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PLAYING THE ORANGE CARD

BY GERRY
ADAMS



This is July. In the North July is widely known as the Orange Month. So this July edition of Unity News includes an orange card. I am sure this will provoke debate in republican ranks. That is the intention. Some may be disposed to dispatch this republican Orange Card to friends and foe alike. As a gesture of future intentions in the new agreed United Ireland. Others will be less sanguine. Some might cringe. Be angry. Annoyed or perturbed by this little July initiative. That's hardly surprising given the history of the Orange Order and the playing of the Orange Card at different points in our history. Since its inception the Orange has been associated with sectarian triumphalistic behaviour. For a long time it was a powerful network which united the Unionist ruling class, elements of the judiciary, business and Church figures and working class unionists. Little wonder the northern statelet was known as the Orange State. But all that has changed. Nowadays the biggest parade in the North is for Pride. The Orange Order is no longer the powerful force it used to be. It hasn't gone away however and is still embroiled in controversy, mostly in recent years arising from parades and other activities in neighbourhoods where they are unwelcome. The atmosphere is very threatening at these events. Kick the Pope bands vie with each other sometimes outside Catholic places of worship.

Bonfires built on public highways are festooned with effigies, Irish Flags, posters of politicians to be burned. Huge amounts of alcohol are consumed. On these occasions the twelfth is celebrated by hatefests!

Because of this many Orangemen feel they are misunderstood. They do not help themselves by refusing to talk to their neighbours. Or by failing to face up to their responsibilities to bring a halt to anti community actions. Instead some present these events as part of their culture. Burning pallets and tyres is hardly cultural activity.

It is true that many orange parades, particularly in rural areas, are family occasions. A good day out for all involved. Indeed the orange parade in Rosstown in Donegal is a very good example of this. The Donegal Grandmaster once explained very honestly that the Rosstown parade is so successful because it threatens nobody.

The marching band is a tradition which the orange has kept alive. Many young people are introduced to fifes, flutes, pipes and drumming through these bands. The world renowned flutist James Galway started his musical career in an Orange band.

So there is a future for the Orange in a new agreed Ireland where it will threaten no one. Orange is part of what we are. It's main organisation is an all Ireland organisation. It always saw itself as Irish. But they were the loyal Irish. The identification with Britishness by some unionists is a relatively recent one, though back in the day they did identify with the Empire. Maybe some still do. But the Empire is no more.

When I was a TD for Louth, while protesting in the North against coatrailing Orange parades, I encouraged locals to make the Battle of the Boyne site a welcoming place for the Orange Order to visit. This very fine site is one of the attractions of the historic Boyne Valley, alongside its Neolithic antiquities. It is part of

our history.

Of course the Battle of the Boyne was never about religion. It was about power. It was King Billy supported by the Pope against King James and the King of France.

The Pope paid part of King Billy's expenses and when news reached Rome a Te Deum was sung in the Vatican. The Pope supported the Dutchman William against James after the English Parliament sacked James and invited William to take on the job. James teamed up with the King of France to try and get his job back and he and William fought for it in Ireland. The Pope and the rest wanted to curb the power of France.

The Battle of the Boyne incidentally was fought on 1 July and not the 12th of July. That was then. This is now.

Orange is one of our national colours. Its future is with the rest of us of every colour and none. Equality must be our watchword. Everyone has the right to civil and religious freedom. The Planter and the Gael are the best guarantors of each other's future in our home place.

The working class loyalist and working class unionists who celebrate the twelfth certainly have more in common with working class nationalists and republicans than they ever could have with the Big House unionists who used to run the place by dividing us.

Our responsibility is to convince them of that. But first we too have to be convinced. We are not about liberating ourselves alone. We are for the liberation of those we disagree with. Or who disagree with us. Including those who oppressed us.

We are about changing political, social and economic conditions so that they and others will also liberate themselves. That includes the Orange.



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The Orange Lily O



*Then Heigh ho, the Lily O
The Royal, loyal Lily, O
Beneath the sky, what flower can vie,
With Erin's Orange Lily, O*

"... oblivious of the differences carefully fostered by an alien Government..."

