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Sun shining, days getting longer and time to make plans.

We'll be doing our walk in aid of cancer research on Saturday March 25th, departing from Hazelwood Library at 8:30am on the dot and back by 6:30 pm.

The coach will take us to Kate Kearny's cottage, coffee and tea with a scone waiting for us there.

Next we walk the 11 km road up to the Gap and down to Lord Brandon's, about 2 and a half hr walk.

Time for something to eat, available there or bring your own.
The boats will be ready to take us to Muckross House to have a wander around and meet the at the coach at 4:30pm to bring us home again.

No surprises that it has all got more expensive, so the coast per person will be minimum €65, covering coach and boat trip.
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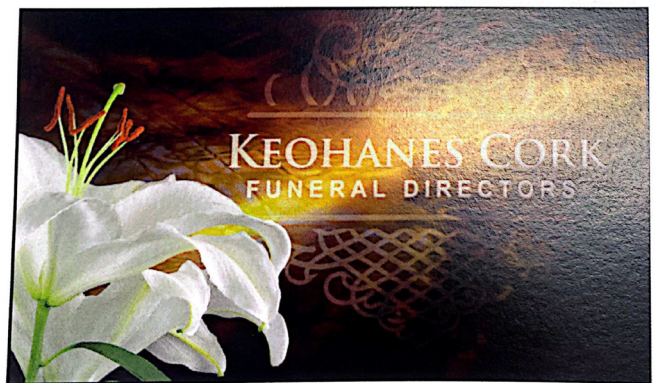
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Glanmire Community Games 2023

March Previews

As I write this preview over 35 Glanmire Boys and Girls are preparing to swim in the Community Games Cork Gala on Sunday 19 February In Leisureworld in Bishopstown

Best of luck to all.

Unfortunately we are unable to field a Table Tennis team this year as our friend Ben Haughton (Coach) is ill and confined to home.

Ben- we all wish you the best of Health going forward and look forward to seeing you back in action.

Also good health to our committee member Finbarr Harty who is also ill and confined.

March Events

The main events being held in March are: **CHESS- DRAUGHTS - QUIZ**

The closing date for teams to be entered is Sunday March 19 and the events themselves will be held in Riverstick Community Hall on Saturday March 25.

The following are the team numbers:

Chess: U13 and U16 Team of 7- 5 Playing and 2 subs Saturday March 25 at 2pm

Draughts: U10-U12-U14 and U16 Team of 7- 5 Playing and 2 subs Saturday March 25 at 2 pm

Quiz: Team of 6 -4 on the table plus 2 subs Saturday March 25 at 12 am

All competitors must have a Glanmire address and all must be under age on 31 July 2023

We now ask Parents who wish to help with putting teams together to contact a member of the committee. The Schools are also being asked to help.

Athletics

The Athletics event will be held at MTU on 24 June from 3-6pm

Nominations are presently being accepted for Boys and Girls interested in competing

All list of these events are on [community games .ie](http://communitygames.ie).

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

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

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

If You Do Nothing Else, Read This:

More than 20 million people suffer from peripheral neuropathy, a problem caused by damage to the nerves that supply your arms and legs. This painful condition interferes with your body's ability to transmit messages to your muscles, skin, joints, or internal organs. If ignored or mistreated, neuropathy can lead to irreversible health conditions. Why not get help by those trained to correct the major cause of peripheral neuropathy. Read the full facts on this page.

More Pills Are Not The Solution

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

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

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

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

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

Could This Be Your Solution?

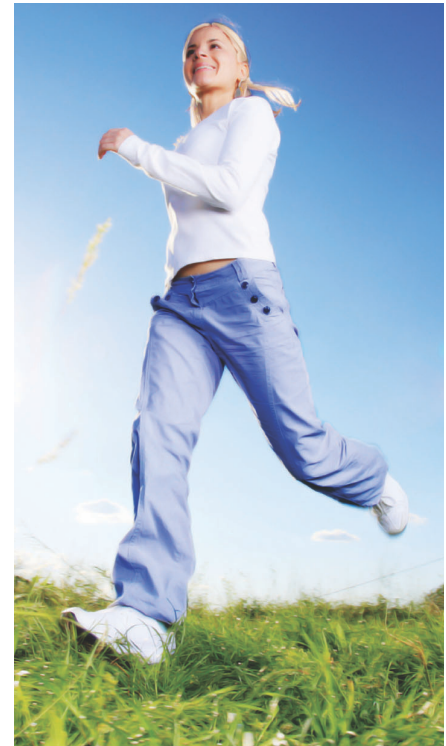
It's time for you to find out if chiropractic will be your neuropathy solution.

For 14 days only, €45 will get you all the services Dr. Jenna Subchuk and I normally charge new patients up to €125 for!

What does this offer include? Everything. Take a look at what you will receive:

- An in-depth consultation about your health and well-being where we will listen...really listen...to the details of your case.
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"NÍL AON GLEANNTÁN MAR DO GLEANNTÁN FÉIN" GLOUNTHAUNE NEWS BY "THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

NEWSLETTERS feature in most parishes today and such publications are an excellent means of communicating information, thoughts and ideas in the locality. A browse over editions down through the years make interesting reading and offer a flavour of parish life back then. The Glounthaune Newsletter of July 1993, almost thirty years ago and the sixth consecutive year of the Newsletter's publication, exemplifies this. The Editor was Cathal O' Connor and the Newsletter was published monthly by the Community Association with Henkel Ireland sponsoring part of the printing costs. That July publication included a report on the Association's Annual General Meeting which was held on Monday June 28th., hereunder are extracts. One minute's silence was observed as a mark of respect for the late Jerh Murphy who looked after the Community Centre "as if it was his own home".

