTLY LIP SYNC - ANOTHER LOOK BACK

The heroics of sixteen performers at the Erins Own event held at the Radisson Hotel last November were detailed in last month's issue but of course there were many more artistes who emulated the feat of those aspiring stars. Alexandra Purcell and Ronan Coffee (pictured) executed an exceptional exhibition of the Caribbean originated dance of the mid-seventies; "The Salsa". Ronan is well known to patrons at "The Great O'Neill" public house and they observed that his serving proficiency leading up to the event was accompanied with a distinctive

barn days! A standing ovation and four tens' from the judges said it all as did the staggering viewing figure for the act posted on Fitzpatrick's Shop Facebook; six thousand, five hundred and seventy four! Last, but not least, Paddy Twomey; Luciana Pavarotti himself! Now, Pavarotti perspired quite a lot when performing and he carried a white handkerchief on all occasions to wipe his brow routinely and lo and behold didn't the bold Paddy make a spectacular entrance waving a similar one. Some wit at the rear of the function room, no he was

not in the company of that boisterous crowd at the bar, was heard to comment that he was never in need of a handkerchief during his hurling, soccer and rugby playing days! Paddy received a tumultuous reception and he responded with a respectful bualadh bas. He proceeded to give a gusto rendering of "Nessun Dorma", the apt translation being; "Nobody Shall Sleep"! But Paddy, who mastered Latin during his altar boy days, had no bother with the Italian either and there was many a tear

shed during his accomplished performance. And those final lyrics were so reminiscent of Paddy's dressing room days when he rallied his teammates; "vincero, vincero, vincero"; "I will win, I will win, I will win"! Com-pere Anthony Lynch and Pavarotti himself displayed uncontrollable emotion at the finale and the standing ovation was fitting as it was a truly majestic performance. Paddy eventually left the stage amid screams of "Ole Patrizio" and he retorted; "Per favore chiamami Pavarotti"! The show was a mix of music, dance, song and perhaps some circus skills, and there was so much fun from beginning to end. Erins Own; the progressive club with that tremendous community spirit demonstrated once again that it is the bedrock of parish life.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Characteristic road signs are part of our heritage and there are innumerable ones located throughout the country which still serve their useful purpose while also adorning our landscape. Their quality and uniqueness, just like our vintage parish pumps and post boxes, act as a reminder of past times and they

should be treasured for evermore. The distinctive signs are a symbol of Ireland and act as a nostalgic reminder of our origins, even more so for those who now live far away from home. When these original cast iron signs were replaced; most were destroyed or recast but they also became a collector's item. Accordingly some were saved from destruction and subsequently turned-up in pubs and anywhere that Irish people settled worldwide. There are a large number of bona fide Irish companies in the business of reproducing such signs for both the home and overseas market, but there is still a demand to acquire the authentic ones' of old. Regrettably this gives rise to theft and it is one of the reasons that many are stolen from our countryside. An example of this occurred at Kinsale in August 2016 when three "Battle of Kinsale" signs were stolen and the common theory is that these were destined for the American market. And another disturbing and vandalistic reason is that the signs are being removed, and not always under the cover of darkness, for the lucrative scrap metal trade. We had an instance in our locality on the third week of November last, well the seventeenth to be precise, and at 0501 hours to be even more precise, when the historical landmark sign at Glounthaune Bridge was stolen. This was a distinctive double-sided old style cast iron sign of white with black raised characters indicating "An Gleanntán" in small lettering and "Glounthaune" in large, and bearing the ancient Bord Fáilte logo. There is particular heritage significance relating to this sign as may be noted from the following background. In August 1967 the Cork Examiner and Evening Echo published an issue raised by the Glounthaune Development Association, who was responsible for the Glounthaune entry in the Tidy Towns competition, relative to the fact that despite its repeated efforts to Cork County Council and Bord Fáilte Éireann; Glounthaune Village was not signposted. There was a header on the front page of the Evening Echo the following week; "Tidy Towns Award for village that does not exist" - "The village that does not exist was very much on the map today and it is likely that there may be red faces amongst some officials and members of Cork County Council and Bord Fáilte Éireann. For as the inhabitants of the picture postcard village of Glounthaune celebrated the Southern Region Award in the Tidy Towns Competition, they could point out that there is no sign to show where the village is snugly located on the Banks of the Lee. Last week the Echo published a complaint from the Glounthaune Development Association which showed that despite repeated efforts neither of the two



