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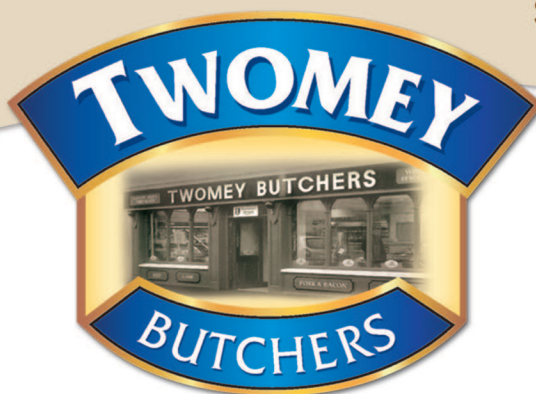
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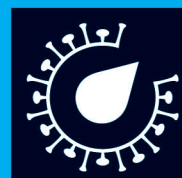
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The school year is nearing an end, and like previous years, the sun has made an appearance just in time for the leaving cert.

What a pleasure it is to be able to bring the kids down to the river for a swim. I always feel it's a real missed opportunity that a food truck is not allowed by the weirs, it would be a lovely incentive for people to stay local on hot days. But I digress, I again wanted to discuss the development plan. I'm sure you are sick of me harping on about it, but public consultation and understanding of the development of our town are of social importance. One aspect of the plan which I do greatly love is to update the Sullane River Corridor, a similar concept to one I had mentioned back at the start of the year. The plan states (4.3.40) North of the Castle Street bridge is Masseytown Park which is a well maintained public park, however, it would benefit from a more visible entry point. It provides additional walks/potential walks along the River Sullane which can be further developed particularly along the southern bank. There is also a small park located along the northern bank not far from the bridge. Following on from this (4.3.41) there is a clear opportunity to reinforce and promote this linear park as a formal green corridor along the Sullane river and integrate it into the future redevelopment of the town, particularly through

enhanced accessibility/connectivity. It has the potential to be a valuable asset to both residents and visitors to the town, particularly as much of it is within public ownership. Although not the same in terms of scale it could operate on a par with a facility such as the Regional Park in Ballincollig. Riverside walks should be developed sensitively incorporating appropriate setbacks from riverbanks to minimise impacts on freshwater habitats and species. Promoting the biodiversity value of this area also brings potential opportunities to enhance this value through sensitive management.

Just imagine begin able to walk/run/cycle/rollerblade/skateboard from the Weirs the whole way along the river right up to the R618 bridge to Coachford. Imagine local children enjoying a new native woodland, wildflower meadows and a dog park. Imagine a place where teenagers can rent kayaks, paddleboards, paddleboats or enjoy a skate park or BMX track. Imagine a park that would enable a full-blown recreation of the Brian Bru battle at the confluence of the rivers Sullane and Laney near Macroom to mark 1100 years since its passing, the High Kind of Ireland and head of the O'Brien clan. Could the Protestant church act as a coffee shop and facility hire to support the development of the Sullane as a stand-alone tourist attraction? Those things are all within reach. I do feel the Lee Valley

would benefit from its own stand-alone tourism trail, similar in concept to the Munster vales and the Sullane Corridor would feature as part of that. Your input and say in Macroom's development matters. As mentioned in a previous editions, the Macroom Development plan is public consultation up to midnight on Thursday 1st July 2021 via Volume 4 - <https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/cork-county-development-plan-2022-2028> The only way to get ahead, is to get informed. Have a read and have your say.

If you're a first time or long-time contributor, all contributions are welcome. Email leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com with your pictures, articles, poems and more.

*Sarah Kate
Murphy*
EDITOR



Macroom Tidy Towns

Following on from last week's article, the following is a list of all the 17 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, and the relevant works under each Goal that forms part of Macroom Tidy Towns activities and that of some other local groups. There is some repetition of actions, which are applicable to more than one theme area. Over the course of the next few editions the Lee Valley Outlook will print these Tidy Towns goals as it's a nice way to see what already been achieved and what can be accomplished in the future by this wonderful group of volunteers.

End Poverty in all forms Through support for:

- Local Charities & Voluntary Groups
- Charity shops, the local "Shopeen", St Vincents Charity & Gorta shops and support our Senior Citizens and those experiencing financial and wellbeing difficulties at home and abroad.
- Macroom "Mission of Love" supporting the homeless in Cork City.
- Fundraisers for Simon Community and Trocaire.

1. End Hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture.

Our aim is to support:

- Edible landscapes within urban environments.
- Organic Vegetables stalls and Country Markets in GAA hall on Tuesdays, and many the local produce markets in the square and the mart areas

with vegetables and home baking, which reduces packaging and food waste.

- Organic Grow It Yourself (GIY) - e.g. Promoting free online classes, and Macroom Library's wonderful resources on GIY.
- Continuation of the success of the Men's Shed Tunnel and garden for GIY.
- Macroom Mart is of benefit to local agricultural outputs.

2. Ensure Healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages.

We promote support and promote:

- Safe walking in the local Town Park, Castle Demesne, Riverside area, and the Gearagh for all ages.
- The 3 different free outdoor exercise areas with equipment within the Town Park and Castle Demesne areas, provided by the Tidy Towns.
- Volunteering and connecting during the pandemic within the safety guidelines.
- Bike's project, where bikes were procured for Asylum Seeker families, both for adults and children.
- Gardening together at the Men's Shed plot.
- The Lions Club action for community campaign.
- The rebuilding of our Briery Gap Theatre, which provides music and arts for everyone in the area.
- Provided facilities for those with disabilities in our Fairy Garden, Sensory Garden, and playground.

3. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality

education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

- Book Swap, book clubs, Community libraries, Jim Cooney's book stall promoting many topics in the community through the recycling of books.
- "Macroom through the years" for local history.
- Age Action promotion of online and local classes.
- Citizens Information Centre South Square offers information and assistance on a wide range of public services.
- McEgan College provide night classes covering topics from fitness to healthcare etc.
- Macroom Adult Education Centre run by Cork Education and Training Board (CETB) provides a board range of adult courses from gardening to IT, Art to Personal Development and others.
- Macroom Good Lives project with courses for the unemployed and supporting reemployment in the community.



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Macroom and District Lions Club Gives €2,000 to Deserving Local Charities and Clubs

WINNERS OF THE BIG COMMUNITY GIVE BACK CAMPAIGN ARE ANNOUNCED, AND FOUR LOCAL CHARITIES AND CLUBS RECEIVE MUCH-NEEDED SUPPORT.

Macroom and District Lions Club launched its Big Community Give Back Campaign in February and invited people right across the region to get involved by sharing WHO, WHAT, or WHERE they are grateful for. Entrants to the campaign nominated a local charity or club close to their hearts to receive one of the FOUR €500 donations the Lions Club made available as part of the campaign. Tony Kelleher is the President of Macroom and District Lions Club and he says: "Some of the entries had a real impact on the judges and the artwork, videos, photos etc. entered were so inspiring. The campaign gave us all an opportunity to stop and consider the places, people, and things that made us happy and brought us joy during difficult times. We are so delighted to be handing over €2,000 to four local charities and clubs that play an important part in our community." The campaign ended at the end of May and entries were judged shortly after. Macroom and District Lions Club is delighted to announce the four local charities that will receive a donation of €500 each are as follows:

MUSKERRY SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETICS CLUB: NOMINATED BY: JOHN AND TIMMY BUCKLEY

With the help of their Mom, Gretta, brothers John and Timmy made a heart-warming video that shows the important things in a world where Covid-19 was restricting all aspects of life. John entered the video on behalf of Muskerry Special Olympics Athletics Club, of which he's been a member for nearly 10 years. He has won 4 medals at the Munster Special Olympic Games, and he looks forward to club training sessions every week.

Club Coach, Colette O' Riordan explains that Special Olympics is more about achieving one's own potential as an athlete than competing with other athletes. "It's not just about races – though we do have races. It's about how long it takes you to run a certain distance, compared to the time it took you this time last month or last year. We celebrate all their achievements; they get a huge kick out of it all."

MUSKERRY PONY CLUB: NOMINATED BY LENE AKSOY

Muskerry Pony Club is a branch of the Irish Pony Club. There are currently 41 members from ages eight to eighteen years. Covid has had an impact on membership numbers recently, but the Club is hopeful to be back up to its usual 60 plus members next year.

The Club is run by a committee of parents and its objectives include: to encourage young people to ride and to learn to enjoy all kinds of sport connected with horses and riding; to provide instruction in riding and horsemanship, and to instil in members the proper care of their animals; to promote the highest ideals of sportsmanship, citizenship and loyalty, thereby cultivating strength of character and self-discipline.

Muskerry Pony Club organise training in various

equine disciplines e.g. Show Jumping, Cross Country, Dressage, Pony Games and Road Safety. Muskerry Pony Club always welcomes new members. Please visit our website www.muskerryponyclub.com for further information or follow us on Instagram or Facebook.

Muskerry Pony Club's winning entry was a fantastic energetic video called 'Forget the Zoom, Let's Groom'.

COPE FOUNDATION (MACROOM): NOMINATED BY KAY COOMEY, COPE FOUNDATION

Cope Foundation supports people with intellectual disabilities and/or autism working in partnership with them, their families and local communities, to provide a range of person-centred services and supports. The organisation supports 2,800 people right across Cork city and county. Cope Foundation's Centre in Macroom is in Dan Corkery Place and it is home to 10 people. The people supported at the Centre are valuable members of the Macroom community and enjoy being a part of the local goings on. Community plays a big part in the lives of people supported by Cope Foundation. Having an active and valued role in one's local community is key to empowering people to live 'your life, your way'.

The winning entry was a photo collage of the people supported in the centre getting stuck in to some gardening work to enhance their garden space. Like all of us, they turned to their green space during the quiet days of lockdown and spent lots of time painting, planting and potting!

MACEGAN SENIOR BRANCH (PART OF IRISH GIRL GUIDES): NOMINATED BY EMER O'CONNOR

MacEgan Senior Branch, Macroom, is part of the Irish Girl Guides in Macroom and the surrounding townlands. It is open to girls and young women from the age of 14 years up. The unit in Macroom has five members currently from a number of different countries worldwide.

Emer is a member of MacEgan Senior Branch and she says "We meet every second Thursday and plan our activities – orienteering, campfires, hikes, backwoods cooking, Come Dine With Me, etc. We often run meetings and outdoor activities for the younger Guides and at Christmas we run the Ladybird Party for 5-7 year olds."

"I think that Senior Branch is great because I get to meet so many people from all over Ireland at national events and also from abroad. I have learnt so many new skills while working with the other girls on projects like the Gaisce Awards and have used my artistic skills to teach the younger Guides and to design badges for both my Region and the national Senior Branch Committee."

The winning entry for MacEgan Senior Branch was a beautiful painting of some native Irish animals and our natural environment.

It is clear that people wanted to celebrate and support some very deserving local charities and clubs through the campaign. Other nominations included Carriganimma Primary School; West Muskerry AC; Kilmurry Historical and Archaeology Association; SVP; and the Fairy Garden.

Macroom and District Lions Club wishes to

congratulate everyone who took the time to create an entry for the Big Community Give Back Campaign. A lot of work and time went into the entries received and it was uplifting to see what people were grateful for right across the locality.

All entrants will receive a certificate of participation to mark their efforts in the Big Community Give Back campaign. Cheque presentations to the four local charities and clubs will be made shortly.

Macroom and District Lions Club wishes to thank the local businesses that facilitated the boxes for entries: Matt Murphy's Pharmacy; O'Leary's SuperValu; Evelyn's Shop; and Macroom Credit Union.

For further information, email macroomlionsclub@gmail.com or visit [Macroom Lions Club Facebook page](https://www.facebook.com/macroomlionsclub) or contact Jo-Anne Higgins on 085 7572203.

WHO WE ARE

Macroom and District Lions Club is made up of local service-minded men and women who volunteer to support our community. We are members of Lions Clubs International – a respected international organisation, a leader in local community, and a friend to people in need.

Vision: To be the global leader in community and humanitarian service.

Mission: To empower volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, encourage peace and promote international understanding through Lions Clubs.

Motto: 'We Serve.'

HOW WE WORK IN THE COMMUNITY

The Macroom and District Lions Club supports various groups and individuals in and around the community. This is done through voluntary activities, fundraising and by holding various types of events in support of many local causes. Over €100,000 has been raised by the Macroom and District Lions Club since its inception. Some of our contributions and projects locally include:

- Diabetes screening service
- CPR training
- Defibrillator funding
- Primary and secondary school charity awareness projects
- Projects with direct provision centres
- Fundraising events for local charities
- Supporting homelessness
- Christmas food appeals

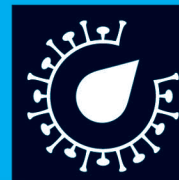
MEMBERSHIP

Membership of a Lions Club provides people with the opportunity to meet and work with other individuals in a spirit of fellowship, striving toward the common goal of helping those in need. Through mutual concern for others, members can improve both local and global communities while developing valuable personal and professional skills. Members give freely of their time and energy whenever possible, attend club meetings, be available for committee assignments, be knowledgeable about the aims and objectives of Lions and support club officers.

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Places to visit - things to do!



Nano Nagle Place. © C. Kelleher.

Everyone is delighted with our newfound freedom of travel, and we have had some sunny days. It is sometimes difficult to come up with new ideas to entertain children and adults alike. Recently I was fortunate enough to come across two 'new' places of interest.

The first is **Gáirdín Ghobnatan, Ballyvourney**. This lovely area is situated between the Abbey Hotel and the Naomh Abán GAA pitch in Ballyvourney, on the right-hand side of the main Macroom-Killarney Road. On the way you will pass a section of the By-Pass in operation. The space was developed by the local Tidy Towns committee under the able direction of Sue Morton.

