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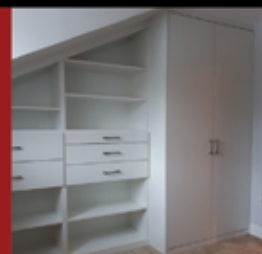
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We have a jam-packed edition this week and lots more interesting things on the horizon so please, please keep an eye out in the coming editions.

Why, oh why do we not have a Lee Valley Trail?

Having just completed part of the Barrow Way in Carlow and the Poets Way in West Cork, I was blown away by the apparent simplicity and profound beauty of the trails and the local amenities they ultimately supported such as kayaking, stand up paddle boarding, swimming, walking, and coffee shops.

When I talk about simplicity, there were no tarmacadamed 'greenways', but instead were easily signposted and lovingly trodden trail worn down by many a hiking boot, the Burrow Way could also be undertaken by canoe or kayak. It did strike me as a less environmentally impactful and sustainable way of trail development on a natural environment, and this was supported by the sighting of otters, kingfishers, swans, mallards, herons, butterflies,



and wildflowers on my trips. In fact, there were people travelling from all over to experience the ultimate escapism.

Having checked Sports Ireland, for local trailways, Macroom and her environs have missed the boat entirely. I would love to see discussion about a non-impactful trail way from Gougane Barra, connecting in parts with the Sli Gaeltacht Mhuscraí Trail down by Lough Allua, the Gearagh and flowing into the Sullane River back into Macroom town. It would also support the local leisure adventure businesses already operating locally and hopefully encourage more use of our river and lake systems. I must admit it was a surprise to see lifeguards, changing room, shower, and toilet facilities along the River Barrow. Could such a trail also support a mountain biking and trail running routes? Could it lead to employment opportunities with bnbs, coffee trucks and campgrounds? How would it benefit on local villages such as Ballingeary, Inchigeelagh, Dromcarra and Toons Bridge?

Anyways, that was just another one of my daily musings, I must share with you my proposal for the Gearagh someday soon.

Back to school!

All here at the Lee Valley Outlook which those starting and returning to school the best of luck! School & pupil participation in our magazine is wholly welcomed, so if you have pictures, articles or other newsworthy stuff please send it in!

Native Irish Speakers?

I would like to encourage more of the written Irish



word here at the LVO. If you have a story or news piece you'd like to share in Irish, please do!

Photography

We love receiving your photos, as they take a huge amount of time to edit and collate, we would ask that you send them in early as possible to insure we can feature them in our print runs.

Contributions

Like always if you have a picture or story you wish to share email us here at leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com

*Sarah Kate
Murphy*
EDITOR



MACROOM TIDY TOWNS SWIFT PROJECT

Swifts are small, long winged, fast flying birds which are Summer visitors to Ireland. Swifts are a widespread visitor to Europe but the entire population, including Irish birds migrate to Southern Africa in August. The following April the birds start to fly North again, arriving in Ireland in early May. While here, they can be seen early and late in the day screeching around the rooftops in flocks flying at high speed and gliding in the air.

Swifts are exclusively insect eaters and catch all their prey in flight. They are so reliant on flying insects that periods of bad weather in Summer could spell disaster for their young. However, young swifts have evolved so that they can enter a period of 'mini-hibernation', called torpor, for several days until the bad weather passes and the parents can once again forage for insects to feed them. During this 'torpor', their body temperature lowers, their heart beat slows and thus they avoid starvation until the weather improves.

Swifts are so well adapted to flight that they not only eat, but also sleep and even mate on the wing. They also gather nest material while flying, such as airborne feathers and dried grass.

Swifts nest in the eaves of houses and since many houses now have plastic fascia and soffits there are increasingly few nesting sites available to them. Macroom Tidy Towns have erected triple swift nesting boxes in the Castle Demesne, In Gurteenroe, In the De la Salle school. There is also a Swift Tower with 27 nesting sites erected in Cork Marks property close to Lidl in Macroom, with support of IRD DUhallow. These are designed to



protect the birds and nests from predators such as crows and cats. The nesting boxes are fitted with bird callers in the hope of attracting the swifts to nest in them. The bird caller on the tower is powered by a solar panel.

Picture shows Michael Maeir, Derreen Print,

Inchigeelagh, presenting Martin Coughlan, Chairman of Macroom Tidy Towns with sponsored vests with the swift logo.

For further information, contact John Lyons, Secretary, Macroom Tidy Towns at 086/8175859

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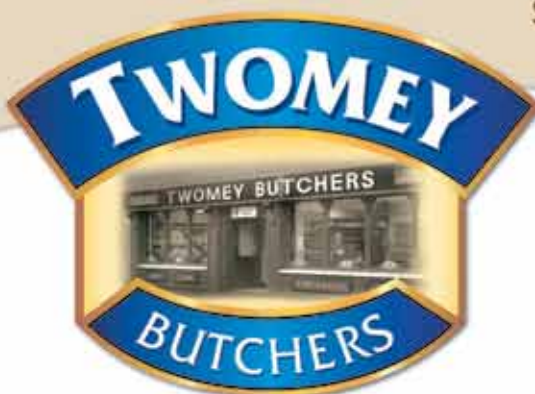


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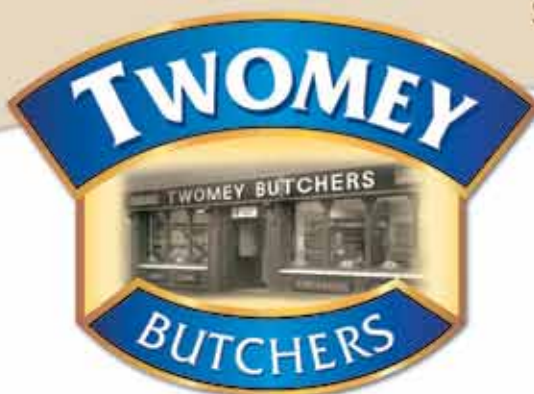
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ST COLEMAN'S CHURCH OF IRELAND

HERITAGE WEEK TALK WITH TED COOK

The present structure was an 1824 rebuilt the apse (chancel) having been added 45 years later (1869) Also added in 1824 was the porch and stepwell, from original copy site plans (circulated to participants), the belfry tower represents an 1824 rebuild, enlarged colour copies of the three south facing stained glass and three north facing windows were circulated to those who attended, Canon James o Donnell and Rector David Bowles having pursued and interpreted the respective biblical events of each window. Families including the Hedge-Whites, Crookes, Ashes, Warrens, and Morris' sponsored these windows during the 1890s.

Our community heritage event at this church ground deconsecrated in 1990 and legally conveyed to Macroom UCD in September 1992 in trust for the community use of the building as an 'interpretative centre', has been our 4th heritage week event in the 30 years since it was shut up. With the dissolution of the urban distinct councils, title/possession was vested in the County Council which in November 2015 agreed with the Lee Valley Enterprise board that it would take possession at €1 annual rent, initially for 5 years. Our expert report on the "exquisite" windows in 2012 stated that unless prompt repairs were undertaken. These windows, some of which are "very badly damaged", mainly by vandalism and the neglect afterwards will "shortly be beyond repair".

A copy of Lady Audralins' letter from January 1925 to trustees of the Demesne, was circulated to participants. The aim being to demonstrate that her brother William Henry Hare White, 4th Earl of Bantry, to whose memory, some windows are dedicated, was in direct decent in blood from the Lord Muskerry (McCarthy Laidir). St Coleman's (Former) Church occupies the site of the ancient Parish Church for at least 900 years.

"Dear Mr. Williams"

I have received the letter of the 6th January from the trustees and secretary of the Castle Committee and I wish to thank you and those on whose behalf you write, for your kind expression of appreciation of the golf links which have now been established in the castle demesne.

The destruction of my castle will remain an abiding sorrow with me. It would be impossible to say how deeply I have felt it and the loss to the town is unspeakable.

As you rightly say, the castle has been irrevocably linked to the history of the town, and from the time of Cormac McCarthy, surnamed Laidir, born in 1411, it has always remained in the possession of families allied by blood, except during periods of confiscation, after which it always came back to it's owners.

My father was the direct descendant of Cormac McCarthy Laidir, and it is a great grief to me that their dearly beloved home has been so wickedly destroyed. I am pleased to think that at all events the old inhabitants and the best elements in the town grieve with me for this great loss. I am glad as it was impossible for me to hold the demesne, that this part of the property has passed to those, some of whose ancestors lived so long with mine under the shadow of the beloved castle"

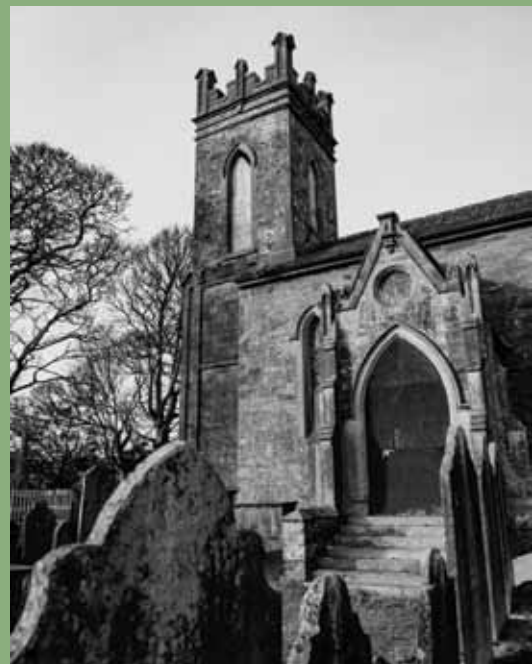
The medieval Diocesan Records of Cloyne Cathedral record that in 1365, Macroom Manor (subsequently Macroom Castle) was the Chief Manor of Muskerry. When in 1111AD at the Synod of Rath Breasail (Cashel), County Cork was divided into three dioceses, the Lee River marked the dividing line - Cloyne Cathedral took the "see" between the blackwater and the Lee River and St Colman subsequently became Macrooms Patron Saint. According to Mac Cotter (UCC academic extraordinaire) tradition has it that the young St. Finbarr, born Macloneigh (Lee South) founded in the 6th century, what is today's (former) Castle Street church.

Additional material shared on Sunday August 15th, included the life and times of Reverend Richard Browne, who at 23 became our towns first Rector/Vicar in 1667, fathering 20 children. His Crypt entrance (1712) was pointed out as verified by Stephen Brady in posthumously published "Briar of life", a copy of which was presented to Rev. David Bowles, recently appointed Rector of Moviddy, who attended our event at the request of our right Rev'd Bishop of Cork Paul Cotton. David is amenable to the replanting of Yewtrees along the south enclosing perimeter.

Rev'd Canon James O Donnell, representing the R.C Community at our Heritage week even shared with us his 66 years in holy orders, with beaming countenance.

The full set of stained glass in A4 will be donated to our town library.

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St Colmans Macroom with Ted Cook



Heritage group with Ted Cook, in the grounds of St. Colman's Protestant Church



Macroom Castle grounds with Ted Cook



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MACROOM MEN'S SHED

What is a Men's Shed?

A Men's Shed is a dedicated, friendly, and welcoming place for men to meet, interact, share their skills and knowledge with others, learn new skills or redevelop old ones.

Good health is based on many factors, including feeling good about yourself, being productive and valuable to your community, connecting with friends, and maintaining an active life and active mind. A Men's Shed provides a safe environment where you can find many of these things. Also, there is no pressure. Men can come and have a chat and a cuppa, and if they feel like doing something or taking on some project, they are free to do so.

At Macroom Men's Shed we keep ourselves active by undertaking projects for the general public who ask us to make items such as bird and bat boxes, bird feeders, garden seats etc., or to repair items. As much as possible, we use recyclable materials. Timber not suited for anything else is made into kindling and sold at the Shed. We have a garden plot and polytunnel in which we grow vegetables and some fruit.

ReUse Republic Exhibition

For a few years pre-Covid, Cork County Council held an exhibition at County Hall for individuals and organisations to showcase upcycling, reuse and recycling initiatives that created value from waste materials. Each year Macroom Men's Shed was invited to exhibit items which were made from recycled materials.

Local Organisations

Over the past few years Macroom Men's Shed have undertaken voluntary projects for local organisations and charities such as Cope Foundation, Terelton and Rusheen Primary Schools, Macroom Community Hospital, St. Coleman's House and many others.

Irish Men's Shed Association

There are over 450 Men's Sheds now in Ireland. They are governed by the Irish Men's Shed Association which organises services such as talks on health care and other matters for individual Sheds.

"Sheds for Life" is the Association's health and wellbeing initiative, helping to deliver better health to our members in the Shed, and it is supported by the HSE and major health organisations.

Membership

Men of all ages are welcome to visit our Shed at Masseytown, Macroom on any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday between 2pm and 4pm when you can meet members and see what we do (or don't do).

Our members are volunteers and do not gain financially from any work carried out. Membership costs €10 per annum.

Local contacts are:

- Paddy 087 2638822 and
- Sean 087 7703899

Parkrun is coming back! Castle Demense is one of many parkrun 5k events in Ireland to be returning on September 11th. Castle Demense parkrun is a FREE weekly 5km event for participants of all standards, which takes place every Saturday at 9:30am in The Castle Demense, Macroom. It is not a race against other runners, but a 5k timed event and it can really be whatever you want it to be, whether that's for fun or as part of a training plan. It offers an opportunity for all the local community, regardless of age or gender, to come together on a regular basis to enjoy this beautiful park and get physically active into the bargain. We want to encourage people to run, jog or walk together irrespective of their ability – this event is truly open to all and best of all it really is FREE! Children under 11 years of age need to walk or run within arm's reach of an adult. Taking part is easy – just register before your first ever parkrun. The great thing is that you only ever need to do this once! Then just set your alarm for Saturday morning and get yourself there! In line with public health guidelines all up to date COVID-19 protocols will be in place. As always, we are looking for volunteers to help parkrun going. If you would like to see what parkrun is about without taking part, volunteering is the way to do it. We are currently fundraising to purchase an AED Defibrillator and will also need to purchase storage boxes to store the equipment. Anybody who would like to donate can do so at <https://www.parkrun.ie/castledemense/aboutus/>. If anybody would like any more information before we start back, please email castledemense@parkrun.com



Donkey: All set to bring home the turf.



Titanic2: Crafted by a Shed member.

TOM CREEDON PARK

Regarding: Article on Lee Valley Outlook 19th August regarding Mill Race.

I refer to Section 7 of this article and would like to inform the writer that the Tom Creedon Park is Private Property which was purchased by Macroom GAA Club in September 1997. Macroom GAA Club developed this land into playing fields

and as part of the development provided Riverside Walks and Riverside Seating to be used by the people of Macroom. Macroom GAA Club also took on the job of reinforcing the Weir Wall which had deteriorated over the years and was in danger of being washed away. They also cleaned out the section of the Mill Race from the Weirs to the first water-sluice.

The land in the Town Race Park was used by the people of New Street and Lower Masseytown to graze the animals.

Pat O'Connell
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Huge success for Chapel Hill School of Art Open Day!



Open Day on the Lawn at Chapel Hill



Performances by Up and At Em Cork

A spectacle of Art, heritage, colour, craft workshops, music and food greeted attendees to the Open Day at Chapel Hill School of Art on August 21st. The day was blessed with sunshine to celebrate the relaunch of the Art School opening for Art classes from September 9th.

Almost 400 people attended throughout the day, taking part in some of the Workshops on site both inside and out of doors.

The Workshops, consisting of head modelling in clay on the lawn, willow weaving for children and adults in the Chapel and Experimental Archaeology in the walled garden were presented in collaboration with Cork Craft Month and Heritage Week to celebrate community and the heritage that links us together.

Teachers from the Art school held have-a-go experience demonstrations in the stained-glass Prayer Room. Visitors were able to paint William Barry 'Time Flies', experience Life Drawing from their mirror image, learn of the Lace making history of Macroom, Lino Printing with Lucia Parle on the lawn in tandem with Kids Crafts and Treasure Hunts around the property. All in all it was a very exciting day at Chapel Hill with circus performers and stilt walkers engaging with the crowd while attendees were being serenaded with an array of music from D.J. Doolittle, the well-known John Blek and enjoying the great Food and coffee on site.

Art Classes

The former convent has undergone extensive restoration and renovation since it was initially acquired by Sculptors Joe Neeson and John McCormack in 2016.

John McCormack and Joe Neeson met and started

working together in The National Sculpture Factory in 1997. Since then, they have collaborated on many large and small scale sculptures for national and international artists. Their work is exhibited in both public and private collections.

In 2016 they acquired The Convent of Mercy in Macroom. The property has been a center for education and community engagement since 1865. "We both felt that it would be important to continue with the educational history of the building. The logical path for us, considering our backgrounds, was to create the Chapel Hill School of Art".

In keeping with the original architecture and unique features of the convent, Art classes are going ahead in the former stained glass Prayer Room and in the former lofty Chapel for weekend workshops.

Chapel Hill School of Art is pleased to be providing employment for as many as 10 Artist Teachers for the upcoming term. The Teachers at Chapel Hill School of Art are qualified & experienced Artist Educators offering quality classes with a background of skilled Art practice to share with their students. We operate a classroom ethos of creative exploration with encouragement and good humour to cultivate a learn & enjoy class atmosphere for all ages.

