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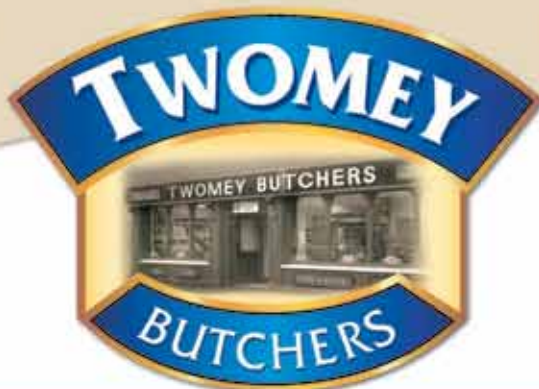
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Editor's NOTE

The 28th of November 2020 marks the centenary of the Kilmichael ambush, a crucial turning point in Ireland's fight for independence. I must admit, it is only with age that I am truly beginning to understand the enormous scarification made by those before me. And yet here we are, 100 years later, fighting a different battle. The battle against COVID, and its belligerent allies; social isolation, mental health and domestic abuse. What lessons can we learn from our comrades 100 years ago? From a sociological point of view, it took a community of volunteers to feed, house, assist and supply the menagerie of men who assembled at Kilmichael to take on the British Empire. And this in turn is something we can muster, in terms of community spirit to fight our current battles. Do seek solace in friendships, family and community support. Do

reach out and ask for help if you need it. Be it; food, clothing, emotional or physical support. Conversely, do reach out to those you think are struggling and offer an ear or guide them to useful support systems. Your community is here to help you through these turbulent times. Which reminds me of a quote by Coretta Scott King

"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members."

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One of our lovely readers, who wishes to go unnamed, wanted to give a gentle reminder that An Post are offering free delivery for all card and letter mail posted to and from residents of Nursing and Care homes in the State until January 31st 2021. By writing FREEPOST where the stamp would normally be affixed, An Post will carry cards, letters large envelopes and packets weighing up to 2KG without a postage stamp.

If you are part of a school, club, organisation or an individual who would like to do something nice this festive season, think about reaching out to our elderly, who have remained cut off from society since March.

*If you would like to submit an article, please send your submissions to:
Our email is leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com*

Sarah Kate Murphy
EDITOR

Dennis Dinneen - 'Small Town Portraits'
By Ciara Dinneen

A true Macroomian, Main Streets Dennis Dinneen was a full-time publican, occasional taxi-man and photographer. He made portraits in his studio in the back of the bar and was hired for particular occasions such as communions, confirmations, weddings and so on. He was driven by a humble and simplistic love for taking photographs. When he died in 1985, he left behind an incredible archive of over 20,000 negatives that were never fully, extensively explored, until now. Dennis Dinneen's incredible archive of negatives commenced a much-awaited emergence into public recognition and discovery when in 2013 photographer, David J Moore began work with Lawrence Dinneen, son of Dennis, leading to an exhibition in University College Cork which received worldwide recognition. This prompted further exhibitions in Jackson Fine Art in Atlanta, USA, Landskrona Museum, Sweden and The Douglas Hyde Gallery, Dublin - which was voted in the top three best art exhibitions of 2017 by Irish Times readers, behind only Vermeer and Caravaggio. In the last few years, these photographs are slowly but surely being brought to the light and recognition that their significance deserves. Dinneen's bar was and still is known for its walls being covered in black and white photographs which comprise several decades of local, rural history, of the Lee Valley area and its inhabitants. The majority of people in Dennis' studio portraits were unaware of how to pose; they remain true to the reality of the time and situation, are genuine and come straight across just as they were. These were the people; this was the way.

In 2019 the National Gallery of Ireland purchased a selection of prints for their permanent collection. Two of these were included in the gallery's first-ever photography exhibition 'View of Ireland' which was on display last winter. This is an incredibly significant feat for the legacy of Dennis Dinneen; to go from

being a modest, locally known publican and photographer in the Macroom area to having his photographs displayed and held in the National Gallery - a permanent and historic collection that will outlive us all. Did Dennis Dinneen know exactly what he was doing when he was taking these photos? Did he purposely and carefully set them up in their own unique way like they are? Was he aware of the historical as well as artistic legacy he would leave behind? Perhaps he knew exactly what he was doing. Or perhaps he was wonderfully unassuming, just like the people in the many portraits he took. Many are set up to serve as ID headshots for passports and driving licenses, and so the faces of the people are solemn and unsmiling, yet so striking. Cleverly, Dennis didn't limit these 'mug-shot' style photographs to just the face before an all-white screen or patterned curtain; he included the room and its contents beyond the backdrop. The growing legacy that Dennis Dinneen has left behind captures a little bit of local Irish history yet also stands as an example of incredible artwork. He captured people, but he also captured a time in history, a way of life, a culturally rich heritage that I believe we, as treasurers of Dennis Dinneen's archive, and as his family, have the responsibility to protect, preserve, and, at the same time, share with the Irish in Ireland and with everyone anywhere in the world.

Recently released, a new book 'Small Town Portraits', comprises 75 of Dennis' best portraits, many unseen before. It aims to build on his growing reputation in the photography world and introduce him to a wider audience abroad. While most of the portraits in the book were taken in his small studio in Dinneen's Bar - images from local theatre productions that he photographed are interspersed between. The curtains in particular link the two scenes, but so does the element of 'performance'. Whether they are in front of Dennis' camera in the pub



National Gallery of Ireland View of Ireland Exhibition

or on stage in front of the local community, perhaps the subjects all take on a character when eyes are focussed on them. Limited copies of 'Small Town Portraits' are available online from www.dennisdinneenarchive.com. It includes an introductory essay by Doireann Ni Griofa, one of Ireland's most renowned contemporary writers. For Lee Valley readers we will offer free shipping within Ireland. Just type in LEEVALLEY2020 into the discount box.



Dennis Dinneen Untitled 1050-1970

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Aoife O'Connell's Hair (chopping/fund) Raising Event

When Aoife was a 6th Year student (2019/2020) in St Mary's Secondary School, Macroom, she had her hair chopped to the bone for charity. The deed was done in school before her schoolmates, teachers and then principal, Mr Cooke. Aoife has beautiful ginger hair and as the pictures testify it was long twenty inches and platted at the time. The cutting was expertly and voluntarily performed by Ms Sharon O'Sullivan. The 11th of March was the day of action and it coincided with Aoife's second last day in secondary school. Due to Covid, the school closed on the 12th March. Currently studying Make-Up Artistry in Cork, Aoife has always been interested in make-up and is now pursuing her dream, and ideally would like to work in television or theatre. Judging by some of her work, she has the potential to do well. The charities who benefitted from Aoife's brave gesture are Rapunzel and Macroom Community Hospital. Rapunzel arranges the production of wigs for children who need them and are provided free. Making wigs is costly and quality hair such as Aoife's is a great bonus. Aoife's other chosen charity is Macroom Hospital. The hospital has a wonderful record of providing

first-class care to its residents over many years and continues to do so in spite of current difficulties. Anne O'Mahony, Aoife's mother, is an Administrative Officer in the hospital and is a member of Friends of Macroom Community Hospital. Both delighted and proud, Anne was thrilled to see her daughter's noble act and to witness her present €3,840 to the hospital. On November 11th, 2020 Aoife presented a cheque to Ms Bernie Buckley, Director of Nursing, with the very welcome money. The donation will be put to very good use. The hospital is chuffed that plans for a hospital refurbishment and upgrade are gone to tender, and plans are advanced for the provision of a Day-Care Centre in the 2002-built former Health Centre, located in the Hospital Grounds. Modestly Aoife wants to thank her hairdresser Sharon O'Sullivan, Mr Cooke, her teachers and staff but especially her fellow students and brilliant supporters in raising so much money for two great causes. Young people are mostly excellent, and her effort is an example. 'Well Done' to Aoife and all involved.

Article by Dr. Con Kelleher



Aoife before hair-chopping (Ms O'Donoghue, St. Mary's).



Sharon O'Sullivan executing the 'chop'. (Ms O'Donoghue, St. Mary's).



R. Ms Bernie Buckley, Director of Nursing, Macroom Community Hospital accepting a cheque of €3,840 from Aoife O'Connell with her proud mother, Anne O'Mahony in attendance. (C. Kelleher).

MACROOM LIBRARY

Under Level 5 restrictions, our libraries are closed to the public. However we continue to provide a service online.

We are continuing to offer e-services including e-books and e-audiobooks, online newspapers, magazines, learning courses and workshops. Please visit:

<https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/library-services/library-online>.

All memberships due to expire in the coming weeks have been extended until 2 December 2020.

All items due back have been renewed until 2 December 2020. There are no fines.

The staff in the Local Studies Library are still available to answer your queries about local and family history. You can contact the staff by phone at; 021 454 6499 or email; localstudieslibrary@corkcoco.ie

For further details on other services online, please check our social media for updates.

A Housebound Book Delivery Service for our elderly and vulnerable patrons is also available. If you are interested in availing of this service, please contact the Cork County Council's Community Helpline at 1800 805 819 or email covidsupport@corkcoco.ie. You can also contact Macroom Library at; 026 42483.

For those who were availing of the Book Collection Service, It will not be possible to collect such items from this date. The online book request system is paused until further notice but you can still access your account

online.

We are currently celebrating Children's Book Festival. Obviously this year is a bit different due to COVID-19. Cork County Library and Arts Service will hold online library events for children during the months of October and November to celebrate this.

Events and speakers will be hosted online with something scheduled for readers of all ages and interests such as author visits, interactive story times, craft workshop, Limerick Writing workshop, "Crafting a Story" workshop for older and younger children by our writer in residence Matthew Geden and Nursery rhymes and songs as Gaeilge by Paddy O'Brien and much more.

All of these will be available on our social media (Facebook/Twitter) and Cork County YouTube channels during the months of October and November.

In the run up to Christmas 2020, Cork County Council is launching Operation ARCC! A real Cork Christmas!!!

One of the aims of Operation ARCC is to reflect on Christmas Traditions in Cork. As part of this, Cork County Council is inviting older people to recount their experiences of A Real Cork Christmas in times past. The Council would love you to share your stories, traditions, memories, photos or songs so that they can be shared with the wider Cork Community.

The Age Friendly office can be contacted at 021 4285557.

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Or posted to; Age Friendly Office, Floor 5 (The Tower), County Hall, Cork.

Please include your name and telephone number on postal contributions so that you can be contacted.

We look forward to hearing from you to hear about your memories of a Real Cork Christmas. For all our Creative Writers, the Fish Short Story Prize 2020 is now open.

This year's judge is Emily Ruskovich who was the winner of the International Dublin Literacy Festival 2019. Emily will select 10 short stories to be published in the 2021 Fish Anthology. There is a prize fund of €6000.

The closing date is 30th November.

Further details available online; www.fishpublishing.com

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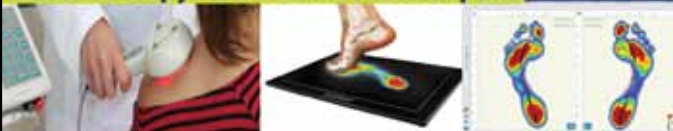


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The school has recently acquired 26 new, state of the art, iPads. These will help the students with the increasing amount of project work required in the new Junior Cycle and will allow teachers implement new and diverse ways of teaching.

BT YOUNG SCIENTIST PROJECTS:

Finn Brady is carrying out research entitled 'The Social & Psychological Impact of Face Masks/ Face Coverings on Society', for the BT Young Scientist Virtual Exhibition, taking place on the 6th-8th of January 2021. His project will be investigating how Face Masks & Face Coverings have affected our daily lives and how we socially interact as a society. Additionally, he intends to examine how they have impacted our mental health and how we may have adapted new social cues and responses. He will be completing a social experiment and a survey over the next couple of weeks to gather information on this topic in preparation for the virtual event.

Fionn Crowley, Marcin Oleksy and Dylan Wenger are working together on a project called 'Bike Blinkers' which has been selected to compete at the BT Young Scientist Virtual competition. The inspiration for the project stemmed from the rise of bicycle accidents on our roads particularly in the summer months. They have designed indicators for a bike which are operated by an Arduino. They have also designed buttons which will control the indicators on the front and back of the bicycle.

Over the next few weeks, they will carry out a series of tests and experiments to inform what specific components they require to make their prototype and further tests will be conducted to test its efficiency. They hope that their innovative design will help cyclists feel safer on the roads in the future.

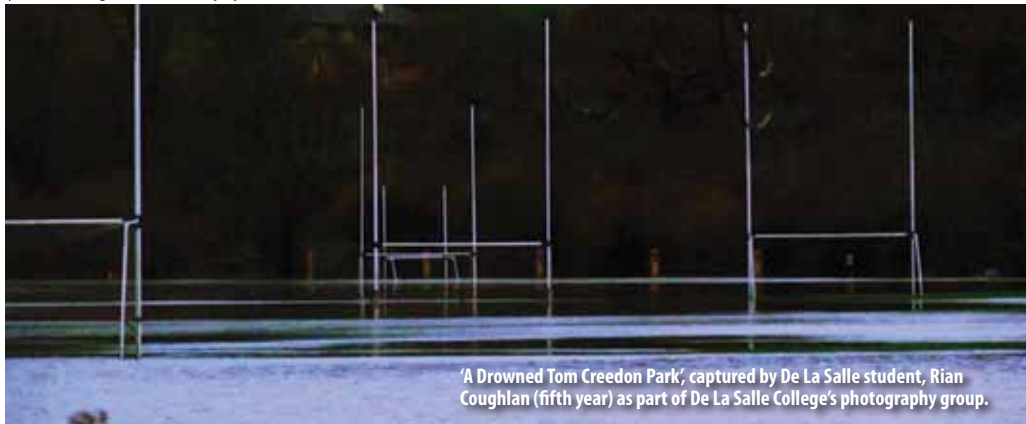
WELL DONE to the boys on the development of very interesting and relevant projects and a big thank you to Ms. Kelleher for all her hard work in guiding them.

A reminder to students and parents the schoolwork be closed on Friday next, November 27th.

Picture top right: De La Salle students Dylan Wenger, Fionn Crowley and Marcin Oleksy who will represent De La Salle College Macroom at this year's BT Young Scientist with a project titled 'Bike Blinkers'.



De La Salle student, Finn Brady, fourth year, who will represent De La Salle College Macroom at the BT Young Scientist this year with a project titled 'The Social and Psychological Impact of Face Coverings on Society'.



'A Drowned Tom Creedon Park', captured by De La Salle student, Rian Coughlan (fifth year) as part of De La Salle College's photography group.

McEgan Musings

STUDENT COUNCIL

Congratulations and best of luck to our newly elected Student Council, who were successful in being chosen by their peers to represent their views on the new Student Council. Voting took place before midterm break and every student was given the opportunity to vote.

1st Year: Aoife Mullins and Oliwia Raba

2nd Year: Niamh O Callaghan and Evan Kelleher

3rd Year: Aisling Ni Laoire and Matt Murphy

Transition Year: Ella Fitzgerald and Riccardo Bello

5th Year: Chloe Buckley (Secretary) and Jim Bob Newell

6th Year: Anika Roberts (Chairperson) and Oisín O'Neill (Deputy-Chairperson)

LCA 5: Shannon McAuliffe and Keelan Kelleher

LCA 6: Grainne Deasy and Hugh Murray

The Student Council is a very important and active organisation at McEgan. The Student Council gives students an opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions. It provides students with an open forum to discuss issues that are affecting the student body and to discuss possible solutions for these areas of concern. The Student Council plays an active role in policy making and has strong links with school management. Ms. Condon is the liaison

teacher who provides support to the Student Council.

Our first meeting took place recently and many issues of importance were discussed. The Student Council discussed the difficulties that are facing the student body this year during Covid. All students were surveyed prior to the midterm break on Covid procedures in the school during CSPE, SPHE and religion classes and feedback from these surveys were examined at our recent meeting. The Student Council is very much in favour of the importance of supervised mask breaks outdoors during double classes and individual outdoor mask breaks for students, when the need arises, as it is very difficult for secondary students to be wearing masks all day. The Student Council understands the importance of following procedures to keep McEgan College a safe environment for our students and staff.

We look forward to a busy year ahead by giving council members a voice in promoting positive change within McEgan College during these challenging times.

SCIENCE WEEK 2020

Science Week is now in its 25th year and took place from November 8th to 15th against a societal backdrop never previously experienced in our lifetime. The core theme for Science Week 2020 was 'Choosing Our Future', focusing on how science can improve our lives in the present and the future. Climate change has not gone away, and now our society has to unite and face the coronavirus disease, Covid-19.

In McEgan College, students took part in online learning, in conjunction with 'Midland Science' and learned about the mechanics of Covid 19 with Professor Luke O'Neill, renowned Immunologist of Trinity College Dublin. Virtual tours of the Instrumentation Laboratory and the various science-based degrees and diplomas offered at CIT were explored. Third year pupils were shown David Attenborough's new documentary on Netflix: A Life on our planet. All students took to the skies and designed their own paper airplane to add a bit of fun to Science Week. Despite some crash landings, some great aerodynamic designs were created.



