



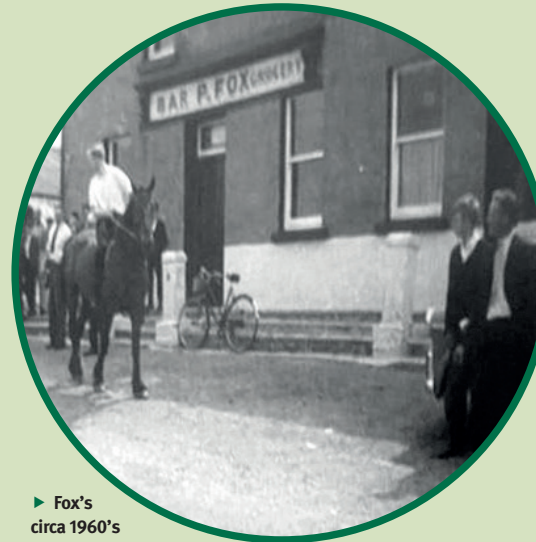
MAIGH CUILINN HERITAGE TRAILS

SIÚLÓIDÍ OIÐHREACHTA

Teach an Chóiste: Ba é Teach an Chóiste (Tigh Mhic Oireachtaigh/ Tigh Kellett/Tigh Shionnaigh/Tigh Mhic Dhonnchadha/Tigh Dhúlaoich/ Silver Teal/The Ferryman roimhe sin) an chéad phost cóistí ag cóistí capall “Bianconi” nó carranna fada a bhíodh ag dul ó Ghailimh go dtí an Chlocháin ó 1835-45. Bhíodh an teach in úsáid freisin ag gníomhairí de chuid na cuideachta Cunard White Star Line (úinéirí an bháid mhí-ámharaigh, an Titanic) ag tús na 1900í. Bhí an Oifig Phoist áitiúil lonnaithe ann suas go 1914. Ba mar Theach Ósta is mó a bhí an teach in úsáid ó na 1930í.

The Coach House: The Coach House (formally Geraghty’s/Kelletts/Fox’s/ Cunningham’s/McDonaghs/ the ferryman/ Dooleys/ Silver Teal) was the first staging post for the Galway to Clifden horse-drawn “Bianconi” coaches or long cars from 1835-45. The house was also used by agents for the Cunard White Star Line (owners of the ill-fated Titanic) during the early 1900’s. The local Post Office was sited here up to 1914. The predominant use of the house since the 1930’s was as a Public house.

Ceártaí an tSráidbhaile: Chuir gaibhne Mhaigh Cuilinn seirbhís ríthábhachtach ar fáil maidir le cúrsaí talmhaíochta, iompair, tráchta áitiúla chomh maith le seirbhísí eile ó chrú a chur ar chapall nó áit a chur ar fáil d’fheirmeoirí agus daoine áitiúla casadh le chéile. Bhí roinnt ceártaí sa sráidbhaile ó thús na 1900í - bhí Ceárta Sheáin Mhic Ghorthraigh lonnaithe idir an áit a bhfuil “Teach an Chóiste” agus an teach ósta “The Forge” anois. Bhí Ceárta Uí Loideáin lonnaithe taobh thiar den áit a bhfuil siopa áise/breosla anois i ngar de chaideal an tSeanbhaile agus an Seanchlinic. Bhíodh ceárta eile lonnaithe ar an suíomh idir tithe ósta Uí Riagáin agus an Crossroads (Tigh Laoi/ Tigh Uí Chuileannáin roimhe sin). Bhí siopa grósaera ag John Ó Conchubhair ann sna 1930í. Ba é ‘John an ghabha’ an leasainm a thugtaí air, mar gheall, de réir dhaonáireamh 1901, gur gabha 30 bliain d’aois a bhí ina athair Máirtín san áit sin. Is dócha gur fhoghlaim John, nach raibh ach ina pháiste bliain amháin d’aois i 1901, ceird an ghabha óna athair ina dhiaidh sin - sular bhunaigh sé a shiopa grósaera ansin sna 1930í. Ábhar ar díol spéise é ná go bhfuarthas go leor crú capaill ar an láthair nuair a bhí obair thógála ar siúl ar an láthair le déanaí.



► Fox’s circa 1960’s

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The Village Forges: Moycullen blacksmiths’ provided an essential service for local agriculture, transport, passing traffic and other uses from shoeing horses to providing a social scene for farmers and locals. There were several forges in the village from the early 1900’s - John McCorry’s Forge was situated between where “The Coach House” and “The Forge bar” now exist, Lydon’s Forge was located behind the site of a present-day convenience shop / filling station near the Old Village pump and the Old Dispensary. Another forge was situated at the site between Regan’s bar and the Crossroads pub (formerly Lees/Cullinane’s). In the 1930’s John Connor had a grocery shop there. His nickname ‘John an gabha’ (John the blacksmith) originated from the fact that his father Máirtín, as per the 1901 census, was then a 30 year old blacksmith in this location. It is probable that John, just a 1-year old boy in 1901, subsequently learned the blacksmith trade from his father - before establishing his grocery shop there in the 1930’s. Interestingly, when construction work was being carried out in more recent times, numerous horse shoes were found at the site.



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