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Condolences

Our sincere sympathy goes to

The Rooney family, Trevit on the death of Guy

Barry Chapman, Colvinstown Lane, on the death of his mother Margaret

May they rest in peace

Weekend Cook Wanted

Hillview Nursing Home - Weekend Cook required – experience not necessary – please contact Rebecca on 041 9825698

Skryne Golf Society

Our outing to County Meath Golf Club(Trim) took place in glorious sunshine on Saturday 8th August. Good golf followed by a meal in the clubhouse which managed social distancing very well. The couple of pints went down well also.

Winners were David Reilly on category 1 and Liz Rogan in category 2. Runners up were Declan Browne in category 1 and John Neville in category 2. Mick Rogan and Noel Gallagher collected the money for 2s.

Next outing is on Saturday 22nd August to South Meath followed by a meal in Fergies. After that it's Carton House on 5th September provided that Kildare is freed from lockdown.

Good Boss Bad Boss by Stephen Naughton

I am utterly giddy and delighted with my guest on the Good Boss Bad Boss podcast this month. **Norah Casey** is famous for being a successful entrepreneur and broadcaster but many people don't know the story of her rise to the top and that's exactly what you'll hear in this interview. It really is astonishing how much she has achieved and fascinating to hear about her motivations and approaches to work. I must say that Norah was really generous with her time, down-to-earth and extremely likeable - a great role model for aspiring leaders. Check out her website at www.norahcasey.com I hope you enjoy the podcast!

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GAA – Mens Fixtures and Results

Fairyhouse Steel Senior Football Championship. Group C – Round 2. 16/8/2020

Skryne 1-05, Ratoath 1-10

For 3 quarters of this game in Dunshaughlin, Skryne's version of Jurgen Klopp's 'gegenpressing' put them in pole position to win this game. But alas, they were unable to match the superb defensive tactics with cold hard scores on the scoreboard in a second half where they only managed to score a single point. Ratoath got the scores they needed in the last quarter to prevail over a spirited and resolute Skryne team.

Skryne had been written off in advance of this game with Ratoath dishing out heavy defeats in both the League and Championship since the resumption of football. Skryne meanwhile had an opening round defeat to Simonstown Gaels. There had been several hours of misty rain before the game today and consequently the conditions were quite slippery on the well appointed Dunshaughlin pitch.

Ratoath got off to a quick start in this game and Ian Gillett had to pull off an excellent save to parry away an early shot from the right hand side from David McGowan. Bryan McMahon opened the scoring for Ratoath on 5 minutes when he chipped over from close range. Ratoath pressed forward again but the Skryne defence hassled and harried and forced the Ratoathmen to shoot from distance without success. Skryne got the equalising point on the 10th minute when Mark Battersby tapped over. Skryne went ahead a minute later when Ian Davis picked up a short free from Darragh Campion. Davis passed to Conor O'Brien who slotted his left foot shot over the bar. Gavin McGowan added Ratoath's second to level matters just before the water break.

Almost immediately after the resumption, a Ratoath defender was guilty of barging Niall Finnerty. Finnerty coolly tapped over the free to edge Skryne ahead. Mark Battersby extended this lead a minute later after he was tripped about 35 metres from the goal. Batts took the free from his hands and split the posts. A Bryan McMahon point, his second of the game reduced the deficit. McMahon equalised with 5 minutes remaining in the half. In first half injury time, Skryne won a kickout and worked the ball into Niall Finnerty who made a superb incisive run towards the Ratoath goal. With defenders descending on him, he managed to square the ball to Mark Battersby who somehow bundled the ball across the line for a goal to the Skrynemmen. Half-time score: Skryne 1-04, Ratoath 0-04.

Ratoath set about eating into Skryne's lead immediately after the restart with Darragh Kelly pointing inside the opening minute of the half. A pointed free from Bryan McMahon followed immediately by a point from Daithi McGowan saw Ratoath draw level with 8 minutes gone in the half. Mark Battersby pointed superbly from the left hand side after receiving the ball from Shane Smyth to edge Skryne ahead once again. The second half water break paused play again and Skryne prepared themselves for the final push for a win. However a Cian Rogers point evened things up again before Jack Flynn surged forward for Ratoath to send the ball over to put them in the lead at a crucial time in the match. With 7 minutes remaining in the game, Conor Rooney got the all important goal for Ratoath that was to prove decisive when he blasted to the net after receiving the ball from Gavin McGowan. Skryne continued to press forward but wayward shots thwarted their efforts to regain a foothold in the game. An injury

time pointed free from Conor Rooney saw them secure a flattering five point victory. Final score: Skryne 1-05, Ratoath 1-10.

Skryne – Ian Gillette; Andrew Moore, Robbie Clarke, Niall Lenehan; Eoin Smyth, Ciaran Lenehan, Stephen O’Brien; Harry Rooney, Ian Davis; Conor O’Brien(0-1) Darragh Campion, Paddy Carpenter; Niall Finnerty(0-1, 1f), Mark Battersby(1-3, 1f), Shane Smyth. Subs – Padraig Finnerty for Paddy Carpenter

Ratoath – Shane Duffy; Ciaran O Fearraigh, Conor McGill, Ben Wyer; Sean Brazil, Gavin McGowan(0-1), Andrew Gerrard; Ben McGowan, Darragh Kelly(0-1); Daithi McGowan(0-1), Cian Rogers(0-1), Conor Rooney(1-1, 1f); Cian O’Brien, Bryan McMahon(0-4, 1f), Jack Flynn(0-1). Subs – Emmet Boyle for Brazil, Padraig Byrne for O’Brien, Tom Fadden for D McGowan.

Premier Reserve Football Championship. Division 1, Group B – Round 2. 15/8/2020

Gaeil Colmcille 0-11, Skryne 3-13

On a beautiful but breezy evening in Grangegodden, Skryne turned on the style to register a second victory in Group B of the Premier Reserve Football Championship.

Skryne opted to play into the stiff breeze in the opening half and were ahead inside the opening minute when Ronan Mc Cabe received a pass from David McGoldrick and coolly slotted over from the right hand side. Colmcilles dominated the early exchanges and tacked on three points without a reply from Skryne. However a Jason Reddy converted free ensured there was the minimum between the sides as the game paused for the water break midway through the first half. The sides swapped scores upon the resumption with Jason Reddy nailing two more frees, while Gaeil Colmcille added a free and a point from play. Skryne then plundered their first goal of the game in the 26th minute when David McGoldrick put Kris Kinsella through on goal. Kris rounded the keeper and finished to the net. Two minutes later Niall Morley hit a delicious point with the outside of his boot from the right hand side to increase Skryne’s advantage. Kells responded with a point of their own and then Jason Reddy pointed brilliantly when he received a short free from John Morley to give Skryne a three point lead at half-time. Skryne did lose Aidan Tuite to a black card in first half injury time which meant they started the second half a man down for the opening ten minutes. Half-time score: Gaeil Colmcille 0-06, Skryne 1-06.

