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# CATARACTS

Cataracts are cloudy patches in the lens (the transparent structure at the front of the eye) that can make vision blurred or misty. They can develop in one or both eyes, and one eye can often be more affected than the other.

The lens is normally clear and allows light to pass through to the back of the eye.

Over time, cloudy patches can develop, and more of them develop. As less light is able to pass through the lens, the person's vision is likely to become blurry or cloudy. The cloudier the lens becomes, the more the person's sight will be affected.

Cataracts are the main cause of impaired vision in the world, particularly in developing countries. They affect men and women equally.

Cataracts most commonly affect older people. Cataracts that affect older people are known as age-related cataracts. In the UK, it is estimated that more than half of people who are over 65 years of age have some cataract development in one or both eyes. If cataracts are mild,

stronger glasses and brighter reading lights may enable people to live with the condition. However, if left untreated, cataracts can cause blindness. Once cataracts start interfering with daily activities such as cooking or getting dressed, surgery is usually recommended. It is estimated that around 10 million cataract operations are performed around the world each year. Cataract operations are generally very successful with few complications.

If you have cataracts, it could affect your ability to drive. It is important that you inform your doctor and the Road Safety Authority (RSA) about a medical condition that could have an impact on your driving ability.

People with diabetes tend to develop cataracts at an earlier age than others.

In the early stages of a cataract, your vision may be improved with stronger glasses, or by using a brighter light when you read, for example. However, the improvement may not last long.

Surgery is the only way to treat cataracts that become more severe.

Surgery may be recommended if cataracts affect:

- your ability to look after yourself or someone else
- your driving
- going out
- seeing people's faces
- your work
- reading
- watching television

Cataracts are treated by having surgery to remove the cloudy lens in your eye. In most cases, the natural lens is replaced with an artificial, clear plastic lens. This is called an intraocular implant or intraocular lens (IOL).

Most cataract operations in Ireland are carried out under local anaesthetic, as keyhole surgery, where a very small incision (cut) is made. You will probably be admitted as a day patient (day case), which means that you will not need to stay in hospital overnight.

Different types of replacement lens are available.

During the operation, your ophthalmologist will make a very small incision (cut) in the surface (cornea) at the front of your eye. Your ophthalmologist

will then insert a tiny probe through this cut. The probe breaks up the cloudy lens into tiny pieces using ultrasound (high frequency sound waves). The tiny pieces will then be sucked out of your eye.

Once this is done, your ophthalmologist will insert an artificial, clear plastic lens through the incision. The lens sits in a little 'pocket' called the lens capsule to keep it in place.

The operation usually takes 15 to 30 minutes, although sometimes it can take slightly longer.

The HSE website hse.ie has good practical information re cataracts.

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### **I booked a package holiday in July. Can I get a refund or money back if I cancel?**

Yes. There is specific advice about package holiday cancellations for holidays due to start before or after 20 July 2020.

Package holidays are treated differently to bookings for accommodation or flights on their own. A package holiday is a pre-arranged or customised holiday. It must last more than 24 hours or include an overnight stay. It is sold as a whole deal and can be made up of at least 2 elements, such as transport, accommodation, car rental or tourist services like tours and excursions.

If your package holiday

is due to start:

Before 20 July – you are entitled to a full refund. You do not have to pay a cancellation fee. The travel organiser can offer you a State-guaranteed refund credit note if they cannot offer you a cash refund.

After 20 July – you are still entitled to cancel and can get a refund or a State-guaranteed refund credit note, but you may have to pay a cancellation fee.

After 20 July and if the travel organiser has already cancelled the holiday – you are entitled to a full refund or a State-guaranteed refund credit note. You

don't have to pay a cancellation fee.

Your tour operator or travel agent can offer you a State-guaranteed refund credit note for your package holiday if they cannot give you a cash refund. The State guarantee means that if your travel agent or tour operator goes out of business and cannot pay you back, your refund is protected.

The refund credit note has a future date. You can exchange the note for a cash refund or book a replacement holiday by that date. However, you do not have to accept a refund credit note. You can get a full refund or you

can get a part refund and part cash.

You also have the right to cancel your package holiday before the start of your holiday for free if there are 'unavoidable and extraordinary circumstances' such as disease or serious conditions at your destination.

If you are planning to travel abroad, you should follow the travel advice of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFA). You can use the DFA's Travelwise app or you can phone DFA's dedicated phone line on (01) 613 1733.

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

### THE BALLYVERRY BARRICADE OF '74



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The industrialisation of Little Island commenced at the beginning of the sixties when Eirfreeze, a company which provided a temperature controlled storage service for the Irish food industry, was established at "Lane's Field", Island Cross. The O'Connell Group premises is at this location today and prior to the arrival of Eirfreeze the field, part of the Lane family farm was utilised by the Little Island GAA Club.