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St. Mary's Musings

NEW PRINCIPAL APPOINTED IN ST MARY'S

The return to school in September 2020 was different in many ways. Students, teachers and staff all over the world had to incorporate Social Distancing, Sanitizing stations, one-way systems, face coverings etc into their school lives. As the students and staff of St Mary's were getting used to all of these changes there was another change in store – The appointment of a new principal for their school.

On Friday the 23rd of October our school community bid a fond farewell to Mr Cooke. In the words of our former Principal Mr Ciarán Cooke *"I enjoyed every minute of my time in St. Mary's and although I am really looking forward to this new chapter in my life, it is with somewhat mixed feelings that I am leaving. It really has been my honour to have worked with the students, staff and parents of this fantastic school over the past ten years. I leave knowing that the school is in very safe hands, and I look forward to seeing St Mary's go from strength to strength in the years ahead."*

On Monday the 2nd of November we enthusiastically welcomed new Principal Mr Stephen McLaughlin to govern our school going forward.

Mr McLaughlin is a Donegal native who now lives in Newcestown. He was educated in NUIG and UCC and has a passion for education. Prior to teaching Stephen worked as an accountant. He worked in Bandon Grammar School for the last 18 years as a Maths teacher and he worked as Head of the Maths Department for the last 10 years. Stephen has a strong background in School Improvement Planning, School Development, Project Management, Financial Control, ICT and Web Design. Stephen is also very experienced when it comes to State Exams as he has worked as an advising examiner for the State Exams for the last 5 years.

"It is a privilege to take over at a school like St. Mary's. The staff and students have been most welcoming, and I will strive to uphold the ethos and values of the school to the best of my ability. I would like to wish Mr. Cooke the very best on his retirement, his are big shoes to fill but I know we will move St. Mary's forward as a team, and I am very excited by the challenge" We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Mr Ciarán Cooke for being a fantastic Principal of our school for the past ten years, he will be greatly missed by all of us, and we would like to wish Mr McLaughlin the very best for his future with us in St Mary's.

DETAILS OF TWO OF OUR SUCCESSFUL BT YOUNG SCIENTIST PROJECTS:

PROJECT ONE

"Life in Lockdown" by Lilly Murphy and Keeva Murphy Healy.

This project will be taking an in-depth look at the challenges of Lockdown on students with



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St Mary's new principal Mr Ciarán Cooke and Mr Stephen McLaughlin



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Autism /ASD in Cork. It will be focusing on the behavioural changes, social interactions and online learning of these student during the COVID-19 lockdown and since their return to school.

PROJECT TWO

Aoife Downey and Siobhan O' Leary both come from farming backgrounds. Their Young Scientist project is titled *"Bypass construction, farm disruption?"*.

The girls intend on interviewing local farmers and bypass workers to find out the effects that the construction of the local N22 Cork to Kerry bypass is having on local farms and farmers. The girls will be looking into areas such as acreage lost on farms, compensation for loss, farm redesign, structural changes made to farms, how livestock are affected and any temporary construction disruption to name a few.

Well done girls on these great ideas and best of luck with your research!

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We would like to congratulate Aleksandra Wachowska, 1st Year, who recently won a Special Merit Award in Texaco Children's Art Competition. Well done on this fantastic achievement Aleksandra. Aleksandra is very happy to have the opportunity to continue to pursue her interest in Art during her Art classes in St.Marys.

Last week we had the first ever live streamed class from Shanghai to St Mary's when our Transition Year students met their teacher WuXin. During the class the girls got an introduction to the city. WuXin will teach the students for one class per week for the next 10 weeks. She will teach them Mandarin Chinese,

culture and traditions.

Huge congratulations to our Leaving Cert Student Erika O Shea who played with the Cork Senior Ladies football team on Saturday the 7th of November. Throw in was at 3pm in Austin Stack Park in Tralee. Cork took charge of group 1 of the TG4 All-Ireland Senior Championship with a victory over neighbours Kerry. Well done Erika, we are so proud of you. Wishing you and the girls all the best in rest of the Championship.

SCIENCE WEEK

Ms Foley and Ms Butler have been really busy all week organising fun events for our students to enjoy during Science Week. Activities included: Science jokes and riddles on display around the school, David Attenborough's documentary was shown in the lab Monday lunchtime, a scavenger hunt, various competitions and a Science Quiz. We hope you enjoyed the week girls. Congratulations to the winners of the first year colouring competition: Aimee Coleman 1A3, Tara Lane 1A1 and Emily Cronin 1A2. Thank you to our art teacher Ms Watkins for judging the competition!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE SCAVENGER HUNT:

Team 1: Sarah Lyons, Rosie Adair and Orlagh McBride

Team 2: Maya Steffens, Aimee Coleman, Julia O Keffe and Laura Wynroe

Gaeilge 24- By Aoibhín Lynch

TY students celebrated Gaeilge 24 this week. This is a national day where everyone is encouraged to speak Irish for a whole day. The day began with breakfast as Gaeilge. This was then followed by a variety of enjoyable activities, all organized by the TY class 4A1. It included dance, yoga, a scavenger hunt, a kahoot game and a movie in Irish. It was a great way to have fun, while improving our Irish. Special thanks to our Irish teachers Ms. Queally and Ms. Caulfield for helping us to organise this great day. Go raibh míle maith agaibh!



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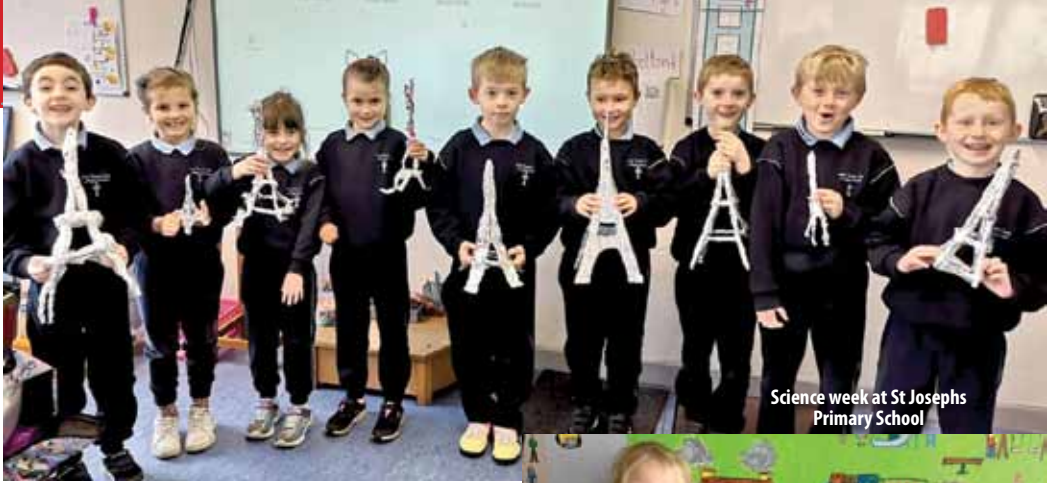
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MACROOM UPDATES

St Joseph's Primary School:

There was loads of excitement in St. Joseph's during October and November as we placed particular emphasis on FUN during our Maths and Science weeks. We strive to open the children's minds to the possibilities and opportunities that Maths and Science provide for thinking outside the box and to develop their individual creativity. Many of the life lessons of working as a team, learning from our mistakes and taking all perspectives into consideration were all explored through the fun of maths stations, outdoor maths trails, shape hunts, gathering, compiling and analysing data through surveys, learning new games etc. The highlight of the week was who could guess the number of sweets in each of our sweet jars. The Junior children are expert estimators it turns out as we had more than one exact guess in that corridor! During Science week, we had a new pupil join our school. Her name was Lottie and she visited classrooms, (at a social distance!) to explain all about the day in the life of her good friend, Lynda Hurley, who is a mechanical engineer for Dornan Engineering and parent in St. Joseph's. Unfortunately, Lynda couldn't visit in person, but Lottie did a great job at showing us how fun and important engineering can be! Two lucky winners, Anna and Melanie in 1st class got to take Lottie dolls home permanently at the end



Science week at St Josephs Primary School

of the week. There was a great buzz around the school and at home as children were busy building bridges, separating colours, exploding volcanoes, building Eiffel towers from tin-foil to name but a few of the activities!

As our Green Schools team along with the school community work hard towards obtaining our green Flag for travel, we all made a concerted effort during Climate Action Week from the 12th-18th October to reduce our carbon footprint by walking to school or trying Park and Stride instead. We try to encourage greener ways to travel to school as well as reducing traffic congestion and pollution around the school environs. It also helped to improve our fitness levels allowed us to enjoy the fresh air coming to and from school each day. From the 27th November we will continue our efforts during Clean Air week and Footprint Fridays after that. 3rd class will also get involved in a new initiative, Picker Pals, starting in December to reduce litter in their locality.



LEE VALLEY UPDATES

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Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne

Last weekend I decided I might try to do some Christmas shopping online. My aim was to support Irish businesses, so I started my Google searches for various items. I had found some recent newspaper articles giving lists of Irish companies and there's one specifically for Cork businesses (www.corkcoco.ie/en/real-cork-christmas-marketplace-listing) so I used these lists too. But oh dear, I really am not good at online shopping at all. I was very easily distracted and ended up browsing sites and items that I will never, ever need! I was totally entranced with all the kitchen gadgets available – multi bladed scissors for cutting herbs, and if I fancy a poached egg in the shape of Micky or Minnie Mouse there were moulds for that, a quirky butter knife that kind of grated hard butter to make it soft enough to spread and lots of other things – and that was just the kitchen section! Before I knew it, hours had passed, and I hadn't purchased one item and all the banners kept telling me how few days I had left to complete my shopping for that special day in December.

So the excitement is rising, and we are waiting with bated breath. That date in December is so important!! But what will it bring? What will

we be opening? Yes, we are waiting in great anticipation of that really important date in December when we will find out what level of service, we can offer our customers. We are due to exit Level 5 restrictions on 1st December, but we don't know yet what level we are moving to and what level of service we will be able to offer.

Since the onset of the pandemic we have adapted our service to offer the public the best service possible while adhering to Government guidelines. The numbers using our online service has grown enormously and people are downloading e-books and e-magazines, listening to audiobooks and logging onto our various other online services as well as enjoying a range of podcasts that have been produced. We have also highlighted our virtual story-times, craft workshops etc on Facebook and Twitter.

At level 5 restrictions we cannot offer any personal branch experience but the housebound service for the elderly and vulnerable is available by contacting your local branch by phone and a book delivery will be organised. While we were at level 3, we were able to offer an order and collect service. This

can be a bit of a lucky dip but some of my customers have said that, although they would not have chosen some of the titles I included in their order, they were pleasantly surprised and enjoyed books that they would not otherwise have read. So keep an eye on our Social Media pages to keep up to date with what services we have available through the various levels.

Na dean dearmad ar seirbhís Seachadta Chomhairle Contae Chorcaí dóibh siúd atá gafa sa teach, le fáil ar fud an Chontae chun freastal orthu siúd atá ag clutharú agus ag aonarú ar feadh ré na paidéime seo. Má tá suim agat tuilleadh eolais a fháil faoin tseirbhís, déan teagmháil le Ceannteathrú Leabharlann Chontae Chorcaí ar 021-4546499 nó Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne ar 026 45767.

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Seachtain Eolaíochta

Bhí seachtain mhór eolaíochta againn i Scoil Mhuire an tseachtain seo caite. Ba mhór an spraoi a bhí ag daltaí idir comórtaisí, dúshláin, dúcheisteanna, turgnaimh, srl. Buaicphointe na seachtaine do dhaltaí Bl.2 ná an comórtas



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ioaíocht ana ghéar eatarthu ach ba mhór an taitneamh a bhaineadar as.

Donoughmore Macra

Donoughmore Macra won the national final of the Macra na Feirme Know your Ag competition sponsored by the Irish Farmers Journal on October 23rd last. The competition was held online for the first time in its existence and it was also the first time a club from the Muskerry region won the competition. The competition is based on 60 agriculture questions with a broad variety. The winning Donoughmore team was Diarmuid O Connell, Sinead Nee, Brian O'Reilly and Alan Twomey.

Muskerry Macra are staying busy despite the current guidelines virtually.

Muskerry Macra host a games night on Zoom every Thursday night playing Among Us which is open to all.

We held a Wellness Coffee Morning on Sunday

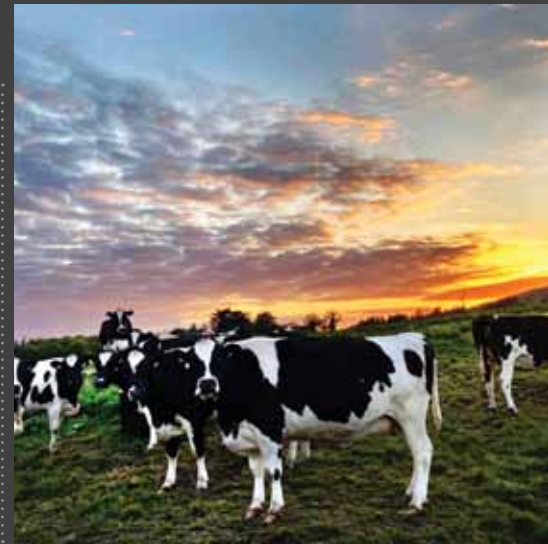
November 15th.

Muskerry Macra also held a photography competition with some fantastic entries. Matty Casey won the competition with Ava Kelleher coming second and Elaine O Connell coming third.

Clubs are also remaining busy with Donoughmore Macra hosting a bingo night for its members and Aghinagh Macra taking part in Movember raising funds and awareness for men's health.

For more information please follow Muskerry Macra on Facebook and Instagram

Picture right: Ava Kelleher's Photo which came 2nd in the Muskerry Macra photography competition



Crookstown

THE WAY WE WERE.

Not even the level 5 restrictions imposed due to the global pandemic can stop the dynamo that is Mary Mullins from achieving her dream of publishing *The Way we Were*.

Early in 2020, Chair of Crookstown Social Club, Mary Mullins approached everyone near and far who had any connection with the wider Crookstown, area to write something for the compilation now titled 'The Way we Were'.

Mary says that having celebrated their twentieth anniversary in 2019 the only outstanding thing the club hadn't tackled was publishing a book about their area. And so the kernel of dream was sown.

That dream is now a reality. Recently Alice Taylor launched the book at an appropriate social distance. It comprises history, anecdotes, recipes, folklore, maxims poems, and short stories.

And in a global pandemic it is the ideal gift to send to all those far from home who are unable to travel in these times of lockdown. Much of the book will appeal to everyone, not just those with a Crookstown lineage.

History of holy wells and graveyards makes

fascinating reading for the history buff. Baking has become a big pastime when we're limited to our homes. All the recipes in this book, tried and tested over the years, will benefit those who recently discovered their hidden sourdough talents and those who've been baking for years.

Helpful kitchen hints are always relevant. Short stories and poems are ideal during a period when concentrating on longer works is difficult because of distraction and anxiety. The words of wisdom will resonate especially when we're urged to think positively.

The original plan that the book be launched to a packed hall first at Crookstown by Mons. K O' Callaghan and then at the Kilmurry Independence muse by Alice Taylor had to be rearranged. Nothing daunted: Alice Taylor and Mons Kevin O' Callaghan both contributed articles for the book and both spoke glowingly of Crookstown and its social club that has brought pleasure and connection to many people in the last two decades.

Continuing that sense of connection, 'The way we Were' will bring joy to many readers near and far. An ideal A5 size and at 200 photographed

filled pages it is the perfect fit for a padded envelope to pop in the post to those we miss meeting at this time.

Available in bookshops and local shops throughout west Cork. 'The way we Were,' is on sale now.



Alice Taylor and Mary Mullins virtually launch "The Way We Were"



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Clondrohid Notes

CHURCH EVENTS: Our churches remain open for private prayer, and Masses and ceremonies are on line. Fr. Joe is streaming Mass live at 9.30 am, every day including Sunday, on the following link <https://churchmedia.ie/st.abinas-clondrohid-macroom/>. Rosary on Sunday evenings at 5.30pm. Adoration continues in church for private prayer on Mondays from 10.15am to 6pm, with public prayer at 5.30pm. The Mass for all those who passed away during the last year will be celebrated on Tuesday Nov 24 at 7.30pm. Eileen Kenny has all the names of those deceased persons, give her a call if you have any queries. Candles will be lit for all those who died in the past year in the parish, and a big candle will be lit for all those who passed away and you wish them to be remembered. The ceremony will be slightly different this year

as it will be on line, but rest assured your loved ones will be remembered and prayed for. Mass leaflets for Sunday Mass will be available at the stand at the back of the church from Wednesdays, feel free to drop in and collect. The envelopes for the Holy souls are available in the church as well, please collect and return this week. Donations for church maintenance and church repairs can be put in envelopes and returned to Post Office for collection. This Sunday November 22, the Parish of Clondrohid will be consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Fr Joe has been in touch with representatives of this organisation, and they will attend the 9.30am Mass for this ceremony. CORK CO.COUNCIL: Under the programme

for Covid 19 Mental Health Supports, a list of services available have been listed as follows. Samaritans 24/7 service on 116123. Pieta House 24/7 1800247247. Childline 1800666666 for children under 18. Mental Health Information 1800111888, this is not a counselling service, but it has info on the available mental health supports services, and how to access them. Information is also available on www.yourmentalhealth.ie. As always, anyone in crises, can get immediate support through their GP or South Doc 1850335999, or southdoc.ie. Round the clock psychiatric care is available at Emergency Departments for those presenting in crises.

