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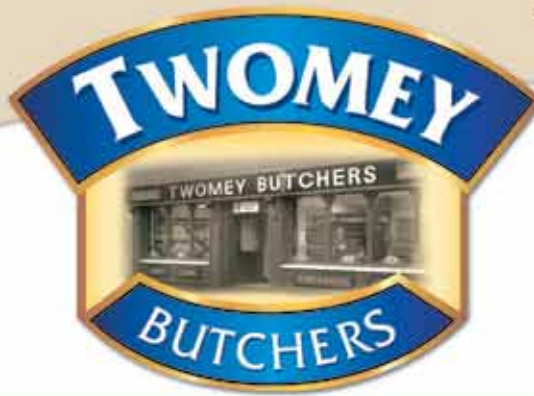
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# Macrooom Artist Feature

## Ebon Creedon



Cat & mouse : commissioned outdoor mural

My name is Ebon Creedon, a 19-year-old, Macrooom based artist. I have always had a love for art and have been drawing ever since I was old enough to hold a pen! My passion for painting was ignited about 2 years ago and I have been honing my technique ever since.

I was recently accepted into Crawford College of Art and Design to study a degree in Fine Art. Currently I enjoy

experimenting with different mediums in portrait painting and spend most of my spare time doing so.

I have such a love for art and really want to make my living from being creative, which is why I have recently started painting murals as a part-time job to help fund my way through college. I have had a great deal of positive feedback from my clients so far, fulfilling their expectations

and delivering a creation that they had envisioned. I am also available to commission paintings.

My paintings can be viewed and purchased through my Instagram page: @ebons.art. Enquiries for murals can be made through the Facebook page: Shindig Decor. Phone enquiries can be made on 085-1083047

# Chapel Hill School of Art

Chapel Hill School of Art opens its doors in the beautiful surroundings of Mercy Convent Macrooom on the 29th of August. This Art School is a dynamic creative hub run by fully qualified art teachers, working to a structured visual arts curriculum for people of all ages and abilities. The art school runs classes for Adults, Teens, Kids and Infant and Parent groups. Chapel Hill School of Art was founded by artist and educator Brian Crotty. Brian wishes to provide the community with access to art activities and processes which enable expression, engagement and exploration. "We work to enrich the community by increasing awareness of the value and diversity of artistic expression. We provide these through workshops, classes, projects, screenings, demonstrations, talks and exhibitions from experienced and professional artists in a safe, enriching and fun environment."

"Chapel Hill School of Art is in our eyes a spark of hope in a difficult time" says Brian, who explains that this art school is dedicated to public safety as well as being passionate about fostering creativity.

Chapel Hill School of Art is hosting an open day on the 29th of August at 1pm. There will be a number of free activities on the day including kids' workshops and much more. All are welcome.



Chapel Hill Art School



Leaf mural : commissioned indoor mural



koi series fish brain : oil on board



FKA Twigs a portrait: Oil on paper

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# MACROOM FC

## Lotto Return

In recent notes, we had hoped to restart our weekly club lotto at the end of July. Unfortunately, it was then announced by Government that many businesses would be unable to re-open until August 10. To align with this Macroom FC will lotto will return on Aug 17th. We sincerely hope the many outlets who assist us with ticket selling will be open by then. These local ventures have suffered terribly during the pandemic and we ask our supporters to support the local small business community. In the meantime, the like and share Facebook free lotto continues on the Macroom FC FB page. You can also purchase tickets for the Aug 17th lotto through our website at [macroomfc.ie](http://macroomfc.ie)

## Training return

Many of our teams have now returned to training and a number of friendly games have taken place-everything is progressing well. Macroom FC are taking the greatest care to ensure the safety of all participants. Covid 19 compliance officers attend at every session, where all attendees are recorded for any contact tracing purposes. The CO is also responsible for ensuring safe arrival and departure of everyone involved. Thanks to all coaches, players and parents for adhering to the guidelines, and ensuring our club grounds are a safe and enjoyable place.

# MACROOM LIBRARY

## Our new Opening Hours are as follows;

Tuesday to Saturday 10 00 am to 5 30 pm  
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**Check in;** There will be Return bins inside the door so please drop your returns into these bins. All returns will be quarantined for 72 hours.

**Limited Browsing;** There will be 20 minutes allocated to each person to choose their book. It may be a good idea to think what you want in advance by visiting the online catalogue or browsing "Who writes like?" and "Who else?" on our website; [corkcoco.ie/en/library-services](http://corkcoco.ie/en/library-services)

**Services:** Study spaces, newspaper/magazine reading, and events are not currently available. If you wish to read The Corkman, The Irish Independent and The Examiner, come to the library and open Pressreader on your phone or tablet using the library WiFi and you will be able to access these papers from anywhere for five days. There are many other papers you can read also.

**I.T Services:** 20 minutes Internet/WiFi sessions will be available only. It is advisable to book in advance. Printing and Photocopying services will be available but please make sure that you have exact change.

Also, you will be expected to wipe down any equipment that you touch during your visit such as computers, photocopier etc. before and after use with the hygiene items provided.

**Check out:** Please follow instructions from Staff. Please remember to sanitize your hands as you

enter the library and perform good respiratory hygiene.

Remember to social distance at the entrance, the public counter and throughout the library at all times. Do not visit the library if you or someone in your household has symptoms of COVID -19 or you are a confirmed case.

If you have borrowed items and then you, a household member or a close contact of a confirmed case develops symptoms, you should not return borrowed items until you have completed a 14-day isolation period and are fever free for the last 5 days.

**The Summer Stars 2020** is the public library national reading programme for children during the summer months. All children are invited to join the adventure, and to enjoy the fun and pleasure of reading and writing over the summer. It is a great incentive to get your child reading. Summer Stars is non-competitive, and every child who reads even one book is regarded as having completed the program and it is all completely free. Your reading card can be collected at the library and this allows children to track their reading progress during the summer. There will be a raffle for some special reading rewards at the end of August for all who participate. Books are available in print from your library and also online through the Borrowbox app.

Keep an eye out for our **Summer Arts Competitions** organized by the Arts Office on our social media pages and our notice board in the Library.

Libraries Ireland are hosting their very own competition on the Summer Stars 2020 website – they want your best short stories (500 words), with the theme "An unexpected Adventure!" There are some fantastic prizes to be won. Check on the link

below on how to submit your entry.

<https://www.librariesireland.ie/services/right-to-read/summer-stars/story-competition-an-unexpected-adventure>

Best of luck to everyone – we know all your stories will be fantastic.

**Great News! The Online Requesting System is now back in action.** You can search the online catalogue, place requests on items from libraries across the country and have them delivered to Macroom library for collection.

If you are planning a 'Staycation' in Ireland this summer, have a look at the thousands of titles available for free on Borrowbox. Download the free app – all you need to register is your library number and 4 digit pin. If the book you want is checked out, you can reserve it and you will receive notification as soon as it is available

If you always wanted to try a musical instrument, now is your chance. Cork County Council Library's Sound Initiative has a wide selection of instruments to borrow from for free – violin, guitar including electric, keyboards, mandolins, bodhráns, banjos, ukuleles and of course bongo drums.

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Keep up to date with all happenings in the library, keep an eye on the Library window, follow us on Facebook/Twitter: Cork County Library and Arts Service

"Libraries are where it all begins" – Rita Dove



Macroom GAA Lotto ticket-sellers, parents and children. Una Horgan, Nóirín Bourke, Lisa and Ciara O'Callaghan, and Liz and Molly Vaughan. © Con Kelleher



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# MACROOM DISCUSSES: Macroom Community School, Overdue, Planned?

By Conn (Curry) Murphy

The Community Schools concept developed in 1970 from the Comprehensive Schools of the 1960's, these were designed to fill gaps in second level education supply in new towns (Shannon) and isolated locations (Cootehill, Tarbert). The Comprehensives were just that – The School for All.

Revision of the plan in the 1970s under Sean O'Connor, Secretary of the Department of Education, gave the school planning more local – 'community'- involvement. There was then a list of about 100 locations in Ireland where a Community School was needed or would be required, places where there was no school or where replacement of smaller existing schools would be necessary.

The Department stopped promoting the community schools project in the late 1970s as the idea, had literally, taken off. From those beginnings there are now 80+ Community Schools including Cork County, Ballincollig, Kinsale, Millstreet, Castletownbere, Passage West, Carrigaline and Youghal.

And most recently Skibbereen. Skibbereen, where the three amalgamating schools were a VEC College, a Mercy secondary and a DeLaSalle Secondary.

Why not Macroom?

It is very clear that the idea of a 'single sex school' is out of date where equality is the word of the 21st century. Equal opportunity for all, equal access to all the subjects for all young people. Engineering for girls and Food Industry for boys are not unreal directions, it rather makes sense where roles are no longer defined by gender. We live together, we argue

together, we give and take together. Why should we go to schools dividing "Girls, Over here" and "Boys, over there"? Social and psychological research today indicates that single sex schools do their own students no special favours, either in mental health or social skills.

Gone are the days when the nuns and the brothers and the tech prevailed independently. Certainly, good work was done by both the religious and lay teachers – for the girls and the guys who got there! But ideal for today it is not.

Times change. Who would have considered a "Lady Teacher" in DeLaSalle in 1970? Or what was a board of Management or a Parents association in 1970? All the Staffrooms have all since been integrated, it is time the classrooms were also.

In recent decades, Macroom has had three separate new schools built. No marks for vision there.

Economically, a Community School makes unarguably good sense, the Department builds one school instead of Three, the enrolment numbers of about 900 allows the development of so many things smaller schools cannot do. A Community School provides an equality based non selective, comprehensive, co-educational, practical and academic programme.

A community the size of Macroom is ideally placed to benefit.

It is time this issue was actively considered, planning immediately might deliver Macroom Community School in this decade.

## Bring Him Home The Search for Ronan

by Ciaran Baxter



My brother Ronan, a long-term chronic depression and schizophrenia patient, was admitted to Cork University in the summer of 2005 to undergo treatment with the breakthrough drug, Clozapine. However despite our family's misgivings and protestations and against our wishes, he was discharged before he had time to become fully accustomed to this new medication.

Shortly afterwards he disappeared. He had very little money and no mobile phone. He had no passport and since all he had was a bus-pass, we convinced ourselves that he had just gone to Dublin for a few days. However following two weeks of no word and futile searching in Ireland, we took a

decision to go to the national media to appeal for help.

As a result of intensive media coverage, including the RTE News and the national press, we finally discovered that Ronan had somehow managed to fly to the UK on the day of his disappearance. Our search then moved to London.

Although forewarned of the seemingly insurmountable difficulties involved, my elder brother Martin and I, managed to crack the London

media, garner the assistance of Scotland Yard and bluffed our way into the Irish Embassy in London.

During our search we witnessed at first hand the appalling isolation and despair of the homeless in Ireland and London. We saw the darker side of London. We also encountered enormous support, assistance and goodwill from the most unexpected quarters. Against all the odds, we broke down wall after wall and with perseverance and some good fortune, we eventually found our brother, Ronan.

Following a period of care in London, Ronan returned home to Cork, where he lives to this day, safe and sound – a dearly loved member of our large family.

Ronan's story is timeless and is not only about mental health and homelessness. It is also about love, despair, hope and determination. It is about achieving the impossible.

I have been asked many times to write this story, but I feel this is the moment to do so. The story deals with the two biggest human-interest topics in the public and media forums at the moment. The homeless situation in Ireland and is now at crisis point. While there are numerous causes and reasons for homelessness, research shows that it is related to and often overlaps with the growing incidence of serious mental health issues, particularly in young men.

This is a unique and special story which I intend to market aggressively through radio, television and other media platforms as a means of highlighting the current crisis in Irish mental health care and the growing number of people needlessly living and dying on the streets of Ireland.