There are a broad range of Art Classes on offer at the school. From morning Needlework, Drawing and Painting classes to a range of evening opportunities to explore in Print, Painting, Textiles and Videography. Weekends offer Life Drawing with local lady Muireann Kelleher and Childrens Art class. There are a range of after school programmes for Children from 5 years to

18 years old. There will also be a very interesting array of One Day Saturday Workshops on offer from Encaustic Painting to Decoupage your own furniture to Frame Basket Making and Head Modelling in clay - back by popular demand!

The location of the School between St. Joseph's primary school and St. Mary's Secondary School means they can exclusively offer direct after school pick up. No need to even cross the road as a tunnel connects to St. Josephs and an internal pathway to St. Marys School.

Enrolment for classes is now available through the new secure website. You can call into Bernadette in the Office or book over the phone. Office Hours 9.30 to 5pm Monday to Thursday.

This history of education continues with the reopening of the art school in the heart of the community. With fresh endeavours to contribute to meaningful culture, heritage and celebration of the visual Arts in the area, the reopening of CHSA and its offering of a stimulating programme of fresh Art class opportunities in September is a very exciting prospect for Macroom and beyond. The wonderful Open Day on August 21st was a great success for all involved, we wish all at Chapel Hill the very best for the future.

The school looks forward to welcoming students into its beautiful and creative surroundings from September 9th.

The programme for Classes and workshops is available at <https://www.chapelhillschoolofart.ie/> For more information: Programme Coordinator: Bernadette Tuite 026 20927 | 085 870 6202

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Celebrating Culture & the Community at Chapel Hill School of Art and Macroom Food Festival

Culture Night Friday 17th September 17.30 – 20.30

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In celebration of the Arts Chapel Hill School of Art and Macroom Food Festival are collaborating to present a decadent evening of Art, Food, Music and Film.

Join us as we open the historic doors of the former convent to showcase the architectural features & stained-glass panels that will host our stimulating programme of fresh Art class opportunities now

open for enrolment.

We will host a variety of indoor and outdoor demonstrations, tours of the former Convent, fun & games representative of some of the creative opportunities available through our upcoming programme of events – from painting & drawing classes to craft workshops, all while enjoying sumptuous artisan food from the Lee Valley producers.

All welcome however numbers will be limited due to social distancing requirements.



MCEGAN COLLEGE:

Mr. Ignatius Dineen Deputy Principal – Bishop McEgan College, Macroom, CETB



Cork Education and Training Board (CETB) have appointed Mr. Ignatius (Iggy) Dineen as Deputy Principal of Bishop McEgan College, Macroom, Co. Cork. Iggy brings a wealth of knowledge and experience from various school and organisational settings within the Cork ETB sector, along with his engagement at national level with the Department of Education Schools Support Services.

Iggy graduated with his undergraduate degree in Materials and Engineering Technology Education and has since completed many postgraduate courses, developing his knowledge in educational mentoring, law, management and leadership. In 2012, Iggy began his teaching career at Rossa College, Skibbereen – a second-level and further education college and in 2016, he moved to Glanmire Community College – a large second-level setting with both schools under the

directorate of Cork ETB.

Throughout this time, Iggy developed new teaching and learning initiatives with a specific focus on student leadership. He enhanced approaches to school self-evaluation and curriculum development within his schools, coached junior and senior football teams to many successes and has had a major impact on positive behaviour management throughout his career, resulting in higher levels of student engagement and academic achievement. He also supported schools at Board of Management level and co-ordinated professional development opportunities for teachers within his school settings, with a specific focus on digital learning technologies and classroom methodologies.

In 2019, Iggy was seconded to the Department of Education where he was employed as an Educational Advisor to support teachers with

the implementation of the new Junior Cycle Framework. In 2020 he was appointed to the educational leadership board in the University of Limerick where he works with current Teachers, Deputy Principals and Principals on the Masters of Education in School Leadership programme. Iggy is very passionate about high-quality teaching and learning and is looking forward to having a positive impact on student engagement and academic achievement within the school, while supporting his Principal, Mrs. Patricia Lynam in providing innovative opportunities for our educators. Iggy recently moved to the Macroom area and is looking forward to meeting and working with parents, the Board of Management and people in the local community in providing the best opportunities available to the students of Bishop McEgan College.



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Exhibition: Mícheál O’Muirthile is exhibiting his wonderful paintings in Macroom Library during the month of September. The Exhibition is titled **“I am the land of plenty...”**

O’Muirthile is an Irish prize-winning landscape painter who looks to celebrate his local surroundings. He is particularly interested in rural areas & looks to evoke their timeless quality within his paintings.

This exhibition deals with biodiversity & encourages us to focus on the landscape in a different way.

So you are all more than welcome to come & view this exhibition in Macroom library.

Culture Night 2021 returns on Friday 17th September where the library will be opened until 7.00pm for anyone who would like to view this wonderful exhibition.

Local Artists – Anyone wishing to display their painting/drawing/Photography collections in the library, please enquire at 026 42483

Keep an eye out for our **Online Weekly Quizzes** for Children and Adults. They are a great source of entertainment and fun for all the family or maybe you can have a zoom quiz meeting with your friends some evening. Our Facebook page is Cork County Council Library & Arts Service & have all the details.

Walking Book Club – Read, Walk & Talk – If you would like to do something different this summer, why not try out a **Walking Book Club with Cork**

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To launch Walking Book Clubs, we are offering a prize to the first few Walking Book Clubs to submit a photo to the email above.

Summer Stars Reading Programme is almost coming to the end for Summer 2021. We will be announcing our lucky winners mid September. There is still time to drop in your reading cards so you can be entered into the card draw. There will also be an overall draw where everyone who signed up will be entered automatically. There was a wonderful response – over 250 children signed up which was absolutely fantastic. It is great to see so many children reading during the summer and a special thank you to the parents/guardians who bring their children to the library. We hope that the children will continue to make full use of the library when they go back to school. We have excellent information books if they are doing a school project and a wide range of online resources.

NEWSTART: If you are looking for ways to support your child's literacy, numeracy & writing skills while the schools are closed, the library offers a **free “NEWSTART” Program** which offers users a literacy information booklet full of valuable advice including book recommendations & practical videos suitable for children in primary school.

You can also download the booklet at: <https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/library-services/Young-members>

There you can also find informational videos from an Occupational Therapist and a Dyslexia Tutor, which provide practical tips & hints for children with a dyslexia or dyspraxia diagnosis.

For further information about this NEWSTART Program, contact the library or email: Schoools.library@corkcoco.ie

We are delighted to be able to officially announce the inaugural “One County, One Book 2021” read for Teens & Young Adults.

Please follow us on **Social Media, Facebook - Cork County Council Library & Arts Service** and Twitter -@Corkcolibrary for all our up to date news and information.

We look forward to seeing you. Just remember to sanitize your hands & keep social distance.

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Heritage group with Ted Cook, at the planting of an apple tree in the Castle Demesne Macroom



Autumn abundance in a small apple tree. (C. Kelleher).

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REBEL RALLY RUN 2021



The fourteenth Ted's Opel Vauxhall Run



The Independence Museum Kilmurry's 4th Rebel Rally Run took place in glorious sunshine last Sunday, 29th August. Originally conceived to mix the joys of vintage motoring with an appreciation of our local history, in 2020 the event was opened to modern cars as well as it was an ideal way during Covid regulations for participants to experience a guided tour and expert speaker from the comfort and security of their own vehicle.

This year, following sign-in and assembly at Kilmurry, the group moved off for our first stop at Castlemore Castle with Michael Vaughan waving us off as is now customary with the chequered flag. At Castlemore, our local historian, Michael Galvin (who is well known for his books on subjects as diverse as the Great Famine to local GAA club histories) gave a fascinating account of the history of the castle over the centuries.

Onward then for the next part of our trip along the R619 road from Farnanes to Coachford which for many years was used for motorbike and car speed trials, in conjunction with a similar event on the Carrigrohane straight the Saturday before. Indeed, some of the cars and drivers on our run had participated in this great motor sport occasion over the years.

Turning left in Coachford, we followed the road to Macroom along the beautiful Lee Valley, turning left for Aghinagh graveyard, after Caum church. Here parking was made easy thanks to the generosity of local landowners, Nuala Ryan and John Lyons, which was much appreciated as

the road is very narrow.

Our first speaker, Louise Daly, gave an outline of the life of Lt. Gen. Sir General Adrian Carton de Wiart whose remains lie just outside the graveyard, beneath an impressive monument. Then we moved inside the graveyard itself to hear well known Aghabullogue historian, Joan Hinchion, give an interesting account of some of those buried within the cemetery, including her own grandfather, Jeremiah Hinchion, who won an All-Ireland hurling medal with Aghabullogue in 1890. The visit concluded with the keeping up of an old Irish tradition of having a small drop of uisce beatha to honour the dead before heading to the beautiful Coolcower House where Bernie O'Callaghan and her helpful staff were waiting to feed the by then hungry group.

Covid regulations and road safety were complied with at all times during the trip and KHAA would like to thank Farnanes gardai, Crookstown Vintage Club members and stewards for their help in ensuring all participants covered the route safely. For our great friend, Peter Scanlan, who as always took great photos and drone footage which will be available on his website. Also, to the sponsors of our raffle prizes and of course to Mick Galvin, Louise Daly and Joan Hinchion who increased our knowledge in a most interesting and informative way.

Do keep an eye out in the Lee Valley Outlook and the Independence Museum Kilmurry website for upcoming events.



Padraig and John McCarthy winners of the Best Overall Car of the Run sponsored by Opel Ireland



Paul (Rally) Hally who won the Spirit of the Run Award and Ted O'Connell



Ted O'Connell, John Keating winner of Special Award & Don Leary Mills Inn



The Kevin O'Leary Perpetual Cup for Best Opel won by Raymond O'Connor with Ted O'Connell

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TED'S OPEL VAUXHALL RUN 2021

On a hazy Saturday morning the cars started to congregate at the Mills Inn Ballyvourney for the fourteenth Ted's Opel Vauxhall Run. The rain held off until the first award of the day was presented, the winner of the first Special Award chosen by a staff member of the Mills Inn went to Jim Ahern from Castleconnell, Co. Limerick. for his 1963 Vauxhall Victor FB. It was Jim's first time joining the Run. As the cars proceeded on to Kilgarvan, Borlin Valley the rain lightened but some fog remained to give a different view on the Valleys landscape. At Cronin's Centra in Ballylickey again a staff member chose a Special Award winner, selecting the Opel Kadett Coupe Rallye of Kieran O'Neill from Belfast. After the lunch stop the Run continued through Glengarriff and up the Healy pass where the rain continued and gave an unusual view of waterfalls as backdrops throughout the ascent. At the stop at Helen's Bar in Kilmacalogue a Bridal party selected the Billy Coleman replica Opel Manta 400r of Joey O'Shea from Pallaskenry, Co. Limerick. for the third Special Award. The Main awards were also presented at Helen's Bar. The Kevin O'Leary Cup for Best Opel was won by Raymond O'Connor from Churchtown, Co. Cork. for his 1983 Opel Kadett D. The Cartellie Cup for Best Vauxhall was won by Patrick Sheehan, Middleton, Co. Cork. The Rentokil Cup for Best Modified was won by John Twomey Ballinhassig, Co. Cork. for his 1979 Vauxhall Chevette. The Perpetual Shield was won by David O'Hanlon from Tralee, Co. Kerry. with his 1973 Opel Ascona A. The "Spirit of the Run" Award was presented to Paul (Rally) Hally from Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. for his assistance on the run over the past years. The Jackie Small Memorial Award was



Best Overall Car of the Run sponsored by Opel Ireland with Ted's Opel Vauxhall Run committee members June Falvey, Ted O'Connell and Denis Murphy.

presented by Group Motors Rallying to William Mangan from Miltown, Co. Kerry for his Opel Kadett Coupe. The Opel Ireland sponsored trophy for Best Overall Car of the Run was won by Pdraig and John McCarthy Macroom, Co. Cork. for their 1980 Bedford Chevanne. After the return journey through Kenmare and over the Top of Coom to the Mills Inn, the proprietor picked the car for the final

Special Award, the 1972 Opel Manta A of John Keating from Ballincurra, Co. Cork was the winner. Overall, it was a thoroughly enjoyable day despite the rain and fog at times. A presentation will be made to the Dogs for the Disabled in the near future. We are looking ahead to next year already so keep the 13th of August 2022 in your diary.

LEABHARLANN BHAILE BHÚIRNE

Summer gave us a departing gift with some lovely weather last week. It was great that the children who had already started back at school were welcomed into a lovely bright and promising atmosphere and those children that had not yet started back at school had fine days to squeeze in the last of the summer fun.

It's that time of year that reminds me of the thrill of putting on a new school uniform, a feeling akin to slipping into a bed with fresh bedding. There's that lovely crisp feeling. I remember moving schools when I was going into fourth class. I went from having a navy gymslip, white shirt, yellow tie and navy cardigan to having a kelly green pinafore with a cream blouse with matching green tie and cardigan. My sister always maintained my Mum only chose the school because her favourite colour was green as there was, in fact, a school nearer to the new home we had just moved to. To set off my new uniform my Mum got me gorgeous green desert boots with a fringed detail – how I loved those shoes. She knitted my cardigan for me too and sensibly included pockets which were the envy of many of my friends who had the standard shop bought cardigans that did not have pockets. It's always the little things that count.

So now that school has started again and Autumn has arrived, the time has come to bring your completed Summer Stars reading Cards back to the library so that your certificate can be prepared and to make sure you will be included in the raffle. Bring back your card no matter how many books you have read – whether it's one, ten or twenty

and be sure to ask for your certificate.

De réir mar a thosaigh an scoil arís agus an fóimhar tagtha tá sé thar am do chártaí léitheoireachta Réalta Shamhraidh comhlánaithe a chur ar ais sa Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne ionas gur féidir do theastas a ullmhú agus ionas go mbeidh tú san áireamh sa raifil. Seol do chárta ar ais is cuma cé mhéad leabhar atá léite agat - ceann amháin, deich nó fiche agus bí cinnte go n-iarrfaidh tú do theastas.

Cork County Council Library and Arts Service has announced the inaugural 'One County, One Book 2021' read for teens and young Adults. The chosen book is All Our Hidden Gifts by Cork born author, Caroline O'Donoghue. The Council's 'One County, One Book' initiative is designed to promote homegrown literature, with prominent placement in its branches, and to promote literacy as part of its community outreach programmes to young people.

The 'One County, One Book' programme for teens and young adults, will encourage young people aged 15 and over to read the book and participate in programmed events from September to November 2021. The programme will include virtual author visits to five County Cork secondary schools, where the book will be read by transition year students, as well as art and music competitions. In November, students will be offered the opportunity to discuss the literature with the author, while exploring related issues such as acceptance and inclusion.

Author, Caroline O'Donoghue says, "I couldn't be

more delighted by this. I spent my childhood in and out of libraries. I spent hours either messing around on the computers or discovering the authors that shaped my understanding of both reading and my perception of Ireland. Whether it was Marita Conlon McKenna or Cora Harrison, I feel so lucky to have grown up in an era of publishing where Irish kids were given such a strong sense of their own national identity, as well as the various injustices that are baked into our history as Irish people. It was that thoughtful dedication to children's reading – shaped by not just the libraries but the entire Irish book industry – that formed the DNA of All Our Hidden Gifts. It is such a privilege to be able to pick up that torch and pass it on with the One County, One Book initiative." Copies of the book are available from Ballyvourney Library and in all Cork County Council Library and Arts Service branch and mobile libraries.

"The crickets felt it was their duty to warn everybody that summertime cannot last for ever. Even on the most beautiful days in the whole year – the days when summer is changing into autumn – the crickets spread the rumour of sadness and change."

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CLONDROHID

CLONDROHID DEV GROUP: Thanks to everybody who are helping to keep our village looking bright, colourful, neat and tidy. It would be a great help to assist Con our CE worker, if you see weeds, or rubbish anywhere to remove same and either take them home or bin them, as the saying goes 'Many hands make light work' The Group will hold their AGM shortly, now that

life is becoming more normal, we hope. They would appeal to all, especially those in the village, to come along to this meeting, and play your part in keeping your village your 'pride and joy'. Unfortunately, the age profile of this long-established Group is moving in the 'wrong direction', and some new enthusiastic young people, with loads of ideas, and willing to do a bit

of manual, voluntary work are needed.

ACTIVE RETIRED: It is hoped in the coming weeks, this newly formed group, will start activities once again. Its been a long time, but hopefully all will be in order, and we can get back to our enjoyable sessions. Watch this space

UIBH LAOIRE

Heritage week

The organised events were a great success. Those who met for the chat as Gaeilge in the open air enjoyed the meet up in River Island and the children produced some lovely stone paintings as well. Joe Creedon took some locals and visitors on a historic walk in the village, and we were all amazed at the amount of important History which is attached to our home and how so many Uibh Laoire people were involved in the development

of South America, the USA and Europe. Thanks to all who organised and took part.

Island Developments

The local development group, Croi na Laoi, are using some funding which they applied for recently, to place new tables and seating on the Island. Lehan Tarmac have already prepared the area and the tarmac and tables will be installed shortly. One table will have wheelchair access.

Kayaking

The recent good weather has brought many people out on lake. There are canoes for hire locally and lake boats with or without outboard motors.

GAA

Uibh Laoire v St Finbarrs is advertised for Cloughduv at 4pm on Sunday 5th Sept. Go neiri libh.

