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## New Astro Pitch at Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil

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**Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil, Dunkettle, Glanmire**  
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8<sup>th</sup> October 2019  
7.30 pm sharp  
www.gaelscoiluidrisceoil.com  
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with a spectacular Sports Day and Ball drop. The pitch will further enhance our sports facilities and will be used every day at yard time, for PE classes and for all the after school training. Mile buíochas le húinéirí

na scoile, le Cáirde Gailf is gach éinne a chabhraigh linn. Fáilte roimh cách ag an Oíche Oscailte ar an 8ú Deireadh Fómhair.

**Open Evening on 8th October @ 7:30pm**



**Glanmire Area Community Association Public AGM**  
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## NATIONAL HERITAGE WEEK



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The Marrons



Julie, Dion, &amp; Julianna



Claire &amp; Mags



Dmitri String Quartet



Liam &amp; Dave

## October events at Glanmire Library

### Irish Newspaper Archive Training Session

- Learn how to avail of this online free service which allows you to access Irish newspapers archives.
- Not only can these pass on a flavour of the times through which our ancestors lived, they can often be amusing and, of course, simply educational.

Wednesday, October 2nd at 10:00am (approx 1 hour)



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### Scrabble

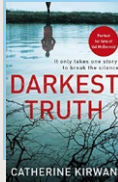
- Our scrabble group meet every Thursday morning at 10:30am.

All welcome.



### Getting Started Computer Classes

- Age Action free of charge Getting Started computer classes for over 55s will begin in on Friday, October 4th at 10:30am -12:30pm for 5 weeks.
- Individual, one on one tuition. Whether you have a laptop, a phone, a tablet, or nothing.
- Registration only call or text Julie on 0871956026 or email gettingstartedcork@ageaction.ie
- Tutors are also needed so please contact Julie if you are interested in volunteering.



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### Bookclub

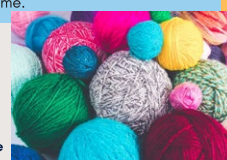
- Monthly bookclub will meet on Thursday, October 10th at 10:30am
- Last month was local author Catherine Kirwan's debut novel Darkest Truth. All welcome.

### Knitting

- Meeting every second Wednesday at 10:30am.
- October 2nd, 16th and the 30th

### Crochet

- Meet once a month on Thursday at 10:30am
- October 3rd







# Pregnant? Having Back Pain, Pelvic Problems or Sciatica?

## Discover A Natural, Drug-Free Treatment



Pregnancy can be overwhelming at times.

While it's one of the greatest things to ever happen to you, your body goes through some difficult changes -- like back pain, shoulder stiffness, sciatica and pelvic problems just to name a few.

If not addressed, these conditions can have a negative impact on your lifestyle and can make your delivery much more difficult.

My name is Dr. Eric Kelly, owner and Chiropractor at Glanmire Chiropractic Clinic. By using my gentle chiropractic techniques over the past 13 years, I've been blessed to help pregnant women suffer less and have more joyful pregnancies.

Chiropractic care has a long, proven track record in helping pregnant women during this constantly changing, yet delicate time.

This confirms that not only is chiropractic care the best, natural drug-free solution to your back pain, but it will make your back labor much less painful.

Add to this what childcare experts and authors Dr. William and Martha Sears state in their highly praised *The Pregnancy Book*, "chiropractic care in pregnancy can help to..."

**"avoid or relieve back pain and also prepare your back and pelvic structures for the stresses of labor and birth."**

Furthermore, it's vital to both mother and baby that the pelvis be in proper balance and alignment during pregnancy. If the pelvis is out of place, it can cause "intrauterine constraint", restricting the room available for the growing baby.

A bad pelvic alignment can also make it difficult for the baby to get into the best position for delivery.

One such position is called "breech" presentation where the baby is not positioned headfirst -- making the delivery difficult and even dangerous for mother and child.

### Chiropractic Can Help Turn Breech Presentations

Chiropractic care offers a special technique for breech babies.

This unique yet natural approach helps the mother's body turn the baby after this gentle procedure was performed...

In fact, many medical and healthcare associations recommend chiropractic care for pregnant mothers. The American Pregnancy Association said the following about chiropractic...

*"Potential benefits of chiropractic care during pregnancy include:*

- Maintaining a healthier pregnancy
- Controlling symptoms of nausea
- Reducing the time of labor and delivery
- Relieving back, neck or joint pain
- Prevent a potential cesarean section

As you can see, chiropractic care during pregnancy is well established and a safe method of care.

That's why I want to give you a special opportunity to see if chiropractic can be your solution to the problems that accompany pregnancy.

For 14 days, I'm running a special offer for pregnant women only. This offer includes everything I normal do in my new patient evaluation. Take a look at what you will receive:

- An in-depth consultation about your health where I will listen...really listen.
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To take me up on this special offer call 021-4824450. You must come in before October 21st, 2019.

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Call today and we can get started as soon as there's an opening in the schedule.

Remember, only until October 21st, 2019, you can get everything I've listed above for only €40. The normal charge for this type of evaluation is €120, so you're saving a considerable amount by taking me up on this offer now.

Just because you are pregnant doesn't mean you have to suffer for nine months.

Our office is called Glanmire Chiropractic Clinic and located at Eastcliffe House, Glanmire (next to AIB Bank)

I look forward to ensuring you have a more joyful pregnancy and helping the birth to be easier on both baby and you.

