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MAY 5th 2022



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ALZHEIMER'S TEA DAY & PLANT SALE

After two years absence we are back.

SAVE THE DATE:

**Thursday 5th May
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All day 9.30am to 3.30pm

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This issue is sponsored by **KENNEDY LANDSCAPES** (Gerry Kennedy)

Skryne Golf Society

Skryne Golf Society held its second outing of the season in Headfort Golf Club on 9th April.

Winners were Willie Rogan in category 1 and Eddie McManus in Category 2



Runners up were John O'Rourke in category 1 and Christie Browne in category 2.

Gerry Browne was presented with the cup for Player of the Year for 2020-2021. Gerry is therefore Captain for 2022.

Next outing is to Mullingar on 14th May.

Community Clean Up



Pictures from the gang who cleaned up the bottom of the Borrowaddy road.

Patrick and Cathal Battersby. Paul and Archie Copeland.

STRENGTH & FITNESS CLASSES FOR LADIES

1hr classes in the RST Centre, Skryne
All levels welcome, from beginner to advanced.

Current class times:
Tuesdays @ 7pm and
Wednesdays at 6.15pm

Coming Soon:
School Drop Workout at 9am

Spaces Available!

PM if interested. (Day to be confirmed)
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Joe O'Brien, Irish Officer with Meath County Board advising Meath Goalkeeper Harry Hogan how to warm down following Derry versus Meath National Football League match in Pairc Tailteann!



Oisín decided to support the people of Ukraine by lining out in their National colours!



Pictured is Sian Cowman of Skryne, Co Meath who recently was conferred with a Master of Arts in Media Studies at Maynooth University.



Skryne Community Alert



There have been further burglaries in the RST area since our last newsletter.

There has also been suspicious behaviour reported adjacent to the route of the M3 motorway through Skryne.

We need to stay vigilant and remember to report all suspicious activity to the Gardai at the earliest opportunity.

Please don't assume a neighbour will call it in.

If you have any trouble reaching Ashbourne Garda Station at 018 010 600 then please use 999.

FAMILY COOK DAYS

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Old Marriage Customs

One of the old marriage customs was the throwing of rice on the bridal couple, as they came out of the church after being married. In later years however people throw confetti a mixture of gaily coloured paper, cut in tiny pieces, it made the place look gay. After the departure of the bridal couple, the mess of paper had got to be cleared away, and it was very troublesome because paper sticks to the floor and in crevices, and the caretaker had to do that work, Long ago people used rice. The sting of it was meant to let the couple know that life would not be a bed of roses. After the wedding the brides maids brushed up the rice and left it outside for the birds. It was much easier to brush it up, and the brides maids had earned their title. The couple were not to see each other on their wedding day until they met at the church door. The wedding reception was held at the brides home. Nowadays they go to the city and often that they go to England, and miss the fun that the others had driving round the country side on sidecars, with boots tied here and there, and justice was done to all the Irish songs.

John Hanley

This month's Dúchas article was written c.1937-1938 by John Hanley from Skryne School

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May Flowers

Anne Frehill

I can scarcely believe that May, my favourite month of the year is just around the corner. On April 13th the swallows arrived here - first one and then a few hours later three more, landing on wires leading into an old barn. Truly heralds of Summer I was overjoyed to see them looking down from their lofty perch on our three indolent cats dozing in the sunshine. And from April 12th for eight whole days, I watched surreptitiously from my living room window as a tiny Blue tit built a nest in an unseen spot high up between the original house and an extension built some years ago. I reflected how we as humans have a lot to learn from this fragile bird including courage in the face of adversity and the ability to live in the moment and give each task our full attention. Through rain, hailstones and sunshine she carried minute bits of dried grass, sheep`s wool and moss in her beak (having researched this it seems that the male Blue tit rarely helps with nest -building) back to her "building site." Yet, she never went directly to her destination, instead each time that she returned she flew to the highest point of the house to scan the horizon and make sure that there were no predators of any species observing her.

