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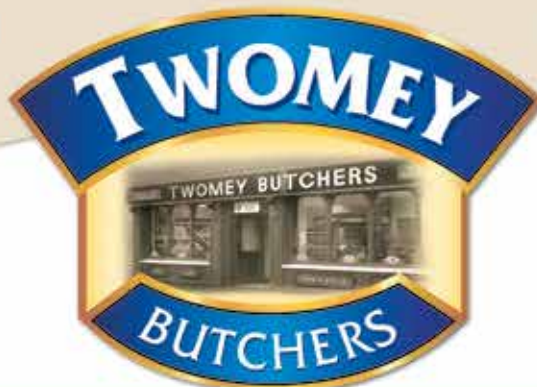
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MACROOM GIRL GUIDES

Camp Ceiliúradh – 45 Years of Irish Girl Guides in Macroom

Macroom Girl Guides recently held a district camp to celebrate 45 years of guiding in Macroom. The camp was held from Friday 27th to Monday 30th June. We camped for 3 nights in Caum where the Macroom Girl Guides have their meeting hall.

The first thing we did when we arrived on Friday evening was to set up the shelters and tents. Afterwards we were split into patrols. The cook, health, orderly and water duties were shared out between the patrols.

The next day, Saturday, we did some pioneering activities with some of the Senior Branch. Then we began to prepare for the 45th Birthday Party celebrations we were having with the Brownies and Ladybirds. On their arrival, we played games and had some arts and crafts activities arranged for them. Groups of Ladybirds, Brownies and Guides took turns at the activity stations. Activities included

biscuit decorating, musical chairs and pin the party hat on the mascot. Regional Commissioner Mary O'Connor, and former MacEgan SB member, paid a visit to the camp to give a talk and participate in the enrolment of several Brownies. Following the celebrations the Senior Branch, Guides and Brownies had dinner and a campfire. Some of the Brownies also camped with us for the night. On Sunday we did a mandala craft and went to visit the nearby graveyard on a history and nature outing. Sunday night we lit a campfire and made s'mores. The weekend was very much enjoyed by all.

By Isabelle Leahy

MacEgan Senior Branch

Junior Camp Craft – Juliette Looney

For the Ardilaun Guides 45th anniversary, we decided to hold a 3 day camp for our Guides and Senior Branch. During this time I also completed my Junior Campcraft. Myself and the 6 Guides that were my

patrol had a great time, despite some setbacks such as undercooked rice and a lack of dessert! Sunday morning they coloured in mandalas and learnt a bit about them and their significance in Buddhism and Hinduism. We also took a walk to the local graveyard and visited the grave of Adrian Carton de Wiart, an exceptionally interesting man. We spent our afternoon taking down any spare tents hoping the weather would remain dry! That evening we had a campfire, during which we had a very long game of "I went to the shop and I bought" and learned some old Guide campfire songs to add to our list. Monday was spent packing away and taking down tents. I know I had a great time and I hope everyone else did too.

For more information on joining our Ladybird, Brownie, Guide or Senior Branch units, please contact macroomguides@gmail.com



Ardilaun Ladybirds stepping up to Brownies at the celebration camp to commemorate 45 years of Guiding in Macroom. Pic. Peter Scanlan



Deirdre Henley President of IGG and Mary H O'Connor South West Regional Commissioner at the celebration camp for 45 years of Guiding in Macroom. Pic. Peter Scanlan



Rachel and Emily of MacEgan Senior Branch making a presentation to Deirdre Henley in recognition for founding Macroom Girl Guides. Pic. Peter Scanlan



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Lee Strand Best Dressed Day – Friday, July 18

Step into the spotlight at one of Ireland's most stylish racing events — The Lee Strand Best Dressed Day at Killarney Races. Taking place on Friday, July 18, this glamorous occasion is more than just a day at the races — it's a celebration of fashion, flair, and individuality.

This year's celebrity judges are **Glenda Gilson**, one of Ireland's most recognisable fashion and entertainment personalities, and her husband, Dublin businessman **Rob MacNaughton**. Glenda, a former Miss Hawaiian Tropic Europe winner, is best known for her work as a model and television presenter on shows like *Xposé* and Ireland's *Got Mór Talent*. The stylish couple will be circulating the enclosures from early in the day, scouting for the most fashionable racegoers. Organisers are encouraging patrons to arrive early and dress to impress.

No fewer than 10 lucky finalists — both ladies and gents — will be selected by the judges, each receiving a prize for their standout style. These finalists will then compete for the prestigious titles of Lee Strand Best Dressed Lady and Gent, with the winners taking home VIP trips for two to Paris and Milan, respectively.

"We are so excited to attend the Lee Strand Best Dressed Day at Killarney Races," said Glenda Gilson. "We always love travelling to the Kingdom of Kerry, and joining that with a day at the races — what more would you want! We love all the style and can't wait to see everyone."

But the fashion isn't the only thing sparkling — guests can sip and socialise at the Champagne Bar or enjoy a refreshing G&T at the pop up Muckross Gin Bar, adding a touch of luxury to the festivities.

Expect live music, bubbly bars, photo ops, and a buzzing social scene — all set against the stunning backdrop of Killarney National Park. It's not just a race day; it's a runway moment.

A Proven Path to Greatness: Killarney as a Launchpad for Derby Glory

Killarney Racecourse isn't just a scenic venue—it's a breeding ground for champions. In recent years, it has become a key stepping stone for some of the sport's biggest names. Notably, three of Aidan O'Brien's Epsom Derby winners—Wings of Eagles (2017), Anthony Van Dyck (2019), and Lambourn (2025)—all broke their maiden at Killarney.

This growing trend highlights Killarney's role as a crucial proving ground for elite talent, with its well-maintained turf and competitive maiden races offering the perfect environment for young thoroughbreds to shine. For racing fans and punters alike, the July Festival could be your chance to witness the next Derby legend in the making.

Come on down the price is right!

We encourage all visitors to take advantage of our free shuttle bus, running from Killarney Avenue

across all five days of the event. It's the most convenient way to get to the action without the hassle of parking. Prefer to stretch your legs? The racecourse is just a short stroll from Killarney town centre, making it easily accessible on foot. If you do need to drive, rest assured there is ample free on-site parking available.

With wonderful food and drink deals to suit every pocket, live music across the venue and an atmosphere you'll want to bottle and bring home, the only question left is, have you booked yet? For further information or to book online visit www.killarneyraces.com.

Quote from the General Manager

"There's something magical about summer racing in Killarney," said Karl McCay, General Manager of Killarney Racecourse. "With the Lakes of Killarney, Ross Castle, and the MacGillycuddy Reeks as our backdrop, we're proud to offer a festival that blends world-class racing with unforgettable atmosphere. Whether you're here for the sport, the style, or the social buzz, this is a week not to be missed."




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31st Cork Lissarda Beavers, Cubs and Scouts have just returned from a fantastic Summer Camp. We spent three nights under canvas at Curraghchase Scout Campsite in Co. Limerick. What a busy camp! We had lots of adventures, beginning with a night hike through Curraghchase Forest Park. Who can say they've ever been to the playground at midnight? We can!

We spent the next morning backwoods cooking. We made ourselves a big lunch of sausages, garlic bread, eggs and even chocolate cake, all on an open fire.

After a walk in the woods (and rolling down grassy

hills!) we made our dinner in the campsites pizza oven and then relaxed with some crafts and books.

On Day 3, we walked to the nearby Stonehall Wildlife Park, where we were given a tour of the animals and a chance to play on the go-karts and bouncy castle. When we returned to the campsite, a new group had arrived and started to set up camp beside us. They'd travelled all the way from Scotland. We quickly made friends and swapped badges and neckerchieves - very special souvenirs of a memorable camp.

Our last night on site would not have been complete without a sing-song round the campfire,

hot chocolate and s'mores. Our Cubs and Scouts then chose to have one last adventure and slept in hammocks in the woods beside the camp.

A big well done to our Beavers, Cubs and Scouts for bringing their energy and enthusiasm to the camp. And a huge thanks to our adult Leaders. Without their commitment, these events couldn't happen.

31st Cork Lissarda have weekly meetings at Crookstown Hall (when we're not exploring the outdoors). If you'd like to get involved, contact us on 31corklissardawaitinglist@gmail.com



Judging is ongoing in this year's Tidy Towns Competition and takes place from June and till September. Business in town centre in particular should each stand back and have a good look at their premises, from the roof to the path. Is it weed free? Is the area litter free, swept clean and painted adequately? Are there cigarette butts outside your premises? There are still premises in need of attention and 5 minutes of regular attention on the part of the owners or staff could greatly improve matters. Small actions on your part will greatly assist the volunteers who must look after so many other things and public areas. It would be nice to see more businesses putting up hanging baskets or window boxes, like in some other towns as this would add a lot to the premises as well as the streetscape with some lovely summer colours.

Doggie Poo: As we head into the summer months and we see more dogs been walked. It is important to remember to pick up after your dog. Macroom Tidy Towns maintain and regular empty the doggie poo bins around bin. They are in the Castle Grounds after McEgan College, one in the Town Park near the exercise equipment, two in the Tom Creedon Park at the bridge across Castle Demesne and at other side between the Parking Area and the Weirs, One in Fairy Garden near Riverside Entrance and another near the litter bin. Again this week in the Fairy Garden doggie poo has been a problem for kids running about so those people responsible, who are not picking up after their dogs should be ashamed of themselves, and will be reported.

Our monthly meetings are still taken place. We discuss



Green Apples growing in St Coleman's Park Biodiversity Area

outstanding items, Jobs to be started and completed and plan for the weeks and months ahead. A big well done to our Volunteer Joe Cronin who has been elected to seat as Mid Cork Representative on the IRD Duhallow Board, we would like to wish him the very best of luck in his new role. We would also like to say Thanks to our Chairman Martin Coughlan whom finished his term as Deputy Lord Mayor of County Cork, he did an outstanding job throughout the year and we would like to wish him the best as Leas-Cathaoirleach of Macroom MD for the year ahead.

Colman's Park Amenity/Biodiversity Area: The large green area by the riverside is being transformed in recent times to a biodiversity and amenity area, with two large Display Board erected to highlight the development. One is at the edge of the park and the other at Poirsin Dorcha entrance to the park from Lower Cork St. This entrance, under the railway arch, is landscaped on both sides and the arch is a legacy of the old Cork to Macroom Railway line.

The display boards highlight the wide variety of planting that has been done and some of the existing mature trees. 1) Nut Orchard - Hazelnuts, Cob Nuts, Sweet Chestnut, 2) Wildflower Plot, 3) Cherry Grove, 4) Fruit Orchard - Apple, Pear and Plum, 5) Biodiversity



A selection of the Wild Flowers growing in St Coleman's Park

Hedgerow - Italian Alder, Whitethorn, Guelder Rose, Holly Spindle and Crab Apple, 6) Spindle Grove, 7) Alder Grove, 8) Riverside Boundary - Blackthorn, Sitka Spruce, Elm, Oak, Beech, Bramble, Ivy, Sycamore, Ash and Polar. 9) Silver Birch Grove. In addition to all the trees planted there are other individual mature tree species which include sycamore, Cherry, Lime, Black Alder, Silver Birch, Whitethorn, Oak Mountain Ash and Plum Damson. The Apple trees are already producing fruit with some delicious looking red and green apples. Best leave them grow before having them for a snack. As we head into the longer evenings, it is worth a visit to see the work done here and the two display boards. It's been a busy few weeks for Tidy Towns Volunteers with Litter Picking, Painting in the Fairy Garden, Pruning, Weeding, Stewarding for Corpus Christi Procession, General Mulching and General Maintenance.

Volunteers meet every Saturday at 9am at our base in Masseytown, we are always open to new people joining, so why not come along some Saturday Morning and see for yourself the work that is done. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Lisa at 087-1434770.

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Morgan McSweeney's Journey CODRUM TO 10 DOWNING STREET, LONDON

By Con Kelleher.

Morgan McSweeney is British Prime Minister Sir Keir Starmer's Chief of Staff and his most trusted advisor. Probably, he is the Irish person in the most influential person ever in the United Kingdom political establishment. His office is in 10 Downing Street and next to the Premier's. How did a Macroom man attain such eminence? He gave a brilliant and riveting talk to Macroom History Group in Murray's on Friday 4th July; it was easy to see why Morgan is where he is. This article outlines some aspects of his background, his journey and how and why he succeeded.

Tim and Carmel McSweeney had three children; Morgan (b. 1977) was the older brother of sisters Órla and Alex. Carmel (née O'Driscoll) is from Bandon, was a bank official and is an accomplished bridge player. Tim has been a successful accountant in Macroom for fifty years but had some difficult times. Tim's sister Evelyn and her husband Pat run a shop in Middle Square – in ways, it is the beating heart of the town. She has done tremendous work for the town in several guises over many years. Her daughter Claire

is advisor to Simon Harris, Fine Gael leader and Tánaiste. Tim and Evelyn were/are active Fine Gael members and politics is an integral part of their personae. The loss of their brothers Fr. James, Jeremiah/Jerry and Joe in the last few years have been severe blows to the family. Their sister Mary (O'Neill) also lives in Macroom.

Following attendance at Macroom's Boys' National School and De La Salle College he left for England about 1994. He brought with him curiosity, an independent of mind and a sharp analytical brain. There, he did various manual and other unskilled jobs. Having attended Middlesex University, he earned a degree in Politics and Economics. He joined the Labour Party and worked as an organiser. This brought him to various parts of Britain. When elected Labour leader, Blair reclaimed the party from the far-left and made it electable. When



At Morgan McSweeney's address to MHS meeting, 4 July 2025 were Frankie Twomey, Martin Coughlan, Douglas Kidd and Nora Murray-O'Leary.

in power, and together with Bertie Ahern, he succeeded in devising The Good Friday Agreement. Blair was a progressive leader and developed the idea of New Labour, a labour free of extreme socialist ideology and not over-influenced by the unions. His period in office was marked by political stability, a rising standard of living and the development of public services and especially improvements and investment in education. Blair probably erred in following the United States' policy on Iraq and the subsequent war. Despite winning three elections, Blair was forced out by his party colleagues. The Conservatives regained power in 2010 and Labour again came under the control of first Ed Milliband and then the far-left, copper-fastened by the election of Jeremy Corbyn as leader. For many, including Morgan, Labour under Corbyn was unelectable. Coupled with this was the emergence of first, the neo fascist British National Party (BNP) and then the United Kingdom Independence Party (UKIP), belligerently anti Europe/ European Union. Out of that grew Nigel Farage's Reform Party and it has the highest party poll ratings as I write – worrying times indeed. In power The Conservatives introduced privatisation which saw a diminution of public services and Brexit accelerated this trend. It also saw Boris Johnson becoming leader, the Tories going farther to the right and the increased strength of Farage and his group.