There was no engagement with the community to outline the industrial development plans for the area nor was there adequate infrastructure in place prior to commencement. In fact it was almost sixty years later, as recent as the latter part of 2019 that improvement to traffic flow was actioned. Little Island residents endured major upheaval over a long number of years when industry, after industry was under construction and they also had to contend with associated problems, with perhaps the residents of Ballyverry being particularly adversely affected. The present day road running from adjacent to Cork Plastics and onwards past the Sports Complex was not in existence back then therefore all work related traffic for industry at the western end of Little Island transited Ballyverry. In 1974 the May 27th edition of the Cork Examiner reported on the residents plight with the heading; "Irate housewives form barrier against traffic".

**QUOTE:** Irate housewives of Ballyverry Village, Little Island, Co. Cork last evening formed a human barrier and held up traffic for an hour as a sign of their annoyance with the officials of Cork County Hall. At 3.30 pm yesterday about twenty women, a scattering of menfolk and an assortment of children formed a barricade in the middle of the village in

protest at the refusal of the County Engineer to meet them to discuss their grievances. These concern the deplorable condition of the roads, the noise caused by lorries and earth movers engaged in the construction of new factories in the vicinity, and the danger to life and limb from the heavy and light vehicles which speed through the village thirteen hours a day, seven days a week.

The once peaceful village of sixty five houses was shocked into the hustle and bustle of Ireland's rapidly developing industrialisation last year and since the beginning of January the erosion of road surfaces, the destruction of service pipes, and the dirtying of houses has been a permanent feature of life in Ballyverry. Mrs. Mary Twomey, wife of a local solicitor and a spokeswoman for the protesting villagers told the Examiner yesterday that they did nothing about the state of the road which was left churned up after County Council workers had installed a new sewer, or the constant stream of lorries and heavy vehicles which speed up and down the road, until this week-end; when the workmen or their employers decided that they would work all day Sundays' as well as weekdays.

"This noise with lorries and earth movers coming and going starts at 7.30 am and continues while daylight lasts. It was the end when they decided to work Sundays' also. This big earth mover was transporting earth from the IDA Industrial Estate through the village all day on Sunday and yesterday morning I stopped the driver and asked if the vehicle was taxed to drive on the public road. I told him he wasn't and he said he'd find out and went away. He hasn't been seen on the road since. These machines and lorries speed through the village and it's awful the way the houses vibrate when they pass. Our bedrooms are only six or eight feet away from these lorries, some of which weigh forty to fifty tons laden. You can see ornaments hopping on the mantelpiece". Mrs. Twomey said that there is a grave danger to children coming out of Little Island N.S. in the

centre of the village, and she is dreading the approach of summer when children will have to be watched all day, and windows will have to be kept closed because of the dust brushed up by the traffic. As it is, the children are suffering. Local school Principal Mr. Padraig O' Neill supports the mothers in their protest. He says he cannot teach the children because of the noise and also the children can't concentrate on their work. Mrs. Michael Twohig, who has relatives buried in the local graveyard, has a different "crib". She says that the graveyard has been ruled out of bounds to local people and a notice advises that trespassers will be prosecuted. And she adds that if a funeral were to try and enter the graveyard tomorrow morning it could not get in.

David Walsh faults the County Council for all the issues mentioned by Mrs. Twomey and references his house; "Long ago I stopped trying to improve it because it's just no use. Slates are falling off and the gutters are coming down because of the vibrations of the increased traffic. The walls are all covered in mud and dust is blown all over the house from the road". He suggests an alternative route for the heavy vehicles; via the North Esk Road from the level crossing and over an existing bridge which he says should be reinforced to take extra loads. Other villagers point out that the new IDA road to run behind the village should have been built before the excavation of the factory sites commenced.

A young man from the IDA, who wanders up in the middle of the discussion, explains that legal complications have held up the sale of the necessary land to the IDA and he adds that the earth mover is no longer going to disturb the people of the village as the IDA would find somewhere else to dump the earth. At least somebody has been listening to the rising protest but not, it would appear, the people ultimately responsible for the whole situation; the County Council engineers. Efforts throughout the day yesterday failed to contact the County Engineer, the assistant County Engineer or indeed any engineer in the employ of the local authority. Repeated messages were

left for the engineer or a deputy but nobody turned up to meet the residents at the stipulated time of 2.30 pm. When no response was forthcoming at 3.20 pm; a quick decision was made and for the next hour all traffic approaching the village from either side was turned back. At one stage rows of lorries lined the roadway but the women explained quietly what their protest was about and were firm in their resolve not to let any vehicle through. They explained their demands, or the priorities among those demands to drivers. They are for the resurfacing of the road, the repair of leaking water pipes, a speed limit for the village and the entire Island, and a barrier outside the school gates to prevent children running out into the path of oncoming traffic.

