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'Now Is Never Too Late For The Future'

March 2006

Caherslee News becomes Tralee Times.

As indicated in the February 2006 edition of **Caherslee News** a new name for this newsletter has been developed. This has come about primarily due to the very positive reaction to Caherslee News over the past 14 months. Therefore, the next edition will be known as Tralee Times—April 2006.

The aims and purpose of the newsletter do not change however. I want to develop this newsletter for other areas in Tralee also – a community based newsletter. I thank all who have contributed to Caherslee News to date and more importantly I thank all of you who have in one way or another supported our efforts in the past year. I do look forward to continuing to incorporate a section for the Caherslee-Mounthawk areas in **Tralee Times**. The usual contact details apply and I can be contacted at any time. Tel. 087—76 152 76 or

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Double Yellow

Lines and Bollards

Double Yellow Lines have been painted on the road from Balloonagh Church to Balloonagh Primary School. This has to be a welcome development for local residents, road users and most especially for the parents and children who use the school. For too long this area was a hazard and inconvenience to pedestrians, since cars were parked at this location on/off the footpath.

Caherslee News did suggest in a letter, see July edition, to the Town Clerk and Town Engineer that a remedy was required.

Caherslee News did suggest that double-yellow lines at this location would solve what was a very dangerous situation. The road is too narrow, and the line of sight for motorists to the school entrance was very restricted.

Now, at least, pedestrians and school children can walk and prams and buggies can be pushed along the path without interruption.

At the entrance to Pluckeen permanent bollards have been installed. This should alleviate the difficulties that residents have had in exiting the area. Vehicles have been parking too close to the entrance/exit restricting the view of the road for motorists to exit. Local residents and *Caherslee News*, suggested the installation of the bollards - see July issue, have been seeking such a solution to this problem.

These are just some examples of where communities working together can succeed in alleviating issues that are of concern to them and improve their environment too.

Extension Needed to Bus Routes in Tralee

The outskirts of Tralee, in all directions have grown and developed significantly in the past decade.

Newer housing is now further from the town centre than ever. Residents of these areas have further to travel in order to avail of the facilities and services offered in town. Traffic congestion and parking are real every day problems in the town.

By allowing the extension of the existing Peoples Bus Service and applying new routes, not only would it be very convenient for residents, but it may well alleviate traffic and parking problems that are the real nightmare of every day life in Tralee. Tralee Town Council is failing to address this issue.

New Second Level School for a New Reality

The provision of a second-level school that would cater for an increasingly secular and diverse Tralee is a welcome initiative being promoted by **Educate Together**. This recognizes the reality on the ground which is that there are fewer and fewer practicing members of the Catholic Church, more and more confidence among people that they can manage the education of their children without the control of the church and more and more immigrants in Tralee who do not share in the dominant local religious belief. In addition there is a ready-made market in the existing primary school for a continuation into a similar secondary school; in less than four years the numbers of children in the school have increased nearly six fold.

With the closure of the 'tech' or 'Tralee Community College' looming and an over-abundance of students

entering local second-level schools – all of which are owned by the Church (with the exception of Mounthawk whose ownership was transferred to the state as a pay-off by the Catholic Church for institutional abuse of children over the years) – the time is right to establish a second-level school which reflects the times we are in.

This new second-level school should be secular, with no religious management control; multi-denominational, welcoming children from all faiths and none and have an explicit multi-cultural ethos where both local and immigrant culture is welcomed and celebrated, and should not be exclusive.

It is understood that there is a clear demand for such a school amongst the parents of over 100 children attending **Tralee Educate Together National School**. Indeed it could be said with some certainty that if pre-enrolment books were opened for this school in the near future, allowing one hundred children into the first year, this book would be filled in a few hours in Tralee.

'It is a miracle that curiosity survives formal education.'

Albert Einstein

Caherslee- Mounthawk Umbrella Group of Residents Associations

Meeting Monday 27th
March 2006 O'Donnell's
Mounthawk at 8.30pm.

