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A small section of the 100 or so people who attended Moviddy graveyard where Sile Healy Hunt talked about the different families who are buried in this historic graveyard. Pic. Mary O'Mahony

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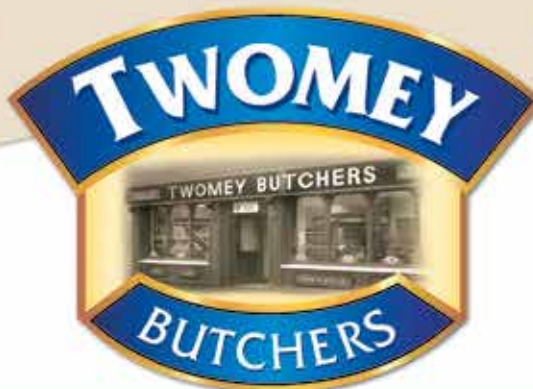
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## MACROOM GIRL GUIDES



The Irish IGG contingent at Roverway Norway including MacEgan Rangers Macroom

**The International travel have continued for the members of Macroom Girl Guides during July and August. With members of MacEgan Senior Branch taking part in the National contingent to Roverway in Norway.**

Rachel describes the trip as follows: In the last few weeks, I attended Roverway 2024 along with 70 other girls from all over Ireland making up the Ireland guide contingent. I travelled to Oslo along with half the contingent and we stayed over night. We got the chance to explore Oslo that evening before getting up early the next day to travel to our path. Our path was located in Drammen and when we arrived we were immediately welcomed by guides and scouts from Iceland, France, Spain, England and Greece. Throughout the next 5 days on our path we hiked to multiple scouts cabins, climbed through a canyon and up a waterfall, swam in lakes and even went on a medieval pilgrimage. We had an international night where each country presented food and traditions from their cultures. We played plenty of Irish music, thought them an Irish céili and made everyone some tayto sandwiches!! We also had a Norwegian night and on our last night we invited all the neighbours

in Drammen for a Barbecue. After 5 amazing days in Drammen we travelled 7 hours down to main camp in Stavanger. We spent the next week taking part in many activities and workshops as we could. We took part in International day and went exploring Stavanger. I had the time of my life at Roverway and really made some friends for life. From taking Spanish siestas every afternoon to playing so many French games we all had such an incredible experience and learnt so much about other cultures. I would definitely recommend Roverway and cannot wait to go again in 4 years!!

Dara was also part of the contingent and described her experience: Last month I attended Roverway 2024 in Norway. I travelled to Oslo with my patrol of eight and three other patrols. We spent the first night in a hostel in Oslo and got to explore the city before Roverway officially started the next day. On Monday the first part of Roverway, the Path began. My patrol and I were located in a town called Drammen for our path. We were joined by Scouts and Guides from Spain, France, England, Iceland and Greece. For our path we did a lot of hiking, swimming in lakes and we even followed a medieval pilgrimage route over a mountain between two churches! We also had a Norwegian night where

we were shown traditional Norwegian clothes, food and tools. There was also an international night where each country got to showcase some of their culture, we played lots of Irish music and even had a tin whistle! On Saturday after five days in Drammen we began the seven hour bus journey to Stavanger, while it was a long journey we slept through a lot of it and the scenery made up for it. We arrived on the island of Hundvåg, just outside Stavanger where we joined almost 7,000 Guides, Scouts and staff. Through the next five days we took part in the opening and closing ceremonies, international culture day, a day trip to Stavanger and different on-site workshops on sustainability, Scouting in Norway, wood carving, canoeing and world centres. Roverway's slogan was "North of the Ordinary" and it absolutely was. From making international friends to busses across Norway to climbing up a waterfall, I had so many fantastic new experiences and I would recommend Roverway to anyone who is interested!

**For further information on joining our Ladybird, Brownie, Guide or Senior Branch units please contact [macroomguides@gmail.com](mailto:macroomguides@gmail.com)**



Members of MacEgan Rangers on the way to Norway for Roverway



MacEgan Rangers enjoying Roverway in Norway



Dara and Rachel members of MacEgan Rangers at the campsite in Norway

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GUIDE PRICE: €290,000



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GUIDE PRICE: €195,000



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Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this spacious 4 bedroom family home situated on C.0.79 acres of landscaped gardens. The house is set in a very private setting surrounded by mature trees and beautiful views of the surrounding area. Comprising of C.2163 sq ft living accommodation the property is a beautiful family home having been constructed in recent years. Located C.10 minutes drive from both Coachford and Macroom with Cork city only a C.30 minutes drive from this property.

BER: B2 (117516757)

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BER: C3 (116955642)

GUIDE PRICE: €280,000



VIEWING ADVISED

**CANDROMEY, KILNAMARTYRA, MACROOM, CO. CORK, P12XH04**

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Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this attractive forestry holding, comprising of C.32 acres. The land is divided into C.21 acres planted spruce (21 years old) and the balance of the land C.11 acres comprising of mountain. The forestry appears to be excellent quality with direct access onto a shared lane way onto a public road.

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# Independence Museum Kilmurry Heritage Event 17th August 2024

**Our Heritage Week event involved a walking tour of Crookstown village where local people shared stories of village life past and present.**

This year's Heritage theme was Connections, Routes & Networks. Crookstown was an ideal location given its proximity to the Stage Cross and N22 and its links to the railway network of the 19th and early 20th century when Crookstown Railway Station was a hive of activity.

Our 1st speaker was Joe McCarthy who gave a talk on Kilmurry Parish Hall, more locally known as Crookstown Hall. Follow by George Lehane who gave the history of The Cornerstone Pub and a talk on the Fish Yard which operated in Crookstown during the 1980s and 1990s. Michael Goulding gave a history

of the local businesses including O'Regan's, Cahills, Bellmount Mills, The Forge, Clifford's and McSwiney's. Our next speakers were Mary O'Sullivan who shared the story of Denis Horgan, an Olympic medal winner who was once the proprietor of what is now Clifford's Bar and the restoration of Clodagh Castle in the 19th century. Deirdre Fitton, Manager of the Crookstown Post Office gave the history of Crookstown Post office – one of the few remaining operational village post offices the area. Mary O'Mahony gave an insight into the local impact on Crookstown village and its people during the Easter Rising, the Spanish Flu of 1918 and the War of Independence.

Our final destination was a visit to Moviddy graveyard where Sile Healy Hunt talked about the families buried



in this historic graveyard. Sile gave a most interesting and comprehensive talk after which members of the Moviddy Union choir sang a hymn. Thanks to our speakers, Peter Scanlan who videoed the event, and to the large attendance during the walking tour which made this a most enjoyable heritage event.



All listening attentively to Mary O'Sullivan who shared the story of Denis Horgan, an Olympic medal winner who was once the proprietor of what is now Clifford's Bar



## Upcoming events at Independence Museum Kilmurry

### Museum Courtyard Official Opening - Saturday August 24th

Now that we have completed our ambitious museum Courtyard upgrade we are celebrating the completion of this great new facility for Independence Museum Kilmurry, and for the local community, with an outdoor concert in the Museum Courtyard at 5 pm on Saturday August 24th.

Everybody is very welcome to this great evening of music and song which will include talented local artists including: Newcestown Ceoltóirí Chualann Terry Datson & friends, Noel Howard jr. & sr., etc. This is a free event.

Completion of this Courtyard Development is a realisation of our objective to provide a venue for outdoor activities in Kilmurry village and the surrounding areas. The complete refurbishment of the

Museum Courtyard, includes provision of:

- New Courtyard Entrance Gate.
  - Courtyard Lighting and Heating.
  - Demountable Parasol, c/w side panels for all weather usage.
  - Coffee Machine and general catering facilities.
- Independence Museum Kilmurry would not have been able to undertake this ambitious project without the generous funding from EirGrid under their 'Clashavoon Dunmanway Community Benefit Fund' scheme and we would like to express our sincere thanks to them for this grant.

### Treaty to Civil War lecture by Gerry White - Friday 06th September

On Friday 06th September, Gerry White will be giving a lecture titled 'From Treaty to Turmoil: Ireland's Road

to Civil War'

This talk will take place in the Heritage Room at independence Museum Kilmurry at 8pm. Admission is free for members and €5 for non-members.

### Annual rebel rally vintage run - Sunday 22nd September

This year's Rebel Rally run will take us to Inniscarra Dam where an ESB guide will provide a talk about the historic Dam.

This event will be held on Sunday 22nd September. Registration takes place in the Independence Museum Kilmurry from 10:30 am to 11:30am. Registration per car is €20, this price includes refreshments. You don't need to be in a vintage car to register. There will be a raffle with prizes and also a prize for Best Dressed persons in a vintage car on the day.



Sile Healy Hunt speaking in Moviddy Graveyard



All listening attentively to Sile Healy Hunt speaking in Moviddy Graveyard. Pic. Peter Scanlan



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**On August 6th Tidy Towns held its Monthly Meeting in the Hub Masseytown. It was well attended and plenty of discussion took place on items such as the grant for new walkway/cycleway in Tom Creedon, the allocation of funding for the upgrade of Coolcower Picnic Area and nearby path, as well as the completion of the Famine Memorial by the riverside in Masseytown.**

Tidy Towns have been given access to a vacant shop window, 8 Main street, and will use this to highlight some of our projects, work done and so much more, so keep an eye out for it. A big thanks to Henry and Matt Murphy for letting us use it.

On August 13th, West Muskerry Athletic Club held a road race to celebrate their 40th birthday. Our Tidy Towns chairman Martin Coughlan, along with Ted Herlihy are founding members and seven Tidy Towns members volunteered on the night for stewarding. Areas covered were Matt Murphy's Corner, Coolehane Junction, Ummera Cross, the main road at Coughlan's cross, St Coleman's Park, Oakwood and the Starting Line. A big thanks to Paul Kingston, Lisa Manning, Tony Daly, Brian O Sullivan, Shelia Murphy, Joe Cronin and Martin Coughlan for volunteering. Thanks also to Piotr Wozniak, Macroom Tidy Towns

Volunteer for taking photos on the night. Well done to West Muskerry Athletic Club for organising such a wonderful and successful event.

The Tidy Towns competition comes to end soon at the end of August. We would like to thank everyone that has cooperated so far. We would like to hope that the good work done is kept up throughout the year. Here is hoping we still retain our silver medal or even get gold in this year's competition.

For those premises who have provided nice floral displays, thank you, and this adds significantly to the town's appearance.

Special thanks to Catherine Ross Murphy for all the homemade Cheesecake buns, coffee slices, scones (fruit, plain and brown) that she baked for the volunteers. This was a nice gesture and went down a treat.

Tidy Towns work closely with the Men's Shed, and the Men's Shed would welcome any members that would like to join their activities. If you are interested in meeting up on a regular basis for a chat and have a look at what they do why not come along and see. They are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4pm at their base in Masseytown Road. So why not come along and see for yourself. The Men's Shed would like to say a big thanks to the Staff at Lidl in Macroom, who so generously donate tea, coffee, milk, flowers and other items to them every week. Thanks very much, much appreciated.

Tidy Towns volunteers have been busy over the last couple of weeks with Litter Picking, General Maintenance, cutting grass in the green areas of

housing estates, Weeding and pruning at the square, Repairs of Machinery and works on the Famine Memorial.

Come and join us some Saturday Morning at 9am in our base in Masseytown and are always open for new people joining in and helping with the work. If you have any questions feel free to contact Lisa at 087-1434770.



Macroom Tidy Towns Chairman Martin Coughlan with Ted Herlihy and Collette O'Riordan getting ready to Cut the West Muskerry Athletic Club 40th Birthday Cake



Macroom Men's Shed with Staff from Lidl Macroom receiving Tea, Coffee and Other items.



Macroom Tidy Towns Volunteers before they started stewarding for West Muskerry Road Race (Photo by Piotr Wozniak, Tidy Towns Volunteer)

**MOVEMENT OF CONTINUOUS PRAYER FOR MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE:** The next 24 hours will be 12pm Tues August 27 to 12pm Wed Aug 28. Please remember your hour, everybody is most welcome to say a prayer for family life during this 24 hr period

**ANNUAL CEMETERY MASS IN ST. COLMAN'S MACROOM:** This takes place on Friday Aug 30 at 7.30pm. Mark in your diary.

**SINGING IN THE TAVERN:** This group of entertainers who meet for a chat and a sing song every second Monday night in the Tavern Clondrohid will meet on Monday night Aug 26 from 9pm. They would love to see you there. If you can't make it that Monday night they will be there on Monday Sept 9 from 9pm. They would love to see you there.

**CLONDROHID COMMUNITY HALL:** Please take note

## CLONDROHID NEWS

for your busy diary that Sean Keane is coming to the Hall on Saturday night Sept 28. More info on this in next edition.

**CLONDROHID DEV GROUP:** Please continue to keep the village clean and tidy, and well done on all efforts recently. There will be more clean ups organised from the end of month again and into Sept, check locally. All help appreciated.

**CLONDROHID PARISH ACTIVE RETIRED:** This group will be back with their Autumn programme from Mid Sept. Looking forward to catching up soon.

**LOTTO:** Results for Aug 14. Jackpot €3,800 €70 Gary and Rebecca O'Brien Coolnadane, €20 Kath Casey Meadowlands, Mgt Coakley Inchigeela, Mgt. Duggan Moulnahorna, D. Keohane Inniscarra

**GAA NEWS:** Clondrohid Minor team opened their

Championship away to St Peters in Rockchapel last week

The game began with both sides playing good competitive football with some fine scores on both sides.

At the break Clondrohid led by a single point. Second half resumed with Clondrohid getting first on the scoreboard and following on with more putting more of a distance between them and St Peters. The opposition didn't let up too easy but it was the Clondrohid lads who finished strongly at the end on a score line of

Clondrohid 3-11 St Peters. 0-12

Thanks to the parents for making the journey and the lads for getting time off work today.



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Bhí rath ag Fleadh Cheoil na hÉireann i Loch Garman do bhaill de CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa, Cill na Martra, le cúig chorn uile-Éireann buaite acu, chomh maith le boinn airgid agus chré-umha.

Members of Cill na Martra's Lachtaín Naofa branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann returned from Fleadh Cheoil na hÉireann in Wexford with five all-Ireland titles, as well as silver and bronze medals.

Torthaí:

1st: Amhrán nua-cheaptha (Béarla) - Seán Ó Muimhneacháin

1st: Amhrán nua-cheaptha (Gaeilge) - Seán Ó Muimhneacháin

1st: Scéalaíocht - Seán Ó Muimhneacháin

1st: Amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (fir) 12-15 - Seán Ó Súilleabháin

1st: Amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (fir) 15-18 - Finín Ó

Conaill

2nd: Rince ar an sean-nós 15-18 - Finín Ó Conaill

3rd: Comhrá Gaeilge 15-18 - Finín Ó Conaill

3rd: Amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (mná) 15-18 - Orlaith Ní Loingsigh

3rd: Comhrá Gaeilge faoi 9 - Caoimhe Ní Cheallaigh

2nd: Banna Céilí 15-18 - Mattie Ó Loingsigh (Baile Núis)

\* CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa group music classes for children and teens resume on Friday September 13th in the Ionad Áise, Réidh na nDoirí, P12 F447. New members welcome. Good basic command of instrument required. Term fee €50. Comhaltas annual junior membership €6.

Registration: Wednesday August 28th, Ionad Áise, Réidh na nDoirí, 7-8pm. Eolas: lachtainnaofa@comhaltas.net



Seán Ó Muimhneacháin, CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa, Cill na Martra, winner of three all-Ireland titles at Fleadh Cheoil na hÉireann, with Go



Finín Ó Conaill, CCÉ Lachtaín Naofa, 1st amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós 15-18, 2nd rince ar an sean-nós, 3rd comhrá Gaeilge ag Fleadh Cheo



Caoimhe Ní Cheallaigh, CCÉ Lachtaín Naofa, 3rd Comhrá Gaeilge faoi 9 ag Fleadh Cheoil na hÉireann 2024.