In his talk Morgan briefly outlined

how he began as an organiser for Labour Party events. His ability saw him promoted and he planned a Labour victory over the BNP in a tight bye-election. After, he with current minister, Steve Reed wrested control of Lambeth Council from the extreme left. His method was to canvass the electorate, listen to what they said and wished for and offer them candidates and policies on what was needed. Not everything Morgan touched turned to gold; he ran Liz Kendall's campaign for Labour leadership in 2015 – she fared poorly and Jeremy Corbyn won. After that, Labour Together emerged: it consisted of moderate Labour MPs and supporters, and Morgan became a director. Its aims were first to 'rescue' the Labour Party from the far-left, give it sensible policies and make Labour voter-friendly again. When Corbyn resigned after Labour's trouncing in the 2019 general election, Starmer was elected. He was backed by Labour Together and his leadership bid was managed by Morgan. Morgan now became an indispensable aid to Starmer and he was entrusted to oversee the 2024 general election campaign. Covid intervened and whether Johnson's government would have imploded or not is a moot point but Morgan masterminded a resounding Labour victory. He achieved this by insightful analysis of the political situation and employing a clever strategy to ensure victory. Prevent radical candidates from becoming Labour candidates was a key

strategic move. Last October, Morgan replaced Sue Gray as Chief of Staff.

As Morgan explained, governing Britain at the moment is not easy. Basically, the coffers are bare, services are run down and there are threats from Russia and China. Trump's actions are making life very difficult – he cited the effects of tariffs on the British high-class car industry. Britain after Brexit isolated itself from Europe and severely damaged relationships and trust between the two. Europe must re-arm to face down Russia's ambitions. Many people are in dire financial straits and are clamouring for quick solutions. Government is sympathetic to their plight but it cannot solve everything at once. Many including Reform are offering 'magic' quick-fix solutions and exploiting the current widespread hardship. The Labour government is trying to build trust with the people and employ long-term solutions. This is of course not easy and presents Starmer, Morgan and their colleagues with their biggest challenge to date. What happened in the House of Commons indicates how hard the job will be.

It was fascinating to hear how these problems are viewed from within government and how they will be tackled. It was reassuring to hear Morgan's brilliant analysis and his principles for dealing with them. Underlying all this was a compassion for people and steely determination to make things better for all but in a sustainable and just way.

Tim, Carmel and the McSweeney family are justly proud of Morgan's achievements to date. Added to these are Morgan's aversion to publicity and his humility. Macroom too can be immensely proud that it has produced someone of such high calibre.

Murray's was a lovely setting and Morgan was delighted when presented with a Macroom GAA jersey, donated by the Macroom GAA Club.

Sources: Irish Examiner, Irish Times, The Guardian, The BBC and the above meeting.



Congratulations to Jeremiah Corkery, the latest winner of the Aghinagh GAA lotto. Pictured here with lotto committee members and some members of the Corkery family



Student Council members from Canovee National School handing over the proceeds of their very successful bake sale to West Cork Rapid Response, left to right Liam Slattery (WCRR), Kate Crowley (WCRR), Éanna McCarthy, Aoife O'Driscoll, Caoimhe Nash, Anna O'Sullivan, Méabh Harrington, Máire O'Donovan and Betty Hennessy (WCRR).



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Sophie Trueman, Country Director at Too Good To Go UK and Ireland, added: "We're thrilled to expand our partnership with Inver. Their commitment to tackling food waste shows how businesses can lead on sustainability while also creating real value for their customers and communities."

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Inver To Good To Go - Left to right Billy Massey, Head of Retail Convenience, David O'Brien, Retail Operations Manager and Ciara Collins, Fresh Food Manager

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by Dr. Ben Martin
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Back pain, neck tension, headaches - we often think of these as isolated issues. But what if your body is trying to send you a message? Your spine plays a central role in your overall health, connecting your brain to the rest of your body. If it's out of alignment or under stress, it can affect far more than just your posture.

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- Have you ever experienced numbness, tingling, or shooting pain down your arms or legs? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Now, Tot Up Your Answers:

Count how many times you answered **Yes**

What Your Score Means:

0-1 "Yes" answers: Great! Your spine might be in good shape, but keep up good habits.

2-3 "Yes" answers: Warning signs! Your spine is under stress, and it may be time to adjust your daily routines or seek advice.

4-5 "Yes" answers: Your spine is definitely talking - it's time to listen and act.



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Broomhill Vintage Club

Coachford Family Festival 10th to 13th July



Broomhill Vintage Club, Coachford, County Cork was formed in 2009. The Coachford based vintage club are the organisers of the annual Coachford Family Festival. The festival takes place from this Thursday July 10th to Sunday July 13th.

The first of the festival events kicks off on the evening of Thursday July 10th with the Greg Long Memorial Poc-Fada competition, which will be hosted by the Aghabullogue GAA club, with registration open at 7pm and will begin at Aghabullogue Community Hall with a route around the village of Aghabullogue. The second event of the evening will be the hugely popular festival bingo, which begins at 8:30pm and takes place at Paddy Mac's pub in Coachford Village. On Friday evening July 11th a family table quiz takes place at Paddy Macs Pub, Coachford. The quiz will begin at 9pm. This event is hotly contested every year with great crowds attending from all over the area, a very entertaining evening is promised with great prizes on offer.

On the afternoon of Saturday July 12th, we will run our annual celebration of the iconic High Nelly Bicycle. Bicycle enthusiasts from all over will gather in the village to take part in the run celebrating the wonderful High Nelly bicycle. Registration for the run takes place at the Aghabullogue GAA grounds, Coachford with cyclists pedalling their way to Peake and Dripsey before returning to the Coachford village. The bikes, some dating from the 1920s, are a real challenge to master. Registration opens at 5pm

and the event is free. Everyone with a High Nelly is welcome to dress up in their costumes of yesteryear and travel to Coachford on Saturday afternoon July 12th. Later on Saturday evening the festival will host the annual Broomhill Dog show which is always very popular family event. The registration opens at 6pm at the Aghabullogue GAA grounds, Coachford, this event is always well attended.

A big show returns to the festival on Saturday night with a Talent Competition taking place in the Coachford Community Hall, Aghabullogue GAA grounds. Anyone with a talent can enter, with cash prizes on offer for the winners. A great night is promised. Doors open at 8:00pm.

This year the vintage show day on Sunday July 13th will commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Ford Mark 2 Escort, the 40th Anniversary of the introduction of the Fiat 110-90 Tractor and the 50th Anniversary of the end of production of the Ford Force Tractor. The Broomhill club are especially inviting all owners and enthusiasts of the Fiat Tractor & Ford Car & Tractor marques to attend the show. Also, the club would like to extend their invitation to all vintage and classic car/tractor owners especially those with cars & tractors from the 1920s to 1990s era.

A new addition to the show day will be afternoon dancing with live music provided by the fantastic Effie Neill & Barry Doyle, the afternoon dancing will begin at 3pm, running until 5.30pm and will take place in the main community hall. The Sunday show

day will have a vintage car, tractor & bicycle display, fittest family competition, toddlers & kid's bike, trike and tractor run, Ferguson 20 tractor building, Sheep racing and much more. Gates open at 12:00pm, with official opening at 12:45pm by Cork Rose 2025 Nancy Lehane.

This is a community festival whose purpose is to have 'Something for Everyone' while raising money for charity and local good causes through vintage. Broomhill Vintage Club has to date donated more than €325,000 to local good causes & its charity partners. This year's nominated charity partners are Marymount Hospice, Féileacáin, Children's Health Foundation Crumlin and Mallow Search & Rescue.

Throughout the years Broomhill Vintage Club has raised money for charities including Suicide Aware, Marymount Hospice, Macroom Community Hospital, Sullane Haven Macroom, St. Vincent de Paul, Care of the Aged, Coachford Tidy Towns, Aghabullogue, Coachford & Rylane National Schools, Coachford Foroige and Coachford Christmas Lights, Mercy Hospital Children's Unit, Berrings N.S. Autism Unit, Farran N.S. Autism Unit, CUH Childrens Unit & Pieta House.

Eircode for Aghabullogue GAA Grounds Coachford: P12 X365

For contact details including phone numbers & more information on this event please see Broomhill Vintage Club's Facebook page or the Coachford Family Festival Facebook page.

CLONDROHID NEWS

CHANGE OF MASS TIMES FOR MONTH OF JULY: There will be no Vigil Masses in Carriganima, on Sat July 12 and Sat July 26;

Please note Sunday Morning Mass in Clondrohid will be at 9am for the month of July

ANNUAL PIONEER PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK SHRINE: This will take place on Sunday July 20

Prayers will be offered for all who work in alcohol and drug treatment centres around Ireland. If interested contact Fr RobertMcCabeviaprayer@pioneers.ie

WEEKLY SUMMER HISTORY TOURS: These have commenced on Tues June 24, and will continue every Tues night at 8pm with Dr. Con Kelleher, starting at Macroom Bridge

Choice of 3 talks. The Historic Centre, New Street, and Macroom 20th Century Centres of Entertainment. Everybody welcome.

CLONDROHID DEV GROUP: Summer season in full

flow. You can help by keeping the area around your house weed and rubbish free. Thanks to everyone who is helping to keep our village neat and tidy, and to our CE worker James.

BINGO: Continues every Wed night at 8.30pm. During holiday times some young people might like to try their luck. Everyone welcome.

SINGING IN THE TAVERN: This lovely sing a long group or tell a story group meet every second Monday night in The Tavern from 9pm. The next session is Monday July 14 They would love to see you there.

CARRIGANIMA ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE SUMMER: Once again Seanie Murphy and his helpers have excelled again with an exciting programme come rain or sunshine.

This Saturday July 12 Anthony Dineen will be on stage Saturday July 26 : To open proceedings, he has booked for the 1st time Bernie Heaney (Country Folk Singer

) from Kildare, to be followed by the one and only Declan Nerney in the Marquee

Saturday Aug 16 : The Diamond Sisters will open the show, to be followed by the famous Cliona Hagan in the Marquee.

There will be more entertainment in Sept.

So well done to all. They would love to see you there.

GAA NEWS: Friday July 11 Minor League Final Kilnamartyra V Kilmurry at 7.30pm

Monday July 14 U12 Clondrohid V Donoughmore at 7pm.

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 July 20th to 25th RECONCILING HISTORY - An Event Freely Available to All in Creedon's Hotel

All talks start at 9pm and are free
 August 13th Property Marking Event - Hosted by Rusheen Bealnamorriwe Community Watch Aghinagh GAA Grounds - Time: 6pm to 8pm
 Bring along your bikes, tools, trailers, equipment and more to have them marked with a unique ID — helping deter theft and assist recovery if stolen.

Ballinagree News 90 and fabulous

On the 12th of June last in the Laine bar Ballinagree a heartwarming celebration was held for Nora McCarthy who had recently turned 90.

Nora, a cherished member of our community, has dedicated her life to serving others.

As the sacristan of Ballinagree church and choir leader for decades she trained many altar servers and contributed her knitting talents to cloth countless children in the village.

The evening was a testament to her impact, drawing a large gathering of neighbours and friends to honour this significant milestone in Nora's life.

Mayor of Ballinagree Joanne O Riordan delivered a heartfelt speech on Nora's lifelong dedication to the community of Ballinagree.

Nora received a touching bouquet of flowers and a beautiful cake was presented by her former neighbour Denis MacSullivan and her youngest neighbour Sile Lehane symbolizing the deep generational bonds Nora nurtured throughout her life.

A lovely evening was had by all, reinforcing Nora's enduring presence at the heart of the community of Ballinagree.



Mayor of Ballinagree Joanne O Riordan delivered a heartfelt speech on Nora's lifelong dedication to the community of Ballinagree and presented her with a bouquet of flowers



Friends and neighbours celebrating the event



Some of her younger admirers at the celebration of Nora's lifelong dedication to her community of Ballinagree



Nora McCarthy being presented with a beautiful cake, by her former neighbour Denis MacSullivan and her youngest neighbour Sile Lehane



Friends and neighbours celebrating the event

Community Watch at Aghinagh

Property Marking Event, hosted by Rusheen Bealnamorriwe Community Watch at Aghinagh GAA Grounds Wednesday, August 13th Time: 6pm to 8pm Bring along your bikes, tools, trailers, equipment and more to have them marked with a unique ID — helping deter theft and assist recovery if stolen.





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COACHFORD ACTIVE RETIREMENT

Starting the Summer with gusto 5 members of our troop were given the opportunity to attend a garden party in Áras an Uachtaráin on Tuesday 24th June, they were Joan Reilly, Anne Twomey, Betty Browne, Jerry Hubbard and Con Cooney. The atmosphere was so inviting and the level of hospitality was second to none. Michael D Higgins addressed the guests with a wonderful speech and by all accounts everyone has a fabulous day. On Thursday 26th a number of the group had a very pleasant day in Fota House.



Joan Reilly, Anne Twomey, Betty Browne, Jerry Hubbard and Con Cooney all members of Coachford Active Retirement recently had the opportunity to attend a garden party in Áras an Uachtaráin



THE MACROMPIAN COMMUNITY ACTIVE RETIREMENT

The new Active Retirement activities continue every alternative Monday night in Fr Ryan Hall. Our last speaker, Gerald Culhane from the Health Food Shop captured the members with his wide knowledge of all things food and nutrition. He emphasized the value of good food and a basic healthy diet for all aspects of our body, energy, inflammation, tiredness and brain sluggishness, to mention but a few. He generously brought along some free products from his shop which were raffled, and a big basket of samples.

On our next meeting on Monday night July 14th, we will have a presentation/talk given by Con Kelleher. The title of the talk is 'Dancing in Macroom 1900 and after'. And, dare I say, the role that the church played in such activities. There is emphasis on the Showband era, and for people who danced the nights away during this period, this will be very entertaining and of great interest and hopefully will bring back many fond memories. We will also finalise plans for our Bantry



Some of the members of the Macrompian Community Active Retirement was take at a recent coffee morning

Fair day trip on July 18th, to include morning coffee in Gougane Barra, a visit to Future Forests on the way home and finish off with dinner in Creedon's Hotel Inchigeela.

Next meeting Monday 14th July at 8.00pm in Fr Ryan Hall. We will finalise plans for our Bantry Fair trip on Friday 18th July.



KHAA before their vintage run from Independence Museum Kilmurry. Pic. Leigh Harte.



The chequered flag to start the run was held by Michael O'Donoghue. Pic. Leigh Harte.



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BALLINAGREE UNITES FOR A WEEKEND OF TRADITION, CELEBRATION AND COMMUNITY SPIRIT

On Sat June 28th Ballinagree celebrated the appointment of its new lord mayor, Mr Timmy Manning during a lively event held in the Laine Bar. The outgoing Mayor Joanne O Riordan was recognized for her service and the announcement was made by president of Ballinagree vintage Peggy Lynch. This annual tradition of electing a new lord mayor in Ballinagree continues to be a cherished community event. The following day the much anticipated Ballinagree vintage and family fun day took place with a major draw and a stellar turnout of classic tractors and cars proudly on show, undoubtedly the standout feature of the day.

generations came together for entertainment, crafts, side shows and sports, ensuring smiles all around.