*And so, I would like to share a poem
which encapsulates May.*

May Flower

By Emily Dickinson (1830 - 1886)



*Pink, small, and punctual,
Aromatic, low,
Covert in April,
Candid in May,
Dear to the moss,
Known by the knoll,
Next to the robin
In every human soul.
Bold little beauty,
Bedecked with thee,
Nature forswears
Antiquity.*

This week also marks the anniversary of the publication of my two books of historical fiction, titled :

Reapers of Justice When Silence Hurts

My sincere thanks to all those who have bought one or both books and given me your excellent feedback. May I ask those who have not yet purchased any to consider doing so.



In particular I think that "Reapers of Justice," will appeal to you, it is set in a fictional village in County Meath during the War of Independence but it has many scenes that unfold in places like Trim , Tara, Kilmessan , Ashbourne and so forth. In a time when it is important not only to buy Irish but to buy local, I would appreciate your support. This book (or indeed books) has proven to be an excellent gift for loved ones at home or abroad. Or simply treat yourself and step away from the cares of 21st Century living and journey back in time, to Ireland in 1919-1920, a turbulent violent time of the IRA and the Black and Tans.

My books have sold well in 22 independent book shops in Ireland and have reached international readers via Amazon and Buythebook.ie online. They are stocked not only in Irish libraries but in four Libraries in the USA including Library of Congress, New York City Library and the library of Notre Dame University.

An American reviewer of Irish extraction – gave me a 5 ★★★★★ - rating and said in his review:

"Atmospheric, descriptive and intriguing with believable characters... One moment a charming story of rural Ireland, the next a tense exciting thriller, but always engaging and interesting."

To readers of RST Newsletter, I am offering

**"Reapers of Justice,"
at a special price of €10**

Delivered Free of charge within this local area.

For readers outside the catchment area
add €3.50 postage.

Similar conditions apply to

"When Silence Hurts."

Please contact me at : **086 770 7381** or
via **Allan** or **Paula** at Swans , Skryne.

Night Sky March 2022

by Tony Canavan

Phases of the Moon:

New Moon: 30th April, **First Quarter:** 9th May, **Full Moon:** 16th May, **Last Quarter:** 22nd May,

New Moon: 30th May again **Sunrise** 5:50 am **Sunset** 8:54 pm on 1st May

The full moon is known as 'The Flower Moon' in many cultures thanks to the abundant blooming of flowers in spring.

30th/31st April:

At the end of April and the beginning of May, in the morning sky about 5 am, **Venus**, magnitude -4.0, is rising in the morning sky about one hour before the sun and separated from **Jupiter**, magnitude -2.0, by only 22 arcseconds, which is about the diameter of the moon. Venus is white /bright and Jupiter more yellowish. This is known as the Jupiter / Venus conjunction (where planets appear to be in the same position in the sky). They are only 10° altitude in the morning sky so relatively flat horizon is the best for viewing.

1st May:

Mercury sets 30 mins after sunset in the western sky in Taurus very close to the Pleiades star cluster and on the following day it is accompanied by a thin crescent moon close-by.

Mars:

is also in the morning sky rising 90 mins before the Sun but is much fainter at this time, magnitude +0.9. It will get brighter towards the end of the month. For the last few days of May and beginning of June, Mars and Jupiter are very close together.

Jupiter:

will continue to get higher in the sky and will make very good observations later in the year.

Saturn:

is leading the way in the morning sky, altitude 16°, azimuth 146°, but is faint at this time with magnitude of 0.76. It takes Saturn 30 years to orbit the sun so slow to get through the constellations.

16th May:

There is a **Total Lunar Eclipse** on this date with the penumbra stage at about 0230 am and the umbra shadow at 0330 am. Totality is at 0420 am. **However, the moon is setting at this time so you stay with it as long as you can!!**

18th May:

In the early morning sky 0430 am onwards, Mars and Neptune appear only 32 arcseconds apart with Jupiter 6° to the East.

