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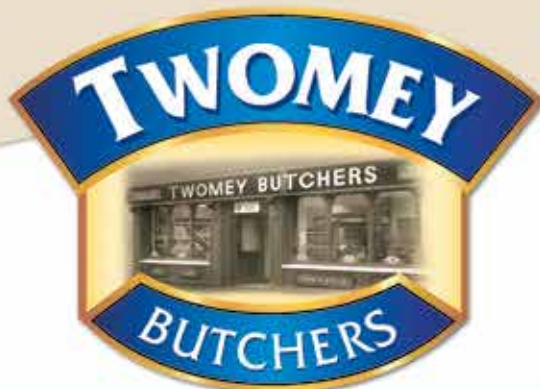
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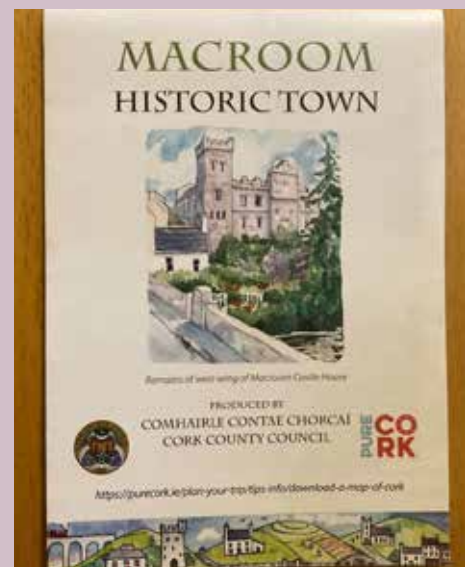
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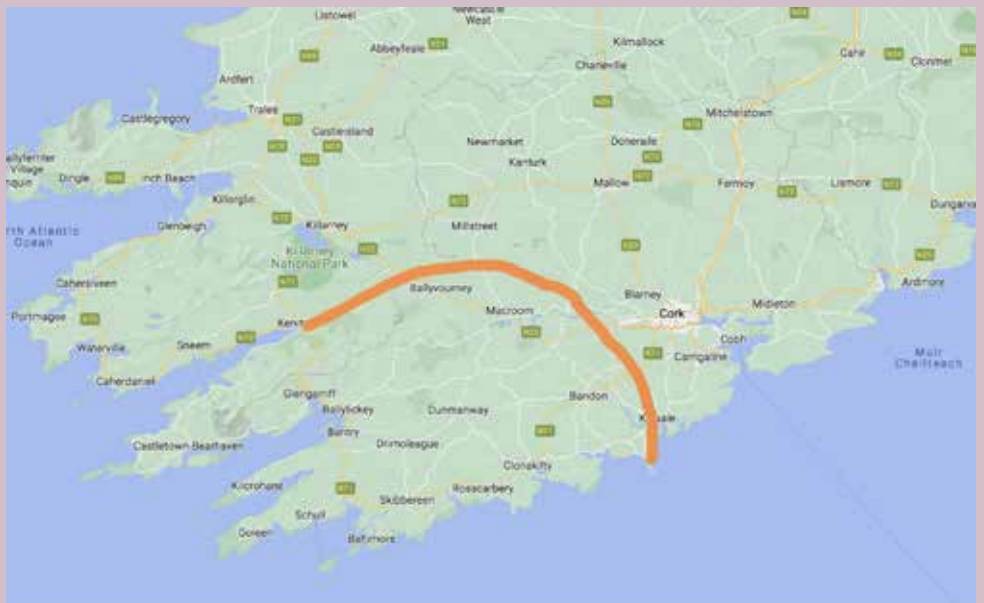


I had a laugh when a friend sent me a link to a post from Cork Beo's twitter account, in its they asked followers to draw a line on the map for where West Cork began. I've always thought of Macroom as a gateway to the Gaeltacht & West Cork. But I am fully aware that it's a controversial opinion. Unfortunately, we aren't included as a destination town for tourism purposes such as things to do in West Cork and a Taste of West Cork etc, the amount of free advertising and promotion our town and hinterland are missing out on is incredible. Macroom doesn't factor into any strategic tourism plan, be it alone or as part of a broader tourism plan such as the Munster vales. I know some lovely new booklets have been developed recently and the artwork is stunning, but these haven't been followed through with a QR code or multi-media advertising campaign or updated information signage around the town. Perhaps this will all fall into place once the development of the Protestant church and the Briary Gap are completed? Or perhaps it will happen when the Gearagh is recognized as a wetlands National Park? This all leads me to question, whether perhaps tourism in our region isn't being taken as seriously as it should? Gorgeous new flyers Co Co publication, with inputs from Tidy Towns and Barry O'Brien



Colourful townhouses in Nottinghill, London

Map of where 'west cork' begins – source Cork Beo



It does make me wonder when the bypass opens when the tour buses stop coming, will people get off the beaten track and explore what our community has to offer? I've often thought a colourful town square akin to Notting Hill might be a relatively cheap tourism strategy to this? Or perhaps will we just become known as a sleepy commuter town? I'd love to hear your thoughts.

#### Emails

We've had a few queries about the email address, our email address was updated a few months back and can always be found on the front page of the magazine. Don't be a stranger If you have an article, photo or story you wish to share, email: [leevalleyoutlook@macroom.ie](mailto:leevalleyoutlook@macroom.ie) If you are abroad, editions can be viewed online at: <https://www.outlookmags.com/archives/lee-valley-outlook/> We are a bi-weekly magazine; therefore, submissions must be on the Sunday before publication at the latest, if you want a piece

**included in the following week's edition. Due to print processes, late submissions will be published in the following edition. Please note my role as editor is part-time, I am not always available to answer emails/calls immediately, note there will be some delay in getting back to you. As always submissions as Gaeilge are always welcome too!**

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**GUIDE PRICE: €315,000**



**NO.16 SYCAMORE DRIVE, TANYARD WOOD, MILLSTREET, CORK, P51 N7P2**

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**MAIN STREET, INCHIGEELAGH, MACROOM, CO. CORK, P12NYS1**

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this spacious 3 bedroom residence situated within the centre of Inchigeelagh village. The property which is in very good condition throughout and which was a former grocery shop on the ground floor has much potential and comes with a large garage to the rear with very large and private rear gardens. Inchigeelagh is located c.10 minutes drive from Macroom town with Cork City only a c.40 minutes drive. BER: F (115052383)

**GUIDE PRICE: €125,000**



**COORAGREENANE, INCHIGEELAGH, MACROOM, CORK, P12HE06**

Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this 2 bedroom on C.1.2 acres. The property which comprises of C.700 sq.ft. living accommodation is in very good condition throughout and is oozing with character & charm. Located C.3km west of Inchigeelagh village, C.15 minutes south of Macroom & C.40 minutes west of Cork City. BER: E2

**GUIDE PRICE: €180,000**



**NO. 33 THE GLENTIES, MACROOM, CO.CORK, P12D663**

Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this pristine, 3 bedroom end of row, semi-detached house. This property, which comes with landscaped gardens, comprises of c.1,000 sq.ft. living accommodation, is in excellent condition throughout having been totally redecorated in recent times. Located within a mature development c.10 minutes walking distance from Macroom town centre, c.30 minutes drive west of Cork City and c.30 minutes drive from Killarney. BER: (C1) (109657635)

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**64 BARRETT'S PLACE, MACROOM, CO.CORK P12 FR83**

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# MCEGAN COLLEGE:



McEgan TY students enjoy water activities on End of Year Trip to Schull.

## TRANSITION YEAR TRIP TO FASTNET MARINE AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTRE, SCHULL.

The Transition Year Class of 2022 finished up their year with a trip away to a sun-drenched Schull. It was a fantastic way to finish up what was a brilliant year for these students. The overnight trip included a wellness session in Long Island (2 km off the Coast). Students enjoyed the many fun activities in the sea, such as paddle boarding, swimming, and kayaking.

## MULTICULTURAL DAY 2022

With over 23 different cultures represented in our school we celebrated everyone before summer break. McEgan College Multicultural Day was a massive success allowing students and staff the time to talk about where they are from, their cultures and traditions and enjoy some delicious food. A massive thank you to the students and their families that put so much effort and time into

baking and cooking some amazing food for the event.

## STAFF CHANGE:

As the summer begins, we say sad farewells to 5 members of our Staff. Ms. Helena O'Halloran of the PLC team and Linda O Riordan school secretary are both retiring after long service given to McEgan College.

Mr. Joe Butler, English & Geography teacher is taking a 1 year leave and heading to pastures new. McEgan College Further Education has now become Cork College of Further Education and Training (Macroom Centre). Staff members Ms. Bernie Angland & Mr. Padraig O'Driscoll are being moved from McEgan to the new College which will be based solely in the Macroom EPark.

A small gathering was held in the school by staff to wish them well in their respective adventures.

## HISTORY TRIP

On Thursday 26th May, First Year history students from McEgan College undertook a trip to Killarney to visit Ross Castle and Muckcross Farm Museum accompanied by teachers Mr M.Healy, Mr.J. Butler. The students marvelled at tales of murder holes, of hot boiling oil cascading down from above and of muskets being fired at invaders. The narrow slits that served as windows and the stone staircase led to a spacious chamber at the top of the castle with its fine broad windows and a massive fireplace. In the gallery students sung to their heart content. That done they all tumbled carelessly down the stairs with poor old Mr Healy bringing up the rear. He taking the steps one at a time lest some mishap might befall him. Then they all went out to the courtyard (or bawn as it would have been called in former times) while they awaited the arrival of the bus.



Staff leaving McEgan May 2022: Linda O'Riordan, Joe Butler, Bernie Angland, Padraig O'Driscoll. (Absent from Photo Helena O'Halloran)



Paddle Boarding : McEgan students Nad Allouh, Aisling O'Leary & Conor O Donovan with Instructor (Fastnet Marine and Outdoor Education Centre, Schull) staying afloat on the paddle board .



McEgan Students from many of the 23 Cultures of McEgan College gather in the Assembly area to Celebrate International Multicultural Day.



McEgan 1st Year Students enjoy a visit to Ross Castle Killarney as part of their History studies.





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# Suprise dawn engagement at Gougane Barra



**In a romantic tale that seems to have caught the public's imagination, Phillip Johnson did not expect his proposal idea to make local news and radio!**

Phillip from Milwaukee met Shiny from LA in Dubai in 2019, after a whirlwind romance he picked Cork's favourite National Park for his proposal. The couple who stayed overnight in Gougane Barra Hotel, are outdoorsy by nature, so a dawn paddle in Gougane Barra was not out of the ordinary but Phillip has plans afoot. Months ago, he contacted local photographer Sarah Kate Photography, to help him with his surprise proposal, Sarah Kate hid in the bushes until she saw her cue and ran down to the pier to capture the "will you marry me" on camera. When they rowed back to shore to share the good news "she said yes", Shiny quickly changed to get stunning engagement shots in Gougane Barra. The rest of the day was send enjoying the ring of Kerry and with the couple back in the US, we are patiently waiting to hear if they an Irish wedding!



Shiny and Phillips dawn proposal at Gougane Barra, pic by @sarahkat photography



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Macroom Library Events

**Children’s Storytime:** Every Saturday 12.00 – 12.30 pm

**Tots Time:** Last Friday of every month – Friday 29th July at 12 00 – 12 20 am (Please note change of time)

Ciorcail Cainte Irish Speaking Group: Thursday 28th July at 11.30 am – 12.30 pm

**Art Exhibition**

(If you would like to exhibit your artwork in the library, please call in & speak to a member of staff to arrange) Adult Book Club: First Wednesday of the month so the next meeting is Wednesday 6th July at 11.30 – 12.30 pm.

**Creative Writing Group:** First Friday of the month so the next meeting is Friday July 1st at 11.00 – 1.00 p.m.

**Purlies Knitting group:** Thursday 7th & 21st July at 11.30 – 1.00 pm

**Tots Time** which is on last Friday of every month at 12 – 12 30 pm in Macroom library is a great place for

young children to interact and sing Nursery Rhymes and songs & also an opportunity for parents to meet and connect.

Please note that there are no refreshments served at these events but if you would like to bring your own tea/coffee please feel free to do so. Thank you for your understanding.

**Summer Stars:** Our Summer Stars launched Saturday June 11th. Children throughout Cork County are invited to join the adventure and enjoy the fun and pleasure of reading over the summer. The registration pack includes a reading card, bookmark and pencil for each child.

There will also be a certificate of achievement at the end for all participants who read at least one book or e-book during the summer holidays from school. There will be fun activities and events in libraries with art & crafts, music and writing.

Keep an eye out for events that will be happening on our social media pages and of course on the library front window.

In celebration of Summer Stars, Cork County Council Library & Arts Service are inviting you to Design a Children’s Library Card on the theme of “I Love Reading”.

There are two age categories: 6-8 & 9 – 12 so plenty of chances to win. There will be local prizes of €10 book tokens and an overall prize of €50 book tokens. The overall winning designs will feature on our new library cards!

Pick up an entry form at the library. All entries must be returned to the library by Friday, August 19th ‘22. Good Luck!

**Get Ireland Growing Day:** This year the Energia Get Ireland Growing campaign aims to sow the seed of community food growing. Our mission is to get as

many people growing together across Ireland as possible. Want to get involved? Let’s get as many people growing together across Ireland as we can.

To help get you started there are a wide range of gardening books available to borrow at the library or free to download on BorrowBox. You can also access a range of gardening magazines on Libby.

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Honoré de Balzac*



Nora Duranton who was a winner in a recent competition receiving her prize in Macroom Library.



Pupils of Terelton National School with their teacher Ms Niamh O’ Brien collecting their prize for “Craft A Bike” Competition in Macroom Library.

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## MINISTER VISITS MACROOM SENIOR CITIZENS

**The Minister of State for Mental Health and Older People Mary Butler visited Macroom Senior Citizens where she met Pat O'Connell and Evelyn Mungovan who showed her around the Complex.**

Pat O'Connell explained that in Sullane Haven we have 13 en-suite residential units, Chiropody room and Sitting room and the Fr. Ryan Hall consists of Dining Room, Kitchen and Community Hall. Our Kitchen prepares all the meals for our Residents as well as preparing food for our Meals on Wheels Service which operates 7 days weekly. Evelyn Mungovan informed the Minister that our Community Hall facilitates various events for the Elderly during the year such as Bingo, Bridge, Socials and Musical Evenings, Tai-Chi Classes and Fundraising Events. The group then made their way across to our Sheltered Housing Complex, Sullane Place where we have seven houses and the Minister was impressed by the lovely gardens laid out by the residents. We also dropped into our "Shopeen" Charity Shop which raises the necessary funds to keep our services up and running. Minister Butler stated that all the service



The Minister of State for Mental Health and Older People Mary Butler on a visit to Macroom Senior Citizens

which Macroom Senior Citizens have in place were excellent and she thanked the Management, Staff and the 24 Volunteers who help to run the services on a weekly basis.



## From Macroom to the Olympics



**Macroom Native Mary O'Leary, one of a handful of Irish volunteers at 2016 Rio Olympics, recently received a certificate of appreciation for her role in the Vaccination programme in London**

**Can you tell me where you're from and how you ended up in England?**

I'm from Codrum, Macroom. I trained as a nurse in the North Infirmary, Cork but when I was unable to study midwifery in Ireland, I went to England in the 80's and still live here in London.

**Can you tell me how you got into volunteering and what the recent award is for?**

I started volunteering as a Games maker during London 2012 Olympic Games. After the Games an organisation called Join In was set up to link Volunteers with sports clubs/events to make it easier for volunteers to join events but mainly for clubs, especially as grass roots sports level, to have access to volunteers to support their events/clubs. I'm also very fortunate to live close to Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, where the 2012 Games were held, and I volunteer regularly there as a park Champion supporting a variety of events eg Hockey, Netball, Basketball, Cycling, Swimming, Baseball and concerts held within the stadium as well as volunteering with their Conservation team. The recent award was given to staff recognising their commitment and resilience in coordinating and delivering the national Covid -19 vaccination programme in North East London. There was a shortage of nurses to support the delivery of the vaccination programme so I returned from retirement to work as a nurse in the local Vaccination Centre. The centre I worked in (and still do) is a Mass Vaccination Centre and we were administering between 1500-1900 vaccines daily.



We worked 12-hour shifts and the centre was open from 08.30-19.00 daily. When the vaccinations were extended to include 12-16 year olds we arranged for teams to go to schools and set up a 'pop up' vaccination clinic. The work is very rewarding supporting a programme which had to respond to the pandemic was challenging as both staff and the public were still concerned about leaving their home, being in close proximity to other households. People were also very concerned about the vaccine and in some cases, people also had needle phobia which we had to deal with. Can you tell me how it makes you feel and where you see volunteering going for you in the future? All events I volunteer at are different (some are



Caption Mary O Leary at the 2016 Rio Olympics

local, some international) but everyone works together to make the event a success. There's always a positive attitude and they are always good fun. People can decide how much time, what events to volunteer at so volunteering can fit in to everyone's lifestyle. Volunteering is a great way to meet new friends, be an active part of your community and also help with mental and physical health. There is such a variety of events/ activities to volunteer at some I volunteered at this year are small and local eg Parkrun, others are international eg Soccer aid, Commonwealth Games coming up in July, Women's Euro Football, Athletics in Munich.



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*Places are filling up fast in all of our camps!  
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**Senior Kids Camp**

(9-12yrs)  
10.00am-1.00pm  
July 5th-8th

**Mixed age Animation Camp**

(6-12yrs)  
10.00am-1.00pm  
July 12th-15th

**Mixed age Fashion Camp**

(6-12yrs)  
10.00am-1.00pm  
Aug 19th-22nd

**Teens Film Camp**

(13-17yrs)  
10.00am-1.00pm  
July 26th-29th

**Senior Kids Art**

(8-12yrs)  
10.00am-1.00pm  
Aug 2nd-5th

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## Ukrainian refugees, 2022



Ukrainian mother clasping her child. (From the Internet)



Mother, daughter and son, Olena, Nikos and Sabina. (from Ukraine) enjoying a forest walk. (C. Kelleher).