WORDS/FOCAIL/MOTS/PALABRAS/SŁOWA: County

By Con Kellieher

'I love me county' (sic), John Mullane, former Waterford County hurler/current RTÉ hurling pundit, (2021).

John Mullane is a passionate man, and he wears his heart on his sleeve; he unashamedly expressed his deeply held love for his native county. At this time of year many Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA) All-Ireland finals are played and it almost seems that the GAA has a franchise on the word 'county'. The GAA's leading national competitions are the Senior Inter-county All-Ireland Championships in camogie, Gaelic football, hurling and ladies football. Limerick people are in a state of bliss since their senior hurlers won a third All-Ireland in four years, and Tyrone is ecstatic at having beaten Kerry in the delayed football semi-final. Cork won a pulsating camogie semi-final against Kilkenny but lost a seven-point lead to Meath in the ladies' football semi-final in the last few minutes. Meath won in extra time.

The Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA) was formed in 1884 by Michael Cusack and Maurice Davin. It was founded in the ferment of Land League agitation and the real prospect of Home Rule. Cusack, an avid sportsman, became an evangelist for Irish national identity and he chose the medium of athletics and field games in which to promote his beliefs. Initially the GAA concentrated on contesting athletic control, and on promoting disciplines more suited to the Irish temperament such as the shot-putt and weight-throwing. Simultaneously it revived the ancient and almost extinct game of hurling, and Davin more or less invented Gaelic football. When drawing up rules for both games, they borrowed heavily from rugby and soccer, recently codified. Not only did the GAA copy the structures of these 'foreign' games but it followed their administrative methods. An early row with the London-orientated Amateur Athletic Association gave much needed 'oxygen' to the fledgling GAA.

In his seminal work, *Ireland Since the Famine*, (pp. 226-7), F.S.L. Lyons credits the GAA with encouraging 'local patriotism' by introducing inter-county hurling and Gaelic football competitions which soon became 'the focus of passionate enthusiasm'. Further he wrote that the GAA also inculcated 'an uncompromising hostility

to foreign games' and, perhaps most import of all, not only 'revived the local Irishman's local pride in his county, but his national pride in his country'. The success of All-Ireland final days, with their abundance of colour and excitement, and indeed the success of the GAA itself, are testament to the Cusack's and Davin's vision and ideals.

Counties were well established at the founding of the GAA, and indeed had a long prior gestation. Pre-Norman Ireland was a fluid series of petty kingdoms whose kings were subject to over-kings who ruled five divisions, cúigí, which was later rendered in English as provinces. Welsh Normans first came to Ireland in 1169 to be followed by the Norman King of England, Henry II in 1172. Lands were granted to the Norman invaders in liege to the king. The Normans also developed towns, especially on the east coast. The history of the next nine hundred and fifty years is the conflict between invader and native.

To organize their new possessions and territories the Normans introduced the concept of 'counties' – in England they used the word 'shire'. Counties and shires were often called after the major towns of the area – Dublin, Waterford, Wexford and Cork are examples and Lancashire, Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire are examples in England. This was a fluid and developing situation, depending on the balance of power and might. Munster at one stage had eight counties – Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Waterford and Tipperary and the old 'Irish counties' of Thomond, Desmond and Ormond. In the 16th century Queens Mary and Elizabeth, I through various Lord Deputies, added Offaly/King's County and Laois/Queen's County and divided or 'shired' Connacht into Mayo, Galway, Sligo and Roscommon. Roscommon's O'Rourke's lands became Leitrim. By 1616 almost all counties were demarcated and Clare 'rejoined' Munster about 1660. The two parts of Tipperary were fused to become one county in 1712.

Within counties subdivisions were called cantreds or baronies. Macroom is in the barony of Muskerry, and baronies are still used as GAA units. Within baronies were parishes and townlands. Church of Ireland parishes had civic functions. Of course, the Catholic Church and the Church of Ireland had their own diocesan structures. County Cork has the dioceses of Cork, Cloyne and Ross, and some

western parishes such as Millstreet, Knocknagree and Glengarriff are in the diocese of Kerry.

In time counties were administered by unelected grand juries which consisted of ratepayers and were drawn from landowners, the gentry and the prosperous. Grand juries had responsibility for roads, schools, water supplies, schools etc and were partly funded by the collection of 'cess' taxes. In 1898 the grand juries were abolished and replaced by directly elected county councils. Jeremiah O'Leary had a hardware shop in the North Square, where the Irish Permanent/TSB bank now stands, and his election earned him the sobriquet 'The County'. The county councils were mostly under Nationalist control and provide good practice for Irish Nationalist politicians and administrators.

On a broader front, county boundaries were used for the partition of Ireland in 1921, with six counties forming Northern Ireland and remaining within the United Kingdom. Brexit is but the latest issue to polarize attitudes on this island where the Six Counties are in the UK and outside the European Union in contrast to the twenty-six counties in the Republic.

So when John Mullane or anybody else proclaims her/his love for her/his county, remember that they did not come pre-packaged and delivered from the skies but have a long, varied and interesting history.

County Cork - Abú.

P.S. The word 'county' is defined as a 'territorial division, chief unit for administrative, judicial and political purposes, political and administrative divisions below the State. 'County' is derived from Old French 'conté' from where it came into Middle English and then into English as we now use. The Normans, from Normandy, France, conquered England and for many years French became the language of the law and the court in England. The Black Plague helped the fortunes of English and enabled English to become again the pre-eminent language of those forums.

Ballinagree Wind Farm

prepares to submit planning application

This is a "code red for humanity", warned UN Secretary-General António Guterres after the recent IPCC report revealed the frightening reality of global warming.

The evidence is clear: devastating storms, severe flooding, punishing droughts and scorching heatwaves have wreaked havoc around the world in recent months. Climate change can no longer be ignored.

To help tackle global warming, the Government's Climate Action Plan commits the country to generating 70% of electricity from renewable sources by 2030, which requires an additional 4,000MW of onshore wind to be developed. Coillte Renewable Energy and Ørsted's intent is to contribute to Ireland's ambitious renewable energy goals with their co-development project, Ballinagree Wind Farm in Co. Cork.

Coillte, the state-owned forestry business, and Danish renewables company Ørsted, which recently acquired Brookfield's Irish operations, will submit a planning application for the proposed Ballinagree Wind Farm to An Bord Pleanála in late October. The submission comprises 20 wind turbines with a proposed overall blade tip height of up to 185 metres to be constructed on Coillte land and that of local landowners.

This planning application comes after an extensive community engagement programme. Over the past two years, the Ballinagree project team has actively looked for input and feedback from local communities and representatives.

Our aim is to develop a wind farm that benefits the local community as well as the country as a whole. We want Ballinagree to be a well-designed wind farm that marks us as industry leaders in terms of community engagement, project management, construction and operations. Ballinagree Wind Farm has the potential to contribute significantly to reducing Ireland's carbon outputs by generating more than 300MWh (megawatt hours) of clean, green electricity every year.

Ballinagree's dedicated Community Liaison Officers recently distributed the fifth brochure containing a wealth of updated information while the second virtual community consultation is available at ballinagreewindfarm.ie. Webinars will follow in late September to provide an opportunity to meet the team and ask specific questions within Covid guidelines.

If the planning application is successful and the project enters the construction phase, a substantial

Community Benefit Fund will be available. This consists of a Near Neighbour Fund and a wider community fund that provides direct local project funding.

Based on the Government's Renewable Electricity Support Scheme (RESS), if the project is approved and constructed as proposed, Ballinagree Wind Farm could contribute more than €600,000 per annum to the Community Benefit Fund for the



first 15 years (based on RESS mandated amount of €2/MWh). The developers also commit to more than €300,000 a year in funds for the remainder of its operational life (based on a contribution of €1/MWh).

Participation in the RESS scheme obliges developers to establish a Community Benefit Fund where communities are placed at the heart of the decision-making process. Full details on the recently published 'Good Practice Handbook for RESS Community Benefit Funds' can be found at www.gov.ie.

There are other benefits on a local level, including landowner payments and local authority rate contributions, as well as local services required mainly during the construction stage. The wind farm site itself would also have access tracks and

existing forestry paths upgraded to recreational amenity trails for community use. This includes the installation of signs and information boards, a car park and picnic area.

There's the bigger picture, too. This project could deliver sufficient electricity to power the equivalent of more than 70,000 homes, improving Ireland's energy security while avoiding approximately 110,000 tonnes of CO2 emissions every year.

When An Bord Pleanála has received the submission, the full planning application, complete with all relevant submitted documentation and diagrams, will be available at ballinagreeplanning.ie.

For more, see ballinagreewindfarm.ie



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The Assault on Carrigaphooca Castle

*From the archives of Dúchas.ie, The Schools' Collection, Volume 0342, Page 128
Collector Kitty Twomey, Macroom. Co. Cork,
School excerpt - Clochar na Trócaire*

The Battle of Kindre had been fought and lost. The Northern forces had gone back to Ulster, leaving Donal O Sullivan Beare, chieftain of the Munster men, who still kept on the struggle against the Queen's forces. O Sullivan's Castle of Dunboy fell in June 1602. After the loss of Dunboy he does not seem to have despaired, but sent Cornelius, son of O Driscoll Mor, to Spain to implore additional help. Dermot another son to O Driscoll Mor, who had been sent on a similar errand after Kinsale, returned at this time, bringing 20,000 gold pieces and promises of arms and men. O'Sullivan now led 1,000 men through Muskerry, and as far as the walls of Cork City, plundering and laying waste the lands of those who would not join him. He reduced Carrignacurra and Dundareirk Castles and forced O'Donoghue of the Glens to surrender Macroom Castle to him. While he tarried at Macroom he received news that Sir Charles Wilmot and Sir Samuel Begenal with 2,000 men, had crossed the Lee from the north, where himself had previously crossed. They halted at Carrigadrohid. O Sullivan leaving a garrison in Macroom, with his men swam across the river Sullane and wading through the Laney, which was breast high, ravaged Cork County far and near, and drove off a great booty to Beare. The English meanwhile besieged Macroom, and the castle, accidentally catching fire, the garrison capitulated.

About this time the sons of Tadhg McCarthy went over to O Sullivan, but these having got from him some of the Spanish money, again deserted him, and denounced their kinsman Cormac Lord Muskerry, to the English as being in a conspiracy with O Sullivan and Bishop Owen MacEgan, who had at this landed from Spain with more help. Although Cormac had a few months previously led his men of Muskerry against the Spaniards at Kindre he was imprisoned on this information, in Shandon Castle, and forced to render up his strong castle of Blarney, as a security that he could free himself from the charge. Shannon Castle at this time was the headquarters of the English in Munster. It stood on the spot where Daley's margarine factory now stands, within a few yards of Shandon steeple. Cormac soon escaped, being assisted bone

Owen Mac Sweeney, and six other followers. Owen a youth of sixteen managed to get into the cell at night, filed his leg fetters and broke open the window. Holding a lighted lamp in his hand, Owen gave the signal to his confederates to stand underneath. Cormac hesitated about jumping from such a height, but Owen pushed him through, those below catching him before he came to the ground, while Sweeney escaped some other way. Cormac and his rescuers crossed the Lee at a ford, and on the other side a horse was waiting, and Cormac hastened to O'Sullivan Beare, who came with half his army into Muskerry. Both leaders warmly embraced O Sullivan now besieged Carrigaphooca Castle, which was held by Tadhg McCarthy's sons who had given the English the information which led to Cormac's arrest.

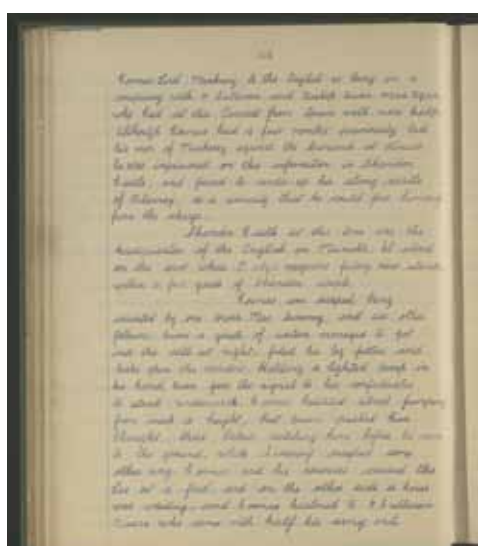
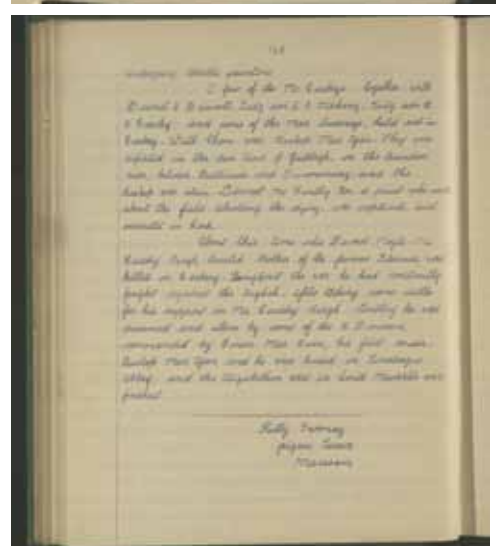
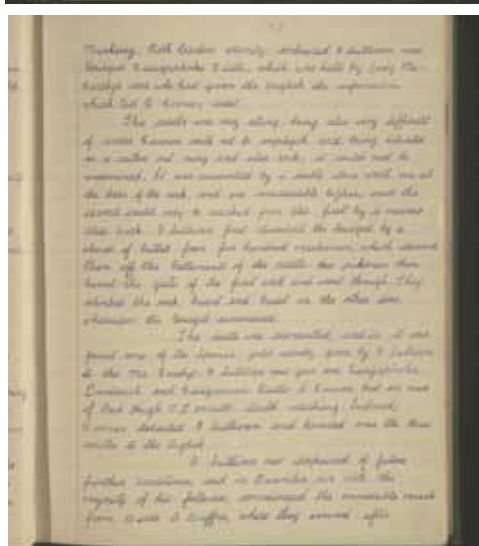
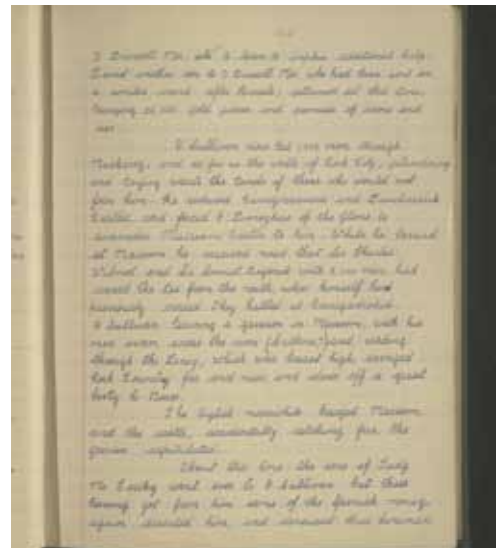
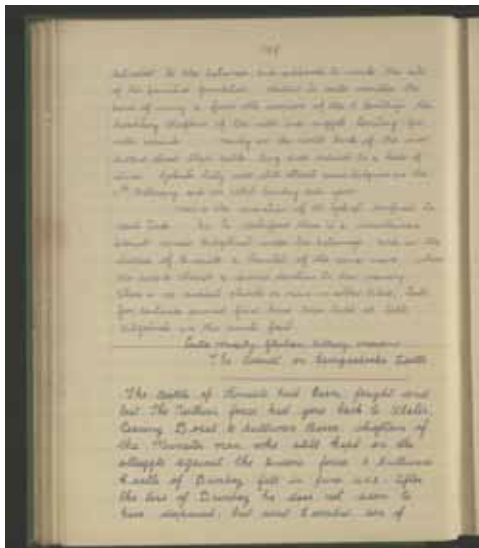
This castle was very strong, being also very difficult of access. Cannon could not be employed, and being situated in a rather out away and steep rock, it could not be undermined. It was surrounded by a double stone wall, one at the base of the rock, and one considerable higher, and the second could only be reached from the first by a narrow steep path. O Sullivan first terrorised the besieged by a shower of bullets from five hundred marksmen, which cleared them off the battlements of the castle. His pikemen then burnt the gates of the first wall and went through. They climbed the rock, burnt and burst in the other doors, whereupon the besieged surrendered. The castle was dismantled, and in it was found

some of the Spanish gold recently given by O'Sullivan to the McCarthy's. O Sullivan now gave over Carrigaphooca, Dundarirk and Carrignacuera Castles to Cormac, but on news of Red Hugh O'Donnell's death reach Ireland, Cormac deserted O Sullivan and handed over the three castles to the English.

O Sullivan now despaired of further resistance, and in December 1602 with the majority of his followers commenced the memorable march from Beare to Breffni, where they arrived after undergoing terrible privations.

A few of the McCarthys, together with Dermot O Driscoll, Tadhg son to O Mahony, Tadhg son to O Crowley, and some of the Mac Sweeneys, held out in Carbery. With them was Bishop MacEgan. They were defeated in the town land of Grillagh, on the Bandon River, between Ballineen and Dunmanway, and the Bishop was slain. Dermot McCarthy Roe, a priest who went about the field absolving the dying, was captured, and executed in Cork.

About this time also Dermot Moyle McCarthy Reagh, trusted brother of the famous Florence, was killed in Carbery. Throughout the war he had constantly fought against the English. After taking some cattle for his support in McCarthy Reagh territory he was pursued and slain by some of the O'Donovans, commanded by Fineen Mac Owen, his first cousin. Bishop MacEgan and he were buried in Timoleague Abbey, and the Elizabethan wars in South Munster were finished.