Record numbers filled the field from early morning reflection both local enthusiasm and visitors drawn to the event.

The smooth running of the event owed much to the hard work put in behind the scenes by Ballinagree vintage and its volunteers.

Huge crowds were drawn to Jackie's out back shack where crowds gathered for a throwback feast cooked using old methods bacon cabbage and spuds were served hot and fresh evoking memories of traditional cooking.

The day was a real demonstration of community spirit especially in the tea tent where the ladies work tirelessly from early morning to late afternoon. They kept the tea tent running like clockwork serving tea coffee and home baking to the crowds.

After a full day of community fun Ballinagree vintage and family fun day concluded with our newly elected Mayor Timmy Manning making the presentations to the various winners.

A formal announcement regarding the breakdown of donations benefiting local charities will follow in the coming weeks and look out for posts from the club and local news outlets.

Joanne O Riordan - Sec Ballinagree vintage



Joseph McCarthy being presented with his prize of best dressed man from sec of Ballinagree Vintage Joanne O'Riordan



Head chef Jackie Spillane takes a moment with his cooked pigs heads



Winners of dog class "No Name".



Mayor of Ballinagree Timmy Manning presenting Lucia Fitzgerald with her 1st place trophy in the "Hold On" competition.

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RECONCILING HISTORY

An Event Freely Available to All 20-25th July 2025 in Creedon's Hotel

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Hi! Chris Barrett here again.

Today I have the great pleasure of talking with a very special friend, Joe Creedon of Creedon's Hotel in Inchigeela, about events over the summer which will continue an ongoing theme of Reconciliation which has been a very important aspect of the Daniel Corkery Summer School over the last few years.

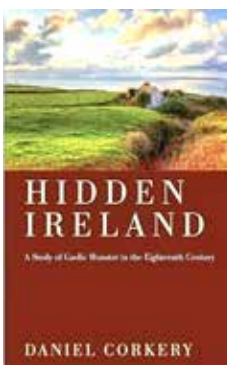
As we look at the desperate need for peace in so many countries, and wish it could be achieved, we can look back at events which occurred in Ireland with the hindsight of a past century. We can see, and rejoice in what Irish people have shown is possible, by becoming aware of local examples of Reconciliation. The first example of this achievement was the year when the family of Mike O'Leary were reconciled. Mike O'Leary who was a native of Kilbarry, was awarded the Victoria Cross in WW1.

Following that, Michael Horgan, grand-son of Jeremiah Mansell was reconciled, enabling the grave to be discovered as a result of the research.

Last year the reconciliation was held for the last RIC man to die, Jeremiah Maunsell, murdered at the hotel in Inchigeelagh in August 1920.

George Moore, son of Michael Moore resigned and had to leave Ireland once the civil war began, and as we were intrigued to learn in last year's Summer School, went on to be a famous nuclear scientist, part of the Manhattan team in Chicago. Last year's talk on the story of the atom bomb was given by Michael Horgan from Ennis, the great grandson of Jeremiah Mansell.

It is wonderful that some of the family will be attending Inchigeelagh from Scotland this year as part of ongoing reconciliation.



In an earlier summer school there was a reconciliation with the Moore family and three local families who had been involved in the IRA at the time. Michael himself has been a regular visitor to the Summer school and Inchigeela ever since. The whole process has proved to be very healing for their family.

This year's reconciliation will be for the Guthrie family. Cecil Guthrie was the last man to die at the Kilmichael ambush. He was an auxiliary soldier who was arrested and executed. His body was buried in the Anahala bog (now the area of the Kilmichael Football Club) for six years. In the mid 1920s it was removed and in 1926 it was reburied in the old churchyard in Inchigeela. While Cecil Guthrie was in Macroom, he had his pregnant wife with him. His daughter Dorothy was born in January 1921.

Brian Guthrie, his grand-nephew, will be coming to partake in this year's Summer school and it will be a pleasure to see him.

Throughout the week the photographer, Martina Conroy, will be presenting 'Remnants', a poignant photography exhibition that captures the haunting beauty of abandoned houses and the stories they

tell. Through evocative images, the exhibition invites viewers to contemplate the fleeting nature of human existence.

She will dedicate the exhibition to the late Aonghus O'Donnell.

"All things are impermanent. Life is a fleeting shadow, a momentary bloom, a brief, shining spark."

Other artists involved with the week this year will be James O'Connell, Kinsale and Marlese Bernstoff, Germany.

Sunday 20th July the keynote speaker will be Victoria Pearson from Cooleraire, who will be celebrating Daniel Corkery's 'Hidden Ireland' a hundred years since it was first published.

Monday, there will be a talk by Hugh Burkett on the history of the artistry of Guinness advertising.

Tuesday, we will hear Brian Guthrie speak in relation to Cecil Guthrie.

Wednesday, there will be the annual Corcora Concert on selected classical themes.

Thursday, there is the annual visit from the Cratloe Drama Group, following up after last year's very successful 'Wake In the West'.

Friday, there is a talk by Professor John Oxford on the History of Contagious Diseases and Vaccines.

Creedon's Hotel relies on Cork County Arts Office for financial support and all events are free except for the music concert in the Lee Valley Building.

This week of events based around reconciling history is unique and promises to be as enthralling as those in the past.

I would like to thank Joe Creedon and everyone involved in making these events so remarkable, and particularly to Joe for sharing his time with me. If you or anyone else would like to respond or contribute a similar article, please contact me chrisleevalley@gmail.com



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CARRIGANIMA BORN PRIEST'S KEY ROLE IN FOUNDING THE LEGION OF MARY

By Con Lynch

Fr. Michael Creedon who was born in Carriganima, in 1878 played a hugely important role in the early days of the Legion of Mary. His parents were Jeremiah and Margaret Creedon (nee Goggin) and they farmed adjacent to the village. They also owned the local pub, which was subsequently owned, and operated, by the Crowley family and is now well known as The Pub Carriganima. Seven of their children are recorded in the 1901 census – three girls and four boys, including 22 year old Michael whom it described as a Classical Scholar. Their son Francis, who was born in 1875 and who also became a priest, was not present.

Young Michael studied at Mount Melleray and subsequently entered the Dublin Diocesan Seminary of Holy Cross, Clonliffe, Dublin. He completed his studies in Maynooth where he was ordained a priest by Archbishop Walsh on 18 June 1911.

After his ordination he served as chaplain to the Clondalkin Monastery from 1911 to 1914. He subsequently served as chaplain in Garristown (1914 -1922) and in Francis Street (1922 – 1929).

Major contribution to the Legion of Mary

In 1927, Fr. Michael Creedon, was serving as a curate in St. Nicholas of Myra Parish in Francis Street in Dublin. It was in that parish that the first meeting of the Legion of Mary was held in 1921. Fr. Michael was actively involved in the Legion. He was appointed Spiritual Director of the Concilium in 1924. During his long service in that role, he gave many talks to legionnaires and gave many speeches to the concilium. He played a crucially important role in the Legion from its earliest years and he wrote a number of sections of the Legion Handbook.

"His overall contribution to the Legion was invaluable during its foundation and years beyond. The Legion owes a great debt to Fr. Creedon, who remained Concilium Spiritual Director until his death."

Fr. Michael Creedon died on 29 July 1950 and the 75th anniversary of his death approaches. Newspaper accounts of his funeral provide us with some more insights into the life of Fr. Michael:

The Irish Independent:

"On his transfer to Francis St., he found there the first branch of the Legion of Mary, which had just been established. He threw himself into the work and had the satisfaction of seeing the growth of the Legion,

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Fr. Michael Creedon

which has already been carried into 520 Dioceses. When the Central Council of the Legion was formed, Rev. Father Michael Creedon became its Spiritual Director, a position he retained to the end.

His contribution to the work and growth of the Legion was remarkable. His genial disposition, his kindness to all, his indefatigable labours formed a model from the beginning and helped notably to mould the Legionary character."

A report in the Irish Press 02 August states:

"Many Legion of Mary officers and Spiritual Directors were in attendance at the funeral of Rev. Michael Creedon... which took place from the Church of the Assumption, Dalkey to Glasnevin Cemetery, yesterday.... the funeral was led by members of the Men's Sodality of the Sacred Heart, the Dalkey Troop of the Catholic Boy Scouts and the Women's Sodality of the Sacred Heart. School children lined the pathways leading from Dalkey.

Chief mourners were Rev Francis Creedon (brother) and Miss Julia Creedon (sister)

The general attendance included Gen. R. Mulcahy, T.D. Minister for Education; Mr. L. Cosgrave, Parliamentary Secretary to the Taoiseach, Mr. P. J. Little T.D. and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cosgrave."

Fr. Michael is buried in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. His headstone is a carved replica of the Legion of Mary Standard and bears the following words of



Fr. Michael Creedon, Fr. Toher and Frank Duff, founder of the Legion of Mary.

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Left: Fr. Michael Creedon, Fr. Toher and Frank Duff, founder of the Legion of Mary.

Right: Fr. Michael Creedon's Headstone in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin



Fr. Michael Creedon's Headstone in Glasnevin



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Macroom History Group (Founded 2023)

It has been a very busy week for the group with activity on several fronts.

1. Railway View Walk 30 June 2025. Collecting at Kelleher's Garage, about twenty people with connections to Railway View walked up the street. It was a talk without any specific speaker but with attendees contributing. The menu consisted of memories, nostalgia and much history. Kelleher's old showroom was once a busy pub. Timmie Kelleher, founder of the garage, drove Michael Collins to Bandon on the day of his shooting at Béal na mBláth. Just a few doors away was the home of Steven Brady whose book 'The Briar of Life' gives a great account of life in Macroom, particularly around the time of the War of Independence. He later worked in Grainger's and Goold's, Solicitor Office. Tom Grainger was highly involved in the legal affairs that followed the Kilmichael Ambush. Noted folklore collector Seán Ó Cróinín lived across the road. In the 1940s/1950s he travelled all over Munster to record stories and songs from people. He is referenced in many subsequent studies. Born in Ballyvourney, his brother became a noted Irish linguistic scholar, and his nephew in turn continue that tradition. Seán died suddenly in 1965, aged fifty. Unfortunately, his wife Siobhán died shortly afterwards and their children Seán, Eilís, Dónal, Proinsias/Frank and Mícheál were left parentless. Denis James Murray was born in Railway View and it was he who sold the Mart land and the ground that later became the Tapes Factory. He inherited 'Ned The Colonel's' house and bought Danny 'Happy's' next door which is now Murray's Bar. He also allowed the Sheridans, a Traveller family, to use his pub – there was a strict understanding between the Sheridans' patriarch and 'Boss' Murray. A few doors above that was the house/home of Dan Corkery, Old IRA Commandant. He was a noted footballer and won a Munster medal with Cork and trained the first great Macroom team 1909-1913 that won senior county titles. He joined the Irish Volunteers and then the National volunteers. He was local IRA Commandant during The War of Independence; he was jailed several times and after his home and business was burned on one occasion, his wife defiantly put up a placard with 'Business As Usual' inscribed. He opposed the treaty with arms and again was imprisoned. He later became a Fianna Fáil TD and Senator. He continued his involvement with Macroom GAA and, perhaps fittingly, died at

a football match. President De Valera attended his funeral. His grandson, Fr Dónal Mc Illwright, partook in the recent Eucharistic Procession.

Across the road was the House where several Catholic Curates lived. The names of Fr John Cronin, Fr Abernathy, Fr Barry, Fr Burke and several others came to mind. Across the road was Macroom Boys National School, run by De La Salle Brothers from 1933 to their departure. The late John Browne was perhaps the first lay teacher and his kindness and interest in local history was recalled. Harshness and physical punishment were the accepted method of correction at the time and was sometimes hard. Br. Stanislaus had a great interest in football and the Youth Club.

Pat Collins and Han Nan were notable characters and added colour to the street and the town. She was a beautiful singer and made use of snugs at a time when pubs were largely men-only spaces. Further up the street were the homes of brothers Danny and Jerry Lucey, They made money carrying turf during the war. Jerry subsequently opened The Palace Cinema in 1953 – Scaramouche was the first film shown. Before Telefís Éireann came on air in 1961 and a staid RÉ, films were 'windows' to an outside world. Censure was strict at the time with many banned outright or severely cut. 'Gone With The Wind' and 'Casablanca' were examples of banned films. Most films came from America or Britain – about 905 between – and these were immediately suspect of being immoral or un-Irish. Despite this, cinema was very popular and showed different cultures with different values and luxuries beyond the experience of many in its audience. Later Jerry ran the Montrose but his timing was off and the ballroom closed just six years after he took it over. Danny ran a mill that later became a picture Gallery. Breda Philly and Mary Teresa Lucey were present and many anecdotes were passed, Jerry's youngest daughter Cathy reminded the audience of the saying "The Railway View Slashers love their Rashers but The Cork Street Goats Prefer their Oats". Walshs had the first Supermarket in Macroom and one of their specialties was a roast chicken remembered fondly by many. Ann Walsh/Counihan has a phenomenal memory and remembered stories about Danny Happy and delivering shopping to local customers. She was under strict instructions not to accept tips; ruefully, she abided by this dictat.



When Jerry Lucey died suddenly in the late 1970s, Breda and her husband Denis Murphy took over the running of The Palace Cinema but unfortunately, videos and television effectively closed rural cinemas. Breda and Denis had opened Spar Supermarket and ran a very successful business, Denis was a leading light in The Macroom Mountain Dew Festival but he too passed away at a young age. Later Gerry and Anne Gray ran the business until that too has closed by the advent of new retailers to the town. Browne's Bar was an important social venue that was especially busy on mart days, weekends, Munster Football final nights and when Macroom GAA Club was celebrating or drowning its sorrows. The Leonards, The Twomeys, The Nevilles were also major contributors to the life and vibrancy of the street. 'Dickson' Collins was a fine golfer, fisherman and singer and his wife Noreen was a low handicap golfer and won Munster honours with with Macroom.

The above is but a snatch of what was related – perhaps a more comprehensive record should be compiled. It was a lovely day and thanks to all who came and shared their knowledge.

2. Friday 6 July 2025. Macroom man Morgan McSweeney, British Prime Minister Sir Keir Starmer's Chief of Staff, gave a fascinating and riveting talk on his own story and his work at the very highest level of British politics.

3. Macroom History Society will publish a Macroom History Journal this year. It invites submissions for articles on any aspect of Macroom's history. The articles should be less than 2,000 words and with/without a few pictures. Please submit before 31 August 2025 to Dr Con Kelleher's email address conkell31@gmail.com.