Orlaith Ní Loingsigh, CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa, 3ú áit, amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (mná) 15-18 ag Fleadh na hÉireann



Seán Ó Súilleabháin, CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa, 1st amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (fir) 12-15 ag Fleadh Cheoil na hÉireann.

## UIBH LAOIRE NOTES

### Electric Festival

The festival's first weekend is a major success. Throngs of festival goers arrived early to enjoy the music and the atmosphere. The second weekend (Aug 23,24, 25 ) promises to be another cracker. On this Friday there's Gavin Gribbin followed by Patrick Feeney (a great dancing night assured). On Saturday there's The Fabulous Fogues, and famous DJ Marty Guilfoyle. Then on Sunday we are privileged to have Hell for Leather and Bog the Donkey to close the festival with a big bang. Who needs an Electric Picnic when Inchigeela has an Electric Festival!!!

### Croi na Laoi

The next meeting will be on the 9th of September. This meeting is open to all, as are all of the meetings of the organisation. The group are taking a well deserved rest for a few weeks, but, you will see them out and about again shortly. Why not come along to their next meeting or join the Inchigeela Tidy Towns group

on their next outing. We see that preparations have begun for the strengthening of the river bank that's beside the river walk, west of the Island Park. This is a funded project arranged by Croi na Laoi and it should protect the walkway from being eroded at times of flooding.

### Lightning Damage

Last week, we thought that we were in for a repetition of the flooding of a few weeks ago, when another evening of thunder and lightning visited us. The flashes were very close and people said that their houses were shaken to the foundations by the thunder. While there was no damage done in Inchigeela , an unoccupied house near Ballingearry was hit and set on fire, necessitating the services of Macroom fire brigade.

### Museum

For some time now a busy committee has been working on a project to honour the setting up of

Coláiste na Mumhan, in BéalÁthan Ghaorthaidh- the oldest college with the aim of teaching and promoting the Irish language. They invite you to see the temporary exhibition they have created for Heritage Week. Oscailte Dé Sathairn (Saturday)24ú la de Lúnasa 11.00am go dtí 16.00pm agus ar an nDomhnach 10.30am go dtí 15.30pm.

### Tour de Munster

Great credit to the heroes who cycled on the tour this year. Just imagine this: August 8th,Cork to Killaloe.Aug 9 Killaloe to Tralee. Aug 10 Tralee to Kenmare(the long way via Dingle!). Aug 11.Kenmare to Cork via Gougane Barra for lunch, then on to Béal átha,Inchigeela, Macroom and on to Cork City. Led by Seán Kelly again this year. Weather- wise not a pleasant weekend for cycling. Raising €122.600 for Down Syndrome through donations, direct and on line. Super Heroes!

## CARRIGANIMA FUN RUN/WALK

On next Saturday Aug 31, there will be a fun run/walk in Carriganima in aid of Macroom and Millstreet Hospitals.Registering in pub at 3pm, event starting at 3.30pm. Music that evening

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## Coachford News

### College Graduates go to the Ball

The Coachford College Grads & Debs Ball took place last week and the very glamorous ladies and men brought a huge amount of style to the village when they all met up to celebrate their 6 years together as students at the Mid Cork college. The debutants and graduates met in the village before heading off to the Silver Springs Hotel in Cork to their ball. Families, friends and neighbours all joined the students in Coachford to wave them off. For many of the students it may well be the last time that they meet each other as third level education and other life choices will see them spread out across the country if not the globe. The students danced the night away at the hotel and returned home in the wee hours of the morning. They now eagerly

await their exam results which are due out on August 23rd.

### Coachford Preseason Tournament

Coachford AFC ran a very successful preseason tournament last week in aid of John Doherty's Fight Against Motor Neurone Disease. The tournament saw teams from Macroom, Dripsey, Donoughmore, Inniscarra, Rylane and Coachford coming together to play over the week. The Coachford Premier team emerged victorious but the main purpose of the tournament was the fundraiser and the club would like to sincerely thank all those who donated at the games and online.

### Coachford Player wins All Ireland

Coachford Camogie Player, Emma Flanagan was crowned Player of the Match as she and her Cork

Intermediate Camogie team won the All Ireland final beating Kilkenny. Emma was outstanding in the cornerback position and was deservedly awarded the title of the best player on the pitch.

### Lotto win for Shane and Louise

Huge congratulations to Shane and Louise Martin who won the massive Coachford AFC Lotto Jackpot of €8,000 recently. Shane and Louise are weekly supporters of the lotto but as the jackpot reached the massive amount of €8k they decided to buy an extra 3 tickets in hope that their 'Quick Pick' numbers would help them win the Jackpot and so it did.

## ANNUAL COMMEMORATION OF LISSARDA AMBUSH

The annual commemoration of Lissarda Ambush will take place on Sunday 25th August at 7.30 pm at the ambush site. All are welcome to attend this event.

This year's oration will be given by Billy Long, grandson of Denis J. Long, 1st Lieutenant of Crookstown Volunteers who participated in the ambush.

Rosary will be recited by Fr. Michael Kelleher and the Tricolour will be raised by Der Kelleher, grandsons of Quartermaster Michael Galvin who died in the ambush.

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## RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) LOTTO RESULTS:

### 12th August, 2024:

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Lucky Dips €20: Jake Duggan (Mountrivers, Rylane); John Manning (Stuake); Danny Kelleher (Rylane - yearly); Rob Twomey (Rylane - Online). Seller's prize: James Kelleher (Donoughmore)

## THE PÉIST'S RETURN

The Péist's Return is a project of Friends of the Dripsey Rivers who are updating the story of St Finbarr's banishment of a monster (serpent, worm) from Gougane Barra Lake to highlight how times have changed in our attitude to monsters in lakes. In about 600AD, fifteen hundred years ago, it is told that the monster in the lake was causing a lot of trouble, creeping out onto the land at the edge of the lake and eating cows, or even people if it could get them. In distress the people appealed to St Finbarr for help. Finbarr banished the monster, called Lú, who had to break out of the lake, his great body carving a channel through the rocks as he wriggled his way down to Loch Allua and beyond,

all the way to the sea.

That was a long time ago. Nowadays we know that the little monsters living in rivers are vital to a river's health, as little monsters are eaten by bigger ones, which are eaten by fish, which are eaten both by birds – dippers and kingfishers – and also by mammals such as otters and us.

Bringing the Péist back up the Lee to Gougane Barra is a symbolic way of celebrating the mini monsters of our rivers, .... The péist in this case is a 6m long green caddis larva, modelled on one of the real ones found by the Dripsey group, but much bigger. It will be accompanied by attendant smaller monsters, mayflies and stoneflies, worn as

costumes by members of the group.

Lú began the journey from Cork City at the end of July, given a send-off from the Glen River Park; it then called on the red Saurian on the Lee fields, and was last seen at Innislina, taking a rest on its journey up river. It is going to a fire picnic on Loch Allua soon, before arriving back at Gougane Barra lake on Water Heritage Day, Sunday August 25th from 4 to 5pm.

Come and join us for some stories, a monster parade, and a look at the wonderful real mini-monsters that inspired them.



The Péist saying goodbye to the red Saurian on the Lee Fields



The Péist on its way up the Lee, resting at Innislina

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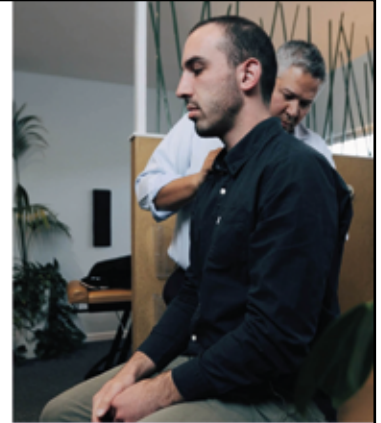
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Some came as early as Thursday evening and made a long weekend of it. With almost sixty cars to choose from the first Special Award of the Day was chosen by a staff member from the Mills Inn and it went to the Opel Kadett C of Sean Murnane. Also presented on the morning was the Best Overall Car, Sponsored by Opel Ireland, went to the Opel Ascona B Sport of John & Elaine Unkles and was presented by Emma Toner, Marketing Director of Opel Ireland. Ellen with dog Nixon represented the Dogs for the Disabled and said a few words about the wonderful work the charity does. The run set off from the Mills Inn through Farnanes, Coachford, Dripsey Model Village, with a regroup in Berrings, At the regroup local Councillor Michael Looney, who was in the Motor Trade for approximately 60 years picked and presented the 2nd Special Award, it went to the Opel Kadett C Coupe of Kieran O'Neill. The run continued to Pat Barrys Bar in Donoughmore for a midway stop and refreshments. Again a staff

member picked and presented the 3rd Special Award, it went to the Holden Maloo of Robbie Broderick. On the second leg of the run it went through Rylane, over the Butter road into Millstreet and returned to the Mills Inn via Mullaghanish. Once back at the Mills Inn the rest of the Awards were presented. They went to, Best Opel :- Sponsored by Kevin O'Leary Bandon - Main Opel Dealer went to the Opel Astra G OPC - Pat Dillon. Best Vauxhall :- Sponsored by Cartell.ie went to the Vauxhall Viva GT - Brian Crawford. Best Modified :- Sponsored by Rentokil Initial Ireland went to the Opel Manta 400r & Opel Ascona 400r - Ian & Pat Laracy. The Jacky Small Memorial Trophy went to the Opel Kadett C City of Ted O'Connell. The Perpetual Shield went to Michael Kelly. The Spirit of the Run went to June Falvey. The last Special Award, No.4 again chosen by a staff member went to the Opel Rekord of David O'Brien. The evening rounded off with a delicious BBQ and a night of music. A huge Thank you to all who attended and all who helped out on the day and to the continuing sponsors Opel Ireland, Cartell.ie and Casey Caravan Services.

**Keep August 9th 2025 in your diary.**



Brian Crawford receiving the Cartell.ie Perpetual Cup for Best Vauxhall.



David O'Brien receiving the 4th Special Award.



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Pat Dillon receiving the Kevin O'Leary Perpetual Cup for Best Opel.



Ted O'Connell, Emma Toner, Marketing Director Opel Ireland, and winner of the Best Overall car John Unkles.



Robbie Broderick receiving the 3rd Special at Pat Barrys Bar



Ted O'Connell, Cllr Michael Looney, Kieran O'Neill, winner of the 2nd Special Award and Emma Toner, Marketing Director Opel Ireland.

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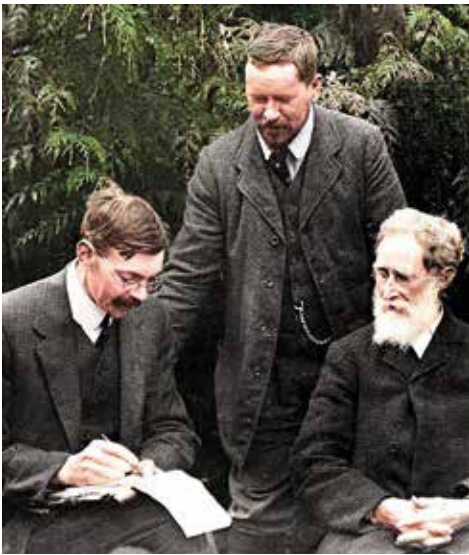
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## Shán Ó Cúiv: Distinguished Macrompian (1875-1940)



Shán Ó Cúiv, 1904 - far left, (An Súgan).



Coláiste na Mumhan pupils in the 1900s, (An Súgan).

*By Dr. Con Kelleher*

Shán Ó Cúiv is an unlikely name for a distinguished Macrompian. Macroom once shared with Dingle the sobriquet of being the most Anglicised towns in Ireland. Dingle is now strongly a Gaeltacht town. Not only is the name in Irish but 'Ó Cúiv' contains a 'v' which is a rarity as Gaeilge. And 'yes', he is connected to Éamon Ó Cúiv, Fianna Fáil T.D. for Galway West and once termed 'Dev Óg'. The name and the spelling of 'Ó Cúiv' belie a tale and one possibly not widely known around Macroom. The story begins in Lower New Street (or Gurteenroe Street).

Like many houses in Macroom, Paddy and Mary O'Brien's former residence in lower New Street is unoccupied and decaying. Not only is it sad and wasteful in itself but the house was home to distinguished Macrompian. Originally the O'Keefes had two adjoining houses, No. 5, later incorporated into Murray's and No. 3, a smaller one next-door to the Bridge Bar. The big house was probably occupied by Michael John and Margaret O'Keefe and two of their children distinguished themselves; Paddy was Macroom's first expert photographer and Shán/John was a renowned journalist, editor, teacher, Irish linguistic scholar and the first Director of the Government's Information Bureau. Mary and Paddy O'B inherited the smaller house when widower Paddy died about 1950 – Mary was his niece-in-law. Mary (née Ring) was a great musician, a music-teacher and a sister of Johnny Ring, builder and musician who left Main Street to live in Carrigadrohid (he was a member of Macroom's 1950s Scintilla Dance Band). Unusually for a woman of her time, she led a dance band in the 1940-50s under her maiden and married names. When John O'Reardon staged Macroom pantomimes from 1959, she was the orchestra leader for most productions and transferred her expertise to Canovee/Crookstown Choral Society when their shows began. Her husband Paddy also played with bands and was a member of the pantomime orchestra. He worked with Jerry Twohig's 'Allied Radio', Middle Square. The O'Brien house was sold in due course and when being

cleared, some of Paddy O'K's glass plate negatives were found and some are in remarkably good condition and give rare historic photographic evidence of life in and around the town of his time. This article will concentrate on Shán.

John O'Keefe and Margaret Duggan, probably born around the Famine period, were Paddy and Shán's parents. John worked as a sudáire, or tanner. (In the 19th century, Macroom had several tanneries in Masseytown). John/Shán was born on 27 September 1875 and christened John Michael O'Keefe and was roughly contemporaneous with the famous playwright, T.C. Murray (1873-1959), his next-door neighbour, but died in 1940. The O'Keefe parents were Irish speakers but spoke English at home. This was commonly done at the time as English was the language of the law, education, business and social progress. Britain then ruled a third of the world and was the richest, most powerful empire on earth, and seemed permanent. Social progress necessitated fluency in English. John/Shán went to school in Macroom and the Model School, Dunmanway; as a youth he developed a love for and expertise in Irish. Obviously inherently clever he got a job as a junior journalist in the 'Cork Herald'. While there he involved himself (from 1897) in the Gaelic League (founded 1893), a seminal event in his life and caused him to change his name. The League's singular aim was to restore Irish as the common language of Ireland. He immersed himself in its activities and subsequently wrote for and edited various English and Irish language publications. When Shán moved to Dublin in 1900 he continued his work. There he, with three others, founded the GL Keating branch. Although the Gaelic League was non-sectarian and non-political, in reality it became the intellectual hothouse of the Irish Revolution. Members included Pearse, McDonagh, Brugha, De Valera, McSwiney, Collins, McCurtain, O'Higgins and so forth, and was later infiltrated by the Irish Republican Brotherhood. Because of the suppression, weakening and loss of Irish language in the nineteenth century there was very little literature written in Irish and the language did not develop, evolve and

change. Over time, the writing and spelling diversified locally as there was no nationally accepted standard – there are four dialects; Irish ossified and became obsolete. The decline of the Irish language began before 1800 and contributing nineteenth-century factors were Daniel O'Connell's indifferent, sometimes hostile attitude, the initiation of the National Schools system (1838) – only English was taught, the Famine – it disproportionately affected the poorer and stronger Irish-speaking areas and the attitude of the Catholic Church. Some bishops such as McHale and Croke championed Irish culture but many others were at best indifferent. But, as cited above, the decisive factor was probably the absolute necessity of English for social progress. Ó Cúiv diagnosed the problem and offered a solution. One of Ó Cúiv's books, co-authored by Osborne Bergin and Fr/Dr Ó Dalaigh, was 'Leitriú Shimplí' or 'Irish made easy' (1907). This was a device to modernise and simplify writing in Irish. He went on to publish many more books and tracts and these are cited below. In time he became a teacher and was deeply interested in linguistics and Irish, and applied his new knowledge to the advancement of Irish. He tried to make written Irish as close as possible to its sounds and this included introducing the letter 'v' into his own name. Previously his surname was spelled 'Ó Caoimh' with 'mh' pronounced as a 'v' – for example, 'Páirc Uí Caoimh'. 'Ó Cúiv' was definitely closer to the pronunciation and infinitely better phonetically. Please see picture of Shán's son, Fr. Shán's Ordination Card in 1934 – about thirty years before the introduction of the now current Cló Tomhanach.