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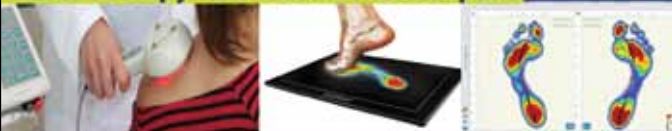


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When I was much younger than I am now we just called it going on holidays because most of us holidayed in Ireland if we holidayed at all. For many the holidays consisted of day trips to the beach or to visit relatives in 'the country'. I was a city girl of city parents and by the time I was about 6 years old my family had settled on a 2 week holiday in West Cork every summer. We rented a house in Reenogreena, Glandore. The people who owned it lived and worked the adjacent dairy farm and I was lucky because they had three daughters around my age. I had the best two weeks of the year there every summer. I helped the girls with the work they had to do on the farm and once the jobs were done we were off! Down the lane to the little cove where we swam and we picnicked, we built forts out of ferns, we climbed rocks, we laughed, we talked, we sang, we read and we had such fun. Other days we'd tackle up the donkey and cart and take churns of milk to the creamery – yes really!! We were children growing up in the 70's – and for two weeks every summer, regardless of the weather, I was living the dream!!

When I think back on those days I realise we were, what they now refer to as, staycationing, we were trend setters!! So if you are disappointed not to be heading abroad this summer I strongly recommend a staycation!! I also suggest that you visit your local library before you head off and stock up on some reading material and also check out the large selection of books available on the various scenic drives, cycle-ways, walks and activities around Ireland, as well as information on local attractions and places of interest. You could even check out some audio books to keep everyone entertained during car trips. Bring your library card on holiday too and drop into any library along your way to return the books you've finished and to replenish your stock.

Before you go make sure you have enrolled all the children in the **Summer Stars Reading Adventure** so that they can keep track of their reading during their holiday. Here in Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne we have lots of

books to keep our Summer Stars readers busy. I know some parents are finding it difficult to juggle library visits with everything else that has to be done and it's not as simple now to pop to the village with the children and do the shopping, library visit etc all in one trip. If it's easier for any parent to just pop in alone to enrol the children as Summer Stars and chose some books to take home that's perfect. Each child enrolled will get a reading card, bookmark, colouring/activity sheets and there will be some spot prizes. At the end of August each child that has returned a reading card will receive a certificate and be entered in a raffle. Sign up has been a little slow in Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne this Summer but there's over a month left so please **sign up today and be part of the Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne Summer Stars Team.**

Cláraigh le Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne chun páirt a ghlacadh inár gclár léitheoireachta bliantúil ar a dtugtar Réaltaí Samhraidh agus faigh Cárta Léitheoireachta Samhraidh duit féin. Gheobhaidh tú stampa duaise ón leabharlann ar do Chárta Léitheoireachta Samhraidh do gach leabhar atá léite agat le linn mhí Iúil agus mhí Lúnasa - féach cé mhéad a bhaileoidh tú! Tar éis páirt a ghlacadh sa chlár, bronntar teastas ar gach rannpháirtí óg agus cuirtear isteach i raifil iad chun sheans a fháil duais. Bí ar fhoireann Réaltaí Samhraidh Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne.

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# Clondrohid Commotions

**CHURCHES OPENING UP:** Great news that masses have resumed in our churches, unfortunately at the moment the numbers will be limited but at least, it's great to see people dropping in to churches to say a prayer or light a candle. Hopefully more and more church events will be in place before long.

Mass on Saturday night will be at 6pm in Carriganima and in Clondrohid at 7.30pm. Sunday Mass will be in Clondrohid at 9.30am (please take note of new time going forward), the 1st, 3rd, and 5th (if applicable) Sundays, and in Carriganima on the 2nd, and 4th Sundays.

Weekday Masses will be in Clondrohid at 9.30 every morning except Thursday when it will be in Carriganima at 9.30am. There will be no Saturday morning Mass. On weekdays, there will be prayers at 9.15 before Mass at 9.30 and rosary will be recited after Mass.

Rosary and Benediction continues in Clondrohid church at 7.30pm on Sunday evenings.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in Clondrohid Church from 10am to 6pm on Mondays.

You are asked to sanitize on entering the church and to follow the new layout in the church.

There will be no Holy Water fonts in porch as before, but there will be bottles of Holy Water available at the top of church, which you take and use and bring back for a refill when needed.

Masks to be worn, and Fr. Joe will sanitize his hands before and after distributing communion, he will also wear a mask/visor during distribution. There will be no Eucharistic Ministers for the moment. Loud speakers in place.

Clondrohid are looking for a representative from each town land to come on a rota to help with the cleaning of the church.

**GIRLS TO THE RESCUE:** Congrats to local girls Muireann, Sinead and Denise Kelleher, daughters of Con and Catherine Kelleher, who rescued a toddler from a pond in Cork recently.

They were out for a walk down by the Atlantic Pond near Pairc Ui Caoimh, when a toddler running around in front of them, went too far from his mother's reach, who was holding a

baby, and fell into pond.. The sisters quickly took over, one jumped in, one took care of the baby as the mother tried to rescue her son. It ended happily for all, and the mother contacted Neil Prendeville the next day to thank the girls. Well done.

## CLONDROHID COMMUNITY

**HALL:** Clondrohid Community Hall has been dependant on those that use it, those that support it and those that fund it. In recent months it seemed strange to hear no sound, see no light, no car or bus parked by, no laughter or talk as patrons arrived or were leaving. Strange times. For the committee it is also difficult, no income, plans in place ready to go, like, new windows and doors, grant aided by IRD & Cork County Council €10,000.00 but total cost is €16,300.00. Expenditure like insurance etc still had to be paid, over €2,000.00. Certification of safety and fire equipment also had to be paid for. Strange times but we are still better off and can't complain, those sick or worse from this pandemic puts everything else into perspective. However if there is anyone who would like to give support financially or otherwise, then its always greatly appreciated. Clondrohid Community Hall belongs to the community, sometimes this gets forgotten, please support those that run activities or begin your own. Email [clondrohidcommunityhall@gmail.com](mailto:clondrohidcommunityhall@gmail.com) for details

**CLONDROHID DEV GROUP:** Well done to all, who are helping to keep the village looking so vibrant. A lot of hard consistent work is needed to achieve this so thanks to everyone who is 'doing their bit'. Great to see more and more businesses opening up in the locality, and thanks to all who worked tirelessly during 'lockdown'. Macroom Library is opened on Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 5.30pm, closing from 1 to 2pm for cleaning. Numbers are limited, but there are bins at the door for returning books.. No newspapers or



Cloughduv Tidy Village Committee Presenting a Cheque for €4175 to Macroom Shine 2009. © Peter Scanlan

magazines for reading at the moment. Enjoy the experience of bringing home those much loved books for a lovely read.

**G.A.A.** Clondrohid Minors played Bantry Blues recently in a very sporting and sometimes a little bit fiery championship football game in Clondrohid. Bantry playing with the wind in the first half started the faster, scoring a point on their first attack. Clondrohid followed suit and went up the field to draw level, soon Bantry had a player black carded which is now 10minutes in the bin. With Bantry now down a man Clondrohid kicked 2 points, going into the last couple of minutes of the first half Clondrohid where leading 6 points to 4 when Bantry were awarded a penalty which they converted. With Bantry now ahead by one, the game started to come to life and it was score for score until half time.

The second half got underway and Clondrohid started to get on top with great fielding off from kick outs and some long range frees. Clondrohid were awarded a penalty of their own which they blazed just over the bar. With Clondrohid now up a few scores Bantry attacked and cracked home a second goal to put the game back into the melting pot. Clondrohid then were awarded a close in free and scored a point, they now put pressure on every kick out, the goal they were looking for finally came after some lovely passing, the ball hit the back of the net to put Clondrohid in a commanding position. Clondrohid won on scoreline of 1-14 to 2-7.

Thanks to Bantry Blues for a good hard game of football and to all the supporters who followed the Covid guidelines.

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# UIBH LAOIRE NOTES

## Back to normal – Nearly

It's good to hear and see the boys and girls back at the training again in our parish GAA fields. It gives an air of normality and a feeling of hope for the foreseeable future. Uibh Laoire's villages look clean and bright because of the efforts of all who swept and painted and who planted and tended flowers and shrubs. It's good to see people of all ages enjoying our mountains and lakes and walks and the many day trippers who have come and enjoyed and respected our natural environment. Our parish is a place where there is plenty of room for everyone to observe the distancing that will ward off the virus. It is still up to all of us to observe the good practice.

## Deferred Bingo Presentation

The Friends of Macroom and Dunmanway Hospitals were presented recently with a donation of €500 for each hospital from a big Bingo fundraiser in Inchigeela in February last. The presentation had to be postponed because of the Covid 19 restrictions. Well done to Billy, Gussie and the Hall Committee and of course the huge crowd that turned out for the bingo night. In light of Covid-19, the importance of these hospitals has never been greater as they care for the elderly.

## Tales from the Past

Hotelier and historian, Joe Creedon, has made a number of short films during the Covid restriction time, bringing to light the many places and happenings of historical importance in the parish. Assisted by his cameraman friend, Richard, his latest film is on the Mass Rock (Carraig an Aifrinn) on the South Lake Road in Curraheen. This roadside enclosure was used during Penal times, when it was forbidden by law for Catholics to celebrate or attend Mass. The surrounding hills were used as lookout posts to spot approaching soldiers and warn the huddled congregation. The altar is composed of two large

flat rocks and is still in perfect condition. Joe explains the injustice of those times and the importance of Daniel O Connell in the struggle for Catholic Emancipation. For a number of years now, the parish priests and priests who were born in our parish have come together to celebrate mass on a summer's evening and it is always attended by a huge crowd. Carraig an Aifrinn is a symbol of the injustice people suffered in the not so distant past. It still stands as a reminder that restrictions and oppression are transient and will eventually pass. Joe's videos can be found on Youtube and his facebook page.

## Tidy Towns

The group had their last meeting for the summer at the River Island where there was a surprise picnic set up for the members who attended. It was a pleasant evening where the island that they love and worked hard to prepare for others, could be enjoyed also by themselves. The weather was perfect for the occasion. It is good to get together and have a social occasion like this to celebrate the work of the past few weeks.

## Beauty Therapy

Cecily Ní Chonail has resumed her service as beauty therapy again in Béal Átha and can be contacted for appointment at (085)1679563



Macroom MNF Members (No Date) © Peter Scanlan

## Bowling

Road bowling classes continue at the Halla, Béal Átha gach Luan ar a 7.30. Congrats do Aodán, Nóirín, Cian agus Coileann agus do gach éinne a ghlac páirt.

## GAA

The Junior A's of the parish got off to a very good start in the championship with the Inchigeela boys beating Inniscarra comfortably in Kilmurry with a score of 2-16 to 1-3 and Ballingearry beating Clondrohid with a score of 1-9 to 0-9 in Inchigeela. The Ballingearry seniors however were not as fortunate in their outing against city team St Michaels, going down to the "Dazzlers" 3-16 to 0-14. Beidh lá eile ann.



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€220,000



**1&2 Castle Street, Macroom, Co Cork. P12W310**

Landmark building known worldwide from featuring in the historic "Heine" postcard collection as well as it's more recent Murphy's Stout gable end mural. This building is steeped in local history, it was once the site of the McNally Latin school where the famous Peadar O'Laoie went to school. The property which dates from the early 1800's is dramatically set between the street, the River Sullane and the walls of Macroom Castle and offers a secluded courtyard, raised garden and extensive yard hidden from public view. The ruins of number 1 as well as direct street access along with direct access to Macroom Castle Demense offers a real opportunity to redevelop this truly unique property.

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**63 The Gienties, Macroom, Co Cork. P12N294.**

Superb four bedroom semi-detached family home enjoying a cul-de-sac setting within the ever popular Gienties development on the verge of Macroom town. This bright and spacious family home is presented in immaculate order throughout ready for immediate occupation, the property is complemented by a large level rear garden facing due south and offering uninterrupted views over Macroom Castle Demense, the Golf Club and surrounding countryside. This gem needs to be viewed to fully appreciate the quality on offer.

€260,000



**3 Na Tuir Cork Street, Macroom Co Cork. P12CV65.**

Superb three bedroom semi-detached home set in an exclusive gated development of only seven similar properties. This property is presented in walk-in condition and comes with the added benefit of two dedicated car park spaces and access to a secure communal garden. The property is located on Cork Street, a short walk from the town centre where all services both social and essential are readily available.

€185,000



**68 The Hermitage, Macroom, Co Cork. P12WO22**

Exceptional three bedroom semi-detached property set along a quiet tree lined cul-de-sac within the ever popular Hermitage development. This property is presented in preteen condition throughout and truly offers an opportunity for the lucky purchaser to acquire a turn-key home. A further advantage to this property is it's steel frame construction offering high levels of insulation and low running costs. This property needs to be viewed to appreciate the level of quality on offer.