Despite the early numerical disadvantage, Skryne were first to trouble the scoreboard with the opening point another dinger from Niall Morley from the right hand side despite close attention from the Gaeil Colmcille defence. Kells hit three in a row to reduce the deficit to one point. Jason Reddy floated over another free. Skryne collected the kickout and Aidan Tuite managed to offload to David McGoldrick while kneeling on the ground, to send Farmer racing through the heart of the Kells defence closely followed by three Kells defenders. McGoldrick’s power kept the defenders at bay and he smashed the ball past the keeper for Skryne’s second goal. A minute later Skryne had a third goal when Ronan McCabe made a surging run at the Kells defence sucking in a number of defenders before squaring the ball to John Morley who made no mistake with only the keeper to beat. Kells hit a single in reply. From the kickout, Frank Carty caught the break and laid off to Ronan McCabe who advanced and struck another fine point for Skryne. This was shortly followed by a John Morley free which he launched over from the left hand side near the sideline with the outside of his left peg. Jason

Reddy pointed another free before Kells hit their last score of the game with five minutes remaining. Skryne added two more insurance scores from Neil Burke and then Jason Reddy with another free. Final score: Gaeil Colmcille 0-11, Skryne 3-13

Skryne are sitting pretty at the top of Group B with one game remaining against neighbours Seneschalstown.







SKRYNE – Des McAvinney. Timmy Lennon, Mark Harrington, Barry Clarke. Frank Carty, Michael Doherty, Kris Kinsella(1-0). David McGoldrick (1-0), Colm Doherty. Ronan McCabe (0-2), Neil Burke (0-1), Jason Reddy (0-7, 6fs). Jason Fox, Aidan Tuite, Niall Morley (0-2).

Subs used – John Morley (1-1, 1f), Darren Fox.

Premier Football Championship - Division 1 Group B

Pos.	Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
1	Skryne	2	2	0	0	39	20	4
2	Seneschalstown GFC	1	1	0	0	21	15	2
3	Summerhill	1	0	1	0	9	17	0
4	Gaeil Colmcille	2	0	2	0	26	43	0

Upcoming Fixtures

Age Group/ Competition		Team 1		Team 2		Date/Time/Venue
Senior Football Championship Grp C - Rd 3		Skryne	vs	Nobber		30 Aug 2020 2:30pm Seneschalstown
PRFC Division 1 Group B, Rnd 3		Skryne	vs	Seneschalstown		30 Aug 2020 11:00am Skryne
PRFC Division 5 Group B, Rnd 3		St. Colmcilles	vs	Skryne		31 Aug 2020 7:30pm Piltown

GAA – Ladies Fixtures and Results

LGFA Junior A Football Championship. Group B – Round 2. 14/8/2020

St. Patricks 2-14, Skryne 4-08

Skryne Ladies had their first match of the Kepak Junior A Championship last Friday. On a hot evening in Stamullen the St. Pats team started strongly and at the first water break were leading 4 points to nil. This tally could have been higher but for some strong defending by the Skryne defence. However, Skryne found their rhythm and after a goal from the indomitable Fiona O'Rourke and points from captain Catriona Keoghan Skryne led at half time by 2 points.

The third quarter was Skryne's dominant quarter where the side outscored St. Pat's 2-4 to 0-4 including a well taken penalty by Sophie Finnegan and a great team move finished by Amy O'Dowd. However, St. Pat's stormed back into the game with two goals and secured a draw with the last kick of the game.

Skryne will be looking to gain their place in the semi-final by beating Moylagh in their next game at home in Fr McManus Park on Saturday 22nd August at 7.30pm.

The strong and vocal Skryne support at this away match was fantastic for this squad of over 30 players who have been training hard over the last couple of months.

Team: Rachel Whelan, Lisa Browne, Ailish Lenehan, Megan O'Brien, Nicola Rogan, Alana Cooney, Samantha Clarke (0-1), Fiona O'Rourke (1-0), Aisling Bowens, Ciara Smyth, Amy O'Dowd (1-1), Niamh O'Brien, Sophie Finnegan (2-1), Catriona Keoghan (0-4), Roisin McManus (0-1).



GAA – Juveniles Fixtures and Results

UNDERAGE BOYS RESULTS

Match Details		Team 1			Team 2	
15 Aug 2020 U13 League - Roinn B, Rd 2		Summerhill	2-16	5-08	Skryne	
11 Aug 2020 U15 FC Paddy O'Brien Cup Div 2, Rnd 2		Slane	2-10	3-15	Skryne	
05 Aug 2020 Minor C'ship Div 1B, Round 1		Dunshaughlin	6-16	0-07	Skryne	
28 Jul 2020 U15 FC Paddy O'Brien Cup Div 2, Rnd 1		Skryne	2-11	3-10	Navan O'Mahonys	

UNDERAGE BOYS FIXTURES

Age Group/ Competition		Team 1		Team 2		Date/Time/Venue
U15 Paddy O' Brien Cup Div 2, Rnd 3		Skryne	vs	Round Towers		18 Aug 2020 7:15pm Skryne
Minor Championship Div 1B, Rnd 2		Skryne	vs	St. Colmcilles		19 Aug 2020 7:15pm Skryne
U13 League Roinn B, Rnd 3		St. Colmcilles	vs	Skryne		22 Aug 2020 2:00pm Piltown
U15 Paddy O' Brien Cup Div 2, Rnd 4		Summerhill	vs	Skryne		25 Aug 2020 7:00pm Skryne
Minor Championship Div 1B, Rnd 3		Ratoath	vs	Skryne		26 Aug 2020 7:00pm Ratoath
U13 League Roinn B, Rnd 4		Skryne	vs	Dunderry		29 Aug 2020 2:00pm Skryne

UNDERAGE GIRLS RESULTS

Match Details		Team 1			Team 2	
12 Aug 2020 U14 League Div 8, Rnd 1		Navan O'Mahonys	3-07	4-10	Skryne	
01 Aug 2020 U14 League Div 3, Rnd 1		Skryne	4-14	0-03	Seneschalstown	

Skryne Tara FC

NORTH EAST FOOTBALL LEAGUE WOMEN

Skryne Tara 1

Parkvilla 3

Skryne Tara played their first ever match in the North East Football League Women's Division at Ross Cross on Monday 10th August. During the months between the NEFL winter tournament and the league opener the squad had trained hard and recruited well but even so an opening match against a club of Parkvillas stature was always going to be a tricky assignment.

It was the Navan side who gained the upper hand during the early exchanges and a couple of goals in quick succession after 17 and 19 minutes gave them a 2-0 lead going into the break. A third goal 10 minutes into the second half appeared to put the result beyond doubt but Skryne Tara had other ideas and made a real game of it for the final 30 minutes. During this period the team showed great spirit and resilience, playing some lovely football at times and their hard work paid off on 78 minutes via a moment of individual brilliance from substitute Sophie Finegan. Having gathered the ball in the middle of the park, Sophie took it past two players and rifled a shot into the net from over 20 yards producing the loudest cheer of the night.

Even though this wasn't the result the team wanted the mood at full time was very positive as players, management and supporters alike could recognise that this is a squad which is closing the gap between themselves and the more established sides with each game that passes. 18 players toggled out for the game and with a few more players unavailable through injury, work

and holidays the numbers alone show the healthy condition the squad is in. With 9 league matches and a cup competition remaining each and every one of those players will be badly needed over the coming months.

Thank you to everyone who turned up to support the side, it was much appreciated and it gave the players a huge boost. Next up for the team is a home game against Torro on 17th August at 7pm followed by an away game to Trim Celtic on 24th August.