By Con Kelleher

A refugee is 'someone taking refuge (seeking safety) in a foreign country from religious or political persecution, or from war or natural disasters such as earthquakes' (Collins's The Concise English Dictionary). Throughout mankind's history, the phenomenon has been present. Examples are what occurred during the Crusades – on all sides, and more recently, what happened in the two world wars. More recently again Syria, Ethiopia, the former Yugoslav countries, and now Ukraine have refugee issues. Certainly, the Ukraine invasion and exodus has captured the worlds and Ireland's attention. Perhaps it is our own history of emigration, accelerated after the famine when Ireland's population fell from 8.2 million in 1841 to 4.6 in 1911. Now, there are about 40,000 Ukrainian refugees here. A commentator wrote that Ireland's response is better this time because Ukrainians are white and Christian, and that the Russian invasion is a threat to Europe and the world (Irish Times, 19 June, 2022). Be that as it may, Ukraine's situation is sad and grim.

Since Russia invaded Ukraine on 24 February 2022, an enormous calamity has unfolded in that country. The confirmed figures are stark: 4,677 Ukrainian civilians have been killed, including 320 children, and at least 5,829 injured (United Nations). The real figure is likely to be much higher. Both Russia and Ukrainian military casualties have been high but no exact figures are available – the truth is often the first casualty in war. Russia has claimed that it has killed 23,367 Ukrainian soldiers and the US estimates that 16,000 Russian (and their allies) have lost at least 16,000 people. Casualty numbers nearly always exceed the numbers killed. People displacement is another huge and awful by-product of the war/invasion.

Pre-invasion, Ukraine had a population of about 42 million. Since February, more than 7.5 million (or c. 18%) have fled the country; internally, another 8 million have left their homes but are still in safer parts of the country (Evening Standard and UN). {5.1 million is the preliminary 2022 population of the Republic of Ireland, the highest in the 26 countries since 1841, and that was before the famine}. Most of the refugees have gone to neighbouring countries – Poland had 3.3 million by May, and Romania, Hungary, Moldova and Slovakia have taken large many. The rest have relocated to many other countries throughout Europe, Asia and America. So far, Ireland has about 40,000 refugees and they continue to come. The

overall displacement is the biggest in Europe since WW2 and has entailed a huge amount of suffering and heart-break for those involved. While delighted to be here and safe, refugees have not come by choice. Many Ukrainians would have barely heard of the country before February, and most have little or no English. The vast majority are women and children as, without strict exemptions, all Ukrainian men 18-60 are banned from leaving the country (CSO).

There are some Ukrainian refugees in Macroom and throughout the country Cork and Kerry, with relatively big numbers in Midleton, Killarney and Kenmare. EU countries have been particularly good at accepting refugees and Ireland has been very much to the forefront in supporting Ukrainians in this regard. Some are lucky and have been able to get houses. Others live in hotels or modified buildings such as the Green Glens, Millstreet or share in private homes. There is a suggestion that student accommodation may be used. With our rising inflation, housing crisis, and previous asylum-seekers, many problems will be encountered to house decently our latest guests. Because of the suddenness of the change and relocation, loss of family, home and home-place, many are stunned and are suffering from grief, anxiety and distress. One woman commented that 'she just wants her old life back; she wants to live her life again'. Since their arrival in April, one family has lived in Cork, Meath and Cork again. Apart from language difficulties, there are also many other barriers. One ten-year old was petrified going to school on his first day – he just wanted to be at 'home' and going to his own school with his old friends. Another example is that their medical system is different to ours. There are no GPs in Ukraine and people present to various specialist centres, as needed. Ukraine is a vast country with many remote communities, and health care requires travel to the nearest available centre. Here, accessing social welfare and medical cards needs a permanent address but movement leads to extra delays and 'red tape'. Obtaining driving insurance is another difficulty. Quickly, the EU recognized Ukrainian driving licences but the insurance companies were slower to follow. One barrier cited was that Ukrainian drivers were not credited for their driving experience. Now, that situation has changed with some companies. For cheap older cars – often the only ones in possible buying range for refugees - quotations exceeded the price of the cars. For third-party insurance,

quotations of €3,000 and €2,500 were offered for cars worth less than that. With some help and some research, prices offered have been reduced to about €400 in at least one case.

Many refugees are well-educated, very clever and experienced in business. In one family, mother was a law graduate and a successful business woman; her daughter is a trained actress. Her second daughter (15) is a talented cook and will attend school, in transition year. Her ten-year old soon has enrolled in a local national school. Both schools were superb in welcoming and facilitating their enrolment. If supported well and properly now, many will be great assets to our country. Many are very proud and feel embarrassed by being in a dependent position. Getting them settled and integrated will benefit both them and the community.

Having met some refugees, my impression is that they are delighted to be safe and appreciative of their warm reception in Ireland. But at the same time, they are stunned, bewildered and grieving for their previous life and existence. They want to be with their families and loved ones, to be at home with their community and to enjoy their previous peaceful existence. As evidenced by people returning to the war-ravaged country, many are not sure that they have made the right decision. Their immediate and long-term future depends on the length of the conflict, and nobody can predict that. Their lives, while safe, are 'suspended'.

The word 'refugee' comes from the Latin word 'refugium'. In Western history, the term was first applied to French Protestant Huguenots looking for a safe place against Catholic persecution after the Edict of Fontainebleau in 1540 (Tom Holland, 2012). In World War 1, the term was applied to people in Flanders, Belgium, who fled from their country because of fighting during the war. Unfortunately, the problem of refugees persists and, in many ways, is worse than before.

War with its attendant death, destruction and its child of mass displacement and refugees is madness. The hope is that Putin and his ilk are replaced and that the better face of humanity again prevails. It is obscene that enormous amounts money is spent on weapons to kill fellow people instead of combating poverty and providing better housing, health care and education to as many as possible.

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## UIBH LAOIRE:

### CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

After a break of 3 years, the Inchigeela Procession was held again to the delight of many. The village looked splendid and credits go to the great effort made by all. The choir were in great voice and religious music was provided by members of the Ballingearry Pipe Band. First Communicants provided colourful flowers and petals on the road ahead. The familiar stewards saw to it that all went off safely. Well done to all.

### TIDY TOWNS

The Tidy Towns people have done some Trojan work recently in preparing the village for the Procession and for the Tidy Towns adjudication which could occur at any time. They were especially thankful to about 10 willing painters who turned out and did some super work at different areas in the village and nearby.

### FESTIVAL

Preparations for the end of summer Inchigeela Festival are at an advanced stage and court permits for same are awaited.

### GAA

Congratulations to the girls of Naomh Fionnbarra who won the u12 mid Cork league recently, and well done to the backroom team who do so much unseen work. Well done to Uibh Laoire lads who fairly comprehensively defeated Mayfield 4-24 to 2-06 last Sunday.

### PIPE BAND SUCCESSES

Buionn Piobairí Béal Átha returned from the pipe band competition in Mallow recently with some awards and prizes. Their dedication to the band is commendable as we realise that there is a lot of work, time and travel involved in the upkeep of the group. The band has a very long and proud history. It began in 1928 as an idea of a small group of people and has continued without a break to the present day. The band has played at matches and festivals, at local and distant events. It was invited recently to play at Árus an Úachtaráin and it has played at the Celtic Festival in Brittany, France. Some members have even piped and drummed in Red Square Moscow at a world gathering of Pipe Bands. The parish is very proud of our pipe band

and they should be supported in any way possible.

### COLÁISTE NA MUMHAN

The college committee have invited the public to join them in forming a planned strategy for the Coláiste in the future. The summer school has not opened its classrooms for the past 3 years due to the pandemic and this is a good opportunity to decide where the road of the college will head from now on. The village and surrounds have lost out economically and in part time employment. It would be nice to see the return of the "Páisti" again.

### GOLF CLASSIC

GAA Béal Átha are holding a fund-raising golf classic at Macroom Golf course on 8th July. €180 per team. Please support.

### SPORT STAR

Ben Shorten has been selected for player of the month of May by 96FM/C103. Ben's contribution to Béal Átha's successes and especially in the big win in Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta were mentioned. Comhgháirdeas and well deserved.

## CLONDROHID

### C.A.R.T.:

The CART bus is on its way to Bantry Fair on Friday July 1. Departing Carriganima at 9.15am, Clondrohid 9.30am. If you would like to make this day trip, contact 0878794128 to secure your seat. Enjoy.

### CLONDROHID DEV GROUP:

At a recent meeting of this group, a presentation was made to Con O'Brien to thank him for his years of service to the village as their C.E. worker. Thank you Con for all your work and we wish you well in your retirement, hope you will keep in touch with us. We welcome our new C.E. worker, John O'Sullivan, and thank Colman Corrigan for his assistance in securing same. We wish John well and we know he will continue the work in keeping our village clean and tidy.

The Group would like to remind people to make a special effort to keep the area around your premises neat and tidy, as judging for Tidy Towns will be ongoing over the next few weeks.

Thanks to all those outside the committee who have their own areas in the village to maintain, and do it very professionally, without your help it would not be possible to maintain these areas. Thanks to all committee members, who maintain their areas year in year out.

The 2 rounded flower beds up by the pitch were completed recently by Martin O'Mahony of Ballyourney Nurseries, and they have put the finishing touch to that area.

Thanks to Mary of Sweet Magnolia for the lovely hanging baskets over the bridge.



Jackie Lucey Kilgobnet Clondrohid, celebrating his 21st birthday with family. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa.

### ACTIVE RETIRED:

This Group had a lively, entertaining coffee morning last week. Great chat, feedback, and all set for planning events.

A trip to Bantry Fair on Friday July 1 with Cart Bus. A day trip to Kinsale on Fri July 8

Some members recently travelled to Donegal with Millstreet Active Retired and you could say 'They had a Ball'. Plans for another one afoot.

A trip to Springfort Hall in Mallow for a Tea Dance in Sept was also discussed

Great to be looking forward to events again.

Things will be quiet during August, due to holidays, but a full programme of Art, how to use your laptop, Sewing classes, Singing, Exercises, Card playing etc. all for members, will be coming on stream from Sept. Watch this Space.

### ROSARY AT GROTTTO:

Take a stroll down the Curragh Road this Sunday evg July 3 at 7pm for the annual Rosary at the grotto, weather permitting.

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# Coachford Post Office celebrates

**A birthday party that was 10 years in the making. On a very wet day on June 20th 2012 Elizabeth Thompson took over Coachford Post Office in a brave move. Most people would have advised her not to do it.**

Rural Post Offices were under threat across the country and more and more services were being offered online. But Liz had different ideas and she knew that if she provided a top-class service, surrounded herself with dedicated staff and gave people more than just a Post Office she would not only keep this rural post office open, she would make it thrive.

What a difference 10 years makes. On June 20th 2022 in glorious sunshine, surrounded by her family, staff and many customers and friends Liz celebrated a decade in business. Coachford Post Office is thriving and continues to be a hugely important place for the businesses in the locality and for the community. Liz and her staff not only offer a top-class service but they are also a friendly face, give loads of advice and is the connection for people and the community.

Coachford Post Office is much more than just a place to post letters and parcels, pay your bills, withdraw cash, open your savings account, buy your licence, transfer money and buy cards, stationary, school supplies and even balloons!

Peter Dineen of the Coachford Community Association said, "Our Post Office is the centre of our community. It reflects who and what we like to think we are. It is traditional but with an eye to the



Liz Thompson far right with staff at the Coachford Post Office 10th Birthday Party

future, ready to embrace new technologies while staying grounded with the people it serves. But we must not be complacent. If we don't support our local Post Offices, they will have no choice but to close. Too many rural villages have seen the disappearance of their Post Offices over the years and we do not want to lose ours. We have recently witnessed the closure of the Macroom Credit Union branch in the village for initially the summer months but it may be a permanent closure. The future of our rural communities and villages is in our hands. We must continue to support each

other. We are very fortunate to have an excellent Post Office in Coachford, it is welcoming to everyone new to the area that walks through its doors and still remains true and loyal to its longtime customers. It is preparing for whatever comes next for Coachford and for the future of Post Offices. We know that Liz and her team will meet every new challenge with a smile and a kind word for all who come to the Post Office. We want to wish her the very best for the next 10 years and for many more decades to come."



Liz Thompson at her post



Liz Thompson with customers at the Coachford Post Office 10th Birthday Party





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# Kilmurry Active Retirement Association News

Those of us who have been doing the online course 'The Science of Health and Happiness as We Age', provided by the Royal College of Surgeons, have learned just how important relationships are in promoting both health and happiness.

In the last lecture we were given ten tips on establishing and maintaining relationships. I agree with all initially but now nine out of the ten. The one I am having trouble with is related to an upgrade of the Golden Rule. The Golden Rule is here a lot longer than you or me. It is the principle of treating others as one wants to be treated. Various expressions of this rule can be found in the tenets of most religions and creeds, and it can be traced back as far as 2000BC Egypt.

You can imagine my surprise then when we were told about a paper published this year, four thousand years later by a renowned psychologist which suggests, well, it's not right.

You should not treat people as you would like to be treated, rather, you should treat people how they would like to be treated. I now understand this has been called the platinum rule, platinum being more valuable than gold. I was intrigued. This does sound like common sense. After all, aren't we all different? Why then would I treat someone the way someone else (me) would want to be treated? Yes, I thought, this is better indeed. It is plausible. There is additionally here. You ask, listen, and then respond accordingly. I must admit I tend to be a little excited by interesting ideas that are new to me.

Then as the days went by, I found myself being at first a little uneasy, and then a little unsure. I did not quite know why, but I think it was triggered in me by the thought of all the great intellects in those thousands of years that had got it wrong. I knew I would not settle until I thought this through.

The more scenarios I considered the more uneasy I became. Making little progress, I did the wise thing. I went to bed.

Those of you who know me well, know that I'm tone deaf, and not much into music, so on awakening it was a surprise to me to find myself thinking of Meat Loaf, an artist I do like, and one of his songs, though not my favourite, 'I would do anything for love, but I won't do that'.

So, that's when the thought came to me, we cannot treat people as they would like to be treated when it would conflict with our own sense of morality. That would always remain the limiting factor, so consequently perhaps the additionality I perceived was illusion. And if I would like to be asked, listened to, and others to act accordingly, and I could expect all would like the same, then



Kilmurry Active retirement Gardening Course

there is nothing additional there either. We are all experienced enough too, to have learned that just because something is plausible does not mean it is true. Otherwise, no one could lie to us successfully. And what we think is common sense can be what resonates with our level of ignorance.

Nonetheless, I think that psychologist's point is interesting, and she has clarified something for me. So now, (on my best days anyway), I will try to treat people how I would like to be treated, (having now recognised that, since I would like others to establish first how I would like to be treated, the golden rule dictates I should establish first how they would like to be treated, and then treat them accordingly, but subject to not compromising my value system). In summary, I can't see anything, other than clarity, that has been added. I think at best they are in essence one and the same. So, in my case, on this occasion I will abandon the attraction of the new and stick with the old.

What I'm wondering though is, what do you think of her assertion. I won't be for long, it's bedtime! Tomorrow is a new day. Oh, the joy of it. Who knows what exciting idea, perhaps old yet new to us, will it bring our way?

In other news, the 'staying fit for the future course' is finishing Thursday 7th July for the summer. We are continuing the Aqua fit course until the end of July. The Arts and Crafts card making course is finishing on 29th June. The gardening course finished on 14th June. Many thanks to Cork Education and Training Board who part funded the latter two courses and to our excellent tutors Catherine Foley and Pat Sheehan.

We have been awarded €500 from the Cork County Council community activities fund.

We had been awarded €593 from the Sports Partnership small grants scheme.

We were awarded €400 under the Arts Grant scheme.

We were awarded €370 under the Age and Opportunity grant scheme. If it were not for this support, we would not be able to provide the range of activities we provide. We are particularly thankful for all this year as it was instrumental in helping us get out after the lockdowns and to reengage with our community.

We held a membership meeting on the 20 June. The main purpose was to establish the interests of all members that could be present in activities for the Autumn period. There were twenty-six in attendance, and each filled out a survey expressing their interest or otherwise in sixty-five prelisted activities. The most popular of all activities listed was 'garden visit' and the least was 'origami'.

We must have more green fingers than nimble ones!

Our association is open to all. Our philosophy is that age makes no difference, but health does. So, let's do what we can to keep healthy and challenged in body and in mind over the summer period. Perhaps consider joining us or other such organisations in your area. We are better together, and it is easier. You will be kept as busy as you choose to be and positively engaged in your community, and we think you will enjoy it. For more information contact Aidan at 0894057676 or aidanpbarry@outlook.com

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'Bin your gum'

Hi, Chris Barrett here again.

Today, I am bringing you further thoughts from Ted Cook, our local Heritage Specialist. On this occasion, he is sharing his knowledge on Hedgerows.

*"Hedgerows measured the success of the Irish farm- but nobody knew it"*

### Hedgerows And the Law

The delisting of Ireland's Hedgerows and Field Boundaries as "Protected Structures" under our 1963 Planning Act, by 'Big' Phil Hogan on September 8th ,2021, drew the above statement from Taxonomist and U.C.C. Nuclear Botanist Graduate, Diana Beresford.

2022 marks MDEG's 30th Anniversary of its, "National Hedgerow Campaign" launch, jointly conceived with Dr. Daphne P. Mould. (We applaud Ms.O'Sullivan's poignant profile of our deeply revered Daphne – Lee Valley Outlook, June 2022). It is dispiriting that it took our Oireachtas 33 years to transpose the 1979 E.U. Wildbirds and 1992 Habitats Directives into our domestic law – via the 2011 Regulations.