May:

During May you have a very good view of the star **Arcturus** in the West in the morning sky. It is a very bright orange star nearing the end of its life. It is the 4th brightest star in the sky. It has ceased the fusion of hydrogen in its core and helium fusion to carbon has already begun, exactly the situation that will occur with our own star (in about 5 billion years). When it shines brightly in the western morning sky it is a real sign that summer is on its way. It is part of the constellation **Bootes** and it is interesting to try and follow the constellation's 'kite shape' in the sky with **Corona Borealis** just to the east, altitude 50°. The famous star cluster M13 is close by, altitude 60° and azimuth 147°, discovered by Edmund Halley in 1714. It is composed of several hundred thousand stars, tightly packed together, 25,000 light years away. It is 145 light years across. In 1974 the Arecibo Telescope, (that recently collapsed under its own weight) sent an encoded message about the human race, DNA, atomic numbers etc. to this cluster No answer back yet!

Space News:

Largest Comet ever Tracked:

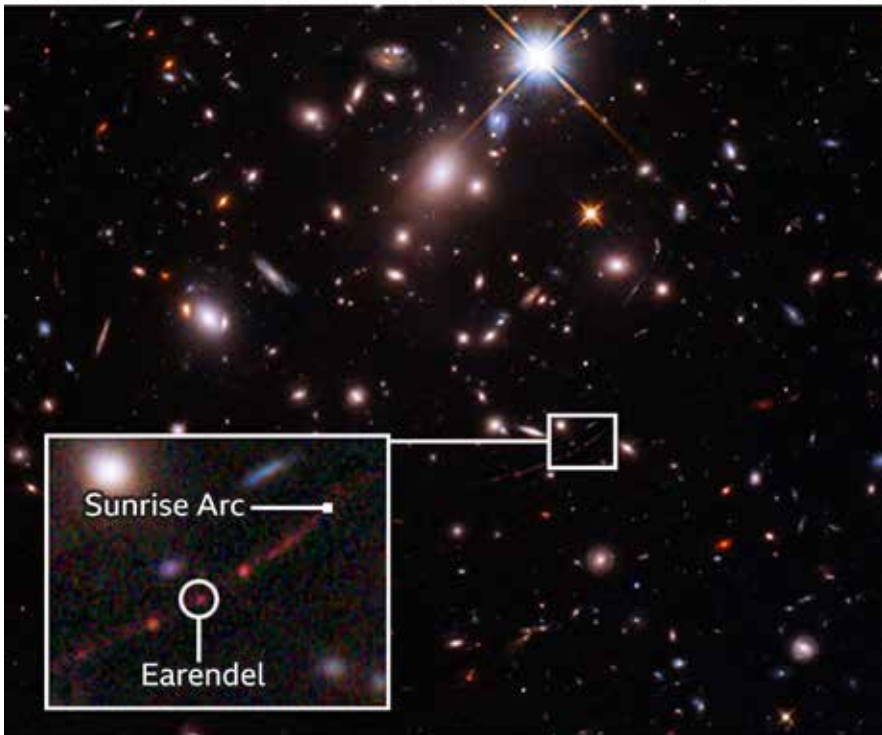
The Hubble telescope has measured the size of the largest comet ever tracked known as Comet Bernardinelli-Berstein.

It was discovered in 2010 but recently NASA Hubble Telescope has been able to carry out some accurate measurements.

It is estimated to be 80 miles in diameter and about fifty times bigger than most comets. It has come from the Oort Cloud, a spherical cloud of small rocky, icy bodies that orbits well beyond Pluto. At that distance they are very difficult to spot. Its orbit is perpendicular to our solar system. It is huge and it is 2 billion miles away and approaching our Solar System at **22,000 miles per hour**.

It will pass 1 billion miles away from the sun in 2031. It follows a 3 million year-long elliptical orbit of the sun taking it to almost half a light year from the sun. It will be constantly monitored to try and learn more about its composition, and so to understand more about the early universe.

Earendel: A far, far away star spied by Hubble



Source: NASA, ESA, Brian Welch (JHU) et al

BBC

Starlink Internet (Elon Musk) helps Ukraine:

The United States (International Development Agency) delivered 5000 'Starlink' terminals to the Ukraine Government to allow government services to continue even if Russia is able to cut off all other forms of communication. Elon Musk's Space Technology Corporation has been deploying thousands of satellites in low earth orbit so that it can sell high speed internet around the world. This system is now active in the Ukraine.