The team on the night was: Lisa Donnelly, Kate Thorpe, Zara Cleary, Amy Herbert, Rachel Whelan (captain), Samantha Clarke, Eimear Clarke, Katie Ryan, Steffi Finegan, Katie Cullen, Melanie Kirwan

Subs used: Denise Sanfilippo, Sophie Finegan, Emma Swan, Mari Sheehan, Cia White

Skryne Community Alert

Smising scams hit the headlines in the last couple of weeks. A number of Bank of Ireland customers were scammed, with some losing up to €20,000 euro! Luckily in this case they were reimbursed.

Smishing (a combination of the words SMS (text message) and Phishing) is a scam where fraudsters send text messages to random mobile phones. The text messages claim to come from a reputable organisation such as a bank, card issuer or a service provider e.g. a mobile phone company.

The message will typically ask you to click on a link to a website or to call a phone number in order to “verify”, “update” or to “reactivate” your account. The website link leads to a bogus website and the phone number leads to a fraudster pretending to be the legitimate company. The criminal attempts to get you to disclose personal, financial or security information, which will then be used to steal your money.

Similar to phishing, the messages often attempt to alarm you, claiming that urgent action is needed or it will have negative consequences.

Key Advice

- 1** Do not respond to unsolicited text /SMS messages before independently validating that it is from the company it says it is from. You can do this by:
 - Looking up the organisation's phone number (by using the phone book or their website) and make contact directly with them to validate.
 - Do not validate the texter using a phone number they have given you in the text (this could be a fake number)
- 2** Do not click on a link, attachment or image that you receive in an unsolicited text without first verifying that the text is legitimate and that you understand what you are clicking on.
- 3** Don't be rushed. Take your time and make the appropriate checks before responding.
- 4** Never respond to a text message that requests your 4 digit card PIN or your online banking password or any other password.
- 5** If you think you might have responded to a smishing text message and provided your bank details, contact your bank immediately

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Trevet by Maurice Daly

Most of us pass by Trevet on the Bog Road to Dunshaughlin, not realising the importance of this once famous religious historic site.

In an article written by Michael Slavin, and published in, “A Window on the Past,” Issue 6, 2011, we read that there is a unique story about Art, the son of Con of the 100 Battles, where there is a reference to Trevet. Art who was the father of Cormac Mac Art, the High King of Tara wished to be buried at Trevet and not at Newgrange (Brú na Bóinne), the pagan cemetery of his ancestors. In the year 195 A.D. on the night before he fought the Battle of Mucruimhe, near Athenry in modern Galway, Art had a dream. He not only saw his own death but the coming of Christianity to Ireland. As a result, he ordered that when he died he should be buried in a “sacred site where Christianity would flourish.” He said his own grave would be at **Dumna Dergluachra (the burial ground of the red rushy place)** where Trevet is today. When Art was buried, three sods were dug in honour of the Blessed Trinity and the place got the name “**Trí Fód** “i.e. three sods, which over time changed to Trevet. Accordingly, when we blend mythology, legend and history, we have in Trevet a site of significant local and national importance which is grossly neglected and forgotten about and where nature is taking over and concealing monuments of nearly two thousand years.

Trevet is situated in the Barony of Skryne. Baronies were created during the Tudor re-conquest of Ireland. A barony was an estate of a baron; Meath was sub-divided into 17 baronies. A monastery was founded in Trevet at an early period after Christianity was established in Ireland and became very distinguished in the history of the Church. Like the monastery on the Hill of Skryne, **Trevet was also the target of both the Irish and the foreign invaders** and some of these attacks are recorded in “The Annals of the Four Masters.” In 848 we read that **the Danes burned the oratory of Trevet killing 260 people within!** In 917 the abbot of Trevet was slain in his own house by the Danes. The Irish also took their turns at desecrating and plundering this sacred site. In 1145, Trevet was burned by Donnacha and 60 people were killed therein and **in 1152, Trevet was plundered by the Hy Bruin who came from the Kingdom of Breifne (modern Leitrim & Cavan) with much loss of life and bloodshed.**

After the Anglo-Norman invasion in the late 12th century, Hugh de Lacey rebuilt the town of Trevet and it became a place “of considerable note.” The Church at Trevet was re-founded and placed under the patronage of St. Patrick. When the friary in nearby Skryne was confiscated and dissolved, the property passed to Sir Thomas Cusack. **Ironically, Sir Thomas was buried at Trevet** and his monument known as

The Cusack Stone, dating from 1571, depicting his wife Maud and their 13 children, lay for many years in Trevet before being relocated, first in 1950 to outside Skryne Church and more recently to The Visitor Centre on the Hill of Tara where it now stands, protected from damage by the elements. The year 1614 saw the beginning of the end for Trevet when King James 1 granted to Sir John Eyres, knight, - “In the grange of Trevet, two houses, four cottages, one hundred acres of arable land, six acres of meadow, fourteen acres of pasture and half acre of bog, Rent £3 14s 0d,”

As Skryne pined away after the dissolution of the monasteries, so too did Trevet. The parish of Trevet seems to have continued, first being joined with Curragha but on July 1st 1823, it was united to Skryne.

Trevet today is in a disgraceful state, overgrown by trees and weeds and very dangerous to navigate across due to uneven ground and derelict graves and gravestones. The headstones are covered and cannot be seen and read. Back in the 1980s, Rathfeigh Historical Society organised a meitheall to clean up the site. A great job was done. It needs to be repeated but who is now responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the invaluable sources of local history we have in our RST area?

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Memories from Eoin Hickey

This extract is taken from Eoin's memoir titled 'Growing Up In Skryne'

On another day at another auction my mother bid another tenner and had a baby grand piano knocked down to her. This time it was the auction in Corbalton Hall. The piano was too big to go through the doors so we took it in through the window of the big room.

Dermot O'Brien, long before his Clubmen Band days played for wedding breakfasts at Skryne Castle. The big room was relatively small and the piano took up a whole corner so while Dermot played the accordion his drummer took the high spot – atop the baby grand piano.

This would have been around the same time as Dermot, then in his mid-twenties, was at the height of his career playing Gaelic football for his native County Louth including, in 1957, as centre forward, captaining the Louth team to All-Ireland victory.

We, and half the children of the parish, took lessons on the baby grand piano with Gypsy Murray. Mrs Murray came, with her husband, Fintan, from near Bective, in their twin windscreen Morris-Minor car on Wednesday afternoons to give the lessons. .

It was 1956 because I remember one afternoon Mrs Murray rushing in and saying to my father: "Oh Mr Hickey, I am very afraid, we are very near war!" This made a deep impression on me as a ten year old – the Suez crisis was then at its height.

Soon Mrs Murray graduated to adult dancing classes on Wednesday nights in the big room. The sessions were extremely popular, teenagers and twenty somethings - as many boys as girls, came from far and wide. This was just on the verge of the rock 'n' roll era and dancers still wanted to do the fox-trot and to be able to waltz. I remember in the Matt Talbot hall in Skryne Fr. Fox put up notices around the wall "Jitter Bugging and Jiving Strictly Forbidden". As a child I didn't know what this meant other than it had something to do with dancing.

Elizabeth Hickey with Cairn terrier pups and Delphiniums at Skryne Castle, 1994.



CITY SPECIAL

TODAY'S WEATHER
Bright spells and showers.
Westerly winds. Temperatures lower than yesterday.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1970. 8d.

