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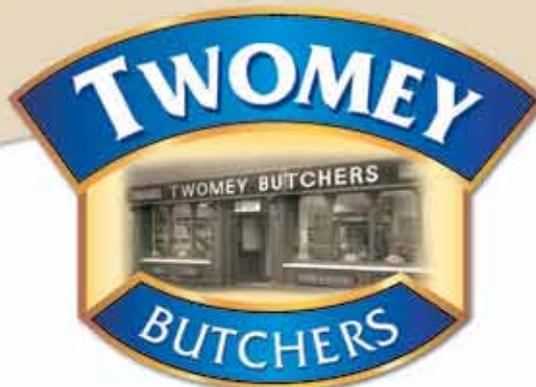
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Editor's NOTE

I'm not going to lie; lockdown has finally gotten the better of me. I'm getting frustrated with the 5km rule, the lack of childcare and the slow vaccination roll out has let to exceptionally poor form on my part, but soldier on we must. What a pleasure it was to hear the laughs of the children from the school yard this week and this did put a smile to my face. This week I took the kids around to enjoy the local shop displays and we also marvelled at how beautiful the town hall and the castle look, being lit up in green. We lived abroad for 4 years

before coming home in May 2019 and with COVID restrictions we haven't enjoyed a St Patrick's day now for 7 years, so it's still nice to be able to enjoy the festive spirit and celebrate our culture through visual displays. Well done to all the local businesses and the Lee Valley Enterprise board who have gone over and above with their beautiful window displays! Keep supporting and shopping local where you can.

If you have thoughts or ideas for Macroom and the Lee Valley email us at leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com

Sarah Kate Murphy
EDITOR



'Music of the Land' A LOCAL FOLK MUSIC FILM

"Tune my body and my brain to the music from the land" David Mallett, Garden Song (1975)
Filmed during the Covid-19 Crisis lockdown last spring 'Music of the Land' is a seventeen minute music film featuring original folk songs that draw on the local landscape and soundscape of rural Co. Cork. Now that we find ourselves in a déjà vu lockdown once again the film has a renewed relevancy. Through the medium of music, the film seeks to engage the public on environmental issues and encourage viewers to feel inspired and calmed by the natural world during this time of

crisis when many people are turning to gardening, growing their own food and reconnecting to a simpler way of life. Funded by the Arts Council of Ireland, singer-songwriter and organic gardener, Laura Ní Carthaigh, performs three original songs; writing, filming and editing the videos independently during the lockdown on her family farm and the Gearagh nature reserve. 'Music of the Land' is available to watch on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/wySNI1aOgFk>

The Big Holiday

*My owner is on a big holiday,
And everyone must stay away,
She has been home for ages,
All because she might have something contagious.*

*Sometimes she wears the same clothes all day!
Now, is that the look you really want to portray?
She only gets dressed up when she goes on Zoom,
And then she locks me in another room.*

*She is always baking now,
Bread, cookies, she's eating like a cow,
And she never shares it with anyone but me,
That's a bit selfish, don't you agree?*

*It is actually lots of fun when she is at home,
Except when she decides I need a comb,
I am her only friend, and I use that to my
advantage,
She'll do what I want, even if we don't speak the
same language.*

*When we go for walks, she wears a muzzle,
And people don't say hi or give me a nuzzle,
What or who could she have bitten?
Based on her teeth, I would think nothing more
than a kitten!*

*We play fetch in the garden all day,
And she teaches me tricks like sit, turn and stay,
My owner says we'll be back to normal soon,
But I think we could wait until June...
(Of 2022)*



Macroom St. Pat's Day window displays and streets

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GUIDE PRICE: €250,000



CARRAIG AN MHAISTIR, BALLYMAKEERA, MACROOM, CO CORK P12DE08

Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this remarkable property with so much to offer. The house which was constructed in 2013 comprises of c.2,200 sq.ft. living accommodation and is in immaculate condition throughout, finished to a very high standard. Accessed via a long tarmac driveway, the house is surrounded by c.28.5 acres agricultural land which is all in one block. The land comprises of c.15 acres under pasture with the remaining comprising of rough grazing. Located centrally on c.1km east of Ballymakeera village, c.15 minutes west of Macroom, c.20 minutes from Killarney town and c.40 minutes west of Cork City. BER: B1 (113679625)

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GLOUNAGLOUGH, RYLANE, CO. CORK. P32DP30

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GUIDE PRICE: €400,000



NO. 23 NEW STREET, MACROOM, CO. CORK.

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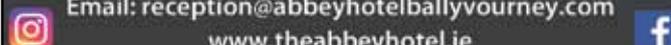


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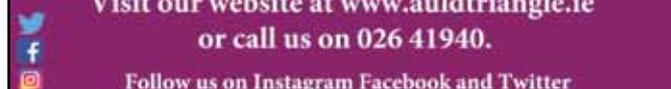
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Dr Seán Casey, Macroom and Cork: A Tribute; March 2021 (1938–2020)

Dr Seán Casey sadly passed away in December 2020 following a short illness bravely borne. He had devoted his lifetime to the care of his patients, and he will be greatly missed by his family, his patients, his colleagues, and the area in general. I would like to express my own sadness and the sadness of many at his passing and offer my condolences.

The eldest of four boys and two girls, Seán was reared in the The Lough, Cork City. He attended Glasheen N.S. and the North Monastery, Cork. Growing up he played many sports, most notably soccer, and was goalkeeper on the Glasheen team that won an FAI Minor All-Ireland Cup (soccer) in 1957-58. Initially he studied in Rome, the US and Louvain where he got a Bachelor in Philosophy degree. He then decided to become a medical doctor and qualified in UCC in 1969. While at UCC he met Nurse Eileen Lynch, Clondrohid, who was working in St. Finbarr's Hospital, Cork, and they married in 1969 – a momentous year for both.

Seán first worked in Macroom as a partner to the late Dr Michael Cronin, Main Street, in 1970 and he set up his own practice in the Middle Square in 1974. About 1971, he was interviewed in Irish and was appointed to the post of 'dispensary doctor' for Ballingearry, Inchigeela and Kilnamartyra. He continued working one day a week in Ballingearry and Inchigeelagh until retirement. He was doctor to Coláiste na Mumhan, Ballingearry's Irish summer

college, for two months each summer. He enjoyed immensely going to Ballingearry and Inchigeela and was very fond of the people he met there. In the 1970s his other colleagues in Macroom were Dr Mary Jo O'Leary-Sweeney, Dr Patrick Lorigan and Dr Kevin Moynihan.

As well as working in his practice Dr Seán provided the link to the newer generation of GPs who began working in Macroom from the 1980s - Drs Bradley, Burke, (Peter) Cronin and Con Kelleher in Macroom, Dr Galvin in Ballyvourney and Dr Creed in Coachford. To his colleagues, Seán was wise, friendly, and supportive, and for that his younger colleagues were very grateful.

The 1980s saw great developments in continuing medical education for GPs and Seán was at its forefront. His friend, Dr Michael Boland, Skibbereen, pioneered this concept and it was expressed through small group discussions. This led to the founding of the Irish College of General Practitioners, including the West Cork Faculty in 1985.

Before rotas and doctors' co-operatives came, a GP's life was professionally lonely and was often practiced without 'cover' which meant that many GPs were never off-duty. Spouses and family were involved and often supplied the only support – practical, logistical, and psychological. Seán helped create a rota of first three, and later four local doctors which enabled some time-off and a decent quality of life for all. SouthDoc (begun in Autumn 2001) extended this principle and when the local centre came into being, Seán was an enthusiastic and committed participant. The

new arrangements extended a doctor's on-call to about a 1-in-9 and emergencies from midnight to 8.00 a.m. were later 'covered' by a centre in Bandon – a type of 'heaven' and 'normality' compared to the not-so-good 'old days'.

Dr Ken Harte joined Seán's practice in 2008, and they worked together until Seán's full retirement in 2012, forty-three years after qualifying as a doctor. Dr Harte noted that Seán was invariably jolly and in good form, and a great pleasure with whom to work. His patients were very fond of him and many were upset, sad and heart-broken when they heard that Seán had died.

Outside of work, Seán was interested in gardening, music and he was an expert in wine and taught classes in the subject. He had a wide range of songs and was blessed with a lovely voice. He read widely and maintained a great interest in many sports.

Eileen and Seán have six children, John, Conor, Garret, Rachel, Brian and Ronan.

Seán was an exceptional person and doctor, equally devoted to his family and profession. He was admired, appreciated, and loved by his patients and was held in the highest esteem by his colleagues.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dílis – ní bheidh a leithéid arís ann.

A colleague.

I thank Eileen for permission to write about Dr Seán, John, their son, for supplying details and Dr Harte for his input.

Con Kelleher

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'From The Well' Short Story Competition

2021: Cork County Council Library & Arts Service have launched it's annual 'From The Well' Short Story Competition. The highly regarded literacy competition is now in its 17th year & is open to registered library members who are over 18 years. Applications should be submitted online through YourCouncil.ie before the closing date Thursday 1st April 2021 at 4.00 pm. Any problems contact – sinead.donnelly@corkcoco.ie

Macroom Library would like to congratulate Laura O'Mahony, one of Macroom Library's Creative writers who had her short story included in the

"From The Well" short story competition 2020 - "Catch and Release" book of short stories. Her story is entitled 'Going Home'. Congratulations Laura & well done.

Cork County Library & Arts Service are delighted to welcome writer John Boyne to join us as part of Cork County Council Online Writer Series on March 24th at 7.30 p.m. This reading and Q&A promises to be something special so go to <https://www.eventbrite.ie/e/138935199923> to secure your place.

All Cork County Libraries across the county were delighted to celebrate International Women's Day 8th March of local heroines in their area.

Macroom Library were delighted to acknowledge the wonderful Rita Lynch who was born in Macroom 1914, the woman who became known as the 'Golden Voiced Soprano' enriched so many people's lives with her beautiful voice. Between 1935 & 1955 she won accolades for her competitions and public performances, made records, and toured extensively in Ireland, the U.K. and United States.

Her display can be viewed on the front window of Macroom Library.

ATTENTION PARENTS:

There is a wonderful free online workshop happening Thursday 1st April (online via zoom) called "Developing your child's love of reading using storytelling, story reading & puppetry"

Presented by Catherine Gilliland, St. Mary's University College, Belfast. Catherine Gilliland is a storyteller and literacy specialist. Her sessions are



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"Bain triail as".

"Bain sult as".

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De dheasca srianta Covid 19 is go fíorúil (virtual) atá gach éinne ag teacht le chéile anois. Níl aon dul as faoi láthair. Tá an-chuid daoine ag tapú an deis sin chun a gcuid Gaeilge a chleachtadh agus a fheabhsú le haipeanna, ciorcail cómhra fíorúil agus ranganna Gaeilge ar líne. Bain triail astu go dtí go mbeidh seans againn go léir teacht le chéile arís.

Agus gan amhras, ná dean dearmad ar Radio Na Gaeltachta agus TG4. Is iontach na cláracha a bhíonn á gcaoladh acu. Agus beidh tú ag cur feabhas ar do chuid Gaeilge ag an am gcéanna.

Ar RTE2, ar an gCéadaoin 14ú Aibreán beidh sraith cláracha as Gaeilge ag tosnú ón a 8 - 9 a chlog. Bíg

ag faire amach dóibh.

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Mar a deirtear: **"Níl Turas níos fearr ná Turas le Leabhar"**

New houses in Meadowlands. (C. Kelleher).



2nd new estate on Millstreet Road - between Sally Gardens and Millbrook. (C. Kelleher).

CONSTRUCTION IN MACROOM IN 2020-21

2020-21 has been the strangest of times but December's news of the first Covid vaccinations and the Brexit agreement brought very welcome hope and optimism. Covid and the uncertainty of the Brexit negotiations caused deaths, job losses and social disruption characterised by grief, heartaches, and anxiety. So far 4,271 (1.938% of 217,478 cases – 26 February 2021) people have died in the Republic from Covid, thousands lost jobs and the November unemployment rate was 20%. Macroom, like every place, was affected and on Christmas Eve it was very sad to see T.P. Cotter's, McCarthy Newsagents and Dinneen's pub, in the heart of the town, all closed.

However not all was doom and gloom, and much constructive work took place in Macroom in 2020, especially in construction. Not only is the huge bypass project rapidly progressing but two new estates are being built, while two more are getting significant extensions. In addition, several private houses were refurbished. De La Salle has had a new section built and the construction of a new Garda Station is, reportedly, about to begin. Work on the Macroom Community Hospital has been temporarily halted to enable excavation of Macroom Workhouse (1843-1921) foundations. It has even been mentioned that Dunne's may be about to develop their 'upstairs' as living accommodation. Most of the developments are taking place between Hartnett's Cross and Millstreet Cross, an important factor for the cohesive progress of the town.

The bypass will radically change life in Macroom, and its effects will be amplified by Covid-induced work-practices. The total effect will mirror the impact of the Macroom-Cork railway line in 1867, which became the town's lifeline, and the development of roads and the increased use of cars and lorries as the twentieth century progressed.

Living in Macroom while commuting and working from home will all be realistic options. A recent radio report noted that since Covid began Sneem had been invigorated, and the numbers attending GAA training sessions were greatly increased. Something similar could happen here. The mind boggles at the possibilities. This article will look at some historic developments and compare them to what is currently taking place.

Table 1 charts the population changes in Ireland, the 26 counties (that became the Republic) and Macroom from 1891 to 2011. The town's population was higher in 1900 than in 2001. Denis Paul Ring outlines the physical make-up of the town in 1900 – the town was much smaller with the wealthy living in the centre and the poor in lanes off the town-centre or more peripherally.