Chairman's Address: Conor O' Brien opened the meeting and welcomed the circa sixty in attendance. Conor said that he was associated with GCA for over six years and during that time he has seen the Community Association thrive and expand fulfilling its function; meeting the social, cultural and intellectual needs of the community. His main areas of interest on taking office were the Tidy Towns competition, Youth affairs and Meals on Wheels. These activities radiated out into the entire community and got the maximum number of people involved and this accorded with the community objectives. The Tidy Towns initiative is now up and running and will show results in the very near future. A Youth Club was established with seven trained youth leaders and he hoped it will maintain its momentum. The Meals on Wheels is the largest sub-committee and covers a wide catchment area with more than one hundred meals prepared per week. He said that he was honoured to have the backing of such an active council, a friendly good-humoured hard-working group who ran everything as professionally as possible. Bottle Banks were placed near Harris's Shop and also at Little Island. Conor was pleased to have instigated new ventures; the Car Boot Sale which takes place annually in September,

the Village Fair in May and the first Supper Dance was held in December. He was particularly proud of hosting a reception to mark Erin's Own unique achievement in 1992. One of the most novel ideas that he initiated was relative to the Glanmire bypass whereby the public had the opportunity of being the first to drive it prior to the official opening. A certificate to those who took part was issued by GCA and £1,000.00 was generated from the entry fees which was utilised for planting the bank at the rear of the church car park. The Chairman referenced public meetings that were held during the year; on the proposed artificial lake, on the leisure complex at Little Island and on the proposed wastewater treatment plant at Carrigrennan. He said that these well-attended meetings achieved their objectives as the public were properly informed of the issues. And Conor also made a great effort to get the Social Employment Scheme off the ground during his two year term of office.

Secretary's Report: Secretary Tom Sinnott advised that a Council (Committee) meeting took place on the first Wednesday of each month and the average number that attended each meeting for the entire year was fifteen.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer John Fox outlined the financial affairs of the GCA. He reported that over a two year period funds improved overall by £5,000.00; from £2,000.00 in debt to a surplus of £3,000.00. He paid tribute to the hard-working Council for the position turnaround. Reports on activities from various committees' included the following:

Community Centre: Des Daly advised that it was a busy year at the Centre. Meals on Wheels operate from there three times a week throughout the entire year.

Bingo: John Fox reported that the self-financing Bingo is held every Tuesday at eight p.m. from September to June. The average number that participate is forty who derive good value for money and it is also a most enjoyable social evening.

Drama: Valerie Cuddy advised that the Drama Club had gone from strength to strength during the past year. They performed two nights at the CAT Club in November and travelled to Tallow after Christmas. The

annual Christmas Crackers show was held at the Centre and as usual the Glounthaune Players organised entertainment for the Senior Citizens Christmas party. The Drama Club were honoured to have Caleb Cooper as guest director and following on from this Oonagh Hughes auditioned successfully for a part in the play "Philadelphia Here I Come" which was performed in Haulbowline during the month of May. Valerie appealed for more recruits as on / off stage members are most welcome.

Choir: Jill Doyle reported, in Ita Mc Mahon's absence, that the choir meets for practice every Tuesday from eight thirty p.m. to ten. Second place was secured at Feis Matthew and the choir entered the Choral Festival this year. The annual dinner was held at Ashbourne House Hotel. Jill called for new members, particularly tenors and bass.

Glounthaune Residents Golf Society: Charlie Kelly reported on the fifth year of the Society's activities. Ladies became members for the first time in 1993 and the membership now consists of forty three men and ten ladies. There are five to six outings per year and the average number that partake is thirty members. Membership is not being recruited at present as it is too difficult to obtain tee-off times for a larger group.

Glounthaune Bridge Club: Liam Brett advised that the very active club has sixty members and there is presently a membership waiting list. It had a very active year which included two charity nights that raised funds for Meals on Wheels and St. Vincent De Paul.

Highlands Bridge Club: John O' Connor reported that the club has twenty members. The competitions held during the year were well supported and a very successful beginners course was also held. He said that the GCA should pay attention to the heating of the Centre in the cold winter evenings because on the basis of last years' experience same would be inadequate for the future. An expression of sympathy was offered to Mrs. Fleming on the death of her husband who was a Past President of the Bridge Club.

Brownies: Breda Stack informed the meeting that the Brownies meet on Monday evenings from four pm to five thirty, thirty three weeks in the year. She said they enjoyed the facilities available to

them both in the Centre and the Village Park. She also said that the Brownies played an active part in the Village Fair which was held in May.

Girl Guides: Eileen Dennehy's report was read by Lucille Chambers in Eileen's absence. Membership fluctuates between fifteen and twenty guides. Events they enjoyed during the year included; bowling, cinema outings, orienteering, swimming, crazy golf, visits to Mc Donalds and a stay in a youth hostel in Dublin. They organised fund-raising events for charity and their own unit, the main being a very successful cake sale.

Painting Circle: Niamh Fitzpatrick reported that the Painting Circle, an initiated by Eileen Brett, had just started. They plan to encourage budding artists to get involved in this most rewarding and relaxing pastime. They have an excellent teacher and would like to expand their membership.

Senior Citizens: Ann O'Neill advised that the Senior Citizens meet on the third Saturday of each month. The year commenced with mass celebrated at the Centre by Fr. Kerry Murphy O'Connor and events organised during the year included; bingo, cards, music, dancing and a visit to the Heritage Centre at Cobh. The Christmas party was held at Ashbourne House Hotel with entertainment organised by Jacinta O'Sullivan's School of Irish Dancing, and the Glounthaune Players with music provided by Oliver O'Brien. Eighteen Senior Citizens attended the Lord Mayor's Concert at City Hall, which was held to mark the year of the elderly. An enjoyable annual outing took place to Killarney on June 24th. **COMMENT:** In addition to the foregoing ten, there were a further thirteen reports on various other activities which clearly define the extent of community involvement in Glounthaune life of thirty years ago. Sixty attending an AGM, a Bridge Club with a membership of sixty and a waiting list, forty participating at weekly Bingo Sessions, a Flower Club, not documented above, consisting of seventy members, a Youth Club with seven trained leaders and much more. How comparable is the Glounthaune of today, and with a much larger population? The idiom "Chalk & Cheese" comes to mind.

SLÁN ANOIS ©



GLANMIRE LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB



U16A County Champions

Cork City

Congratulations to Elise Tierney who recently signed for Cork City U17. We wish Elise the best of luck for the upcoming National League.

U16

Congratulations to Laura and Ellie on making this years Cork U16B panel. They begin their Munster campaign on Saturday 25th February against Limerick. We wish them the best of look in their hunt for a Munster title.