Light Pollution in Space:

Although there are great benefits for an internet global network, it has brought with it light pollution problems. These satellites leave bright streaks on telescope images, and this is creating a real problem for land-based telescopes. The International Astronomical Union is mobilising a response as soon as possible. It will work with satellite companies initially to minimise the reflective qualities of satellites while legislation is eventually created to deal with this problem. The market for small satellites needs to be managed to avoid a 'free for all' particularly as many private companies are entering the small satellite market.

Elon Musk's 'Starlink'
UK - 'One Web' system
Amazon - 'Kuiper' Network
EU- is planning its own system.

First All-Private Mission:

Four astronauts recently lifted off from Kennedy Space Center on a Space X Falcon rocket called 'Endeavour'. The Axiom Space company was founded in 2016 to exploit opportunities in low earth orbit. It will initially add modules to the American section of the ISS and then eventually separate to build its own space station. This is part of NASA's attempt to exploit commercial opportunities in space. This allows NASA to purchase services from the company as required.

This star discovered by the 'Hubble Telescope' is 12.9 billion light years away. That is, its light left the star 12.9 billion years ago and the Hubble Telescope received a glimpse of this star named 'Earendel'. Hubble was only able to see this star because of a space phenomenon called **gravitational lensing**. If there is a galaxy or a cluster of galaxies in the line of sight of a star then they act as a lens, magnifying and bending the image. Normally it is only far off galaxies that are magnified, but in this case the star was in the perfect spot for magnification. Roll on JWST.

Revamp of the Large Hardon Collider:

Spanning the borders of France and Switzerland, the Large Hadron Collider is a vast machine that smashes atoms together at high speed to discover, basically, what they are made of. It has completed a three year upgrade and is now capable of extracting

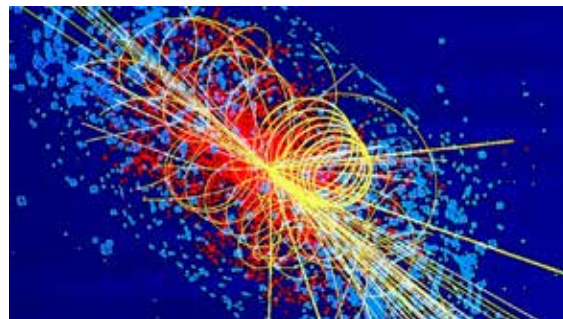


Image of atomic collision

data from these collisions at the rate of 30 million times a second, and using a narrower beam, meaning a greater number of collisions. Science continues to search for unknown sub-atomic particles. Researchers are hoping to find a fifth force of nature and invisible particles that make up most of the universe we call **Dark Matter**.

James Webb Telescope:

The Mid-Infrared instrument on the JWST telescope has reached -267° centigrade, **just six degrees above absolute zero**. The ultimate in cool. The MIRI has both a camera and a spectrograph that view light in the mid-infrared spectrum. The spectrograph will enable medium resolution spectroscopy (splitting the light into its component wavelengths, with the photons being converted into electrical signals and read from a computer). It provides physical details of the distant objects it observes.

Rathfeigh National School

Seamus Tansley

Welcome Back

It was great to welcome back all the children after the Easter holidays on Monday. The two weeks holidays flew by and it's hard to believe that we are in the last term of the school year with only a few weeks until the summer holidays. Since Covid restrictions were lifted on February 28th we have been very busy in the school and the children have thoroughly enjoyed having the school back to "normal" after a difficult two years. We packed a lot into the weeks since February 28th – Pancake Tuesday, World Book Day, International Women's Day, Orienteering, Gaelic Football, First Confession, Céilí, National Tree Week, Field Trip to Kilmainham Jail, Handwriting competition, Easter Egg Hunt and Raffle. The final term promises to be equally exciting with numerous activities for the children to enjoy and cherish. We wish everyone an enjoyable last term and particularly to our sixth class pupils who are nearing the end of their journey in primary school. Their eight years have gone in a flash and I'm sure they'll have great memories of their time in Rathfeigh with loads more over the next few weeks.