Derry erupts as 'Prentices Cruise O'Brien beaten up defy ban

DR. CONOR Cruise O'Brien, former United Nations diplomat and now a Labour T.D., was attacked and beaten at yesterday's Apprentice Boys' rally in Derry. He was taken to Altnagevin Hospital, but allowed to leave after treatment.

A close friend, Mr. Jack Dowling, of Dublin (former television personality and now the author of the *Irish Independent* "It's Your Right" column) said Dr. O'Brien had gone to St. Columb's Park, despite being warned not to.

"I was with him when he was approached in Derry this morning and warned to clear out of the city," he explained.

"I don't think it was an unfriendly warning. The men who made it seemed genuinely concerned about his welfare."

Saw attack

SEVERAL civilians and British soldiers were injured when rioting broke out in the Catholic area of Bogside in Derry early today.

Two petrol bombs were thrown at an army land rover but they fell short and no damage was done. An army officer quickly warned over a loud hailer that anyone seen with a petrol bomb was liable to be shot dead.

Shortly before 2 a.m. soldiers backed up by riot squads fired several rounds of C.S. gas in an attempt to disperse angry mobs of youths who for several hours kept the British Army at bay in the Bogside by pelting them with bricks, stones and other missiles.

As well as firing gas, the troops regu-

larly discharged round after round of rubber bullets, which proved ineffective.

Red Cross Personnel and local clergy said that 200 families were evacuated at the height of the rioting and accommodated in St. Mary's School, at Creggan.

About a dozen civilians were treated by Red Cross teams. Ten soldiers were injured by flying missiles and one of them was carried away on a stretcher with a broken leg and some damaged ribs, a senior Army officer said.

Army snatch squads made several forays deep into the Bogside and made at least six arrests.

The rioting youths, ranging in ages from 14 to 20 and over, stoned the troops for several hours in Abbey Street. They were warned that if they continued throwing stones that C.S. gas would be used.

Some of the youths used catapults and others wore protective clothing.

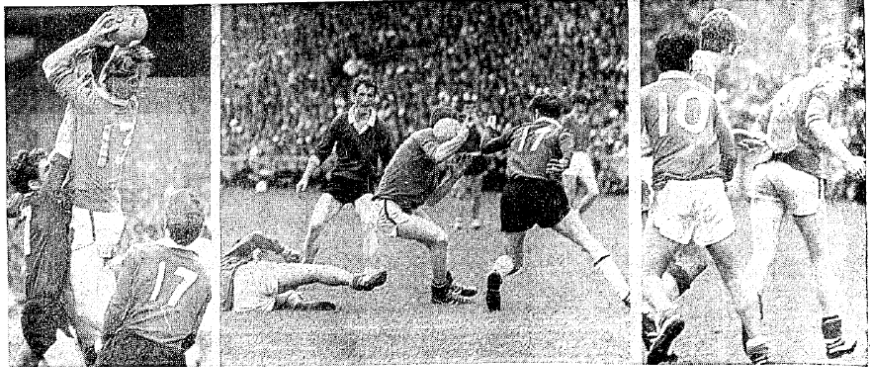
LEINSTER CHAMPIONS OUTPLAY GALWAY IN SECOND HALF RAMPANT MEATH THUNDER TO SWEET VICTORY

MEATH 0-15

GALWAY 0-11

AS MEATH swept on to the All-Ireland football final, with victory at long last over Galway in a major competition, the first of the 80-minute semi-finals produced no massive scoring tallies to equal some of those recorded in the provincial finals. But this can be considered the only slight stain on an otherwise conclusive Croke Park triumph by this newly-composed and exuberant Meath team.

As the Leinster champions await their September 27 engagement with Kerry or Derry, they can rightly relish yesterday's win over the county that thrice thwarted their championship and league ambitions in the 1960s. In savouring it, they will surely regard it as only a minor consideration that they should have won far more handsomely.



● Meath's Ken Rennicks goes high for this ball watched closely by Galway's S. Ryan, in the first picture. In the second, Rennicks sidesteps Ryan's attempted tackle, watched by Mick Feenick, and then looks satisfied with himself when he finally drives the ball upfield, with Tony Brennan in close support.

When one is tantalisingly hauled as often as Meath have been by Galway in both the championship and league, eventual victory is satisfaction enough — whether by four points or 24, is only of trifling consequence.

For Galway, the unpalatable truth of this semi-final is that they were fortunate not to have lost by more than four points. Meath, playing with the help of the tricky wind in the second half, equalised in the 51st minute and then proceeded to impose an indisputable control on the game.

But they missed many scores which could have enabled them to run up a winning margin proportionate to their territorial superiority.

When they were clearly on top in this period Meath kicked 15 wides, as against two for the entire 40 minutes before the interval. But the high wind seriously hampered their shooting.

Authority

However, there was a feature of this game of far more significance to Meath than their failure to run up a total like that of 2-22 of the Leinster final. It was the fact that their defence assumed such complete authority and was so thoroughly reliable that nothing approach-

MICK DUNNE REPORTS

ing Offaly's 5-12 was conceded. Last week Meath were unshaken in their faith that their restructured defence, with Michael White in the right corner and Oliver Shanley pulled back from attack to right half — as they had been in the second half of the Leinster final — would barricade the lanes which Offaly found in the first half of that game.

This trust was completely vindicated by six utterly reliable and excellently co-ordinated defenders, who policed the Galway forwards with such constant attention and covered each other off so superbly that the Connacht champions were prevented from securing the goal they so persistently tried to manoeuvre.

Unshakeable

Jack Quinn was unshakeable at fullback and lorded it in the

air when Galway were most often on the attack, in the first half. Not even frequent swapping of positions by full-forward Cyril Dunne and centre-half Joe McLoughlin contrived to upset the self-assured Meath captain.

Beside him, Michael White was soundness personified and his presence at No. 2 obviously gave Quinn new confidence. It looked early on as if Bertie Cunningham might get a roasting from Tommy Keenan, but none charged into the fray with as much relish towards the close of the 80 minutes as the veteran from Ballivor.

Meath were always in control at midfield, where Vincent Lynch and Vincent Foley got in a tremendous amount of work and never permitted Pat Donnellan to exert the dominance he enjoyed in the Connacht final. Even when Jimmy Duggan moved from the half-forward line to take over from the out-of-form Donnellan, the Meath pair continued to function well.

Seldom in latter years can Meath have been as gratified with their attack as they are this season, especially with the half-forward line of Tony Brennan, Matt Kerrigan and Mick Mellett, a trio whose constant running and superb team-work set insuperable

problems for the Galway defence.

Before the end too many Galway players obviously flagged but Enda and Noel Coleran, Mike Ferrick, Willie Joyce, Jimmy Duggan, Liam Sammon, Tommy Keenan and Cyril Dunne earned full credit for their perseverance.

Playing against the wind into the Canal-end goal, after Tommy Keenan won the toss for Galway, Meath were immediately on the attack and were awarded two close-in frees and a '50' before Tony Brennan (free) gave them a point lead in two minutes.

John Keenan (free) equalised for Galway a minute later, Brennan, from another free, put Meath in front again but a Noel Coleran-Joe McLoughlin-Tommy Keenan sweep set up the younger Keenan for a levelling point in the eighth minute.