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Kevin O'Riordan and Tim Nairn, Forester and Ecologist at SWS Forestry take a look at the solutions

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The West Cork Kickboxing club is affiliated to kickboxing Ireland who are the government recognised body for kickboxing in Ireland. Kickboxing Ireland have just received some good news from the Olympic Council to say that kickboxing is now a fully recognised Olympic sport and in turn will be able to compete in the Olympics in the future.

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Macroom Streetscape Enhancement Scheme

Cork County Council has been allocated €320,000 to support the upgrade and enhancement of shopfront and street facades in 6 county towns through the Streetscape Enhancement Scheme. Bandon, Castletownbere, Charleville, Fermoy, Macroom and Passage West are set to receive support through the scheme, funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development.

Grants of up to 100% or €8,000 are available to cover works including painting, signage replacement, shopfront improvement, scaffolding, materials, lighting, street furniture and planting. Business and property owners are encouraged to apply through their relevant local Municipal District Office. The closing date for applications is the 7th of September 2021.

Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan welcomed the scheme saying, "Enhancing building facades and shopfronts can lead to a distinct and memorable identity for towns, reinforcing pride of place for residents and unforgettable impressions for visitors. The Streetscape Enhancement Scheme funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development and distributed through Cork County Council's Municipal District Offices will be a fantastic resource for the communities of Bandon, Castletownbere, Charleville, Fermoy, Macroom and Passage West. This scheme will enable property owners and businesses in these towns to further partake in the great community effort that goes into creating a colourful welcoming town centre."

Deputy Chief Executive of Cork County Council, James Fogarty added, "This funding scheme for the successful Cork County towns is most welcome, providing an excellent opportunity for communities and businesses to continue the work undertaken in the past two years side by side with the Council under Project ACT. The local focus will ensure that the selected towns will be able to best express themselves, and continue their successes in attracting visitors, placemaking, and enriching local economic and community life."

The Streetscape Enhancement Scheme is a key part of Our Rural Future, the Government's five-year strategy to revitalise rural Ireland and is funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development.

Information is available from Cork County Council's Municipal District Offices.

6 Bhaile Contae chun Tairbhe a bhaint as an Scéim um Fheabhsú Sráid-dreacha



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Leithdháileadh €320,000 ar Chomhairle Contae Chorcaí chun tacú le huasghrádú agus feabhsú aghaidheanna siopaí agus aghaidheanna sráide i 6 bhaile contae tríd an Scéim um Fheabhsú Sráid-dreacha. Tá Droichead na Bandan, Baile Chaisleáin Bhéarra, An Ráth, Mainistir Fhear Maí, Maigh Chromtha agus An Pasáiste le tacaíocht a fháil tríd an scéim, arna maoiniú ag an Roinn Forbartha Tuaithe & Pobail.

Tá deontais suas le 100% nó €8,000 ar fáil chun saothair a chlúdach lena n-áirítear péintireacht, athsholáthar comharthaíochta, feabhsú aghaidhe siopa, scafalra, ábhair, soilsiú, troscán sráide agus plandaí a chur. Spreagtar úinéirí gnó agus réadmhaoine iarratas a dhéanamh trína nOifig Ceantair Bhardsaigh áitiúil ábhartha. Is é an 7ú Meán Fómhair 2021 an dáta deiridh d'arratais.

D'fháiltigh Méara Chontae Chorcaí, an Cllr. Gillian Coughlan roimh an scéim ag rá, "Is féidir le haghaidheanna foirgneamh agus aghaidheanna siopaí sainiúlacht a thabhairt do bhaile, ag treisiú mórtas áite do chónaitheoirí agus imprisean dodhearmadta a thabhairt do chuairteoirí chomh maith. Is acmhainn iontach í an Scéim um Fheabhsú Sráid-dreacha, arna maoiniú ag an Roinn Forbartha Tuaithe agus Pobail agus arna dháileadh trí Oifigí

Ceantair Bardasach Chomhairle Contae Chorcaí do phobail Dhroichead na Bandan, Baile Chaisleáin Bhéarra, An Ráth, Mainistir Fhear Maí, Maigh Chromtha agus An Pasáiste. Cuirfidh an scéim seo ar chumas úinéirí réadmhaoine agus gnólaigh sna bailte seo páirt lárnach a ghlacadh san iarracht mhór phobail chun bailte fáilteach daite a chruthú. "Dúirt Leas-Phríomhfheidhmeannach Chomhairle Contae Chorcaí, James Fogarty, "Is mór againn an scéim mhaoinithe seo do bhaile rathúla Chontae Chorcaí, a dtugann deis den scoth do phobail agus do ghnólaigh leanúint leis an obair a deindeadh le dhá bhliain anuas taobh le taobh leis an gComhairle faoi thionscadal ACT. Cinnteoidh an fócas áitiúil go mbeidh na bailte roghnaithe in ann iad féin a chur in iúl sa tslí is fearr, agus leanúint le cuairteoirí a mhealladh, comhfhorbairt áite, agus an saol eacnamaíoch agus pobail áitiúil a shabhrú." Tá an Scéim um Fheabhsú Sráid-dreacha ina cuid lárnach de 'Todhchaí Cheantair Thuaithe na hÉireann', straitéis chúig bliana an Rialtais chun tuaithe na tíre a athbheochan agus tá sí maoinithe ag an Roinn Forbartha Tuaithe & Pobail. Tá tuilleadh eolais ar fáil ó na hOifigí Ceantair Bardasach Chomhairle Contae Chorcaí

STARTING SCHOOL 2021



Junior Infants who started school in Rylane yesterday, 26th August.



Handsome Junior Infants, first day in Canovee School

Macroom Further Education & Training Centre

Macroom Further Education & Training Centre is happy to host Ceol Craic agus Scléip: a celebration of song, music and story on Friday 17 September 7-9pm

Tagann an ghrian i ndiaidh na fearthainne! Sunshine comes after rain and Gaeltacht Mhúscraí comes to Macroom. What better way to celebrate Culture Night and our rich heritage than a live performance at our new premises 69, New Street, Macroom. (formerly DIY shop.)

We will be joined by Peadar O' Riada and friends from Cúil Aodha with a selection of tunes; Eibhlís Uí Thuama, Seosaimhín Ní Chuileanáin, Mairéad Uí Uidhí, Baile Mhuirne – with a continuation of their grand-mother Bess Cronin's legacy and heritage – and nearer home, the power and pathos of sean-nós singing with Joe Creedon, Macroom.

The harp is synonymous with Irish culture and we are lucky to have Síle Ní Dhubhghaill to grace the

occasion.

Eibhlín Ní Lionáird is instrumental in promoting the Irish language in the centre and her students Dermot O' Donovan and John Lyons will play the box and mouth organ on the night.

Joe McSweeney will represent our centre's choir, which is facilitated by tutor Marie Twomey; Well-known Cork singer-songwriter Fintan Lucy accompanied by the equally talented guitarist Noely Ward will provide an eclectic mix of folk songs and some original material.

To guide us through the night in his own inimitable style is storyteller and raconteur Joe Creedon Inchigeelagh.

This is a free but ticketed (and seated) outdoor-event held in accordance with government regulations.

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CultureNight

September 17th 2021



Tagann an ghrian i ndiaidh na fearthainne!

GIVE IRISH PEOPLE AND DOMESTIC TOURISM AND HOSPITALITY SECTORS AN EXTRA BANK HOLIDAY IN SEPTEMBER

"The Irish people deserve, and our domestic tourism and hospitality sectors need, an extra Bank Holiday at the end of September," said Fianna Fáil MEP, Billy Kelleher.

"2020 and 2021 have been long, hard and difficult years for Irish society. Most of our recent Bank Holidays were wasted as we were under severe restrictions.

"An additional Bank Holiday at the end of September

would extend the summer period, giving our hotels, restaurants, bars as well as the soon to re-open arts and live entertainment sectors a much needed boost.

"Ireland already has one of the lowest levels of Bank Holidays in the EU with just nine compared to 13 in Austria. While a late September holiday might not be a long term necessity, I do think it's needed after the 18 months we have all endured.

"The Government should consider this extraordinary measure as a way of supporting the local, and in particular regional, economies and give a Vaccine Bonus to our citizens who have done what they have been asked and signed up for vaccines in record numbers," concluded Kelleher.



Pictured at the unveiling of the Mural at Independence Museum Kilmurry recently; Deirdre Burke, Michael Looney, Gillian Coughlan, County Lord Mayor, Peter Martin Artist, Aodhan Rike Floyd, Aidan O'Sullivan, Cllr. Gobnait Moynihan and Andreas Moynihan TD. ©Peter Scanlan



Aidan O'Sullivan Chairperson and Peter Martin Artist, speaking at the official unveiling of the Mural at Independence Museum Kilmurry recently. ©Peter Scanlan Michael Looney, Gillian Coughlan, County Lord Mayor, Peter Martin Artist, Aodhan Rike Floyd, Aidan O'Sullivan, Cllr. Gobnait Moynihan and Andreas Moynihan TD. ©Peter Scanlan

A 1953 Cork Examiner on the opening of the Palace Cinema.

Many businesses featured have now ceased while others have thrived and expanded. (C. Kelleher)





Macroom U8s and U9s



Michael Galvin, local historian and author of many books speaking on the history Castlemore Castle at the Independence Museum Rebel Rally Run. © Peter Scanlan



Laochra Óg's U11 Hurlers Blitz v Ballinora 21st August 2021



Macroom U15 taking part in the annual Feile Competition



Michael Vaughan waving off the 4th Independence Museum Rebel Rally Run on Sunday last. (Pic Michael Goulding)



Section of the large crowd who were present at Castlemore Castle. © Peter Scanlan



Claire Dinneen and her daughter Valerie in front of the re-opened bar. (C. Kelleher)



The Greyhound Bar, Main St., Macroom reopened again. (C. Kelleher)



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AGHINAGH GAA:

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 16th August, 2021
The jackpot was €1,900.00. The numbers drawn were 4, 9 and 16. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Anna O'Rourke, Annagannihy. €20 each to Caroline, Cora & Clare C/O Drombeg; Liam Curtin, Model Farm Road; Martina O'Shea, Coolacareen (Online Winner); Julie Carroll, Dromduv.

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 23rd August, 2021
The jackpot was €2,050.00. The numbers drawn were 4, 7 and 36. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Clíodhna O'Leary, Renaniree. €20 each to Nora Twomey, Horsemount, Ballinagree; Paudie O'Sullivan, Ballinagree; Catherine O'Callaghan, Rusheen; Trish Twomey, Dublin 18.

COACHFORD AFC:

Lotto Results 23/8/2021. Jackpot: €2,200. Numbers Drawn: 8 - 10 - 36. No Winner. €40 Cameron Buckley. €20 Adam Murphy. Emily Barrett (Online Ticket). Shane Lucey (Yearly Ticket). Mick & Denise Roche (Yearly Ticket).

Lotto Results 30/8/2021. Jackpot: €2,400. Numbers Drawn: 6 - 19 - 33. No Winner. €40 Mary O'Sullivan. €20 Michael Sexton (Yearly Ticket). Eugene & Norma (Yearly Ticket). Frank McCarthy. Eoghan Maher (Online Ticket).

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August 16th 2021 Lotto results:
Winning numbers: 2, 7 & 23 Jackpot - €5,200 No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Fr.

Peadar (Aghabullogue); Sheila O'Sullivan (Rylane); Conor & Noreen McSweeney (Knockrour) & Colm Burke (Rylane- Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €5,300.

August 23rd 2021 Lotto results:

Winning numbers: 24, 26 & 36 Jackpot - €5,300 No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Sheila O'Sullivan (Rylane); Patrick Daly (Kilcorney); Zeine Kelleher (Rylane) & Ann O'Sullivan (Kilcorney - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €5,400.

CLONDROHID LOTTO G.A.A.:

LOTTO RESULTS: Aug 18th

€70 Noreen Spillane Ballinagree

€20 Sarah Spillane Ballinagree, Peggy Lynch c/o Laine, Lisa O'Sullivan Curraghwardra, Mgt. Crowley Dromree.

Results for Aug 25. Jackpot €2,400

€70 J.P.O'Sullivan c/o MCP

€20 Neil & Marita Corkery Carrigphooka, Eileen Kelleher Mounahorna, C.Hughes Ballyvourney, Mgt. Coakley Inchigeela.

CANOVEE LOTTO GAA:

Lotto numbers drawn on August 29th 3,13,15,29 no winner of €6,450. € 30 Euro Gerard Ahern Aherla. €30 Euro Two chicks C/O Ger Deasy. €30 Euro online Tim Joe o Sullivan. €30 online Colm Fehily. Next lotto draw on September 5 th in the Sportmans Aherla for a lotto jackpot of €6,600
Lotto numbers drawn on August 23rd , 13,18,20 21 no winner of €6,300. €30 Pat Buckley. €30 Aidan Drummond, €30 Euro online Jack Lyons Carrigadrohid. €30 Online Eilly o Connor

LAOCHRA LOTTO:

Saturday 21st August

The numbers drawn for this draw were 3,13,23,36. There was no jackpot winner. There were four Match 3 winners. Paudie Twomey, Clondrohid €50,

Theresa and Tara c/o The Tavern €50, Twomeys c/o The Tavern €50 and Michael Walsh, Carriganima €50. Next jackpot was worth €4,500.

Saturday 28th August

The numbers drawn for this draw were 4,14,25,27. There was no jackpot winner. There was no Match 3 winner. The winner of the €50 voucher for The Mills Inn is Nora O'Donoghue, Ballyvourney. Next week's jackpot will take place on September 4th and will be worth €4,600. Thanks to everyone who supported the draw. Tickets can be purchased online at laochraog.com and at local ticket outlets.

MACROOM G.A.A.:

Lotto Results 17/08/21

No's 17-19-22-34 - €70. Patrick Goold, Gurteenroe, Macroom. €20. Raymond O'Riordan, Sleaveen East, Macroom. €20. Fiona Lynch, The Towers, Macroom. €20. Mary O'Sullivan, C/O Breda Mc Carthy. €20. Jennifer Murphy, 9 Cork Street, Macroom. €20. B.O'Rourke ESB Dunmanway. Jackpot €13,200.

Lotto Results 24/08/21

No's 5-13-18-21 - €70. Billy Murphy, The Hermitage, Macroom. €20. Denny Lynch, Castle Street, Macroom. €20. Maureen O'Mahony, Aherla, Co. Cork. €20. Kevin Hinchion, Sleaveen West, Macroom. €20. Richard Ring, Kilmichael, Macroom. €20. Tom Quinn, Coolyhane, Macroom. - Jackpot €13,400.

MACROOM FC:

Lotto Results 23/08/21 Jackpot 2,400 euro. Numbers drawn: 15, 19, 31. No Winner. 80 euro: Johnny O' Driscoll c/o Danny. 20 euro each: Alan and Darrin Quinn c/o June, Antoinette Cullinane c/o Evelyn, Noel O'Sullivan c/o Noel, Denis Buckley c/o Noel.

Lotto Results 30/08/21 Jackpot 2,600 euro. Numbers drawn: 15, 22, 25. No Winner. 80 euro: Carmel Kirby c/o Lars. 20 euro each: Timmy McSweeney c/o Noel, Dylan Dineen c/o Lar's, Joanne O' Riordan c/o June, John Corkery c/o June.

New Bridge on the Macroom Bypass

on the Ballyvourney road at Coolnacatheragh;
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Views from Eileen and John Horgan's garden, St. Colman's Park, Macroom. (C. Kelleher).

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- "Éiceachóras" fiontraíochta cuimsitheach a fhorbairt chun tacú le riachtanais forbartha agus fáis fiontair bheaga agus mheánmhéide agus micrithionscadail reatha ag leibhéal réigiúnach.
- Gnóilachtaí nua-thionscanta agus reatha a éascú, a chothú agus a fhorbairt laistigh den dobharcheantar réigiúnach.
- Idirghabháil rithábachtach a dhearadh agus a chur i bhfeidhm ionas go bhféadfaí na príomhspríocanna oibriúcháin a bhaint amach chun fostaíocht nua agus deiseanna forbartha gnó a chruthú trí ghnóilachtaí fiontraíochta nua a éascú agus a chothú agus cabhrú le gnóilachtaí reatha forbairt agus leathnú laistigh den dobharcheantar réigiúnach.

An Duine:

Fáilteofar roimh iarratais ó dhaoine a bhfuil na scileanna/tréithe/taithí seo a leanas acu:

- Líofacht i labhairt na Gaeilge agus cruinneas i scríobh na Gaeilge.
- Cáilíocht tríú leibhéal sa ghnó nó a chomhionann de cháilíocht.
- 5 bliana ar a laghad de thaithí cháilíochta chuí iarchéime.
- Taithí bhainistiúcháin chuí agus ábaltacht oibre cruthaithe a léiriú maidir le tacú le comhlachtaí nua-thionscanta agus cabhrú leo táirgí, seirbhísí agus margaí nua a fhás agus a fhorbairt.
- Taithí chuí i bhforbairt gnó a léiriú agus a bheith in ann margaíocht a dhéanamh agus fiontair oiriúnacha a mhealladh go hionad fiontraíochta gnó.
- Taithí agus tacar sainscileanna chun príomhchaidrimh ghnó a bhunú le hinfheisteoirí ón earnáil phríobháideach, leis na gníomhaireachtaí forbartha, leis na comhlachtaí poiblí agus le geallsealbhóirí áitiúla, réigiúnacha agus leis an bpobal i gcoitinne, a léiriú.
- Taithí ar a bheith ag obair le geallsealbhóirí éagsúla ar thograí tógála.

