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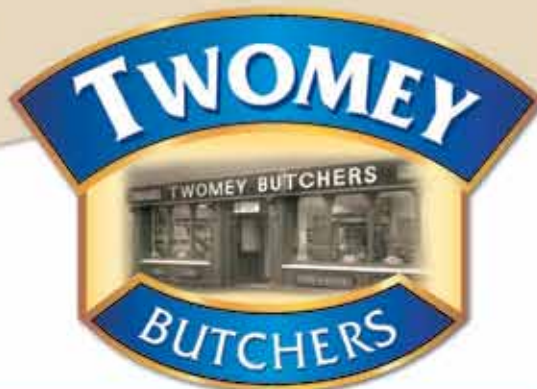
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PRESENTATION TO MACROOM HOSPITAL: Saying 'Thank-You' for Care of Eilish Creedon in 2020

Lisa Creedon ran The Viking Quarter Marathon (Waterford) in June 2021 to say thanks for the care her mother Eilish Creedon received in Macroom Community Hospital. She raised €2,027 and she, together with family members, presented the cheque last Saturday, 9 October 2021 to the Hospital authorities.

This is what she wrote:

'In May 2020 our beautiful Mum, Eilish Creedon, passed away after a long illness in the fantastic care of Macroom Hospital. The care and support she received while she was there was a huge comfort to us as a family. Macroom Hospital is a wonderful place that provides amazing care for its patients and support for their families. As a thank you to the hospital I wanted to do something to raise awareness.

I decided to undertake the Waterford Viking Quarter Marathon in June 2021. I posted information of the run on social media and I was immediately overwhelmed by the support from family, friends and neighbours who all supported greatly.

Macroom Hospital has a very special place in the



Lisa - to the left of her father Dan, Oisín and Liam O'Riordan, Laura Cronin, Elaine, Caoimhe, Jack, Lily, Daniel, Annie O'Riordan; the friends of MCH were Bernie Buckley, Catherine Coughlan, Isabel Good and Anne O'Mahony.

hearts of the people of Macroom because of the amazing service it provides, and this was just our way as a family of saying 'thank you.'



DE LA SALLE College Macroom

Enrolment

Enrolment for first year students 2022/2023 is now open and will close on November 1st. Application forms can be downloaded from the school website. Each primary school in the catchment area has been sent a 'Welcome to De La Salle' video in replacement of an Open Day, which due to ongoing restrictions we unfortunately are not in a position to hold. All students, on watching the video, have been invited to send on any questions or queries they might have to us for our students and teachers to answer.

Our Transition Years have started a range of modules on Friday afternoons. Some have been taking part in a 'Tidy Towns' module in conjunction with Macroom Tidy Towns and have been taking part in litter picks and cleaning the

streams and river around Macroom town. Other students have begun their First Aid training to become certified First Aiders. The last group of students have been partaking in health and fitness classes in Macroom Complex. Thank you to all groups for helping facilitate the above. The Transition Years attended a workshop Wednesday, October 1st, given by Michelle Harding of 'School of Life'. The boys engaged in: suit etiquette - all the unspoken rules, tying a tie - the Half Windsor, social etiquette - entering/exiting groups politely, the art of making a great introduction, fragrance etiquette and stress sweat tips!

Our First Years enjoyed a 'boning' day' at Ballyhass Adventure Centre on Friday October 1st. They enjoyed a range of activities from archery and treasure hunts to water-based obstacle courses.

All photos can be seen on the school Facebook page and website.

Our Senior Football team had their first outing last Thursday in a challenge game in Macroom. Once the Cork Colleges and Munster Colleges leagues get under way all matches will be advertised before on the school website and Facebook and we will keep people up to date with the score on Twitter. We had 48 students in Macroom complex from 8.00 to 9.00 on Wednesday morning, October 6th. The boys completed a series of tests as part of their strength and conditioning programme. Thanks to the complex for facilitating them and to the teachers involved for giving up their time. We wish Brian O'Riordan (sixth year) a speedy recovery with the ankle injury he picked up in a school challenge game.

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MCEGAN COLLEGE:



McEgan College 6th Year Bonding Trip To Kilfinane Education Centre

Killarney National Park

On Tuesday the 5th of October, the transition years of McEgan College went on a trip to the Killarney National Park. When we arrived, we walked past Muckross House to some boats. The boats took us out onto Muckross Lake, where the boat driver told us about the three lakes and the various bridges, such as Brickeen Bridge. We got off the boats on the other side of the lake. We went on a walk around, looking at the various plants, such as the "Strawberry" tree, which was not actually a tree that has strawberries growing on it, but the fruit bears some resemblance to strawberries. It is an unusual plant, because their distribution is odd. They grow in Killarney, but

the other places they can be found are around the Mediterranean region. I found that quite interesting.

We were given small pieces of paper and collected plants to stick to them. We played a game which involved guessing how long it took a variety of types of litter to decompose. We were shown a badger skull. After that, we walked through a yew forest. Eventually, we stopped outside a cave and were told about bats. Then we went inside the cave.

The cave had a very low ceiling and the walls were quite close together. There were a few places where it was possible to stand up straight. It would have been impossible to see if people

didn't have the torches on their phones turned on. Before we returned to the Bus, we had a group picture taken at Muckross House and we're all delighted to have an hour in Killarney for some shopping and of course McDonalds!!

Anna Maria Kohlbaue & Sadhbh McCarthy

Student Council

Congratulations and best of luck to our newly elected Student Council, who were successful in being chosen by their peers to represent their views on the new Student Council. Voting took place throughout the month of September and every student was given the opportunity to vote for one male and one female representative in their year group.

It is an honour to be part of the Student Council here at McEgan College. The Student Council allows students the opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions. It provides students with an open forum to discuss issues that are affecting the student body and to discuss possible solutions for these areas of concern. The Student Council plays an active role in policy making and has strong links with school management.

To date, two meetings have taken place and many issues of importance were discussed.

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

The Introduction of Chemistry for the Leaving Certificate

We are pleased to announce that as numbers continue to grow at McEgan College, we have expanded our curriculum to meet the needs of our students and we are now offering the subject of chemistry to all senior cycle students.

The Macroom and District Environmental Group - Think Globally, Act locally

I am Chris Barrett and I am really passionate about raising awareness about Environmental issues. I am excited to have the opportunity and support of the Editor, Sarah Kate, and MDEG (The Macroom and District Environmental Group) to do just that in this publication.

My aim is introducing you to inspirational locals who will show us how they are dealing with environmental issues.

I am a retired local teacher, and a long-term

member of MDEG.

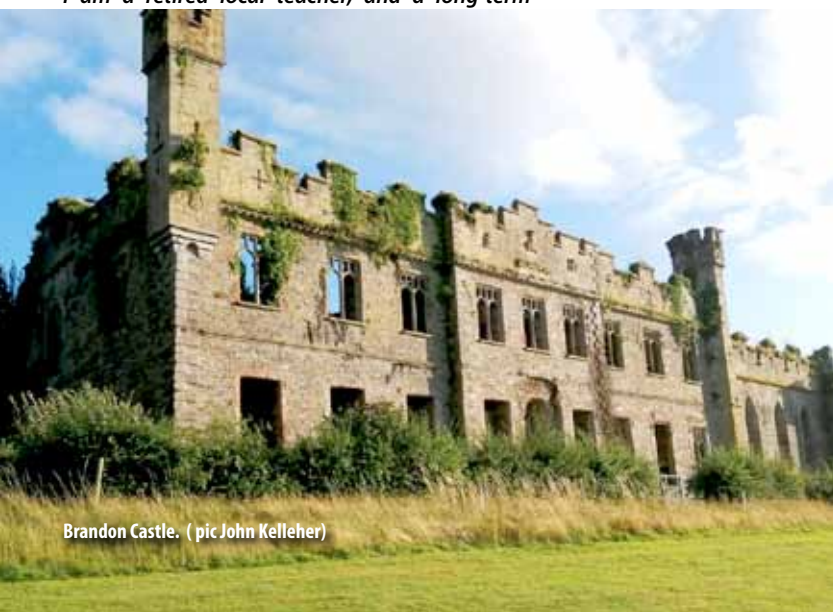
(You can contact the group by emailing macroomenv@gmail.com or find Macroom District Environmental Group on Facebook)

So if you or anyone you know would like to contribute, please contact me at

chrisleevalley@gmail.com

I look forward to sharing my findings with you.

Chris



Brandon Castle. (pic John Kelleher)



Fiadh enjoying an autumnal stroll back the Castle. © Sarah Kate Murphy Photography

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St. Mary's News



NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL WITH TEACHERS MS QUEALLY AND MS O'DONOGHUE



BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE RECORDING OF OUR VIRTUAL OPEN NIGHT.



CAPTAIN CAOIMHE FOLEY AT THE BEGINNING OF OUR CAMOGIE MATCH AGAINST COACHFORD.



RECORDING OUR VIRTUAL OPEN NIGHT

We had a very busy day in School last Thursday as we had a camera crew on site to film our virtual open night for us. Thanks so much to everyone involved in organising this event. Thanks to the Open Night Committee, thanks to the stars of the show – all of our fantastic students, especially Marian Creedon, Saorlaith O' Leary, Aoibhe Kelleher, Cara Moloney, Chloe Lehane, Clodagh Brown and Cara O'Brien who were absolute super stars. And a special word of thanks to Ms Aoife Donovan and Ms Arlene O'Donoghue for co-ordinating this event for us. We hope you enjoy it!

ENROLMENT REMINDER

Our enrolment process for First Year students 2022/23 opened on October 1st. Further details and enrolment forms are available on our school website www.stmarysmacroom.ie. Our Virtual Open Night video will be posted on all of our Social Media platforms soon. Closing date for receipt of Application Forms is October 22nd. As numbers are limited, we will follow our admissions policy which is available for you to read on our website. You will be notified of the decision on your application on the 9th of November.

STUDENT COUNCIL

All students voted by a secret ballot to elect their class representatives to our Student Council 2021/22. The votes were counted and our newly elected Student Council are as follows:

First Year – Chloe Lehane, Clodagh Brown and Cara O'Brien

Second Year – Leah Bradley, Emily Williams and Ella Healy

Third Year – Daria Smolen and Anna Devine

Fourth Year – Lily Murphy, Katie Cronin, Shauna Lehane and Grace O'Riordan

Fifth Year – Sinead Creedon and Siobhan O'Leary

Sixth Year – Marian Creedon and Fey Healy

We are blessed to have a very active Student Council in St. Mary's. We really value the Student Voice which makes our school a really inclusive

place to be. This group of girls will become involved in the affairs of the school, working in partnership with school management and staff and parents for the benefit of our school and our students, they will also plan various Fundraising events for local and national charities as well as organising events for the students to enjoy throughout the school year. This group of girls are really excited to start working together with mentors Ms Queally and Ms O'Donoghue. Best of luck to all we hope you enjoy the experience.

CAMOGIE MATCH

St Mary's Intermediate Camogie Team played a match against Coachford last week. The result didn't go our way but it was a great game and we were all so delighted to see the girls back on the pitch playing matches again. Thanks so much to Liam Slattery for giving so freely of his time and to Ms McSweeney for her continued dedication to Camogie in our school.

"Our Intermediate Camogie Team played against a very strong Coachford side, our girls fought to the bitter end and never gave up. Hard luck, keep the heads up. St Mary's Abú" by Caoimhe Foley.

CAPTAIN OF CORK U13 SOCCER TEAM

We are so proud of Maisie Murphy in second year. Maisie was selected on to the Cork u13 Gaynor squad and captained the team that played Limerick on the 19th September they played against South Tipperary on Sunday the 3rd of October in Cork. Well, done Maisie on this fantastic achievement.

HERITAGE DAY

Mr Quill and our Senior History students are organising a Heritage Day in school on Friday 22nd October. This is an opportunity for the entire school to celebrate our Heritage. The day will include a no uniform day- wear something green, a bake sale and a raffle. There will also be fun lunch time activities for all to enjoy on the day. Thanks so much to the many local businesses who are supporting this day for us by sponsoring prizes for the raffle. Thanks to:

Pickled, Rebel Coffee, Deasy's Pharmacy, Haven Pharmacy, Super Valu, Matt Murphys, Mary's Toymaster, Fuji Film, TP Cotters, Vaughan's Café, Enchanted Flowers, Anne Marie's, Muse, The Movement

ARTICLE FROM OUR TY JOURNALIST CLUB:

Mushera Mountain: St. Mary's 4th years go hiking!
by Sarah Cuddihy and Eimear O'Connor

On the 7th of September, on only their second week back at school, the 4th years of St. Mary's Secondary School decided they would take on the challenge of walking up Mushera Mountain. They left Macroom at 11:30 on two buses and got there at 12:00. They then started the difficult climb up the mountain. Despite the hot weather and steep hills, the whole year persevered and the first few girls made it up the mountain in only half an hour, shortly followed by the rest of the year and their teachers (who were all quite exhausted). The girls had their lunch while enjoying the beautiful scenery of mountains, fields and sky around them with music playing from a speaker in the background. It was like a scene out of a film.

It was a brilliantly sunny and clear day which meant they could see for miles around them. They also saw and appreciated the large beehive shaped stone cairn and the cross which are situated at the top of Mushera. They went down the mountain using a different route than the one they had used on the way up which led them to pass by the original St John's Well. As they were going down, they startled a few sheep who were grazing on the mountainside and fled away. This side of the mountain was a lot steeper and more difficult to hike but the girls managed it (after a few slips and falls). When they got down, they were met with Mushera Platform and learned about how it is used for dances during the summer. They spent some time there, waiting until everyone had gotten down and then returned to the buses; tired, but feeling very accomplished for reaching Mushera's peak.

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Again, thank you to all the children who signed up for the Summer Stars Reading Programme. The winners of the card draw are: Fiona Graham & Caoimhe O'Riordan.

All the names of the people that signed up were entered into an overall draw and the winners are; Sinead O'Riordan, Aoife Moynihan & Brain Bradley. Anyone who has not collected their Reading Certificate yet, please ask the staff at the desk when you visit the library.

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Cork Bike Week Tour De Cork Colouring Competition:

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In the second photo is Joseph & Austin Curtin collecting their Summer Stars Reading Certificate



Fiona Graham 5 years collecting her Summer Star prize at Macroom Library.



Exhibition of the Macroom Girl Guides on display in Macroom Library during the month of October



Macroom Ladybirds, Brownies Guides and Senior Branch taking part in Cork Bike Week 2021.



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A Word for you: Food

By Con Kellieher

*May you live as long as you want,
May you not want as long as you live.
(Irish Proverb).*

To survive people, need care and love, luck, shelter, clean water and nutritious food. The proverb above refers to the five items cited and this article addresses 'food'.

Macroom hosted a 10th Food Festival on Sunday September 25th, the latest in a series. The 2020 event was cancelled for obvious reasons. It is a sign of the times and how in Ireland our relationship with 'food' has changed utterly. Like almost everything, food has a fascinating history, and in Ireland, was influenced by the politics and state of the country at any given time. Wealth, location, land quality, origin of the owners and the potato were major determinants of what Irish people ate and where. The history of food in Ireland has to be, almost inevitably, framed around the potato. The potato first came to Europe from South America in 1570, and shortly afterwards to Ireland. It was initially used to enhance the soil. However, its nutritional value was soon recognised and in a short time it became an essential dietary component of a more than 50% of the Irish population.

The Céide Fields in Mayo give evidence of crop cultivation and enclosures in which to keep livestock 5,000 years ago. For several thousand years after, the Irish diet was grain-based and consumed through porridge and bread, with periodic use of meat and other foods. Supplementing this was food gathered through hunting, fishing and foraging. Cattle and goats were kept mostly to supply milk, and cheese was also made. Life was short, tough and sometimes brutal with populations ravaged by wars, illnesses and famines. Before the 8th century, vegetables were rarely cultivated in Ireland.

After the Norman and a series of British invasions, many native Irish saw their lands taken and often they became tenants or displaced to poorer land. Plantations introduced mostly English settlers and they brought new foods and new cooking methods. After 1500, English colonists developed vegetable gardens and orchards, introducing apples, pears, strawberries, plums, cherries, peaches and figs. Poor people had none of these new luxuries apart from those received

when working in 'big houses' or when stolen. Colonisation introduced diets that can crudely be described as 'upstairs-downstairs' or 'rich-and-poor'.

The potato proved a brilliant food. It grew well on good and poor ground, was very abundant, needed little tending and was stored easily. Together with milk, it was very nutritious. Supporting this argument is that the Irish population increased from an estimated two million in 1700 to more than eight million in 1841, just before the Great Irish Famine (1845-1852). Another indicator is that Irish recruits to British armed services and Irish prisoners were taller on average than English, Scottish or Welsh counterparts. In 1845 60-80% of Irish people were fully or largely dependent on the potato.

The diet of the rich was much better and more varied, and included vegetables of many sorts, fruit, bread, meat, sugar, spices and dairy products. When The Great Irish Famine came it was the poorer parts of Ireland and the most impoverished sectors of Irish society that were worst affected. Between 1841 and 1861, the Irish population dropped dramatically, with one to two million dying of starvation and disease, and another one to two million emigrating. Most people who perished died from illnesses such as relapsing fever, typhus, scarlet fever, typhoid, cholera, measles, tuberculosis, and viral-induced vomiting and diarrhoeal diseases. Many thousands died in workhouses - as many as a quarter of inmates at one period. Large swathes of the countryside were decimated. As the potato recovered, the scars of the catastrophe remained and folk memories remained of food, or of its lack in most sections but abundant in others, and the often-horrible food served in workhouses. Governmental help during the crisis was perversely inadequate and lead to accusations, with some substance, of genocide.