Motorists generally accepted the disruption of traffic and many lorry drivers - some of the "offenders" - agreed with the protest. "The road is an absolute disgrace", one John A. Wood's driver said. "These people are right and it's even dangerous for lorries driving up and down here. It can't take the weight of the lorries some of which are carrying twenty to twenty five tons". Cork Examiner efforts to contact County Council engineers met with as little success as the residents of Little Island. A helpful but helpless official said that the engineer spent ninety per cent of his time out of the office and all he could do was pass on messages, if he saw him. **UNQUOTE.**

Well, Little Island has changed enormously in the intervening forty six years and it is now a thriving industrial and economic hub with plus one thousand businesses located there. There are also a number of new residential estates developed during this period and these along with areas such as Ballyverry are very well presented. Incidentally, it may be deduced from the Examiner report that apart from "a scattering of menfolk and an assortment of children", it was really the "housewives" who lead the way forward in the "BALLYVERRY BARRICADE OF '74".

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## Gardening with Charlie Wilkins



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### A MIDSUMMER SPECTACULAR

An important thing to know about scent in the open garden is that there are relatively few plants whose perfume will hang on the air in such a way as to make you sniff in inquiry as you walk past. Many things smell good when you push your nose into them, or crush them, or bring them into a warm room, but what I am experiencing this morning in this garden setting (I write in the open today) is only heavenly. Beside me now stands a large pot of *Lilium* regale.

Overwhelmed by their heavenly perfume and the sheer size of their trumpet flowers, today at least I vote them my most favourite flower. These (to my mind) are the most soothing of summer flowers and their perfume, in your plot, will uplift the gloomiest corner and bring joy to all who come across the planting.

A garden in midsummer should of course look delightful and small delicious! Flowers should captivate all the senses except taste, but even then,

there are blooms which are truly edible. In any garden, big or small, the Regale lily will be found gratifyingly easy to grow. If space is at a premium (today's gardens seem to grow smaller and smaller) they can be grown to perfection in pots or



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containers stood on deck, patio, or balcony. Few plants will flower as well as these during June and July! Use terra-cotta for preference, three bulbs to an eight-inch pot and cover them with at least four inches of commercial compost above the top of the bulbs. This is important for these eye-catching lilies are both basal and stem rooting, and object to shallow planting.

In long, extended dry periods make sure they get sufficient moisture, and occasionally add a drop of liquid food based on seaweed ingredients. Grown well, Regale lilies will flower for up to six weeks atop tall, sturdy stems of three to four feet. When neglected by way of moisture shortage, flowering will be decidedly shorter, and the trumpet size noticeably reduced.

During the months outlined, on those long, warm evenings the Regale lily will be found the most soothing of flowers, for its perfume uplifts the spirit and tempers the mental state. Their bouquet can promote the desire to secure more of these wondrous flowers and in this respect the species willingly delights! If you collect the ripened seed pods during late August and sow the contents (without delay) in trays or containers, by September one will have large enough seedlings which can be transplanted into individual pots. These will flower in their second summer and will honour you thereafter for a lifetime.

### THE GARDEN IN JULY

As we continue our summer journey and enter July, we could be forgiven for naming it the most effervescent and ebullient month of the year. Growth is frothing and the sensation of newness still abounds in the hedgerows and countryside. As the rape bloom runs to seed the dog daisies and red poppies compete for the space vacated and they brighten our environment irrespective of the prevailing weather. In the garden, those miracles continue as a daily occurrence. The tree peonies still hold some resplendent flowers and I had the privilege for weeks past of not alone holding them in my hand but drinking in their perfume whilst marvelling at their fragility and very existence. Summer certainly brings a freedom from care that is unlike any other time of the year. The season is full of playfulness, wildflowers, light, and relaxation. Long may it continue!

YELLOW is the colour of hope, a blessing bestowed on many, but recognized by so few. Although it is the dominant hue during early spring not every yellow flower is appreciated. So, forgive me if I pontificate for a moment, but I really believe 'Jamaica Primrose' is still the

best of all the Marguerites! (*Argyranthemums*) Its foliage is finely fashioned, light as a spider's web with yellow daisy-like blooms perfectly proportioned throughout the bush and seen in great numbers when well grown. OK, so it is rather tender (it does well in the Glanmire area during winter if given a sheltered, sunny spot) and best brought inside during winter, but once it goes outside, it stays in bloom without stopping to late autumn. Cuttings root with vigour during any summer month and these are much easier to carry over the cold months.

FLAGS OF OPTIMISM; June may be the favoured month for viewing roses, but the bearded iris can oft-times steal the show-if only for a short interval. These are finishing as I write. With their showy looks and sparkling presence, they fly the flag for colour and impact. Claude Monet was so impressed by their sumptuousness that he planted them by the thousand at Giverny in France.

Individually of course iris flowers are as ephemeral as apple blossom, but selective planting of mixed early and late varieties can ensure

blooms from mid-April to the end of summer. They need sun primarily or the lightest of dappled shade. In lime gardens and those which drain easily, these are a must, but do make sure that irrespective of where they're positioned, that the top of their fleshy rhizomes are allowed show above the soil surface where they can bake in whatever sun is available. Once blooming finished, plants can be divided and replanted immediately. Do this now or whenever they finish their display. Cut the strappy leaves back to a small fan shape so that wind will not rock the plant divisions before they have rooted.