John Keenan (free) put Galway ahead again in 17 minutes, Cyril Dunne added a point and John Keenan another from a free. Matt Kerrigan hit back with one for Meath, but Dunne replied for Galway and Tony Brennan pointed a Meath free (32nd min.).

Galway moved Jimmy Duggan to midfield instead of Pat

Donnellan and shifted Willie Joyce over to mark Vincent Lynch. They continued to score with Tommy Keenan taking a pass from Liam Sammon to point in the 36th minute. But a minute later, in a determined onslaught, they were twice thwarted by the woodwork.

First, John Keenan's high shot came back off the left upright, and when Donnellan returned the rebound Sammon's fisted attempt struck the crossbar. However, Tommy Keenan hit another point and the Connacht champions were 0-8 to 0-4 at the interval.

Less than two minutes after the restart Galway were out of luck again, when Sammon's shot from the right struck a post and Dunne's low effort from the rebound was smothered by the winners' defence. Meath tacked on two points by Kerrigan before Donnellan, in the 48th minute, put Tommy Keenan through. As the Galway captain advanced behind the defence with the ball at his feet Meath goalie Sean McCormack charged courageously out and swept it away.

In the 50th minute Ken Rennicks kicked a Meath point and one minute later Mick Fay (from a free) got their

equaliser. They might have had the lead two minutes afterwards when a shot by Rennicks crashed off an upright, but they were put ahead almost immediately by Fay, from a free. Then they moved further in front with three points by Brennan (free). Rennicks and Brennan (free).

Kicked Point

Twenty-six minutes of the second half had gone when John Keenan kicked a Galway point from a free, but he was wide with another a minute later. Brennan added two points for Meath (one from a free) before Frank Canswan, who had been introduced into the Galway attack in the 64th minute, pointed for the Connacht men. Before the end Fay and John Keenan exchanged points from frees.

● An attendance of 35,311 at yesterday's semi-final is slightly larger than the figures at last year's Offaly-Cavan (draw) and Kerry-Mayo semi-finals, but it is 17,236 smaller than the crowd at the Galway-Meath semi-final of 1964.

Meath — S. McCormack; M. White, J. Quinn (capt.), B. Cunningham; O. Shanley, T. Keenan, P. Reynolds; V. Foley, V. Lynch; A. Brennan, M. Kerrigan, M. Mellett; K. Rennicks, J. Murphy, M. Fay. Sub. P. Black for Murphy.

REIGN OF TERROR IN IRELAND

CLUB WRECKED IN ENNISCORTHY

FIRING IN LIMERICK

ARCHBISHOP HARTY'S DENUNCIATION

A SACRILEGE DENIED

All the furniture in Enniscorthy Sinn Fein Club, including a new billiard table, was smashed to pieces by armed soldiers.

Limerick has again been the scene of midnight volleys, many houses in Parnell St. and Davis St. having been fired into.

Most Rev. Dr. Leahy, in a letter to Rev. J. Nolan, Adm., Pallasgreen, vigorously denounces the deeds of the armed forces of the Crown in the archdiocese of Cashel. His Grace refers to midnight murders, burning of creameries and kidnapping of children.

At the same time he warns the people that freedom can be achieved without recourse to crime, notwithstanding any provocation.

Military Headquarters in Dublin deny that soldiers committed any sacrilege in Shanballymore Church. They assert that the soldiers had nothing to do with the outrage.

"MIDNIGHT MURDERS."

ARCHBISHOP HARTY AND THE FORCES OF THE CROWN.

Most Rev. Dr. Harty issues a vigorous denunciation of the crimes committed in

house of Mr. J. Davern, ex-member of the Corporation. This was the second attack on Mr. Davern's premises. On a former occasion the door of his house was shattered with rifles. Yesterday the shots were fired through the diningroom window, one of them lodging in a baby's car.

OUTBREAK IN SWORDS.

At 11.30 p.m. on Thursday it was discovered that the telephone wires from the R.I.C. barracks and military camp at Swords and on each side of the village had been cut. During the night the residents were startled by heavy firing, and yesterday a large force of military and police raided the residence of Mr. J. Branagan, farmer.

SINN FEIN CLUB WRECKED

REPRISALS IN ENNISCORTHY

Every piece of furniture in the Sinn Fein Club in Enniscorthy was smashed to atoms by soldiers on Thursday.

Armed with picks and other implements they entered the club at 8 p.m. while the people were in the Cathedral attending the Novena ordered by the Bishops. When the crowd collected the soldiers drove them back, firing one shot in the air. When the soldiers left after half-an-hour a notice was found chalked on the wall: "This is not the last." Another notice intimated that it was a reprisal for the burning of Orlegate vacated R.I.C. barracks on Tuesday.

Tables, chairs, seats, a press, and a full-sized billiard table lately installed were all smashed to pieces. The only unbroken article was a pick-axe left behind by the military.

Mr. J. Cahill, thousands of pounds' worth of whose goods were damaged on the occasion of the recent burnings in Kilmallock, is selling out his whole stock.

SACRILEGE IN CORK

DENIAL BY THE MILITARY

We are asked by the Military Headquarters in Dublin to state that there is no truth in the statement published from the "Cork Echo" on Thursday that a party of soldiers entered the Catholic church at Shanballymore on Sunday and desecrated the vestments and the church.

It is absolutely denied that the soldiers either entered the society or church, or were in any way responsible for this outrage.

MILITARY STILL ACTIVE

OLYMPIC GAMES.

BRILLIANT OPENING CEREMONY

FIRST DAY'S RACING.

(P. A. Foreign Special Telegrams.)

Antwerp, Saturday.

The Olympic games were opened this morning by a solemn Mass and Te Deum in Antwerp Cathedral, when Cardinal Mercier, who officiated, delivered an oration in memory of athletes who fell in the war. All the nations (they were represented) by delegations, while athletes of every nationality had sent wreaths in memory of Belgian athletes who fell on the field of battle.

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SKRYNE GFC CLUBHOUSE DEVELOPMENT UPDATE



At the pouring of foundations - from Left: Kevin O'Rourke, Michael Lynch, Dermot Carty, Fr. Joe Gleeson, John Quinn, Fr. Thomas O'Mahony, Micheál O'Brien, Raymond Mooney

As users of Skryne GFC pitch will have noted foundations have been poured for our new Clubhouse. The outline Programme for the works and the various elements are:

- i. Groundworks and Foundation (Completed)
- ii. Steel Frame Manufacture and Erection (Commencing 1st week September)
- iii. Ground Floor and internal drainage and services (Commencing 3rd week September)

This will be followed by: First Floor Blockwork, Concrete First Floor, Cladding to Roof and Sides, Internal Plumbing, Electrical and Carpentry, Internal Finishes to ground floor, External Finishes. Programmed Completion Date for all above is mid-November 2010.

During all the works the existing dressing rooms will be maintained in use and all players are looking forward to availing of the new Dressing Rooms in November.

Fun4Kids Summercamp

Fun4Kids Summercamp was held for two weeks in Skryne NS over the Summer. I would like to thank all the fantastic children who came along to make our week so enjoyable. We had a great time. Also can I take this opportunity to thank our Leaders, Helen Pettigrew, Joseph, Emmet and Celine Jordan, Aine Smyth and Natasha Dowling with whose help made it a successfull and the most fun two weeks of the summer. Hope to see you all again next Summer.
Lisa O'Dowd.
Pictured below are some of the children who took part.