bodies

would erect a signpost showing the location of the village, which is off the main road and would be missed by the passing visiting motorist. To all intents this village, winner of one of the country's premier prizes, does not exist as far as these two bodies are concerned but now the villagers have the last laugh". The Southern Star reported on the Tidy Towns success; "It may be old and may be the top village in the Southern Tourist Region but though Bord Fáilte has awarded it a prize, they still have not recognised its claim to a signpost on the main road, pointing the way to the village. Contradictory? Certainly, but the people of the village have been attempting to get this signpost for some time and have still not succeeded". The Irish Independent published an article on Friday September 22nd.1967; "Residents have case for a signpost - Do you know where Glounthaune is? The Taoiseach knows it is picturesquely sited on an inlet of the Lee, off the main Cork - Cobh road, because his maternal grandfather was born in the parish. But quite a number of Cork people have no idea of its location as there is no signpost pointing to its whereabouts. This is a strange lack for the place chosen as the tidiest centre in the counties of Cork and Kerry. Competing for the second time in the Tidy Towns contest; Glounthaune received a highly creditable one hundred and thirteen marks of the one hundred and fifty on offer, as against ninety seven for the much-signposted Killarney. But although it applied to Bord Fáilte for a signpost eighteen months ago, it remains non-existent to the passing tourist. Erecting one should be no great problem. According to its annual report, Bord Fáilte issued 1,700 in 1966 at a cost of £7,500 to bring the total number of signposts issued to date to 47,000. Priority should now be given to the needs of the Southern Tourism Region's tidiest centre". The power of the press manifested itself as a signpost was erected just six weeks later and it is regrettable that exactly fifty years on the very first directional sign for Glounthaune is the stolen one. It WAS "A sign of the times" and the despicable crime committed IS "A sign of the times".

SLÁN ANOIS ©



swagger. The fruit of such practice was evident on stage as the couple displayed admirable footwork and their hips, arms and shoulder movements were also so impressive. The "Disco" was masterly performed by Sarah Treacy & Mike O'Dwyer and the performance of "American Smooth" by Shirley O'Connell & Pat Hanratty was sublime. Elaine Mulcahy & Bart Leahy, who was a survivor from the 2015 show, entertained with a Lip Sync act, as did Mark Jeffers and both were quality presentations. Niamh, Emer and Shane Ahern were "Crystal Swing" for the evening and what an exuberant performance. Their father Tom is Chairman of the club but unfortunately he was unable to participate due to a very slow-healing hamstring injury sustained in his playing days! An action presentation was expected and the audience was not disappointed as the superb trio had the place rocking; first with "He Drinks Tequila" followed by "The Hucklebuck". A (young) lady in the audience was overheard remarking that Shane's "Hucklebuck" dancing movements were very similar to that of his fathers' in the good old Red-



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Charlie Wilkins

January's Garden

For months now, the sun has continued to rise daily a little lower in the sky east of the church spire across the road from the garden. Its arc above the nearby houses also got lower and lower, until a point was reached during November and early December where it failed to light a goodly portion of the garden. This is quite normal of course, and the gradual withdrawal of light told me yet again, that the whole pulse of life during winter slows almost to stop, folding in on itself in the process.

So, as we enter a new year and new season it is not unusual to find that everything in the garden carries the peculiar beauty of picturesque decline. It's as if it knows that the 'midnight' time (the winter solstice) has arrived. On a more positive note, it is also the season of compensation. Short days and terrifying weather may keep us confined indoors for long periods at a time this month of January, but when benign days tempt you out to stretch your legs, there are compensations to be found everywhere. The pleasure of drifting perfume of winter-sweet (*Chimonanthus praecox*) and *Sarcococca* are sublime in many ways and these will surely lift the spirits, but when *Daphne Jacqueline* Postil bursts forth in a pink and white froth, the experience of its perfume will remain with you until June when the Regale lilies once again take centre stage. All three

can be experienced from about now, in the many excellent arboreta scattered throughout the country.