4. Macroom Town History Walks will continue on Tuesday nights at 8.00 p.m., beginning at the centre of Macroom Bridge. There is a nominal charge of €5 each. Topics covered are: 8 July, Macroom's 20th century centres of entertainment; 15 July Macroom from Macroom Bridge to Macroom Hosopital; 22 Macroom's Historic Town Centre.

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Fianna Fáil MEP Billy Kelleher has welcomed the deal struck between the EU's institutions to allow for greater flexibility in gas storage rules.

Kelleher, an MEP for Ireland South, argued that the draft legislation would reduce speculation on the gas market and ultimately bring down prices for consumers.

"The Polish Presidency of the Council and the European Parliament reached an informal agreement to extend the EU's 2022 gas storage scheme until 31 December 2027, as it would otherwise have expired at the end of 2025. The provision is designed to ensure gas supply security ahead of the winter season.

"MEPs and Council also introduced several amendments

to ease tensions in the gas market, as speculation surrounding the existing mandatory 90% fill rate target by 1 November each year was driving the cost of refilling during the summer.

"Gas-storage facilities provide for 30% of the Union's gas consumption during winter months.

"This is about finally ending the EU's dependence on Russian gas imports. We are ultimately funding Putin's illegal and immoral war on Ukraine by purchasing Russian gas. Anything we can do to cut off Putin's financing is a good thing.

"This is important for Ireland as volatility on the gas markets was causing price shocks for our consumers.

"Ireland is limited in terms of where it can source gas. It can come either from the Corrib gas field off our West Coast, or from the North Sea via Scotland.

"Ultimately, to stop consumers paying through the nose for gas, we need alternatives such as our own gas storage facilities. It is why I have supported the LNG plant and storage facilities in North Kerry for well over a decade," concluded Kelleher.



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Sullane Players Cole O'Tuama and Sean O'Tuama, representing West Cork, in this year's Kennedy Cup

Image top left:
Turas na nGaelscoileanna áitiúil go dtí Páirc an Chrochaigh 25ú lá de Mí Meitheamh 2025

Image middle left:
Laochra óg U10 Camogie Muskerry Go Games Blitz 21st June 2025

Image bottom left:
U10 Sullane FC, Winner's of this year's WCSSL U10 Cup



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The Magic of Hurling

By PO'C

While Football was the dominant field game in Clondrohid as we grew up in the 1950's there was always a passing interest in hurling. Following much persuasion my father purchased two hurleys from Willie Twohig's Store, South Square, Macroom for my brother Tom and myself after he got a good price for some heifers at Macroom Fair.

Those hurleys were in constant use and gave great enjoyment in the long Summer evenings. Added to that on many a Sunday morning, as we travelled home from mass, we observed our neighbour Daniel Joe Kelleher, Danganasillagh in his blue jeep on his way to support his nephew Denis O'Riordan who at that time was a star player for Glen Rovers and the Cork Senior Hurling team.

My first attendance at a Senior Inter County game was at Killarney against Limerick on 10th July 1966. I recall Colm Sheehan of Eire Og having a great tussle with J. J. Bresnihan of Limerick and despite the heavy rain two goals in the final ten minutes by Charlie Mc Carthy and Seanie Barry saw Cork win on a final score of 2-6 to 1-7. Colm Sheehan of course played a starring role later that year when he scored a hat-trick of goals to help Cork regain the Mc Carthy Cup in great style.

We move quickly through the years to 30th July 1972 when Cork were in the Munster Hurling Final versus Clare. The cows at Baratanaknuck got an early milking and Tom, myself and John O'Callaghan headed for Thurles, the birth place of the GAA. Travelling up the Cahereen road and taking a left at Pike Cross took us on to Millstreet, Mallow and Mitchelstown where we met up with a huge volume of Cork supporters on a similar journey to Semple Stadium. To speed up our trip we travelled by Galbally and onto Tipperary town and arrived at our venue in good time where we parked up near the famed Thurles Racecourse.

We paid our money at the turnstile and took up a prime position at the centre of the then grass incline where now sits the magnificent Ardan Ui Riain. The early morning sunshine quickly disappeared and approaching throw in time that beautiful green bank had turned into a slippery slope. The huge crowd were drifting down the slope and the Clare "shout" was



Mick Malone breaks away from the rest of the field in the Munster Hurling Final on Sunday July 30th 1972

loud in our ears. While it was scary at first, the throw in restored normality and despite the weather conditions we all enjoyed the game. A youthful Mick Malone from the Eire Og club was starring at centre forward for the Rebels against Gus Lohan, the Banner County centre back as Cork ran out convincing winners on a scoreline of 6-18 to 2-8.

A few years later Joe Kelleher organised a trip to Shannon Co Clare for the Clondrohid Football team to play the local Wolfe Tones side and Gus Lohan was again at No 6 on the local team. He is of course a father to those great Clare hurlers Frank and Brian. Brian is also current Manager of the Clare Senior Hurling team and also the sister of Sinead Mc Golderick whose family all play with the various Eire Og teams in Cork.

This year on Saturday June 7th we journeyed to Limerick for the Munster Hurling Final between Cork and Limerick. The sun shone brightly on a capacity crowd of 43,500. It was a magnificent contest and not even extra time could separate the teams. The referee Thomas Walsh of Waterford had to retire injured and was replaced by James Owens of Wexford and the game which was eventually decided on penalties saw the Rebels come out on top. What a way to win or lose a Munster Final.

Times have changed alot since those years of 1966 and 1972 but the magic of the Munster Hurling championship remains - long may it continue to do so.

MACROOM HANDBALLERS WIN MUSTER TITLE

For the first time ever two members of the Macroom Club representing Cork won the Diamond MasterB Munster final in the 60x30 softball Doubles Competition, played in Broadford, Co. Limerick recently.

John Lyons and Noel Carty now have an All Ireland semi-final to look forward to. The games were tight and tense, the first going to Cork 21:18. Kerry won the second game 21:19. The tiebreaker was exactly the same with Kerry leading 6:2 early on while Cork came out winners at 11:8.

This is the second Munster Title for the pair this year, having already won in the small alley, the 40x20, in Munster. This provided the opportunity to play in Croke park in the new handball complex, but victory went to the Leinster Champions from Wexford.

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LAOCHRA ÓG NOTES



Laochra Óg U9 Camogie Blitz 16th June 2025

2nd July 2025 This evening our Laochra Óg Minor team were presented with a fabulous set of jerseys from Barry O'Brien Clondrohid of Barry O'Brien Motors, service and repairs. Lily our captain and members of our Minor panel were on hand to receive them. We want to thank Barry for his generous sponsorship and we look forward to giving them their first outing when our championship starts at the end of July. Like all clubs, sponsorship is so important and necessary and it's very much appreciated, thanks Barry and continued success to you in your business. Some lovely pictures of Barry's Rally car also, and wishing you safe journeys in that too.

4th July 2025 Well done to the Laochra Óg U12 Camogie team away to St. Colum's this evening. Captained by Julie Mae who was wonderful in goals. A good game for both sets of players in wet conditions. Thanks to St. Colum's for hosting.

6th July 2025 Great mornings hurling in the Kingdom. Laochra Óg's U8 & U7 were invited to Rathmore to play 3 teams from Kerry this morning. We played Rathmore, St. Pats, Fíries and Banteer from Cork. Our lads played exceptionally well and should be really proud of themselves.

Thanks to all the parents who travelled and a special thanks to our sponsors Follain. Laochra Óg Abu.

25th June 2025 Bhí lá iontach againn i bPáirc an Chrócaigh ar 24ú Meitheamh, áit a ghlac grúpa d'ár imreoirí óga Gaeltachta páirt i blitz fé11.

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Plean Teanga Mhúscraí Scoil Chúil Aodha Barr d'Inse
Scoil Abán Naofa SN Réidh Na NDoirí

26th June 2025 Magic performance in a very tough match against Milstreet tonight up in Ballymacorcoran. Our u12 boys never gave in all the way to the end and came away with the win in the end. Thanks to Milstreet for the game and to our sponsors Mid Cork Pallets. Captain for the night was Donnacha De Jager.

24th June 2025 Well done to our U12 Camogie team at Ballymacorcoran this evening. Missing 9 players against Ballinascorthy the Laochra Óg girls put in a very fine performance. Thanks to our U10 girls Rosie, Cara and Ellie for stepping in and making sure we fielded a team.

21st June 2025 Well done to our u10 camogie team who recently took part in a Muskerry Go Games blitz enjoying games with hosts Ballincollig and Grenagh. The girls all played fantastic with great skills on display. It was the first time playing in a camogie blitz for a number of the new members of the team, and we couldn't be more proud of them all. Thanks to Ballincollig Camogie club for hosting and to all the parents for their continued support. Thanks to team sponsors Macroom Tidy Towns.

There was an exhibition of hurling played this evening in Shanballymore as our U14 hurlers took on St. Dominic's in Round 4 of the Championship.

It was a thrilling contest, with the lead changing hands almost every time the ball was struck. Laochra Óg found themselves a goal and three points down after a slow start in the opening ten minutes, but once they settled, there was no stopping them. After a tightly contested first half, we went in just a point behind at the break.

The second half saw us rally brilliantly, scoring two quick goals to swing the game in our favour. With some outstanding free-taking, it looked like we were set to come away with the win. But credit to St. Dominic's—they responded strongly in the closing stages, edging

ahead with five minutes to go. We still had our chances, including a late effort that rebounded off the crossbar, but unfortunately, time ran out and the referee blew for full-time.

There was nothing but praise and positive comments from the spectators after the match on what was a fantastic, competitive game of hurling.

It's truly a pleasure to coach and be involved with this group. The teamwork, individual performances, and work rate of this team are improving week on week. We'll rally together again, learn from this evening, and go again.

The lads also bumped into a famous Cork Hurler when we stopped in Supermacs on the way home.

16th June 2025 U9 Camogie Blitz between Laochra Óg and Inniscarra yesterday at a glorious Ballymacorcoran setting. Girls played 3 matches against each other during the morning. Cork Camogie is in safe hands with the young talent coming through.

Thanks to Inniscarra Camogie Club for travelling to us. Well done to our U9 trainers for looking after this great bunch of U9 girls every week. Thanks to parents for providing refreshments and helping out after the game. A very kind thing to do.

18th June 2025 Our Laochra Óg camogie U7 girls travelled to Cloughduv on the 8th June to participate in the Muskerry Go Games blitz with Cloughduv, Aghabullogue & Blarney. A great morning was had & the girls worked very hard & showed great determination & skill. We are grateful to the parents for travelling & thank you to our sponsors Mulcahy Insurance Ltd.

12th June 2025 Laochra Óg U12 Camogie team away to Nemo in the County League yesterday. It was a great game by two evenly matched teams ending in a draw. Girls getting valuable experience on the road. Thanks to CART for transport. Dan for driving and Amanda and Catherine looking after the team. Well done all



Laochra Óg U12 Camogie v Nemo 12th June 2025



Laochra Óg U8 Hurlers in Rathmore 6th July 2025

MACROOM FC UPDATES

Adult & Youth Awards

Adult and Youth awards evening took place at Murray's Bar on Saturday, June 21st. A great turnout and a fantastic evening. Well done to all involved in these teams over the season. Congratulations to the award winners:

Senior Player of the Year: Dylan O'Riordan.

Senior Top Scorer: Craig Ronan

Youths Player of the Year: David Neville.

Youths Top Scorer: Cian O'Donovan.

Thanks to everyone who came along to support and thanks to Murray's Bar for hosting us and sponsoring food.

AstroTurf Pitch Update

Work is well underway at Murray Field with JNC Premier Pitches & Fencing. Work commenced at the grounds in early June and we are seeing great progress.



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Craig Ronan - Macroom FC Seniors Top Goalscorer



David Neville - Macroom FC Youths Player of the Year.



Dylan O'Riordan - Macroom FC Seniors Player of the Year

GENERAL GAA NEWS- GAA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2025

All Ireland Senior Hurling

Cork hurlers are back in the All Ireland Final for the second year in a row and will face a formidable challenge from Tipperary in the decider. Cork had a relatively easy task in disposing of the Dublin challenge but Tipperary had to battle ferociously to get the better of Kilkenny and will take enormous encouragement from the manner of their victory. They will not fear Cork.

Munster Championship:

Cork drew with Clare, defeated Tipperary, lost to Limerick and defeated Waterford to reach the Munster Final. Drew with Limerick in the Munster Final, 1-30 to 2-27 after extra time and won a penalty shoot-out 3-2 to take the title.

All Ireland Semi Finals:

Cork 7-26 Dublin 2-21

Kilkenny 0-30 Tipperary 4-20

All Ireland Hurling Final

Cork v Tipperary July 20th 3.30pm

Cork 7-26 Dublin 2-21

Allianz Hurling League champions for the first time since 1998, Munster winners after a seven-year gap. Is a first All-Ireland SHC title since 2005 now a glass ceiling that Cork are ready to smash through on All Ireland day, July 20th next. Cork were simply magnificent in front of a full house and a huge Cork following, all but putting this semi-final to bed by half-time when they led by 10 points.

Alan Connolly finished with a stunning hat-trick, and 3-2 in total, and both he and Brian Hayes drilled two goals apiece in the first-half. Connolly completed his hat-trick late in the second-half while Tim O'Mahony scored two second-half goals also.

Veteran attacker Patrick Horgan struck eight points as well while Declan Dalton and Darragh Fitzgibbon gave

strong performances, helping to secure their place in the final against Tipperary.

Cork, beaten by Clare in last year's final, had previously stumbled after winning Munster titles losing their subsequent All-Ireland semi-final ties in 2014 (Tipperary 2-18 Cork 1-11), 2017 (Waterford 4-19 Cork 0-20) and 2018 (Limerick 3-32 Cork 2-31), but looked clued in, sharp and fully focused from the off this time.

Dublin, conquerors of Limerick at the quarter-final stage, were desperate for another good start to give themselves a fighting chance of pushing the roaring favourites hard but by half time Dublin were already in deep trouble. Cork hit the interval with a whopping 4-13 to 1-12 lead and probably couldn't have imagined things going much better for them.

Cork didn't score a single goal against Dublin when the sides met in last year's Championship, at the quarter-final stage. But they had four on the board this time after 33 minutes, two apiece for Hayes and Connolly, each of them the reward for slick stick work.

Trailing by nine points after 15 minutes, 3-5 to 0-5, the Dublin management were decisive. Andy Dunphy, marking Pat Horgan and already booked, was replaced by David Lucey. Conor McHugh, marking centre-forward Shane Barrett, was taken off shortly after.