Wedding Bells
Ciarán Gray and Niamh Kelly pictured following their wedding in Church of the Immaculate Conception Rathfeigh

This Issue is Sponsored by: **Mrs Kathleen Dunne, Killeen**

Some more extracts from Joan's Milestones along the journey of life

Having My Tonsils Out

There was this one time that my Mother's "cure-all" didn't work for me when at only three and a half I had to have my Tonsils out in Navan hospital, and to this day I can remember everything about it.

After my mother and a nurse got me tucked into bed, my mother was heading off, but she assured me she was coming back, which she did, with sweets and the most gorgeous little white fluffy dog that walked when he was wound up with a key, now, you might think that would keep a three and a half year-old occupied, but this lovely white fluffy dog did nothing to quell my panic when my Mother got up to go for the second time, because I knew instinctively that this time she was not coming back, in spite of her assurance otherwise. I felt utterly devastated and completely abandoned. I was crying my heart out, when this woman patient, (I don't know why I was in a women's ward) came over to comfort me.

As that is over sixty years ago, that woman has probably long since gone to her reward without knowing how much her words of comfort meant to this three and a half year-old.

I can also remember being on the "table" and when the Doctor put the thing down over my mouth and nose (to give me the ether), I panicked and somehow got my two heels under me and very nearly "shot" myself over the end of the operating table, that must have frightened the daylights out of the Doctor, because she landed me with the sweetest slap on the backside that I ever got.

Hospital is never easy for young children, but now an impending stay is usually discussed with the child, and of course a parent can always stay with their child in the hospital now, and thank God for that.

The Night Sky by Tony Canavan

August 15th Perseid Meteor shower: Although the meteors peaked between the 11th & 13th August you should be able to see meteors up to a week after this date but not with the same frequency. They are best seen from midnight onwards. Altitude 55° and azimuth 57°.

August 16th to the end of the month:

Venus will rise around 230 am and will reach 26° above the horizon by sunrise. It is known as the 'Morning Star'. To the left of Venus will be a lovely crescent moon. These crescent moons are great for observing craters on the shadow line. At 4 am you will be able to see with the naked eye, Venus, Crescent moon, Pollux and Castor, Aldebaran, The Pleiades, Mars, and just on the horizon, rising, is the great constellation of Orion. The arrival of Orion indicating to us the move from summer into autumn.

August 19th:

At 4 am on August 19th Pollux and Castor, Venus, Betelgeuse and the Orion Belt are all nearly parallel above the eastern horizon. The Hyades cluster (marking the head of the bull) in the constellation of Taurus, Aldebaran and the Pleiades are directly above Orion's Belt with Capella to the East.

Orion will start to dominate the skies right through to December.

August 28th:

From 8 pm 2300 hrs you can track Jupiter & Saturn catching up on a nearly full moon, with Jupiter, by 0100 on 29th August, only about 3° above the moon. Stretching across the night sky from west to the east are: Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune, Mars, Uranus with Venus due to rise within the hour. To the right of Jupiter is the Milky Way running from SW to NE.

We recently received postal code addresses which have made deliveries much easier especially in country areas.

What is the postal address of Earth in the cosmos?

Earth, The Solar System, Local Bubble, Orion Arm, Milky Way Galaxy, Local Group, Virgo Supercluster, Laniakea Supercluster, Universe.

The above address will ensure your arrival on the planet earth.

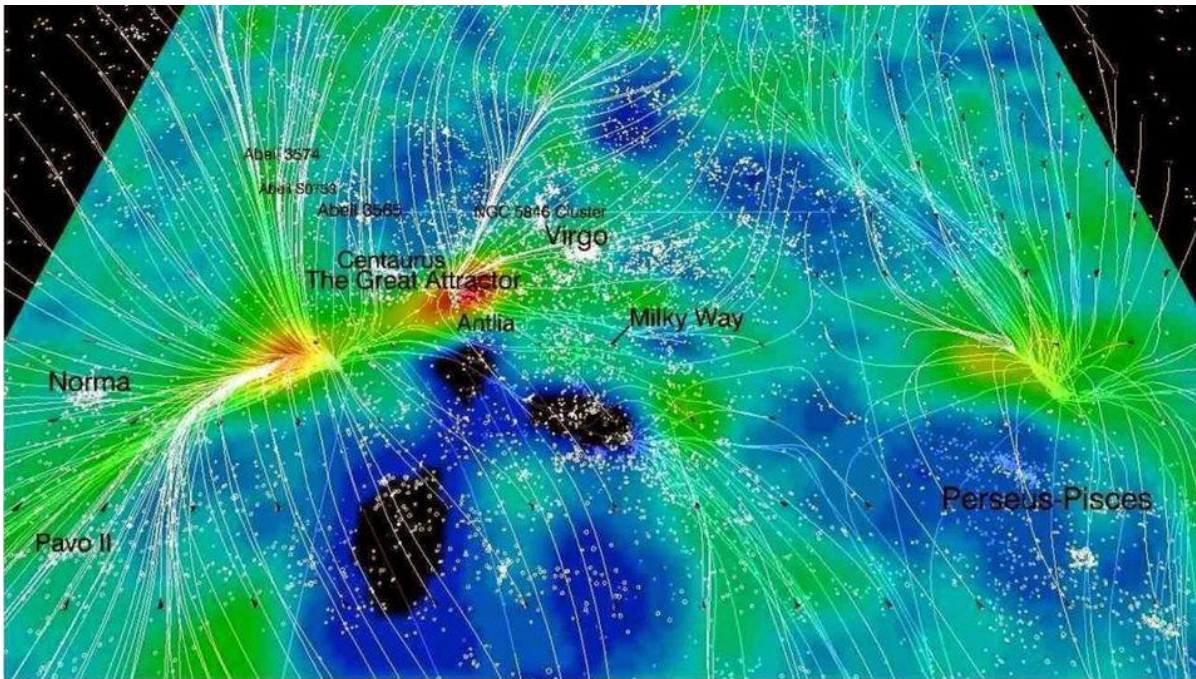
Local Bubble: The Sun lies close to an irregular shaped region within which the interstellar medium is thin (gas density low) but at a very high temperature. This region is called the Local Bubble and was probably carved out by a supernova explosion in the past ten to twenty million years. The solar system is currently passing through this region.

Orion Arm: The sun is located just outside a relatively short spiral arm section of the Orion Arm, one of the spiral arms of the Milky Way. These spiral arms are places where matter piles up as the arm sweeps around the Milky Way.

Milky Way: Our galaxy home.

Local Group: The Milky Way is one of 54 galaxies known as the Local Group. The three biggest are Andromeda, Milky Way and Triangulum galaxies.

Virgo Supercluster: This is a mass concentration of galaxies containing the Virgo Cluster and the Local Group which in turn contains the Milky Way and the Andromeda galaxies. This is a vast network of interconnected galaxies that span 110 million light years (light travelling at 300,000 kms /sec for 110 million years) and we are still only in the 'back garden'. Two galaxies M84 & M86 at the centre of the Virgo Cluster are nearly the same size as our entire **Local Group**.