Awards Night

Our annual awards night was back with a bang on Friday 27th January in Vienna Woods. From medal presentations to great food, to finishing the night off on the dance floor! We celebrated our many wins from the 2022 season, which included the U16A County Championship, while all of our Cork representatives were also applauded on the night. Congratulations to Ava Fitzgerald who was named Young Player of the Year and to Eibhlís Dillon and Ellen Twomey who were joint winners of Senior Player of the Year.

Thanks must go to Vienna Woods for hosting a great night, the DJ who took all possible requests but most of all to the ladies on our social committee who put great time and organisation into a fantastic night.

Minor

Best of luck to Ava Fitzgerald and Caoimhe Richmond who start for the Cork Minors on Saturday 18th February against Tipperary. Cork are looking to retain their Munster and All Ireland titles won in 2022! Best of look for the season ahead.

Senior

Best of luck to Ellen Twomey and Abbie O' Mahony who are in the middle of a National League campaign with the Cork Senior Panel!

Glanmire Ladies GAA

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Night at the Dogs

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Charlie Wilkins

MARCH MISCELLANY

I look back now in the mid-winter gloom to those long autumnal evenings of September and October. Supper on some of these consisted of locally sourced mushrooms on granary toast while the moon outside grew larger and fatter in the autumn twilight. Those memories are still fresh and I wonder how many readers ever sat down to a similar feed, or indeed to a meal of bleeding fresh mackerel from the coast, fried in butter and accompanied with tea and crusty brown bread? Other easy autumnal treats were deep plates of garlic-covered mussels alongside generous slices of smoked salmon and side salad!

Perhaps you have actually feasted similarly, and it goes to show how wonderful local produce can be. But, I have noticed in recent years (you too perhaps) how supermarket shelves, even in mid-autumn (harvest time) are full of imported fruit and vegetables? Where have all the varied, locally-grown, fresh produce gone? Is it there at all? How wonderful it would be for consumers if outlets concentrated on offering produce seasonally at its best and grown locally. Would they not take a leaf from the book of Country Market suppliers, pick-your-own farms, or small local shops who can often buy from amateurs and allotment holders? A head of lettuce from one of these outlets has a load of crunchiness in its tightly

rolled leaves especially when presented with a vine of Sweet 100 tomatoes, white Lisbon onions, Coleslaw and basil. These are the making (and promise) of a lavish feast.

Visualize in your mind's eye 'afters' of warm plump raspberries lightly cooked in a golden crust tart, smothered with fresh full cream! It's even easier to imagine plums still steaming as they are lifted from a freshly-cut tart of fluffie puff pastry. I must ask readers, "have you honestly ever tasted an oven-fresh plum tart with all its dark, almost ink-black juices and rich colouring, poured out on a plate which had been



Growing your own is once again on the increase. The real beauty of allotment growing is the absence of insecticides, fungicides and sprays of all kinds. Raised beds are also desirable to those pushing on in years. Fill these with good soil and manure additives

preheated and polished for the offering?

Some time ago one of our most celebrated celebrity chefs opened yet another food festival and she urged people to think about setting up alternative farming enterprises to supply

the local economy. She said, and I agree, that there should be allotments and country market outlets in every town and hamlet throughout the country.

Having judged at more than a few horticultural shows I can say that there is a huge increase in the number of people growing their own produce. They appreciate and crave quality food, fresh from the soil. There also the thrill and importance of teaching our children how to grow, produce, and cook the best in fruit and vegetables. And who knows but in a decade or so they too may be cultivating their very own plots. At least they will realize then, and have a knowledge of, what the earth can freely produce.

ART IN SMALL GARDENS.

In very small gardens, abstract sculpture has particular value especially if of a humorous nature, or great simplicity. Where a figure would dominate and give the feeling of an alien presence, a beautifully shaped stone, large terra-cotta pot, or an enigmatic form of metal would do the opposite. They could well reflect light, liberate the imagination, or enlarge the apparent space in which they stand. It might even be realistic to place a single, highly polished reflective metal chair near to some distant evergreen shrubs. See this light up in any sudden bursts of sunshine! So, if you have any Christmas gift vouchers left, search around for something unusual in the art line.



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THE MARCH GARDEN

SCOTTISH FLAME FLOWER

North facing walls can seem a challenge, but let's be positive. Facing north means less sunlight, true, but unless completely shaded by trees or buildings, even a north wall is going to receive some sunshine in summer, either in the morning or evening. What colourful plants are there for a north wall? A favourite of mine is a red flowered plant called *Tropaeolum speciosum*, the Scottish flame creeper. This flamboyant eye-catcher clings on by wrapping leaf stalks (petioles) around nearby vegetation, making it ideal for growing through other plants-conifers providing the perfect background. Some think this creeper is hard to establish,

but believe me, if you live in a western county where the rainfall is twice that of the east, it will succeed like a weed and come up everywhere. In Scotland you can find it everywhere, whilst in Sassenach England it is much rarer. Of course, if you don't like it, or tire of its invasiveness, then it can be pulled out willy-nilly and disposed of.

BRING THE PERFUME INDOORS.

If the weather in the open garden becomes too cold to enjoy the benefits of your winter-flowering plants, bear in mind that the stems of deciduous shrubs cut this month (and stood in vases in a cold greenhouse to hasten flowering before removal to the house) it will give some compensation for outside conditions. There's the added bonus of protection

from frost as well to bear in mind, so all in all, the task is worthwhile. The likes of *Viburnum bodnantense* in the white form 'Deben' or pink 'Dawn', *Lonicera fragrantissima*, and *Chimonanthus praecox* *Grandiflorus* as well as *Daphnes* respond well to this treatment.

THE MARCH GARDEN

I could write pages about snowdrops, but I recognise that their chilly purity is not for everyone. Gardeners who are not susceptible to their charms should search for *Galanthus* 'S. Arnott' a large, scented variety with handsome leaves. Expensive at some outlets yes, but a few bulbs increases so fast that an impressive patch will soon be yours. Indeed, the magic of 'S. Arnott' should be enough to convert anyone to try more snowdrops.