Shán married Hannah O'Keefe, Macroom and a cousin, in 1905. She came from a well-off background as evidenced by her attending finishing school in France. The new family lived in Dublin and they had three sons and three daughters. Their sons were Fr. Shán, Brian and Aindrias – and respectively distinguished themselves in pastoral work (P.P.), academia (Professor) and law (Attorney General). Perhaps fittingly, Brian followed his father's pathway





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Shán Ó Cuív, 1904 - far right, (An Súgan).



Shán Ó Cuív, in 1930s (Internet, copied by C. Kelleher).

of History, Celtic Studies and linguistics. John O'Brien remembers the sons visiting their house and it was a cause of great preparation, joy and pride. Even as a young boy, John understood the importance of the visitors and was strictly warned 'to keep his hands off the chocolate biscuits'.

Following the entire career of Shán is quite difficult as he was involved in so many areas. Central to all his work was his dedication to Irish and how to make it more accessible to facilitate its spread and adoption. Allied to this was his devotion to the writings of Clondrohid-born an t-Athair Peadar Ó Laoghaire. Ó Laoghaire attended Latin Schools in Macroom, and later served there as a Catholic Curate. In the vacuum of Irish literature in the late 1800s/early 1900s, an t-Athair's books and articles assumed huge significance as he used the surviving West Cork Irish dialect, and having his works published. As well as writing, Shán taught in the Dublin College of Modern Irish. His devotion to and use of Ó Laoghaire's books as a teacher was notable, and brought him into conflict with his fellow College teachers. Although Shán's grand plan was not accepted, a modernisation of Irish took place in the 1940s/50s when many 'ghs', 'dhs' etc. were eliminated before the Cló Rómhanach script was introduced in the mid 1960s.

As noted above, Shán began as a junior journalist with the now long defunct 'Cork Herald' and joined the Gaelic League; Terence MacSwiney (1879-1920) was a contemporary. He went to Dublin in 1900 and there co-founded the GL Keating branch in May, 1901, representing it at its 1902 Ard-Fheis. He worked as a journalist for the 'Freeman's Journal' (an Irish Parliamentary Party supporter) and the 'Evening Telegraph', becoming chief sub-editor. He edited 'Glór na Ly' (i Leitriú Shimpli) in 1911-12, 'Irish Opinion' in 1916 and 'Fáinne an Lae', 1926. To those who criticised his new spelling, he replied that 'short-hand did no harm to the English language'. Later he became a reporter and then Irish-language editor of the 'Irish Independent'. In 1934, after De Valera's and Fianna Fáil's accession to power, he was appointed the first Director of the newly created Government Information Bureau. He got on well with journalists - he once quipped: 'It was an understood thing that the Bureau existed to bait the newspapers and the newspapers to bait

the Bureau'.

Another of Shán's achievements was helping to found *Cólaiste na Mumhan*, Ballingearry. At Feis na Mumhan, 1903, he moved the motion that an Irish College be founded in Ballingearry and the *Cólaiste* opened its doors the following year. It was the first Irish College in Ireland and initially it taught National Teachers Irish and how to teach it. The Gaelic League was very popular and active at the time and many members were interested in Irish and education through the Irish Revival. After Parnell's fall, the GL *pari passu* with the GAA, promoted Irish culture - the GAA, sport and The Gaelic League, the arts - language, literature, poetry, dance and drama. 'In the years following, many famous individuals from Ireland's modern history spent time in the village, learning the language and supporting the *Coláiste*. These included Terence MacSwiney, Cathal Brugha, Liam de Róiste, Tomás MacCurtain, Richard Mulcahy, Thomas MacDonagh, Claude Chevasse, George Clancy and Patrick Pearse among others. *Coláiste na Mumhan* ran an Irish course in 2023 but not in 2024. There is a dispute between its trustees and Coras Forbatha, Béal Atha A'Ghaorthaidh, the village development group. Hopefully the Coras will re-instate Irish-language courses in the near future.

Shán passed away in 1940, within a year of his wife Hannah's death. His son Brian married Emer De Valera in 1941, the daughter of Éamon De Valera, then Taoiseach, and during WW2; Hitler looked unstoppable that year; in Europe, Britain alone held out against the Axis powers. (That year, Germany and its allies invaded Russia, The Japanese attacked the U.S. at Pearl Harbour; WW2 became worldwide). In Ireland, 'The Emergency' was in force and rations and restrictions were draconian. No doubt Shán and Hannah would have been delighted with the marriage and even more thrilled that his legacy and name lives on. In a neat symmetry, Shán Ó Cuív and Eamon De Valera are connected through *Coláiste na Mumhan*. As noted above Shán was a prime initiator of the *Coláiste*, Éamon De Valera, a co-grandparent, visited in 1966 as President/Uachtarán to honour its fifty-second anniversary and Éamon Ó Cuív, grandson of both and as Minister for the Gaeltacht was the special guest at the centenary celebrations.

Yes, Shán the Macrompian, distinguished himself. Born without 'a silver spoon', by dint of intelligence and ability, grit, belief, idealism and commitment, he achieved much and served the country well. Macroom can be proud of him and when you next hear the name 'Ó Cuív', perhaps, remember that it all began in New Street, Macroom. Ar Dheis Dé a anam dilís.

I thank Eamon Ó Cuív, John O'Brien and Seán O'Sullivan, Ballingearry, for help in writing this article.

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*He taught in the Dublin College of Modern Irish and was for six months, editor of 'Fáinne an Lae', the 'Chonartha's newspaper.*

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*Paddy worked until about 1950 as my elder brother Mickey (R.I.P. 1944-2024) recalls having his picture taken by him - he (Paddy) used a flash and 'disappeared' under a cowl for the shot. Unfortunately the photo does not survive. Evidence of his work can be sourced in Irish Newspaper Archives.*

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*'camán óg') or junior/youth hurling, and the term was applied to women's hurling.  
ii Coláiste na Mumhan website, viewed 14 August 2024.  
iii Irish Examiner, 6 April 2024.  
iv Ainm.ie website, viewed 17 August 2024.*



O'Keefe's 'big' house in New Street and later incorporated into Murrays's next door, home of TC Murray.



Éamon Ó Cuív, TD, grandson of Shán Ó Cuív and Eamon De Valera.

## THE CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES OF MID-CORK

*By Tadgh Quill-Manley*

Mid-Cork experienced a transformative surge of agricultural development at the turn of the 20th century, as dairy co-operatives swiftly established themselves throughout the region. As a result of a collective response to the economic challenges encountered by farmers, these co-operatives became essential community centres, allowing farmers to standardise production, combine resources, and secure livelihoods for their dairy products. This movement not only transformed local agriculture but also cultivated a culture of teamwork that would influence the social and economic topography of Mid Cork for decades to come.

The primary concept of these local co-operatives was that farmers would combine and take shares in, establish, and run the enterprise at a focal point, employing a manager, where they would provide their milk to have it split, with the cream churned into butter, and 80% of the skim milk reverted to the farmer as outstanding consumption for calves and pigs. Each farmer had a number and a pass card at the creamery that tracked their daily production for a month. At the creamery, each provider had a bottle with a number and an extract from each day's supply to be evaluated for butterfat at the end of the month, as, in those days, butterfat was all that was considered. Butterfat content greatly affected milk prices. The provider was compensated for all prior months' milk three weeks following the month's end. The creamery was an improvement over the farmers skimming cream and manufacturing butter themselves.

According to Eugene O'Riordan's 'The Rise and Fall of the Local Creameries,' the adoption of creameries was sluggish, and in many regions of the country, there were no creameries at all. During the early years of this century, the

district was home to multiple co-operative organisations. Some of the areas included were Clondrohid, Muskerry-Lissarda, Ballyclough, and Kilcorney. Several small co-operatives and private creameries were located in close proximity to each other. Due to 'milk poaching' and intense competition, they encountered financial challenges. As a result of this situation, and the absence of creameries in certain regions, the Government established a Semi-State Company known as the 'Dairy Disposal Board' with the purpose of establishing and managing creameries in such areas. The concept behind the Disposal Board was to eventually return the creameries to the farmers. However, in several cases, this transfer of ownership did not occur. Companies derived from this scheme were present in Tarelton and Coachford. The organisation was governed and operated by a Board of Directors, primarily composed of public officers and creamery administrators. The establishment of this Board dated back to 1926, and this particular structure was employed until 1966.

As Pat Bolger notes in his 1977 book 'The Irish Co-operative Movement,' the foundation of the Clondrohid Creamery Co-operative Society proved to be controversial. The Irish Agricultural Organisation Society (IAOS), led by Fr. Tom Finlay, repeatedly clashed with the British-based Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS) regarding control of co-operative development in Ireland. Despite ongoing Irish protests, the CWS persisted with its ambitions and declared its intention to develop twelve creameries in the southern region of Ireland, centring mainly on Kerry and Limerick. During the 1895 Congress in Huddersfield, England, Sir Horace Plunkett proposed a motion decrying the conduct of the CWS. However, the resolution received minimal support from the 800 representatives in attendance. In the

same year, the IAOS uncovered that the CWS, in breach of its previous commitment to refrain from intervening in areas where a co-operative creamery was already established or about to be established, was making efforts to acquire a premises in Clondrohid, where a co-operative creamery was already being planned.

The Kilcorney Co-operative Dairy Society was established in 1891, and served as a major part of the area's socio-economic life until its closure in 2003, at which point it had become a branch of Dairygold. At its height, the Kilcorney creamery employed 50 people. Another notable project was Aubane Creamery. Originally, the Creamery was constructed in 1924 as a branch of Dooneen Creamery on a site that was acquired for £35. It is important to remember that this occurred immediately following the Civil War; however, these divisions did not impede the success of this co-operative endeavour. It served as an exemplary illustration of the co-operative movement in motion. Peter Paul O'Connor, a resident of Minor Row, served as the initial manager. In 1931, an extension was constructed. However, the Creamery quickly collapsed and was subsequently acquired by the aforementioned Dairy Disposal Board. In 1936, it resumed operations as a subdivision of Kilcorney Creamery. Later, the Ballyclough company closed it in 1981 as part of their rationalisation initiative. Ballyclough previously bought it as an outpost of Kilcorney Creamery, and it was subsequently subject to the same destiny as Kilcorney. The Aubane co-operative was the focal point of economic activity in the region for more than fifty years, in addition to serving as a daily social gathering spot.

Similarly, the Lissarda Creamery property was first constructed by the Fitzgerald family to serve as a rest station for horse-drawn carriages. Nevertheless, the establishment of the Cork-

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Creamery maintained an associated store and shop. It was a gathering point for all, similar to Aubane. Last, but not least, is Millstreet. The town's development is directly connected to the sector, as it was bolstered by the swift advancement of the Cork-Kerry Butter Road, a primary route for transporting butter from the area to the prominent butter markets worldwide, specifically the Cork Butter Exchange. The Millstreet co-operative's longstanding premises was based at the old Tanyard, Drishane Rd, and a base on Hegarty St. was built in 1937. In conclusion, the formation of dairy co-operatives in Mid-Cork was a critical juncture in the region's history. These co-operatives not only improved the bonds of the community and shared purpose, but also empowered producers by strengthening their economic stability and bargaining leverage. The enduring power of mutual endeavour in overcoming adversity and fostering lasting progress is exemplified by the legacy of these early co-operatives, which continues to influence the region's practices.

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## Think Globally, Act locally - The Bronze Age



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Hi! Chris Barrett back again. Today we are fortunate enough to hear again from Tony Miller, our local archeologist who wrote in the Lee Valley Outlook (27th June 2024) from 9,000 years ago which took us to the very start of the Bronze Age.

In the last article we had reached the very beginning of the Bronze Age, about 4000 years ago and had discussed some of the oldest monuments in this area known as wedge tombs. The Bronze Age was a time of spreading settlement in mid-Cork with evidence for population growth spurred on by clearing of the forests, more efficient farming and a warming climate. The Macroom area is particularly rich in megalithic monuments dating from the Bronze Age. (A megalith is any prehistoric monument built of large stones and the origins of the word come from the Greek- 'mega' meaning large and 'lithos', stone.)

These monuments would have been used as territorial markers, communal gathering places, for marking the passing of the seasons and some funerary rites. They include single standing stones as well as stone pairs and rows made up of between 2 and a maximum of 6 aligned standing stones. These stones can be quite large and must have taken a lot of skill and ingenuity to put in place. There is also evidence that some of the stones were shaped to produce a more dramatic profile. The majority of these monuments were aligned along a northeast-southwest axis indicating the point on the horizon where the mid-winter sun sets. This is the darkest time of the year as well as the point from which the days would once again get longer and mark the start of a new year.

Probably the most well known megalithic monuments are stone circles and once again there are many of these to be seen in the Macroom area. There are two concentrations of stone circle building in Ireland- one in the northeast, in Ulster, and the other here in the southwest, especially Counties Cork and Kerry. There are mainly two types of stone circle- the small five stone circle, such as that at Knocknakilla or Carriganimmy, and the larger multi-stone circles, such as the fine example at Carrigagulla. In both cases the circle is made up of an uneven number of stones with an entrance pair directly facing a recumbent or wider stone, on the opposite side of the circle. This marks the axis of the circle and, as with the stone rows, tends to highlight the southwest horizon. It is not hard to imagine that these stone circles would have become important gathering places for communities at different times of the year.

Actual traces of houses and settlements are hard to find especially as perishable wood was used in construction. However, there is another monument which is now the most common one in the County which indicates the density of population in the Bronze Age. Known as fulucht fiadh or burnt mounds, these are the remains of cooking sites or other small scale industrial processes as well as for bathing. A trough was dug into wetter ground and lined with timber or stone. Once it was filled with water hot stones from a nearby fire placed in it, quickly brought the water to boiling point. In this way larger pieces of meat could have been cooked efficiently, as was shown through experiments carried out by Professor O'Kelly in Ballyvourney.

Once finished the now shattered stone would have been cleared out with the ashes from the fire. Over time large mounds of stone and charcoal built up around the trough. These mounds still survive where they were left undisturbed while in other areas they were levelled during land improvement, leaving a tell-tale black spread in a ploughed field. Stone circles belong mostly to the second half of the Bronze Age which ends around 500BC with the first use of Iron technology and the beginning of the next archaeological period that we call the Iron Age. The end of the Bronze Age is also marked by a cooling off of the climate and increased rainfall. This together with the impoverishing of the soil by over-farming the land, led to the expansion of the blanket bogs putting greater pressure on the population.

The Bronze Age in Ireland is an important time when settlement expanded and impressive monuments were constructed. Museums today are full of beautifully made bronze tools, decorative pieces and jewellery, including gold and amber, all of exquisite craftsmanship. We can remember this when using the new bypass and look at the wonderful 'Bronze Age Girl' statue made by Sarah Goyvaerts, based on an excavation carried out in Kilnagurteen.

I am very grateful to Tony Miller for sharing with us the exciting stories behind our local monuments.