Uibh Laoire Notes

Pitch Walk The exercise track around the GAA pitch in Inchigeela became the victim of the atrocious weather when it was flooded recently. However, the club will continue to open the track mid-week and let's hope that the elements will be kinder for those who wish to walk in a lit up, safe environment while observing the good practice of sanitising etc. **Take Away** Creedon's Hotel, Inchigeela, are offering a take-away menu at present, for Saturdays and Sundays. Place your order from 4pm to 6pm and collect from 6pm to 8pm. Tasty meals include Buffalo Burgers, Black pudding Burgers, Chicken Tenders, Spicy Chicken wings and a choice of 7 different pizzas, all meals served with a portion of chips. Ring 087-6759695 or 026-49012. Treat yourself and SHOP LOCAL

RSS and Tús Schemes The Rural Social Scheme (RSS) is a government run scheme which is designed to aid low income farmers by providing part time work (19.5 hours per week) in the community with groups like Tidy Towns, GAA etc. The scheme can be very successful as both the community and the farmer gains. There are some conditions which are explained online at Gov.ie RSS or at Citizen's Information. Male and female may apply.

The Tús Scheme. This scheme is designed for those who have been 12 months or more on Jobseekers allowance and like the RSS is part time. Both worker and community benefit. Men and women may apply. Inchigeela Croi na Laoi members will help you with application. You may avail of it or you may know of someone who could avail of it. Look up Gov.ie Tús. Ah, Fresh Air! Sunday's walk was to Skeheen a Radharc on the Old Cork/Bantry road on the hill south of Kilbarry. From Inchigeela village the route takes you eastwards to just beyond Carrignacurra Castle where you turn right down a narrow road marked by a small wooden post. You can also start here and park your car in the triangle between the 2 roads. You continue, with the River Lee on your right for about a Km when the road rises to conquer 2 slight hills and you notice the river has left you to wander quietly through a forestry below you. You stroll on for another 2Km, passing little fields and curious calves staring at you and if you keep quiet you may even come upon a deer or two. The walk is very level until the last 400 meters when there is a sudden but very manageable



Communion class of Inchigeelagh NS which happened in October. Picture by James o Driscoll

climb and you are treated to a most unexpected panorama of over 300 degrees. Here is your destination, very aptly named in translation "The little Bush of the View" for, although the hill is only a dwarf compared to the giant mountains all round, it has a view of over 8 parishes and beyond. Although the day was dullish, the sun spotlighted here and there-the Kerry mountains, Clondrohid, Kilnamartyra, Mullach an Ois with its RTE mast, Musherá Mór agus Beag, The Gaortha, Kilmichael, the Shehy mountains and more. The little road, although tarred, is a quiet road and is a road less travelled by nowadays. You can return on the same road or join the R584 and turn left for Inchigeela again. Total journey about 8 Km from your car or 10km if you begin in Inchigeela.

Beating the Enemy It's difficult today for us to comprehend life in our own parish and neighbouring parishes a hundred years ago. People had suffered from what was called the "Spanish Flu," with nearly 20 Iveleary parishioners, mostly young people dead and the population depleted by emigration. Older people would have remembered back to the Great famine, the soup kitchens set up by Fr Holland and Rev Sadlier and the ruinous consequences on life in the parish when the population fell by 25% and many small farms and houses stood tenantless due to evictions. Horrible stories are still told today of police raids, marauding soldiers, summary executions and frequent ambushes. At this month's end we remember the centenary of Kilmichael ambush where 16 English soldiers and 3

young West Cork men died. This was followed by the reprisal burning of Cork and the near destruction of Macroom, we are told, but for the intervention of an influential lady. Ordinary folk had to have massive reserves to survive all that and still persevere in fighting a powerful enemy. In comparison, a hundred years later, we today are asked to repel an invisible invader, the Covid 19, simply by hand washing, wearing a mask, keeping social distance and avoiding hosting and attending at house parties etc. Let's be patriotic today also in our behaviour and beat this foe. We can do it and it cannot be long now to the vaccine and normality once more.

Cumann Staire Uibh Laoire Historical Society have some very interesting material online. There are many articles from historical journals with photos from various decades. There are interviews and contributions that everyone should find interesting even those from outside our parish and included are some film and video that dates back a half century. Who knows, you may find a younger you included. Your Shopping Delivered Dineen's shop in Ballingearry are offering a free delivery service for their customers, as they have done during previous restrictions. It is very much appreciated. Phone (026) 47129 SHOP LOCAL. Mini Library A free library has been set up on trust at Casadh na Spride in Béal Átha. The public can both borrow and contribute, but please do not let any extra books outside if shelves are full. Nice idea. Go neirí libh

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THE KILMICHAEL AMBUSH: The Song and the Story

By Michael Goulding, KHAA



A wheel off one of the Crossley Tenders from the Kilmichael Ambush being presented to the Museum in Kilmurry by John Griffin Ballinhassig on 7th of Nov. 1965. Tom Barry is second from left in the picture.



Tom Barry gave this signed photograph to Gene Fitzgerald and his then employer, William O'Brien, (Plant Hire) to acknowledge their help in the erection of the monuments at Kilmichael, unveiled on the 10th of July 1966, and Crossbarry 13th of Nov. 1966.

In Ireland, we have a great tradition of passing on the story of some person or event in the form of a ballad. The Boys of Kilmichael is a great example of this tradition, perpetuating the ambush in the memory of all of those who heard it played on RTE radio's Waltons programme, many years ago and the presenter signing off, saying, 'When you sing a song, do sing an Irish song.' The ambush was a pivotal event in the War of Independence and dealt a huge blow to Britain's effort to subdue Ireland. Tom Barry and the Auxiliaries at Kilmichael had one thing in common, all had been members of the British forces in World War 1. At the conclusion of 'the war to end all wars', former combatants returned to high unemployment and little opportunity. Barry's military records show that he had unsuccessfully applied for a position in the civil service. If he had succeeded, then no doubt the War of Independence could have turned out very differently, such was his skill as a military tactician and leader of men.

A recent proposal to drop History as a subject in schools (since abandoned) caused much dismay amongst those of us with an interest and love of this subject. Sometimes the method of passing on history can be uninspiring and seem just like a succession of dates and battles, etc. A lot has been achieved in recent years by local history groups to raise awareness of the place this part of County Cork has had in Irish history, not just in the last 100 years but for centuries past. Recently the Book of Lismore, dating from the 15th Century, was presented to UCC, a priceless artefact from Gaelic Ireland. It was created for Finghean McCarthy Reagh of Kilbrittain Castle and the contents include the deeds of Marco Polo, religious tracts as well as events from Ireland's ancient history. Tom Barry once said that having come through the national school and later education by the Jesuits, he knew all about the kings and queens of England, or Britain, but knew nothing of Irish history. What a shame it would be if for different reasons a similar situation would come about again.

On the 12th July of this year, Coppeen Archaeological, Historical & Cultural Society (CAHCS) organised a tour of the sites associated with Kilmichael Ambush. The speaker was local historian, Denny Healy, who has an extensive knowledge about all aspects of the ambush and imparts the story in an easy and fascinating manner. The tour of sites was brought forward

from November due to well-founded concerns about Covid-19 restrictions. Covid regulations now in place mean that a commemoration at the ambush site, or tour of sites associated with it, is impossible. So CHAS have produced a commemorative programme to be broadcast on Facebook on Thursday November 26th, entitled Kilmichael the Story of a Century @ coppeenheritage. Independence Museum Kilmurry's programme of events has also been curtailed due to Covid. An exhibition on the Lissarda Ambush of the 22nd August 1920 was held and the book Lissarda Ambush by Mary O'Mahony is available for purchase in local shops. The third Terence MacSwiney Weekend which would have included a commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his death on the 24th October also had to be deferred but will be held once regulations allow, as will an exhibition by Deirdre Bourke on his fellow hunger strikers.

The War of Independence was, tragically, followed by the Civil War during which former comrades found themselves on opposing sides. On Easter Sunday 1965, Tom Barry unveiled a monument at Sam's Cross to Michael Collins. In his speech that day he pleaded for an end to all recriminations. As the years passed by, Tom Barry would speak at various commemorations or at the gravesides of former comrades. On September 23rd 1968, at Timoleague Abbey, he gave the eulogy at the burial of Dan Holland who had been Brigade Commander of the 3rd West Cork Brigade. He recalled that by that time three-quarters of his former comrades had died and remembered their courage and bravery, almost fifty years previously. Greta O'Regan (Dan Holland's daughter), remembers their lifelong friendship and Tom and her father chatting and laughing as they recalled their exploits.

Tom Barry died on the 2nd July 1980, his funeral took place early in the morning from SS Peter and Paul's Church to St. Finbarr's Cemetery and was without any military aspect at his own request. The government was represented by Gene Fitzgerald, TD and Minister for Labour who had been elected for the Mid-Cork Constituency in a by-election in 1972, the same constituency that elected Terence MacSwiney to the First Dáil in 1918. Fourteen years earlier, Barry had given signed photographs to Gene Fitzgerald and his then employer, William O'Brien, to acknowledge their help in the erection of the monuments at Kilmichael and Crossbarry (see

photo). The following Sunday, 6th July 1980, at the Munster Final between Cork and Kerry, the crowd attending sang A Nation Once Again in Tom Barry's memory.

The men and women of the War of Independence made history and we in our own time are living through an eventful period in what will become history. The Covid Pandemic, Brexit, Climate Change and the increasing lack of respect for different political points of view in some of the world's most established democracies could ultimately destroy democracy itself. The War of Independence, as well as the Kilmichael Ambush, have been the subject of numerous books and documentaries, etc., some critical, but this is normal in a free society. Our freedom and free speech has been hard won, incurring great sacrifice, and we should cherish, appreciate and remember those who bravely made it possible.

As November is the month for remembering our dead, I would like to remember Colm Galvin and Anthony O'Sullivan, both Vice-Presidents of Kilmurry Historical & Archaeological Association (KHAA) who died recently. Both gave great service to their community over the years and are sadly missed. Also, the late Máire MacSuibhne who with her husband, Sean, gave us The Lee Valley, such a wonderful resource for the area. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a n-anamacha. I would like to thank Greta O'Regan and Noreen Fitzgerald for their assistance with this article.



This metal cross at one time marked the site of Kilmichael Ambush. I was presented to the Museum in Kilmurry by Commandant General Tom Barry on the 11th of September 1966. The Museum had opened on the 19th Sept. 1965



Inscription under the metal cross in the Independence Museum in Kilmurry



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Kilmichael Ambush, 28 November 1920

- Context, Combat, Casualties, Controversies and Conclusions

(‘Our boys’ and ‘the other boys’...) By Dr. Con Kelleher.



This Photo was taken some years after the ambush and shows how barren the landscape was at that time (Taken from a display at the site)



Signpost at the Kilmichael Ambush Site. © Peter Scanlan



Kilmichael Ambush Site as it is today looking west from the "Command Post" © Peter Scanlan

Kilmichael is a quiet isolated parish in West Cork and is crossed by the main Macroom-Dunmanway road. Perhaps the most notorious and celebrated action of the Irish War of Independence took place at the intersection of its townlands of Shanacashel, Coolecleavane and Haremount. The Kilmichael Ambush occurred on the 28th of November 1920, a hundred years ago. In the ambush thirty-six Irish men killed sixteen British men another was later caught and executed and permanently damaged one more; the British caused the death of three Irish volunteers. The Ambush is commemorated in song, story, articles, books and films. 'The Boys of Kilmichael' is its most famous commemorating ballad and was taught in schools in this area; the writer learned it in Macroom Boys National School. For many people, it is the story of the ambush.

The narrative of the ballad suited both sides. The British forces the Auxiliaries are cast in the role of the mighty foe, an elite corps of soldiers; their reputation alone was a weapon. Paradoxically it fitted perfectly with the needs of the IRA because, slaying a 'Goliath', carries great kudos. The Irish armed-struggle and British policy led to the Ambush. Why nineteen young men were killed at Kilmichael, another was later executed (and another permanently injured), and its ramifications, are discussed. This article examines the context, action and aftermath of the Ambush and contends that the deaths and injuries, and the subsequent events, occurred as much from the effects of British policy in Ireland as from the shots fired.

1918 saw the end of World War 1. The Spanish 'flu was raging across the world and killed fifty to one hundred million people; women (over thirty) voted in Ireland and Britain for the first time and Sinn Féin's sweeping victory in the

General Election of December was mirrored by the Unionists' hegemony in the North-East. The first Dáil sat in January 21st, 1919. That day, there was an unauthorised IRA ambush at Soloheadbeg, Co. Tipperary, in which two 2 Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) men, John O'Connell and James McDonnell, were killed. John O'Connell was from Coachford. The encounter is traditionally regarded as the opening action of the War of Independence.

Assassinations accounted for much of the killing in 1919-1920. From early 1920 many unoccupied barracks were destroyed, and occupied ones attacked, principally to obtain arms. In spite of Woodrow Wilson's utterance about the right of small nations to self-determination, Lloyd George had stymied Ireland a hearing at in the post- WW1 Versailles Peace conference in June 1919. The British policy was that Ireland was an internal security issue. The British refused Sinn Féin's demands, proscribed it and the Dáil; and forcibly suppressed them and allied organisations. In Churchill's view, Britain fought 'terror with terror'. In particular they introduced first the 'Black and Tans' and later 'The Auxiliaries' in 1920. The Auxiliaries behaved with indiscipline and savagery and mostly a blind eye was turned to their actions. IRA volunteers were unlawfully killed and Tomás Mac Curtain, the Lord Mayor, was assassinated at home on March 20th 1920. Terence McSwiney succeeded Mac Curtain as Lord Mayor, was arrested on charges of sedition and imprisoned in Brixton. His death in October 1920 after a seventy-four-day hunger strike brought world attention to the Irish struggle. The Restoration of Order in Ireland Act in August 1920 placed many crimes under the jurisdiction of military courts. An unintended consequence was the emergence of IRA 'flying columns' or elite service

units. After that, successful IRA attacks became more destructive. Kilmichael Ambush fell within this framework.

The ballad 'The Boys of Kilmichael' contains the following lines: *"And they met with the boys of the column Who made a clean sweep of the lot. and Then here's to the boys of Kilmichael Who feared not the might of the foe."*

The Sunday previous to Kilmichael Ambush, 21st November 1920, was 'Bloody Sunday'. In the morning, Michael Collins's hit-squad assassinated British Intelligence officers and others - fourteen in all; that afternoon in Croke Park, Auxiliaries fired indiscriminately and killed a player and spectators - sixteen in total died as a result - in a crowd of about 5,000 at a challenge football match between Dublin and Tipperary. In the following week the country was feverish and on edge. Tom Barry, a World War 1 veteran, was twenty-two years when he commanded the IRA column

at Kilmichael. The contingent of riflemen had trained for a week before at Clogher and all but one, apart from Barry, were inexperienced. Pat Deasy, only sixteen, tagged along behind the group. Fatally for him, when he was found it was too near the ambush site, or Barry was too soft, for him to be sent home. The IRA unit had assembled at 2.00 a.m. at Ahalina, Ballineen, and marched the fifteen kilometres to Kilmichael. The weather was wretched, and the men were soaked and cold. Their only 'food' all day was bread and tea supplied by local sympathisers. Barry set up his group as per the diagram.

