

# Tidy Towns Competition 2016

## *Adjudication Report*

Centre: **Redhills**

Ref: **57**

County: **Cavan**

Mark: **304**

Category: **A**

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	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded 2015	Mark Awarded 2016
Community Involvement & Planning	60	42	44
Built Environment and Streetscape	50	38	39
Landscaping and Open Spaces	50	43	44
Wildlife, Habitats and Natural Amenities	50	29	31
Sustainable Waste and Resource Management	50	15	16
Tidiness and Litter Control	90	66	67
Residential Streets & Housing Areas	50	28	29
Approach Roads, Streets & Lanes	50	33	34
<b>TOTAL MARK</b>	<b>450</b>	<b>294</b>	<b>304</b>

### **Community Involvement & Planning / Rannpháirtíocht an Phobail & Pleanáil:**

Fáilte an Cnoc Rua! Welcome Redhills to the Super Valu 2016 National Tidy Towns Competition. Having seven people on your committee out of a population of 140 is considerable representation. Having only three or four meetings during the year means that your meetings must be extremely focused, planned, and organised. However, given the compact nature of the village you probably conduct quite an amount of your planning in an informal way when you meet at local events. This is possible in a small cooperative and friendly community. You list three agencies that assist you. These are Cavan County Council; the Job Initiative Scheme and the Rural Social Scheme. Perhaps you could look to expanding this to other agencies, bodies and businesses who might support you through sponsorship or in providing advice in their respective areas of expertise. As you pointed out in your newsletter and newspaper report - the Nature Trail project signage was expensive and you were looking for sponsors. We wonder if any have come forward.

Your communication methods include a parish bulletin leaflet. We assume that you circulate your notices to minority churches in your area also. Well done on the use of texting and Facebook - which limit paper waste and engage with the youth of the area. We also commend you for circulating your Tidy Towns annual adjudicator's report throughout the village at results time. This is a good PR exercise and also shows a sense of responsibility in providing feedback to the inhabitants of Redhills. It also shows appreciation for the co-operation you have received.

Well done to Foróige who have adopted a section of a road. The local national school is involved with anti-litter and recycling initiatives. We did not observe a Green Flag at the national school which is located a distance from the village. However, we note that last year's adjudicator observed a Green Flag at the school. Perhaps the flag was gone for its annual clean? We also noted that your Wildlife and Natural Amenities report referred to the fact that the school had achieved one Green Flag. Hopefully the number of flags will increase into the future. We are happy that the school is involved in the Green Flag programme.

We are delighted to see that you are now entering the competition on an annual basis since 2000, having had an out-of-competition period from the mid-70s to the late 80s. You say that your community has a great sense of pride in the village. This was very much evidenced by the presentation of the village on adjudication day, and by the ongoing work noted by the adjudicator. You credit the litter-free nature of the village to participation in the competition, as you also credit the general tidiness of the village to the competition also. You hope that the attractiveness of the village will bring visitors - in turn helping businesses and community spirit. In this regard we

would suggest that you perhaps talk to the Cavan Chamber of Commerce in relation to their research and presentation /development of the Cavan town walking route. They have you credited already in their section on the now disused regional railway system!

Well done on your three-year plan which is coming to an end this year. You appear to have completed almost all of your planned projects together with some you had not even planned for. This shows real commitment. We look forward to seeing your new plan in 2017. You have laid out the plan under village centre and approach roads. The approach roads section is by far the largest part of your three-year plan. This adjudicator - as you can see - considers that approach roads are very important. Nonetheless perhaps it might be worth thinking about laying out the new plan under the various category headings in the competition. This will focus your mind on according equal importance to each category, and to concentrating on those categories where you can achieve most.

Thank you for your carefully annotated map which complied with the guidelines for entry to the competition, and in so doing makes the job of the adjudicator stress free in relation to finding each and every project. This shows that you carefully read and adhere to the guidelines on completing your entry form. Well done on this! An agreeable and informative map is a really important aspect of any entry.

Your back up material is extensive, but focussed. It was very neatly presented and easily followed.