Food production and farming were radically changed by the famine. Paradoxically it spelled the beginning of the end for landlordism in Ireland. Land agitation and the 1880s Land Wars, and Land Acts then and later saw land ownership mostly returning to native Irish ownership. The tenant farmer was 'born'. Land inheritance also changed with farms being passed to one child, most often the eldest boy, with other family members forced to migrate internally or to emigrate. With larger farms, beef, pig and dairy production increased

and Cork became an important export hub, sending foods to the UK, the British Empire and Europe. The advent of railways from the 1850 meant produce such as butter, cheese and cattle could be much more quickly transported to ports for exports. Macroom Railway Station was opened in 1866. With the absence of famine, except in isolated local areas - for example in Mayo in the 1880 - increased literacy and an increase in wealth, the 'ordinary people's' diet improved. Those moving up the social ladder copied the diet of the more affluent.

Perhaps because of folk memory and conservatism, the Irish diet became largely porridge and tea in the morning, meat and two vegetables at midday and a supper at 6.00 p.m. which could be bread and jam, an egg or so on. Quality, quantity and variety depended on income and status. Eating out was unusual and reserved for special occasions. Many weddings' receptions were small and often took place at home. The return of the married couple was celebrated as 'hauling-homes'. Before rural electrification, cooking was on open hobs or solid-fuel ranges. Even in the 1960s/1970s an evening meal out, even in hotels, often consisted of ham, tomato, a hard-boiled egg and maybe lettuce. Most farmers grew their own vegetable, used their own milk and often 'killed' their own pig. Mart and market days became days-out for farmers and sometimes their families. Produce sales, especially cattle and pigs, gave ready cash. But often the day was long and farmers and their families had to eat. Food was provided by 'eating houses', restaurants and hotels. The 'West Cork Hotel philosophy' of feeding them well and not letting patrons home hungry prevailed. Hannie McCarthy, Main Street, Twomeys, West Square and O'Driscolls, North Square, among others, provided these services.

As the century progressed food quality improved but even by the 1950s bananas and oranges were rare treats. The Second World War/'Emergency' brought rationing, and Macroomian Professor John A. Murphy in Ireland in the Twentieth Century gives a brilliant account of the shortages endured.

Continued Next week ...



Junior Infants at Tirelton NS



Macroom U-13s, County Premier 2 winners. Result 5-8 to 0-7.

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Scéalta ó Scoil Mhuire

Tá tús iontach curtha ag daltaí Scoil Mhuire le Scoilbhliain 2021/22. Bhí ana áthas orainn fáilte a chur roimh 22 dalta sa chéad bhliain. Is mór an spórt atá á bhaint acu as saol na scoile go dtí seo le cluichí ranga le haithne a chur ar a chéile, ranganna drámaíochta, cluichí lena meantóirí, cadhcáil, srl.

Turas Cadhcála

Bhí lá den scoth ag lucht na chéad bhliana agus

iad i mbun cadhcála le Dave ar Abha na Laoi agus Locha Lua. Bhí sé de ádh orthu an staraí áitiúil Seán Ó Súilleabháin a bheith ina dteannta lena chuid saineolais ar an stair agus ar an saol áitiúil. Táimid ana bhuíoch dó!

Ionad Gníomhaíochta an Bhaile Theas

D'imigh pobal uile na scoile ar lá faoin dtor go hIonad Gníomhaíochta an Bhaile Theas ar an Máirt 21ú Meán Fómhair. Bhí idir sceitimíní agus sceon

orainn go léir agus sinn ag tabhairt faoi na ziplínte, an dreapadh, an ropadóireacht anuas agus an iliomad gníomhaíochtaí eile. Cuireadh deireadh leis an lá le gach saghas spraoi is geaitsíocht sa pháirc spraoi ar an uisce ann.

Learn le Grá Junior School

We had the most gorgeous afternoon here with Finbarr earlier where the children interviewed him and he chatted to them in depth about the role of the postman. He wore the uniform for us and brought an old 'an post' hat. We discussed how the uniform and mode of transport has changed over the years.

We celebrated his retirement with some cake and the kids gifted him a book they had made compiling of art and poetry inspired by the painting 'The Jolly Postman' by artist Norman Rockwell.



Finbarr the Postman with the children, who interviewed him and he chatted to them in depth about the role of the postman



UIBH LAOIRE:

Young Tidy Towners

The pupils of Inchigeela National School took a break from their studies on Tuesday and with their teachers, headed for the River Island where they took part in a bulb planting session. Their mission was to help the Tidy Towns group brighten up the Island Park for the springtime when all those bulbs will flower and cheer up the visitors. They all declared that they enjoyed the morning's work and the Tidy Towns group are very grateful to them and to Príomh Oide Margaret and her staff for their help. It illustrates how the old meitheal system worked so well. Many hands make light work. Ní neart go cur le chéile.

Inchigeela Hall

Bingo continues every Friday at 8.30pm. €100 Jackpot

Cards Sunday nights at 9.00pm. Tell your friends.

Football

Best of luck to our teams from Inchigeela and Béal Átha who have games coming up this weekend.

Fundraising

Béal átha Coiste Forbartha (Development Committee) had a great response to their fundraising appeal with nearly €6,000 being donated on line and otherwise. The group have had many expenses with recent projects and the public have shown their appreciation.

G teic

The facility is ready for business as usual. The digital hub in Ballingeary village is offering office space, desk, printers, advice etc, to those in the area who could benefit from them. Rates are very reasonable. The Call Caroline at (083)1915432 for info.

CUPS FOR CANCER

I would like to thank everyone who supported our "Cups for Cancer" Take-away coffee morning on October 1st. An amazing 2,315.95 was raised. I would like to say a special thanks

to Catherine Horgan from Bia gan Bresie who kindly sponsored the cookies, to O Dúinnín's Ballingeary and O luasa's Ballymakeera who kindly allowed me to set up tables in their shops, scoil Fhionnbarra for advertising the event and to Bridgetann Kearney who distributed bags in The Bons Hospital cirk. Again, a huge thank you to everyone who supported this worthy cause.

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TRACTOR RUN: Millstreet vintage club are organising the annual tractor run in aid of C.A.R.T. (Carriganima Area Rural Transport) on this Sunday Oct 17. All tractors both old and new are welcome. Registration is from 11am with the run starting at 12 noon sharp along some local scenic routes. There will be refreshments for all participants in The Pub afterwards with an enjoyable day assured. For further details contact Danny Lane on 087 2213848, or Dan O'Riordan on 087 2452569. Please support this local worthy cause.

ACTIVE RETIRED: This Group is BACK, and have started meeting up again. A fairly full programme is planned for the winter, including coffee mornings, singing, card games, art, phone learning, etc., all members have been notified of

dates and times. Anybody wishing to join please contact any member or enquire at Post Office.

LAOCHRA OG AND PIETA HOUSE FUNDRAISER: A great turn out of trucks at Glenmill last Sunday morning, at the start of their journey to raise funds for Pieta House and Laochra Og Hurling and Camogie. The weather was glorious, and the horn hooting exciting, Well done to organisers ,to all those who took part and travelled distances, and to all who donated.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER: This movement is active in over 90 countries. It seeks to offer Matrimonial couples a new and enriched vision for their marriage through the experience of Marriage encounter and Engaged encounter weekends.

Marriage Enrichment weekend will take place on line via Zoom on Nov 5 to Nov 7, commencing on Friday evening at 8pm and ending on Sunday at 2.30pm <https://www.marriageencounter.ie>

LOCAL CENTENARIAN: Heartiest congrats to Nora Sheehan, formerly of Cabragh Clondrohid, now residing with her daughter Catherine in Macroom, who on Sept 13 celebrated her 100th birthday. A small celebration with family and friends was held in Macroom. Nora always attended the Development Group's Christmas gathering in Clondrohid, and enjoyed the craic, hopefully she will again this year. Best wishes from the Development Group and all in Clondrohid.



Children from Clondrohid who received their 1st Holy Communion recently © Peter Scanlan Photography



Souvenir of our 1st Holy Communion at Clondrohid Church September 2021

KILMURRY HAA

October 2021: The hunger strike by Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork and over 60 prisoners in Cork Gaol, was front page news around the world a century ago. A weekend conference focusing on the significance of the hunger strike to Ireland's struggle for independence will take place at Independence Museum Kilmurry 22-24 October. Highlights of the weekend include:

An opening address by Cathal MacSwiney Brugha, grandson of Terence MacSwiney and Cathal Brugha

A series of four lectures by eminent historians Dr. John Borgonova, Gabriel Doherty, Anne Twomey and John Mulcahy

First held in 2018, the annual Terence MacSwiney Weekend is organised by Kilmurry Historical & Archaeological Association (KHAA), to raise awareness of the life and legacy of the Lord Mayor

of Cork, who died at Brixton Prison on October 25, 1920, after 74 days on hunger strike.

DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCE

The Terence MacSwiney Weekend will begin with an opening address on Friday night, October 22nd, by Dr Cathal MacSwiney Brugha at St Mary's Church, Kilmurry at 7:30pm.

The lecture series will take place in The Independence Museum on Saturday 23rd October at 10:30am.

Dr John Borgonovo, Lecturer at the School of History, UCC will speak about the context and implications of the hunger strike

John Mulcahy, Local Historian, Blarney Historical Association 'The Cork hunger strikes August 11th-Nov 12th 1920'

Gabriel Doherty, Lecturer at The School of History, UCC 'Press coverage of the hunger strike in Cork

and Brixton

Anne Twomey, Local Historian and author, Shandon Area History Group 'The personal price of patriotism-reflections on the human costs of the 1920 hunger strikes

Sunday 24th October '94 days: The Longest Hunger Strike, Cork and Brixton, 1920' exhibition.

Tickets for the Terence MacSwiney Weekend are available from The Independence Museum Kilmurry. The €25 price covers admission to Friday night's opening address, Saturday's conference (including lunch), and a preview of the new '94 days: The Longest Hunger Strike, Cork and Brixton, 1920' exhibition. There is a member's discount ticket price of €20.

Please purchase tickets in advance by contacting Independence Museum Kilmurry on KHAAMuseum@gmail.com or 021 7336932



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LEABHARLANN BHAILE BHÚIRNE

I can't keep up with the weather these past few weeks. We cleaned out the stove and started lighting it in the evenings when it got a bit cold (and when I say we I mean my husband). I went to work bundled up in rain gear expecting there to be floods. Then the sun comes out, we had some beautiful weather and people were enjoying the last few 99's before the machines are cleaned and stored until next summer. Due to the unseasonably warm weather the stove is made redundant for another few evenings and the summer quilt is more than ample to make sure it's not too warm to sleep. I had to check the calendar just to make sure that it was October but the Halloween themed picture for the month left me in no doubt.

For the past few years Cork County Council Library & Arts Service has run a competition to select drawings for their calendar. Both the competition and the calendar have proven to be extremely popular countywide. Well, it's that time of the year again and the Library Calendar Competition has launched. Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne has been incredibly lucky to have had winners in the past and would really love to be represented in the 2022 calendar. So how do you enter? We want you to draw a picture with the theme "My Library: A World of Stories." There are three categories – under 7 years, 7 to 9 years, and 10 – 12 years. There will be four winners in each category so that's a lot of chances to win! The 12 winning pictures will be included in the Cork County Council Library & Arts Service 2022 calendar. So, if you want to enter call into Ballyvourney Library for an application form and maybe you'll be a winner and represent

Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne. The closing date is November 2nd so don't be late!

Over the next few months Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne is hoping to relaunch some of its library groups. If you are interested in the library knitting & craft group, book club, creative writing group and/or ciorcal comhrá (chat group in Irish), please let me know so that I can notify you when the group starts. All the library groups are casual, friendly groups with no prior expertise needed. The Knitting & Craft group meet weekly, the bookclub and writing group meet monthly and the ciorcal comhrá meets twice a month. If you can't make a meeting, it's not a problem and there is no charge for any of the groups. If you have an idea for any other type of group, please do contact me to discuss it. Ballyvourney Library contact details are below.

Féile Leabhar na bPáistí 2021: Cuidíonn Féile Leabhar na Leanaí, a bhíonn ar siúl gach bliain scaipeadh an taitneamh a bhain leanaí agus teaghlaigh as leabhair agus léitheoireacht, údair agus maisitheoirí, múinteoirí agus leabharlannaithe ar fud na hÉireann.

Beidh deis ag daltaí bunscoile as Contae Chorcaí bualadh le cuid de na húdair agus na maisitheoirí is fearr leo mar chuid d'Fhéile Leabhar na Leanaí. Tá deichniúr údar agus maisitheoir le cuairt a thabhairt ar 51 bunscoil ó gach cearn den chontae i rith Dheireadh Fómhair. Tá cuid de na scoileanna ar tugadh cuairt orthu beag agus níl ach ochtar dalta sa scoil, agus tá cuid acu ina scoileanna móra le 60 dalta i ngach rang. Is iad Scoil Chúil Aodha Barr d'Inse agus Scoil Réidh na nDoirí dhá cheann de na scoileanna a bhainfidh leas as cuairteanna

fíorúla.

Children's Book Festival 2021: The Children's Book Festival, which takes place every year, helps spread the enjoyment of books and reading by children and families, authors and illustrators, teachers, and librarians throughout Ireland.

Primary school students from County Cork will have the opportunity to meet some of their favourite authors and illustrators as part of the Children's Book Festival. Ten authors and illustrators are to visit 51 primary schools from across the county during October. Some of the schools visited are small with only eight pupils in the school, and some are large schools with 60 pupils in each class. Scoil Chúil Aodha Barr d'Inse and Scoil Réidh na nDoirí are two of the schools that will benefit from virtual visits.

Please note that Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne will be closed on Saturday 23rd October as it is a Public Holiday Weekend.

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Rob Moloney, Firefighter, Bandon Fire Brigade, Cork County Fire Service, pictured at Bandon Fire Station showing the importance of working smoke alarms as part of this year's Fire Safety Week, which takes place from October 4th to 11th and focuses on fire safety in the home.
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Denis Murray(right) presenting the Dick Hennigan Memorial trophy to Jimmy Farrell.

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Johnny Tom Gleeson

By Kathy O'Sullivan

*"This place is quite enchanting,
its vales with music ring
With the songs the little birds melodiously sing.
Delightful tis to spend a while
here in the month of June,
When the hawthorn's flowery blossom
the balmy air perfume."
Verse from Goodbye to Fr. Pat
(Johnny Tom's brother)*

In the essay *On Liberty* (1859), John Stuart Mill, the most influential English language philosopher of the nineteenth century, wrote that "Eccentricity has always abounded when and where character has abounded; the amount of eccentricity in a society has generally been proportional to the amount of genius, mental vigour and moral courage it contains". Eccentrics such as Johnny Tom Gleeson are the bright, nonconformist sparks in the everyday routine of our lives.

John Thomas (Johnny Tom) Gleeson was born on July 26th, 1853 in Glounaglough, Rylane, to a farmer, Thomas Gleeson, and his wife, Mary Golden. Mary was the aunt of poet-author Peter Golden (1877-1926), and was also related to Terence McSwiney (1879-1920), poet-intellectual Lord Mayor of Cork who died after 74 days on hunger strike in Brixton prison, UK (one of the earliest examples of an extended, medically-documented hunger strike, and with the potential comorbidity of latent tuberculosis, it posed medical, political, theological and medico-legal dilemmas). Her brother Terence Golden taught at the Latin school in Castle Street, Macroom, and among his pupils was An tAthair Peadar Ó Laoghaire (1839-1920), viewed as one of the founders of modern literature in Irish. Mary Golden, Johnny Tom's mother, was a talented seanchaí (story-teller), who was also given to composing poetry. The house was a noted place for scríochting (scoraíocht), where people regularly gathered for an evening of stories, poetry, songs and dance. Alas, none of her poetry exists today, as it wasn't written down. This was especially the case with many Irish female poets until the 20th century, as they kept it all in their heads.



Thady Quill's grave, Macroom; Memorial to Thady Quill, Ballinagree

His mother's influence meant that Johnny Tom was familiar with 19th century folklore. Just like Mary, he kept most of his poetry and songs in his head. In a 1994 book (published by The Three Spires Press, Cork) on Johnny Tom's life, author James Chisman, a relative, wrote that

only three of his poems were found among his effects, namely: *The Battleship Sinn Féin*, *Elegy of the Rev'd T. O'Regan* and another poem, untitled and incomplete. We have access to some other poems and songs of his because of his neighbours, who heard them often and memorized them.

Johnny Tom had little interest in sports or farming, as reading and music were what he enjoyed. His father died when Johnny Tom was 17. Like his brother Pat before him, it is said Johnny Tom enrolled in a seminary, dropping out a while later, to return to the farm.

Having neither the aptitude nor inclination to run a farm (his farm was known as the Wild West), he eventually hired help and share-cropped his farm. When it came to poetry, however, Johnny Tom was quick-witted and talented. He was also an accomplished musician, playing both the accordion and the flute, which made him in demand socially. Johnny Tom was described as a quiet, gentle man, set in his ways. He always carried a bill-hook (hook-shaped knife), which he used for everything from shaving, to skinning animals, to cutting bread. He kept all his food in a large, iron pot – which he used as a stool to sit on, when its lid was turned upside down. He was also never seen without a bowler hat.

Johnny Tom had a tenor voice and thus, he was easily able to set several of his poems to music. Of his poetry that survives, it is notable that not one poem speaks of romance. Instead, his poetry was often satirical in nature. Many poems also recalled people he knew or events.