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Two lorries carried eighteen Auxiliary Division Royal Irish Constables (ADRIC) in convoy and they were searching for IRA volunteers in Coppeen. Inspector/Colonel Crake

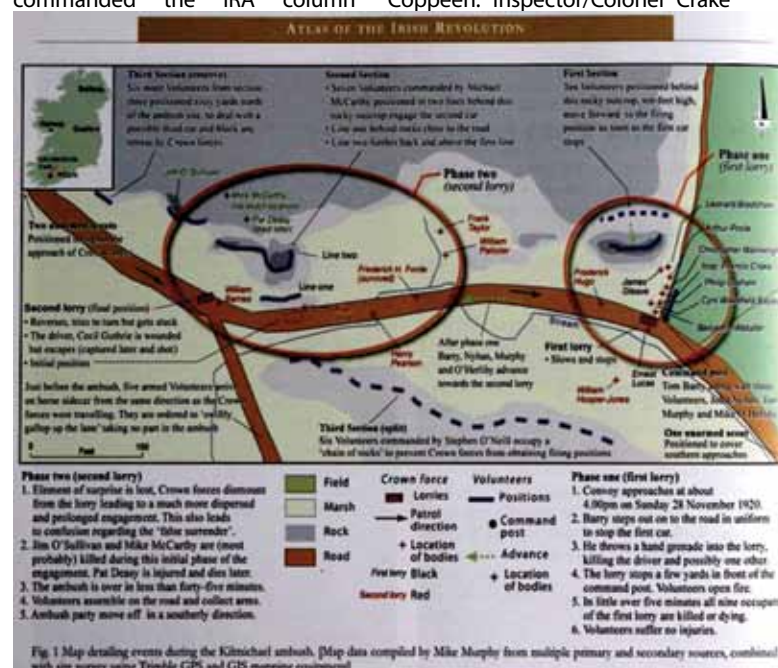


Fig. 1 Map detailing events during the Kilmichael ambush. [Map data compiled by Mike Murphy from multiple primary and secondary sources, combined with site survey using Trimble GPS and GIS mapping equipment]

Map compiled by Mike Murphy detailing the events during the Kilmichael Ambush.

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was the leader. By November 1920, most of the local rural RIC barracks had been abandoned. The Crown 'controlled' the area in patrols and had succeeded to a large degree in quietening the district. Perhaps complacency had set in; the patrol routes were predictable and possibly information was supplied. It was about 4.05 p.m. when the vehicles reached the ambush site and light was fading.

In Guerrilla Days in Ireland, Barry wrote that he was at the command post; wearing an Officer's uniform, he stood on the road and the first lorry slowed. Section 1 began shooting and Barry threw a bomb. The Auxiliaries in that truck (diagram, Phase one, 1st lorry) were dealt with quickly and soon all the men in the first vehicle were dead or badly wounded. When the firing had started, Guthrie, the driver of the second lorry, tried to reverse and turn, but a wheel got stuck in the side of the road. The Second Section engaged, the constables jumped out and took cover as best they could. Several Auxiliaries were shot; Barry said a 'We surrender' was heard, the IRA men stopped shooting, and some left their positions. Some Auxiliaries opened fire again. Jim O'Sullivan was shot and killed instantly; Michael McCarthy was very badly injured and died quickly at the ambush scene or on the way to Gortroe. Young Pat Deasy was also badly hurt and died later that night in Buttimers' house, Gortroe. Barry vehemently asserted that there was a 'false Surrender' and his account is generally accepted as true. The IRA men recommenced shooting and made a 'clear sweep of the lot'. Prof. John A Murphy, UCC, when speaking as Gaeilge in Pat Butler's documentary on the Kilmichael Ambush, said that there is another rougher version of the first quotation above and it was, perhaps, nearer to the truth and it



went -
And they met with the boys of the column
Who made 's...' of the whole 'f...ing' lot.

Barry took responsibility for the command to keeping firing until he ordered 'cease-fire'; what he meant was not to stop shooting until all the enemy combatants were dead. The men followed his order.

Kilmichael had twenty direct casualties. Jim O'Sullivan, Michael McCarthy and Pat Deasy were killed - two died at the scene, Pat Deasy later that night; two more IRA men were injured. Another volunteer died after some months. Sixteen Auxiliaries were killed in the ambush. Guthrie, the driver of lorry No.2, escaped. He was subsequently caught, tried, shot, first buried in Annahala, and later re-interred in Inchigeela. Forde was the only Auxiliary survivor; he was presumed dead at the site. The following day he was found to be alive, but his injuries left him permanently brain-damaged.

Other consequences ensued. Kelly's and O'Donoghue's homes were burned down in the following days. Men fled from their homes in the Kilmichael and Macroom areas. The following week both Macroom Boys' National School and Droumleigh (from Wed.) were closed and the latter did not re-open until Dec. 13th. Mary Hourihan (néé O'Mahony) and Kate McSweeney (néé Murphy) shared their recollections of the

days and the weeks following the ambush. Mary recalled that they heard gunfire and later saw smoke rising in the distance. Kate was staying with her sister at Kilmichael Bar that night and recounted that she heard footsteps on the road, and she saw a solitary soldier - Guthrie presumably. At the intervention of a local priest, a widow's house was spared. Within 14 days - and following an ambush at Dillon's Cross - on the night of Dec. 10th/11th, in reprisal, Cork City centre was set ablaze by out-of-control Auxiliaries. Martial Law was declared on Dec 10th. On Dec. 15th, Canon Magn(i)er, the elderly Catholic P.P. of Dunmanway, and Tadhg Crowley, were shot dead outside Dunmanway. An innocent man, Denis O'Sullivan, was shot around that time at the rear of Kilmichael Bar, (what is now Collins's Bar, Shop and Post Office). Intensified coercion on local towns, villages and country-side followed, and Macroom itself was lucky to escape burning. Lady Ardilaun - she was the owner of Macroom Castle and of many properties in the town and surrounding areas - intervened with Major-General Sir Henry Tudor, Auxiliary Police Commander, and her intercession was probably crucial.

The significance of Kilmichael Ambush is undoubted. The IRA Victory at Kilmichael was the first military success of its kind in the War of Independence and showed that

the IRA could beat British officers in the field. It demonstrated that the IRA, with proper preparation and organization, could defeat British military units. Volunteers, despite little training but with courage, discipline and the support of the people, could prevail. The victory improved the morale and confidence of the I.R.A.; it made Barry's and the column's reputations and led to the legend of Kilmichael. But perhaps the greatest effect was in London. After WW1, Britain was war-weary and hugely in debt. The economy was depressed, and the heroes of WW1 were disillusioned and often poor. Lloyd George adopted a policy of coercion and conciliation as his government was alarmed by the capacity of the IRA to win in the field. It was going to be a difficult, if not impossible, war to win. Guerrilla tactics, and in particular ambushes, have the element of surprise and the idea is to apply maximum force in a small area within a concentrated time and to kill and injure as many as possible; you then escape as quickly as you can. Backing the military threat was Sinn Féin's huge election victory in 1918, the establishment of the Dáil and an alternative Irish government and the functioning of Sinn Féin courts. Normal Crown policing was severely compromised and absent in many areas, and the threat of civil war between Orange and Green was real. The aspiration of Home Rule was well superseded and what was now sought was much more substantial. Some suggest that Bloody Sunday, Kilmichael Ambush and the ongoing violence delayed the inevitable truce and peace talks.

I would like to thank Ms Ann Bradley for giving me a tour of the Kilmichael Ambush site and an education on the event.

Christoir O'Luasa

On Wednesday, November 10th 1920, Black and Tan forces raided Dick Twomey's house in Ballingearry. Twenty-Two-year-old Christoir O'Luasa (Section Commander, B. Company, 1st Battalion Cork City) and late of Pembroke street, Cork had been hiding out in a cave in Tuirín Dubh at the time. Christoir saw the Black and Tan lorries approaching and ran to warn his companions in Twomey's house who had been providing Christoir with food while in hiding. When Christoir reached the house, his comrades had already left. Christoir ran from the rear of the house failing to follow the pre-arranged escape route. He crossed

the River Lee while trying to escape the heavy gun fire but was shot dead while crossing open ground in Carrig. Christoir O'Luasa had been a student of medicine in University College Cork and attended The Christian Brothers school. A monument was erected in Carrig, Ballingearry, Co. Cork at the site where Christoir O'Luasa was shot dead in his memory. This monument was recently re-painted for the 100-year commemoration and has been maintained by the Cotter family of Carrig. His grave can be viewed at St Finbarr's cemetery, Cork. Ar dheis dé go raibh a anam dílis.



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Johnny Creedon, the youngest son of Patrick and Hannah Creedon was born in the townland of Mullenroe in the Parish on Clondrohid in the year 1935. He attended Gurrane National School from April 1941 where his classmates were Denis Healy, Hughie Kelleher, Michael O'Riordan, Dan Cullinane, Donal Lynch, Donal "Goff" Kelleher, Mary Cunningham, Mary Kelleher, Nora Cullinane, Mary Coughlan, Sheila O'Shea and Sheila O'Riordan. It certainly was "to school through the fields" and barefoot in the Summer months. This journey took him by "Goffs" residence and finally over the rough marshy fields that are now reclaimed into the excellent Clondrohid GAA ground. There was no underage football in the Parish at that time and while they had no football to play with at lunch break his favourite game was "chasing" and he recalls being extremely strong, very fast and difficult to catch up with.

After Primary School Johnny attended Mc Egan College Macroom where his teachers included: Mr Gallagher, Liam O'Brian and Tom Murphy. At that time also Mc Egan College organised "night classes" in Gurrane National School.

While on school holidays Johnny helped out on the family farm and especially enjoyed his daily trips to the local creamery at Clondrohid as he transported the family "churns of milk" with his horse and cart (See photo).

After leaving school he started to work at Clondrohid Creamery with Jim Leahy at the helm as Manager and other colleagues included Tim O'Riordan, John "Charlie" O'Connell, Con O'Sullivan, Tim Healy, Paddy Kenny and John Leahy.

Like many of his equals in the 1950's he took the boat to England in 1956 and worked in the Nottingham area digging road trenches with pick and shovel. This was very strenuous work. In 1958 he changed jobs to work with the Railway & General Company and its work included fitting rail track extensions to coal mines and cement



Johnny Creedon throws the opening shot versus Mick Barry at the Munster Final at Nadd in 1968.

factories etc. This job required much skill to manoeuvre the track into position with the aid of picks and crowbars.

Early in 1960 he moved to the construction group The Tokens Company with its supervisors Sid and Lynn Ball, working mostly in very elevated structures and much danger, adding that it was no place for the faint hearted.

In March 1964 he was advised that the Initial Services Company of the UK were to expand to Ireland with a base in Cork City and Johnny travelled home for the interview. Not alone did he get the position of Commercial Traveller, but he also secured accommodation at Magazine Road in Cork City. This work entailed lots of travel and over 170 calls per day in his Company van. As this work expanded other colleagues were added to his team, one of whom Daniel Holland from Wilton, who would later turn out to be a lifelong friend.

For good measure Daniel Holland was an excellent Bowl player. He was the son of Mick Holland who in his younger years played Scores against the famed Red Crowley from Bandon.

Johnny married Claire Murphy Magazine Road Cork on the 7th March 1962. Apparently, the friendship first developed while Claire was on holidays with her cousins, the O'Shea family, who resided near the Creedon family in Mullenroe. Together they had four children Pat, Michael, John and Helen. The couple now reside at Carriganarra Ballincollig.

A proud son of Clondrohid, Johnny never forgot his roots over the years and he has made the journey to the West on many occasions to support his friends and neighbours in the wider Clondrohid area.

Bowling Practise in the Early Years: In his youth Johnny got much advice from Jack O'Driscoll

from nearby Church Cross. A noted bowl player and All Ireland winning gaelic footballer. He was also inspired by his neighbour Tadgh Lynch from Carriganea whom he saw bowling against Con O'Connor from Ballinagree, on the Macroom to Millstreet stretch of road. He marvelled at his unique style and his great shots from the crossroads at Mount Cross to Carriganea and he spent many evenings trying to emulate those feats. At that time Johnny was 12 years of age.

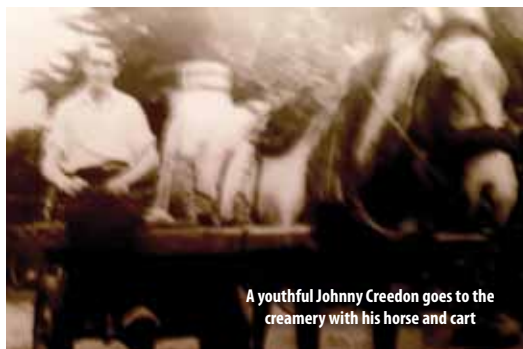
A few years later, after the day's work at the creamery, he practised "lofting the bowl" by running by the back of the creamery building and lofting the bowl across the river to land on the road by the gate at the far side of the bridge, a distance in excess of 70 yards. Luckily, there was very little traffic at that time. This was followed by long shots from the same gate up the hill by the bridge, past the Clondrohid Tavern to finish at the gate of the AOH Hall. From there he bowled on past the church and on by the Gurrane school as he journeyed home after his days work. He would also throw many shots from the Church Cross past the Bell Inn bar and O'Driscoll residence under the watchful eye of Jack O'Driscoll.

When he moved to London he resided in the Kingscross area and on nights out he always carried two bowls with him to practise on the way home on the Caledonian Road. This of course was aided by the street lights and very little traffic at 3am in the morning. All of this practise would pay off in the many great years of bowling that lay ahead. Johnny was aware that he had been given a unique God given talent which he had finally honed by long hours of practise.

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Johnny Creedon advised by his friend Dan O'Driscoll as he gets ready for the next shot in the All Ireland Final versus Danny Mc Parland at Nadd in 1968.



A youthful Johnny Creedon goes to the creamery with his horse and cart



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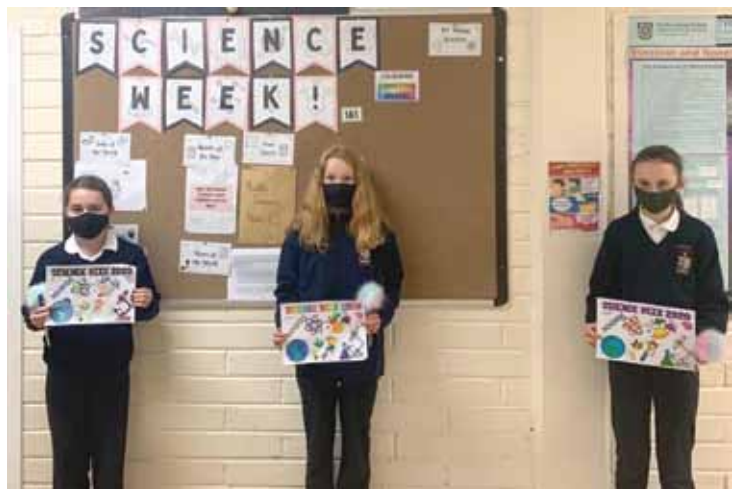
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All Ireland Transition Year Drama Festival 2020

We wish to let you know that the Board of Directors at the Briery Gap are very conscious of the importance of Arts in Education in the current school year. I am pleased to inform you that it is our intention to continue our second level schools festival this year. The main area

of change will be that entry will be submitted in a recorded version in both Drama and Light Entertainment. Once again Briery Gap is delighted to invite your school to participate in the 21st All Ireland Transition Year Drama Festival 2021 and the

11th All Ireland 15 Minute Light Entertainment Festival 2021 for all second level students. Closing date entries Tuesday 8th of December 2020.

For further information phone 0872755080

Contact information: Please email text and/or photographs to leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com; telephone 026-41891 or post to Lee Valley Outlook, Killarney Road, Macroom by the Monday before publication. (Photos by Friday before publication)

Snippets may include details of upcoming Lee Valley functions, fundraisers, sports events etc. We may include commercial events that are also being advertised simultaneously in the magazine.

MACROOM MISSION OF LOVE FOR THE HOMELESS

Macroom Mission of love for the homeless continues to support the vulnerable on the streets of Cork during the pandemic. We are supplying clothes, sleeping bags, tents and vouchers to outreach groups who we are in close contact with. We have helped individuals to get off the streets and assisted them on the road to treatment. We have made financial contributions to Penny Dinners, Feed Cork and Simon.

We wish to sincerely thank the parish of Macroom and surrounding areas for their continued support and appeal again for clothes such as jog pants, hoodies, winter coats, caps, scarfs and gloves. These can be dropped off at Macroom Parish Centre (beside Church) on Friday mornings between now and Christmas. Cash donations can be dropped into sacristy postbox in sealed envelope addressed for Mission of Love.

LOTTO RESULTS

Aghinagh GAA:

Lotto Results 2nd November, 2020



The jackpot was €4,300. The numbers drawn were 5, 10 and 29. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Sadie Coakley, Horsemount, Ballinagree. €20 each to Dan & Marie MacSullivan, Carrigagulla; Billy & Linda Wiseman, Mashanaglass; Hugh & Carmel O'Brien, Rahalisk; Timmy Joe Lyons, Canovee.

Lotto Results 9th November, 2020

The jackpot was €4,450. The numbers drawn were 9, 11 and 42. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Dan McCarthy Ballyvongane. €20 each to John Moynihan, Béal na Marbh; Sinead Twohig, Ballinagree; Fr. John Keane, Macroom; Four Carrigagulla's and I, Ballinagree.

COACHFORD AFC:

9/11/2020 Jackpot: €3,400. Numbers Drawn: 8 – 19 – 30. No Winner. €40 Molly O'Connell. €20 Kevin Cullinane. Eve O'Leary (Online Ticket). Deirdre Browne (Online Ticket). Sheila O'Riordan (Yearly Ticket).