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**Cabrini, Cork Street, Macroom, Co Cork P12R851**

Cabrini offers a rare opportunity to purchase a detached family home situated within walking distance of Macroom town center. The modest and charming exterior conceals a deceptively large spacious and bright family home which has been cared for and greatly improved over the years. The property offers a host of extras including a very spacious internal layout, off street parking, a mature rear garden and a rear entrance. This property needs to be viewed to appreciate the quality on offer.

€275,000

**1 Carrig Rua Ballinagree, Macroom, Co Cork. P12NX88**



€212,000

Number 1 Carrig Rua presents an opportunity to purchase a bright and deceptively spacious three bedroom detached family home, where family living comes first, it is within strolling distance of local national school, shop, church and two pubs. This well finished property also offers the all important option of working from home with a well built spacious detached home studio making the commute to work a skip across the garden.

**2 Sunnyside, Macroom, Co Cork P12YP40.**



€180,000

Sunnyside is an exclusive courtyard development of only twelve properties built in the gardens of Sunnyside House in the center of Macroom Town adjacent to the Courthouse and Garda Station. This courtyard was developed in 2005 with a close eye on the environment and the building sustainability. The development contains many eco friendly features such as timber frame construction with high grade insulation, solar panels for hot water, a SUDS system to trap and recycle rainwater and air exchange pumps on each property. Fifteen years on these features have proven their worth and continue to contribute to a cosy and comfortable home with an environmental conscience. The property itself is bright and airy with a fresh contemporary interior this is highlighted with large French doors in the kitchen/dining offering full access to the large patio garden sheltered by the walls of the adjacent Courthouse.



# History

## CROOKSTOWN THROUGH THE YEARS TO THE LISSARDA AMBUSH

by Michael Goulding, Kilmurry Historical Association

In an excellent article in the Southern Star in July 1978 on the place names of Kilmurry, the late Domhnall O Buachalla explains that 'the name Crookstown was first in the townland of Inchirahilly but following the transfer of the post office across the River Bride, the name has since been applied to the growing village in Lower Bellmount.'

Crookstown in a way tells its own story with the description of the various junctions around the village. On the eastern approach, Pound Cross refers to the field where animals were held in former times. The Minister's Cross refers to the junction at the former Rectory of the Church of Ireland. The New Line refers to the road to Bandon, opened by Daniel O'Connell in the 1820s, and the Stage Cross on the Cork-Macroom road refers to the junction opposite Crookstown House which was at one time the place where horses were changed for the coach.

The growth of the village probably began with the construction by the Herrick family of Bellmount Mills in the early 1800s and the decision in 1822 to construct a road from Moviddy to Bantry, the Bantry Line. When the Cork-Bandon railway opened in 1849, horse drawn coaches brought tourists from Bandon on trips to Gougane Barra with a refreshment stop at Crookstown.

The opening of the Cork-Macroom Railway in 1866 with a station at Crookstown Road, near Castlemore, presented a great opportunity for expanding trade and tourism and was used extensively by the existing businesses of Bellmount Mills and the Castlemore lime kilns. Sunday excursions to the extensive grounds of Ryecourt and Warrenscourt were very popular, especially with people from Cork City. The stationmaster at Crookstown in 1909 was Denis Lynch. He had occupied the position for 43 years since the inception of the line. Denis Lynch died on the 29th April 1909 but had suffered a period of ill health for some time. His daughter, Maggie, had faithfully and efficiently carried out his duties during this time and following his death, there was a widespread wish amongst locals, shareholders and the Parish Priest, Canon John O'Mahony, to have her appointed to the position. The directors of the company declined to appoint her, saying that 'while competency is not questioned, her sex alone is debarred'.

On the 29th December 1907, Archbishop Daniel Murphy of Hobart, Tasmania died. He was born at Bellmount on the 15th June 1815 and was consecrated Bishop at Kinsale on the 11th October 1845, just as the Great Famine began in Ireland. At this time he was the youngest bishop in the world and at the time of his death he was the oldest. He was one of the clergy that officiated at the funeral of Daniel O'Connell in Rome in

1847, at the church of Sant Andre Della Valle and made several trips to his homeland. He erected a headstone to his parents in St. Mary's graveyard, Kilmurry and a statue of the Blessed Virgin which the bishop brought home from Tasmania is in the collection of Independence Museum Kilmurry.

On Easter Sunday, April 23rd, 1916, Tom Hales and others of the Ballinadee and Bandon Companies stayed at Horgans Pub in Crookstown following the dismissal of the Volunteers at Macroom. They had been en route to Carriganima to take delivery of weapons from the Aud. The publican, Denis Horgan, a native of Banteer, had competed in the London Olympics of 1908, winning a silver medal for the shot-putt and had won numerous Irish titles.

On the 18th June 1916, Patrick Howard of Bellmount Mills died and later that year, two local merchants, Peter Twomey and Jeremiah O'Regan, purchased the business of Howard Bros. Their names still adorn the premises of Michael and Brid McSwiney (Twomey) and Kathleen Cahill (J. O'Regan). Peter Twomey, a native Irish speaker from Ballyourney, had come to Crookstown in the 1870s with his cousin, Mike Kelly. Mike Kelly was the grandfather of Michael McSwiney, the present owner of Twomey's.

In early 1917, a Constable McCarthy returned to Castlemore Barracks in an intoxicated state and had to be locked in a cell for his own and the other constables' protection. His behaviour led to an internal inquiry which was conducted by District Inspector Wansbrough and District Inspector Swanzy. District Inspector Swanzy would be infamously involved in the murder of Tomás MacCurtaín on the 20th March 1920. Castlemore Barracks was burned by the IRA on the 3rd April 1920.

Even in troubled times, normal life has to go on and during the 1916 - 1920 period, fairs, farm sales, hunting and sport in general carried on. There was a strong desire in Crookstown for a village hall to provide a venue for the growing interest in drama, Irish lessons and technical classes. A meeting was held on 21st April 1918 and a committee was formed to advance the project which had the backing of Canon Tracy. A site was donated by Howard Brothers and the new hall was opened on Sunday, the 4th August 1940, with a showing of the film, From the Manger to the Cross, based on the life of Jesus.

The end of the First World War in November 1918 saw the beginning of a pandemic known as The Spanish Flu. Captain John Reginald Tonson-Rye of Ryecourt, having survived the war, succumbed to the flu on the 25th May 1919, aged 39 years. He is buried at the Mazargues War Cemetery in Marseilles, France. In Crookstown, from the 12th November to the 25th November 1918, six



Centenary of the Lissarda takes place on 22nd August

members of the McSweeney family, including two children, died of the flu and are buried in Moviddy graveyard. The McSweeneys' had a tailoring and drapery business but following their deaths, the business was run by Jeremiah Keane and his wife, Mary. This would become an important safe house during the War of Independence, frequented by Tom Barry, amongst others. In his book, Guerilla Days in Ireland, Barry describes using the alias Ted Ryder of Crookstown to travel to Dublin, posing as a medical student. Ted Ryder lived at Knockaneroe and like Tom Barry, his father had been an RIC man, James Ryder from Co. Mayo.

On Sunday, 15th August, at around 2pm, the Manchester Regiment, based at Ballincollig, drove to Srelane, Ovens where the Srelane Fife and Drum Band had their rehearsal hall. They piled stooks of oats from Casey's field against the hall and set it alight, destroying it. The apparent reason for their action was that members of the band had painted the tricolour on the chimney of the hall stove. This reaction by the British authorities to the smallest expression for independence was a frequent occurrence at this time.





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Following his arrest and imprisonment, Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, went on hunger strike in Brixton Prison. On the 1st September 1920, a notice was placed in The Cork Examiner, by the residents of Crookstown and Farnanes saying that Mass would be offered that day at 2pm in Cloughduv Church for his release and recovery. A similar notice was placed by Kilmurry Cumann na mBan on the 27th September stating that Mass had been offered in Kilmurry Church on September 23rd for the speedy release of the Lord Mayor and his fellow hunger strikers. Terence MacSwiney died on the 25th October 1920, after 74 days of hunger strike.

### The Lissarda Ambush

Orders were given by Kilmurry Company to occupy positions at dawn on Saturday, 21st August 1920. Although thirty-five men waited all day, no military vehicle passed. The IRA were stood down at 8pm and it was decided to reassemble the following week. However, on the Saturday night, Sergeant Maunsell of Inchigeela was shot dead. On the Sunday morning, the RIC County Inspector, Trevor Rigg, left Bandon with a lorry carrying policemen for Inchigeela. Local Volunteer, Billy Powell, observed the RIC passing and it was decided to ambush the vehicles on the return journey.

Because of the short notice, not all Volunteers were available and in place by 2.30pm when scouts observed the RIC returning from Macroom. As the police drove into the ambush site, they were forced to stop by a cart which the Volunteers had positioned across the road. The IRA gave a 'Call to Surrender Arms' but the RIC opened fire

on the ambushers. As the ambush progressed, several RIC were injured, with Sergeant Ruane being the most seriously wounded.

29 year old Michael Galvin, Quartermaster, was fatally shot during the attack, he was married and the father of two young children. Volunteer Daniel O'Leary of Bellmount, Crookstown was injured when a handmade bomb he was throwing exploded.

Two months after the Lissarda Ambush, the Crookstown Volunteer Company was formed as the Kilmurry Volunteer Company had reached more than 150 members.

### Lissarda Ambush Exhibition

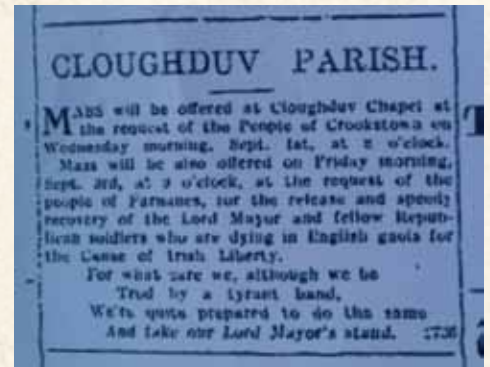
To commemorate the Centenary of the Lissarda Ambush, an exhibition will be held in Independence Museum Kilmurry from the 23rd August to the 30th September 2020. Entry: €5. Museum open 2pm to 5pm Thursday to Sunday. Covid19 guidelines will be in place.

A book on Lissarda Ambush by Mary O Mahony will be on sale at €15

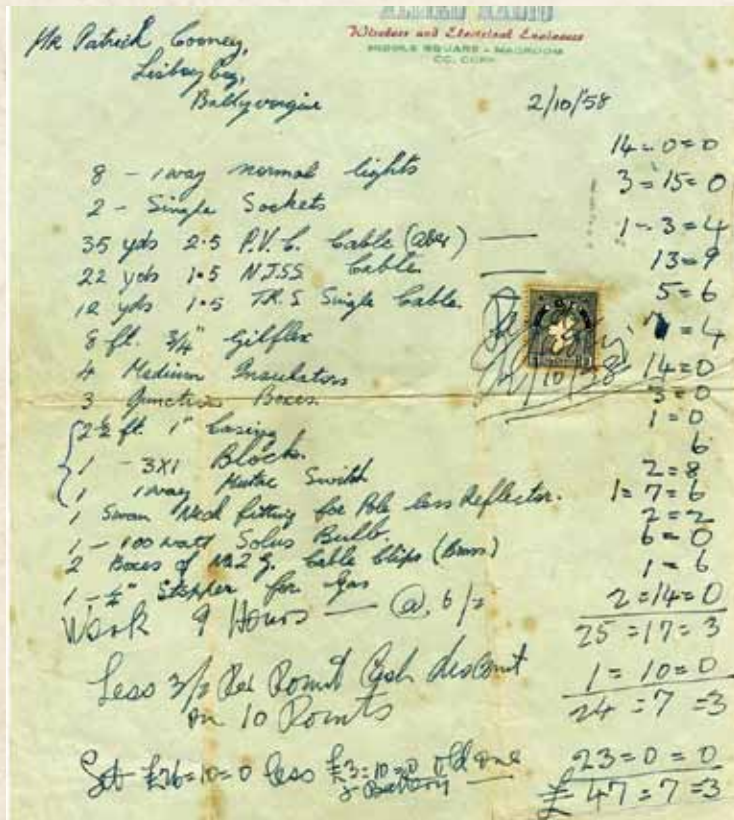
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Storyteller Jerry Neilus O'Connor. (Dan O'Donoghue RIP)

In the last edition I wrote about "The Kerry Road" or as most people would know it as "The Butter Road", I made mention of where the Butter Road reaches its highest point over Musherá mountain, in the townland of Aubane, there is a large flat stone embedded in the fence, this stone is known as "The Kerryman's Table". It was the perfect place to rest and have a good view of the countryside which was also useful for the highwaymen as well as everybody else. Since I wrote that, I came across a story about a Simon Browne a highway robber, who plied his trade along the Kerry Road. The story is written by a Ballinagree man called Jerry Neilus O'Connor.