The Clancy Bros. & Tommy Makem's 1959 album, with a recording of Bold Thady Quill

His most famous composition is undoubtedly the ballad *Bold Thady Quill* (c. 1895). Thady "Timothy" Quill was born in Carrigagulla, Ballinagree, circa 1860. A labourer, he did some work for Johnny Tom, who, known for not liking to spend any money if he could help it, wrote a ballad about him as payment. In the song, the teetotal bachelor is portrayed as a beer-swilling ladies' man, an athlete, even a statesman like Charles Stuart Parnell (1846-1891). What a way to be immortalized!

*"In the year '91 before Parnell was taken
our Thady was outrageously
breaking the peace.
He got a light sentence for causing commotion,*

and six months hard labour for beating police.

*But in spite of coercion he's still agitating,
ev'ry drop of his life's blood he's willing to spill.*

*To gain for old Ireland complete liberation,
'til then there's no rest for the bold Thady Quill."*

Thady didn't initially appreciate being portrayed as the opposite of who he was, though he later came to enjoy his local fame. Thady died on October 23rd, 1932 and is buried in St Colman's cemetery, Macroom. There is a memorial to him in the village of Ballinagree. Though people laughed at the song at first, Thady ended up having the last laugh, as people began to believe it - it encapsulated all that people wanted to believe about Ireland and its people's love "for rambling, for roving, for football, for sporting and for drinking black porter as fast as you fill..." Many have sung and recorded the song over the years, with perhaps the most popular cover being The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem's version on their album *Irish Songs of Drinking and Blackguarding*. There is even a version of the song in French.

Johnny Tom also composed the patriotic poem *The Battle Ship Sinn Féin* (c.1905):

*"Says he, 'The ship whose name I bear is not in
the Ocean Crest.*

*It throbs with the pulsations of each Irish
patriot's breast.*

*Our motto 'self-reliance' being, from anchor,
rope or chain,*

*Our Gaelic Creed giving power and speed to the
Battleship Sinn Féin."*

Another poem, *The Wild Bar-A-Boo* (c.1910), spoofed the noted Muskerry fox chase that originated in Ballincollig and passed through his townland near Rylane, County Cork:

*"The Southern Star has reported we hear,
That the fishermen heard it in Castletownbere.*

*They were stricken with terror
saying what can it be,
It's the booming of thunder we can't go to sea."*



Johnny Tom Gleeson commemorative plaque, St. Mary's Cemetery, Kilmurphy

In later life, Johnny Tom's behaviour grew increasingly erratic. For example, he slept with his clothes on. Because his featherbed was torn, Johnny Tom was always covered in feathers, which made him a figure some didn't want to be associated with. Society has always been concerned with appearances, and today, never

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has the gap between 'seeming' and 'being' been so wide. Yet Johnny Tom was unafraid to give his own opinion, and his witty compositions, such as *The Film Laddy*, continued:

*'Take notice Dan Sweeney,
if you dare to oppose,
There will be blood streaming
from the top of your nose.'*

A couple of months before he died, as he was in poor health, he sold his farm and moved in with Paddy and Lena Corkery, his neighbours. Mrs. Corkery nursed Johnny Tom until his death of heart failure on July 21st, 1924. He was seventy years old. It is said that a few relatives wanted him buried in Kilmurry, with his mother, instead of with the other Gleesons in Aghinagh cemetery. Johnny Tom came to know of this and agreed. One can only imagine how he really felt, this quiet man, who, in the eyes of some, as a result of saying exactly what he thought, could never measure up to his brother, Fr. Pat, and his cousin, Peter Golden. The priest couldn't find a plot near the McSwiney section in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kilmurry, where his mother was buried, and so sold a plot near the old church wall, which is in the grounds of the cemetery, for £1.

Johnny Tom was not forgotten, however. 1970 saw the newly-opened Rylane Community Centre named in honour of Johnny Tom. The General-Secretary of the Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA), Seán Ó Síocháin, from Cill

na Martra, spoke at the ceremony. Additionally, in August 1970, a plaque commissioned by Kilmurry Historical Society was unveiled in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kilmurry, to mark the grave of Johnny Tom. The chairman of the Kilmurry Historical Society, Domhnall Ua Buachalla, led proceedings.

According to an article about the event in the *Cork Examiner* newspaper, speaking outside the gate of the cemetery, Seán Ó Riada (music composer and arranger of traditional Irish music, whose works include the scores for the films *Mise Éire - I am Ireland* - and *Saoirse - Freedom*), said of the song 'Bold Thady Quill' that it was the real anthem of all the counties of Ireland, as, at that time, it was sung at the vast majority of social functions that took place.

The Gleeson Community Centre, Rylane

Among those who gave speeches, sang or recited poetry were Messrs. John Browne, Macroom; Seamus Crowley, Curraclough; Thomas Gleeson, Rylane; Daniel Harte, Crookstown; Patrick O'Brien, Curraclough; Brendan O'Sullivan, Rylane; Fr. Donal O'Mahony, Ballymichael, Lissarda; and Ms. Mary Crowley, Rylane.

To return once more to John Stuart Mill and his essay *On Liberty*, considered to be one of the greatest essays on free speech and individuality ever written, he says, if one opinion is silenced, then everyone else suffers. Firstly, if the opinion

is right, everyone else is deprived of the opportunity of learning the truth. Secondly, if the opinion is wrong, everyone else loses the chance to see more clearly how true their own views are: "Every man who says frankly and fully what he thinks is so far doing a public service. We should be grateful to him for attacking most unsparingly our most cherished opinions." He also argued that the greatest danger to individual liberty comes from those who make up the majority of society, because they can use shame and social exclusion to make people afraid to ever say something that might be unpopular – even if true. Johnny Tom was undoubtedly an eccentric, doing no harm, carving his own path, acting in unusual ways when it came to behavioural norms, yet his poems and songs live on in the public imagination.

*"Both great and small, he spoke to all, and
freely entertained them"
Elegy of the Rev'd T. O'Regan*

(Note: A very special thanks to two Kilmurry villagers – the person who kindly set about finding the exact location of the plaque in St. Mary's Cemetery, and the person who put in considerable effort, clearing away the undergrowth around the plaque, making visible once more that which had hitherto been both hidden and inaccessible. Go raibh míle maith againbh.)

Macroom in the Twentieth Century

By Con Kelleher

Macroom the town that never reared a fool. Anonymous.

Go bhfóire Dia orainn, príomhbhaile Ghaeltacht Mhuscraí, an baile is gallda in Éirinn. Anonymous

Macroom is really a Kerry town in Co. Cork. Professor John A. Murphy (Historian, Macrompian).

The above quotations about Macroom refer to different aspects of its character. Macrompian like to think the first is true but 'never' is a strong word. The second can be translated from Irish as 'My goodness, Muskerry Gaeltacht's (Irish-speaking) main-town is the most anglicized town in Ireland'; refers to Macroom's proximity to the Gaeltacht, and its attitude to Gaelic.² The third quote comes from Macrompian, UCC History Professor John A. Murphy. P. 2.1.

Marshal wrote that geopolitics is governed by physical landscape, climate, demography, regional culture and access to natural resources. Britain's intervention has dominated Irish history politics since the twelfth century. Macroom is a small town between Cork and

Killarney and boasted a population of 3,879 in 2011. It is bordered by the Lee to the south and the Boggeragh Mountains to the north. The Sullane, a Lee tributary, runs through the town which developed around a crossing-point. East of Macroom the land is generally fertile while west and north it is poorer; further west is Kerry. Cork, twenty-four miles east, has markets and education centres, and was a portal to the United Kingdom/British Empire, Europe, America and beyond. Macroom was an important Kerry Cork synapse for traffic, trade and culture. The town saw famines and fairs, sports of many sorts, murders, mayhem, welcome and unwelcome visitors, executions, rock concerts and Corpus Christi processions, and its population has risen and fallen in response to various factors.

T.1.2 - (Appendix, Table 2). Populations 1891-2011: Ireland, 26-Counties and Macroom.

Máchromtha/Máigh Chromtha is the Irish word for Macroom and can be translated several ways; 'crooked oak', 'crooked plain', or 'plain of

Crom' (a pagan god). Druid festivals took place there. The name 'Macroom' has varied, including 'Mugi Chromtha' (1261), 'Macrompe' (1578, 1841), 'Macrom' (1591), and 'Macrum' (1841) and 'Macroom' (1750, 1841 2020). Macroom was also called Achad Dorbchon'.

Macroom's first literature's mention was in the sixth century as a meeting place of druids. Brian Boru fought the Battle of Bealick, Macroom, c. 987. The O'Briens and de Cogens disputed control of Macroom Castle in the Middle Ages; later possession passed to the McCarthys. Cromwell's General Broghill won the Battle of Macroom in 1650 after which he hanged Bishop McGean in Carrigadrohid. Admiral William Penn was subsequently granted Macroom Castle and Demesne, and his son William, founder of Pennsylvania, spent time there. In the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries Irish landowners were systematically displaced by English and Anglo-Irish Protestant families. The first Penal Laws were enacted in 1695 and Art O'Laoire, Raleigh, was killed in 1773 as a result of a feud with Abraham Morris, a Protestant landowner/Justice

Area/Year	1891	1901	1911	1926	1936	1946	1951	1961	1971	1981	1991	2001	2011
Ireland(ml).	4.70 5	4.459	4.39 0	4.229	4.24 8	N/A	4.332	4.283	4.41 4	4.97 6	5.128	5.52 2	6.38 2
26-Co.s (ml).	3.46 9	3.22	3.14 0	2.972	2.96 8	2.956	2.961	2.818	2.97 8	3.44 3	3.726	3.92 0	4.58 8
Macroom.	3,09 9	2,933	2,71 7	2,413	2,38 2	2,230	2,277	2,262	2,25 6	2,49 5	2,363	2,83 5	3,8 79

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of the Peace, over the ownership of a horse and other matters. His death is commemorated in Caoineadh Airt Uí Laoire, written by his widow, Eibhlín Dubh Ní Chonaill, aunt of Daniel O'Connell. Macroom Castle changed hands many times and was burnt on five occasions.

Macroom became the market town and 'capital' of West Muskerry barony. Macroom Union Workhouse (1843 1921) serviced Macroom Union (MU), roughly West Muskerry, an area of seventeen surrounding parishes; MU and the workhouse witnessed the Great Irish Famine (1845 1852) horrors when disease and death devastated the people. In June 1849 there were 4029 'inmates' in Macroom Workhouse and its auxiliaries. From 1841 to 1911 MU's population dropped from 58,818 to 21,414, a 64.5% fall, resulting from deaths, emigration, delayed age of marriage and decreased birth-rate. The Famine caused deep psychological trauma and severe social dislocation and 'it had a profound and irreversible effect on Irish society'.

Paradoxically the Famine hastened the end of the landlordism in Ireland. As a result of Home Rule and land agitation, land ownership gradually returned to the native, mainly Catholic, Irish. In the 1880s Parnell politically radicalized Ireland, Fenianism revived and by the 1880s/1890s the ground was set for The Gaelic Revival/Irish-Ireland movement led by the Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA, founded in 1884) and the Gaelic League (GL, founded in 1893). Parnell's downfall and death (1891) and the resultant Irish Parliamentary Party splits saw younger, progressive and better-educated people turn from politics to the Irish-Ireland agenda. The 1890s recession with the inevitable return of increased emigration brought the country and the GAA to its knees. McElligott detailed Kerry's problems and its effects on the GAA, and this was probably replicated country-wide. The recession severely affected agricultural labourers and small-farmers, the class of most GAA players, and caused many to emigrate. Parnell drew the hostility of the Catholic Church and, as McElligott observed, the hostility of the Church dealt a near-mortal blow to the GAA, who backed Parnell. By 1898 the GAA nationally had effectively collapsed. These trends were probably mirrored in Macroom GAA club, suggested by it not entering teams 1897 1899. However, the GAA recovered and in four years it had regained its position.

By 1900 Macroom was primarily a market town and serviced MU/West Muskerry. It was also a stop-over for travellers between Cork and Kerry. MU's 1901 population was 22,999 and the town had 3,881 inhabitants with eighty-six Protestants (2.2%). (App. 1, T.3). Lady Ardilaun, Macroom Castle owner and Macroom's main-landlord, was largely absent in body and spirit. Successive Land Acts saw land pass mostly to Catholics. A Catholic Macroom property-owning elite emerged and assumed increased influence. Many families had come from western areas and held Catholic-nationalist views. Simultaneously Catholics began to occupy professions. However, some such as Dr Jeremiah Kelleher, South Square, Macroom, and his family were Catholic but staunchly loyalist. The town also had another group of less prosperous shop-keepers and tradesmen. Guy's 1903 Postal Directory of Cork records the town's activities.

There were five solicitors, four doctors, nine bakers, six blacksmiths, nine car-owners, two banks, one tanner, four victuallers, five hotels, two churches, an electric lighting syndicate and fifty-seven vintners. There was a Cork Macroom railway-line since 1866 and the town had a police-barracks and a courthouse. Allied to these were many shop-owners, tailors, dressmakers, boot/shoe-makers and nail-makers. Macroom union Workhouse had 125 residents in 1906. The Mercy nuns, in Macroom since 1865, ran national and post-primary schools and nuns/nurses supervised Macroom Workhouse. There were also boys' national and a Protestant National school. (App. 3, Map 5). Gaelic football, hurling, handball, angling/fishing, horse racing, hockey and hunting were the town's sports. Donnelly disclosed that in 1841 the percentage of families occupying each category of housing in County Cork was 2.1%, 19%, 30.2% and 48% in first-, second-, third- and fourth-class dwellings; by 1891 this had changed to 10.2%, 57.3%, 29.3% with only 2.9% (fourth class) in the same categories, and probably improved again by 1900. North Muskerry played South Muskerry in ladies' hockey, an elite sport. In 1900 Macroom GAA Seconds lost a county final to Fermoy.

A.J.S. Brady, the rector's son, in the Briar of Life described a 1916 Macroom scene:

In 1916 Macroom was not the town it is today: it was then an old-fashioned market town with lingering tones of a feudal past. It was a prosperous town, for the shops did good business, particularly on Fair Days, when the streets were thronged to capacity with country people, cattle, sheep, pigs, fowl, and horses and carts. The Main Street was no more than a country road flanked on each side by a flag-stone pavement: its surface was lined with ruts and pitted with potholes. The town had the distinction of being the first of its kind to have electric lighting.

He later wrote that, at low pressure, 'the piped water supply was no more than a dribble and that poorer people did not have running water. 'They (the poor) lived in dilapidated cabins rented from landlords who were not keen on repairing them'. Commonly these homes had a globe 'illuminating a picture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus or a Madonna'. Commercially the 'town's life-line was the railway line, first opened in 1866, and there were fifty-four public-houses while one lane in town was called Temperance Lane'.

In the 1930s a home in Chapel Hill, near the Catholic Church, 'was rented by a working-man and I visited to serve an eviction order. The rooms were tiny, its floorboards were rotten and it reeked of decay. An ash tree was growing and searching for light through a hole in the roof'.

Guy's 1935 Almanac and Postal Directory recorded that the town had a population of 2,413 (Macroom was in the Irish Free State since 1922), Patrick O'Sullivan was District Justice and Superintendent Ryan, the head-Garda; Canon Barrett was Parish Priest and Rev. A J McConnell Church of Ireland Rector. The town had five solicitors, six doctors, two baking firms, three blacksmiths, thirteen listed car-owners, two banks, six victuallers, three hotels, two churches, one electrical engineer and forty-two vintners. The convent had national and secondary schools with two new second-level schools

added: De La Salle College (Boys' secondary) in 1933 and McEgan Vocational School (Boys AND Girls) in 1934. The Protestant National School, Castle Street, under Mr Seymour, continued. Another major development occurred around this time. Social (council) houses in Massytown, Cork Street, Gurteenroe and Barrett Place (called after Canon Barrett) were built, with the latter sited in the Pigeon Field, previously a GAA and athletics venue. Barrett Place first received tenants in 1939. Despite Economic War woes, Macroom had two new schools and new social-housing. The sports clubs listed were: GAA, Golf, Lawn Tennis and Croquet, Angling, Handball and Coursing. The Catholic Young Men's Society had billiards and snooker and there was a County Library. There was Blueshirt activity locally, the rise of fascism in Europe and an estimated net emigration from the country of 353,862 (7.25% /1,000) in 1926 1946, (about 177,000 in the 1930s). Barrett Place's fifty-eight houses were blessed in 1939, and became homes from where came many distinguished Macroom sports people.

World War 2 (1939 1945) affected conditions everywhere and it was known in Ireland as The Emergency. In a stagnant economy, rationing was the order of the day. Macrompian Murphy (born, 1927) in Ireland in the Twentieth Century gives the following description:

Rationing was the essential method of alleviating the worst consequences of scarcity. Sugar, tea and fuel were rationed at an early stage, clothing and bread followed in 1942, gas and electricity were in short supply while petrol for private motoring ceased in 1942. Coal was replaced by native peat resources though the quality of the peat, or 'turf', remained poor. The railway system was severely affected. Machinery of all kinds proved difficult to maintain under wartime conditions, becoming overworked and obsolete. The period of scarcity and shortages did not end when hostilities ceased in 1945 but continued for at least two years thereafter.