### **Built Environment and Streetscape / An Timpeallacht Thógtha agus Sráid-dreacha:**

Your village was obviously a planned village attached to the Redhills estate - hence the existence of the village green. This is a feature which you have conserved. The adjudicator understands from speaking to a resident of the village on adjudication day that the village green was raised many years ago (at the lower side of the village) to facilitate the annual carnival, marquee etc. However this has not interfered with the integrity of the Green in any particular way. You have inserted elements into the Green for public use and enjoyment - such as the new sculpture and seat. We would suggest that you would not add any more items to the Green as it would interfere with the integrity of the space and clutter the Green. Congratulations on the new sculpture 'The Village Green' by artist Joanne Behan - and new seat on the village green. We also admired the new seating on the Cavan Road. These additions to the streetscape provide interest and a focal point to visitors and locals alike.

The row of largely residential properties along the bottom of the Green form an important aspect of the village built environment. The disused house to the side of the Green -together with its lovely traditional whitewashed shed/green corrugated roof is an important part of the entire unit that is the Green area. It sits in contrast to the excellent mature background of estate deciduous tree cover. We liked the cart and churns and very much admired the appropriate mural on the gable. Hopefully it will be possible to obtain assistance to conserve this building with its traditional design features such as its sash windows etc. Due to its prominence on the Green edge this is very much to be hoped for.

We admired the disused house behind the Bring Bank area which you have endeavoured to present to best purpose together with its stone walls and interesting gate, traditional farmyard shed, and grounds.

You have an interesting piece of built social heritage and social history in the recently disused Garda Station. It appears to be in good condition, and we would love to see it finding a new use. The building with its features such as the sash windows and metal gate are worthy of conservation. Have you considered applying for an architectural conservation grant or other source of funding to see if this and the village green house properties could be conserved? Could they be put to community use? We note that you have organised a lovely blue plaque on the front of the Garda Station. We are happy to see that you value the building. In our 'lateral' web reading about your lovely village we noted that one of the schoolchildren had interviewed a retired Garda who served at the station. We note that last year's adjudicator asked you to consider placing information plaques throughout the village at places of interest. Not everybody has access to web information to research the history of your village. Perhaps some further small plaques and a little brochure about the built heritage and history (located like your composting brochure) left at the central area of the village for visitors would encourage them to linger in your village. As you have already interpreted the wild life and biodiversity of the village, you might consider such a brochure addressing its architectural and historical aspects.

The Gospel Hall was neat, but the front window would benefit from being conserved.

You have another very interesting feature in your built environment which is simply shown on your map, but not referred to in any other way - and that is the railway bridge. We were unsure as to the function of the bridge until we found that there was no river or stream beneath. Reading about Redhills in your application and on-line (as well as in the Cavan Town Walking Trail website) we discovered that it did have a railway station in the past, and this is something you possibly could provide some information about in relation to a potential built heritage trail. The bridge is a very fine example of a stone bridge with unusual cut-stone parapet features. Are you aware that the bridge is listed in the National Inventory of Architectural Heritage? If you look at the website

www.buildingsofireland.ie you will find it under registered number 4040 1201. You will also find the other listed buildings in your village on this website. The parapet walls really caught the eye of this adjudicator and the adjudicator would love to have been able to clearly see the arch of the bridge. However access to view this arch is difficult, and in the photograph attached to the entry in the NIAH the arch area appears to have been in use for silage storage. Is there a possibility that you could explore presenting this excellent part of your built heritage to the public? Fortunately you have made no intervention in the bridge. Do not at any stage be tempted to insert any lanterns or flower containers into the structure of the bridge. Such can damage the structure and fabric of such an important part of the built heritage. We commend also the way in which you have kept the approaches to the bridge well maintained and this linear grass area in its simplicity forms a lovely introduction to arriving at the bridge at an important entrance to the village. Furthermore we would draw your attention to another unusual small item of built heritage/street furniture which you have in your possession. These are two original railway gates. One is in use at the GAA site. The other is thrown in the disused area beside the GAA pitch. By next year we would like to see that second gate reinstated and conserved. We also noted an old Redhills road sign in a private garden. Would it be possible to obtain a loan of this for use in a public area?

It is perhaps a pity that your information board about stone walls does not in any way refer to the vernacular tradition of dry stonewall building and its importance in the rural environment - something like the way your nature notice 'ties in' the butterbur plant with the butter making process. We notice that the wildlife report says that "Redhills is surrounded by magnificent stonewalls which do not need to be touched in any way." The report also says in section 5.2 that the nature signs do not have to be exclusively about wildlife but could be in addition to any existing signage. We would not like to see excessive signage, so perhaps if any additional signage is to be sited in relation to built Heritage it might be in the simple plaque format with an explanatory brochure and website.