*Sincerely, Dr. Eric Kelly, D.C.*

**P.S. Women who got chiropractic care can see an improvement in their symptoms, in as little as 2 visits.**

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

### THE SMALL FIELD



The Small Field

Two signs affixed to ornamental trees at the village entrance, incredibly bolted on, have created much discussion. The signs advertise an auction to be held at the Imperial Hotel on Thursday October 3rd. at eleven a.m. The parcel of privately owned land opposite the Community Centre, which is traditionally known as "The Small Field", is on offer. The apt name derives from the fact that it was formerly part of "Craigs Field", where the playground is located, and since circa 1855 the land was under C.I.E. ownership. The Cork-Waterford road ran through the village in those days but with the arrival of the railway in 1859 the village would become a cul-de-sac therefore C.I.E. built a bridge over the rail line and the Cork-Waterford road was routed north of this, the present-day L3004. Naturally an access road had to be built south of the bridge continuing downwards to the village, as is; having cut through the eastern end of Craigs Field and the fragmented area formed is the said "Small Field". The railway company also constructed two stone stepways which are known locally as "The Back Steps" and "The Small Steps" and these are unique; what other village in Ireland has such a pedestrian access? "The "Small Field" was always used as a play area by the local children, and the residents of the area, especially those in the celebrated village, considered this amenity to be theirs. There was also some great mini hurling and football matches played there and the highlight was the summertime "Sunday Game" when following the ten p.m. closing the "golden oldies" that were socialising in Donnelly's Bar faced the local youths in a "compromise rules" friendly. The younger side had the speed and invariably was victorious and even though the "Brewery Sponsored" opponents displayed

some deceptive footwork as well as incredible balance, combined with unpremeditated jinking movements; their work-rate was not impressive and naturally their stamina left a lot to be desired. "Mini Golf" was played there as well and "The Small Field" was also the venue for an annual Bonfire Night event but the mega attraction was the travelling amusement shows. Operators such as Barry's, Cullen's and Coveney's parked their caravan homes there and also at the adjoining roadway for a week or so and they erected a variety of equipment to provide all the fun of the fair. Such included amusement rides, swings, games of chance and skill, quiz events, sideshow curiosities, nightly concerts and much, much more. The foregoing gives a historical flavour of happenings at "The Small Field" and explains why residents considered it to be their very own patch. However that assertion was well and truly shattered back in 1966 when a "For Sale" sign was erected advising that the ground was to be auctioned by C.I.E. at Barry's, Academy Street on Friday July 8th. Angered at what was perceived to be unfair treatment the village residents held a meeting in "The Snug" at Donnelly's Bar. Middleton solicitor, the late Pat O'Shea was invited to attend and his advice was not to oppose the sale but rather bid for the ground. His reasonable view was that nobody would bid against an Association representing local residents and that accordingly "The Small Field" could be purchased for its reserve price of fifty pounds. Some of those in attendance were aware that Ballydehob native Matt O'Sullivan, then a village resident and the only household not represented at the meeting, intended to bid and this was based on the knowledge that he had already approached C.I.E. with a view to lease the ground and erect a twelve metre by six metre garage. Its planned outline, the garage was never built, is shown on the map of the period and it is believed that this approach initiated C.I.E. to sell the

land. There was already a small garage at the north eastern side which was erected prior to the 1947 Town & County Planning Act therefore planning permission was not required. C.I.E. was paid an annual rent, first by village resident Mr. Macklin and later by Tom Donnelly, and the sale of the land included this garage. It was demolished in the seventies. There was much discussion at the meeting and the decision taken was "to go as much as seventy pounds anyway". It was further decided that a delegation should meet Mr. O'Sullivan in advance of the auction in an effort to dissuade him from bidding. Discussions took place outside the door of his home on the eve of auction day but reason did not prevail and his firm decision to bid was emphatic and final. His parting and prophetic words were; "It will go the price of a small farm". Diplomacy went out the "door" at this point! Auction day arrived and the Association was represented by Secretary Gerry Ryng, committee member John Joe Donnelly and Glounthaune School Principal, Tim Cooper. Solicitor Pat O'Shea also attended. Mr. O'Sullivan was present and his solicitor offered bids on his behalf. The Association withdrew when the bidding reached one hundred pounds, thirty in excess of its guideline. Pat O'Shea, on behalf of John Joe Donnelly, then commenced bidding and seven hundred pounds was his final offer. "The Small Field" was purchased by Mr. O'Sullivan for seven hundred and twenty pounds; "the price of a small farm". This was a very significant amount back then and equates to circa Eur fifteen thousand at today's values. The "Examiner" reported; "commonage at Glounthaune was sold for the equivalent of three thousand, eight hundred and forty pounds per acre". It is interesting to note that C.I.E. still owns land inside the boundary wall of "The Small Field" and this is to facilitate its upkeep. The village entrance walls are C.I.E. property and the company also owns a narrow tract of ground between "The Small

Field" boundary, which extends outwards of the parking area, and the roadway adjacent to the Community Centre. A planning application for a house, which attracted objections from local residents, was refused back in the late seventies. Two prefabricated classrooms were positioned there for a period in order to alleviate the overcrowded conditions of the old national school. Fifty three years have elapsed and "The Small Field" is in the news again. The Community Association held a public meeting on September 18th. to discuss the upcoming auction and as "Donnelly's Snug" has long since gone; it was held at the Community Centre! The large attendance unanimously supported the Association's efforts to save "The Small Field" for the benefit of the community. Discussions had taken place with the vendor with a view of purchasing it at a favourable price but his preference is to sell at auction. The Association is negotiating with various parties in an effort to secure some funding but of course there is a significant amount required. A very generous donation of Eur 5,000.00 by Fitzpatrick's Shop started the fundraising drive and the Community Association has setup a crowdfunding page. The funds raised will be ring-fenced for subject purpose only and donations will be returned, less any minor fees charged by the funding website, should efforts of securing "The Small Field" be unsuccessful. The Association points out that there are circa five hundred homes in the Glounthaune area; therefore should each household contribute say Eur one hundred a sum of fifty thousand euro would be raised. Click <https://www.gofundme.com/f/save-glounthaune-village-green> The Glounthaune Community Association is to be lauded for its splendid leadership and vigorous endeavours to retain the character of the village and such a prized local amenity.





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## Gardening with Charlie Wilkins



Charlie Wilkins

### BIN THERE, DONE THAT



The excavated site for our wheelie bins (complete with ivy screen) is at long last the answer to hiding these ugly, in-your-face essential containers

Sometimes, you may catch me secretly yearning for winter! I dare not express this aloud in the company of those who do not garden, but between you and I, the busy-ness of the garden in summer and autumn can eventually become wearisome. I get tired by October, and as my age creeps ever upwards I take longer to do the kind of things most take as a matter of course. So, let's all be honest, don't you sometimes enjoy the thought that soon there will be a 'quiet' season, a time to come inside and rest?

