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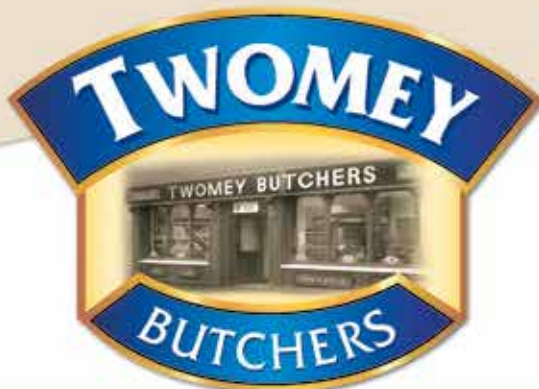
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MACROOM GIRL GUIDES



Ardilaun Brownies at the Regional Fun Day in Mallow



Ardilaun Ladybirds at the Regional Fun Day in Mallow

Ardilaun Ladybirds and Ardilaun Brownies

On Saturday 06th June the Ardilaun Ladybird and Ardilaun Brownies struck off to Mallow for the Southwest Regional Fun Day. Over 170 ladybird and brownies attended the event, so it was a busy day of activities and games. The day started with some outdoor games followed by baseball hat decorating. The girls got a chance to have their faces and nails painted before they took part in a lively Zumba session. After lunch it was time for a campfire with lots of campfire songs followed by a Magician show with more games and magic. A great day was had by all, and we had lot of tired ladybirds and brownies on the way home on the bus. For this type of an outing, we need a lot of help, so we want to say a big thank you to the parents who helped out along with Anna, Saoirse and Ashling from our guide unit and Emily from our senior branch unit. We would also like to thank our unit helper Deirdre for stepping back in to help us out on the day.

Ardilaun Guides

Ardilaun guides are busy with their summer programme and preparing for the upcoming regional

camp which will take place in Killarney Rugby Club at the end of June. Some of the older guides are busy helping out with the younger units as they aim to finish their work for the National Guide Award. The girls have also been busy planning and running the guide meetings which helps them to develop planning, communication and leadership skills.

MacEgan Senior Branch

Members of our unit are busy preparing for the events coming up over the summer months including the Regional Camp in June, Sangam (India) Leadership trip in July, Portuguese International Camp in July, Electric Picnic Volunteering in August and Ventact South Camp in September. A Silver Gaisce 50km hike with our friends in the Boherbue senior branch unit is also planned for the summer months. At our recent meeting a number of bronze pins were awarded in the areas of Guiding, Community Involvement, Lifeskills, Change and Global Awareness to members of the unit - Well done all.

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



Ardilaun Ladybirds enjoying the Regional Fun Day on Saturday 06.06.2026 in Mallow



Ardilaun Brownies with German exchange students Amelie and Evelyn



MacEgan Senior Branch receiving their Bronze Pins

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LOT 1 C.2.5 ACRES

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Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 3-bedroom bungalow on C.5.2 acres. The property which extends to C.1,300 sq ft living accommodation is in very good condition throughout and is surrounded by beautiful mature native woodland and manicured gardens. The property also has the benefit of a C.2.5-acre field which is currently under quality pasture with development potential for possibly one site. Overall, this is an attractive property located on the outskirts of Ballinagree village, C.10 minutes north of Macroom, C.30 minutes from Cork city. BER: D2 (119422632)

AMV: €395,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

NO. 75 THE HERMITAGE, MACROOM, CO. CORK, P12 X431

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this beautiful 3 bedroom semi detached house. The property which comprises of C.1,205 sq ft living accommodation throughout is in turn key condition and would make for an ideal family home. Located only minutes drive from Macroom town centre, C.200 yards from the Macroom bypass interchange junction and on C.30 minutes drive to Cork city and Killarney. Viewings advised. BER: B (119453389)

AMV: €350,000



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Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this spacious 4 bedroom, 5 bathroom detached house on a large corner site. The property which extends over 3 floors consists of a c.1625 sq ft living accommodation and is an excellent opportunity for those looking for a family home. It also has a good BER rating of B making it an energy efficient house and also qualifies for a green mortgage. The property also boasts an exceptionally large rear garden offering fantastic outdoor space rarely found in similar residential developments. Located within walking distance of all local amenities including shops, school and sporting facilities, c.30 minutes drive to Killarney town, c.25 minutes to Mallow town, c.10 minutes drive to Kanturk and c.1 hour drive to Cork City. Viewings highly advised. BER: B (119459634)

AMV: €290,000



NEW TO MARKET

44 MURPHY'S TERRACE, MILLSTREET, CO. CORK, P51 HX75

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to present this beautiful 5 bedroom semi detached house with a large garage to the rear of the property. The property which consists of c.1615 sq ft living accommodation is in fantastic condition throughout, having been recently upgraded with triple glazed windows & doors and a concrete yard. It also has a good BER rating of B making it an energy efficient house & also qualifies it for a green mortgage. Set in a quite residential area, this house would make for an ideal family home. Located only c.5 minutes' walk to Millstreet town, c.20 minute drive to Macroom, c.25-minute drive to Killarney & c.45 minute drive to Cork city. Viewings highly advised. BER: B2

AMV: €260,000



NEW TO MARKET

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Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this beautiful 2 bedroom dormer bungalow on an elevated site. The property which consists of C.1,150 sq ft living accommodation offers an exceptional blend of comfort and character. This is a superb opportunity to acquire a turnkey home in a highly sought after area. Located only walking distance to Coachford village, including schools, shops, pubs and cafes. Only a C.15 minute drive to Macroom town and a C.40 minute drive to Cork city. Viewings highly advised. BER: C

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19 ÁRD NA GREINE, KILNAGURTEEN, MACROOM, CO. CORK, P12 E029

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 3/5 semi detached house located in the much sought after development Ard Na Greine, only minutes walking distance from Macroom town. The property which comprises of C.1,548 sq ft living accommodation throughout is in turn key condition and would for an ideal family home. Located only minutes walking distance to all local amenities and 30 minutes drive to both Killarney and Cork city. BER: C2 (119164390)

AMV: €345,000

MACROOM FRIENDSHIP A.R.A.

Regina Moore from ALONE came to give us a talk again recently at the request of the members. The members were very enthusiastic about information she gave us. Regina told us that we are not alone and outlined various ways to benefit older people, whether they live alone or with family.

Alone help and support people to live independently at home, safely and securely. It is an organization that works to enable older people to age at home for as long as they wish. She gave us information about Housing Support, National Phone Line, Befriending Visits, Assistive Technology, such as helping people who have difficulty using their phone of laptop, and a whole range of practical supports to help older people though various challenges. Once you've made the contact, ALONE staff will work with you to find a solution to your challenges.

Alone support and befriending services provide companionship and practical support to older people who would like or need it. The service also provides assistance to solve everyday problems and links the older person in with local events and activities. We provide advice and information on health and wellbeing and will provide the older person with further support as and when required. Visitation Support & Befriending
Caption: Regina Moore From ALONE with Ellen Lynch, Secretary of Macroom Friendship ARA, after a talk she gave to the members lately.

ALONE's Visitation Support & Befriending Service provides regular visits to an older person. We provide friendship, practical support and links to local activities and initiatives.

Telephone Support & Befriending

ALONE's Telephone Support & Befriending Service provides daily or weekly telephone contact to an older person. We provide friendship and advice information on health and wellbeing, risk management and how to get involved in local activities and relevant initiatives.

Social Prescription is integrated into each of ALONE's Services. We provide practical support and encouragement to older people to access non-medical sources of support within them

ALONE's Assistive Technologies mission is to create an infrastructure to empower older people to use technology, enabling the user to manage their social connection, health, safety and security.

Housing with Support is a model of universal design housing with 24/7 care and support staff on-site support to create an alternative housing choice for those who need it and reduce the dependency on nursing homes.



The members of Macroom Friendship ARA, pictured at Millstreet train station waiting for the train to Bloom

Outing to Bloom, Friday of the June Bank Holiday.

Our first big trip this year was an outing to Bloom. 21 members headed to Dublin by train, which was group booked by Ellen Lynch so that all the member would be seated together in the same carriage. There was great craic throughout the journey, and the members loved the chance to all sit together and chat and get acquainted with one another. Although at this stage, people have formed friendships within the group and are getting to know the other members, so it's fair to say, that the event created great bonding.

It was the first trip to Bloom for many of our members. After arriving at Heuston Station, we headed to the waiting shuttle buses that whisked us up to the Phoenix Park. The group broke up into twos and threes, and everyone headed to what interested them the most. As we were on an early train, we had time to get around some of it in the morning freshness, because from midday onward the sun was splitting the stones.

Some members we concerned, as they admitted that gardening was not their thing, but Bloom has lots more besides, hence the name Bord Bia Bloom. With glorious gardens, fabulous food, and fun for all, there's so much to see and do. This was its 20th year and it was the perfect group summer activity for our Active Retired As Bloom provides us with the best possible food and drink experience, we had opportunity to sample and buy locally produced foods and see live demos from some of the country's top chefs. Many of us headed in search of the most famous chefs as seen on TV, and sat in on a demonstration from Nevin Maguire or Donal Skehan in the Dunnes tent or Rory O'Connor or Darina Allen in the Bord Bia Tent. Tricia Lewis, Chef on the Today Programme, hosted the Seafood Kitchen, where she talked away while she cooked in that bubbly voice that we have got to know.

More of us went looking for the celebrities and met President Catherine Connolly, Ryan Turbidity, Brendan Courtney and Pat Kenny.

There were some magnificent show gardens on display, and those of us that loved gardening were delighted that we arrived early and got to see the gardens before the crush started. Some of us, who had followed Super Garden on TV wanted to meet the winner, Sean Melia, the youngest winner ever at Bloom. With so much to see and do by the garden enthusiast, the headliners were Dermot Gavin, Peter Dowdall and Jimi Blake.

There were food trucks everywhere catering for absolutely every taste, and coffee and ice cream trucks were in great demand and there was also high-class cuisine in the big marques. Many of the members could not resist the urge to go into the big marque where, as the saying goes, everything was on sale 'from a needle to an anchor'.

We all agreed that it was the perfect day out.



Ellen Lynch, Secretary of Macroom Friendship ARA and Regina Moore, ALONE at her recent talk



The members of Macroom Friendship ARA that attended the presentation



Ellen Lynch and Theresa O'Callaghan pictured with Sean Melia winner of RTE Super Garden at Bloom,



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First Year History Projects

Our 1st Year students proudly presented the fantastic 3-D models of artefacts they studied in History this year. A huge congratulations went to all involved, and well done to the prize winners who were recognised by Mr. Walsh for their outstanding projects. The creativity, effort, and attention to detail on display were truly impressive, and every student should have been very proud of their work. Our thanks went to Ms. O'Shea for facilitating the event.

Re-turn Deposit Scheme Success!

Our first year of the Re-turn Deposit Scheme has come to an end for the summer!

Thanks to the support of students and staff, including students from the Hub, Student Council and TY Geography classes, we raised over €1000 this year. Funds supported Pieta House, new footballs, new music stands, school funds and two students travelling to Lourdes. Well done to all involved, especially Mr. Raymond Murphy who set this up at the start of the year.

University of Galway Presentation

Deirdre McGreevy from University of Galway delivered a very informative presentation to 5th Year students before they head in to Leaving Cert. This year our 5th and 6th Year students have had lots of opportunities to hear from a range of guest speakers about different careers and life pathways, organised through our Guidance Counsellor, Mary O'Connor. It was a great opportunity for the boys to see the many different avenues and

opportunities available to them in the future.

Student Spotlight: Luke O'Sullivan

3rd Year student Luke O'Sullivan showcased his incredible artistic talent through a series of impressive digital drawings on our social media. Using his drawing pad, Luke created outstanding artwork, with his creativity and attention to detail clearly standing out. A brilliant talent was on display — well done to Luke!

Student Photography Spotlight

A selection of brilliant photographs was taken by our talented 3rd Year student David Condon during the U14 final against Mallow. David showed a real eye for photography throughout the game, capturing some fantastic moments and the atmosphere of the occasion brilliantly. It was wonderful to see a student using his creativity and talent to contribute to school life in such a positive way. Well done to David on his excellent work. Jim Quinn 5K

The annual Jim Quinn 5K took place last week, with Brian Lloyd emerging as the winner after a fantastic race. Brian was presented with the cup by Gearóid Quinn (5th Year), grandson of the late Jim Quinn, making the occasion especially meaningful. The event was a great success and once again highlighted the strong sense of community and school spirit within DLS. Well done to Brian and to all students and staff who took part and supported the event.

A Wonderful Year for the Hub at DLS

As we come to the end of another wonderful year in De La Salle, we want to reflect on all of the fantastic

memories and experiences shared through The Hub. From cooking and swimming to art, journalism, cinema trips, and the Christmas party at the Marina Market, the year was filled with fun, laughter, friendship, and new experiences. The Hub continues to be such an important and valued part of our school community, where students are supported, encouraged, and celebrated every day. It has been a joy to see so much confidence, happiness, and friendship grow throughout the year, and we are incredibly proud of all that has been achieved. A huge thank you to everyone who helped make this year so special for our students and for continuing to make De La Salle a place where everyone belongs.

End of Year Message

Best wishes to those sitting the Junior Certificate and Leaving Certificate exams, as well as students completing their summer house exams in school. We hope all of your hard work and dedication pay off over the coming weeks. We would also like to sincerely thank our parents, guardians, Parents' Association, staff, and wider school community for their continued support throughout the year. Your encouragement and involvement are greatly appreciated and play such an important role in school life. Finally, we wish everyone a safe, relaxing, and enjoyable summer break.



Man of the Match Ruairi O Se (DLS) at the O'Reilly Sports Day.



DLS Brian Lloyd wins the Annual Jim Quinn 5k



DLS Captain Jack Browne at the O'Reilly Sports Day.



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DLS Shane O Connell & his history project.



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MACROOM CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION CANCELLED FOR ONLY THE THIRD TIME IN 30 YEARS

All necessary arrangements for the 2026 Macroom Parish Corpus Christi Procession had been put in place: stewards and members of Macroom Gardaí were ready and waiting, some were already helping to keep the Town Square and Church Yard clear of vehicles, the banners of the various parish groups were put in place, First Holy Communicant boys from St. Colman's N.S. were resplendent in their spotless uniforms and the girls of St. Joseph's N.S. in the white purity of their First Holy Communion dresses added a touch of delicate beauty to the crowded church; the Irish flag and the Eucharistic Flag, linked by colourful bunting flew over the pillars of the entrance gate and the temporary white altar decorated with flowers, had been erected in the Town Square – all was ready but the rain persisted and Corpus Christi Procession 2026 was cancelled for only the third time in 30 years.

All was not lost however and a mini procession was held within the church. The monstrance was held aloft by Deacon Brian Williams who led the way, and Canon Donal Roberts P.P., Msgr. James O'Donnell P.E., Fr. Donal McLraith a Macroom-born Columban Missionary in Java, seminarian Jackie Lucey, the First Communion Girls and Boys and their teachers – all comprised the small, dignified procession down the central aisle and returned via the side aisle to the main altar. The rosary was reverently recited by Mary Lehane and short hymns from Michael Bradley and



Even though Macroom's Corpus Christi Procession was cancelled due to the weather, the crowds still came and stayed for the mini procession which went ahead within the Church Pic. Peter Scanlan

the parish choir under the direction of Parish Organist Mary McSweeney were sung between each decade. Meanwhile Michael Vaughan kept the incense ready and the charcoal burning in the swinging thurible. Canon Donal Roberts gave a Eucharistic Blessing to everyone during the last decade as he singly carried the monstrance throughout the church. Finally, the holy and dignified 'mini procession' concluded with

solemn Benediction.