The area is divided into a sensory garden that has beautiful smells, an area for relaxing and childrens' climbing and playing area. Very unusual and enticing are sections for story-telling and outdoor musical instruments. The young and nimble can wonder through tunnels and there is a table for table tennis. Entry is free and the only

thing requested is respect for other visiting at the same time. The Abbey hotel is nearby, and two local supermarkets will supply ice cream and the obligatory treats. Attached are some photos.

In contrast **Nano Nagle Place** is situated in the heart of Cork city, beyond UCC and near St. Fin Barre's Cathedral (Church of Ireland). It is a monument to Nano Nagle, the educational trail-blazer of the 18th century. By the time of her death in 1784 she had opened six schools for destitute poor Catholic children in Cork. Born in 1718 into privilege, she dedicated her life to helping the poor by founding the Presentation Order of nuns and working in education. The Penal Laws were in operation at the time, and it was illegal to run schools for Catholic children. Despite the prohibition she opened her first school hidden behind a shop in the city, and she progressed from there. She used her family's wealth to fund her projects and later was in receipt of donations, and the destitute supported her efforts as best

they could.

Nano Nagle Place is situated in the former South Presentation Convent in Douglas Street, Cork, and is beautifully restored. You will be greeted by the friendly reception staff with Aghabullogue nobly represented. Tours of the grounds take place regularly. Not only will you see and hear the story of Nano Nagle's life and how the nuns lived, but you will also see her grave, the convent chapel, an informative display of Cork as it was in the 18th century and an account of the wonderful work done by the good nuns. In addition, there is a lovely bookshop that contains many Cork-oriented history books. A visit to the award-winning cafe, The Good Day Deli, will cap an interesting and rewarding day.

The entry fee is modest, and it can be booked online, on the Nano Nagle Place website.

Macroom town and the surrounding district are 'full' of history. Kilmurry Independence Museum has reopened and has many interesting items and features. Macroom itself has a long and interesting history that includes the story of the Castle, Cath Bealach Leachna, The Battle of Macroom (1650), Art Ó Laoghaire's exploits and the famed Caoineadh, Macroom Union Workhouse, the an t-Athar Peadar Ó Laoghaire connection, The Kilmichael Ambush involvement ion - before and after, the story of Dr Jeremiah Kelleher (South Square) and his son's assassination in Longford in 31 October 1920, the Kilgobnet kidnappings and murders and the visit of Major Bernard Montgomery in May 1922 - yes he of the North African campaign against Rommel in WW2. There are of course many other historical happenings associated with the town. Hopefully conducted historical tours will soon be available.

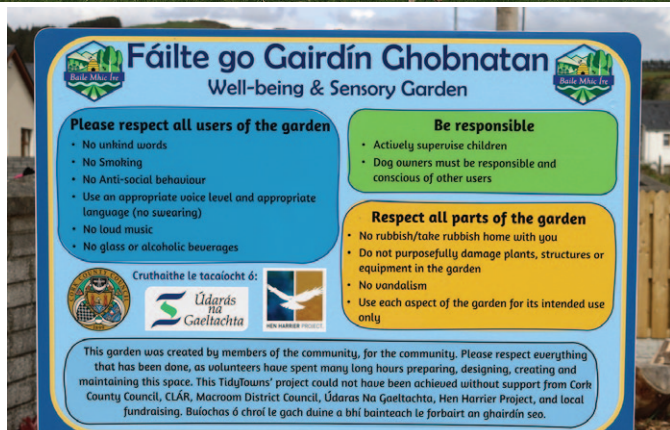
These are just a few suggestions on how to pass some idle summer days.

Ar aon nós, bain sult as an samhradh.

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Con Kelleher.



Gáirdín Ghobnatan. © C. Kelleher.



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Fundraiser for kids of Kolkata a MASSIVE SUCCESS

Coffee morning in Tom and Mary Mullins' garden, in aid of the street children of Kolkata. During the morning, they managed to raise nearly 2500 euro for this very worthy cause.



Coffee morning in Tom and Mary Mullins' garden, in aid of the street children of Kolkata. Back; Maureen Kenny, Michael O'Donoghue and Pauleen Coffey. Front; Elliot Duggan, Liam Murry, Daniel McCarthy and Lucy McCarthy.



Hosts, Tom and Mary Mullins, joined by Martina French (left) The Coffee morning, raised nearly 2500 euro.



Music at the Coffee morning in aid of the street children of Kolkata, by Lucy McCarthy on concertina and Marie O'Callaghan on violin was enjoyed by all.

MACROOM CDYS

Planting of the 'Lady Olive' Copper Beech by CDYS learners.

Since 2018 CDYS work placement module has included Macroom Castle Demesne as an optional venue for our learners. Our 'Town Park' laid out during the reign of Edward 3rd., (c1350) offers our learners a wide skillset in wildflower ID, Tree ID & planting within a designed landscape. The project commenced on Good Friday 2021 and our concluding activities on June 16th included an introduction to the Double rank Beech Avenue flanked by lime trees. Our mission to date, is this 'Ornament in Glory' of Muskerry. While the entrance archway from the town square was recorded and mapped nearly 400 years ago, the Double rank marks the original entrance to the manor house itself. CDYS learners measured the circumferences of some of the remaining 13 Beech Trees (there were likely to have been as many as 75 per row) which were recorded to have a circumference of 350cms. Others along the rank measured an impressive 5.6 metres circumference. And assigning 1.5 cm per year of growth, CDYS estimate the Double Rank dates from 1788 to 1802. The Double Rank is a haven to wildlife, with wild honeybees warms settling in the cavities of the ancient beeches. Bats, Red Squirrels, Badgers and warrens of Rabbits have all made it their home. We would like to thank the trustees of the Castle Demesne for their consent in facilitating.

See more pictures on page 24.



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INCHALEAGH, BEALNAMORRIVE, COACHFORD, CO. CORK P12V593

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GUIDE PRICE: €295,000



GURRANE, CLONDROHID, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12E180

Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to present this 6 bedroom detached house situated on C.0.25 acre. This property which is located within the centre of Clondrohid village comprises of C.1,800 sq.ft. living accommodation and is in need of internal renovation throughout as the roof has been replaced c.10 years ago. Situated C.10 minutes drive west of Macroom town and C.35 minutes west of Cork City. BER: G (112320809)

GUIDE PRICE: €150,000



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Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this very well presented 3 bedroom townhouse with rear vehicular access. The property which is in excellent condition has C.900 square feet living accommodation and comes with 2 ensuite bedrooms and very generous living space. This is an ideal starter or family home with many extras. Located only 5 minutes walking distance from Macroom town centre. Ber: D1

GUIDE PRICE: €190,000



64 THE HERMITAGE, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12YX88

Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this spacious 3 bedroom semi detached house situated within a private and mature development on the western outskirts of Macroom town and only a one minutes drive to the Macroom bypass junction. The house which comprises of c.1075 sq ft living accommodation throughout. The property is an ideal starter home and must be seen to be appreciated. BER: C1

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GUIDE PRICE: €75,000



11 OAKBROOK, TANYARD WOOD, MILLSTREET, CO. CORK P51 X5R3

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this end of row 3 bedroom semi detached house situated in a mature development on the outskirts of Millstreet town. The house which is in pristine condition throughout comprises of c. 1,000 sq.ft. living accommodation and must be seen to be really appreciated. BER: C2

GUIDE PRICE: €180,000



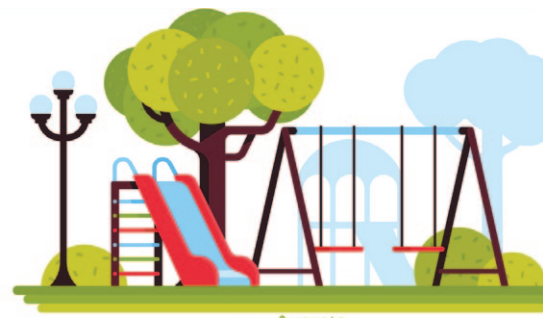
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Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this charming 3 bedroom cottage situated on c. 1.13 acres. The property which comprises of c. 1,377 sq.ft. living accommodation throughout is in excellent structural condition, but could benefit from internal decoration. The property comes with a large detached garage and spacious gardens. The house which has much to offer is located c.10 minutes drive west of Millstreet town, c.30 minutes from Killarney, c.30 minutes from mallow and c.50 minutes away from Cork City. BER: F

GUIDE PRICE: €170,000

MACROOM PLAYGROUND

In good news from Oireachtas on the 15th of June 2021, Macroom Playground has been allocated €16,131 out of a requested €30,000 to "increase the size and install inclusive play units for children of all abilities in Macroom Playground." Source - <https://www.oireachtas.ie/en/debates/question/> No doubt the children of Macroom and visitors alike, will look forward with glee to an exciting new update of their amenity.



KILMURRY HAA:

Independence Museum Kilmurry is open to visitors Thursday to Sunday, from 2-5pm.

Alternative visiting times can be arranged by prior request by contacting kilmurry.historical@gmail.com or 021 7336932. The Lissarda ambush exhibition is currently on display and provides a wealth of information on the ambush and all those involved, as well as interesting pieces on life in the locality including Kilmurry, Crookstown

,Lissarda around the time of the ambush. We also have artefacts from the 1916 Rising, the War of Independence, the Civil war, the Kilmichael ambush, and exhibits featuring notable figures such as Terence MacSwiney, Tom Barry, and Micheal Collins, and much much more. Museum entry is €5 for non-members, free to children under 12. Annual membership is €20 per individual or €40 for family. We are always happy to

welcome volunteers to help in any of our activities -organising lectures, field trips, fundraising events, exhibitions, curating etc, or becoming a museum guide or helping at reception during opening hours. If you are interested, please drop us an email or call into the museum, we'd love to hear from you.

WORDS/FOCAIL/MOTS/PALABRAS/SŁOWA:

'Case' by Con Kelleher.

When recently researching a sports star of the past, a case full of newspaper clippings about him was loaned to me. This was precious and was given only on the absolute condition that it would be safely returned. It was with relief that I gave it back. The brown case measured 14 x 10 x 4 inches and, by today's standards, was modest. Its value lay in its age, the memories it captured and as an insight of times past. A doting older sister had carefully collected and stored the material, dating from the 1940s to the 1980s. It is now in the possession of a younger generation and will, no doubt, be passed on again.

'Case' is a short ordinary and unglamorous word that everybody knows. However, on further thought it has multiple meanings and uses. As cited above, it can denote a container, a box. But the word may also be used in a court 'case', a medical 'case' - on Saturday May 1st there were 567 new cases of Covid confirmed. Accountants use 'case' to categorize various subdivisions of income for tax calculation purposes. A briefcase is a specialised carrying case for documents and often used by legal professionals in ferrying and perhaps glamorizing their briefs or 'cases' or themselves. E-mail addresses can be case sensitive which means it makes a difference whether capitals are used or not; joebloggs@gmail.com is not necessarily the same as JoeBloggs@gmail.com. Those who learned Irish will remember the declension of nouns into 'cases' - Irish has 'an sagart' but 'tig an tsagairt' (the priest, the priest's house). Latin also declined nouns; mensa (table) was a feminine words, and was declined as mensa, mensa, mensam, mensae, mensa and mensa for the subjective, vocative, objective, genitive, dative and ablative cases. Polish, like many other languages, declines nouns: In Polish 'Lekarz' means doctor but 'I am a doctor' is rendered 'jestem lekarzem'.

In phrases 'case' can be used in a variety of ways: 'in case of' expresses the idea of a possibility, or 'in the case of' meaning if 'x' happens 'y' or 'z' may follow. One could suggest that 'the case' for Brexit was falsely put, 'case' here meaning 'argument'. 'Níl cáis na náire ar/uirthi' is an Irish phrase meaning that he/she is quite unashamed. To thicken the Irish plot, 'cáis' as Gaeilge also means 'honour' or 'reverence'

Currently some are putting the 'case' for a poll on Irish unity, marshalling their argument and outlining the positives and possible problems if that were to occur. Some think that the risks and problems are greater and make the counter 'case' or counter argument. Other similar uses are the urgent case for sending aid to India during its unfolding tragedy, and the case for prosecuting Bolsonaro, the Brazilian President, for mishandling the Corona pandemic in his country.

The root has other forms such as 'to case'; 'to case' a house means that another, often a burglar, reconnoitres his intended target. 'Casing' also denotes the immediate frame of an object and encasement means enclosing. A case of beer bottles or cans, denoting the container and contents, is now commonly referred to as a 'slab' - twenty-four, I think. Ornate boxes or 'cases' were used to hold jewellery or pistols or wine and vouched for the wealth and status of the owners. Getting back to the 'container' aspect of the word, the use, quoted above, of such a case was common in Ireland in the twentieth century. Most houses didn't have safes and filling cabinets were items of the future. Various stratagems were devised to keep valuable documents or items. Often letters from loved ones were stored in cases as were paper clippings, especially of matches or other public events or accomplishments. My older brother remembers using similar cases to bring altar-boy clothes when serving. These consisted of a black soutane with red edges and a white alb. The alb had to be perfectly clean and starched.

In other instances, the case was kept under the bed and contained valuable documents such as wills or, deeds and so on. It sometimes held money too, especially 'emergency' money that could meet unexpected bills. Sometimes it held family heirlooms, even secrets. At times 'the case' was located in the parlour, the best room in the house, but often only used for the rare occasions of 'stations', or the priest's visit or a wedding breakfast, or a 'hauling home' or other such occasion. Occasionally the treasured case was buried outside, in a hidden location on the land.

Emigration was a huge feature of Irish life in the nineteenth and twentieth century and it is thought that at least 8 million Irish people left Ireland from 1800 to 1921. After independence

in 1921 the pattern continued and in the 1950s about 500,000 (of a population of 3.5 million) left Ireland (26 counties) and there was mention of the 'vanishing' Irish. Most emigrants left with nothing or very little materially, a national school education only and mostly without training or skills. The less unlucky had small cases to carry their few belongings. Brooklyn, the book and film, poignantly captures this scenario.