The school and church are at a remove from the village. As you do not show them on your map and do not refer specifically to them - we are not adding or subtracting marks in relation to the area outside your map. However - as the area was included in last year's adjudication we comment as follows: - The church was resplendent and very freshly painted. It looked really well with its grey walls and white window reveals on its prominent hilly site. The boundary wall has been repainted. However a wall and splay wall bounding the house downhill of the church requires attention - as seen on approaching the church uphill. The school was neatly presented. In the village itself we particularly admired the fresh red and white paint on the local garage. O' Neill's grocery and public house at the corner of the Green and beside the garage was also very well presented.

We also admired by what appeared to be an unusual 2 storey disused house on the Scotstown Road with its good white double gate. We admired some very well presented and maintained railings and nice gates on the houses beside the Garda Station.

We are happy to note that in your letter to each householder you say that you are encouraged to highlight the different historical sites in and around the village. This you have started with your Garda station plaque. We feel that you could increase your marks in this section. We suggest that you liaise with the Architectural Conservation Officer/Architects Department/Heritage Officer of your local authority for professional advice. It is important to remember that the Built Environment also refers to modern buildings - so you should keep an eye out for any such developments proposed for your village. One way of doing this is by keeping up to date with planning applications in your area and having an input as a community. It is also under this section heading that the use of the Irish language is credited. You have made a good start with your bi-lingual species names on your nature signs.

### **Landscaping and Open Spaces / Tírdhreachú agus Spásanna Oscailte:**

You keep the village green in pristine condition. Furthermore you recognise the importance of providing a nearby natural wild area which will act as a habitat for flora and fauna - as well as providing a contrast with the manicured Green. The edges of the Green were precisely cut and the drainage paving along the Green edge was thereby clear and totally free of weeds or debris - framing the Green - as it were. We were somewhat surprised to see two notices laid on a seat on the village green which said 'no driving on the village green'. It is incredible that anybody would interfere with your good work in taking a vehicle on your green sward! The pink and yellow triangular flower bed with the stone inclusions at the corner of the Green looked really well. However we consider that the rectangular concrete planters on the Green interfere somewhat with the visual integrity of the Green itself. They are not necessary on this lovely classical space. You might consider removing them to an area which is in more need of 'decoration'. The village pump on the village Green replicates the pump at the entrance from Cavan. This gives a sense of continuity to the street furniture. We very much admired the semi-mature trees in the area surrounding the village green. The new picnic tables on the hard surface in the same area looked really well and the colour of paint chosen complements the area. The paved area surrounding the sculpture, together with the trees and seating has a pleasant curved outline, and is a peaceful area for those wishing to observe village life from a distance.

We liked the bog oak piece which is located on a grass area at the Cavan Road entrance. The explanatory note was also informative and uncomplicated.

The new whitehorn and blackthorn hedges will mature in time. You indicate in your written submission a new hedge is on the Cavan Road, but on your map you actually show it (10) on the Cootehill road. The new hedging on the Cavan Road needed some weeding on adjudication day. Young hedging requires full light and a weed free environment to thrive. It is interesting to note that last year's adjudicator said 'to ensure that hedges are kept weed free in particular until they are established.' We obviously agree. So this is something that next year's adjudicator will be looking out for! We also noted some small gaps in the hedging on the Belturbet approach road as the adjudicator in 2015 noted some gaps in the hedging 'opposite the gatehouse.'

Great effort has gone into private gardens on the approach roads. Well done to the relevant gardeners! The beautiful shrub beds/flowers etc. on the access to the GAA grounds impressed this adjudicator. Such a colourful display - in what could be a neglected back area was delightful. Last year's adjudicator referred to planted bicycles. Perhaps we arrived too early for the said planting this year? But this is not a problem. Planted bicycles are appropriate in certain places - but in your naturally planted village you do not really need them - but by all means keep them if you wish!

There is a suggestion in the Wildlife and Natural Amenities report in relation to creating flower beds which we would wish to comment on. This is in relation to providing flower beds on grass verges. From a visual point of view we consider firstly that the village green should not be further disturbed by the creation of any more flower beds. Neither do we feel that any of the stretches of green grass on approach roads should be host to new flower beds. We consider that the creation of flower beds should be confined to areas which do not form part of the architectural/landscape integrity of the village green/demesne boundaries.