"The big print doth giveth- but the little print doth taketh away"  
sang Tom Waites.

The media fanfare surrounding the enactment in 2011 of the Wildbird Regulations eclipsed the small print in a separate enactment that "delisted" Hedgerows – our Wild Birds primary Habitat, and transferred responsibility for Ireland's largest man- made monument to the Dept. Of Agriculture.

In 1972, Ireland's 20 million acres supported

c.780,000 miles of Field and Roadside Hedgerows, (pers. comm. Dr. P. Mould, 1992) - making their collective territorial cover, Ireland's largest Nature Reserve.

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Field enclosures came later to Muskerry's marginal shallow acid uplands – c.1810 -1840.

View our online First Edition O.S. (6. inch 1849) and note the tens and tens of thousands of miles of, "Sportive lines of woodland run wild."  
(Wordsworth)

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"the assistance of the Public in bringing any unlawful cutting to attention, by reporting details to An Garda Siochana or to the local NPWS Ranger". But "The Land of Milk and Money" lobby, with only the briefest Public Notice (Christmas Week 2014) forced (in the small print of the Heritage Act 2016) the removal from the Wildlife Statutes of the "Closed Period" (March 1st – August 31st) and the vesting in the Minister of extraordinary powers to vary and determine "the Birds and Wildlife Nesting and Breeding Season".

"Plough your fields busy farmer – sow the wheat and the grain. By the sweat of your brow shall the needy be fed.

But leave us our hedgerows our sad hearts to gladden. Man lives not by bread alone, have you not heard it said?"

I would like to thank Ted Cook for sharing such important information regarding hedgerows with us, and remind the reader that it is possible to contact the Environmental Group by emailing [macroomenv@gmail.com](mailto:macroomenv@gmail.com)

**If you or anyone you know would like to contribute an environmental article to this magazine, please contact me [chrisleevalley@gmail.com](mailto:chrisleevalley@gmail.com)**



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# End of an Era at MUINEFLIUCH N.S.



Sheila Kelleher, SNA and Eileen Foley, Principal at Muinefliuch N.S. on the occasion of their retirement recently



Deirdre Martin, past pupil and parent presenting Eileen Foley, Principal at Muinefliuch N.S. with a slate impression of the school on her retirement day

**When my son, who is now nearly 30, was due to start school in 1997, we were told that Muinefliuch N.S. was likely to close and to avoid sending him there.**

True, there were only 14 pupils, no indoor toilets, old-fashioned linked bench-desks, no phone or SNA, just a very inspiring teacher! It was a bit of a shock to me as I had been teaching in large schools in the UK.

However, we decided to go with our gut feeling and sent our two sons to be educated there, and it was an education that remains extraordinary in its compassion and excellence.

When my oldest son started as that Junior Infant, Mrs Kelly was the Teacher, Principal, Secretary, Nurse, Problem-solver, Cleaner and often the Chauffeur. The atmosphere resembled that of a large family and every child was taught at their level, and encouraged to the very best of their potential.

As I was privileged to work there as a Resource Teacher, I was also able to see from the inside what an amazing school it is. It was and still is, the most dynamic, forward-looking and extremely caring educational establishment I have worked in over 40 varied years of teaching.

Tragically, the school had a sad shock with the untimely death of Mrs Sheila Kelly in 2009.

It is a consequence of her caring legacy that the school was able to rally under the new Principal, Mrs Eileen Foley, who had

worked with her for years as her Deputy Principal. With her own very dedicated approach, Mrs Eileen Foley rallied the school and guided it into an era of even greater environmental awareness, I.T., etc, whilst increasing the numbers on the roll, Teachers and SNAs, not to mention over-seeing the building of two extensions and a loft-extension which have added so much to the capacity of the school.

Under Mrs Foley's leadership, pupils would take pride at excelling in Music, Speech and Drama, Science, I.T., Sport, Quizzes and much else.

Many a larger National School would have dreaded coming up against a calm and well-prepared Muinefliuch, in quizzes over the years.

Both Sheila Kelly and Eileen Foley guided Muinefliuch, not only with their own flair and enthusiasm for teaching and guiding teachers, parents and pupils, but did it with humility regarding their great achievements. We know how fortunate we were to have had them as our principals.

On behalf of all who knew them, Colleagues, Parents, Parent's Associations, Boards of Management, and especially the children who attended Muinefliuch school under their watch, we send our heartfelt thanks and wish Mrs Eileen Foley a much deserved Happy Retirement.

We now look forward, and offer our support to our new Principal, and send a very warm welcome to Muinefliuch.



These Portraits celebrate two outstandingly dedicated Principal teachers who starting in 1995 with Mrs Sheila Kelly (r) led Muinefliuch school until the retirement in 2022 of Mrs Eileen Foley (l) Our school will be forever grateful for their contribution

## CHOLAISTE GHOBNATAN

### BRAT ÓMRA.

I mí na Bealtaine fuairamar an dea-scéal go raibh an Brat Ómra ó "Pieta House" bainte amach againn. Is éacht iontach é dár scoil. Léiríonn sé go bhfuil Coláiste Ghobnatan mar scoil a thacaíonn sláinte intinne. Tá comhghairdeas tuillte do na daltaí go léir a bhí mar pháirt den Choiste an Bhrait Ómra.

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Chuala an Coiste Gaoluinne an dea-scéal go raibh siad tar éis an Gaelbhratach a bhaint amach ar son

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## LEABHARLANN BHAILE BHÚIRNE

Myself and himself took a few days 'staycationing' in Donegal and Sligo. It had been quite some time since we had been in Donegal but the place is as beautiful as ever. Up around Inishowen, Malin, Letterkenny – we had a lovely few days. The weather didn't co-operate but the break was lovely and the Donegal accent was warm and welcoming. We saw a few of the houses that had been affected by Mica and Pyrite and it must be so disheartening for those families who had built forever homes only for them to start literally crumbling around them, dangerous and so stressful. Another thing we noticed is that in some rural areas there were so many houses built higgledy-piggledy around the place, it was as if someone had upended a large box of Lego blocks on a headland. I certainly appreciate that housing is necessary but a lot of these were holiday homes and they detracted so much from the area – some sensitive and mindful planning would not have gone a miss. Bear in mind this is my personal opinion, I always try to write this piece as if I was just sitting down having a chat with you! We had a few days around Sligo too and visited Lissadell House – it was the first day it opened to the public in two years, due to Covid, so we were delighted to support them – lots of eager young local people were benefitting by getting work there.

So, while I was away some of my colleagues have been manning the library and you can tell that we all have one thing in common – we just want to provide you with the best library service and experience possible. It's not easy to do holiday relief in one person branches as things might be done differently to the branch you normally work in and there is no one else there to ask about it, so I am always very thankful and appreciative of any one who fills in for me. Let's face it I do have my own way of doing things and I even confuse myself at times! I mentioned the Summer Stars Reading Adventure in the last edition and I'd like to see a lot more children signing up to it. With the weather acting the way it is lately, reading time is certainly one way to occupy younger people. It doesn't matter how big or small, hard or easy the book is if you enjoy reading it, that's what counts. Parents often say "I can't get them to read". Well, there are two solutions – one is read to them, and that feeds into the second solution. Sometimes children don't read because they haven't found a book they like. So, if you read to them chose different types of books

and eventually you will capture their imagination and they will want to read similar books themselves. You can encourage them to sign up to the Summer Stars Reading Adventure at the library too. Summer Stars Reading is part of the national Right to Read programme and aims to encourage all children in Cork County to sign up for a reading card. Participants use this card to track their progress and continue to develop their reading during the summer holidays from school. Summer Stars is free of charge and non-competitive. Each child who registers will receive a Summer Stars registration pack with a reading card, a bookmark and a pencil. There will be a certificate of achievement at the end for all participants who read at least one book or e-book during the summer holidays from school. A programme of events and activities from Cork County Arts office including art, craft, music and writing workshops for children will run in conjunction with Summer Stars Reading. Keep an eye on our social media for up-to-date information on these.

Of course, it's also very important to introduce the family to the whole concept of a library. Where else do you get such easy access to entertainment without having to sign up to a monthly subscription like Disney or Netflix? Bring the whole family to the library we have something for everyone – yes even you!

Now some more exciting news. To further celebrate Summer Stars 2022, we are running a competition. We want you to design a new library card with the theme of 'I Love Reading!' There are two age categories, age 6 – 8 and age 9 – 12. There will be one overall winner chosen from each category. The two overall winners will have their designs featured on limited-edition library cards, available in all our branches! But there will also be lots of runner-up prizes, so lots of chances to win. Pick up an entry form from your local branch and make sure to return it with your artwork by Friday, August 19th 2022. Good luck!

Ballyvourney Library has done very well in past competitions so I hope lots and lots of you will enter this one. I would be so delighted if one of you got to design a limited-edition library card that would be used in libraries all over the county! So call into Ballyvourney Library and pick up an entry form. Then get busy with your drawing and art work. You have all come up with wonderful ideas for past

competitions. I really look forward to seeing what you will all come up with this time! Remember the closing date is 19th August.

Aois roinnt nuacht spreagúil. Chun Réaltáí Samhraidh 2022 a cheiliúradh tuilleadh, tá comórtas á reáchtáil againn. Teastaíonn uainn go ndearfá cárta leabharlainne nua leis an téama 'Is breá liom a bheith ag léamh!' Tá dhá chatagóir aoise ann, aois 6 – 8 agus aois 9 – 12. Roghnófar buaiteoir foriomlán amháin as gach catagóir. Beidh dearadh an dá bhuaiteoir iomlán le feiceáil ar chártaí leabharlainne d'eagráin teoranta, ar fáil inár mbrainse go léir! Ach beidh go leor duaiseanna eile ann freisin, mar sin seans go leor le buachan. Píoc suas foirm iontrála ó do bhrainse áitiúil agus déan cinnte í a thabhairt ar ais le do chuid saothar ealaíne faoin Aoine, 19 Lúnasa 2022. Ádh mór!

D'éirigh go han-mhaith le Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne sna comórtais roimhe seo agus tá súil agam go glacadh sibh go léir páirt sa chomórtas seo arís. Bheadh an-áthas orm dá mbeadh ar dhuine agaibh cárta leabharlainne eagrán teoranta a dhearadh a d'úsáidí i leabharlanna ar fud an chontae! Mar sin buail isteach go Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne agus faigh foirm iontrála. Ansin bí gnóthach le do líniocht agus saothar ealaíne. Bhí smaointe iontacha agat go léir le haghaidh na comórtais cheana seo. Táim ag súil go mór le feiceáil cad iad na smaointe iontach atá agat an uair seo. Cuimhnigh gurb é 19 Lúnasa an dáta deiridh.

*"In the summer, the days were long, stretching into each other. Out of school, everything was on pause and yet happening at the same time, this collection of weeks when anything was possible."*  
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With lots of ticket levels and packages including food and beverage options to choose from, whether it is close to the action general admission tickets or silver service fine dining, there is something for everyone at Killarney Races.

Adult admission tickets will give you access to all you need for a great day at the races; the viewing stands, public bars and restaurants, the bookies ring and parade ring viewing areas as well as access to live entertainment before, during and after racing all for just €20. OAPs and students enjoy a reduced rate admission of €15 per person with appropriate ID. Furthermore, it is good to note that all children under the age of 14 are free of charge to attend every race day at Killarney Races when accompanied by an adult. Ideal for groups of friends and social clubs, the Punters Package looks like a winner, offering

admission, racecard, a drink and a bet. The punters package will get you suited and booted for a proper day out with all the gang at Killarney Races. While those with a more discerning palate might opt for the Panoramic Restaurant package which includes four-course dining, a reserved table for the day, table service for food, beverages, and betting as well as a private balcony with stunning views overlooking the entire racecourse.

Chairman Gerard Coughlan commented "Killarney Races is a boutique festival. It encompasses a wonderful mix of summer horse racing blended with live entertainment on the lawn and indoors, a wide variety of delicious food and beverage offerings, family fun and fashion. The stunning backdrop we race against is without question one of the finest in the world and we're just a stone's throw away from the town centre where there will be lots of après racing fun and frolics also. The team here simply can't wait to see crowds back this July, as it really is the people who attend that make this place come alive and a special thank you to our wonderful sponsors who have made all of this possible. Killarney Races is unique, things are a little more special

and remarkable here than your typical day out so if you're new to racing come along, all visitors and regular racegoers are so valued and most welcome to join us for a great day at Killarney Races."

With seven races each day to look forward to here's a summary of the highlights on the menu; Monday evening will feature The Irish Stallion Farms EBF Median Auction Race worth €25,000. Tuesday evening will host Irish Examiner Handicap of €16,500 and The Irish Stallion Farms EBF Fillies Handicap of €23,500. Wednesday evening offers a competitive listed race in The Irish Stallion Farms EBF Cairn Rouge Stakes of €47,500. On Thursday evening we switch codes and feature The Irish Stallion Farms EBF Mares Hurdle of €18,500. For all evening race meetings gates open at 3pm. Finally, Friday is Dawn Milk Ladies Day with the following features on the card The Dawn Milk Run Handicap Hurdle worth €22,000 and the BoyleSports Handicap Chase (Grade B) of €45,000, gates open at 12noon.

After a two-year break, ladies can finally dust off their finery and put their best foot forward as Dawn Milk Ladies Day is back with a bang! This is when ladies and gents arrive in style for the chance to be crowned best dressed and take home the covetable prizes of a trip for two to Paris and Milan. This year celebrity judges Anna Daly and Aidan O'Mahony will tasked with choosing the winner!

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# The Civil War & Reconciliation: The Case of Collins and Mitchell



Dr. Ruth

During this current period of commemorations, we are learning ever more about our past, as well as unearthing fascinating local information and accounts which had begun to fade from our combined memory. During the Civil War, which broke now out a centenary ago, families and friends were irreversibly divided by their respective viewpoints, yet, attempts at reconciliation were made many years later. One such story of local interest is that of the relationship breakdown between Anti-Treaty IRA leader, Commandant-General Herbert Sean Mitchell, and pro-Treaty military leader, Michael Collins. Mitchell, who was well known nationally, lead a number of ambushes across Muskerry during the Independence and Civil War period.

After the Anglo-Irish Truce in 1921, Mitchell found himself as one of the few remaining high-ranking



Pro-Treaty military leader, Michael Collins

officers in Cork, and developed a strong friendship with Commandant-General Tom Barry, which would last throughout their lives. Between them, they helped to establish Cork as a Republican stronghold during the Civil War. Their old ally, Michael Collins, was under pressure to find bright individuals who were influential in Republican circles in order to lead the newly-formed National (Free State) Army. He invited Mitchell to Moore's Hotel in Cork City, where he personally offered him Command of the Southern Division of the Free State Army. However, he was not successful in persuading Mitchell. An argument ensued, and Mitchell stormed out of the hotel. That was the last time in which they would ever speak together. Mitchell was later captured in the aftermath in the Battle of Ballyvourney, being detained in the old Macroom Barracks, and then imprisoned in the old Gaol located at Sundays Well,



Anti-Treaty Commandant-General Herbert Sean Mitchell

Cork City.

However, several decades later, Mitchell's youngest daughter, the late Dr. Ruth, who herself was credited with introducing clinical art therapy into the mainstream of Irish psychiatric services, as well as the transition from the old asylum network towards community socialisation, received a rather kind gesture from one of Collins' grand-nieces. The gift, a China piece, was offered to Ruth as a token of reconciliation for the terrible falling-out which had occurred several decades earlier. The piece is still in existence today.

As this country faces greater challenges in light of new economic problems, perhaps it is a reminder that we can achieve great things together.



Neil Hertrich lá a chéad Chomaoineach len chlann. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa.



Scoil Abán Naofa lá Chéad Chomaoineach. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa.



Ballinagree NS children on their school tour to Fota Wildlife Park



Children from Ballinagree NS senior room pictured during their school tour to Spike Island recently.



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## Macroom History Group's Field Trip to Béal na Blá, 26 June 2022

In its first field trip, Macroom History Group visited Béal na Blath and other locations associated with Michael Collins's shooting there almost 100 years ago. The erudite Michael Galvin was the guide and he attracted a good crowd of twenty, with others popping in and out at various stages.

The tour traced part of the route travelled by Collins on that fateful day. The trip began at Dooniskey Station; Collins's convoy had reached that point by a circuitous route from Macroom, guided by Timmy Kelleher (The Garage) who was then a driver at Williams Hotel and who had originally lived near the Gearagh. There was a breakdown near Ballymichael House and Collins was about to speak to the owners, the O'Mahony's, when the convoy's motor problem was solved.

The cavalcade then went to Kilmurry and, along the way, met a local who refused to move his ducks out of the way. Eventually, the convoy reached Kilmurry and, passing where the Kilmurry GAA pitch now stands, went to Béal na Blá. Near the Diamond Bar, the convoy stopped again to enquire directions and Collins was spotted by Dinny The Dane. A meeting of anti-treaty Republicans was taking place nearby and they received the information. De Valera was in the vicinity and, despite his opinion, it was decided to set up an ambush if the convoy returned that way. It is not certain if Timmy Kelleher was still guiding at this stage. The convoy stopped again at Newcestown Catholic Church.

The entourage then went to Bandon, Clonakilty and Skibbreen and returned to Bandon again. Emmet D'Alton was the party commander and it was decided to go to Cork, and fatefully, it was decided to retrace their route. This is considered unwise in war situations. The local IRA was strongly



Republican and the danger was high. An ambush was laid, just in case. Two previous attempts on Collins's life had been made.

When the convoy returned to Béal na Blá, it drove into the ambush; surprisingly it decided to stay and fight. Again this is, according to Michael Galvin, considered unwise as you are fighting on the enemies' terms. The received wisdom is to get out of the situation as quickly as possible. Further, while Collins was brilliant in many ways, he was inexperienced in combat situations. Whatever the reasoning, the convoy stayed and fought and Collins was killed by a bullet to his head.