1916 Proclamation

"To unite the whole people of Ireland, to abolish the memory of all past dissension and to substitute the common name of Irishman (and Irishwoman) in place of the denominations of Protestant, Catholic and Dissenter"

Wolfe Tone



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UNITY REFERENDUM "WITHIN THIS DECADE" — MARY LOU McDONALD

Speaking in Belfast on 23 June in the midst of efforts to resolve the political crisis created by Brexit and the DUP decision to dump two leaders within weeks the Sinn Fein leader Mary Lou MacDonal set out her belief "that within this decade the people will have the opportunity to freely choose new constitutional and political arrangements on this island."

Uachtarán Shinn Féin said:

"Change is in the air and many are assessing the type of future that is possible. Can it be better than the past? Can it be better than the status quo? Of course, it can.

The pace of this discourse is accelerating, both inside and outside of the political systems in London, in Belfast and in Dublin. I firmly believe that within this decade the people will have the opportunity to freely choose new constitutional and political arrangements on this island, as underpinned by the provisions of the Good Friday Agreement. Everyone who has a stake in this transformation from across



this island must be involved in designing what shape that takes. Far from diluting unionist tradition or British identity and culture in any future arrangements, these rights like others must be guaranteed.

Recently Tánaiste and Fine Gael leader Leo Varadkar made a welcome political intervention saying that the time to start planning for Irish Unity is now. I hope that he and the government of which he is a part is as good as his word and will start this process now.

Let me be clear, there is no contradiction in working within a functioning power-sharing government while building for a new united shared Ireland.

So, while the different parties in the Executive at this time may hold different and legitimate visions for the future, power sharing and the primacy of a democratic, respectful and tolerant must be the order of the day as we forge a path forward in common cause, demonstrating a unity of purpose for all of our people."

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THE MOUNTAIN SPEAKS

The City of Belfast is ringed by Hills. In recent years the Black Mountain which looks down over the City has become a huge billboard for citizens who have a story to tell or a message to offer, including on international issues. Most recently there was the largest Cuban Flag in the world unveiled in opposition to the US embargo of that small Caribbean island. The plight of the Palestinians is also frequently recorded.

June 22 marked 100 years since the inaugural meeting of the Unionist Parliament in Belfast City Hall. The imposition of partition was a disaster for the people of the island of Ireland. The northern state quickly became an apartheid sectarian system in which nationalists were subject to structured discrimination in employment and housing, electoral boundaries were gerrymandered and tens of thousands were refused the right to vote. Censorship, repression and the denial of rights and justice were widespread. That morning, in huge letters that could be seen all over Belfast City the message "Partition has failed" was erected on the mountain by Gael Force Art. Alongside it was the Sinn Féin banner "A United Ireland is for everyone – Let's talk about it – Déanaimis le chéile é."

Later that day the banner was displayed in Springhill and some days later it was displayed in the shadow of Derry's Walls. It was then taken across the border and placed inside Grianan of Aileach, a spectacular hillfort on top of the Greenan Mountain at Inishowen in County Donegal. Speaking to the Derry Journal local coordinator of the Irish Unity campaign Councillor Conor Heaney said: "This is another step to highlight the local Irish Unity campaign at two iconic landmarks and we want as many people as possible to be part of the conversation.

"The very practical, present-day challenges presented by both the pandemic and by Brexit have not only reshaped the discussion on Irish Unity, these crises have brought the prospect of a United Ireland into mainstream thinking. Conversations are happening in every corner of our island. In every town. In every village. In every city. North and South."

Back in Belfast the family of hunger striker Kieran Doherty were present when it was put on display in Andersonstown, close to Kieran's home.

The banner will be in Dublin this week and in the near future will be travelling to East Derry, Strabane and to the west of Ireland. It is available for other areas if they contact Belfast Sinn Féin at _Brendy McElkerney 07798535517

ON A FINAL NOTE:

- ✔ Areas that bring the banner into their locality should ensure photographs and video are taken for social media platforms.
- ✔ If possible its unfurling should be turned into an event with a speaker.
- ✔ All events should be governed by Covid restrictions.
- ✔ The local press should be informed.
- ✔ A statement or statements should be issued.