In relation to the reference to possible access to woodland on page 6 of your Wildlife and Natural Amenities report - we would like to hear more about this suggestion and the potential implementation of same in your 2017 entry. Does this refer to woodland area which forms part of the estate and/or other woodlands? As the estate appears to be in private ownership there may be the possibility (as has happened in other villages) that permission may be obtained perhaps on an annual basis for a day - or days - when access is permitted to the public.

We very much liked the suggestion that the nature trails can be made public on a website or on a Facebook page. This would make them available to anybody with a smartphone visiting your neighbourhood.

### **Wildlife, Habitats and Natural Amenities / Fiadhúlra, Gnáthóga agus Taitneamhachtaí Nádúrtha:**

Congratulations on your excellent initiative in providing the new nature trail throughout the village. This was quite a project to achieve in the last 12 months. Well done on the use of Irish in your new nature signs. The report has been the direction in your nature trail development. The report suggests that a 'parent' main sign and map indicating the trail route and the location of the individual signs be erected. As your report suggests "Many different wildlife surveys can be carried out by voluntary groups. This should also include the school as it is important to get younger generations involved in tidy towns work." The report suggests various resources to help with survey work." We would also suggest that you might engage with the County Heritage Officer in exploring ways in which to further your knowledge and interpretation of your biodiversity. Do you have a young person studying Environmental Science in a 3rd level institution from the area who might require a thesis topic? This more detailed information would add to the enjoyment of your town for local and visitors alike, and would serve good educational purposes. Some county councils also engage Biodiversity Officers who can likewise guide you in progressing your local knowledge in this area.

We already (under Landscaping and Open Spaces) and again here acknowledge your area dedicated to biodiversity adjacent to the Green. We visited your new bug lodges and bird boxes. We think that you now have a sufficient number of bug lodges for the size of your village at this point in time, and we are glad to see that you referred to the third bug hotel as the 'final' one! We also noted your high-level nature lodges close to the Bring Bank area.

At the original Redhills nature reserve site we read the tree and fauna signage with interest, and we enjoyed how you associated the flora with local rural heritage in relation to the Butterbur plant. Such interesting detail fixes the information in the reader's mind and makes such content stand out. If you are ever renewing this signage perhaps you could add the Irish names of the animals and trees etc. to any new sign. One thing we would change about this nature reserve site is that we would remove the large tractor type tyre used as a planter. It is not an appropriate insert into a natural area, nor does it appeal visually.

We observed what appeared to be fairly recent hedge trimming on the Belturbet approach road. (There was also some fairly recent hedge cutting on the approach to the church road approach.) Remember that it is permissible to trim hedging along cultivated ground (e.g. gardens) throughout the year. However with regard to hedge trimming bordering non cultivated land - you are reminded that it is an offence under the Wildlife Act 1976 and Wildlife (Amendment) Act 2006 to cut vegetation in a hedge or ditch on lands not cultivated between 1st March and 31st August annually - this is for the protection of nesting birds. Before trimming any such hedges please consult with your local authority who will deal with this issue if there is a safety aspect involved. We did not see the issue of hedge cutting seasons mentioned in your wildlife and natural amenities report.

We are delighted to see that you hosted a gardening course in your village which was open to other groups and individuals outside your village.

### **Sustainable Waste and Resource Management / Bainistiú Acmhainní agus Dramhaíola Inbhuainithe:**

We were delighted to see that the composting information located at the Bring Banks was freely available, clean and undamaged. Thank you for the sample leaflet included with your entry.

Well done to the children who took part in your anti litter/recycling poster competition in 2015. Their enthusiasm is evident from their drawings. We look forward to seeing the 2016 initiative details in 2017.

You are reintroducing recycling day in July after a lapse of a number of years. We wish you every success with this day, and hope that the community will appreciate your organisational skills and commitment. In relation to your recycled picnic table and benches we also noted a similar picnic table and benches in a residential garden obviously the good example of recycling is 'catching on'.