After the ambush, Collins was rushed to Cork and there was an incident in Cloughduv about receiving absolution, where a shot was fired at the local parish priest; luckily it missed. Eventually Collins' corpse was received in the Military Hospital in Cork. No proper post-mortem was done.

These and many more details were disclosed by Michael during his very informative, entertaining and perceptive commentary. His brilliant grasp

of the larger picture was combined with many telling local details. Being there and following the route enhanced the understanding of his very interested audience.

From a Macroom's perspective, this seminal event in Irish history was intimately connected with the town. Collins was in Macroom on that fateful and fatal morning, he had a local on his journey to Bandon; Timmy Kelleher's son Michael lives in Coolehane. In more recent years, a grand niece of Michael Collins lives in the town, Macroom History Group is very grateful to Michael for giving his time and sharing his deep knowledge on Collins's death at Béal na Blá. And a special word of thanks to Mary O'Mahony, Chairperson, for allowing us the use of Kilmurry Museum for the concluding talk and the very welcome 'cuppa'. The audience's very warm round of applause at the end summed up the outing.

*Con Kelleher*



Students and staff enjoying Fun Day organised by PE Department and funded by JCSP. Bouncing Castle, obstacle courses, tug of water and the Ice Cream Van were enjoyed by students and staff alike. Wish all staff, students and their families a safe and happy summer.



Rylane NS 5th and 6th Class Climb Musher Mountain



Aoife Barrett visited Rylane NS with the All Ireland Minor Camogie Trophy.



Pupils from Kilmurry National School with their recent award of the Amber Flag for 2022. The Amber Flag recognises the efforts of schools to create healthy inclusive environments that support mental health and wellbeing



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Graduates from Play & Learn Preschool, Bawnmore.



Ballinagree NS children who performed at the Scór na bPáistí County Final recently.



Descendants of Denis Murphy (Deirbh) at the 200 anniversary of the Deshure Ambush



Ballinagree NS children on their school tour to Fota Wildlife Park



6th class pupils from Ballyvongane NS with their Discover Primary Science and Maths award which the school received recently.



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## Scéal a dó

Do chítí sprid thoir le hais Maigh Chromtha sa tseanaimsir. Bhíodh sí istigh sa tsruthán uisce gach aon oíche agus í fliuch is fuar agus ag sliseáil. Do bhí fear ag gabháil an treo oíche fhuar seaca agus nuair a chonaic sé an bhean istigh i lár an uisce d'fhiafraigh sé dhí cad 'na thaobh gur cuireadh ann í agus seo mar a fhreagar sí; "Lóistín na hoíche, uisce na díge, agus mallacht na ndaoine, 'Chur mise sa tsli seo".

## Taispeántas Shamhraidh Chorcaí

Fuairas tairiscaint ó Bhainisteoir Comharchumann Forbartha Mhúscraí Caroline Ní Núalláin bheith im oibrí deonach ag cur Gaeltacht Mhúscraí chun chinn ag Taispeántas Shamhraidh Chorcaí 2022.

Is é a bhí i gceist ná go mbeadh Pop Up Gaeltacht againn chun daoine a chur ar an eolas fuinn anseo sa Ghaeltacht. Bhí ár seastán lastigh de phobal Comhairle Chontae Chorcaí i dteannta grúpaí eile Turasoireachta agus Timpeallachta. Im theannta bhí Rileen Uí Dhuinnín a dhéanann seodra daithiúil ar a dtugann sí Dúil, is caithfidh mé a rá go bhfuil siad go gleoite. Dála an scéil tá a cuid seodra le fáil anois san siopa Céird is Brontanais Quinlans i Mhaighchromtha agus sa Siopa ag an Muilleann i mBaile Mhúirne chomh maith. Ritheamair comórtaisí éagsúla idir Speed Gaelige a bhfuair daoine ann thaitheamh agus bhí comórtas ar líne chomh maith le crannchar ar an lá.

Fuairamar go leor dearbháin agus muiniú dos na duaiseanna idir ciseáin ó Folláin, Leabhair Gaelige ó Litríocht.com i mBéal Átha an Ghaorthaigh, Derabhán ón Óstán sa Ghuagán, agus dearbhán ón Rás Chúrsa i gCill Áirne, is go leor duaiseanna eile. Bhí Ceoltóirí Óga Chill na Martra ag seimhint ceol binn traidisiúnta ar an lá ag cur Gaeltacht Beo chun chinn.



Bhí Aoghán Ó Riordáin i néineacht leis na deirifúrcha Nóra agus Ellen de Búrca. Bhí an Piano, an Fidil, an Bosca Ceoil agus an uairlis ceoil ársa Gaelach an Cruit á sheimint acu. Chuireadar go mór leis an t-atmaisféar Gaelach. Tháinig aoi specialta i iniar a dtuaidh orainn taréis lóin ar an lá. An Taoiseach féin an tUasal Micheál Máirtín agus a lucht leanúna. Thugamar fáilte fial flaithiúil dhó agus thógamar an deis blaiseadh subh Folláin a thabhairt dhó. Thaitin sé go seoigh leis. Bhron Rileen piosa álainn seodra air dá

bhean chéile agus ní gá dhom a rá ach gur bhaineamar ana shásamh as a chuaird.

Mar a tharlíonn sé bhí Geansaí de chuid Begly agus Bowie á chaitheamh agamsa. Is le cailín ó Chúil Aodha an comhlacht seo agus gach rud láimh dearradh. Fuairas go leor meas is moladh dó! Doireann (Ní hÉalaithe) má tãn tú á léamh seo ba chóir dhuit go leor cinn eile a dhéanamh mar bheadh ana thóir orthu! Do chríochnaigh an taispeántas suas taréis a sé a'chlog agus bhailiomar suas ár gcuid guirléidí. D'fhágmar slán le chéile taréis lá ann thaitheamh. Bhí go leor caidreáil, caint agus craic againn leis an pobal i gcoitinne. D'imíomar fé dhéin ár ngluaisteáin ach mo léir creach ní raibh tãsc ná tuairisc ar mo chairt. Chuas suas is síos an pháirc párcála á lorg. Tháinig meascán mearaí orm leis an bhuaire agus mé ag caoineamh gur goideadh é. Agus creid é nó ná creid bhí sé fós sa pháirc in ar fhágas é taréis uair go leith a chaitheamh á iarraidh! Bhíos traochta ach sãsta!

Anois tá ceist agam díobh na léitheoirí, ba mhaith liom fábhar a iarraidh oraibh. Sé sin bheinn faoi chomaoin agaibh dá dtarbhfadh sibh roinnt aiseolais dúinn ar an alt féin. An mbaineann sibh sult as? An bhfuil aon moltaí agaibh dom maidir le feabhas a chur ar an alt nó cén saigheas ábhar ar mhaith libh a léamh?

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## Foclóir

gan trua ..... without pity  
gan taise ..... without compassion  
mhullach a gcinn .... on top of one's head  
ifreann ..... hell  
diabhal ullamh ..... is the devil  
id chomhair ..... ready for you

seaca ..... frost  
mallacht na ndaoine .... curse of the people  
eagrán ..... edition  
taighde ..... research  
cur chuige ..... approach  
dúshlán ..... challenges  
aimsíú ..... identify  
shásamh ..... appeal

tacú ..... support  
snas ..... polish  
foighneach ..... patience  
teicneolaíochta ..... technology  
an ríomhaire ..... the computer  
chumas ..... ability  
coicise ..... fortnight  
aiseolais ..... feedback  
sult ..... enjoyment



# Liebherr Container Cranes launches Information Technology Scholarship

- Applications are now being invited from students who have recently completed their leaving certificate along with current degree students of Business Information Systems/ Computer Science
- Scholarship recipients benefit from paid tuition, work placement, summer work and one-to-one tuition
- Closing date is 29th July 2022



Killarney (Ireland), June 2022 – Liebherr Container Cranes have launched a new Information Technology Scholarship. The scholarship reflects the growing importance of information technology as a core component of modern business practice, and provides a unique opportunity for students in the Kerry area to gain a 3rd level qualification in a Business Information Systems / Computer Science course of their choice. Scholarship recipients will have their college fees paid for the duration of their course and will have the additional benefits of being able to complete work experience during summer vacations and college placements throughout the course terms. Scholarship recipients also have the opportunity to continue employment with Liebherr on graduation. Claudia Binder, Managing Director – Finance with Liebherr Container Cranes commented,



*“We are excited to announce this new scholarship and to provide an attractive pathway to employment for enthusiastic students of the Business Information’s / Computer Science industry. Liebherr prides itself on our training and one of the key elements of the scholarship is the practical experience the students will gain at Liebherr during their summer and college work placements. The tradition of both a practical and theoretical education is synonymous with Liebherr. This opportunity allows students to work with us for a number of years and gain valuable insight and experience from working side by side with experienced colleagues in a high tech industry close to home. As we all know, Killarney is a wonderful place to work and live and this scholarship is another pathway to a fascinating career with Liebherr.”*

Interested candidates should apply by email to [scholarshiprecruit.lcc@liebherr.com](mailto:scholarshiprecruit.lcc@liebherr.com). Applicants should include a CV detailing Leaving Certificate/Junior Certificate/college projects and/or results and a cover letter explaining why they have chosen Business Information Systems / Computer Science as a career path. In the case of leaving certificate applicants, a copy of their completed CAO form showing their choice of Business Information Systems / Computer Science course should be included. Closing date is the 29th July 2022. Further information can be found on Liebherr Container Cranes Social media channels.



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## Liebherr Information Technology Scholarships 2022

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### Benefits

Scholarship recipients will have their college fees paid for the duration of their course and will have the additional benefits of being able to complete work experience during summer vacations and college placements throughout the course terms. The Liebherr Information Technology Scholarship Programme provides a unique opportunity for **recent Leaving Certificate students and existing college students** to gain a 3rd level qualification, practical experience in Business Information Systems/Computer Science and the opportunity to continue employment with Liebherr on graduation.

### How to apply

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results and a cover letter explaining why they have chosen Information Technology as a career. In the case of Leaving Certificate applicants, a copy of their completed CAO form showing their choice of course course should be included. The closing date is **Friday the 29th of July 2022**.

To find out more and discover career opportunities with Liebherr, find Liebherr Container Cranes on LinkedIn, Facebook and Instagram.

## Scholarship recipients enjoy

- Course fees paid
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## EIRE OG

### John West Division 1 Feile Cup returns to Éire Óg Camogie Club

It was a weekend of celebrations as the Éire Óg U15 team were crowned John West All Ireland Feile Champions defeating Boherlann-Dualla of Tipperary in the national final which was played at the GAA Games National Campus, Abbotstown, Dublin.

The Éire Óg team represented Cork Camogie at the National Finals alongside 7 other clubs as they completed for the prestigious Division 1 title.

Éire Óg qualified for the semifinal having won two of their three matches in their group stages. They defeated Windgap Camogie, Kilkenny 1.6 to 2.0 in the semifinal with scores from Clara Murphy 0-5 (3F), Erin Healy 1-0 and Emma Casey 0-1

The final was a rematch with Boherlann-Dualla. Éire Óg were in good position at half time with a 1-02 lead, another point in the 2nd half sealed their win. Scorers in the final were Clodagh Fitzgerald 1-1, Clara Murphy 0-1 and Alannah Whelton 0-1.

It's a huge achievement for the club who previously won the Division One Feile title in 2019. Congratulations to all the team including their mentors Conor Healy, Trevor Casey, Adrian Malone, Martin O'Donovan, Evelyn O'Shea and Breda Twohig.



Kate O'Riordan, Leah Sheehan, Phoebe Wharton, Julie White, Maria Barry-Murphy, Laoise Ahern, Gemma Young, Clara Murphy, Clodagh Fitzgerald, Jessica Power, Laura Healy, Fiadh Malone, Ali Hayes, Rionagh O'Leary, Erin Healy, Abbie Hyde, Emma Casey, Alannah Whelton, Clodagh O'Sullivan, Ciara Healy, Claire O'Regan. Pic Éire Óg Camogie Club



Hilda Breslin, President Camogie Association and Diarmuid Cahill, National Feile Chairman presenting Éire Óg Captain Maria Barry Murphy with the Cup Pic Fintan Clarke





## COMÓRTAS PEILE NA GAELTACHTA 2022

Foireann Sinsir Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh a bhuaigh Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta Sinsir i mbliana. An chéad uair a bhí siad sa chluiche ceannais sinsir riamh. An uair deirneach a bhí an Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta ar siúl i Leitir Móir I 2002, bhuamar an Cluiche Ceannais Sóisear agus b'shin an uair deirneach a bhí sé buaite againn go dtí seo. B'é Cian Ó Duinnín an captaen agus fuair Ben Seartan imreoir an chomórtais. Bhí 5 imreoir a bhí ar fhoireann an chomórtais, Ben Seartan, Donagh Seartan, Cian Ó Duinnín, Conchuir Ó Loingsigh agus Seán Ó Donnchú.

**Eamon Mac Sweeney, Chairperson of Bol Chumann Reagún na Gaeltachta, presenting the winning trophy to Micheal Ó Deasúna and runner up trophy to Freddy Ó Scanail. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa.**



## Historic day at Kilmurry GAA

Friday 18th of June 2022 will be seen for years to come as a Historic day for Kilmurry GAA. Larry McCarthy President of GAA had the honour of turning the sod on Kilmurry GAA new development in Crookstown. Many dignitaries including Gillian Coughlan County Mayor of Cork, Mark Sheehan Chairman of Cork County Board and members of the different boards and members of the Clergy were blown away with the scenic site and development plan in the heart of Crookstown Village.

Due to the numbers of underage teams using the main pitch in which we share with St Vals Ladies Football Club. It has been sought for many years in order to facilitate all younger players to have a second pitch. Phase 1 of the project will involve

the development of full-size pitch, car park and community walkway. This will be a worthwhile development with enormous benefit to all people of Kilmurry parish and beyond.

After the turning of the sod, Larry McCarthy and the large crowd then headed to Kilmurry GAA grounds in Coolduv. There was a special organised training session for all members of underage of Kilmurry GAA in which the Junior A players trained and coached the underage players. Larry McCarthy mingled and interacted and stood for photos with the underage players.

Also, in attendance in the complex on the night were families from Ukraine who have settled in the Kilmurry area due to the war in Ukraine. The families have settled in Kilmurry in the last week

and were welcomed by everyone on the night. Some members from Ukraine are beginning to train with our teams to give abit them of normality. Larry McCarthy then launched Kilmurry GAA Fundraising drive in the complex in where the pitch and complex was packed to capacity. Kilmurry GAA hope to raise 500,000 euro which includes 300,000 euro for development of full-size Pitch, car park and community walkway and 200,000 euro from purchase of field. It is hoped to raise the funds from members and wider community, fundraising events, various grants, business sponsorship and bank borrowing. The new playing facilities along with the new community walkway will serve members and wider community for years to come.



Some of the many dignitaries including Gillian Coughlan County Mayor of Cork, Mark Sheehan Chairman of Cork County Board and members of the different boards and members of the Clergy.



Larry McCarthy President of the GAA, turning of the sod, for the new development at Crookstown for Kilmurry GAA.

Rylane NS Indoor Hurling Blitz Sciath na Scol Mhuscraí in Macroom.



Muskerry Senior Footballers 2022.







## Coachford AFC win the Double in Cork Football

Coachford AFC have enjoyed one of their best seasons ever. There are more people playing soccer with Coachford AFC than ever before. The club has seen huge growth in their underage teams, this year's FAI Soccer Camp has been booked out weeks in advance and the club's Premier team have captured the 2021/2022 Premier league title and won the AOH Cup competition. The club's second adult team also reached the Corinthian's Cup final. "It's been a tremendous season for the club", said Chairperson, Liam Casey. "Our Premier team were outstanding all year; we are all so proud of what this group of players and their management has achieved over the past 10 months. The lads went 16 games unbeaten in the league, won the prestigious AOH Cup and reached the semi-final of the Munster Junior Cup. But it wasn't just about what the lads won it was more about the way they went about their business all season long. They

were exceptional in the way they approached training and games. It was amazing to see how this team gelled and grew throughout the long season and the commitment they showed to the team, the club and to each other. We are looking forward to the new season starting up in August and seeing how they will adapt to the challenge of defending their titles."

The Coachford soccer club is unique in that the vast majority of their players have come through the club's schoolboys' structure and have advanced from playing U8 with Coachford AFC right up to the Premier League standard. Almost all of the lads are from the Coachford, Dripsey and Rylane areas so it's true to say this team is just like a group of longtime friends playing at a very high standard. These high standards are adopted right throughout the club and recently our Schoolboys secretary, Sandra Healy was honoured by Taoiseach, Micháel

Martin in the national Volunteer Awards for her commitment to keeping the players safe while still providing games for them during the COVID pandemic.

The schoolboy's section of the club draws most of its players from Coachford, Aghabullogue, Dripsey, Carrigadrohid and Aghinagh. The club is fortunate to have excellent underage coaches and superb playing facilities near Coachford College.

"This year has been a very special year for all of us involved in the Schoolboy's section", said Chairperson, Joe Ronan, "Like everyone we had the difficulty of the Pandemic to deal with but when we returned it was like we were never away. The boys and girls quickly adapted to the rules around social distancing and we ended up with an unbelievable season from U8s all the way up to U17s"



Coachford AFC U11s



Coachford AFC U10's



Coachford AFC Captain, Aidan Buckley holds the Premier league trophy aloft and celebrates with his team mates



Coachford AFC Premier team celebrating after winning the AOH Cup final in Turner's Cross

## CLONDROHID GAA

Clondrohid G.A.A. members wish to sympathise with the McSweeney families on the sad passing of Peter McSweeney. Peter had a great interest in G.A.A, both locally and in his county Cork. He was a selector in 1995 when Clondrohid won the Mid Cork. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

### Clondrohid U13

Clondrohid U13 Footballers were away to

Kilmichael in the league last week

The sun shone brightly under very warm conditions. The panel was restricted to just the 13 players on the field due to injuries and holidays. Kilmichael started the game with a mighty first 10 minutes which gave them the lead by 4 goals. This didn't faze our lads who battled with some great spirit and work-rate and thundered back to be level at half time on a score of

Kilmichael 4 - 3

Clondrohid 3 - 6.