16/11/2020 Jackpot: €3,600. Numbers Drawn: 1 – 28 – 32. No Winner. €40 Mark O'Mahony. €20 Ann Murphy. Shane O'Riordan. Oliver Krutz (Yearly Ticket). Sarah O'Riordan (Online Ticket).

CLONDROHID G.A.A.:

4/11/2020 €70 Noel McDonagh Carriganima, €20 Patrick M Kelleher Kilvoultra, Siobhan Spillane c/o N. Spillane, Hancie O'Mahony The Tce., Clondrohid, Aimee O'Driscoll Bawnmore.

11/11/2020 Jackpot of €9,400. No's 9, 33, 36, €70 Cath Murphy Donoughmore, €20 Annette Cullinane Kilpatrick, Aidan O'Brien Caherkeegane, June Murphy Masseytown, John Cronin Codrum

MACROOM GAA LOTTO:

10 November 2020 No Winner - €70. Sinead Twomey, The Hermitage, Macroom. €20. Jackie Healy, Forest, Carrigadrohid. €20. Jennifer & Michael Murphy, 9 Cork Street, Macroom. €20. Denis & Mary Ryan, Sullane Weirs, Macroom. €20. Mary O'Neill, Chapel Hill, Macroom. €20. Michael Burns, O'Connor Park, Macroom.

Next Week's Jackpot €6750. Tickets on Sale - Vaughan's Cafe, Mc Carthy's Fruit & Veg. Frank Twomey, Evelyn Mc Sweeney, Twomey's Butchers and on line www.macroomgaa.ie

3rd November 2020 No Winner - €70. Pat Crowley, The Hermitage, Macroom. €20. Michael Kelly, E.S.B. Bandon. €20. Shelia Buttimer, Coolcower, Macroom. €20. Orla Kelleher, Sleaven West, Macroom. Online. €20. Dave Martin, Rahalisk, Macroom. €20. Denny Lynch, Sleaven West, Macroom. Next Week's Jackpot €6500. Tickets on Sale - Vaughan's Cafe, North Square, Mc Carthy's Fruit & Veg, The Square.

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Winning numbers: 3, 10 25. Jackpot - €1,200 No Winner. Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Olan Casey (Rylane); Maureen Long (Rylane); Taylor Crowley (Rylane) & Sharon O'Rourke (Rylane - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €1,300



McEgan First Year Students who had great fun flying their aerodynamic paper airplanes during Science Week



Marion Pyper on her last day as manager of Vincent's charity shop Macroom



Some of the Children from Cill na Martra who received their Confirmation recently. © Peter Scanlan



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KELLEHER CALLS FOR PASSPORT COVID STAMP TO FREE UP INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL - KELLEHER

Fianna Fáil MEP, Billy Kelleher is calling on the Department of Foreign Affairs to initiate negotiations at EU, and WHO, level on developing a passport Covid Stamp to demonstrate vaccination against the virus.

The Ireland South MEP made the call as it became clear that vulnerable populations would start to receive a vaccine in late 2020 and early 2021.

"Once this happens, we need a standardised system whereby travellers can demonstrate that they have received the vaccine, and are therefore not required to self-isolate or quarantine upon entering different

countries.

"At present, the WHO issues the Carte Jaune - Yellow Card to show that vaccinations against certain communicable diseases, such as the Yellow Fever virus, have been administered.

"I think this is the basis of a future system. However, I do think instead of it being a separate document to a passport, it must be part of the actual passport. A standardised, and internationally recognised system is of vital importance.

"Now that there is light at the end of the tunnel, as significant progress is being made on vaccines, we need to make sure that the systems needed to help life return to normal, including overseas travel, are

prepared well in advance.

"Ministers Coveney and Byrne should be the ones to start these negotiations at international level. Ireland, as an island nation, is heavily dependent on air and sea travel. Add in our dependence on international tourism and it is abundantly clear that we need to make travelling, when safe, easier," concluded Kelleher.



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brings bitter memories
the wild and lonely eagle up in the summer sky
lying high oer Shanagolden
where my young Willie lies.*

*I met him in the winter time
When the snow was in the ground
The Irish hills are peaceful
And love is all around
Scarcely 21 years old
A young man in his prime
We were married darling Willie
By the eve of Christmas time*

*Do you remember darling
we walked the moonlight road
I held you in my arms love
I would never let you go
Our hands were entwined my love
All in the pale moonlight
By the fields of Shanagolden*



A painting by the artist Sean Keating
The Men of the South

*On a lonely winters night
Then came the call to arms love
And the hills were aflame
Down from the silent mountain
The saxone strangers came
I held you in my arms then my
Young heart wild with fear
By the fields of Shanagolden
In the springtime of the year*

*You fought them darling Willie
All through the summer days
I heard the rifles firing in the
Mountains far away
I held you in my arms then
Our blood ran free and bright
And you died in Shanagolden
In a lonely summer night*

*O but that was long ago my love
And you sons grown fine and tall
The hills are at peace again
And the saxone stranger gone
We place a red rose on your
Grave by the silver pale moon
And we think of Shanagolden
On a lonely winters night.*

Mary O'Callaghan Hallissey,
Raleigh North, Macroom, Co. Cork.



Jerry Lynch (Carriganime), dining alone in Sullane Haven.



Marie Kelly, Clondrohid, resting under the Town Hall canopy while waiting for her lift.



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Under the Regulations the following Local Electoral Areas have been deemed as rent pressure zones.

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Further information including the process for registration, enforcement process, a Frequently Asked Questions sheet and a link to an interactive map of local electoral areas can be accessed on <https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/planning/planning-information-forms-and-weekly-lists>.

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Please e-mail: shorttermlettings@corkcoco.ie to register your property and avoid potential prosecution.

Dated this 6th day of November 2020

Kevin O'Regan
Senior Executive Officer (Planning and Development)

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Macroom GAA

Juvenile Sub-Committee Report, 14 November 2020.

Our playing fields are silent and bereft of players but luckily that coincides with the quietest playing-time of the year. At least all Cork football fans delighted in Cork's last seconds win over Kerry last Sunday in Cork. Persistence and a never-say-die spirit and a slice of luck carried the day and we give the team 'Three Cheers' for that. Within the juvenile section most age-group management teams are sorted and it is great to see more players becoming involved. Some matters still need to be resolved, and there are various options proposed to address the issues. All will be settled in due course.

Report of the U-14 and U-13 teams' curtailed 2020 activities.

Macroom U-14s/U-13s had three teams: U-13P2A, U-14 Mid Division 1 and U-14 Development G2 (for 2nd teams). Tony O'Sullivan was manager and his selectors were Concubhair Murray, Tony Dineen, Mike McKenna, Michael O'Riordan, John Magee and David Horgan.

Early season featured well-attended sessions in the Sports Complex. The group held 26 training sessions and played 19 games. Good momentum was generated, and early results were positive.

Grade	Challenge	League
U-13A		1
U-14 Mid Div. 1	8	7
U-14 Dev, G2 (2nd Teams)		3

Unfortunately, the U-13 League was abandoned after just one game. The U-14s did well and lost narrowly to a very good Ballinora side in the Plate final. In the many challenge games, all players in a large squad got plenty of playing time. All teams competed well and the biggest losing margin in any game was six points.

Pleasing features were the attitude, attendance and work ethic of the group. This was largely driven by the big numbers which enabled 15-a-side training matches; players and coaches found this beneficial and enjoyable. Division 1 games were of a high-calibre and this too was helpful. The presence of senior players Tony Dineen and David Horgan had a very positive effect and helps to unify the club.

One concern is that when the older players move onto U-16 grade, there are few players 'up to the age' and this grade/age group will need special attention to ensure further progress and development.

Overall, despite the restrictions, the year was very enjoyable, and Tony is satisfied that big



Macroom GAA U-14s, 2020.

progress was made. The omens are good, and this group should be competing for silverware at a high level in the near future. This satisfactory situation is due to a big and great group of kids, strong parental support and dedicated and skilled trainers. The management is grateful for the great support all round.

Congrats for 2020 and Best Wishes for 2021.

SUMMARY OF SEASON:

- Good start to year with excellent numbers attending. Spent 5/6 weeks in Macroom Complex working on basic ball work and stretching/exercise
- Good early momentum with some positive results prior to suspension of games
- Competed in Central Premier 2 A at u13 level. League abandoned after first round of fixtures due to Covid after making a positive start
- Fielded 2 teams at u14 level. Team 1 in Mid Region Div 1 and Team 2 in Central development League against 2nd teams from other clubs
- Team 1 qualified for league plate semi-final, beating Sliabh Rua and losing final to Ballinora narrowly
- Team 2 won 2 of their 3 games. Only a 1-point loss to Ballincollig denied them a place in a final
- Played numerous challenge games vs local clubs utilising everyone in the large squad. Typically, 20 selected for any given game
- Competed very well in all games. Biggest losing margin all year was 6 points which was very encouraging
- Would liked to have training going for another few weeks but activities paused due to Covid

THINGS THAT WENT WELL (AT LEAST 3):

- Attitude, attendance & work rate of entire squad. Having large numbers drove this
- Big numbers training meaning that 15 x 15 training matches could take place every week. This was hugely beneficial and much more enjoyable for the lads also
- Rebel Og regions Div 1 is much stronger now with removal of Premier 2A. Resulted in higher calibre of games. 3 of the opposition from

league campaign had played premier grades last year at P2A

- Having club senior players David Horgan & Tony Dineen involved. Very good for the younger lads to see senior players helping out whenever available

Areas for improvement (at least 3) (Need to be improvements that are realistic for the club to achieve):

- No issues from our point of view

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEXT SEASON:

- The u14 lads will move up to u16 level where they will join a small group of u16s. Therefore, they will be playing at a lower grade. They would benefit from regular training matches with u14 Team 1 maybe. And possibly some u15 challenge games/blitz – just to ensure they play this calibre of opposition at their own age. 15 x 15 at training we found hugely beneficial. It is vital that they are pushed on, they thrived on the competitive nature of the group and games, again largely due to having 28-30 at training
- The u13 lads will move to u14 next year and probably play Div 1. All the games at this grade this year were of high quality so they will progress at this grade
- Try and get some more senior players involved with other age groups. Even if only one a week or fortnight

CONCLUSION:

• An enjoyable season with a great bunch of kids. There was no silverware unfortunately with Team 1 losing a final by 3 points and Team 2 missing out on a final by virtue of a 1 point defeat to Ballincollig. However, the competitive nature of all games played was very encouraging, in particular at this high level. Big progress made and I've no doubt this particular group of u13/14 can be competing for silverware at a high level again in the coming years.

- Thanks to Concubhair Murray, David Horgan, Tony Dineen, John Magee, Mike McKenna & Michael O'Riordan for their help throughout the year. *Tony O'Sullivan, U13/14 Manager*

Camogie

CORK 3-15 CLARE 0-8

Favourites Cork got the better of Clare to record a comfortable victory in the Liberty Insurance All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship quarter-final at Páirc Uí Chaoimh, as they secured their spot in the last four in a week's time back in Páirc Uí Chaoimh when they will face Kilkenny with Tipperary and Galway meeting in the other semi final. Clare aided by the wind matched

the Rebels in the first half, which ended with the more experienced Cork side leading by one point, 0-7 to 0-6. Cork resumed in a positive mood, captain Amy O'Connor setting up Mackey for a well-struck goal as the rain came down. O'Connor herself found the net twice in the closing stages to wrap up the win.

Scorers for Cork: A O'Connor (2-1), K Mackey (1-3), O Cronin (0-6, 0-4 frees), H Looney, C Sigerson

(free), L Collins, C Healy and S McCarthy (0-1 each).

Cork: A Lee; L Coppinger, L Treacy, M Cahalane; H Looney, P Mackey, L Hayes; N O'Callaghan, A Thompson; K Mackey, O Cronin, C Sigerson; L Collins, S McCarthy, A O'Connor (Capt).

Subs: C Healy (43), L Homan (44), I O'Regan (53), E Murphy (54), F Keating (60).



Ladies Gaelic Football

CORK 7-9 CAVAN 2-6

Cork ladies, buoyed by their group win over Kerry, took on Cavan in the All Ireland quarter final at Birr and, after an early set back, went on to dominate the Ulster side to emerge comfortable winners. Áine Terry O'Sullivan scored a hat-trick and Saoirse Noonan hit two goals as Cork set up a TG4 All-Ireland Senior semi-final with Galway on December 6th next.

Macroom's Erika O'Shea, who was introduced as a substitute against Kerry for her senior championship debut, was selected to play from the start this time and did really well in the Cork defence.

Cork were sharp from the start in Birr and inside 30 seconds Orla Finn had them in front with Áine Terry O'Sullivan doubling their lead from the restart. Cavan were awarded a penalty

three minutes in and Lauren McVeety gave Martina O'Brien no chance with a well-struck kick. Two minutes later, Cork were back in front when Doireann O'Sullivan was fouled and Noonan slotted home a Cork penalty with style to make it 1-2 to 1-0. Áine Terry O'Sullivan was impressive throughout for Cork and she claimed their second and third goals to stretch their lead out to 3-3 to 1-1 at the water break. After the resumption, Cavan were the better side and a defensive mix-up let Geraldine Sheridan in for their second goal. Cork led 3-4 to 2-2 at half-time. Points were exchanged on the restart and then two goals in two minutes, one each from Saoirse Noonan and Orla Finn, put the game beyond doubt. Áine Terry O'Sullivan had her third and Cork's sixth goal, substitute Sadhbh O'Leary got Cork's seventh goal after coming on and with 54

minutes gone.

Scorers for Cork: ÁT O'Sullivan 3-1, S Noonan 2-2, O Finn 1-3 (1-2f), D O'Sullivan 0-3, S O'Leary 1-0. Cork: M O'Brien; A Hutchings, R Phelan, E Meaney; Erika O'Shea (Macroom), M Duggan, Maeve Cahalane (Éire Óg); M O'Callaghan, H Looney; E Kiely, C O'Sullivan, O Finn; ÁT O'Sullivan, D O'Sullivan, S Noonan. Subs: C O'Shea (h-t), S Kelly (h-t), B O'Sullivan (45), D Kiely (45), S O'Leary (52). Cork manager Ephia Fitzgerald knows they need an improvement ahead of a semi-final meeting with Galway, who held on to defeat Monaghan. "Galway are going to be a tough side to beat so we know what we are up against, but we have three weeks now to get ready for that one," said Fitzgerald.

GAA - 2020 Cork County Championships

Cork GAA County Executive has decided to postpone the unplayed 2020 Senior and Intermediate County Finals (4 in football, 2 in hurling) until the weekend of March 5th-7th, 2021, at the earliest. 2020 County Championships at Junior A, B and C level will resume on February 5th-7th at the earliest, with a brief period to be allowed for the completion of divisional championships in early February where required.

There will be no club games at adult or juvenile level permitted at County Board or Divisional level before Friday, February 5th. No GAA matches should take place except senior inter-county games.

All minor and U20 Inter-County competitions are paused until further notice.

Club U21 competitions for 2020 will not be completed.

2020 BONS SECOURS CO FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Premier SFC:

Final: Castlehaven v Nemo Rangers

Relegation: Bishopstown relegated to SAFC

Senior A FC:

Final: Éire Óg v Mallow

Relegation: St Nicholas relegated to PIFC

Premier Intermediate FC:

Final: Knocknagree v Kanturk

Relegation: Gabriel Rangers relegated to IAFC

Intermediate A FC:

Final: Rockchapel v Mitchelstown

Relegation: Mayfield relegated to Junior

CO-OP SUPERSTORES CO HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Premier Senior HC:

Champions: Blackrock (Glen Rovers)

Relegation: Ballyhea relegated to SAHC

Senior A HC:

Relegation: Kilworth relegated to PIHC

Premier Intermediate HC

Champions: Blarney (Castlelyons)

Relegation: Blackrock relegated to IAHC

Intermediate A HC

Final: Aghabullogue v Éire Óg

Relegation round robin (two teams to be relegated): Argideen Rangers, Meelin 1, Glen Rovers 1

Lower Intermediate HC

Final: Castlemartyr v Russell Rovers

Relegation: Ballymartle relegated to Junior

County Junior Championships

Junior A Football

A: Middleton v Iveleary B: Avondhu v Kilmacabea

C: Passage v Beara D: Carrigdhoun v

Duhallow

Semi-finals: A v B, C v D.

Junior A Hurling

A: Avondhu B: Clonakilty 2-18 Kinsale 1-12

C: Dromtarriffe 2-18 Brian Dillons 1-8, D:

Lisgoold 0-17 Inniscarra 2-10.