Many expressed disappointment that the traditional procession from St. Colman's Church to the Town Square could not take place due to inclement weather, but many more expressed the view that the 'mini-procession' and Benediction was a solemn, holy and spiritual event.



First Holy Communion girls from St. Joseph's N.S. taking part in the Macroom Eucharist Procession Pic. Peter Scanlan



First Holy Communicant boys from St. Colman's N.S. taking part in the Macroom Eucharist Procession Pic. Peter Scanlan



First Communion in Coachford



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A Final Thought
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Ba mhaith linn tréaslú le hiardhalta Lucy de hÍde a bhuaigh "Cailín Gaelach" ag an gComórtas Peile na Gaeltachta. Bhí sé ar siúl i gCill Chartha, Contae Dhún na nGall. Is comórtas bliantúil é Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta do chlubanna ó Ghaeltachtaí na hÉireann, a bunaíodh sa bhliain 1969 chun clubanna Gaeltachta agus lucht labhartha na Gaeilge a thabhairt le chéile tríd an spórt. Reáchtálann club Gaeltachta éagsúla an comórtas ó bhliain go bliain agus glacann foirne ó na Gaeltachtaí éagsúla páirt ann, chomh maith le roinnt clubanna Gaeilge lasmuigh den Ghaeltacht.

AIFREANN

Mar chuid den lá chéimnithe bhí Aifreann álainn againn leis an t-Athair Mac Cárthaigh sa séipéal ag 10 rn. D'fhreastail an scoil go léir air chun tacú leo. Cuireadh tús leis an Aifreann le ceol draíochtúil ó Tadhg, Mattie, Claire, Saoirse, Kayla, Doireann Ní M, Donagh agus Máistir Ó hAireachtáin. Léigh Sara agus Étaín na sleachta. Léigh Oisín, Doireann Ní T, Eoghan, Darcy, Lúc agus Daisy-Ann guí an phobail. Thug Étaín agus Doireann Ní T na bronntanais suas. Ba bhuaicphointe den Aifreann amhránaíocht Dhonagh. Bhí sé mar thús deas den lá. Míle buíochas le hIníon Ní Bhuachalla as an eagrúchán go léir!

BRICFEASTA DO BHLIAIN A SÉ

D'ullmhaigh baill de Chomhairle na nDaltaí faoi stiúir Bean Uí Dhonnchú, Mary, Siobhán agus Iníon Ní Chéilleachair bricfeasta blasta do dhaltaí Bhliain a Sé chun a lá deireanach a cheiliúradh!

SEARMANAS BRONNTA CÉIMEANNA

Thosaigh an tráthnóna le ceol álainn ó Kayla. D'fheidhmigh Claire Ní A mar bhean an tí. Bhí óráid ón oide sraithe sinsearaí Máistir Ó Creimín. Labhair Charlie agus Róisín ar son na daltaí. Bhí cúpla focal freisin ón bPríomhoide Máistir Ó Colmáin. Bhronn na daltaí comharthaí buíochais ar Mháistir Ó Creimín, Bean Uí Dhonnchú, Iníon Ní Ruairc, Máistir Ó Colmáin, Bean Uí Liatháin, Iníon Ní Bhuachalla, Máistir Ó hAireachtáin, Iníon Ní Ríordáin, Mary, Siobhán agus Gearóidín. Bhí píosaí ceoil álainn ó Chonall, Cillian agus Mattie. Bronnadh teastais, bliainiris, peann agus fainne óir ar gach dalta. Tá an Fainne mar shiombail ar an nasc atá acu leis an nGaeilge. Caitear an Fainne mar chomhartha go bhfuil Gaeilge acu agus go bhfuil siad toilteanach í a labhairt. Bronnadh gradam Dalta na Bliana ar Aaron Ó Laighin. Chun críoch a chur leis an oíche chan Donagh.

Ba mhaith linn ár mbuíochas a ghabháil le Máistir Ó Creimín, Iníon Ní Bhriain, Bean Uí Dhonnchú, Máistir Ó hAireachtáin, Máistir Ó Céilleachair, Iníon



Bhuaigh foireann na gcaillíní faoi 19.5 Craobh an Chontae B le déanaí - maith sibh



Bhuaigh foireann na mbuachaillí faoi 14.5 Craobh an Chontae le déanaí

Ní Ríordáin, Iníon Ní Bhuachalla, Gearóidín, Siobhán agus Mary a chabhraigh go mór leis an ócáid. Míle buíochas mór leis na múinteoirí, Rosie agus Mary a d'ullmhaigh an tionól.

BRONNADH NA MBONN

Bhronn Bean Uí Chuill boinn ar na cailíní a bhuaigh Craobh an Chontae faoi 14.5 - maith sibh!

GRADAIM "GO BUAIC DO CHUMAIS"

Roghnaíodh daltaí a léirigh sáriarracht, ceannaireacht nó rannpháirtíocht dhearfach i saol na scoile ón Nollaig. Bronnadh gradam ar Maria Ní Bhuachalla (BI 1), Filip Saj (BI 1), Eimear Ní Chiardha (BI 2), Abbie Ní Scannláin (BI 2), Eithne Ní Laocha (BI 3), Aisling Ní Chéilleachair (BI 3), Kyle Ó hÉalaithe-Briain (BI 4), Naomi Ní Scanaill (BI 4), Leah Ní Dhuinnín (BI 5) agus Niamh Ní Laocha (BI 5). Fuair na daltaí dearbháin do Shiopa Uí Luasa. Maith sibh! Míle buíochas le hIníon Ní Chéilleachair as an eagrúchán. Mar a deir an seanfhocal, "Mol an óige agus tiocfaidh sí".

SCRÚDUITHE

Beidh Bliain a Trí ag críochnú na scrúduithe amárach - comhghairdeas leo agus bainigí taitneamh

as an samhradh! Go n-éirí go geal le muintir na hArdteiste atá fós ag tabhairt faoi scrúduithe na hArdteistiméireachta.

GLUAIS/GLOSSARY

Gheobhaidh tú liosta den fhoclóir a úsáidtear go minic ar na meáin shóisialta/Lee Valley ar shuíomh na scoile. On our school website you can find a list of vocabulary that are used frequently on our social media posts/Lee Valley.

GLUAIS

- guí an phobail – prayers of faithful
- óráid – speech
- bliainiris – yearbook
- sáriarracht – personal best
- rannpháirtíocht – participation
- dearbhán – voucher

ÁR MEÁIN SHÓISIALTA

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Pictured at the 155th anniversary of the laying of the Foundation Stone of Cloughduv Church and Book Launch, Michael O'Donoghue, Tessy Buckley, Bishop John Buckley, Nelius O'Mahony, Sean Crowley and Michael Galvin. Back; Margaret O'Riordan, Bridget Goulding, Fr. Ronan Sheehan, John Hurley, Fr Kieron O'Driscoll, Eddie O'Carroll, Richard Hinchion, Sen. Eileen Lynch, Teddy O'Mahony, Mary O'Mahony and Michael Goulding.

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WEST CORK CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

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Bantry's renowned West Cork Chamber Music Festival runs from 26 June – 5 July with ten days of concerts from morning until late night performed by a stellar line-up of world-class musicians.

As usual international quartets are at the heart of the programme – Calidore Quartet and Attacca Quartet from the United States; NOVO Quartet from Denmark; and Sonoro Quartet which is made up of musicians from Ireland, France and Belgium. Their collective repertoire will include much-loved works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Shostakovich, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Bartók as well as a wide selection of less familiar works.

The Festival opens on the Bantry House library stage with a homage to the people and artists of Ukraine with two Ukrainian musicians Anna Fedorova and Diana Tishchenko performing music by that country's greatest living composer Valentin Silvestrov. Homage is a theme of the 31st Festival which features Ligeti's homage to Brahms, Beethoven and Britten's homage to Bach as well as Irish composers' expanding their songs in homage to the suffering of the Magdalene women. Elsewhere during the ten days of music-making, Beethoven's 200th anniversary will be celebrated alongside the 198th birthday of Schubert with a performance of his monumental String Quintet.

The Festival is renowned for its contemporary music and premieres include a new quartet by 2026 Grammy award-winning composer Donnacha Dennehy while a wide programme of music from the United States will be played.

Children's concerts and a special Crespo lunchtime series of concerts take place in Marino Church while young musician performances can be seen in the Christian Fellowship each afternoon.

The Festival Fringe presents free, family-friendly concerts in pubs, cafes, boathouses and galleries around West Cork, from Schull to Castletownbere and the West Cork Cork islands.

Former BBC Radio 3 presenter Sean Rafferty will be interviewing musicians in the public Talking Music morning sessions in the Brick Oven restaurant while young musician masterclasses and Ireland's only instrument exhibition run throughout the week.

The West Cork Chamber Music Festival is generously supported by the Arts Council of Ireland, Crespo Foundation, Cork County Council, Failte Ireland and RTÉ lyric fm.

Tickets: www.westcorkmusic.ie or from the Festival office at 13 Glengarriff Road, Bantry on +353 (0) 27 52788



Diana-Tishchenko @Laura Stevens photo

Ballinagree – a Hive of Activity

It's all happening in Ballinagree at the moment after another very successful Darkness into Light walk in aid of Pieta House and its services. The community of Ballinagree were able to donate €2100 to the cause. Thanks to everyone who helped make it a very memorable walk with music, song and a cup of tea afterwards. Special thanks to Marion in the Laine bar for the use of the premises.

The village is at the height of activity in the coming weeks, with preparations for our annual vintage

day, which will be on Sunday the 5th of July. First on the Friday night, the election of the new lord mayor of Ballinagree will be held in the Laine bar with music on the night, Sunday will be the usual community day of children's sport, music in the field, various side shows including a dog show, Hold on Tight, which is very popular with the young people, penalty shootout and a vintage car and tractor display, old-time cooking at Jackie's out-back shack. This is a great date to put in your diary with loads for all the family.

Ballinagree Bowling Club has been honoured with the privilege of hosting the All-Ireland series of road bowling for 2026 and 2027, which takes place the weekend of the 11th and 12th of July.

This is a huge undertaking for the North Cork club, who are pulling out all the stops. This will be a weekend to mark in your diary, with a great display of bowling to be had with an influx of visitors to our village.



Jerry McCarthy, picking up bales on his farm at Shandangan West.

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• **June 12th ARE YOU SMARTER THAN SIXTH CLASS?** Quiz Night 8:30pm at The Pub, Carriganima. €10 per person - 4 per team. Winning team will get a prize of

€200. Proceeds to Carriganima National School and Busy Bees Preschool, Carriganima. Raffle on the night. Come along and join in the fun!

• **June 12th KILMURRY GAA 5KM FUNRUN** takes place on the Friday 12th of June in Kilmurry Village at 7:30pm. Registration from 6pm in Seanos Bar. Adults 10euro, child €5, Family €20. Run/Jog or walk the 5km a great evening of exercise

• **June 19th STREET FEAST** - Carrigadrohid Tidy Towns invite you to join them on the platform for music, chats, laughs and food at their annual STREET FEAST,

7pm to 9pm. ALL WELCOME

• **June 21st SIÚLÓID DÓCHAIS AR SON PHAILISTÍN** - Walk of hope for Palestine – Starting at Musheramore at 4:25am.

• **June 24th MUSERA PLATFORM** dance St John's night 8.45pm to 10.45pm Music by Jerome Coakley & Charlie Crowley. Enquiries to 086 0647381

• **July 3rd CANOVEE GAAL GOLF CLASSIC 2026** in Macroom Golf Club – To enter contact Dave on 0868180585, Shane 0870696834, or Jerry on 0862893933

SIÚLÓID DÓCHAIS AR SON PHAILISTÍN 2026

Walk of Hope for Palestine

The Event:

In the morning of Sunday 21st June 2026 (Litha - the Summer Solstice, Grianstad an tSamhraidh, a celebration of light and growth) you are invited to join in solidarity to support the children of Palestine by climbing Musheramore at dawn. This gesture of connection is a signifier of hope on the day of the year with the most light in the northern hemisphere. In the midst of the continuing genocide in Gaza, hope is precious and our world needs more light and hope right now.

The Cause

This event will raise funds for @neartnur, a fantastic organisation providing play therapy to Palestinian children evacuated from Gaza to Jordan for medical treatment.

As Neart Núr founder Claire Liddy says, "Every child deserves a childhood and time to simply be a child. Our play hubs and joy outings are more than just activities; they are safe and structured environments where children can heal. Play therapy is not a luxury but an urgent intervention for children experiencing

trauma." Neart Núr aims to raise enough funds to provide the best possible summer camp for medically evacuated Palestinians in Amman, Jordan this summer.

We will start the climb at Musheramore at 4.15am and greet the dawn at the peak.

Please get in touch if you would like to join us.

Please give what you can to this heart-warming cause on <https://www.idonate.ie/event/siuloiddochais>

Ní Neart go cur Le Chéile

31ST CORK LISSARDA BEAVERS, CUBS AND SCOUTS

As we near the end of our Summer term, Lissarda Beavers, Cubs and Scouts have been busy as ever, making the most of the outdoors.

Last weekend, our Beavers joined in the fun at the Lee Valley County Beaver Camp at Kilcully Scout Campsite. We embraced the Medieval Knights theme and loved showing off our costumes! We had a go at archery, an obstacle course, building a catapult (using great teamwork!), designing a coat of arms and playing at the stocks. After lunch, we had more crafts, axe throwing, jousting, team games and juggling. The Beavers said it was one of their favourite Beaver events of the year.

On the June bank holiday weekend, our super Cubs had so much fun at Kilcully Scout Campsite, joining our Lee Valley Scout County friends for a Japan-themed camp.

We got to experience

- Japanese sports
- calligraphy
- origami
- noodle making over an open fire
- manga art
- robot making
- sumo wrestling
- sushi making and tasting
- building our own Torii gate
- bubble tea
- Jiu Jitsu demonstration

And no camp is complete without a sing-song round a campfire. Everyone agreed that it was a fabulous weekend and we enjoyed every minute.

Our Scouts had a great experience recently, hammocking in the woods with friends from Ballinora



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Scout Group. This was the first time any of the Scouts and spent a night in a hammock and they all had fun. 31st Cork Lissarda have weekly meetings at Crookstown Hall (when we're not exploring the outdoors). Our Beavers are 6-8 year olds, Cubs 9-11 year olds, Scouts 12-15 year olds and Ventures 16-18

year olds. We're always looking for adult leaders for each section (training is provided).

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CANOVEE NS

Busy Days and Exciting Times at Canovee National School!

The finish line is almost in sight for another fantastic school year at Canovee National School, but there is certainly no slowing down yet! It has been an incredibly busy and exciting term, filled with wonderful achievements, memorable events and lots of fun.

Our students shone brightly in our successful school musical, while many families celebrated important milestones through First Holy Communion and Confirmation. We also enjoyed taking part in Bike Week and Active Week, encouraging everyone to stay active and healthy.

Our pupils were delighted to support the local Tidy Towns committee by planting sunflowers, helping to make our community even more colourful and welcoming. We are also very proud of our athletes who represented the school so well at Cork City Sports, bringing home excellent results.

