YES, I'd like to support the **Irish Heart Foundation's** goal to reduce death and disability from heart disease and stroke.

Persona	l Details	APP00246
NAME:		
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Credit Card (one-off)

l would like to ma	ike a gift of:						
€45	€75	€125	€250	*	OTHER €]
Visa Mastercard Laser							
Card number:						[Laser only
Expiry date:				Security Cod	e**		
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Direct Debit (monthly)

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€10 €15 €18 €21* OTHER € PER MONTH	
Bank Name:	
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Signature: Date:	
*If you are a PAYE tax payer, gifts of 6250 in one year (621 per month) could be worth up to an extra 70% to us at no extra cost to yo ** Last 3 digits on the signature strip on the reverse of your card.	J.
Preferences Do you need a postal receipt?: Yes No (saves us 54c)	
I am happy to receive communications by: Email Phone Post	
This is a guarantee provided by your own Bank as the unauthorised Direct Debit, and in any event	



Banks and Originators of Direct Debits participate. of such Direct Debit to your account If you authorise payment by Direct Debit, then -You are entitled to request a refund of any Variable Direct Debit the amount of which exceeded what Your Direct Debit Originator will notify you in advance you could have reasonably expected, subject to of the amounts to be debited to your account. you so requesting your Bank within a period of Your Bank will accept and pay such debits, provided 8 weeks from the date of debiting of such Direct that your account has sufficient available funds Dehit to your account If it is established that an unauthorised Direct You can instruct your Bank to refuse a Direct Debit Debit was charged to your account, you are payment by writing in good time to your Bank. quaranteed an immediate refund by your Bank You can cancel the Direct Debit Instruction by of the amount so charged where you notify your writing in good time to your Bank

PLEASE RETURN IN AN ENVELOPE TO:

THE IRISH HEART FOUNDATION. △ CLYDE ROAD, BALLSBRIDGE, DUBLIN △

bank without undue delay on becoming aware of

Let's Go Walking ...

Here are a few useful tips to enjoy your walk and keep your heart healthy.

- If you're not in the habit of taking regular exercise, start slowly, enjoy being out and about and gradually build up to the recommended 30 minutes a day.
- Drink a glass of water before and after your walk and, don't forget, wear good, comfortable shoes.
- Gradually warm up at the beginning and cool down towards the end.
- Loose clothing is more comfortable and in winter choose layers rather than thick, chunky clothes.
- Try to incorporate walking into your daily activities. Walk to work, to meetings or the shops. The list is endless.
- If you have a history of heart trouble or other significant medical illness, talk to your doctor before you start. Stop if you experience unusual symptoms such as chest pain, dizziness or breathlessness and consult your doctor.
- Why not invite your friends, family or work colleagues to join you when you go walking.
- Now that you are a regular walker, get fitter and be active for at least 60 minutes a day.



Supported by The Irish Sports Council and the HSE

Slí na Sláinte

- A regular programme of walking...
- Keeps your heart strong
- Improves muscle strength
- Helps to manage your weight
- Makes you feel good
- ...but above all walking is fun!

Physical Activity

- Reduces risk for several chronic diseases including heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, osteoporosis, anxiety and depression.
- For health benefits you need to walk for at least 30 minutes 5 days of the week. You can accumulate the 30 minutes or more over 2 or 3 shorter sessions a day for optimum health benefits.

Help to maintain Slí na Sláinte or missing/damaged signs to: at 045 980547

The Irish Heart Foundation 4 Clyde Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. T. 01 668 5001 F. 01 668 5896 E. info@irishheart.ie

Heart and Stroke Helpline 1890 432 787 www.irishheart.ie www.stroke.ie Charity No: CHY5507

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www.irishheart.ie





THE IRISH HEART FOUNDATION 4 CLYDE ROAD BALLSBRIDGE DUBLIN 4

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The Irish Heart Foundation

The Irish Heart Foundation is the national charity fighting heart disease and stroke. We support, educate and train people to save lives, campaign for patients, promote positive health, support research and provide vital public information. We need your support, through donations, as a volunteer or on our training courses.

Slí na Sláinte

Slí na Sláinte stands for 'path to health'. Developed by the Irish Heart Foundation — the national heart and stroke charity — it's a sociable way to make walking far more enjoyable. Already, it's capturing the attention of young and old, not only in Ireland but in Europe and other parts of the world too! And no wonder, because it's a fun, healthy way for the average adult to accumulate the recommended minimum of 30 minutes of physical activity 5 days of the week. You'll find Slí na Sláinte walking routes all over Ireland. They are marked by bright colourful signposts which are not numbered and are situated at 1km intervals. Simply follow the km signs, set your pace to suit your enjoyment and you'll quickly feel better and get fitter. You will also experience a great sense of achievement.

Slí Bhríde

St. Brigid's Square – Cross Keys – Nurney Road – Newtown Cross – Tully Cross – St. Brigid's Square.

Kildare, or in Irish, 'Cill Dara', meaning 'Church of the Oak' was named after the church founded here under an oak tree by St. Brigid in the later end of the 5th century. The Slí Bhríde commemorates Brigid's association with the town and begins at the parish Church incorporating elements of the town, as well as Kildare Village, St. Brigid's Well and National Stud and Japanese Gardens.

Kildare Town Slí na Sláinte



The Hundred Acres

St. Brigid's Square – Grey Abbey Rd – Nurney Road – Newtown Cross – Tully Cross – St. Brigid's Square.

The shorter route now enjoyed by walkers was always known locally as 'The Hundred Acres.' It is a local name for most of Tully West townland, i.e. mostly the land between



Nurney Road/Grey Abbey Road and Tully Road which forms a natural triangle between St. Brigid's Square, Newtown Cross Roads and Tully junction. It is possible that the term, 'the hundred acres,' has survived in popular memory from the thirteenth century as most of these lands were granted to the Knights Hospitallers Preceptory, prior to 1212 A.D.