Table 1

Year	Ireland* (millions)	26 Co's* area (millions)	Macroom*
1891	4.70	3.49	3,099
1901	4.59	3.22	2,933
1926	4.23	2.97	2,413
1946	N/A	2.96	2,230
1961	4.28	2.82	2,262
1971	4.41	2.98	2,256
1991	5.13	3.73	2,363
2001	5.52	3.92	2,835
2011	6.38	4.59	3,879

In 1900, Macroom was primarily a market town and serviced Macroom Union/West Muskerry. It was also a stop-over for travellers. MU's 1901 population was 22,999 and Macroom parish had 3,881 inhabitants, with eighty-six Protestants (2.2%). Lady Ardilaun, Macroom Castle owner and main landlord, was largely absent in body and spirit. Successive Land Acts saw land

pass mostly to Catholics. A Catholic property-owning elite emerged in Macroom and assumed increased influence. Many families had come from western areas and held Catholic-nationalist views. Simultaneously Catholics began to occupy professions. However, some such as Dr Kelleher, South Square, Macroom, and his family were Catholic but staunchly loyalist. The town also had another group of less prosperous shopkeepers and tradesmen. Guy's 1903 Postal Directory of Cork records the town's activities. There were five solicitors, four doctors, nine bakers, six blacksmiths, nine car-owners, two banks, one tanner, four victuallers, five hotels, two churches, an electric lighting syndicate and fifty-seven vintners. There was a Cork-Macroom railway-line since 1867, and the town had a police-barracks and a courthouse. Allied to these were many shop-owners, tailors, dressmakers, boot/shoemakers and nail-makers. Macroom Workhouse had 125 residents in 1906. The Mercy nuns, in Macroom since 1865, ran national and post-primary schools and nuns/nurses ran the workhouse. There were also boys' national schools and a Protestant national school. Gaelic football, hurling, handball, angling/fishing, horse racing, hockey and hunting were the town's sports. Donnelly disclosed that in 1841 the percentage of families occupying each category of housing was 2.1%, 19%, 30.2% and 48% in first-, second-, third- and fourth-class dwellings; by 1891 this had changed to 10.2%, 57.3%, 29.3% with only 2.9% (fourth class) in the same categories, and probably improved again by 1900. {Fourth class houses had one entrance and neither a window or chimney; first class had doors, several windows and at least one chimney}. North Muskerry played South Muskerry in ladies' hockey, an elite sport. In 1900 Macroom GAA Seconds lost a county final to Fermoy.



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CLINICS THROUGHOUT MUNSTER

Housing was generally improving in Ireland from about 1860 and in the 1900s Macroom had some fine houses, some decent residences, and many poor ones. However proper sanitation and running water was absent from many and Lady Ardilaun had many properties rented. Housing in Macroom improved greatly when council/social houses were built in Barrett Place, Cork Street and Massytown in the 1930s. Later council houses were built in Glenview and in Marian Terrace (1950s). St Colman's Park and O'Connor Park estates were built in 1967 and in the 1970s, and Glen Park was the first Macroom private estate, and it was built in 1974. Since 2000, Ros Aláinn, Lios na Fea, Meadowlands and Mill Brook estates have been completed, and other estates extended –it was indeed a golden age for housebuilding. Many more private houses were built in Codrum, Sleaveen, Raleigh and in other places. A new Boys' National School and St Mary's Secondary were built, with St Joseph's, McEgan and De La Salle schools extended.

Place	Planning.	Decade.	Soc./Priv.	Number	Completed, circa.
Barrett Pl.	1938	1930s	Soc.	64	1939
Cork Street	1938	1930s	Soc.	20	1939.
Massytown	1938	1930s	Soc.	21	1939
Marian Tce.	1950. c.	1950s	Soc.	12	1954
Glen Park.	1971. c	1970s	Priv.	29	1973
St. Colman's Pk	1970s	1970s	Soc.	64?	1976
O'Connor Park	1970	1980s	Soc.	32	1980
Ard na Gréine	1982/98-'99.	1980-90s	Priv./Soc.	58	1990-05
Dan Corkery Pl.	1983	1980s	Soc.	40	1985-2005
Annvile	1980	1980s	Soc.	7	1981
The Crescent	1990	1990s	Priv.	7	1991
Sleaveen Heights '91-'97	1990s	1990s	Priv.	17	1998.
Sullane Place	1993	1990s	Soc.	7	1994
Castlecourt	1994	1990s	Priv.	18	?
Oakwood	1995	1990s	Priv.	58	1996
The Hermitage	1996	1990s	Priv.	52	1998
Sally Gardens	1997	1990s	Priv.	15	2000
Sullane Weirs '98-'99	1990s	1990s	Priv.	40	2002
Oakwood Court	1999	1990s	Priv.	18.	2000
The Glenties	1999	1900s	Priv	40	c. 2001.
Carrigbawn	1999	1900s	Priv.	14	1999
Mill Reef	1999	1990s	Priv.	5	2005

In 2020-21 two new estates – yet to be named – are being built in Millstreet Road; one has sixteen houses, the other twelve. In Meadowlands about sixty houses were built over the past two years and about twelve more are under construction. In Oakwood fifty-six housing 'units' are nearing completion and will probably be occupied in 2021. Children from the latter two developments are most likely to attend Macroom's national schools.

Houses in South Square, Castle Street and Railway View were privately renovated.

Macroom Community Hospital's extension will enable twenty-three patients to have single ensuite private rooms; there will be one double room and the wards in the current building will become four three-bedded wards. While the total number of patients will stay at thirty-six, the space occupied will increase by a factor of four. Palliative Care will feature strongly, and relatives will be able to stay overnight. New sitting rooms, dining rooms and a kitchen are all part of the new design. The hospital will be truly state-of-the-art.

Plans for converting the vacant adjacent health-centre building into a Day-Care unit are well advanced.

De La Salle has a new building that has many new classrooms, and their addition allows more separation of classes, less crowding and an end to using prefabs as classrooms. Some of the Canon's field pitch was lost.

The new Garda station will be built on a green-field site in Gurteenroe, between Glenview petrol station and the Millstreet Cross. Again, this will be very modern and may be accompanied by increased numbers of Gardaí and civilians. There is presently a reorganisation of Garda Divisions in Cork, and Macroom may become a regional centre.

The bypass has seen new bridges erected in Coolehane and at, ironically, The New Bridge. In

the latter case there is now a 'bridge over a bridge'. As alluded to above, many more people will live in Macroom and District. The 2019/2020 Macroom town population of 3,553 is set to rise, rapidly I would suggest, and this will put extra pressure on all public and private services. The bypass itself will attract more people into the town centre and we should witness fewer traffic hold-ups.

While the outlook for control of the Covid pandemic is very good with falling case numbers and the vaccine roll-out, Covid restrictions, major or minor, will probably be here for some time to come. However, technology allows many to work from home. Added to the effects of the bypass, the effects on the town and district will be enormous in many areas, and especially in housing and accommodation.

Macroom can expect big changes in the near futures.



New estate on Millstreet Road - opposite Macroom Youthreach. (C. Kelleher).



Entrance to new house (56 units) in Oakwood. (C. Kelleher).

MCEGAN COLLEGE:



Patrick O Halloran Crowley, Ms Morris and Jack Curtin



Patrick O Halloran Crowley and Jack Curtin, Room 22



Jack Curtin dressed up as the TV Character Mrs Brown

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Jack Curtin decided to come to school as Mrs Brown from the TV Show Mrs Brown's Boys as a joke and to uplift everyone's spirits during these difficult times.

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St. Mary's News

WELCOME BACK TO OUR SENIOR STUDENTS

Welcome Back!!! We were so delighted to welcome back our fantastic 6th and 5th Year students recently. It was so good to see the girls back in school again. We are really looking forward to having the rest of our girls back safely after Easter. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our students and their parents for being so committed to online learning since January. Ní neart go cur le chéile.

SEACHTAIN NA GAELIGE

Tá Seachtain na Gaeilge ar siúl an tseachtain seo idir Luan 15ú agus Aoine 19ú Márta. Tá go leor imeachtaí fíorúla ar siúl ar an leathanach Instagram gaeilgeag_scoilmhuiire. Bhí tráth na gceist trí zúm chomh maith dos na ranganna 1ú - 3ú bliain i rith na seachtaine. Tá daltaí gnóthach ag glacadh páirte sna comórtais seo; ag múineadh Gaeilge don pheata, ag cumadh amhráin/rap, ag fáil seanfhocail, damhsa TikTok agus ag cruthú méime, srl. Tá babhta traenála agus bácáil á dhéanamh ag na daltaí gach lá agus bíonn roinnt smaointe feistis ann ón seó faisin atá ar siúl againn gach tráthnóna. Fógrófar na buaiteoirí an tseachtain seo chugainn agus bronnfar duaiseanna ar na buaiteoirí seo nuair a thagann gach dalta ar ais ar scoil.

Níl sé ródhéanach chun páirt a ghlacadh! Leann orainn ar gaeilgeag_scoilmhuiire chun sult a bhaint as na himeachtaí ar fad! Níos tábhachtaí ná aon rud eile - déan iarracht an Ghaeilge a labhairt!

ART COMPETITION

Reminder to all First-year students and members of the Community from 5 - 11 years of age - The Angus Drawing competition is still open for entries. The theme is 'Angus in Springtime'. Draw, paint or sketch a drawing of an Angus cow in the Spring and email your submission to angus@stmarysmacroom.ie

We are delighted to have received some fantastic entries from our first years and from members of the community already. There are some really talented Children in Macroom! We look forward to receiving more entries.

Please include your name and class in the subject of the email. Easter Eggs are up for grabs for the winner from each class group!

Final date for submission of entries: March 16th.

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WELL-BEING WEDNESDAY

Our wellbeing ambassadors are running an initiative on our Social Media platforms where they post inspirational quotes for us all every Wednesday on our Facebook and Instagram accounts. We hope you are enjoying them.

ANGUS AFTERNOON WINNERS

Our Angus Afternoons were a great success! Almost 200 students joined the zoom calls where they learned about the benefits of farming angus beef! They then played a Kahoot Quiz and the individuals with the highest scores from each year group won Easter eggs! Competition was tough with the leader board constantly changing and eventually the winners were:

1st year: Maureen O'Brien 1A1

2nd year: Eabha O'Sullivan 2A1

3rd year: Gemma Munro 3A1

4th year: Aislinn Rea 4A1

After the event, the Convent Cowgirls chose one individual from each year group to win a spot prize for being the most interactive on the zoom call! The winners were:

1st year: Leah Twomey 1A2

2nd year: Abbie Sweeney 2A1

3rd year: Emer O'Connor 3A1

2nd year: Rowen Moore 4A2

Congratulations to all of our prize winners! Your prizes will be kept safely in school for you to collect when you return.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION 2021

Bhí na cailíní seo ag obair go dian dícheallach le roinnt seachtainí anuas ag ullmhú don chéad bhabhta eile den Chomórtas Óráide an Phiarsaigh 2021. Tá na hiontrálacha seolta againn inniu tar éis na hoibre go léir. Ba cheart go bhfuil na cailíní seo bródúil astu féin mar rinneadar jab iontach ag plé topaicí maidir le comhar na gcomharsan, curaclam dara leibhéal, pleanáil don todhchaí in Éirinn agus tuismitheoirí i measc na hóige agus a bhfadhbanna! Go n-éirí go geal libh leis an gcéad bhabhta eile.

Aoibhe Kelleher, Cara Moloney, Anna O Mahony and Sadhbh Bourke have been working extremely hard over the past number of weeks preparing for the next round of the Public Speaking Competition 2021 (they even worked on this competition during their Midterm Break!). The entries were sent off on the 26th of February. The girls should be very proud of themselves as they did a fantastic job discussing topics such as co-operation of neighbours, the second level

curriculum, planning for the future in Ireland and parents understanding the problems of the youth! The very best of luck in the next round of this competition girls, maith sibh!

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY COMPETITION

Transition Year students Roisin O' Donoghue and Aoife Lucey entered the Environmental Protection Agency Competition called "The Story of Your Stuff" last week. The competition aims at highlighting sustainability, climate action and environmental protection. The girls made a short video outlining the story of nylon tights, how they are produced and what will eventually happen to them when they tear. Well done girls on producing such an informative video, best of luck in the competition.

SHINE FESTIVAL

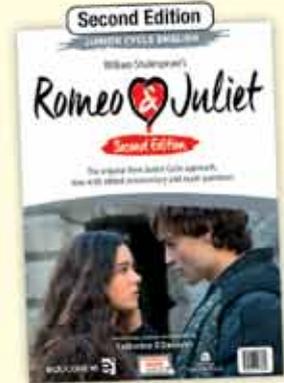
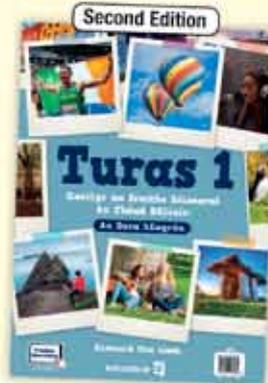
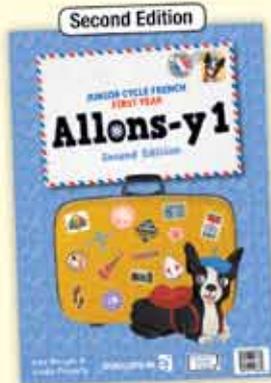
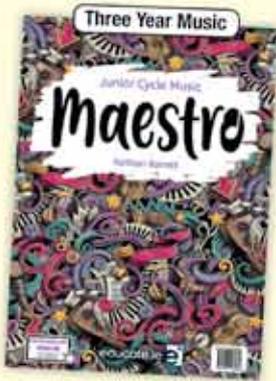
All Transition Year students attended 'Shine', an online festival based on female empowerment, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday March 8th-10th. Over 33,000 Irish female students accessed this online event, with a diverse range of over 80 speakers, dealing with topics such as, wellness, women in arts, women in sport, career opportunities, social issues, confidence and much more. It also coincided with International Women's Day.

Our students attended as many talks as possible across the three days. It was a very beneficial and worthwhile learning experience for our girls as they were given the opportunity to choose talks or speakers that would appeal to them the most. It was a very enjoyable experience for the girls and it was really beneficial to get this experience especially during remote-learning. Well done on your engagement Girls and thanks to Ms Donovan for organising this event for you.