Semi-finals: A v Clonakilty, Dromtarriffe v

Lisgoold

Mid Cork

Ross Oil Junior A Football

Champions: Iveleary (Kilmurry)

Ballincollig Credit Union

Junior B Football Championship

Champions: Kilmurry (Macroom)

Rochestown Park Hotel

Junior C Football Championship

Semi Finals:

1 Clondrohid or Dripsey v Béal Átha'n

Ghaorthaidh or Blarney

2 Donoughmore or Éire Óg v Ballincollig

MJK Oils

Junior A Hurling Championship

Champions: Inniscarra (Ballinora)

Oriel House Hotel

Junior B Hurling Championship

Final: Inniscarra v Blarney

INTER COUNTY

ALL IRELAND SENIOR HURLING QUALIFIERS

Round One: Cork 1-25 Dublin 0-22

Cork proved much too good for Dublin in the All-Ireland SHC Round 1 Qualifier at Thurles.

Mark Coleman played as the free man in the Cork defence, and he became the dominant personalities of the match, got himself on a lot of ball and when he won possession he invariably found a team-mate with a well-weighted pass.

Cork's forwards tackled hard and tracked diligently throughout this match which meant Dublin's defenders were usually under pressure when picking their passes.

The Cork forwards, Seamus Harnedy, Robert O'Flynn and Shane Kingston were impressive in front of the midfield combination of Bill Cooper and Luke Meade who worked tirelessly.

Cork fired off a burst of scores before the break to lead 1-13 to 0-10. Cork's advantage was 10 points by the 62nd minute, and they were never going to be caught from there. Dublin, to their credit, kept battling to the end and scored five of the last six points, but by then Cork had visibly lifted their foot off the accelerator as they coasted to victory.

Scorers for Cork: Patrick Horgan 0-8 (5f, 1'65), Seamus Harnedy 0-5, Robert O'Flynn 0-5, Declan Dalton 1-1, Shane Kingston 0-4, Jack O'Connor 0-1, Luke Meade 0-1

Scorers for Dublin: Donal Burke 0-11 (9f), Danny Sutcliffe 0-3, Chris Crummey 0-3, Cian Boland 0-2, Conor Burke 0-1, Ronan Hayes 0-1, Davy Keogh 0-1

CORK: Anthony Nash; Colm Spillane, Seán O'Donoghue Inniscarra, Mark Coleman Blarney; Damien Cahalane, Robert Downey, Tim O'Mahony; Bill Cooper, Luke Meade; Robert O'Flynn, Patrick Horgan, Seamus Harnedy; Jack O'Connor, Shane Kingston, Declan Dalton. Subs: Stephen McDonnell 30, Conor Lehane 53, Aidan Walsh 67, Niall O'Leary 68, Shane Barrett Blarney74

Round Two: Tipperary 2-18 Cork 1-17

CORK are out of the All-Ireland hurling championship. Tipperary were the better team in dreadful conditions of wind and rain at Limerick and deservedly progress to the quarter-finals.

Cork did go 1-15 to 1-14 ahead entering the last 10 minutes of normal time but when Jake Morris struck for a Tipp goal in the 68th minute there was no way back for Cork.

Cork's Seán O'Donoghue, Mark Coleman, Tim O'Mahony and Patrick Horgan did well, but too few of the Rebels hurled to the level required to get the edge on Tipp in the knockout arena. Tipp started with the wind and made it count in the opening quarter, leading 0-5 to 0-2 as Cork were operating with five in attack, Coleman as a sweeper and Bill Cooper at left wing-back. Tim O'Mahony was stationed at centre-back and he blotted out John McGrath.

The Rebels straight after the first water-break got a significant boost with a brilliant Pat Horgan goal after intercepting possession on the Tipp 65 but Tipp settled and at the half-time whistle led 0-9 to 1-4.

Tipp pounced for a vital goal from Jason Forde



in the 41st minute and they led by five when Seamus Callanan pointed to make it 1-12 to 1-7. Cork showed guts to get themselves back into the game, as Robbie O'Flynn got motoring alongside Harnedy in the middle third, and the game was there to be won when they went a

point in front. Alas the challenge faded once again in the final stages.

Cork scorers: P Horgan 1-8 (0-7f, 0-1 6s), S Harnedy 0-4, S Kingston, B Cooper, R O'Flynn, D Dalton, T O'Mahony 0-1 each.
Cork: A Nash; C Spillane, D Cahalane, Seán

O'Donoghue Inniscarra; R Downey, T O'Mahony, Mark Coleman Blarney; R O'Flynn, L Meade; B Cooper, S Kingston, S Harnedy; J O'Connor, P Horgan, D Dalton. Subs: S McDonnell 47, D Fitzgibbon 50, C Lehane 59, A Walsh 68, B Hennessy 73.

Munster Senior Football Championship

Cork 1-12 Kerry 0-13 aet

There were no spectators at the game but the shouts of joy from every GAA house in Cork county around 6.15 on a wet November Sunday evening must have been heard beyond the County Bounds as the Rebels had a sensational win over Kerry at Páirc Uí Chaoimh. Mark Keane from Mitchelstown was the hero for Cork as his late, late goal gave the Rebels a first Munster championship victory over Kerry since 2012 in a semi final clash of great intensity.

Deep into injury time in extra time, the Kingdom led by 0-13 to 0-12, but Cork got one last chance. Seán Meehan broke through the outer Kerry defence line, linked with Damien Gore, who laid off back to Luke Connolly, who sent in a high ball from the left sideline. The ball landed in the arms of Keane at the edge of the square, and the Aussie Rules professional, back home on holidays, slotted home beautifully to put Cork in front with the second last kick of the game. Ecstasy for Cork, memories revived of 1983 when Tadhg Murphy's late goal ended eight years of Kingdom dominance and it means that Cork will face Tipperary in the Munster final on Sunday November 22nd.

Kerry led early, chances to extend their lead were wasted as Cork were sitting back content

to contain Kerry. Micheál Aodh Martin made a superb save from Brian Ó Beaglaoich and Mark Collins had a leveller on 19 minutes and Cork tied at 0-3 each through Seán Powter after another good move. Kerry led for the fourth time in the 24th minute, and then made it a two-point lead for the first time. Cork finished the half with three unanswered points as Collins (free) and Killian O'Hanlon (45) had the game level before captain Ian Maguire combined with wing-back Kevin O'Donovan, who ensured that they led for the first time in the game 0-6 to 0-5.

Kerry were level in the first minute of the second half but Killian O'Hanlon landed a free to make it 0-7 to 0-6 for the Rebels. Kerry couldn't draw level and lost a man to a black card after a heavy tackle on Ian Maguire, but Cork were unable to take full advantage of their numerical superiority and Kerry sub Killian Spillane levelled with a good fisted point before Mark Collins put Cork back in front with a free. Back with 15, Kerry improved and Seán O'Shea landed a free to make it 0-8 each before putting Kerry back in front. When Spillane got his second, Kerry were two in front but Cork sub Luke Connolly ensured there was just a point in it as the game moved into injury time.

With Kerry down to 14 again after a black card for David Moran, Cork had the ball, remained patient and when Powter was fouled, Collins sent over his fourth point to send the game to extra time.

Points from captain David Clifford and Killian Spillane (two) ensured Kerry stayed on top in the additional 20 minutes but Cork held in, Luke Connolly reduced the gap to a point and in the 93rd minute came the moment that will linger forever in the minds of Cork football fans. Scorers for Cork: Mark Collins 0-4 (0-3f), Mark Keane 1-0, Luke Connolly 0-3 (0-2f), Killian O'Hanlon 0-2 (0-1f, 0-1'45'), Seán Powter, Kevin O'Donovan, Brian Hurley (mark) 0-1 each.

Cork: Micheál Aodh Martin; Kevin O'Donovan, Maurice Shanley, Kevin Flahive; Seán Meehan, Seán Powter, Mattie Taylor; Ian Maguire, Paul Walsh; John O'Rourke, Killian O'Hanlon, Ruairí Deane; Mark Collins, Colm O'Callaghan Éire Óg, Brian Hurley.

Subs: Mark Keane 44, Luke Connolly 45, Michael Hurley 54, Paul Kerrigan 62, Seán White 69, Paul Ring Aghabullogue for Flahive (for extra time), Tadhg Corkery Cill na Martra 75, Kevin O'Driscoll 77, Damien Gore (ht in extra time).

Mid Cork GAA Board Changes

There will be major changes in the officer board in Muskerry for 2021. Many outgoing officers did not seek election to any new position having stood down as per rule after serving for the past five years.

The new officers which will be ratified at the

AGM are: 2021 are: Cathaoirleach: John Feeney, Dripsey Leas Cathaoirleach: Ed Warren Kilmurry Runai: Enda Linehan Inniscarra Cisteoir: Stephen Lyons Ballincollig Oifigeach Caidrimh: Ann O'Riordan Cloughduv Oifigeach na Gaelige: No nomination Oifigeach Forbartha;

Dave Lee Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh.

The prevailing Covid 19 pandemic regulations will influence the format of the Annual General Meeting of the board this year but the Muskerry AGM must be held before county AGM on December 7th next.

Fifty Years Ago

Muskerry Hurlers reached the county senior hurling final for the first time in 1970 but lost to UCC on a 2-12 to 0-16 scoreline.

In 1970, Muskerry defeated city divisional side Seandún in the opening round by 1-15 to 2-6 and then faced a very highly rated Passage team in the quarter final at Ballinhassig. Muskerry finished the game with 13 men but still won the game, a last-minute goal from Mick Malone helping Muskerry to a 3-8 to 1-11 victory. In the county semi-final, Imokilly were the opposition and were well fancied with county stars Seanie Barry, Pat Fitzgerald and Donal Clifford in their line out but again Muskerry rose to the occasion and won through to their first ever final on a scoreline of 3-15 to 3-9. UCC were the opposition and it was the second year in a row that the students had were appearing in the final.

The county hurling final was played very late in the year, on November 22nd, 1970. Muskerry footballers had already won the county football championship for the first time and so the



1970 Muskerry Hurling Finalists

division was attempting to complete a unique double. Three players, Seán O'Mahony, Noel Dunne and Connie Kelly were on both teams. The UCC team included Pat McDonnell and Henry O'Sullivan, both Inniscarra club hurlers.

UCC 2-12 Muskerry 0-16

Although UCC were first to score with points from Ray Cummins and Henry O'Sullivan,

Muskerry were slightly the better side in the first half. Points from Tomas Ryan and Connie Kelly brought Muskerry level and John Sheehy and Francis Long gave Muskerry an edge at midfield. At the start of the second quarter UCC led by two points, 0-5 to 0-3, but two great points from play from Pat Lucey and another from a Tomás Ryan free had Muskerry in front in



the 20th minute. Ray Cummins hit an equaliser, Tomás Ryan hit a mighty long-range point for Muskerry and College equalised in injury time, 0-7 each at half time.

Muskerry had a great start to the second half with points from Tomás Ryan, Connie Kelly, Mick Malone and Ryan again, seeing them draw four points clear within five minutes of the resumption. Back came UCC with three points in a row in a two-minute spell and College got a vital break in the 43rd minute when a long range free from Micheál Murphy dropped in the Muskerry goalmouth and tall Ray Cummins got a touch to divert the sliotar to the Muskerry net. Points were exchanged between Tomás Ryan and Henry O'Sullivan and in the 46th minute Mick Malone broke through the UCC defence to fire the ball to the net, but referee Frank Murphy called play back and awarded a free in instead which Connie Kelly pointed. This was a major moment for Muskerry who continued to battle on and Tomás Ryan had the sides level in the 54th minute from a sideline

ball from almost 65 metres out.

Ray Cummins edged College in front once again, Pat Lucey equalised for Muskerry and then Tomás Ryan had Muskerry in front from a free. In the 57th minute Ray Cummins won the game for UCC when Seamus Looney dropped a free from midfield into the Muskerry square and the tall county star rose highest to flick the sliotar to the Muskerry net. Muskerry tried everything to get a winning goal but were denied and so their quest for a first county hurling title and the completion of what would have been an historic double failed narrowly.

Muskerry scorers: Tomás Ryan 0-8 (0-5f), Connie Kelly 0-4 (0-1f), Pat Lucey 0-3, Mick Malone 0-1. Muskerry: Seán O'Mahony (Cloughduv): Niall Creedon (Blarney), Tom Brennan (Éire Óg), Derry McSweeney (Blarney): Teddy O'Mahony (Cloughduv), Billy Murphy (Ballincollig), Aubert Twomey (Ballincollig): John Sheehy (Ballincollig), Francis Long (Cloughduv): Noel Dunne (Cloughduv), Tomás Ryan (Inniscarra), Connie Kelly (Cloughduv): Brendan Kenneally

(Aghabullogue), Mick Malone (Éire Óg), Pat Lucey (Cloughduv). Subs: Teddy Dunne (Cloughduv), Tommy Looney (Blarney).

Finbarr Sheehan (Éire Óg), Joe McIlroy (Aghabullogue), Seáníe Noonan (Aghabullogue), Mick Ryan (Inniscarra), Pat Joe Sheehan (Blarney), all played in earlier rounds and the panel was completed by Denis O'Brien (Blarney), Paddy O'Riordan (Aghabullogue) and Bertie Murphy (Grenagh).

The selectors were Austin Cremin (Chairman), Seán Hyde (Blarney), Donal O'Callaghan (Inniscarra), Michael Keane (Cloughduv), Noel O'Connell (Aghabullogue) and Fr Anthony Cronin PP Aghinagh was the team trainer for the final

25 Years Ago

Clondrohid win their 1st Mid Cork Junior Football title in 1995

Clondrohid 1-10 Aghinagh 2-4

Clondrohid were deserving winners of this, their first ever Mid Cork Junior A football championship title. Playing a short passing/all action hard running game the winners were on top in vital sectors and were shaping like ultimate winners from a long way out, leading by 1-7 to 0-3 going into the final quarter. The first Paudie Twohig goal brought Aghinagh within range, Clondrohid responded with two points from Fintan O'Leary and the winners were able to survive the second Aghinagh goal in injury time.

Aghinagh scored first through Seamus O'Leary, the only time his side led in the game. Fintan O'Leary levelled matters in the 11th minute, scoring at the end of a four man move out of defence. With Kieran Creed, Michael Healy and Martin Corkery driving forward incessantly, Clondrohid were on top but failed to add to their tally until the 17th minute when Aidan O'Brien gathered a Martin Corkery delivery, allowed to run loose by the defence, to blast the ball to the Aghinagh net from close range. Ger O'Leary got a point back for Aghinagh from a free, Declan Kelleher matched this from play in the 23rd minute for Clondrohid who then went four points clear through Pat O'Connor. Ger O'Leary had the final score of the half to leave a goal between the teams at the break, Clondrohid 1-3 to Aghinagh's 0-3.

Immediately on the restart, Clondrohid goalkeeper and full back Tim O'Connor between them thrice denied Aghinagh of a goal in a scramble and the winners dominated the third quarter thereafter. Points from Aidan O'Brien and Fintan O'Leary opened up a five point gap, Kieran Creed came forward to kick a point from 25 metres to leave his side in a very good position. Aghinagh had chances but were wasteful and Martin Corkery kicked two further points to leave Clondrohid eight points clear and coasting with ten minutes remaining. In the 56th minute, PJ Twomey had a point, Aghinagh's first score of the second half and



Clondrohid Junior team 1995

then Paudie Twohig struck for a smashing goal to cut the gap to four points. Fintan O'Leary steadied the ship with a brace of points for Clondrohid, who still had three to spare when Paudie Twohig hit them with his second goal in injury time.

Scorers: Clondrohid: Aidan O'Brien 1-1, Fintan O'Leary 0-4, Martin Corkery 0-2 (0-1f), Declan Kelleher, Pat O'Connor and Kieran Creed 0-1 each. Aghinagh: Paudie Twohig 2-0, Ger O'Leary 0-2 (fs), Seamus O'Leary and PJ Twomey 0-1 each.

Clondrohid: John O'Mahony: John Kelleher, Tim O'Connor, Darren O'Brien: Michael Healy (Capt.), Pascal Buckley, Kieran Creed: Martin Corkery, Noel McDonagh: Aidan O'Brien, Dan Creedon, Martin Manning: Declan Kelleher, Fintan O'Leary, Pat O'Connor. Subs: Jim Murray (used) and Donal Corkery, Denis Dineen, Thomas Butler, Michael Kelleher, John Manning, Gerard Kelleher, Gary O'Brien, Aidan Kelleher, Barry Corkery, Oliver Buckley, Thomas Corkery, Michael Walsh.

Management: John Kelleher, Eddie McDonagh, Peter McSweeney. Coach: Shea Fahy.

Aghinagh: Paul Lehane: Kevin Healy, Don McCarthy, Conor McCarthy: John O'Leary, Willie Twohig, Hugh Kelleher: P J Twomey, Matt O'Leary: Paudie Twohig, Shane Lehane, Ger O'Leary: Denis McCarthy (capt.), John O'Sullivan, Seamus O'Leary. Subs: Ger Coakley,

Aidan Kelleher and Jimmy Cotter (used) and Michael O'Connor, Seán Corkery, Donal O'Callaghan, Don Coakley, Jonathan Lehane, Tim Lucey, Con Lehane, Thomas Carroll, Ted O'Driscoll.