CUT BLOOMS. Put away the secateurs when picking *Alstromerias*! When these are needed for indoor table decoration pull the whole stalk from the ground rather than cutting the stem at the required length. This encourages the tubers to send up more growths, and these will be the ones to bloom towards the opening days of autumn. With the risk of becoming a bore over staking, do ensure that plant support for all herbaceous plants are adequate, for storms and high winds are a feature of summer which seem to be increasing.



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# White's Cross GAA News

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## White's Cross GAA Cúl Camp-18-years-a-growin'...

Stretching all the way back to 2003, White's Cross GAA has held a Summer Camp each year in late June / early July. Regretfully, owing to Covid-19 restrictions we will not be hosting a Cúl Camp this year in White's Cross. We had looked at the option of rescheduling our camp for a week in August but we have decided that it isn't a feasible option for us this summer.

We certainly do hope that there will be plenty GAA action in White's Cross later this summer, and the Government announcements, followed by the GAA's own road map, give us greater confidence than ever that this will be the case.

It is our understanding that all those who have booked a place in our camp via the official Kellogg's Cúl Camp website will be issued with a full refund in the coming while - White's Cross GAA don't get any sight of these transactions because they are all managed centrally. However if you do have queries feel free to contact White's Cross Cúl Camp Coordinator Conor Kelleher on 087 6293430.

## Grounds Committee

Some positive news on the playing front is that we have now returned to collective training with matches scheduled

to commence (at the time of writing) at the end of July/beginning of August. It will be great to see a return to action on the playing fields and to see some activity in our club grounds that have, out of necessity, remain closed over the last few months. During this time, however, our grounds committee have been very busy in maintaining the pitches and surrounds. When the walkway opened a few weeks back, many people would have noticed that the playing fields and the grounds in general were in pristine condition. For this we a debt of gratitude to our grounds committee of John Drummy, Martin Flynn, Seamus McCarthy and Pat O'Callaghan. Thanks also to Ciara Cashman (secretary) and her father Richie who put up the signs around the field which were required when our walkway was opened in mid June.

## Forthcoming Competitions

The City Division board have advised that the championship draws that took place earlier in the year are not valid. Clubs, one presumes, will have to review how many players are available to them following the virus. With the possible reduced number of teams, the board will redraw the championships shortly. They will take place over a five or

six week period from the end of July with hurling and football competitions to be run every other week. There are to be no leagues played this year.

## Cork City Council Sports Grants

The Cork City Council recently announced the recipients of the above the scheme. The total value of the scheme is €350,000 which is divided among sports clubs and community

groups throughout the city and its environs for upgrades to facilities. White's Cross GAA, we are delighted to report, are among the beneficiaries. We will receive €5,500. The credit for this must go to club chairman Mike O'Flynn who provided the supporting documents and wrote the submission on behalf of the club. Thanks to his hard work in this regard, the club has got its reward. Thank you Mike!



Ciara Cashman and Suzanne Quinlan who represented White's Cross GAA at the Glanmire Area Volunteer Group meeting recently



White's Cross GAA Summer camp from 2004 with coaches Paul Harte, Caitriona Foley and Gemma O'Donoghue



White's Cross GAA Summer camp from 2006 with coaches Gemma O'Donoghue, Breandán Murnane and Séamus Reid



## Seanscannáin

### Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Táimid ag maireachtáil in am neamhchoitianta. Ar éigean a smaoinigh aon duine againn go mbeimis inár bpríosúnaigh, geall leis, le tamall anuas. Ar a laghad, thug sé breis ama dúinn a bheith ag léamh nó ag breathnú ar scannáin. Caithfidh mé a rá go mbainim níos mó sásaimh as na seanscannáin, go háirithe as na Westerns. Bhí an-tóir orthu tráth, suas go dtí na seascaidí. Nuair a tháinig an teilifís ar an saol, bhí sé riachtanach go mbeadh sraith teilifíse ag gach gréasán teilifíse a dhíreodh ar na Westerns. Bhí liosta díobh ann, Gunsmoke, Rawhide, The Virginian, Bonanza. Ba é an Virginian a taispeánadh in Eirinn sna seascaidí agus bhí an-tóir air. Nuair a scríobhadh an leabhar 'The Virginian' sna 1920idí, bhí caibidil ann a dhéileáil leis an téama céanna a bhí in 'High Noon'.