Thanks to all of our teachers for continuing to provide our students with such a variety of extra-curricular opportunities even though we are all working remotely. Thanks to our girls for getting involved and working so enthusiastically on all of the opportunities that are presented to you. This reflects an inspiring level of commitment from both our students and our staff. **Well done to all.**

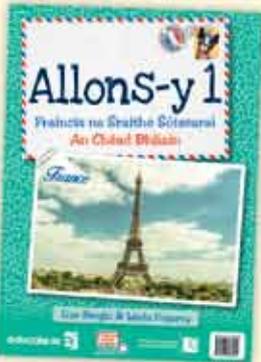
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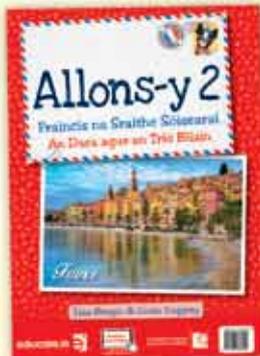


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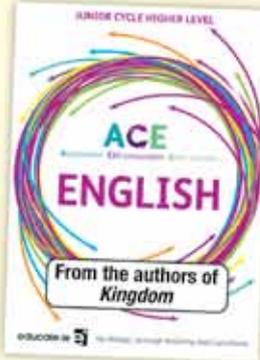
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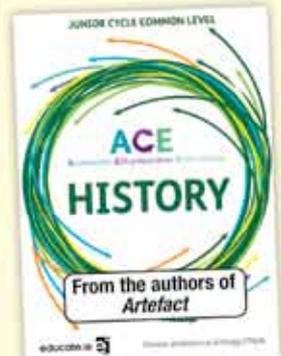
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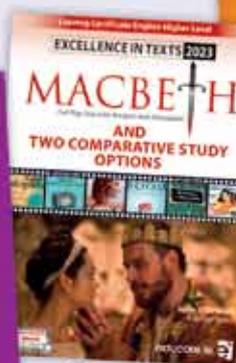
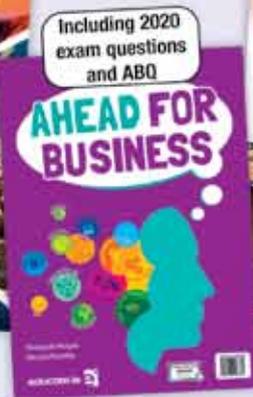


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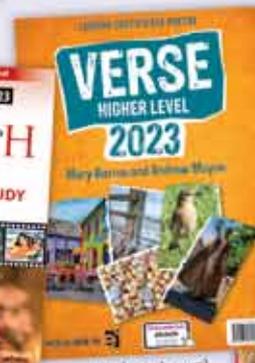


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Words: Spring by Con Kelleher

“The day the Lord created hope was probably the same day he created Spring.”– Bernard Williams (English philosopher).

‘Spring is God’s way of saying ‘One more time’ – Robert Orben (U.S writer and comedian).

‘Behold, my friends, the spring has come; the earth has gladly received the embraces of the sun, and we shall soon see the results of their love!’ – Sitting Bull, (native North American chief).

The word ‘(S)pring’ can mean a season, jump, a water source, a coiled metal or a surname.

February 21 and 22, 2021, were lovely spring days – the weather was mostly dry and sunny, and temperatures were about 10-11 at midday. Cold frosty mornings ushered in the day, but who cared – it was dry and bright.

Or were we still in winter? According to Irish tradition, and the sun’s heat, spring starts on February 1st, St. Brigid’s Day. Britain counts spring from March 1st – and this is more meteorologically correct. Three months separate the winter solstice to the spring equinox – from December 21st to about March 20th, and even more accurately, spring starts about March 20th, halfway between the winter and summer solstices. Maybe it was Celtic impatience or a desire to be finished with the wet dull Irish winters which brought ‘spring’ in early? Seasons are of course governed by the tilt of the world’s axis, and in the southern hemisphere’s seasons are the reverse of ours.

The word ‘spring’ was not always used for what we now term ‘spring’; until the 16th century it was known as Lent, closely tied to Christian church practices. However, people noticed that flowers and vegetables emerged, jumped, or sprang from the ground at ‘spring-time’; this name was adopted and shortened to ‘spring’. The German word ‘springen’ means to jump.

In the pre-Reformation Christian church Lent preceded Easter and was associated with fasting



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in preparation for Easter, the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus. Easter signifies ‘redemption’ and ‘hope’ and coincides with nature’s season of re-birth, renewal, and hope, and symbolised in the ‘egg’ image.

Dick Spring, the North Kerry T.D., was Leader of the Labour party and served as Tanaiste. He and his brother Dónal played rugby for Ireland. A springbok is an antelope native to South Africa and is the nickname given to the South African rugby team.

Various expressions have arisen incorporating spring such as ‘spring-cleaning’, ‘spring chicken’ and ‘spring-fever’. In the Persian calendar, the first day of spring is also the first day of the year, and custom dictated that houses were thoroughly cleaned. In Judaism Passover falls in the spring and all houses must be free of leavened bread, and houses are purposefully spring-cleaned to expel the unwanted item.

A spring chicken is a young chicken, between eight and twelve weeks. As a put-down and inferring that someone should have more sense – the comment ‘he/she is no spring chicken’ means that they are old - too old - for the task at hand. ‘Spring fever’ is a ‘madness’ brought on by being

cooped up too long, and characterized by a desire to ‘run free’ and experience increased romantic feelings; this condition is unfortunately too prevalent in the current pandemic. Contradictorily ‘spring fever’ can also refer to a sense of tiredness and laziness.

Poland has a tradition of ‘Drowning (or/and burning) Marzanna’ {Polish - Topienie Marzanny}. Marzanna was an ancient witch/goddess who represented winter, plague, and death. People felt they protected themselves best and encouraged a good harvest by burning her effigy and drowning the ‘remains’ on the first day of spring, March 21st. The Covid pandemic and its lockdowns can be seen as a long ‘winter’ but, in tune with nature’s rising temperatures and lengthening days, vaccines have ‘sprung’ up, and the expectation and belief is that life, as it was, will be re-born and re-invigorated. As Orben wrote, Spring is God’s way of saying ‘One more time’.

Spring (the season) is translated as an t-Earrach, printemps, prima vera, Frühling, wiosna and vernum in Irish, French, Spanish, German, Polish and Latin.



Children in Canovee NS enjoying their 1st day back to school



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It's crazy weather season!! Floods out on the road during the week, followed by winds stormy enough to do damage to roofs accompanied by thunder and then this morning there's snow and by lunchtime the sun was out although it's very cold.

In this kind of weather, it isn't difficult to stay home and stay safe (and warm) and adhere to the 5km restriction for exercise!

Imagine it's been a year since the first time we had to close the doors in Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne due to the pandemic, and it looks like we will be closed for another while. Over the past year the library service has done it's best to accommodate its customers with a service. A great variety of services are available online at <https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/library-services/library-online>.

Don't worry about items you had borrowed before the libraries closed, we have extended the return dates on all of these. We have also automatically renewed memberships for you in the majority of cases. However, if you cannot access the online services for any reason please contact your local branch or Library HQ on 021 4546499 or corkcountylibrary@corkcoco.ie and we will try to help you in any way possible. If you would like to become a library member in order to access the online services, please visit the Libraries Ireland website at <https://www.librariesireland.ie/join-your-library> and follow the instructions there.

We also provide A Housebound Book Delivery Service for our elderly and vulnerable patrons. If you want to avail of this service just contact the Cork County Council Community Helpline on 1800 805 819, email covidsupport@corkcoco.ie or contact Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne on 026 45767. There are some lovely podcasts available on the

Library website at, <https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/library-online/library-podcasts> as well as some great videos on the Council's YouTube channel. Just search Cork County Council on YouTube then click on the council crest and then on videos and start watching. I'd recommend 'Seachtain na Gaeilge - Ireland Reads - An Gadaí Dubh' presented by local teacher and author Siobhán Ní Mhuimhneacháin. In san video seo labhríonn Siobhán faoina leabhar, An Gadaí Dubh. Is scéal béaloidis ársa é An Gadaí Dubh nó The Black Thief, a insítear do pháistí i nGaeltacht Mhúscraí agus tá nuashonrú nuaimseartha curtha air ag Siobhán ina leabhar. Suite i mBaile Mhúirne, de réir na miotaseolaíochta, tháinig an Gadaí Dubh chun an séipéal i reilig Naomh Gobnait a robáil. San úrscéal, tá carachtar 12 - 13 bliana d'aois i rang a sé darbh ainm Dáibhí Ó Dálaigh, agus insíonn a mhúinteoir an scéal ársa dó.

You will also find videos on book recommendations for the reluctant reader and information on the NEWSTART Literacy Programme available through Cork County Library and many other topics. Our social media pages promote all our events, competitions, art & craft workshops and I've even done a couple of story times there myself! So make the social media pages your first stop for up-to-date news and information; facebook.com/corkcolibrary and twitter.com/corkcolibrary

You might be interested in two new projects being organised by The Arts Office they are the Art of Living Project and Poems From My 5K.

The Art of Living Project, devised and developed by Cormac O' Connor, aims to interview older participants in the Arts and examine how their interaction with the medium has grown and changed over the years. The aim of the project is

to create a short documentary to celebrate the role of older people in the Arts in Cork and this will be shown as part of the Bealtaine festival next year. If you know of any suitable candidates to put forward for the film, please do let us know! Contact - sinead.donnelly@corkcoco.ie.

Poems From My 5K: The Arts Office is looking for poems that respond to this new relationship with our local environment. We see this as a positive reaction to the recent restrictions and we hope to produce a volume of poetry that will showcase the best work resulting from this initiative. Our adjudicators for this initiative are: Bernard O'Donoghue, Mary Noonan, Matthew Geden. The closing date for receipt of applications is Friday 2nd April at 4:00 p.m. Entries can be submitted at yourcouncil.ie.

*"Where are we going, Pooh?"
'Home, Piglet.*

*We're going home because that's the best
thing to do right now."*

A.A. Milne



My Name is Baxter A True Story. (Mostly) Chapter 3 - Baxter

So we are heading to Ireland, we are going on a plane and it will take almost twenty four hours. Paul has gone through this with me again and again and it still makes as much sense as "blah blah blah blah" I think I understand the basics of what is going to happen here, we are going on a long road trip in the van. I do so love being out in the van with Paul. I can't believe Paul has done this to me, what did I do wrong? I am caged up again. Strangers keep checking up on me making sure I have water and food, I can't eat I feel horrible my head is fuzzy and I keep falling asleep.

Something is going on. I wake to find 2 large guys lifting my cage onto a trolley, now I am being wheeled towards this large steel monster. I think they are going to feed me to it.

Next time I wake up I am still in my cage but now I am in a dark noisy room with only very dim light. There are loads of crates and cases all around me. I know they are cases as I watched Paul put all his clothes and shoes in one before he left me forever. The following hours pass in a haze of being half sleep and half awake. Suddenly I awake to the most frightening noise; it is like a thousand van engines all screaming at the same time, then the banging and bumping starts. I am so terrified I am trying to get sick and pee at the same time. Gradually everything goes quiet and all movement has stopped.

When the doors of the monster opens I am almost blinded with daylight after being in semi darkness for so long, what is even worse is that I

am absolutely freezing. After what seems like hours my cage is lifted onto a trolley and I am wheeled into a huge building, I have just noticed they are all talking just like Paul, this is definitely not Australia. I am awoken from another long sleep as I am on the move again, this time I am being taken back outside where it is still freezing, just as I am ready to howl with fear and loneliness I hear him, I can't see him but I can definitely hear him. It's Paul, he flings himself at the outside of the cage as I fling myself at the inside, I keep banging my head as I forget the cage is quite low and and I keep trying to stand up to hug my buddy. Oh man he smells good, he sounds good. I am safe.

By Gerard Lynch



Flooding at the site of the new Bridge over the Sullane River. © Peter Scanlan

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Carrigadrohid Updates

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: This 2nd clinic will be held in Clondrohid Community hall on Wednesday Mar 31 and Thurs April 1, from 1.30pm to 10.30pm. This is an essential service and will comply with Covid regulations. The clinics are by appointment only now, which enables them to control numbers and social distancing. There will be sanitiser stations throughout and the team will be wearing appropriate protective clothing. All donors will be screened by phone, when

booking and also at the door of the hall. Phone 021 4807400, 087 3594155. **CLONDROHID DEV GROUP:** It's getting to that time of year when gardening and tidying will be happening through the village. We wish to thank those who have been seen picking rubbish on the surrounding roads. Great to see people willing to give of their time to keep our area clean and tidy. No meetings have been held for the past year so

hopefully when we get the green light, we will hold an AGM, and we would love to see some new faces, with new bright ideas. Many of the Development Group have been involved since its inception, many years ago and are unfortunately ageing. So, some new members would be most welcome. All Groups need new 'blood' from time to time, and now is the time for the Dev. Group.

Uibh Laoire

RIVER-SIDE WALK

The fencing project is completed on the Island walk and it certainly looks good. It replaces an old fence that had seen better days. Some extra space was donated by the nearby landowner, for which the local development group are grateful. There is still much to be done by the community and volunteers will be needed in time to come when conditions allow.

BACK TO SCHOOL

It's good to see the school yards active again as we pass. Welcome back everybody and we hope that you will enjoy meeting your friends and teachers again after such a long time. Keep safe.

WALK AND PICK

12 people in the community regularly bring bags with them on their walks and pick the rubbish of others who do not care so much about their surroundings. Well done and we can see the difference it has made already. If more people wish to join the spirit do so with care please. Some of the Tidy Towns volunteers have begun to do some clean-up work on Tuesday mornings, so if anybody wants to join them you are very welcome.

BUALADH BOS

Don't forget to thank all those who are still offering us services in the middle of the pandemic. Let us not take them for granted. Go raibh míle maith agaibh.

Virtual St Patrick's Day Concert

Os rud é nách mbeidh aon "high jinks" i mBéal Áthán Ghaorthaidh ar lá Le Padraigh tá paráid de shaghas eile á chur ar siúl ag an gCoiste Forbartha. Sé sin paráid mór de daoine ag seinnt agus ag canadh agus gach saghas craic. Ach tá na daoine seo ina dtithe féinigh. The concert is the brainchild of a local lady whose identity will be revealed next edition! She and others have put a lot of work into the project, and we look forward to sitting back and enjoying it after midday on St Patrick's day. It's on the Internet and we will write more on it having seen it.



Cork County Macra 70th Anniversary Celebrations will take place via Zoom on April 23rd



Pat Healy Fundraiser December 2020 for Laochra Óg



Ms. Kelly and her junior infants dress up for World Book Day



World Book Day in Canovee School



Gardaí and dancing 'recruits' practicing with their dance coaches.