I have mentioned this wonderful *Daphne* in the past, this easy and persistent miracle of a plant, which I feel everyone should have, but I resurrect a mention now because it has become available at many garden centres up and down the county. The appearance of this most wonderful of all the winter-flowering shrubs on a garden centre bench will cause knowing gardeners to point it out to the uninitiated as being of a higher class, one which is utterly desirable. They will urge it upon them. They will detail how there will be many moments during winter when their whole being will be washed and bathed with a scent from its pink and white blooms, a scent as powerful as they have ever experienced. It will remind all who happen upon it of high summer and wonderfully long, warm and gentle evenings. Yes, it would be safe to say that *Jacqueline Postil* has the ability, to lift your spirits beyond all worldly distractions, even above the dismal dark days which are to come in January.

THE CELEBRATIONS ARE OVER

I feel relieved when the Christmas and New Year celebrations have come to an end. One becomes exhausted with all the running and racing, the presents that need sourcing and the excess of food and

drink. For many, it can be a lonesome time and tiring as I point out, for even the youngest. For those interested in gardening and the outdoors, looking out through steamed-up windows and wading through mounds of crumpled wrapping paper is hardly their scene. But now that the guests have gone, I can, for the first time in weeks venture out into the garden to peep around. There is a kind of anticipation in the air as I tip-toe around the narrow paths in the company of a couple of fat blackbirds and a wild forget it; flying rats are not welcome here.

THE GARDEN IN JANUARY 2018

SAINT HILARY'S DAY

January 13th is St. Hilary's Day, traditionally the coldest day of the year but not in recent years I suspect due to climate warming. His name comes from the Latin word for happy or cheerful. I wonder why? Hilary was Bishop of Poitiers and was a doctor of the church, so perhaps he knew more of where we are all eventually going to end up!



PAUCITY OF JANUARY

January is rather penury-stricken in terms of daylight, but clear afternoons can often provide the gardener with an opportunity to assess over-powering trees. With the leaves stripped it is easier to see the gaunt branch network and the tree's overall shape. If all is not well, then this is the ideal time to prune (silver birches excepted). Badly placed or damaged branches can be removed, and you may even notice some touching telephone wires. These should be shortened or cut away. Be wary of chain saws and for goodness sake don't be tempted to borrow (every second person has one nowadays). Apart from the awful noise and the fuel stench, they are cumbersome and unpredictable in ways that are disconcerting for a machine with such sharp teeth, which, as often as not, you are obliged to wield in awkward and unstable situations. Get yourself a bow-saw for those branches and if you are fit enough, you can happily and productively do Tarzan-type tricks up amid the high canopy!

BULBS; Early spring bulbs are emerging now, so be very careful not to damage their tips when working around borders and the like. This applies in particular to snowdrops and crocus which are now almost at soil level. Daffodils recover much more easily from trampling especially those growing in naturalized plantings in lawns and other such areas.

ARMANDII. When you read about *Clematis armandii* in a glossy, gardening magazine, it could easily sound like the answer to all your prayers for the words scented, spring-flowering, evergreen, and vigorous seem to leap out at you. It certainly does what it says on the tin, but it can also be a bit of a liability in a small space. It grows by leaps and bounds and annoyingly, it only flowers on new whippy shoots. A disgusting trait is its failure to clean itself in late spring by dropping its old tattered leathery leaves (as new ones are produced). This usually results in a great untidiness about the plant and this can be difficult to live with. Another loose moral of this evergreen climber is the way it

blooms more for your neighbours (and your neighbours' neighbours) than for its owner! To get the best return from *armandii*, you should prune it immediately after it has flowered, cutting off all the shoots that have borne flowers. Growth produced during the rest of the season should be trained up a support, or, if there are too many, some can be removed completely. Do try to avoid giving the whole thing a 'short back and sides' to neaten it up. You could occasionally be tough with pruning it quite low one year and rather less so in the following two. Failure to do any kind of reduction will mean the plant will get away from you to become an unmanageable monster.

PANSIES; Do not expect winter-flowering pansies to bloom for the entire winter period December to March. These are going to take a 'rest' from Christmas through to the middle of February (approximately) due no less, to the shortness of day length and not because of poor seed quality or cultural skimping. Keep them dead-headed and fed occasionally with any liquid preparation and they'll perform with a willingness that will stun - once the day length increases.