Ach cúpla seachtain ó shin, taispeánadh 'High Noon', seanscannán a eisíodh in 1952. Tá sé déanta i ndubh agus bán agus oireann sé dó. Eisíodh é i ré ina raibh feachtas géarleanúna ar siúl i Meiriceá. Bhí an Cumannachas ina ábhar conspóide i Meiriceá. Ba é seo ré Mc Carthyism ina raibh amhras faoi gach éinne. I Hollywood, bhí liosta curtha le chéile de dhaoine a raibh bá acu leis an gcumannachas. Má bhí aisteoir nó déantóir scannán ar an liosta sin, chiallaigh sé nach bhfaigheadh sé a thuilleadh oibre i Hollywood. Bhí conspóid faoin scannán 'High Noon' mar bhí an té a scríobh an script scannáin, Carl Foreman, ar an liosta. Dá dheasca, bhí air Meiriceá a fhágáil chun slí bheatha a bhaint amach. Ach bhuaigh an scannán ceithre Oscar. Ina measc, bhí Oscar don chumadóir ceoil, Dimitri Tiomkin, fear a saolaíodh san Ucráin.



Dimitri Tiomkin

Scannán dubh agus bán atá ann le Gary Cooper i bpáirt Will Kane, Marascal Hadleyville, i nDeisceart na Stát Aontaithe. Ag tús an scannáin, feicimid Kane ag pósadh Amy Fowler. Ball de Chumann na gCarad is ea Amy (Grace Kelly). I rith an scannáin faighimid amach gur maraíodh athair agus deartháir Amy agus, dá dheasca, d'iompaigh sí go dtí Cumann na nCarad. Tá Cumann na gCarad in aghaidh gach cineál foréigin. Tá Kane ag éirí as an bpost mar Mharascal agus tá sé féin agus a bhean ag bogadh go baile nua chun siopa a oscailt. Ar éigean atá searmanas an phósta thart, nuair a

thagann an scéal chucu go bhfuil Frank Miller scaoilte saor agus go mbeidh sé ag teacht ar thraein an mheánlae. Tá an baicle a raibh sé i gceannas air ag an stáisiún cheana féin chun fáilte a chur roimhe. Ba é Kane a ghabh é agus a thug os comhair na cúirte é. Daoradh chun báis é ach laghdaigh cúirt i dtuaisceart na tíre an pionós go cúig bliana i bpríosún. Léiríú é seo ar an difríocht faoin dearcadh idir an deisceart agus an tuaisceart i Meiriceá faoi phionós an bháis. Tá Miller ag teacht chun díoltas a bhaint amach ar Kane.



Gary Cooper

Nuair a chloiseann Kane faoina bhfuil ag tarlú, tá sé ar tí imeacht chun saol nua a leanúint. Tá amhras air ar cheart dó imeacht nó fanúint. Comhairlíonn gach éinne dó imeacht, a bhean Amy san áireamh. Is féidir leis an marascal nua déileáil le Miller. Ar an mbealach go dtí an saol nua, tuigean Kane nach féidir leis imeacht. Ní bhaineann an troid lena chomharba. Filleann sé ar Hadleyville agus fanann sé ar theacht Miller ar an traein.

Léiríonn na hiarrachtaí a dhéanann Kane chun cabhair a fháil don chomhrac mórán fuinn go léir. Is laoch doicheallach é Will Kane. Níl fonn air a bheith ina laoch. Déanann sé gach iarracht cabhair a fháil ó phobal an bhaile mhóir. Tá siad buíoch de as an obair atá déanta aige. Bhí droch-cháil ar an mbaile sular thosaigh sé an post mar mharascal. Ach nuair a lorgaíonn sé cabhair, tá leithscéal ag gach éinne gan cabhrú leis. Níl éinne sásta dul go bun an angair leis. Tá an leasmharascal ar buile le Kane toisc nár mhol sé é mar chomharba air féin. Déanann sé iarracht margadh a dhéanamh leis. Ach níl Kane sásta dul ag margáil leis. Diúltaíonn gach éinne dó, duine i ndiaidh duine. Níl ach beirt atá sásta seasamh leis. Duine díobh is ea an marascal a bhí ann roimhe. Ach níl Kane sásta a bheatha a chur i mbaol mar tá sé ró-shean. An dara duine is ea buachaill ceithre bliana déag ach níl Kane sásta cabhair a fháil uaidh toisc go bhfuil sé ró-óg. Faighimid amach go dteastaíonn ó roinnt den lucht gnó go mbeadh Miller i réim arís ar an ábhar go meallfadh sé gnó isteach go dtí an baile. Ar deireadh thiar, bhí Kane fágtha ina aonar. Tá a bhean chéile, Amy, fiú chun é a thréigint.

Tagann an traein agus tá a bhaicle ann chun fáilte a chur roimh Frank Miller. Nuair a shroicheann siad lár an bhaile tá na sráideanna ciúin. Níl ach Kane ann rompu. Tá an traein ar tí imeacht ón stáisiún nuair a chloistear piléar á scaoileadh. De dheasca comhrá a bhí ag

Amy le bean eile, tuigean sí nach féidir léi a fear céile a thréigint. Filleann sí ar an mbaile mór. Ar deireadh maraíonn Kane Miller agus a bhaicle le cabhair ó Amy, a mharaigh duine díobh.