In our large family of ten the children took various paths, and eight boarded away. The suitcase was an indispensable companion and in our family one cream case, with red lining, saw service in Cork, Bundoran, Fermoy, Dublin, Maynooth and Waterford. Ironically some who didn't go rued that fact too. Going away also often meant that new towels, clothes, slippers and dressing gowns - the latter two rarely used at home - were bought and packed. However, the new goods came at the price of leaving home and would gladly have been relinquished for being allowed to stay. How sad it must have been for those emigrating to Britain or the U.S. or elsewhere, perhaps never to see home again and maybe never to be seen by their family again. The term an 'Irish Wake' was appropriate. How fascinating it would have been if cases could have recorded their stories.

Many book titles use the term 'case' and include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (creator of the Sherlock Holmes character), C.S. Lewis and Nancy Drew. In many titles 'case' is used as an instance or incident and the story is told. Medical journals often contain 'case' histories of unusual or new presentations of illnesses and describe the age, gender, occupation of the patient and relevant details, and the course, treatment, and outcome of the illness. Patients are never named.

According to the Concise Oxford Dictionary, 'case' meaning an instance comes via Middle English/Old French from Latin, casus which means 'fall', and thus 'happen'. The 'box' meaning of case comes via the same route and is derived from casse, chasse and ultimately the Latin word capsula (capere = to hold). 'Capsule' has the same idea.

I rest my case for the word 'case' - a word that is simple and complex, all at the same time.



**DR. BENJAMIN MARTIN
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How did you choose Chiropractic as a career?

I first experienced Chiropractic at 14 years of age following a rugby injury.

After numerous practitioners and treatments, it was a Chiropractor in Adelaide who found the cause of the problem. Impressed by the results and natural healing concepts of Chiropractic, it inspired me to pursue it as a career.

"I feel right at home here"

Why choose Ireland over Australia to practice?

After earning a degree from Macquarie University, Sydney, I organised a trip to Ireland in 2002 for a year!

Almost 20 years later, here I am, I fell in love with the people and the weather!

I moved to Macroom in 2005 and I feel right at home here.

My Grandfather told me that if I married an Irish girl it's here I'd stay and he was right! I have no regrets, the people of Cork have been very kind and welcoming.

Explain your vision for Chiropractic?

Two years ago it was a real honour to be appointed Vice President of the Chiropractic Association of Ireland. I hope I can make a positive contribution to how Chiropractic is perceived within Ireland.

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CLONDROHID

Aine Bids Farewell**AINE BIDS FAREWELL:**

After 23 years at the helm of Clondrohid Community Creche, Pre School and After School, Aine who was a founding member with her sister Gobnait, stepped down last week as she moves on to another exciting chapter in her very eventful life. There were big celebrations for her in Clann Aire tinged with a lot of sadness.

PIETA / CLONDROHID COMMUNITY HALL FUNDRAISER: 'I have chosen to fundraise for Pieta house and Clondrohid Community Hall, all funds raised will go directly to both of these organisations.'

This was the motto that was going through our community and parish in the run up to the June 5 fundraiser. It ran for 24 hours, was a huge success, not just in monetary terms, but also in important things like getting active, enjoying time together, speaking to each other (from a distance). A Community active together under not one but two great causes.

We all know someone in recent times who perhaps needed help, and there will be those who continue to require a helping hand, and Pieta is a wonderful organisation providing this facility.

Likewise, our Community Hall is a focal point to those who require fundraising, provide classes, spend time together like the Active Retired, a few shows, and concerts, and much more.

So where did this idea all take root.

Some time ago, the Adult Junior Football teams here in Clondrohid were training apart during Covid and finding it hard to focus. 'No horizon with a view to the end of Covid or a deadline for resumption of their favourite sport.' It was suggested that if there were a target, a cause, or something in the future to look at as a goal, that it would make it easier to continue training. Then came the Pieta initiative 50/50, which would help Pieta and the Community at the same time.

Clondrohid G.A.A opted not to keep their 50%, but instead nominated the Community Hall as the beneficiary. A wonderful gesture and much appreciated by the Hall committee.

At the time of writing this, the total so far raised is €2,800. which is way beyond expectations. Thanks to all who participated, and to all who contributed, and to those who gave freely of their time to organise.

Well done, the parish and surrounds are proud of you.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION BORD: As mentioned before, this excellent facility is coming to Clondrohid again. Mark the dates in your calendar Tues, Wed., and Thurs., July 20 to July 22 from 1.30pm on each day until 10.30pm approx

IMPORTANT DATES IN THE CHURCH: The children from Clondrohid school will receive their First Holy Communion on Sat July 10 and the 6th class children will receive their Confirmation on Wed July 7 and Fifth class will receive theirs on Thurs July 8

Muinfluich/Carriganima 5th and 6th class pupils will receive their Confirmation on Tues July 6

LOUGH DERG 2021: This event is happening from July 3 to July 5, and you can do it from wherever you are. To register or for more info please e mail info@loughderg.org or telephone 0719861518. www.loughderg.org.

MUINFLUICH N.S. Kevin Kelleher (a parent of the school) will cycle the Tour De Munster in August in aid of a great cause --- Down Syndrome. He would really appreciate any donation that you can make, click on the link below to his go fund me page, www.idonate.ie/fundraiser/11407261_kevin-kelleher-s-page.html.

2021 NATIONAL INNOCENT BIG GROW CHAMPIONS: This being a National Comp. it is a huge achievement for a small school like Carriganima to feature. Over 1,700 Primary schools took part. The school would like to thank the parents for participating and helping the children to look after the plants at home. Michael Kelly founder of Grow it Yourself and presenter of Grow, Cook, and Eat on RTE came to the school to present them with their prize. Well done.

CLONDROHID NS: Congrats to 6th class who recently received an award for their competition entry. 'From the Bulk Tank to our Bellies'; Can we make cheese ??? It was judged a thorough investigation, extensive research, welcoming, inclusive, and well delivered presentations, a compliment to the science of cheese making. Well done everyone.

Congrats to the school on their 'In School Tour' this Covid year with Let's Go Camp. 2 great and enjoyable days were had by all last week. Well done.

GAA NEWS: Clondrohid U15s Footballers were out in Rusheen last week in the first match of the league against Aghinagh. Other than a breeze it was the perfect day for a game. Clondrohid started well putting two points on the board without reply. Both Clondrohid and Aghinagh got goals then. Clondrohid seemed to tire and let Aghinagh pick up a few more scores. Going in at half time scoreline read Clondrohid 2 - 2 Aghinagh 2 - 1. Second half resumed with a Aghinagh scoring first. Clondrohid got their game going again and from there on never looked like losing this encounter. Final Score Clondrohid 7 - 7 Aghinagh 4 - 2 Well done to all.

U 13's played their 1st league game of the season last week away to Kilnamartyra. A most enjoyable game for all with some great scores by both teams. In the first half both teams were evenly matched. Kilnamartyra were overall that bit stronger and won on a score line of 5 13 to 3 11. Well done everybody

The u 9's had their first outing of the season in a challenge game V Ballyvourney on June 15. 3 twenty min games were played in miserable conditions. Great to see all the young players out and about and enjoying themselves once again.

Clondrohid's u 12 recently had their first outing against Aghinagh. A very entertaining game with very little between the teams. Clondrohid led at half time, but unfortunately lost by 2 points at the final whistle. 5 6 to 5 8

The u 21's played Ballingearry in Kilmichael last Friday night in last year's SF. A really good entertaining match with scores a plenty. Final score Clondrohid 2 15, Ballingearry 4 7.

This final is to be played in Ballingearry V Inchigeela this Friday night. Check facebook, or locally for confirmation and time.

The Junior A/S played Inniscarra on Sat night. A brilliant game of football, Clondrohid losing by just 2 points.

The u 7's, u 9's and u 11's all had their blitzes last Sat morning in Macroom. Most enjoyable, great fun. So, as you can see we have gone from no sport to action packed sport. Well done to all who help out.

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Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne

Congratulations to all the winners of the recent Design a Bookmark Competition which was run by Cork County Library to celebrate Cruinniú na nÓg and the launch of Summer Stars in County Cork.

Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne is delighted to have four winners and will be in contact with them soon in relation to collecting their prizes. The lucky and talent four are Ada King aged 4, Ruby Ní Charthaigh aged 8, Vivienne Ní Chionnfhaolaidh aged 7 and Holly Ní Charthaigh aged 7. There were so many lovely entries I have decided to display as many as possible in the window of the library over the next couple of weeks so keep an eye out to see your own if you entered the competition!

Comhghairdeas leis na buaiteoirí go léir an Chomórtais Dearadh Leabharmharc le déanaí a reachtáil Leabharlann Chontae Chorcaí chun Cruinniú na nÓg a cheiliúradh agus seoladh Réaltaí Samhraidh i gContae Chorcaí. Tá Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne breá sásta le ceithre bhuaiteoir a bheith acu. Beidh an leabharlannaí i dteagmháil leo go luath maidir leo ag bailiú a nduaiseanna. Is iad an ceathrar ádh agus cumasach ná Ada King atá 4 bliana d'aois, Ruby Ní Charthaigh 8 mbliana d'aois, Vivienne Ní Chionnfhaillte 7 mbliana d'aois agus Holly Ní Charthaigh 7 mbliana d'aois. Bhí na hiontrálacha go léir ar fheabhas agus beidh a oiread agus is féidir ar taispeáint i bhfuinneog na leabharlainne i rith na seachtaine atá amach romhainn, mar sin bí ag faire chun do dheardh féin a fheiceáil, má chuir tú isteach ar an gcomórtas! For those who have been enquiring – the library is open for borrowing. You can come in and chose what you want to borrow yourself. It would also be great if any of you who have items borrowed since before the lockdowns could drop them back at their convenience. If any school children who borrowed books during class visits have the books at home perhaps, they can return them during the next few weeks too, please. The opening hours are at the end of the article and if you call to return items when the library is closed you can put the books through the letter box, if they will fit!

As Summer Stars 2021 has just launched I hope the stock for junior members will be in big demand! Call in to Ballyvourney Library to get a reading card and record the books that you read during your Summer holidays. Even if you read just one book and return the completed reading card to Ballyvourney Library you will be entered in a raffle at the end of Summer and have the chance to win some great prizes. All children throughout Cork County are invited to join the adventure and enjoy the fun and pleasure of reading and writing over the Summer. Summer Stars is non-competitive. Every child who reads even one book or e-book and returns their reading card to the library is regarded as having completed the programme and will be entered in the end of Summer raffle and it's all completely free!

Activities for Summer Stars 2021 include:

1. Books: Call to Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne to visit and stock up on your summer reads and register for Summer Stars!
2. Summer Stars BorrowBox: Browse, borrow, read and listen to the Summer Stars collection of children's e-books and e-audio books through the library's BorrowBox app. This is free for all members to use from anywhere, anytime. Non-members can join the library online for free at <https://www.librariesireland.ie/join-your-library>.
3. Online Arts events: Summer Stars arts and craft workshops will be delivered online throughout the Summer. Pick up an information leaflet about what's happening online at Ballyvourney Library and keep an eye on our social media pages for updates.
4. Story Competition: As well as enjoying the amazing worlds of books, Summer Stars is also celebrating children's imaginations by running a short story competition. To enter write a story that begins with the following line:
Of all the places in the world, I never thought I would be here... finish the story to enter this year's Summer Stars short story competition!
There are three age categories ages 6 - 9, ages 10 - 14 and ages 15 - 18. Each category winner

will receive a Tablet. There will be 15 finalists in each category and one national winner from each category. Each finalist in all categories will receive a €50 voucher. That's a lot of great prizes and a lot of chances to win so let your imagination fly and start writing today! For terms and conditions and more information check the Libraries Ireland website at: <https://www.librariesireland.ie/services/right-to-read/summer-stars/of-all-the-places-in-the-world-i-never-thought-i-would-be-here>. For further info, contact dolores.casey@corkcoco.ie.

5. Reading cards and reviews: Children can track their reading progress with reading cards which can be marked each time a book is read, online or in print form. These are available from Ballyvourney Library or can be downloaded and printed from the Summer Stars website. The reviews section on the website: <https://www.librariesireland.ie/services/right-to-read/summer-stars/more-about-summer-stars> allows readers to upload their views on what they have read.

6. Online Activities: Check your local library social media and website for upcoming Summer Stars events and activities!

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Dúnta gach Luan agus Déardaoin - Closed every Monday & Thursday

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than in all the pirate's loot on Treasure
Island."*

— Walt Disney

AGHINAGH MACRA

Aghinagh Macra had great trip to Fota Wildlife Park on the 22nd May.

This included a behind the scenes tour of the wildlife park and information on it's day-to-day running. This is the first of many in person events we will be running in the coming months including a puc fada, hill walking and farm walks. For more information on upcoming events, visit our Facebook page (Aghinagh Mac) and our Instagram page (aghinaghmacra).

We will be holding all events in line with Covid restrictions, all events will be risk assessed, everyone attending will be asked to fill out a contact tracing log before attending the event, masks will be worn and a club Covid officer will attend all events.

New members are always welcome, please contact our club chairman John Lynch (086-2666789) for more information.



Aghinagh Macra members attending the trip to Fota Wildlife Park

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JOSEPH STAFFORD GIBSON BY KATHY O'SULLIVAN



Originally built in 1724 as Cork city's customs house, Crawford Art Gallery is home to a collection of national importance, featuring works from the 18th century to the present, and welcomes nearly a quarter of a million visitors a year.

As the regional art museum for Munster, the Crawford Art Gallery has a permanent collection of over 2000 works, with a bequest made by Joseph Stafford Gibson, born in Curracloough House, Lissarda, in 1837, at the heart of the gallery.

Gibson was a philanthropist in the truest sense, never seeking the limelight or recognition, being a veritable international man of mystery, and only coming to prominence after his exceedingly generous bequest of upon his death in 1919 - at the end of the 'Spanish Flu' pandemic, now being looked at anew, in light of recent events - of £14,790, "for the furthering of art in the city of his boyhood. To put that into perspective, £14,790 in 1919 would today be worth close to €750,000. In his will, he also bequeathed his collection of ceramics, coins, engravings, miniatures, silverware, watercolours - an extensive collection that brings together cultural significance and Joseph Stafford Gibson's personal touch. Gibson kept Cork and Ireland close to his heart even as he travelled abroad for much of his life.