Jerry was born in nineteen twenty and lived with his parents in Carrigagulla which is about a mile north east of Ballinagree. His father Neilus (hence the name Jerry Neilus) lived on a small farm there and in 1917 he married Hannah Murphy from

# History

## The Musherá Mountain Highway Robber

By Peter Scanlan

Clondrohid. They had six children. He was born into a great scoraíochting (storytelling) house in Carrigagulla and it was around the fireside there, that many a song was sung, and a story told. He was able to recall all these, plus all the events that took place in his native Ballinagree during the twentieth century. He wrote many of them for local newspapers and books. Jerry Neilus never used a typewriter or computer but wrote with a beautiful longhand script. The stories he wrote are a true recollection of the life of his neighbours, friends and foes. They are part of our history. In 2005 Aghinagh Heritage Group published a large collection of his stories, entitled "Tales of Yore from Ballinagree" by Jerry Neilus O'Connor. The following story about Simon Browne the highway robber was written by Jerry Neilus, but which I don't think is included in the above book.

"Patsy Lucey who lived in Ballinagree, often told the story about Simon Browne, the Musherá Mountain Highway Robber. He was, according to Patsy, a powerful man, with a great run. He robbed and plundered all around him, and it failed the Horgans of Carrigagulla, who were Yeomen at the time and were responsible for law and order, to capture him. They even offered a reward to anyone who would capture him or help in any way to capture him and bring him to their residence. This robber lived for some time in a hidden cave on the side of Musherá and used another smaller cave over across in Duggan's mountain. From Duggan's mountain cave, he had a great view of the Knockpogue road, which was a very busy road at that time, being used by the Kerry people as well as Cork people taking

their firkins of butter into Cork to their butter-merchants by horse and cart, or often a pony and cart and, according to Patsy, it was many the misfortunate person was robbed on their way back, travelling along this mountainy road. One of the stories Patsy told about this robber was that one morning early, the robber spotted a horseman riding a white horse coming on the road by Knockpogue. The robber ran across the valley from his cave in Duggan's mountain to get before him below O'Keeffe's, but the horseman, seeing him coming, galloped his horse. The robber came out on the road so close that he caught the horse by the tail, but failed to use his sword. He held on to the tail until he reached to top of Togher. Another time he went into a shoemaker's shop in Cork city, fitted on a pair of boots and, when he was ready, he rushed out the



Mr. Barry O'Brien interviewing Jerry Neilus about the famine and what he heard the old people say about it when he was young. (Dan O'Donoghue RIP)

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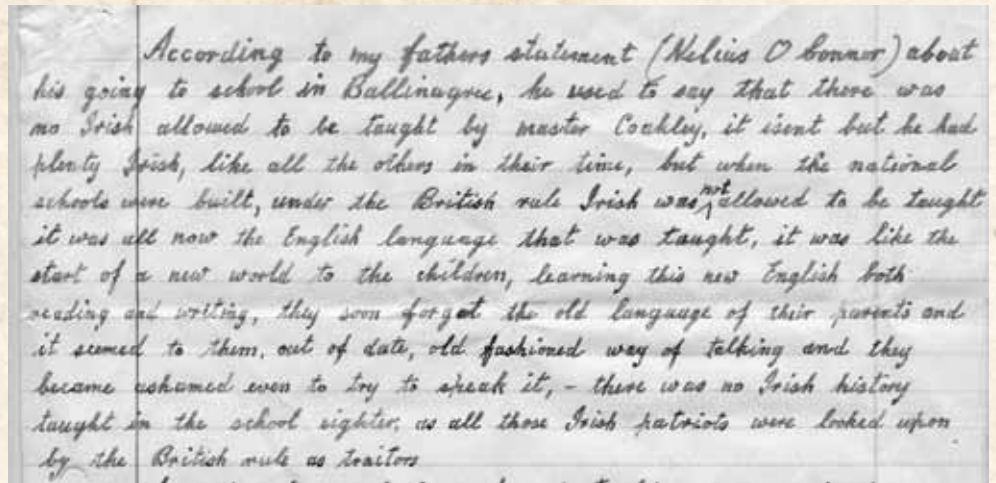
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door into the street, followed by the shoemaker with the hammer, shouting "Stop the thief". But the robber kept shouting "Clear the way, boys. We are running for a wager". Sometime after this, he was captured by two Horgan brothers, who were tenants on a farm Upper Ballinagree. This farm, according to Patsy, was owned at that time by Horgans, the Yeomen, who were also landlords, but had no relation to the Horgans who were tenants by them. It happened that one morning these brothers happened to be up early when they heard all the crying and roaring of a woman. The ran out to the road and there the robber was, after taking a £5 note from a poor woman who had spent all the night travelling the road with her donkey and cart coming from Cork. The two brothers rushed at him. He ran from them and turned around and took aim with his gun, but he was out of luck this time. The morning being wet, his gun powder was damp, so the shot failed to go off. He ran out for the mountain, followed by the two Horgan brothers. One brother was able to run faster than the other and caught up with the robber somewhere on the northern side of the mountain where a deadly struggle took



The art of handwriting by Jerry Neilus O'Connor

place, but he held onto the robber until the other brother came up. The robber was over-powered and taken prisoner. But, for some reason, it was to the Kilcorney Yeoman they took him. He was delighted, but the Carrigagulla Yeomen were

so mad that they evicted the Horgan family. The Kilcorney Yeoman took them in, however, and gave them a place where some of their descendants still live."



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Life is a journey and we all go through times where it is difficult to navigate. Christy Moore sings that beautiful song 'The Voyage' describing the passage of life. Many books have been written to help, but everyone's life journey is different because we are all unique.

As children we look to our parents and elders for advice and counsel, but as we grow up and transition from childhood to teenager, teenager to young adult and then onto maturity we pass through many challenging seasons which can rock our security, and fear of the future can enter in. When we have someone to confide in who ministers to us in love like for instance our parents that's great, but ultimately we face life on our own and this can be terrifying.

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Like the writer of that poem discovered, even though times may be hard – you might be lonely or afraid, suffering lack or going through anguish – God is with you right there friend. He is walking alongside you. He is NOT the author of your trouble – but He is the answer! Cry out to the Lord Jesus today and ask Him to come in to your life. (Acts 10:34-43)

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#### Senior A Football:

Group 1: O Donovan Rossa 2 , St Nicks 0, St Michaels 2 and Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0

Group 2: Kiskeam 2, Mallow 0, Éire Óg 2 and Bantry Blues 0

Group 3: Dohenys 0, Fermoy 2 , Clyda Rovers 0, Bandon 2

#### Premier Intermediate Football:

Group 1: Newmarket 2, Na Piarasigh 0, Castletownbere 0, Aghada 2

Group 2: Naomh Abán 0, Cill na Martra 2, St Vincents 0, Knocknagree 2

Group 3: Macroom 0, Kanturk 2, Nemo Rangers 2, Gabriel Rangers 0

#### Intermediate A Football:

Group 1: Ballinora 2, Millstreet 2, Glenville 0, St Finbarrs 0

Group 2: Rockchapel 1, Dromtarriffe 1, Ballydesmond 0, Kinsale 2

Group 3: Mitchelstown 2, Glanworth 0, Mayfield 0, Adrigole 2

Group 4: Aghabullogue 2, Kildorrery 0, Glanmire 0, Kilshannig 2

#### Premier Senior Hurling:

Group 1: Midleton, Sars, Douglas, Ballyhea



Clondrohid team who were defeated by Beal Athan Ghaorthaidh in the JFC

Group 2: Blackrock, Erins Own, Bishopstown, Newtownshandrum

Group 3: Glen Rovers, St Finbarrs, Na Piarasigh, Carrigtwohill

#### Senior A Hurling:

Group 1: Newcestown, Killeagh, Kanturk and Cloyne

Group 2: Bandon, Charleville, Mallow and Fermoy

Group 3: Ballymartle, Bride Rovers, Fr O'Neills and Kilworth

#### Premier Intermediate Hurling:

Group 1: Courceys, Carrigaline, Aghada, Youghal

Group 2: Valley Rovers, Ballinhassig, Watergrasshill, Ballincollig

Group 3: Inniscarra, Blarney, Castlelyons, Blackrock

#### Intermediate A Hurling:

Group 1: Dungourney, Argideen Rangers, Kildorrery, Mayfield

Group 2: Meelin, Douglas, Éire Óg, Sarsfields

Group 3: Glen Rovers, Midleton, Cloughduv, Aghabullogue

#### Lower Intermediate Hurling:

Group 1: Ballygarvan, Russell Rovers, Kilbrittain, Barryroe

Group 2: Castlemartyr, St Finbarrs, Ballymartle, Milford

Group 3: Grenagh, Dripsey, Tracton, St

Catherine's

The dates for the playing of the group stages of the championships are as follows:

#### July 31-Aug 3 Hurling Round 1

Aug 7-9: Hurling Rd 2:

Aug 14-16: Football Rd 2

Aug 21-23: Div SF/SH Finals (No Muskerry SF or SH team this season)

Aug 28-30: Hurling Rd 3;

Sept 4-6: Football Rd 3

Sept 11-13: Quarter Finals and Relegation play offs

#### Hurling Championship Fixtures – Mid Cork and County

Friday July 31st – PSHC and SAHC commences Saturday/Sunday August 1st and 2nd - All PIHC and IAHC and LIHC games commence including

Sat August 1st LIHC Grenagh v Dripsey in Donoughmore @ 3.30pm

PIHC Inniscarra v Blarney in Coachford @ 5pm

Sun August 2nd PIHC Ballincollig v Watergrasshill in Blarney @ 2pm

IAHC Éire Óg v Sarsfields in Ballygarvan @ 7pm

IAHC Cloughduv v Aghabullogue in Ballincollig @ 7pm



Social Distancing at opening game, Ross Oil Mid Cork JFC at Macroom, Ref: Dave Murnane, Dermot O'Callaghan, Aghinagh Captain and Aidan Murphy Canovee Captain. Note the near empty hill.



Beal Athan Ghaorthaidh team who defeated Clondrohid in the JFC





## MJK OILS

### Mid Junior A Hurling Championship (2-3 August)

Sunday August 2nd: JAHC Blarney v Kilmichael in Ovens at 12pm

Monday August 3rd: JAHC Ballinora v Eire Og in Ballincollig at 12pm

JAHC Aghabullogue v Iveleary in Cloughdub at 3pm

JAHC Ballincollig v Inniscarra in Blarney at 5pm

JAHC Cloughdub v Donoughmore in Ballyanly at 7pm



Donoughmore Team. © Peter Scanlan

## Bons Secours County Football Championship Results

### Premier Senior FC

#### St Finbarrs 1-13 Ballincollig 0-10

St Finbarr's were forced to work hard to grind out a positive result in this Group 1 encounter which failed to ignite after a promising first 30 minutes. Ballincollig led by a point after quarter of an hour, but the Barr's led at the halfway mark, 1-8 to 0-9. A sloppy second half eventually went the way of the Togher side thanks mainly to their captain Ian Maguire.

Carrigaline and Clonakilty are also in this group and Ballincollig need to improve to advance. Scorers for Ballincollig: C Dorgan (0-6, 0-5 frees), D Murphy (0-2), C Kiely (free) and L Fahy (0-1 each).