Another highlight of the term has been our annual Rita O'Brien Tournament. The competition has been filled with skill, teamwork and sportsmanship, and

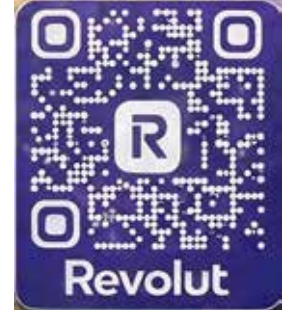
excitement is building ahead of the final, which will take place on Monday, 14th June.

This week is all about school tours, with classes heading off on exciting adventures. Students will be visiting farms, enjoying water sports activities, exploring MTU, and taking part in racing and paintballing experiences. There is plenty of fun and learning in store for everyone!

We are also looking forward to celebrating our 6th Class Graduation on Tuesday, 15th June. Together with Fr. Kieron, our families and school community, we will mark this special occasion and celebrate the achievements of our graduating students. We wish each of them the very best of luck as they begin the next chapter of their educational journey. We know they have bright futures ahead.

Finally, we are delighted to be one of the beneficiaries of a fundraising event being organised by Jim Cunningham and his team at the Carrig Inn on 4th July. We hope our school families and local community will support this wonderful event. A QR code for donations is available on our social media channels, and every contribution is greatly

appreciated. As the school year draws to a close, we would like to thank our students, staff, parents and wider community for making it such a successful year. There are still plenty of exciting days ahead before the summer holidays begin!



The QR code for Canovee NS fundraiser



Canovee school Staff Vs Active School Committee



Canovee school children Planting flowers



Canovee 6th class guitar in the sun



Canovee 6th class music in the sun



Canovee school children Planting Sunflowers for Tidy towns



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DROMLEIGH NS

Dromleigh N.S. students have enjoyed lots of outdoor fun in recent weeks. Pupils attended the annual Cork Primary School Sports fixture in M.T.U. on May 28th.

Both our girls' and boys' teams represented the school admirably in sprints and relay racing. Junior pupils had a wonderful time in the lead up to the June Bank Holiday with their school tour in Leahy's Open Farm on May 29th. This was followed by an action packed day of land and sea adventures enjoyed by our senior pupils as they had their tour in Star Outdoors Kenmare. Save the Dates!

Sixth Class pupils will host their annual 'Bring & Buy' Fundraiser on June 16th in the school hall (P12DY26) from 12 noon. This year all monies raised will benefit Macroom Community Hospital and the school. A mega raffle will be held on the day with an amazing range of prizes on offer. Bake Sale, lots of stalls and a wonderful community morning. Come along to



Ready for Action! Senior students from Dromleigh N.S. having a blast on their tour to Star Marina Adventure Centre.

support a wonderful cause. Dromleigh N.S. Parents' Association will host their annual summer party in the school hall on Thursday June 18th from 7pm-9pm. Fun for all – DJ, dancing, prizes and more! No mobile phones allowed.

There are now more ways than ever to keep up to date with all our activities in Dromleigh N.S. by following us on Instagram @dromleighns, on Facebook Dromleigh N.S Kilmichael or via our website www.dromleighns.ie



Dromleigh N.S. pupils enjoying their recent tour to Leahy's Open Farm.



Ready for the Off! Dromleigh N.S. boys team representing the school at Cork City Sports recently.

CLONDROHID NEWS

DATES FOR MEDJUGORJE: June 23 to June 30, Sept 8 to Sept 15. All flights ex Cork. For further info contact Tom Dennehy 087 6468658

LOUGH DERG PILGRIMAGE SEASON 2026: 3 Day Pilgrimages continue until August 15. 1 Day Retreats on dates in August and September. More info available on 071 9861518 or on line info@loughderg.org www.loughderg.org

CLONDROHID NATIONAL SCHOOL MASS; This will take place on Wed June 24 at 9.30am in the School Hall.

ANNUAL OPEN AIR MASS: This annual event will take place in Carraig a Staighre (Famine Graveyard) on Monday June 22 at 7.30pm. A very memorable and important occasion in the Parish, when we remember all those who were buried in famine times.

ANNUAL ROSARY: This lovely occasion, where people meet up for a chat, a few photos, hymns and a public Rosary, will take place at the Curra Grotto on Sunday June 28 at 7pm. Lovely to see you there.

GRANDPARENTS PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK: This will take place on Sunday July 26. This is the 6th World Day for Grandparents and the elderly to thank them for passing on the Faith and keeping prayer at the heart of family life.

ANNUAL MASS IN MACROOM CEMETERY; This will take place on Fri night June 19 at 7pm

CARRIGANIMA NAT SCHOOL QUIZ NIGHT : This will be held in the Pub Carriganima on Fri June 12 at 7.30pm. Great night assured, community spirit, friendly competition. Raffle on the night. Open to all.

CLONDROHID DEV GROUP: With the such bad



Clondrohid u 12 team who recently played Kilmichael

weather over the last few weeks this group still have to be busy preparing for the Tidy Towns. Everyone is most welcome to give a helping hand. They meet up on Wednesday nights, so if you see them, stop and give them a hand, it will be much appreciated. Many hands make light work. Wherever you see weeds or rubbish, please pick up, just be careful of traffic and wear a yellow jacket.

BINGO: Continues every Wed night at 8.30pm. Thanks to all who help to organise and run it, Well done. Everyone welcome. Your support is much appreciated

MUSHERA DANCING: The 1st dance on Musheraplatform for 2026 will take place after the Mass for St. John's Day on Wed June 24. Music by Jerome Coakley and Charlie Crowley. Everyone welcome. Great night

assured.

GAA LOTTO: Results for May 27, Jackpot €4,800. €70: David McSweeney Ballymaccorran, €20 : Anthony Murphy Masseytown, F Salibicio c/o Evelyn, Gerard Kelleher Moulnahorna, Mary O'Riordan On Line.

GAA NEWS: CLONDROHID GAA GOLF CLASSIC 2026 Macroom Golf Club on Fri Aug 21

A great day of golf, fun and support for Clondrohid GAA. Team of 3 - €225 (meal included in clubhouse) Sponsor a Tee Box - €100 Individual/Family Tee Box Sponsorship - €50 To book a TEE TIME, please contact: Conor O'Leary - (085) 779 1211. For sponsorship enquiries, please contact: Darren Dineen - (087) 982 2248, Ciaran O'Leary - (086) 369 5776, James Kelleher - (087) 057 6720, Oliver Kelleher - (087) 915 8102 Or any of the fundraising Group Committee

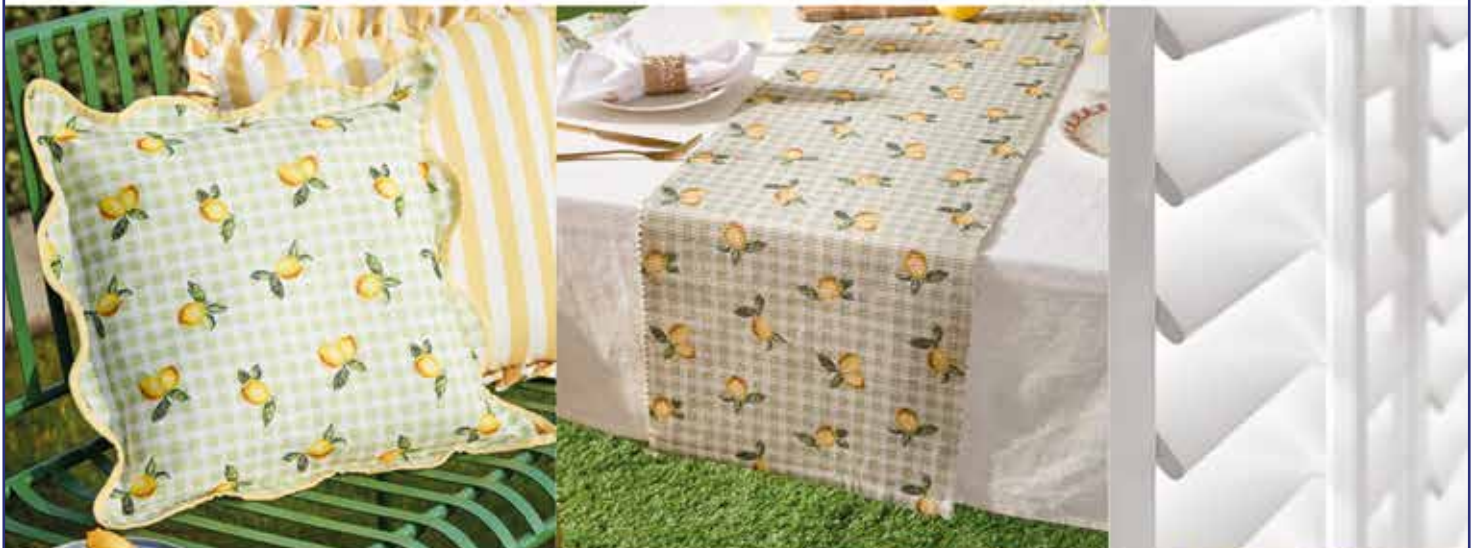


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Tidy Towns Judging is now happening, from June to August. We would ask that every property owner stand and look at their premises and ensure that the area is weed free, litter free, cigarette butt free, clean and painted adequately. Just a few minutes on a regular basis on the part of each business would improve matters significantly if everybody co-operated, but sadly not all do. That's not too big of an ask to show your support to the volunteers who look after so many other things and public areas. Take a look for yourself as compare.

Volunteers have been out at night erecting 64 Large Hanging Baskets on the poles around town with the hire of a Teleporter. If it is not sustainable and it happens that Tidy Towns cannot do this, then the appearance of Macroom in the Summertime will suffer bog time. It would be nice to see more businesses putting up hanging baskets and 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.

Macroom Street Feast took place on Sat May 30th, based in the Fairy Garden and The Tidy Towns hub. Organised by SECAD and Macroom Family Resource Centre this was a wonderful colourful event focused on families coming together in a community setting to meet and share food and have fun. Many of those who attended were new to Macroom and benefitted



Macroom Tidy Towns Volunteers Shelia Murphy, Lisa Manning and Cathy Kubitz before Coffee Morning in AIB Macroom

a lot and appreciated the days events.

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. Not everybody knows but it is Macroom Tidy Towns volunteers that regularly empty these doggie poo bins around town, in the Castle Grounds, the Town Park, two in the Tom Creedon Park. There's also one in Fairy Garden near River Entrance and another near the Litter Bin. It's also important to remember that these bins are for Doggie Poo bags only and not normal rubbish, which we have seen recently.

The Mulligan Room in Macroom Golf Clubhouse continues to support Macroom Tidy Towns by providing freshly baked scones every week after our Saturday morning work. Thanks to Armands Ceimers who runs this restaurant for this very generous sponsorship, which is very much appreciated by the

volunteers.

We extend our thanks to AIB Bank Macroom who recently held a Coffee Morning on behalf of Macroom Tidy Towns. A big thanks to AIB for organising it and to everyone that showed up on the day and supported it.

It's been a busy few weeks for Tidy Towns Volunteers with Litter Picking, Preparing for Summer Planting, planted 36 Lavender Plants that were generously donated by Lidl Macroom and General Maintenance around town and in the Fairy Garden.

Volunteers met every Saturday at 9am 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 been done. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Lisa at 087-1434770

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MACROOM COURTHOUSE: A CLASSICAL LANDMARK IN WEST MUSKERRY

Written by *Tadgh Quill-Manley*
(law student at King's Inns)

Introduction

One of Ireland's best examples of early 19th-century municipal architecture is Macroom Courthouse, which is situated on Barrack Lane in Gurteenroe townland, Macroom, County Cork. The structure, which was designed by English-born architect George Richard Pain, was built between 1826 and 1829 and is still used as a District Court venue. During a time of social unrest and pre-Emancipation sectarian conflict, it was built as part of larger efforts by local authorities to set up official court facilities in regional market towns.

Historical Context and Need for the Building

Before the building of the dedicated courthouse, local justice in the town of Macroom was sometimes dispensed informally in the parlours or drawing rooms of the houses of local landowners. In the face of rising animosity between the mostly Roman Catholic populace and the largely Anglican Protestant magistracy, this arrangement grew more unsustainable. The campaign for a permanent courtroom and bridewell (little jail) was part of a bigger strategy throughout County Cork to create uniform judicial structures. In 1824, the Pain brothers, James and George Richard, made a joint design entitled "Design for a court house and bridewell to be built in the different sessions towns in the County of Cork". A number of towns including Macroom, Bantry, Clonakilty, Mallow and Midleton were provided with copies of this template. The supervising architect for the Macroom project was George Richard Pain, who had set up an office in Cork City.

Design and Construction

The courthouse was built in 1829. In his 'Topographical Dictionary of Ireland' (1837), Samuel Lewis described it as 'a clean edifice of hewn limestone, decorated with a cornice and pediment supported by two wide pillars, between which is a fine Venetian window', and referred to its link with the bridewell. In J.P. Lawson's 'Gazetteer of Ireland' (1842) it was described as "new built", i.e. just erected at that time.

The structure is on a raised position which enhances its dramatic effect. It is in a detached T-plan, with a three-bay double-height main block in front of a pedimented centre breakfront with corner pilasters, flanked by entry bays. There is a three-bay two-storey return at the back, with single-bay expansions beyond. The construction has pitched slate roofs, ashlar limestone parapets with classical design (architrave, frieze and cornice) and tooled limestone throughout.

The primary façade is comprised of fine ashlar limestone with recessed panels in the end bays and a pedestal of dressed sandstone and chamfered limestone courses. The centrepiece Venetian window has a tooled limestone sill, carved limestone surround, archivolt and consoles. Doorways are under tooled limestone pediments on consoles. Double-leaf wood panelled doors with stepped limestone approaches. The rear parts are of dressed



Bhí Tráthnóna na nGairmeacha ar siúl do dhaltáí sinsearach

rubble sandstone, suggesting a more utilitarian design for the jail components.

This classical design is typical of the neoclassical style used for public buildings of the time with its symmetry, pediments and Venetian themes. The Macroom Courthouse is remarkable for its essentially similar shape and layout to other Pain-designed courthouses around the province of Munster, indicating a uniform yet beautiful approach to municipal architecture.

Architectural and Social Significance

George Richard Pain (c. 1793–1838) was a very active architect in southern Ireland. He and his brother James worked on several churches, country residences, gaols and courthouses. The Macroom project was a purposeful architectural answer to regional demands for better administration of justice. Its massive limestone façade and classical proportions were meant to express authority, order, and stability during a period of agricultural upheaval and demands for more equitable judicial procedures.

Later History and Modern Use

The courthouse has been used constantly for petty sessions and district court hearings. It was extensively renovated in 2011, at a cost to the Courts Service of Ireland. The improvements updated court amenities, yet maintaining the historic fabric of the protected edifice. Judge James McNulty, who served District 18, recalled the building's beginnings in 1829 and upgrades that addressed historic constraints of the original design during the reopening. Macroom Courthouse is an operational court facility today, hearing matters for the local district under the Courts Service. It stands at Barrack Lane, ideally located inside the town, and remains to this day a cornerstone of local civic life almost 200 years after it was built.

Heritage Value

The National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) has selected Macroom Courthouse for its

architectural excellence and historical relevance. It is a good surviving example of George Richard Pain's conventional courthouse design and reflects the transformation of Ireland's provincial judicial infrastructure in the 1820s and 1830s. Its classical restraint, excellent materials and efficient but dignified design means it maintains considerable historical importance while continuing to serve its intended purpose.