If you have issues and concerns from your area, do attend this meeting. As previously stated the development of this Group is to bring about cohesion and a unified voice for all

in Caherslee-Mounthawk area particularly when dealing with the local authorities and for the future development of the area. This is one of the most effective methods of lobbying for change – be proactive not reactive to change. All local residents and residents groups are welcome to attend.

Caherslee-Mounthawk
Golf Society Meeting
Monday 27th March in
O'Donnells Mounthawk
at 8pm

Walking Club for All
Meeting in O'Donnells
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Friends of the Field

(by Martha Brassil)

"Always knew it wouldn't last," said Homer.

"What do you mean?" asked Kyber.

"Our freedom. This place used to be our kingdom. We could roam about, pee against the trees, do the things we are designed to do."

Kyber peered anxiously around the neighbourhood. This wasn't good for his nervous system. This constant feeling of being on edge, this fear of being watched. He hated when Homer became all maudlin. He wanted to talk

about the new comer on the block who by all accounts fancied him but Homer was on his soap-box this evening.

" You know what happened in America don't you?"

Kyber had never been to America but then again neither had Homer but god damn it Homer has ways and means of getting news transported across the Atlantic.

" No I don't know what happened in America, " he grunted.

" Well once it was made law many people simply got rid of their kind....they were sent back to the homes and in some cases,

" Homer lowered his voice " some poor chaps were never seen again." Kyber gasped. His fears solidified in his throat rendering him speechless.

Could this be the beginning of the end? He liked it here. He loved his family. He had plenty to eat, lots of exercise, a bath once a week, trips to the beach. This was his idea of heaven and he didn't want it to end.

"You have read the signs haven't you Kyber?"

Kyber couldn't read. It was one of those things. The letters just scrambled in his brain and meant nothing. However Homer made a point of reading every sign. He prided himself on being educated and relayed all the details in a sombre voice.

"A fine of 1290 euro, if we are caught doing it"

Kyber shook his head. Where would he get that sort of money?

" Who would fine us?" he asked. I mean these signs have been here for quite some time and well we are still getting away with it."

Homer licked his lips as he was wont to do when had some juicy gossip.

"There have been rumours about committees."

Committees. The very word conjured up images of austere people sitting around a table discussing his imminent demise.

Homer paused, secretly pleased with his effect on Kyber.

"Yes special committees to oversee the law of the land. And seeing as the law of the land has been passed they have the power to fine us. "

Kyber hung his head. He would have to think of something. Perhaps Homer would find a way out. As though he read his mind Homer spoke. He

adopted the stance of a true oracle, his head held high as he spoke his words with certainty.

"We are safe Kyber. All we have to do is not to be seen during the day. At night we can go out and nobody will see us. They will be inside watching the soaps, feeding their children. They won't even be thinking of us."

Kyber liked it when Homer became more upbeat and had a plan. Still as they walked back home he couldn't shake off his anxious feelings. He kept chewing on the word committees and it conjured up thoughts of an inquisition. Besides he didn't like doing it in the dark. All those dancing menacing shadows scared him.

That night he went to sleep. And while Homer dreamt of chasing cats he dreamt of the lady

from the poo committee, fining him. The only answer had to be a poop -a -scoop....now if he could persuade his owner. He knew Homer would laugh.

He had once said poop- a-scoops were not for real dogs, only for sissies. But he didn't mind being a sissy, not if it got rid of the dreams. He would only have Homer's wrath to contend with and he could cope with that. Just about.

'Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up.'

Thomas A. Edison

Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society

The Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society was established in 1967 for the collection, recording, study and preservation of material relating to the history and antiquities of County Kerry. With an annual membership of over 600 worldwide, the Society operates from County Library Headquarters. It organizes a series of lectures during the winter and a number of outings during the summer in co-operation with other Bodies, Institutions and Organisations inter-

ested in the language, literature and history of the County.

April 2006 Lecture Programme

Tuesday, 4 April

Lecture: A Seafarer's Reflection on St. Brendan. Speaker: An Athair Gearoid O Donnchadha

Venue: Dingle Library, 8.00pm

Tuesday, 18 April

Lecture: Archaeology and Kerry National Roads

Speaker: Sebastian Joubert

Project Archaeologist, Kerry National Road Design Office, Kerry Co. Council.