Ballincollig: J Gibbons; S Murphy, L Jennings (Capt), G O'Donoghue; K Browne, N Galvin, C Kiely; P O'Neill, JP Murphy; S Kiely, L Fahy, E Cooke; C Dorgan, P Kelly, D Murphy.  
Subs: C O'Sullivan 36, D Dorgan 45.

### Senior A FC

#### Éire Óg 0-13 Bantry Blues 0-7

Éire Óg made their senior football debut a successful outing at Ballingearry after a very competitive joust with Bantry Blues. Daniel Goulding was in superb form, possibly benefiting from a decent rest period at last and was ably assisted by Ciarán Sheehan, Colm O'Callaghan and Jack Murphy. Chris Kelly in the

Éire Óg goals made two massive saves, one in each half.

Éire Óg led 0-8 to 0-4 at the break but Bantry Blues cut the deficit down to two on the restart. Goulding led the Éire Óg response, getting one superb point from the sideline, and they look fully capable of continuing their winning run.

Scorers for Éire Óg: D Goulding(5f)(1 s/l)(1'45) 0-8 (0-5f, 0-1 sl, , C O'Callaghan 0-2, B Hurley, E O'Shea, L Sheehan 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: Chris Kelly; D O'Herlihy, John Mullins, C McGoldrick; D McCarthy, John Cooper, D Dineen; Liam Sheehan, Ronan O'Toole; Ciarán Sheehan, Jack Murphy, Colm O'Callaghan; Daniel Goulding, Eoin O'Shea, Brian Hurley.

#### St Michaels 3-16 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-14

The teams were level at 0-6 each at the start of the second quarter but Michaels led by 0-10 to 0-6 at the half way mark. The city side had a goal five minutes into the second half to enjoy a seven point lead and still led by seven at the three quarter mark. A second goal in the 25th minute, followed by a third three minutes later helped Michaels to an eleven point win.

Scorers for Béal Átha were: Diarmuid Mac Tomáis 0-5, Ben Seartan 0-4, Donagh Seartan 0-2, Conchur Ó Loinsigh 0-2, Matt Ó Riordáin 0-1.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Gearóid Ó Muirthille: Nollaig Ó Laoire, Sean Ó Donnchú, Nollaig Ó Duinnín: Daire Ó Ceallacháin, Ciarán Ó Nunáin, Liam Ó Críodáin: Cian Ó Duinnín, Colmán Ó Tuama: Matt Ó Riordáin, Eanna Ó Duinnín, Donagh Seartan: Diarmuid MacTomáis, Ben Seartan, Conchúr Ó Loinsigh. Fir Ionaid:

### Premier Intermediate FC

#### Group 3:

#### Kanturk 1-11 Macroom 1-10

Macroom felt that they had left this game behind them after being rank outsiders going into the contest. They were operating with 14 men for the first ten minutes after a very early black card and fell five points in arrears. They recovered very well however and a Dylan Twomey goal helped them to turn things around to lead by 1-7 to 0-7 at half time. In a gripping second half, Kanturk drew level and then went two points clear before Macroom reined them in again and when Dylan Twomey pointed a 55th minute free to put Macroom in front by the minimum, it was no more than the Mid Cork side deserved at that stage. Unfortunately for Macroom, they did not avail of chances of extending their narrow lead and after Kanturk drew level in injury time, young substitute Adam Walsh kicked over a winning point in the 56th minute to break Macroom



Grenagh Team. © Peter Scanlan





hearts.

Scorers: Macroom: D Twomey 1-2 (0-2f), F Goold 0-3 (00-1f), E O'Gorman and S Kiely 0-2 each, J Murphy 0-1.

Macroom: Brendan O'Connell: Ger Angland, Rory Buckley, Johnny Murphy: Michael Cronin, Tony Dineen, Mark Corrigan: Alan Quinn, David Horgan; Seán Kiely, Fintan Goold, Don Creedon: Conor O'Sullivan, Ethan O'Gorman, Dylan Twomey. Subs: Blake O'Gorman 40, Caleb Dinneen 56, Eolan O'Leary 60.

Next Up: Macroom meet Gabriel Rangers, the losers of which will be in danger of a relegation dog fight. Kanturk meet Nemo Rangers, a top of the table contest.

## Group Two:

### Cill na Martra 0 – 11 Naomh Abán 1 – 6

Cill na Martra, one of the fancied teams for ultimate honours, duly won their Premier Intermediate football championship local derby with Naomh Abán at a sunny Macroom but they were under pressure in the closing stages after a Micheál Ó Duinnín goal for the Baile Mhuirne men in the 42nd minute provided the boost his side needed. This goal cut the deficit between the teams back to three points, 0-9 to 1-3, and from there to the finish Naomh Abán with the breeze behind them, had Cill na Martra, previously confidently in control, under pressure to hold out and they were relieved to hear the final whistle.

Six minutes had elapsed before Maidhchi Ó Duinnín pointed a close range free to put Naomh Abán in front, their only score of the first half. Mike Ó Deasuna was in form and Cill na Martra led by 0-7 to 0-1 at the break and Seán Ó Foiréidh made it 0-9 to 0-2 in the 37th minute. Micheál Ó Laoire pointed for N Abán, the ever dangerous Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh fired in a goal to cut the deficit to three points, 0-9 to 1-3, Maidhchi Ó Duinnín pointed a long range free and so with thirteen minutes to play, only two points now separated the sides.

Mike Ó Deasuna's and Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh exchanged points, Shane Ó Duinnín and Maidhchi Ó Duinnín did likewise and Cill na Martra emerged deserving, if narrow winners.

Scorers: Cill na Martra: M Ó Deasúna 0-7 (0-6f), D Ó Conaill, D Ó hUrdail, S Ó Foiréidh, S



Macroom team who were defeated by Kanturk in the P.I.F.C at Cullen.

Ó Duinnín 0-1 each. Naomh Abán: Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh 1-2, M Ó Duinnín 0-3 (0-1f), M Ó Laoire 0-1.

Cill na Martra: Antóin Ó Conaill: Dara Mac Lochlainn, Graham Ó Mocháin, Eoin Ó Loinsigh: Tadgh Ó Corcora, Nollaig Ó Laoire, Danny Ó Conaill: Gearóid Ó Goili, Seán Ó Céilleachair: Ciarán Ó Duinnín, Micheál Ó Deasúna, Seán Ó Foiréidh; Damien Ó hUrdail, Dan Ó Duinnín, Shane Ó Duinnín.

Naomh Abán: Gearóid Ó Luasa: Tomas Ó hAiliosa, Séamus Ó Mathúna, Ronán de hÍde: Eanna Ó Críodáin, Criostóir Ó Deasúna, Maidhchi Ó Liatháin: Micheál Ó Laoire, Caoimhín Ó Donnchú: Aodán Ó Luasa, Donnchadh Ó Ceocháin, Deaglan Ó hAilleamhain; Dara Ó Loinsigh, Maidhchi Ó Duinnín, Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh. Sub: Piarais Ó Liatháin for A Ó Luasa 51

Referee: Peter O'Leary, Cloughduv.

Up next: Cill na Martra play St Vincents, Naomh Abán play undefeated Knocknagree and must win to retain a chance of advancing and also avoid threat of relegation battles.

## Intermediate FC

### Aghabullogue 2 – 7 Kildorrery 2 - 6

Aghabullogue managed to squeeze past Kildorrery to get their season off to the perfect start, a late goal from David Thompson giving them a lead at the vital time.

Aghabullogue led at the break, 1-3 to 1-2, Ian BarryMurphy the goal scorer. Kildorrery brought an Aghabullogue lead back to a point

late in the game and then took the lead with a goal but three minutes from time David Thompson made no mistake after being put through and a late Kildorrery point could not deny Aghabullogue their deserved victory.

Scorers for Aghabullogue: D Thompson 1-3; I Barry-Murphy 1-1; S O'Connell, E O'Sullivan, L Casey (f) 0-1 each.

Aghabullogue: John Buckley; Paul Dilworth, Conor Smith, Paudie Twomey; Adam Murphy, Shane Tarrant, Billy Casey; Sean O'Connell, Michael Dennehy; Niall Barry Murphy, Mathew Bradley, Luke Casey; David Thompson, Evan O'Sullivan, Ian Barry Murphy. Subs: Pdraig O'Sullivan 41, Michael O'Regan 45.

### Ballinora 2 – 12 Glenville 3 – 7

Glenville led at half time by 2-6 to 1-4 but had a man red carded at the start of the final quarter and Ballinora came from two points down to take the spoils. A welcome change of fortune for a young Ballinora side!

Scorers for Ballinora: Darragh Holmes 1-1, Pat Fitton 1-0, Neil Lordan 0-4 (0-3f), James Lordan 0-4, Ian Wycherley 0-2, C Loughed 0-1.

Ballinora: Joe Conway: Kevin O'Regan, Tim Forde, Ken Grealy: George Ford, James Keohane, Ian Wycherley: James Lordan, Mike Lordan: Niall Lordan, Alan O'Neill, Alan O'Shea: Luke O'Donovan, Darragh Holmes, Pat Fitton. Subs: John O'Regan 7, Brian Murphy h/t, Colin Loughed 45, Ben Ahern 55.



Eire Og Team © Peter Scanlan





## Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior A Football Championship Round One

Wins for Canovee, Ballincollig, Donoughmore, Iveleary, Grenagh, Kilmurry and Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh see them advance to the round three draw, there to be joined by four teams from the losers' round which will be contested by Aghinagh, Blarney, Kilmichael, Inniscarra, Éire Óg, Cill na Martra and Clondrohid. The second round draws, hurling and football, will be made this Bank Holiday Monday evening.

### Canovee 4 – 11 Aghinagh 1 – 5

The opening game of the 2020 Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football championship was played at a damp Macroom with Covid -19 regulations in operation. Canovee turned in a performance that had their mentors happy.

The outcome was nearly guaranteed when Canovee turned over leading by ten points at half time. Aghinagh, fielding a young side and affected by retirements and injuries, had opened the scoring with an early Liam Twohig point, Mark Healy had quickly replied and then in the 8th minute, Canovee wing back Eoghan Lehane fisted an Evan Dodd centre to the net to give his side a major boost. Healy and Twohig exchanged points and Canovee led by 1-2 to 0-2 at the first quarter water break. Within five minutes of the restart, Canovee had added 1-2 to their tally, the goal from a James Moynihan penalty after a foul on Seán O'Connor, and they added further points from Healy, Evan Dodd and Lehane to lead by 2-7 to 0-3 at half time, and were clearly the better side.

The third quarter brought no relief for Aghinagh, Eoghan Lehane firing home his second goal for Canovee in the 42nd minute, then Brian McNabola banged in goal no. 4 for Canovee in the 52nd minute. Aghinagh's persistent brave efforts were rewarded with a late goal from Richard O'Sullivan.

Scorers: Canovee: E Lehane 2-2, J Moynihan 1-3 (1-0 pen), B McNabola 1-1, M Healy 0-3 (0-2f), S O'Connor and E Dodd 0-1 each. Aghinagh: R O'Sullivan 1-0, L Twohig 0-3, D Ambrose 0-2.

Canovee: Darren Shine: Patrick Buckley,

Blake Ring, Liam Kelleher: Cian Lehane, Denis O'Sullivan, Eoghan Lehane: Mark Healy, Brian McNabola: Aidan Murphy, William Ahern, Evan Dodd: James Moynihan, Seán O'Connor, Paul Healy. Subs: Shane O'Riordan and Denis Murphy for P Healy and S O'Connor, both 49, Seán Browne for B Ring inj 57

Aghinagh: Jason McCarthy: Seán Kelleher, Dermot O'Callaghan, Eoghan McCarthy: Olan Cummins, Luke O'Leary, Donagh O'Riordan: Declan Ambrose, Gearóid O'Sullivan: Richard O'Sullivan, Aodh Twomey, Adam O'Leary: Liam Twohig, Donal Corkery, William Coakley. Subs: Dave O'Sullivan for J McCarthy h/t, Aron Desmond for A O'Leary 40, Diarmuid Crowley for W Coakley 47, Seán O'Riordan for O Cummins 52. Evan Coughlan for d o Callaghan 3. Referee: Dave Murnane, Macroom.

### Grenagh 0 – 12 Éire Óg 1 – 7

#### Grenagh, back down in junior after 14 years

In Intermediate ranks, will be delighted with this opening round win in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior A football championship at Rusheen. Éire Óg had a strong side on duty but Grenagh are experienced campaigners and managed to contain the threat posed. Éire Óg contributed to their own defeat by wasteful shooting, particularly in the first half but it was a fine performance from Grenagh.