Joseph was born to Ann Stafford and Captain William Gibson. His father, who came from a family of noted Cork silversmiths, served in the 68th Light Infantry during the Peninsular War (1807-1814). The Peninsular War was the military conflict fought by Spain, the United Kingdom and Portugal against France for control of the Iberian Peninsula during the Napoleonic Wars. It is regarded as one of the first wars of national liberation.

Joseph grew up at Curracloough House, Lissarda. Following the death of his father in 1848, he moved

to the home of his guardian aunt, Anne Ballard, at Academy Street, Cork. Here, he was just around the corner from the Cork School of Design on Emmet Place (now Crawford Art Gallery). It had a profound influence on him and he would always maintain the connection, despite spending much of his life in Madrid (1877-1919). An amateur watercolourist himself, he often sought artistic advice from James Brenan (1837-1907), artist and headmaster of the school (1860-89). Gibson's watercolours demonstrate his extensive travels in the UK, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain. He died at Calle Aduana, Madrid on 3 February 1919.

An amateur artist, Gibson found success to be somewhat elusive, writing in 1889: "Think that everyone should have an occupation, mine is painting [...] never able to exhibit a picture." That James Brenan, headmaster of the Cork School of Art (1860-1889) gave him encouragement and mentoring, as Gibson made regular visits to Cork, and he steadily mastered his techniques over a fifty-year period.

For all his perceived lack of success, Gibson has a chapter devoted to him in the 1952 book "Gente del '98; Arte, Cine y Ametralladora" by artist Ricardo Baroja - a one-time colleague of Pablo Picasso - entitled "José Stratford Gibson, pintor inglés desconocido" (unknown English [sic] painter).

What is perhaps Gibson's best-known painting, however, was not a depiction of a Spanish scene, but, rather, a French one. In a letter to British MP Arthur James Balfour dated 8 February 1894, Gibson explains that he "lived in France from 1862 up to the Franco-German war & afterwards till the year 1877 when I came to Spain." The Franco-German war (1870-71) significantly altered the balance of power in Europe, leading to a more dominant Germany, and partly laid the groundwork for World War I.



Crawford Art Gallery

Gibson painted a street scene of Asnières-sur-Seine in the aftermath of La Commune de Paris (Paris Commune). In 1871, Gibson evidently bore witness to the radical two-month government that emerged from the Franco-Prussian War and collapse of the Second French Empire. An image of destruction that holds contemporary resonance, this is one of over 300 watercolours by Joseph Stafford Gibson, which were bequeathed to what is now Crawford Art Gallery after his death in Madrid on 3 February 1919.

Interestingly, Joseph also bequeathed us two annotated editions of *Don Quixote* (1796 and 1833). It should be noted that An tAthair Peadar Ó Laoghaire (1839 -1920), renowned Gaelic scholar from Carriganima, translated an abridged version of *Don Quixote* into his local dialect of Irish. These two Corkmen understood the significance of *Don Quixote*, which holds the distinction of being the second most-translated book in the world, after the Bible. It has become known for its central message that individuals can be right while society is quite wrong and is seen as one of the foundations of modern literature.

The two editions of Don Quixote bequeathed by Gibson, on display in Crawford Art Gallery.

To carry out the terms of Gibson's will, the 'Gibson Bequest Committee' was set up in 1922. It included the principal of the Dublin Metropolitan School of Art and the head of the National Gallery of Ireland. Daniel Corkery, later professor of English at University College Cork, also sat on the committee and played a key role in the choice of the acquisitions.

The second element of the bequest was the creation of the Gibson Bequest Scholarship, which allowed the trustees to offer gifted students a travel grant to develop their understanding and appreciation of art. Gibson's will stated that he wanted to help



Part of the Gibson Bequest, Crawford Art Gallery



Gibson's coin and antiques collection



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"a student of unusual talent and good habits . . . to travel on the Continent of Europe for a period not exceeding one year to study oil-painting or sculpture". Joseph stated that the recipient must be a native of Munster and that the money should only be sent to them once every month or every two months. He said "it is not advisable for young people to have too large a sum at one time – they squander it".

One beneficiary of Gibson's gift was the stone carver and sculptor, Seamus Murphy. He travelled to London and then on to Paris in 1932 where he developed his skills and understanding of the art of stone carving and sculpting. Examples of Murphy's work can be seen in churches, graveyards (for example, the headstone for the Tailor and Ansty in Gougane Barra) and public spaces all over Ireland. Several of his bronze busts of past presidents line the corridors of Áras an Uachtaráin.

Gibson also bequeathed his coin collection and antiques, including Spanish ceramics and silverware. Many of these items are now housed in a cabinet in the gallery. Two bronze plaques on either side of the cabinet, one in English and the other in Irish, tell visitors the story of Gibson's kind donation.

The earliest purchases made under the Gibson Bequest coincided with a tumultuous time for Ireland – the Irish War of Independence and the Irish Civil War framing the emergence of the Irish Free State. Art is often political, with even everyday scenes holding political undertones, such as Jack



Asnières – Rue de Normandie (1871) by Joseph Stafford Gibson

Butler Yeats' Off the Donegal Coast. His depiction of the Irish landscape as he saw it in 1922, a year after the ratification of the Anglo-Irish Treaty that established the Irish Free State, confirmed a young national identity. This is but one of many interpretations of the Irish landscape and the people who are so much a part of it, which adorn the gallery walls.

Perhaps informed by the international life of Joseph Stafford Gibson himself, works collected in his name demonstrate a distinct awareness of life abroad and appetite for British and French contemporary artists, as well as those from Ireland. The artwork itself strongly refutes the notion of

Ireland as disconnected from international affairs that resulted from the government's insistence on the country's neutrality during World War II. The chasm between a government and its people is often great, as art illustrates.

A visit to Crawford Art Gallery (entrance is free) is highly recommended. Should you decide to do so, please take a minute to remember Joseph Stafford Gibson, whose legacy is one for generations. He epitomized everything that philanthropy should be, as good deeds should be done with intention, not for attention.



The two editions of Don Quixote bequeathed by Gibson, on display in Crawford Art Gallery



The house where Gibson lived in Madrid



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taken outside Brian Baker's shop, South Square, Macroom, c. 1956.

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County Cork Towns Embark on Pollinator Plans

Following the successful development of a Pollinator Plan for Midleton, Cork County Council has commenced the roll out of Pollinator Plans for the towns of Carrigaline, Kinsale, Bantry, Macroom, Kanturk and Fermoy, with community workshops hosted by ecologist Tony Nagle.

The plans were developed in late 2020 and will help guide how the Council manages publicly owned spaces within the towns in a way which is sympathetic to bees and other native pollinators that are an essential component of a healthy environment.

The populations of many of our pollinator species

are declining in numbers, and it is estimated that one third of our native bee species are now threatened with extinction. Like all animals, our pollinators need adequate supplies of food provided by a range of flowering plants throughout their life cycle. They also need places to nest. Pollinators can nest in long grass, in burrows in bare earth, or in crevices in old walls or wood, depending on the species. As landscapes become more intensively managed and tidied up, there is less food and fewer sheltering opportunities for many species.



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Introducing Youthreach Macrooom:

Every young person deserves an education, that is a basic starting point. No one size fits all and mainstream school doesn't suit everyone. Youthreach offers a different pathway towards employment, apprenticeships, or further education for young people. The core aim of education is a **healthy happy young person** who can navigate his or her way in the world and hence we give equal importance to life skills and Preparation for Work on par with **Academic Certification** in the Curriculum. A staff team of committed dynamic teachers work collaboratively with local employers, colleges of further education and community volunteers to ensure each student receives optimum support whilst engaged on the Youthreach Programme.

Our aim is to offer every student an educational experience which is enjoyable, challenging and relevant to their career interests, skills set and attributes. We have established strong community links with a plethora of diverse groups in Macrooom town and surrounding hinterland to include employers, local volunteers, schools, town council and local community guards, all of whom add richly to the learning experience for our students.

Upon completion of the programme, seeing young people progress onto further study or employment makes any challenges encountered along the way worthwhile. The fact that our students are great fun to work is an added bonus and contributes to a win-win situation for all in Youthreach Macrooom.

Ann O' Riordan Centre Co-ordinator

What Youthreach offers:

Macrooom Youthreach offers **national accredited qualifications** recognised by employers and colleges for young people who have left school and are aged between 15-20 years of age. Courses are full time, are delivered in small class-room settings and are available on a year- round basis. **Financial support is available to all students over 16 years of age.** Students have access to their own laptop while engaged on the programme.

Certification and Qualifications

The Youthreach curriculum consists of 3 main components namely,

- Academic Certification,
- Vocational Preparation
- Life Skills.

1. Academic Certification:

QQI3 General Learning Major Award (Junior Certificate Equivalent)

QQI4 Employment Skills Major Award (Leaving Certificate ordinary level Equivalent)

The academic curriculum in Youthreach is similar to core subjects in School and includes English, Maths, ICT, Woodwork, Home Economics, SPHE, Art, Office Administration and Work Experience. Students also receive 1:1 support in response to learning needs.

2. Vocational Preparation

Student progression is at the heart of every planned activity, experience or learning event in Youthreach Macrooom.

Progression for students onto further

education, training and or employment is achieved through meaningful linkage with local businesses and a highly structured approach to work placement.

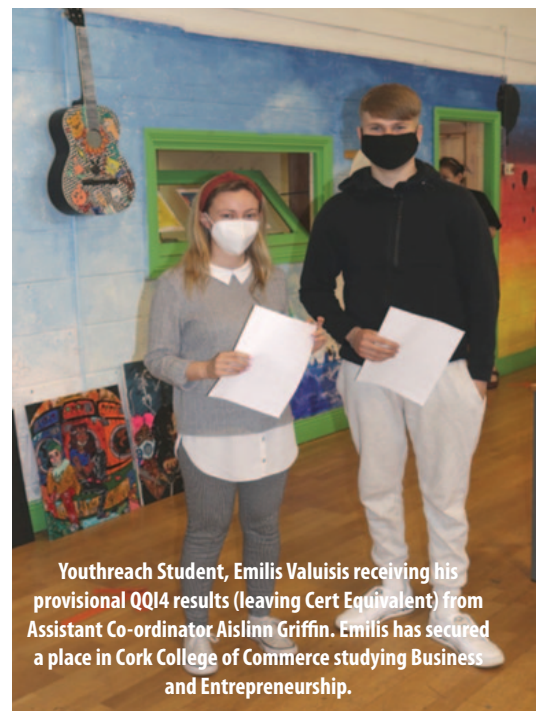
The Centre has well established links with Local Employers and their support has been invaluable in affording students the opportunity to learn practical life skills beyond the "classroom". Students engage in year- round work experience on a part-time basis in areas which meet their skills set, competencies and career interests.

3. Life skills

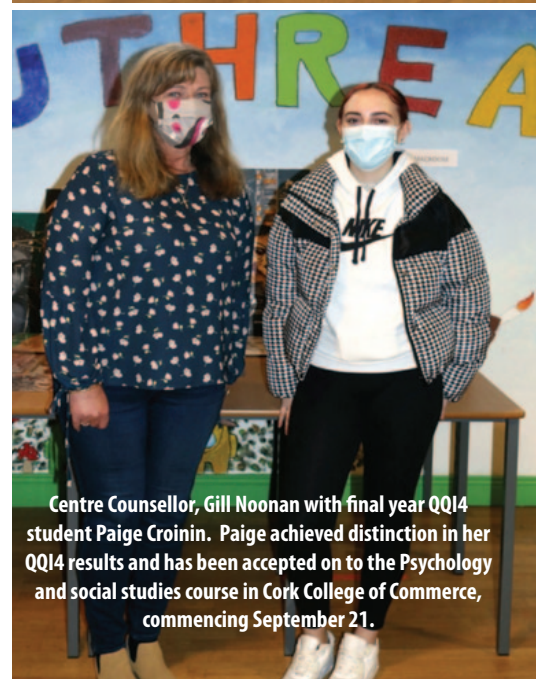
Life skills are an essential component of the Youthreach curriculum. The Centre employs a part-time counsellor to support students in developing self-confidence and managing life challenges. This is done in a safe, supportive and confidential way.

Life skills are also taught through work experience and modules such as team-working, communications, personal development, health and well- being.

Different Pathway – Same Destination!



Youthreach Student, Emilis Valuisis receiving his provisional QQI4 results (Leaving Cert Equivalent) from Assistant Co-ordinator Aislinn Griffin. Emilis has secured a place in Cork College of Commerce studying Business and Entrepreneurship.



Centre Counsellor, Gill Noonan with final year QQI4 student Paige Croinin. Paige achieved distinction in her QQI4 results and has been accepted on to the Psychology and social studies course in Cork College of Commerce, commencing September 21.

Youthreach Testimonials

Bria Evans (Parent)

"Youthreach has been life changing for my two children. It increased their confidence and allowed them to learn subjects that were of interest to them. One of the most important things for me was the fact that they were happy in Youthreach, this allowed them to develop all their skills and talents"

Picture right: Sora Barnett, daughter of Bria, Past - student in Youthreach Macroom who started her own Jewellery Business. <https://www.lazulijewellery.com/>



Jake Mulley (Past student)

"School just wasn't for me, Youthreach certainly helped me in developing life skills. I just finished first year in UCC studying Computer Science and I am hoping to achieve first class honours, so third level is still possible for Youthreach students"

Deirdre O' Donovan (Employer) O' Donovan's Engineering, Coachford County Cork

"As local employers we have been utilising the Work Wise Skills Programme in Youthreach for several years now and we have found it to be most useful in terms of developing a practical foundation for young people to become work ready, aware of and responsive to employer's needs"



Wood-Work Teacher Marion Harrington displaying Wood-Work Pieces in preparation for QQI assessment 20-21. Students include Felix Barnett, Paige Croinin, Przemek Kessling and Skylene Van Rensburg.