Venue: Killarney Library, 8.00pm

Thursday, 20 April

Lecture: "A Headless Ladie" and "A Horses Loade of Heades": Beheading in Elizabethan Ireland.

Speaker: Dr. Patricia Palmer, University of York

Venue: Tralee Library, 8.00pm

Membership

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Safety on Our Roads

Transport Inspectors found that 82% of drivers were in breach of the law. Regulations require that HGV drivers should work for no longer than 4.5 hours without a 45 minute break, and no longer than nine hours per day. These regulations apply across the EU and are designed to protect not just HGV drivers, but other road users who are so much more vulnerable due to the disparity of weight between a truck and any other vehicle or pedestrian.

In 2005, 4,254 infringements were uncovered.

But even more incomprehensible is the fact that a paltry 103 incidents were subsequently prosecuted, a mere 2.5%!

Census 2006

When is the Census?

The next census will take place on the night of **Sunday 23rd of April 2006**. On this night everybody who is in the country will be included in a Census Form, including people for example staying with friends or relatives, staying in a hotel, hospital, guesthouse or on board a vessel.

Is it Compulsory?

Yes. Everybody present in the country on Census night must be included.

This is the law

All information collected in the census will be treated as strictly confidential by the CSO and will be used only for statistical purposes.

The names of individuals will not be entered onto any computer database. No other Government Department or Agency will have access to identifiable information relating to individuals or households.

The confidentiality of all information collected by the CSO from individuals, households or business is guaranteed by law.

Who carries out the Census?

The Census is organised by the Central Statistics Office (CSO)

Broadband in Ireland

The Analysis report 'The Importance of Local Loop Unbundling in Ireland' found;

An estimated 16% of households in Ireland with internet access used broadband compared to an EU average of 48%. Ireland lies 19th out of 25 in the EU with a penetration rate of 4.5%.

Kerry International Airport

Kerry International Airport currently has; four daily direct flights to Dublin; daily flights to London; three times weekly flights direct to Manchester and a daily flight to Frankfurt Hahn. New scheduled service to Lorient, France starts in April 2006. Liverpool in June 2006. Return fares are available from under €39 including all taxes. Liverpool by air is cheaper than the train to Dublin from Kerry. Denis Cregan, Chairman Kerry Airport said:- "This is a big boost to the local tourism industry as it will

give low fares year round access to the second largest market in the UK for visitors to Ireland."

The Airport also offers a sun charter series with Slatterys direct to Lanzarote.

The airport handled approximately 450,000 passengers in 2005.

It has a 2,000 metre runway capable of taking large jet aircraft.

Kerry Airport Revenue in the financial year 2004 surpassed EURO €6.4 million for the first time with an Operating Result of €385K and passenger traffic grew to 376,000.

Kerry Airport plans to increase the passenger arrivals and terminal area in 2006 and has a target to double passengers to 800,000 by 2011.

Kerry Airport has recently opened a €1 million Public Transport Terminal facility and upgraded traffic management systems. This will allow Bus Eireann to offer a great new public transport service from Kerry in 2006.

Aer Arann receive a Government subsidy of **€3 million each year** for providing the service to Kerry Airport. However in the past Aer Arran have at times been found wanting in the service they are providing to and from Kerry.

This service, particularly to and from Dublin, is an essential part of the transport infrastructure of this county. Business people in particular need this service to be reliable since the alternative modes of transport to and from the capital are non-viable.

Kerry won Irish Airport of the Year in 2005 from the CCI.

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An Account of the Town of Tralee written in 1843—

Part I

TRALEE, the assize-town of the county of Kerry, in the province of Munster in Ireland, 159 miles in a direct line south-west of Dublin, or 192 miles by the mail-road through Naas, Maryborough, Roscrea, Nenagh, Limerick, Rathkeale, Tarbert, and Lis-

towel; 73 miles southwest of Limerick, and 74 miles west-north-west of Cork, through Macroom and Killarney.

Tralee derives its name ('Traigh-lee,' 'the strand or shore of the Lee') from its position near the outfall of the little river Lee into the shallow and unsafe bay of Tralee.