A goal from Joe Cooper in the tenth minute gave Éire Óg a one point lead and Grenagh did not regain an advantage until Seamus Cronin was up in attack to make it 0-5 to 1-1 just before the water break. Grenagh were leading by 0-7 to 1-2 at the half way stage.

Points were exchanged three times, 0-10 to 1-5 after 45 minutes. Jerome Kelleher's free reduced the deficit to the minimum, the impressive Ultan Duggan kicked his third point to double the gap and the evergreen DD Dorgan increased it further from a free, five minutes from time. Éire Óg poured forward in waves to be met by a solid wall of determined defenders and a point from John Dineen was to

be their only reward.

Scorers: Grenagh: U Duggan 0-3, L Walsh 0-3, DD Dorgan 0-2 (0-1f), S Cronin 0-2, S Bourke and Js O'Neill 0-1 each. Éire Óg: J Cooper 1-1, P O'Sullivan 0-3 (0-1f), D Kelly, J Kelleher (f) and J Dineen 0-1 each.

Grenagh: Kelvin Cummins: Seamus Cronin, Peter McSweeney, Michael O'Riordan: John Lehane, Kevin O'Neill, James O'Neill: Liam O'Donovan, Sean Bourke: Shane Dorgan, Liam Walsh, Colin O'Sullivan: Diarmuid DD Dorgan, Ultan Duggan, Tadg Walsh.

Éire Óg: Adam O'Riordan: Daniel Cotter, Seán O'Flynn, Ronan Dennehy: David Twomey, Michael Corkery, Danny Murphy: Liam Murphy, Anthony Doherty: Dan O'Connor, Donncadha Kelly, Jerome Kelleher: Joe Cooper, Dylan Foley, Phil O'Sullivan. Subs: Mark Kelleher 38, John Dineen 45, Rian O'Flynn 45, Dermot Hurley 55, Brian Devane 57. Referee: John Horgan, Gleann na Laoi

### Donoughmore 2 – 13 Kilmichael 0 – 13

Donoughmore put the disappointments of last season behind them and had a fine win over Kilmichael at Carrigadrohid. After an even opening quarter, a goal from Martin O'Sullivan put Donoughmore 1-2 to 0-3 in front and they were still to the fore at the break leading by 1-8 to 0-6.

Points from Jamie Twomey and Darren Lucey kept Donoughmore in control but Kilmichael cut the deficit back to three points, Peter Kelleher their main force in attack. In the closing stages, Donoughmore had a Tadgh Collins point before Martin O'Sullivan struck for his second goal to seal a much celebrated victory.

Scorers: Donoughmore- M O'Sullivan 2-4, S Looney 0-3, D Lucey 0-2, J Twomey, S Healy, M Lucey, T Collins 0-1 each. Kilmichael- P Kelleher 0-9 (0-4f), J DeLacey, S Foley, C O'Connell, D Cotter 0-1 each.

Donoughmore: K O'Riordan; P Crowley, A Corkery, S Golden; J Twomey, S Healy, D



Canovee team that defeated Aghinagh in the Ross Oil Mid Cork JFC at Macroom





Morrissey; C Kelleher, A Looney; St.John Forde, D Lucey, M Lucey; S Looney, M O'Sullivan, D O'Shea. Subs: C O'Callaghan 37, T Collins 48, G Buckley 52, K Forde for O'Shea 58, B O'Callaghan 60.

Kilmichael: S Masters; E Murphy, F Dromey, B Cotter; C Cotter, F Buckley, K Murphy; C Foley, Simon Foley; Shane Foley, C O'Connell, R Murphy; J DeLacey, P Kelleher, D Twomey. Subs: J McCarthy h/t., B Kelleher 48, D Cotter 52. Referee: Kieran Uas Ó Foirréidh, Cill na Martra.

### **Kilmurru 3 – 17 Cill na Martra 1 – 6**

Kilmurru, disappointed with their championship campaign last year showed that they are on a mission of redemption when disposing of the challenge of the Cill na Martra second team at Annahala. They were fully focussed from the start and Tomás Collins had their first goal after four minutes. They led by 1-6 to 0-2 at half time, Wm Buckley 0-4 and James Mullane with 0-2. Further goals from Js Mullane and Marco Healy had them very comfortable all through the second half and Seán Warren 0-4, Dave McCarthy 0-3, Js Mullane 0-2 and Liam Wall and Marco Healy 0-1 each, chipped in with the points. Dean MacCarthaigh scored 1-4 for Cill na Martra and Criostóir Ó Loinsigh notched 0-2. Kilmurru: Llyod Aisling: Wm Ronan, Kevin Barrett, Fionn Warren: Pdraig Hinchion, Liam O'Sullivan, Brian Hinchion: Liam Wall, Marco Healy: Tomás Collins, William Buckley, Jonathan Buckley; Seán Warren, Dave McCarthy, James Mullane.

Cill na Martra: Jamsie Ó Conaill: Pdraig Ó Criodáin, Finín Ó Faoláin, Eoin Ó Céilleachair: Eoin MacLochlainn, Colm Ó Laoire, Gearóid Ó Faolain: Fionnbarra Ó hEaluithe, Colm MacLochlainn: Maidhchí Ó Duinnín, Liam Ó Loinsigh, Críostóir Ó Meachair: Martín Ó Conchuir, Dean MacCarthaigh, Trevor Ó hÉaluithe.

### **Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 1 – 9 Clondrohid 0 – 9**

Clondrohid did not have much luck in this tight encounter at Inchigeela. They conceded a first minute goal, credit to Beal Átha's Seán Ó Muineacháin for an opportunist swoop on a loose ball, and trailing by three points in the final minute, their Seán Desmond had a ferocious blast diverted on to the post and out into play.

With Darren Dineen in form from frees,

Clondrohid had drawn level by the end of the first quarter but Seán Ó Muineacháin was in accurate mood as well for Beal Átha who led by 1-4 to 0-6 at the break.

Two points from Andy Ó Coinceannain helped Beal Átha to a four point lead by the start of the third quarter and Clondrohid did manage to reduce this lead but the experienced players on the Beal Átha line out helped to retain possession and frustrate Clondrohid's best efforts though it still took the post to deny Clondrohid at the finish.

Scorers: Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Seán Ó Muineacháin 1-5 (0-3f), A Ó Coinceannain 0-3 (0-2f), B Ó Coinceannain 0-1. Clondrohid: D Dineen 0-7 (0-6f), S Desmond e 0-1, C O'Shea 0-1.

Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Muiris Ó Conchuir: Darren Ó Coill, Micheál Ó Tuama, Enda Ó Luasa: Gearóid Ó Creimín, Shane Ó Duinnín, Gearóid Ó Loinsigh: Eoin Ó Coill, Amhlaoibh Ó Loinsigh: Seán Ó Muineacháin, Barra Ó Coinceannain, Gearóid MacCarthaigh: Pól Ó Buachalla, Andí Ó Coinceannain, Gavin Ó Laoire. Subs; Leonárd Ó Conchuir h/t, Patsy O'Tuama 45, Darren Ó Duinnín 50

Clondrohid: John Corkery: Seán O'Callaghan, Brian Corcoran, Fionn Heffernan: Shane Dineen, Paddy Lynch, Callum O'Shea: Cian Creedon, Seán Desmond: Mark Creed, Ciarán O'Leary, JK Long: Steve O'Riordan, Conor O'Leary, Darren Dineen. Sub: George Lowrie h/t, Danny O'Riordan 50.

Referee: Colm Uas Ó Mochain, Cill na Martra

### **Ballincollig 0-14 Blarney 0-3**

Ballincollig and Blarney met at Coachford and a very disappointing contest was the outcome with Ballincollig much too strong. Ballincollig were on the offensive from the off with pointed frees from Eoin O'Reilly and Steve Wills and when centre half forward Robbie Noonan added three points from play they were looking secure already. The winners led 0-8 to nil at the interval and led by 0-11 when before Blarney managed to open their account in the 44th minute, James Walsh the scorer. Paul O'Connor added on a point from play a minute later but that was as good as it got for Blarney.

Ballincollig: S Hogan: C Twomey, S O'Neill, K Crowley: R Bourke, C O'Connell, F Denny: E O'Reilly, J O'Leary, D O'Connor: R Noonan, D McCullagh: S Wills, S Coughlan, J O'Connor. Subs: A Wills, C Sexton, J Murray.

Blarney: C Hegarty: B Hallahan, M Cremin, V O'Mahony: S O'Grady, D Quill, E O'Mahony: C Foley, J D Goode: M O'Leary, S Mullane, R O'Donovan: J Walsh, P O'Connor, T Harrington. Subs: G McSweeney, M Cummins. Referee: Mr John Ryan (Macroom)

### **Iveleary 2-15 Inniscarra 1-3**

An understrenght Inniscarra team were just not able to cope with the power of reigning champions Iveleary at Kilmurru. Iveleary were on the offensive almost from the throw in and were fully focussed on their task. Cathal Vaughan and Brian Cronin both pointed from frees to get things underway, Conor O'Leary and Brian Cronin added before Ciarán Galvin slotted home the first goal and clearly this was 'no contest' with an air of inevitability about the outcome. Subsequently Brian Cronin, Aaron O'Donovan (twice) and Cathal Vaughan had points, Inniscarra's only reply came from Aaron O'Raw and at half time Iveleary led 1-8 to 0-1 on the road to victory

Iveleary added another 0-4 in the opening ten minutes of the 2nd half, Aaron O'Donovan, Cathal Vaughan(2) and Chris Óg Jones all on target. Chris Óg Jones added a second goal to make 1-15 to 0-1 before Inniscarra improved their scoreboard position when an Eric Baxter point was followed by a goal from a penalty scored by substitute Sean Lynch who also sent a free over the crossbar in the dying seconds.

Iveleary: Joe Creedon: Barry Murphy, Finbarr McSweeney (Junior), Daniel O'Riordan: Seán O'Riordan, Seán O'Leary, Ciarán Galvin: Ciarán O'Riordan, Darren Kelly: Conor O'Leary, Brian Cronin, Laurence O'Sullivan: Chris Óg Jones, Cathal Vaughan, Aaron O'Donovan.

Subs: Seán Lehane 25, Shane Galvin 49. Inniscarra:m Dominic Kelleher: Mark Nagle, Jerry Roche, Declan Hyland: Frank Horgan, David O'Carroll, Cathal Griffin: Mark McLoughlin, Stephen Dornan: Eric Baxter, Jack O'Keefe, Adam O'Connell: Liam Collins, Shane Buckley, Aaron O'Raw. Subs: Jack Hayes h/t, Colin O'Leary h/t, Seán Lynch h/t, Liam O'Leary 55.

Ref: Ted Hayes, Éire Óg



Naomh Aban team that were defeated by Cill na Martra in Premiere Intermediate Football Championship played at Macroom.





## MJK Muskerry Junior Hurling Championship (2nd-3rd August)

### Blarney v Kilmichael in Ovens, Sunday August 2nd At 12 noon.

Blarney had a good 1st round win over Ballincollig, 1-15 to 0-13 but went out to Inniscarra in the quarter final on a 4-12 to 0-13 scoreline. The two teams were evenly matched in most respects but Blarney could not capitalise on their scoring chances.

Blarney: Richard O'Shea: Brian Walsh, John Barrett, Stephen Mullane: Vince O Mahony, Dan Quill, Sean McSweeney: William Crowley, Jack O'Keefe: Danny Whyte, Barra O'Connell, John Daniel Good: Michael John Shine, Mark Cremin, David Dunlea. Subs: Darragh McSweeney, Raymond O Donovan, Eugene McCarthy, Mark Cummins, Paul O'Connor.

Kilmichael had a good win over Donoughmore in their 2019 opening round, got a quarter final bye but lost to a strong Éire Óg side in the semi final on a 3-18 to 1-19 scoreline. Peter Kelleher and Conor Cotter were once again outstanding for Kilmichael.