Grace Kelly

Léiríonn an scannán mórán faoi thréithe gach éinne. Maidir leis an bpríomhcharachtar, Will Kane, tá drogall air laoch a dhéanamh de féin ach tuigean sé an difríocht idir ceart agus mícheart. Níl sé sásta comhréiteach a dhéanamh chun é féin a shábháil. Nuair a dhiúltaíonn gach éinne dó, seasann sé an fód. Tuigean sé go bhfuil gach seans ann go marófar é. Scríobhann sé a uacht dheireanach. Maidir le pobal an bhaile, níl ach cúpla duine atá sásta seasamh leis ach diúltaíonn sé cabhair a ghlacadh uatha mar ní bheadh sé ceart beatha daoine leochaileacha a chur i mbaol. Feicimid an bealach ina ndéileálann daoine atá faoi bhrú le géarchéim. Tá réimse mothúchán agus tréithe ann ó amhras go heagla, crógacht, leithleasacht go feall.

Léiríodh tuairimí éagsúla faoin scannán. Mhol an pobal é go mór. Mhol roinnt polaiteoirí é. Ach mheas John Wayne go raibh tréithe ann nach raibh Meiriceánach. Luaigh sé go háirithe go raibh air impí ar phobal an bhaile cabhrú leis. Roinnt blianta ina dhiaidh rinne Wayne 'Rio Bravo' leis an stiúrthóir cáiliúil, Howard Hawks, toisc nár thaitin na tréithe a léiríodh in 'High Noon' leo.

#### Gluais:

**feachtas géarleanúna = witchhunt**

**an-tóir air = very popular**

**a dhéileáil leis = which dealt with**

**Mc Carthyism = frith-chumannachas a raibh baint ar leith ag an Seanadóir Joe Mc Carthy leis**

**dá dheasca = as a result of**

**Cumann na gCarad = Society of Friends/Quakers**

**díoltas = revenge**

**Marascal = Marshal**

**daoine leochaileacha = vulnerable people**

**baicle = gang**

**seasann sé an fód = he stands his ground**

**crógacht, leithleasacht, feall = bravery, selfishness, treachery**





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Beir bua is beannacht a cháirde is go dté sibh slán. Coimeádaigí i dteangmháil agus beidh fáilte romhaibh i gcónaí.

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*Beatha teanga i a labhairt.*  
The life of a language is in the speaking.

*Ní neart go cur le chéile.*  
There is no strength without unity.





## Cuimhní Cinn







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## Upper Glanmire ICA

The main news from our Guild now is that we have happily resumed our summer walks. Our first walk was on the 8th June in the Marina. While observing Social distancing, we are delighted to finally meet up and even have a coffee and cake. Our 2nd walk will be the Lee Fields.

We started these summer walks in June 2011, and this is our 9th year. We usually do between 12 and 14 walks each summer, ending in mid September



The shell pattern, ideal for squares or for a full blanket.

Below: A piece of artwork from Lockdown!



### July recipe: Zucchini muffins

(ideal with salads or soup and for summer picnics)

#### Ingredients

- 1 Carrot grated
- 1 courgette grated
- 1 onion, shredded
- 3-4 rashers/ham shredded
- 3-4 oz grated cheese
- Salt, pepper and herbs
- 8 oz self-rising flour
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- 125 ml oil

#### Method

- Mix all the ingredients together and spoon into well greased muffin tins.
- Bake at 180°C for about 15-20 min, until golden brown.
- Allow to cool in tins, and then pop out.







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### Background & Building for the Future by Dermot O'Connell, One of the GACA Directors



Glanmire area Community Association Limited (GACA) was established on 4<sup>th</sup> March 1983 at a meeting held in the Vienna Woods Hotel attended by over seventy local people and many public representatives.

Glanmire Community Association is a Company Limited by Guarantee.

The Association is democratically elected and representative of the greater Glanmire area, which provide facilities for numerous Community related activities and Playing fields in Brooklodge, and the children's Playground (John O Callaghan Park) in conjunction with Cork City Council. The Directors include Politicians, Businesspeople, and a variety of Professional personnel, and local people, all who give their time and services free of charge in the interest of the Community.

The Community Association meet on a regular basis and hold Public meetings on a quarterly basis, where Politicians, Gardai, other agencies and members of the general public attend and raise any issues pertaining to them or the area they live.

Glanmire Area Community association provide and facilitate a variety of services through the associations social action group; Heritage group, Pre-school, Community Games, Senior citizens, Youth facilities, Alcoholics Anonymous, Newsletter, Bowles, Coder do jo, Drama group, Area Environment group run by Pat Stacey and his team in association with Scaed and Ryan's Supervalu. Glanmire Area Community Association also facilitate a CE scheme run from the centre, which is vital for the Community Association, and many local Voluntary and Sporting organisations.