Art Teacher, Kevin Holland displaying Artwork Pieces by QQI3 Student Skylene Van Rensburg.



Students DJ Dineen, Przemek Kessling tree planting with heritage specialist, Ted Cook, Centre Co-ordinator Ann O' Riordan and local volunteer Jo Creedon. (Picture Douglas Kidd)



Student Felix Barnett fishing in Gougane Barra thanks to the support of local Fisher man Dennis Cronin. Felix achieved a distinction in QQI4 Major Awards and has secured a place in St John's College studying Art Craft and Design.



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4th class pupils from Muinefliuch N.S. on their Teddy Bear's Picnic



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5th and 6th class pupils from Muinefliuch N.S. who climbed Mushera Mountain recently



"Self Repair Functions in Eco Systems" organised by Youtherach students, facilitated by Ted Cook Heritage Specialist.

Last Chance to have your say on the Cork County Development Plan

As the deadline approaches for submissions to the Draft Cork County Development Plan; the County Development Plan outlines the overall strategy for the proper planning and sustainable development of the County, taking into account national and regional level plans, government policy and statutory guidelines. The Draft Plan will replace not just the current County Development Plan from 2014 but also the current town plans and local area plans.

Submissions can be made by the public on-line at <https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/cork-county-development-plan-2022-2028> or in writing to the following: Senior Planner, Planning Policy Unit, Cork County Council, Floor 13, County Hall, Carrigrohane Road until midnight on 1 July 2021. Once the

public submissions have been reviewed by the Council, the draft plan will be amended to take account of these amendments and the plan will be open for public consultation on the amendments in January 2022. The new County Development plan will be adopted by the County Council in April 2022 and comes into force in June 2022.

The County Development Plan for Macroom forecasts 399 new houses in Macroom between 2022-2028 or a 33% increase in population, whilst the County Development Plan for Millstreet forecasts an additional 86 houses and 21% increase in population.

Whilst planning guidelines will largely remain the same, many village nuclei will no longer have "settlement boundaries" which means that more one off houses will be

facilitated within village boundaries easily but multi unit developments will not be.

The Draft County Development Plan is available on the Cork County Council Website.

Please contact me if you would like any assistance in making a submission or have any questions about the plan.



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Your children must be aged between 4 and 22 on 30 September 2021. If they are aged between 18 and 22 they must be in full-time second-level education in a recognised school or college in the autumn of 2021. In general, you must be getting an Increase for a Qualified Child with your payment.


The Allowance is €150 for children aged between 4 and 11 and €275 for children aged between 12 and 22. It is paid automatically to many families. This means that they do not have to apply for the payment. If you qualify automatically, you will get a letter before 21 June 2021 to let you know.

You need to apply online for the BTSCFA, if you do not get a letter confirming your payment. If any of your children are aged 18 or over, you must apply for the BTSCFA for them and show evidence that they are in second-level education (even if automatic payments have issued for other children in your family).

From 21 June 2021, you can apply for BTSCFA online through MyWelfare.ie. You must have a Public Services Card and a verified MyGovID account to apply online. If you have difficulties applying online, you can contact the BTSCFA section on 071 91 93318 or 0818 11 11 13. The closing date for applications is 30 September 2021. Read more about the Back to School Clothing and Footwear Allowance and you can read detailed guidelines on gov.ie.

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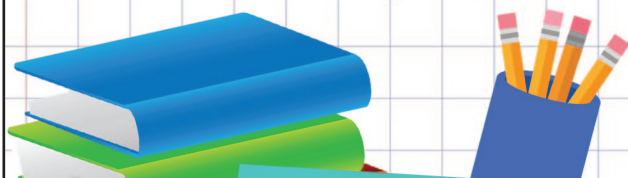


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MACROOM SOCCER



Macroom FC U11s who played Kilreen at Murrayfield.



Cian O'Sullivan from Macroom FC U14s who has been called up to the Cork Schoolboys league Kennedy Cup squad.

RETURN OF GAMES

Having finally got back to playing games the fixtures are now coming thick and fast. The recent fine weather has contributed to the enjoyment of all players, coaches, and supporters.

Macroom Seniors are set to get the new season underway on Jun 26th. Last week they had an excellent friendly outing v Coachford. The junior side have also been busy preparing, they took on Bandon at the Town Park in an excellent game and also had a worthwhile outing v Lakewood, both games ended level.

Our underage sides have also seen plenty of action with the U7 boys playing their first ever game for Macroom FC v Everton at Murrayfield. The U8s also made their long-awaited debut and the u9, 10 and 11 squads have also played. Opposition teams have included Bandon, Kilreen, Rathcormac, Glounthaune and Corinthians.

There has also been a lot of activity on the schoolgirls front with the U16s playing in the CWSSL Summer Cup. A fine 4-2 away win over Ballincollig where Caoimhe O'Brien notched a first half hat trick and Erin Kelleher was also on target. A defeat then followed to Lakewood but it was still a good Macroom performance against a strong

visiting side. Other girls teams have also been busy. The U14s played Ballincollig and Carrigaline Hibs, while the U13s took on Ballincollig. The U18 side travelled to play Kinsale and had a tremendous 4-1 win and our U11 and U12 squads both played Innishvilla.

The U17 boys played twice last week. Firstly, they had a cracking game v Springfield Ramblers coming away with a 5-4 win. This was a brilliant outing from all squad members and goals were scored by Jack Martin (hat trick), Eoin Healy and Jack Sweeney. The team then took on a strong St John Boscos team and lost out on a 3-0 score line. The Haven Pharmacy sponsored U13 boys had a fine 4-1 win away to Mayfield Utd with goals courtesy of Cian Kelleher (2), Tristan McBride and Oisín Phelan.

KENNEDY CUP RECOGNITION

Congratulations to Cian O'Sullivan from our U14 team who has been selected to join the Cork Schoolboys League Kennedy Cup squad. This prestigious inter league competition has in recent times been based in the University of Limerick over six consecutive days. This year however, it will be played on a regional basis with different

venues hosting games. Macroom FC is delighted to see an U14 player receiving recognition and it is a great compliment to the coaching standards at the club. Well done to coaches Peter Coleman, Gearoid Griffin and all the U14 group.

COHN RAMBLERS BOUND.

Best wishes also to Ryan Leahy who has joined Cobh Ramblers U17 side for the forthcoming Airtricity League of Ireland season. Ryan has played for Macroom FC all the way from u7 up to youth football and is now presented with a great opportunity to further his football development. We would also like to thank Ryan's coaches Noel Leahy and Mark McMahon who have given outstanding service to the club for well over a decade.

LOTTO RESULTS.

Our first lotto draw of the year took place last Monday evening. Hopefully there will be no more stoppages. Thanks to all who have bought tickets and we encourage you to continue to do so. Thanks also to our club lotto committee who do a brilliant job planning and organising the weekly lotto.



Macroom FC U7s prior to their first ever game v Everton.



MACROOM GAA

U5/6/7

Macroom U5, U6, and U7s played their first ever game of football last weekend against Clondrohid at Tom Creedon Park. Over 30 young players put on a great display in five well-matched games against a very competitive Clondrohid teams. Macroom also debuted four 'Young Whistlers' as referees. Parent, players, and coaches alike showing obvious delight in a

first step toward a return to normality.

U12

Macroom U12 played their 1st league game on Monday 14/6/2021. After a very competitive game, Canovee emerged victorious by a couple of points. The lads played very well on the night and all 18 lads who toggled out received plenty of game time. Our next fixture is away to Newcestown on Monday 28/6/2021. Macroom

Team: Alex Sikorski, Michael Kelleher, Dan Lyons, David Akinde, Eoin Holland, Donagh Moss, Daniel Lucey, Michael Cregan, Michael Dunne, Alex Waugh, Ronan Duggan, Ben Ronan, Ryan Mahumutsha, Bradan Morey, Ivan Rybalka, Conor Coughlan, Teteh Feyisao, Ronan O'Sullivan, Ultan Ó Tuama, Tammer Alloush, Rafael Desmond and Robbie Magee.

**U14/15**

Macroom U14s & U15s are back on the playing field after a long absence. The U14s played Cobh in their first Division 1 league game on Monday evening and won the game after a great hour of football. They play their next game against St Finbarrs on Saturday week. The U15s played their first Division 1 league game against Bantry Blues on Saturday night in the Castle Grounds and won on a score line of 4-15 to 3-10. Both these teams continue to train in preparation for Championship in July.

U17

The u17s played a challenge game last Sunday v. Kilmichael in the Tom Creedon Park. This was the u17s first outing of the year and proved to be a very useful exercise. We again struggled for numbers and had 14 players to choose from with Chris Cronin (coach) beginning in goals before being replaced by our u18 player, Gerry

Kelleher. The game ended in a comfortable victory but there will be far tougher tests ahead. Best for Macroom on the day were Dylan Molyneaux, Brian Healy, Conor Coleman, Liam Holland and Colin Kelleher.

The u17s travel to Clondrohid on Thursday night to play Clondrohid in Division 2 of the league championship (Western Section). We would like to highlight the assistance and cooperation of the u15s and in particular manager, Tony O'Sullivan, without who's help we would not be able to put teams on the field of play.

U18

The u18s travelled to Tadgh MacCarthaigh's last week for a Rebel Og organised pre-season game. This was our first game of the year. After a poor first half, the players responded well and put in a much better performance in the second half. We were missing a number of

players for a variety of reasons and struggled a little to get a team on the field but we were ably assisted by a couple of members of our u15 team. Best performers on the night were Kieran Doody, Daniel Akakpova, James Slattery, Ronan Morey as well as our two u15s Oisín O'Sullivan and Ryan Sabas.

PREMIER INTERMEDIATE

Our intermediate footballers kicked off their Tom Creedon Cup season last week with a win over Millstreet in Millstreet on a scoreline of 1-09 to 0-09. Next up in this competition is Kiskeam away on Saturday 26th June.

Macroom intermediates also continued their league action who played Carrigaline at home last Sunday and unfortunately lost on a scoreline of 3-12 to 0-12. Macroom's next league match takes place on Sunday 4th July away to Clyda Rovers.



Macroom U12's



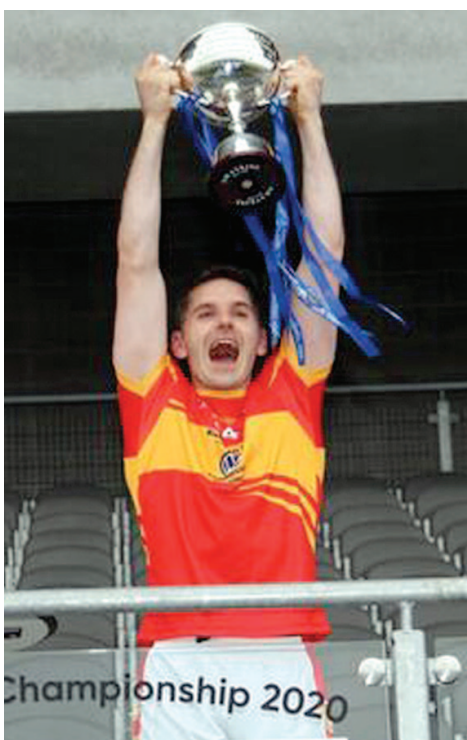
Macroom U15's

2020 County Senior A Football Championship Final

ÉIRE ÓG 2-13 MALLOW 1-7

The rise and rise of football continues in Éire Óg as the Owens based club added the 2020 Cork County Senior A football championship title to the Intermediate (2014) and Premier Intermediate (2019) titles won in recent years. The club has been producing young players of quality for years and now look to be very well placed to make a mark in the premier senior football ranks in the years ahead. Their performance in this county final was outstanding from start to finish and Mallow were simply not able to cope with the athleticism, speed and football ability of the Éire Óg side who had to line out with Ciarán Sheehan and John Mullins, both injured, and lost inter county man Colm O'Callaghan to injury in the first half, but never faltered in their quest to play Premier Senior football later this summer, when they will be grouped with Castlehaven, Newcestown and Carbery Rangers, best two of four to advance.

Éire Óg simply dominated this game in a way few would have expected. They were only three in front at the break but had kicked nine wides and also wasted three good goal scoring opportunities. On the resumption however the Owens men were in blistering form, added 1-5 without reply in the next 22 minutes and their movement was a joy to watch. Young Dylan Foley had the goal after a shot from Joe Cooper, the scorer of the opening goal after only two minutes, hit the upright and Foley held his head as he collected the rebound and buried the ball



in the net to wrap up the title in the 53rd minute. Points either side of this second goal from Cooper (0-2), Diarmuid Dineen, and Daniel Goulding (two frees) pushed the 2019 premier intermediate champions into an 11-point advantage.

Jack Murphy had an early point, with Éire Óg's opening goal arriving on two and a half minutes, Cooper the scorer. Mallow responded with a goal 30 seconds later but would not add to their tally for another 12 minutes, as Éire Óg reeled off four unanswered points and kicked some wides. Éire Óg had led 1-7 to 1-1 but three late points for Mallow left only three points in it at the break, 1-7 to 1-4, a very flattering scoreline for the North Cork men.

From the beginning of the second half, Éire Óg simply ran Mallow ragged and delighted their supporters with the quality of their play – a tribute to Manager Harry O'Reilly and his coaching team.

Scorers for Éire Óg: Joe Cooper, D Foley (1-2 each); D Goulding (0-4, 0-4 frees); B Hurley (0-2); J Murphy, E O'Shea, D Dineen (0-1 each).

Scorers for Mallow: M O'Rourke (1-0); J Loughrey (0-2); S Merritt (free), E Stanton, C O'Riordan (free), K Sheehan, S Hayes (0-1 each).

Éire Óg: Chris Kelly; D O'Herlihy, Michael Corkery, C McGoldrick; D McCarthy, John Cooper, D Dineen; Jack Murphy, Ronan O'Toole; Eoin O'Shea, Colm O'Callaghan, Joe Cooper; Dylan Foley, Daniel Goulding, Brian Hurley.