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Pupils of St. Patrick's Girls' National School paid a visit to CIT School of Music to sing along with the beloved musical, The Sound of Music.



Ava Hyde, Sarah-Kate Birmingham, Danielle Kearney, Lucia Sun and Julia Grycz. Inset: Leah Kelleher Margaret O' Sullivan and Anne Ahern.

Cork & Ross Pastoral Development

Congratulations to Sr. Karen Kent on the publication of her book, '55 Ways to Connect with Families in Your Parish'. Sr. Karen works with Cork and Ross Parish Development Office and is a great support to Our Lady Crowned Parish.



Christmas Carol Concert at Our Lady Crowned Church on Sunday 12th Dec 2017



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New Inn School

Carol Service

All children at New Inn National School tremendously enjoyed the Christmas Carol Service that took place at St Joseph's Church on the 12th December. The children dazzled family and friends with incredible renditions of Christmas songs and carols. The event, under a 'Bethlehem' theme, was deemed a huge success by all in attendance, as each class performed their own individual songs. The end of concert standing ovation was a testament to the hard work done by all teachers and pupils in the previous weeks.

Santa in School

Santa met all children at New Inn National School by paying an unexpected visit. Arriving in a red convertible, the man from the North Pole surprised all pupils by pulling up outside their classes. Spurred on with great excitement, children immediately surrounded the car, with some fortunate enough to have the chance to take a drive. The man, dressed

in his traditional red and white colours, did not, however, come empty handed. Pupils, from Junior Infants to 3rd Class, all received presents from Santa, while also having the opportunity to sit on his lap for a quick chat. This festive visit allowed all children to get into the Christmas spirit, as well as feel the magic that this time of year brings us.

Open Day

The open day at New Inn National School will take place on January 16th at 7:30pm. Children's work will be on display throughout, as a way of demonstrating the great work done at the school. The colourful environment, accompanied with the friendly staff, will allow the public to see how special the school truly is. All teachers will be attendance to answer any questions or queries you may have. We encourage all to attend this successful and informative evening. Information regarding our school can be found on www.newinn-glanmire.scoilnet.ie



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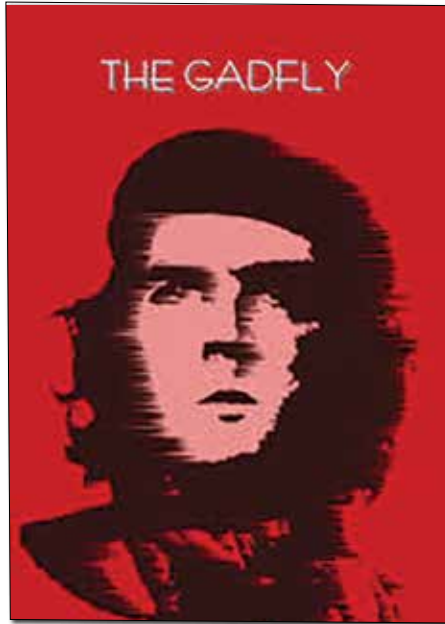


Ethel Voynich

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin



Ethel Voynich



The Gadfly



Wilfrid Michael Voynich

Saolaíodh Ethel Boole i mBaile an Teampaill, An Charraig Dhubh, i gCorcaigh in 1864. Iníon le George Boole, matamaiticeoir a bhí ina ollamh in Ollscoil na Banríona i gCorcaigh ó 1849, ba ea í. Ba í Mary Everest a máthair. Sasanaigh ba ea an bheirt acu. Fuair George Boole bás, nuair a bhí Ethel sé mhí d'aois, agus thóg a máthair an chlann ar ais go Sasana. Mhair Ethel lena huncail i Yorkshire ar feadh roinnt blianta. Nuair a bhí sí 18 mbliana fágadh airgead aici le hoidhreacht agus shocraigh sí staidéar a dhéanamh ar cheol. Chaith sí trí bliana, idir 1882 agus 1885, ag staidéar i mBerlin. Sna blianta seo bhí an pholaitíocht réabhlóideach ag fás sa Ghearmáin agus i dtíortha eile. Chuir Ethel spéis ann. D'fhill sí ar Londain agus bhuail sí ansin le Sergie Kravchinski, ar tugadh Stepniak air. Réabhlóidí ón Úcráin ba ea é. D'fhoghlaim Ethel Rúisis uaidh. Mhol sé di dul go dtí an Rúis agus rinne sí amhlaidh. Chaith sí dhá bhliain, idir 1887 agus 1889 ag obair i St. Petersburg mar mháistreás, ag tabhairt aire do leanaí óga. Chuir sí suim sna Narodniks, ngrúpa réabhlóideach sa Rúis sna blianta seo.