Today, Macroom Courthouse is not only a working courthouse, but also a physical connection to Ireland's architectural and judicial past. It represents the shift from informal, landlord administered justice to a more formal legal system in 19th century County Cork.

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THE NEVILLE FAMILY'S CONTRIBUTION TO MACROOM



Mrs Julia Neville with her grandchildren John and Anne O'Farrell as children, c. late 1930s. Julia was John R. Neville's mother. (Supplied by Martin Neville)



The original site from where Neville's Bakery operated, pictured here in a state of disrepair after the Bakery had moved to Massytown.



John R. Neville, c mid 1950s (Southern Star).

Egg and Poultry, Bakery and Other Businesses, 1920 -1988.

From the 1930s to 2000, John R Neville's family ran first an egg and poultry business and then a bakery in Macroom. Along the way, they became involved in other businesses such as exporting rabbits, running a saw mill and dealing in animal hides and sheepskins. Where the bakery was in the Fair Green now stands the Macroom Medical Centre (co-developed by John Neville, grandson of John R.) and Dunne's Stores. The Nevilles' businesses had modest beginnings, grew to become major employers in Macroom but, unfortunately, their once thriving businesses are no more. Their story is interesting and is one reflection of Macroom's history. This article will concentrate on its fortunes 1900-2000.

John R. Neville, born in 1900, is a central figure in this tale. His family lived in Sleaveen Road and his father, Richard, died in England in 1907, at 44 years, where he had worked in construction and as a farm labourer. John R., just seven at the time, was one of seven children, the fourth and middle child. Before emigrating, Richard was a butcher. He had married Julia Vaughan, a neighbour, and their other children were Richard (1894), Mary Annie (1896), Ellen {Nell} (1897), Timothy (1901), Sheila/Julia (1905) and Madge (1907). Ellen {Nell} married Paddy O'Farrell, a Main Street victualler and she ran a grocery shop, also in Main St. Their daughter Anne (O') Farrell still lives in that house. Some forebears (Edward and Richard Neville) had been cattle dealers, leather merchants and tanners. How did John R do so well? Ireland and Macroom 1900-10 were relatively stable and prosperous. For example, being an Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) constable was regarded as a good, respected and respectable job. However there were changes afoot, with the GAA (f. 1884) and The Gaelic League (f. 1893) promoting a Gaelic nationalist identity. The Irish Party re-united and by 1912-13, enabled the passage of a Home Rule Bill in the Commons, which was vigorously, bitterly and para-militarily opposed by Irish Unionists, mostly Protestants: it was also unwelcomed by many well-to-do Irish Catholics, and in Britain, by the Conservatives and some Liberals. World War 1, the 1916 Rising etc. changed utterly everything in Ireland. This was the context of John R.'s childhood and adolescence. At a time before widows' pensions or children's allowances, Mrs Neville was forced to provide for her family. There is no record that John R. received a secondary school education and he most probably left school at fourteen to work.

Despite the prevailing adverse economic circumstances of the 1920-30s, by the mid 1930s, John R. and his brothers Richard and Timothy had a well-established egg and poultry business, local and exporting. The eggs were sourced from farms, rural cottages and town houses and provided an invaluable source of income for families. Among local suppliers were Mrs Hallissey, Raleigh, Daniel O'Neill, Massytown and Jeremiah O'Riordan, Caherdahy. As the business expanded, eggs were collected further afield, in North Cork and in Kerry. Eggs were stored at the back of Neville's house in South Square and were sold when eggs became scarce. Most eggs were exported but there was also a thriving local section that sold to shops and institutions such as Coláiste Iosagáin, (Ballyvourney), Thompson's Bakery, Cork and Killarney's County Home. (Barry O'Brien, Chronicle 3). The Nevilles had many loyal suppliers who were procured, managed and collected from in a sophisticated manner, with the eggs then graded, boxed and transported. Poultry was similarly managed. A van travelled to Bantry and other towns and villages to collect eggs and poultry. Their centre of operation was in Massytown, in an old tannery. The Nevilles later established a saw mill in New Street to make egg-crates and to supply other timber needs. Connie Moynihan worked there.

Poultry was the second major section of the business. Chickens were sold all year round and Christmas was very busy with turkey sales. Pluckers were employed and supervised on an ad hoc basis and this provided a great financial boost to many families. Screeching turkeys, blood and feathers flying and animated workers in a small area working to a deadline created an excited and perhaps chaotic scene. It was also a place of banter and fun, and lightened winters.

The Nevilles also bought cow hides and sheepskins from Paddy O'Farrell, their brother-in-law, and from other butchers. In the '30s, rabbit sales became important and they were mostly exported. Dazzling was the method of capturing the rabbits, and they were processed and managed efficiently with Britain and Europe the destinations. They also exported blackberries. Long-term Neville employees were Sheila Wallace, Kitty Ryan, Mary Quinlan, Eileen Riordan and Sheila Lucey; their male counterparts were Denis O'Callaghan ('Taoiseach'), Jerry O'Connor ('Romeo'), Seanie and Denis Kelleher and Kenneth Gallagher (B. O'Brien, Chronicle 3) – apologies to any/many omissions. Mong families

were the Murphys (Cork Street) - Connie, Johnny(O) and Thadeus, and their brother Christy, at weekends, worked there.

John R. married Miss Josephine Moloney in 1943, and they met when she worked in Roche's Stores, Cork. Originally from Meelin, Newmarket, her family had moved to Cork. Her sister Nora worked in Roche's too and she married Ben Dunne Senior, a then Roche's menswear buyer and later a founder of Dunne's Stores (its first store was opened in 1944). Thus, a strong family and business connection was forged. Josephine and John R. had five children – Richard, John, Martin, Teddy and Mary. The boys boarded at De La Salle, Waterford and Mary attended the Ursuline Convent, Cork. Richard and Martin 'stayed at home' in the bakery, John became a jeweller, Teddy a businessman and Mary was a bank official. Even as children, the Neville siblings were very entrepreneurial and staged plays and held bazaars in their ample backyard shed. Indeed, a near tragedy occurred there and was, thankfully, averted.

The advent of travelling egg and poultry merchants dented the Nevilles' business. However, they diversified and bought a town bakery in the 1950s. Because of local considerations, an intermediary was used to buy the bakery. O'Leary's Bakery, New Street, had been long established and it had a shop, front of house. And as fate had it, Nevilles' next-door neighbours were the Lynchs who had a bakery, established in 1868, that still flourishes. About that time, Richard Senior was killed when felling a tree in East Cork. John R. and Tim went their separate ways, and Tim opened a bakery in Midleton – that too is now closed. John R. continued operating for many years at New Street before the bakery moved to Massytown, to their 'old' Egg and Poultry premises. Michael Deasy, Barrett Place, delivered bread to shops and households by horse-and-cart in the early days, before switching to a van. The new site gave more space and easier access for lorries and vans. The narrowness of New Street, a main traffic artery, was another good reason for relocating. Despite tough local and outside competition, Neville's Bakery and its confectionary shop in Main Street thrived – Nora McCarthy worked as a personal assistant. The shop in Main Street was synonymous with gorgeous cakes and buns. Paddy Casey, Millstreet Cross, was another long-time delivery-man.

Perhaps not now widely known, John R. was involved in politics and he was Macroom Urban

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District Council Chair in 1953-54 and 1954-55. (Evening Echo, 29 January 1954 and Kerryman, 3 July 1954). In January '54 he was a guest of honour at Macroom I.C.A.'s first birthday party and in October '54 presided over a large public meeting to decide the site of a new Marian Year Shrine. (Evening Echo, 6 Oct. '54). As a consequence of his knowledge and business acumen, he became secretary of the voluntary committee formed in 1965 to celebrate the Mercy Nuns' Centenary of their presence in Macroom.

John R. died suddenly in 1967, possibly of heart disease; a strong family history, a stressful and busy business life and the then unavailability of effective treatments were the probable causes. His sons Richard and Martin took over the business and oversaw rapid expansion of the enterprise. Broadly, Martin managed the plant and Richard the office and administration. When Dunne's Stores spread its business, it sourced bread from Neville's. To supply demand, Neville's moved their bakery to the Fair Green in the 1970s, where they converted the Bunzl Tapes factory to a modern bakery and sold most of its bread to Dunne's. It employed drivers such as Paddy Murphy, Droumree, Tom Creedon, Inchigeela, Finbarr Ring, Coolehane, Morty Buckley and Pat (The Soldier) Collins. Neville's Bread lorries travelled the country, to Donegal, Connacht, Leinster and throughout Munster. As many as eighty people were at one point employed. 'Goalie' Deasy asserted that Neville's effectively build his house when mortgage rates were 13-18%. Supplying other local customers continued but it became less of its business. Tommy Counihan played a vital role in keeping production and deliveries running smoothly. Another 'Neville's Bakery' was built in Dublin but this was fully distinct from the Macroom operation. Having one predominant customer turned out to be a double-edged sword; business boomed short-term but Neville's became over-dependent on Dunne's. The bakery became uneconomic and was closed. Dunnes took over most of the site and Dunne's Macroom store operates from there. At its closure, all bills and redundancies were paid at which Martin was happy. However, it was a major blow for the Nevilles, their workers and Macroom and district.



Centre in Massytown where Neville's ran their Poultry and Egg business, and later their Bakery. (C. Kelleher).

The machinery was sold and found its way to Africa. Since, Macroom Primary Care Medical Centre and Dunne's Stores, Macroom have been built and occupy the site. John, Richard's son, manages part of the building and the HSE occupies most of the building. The Centre contains two general medical practices, physiotherapy and speech therapy units and other health services, an optician's centre and a 'Polish' shop, a beautician's parlour and a hairdresser. Martin is still hale and hearty. John Neville continues the Nevilles' involvement in Macroom business but in a different way.

The economic contribution of the family to the town was enormous and was made when the town was otherwise economically bleak and short of jobs. The Nevilles provided both, and because of its impact, it is worthy of recording and honouring.

I am grateful to Martin for sharing his knowledge and information.

Sources:

Martin Neville interviews; Barry O'Brien Chronicles, Southern Star, Evening Echo, personal knowledge.

'25-26 Lectures: 'Macroom Town Hall' (C. Kelleher), 'Bishop Cohalan' (Dr Thérèse O'Connell), 'The Mercy Nuns in Macroom' (Mary Crowley-Healy), 'Irish-French Intrigue, Early 20th Century (Dr Jerome Aan de Wiel), 'The Civil War in West Cork', Anthony Barrett and "An tAthair Peadar Ua Laoghaire, litríocht na Gaeilge agus 'caint na ndaoine', (Dr Katie Ní Loinsigh).



Lorries that transported Neville's Bread countrywide. One has Paddy Murphy's logo.

MACROOM HISTORY GROUP 2025

The Group's AGM was held on 26 May in the Castle Hotel before a small attendance.

Chair Con Kelleher welcomed all and briefly outlined the year's activities. Six lectures and a School's History Exhibition were arranged and well supported. A field trip to Ballingearry's virtual Museum and Inchigeela Graveyard was very enjoyable. Town history walks continued but were but modestly supported. With much effort and financial help from IRD Duhallow, Macroom History Journal 2025 was launched, and sold more than 400 copies. Group members were actively involved in West Cork History Co-operative activities. Through iCan, James O'Callaghan has re-configured our website – it will be a great asset. No progress on erecting a Famine Memorial in Macroom Community Hospital Grounds was made, despite ongoing efforts and the means being clearly visible – frustrating and disappointing.

Secretary Douglas Kidd detailed the various activities and thanked all who supported the society and those who generously gave of their time to run events. A public address system and a video camera were purchased.

Treasurer Brendan O'Brien was delighted to report that all bills were paid, and despite the Journal



Macroom History Group '26-'27 committee members: Back - Ted Cunningham, Ellen Lynch, Timothy Cunningham, Mary Crowley-Healy and Con Kelleher; Front - Brendan O'Brien, Douglas Kidd and Katie Keohane. (Supplied by C. Kelleher)

expenses, the group is financially healthy. An A.I.B. collection, membership, door receipts and Municipal Council Grants provided further funding. Brendan aired concerns on proposed work on the Castle Demesne and Massytown Milldam and suggested an advocacy role for the Group.

Officers elected for '26-'27 were Chairman/PRO - Con Kelleher, Treasurer - Brendan O'Brien, Secretary

- Douglas Kidd and committee: Mary Crowley, Mick Crowley, Ted Cunningham, Timothy Cunningham, James O'Callaghan, Katie Keohane, John Vaughan, Ellen Lynch and Tadgh O'Mahony. John O'Brien will, hopefully, continue on the committee later and if wishes. Sub-committees on membership, technology, schools, lectures etc. were set-up.

On 3 June, a committee meeting was held to plan upcoming activities which include the official iCan launch, history walks, attendance at West Cork Oral History workshops, a day-trip with Macroom Active Retirement, '26-'27 season lectures and a Heritage Week activity – possibly a talk on 'Cinema in Macroom, 1911-1988'. Membership cards for selling were given to the committee. Membership is €20, with reduced admission to talks.

History walks will resume on Wed. 17 June, beginning at 7.30, donation or charge of €5 and will start-out from the Bridge.

A vote of condolence was passed to committee member, John O'Brien and his family on the recent passing of his wife, Nora, R.I.P.

We enthusiastically look forward to our upcoming season. Con Kelleher, PRO.



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Like most temperate lands, Ireland was once cloaked in dense forest. The dawn of agriculture saw the first clearances thousands of years ago as part of a common trend across the world, for the dark forest contained wolves and other unknown terrors. Attitudes may have changed as pre-Christian Brehon Laws enshrined a formal reverence for trees, but the founding of powerful monasteries in the Norman era and subsequent colonisation from the mid 1500s, sounded a death knell. Agriculture was systemised and English ship-builders came to favour Irish oak. Opening up the land also denied any vestiges of Gaelic resistance the strategic advantage of woodland cover. A fourfold increase in population between 1700 and 1840 further denuded our woodlands. In 1908 Ireland's forest cover was estimated to comprise about 1.5% of total land area, around 310,000 acres. Much of this was mixed plantation dating from an afforestation scheme in the 1700s, like beech and conifers, planted on country estates. There were also surviving pockets of inaccessible natural woodland on steep slopes across the country.

The Land Acts transferred many old estates into the ownership of tenant farmers, resulting in a new bout of land clearance for agriculture. A standard 30 acre plot could not retain large valuable trees and remain a viable holding. The Great War of 1914-18 saw a spike in demand for timber and more of the surviving woods fell. Today, Ireland's forest cover stands at 11%, but of this, native woodland comprises only 2%. As Macroom and District Environmental Group member Ted Cook often tells it, "We are a forest people without a forest". After independence a new forestry initiative focused on upland and marginal areas, in order to maximise agricultural productivity from good land. Initially called the Forest Service, Coillte was founded to manage state plantations, and it followed the British trend of planting fast-growing conifers for early returns. This is the model most Irish commercial forestry has followed ever since because put simply, it is financially profitable to grow conifers. They evolved to take advantage of the colder winters of northern latitudes, where snow and ice restrict the growing season. Placed in Ireland's temperate climate they grow quickly for much of the year.