Subs: Kevin Hallissey for O'Callaghan (29 mins, inj); Jerome Kelleher for Hurley (52); Liam Sheehan for Cooper (60); John Kelleher for Dineen (62).



2020 County Junior A Football Championship quarter final

IVELEARY 2-12 MIDLETON 2-6

Iveleary moved into the 2020 county junior championship semi final and a meeting with West Cork champions Kilmacabea after overcoming the challenge of East Cork standard bearers Midleton at Inniscarra. Midway through the first half Iveleary were gifted a goal, gratefully accepted by their top forward Chris Óg Jones, Midleton had a defender red carded, and leading by 1-4 to 0-2 at the first water break after being by far the better team, Iveleary looked to be on the road to an easy victory. They held a six point advantage at the interval but then got drawn into mixing it with Midleton in the physical stakes as Midleton raised their game. The East Cork men carried the game to Iveleary, and when Luke Dineen in the 43rd minute buried the ball in the Iveleary net, the gap was down to two points, 1-8 to 1-6, and Iveleary needed to re-focus urgently. This they did and managed to reassert their superiority, introducing fresh legs off the bench, added a second goal and held Midleton scoreless until the final minute.

Iveleary lined out without Cathal Vaughan and Barry O'Leary, but had a great start with two points from Brian Cronin frees intersected by one from Chris Óg Jones in the opening ten minutes. A pass from Jones to his brother Ian was palmed over the bar and Midleton's best

forward, Cormac Beausang added to his opening point with another fine effort, 0-4 to 0-2 after 13 minutes. From a Midleton kick out the ball went straight to Chris Óg Jones who had the simple task of sending the ball back into an empty net. Within a minute, Midleton lost a corner back to a straight red card, Kevin Manning kicked over a smashing point to open the gap to six points, and Midleton were struggling to contain the Muskerry champions. Iveleary would have been content with their situation at the half time break, leading by 1-7 to 0-4.

On the restart, the game became niggly and Midleton added two points to their tally before Brian Cronin pointed an Iveleary free in the 41st minute in reply. Two minutes later Midleton struck for a goal and even though Chris Óg Jones had an immediate point in reply, there were only three points between the teams and Midleton had improved as Iveleary had lost focus.

Iveleary selectors reacted by sending in fresh legs off the bench and Aaron O'Donovan's point in the 49th minute eased their situation and another substitute Shane Galvin improved it further with another point. In the 56th minute the victory was finally wrapped up when Ciarán Galvin found Conor O'Leary behind the defence with a long drive and the young Iveleary corner forward made no mistake from close range. In

the minutes remaining Cathal Vaughan kicked over a point and Midleton's Luke Dineen was again up in attack to score his second goal in the final minute.

Scorers: Iveleary: C Óg Jones: 1-3 (0-1 mark), C O'Leary 1-0, B Cronin 0-3 (fs), I Jones, K Manning, D O'Riordan, A O'Donovan, S Galvin, C Vaughan 0-1 each. Midleton: L Dineen 2-1, C Beausang 0-5 (0-1f).

Iveleary: Joe Creedon: Daniel O'Riordan, Finbarr McSweeney, Barry Murphy: Kevin Manning, Seán O'Leary, Ciarán Galvin: Ciarán O'Riordan, Sean O'Riordan: Seán Lehané, Darren Kelly, Brian Cronin: Conor O'Leary, Chris Óg Jones, Ian Jones. Subs: Aaron O'Donovan for S Lehané 40, Cathal Vaughan for D Kelly 48, Shane Galvin for S O'Riordan 53, Donal O'Sullivan 56, Mick Lucey 56, Lar O'Sullivan 58

2020 County Junior B Hurling championship:

Midleton 0-19 Blarney 0-10

2020 County Junior B Football championship:

Aghada 2-6 Kilmurry 1-3



Blarney, Mid Cork 2020 Junior B Hurling Champions



Inniscarra, Mid Cork 2020 Junior B Hurling championship runners up

Macroom Motor Services

2020 Mid Cork Under 21 B Football Championship semi finals



Kilmurry who lost to Inniscarra in the opening game of the 2021 Junior football league



Inniscarra who defeated Kilmurry in the 2021 Mid Cork Junior football league

KILMURRY 1-12 CANOVEE 1-11

Kilmurry and Canovee, age old rivals from the same parish, served up a marvellous game of football in the semi final of the 2020 Mid Cork U21 B championship at Macroom and the pity was that there had to be a loser. After an opening quarter dominated by Kilmurry Canovee came back strongly in the second quarter and only

as point separated the teams at the half time break, 0-8 to 1-4 in favour of Kilmurry and a thrilling second half seemed in prospect. These expectations were realised as first Canovee hit the front, then Kilmurry, then the teams were level at 1-8 each in the 40th minute. Three points for Kilmurry saw them go clear, three points for Canovee brought the teams level again at 1-11

each in the 54th minute.

The final minutes of this game will long live in the memory. Evan Carroll pointed a free to edge Kilmurry in front and Canovee came surging back in search of an equaliser. Kilmurry defended desperately but with the game gone into 'injury time' Canovee were awarded a penalty and one wondered would their kicker Jack Kelleher opt



for a point or go for broke and try for a goal. In fairness to Kelleher, he bravely choose to go for a goal but dragged his kick wide of the upright and the ball went wide. Kilmurphy saw out the remaining minute to emerge delighted winners as Canovee could only reflect on what might have been.

Kilmurphy were flying in the opening quarter and points from James O'Mullane, Laurence Asling, Liam O'Sullivan, Eoin Hannon, Michael Fitton and Tomás Collins gave them a 0-6 to 0-1 lead at the water break, Jack Kelleher scoring for Canovee after a strong run by Eoin Moynihan. Jack Kelleher and Evan Carroll then exchanged points from frees before Canovee struck for a goal which ignited their challenge. Daniel Akinrinbola made a strong run from midfield before parting to Shane Riordan who blasted to the Kilmurphy net and Canovee were a transformed side subsequently. Evan Carroll steadied Kilmurphy with a point but Canovee finished the half with scores from Pádraig O'Leary and Dara Cronin and were only a point in arrears at half time, 0-8 to 1-4, after a much improved second quarter performance.

The second half was wonderful to watch as the two fine sides gave it their all in a very competitive but sporting fashion. Jack Kelleher pointed a free to bring Canovee level, Conor Dodd and Dara Cronin pointed to put them two up. Kilmurphy moved James O'Mullane to full forward and in the 38th minute O'Mullane set up a goal chance which Laurence Asling

skilfully availed off and put Kilmurphy back in front. Pádraig O'Leary pointed to bring Canovee level at 1-8 each in the 40th minute. Points from O'Mullane, Carroll and Asling sent Kilmurphy clear by the 49th minute, Kelleher, Dodd and Shane Riordan points had Canovee level within five minutes to set the scene for the dramatic finale. Scorers: Kilmurphy: L Asling 1-2, E Carroll 0-4 (fs), J O'Mullane 0-2, L O'Sullivan, E Hannon, M Fitton, T Collins 0-1 each. Canovee: S Riordan 1-1 (0-1f), J Kelleher 0-4 (0-3f), P O'Leary, D Cronin and C Dodd 0-2 each.

Kilmurphy: Stephen O'Donoghue: Mark Dromey, William Ronan, Darragh Linehan: Gearóid O'Mahony, Liam O'Sullivan, Denis Dullea: James O'Mullane, Eoin Hannon: Laurence Asling, Tomás Collins, Patsy Barry: Jed Hartnett, Evan Carroll, Michael Fitton.

Canovee: Ben Cheasty: Patrick O'Neill, Eoin McMahon, Dave Carroll: Seán Browne, Denis Murphy, Eoghan Lehan: Eoin Moynihan, Daniel Akinrinbola: Shane O'Riordan, Dara Cronin, Kieran Walsh: Pádraig O'Leary, Jack Kelleher, Conor Dodd. Subs:

Referee: Dave Murnane, Macroom

NAOMH ABÁN 2 - 13 BALLINORA 1 - 13

Naomh Abán were fancied to get the better of Ballinora in the Mid Cork U21 B semi final but the eastern side put in a fine hour at Rusheen and the Gaeltacht men only emerged winners at the very end of a well contested and sporting encounter. The sides were at 0-2 each when Conor Quirke's

goal gave Ballinora the advantage but N Abán were leading by a point at the water break, 1-3 to 1-2 after a goal from Darragh Ó Loinsigh. Naomh Abán had a slight advantage up to half time at which stage they led by 1-7 to 1-4 but Ballinora had a good third quarter and were level at 1-8 each and when Naomh Abán went two points clear, they were reined in again and with ten minutes remaining the sides were level at 1-10 each. Again the Baile Mhuirne side went two up, again Ballinora drew level and indeed took the lead four minutes from time. A Dara Ó Laoire goal for Naomh Abán put his side two points clear at the crucial and a late point wrapped up a hard earned win.

Scorers: Darragh Ó Loinsigh 1-3(0-1f), Dara Ó Laoire 1-1, Donal Ó Ceallaigh 0-4 (0-1f), Conor Ó Críodáin 0-2, Seán Ó Riordáin 0-2, Dara Ó Loinsigh 0-1.

Naomh Abán: Finley Walker: Tomás Ó Catháin, Fionn Ó Loinsigh, Micheál Ó Ceallacháin: Colm de Róiste, Tadhg Ó Riordáin, Aodha Ó Catháin: Dara Ó Loinsigh, Conor Ó Críodáin: Sean Ó Riordáin, Darragh Ó Laoire, Colm Ó Meachair: Dónal Ó Ceallaigh, Caoimhin Ó Donnchú, Darragh Ó Loinsigh.

Ballinora: Joe Conway; Liam Lyons, Tim Forde, Colm O'Flynn: Michael Quirke, Neil Lordan, Tommy Burns: Shane Kingston, David O'Halloran: Billy Carbery, Conor Quirke, Jack Twohig: Ivan Quirke, Brian McCarthy, Jason Noonan.

Referee: John Ryan, Macroom

2020 Mid Cork U21 C Football championship semi final

Clondrohid 2 - 15 (21) Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 4 - 7 (19)

Iveleary have qualified for the U21 C final since last year where they were awaiting the winners of the second semi final. Clondrohid and Béal Átha met at Kilmichael and while Clondrohid were deserving winners they were never able to relax as Beal Átha had the ability to get through for goals in this 13 a side competition.

Clondrohid started well and were leading by 0-4 to 0-2 when Cathal Creedon scored an opportunist goal but the Béal Átha reply was instant, Sean Ó Muineacháin finding the Clondrohid net to leave the score at the first water break at 1-5 to 1-2. The second quarter was very even, both sides added two points to their tallies and so Clondrohid led by 1-7 to 1-4 at half time.

Clondrohid were the dominant team in the third quarter and added six points to their total plus a very well worked goal, the move finished by George Lowrie. Béal Átha replied with a cracking goal from Seán Ó Luasa and a point from Ronán Ó Loinsigh to leave the score at the three quarter mark at 2-13 to 2-5.

In the final quarter, Clondrohid added two more points to their score but Béal Átha were in very determined form and Brian Ó Duinnín fired in a great goal, and late in the game were awarded a penalty whic Sean Ó Muineacháin dispatched to the net to leave Clondrohid hanging on but this they manage to do and so they advance to the final.

Scorers : Clondrohid: Ciarán O'Leary 0-6 (0-3 frees), George Lowrie 1-4, Cathal Creedon 1-3, Callum O'Shea and Nathan Kelleher 0-1 each.

Béal Átha: Seán Ó Muineacháin 2-5, Seán Ó Luasa 1-1, Brian Ó Duinnín 1-0, Ronan Ó Loinsigh 0-1.

Clondrohid: Conor Murphy: Jerh.Kelleher, Fionn Heffernan: David O'Connell,

J.K. Long, Jerome Healy: Callum O'Shea, Seán Desmond (captain.): Cathal Creedon, Ciarán O'Leary, Stephen Ryan: Dean Burke, George Lowrie. Subs. Nathan Kelleher, Lorcan Flanagan, Colin Murphy.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Barra Ó Súilleabháin: Barra Ó hOrgáin, Shane Ó Laoire: Diarmuid Ó Laoire, Gearóid Ó Loinsigh, Conor Ó Buachalla: Seán Ó Luasa, Jack Ó hUrdail: Patsí Ó Tuama, Gavin Ó Laoire, Brian Ó Duinnín: Ronán Ó Loinsigh, Seán Ó Muineacháin. Fear Ionaid: Barra Ó Briain.

R3eferee: Gerry Masters, Kilmichael

2020 Mid Cork Junior B Hurling Championship Final

Blarney 1 - 12 Inniscarra 0 - 12

The Covid delayed final of the 2020 Oriel House Hotel Mid Cork Junior B Hurling Championship was decided in glorious sunshine at a resplendent Ballincollig venue on Sunday afternoon last and was a great contest with some fine hurling and a nail biting finish. Blarney, survived a fierce final quarter Inniscarra onslaught to take the title for the third time in four years, a fine achievement for a club's third team, and they will now advance to play the East Cork champions in the county quarter final hoping to emulate the deeds of Aghabullogue who took the county title in 2019. The vital score of this game was the Blarney goal which came from the stick of Niall Hayes in the 24th minute and which separated the teams at

the finish.

Blarney had started well and with points from Colm Sheehan, two from Hayes and another from Rob White had four on the board and Inniscarra goalkeeper young Evin Cunningham had twice denied Blarney with sensational saves. Timmy Murphy had an opening point for Inniscarra in the 11th minute, Shane Linehan and John O'Brien added points for 'Scarra before the water break at which stage Blarney led by a point, 0-4 to 0-3.