If you would like to follow up with this or any other article on similar environmental topics, please contact me [chrisleevalley@gmail.com](mailto:chrisleevalley@gmail.com)



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Mary O'Mahony Chairperson KHAA, speaking at Crookstown where Kilmurry Historical had organized Historical walking tour of Crookstown Village and Moviddy Graveyard. Pic. Peter Scanlan

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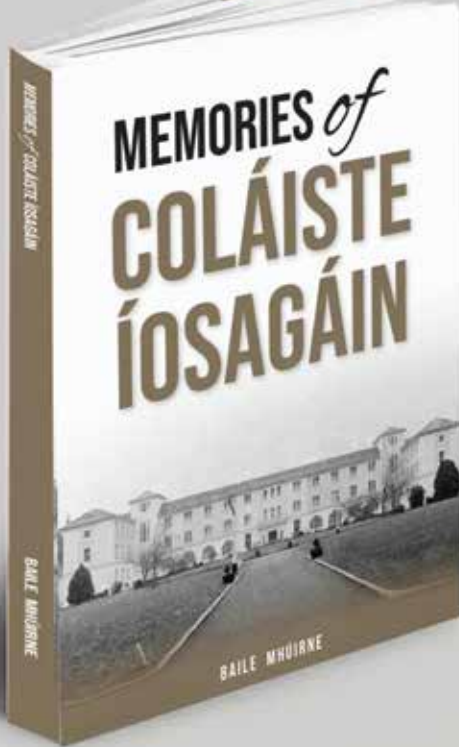
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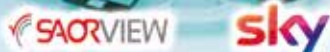
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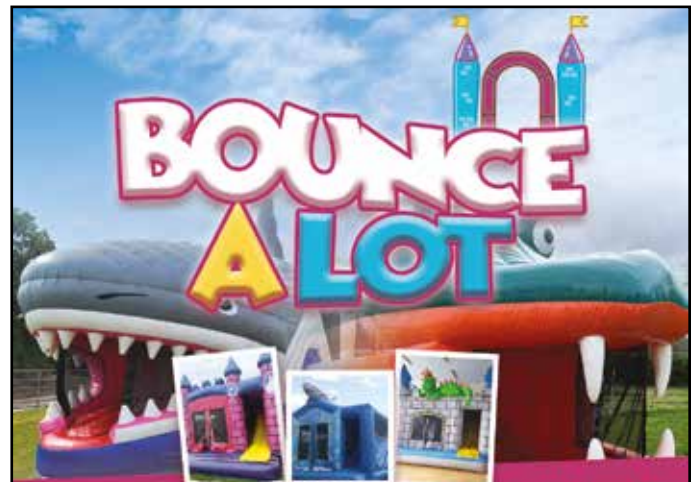
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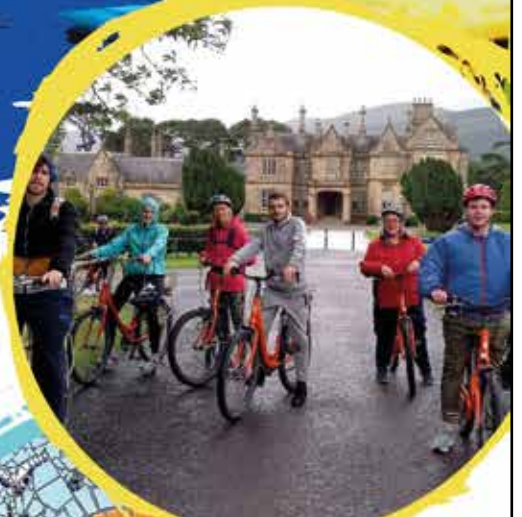
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## GAA News - Camogie

August 19th 2024

### All Ireland Camogie Finals at Croke Park

Senior: Cork 1-16 Galway 0-16

Intermediate: Cork 1-11 Kilkenny 1-10

Cork record 30th senior camogie title

### Cork 1-16 Galway 0-16

Cork responded to a second-half Galway rally to claim a record 30th All-Ireland senior camogie title. Galway, who led 0-10 to 0-9 at the interval, fell six points adrift following a blistering Cork start to the second half but they clawed back to draw level with nine minutes of normal time remaining. It set up a grandstand finish to what was a pulsating contest in front of 27,811 spectators at Croke Park, but Galway failed to trouble the scoreboard for the remainder of the game while Cork hit three match-winning scores – all coming from subs, Sorcha McCartan with 0-2 and the lively Clodagh Finn with the other.

Those scores ensured Cork would retain the O'Duffy Cup and also pushed them further out in front at the top of the roll of honour with 30 titles. Dublin are second on the list with 26.

Cork entered this final as strong favourites but Galway threatened to rip up the script with a performance full of character, belief and skill to lead by the minimum at the break.

Katrina Mackey and Saoirse McCarthy popped over the game's opening scores but Galway refused to buy the pre-game offering that the O'Duffy Cup was already predestined for a trip back to Leaside. A brace of Carrie Dolan frees had them level by the seventh minute and the teams were level eight times in the first half. Galway's accuracy in front of the posts was faultless in that first half with not a single wide registered. All six of Cork's forwards including Aghabullogue's Cliona Healy, had scored by the 27th minute but Dolan's accuracy from frees and a great Donohue score from out under the Hogan Stand in first-half injury-time sent Galway in with the slenderest of leads at the turnaround.

Cork started the second half like a steam train and hit 1-4 to lead by six by the 41st minute, Katrina Mackey's 36th-minute score causing some controversy but the goal was awarded. Cork quickly added two further points to lead 1-13 to 1-10 and that should have been that. But Galway refused to go away and responded by scoring the next six points to bring the game level for

the 10th time.

They appeared to have all the momentum but Cork started to unload their bench and Cork's strength in depth was pivotal. Sorcha McCartan, daughter of Down football great Greg, clipped over the score that nudged Cork back in front in the 54th minute, Clodagh Finn, only on the pitch three minutes, extended Cork's lead to two and in the fifth of six injury-time minutes, Finn picked out a lovely pass to McCartan for the score that sealed the victory. The Cork backs which included Meabh Murophy of Ballinora, defended heroically in the closing stages as Galway pushed for a goal.

Cork: Amy Lee; Meabh Murphy (Ballinora), Izzy O'Regan, Pamela Mackey; Hannah Looney, Laura Treacy, Laura Hayes; Ashling Thompson (0-1), Aoife Healy; Cliona Healy (Aghabullogue) (0-1), Fiona Keating (0-1), Saoirse McCarthy (0-3, one free); Amy O'Connor (0-3, three frees), Katrina Mackey (1-2), Orlaith Cahalane (0-2). Subs: Sorcha McCartan (0-2) for Mackey (39 mins); Ciara O'Sullivan for Healy (48 mins); Meabh Cahalane for Looney (51 mins); Clodagh Finn (0-1) for Keating (53 mins); Emma Murphy for O Cahalane (63 mins).

### All-Ireland Intermediate final:

#### Cork 1-11 Kilkenny 1-10

Fiona Nelligan lived out the spirit of "don't count your minutes, make your minutes count" for Cork's intermediate camogie as the Charleville player popped up with the decisive score to give the Rebels the Glen Dimplex All-Ireland intermediate title for the fifth time in their history and first since 2018.

With just under ten minutes remaining, Claire Doheny fired over what looked like a crucial point to nudge Kilkenny 1-10 to 1-8 in front.

However the closing stages of the contest were dominated by Cork at both ends of the field.

Lauren Homan, top scorer in the championship as a whole, stood over a free on the 20m line, and split the uprights to start their rally. Three Cork defenders converging to block down Niamh Crowley and then Tara McCarthy hooking Doheny to prevent a score from the subsequent break summed up Cork's ravenous desire to force the issue their way, and that effort was rewarded when Cliona O'Callaghan strode through to fire over the equaliser.

With the wind at their backs and four minutes of stoppage time to play, by now it was Kilkenny

who would have gladly listened to Brian Kearney's final whistle and reset themselves for a replay next weekend in Thurles.

A high pressure catch from Cliona Murphy on a hanging shot from O'Callaghan, as well as a brave block from Mairéad Kennedy, seemed like the plays that would secure that second chance, but instead a poorly-placed clearance saw the sliotar drop into Nelligan's hand, and in her tenth minute on the field, she duly split the posts for the biggest score of the game.

The drama of the closing stages was matched in the opening quarter, with Cork edging the first 17 minutes of play by 0-5 to 0-4.

Kilkenny had the larger share of possession in the early minutes but Cork had the narrowest of half-time leads, 0-7 to 0-6.

The story of the third quarter was one of two preventable goals, allowing Kilkenny to move 1-9 to 1-7 ahead. By now, both sides were operating with an extra player in the full-back line, as the tension of the occasion took over and scoring chances dried up. Between wides, scores, saves and shots dropped short, there were just 19 shots on goal in total in the second half, and that should have suited Kilkenny just fine.

Instead, an ice-cool freetaker, a frenzied defensive unit and a game-changing sub were about to write a different conclusion to the story of a drama-filled final. Scorers for Cork: L Homan 0-6 (5f); C O'Callaghan 1-1; N O'Regan 0-2; C Dooley, F Nelligan 0-1 each

Cork: C Hurley; Aoife Barrett (Aghabullogue), N O'Leary, Emma Flanagan (Aghabullogue), L Doyle, O McAllen, Meadhbh Ring (Aghabullogue), L Buttimer, A Cashman, E Sheehan, L Homan, T McCarthy, C O'Callaghan, C Dooley, N O'Regan. Subs: L Allen for Buttimer (39) E Duignan for Sheehan (45), F Nelligan for O'Regan (52), E Curtin for Dooley (56), K Walsh for Cashman (60)

Ballinora corner back Maebh Murphy and Aghabullogue's Cliona Healy were each winning their second All Ireland senior medal and Aghabullogue Camogie Club had three players on the All Ireland Intermediate Championship winning team Aoife Barrett, Emma Flanagan ('voted 'Player of the Game') and Meadhbh Ring. WELL DONE to all!

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Group 1: Inniscarra 4, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2, Blarney 2, Ballinora 0

Group 2: Éire Óg 4, Kilmichael 2, Donoughmore 2, Clondrohid 0

Group 3: Aghinagh 4, Grenagh 0, Ballincollig 2, Dripsey 2.

Round 1 Results: Group 1: Inniscarra 2-12 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 1-12, Blarney 2-9 Ballinora 2-7; Group 2: Éire Óg 2-19 Kilmichael 0-7, Donoughmore 2-21 Clondrohid 1-8; Group 3: Aghinagh 4-15 Grenagh 2-6, Ballincollig

3-7 Dripsey 4-12

Group 1: Inniscarra 4, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2, Blarney 2, Ballinora 0

Last round: Inniscarra v Blarney, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Ballinora

### Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 1-10 Blarney 2-6

Blarney had a dream start to this game at Cloughduv with 1-1 on the board after five minutes, the point from Ciarán Sexton followed by a goal from Stephen Mullane, but Béal Átha were unfazed and a point from Andy Ó Coincennain was followed by a goal from Barra Ó Duinnín to level matters in the 8th minute. Béal Átha went two points clear by the end of the first quarter, Blarney hit back with a Joey O'Dwyer goal and two points to lead and when scores were exchanged Blarney led by 2-4 to 1-4 at half time.

Andy Ó Coincennain kicked over two points on the restart and when Blarney twice raised the lead

to two points, Béal Átha replied to leave the score at 2-6 to 1-8 in the 51st minute. A point from Andy Ó Coincennain to level and then from Danny Ó Súilleabháin to inch Béal Átha in front was enough to earn the Gaeltacht men the vital win but Blarney were unlucky when a blistering shot from Cian Barrett hit the butt of the Beal Átha upright before being cleared very late in the game.

Scorers: Barra Ó Duinnín 1-0, A Ó Coincennain 0-6 (0-5f), R Ó Loinsigh 0-3, D Ó Súilleabháin 0-1 Blarney: S Mullane 1-2, J O'Dwyer 1-0, R O'Donovan, C Sexton, C Barrett and D McSweeney 0-1 each.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Barra Ó Súilleabháin: Peatsaí Ó Tuama, Micheál Ó Tuama, Conchuir Ó Buachalla: Charlie Ó Criodáin, Ciarán Ó Nunáin, Diarmuid Ó Laoire: Gearóid Ó Loinsigh, Barra Ó Tuama: Ian Ó Ceallacháin, Darren Ó Duinnín, Barra Ó Duinnín: Ronan Ó Loinsigh, Aindrias Ó Coincennain, Eoin Ó Laoire. Subs: Jack Ó hUrdail and Jamie Ó



Coinceannain, Danny Ó Súilleabháin.

Blarney: Shane Spillane: David Lordan, Brendan Hallihan, Michael O'Keefe: Ciarán Sexton, Sean O'Grady, Craig Walsh: Stephen Mullane, Kelvin Dunlea: Joey O'Dwyer, Keith Costello, Ray O'Donovan: Cian Barrett, Robert White, Denis McSweeney. Sub: Callum O'Donoghue

### Inniscarra 2-18 Ballinora 1-6

Inniscarra, made it two wins from two, with their expected win over Ballinora at Ovens. A first minute goal got Scarra off to the perfect start but the teams were level at 1-1 each in the 3rd minute after a Mark O'Brien goal for Ballinora. Only a point separated the sides at the end of the opening quarter, Inniscarra then went four clear, 1-6 to 1-2 on 21 but Ballinora came back with a brace before Inniscarra finished the half well with three points in a row to lead by 1-9 to 1-4 at the interval.

It was 1-12 to 1-5 in the 40th minute as Inniscarra continued to dominate and a second Inniscarra goal in the 49th minute gave the winners a lead of 2-14 to 1-6 and there was no recovery possible for Ballinora after that.

Inniscarra: Ben Maher: David Keane, John O'Callaghan, Jack O'Sullivan: Jack O'Dwyer, Liam Ryan, Cameron Lynch: David Coughlan, Mark McLoughlin: Frank Horgan, Liam Collins, Shane Buckley: Liam O'Connor, Dylan O'Sullivan, Shay Dineen. Subs: Sean Sheehan and Colin O'Leary.

Ballinora: Eoin Walsh: Darragh Byrne, Tim Crotty, James Walsh: Brendan Hourihane, Conor McGrath, Colin O'Flynn: Cian Lucey, Ronan Barrow: Billy Carbery, John O'Regan, Conor Quirke: Ben Mayer, Jack Twohig, Mark O'Brien. Subs: Tom McGrath, Eoin Woulfe, Tim Twohig, Sean Lyons.

Group 2: Éire Óg 4, Kilmichael 2, Donoughmore 2, Clondrohid 0

Last Round: Éire Óg v Donoughmore, Kilmichael v Clondrohid

### Éire Óg 4-26 Clondrohid 0-9

This was a very one sided affair with Éire Óg on top from start to finish. Éire Óg had 0-5 on the board after as many minutes and it was 1-8 to nil when the Ovens men had their first goal in the 20th minute from David Casey. Éire Óg had extended their advantage to 1-14 to 0-2 by the interval and the trend continued all through the second half. Michael Murphy had a second Éire Óg goal on 32, Sam O'Driscoll had a third two minutes later and Keith O'Riordan's goal on 40 minutes made it 4-20 to 0-4 at that stage. Clondrohid battled on and put another 0-5 on the board before the final whistle.

Scorers: Éire Óg: S O'Driscoll 1-6, D Casey 1-2, K O'Riordan 1-1, M Murphy 1-1, D Clifford 0-5, D Kirwan 0-3, J Galvin and C Quigley 0-2 each, D Murphy, E O'Shea, J Kelleher and L Sheehan 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: Eoin Kelleher: Kevin Cooper, Matt Brady, John Kelleher: Denny Murphy, Mark Kelleher, Eoin O'Shea: Oisín O'Shea, Darragh Clifford: David Kirwan, Michael Murphy, Jerome Kelleher: Keith O'Riordan, Sam O'Driscoll, David Casey. Subs: Johnny Galvin, Colm Quigley, Culainn Malone, Liam Sheehan.

Clondrohid: Sean O'Callaghan: Aaron O'Riordan, Darragh Fitzgibbon, Eoin McCarthy: Conor Flanagan, Brian Corcoran, Sean O'Connell: Callum O'Shea, Seán Desmond: John Murphy, George Lowrie, Fionn Fitzgibbon: Darren Dineen, Ciarán O'Leary, Cathal Creedon.