There are, however, many disadvantages to this type of forestry. For one thing, these dense plantations are dark and lack the structure of natural woodlands, meaning they cannot support much diversity. In fact it is sometimes argued that they provide the cover needed for problematic non-native species like Sika deer, to expand their range and evade culls. Habitat loss drives increasing wildlife declines and

increasing conifer plantations can actually exacerbate problems. For example, fragmentation of habitats like heathlands, where afforestation is concentrated, can impact hen harriers and marsh fritillary butterflies, both red-listed species.

Historically, marginal areas and peatlands were favoured sites for planting commercial forests, and many existing plantations still occupy these land types. This is bad news for carbon sequestration, as the drainage channels needed to make this land suitable for planting release huge quantities of carbon into the atmosphere. The role of bogs and peatlands as carbon sinks was not well understood until recently so new plantations are not allowed on these soil types, but Coillte still replants them, as has been documented by numerous environmental campaign groups like Friends of the Irish Environment and Save Leitrim.

Another disadvantages of thick mono-culture plantations is disease, which needs to be controlled using pesticides, while fertilizer application is also routine. Conifers deposit large numbers of pine needles and contribute to acidification of soil, while clear-felling exposes large tracts of this polluted soil to the elements. Much leaching follows, which can enter lakes and rivers, threatening vulnerable water-borne species like pearl mussel. Accompanying soil erosion entering waterways destroys trout and salmon spawning beds, while high nutrients can cause algal blooms which absorb the water's oxygen, wiping out all other life forms.

Grant schemes attract investors who often have noble aspirations, but might know very little about forestry. As few Irish foresters can offer expertise in any other forestry model, they advise owners to go the commercial route. As it is now accepted that this approach to forestry can have negative consequences, new regulations have placed restrictions on foresters, imposing exclusion zones around water bodies and buffers to absorb soil run-off. In addition, afforestation licences are subject to Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) rules. Nevertheless, the effectiveness of these measures is uncertain and there are still egregious cases in which bad practice has led to pollution. The effect has been a gradual rise in our forest cover, but continued problems, and a series of fines from EU for the failing to protect endangered species.

On continental Europe, in places with long established forest cover, foresters use horses to extract specimen trees. They never clear large areas and do not suffer the negative impacts of run-off or habitat loss. The forest retains its canopy and the landscape is not scarred by great denuded areas of bare land. This has benefits for

tourism too. Well-managed forest regions have crystal clear streams for anglers and diverse wildlife for nature lovers to enjoy. They can offer visitors woodland experiences that don't consist of bland walks through single-species conifer plantations, or end in the trauma of stumbling onto a harvest site, which frankly often resembles a war zone.

In Ireland we lost most of our knowledge of traditional woodland management when we lost our woods. Practises like coppicing, where broadleaf trees are cut in rotation and allowed to regrow, are hugely beneficial to wildlife and should be pursued on a much wider scale. Luckily, a resurgence of interest in sustainable forest management has recently taken place. There has been some realisation of past mistakes and government initiatives have expanded greatly to include various schemes, from the Native Tree Area Scheme for small areas, Agroforestry grants which retain land for farming, and generous native woodland establishment grants. These schemes all encourage the planting of diverse, nature-friendly woodlands.

Meanwhile, a resurgence of interest in woodland crafts is booming, with new organisations like Benchspace in Cork providing training and workspaces. One Cork wood-worker, Eoin Reardon, has amassed millions of followers worldwide, while advocating for a sustainable timber industry in Ireland. NGOs like CELT and Hometree are springing up to provide training for those interested in traditional woodland management. Certain private foresters, like Pádraig Ó Túama from Ballygeary, plan continuous cover-plantations on a commercial scale. He describes this as "close-to-nature forestry" and its values-based approach forms a sound business model.

The winds of change are blowing, but the timber industry in Ireland has not changed its foundational interest in planting timber for harvest without regard for wider impacts. While Coillte has earmarked large areas of its land holdings for nature-friendly purposes, a welcome move, the drivers of its business model remain unchanged and the wider industry is intent on resisting any calls for change. A recent booklet distributed to primary schools entitled Sitka Spruce, the Amazing Timber Tree, was endorsed by then Minister of State Michael Healy-Rae and funded by forestry sector organisations. While the Department of Education has since distanced itself from the publication, Oisín O'Neill of the Irish Wildlife Trust said, "This booklet is one-sided industry messaging presented as environmental fact". So the struggle for a sustainable forestry sector in Ireland goes on.



Pupils from Muinefliuch NS with their trophies from the Cork City Sports recently



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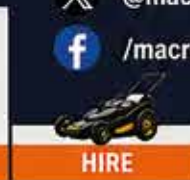
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Munster Senior Hurling Championship 2026

April 19th : Tipperary 1-22 Cork 0-29; Clare 2-33(39)
 Waterford 4 - 21(33)
 April 26th: Cork 2-22 Limerick 1-23, Waterford 3-24
 Tipperary 1-30 (draw)
 May 3rd: Clare 1-18 Limerick 2-30
 May 9th: Waterford 0-25 Cork 1-26
 May 16th: Tipperary 0-17 Clare 1-25
 May 17th: Limerick 2-29 Waterford 2-20
 May 24th: Cork 1-30 Clare 1-14; Limerick 5-28
 Tipperary 0-24
 June 7th: Munster final; Limerick 1-21 Cork 2-17

Final Munster C'Ship Table

Cork P4 W4 D0 L0 Pts 8
 Limerick P4 W3 D0 L1 Pts 6
 Clare P4 W2 D0 L2 Pts 4
 Waterford P4 W0 D1 L3 Pts 1
 Tipperary P4 W0 D1 L3 Pts 1

Munster Hurling Final:

Limerick 1-21 (24) Cork 2-17 (23)

Cork's hopes of retaining their Munster Senior Hurling Championship title were dashed after a heartbreaking 2-17 to 1-21 defeat to Limerick in a dramatic final at a sold-out SuperValu Páirc Uí Chaoimh. For long periods, Ben O'Connor's side looked set to make it back-to-back provincial titles. The Rebels led from the eighth minute until the closing stages and produced many of the qualities that saw them crowned Munster champions in 2025. Mark Coleman's first-half penalty gave Cork the perfect start, while Brian Hayes struck a superb second-half goal to stretch the lead to five points. Tim O'Mahony, Alan Connolly and Diarmuid Healy were influential throughout as Cork repeatedly answered Limerick's challenges. The Rebels defended superbly for much of the contest, with Patrick Collins producing a number of important saves and the full-back line limiting the influence of some of Limerick's biggest scoring threats. However, as the game entered its closing stages, Cork were unable to add enough scores from play to put daylight between the sides. Limerick gradually closed the gap before Peter Casey struck two late scores to turn the game on its head. Despite a late Alan Connolly free drawing Cork level, Limerick found one final response to claim the title. While the defeat will sting, Cork remain firmly in the All-Ireland race and will now turn their focus to a quarter-final meeting with Offaly as they continue their pursuit of championship success in 2026.

Scorers for Cork: Alan Connolly 0-7 (7f); Brian Hayes 1-1; Tim O'Mahony 0-4 (3 65s, 1f); Mark Coleman 1-0 (pen); Diarmuid Healy, William Buckley 0-2 each; Robert Downey 0-1.

Scorers for Limerick: Aidan O'Connor 0-8 (5f, 2 65s); Gearóid Hegarty 1-1; Diarmaid Byrnes (2f, 1 65); Peter Casey 0-3 each; Tom Morrissey 0-2; Barry Nash, Cian Lynch, Cathal O'Neill, Shane O'Brien 0-1 each.

Cork: Patrick Collins; Damien Cahalane, Niall O'Leary, Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra); Mark Coleman (Blarney), Robert Downey, Eoin Downey; Tim O'Mahony, Tommy O'Connell; Barry Walsh, Shane Barrett (Blarney), Diarmuid Healy; Alan Connolly, Brian Hayes, William Buckley. Subs: Cormac O'Brien for O'Donoghue (42), Séamus Harnedy for Walsh (66), Hugh O'Connor for O'Connell (70+2)

Limerick: Nickie Quaid; Seán Finn, Dan Morrissey, Barry Nash; Diarmaid Byrnes, William O'Donoghue, Kyle Hayes; Cian Lynch, Darragh O'Donovan; Gearóid Hegarty, Aidan O'Connor, Cathal O'Neill; Aaron Gillane, Shane O'Brien, Peter Casey. Subs: Tom Morrissey for O'Neill (35, inj), Adam English for Gillane



Drone image of Kilmichael Pitch. Pic. John N.

(49), Mike Casey for Nash (66-69, temp), David Reidy for O'Brien (66).

Referee: James Owens (Wexford).

Allianz National Hurling League 2026

Galway 1-21 Cork 2-20
 Limerick 3-19 Cork 0-20
 Cork 6-26 Offaly 0-20
 Final: Limerick 1-27 Cork 1-21

All-Ireland Hurling Championship 2026

Quarter-Finals – Saturday June 20th:
 Cork v Offaly: Dublin v Clare.
 Semi-Finals – July 4-5:
 July 4: Galway v Cork/Offaly
 July 5: Limerick v Dublin/Clare.
 All-Ireland Final: July 19 (Replay: August 1).

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 Cork 0-24 Cavan 2-17
 Louth 1-12 Cork 1-17
 Offaly 0-19 Cork 3-15
 Cork 1-23 Meath 1-21
 Derry 1-31 Cork 0-14
 Cork 1-31 Kildare 2-19
 Tyrone 0-19 Cork 0-22
 NFL Div 2 Final: Meath 1-22 Cork 2-17

Munster Championship Final: Kerry 1-23 Cork 1-15

All Ireland Football Championship

Round 1 Draw:

The eight provincial finalists are drawn against the remaining qualifiers, with home advantage awarded to the provincial teams. Winners advance to Round 2A, while defeated sides move to Round 2B

Results:

Cork 0-31 Meath 1-24 - Cork
 Kerry 0-16 Donegal 2-20 - Donegal
 Galway 3-21 Kildare 0-17 -Galway
 Roscommon 2-18 Tyrone 3-16 -Tyrone
 Armagh 1-18 Derry 1-13
 Monaghan 2-20 (26) Mayo 1-24 (27)
 Dublin 1-24 (27) Louth 4-18 (30)
 Westmeath 1-31 Cavan 3-21 aet

Round 2A & 2B (June 13th/14th):

The Round 2A draw will involve the eight winners

in Round 1, who will be drawn to play against each other, with the first team drawn having home advantage. The Four Round 2A winners progressing directly to the All-Ireland quarter-finals with four losers dropping to Round 3.

Round 2A; Donegal v Cork, Saturday June 13th at Ballybofey, Galway v Westmeath, Louth v Armagh, Tyrone v Mayo

The Round 2B draw will involve the eight losers in Round 1, who will be drawn to play against each other, with the first team drawn having home advantage. The winners advance to Round 3 and the loser of these ties will exit the championship.

Round 2B: Cavan v Dublin, Derry v Meath, Kildare v Kerry, Monaghan v Roscommon.

Round 3 (June 20th/21st):

The four Round 2A losers play the four Round 2B winners, with the victors booking their place in the quarter-finals.

Quarter-Finals (June 27th/28th):

The four Round 2A winners meet the four Round 3 winners.

Semi-Finals & Final (July):

The semi-finals will determine the finalists, with the All-Ireland Final scheduled for July 26th.

LGFA - Ladies Gaelic Football

LGFA Lidl Division 1 League Table

Cork	P7 W5-D1- L1 Pts 16
Galway	P7 5-0-2 Pts 15
Waterford	P7 4-1 2 Pts 13
Kerry	P7 3-0-4 Pts 9
Armagh	P7 2-2-3 Pts 8
Meath	P7 2-1-4 Pts 7
Dublin	P7 2-1-4 Pts 7
Kildare	P6 1-2-4 Pts 5

Div 1 League Final:

Cork 2-8 Galway 0-9

TG4 Munster Championship – 4 teams, round robin completed

Final Table: Waterford 9 Kerry 6 Tipperary 3 Cork 0
 Munster Final: Kerry 2-09 Waterford 1-11

TG4 LGFA All-Ireland Senior Championship

Group 1: Armagh, Waterford, Cork Group 2: Kerry, Kildare, Tipperary Group 3: Dublin, Mayo, Donegal Group 4: Galway, Donegal, Meath

Fixtures: Round 1 – Cork 1-9 Armagh 4-10 Round 2 – Saturday 13th June Waterford v Cork Round 3 – Saturday 20th June Armagh v Waterford Quarter-Finals – Saturday 4th/Sunday 5th July Semi-Finals – Saturday 18th July All-Ireland Final – Sunday 2nd August

Cork 1-9 Armagh 4-10

Armagh overcame Cork thanks to an Aimee Mackin hat-trick in the opening round of the TG4 All-Ireland LGFA Senior Championship at Páirc Uí Rinn. The final scoreline suggests that Cork were well beaten but in fact Cork were in contention until very late in the game and the players will rue chances missed and mistakes made when the issue had yet to be decided. Mackin's first half hat-trick, including a converted penalty, helped the Ulster champions to a 3-4 to 0-5 interval lead after Armagh had dominated the first half. Cork were very much improved after the break but crucially two missed goal opportunities, these along with poor shooting left the Rebels with too big a deficit to make up.

Armagh enjoyed an early 1-1 to 0-0 lead. Cork would kick five first half points, every one of them hard earned, through Áine Terry O'Sullivan, Grace Murphy and Emma Cleary but Mackin was lethal in front of the Cork goal, 3-4 to 0-5 interval advantage.

A Katie Quirke free opened the second half scoring. Mackin responded with a point before Quirke answered once again. Cork continued to press, 3-6 to 0-8 with 15 minutes to go.

Kelly Mallon increased Armagh's advantage from a tight angle. Cork answered via a Katie Quirke free before Leah Hallihan palmed a goal to the net with 8 minutes remaining. Armagh's strong finish ensured there would be no late Cork comeback.

Scorers for Cork: L Hallihan 1-1, Á T O'Sullivan, K Quirke (0-2 f) 0-3 each, E Cleary, G Murphy 0-1 each. Cork: S Murphy; M Duggan, S Kelly, D Kiniry; A Corcoran, S McGoldrick, Rosie Corkery; M O'Callaghan, K Redmond; R Leahy, R O'Regan, Emma Cleary (captain); G Murphy, K Quirke, Á T O'Sullivan. Subs: L Hallihan for R O'Regan (ht), N O'Sullivan for G Murphy (50), A O'Mahony for M O'Callaghan (51), K O'Driscoll for A Corcoran (52).

Cork must beat Waterford to remain in the competition.

LGFA U20

Cork 0-17 Meath 2-8

Cork registered a crucial victory over Meath to stay in the hunt for an All-Ireland LGFA U20 Championship final berth in Mounseabney. Cork built on their previous victory over Dublin and made it back-to-back championship wins.

That outcome, coupled with the Dubs' 4-16 to 2-13 defeat of Galway, means it is all to play for with one round of group matches remaining.

Cork head to Swinford for a meeting with Mayo at the end of June knowing victory and a Dublin win over Meath might yet be enough to progress to an All-Ireland U20 final.

Those scenarios would see Cork, Galway and Dublin finish level on points and where scoring difference would be needed to decide who goes forward to the All-Ireland decider.

Scorers for Cork: M Collins 0-9 f, C Horgan 0-5, H Sheehy, S Cunningham, C Fitzgerald 0-1 each.