UNITED IRELAND DEMAND LIGHTS UP CORK CITY

The dockland of Cork City was lit up at the start of June by a massive projection onto the wall of the R&H Hall building promoting the objective of a United Ireland. The messages #Time4Unity and Am d'Aontacht could be seen over much of Cork. The illustration of the island of Ireland was accompanied by two other iconic images. One was of the Lord Mayor of Cork Tomás MacCurtin who was assassinated by the Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) in March 1920. The second was of his successor Terence MacSwiney who died in Brixton prison in October 1920 after 74 days on hunger strike. Cork Sinn Féin planned the event carefully and ensured that the display would get maximum coverage on a variety of social media platforms, including facebook, twitter, Instagram and Tic Toc. When totalled this amounted a quarter of a million hits by the end of June. The display also attracted local press interest that



carried new reports of the event. This included, interviews with Thomas Gould TD and a two page spread in the Echo under the headline "Cork politicians believe Irish unity is possible."

The paper accepted that: "The topic of a united Ireland is one that is being discussed much more regularly and openly." It sought the views of political representatives from all of the Cork parties on a United Ireland and all accepted that Irish Unity is desirable and achievable. Sinn Féin TD Thomas Gould who represents Cork North Central welcomed the positive comments on Irish Unity from all of the elected representatives saying; "Uniting Ireland in my lifetime is something I have always believed possible and it is encouraging that Leo Varadkar now shares this view.

The conversation on what a United Ireland should look like must include all communities as equals, the length

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UNITED IRELAND DEMAND LIGHTS UP CORK CITY continued

and breadth of the island. We need to work with others, including our partners in the European Union to deliver on the potential for reunification that now exists.”
The Cork TD added: “We have entered a defining period in the history of this island. A United Ireland is not simply about grafting the North onto the South. It is about planning for a New Ireland that embraces all of our citizens on the basis of equality. In this respect the Irish government carries the greater responsibility. It has an obligation to plan for Irish Unity, to establish a Citizen’s Assembly, to engage with our unionist neighbours and with those who identify as British, to discuss their concerns and where the many other issues that arise from reunification can be discussed and solutions agreed.”

Thomas Gould pointed out that it is Sinn Féin’s intention to expand the discussion on Unity within Cork: “We’re hoping to have these conversations now in soccer clubs, GAA clubs, and community associations. We want to see people when they go for coffee, or lunch or dinner, they have these conversations. We want to make people feel at ease that they can have these conversations with their family, friends or workmates.”

The Cork initiative is an example of what is possible if local areas think outside the box and take innovative initiatives. The projection generated a month of conversation on Unity and with further local work that will be sustained into the future.

The Munster Regional Secretary Michelle Shahid has also produced a detailed report on the project and how it was planned and organised which would provide useful guidance for other others contemplating this or a similar project. If interested please contact Emma McArdle Senior Policy & Campaign Manager with the Uniting Ireland Project.

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Well done Cork.



FERMANAGH GAELS BACK UNITY CALL

Over 1,000 Fermanagh Gaels have signed up to a letter for An Taoiseach Micheál Martin calling on the Irish government to take the lead in planning discussions that are already taking place on the future constitutional status of the island. The letter also urges the **“Government to establish an All Island Citizens Assembly reflecting the views of citizens North and South to achieve maximum consensus on a way forward.”**

The letter, which has been signed by leading Gaels in the county, points out that **“Gaels are uniquely well-placed at the very heart of local communities to contribute constructively to the conversation on the future of this Island.”**
In May Antrim Gaels signed the letter to An Taoiseach. Last week Fermanagh became the second county to gather signatures. Of the more than 1000 names attached to the letter are well known Fermanagh All-Stars Peter McGinnity, Fermanagh Ladies Captain, Courteney Murphy; All-Ireland B winning Captain, Cormac McAdam; and former Fermanagh Hurling Manager, Sean Duffy. Also the letter has been signed by Sean Duffy, Collie Curran, Cormac McAdam, Fr. Gary Donegan, Vinny Connelly, Roisin McDonald, Barry Owens, Marty McGrath, Nuala McManus, Naomi McManus, Joe McGoldrick, Daniel Teague, Eamon Maguire, Geraldine Montgomery, Shea Curran, and Anna Boyle.