D'fhill sí ar Londain agus bhunaigh sí an Society of Friends of Russian Freedom in éineacht le Stepniak. In 1890, bhuail sí le Michal Wojnicz, réabhlóidí de bhunadh na Polainne-Úcráine, a bhí tar éis éalú ó Siberia. Phós Ethel Boole agus Michal Wojnicz. D'oscail an bheirt acu siopa seaneabhar i Londain. Rinne Wojnicz galldú ar a ainm go Wilfrid Michael Voynich.

In 1897, d'fhoilsigh Ethel Voynich 'The Gadfly', leabhar a bhí suite san Iodáil i mblianta réabhlóideacha na 1840-idí. Úrscéal a bhain le tréimhse nuair a bhí an Ostair i dtreis san Iodáil atá ann. Baineann an scéal le saol Arthur

Burton a bhí ina ábhar sagairt. Séanann sé an creideamh Caitliceach agus téann sé leis an Ógra. Tosaíonn sé ag obair mar iriseoir chun smaointe radacacha a chur chun cinn. Scríobhann sé faoin ainm cleite an 'Gadfly'. D'oir téama an leabhair don am sna 1890-idí leis na smaointe ar reiligiún agus ar réabhlóid. Bhí an-tóir ar an 'Gadfly' san fhichiú céad agus meastar gur díoladh 2,500,000 cóip den leabhar in Aontas na Sóivéide amháin. Rinne an cumadóir Rúiseach, Mikhail Zhukov ceoldráma den leabhar 'The Gadfly' in 1928. In 1955, rinne an stiúrthóir Sóivéadach, Aleksander Faintsimmer scannán den leabhar faoin teideal 'Ovod'. Ba é an cumadóir claisiceach cáiliúil, Dmitri Shostakovich a scríobh scór an scannáin. Tá an ceol fós i mbéal an phobail inniu. Scríobh Ethel Voynich roinnt leabhar eile ach níor bhain aon cheann acu an cháil chéanna amach.

Chuaigh Ethel Voynich agus a fear céile, Michael Voynich ar imirce go dtí Stáit Aontaithe Mheiriceá in 1920 agus bhunaigh Michael siopa leabhar i Nua Eabhrac. Dhírigh Ethel ar cheol ón am seo ar aghaidh. D'oibrigh sí i scoil cheoil ach lean sí lena gairm mar aistritheoir, chomh maith. D'aistrigh sí ón Rúis, Polainnis agus ón bhFraincis. D'fhoilsigh sí an t-úrscéal deiridh, 'Put Off Thy Shoes' in 1945.

Níor thuig Ethel an tóir a bhí ar an Gadfly in Aontas na Sóivéide go dtí gur thug taidhleoir Rúiseach cuairt uirthi i Nua Eabhrac in 1955. É siúd a d'inis di faoin cháil a bhí uirthi in Aontas na Sóivéide.

Scéal suimiúil a bhaineann léi is ea gur bhuail Sidney Reilly, Rúiseach ó dhúchas, a bhí fostaíthe ag Seirbhís Faisnéise na Breataine, le Ethel Voynich i Londain in 1895. Deir iriseoir

Briotanach, Robin Lockhart, go raibh cairdeas collaí idir an bheirt acu agus gur imigh an bheirt acu le chéile go dtí an Iodáil. Deir an t-iriseoir seo go raibh príomh-charachtar an 'Gadfly', Arthur Burton, bunaithe ar Reilly. Ach deir beathaisnéisí Reilly, Andrew Cook, nach bhfuil firinne ar bith sa scéal. Ach in 1983, bhí mion-shraith teilifíse, 'Reilly Ace of Spies', ina raibh 12 chlár agus úsáideadh 'Romance From the Gadfly' le Shostakovich mar cheol téama an chlár. Deirtear, chomh maith, go raibh carachtar James Bond, a scríobh Ian Fleming, bunaithe ar Reilly, an sár-spiare. In 1957, d'fhoilsigh scríbhneoir Rúiseach, Evgeniya Taratuta paimfléad beathaisnéise faoin teideal 'Our Friend Ethel Lilian Boole/Voynich. D'aistrigh iar-choimeadaí Mhusaem Poiblí Chathair Chorcaí, Séamas Ó Coigligh, aistriú i mBéarla ar an bpaimfléad. Tá sé ar fáil ar PDF ar shuíomh idirlín Leabharlann Chathair Chorcaí. Fuair Ethel Boole Voynich bás i Nua Eabhrac in 1960. Bhí 96 bliain d'aois slánaithe aici agus saol suimiúil caite aici.