### Kilmichael 2-8 Donoughmore 1-8

Donoughmore got off to a great start with a goal from

Mark Lucey in the 3rd minute. Kilmichael responded well with two points from Tom Browne and then a goal from Cathal Foley to take a 1-2 to 1-0 lead in the 12th minute. Mark Lucey had a Donoughmore point, answered by a brace for Kilmichael from Cathal Foley and Brendan Cotter. Declan Keating had a late point for Donoughmore and Kilmichael led by 1-4 to 1-2 at the interval, an unexpected scoreline after the respective Round One displays of both teams?

The second half was low scoring, Shane Foley and Chris O'Connell points for Kilmichael answered by two for Donoughmore from Sean O'Hanlon and Declan Keating, 1-6 to 1-4 at the three quarter stage.

Two points from young Tom Browne now moved Kilmichael into a four point lead with ten minutes remaining, 1-8 to 1-4 and as they went slightly defensive to consolidate their lead they allowed Donoughmore to mount a strong late challenge which yielded four points in a row, two from David McDonnell followed by a brace from Declan Keating, and with the game almost over the score was 1-8 apiece.

There was drama aplenty in the minutes before the final whistle. After what had been a very sporting game, an unseemly melee developed which led to the referee being forced to issue red cards and when the game resumed in time added, Kilmichael attacked, were awarded a penalty and Kevin Murphy ticked the spot kick home to put Kilmichael back in front. A late free for Donoughmore failed to yield a goal and the final whistle sounded.

Kilmichael: Dylan Connolly: Gerard Murphy, Conor Cotter, Michael Downey: Brendan Cotter, Eoghan Murphy, Brian Horgan: Finbarr Dromey, Cathal Foley: Andrew Kelleher, Shane Foley, Alan McCarthy, Tom Browne, Chris O'Connell, Kevin Murphy. Subs: Ronan Murphy 45, Finbarr Buckley 57.

Donoughmore: Kevin O'Riordan: Frankie Honohan, Seán Broderick, Finn O'Callaghan: Kevin O'Connell, Donnacha Morrissey, Paul Crowley: Cian Buckley, Josh Crowley: Darragh O'Shea, Colm O'Callaghan, Gavin O'Sullivan: David McDonnell, Declan Keating, Mark Lucey. Subs: Sean O'Hanlon 35, Adam Dinan 42, Darragh Lawton 47, David O'Connell 51.

Referee: Robert Whelan

Group 3: Aghinagh 4, Ballincollig 2, Dripsey 2, Grenagh 0.

Last round: Aghinagh v Ballincollig, Grenagh v Dripsey

### Aghinagh 7-16 Dripsey 1-8

Aghinagh had a comprehensive victory over Dripsey in their second round Ross Oil Junior A

Football Championship match played in Grenagh. Early points from Liam Twohig, Shane Corkery and Darragh McCarthy, followed by a beautiful Declan Ambrose goal settled Aghinagh. By the end of the first quarter they led 1-4 to 0-1. Further first half goals from Liam Twohig, Con Buckley and Darragh McCarthy

supplemented by points for Gearoid O'Sullivan, Micheál Horgan and Matthew McCarthy gave Aghinagh an interval lead of 4-9 to 1-4 with Dripsey's goal coming from the penalty spot compliments of Gary Murphy. Aghinagh continued in the same manner in the second half. Goals from Con Buckley, Micheál Horgan and a penalty from Liam Twohig ensured Aghinagh were comfortable throughout the game. Gary Murphy and Eoghan Maher chipped in with some nice points for Dripsey but the game was well over before the final whistle.

Aghinagh: Kevin Cotter: Olan Cummins, Donagh O'Riordan, Aodh Twomey: Declan Ambrose, Luke O'Leary, Eoghan McCarthy: Shane Corkery, Tadhg Sheehan: Matthew McCarthy, Con Buckley, Micheál Horgan: Darragh McCarthy, Liam Twohig, Gearoid O'Sullivan.

Dripsey: Stephen Murray: Cathal O'Connell, Eoin O'Connell, Sam Manley: Dean O'Sullivan, Shane O'Riordan, Shane Burke: Mark O'Connell, Sean Murray Martin: Michael O'Riordan, Gary Murphy, Killian Kelleher: Eoghan Maher, Mark O'Sullivan, Jamie Manley. Subs: David O'Sullivan, John Carey, Colm O'Connell

### Ballincollig 2-12 Grenagh 2-11

A 3rd minute goal from an Olan Dorgan penalty got Ballincollig off to a good start and by the 11th minute they led by 1-4 to no score. Grenagh at last got energised and between then and half time kicked over 0-6 in response to a further 1-3 for Ballincollig, Alan Cronin the goal scorer. It was 2-7 to 0-6 in favour of 'The Village' at half time.

Grenagh got another goal in the 34th minute from Robert Coleman to reduce the lead to four points and this margin usually separated the teams until the 58th minute when Jack Twomey point reduced the gap to 2-11 to 1-11. Olan Dorgan's point raised the difference to four points once again and Ballincollig needed it as Grenagh got in for a second goal in added time to leave only a point between the teams at the final whistle which quickly followed.

Ballincollig: Chris Walsh: Dylan Ebili, Shane O'Neill, Cathal O'Callaghan: Dylan Kirstein, Sean O'Donoghue, Jack Hoey: Stephen Coughlan, Jordan Murray: Callum Sheehan, Ciarán Buckley, Shane Buckley: Alan Cronin, Olan Dorgan, Pete Kelly. Subs: Brian Moore 20, Ronan Power 45, Podge Harrington 57.

Grenagh: Cathal Cronin: Niall Coleman, Peter McSweeney, Kevin O'Neill: Shane Dorgan, Ted Twomey, Paul Ahern: Darragh Kenny, David Coleman: Sean Joyce, Kelvin Cummins, Dan Twomey: Paul BarryMurphy, Michael White, Dara O'Shea. Subs: Tadhg Walsh, John Lehane, Robert Coleman, Jack Twomey, Michael Russell.

Referee: Jim McEvoy



Aghinagh U9 & U10 who lined out for a great blitz v Donoughmore.



## MJK OILS Muskerry Junior Hurling Championship

There are NINE teams competing, arranged in 3 groups of three teams each for the Round Robin initial stage. Top two teams from each group will progress to knock out stages, best two to semi finals, other four to quarter final stage.

Group 1- Dripsey 2, Éire Óg 0, Inniscarra

Group 2- Grenagh 2, Kilmichael 0, Ballincollig

Group 3 – Ballinora 2, Blarney 0, Donoughmore

### Round Robin

#### G1: Dripsey 2-13 Éire Óg 1-10

Rd 2: Éire Óg v Inniscarra Sun Aug 25th 7pm at Ballincollig

G 2: Grenagh 1-17 Kilmichael 0-11

Rd 2: Kilmichael v Ballincollig Sat Aug 24th 7pm at Ovens

G 3: Ballinora 2-23 Blarney 0-16

Rd 2: Blarney v Donoughmore Sun Aug 25th 7pm at Grenagh

## Cork 2024 County McCarthy Insurances Football Championship

### Senior Football Colleges/Divisions Section

#### Muskerry 1-15 Carbery 1-14

If Carbery were expecting an easy passage to the Colleges/Divisions sectional final before they met Muskerry footballers in the semi final at Ovens they were quickly brought back to reality when Eolan O'Leary, put through by Chris Óg Jones, slammed the ball to the Carbery net in the 4th minute to give Muskerry a 1-1 to 0-1 lead and a massive dose of confidence for the hour ahead. Carbery had scored first but Liam Twohig punched over an equaliser in the 3rd minute, the Muskerry goal followed and when Carbery had a second point, Liam O'Connor set up Chris Óg Jones for a point, then pointed a free himself, 1-3 to 0-2 and Muskerry were worth every point of their lead. A Carbery point was answered by an 18th minute point from a Liam O'Connor free and Muskerry conceded a goal on 21 but hit back immediately with a point from play from Ian Jones. Carbery drew level with points in the 26th and 27th minutes but Muskerry were battling hard and Liam Twohig pointed to put them back in front, added another from a free and when Liam O'Connor finished off a good move with a point on 28, Muskerry led 1-8 to 1-5 and retired at the break in far better mood than their rather shocked opponents who were possibly trying to figure out what had gone wrong with their pre match analysis.

During the second half Muskerry substituted three players on welfare grounds who had played a club game the previous evening but the replacements all went on to play their part in what was a great 18 man performance. Muskerry were talented, spirited and united and it was their overall commitment which won the game in the end.

On the resumption, Carbery pointed a free but Eolan O'Leary set up Chris Óg Jones for a rapid reply. Carbery pointed, Chris Óg had another point in reply, 1-10 to 1-7 on 38. Another Carbery point was matched by a smashing point from Liam Twohig then Chris Óg Jones did likewise on 45, 1-12 to 1-9 and Muskerry still in control but under increasing pressure. Carbery now hit a golden patch with three points in quick succession to level the scores on 51, 1-12 apiece, but Muskerry showed their determination once again and rallied with Chris Óg setting up an opportunity

for Liam Wall, taken in style, and then goalkeeper Joe Creedon came out to point a long range free in the 53rd minute, 1-14 to 1-12 in favour of Muskerry. Back came Carbery with points on 54 and an equaliser on 57 and it seemed that the West Cork side had the momentum but the Muskerry men redoubled their efforts, performed heroically fore and aft and in a break down the field just on normal time Ian Jones passed on to his brother Chris Óg who turned his man to send the winning point just whizzing over the crossbar. Muskerry bravely endured another two minutes of pressure and were emerging out of defence when the final whistle blew.

Muskerry scorers: Eolan O'Leary 1-0, Chris Óg Jones 0-5, Liam Twohig 0-4 (0-2f), Liam O'Connor 0-3 (0-1f), Ian Jones, Liam Wall and Joe Creedon (f) 0-1 each  
Scorers for Muskerry: C Óg Jones 0-5, L Twohig 0-4 (0-2 f), L O'Connor 0-3 (0-1 f), E O'Leary 1-0, I Jones, L Wall, J Creedon (f) 0-1 each.

Carbery scorers D Gore (0-1 f), D Mac Eoin (0-2 f) 0-5 each, O Corcoran 0-3, S Daly 1-0, Keith O'Driscoll 0-1.

Muskerry: Joe Creedon (Uibh Laoire): Daniel O'Donovan (Uibh Laoire), William Ronan (Kilmurry), Eoghan Lehane (Canovee): Seán O'Riordan (Uibh Laoire), Mark Corrigan (Macroom), Kevin Manning (Uibh Laoire): Cillian O'Donovan (Macroom), Liam Wall (Kilmurry): Eolan O'Leary (Macroom), Chris Óg Jones (Uibh Laoire), Aaron O'Sullivan (Aghabullogue): Liam O'Connor (Inniscarra), Ian Jones (Uibh Laoire), Liam Twohig (Aghinagh). Subs: Conor Dodd (Canovee) half time: Kevin O'Connell (Donoughmore) 38, Mark McLoughlin (Inniscarra) 53.

Management: Conor Hurley (Macroom), Diarmuid O'Riordan (Uibh Laoire), Seán O'Cuill (Naomh Abán), Rickie Leisk (Inniscarra)

Five grades in football. Twelve teams in each championship, each with three groups containing four teams per group. Top two in each group advance to knock out stages, 3rd team in each group is finished for this season, two of the 4th placed teams will be involved in a relegation play off.

Sequence of Round Robin games:

Rd1: AvB, CvD R2: AvD, BvC R3: AvC, BvD

### Premier Senior Football

Group 1: A Nemo Rangers 4, B BALLINCOLLIG 2, C Newcestown 2, D ÉIRE ÓG 0

Group 2: Castlehaven 4, Clonakilty 1, Carbery Rangers 1, St Michael's 2

Group 3: St Finbarr's 2, Douglas 0, Valley Rovers 3, Mallow 3

#### Senior A Football

Group 1: Carrigaline 4, BÉAL ÁTHA'n GHAORTHAIDH 0, CILL na MARTRA 4, Kiskeam 0

Group 2: Dohenys 2, Kanturk 4, O'Donovan Rossa 2, Fermoy 0

Group 3: Newmarket 0, Knocknagree 4, Clyda Rovers 0, Bishopstown 4

#### Premier Intermediate Football

Group 1: Ilan Rovers 0, UIBH LAOIRE 4, Aghada 0, AGHABULLOGUE 4

Group 2: Bantry Blues 4, Nemo Rangers 1, NAOMH ABAN 3, Bandon 0

Group 3: Castletownbere 2, Kilshannig 4, Rockchapel 2, MACROOM 0

#### Intermediate A Football

Group 1: Dromtarriffe 0, Adrigole 3, Kildorrery 1, Gabriel Rangers 4

Group 2: Mitchelstown 2, St Vincent's 0, Glanworth 4, BALLINORA 2

Group 3: Na Piarasigh 0, Boherbue 4, St Finbarr's 1, Glanmire 3

### Premier Junior Football

Group 1: KILMURRY 4, Cobh 1, CANOVEE 3, St James 0

Group 2: Glenville 2, Cullen 2, Kinsale 4, Ballydesmond 0

Group 3: Urhan 2, Millstreet 0, Buttevant 4, St Nick's 2

### PSFC:

#### Nemo Rangers 0-16 Éire Óg 2-6

In the McCarthy Insurance Group Premier SFC at Ballincollig a strong first-half performance which yielded a half-time lead of 0-12 to 1-2 put the Trabeg side firmly in control and a victory for Éire Óg, forced to start without Daniel Goulding, never looked likely even though the Ovens men were much improved in the second half and got through for a second goal.

The score was 0-6 to 0-0 at the end of the first quarter and then on 16 Éire Óg got a much needed boost when Colm O'Callaghan's quickly taken free was won by Eoin O'Shea who neatly sidestepped his marker and finished smartly to the net. Nemo responded with another four points in five minutes and when the Ovens men had a point apiece from Eoin O'Shea and Daniel Healy, Nemo finished the half with a matching brace to lead by 0-12 to 1-2 at half time.

Nemo scored again on the resumption, Jackn Sheehan replied for Éire Óg and when Nemo had another point, Dermot Herlihy, Daniel Healy Jack Sheehan combined on 42 to set up centre-back Conor McGoldrick for a cracking shot to the Nemo net, 0-14 to 2-3 now to the city men, and the gap was cut down to four points when goalkeeper Chris Kelly came forward to slot over a long range free at the three quarter mark.

Nemo had the next two points as the scoring rate slowed and points from Donnacha Kelly on 58 and then Jack Murphy merely reduced the winner's margin to four on this occasion but may have a significance later.

Two wins from two doesn't yet ensure qualification for Nemo and neither does two defeats mean that Éire Óg's hopes are fully extinguished – Saturday evening's clash between Ballincollig and Newcestown will go a long way towards providing clarity on the situation.

Scorers for Éire Óg: E O'Shea 1-1, C McGoldrick 1-0, D Healy (f), D Kelly, C Kelly (f), J Murphy, J Sheehan 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: Chris Kelly; Micheal Corkery, Colm Clifford, Dermot Herlihy; Adam McCarthy, Diarmuid Dineen, Conor McGoldrick; Colm O'Callaghan, Donnacha Kelly; Rian O'Flynn, Eoin O'Shea, Daire McCarthy; Dylan Foley, Daniel Healy, Jack Murphy. Subs: Jack Sheehan h-t, Daniel Goulding 52, Hugh Murphy 56.

### PSFC:

#### Ballincollig 0-9 Newcestown 0-8

Ballincollig revive their championship aspirations with a notable victory over Newcestown, scoring just once in the last 20 minutes plus stoppages but that was enough for victory.

Éire Óg, also in the group, needed a Ballincollig win to keep alive their hopes of advancing and now face The Village in the final group game while Newcestown take on Nemo. The permutations are many, which is scarcely surprising given how this match hung in the balance.