Íocfar scála tuarastail idir €65,000 – €68,000 sa bhliain thar an tréimhse trí bliana i gceist.

Beidh na hamanna oibre solúbtha chun freastal ar riachtanais na gcliant.

Seol CV agus litir chumhdaigh as Gaeilge chuig foluntas@udaras.ie

Glacfar le hiarratais go dtí 4.00 i.n. Dé Máirt, 21ú Meán Fómhair 2021.

Is fostaí comhionannas é Údarás na Gaeltachta agus is í an Ghaeilge teanga oibre na heagraíochta.



The Attraction of Hurling By PO'C

There is something magical and mystical associated with the ancient game of hurling which each year reaches its climax with the All-Ireland Senior Hurling Final in Croke Park. In historical text the earliest reference to hurling appears to have been made about 1272BC at Moytura near Cong Co Mayo between the Fir Bolgs and the Tuatha De Dannan. A legendary tale from Irish literature describes the exploits of Cuchulainn who at the age of eight years left his home in Cooley to join with his uncle King Conor at his palace to learn the skills of hurling and war. I have a vague memory of the 1956 Hurling Final when Christy Ring was denied his 9th All Ireland Medal by the Boys of Wexford. I listened to the 1958 Final on our radio at home between Tipperary and Galway with Jimmy Doyle "the boy wonder of hurling, the star of the game at 19 years of age". In 1966 a good neighbour, Con Walsh offered to take me to Croke Park, to see Cork play Kilkenny in the Final. I declined his offer as we had just got a new television, black and white of course, from Jerry Twohig Middle Square Macroom. In that game underdogs Cork

scored a famous victory with three goal hero Colm Sheehan the star of the game. I attended my first Final in 1969 when Kilkenny narrowly defeated Cork and I have made the trip to Croker on many subsequent occasions.

1970 saw Cork defeat Wexford and the Iniscarra duo of Pat Mc Donald and the red-haired Tomas Ryan both were outstanding. From there on the trip to Croker was an annual event. The mid 70's were great with Cork achieving their three in a row captained by Ray Cummins, Martin O'Doherty and Charlie Mc Carthy. 1984 was Centenary Year and Thurles, birthplace of the GAA, were the hosts, as Cork defeated Offaly and the blood nosed Seanie O'Leary was outstanding. Two years later Cork narrowly beat Galway in a thrilling encounter. 1990 was the year of the double and then 1999 Jimmy Barry Murphy steered his youthful side to the promised land. Victories again followed in 2004 and 2005 but despite getting to the Final in 2013 we have not climbed the steps of the Hogan Stand since 2005. On all of those trips to Dublin the mode of transport varied from motor car to bus and

train. Very often car journeys started on Saturday afternoon and the overnight snooze in the back seat only added to the occasion. The train trip from Millstreet was our most convenient way of travelling when we boarded the train at the nearby Dooneen station. Those were the days before we got obsessed with health and safety and you were just happy to be on board. That reminds me of the famous poem by Singerson Clifford of the Kerry Supporters travelling by train from Caherciveen "the night we took the ghost train to Croke Park".

A huge throng of Rebel supporters journeyed to Dublin for this year's Final versus Limerick on Sunday August 22nd. The atmosphere was brilliant, everyone was in good form, and the craic was mighty. The game itself was a bit disappointing as Limerick were too strong. However, let's not be too downhearted. We have lots of young stars eager to get their chance and hope springs eternal. The game of hurling is in our DNA - it's our National game and the best is yet to come.



Cork and Limerick teams parade before the 2021 All-Ireland Hurling final.



Con O'Riordan and Dan Kelleher on O'Connell Street Dublin before the All-Ireland final of 1972.

LAOCHRA ÓG



Laochra Óg's U15 Camogie Féile team 2021 09

Saturday August 21st

Well done to all U15 Hurlers at Féile today. Fantastic hurling. Hope players and supporters enjoyed the day. A great team performance.

The first game vs. Brian Dillons was a very close game and a win. We went down by a goal in the first few minutes but impressively we fought back, with an unanswered 1/5. They came back strongly in the second half and the game finished Laochra Óg 1/9 (12) to Brian Dillons 2/4 (10).

The second game vs. Lee Gaels, our hosts, was a much tougher affair. We ended the first half

only two points down. I don't think Lee Gaels expected such a tough first half. Lee Gaels eventually took control in the second half and the game ended up Laochra Óg 1/2 to Lee Gaels 2/10.

Some very encouraging words from Billy from Lee Gaels about some standout individual performances as well as our team performance. Thanks to everyone who came along and supported the lads today.

Special Thanks! to Liam Roberts, Lorraine Nash and Eileen Lynch for their help and support on the day and completing the long list of To-Do



Laochra Óg's U15 Féile Hurlers 2021

items on the run up to Féile. Also for providing refreshments for the players.

Thanks to our umpires Cormac, Kevin and Jim. Thanks to our team sponsor, MJK Oils for their continued support.

Thanks to our hosts Lee Gaels. Despite the fact they beat us, they were the perfect hosts and made us feel welcome.

Best of Luck to Lee Gaels in their semifinal.

U15 Camogie Féile Final result Laochra Óg 1-03 Barryroe 0-02

Laochra Óg U11s had a blitz today at Ballinora Gaa at their Ballymah pitch. We had 3 cracking



great competitive games against Blarney, Ballinora and Bishopstown. We won our 1st game against Blarney, lost our 2nd to Ballinora and beat Bishopstown in our 3rd game. Well done to all the lads today who showed great skill, teamwork and determination from start to finish. Thanks to Blarney, Ballinora and Bishopstown for 3 great games, and to all the parents for traveling and to our sponsors Follain Preserves.

Friday 27th August

U14 Camogie team played away to Carrigtohill in a Championship match this evening. Well, done to all the girls who showed great team work and skill. Great performance. Thanks to the parents for their support and to the team sponsors James Hickey Kitchens and Bedrooms.

Sunday 29th August

Superb performance on the field this morning by our U12 camogie girls. They took to the

pitch in the sweltering heat and each and every one of the panel gave 110%. A hard-fought win by our girls against a strong Inniscarra team. Well, done to the girls on their performance and thanks to the continued support from their parents on the line, it's means a lot. Thanks to our team sponsors Macroom Tidy Towns and Colaiste Ghobnatan for the use of the pitch.

CLONDROHID G.A.A. NEWS

G.A.A NEWS: FEILE U 15.

Clondrohid hosted 3 of the matches for this competition last weekend. Glorious weather, pitches and surrounds looking super, well done everyone involved.

U15 Football Feile 2021, had Clondrohid GAA hosting St Peter's and Lee Gaels last Sat morning commencing at 10am. The games against both our guests resulted in 2 wins with our lads very much on top in both games. This qualified Clondrohid for a Final against the winners of another group hosted by Cill Na Marta GAA and our opponents were the home team Cill Na Martra. We were after 2 titanic battles with this team already this year and knew it would be a close game. The match commenced in sweltering temperatures. After a closely contested first 15 minutes, Clondrohid trailed 1-2 to 1-3 at half time. Scores were hard to come by in the second half with both defences on top, but 2 goals for Cill Na Martra allowed them to hold out to win 3-3 to 2-3 with our lads pressing hard for the equalising goal up to the final whistle. Well done to this fabulous bunch of lads. Thank you to all the stewards and anyone that helped in any way. A big thank you to all the parents who supported our lads right to the end

UNDER 13: Clondrohid 5-15 Aghinagh 5-16 The Under 13's played Aghinagh last week on a magnificent looking Clondrohid pitch and what a game both sides put on for the crowd. This game had everything in it from the start. Hard tackling, lots of saves, lots of goals and loads of points. As you can see from the score line, both teams were very evenly matched with the lead changing several times over the hour, with time running out Clondrohid camped themselves in the Aghinagh half looking for the equalising score but for some reason the ball just didn't want to go over the bar for us. With the final whistle sounding, unfortunately, we had just come up short by the narrowest of margins.

Clondrohid U15 Footballers were at home to Kilnamartyra in the Championship this evening. Weather conditions made it very greasy and slippery.

Kilnamartyra started very well and adapted to conditions better than our lads and put good scores on the board.

Chances came our way but the ball hit the post and crossbar several times.

As the first half wore on Kilnamartyra extended their lead on the scoreboard with good scores and lead by

3 - 5 to 2 - 3

Second half resumed which saw Clondrohid lads taking the game to Kilnamartyra.

Few positional switches seem to reap rewards on the scoreboard.

Even though Kilnamartyra battled on, our lads got the goals that mattered to put some distance from them on the scoreboard and ran out winners in the end after a great game.

Well done to whole Panel of lads.

Clondrohid 5 - 08

Kilnamartyra 3 - 10

CLONDROHID U12 Footballers were away to Ahan Gaels last week in the final game in the group.

Ahan Gaels started the game well putting pressure on our lads and putting a couple of scores on the board.

Our lads took a while to get going but when they did they scored some great scores.

Game was now on and both sides giving it all.

Half time came with Clondrohid up by 2 goals.

Second half resumed with both teams again not letting up. Ahan Gaels scored two goals in this quarter leaving it all square at 4 - 4 to 4 - 4 at second water break.

Start of the last quarter saw a early goal for Ahan Gaels which left them holding onto that lead until the finish even though our lads turned up the intensity, time ran out for them.

Final Score

Ahan Gaels 5 - 5 Clondrohid 4 - 5

Great battling performance put in by all the lads. Well done to our under 9 footballers who took on Ballyvourney in a challenge game on Tuesday evening, all the hard work is paying off, well done to all the parents for attending training and the games with the kids.

CLONDROHID U 13 Clondrohid 3 - 10

Canovee 2 - 08

Last week in Carrigadrohid both sets of supporters were treated to a cracking game of football between two very evenly matched teams. Both teams went out to play football in the hope of taking the win, with only a point between the teams at half time and again at the second water break in our favour. Last quarter and both teams going at it hammer & thongs, the game was now end to end and with time nearly up we rattled the back of the net to take the win. Thanks to Canovee for a great game

CLONDROHID U7s travelled to Aghinagh on Sun morn last to play in a blitz along with teams from Aghinagh, Naomh Abán and Canovee. It was a great morning's football and our three teams played brilliantly - great skills on show. Well done to all the boys and girls and thanks for all the support too. Thanks to Aghinagh GAA for organising a great event and for the hospitality.

Congrats to the Cork Ladies who defeated Kilkenny yesterday, a brilliant performance. Good luck in the final. Unfortunately the Cork Men's team did not bring the honours home, when they were defeated by an exceptional Limerick team. Well done to the U 15 Girls in Macroom who won their Feile Competition.

JUNIOR A CHAMPIONSHIP: The first round takes place this Fri. Night Sept 3 in Rusheen at 6.30pm. Good luck lads. Remember it's a ticket only match. Contact your club

MACROOM SOCCER

Volunteers Needed

As the 2021/22 season is now less than a month away, Macroom FC would like to encourage anyone interested in helping out to get in contact. In particular, coaches for a number of our schoolboy teams are required. U7 (born 2015/2016), U8 (2014) and U10 (2012) teams would be very grateful to receive any help. It is important to state that any previous experience with soccer coaching is not necessary. The club welcomes everyone regardless of whether they have previous coaching/playing experience or not. Everyone has their own experiences and all volunteers can offer qualities which are unique. We pride ourselves on having a diverse range of

people who all provide valued input as well as offering that great commodity; their free time. We are also very proud of the service that has been provided to Macroom town and surrounding areas since 1977, when the club was founded. From small beginnings we now cater for over 500 playing members across 24 teams. Macroom FC will work with all new coaches in setting up the relevant courses and helping new members to integrate comfortably into their coaching group and the club as a whole. As well as this, it is important to state that volunteers throughout all aspects of the club are always welcome. We have many activities away from coaching which may appeal to people and must stress that every role

is equally important. For further information on volunteering with Macroom FC please contact Rhys Hopkins on 085 7134303.

Senior League

Macroom Seniors were away to Mallow Utd in the Munster Senior league last week and suffered a 4-2 defeat. A feature of the MSL so far this season has been the large amount of goals being scored in many games and it was no different here. The visitors started this tie slowly and were punished by Mallow, who led 2-0 after only 13 minutes of play. Macroom responded well and the deficit was halved when Szymon Sanetra was on target following great work by Mateusz



Juszczak. The Macroom momentum was halted somewhat when Mallow regained their 2 goal advantage but again hope was restored after George Lowrie set up Dylan Twomey to make it 3-2 at the break. Macroom continued to push on in the second period and substitute Mikey Dineen had a considerable impact with some fine work on the flank. However the visitors were unable to fashion a big chance and were undone late on, when a fourth Mallow goal arrived on the breakaway.

Munster Junior Cup

Macroom Juniors, sponsored by GP Wood

Products, defeated FC Derrow Rovers of the Cork Business League at Murrayfield in the MJC preliminary round last Saturday. On a scoreline of 7-0, Macroom were clearly in complete control. Darren Dineen made his first start of the season and it's fair to say he made quite an impact, scoring an incredible 5 goals. Kieran Doody and David Hunt were also on target in a morale boosting victory for the Juniors. Outside of the goalscorers Macroom had fine performances from Robert O' Donovan, Ben O' Connell and Lukas Well.

U14 Division 2

Macroom welcomed Avondale Utd to the Town Park in their final game of the 2020/21 season. Any fixtures involving teams at the top or bottom of leagues are currently being played. This is to ensure promotion/relegation can be completed correctly and fairly before the start of the 2021/22 season. Macroom won this close game on a 2-1 scoreline. This is a very important result and secures division 2 football for the coming season. This team are kindly sponsored by Castle View Chinese Restaurant and Macroom Community Leisure Centre.

MACROOM GAA



Macroom U11 taking part in the Rebel Og Blitz



Macroom U12

Club Day 2021

Macroom GAA is delighted to announce it will host a Family fun day on Sunday September 5th 2021 in the Castle Grounds from 11am to 2pm. There will be plenty of games, bouncing castles and Mr. Cool Ice Cream Van will also be in attendance and it's all absolutely free!!

We would like to welcome all members and non-members to the club to enjoy the day with us.

Macroom GAA Golf Classic 2021

We would like to thank everybody who took part and participated in our annual Macroom GAA Golf Classic which took place across the 27th and 28th August.

A special thanks to the organisers Paddy Murphy, Don Buckley, Denis Buckley, Tim O'Sullivan, Pat Crowley, Colum Cronin, John O'Mahony, Tom O'Sullivan and Kevin Hinchion who organised an extremely successful event.

Our sincere gratitude to all of the above for their trojan work again this year to get this organised and also a massive thanks to all sponsors but in particular the main sponsors – Daf Trucks, Macroom Haulage, Castle Hotel Macroom and Murphy's Fuels.

Role available: GPO (Games Promotion Officer) Macroom GAA are currently recruiting a GPO (Games Promotion Officer). Job description and further details can be found on our social media platforms and our website along with details of how to apply. Closing date for applications is 16th September 2021.

U8 & U9

Macroom u8s and u9s hosted a blitz in the castle grounds on Saturday the 28th. Inniscarra, Clondrohid, Aghabullogue and St. Finbarrs all came with teams and we had over 100 players in total who played three games each. The skill and determination on show was great and everyone

had a great morning.

A special thanks to all the coaches who helped put on the morning and to the visiting teams who contributed so much.

U11

On Saturday, August 28th, Macroom U11 team travelled to Kilmichael for a Rebel Óg Blitz. Five local clubs participated in what was a beautiful sunny morning. Kilmichael v Kilmurry v Macroom v Diarmuid O'Mathunas v Clondrohid. Macroom entered two U11 teams for the blitz with 24 players taking part.

The boys enjoyed some very competitive games with great skill and talent on display from all teams. Macroom U11's worked hard in hot conditions and showed great determination and team spirit. The goalkeepers on the day made some great saves. Thanks to Michael O'Leary and the Kilmichael Team for organizing this great morning of games.

U12

Macroom U12 had 2 great victories firstly away to Bandon where they won comfortably and a tremendously hard fought match in the castle grounds on Monday (23/8/21) against Newcestown, which meant we topped our league group and are now qualified for the championship semifinal against Sam Maguires. The team is improving with every outing and all the mentors are very pleased with the progress shown.

Team: Bradan Morey, Michael Kelleher, Ben Ronan, Ultan Ó Tuama, Tamer Alloush, David Akinde, Donagh Moss, Daniel Lucey, Eoin Holland, Alex Waugh, Michael Cregan, Ronan Duggan, Ronan O'Sullivan, Michael Dunne, Conor Coughlan, Teteh Feyisoye, Tadhg O'Driscoll, Dylan O' Shea, Alan Hopkins, Aleks Sikorski, Ryan Mahumutsha

and Rafael Desmond.

U13

The under 13 team A played Glenville on Friday night in their Premier 2 league. The team started well taking a 3 point lead. However, Glenville scored 1-1 but Macroom replied with a goal from Jack Leavy. Another goal came shortly after from Jack Leavy again. Macroom took control from there to half time and led by 3-5 to 1-4.