And yet indoors (and in areas immediately around our homes) our lifestyles evolve around change and it is nowhere more evident than in our almost compulsive obsession with the latest fittings and decoration. It has spilled out into the garden also,

and now, even the smallest space is at last deemed worthy of thought and preparation. But irrespective of what size garden you have, it is always best to try and keep things as simple as possible. Some gardeners will prefer a minimalist, open, sun-filled outdoor space, others will amass plants as if they were building their own botanic garden.

The trick with both is to make the most of the space available, and to stick to your basic requirements.

The chief functions in today's gardens are almost entirely domestic, and owners expect there to be room for essentials such as the oil tank, rotary washing line, wheelie bins, and small storage shed without compromising on what they see as their dream outdoor space, precious in every respect and full of charm and beauty.

It's no secret then that during summer, my disgust with wheelie bins surfaced yet again. These are essential of course but how horrible they look in a garden setting, abandoned in the corner of small front garden, or worse, in the side entrance of rented properties, apartments and flats. I recognize them (in all their garish colours) as the biggest eyesore in all our cities and towns. Even our own bins (despite painting) looked dreadful so, at long last I dug out a suitably sized portion of border within the carport, fitted the bins in place and masked them both with an ivy-covered trellis screen (see illustration). I like it, let's hope you do also for anyone can have similar.

Some years ago, I made mention in the press of a similar product (The Hid Bin) but could never source it. How nice then to come across the ivy screen at one of the bigger Co-Op Superstores (Midleton) found in many parts of the county. Cheap, functional, and easy to erect (following excavation) these screens should last many years. So, if a grubby looking wheelie-bin in your property is making a really bad first impression, why not invest in an ivy-covered trellis screen to keep that top notch garden look for all of winter and new year?

### THE OCTOBER GARDEN

**WINTER;** From now on, entry into winter will move along in an easy, almost inconspicuous manner and it is natural for many to underestimate the positive value of the season. The lessening of light and the increase of darkness are now necessary ingredients for the garden's wellbeing. Along with wind rain and low temperatures, the season enables the fallow processes to proceed according to plan. Nature has been busy producing since early spring and it is now time to slow down and rest. Without this rest, the soil would wear out and lose most of its nutrients, any yet, like every other season, winter holds a beauty all its own. Let me give an example. As soon as the first hard frosts arrive the sleekness of camellia leaves take on a new texture (it would seem) for pencil-lines of sugar frosting change their normally solid waxy appearance to one of finest lace. Poetry is too small a word for this perfection. Nearby, the leaves of agapanthus will overnight turn to a yellow, straw-like mush and lie together, frozen in death. Hard frosts are a blessing in disguise!

**OPEN GARDENS;** Gardeners who open their properties to the public (in the hope of finan-

cially supporting some charity or worthy cause) imagine, rightly or wrongly, that their creations can now be allowed go quietly into hibernation. Some do of course, but the majority continue to plod away in utter contentment, happy to make their changes and mistakes behind the privacy of the garden fence. And who can blame them, for we only want others to see our successes. How they tidy up, do the housekeeping, and how they prepare for next year's opening are matters for the individual and not for public indulgence. Behind closed gates these late summer gardens still have a ripe beauty in perennials and grasses which are now at their very best. In between these, choice spring bulbs are now being added. You should try to imitate their diligence and foresight. Start with the smaller varieties of crocus, iris reticulata, scillas, muscari, and chionodoxa. These and many more are now on sale at garden outlets and they're all valuable in providing early spring colour in unheated greenhouses, sunrooms, porches, or conservatories.

**AUTUMNAL GEM;** One of the liveliest late-season turns for a shady border is the orange-berried clubs of *Arum italicum* 'Pictum'. These stand proud and look arresting against any kind of background,

so I let them seed at will. By the middle of November, the first frosts will cause the stems to collapse but by then, the attractive, white veined arrowhead leaves will have appeared for winter. These last until summer to be followed once again by scarlet berries. There is hardly a day when this common plant is not contributing to the general garden scene.

**MULCHING;** Undertake some mulching this early winter but do select the right mulch to begin. Rotted horse manure (GeeUp available locally is excellent) is not alone good for water conservation, but it also enriches the soil and enables many plants to self-seed. Bark is best for weed suppression but can inhibit self-seeding. Cocoa shells blow all over the place and gravel has no food value. Spent mushroom compost (very scarce in my area in recent years) is generally the cleanest as far as weeds are concerned, though it will still contain fungi spores even when it is no longer of use for mushroom production. As many will know, it is not to be used around rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and the like. Whichever product you opt for, make sure the material is as weed-free as possible and don't mulch unless the soil underneath is sufficiently moist.

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## GLANMIRE LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB



u13 Summer League winners

### U13 Summer League

Well done to Our U13's who played and win their summer league final at the start of September v Rockban.

### Moms football

We have recently started a mother and other football group, a fantastic group not just mothers but for any female wanting to try football, we were



Passage Blitz teams

### Passage Blitz

Our u8 and u10 teams had a absolutely ball in passage for their recent blitz, well done to all the coaches, parents, to Glanmire refs Erin and Julia and all the fellow footballers who went down to celebrate football today.

Big thanks to Passage West GAA Ladies Football Blitz for a brilliant time.

delighted to have nearly 35 ladies show up the first morning and a further



Mothers and Others Football



u16 East Cork winners

50 the following Sunday morning. We hope to grow our numbers and hope that anyone else in the community that wants to play football will come Down and join us.

Kevin for getting it up and running, also to coaches the coaches who have helped out so far.

### U16 a east Cork final

Well done to our U16A team/dedicated management who had a win v Fermoy Well deserved.

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Siopa Abraham Beale ar Ché Naomh Pádraig

Bhí gaol pósta idir muintir Beale agus muintir Lecky agus Pike i gCorcaigh. Bhí baint acu san le baincéireacht. Phós Mary Beale, baintreach Joshua Beale, sin seanathair Abraham Beale Joshua Hoare, a bhunaigh Hoare's and Pikes Bank i gCorcaigh lena pháirtí, Joseph Pike.

Bhí rath ar mhuintir Beale ó thánadar go Corcaigh. In 1790, cheannaigh Thomas Beale, athair Abraham, cúig acra déag i Móin Ard, a bhí tamall lasmuigh den chathair. Bhunaigh sé muileann ann a rinne sluaistí agus uirlisí eile. Thóg muintir Beale tithe do na hoibrithe gar don muileann agus cruthaíodh pobal ar leith ann.