Brian Hayes dropped out from midfield to mark Barrett and Darragh Power, who came on for McHugh, went to midfield. Things got a little better for Dublin in the form of a 15th minute Cian O'Sullivan goal before getting a whole lot worse. Hayes hit Cork's fourth goal in the 33rd minute, Horgan taking the credit for a wonderful piece of control in the build-up which freed Connolly and opened the gap. Horgan and Diarmuid Healy tagged on points before Cork as good as wrapped it up with their fifth goal, scored by O'Mahony in the 42nd minute.

Dublin got a head of steam going between the 45th and 50th minutes, reeling off an unanswered 1-3, O'Sullivan's second goal of the game coming after a quick free by Currie.

Briefly, the margin was down to nine points, 5-17 to 2-17, but no sooner were Dublin fans daring to dream than Cork had shut the door again. O'Mahony nailed Cork's sixth goal with just under 20 minute to go and Connolly completed his hat-trick with a seventh for Pat Ryan's side, blasting home from an acute angle in the 65th minute after Robbie O'Flynn's lay-off.

Substitutes Conor Lehane, Jack O'Connor and Shane Kingston contributed 0-4 between them, keeping the pressure on for starting places in the final.

Scorers for Cork: Alan Connolly 3-2, Patrick Horgan 0-8 (6fs), Brian Hayes 2-1, Tim O'Mahony 2-1, Declan Dalton 0-5 (0-2f), Darragh Fitzgibbon 0-3, Shane Kingston 0-2, Diarmuid Healy 0-1, Ciarán Joyce 0-1, Conor Lehane 0-1, Jack O'Connor 0-1.

Scorers for Dublin: Cian O'Sullivan 2-5, Sean Currie 0-7 (7fs), Fergal Whitely 0-3, Conor Burke 0-3, Brian Hayes 0-1, John Hetherton 0-1, Donal Burke 0-1.

Cork: Patrick Collins; Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra), Eoin Downey, Niall O'Leary; Ciarán Joyce, Robert Downey, Mark Coleman (Blarney); Tim O'Mahony, Darragh Fitzgibbon; Declan Dalton, Shane Barrett (Blarney), Diarmuid Healy; Patrick Horgan, Alan Connolly, Brian Hayes. Subs: Robbie O'Flynn for Healy 50, Shane Kingston for Horgan 55, Tommy O'Connell for Robert Downey 59, Conor Lehane for Barrett 63, Jack O'Connor for Dalton 67.

- Paul Keane, GAA

2025 All-Ireland Senior Football Groups

Group 1: Donegal 4, Tyrone 4, Cavan 2, Kerry 4,
Group 2: Meath 5, Kerry 4, CORK 2, Roscommon 1,
Group 3: Monaghan 6, Down 4, Louth 2, Clare 0,

Group 4: Armagh 4, Dublin 4, Galway 3, Derry 1

Preliminary Quarter Finals

Kerry 3-20 Cavan 1-17

Dublin 1-19 Cork 1-16

All Ireland Quarter Finals:

Armagh v Kerry, Tyrone v Dublin, Meath v Galway, Monaghan v Donegal

All Ireland Semi Finals:

Kerry v Tyrone – Sat July 12th: Meath v Donegal – Sun July 13th

Electric Ireland Minor Hurling:

All Ireland Semi Final:

Clare 0-27 Cork 1-22

Final: Waterford 1-18 Clare 0-10

Munster U20 Football

Kerry 2-15 Cork 1-10

All Ireland semi final: Tyrone 2-14 Kerry 0-14

Minor Football:

All Ireland MF QF: Tyrone: 1-21 Cork: 1-12

All Ireland Final: Tyrone 1-16 Kerry 1-15

LGFA Ladies Football

TG4 All Ireland Senior Championship Qualifiers:

Group 2

Rd 1: Kerry 0-13 Mayo 1-4 (result)

Rd 2: Cork 2-9 Kerry 5-7

Rd 3: Mayo 1-10 Cork 3-8

TG4 Senior All Ireland Quarter Final

Kerry v Kildare: Meath or Tipperary

Galway v Waterford: Dublin v Cork

Semi Finals:

Kerry v Meath: Galway v Dublin

All Ireland Quarter Final

Dublin 3-15 Cork 0-7

The scoreline at Parnell Park tells the tale here – Dublin were the better team and were shaping like winners from early on. They led at half time by 1-6 to 0-4 after playing into the wind and never lost control in the second half. Two late goals embellished the final scoreline, a bit unfairly perhaps from a battling Cork perspective.

Dublin will now have no fear of reigning champions Kerry if they take care of Galway in the semi final.

It was a disappointing defeat for Cork but Manager Joe Carroll and his fellow selectors can reflect on a season of progress nonetheless. Promotion from Division 2 of the league was secured and Cork beat Mayo in Castlebar in the All Ireland Group stage to reach the quarter final. Dublin were good footballers, aggressive and physically much stronger than Cork. There will be much to ponder for Cork management over the coming months as they seek solutions to problems they face in their endeavours to get Cork back to the LGFA top table.

Kate Sullivan opened the scoring after four minutes for

Dublin, Katie Quirke got the Rebels on the scoreboard via a free, the outstanding Hannah Tyrrell restored the hosts' lead within 60 seconds, Máire O'Callaghan levelled matters for a second time.

Tyrell's setup Chloe Darby for a well-worked point, Hannah McGinnis became the Dubs' fourth scorer prior to Dara Kiniry hauling down Kate Sullivan in the square and Tyrell coolly dispatched the resulting penalty to make it 1-4 to 0-2 after 15 minutes.

Nicole Owens and Cork's Laura O'Mahony exchanged score, as did Tyrell (free) and Katie Quirke swapped scores to leave Dublin five clear at half time.

Another Quirke free reduced the deficit early in the second half and when she added her fourth only a goal separated the teams. Dublin responded tellingly with Nicole Owens fisting over the bar and Kate Sullivan adding their eighth point. Sullivan and Tyrell (free) made it 1-10 to 0-6 heading into the final quarter. The irresistible Tyrell took her tally to 1-4 before Niamh Hetherton also got her name on the Dublin scoresheet and Tyrell added another.

Another Hetheron effort preceded a Quirke free as the hosts comfortably saw out the remaining time. Late Kate Sullivan and Sinead Goldrick goals added to Cork's misery but Dublin were clearly the better team on this occasion.

Scorers for Cork: K Quirke 0-5 (0-3 frees); M O'Callaghan, L O'Mahony 0-1.

Cork: Sarah Murphy; Daire Kiniry, Sarah Leahy (captain), Melissa Duggan; Aimee Corcoran, Shauna Cronin (Éire Óg), Rosie Corkery (Naomh Abán); Máire O'Callaghan, Aoife Healy; Abbie O'Mahony, Laura O'Mahony, Emma Cleary (Éire Óg); Áine Terry O'Sullivan, Hannah Looney, Katie Quirke. Subs: A Ring 21; K Horgan 38; Sadbh McGoldrick (Éire Óg) 44; L Hallihan 44; A Ryan 58.

Camogie

Glen Dimplex 2025 Senior All Ireland Championship

GROUP 1

Round 1: Cork 6-25 Limerick 0-5; Clare 0-15 Wexford 1-9

Tipperary A Bye

Round 2: Tipperary 1-9 Cork 3-21, Limerick V Wexford, Clare A Bye

Round 3: Wexford V Tipperary, Clare V Limerick, Cork A Bye

Round 4: Limerick V Tipperary, Cork 0-21 Clare 1-9, Wexford A Bye

Round 5: Wexford V Cork, Tipperary V Clare, Limerick A Bye Sat, June 28th

GROUP 2

Galway, Kilkenny, Waterford, Dublin, Derry

Quarter Finals: Waterford 2-20 Clare 2-10; Tipperary 1-22 Kilkenny 0-19 aet

Relegation Final: Wexford 4-21 Derry 0-9 - Derry relegated to Intermediate for 2026

All Ireland Semi Finals:

Saturday, 26th July – UPMC Nowlan Park: Cork v Waterford : Galway v Tipperary .

Final: Sunday, August 10th – Croke Park

Final Replay: August 16th/17th

Munster Senior Camogie Championship final

Cork v Waterford - fixture pending

Wexford 0-11 Cork 5-21

Cork cruised to a fourth consecutive victory in the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship group stage dispatching Wexford with clinical ease at Chadwicks Wexford Park to round off the group stage in dominant fashion.

Already assured of a place in the All-Ireland semi-finals, Ger Manley's side showed no signs of letting up. They were ruthless once more, setting the tone early. Laura Treacy was outstanding at wing-back, as were Amy O'Connor, Clodagh Finn and Saoirse McCarthy .

An 11-minute burst in the opening half saw Cork rack up 1-8 without reply, ending the game as a contest long before the final whistle. By the interval, they were 2-12 to 0-3 clear. The goals were textbook: Finn set up O'Connor for the opener inside three minutes, and O'Connor returned the favour to tee up McCarthy for the second.

Finn, who had two goalbound efforts well saved by Keeva Steadmond, finally got her reward after the break, latching onto a pass from Laura Hayes and rocketing a finish to the top corner. That made it 3-14 to 0-3 after 33 minutes.

Muireann Fitzpatrick stemmed the tide momentarily with Wexford's fourth point – only their second from play – but Cork hit back instantly. Ashling Thompson and Orla Mullins added points before O'Connor bagged her second goal, tapping in after a well-weighted pass across goal from Sorcha McCartan.

Cork were 4-16 to 0-4 ahead with 20 minutes left, and although Wexford found some rhythm – outscoring Cork 0-5 to 0-1 over the next stretch – the margin remained massive.

Their brief rally was undone seven minutes from time when McCarthy was fouled for a penalty. McCartan's strike went over rather than under the bar, but Cork weren't finished. Wexford responded through Joanne Dillon and a Cashe free, but Cork had the final say, Kate Wall setting up O'Connor for her hat-trick goal and leaving 25 points between the teams at conclusion.

Scorers for Cork: A O'Connor 3-5 (0-2 f), C Finn, S McCarthy 1-2 each, S McCartan 0-3 (0-1 pen), A Thompson, K Wall, O Mullins 0-2 each, H Looney, E Murphy, L Hayes 0-1 each.

Cork: A Lee; L Treacy, L Coppinger, M Cahalane (c); P Mackey, A Healy, L Hayes; H Looney, A Thompson; E Murphy, O Mullins, S McCarthy; S McCartan, C Finn, A O'Connor. Subs: C O'Sullivan for Treacy, K Wall for Murphy (both HT), C O'Leary for Lee (44).

Cork GAA County Championship 2025

The championships commence on week end of July 25th-27th 2025 with Round 1 of the Football groups



Cloughdun u 13 B Camogie team who were victorious against Ballinora Friday 13th in their league final



Laochra Óg U10 Camogie Muskerry Go Games Blitz 21st June 2025

getting the season off to a hectic start.

Football

Premier Senior Football

Group 1: Castlehaven, Mallow, Newcestown, Valley Rovers

Group 2: St Finbarr's, Clonakilty, Carbery Rangers, Carrigaline

Group 3: Nemo Rangers, Ballincollig, Douglas, St Michael's

Senior A Football

Group 1: Éire Óg, Kanturk, Kilshannig, Newmarket

Group 2: Knocknagree, Cill na Marta, Clyda Rovers, Fermoy

Group 3: Bishopstown, Dohenys, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, O'Donovan Rossa

Premier Intermediate Football

Group 1: Aghabullogue, Bantry Blues, Aghada, Nemo Rangers

Group 2: Rockchapel, Naomh Abán, Bandon, Glanmire

Group 3: Kiskeam, Iveleary, Castletownbere, Macroom Intermediate A Football

Group 1: Adrigole, Glanworth, Ballinora, St Finbarr's

Group 2: Gabriel Rangers, Mitchelstown, Dromtariffe, Kildorrery

Group 3: Ilan Rovers, Boherbue, Kilmurry, St Vincent's

Premier Junior Football

Group 1: Urhan, Canovee, Ballydesmond, St Nick's

Group 2: Na Piarasigh, Kinsale, Cobh, Cullen

Group 3: Buttevant, Glenville, Inniscarra, Millstreet

Premier Senior Hurling

Group 1: Fr O'Neill's, Sarsfields, Erin's Own, Glen Rovers

Group 2: Newtownshandrum, Midleton, Charleville, Newcestown

Group 3: Blackrock, Kanturk, Douglas, St Finbarr's Senior A Hurling

Group 1: Killeagh, Na Piarasigh, Carrigtwohill, Fermoy

Group 2: Castlelyons, Bishopstown, Inniscarra, Ballyhea

Group 3: Blarney, Bride Rovers, Watergrasshill, Courcy Rovers

Premier Intermediate Hurling

Group 1: Carrigaline, Cloyne, Éire Óg, Ballymartle

Group 2: Ballincollig, Ballinhassig, Castlemartyr, Kilworth

Group 3: Mallow, Dungourney, Lisgoold, Valley Rovers Intermediate A Hurling

Group 1: Midleton, Mayfield, Bandon, Russell Rovers

Group 2: Aghabullogue, Blackrock, Sarsfields, Youghal

Group 3: Ballygiblin, Erin's Own, Aghada, Kildorrery

Premier Junior Hurling

Group 1: Glen Rovers, St Catherine's, Meelin, St Finbarr's

Group 2: Cloughduv, Nemo Rangers, Barryroe, Kilbrittain

Group 3: Ballygarvan, Milford, Tracton, Argideen Rangers

McCarthy Insurances County Football Championships

Muskerry teams:

Fri, July 25th @7.30pm PSFC G3 Rd1 Ballincollig v Nemo Rangers in Páirc Uí Rinn

Fri, July 25th @7.30pm SAFC G1 Rd1 Éire Óg v Kanturk in Macroom

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PIFC G1 Rd1 Aghabullogue v Bantry Blues in Ballingearry

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm PIFC G3 Rd1 Castletownbere v Macroom in Aughaville

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PIFC G2 Rd1 Naomh Abán v Rockchapel in Dromtariffe

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm PJFC G3 Rd1 Inniscarra v Millstreet in Donoughmore

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm SAFC G2 Rd1 Cill na Martra v Knocknagree in Clondrohid

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm SAFC G3 Rd1 Béal Áth'n Ghaorthaidh v O'Don Rossa in Bantry

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm PIFC G3 Rd1 Kiskeam v Uibh Laoire in Macroom

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm IAFC G1 Rd1 Ballinora v St. Finbarr's in Ballinhassig

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm IAFC G3 Rd1 Kilmurry v St. Vincent's in Ballyanley

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm PJFC G1 Rd1 Canovee v Urhan in Dunmanway

Full Fixture List for Round One, F and H, for July-August

Sun, July 20th @3.30pm All-Ireland Senior Hurling Final (Replay, Aug 2nd)