Ms Dunne and her 3rd class saying Hello to each other while learning online 2021

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March / April surveys

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Book Review by Con Kelleher

Dripsey Ambush 1921 Executions and Reprisals (Cork, 2021)

Author, Ms Mary O'Mahony, M.A.

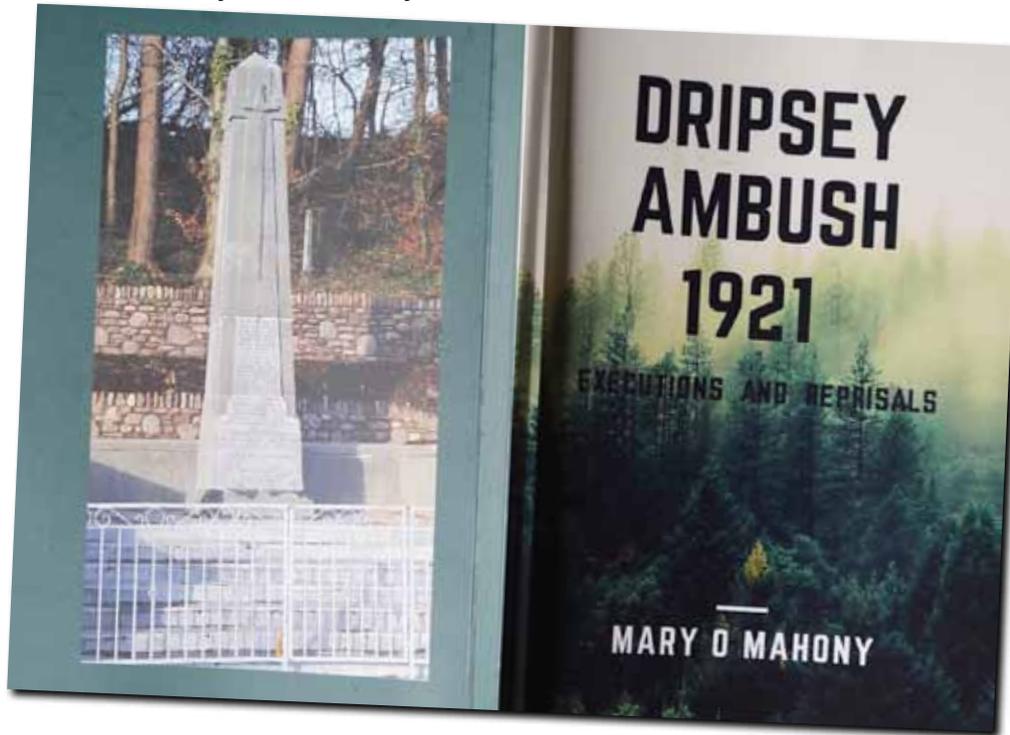
Dripsey Ambush took place on the 28th of January 1921 and the book was published to mark its centenary.

The ambush is notable for a number of reasons. It took place in County Cork, the epicentre of the revolution, was a disaster for the IRA and followed by the execution of six Volunteers, and by the kidnapping and execution of Mrs Lindsay and her chauffeur James Clarke.

Mary O'Mahony is related to Patrick O'Mahony, one of the executed men. While having a personal interest, Mary has an MA from UCC in history and the Ambush was the subject of her MA dissertation. She wrote the book in both an academic style and in a very interesting and readable way.

Like the good historian that she is, she sets the book in the context of the increasing level of violence of the Irish War of Independence 1920-21 and outlines the activities and involvement of the 6th battalion (local to the Dripsey and surrounding area). She describes in vivid detail the planning, execution, the informing and the ignoring of the warnings and the fiasco it turned out to be. The heroism, mistakes and consequences are minutely recorded. Because of her social position, the kidnapping and execution of Mrs Lindsay and James Clark as spies increased enormously the publicity and notoriety of the event. Compared to 'Cruix' O'Connor's actions in the Coolnacaheragh Ambush, her actions hardly bare comparison and include giving a warning via Fr Shinnick to the IRA.

Primary sources used in researching the book include the National Archives of Ireland and Britain, UCC's Boole Collection, R.I.C. reports, Dáil and House of Commons debates, papers of Florence O'Donoghue and General Strickland, Bureau of Military History Witnesses Statements, Military Services Pension Collection statements, Cork IRA 6th Battalion reports, contemporary newspaper (12) reports and the large number of publications (34 books together with articles and theses) both on the War of Independence and books previously written on Dripsey Ambush. She quotes from and references these sources, and she provides maps, extracts, contents of letters, and very useful appendices. All this is done in an insightful, scholarly, and readable way.



For me the book is very informative. It underlines the sacrifices, courage, and heroism of the participants. Despite the nobility of the motives and the cause, the 'business' of war is brutal and awful. The Ambush was planned to emulate what happened at Kilmichael. But because of poor preparation – no good escape route, with an exit gate locked and a ploughed field to be crossed, poor decisions – ignoring the warning, poor site selection, the subsequent executions - brutal in themselves and likely to inflame the tense state of the country further. The treatment of Lindsay and Clarke was equally horrific and failed in its purpose of freeing the sentenced. Altogether it was a grim episode with no winners.

While appreciating the details, I thought Mrs Lindsay was depicted very well; although true to her beliefs, she was executed as a spy and James Clark, her chauffeur, lost his life for obeying orders. The question of them being Protestant raises echoes of Peter Hart's assertions about the

'Bandon Valley' deaths.

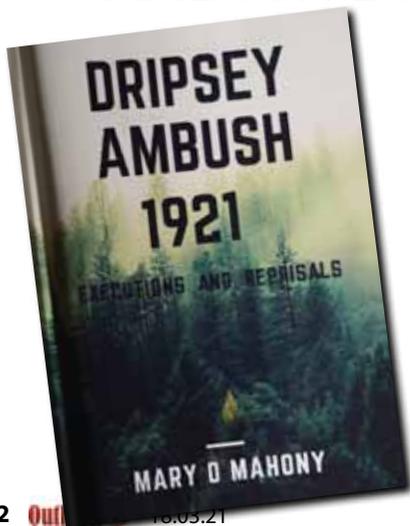
The biographies of John Lyons (23), Timothy McCarthy (20), Thomas O'Brien (20), Daniel O'Callaghan (23) and Patrick O'Mahony (23) – all executed - were fascinating and outlined their backgrounds. John Allen (26) was also executed, and James Barrett (25) died on the 22 March 1921 from septicaemia as a result of wounds sustained in the ambush.

In short this is a great book that forensically examines what happened at Dripsey Ambush and is the definitive work on the incident. If you want to know what happened, read this book.

Congratulations Mary on a superb piece of work. It is very strongly recommended.

The book is available in many local shops including SuperValu, Macroom, and from Kilmurry Independence Museum.

AMBUSH BOOK TO RAISE FUNDS FOR MUSEUM



Local historian Mary O'Mahony has published Dripsey Ambush 1921, Executions & Reprisals to mark the centenary of Dripsey ambush. Due to current Covid-19 regulations, planned centenary commemorations were unable to take place.

Planned fundraising events in 2020 by Independence Museum Kilmurry and the Dripsey Ambush Site Committee were cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions. Proceeds from book sales will go towards Independence Museum Kilmurry and the Dripsey Ambush Site Fund.

The book is on sale in the following locations:

Kilmurry: Sheila's Shop

Crookstown: MacSwiney's Quikpick

Macroom: O'Leary's SuperValu

Coachford: Murphy's Centra, Kathleen's Shop,

Cooney's Filing Station and Coachford Post Office

Aghabullogue: Cremin's Shop

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Donoughmore: Kellehers Post Office, Stuake and O'Donovan's, Firmount

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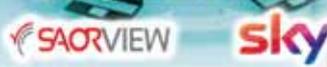
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NATIONAL TREE WEEK 2021

March 21st to 27th inclusive

National Tree Week is an initiative of the Tree Council of Ireland with the support of Coillte, and this year takes place from March 21st to 27th. It is a week to be proud of our trees; to learn about their folklore and their practical applications and to appreciate how important a healthy and diverse tree stock is particularly given increasing concerns regarding Climate. Cork County Council takes pride in the natural heritage of the County and has been supporting National Tree Week for many years.

Under normal circumstances, Communities, associations, workgroups and family groups get together and organise lots of tree planting events, making Ireland greener. Equally, schools get involved with class activities providing the children with an occasion to get out and explore the wonderful world of trees. This year, with Covid-19, things are different. The Tree Council of Ireland is mindful of government guidelines surrounding

gatherings and asks that people remain conscious of the need to limit activities and to observe the restrictions in place.

As per previous years, Cork County Council, with thanks to the Tree Council of Ireland, has an availability of trees that can be provided to various groups, organisations and schools throughout the County to plant in their locality. The mix of trees available are Common and Silver Birch, Oak, Scots Pine and Alder. Cork County Council's Heritage Unit is now seeking expressions of interest from groups looking to avail of trees as part of the National Tree Week Initiative. Over two dozen groups from throughout County Cork were allocated trees as part of Tree Week 2020 by Cork County Council and interest in Tree Week 2021 suggests a very high interest. For groups looking to avail of trees for planting and/or to simply find out more about our trees and Tree Week itself, email cork.heritage@

corkcoco.ie or phone 021 4285905.

As part of National Tree Week 2021, much activity will be seen in a virtual capacity online, by visiting <https://www.treecouncil.ie/nationaltreeweek> and a very exciting development for National Tree Week 2021 is a National Photography Competition. Participants are asked to take a photo of a tree they love, fill out the online entry form and confirm why this tree is their favourite (it must of course be a tree in Ireland and there is no shortage of good selections right here in the County of Cork!). The winning photographs will be displayed on the Tree Council of Ireland's Website and there are also prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Closing date for entries is Saturday 27th March 2021 with the winner announced on Friday 2nd April - for more information visit <https://www.treecouncil.ie/nationaltreeweek2021>.



HELP YOUR SPORTS CLUB BECOME MORE BIODIVERSITY-FRIENDLY

The National Biodiversity Data Centre (NBDC) has launched a new pollinator advice leaflet to support local sports clubs in becoming more pollinator friendly. If you are a member of a sports club please support this initiative and help to strengthen County Cork as a safe place for pollinators. To get some tips on how your club could help save our bees go to <https://pollinators.ie/wp-content/uploads/2021/01/Pollinator-Sports-Clubs-guide-WEB.pdf>

FIANNA FÁIL CLLR GOBNAIT MOYNIHAN WELCOMES THE POSITIVE NEWS IN REGARDS TO FLOODING RELIEF IN CROOKSTOWN VILLAGE.

At a recent Southern Division Committee, Kevin Morey Director of Services, County Engineer said that Office Public Works have approved interim flooding works for Crookstown village at a cost of 330,000 euros. The Office of Public Works will provide 90% of this funding. The funding approved is thought to be used to install a pump station to remove water pooling around the village, at locations such as, at the junction by Clifford's Bar. The Office of Public Works (OPW) who are responsible for flood risk management for the country, had previously refused a full flood relief

scheme for Crookstown village, stating it was not cost beneficial to invest in, at a cost of E1.4millions." Proper flood prevention measures are overdue in the village of Crookstown to protect house owners, businesses and road users." according to Macroom based Cllr Gobnait Moynihan Macroom Municipal District Cllr Gobnait Moynihan said; "For years now there has been plenty of talk but no action, so to see OPW finally approve monies to carry out some flood relief works has to be welcomed".

FARMING FOR NATURE AMBASSADOR AWARDS IN FULL FLIGHT

Now in its fourth year, Farming For Nature has grown to an active network of over 40 wonderful, eloquent Ambassadors scattered across Ireland, who are inspiring many other farmers to take simple measures to enhance nature on their land. This January we received 48 new nominations regarding other farmers who are going that extra mile for nature. Each one of these farmers is worthy of acknowledgement and celebration and we thank them for their work and for the inspiration they provide. Thanks also to our (200-strong) nominator network for bringing these farmers to our attention. If you wish to see the amazing array of nominees for 2021 please click below.

We are currently engaging with these nominees as part of an in-depth interview and selection process, so that by late summer, a shortlist of 2021 Ambassadors will be compiled. We received testimonies regarding each one of our nominees and we are currently interviewing them by telephone to flesh-out these testimonies further. We will shortlist these using agreed criteria, then our judges will visit each farm on the shortlist before collectively deciding on this year's list of Ambassadors.

The range of nominations this year is exceptional – from 2 to 1,700 acres in size, organic and

conventional systems, farming beef, lamb, dairy, poultry and pigs – each one of them has a story to tell, making the shortlisting process difficult and enjoyable in equal measure!

Farming For Nature have been able to acknowledge and celebrate farmers across Ireland who are doing great things for nature. Seeing and hearing these farmers share their love of nature, and knowing that they work day in day out to make sure nature has a place on their farms, is really inspiring – these people are our unsung conservation heroes. At FFN we want to share these stories to inspire other farmers as we are convinced that, with the appropriate, targeted financial and technical support, farmers represent a great resource in tackling our biodiversity and climate crises.

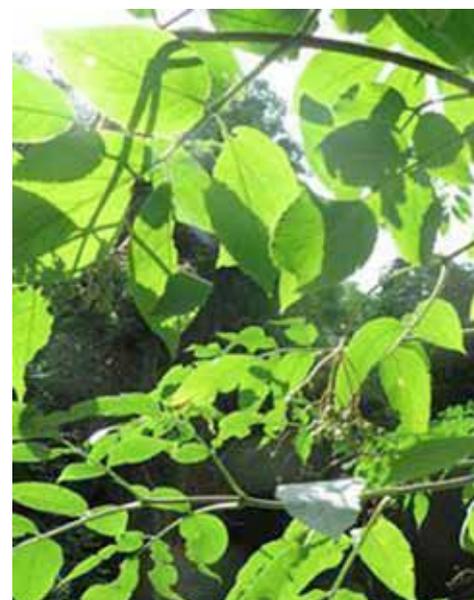
These Ambassador awards are sponsored by Bord Bia's Origin Green programme

SPRINGTIME -

A calendar for noticing nature on your farm

We are hoping to develop a season-by-season guide to spotting different forms of nature on your farm and practical tips to help you encourage even more!. This is just a start, we need your help to develop this further – please send in your ideas and help us create a rich calendar for what is on the farm

and practical notes on how to enhance it: info@farmingfornature.ie Thanks to all the Ambassadors that fed into this work so far and to Mark Robins for collating it.