The association has acted and continues to do so, to act as a incubation centre for many groups until they are established and able to provide their own facilities to move on independently. These would have included Glanmire Credit Union, Glanmire Ladies Basketball Club, Glanmire Men's shed, Riverstown Boxing Club etc just to mention a few. The group that campaigned for Glanmire Community College in the 80s was initially a subgroup of the Association. That was a time when the Authorities and some Politicians told us we did not need a second level Community School as we would never fill it.

The Community Association premises is an old converted school leased from the Church, across from the Riverstown Inn built in the 18<sup>th</sup> Century which is unsuited for the purpose that it was intended for. A new Community Centre is urgently needed to meet the needs of the Youth and the massive increase in population in recent years. There are very little social supports for

children or older people in the Community outside school hours apart from the Sporting and Voluntary organisations who do a remarkable job.

### Glanmire urgently need :

- Primary care centre
- Family resource centre
- Day care Centre for the elderly (Current day care facilities for the elderly for Glanmire are based in Cobh)
- And as mentioned a new community centre
- Public Park
- Improved Infrastructure (Roads, Footpaths etc)
- Full time Garda Station and a Gardai Safety Forum
- Review of the Educational needs of the area; Primary, Secondary, Special needs, Community workshops etc.
- Immediate initiation and completion of the Glashaboy River Drainage Scheme

Glanmire is gone from a rural area in the 70s made up of the villages of Glanmire, Riverstown, Sallybrook, Brooklodge and a farming hinterland of a couple thousand people to one of the fastest growing towns in Munster with a population of over Twenty thousand people, but unfortunately the facilities and the infrastructure remain much the same.

The Glanmire area has a serious shortage of amenities and green space for the Community. Most of the green space made available by developers is at such an angle that it is rendered useless for recreational purposes.,

There was a proposal that Cork City Council take over the John Barleycorn Site and develop it as a





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people's Park. The Barleycorn site would provide valuable green space for the Community which is clearly urgently needed and sadly neglected over the years. This area could also facilitate a Community Centre, Council Developments and other urgently needed facilities for this vastly expanding Community

The park could also incorporate Walkways, Woodland areas (Planting native trees and shrubs) Greenway, Extension of the Children's Playground, Picnic area, Summer Sensory Garden, facilities for the elderly, All weather mini pitch. Basketball Court. Public facilities, Community Compositor, Electric chargers, Parking etc just to mention a few.

Ballincollig has a Regional Park of 140 acres, and I understand they are currently extending it.

Our request is relatively modest compared to this.

At a special meeting with Cork County Council in the Scout Hall in 2017 we were shown plans of a Greenway from Glanmire Community College on towards Glanmire village through the Barleycorn site. This project would connect with the ROCKY ROAD walkway and would be a tremendous facility for the Glanmire Community

We are still awaiting developments of this project.

We note that in May 2020 Minister Ross Dept of Transport has written to all local authorities offering technical support for improved walking and cycling infrastructure across the Country.

The whole area of the Circus Field, and the adjoining MUGA (Basketball Court) needs urgent attention. All this area was handed over to Cork County Council almost thirty years ago and extraordinarily little has happened by way of developing it for the needs of the Community. The area of the MUGA was to be the green area for Hazelwood residents.

We read on the papers that Carrigaline Community Park will become home to a hybrid 400m running track. They also state that through the Councils project Act, investment in public amenities like these improvements to the Park in Carrigaline as well as several infrastructural planned for the area will ensure Carrigaline is well placed for a bright future. We also see that Cork City Council have purchased land in Blarney village to develop for amenity purposes. These purchases are welcome and urgently needed.

However, Glanmire Community Association wish to ask the question if Cork City Council have such plans for Glanmire and what is the time frame.

Glanmire has a 19<sup>th</sup> century road network for 21<sup>st</sup> century traffic the whole area of Bus time tables. Route extensions, bus shelters, Buses to UCC and CIT are regularly raised and needs urgent attention. The whole traffic congestion morning and evening and at school times, and the inability of residents trying to get out of estates particularly in the morning times is regularly raised as a concern.

The development of the Proposed North Ring Road is considered vital for the development of Glanmire

and the North City and to ease the current traffic gridlock.

The lack of a full time Garda station, and the lack of the presence of Garda in the community is of serious concern. There are regular complaints of antisocial behavior particularly in certain areas in the evening time.

A garda safety forum is particularly important for Glanmire.

We would like to acknowledge the work and support of the Community Garda.

There is a population of over 5000 children attending schools in the Glanmire Community, from primary to leaving certificate. The local primary and secondary schools are full of long waiting lists.

Questions are now being raised why children are being bussed into schools in Glanmire from outside areas when there is spare capacity in schools where these children come from and children from Glanmire are unable to get places in local schools.

In a time when there is an extraordinarily strong campaign to decarbonize our transport system, and get rid of fossil fuels this is not sustainable in the long term

There are currently over two thousand houses being built in Glanmire and environs. And planning permission for over another thousand houses

We pose the question where these children's educational needs will be met.