Bhí oideachas bhaill na gCaecair dírithe ar an saol praiticiúil chun daoine óga a ullmhú do cheirdeanna agus do ghairmeacha. Mar sin cuireadh Abraham agus a dheartháir, George, ar scoil go Newtown, contae Phort Láirge. Bhain an scoil leis na Caecair. D'fhreastail Abraham ar an scoil idir 1803 agus 1807. Cuireadh béim ann ar phrionsabal na firinne, ar litriú, léitheoireacht, gramadach an Bhéarla, tír eolas, uimhríocht agus mata fheidhmeach.

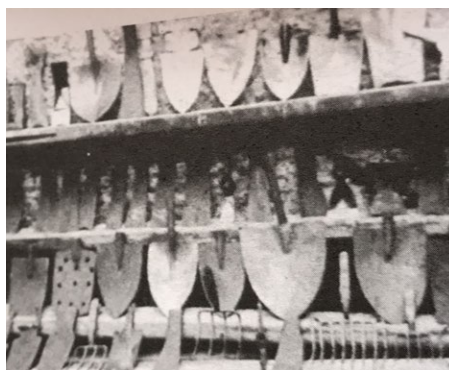
D'oibrigh Abraham i Móin Ard ina óige. Rinneadh sluaistí ann. Bhí ceangal gnó idir an muileann agus oibreacha iarainn i Sasana agus sa Bhreatain Bheag a bhain leis na Caecair. D'iomrótaíl an muileann ábhair iarainn ó na muilte sa Bhreatain. D'oscail Abraham siopa cru-aerair ar Ché Naomh Pádraig i gCorcaigh agus chuir sé faoi ann, chomh maith. Bhí Abraham saite i ngnóthaí eile, chomh maith. Ina measc bhí longthógáil. Cheap na Caecair go raibh sé thar a bheith tábhachtach a bheith ionraic i gcúrsaí gnó. Má bhí fiacha ar chomhlacht, bhí dualgas ar



Tithe Oibrithe ag Móin Ard

úinéirí an chomhlachta na fiacha a ghlanadh. Bhí fadhbanna airgeadais ag Abraham ag pointe amháin agus rinneadh féimheach de. Dá dheasca, bhí air scarúint ó na Caecair. Ach tar éis cúpla bliain d'éirigh leis na fiacha a ghlanadh agus bhí sé in ann a bheith ina bhall de na Caecair arís. Bhí an-tionchar ag an bhféimheacht ar Abraham, áfach.

Ghlac Abraham páirt ghníomhach in oibracha na trócaire. Faoi na 1820-ídí déanacha bhí sé páirteach i dtionscnaimh éagsúla. Ceann díobh ba ea an Cork Mechanics Institution. Bhí Elizabeth Fry, Caecair, a rinne iarrachtaí leasú a thabhairt isteach sna príosúin, ina haoi i dtéach Abraham tráth nuair a thug sí cuairt ar phríosúnaigh ar Oileán Spíce. Bhí tuairimí soiscéalacha ag Abraham faoi chreideamh agus scríobh sé féin iomann. Bhí sé ina aghaidh phionós an bháis agus scríobh sé aiste faoi in 1818. Cé go raibh cáil air mar thionsclóir agus mar dhuine a rinne dea-oibreacha, bhí sé i dtuairimí roinnt uaire faoi dheachúna. Bhí an cíós seo le híoc le hEaglais na hÉireann. Nuair a dhiúltaigh sé deachúna a íoc le Richard L Connor ó pharóiste Naomh Anna, Seandún, tógadh ceithre bheart iarainn óna shiopa mar chúiteamh.



Uirlisí Oibre a Rinneadh ag Móin Ard

Bhí an-rath ar Chaecair na hÉireann i gcúrsaí gnó agus tráchtála. Ach bhí an-cháil orthu, chomh maith, de dheasca na hoibre a rinneadar i rith an Ghorta Mhóir chun teacht i gcabhair ar na bochtáin. Bhí baint ag Abraham le hobair fóirithinte na gCaecair in 1830-31 nuair a bhí mion-ghorta ann. Ach níor ullmhaigh an táithí seo é don tubaiste a bhuaíl an tír in 1845 agus a lean ar aghaidh ar feadh roinnt blianta. Bhí na bochtáin gan bhia

nuair a theip ar na prátaí. In 1846, bhunaigh na Caecair Coiste Fóirithinte Lárnach chun airgead a bhailiú a chuirfeadh ar a gcumas cabhair a chur ar fáil sna réigiúin a bhí thíos leis an gGorta. Bunaíodh fo-choistí in áiteanna éagsúla. Bhí Abraham ina chomhfhreagraí do Choiste Chorcaí. I measc na mball eile bhí fir ghnó cháiliúla de na Caecair, Ebenezer Pike, William Harvey, Thomas Wright, Joseph Harvey, Joshua Beale, Thomas Harvey agus Abraham Fisher. Bhí obair chuimsitheach ar siúl ag Coiste Chorcaí. Fuaireadar lastaí bia agus thugadar cuairt ar na ceantair a bhí faoi bhrú. Scríobh Abraham chuig áiteanna éagsúla ag lorg cabhrach. D'úsáid sé an caidreamh gnó a bhí aige le muintir Darby ag Coalbrookdale chun cabhair a lorg. In 1847, chuireadar 56 coire anraith le haghaidh na tubaiste.

Cé go raibh a fhios aige go raibh a fhios aige go raibh dainséar dá shláinte féin san obair fóirithinte toisc go raibh fiabhras forleathan i measc na mbochtán, lean sé ar aghaidh ag cabhrú. I Lúnasa 1847, áfach, buaileadh Abraham breoite i ndiaidh cruinnithe den fho-choiste. Ceapadh i dtús báire go raibh sé traochta ón obair ach fuarthas amach gan mhoill go raibh an tifeas air. Fuair sé bás ar an 22 Lúnasa 1847. I litir ó Jonathan Pim ó choiste fóirithinte Nua Eabhrac, dúirt sé: 'bhí sé an-diograiseach faoi obair an choiste fóirithinte agus in obair na carthanachta. Is baolach go raibh sé caite amach óna chuid iarrachtaí agus nach raibh sé in ann an galar a thróid. Braithim go bhfuil fear maith imithe uainn.'