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Chief O' Neill (Cuid 1)

Inniu mairimid i ré ina ndéantar taifead ar na rudaí atá ar siúl ó lá go lá. Tá físeáin, taifead fuaime, podchraoltaí agus mar sin de ann. Cúpla céad bliain ó shin ní raibh na bealaí sin ar fáil ach bhí suim ag daoine áirithe cuntas a choimeád ar scéalta agus ar cheol mar chonaiceadar go mbeadh seoda tábhachtacha caillte mura ndéanfaidís amhlaidh. San ochtú haois déag, bhí daoine ar nós Bunting a thaistil ar fud na hÉireann ag bailiú foinn cheoil. Sa naoú haois déag, bhailigh Seán O'Donnabháin agus Eoghan O'Comhraí na logainmneacha. Baineann an cuntas seo le duine darbh ainm Francis O' Neill ó Iarthar Chorcaí a chuaigh ar imirce agus a bhain ardstádas amach sna póilíní in Chicago sna Stáit Aontaithe. Sa tslí sin fuair sé an teideal 'Chief O' Neill'. Ach óna óige bhí an-suim aige sa cheol agus inniu cuimhnimid air, go príomhach, mar bhailitheoir ceoil den scoth a rinne sár-obair do na glúnta a bhí le teacht, nuair a bhailigh sé foinn cheoil a bheadh caillte go deo murach é.



Dealbh de Francis O' Neill, Trá Liobáin

Saolaíodh Francis O' Neill i dTrá Liobáin gar do Bheantraí in Iarthar Chorcaí in 1848. Bhí an Gorta Mór faoi lán seoil ag an am agus bhí cuid de na radharcanna b'uafásaf i ngiorracht cúpla míle de Trá Liobáin. Ba é Francis an duine b'óige de sheachtar clainne. Bhí thart ar 100 acra ar léas ag a athair agus dá bhrí sin, is féidir a rá go raibh muintir Néill compordach i gcontráracht le mórán de phobal an cheantair, go háirithe leis na coiteoirí a bhí beo bocht. Tagann na híomhánna ba mheasa den Ghorta ó Sciobairín a bhí thart ar 10 míle ó thrá Liobáin. Idir 1841 agus 1851, fuair breis is caoga faoin gcéad de mhuintir an cheantair bás den ocras nó chuadar ar imirce.

In óige Francis bhí na Scoileanna Náisiúnta tosaíthe agus d'éirigh go maith leis ar scoil. Bhí peannaireacht den scoth aige agus bhí sé bliain nó dhó chun tosaigh ar a chomhscólaí. Bhí leabhair ar fáil dó ag baile agus chabhraigh sé seo lena chuid oideachais. Nuair a bhí sé dhá bhliain déag d'aois, ceapadh é mar mhonatóir sóisearach agus faoin am ar shroich sé ceithre bliana déag, bhí séina mhonatóir sinsearach. Bhí an nós ag an am daltaí a bhí níos éirimíúla a roghnú chun cabhrú leis an múinteoir an t-ábhar a mhúineadh

toisc go raibh na huimhreacha sna ranganna chomh mór. Blianta ina dhiaidh sin, scríobh Francis a chuimhní cinn, ach, fairior, níor nocht sé mórán faoina óige. Ach tá a fhios againn go raibh teach a thuismitheoirí mar theach áirneála do na comharsana ina mbíodh ceol agus caint. Bhíodh athair Francis ag léamh scéalta ón nuachtán don lucht éisteachta agus ag cur Gaeilge ar scéalta faoi Chogadh Chrímé, mar shampla. D'imigh mórán de mhuintir an cheantair isteach in Arm na Breataine chun troid sa chogadh sin. Thug post san arm airgead dóibh i gceantar a bhí gan obair.



Francis O' Neill mar Cheannaire na bPóilíní

Ina chuimhní cinn, luann O' Neill go raibh daoine óga an-tógtha le damhsa. Bhíodh múinteoirí taistil ag dul timpeall ag teagasc damhsa. Chuiridís taispeántas ceoil agus damhsaí ar fáil ag crosbhoithre nó ag droichid. Thugaidís pátrúin ar a leithéid de thaispeántas. Thosaigh Francis ag seinnt ceoil ar an bhfeadóg stáin agus ansin ar an bhflúit.

Duine uaillmhianach ba ea Francis agus ní raibh puinn fostaíochta ar fáil do dhuine den chineál sin in Éirinn ag an am. Rinne se a aigne suas dul ar imirce. Nuair a bhí sé seacht mbliana déag in 1865, thug sé aghaidh ar na duganna. Bhuaill sé leis an gCaptaen Watson a bhí ag seoladh chuig Sunderland i Sasana. Fuair sé obair ar an long mar ghiolla cábáin ar thrí scilling don aistear ar fad. Ní fhillfeadh sé ar Éirinn go ceann daichead bliain. Ina chuimhní cinn, rinne Francis roinnt tagairtí da shaol mar mhairnéalach. Rinne sé aistir go dtí an Éigipt, Rúis, Seapáin, Meicsiceo agus Hawaii. Nuair a bhí cúpla aistear déanta ag Francis ar an long 'Jane Duncan' thánadar i dtír in Albain. Shocraigh an Captaen go mbeadh ar Francis agus ar dhuine eile fanúint ag obair ar an long cé gur íoc sé an chuid eile den fhoireann agus scaoil sé leo. Shocraigh Francis agus an duine

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

eile, Beilgeach, éalú agus shroicheadar Learpholl i Sasana. Fuair sé post ar long a bhí ag taisteal go Meiriceá, an 'Emerald Isle'. Ba é seo an bhliain 1866 agus thóg an t-aistear go Meiriceá cúig seachtaine. Fuair sé post mar leas-stíobhard agus bhí sé ag freastal ar na paisinéirí. Sa tslí seo bhuail sé le bean óg, Anna Rogers, a bhí ag taisteal lena thuismitheoirí, lena deirfiúr, Julia, agus lena deartháir, John. Is cosúil go ndeachaigh Francis i bhfeidhm ar Anna. I ndiaidh an aistir rinne sí teagmháil leis agus phósadar in 1870.

Idir 1866 agus 1870, thaistil sé timpeall an domhain mar mhairnéalach agus rinne sé obair de chineálacha eile, chomh maith. In 1867 chuaigh an soitheach ina raibh sé go grinneall ar oileán tréigthe san Aigéan Ciúin. B'shin Baker Island agus bhí guano á bhailiú mar aoileach ann. Chaith sé tamall ag obair mar aoire agus chaith sé bliain mar mhúinteoir in Missouri. Chaith sé samhradh ag obair ar na Lochanna Móra. Nuair a shroich sé Chicago, Illinois, phós sé Anna Rogers ar bhuail sé léi i dtús báire ar an 'Emerald Isle'.