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MEP KELLEHER CALLS FOR BANKING FORUM TO BE CONVENED TO CHART FUTURE OF HIGH-STREET BANKING IN IRELAND

- STRONGER ROLE MUST BE FOUND FOR CREDIT UNION MOVEMENT -

Fianna Fáil MEP, Billy Kelleher has said that a forum of all stakeholders in the Irish banking sector should be convened urgently to discuss the issues affecting the sector and propose recommendations to government.

Kelleher, a member of the European Parliament's Economic and Monetary Affairs Committee (ECON), made the call following a series of hammer blows to financial services in the country over the past month.

"With the decision of Ulster Bank to leave the Irish market, and Bank of Ireland's announcement that it would close 98 branches in the Republic, an honest and impartial discussion is needed as to what the future of Irish high street banking will look like.

"These announcements, left unaddressed, can lead to one predominant consequence: less competition and greater costs for Irish consumers. This is something that must be avoided.

"We will end up with a banking duopoly of AIB and Bank of Ireland with some part-time players having no real clout. It won't end well for the Irish economy.

"All the banks operating in Ireland, the Credit Union movement with their billions in cash reserves, and An Post should be brought together and engage with the Government about the way forward for Irish banking and financial services. Each of these sectors should have a common goal in mind – providing the best services and products for the Irish customers.

"For too long, the Credit Union movement has been

shut out of banking in this country. This cannot be allowed to continue any longer.

"Hoping for something to change is not a valid strategy. The Irish Government need to address this issue immediately and convene a banking forum where the current state of Irish banking is discussed, and a future roadmap towards a more competitive sector is defined," concluded Kelleher.



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€70 Neilus Murphy Clondrohid

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Cork County Macra 70th Anniversary Celebrations will take place via Zoom on April 23rd. We are hoping to gather memorabilia from all clubs past & present in all of the regions to showcase on the night, whether it is pictures, videos or newspaper articles down through the years. We would really appreciate people sending any information or pictures they have by email to (corkcountymacra@gmail.com) by March 15th. We are hoping all clubs in Cork will take part as it will be a great opportunity to showcase your club. The Zoom event is open to

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A canteen wall picture commemorating Jimmy Deasy's (R.I.P.) anniversary. (Con Kelleher)



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS: BULLYING AT WORK

I think I'm being bullied by my boss at work. What exactly is bullying and what protections do I have?

A. Bullying is defined as repeated inappropriate behaviour direct or indirect, whether verbal, physical or otherwise, conducted by one or more persons against another or others, at the place of work and/or in the course of employment, which could be reasonably regarded as undermining the individual's right to dignity at work.

Bullying can take many different forms such as:

- Social exclusion and isolation
- Verbal abuse and insults
- Being treated less favourably than colleagues in similar roles
- Belittling a person's opinion
- Spreading malicious rumours, gossip or innuendo
- Intrusion – pestering, spying or stalking
- Intimidation and aggressive interactions
- Excessive monitoring of work
- Withholding information needed for the person to perform their job properly
- Repeatedly manipulating a person's job contents and targets
- Blaming a person for things beyond their control
- Use of aggressive or obscene language
- Other menacing behavior

Your employer has a duty of care for all their employees to prevent bullying. They also have responsibilities under the Health and Safety at Work Act 2005 (as amended) for the welfare of employees.

A new Code of Practice for Employers and Employees on the Prevention and Resolution of Bullying at Work came into effect on 23 December 2020. **Under the Code your employer must:**

- Take reasonable steps to prevent bullying in the workplace
- Have an anti-bullying policy for dealing with complaints of bullying
- Develop the anti-bullying policy in consultation with employees
- Prepare a Safety Statement based on an assessment of the risk of bullying

A summary of your employer's anti-bullying policy should be displayed within your workplace. The new code sets out a detailed procedure for dealing with informal and formal complaints. You can read more about how to make a complaint on citizensinformation.ie or contact your local Citizens Information Centre and an Information Officer will talk you through the process

During COVID-19, you can find comprehensive integrated information online at citizensinformation.ie/covid19/ and you can get daily updates on what's changed on Twitter at [@citizensinfo](https://twitter.com/citizensinfo). You can also get information and advice from Macroon Citizens Information Centre, which provides a free and confidential service to the public.

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Dripsey GAA Development Plans

Dripsey GAA are presently fundraising for the major developments planned to secure the future of the youngest dual code club in the Muskerry division. Since its foundation in 2005 the club has participated in hurling and football with distinction and won the All-Ireland Club Junior Hurling title in 2009, after only four years in existence.

The club has been renting a playing field on land adjacent to Inniscarra Cemetery and has now reached agreement with the owners to purchase the field and develop facilities there. In Phase

One of the Dripsey GAA plans, it is planned to purchase the land, develop a full-sized adult playing field, erect a perimeter railing and in addition develop a second field for juvenile activities.

In Phase Two, new changing facilities, floodlighting, ball alley, dugouts and a walkway are proposed.

To raise the finance needed the club has a very successful weekly Lotto in operation and in recent weeks has started another weekly venture – Bingo Online which is simple to play and open

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Ten Years Ago 2011 Cork County Junior 'B' Hurling Championship Final

Kilmichael 1 – 18 Ballinacurra 1 – 8

Kilmichael, a traditional football club, started their competitive hurling with an under 12 team in 1999, entered an adult team in the Mid Cork Junior B championship in 2007 having built up a pool of home-grown players and now four years later they have won the County Junior B championship, the first ever adult county title this long established club has ever won. They defeated a fancied Ballinacurra team in the final at Páirc Uí Rinn, having totally imposed themselves on the East Cork opposition who may have felt that they would repeat their success of three years previously on the Mid Cork side. It was an historic victory for Kilmichael and a moment of pure ecstasy for the pioneering band of hurling aficionado's who blazed the trail in 1999, persevered through the years of heartbreak and have seen their dreams now come to fruition.

Kilmichael led by 1-10 to 0-3 at half time (1-5 to 0-2 after the opening quarter) having had the benefit of the strong wind. They added four more points to their tally on the restart and though Ballinacurra fought hard to get back into contention the Kilmichael defence now stood up to the pressure with Denis O'Donoghue, James O'Leary and John O'Riordan rock solid in the centre. Ballinacurra did get one goal but got no further encouragement and Kilmichael were shaping up as county champions long before the final whistle.

The Kilmichael attacking sextet was superb on the night. Daragh Foley struck over 0-10 in all, 0-6 of these from frees and 0-1 from a '65', in an exhibition of marksmanship. His point from 60 metres in the second half against the wind was reckoned to be the score of the game. Conor Cotter hit over 0-4, Adrian Kelly contributed 0-2 to give the half forwards 0-16 of the total scored, a fantastic contribution. Young Finbarr Buckley in the right corner had 0-1 and left full forward Micheál Masters scored his side's vital goal in the 15th minute, a goal set up by full forward Kieran O'Leary and beautifully taken. At midfield Simon Foley had another storming hour strongly aided by Donal O'Brien. Finbarr Dromey, Cian and Colm Dromey, Barry Cotter and Dermot O'Riordan made massive contributions in defence and Donal O'Riordan was given a late introduction as a testimony to his contribution to the campaign. Scorers for Kilmichael: D Foley 0-10 (0-6f, 0-1 65), C Cotter 0-4 (4f), M Masters 1-0, A Kelly 0-2, D O'Brien, F Buckley 0-1 each.

Kilmichael: Denis O'Donoghue; Barry Cotter,

James O'Leary, Dermot O'Riordan; Finbarr Dromey, John O'Riordan, Cian Dromey; Simon Foley, Donal O'Brien; Conor Cotter, Adrian Kelly, Daragh Foley; Finbarr Buckley, Kieran O'Leary, Micheál Masters. Subs: Colm Dromey on 52 and Donal O'Riordan 59.

Selectors: Gerry Masters, Oliver McCarthy, Olly O'Brien and team trainer John Darby.

Kilmichael 1 – 18 Ballinacurra 1 - 8

Using the wind advantage well in the first half though, Kilmichael built up a sizeable interval lead, 1-10 to 1-3, and had managed to further buttress it with four more points before Ballinacurra opened their second-half account.

While the east Cork club did score a goal to give them some hope with a quarter of the game remaining, their late pressing came to nought as Kilmichael defended excellently to claim that first title and leave manager Jerry Masters to reflect on the amazing rise of the club.

"Starting from scratch at underage was the only way we could do it," he said. "A lot of the players

tonight would have been on the U12 team in 1999 so they've all come up together."

Against the side who won this competition two years ago, however, Kilmichael were giving up a lot in experience, and Masters had felt that their first-half display might not be enough.

"It was a good performance but we were a bit disappointed because we had missed an awful lot of scores too, you'd want to be putting away them, so we were a bit apprehensive going into the second half.

"At the start of the year we were leaking goals left, right and centre but we put James O'Leary at full-back and John O'Riordan at centre-back and we haven't looked back"

Those two were excellent at the heart of the defence in the first half, O'Riordan seeming to magnetically attract the ball, allowing the Kilmichael attack plenty of possession with which to build up that lead.

Wing-forwards Darragh Foley, who would finish with 10 points, and Conor Cotter were excellent, as was Donal O'Brien in midfield, and by the 15th



Cork B who played Cork A at the Official Opening of Kilmichael GAA Pavillion



Cork A who played Cork B at the Official Opening of Kilmichael GAA Pavillion



minute they led by 0-5 to 0-2.

That advantage could have been more as Micheál Masters was denied an 11th-minute goal for a square infringement, but in the 15th minute he atoned for that as he doubled home a lovely Kieran O'Leary reverse hand-pass.

Dominating at midfield, Kilmichael continued to come forward in waves, and three points in as many minutes at the end of the first half, two by Foley and one from Cotter, ensured that they were 10 ahead at the break, even if the wides tally was worrying.

Ballinacurra had offered little, unable to get dangerman Scott Richards on the ball enough, but turning with the wind they would have been expected to eat into the deficit. Instead, Adrian Kelly and Cotter each pointed twice for Kilmichael in the first seven minutes of the second period while Masters again had a goal ruled out, and even with a third of the game left the task looked beyond Ballinacurra.



Kilmichael, Cork County Junior B Hurling Champions 2011, the first county title winners for the club

A couple of Richards frees lifted them a little, but Foley was doing the same for Kilmichael, and even when Mark O'Sullivan found the net for Ballinacurra on 45, it only served to lessen the arrears from 14 points to 11.

The east Cork side never gave up, midfielder

Damien Daly scoring twice in quick succession, but in the final 10 minutes Kilmichael's defence went into lock down mode, with no goal chances conceded, to ensure they took their first honours. (By Denis Hurley, Irish Examiner)

2011 Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship



Mr JJ Long, Cathaoirleach Mid Cork Board, presents Muskerry Cup to Donoughmore captain Laurence Barry at Coachford

Preliminary Round: Inniscarra 0 - 9 Donoughmore 1-2 (replay)

Round 1

- (1) Donoughmore 1-11 Clondrohid 2-4 (replay)
- (2) Iveleary 0 - 10 Blarney 0 - 8
- (3) Dripsey 0-11 Canovee 0-3
- (4) Aghinagh 2-4 Kilmichael 0-9
- (5) Ballincollig 1 - 6 Kilmurry 0 - 6
- (6) Macroom 2-15 Ballinora 1-5

Round 2 (Rd 1 Losers)

Kilmurry v Blarney: Clondrohid v Ballinora:
Kilmichael v Canovee

Clondrohid 0 - 12 Donoughmore 1 - 9, a draw

Donoughmore, having lost the replay of their championship preliminary round tie to Inniscarra, had to face Clondrohid a week later at Carrigadrohid in the knowledge that defeat would mean their elimination from this year's competition. Clondrohid, whose first outing in the competition this game was, had the comfort of knowing that defeat would not be so catastrophic as the back door was available to them. Donoughmore led at the interval by two points, 0-6 to 0-4, but as the second half aged it was Clondrohid who began to gain the upper hand and when they led by three points with the game almost over it seemed that Donoughmore were on their way out of the championship. However, this game had a twist in the tail as in the 58th minute of normal time Donoughmore had a point and two minutes later they counter attacked and delivered a wonderful goal to



Kilmurry Junior Footballers 2011

sensationally take the lead. It was an unexpected reverse for Clondrohid who had been so comfortably heading for victory just two minutes earlier, but true to their tradition, they did not collapse and they mounted an attack as the game entered into injury time and when Paddy's Lynch sideline ball fell in the Donoughmore square, it was held by Fergal Kelleher who fired over an equalising point. A draw left everybody reasonably happy as the two teams had been evenly matched and each could harbour hopes of triumphing in the replay.

Aidan O'Shea and Shane Sexton had given Donoughmore a good start with early points but Clondrohid hit back with points from Martin Kelleher and Paddy Lynch to level matters by the 10th minute. Lynch and Aidan Kelleher later combined to set up the lead point from Martin Kelleher but Aidan O'Shea worked with Shane Sexton to fire over another equaliser for Donoughmore early in the second quarter, 0-3 each. Donoughmore had the better of the play up to half time and with points from Shane Sexton, Colm O'Callaghan and Sexton again, they had a deserved lead which Paddy Lynch's point just before the break reduced to two points at the interval, 0-6 to 0-4.

Paddy Lynch, a real threat to Donoughmore in the Clondrohid attack, had his side back on level terms in minutes with a point from a free and another super effort from play. A melee in the Clondrohid goalmouth, which ended with one player from each side getting a straight red card, was followed by a Clondrohid point, again from Lynch but Donoughmore levelled through Aidan

O'Shea's free kick in the 40th minute. Clondrohid now began to take over and Martin Kelleher and Paddy Lynch put them in front only for Aidan O'Shea to get a point back for Donoughmore. Clondrohid now went three points clear with a point each from Declan Kelleher and Trevor O'Brien making it 0-11 to 0-8 in the 55th minute and things looked bad for Donoughmore. Shane Sexton pointed a free in the 58th minute and in the 60th minute Donoughmore scored a wonderful goal. Denis O'Connell averted a certain Clondrohid score with a block down at one end, the ball was transferred quickly up the field and the sweeping move ended with Donoughmore centre back Paul Crowley taking a pass from Stephen O'Connor and blasting a great shot to the Clondrohid goal. Donoughmore now led by a point but justice was done one felt when Fergal Kelleher landed the final equaliser in injury time.