With the water bottles getting drained out during the break it recharged the lads for another cracking second half. Clondrohid took the lead against a stronger more physical side but Kilmichael came back again late in the half to draw the game which ended up to be a fair result.

Clondrohid 7 - 13





Kilmichael 9 - 07

Great game of football was displayed here tonight by all. Well done lads!

### Clondrohid U12

Clondrohid U12 Footballers were at home last week to St Nicholas in opening game of their Group league.

It was a perfect evening for a game of football. Clondrohid made the better start getting the scoreboard ticking over with some good points. Both sides exchanged points until our lads scored the first goal which seem to lift them to add a few more points.

St Nicks got a goal of their own which kept it a exciting game with both sides giving it all.

Clondrohid lead 1 - 7 to 1 - 3 at half time.

Second half resumed which saw the intensity rise another notch but Clondrohid rose to the occasion against the more physical side.

Clondrohid started to take control of the game and keeping the scoreboard ticking over putting in a very spirited performance which saw them running out deserved winners on the night on a scoreline of



Clondrohid u12 footballers who defeated St. Nicholas

Clondrohid 2 - 12  
St Nicholas 1 - 06

Great start to the group games. Well done to the panel of players.

### DOUBLE SCHOOLBOYS PROMOTION

There is further positive news coming out of the underage section of Macroom FC as last week two further teams have won promotion from their respective leagues and will be playing at a higher-level next season. The U12 division 3 schoolboys had a tremendous year and came agonisingly close to the league title. They travelled away to Tramore Athletic in their final league outing knowing a win would secure the league. Macroom led 1-0 at half time through a fine Matthew Kelleher goal. Playing into a gale in the second half, Macroom were unable to hold on against an excellent Tramore side who scored twice to take the 3 points. Crosshaven then had 2 games in hand. To their credit, they won both and overtook Macroom at the summit. Nonetheless, it was a great season for this group of players who as well as finishing league runners up, reached the 4th round of the National Cup, narrowly losing out to Premier league opponents. They are fully deserving of their place in Division 2 and this promises to be another exciting challenge. The team is coached by Paul Coleman and Darragh Deasy.

The U13 division 3 schoolboys played at home to Midleton knowing a result of any kind would have

won the league title. A large crowd attended on a sunny Murrayfield morning; however, it was the visitors, who themselves had eyes on the title, who took all 3 points on offer back to East Cork. It was a heartbreaking finale to an outstanding year but the margins at the top are very fine. In what was a similar situation faced by the U12 side, Macroom remained top of the league with their fixture list completed. They were overtaken on the final day when Midleton defeated Corinthians. This team had an fantastic season and can be very proud of their achievements to date and the runners up spot will give real encouragement. They have made huge strides under the excellent tutelage of John Ronan and his daughter, Cork City U19 player, Ava. The team will also be promoted to division 2 for the 2022/23 season. Both teams would like to thank all parents and supporters for their help throughout the year, getting the boys to matches and supporting them in a positive fashion.

The playing season for the 2021/22 season has now concluded and all player, coaches and parents will take a well-earned break from soccer activities until the resumption in August and September.

End of Season Awards Nights

The underage awards night for girls' and boys' teams U12-U16 will take place at Murrayfield on

Thursday July 7th from 7-9pm. Successful teams will be receiving their medals and there will be Player of the Year and Top Scorer trophies for all teams. The U17 and U19 girls' teams will also be present at this event.

The Youths and Adult Awards night will be held at Murray's Bar Function Room on Friday Jul 15th, commencing at 8pm. All are welcome to attend both of the above important club recognition events.

Astro Pitch and Community Walkway

There has been a great response so far from the public and business community. Macroom FC would like to sincerely thank everyone who has supported this massive project so far. Donations can be made through our website [www.macroomfc.ie](http://www.macroomfc.ie), [www.gofundme.com/macroomfc](http://www.gofundme.com/macroomfc) or by contacting the following committee members: Denis Murray 087 2941780, JJ Murphy 086 8434023, James Neville 086 3843140 and John Ronan 087 6458323. The club can also be contacted by email: [fundraising@macroomfc.ie](mailto:fundraising@macroomfc.ie). There will be a number of fundraising events taking place over the next few months and further details will appear over the coming weeks

## MACROOM SOCCER

## All Ireland Senior Hurling Championship

### Galway 2-19 Cork 1-21

Galway will face Limerick in the All-Ireland SHC semi-finals after they held off Cork at FBD Semple Stadium in the quarter-final. Cork followers were very disappointed as they felt that the Rebels threw this game away with errors at the back and up front!

A pair of first-half goals ensured that the Tribesmen led throughout this game and they led by five points at half-time. Cork came back to within one

point on more than one occasion but just could not get closer and so exit the championship.

The game wasn't even a half-minute old when Galway corner-back Jack Grealish put them in front as his long ball ended up in the net. Though Cork cut the gap to a point, 1-1 to 0-3, Galway's struck for 1-2 but again Cork responded well and there were five in it at the break.

Four minutes into the second half, Shane Kingston had a smashing goal for Cork to make it a two-

point game but Galway pushed on again to make it 2-13 to 1-12. Cork sub Patrick Horgan had two in a row before Robbie O'Flynn got his third to leave a point in it again but once more Galway came back with points from Johnny Coen, Monaghan and Joseph Cooney.

Horgan and another Cork sub, Alan Cadogan – who finished with three points – cut the deficit again but Cathal Mannion popped up with two big points to give him four and Conor Cooney made it





2-19 to 1-18 with 66 minutes on the clock. Galway wouldn't score again, but they survived to face Limerick in Croke Park on Sunday, July 3.

Scorers for Cork: Shane Kingston 1-2 (0-1 free), Patrick Horgan 0-4 (0-2 frees, 0-1 65), Mark Coleman (0-2 frees, 0-1 sideline), Robbie O'Flynn 0-3 each, Alan Cadogan, Darragh Fitzgibbon 0-3

## 2022 Red FM Cork County Hurling Leagues

Group 2A: Blarney: P7 W2 D2 Pts 6 (6th in table)  
Latest: Blarney 1-24 Bal'hassig 1-11.

Group 2B: Ballincollig P 8 W6 Pts 12 (Joint 1st in the table),

Éire Óg P9 W6 pts 12 (1st in table)

Inniscarra P8 W5 D1 Pts 11 (3rd in table)

Latest: Inniscarra 1-17 Bandon 3-16, Éire Óg 0-17 Valley Rovers 0-21, Éire Óg w/o Youghal conceded, Ballincollig 2-22 Milford 1-5, Castlelyons 1-18 Ballincollig 1-14

Group 3A: Aghabullogue P7 W6 Pts 12 - 2nd in table (Late: Barryroe 2-9 Aghabullogue 1-16, Agha 2-17 Na Piarasigh 0-15)

Group 3B: Dripsey P7 W2 Pts 4 - 7th in table (Latest: Dripsey 2-14 Aghada, Lisgoold 1-25 Dripsey 2-31)

Group 3C: Cloughdub P6 W4 Drew 1 Pts 7-2nd in table (Latest: Ballygarvan 2-20 Cloughdub 3-20)

## 2022 Cork Credit Unions County Football Leagues

Division One

Group 1A Latest Results:

Éire Óg w/o Fermoy conceded, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2-11 Fermoy 0-13,

Form to date:

Éire Óg: P9 W5 D3 Pts 13 (In first position)

Ballincollig: Played 8 Won 4 Drew 3 Pts 11 (3rd)

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: P 8 Won 4 Drew 1 Pts 9 (5th position)

Group 1B Latest result:

Cill na Martra v Nemo Rangers

### Cill na Martra 3-12 Castletownbere 0-6

Cill na Martra they fully justified their present high rating as they demolished the challenge of another premier intermediate side Castletownbere in the semifinal of the Tom Creedon Cup at Macroom. Despite being short their two county players, Daniel Ó Duinnín and Tadhg Ó Corcora the winners gave a powerful display and in Mike Desmond they had a supreme finisher from play and placed balls, the full forward finishing with a personal tally of 2-7 in a masterful display.

That the Gaeltacht men were the better side became evident early on as they imposed their control on proceedings from the very start. Liam Ó Loinsigh had them in front within half a minute after Mike Ó Deasúna first shot of the game came back off the 'Town crossbar and Ó Deasúna doubled the Cill na Martra advantage in the next attack. Gary Murphy, Castletown's best attacker,

each, Conor Lehane (0-1f), Luke Meade, Damien Cahalane 0-1 each.

Cork: Patrick Collins; Noel O'Leary, Damien Cahalane, Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra); Robert Downey, Ciarán Joyce, Mark Coleman (Blarney) capt.: Darragh Fitzgibbon, Luke Meade; Robbie O'Flynn, Séamus Harnedy, Shane Kingston; Tim

O'Mahony, Alan Connolly, Conor Lehane. Subs: Patrick Horgan for Lehane (half-time), Jack O'Connor for Connolly (47), Ger Millerick for Downey (51), Alan Cadogan for O'Mahony (63), Tommy O'Connell for Harnedy (67).

Form: Cill Na Martra: P8 W 5 Drew 2 - Pts 12 (2nd to Nemo on 16)

Division Two

Group 2A Latest result:

Nemo Rangers 0-8 Macroom 1-10

Form: Macroom: P 9 Won 5 D1 Pts 11 (4th position)

Group 2B

Form:

Naomh Aban: P 8 W 3 D 1 Pts 7 (8th in table)

Aghabullogue: P 8 W 3 D1 Pts 7 (7th in table)

Division 3

Group 3A: Form: Iveleary: P6 Won 4 Drew 1 Pts 9 (Leading the table)

Group 3B Form: Ballinora: P 6 W2 Pts 4 (5th in table)

## Tom Creedon Cup - semi finals

### Macroom 1-13 Boherbue 2-7

Macroom are through to the final of the Tom Creedon Cup after their narrow semifinal win over Boherbue at Macroom. Macroom deserved their win as they were the better team over the hour but Boherbue never gave up and Macroom had to endure some anxious moments before the final whistle sounded.

Boherbue opened the scoring with a point but Tony Dineen quickly had Macroom level and a point from a Fintan Goold '45' put the home side in front in the 6th minute. Goold added a point from play in the 13th minute before the former Cork star retired injured and Boherbue were level within minutes with two points.

Pa Lucey kicked Macroom back in front with a

16th minute point and four minutes later the home side got through for their only goal, Alan Quinn's cross being finished to the net by Dylan Twomey. Seán Kiely increased the Macroom lead in the 24th minute, Boherbue replied with points from Jer and David O'Connor before Pa Lucey had his second point to leave Macroom in front 1-6 to 0-5 at the half time break.

Macroom were comfortably in control in the third quarter and went seven points clear with two points from David Horgan and another from Sean Kiely. Boherbue replied with a point and then after a goalmouth scramble, Liam Moynihan booted the ball to the Macroom net to cut the lead back to three points.

Points from Alan Quinn and a Horgan free eased Macroom five clear, O'Connor kicked a point for the Duhallow men, 1-11 to 1-7 after 47 minutes. The accurate Patrick Lucey brought his tally to four points with two well taken points to again open up a six-point gap by the 51st minute and victory seemed assured until Jer O'Connor converted a late penalty for Boherbue and Macroom lived dangerously in the two remaining minutes before refereeing Peter O'Leary's final whistle brought proceedings to a halt.

Scorers: Macroom: D Twomey 1-0, P Lucey 0-4, D Horgan 0-3 (0-2f), S Kiely 0-2, F Goold 0-2 (0-1'45'), T Dineen 0-1, A Quinn 0-1. Boherbue: J O'Connor 1-2 (1-0 pen, 0-2f), L Moynihan 1-0, D O'Connor 0-4 (0-2f), G O'Sullivan 0-1.

Macroom: Brendan O'Connell: Jack O'Riordan, Blake O'Gorman, Rory Buckley: Mark Hunt, Mark Corrigan, Seán Kiely: Caleb Dinneen, David Horgan: Patrick Lucey, Michael Cronin, Tonyb Dineen: Fintan Goold, Alan Quinn, Dylan Twomey. Subs: Kieran Doody, Don Creedon, Darragh Kiernan

Referee: Peter O'Leary, Cloughdub



Cill na Martra team which played Castletownbere in the semi final of the Tom Creedon Cup 2022.





pointed a free in the 4th minute but Mike Ó Deasúna pointed a free from the sideline, Danny Ó Conaill was up in attack to add another and in the 10th minute Antóin Ó Cuana's quick ball in to Ó Deasúna resulted in the opening goal of the game which left the Muskerry men 1-4 to 0-1 in front and already shaping like ultimate winners.

Castletownbere had a point in the 18th minute in reply to an earlier Liam Ó Loinsigh effort for the winners, Mike Ó Deasúna set up Trevor Ó hEalaithe for a fine second goal in the 26th minute and added a point and Damien Ó hUrdail also pointed a free to leave Cill na Martra 2-7 to 0-2 in front at the break and on the way to victory.

The young Castletown side battled on gamely but there was no letup in the Cill na Martra resolve and Mike Ó Deasúna had a third goal in the 38th minute and was immaculate with his free taking. Gary Murphy had two points from frees and one from play for 'Town and Andrew O'Sullivan chipped in with another, but the result was certain from way out as highly impressive Cill na Martra, currently second in their county senior league section, moved on to the final and a clash with neighbours Macroom.

Scorers: Cill na Martra: M Ó Deasúna 2-7 (0-5f, 0-1 '45'), T Ó hEalaithe 1-0, L Ó Loinsigh 0-2, D Ó Conaill, D Ó hUrdail, A Ó Cuana 0-1 each. Castletownbere:

G Murphy 0-4 (0-4f), F Fenner and A O'Sullivan 0-1 each.

Cill na Martra: Antóin Ó Conaill: Arran Ó hUidhir, Graham Ó Mocháin, Gearóid Ó Faoláin: Danny Ó Conaill, Alan Ó Mocháin, Cianie Ó Fóirréidh: Antóin Ó Cuana, Gearóid Ó Goillidhe: Fionnbarra Ó hEalaithe, Shane Ó Duinnín, Trevor Ó hEalaithe: Damien Ó hUrdail, Micheál Ó Deasúna, Liam Ó Loinsigh. Subs: Jason MacCarthaigh, Maidhchí Ó Duinnín, Eoin Ó Conaill, Antaine Ó Loinsigh, Micheál Ó Cathasaigh, Stiofáin Ó Conaill, Daithí Ó Céilleachair.

Referee: David Murnane, Macroom

## 2022 County

### Championship Groupings:

(mid-July start)

Ballincollig PSF: v Mallow, Douglas, Valley Rovers, Éire Óg PSF: v St Finbarrs, Carbery Rangers, Carrigaline

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh SAF: v Dohenys, Bandon, Kiskeam

Cill na Martra PIF: v Nemo Rangers, St Vincents, Iveleary

Iveleary PIF: v St Vincents, Cill na Martra, Nemo,

Naomh Abán PIF: v Kanturk, Macroom, Rockchapel Macroom PIF: v Rockchapel, Kanturk, Naomh Abán

Aghabullogue IF: v Dromtariffe, Ballinora, St Finbarrs

Ballinora IF: v St Finbarrs, Aghabullogue, Dromtariffe

## 2022 Co-Op Superstores

### County Senior Hurling

#### Championship

##### Colleges/Divisions - Group 1

##### Muskerry 2-16 Carbery 0-10

Muskerry hurlers, who had lost their earlier game to Carrighoun, qualified for a semi-final

meeting with Avondhu in the Co-Op Superstores Cork Premier SHC Division/Colleges penultimate round, following their victory over Carbery at Cloughduv.

Carbery led by 0-9 to 0-6 at the interval but one had the feeling that Muskerry were the better side and they proved it in second half. Muskerry were level with three minutes of the re-start when Kevin Murphy had a goal, Mark Walsh put them in front and successive points from Cian O'Driscoll, Eoin Clifford, Walsh and James O'Dwyer extended their lead to 1-11 to 0-10 before the end of the third quarter. A second goal, this one from young Cian O'Driscoll, had the victory assured as Carbery faded and Muskerry grew in confidence in glorious summer conditions.

Muskerry had 32 players togged for this encounter; Carbery, had only two substitutes and so many changes that the team listed on the programme sheet was of no use whatever.

Carbery had a good first half with the assistance of the wind, scored first but Cork's Sean O'Donoghue lining out at midfield for Muskerry quickly equalised. The inclusion of the Cork star was a major boost to Muskerry and the team spirit was excellent. Still Carbery 6-2 in the opening quarter but Muskerry were settling in to the task and points from Mark Walsh, Eoin Clifford, Brian Keating and David Kirwin had

them nicely placed at half time.

Kevin Murphy's goal three minutes into the second-half, after Keating's initial effort was saved, was the spark Muskerry needed and they never looked back. Carbery's only reply was from a free and it proved to be their only score of the second half.

Carrighoun and Duhallow will contest the other semi-final and UCC and MTU Cork will then enter the fray.

Scorers for Muskerry: C O'Driscoll 1-2, K Murphy 1-0, B Keating (0-1 f) and M Walsh 0-3 each, J Dwyer, D Kirwan and E Clifford 0-2 each, S Tarrant (f) and S O'Donoghue 0-1 each.