July 25th - 27th Club F Cship R1 McCarthy Insurance

Fri, July 25th @7.30pm PSFC G3 Rd1 Ballincollig v Nemo Rangers in Páirc Uí Rinn

Fri, July 25th @7.30pm SAFC G1 Rd1 Éire Óg v Kanturk in Macroom

Fri, July 25th @7.30pm PJFC G2 Rd1 Cobh v Cullen in Mounneabbey

Sat, July 26th @2.30pm IAFC G1 Rd1 Adrigole v Glanworth in Coachford

Sat, July 26th @3.30pm PIFC G2 Rd1 Bandon v Glanmire in Ballincollig

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PSFC G1 Rd1 Newcestown v Valley Rovers in Kilmurry

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PSFC G3 Rd1 Douglas v St. Michael's in Shanbally

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PIFC G1 Rd1 Aghabullogue v Bantry Blues in Ballingearry

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PIFC G1 Rd1 Aghada v Nemo Rangers in Cobh

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PIFC G2 Rd1 Naomh Abán v Rockchapel in Dromtariffe

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm IAFC G3 Rd1 Boherbue v Ilan Rovers in Inchageela

Sat, July 26th @5.30pm PJFC G2 Rd1 Kinsale v Na Piarasigh in Ballymaw

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm PSFC G1 Rd1 Castlehaven v Mallow in Ovens

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm PSFC G2 Rd1 Clonakilty v St. Finbarr's in Bandon

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm SAFC G1 Rd1 Kilshannig v

Newmarket in Kilbrin

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm SAFC G2 Rd1 Clyda Rovers v Fermoy in Charleville

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm SAFC G3 Rd1 Bishopstown v Dohenys in Enniskeane

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm PIFC G3 Rd1 Castletownbere v Macroom in Aughaville

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm IAFC G2 Rd1 Gabriel Rangers v Mitchelstown in Ahiohill

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm PJFC G3 Rd1 Buttevant v Glenville in Ballyhooly

Sat, July 26th @7.30pm PJFC G3 Rd1 Inniscarra v Millstreet in Donoughmore

Sun, July 27th @3.30pm All-Ireland Senior Football Final (Replay, Aug 9th)

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm PSFC G2 Rd1 Carbery Rangers v Carrigaline in Newcestown

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm SAFC G2 Rd1 Cill na Martra v Knocknagree in Clondrohid

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm SAFC G3 Rd1 Béal Áth an Ghaorthaidh v O'Donovan Rossa in Bantry

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm PIFC G3 Rd1 Kiskeam v Uibh Laoire in Macroom

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm IAFC G1 Rd1 Ballinora v St. Finbarr's in Ballinhassig

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm IAFC G2 Rd1 Dromtariffe v Kildorrery in Ballyclough

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm IAFC G3 Rd1 Kilmurry v St. Vincent's in Ballyanley

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm PJFC G1 Rd1 Ballydesmond v St. Nick's in Glantane

Sun, July 27th @7.30pm PJFC G1 Rd1 Canovee v Urhan in Dunmanway

Aug 1st - 3rd Club H Cship R1 Co-Op Superstores Hurling Cship

Thurs, July 31st @7.15pm PIHC G2 Rd1 Castlemartyr v Kilworth in Youghal

Fri, Aug 1st @7.30pm PSHC G1 Rd1 Fr. O'Neill's v Sarsfields in Carrigtwohill

Fri, Aug 1st @7.30pm PSHC G3 Rd1 Douglas v St. Finbarr's in Páirc Uí Rinn

Fri, Aug 1st @7.30pm PIHC G2 Rd1 Ballincollig v Ballinhassig in Church Road

Fri, Aug 1st @7.30pm PJHC G2 Rd1 Barryroe v Kilbrittain in Clonakilty

Sat, Aug 2nd @5.30pm PSHC G1 Rd1 Erin's Own v Glen Rovers in Páirc Uí Rinn

Sat, Aug 2nd @5.30pm SAHC G2 Rd1 Ballyhea v Inniscarra in Mounneabbey

Sat, Aug 2nd @5.30pm PJHC G3 Rd1 Ballygarvan v Milford in Killavullen

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.15pm PSHC G2 Rd1 Midleton v Newtownshandrum in Páirc Uí Rinn

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.30pm PSHC G3 Rd1 Blackrock v Kanturk in Mallow

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.30pm SAHC G1 Rd1 Carrigtwohill v Fermoy in Rathcormac

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.30pm SAHC G2 Rd1 Bishopstown v



Laochra Óg U12 Hurlers v Millstreet 26th June 2025 01



Laochra Óg U7 Go Games Blitz 18th June 2025



Muinefliuch NS, SN Réidh na nDoiri, Rylane NS, Dromleigh NS, Kilbarry NS and St Enda's NS, Kilnadur all took part in a Sciath na Scol Mhúscraí Football Blitz at Uíbh Laoire GAA pitch in Inchigeela on June 11th.

Castlelyons in Blarney

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.30pm PIHC G1 Rd1 Ballymartle v Éire Óg in Ballinhassig

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.30pm PIHC G3 Rd1 Lisgoold v Valley Rovers in Carrigaline

Sat, Aug 2nd Munster GAA Activity Days in SuperValu Páirc Uí Chaoimh

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.30pm IAHC G2 Rd1 Sarsfields v Youghal in Cloyne

Sat, Aug 2nd @7.30pm PJHC G3 Rd1 Argideen Rangers v Tracton in Bandon

Sun, Aug 3rd @1.30pm PJHC G1 Rd1 Meelin v St. Finbarr's in Ballygiblin

Sun, Aug 3rd @1.30pm PJHC G1 Rd1 Glen Rovers v St. Catherine's in Lisgoold

Sun, Aug 3rd @1.30pm PJHC G2 Rd1 Cloughduv v Nemo Rangers in Ballyanley

Sun, Aug 3rd @2pm IAHC G1 Rd1 Mayfield v Midleton in Riverstown

Sun, Aug 3rd @2pm IAHC G2 Rd1 Aghabullogue v Blackrock in Ballincollig

Sun, Aug 3rd @2pm IAHC G3 Rd1 Aghada v Kildorrery in Venue TBC

Sun, Aug 3rd @3pm PSHC G2 Rd1 Charleville v Newcestown in Grenagh

Sun, Aug 3rd @3pm PIHC G1 Rd1 Carrigaline v Cloyne in Cobh

Sun, Aug 3rd @3pm PIHC G3 Rd1 Dungourney v Mallow in Castletownroche

Sun, Aug 3rd @3pm IAHC G1 Rd1 Bandon v Russell Rovers in Riverstick

Sun, Aug 3rd @1.15pm SAHC G3 Rd1 Courcy Rovers v Watergrasshill in Páirc Uí Rinn

Sun, Aug 3rd @3pm SAHC G3 Rd1 Blarney v Bride Rovers in Páirc Uí Rinn

Sun, Aug 3rd @4.15pm est LGFA Final All-Ireland Senior Ladies Football Final

Sun, Aug 3rd @6.30pm IAHC G3 Rd1 Ballygiblin v Erin's Own in Castlelyons

Sun, Aug 3rd @7.30pm SAHC G1 Rd1 Killeagh v Na Piarasigh in Midleton

Cork County Senior Hurling Championship

Colleges/Divisions section

Rd 1: Muskerry 1-23 Duhallow 2-19

Rd 2: Muskerry 3-16 Carbery 0-15

Divisional section semi finals:

Muskerry v UCC; Imokilly v Avondhu

Muskerry 3-16 Carbery 0-15

Muskerry senior hurlers were too strong for Carbery at Ovens and will now meet UCC in the last four of the Colleges/Divisions section.

The first half was very even between two under strength teams. There was only three points in it at half-time, but Muskerry were the better side in the second half and were in control in the final quarter.

Muskerry had a goal after just 30 seconds when David Casey finished beautifully after an incisive run, points were then twice exchanged, Luke Hennigan and Shane

Tarrant for Muskerry. A pair from Mathew Bradley and one from Mark O'Connor had Muskerry 1-5 to 0-3 in front but Carbery hit over three points in a row before Adam Dinan and Tarrant points had the winners 1-7 to 0-7 in front at half time.

David Casey had the first point of the second half, Muskerry got on top and they led by 1-13 to 0-10 when Mathew Bradley and Casey had a goal piece to make it 3-13 to 0-10 after 46 minutes.

The final quarter was played out to its inevitable conclusion, Mathew Bradley adding three points to the Muskerry tally as Carbery battled gamely on to the end.

Scorers for Muskerry: M Bradley 1-7 (0-5 f), D Casey 2-1, S Tarrant 0-4, A Dinan 0-2, M O'Connell, J Foley 0-1 each.

Muskerry: Cathal Sheehan (Éire Óg); Pádraig O'Sullivan (Aghabullogue), Cillian Timmons (Aghabullogue), Luke Hennigan (Kilmichael); Mark Lucey (Donoughmore), Conor McGoldrick (Éire Óg), Odhran O'Driscoll (Cloughduv); Shane Tarrant (Aghabullogue), Mark O'Connell (Dripsey); Jack Devine (Cloughduv), James Foley (Aghabullogue), David Casey (Éire Óg); Mathew Bradley (Aghabullogue), James Lane (Aghabullogue), Adam Dinan (Donoughmore).

Subs: Brian Hurley (Éire Óg) 36, Brian Horgan (Kilmichael) 52, Mark O'Sullivan (Dripsey) 54, Shane Sexton (Donoughmore) 57.

Muskerry Management: Diarmuid Kirwan (Éire Óg) Manager with Barry Holland (Donoughmore), Pat Lane (Ballinora), Ed O'Driscoll (Cloughduv), John O'Driscoll (Ballincollig).

Co-op Superstores County Junior B Hurling Championship

Group: Uíbh Laoire 1-14 Ballyphehane 2-10, Laochra Óg 0-7 Uíbh Laoire 1-24, Uíbh Laoire 2-18 Crosshaven 1-11

County semi finals: Uíbh Laoire 0-19 Castletownroche 0-6, Ballyclough 2-18 Gabriel Rangers 0-14

Uíbh Laoire 0-19 Castletownroche 0-6

Uíbh Laoire last won the County Junior 'B' HC in 1986 and are back in the final following their big win over Castletownroche in the semi final at Blarney.

Castletownroche had the opening two points but then Uíbh Laoire gained control in the half backline and midfield sectors. Sam Pickering landed a fine point and Seamus Phelan landed some long range frees as they led 0-6 to 0-2 after 16 minutes.

A series of points by Phelan (0-3), Ciarán O'Riordan (0-2) and Sam Pickering had the winners 0-12 to 0-2 clear at half time.

On the resumption Castletownroche made an impressive start with two points but Uíbh Laoire continued to dominate and points by Sam Pickering and Phelan (free) restored the 10 point lead.

The Muskerry side now face Ballyclough in the county final on Friday July 11th at Ovens.

Uíbh Laoire: David Dineen, Adrian O'Dea, Daniel O'Riordan, Barry Murphy: Dan O'Donovan, Ciarán O'Riordan 0-3, Jim Power: James Phelan 0-11 (0-9f), Josh Pickering: Brian O'Riordan, Ger McSweeney 0-1, Seán O'Riordan, Jack McSweeney, 0-1, Kevin Manning, Sam Pickering 0-3. Subs: Anthony McSweeney, Darragh Hodman, Finbarr McSweeney, Shane Galvin. County Final: Ballyclough v Uíbh Laoire, Fri July 11th at Ovens

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Macrooom v Ilken Rovers - at Macrooom, Fri July 11th 7.30pm

St Vincents 1-11 Naomh Abán 1-17

Knocknagree v O'Donovan Rossa at Macrooom - Thurs July 10th 7.30

Millstreet v Kilmurry at Macrooom - Sun July 13th, 11am

Cork GAA fixtures pre-All Ireland Senior Hurling Final

Fri, July 11th @7.30pm JBHC Final Ballyclough v Uíbh Laoire in Ovens

Sun, July 13th @5pm County JAHL SF Donoughmore v Carraig na bhFear in Grenagh

Sun, July 13th @5pm County JAFL Final Donoughmore v Mallow / Carbery Rangers

Sun, July 13th @5pm Div 4 HL Final Bandon v Inniscarra in Cloughduv

Sun, July 13th @5pm Div 5 HL Final Ballyhea v Aghabullogue in Glantane

Tues, July 15th Div/Col F Final Duhallow v Carbery / Muskerry

Wed, July 16th County JAHL Final Kilbree / Dromtariffe v Donoughmore or Carraig Na bhFear

Fri, July 18th @7.30pm Div 3 FL Final Clyda Rovers v Uíbh Laoire in Donoughmore

Cork County Leagues for 2025:

McCarthy Insurance Group County Football Leagues Six of the seven football league finals have been decided with Aghabullogue, Kilmurry, Canovee securing titles in their respective divisions and Uíbh Laoire in contention for the Div 3 title still to be played for.

Division 1 Final: St Finbarrs 1-20 Clonakilty 2-15

Final placings: St. Finbarr's 16, Clonakilty 15, Nemo Rangers 14, Douglas 9, Cill Na Martra 9, Newcestown 9, Castlehaven 7, Éire Óg 5, Carrigaline 4, St. Michael's 2 Relegated: Carrigaline and St Michaels

Div 2 Final: Knocknagree 0-17 Carbery Rangers 0-11

Final placings: Carbery Rgrs 18, Knocknagree 14, Dohenys 10, O'Donovan Rossa 10, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 10, Ballincollig 8, Valley Rovers 8,

Castletownbere 7, Kanturk 5, Fermoy 0
Relegated: Kanturk and Fermoy

Div 3 Final: Clyda Rovers v Uibh Laoire,

Friday July 18th at Donoughmore

Final placings: Clyda Rovers 15, Uibh Laoire 14, Naomh Abán 12, Mallow 10, Newmarket 9, Kilshannig 9, Rockchapel 7, Bishopstown 7, Kiskeam 5, Aghada 2.

Relegated: Kiskeam and Aghada

Div 4 Final: Aghabullogue 0-19 Bandon 2-2

League Table: Aghabullogue 14, Bandon 13, Macroom 12, Buttevant 11, Glanmire 10, Adrigole 9, Boherbue 8, Nemo Rngs 7, Bantry Blues 6, St. Vincent's 0

Relegated: Bantry Blues and St Vincents

Aghabullogue 0-19 Bandon 2-2

A strong first-half performance laid the foundation for Aghabullogue's victory in the McCarthy Insurance Group FL Division 4 final at Ballinora (Ballymaw).

Taking full advantage of the strong wind, Aghabullogue built a commanding 0-16 to 0-1 lead by half-time, finishing the opening period with three crucial two-point scores.

Bandon mounted a brief response early in the second half, registering a point followed by two goals but the extremely hard working Aghabullogue side bottled them up thereafter and with a quarter of an hour to go it was clear who would take the title.