Clondrohid: Seán O'Callaghan: Oliver Kelleher, Denis Desmond, Conor Desmond: Trevor O'Brien, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Neil Corkery: Fergal Kelleher, Daniel O'Mahony: Neilus Murphy, Paddy Lynch, Aidan Kelleher: Martin Kelleher, Brendan Kelleher, Danny O'Riordan. Sub: Declan Kelleher, Lorcan Lynch, Conor O'Leary.

Donoughmore: Evan Forde: Denis O'Connell, James Honohan, Aidan Corkery: David Lee, Paul Crowley, Dan O'Sullivan: Daniel Forde, Patrick Murphy: Shane Sexton, Olly Murphy, Conor Kelleher: Aidan O'Shea, Darren Barrett, Colm O'Callaghan. Subs: Kevin Kearney, Stephen O'Connor. Referee: Mr. Hugh Kelleher, Canovee.



Replay: Donoughmore 1 – 11 Clondrohid 2 – 4

Donoughmore may have been fortunate to get a second chance of remaining in the championship but they fully availed of their opportunity and deserved their victory over Clondrohid in the replay at Carrigadrohid. This was Donoughmore's fourth game in this year's competition, they had also drawn their preliminary round tie before losing out to Inniscarra in the replay, and they are learning as they go and will have benefited enormously from the extra games. Defeat for Clondrohid was not a disaster as they now go into the losers round against Ballinora, a club second team who had two players red carded in their defeat by Macroom in their opening round defeat.

Donoughmore had a great opening quarter in this replay. Despite playing into the wind out of the dressing rooms goal, Donoughmore had the opening scores with a point apiece from U 21 star Kevin Kearney and Colm O'Callaghan. Shane Sexton then pointed a free and an excellent point from Daniel Forde followed to give the winners an early four point lead. Clondrohid replied with a fine point from play from Aidan

Kelleher. The outstanding Aidan Corkery set up Ollie Murphy for another excellent point and midfielder Daniel Forde kicked his second point and Donoughmore now led by 0-6 to 0-1. A minute later, a shot from far out by Paul Crowley was flicked to the net by Aidan O'Shea and with only 14 minutes gone, Donoughmore held an eight point lead.

Clondrohid had a much better second quarter following an improved performance around midfield where Brendan Kelleher was prominent, and they finished out the half strongly by scoring 1-2 without reply. Martin Kelleher started the rally with a point and the boost they really needed came from Neilus Murphy who drilled a low shot to the Donoughmore net after the ball had come back off the upright. Daniel O'Mahony fired over another point and the gap between the teams was down to three points, 1-6 to 1-3 at the break.

Donoughmore increased their advantage with a long range effort from Colm O'Callaghan on the restart but Clondrohid were back in the game after Danny O'Riordan scored a smashing fisted second goal and when Paddy Lynch pointed a Clondrohid free, the sides were level with the

final quarter still to play. Donoughmore were not rattled by these setbacks, they held their heads and kicked four unanswered points in the final quarter to emerge deserving winners. Shane Sexton and Colm O'Callaghan had a point apiece and Kevin Kearney finished the game in impressive style with two fine points. It was a great win for Donoughmore who were fighting for their place in the championship and they probably were the better team on the night.

Donoughmore: Evan Forde; Denis O'Connell, James Honohan, Dan O'Sullivan; David Lee, Paul Crowley, Aidan Corkery; Patrick Murphy, Daniel Forde; Shane Sexton, Ollie Murphy, Conor Kelleher; Kevin Kearney, Colm O'Callaghan, Aidan O'Shea. Subs: Jerry Buckley and Stephen O'Connor.

Clondrohid: Sean O'Callaghan; Lorcan Lynch, Neil Corkery, Conor O'Leary; Trevor O'Brien, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Conor Desmond; Fergal Kelleher, Daniel O'Mahony; Neilus Murphy, Paddy Lynch, Aidan Kelleher; Martin Kelleher, Brendan Kelleher, Danny O'Riordan. Subs: David O'Leary, Shane Creed and James Kelleher.

Referee: Mr Pat O'Leary, Kilmurry.



Donoughmore who defeated Clondrohid in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship



Clondrohid who lost to Donoughmore in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship 1st round replay

Dripsey 0 – 11 Canovee 0 – 3

This Mid Cork championship first round tie at Coachford never rose above the mediocre, principally because the Canovee attack missed too many good scoring chances while Dripsey took their opportunities and stayed comfortably in front all through. Gary Murphy was in fine form for Dripsey and got over half his side's total and the Dripsey performance overall was quite good, considering that they were short some regulars because of injuries. All the Canovee heroes were in defence and certainly no fault could be found with the performances of James Scanlan, Gearóid Lucey, Timmy Lyons and Andrew Cronin in this area. Dripsey had outstanding performers in goalkeeper Ray Moynihan, John Carey, Liam Buckley, Conor Hayes, Diarmuid O'Riordan and Gary Murphy.

Dripsey had the benefit of the strong wind in the first half but did not have matters all their own way as Canovee (the club's second team) were frequently on the offensive. It quickly became obvious that the Carrigadrohid men had attacking weaknesses however and possession did not yield scores. Gary Murphy and Denis Cronin exchanged early points but then Murphy with two points, one from a free, one from a '45', put Dripsey clear and Aidan Buckley made it 0-4 to 0-1 after the opening quarter. Gary Murphy pointed another free, Pat O'Riordan took a long range point from play and Shane Burke kicked over two points in rapid succession to put his side seven points clear but Aidan Deasy pointed a Canovee free on the stroke of half time to leave the score at 0-8 to 0-2 at this stage.

After John Carey had pointed on the restart to

increase the Dripsey lead, Canovee dominated the play but poor shooting left them with little to show for all their possession. Aidan Deasy did point two frees in the 7th and 10th minutes but when Dripsey broke out of defence in the 47th minute and Gary Murphy pointed a free after Shane Manley was fouled, the writing was on the wall for Canovee who had continued to waste their scoring opportunities and clearly could not break down the Dripsey defence. Gary Murphy pointed another Dripsey free five minutes from time but the issue was well decided at that stage. Dripsey: Ray Moynihan; Stephen Murray, Conor Hayes, Liam Buckley; John Carey, Pat O'Riordan, Daniel Buckley; Tom Ahearne, Diarmuid O'Riordan; Shane Burke, Gary Murphy, Shane Manley; David O'Sullivan, David Foley, Aidan Buckley.

Canovee: David Wiseman; Jerry Murphy, James Scanlan, Gearóid Lucey; Stephen Kelleher, Timmy Lyons, Andrew Cronin; Conor Buckley, Joe Cunningham; Daniel O'Sullivan, Aidan Deasy,

Robert Lynch; Jerry Shanahan, Michael Quinlan, Denis Cronin. Subs: Tommy O'Mahony, Barry Walsh, John Buckley, Martin O'Sullivan. Referee: Mr Gene Buckley, Grenagh.

Aghinagh 2 – 4 Kilmichael 0 – 9

The Aghinagh goals, one in each half, were the decisive factors in their victory over Kilmichael at Macroom. The teams were very evenly matched but Aghinagh did have the greater penetration in attack and Kilmichael in contrast never looked capable of breaching the Aghinagh defence for the goal they required. The moderate standard of play was not up to the usual displayed by these two teams and both will hope for improvement in their next round.

The opening sequence was scoreless but when Aghinagh struck for the first score of the game in the 9th minute it was a major boost to their hopes of victory, the ever dangerous Declan Ambrose getting through the Kilmichael defence and lashing to the net. Paudie Twohig added a



Dripsey who defeated Canovee in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship



point in the 13th minute and Kilmichael did not get their first score until the 18th minute when Ronan Prendeville pointed a free kick. Simon Foley further enhanced the Kilmichael prospects with a point and in the run up to half time it was the losers who had the better of the exchanges with points from Daniel Twomey, Ronan Prendeville and Finbarr Dromey. Aghinagh's only reply was a point from Declan Ambrose and so the sides were level at the break, 1-2 to 0-5.

The play in the third quarter was very mediocre and neither side managed to add to their first half tally until at last the stalemate was broken after 14 minutes when Aghinagh substitute Seamus O'Leary kicked over a lead point for his side. Aghinagh were in a strong position five minutes later when Declan Ambrose set up Paudie Twohig for a shot at goal and the latter shook the net to increase the lead to four points. When Michael O'Brien added a point for Aghinagh they looked to be in an unassailable position but Kilmichael don't give up easily, ever, nor did they do so on this occasion. Nine minutes from time Alan Murphy kicked a point and four minutes later Daniel Twomey did likewise, to reduce the deficit to three points and to manageable proportions. Kilmichael were now on the offensive but could not break down the strong Aghinagh defence and the clock ticked on. The game was in time added on when Ronan Prendeville pointed another Kilmichael free and when Richard O'Riordan added a point there was only the minimum between the teams. Time had run out however on Kilmichael and when the final whistle sounded Aghinagh still had that precious one point lead.

Aghinagh: Paul O'Sullivan: Dave O'Leary, Micheál Corkery, Noel Lehane: Alan Hourihan, Dave Barry, Michael O'Brien: William Ambrose, James Ambrose: Jeremiah Kelleher, Donal Corkery, Trevor O'Brien: Seán O'Leary, Declan Ambrose, Paudie Twohig. Subs: Seamus O'Leary. Kilmichael: Shane Masters: Niall O'Callaghan, Denis Foley, Adrian Kelly: Cian Dromey, Conor Kelly, Richard O'Riordan: Simon Foley, Conor Cotter: Finbarr Dromey, Alan Murphy, Colm Dromey: Michael Twomey, Ronan Prendeville, Daniel Twomey. Referee: Mr Pat O'Leary, Kilmurry.

Macroom 2 - 15 Ballinora 1 - 5

Macroom juniors underwent a dramatic



Canovee who lost to Dripsey in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship

second half transformation to sweep aside the challenge of the Ballinora second team at a windy Cloughduv in the opening round of the Junior Football Championship. The very strong wind blew from goal to goal at the lower pitch at the venue and Macroom had the benefit of the elements in the first half but only enjoyed a two point advantage at the break, leading by 0-7 to 1-2. This lead looked to be totally inadequate as Ballinora had opened up the Macroom defence repeatedly in the first half and seemed to have the capability to do so again in the period to come. The Macroom attack had been over reliant on centre forward Stephen Casey and had been well contained by the Ballinora defenders. All in all, a Ballinora victory looked very much on the cards as the teams retired to the dressing rooms for the half time interval.

Macroom were a different side on the resumption of play. Andrew Hegarty had their first score of the half in less than a minute, and with Hegarty, David Horgan, Brian Lynch, Shane Hurley, Chris Cronin, all holding possession and using the ball well, they proceeded to take control and dictate the course of the game. When Ballinora did threaten, the Macroom defence with Mark McSweeney, Paul Kelleher and Concubhair Murray rock solid in the full line behind the steady Ivan Casey at centre back, dealt capably with the wind and the best that Ballinora could conjure up. At the three quarter stage Macroom led by 0-11 to 1-4 and when David Horgan fired in a superb goal in the 48th minute the writing was on the wall for Ballinora. A bout of fisticuffs which ended with three players, two from

Ballinora, getting red cards, added to the loser's problems and Macroom were coasting to victory long before David Horgan's second goal put the icing on the cake for the rampant winners.

Stephen Casey had four points, Stephen Murphy the other, to put Macroom 0-5 to 0-1 ahead after 18 minutes but after an exchange of points between Shane Hurley and Shane Brosnan for Ballinora, Brosnan struck for a well taken goal in the 27th minute. Even though David Horgan had a late Macroom point from a free, their lead of 0-7 to 1-2 did not seem adequate in the circumstances prevailing.

The third quarter did not see a Macroom collapse, instead it was Macroom who forced the pace from the throw in. Andrew Hegarty had two points, David Horgan and Chris Cronin one each in answer to two points for Ballinora to double their half time advantage by the three quarter stage and the winners were getting control of the midfield area. Hegarty set up the first Macroom goal for David Horgan, which was taken in dashing style and after the reduction in playing numbers, Macroom continued to rule the roost. Andrew Hegarty, Shane Hurley and Brian Lynch all added points and a late goal from David Horgan, this one set up by Patrick Burns, had the Macroom supporters beaming with delight.

Macroom: Thomas Creedon: Paul Kelleher, Mark McSweeney, Concubhair Murray: Richard McSweeney, Ivan Casey, David Cotter: Brian Tiernan, Brian Lynch: Shane Hurley, Stephen Casey, Andrew Hegarty: David Horgan, Stephen Murphy, Chris Cronin. Subs: John Angland, Patrick Burns and Mark O'Sullivan.

Evening Echo Cork County Football Championship

Senior Football:

1st Round (Winners to Rd. 4, Losers to Rd. 2)

Nemo Rangers 0 - 12 Ballincollig 1 - 7: Douglas 0 - 7 Na Piarasigh 1 - 3: St Finbarrs 0 - 13 Newcestown 0 - 11: Castlehaven 3 - 16 St Nicholas 0 - 7: Carbery Rangers 1 - 19 Ilen Rovers 1 - 17: Bishopstown 2 - 7 Dohenys 1 - 7: O'Donovan Rossa 1 - 14 Clonakilty 2 - 9 Aghada 0 - 11 Valley Rovers 0 - 10:

2nd Round (Winners to Rd. 4, Losers to Rd. 3):

Ballincollig 1-20 Na Piarasigh 1-6: Newcestown 2-9 St Nicholas 1-7: Ilen Rovers 1-11 Dohenys

0-9 aet: Clonakilty 0-12 Valley Rovers 0-9

16 Qualifiers for Rd. 4: 1. Carbery Rangers 2. Aghada 3. O'Donovan Rossa 4. Nemo Rangers 5. Douglas 6. Castlehaven 7. St. Finbarrs 8. Bishopstown 9. Clonakilty 10. Ilen Rovers 11. Newcestown 12. BALLINCOLLIG 13. St. Nicholas or Dohenys 14. Valley Rovers or Na Piarasigh 15. U.C.C. 16. Avonduh.