Muskerry: Dylan Desmond (Éire Óg); Bryan O'Mahony (Inniscarra), Jordan Murray (Ballincollig), John Kelleher ((Éire Óg); Eoin Clifford (Cloughduv), Sean Sheehan (Inniscarra), Fenton Denny (Ballincollig); Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra), David Kirwan (Éire Óg); Cian O'Driscoll (Ballincollig), Brian Keating (Ballincollig), Kevin Murphy (Ballinora); Tadgh O'Connell (Ballincollig), Alan O'Shea (Ballinora), Mark Walsh (Cloughduv). Subs: Seamus Cronin (Grenagh) 40, James Dwyer (Ballincollig) 47, Shane Tarrant (Aghabullogue) 44, Aidan Murphy (Cloughduv) 56, Mark Lucey (Donoughmore) 58.

## 2022 County Senior

### Football Championship

##### Muskerry 0-10 Beara 0-16

In the Bons Secours Cork PSFC Divisions/Colleges preliminary section at Dunmanway, an under strength Muskerry football side went down to Beara by a 6-point margin. Muskerry battled gamely for all of the contest and were only a point adrift at half time, Beara leading then by 0-7 to 0-6. On the resumption there was an exchange of points before Beara went two clear by the 40th minute. As the half progressed it became clear that Beara had greater penetration in attack and would hold on to their advantage but there were still only three points between the teams in the 56th minute when Cathal Vaughan pointed a Muskerry free. Beara finished with three points to put a gloss on the final scoreboard but they did deserve their win.

Points from Ciarán O'Leary and Cathal Vaughan got Muskerry off to a fine start but Beara then

kicked four points in a row before Cathal Vaughan's point in the 15th minute narrowed the deficit and Liam Collins kicked an equaliser for Muskerry three minutes later, 0-4 each. In the 23rd minute, Conor Cotter put Muskerry back in front but before the break, Beara had three points in a row, two from frees, before Cathal Vaughan reduced the margin between the teams to the minimum with a superb point just before the half time whistle when Beara led by 0-8 to 0-7.

Points were exchanged on the restart, Jack Hayes for Muskerry, Beara kicked two more, Mark Healy pointed for Muskerry in reply, 0-10 to 0-8 after 38 minutes. Two more points for Beara followed, Cathal Vaughan replied from a free, and Vaughan again pointed another free in answer to a further Beara point in the 56th minute. This was Muskerry's last score as Beara finished strongly to put the result beyond doubt.

Muskerry had only 18 available players but they gave of their best and were never out of contention until very near the end.

Muskerry Scorers: C Vaughan 0-5 (0-2 f), C O'Leary,

C Galvin, C Cotter, J Hayes and M Healy (0-1 each).

Muskerry: Joe Creedon (Iveleary) capt; Paul Crowley (Donoughmore), Ciarán O'Riordan (Iveleary), Marc Creed (Clondrohid); Conor Cotter (Kilmichael), Mick Lordan (Ballinora), Ciarán Galvin (Iveleary); Aidan Murphy (Canovee), Evan O'Sullivan (Aghabullogue); Liam Collins (Inniscarra), Cathal Vaughan (Iveleary), Ciarán O'Leary (Clondrohid); Darren Dineen (Clondrohid), Darren Kelly (Iveleary), Mark Healy (Canovee). Subs: Jack Hayes (Inniscarra) 20, Liam Kelleher (Canovee) 47, Dominick Kelleher (Inniscarra) 60.

Muskerry footballers had a second chance to remain in the competition and were due to play Imokilly but were forced to concede due reportedly to difficulties in getting a team out. The statement from the Muskerry Board stated that "due to circumstances beyond the control of the Muskerry board we will not be in a position to field a senior football team in the next round". Imokilly thus advance to meet Avondhu.





## Camogie

### Glen Dimplex All Ireland Series – Group One (6 teams)

#### Waterford 0-10 Cork 0-16

Cork made it four wins from four outings by defeating Waterford at Walsh Park in the Group 1 encounter and so have assured themselves of a place in the All-Ireland semifinals with one group game (at home to Tipperary) still to play.

Cork scorers: K Mackey 0-4, A O'Connor 0-4 (0-3f),

C Healy 0-3, L Hayes 0-2, M Murphy, F Keating, S McCarthy 0-1 each.

Cork: Amy Lee (Na Piarasigh): Meabh Murphy (Ballinora), Libby Coppinger (St Colum, Kealkil), Meabh Cahalane (St Finbarrs): Laura Hayes (St Catherines), Ciara O'Sullivan (Newcestown), Saoirse McCarthy (Courceys): Katie O'Mahony (Inniscarra), Aisling Thompson (Milford): Cliona Healy, Fiona Keating (Courceys), Izzy O'Regan (Ballygarvan): Amy O'Connor (St Vincents), Chloe

Sigerson (Killeagh), Katrina Mackey (Douglas). Subs: Hannah Looney (Killeagh) 40, Emma Murphy (Glen Rovers) 43, Kate Wall (Kilbrittain) 59, Ali Smith (9NMiddleton) 59.

Laura Tracey (Killeagh), Orla Cronin (Enniskeane), Aisling Egan (St Finbarrs), Sorcha McCartan (St Finbarrs), Emma Flanagan (Aghabullogue), A Hurlley (St Catherines), Meadhbh Ring (Aghabullogue), Cliona Healy (Aghabullogue) and Cliona Dooley (Ballinora).

## TG4 All Ireland Senior championship

*Munster champions Cork are in a three-team group along with the Ulster runners up Donegal and Munster semi finalists Waterford.*

### Cork 2-12 Donegal 1-10

A blistering start put the Cork ladies' footballers on their way to victory over Donegal in their TG4 All-Ireland opening group clash at Clane, Kildare.

Cork scored 1-1 in the first two minutes and by half-time, they looked well in control. The second half was another matter as all credit to Donegal they upped their game considerably as they outscored Cork by eight points to one and with five minutes to go there was only a goal between them.

However, the experience of Cork, led by the outstanding Doireann O'Sullivan saw them over the line in the end as they now head to Portlaoise in their second round-robin game.

A win there for the Rebels will see them top the group, which should mean an easier draw in the knock-out stages, but like this one that will be another tough outing for Cork.

Cork had to line out without Aisling Hutchings and Shauna Kelly, their midfield duo, but Brid

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O'Sullivan and Sarah Leahy slotted in and it didn't upset the side in any way. Marie Ambrose came in at corner-back, and alongside all the defence kept Donegal quiet in the first half.

By half-time, Cork were well in control as they led 2-9 to 1-2. Donegal were a much-improved side on the resumption, getting the first three points as they started to push up and put the Cork defence under pressure. Meabh Cahalane was sin-binned with 51 minutes gone but Cork weathered the storm to come through in the end.

Libby Coppinger had a point for Cork before Ciara O'Sullivan set up Orla Finn for their first goal in the second minute. Straight from the restart, Donegal raised the green flag at the other end. Despite this, the Rebels were still playing much the better football, with points from Ciara O'Sullivan and O'Mahony increasing their lead. Áine O'Sullivan added Cork's fourth point before they got their second goal.

Ciara O'Sullivan took on the Donegal defence and her ball across the goal was finished to the net by her sister Doireann, to make it 2-4 to 1-0. Doireann and Finn added points, with the former on target again before Donegal's opening point with 24 minutes gone. Their second was followed by Cork points from Leahy and Ciara O'Sullivan made it 2-9

to 1-2 at half-time.

Three frees gave Donegal the perfect start to the second half, with Doireann O'Sullivan replying for her side. Donegal were now playing much better making it 1-8 to 2-10. Niamh and Geraldine McLaughlin put only a goal between the sides before Cahalane was sin-binned.

Doireann O'Sullivan pointed for Cork to ease the pressure before Doireann rounded off the scoring as the Rebels ran out winners after the expected tough tussle with Donegal, a game that will stand to them before their clash with Waterford.

Scorers for Cork: D O'Sullivan 1-5 (3f), O Finn 1-1, C O'Sullivan 0-2, L Coppinger, L O'Mahony, A O'Sullivan, S Leahy 0-1 each.

Cork: Meabh O'Sullivan; Roisín Phelan, Eimear Meaney, Marie Ambrose (St Vals); Melissa Duggan, Maire O'Callaghan, Laura O'Mahony; Bríd O'Sullivan, Shauna Leahy; Emma Cleary (Éire Óg), Ciara O'Sullivan, Libby Coppinger; Áine O'Sullivan, Doireann O'Sullivan, Orla Finn. Subs: Meabh Cahalane (Éire ÓG) 38, Eimear Scally (Éire ÓG) 42), Katie Quirke 45, Rachel Leahy 45, Aisling Hutchings 56.

## 2022 Mid Cork Quish SuperValu Ballincollig Junior A Football League

Semi finals: Kilmurry v Éire Óg, Canovee v Aghinagh

Group 1:

Final Table: Kilmurry P5 W5 Pts 10; Aghinagh P 5 W4 Points 8; Dripsey P5 W2 Pts 4; Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh P5 W4 Pts 4; Cill na Martra P5 W1 Drew 1 Pts 3; Grenagh P4 W0 D1 Pts 1.

Group 2:

Final Table: Canovee P6 W5 D1 Pts 11; Éire Óg P6 W4 D1 Pts 9; Inniscarra P6 W4 Pts 8; Clondrohid P6 W3 Pts 6; Kilmichael P6 W2 Pts 4; Donoughmore P6 W1 Pts 2; Ballincollig P6 W1 Pts 2.

## 2022 Ross Oil Junior Football Championship

Group 1 has 4 teams, 3 teams in other groups.

Group 1: Kilmurry v Clondrohid at Macroom Fri July 15th, 7.30pm

Kilmichael v Dripsey at Rusheen, Sat July 16th, 7.30pm

Group 2: Éire Óg v Cill na Martra at Annahala, Sunday July 17th, and Canovee

Group 3: Grenagh v Donoughmore, at July 16th at Ballyanley, 7.30pm: and Ballincollig

Group 4: Aghinagh v Inniscarra at Coachford, Sunday July 17th 7.30pm: and Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh

## 2022 Mid Cork Cumnor Construction Junior A Hurling League

Group 1:

Table: Donoughmore P4 W3 Pts 6; Grenagh P4 W2 Pts 4; Blarney P4 W2 Pts 4, Inniscarra P4 W2 Pts 4. Aghabullogue P4 W1 Pts 2.

Group 2:

Table: Ballinora P5 W5 Pts 10; Éire Óg P5 W3 D1

Pts 7: Ballincollig P5 W3 Pts 6; Kilmichael P5 W2 D1 Pts 5; Cloughduv P5 W1 Pts 2; Iveleary P5 W0 Pts 0.

## 2022 MJK Oils Junior Hurling Championship

Group 1: Inniscarra v Donoughmore at Blarney Sunday July 31st: and Blarney

Group 2: Aghabullogue v Kilmichael at Cloughduv Sat July 30th 7.30pm: Grenagh v Cloughduv at Ballincollig on Sat July 30th, 7.30pm,

Group 3: Iveleary v Éire Óg at Annahala, July 31st at 5pm: Ballinora v Ballincollig at Ovens on Aug 1st, Monday Aug 1st





## Ten Years Ago - 2012

### 2012 MJK Oils Junior B Football Championship

#### Semi Finals:

#### Éire Óg 1-17 Canovee 1-7

Éire Óg juniors had an impressive victory over Canovee in the Mid Cork Junior 'B' football semifinal at Kilmichael and on this showing will make a bold bid for ultimate honours.

Canovee: Darren Shine: Donal Cronin, Billy Creedon, Niall Cronin: Brian Lucey, Donal Murphy, Shane O'Riordan: Joe Cunningham, Damian Ahern: William Ahern, Michael Quinlan, Sean O'Connell: James Moynihan, Paul O'Sullivan, Gerry Shanahan. Subs: John Buckley, Conor Lucey, Aidan Murphy, Patrick Cronin. Referee: Mr Jerry Masters, Kilmichael.

#### Ballincollig 0-14 Kilmurry 2-8

#### Replay: Kilmurry 1-7 Ballincollig 0-4

This championship semifinal replay was played under lights at Cloughdub. Kilmurry, who should have wrapped up their place in the final in the drawn encounter made no mistake this time and were clearly the better team all through even though Ballincollig stayed them for a long period.

#### Final: Éire Óg 1-9 Kilmurry 0-9

A strongly fancied Éire Óg side won this MJK Oils Mid Cork 'B' Football championship final at

Ballincollig but Kilmurry really put it up to them to the finish. Kilmurry recovered from a poor start and were bang in contention by half time. In the third quarter Kilmurry continued with their recovery and had drawn level by the start of the final quarter. Éire Óg regained the lead with a 46th minute Fintan Brennan point and in the 50th minute Philip O'Sullivan found the Kilmurry net with a well-placed drive. Kilmurry kept up the pressure but the Éire Óg defence was not found wanting with Shane Murphy at centre back and Kieran O'Sullivan at full back rock solid and they had a goal to spare at the final whistle.

Philip O'Sullivan and Fintan Brennan had early points to get Éire Óg off to a good start. Liam White pointed a free for Kilmurry but back came Éire Óg with points from Fionn O'Rourke, Brennan and Vincent Coffey to take a four-point lead after 20 minutes. Kilmurry finished the half strongly, benefiting from a strong midfield showing from Pat O'Sullivan and Colm Crowley, and with points from Dan Buckley, White and Pat O'Sullivan the deficit was down to a single point. Éire Óg finished with a point from a free from Fintan Brennan and they led by 0-6 to 0-4 at the break.

Shane Murphy eased Éire Óg further ahead on the restart with a point from play but subsequently it

was Kilmurry who were in control and with points from Colm Crowley, Michael John O'Mahony and Liam White they were on level terms by the 45th minute at 0-7 each. Brennan's point and then the goal put Éire Óg back in command ten minutes from time but Kilmurry battled on and two Liam White pointed frees left only two points between the teams. In injury time Philip O'Sullivan had the final score of the game, a point for the winners.

Éire Óg Richard Scally: Sean O'Connor, Kieran O'Sullivan, Colm Murphy: Dave Sheehan, Shane Murphy (0-1), John Kelleher: Kieran Hutchinson, Fionn O'Rourke (0-1, free): John Malone, Fintan Brennan (0-4, 0-2 frees), Philip O'Sullivan (1-2): Vincent Coffey (0-1), Eamonn Cantillon Murphy, Paul Ryan. Subs: Daniel O'Shea, Denis O'Keeffe and Andrew O'Herlihy.

Kilmurry: Jason McDonnell: Daniel Cahalane, Diarmuid McSwiney, Adam Healy: Martin O'Sullivan, Joseph O'Dowd, Robert Cahalane: Pat O'Sullivan (0-1), Colm Crowley (0-1): Michael John O'Mahony (0-1), Michael Linehan, Colm Ryan: Daniel Buckley (0-1), Kevin Crowley, Liam White (0-5, 0-4 frees). Subs: Sean Murray and Johnny O'Leary. Referee: Mr. John Ryan, Macroom.

### MJK Oils Junior 'C' Football Championship Final

#### Éire Óg 2-11 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-6

Éire Óg won their first ever Mid Cork Junior 'C' Football title with a comprehensive victory over Béal Átha in the final at Coachford. Éire Óg thus added the 'C' title to the 'B' crown already won.

Éire Óg had Béal Átha under pressure from the start and inside 30 seconds Barry O'Neill had the ball in the Béal Átha net. This was a big blow to Béal Átha, goalkeeper Kevin Buckley injured himself in attempting to prevent the goal and had to be replaced by the experienced Sean Concannon. The long serving John O'Driscoll had a point for Béal Átha in reply. In corner forward Barry O'Neill Éire Óg had a lethal attacking force and mainly through his accuracy Éire Óg led at the break by 1-6 to 0-3, all Béal Átha scores coming from John

O'Driscoll.

On the restart, John O'Driscoll had a further point for the Gaeltacht side and Éire Óg had points from Vincent Fahy, Kevin Ryan and Ronal O'Toole to keep out of danger. Ciarán Noonan had a point for Béal Átha and as the final quarter commenced Éire Óg led by 1-9 to 0-5. In the 47th minute Colm Óg Sheehan had a second goal for Éire Óg when he got a touch to a Denis Casey effort and this goal ended any lingering hope Béal Átha may have had of saving the day. As the teams played out the remaining time, Fintan O'Toole and his brother Ronan had a point piece for the winners, Denis Cotter replied with a point for Béal Átha.

Teams (13 a side):

Éire Óg: John McCarthy: Ger Lynch, Cian Murphy:

Dermot Foley, Fionán Sheehan, Paul Murphy: Noel Brennan, Daniel O'Sullivan: Liam Ryan, Denis Casey, Vincent Fahy: Fintan O'Toole, Barry O'Neill. Subs: Ronan O'Toole, Colm Óg Sheehan, James O'Brien, James O'Keeffe, Colm O'Mahony.

Béal Átha an Ghaorthaidh: Caoimhín Ó Buachalla: Ciarán Ó Flatharta, Cathal Ó hEaluithe: Pól Ó Ceallacháin, Darren Ó Coill, Daire Seartan; Barra Ó Sé, Tadhg Ó Duinnín: Ciarán Ó Nunáin, Gearóid Ó Críodáin, Pronnsias Ó Riordáin: Seán Ó Drisceoil, Ciarán Ó Ceallacháin. Fir Ionaid: Seán Ó Coinceannain, Martín de Búrca, Pádraig Ó Críodáin, Donncha MacCoitir, Peadar Ó Críodáin.

Referee: Mr. Dave Murnane, Macroom.

### Faro Intelligent Heating

#### Under 21 'A' Hurling Championship Final:

#### Blarney 1-15 Cloughdub 0-11

Pre match favourites Blarney retained their Mid Cork U 21 crown at Ovens but the final score line gives a false impression as 1-3 of the winning margin of seven points came in the dying minutes of the game. Blarney led early on by two points before Darragh Ring pointed a Cloughdub free and when Blarney pointed in reply Cloughdub hopes got a major boost in the 12th minute when the Blarney goalkeeper got a red card for a challenge on Ring, who then pointed the resultant free.