Cork: A Toye (St Michael's); O Drummey (Erin's Own), K Goulding (Rockbán), A McKeogh (Ibane Ladies); L Carey (Ilen Rovers), K Williamson (Mounseabney), S Cunningham (Erin's Own); Amy O'Riordan (Ballinora, c), A Buckley (St Val's); H Sheehy (Castlehaven), B Smith (Aghada), C Horgan (Kinsale); C Ní Thúama (Naomh Abán), M Collins (Ilen Rovers), C Fitzgerald (Nemo Rangers). Sub: L O'Sullivan (Lisgoold) for C Fitzgerald (48).



St Vals u13 teams winning both of their Mid Cork Divisional Cup Finals recently

Camogie

Centra National Camogie League- Div 1

Div 1A League Table(5 games)

Waterford P5 W4 L1 +2 Pts 12

Galway P5 W3 D0 L2 +7 Pts 9

Kilkenny P5 W3 D0 L2 +4 Pts 9

Tipperary P5 W2 D1 L2 +23 Pts 7

Cork P5 W1 D1 L3 -5 Pts 4

Antrim P5 W1 D0 L4 -31 Pts 3

NL Final: Waterford 0-11 Galway 0-13

Munster Senior Camogie Championship

Quarter-Final: Tipperary 1-18 Cork 2-9

Semi-Finals: Limerick 1-12 Tipperary 0-2; Kerry 0-7

Waterford 5-21

Final: Tipperary 1-14 Waterford 0-14

Glen Dimplex All Ireland Camogie Championship 2026

The All Ireland Senior Camogie Championship will be played on a round robin basis with two groups:

Group One with four teams:

Round 1: Galway 1-8 Cork 0-18

Waterford 0-16 Tipperary 1-10

Rd 2: Tipperary v Cork at Thurles June 14th 3.30pm

Group Two with six teams:

Rd 1: Kilkenny 3-19 Limerick 1-11; Offaly 2-10 Wexford

1-12; Clare 2-16 Dublin 3-10:

R2: Wexford 1-11 Clare 3-09; Limerick 3-13 Offaly

1-14; Dublin 1-12 Kilkenny 2-16

Galway 1-8 Cork 0-18

A new-look Cork side launched their bid to win back the Glen Dimplex All-Ireland senior camogie championship with a sensational away win against O'Duffy Cup holders Galway in Athenry, easily brushing aside the Tribeswomen to win by 0-18 to 1-8.

Having been forced by injury and retirements to blood a number of new players during the League, Cork started this match with just eight players from

the 15 that started last year's All-Ireland final, of which five were forwards, but that transformed defensive and midfield unit was utterly dominant from start to finish, with the more experienced Libby Coppinger and Méabh Murphy exceptional along the spine of the defence.

Laura Hayes opened the scoring while Saoirse McCarthy shot two of her six points as Cork hit four of the first five points, and with the wind at their backs, they pushed on to lead by 0-13 to 0-4 at the interval. Amy O'Connor, back in the Cork side after missing the League through injury, shot two frees early in the second half to stretch the lead to double figures and there was still ten between the sides (0-16 to 0-6) going into the last ten minutes.

Sarah Healy had already made one superb save to deny Orlaith Cahalane a goal and she delivered another world-class stop to repel a McCarthy strike. There was a goal in the game, coming late on from Caoimhe Kelly, but Ciara O'Sullivan rounded off the scoring for Cork, becoming the eighth Rebel to get on the scoresheet as she did so.

Cork: Amy Lee (Na Piaras): Izzy O'Regan (Ballygarvan), Libby Coppinger (St Colums), Aisling Egan (St Finbarrs): Ava Fitzgerald (Sarsfields), Meabh Murphy (Ballinora), Isabelle Sheehan (Éire Óg): Millie Condon (Ballinascahy), Laura Hayes (StCatherines): Hayley Ryan (Blackrock), Saoirse McCarthy (Coursey Rovers), Emma Murphy (Glen Rovers): Sorcha McCarthy (St Finbarrs), Orlaith Cahalane (St Finbarrs), Amy O'Connor (St Vincents). Orlaith Cremin (Éire Óg), Aoife Barrett (Aghabullogue), Niamh McNabola (Cloughduv), Amy Sheppard (Cloughduv), Rose Murphy (Ballinora) were also on the Cork match day panel.

Cork seniors are managed by Ger Manley, Middleton and formerly Inniscarra, his native place.

GAA Munster Championships

U20 Hurling Round Robin: 5 teams, 4 games each)

Tipperary 1-21 Cork 0-22

Cork 4-18 Limerick 0-21

Waterford 0-13 Cork 0-16

Cork 4-19 Clare 2-21

Tipperary, Cork and Clare finish level on 6pts each, Tipp advance straight to final on scoring difference, Cork 2nd get a home venue for semi final.
Semi Final: Cork 2-17(23) Clare 3-20 (29)
Munster Final: Clare 2-24 Tipperary 2-24 – draw after ET. Clare are champions after penalty shootout
All Ireland Final: Clare 4-20 Galway 2-15

Munster U20 Football

Clare 1-10 Cork 1-10
Kerry 2-20 Clare 0-7
Kerry 2-27 Waterford 0-10
Cork 0-33 Waterford 1-9
Cork 0-10 Kerry 0-9
Munster Final: Kerry 3-14 (23) Cork 0-20
All Ireland semi's: Kerry 3-17 Roscommon 0-17 aet:
Tyrone 2-12 Kildare 0-13
All Ireland Final: Kerry 0-21 Tyrone 1-10

Munster Minor Hurling

Cork 0-12 Waterford 0-9: Cork 0-16 Tipperary 2-17:
Cork 1-22 Clare 1-12: Cork 0-18 Limerick 2-21 .
Final table: Tipp 8, Limerick 4, Cork 4, Clare 2, Waterford 2.
Final: May 15th Tipperary 3-16 Limerick 0-18

All Ireland Minor Hurling

Preliminary Quarter final: Cork 2-18 Wexford 2-15
Quarter final: Cork 2-25 Kilkenny 1-16
Cork outscored Kilkenny by 12 points at an overcast Semple Stadium, setting up an All-Ireland minor semi-final against Tipperary at Limerick on Saturday June 13th at 2pm.

Callum Coffey's sublime first-half goal helped the Rebels into a five-point half-time lead before Seán Riordan applied the killer blow after 38 minutes.

The last four will now feature three Munster sides, with Galway to face Limerick in the other semi-final. Cork got off to a lively start with Bobby Power, who finished with 0-10 (9 frees), tucking over from an acute angle and Ryan Cagney slotting a lengthy second.

Joe Dowling, Kilkenny's leading light, opened the scoring for his side before a Jack Bolger equaliser. A pair of Power frees were cancelled out in turn by Paddy Grace and Dowling as they remained level pegging after 10 minutes.

The Rebels opened up the first significant gap with five of the next six points. Cagney finished off a passing move before Power's third free.

After a Dowling free, Cork pieced together three flowing points on the spin. Cagney was involved in the first pair, finished by Coffey and Riordan, before the industrious Stephen McHugh arrowed over for 0-9 to 0-5.

The centre-forwards, Conn O'Neill Pembroke and Riordan, swapped scores before Cork leapt seven ahead. Tidy work from Alfie Hennessey and Dave Nolan allowed McHugh to deliver the ball in. Coffey showed a fantastic first touch to swivel towards goal,

fend off two defenders, and swipe the sliotar into the bottom corner for 1-10 to 0-6 after 20 minutes.

Defenders Grace and Nathan Coffey then traded points. Two frees took Power's first-half tally to 0-6, but injury-enforced Kilkenny sub James Kavanagh would make his mark before the break.

He teed up Dowling's fourth score before reacting quickest to the break from Jamie Walsh's long ball. Despite a flying hurley, the Dicksboro forward found the bottom corner.

The deficit was back to five, 1-13 to 1-8, at half-time, and two early Dowling frees made it a one-score game on the restart.

Cork settled with three in a row, comprising two Power frees and a McHugh point, before a Walsh reply.

Cork struck for home in the 38th minute. Callum Coffey came up with possession from a ruck and released Riordan, whose audacious shot found its way to the net for a 2-16 to 1-11 cushion.

Robert Lacey and a Dowling free pulled two back for Kilkenny, but as they began chasing goals, Cork reeled off five points in a row.

Substitute Tadhg McCarthy made a strong impact by winning three pointed frees, scoring one from play, and turning provider for the first of Sam McCarthy's three points.

Cagney also inflated his total to 0-3, centre-back Nolan came forward for a late point, and Tom Huggins added another off the bench.

Scorers for Cork: B Power (0-10, 9 frees); S Riordan (1-2); C Coffey (1-1); R Cagney, S McCarthy (0-3 each); S McHugh (0-2); N Coffey, D Nolan, T McCarthy, T Huggins (0-1 each).

Cork: M Walsh (Youghal); N Coffey (Na Piarasaigh), F Cahill (Midleton), J Batterberry (Castletownroche); E Considine (Sarsfields, capt), D Nolan (Erin's Own), G Kingston (Mallow); A Hennessey (Midleton), S McHugh (Newtownshandrum); Cormac Murphy (Ballinora), S Riordan (Kilworth), R Cagney (Mallow); C Coffey (Na Piarasaigh), Bobby Power (Ballincollig), S McCarthy (Castlelyons).

Subs: T McCarthy (Watergrasshill) for Murphy (25, inj), L O'Regan (St Finbarr's) for Kingston (h-t, inj), C Ronayne (Dungourney) for C Coffey (53), T Huggins (Sarsfields) for S McCarthy (56), Tadhg Murphy (Cloughduv) for McHugh (56).

Electric Ireland Munster Minor Football

Cork 4-25 Clare 0-12
Kerry 1-14 Cork 3-18
Cork 3-19 Waterford 1-12
Munster final: Cork 1-13 Kerry 0-14 aet

All Ireland Minor Football

Quarter final: Cork 3-19 Meath 1-12
Semi Final Cork v Derry

Cork 3-19 (3-4-11) Meath 1-12 (1-2-8)

Cork produced a superb all-round display to

book their place in the Electric Ireland All-Ireland Minor Football Championship semi-final with a commanding 3-19 to 1-12 victory over Meath in FBD Semple Stadium.

Fresh from their Munster championship success, Keith Ricken's side carried that momentum into this quarter-final and controlled proceedings from the opening whistle. Assisted by a strong breeze in the first half, the Rebels built a ten-point interval lead through the excellent scoring contributions of Tom Whooley, Joe Miskella and the influential Kieran O'Shea.

Goalkeeper Rory Twohig was one of Cork's standout performers, not only excelling between the posts but also contributing an impressive 0-9 from placed balls, including three two-point frees.

Any hopes of a Meath comeback were quickly extinguished after the restart when Eoghan Ahern found the net just 20 seconds into the second half, the goal set up by a superb pass from Jacob Barry of Aghinagh. O'Shea added Cork's second goal moments later before Miskella capped another outstanding performance with the Rebels' third major score.

Despite a brief Meath rally, Cork remained composed and continued to dictate the game, showcasing their strength across the field. The 13-point victory sends Cork into their first All-Ireland minor semi-final since 2021, where Derry will provide the opposition.

Scorers for Cork: R Twohig 0-9 (3 2pt f, 0-2 45, 0-1 f), J Miskella 1-3 (1 2pt), T Whooley 0-4, K O'Shea, E Ahern 1-0 each, B Hegarty, A O'Herlihy, C Murphy 0-1 each. Meath: H McGuirk 1-4 (1 2pt), C Walsh 0-3, M Stafford 0-2 (1 2pt f), N Smyth, C McKenna, C Brennan 0-1 each.

Cork: R Twohig (Kilmeen); R McCormack (Midleton), A O'Sullivan (Glanmire), C Garvey (St Finbarr's); D O'Sullivan (Erin's Own), C Downing (Adrigole), Eanna Lynch (Ballincollig); K O'Shea (Urhan), C Murphy (Barryroe); E Ahern (Carrigaline), Ben Hegarty (Ballinora), Joe Miskella (Ballincollig); T Whooley (Clonakilty), Jacob Barry (Aghinagh), D Herlihy (Shamrocks). Subs: A O'Herlihy (St Finbarr's) for D Herlihy (45), K O'Donovan (O'Donovan Rossa) for D O'Sullivan (49), Peadar Kelly (Naomh Abán) for C Murphy (54), M Walsh (Bride Rovers) for B Hegarty, D O'Mahony (Newcestown) for J Barry (both 58). Rory O'Sullivan (Naomh Abán) is also on the Cork panel.

Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta 2026

The GAA's annual Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta was hoisted by CLG Chill Chartha in Diobnagal.. All seven Gaeltacht counties will be represented as well as clubs from Dublin and Antrim.

Naomh Abán defeated An Gaeltacht in the quarter final 2-13 to 0-12 but lost to BhuklÍf Tón from Meath 1-10 to 1-16 in the semi final on Sunday in a game transmitted live on TG4.

The following are the teams which will take part in Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta 2026:



JFI final. Div 1, Clondrohid Team



Kilbarry NS Girls at the Cork Primary School Sports 2026 in MTU.



Kilbarry NS Boys at the Cork Primary School Sports 2026 in MTU.

Comórtas Sínsir na bhFear: Cill Chartha (Dún na nGall), Bhulf Tón (An Mhí), An Rinn (Port Láirge), Cumann Caide na Gaeltachta (Ciarraí), Cill tSéadhna (Maigh Eo), Gaoth Dobhair (Dún na nGall), Naomh Abán (Corcaigh), Maigh Cuilinn (Gaillimh)

The Cork GAA Club Scene McCarthy Insurances Football Leagues 2026

There are 7 Divisions, each of ten teams, 9 games. Finals: 3rd to 5th July

Div 1: All 8 rounds played, 1 round remaining
Clonakilty 10, Carbery Rangers 10, Castlehaven 10, Knocknagree 10, Newcestown 8, Knocknagree 10, St Finbarrs 7, Éire Óg 7, Cill na Martra 6, Nemo Rangers 6, Douglas 6

Knocknagree 0-16 (0-2-12) Cill na Martra 0-11 (0-2-7)
In a repeat of last year's Senior A final, Knocknagree came out on top following a pulsating league contest against Cill na Martra.

As a result, Knocknagree remain firmly in the hunt for a final place in the McCarthy Insurance Group Cork Football League Division 1.

The Duhallow side opened the scoring with two points in a row, Cill na Martra responded with a two-pointer from Jason Mac Cárthaigh. It was 0-6 to 0-2 after 18 minutes played, Mac Cárthaigh responded with another point for Cill na Martra, Knocknagree gained control and led at the break by 0-9 to the 0-3. Midway through the second half Knocknagree and Cill na Martra were each reduced to 14 men, and when Knocknagree retrained control but Cill na Martra kept on fighting and scores from Shane Ó Duinnín, Danny Ó Conaill and Mac Cárthaigh saw the deficit reduced to four points at 0-14 to 0-10 on 57 minutes. Knocknagree finished strongly.

Scorers for Cill na Martra: J Mac Cárthaigh 0-7 (2 2ptf, 0-2f), D Ó Duinnín, D Ó Conaill, S Ó Duinnín, S Ó Foirréidh 0-1 each.