There was anciently a **Dominican friary**, under the invocation of the Holy Cross, founded (A.D. 1213) by John Fitz-Thomas, one of the great Geraldine family.

The **Knights of St. John of Jerusalem** had also a commandery in this neighbourhood.

In the Irish wars of Queen Elizabeth a body of Irish was routed at Tralee (A. D. 1600) with great slaughter by Sir Charles Wilmot.

The **Earl of Desmond** had a castle here, which having come, on the forfeiture of the earl, into the hands of Sir Edward Denny, served as a place of refuge for the English families resident in and about the town when Tralee was entered by the insurgents in the great rebellion of 1641.

The castle held out for six months, but was at last obliged to surrender. The town was soon after burned, to prevent its falling into the hands of Lord Inchiquin. It was again burned (A.D. 1691) on the approach of King William's army.

Tralee is in the barony of **Trughenackmy**: the parish is about four miles in length and one and a half in breadth, and has an area of 4,391 acres, statute measure: the population in 1831 was as follows:—

The borough comprehends not only the town, but a considerable rural district around it: it does not however comprehend the whole parish. The **population** of the borough, in 1821, was only 7,547; so that the increase in ten years (1821-31) was 2,021: and the population has considerably increased since 1831.

The town is irregularly laid out on a low site, north of the river Lee, and at some little distance from the bay, it is liable from its situation to be flooded when there are spring-tides in the bay and the stream of the Lee is swollen.

School Disruption

The Teachers Union of Ireland (TUI) has made some very worthwhile points about the state of our schools at this moment in time, as a result of a very comprehensive survey of teachers in 58 second-level schools countrywide. The salient point being that the quality of teaching and learning is being diminished by a small percentage of persistent, troublesome students. It is the time that is taken up in dealing with this unacceptable behaviour that prevents teachers from doing their job and prevents motivated and interested students from getting quality help and instruction.

Ring Road

The ring road from Mounthawk to the Abbeydorney road will, it is believed, be completed during the summer of 2006. While it will be a welcome relief to road users and residents in certain areas, what safety and traffic calming measures are proposed at either end of the road?

At the Mounthawk end there are a number of housing areas adjacent to the road—young families—what protection is proposed for them? Will there be local speed limits and traffic calming measures? These issues are also of concern to residents of Killeen, Monavalley and Shanakill. Significant traffic volume increases can be expected in these areas, most particularly in the summer months.

Enabling Volunteering

The National Conference entitled Enabling Volunteering held in The Chester Beatty Library in Dublin Castle celebrated recent developments in Irish volunteering. The conference was officially opened on Wednesday evening, 8 March, by Minister of State Noel Ahern, who lunched the new national Volunteer Management Database. The opening ceremony and conference was attended by representative of all Ireland and sectors, voluntary, community public, and private. Conference guest speakers George Thompson, CEO, of Volunteer Development Scotland and Wendy

Osborne, CEO, of the Northern Ireland Volunteer Development Agency provided an international perspective on how to enable volunteering in Ireland.

The Volunteer Management Database will effectively and efficiently enable, support and monitor volunteering in Ireland, both locally and nationally. According to Geraldine O Sullivan, a native of south Kerry, 'the database is a invaluable resource, its has numerous features which are of enormous benefit to local volunteering and its infrastructure, in addition it is web based so can be assessed anywhere and used everywhere in Kerry'. One such facility of the database is its ability to match volunteer opportunities with volunteers according to interest and location. The database provides reports on volunteering in Ireland. Such reports will be invaluable as there is no up to date statistics and reports available for volunteering in Ireland.

The conference highlighted the role that Volunteer Centres as being fundamental to the volunteering infrastructure of any country. Volunteer Centres, such as the Volunteer Bureau in Tralee, facilitate volunteering by putting people who want to volunteer in touch with organisations seeking to involve volunteers thus making it easier for people to volunteer. Volunteer Centres provide a pathway for Volunteers to find out about volunteering opportunities that will interest and inspire them. Through a volunteer centres, individuals can find out about volunteering opportunities and be supported in finding appropriate and fulfilling volunteering role for themselves. Volunteer centres offer support to voluntary organisations and voluntary management

Fundraising

Friday, 31 March 2006
St Brendan's Pastoral Centre, Tralee
9.30am to 1pm,
Aim: To explore the strategy and skills that underlay fundraising.