Gluais:

airgead le hoidhreacht = a legacy
 máistreás = governess
 de bhunadh na Polainne-Úcráine = a native of Poland/Ukraine
 an-tóir ar = great demand for
 smaointe radacacha = radical ideas
 Seirbhís Faisnéise na Brataine = British Intelligence Services
 ceol téama = theme music
 paimfléad beathaisnéise = biographical pamphlet
 sár-spiare = ace spy
 iar-choimeadaí = former curator



Little Island NS Update

Winter Chess League:

During the winter months we have a chess league running at lunch time. Chess promotes the skills of problem-solving, forward-planning, respect and discipline not to mention the many other social skills developed by planning a game one-on-one. The children really enjoy and it encourages them to try a different activity in a safe environment.

Indoor Gaelic Football:

We entered boys and girls teams in these games which were held in The Little Island Sports Complex. It is an indoor, non-competitive activity played with teams from other schools to help develop the enjoyment and skills of one of our Gaelic games. The children represented our school excellently and played really well while having fun too.

Cork City Women's Soccer:

One of our past pupils, Angie Carry, was on the Cork City Women's team that recently won the FAI Cup. She brought the cup back to our school and the children were

delighted to celebrate this. Angie spoke about how she got to this level, mentioning healthy eating, exercise and listening to coaches and teachers. We hope to see Angie and many other past pupils returning in years to come to share their success in whatever field they pursue.

5th & 6th Class Indoor Rowing Blitz in Neptune Stadium:

We took part in a 6 week introduction to rowing in Term 1. In conjunction with Cork Boat Club and Rowing Ireland we used rowing machines to learn the basics. We also took part in an indoor rowing blitz in the Neptune Stadium. It was a brilliant experience for our pupils and they did really well coming 3rd in a few races.

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The Reverend Adrian Moran

It was with shock and deep sadness that on Wednesday 29th November we learned of Rev Adrian Moran's passing. Our deepest sympathy, thoughts and prayers are with his wife Mary Rose and his children Elizabeth, Ludovic, Miranda, Aidan and Suzie in their irreparable and tragic loss.

Adrian had fought bravely, selflessly and without complaint with cancer over many months.

He had been Priest in Charge of Cobh and Glanmire Union of Parishes for the past three years and was a wonderful friend, pastor and leader to us all. He is very sadly missed. When he joined us our parish was in disarray. He at once set himself the task of leading us, like the biblical good shepherd led his flock, out of our difficulties. It is a fitting testament to his faith, dedication, and care for us and everybody in the community, that he succeeded in his task, setting us on a clear path for the future.

In 2016, during our celebrations of the 150th Anniversary of the Con-

secration of St Lappan's Church on Little Island, recognising the need for its restoration, he led us in the development of a detailed refurbishment programme. It is a further testament to his leadership that the programme has now commenced with the refurbishment of the roof. It is also a comfort to know that Adrian had led the organisation of this stage of the work and knew that it was now underway. It will be our task to ensure that, as our tribute to his precious memory, the programme, the development of which would not have taken place without his leadership, will be completed in full. With God's help, our continued dedication to the task and the help of our many friends in the wider community who have generously supported us to date, we will succeed.

Adrian will live long and with great affection in our memories.