Blarney continued to force the pace and Hayes and Darragh Kelly had points, Shane linehan reoplyng for 'Scarra from a free. Then came Hayes' golden goal and in the closing minutes of the half, Blarney added points from Colm

Sheehan and Rob White, Shane Linehan had another in reply and Blarney looked to be in a good position leading by 1-8 to 0-5 at the break. The third quarter saw Inniscarra beginning to claw their way back into contention on the field and on the scoreboard. Shane Linehan had two points, one from a free, to cut the gap to four points, Jack O'Keeffe replied for Blarney with his third point and Frank Olden for 'Scarra and White also exchanged scores. Just before the second water break, Frank Olden pointed a free for Inniscarra who were now four points adrift again, Blarney leading 1-10 to 0-9.

The loss of a midfielder to a second yellow card was a blow to Blarney and gave added impetus to Inniscarra who now applied fierce pressure



for the final quarter. Shane Linehan pointed a free but so did Colm Sheehan for Blarney in reply. Linehan pointed another free, Blarney again raised the difference to four points, Hayes pointing a free. Four minutes from the final whistle, Shane Linehan pointed again to leave only the goal between the teams and Inniscarra laid siege to the Blarney goal. A late free for Inniscarra was brilliantly saved by Blarney goalkeeper James Walsh and the final whistle was greeted with delight by the men from the

scenic village.

Scorers: Blarney: N Hayes 1-4 (0-4f), R White 0-3, R O'Callaghan 0-3 (0-2f, 0-1'65'), D Kelly 0-2. Inniscarra: S Linehan 0-8 (0-5f), F Olden 0-2, T Murphy and J O'Brien 0-1 each.

Blarney: James Walsh: Darragh McPolin, Seán Twomey, Pádraig Conway: Ciarán Buckley, Danny Cronin, Colm Sheehan: Robert White, Darragh Kelly: Craig Sykes, James O'Sullivan, Patrick O'Sullivan: Eamonn O'Mahony, Niall Hayes, Damian Hyde. Subs: Eugene McCarthy, 24, Jack

O'Keeffe 38

Inniscarra: Evin Cunningham: James Roche, Pádraig O'Callaghan, Michael O'Mahony: Frank Olden, Bryan Linehan, Rob O'Callaghan: Eoghan Kavanagh, Timmy Murphy: Dara Lynch, John O'Brien, Ardal O'Connell: Shane Linehan, Jonathan Olden, Declan Browne. Subs: James Hurley, Colin Murray, Liam O'Brien.

Referee: Liam Barry, Ballincollig

Littlewood Camogie National league semi final

Galway 1-19 Cork 1-17 (after extra time)

Cork senior camogie team were defeated in extra time by Galway in the Littlewood National league semi final but though disappointed will still be satisfied with the spirit shown and the consistent improvement over the course of the league. Cork had three players who had been in action with the Cork footballers the previous day and they tired as the game progressed.

The first half was even and Cork led by a point at the break, 1-7 to 1-6, the goal coming from Amy O'Connor in the 26th minute.

Galway that found a bit more rhythm after the restart and led coming down the straight. It was frantic stuff in the closing minutes, as Cork poured forward, their bench having a significant impact. With two minutes left Cork were awarded a penalty for a foul on Thompson but Sigerson's low drive went wide before Mackey made it a one-point game however, before another sub Cliona Healy, hitting a super point over her left shoulder to force extra-time.

Galway outscored Cork by four points to one in the first period of extra time to advance to the final against Kilkenny.

Scorers for Cork: A O'Connor 1-1; K Mackey, O Cronin(fs), C Healy(2fs) 0-3 each; L Hayes, A Thompson, C O'Sullivan, F Keating, L Collins, S McCarthy, C Sigerson 0-1 each.

Cork: A Lee, M Cahalane, L Coppinger, E Murphy, H Looney, L Treacy, L Hayes, K Mackey, A Thompson, C Sigerson, O Cronin, C O'Sullivan, F Keating, A O'Connor, L Collins.

Subs: C Healy for Collins (47), I O'Regan for O'Sullivan (51), S McCarthy for Looney (52), I Sheehan for Mackey inj (ht et).

Lidl Ladies Football Nation League Final

Cork v Dublin, Saturday June 26th at 7.30pm

Allianz National Hurling League Cork 2-23 Galway 3-25

Galway came to Cork for the final Division One Group A game, were behind 2-12 to 0-12 at half time but put in a devastating second half performance to blow Cork off the pitch and raise many questions about the Rebel's lack of strong physical players. Galway thus qualified for a league final showdown with Kilkenny, a game likely to be decided in the Leinster championship if the teams should meet.

Behind by six at the break, Galway managed to get themselves back on level terms come the second water break, goals from Conor Whelan on 38 minutes and Conor Cooney on 52 minutes wiping out their opponents' lead.

Galway outscored their Leaside hosts by 3-13 to 0-11 in the second half, with the final quarter proving most decisive, this a period Galway took by 1-8 to 0-6. The visitors' third and final goal came in the 63rd minute, at a time when the sides were deadlocked at 2-21 apiece. Cork searched for goals late on, the closest they came was a Patrick Horgan 20-metre free kept out by Fintan Burke.

Cork had opened with a fine goal inside two minutes, a Patrick Horgan hand pass putting Conor Cahalane in the clear and the Barrsman held his nerve to finish clinically. On 33 minutes a Galway mistake was quickly capitalised upon by Jack O'Connor who sent the sliotar whistling past Murphy.

Scorers for Cork: P Horgan (0-11, 0-8 frees); J O'Connor (1-2); C Cahalane (1-1); D Fitzgibbon (0-4); S Kingston (0-2); M Coleman, B Hennessy, R O'Flynn (0-1 each).

Cork: P Collins; Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra), E Cadogan, G Millerick; T O'Mahony, Mark Coleman (Blarney), D Cahalane; L Meade, D Fitzgibbon; C Cahalane, S Harnedy, Shane Barrett (Blarney); S Kingston, P Horgan, J O'Connor.

Subs: A Cadogan for Barrett (HT); R O'Flynn for

C Cahalane, A Connolly for Harnedy (both 53); B Hennessy for L Meade, D Dalton for Meade (both 63); T Deasy for Kingston (67); S O'Leary Hayes for Millerick (69).

Allianz National Football League

Cork 3-22 Westmeath 0-25

Cork won their relegation game in Division Two top maintain their status for next year and recovered from a poor first half to run out convincing winners at the finish. The negative aspect was the huge score the Cork defence conceded and the loss of Cathail O'Mahony to injury, the main positive was the determination shown to recover from early adversity. The introduction of Mark Collins and Brian Hurley into the Cork attack in the second half proved to be the winning moves for Cork as the Castlehaven duo were excellent.

Brian Hurley's 63rd minute goal proved to be the decisive score as Westmeath had responded well to strikes from Mark Collins and Luke Connolly before that. However, Hurley – who scored 1-4 after coming on for the injured Cathail O'Mahony – made it 3-18 to 0-22 when he got on the end of a superb pass from wing-back Kevin O'Donovan and Cork were not going to be denied from there. Ultimately, Cork's ability to take their goal chances was a key difference between the sides as Westmeath could have had at least two goals in the first half only for very poor finish.

Westmeath led 0-10 to 0-6 at the first-half water-break but by the time of the second-half water-break, Cork were 2-17 to 0-19 ahead. Westmeath star Heslin's ninth and tenth point of the day left just two in it with 11 minutes of normal time left but Hurley's goal made Cork safe and they finished well to finally put the issue beyond doubt.

Scorers for Cork: Luke Connolly (0-4 frees), Brian Hurley (0-1 free) 1-4 each, Mark Collins 1-1 (0-1 free), Cathail O'Mahony, Daniel Dineen (0-1 mark) 0-3 each, Paul Walsh 0-2, John O'Rourke, Ruairi Deane, Seán White, Brian Hartnett, Colm O'Callaghan 0-1 each.

Cork: Michéal Martin; Kevin O'Donovan, Seán Meehan, Kevin Flahive; Seán White, Mattie Taylor, Cian Kiely (Ballincollig); Ian Maguire, Paul Walsh; John O'Rourke, Ruairi Deane, Kevin O'Driscoll; Daniel Dineen, Luke Connolly, Cathail O'Mahony. Subs: Mark Collins for O'Rourke (31, injured), Brian Hurley for O'Mahony (35, injured), Tadhg Corkery (Cill na Martra) for Kiely, Brian Hartnett for Deane (both 53), Eoghan McSweeney for White, Damien Gore for Connolly (both 61), Colm O'Callaghan (Éire Óg) for O'Donovan (70).

2021 County Football - Credit Union Cup results
1A Éire Óg defeated Kiskeam away and Nemo Rangers at home

1 B Cill na Martra defeated Carbery Rangers at home and lost to Clonakilty at home

2B Ballincollig defeated Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh at home and Fermoy away

2B Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh lost away to Ballincollig and lost away to Newmarket

3A Macroom lost away to Kanturk and lost at home to Carrigaline

3B Aghabullogue lost at home to Ilen Rovers and at home to Douglas

4B Naomh Abán won at home against Rockchapel and lost away to Bishopstown

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Group 3: Castletownbere 3-16 Carbery Rangers 1-12, Knocknagree 2-12 O'Donovan Rossa 5-14

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Ted Cook and 6th class of St. Joseph's Primary School enjoying a Heritage Walk in The Castle Demense



"Birds eve view" Chaoime Dromey, Kilmichael at Fota wild life Park.

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Mick Goold and Gordon O' Sullivan preparing for girls U17 training.



Aislinn Griffin Assistant Co-ordinator Youth reach who got married on June 18th receiving a state-of-the-art cake in Youthreach from Community Partner Sandri Ksandro Malo who has his own bakery in Albania called Pasticeri Friends.

GOVT MUST STOP PREVARICATING AND ROLL OUT RAPID ANTIGEN COVID 19 TESTING - KELLEHER

"The Government must stop prevaricating and urgently roll out rapid antigen testing as part of its overall response to the Covid 19 pandemic," said Fianna Fáil MEP, Billy Kelleher.

Kelleher was commenting following the publication of a HSE study produced by their Covid-19 antigen testing working group in recent days.

"I cannot for the life of me understand the hostility towards rapid antigen testing by NPHET, and by extension the Government. No one, I believe, is claiming that this form of testing is more accurate or better than PCR testing.

"It is however useful in certain contexts. Those opposed to rapid antigen testing claim that some people with Covid may be missed when using this

form of test.

"However, we need to look at the overall picture. What is the likelihood that any of these people would have received a PCR test in the first place? Every Covid 19 case detected is a positive.

"Sadly, it seems that NPHET take the glass is half empty view when it comes to rapid antigen testing. "It's high time that the Government made a decision on rolling out antigen testing in certain contexts such as high volume events, congregated settings, or the aviation sector for example.

"Ireland is an outlier when it comes to this diagnostic tool. Are NPHET really saying that they know better than their public health colleagues in other EU member states?

"I will say it again: every Covid 19 case detected is a positive. If the choice is not testing a group of people, or testing using rapid antigen tests and potentially missing 1 in 5, it's a no-brainer. Rapid antigen testing must be part of the solution and the Irish Government and NPHET must catch up with the rest of the world," concluded Kelleher.



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AGHINAGH GAA:

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 7th June, 2021
The jackpot was €8,200. The numbers drawn were 7, 19 and 28. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 Dan Kelleher, Moulnahorna. €20 each to Shane O'Herlihy, Derryroe; Mary Ambrose, Cahirbaroule (Online Winner); Seamus O'Leary, Dromduve (Online Winner); David O'Leary, Knock (Online Winner).

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 14th June, 2021

The jackpot was €8,350. The numbers drawn were 12, 20 and 39. Jackpot winner was Anthony Kelleher, Horsemount. Consolation prizes: €50.00 Donal Corkery, Drombeg. €20 each to Eoin & Liz McCarthy, Knock; Michael Corkery, Mushanaglass; David King, Lyroe; Carol Hall, C/O Nora McCarthy, Ballinagree.

COACHFORD AFC:

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 14/6/2021. Jackpot: €1,600. Numbers Drawn: 17 - 30 - 33. No Winner: €40 Daniel Field. €20 Sheila O'Sullivan. Donie Lane (Yearly Ticket). Julie O'Connell (Online Ticket). Richie O'Sullivan (Online Ticket).

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 8/6/2021. Jackpot: €1,400. Numbers Drawn: 5 - 24 - 36. No Winner: €40 Michelle Cooney. €20 Kathleen Murray. Senan Noonan. Frank McSweeney (Online Ticket). Don O'Riordan (Yearly Ticket).

RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION) LOTTO RESULTS:

RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) Lotto

results June 14th, 2021:

Winning numbers: 5, 18 & 38 Jackpot - €4,300
No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Cathy Griffin (Rylane); David Casey (Rylane); Joan & John Crowley (Rylane) & Margaret O'Connor (Rylane - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €4,400.

RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) Lotto results 8th, 2021:

Winning numbers: 33, 34 & 39 Jackpot - €4,200
No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Mary Cooney (Macroom); John O'Sullivan (Rylane East); Orla McSweeney (Co.Meath) & Margaret O'Connor (Rylane - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €4,300.

RCPA Mega Raffles Winners: Davis Fitzgerald - iPhone: Sheila & Ted O'Sullivan (Rylane) - Hanley's €2,000 voucher.

CLONDROHID G.A.A:

Lotto Results for June 9, 2021

The biggest jackpot ever in Clondrohid Lotto was won on June 9 by club man Cian Creedon Bawnmore. Hope you put it all to good use Cian!!!! Enjoy.

€70 Emma Martin Rahalisk

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Lotto Results 14/06/21 Jackpot €4,400. Numbers drawn: 2, 30, 34. No Winner. €80: Paul and Alan O'Farrell c/o Darrin. 20 euro each: Elsie O'Riordan c/o Willie, Laura O'Mahony c/o Murray's, Danny O'Donoghue c/o Danny, Don Creedon c/o Murray's.