Facebook Community Grant

We are delighted that our school has been chosen this year to receive funding under Facebook's Community Action Grants programme. Our application, which was cross-generational, aims to enhance the digital learning for the children in the school while also supporting our Cyber Seniors Initiative in the parish. We are extremely grateful to Facebook for looking at our detailed application positively. We have received £21,564 which is phenomenal and will benefit the children in the school as well as the elderly in our community for many, many years to come. Our project over the next few years will be two-fold. Our Cyber-Seniors Initiative will, hopefully, address the digital needs amongst the elderly in Rathfeigh and secondly we will aim to improve the STEM in our school through the use of chromebooks, interactive whiteboards and Beebots. Only ten schools in Meath were successful in their applications. We had applied previously but were unsuccessful so we thank Paula for encouraging us back in October to go through the long and detailed process again. Thankfully all the work paid off this time. Thanks, also, to Mrs Vaughan for reviewing the application prior to the application deadline back in late October. This grant will make a big difference to our school and we look forward, as a school community, to working collaboratively to use the grant that will best suit the needs of the children in the school as well as the elderly in the parish.

Handwriting Competition

The children in Rathfeigh took part in the Rathfeigh and Skryne Community games handwriting competition before Easter. The standard of handwriting from all children in the school was excellent and it was nice to see children in Rathfeigh coming first in three of the four categories – Under 10 Girls – 1st Jane Smyth, Under 10 Boys 1st Niall O'Rourke, Under 12 Boys 1st Cathal Battersby, 3rd Seán McEntaggart, Under 12 Girls 3rd Stevie Gurmin. The children who came first and second went on to compete in the next round and well done to Jane who came first again.

International Women's Day

A number of weeks ago as part of International Women's Day the children in 5th/6th class wrote letters to women who inspired them. Cathal (5th class) was particularly delighted to receive a lovely hand written reply to his letter from one of the most famous jockeys in the world – Rachael Blackmore. The letter was accompanied with a lovely signed picture from Rachael. Cathal's feet hardly touched the ground as he excitedly visited all classes with the letter and picture. Well done Cathal and hopefully you'll cherish the letter and picture for years to come.

Sophie (4th class) received a letter after Christmas from Scarlett Johansson no less. All the children had written letters to someone that inspired them so when Sophie received her reply from one of the most famous actors in the world she was understandably in a bit of shock as she showed her classmates the letter. Well done Sophie.

Kilmainham Jail

Ms Reynolds organised a great field trip to Kilmainham Jail on March 28th for her 5th/6th class pupils as part of their study of the 1916 Rising in history. Visiting the jail was very special for the children as they could see the chapel where Joseph Plunkett got married to his fiancée, Grace Gifford, and the prison cells where some of the most famous people in Irish history were held before their executions. It's always a privilege visiting Kilmainham and I'm sure the children will have special memories of their visit.

Mindfulness/Well-Being

We applied to Meath County Council a few months ago for funding to further develop the mindfulness and well-being initiatives in the school. We received £2500 before Easter from the County Council on behalf of Councillor Suzanne Jamal through her Municipal District Allocation for which we sincerely thank her. This money will be invaluable to us and we look forward to using this money for the benefit of all the children in the school.

Easter Egg Hunt (65 Roses)

We had our Easter Egg Hunt this year with a bit of a difference. Instead of looking for Easter Eggs around the school the children were in teams looking for different coloured roses as part of Cystic Fibrosis Day (65 Roses). The children really enjoyed it as it was challenging and required all the children in each team working collaboratively. A special thanks to Christina and Mary for organising the hunt and for all their time hiding the 520 Roses around the field!

The children were all rewarded for their hard work with an Easter Egg to bring home with them.