Waste minimisation is not however just about recycling .It involves the prevention of waste accumulation in the first case. It is really what it says – to minimise on waste production before we, as a community, private or public create it. Read the Tidy Towns Handbook on this topic and in particular read the document "Sustainable Waste and Resource Management" available on the Tidy Towns' website. Talk to the Environment Awareness Officer in your local authority – whom we are sure would be glad to give you ideas and perhaps organise a Seminar for you on this issue

You could increase your marks considerably in this section.

### **Tidiness and Litter Control / Slachtmhaireacht agus Rialú Bruscair:**

There used to be a saying that "you could eat your dinner" from such and such a street or area, and this certainly could be applied to Redhills. The overall effect of tidiness creates an immediate impression right from the point of entry inwards. No weeds, no litter, no dirty footpaths were to be seen throughout the village. Perhaps next year you might give us an idea as to exactly how you manage to keep this standard so high. Do you have a Litter Plan per se? And it would appear that you weed manually, as happily there was little evidence of burnt weed killer methods of weeding.

Your Bring Banks were probably the best presented Bring Banks seen in your County this year by this adjudicator. We were not surprised to find that you were a winner in the the Best Presented Bring Bank competition nationally in 2012! Well done on cheering these rather soulless areas with your floral plantings, painting of gates, cleanliness of footpath, and general tidiness of the area. The location benefits from mature tree planting all-around the Bring Bank area. The signage was clear, legible, and clean. There was one container/notice board beside the yellow and black Tidy Towns award notice which needs attention.

The 'no litter please' signs are appropriate to the village location and are not strident but do carry their message. Although advertising your local tractor and vintage car event - the idea of attaching such fly posts to poles is not to be recommended. Could you possibly consider providing an official notice board for such posters in the village?

A remaining stay/tie on a pole near the estate entrance on the Cavan approach was noted. And a dog fouling sign on a pole on the same approach also was really located too high on a pole to be effective and read. An old circus finger post on a pole at the corner of the school site was dirty and dated. Further old and newer fly post ws noted at the church junction.

It is great to participate in the National Spring Clean day in April annually, as it gives a great sense of camaraderie throughout the country in that everybody is involved in this worthwhile and effective project. You went outside the village to your local lake – Killybandrick -we assume this was because your village was so clean it did not need the concentrated efforts of that particular focused project. However you also concentrated on the approach roads also on that day.

### **Residential Streets & Housing Areas / Sráideanna Cónaithe & Ceantair Tithíochta:**

The row of houses along the bottom of the village green is exemplary in its presentation. The traditional vernacular architecture has been retained. Furthermore houses along the approach roads - together with their gardens - present a very neat and cared-for image when entering the village. The ochre colour houses beside the garage looked resplendent with fresh paint and good timber fencing. Gardens such as that adjacent to the green space where the picnic tables are located form important private areas in full public view and the owners of this property are to be complimented for their garden presentation and recessed paved parking area. We noted an unusual feature in the front garden of this house near the Green. This was a satellite dish surrounded by what appeared to be a trellis-like structure. The effect was to camouflage the satellite dish visually, although we are unsure if this was its exact purpose! Satellite dishes can be quite intrusive visually so this seems like a good arrangement!

We admired all the properties so well presented within the village and also those on the approaches – and in particular the resplendent cream and white house at the church road junction - opposite the school.

You must have greater powers of persuasion with the community, as your encouragement to paint/repair throughout the village seems to be very effective. You also take responsibility for common areas fronting private houses where you mow and litter pick.

### **Approach Roads, Streets & Lanes / Bóithre Isteach, Sráideanna & Lánaí:**

The Cavan/Cootehill approach road gives an immediate impression that one is approaching a village that is much loved and cared-for. The junction of the Cavan and Cootehill Road is well presented. The lovely royal blue village sign with its manicured grass surrounds and dry stone circular bed with summer bedding welcomes the visitor and

local alike to the village. There is a delightful road sweep and curve leading by the entrance to the Redhills estate as one approaches. The semi-mature trees on the well-maintained grass verges are an indication that the community is not only relying on the mature trees contained within the Redhills estate but are planning for the future. The road markings are clear and clean. The scarlet red village pump is dramatically set against the green foliage behind and the grass beneath. We have already referred to the bog oak display. We noted the litter league winners' sign also on this approach

The flower beds on the approach roads were bright, cheerful, and colourful. But we refer you to our comments already made in this regard. Despite the bad weather in the spring you replanted them so that the community (and adjudicator!) could enjoy the uplifting burst of summer colour. You mention that gates and walls were repainted. We admired the navy blue coloured field gate on the Cavan approach road. Would it be possible to continue to paint field gates all of the approaches to the village in a uniform colour? Those on the Belturbet approach would benefit from such painting in particular. You could perhaps choose the local team colour - or indeed any colour of your choosing.