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White's Cross GAA News

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Christmas Draw Winners

The annual Christmas draw took place on Friday 22nd of December in the Stirrup Bar. Dylan Goulding was the winner of the 600 euro first prize, very kindly sponsored by the Hennessy family of the Stirrup Bar. The 2nd prize of 250 euro sponsored by Unique Fitout went to Eoghan Kelleher of Ballyphillip (currently residing in Brisbane, Australia). Eoghan, luckily, was present on the night to accept his prize! David O Keffe (Ros Ard) won the third prize of 150 euro (sponsored by CK Landscaping). The fourth and fifth prizes were won by Mary Scully (Kinvara) and Orla Burke (Piercestown) respectively. For a full list of prizes, please visit the club's official Facebook page or club website. The full list is also available at the draw venue. The club is extremely grateful to all of our very kind draw sponsors and encourages local people to support our business sponsors. The club would like to thank all those that bought tickets and indeed those that sold them.

Annual General Meeting

The club held its 61st Annual General Meeting at the end of November evening under the chairmanship of Pat O'Callaghan. The evening's various reports reflected on successes on and off the field during 2017. Reaching the county hurling final, the retention of City Division hurling championship, a record number of championship games played and a very successful 60th anniversary dinner dance in February were just some of those mentioned.

The meeting was notable for significant changes in a number of the senior roles within the club. The outgoing chairman, treasurer and communication's officer

have chosen not to seek reappointment. Pat O'Callaghan has spent seven years in the role as chairman. Pat has done endless work for the club over the years and it is often unnoticed. Recently storm Ophelia, the worst recorded in history, caused some damage to the club's roof. However, Pat with typical efficiency and skill quietly resolved the issue. It is likely that most club members were not even aware that the issue occurred. This is typical of the behind the scenes work that Pat does. Such work is essential to keep the club functioning.

Sean C Burke occupied the role of treasurer for 3 years. This is an increasingly tough job to keep the books balanced. This year was particularly tough as on-field success implied rising costs. Sean was integral in organising fund raising events such as the fight-night and the 60th anniversary dinner dance. He was very diligent and astute in managing funds raised whilst keeping on top of expenditure. Conor Kelleher has been the communications officer (formerly PRO) since 2003. In the 15 years, he has transformed this role. All aspects of the club are regularly reported on. There has always been a regular news feed on matches, underage events and when things start to get quiet on the field he introduced 'throw-back Thursday' to keep followers engaged with club! Thankfully Conor, along with Sean C and Pat will remain on the committee for 2018.

Jonathan Kenneally, who is stepping down as communications officer was of great assistance to Conor over the last several years ensuring that the club website was populated. Jonathan worked quietly in the background.



Martin Flynn (Chairman, White's Cross GAA), Eileen Hennessy, Michael Hennessy (both of Stirrup Bar) before the commencement of the White's Cross GAA Christmas Bar at Stirrup Bar, White's Cross.

The vacancies provide an opportunity for others to bring some new ideas. Martin O'Flynn is the new club chairman. Seamus Quinlan, the youngest club officer, is the social media coordinator. Paul O'Donovan is communications officer. Seamus Reid is cultural officer and Glenn Arrigan is health and wellbeing officer. To view the full AGM report and the full list of committee members, please visit the club website or see the Facebook page.

Club Bereavements

December was a sad month for White's Cross GAA due to the bereavements of three former club stalwarts. Jimmy Walsh (Templemichael) died unexpectedly. Jimmy was a coach for many years in the

80s and 90s and was a big supporter in later years. Paddy Reynolds (Lisnahrana), who was a player with the club in its formative years, was buried only two days later. Paddy remained a supporter of the club throughout his life. A sad week was concluded when the club buried one of its founding members – the late John Kelleher (Ballyphillip). The trojan work carried out by John has continued to the present day by his sons Anthony, Conor, Martin and Murt who are active both on and off the field with current White's Cross teams and committees. White's Cross GAA would like to extend its deepest sympathies to the family and friends of these three men. Ar a dheis dé go raibh a n-anamacha uasail.

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St John Ambulance Glanmire Division will commence a First Aid Course for Adults (over 18 years) on Monday 29 January 2018 from 7.30-9.30pm.

The course will run for 7 weeks.

The course covers Wounds, Bleeding, Sprains, Strains, Fractures and their treatment; also there will be sessions on Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED), as well as, dealing with Medical Emergencies such as Asthma, Fainting, Diabetes, Poisons, Burns etc.

The total cost for this course is €120 per person, which covers the cost of a First Aid Certificate Valid for 2 years, a pocket mask and the First Aid Student Book.