Objectives: By the end of the session you should be able to;
Develop a fundraising strategy.

Draft a case for their organisation.

Identify and build skills and motivations needed for effective fundraising.

Develop techniques to tap into funding sources.

Writing a Funding Proposal

Friday, 21 April 2006
St Brendan's Pastoral Centre, Tralee—9.30am to 1pm,

Aim: To explore and gain an understanding of the fundamentals that apply to all funding applications and develop practical skills to help secure funding.

Objectives: By the end of the session you should be able to;

Complete the background information needed for a funding proposal.

Write a clear and appropriate project description. Produce a detailed and compelling statement of need.

Identify and estimate relevant costs.

Developing your Volunteer Policy

Friday, 21 April 2006
St Brendan's Pastoral Centre Tralee
9.30am to 1pm,

Aim: To explore and understand the workings of a volunteer policy.

Objectives: By the end of the session you should be able to;

Identify the steps for drawing up such a policy Identify the issues and procedures to be included in a policy

Design a policy for your organisation.

Reserve your place on any of these courses call Tralee Volunteer Bureau on 066—7117966

Child Poverty

In Ireland today the level of Consistent Child Poverty is 9%. This translates to 1 child in every 11 lives in consistent poverty. People living in consistent poverty are those whose household income is below 70% of the median income level and who lack at least one item from the basic deprivation list.

Ten Steps to a Better Environment
Shop for the Environ-

ment - avoid over packaged goods, buys goods packaged in recyclable materials e.g. glass & aluminium.

Get into Recycling - there are 46 bottle banks in Co. Kerry, start bringing your glass and drink cans to a bank near you.

Say no to plastic bags - refuse to take a plastic bag when you do not need one - plastic bags are made of a non-renewable resource and cause serious litter problems.

Compost your waste - compost your food waste and garden waste at home and cut down on waste going to landfill.

Don't litter and don't tolerate those who do - litter is a serious environmental problem - we all object to it yet half of us admit to doing it.

Water is life - we can be careless about the water we use - the water from our taps has been treated through expensive processes, wasted water is money down the drain.

Dispose of waste liquids such as household cleaners, paints or weedkillers correctly - these products are often hazardous - hazardous to your health and to the environment if not disposed of carefully.

Do short journeys in short time - for short journeys, ask yourself do you really need the car. When stopping off at the shop don't leave the engine running.

Turn down and switch off - your heating system uses up the most energy in your home make sure it is well-insulated and draught proof. Turn off lights and televisions when they are not in use.

Become label conscious - choose energy labels A or B when buying a new washer, dryer, fridge or dishwasher. You will save energy and money.

Environmental Services

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'The goal of life is living in agreement with nature.'

Zeno

Greek philosopher (335 BC - 264BC)

Residents to Pay!

The residents of St. John's Park have suffered from the problem of parking by non-residents for long enough. Presently the entrance to the area is significantly narrowed by vehicles whose owners show no concern for the residents. In the event that emergency vehicles need access to this area—there are many elderly residents—I doubt that such vehicles could gain access. To add insult to injury the residents have been requested to pay in order to park outside their own homes. If this is setting a precedent, will we all be asked eventually, to pay in order to park outside our own homes? Contact us with your views on this or other issues that affect you locally, your views are always welcome.

**New Cars—
January 2006**

New private cars licensed in Ireland in January 2006 surged 23.1% The CSO reported today that there were 24,605 new private cars licensed in January 2006, compared with 19,992 in January 2005, an increase of 23.1%. The total number of all vehicles licensed in January 2006 increased by 28.9%, when compared with the same month in 2005.

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Apology

I would like to apologise, to those who turned up for the meeting on Saturday 11th March last in O'Donnell's Mounthawk. I don't have any excuse for not turning up myself. Hopefully we can get this gathering of older residents, of Caherslee-Mounthawk, up and running soon. Keep an eye on this newsletter for future dates and contact me at any time with your queries.

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