In another vein, Murphy describes his mother Eileen and his Macroom childhood. 'The Piano in Macroom', a chapter in The Cork Anthology (1993), outlines life and music at home, and the town. She was a perfectionist on the piano and singing off-key 'was the cardinal sin'. Other gems were that 'his father's craftsman's skill were poorly rewarded', 'the piano (was) a wedding present from his mother's father, a Redmond-ite and once fairly well-off', 'the suspension of music for 'court mourning' for a relative's death, 'the prissy disapproval of Irish-language enthusiasts' for Gilbert and Sullivan songs, expressed by 'Go bhfóire Dia orainn, príomhbhaile Ghaeltacht Mhuscraí, an baile is gallda in Éirinn!' (Translated into English as 'my God, Muskerry Gaeltacht's (Irish-speaking) main town, the most anglicised town in Ireland'). Other nuggets include informing us that radio introduced his mother to 'the successful pop tunes of the day'. When John A. brought home music sheet covers which dared 'to feature a hint of thigh or a suggestion of cleavage', she covered the 'offending parts' with a strip of brown paper.

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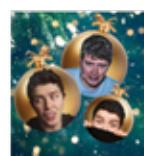
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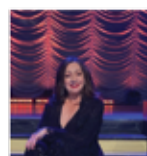
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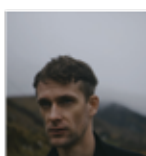
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Children from Kilbonane School who received their 1st Holy Communion recently at Cloughduv Church. © Peter Scanlan Photography



Students from Dromleigh N.S., Kilmichael received their First Holy Communion on Saturday October 2nd.



Bishop Fintan Gavin giving out communion during the concelebrated mass at Gougane on Gougane Sunday 26th Sept 2021



Fr John Heinhold giving the homily during the Concelebrated Mass at Gougane Sunday on 26th Sept 2021



The crowd gathered during the annual Mass to honour St Finbarr during Gougane Sunday

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AGHINAGH GAA:

Lotto Results 4th October, 2021

The jackpot was €2,950.00. The numbers drawn were 4, 5 and 33. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Teresa Scannell, Ballyvourney, C/O Breda McC. €20 each to Conor & Rachel Lucey, Bealnamorrie; Stacia O'Callaghan, Ballinagree; Aoibheann Kelleher, Horsemount; Grett Buckley, Laharn (Online Winner).

Lotto Results 27th September, 2021

The jackpot was €2,800.00. The numbers drawn were 24, 35 and 42. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Margaret Desmond, Carriganish (Online Winner). €20 each to Patsy Sheehan, Boherbue; Elizabeth Cotter, Horsemount; Brendan Kelleher, Ballinagree; Noel Healy, Horsemount.

COACHFORD AFC:

Lotto Results 27/9/2021. Jackpot: €1,200. Numbers Drawn: 8 - 22 - 27. No Winner: €40 Patrick O'Callaghan. €20 David Dineen (Online Ticket). Julie O'Connell (Online Ticket). Peggy O'Riordan. Jackie Doherty.

Lotto Results 4/10/2021. Jackpot: €1,400. Numbers Drawn: 7 - 14 - 35. No Winner: €40 Louise Downey (Online Ticket). €20 John O'Riordan (Yearly Ticket). Darragh O'Shea. Peter O'Riordan (Online Ticket). John Hogan Jnr.

RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION) LOTTO RESULTS:

Monday Sept 27th 2021 Lotto results:

Winning numbers: 21, 26 & 34. Jackpot - €5,900
No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Mags

O'Brien (The Chipper, Coachford); Kim O'Sullivan (Rylane); Diarmuid Cronin (Rylane); Aidan Healy (Ballincollig - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €6,000.

CLONDROHID LOTTO G.A.A.:

G.A.A. LOTTO: Results for Sept 29

€70 Eileen O'Shea Clondrohid NS

€20 John O'Shea Kilgobnait, Mgt. O'Leary Kilbarry, John, Joe, Edel Coakley Inchigeela, Helen O'Brien Clondrohid

Results for Oct 6th Jackpot €3,600

€70 John O'Sullivan the Tce. Clondrohid

€20 Jennie, & Flor c/o Laine, Walter Murphy Kilgobnait, Liam Cotter Kilvoultra, Dan McCarthy Bealnamorrie.

CANOVEE LOTTO GAA:

Lotto numbers drawn on 3rd October 8,10,17,25 no winner of €7,250 Euro. €30 Alana Creedon Aherla. €30 Donal Buckley Ballytrasna €30 online Sandra Healy €30 Adrian Cullinane

Lotto numbers drawn on October 10th 2,4,7,24 no winner of €7,350. €30 Hickeys High Table. €30 Marie Murphy Crookstown. €30 online Liam Lynch. €30 Karen Buckley. Next lotto draw on October 17th in the carrig inn for a jackpot of €7,500.

LAOCHRA LOTTO:

Jackpot was worth 5,100

Numbers drawn were 5,18,25,34

No jackpot winner and no Match 3 winner

Winner of the €50 voucher for Mike Twomey Butchers was Colm O'Meachair, Cuil-Aodha

Next draw will take place on October 16th and the jackpot will be worth €5,200

MACROOM FC:

11/10/21, Jackpot, 3,800. Numbers drawn: 19, 26, 31. No Winner. 80 euro: Josie O'Keeffe c/o Lar's. 20 euro each: Dan O'Shea c/o Connie, Noreen McSweeney c/o Evelyn, Nancy Pyper c/o Greyhound Bar, Kate Murray c/o Murray's.

04/10/21, Jackpot 3,600 euro. Numbers drawn: 12, 20, 31. No Winner. 80 euro: Humphrey Lynch c/o Noel. 20 euro each: John Kearney c/o Lar's, Johnny O'Driscoll c/o Mary Anne's, Chrissie O'Donoghue c/o Lar's, Annette O'Callaghan c/o June's.

LOCH ALLUA GS

Loch Allua GS travelled to Fermoy GC on Oct 2nd to play for our annual Dick Hennigan Memorial Trophy. Also, up for grabs was the much coveted 'Player of the Year' trophy, which has been keenly contested for all year & had been narrowed down to just two players in the reckoning, Jimmy Farrell & Pat Vaughan. It turned out to be a clean sweep for Jimmy, as he won BOTH trophies with a terrific score of 41pts. Well done to Jimmy & also to Pat for pushing him all the way. It's been a great year for Loch Allua GS & we look forward to our end-of-year outing in December to Macroom GC.

On a separate note, many congrats to fellow Loch Allua member, Barry Mills, on winning the intermediate Scratch Cup at Macroom GC recently. Barry is a very fine golfer & thoroughly deserved his win.

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Gabriel Doherty, Lecturer in the School of History UCC, addressing the attendance at the Dripsey Ambush Centenary Celebrations on Sunday. Picture: Mike English



Fr. Peadar Murphy blessing the site on the occasion of the Dripsey Ambush Centenary celebrations. Picture: Mike English



St. Joseph's Primary School, green flag committee with their latest green flag for travel.



Pupils from the middle room in Muinefliuch N.S. doing a science experiment on sugar

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An Interview with Maria Cantillon Murphy

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Tell us a bit about yourself.

Hello, I'm Maria. I live in Farran, Co. Cork. I'm married to Eamonn and we have three children – aged 7, 3 and 1 years. They definitely keep me busy!

What is Busy at Play?

Busy at Play is an online store specialising in toys that will spark your child's imagination and curiosity. We don't do flashing lights or batteries but rather great quality toys that will inspire learning through play.

Why did you set up Busy at Play?

I saw a gap in the market for an Irish toy store specialising in toys with children's development in mind. Toys that focus on the skills children need to develop rather than the latest trend to be played with for 5 minutes then tossed aside. My passion for great quality toys led me to start Busy at Play in the middle of the pandemic. I know some people thought I was crazy but I was confident in my business and knew that customers were becoming more discerning and demanding better toys for their little ones.

When did you set up Busy at Play?

In November 2020, I took the plunge and left my job working for a US multinational for 10 years to start Busy at Play.

Do you have a bricks and mortar store?

At the moment, we are a fully online retailer. You can see our store at www.busyatplay.com

Did you always want to have your own business?

I have always been entrepreneurial like my late father. You could say it's in my blood. Growing up I was the girl who was having jumble sales and over the years I have had many businesses on the side. During my college

years, I was an avid eBay seller which helped me fund my education so running my own business was always something I was drawn too.

Where did the concept for Busy at Play come from?

When we had our first child over 7 years ago, I knew little about toys or the importance of play for children. We had a toy room full to the brim of loud toys with flashing lights, so many that you could barely see the floor! We wondered why our little girl didn't play by herself with so many toys. Through my own research and observation of my children over the years, I have learned that children are overwhelmed by too much and toys that are "busy". After all, children should be busy, not toys!

How did you come up with the name?

It's a play on the phrase "busy at work". After all Maria Montessori said that "play is the work of the child". Play is as important to children as work is to adults. When this became clear to me, I knew that I wanted my children to have the best toys to play with as play is so developmentally crucial for them.

Do you have people working with you?

At the moment Busy at Play is very much a family business. When it's busy, which is thankfully often, it's all hands on deck. My girls are pretty handy at labelling and my husband is a dab hand at box making and post office runs!!!

Where do you see Busy at Play in 5 years?

I see Busy at Play going from strength to strength. I am constantly on the lookout for new, exciting brands that fit my portfolio. Having a bricks and mortar store is the ultimate dream. I'm sure I could get my children to help out on holidays and at the weekends. They are pretty good brand ambassadors already.

Why should people buy from you?

I am a local business with a passion to bring great quality toys to my customers. Each product I sell is carefully selected with children's development in mind. On my website: www.busyatplay.com you can search by age, brand and most importantly by developmental skill. The toys I sell are tried and tested on my best and most honest critics – my children. If it doesn't pass them, you won't find it on Busy at Play. For me the most important aspect of my business is my customers. After all, I wouldn't have a business without them. I strive for excellent customer service in a way that large retailers often fall short.

Can you recommend products for a 10 year old, a 6 year old and a 3 year old for Christmas?

For a 10 year old I have a fabulous World Magnetic Map that comprises 92 separate country magnets to learn about different countries and cultures. It doubles up as wall art as well for a bedroom.

For a 6 year old I would recommend one of our Haba 3D arranging games. The aim is to make the designs from the wooden blocks shown on the cards provided. There are varying levels of difficulty so this is very much one that will grow with your child.

For a 3 year old, we have a gorgeous wooden brand called Lubulona who make tunnels, houses and vehicles to spark hours of independent play.

How do I contact you?

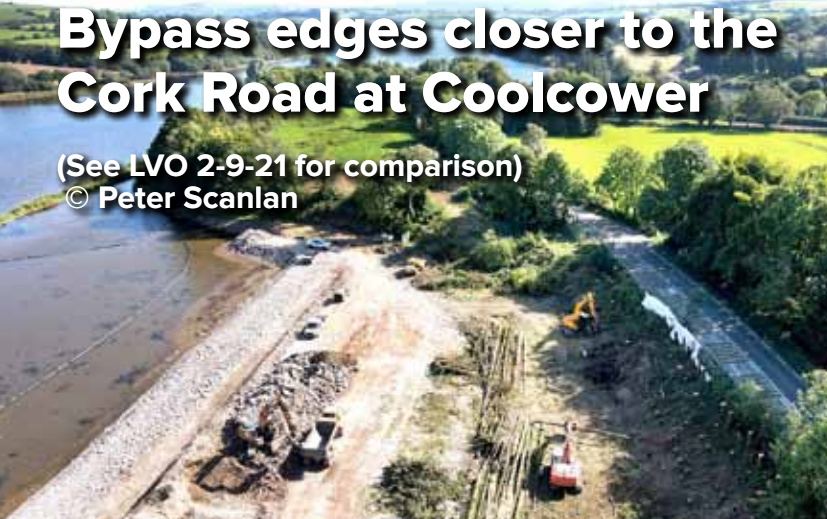
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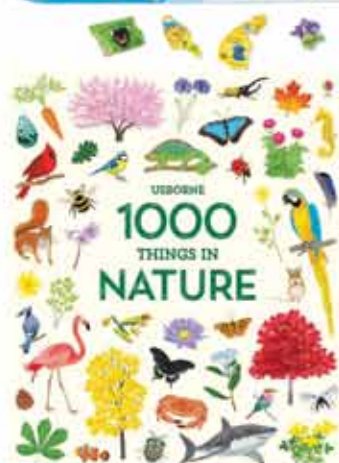
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Toyota Continues development in Electrification with Investment of more than €11.6bn in Battery Development by 2030

- Cost of EV batteries to drop by 50% by 2030
- Battery efficiency to increase by 30%
- 3 Toyota self-charging hybrids have carbon emissions savings equivalent to only 1 battery electric
- Over 18 million Toyota hybrids sold to date
- Toyota's forthcoming battery electric bZ4X aiming for 90% battery capacity after 10 years of use
- Toyota solid state battery car currently in road testing phase

Toyota Motor Corporation has announced it is investing more than €11.6bn in research and development (R&D) of batteries, electric motors and power control units for electrified vehicles between now and 2030. This continues Toyota's focus on electrification which started over twenty years ago with the introduction of self-charging hybrid vehicles. Toyota's ongoing goal is to accelerate the elimination of CO₂ emissions and ensure true carbon neutrality through the entire life cycle of the vehicles it produces by 2050. This investment is in line with Toyota's Environmental Challenge 2050 that was announced in 2015.

Given that renewable energy is not yet widely available for the masses in many countries, Toyota, which is the worldwide self-charging hybrid (HEV) leader, maintains that HEVs still have a pivotal role to play in immediate CO₂ reduction. Without an abundant supply of renewable energy BEVs cannot effectively capitalise on their promise to deliver zero emissions in a mass market scenario. By Toyota's calculations, the CO₂ emissions reduction effect of three HEVs is almost equal to the reduction effect of one BEV. Looking at the extrapolation of Toyota's calculations, the 18.1 million Toyota HEV drivers are reducing the same amount of CO₂ as 5.5 million BEV owners.

Toyota is already making major step changes in battery development across HEVs, plug-in hybrids (PHEVs) and battery electrics (BEVs). For HEVs, its focus is on continuing to drive improvements in instantaneous power, and for PHEVs and BEVs it is focusing on battery capacity and endurance. This can be seen in

the new RAV4 Plug-in Hybrid which has best-in-class electric range of up to 74Km. Toyota believes its multi-billion investment will make for safer, longer lasting, and more reliable high-performance batteries at a lower cost, paving the way for more affordable zero-emission BEVs.

Applying the technologies it has cultivated through the production of more than 18 millions hybrid vehicles sold to date, Toyota said it will achieve battery cost reductions of more than 50% by 2030, while also achieving improved power consumption of 30%. Furthermore, its newly developed batteries will have a significantly higher capacity retention rate after 10 years compared to what has gone before, and for the forthcoming Toyota bZ4X BEV, Toyota has set a target of 90% endurance performance after 10 years of use, which is one of the highest in the world. This aligns with Toyota's long-established focus on the quality of its products, and aim to produce the best batteries in the world.

In Ireland, Toyota has long been a leader in sustainable transport, reducing CO₂ emissions by over 100,000 tonnes through its hybrids sold in 2019 and 2020. Along with this Toyota has the lowest average CO₂ of the top ten selling brands in the last five years and continues to lead the electrification of the fleet, with 92% of its 2021 sales being hybrid vehicles, and selling no diesel passenger cars since 2018.

Solid State

In regions where there is an abundant supply of renewable energy, Toyota believes the increased use of zero-emissions vehicles such as BEVs and FCEVs is crucial, and it intends to ramp up its development of same through its R&D investment. In terms of next-generation battery technology, Toyota is investing in the development and commercialisation of solid state batteries, which it believes will provide the best opportunity for mass market adoption of affordable BEVs, providing high output, significantly longer cruising range and shorter charging times. Toyota is already road testing a solid state powered electric

car and is continuing to invest in the refinement and improvement of the technology to ensure it delivers upon its three key measures of safety, security and reliability.

An holistic approach

Toyota's ongoing strategy is to increase the selection of affordable electrified vehicles it offers to customers to ensure the right solution is available depending on where a particular region is at on its renewable energy journey. As such, Toyota will continue to develop hybrid HEVs, BEVs, PHEVs as well as zero emission hydrogen fuel cell vehicles.

Ultimately the company believes that the best way to effectively meet the urgent need for carbon reductions worldwide is to implement a fully holistic solution to achieve carbon neutrality. That means ultimately reducing CO₂ emissions to zero throughout the entire life cycle of a vehicle, starting with the procurement of raw materials and ending with the eventual recycling and disposal of batteries.

Zoë Bradley, Head of Marketing Communications in Toyota Ireland said, "As leaders in electrification for the past 20 years Toyota is leveraging the expansive knowledge and customer feedback gained through its experience in manufacturing over 18 million self-charging hybrid vehicles. Toyota continues to invest heavily in innovative technologies such as solid state batteries, fuel-cell electric cars, as well as continuing to create ever-more efficient hybrid batteries."

"Through Toyota's pragmatic and holistic approach to providing a mass market solution to zero emissions we aim to continue to lead the market to carbon neutrality by 2050. With the rapid expansion of electrified vehicles, Toyota is working to build a flexible system that can stably supply the required volume of batteries at the right time while meeting the needs of various customers in different regions around the world."

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Replace your wiper blades if they're worn, damaged, or more than a couple of years old.

Use a screen wash additive that's made for the job – check the handbook if you're not sure where to top it up.

Keep a pair of sunglasses in the car, and use the sun visors.

Slow down if you're dazzled.

Use headlights to help others see you.

Remember:

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Batteries

Batteries generally last around five years. If there's any sign that your battery's struggling now, it's likely to let you down during the winter, when it's colder. Replace now to avoid hassle later on.