Faoi 1871, bhí Francis lonnaithe in Chicago. Fuair sé obair i monarchana pacála feola, i muite adhmaid agus i gclóis lastais. Fuair sé amach, áfach, nach bhféadfadh sé aon ardú céime a bhaint amach sna postanna seo. Mar sin shocraigh sé post a fháil sna póilíní. Bhí cáil ar Chicago mar áit ina gcaithfeá fabhar a lorg agus a aisíoc chun aon dul chun cinn a dhéanamh. Ina chéad mhí sna póilíní, scaoil gadaí piléar leis agus gortaíodh é. De dheasca a chuid acmhainne feín, obair chrua, an nasc a bhí aige le pátrúin agus fabhair a fuair sé ó chairde, rinne sé dul chun cinn san fhórsa agus faoi 1901, bhí sé ina Ard-Cheannfort ar Phóilíní Chicago. D'oibrigh sé sna póilíní nuair a bhí eachtra móra mar bhuamáil sa Haymarket, Mórthaispeántas Columbia agus Stailc Pullman ar siúl. I roinnt de na stailceanna bhí air dul i ngleic leis na stailceoirí agus, go minic, lena chomhthírigh a bhí mar bhaill de na ceardchumainn a bhí ar stailc. Bhí air déileáil le clampar sna tithe tábhairne agus le polaitíocht thruaillithe Chicago. Bhí brúin sráide aige le Seanóir ón gComhairle Cathrach. Go déanach ina ghníomhréim sna póilíní, d'fhoilsigh sé sraith leabhar ar cheol na hÉireann.

Tá an cuntas seo bunaithe ar bheathaisnéis nua ar Francis O' Neill, 'The Beat Cop' a d'fhoilsigh Michael O' Malley in 2022.

Gluais:

taifead=recording
faoi lán seoil=in full swing
logainmneacha=placenames
coiteoirí=cottiers
cuimhní cinn=memoirs
uaillmhianach=ambitious
aistear=voyage
clós lastais=freight yard
polaitíocht thruaillithe= corrupt politics
gníomhréim= career



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Glanmire Camera Club 1950

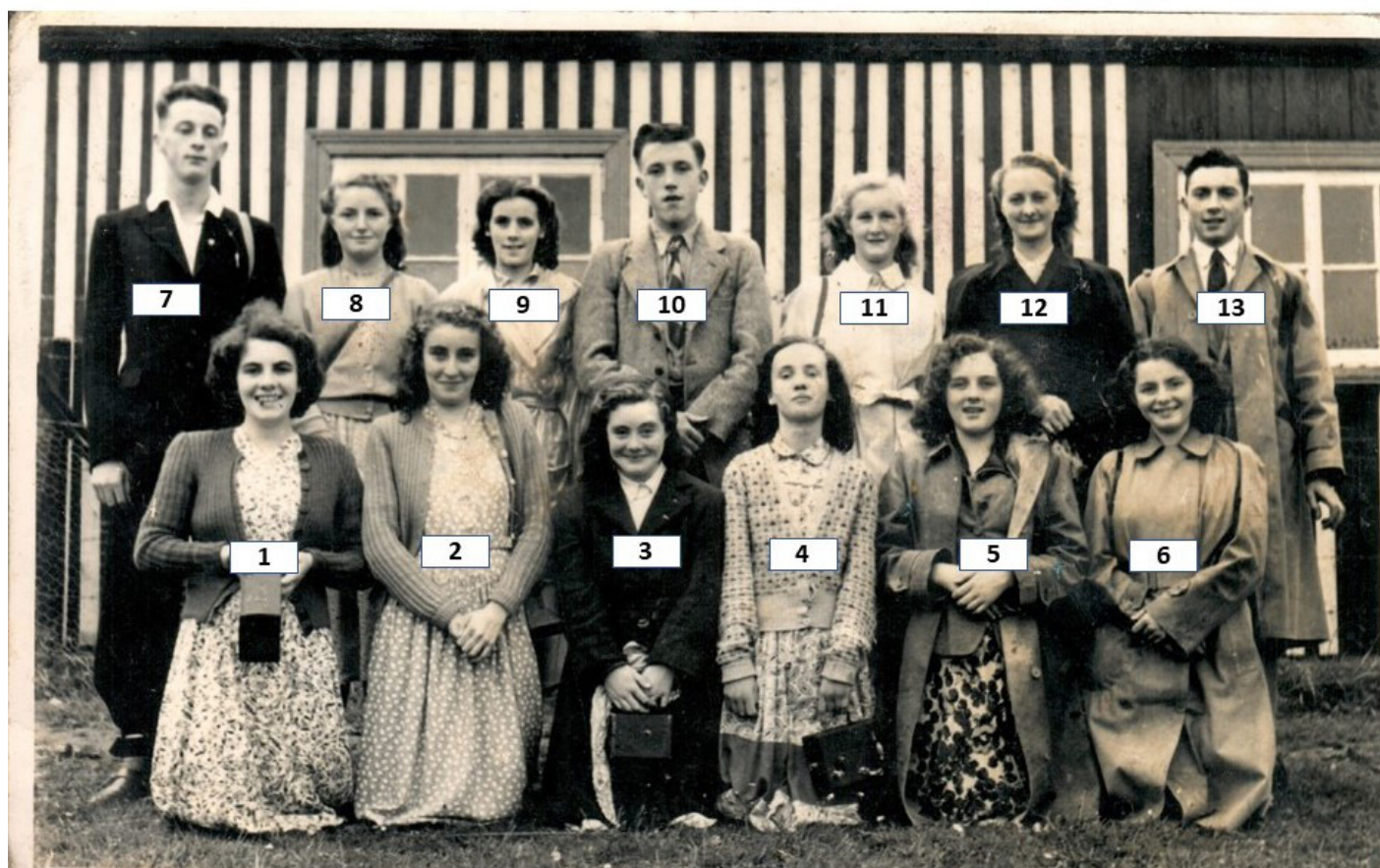
Background to the photos

In the 1950s there was a 'Camera Club' in Glanmire. The members use the famous 'Box Brownie' camera – a rectangular shaped camera. One of the members of the Glanmire Camera club was May Halbert from Glenville. She was born in Rathcooney and her maiden name was Linehan. May Halbert died in 2008 but last year May's daughter (Mary – my wife) found a box of negatives that were from the Box Brownie camera. We found a man in Glenville (David Harte) who was able to scan these negatives into digital format. There were over 300 Black and White negatives and several hundred colour negatives. All the Black and White negatives have been scanned. Most were family photos but around 25 were from Glanmire, Riverstown and Rathcooney. The following are examples of these photos.