Kevin McKeogh is one of those involved in organising the gathering of signatures for the letter. He won an All-Ireland Junior Hurling medal in 1994. He lives in Belfast where he is active with St. John’s GAC. Speaking about this initiative he explained that having signed up to the Antrim letter he decided to see if Fermanagh Gaels would be interested in supporting a similar campaign. McKeogh told the Fermanagh Impartial Reporter: **“I spoke to a few people I knew, and there seemed to be an appetite for it, and we began to build our first 15 [signatories], who were prominent Gaels from the county, and we contacted them and they were more than happy to support the initiative. From that, it has organically grown through the clubs and continues to grow.”**

He added: **“The letter is from grassroots Gaels who first of all came together**

quite informally in Antrim, observing what’s happening across the island, observing what is happening with Brexit, observing and listening to conversations especially as matches opened up and people attended games, and they felt there was a need for grassroots Gaels to have their voice.”

The Fermanagh Gaels believe that there is an onus on the Taoiseach and his government to **“begin the planning for constitutional change, and to ensure that the outworking of the Good Friday Agreement is implemented ... call on the Taoiseach to instigate a Citizens Assembly so all these things can be discussed properly, and in a very mature manner across all sections of society in Ireland, and to allow citizens such as grassroots Gaels like ourselves to have an input.”**

In Fermanagh those who support the letter initiative are calling for clubs to circulate it to members and for those who have not seen the letter to speak to their friends and members.

For those interested in reading the letter and signing up to it, it is available at:
<https://forms.gle/Z9PZ9jT3V7eNTvor5>



STOP PRESS: Derry, Armagh and Tyrone Gaels join Initiative

As Unity News is preparing to be emailed out to party members the number of counties involved in the Gaels initiative is increasing. Gaels in Derry, Armagh and Tyrone have publicly spoken of their efforts to secure signatures for a letter to An Taoiseach Micheál Martin. More details on this developing and important initiative by Gaels will be available in the August edition of Unity News.

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PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

In March Sinn Féin published 'Inclusion and Reconciliation in a New Ireland.' Unity News is serialising extracts from the paper which sets out Sinn Féin's position on promoting inclusion and reconciliation, ending sectarianism and building an agreed New Ireland.

This edition sets the context and identifies the five broad areas of policy which will help shape the future constitutional structure of the New Ireland.

This month we address the issue of Commemorations.

The legacy of conflict and division stills casts a long shadow over efforts to build a better future. Irish society has yet to deal with the hurt, fear and mistrust caused by generations of British colonial interference and resulting political conflict.

For example, Ireland's civil war almost one hundred years ago still overshadows modern Irish history and politics. No effective reconciliation process was ever undertaken by the southern state to deal with that catharsis in our country's history.

At its core, an authentic reconciliation and healing process can create the common ground to deal with the many unanswered questions from the past. It should be a pathway from the past to the future.

We also acknowledge the unique obligation on Irish nationalists to persuade our Unionist neighbours (and all who may hold different aspirations) of the benefits, rights and entitlements that would be enshrined and safeguarded in a new, agreed and united Ireland.

Sinn Féin recognises the need for a national dialogue which meaningfully engages with the legacy of partition, division and pain.

In support of this approach, Sinn Féin has also developed proposals on a range of other important issues including:

- ✓ Commemorations,
- ✓ Dealing with the Legacy of the Past
- ✓ The Role of Political Institutions
- ✓ Political Leadership and policy
- ✓ Community & Civic Society

COMMEMORATIONS

Sinn Féin supports the development of a shared culture of commemoration in Irish society north and south. At its core, this must be based upon the principles of mutual respect, dignity and sensitivity.

In furtherance of this, Sinn Féin will:

- ✓ Continue to be imaginative and creative in taking initiatives on commemoration and remembering which enhance reconciliation and healing
- ✓ Commit to making a positive contribution to a shared culture of commemoration which is inclusive, respectful and based upon parity of esteem, and which acknowledges the pain and division caused by all lives lost in conflict
- ✓ Respond positively to shared commemoration invitations which contribute to reconciliation and healing outcomes.