Scorers for Aghabullogue: E O'Sullivan 0-5 (1 2pt, 0-1 f), L Casey, A O'Sullivan (1 2pt, 1 2pt f) 0-4 each, C Gillespie, A Murphy 0-2 (1 2pt) each, J Lane, P O'Sullivan 0-1 each.

Aghabullogue: John Buckley; Paul Ring, Dhani Merrick, Tom Long; Breandán O'Sullivan, Shane Tarrant, Cialan O'Sullivan; Colm Gillespie, Adam Murphy; Aaron O'Sullivan, Mathew Bradley, Pádraig O'Sullivan; James Lane, Evan O'Sullivan, Luke Casey. Subs: Paul Dilworth (55), James Foley and Seán O'Connell for A O'Sullivan (both 58).

Div 5 Final: Kilmurry 2-23 Gabriel Rangers 0-13

Final placing: Gabriel Rgs 16, Kilmurry 16, Ballinora 14, Ilen Rovers 11, Kinsale 9, Mitchelstown 9, Millstreet 6, Ballydesmond 4, Glanworth 3, Glenville 2

Relegated: Glanworth and Glenville

Kilmurry 2-23 Gabriel Rangers 0-13

Gabriel Rangers had a victory over Kilmurry recently in the last round of the league when Kilmurry were already promoted and qualified for the final. When the sides met again at Dunmanway in that final, the Muskerry men were clear winners, even though the eventual result did not look likely at half time when only a goal separated the teams, 1-7 to 0-7. By the three quarter stage however Kilmurry had the win in the bag, leading by 2-15 to 0-10 and on top, where they remained to the finish.

Kilmurry scorers: Ruadhán Ó Corráin 1-11 (3x2p, 0-1f), Denis O'Mullane 1-0, James O'Mullane 0-3, Kyle Kelleher 0-2, Rory Duggan 0-2, Lloyd Aisling, Tomas

Collins, Conor Kelleher, Seán O'Leary and Max O'Leary 0-1 each.

Kilmurry: Jason McDonnell: Eoin Keane, William Ronan, Brian Hinchion: Tomás Collins, Kyle Kelleher, Sean O'Leary: James O'Mullane, Conor Kelleher: Rory Duggan, Ruadhán Ó Corráin, Alexander Aisling: Denis O'Mullane, Laurence Aisling, Joe O'Mullane. Subs: John O'Mullane, Max O'Leary, Aaron O'Mahony, Ryan Leahy, Oisín McDonnell, Daniel Cahalane.

Div 6

Final: Canovee 5-9 St Nicks 1-6

Final placings: St. Nick's 14, Canovee 14, Cobh 14, Aghinagh 10, Dromtariffe 9, Cullen 9, Kildorrery 8, Na Piarasigh 6, St. Michael's 4, Mayfield 2

Relegated: St Michaels and Mayfield

Canovee 5-9 St Nick's 1-6

Canovee were crowned McCarthy Insurance Group Division 6 Football League champions after a dominant display saw them beat St Nick's in Ovens. Two goals from Jack Kelleher and another from James Moynihan had Canovee leading by 3-4 to 1-1 at half time.

The Muskerry side had hit the ground running and never looked back, delivering a performance full of pace, intensity, and clinical finishing. Further goals from Conor Dodd and Aidan Moynihan added to the misery for the Blackpool side, who were missing several key players.

Scorers – Canovee: J Kelleher 2-5 (0-1f), A Moynihan 1-1, J Moynihan 1-1, C Dodd 1-0, P Healy, J Riordan (f) 0-1 each.

Canovee: Ben Cheasty; Eoghan Lehane, Eoin McNabola, Evan Cunningham; Conor Dodd, Odhran O'Driscoll, Shane Riordan; Aidan Murphy, Brian McNabola; Liam Kelleher, James Moynihan, Mark Healy; Aidan Moynihan, Seán Connor, Jack Kelleher. Subs: Ryan Delaney 5, Evan Dodd 41, Gavin Coleman and Denis O'Sullivan (both 48), Cillian Newman and Jason Riordan (both 51), Paul Healy 54, Shane O'Riordan 59.

Div 7 Final: Argideen Ranges 1-12 Kilmacabea 1-8

Final placings: Argideen Rgs 14, Kilmacabea 14, Ballygarvan 11, Inniscarra 11, St. James' 11, Liscarroll/Churchtown Gaels 10, Castlemagner 8, Nemo Rangers 7, Urhan 4, Ballyhooley 0

Final: Argideen v Kilmacabee

Relegated: Urhan and Ballyhooley

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County Senior Hurling Leagues Division 1

Final: Sarsfields v St Finbarrs

Sarsfields 14, St. Finbarr's 12, Glen Rovers 11, Charleville 11, Douglas 11, Blackrock 10, Fr. O'Neill's 8, Carrigtwohill 7, Carrigaline 4, Kanturk 2

Relegated: Carrigaline and Kanturk

Div 2 Final: Midleton v Killeagh

Midleton 14, Killeagh 14, Erin's Own 14, Newtownshandrum 10, Valley Rovers 8, Ballymartle 8, Ballincollig 7, Na Piarasigh 7, Éire Óg 6, Fermoy 2

Relegated: Éire Óg and Fermoy

Éire Óg 5-20 Newtownshandrum 4-20

Éire Óg emerged on the right side of this epic nine goal encounter in Blarney in the final round of the 2025 league. Newtownshandrum raced into an early lead scoring 1-1 after four minutes however Dylan Foley was quick to respond with a goal of his own. Eoin O'Shea raised two green flags in the opening half, scoring a 21 yard free and a penalty. The half finished 3-11 apiece. The second half continued to thrill with further goals from the impressive Mark Kelleher and Dylan Foley. Éire Óg defended heroically in the final few minutes to secure the win as they now turn their focus to their opening championship fixture vs Ballymartle.

Éire Óg: E O'Shea; C Clifford D O'Herlihy D McCarthy: D Dineen C McGoldrick D Coakley: D Clifford L Considine: B Hurley E O'Shea D Casey: D Foley D Healy M Kelleher. Subs: D Kelly

Div 3 Final: Newcestown v Bride Rovers

Newcestown 13, Bride Rovers 13, Ballinhassig 12, Courcy Rvs 11, Blarney 9, Castlelyons 8, Russell Rvs 8, Lisgoold 8, Blackrock 6, Mallow 2.

Relegated: Blackrock and Mallow

Div 4 Final: Bandon v Inniscarra

Bandon 18, Inniscarra 13, Watergrasshill 9, Kilworth 9, Kildorrery 8 Cloughduv 8, Bishopstown 8, St Catherine's 7, Tracton 6, Youghal 4

Relegated: Tracton and Youghal

Div 5 Final: Ballyhea v Aghabullogue

Ballyhea 14, Aghabullogue 13, Castlemartyr 13, Dungourney 11, Midleton 10, Milford 9, Kilbrittain 9, Ballygarvan 7, Erin's Own 4, Mayfield 0

Rd 8: Ballyhea 1-24 Aghabullogue 1-15

Relegated: Erin's Own and Mayfield

Div 6 Final: Glen Rovers v Cloyne

Glen Rovers 14, Cloyne 14, Aghada 12, Argideen Rgs 10, Ballinacathry 10, Sarsfields 8, Ballygiblin 8, Kinsale 7, Barryroe 7, Na Piarasigh 0

Relegated: Barryroe and Na Piarasigh

Div 7 Final: Killavullen v Diarmuid Ó Mathúna's

Killavullen 17, D Ó Mathúna's 15, Killeagh 10, Ballinora 10, Passage 9, St. Finbarr's 8, Douglas 7, Meelin 7, Nemo Rangers 5, Kilshannig 2

Relegated: Nemo Rangers v Kilshannig

Muskerry Gaa

Macroom Motors Mid Cork U21 Football Championship Finals

U21 A Football: Final: Ballincollig v Éire Óg

U21 B Football: Final: Donoughmore v Inniscarra



Canovee winners, Division 6 Football League Final, St. Nicks vs Canovee



U21 C Football: Final: Blarney 1-8 Iveleary/Dripsey 0-10

Muskerry EPH Controls Junior Football League

Div 1 – Donoughmore 12, Éire Óg 10, Ballincollig 9, Grenagh 9, Clondrohid 6, Kilmichael 5, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 3, Aghabullogue 2

Final: Donoughmore 1-15 Éire Óg 2-11

Div 2 Semi finals: Donoughmore v Kilmurry: Dripsey v Canovee

Final: Canovee 2-13 Donoughmore 2-10

Div 3 Éire Óg v Kilmichael: Lough Rovers v Naomh Aban

Final: Éire Óg v Naomh Aban

Cumnor Construction Div One Junior Hurling League Donoughmore 16, Grenagh 12, Éire Óg 9, Kilmichael 7, Dripsey 4, Inniscarra 4, Ballincollig 4, Blarney 2

Final: Donoughmore 2-14 Grenagh 1-13

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Final: Aghabullogue 0-20 Cloughduv 1-15

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Group 2: July 27th: Aghinagh v Grenagh at Coachford

12 noon, Clondrohid v Kilmichael at Cill na Martra 12 noon

Group 3: Ballinora v Kilmurry at Rusheen, Friday July 25th 7.30pm: Éire Óg v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh at Kilmichael Sat 26th at 3pm

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Canovee v Inniscarra at Ballincollig 7.30pm

Cill na Martra v Naomh Abán at Beál Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 7.30pm

Grenagh 2 v Aghabullogue at Dripsey 7.30pm

Uibh Laoire vv Gleann na Laoi at Kilmichael 7.30pm

Macroon v Donoughmore 2 at Cloughduv 7.30pm

AGHINAGH GAA

U18 League Final, Division 2

Our minors took to the pitch in Ovens to face Ballygarvan in the minor Div 2 league final on Sunday last. In very warm conditions Aghinagh settled the quicker and raced into a 0-05 to 0-01 lead, with good points kicked by Sean Cummins, Timmy Buckley and Ben O'Leary. However, Ballygarvan took over in the 2nd quarter during which they scored 2 goals. Aghinagh were awarded a fortuitous goal before half time when the Ballygarvan full back carried the ball over his own end line, leaving Aghinagh 3 points in arrears at half-time.

Aghinagh 1-06 Ballygarvan 2-06

Dave Barry's half time team talk had the required effect as, now aided by the breeze, Aghinagh began to dominate territorially and on the score sheet. James Twomey showed his strength to score a two pointer, before Sean Cummins was at the end of a fabulous move to punch the ball to the net. Aghinagh were now in control with James Cuddihy dictating play from midfield and a defence coping well with a lively Ballygarvan attack. Ben O'Leary turned on the style to kick 1-01 in the latter stages putting Aghinagh 7 points clear with less than 10 minutes to play. Danny Buckley was sprung from the bench and kicked a fine point.

Ballygarvan caused a late scare when they converted a penalty, but in reality it just took the bad look off the score. Aghinagh were the better balanced side and were worth the win when the final whistle blew.

Final score:

Aghinagh 4-12 Ballygarvan 3-11

Darragh O Shea accepted the Cup on behalf of the team.

Nice touch from Ballygarvan when their captain also said a few words after the cup was awarded.



Aghinagh GAA U18 League Final, Division 2



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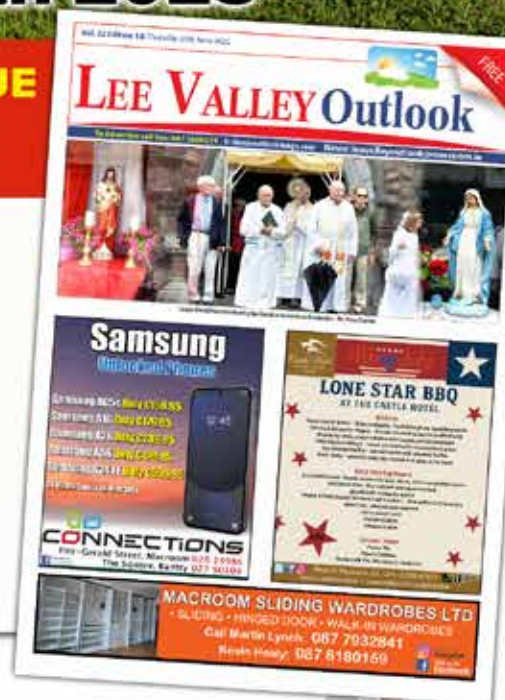
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A Word of Victory

"I think of the good old days long since ended, when my nights were filled with joyful songs. I search my soul and ponder the difference now"
(Psalm 77:5-6 NLT).

Welcome back dear student, sometimes a song or a photograph brings us back to the 'good old days' reviving memories. We reminisce about better times - when we were young or our children were young. Times seemed more simple and innocent. It's great to remember the good times, but if we over-indulge it can bring heaviness (Isaiah 61:3; Isaiah 41:10). The realisation that those days are no more hits like a hammer if there is no hope in the heart. Hope strengthens one to face forward (Hebrews 6:19). In relation to loved ones who've passed on - as believers, we have hope that we will be reunited with them in Heaven one day - never again to be parted. This hope helps us to heal from the pain and desperate trauma that death brings. God is Faithful, He never changes, and His Word promises that 'absent from the body is present with the Lord' (2 Corinthians 5:8). When a believer breathes their final breath on this earth they open their eyes instantly in God's Presence.

Some people are troubled wondering if they will 'make it to Heaven'. This is not how God planned for us to live. The beautiful hymn 'How Great Thou Art' tells the story of God's immense love for us in providing for our Salvation by sending His Son Jesus to suffer and die for our sins and how His resurrection sealed our redemption. And that Jesus is coming back for His church accompanied by all those who died believing in Christ (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18; John 3:16-17). The Lord Jesus delivered us from evil - from sin, death, and hell, which is eternal separation from God. The New Covenant in the Blood of Jesus means so much is available to believers - hope, forgiveness, healing, reassurance, deliverance, relationship, peace, joy plus the promise of eternal life with God. The Word tells us that our hearts believe but our mouths confess unto Salvation (Romans 10:9-17). To inherit Salvation, we simply confess aloud our trust in Jesus.

Pray aloud with me friend... Dear God, I come to You believing that Your Son Jesus died in my place to pay for my sins. Thank You Jesus for saving me, for I could never save myself. Lord Jesus, God raised You from the dead to seal my redemption and my Salvation. I am now a child of God, restored to my Heavenly Father because You paid for me with Your sinless Blood. Lord Jesus, I declare You are my Saviour and Lord of all my life. I ask You to cleanse and heal my heart, my mind, my body, and my whole life. Please forgive all my sins. I now choose to forgive all those who have hurt or betrayed me or my family - whether they're living or dead. I release them, and repent of all offence, for You have forgiven and released me Lord. Now I am clean, I choose to live for You Jesus. Baptise me with Your Holy Spirit, fill me with Your Love and Your Peace, and direct my steps always. I release all my loved ones who have passed on into Your care. I trust You with them knowing I will meet them again one day. But until then, I ask You to heal my heart from all grief and sadness, all despair and depression. Lord, help me to hope again, and to remember the good times without heaviness. I choose to honour my loved one's memories by living a life of purpose in the Joy of the Lord, in Jesus Name I pray, Amen.