Looks like Mount Mellary The woman in the back, left has a 'Box Brownie'. May Halbert is second from left in front

Glanmire Camera Club 31st July 1949





Sars Camogie Team June 1952



May Halbert (Glenville) Collection

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Sars Senior Hurling Team 15th May 1949

Names

1. Pat Barry
2. Tim 'Birdy' Hayes
3. ?
4. Denis Barry
5. Mossie Carrol
6. Dick Dunncliffe
7. Pat O'Leary
8. Micka Brennan
9. ?
10. Bertie Murphy
11. ?
12. Pa John O'Riordan
13. Tom Bowman
14. Donal Buckley
15. George Zinkant
16. Tom Barry
17. Jim O'Neill
18. Alan Lotty

Names provided by
Denis and Neil Hurley



Source: May Halbert (Glenville) Collection



SPRING STYLING, SHOPPING, WARDROBE TIPS AND ADVICE



Style begins in your wardrobe. Its where your personal shopping choices hang. Your personal expression to the outside world, it stores pieces that enhance your best features, colors that on wearing you receive compliments. Fabrics that make you feel comfortable and create inner confidence. Outfits that cater for every event so you don't experience panic when you receive a short notice invite.

It can be daunting and time consuming creating a wardrobe that fits all the above. You do not need vast amounts of clothes but you do need clothes that suit your shape, coloring and your lifestyle.

That's why I can help you let go of items you no longer wear, lost interest in your everyday outfits or your lifestyle has changed but your wardrobe has not. Work with me and together let's curate a wardrobe that makes dressing enjoyable and gives you that confidence boost. Contact me through the details below for more information.

This month let's look at pieces that can be work for work but with minimal changes can create also a polished leisure look.



Let's talk suits! suits have been around forever and in many wardrobes, I declutter I often come across suits which still look great after many years. Suits can be worn in each season and investing in a well-tailored is an investment. In your work space or a social event, they express style, status, mirror achievement and success.



Striped shirts are very popular this spring. The classic blue and white striped shirt is one if the easiest trends to mimic. In 2018 Megan Markel looked chic wearing a striped nautical oversized Ralph Lauren shirt with crisp wide leg trousers to Wimbledon.

For work wear wearing a crisp striped cotton shirt under your trouser suit or with navy or cream trousers expresses office chic. These striped shirts come in a wide variety of prices and I would recommend a breathable cotton fabric coming into spring.

This cotton striped shirt will make a valuable packing item for a city break or a sun holiday. If you are lucky to be somewhere hot wear the shirt open over a tank top and shorts. Basically, this shirt could become one of your most worn spring summer item.

When it comes to versatility a white t shirt is essential. It might seem simple to find but actually its easier said than done. A white t shirt has a whole lot of work to do considering how many situations it can be picked the handle.



The classic white tee is a casual basic but can be added to your investment trouser suit. The white t-shirt needs to hold its color and shape, adding effortless dependability to any outfit. This t shirt can be paired with your jeans, leather trousers or a satin skirt. Why not contact me to book a personal fashion shopping session to save you time and pick up your spring wardrobe essentials.

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Citizens Information: Know Your Rights: Rent-A-Room Relief Scheme



In the current housing crisis, people are encouraged to consider letting out rooms in their houses, where they have capacity. The Rent-A-Room Relief scheme aims to incentivise householders to consider this option. The following are some common questions in relation to the scheme:

What is rent-a-room relief?

The rent-a-room relief lets you earn up to €14,000 per year tax-free if you rent out a room (or rooms) in your home to private tenants. A self-contained unit, such as a basement flat or a converted garage attached to your home, can qualify for this relief.

While renting out a room that is part of your home is not covered by landlord and tenant law, renting out a self-contained unit is covered. Depending on their circumstances, your tenant(s) may qualify for the Housing Assistance Payment (HAP). In certain circumstances, a tenant can claim Rent Supplement.

What are the qualifying conditions for the scheme?

For you to qualify for rent-a-room relief, your home must be located in the State and you must occupy it as your sole residence during the year of assessment. This means that it is your home for the greater part of the year and is where people would normally expect to make contact with you. In most cases, you do not have to own the property – you could be a tenant and be sub-letting to someone else. (In these cases, you should check with your landlord that sub-letting is allowed) However, if you are renting to a HAP tenant you must own the property and provide proof of ownership.

Currently, the total (gross) rent that you get, which includes any money that the tenant pays for food, utilities, laundry or similar goods and services, cannot exceed €14,000 in the tax year (1 January to 31 December)

You cannot deduct expenses from your rental income while claiming rent-a-room relief.

If you qualify for rent-a-room relief, the income you get from renting out the room will be exempt from

PRSI, the Universal Social Charge or income tax. However, it must be included on your annual income tax return.

What are the exclusions from rent-a-room relief?

You will not qualify for the relief if:

- Your gross income from rent and related services is over €14,000. In this case, Revenue will treat the full rental income minus allowable expenses as part of your total income for tax purposes and this should be included in your tax return.
- You are renting the room in your home to your civil partner, son or daughter (but there is no restriction in the case of other family members)
- You are an employee or office-holder in a company, and the company pays you to allow clients to use the room in your home on an occasional basis
- You are renting the room to short-term guests, for example, through an online accommodation booking site

How would Rental income impact on social welfare payments?

If you are getting a means-tested weekly social assistance payment, Supplementary Welfare Allowance or Working Family Payment from the Department of Social Protection, you can get up to €269.23 a week (€14,000 per year) for renting out a room in your own home without it affecting your social welfare payment. You should check if renting a room in your home will affect any other payments you are getting such as Fuel Allowance.

This does not apply to short-term lettings (of less than 28 consecutive days). It also does not apply if you are renting a room to your employee or to an immediate family member.

If I avail of the scheme, do I have to register with the Residential Tenancies Board (RTB)?