CANOVEE GAA:

Lotto Results June 20th. 3,16,18, 22 no winner of €4,950. €30 Euro Conor Murphy Crookstown. €30 Euro online Patrick Deasy Aherla. €30 Euro Online Aidan Drummond carrigadrohid

Lotto Results June 13th 2,15,16,28 No winner €30 Euro Lisa Shine Aherla. €30 Euro Bobby o Sullivan crossmahon. €30 Euro online Eileen Martin. €30 Euro online Gobnait Deasy

Lotto Results June 6th 16,18,23,30 no winner of €4,650. €30 Joseph Scanlan. €30 Connie o Keeffe Dooniskey €30 online Joanne Lyons. €30 Euro online Emily Barrett

Lotto Results May 30th 11,15,29,30 no winner of €4,500 Euro. €30 Euro David Carroll Aherla. €30 Euro Dan Shine Aherla. €30 Euro online Kieran o Sullivan. €30 Euro online mark Healy



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A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear reader recently I heard the Lord ask this question 'where are the David's?' Twice in the Bible God called David "a man after My own heart." (1st Samuel 13:14; Acts 13:22) God sent the prophet Samuel to Bethlehem to anoint a son of a man called Jesse as King of Israel. God had observed intently this young teenage boy's worship and trust in Him. But when Samuel was commissioned to go to David's fathers house to anoint the new king, Jesse didn't even bring David out in the line up to meet him. He paraded all the other sons in front of Samuel first. None of them met God's requirements even though their handsome appearances fooled Samuel. God chastised him for looking at the outer man only - telling him, "for the Lord does not see as man sees; for man looks only at the outward appearance, but God looks upon the heart" (1st Samuel 16:7)

David had been keeping his father's sheep on the hillside. Jesse described David as being a companion to the sheep - a 'special friend' to them. It's interesting to note that David found hanging out with these animals a better pastime than being with his brothers because he had a different spirit and a different approach to life, living by his faith and trust - not in his own ability or power - but in God's power.

So anointed was he that when the current King Saul was afflicted by a spirit depressing him, David was brought into the palace to worship God in the presence of Saul and the oppressing spirit would depart once David started to play his harp unto the Lord. This is the effect of the anointing of the Spirit of God. Every unclean and demonic spirit will leave when someone anointed with the Holy Spirit and authority enters. This is why Jesus said it was better for Him to go back to the Father so that God could send His Holy Spirit to come and live inside those who would believe upon the Lord Jesus for Salvation, and they would be transformed into new life - born again and filled with God's Power bringing the Presence of God everywhere they went. (John 16:7; 2nd Corinthians 5:17).

This is what David did. When he worshipped God it flowed from his heart, and his anointed praise changed and cleansed the atmosphere. When David later ran out unto the battlefield to face the giant Goliath that had paralysed the entire army with fear, he did not take fancy weapons or back up with him. He just did what he knew, which was operate his slingshot, but as he proclaimed God's greatness into the face of the enemy, ignored his curses and slander and then took aim and fired, the stone hit that giant right between the eyes and killed him. Today dear friend, God is waiting for people with hearts like David to rise up and trust Him to demonstrate His power that no foe can withstand (Psalm 33; Psalm 91).

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Who died on 27 June, 2020

We remember Máire on her first anniversary and thank our family, neighbours and friends for supporting us and sympathising with us as we come to terms with her loss. She has left a massive void in all of our lives and will never be forgotten.

Her loving husband, Seán, children Micheál, Neans, Ella and Séamus, her sons-in-law, Micheál and Aidan, and her grandchildren, Cathal, Laoise, Ava and Aodh along with her own siblings, Mairéad, Séamus, Nóra and Mike and their families wish to thank everybody who supported us and the hundreds who sent Mass cards and messages over the past year. Your kindness and your caring words are very much appreciated and helped us as we grieved.

Due to COVID health restrictions we have not been able to meet with all of our relatives, neighbours and friends but we will remember you all as we gather for Máire's anniversary Mass in the coming days.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped us to care for Máire at home: Dr Colette Faul, Nóra and the team at the medical centre in Baile Mhúirne, our daffodil nurse, Ellen, and the public health nursing and care team at Macroom medical centre.

Special thanks to Fr O'Brien and Fr O'Mahony, Cór Chúil Aodha, and Martin and Billy FitzGerald, for their professionalism and their support as together, we laid Máire to rest.

It is impossible to thank everyone individually but please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our deepest gratitude.



*Dia linn is Muire is Gobnait na cille,
A Ghobnait mhúinte ó Baile Mhúirne,
Tairse chughainn led' cabhair is led'
chúnamh.*

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**DENNY
FINNEGAN**

St. Abán's Terrace, Ballyvourney,
Co Cork

Who died on 26th June 2020

As we lovingly remember Denny on his first anniversary, his sisters Mary and Joan, and extended family would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all those who supported and sympathized with us in our sad bereavement.

We would like to thank Denny's friends and neighbors especially Lorraine & Donal.

We would like to give special thanks to Carechoice Macroom and the great care they gave to Denny.

Thanks also to Dr. Colette Neville. Thanks for the guard of honor given by the staff from the Ionad Lae Cois Cille, it was a lovely gesture and very much appreciated.

Thank you to Fr. O'Brien for saying the funeral mass and a special thanks to Aileen and the choir.

Thanks to Casey undertakers for their help and professionalism throughout and a special thanks to Nora & Paddy O'Riordan and the grave diggers.

We would like to thank all those who phoned, sent mass cards, floral tributes, wrote online condolences and to all those who stood outside the church for the funeral mass, lined the roads and attended Denny's burial.

Your thoughtfulness, love and support will never be forgotten.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**PETER
KELLEHER**

Kippaghs, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork.
Who died on 21st June 2020.

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father Peter on his first anniversary, we - Sheila, Linda, Kay, Derry and Joanne - would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all those who sympathised with us on our sad loss.

A heartfelt thanks to our extended family, neighbours and friends.

We would like to thank Dr. Neville, her staff, and the staff of Deasy's pharmacy for their care and assistance.

A special word of thanks to Fr Jerry O'Riordan for celebrating the funeral mass and the church sacristan for his assistance and the choir who sang so beautifully.

Thanks to McCarthy's Undertakers for their kindness and professionalism throughout.

We would like to thank those of you who lined the route to the church and graveyard and Peter's friends who formed a guard of honour after the mass, including his long-time work friends at Christy Lucey Transport.

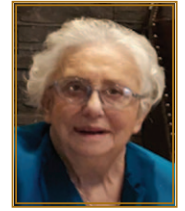
Due to COVID health restrictions we were unable to meet a lot of Peter's friends, but we were incredibly moved by the letters, Mass cards, online condolences, and phone calls we received.

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



Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**JUDY KEARNEY
(NÉE SULLIVAN)**

Umera, Macroom, Co. Cork, who
died on 28th June 2020

On Judy's first anniversary, her son, James, daughters, Sheila and Mary and extended family, would like to express our deepest appreciation to all those who sympathised with us. To those who phoned, sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and messages of support and kindness, it was very much appreciated.

We are truly grateful and were deeply touched.

Our sincere thanks to Monsignor James O'Donnell, Father Joe O'Mahony, Father John Keane, and Father Donal Roberts, who celebrated the Funeral Mass, making it so personal and meaningful. Our sincere thanks to the organist, Mary MacSweeney and to Brendan and Monica O'Brien, Teddy Sheehan, our Sacristan, Fitzgeralds' Undertakers for their professionalism and kindness, and to the gravedigger.

We are truly grateful to you all. We wish to thank Dr Kenneth Harte, Macroom, for his many years caring for Judy.

To our exceptional relatives, neighbours and friends, your support, kindness and assistance was truly appreciated.

Our very special thanks to the staff of Macroom Community Hospital for the wonderful care and dignity shown to our Mother during the years she spent with them. We could not have wished for better care.

As it is impossible to thank everybody individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.



Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her.

Always remembered by her loving family.

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17TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CON
O'DONOGHUE**

Ballymakeera
Who passed away on the
21st of June, 2004

*"Never more than
a thought away,
loved and remembered
everyday."*



Sadly missed by Patsy and family,
brother, sisters, in-laws and
Grandchildren, Kevin, Ronan, Marykate,
Ella & Joe

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CATHERINE
O'CONNOR**

Farran Lodge, Farran, Co. Cork
who died 19 June 2019.

*Your name is often spoken
we think about you still.
You havent been forgotten
by us you never will.*

Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for her.



Lovingly remembered by Patsy and Ann
Marie.

30th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**PADDY
(JAMESIE)
O'LEARY**

Who died on 26th June 1991
Aged 71 years.
Husband of the late Jane O Leary
(nee Shorten)



Sadly missed by Séamus, Marion,
Seán, Pat and their families.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DON LUCEY

New York and Railway View
Macroom, Co. Cork.

1st April 1970 - 23rd June 2012

Our Lady of Knock
Fold Him in your arms



Always remembered by Mam and all his
loving family at home and abroad.

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MAUREEN
DESMOND
(BATT)**

Ballymakeera
Died 24th June 2017

*Go mbeannaighe Dia dhuit
a Ghobnait Naomhtha,
Go mbeannuighe Muire dhuit
is bheannuighim Féin dhuit.
Is chughat-sa a thánag ag
gearán mo scéil leat,
Is a d'iarraidh mo leighis ar son Dé ort.*



Always remembered by her
loving family

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MAURA
O'SHEA**

Clondrohid and late of Mullinroe
Died on 3rd June 2018

*A beautiful life that came to an end,
You died as you lived, everyone's friend,
In our hearts your memory will always
be kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.*



Always in our hearts and prayers,
Your sisters Nell, Nora, cousin Clare, nieces
and nephews.

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5TH ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories of

DARRAGH CROWLEY

Who died on June 22nd 2016

Aged 24 years

*You were a gift to all the world,
And brought joy to everyone
Life has never been the same
ever since you've been gone.*

*When your beautiful heart
stopped beating
Our hearts just broke in two,
Knowing that here on earth
there will never be another you.*

*Love you always and forever
Dad and Mam
xxxxxx*



*Dear Jesus, as your listening,
in your home above,
Would you go and find my Daddy
and give him a big kiss and hug.
Missing you everyday Daddy
Mason
xxx*



*May the winds of heaven blow softly
And whisper in your ear
How much we love and miss you,
and wish that you were here.
Love and miss you from
Steven, Rachel and Jayden xxx*

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

*Love you always
David and Tara
xxx*



*Remembering you is easy
We do it everyday
But missing you is heartache
that never goes away
We hold you tightly within
our hearts and there you will remain
Until the joyous day arrives
that we will meet again.
Miss you always Dar
Love from Brian, Katie and Charlie*

THE MIRACLE PRAYER



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.
Persevere and it will work.

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THE MIRACLE PRAYER



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked many favours. This time I ask you this special one, (mention favour).
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Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted.
Never known to fail.
Must promise publication of prayer.

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12TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

LIZ LUCEY

Cornera, Inchigeela.
08/4/78 - 23/6/09

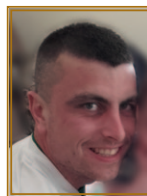
*We miss your smile, your joking ways,
We miss the things you used to say.
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.*



Sadly missed and forever remembered
by your family, relatives and friends

CROWLEY 5TH ANNIVERSARY

22nd June 2021



Treasured memories today and always
Of our beloved

DARRAGH

*May the winds of Heaven blow softly
And whisper in your ear
How much we love and miss you Darragh
And wish you were still here.*

*Too dearly loved to be forgotten
Forever in our hearts*



Sadly missed and dearly loved
Nana and Helen
xxxx

JULY ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

DENIS & MARY O'CALLAGHAN

Barrett's Place, Macroom
Co. Cork

*Today tomorrow
My whole life through
I will always love
And remember you
I miss you Mam & Dad.*



5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

RITA SHORTEN (NEE QUILL)

Knockshanavee, Farnanes
who died on 27th June 2016

*It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.*

*Sweet Jesus take this message,
To our mother up above,
Tell her how we miss her,
And give her all our love.*



Sadly missed by all your loving family.

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9th ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**JOAN
BUCKLEY**

Died on 22nd June 2012



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL
BUCKLEY**

Died on 18th March 2012

Sleaveen East, Macroom

*So many things have happened
we wanted to share.
So many times we needed you and wished
your were there.
Your smile lit up brighter than the sun,
You were strong and gentle
both witty and fun.
Although we smile and make no fuss,
no one misses you more than us.*

*Memories are special
They don't fade away,
We think of you often,
Especially today.*



Always remembered by their loving family

40th & 39th ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**MOLLY
COONEY**

Molly's 40th Anniversary occurs
on 25th June

In loving memory of

**JOHNNY
COONEY**

Johnny's 39th Anniversary occurs
on 13th November

Ballyvoige, Kilnamartyra

Forever loved and remembered.

*May their souls and the souls of all our departed family
and friends rest in peace.*



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9TH ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories of

**CATHERINE
(NEE MURPHY)
LEHANE**

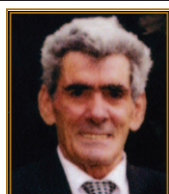
Late of Ballingearry
who died on the 22nd of June 2012

*So Many things have happened
Since you were called away
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way
Though absent, you are ever near
Still missed, loved and always dear.*



Forever loved by your Husband Pat,
Daughters Caitríona and Siobhán, sister
Joan, Son in Law James, Granddaughters
Fiadh and Doireann, Family and Friends.

16th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**TIMMIE
O'LEARY**

Inchirahilly, Crookstown,
Co. Cork.

Who died on
21st June 2005



Remembered by his loving
wife Kathleen & Family.

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**NORA
MOYNIHAN**

Green Acres Farm, Coachford,
Co. Cork,
who died on 1st July 2017

Ar Dheis Dé go raibh a h-anam dilis.

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



Always remembered by her loving family,
Seamus & Mairéad

28TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of our Dad

TOM MURPHY

Knockroe, Kilnamartyra.
Who died on the 29th June, 1993.

*They say there is a reason,
They say that time will heal,
But neither time or reason
Can change the way we feel.
For no one knows the heart ache,
That lies behind our smiles,
No one knows how many times
We have broken down and cried.
We want to tell you something Dad,
So there won't be no doubt,
You are so wonderful to think of
But so hard to live without.*

Always missed & remembered by
Teddy, Anna & Families.

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