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Just a thought

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Shyness

A lot of people are very shy in social settings such as sing-songs. But they mask it well. A friend put it to me once that he'd rather receive a court summons in the post than a wedding invitation. It isn't the wedding ceremony as such but the long day at the reception after that he finds challenging. People who are chronically shy can be misunderstood and told to "snap out of it" and to stop being a "party-pooper." It takes some introverts heroic effort to show up at a gathering at all. Introverts enjoy solitude, such as time alone reading a book. If you are a non-drinker / designated driver after a night at a pub is there no greater hell on earth than to be surrounded by foul-mouthed slurring, even flirting, drunk people? Time doesn't go quickly enough.

"No man is an island" it is true as we are all dependent on each other. We are social beings and family ties and true, loyal friendships are a vital part of good mental health. I just don't think we can develop friendship in a loud setting. There is a place for shy people in society, only don't push them. Shy people need alone time to recharge their social batteries. They can easily feel overstimulated or overwhelmed.

Often it is these shy, sensitive people who make the best researchers and planners. Many authors have spoken about the indispensability of solitude to develop their ideas in writing. The author John Gray stated that every man needs a cave and every woman needs a well.

If you're introverted, books have been published in recent years entitled "Quiet" and "The Highly Sensitive Person" that you might find helpful. You are not mad, you're not going out of your mind if you'd rather have a Friday night to yourself curled up at home in front of the TV with a pizza.

The feelings that shy, self-conscious introverted people go through at gatherings could be alphabetized as follows. While seeming a bit self-involved, and whether real or imagined, this is what some introverts endure
Feeling - Abandoned, Barely tolerated or a burden, Confused, Disapproved
Excluded, Forgotten, forlorn, forsaken, Guilty - but not sure why
Helpless, Insignificant, invisible, ignored and irrelevant, Joyless, jittery
Klutzy, Loveless, Lonely and lost, Melancholic, Nervous, Overwhelmed and overlooked, Panicky, paranoid, Quietened by the volume of others, Rejected, Small, stupid, shy, self-conscious, sad, Tense, Unnoticed, unthanked, Vulnerable
Worse, X - can't put a finger on it, Yearning to leave, Zero.

Extroverts might be surprised that introverts exist and that all everyone should do is just 'lighten up.' But there are also shades or mixed personality types where both extremes can be felt at parties.

We all get tired of too much socializing. We all need a recharge from time to time, to withdraw and cry off a social occasion.

Let's understand that everyone doesn't share the same passion and enthusiasm at get-togethers.

Let's be kind and understanding. A shy person will thank you.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**TIM
HARRINGTON**

Lissarda, Co. Cork
who left us on the 10th of July 2024

As we lovingly remember Tim on his first anniversary, we his family wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to everyone who sympathised with and supported us.

Our sincere thanks to Fr. Bart (Bandon) for celebrating the funeral mass in Kilmurry and Ringaskiddy, Ann Callaghan (Sacristan), Josephine and Denise Murphy (Singers) and Norma Galvin (Musician), members of the Cork Backpackers for providing a Guard of Honour, Kilmurry GAA for traffic management and Mai Fitz's for providing refreshments. We would also like to thank Fitzgerald's Undertakers for their support and professionalism throughout.

We will forever be grateful to our friends and all those who supported us during Tim's time in hospital and this past year. We thank Monsignor O Callaghan for all the prayers and intentions he offered for Tim, and for all those who expressed condolences online and in mass cards and enrolments.

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



Remembered today and always by his wife Marie, children Michelle and Martin, grandchildren Hailey and Jack, brother Michael and sisters Ann, Kathleen, Bridie and Margaret and their families.

Tim's 1st anniversary mass is on Sunday July 13th at 10am in Kilmurry Church

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL JOHN
O' DRISCOLL**

Coppeen West, Enniskeane
Who died on 4th July 2024

As we lovingly remember Michael John on his first anniversary, we his family wish to sincerely thank everyone who sympathised with us during our sad loss.

We are deeply grateful to our relatives, neighbours, and friends for their kindness and support during the days of the funeral and throughout the past year.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who attended the rosary, removal, funeral Mass, and burial, and to those who sent Mass cards, messages, floral tributes and condolence online.

We extend our sincere appreciation to Fr. Michael Kelleher and Fr. Dan Crowley for concelebrating the funeral Mass, to Enniskeane Parish Funeral Team and to the Castletown Choir.

Thank you to Diarmuid Ó Mathúna GAA Club and the IFA for all their help and to Castletown Kinneigh Autograss for your thoughtful gesture of pausing the racing during the burial.

Our gratitude also to O'Mahony, undertakers in Enniskeane, for your guidance and professionalism, and to the gravediggers for your respectful work.

We would also like to sincerely thank all the staff of Enniskeane Medical Centre and Scannell's Pharmacy, Ballineen. Throughout Michael John's life, each and every one of you cared for him with great kindness. To the staff of Ward 2A in Cork University Hospital thank you for your exceptional care during his final days.

Finally, to our many neighbours, relations and friends who visited Michael John especially in his last few years. Your visits meant so much to him and to us and is something we will always remember and be forever grateful for.

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

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



Rest in Peace

21st ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories of

**MARY
FINNEGAN**

Knockavullig, Carrigadrohid
Co Cork, whose Anniversary occurs
on 17th July

*Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
The one who worked for us so hard
Is resting at Gods will*



Always remembered by
Thomas, Eleanor, Dylan, Rebecca
and Clodagh

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DIARMUID
MC CARTHY**

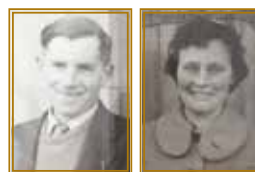
Shannacloon, Ballymakeera
Co. Cork (McCarthy Fruit & Veg,
Square, Macroom)

*Special memories of
Diarmuid on his third anniversary (9/7/25)
and our 50th Wedding Anniversary
(23/7/25).*



Sadly missed every day by his wife Breda, sons Jonathan, Diarmuid Óg (Joey) & Jason, their wives Grace, Anna & Katherine, his adored 8 grandchildren and extended McCarthy & Cullinane Families.

10TH & 33rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**PATRICK &
CATHERINE
CRONIN**

Moulnahorna, Carriganima,
Macroom.

Patrick who died on 21 July 2015
Catherine who died on 2nd July 1992

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



Missed, and always remembered by their loving daughter, Rita, son in law, Johnny, and family.

43rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**HELEN
MOSS**

Late of Crookstown Co. Cork
Who died on 11th July 1982.

*Those we love dont go away,
They walk beside us everyday.
Unseen, unheard, always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.*



Always missed and remembered by Mam, Noreen, David, John, Denis, Gerard and their families.

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.

24TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DENIS
O'DONOVAN**

Cappanclare, Inchigeela,
Macroom, Co. Cork

Whose anniversary occurs on 7th July

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



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

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**SÉAN (JOHN)
HEALY**

Kilmore, Ballingeary, Co. Cork
Died 15th July, 2023

Suaaimhneas síoraí tabhair dó a Thiarna



Fondly remembered by his wife
Teresa, daughters Mary, Eleanora and
Bernadette, sons-in-law Michael, Finbarr
and Tomás and his grandchildren Donagh
and Aoibhinn.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JOE O'SULLIVAN

Nettleville Carrigadrohid

Who passed away on 22 July 2023

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



Sadly missed by Mary and Richard
and extended family at home and abroad.

4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JEREMIAH
(JEROME) HEALY**

Gurrane, Carriganima, Macroom who
died on the 14 July 2021

*Dad
Our whole life through,
When you sat in your chair,
We were glad to see you there.
Your legs on the range,
cap on the stool,
when we'd open the door,
you'd always have that welcoming smile,*

*We'd have the tea, and chat for awhile,
We'd then do the jobs that you'd like us to do,
A different one lined up for everyone too.
A spin up the road, dogs in the back,
a chat with the neighbours,
but lots of work going on too.
And then to end the day, a "scriciocht"
off out somewhere.*

*We miss all that Dad,
wouldn't we love to do it all over again.*



Miss and love you always
Rest in Peace Dad

Mom, Dermot, Michael, Julie, Declan,
Brendan and our extended families

10th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JOAN
O'LEARY**

Toonsbridge, Kilbarry,
Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on 18th July 2015

*No matter how life changes,
No matter what we do,
A special place within our hearts
Is always kept for you*



Lovingly remembered by her husband
James, Pamela, James Martin, Billy,
Kanya and her grandchildren

Rest in Peace

3rd ANNIVERSARY



Treasured and precious memories

**JUDY CROWLEY
(NEE O'CALLAGHAN)**

Hill house Dunmanway and late of
Raleigh Macroom who died on
12th July 2022.

*No length of Time can take away,
Our thoughts of you from day today,
Though absent you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.*



Deeply loved and sadly missed by your
loving husband Donal, sons Cathal and
Ian, daughters Niamh and Deirdre
and all the family xx.

18TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CONNIE
O'CONNELL**

Bawnmore, Macroom
Who died on 17th July 2007
RIP

*We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
You're not forgotten, father dear
Nor ever shall you be.
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.*



Fondly remembered by his loving family.

Anniversary Mass in St. Coleman's Church,
Macroom, Sunday July 20th at 11.30am.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

ANGELA MONICA MURPHY

COOLNACARRIGA, CARRIGADROHID, MACROOM, CO. CORK (EX-TEACHING STAFF OF CBC, WELLINGTON ROAD)

Died July 12, 2024

On this, the First Anniversary of ANGELA's passing, we her relatives would like to thank most sincerely all those who attended the removal and funeral.

Thank you to all those who sent Mass cards, messages of condolence on RIPie and to her neighbours for their kindness. Our deep appreciation to Fr. Bartłomiej Dziedzic for celebrating the Mass and to Fr. Richie Wall who assisted.

A special thanks to the soloist and organist Martina Moynihan for the beautiful music and singing, and also to the sacristan Nuala Crowley for all her help.

Thank you to Fitz-Geralds Funeral Directors, Macroom for their professionalism.

Trusting this acknowledgement will be accepted by all as a token of our gratitude and appreciation.

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



Also remembering Angela's late brother Jerry at this time.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

PHIL (LYONS) CORCORAN

Clodagh, Crookstown and late of Dunmanway.

Who Died on the 15th of July 2024

As we lovingly remember our mam, Phil, on her first anniversary, we her son Anthony and daughter Debbie together with our families would like to express out heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbours who supported and sympathized with us on our very sad loss.

To all who came to our home, co-ordinated traffic, attended the funeral and sent mass cards.

To Fr. Bartłomiej Dziedzic for celebrating a lovely mass and to everyone who participated in it.

A special thank you to Cyril and all at Casey's undertakers for their kindness and professionalism at this difficult time.

A sincere thank you to all the medical staff, healthcare professionals and in particular home help carers who cared for mam over the years, your kindness will always be remembered.

To all of mam's wonderful friends, we thank you for always being there for her. For mam, family, friendship and a good chat were everything.

As we cannot thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our deepest gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

*A beautiful life came to an end,
You died as you lived everyone's friend.*

You are missed, beyond words, every day.



Phil's first Anniversary mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's church, Kilmurry, on Sunday the 20th of July at 10am.

15TH ANNIVERSARY & 40TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

EILEEN & BRENDAN LOUGHREY

**Slievareagh, Ballyvourney
Whose anniversaries occur at this time.**

*Just a prayer from the family who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true, In our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
They say there is a reason, They say that time will heal, But neither time or reason,
Will change the way we feel.
Such wonderful parents, So generous in their love,
We know we have been truly blessed And give thanks to God above.*



Remembered by their loving family.

14TH ANNIVERSARY & 15TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PAT MURPHY

14/07/2011

Clashbridane, Kilmichael.

In loving memory of my dear parents whose anniversaries occur around this time.

*A special day,
another year,
a loving thought,
a silent tear,
Like falling leaves the years go by,
But memories of ye will never die.*



Deeply missed and forever loved by their son John Noel, daughter-in-law Deirdre, Laoise and Aisling.



In loving memory of

MARY MURPHY

14/05/2010

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3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

BETTY MOONEY

Woodhill House, Coachford
who died on the 20th of July 2022.

We Hold you Close

*We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you shall remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.*

*So rest in peace dear loved one,
And thanks for all you've done.
We pray that God has given you
The crown you've truly won.*



Sadly missed and always remembered
with love by Peter, John, Mossie, Jack
Healy, niece Mary Francis Creedon &
grandson Artjom.

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PATRICK SPILLANE

Rahalisk, Ballinagree
Who died on 13th July 2018

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

*For those who will think of Patrick today,
a little prayer to Jesus say.*



Always missed, your loving grandson
Patrick and Noreen

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of a dear grandfather
and great grandfather

PATRICK SPILLANE

whose anniversary occurs on
13th of July

*Granda we cried when you passed away
we still cry today though
we loved you dearly
we couldn't make you stay
a golden heart stopped beating hard
working hands at rest
God broke my heart to prove to us
he only takes the best.*



Love and miss you every day
Miriam, Donnacha, Scott, Liam and
Shaun x x x

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

NÓRA TWOMEY

Renanirree, Macroom

Who passed away on the 17th of
July 2022

*Like a river flowing in the sea,
your memory flows, eternally.
We see your face in morning light,
and feel your presence, soft and bright.
Though distance grows,
and time moves on,
your love remains, our guiding dawn.*



Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by her husband Donncadh, Siobhán,
Denis, Richard, Mairéad and their families
x x

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a hanam dílis

10TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

CHRISTINE LEHANE

Slieveveagh, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork.
who died on 12th July 2015

*You Live in our hearts
And walk by our side,
From heaven above
You are always our guide.
Deep are the memories
Precious they'll stay
No passing of time,
Will take them away.*



Forever in our hearts - your daughter
Helen, Joe, and grandchildren Paul,
Christine and Adrian.

32ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of our Dad

TOM MURPHY

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

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

Always missed & remembered by
Teddy, Anna & Families.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

KATHLEEN O'MAHONY
(CAITLÍN NÍ MHATHÚNA,
NÉE CRONIN)

Well House, New Street, Macroom.

Whose anniversary occurs on July
14th

Ar Dheis Dé go raibh a hanam dílis.



Always remembered and deeply missed
by your loving family.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

BINA O'RIORDAN

Cooldorrihy, Kilmichael
who passed away on the 29th
of June 2022.

*Time and years slip quickly by,
But love and memories never die,
In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and cherished everyday*



Always remembered by her loving
husband Tim, brother John, sisters Joan
& Mary, brothers in law, sisters in law,
nieces, nephews and extended family.

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