If you rent out a self-contained unit in your home, such as a converted garage attached to your home or a basement flat, the rights and obligations under residential tenancies legislation apply to

you. For example, you are obliged to register the tenancy with the Residential Tenancies Board (RTB), provide a rent book to the tenant and ensure that the accommodation provided meets minimum physical standards.

Residential tenancies legislation provides for security of tenure for tenants. These provisions are in Part 4 of the Residential Tenancies Act 2004. However, if the self-contained flat or apartment was originally part of the main house, you can choose to opt out of these provisions. You must give the tenant notice in writing, before the start of the tenancy, if you wish to take this option.

If the part of your home that you rent out is not self-contained, you are not covered by landlord and tenant legislation, so the rights and obligations under that legislation do not apply to you. However, if you are renting to a HAP tenant the accommodation must meet minimum standards.

This also means that private tenants living in your home are living under a licensee agreement, not a tenancy agreement, and are really only entitled to reasonable notice if you choose to terminate the agreement.

How to apply for the scheme?

To claim rent-a-room relief you must record your rental income when making your annual tax return. You can complete and submit your tax return form online using:

- Revenue's myAccount Service if you are a PAYE taxpayer (Form 12)
- Revenue Online Service (ROS) if you are self-employed or a PAYE taxpayer with other sources of income (Form 11)

Alternatively, you can complete a hard-copy annual tax return. You record your rental income for rent-a-room relief in the 'Exempt income' section of your tax return form and return the completed form to your local tax office.

The tax office can answer any queries you may have and will help if you have any difficulties completing the form.

For anyone needing information, advice or who has an advocacy issue, you can call a member of the local Citizens Information team in Cork City North weekdays from 10am to 4.30pm on 0818 07 6850, they will be happy to assist. Alternatively you can email us on hollyhill@citinfo.ie or log on to www.citizensinformation.ie for further information.



ERIN'S OWN LADIES CLUB

Hollie Healy

Congratulations to Hollie Healy on being selected to the Cork Minor camogie panel for 2023, we wish Hollie every success and are delighted to see her on the panel.

Amy, Caoilin, Clodagh and Gemma

Congratulations to Amy, Caoilin and Clodagh on making the U14 Imokilly panel for 2023 and to Gemma on making the U15 Imokilly panel for 2023. We wish all the girls the best of luck this year. The girls played matches against Carrighdoun U14 and U15 teams on February 6th last.

Kiera, Aimee and Aoibhinn

Well done to Kiera Mulcahy, Aimee Corcoran and Aoibhinn O'Neill on receiving their Munster and All Ireland Medals recently at the Cork Camogie Awards night and Cork Football Awards night.

Jenny, Eabha, Orlaith, Megan, Niamh and Chloe

Congratulations to Jenny O'Neill, Eabha Nagle, Orlaith Drummey, Megan Barrett and Niamh Hartnett on making the Cork U16A Football panel and to Chloe Kent on making the U16B Cork Football panel. Our club is extremely proud to have such a great representation on the 2023 panels and wish all the girls the very best of luck.

New members

All new members are welcome to the club please contact secretary.erinsown.cork@camogie.ie for camogie and erinsown.cork@lgfa.ie for football. For all girls born in 2018 and later please contact Andrew on (085-2168677) for camogie.



ERINS OWN CAMOGIE TRAINING

- All girls born in 2018 or later are welcome
- U6, U7, U8 Training every Saturday from 9:00 to 10:00 am
- Training to commence on Saturday 11th March
- U9, U10 Training every Saturday from 10:00 to 11:00 am
- Training to commence on Saturday 4th March
- Training will be on the Side Pitch
- No Hurley or Helmets required for the first 2 weeks
- Contact Andrew (0852168677) for any queries



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Sarsfields Camogie Notes

All Teams Back Training

Our 2023 season has kicked off with all teams returning to training this past month. Looking forward to another exciting year ahead!

Cork Minors Announced

We are delighted to have six Sars girls named on this year's Cork Minor Panel – Ava Fitzgerald, Ciara Rice, Kate Fennessy, Laura Dunlea, Rachael Roche & Sinéad Hurley. Congratulations girls and we wish you the very best of luck in the upcoming campaign!

Cork U16s Announced

Well done to Eimer & Sophie who were named on the Cork U16 panel – pictured here in red at a recent challenge game.

Cork Players at All Ireland Medal Presentation

Cork camogie recently held their award's night in Rochestown Park hotel. We had plenty of Sars representatives collecting their respective Munster and All Ireland medals for 2021 and 2022. Congrats ladies – very proud of you all!

Glanmire & Sarsfields Healthy Clubs – Every Step Counts Challenge

Well done to everyone who took part in the Every Step Counts Challenge as part of our Glanmire and Sarsfields Healthy Clubs program! We finished up 2nd out of 212 clubs with our club member and coach Orla Leahy topping the leaderboard walking over 1000km! A big shoutout to Niamh O'Mahony, Healthy Clubs Officer, who continues to drive these fantastic initiatives for our community! Looking forward to the next one!



Cork Camogie Awards



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U16 Cork Panelist



U16 Cork Panelist



Girls born 2017 - must be in national school.

Saturdays 12 - 1pm

Girls born 2016 & earlier are very welcome to join the club too.

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White's Cross GAA News

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Playing Season 2023

The 2023 playing season began for under 18 and Junior teams in the month of February. At the time of writing only the Junior A football team had played a challenge game against Glanmire at Buck Leary's Cross. Though, we lost that game it was a useful run out and 26 players played at least half of game.

By the end of March all of our underage teams will have played competitive games. We wish all teams, players and management, the very best for the upcoming year. Hopefully, we will get off to a good start which will set us up for some trophy success during the year ahead.



Lorcan Hennessy and Sean Coughlan with the White's Cross Under 9 Football Team

The Junior A football team will have played Passage, Whitechurch and Douglas in the opening month. They will operate in Division 1 of the Junior Football League. Our second football team will play in Division 4 of the football league. Their opening three games will see them face off against Brian Dillons, Ballinure and Rochestown.

We will only have one Junior hurling team in 2022. They will operate in Division 1 of the Junior Hurling league. Their opening competitive game will be on Sunday the 5th of March when we face Whitechurch in Whitechurch at 11.30. Their second game on Sunday the 19th will be against GlenRovers whom we met in the first round of the championship in 2022.