Referee: Denis Lordan, Éire Óg

Man of the Match Award: Martin Corkery, Clondrohid.

Clondrohid went on to defeat Nemo Rangers in a replay in the county quarter final before going under to Glenville in the semi final and the latter went on to take the county title.

Paths to the Mid Cork final:

Clondrohid, previously beaten in the Mid Cork final of 1984, showed they meant business in 1995 by acquiring the services of Cork star Army man Shea Fahy and the benefit of their early season training was evident as they defeated Canovee 2-16 to 0-11 at Rusheen in the opening round of the Mid Cork. Ballincollig gave them a stiff challenge in the quarter final, Clondrohid winning through on a 1-11 to 2-4 scoreline, their vital goal coming five minutes from time from Jim Murray. In the semi final, Clondrohid produced the shock result of the championship, defeating reigning champions Ballingearry at Kilnamartyra on a score of 2-8 to 1-2.

Aghinagh, defeated in their first final ever appearance by Ballingearry in 1992, were



comfortable winners over Gleann na Laoi in the first round and then faced Aghabullogue in the quarter final. Aghabullogue were decidedly unlucky not to win, a late goal from Ger O'Leary giving Aghinagh a second chance. In the replay Aghinagh were much better and won through on a 0-9 to 0-4 scoreline. Aghinagh were well on top for most of the game against Donoughmore in the semi final at a very windy Cloughduv but were nearly caught in the closing quarter as Donoughmore playing into a gale, staged a strong rally and it took a last second goal from Paudie Twohig to give Aghinagh their ticket to the final on a 1-9 to 0-10 scoreline.

Clondrohid had six of their 1984 team – John O'Mahony, Dan Creedon, Tim and Pat O'Connor, Kieran Creed and Noel McDonagh.

Aghinagh had nine survivors from the 1992 team – Don and Conor McCarthy, John, Ger and Mathew O'Leary, William Twohig, PJ Twomey, Denis McCarthy and Ger Coakley.



25th anniversary re-union 1995

Vincent Coakley



Vincent Coakley and John Allen, (Aghabullogue and St Finbarrs)

The recent sudden death of Vincent Coakley, Derryroe, Macroom was very much regretted by family and a large circle of friends.

Vincent was an outstanding footballer with his club Aghinagh, Muskerry, Millstreet, and Cork and won a National Football League Division One title with the county in 1980. Vincent, an athletic midfielder, had won



Cork, National Football League Champions 1980, Vincent Coakley is on left, back row.

a Munster Minor medal with Cork in 1973 and later played with the Cork U21 footballers for two years. He became a member of the Cork senior panel in 1976 and played in the Munster Final against Kerry in 1978. In a period when Kerry dominated in Munster, Cork did inflict one significant defeat on the Kingdom, in the National League final of 1980 in Cork,

when Vincent was centrefield along with Tom Creedon, Macroom. Seán Murphy, Kilmurry and John Allen, St Finbarrs and formerly of Aghabullogue and Macroom, were on that Cork team also.

Mid Cork Junior Football Championship 2008 Final

Éire Óg 2 – 13 Dripsey 1 – 13

Éire Óg won their second ever Mid Cork Junior A Football championship title by defeating Dripsey at Kilmurry in an entertaining final and went on to win the county title.

Éire Óg: Conor Hallissey: Cian Lowney, Shane McCarthy, Aidan Keane: Ryan Kinnerick, Barry Corkery, (capt.) Cian O'Mahony: Tim O'Leary, Alan O'Mahony: Aidan O'Connor, Liam Murphy,

Dermot O'Herlihy: Barry O'Neill, Daniel Goulding, Ciaran Sheehan. Subs used: Donal Keane, Vincent Fahy and Tony Dineen. John Dineen missed the final through injury. Team Manager: Tom Scally. Selectors: T. Scally, John O'Shea, Noel Bennan and Vincent Fahy. Dripsey: Ray Moynihan: Barry Kelleher, Conor Hayes, Pat O'Riordan: John Carey, John O'Riordan, Liam Buckley: Mark O'Sullivan, Aidan Murray:

Diarmuid O'Riordan, David Buckley, David O'Sullivan: Ger Manley, Gary Murphy (capt.), Aidan Buckley. Subs used: Joe Murphy, Stephen Murray, David Foley and John Hogan. Team Manager: William Buckley. Selectors: Wm. Buckley, Con Corkery and Tom McAuliffe. Referee: Mr Pat O'Leary, Kilmurry.



Quish's Supervalu Mid Cork Junior Hurling Championship Final

Dripsey 4 – 15 Donoughmore 2 – 10

History was always going to be made with this championship final pairing. Donoughmore had never won the Mid Cork hurling title in their four previous final appearances: Dripsey were also in pursuit of their first title after losing last year's decider against Grenagh after a replay. Dripsey were the popular fancy after defeating both Cloughduv and Grenagh in the previous rounds while Donoughmore had come into the final through the back door initially and then through the 'easier' side of the draw. Still Donoughmore had displayed sufficient skill and spirit in beating Ballincollig and Ballinora to be in with a good chance and obviously the public felt a good game was in prospect and turned up in great numbers on Sunday evening at Coachford to make for a fine occasion.

Undoubtedly over the hour Dripsey were the better team but Donoughmore were never outclassed and had some fine hurlers all over the field. Donoughmore played with the wind in the first half and had a good opening quarter. Young Shane Sexton opened the scoring with a point to which Diarmuid O'Riordan replied with an equaliser from a '65'. It was 0-5 to 0-3 after ten minutes to Dripsey but then with Colm O'Callaghan in shooting form from frees, Donoughmore went into a 0-7 to 0-5 lead. Dripsey drew level and then struck for their first goal in the 20th minute when Diarmuid O'Riordan parted to David O'Sullivan who set up his brother Mark to score with a fierce drive from close range. Play continued to be even but Dripsey were beginning to get on top in defence and after David O'Sullivan and Colm O'Callaghan exchanged points, Dripsey struck a near mortal blow on the stroke of half time when Diarmuid O'Riordan broke loose near to the Donoughmore goal and lashed the sliotar past Johny O'Callaghan. Dripsey now led by 2-8 to 0-8 and were in a strong position going into the second half, when they would be wind-assisted. Three points for Dripsey on the restart increased the lead but then in the 40th minute Donoughmore struck back with a goal from Colm O'Callaghan, set up by Shane Sexton. Each side scored a point in a period of relative stalemate but then in the 50th minute Dripsey's David O'Sullivan blasted the ball to the Donoughmore net from point blank range and that settled any lingering doubt about the eventual winners. In the closing stages Diarmuid O'Riordan capped a superb personal performance with a second goal, a fourth for Dripsey, but plucky Donoughmore were still full of fight and Shane Sexton drilled a quickly taken free all the way to the Dripsey net in reply. The game concluded with an exchange of points between the two scorers in chief, Colm O'Callaghan for Donoughmore and Diarmuid O'Riordan for Dripsey. Scorers: Dripsey: Diarmuid O'Riordan 2-5 (0-1 '65'), David O'Sullivan 1-4, M O'Sullivan 1-3, Gary Murphy 0-2, Conor Hayes 0-1. Donoughmore: Colm O'Callaghan 1-7 (0-5 frees), Shane Sexton 1-2 (1-0 free), Vincent O'Connor 0-1.

Dripsey: Aidan Buckley: Joe Murphy, John O'Mahony, Liam Buckley: John Carey, John O'Riordan, Pat O'Riordan: David Foley, Conor Hayes: David Buckley, Diarmuid O'Riordan, Mark O'Sullivan: Gary Murphy, David O'Sullivan,



Dripsey Mid Cork Junior Hurling Champions 2008



Dripsey All Ireland Junior Hurling Champions 2008

Daniel Buckley. Subs: Jer Manley and John Hogan. Donoughmore: John O'Callaghan: Conor Downing, Lawrence Barry, Denis O'Connor: David Healy, Aidan Corkery, Vincent O'Connor: Liam O'Hanlon, Alan Savage: Conor Kelleher, Aidan O'Shea, Shane Sexton: Martin O'Connor, Barry Holland, Colm O'Callaghan. Subs: James O'Connell, Nigel Cotter, Aidan O'Brien. Referee: Mr Dave McCarthy, Kilmurry.

Mid Cork Semi Finals:

Dripsey 1 – 9 Grenagh 2 – 5

Dripsey had the wind in the opening half but after a very slow start found themselves 2-3 to 0-4 in arrears at half time. Diarmuid O'Riordan scored all their points from free and their attack generally was not functioning against the solid defence of the reigning champions. Early Grenagh pressure on the resumption did not yield any scores and then Diarmuid O'Riordan scored a vital goal from a free to bring Dripsey back in to contention. Only a point separated the teams when David O'Sullivan had Dripsey's first score from play, a point in the 42nd minute. As excitement mounted, points were twice exchanged to maintain equilibrium. In the closing minutes, Diarmuid O'Riordan had a chance from a free but he cleverly struck the ball to the unmarked David Foley who drove the sliotar straight and true between the post to give Dripsey a narrow victory.

Donoughmore 1 – 16 Ballinora 1 – 12

A very close encounter at Cloughduv saw Donoughmore advance to their first Mid Cork final since 2001. Ballinora showed significant improvement on previous form and made Donoughmore work really hard for their win. A goal for Ballinora at the end of the opening quarter put them into a 1-3 to 0-2 lead but Donoughmore resoned well and with Colm O'Callaghan accurate from a free and points from play from O'Callaghan, Shane Sexton and Conor Kelleher Donoughmore went into a one-point lead. A point for Ballinora levelled the scores and at half time the teams were level, 0-7 for Donoughmore

to 1-4 for Ballinora.

Three points to each side left the scores still level by the three-quarter stage and then Ballinora went back in front by a point. When the need was greatest up stepped Colm O'Callaghan and taking a fine pass from Aidan O'Shea the young man billowed the Ballinora net to put Donoughmore in the lead. Again, points were exchanged as the excitement was intense and Donoughmore did not seal their passage to the final until Shane Sexton and Martin O'Connor sent over points in injury time.

Dripsey went on to win the County championship beating Glen Rovers and Carraig nabFear before defeating Diarmuid Ó Mathuna's 0-13 to 1-7 in the final. On then to a Munster campaign in which they defeated Modeligo of Waterford, Monegea of Limerick and Kilgarvan of Kerry, 2-11 to 1-3, in the final at Mallow. In the New Year, Dripsey defeated Lisbellaw from Fermanagh in the All Ireland semi-final and then Tullagher Rosbercon, the Kilkenny champions, in the final at Croke Park on a score of 2-15 to 0-18. Later on that glorious day at Croke Park, Blarney won the All Ireland Intermediate Hurling championship defeating Cappataggle of Galway 2-14 to 1-12 to complete an historic day for the clubs and the Muskerry division.



William Buckley, Mid Cork Board and Dripsey, presenting cup to Diarmuid O'Riordan Dripsey captain

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EK

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EK

NOVENA PRAYER TO ST JUDE



O holy Saint Jude apostle and martyr, great in virtue rich in miracle near kinsman to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoked your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and most urgent petition (make your request) In return I promise to make your name known and cause your name to be invoked. Saint Jude pray for us and all who invoked thy aid Amen. Pray 9 times a day for 9 consecutive days on 8th day prayers will be answered. never known to fail, must promise publication Please don't forget St Jude when your wish is granted.

PR

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.

GF

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



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GM

PRAYER FOR A SPECIAL REQUEST

O Dear Mother of God, Our Lady of Conception Aparecida!
Oh! Saint Rita of Cassia an Saint Jue worker of miracles and helper of impossible causes, pray for me.
St. Expeditus, Saint of urgent causes, St Edwiges, the Saint of the needy, you know how desperate I feel, please ask Jesus to help me.
(Here mention your request)
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored and glorified for ever.
Pray 1 Our Father, Hail Mary, Gloria.
Pray for 3 days, Publish on the 3rd day.
See what will happen on the 4th day.

GM



A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear reader I once received a note from my child apologising for a tantrum. The letter written by a then ten year old finished with a profound statement.....'It is very difficult to be a child'. I never thought that a child from a happy home could be finding life difficult. At this moment people of all ages are finding life a very difficult journey. One lonely thing about being an adult is that you are supposed to have all the answers. We find out fairly quickly that we do not. Whether one is living alone, or leading a family or dealing with others in the workplace or community - life can be exhausting. Everywhere people are feeling fatigued and discouraged. Yet we put on our 'social' face for the world and try to remain optimistic and steady. You need a break dear friend - from being in control (Psalm 131).

One day Jesus had a conversation with His disciples while they were discussing which one of them was the greatest. It makes me smile when I read it because when things are good and we are on top of the mountain, we can all get puffed up - so don't let us judge the apostles!

Jesus interrupted their boasting by bringing a little child into their midst and pointing out that no-one will ever be great in His Kingdom who does not have the humility, trust and simple faith of a child. Think about it. Little children are easy company and love to follow the leader. Jesus was opening their eyes to the truth that we all fall down and get discouraged, we all need a helping hand and guidance, and as human beings we do not have all the answers for life's struggles.

But God does!
Right through the Bible God reveals Himself as our tender, compassionate Father (Psalm 103:13-14). He desires that we humbly run to Him as His children. No loving father would ever turn away his children or would ever harm or neglect his children. God loves us even more than we will ever understand. His arms are open and waiting for you to be refreshed in His Presence where there is fullness of joy (Psalm 16:11). You can find refuge there and solid counsel that will ignite hope in your heart. "For the Lord your God is living among you. He is a Mighty Saviour. He will take delight in you with gladness. With His love, He will calm all your fears. He will rejoice over you with joyful songs." (Zephaniah 3:17). Friend, turn to your loving Heavenly Father today through the Person of His Son the Lord Jesus who came to save you. He is the only answer you need (John 14:6; John 3:16).

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15TH ANNIVERSARY



In memory of a loving Husband,
Dad & Grandad

**MATTIE
TWOMEY**

**Barathanaknuck, Clondrohid,
Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on 17th November 2005**

*Happy memories will keep forever,
Of days when we were all together,
They bring a smile often a tear,
But always a wish you were here.*

*Will those who think of Mattie today a little
prayer to Jesus say.*



Remembered by your loving
wife Bridget & family

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**ANNE
CUNNINGHAM
(NEE KELLEHER)**

**13 Oakwood Court, Macroom.
Died on November 20th 2017**

*A Smile for all, a Heart of Gold,
One of the best the world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind.
These are the memories
You left behind.
As you were you'll always be,
Someone special in our memory.*



Always remembered by her loving Sons,
Grandchildren, extended Family & her
dear Friends.
May she rest in peace.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DIARMUID (JOEY)
O'CONNELL**

**Coolnacahera and Lisboy More
Who died on 23rd November 2017**

*An angel whispered in my ear
Believe in me and have no fear.
Come with me and take my hand,
I will take you to another land.
A place of Peace, a place of light,
Dont be afraid just hold on tight.
Your earth days here are done
but dont be sad,
remember all the times you had.
Loved ones will join you dont despair.
You have many in heaven waiting there,
Your body dies, your soul is free
Thats why you get to fly with me.*



Always remembered by your loving family
St. Gobnait pray for him

12TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of our dear son
& brother

MARK DUGGAN

**Moulnahorna, Macroom.
Whose 12th anniversary occurs on
the 22nd of November**

*We think about you always
We talk about you still,
You have not been forgotten,
and you never will.
We hold you close within our hearts
and there you will remain,
To walk and guide us through our lives
Until we meet again..
Will those who think of Mark today
a little prayer to Jesus say.*



Marks Anniversary Mass will be available
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Always remembered with love by his Mom
and Dad Margaret and Eddie, Brothers
Denis, Alan, Eddie, Luke and Owen.
Sisters Tracey and Niamh.

11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JANE HEALY

**Knockanure, Ballymakeera, Co. Cork
who died on 14th November 2009**

*Time and years slip quietly by,
But love and memories never die,
In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered everyday.*



Lovingly remembered by
her husband Timmy

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL (MICKEY)
BUCKLEY**

**Inchinahoury, Kilnamartyra,
who died on November 27th 2015**

*We hold you close within our hearts
And there you shall remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.*



Always remembered by Mom & Dad and
all the Buckley Family

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dílis.

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**TOM
FINNEGAN**

**Knockavullig, Carrigadrohid
Co Cork.
Whose anniversary occurred on the
17th of November**

*We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care,
No one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave you there.*



Always remembered
Thomas, Eleanor, Dylan, Rebecca,
Clodagh.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**BESSIE
HEALY**

**Rahalisk, Ballinagree
Whose 2nd anniversary occurs on
15th November 2020**

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



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21ST ANNIVERSARY



Always in our Hearts

SHEILA FREE TWOMEY (NEE LYNCH)

**The Mills, Ballyjourney, Co. Cork
26-04-1932 to 21-11-1999, RIP**

*Remembering you is easy
We do it everyday
The happy times together
And the things you used to say.
We hold you tightly within our hearts
And there you will remain,
And though many years
have now passed by
Our love is still the same.*

She lived for those she loved
And those she loved remember.