These **galaxy clusters** conform very well to the idea of a cosmic web, where "strings" of galaxies and groups exist along the filaments connecting these large clusters, with giant voids in space separating them from one another.

Laniakea Supercluster: Astronomers have discovered that all of the above are part of the Laniakea Supercluster (with the Great Attractor at its centre). It encompasses about 100,000 galaxies (including the Milky Way) stretching over 520 million light years. The word is Hawaiian for 'immense heaven'.

Universe: The observable (visible) horizon of a ship at sea is about 11 nautical miles radius from the ship. Each ship has its own observable horizon depending on where it is.

This is the same for the universe. Our observable horizon of the universe is 46 billion light years radius across allowing us to see 92 billion light years (in diameter). Although light has been travelling to us for only 13.7 billion years since the beginning of the universe, space itself has been expanding. Like raisins in a dough as the bread expands the raisins get further away from each other. Space is the dough and the galaxies are the raisins. That is the reason why we can see further than 13.7 billion light years.

To work out the size of the universe astronomers need to know how fast the universe has been expanding at every moment in history. Then they can collapse the universe back to the beginning that they call the 'singularity'. They do this using computer models.

Pranksters by Anne Frehill

We were small and

Thought we knew nothing

Worth knowing. We

Thought words travelled

The wires

In the shiny pouches of

Raindrops.

“The Railway Children” By Seamus Heaney. (an excerpt)

During the weeks of Lockdown, when all local parks were closed, I walked along the local highways and byways. I only encountered the odd car but every day like clockwork the 109 bus, resembling a phantom coach devoid of passengers, passed me by as it wound its weary way between Dublin and Kells. It triggered a whole host of memories about my daily journeys to and from primary school in Navan by bus.

Our house was adjacent to the main road (N3) between Dublin and Cavan and so the bus literally stopped at our gate. It was I believe the reason why my mother decided to send me to the convent school in the town as I could “hop on the bus.” Indeed, in transport terms, the N3 was one of the main arteries in the Republic, as several CIE buses (now Bus Eireann) made their way to and from the capital along that route every day. Most went all the way to Cavan, but some ended their journeys at Kells.

So, in the mid 1960`s at the tender age of 5, I was dispatched by bus to school. A girl who was 2 years my senior was charged with keeping an eye on me, but we soon became best friends and “partners in crime” on those daily trips. It was the time when buses had both conductors and drivers. We tried to sit at the back where the prying eyes of adults could not observe us, but teenagers and older boys and girls always managed to nab those treasured seats.

Attired in his navy -blue uniform and military inspired cap with the CIE badge, a conductor was Captain of his bus. A leather money pouch and a silver and grey ticket machine were clipped to his body by belts. Aside from ticket-selling, he was like a safety officer, advising the driver when it was safe to stop or start because at that time the driver sat in an enclosed space at the front of the bus. He communicated with the driver by either tapping on the glass screen which separated them or by sliding over a tiny window in the screen. He also assisted elderly passengers, people with physical impairments and mothers with young children. He monitored unruly individuals and when necessary ejected anyone who was too inebriated to keep down the contents of his drinking spree.

It seemed to us as children that there were only three conductors who shared the long daily shifts between them. Those men took pride in their work and were genial hosts, who did their best to keep everyone happy. They chatted to the adults about sport or the weather and concocted funny stories for us. We gave them childish nicknames: *Bob* after Bob Hope, because he hummed as he went from seat to seat collecting fares, *Laurel*, after his namesake Laurel from Laurel and Hardy, always joked with us and *Afton*, from Sweet Afton cigarettes, due to his habit of dangling one from his mouth.

My favourite bus journeys were the return trips from school to home in late Spring. Elmbank was a hatchery in Cavan which sold day old chicks to farmers wives in the four provinces. This hatchery was like manna from heaven to many women because they no longer had to worry about an errant clocking hen or an inadequate cockerel to beget chickens. The chicks were placed in cardboard boxes, usually 24 in each one, and then consigned to their new homes via a network of buses and trains. When we boarded the bus in Navan the boxes with their fluffy occupants would already be stacked on the inside of seats in several

rows at the front of the bus. On those days we battled to find a seat near the boxes as we took turns at poking our chubby little fingers into the air holes at the corners of each box. Then we feigned injury when we felt the faint pecks from the tiny creatures before we succumbed to peals of laughter.

There was always a motley bunch of passengers on those buses, including dour women, convivial priests in black gowns, kind old men, and schoolboys with water pistols. The much- feared wandering men of the roads known as *tramps*, cadged lifts from benevolent conductors especially at Christmas time.

We had a few tricks of our own and we loved to place a fake creepy -crawly on the seat beside some unsuspecting passenger. One such escapade will stay with me forever.

Suffice it to say that a couple of the nuns who taught us in school would have benefited hugely from a course in child psychology! Therefore, one morning when we overheard a young nun from Dublin in the very same black and white habit, which often instilled so much fear into us, telling a fellow passenger that she was heading to the convent in Navan for a short break, we knew our moment to get revenge had come! Accordingly, we slipped the authentic- looking spider onto the seat near the nun as she looked out the window while houses and fields flashed by. It took at least five agonising minutes before she noticed the creepy-crawly on her seat heading straight for her black voluminous garb.

Suddenly, she shrieked as if a King Cobra snake had bitten her. The conductor hurried to her assistance and reassured her that the spider was nothing but a life- like plastic one.

She quickly linked it to us as we were seated directly opposite. She insisted not only that the conductor confiscate the offending piece of plastic but also that he gave us a good “telling -off.” However, if an observer had watched closely, they would have seen a surreptitious wink exchanged between the conductor and his two juvenile passengers.

At least on the surface, childhood was much simpler back then and we were still allowed to accept sweets from conductors and well- meaning passengers. Our parents seemed convinced that bad things only happened to children in Dublin and London. They did not consider that we might be easy prey for some

unsavoury character and the word paedophile was not yet in common usage. Thankfully, we not only survived but blossomed into happy youngsters, that is if teenagers can ever be described as happy, because they invariably seem determined to adopt the role of angst-ridden underdog.

There was always a heady smell of tobacco smoke lingering on those buses. We enjoyed watching smokers indulging in their own rituals while lightening a cigarette, some smoked Carroll's cigarettes, others liked Players and one or two had more exotic brands like Peter Stuyvesant. However, in our immature reckoning, the real mark of sophistication was to be seen when it came to lightening those cigarettes. The regular box of matches by Maguire and Paterson and dubbed *the friendly match* did not impress us, no we were looking for match-boxes from England, USA and further afield. Like magpies it was the shiny silver and/or gold-plated lighters which really impressed us, and we vied with each other to guess the names of them, Dunhill and Ronson being the most expensive.

We learned so much about the wider world on our daily trips, as we sharpened not only our powers of observation but honed our skills at eavesdropping. And in true Maeve Binchy fashion, who always said that she liked nothing better than listening to the conversations of strangers, we strained our ears to hear people talk about every topic under the sun. Yet, best of all was the fact that we had pure, unadulterated fun, thanks in no small way to those cheerful, amiable conductors. And if it happened (as it was rumoured) that one or two of them, in cold weather took an occasional nip of whiskey in hostelrys at various stops along the winding route from Dublin to Cavan, who could blame them!

Alas, the role of bus conductor became superfluous and those three men are long gone.