Easter Raffle

Despite the Covid restrictions over the last few years our Parents' Association have continued with their fundraising initiatives. The Easter Raffle was their third fundraising event of this school year and once again was a great success. The following were the winners of the Easter hampers: **Ada (Juniors), Tomás (Seniors), Aibhlinn (1st), Harry (2nd), Nicola (3rd), Eve (4th), Cathal (5th) and Ruadhán (6th). Well done to them all.**

Gaelic Football

Our boys' and girls' football teams will be taking part in the Cumann na mBunscol competitions over the next few weeks and we wish them well. Covid put an end to these competitions for the last two years and it will be lovely to see the children wearing the green and white Rathfeigh colours again after a two year absence.

Below are pictures of the eight winners of the Easter Hampers.



Have you ever interviewed your grandfather or grandmother?

Maurice Daly

“When the elderly die, a library is lost and a volume of wisdom and knowledge are gone!” This month we encourage you to act before it is too late.

When my own grandfather died aged 85, I was 14. So much folklore, family, local and national history went to the grave with him. Back in the day as they say, a grandchild rarely asked a grandparent too many questions about the past as it could be considered cheeky. It's only in recent years through genealogy have I unearthed the story of a man who was born in 1877 (at home) and who had lived through the turmoil of Irish nationalism struggles, two world wars along with many sad family bereavements. He lived with us at home and I can never remember a serious conversation about his life experience. **That is the reason for this article in the April Newsletter.** We are encouraging children or grandchildren to interview their parent(s) or grandparent(s) before it is too late. Consider transcribing the responses you discover about your family history and maybe you would like to share them with our RST Newsletter readers! **I will add a few prompts which you may or may not use.**

[A] Early Life.

1. Where were you born and where did you live? In the town or country?
2. What was your house like?
3. What toys had you?
4. What was your favourite food as a child? Did your family grow their own food?
5. Tell me about your school. Your teachers. Did you wear a uniform/ tracksuit? Your favourite subjects?
6. Did you have a pet as a child?
7. What were you like as a child?
8. Did you ever get into trouble as a child?
9. What things stand out from your childhood days?
10. What was Christmas like when you were a child?
11. Did you celebrate birthdays?
12. What do you remember about your mother and father?
13. What was most important to them in the family?
14. What traits from your parents have you inherited?
15. If your grandparent could send you a message, what do you think it would be?
16. Apart from your parents, were there other inspirational people in your life?
17. Tell me about your siblings.
18. Did you go on holidays as a child? Where?
19. What do you think are the biggest differences between today and when you were growing up?
20. Do you know why you were given your name? Who are you called after?
21. Had your family a car when you were a child? What do you remember about it?
22. Can you remember any of your childhood friends? Are you still in touch with any of them?

We know that there are people in the RST area in their 70s, 80s and 90s. Some have come to Meath from all four provinces.

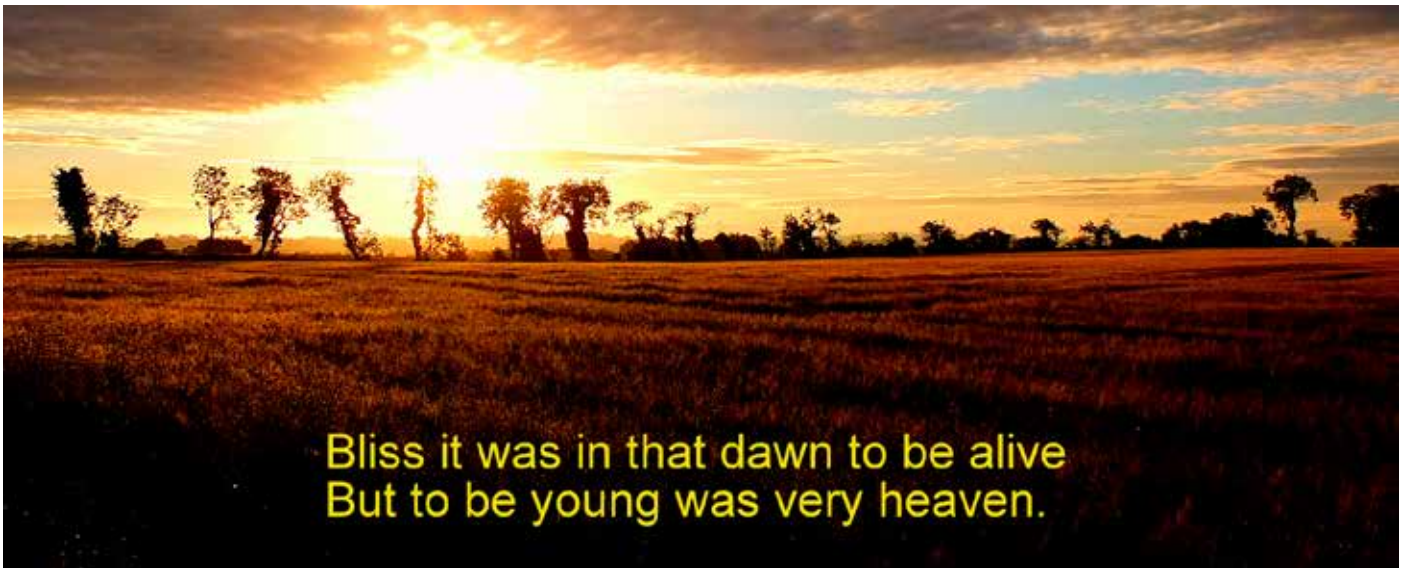
They have wonderful stories that will be lost unless they are recorded. Do not make the interview too formal – more like a pleasant sociable chat! Record the answers if they allow.