It was 0-5 each at half time and the biggest lead at any stage was the three-point advantage for Ballincollig after half-time 0-8 to 0-5. With five minutes left, Newcestown might have had a goal but Jack Gibbons saved well. Ballincollig made the most of the let-off as Luke Fahy combined with sub Frank Down before





firing over for a two-point advantage.

Scorers for Ballincollig: C Dorgan 0-6 (0-4 f), L Fahy, S Kiely, D O'Mahony 0-1 each.

Ballincollig: J Gibbons; C Moore, L Jennings, S Murphy; JP Murphy, P O'Neill, C Dalton; S O'Neill, S Dore; L Fahy, S Kiely, D Desmond; D Dorgan, D O'Mahony, C Dorgan. Subs: B Keating for D Dorgan (44), F Down for Dalton (46), E Cooke for Kiely (59), T O'Connell for O'Mahony (65).

Round 3 to come: Éire Ó v Ballincollig: Nemo v Newcestown

## Senior A Football Championship

### Cill na Martra 2-15 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2-14

This was a game to remember for all the right reasons by those lucky enough to have witnessed it at the packed Baile Mhuirne venue. Last year's Premier Intermediate champions Cill na Martra won at the finish by a single point, inspired by superb performances from Tadhg Ó Corcora, Seán Ó Fóirréidh, Shane Ó Duinnín and full forward Daniel Ó Duinnín who was back to his very best form and a joy to watch in action. At the other end, Ben Seartan was superb for Beal Átha, scoring 0-8 including 0-2 from play. Béal Átha trailed by five points with ten minutes remaining but were level two minutes later with two quick-fire goals doing the trick, but Cill na Martra held their heads and dug out the win.

Cill na Martra now assured of progression, Béal Átha cannot advance.

The spectators were fulsome in praise of both teams and referee Brian Coniry, the latter's task made easier by the wonderful spirit in which the game was played. Cill na Martra meet Carrigaline in the final group game in four weeks. For Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, they will meet Kiskeam in what is effectively a relegation play-off semi-final.

Scorers for Cill na Martra: S Ó Duinnín 2-2 (0-1 m), D Ó Duinnín 0-4, D Ó HUrdaill (0-1 f), J Mac Cárthaigh (0-1 f) 0-2 each, M Ó Deasúna (f), A Ó hUídhir, D Ó Conaill, S Ó Fóirréidh, M Ó Duinnín 0-1 each.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: B Seartan 0-8 (0-2 f), S Ó Tuama, S Ó Luasa 1-0 each, D Mac Tomás 0-2 (0-1 m), M Ó Riordáin, N Ó Laoire, D Seartan, S Ó Muineacháin 0-1 each.

Cill Na Martra: M Ó Deasúna; D Mac Lochlainn, T Ó Corcora, F Ó Faoláin; D Ó Conaill, S Ó Fóirréidh, C Ó Fóirréidh; C Ó Duinnín, G Ó Goillidhe (c); J Mac Cárthaigh, D Ó hUrdaill, A Ó hUídhir; D Ó Duinnín, M Ó Duinnín, S Ó Duinnín. Subs: E Ó Conaill 49, F Ó Faoláin 53, D Mac Cárthaigh 63.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: D Ó Coill; C Ó Duinnín; B Ó hÁrgáin, J Ó Donnchú; D Ó Briain, É Ó Duinnín (c), D Ó Ceallacháin; S Ó Luasa, S Ó Tuama; L Ó Críodáin, D Seartan, S Ó Muineacháin; C Ó Loingsigh, D Mac Tomás, B Seartan. Subs: N Ó Laoire h-t, M Ó Riordáin 33, G Ó Laoire 43, C Ó Tuama 49, L Seartan 56.

## PIFC:

### Iveleary 1-11 Aghada 0-7

A marvellous second-half display from a really in-form Cork football star Chris Óg Jones enabled Iveleary to survive a strong second half rally by Aghada in a low-scoring McCarthy Insurance PIFC clash at Ballyanly. With 12 minutes remaining Aghada led by the 0-7 to 0-6 but when Iveleary upped the pace enormously, the class of Chris Óg Jones helped his side see off Aghada.

Aghada registered the opening point and played with an intensity worried Iveleary but Iveleary adjusted and Sean O'Riordan had their opening point. Aghada

might have had a goal but got the point and then crashed a penalty shot off the upright. Brian Cronin edged Iveleary ahead against the run of play and went in at the break leading by 0-3 to 0-2.

Chris Óg Jones got Iveleary's opening point from a placed ball in the 33rd minute but two minutes later Aghada replied. Defences dominated, chances at both ends continuing to be sparse but midway through the half Aghada drew level at 0-5 each and then went in front only for Barry Murphy to equalise for Iveleary.

Then Jones took over, his goal with six minutes remaining settling the issue.

Scorers for Iveleary: Chris Óg Jones 1-6 (0-4 f), Brian Cronin 0-2, Sean O'Riordan, Ian Jones, Barry Murphy 0-1 each.

Iveleary: J Creedon; B Murphy, D O'Donovan, T Roberts; Kevin Manning, D O'Riordan, K Jones; B O'Leary, C O'Leary; A O'Donovan, C Óg Jones, S O'Riordan; B Cronin, S Pickering, I Jones. Sub: C Galvin for K Jones (40).

## PIFC:

### Aghabullogue 1-10 Ilen Rovers 0-7

Aghabullogue are through to the knock-out stages of the McCarthy Insurance Premier IFC following their win over Ilen Rovers at Ballynacarriga. With a game to spare both themselves and Iveleary have made the knockout with two wins recorded, neither Ilen Rovers nor Aghada can now make the knockout stages. Aghabullogue and Iveleary will now play to see who tops the group and Aghabullogue, last season's Intermediate A champions will present a strong challenge to Iveleary on this showing.

Evan O'Sullivan after 19 minutes got the only goal, which put the Mid Cork side into a 1-3 to 0-1 lead and they never looked back from here.

Ilen were beaten by a better side on the day despite their best efforts.

David Thompson opened the scoring from a free for Aghabullogue, points from Evan O'Sullivan and John Corkery put the winners 0-3 to 0-1 in front after 17 minutes.

O'Driscoll was on target for Ilen, who were playing with the strong wind and weren't making the most of it. The Aghabullogue goal came after a sweeping move, involving Bradley, Thompson and Luke Casey and they led by 1-4 to 0-3 up at half-time.

Points from Mathew Bradley, David Thompson, John Corkery and Luke Casey helped to make it 1-8 to 0-4 with 10 minutes to go. Bradley and Evan O'Sullivan added points for the winners, and Ilen must now beat Aghada to avoid being involved in a relegation battle. Scorers for Aghabullogue: E O'Sullivan 1-2, D Thompson (f), J Corkery, L Casey, M Bradley 0-2 each. Ilen Rovers: D MacEoin 0-5 (0-3 f), A O'Driscoll, Peter O'Driscoll 0-1 each.

Aghabullogue: I O'Sullivan; C Smith, M Dennehy, P Dilworth; A O'Sullivan, T Long, B O'Sullivan; C Gillespie, D Merrick; C O'Sullivan, E O'Sullivan, J

Corkery; M Bradley, D Thompson, L Casey. Sub: S Tarrant for C O'Sullivan (46).

## PIFC:

### Naomh Abán 1-11 Nemo Rangers 1-11

After getting off to a dream start with a goal within 14 seconds of the throw-in, Naomh Abán ended up ruing missed chances as their city opponents in this Premier Intermediate clash at Kilmurry snatched a late equalising point well into the third minute of added time.

The Gaeltacht side playing against a stiff enough breeze got a gat start with a goal coming from Daniel Ó Ceallaigh at the end of a grand attacking move involving Dara M Ó Loingsigh, Conchur J C Ó Críodáin and Wayne Mac Carthaigh.

Nemo responded well as both sides played a lot of possession football. Naomh Abán had points from Maidhc Ó Duinnín, Wayne Mac Carthaigh and Conchúr Ó Críodáin and at half time Naomh Abán were in a good place enjoying a two-point lead 1-5 to 0-6 with wind assistance to come.

Now Nemo scored three points to no reply but a long-range Maidhc Ó Duinnín free from well outside 45m levelled for Naomh Abán as that quarter expired and they took the lead again through a Jack Ó Donnchú point moments later.

A Nemo point on 50 minutes was followed by four points from Naomh Abán – substitute Maidhc Ó Liatháin, Wayne Mac Carthaigh, Marc Ó Críodáin and Conchur John C Ó Críodáin all scoring and they looked to be heading for victory but Nemo applied put the pressure and despite stern defending by Naomh Abán got in for a goal to reduce the gap to a single point and the sides were level when the city men pointed a late free in the third minute of injury time.

Naomh Abán face Bantry Blues in the final round-robin game, while Nemo will take on Bandon.

Scorers for Naomh Abán: D Ó Ceallaigh 1-1, M Ó Duinnín 0-3 (0-2 f), W. Mac Carthaigh, C Ó Críodáin 0-2 each, J Ó Donnchú, M. Críod, M. Ó Liatháin 0-1 each.

Naomh Abán: G Ó Luasa; C de Róiste, C Ó Deasúnaigh, S Hendy; N Ó Ceallaigh, C de hÍde, É Ó Críodáin; DM Ó Loingsigh, J Ó Donnchú; C Ó Críodáin, D Ó Laoghaire, M Ó Críod; D Ó Ceallaigh, M Ó Duinnín, W MacCarthaigh.

Subs: M Ó Liatháin and A Ó Cathasaigh.

## PIFC:

### Castletownbere 0-10 Macroom 0-8

Macroom's interest in the knockout stages of the PIFC is over as they cannot now catch Castletownbere or Rockchapel for second place. Castletownbere can progress while Macroom are facing the real possibility of another dreaded relegation play off if they lose to table toppers Kilshannig. Castletownbere need to beat Rockchapel to come second.

Macroom commenced well and got early points on



Canoe Team Photo - Match ended in a draw - Canoe 0-12 Cobh 1-9.



the board through Cillian Donovan, Dylan Twomey and Eoin O'Mahony. All-Ireland winner Fintan Goold, then kicked over another Macroom point after 18 minutes but Macroom had lost two players to injury by this stage.

Castletownbere hit back with two points, Goold pointed again to make it 0-5 to 0-2 and Sean Kiely made it 0-6 to 0-2 before Castletown had a late point from a free to see Macroom leading by 0-6 to 0-3 at half time.

Fintan Fenner added another Castletownbere point on the restart, Johnny Murphy scored a marvellous point for Macroom in reply. Castletown had two points to reduce the gap between the teams down to one at 0-7 to 0-6 with 47 minutes gone.

Mark Hunt got a much-needed point for Macroom on 52 minutes from a mark but Castletownbere finished strongly kicking the final four points of the game.

Scorers for Macroom: F Goold 0-2 (0-1 f), E O'Mahony, D Twomey, S Kiely (f), C Donovan, J Murphy, M Hunt 0-1 each.

Macroom: B O'Connell; G Angland, R Buckley, J Murphy; C Buckley, M Corrigan, D Creedon; C Donovan, C Dineen; S Kiely, M Cronin, E O'Leary; D Twomey, F Goold, E O'Mahony.

Subs: C Condon for Angland (3, inj), T Dineen for C

Dineen (11, inj), M Hunt for O'Mahony, C O'Sullivan for Twomey (both 48).

## IAFC

### Ballinora 1-14 Mitchelstown 1-12

Ballinora had a surprise win over Mitchelstown at Rathcormac, the golden goal coming from Shane Kingston.

Ballinora: Alex McAllen: Adam Laverty, Tim Forde, James Byrne, Ian Whycherly, Mike Lordan, Ivan Quirke, Shane Kingston, Nathan Davis, Michael Quirke, James Keohane, Danny Dineen, Robert Quirke, Liam Lyons, Tommy Burns. Subs; Andrew O'Sullivan, Kevin Werner and Alan O'Shea.

## PJFC

### Canovee 0-12 Cobh 1-9

Canovee and Kilmurry will meet in the final round of the group in the Premier Junior Football championship with Kilmurry on 4 points assured of progression but Canovee on 3 points needing at least a draw to be sure of also advancing to the knock out stages.

Canovee led at half time by 0-5 to 0-3 and were later four points clear but conceded a goal and had to be

content with a division of the points.

Canovee: Ben Cheasty: Blake Ring, Denis O'Sullivan, William Ahern: Shane Riordan, Ryan Dennehy, Eoghan Lehane: Aidan Murphy, Conor Dodd: Connor O'Neill, Mark Healy, James Moynihan: Daire McMahon, Sean O'Connor, Jack Kelleher.

### Kilmurry 2-7 St James 1-9

A goal in the second minute was a great start for Kilmurry at Newcestown and two points from Lloyd Aisling and one each from Collins, Liam Wall and Kyle Kelleher had them 1-5 to 0-6 ahead at the break.

After an Alex Aisling point Kyle Kelleher had a second Kilmurry goal in the 39th minute to open up a six point lead, 2-6 to 0-6. Kyle Kelleher had the last Kilmurry score on 42 as St James piled on the pressure to save their season and their goal with ten minute remaining assured a hectic finish with Kilmurry happy to emerge with both points.

Kilmurry: Jason McDonnell: Eoin Keane, William Ronan, Gearóid O'Mahony: Tomás Collins, Brian Hinchion, Darragh Linehan: Kyle Kelleher, James O'Mullane: Daniel Cahalane, Alexander Aisling, Rory Duggan; Lloyd Aisling, Liam Wall, Joe McGinn. Subs: John O'Mullane, Pádraig Berhanu

*Date for the Diary: Canovee v Kilmurry at Macroom on Friday September 13th next.*

# HURLING - Co-Op Superstores County Hurling Championships

## Co-Op Stores PSHC Muskerry v UCC

### Muskerry UCC 2-15

Muskerry hurlers will contest the final of the divisions and colleges section of the Co-op SuperStores Premier SHC after they defeated UCC at Dungourney. This win completed a great weekend for the Muskerry division as the footballers had won through to the football decider two days earlier.

There was a strong wind blowing straight down the magnificent Dungourney pitch, UCC had the benefit in the first half but a tally of 13 wides by half time tells a tale of waste of possession and an attack unable to deal with the effect of crisp tackling and a high wind. UCC scored first but Muskerry replied with a brace from James O'Dwyer and then in the 9th minute a Muskerry puck out was taken by O'Dwyer who passed on the Mathew Bradley and the Aghabullogue man lashed to the net, 1-2 to 0-2. The College hit back with a brace of points and in the 12th minute got a fine goal to take a one point lead but Muskerry were playing well and responded with points from David Kirwin and James O'Dwyer. A UCC point on 15 levelled the scores at 1-4 each.

David Kirwin put Muskerry back in front, Ballincollig's Brian Keating hit over two points for College in reply as the students continued to hit wide after wide, unable to judge the effect of the high wind. A Muskerry attack ended with the ball being scooped off the UCC line on three occasions before being cleared but Eoin O'Shea hit over an equaliser on 23 and a point from Tadgh O'Connell was answered by another from College, 1-7 apiece. Two minutes from the break, Muskerry struck for a vital second goal, Eoin O'Shea making an incisive run before laying off to Aidan Murphy who lashed the sliotar to the net and put Muskerry a goal clear. A late point from Mark Lucey for Muskerry split two successful UCC efforts and at half time it was 2-8 to 1-9 in favour of Muskerry, UCC leading the wides count by 13 to 5!

Muskerry looked to be in a strong position at this stage and on the resumption had added a further 1-4 within ten minutes to lead by 3-12 to 1-9. Eoin O'Shea scored two points, Sean Joyce and Js O'Dwyer a point each and the goal on 36 came from Mathew Bradley. Maybe through over confidence, Muskerry



Clondrohid Minors who defeated St. Peter's in championship last week.

allowed UCC back in contention and five points for the students, answered by a sole Seán Joyce effort had the gap between the teams down to five and when College were awarded a penalty which was fired to the net only two points separated the teams with 52 minutes gone. The Muskerry attack had also found the wind difficult to gauge but with danger of defeat threatening, the forwards steadied and points from Shane Tarrant, Mathew Bradley and James Dwyer had opened up a five point gap once again and when College had their final point, Muskerry replied with scores from Kirwin and Eoin O'Shea to re-assert the winners control. Muskerry hit nine wides in the second half, UCC had another nine to match that tally!