More about batteries and winter breakdowns

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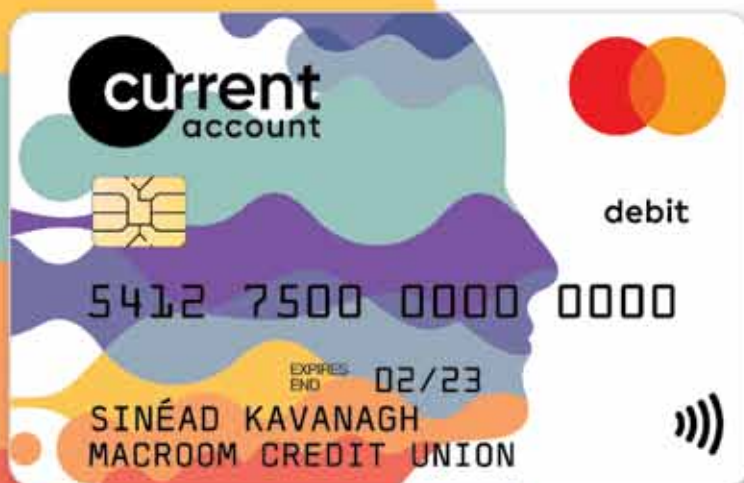
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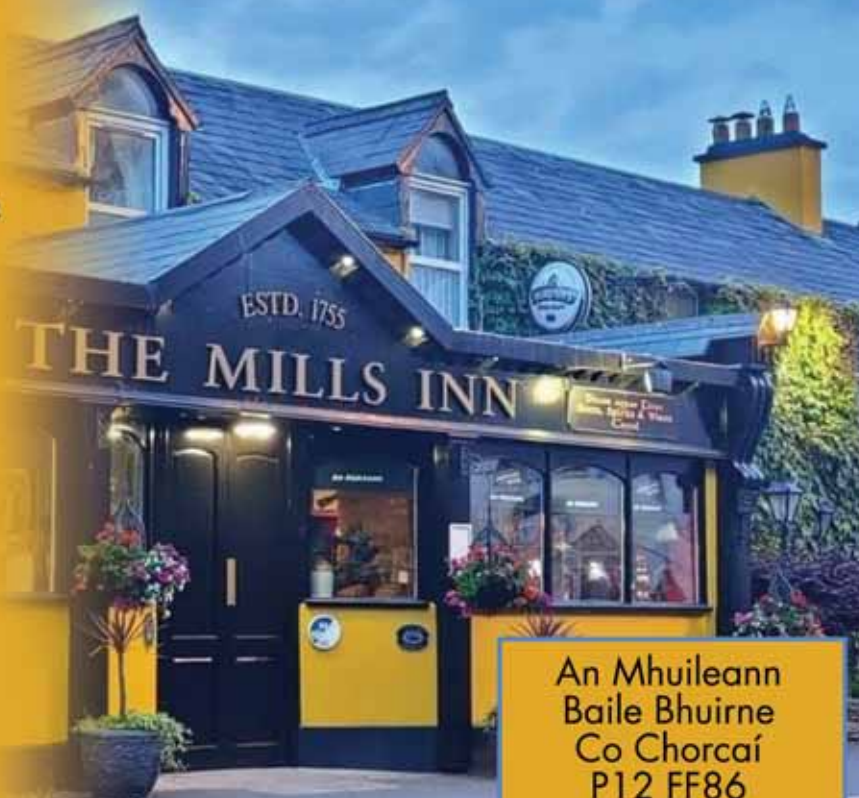
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25 Years Ago

1996 De La Salle capture County and Munster Crowns



The De La Salle College, Macroom team that defeated Douglas Community School by 2 - 12 to 2 - 2 in the final of the Cork Colleges Senior B Football Championship at Ballyanly. (Photo: O'Sullivan Photo)



1996, 25 years ago, De La Salle win County and Munster crowns

1996 was an excellent season for the Senior Football team of De La Salle College Macroom. Not alone were they successful in the Cork Colleges competition but they were also crowned Munster champions. With a good spread of players from all the Clubs in the area, team Trainers Brendan Kenneally and Colm Corrigan along with School Principal Noel Dunne moulded together a well-prepared outfit.

In the Cork Colleges competition De La Salle got the better of Colaiste Coilm Ballincollig, Colaiste Treasa Kanturk and Mayfield Community School to qualify for the Final versus Douglas Community School. This game was played at Ballyanly on March 7th 1996 with Willie Horgan Brian Dillon's as the referee. After a close first half Macroom led at the break 1-4 to 1-2. However, they were much the stronger side in the second half and won at the end by 2-12 to 2-2.

In the Munster competition Macroom defeated St Aiden's Dublin Hill, Hamilton High School Bandon and Lisdoonvarna and then Carrigaline Community School in a tremendous Semi Final.

De La Salle Macroom 0-9 Lisdoonvarna 1-5.

"On the 8th February 1996 sleet and snow could not prevent the boys from Macroom and Lisdoonvarna from serving up a thriller in the Munster Corn An Runai Munster Colleges Senior Football Quarter Final at Ballygiblin. Lisdoonvarna had a goal, from a free, in the very first minute and making maximum use of their chances led 1-2 to 0-0 early on. Macroom fought their way back into contention and were only a point adrift at the interval 1-3 to 0-5. Three times the sides were level in a gruelling second half and Macroom took the lead for the first time with a point from a John O'Brien free three minutes from the finish and held on to advance to the Semi Final meeting with Carrigaline Community School.

Macroom scores: David Tanner 0-4, Pat Dunlea 0-2, Ray Dwyer, Barry Casey and John O'Brien 0-1 each. Referee: M Reidy (Croom)".

Macroom through to the Final

De La Salle 1-10 Carrigaline Community School 2-5.

"On the 22nd February 1996 Macroom edged into the Final of the Munster U/18 Colleges championship after withstanding a brave second half comeback by Carrigaline. When Niall Dunne goaled for Macroom on the stroke of half time it pushed them five points ahead but a second half comeback by Carrigaline culminated in a Joseph Spillane goal that brought them level. However, Macroom steadied and meet either Tarbert or Dungarvan in the Final".

De La Salle worthy winners of Munster Crown De La Salle Macroom 2-9 Dungarvan CBS 0-8.

"On 24th April 1996 De La Salle College Macroom proved themselves worthy champions when taking the Munster Colleges Senior Football Title (Corn An Runai) in convincing fashion with a deserved seven-point victory over Dungarvan CBS in the Final at Castlemartyr.

It was Macroom's first Title since 1990 and completed a noteworthy double for the Mid Cork School as they had won the Cork Colleges Title a month earlier.

The foundations for Macroom's victory were laid in the first half. The Cork side were facing into the breeze but played outstanding football in the opening quarter at the end of which they led by 0-4 to 0-2. They struck for a magnificent goal in the 16th minute when Brian Tiernan was at the end of a combined movement involving John O'Brien and Ray O'Dwyer and the corner forward lashed the ball to the net from close range. Macroom continued to do well in the run up to half time and maintained their five-point advantage, at that stage leading by 1-6 to 0-4.

Dungarvan more than held their own on the restart and there was a period of complete stalemate as defences dominated. Macroom got a lucky and decisive break in the 29th minute however, when a sideline free from O'Dwyer kicked into the goalmouth and was fisted on by Macroom Captain Pat Dunlea and the ball hit the

crossbar but fell over the goal-line off the arms of the unfortunate Dungarvan goalkeeper. It was a bad setback for Dungarvan and one from which they could not recover even though they tried very hard.

The Macroom defence came under pressure in the closing quarter as the Waterford boys came in search of a goal but with Noel Lehané rock solid in front of dependable goalkeeper Gerry Moss and James Fleming and Chris Cronin outstanding in the half backs, scores were at a premium. Two pointed frees from Pat Dunlea were poor enough return also from the possession enjoyed by Macroom but they were sufficient to keep the Dungarvan challenge in check and the disciplined Macroom outfit looked likely winners well before the finish as they matched the Waterford boys score for score. Frank Murray and John O'Brien turned in another solid hour for Macroom at midfield. Brian Casey was in sparkling form on the left wing and David Tanner won great possession at full-forward even if his shooting was a little off target at times. Macroom Scores: Pat Dunlea 1-4 (0-2f), Brian Tiernan 1-0, Ray O'Dwyer 0-2, Niall Dunne, David Tanner and James Fleming 0-1 each. Referee: Denis O'Neill (Ladysbridge)".

The full Macroom Panel was as follows: Pat Dunlea Capt. Munster (Canovee), Frank Murray Capt. Cork (Kilmichael), Gerry Moss (Kilmurry), Barry Oldham (Iveleary), Barry Corkery (Clondrohid), Noel Lehané (Aghinagh), Aidan Dineen (Kilmarmartyra), Chris Cronin (Macroom), James Fleming (Kilmurry), Paul O'Riordan (Kilmichael), John Hourihan (Iveleary), Colman O'Sullivan (Kilmurry), Hugh Mc Carthy (Kilmichael), John O'Brien (Canovee), Brian Casey (Macroom), Niall Dunne (Canovee), Brian Tiernan (Macroom), David Tanner (Iveleary), Raymond O'Dwyer (Canovee), Shane O'Sullivan (Macroom), Denis Corkery (Aghinagh) and Jonathan O'Connor (Macroom).



LAOCHRA ÓG

Well done to Paul Lyons committee member who organised the Truck Run on Sunday. After lots of administration and logistics organisation that went into planning the day it was an enormous success and we could not have asked for better weather. Thanks to everyone who supported, donated, and took part in our truck run fundraiser on behalf of Pieta House and Laochra Og Hurling and Camogie Club. It was a super turn out. The monies raised stands at €6,500 and still counting. An estimated ninety-five trucks took part. Thanks to anyone who helped in any way to make this event possible and to our ever-supportive club sponsors Michael and Nora McCarthy, Glenview Motors, and Glenmill Restaurant for the use of their facilities. Hard luck to our u14s today who bowed out of championship. They played Sliabh Rua in the semifinal in Ballyvourney. It was a great game with 2 teams giving their all, and displayed some fantastic camogie. It was a game that ebbed and flowed, we were up at the 1st water



Laochra Og U14 Camogie v Sliabh Rua.

break by a goal and then were down at half time by 5 pts. Great fighting spirit put us back in the game again and we were level at the 2nd water break, however it wasn't to be our day as Sliabh Rua went ahead with great scores and the gap widened. Well done to our panel who have played their best and been such a great bunch all year and we wish Sliabh Rua all the very

best in the final. Thanks to all our supporters today cheering the girls on, it was a great game to watch. Thanks to Colaiste Ghobnatain for the pitch and to James Hickey Kitchen and Bedrooms for sponsoring this team. And finally, a big thanks to all the parents for bringing the girls to all the trainings and matches.



Truck Run fundraiser on behalf of Pieta House and Laochra Og Hurling and Camogie Club.



CLONDROHID G.A.A. NEWS

GAA NEWS: Well done to our under 9 footballers who had an outstanding blitz in Carrigadrohid last Sat morning, each and every one of them showed great determination and teamwork, well done to all the parents for bringing their kids to all of these games, thanks to Canovee for organising the blitz with teams from Canovee, Ballyvourney. Uíbh Laoire and Clondrohid All Roads led to Inchigeela recently for the U15 Championship Final between Clondrohid and Owen Gaels. There was a strong wind at times which would prove a different style of play to be used by both teams. Clondrohid started the game with some good ball possession and started picking off some good scores.

It took a while before Owen Gaels could register a score as the wind didn't help their cause. Our lads kept picking off good scores and lead at half time.

Clondrohid 1 - 8 Owen Gaels 1 - 2

Second half resumed with Owen Gaels now with the wind at their backs pushing forward and now picking off scores of their own. Our lads had to change their style of play and work it up to pick off scores which now put a scoring distance between them and Owen Gaels who now found it hard to get possession. Clondrohid finished out the game, well deserved winners on the day.

Clondrohid 4 - 11 Owen Gaels 2 - 08

It has been a great Year for these lads and they topped it off with a Championship Cup which will be something they will remember forever. Thanks to the Parents and supporters on the Day, you played a big part. We are so proud of these young lads. A big thank you to Mid Cork Pallets on sponsoring Clondrohid under 9 footballers, they have always been a positive influence within our club. Last week Aidan Harty presented our under 9 squad with their new set of jerseys. JUNIOR A CHAMPIONSHIP: The next round v Ballincollig is this Sat evg at 4pm in Rusheen, Check locally for confirmation of any changes. Good luck Boys



MACROOM SOCCER



Macroom Seniors who played Kanturk at Murrayfield.



Macroom U13A squad with coaches Danny and Ronan Morey.

ROUND UP
by Darragh Deasy.

Plenty going on at the moment with all of our 24 teams seeing plenty of action in recent weeks. **The U10 boys** travelled to play Tramore Athletic last Sunday and all players produced a fantastic performance. **The U11A lads** welcomed Grenagh Utd to a glorious Murrayfield, playing 4 entertaining non-competitive matches. The other U11 side were in Millstreet and gave a great account of themselves. At the Town Park, the U14 boys' team, sponsored by Barry O' Connor transport had a big win over visitors Crosshaven on a 4-0 scoreline. Macroom were ahead inside 5 minutes when Samuel Kelleher delivered an unstoppable shot. It was 2-0 shortly after when Tristyn McBride found Jack Kelleher to score. An overall fine team performance continued in the second half although Crosshaven were much more threatening. Samuel Kelleher got his second goal with a fine header and Kieran O' Dwyer rounded off the scoring with a neat finish late on. All 3 U12 boys' teams were in action last weekend. Macroom made the long trip to Castletownbere and lost out 2-1 to Beara Utd in the National Cup. A slow start allowed the hosts take a 2-0 lead. The visitors halved the deficit early in the second half. It was chance after chance for the remaining time but the goal never came with the home team defending brilliantly to their credit. Matthew Kelleher scored the Macroom goal. Macroom U12A took on Blarney Utd A at the Town Park. In a hugely exciting game, the home side led 5-2 with less than 10 minutes remaining. Blarney hit a purple patch and scored 3 goals and the tie finished 5-5, brilliant entertainment for all spectators. Goalscorers were Cathal Lyons (2), David O' Leary (2) and Dylan O' Connell. The U12B team welcomed a strong Leeside from Little Island, who strangely enough are playing in division 9. The Macroom lads gave everything they had against a team that are clearly too strong to be playing in this division. Cian Twomey popped up with a fully deserved Macroom goal, much to the delight of all in attendance, David Kelleher, Frankie Kiernan, Daragh McSweeney and Jack O' Sullivan did well for Macroom who all kept going until the final whistle. The U13 division 3 team played Riverstown at the Town Park and had a big 6-1 victory. Due to confirmations, illness, and injury this team were shorn of a good number of players. Despite this they produced a top performance. Michael Dunne (2), Eoin Holland (2), Aled Hopkins and Ryan Muthambha were on the scoresheet. The U11 girls welcomed

Carrigaline to Murrayfield and both sides played out a highly entertaining game. Macroom FC coach and Cork City U19 player Ava Ronan acted as an excellent referee.

The Senior MSL side took on Kanturk in league action at Murrayfield and lost out narrowly on a 2-1 scoreline. This was a really good Macroom performance and they will feel that they deserved something from this tie. The home side led 1-0 at half time with George Lowrie heading home a fine Craig Ronan corner. Kanturk began the second period brightly and punished Macroom with 2 quick goals in the 55th and 59th minutes. Macroom were then reduced to ten men when Jack Cronin accidentally tripped up an attacking player. He was the last defensive player and the referee issued a red card. A great response followed with Szymon Sanetra going close for Macroom. Dylan Twomey was then upended in the Kanturk penalty area but the referee this time waved play on and the final whistle blew shortly after. A battling display by Macroom with no shortage of workrate all over the field. Best were Mikey Dineen, Greg Fitton and Michael Fitton. Maisie Murphy of Macroom FC recently captained the CWSSL U13s in the Gaynor Cup v Limerick Desmond League. It is a brilliant achievement for any player to represent their league in inter league competition. To captain their league is another top accolade. All at Macroom FC are very proud of Maisie and it is a great indication of the progress of Macroom FC girls club. This recognition gives great encouragement to all schoolchild and schoolboy players when they see one of their own wearing the Cork colours.

The U12 boys entered league competition for the first time ever last weekend with all 3 of our teams playing. Macroom A (sponsored by Clancy's Fresh Fish) were first into action as they travelled to Millstreet to face Los Zarcos and lost out 3-1. The scoreline does not really tell the full story as Macroom competed brilliantly throughout against the home side's first team. There were loads of chances created, crossbar and post struck and on another day it could well have been an away win. A really encouraging performance all the same with Cal O' Driscoll striking for the goal. Top performances also from David Condon, Simon McCarthy, Ben McCarthy, Oisín Rybalka and Kynan McGarry.

Macroom U12B (sponsored by Advance Pitstop) side were away to Avondale Utd B and were beaten 3-1. These lads gave a great display full of heart from start to finish. It was an end-to-end contest with both sides creating

chances. Macroom had a fantastic goal from the excellent Ryan Long. They never gave up which was a pleasure to see and kept going until the final whistle. All over the field every player gave his all with Will Buckley, David Kelleher, Jack Sabas, Cormac Healy, and Con Moss having great outings. Squad: David Kelleher (C), Cormac Healy, Jack O' Sullivan, Ryan Long, Scott Baillet O' Leary, Will Neville, Will Buckley, Jack Sabas, Ryan Lehane, Darragh McSweeney, Con Moss.

Last Sunday, the U12 division 3 team debuted and they defeated visitors Tramore Athletic 7-0 at a wet Murrayfield. It was a good outing all over the field and like our other 2 teams the whole squad contributed. Goals came from Jamie McCarthy (2), Matthew Kelleher, Aled Hopkins, David Bradley, Daniel Harte and Dylan O' Shea with fine outings for Cian Lee, Micheál Deasy, Michael McElroy, Brian McCrory and Ciaran Coleman.