Hennessy's Sponsorship

White's Cross GAA gratefully acknowledges the ongoing and very generous support of our Juvenile Club Main Sponsor - Hennessy's Service Station. This sponsorship deal has entailed a generous cash contribution on an annual basis from Hennessy's, going back some 15 years at this point.

Lorcan Hennessy made a courtesy call to White's Cross GAA Grounds recently to survey the new astro-turf facility. On top of their annual contribution, Hennessy's also made an additional donation to this development in early 2022 - it was generous contributions such as these that has left White's Cross GAA with a very manageable

debt owing on the facility. As well as meeting with Club Officers Sean Coughlan and Mike O Flynn, Lorcan also met with members of the Under 9 boys squad, who were training on the astro at the time of his visit. While it was truthfully a night in the depths of winter, these youngsters were in great form, soaking up the benefits of this first-class facility. As part of this visit Lorcan handed over his latest contribution to cover sponsorship for 2023.

On top of all of this sponsorship Hennessy's Service Station are also sponsors of St. Colmcille's - in 2022 they sponsored the jerseys worn by the victorious Under 19 team and were also sponsors of the official leisure-wear for all the teams from Under 12 up to and including Minor. Míle buíochas Lorcan and Hennessy's Service Station

first sod In his capacity as Club President. This state-of-the-art facility was the latest, but most impressive, of our facility improvements. This development was made possible due to the completion of other projects on a shoe-string budget. It was here where Con's graft and expertise came to the fore as he lead the hurling wall and previous Astro-turf projects.

We will miss Con Delaney most on the side-lines - his booming 'Come on the Cross' will not be easily replaced. It wasn't just on match-day that Con was on the side-lines as Con would frequently visit the pitch of a Tuesday or a Thursday evening, simply to watch the Junior team train. He took particular pleasure and pride in watching his grandson Seanie play, both football and hurling, for White's Cross and more recently for



Con Delaney (RIP) with grandson Sean after the 2017 Hurling League Victory

Con Delaney RIP

We, in White's Cross GAA, are deeply saddened by the passing of Con Delaney, our Club President. Con Delaney was there in our club from the beginning playing on the earliest teams that represented the club in the late 1950s. It was most fitting that when we undertook the biggest development project in the history of the Club that Con turned the

St. Colmcille's - the two of them were truly best friends. It was also a source of great pride to him that his daughter Marion was the first female secretary in the history of White's Cross GAA. Con was the best of company and you were always in the better for meeting and chatting with the man. We will miss him greatly above in the Club. Leaba i measc na h-Aingeal agus na Naomh go raibh aige in aice lena bean-chéile Eileen.



GLANMIRE MACRA

This month was a very busy one for Glanmire Macra. Following on from being crowned national runners up in impromptu debating, our team of Gillian, Declan and Mike once again set out to take part this year. Following on from a great debate in the Seandún round against Ballincollig Macra where Declan also won best speaker, our team progressed to the next round. Congratulations to them as they reach the national semi finals once again. Best of luck in the next round.

Glanmire also held many social events as our members went walking in Doneraile, ice skating in Fota and attended the Imokilly Macra dinner dance. Two of our members Aisling and April also took part in titles night. Our member Jamie also organised a farm walk with Mary McCarthy from Ballincollig which was well attended.

We took part in the Munster National Talent Contest in Killmallock last weekend. Our members looked forward to taking to the stage. A huge well done to our ballad group and to Patrick Healy mastermind who came in first place. Thanks to Elaine Houlihan for organising a great night.

Don't forget that our sports night continues every Wednesday at 7:30pm in Little Island Sports Complex.

Article by Aisling Walsh
Glanmire Macra PRO





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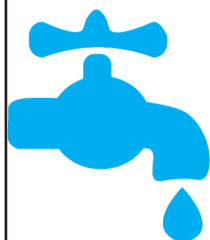
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Across

1. Third month (5)
6. Consignment (5)
9. Country, capital Budapest (7)
10. Setting, location (5)
11. Presses (5)
12. Blockade (5)
13. Bundled together (7)
15. Large snake (3)
17. Girls name (4)
18. Border (6)
19. Pale brown (5)
20. One less than a dozen (6)
22. Level (4)
24. Father (3)
25. Lesson pain (7)
26. Plane driver (5)
27. Primitive water plants (5)
28. Love very much (5)
29. Walter Scott novel (7)
30. To one side (5)
31. Procreate (5)

Down

2. Driveway (6)
3. Place of worship (6)
4. Tint, colour (3)
5. Leered (5)
6. Squad, group (7)
7. Area in Isle of Man (4)
8. Swiss province (6)
12. Number of deadly sins (5)
13. Lose blood (5)
14. Called (5)
15. Holy book (5)
16. Precious stone (5)
18. White heron (5)
19. Accept as true (7)
21. Large spoons (6)
22. One who discovers (6)
23. Ill-disposed to (6)
25. Circular (5)
26. Remunerated (4)
28. Any other business (3)

Crossword Winner: James Murray, Mayfield, Cork



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SEND your entries marked CROSSWORD to "Aitinn" Sarsfields Court Glanmire, to arrive by 18th March, address and eircode is required. The prize is a meal in DISTRICT 11 which will be awarded to the first all-correct entry opened. Please include your telephone number, home or work, your email and your address.



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1 Mount Vernon Terrace, St. Lukes T23W2H2 €350,000

A stunning, recently renovated three bed end of terrace home comes to market in the thriving St. Luke's area. Located a stone's throw distance from St. Lukes Cross and 10 min scenic stroll to Parnell Place bus station. While the property's origins date back to the late 1890's it has undergone upgrade works over the years and as a result boasts an impressive C1 energy rating.

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29 The Woods, Glounthaune T45T446 €385,000

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31 Byefield Park, Mayfield T23E6T4 €375,000

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Constructed in the 1950's it is c.126.77 sq.m.
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13 Glenhall Complex, Blackpool T23X652 €175,000

Spacious first floor 2 bedroom apartment in the heart of Blackpool. Located within walking distance of Blackpool Shopping Centre the apartment comes with a secure allocated parking space along with fob access to the building overlooked by security cameras.

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21 Hillview Drive, Onslow Gardens T23F2C8 €275,000

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