Cill na Martra: M Ó Deasúna, C Ó Cróinín, M Ó Cathasaigh, F Ó Faoláin; D Ó Conaill, S Ó Foirréidh, A Ó Duinnín; A Ó Cuana, G Ó Goillidhe; J Mac Cárthaigh, D Ó Duinnín, C Ó Foirréidh; A Ó hUidhir, M Ó Duinnín, S Ó Duinnín. Subs: E Ó Conaill for Ó hUidhir (HT), C Ó Duinnín for Ó Goillidhe (52)

To play; Cill na Martra v St Finbarrs

Éire Óg 0-15 Newcestown 1-11

Daniel Goulding kicked the winning point for Éire Óg against Newcestown in the McCarthy Insurance Group Division 1 Football League at Owens and the Owens men move now joint-sixth with St Finbarr's.

Éire Óg led by two at the interval, but a draw looked likely until Goulding convert a late free.

Newcestown led 1-4 to 0-5 with nine minutes to the break, Donncha Kelly levelled matters before Mark Griffin nudged Éire Óg back in front. Luke Meade replied for Newcestown to leave the sides

deadlocked again on 0-8 to 1-5 after 27 minutes.

Éire Óg finished the half strongly, with points from Daire McCarthy and Jack Murphy sending them in 0-10 to 1-5 ahead. A two-point free from Goulding restored a 0-13 to 1-7 cushion after 41 minutes, but Jack Meade levelled with six minutes remaining. The next score was Goulding's late winner.

Scorers for Éire Óg: D Goulding 0-5 (1 2pt f, 0-3 f), C Kelly (0-2 45), D Kelly (1 2pt) 0-2 each, D McCarthy, M Griffin, O O'Shea, J Kelleher, J Galvin, J Murphy 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: C Kelly; C Murphy, M Corkery, J Mullins; D McCarthy, M Griffin, D Dineen; C McGoldrick, M Kelleher; D Kelly, O O'Shea, J Kelleher; D Goulding, J Galvin, J Murphy. Subs: K Beechinor for M Kelleher (48), B Hurley for O O'Shea (59).

To play: Éire Óg v Clonakilty

Div 2: 8 rounds played (P if fewer)

Uibh Laoire 14, Carrigaline (P7) 11, Clyda 11, Dohenys 9, Ballincollig 9, Valley Rovers (P7) 7, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 5, St Michaels 4, O'Donovan Rossa (P7) 4, Castletownbere (P7) 2

Uibh Laoire 4-16 Dohenys 2-18

O'Donovan Rossa 1-9 Ballincollig 0-18

Carrigaline 0-27 Béal Átha 0-10

Uibh Laoire 4-16 Dohenys 2-18

Iveleary went to top of the league table, assured themselves of a place in the final and thereby guaranteed themselves of promotion to Division One for next season by defeating Dohenys at Inchigeela. This is another proud achievement for a group of players which has created a golden era for the club.

Iveleary led by 3-8 to 2-9 at half time, Ian Jones with two goals and Seán O'Riordan with the other. Ian Jones completed his hat trick with another goal in the second half but Dohenys made the home sduide stay focussed to the finish.

Uibh Laoire: Joe Creedon: Ciarán Galvin, Daniel O'Donovan, Daniel O'Riordan: Kevin Manning, Ciarán O'Riordan, Seán O'Riordan: Timmy Roberts, Conor O'Leary: Brian Cronin, Cathal Vaughan, Brian O'Riordan: Seán O'Leary, Ian Jones, Jack McSweeney. Subs: Sam Pickering, Finbarr McSweeney, Kevin Jones, Alan O'Brien, Daniel Creedon.

Last round: Uibh Laoire to play Clyda Rovers away: B'collig home to Valley Rovers: Béal Átha home to St Michaels, a game where victory could assure them of their Div 2 status for next season.

Div 3: 8 rounds played

Bishopstown 12, Kanturk 11, Aghabullogue 10, Naomh Abán 9, Mallow 8, Kilshannig 7, Bandon 6, Newmarket 6, Fermoy (P7) 5 Rockchapel (P7) 4.

Kilshannig 0-11 Aghabullogue 0-11

Naomh Abán 0-13 Mallow 1-16

Kilshannig 0-11 Aghabullogue 0-11

Aghabullogue kept their chance of promotion alive by taking a point from their game away to Kilshannig. Scorers: John Corkery 0-4, Mathew Bradley 0-3, David Thompson 0-3, Colm Gillespie 0-1.

Aghabullogue: Ian O'Sullivan: Paul Dilworth, Dhani Merrick, Tom Long: Paul Ring, Shane Tarrant, Breandán O'Sullivan: Pádraig O'Sullivan, Colm Gillespie: Cianan O'Sullivan, John Corkery, Aaron O'Sullivan: David Thompson, Evan O'Sullivan, Mathew Bradley. Sub: Oisín O'Sullivan

Last round: Aghabullogue at home to Bandon, Naomh Aban away to Newmarket. Bishopstown look likely to gain promotion, second spot not certain.

Div 4: 8 rounds played

Buttevant 11, Boherbue 9, Kilmurry 9, Glanmire 9, Kiskeam 8, Adrigole 8, Nemo 8, Macroom 8, Gabriel Rangers 6, Aghada 4

Kiskeam 0-9 Macroom 1-12,

Glanmire 2-10 Kilmurry 1-17

Kiskeam 0-9 Macroom 1-12

Macroom followed up their win over Glanmire with another good performance away to Kiskeam. Trailing at half time by 0-8 to 0-4, Macroom with wind advantage drew level at 0-8 each with a two-pointer from Tony Dineen and with points from Patrick Lucey and Oisín O'Sullivan led by three. Kiskeam then scored their only point of the second half, matched by another from Pa Lucey, and Dylan Twomey made victory assured for the visitors with a late goal.

Macroom: Declan Kiely: Cormac Burke, Rory Buckley, Ryan Sabas: Michael Cronin, Mark Corrigan, Alan Quinn: Cillian Donovan, Tony Dineen: Shane Meaney, David Horgan, Eolan O'Leary: Patrick Lucey, Dylan Twomey. Oisín O'Sullivan Subs: Mark Hunt, Seán Kiely and Jack Sexton.

Final round: Macroom are at home to Boherbue on Thursday June 18th and a win would assure them of maintaining their League Four status for next season. Kilmurry are away to bottom club Aghada on June 21st and must win to keep their promotion chances alive.

Div 5: 8 rounds played unless P

Mitchelstown 13, Canovee (P7) 10, Ballinora 10, St Nick' 10, Bantry Blues (P7) 9, Ilen Rovers 8, St Vincents 8 Kinsale 4, Millstreet (P7) 4, Ballydesmond (P7) 0

Mitchelstown 1-17 Ballinora 2-14

Canovee 0-14 St Vincents 0-12

Canovee maintained their strong challenge for promotion with a hard earned win over St Vincents at

home. The city team led by 0-9 to 0-4 at half time but Canovee with the assistance of the strong wind were a point adrift at the three quarter stage 0-10 to 0-11, a two-pointer from Jason Riordan put them in front and they kept clear to the final whistle. Jack Kelleher was scorer in chief for the home side..

Canovee: Frankie Condon: Patrick Buckley, Liam Kelleher, Michel Dunne: Odhran O'Driscoll, Ryan Denney, Conor Dodd: Aidan Murphy, Cillian Newman: Conor O'Neill, Evan Dodd, Mark Healy: Jason Riordan, Cathal O'Driscoll, Jack Kelleher. Subs: Seán O'Connor, William Ahern, James Moynihan, Eoin McNabola.

Round 9: Canovee v Bantry Blues June 17th, Ballinora v Ballydesmond June 21st

Div 6: 8 rounds played

Kilmacabea 13, Dromtarriffe 12, Aghinagh 12, Cobh 10, Kildorrery 10, Glenville 8, Cullen (P7) 7, Argideen 3, Glanworth (7) 1, Na Piarasaigh (P6) -2

Cullen 2-12 Aghinagh 3-12

Aghinagh picked up two valuable points from their visit to windswept Cullen on Friday night which keeps them in the hunt for promotion to Division 5. Leading 3-5 to 1-3 at halftime Aghinagh looked comfortable but Cullen led by a point at the three quarter stage. However Aghinagh finished strongly to outscore Cullen by 6 points to 2 in the final quarter. Aghinagh: Conor Lucey, Dylan O'Riordan, Donagh O'Riordan, John Lynch, Dermot O'Callaghan, Tom Buckley, Declan Ambrose (0-1), Matthew McCarthy (1-0), Thomas Morgans, Noah O'Leary (1-0), Con Buckley (0-4), Sean O'Riordan, William Coakley, Liam Twohig (0-6), Diarmuid Crowley (1-0). Subs: James Ambrose, Adam O'Leary.

To come: Aghinagh v Argideen June 18th, Dromtarriffe v Kilmacabea June 21st.

Div 7: 8 rounds played unless P

Carbery Rangers 13, St James 13, Donoughmore 10, Castlemagner 9, Liscarroll 8, Inniscarra 8, Ballygarvan 7, Passage (P7) 6, Mayfield 2, Nemo (P7) 2

Inniscarra 6-6 Carbery Rangers 1-10 Donoughmore 3-10 Liscarroll 0-6

To Come: Mayfield v Inniscarra and Donoughmore v Nemo Rangers, both June 21st

Red FM Hurling Leagues 2026

Seven Rounds completed (PX) if less

Div 1:

Midleton 14, Sarsfields 10, Charleville 8, Douglas 8, St Finbarrs 8, Blackrock 7, Glen Rovers 7, Carrigtwohill 4, Killeagh 2, Fr O'Neills 2

Div 2:

Erins Own (P6) 10, Bride Rovers 10, Newcestown 9, Kanturk (P6) 8, Valley Rovers 7, Ballincollig 7,

Newtownshandrum 6, Na Piarasaigh 5, Carrigaline 5, Ballymartle 1

Kanturk 1-25 Ballincollig 0-2

After being level four times early on, Kanturk had a Colin Walsh goal on 14 to give them a 1-9 to 0-7 lead after the opening quarter and led the visitors by 1-16 to 0-12 at half time. There was a goal difference, 1-18 to 0-18 between the teams at the three quarter stage and Ballincollig had to play the final quarter down a man and found the handicap just too much despite their best efforts.

To play: Ballincollig v Bride Rovers, Newtownshandrum v Ballincollig

Div 3:

Courseys 10, Blarney 10, Bandon 9, Inniscarra 9, Ballinhassig (P6) 8, Éire Óg (P6) 8, Fermoy 6, Lisgoold (P6) 4, Castlelyons (P6) 2, Russell Rovers 0

Inniscarra 1-23 (26) Blarney 3-12 (21)

Inniscarra led by a single point at the end of the opening quarter 0-5 to 0-4, and the sides were level at half time, Inniscarra 0-11 Blarney 1-8. By the three quarter stage Blarney led by 3-10 to 0-14, a five point lead, but Inniscarra fought back to be level at 1-18 to 3-12 in the 57th minute. 'Scarra then scored five unanswered points to win and topple Blarney from top spot!

To play: Blarney v Éire Óg, Bandon v Blarney: Castlelyons v Inniscarra, Éire Óg v Inniscarra

Div 4:

Kilworth 14, Watergrasshill 10, Aghabullogue 9, Mallow 9, St Catherine's 6, Bishopstown 6, Kildorrery 5, Cloughduv 4, Blackrock 4, Ballyhea 3.

Cloughduv 1-16 Mallow 4-15

Ballyhea 0-16 Aghabullogue 1-22

Div 5:

Dungourney 12, Cloyne 11, Midleton 8, Milford 8, Glen Rovers 7, Kilbrittain 7, Castlemartyr 6, Ballygarvan 5, Tracton 4, Youghal 2.

Div 6:

Aghada 11, Killavullen 10, Ballygiblin 10, Sarsfields 9, D Ó Mathura's 6, Erin's Own 6, Argideen R 6, Ballinascarthy 5, Mayfield 4, Kinsale 3.

Div 7:

Na Piarasaigh 10, Ballinora 10, Killeagh 9, Passage West 9, Barryroe 8, Kilshannig 7, St Finbarrs 6, Carraig na bFear 6, Douglas 3, Meelin 2.

St Finbarrs 1-16 Ballinora 4-17

2026 Cork Championship Programme

The 2026 County Championship will begin late next month with:

McCarthy Insurance Group Football Championship –

Round 1: July 24th – 26th

Co-Op Superstores Hurling Championship – Round 1: July 31st – 2nd August

Playing sequence: 1v2, 3v4: 1v4, 3v2: 1v3, 2v4.

Cork County Championship - Grades and Groups 2026

Hurling: Premier Senior

Group 1: 1 Blackrock, 2 Glen Rovers, 3 Kanturk, 4 Fr O'Neill's.

Group 2: Sarsfields, Charleville, Douglas, Newtownshandrum.

Group 3: Midleton, St Finbarr's, Bride Rovers, Newcestown.

Senior A Hurling:

Group 1: Blarney, Castlelyons, Watergrasshill, Ballyhea.

Group 2: Na Piarasaigh, Erin's Own, Killeagh, Fermoy.

Group 3: Carrigtwohill, Inniscarra, Ballinhassig, Coursey Rovers.

Premier Intermediate Hurling:

Group 1: Bishopstown, Ballincollig, Éire Óg, Aghabullogue.

Group 2: Dungourney, Cloyne, Castlemartyr, Lisgoold.

Group 3: Carrigaline, Valley Rovers, Kilworth, Ballymartle

Intermediate A Hurling:

Group 1: Aghada, Bandon, Kilbrittain, Russell Rovers.

Group 2: Midleton, Mallow, Kildorrery, Blackrock.

Group 3: Erin's Own, Sarsfields, Youghal, Ballygiblin.

Premier Junior Hurling:

Group 1: Ballygarvan, Glen Rovers, Kilshannig, Nemo Rangers.

Group 2: Cloughduv, St Catherine's, Milford, Tracton.

Group 3: Mayfield, Argideen Rangers, Barryroe, St Finbarr's.

Football:

Playing sequence: 1v2, 3v4: 1v4, 3v2: 1v3, 2v4

Premier Senior Football

Group 1: 1 St Finbarr's, 2 Carrigaline, 3 Mallow, 4 Douglas.

Group 2: Newcestown, Nemo Rangers, St Michael's, Valley Rovers.

Group 3: Castlehaven, Ballincollig, Knocknagree, Clonakilty.

Senior A Football

Group 1: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, Kanturk, Dohenys, Aghabullogue.

Group 2: Cill na Marta, Carbery Rangers, O'Donovan Rossa, Newmarket.

Group 3: Bishopstown, Éire Óg, Clyda Rovers, Kilshannig.

Premier Intermediate Football:



Sraith Peile Chorcaí Roinn 3, Scór deireach: Naomh Abán 0:13 (13) Mala 1:16 (19) Mí-ádh anocht in aghaidh foireann Sinsir Mala. Ar aghaidh linn go dtí an babhta deireanach sa Sraith i dhá sheachtain.



JFL final. Div 1 at Coachford, Grenagh Captain John Lehane. Board Cathaoirleach. Ed Warren



JFI final, Div 1, Grenagh Team

Group 1: Glanmire, Uibh Laoire, Bantry Blues, Rockchapel.

Group 2: Kiskeam, Aghada, Macroom, Castletownbere.

Group 3: Naomh Abán, Fermoy, Nemo Rangers, Ballinora.

Intermediate A Football:

Group 1: Ilen Rovers, Kilmurry, Buttevant, Glanworth.

Group 2: Gabriel Rangers, Mitchelstown, St Finbarr's, Dromtariffe.

Group 3: Bandon, Adrigole, Boherbue, Kildorrery.