Scorers for Muskerry: M Bradley 2-1, J Dwyer 0-5, E O'Shea 0-4 (0-2f), D Kirwan 0-3, A Murphy 1-0, S Joyce 0-2, T O'Connell, S Tarrant, M Lucey 0-1 each.

Muskerry: James Linehan (Ballincollig); Brian Corcoran (Éire Óg), Matt Brady (Éire Óg), Cillian Timmons (Aghabullogue); Tadgh O'Connell (Ballincollig), Conor McGoldrick (Éire Óg), Aidan Murphy (Cloughdub); David Kirwan (Éire Óg), Odhran O'Driscoll (Cloughdub); Eoin O'Shea (Éire Óg), James Dwyer (Ballincollig), Seán Joyce (Grenagh); Mathew Bradley (Aghabullogue), Cian O'Driscoll (Ballincollig), Mark Lucey (Donoughmore). Subs: Shane Tarrant (Aghabullogue) half-time, Oisín O'Shea (Éire Óg) 49.

Management: Diarmuid Kirwin (Éire Óg), Pádraig

Murphy (Aghabullogue), Barry Holland (Donoughmore), Pat Lane (Ballinora), Brendan O'Driscoll (Ballincollig). UCC included: Shane Kingston (Ballinora), Brian Keating (Ballincollig); Daniel Healy (Éire Óg).

## Club Championships

Five grades in hurling. Twelve teams in each championship, each with three groups containing four teams per group. Top two in each group advance to knock out stages, 3rd team in each group is finished for season, two of the 4th placed teams will be involved in relegation play off.

Round 1: A v B C v D, Rd 2: A v D, B v C Rd 3: A v C, B v D

## Premier Senior Hurling

Group 1: A Sarsfields 2, B Douglas 0, C Bishopstown 0, D Newtownshandrum 2

Group 2: St Finbarr's 0, Blackrock 2, Newcestown 0, Fr O'Neill's 2

Group 3: Middleton 2, Charleville 0, Erin's Own 0, Kanturk 2

## Senior A Hurling

Group 1: BLARNEY 2, Carrigtwohill 0, Na Piarasigh 2, Courcey Rovers 0

Group 2: Bride Rovers 2, Cloyne 0, Fermoy 0, Castletyons 2



Group 3: Glen Rovers 2, Killeagh 0, Ballyhea 0, INNISCARRA 2

### Premier Intermediate Hurling

Group 1: Castlemartyr 0, Valley Rovers 2, Carrigaline 0, Watergrasshill 2

Group 2: Mallow 0, BALLINCOLLIG 2, ÉIRE ÓG 2, AGHABULLOGUE 0

Group 3: Kilworth 0, Ballymartle 2, Ballinhassig 0, Dungourney 2

### Intermediate A Hurling

Group 1: Middleton 2, Ballygiblin 0, Aghada 0, Sarsfields 2

Group 2: Bandon 0, Blackrock 2, Erin's Own 2, Kildorrery 0

Group 3: Mayfield 0, Lisgool 2, CLOUGHDUV 0, Youghal 2

### Premier Junior Hurling

Group 1: Douglas 0, Meelin 2, Milford 0, Russell Rovers 2

Group 2: Barryroe 1, Kilbrittain 1, Ballygarvan 2, Nemo Rangers 0

Group 3: St Catherine's 0, Glen Rovers 2, Argideen Rangers 0, St Finbarr's 2

### Round Two Hurling

Aug 23rd - 25th Club H Cship R2 Co-Op Superstores Hurling Cship R2

Fri, Aug 23rd @7pm PSHC R2 Douglas v Bishopstown in Páirc Uí Rinn

Fri, Aug 23rd @7pm SAHC R2 Carrigwohill v Na Piarasigh in Caherlag

Fri, Aug 23rd @7pm SAHC R2 Bride Rovers v Castlelyons in Ballinroe (Live on Rebels Online)

Fri, Aug 23rd @7pm PIHC R2 Ballincollig v Éire Óg in Cloughduv

Fri, Aug 23rd @7pm IAHC R2 Middleton v Sarsfields in Cobh

Fri, Aug 23rd @7pm PJHC R2 Glen Rovers v Argideen Rangers in Riverstick

Sat, Aug 24th @5pm IAHC R2 Ballygiblin v Aghada in Castlelyons

Sat, Aug 24th @5pm IAHC R2 Mayfield v Youghal in Cloyne

Sat, Aug 24th @5pm IAHC R2 Lisgool v Cloughduv in Ballincollig

Sat, Aug 24th @5pm IAHC R2 Bandon v Kildorrery in Watergrasshill

Sat, Aug 24th @7pm PJHC R2 Kilbrittain v Ballygarvan in Tracton

Sat, Aug 24th @7pm PSHC R2 St Finbarr's v Fr O'Neill's in Middleton

Sat, Aug 24th @7pm SAHC R2 Blarney v Courcey Rovers in Ballymartle

Sat, Aug 24th @7pm PIHC R2 Mallow v Aghabullogue in Grenagh

Sat, Aug 24th @7pm IAHC R2 Blackrock v Erins Own in Shanbally

Sat, Aug 24th @7pm PJHC R2 Meelin v Milford in Freemount

Sun, Aug 25th @2pm PSHC R2 Charleville v Erins Own in Mallow

Sun, Aug 25th @2pm SAHC R2 Glen Rovers v Inniscarra in Blarney

Sun, Aug 25th @2pm PIHC R2 Ballymartle v Ballinhassig in Ballygarvan

Sun, Aug 25th @2pm PIHC R2 Castlemartyr v Watergrasshill in Aghavine

Sun, Aug 25th @2pm PIHC R2 Valley Rovers v Carrigaline in Ballinaspittle

Sun, Aug 25th @2pm PJHC R2 Barryroe v Nemo Rangers in Ballymaw

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm PSHC R2 Middleton v Kanturk in Castletownroche

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm PSHC R2 Sarsfields v Newtownshandrum in Mourneabbey (Live on Rebels Online)

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm PSHC R2 Blackrock v Newcestown in Coachford

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm SAHC R2 Killeagh v Ballyhea in Rathcormac

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm SAHC R2 Cloyne v Fermoy in Youghal

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm PIHC R2 Kilworth v Dungourney in Lisgool

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm PJHC R2 Douglas v Russell Rovers in Carrigwohill

Sun, Aug 25th @4pm PJHC R2 St Catherine's v St Finbarr's in Rostellan

Aug 30th - Sept 1st Div/Col H Final Muskerry v Imokilly

## Match Report Canovee vs Grenagh Ballincollig Credit Union Junior B Championship 10/08/2024

On a hot Saturday evening in Donoughmore, Canovee's Junior B championship campaign started off in excellent manner with a goal heavy first half scoring display paved the way for a 4-13 to 0-6 win over Grenagh.

On a fine evening for football Canovee initially set the pace with the inside forwards ticking over a few points before James O'Neill from wing forward went on an excellent run and blasted the ball into the back of the Grenagh net. Captain Cillian Newman was causing huge problems in midfield for Grenagh while further goals from Jack Murphy and Tomás Óg Twomey put Canovee up 3-6 to 0-3 at half time.

After the restart Grenagh started to cause a few problems but Canovee held their nerve to see off the challenge. Tomás Óg chipped in with another goal towards the latter end of the second half which sealed the win.

### U15 Division 1 League

Our latest outing in round 5 of the league resulted in another good victory against a very physically strong Bandon outfit. Macroom started brightly and led at the break by 6 points. Bandon responded strongly after the break but some very strong Macroom defending combined with our forwards finding their range meant Macroom ran out comfortable winners at the finish on a scoreline of 7-16 to 1-10.

Team: Ben Ronan, Tristan Mullane, Michael Kelleher, David Condon, Ciaran Murray, Ultan O Tuama, Dan Lyons, Ryan Brophy, Donagh Moss, Dylan O Shea, Michael Cregan, Ronan Duggan, Michael Dunne, Daniel Lucey, Eoin Holland, Micheal Deasy, Ronan O Sullivan, Ryan Mahunutsha, David Bradley, Liam Neville, Aled Hopkins, Conor Coughlan.

Scorers: Michael Cregan 1-5, Donagh Moss 2-2, Michael Dunne 1-3, Eoin Holland 1-2, Dylan O Shea

## CANOVEE GAA



Canovee Junior B who played Grenagh on 09.08.24 in the Mid Cork league. Canovee 4-13 Grenagh 0-6.

Canovee will now face Naomh Abán in the quarter final which should be played sometime in mid-September.

Team: Aaron Forde; David Lyons, Eoin McNabola, Shane Hughes; Shane "Ducky" O'Riordan, Cian Cronin,

Evan Cunningham; Cillian Newman (Captain), Ciaran Canty; James O'Neill, Adam Dodd, Eoin McCarthy; Tomás Óg Twomey, Jack Murphy, Kieran Walsh. Subs: Callum O'Callaghan.

## MACROOM GAA

1-1, Daniel Lucey 1-0, Ryan Brophy, Ciaran Murray & Aled Hopkins 0-1 each.

### U12

Great win in Tom Creedon Park on Wednesday 7th August for Macroom U12 mid team vs Bishopstown. A late goal sealing the win for Macroom.

### Minor West Cork Division 1 championship

Macroom welcomed Kilmichael to the Castle Grounds on Wednesday 14th August on a perfect evening for football. Both teams needed a win after first round losses and both teams looked nervy in the opening few minutes as each team's forwards were shooting bad misses. As the game settled, Macroom struck for a goal through Jack Leavy. Kilmichael went on a purple streak which yielded 8 points without reply to leave the score at half-time being Macroom 1-0 to

Kilmichael 0-8.

After some words of encouragement at half-time, Macroom took control of the contest to race into the lead. Jack Leavy again being a thorn in the side for Kilmichael. Jack O'Shea also landed a 3 pointer. Kilmichael, to their credit, kept at it and their hard work yielded a goal near the end but Macroom had enough done. Full Time Macroom 3-06 to Kilmichael 1-08

Team: Noe Kollar, Donagh Murray, Ryan Sabas, Bobby Murphy, Regan Wong, James Slattery, Cormac Burke, Sam Leavy, Mark Condon, Jack O'Shea, Oisín O'Sullivan, Ruari O'Shea, Cian O'Sullivan, Jack Leavy, Billy Coleman. Subs used: Cathal Neville for Regan Wong, Jamie Murphy for James Slattery, Billy Murphy for Billy Coleman

### U13

Macroom hosted Fermoy in the U13 league on



**Macroom U15 Division 1 League vs Bandon**



**Macroom U12 Mid Team vs Bishopstown**

Wednesday the 14th of August. On a perfect evening for football Macroom started brightly and wasted a number of opportunities before Fermoy kicked the first score of the game. Macroom continued to dominate and were 2-6 to 1 point up after 20 minutes. Fermoy struck back however with a 4 goal burst that shocked the hosts. In a frenetic end to the half a late scoring burst from Macroom left the score 3-7 to 4-1. Cian Kelleher with a hat trick of goals. The second half continued in a similar vein with Macroom playing the better football but Fermoy's ability to score goals keeping them within reach of the hosts. The final score was 4-14 to 6-2 in a highly entertaining game of football.

Team: Keenan Deasy , Jack Barry , lochlainn Phelan, Ruari Lucey, David Siju, Noah Moss, Sean Bourke, David Twomey, Con Moss, Eoghan o Sullivan, Evan mc Bride, Cian Kelleher, Luke Kelly, Conor Angland, Bobby o Brien, Peadar Creedon, Eoin Kelly.

### U13 League v Eire Og

On Wednesday 7th August Macroom U13s made the short journey to Ovens to play Eire Og. Macroom started well and played some great football in the first half. The concession of two goals though left the half time score level at 7 points to 2 - 1. The second

half continued in similar fashion with Macroom dominating possession and kicking some great scores. A well worked team goal had Macroom leading by 1 - 9 to 2-3 with ten minutes remaining. Eire Og finished strongly however and an unanswered 2-3 left them winners at the final whistle on a scoreline of 4 -6 to 1-9. A good performance by Macroom and all the panel got plenty of game time. That's the end of the grading league and Macroom move on to the business end of the season in good shape.

Team: Keenan Deasy Jack Barry Lochlainn Phelan Sean Bourke Cian Kelleher Ruari Lucey David Twomey Majik Krzepina David Siju Conor Angland Oscar Grace Nazaar Zherzerum Dara Creed Bobby o Brien Eoghan o Sullivan Peadar Creedon Dara Kelleher Luke Kelly.

### U9

Macroom u9 boys who played Croke Rovers on the 8th of August in Castlemagner. There was some great football played, well done to all.

### Cul Camp

Macroom GAA Cul Camp was held in recent weeks with a very successful turn out. Thanks to all the coaches.

### U14

19/08/24 - U14 P1 Nemo v Macroom (a)

Macroom travelled to play Nemo on a breezy Friday night for what was a tough game for both teams. Macroom were first to register a point and Nemo had two wides in succession but picked off a number of points. Nemo hit the post twice, with Cian Lee pulling off a great save for Macroom. Playing into the breeze Macroom held their own with 1-01 from Dylan O'Connell, 1-01 from Ryan Brophy and a point from Dylan O' Shea, which saw the sides level at half time (1-06 to 2-03).

Nemo were quick out of the blocks at the start of the second half and quickly scored a goal and a point. Both defenses were working hard and had goal chances but Nemo prevailed by four at the end. Point scorers for Macroom in the second half - Micheal Deasy (1), Dylan O'Shea (2), and Ryan Brophy (1). Hard fought victory for the home team and great credit to all the Macroom players who battled valiantly. Score: Nemo 3-08 - Macroom 2-07

Team: Cian Lee, Tristan Mullane, Dylan O' Connell, Ciaran Murray, David Bradley, Will Buckley, Michael Deasy, Lochlainn Phelan, Sean Bourke, Dylan O' Shea, Cayden Dundon, Aled Hopkins, David Condon, Con Moss, David Twomey, Ryan Lee



**Macroom U14 P1 v Nemo**



**U9 v Croke Rovers**

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Macroom U13 vs Fermoy



Macroom U12 mid team vs Inniscarra



Another great victory for Macroom U15s against Kinsale resulting in them qualifying for a league final.



Macroom Minors v Kilmichael

## LAOCHRA ÓG HURLING & CAMOGIE NOTES

### 6TH August

Well done to our u16 hurlers whom got their championship off to a flying start with a win last night in the first round.

With the pitch in Ballymacorcoran in immaculate condition thanks to our hard working field committee our lads got off to an early lead which they continued to add to throughout the game. A great start to the championship. Thanks to our team sponsors Deasy's Pharmacy.

### 7th August

Well done to our Minor camogie girls tonight on a superb performance that saw them come away with their first win of the championship games against a very strong Na Piarasaigh side. Both teams started fast and scored some great points, Na Piarasaigh went ahead then with 2 goals. At half time there was only 2 pts on it 3/8 to 3/6 to our home side. The second half started with the same pace and intensity from both teams, and plenty more well taken scores, great defending and saves. Game finished 5/12 to 4/10. Thanks to Na Piarasaigh for a great game and best of luck in the rest of the championship. Well done girls on great team work this evening. Huge thanks to our hard working grounds committee who had our new home pitch in fantastic condition this evening. Thanks to all our parents and supporters who cheered on the girls this evening and as always to our team Sponsors Healy Spar for their continued support.