Perhaps, they are still plying their trade and conducting buses full of souls to the mansions of Heaven, while angels escort them with flute and lyre.

My Brother's Scribblings by Norbert Coyle

Sailing into Southampton....300416

Greeting and salutations landlubbers and ye who go down to the sea in ships.

Well we hit Hampton...the southern end on Sat morning...lovely sunshine day unlike Le Harve where the daytime temp was a ridiculous 4C at noon.

We had a final 25 item brekky and wondered who would now duck's ass our toilet roll...shine our room until it "glittered"change our sheets....make our bed...or dress our bed...festoon it with day time pillows for little restipooos....turn it down in the evening and garnish it with choccies....replace the milk in the fridge with a fresh carton...renew the fruitand do a daily delivery of dainty petit fives lest the old tum tum thought about having a break.

As Mrs L. Might say...."Now you know"

We hit the baggage collection area.....now this always strikes me as being a bit incongruous....all baggage areas connected with ships are somewhat akin to our hay shed at home...a big boring barn....as opposed to the shiny new airports we're used to.....strange one....

When we hit terra firma The Beloved One and I knelt down kissed the ground and said..."Younga people of a England we loafer you"

Short Q for umpteen taxis. Formally greeted by taximan....."You got sterling then might?"

"Never travel without it might" we said and he then happily popped in our cases.

Being a bold boy I asked him if he was in favour or against brexit.

"Lissen might....if we don't leave the EU...next July you'll have 70 million Turks in this country overnight...yes might...70 million....toik it from me....now let me exploin...these Turks have a custom....minimum of 5 kids....that's their woy....they loik kids...mum never works....father has a dead end job...poys no tax....3 of the kids is goils...never gonna woik...2 lads stoy in education until about 30 and all draw the welfare....

Let me ask you....you're in some nice 'ot country loik Turkey....y would you come to the U Coy...where it's bloody freezin' mowst of the time...except for the money might..we poys then too bloody much on the welfare....doan we then?"

We agreed wholeheartedly and even backed up his argument....you can't whack city hall...I fought the law and the law won...convince the fool against his will...he's of the same opinion still....where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise....anything for a quiet life.

Act 2 scene 1

Seriously sainted Momma in the kitchen and she hears the clip clip of the Clydesdale or the gentle purr of the Ford Consul.....semi sainted Poppa has arrived home ...and she utters her lines....

"Home is the sailor....home from the sea and the hunter home from the hills"

We allowed seriously sainted Momma wax lyrically about the Da and thought...wonder has he any sweets?

Yesterday I "goggled " the poem and found it somewhat different than Momma's version.

She was clearly into essence rather than exactitude.

Home Is the Sailor

Home is the sailor, home from sea:

Her far-borne canvas furled

The ship pours shining on the quay

The plunder of the world.

Home is the hunter from the hill:

Fast in the boundless snare

All flesh lies taken at his will

And every fowl of air.

'Tis evening on the moorland free,

The starlit wave is still:

Home is the sailor from the sea,


The hunter from the hill.

A.E. Housperson...(name amended by PC police)

Dingbats

Can you solve this Dingbats puzzle?

Answers will appear in the next issue of the newsletter

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Last weeks answers

1 Circles Under The Eyes, 2 The Checks In The Mail, 3 Matinee, 4 Downtime, 5 Stolen Goods, 6 Fifty Yard Line, 7 Sailing, Sailing Over The Seven Seas, 8 Assassinate, 9 Ping Pong, 10 Up In Arms, 11 It's About Time, 12 Singing The Blues

Fun With Mum by Lizzy Tuite

Fun with Mum

We were off picking cooking apples this week down in Cavan from our Granny Marys tree. We had a miserable crop this year, only one apple! Decisions, decisions on what to make with all of the wonderful apples!

We couldn't decide between a crumble or a tart so we went with both. This week we made apple crumble tartlets. Sounds kinda fancy but it's lots of fun to make.

Apple Crumble Tartlets

Pastry Ingredients:

Plain Flour 375g

Butter 175g

150ml Cold Water

Filling Ingredients:

4 Cooking Apples

Sugar to sweeten

Crumble Ingredients:

125g Butter

125g Light Brown Sugar

125g Plain flour

175g Porridge Oats

Method:

- 1. Make your stewed apple for the centre of the tartlets. Add sugar as desired and if you fancy spice add some cloves.*
- 2. Now to the fun bit for the little helpers, the pastry. Rub your butter into the flour until it resembles breadcrumbs. Add the water and using a knife give it a good mix to combine all together without having sticky fingers. On a lightly floured counter top, gently knead and roll out. Cut out discs to place in silver cupcake holders (like the ones you use at Xmas for mince pies) I didn't have a cookie cutter large enough to fit my silver cupcake holder so I used a big glass.. Everyone loves this bit and repeat to use up all your dough. Make some jam tarts too if you like, just scoop some jam in the middle of your pastry instead of apple. Place prepared pastry into the fridge.*
- 3. Now onto the crumble, another fun one for little fingers. Rub the butter into the flour until it resembles breadcrumbs and add the oats and sugar and voila done!*
- 4. Time to put the work of art together, place spoonfuls of the stewed apple on your pastry discs, and add the crumble on top.*
- 5. Place in preheated oven for at 190degrees for 20 minutes. Lovely hot or cold. Don't skimp on the finishing touches after going to so much effort, serve with a scoop of ice-cream or custard.*

Here's Mammy's top helper this week, little Rosanna



Enjoy!!!

The Other Dark Side By Brian Smyth

(I)

When the world upon us smiles brightly
And tends us in luxury's lap
When sorrows upon us fall slightly
And we play for a hand that's full nap
Do we ere give a thought to the others
The others misfortune doth chide
What e'en though they're just our poor brothers
Struggling on, on the other dark side

(II)

When fortune our every ait prospers
And gives us of wealth more than share
And friendship wealth easily fosters
For wealth is oft man's only care
Do we ever just pause to consider
An prosperity's road as we ride
There are many who weaken and wither
Struggling on, on the other dark side

(III)

Ah, life is but short and we know it
But how often this thought we forget
And how careful we are not to show it
Lest it cause us to weary or fret
And we scorn to help those who weary
As they stagger 'gainst wants cruel tide
To make their poor lone life more cheery
Struggling on, on the other dark side.

(IV)

But a call some day must needs reach us
A call no respecter of class
Too late then perhaps it may teach us
What a mean selfish life we did pass
Then help us low thoughts tear asunder
Tread low underfoot all false pride
And help those who faint and go under
Struggling on, on the other dark side.

This is from Brian's 'Collected Poems'

Cattle

Can you name these two breeds of cattle? Answers in next week's RST



6A



6B

Last week's breeds:

Breed 5A

The Jersey is a British breed of small dairy cattle from Jersey, in the British Channel Islands.

Breed 1B

Ayrshire cattle are a breed of dairy cattle from Ayrshire in southwest Scotland.

Notices

Local Handy Man Available

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Line Dance Skyrne
Commencing
Wednesday 8th July
7:30pm
Ph: 0830063653

Under strict covid guidelines - full hygiene practices at - Skyrne RST

The image shows a group of line dancers in a studio. They are wearing black shirts and pants, and some are wearing cowboy hats. They are in a line, performing a dance move. The background is a red curtain. The text is overlaid on the image in white and black boxes.

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