Sarsfield's Court Hospital which is the property of the HSE has very



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little contact with the local community. There are 117 acres of land attached to the hospital. Some of these units are falling into disrepair. We raise the question are there any plans to develop these units or have them repaired as they are an eyesore. (Sarsfield's Court is obviously an ideal Centre for the proposed new Hospital)

The road between Glanmire Village and Riverstown Cross is in urgent need of lighting,

In 2012 Glanmire, experienced the most serious flooding in living memory, people had to move out of their homes for months and some for over a year. Businesses were disrupted, and sporting facilities were closed for over 12 months. This is called the Glashaboy River (Glanmire Sallybrook Drainage scheme). Remedial action was to happen immediately but eight years later nothing has happened. We were regularly informed by Politicians that this was in Minister Pascal O Donoghues office and a positive decision was imminent

Sadly nothing has happened, which is a disgraceful, taking into consideration the vast sums of money spent on reports and consultations and the ongoing threat to homes, business, and sporting organizations.

There was undoubtedly serious financial cost to business to business and householders in the Community not to mind the trauma of the damage to their homes and Businesses. Unfortunately, the same thing could happen again tomorrow. The only difference is now that many Households and business have been unable to get

insurance. Should there be another flood of that magnitude the Sports Clubs will find it difficult to get Insurance. One can only imagine the difficulties that would cause in our Community, a community of limited resources already. It is extremely sad to see sandbags at the side of business premises, and private houses obviously fearing the worst. Every time their heavy rain forecast, we people putting the emergency numbers on social media

There has been a number of floods in this area over the past eight years, but none to the level of 2012, nevertheless Residents and Business were out sand bagging homes, calling the Council and emergency services, and local people with machinery to help to divert the water away from homes and Businesses and Sporting Clubs.

Over the past few weeks, I and some of my Colleagues walk the riverbank from Sallybrook down to John O Callaghan Park. There are numerous fallen trees and loose foliage and other rubbish fallen into the river. If there is a flood, some of these will be swept down the river, blocking the bridges and causing serious flooding.

In 2012 remedial action was to be taken immediately but eight years later nothing has happened. I understand the cost of the various reports is now approaching TWO MILLION EURO.

The river is the same as it was in 2012. People feel abandoned and forgotten about. This a disgraceful situation in the light of the vast amount of money spent on reports, and the trauma people suffered when they had to leave their homes for long periods and cannot get Insurance.

While we acknowledge much better communication and cooperation from Cork city Council since they took over in June 2019, we need urgent action in many areas in Glanmire.

As previously outlined, Glanmire is now one of the fastest growing towns in Munster, but unfortunately continues to be treated as a village. Glanmire has been sadly neglected with poor infrastructure and facilities that have not developed in line with the millions of euros being paid by builders to Cork City/County Council.

The above are some of the issues raised by the public at meetings, I am sure there are many other issues, and we'd be very happy to get your views.

Glanmire Community association need an infusion of new blood of Volunteers, in many areas i.e. Administration, Trades, Research, Social Policy, Town Planning etc or the occasional bit of professional advice etc.

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### Across

1. That pesky virus! (5)
6. Had a meal (5)
9. Male sibling (7)
10. Cautious (5)
11. Irish for water (5)
12. Parental sisters (5)
13. Opposed to (7)
15. Tail-less monkey (3)
17. Greek cheese (4)
18. Smile affectedly (6)
19. Major blood vessel (5)
20. Mr. Hemingway (6)
22. Walk doggedly (4)
24. Regret (3)
25. Sportsperson (7)
26. Portion, part (5)
27. Beneath (5)
28. Care -giver (5)
29. Ministers (7)
30. Mr. Beckham (5)
31. Baking ingredient (5)

### Down

2. Citrus fruit (6)
3. Spain and Portugal (6)
4. Not wet (3)
5. Rather fat (5)
6. Garden plant (7)
7. Part of the eye (4)
8. Get away (6)
12. English racing venue (5)
13. Subsequently (5)
14. Make amends (5)
15. Popular fruit (5)
16. Wear away (5)
18. Declare, assert (5)
19. Aimed for (7)
21. African country (old spelling)(6)
22. Polite request (6)
23. River animals (6)
25. Angle less than 90 degrees (5)
26. Fairy (4)
28. Weep (3)

Crossword Winner: Laura O Shea, Riverstown, Glanmire, Co. Cork



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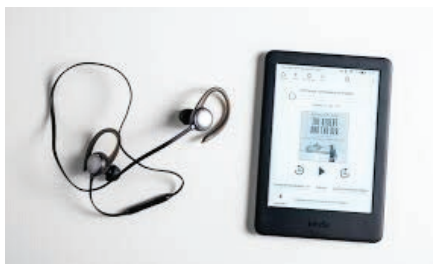
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