Blarney despite their numerical disadvantage added two points to their tally before Cloughdub finished the half strongly with three points in a row to be level at half time at 0-5 each.

On the restart Blarney with wind advantage quickly added four points to their interval total and then the sides exchanged points to keep Blarney four points clear with ten minutes remaining. Cloughdub now raised their game and three points in a row left only the minimum between the teams but Blarney had a point to ease the situation. Two further Blarney points were followed in the

dying seconds by a goal for the winners to put a gloss on their winning margin. Cloughdub: Kevin Barry Murphy: William Crowley, Donal Cronin, Michael Dunne: William Ahern, Tony Dineen (0-1), D O'Sullivan: Colm Ryan, Sean O'Connor (0-1): Liam Ryan, Ger Lucey (0-1), Alan O'Sullivan: Charles Kenneally, Darragh Ring (0-7, 0-5 frees), Kevin Deasy. Subs: Gearóid Hinchion (0-1), Mark Verling and Patrick Grainger.





## Mid Cork Farho Intelligent Heating

### U21 'C' Hurling Championship Final:

#### Kilmichael 2-9 Ballinora 1-20

Ballinora were deserving winners of the U21 'C' final against Kilmichael. The winners started well and led with two points from Denis Buckley and Kevin Murphy but in the 16th minute Kilmichael had a goal from Peter Kelleher and suddenly were back in the hunt. Ballinora were stung into action however and they controlled matters from here to the break. With Patrick Fitton very accurate from play and from frees they got on top on the scoreboard and with a goal from James Forde they were in a strong position at half time leading

by 1-11 to 1-4, Peter Kelleher and Darragh Foley getting the Kilmichael points.

On the restart, Ballinora were again on the offensive and the Kilmichael defence was under severe pressure but with Denis O'Donoghue in goals and Shane Masters, Edward Burgoyne and Finbarr Buckley outstanding in defence, they managed to contain the sharp Ballinora attack. A second goal from Peter Kelleher five minutes from the finish which reduced the leeway to six points gave Kilmichael a brief ray of hope but Ballinora finished well with three unanswered points for a comprehensive win. Scorers: Ballinora; James Forde 1-0, Patrick Fitton 0-8 (0-2 frees, 0-1 '65'), Kevin Murphy 0-5, Denis Buckley 0-2, Tom Loughheed 0-2 (0-1 free), Colin Loughheed, Jerry

Murphy and Brian Lane 0-1 each. Kilmichael: Peter Kelleher 2-5 (1-3 frees, 0-1 '65'), Daragh Foley 0-4, (0-3 frees, 0-1 '65')

Ballinora (semi final team v Grenagh): Con Lynch: Pat Murphy, Brendan Hourihan: John O'Regan, Jerry Murphy, Colin Loughheed: Tomás McGrath, Tom Healy: Alan O'Shea, Pat Fitton, James Forde: Kevin Murphy, Brian Lane. Subs: Kevin O'Regan, Denis Buckley, Kieran O'Leary, Olan Treacy.

Kilmichael: Denis O'Donoghue: Shane Masters, Edward Burgoyne: Paul O'Sullivan, Finbarr Buckley, Donal Kelly: Peter Kelleher, Brendan Cotter: Shane Foley, Daragh Foley, Donagh McCarthy: Stephen Kelleher, Shane Cotter. Sub: Michael Healy.

## Camogie: County Intermediate Championship Final

#### Aghabullogue 2-8 Newtownshandrum 3-4

Aghabullogue won a thrilling County Intermediate final at Castle Road.

Newtown took the lead early on but Aileen Twomey put Aghabullogue in front with a goal after ten minutes and with points from Ciara Murphy, Michelle Healy and Aileen Twomey they extended their advantage further. Newtown had a point in reply but Aghabullogue had the final score of the half, a point from Michelle Healy, and they led by 1-4 to 0-2 at the break.

Facing the strong wind in the second half, Michelle Healy got Aghabullogue off to a good start with another point but Newtown hit back with a goal and then a point. Aghabullogue came back with an Una Browne goal and Aileen Twomey and Ciara Murphy struck over points to extend the winner's lead to seven points. They needed every point as Newtown hit back with another goal and a point. Ciara Murphy hit over an Aghabullogue point but with two minutes remaining Newtown struck for a third goal and only a point separated the teams now. With four minutes of injury time to be played the final minutes were gripping but the Aghabullogue defence held firm and at the final whistle it was Aghabullogue who were still in front and so were crowned champions for 2012.

Aghabullogue: Nicola Moynihan: Mairead Twomey, Erinn O'Connell, Aisling Duff: Niamh Twomey, Joan Twomey, Jill Crowley; Ciara Murphy, Bríd Twomey: Aileen Twomey, Michelle Healy, Deirdre Twomey: Sarah Dineen, Una Browne, Caroline Kiely. Subs: Nicola Doherty, Kate O'Sullivan, Jill Kiely, Louise Roche.

### County Football League – Division Three Final

#### Eire Óg 1-11 Newmarket 0-13

Eire Óg intermediate footballers gained some consolation for their Intermediate championship defeat by Castletownbere by taking the County League Division Three title after a very tight final at Mourneabbey. This is a notable victory for the Ovens men and another step on the road to inevitable football glory for the club. The Eire Óg

second team are Mid Cork 'B' champions and the third team are divisional Junior 'C' champions and all three teams are notable for the youngish age profile of the players so championship success at the top level will not be delayed for ever and will surely come sooner rather than later.

Newmarket as befits their senior status were not going to concede to a team two divisions down without a fight and so this was to become a tough dour battle. Daniel Goulding and John Dineen were very prominent in the Eire Óg attack and scored nine points between them, seven of these coming from frees! A superb goal from Kevin Hallissey early in the second half was to prove a match winner. Ciarán Sheehan did not start but was a very effective substitute in the second half.

Scorers: Eire Óg: Daniel Goulding 0-5 (0-3 frees), John Dineen 0-4 (all frees), Kevin Hallissey 1-0, Aidan O'Connor and Alan O'Mahony 0-1 each.

Eire Óg: Joseph Kelleher: Mike O'Shea, Cian O'Mahony, Shane McCarthy: Barry Corkery, Tim O'Leary, Fiachra Landers: Liam Murhy, Alan O'Mahony: Aidan O'Connor, Daniel Goulding, Kevin Hallissey: Dan O'Connor, Dermot O'Herlihy, John Dineen. Subs: Ciarán Sheehan, Brian D'Arcy O'Sullivan.

### County Football League – Division Four Final

#### Cill na Martra 1-8 Glanworth 0-9

Cill na Martra took their first ever trophy in Intermediate grade when they deservedly won a very exciting County Football League Division Four final at a gloriously sunny Ballincollig venue. Cill na Martra struggled to contain the Avondhu men in the opening quarter and went three points into arrears. Gradually Cill na Martra got to grips with the opposition and at half time the West Muskerry men enjoyed a two point lead, leading 0-5 to 0-3. Glanworth fought back on the resumption and looked to be getting on top again but a smashing goal from Jonathan Lynch in the 43rd minute changed everything again and Cill na Martra with a lead to defend were able to hold out against increasingly desperate Glanworth attacks as full

time loomed and the final whistle saw the Cill na Martra men still in front and full value for their victory.

Glanworth looked good early on and had points in the 5th, 8th and 12th; minutes to go into a clear early lead. Colm O'Leary had taken a ball off his own goal line in another Glanworth attack in the 10th minute so the three-point deficit could have been worse. Cill na Martra went on were improving and Martin O'Connor at last opened their scoring with a point from a free in the 17th minute. A point from play from Martin followed in the 21st minute and as Glanworth continued to waste good opportunities, Donal Óg O'Leary levelled matters for Cill na Martra in the 25th minute. From the kick out, Martin O'Connor got possession, linked up with Sean Kelleher and the move finished with Danny O'Connell kicking over a point to give Cill na Martra the lead for the first time, a lead they were not to lose subsequently. A quickly taken free by Noel O'Leary gave Maidhchi Dineen the chance to shoot over another point in the 28th minute and Cill na Martra would have been happy to retire at the interval leading by 0-5 to 0-3.

Cathal McSweeney increased their lead further with a point directly after the restart but Glanworth came back and two points for the North Cork men left only a point between the teams in the 40th minute. Cill na Martra got the boost they needed in the 43rd minute Martin Connors perfectly timed pass left Jonathan Lynch in possession five metres out and the Glanworth net was shaking, 1-6 to Cill na Martra, 0-5 for Glanworth. A point for Glanworth almost immediately left the goal between the teams and a most exciting final quarter followed. Glanworth pointed again, Donal Óg replied for Cill na Martra in the 50th minute. Another Glanworth point was matched by one from Danny O'Connell who punched over in the 25th minute. Glanworth had the final score of the game in the 57th minute but stout defending from goalkeeper Eoin Dineen, Noel and Colm O'Leary and Brendan Lynch, managed to keep Glanworth from achieving their objective.

Scorers for Cill na Martra were: Jonathan Lynch 1-0, Martin Connors 0-2 (0-1 a free), Donal Og Ó Laoire and Danny O'Connell 0-2 each, Maidhchi Dineen





and Cathal McSweeney 0-1 each.

Cill na Martra: Eoin Ó Duinnín: Marc Ó Goilí, Colm Ó Laoire, Tadhg MacSuihbhne: Nollaig Ó Laoire, Breandán Ó Loinsuigh, Tadhg Ó Duinnín: Séan Ó Céilleachair, Cathal MacSuihbhne: Seanacháin Ó Loinsuigh, Donal Óg Ó Laoire, Martín Ó Conchuir: Maidhchí Ó Duinnín, Caoimhín Ó Súilleabháin, Danni Ó Connail. Fir Ionaid: Shane Ó Duinnín, Pádraig Ó hAodha.

## Mid Cork Junior 'A' Hurling League Final

### Grenagh 0-11 Cloughdub 0-10

Grenagh, winners of the Mid Cork championship, added the league title to their list of honours with a very narrow win over Cloughdub in the final at Ovens. Grenagh thus regained the league title they last won in 2010 and have now also qualified for the final of the Quish Cup (Mid Cork Intermediate Hurling). Both teams were near full championship strength for this encounter but Cloughdub were without Liam Long, on duty with Kilmurry footballers, while Grenagh were short Dean Dalton and Tadhg Walsh of their championship final line-out.

Cloughdub enjoyed a 0-7 to 0-6 interval lead but Grenagh were a much improved side in the second half and showed great determination all over the field. Their defence in particular snuffed out the threat of the Cloughdub attack, which had to rely on Darragh Ring's accuracy from placed balls for scores. Grenagh: Mark Kenny (captain): Michael Lehane, Raymond Dorgan, Paul McCarthy: Timmy Buckley, Gerry Russell, Kelvin Cummins: Niall Doherty, Liam Walsh; Diarmuid 'DD' Dorgan, Tom Kenny, Paddy Sexton; Conor Fitzgerald, Seamus Coleman, Colm O'Neill. Sub: John Osborne (59 mins.) Cloughdub: Kevin Barry Murphy: Barry Walsh, Paul O'Sullivan, Donal Cronin: Tony Dineen, Andrew Cronin, Denis O'Sullivan: Mark Verling, Con Dunne: Donal Corkery, Colm Ryan, William Ahern: Brian Ahern, Darragh Ring, Darren Kelly. Subs: Sean O'Connor, James McCarthy, Gerry Lucey.

Referee: Mr Diarmuid Kirwin, Eire Óg.

## Cork County Junior Hurling League Final

### Cloughdub 0-10 Sarsfields 1-6

Twice recently Cloughdub junior hurlers have lost finals by a single point, losing to Grenagh in the Mid Cork Championship and in the Mid Cork League finals by the minimum margin. As the agreed representatives of Muskerry in the county league they recorded wins over Kilbrin and Oliver Plunketts to reach the county league final where at last they had a welcome change of luck and had a deserved one-point win over Sarsfields, the 2011 winners, at a rain sodden Páirc Uí Rinn. Cloughdub were strengthened by the return of Liam Long to hurling action after missing a few recent games due to Kilmurry's great run in the county junior football championship and in a game as tight as this the winners needed everybody to get them their

county title. The final minutes were tense but at the last whistle it was Cloughdub by a point, a deserved win and a fine finish to their season. Cloughdub scorers: Darragh Ring 0-5 (0-2 frees), Donal Corkery 0-2, Denis O'Sullivan, Sean O'Connor and Andrew Cronin ('65') 0-1 each. Cloughdub: Kevin Barry Murphy: Barry Walsh, Paul O'Sullivan, Donal Cronin: Tony Dineen, Andrew Cronin, Denis O'Sullivan: Liam Long, Con Dunne: William Ahern, Brian Ahern, Sean O'Connor: Donal Corkery, Colm Ryan, Darragh Ring. Sub: Darren Kelly.

## Liam Breathnach Cup Final- Intermediate Hurling

### Ballincollig 4-7 Carrigaline 1-15

Three goals from Ian Coughlan, including the winning goal in injury time, helped Ballincollig to the narrowest of victories in the Liam Breathnach Cup final at Ballygarvan.

In injury time Carrig edged ahead by two points but Ian Coughlan proved to be the hero of the hour with a late, late goal to give Ballincollig victory.

Ballincollig: F Kelly: L Prendergast, N Galvin, JP Murphy: C Harris, L Jennings, R O'Doherty: C O'Sullivan, J O'Brien: D Bowen, S O'Donoghue, C Dorgan: S Coughlan, I Coughlan, C Sexton. Sub: B Galvin.

## Rochestown Park Hotel Mid Cork Junior A Football League Final

### Kilmurry 2-8 Iveleary 1-8

Mid Cork champions Kilmurry completed the double by adding the premier divisional league title (and the Jack Fitzgerald Cup) to their championship crown at Macroom after a closely contested final. This win means that Kilmurry have swept the board in Muskerry this season, having taken the Muskerry Cup earlier in the year to add to the two major titles recently won. Iveleary were the losing side in all these finals.

On the run of play Kilmurry probably deserved their win but Iveleary did have quite a few golden goal chances which yielded no reward due to the splendid goalkeeping of Kilmurry's Pat O'Callaghan.

Ger McSweeney had Iveleary off to a good start with a point from a free after three minutes but this score came after Pat O'Callaghan had denied Brian Cronin of a goal a minute earlier. William Buckley equalised from a free in the 9th minute and after Iveleary had missed another good goal chance, Greg Barrett put Kilmurry in front in the 18th minute with a point. In the 22nd minute James White set the encounter alight with a magnificent goal, taking possession from Eoin Creedon in full flight before lashing a low shot just inside the Iveleary post from 20 metres range. Cathal Vaughan got a point back for Iveleary and when Dominic Creedon had a subsequent point for Kilmurry, Vaughan again replied for Iveleary to leave the score at half time

at 1-3 to 0-3 in the winners' favour.

Three points from William Buckley in the first ten minutes of the second half, two of which came from frees, had Kilmurry in good position but Iveleary kept their hopes alive with a point from Edward Buckley and one from a free from Cathal Vaughan to which Alan O'Sullivan replied in the 50th minute. Cathal Vaughan pointed another free but in the 54th minute a Dave O'Halloran '45' for Kilmurry came in at crossbar height and whether or not Greg Barrett got a touch to it, the ball ended in the Iveleary net to put Kilmurry 2-7 to 0-6 in front. Within a minute Iveleary hit back with a fine goal from Denis O'Leary but William Buckley pointed a Kilmurry free to maintain this sides strong position. A series of fine saves from goalkeeper O'Callaghan and a blazing shot from Edward Buckley which skimmed the Kilmurry crossbar were the features of the time remaining but at the final whistle Kilmurry were still a goal clear and league champions once again.

Kilmurry: Pat O'Callaghan: William Barrett, Kevin Barrett, Eoin Barrett (capt.): Liam Long, David O'Leary, Ian Murphy: James White, Eoin Creedon: Dominick Creedon, David O'Halloran, Jonathan Buckley: Greg Barrett, James Kelleher, William Buckley. Subs: Finbarr Crowley and Alan O'Sullivan.

Iveleary: Joseph Creedon: Sean O'Leary, Kevin Manning, Kevin Hourihan: Gerard O'Riordan, Donal Cotter, Shane Galvin: Edward Buckley, Daniel O'Riordan; Finbarr McSweeney, Cathal Vaughan, Denis O'Leary: Sean Lehane, Gerard McSweeney, Brian Cronin. Subs: Barry Murphy and David Hourihan.

Referee: Mr. Hugh Kelleher, Canovee.

## Mid Cork Junior Football Leagues Division Three final

### Iveleary 1-13 Grenagh 2-7

The Division Three league final was played at Carrigadrohid and for a long period it looked as if Grenagh would take the title. Two first half goals had Grenagh leading by 2-4 to 0-3 at the break and Iveleary were under pressure. However, on the restart Iveleary showed much improved form particularly up front and they gradually hauled themselves back into contention. A goal from Denis O'Leary gave Iveleary the lead and they held on to the finish despite Grenagh's best efforts.

Iveleary: Cathal O'Riordan; Martin Cotter, John McNulty, Alan O'Brien: David Murphy, Cal McCarthy, Don Murphy: John O'Callaghan, Eamon Creedon: Liam Kearney, Robert Oldham, Denis O'Leary: Barry Oldham, Dan Kelleher, David Dineen. Subs: Miceál Ó Lionáird, John Vincent Murphy, Kevin Jones and Eoin O'Riordan.