Course places are limited to a maximum of 20. Please email glanmire@stjohn.ie or phone 086-0699086 or 021-4820873 if you wish to reserve a space on this course. €20 deposit required in advance to secure your place.

The course will be run in the Glanmire Divisional Headquarters in Unit 5D Glanmire Industrial Estate, Sallybrook.

GLANMIRE COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SCHEME

VACANCIES AVAILABLE
19.5 HOURS PER WEEK

Caretakers Required

for St Stephens Pitch and Putt Club
& Old Christians Rugby Club

YOUTH SUPPORT
ASSISTANTS/CITY CENTRE

APPLICANTS MUST BE IN RECEIPT OF A
SOCIAL WELFARE PAYMENT FOR 12 MONTHS OR MORE

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**Enquiries to
Jennifer Heffernan
CE Supervisor
021-4821917**

jennifer@glanmireceproject.ie

Martina's Playschool



Florence Messou and her dad Philippe Messou.



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

- We were very happy with the success and fun we enjoyed at Glanmire's first Craft Fair on the 19th November. We look forward to next year's craft Fair!
- At our Guild meeting in December, we held our annual party, and we also had our annual Kris Kindle and some Christmas music.
- We are delighted to have Dolores Casey join us for a few weeks at our Craft class, Dolores is teaching us the basics of quilting and cushion covers. Our Craft sessions resume again in February.

January Recipe: Chocolate Cookies

Ingredients

4 oz soft brown sugar
3 oz butter
Pinch of salt
6 oz plain flour
1 egg
A mixture of white and dark chocolate broken up into small pieces.

Method

- Beat butter and sugar until light in shade and fluffy
- Add in salt, beaten egg and flour. Mix well.
- Mix in broken chocolate.
- Using a dessertspoon, spoon onto greased Swiss roll tray.
- Even tops a little with a fork
- Cook in a hot oven at 200 deg C for about 10 min

- Remove from oven, and leave to harden on tray.
- (Cover with melted choc when cool- optional)



1. December Guild meeting
2. Our Craft stall at Glanmire Craft Fair
3. Chocolate cookies



Community Notices

MIRACLE PRAYER

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MOC

UPPER GLANMIRE

BINGOEVERY THURSDAY
BPM - 10PMUPPER GLANMIRE
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LEGION OF MARY



The Glanmire group need your help.

Active members:
Weekly meeting
10.30am Wed.
and some active work.

Auxiliaries: These say a short prayer each day for the success of the Legion

GLOUNTHAUNE/
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The coming together of those similarly bereaved can offer the opportunity to gain strength and understanding from individuals who have experienced the loss of a loved one through suicide.

For more information contact Collette on 087/1897315 or Anthony on 087/6838861

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We would love to hear from you.
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Phone 021 4823625
email friendsolp@gmail.com
www.friends-of-leukaemia-patients-cork.com

SET DANCING

Wednesday Nights
8.30 pm @ the Community Centre,
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Across

1. Of the sun (5)
6. Funds for joint use (5)
9. Marked with spots (7)
10. Needing to scratch (5)
11. Goes up on hind legs (5)
12. ----- means Heinz! (5)
13. Moved in spiral pattern (7)
15. Part of chest (3)
17. Story (4)
18. Gory (6)
19. Popular drink (5)
20. Lea (6)
22. Weary by dullness (4)
24. Soft part under paw (3)
25. 60 in an hour (7)
26. Protective clothing (5)
27. Range, cooker (5)
28. Spritz (5)
29. Repeat (7)
30. Group of lions (5)
31. Raising agent (5)

Down

2. Canadian city (6)
3. Stick to (6)
4. Beam (3)
5. Velocity (5)
6. Edible part of nut or seed (7)
7. 15th March (4)
8. Drab and uninspiring (6)
12. Underneath (7)
13. Goes on an envelope (5)
14. Homer's famous book (5)
15. Android, automaton (5)
16. Cow houses (5)
18. Main organ in the head (5)
19. Take part in competition (7)
21. Church festival in Spring (6)
22. Squat thrust (6)
23. Receives and passes on (6)
25. Lament (5)
26. Eager (4)
28. Pig house (3)

Crossword Winner:

Bernie O'Brien,
Lagan Grove, Mayfield



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