In second half Macroom started brightly and got 2 further goals. In the last quarter Glenville threw everything at Macroom but the boys held out on a scoreline 5-8 to 3-8. Great effort from the boys.

Team Olan Buckley Thomas Hopkins Ruairi O Shea Robert Fitzgerald Cathal Neville Sam Leavy Eoghan Healy Darragh Donovan Jack O Shea Conor Nash Billy Murphy Brian Bradley Troy Murphy Jack Leavy Coran Burns. Subs Alex Brophy Jayden O Sullivan Michael Dunne Eoin Holland

U15

Macroom U15s enjoyed a great day out at a sun-drenched Bandon GAA for the annual Feile Competition on Saturday. Macroom were drawn in a tough Division 1 group that contained the hosts Bandon and Ibane Gaels. Their opening game was against Bandon and Macroom were victorious on a scoreline of 1-04 to 0.01. They then faced Ibane Gaels in a must win game. Both teams played a lovely brand of football and Macroom once again came out on the right side of the result, winning by 3-5 to 1.07. Macroom qualified for the final on the day against a strong Castlehaven side, and unfortunately lost the game 1-07 to 0.04. The team showed brilliant attitude and skill and should be very proud of their efforts.



Cork County Championships 2021

Groups of four teams, three games each, top two teams in each group to advance.

Senior Football

A Nemo Rangers, Valley Rovers, Douglas, Carrigaline

B Castlehaven, Newcestown, Carbery Rangers, ÉIRE ÓG

C St Finbarrs, BALLINCOLLIG, Clonakilty, Ilen Rovers

Colleges/Divisions: Muskerry, UCC, Duhallow – 1 team to qualify

Senior A Football

A O'Donovan Rossa, Bandon, BÉAL ÁTHA'N GHAORHAIDH, Dohenys

B Bishopstown, St Michaels, Kiskeam, Knocknagree

C Fermoy, Mallow, Clyda, Bantry Blues

Premier Intermediate Football

A St Nicks, Kanturk, MACROOM, NAOMH ABÁN

B CILL na MARTRA, Nemo Rngs, St Vincents, Rockchapel

C Newmarket, Aghada, Castletownbere, Na Piersaigh

Intermediate A Football

A Mitchelstown, AGHABULLOGUE, Kildorrery, Glanmire

B Kilshannig, Glanworth, Adrigole, Glenville

C Millstreet, Kinsale, St Finbarrs, IVELEARY

D Gabriel Rangers, BALLINORA, Dromtariffe, Ballydesmond

Football Fixtures

Bons Secour Hospital Cork County Championships

Saturday September 4th: PSFC R1 ÉIRE ÓG v Carbery Rangers in Bandon 2pm

PSFC R1 BALLINCOLLIG v St Finbarr's in Páirc Uí Rinn 2pm

IAFC R1 AGHABULLOGUE v Mitchelstown in W'grasshill 2pm

PIFC R1 MACROOM v NAOMH ABÁN in Ballingearry 4pm

Sunday September 5th:

SAFC R1 BÉAL ÁTHA'N GHAORHAIDH v Dohenys in Kilmichael 2pm

PIFC R1 CILL na MARTRA v Nemo Rangers in Carrigadrohid 3pm

IAFC R1 IVELEARY v St. Finbarr's in Cloughduv 4pm

IAFC R1 BALLINORA v Gabriel Rangers in Ballinacarriga 4pm

Éire Óg were Premier Intermediate county champions in 2019 and won the delayed 2020 Senior A County recently to gain promotion to the Premier Senior ranks for the 2021 championship. They have outstanding footballers in Daniel Goulding and Ciarán Sheehan, both All Ireland medal winners with Cork in 2010, and a crop of younger stars and are well capable of making a mark in the top flight.

Carbery Rangers were grouped with Castlehaven, Ilen, and Newcestown last season and only won their game against Ilen Rovers, and they were eliminated at the group stage.

Ballincollig lost to St Finbarrs but beat Clonakilty and Carrigaline in their group last year before losing to Nemo Rangers in the county quarter final. St Finbarrs lost to Castlehaven in the semi-final, a game decided on penalties.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh lost to St Michaels and O'Donovan Rossa but beat St Nicholas in their Senior A group last season and did not progress to the quarter final stage. They recently won the 2021 Tom Creedon Cup and are a well organised team.

Dohenys lost to Fermoy and drew with Bandon and also with Clyda, but did not progress to the quarter final stage.

Macroom lost their opening group game last year by a point to Kanturk, defeated Gabriel Rangers and Nemo Rangers but did no progress, beaten by an inferior scoring difference to Kanturk and Nemo both of whom they finished level on points with. This year they have had poor league and Tom Creedon Cup campaigns. Naomh Abán last season Naomh Abán lost to Cill na Martra, drew with Knocknagree and lost their last game to St Vincents by a point.

They did not progress to the knockout stages. Naomh Abán recently won their league group final.

Cill na Martra won all their group games last year, winning against Naomh Abán, St Vincents and eventual county champions Knocknagree (7-11 to 0-13!), before losing their semi-final by a point to Kanturk. Nemo Rangers last year defeated Gabriel Rangers and Kanturk but lost to Macroom and progressed to the quarter final stage where they lost to Knocknagree by a single point.

Ballinora defeated Glenville, lost to Millstreet and then defeated St Finbarrs to advance to the quarter final stage where they lost to Rockchapel. Their opponents Gabriel Rangers were relegated at the end of last season having lost to Nemo Rangers, Macroom and Kanturk in their group and then to Na Piersaigh in the relegation play off.

Aghabullogue with wins over Kildorrery and Glanmire and a defeat to Kilshannig, advanced to the quarter final stage where they defeated Millstreet but lost to Mitchelstown in the semi-final. Mitchelstown had impressive group wins over Glanworth, Adrigole and Mayfield, beat Kinsale in the quarter final and then Aghabullogue (2-13 to 0-7) in the semi-final before losing the recently decided county final to Rockchapel.

Iveleary won the 2020 county junior football championship recently after an impressive campaign culminating in gala performances against Kilmacabaea and Boherbue in the concluding stages. Promoted to Intermediate ranks for the first time they look well equipped to deal with the new challenges of the higher grade. Their opponents St Finbarrs won against Glenville but lost to Millstreet and Ballinora last season and did not progress beyond the group stage.

Ross Oil Muskerry Junior A Football Championship

With the success of Iveleary, Mid Cork champions 2018-19-20, in the 2020 County Junior Football championship and their promotion to Intermediate ranks, there will be new Ross Oil Muskerry junior football champions this year. Kilmurry, last champions in 2017, may be the popular fancy to now take the title but they will have to see off strong challengers in Canovee, who beat them last year at the semi final stage, Inniscarra, who lost to Iveleary in the 2020 semi final, and Ballincollig, prominent near the top in recent years, to name but three.

There are 12 teams in the A championship, requiring 6 first round games and then 3 second round encounters for first round losers. This will mean that there will be nine teams then in contention at the knock out stages. There will be one third round game and four quarter finals, leading to two semi finals and then the final.

Fixtures

Friday Sept 3rd

Kilmurry v Kilmichael at Inchigeela @ 6.30pm

Inniscarra v Canovee at Coachford @ 6.30pm

Clondrohid v Donoughmore at Rusheen @ 6.30pm

Saturday Sept 4th

Grenagh v Aghinagh at Donoughmore @ 6pm

Sunday Sept 5th:

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Ballincollig at Cloughduv @ 8pm

Éire Óg v Cill na Martra at Macroom @ 8pm

2021 Quish SuperValu Junior A Football League

Group 1	P	W	D	L	Points
Canovee	5	4	1	0	9
Donoughmore	5	3	1	1	7
Aghinagh	6	3	1	2	7
Iveleary	6	2	0	4	4
Éire Óg	5	2	2	1	6

Ballincollig 5 2 0 3 4

Kilmichael 6 0 1 5 1

Group 2 P W D L Points

Inniscarra 5 4 0 1 8

Cill na Martra 4 3 0 1 6

Kilmurry 5 3 0 2 6

Béal Átha'n G 4 2 0 2 4

Clondrohid 5 2 0 3 4

Grenagh 5 0 0 5 0

Kilmurry 2020: Beat Cill na Martra, Ballincollig and Clondrohid, lost to Canovee in the semi-final.

Kilmichael 2020: Lost to Donoughmore, lost to Clondrohid

Inniscarra 2020: Lost to Iveleary, 2nd rd bye, beat t Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, beat Aghinagh,



lost to Iveleary in the semi final

Canovee 2020: Beat Aghinagh, Cill na Martra, Kilmurry in the semi-final, lost Iveleary in final. In the 2021 league are unbeaten after 5 games

Clondrohid 2020: Lost to Béal Átha, beat t Kilmichael, lost quarter final to Kilmurry. Donoughmore 2020: Beat Kilmichael, lost to Iveleary.

Grenagh 2020: Beat Éire Óg, lost to Iveleary. Aghinagh 2020: Lost to Canovee, beat Éire Óg (after an historic penalty shoot-out), lost to Inniscarra.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2020: Beat Clondrohid, lost to Inniscarra. Ballincollig 2020: Beat Blarney, lost to Kilmurry

Éire Óg 2020: Lost to Grenagh, lost to Aghinagh aet on penalty shoot out

Cill na Martra 2020: Lost to Kilmurry, beat Blarney, lost to Canovee

HURLING: Co-Op Superstores Cork County Championships

Senior Hurling: 3 groups of four teams, 2 to advance

A Glen Rovers, Douglas, Newtownshandrum, Bishopstown

B Sarsfields, Na Piarasigh, Midleton, Carraigtwohill

C Blackrock, Erin's Own, St Finbarrs, Charleville Colleges/Divisions: UCC, Seandún, Imokilly – 1 team to qualify

Senior A Hurling:

A Kanturk, Bandon, Fermoy, BLARNEY

B Ballyhea, Bride Rovers, Ballymartle, Mallow

C Fr O'Neill's, Newcestown, Cloyne, Killeagh

Premier Intermediate Hurling:

A Carraigaline, Courceys, Youghal, ÉIRE ÓG

B Castlelyons, Watergrasshill, INNISCARRA, Valley Rovers

C Kilworth, BALLINCOLLIG, Ballinhassig, Aghada

Intermediate A Hurling

A AGHABULLOGUE, Sarsfields, Dungourney, Glen Rovers

B Blackrock, Mayfield, Douglas, Castlemartyr

C Kildorrery, CLOUGHDUV, Midleton, Meelin Lower Intermediate Hurling

A Argideen Rngs, Kilbrittain, DRIPSEY, GRENAH

B Russell Rvrs, Tracton, St Finbarrs, Lisgoold

C St Catherines, Milford, Ballygarvan, Barryroe

Hurling Fixtures

Sat, Sept 11th

SAHC R1 Fermoy v Blarney in Riverstown 2pm

PIHC R1 Inniscarra v Valley Rovers in Ovens 5pm

Sun, Sept 12th

PIHC R1 Kilworth v Ballincollig in Watergrasshill 2pm

PIHC R1 Youghal v Éire Óg in Caherlag 2pm

IAHC R1 Aghabullogue v Sarsfields in Church



Kilmurry footballers 2020- beaten semi finalists in championship

Rd. 3pm

IAHC R1 Kildorrery v Cloughduv in Mourneabbey 3pm

LIHC R1 Dripsey v Grenagh in Ballyanley 4pm

Blarney 2020: PIHC Beat Inniscarra, lost to Castlelyons, beat Blackrock in the group, beat Ballincollig, then Carrigaline and beat Castlelyons in the final to take the Premier Intermediate title and gain promotion to Senior A for 2021.

Inniscarra 2020: PIHC Lost to Blarney, beat Blackrock, then lost to Castlelyons and did not make the quarter final stage.

Ballincollig 2020: PIHC Lost to Watergrasshill, defeated Valley Rovers and then drew with Ballinhassig before losing a dramatic quarter final to Blarney

Éire Óg 2020: IAHC Won their group with wins over Sarsfields, Douglas and Meelin, beat Sarsfields again in the semi final and beat

Aghabullogue in the county Intermediate A final to gain promotion to Premier Intermediate.

Aghabullogue 2020: IAHC Beat Cloughduv, Glen Rovers and Midleton to win the group, beat Mayfield and then Kildorrery before losing the final to Éire Óg

Cloughduv 2020: IAHC Lost to Aghabullogue but then beat Midleton and Glen Rovers to qualify from the group. Lost to Sarsfields in the quarter final.

Dripsey 2020: LIHC Drew first game with Grenagh before losing to Tracton and St Catherines. Did not qualify for quarter finals but retained intermediate status.

Grenagh 2020: LIHC Drew with Dripsey, lost to St Catherine's and then to Tracton. Did not qualify for quarter finals but the point earned in draw and scoring difference, saved them from a relegation play off.

MJK Oils Muskerry Junior A Hurling Championship

The MJK Oils Junior Hurling Championship was won last year by Inniscarra, their first title since 1975 in this grade. They will again make a strong bid for this year's title but will be under pressure from Ballinora, and possibly Kilmichael, 2019 champions Cloughduv and Blarney.

Saturday Sept 11th

Kilmichael v Ballinora at Ballincollig 5.30

Sunday September 12th

Iveleary v Inniscarra at Annahala 12 noon

Donoughmore v Blarney at Grenagh 12 noon

Éire Óg v Ballincollig at Ballinora 6pm



0625 Kilmichael hurlers who reached the 2020 championship semi finals



Cloughdub v Aghabullogue at Ovens 8pm

Kilmichael 2020: Defeated Blarney, defeated Donoughmore, lost to Inniscarra in semi-final.

Ballinora 2020: Lost to Éire Óg, defeated Iveleary, Aghabullogue and Ballincollig to reach the final, lost to Inniscarra in final.

Iveleary 2020: Lost to Aghabullogue after penalty shoot out, lost to Ballinora in 2nd rd.

Inniscarra 2020: Lost to Ballincollig, defeated Cloughdub, Éire Óg, then Kilmichael and defeated Ballinora in the final on a 1-18 to 10-15 scoreline. Lost to Lisgoold in county quarter final.

Donoughmore 2020: Defeated Cloughdub, lost to Kilmichael.

Blarney 2020: Lost to Kilmichael, 2nd rd bye, then lost to Ballincollig.

Éire Óg 2020: Defeated Ballinora, then lost to Inniscarra

Ballincollig 2020: Defeated Inniscarra, beat



Inniscarra who won the Muskerry Junior hurling championship in 2020

Blarney, lost to Ballinora in semi final.

Cloughdub 2020: Lost to Donoughmore, lost to Inniscarra

Aghabullogue 2020: Defeated Iveleary after penalty shoot out, lost to Ballinora.

Macroom Motor Services

2021 Mid Cork U21 B Football Championship Final

Ballinora 1 – 10 Aghabullogue 0 – 10

Ballinora won the Macroom Motors Mid Cork U21 B Football championship at Ovens and this impressive display by their young team should give great hope to the club for the fortunes its adult teams in the coming years. Faced by an Aghabullogue side which had been justifiably highly rated after their win over a strong Canovee team in the semi-final, Ballinora, who had defeated champions reigning Naomh Abán in their semi-final, proved their worth by sustaining periods of intense pressure without buckling, snatched a vital goal at the three quarter stage and then proceeded to turn in a superb last quarter performance which a gallant Aghabullogue side could not match.

Ballinora, although most of the team are underage again next year, are a physically strong team and have skilful players in key positions. Their defence battled hard all through against a good Aghabullogue attack, their midfield pairings were tall, skilful and hardworking while up front Ballinora had outstanding attackers in Shane Kingston, Conor and Ivan Quirke.

An early point from Conor Quirke was added to by a point from a 6th minute Shane Kingston free to get the winners off to a good start. Both sides registered some wides before Aghabullogue at last got a point from a Luke Casey free in the 9th minute and Casey pointed another free to bring his side level on 13 before Reece O'Sullivan took a pass from Jack Oldham to put Aghabullogue in the lead just before the water break, 0-3 to 0-2 and Pádraic O'Sullivan was denied a goal by a block at the expense of a '45' which proved fruitless.

On the resumption, Ballinora had a point from

hard grafting Tommy Burns and Shane Kingston put them in front again from a 21st minute free. Aghabullogue enjoyed a fine period coming up to the interval and looked potential winners at this stage. Brian Dineen popped over an equaliser in the 22nd minute after a strong run by Pádraic O'Sullivan and Jack Oldham, who had a great duel with full back George Forde, took a fine point to put his side in front. Some poor shooting was not helping Ballinora who also lost Peter Mayer to injury and when Luke Casey pointed a free it gave Aghabullogue a 0-6 to 0-4 lead at half time which was deserved. Ballinora effectively won this game in the third quarter when they were under periods of sustained pressure, lost a defender for ten minutes to a black card but still came to the water break in the lead after Nathan Davis struck for an opportunist goal in 43rd minute which gave them a lead they were not to lose. Shane Kingston had scored a point from play in the 33rd minute, Ballinora then lost Liam Lyons to a black card, Cialan O'Sullivan restored the two point advantage to Aghabullogue who then disastrously for their chances kicked some bad wides from play and from frees. Shane Kingston, from a free, narrowed the gap to the minimum in the 40th minute and three minutes later Ballinora were buoyant as wing back Nathan Davis had drifted forward alone on the right wing and when put in possession managed to squeeze the ball in off the far post with a low drive across the goal. Aghabullogue had a Jack Oldham point in reply to leave Ballinora leading by 1-6 to 0-8 at the last water break and they were now beginning to play with confidence all over the field.