## Mid Cork Junior Football League Div Four Final

### Eire Óg 2-10 Kilmurry 2-7

Eire Óg footballers completed the Mid Cork 'C' double by adding the Division Four league title to their championship crown after a three-





point win over Kilmurry at Carrigadrohid. This was the 4th Mid Cork Junior football final Éire Óg qualified for this season and also Kilmurry's fourth junior final, and there can be no disputing that these two teams were the dominant football forces in the division in 2012.

O'Brien: Colm Óg Sheehan, Vincent Fahy, Dermot Foley: Vincent Casey, Edward Long: Paul O'Shea, Noel Brennan, Ronan O'Toole: Kevin Ryan, Barry O'Neill. Subs: Paul Murphy, Jerry O'Keefe, Richard O'Reilly, Tim Crowley, Ger Lynch. Kilmurry: Tim Irwin: Martin Cullinane, JJ Murphy: Patrick Grainger, Edward Long, Donal

O'Leary: Seán Long, Oisín McSweeney: Daniel O'Connell, Pádraig Berhanu, Fred O'Callaghan: Denis Sheehan, Dermot Desmond. Subs: Tobias Thoman, Denis O'Flaherty, Neil Murphy. Referee: Mr Hugh Kelleher, Canovee.

## Cork Colleges Senior A Football Simcox Cup Quarter Final

**De La Salle, Macroom 1 – 16 St Fachtna's, Skibbereen 1 – 9**

De La Salle scored first through Barry O'Leary but then fell three points in arrears by the 8th minute. James Moynihan's point in the 9th minute started off a run of scores for DLS with Patrick Lucey scoring five points and Moynihan one more and DLS led by 0-8 to 0-5 by the 20th minute. A goal for Fachtna's at this juncture levelled the scores but Patrick Lucey pointed two frees, one an exceptional effort from over 50 metres, and Barry O'Leary had a late point to give DLS a 0-11 to 1-6 interval lead.

In the third quarter the Mid Cork side

consolidated their position with three further points from Lucey and one from Peter Kelleher to lead by 0-14 to 1-7 but Fachtna's rallied and two points had the gap between the teams down to two points three minutes from time, 0-14 to 1-9. De La Salle finished strongly with a point from a Patrick Lucey free, a goal from Padraic Berhanu and a closing point from play from Lucey.

De La Salle Macroom: Dylan Dineen (Macroom): Adam Healy (Kilmurry), Sean O'Sullivan (Aghabullogue), Kevin O'Dwyer (Macroom): Ciaran Noonan (Beal Atha'n Ghaorthaidh), Sean Kelleher (Aghinagh), Shane Creedon (Macroom); Peter Kelleher (Kilmichael), Barry O'Leary (Iveleary): Chris Foskett (Macroom), James Moynihan (Canovee), Padraic Berhanu (Kilmurry): John Murphy (Macroom). Patrick Lucey (Macroom), Cian Healy (Newcestown).

Subs: Michael Dunne (Canovee), William Coakley (Aghinagh).

**De La Salle, Macroom 4-16 Patrician Academy, Mallow 0 – 9**

HOLDERS, De La Salle moved on to the final of the 2012 Simcox Cup with this semifinal win over Mallow at Ballincollig. It was a day when everything went right for the winners and when Mallow had no luck at all so that the final scoreline does not do justice to the losers' efforts. At half time DLS led by 2-4 to 0-6, the goals coming from Patrick Lucey and Padraig Berhanu. A third goal just after the restart, this one from William Coakley, was a severe blow to Mallow who did fight on to the end but DLS were in control. Shane Foley slammed a late penalty to the Mallow net.



Captéin Foireann Peile Béal Áthan Ghaorthaigh ag céiliuradh sa bhaile i Béal Áthan Ghaorthaigh tar éis corn sinsearach Peile na Gaeltachta a thabhairt leo. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa.



St Val's U12A Mid Cork Champions 2022



U10 girls football team that played Shamrocks recently in the Go Game series.



Sports Day at Dromleigh N.S





Kilbarry NS members of the Naomh Fionnbarra U12 league final winning team.



6th class pupils from Kilmurry NS who made a very donation to Enable Ireland recently. The funds were raised from a Jumble Sale in school, and they presented the cheque to local volunteer Joe Mc Carthy.



Senan Lynch Kilmurry NS and his teammates won the Master Hartnett Memorial Cup at the annual Kilmurry NS soccer league. Pictured here with members of the Hartnett Family



Pupils from the Ballyvongane NS boys team at the recent Cork City Sports.



Cornelia Buckley Rylane who played on the Primary Game Camogie Team recently



Rylane School take part in Cork Bike Week



Pupils from Ballyvongane NS, Ballinagree NS, Rusheen NS and Vicarstown NS at their recent soccer blitz in Coachford.



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**AGHINAGH GAA:**

Aghinagh G.A.A.Lotto Results 13th June, 2022  
The jackpot was €2,200.00. The numbers drawn were 9, 20 and 32. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Eileen Martin, Coachford. €20 each to Michael & Mary Crowley, Ballyverane; Nora Twomey, Horsemount; Anna Callaghan Cronin; Adam Kelly, Ballyverane.

Aghinagh G.A.A.Lotto Results 20th June, 2022

The jackpot was €2,350.00. The numbers drawn were 24, 26 and 40. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Alan Hourihan, Carrigthomas. €20 each to Kathleen & Seán Shannon, Aghenida, Rushreen; Kim O'Sullivan, C/O Peggy Lynch; Veronika Csaki, Main Street, Macroom (Online Winner), Anthony Sheehan, Barrack Cross.

**RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION) LOTTO RESULTS:**

Monday June 13th 2022 Lotto results:  
Winning numbers: 3, 29 & 32. Jackpot - €1,300  
No winner.  
Lucky Dips: Kathleen Crowley (Coachford ); John O'Connor (Lyroe); Alan O'Brien (Waterford - yearly ticket); Donna Duffy (Dublin - online). Seller's prize:

Crowleys (Rylane).  
Next week's Jackpot will be €1,400.  
Monday June 20th 2022.

**RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION) LOTTO RESULTS:**

Winning numbers: 6, 7 & 17 Jackpot - €1,400  
No winner.  
Lucky Dips: John Manning (Stuake); Theresa Dennehy (Rylane); Sandy & Denis O'Sullivan (Knockrour - yearly ticket); Michael M Kelleher (Rylane - online). Seller's prize: Crowleys (Rylane).  
Next week's Jackpot will be €1,500.

**CLONDROHID LOTTO G.A.A.:**

LOTTO: Results for June 15.  
€70 Brendan Lehane Clondrohid  
€20 Angie c/o Bell Inn, Cath Murphy Donoughmore, Felicity Kelleher Bridgemount, Fergal and Y. Kelleher Carrig Ban  
Results for June 22. Jackpot €10, 800  
€70 Sheila Walsh Carriganima,  
€20 Cath McCarthy Bealnamorrive, Cath McCarthy Bealnamorrive, Vinny Slattery c/o B Kearns, Paddy Murphy Dromree.

**MACROOM FC:**

20/06/22, Jackpot €5,600. Numbers drawn: 18, 25, 26. No Winner. €80 Joan Cronin c/o Darrin. €20 each: Chloe and Ciarán O' Sullivan Online, John, Amy and Ryan Manning c/o Greyhound Bar, Josef Konrad c/o Lar's, JJ Browne Online.

**MACROOM GAA:**

31 May 2022 No Winner - €70. Bina Healy, Farnanes, Co. Cork. €20. Nora O'Shea, Mashanaglass, Macroom. €20. Julianne O'Sullivan, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork. €20. Mary T. Corcoran, Coolacreasig, Macroom. €20. Jennifer & Shane Lucey, 9, Cork Street, Macroom. €20. Murt Twomey, Rockboro, Macroom.  
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When they finished their accusations Jesus spoke. (Anyone caught in adultery at that time was to be stoned to death once judgement was passed. The scribes and Pharisees didn't want to pass the judgement – they wanted Jesus to condemn her and lose His popular following, or, better still – if He let her go, they would have reason to kill Him too.) His answer though, left them speechless and took the energy out of the fight. He told them 'sure, that's what the law says, but I say to you whoever among you has not sinned, let him be the first one to cast a stone at her'. This answer stumped them and they dropped their stones and walked away one by one – beginning with the elders! Jesus pointed out to them what we tend to overlook in life – that we all have sinned and have no way of saving ourselves (Romans 3:23). It very easy to examine others under a microscope while glossing over our own failings (Matthew 7:1-5).

Jesus then raised the woman up from the dirt, a beautiful picture of His Mercy and Love (Psalm 113:7). He asked her who was now condemning her. She answered 'no-one Lord' and by that one word she acknowledged that she needed Jesus as her Lord to save her, and thus she entered in to receive the free gift of Salvation that Jesus was about to pay for on the Cross (John 3:16-17). Jesus answered her 'neither do I condemn you – go and sin no more'. He did not excuse her sin, and He does not excuse ours, which is why repentance is vital to our right relationship with God, but Jesus paid the ransom that was due for our sins so that we could be forgiven and set free from the curse of sin which is death (Romans 6:22-23). That is why Jesus had to die because, if He didn't die, every human being would have to spend eternity in Hell as a result of our sins; never forgiven nor reconciled to God. God is Holy and sin cannot dwell with Him. And God did not leave it there – He raised Jesus from the dead as a seal and guarantee that He will raise you and me from the dead to live with Him forever. This is the promise of Salvation in Christ (Romans 10:9-13). It was after this encounter with the woman condemned by the world as a hopeless sinner that Jesus revealed Himself as the Light of the World. "God is Light and in Him is no darkness at all" (1st John 1:5). Light quenches darkness and exposes what goes on in the darkness (Matthew 4:16-17). Repent – turn from sin and be saved because the Kingdom of God is at hand!

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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.

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Barrett Place, Macroom  
 Who died on 3rd July 2021

*Gone but not forgotten.*



From Margaret, Abina and Geraldine and families

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**JOHN NEVILLE**

Barrett Place, Macroom  
 Who died on 3rd July 2021

As we lovingly remember Uncle John on his first anniversary, we, his nieces and nephew would like to thank everyone who sympathised with us, sent Mass cards, online condolences, floral tributes, all who called to the house and brought food or helped in anyway.

Also thanks to his good neighbours and friends for their kindness to John down through the years.

A special thank you to Muskerry family practice who were so good to John in his final days.

Thanks also to the district nurses and Elaine his cancer care nurse, also to Matt Murphy and staff for their help.

Thanks to Fr. Joe and priests of Macroom, and Teddy the sacristan.

We thank Fitzgeralds funeral directors for your professionalism. Also thanks to Michael Bradley for the singing and Mary McSweeney for playing the organ.

Thank you to Jack and Breda Cotter and staff for a lovely meal.

The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions, trusting this acknowledgement will be accepted by all as our expression of gratitude and appreciation.



John's anniversary Mass will be in St. Colmans Church Macroom on Saturday 2nd July at 10.00 a.m.

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**PASTY BROWNE**

Codrum, Macroom  
 Who died on the 8th of July 2021

As we lovingly remember Patsy on her First Anniversary, we, her sisters, Marie, Terry, and extended family, would like to express our sincere gratitude to those who helped and supported us with our sad loss.

We wish to thank all those who offered condolences, sent Mass cards, floral tributes, phoned and Patsy's kind neighbours and friends who lined the road to bid Patsy a final farewell.

We would like to thank Father Joe O'Mahony for celebrating such a beautiful and thoughtful ceremony.

We would like to give a special thanks to Martin Fitzgerald and colleagues for their kindness and professionalism.

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

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



Ar dheis Dé go raibh a hanam dílis

**40TH & 16TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**JERRAMIAH O' LEARY**

40th Anniversary

Who passed away on the 11th of July 1982



In loving memory of

**JULIA O' LEARY**

16th Anniversary

Who passed away on the 11th of March 2006

Derryleigh, Clondrohid, Macroom, Co Cork.

*Though your smiles are gone forever and your hands we can not touch, we still have wonderful memories of the ones we loved so much.*



Lovingly remembered by sons Patsy, Jerry, Tim, daughters Margaret and Mary and their extended family.

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**3rd ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**SHEILA  
O'RIORDAN  
(NEE HOURIHAN)**

**Summerstown, Wilton, Cork  
who died on 8th July 2019  
R.I.P.**

As we lovingly remember Sheila on her Third Anniversary, her husband Dan and family would like to thank you most sincerely for your thoughts and prayers during the year and at this special time.

*No matter how life changes,  
No matter what we do,  
I will never forget the special years,  
The ones I spent with you.*

*I have a book of memories,  
It's not upon a shelf,  
It's deep within my heart,  
And I keep it to myself.*

*I turn the key quite often  
And I think of happy days,  
I miss you so, so very much,  
In many, many ways.*

*But those we love don't go away,  
They walk beside us every day,  
Someday, I hope to meet you again,  
Someday, I know not when.*

*To clasp your hand in a better land,  
And chat with you again*



Sadly missed by Dan and all her family. Sheila was a precious gift to us, never more than a thought away and loved and remembered every day.

**BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE**



In loving memory of

**CATHERINE  
WHITE**

**Ballyverane, Macroom  
60th Birthday Remembrance**

"Dear Catherine on your 60th Birthday Remembrance, we wish you could be here with us to celebrate your birthday. For as long as we have memory, we will remember you every day."

*Those we love can never be more  
than just a thought away.*



Fondly remembered by her sisters Mary, Elizabeth and Sheila

**3rd ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**JOAN  
O'CALLAGHAN**

**8 Model Village, Dripsey, Co.Cork  
who died on the 4th July 2019**

*Along the road of suffering  
You found a little lane,  
That took you up to Heaven  
And ended all your pain.  
You may be out of sight,  
We may be worlds apart,  
But you are always in our prayers  
And forever in our Hearts.*



Sadly missed by Eileen and Pat

**3rd ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**JOAN  
O'CALLAGHAN**

**8 Model Village, Dripsey, Co.Cork  
who died on the 4th July 2019**

*Gone are the days we used to share,  
But in our hearts you are always there.  
The gates of memory will never close  
We miss you more than anyone knows.  
With tender love and deep regret  
We who love you never forget.*



Love always  
Maria, Batty and Family

**12th ANNIVERSARY**



Treasured memories now and always  
of our dear Mum

**MARY  
KELLEHER**

**Belmont Place, Crookstown,  
Whose 12th Anniversary occurred  
on June 27th**

*As we look upon your picture,  
Sweet memories we recall,  
Of a face so full of sunshine,  
And a smile for one and all.  
Sweet Jesus take this message,  
To our dear Mum up above,  
Tell her how we miss her,  
And give her all our love.*



Always in our thoughts,  
Forever in our hearts, Your loving family  
XX

**BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE**



An Eternal Memory Until We Meet Again

**JOHN (JACK)  
MCCARTHY**

**Upper Codrum, Macroom  
Who passed away on 2nd May 2009**

*Gone from home that smiling face,  
the cheerful pleasant ways,  
the heart that won so many friends,  
in bygone happy days.  
We hold you close within our hearts  
and there you shall remain,  
to walk with us throughout our lives.  
Until we meet again.  
So rest in peace dear loved one  
and thanks for all you've done,  
We pray that God has given you  
the crown you've truly won.*



From his loving wife Helen

**15th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**PADDY  
MURPHY**

**Prohus, Kilnamartyra,  
Macroom, Co. Cork.**

**Who died on the 19th June 2007  
Aged 57**

**Rest In Peace.**

*Your Life was love and labour,  
Your love for your family true,  
You did your best for all of us,  
We will always remember you.*



Lovingly remembered by his wife Mary,  
Gobnait, Timothy, Patrick and Marie.

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**4th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**JIM  
BURKE**

Liosbuí Beag, Cill na Martra.  
Who died on the 2nd July 2018

*"Never more than  
A thought away  
Loved and remembered everyday"*



Sadly missed and lovingly  
remembered by  
Bridie, Paddy, Nora and Ellen

**14th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of the late

**JIMMY  
MCCARTHY**

Carrighphooka, Upper Macroom  
Who died on the 4th July 2008.

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



Always remembered by Sons James &  
Donie, daughter in laws Caroline & Kay  
and grandchildren Tara, Martin, Tommy  
& Aidan.

**7th ANNIVERSARY**



Treasured memories of

**RICHIE  
TWOMEY**

Loughleigh, Carrigadrohid  
Who died 7th July 2015

*Gone are the days we used to share,  
But in our hearts you are always there.  
The gates of memory will never close,  
We miss you more than anyone knows.  
With tender love and deep regret,  
We who love you never forget.*



Always remembered and deeply missed  
by his loving wife Tina and Family.

**10th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**DON LUCEY**

New York and Railway View  
Macroom, Co. Cork.

1st April 1970 - 23rd June 2012

Our Lady of Knock  
Fold Him in your arms



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

**8th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL  
CARROLL**

Late of Crookstown and Canovee,  
who's anniversary occurs on the  
1st of July.

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



Remembered by his partner Anne,  
and the Sheehan family.

**5th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**NORA  
MOYNIHAN**

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

*Ar Dheis Dé go raibh a h-anam dlíis.  
Never more than a thought away,  
Loved and remembered every day.*



Always remembered by her loving family,  
Seamus & Mairéad

**21st ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**DENIS  
O'DONOVAN**

Cappandare, Inchigeela,  
Macroom, Co. Cork  
Whose anniversary occurs on 7th July

*You never failed to do your best,  
Your heart was warm and tender,  
You simply lived for those you loved,  
And those you love remember.*



Forever in our thoughts and prayers,  
Loved always by Anne, Gerard, Eileen,  
Marie and extended family

**20th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**PATRICK (PA)  
O'LEARY**

"The Rectory" Macroom  
Who Died 13th June 2002.

*I will arise and go now,  
and go to Innisfree,  
And a small cabin build there,  
of clay and wattles made;  
Nine bean-rows will I have there,  
a hive for the honey-bee,  
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.*



Always Remembered by  
your family and friends

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