2nd Round: Ballincollig 1 - 20 Na Piarasigh 1 - 6

Favourites Ballincollig had a comfortable

passage to Rd. 4 at Cloughduv against city side Na Piarasigh in the last of the second-round games. Na Piarasigh now have one last chance to remain in this year's competition and face Valley Rovers in Rd. Three. The losers of this game face a relegation decider. Ballincollig led by 0-12 to 0-3 at half time and after getting a bit complacent in the third quarter, the Mid Cork side finished strongly with John Miskella getting a late goal to add to his earlier five points. The other Cork star Paddy Kelly scored 0-4 for Ballincollig and both starred and came through unscathed.

Premier Intermediate Football Championship

1st Round (Winners to Rd 4, losers to Rd. 2)

Bantry Blues 1 - 11 Newmarket 1 - 9: Ballinora 0 - 4 Kiskeam 0 - 3: Nemo Rangers beat St Vincents: Macroom 0 - 7 Grenagh 0 - 6: St Michaels beat Mayfield: Mallow 0 - 10 Glenville 1 - 5: Clyda Rovers 0 - 7 Naomh Abán 0 - 4: Béal

Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0 - 9 Carrigaline 0 - 7

2nd Round (Winners to Rd. 4, Losers to Rd. 3):

Newmarket v Kiskeam: St Vincents 1-13 Grenagh 0-10: Mayfield v Glenville: Naomh Aban 1-14 Carrigaline 1-12 aet

14 Qualifiers for Rd. 4 draw: 1. BALLINORA 2. Bantry Blues 3. BEAL ATHA'N GHAORTHAIHDH 4. Clyda Rovers 5. MACROOM 6. Mallow 7. Nemo Rangers 8. St Michaels 9. St Vincents 10. NAOMH ABAN 11. Kiskeam 12. Mayfield

13. Newmarket or Grenagh 14. Glenville or Carrigaline.

Premier Intermediate Football (2nd Round)

Naomh Abán 1 - 14 Carrigaline 1 - 12 (after extra time)

Naomh Abán moved into the championship 4th round with a two point victory after extra



time over Carrigaline at Ovens. Naomh Abán scored first but then fell behind by 0-7 to 0-1 before they scored their second point in the 24th minute. They rallied strongly before half time with Micheál Ó Cróinín excelling and at half time only two points separated the teams, 0-7 to 0-5. Despite missing a penalty shot, Carrigaline were in a strong position in the 40th minute when their goal gave them a 1-10 to 0-9 lead but Naomh Abán were in battling form and having reduced the deficit to two points, they then struck for a goal from Jonathan McCarthy which put them a point clear. It took a last minute point from a free to level matters for Carrigaline and force the game into extra time. In the new period, Naomh Abán went two points clear but Carrig got one back by half time. A late point from Daire O'Sullivan wrapped up the win for Naomh Abán and had the Gaeltacht men celebrating their first championship victory in two years.

Daire O'Sullivan opened the scoring after three minutes and Naomh Abán could have added a goal or two to their tally in this period of early supremacy, the Carrig goalkeeper denying Anthony Lynch and the post doing like wise to a Jonathan McCarthy fisted effort. On top at midfield through the efforts of Nicholas Murphy and his brother Peter, Carrigaline now went on the attack and had a run of scores to lead by 0-7 to 0-1 before Micheál Ó Cróinín had Naomh

Abán's second point in the 24th minute. The Baile Mhuirne men continued to attack up to the interval and two further points from Micheál Ó Cróinín and one from James Leary had them in a reasonable position by half time when the Carrig lead had been cut to 0-7 to 0-5.

On the restart, Naomh Abán improved their midfield situation with Arthur Hankus man-marking Nicholas Murphy and they were to enjoy a more liberal supply of ball in attack thereafter as a result. Carrigaline, who will lament kicking 17 wides over the hour, had the opening point to go three points clear but Micheál Ó Cróinín kicked two point from play in reply to narrow the gap to a single point. Carrigaline now had a penalty award in the 37th minute but the kicker shot outside the post. Within minutes Carrigaline were back however and their centre back put the ball in the Naomh Abán net after Jonathan Hoare had saved his initial close range blast. Naomh Abán were not giving up however after this setback in fortunes and Jonathan McCarthy and Micheál Ó Cróinín each had two points in reply to two Carrig scores to leave the South East men leading by 1-10 to 0-11 as the game entered the last five minutes of normal time. James O'Leary saw his shot strike the upright before being cleared but then a combined movement between O'Leary, Denis Keohane, Daire O'Sullivan and Jonathan McCarthy ended

with the latter slamming the ball to the Carrig net to give Naomh Abán the lead. Two players, one from each side, were red carded before the game finished with Carrig earning a draw with a point from a late free which levelled the scores.

In the first half of extra time, both sides were at full strength again and Arthur Hankus kicked Naomh Abán back in front within a minute. Jonathan McCarthy added a point but Carrig replied with a point before half time. Four minutes into the final period, Daire O'Sullivan ended the scoring with a point which was to prove to be the only score of that last ten minute period and was enough to force Carrig to seek a goal. The Naomh Abán defence was strong under pressure and held their opponents scoreless and so it was the men from Gaeltacht Mhuscraí men who advanced with Carrig facing the third round against Glenville and their final chance of advancing. Naomh Abán: Seanachán Ó hUidhir: Seamus Ó Mathúna, Tadhg Ó Scanaill, Amhlaibh Ó Loinsigh: Colm de hÍde, Antóin Ó Loinsigh, Conchuir Ó Loinsigh: Seamus Ó Laoighaire, Arthur Hankus: Donnchadh Ó Cróinín, Micheál Ó Cróinín, Donchadh Ó Ceocháin: Jason Mac Cárthaigh, Seanachán MacCarthaigh, Daire O Súilleabháin. Fir Ionaid: Seamus Ó Riada agus Seán A MacCarthaigh.

Intermediate Football:

1st Round (Winners to Rd. 4, losers to Rd. 2)

Ballydesmond 1 - 9 Glanmire 0 - 9: Adrigole 1 - 9 Kilavullen 0 - 8: Youghal bt Glanworth: Castletownbere bt Fermoy: Kinsale 1 - 11 Ballyclough 0 - 8: Canovee 0 - 13 Aghabullogue 0 - 8: Kildorrery 2 - 6 Cill na Martra 0 - 7: Eire Óg 4 - 14 Cloyne 3 - 5

2nd Round (Winners to Rd 4, losers to Rd. 3)

Glanmire bt Kilavullen: Fermoy bt Glanworth: Ballyclough 0-10 Aghabullogue 1-15: Cill na Martra v Cloyne

14 Qualifiers for Rd. 4 draw: 1. Adrigole 2. CANOVEE 3. Ballydesmond 4. Kinsale 5. Kildorrery 6. EIRE OG 7. Castletownbere 8. Youghal 9. Glanmire 10. Fermoy 11. AGHABULLOGUE 12. CILL na MARTRA or Cloyne 13. Ballyclough or Glanworth 14. Kilavullen or losers of Cill na Martra/Cloyne.

Aghabullogue 1 - 15 Ballyclough 0 - 10 Aghabullogue are through to the fourth round of the Intermediate Football Championship following their convincing win over Ballyclough

at Donoughmore. The first half was a very close if scrappy affair with sides regularly exchanging scores, and at half time the score was 0-7 to 0-6 in favour of Aghabullogue.

In the second half, Aghabullogue upped the ante and proved to be much too strong for Ballyclough. They increased their lead to six points in the third quarter and when Patrick Finnegan scored the only goal from the spot kick in the 48th minute, the outcome was certain and so Aghabullogue can put aside all relegation fears and concentrate on the fourth rounds of both hurling and football championships.

The Aghabullogue scores in the first half came courtesy of four of the Aghabullogue forwards, with John Hogan pointing two frees, John Corkery scoring 0-3, 0-1 from a free, John Kelleher and Brian Buckley scoring 0-1 each. The opening minutes of the second half saw some great scores for Aghabullogue coming from John Corkery, Patrick Finnegan and Donal Cullinane. Ballyclough managed to claw back a few points but John Corkery added a further two points to push Aghabullogue further ahead. Niall Buckley

added a further point from play before Paul O'Rourke was dragged down in the Ballyclough square in the 48th minute, a penalty was awarded and Patrick Finnegan stepped up to the mark and slammed the ball to the Ballyclough net. John Corkery added one further point from a free for Aghabullogue who the much stronger side and the final scoreline reflected their superiority.

John Corkery at corner forward had an outstanding game for Aghabullogue and centre forward Patrick Finnegan also made a major contribution in attack, this duo contributing 1-10 between them to the final winning tally.

Aghabullogue: John Buckley: Paudie Twomey, Danny Buckley, Jerome Corkery: Barry Kiely, Dan Twomey, Dhani Merrick: Niall Buckley (0-1), Donal Cullinane (0-1): Brian Buckley (0-1), Patrick Finnegan (1-1, 1-0 pen. 0-1 free), John Kelleher (0-1): John Hogan (0-2, frees), Michael O'Sullivan, John Corkery (0-8, 0-4 frees). Subs: Paul O'Rourke, Pdraig Murphy, Robert O'Keeffe and Kenneth Hogan.

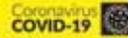


Referee David Murnane with his officials (from left) Conor Buttimer, Pat O'Connell, Dave McCarthy, JJ Murphy, Thady Oldham, Seán O'Leary at Kilmurry.



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2011 Munster Football Championships

Munster Minor Semifinal at Ennis Cork 1 – 16 Clare 0 – 6

Cork, the reigning champions, are through to the 2011 Munster final and a meeting with Tipperary after this comprehensive win over Clare. Cork established their superiority in the first half when playing against the wind and led at half time by five points. They dominated the second half and stayed in control to the finish. Cathal Vaughan of the Iveleary club made his debut for Cork at left half forward and played a fine game, scoring three points (two from frees). Cathal has been showing fine form for Iveleary all season in Junior and U 21 games and helped his club to win the Mid Cork U21 'C' championship in March and to defeat champions Blarney in the opening round of this year's junior championship some weeks ago.

In addition to Cathal, other players from the Muskerry division involved were Seán Kiely of Ballincollig who starred at midfield, John Corkery

of Aghabullogue who came on as a substitute and another member of the panel, Ballincollig youth, Luke Prendergast. Mr Andrew McCarthy of Inniscarra is a selector with the Cork team.

Munster Junior Quarter final at Pairc Ui Chaoimh Cork 2 – 14 Clare 0 – 6

Cork junior footballers, not lacking in experienced players, duly dispatched the challenge of Clare in the Munster quarter final and now face Waterford in Cork, a game they will be expected to win. After a sluggish start, Cork dominated in defence and in attack and led by 1-7 to 0-4 at half time. They were never going to lose this game in the second half!

Rory Buckley, Eoin O'Mahony and Seán Kiely of the Macroom club, all played in the Cork defence. Tim O'Sullivan of Macroom is a selector with the county team.

Munster Senior Quarter final at Cork Cork 1 – 23 Clare 0 – 11

All Ireland champions Cork had no great difficulty in defeating Clare in the opening round of the 2011 campaign at Páirc Uí Chaoimh. Ciarán Sheehan of Eire Óg got the 'Man of the Match' award for his performance at right half forward and his teammate, Daniel Goulding was the leading scorer with a tally of 0-8, 0-6 of which came from frees. Nollaig O'Laoire of Cill na Martra was at centre back, Paddy Kelly of Ballincollig at centre forward and Macroom's David Goold made his senior championship debut at left corner forward. Ballincollig's John Miskella made an appearance as a second half substitute.

Mr Peadar Healy, Naomh Abán is a selector with Cork again this year having been a member of Conor Counihan's advisory team last year as well. Cork now meet Waterford in the Munster semi final while Kerry meet Limerick in Limerick.

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Saturday 6th March

There was no winner of our first Weekly Club Lotto Draw Jackpot. The jackpot is now €2,100. The winners of the match 3 numbers were as follows: Paddy Horgan Kilmichael, Clare O'Connell Codrum, Denise Purcell Clondrohid who each won €50.

Sunday 28th February

The 12 days of Xmas was a successful event. THANKS to all who gave of their time to help

out each day to those who walked and to those who met us at the different Clubs throughout Muskerry and a SPECIAL THANKS to all of you who gave so generously to make it a success.

For myself it was an achievement and one that will be remembered for a long time to come but well worth the effort when you know that the monies raised is gone to such a worthy cause of

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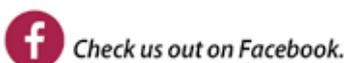
Welcome back dear reader a spirit of fear has infiltrated our world. As we saw last week fear is a demonic spirit. This is why there is a heaviness in the atmosphere that you can actually feel. It is a spirit of fear seeking to take control by robbing one's peace and joy. In order to displace this spirit of fear we need to replace it with something more powerful. As we saw last week God has NOT given us a spirit of fear (2nd Timothy 1:7). Fear is alien to us because we were made to worship and fellowship, and reign with God our Creator. But as a result of sin, fear gains access (Genesis 3:8-11). This is why so many people pray to God but cannot seem to connect with Him - because sin broke our connection.

When a person believes the Gospel - that Jesus, the Son of God, came to earth as a human being to save us by giving up His life and taking our sins, and then repents of their sin and believes upon Jesus for Salvation by making Him Lord of their life, a transformational exchange takes place (Romans 10:9-13). The old dead spirit which lived under the influence and power of Satan is replaced by a brand new connection to God through receiving His Holy Spirit. We become a new creation in Christ or 'born again' as Jesus spoke of in John's Gospel chapter three (2nd Corinthians 5:17). It is now from this place as a reconciled child of God, that we are empowered to live life full of joy - basking in His love and filled with His peace because Jesus, the Prince of Peace now resides within us. Thus, we live no longer as slaves to the spirit of fear, because when God is for us who can be against us? (Romans 8:31-39). We get a fresh start - not as defeated, fearful weaklings who dread the future, but as bold, blood-bought children of the Most High God whose power no foe can withstand (Psalm 91).

More than a conqueror; an overcomer; full of courage; sound in heart and mind, and healed by the stripes that Jesus took upon His back - this is what God says about you and I in His Word friend. Where you have experienced failure or defeat in the past, God wants you to put your hand in His and start fresh. How differently would you live if you knew that you could not fail? Think about that for a moment.

It is through the study of God's Word that we not only get to know God, but that we also get to know who He destined us to be (Jeremiah 29:11-14).

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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.