Ballinora were an unstoppable force in the final

quarter. Shane Kingston pointed a free in the 47th minute, took a pass from Davis to fire over another from play a minute later but back came Aghabullogue with a point from a Luke Casey free ten minutes from time. Ballinora had the scent of victory in their nostrils now however and Ivan Quirke fired over two energising points in quick succession to open up a four-point gap. Luke Casey pointed another free to cut the deficit for Aghabullogue back to a goal but it was Ballinora who went closest when they had the ball in the Aghabullogue net but it was ruled a fisted effort. Ballinora defence stood firm and composed, well marshalled by Neil Lordan and Michael Quirke, and Aghabullogue could not get through for the goal they needed to save the day and the final whistle sounded without any further scores.

Scorers: Ballinora: N Davis 1-0, S Kingston 0-6 (0-3f), I Quirke 0-2, C Quirke, T Burns 0-1 each. Aghabullogue: L Casey 0-5 (0-4f), J Oldham 0-2, R O'Sullivan, B Dineen, C O'Sullivan 0-1 each. Ballinora: Joe Conway: Ronan Barrow, George Forde, Liam Lyons: Michael Quirke, Neil Lordan, Nathan Davis: David O'Halloran, Colin O'Flynn: Peter Mayer, Shane Kingston, Tommy Burns: Ivan Quirke, Conor Quirke, Brian McCarthy (capt.). Subs: Danny Dineen 28, Adam Laverty 42.

Aghabullogue: Daniel O'Sullivan: Killian BarryMurphy, Conor Smith, Seán Buckley: Jack Murphy, Adam Murphy, Conor Dineen: Mark O'Connell, Pádraic O'Sullivan: Brian Dineen, Cialan O'Sullivan, Ardghal Ó Buachalla: Luke Casey, Jack Oldham, Reece O'Sullivan. Subs: Tom Griffin 45, Jason O'Sullivan 52. Referee: Mr Ted Hayes, Éire Óg.



2021 Mid Cork Championship Schedule

The following are the Muskerry Divisional championship weekends for 2021.

Wknd - 3rd/4th/5th September - Football Rd1 - Junior A
Wknd - 10th/11th/12th September - Hurling Rd1 - Junior A & Junior B (Preliminary Rd)
Wknd - 17th/18th/19th September - Hurling Rd2 - Junior A & Junior B (Rd 1)
Wknd - 24th/25th/26th September - Football Rd2 - Junior A & Junior B
Wknd - 1st/2nd/3rd October - Quarter Finals of Hurling - (Muskerry Senior Footballers also

playing)
Wknd - 8th/9th/10th Oct - Semi Final of Hurling Junior A & B
Wknd - 15th/16th/17th Oct - Quarter Finals of Football Junior A & B - commencement of Junior C Football
Wknd - 22nd/23rd/24th Oct - Semi Final of Football Junior A & B. Second Rd of Junior C
Wknd - 29th/30th/31st Oct - Finals depending on who is involved in Junior A & B.
We are not in a position to give definite fixture dates on these weekends until the county

board have released their fixture plan and we will proceed with our ones after this. Once our fixtures are made, we will not be in a position to move any of the games due to the tight window we have.

Also, it is our plan to complete the Junior B Hurling, Junior B & C Football leagues over the next few weeks. We will have semi final dates finalized once all competitions are completed.

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Ross Oil Junior A Football Championship

1st Round

Grenagh V Aghinagh
Ballingeary V Ballincollig
Kilmurry V Kilmichael
Eire Og V Cill na Martra
Inniscarra V Canovee
Clondrohid V Donoughmore
Round Two: Losers round, pairings to be drawn

Ballincollig Credit Union Junior B Football Championship

1st Round (Knock out)
Ballincollig V Kilmurry
Dripsey V Naomh Aban
Canovee V Blarney
Iveleary V Macroom
Gleann na Laoi V Inniscarra
Ballinora V Aghabullogue

Rochestown Park Hotel Junior C Football Championship

1st Round (Knock out)
Grenagh V Eire Og
Clondrohid V Ballincollig
Dripsey V Aghinagh
Naomh Aban V Macroom
Kilmichael V Ballingeary
Cill na Martra V Blarney



Canovee footballers - beaten finalists in 2020 and hoping to go one better this year

MJK Oils Junior A Hurling Championship

1st Round
Kilmichael V Ballinora
Iveleary V Inniscarra
Eire Og V Ballincollig
Cloughduv V Aghabullogue
Donoughmore V Blarney
Round Two: Losers round - pairings to be drawn

Oriel House Hotel Junior B Hurling Championship

Preliminary Round (winners advance)
Ballincollig V Ballinora
Next Round (knock out)
Winners of Preliminary Round V Inniscarra
Donoughmore V Gleann na Laoi
Eire Og V Laochra Og

Blarney V Grenagh
Semi finals will be drawn after this round

Macroom Motors U21 A Football Championship

Final: Eire Og V Ballincollig

Macroom Motors U21 B Football Championship

Winners: Ballinora Runners Up: Aghabullogue

Macroom Motors U21 C Football Championship

Winners: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh Runners Up: Donoughmore
U21 Hurling (A and B) will not commence until after the other adult grade games.

All Ireland Senior Hurling final

Mid Cork involvement: Mark Coleman and Shane Barrett of Blarney; Seán O'Donoghue of Inniscarra. Well done to all three and to all the Cork hurlers who gave supporters a great summer of wonderful hurling, showing great spirit and skill. They were beaten by an exceptional Limerick team which has beaten everybody else as well over the past four years. Cork lost to Limerick in Munster but defeated Clare, Dublin and Kilkenny on their exciting path to the final.

Cork 1-22 Limerick 3-32

A record-breaking performance from Limerick at Croke Park secured the county's first ever back-to-back All-Ireland titles and left Cork without a title now for 16 years.

Limerick blew Cork out of the water with a scintillating first half in which they scored an incredible 3-18, which had become 3-32 by the final whistle, the record for the highest total ever recorded by a single team in a final. For the opening quarter, Cork did all they could to hang on Limerick's coat-tails and were just about managing to do so, but by half-time, it was already incredibly difficult to imagine the Rebels turning the game around. The second half became a formality as Limerick were clearly the better team.

Cork scorers: Patrick Horgan 0-12 (0-10f), Séamus Harnedy 0-4, Shane Kingston 1-0, Jack O'Connor, Luke Meade, Niall O'Leary, Mark Coleman (f), Alan Cadogan, Shane Barrett 0-1

each.

Cork: Patrick Collins; Niall O'Leary, Robert Downey, Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra); Eoin Cadogan, Mark Coleman (Blarney), Tim O'Mahony; Darragh Fitzgibbon, Luke Meade; Robbie O'Flynn, Shane Kingston, Conor Cahalane; Jack O'Connor, Patrick Horgan, Séamus Harnedy.

Subs: Damien Cahalane for C Cahalane (half-time), Alan Cadogan for O'Connor (47), Shane Barrett (Blarney) for Fitzgibbon (47), Seán O'Leary-Hayes for O'Leary (47), Niall Cashman for O'Donoghue (52), Declan Dalton for O'Flynn (55).



All Ireland Senior Camogie Championship semi final

Cork 0-15 Kilkenny 1-11

Cork are through to the All-Ireland senior camogie championship final following victory over defending champions Kilkenny at Croke Park in a thrilling contest. In the closing moments of stoppage time Cork captain Linda Collins struck over the winning point, and so the Rebels will be making their first final appearance since 2018 when they meet Galway on September 12.

Cork got off to a flying start with Saoirse McCarthy roaming up field to slot over the opening point after just 25 seconds, Kilkenny levelled but Cork pushed on again through Chloe Sigerson - whose five point contribution was immense in the opening half - and an Orla Cronin free to lead 0-3 to 0-2 at the first water-break.

Katrina Mackey and Cronin added points to move Cork three clear, Kilkenny got one back.

Cork were moving the ball quickly and they kept that three-point advantage, and with Sigerson in superb form, they were 0-8 to 0-5 ahead with two minutes of normal time remaining. Then Orla Cronin sent over from a free and Sigerson raised a white flag from play to send Cork ahead by double scores, 0-10 to 0-5, at half time.

A Kilkenny goal in the 44th minute put this encounter in the melting pot and points either side of the green flag made the scores level, 1-8 to 0-11.

Orla Cronin edged Cork back in front at the second water-break and in the final quarter, the sides went all out and provided a gripping contest. Cork lost their star centre forward Orla Cronin to a red card but defied the odds and came from behind to draw level and then Linda Collins provided the winner.

Scorers for Cork: O Cronin (0-6, 0-4 frees, 0-1

45), C Sigerson (0-5, 0-1 free), S McCarthy, K Mackey, L Collins and F Keating (0-1 each).

CORK: Amy Lee (Na Piarasigh); Pamela Mackey (Douglas), Libby Coppinger (St Colums), Meabh Cahalane (St Finbarrs); Laura Hayes (St Catherine's), Laura Treacy (Killeagh), Saoirse McCarthy (Courceys); Hannah Looney (Killeagh), Aisling Thompson (Milford); Cloe Sigerson (Killeagh), Fiona Keating (Courceys), Ciara O'Sullivan (Newcestown); Amy O'Connor (St Vincents), Orla Cronin (Enniskeane), Katrina Mackey (Douglas).

Subs: Linda Collins (Courceys) for C O'Sullivan (50).

2021 U20 All Ireland Hurling Championship Final

Cork 4-19 Galway 2-14

Cork gave a powerful performance delivering another All-Ireland U-20 title when they scored a deserved eleven points win over Galway in Thurles.

Cork had to withstand a strong rally from Galway in the third quarter but they took over again to land their 13th crown in the grade and were good value for this win.

They were dominant in most positions and reeled off five points before Donal O'Shea got Galway off the mark with a free after 14 minutes. Cork led by 2-5 to 0-2 at the first water break and the Rebels went in leading by 2-9 to 0-5 at the interval.

Galway made a very good start to the second-

half and it was 2-9 to 0-9 after 35 minutes and they cut the gap to three but almost immediately Cork struck for their third goal with Power blasting home after being set up by Brian Hayes.

Cork led by 3-11 to 1-11 at the second water break and Cork took over from there.

Scorers for Cork: Pádraig Power 1-5, Darragh Flynn 1-5 (1-0 pen, 4f), Brian Hayes 1-2, Jack Cahalane 1-1, Ben Cunningham 0-2, Daniel Hogan 0-1, Sam Quirke 0-1, Robbie Cotter 0-1, Luke Horgan 0-1.

Cork: Cathal Wilson (Newcestown); Eoin Downey (Glen Rovers), Ethan Twomey (St Finbarrs), Cormac O'Brien (Newtownshandrum); Kevin Moynihan (Na Piarasigh), Ciarán Joyce (Castlemartyr), Brian O'Sullivan (Kanturk); Sam

Quirke (Midleton), Diarmuid Kearney (Cobh); Jack Cahalane (St Finbarrs), Darragh Flynn (Ballygiblin), Brian Hayes (St Finbarrs); Robbie Cotter (Blackrock), Pádraig Power (Blarney), Daniel Hogan (Sarsfields). Subs used: Ben Cunningham (St Finbarrs) for Kearney (39), Luke Horgan (Glen Rovers) for Cotter (48), Micheal Mullins (Whitechurch) for Hogan (55), Cillian O'Donovan (Douglas) for Moynihan (57), Colm McCarthy (Sarsfields) for Quirke (59). Colin O'Leary (Ballincollig) was a member of the Cork match day panel for the final.

Electric Ireland All Ireland Minor Hurling Championship final

Cork 1-23 Galway 0-12

Cork minor hurlers ended the county's 20-year wait for an All-Ireland title at this age grade and very rarely troubled during this desperately one-decided decider. The striking similarity to Wednesday's U20 game was the gulf in physicality and conditioning between the sides, Cork - despite their young years - towering over their opponents in so many of the match-ups throughout the field.

The greatest compliment that can be paid to Cork's 19th All-Ireland winning team is that they secured ultimate honours without ever truly being tested, without ever allowing any of their four opponents a sufficient foothold in the respective games to ask testing and sustained questions of this Cork group.

Cork end this campaign having won all four of their championship outings by double-digit

margins (40, 10, 11, and 14 here), their average winning margin coming in at a jaw-dropping 19 points.

Ahead by 0-16 to 0-7 at the change of ends, the result was put beyond all doubt early in the second-half when Cork half-forward David Cremin, set up by William Buckley and Eoin O'Leary, delivered the sole goal of the contest on 33 minutes to send Cork 1-17 to 0-7 clear.

Scorers for Cork: J Leahy (0-7, 0-3 frees); D Cremin (1-2); D Healy (0-4); W Buckley (0-3); M Finn (0-1 sc), D O'Sullivan (0-2 each); B O'Connor, C Tobin, E O'Leary (0-1 each).

Cork: Paudie O'Sullivan (Fr O'Neills); Darragh O'Sullivan (Ballinhassig), Kevin Lyons (Ballygarvan), James Byrne (Ballinora); James Dwyer (Ballincollig), Ben O'Connor (St Finbarr's), Timmy Wilk (Cobh); Mike Finn (Midleton), Cillian Tobin (Bride Rovers); Diarmuid Healy

(Lisgoold), Ben Nyhan (Clyda Rovers), David Cremin (Midleton); Eoin O'Leary (Glen Rovers), Jack Leahy (Dungourney), William Buckley (St Finbarr's).

Subs: Adam Walsh (Bride Rovers), Rory Sheahan (Kanturk) 54, Oran O'Regan (Erin's Own) 55, Kyle Wallace (St Catherine's) 58, Ross O'Sullivan (Na Piarasigh) 56, and Dylan Costine (Cloyne), Shane Kennedy (St. Finbarr's), Kyle Wallace (St. Catherine's), Tadgh O'Connell (Ballincollig) 59.



Electric Ireland All Ireland Minor Football Championship semi final

Tyrone 0-23 Cork 1-6

A performance full of pace and power, secured victory for Tyrone in Tullamore and their first Electric Ireland All-Ireland minor football final place since 2013. Tyrone could have won by more than 14 points with Cork goalkeeper Daniel Walsh, nominated 'Man of the Match', denying Tyrone goals on five separate occasions with excellent saves.

One of those saves came from a 20th minute penalty kick but Cork were unable to build on their momentum at that stage and Tyrone led 0-10 to 0-3 at half time.

Cork unloaded their bench and brought on two substitutes at half-time along with two

more in the 40th minute. Those changes added some punch to their attack but it was all mere consolation at that stage as Tyrone were in full control throughout and hit eight points without reply in a burst of scoring either side of the second water break to put the result beyond doubt.

Scorers for Cork: Dylan Crowley 1-1, Hugh O'Connor 0-4 (0-3f), Alan Kelleher 0-1.

Subs: Fionn Crowley for McSweeney h/t, Jack Cunningham for Kelly h/t, Olan Corcoran for O'Herlihy 40, Dylan Crowley for Gillespie 40, Alan Kelleher for O'Brien 53.

Cork: Dan Walsh (Douglas); Dan Twomey (Ballinascorthy), Shane O'Connell

(Kilshannig), Patrick O'Grady (Killavullen); Sam Copps (Mallow), Conor Twomey (Carbery Rangers), Darragh O'Brien (Glanworth); Michael McSweeney (Knocknagree), Rory O'Shaughnessy (St Michael's); Jack O'Neill (Castlehaven), Niall Kelly (Newcestown), Colm Gillespie (Aghabullogue); Luke O'Herlihy (St Michaels), Jamie O'Driscoll (Castlehaven), Hugh O'Connor (Newmarket).

Subs: Fionn Crowley (St. Finbarrs) ht, Jack Cunningham (Douglas) ht, Dylan Crowley (Urhan) 40, Olan Corcoran (St. Marys) 40, Alan Kelleher (St. Colums) 53.



Naomh Abán, premier intermediate, winners of Cork Credit Unions Football League, Group 4



Aghabullogue who lost to Ballinora in the Macroom Motor Services Mid Cork U21 B Football championship final at Ovens



Eire Og 2020 Co. Intermediate Hurling Champions



The FAI/Coachford AFC Summer Soccer Camp was a huge success. Boys and girls of all ages had a fantastic time learning the skills of soccer, making new friends and just having fun. There were 120 children at the camp from all over the Coachford, Dripsey, Carrigadrohid, Farran, Rylane, Aghabullogue and Donoughmore areas.



Canovee U21 footballers who lost to Ballinora in the Macroon Motor Services Mid Cork U21 B Football championship semi final at Ballyanley



Ballinora who won the Macroon Motor Services Mid Cork U21 B Football championship final, defeating Aghabullogue at Ovens



Lily O Shea, St. Vals. member of the Cork u14 team who are through to the Munster Final.



Cormac Buckley and Peter before giving a coaching session in The Town Park. Cormac plays with Cobh Ramblers and Peter is a highly qualified coach, specialising in goalkeeping skills (C. Kelleher).