Again, we invite you to send your family story to

**therstnewsletter@gmail.com
where it will be stored on our newsletter archive.**

Good luck with the research.







AWFUL JOKES

A husband and wife were driving through Louisiana. As they approached Natchitoches, they started arguing about the pronunciation of the town. They argued back and forth, then they stopped for lunch. At the counter, the husband asked the blonde waitress, "Before we order, could you please settle an argument for us? Would you please pronounce where we are very slowly?" She leaned over the counter and said, "Burr-r-gerrr Kiiing."

A Mum texts, "Hi! Son, what does IDK, LY, & TTYL mean?" He texts back, "I Don't Know, Love You, & Talk To You Later." His Mum texts him, "It's ok, don't worry about it. I'll ask your sister, love you too."

Get going this Spring!

One thing you need to put at the top of your list this Spring is to simply MOVE.

Whether you like gardening, cycling, jogging, walking or any other activity, make certain that you do some of it every day.

As Prof James Goodwin, of the Brain Health Network in London explains, "Only 25 per cent of our ageing – both physical and mental – is determined by our DNA. The other 75 per cent is lifestyle and our environment, over which we have a lot of choice."

He goes to explain that aerobic exercise indirectly stimulates the brain, and thus rejuvenates it. "Prolonged daily sitting down is the enemy of brain health."

Prof Goodwin also advises people to develop a healthy routine and stick to it. "Constantly varying bedtimes, drinking and eating excesses, and irregular habits are bad for you."



Find the 8 differences hidden in these two seemingly identical pictures



Can you solve this Dingbats challenge? Answers to the wingdings are directly below the quiz

TOFEE TOFFE TOPHY TOFFIE	PEEP	▶◀	DAISY TULIP PANSY DAFFODIL
01	02	03	04
BOB	FUN FUZZ FUZZ	BEST S T	IN IN
05	06	07	08
AGE A G E AGE	RUE	GO RIDE	☁️☁️☁️ EMOTION
09	10	11	12

Answers to Dingbats challenge

1 Can't Spell For Toffee, 2 Look Both Ways, 3 Slice Of Life, 4 Bunch Of Flowers, 5 Bob Up And Down, 6 Just For Fun, 7 Honesty Is The Best Policy, 8 In Black And White, 9 Middle Age Spread, 10 Are You Ready, 11 Go Along For The Ride, 12, Feeling Under The Weather

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- To the Brooks family, Kilmessan on the death of Ollie
- To Michael O'Grady, Ross on the death of his brother Eamonn, Fordstown, Kells
- To Maureen Brady, Macetown on the death of her brother Seamus, Edenderry
- To James McManus, Rathfeigh on the death of his mother Kathleen, Cavan
- To Myriam O'Rourke on the tragic death of her nephew Aaron

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