We would respectfully suggest that you desist from adding any more items of interest to the Cavan Road approach, as with the various inputs i.e. the village sign, the plough, the bog oak, the picnic table, the bug hotel sign, the bicycle etc. the space has become cluttered. Furthermore we would strongly suggest that you relocate the many planted half barrels along the estate wall on the Cavan approach to another location which is more needy. The clean path and sweeping road, together with the estate wall and mature tree line forms a lovely linear feature which the half barrels interrupt visually. We also suggest that these half barrels are narrowing the path width which can lead to difficulty for people with mobility problems or for buggy users.

Whereas we loved the flower bed and riot of colour to the side of the entrance to the Redhills estate, we feel that perhaps from an architectural point of view the splayed estate entrance should be left clear; at least the timber edging might be substituted by stone as is somewhat incongruous in the mainly stone setting. Whereas we admire your recycling prowess, we also feel that the recycled seating is not necessarily in keeping with the architectural conservation of the estate entrance and walls. Perhaps the picnic table might be relocated to a more neutral location. . You might discuss these latter two issues with your County Architectural Conservation Officer - or in the absence of such - with your County Architects' Department or County Heritage Officer. In this regard we note that the gate Lodge and the demesne walls are Protected Structures in the County Development Plan for County Cavan. Our comments are therefore also relevant to the protection of the environs of these Protected Structures.

Is there any possibility that the semi-derelict property on the left-hand side just beyond the Redhills estate entrance on the same Cavan Road approach can be improved upon or screened? We observed the auctioneer's sign, so we hope that the property will find a new owner who can upgrade to the standard of the rest of the village in the near future. Sometimes a blank able facing an approach road can look bare and neglected, but the blank gable facing the approach beyond the Garda Station, with its Cavan banner was admired.

The striped upright of the 50 0 K pH sign on the right-hand side approach on this road was dirty on adjudication day.

The Belturbet approach road was also well presented. The semi mature trees and grassed areas frame the entrance to the bridge and village. Some road resurfacing would be helpful in the area of the residential cut-off road near the village. Likewise road resurfacing on the residential side of the Cavan approach to give a unified road surface the set back areas would improve that approach. As already mentioned what appears to be a considerable amount of recent hedge trimming was observed on the Belturbet approach road. Both striped uprights on the speed limit signs on this approach were dirty.

The Scotstown approach had the advantage again of the estate wall with its overhanging trees. The footpath was clean and weed-free; the seating and nature notices were admired; a plough on the verge needed repainting.

Directional Signage around the village green was clean. One traffic sign on the Scotstown Road indicating a series of bends and beside a multi-trunked tree (in front of a house) is dirty/rusty and requires replacement. Temporary road surface signage indicated 'footpath under construction' along the Scotstown Road. We are sure that this will be complete for the 2017 adjudication period.

Some schools signs need cleaning/replacement. Furthermore the 'children crossing' sign on the church road was twisted to be parallel with the road instead of facing coming traffic. Fingerpost signing at the church junction would benefit from renewal.

### **Concluding Remarks:**

In your reading of this report we would like to say to you that if we seem to niggling over detail in any way it is because at your level each mark counts and we are endeavouring to help you to move forward further in the higher echelons of the competition. Secondly as the centre progresses towards the high achievers category the temptation is to try to increase marks by adding various items 'on the ground' to the centre. This is not necessary and in fact can take from the integrity of the village or town itself. Fussiness is not something to be aspired to. What is important in Redhills is to retain and maintain your character as a simple classical vernacular village with the village green as its centre. The important thing is to conserve and maintain what you have in excellent order.

Finally when you have a young man who after a week's work on a Friday evening whom we observed weeding and

tidying in your village whilst waiting for his friends to join him, you can be sure that you have a committed and enthusiastic Tidy Towns group. We hope that the entire village appreciates this and come out to help in any way it can.

We see from the Cavan County Development Plan that Redhills may be an Architectural Conservation Area in the future.