HC

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NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT



O Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things you have given me as you confirm once again that I never wanted to be separated from you in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in Eternal Glory. Thank you for mercy towards me and mine. This prayer must be said for three days, after three days the favour will be granted.

PRAYER TO ST. ANTHONY



Oh holy St. Anthony, gentlest of saints, your love for God and charity for his creatures made you worthy while on earth to possess miraculous powers. Miracles waited your word, which you were ever ready to speak for those in trouble or anxiety. Encouraged by this thought, I implore you to obtain for me the favor I seek in this novena (State your intention). The answer to my prayers may require a miracle. even so, you are the saint of miracles. O gentle and loving Saint Anthony, whose heart was ever full of human sympathy, whisper my petition into the ears of the Infant Jesus, who loved to be folded in your arms, and thee gratitude of my heart will always be yours.

THE MIRACLE PRAYER



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JJM

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

DAN ALLEN

Newcestown,
died 27th March 2020

As we fondly remember Dan on his first anniversary, Mary, Catherine, Anne and Mary P and families, his sister Dolly (Innishannon), wish to acknowledge the kindness shown to us following Dans passing.

A special thank you to our extended family and friends who supported us during a difficult time.

Thank you to the GPS at Ballineen Primary Health Centre who cared for Dan.

Thank you to Father Bernard Cotter for his support and compassion, Robert Gabriel and his wonderful staff for their profound professionalism and kindness.

A special thank you to our neighbours who lined the road to bid farewell to Dan on his final journey.

*Goodbyes are not forever,
goodbyes are not the end,
they simply mean we will miss you
until we meet again.*



FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

JERRY MCCARTHY

Scotland and late of Ballinagree
Who died on 30th March 2020

As we remember Jerry on his first anniversary, his wife, Mary, daughter, grandson, and their extended families in Nottingham and Ballinagree, would like to thank everybody who were so kind during the past year for all the Mass cards, votes of condolences, and special tributes, which were very much appreciated. Special word of thanks to all the priests in Macroom and Fr Francis Manning PP in Newmarket.

*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.*



We also remember his brother,

JOHNNY MCCARTHY

whose 26th anniversary occurs on
the 25th of March.

*Kind friends who think of Jerry and Johnny
today, a little prayer to Jesus say.*

May their gentle souls rest in peace.



From his family abroad and Ballinagree.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

JOAN O'SHEA

Knockanowen, Coachford
Who died on March 25th 2020.

On Joan's first anniversary Joan's daughter, Imelda, son Michael, daughter in law Kitty, son in law Martin, grandchildren, Cian, Anna, Christopher and sister Mary would like to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to all who sympathised with us on our sad loss.

Thanks to our friends whose constant support and help made a difficult time a little easier.

Thanks to Dr Ken Harte and to Melba and all the staff of Cahereen Nursing home who looked after and cared for Joan so well. Thanks to John for the weekly visits which she loved and looked forward to.

Thanks to all the priests in Macroom for their prayers and support. A special word of thanks to Fr Peadar Murphy P.P. Aghabullogue who made Joan's mass so special and who was a great support to us throughout.

Thanks to all in Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their kindness and professionalism. As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our sincere appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of Mass will be offered for your intentions.

*Softly in the morning,
You heard a gentle call,
You took the hand God offered you,
And quietly left us all.*



May she rest in peace.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARY HOLMES
(NÉE O'SULLIVAN)

Who died on 24/03/2020.

*Nothing can divide us Mum
Or sever the cords of Love
You are resting peacefully
With Jesus in his Heavenly Home above.*

Lovingly remembered your daughter
Catherine (Kitty) Dineen



*Dearest Nana, The Kindest Friend
One of the best who God could lend
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true
Always willing a kind act to do.*

So sadly missed by Christopher and
Marion, Diarmuid and Nicola,
Joey and Anna.

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**MARY
HOLMES**

Barnagore, Ovens

Who died on 24/03/2020.

As we lovingly remember our wonderful Mother Mary at this time, we wish to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to everybody who supported and sent sympathies to us at such a difficult and sad time. A special thanks to all the neighbours and friends for their thoughtfulness, to those who stood outside their homes, the church and graveyard, which was a beautiful tribute to our Mum in such an unprecedented time. To all who sent mass cards, letters of sympathy and those who gave a donation to a charity in her name. A very special word of thanks to Dr. Maria Horgan and all the staff at the Link Road Medical Centre, to Ballincollig Public Health and Community Nurses, Homehelps and Hickeys Pharmacy. To the Southdoc especially Dr. O Grady, to Marymount Nurses and the Daffodil night nurses, especially Teresa Barrett. To Fr. Liam O hici P.P. Ovens for his regular visits throughout the years which we know she really appreciated and for giving such a beautiful and meaningful service for our mum. Go raibh mile maith agat. To sacristan Mary O'Callaghan for all her help and support. To Donal & Karen O'Sullivan for their lovely music and to Crowley's funeral home for their personal attention. Please accept this acknowledgment as a token of our sincere appreciation and gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of The Mass will be offered for your intentions.



St. Martin pray for her

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

ANNIE HINCHION
(NEE MURPHY)

Kealfincheon, Kilnamartyra, Macroom, Co Cork.

Who died on 29/03/2020.

As we lovingly remember our Mother on her first anniversary, Patsy, John, Mary, Brendan, Rita, daughters in law, sons in law, grandchildren, great-grandchild and extended family wish to acknowledge and express our gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy and love we received from our cousins, relatives, friends and neighbours. Thank you to all who telephoned, sent cards, letters, and flowers. We are forever grateful to mothers home carers for the incredible kindness, tenderness and good humour they showed to her. They made it possible for her to remain in her own home until her final weeks. Sincere thanks to Dr. Shane Hurley and Dr. Audrey Russell for their exceptional kindness over the years. We thank Macroom Community Hospital where mother received respite care and the staff and nurses of Care Choice who provided palliative care to Mother in her final days. We will always remember the kindness of our neighbours who formed a guard of honour in front of their homes on Annie's final journey from Macroom, past her home in Kealfincheon to her final resting place in Kilnamartyra. In the loneliness of Covid restrictions heartfelt thanks to Fr. Donal Roberts who celebrated Mother's funeral Mass, it brought us great comfort. Sincere thanks to Jackie our sacristan, gravediggers and Fitz-Gerald Funeral Directors for their sensitivity and professionalism. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.



Annie

*No medals, no degrees, no desire for further education
Your life chartered to the sometimes unrelenting care of others
Widowed at 57, Covid swept you swiftly to the arms of your beloved Tim
all but 40 years later.*

*Uncomplaining, independent, resilient, quietly discerning
With steely edge fashioned through life's challenges*

*An adventurous hermit
A welcoming super cook*

The scrabble to the table for your fresh made jam, black pudding, brown bread and scones has left a void not only in our gut, but way down much deeper in our hearts

An extraordinary driver!! Autopilot like - little grey hat peeping through the steering wheel No surrender.

A loving mother and grandmother

Born of an enigmatic authoritarian generation complicated by religion, war, depressions, class and station.

*It did not dampen your unyielding faith and love for your God and saviour
Your rosary and prayer book always to hand*

As was your daily supersonic rally to Mass.

A zest for all that's new

*A houseproud passionate farmer with weekly fix of Farmers Journal and Farm Exam
Fiercely proud of new developments and family achievement.*

Your parting without fanfare or ceremony was akin to your long life of hard work and dedication to others.

Never expectation for gratification

You served your maker well

You slipped away unceremoniously to his home

At last reunited in love with Tim and all who went before you.

Rest now in peace

14TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CON
MOYNIHAN**

Coachford, Co. Cork,
who died on 28th March 2007

Ar Dheis Dé go raibh a h-anam dheilis.

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



Always remembered by his loving family,
Seamus & Mairéad

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In loving memory of

DERMOT CHAPMAN

**Oakwood, Macroom
Who died on 19th March 2020**

As we lovingly remember Dermot, on his first anniversary, his wife Joan and family wish to express sincere gratitude and thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their sad loss.

Thank you to those who left heartfelt condolences on RIP.ie which brought us comfort as many couldn't sympathise in person due to covid 19. Also many thanks to those who sent mass cards, those who phoned and called during the year. Heartfelt thanks to, Professor Mary Cahill, the nurses and staff of CUH; Dr. Shane Hurley and staff of the Muskerry Practice and the staff of Deasy's Pharmacy for the wonderful care Dermot received during this time.

Sincere gratitude to Canon Donal Roberts, sacristan and all the clergy for their lovely prayers and funeral mass. Thank you to Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their professionalism and guidance during this time.

A special word of thanks to our friends and neighbours who helped and comforted Joan during the past year.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a token our most sincere appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the mass has been offered for your intentions.

*Your memory is a keepsake,
From which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping,
We have you in our hearts.*



Sadly missed and fondly remembered by
Joan and family

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

FINBARR O'REILLY

**Inchirahilly, Farnanes, Co Cork
Who died on 26th March 2020**

Remembered, loved and greatly missed today and everyday by his wife Betty, sons Jonathan and David, wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who sympathised with us on our sad loss.

We acknowledge that many people would have liked to pay their respects, but were unable to do so to COVID 19 restrictions.

For those who telephoned, sent Mass cards, letters and messages of condolences on line and enrolments, your words are deeply appreciated.

A special word of thanks to Dr Shane Hurley, and staff of the Muskerry Family Practice and thanks to the staff of the CUH and Marymount.

Thank you to Canon Bernard Donovan who celebrated the funeral Mass and Tessie the sacristan.

Thanks to Fitzgerald Undertakers for their kindness and professionalism throughout.

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



4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

OLIVER SOMERS

**Dromatimore Aghabullogue
Who died on the 21st March 2017**

*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 his loving wife Eileen

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

OLIVER SOMERS

**Dromatimore Aghabullogue
Who died on the 21st March 2017**

*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 his loving family.

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3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

NORA WALSH

Kielnarovanagh, Toames.
Died 21st March 2018

*We miss your smile, your joking ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
That's when we miss you most of all.*



Always loved never forgotten,
your daughter Noreen, sons Jimmy, Pat
and Stephen, sons in law, daughters in law
and your 17 grandchildren.

*Anniversary Mass Sunday 21st March at
10am on the Kilmichael Parish Facebook
page.*

"Never Goodbye, Always Good Luck"

ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JUSTIN & SHEILA WHITE

Whose anniversaries occur
on 14th & 17th March

*There'll be blue birds over
The white cliffs of Dover
Tomorrow just you wait and see
There'll be love and laughter
and peace ever after
Tomorrow when the world is free.*



Fondly remembered by your daughters
Mary, Liz and Sheila

11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MAUREEN RING
(NEE LOONEY)**

Rathonoane, Carrigadrohid
who died on 28th March 2010

*Those we hold most dear
never truly leave us,
They live on in the kindness they showed,
The comfort they shared,
And the love they brought into our lives.*



Lovingly remembered by the extended
Ring and Looney families

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PAT O'RIORDAN

Colman's Pk, Macroom
Who died on 19th March 2019

*We thought of you today
But that is nothing new,
We thought of you yesterday
And will tomorrow too,
We think of you in silence
And make no outward show,
For what it meant to loose you
Only those who love you know,
Remembering you is easy
We do it everyday,
It's the heartache of losing you
That will never go away.*



Always remembered by his loving family
Margaret, Rosemary, Patrick, Michael,
Eileen and his extended family

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARY KELLEHER

Avalon, Macroom, Co.Cork
Who died 22nd March 2019

*Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord
And Let perpetual light shine upon her.
And may her soul and all the souls of the
Faithful departed rest in peace.*



Lovingly Remembered
by all her family

Anniversary Mass at 7.30pm
In St.Coman's Church, Macroom
Saturday 20th March.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

CATHERINE COUGHLAN

O' Mahoney's Tce, Dripsey
Who died 28th March 2012

*To us you were
someone special,
Someone set apart,
Your memory will live forever,
Engraved within our hearts.*



Always loved, never forgotten,
Your loving son Martin & family
& daughter Theresa.

xxx

30TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

HUGH KELLEHER

Knockane, Terelton
Who died on 19th March 1991

*Those who think of Hugh today
A little prayer to Jesus say*



Always remembered by
your loving family

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3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

HOWARD (SPUD) MURPHY

Raleigh South, Macroom
Died 23rd March 2018

*We think of you always,
We talk about you still,
You have never been forgotten
and you never will.
We hold you close within our heart
and there you will remain,
To walk and guide us through our lives,
Until we meet again.*



Always loved and missed everyday by
Noelle, Clíodhna and Jess

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JERRY VAUGHAN

Teerbeg, Macroom, Co. Cork.
Who died on the 17-03-2014.

*We think of you in silence,
we often speak your name.*



Teresa + Marie

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MICHAEL LEAHY

Droumreague, Kilnamartyra
Who died 30th March 2017

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



Sadly missed by your loving wife Ann,
John and family

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARY MCCARTHY

Bellmount Place, Crookstown
Who passed away on the 30th
March 2019

*Your home was such a warm
and inviting place
But now there is a sense of loneliness
Your favourite cup your comfy chair
The chats on end when you were here
Spring is in the air we have the flowers
you planted there
We will forever hold you close and dear.*



To us you were the best and miss you
more and more each year.
Sadly missed by your loving family
and friends

4TH ANNIVERSARY



Cherished memories of

WILLIE GOOD

Lissarda, Co. Cork
who died on 25th March 2017

*A loving nature, a heart of gold,
The very best this world could hold
Never selfish always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.*



Always forever in our hearts his wife
Sheila, Charlie, Isabel, Helen, Lillian &
families

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JERRY VAUGHAN

Teerbeg, Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on the 17th March 2014.

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



Fondly remembered by
Noin, Peggy, Martina, John, Denis
and Michael

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MICHAEL ROBBIE KELLEHER

New York & Macroom
Who died on 7th March 2013

*A silent thought
A quiet prayer
For a special person
in God's care*



Remembered with love by your loving
family at home & abroad.
Miss you Michael so much
Mam

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MICHAEL O'HERLIHY

Milleen, Kilbarry, Macroom
Who died on 21st March 2012

*A silent thought, a secret tear
Always a wish that you were still here
Life goes on, we know that's true
But it's not the same since we lost you.*



Always remembered by his loving wife
Mary, son Denis, daughter in law Breda, &
grandchildren Aimee & Michéal

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Electricity Prices



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