I bhfógra báis ar an 23 Lúnasa 1847, dúirt an Cork Examiner: 'thuill sé buíochas an phobail. Trína chuid iarrachtaí ar son na carthanachta, thuill sé meas gach éinne. Eiseamláir ba ea é den ionracas agus den saothar a bhaineann le Caecair na hÉireann.' Ina shaol agus ina bhás, léirigh Abraham Beale tréithe Chaecair na hÉireann sa naoú céad déag, an fear gnó ionraic agus cara na mbochtán. Mhair a oidhreacht sa phobal tionsclaíoch a d'fhorbair sé ag Móin Ard. Oidhreacht de chuid na gCaecair ba ea é, chomh maith. Bhí páirt thar cuimse i stair theicneolaíoch na hÉireann ag pobal beag na gCaecair.

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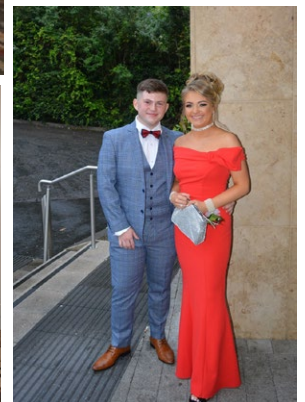
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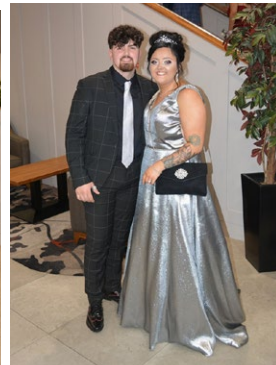
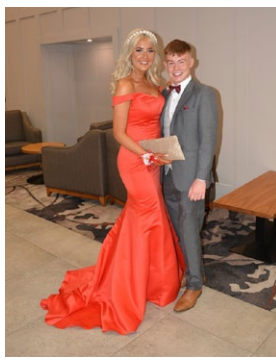
Cllr John Sheehan, Lord Mayor of Cork, spoke to a full house in Mayfield Community School. School Principal Mr. Golden complimented the Lord Mayor on his commitment to the Public Service and wished him well in the year ahead.

Emily Gubbins, a member of our School Student Council, presented the Lord Mayor with a cheque in aid of Marymount Hospice.

The Lord Mayor presented the School with a portrait of the previous Lord Mayor's Tomás Mac Curtain and Terence McSwiney to mark the 100th year of the Lord Mayors visiting Schools.



**Class of 2019 Graduation**







### Our Lady Crowned Church

There was a fantastic celebration at 12 noon Mass on 22.9.19 as the Parish paid tribute to the Mercy Sisters who served in the Parish and in Scoil Mhuire Banrion since 1962.



Best wishes to St. Killians School who celebrate 50 years of special education provision this year. Principal Sue Linehan has thanked the Parish of Mayfield for a great welcome to their new permanent home on the Old Youghal Road and expressed thanks to the parish and diocese of Cork and Ross for their new building.



Sue Linehan, principal, with Lord Mayor Cllr John Sheehan and Lady Mayoress Ademere Sheehan with Réaltín the dog and pupils from St Killian's school, which is celebrating its 50th birthday. The school was founded with just 19 pupils and relocated seven times, but is now based in Mayfield with 80 pupils.



The Mayfield Indoor Bowls Club have received sponsorship from the Clayton Hotel for their Singles Tournament next year.

Michael Loring Secretary accepting cheque from Norena Callaghan Sales Manager with Clayton Group



### Glanmire First Responders

Local Glanmire Ladies taking part in the Echo Ladies Mini Marathon in aid of Glanmire First Responders







## Dr. John Sheehan

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## BINGE DRINKING

Ireland has a long and complex relationship with alcohol. It is a problem and a challenge for all of society. Binge drinking can be particularly harmful to individuals especially young peoples.

Binge drinking usually refers to drinking lots of alcohol in a short space of time or drinking to get drunk.

Figures show more than 25% of men, over 15 per cent of women aged 18 to 24 engaged in binge drinking at least once a week.

Irish people aged 18 to 24 have one of the highest rates of binge drinking in the European Union.

Binge drinking is defined as six or more standard drinks in one session, equivalent to three pints of beer or six pub measures of spirits.

Binge Drinking is 8 units of alcohol in a single session for men and 6 units of alcohol in a single session for women

This is not an exact definition for binge drinking that applies to everyone, as tolerance to alcohol can vary from person to person. The speed of drinking in a session can also alter alcohol's effects.

Drinking too much, too quickly on a single occasion can increase your risk of: accidents resulting in injury, causing death in some cases, and misjudging risky situations.

To reduce your health risk from binge drinking, try to limit how much you drink on any single occasion, drink more slowly, drink with food and alternate with water or non-alcoholic drinks. It is important to plan ahead to avoid

problems, such as making sure you can get home safely and have people you trust with you.

Keeping track of your drinking is even more important if you're out in risky or unfamiliar circumstances.

You can be at risk from others, and may not be able to look after your friends.

After drinking one glass of white wine or a pint of lager (just over 2 units): You're talkative and feel relaxed, your self-confidence increases. Driving ability is already impaired, which is why it's best to drink no alcohol if you're driving.

After 2 glasses of white wine or 2 pints of lager (just over 4 units), Your blood flow increases, You feel less inhibited and your attention span is shorter. You start dehydrating, one of the causes of a hangover.

After 3 glasses of white wine or 3 pints of lager (just under 7 units), Your reaction time is slower, Your liver has to work harder and your judgement may decrease.

Bear in mind that some people, including women, young people and those with smaller builds, may experience the effects after drinking smaller amounts of alcohol.

To keep health risks from alcohol to a low level if you drink most weeks: men and women are advised not to drink more than 14 units a week on a regular basis.

Spread your drinking over 3 or more days if you regularly drink as much as 14 units a week. If you want to cut down, try to have several drink-free days each week

Just be making small changes to your drinking habits you can make a big difference to your health.

## Upper Glanmire ICA

### Update on Guild activities

- Sadly the evenings have shortened and our Summer walks have come to an end until June '20.
- Anne Twomey from the Shandon Area History group gave us an excellent talk on the role of some very powerful women in Cork during the War of Independence.
- We hope to meet for coffee one morning each month in various locations in and around the city..