THE INCLUSION AND RECONCILIATION PAPER IS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT

<https://www.sinnfein.ie/contents/60497>

AMOLTAÍ SHINN FÉIN LE TÓGÁIL A DHÉANAMH DON TODHCHAÍ

Cuireann oidhreacht na staideanna coimhlinte agus roinnte scáth fada ar iarrachtaí chun todhchaí níos fearr a thógáil.

Níor dhéileáil sochaí na hÉireann go fóill leis an ngeortú, an eagla agus leis an amhras a chruthaigh na glúnta de chur isteach coilíneach na Breataine agus an choimhlint pholaitiúil a bhí mar thoradh air.

Mar shampla, tá cogadh cathartha na hÉireann beagnach céad bliain ó shin fós ag teacht salach ar stair agus ar pholaitíocht nua-aimseartha na hÉireann. Ní dhearna stát an deiscirt aon phróiseas athmhuintearais éifeachtach riamh chun déileáil leis an gcatairsis sin i stair ár dtíre.

Ag a chroílár, is féidir le próiseas athmhuintearais agus leighis barántúil an talamh coitianta a chruthú chun déileáil leis an iliomad ceisteanna nár freagraíodh ón am atá thart. Ba chóir go mbeadh sé ina chosán ón am atá thart go dtí an todhchaí.

Adhmaímid freisin an oibleagáid uathúil atá ar náisiúnaíthe Éireannacha a chur ina luí ar ár gcomharsana Aontachtacha (agus gach duine a bhféadfadh mianta difriúla a bheith acu) na buntáistí, na cearta agus na teidlíochtaí a bheadh cumhdaithe agus cosanta in Éirinn nua, aontaithe agus aontaithe.

Aithníonn Sinn Féin an gá atá le hidirphlé náisiúnta a théann i dteagmháil go briomhar le hoidhreacht na críochdheighilte, na roinnte agus na pian.

Mar thaca leis an gcur chuige seo, tá tograí forbartha ag Sinn Féin ar raon saincheisteanna tábhachtacha eile lena n-áirítear:

- ✓ Cuimhneacháin,
- ✓ Déileáil le Oidhreacht an am atá thart
- ✓ Ról na nInstitiúidí Polaitiúla
- ✓ Ceannaireacht agus beartas polaitiúil
- ✓ Cumann Pobail & Cathartha

CUIMHNEACHÁIN

Tacaíonn Sinn Féin le comhchultúr comórtha a fhorbairt

i sochaí na hÉireann thuaidh agus theas. Ag a chroílár, caithfidh sé seo a bheith bunaithe ar phrionsabail an chomh-urraim, na dínite agus nahóigaireachta.

Chun é sin a chur chun cinn, déanfaidh Sinn Féin a leanas:

Leanfar de bheith samhlaíoch agus cruthaitheach agus muid ag tabhairt tionscnamh maidir le comórthas agus cuimhneamh a fheabhsaíonn an t-athmhuintearas agus an leigheas.

Tabharfar tiomantas go gcuirfead go dearfach le comhchultúr comórtha atá uilechumsitheach, measúil agus bunaithe ar chomhionannas meas, agus a aithníonn an pian agus an deighilt a tharlaíonn de bharr gach beatha a chailltear i gcoimhlint.

Freagórfar go dearfach do chuirí comórtha roinnte a chuireann le torthaí athmhuintearais agus leighis.

What can Activists do to promote Inclusion and Reconciliation as we move towards a New Ireland?



- ✓ Inform yourself of the content and proposals for inclusion and reconciliation in this document.
- ✓ Discuss these proposals with comrades.
- ✓ Engagement is key. Be proactive!
- ✓ Be proactive in challenging sectarianism whatever its source. Republicans should have a zero tolerance for all discriminatory language.
- ✓ Develop your own local public anti sectarianism campaign.
- ✓ Create platforms for calm and reasoned exchange of views.
- ✓ Could your area arrange an online panel discussion on anti-sectarianism?
- ✓ Continue to reach out and engage with those from a unionist/loyalist background.