Sheila is greatly missed by her daughters Margaret, Joan and Mary and sons Michael and Martin and their partners and her 16 grandchildren xxxxx

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

MARY LEHANE

**Roovesmore, Coachford, Co. Cork
Who died 16th November 2019**

On the first anniversary of Mary's death, her daughter Anne, son in law Pat, grandchildren James, Thomas and Padraig, sister -Sr. Annie and brother Tommie and extended family wish to thank everyone who sympathised with us on Mary's death.

A special thanks to those who attended the house, rosary, removal and funeral and to all those who sent floral tributes and Mass cards.

Thanks to neighbours and friends for all their kindness shown to Mary. Thanks to the home carers, to Cahereen Nursing Home, to Dr. Sarah Kingston of Coachford Family Practice, Coachford Pharmacy and CUH for all their kindness and support.

A special thank you to Fri Liam Hickey, Fr. Christy O'Dwyer for making Mary's funeral Mass so special.

To Ann Brennan, sacristan and Breda O'Leary for singing so beautifully at the Mass.

Thanks to the Castle Hotel Macroom and their staff and Fitzgeralds Undertakers for their kind and professional service.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually please accept this acknowledgment as a token of our sincere appreciation.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

TOMMY GLEESON

**Lisnashandrum, Berrings.
18th November 2019**

On the occasion of Tommy's first anniversary we, his relatives would like to acknowledge with gratitude and appreciation, all the many expressions of sympathy and condolences received.

Thank you to all the neighbours, friends and relations who attended the rosary, removal and funeral in such large numbers.

Those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and enrollments and those who traveled long distances.

Thanks to Fr. Buckley who celebrated a beautiful Mass, for the Berrings Church Choir, doctors and nurses at CUH, Macroom Community Hospital, Sullane Haven, Clonakilty Community Hospital and the O'Herlihy family who looked after Tommy and were so kind to him.

To Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their professionalism and kindness.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone personally the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

*A silent thought, a quiet prayer
for a special person in your care.*



FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

JOHN JOE O'RIORDAN

**Dripsey Cross, Dripsey
Who died 24th November 2019**

On his first anniversary his wife Kathleen, son John, daughter Geraldine, daughter in law Philomena, son in law John, brother Joseph, sister in law Jill, grandchildren Eadaoin, Shane and Louise, great granddaughter Kate, nephews and nieces would like to thank Fitzgeralds Undertakers, Macroom.

To Dr. John O'Riordan and nurses at Sullane Family Practice.

To the doctors and nurses at CUH Cork.

To everyone who attended the removal and funeral Mass.

A special thank you to Fr. Lynch and Fr. Peadar.



First anniversary Mass in Berrings Church on Tuesday 24th November at 9.30am

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

NANCY BRADLEY

**Ballinagree, Macroom
Who passed away on 16th
November 2016**

*A daily thought, A silent prayer,
A constant wish that you were here.
An empty place no one can fill,
We miss you today and always will.*



Always remember by your loving husband and family.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

TED WHITEHEAD

**Oldcastle, Coachford.
Who died 17 Nov 2019**

As we lovingly remember Ted on the first anniversary of his passing. His loving wife Ann sons Richard and Eddie, daughter in law Shannan and Eddies partner Fay, grandchildren Jenny, Tony, Aidan, Ashley, Dan, Laura, Megan and Conor Bob.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who sympathised with us on our sad loss. A sincere thank you to all our wonderful family neighbours and friends. And for those who travelled long distances to be with us and to those who could not travel to be with us, you were truly missed.

To all who sent Mass cards sympathy cards, enrolments and phoned, we are truly grateful. Thanks to all who attended the removal Mass, and funeral. We are indebted to Fr. Peadar Murphy for your kindness and support and for Fr. Chris Coleman for concelebrating the Holy Mass and thank you to the sacristan Maura and alter Server Fionn and the readers.

Thank you to Michael Bradley for the beautiful music and hymns during the funeral Mass. We especially thank Teds home help team Jo, Noelle, Máiread and Ashling for the great care and kindness you always gave Mr T.

Thank you to the home instead team and to the palliative care team of Marymount Hospice who made the final days of Ted's life very comfortable and allowed Ted to pass with dignity. And a special thank you to Ted's GP Dr. Sarah Kingston, Coachford and her team along with the Rylane nurses and Coachford Pharmacy.

A very sincere word of thanks to Cyril Casey and his staff for their help and professional guidance during this difficult time. Also thank you to the grave diggers and to Griffin's for the refreshments on the day. And for all who called and brought food and refreshments to the house your thoughtfulness and kindness will never be forgotten.

It is impossible to name each person individually or to acknowledge each act of kindness such was the level of support at this very difficult time but all are remembered and acknowledged with kindness and gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

*We have missed you so much since the day you died.
Your name is carried in our hearts with pride.
So rest in peace Ted in heaven above.
Where today we are sending you all our love,
for everyone you did your best,
May God grant you eternal rest.*



FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

EILEEN CREEDON

**Vintner. Coolea. Formerly Top of Coom, Kilgarvan Co. Kerry.
Died 14th November 2019**

On the first anniversary of her death we lovingly remember our mother Eileen. A much missed mum, grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, aunt, friend and neighbour.

We her family would like to express our gratitude to all who sympathised with us, who travelled long distances, our many family members, friends and neighbours who thoughtfully bought food, helped with mums wake and those who sat with us during those difficult days. Thank you for those who sent Mass cards, flowers and took the time to telephone us. Thank you to Mums many friends who told us wonderful stories about the impact she made on their lives.

Thank you to Fr. Michael Kelliher, Fr. Buckley and Fr. O'Brien for your lovely prayers and Mass. Many thanks to Cor Cuil Aodha for the beautiful music and to Gérard Lynch for all his help. Many thanks to Cyril Casey undertakers and the grave diggers for their professionalism and care shown to us at that sad time. Thank you to the Garda Siohana for their help during the days of the funeral. Sincere thanks to Dr. O' Riordan and all the staff at the Sullane Medical centre. Thank you to all the staff at Deasys Pharmacy, Ballymakeera. Our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the staff at the oncology unit at the Mercy Hospital, Marymount Hospice and the Irish Cancer Society for the care they showed our mum.

To Rebecca Murphy our Daffodil nurse, thank you for the wonderful care and dignity shown to our mum in her final days.

Always remembered and never forgotten by your loving sons Dan, John, Tim, Jerry and daughters Siobhan, Eileen, Julie, Caitriona, Mary Ellen. Your Grandchildren, brothers, sisters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, nieces, nephews, extended family, neighbours and her many friends. May she rest in peace.

As it is impossible to thank everyone the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

*"One year has passed since that sad day
The mum I loved was called away
The blow was hard, the shock severe
To part with with my mum, I loved so dear
God took your hands and made us part
He closed your eyes and broke my heart
You won't come home I know that's true,
But some day mum I'll come to you"*



FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

CONNIE LYNCH

**Hartnett's Cross, Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on 23rd November 2019.**

On Connie's First Anniversary, he is lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family.

We would like to express a sincere thank you to all those who extended their condolences, attended Connie's funeral services, sent Mass Cards, letters of sympathy and messages of support. To our exceptional neighbours, relatives and friends, your support, kindness and assistance was and still is truly appreciated.

A special thank you to Fr. John Keane for his daily visits, prayers and support. Thank you to Canon Donal Roberts, Monsignor James O'Donnell, Fr. Joe O'Mahony, Fr. Donal O'Brien, Rev. Brian Williams and to Teddy the Sacristan.

Our thanks also to Mary Mc Sweeney Church Organist and to Brendan O'Brien who sang at the Mass.

Thank you to Martin, Bill and the staff of Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their personal attention and professionalism. A sincere thank you to Dr. John O'Riordan and all the staff of Sullane Family Practice, to the Public Health Nurses of Macroom Primary Care Centre and to the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of CUH and Marymount for their kindness and support.

As it would be impossible to thank everybody individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.



Lovingly remembered by his wife and family

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

PEGGY LYNCH

**Cúil-Aodha, Macroom.
who died 17th November 2019.**

As we lovingly remember Peggy on her first anniversary, her daughters Máire and Marguerite and her sons Amlhaoibh, Pádraig, and Dónal would like to express our sincere gratitude to all who sympathised with us on our sad loss.

We are truly indebted to our extended family, and our wonderful neighbours and friends who helped and supported us in so many ways during Mam's final months and throughout the funeral days.

Thank you to all who called to our home, travelled from far and near, sent mass cards, floral tributes, messages of sympathy, and attended the removal, Mass and burial.

Our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all who cared for Mam in her own home - her home carers Breeda and Margaret and her home help team Joan, Nora, Breeda and Sharon. Thank you to Dr. Colette Neville, Nora and Margaret at Ballyjourney Health Centre and the Palliative Care Team. The respect, dignity and compassion afforded to Mam by all was exceptional.

Ár mbuiochas ó chroí leis an tÁthair Dónal Ó Briain agus Cór Chúil-Aodha as ucht Aifreann sochraide álainn pearsanta a cheiliúradh. Buiochas chomh maith leis an tÁthair Damien Ó Loingsigh, an tÁthair Willie Teehan, an tÁthair Michael Geraghty agus an tÁthair Vincent Stapleton as ucht an tAifreann a chomh cheiliúradh.

We would like to thank Casey Funeral Directors for their guidance and support throughout.

As it is impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our gratitude and appreciation. The holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.



*Never more than a thought away,
Loved and remembered every day.*

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

DENIS CULLINANE

Roovesbeg, Coachford, Co. Cork

Who died on 15th November 2019

On the occasion of the first anniversary of his death his family wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to all those who sympathised with us on our loss, sent Mass cards, attended the prayers and funeral Mass.

Thanks to Fitzgerald's Funeral Home for their support and their professionalism.

Thanks to O' Callaghans Bar Coachford for the refreshments.

A special Thanks to Fr. Liam O' Hici for officiating the funeral services and all the kindness he showed Denis throughout his sickness.

We also wish to thank to Dr. Sarah Kingston and all the staff in Coachford Medical Centre for all their support to Denis throughout his illness.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our deepest gratitude to you all.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for you intentions.



May he rest in peace.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

CORNELIUS (GUS) O' RIORDAN

Ballykerwick, Donoughmore Co. Cork

Who died on 30th November 2019

His sister Betty & family would like to thank all those who attended the removal and funeral Mass and all who sent Mass cards.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the lovely Mass.

A special thanks to the Ring family for the wonderful music.

Thanks to Casey's Funeral Director's Coachford for all.

Thanks to the staff of the Mercy Hospital and Marymount for their care and kindness.

It would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we hope that this acknowledgement would be accepted as a token of our deepest gratitude.

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



FIRST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

EILEEN CREEDON

Coolea

Who died on 14th November 2020

*There is always a face before me,
A voice I would love to hear,
A smile I will always remember,
Of a sister I loved so dear.*

*Deep in my heart lies a picture
More precious than silver or gold
It's a picture of my sister
Whose memory will never grow old.*



Always remembered by Johnny and family

20TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

TIMOTHY (THADY) ROCHE

Coolacullig, Coachford, Co. Cork.

*No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you always there*



Fondly remembered by his wife Mary and family.

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In loving memory of

JERRY MCCARTHY

Late of Scotland and Ballinagree

Jerry's wife Mary, daughter Anne, grandson Ryan, and her extended family would like to thank her immediate families in Scotland, and a special word of thanks to all Jerry's friends in Ballinagree who sent Mass cards, votes of condolences, phone calls and many tributes. Jerry loved to come to Ballinagree every year with his family, which he often referred to as 'home'. A memorial mass will be celebrated in the new year when we hope to meet you all then. Sincere thanks from Mary, Anne, and Ryan.



Never more than a thought away, loved and remembered every day.

13TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

EDWARD (NED) O'LEARY

**Sleaveen East, Macroom, Co. Cork
Whose anniversary occurs on 21st November**

*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,
Now all we have are memories
And a 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.*



Sadly missed and always remembered by your wife Joan an family

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

SEAN LYNCH

**Togher, Ballymakeera, Co. Cork
Died on 16th November 2017**

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



Always remembered by his brothers Denis and Con

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

CONNIE O'RIORDAN

**Carrignadoura, Ballingearry, Co. Cork
Died November 22nd, 2017**

*Silent thoughts, sincere and true
From a family who thought the
world of you.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.
Go raibh leaba i measc na Naomh aige.*



Lovingly remembered by Maura, Norma, Eileen, Michael, Marie & Families

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

JERRY MCCARTHY

Late of Scotland and Ballinagree

A very special word of thanks to all our neighbours, friends, bowlers, and childhood school pals who have been so kind to us on Jerry's untimely passing last March 2020. We treasure, and will always remember, all those who visited his home here in Ballinagree, sent Mass cards, votes of condolences, and lovely tributes. They are all much appreciated.

Owing to COVID-19 restrictions, a memorial mass will be celebrated in the new year PG in Ballinagree church. A special word of thanks to our priests in Macroom and Fr Frances Manning in Newmarket, who offered masses online. Sadly missed by Nancy in Ballinagree, Gerald and Carol Hall in Nottingham, Sheila and Tom Fitzgerald, and Catherine and David Fitzgerald and their families.



May his gentle soul rest in peace.

We cannot bring the old days back when we were all together.

12TH ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories of

MARGARET MC CARTHY

**Carrignadoura, Ballingearry, Co. Cork
Who died on 23rd November 2008**

*Those we love don't go away
They stay beside us everyday
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved and missed and very dear.*



From her loving children and grandchildren

10TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARY O'LEARY

**Rossmore, Killbarry, Macroom, Co Cork
Who died on 25th of November 2010**

*Time and years slip quietly by;
But love an memories never die,
In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered everyday.*



Always remembered by her Daughter Martina, Granddaughter Katelyn and all her family.

10TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JERH BUCKLEY

**Castlemore, Crookstown
Who died on 15th October 2010**

*Beautiful Memories
Silently kept,
Of one that we loved
And will never forget.*



Always loved and never forgotten Babe, Mary, Willie & family

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3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

SHEILA LEHANE

Lisbeemore, Kilnamartyra
who died on the 23rd November
2017

*Just a prayer from the family
who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true.
In our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.*



Lovingly remembered by Paddy, Johnny,
Vincent, Nora, Delia and their families

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MICHAEL LEAHY

Bridelands, Crookstown, Co. Cork
Who died on 17th November 2018

*For those who think of Mick today,
Please say the Lord's Prayer.*



Always remembered by his family

7TH ANNIVERSARY & BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE



In loving memory of

NELL MURPHY

Knockroe, Kilnamartyra, Macroom
Whose anniversary occurs on the
23rd November.

*God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be,
So he put his arms around you,
And whispered come to me,
With tearful eyes we watched you,
We watched you fade away,
Although we loved you dearly,
We knew you could not stay,
You left behind some aching hearts,
That love you most sincere,
We never did and never will,
Forget you Mother dear.*



Always loved and remembered,
Anna, Dan, Denis, Elaine, Danny and
Sheena.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DONAL CREED

late of Codrum, Macroom, Co Cork
Died 23rd November 2017

*In loving memory of Donal, a dear
husband, father, grandfather, great
grandfather, brother, uncle and friend.*



Remembered every day with so much
love by his wife Madeleine and by his
extended family.

To mark the third anniversary of Donal's
death the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will
be celebrated in St Colman's Church,
Macroom on Sunday November 29th at
10.30am and can be accessed via
www.churchservices.tv/macroom.

Ar Dheis Dè go raibh a anam uasal

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

TERESA CRONIN

Upper Masseytown, Macroom
Who died on 21st Nov. 2012

*The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.*



Loved and missed always by Niall, Anne &
Vincent. Daughter in law Ruth. Zoe, Denis,
Sarah & David. Grandchildren Grace,
David, Nicola, Luke, Robert, Olan & Keelin.
Great-grandchildren Kayleigh, Holly,
Calum, Olivia, Blake & Isabella.
Nieces, nephews, friends & neighbours

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MOLLIE COTTER

Gortnalour, Inchigeela, Co. Cork
Died 19th of November 2015

*We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you shall remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.*



Sadly missed and always remembered
with love by your daughter Margaret,
son William, grandchildren and great-
grandchildren.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

KILIAN LYNCH

Ballyverane House, Macroom,
Co. Cork

Died 22nd of November 2017

*Lonely is the home without you,
Life to us is not the same;
All the world would be like Heaven,
If we could have you back again.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home*



Missed every day and forever loved by
your wife Margaret, sons, daughters and
grandchildren.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

NANCY MURPHY

Gortsmorane, Kilbarry, Macroom
19th November 2018

*Will those who think of her today, a little
prayer to Jesus say.*



Always remembered by your loving
family.

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