Relaxing after our walk in Ballincollig Regional Park



Enjoying morning coffee at the Workshop café

### October Recipe: Mini bread pudding

- (for 1 or 2 people)
- (This recipe is 'a pinch of, a fist of and a drop of !!)
- Ingredients
- 2 thick slices of Big Toast

- sliced pan
- 1 egg..beaten
- About 2 dessertspoons of caster sugar
- A pinch of cinnamon and nutmeg
- A fistfull of mixed dried



Anne Twomey from Shandon Area History group giving an outstanding presentation at our September Guild meeting

fruit

- About half a cup of milk
- A drop of orange juice if available

### Method

- Break up the bread with your hand and mix all the ingredients very well together. This should be quite wet.
- Grease a small dish, and pour mixture in.
- Bake at 180° for about 20..25 min until risen and golden brown.
- Allow to cool a little and sprinkle with caster sugar.
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Mini bread pudding





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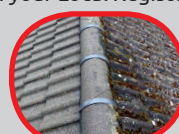


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# White's Cross GAA News

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The White's Cross/Brian Dillons minor hurlers after their shield victory

## Victory for Minor hurlers!

The club's minor hurlers brought the first silverware back to the club this year after victory over Mayfield in the Rebel Og, Mid-Cork section minor hurling shield. Indeed, as this section was only formed this year, this was the first ever trophy handed out - a quiz question for future years perhaps! To the game itself, the team gave their best performance of the year. Cathal O'Flynn, who has played very well recently for the Junior A hurlers and B footballers, had his best performance for the club for many years.

Harry Coughlan was the scorer in chief amassing a total of seven goals on the night. It was far from a one man show though and a forward can only score if they are supplied with good quality ball from further out the field. And for that the credit must go to Luke Murphy at midfield and the half backs of David Hyde and Kieran Mills. In the end there were five clear goals between ourselves and Mayfield so the victory was thoroughly deserved. Well done to all the players for their victory and efforts throughout the year.

A special mention to coaches Sean Coughlan, Damien Horgan and Finbarr Pyne. They have been involved with the team for years and this victory is fitting reward for their patience and dedication. They have done an amazing job in bringing them to this level. For many this will have been their last ever hurling game as an underage/juvenile player. Hopefully, all these players have enjoyed playing hurling and will continue to do so for many years to come at adult level.

## Ladies Football

On Wednesday night, the 11th September 2019, the girls of White's Cross made their footprints in history on a momentous night for the club. Following years and months

of background work, the club was finally registered and approved by the county board as an Official Cork Ladies Football Club last month. Wednesday marked the first official ladies football game where our Under 10s took to the field with Grenagh providing the opponents.



The first ever White's Cross ladies gaelic football team prior to their game v Grenagh on 11.09.2019

Fielding the full 15, after a slow start, the girls settled into the game and began matching their opponents with Niamh O'Sullivan getting her name on the score sheet with a fine point. The team batted throughout and this was a very good performance against an established team. A few nights later the under 8s played a game against the ladies football powerhouse that is Rockbán. Again the side worked tirelessly for the White's Cross cause and strong performances from the likes of the Fayses, Cashman and O'Shea, and Carla O'Connor. In years to come, we hope to look back on the events of this week as a milestone for the club that will have set the foundation for great success but more importantly for the girls, the start of great friendship, fun and love for the game. Let the journey begin!!!!

## Underage Roundup

The under 16 footballers will play in the Mid-Cork shield semi-final. They gave their best performance of the year in their final group game against Canovee. Luke Murphy put on superb scoring performance on the evening. He bagged three goals but he kicked five unanswered points from play in the first half with each



Harry Buckley in action for the White's Cross under 16 footballers

point better than the next. The under 10s have been busy on an off the field recently. They followed up a narrow loss to Mayfield in football with a victory over the opposition a week later. As a reward for this they had a camping trip on their free (from matches) weekend. They did not stray too far from home on this particular outing as the tents were pitched on our club grounds in Ballinrissing. The event was more about the experience than the location and the reports from the coaches and parents was that everybody had a great time and they are looking forward to next



White's Cross under 14 footballers year's outing!

The future all-stars (under 6) have also been busy recently. They played their first ever hurling game against Carraig Na Bfhear last month. After weeks of training the team were ready to display their skills. They certainly did not disappoint the large group of supporters gathered on the evening. Training will continue outdoors on Friday evenings (starting at 6pm) for the coming weeks with a gradual move indoors to the community centre as the winter sets in.



White's Cross and Erins Own under 6 footballers after they played a challenge game

## Update from Cllr Ger Keohane

Preparation to remove fallen trees from the Glashaboy River underway, all relevant departments are aware and moving swiftly to remove these trees.

Ballincrossig Road resurfaced.

Resurfacing works to start shortly in Marble Park/St Joseph's View.

Resurfacing works to start shortly in Riverview/Crestfield Downs.

Tree trimming has started on the Hazelwood Road to get the solar powered speed sign operating again.

The taking in charge of the Castlejane Woods and Springmount estates still ongoing but progressing (I will

continue to apply pressure).

Pot hole repairs done on Barnavarra Hill done.

Work to commence shortly to compliment the work of Sallybrook Tidy Towns at Kearneys Cross and down by the Church.

Tree trimming in Oakfield, Hazelwood Close, Glencairn, needs to be done, no commitment from Council yet I will keep at it.

Cllr Ger Keohane can be contacted on 086 0263046







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Super League 2019/2020 launch, some of the selection with Mark Scannell, Head Coach and Ronan O'Sullivan Assistant Coach including Team Captain, Aine McKenna and American Stars Shrita Parker and Tatum Neubert.



Junior certificates, awarded by Annalise Murphy to front; Mary Kate Dawson, Maria Hayes, and Aoise Furlong with Hannah Murphy, Aoife O'Callaghan, Emer Kiely, Jessica Dowling and Amy Harrington.