John Feeney making presentation to Ballinora U21B Championship



Macroon Minor Lady Football team that played Donoughmore in Castle Grounds, Macroon, 27 August 2021. (C. Kelleher)



Donoughmore Minor Lady Football team that played Macroon in Castle Grounds, Macroon, 27 August 2021. (C. Kelleher)

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A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear reader have you noticed all the butterflies? It's amazing - they are everywhere! When I see butterflies, I am reminded of two things - my first pregnancy, and God's restoring love. During the first trimester the doctor was concerned that there was a chance of miscarriage. It was such a deeply distressing time. At an ultrasound the baby was too small to see on the screen, so we had to wait a week because there would be such growth in the size of the baby from week seven to week eight. Sleepless nights ensued, but praise the Lord for His Word. I spoke Psalm 139 and Psalm 91 among other Scriptures over my baby. There is a wonderful lady called Germaine Copeland who wrote a book called 'Prayers that Avail Much' and I would speak those Scripture-based prayers over my child day and night.

When I returned the next week, the doctor said "let's not even chat, let's just check the baby!" I was shaking and his next response was "O thank God! Look, there is your baby's heartbeat and, it's beating just fine!" What does this have to do with butterflies? It was only a few weeks later around week twelve that I noticed butterfly-like flutters in my tummy. I read the books to check 'what is this now?' It was this new little life bouncing around in that hidden world, safe and joyful. I cannot explain the gratitude I feel to God for the gifts He has given me. Friend, there is a stain on our world. It's called abortion. And for many women and young girls it is promoted as the only remedy to a crisis or problem pregnancy. I could not see a visual of my baby that first week on the screen. But only seven days later, I saw this tiny little heart beating and even though I was scared of practically everything back then, I knew that God would help me. And He did.

"Children are a heritage from the Lord - a reward from Him" (Psalm 127:3). So many people look upon crisis pregnancies as a curse only solved by termination, but they are eliminating their own heritage. My baby was not a clump of cells. No, a living breathing person whom God was embroidering was growing in my womb. He knit you together in your mother's womb too. He has high hopes for you. You are no accident! God has placed you upon this earth to experience wonderful things with Him, that only you can accomplish (Jeremiah 29:11). Do not let convenience or whoever is influencing you to consider wiping out one of His precious gifts. Many couples yearn for a child to foster or adopt. Yes there are challenges in life, but God will strengthen you, as you pour out your heart to Him (Psalm 62:8). There are many good agencies to help through crisis, and the greatest Friend of all is only waiting for you to call upon Him. "Whoever calls upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13) 'Because He lives' you can face tomorrow.

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5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**KATHLEEN
MURPHY**

**late of Drishane Road, Millstreet,
Co. Cork**

**Whose anniversary occurs at
this time**

Softly in the morning

you heard a gentle call,

You took the hand God offered you,

And quietly left us all.



Sadly missed by Brendan and family

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



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

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Views from Eileen and John Horgan's garden, St. Colman's Park, Macroom. (C. Kelleher).



St Colmans Macroom with Ted Cook

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

In loving memory of

**JAMES (JIMMY)
HORGAN**

Who died on 4th September 2020

His wife Eily May (Eileen) and daughter Lorraine, wish to thank those who were so true and kind the past few years, in times of illness and grief.

A special thanks to Hannah Cremin and all her family, Margaret Maher, Breda Murphy, Helen Downey, Dan & Dennis O'Regan.

To Jim & Penny O'Sullivan and Valarie Walsh who were there at the time, and have been such true friends in the past twelve months.

To Dr Gerald Murphy for his kindness over the years and all the staff of Ryecourt Clinic. To Marymount Palliative Care Team, to Kay Coackley our public health nurse and to Fr Peadar Murphy for his excellent support in those days and for the lovely Homily.

To Fitzgeralds Undertakers for their kind and professional care during those days. To Enchanted Flowers, Macroom and to Con Lynch for paying tribute to Jimmy. Sincere thanks to all our kind neighbours and friends, to those who sent floral tributes, online condolences, Mass cards, letters of sympathy and cards.

To all of you who took time to stand on the road between Rylane East and Mountrivers and going to St Lachteen's, Donoughmore.

It is impossible to thank everyone individually so please accept this as a note of our gratitude.



Mass will be offered for your intentions.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**PATRICK
HORGAN**

late of Rylane East

In loving memory of a dear uncle who passed away. so quiet and gentle.

*Silent thoughts of all the years,
the constant wish that you were here,
No need for words, except to say,
We love and miss you every day*



Always loved, and never forgotten

By your niece Lorraine and sister in law Eily May Horgan.

4TH ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**EILEEN
CREMIN**

**Aghabullogue, Co Cork
who died on September 3rd 2017**

*Those we love
don't go away
They walk beside us
every day.*



Fondly remembered

Suaimhneas síoraí dá anam

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

In loving memory of

**KATHLEEN
DINEEN**

**Oakville, Cloughduv
Who died 30th August 2020**

We lovingly remember our wonderful mother on this, her first anniversary. Mary and Michael wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Kathleen's sisters Mary and Eileen, brothers Billy and Richie and all our family, relatives, neighbours and friends who supported us during a very difficult time.

We wish to thank Cahereen Care Centre for their wonderful care of Mum during her short stay. Thanks to Dr. Gerard Murphy and the team at Ryecourt Clinic, Canon O'Donovan, Tessie Buckley, sacristan and Fitzgeralds Funeral Home Macroom for their outstanding care and support.

For those who telephoned, messaged, sent flowers, cards and messages of condolences, we are truly grateful. To those who helped in any way, your contribution made our loss more bearable.

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

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

*To our beautiful Mum Kathleen,
we miss you more than words can say.
Rest now dear Mum,
sleep well and suffer no more.*



Anniversary Mass on Sunday 5th
September at 11.30am in Cloughduv
Church

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

COLM CASEY

**Kiel, Macroom
Died 29th August 2020**

*Your name is often spoken,
We talk about you still,
You haven't been forgotten
And by us you never will.*

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

Best friend Conor



*No matter how life changes
No matter what we do,
A special place within our hearts,
It's always kept for you.
Mary.*

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**KATHLEEN
DINEEN**

**Oakville, Cloughduv
Who died 30th August 2020**

*You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left us so many memories
That we will always hold.
Down the path of memories
We gently tread today,
Our thoughts are with you Kathleen
Especially today.*



Always remembered by
your sister Mary and family.

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4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DONIE
CROWLEY**

Dromanallig,
Béal Atha'n Ghaorthaidh

who died 3rd September 2017

*Though absent you are very near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear,
You left a place no one can fill,
We miss you Donie and always will.*

Go dtuga Dia suaimehneas síoraí dó.



Always remembered and deeply missed
by your wife Breda, daughters - Helen,
Anita, Bríd and their families.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**SEAN (MIKE)
LEHANE**

Slievareagh, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork
Who died on 2nd September 2019

*The world it changes from year to year
Our lives from day to day
But the love and the memory of you
Will never fade away.
Though heaven and earth divide us
We are never far apart
You are always in our thoughts and prayers
And forever in our hearts.*



Lovingly remembered always by
Helen Joe Paul Christine & Adrian
and the extended Lehane Family.

BIRTHDAY REMBRANCE



In loving memory of

**HUMPHREY
HURLEY
GRANDAD**

4th Sept 1934



In loving memory of

**SHEILA
HURLEY
NANA**

26th Aug 1932

Shandangan, Carrigadrohid

*We little knew that morning that God was going to call your name.
In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you, you did not go alone,
for part of us went with you the day God called you home.
You left us peaceful memories, your love is still our guide,
and though we cannot see you, you are always at our side.
Our family chain is broken and nothing seems the same,
but as God calls us one by one the chain will link us again.*



Lovingly remembered by Jerry, John, Margaret, Mary and Joseph.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**SARAH LANE
(NEE SHANNON)**

22 O'Connor Park, Macroom
Passed away on 11th September
2016

In our hearts you will live forever.



Sadly missed and always remembered by
her husband Jerry, John, Tracy, Joanne,
George, Helen, Henry and her
grandchildren Daniel, Hannah, Ellie,
Jeremiah, Grace, Ciara and Lilly.

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JOAN
O'CONNELL**

Droumreague and Railway View

Whose anniversary occurs on 5th
September

*Sadly missed along life's way,
Loved and remembered everyday.*



Always remembered by John, Pat,
Margaret and families

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DAN
CRONIN**

Annahala West, Toames
who died on 3rd September 2017

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



We also remember his wife Bessie
at this time.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by
Jerry, Mary and family

20TH ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories of

**DONAL
BUCKLEY**

Brookwood, Kilnagurteen, Macroom,
Co Cork, whose anniversary occurs on
5th September.

*I want you to live
while I wait for you, asleep,
I want your ears still to hear the wind,
I want you to sniff the sea's aroma
that we loved together,
To continue to walk on the sand
we walk on.*



Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by Margaret, Louise, Alan, Aoife, Emily
and their families.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**KATHLEEN
LORDAN**

Dromcarra, Kilbarry

Who died on September 6, 2020.

On the first Anniversary of Kathleen's death, her Husband Paddy, Daughter, Sons, Son in Law, Daughters in Law, Grandchildren, Sister, Brothers and extended family wish to thank everyone who sympathised in anyway with Kathleen's short illness and passing.

A special Thank you to those who attended prayers at the house and those who left heartfelt condolences on RIP. ie. Also many thanks to those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and to those who called to the house with groceries and baking.

For those who stood outside in tribute as Kathleen's funeral passed, your kindness will never be forgotten. A most sincere Thank you to our wonderful neighbours and children who organised and participated in a candle lit tribute to Kathleen in Dromcarra.

Our heartfelt thanks to Fr. Anthony O'Mahony for his support and presence during Kathleen's illness and passing. Thank you to the Sacristans and Organist for all their hard work in helping to celebrate the funeral mass. Thank you to Casey's Funeral home, Inchigeela for their professional service and guidance.

To Dr. Ken Harte, Macroom, Thank you for the professional care and compassion showed to Kathleen during her illness. To the staff of The Bon Secours Hospital, Cork and Marymount Hospice, Thank you for caring for Kathleen so gently in her final days.

And finally to Eileen O'Flynn, the Auld Triangle, who opened for our family and provided beautiful food on the evening of Kathleen's burial.

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

*We lost a Mother
With a heart of gold
How much we miss her
Can never be told.*



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

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL
(MICKO)
KELLEHER**

Mountmassey, Macroom, Co. Cork

Died 1st September 2020

As we lovingly remember MICHAEL on this his First Anniversary, his wife Margaret, daughter Eileen, son James together with their families would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to their relatives, neighbours and friends who supported them during this sad time. Thanks to all who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy and to those who offered condolences on RIP.

We thank Fr. John Keane for his lovely Mass and homily, Canon Donal Roberts, Monsignor James O'Donnell and Fr. Joe O'Mahony. Thank you to Michael Bradley and Mary McSweeney for the beautiful music. Thank you to those who cared for Dad, Dr. Shane Hurley and staff of Muskerry Family Practice, Deasy's Pharmacy and staff.

To the people who stood along the route from his home to the church and to Bol Chumann and Fine Gael for their guard of Honour at the graveside, a sincere thank you.

To Cyril Casey Funeral Directors for their sensitive and professional handling of arrangements. Thank you to Don, Eileen, Rory and the staff of the Castle Hotel, Macroom.

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

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

*May the wind blow gently,
And whisper for you to hear,
How much we love and miss you,
And wish that you were here.*



First Anniversary Mass on Friday 3rd September at 7.30pm in St. Colman's Church, Macroom.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**PATRICK (PAT)
KENNEDY**

Ardfert, Kerry/Macroom, Cork

Who died on 25th August 2020

As we lovingly remember Pat on his first anniversary, we, his family, would like to most sincerely thank our family, wonderful neighbours and friends for supporting us and sympathising with us on our sad loss. Your kindness and your caring words in these restricted times are very much appreciated and helped us as we grieved.

We would like to acknowledge and thank all those who looked after and cared for Pat, enabling him to live life as fully as he could for as long as he could in his own home and then in Fatima home.

As it would be impossible to thank everybody individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our sincere gratitude and appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions

Due to Covid Health restrictions, we are conscious that we still have not been able to meet with all our relatives and friends but we remembered you all as we gathered for Pat's first anniversary Mass recently.



May he rest in peace.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL
BUCKLEY**

New Street, Macroom

03 September 2020

As we lovingly remember Michael on his first anniversary, his wife Mary, John M, Eilish, Breda, Denis and Michael would like to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to everyone who sympathised with us at this time.

Our heartfelt thanks to those who called to our home, brought refreshments, telephoned, sent mass cards, perpetual enrolments and floral tributes, letters of sympathy and online condolences. We were also very grateful to those that lined the route to convey their sympathies on his final journey.

A special word of thanks to Fr. Joe O'Mahony for celebrating the funeral mass Michael wished for. Thanks also to Cannon Donal Roberts, Fr. John Keane and Monsignor James O'Donnell. Sincere gratitude to Dr. Shane Hurley and his team for their professionalism and kindness shown to Michael. We are most grateful to the nurses from the Primary Care Team, also his carers Breda and Kay, for the wonderful care Michael received during this time.

Grateful thanks to the uniformed Army Reserve (F.C.A.) colleagues from the 'D' Company 11th Infantry Battalion who called to our home and presented us with a wreath. A tribute that was very much appreciated by the family, of which Michael would be very proud.

Sincere thanks to FitzGerald's Funeral Directors for their professionalism and kindness. A special word of thanks to our kind neighbours and friends.

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



The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

DONAL & PEGGY KELLEHER

39 New Street, Macroom
Whose 1st Anniversaries Occur
20th August & 16th September 2020

As we lovingly remember Donal and Peggy on their first anniversary, their daughters, sons, son's in-law, daughter's in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren wish to acknowledge the kindness shown to us following their passing.

A special thanks to our extended family and friends who supported us through a difficult time.

Thank you to Monsignor O'Donnell, Canon Donal Roberts, Fr. Joe O'Mahony and Fr. John Keane for their prayers and support.

Many thanks to Martin, Billy, Barry and Owen of Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their professionalism and support throughout.

Thank you to Bernie Buckley and the staff of Macroom Hospital for the care they gave Dad. We would also like to thank the doctors and nurses at C.U.H for the care given to Mam.

Thanks to Dr. John Burke for the care he gave to both mam and dad over the years.

Thank you to those who left heart felt condolences on R.I.P and who sent mass cards, it was very much appreciated.

A special thanks to Mam and Dads neighbours who stood outside their houses to bid a final farewell.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone, please accept this acknowledgment as a token of our gratitude and appreciation.



Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by their family

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

SHEILA KELLEHER

Kilgobnet, Clondrohid, Macroom.
Died September 12th 2020

On the first Anniversary of Sheila's passing her daughter Joan, Son in-law Tom and family wish to express our gratitude to all those who offered support and sympathy on our sad loss.

Thanks to all who sent Mass cards, letters, online condolences, phoned or called to the house. Thanks for the support of Mam's relatives, friends and great neighbours.

We would like to say a special word of thanks to the staff of Araglen Nursing Home who cared for Mam so well in her final years. Thanks for her care also to Dr. Shane Hurley, Macroom and to Dr. Donal O'Riordan Kanturk.

Thank you to Father Joseph Rohan who celebrated her funeral Mass and to Mrs. Bridget Connolly the sacristan.

Thanks to Fitzgerald's funeral directors for their guidance and professionalism and to the grave diggers also.

We would like to say thanks to those who joined us for prayers, attended the funeral Mass and the burial.

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



Always remembered and sadly missed by her loving family.

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JOHN LYNCH

Clondrohid, Co. Cork
Who died 14th September 2013
A beloved only son and brother

*Death leaves a heartache
no-one can heal,*

Love leaves a memory no-one can steal.

*Just a prayer from the family
who loved you,*

*Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you will stay forever,
Because we thought the world of you.*



Forever treasured in our hearts and minds.

Suaimehneas sioraí dá anam.

From your loving sisters Pauline, Louise, Deirdre, Denise, Carol, and Linda.

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JEROME O'CONNOR

Carrigaphooca, Lissacreasig,
Macroom

8th Anniversary occurs on
September 5th

*"You live in our hearts.
You walk by our sides,
And from heaven above,
You are always our guide."*



Lovingly remembered by his Mum Joan, family and friends.

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

THADY OLDHAM

Oakwood Court, Macroom
Whose anniversary occurs on 6th
September

*Everyday in some small way,
memories of you come our way.*

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



Always remembered by Eileen, Liz, Colm, Derek, Vicky, Jack, Beth and extended family

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

SHEILA BUCKLEY (NEE O'LEARY)

Lactify, Clondrohid, Macroom,
Co. Cork.

Who died August 26th 2017

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



Always remembered by her loving family.

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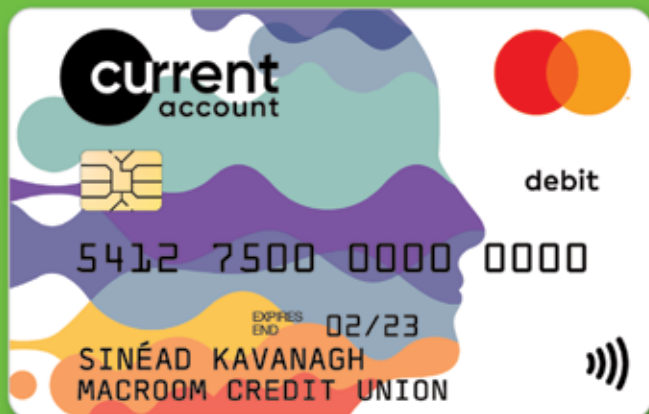
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