Kilmichael: Stephen O'Leary: Eoghan Murphy, Donal Kelly, Gerard Murphy: Shane Foley, Brendan Cotter, Seán Buttimer: Conor Cotter, Ronan Murphy: Cathal Foley, Peter Kelleher, Alan McCarthy: Chris O'Connell, Shane O'Donoghue, Finbarr Buckley. Subs: Micheál Masters, Kevin Kelleher, Shane Prendeville.

### Monday August 3rd :

#### Ballinora v Éire Óg in Ballincollig at 12pm

Last year Éire Óg reached the Mid Cork final for the first time since 1977, and with their second team for the first time since 1932. They defeated Donoughmore, Ballincollig and Kilmichael on their way to the final but were disappointed to lose to Cloughduv under lights at Macroom by a goal, 1-12 to 0-12 the final score.

Éire Óg: Conor Keane: Seán O'Flynn, John Kelleher, Donncha Kelly: Cian O'Mahony, Tim O'Leary, Aidan O'Mahony: Cathal Mullins, Seán Desmond: Michael O'Shea, Darragh McCarthy, Ronan O'Toole: Fintan Brennan, Eoin Lyons, Jerome Kelleher. Subs: Colm O'Callaghan, Denny Murphy, John Dineen.

Ballinora lost to Inniscarra in their opening round but then had a big win against Iveleary to qualify for a quarter final clash with Cloughduv. Despite this being the Cloughduv second

team, Ballinora, whose form had not been good in 2019, went down on a 2-15 to 1-16 scoreline. Ballinora: Barry Crowley: Brian Rigney, Brendan Hourihan, James Lordan: Dylan Dineen, Conor Brosnan, Michael Lordan: Daire Corkery, Alan O'Shea: James Keohane, David Howard, Brian Murphy: Pat Fitton, Daire Holmes, Kevin Murphy. Subs: Michael Murphy, Alan O'Neill.

#### JAHC Aghabullogue v Iveleary in Cloughduv at 3pm

Aghabullogue were Mid Cork and Cork County junior B champions in 2019 and so are back in the higher grade with their club second team. Aghabullogue won the county title 1-10 to 0-9, defeating Ballyhea at P Ui Rinn, their winning margin of 1-1 coming in the final minute, the decisive goal coming from a long range Billy Casey shot.

Aghabullogue: Donal Twomey: Alan Hogan, Dan Twomey, Killian BarryMurphy: Jerome Corkery, David Moynihan, Brian Buckley: Daniel Ó Duinnín, Denis Desmond: Patrick Finnegan, Micheál Twomey, Greg Murphy: Jack Murphy, Eamonn Murphy, Billy Casey. Subs used: Tom Long, Tim O'Leary, Paul O'Rourke, David Dineen, Conor Dineen.

Iveleary hurlers did not have a good championship last year. They lost to eventual champions Cloughduv in the first round, 2-15 to 1-11 before crashing out to Ballinora on a 3-15 to 1-3 scoreline in the 2nd round.

Iveleary: Eamonn Creedon: David Murphy, Daniel O'Riordan, Kevin Manning: Ger O'Riordan, Ciarán O'Riordan, Finbarr McSweeney (Jnr): Barry O'Leary, Shane Galvin: Seán O'Riordan, Darren Kelly, Ger McSweeney: David Dineen, Cathal Vaughan, James O'Donovan. Subs: Conor O'Leary, Josh Pickering, Eoghan Clancy.

#### JAHC Ballincollig v Inniscarra in Blarney at 5pm

Last year Ballincollig had a fine win over Blarney in their opening round but lost to Éire Óg in the quarter final by a single point, 0-13 to 0-12. Éire Óg won their passage to the final courtesy of a last second winning point from a '65'.

Ballincollig: James Linehan; Josh Cotter, Stephen O'Donoghue, Barry Sorenson; Shane O'Neill, James O'Leary, Colin O'Donovan; Conor

Kinsella, Karl Spillane; Stephen Wills, Stephen Coughlan, Alan O'Donovan; Shane Murphy, Seán Ryan, Jason Murray. Subs: Davy Collins 40. Inniscarra had a fine championship campaign, recording wins over Ballinora and Blarney before going under to Cloughduv by two points in the semi final, 2-10 to 1-11. Despite having lost players to their intermediates they still could have advanced to the final, their failure to capitalise fully on periods of dominance costing them victory.

Inniscarra: Dave Coleman: Donal O'Callaghan, Ger Burke, Cathal Griffin: David Carroll, Stephen Olden, Eoghan Kavanagh: Tommy Buckley, Frank Horgan: James Murphy, Pádraig O'Donoghue, Dan O'Connell: Ardal O'Connell, Jerry Roche, Kieran Rice. Subs: John O'Brien, Fergal O'Leary, Tim Murphy, John Casey.

#### JAHC Cloughduv v Donoughmore in Ballynan at 7pm

Cloughduv juniors were the club's second team in 2019 but they retained the Mid Cork title showing their playing strength at present. They beat Iveleary and Ballinora before taking the title for the 3rd year in a row with a gutsy performance against Éire Óg whom they beat by 1-12 to 0-12, Con Dunne getting the golden goal.

Cloughduv: Conrad Crowley: Kevin McNamara, Liam Long, Luke McCarthy: Tony Dineen, Donal Cronin, Seán Curzon: Aodh Twomey, Michael Dunne: Darragh Walsh, Ciarán Canty, Jack Kelleher: Kevin Walsh, Con Dunne, Luke Elliott. Subs: Eoghan Curzon, Aidan Ahern, Cian Lehane.

Donoughmore were beaten in their two championship encounters in 2019, losing 2-16 to 1-5 to Éire Óg and then to Kilmichael on a 1-21 to 2-7 scoreline after putting up a battling display.

Donoughmore: Shane Sexton: Denis Dorney, Terence Looney, David Looney: Alan Twomey, Kevin Horgan, Brendan O'Callaghan: Adrian Looney, Cian Murphy: Robert O'Regan, St John Forde, William Murphy: Cian Sexton, Shane Horgan, Ben Honohan. Subs: Eoghan Buckley, Gerard Buckley, Stephen O'Connor, Alan Savage, Seán O'Leary.



Cill na Martra team that defeated Naomh Aban in Premiere Intermediate Football Championship played at Macroom.



**Canovee:** Lotto numbers drawn on 17th July - 13,15,21,26. No winner of €3,950. €50 Catriona & Willie Twomey. €25 Nessa Horgan C/O Christy o Sullivan. €25 Eamonn Leahane, Aherla. €25 online Tomas Twomey

Lotto numbers drawn on 26th July - 3,9,10,19. €50 lounge 6. €25 Ger Ahern Aherla. €25 Connie standback. €25 online Deirdre Curtis  
**Kilmurry:** The Rebel Rally car run is on Sunday August 16th 2020. This event is open to all cars, not just vintage. Cost per entry (per car) is €20. Registration at independence museum Kilmurry at 10am and leaving at 12 noon. visiting Crossbarry and Dripsey Ambush sites, with talks by Sean Crowley and Mary O'Mahony. The Railway Bar Upton will be our stop in between, for light refreshments finishing up at Creedons Hotel Inchigeelagh. All CV19 guidelines will be adhered to.

**Rylane:** RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) Lotto results: 13/7/2020 Jackpot €2,400. Numbers drawn: 4 - 22 - 28. No winner. Lucky Dip winners €20: Mary Browne (Rylane); Olan Casey (Rylane); Caoimhe Kelleher (Rylane).

RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) Lotto results: 20/7/2020 Jackpot €2,500. Numbers drawn: 14 - 19 - 22. No winner. Lucky Dip winners €20: Willie Dennehy (Rylane); Donna Lane (Rylane); Aoife Ring (Rylane)

**Macroom Golf Club: Macroom GC Results (Men) 16 Jul '20 McGuirks Open Singles Qualifier.** 1st Thomas Broderick (Douglas)

(16) 44pts. 2nd Leo Goold (7) 43pts. CSS 38(H), 38(V)

**17-19 Jul '20 Monthly Medal:** 1st Conor McCarthy (13) 64nett. 2nd Charlie Foley (7) 65 nett. 3rd William Buttimer (12) 66nett. Gross Padraig O'Connor 69. CSS 69/70/70

**17-19 Jul '20 Open Singles.** 1st Mark Verling (10) 44pts. 2nd Tim O'Callaghan (12) 42pts. 3rd Darragh Foley (Elmgreen) (25) 41pts. Senior Terry Horgan (23) 41pts. CSS 39/38/38

**Results (Men) 23 Jul '20 McGuirks Open Singles Qualifier:** 1st Michael Riordan (10) 47pts. 2nd Maurice Moriarty (16) 44pts. CSS 38pts

**24-26 Jul '20 Open Singles:** 1st Oisín De Lacey(17) 48pts. 2nd Tim Hinchion (12) 47pts. 3rd Sean McCahill (13) 45pts. Gross Alan Moriarty (3) 39pts. Senior George Desmond (26) 44pts. CSS 38/39/39pts

**Fixtures:** 30 Jul '20 McGuirks Open Singles Qualifier. 01 Aug '20 Senior & Junior Scratch Cup. 01-02 Aug '20 Open Singles. 03 Aug '20 Open 3 Person Team

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# Irish Music Legend Peadar Ó Riada is Cork Person of the Month



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Musician and Composer, Peadar Ó Riada has been named as Cork Person of the Month for June 2020. The award marks Peadar's contribution to Irish culture as a composer, musician, choir director and broadcaster. Peadar's interest in music began at a young age, as he was inspired by his father, Seán Ó Riada, who was one of the most influential figures in the revival of Irish traditional music during the 1960s. Peadar graduated from University College Cork with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1976. After his graduation, he spent a few years as teacher, co-op manager, festival director, commercial beekeeper, broadcaster and educator. He has lived his life in Cúil Aodha, near the Cork-Kerry border, where he raised his

family with his wife Geraldine Moloney. Over the years he has performed with many different groups. In 2008, he performed with the traditional Irish group, Triúr (with Martin Hayes and Caoimhín Ó Raghallaigh), in 2013 with the traditional group The Drôle (with John Kelly and Eamon McGivney), and in 2014 with Continuing Traditions (with Wajahat Khan). He has been taking his father, Seán Ó Riada's, place at the keyboards and directing Ceoltóirí Chualan since 1971. He also regularly performs in a duet with Seán Ó Sé.

The contributions that Peadar has made during his career have been invaluable to the traditional music community, at both a local and national level. In 1986, he founded the all-female choir Cór Ban Cúil Aodha. He founded the traditional University Acadamh Fódhla in 2000, the Irish Cultural trust Iontaoibheas Fódhla in 1999, and in 2011 the international festival "Féile na Laoch" commemorating his late father Seán Ó Riada. Peadar has also acted as Director of Cór Cúil Aodha since September 1971. His work has given more people opportunities to pursue traditional Irish music and acquaint themselves with the traditions. Peadar has also composed extensively for Cór Cúil Aodha and has accumulated a large body of liturgical and

secular works for Male Voiced Choir in the Irish traditional idiom. His compositions for Female choir are polyphonic and include several large works, as well as choral arrangements for traditional Irish songs. His body of traditional Irish Dance music compositions has made its way into the mainstream of Irish music and are recorded by many artists in this genre.

Speaking on his success Peadar said, "It's great to be recognised by the people of Cork who have supported me throughout my career. Irish traditional music is my passion and I am thankful that I have been able to do what I love every day." Ó Riada has also been working on his autobiography over a number of years and says "It's my intention to be very frank in it - so there's a lot of stuff in it"

Awards Organiser Manus O'Callaghan said, "Peadar Ó Riada's own contribution to the Cork cultural and artistic scene has been wide reaching. Of course, you can't mention the O'Riada family name, without thinking of Mise Eire. The emotional energy of that piece of music is deeply affecting in Ireland. Indeed many feel it should be our National Anthem."

Peadar Ó Riada's name will now go forward for possible selection as Cork Person of the Year at an awards lunch on January 15th next at Rochestown Park Hotel. Sponsors of the awards scheme are the Irish Examiner/The Echo; RTE; Southern; Lexus Cork; AM O'Sullivan PR; Cork Crystal; Tony O'Connell Photography; CAVS; Musgrave MarketPlace.