U16 MVP, Player of the Year, Ruth Patterson presented by Coach Joe O'Sullivan & Shrita Parker



U18 Most Improved Player, Mia Furlong presented by Coach Mark Scannell & Shrita Parker



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U12 Most Improved Player, Evie O'Connell with Coach, Stephen McCarthy and Player, Lesley Ann Wilkinon



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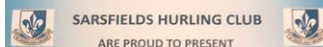
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## ERIN'S OWN LADIES CLUB



U8 Football Blitz

### U8 Football Blitz Passage West

Well done to our U8s who took part in a hugely successful blitz hosted by Passage West Ladies GAA Football Club on the 7th of September. It was a fabulous day out for everyone involved, with almost 70 teams and 2700 players from all over Ireland participating. The girls also really enjoyed partaking in the parade and the festivities during the day. Special thanks to Passage West for putting on such a super day.

In our group we played Grenagh, Ballinora and Ibane Gaels. There was a great display of skill and determination shown on the pitch from all teams. All games were closely matched with only a few points between them. Great day out was had by all. Well done to all the girls who took part and a big thanks to Aghada GAA Club for hosting the event.



U10 Munster Ladies Football Blitz

### U10 Munster Ladies Football Blitz

Our U10 girls participated in the Munster Ladies Football Blitz in Aghada on the 17th of August last. It was a very well run blitz with each team playing clubs from far and near.



U10 Go Games Blitz Watergrasshill

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Our U10 girls represented us well in a camogie blitz on Saturday the 14th of September in Watergrasshill GAA Club. Over 100 girls took part in the blitz. Teams participating were

and fantastic for everyone involved. Our ladies are enjoying the G4M&O so much that we have decided to continue training until November on the Astro Turf in Caherlag every Tuesday night 7.30-8.30pm. New members always welcome.



Team Members of Erins Own G4M&O squad

Erins Own, Bride Rovers, St Catherines Primary School, Castlelyons and Watergrasshill. All the teams displayed great skills and team spirit. A big thank you to Watergrasshill GAA Club for hosting, all the girls really enjoyed the Blitz.

### Gaelic For Mothers & Others

The Erin's Own G4M&O team would like to sincerely thank Mr. Johnathan O Callaghan of Callos Construction for very generously sponsoring the team with a new playing kit. Johnathan presented the Callos Construction jersey to coach Catherine Cogan on the Astro at our training session on Tuesday the 17th of September. We are only 6 months into this great sport and to have our own kit is a great reward



Johnathan and his daughters, Ellie, Maisie and Tillie pictured with Catherine Cogan



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## Sarsfields Camogie Notes

### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Seniors are progressing well in the championship with strong victories over Douglas and Milford under their belt. Next up is a tough quarter final outing v divisional side Carbery. We received a huge boost when Ryans Supervalu presented the girls with a new set of Adult jerseys recently. Many thanks to Ryans for their continued support to local clubs & sporting organisations – much appreciated.

### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Our Junior team have qualified for a County Semi final date with St Finbarrs. Sars topped their group with good wins over Catherines, Ballincollig, Cloughduv, Eire Og & Douglas. Emily Walsh, Sinead Scanlon, Mairead O'Farrell, Amy McNamara, Gaby Cashman & Ella Woods are all excelling in this campaign.

### CORK U16 VICTORY

The club hosted the victorious U16 All Ireland team recently when Olivia McAllen as captain lead her team into the club with the elusive title that has taken some 16 years to return to Cork. Saoirse Desmond, Cliona Lynch, Amy McNamara & Katlyn Sheehan were part of this winning panel. Congrats to all on a fantastic achievement.

### U12A FINAL

Commiserations to our fantastic U12As who came up just short in their County Final against Eire Og recently. Very proud of you girls – you gave it everything!

- Congrats to our superb U11 team who won the prestigious O'Callaghan Cup in Ballynaly recently.

- Megan Sheehan, Sinead Hurley & Isabel O'Sullivan won All Ireland U14 medals in Dublin recently with their respective squads.

- Well done to our eight representatives on the Imokilly U13 Development Squad which won the recent Inter-divisional Blitz: Kate Fennessy, Ava Fitzgerald, Neasa Treacy, Laura Dunlea, Ciara Rice, Rachel Roche, Neveah O'Connell & Aoife Mullins

- Imokilly Finals: All four of our U13 & U15 teams are awaiting their respective finals but currently taking a back seat whilst County fixtures take precedent.

- Minors Progress: Our minors are awaiting their next round opponents having accounted for Charleville recently in the first round of championship.

- Our 16s have qualified for County Semi Final after strong victories over Clonakilty & Inniscarra. Next up is Aghabullogue.

- U14As play Inniscarra in their County Semi Final and the U14(2)s have to make the long journey to Barryroe to hopefully qualify for a Plate Semi Final.

As part of our 50th anniversary celebrations, we will be hosting a dinner dance on Saturday 9th November, in the Rochestown Park Hotel. Tickets available now.



Captain Olivia McAllen with the U16 All Ireland team



U16 All Ireland team



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## GLANMIRE MONTHLY MACRA NEWS

### Glanmire Macra and Child Protection

On Wednesday 21st August, the Viaduct Inn hosted a night of training for Club & Regional Officers in the Cork Region. Training was provided by Gerry Murphy, the local Training & Development Officer. Macra na Ferime is open to young adults aged 17 to 35. As there may be minors in the club it is our responsibility as officers to protect and support them. It is essential in our position to be able to identify the various types of abuse and the correct form of action in the event that we suspect that a member may be experiencing "abuse". To conclude the night Garda Vetting was prepared by all officers as is now a compulsory requirement.



A stunning Karen (Abu Dhabi Rose) heading to the Rose Ball (photo courtesy of Karen Cashman)

### Our Rose in Tralee

Members headed to the Rose of Tralee in support of our fellow member as Karen Cashman takes to the stage as the Abu Dhabi Rose in this year's 60th International Rose of Tralee Festival. Karen, a primary school teacher originally from Carrigtwohill, Co. Cork moved to Abu Dhabi last year for the high life in the sun. Karen started her Rose tour in Co. Kildare where she took to the skies in a helicopter. Wednesday saw the Roses call into Carrigaline whilst en-route to Tralee to visit the Audiology Medical Services Ireland centre before arriving at their festival base. They were then introduced to the lovely gentlemen who will escort them over the coming days. Thursday the roses visited the

beautiful town of Killarney. On Friday Night, the ladies donned their gowns for the Rose Ball at The Dome and on Saturday they took to the streets of Tralee for the Rose Parade which was concluded with a spectacular firework display.