### 8th August 2024

Teerbeg 10th of August 2024. The final chapter. If this field could talk it could tell you many a story from the last ten years. Home of the local Hurling/Camogie Club of Laochra Og all those years. Many a boy and girl had their first introduction to Hurling/Camogie here. They learned the basic skills of the game watched and encouraged by their coaches and parents. Coaches



Laochra Og Summer Camp

too many whom are parents with various levels of experience took their first coaching session here. Thanks to Mary Kelleher for many introductions. As the years went and the club got bigger boys and girls came from all four parishes and further beyond to try out our National game. Matches were organised the field overflowing with cars and summer blitzes thanks to Cathrach Keane brought many a person to the ground. Cork legends Reina Buckley, Breige Corkery, Brid Stack, Shane Kingston, Alan Cadogan, Shane McGrath of Tipp to name a few came and trained our boys and Girls. A visit from Martin Fogarty National Hurling Development Manager gave us an opportunity to show our work and explain our involvement in the local communities. Mary O Connor Director of Camogie Development helped guide us when starting up Camogie for the first time. We had many a great evening of contest and celebrations with internal blitzes and Poc Fadas. We celebrated with Roisin Murphy and Ava O Connell won National Blitzes with Cork U14s returning taking home a National Camogie Cup. Huge achievement from our girls. There is those we lost over the years and will never be forgotten too. Katrina I mention spent many an

evening at Teerbeg supervising and helping children at training a place she always loved. Everyone that's been to Teerbeg have their own memories, I have just mentioned a few. The gate now has been closed for the last time from Laochra Ogs point of view.

Our greatest thanks and appreciation is to Michael and Nora McCarthy for giving us the use of this beautiful field. We can never thank them enough. Con O Leary too needs a special mention and thank you. He spent many an hour cutting Teerbeg on his tractor knowing every blade of grass up there with the help of Dery. The cabin too had many a repair to a leaky roof and only for Michael and Pats fine carpentry work it certainly would not have been standing for today's last day too.

### 10th August 2024

Under 7 Camogie Go Games blitz held in Aghabullogue on Saturday last between Aghabullogue, Eire Og & Laochra Og. We played four games & all girls who participated played brilliantly. Thanks to Aghabullogue for hosting. Thanks to parents and guardians for supporting the players. Finally thanks to team sponsors Mulcahy Insurance Ltd.



Laochra Og Summer Camp

## Summer Camp 2024

### Day One

Summer camp 2024 saw 134 of our juvenile club members take to our home ground in Ballymacorcan for Day 1 of summer camp.

With the clouds heading East the sun appeared just as camp started with six sections from our U6 to U12 groups where our young club trainers whom have all come through previous summer camps as players got the camp off to a great start right from throw in. Our u13/15 players in the development camp under the guidance of Vincent Hurley whom is part of Cork U20 hurling coaching team for next season put these players through their paces with some high energy and very enjoyable drills until the final whistle blew for the day.

Fantastic start to camp with all players going home with a training jersey and boot bag specific to Summer camp.



Laochra Og Summer Camp

### Day 2

Day 2 of camp was again a hive of activity where our club players hit the ground running right from the start as they were divided into their sections and got some more valuable coaching throughout the day from our club coaches.

Both pitches were full with every blade of grass covered with young players.

Development camp players had Tommy Walsh Kanturk and Cork taking these young adults today and again a hugely successful session for these up-and coming players.

### Day 3

Day 3 of Summer Camp and the weather didn't put off our superb club members whom took no notice of the early showers and got straight back into action once camp started. Our camp trainers have all come through firstly as players at our previous camps and

now have trained and qualified to take on the role as camp trainer, a huge thank you each and every one of them. Thanks to Marguerite and the catering department for feeding all the trainers over the last 3 days, to our field committee whose non stop work has our club pitches in fantastic condition. Thanks to GST Sports for supplying our camp training tops and boots bags this year which all camp members proudly wore over the last 3 days. Roll on Summer Camp 2025.

### 17th August 2024

U11 LaochraOg Girls after Blitz in Ballinora this morning playing Aghabullogue, Ballincollig and Ballinora. Girls got good game time in and practice improving their skills. Well done to Ballinora Camogie Club for hosting Muskerry Blitz.



Laochra Og U7 Camogie Go Games Blitz in Aghabullogue 10th August 2024final.



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Laochra Og U11 Camogie Blitz in Ballinora 17th August 2024 final.



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## 692 SEXUAL OFFENDERS CURRENTLY IN IRISH PRISONS - JUST 8 OF THEM ON THE BUILDING BETTER LIVES TREATMENT PROGRAMME

NI MHURCHÚ RAISES CONCERNS ABOUT THE REHABILITATION OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS IN IRISH PRISONS AS WE SEE

A 4 FOLD INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS IN IRISH PRISONS SINCE 2018.

The Irish Prison Services this week confirmed to Ireland South MEP Cynthia Ni Mhurchú in a freedom of information request that there were 692 sexual offenders serving sentences in Irish Prisons at the end of May 2024. This is 4 times higher than the equivalent figure for 2018, when just 172 sexual offenders were housed in Irish prisons.

Only 8 of the 692 sexual offenders currently in Irish prisons are taking part in the Building Better Lives programme, the Irish prison service's flagship treatment programme for sex offenders in custody. Just 15 prisoners completed the programme in 2022, with 29 prisoners completing the programme in 2023.

According to figures obtained from the Irish Prison

service, 175 sexual offenders were released back into the community in Ireland in 2023, many of whom had no rehabilitate treatment whatsoever.

Ni Mhurchú, a barrister, has described the figures as worrying and said there is something fundamentally flawed with the manner in which we deal with sex offenders in Ireland. According to the Irish Prison Services, offenders who avail of treatment are three and a half times less likely to reoffend.

According to Ni Mhurchú,

"If we know that treating sexual offenders works, then why are we not focusing on incentives to take part and disincentives for those who choose to sit it out. There are certain things we can do

immediately. For instance, applications for parole for sexual offenders should not be granted if the offender has not availed of treatment.

Ni Mhurchú has called on the Minister for Justice to include a raft of incentives to ensure that participation rates amongst sexual offenders in Ireland in the Building Better Lives programme increases.

"It costs the state €85,000 annually to keep one sexual offender in prison. Surely, we can do better when it comes to participation in rehabilitative programmes to ensure we reduce reoffending and that the 175 sexual offenders we are releasing into the community annually have had some level of treatment"

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# A Word of Victory

*"Why am I discouraged? Why is my heart so sad? I will put my hope in God! I will praise Him again, my Saviour and my God!" (Psalm 42:5 New Living Translation)*

Welcome back dear student, do you struggle to stay positive? We can exercise and eat clean until the cows come home, and still battle oppression because it comes from a spiritual root of hopelessness. This Psalm highlights the flesh's reaction, and then brings the solution – firstly: I WILL put my Hope in God, and secondly: I WILL Praise Him again. Circumstances in life will test one's endurance. The Psalmist here recounts how the enemy taunts as he's feeling low and afraid. The enemy has no new tricks – he still works off the same old playbook friend. Negative thoughts bombarding the mind are sent to bring despair - feeling like it will last forever, breeding hopelessness, but no season lasts forever. We are transitioning from Summer into Autumn - a new season. Things must fade and die off over the next while, so that everything can become new next Spring. People get negative at this time of year giving out about the long nights, the weather... or whatever. Often, this is just the result of a negative mindset - a habit that becomes normal.

Our words have power to bring either life or death. Those who don't understand that can unknowingly curse themselves with misery instead of enjoying every day (Proverbs 18:21). Listen, if you're breathing - give thanks to God! If you can get up out of bed and eat and do your jobs – praise the Lord for many cannot! If you've had a hard life, or an awful childhood – find something to thank God for, and look at what you DO have, not at what you don't. Many people who have been through the worst of things never complain because they have cultivated a different outlook. There is nothing you have gone through that you cannot learn from. Bitterness and misery won't make your life any better, but thankfulness and forgiveness will allow you to live in freedom. The Lord Jesus came to set the captives free! (Luke 4:18-19). One can be held in a prison of offence, fear, rejection, and negativity without realising it. Lifestyle matters! Not just healthy eating and a five-mile run - but a lifestyle of acknowledging God's Goodness and His Faithfulness (Psalm 136). Remind yourself that this too will pass – and I can do all things through Christ Who strengthens me! (Philippians 4:19)

Hopelessness causes one to react to things and stagnate, rather than being able to find the way out. Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life (John 14:6). Peter proclaimed... "and you know that God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Spirit and with Power, Who went around doing good, and healing all who were oppressed by the devil, for God was with Him" (Acts 10:38). Oppression, dread, negativity, and bitterness are demonic in nature, and require a spiritual solution – the Power of God expressed in the life, death, and resurrection of His Son Jesus. There is no way anyone of us could overcome the enemy by ourselves no matter how great we try to behave. But God is so good – He came down to deliver us, bringing Mercy, Freedom, and Salvation through Jesus (1 Peter 2:22-25). Isn't that wonderful? "Whoever calls upon the Name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). That alone is a reason for rejoicing (Nehemiah 8:10). Determine not to give in to negativity this year friend – let the dark nights be your friend, as you study the Word of God, and His Light, which never dims will be your Joy, amen!

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**T.O.M.**

## NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked many favours. This time I ask you this special one, (mention favour). Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your heart where your father sees it. Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Amen.

Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted. Never known to fail. Must promise publication of prayer.

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In loving memory of

**NELLIE  
KELLEHER  
(NEE MURPHY)**

**Dirreenalling, Ballyvourney, Co Cork  
who died on 24th August 2023**

As we fondly remember Nellie on her first anniversary - her extended family wish to express sincere gratitude and appreciation to all who sympathised, attended her removal & funeral, sent mass cards, made phone calls & sent online messages of condolences.

To Nellies kind neighbours, friends & relatives who came for the night Scroicht over the years & especially in latter years when Nellie was not going out so much. To all the kind staff in Cahereen nursing home Macroom where Nellie spent her final months - she really appreciated the kindness of each and every member of staff.

To Nellies kind & wonderful Carers, the Ionad Lae team- Baile Mhuirne, to GP Dr Colette Faul & her team and all those who visited Nellie on a regular basis - we are most grateful to you all & the wonderful work you do in the community.

Thanks to Fr. Sean Mac Carthaigh who celebrated Nellies funeral mass, to the sacristan and choir we express gratitude. Thanks to McCarthy undertakers for your sincerity & professionalism.

Thanks to all the staff of the Abbey hotel for your kind hospitality.

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

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a hanam dilis.



**FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**NOREEN  
KELLEHER**

**Ballinagree, Macroom, Co.Cork  
Who died on 7th September 2023**

As we lovingly remember Noreen on her First Anniversary, we her family would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our wonderful neighbours, loyal customers, friends and extended family who offered their support during that time.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who attended her funeral, sent mass cards, Enrolment's and On-line Condolences. Our sincere thanks to the Doctors/Nurses and Staff in the CUH & Macroom Community Hospital for their excellent care during her time there. Our sincere thanks to Fr. Joe and Monsignor Fr.Robert who celebrated Noreen's Funeral Mass, Ballinagree Folk Choir, Sacristan Nora McCarthy for her help and support to us. Also to the Traffic Control & to those who lined the road from the Church to her shop, also to the Ballinagree School Children who did Guard of Honor, we thank you.

Thanks to Billy Fitzgerald & Staff for their kindness and guidance, Kitty & staff in the Auld Triangle for providing refreshments after the Funeral.

It would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our appreciation.

*She Left us quietly,  
Her thoughts unknown,  
But left us memories,  
We are proud to own*



Noreen's First Anniversary mass will be celebrated on the 8th September at 11am in St. Johns Church, Ballinagree.

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**MARIE  
O' FARRELL**

**Main Street, Macroom  
Died 24th August 2023**

As we lovingly remember Marie on her first anniversary, the O'Farrell family wish to express their heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to all who sympathised and supported us on our sad loss.

Our heartfelt thanks to the matron and staff of Macroom hospital for the loving care Marie received during her time there.

We would also like to thank Martin and Bill Fitzgerald and the staff of Fitzgerald's funeral home for their professionalism and guidance in the days following Marie's passing.

Thanks to Fr Roberts, Fr Joe O' Mahony and the clergy of the parish who also supported us during this difficult time.

We wish to express our gratitude to our neighbours and friends who attended Marie's removal and funeral, sent Mass cards and those who sent condolences online.

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



**12TH & 1ST ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**RICHARD &  
MARIE  
O' FARRELL**

**Main Street Macroom  
Richard died 7th September 2012**

**Age 83**

**Marie died 24th August 2023**

**Age 93**

*Their memory is our keepsake, with  
which we never part, God has them in his  
keeping, we have them in our hearts.*



Always remembered by your loving family.

**3rd ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**CANON JACKIE  
CORKERY**

**Drombeg, Aghinagh  
& former P.P. Kanturk  
Who died on 20th August 2021**

*Your name is often spoken  
We think about you still  
You haven't been forgotten  
By us you never will*



Fondly remembered by his brother Michael, sisters Maura, Sr. Siobhan and Margaret and their families

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**13TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**DENIS MURPHY**

Upper Bellmount, Crookstown  
Who passed away on the  
20th August 2011

*When we recall those times  
when you were here,  
The memories bring joy  
and sometimes a tear,  
But the laughter we shared  
we'll forever hold dear,  
and we know that you  
are always still very near.*



Remembered by Mary, Julie, Josephine,  
Denise, James, Patrick, Thomas, Aidan,  
Evie, Grainne, Ryan, Jacob, Oran and  
Garrett.

**20TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**TOMMY MULLINS**

Scrahan, Coolea, whose anniversary  
occurs on 26th August.

*To the world you were just one person,  
To us you were the world.*



Sadly missed by his loving wife Eileen,  
and family, Hannah, Dónal, Donnacha,  
Tomás, Maura, and Eileen, daughter  
in law, Colette and son in law Séamus,  
grandchildren, Eoghan, Aoife, Clodagh,  
Caoimhe, Tommy and Anú.

Naomh Gobnait guidh orainn.

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL DINEEN**

Oakville, Cloughduv

Who died on 19th August 2023

*Memories of you are lovingly kept  
Someone too special to ever forget.*

Sadly, missed by your loving Aunt Eileen  
and Godfather Frank



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

Sadly, missed by your cousins Michael,  
Frances, Marian, Neal and Declan

**3rd ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL (MICK) FITZSIMONS**

Carrigagulla, Ballinagree, Macroom  
Late of Sheperd's Bush London  
Who died 29th August 2021

*We started lifes journey together,  
But now I must travel alone.  
And when I've completed my journey,  
Hand in hand we'll make our way home.  
So stay in my heart forever,  
Your love, it will keep me strong  
Cause life can be very tough sometimes  
Now that you are gone.*



Forever loved, sadly missed  
and always in my heart  
Sheila

Anniversary Mass will be held on  
Saturday 31st August at 8pm in  
Ballinagree Church.

**2nd ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**MAURA TWOMEY**

'Cill Mhuire', Railway View, Macroom  
Whose anniversary occurs on 20th  
August

*Of all the special gifts in life  
however great or small,  
to have you as our mother  
was the greatest gift of all.  
May the winds of love blow softly  
and whisper in your ear  
'We love and miss you Mam,  
and wish that you were here.'*



Lovingly remembered by Michael, Karen,  
John, and their families

**5TH & 16TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**NORA & TIMOTHY (TED) O'LEARY**

Nora died on 10th August 2019

Timothy died on 27th August 2008

Upper Codrum, Macroom

*Time may pass  
Life goes on,  
But in our hearts  
You're never gone.*



Lovingly remembered by Finbarr, Mary,  
Gerard, Siobhan  
and their immediate family.

**5TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**CONNIE MICK LUCEY**

Gortnacarriga, Inchigeela, Co. Cork.  
Who died on the 28th August 2019

*Sadly missed a long life's way,  
Quietly remembered ever day  
No longer in our life's to share  
But in our hearts you are always there.*



Lovingly remembered by his family friends  
and neighbours

Anniversary Mass Monday 2nd September  
at 9.30 in Inchigeela Church

**10th ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

**JOAN O'CONNELL**

Droumreague and Railway View  
Whose anniversary occurs on 5th  
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*Sadly missed along life's way,  
Loved and remembered everyday.*



Always remembered by John, Pat,  
Margaret and families

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