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## FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

### ANNIE CHRISTINE (CHRISSEY) MCDONNELL

Aherla Beg, Aherla

Who died on the 10th August 2019

As we lovingly remember Chrissy on her 1st anniversary, her son Peadar, daughter Mary, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to all those who sympathised with us at the time of Chrissy's passing. To all those who called to the house, attended the rosary, removal and funeral, both your presence and kind words were really appreciated. To all those who sent mass cards, enrolments, letters of sympathy, and floral tributes thank you. To all those who visited and sat by Chrissy's bedside in her final week, we will never forget your help and your kindness. To our exceptional neighbours and friends, your support kindness, and all your help was truly appreciated. Our sincere thanks to Dr.Gerard Murphy, Dr.Ronan Curtain C.U.H and the outstanding staff of 3A Cardiac Unit C.U.H. To Josephine, her home help, a sincere thank you for all your kindness and help. To Monsignor O'Callaghan, a sincere thank you for celebrating Chrissy's funeral mass, as well as sacristan Tessie for all your help. We also would like to extend our sincere gratitude to Crowley's Funeral Directors for your professional service.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our deeply felt gratitude and appreciation, the holy sacrifice of Mass will be offered for your intentions.



## 5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### NORA (NAN) O'CONNELL

Lisboymore, Kilnamartyra,  
Macroom, Co. Cork  
who died on 26th July 2015

*I think of you in silence  
I often speak your name  
All I have are memories  
And your picture in a frame.  
Your memory's my keepsake  
With which I'll never part  
God has you in his keeping  
I have you in my heart.*



Remembered by her loving family

## 8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### DAN FOLEY

Moneycusker, Toames, Macroom.  
21-07-12

*Our special memories of you -  
Will always bring a smile  
If only we could have you back  
For just a little while  
Then we could sit and talk again  
Just like we used to do  
You always meant so very much  
And always will do too.*



Missed and remembered always  
Maureen and family.

## 17TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### JOAN WALSH

Chicago, USA and Toames, Macroom.  
Whose anniversary occurs on  
August 2nd.

*Do not stand at my grave and weep;  
I am not there, I do not sleep.  
I am a thousand winds that blow.  
I am the diamond glints on snow.  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.  
I am the gentle autumn rain.  
When you awaken in the morning's hush  
I am the swift uplifting rush  
Of quiet birds in circled flight.  
I am the soft stars that shine at night.  
Do not stand at my grave and cry;  
I am not there, I did not die.*



Always remmebered by her daughter Niamh,  
sons Cathal and Conor, sister Noreen, brothers  
James, Pat, Stephen and all the family at  
home and abroad.

## NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked many favours. This time I ask you this special one, (mention favour).

Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your heart where your father sees it.

Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Amen.

Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted. Never known to fail.

Must promise publication of prayer.

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**FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**MAURICE P  
CULLEN**

**Rockborough Macroom  
15/3/1951 - 30/7/2019**

It was with very sad hearts that we said farewell to our dearest Maurice one year ago.

A devoted Husband to Marjorie  
A proud father to Niamh and Orla  
A loving Papa to Leon

An incredible brother to Bernard and Ida, A Godfather, an Uncle, a friend, a mentor, a colleague, and a support and listening ear to so many even during his illness. He never lost his zest for life.

We wish to thank most sincerely all of you who have in any way played your part in supporting both Maurice and family both during his long illness, funeral and since his passing.

**A Bridge called Love**

It will take you back to brighter times  
To happy sunlit days  
And to precious moments that you all shared  
And that will be with you always.  
And these fond recollections are forever treasured in your hearts  
To bring you always close to Maurice from whom we had to part  
There is a Bridge of memories  
From Earth to Heaven above  
It will keep him very near to us  
Its the Bridge that we call Love.



*Anniversary Mass. St Colmans Church  
Macroom Sat Aug 1st. 10 am*

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**AGNES  
DALY**

**Johnstown, Kilmichael  
Died 8th August, 2019**

On the First anniversary of Aggie's death, her sons Finbarr and Brendan, daughter Maria, sisters, brother and extended family wish to express our gratitude to all who sympathised with us. Thank you to all who travelled near and far to attend the Rosary, Removal and Funeral Mass, sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. Thank you to our neighbours, relatives and friends who visited Mam and sent good wishes during her time in Bantry and the Transitional Care Unit, Clonakilty. Our heartfelt thanks to the wonderful staff of Bantry Hospital and especially the staff of the T.C.U. in Clonakilty Community Hospital together with Dr. Mairéad Wilson. The respect and dignity afforded to Mam in her final weeks and kindness shown to us will not be forgotten. A special thank you to Mam's Home Help, both in Johnstown and in Cúil Aodha. Your visits were a most important part of her days.

A most sincere thank you to our wonderful neighbours, relatives and friends who organised and brought refreshments and helped with traffic management over the days of the Funeral and to Garda Donal O'Donovan for his presence. Thanks to all the clergy especially Fr. Pat O'Donovan and Fr. Anthony O'Mahony. Thank you to Adrian, Theresa and the choir of Johnstown Church as well as the altar servers and Jimmy Thompson.

Thank you to Cyril Casey and the staff of Casey's Funeral Directors for their professional guidance and support. As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our gratitude and appreciation.



**3RD ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**WILLIAM  
KELLEHER**

**Aharas, Ballingeary, Co. Cork  
Who died on 2nd August 2017**

From your brothers Diarmuid, Nelia, Peter, John, Dan and sister Eileen nieces and nephews, and Danny Kelleher nephew.

And all your family and friends thinking of you always.



**7TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**DANNY  
QUILL**

**Bárr d'Inse, Cuil - Aodha  
Whose anniversary occurred  
on 24th July**

*You will always  
be remembered,  
because we thought  
the world of you.*



Lovingly remembered and sadly missed  
by Family, Relatives and Friends

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## 11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### DAN O'CONNELL

Renaniree, Macroom.  
Died on 26th July 2009.

Whose 11th anniversary  
occurs at this time.

*Will those who  
think of you today,  
A little prayer to Jesus say.*



Always remembered by  
the Twomey family.

## 10TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### JERRY MURRAY

Who passed away on the  
26th July 2010  
Aged 60 years



In loving memory of

### MARY MURRAY

Who passed away on the  
3rd March 2010  
Aged 61 years

62 St Colmans Pk, Macroom

*It's hard to believe a decade has passed since we lost our treasured parents.  
So much has happened to us that would have made you both so proud.  
We learned alot from you and are so grateful for the lives you gave us. We know in our  
hearts that you both are looking down on us and sharing in our lives.  
We miss you both dearly*



Always missed by your loving children; Sinead, Geraldine, Concubhar, Tomas,  
Siobhan, Sons in law Taher, Liam, John , Daughters in law Julie, Emma  
Grandchildren Adam, Sami, Ella, Maggie, Conor, Doireann, Donagh Clodagh, Ciaran  
and Auntie Sheila and family.

## 9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### PEADAR CORCORAN

St. Colman's Park, Macroom.  
Whose anniversary occurs  
around this time.

*Will those who think of him today  
A little prayer to Jesus say.*



Always loved and sadly missed by  
his loving family.

## NOVENA TO ST. CLAIRE



Ask St. Claire for 3 favours, one business, two impossible and say nine Hail Mary's for nine days with lighted candle. Pray whether you believe or not. Publish on ninth day. Powerful Novena. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified and loved today and every day throughout the whole world forever Amen. Say six times daily for nine days. Your request will be granted no matter how difficult it may seem. Favour publication must be promised.

JD

## PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN



O Most Beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother (Make request). O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity. There are none, that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then publish it and request will be granted to you. This prayer must be published in thanksgiving for favours received.

## 5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### JOAN O'LEARY

Toonsbridge, Kilbarry,  
Macroom, Co. Cork  
Who died on 18th July 2015

*No matter how life changes,  
No matter what we do,  
A special place within our hearts  
Is always kept for you*



Lovingly remembered by her husband  
James, Pamela, James Martin, Billy,  
Kanya and her grandchildren

Rest in Peace

## 8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

### PAT McELROY

7 Rushbrook,  
Blanchardstown, Dublin 15  
& Coachford.

Who died on 26th June 2012.

*We thought of you with love today,  
But that is nothing new.  
We thought about you yesterday,  
And days before that too.  
We think of you in silence,  
We often speak your name.  
All we have are memories,  
And your picture in a frame.  
Your memory is our keepsake,  
With which we'll never part.  
God has you in his keeping,  
We have you in our heart.  
Always loved and remembered by  
his loving family.*

R.I.P.

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**6TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**PETE LYNCH**

**Boyles Grove, Kilbarry, Macroom  
Who died on 3rd August 2014**

*Our lives are all so different now,  
From what they used to be,  
All because you are not here,  
To share our company.  
Life brings us happiness,  
But can quickly turn unkind,  
It brings a grief that's hard to bear,  
For loved ones left behind.  
Your resting place we visit,  
We place some flowers with care,  
But no one knows the heartache,  
As we turn and leave you there.*



Lovingly Remembered by your wife Pauline,  
Family and grandchildren

**6TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**PETE LYNCH**

**Boyles Grove, Kilbarry, Macroom  
Who died on 3rd August 2014**

*He never looked for praises  
He was never one to boast,  
He just went on quietly working  
For the ones he loved the most.  
He was there... a firm foundation  
Through all our storms of life  
A sturdy hadn to hold on to  
In times of stress and strife.  
A true friend we could turn to  
When times were good or bad  
One of the greatest blessings  
The man that we called Dad.*



Love from Dubbads and Colm

**6TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**PETE LYNCH**

**Boyles Grove, Kilbarry, Macroom  
Who died on 3rd August 2014**

*You were a Dad who was so special  
And who was loved so very much,  
And brought so much happiness,  
To the many hearts you touched.  
You were always kind and caring  
And so understanding too,  
And, if help was ever needed Dad  
It so freely came from you.  
You were a gift to all the world  
And brought joy to everyone,  
And life has never been the same  
Ever since you have been gone.*



Dad, you are thought of so often and  
remembered so lovingly.

Mairead, Paudie, Cavan & Ebony

**8TH ANNIVERSARY**



**DINNEEN**

In loving Memory of **MIKIE** late of  
Derrincullin, Coolea, Macroom,  
Whose Anniversary occurs on July 31st

*"Our first thought in the morning,  
Our final thought at night,  
A face I look to loving,  
Beside a candle, shining bright.  
While we may not get to see you,  
While we may not hear your voice,  
Memories of your laughter,  
Still make our hearts rejoice.  
You will always be a guiding light,  
A voice of reason when times were dark,  
You will always hold a special place,  
For ever in our hearts"*



Naomh Gobnait guí ar a shon

Always remembered by his wife Kathleen,  
Michael, Diarmaid, Paudie, Con, Tadhg,  
Eibhlis, Noreen and their Families.

**5TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**SEAMUS  
HOARE**

**Cools, Kilnamartyra, Co.Cork  
Died 31st July 2015**

*We cannot bring the old days back  
when we were all together,  
but treasured memories we have of you  
will stay with us forever.*



Sadly, missed and always remembered  
by his brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews,  
family and friends.

Our lady of Saint Gobnait pray for  
Seamus, and his parents John and Maura.

**2ND ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**TIMMIE  
O'RIORDAN**

**Knockanure, Ballymakeera  
Who died on 7th August, 2018**

*May the road rise to meet you.  
May the wind be at your back.  
May the sun shine warm upon your face;  
May the rain fall softly on your fields  
and until we meet again,  
May you keep safe in the gentle loving  
arms of God.*



Sadly missed by his loving family  
and friends.

**2ND ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**MARGARET  
(PEGGY)  
MC CARTHY**

**Ballingeary**

**whose second anniversary occurs on  
the 31st July 2020**

*Today, Tomorrow,  
my whole life through,  
I will always love and  
remember you.*



Fondly remembered by all her family

**4TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**JOAN  
CRONIN**

**Mullinroe, Clondrohid, Macroom  
Whose Anniversary occurs on  
August 8th**

*No matter how life changes  
No matter what we do  
A special place within our hearts  
Is always kept for you*



Always remembered by her  
husband Ted, Marguerite and Daniel

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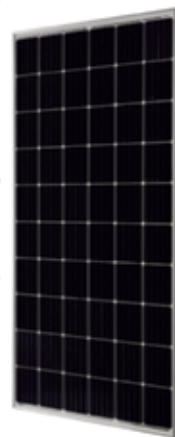
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