Karen was the very first Rose to take to the stage alongside Dáithí Ó Sé. She entered the limelight full of confidence as she was cheered on by her supporters from Cork, Galway & Abu Dhabi. She promoted Macra na Feirme as she regaled the crowd with her numerous accomplishments with the club. She was also a great advocate for organ donation as she told us of her sister's, Edel, very successful kidney transplant last year. To close out her interview, Karen gave a beautiful rendition of the Imelda May song 'Kentish Town Waltz'.

### Glory for Glanmire Macra on the Football Field

This month we had the first Seandún Regional Meeting of the new season at the Huntsman Bar in Belgooly. We were introduced to all the new officers in the region. The competitions calendar is starting to get busy now as the upcoming weeks will see many events. The first of such events being the 7 a side football tournament at Ballygarvan GAA on the 15th of September with



Glanmire Macra Male Team accepting their award from Zara Long

Glanmire being well represented with both a men and ladies team. as they vie for the Seandún title. The following weekend the Leisureplex will host the Seandún Bowling Finals on the 21st, followed by the Question Time on the 23rd. We wish all our club members taking part in these events the very best of luck.



Karen Cashman, Abu Dhabi Rose 2019 with family and Macra members in Tralee last week

Glanmire Macra continued their Summer bowling tournament into September, while we also saw the return of our sports night. Each week, our members limber up and take to the floor for 90 minutes of fun as members discover their competitive streak. The night is made up of a mixture of soccer, basketball, volleyball and more.

On the 15th of September, we saw the first of the Seandún Region's 2019/2020 competitions kick off (literally). The yearly 7-a-side Football competition took place in Ballygarvan. Glanmire Macra was proud to have both our ladies and men take to the field to form two teams. The ladies team consisted of Marika Cottrell, Zara Long, Aisling Walsh, Hannah Sherman, Nicole Hyland and Ciara. The men's team was made up of Seamús Reid, Kevin Smiddy, Cathal Cashman, Michael Buckley, Dónal O Callaghan, Con O'Callaghan, and John Cashman.

delighted to say both our teams came out on top in the finals. Congratulations to everyone who played on the day and well done to all clubs who put teams forward.

This month also saw last year's Top Table take part in the regional interview stage for the Club of the Year (COTY) competition. The 2018-19 Top Table consisted of Seamús Reid (Chair), Gillian Kenneally (Secretary), Kevin Smiddy (Treasurer), Michael Buckley and Aisling Walsh (PRO's). The hard working group made the trip to Mitchelstown for the interview on Saturday.

The COTY competition is to celebrate the achievements of the last year for Macra clubs. Many dedicated hours were put in by the Top Table to complete the process which started in May this year. The first stage of COTY involves the officers producing their position books to be judged by the Seandún region. Along with the judging of the books an interview stage takes places as well.

County Officer Training was held this month which saw our Seandún top table officers head for Athlone. Heartiest congratulations to club member Seán Ahern as he received a Leaders of the Year Award 2019 for his role as Regional Sports Officer.



L-R Michael, Kevin, Aisling, Gillian and Seamús

The ladies and men's final saw both Glanmire and Knockraha take to the field. As such close neighbours the competition was fierce but great games were played. It was a tight game in the men's final as it came to a draw. As a result of this two minutes each side extra time was added. We are





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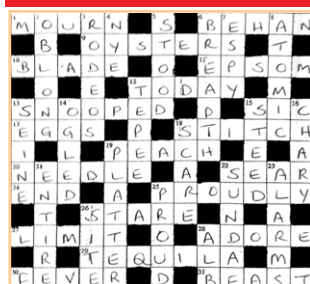
### Across

1. Not refined (5)
6. It goes on a letter (5)
9. At a previous time (7)
10. Reed for baskets (5)
11. Shoreline (5)
12. Animal nose (5)
13. Cut off (7)
15. Utilise (3)
17. Yemeni port (4)
18. Was afraid of (6)
19. Perceived by ear (5)
20. Slice of bacon (6)
22. Part of sailing ship (4)
24. Before (3)
25. Climbing routes (7)
26. Apples, pears etc. (5)
27. Gratuity (5)
28. Male Christian name (5)
29. Hammering in nails (7)
30. Female Christian name (5)
31. Calls loudly (5)

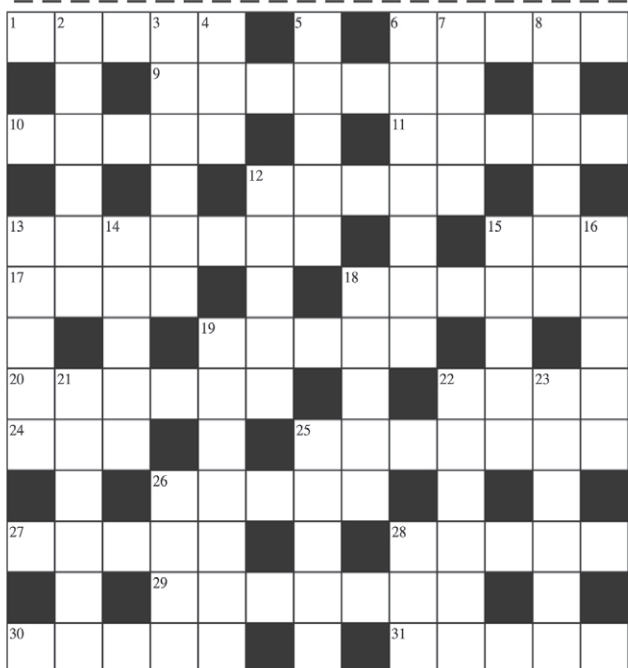
### Down

2. Relaxed (6)
3. Get deeper (6)
4. Hearing organ (3)
5. Mix thoroughly (5)
6. Made safe (7)
7. Run at moderate pace (4)
8. Put to wrong use (6)
12. Cut (5)
13. Type of sword (5)
14. Part of poem or song (5)
15. Relating to a city (5)
16. Prepares for publication (5)
18. Ice crystals, rime (5)
19. Rumour (7)
21. Shady garden alcove (6)
22. Offspring (6)
23. Walk at a leisurely pace (6)
25. Space between rows of seats (5)
26. Reserve, nest egg (4)
28. One of a number of things (3)

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