Macroom FC U13 girls travelled to Avondale Utd and performed heroically, despite being short a host of players who were receiving confirmation. Well done to all players, coaches, and parents for the support.

The U15 girls made the trip to Mitchelstown to play Park Utd and had a fine 3-1 away win. Lisa O' Donovan delivered an early goal but the hosts equalised shortly after. It was end to end now with Mya O' Sullivan in goal keeping Macroom level with a tremendous save. The visitors went ahead on half time when Saorlaith Murphy was on target. The second half was keenly contested but the points were made safe when Szonja Mora got Macroom's third. Another impressive performance with Lilly Myler, Lucy Hinchion, Naoise O'Brien and Orlaith O'Brien doing well. The U19 girls headed to Passage and lost out 3-2 to the home side. Macroom matched their opponents all the way and were level 2-2 late on, Grace Scanlon providing a brace of goals. Passage again went ahead and Macroom piled on the pressure but were unable to level the tie. In another away game, the U14 boys headed for Kanturk and returned with a highly creditable 2-2 draw. Trailing 2-0 at half time in difficult conditions, the Macroom lads staged a marvellous second half comeback. First Robert Fitzgerald found Rory McCarthy to finish well and it was McCarthy again who won a point for Macroom when he struck home via the upright. The U15A team, sponsored by Macroom Opticians, continued their good start to the season. They hosted Avondale Utd A at the Town Park and all 16 players delivered an outstanding 6-1 win.



In non-competitive games, the **U11 boys** welcomed Carrigaline Hibs to Murrayfield while the U11 A panel headed to the Landing Field and played Ballinacollig. Both games were very enjoyable with all players receiving plenty of game time. The U11 girls played Lakewood Athletic at Murrayfield in a highly entertaining game. Macroom FC coach and Cork City player Ava Ronan was an excellent referee for this tie.

The U15A boys, sponsored by Macroom Opticians team headed to Fort Hill in Kinsale and secured a memorable 2-0 win. In a tough and physical encounter Macroom more than matched their hosts. Ruadhan McKenna came up with both goals in which every player in the squad made a vital contribution. The U11 boys were also in action at Murrayfield, where they welcomed Mallow Utd in a number of excellent

non competitive games. In another brilliant away win, Macroom U13 girls beat Leeside 4-3 in a cracker at Little Island. What is becoming a very positive theme throughout the club is that every player is getting an opportunity to contribute. This thrilling win is a perfect example of the whole squad contributing to a memorable occasion.

MACROOM GAA

U13

The under 13s played Crosshaven in the final of the Premier 2 competition in the Castle Grounds Macroom on Saturday.

Crosshaven started the brightest and were 2 points up after 5 minutes. Macroom got themselves on the scoreboard and at the first waterbreak were 0-4 to 0-2 up. Both teams battled hard till halftime with Macroom leading 0-6 to 0-3.

Macroom started the second half well with 2 points from Jack O Shea. Not long after a Macroom attack resulted in a penalty for a foul on Jack Leavy. The resultant penalty was scored by Billy Murphy. Crosshaven never gave up but a goal from Jack Leavy put Macroom in a commanding position at the 2nd waterbreak.

Macroom playing good football now, got 3 more goals, 1 for Darragh Donovan and 2 more for Jack Leavy. When the final whistle there was great joy

for the boys and wonderful supporters.

Colman Corrigan presented the cup to Macroom captain Robert Fitzgerald. Congratulations to a great group of players and all involved.

Score was 5-10 to 0-7. Team: Olan Buckley Thomas Hopkins Ruairi O Shea Robert Fitzgerald Eoghan Healy Sam Leavy Cathal Neville Alex Brophy Billy Murphy Conor Nash Brian Bradley Jack Leavy Coran Burns. Subs Michael Dunne Eoin Holland Troy Murphy Jayden O Sullivan.

U15

The U15s played the Division 1 West Championship Final last Sunday against Castlehaven in Kealkill. Castlehaven ran out winners by 2 points. Macroom played some great skillfull football in very wet and windy weather conditions. Macroom lead by 4 points at the half time break, but Castlehaven took the lead midway through the second half with the help of a

strong breeze. It was a very exciting match all the way until the final whistle.

Macroom also travelled to Bishobstown on Saturday evening to play a practice game. It was a great outing for the lads as they had the experience of playing on the new 4G pitch in Bishobstown. Macroom U15s are after a very successful and enjoyable year and look forward to next year with great optimism.

Rebels Bounty

Well done to Lelia Graham on winning €250 in the September Rebels Bounty draw. Here's hoping for some more Macroom winners for the remaining 3 draws of 2021.

Macroom GAA also run an internal Rebels Bounty draw monthly for those that entered with a lucky winner each month winning €100. Well done to our last few winners Paul Collins, John Ryan and Adrian Kelly.



The victorious Macroom u13 team who played Crosshaven in the final of the Premier 2 competition



Macroom FC U12B who played away to Avondale Utd.

Cork County Championships GAA

HURLING

Co-Op Superstores Cork County Championships Senior Premier Hurling: 3 groups of four teams, 2 to advance

A Douglas 6, Glen Rovers 4, Newtownshandrum 1, Bishopstown 1

B Sarsfields 6, Midleton 4, Na Piarasigh 2, Carraigtwohill 0,

C Erin's Own 4, Blackrock 4, St Finbarrs 3, Charleville 1

Colleges/Divisions: Imokilly

County SPH Semi finals:

Sarsfields v Erins Own or Midleton

Douglas or Blackrock v Glen Rovers or Imokilly

Senior A Hurling:

A Kanturk 5, BLARNEY 5, Fermoy 2, Bandon 0

B Mallow 4, Bride Rovers 4, Ballymartle 3, Ballyhea 1

C Fr O'Neill's 5, Newcestown 4, Killeagh 3, Cloyne 0

Quarter Finals: Mallow v Newcestown, Bride Rovers v BLARNEY

Semi Finalists: Kanturk, Fr O'Neills and two QF winners

Premier Intermediate Hurling:

A Courceys 6, Carrigaline 4, ÉIRE ÓG 2, Youghal 0

B Castlelyons 6, Valley Rovers 4, INNISCARRA 2, Watergrasshill 0

C Kilworth 5, Ballinhassig 4, BALLINCOLLIG 3, Aghada 0

Semi Finals: Castlelyons v Kilworth or Valleys, Courceys v Ballinhassig or Carrigaline

All 3 Mid Cork teams are out of championship but all retain PIH status for next year.

Intermediate A Hurling

A Sarsfields 6, AGHABULLOGUE 4, Dungourney 2, Glen Rovers 0

B Castlemartyr 6, Mayfield 4, Douglas 2, Blackrock 0

C CLOUGHDUV 5, Midleton 4, Kildorrery 3,

Meelin 0

Quarter Final: Cloughduv v Aghabullogue, Mayfield v Midleton

Semi Finalists: Sarsfields, Castlemartyr, and two QF winners

Lower Intermediate Hurling

A Kilbrittain 6, Argideen Rngs 4, DRIPSEY 2, GREAGH 0

B Lisgoold 6, Tracton 4, St Finbarrs 2, Russell Rvrs 0

C Ballygarvan 4, Milford 4, St Catherines 4, Barryroe 0

Quarter finals: Argideen Rangers v Ballygarvan, Milford v Tracton

Semi Finalists: Kilbrittain, Lisgoold and two QF winners.

Relegation Play off: Russell Rovers v Grenagh

Season Over for; Dripsey, St Finbarrs, St Catherines



Senior A

Blarney 1-21 Bandon 0-12

Blarney recorded a comprehensive victory over Bandon with their Cork inter-county players excelling. In the early stages, Blarney struck for a goal when a Mark Coleman free was not cleared and Keith Costello knocked the ball into the net from very close range. Blarney led 1-3 to Bandon's 0-4 after 22 minutes and led 1-8 to 0-6 at half time. Blarney were in cruise control of the contest in the opening stages of the second half, getting seven out of the next eight scores upon the restart, led at the water break 1-16 to 0-7 and although Bandon battled on they were never going to upset Blarney.

Scorers for Blarney: M Coleman 0-9 (0-6 f, 0-1 sl), K Costello 1-0, P Power (0-1 f), P Crowley 0-3 each, S Barrett 0-2, A McEvoy, D Hannon, E Kirby, C Power 0-1 each.

Blarney: Paul Hallissey; Seán Crowley, Paul O'Leary, David Walsh; Olan Hegarty, Peter Philpott, Alan McEvoy; Denis McSweeney, Mark Coleman; Patrick Crowley, Paudie Power, Mark O'Leary; Keith Costello, Declan Hannon, Shane Barrett.

Subs: Eoghan Kirby and Shane Mulcahy, both 40, Conor Power 45, Darragh Murphy Ray Murphy both 53.

Premier Intermediate

Inniscarra 2-13 Castlelyons 0-23

Castlelyons advance to the last four of the Co Op Superstores PIHC as Group B winners and it was a merited if hard earned win for last years beaten finalists. They led by two points at the first water break, extended the advantage to six by half time and retained that gap at the three-quarter mark. Inniscarra gallantly battled back with a goal on 41 minutes after Colm Casey's long-range effort from the right found its way to the net. The margin was trimmed to just two points, but Castlelyons then rolled off five unanswered points to stamp their authority again.

Early exchanges were even, 0-5 to 0-3 after 15 minutes but Castlelyons led 0-12 to 0-6 for Castlelyons and they had spurned some goal chances. Scarra sub Fergal O'Leary added a lively presence, scoring two points, but despite further scores from Enright and McCarthy and Casey's goal, the Mid Cork men could never draw level. Castlelyons were comfortable and could sustain conceding a late goal, full-back Liam Ryan blasted home an Inniscarra goal in stoppage time.

Scorers for Inniscarra: J Enright 0-6 (0-4 f, 0-1 65), C Casey, L Ryan 1-0 each, F O'Leary 0-3, O McCarthy 0-2, S Sheehan, M O'Connell 0-1 each. Inniscarra: J O'Keeffe; J O'Sullivan, L Ryan, B O'Mahony; S Sheehan, C O'Leary, C Lombard; J Enright, J Harrington; K Rice, S O'Mahony, S O'Donoghue; O McCarthy, M O'Connell, C Casey. Subs: F O'Leary h-t, P Holland 37, S Bulfin 50.

Courcey Rovers 0-18 Éire Óg 2-8.

A dominant first half from Courcey Rovers saw them claim top spot in Group A of the Co-op Superstores Cork Premier IHC in Cloughdub, a win that propels them straight into the semi-finals of the competition.

The game seemed destined to be a tighter encounter early on but then the Carrigdhoun side took over, reeling off nine points in a row

as they were in complete control around the middle and Éire Óg indiscipline was punished by accurate freetaking. It was 0-13 to 0-4 at the break. Éire Óg profited from direct running after the break as Kevin Hallissey, their best performer, knocked over two points, and when Daniel Goulding scored a goal to make it 0-15 to 1-6, there was a chance of a recovery but Courceys were able to match them score for score before a late penalty from Hallissey left four between them at the end.

Scorers for Éire Óg: K Hallissey (1-6, 1-0 pen, 3 frees), D Goulding (1-0), Joe Cooper and L Considine (free) (0-1 each).

Éire Óg: D Desmond; John Kelleher, D O'Herlihy, J Mullins; D Dineen, C McGoldrick, B Corcoran; R O'Toole, John Cooper; D Goulding, C O'Callaghan, D McCarthy; Joe Cooper, K Hallissey, Jerome Kelleher. Subs: M Brady h/t, L Considine 37, D Kirwan 53, B Hurley 55.

Ballincollig 2-18 Aghada 1-9

Despite an impressive victory against Aghada at Páirc Uí Chaoimh on Saturday night, Ballincollig crashed out of the Co-Op Superstores Cork Premier IHC as the favour they needed elsewhere didn't materialise.

A stellar performance from Brian Keating and a superb two-goal haul by Cian Dorgan saw the village get the big win they needed to give them hope but Kilworth's narrow triumph over Ballinhassig was enough to see them qualify from Group C in their place.

Ballincollig led by four points as early as the eighth minute, extended to 0-6 to 0-1 by the time the first water break was called. Aghada had a goal but The Village rallied with three unanswered and it was 0-11 to 1-5 at the interval. It was 1-14 to 1-7 at the three quarter stage and Cian Dorgan had his second goal as Ballincollig did everything they could to progress but as it transpired, even a 12 point win wasn't enough.

Scorers for Ballincollig: B Keating (0-10, 5 frees), C Dorgan (2-1), C O'Driscoll and L Fahy (0-2 each), R O'Donovan, K Walsh, and G O'Donoghue (0-1 each).

Ballincollig: J Linehan; F Denny, L Jennings, C Moore; C O'Sullivan, B Coleman, C Sexton; R Bourke, R O'Donovan; K Walsh, B Keating, L Fahy; D Bowen, C Dorgan, C O'Driscoll.

Subs: S Wills 44, G O'Donoghue 53, P Cooney 59.

Intermediate A

Aghabullogue 3-16 Dungourney 1-13

Aghabullogue were behind 0-5 to 0-3 after the opening ten minutes but were in front by the water break, 0-7 to 0-6 and were flying by half time when they led by 0-12 to 0-6. They were four points to the good at the second water break and then a goal followed from Luke Casey, to which Dungourney replied with their goal, but then Aghabullogue had a goal from Mathew Bradley and to make assurance doubly sure Luke Casey had another.

Scorers for Aghabullogue: M Bradley 1-3, L Casey 2-0, S Tarrant 0-6, D Rooney 0-2, D Dineen 0-2, M Dennehy, C Fuery, I BarryMurphy 0-1 each.

Aghabullogue: Finbarr Foley; Denis Quinlan, Sean O'Sullivan, Jerome Corkery; Niall BarryMurphy, Paul Ring, Michael Dennehy; Daniel Dineen, Seán Feury; Cian Fuery, Mathew Bradley, Shane Tarrant; Paudie Twomey,

Darren Rooney, Ian BarryMurphy. Subs: Reece O'Sullivan, Luke Casey, Brian Dineen, Pádraic O'Sullivan.

Cloughdub 2-22 Meelin 1-21

Cloughdub emerged with a hard earned over Meelin at Kanturk. Cloughdub can thank corner forward Seán O'Connor for their win, his opportunist goals crucial, each a smart reaction after the slotar came back off the upright!

Cloughdub now meet neighbours Aghabullogue, a mouth watering prospect. Meelin despite losing all their games are spared a relegation play off thanks to a better scoring difference than Glen Rovers and Blackrock.

Meelin enjoyed a 1-7 to 1-6 lead at the water break and led by 1-13 to 1-11 at half time.

Cloughdub raised the tempo, Mark Verling accurate from placed balls surfaced, three in quick succession levelling the scores. Back came Meelin before Cloughdub's Brian Verling saw his effort for a point hit the post and Seán O'Connor accepted the opportunity to net.

That score lifted Cloughdub to lead by 2-19 to 1-17 at the second water break and they remained in control to the finish.

Cloughdub: Jonathan Buckley; Michael Dunne, Patrick Buckley, James Moynihan; Eoghan Curzon, Aodh Twomey, Liam Kelleher; Seán Curzon, Aidan Murphy; William Ahern, Ódhrán O'Driscoll 0-3, Mark Verling 0-13 (0-11 f), Brian Verling 0-4, Mark Walsh 0-2, Seán O'Connor 2-0. Subs: Cormac O'Driscoll, Kevin Walsh.

Lower intermediate

Dripsey 1-9 Argideen Rangers 2-20

Dripsey were badly hit by injuries going into this last round group game and were not able to contain Argideen. Dripsey are out of the competition but have retained their status for next season.

Dripsey: Diarmuid O'Riordan; Colm O'Connell, John Carey, Steve Murray; James Cotter, Mark O'Connell, Aidan Murray; John Buckley, David O'Sullivan; Michael O'Riordan, Gary Murphy, Killian Kelleher; John O'Riordan, Mark O'Sullivan, John Hogan. Subs: Tom Griffin, Jack Casey and Adam Casey.

Grenagh 0-7 Kilbrittain 1-20

For the 2nd year in succession Grenagh are in relegation play-off territory after losing all three group games. Behind by only a point at the half way mark, 0-7 to 0-6 the score, Kilbrittain scorched ahead in the third quarter and led by 0-15 to 0-6 and finished comfortable winners.

Kilbrittain advance to the semi final stage, Grenagh play Russell Rovers in the relegation play off.

2021 Mid Cork Championship Schedule

The following are the Muskerry Divisional championship weekends for 2021.

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.



MJK Oils Muskerry Junior A Hurling Championship

Round One:

Ballinora 1-21 Kilmichael 0-13
 Inniscarra 0-14 Iveleary 0-7
 Donoughmore 1-17 Blarney 1-16 aet
 Éire Óg 1-23 Ballincollig 1-20
 Cloughdub 0-17 Aghabullogue 0-12

Round Two: Knock Out

Ballincollig 3-18 Blarney 0-24
 Kilmichael 1-20 Aghabullogue 2-9
 Iveleary - a bye to Quarter Finals

Quarter finals:

A Éire Óg 1-10 Ballinora 2-12
 B Donoughmore 2-14 Ballincollig 1-13
 C Inniscarra 0-11 Kilmichael 0-9
 D Cloughdub 1-11 Iveleary 0-8

Semi Finals:

Inniscarra 1-14 Cloughdub 3-3
 Ballinora 0-23 Donoughmore 1-9
 Final: Inniscarra v Ballinora

Quarter Finals:

Cloughdub 1-11 Iveleary 0-8

A third quarter surge in which they outscored their opponents by 0-6 to 0-1 turned this MKJ Oils Mid Cork junior hurling championship quarter final at Kilmichael in favour of Cloughdub and although they subsequently were to lose a man to a second yellow card, they had established their superiority at this stage and managed to remain in control to the finish.