- ✓ Hold meetings with trade unionists; and defined religious organisations, Protestant and Catholic; members of business organisations like the CBI and traders' bodies and those sporting organisations who are interested to discuss the issue with us.
- ✓ Reach out to your local faith groups, local Chambers of Commerce & business organisations, sports organisations, youth and community groups. Actively seek their opinion on this policy, current circumstances and the prospects of change.
- ✓ Consider Council motions in relation to this policy.
- ✓ Circulate the policy to other elected representatives, invite discussion on the document.
- ✓ Use Social Media to promote inclusion and reconciliation and inform others of Sinn Féin's proposals.
- ✓ Take out adverts and write letters to your local media on this topic to inform the public.

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TRADE UNIONS FOR A NEW AND UNITED IRELAND

Trade Unionists for a new and United Ireland held another successful online event on 17 June. Entitled "Everyone's talking about it – Trade Unionists discuss a New and United Ireland" was chaired by TUNUI steering committee member and former SIPTU official Mags O'Brien. It included important contributions from Patricia McKeown, Regional Secretary of UNISON, Jack O'Connor, former ICTU President and Labour Party Chairperson, Mick O'Reilly former head of Unite Ireland, and Martina Devlin, respected journalist and Ireland's future spokesperson.

Nearly 100 trade unionists participated in the meeting with a lively Q&A. The discussion drew on the panels' experience of managing, negotiating and resolving contentious issues in the past such as during the marriage equality and Repeal the 8th Amendment campaigns and the ongoing campaign in support of Palestine.

Speaking as a representative of Ireland's Future Martina Devlin said: "There is momentum around the prospects for constitutional change. The ground has shifted because of demographics, because of economics, because of Brexit. So shaping change is really important ... we all have a part to play in shaping change. It needs to be managed responsibly. And that means dialogue and it also means planning for change. The conversation is under way. It is mainstream. People are talking about the possibility of constitutional change ... Ireland's Future wants to build a broad coalition of people working for change."

The Irish trade union movement has never shied away from these important national conversations and has proven time and again that debate can be conducted in a comradely and cohesive way to maximize worker unity. The event can be watched back here:

<https://youtu.be/lbPmoDWTWcQ>

TUNUI hold frequent online events. If you would like to get involved in the campaign or become a signatory of their group visit www.tu4ui.ie



Cllr. John McNamee



Cllr. Córa Corry

MID ULSTER COUNCIL BACKS WORKING GROUP ON UNITY

In April Derry and Strabane Council and Belfast City Council passed motions supporting the establishment of working groups on Irish Unity. In Belfast the working group will examine how best to maximise the opportunities that now exist arising from Brexit and to meet with the Shared Island Unit of the Irish government to discuss all-island matters, including unity. The working group established by Derry and Strabane Council will engage in a consultation with citizens on the shape of the new Ireland.

At the end of May the Mid Ulster District Council passed a similar motion on Irish Unity. Proposed by Sinn Féin Councillor John McNamee the motion "recognises that the discussions about constitutional change is now well under way and this Council has a duty to consult with its ratepayers on this important issue and the implications for the Council area." The Council agreed to "begin a consultation with ratepayers and community and business representatives to assess views on the issues related to constitutional change."

Cllr McNamee said: "We all know the human cost of partition. It has failed the people in the North, and the decades of underinvestment in health, education, infrastructure and public services are all symptoms of this. The North is the slowest growing economy on these islands and it also has the lowest paid jobs.

All of our people deserve a modern Ireland based upon equality and respect, in which the civil and religious liberties of everyone are protected and where all traditions and identities, including those who are British, Irish or from places are protected under the law."

Carntogher Sinn Féin councillor Córa Corry who supported the establishment of the working group urged other Councils to hold similar debates and pass similar motions. She said: "The more we discuss the likelihood of a United Ireland – the more we can ensure that we are prepared for it when it comes. This is about a conversation. Everybody involved and everything on the table. Irish Unity will see the island of Ireland within the EU and allow us to tackle the underfunding in our health care system. Economists are telling us that a united Ireland will generate a significant boost to our economy."



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