Iveleary gave early notice of intent with three points in a row in the opening five minutes, Darren Kelly's two points from frees intersected by a Eoghan Clancy point from play. Iveleary had Cloughdub under pressure but then the favourites got a very important, break in the 10th minute when a long range free from Stephen O'Donoghue was adjudged to have crossed the line and so, after being largely outplayed, Cloughdub were on level terms and their play was much improved subsequently. A Darren Kelly free had Iveleary 0-4 to 1-0 in front at the water break. Euan Coughlan hit over an equaliser and Luke Elliot quickly added another point to put Clough in front for the first time. Conor O'Leary, after a strong run, pointed to level the scores for Iveleary at half time at 1-2 to 0-5.

Cloughdub had the benefit of the breeze in the second half and made good use of it. Paddy Barry pointed to put the winners into the lead, Jack Kelleher, added a point, but Darren Kelly pointed a 38th minute free to cut the gap to the minimum. Cloughdub were to score the next four points, shared equally between Stephen O'Donoghue and Jack Kelleher to lead 1-8 to 0-6 lead at the water break and they were now in control, their defence dominant against an attack which lacked scoring power, and with Donal Corkery and Eoin McNabola driving them on from midfield the Cloughdub attack had Iveleary defenders under pressure.

Scorers: Cloughdub: S O'Donoghue 1-2 (1-1f), J Kelleher 0-5 (0-3f), L Elliot 0-2, E Coughlan and P Barry 0-1 each. Iveleary: D Kelly 0-6 (frees), E Clancy and C O'Leary 0-1 each.

Cloughdub: Conrad Crowley: Luke McCarthy, Dave O'Leary, John Barry: Patrick Barry, Andrew Cronin, Pádraig O'Leary: Donal Corkery, Eoin McNabola: Luke Elliot, Ciarán Canty, Darragh Walsh: Jack Kelleher, Euan Coughlan, Stephen

O'Donoghue. Subs: Tomás Collins h/t, Denis Dullea 55, Seán Keating 55.

Iveleary: David Dineen: Barry Murphy, Daniel O'Riordan, Anthony McSweeney: Kevin Manning, Ciarán O'Riordan, Daniel O'Donovan: Darren Kelly, Sean O'Riordan: Brian O'Riordan, Finbarr McSweeney, Conor O'Leary: Shane Galvin, Liam Kearney, Eoghan Clancy. Subs: Adrian O'Dea, Joseph O'Donovan, Shane Hodman.
 Referee: Brendan BarryMurphy, Aghabullogue.

Inniscarra 0-11 Kilmichael 0-9

Kilmichael hurlers led reigning champions Inniscarra by 0-8 to 0-6 at the final water break in the MJK Oils Mid Cork junior hurling championship quarter final at Cloughdub and could have had been much further in front. Kilmichael had enjoyed a one point lead at half time, Inniscarra had lost a man to a second yellow card near the end of the first half. Kilmichael hit far too many wides, were overdependent for scores on Peter Kelleher and left off the hook, Inniscarra put in a marvellous last quarter performance and twice reined in the western side with free taker Ardal O'Connell lethal and when Kilmichael conceded two sloppy frees in the closing minutes O'Connell stepped up to the plate and twice drove the sliotar straight between the Kilmichael uprights to give his team their ticket to another semi final and leave Kilmichael wondering how they let victory slip away after doing so well for so long.

Scores were scarce in the opening quarter and it was 0-2 apiece at the water break and the half time whistle left Kilmichael leading by 0-5 to 0-4 and in a good position despite having to face the strong breeze in the second half.

The third quarter was very evenly contested, Inniscarra despite the numerical disadvantage more than holding their own with a major increase in their work rate all over the field. Kilmichael were leading by 0-8 to 0-6 at the water break but the final quarter belonged to Inniscarra, and free taker Ardal O'Connell hit over five points to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat for his side. The marksman had 'Scarra level within four minutes of play resuming and when Peter Kelleher put his side back in front from a long range free, O'Connell was on target from a distance well inside his own half in the 57th minute, 0-9 each now the score. With the game well into stoppage time, Kilmichael conceded a free which O'Connell had no difficulty in converting and the marksman secured the victory from another placed ball in the dying seconds.

Scorers: Inniscarra: Ardal O'Connell 0-9 (all frees), L Buckley and M Linehan 0-1 each Kilmichael: Peter Kelleher 0-7 (0-5f), E Murphy and C Foley 0-1 each.

Inniscarra: David Óg Coleman: Brian Gould, Kevin Burke, James Buckley: Seán Quinlivan, David O'Carroll, John O'Callaghan: Liam Buckley, Con O'Leary: Mark Linehan, Darragh Hughes, Colin O'Leary: Ardal O'Connell, Dan O'Connell, Seán Aherne. Sub: John Casey, half time.

Kilmichael: Stephen O'Leary: Seán Buttimer, Shane Foley, Finbarr Dromey: Darragh Foley, Finbarr Buckley, Eoin Murphy: Cathal Foley, Andrew Kelleher: Conor Cotter, Chris O'Connell, Alan McCarthy: Ronan Murphy, Shane

O'Donoghue, Peter Kelleher. Subs: Donal Kelly, Tom Downey 47, Micheál Masters 47.

Referee: Kieran Fuery, Cill na Martra.

Ballinora 2-12 Éire Óg 1-10

The outcome in this JAHQ quarter final at Ballincollig was largely decided by two goals in quick succession from Ballinora captain Kevin Murphy in the third quarter which brought his side from behind to go four points clear, 2-7 to 1-6. Ballinora held a goal advantage at the final water break and hurling confidently now, retained their control in the final period and finished in style with three unanswered points. Shane Kingston 0-3, Liam Lyons 0-4, Kevin Murphy 2-1 and Alan O'Shea 0-4 got the scores on the board for Ballinora.

Ballinora: Barry Crowley: Kevin O'Regan, Patrick Cronin, James Lordan: Mike Lordan, Shane Kingston, Neil Lordan: Dara Corkery, Conor Quirke: Brian Murphy, Darragh Holmes, Liam Lyons: Pat Fitton, Alan O'Shea, Kevin Murphy. Subs: Colin O'Flynn, Tommy Burns and James Keohane.

Éire Óg: Paul Ryan: John Kelleher, Matt Brady, Phil O'Sullivan: Donnadh Kelly, Fionn O'Rourke, Liam Murphy: Mark Kelleher, Eoin Kelleher: Keith O'Riordan, Jerome Kelleher, Darragh Coakley: Oisín O'Shea, Eoin Lyons, Lar Considine. Subs: Dylan Foley, Denny Murphy, Chris Kelly, John Dineen

Donoughmore 2-14 Ballincollig 1-13

Ballincollig, buoyant after their win over Blarney a week earlier, met a very determined Donoughmore side at Ballyanley. Exchanges were very even in the opening quarter after which Ballincollig led by 0-5 to 0-3 but a Donoughmore goal in the 22nd minute from Colm O'Callaghan put the winners in front and they still held the lead at half time, 1-7 to 0-8. The third quarter saw the teams trade point for point on four occasions, 1-11 to 0-12 at the water break, Donoughmore opened up a three point gap and a second goal, this one from Shane Sexton in the 56th minute settled the outcome.

Donoughmore: Kenneth Cullinane: Terence Looney, Kevin Horgan, David Looney: Adrian Looney, Mark Foley, Aidan Corkery: John O'Mahony, Mark Lucey: Shane Healy, Darren Lucey, Stephen Golden: Darragh O'Shea, Colm O'Callaghan, Adam Dinan.

And Diarmuid O'Connell, Ger Buckley, Donnadh Morrissey, St John Forde, Brendan O'Callaghan, William Murphy, Cian Sexton, Conor Kennedy, Shane Sexton, Ben Honohan, Jeremy Kennedy, Laurence Barry, Jack Honohan, Cormac Crowley, Josh Crowley, Dylan Danagher, Finn O'Callaghan, Shane Horgan.

Ballincollig: Ronan Cambridge: Chris Twomey, Brian Cotter, Karl Spillane: Shane O'Neill, Conor Kinsella, David O'Sullivan: Harry Ahearne, Darragh O'Mahony: Adam Wills, Evasn Cooke, Seán O'Donoghue: Cathal Lyons, Rory Doherty, Jason Murray.

Subs: Dara Dorgan, David Ryan, Simon O'Sullivan, Shane Murphy, Dylan Ebili, Marc Oldham, Shane O'Sullivan, Kevin Downey, Barry Sorensen, Darragh Keohane. Referee: Jim McEvoy

**Semi Finals:****Ballinora 0-23 Donoughmore 1-9**

Ballinora hit the ground running in this disappointing semi final played in perfect conditions at Ovens. Ballinora led by 0-8 to 0-1 at the 1st water break and proceeded to consolidate their position further to lead by 0-13 to 0-3 at half time. Donoughmore staged a spirited rally on the restart but Ballinora matched them and even when Ger Buckley scored an opportunist goal for Donoughmore in the 42nd minute, Ballinora never lost their composure. It was 0-17 to 1-7 at the last water

break and Ballinora saw out the final quarter in impressive form.

They will present Inniscarra with a strong challenge in the final.

Inniscarra 1-14 Cloughdub 3-3

Inniscarra 2020 champions, and Cloughdub, the winners in 2019, met at Donoughmore in beautiful weather and were level at half time, 0-9 to 'Scarra, 2-3 for Cloughdub. Cloughdub had a goal from a Conrad Crowley penalty after ten minutes and a smashing goal from Euan Coughlan just before half time. A goal

for Inniscarra two minutes into the second half from John Casey set the champions on their way and wind assisted they dominated the second half with Ardal O'Connell very accurate from frees once again. Cloughdub had a third goal, their only score of the second half, just before the end when Jack Kelleher fired in a bullet.

Inniscarra have been strengthened by the return of John O'Callaghan and John Casey and won't give up their title easily on this form.

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

2nd Round:

Kilmichael 2-10 Donoughmore 0-11

Inniscarra 1-10 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 1-7

Grenagh 1-9 Cill na Martra 0-11

Quarter finals:

Ballincollig v Clondrohid at Rusheen on Saturday October 16th at 2pm

Inniscarra/Grenagh v Éire Óg

Kilmichael v Canovee @ Blarney, on Sunday October 17th, 12 noon throw in

Aghinagh v Kilmurry, @ Macroom on Sunday October 17th 5.30pm start

Ballincollig Credit Union Junior B Football Championship

1st Round (Knock out)

Ballincollig 0-12 Kilmurry 2-4

Dripsey 0-11 Naomh Aban 1-4

Canovee 1-10 Blarney 2-5

Iveleary 1-14 Macroom 1-6

Gleann na Laoi 0-7 Inniscarra 0-13

Ballinora 1-9 Aghabullogue 1-12

Quarter finals:

Ballincollig v Aghabullogue, Dripsey v Inniscarra

Rochestown Park Hotel Junior C Football Championship

1st Round (Knock out)

Grenagh v Éire Óg

Clondrohid v Ballincollig

Dripsey v Aghinagh

Naomh Aban v Macroom

Kilmichael v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh

Cill na Martra v Blarney

Oriel House Hotel Junior B Hurling Championship

Preliminary Round (winners advance)

Ballincollig 1-24 Ballinora 3-18 draw- Ballincollig win penalty shootout!

1st Round (knock out)

Inniscarra 1-21 Ballincollig 1-10

Gleann na Laoi 2-9 Donoughmore 2-7

Eire Og 2-26 Laochra Og 0-6

Blarney 5-15 Grenagh 1-6

Bon Secours Cork County Football Championships

Rossa, Bandon v Dohenys

B St Michaels 4, Knocknagree 4, Bishopstown 0, Kiskeam 0

Next: St Michaels v Knocknagree, Kiskeam v Bishopstown

C Mallow 4, Clyda 2, Bantry Blues 0, Fermoy 2,

Next: Bantry Blues v Mallow, Fermoy v Clyda

Premier Intermediate Football

A Kanturk 4, NAOMH ABÁN 4, St Nicks 0, MACROOM 0

Rd 3: Naomh Aban v Kanturk, St Nicks v Macroom

B CILL na MARTRA 4, Rockchapel 2, Nemo Rngs 2, St Vincents 0

Next: Cill na Martra v St Vincents, Rockchapel v Nemo R

C Aghada 3, Castletownbere 2, Na Piersaigh 2, Newmarket 1

Next: Aghada v Na Piersaigh, Castletownbere v Newmarket

Round 3 in every group will be played on October 16/17.

Premier Senior Football

Éire Óg play Newcestown, winners advance Ballincollig are playing to avoid relegation battles

Senior A FC

Béal Áth'n Ghaorthaidh, a win over O Donovan Rossas will see them advance

Premier Intermediate FC

Naomh Abán play another unbeaten team Kanturk to see who tops the group, both sure of advancing

Macroom must beat St Nicks to avoid relegation plat off

Cill na Martra will top the group, unbeaten, if they defeat St Vincents

Intermediate 'A' FC

Aghabullogue are unbeaten and play Glanmire who could qualify if they themselves win. Ballinora, like all teams in their group, must win their last gameto advance and avoid relegation troubles

Iveleary are sure of advancing and will finish on top and unbeaten, if they defeat Kinsale.

County Football Standings after Group Round Two:

Premier Senior Football

A Douglas 4, Valley Rovers 2, Nemo Rangers 2, Carrigaline 0,

Next: Valley Rovers v Carrigaline, Nemo v Douglas

B Castlehaven 4, ÉIRE ÓG 2, Newcestown 2, Carbery Rangers 0

Next: Éire Óg v Newcestown, Castlehaven v Carbery Rangers

C St Finbarrs 4, Clonakilty 4, Ilen Rovers 0, BALLINCOLLIG 0

Next: St Finbarrs v Clonakilty, Ilen v Ballincollig Colleges/Divisions: Muskerry v UCC, Duhallow v winners – 1 team to qualify

Senior A Football

A Bandon 3, Dohenys 2, BÉAL ÁTHA'N GHAORTAIDH 2, O'Donovan Rossa 1,

Next: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v O'Donovan

Intermediate A Football

A AGHABULLOGUE 4, Glanmire 2, Mitchelstown 2, Kildorrery 0

Next: Mitchelstown v Kildorrery, Glanmire v Aghabullogue

B Kilshannig 4, Adrigole 2, Glanworth 2, Glenville 0,

Kilshannig v Adrigole, Glenville v Glanworth

C IVELEARY 4, Millstreet 2, St Finbarrs 2, Kinsale 0

Next: Iveleary v Kinsale, St Finbarrs v Millstreet

D Gabriel Rangers 2, Dromtariffe 2, BALLINORA 2, Ballydesmond 2

Next: Gabriel R v Dromtariffe, Ballinora v Ballydesmond



County Senior Football Championship – College/Divisions semi final

UCC 2-13 Muskerry 2-11

Muskerry were without some very prominent players for this game which would have been very winnable by a full strength side.

A place in the Bon Secours Cork Premier SFC Colleges/Divisions final was achieved by UCC with a win over Muskerry at Páirc Uí Rinn.

The college had to battle for this victory. It wasn't until a flurry of late points finally broke Muskerry's resistance that UCC led by five with seven minutes remaining. However, three unanswered points in the closing five minutes for Muskerry meant this game went to the wire.

There was a blistering start to this play-off semi-final with the four goals arriving in the opening 30 minutes. Muskerry, who had seven changes from their first-round win over Carbery in July, thundered into the action. Chris Óg Jones caused real trouble; the Iveleary man slotted a penalty in the fourth minute after it was deemed the ball was touched on the ground as Fintan Goold applied the pressure around the goalmouth.

UCC cut the gap to two points. Building on that momentum, it wasn't long before the students moved into the ascendancy when Conor Geaney collected Cian Gammell's delivery, and the Dingle player applied a brilliant finish to the net, 1-2 to 1-1.

Jones claimed a second goal in the 10th minute, the groundwork done by Matthew Bradley. At

the first water break, the divisional side were narrowly in front, 2-2 to 1-4. The tireless Jones pushed forward again, and his brace from play put Muskerry a goal clear - William Ronan and Darren Dineen providing the respective passes.

With five minutes remaining in the half, UCC's Conor Geaney landed a free and this was followed by a Diarmuid O'Connor goal after the county star galloped through the centre and booted to the net. The first-half action came to a close when Darren Dineen lobbed over a brilliant point from an acute angle to leave the score tied, 2-5 apiece.

UCC started the second half with Conor Geaney denied by Muskerry goalkeeper Dominic Kelleher who pulled off a superb save.

At the other end, Mark Healy popped over a point for Muskerry to establish a one-point lead. Crucially, UCC notched the next three points without reply - two Conor Geaney frees and Dylan Geaney from play to open up a two-point advantage.

Healy swung over another free for Muskerry, and the see-saw nature of this contest continued. Sean Quilter pushed UCC in front 2-9 to 2-7 at the second water break.

Over the next 10 minutes, UCC outscored Muskerry four points to one and extended the lead to five points - Quilter and sub Conor Hayes on target twice.

Three Muskerry points on the home straight didn't suffice as UCC held firm.

Scorers for Muskerry: Chris Óg Jones 2-3, (1-0 pen), Mark Healy 0-4, (0-3 frees), Darren Dineen 0-2, Fintan Goold and Jack Kelleher 0-1 each.

Muskerry: Dominick Kelleher (Inniscarra); Danny O'Connell (Cill na Martra), William Ronan (Kilmurry), Adam Murphy (Aghabullogue); Paul Ring (Aghabullogue), Aidan Murphy (Canovee), Seán O'Sullivan (Aghabullogue); David Horgan (Macroom), Evan O'Sullivan (Aghabullogue, Capt); Chris Óg Jones (Iveleary), Mathew Bradley (Aghabullogue), Ciarán Dineen (Cill na Martra); Darren Dineen (Clondrohid), Fintan Goold (Macroom), Mark Healy (Canovee).

Subs: Luke Casey (Aghabullogue) h-t, Jack Kelleher (Canovee) 40, Brian Cronin (Iveleary) 52, Declan Ambrose (Aghinagh) 53, Fionn Warren (Kilmurry) 58.

UCC: Evan Dodd (Canovee) played in attack for UCC. College mentors included Finbarr Nyhan and Dr Aidan Kelleher (Clondrohid).

UCC subsequently lost to Duhallow in the final play off for the right to enter the county championship at the quarter-final stage.



Congratulations to our U12A team who were crowned County Champions on Sunday 26th Sept where they beat Ballyhea.



Well done to our U6 and U7 who finished out their season at their respective Muskerry Blitz.



St Vals U12 Black Team



St Vals U12 Green Team



Cloughduv junior hurlers who reached the semi finals of the MJK Oils Mid Cork JHC



Cloughduv intermediate hurlers who will meet Aghabullogue in the IHC quarter final



Muskerry Senior Footballers who lost to UCC in the County Premier Senior Football championship



Inniscarra Juniors, champions in 2020, who have reached another MJK Oils Mid Cork Junior hurling championship final.



Cáit Sheehan Cup: Aoife Kiely being presented with the Cáit Sheehan Cup by Philly and Myra Hallissey, Anthony Sheehan and Sheila Hallissey



Receiving the SallyAnne Shannon Cup: Eimear Dineen being presented the Sallyanne Shannon Cup by Hazel, Denis and Judy Shannon.



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Aghabullogue who defeated Dungourney in the Intermediate Hurling Championship and advance to quarter final



Ballinora who qualified for the MJK Oils Mid Cork Junior Hurling final

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A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear reader "for our God is A Consuming Fire" (Hebrews 12:29). God's Holy Spirit power often manifests as fire (Exodus 24:17; 1st Kings 18:24-39). His fire represents two things – His Presence and His wrath. We must not treat God's Presence as a common thing. The fire of God will both discipline us, and empower us to burn with His passion.

John the Baptist was God's forerunner who announced the coming Messiah and His Kingdom. He called people to repentance of sin - to get right with God. As an outward symbol of their remorse for sin John immersed people in water and baptised them. This was also a fore-shadow of how the Messiah would go into the pit of hell to defeat sin and death for us, and then be gloriously resurrected from the dead. Baptism demonstrates our total transformation by the mercy of God, but it is only made possible by repentance and humility before God.

By the way, these were either youths or adults that John baptised, not babies - they understood what they were doing. No baby has sinned, and little children who do wrong are judged on whether they understand the difference between right and wrong by their parents. When Jesus came to be baptised, John recognised the fire of God upon Him, and protested that he did not want to baptise Him (Matthew 3:13-17). But Jesus insisted, in order to set in motion the plan of God's Salvation, by which He would take away all of mankind's sin, and pay for it by giving His sinless life in exchange for our freedom from the consequence of sin, which is death (Romans 6:1-23). Jesus is the Lamb of God Who took away our sins. (John 1:29-34)

Just before Jesus' baptism, John had an encounter with some religious teachers of the law. Never one to mince his words, he called them out for what they were – venomous snakes. (Matthew 3:1-10; Matthew 12:33-37) Their two-faced activities were being judged by God who had 'laid the axe to the root of every tree not bringing forth fruit as God desires'. God is constantly looking for fruit friend. And the fruit He is looking for is LOVE. Jesus said if we love Him, we will obey Him and bear fruit. The branches that are producing no fruit will be cut down and thrown into the fire. (John 15:1-17) This is what Jesus requires: that if we call ourselves by His name, relying upon His grace and mercy, then we will obey His Word and do what He says and live to please Him. John said...."I baptize you with water for repentance, but He who is coming after me is mightier than I, Whose sandals I am not worthy to carry. He will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire. His winnowing fork is in His hand, and He will clear His threshing floor and gather His wheat into the barn, but the chaff He will burn with unquenchable fire." (Matthew 3:11-12; Mark 16:14-20) Lord Jesus, baptise us with Your Holy Spirit and Fire, amen.

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NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL



O Most Beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist us in our necessity. O Star of the Sea, help us and show us the way. Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who turn to you.

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads, so that we can attain our goal. You who gave us the diving gift to forgive and forget all evil against us, and who are with us in all instances in our lives, thank you for all things, as you confirm once again that we are never to be separated from you in eternal glory. Amen

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THE MIRACLE PRAYER



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

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

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

Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted.

Never known to fail.

Must promise publication of prayer.

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Say once every hour for nine hours and your favour will be granted .

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Never known to fail.

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ST. JUDE NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and revered throughout the whole world, now and forever.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, please pray for us.

Saint Jude, worker of miracles, please pray for us.

Saint Jude, helper of the hopeless, please pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times daily and by the end of the 8th day your prayers will be answered.

Say it for nine days, publication must be promised. It has never been known to fail.

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3RD ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**CATHERINE
(KATIE)
HARRINGTON**

**Carrigagulla, Ballinagree Macroom
who died on 7th of October 2018**

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



Fondly remembered by your family +
friends
Rest in peace

THE MIRACLE PRAYER

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3RD ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of my Dad

**DERRY
COAKLEY**

**Late of Castle Street Macroom
Who died on the 24th October 2018.**

*I thought of you today
but that is nothing new.
I thought about you yesterday
and days before that too.
I think of you in the silence
I often speak your name.
All I have are memories
your picture in a frame.
Your memory is a keepsake
from which I'll never part.
God has you in his arms,
I have you in my heart.*



Always and forever Dad, I miss you more
than words can explain.
Your loving daughter Deirdre.

Anniversary Mass will be held on Sunday
the 24th of October in Macroom Church
at 12pm.

60TH BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

In loving memory of

**DIARMUID
(JOEY)
O'CONNELL**

**Coolnacahera and Lisboymore
Whose 60th Birthday occurs on
October 19th**

*No presents now, just flowers
Upon your grave to lay.*



Always remembered by your loving family

St. Gobnait pray for him.

THE MIRACLE PRAYER

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

NANCY HALLISSEY

**Munavadra, Inchigeela
Who died on 13th October 2020**

On this her first anniversary, Nancy's daughters, Mary and Eileen, together with her grandchildren Mags, Dan, Jimmy, Ann, Patrick and Paul and their partners, and her great-grandchildren here at home and in Canada, wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported and sympathised with us on Nana's death.

Thanks to those who attended rosary, removal and funeral Mass. To those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy and also to those who travelled long distances to offer their sympathy, we send you our heartfelt thanks.

A huge thanks to Cahereen Care Centre, Macroom, for making Nana's final 7 and a half years so comfortable and for the excellent care she received from everyone who cared for her. We will be forever indebted to you all and will never forget your kindness.

Thanks to everyone who visited Nana during her stay in Cahereen also, it really meant a lot to us as Nana always had an open door for everyone in Munavadra. Sincere thanks to Casey's undertakers for their professionalism and sensitivity at this difficult time and to Fr Anthony O Mahoney for a lovely funeral Mass.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a heartfelt thanks from us all.



Nancy's anniversary Mass will be held in St. Finbarrs Church, Inchigeela at 11.30am on October 17th.

13TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

ROSARIE O'RIORDAN

**Inchisine, Toames, Macroom
whose 13th Anniversary occurs on
21/10/2021**

*Though her smile is gone forever,
and her hand I cannot touch,
I still have many memories of the one I
loved so much.*

*Your memory is my keepsake,
with which I'll never part.
God has you in his keeping,
I have you in my heart.*

Sadly missed, but never forgotten.



Loved and missed by all your family

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In ndil chuimhne ar

**MICHEÁL O'HERLIHY
(ÓH-IARLAITHE)**

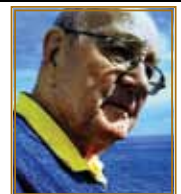
**Gortnatiobrad, Baile Mhúirne.
A fuair bás ar an 14ú Deireadh
Fómhair 2014.**



Lovingly remembered and
sadly missed by
his wife Elizabeth, his sons & daughters,
grandchildren, extended family & friends.

Naomh Gobnait guidh orainn.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

TOM HAYES

**7, Sullane Place, Macroom
who died on the 20th October 2018**

*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.*



Lovingly Remembered by
Antoinette

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

GARRY COTTER

**Dripsey, Co. Cork
Whose 9th anniversary occurs on the
21st of October**

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



Sadly missed by
Bill, Jenny, Aaron

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

GARRY COTTER

**8 O' Mahonys tce, Dripsey,
Co. Cork.
Who died on the
21st of October 2012**

*Silent thoughts,
sincere and true,
from a family who thought
the world of you.
No longer in our lives to share,
but in our hearts you're always there.*



Always remembered
by your mother Eileen & family

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

GARRY COTTER

**8 O' Mahonys tce, Dripsey,
Co. Cork
Whose anniversary occurs on the
21st of October**

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



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2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DONAL
LEHANE**

Deshure, Terelton, Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on 17th October 2019

*We lost a husband and a Father
with a heart of gold,
how much we miss him
can never be told.
He shared our troubles
and helped us along,
if we follow his footsteps
we will never go wrong.*



Sadly missed by your loving family
Noreen, Ellenor and Con

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DENNY
O' MAHONY**

Tullatreada, Macroom
Who died on 17th October 2016

*I am that little Robin
That sits upon a tree
I sing to you each morning
But you don't know it's me.
I am that little Robin
In your garden everyday
I will never leave you
I will never fly away.*



Always remembered by your family

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JIM
RING**

Keel, Coolehane, Macroom, Co. Cork
who passed away on the
25th October 2017

*A smile for all a heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold.
Never selfish always kind
Such wonderful memories left behind.*



Always remembered
by his loving family.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JACK MURPHY

Inchinaneave, Kilbarry, Macroom
Passed away 16th October 2016

*God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be
So he put his arms around you
and whispered "Come to me".
With tearful eyes we watched you
and saw you pass away
and although we love you dearly
We could not make you stay.
A Golden heart stopped beating
Hard working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.*



Always remembered by Don, John,
Mairéad and families.

6TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**PEGGIE
MOLONEY**

Rosnascap, Macroom
Who died on the 27th October 2015

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10TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**FINBARR
(JER ARTHUR)
O'LEARY**

Currahy, Ballingearry
whose 10th Anniversary occurs on
October 16th.

*Happy memories we will keep forever
of days when we were all together.
Each of us in our own special way
have special thoughts of you to day.*



Always remembered by wife Margaret,
Jerry, Nora-M, John, Gearoid, Anne, Fionn
& extended family.

*Our Lady of Knock & St Gobnait
Pray for him*

28th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**BERTIE
O'NEILL**

Who's 28th Anniversary
occurs around this time.



Remembered by
Peggy, John, Mick, Louise,
Regina and Shane.

11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JERH
BUCKLEY**

Castlemore, Crookstown
Who died on 15th October 2010

*Happy memories will keep forever
Of days when we were all together.
Each of us in our own special way
Have special thoughts of you today.*



Always remembered and sadly missed by
Babe, Mary, Willie & family

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather & father in law

JOHN COFFEY

Clodagh, Crookstown, Co. Cork
who died on October 19th, 2020

Eileen and family wish to acknowledge and thank our relatives, friends and neighbours who were so supportive and kind to us when John died R.I.P.

For Masses, Perpetual Enrolments, sympathy cards and condolences, we are very grateful for them all.

To our priests Canon Bernard Donovan who offered the requiem Mass and Msgr. Kevin O'Callaghan, both of whom anointed John on different occasions, we thank you most sincerely.

Thank you Martina for the beautiful music and to our sacristan Ann who arranged everything so well.

We thank our GP Dr. Ken Harte who looked after John so well for many years and the nurses and receptionists working with Ken.

Thanks to the staff at Deasy's Pharmacy who were always obliging and helpful.

Thanks to Mr. Paul Gallagher and his team in CUH who were so caring and attentive to John. To the hospital Chaplain Fr. Kevin who was so kind and visited John regularly, you were a comfort to us all and we thank you.

Thank you to Fitzgeralds Funeral Directors, who guided and helped us in all matters.

To each and everyone who helped in any way, we thank you.

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

With love and prayers, John. We will meet again.

Eileen and Family



A losa, is Tú mo Thiarna agus mo Dhia.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

NANCY HALLISSEY

Munavadra, Inchigeela
Who died on 13th October 2020

On the first anniversary of Nancy's death, we, her family, wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to everyone who sympathised with us on our sad loss. We thank those who telephoned, sent mass cards, perpetual enrolments, floral tributes, letters of sympathy and online condolences. We would also like to thank Nancy's friends and neighbours who attended her removal and requiem mass and to many others who stood on the roadside for her final journey during restricted public health measures. Your presence was deeply appreciated.

A special word of thanks to the nurses and staff of Cahereen Care Centre, Macroom, who cared so well for Nancy in her final years. We deeply appreciate the visits from Cannon Donal Roberts and Fr. John Keane, especially in her final weeks. Our sincere thanks to Fr. Anthony O'Mahony for celebrating Nancy's funeral mass.

We would like to thank Cyril Casey Funeral Directors for their sensitive and professional handling of arrangements.

We trust this acknowledgement will be accepted as a token of our sincere appreciation. Mass has been offered for your intentions.



First Anniversary Mass will take place on Saturday 16th October at 7pm in Inchigeela Church

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

PETER LUCEY

Ullanes, Ballymakeera, Co Cork
who died 16th October 2020.

On the first anniversary of Peter's death, his brother Mattie wishes to express his heartfelt thanks to extended family, neighbours, friends and all those who offered their support, sympathy and practical help.

Sincere thanks to Dr Mazur, the staff on ward 4C in the CUH and the dialysis unit of Kerry General Hospital for the exceptional care that Peter received.

Thank you also to the transport team to KGH who became his friends.

Special acknowledgment to the late Fr O'Brien, Aileen and the Ballyvourney Choir who made Peter's mass so special. Thanks also to the undertakers, Diarmuid and Breda McCarthy, who showed kindness and professionalism throughout and whose assistance was greatly appreciated.

To all those who sent cards and condolences on RIP, who attended the removal and funeral mass, who stood outside the church and in the cemetery, thank you. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

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



Fondly remembered by Mattie and the Scannell family.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PADDY JOE O'SULLIVAN

No. 3 Cois Cille (formerly of Ballyvoige), Kilnamartyra, Macroom.
Who died on the 13th October 2012

*We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore;
We did our duty to the end,
Til we could do no more.
In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away;
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere;
We never shall and never will,
Forget you, father dear.*



Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his sons Pat and Billy, daughters Joan, Nora, Eileen, Mary and Bridget, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great grandchildren, sister Eileen, brother Michael and his family.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE



In loving memory of

ALAN O'CALLAGHAN

Rathard, Aherla, Co. Cork.
whose 60th birthday occurs on
07th October '21

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



Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by your son Christopher, mother, brothers and sisters.

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4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MARGARET
(PEGGY) LUCEY**

**Knockeenacutting Macroom
Who died 15th October 2017**

*You are near,
even if I can't see you.
You are with me,
even if you are far away.*



Always in our thoughts and prayers
Your loving family.

*Anniversary Mass For Peggy & Paddy Lucey
on Sunday 17th October 2021 in Macroom
Church at 12 noon.*

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**HELEN
DESMOND**

**Coolavokig, Lissacresig,
Macroom, Co. Cork,
who died on 18th October 2013**

*Go mbeannai Dhia dhuit a Ghobnait Naofa.
Go mbeannai Muire dhuit
Is beannaim féin duit;
Is chugat-sa a thánag
ag gearán mo scéil leat
Is a d'arraidh mo leigheas ar son Dé ort.*



Lovingly remembered by Christoir,
Louise, Michael, Christina and Rachel.
Always in our hearts. Missed everyday.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**EILEEN
KELLEHER**

**who left us on 14th October 2012.
Carriganorthane, Clondrohid,
Macroom**

*A light is from our household gone
a voice we loved is stilled
a place is vacant in our home
which never can be filled.*



Always missed by her loving husband
Connie, children, grandchildren, relatives
and friends

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**TIMMY
KELLEHER**

**Coolcaum Kilnamartyra
Who died on the 16th October 2018**

*Time and years slip quickly by,
Memories of you never die,
As each day dawns we think of you,
And as each night falls we pray for you.*



Lovingly remembered by his wife Lizzie,
children and there families.

31ST & 24TH ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**DAN
KELLEHER**

Who Died 10th October 1990



In loving memory of

**ABBEY
KELLEHER**

Who Died 11th October 1997

Bealick, Macroom, Co. Cork

*On their Soul, Sweet Jesus have mercy.
A loving nature, A heart of gold,
These are the memories we will always hold.*



Always remembered by their loving sons and daughters, son in law
and daughter in law, nephews, nieces & grandchildren.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MARIE
BUCKLEY**

**Laharn, Coachford.
Who died on the 2nd of
October 2012.**

*Silent thoughts, sincere and true.
From a family who thought the
world of you.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.*



Sadly missed by your children Trish, Tim,
Martin, Sheila and Ger, and their families.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**EILEEN
O'RIORDAN**

**Ballymakeera East, Macroom
Who died on 24th October 2018**

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



Sadly missed by her loving family

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