Premier Junior Football:

Group 1: Cullen, St Vincent's, Millstreet, Kinsale.

Group 2: Inniscarra, Cobh, Glenville, Urhan.

Group 3: Canovee, St Nick's, Na Piarasigh, Kilmacabea.

Macroom Motors

Muskerry U21 Football Championship

Commencing June 26th/27th/28th

'A' Championship 4 teams:

Semi finals: Donoughmore v Éire Óg at Coachford June 26th, 7pm

Naomh Aban v Ballincollig at Kilmurry June 26th, 7pm

B Championship – 10 teams

Preliminary Rounds:

A Inniscarra v Kilmichael at Cloughduv June 27th

B Blarney v Ballinora at Dripsey June 27th

Quarter Finals:

Winners A v Winners B

Kilmurry v Grenagh at Donoughmore July 3rd

Ballincollig v Macroom at Ovens June 27th

Canovee v Aghabullogue at Rusheen June 27th

C Championship – 8 teams

Quarter Finals:



EPH Controls Division 1 Football League

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Lee Gaels at Kilmichael June 28th at noon

Macroom v Donoughmore at Carrigadrohid June 28th at noon

Clondrohid v Iveleary at Baile Mhuirne June 28th at noon

Aghinagh v Cill na Martra at Kilmurry June 28th 2pm

Muskerry GAA – Championship Draws 2026

MJK OILS Junior A Hurling Championship

Two groups, one of six teams, one of five, top two teams from each group to qualify for semi final stage

Starts: Aug 1/2/3

Group 1 Sequence

A Inniscarra Round 1: A v B/C v D/E v F

B Grenagh Round 2: A v D/B v F/C v E

C Ballinora Round 3: A v C/E v B/D v F

D Iveleary Round 4: A v E/F v C/D v B

E Kilmichael Round 5: A v F/D v E/B v C

F Aghabullogue

Group 2

A Ballincollig Round 1: A v B/ C v D / E a bye

B Donoughmore Round 2: A v D/ C v E/ B a bye

C Dripsey Round 3: A v C/ E v B/ D a bye

D Éire Óg Round 4: A v E/ D v B/ C a bye

E Blarney Round 5: B v C/ D v E/ A a bye

Ross Oil Junior A Football Championship

Three groups of four teams – two teams to qualify from each group

Starts: 24/25/26 July

Group 1

A Aghinagh v B Donoughmore at Coachford Friday July 24th

C Ballinora v D Kilmurry at Ovens Monday July 27th

Group 2

A Ballincollig v B Grenagh at Blarney Saturday July 25th

C Dripsey v D Clondrohid at Rusheen Saturday July 25th

Group 3

A Éire Óg B Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh Sat. July 18th at Carrigadrohid

C Kilmichael D Naomh Abán Sunday July 26th at Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh

Sequence: Rd 1; A v B and C v D Rd 2: A v C and B v D: Rd 3: A v D and B v C

Mid Cork Leagues 2026

EPH Controls Junior Football League Div 1 Final

Grenagh 2-18 Clondrohid 2-14 aet

Clondrohid will have regrets after letting victory slip from their grasp in normal time in this EPH Controls Muskerry Div 1 Football league final at Coachford. Clondrohid led by 1-8 to 1-4 at half time were in front by five points 2-12 to 2-7 with four minutes to go but the sides were to finish on 1-12 each after a strong Grenagh finish. In extra time Grenagh took over and led by 2-16 to 2-13 at the break and continued to retain control to the finish.

Grenagh: Cathal Cronin: Tyrone Dorgan, Seamus Cronin, Kevin O'Reilly: John Lehane, Niall Coleman, Paul Ahern: Ted Twomey, Micheál White: Robbie Coleman, Dan Twomey, Jack Twomey: Ultan Duggan, Liam Walsh, Darren Kenny.

Clondrohid: John Corkery: Aaron O'Riordan, John O'Connell, Cillian Lynch: Colin Murphy, David O'Connell, Cian Kelleher: Owen McCarthy, Ciarán O'Leary: Fionn Fitzgibbon, Fionán O'Leary, Neilus Murphy: Seán Murphy, Darren Dineen, Cathal Creedon.

Referee: Peter Cotter, Gleann na Laoi.

EPH Div 2 West: round 6 of seven completed

Cill na Martra 10: N Abán 8: Kilmurry 6: Dripsey 5: Macroom 5: Iveleary 2: Aghinagh 2.

EPH Div 2 East

Blarney 12, Donoughmore 8, Inniscarra 8, Éire Óg 6, Ballincollig 4, Glenn na Laoi 2, Ballinora 0

Cumnor Junior Hurling League Div 1

Table: Donoughmore 12, Grenagh 10, Aghabullogue 8, Dripsey 7, Blarney 7, Éire Óg 6, Ballincollig 4, Inniscarra 3, Kilmichael 1

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Ballinora 8, Iveleary 6, Donoughmore 5, Éire Óg 5, Blarney 4, Cloughduv 4, Inniscarra 4, Grenagh 0

EPH Controls Division 1 Football League Final

Referee: Peter Cotter
Linesmen: James Butler, Sean Twomey
4th Official: Colin Vaughan

Grenagh		Clondrohid	
1. Cathal Cronin	16. Denis John O'Mahony	1. John Corkery	16. Adam O'Shea
2. Tyrone Dorgan	17. Shane Morley	2. Aaron O'Riordan	17. Dara Fitzgibbon
3. Seamus Cronin	18. Sean Joyce	3. John O'Connell (C)	18. Denis O'Riordan
4. Kevin O'Neill	19. Ted O'Leary	4. Cillian Lynch	19. Callum O'Shea
5. John Lehane (CAPTAIN)	20. Paul Barry Murphy	5. Colin Murphy	20. Cian Creedon
6. Niall Coleman	21. Alex Kirby	6. David O'Connell	21. Matthew McDonagh
7. Paul Ahern	22. Dara O'Shea	7. Cian Kelleher	22. George Lowrie
8. Ted Twomey	23. Morgan McSwireeny	8. Owen McCarthy	23. Kevin Manning
9. Micheál White	24. Adam McCarthy	9. Ciarán O'Leary	24. Colin Kelleher
10. Robbie Coleman	25. Craig Mostyn Sivegler	10. Fionn Fitzgibbon	25. Liam Herringan
11. Dan Twomey	26. Cian O'Connor	11. Horan O'Leary	26. Liam Coleman
12. Jack Twomey	27. Scott Walsh	12. Neilus Murphy	27. Jason O'Connell
13. Ultan Duggan	28. David Coleman	13. Sean Murphy	28. Cian Manning
14. Liam Walsh	29. Danny Warren	14. Darren Dineen	29. Lorcán Flanagan
15. Darragh Kenny	30. Neil O'Riordan	15. Cathal Creedon	30. Conor Murphy

Coaches: David Brogan
Selections: Tommy Buckley, Shaun McKinley, Michael Twomey
S/C: Jack Scammell
Stret: Gilean McCarthy & Joe Leahy
Physio: Tony O'Brien
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Coaches: Michael Shields
Selections: Michael O'Leary, Seán O'Shea, Ray Fallon, Pascal Buckley
Stret: Eugene Granville
Physio: Conroy Rytte



Well done to the Canovee U14 team who had a hard fought win against Ballinhassig



JFI final, Div 1, Referee, Peter Cotter Gleann na Laoi, Clondrohid Captain John O'Connell, Grenagh Captain John Lehane.

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Final
GRENAGH V CLONDROHID
2-18 | 2-14
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Pupils from both Rusheen NS and Ballinagree NS pictured during the recent Sciath na Scol Mhúscraí football blitz at Tom Creedon Park, Macroom. Aghinagh Abú!



Sciath na Scol West Cork winners, Ballinagree NS, pictured with Cork footballer Ruairi Deane



Pupils from Ballinagree NS celebrate their Sciath na Scol West Cork final win with Lord Mayor of Ballinagree, Timmy Manning.



Comhghairdeas le Foireann Fé13 Naomh Abán a bhuaigh Sraith Chorcaí lár anocht in aghaidh Bun an Tábhairne i bPáirc Iosagáin Naomh Abán Abú!!!



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Macroom parkrunners who took part in the Cork City Marathon on June 1st.



Ardilaun Ladybirds at the Regional Fun Day on Saturday 06.06.2026 in Mallow



Pupils from Ballinagree NS student council pictured with local artist Chrissie Dervin, who worked with the children as part of the BLAST Artist is Schools' Programme, to create a beautiful wall mural inspired by the local wildlife



Pupils from the middle room in Muinefliuch NS reading their new library books purchased from the proceeds of the 'Read and Raise' recently



Kayla Ní Éalaithe ag oscailt an Searmanas Bronnta Céimeanna le ceol álainn. Grianghrafadóir: Jim Coughlan



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le Donnchadh (Sagart) O'Curraín

**Lux Caritatis
(Silver Jubilee)**

*As dawns the Day five lustrums old
My heart its joyful thoughts unfold,
And sings its paean of praise, than gold
More precious far to me.*

*A pearl of price beyond compare
Than gems than rublies far more fair,
Your Love You gave me, Lord, to share
And called me close to Thee.*

*You brought me grist to Your sweet mill
Your hand reached oft my cup to fill.
But held my arm lest it should spill
And dregs untasted be.*

*You hid from me in darkening hours
My soul dried up as wilt the flowers,
But taught me when the night sky glowers
Your rosy dawn to see.*

*Teach me again to prompt obey
To follow poor Your thorny way,
So when life's tide ebbs fast away
Oh! bid me come to Thee.*

In The Evening Of Life

*I sit and sigh and softly croon
As fitful embers glow and die,
And hum again love's fading rune
To sound of soft wind's lovely sigh
Suffering and Sacrifice
My portion oft in life have been.*

*These twins to sainthood would suffice
Had I but wooed them e'en.
For pain is loss if love must bide
A future time a soul to lave
And heart divided softly chide
Unwilling yes to be its slave.
But pain with love is sacrifice
Alone it is but dreary dross,
Entwined in joy these are the price
That Jesus paid upon the Cross.*

And Golden (25 years later)

*O God, You gave me life to live and see
The Dawn of Golden Day,
With Golden Chalice raised on high
Neath Calvary's saving ray.
Whence life and light spring e'er anew
And death to life new beauty brings,
Your earth and heaven once more made new
Your Gloria in Excelsis sings.*

*Suffering and Sacrifice
My portion oft in life have been.
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That Jesus paid upon the Cross.*

*A Word of Victory*

"He was despised and rejected by mankind, a Man of suffering, and familiar with pain" (Isaiah 53:3).

Welcome back dear student, many people suffer disease, pain, and infirmity, and it takes all one's energy just trying to survive affliction - a lonely place. The Scripture above describes our Saviour Jesus: how He suffered and endured such pain to break the curse of sickness and anguish for us. Some wrongly believe that God wants them to suffer. We endure suffering only in denying the works of our flesh - sin, lust, bitterness, anger etc (Galatians 5:13-25). Jesus suffered to win our freedom, bringing healing and restoration. He healed all those who came to Him (Matthew 4:24; Matthew 15:25-30). One of God's Names is Yahweh Rapha: The Lord Who Heals. God is the One Who restores us (a) spiritually through forgiveness, (b) in our souls by emotional/heart healing, and (c) in our bodies with physical healing. Jesus assures that whoever believes and calls upon Him for Salvation is born again by the Spirit of God (John 3:5-18). He declared that healing and deliverance is the children's bread, meaning it is every believer's birth right under the New Covenant in His Blood. "He Himself bore our sins in His own body on the tree, that we might die to sins and live for Righteousness; by His wounds you have been healed" (1 Peter 2:24).

When four men carried their crippled friend to be healed by Jesus, the Lord told him that his sins were forgiven (Luke 5:18-25). The Pharisees were deeply upset at this statement. But until sin is dealt with by repentance, the enemy has legal access to bring destruction. Sometimes sick people are dealing with the fallout of generational curses coming down the bloodline. The Word warns that rebellion is the same as witchcraft, and worshipping anything or anyone other than God Himself is idolatry (Exodus 20:3-4; 1 Samuel 15:23). Jesus said hate in the heart is the same as murder in God's eyes and lust the same as adultery (1 John 3:15; Matthew 5:21). Seemingly small sins are toxic and deadly in legacy. Demons attach to and operate through sin; the wages of which is death (Romans 6:23). Jesus paid the price for our sins, ransoming us through His death on the Cross. The whipping and beating He endured was for the healing of our bodies - His body was broken so that our bodies would be healed (Isaiah 53:5). The crown of thorns they put on Jesus was not just to scoff at the King of all kings: but was symbolic of the curse that resulted from the first sin in the garden - fear, torment, and lack - all felt in one's head. The soldiers mocked Jesus, spitting at Him and pulling out His beard, and left all alone - Jesus suffered such heartache, betrayal, isolation, and rejection - all to deliver us from the pain of those things.

This is all recorded in the Word of God, the Bible. Most people don't know it because they have never read or studied God's Word for themselves. Jesus said the Words that I speak to you are Spirit and they are Life (John 6:63; Hebrews 4:12-16). Jesus IS the Word of God; this means in the Bible is not a novel, but the Living Word of God. It's the Holy Spirit Who reveals the Word. The broken and hurting were drawn to Jesus for healing because He had compassion and empathy for them. They sought to touch Him for power went out from Him (Luke 6:18-19). The Kingdom of God is not just words - but is a demonstration of His Power over sin, death, and pain, proven by miracles of healing and deliverance. And Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever. Amen!

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Just a thought

Ath. Seán Mac Cárthaigh,
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THE "GREEN-EYED MONSTER"

"Would you ever grow up?" was a correction we often heard as children. As adults, however, you would think we would by now have grown out of childish ways of thinking and acting. We see it in others and if we're honest we see it sometimes in ourselves.

I remember as a teenager ago having a crush on an attractive girl but she showed no interest in me. I became jealous when I couldn't see what she saw in the fellow she was on the dance floor with on a Saturday night. I just pretended to be too cool to care and look away while they hugged and kissed repeatedly. But aren't God's ways strange, and sometimes hilarious?! Years later after my ordination to priesthood she asked me to officiate at her wedding. So in a way you could say my wish to 'marry her' came true! I don't think she ever knew. And no, I don't think I kissed the bride.

Envy is a strong emotion. It's a bit childish. Hopefully we grow out of it but this 'green-eyed monster' can rear its ugly head at a time of vulnerability or self-pity. We get into a slump and everyone seems happier and better off than us (me). We get envious over seemingly trivial things. Even as an adult I recall introducing a friend - I'll call her 'Fiona' - to a new acquaintance, 'Dan.' They hit it off so well that I rarely saw 'my' Fiona anymore except in Dan's company. I had to live with it and mourn what I thought we had as friendship. It wasn't a romantic thing but perhaps an unhealthy attachment. Maybe Dan did me a favour. But my ego took a hit, I'll admit.

It's often uncomfortable situations and people that become our teachers. It can be painfully difficult and very humbling to admit our vanity as well as our humanity. It's one of life's harder lessons. But in another flashback to childhood I remember the refrain "you're better off." There's a higher plan for us. Certain doors are closed to us in a design we cannot see. The ideal plan we had mapped out for ourselves takes strange turns. Indeed, we were 'better off' on reflection not seeing what lay ahead of us. Who knows what trouble or hardship we have been spared if life was all up to us.

I trust in God, my Higher Power, when I'm in a fog and in the doldrums, when life seems all 'sunshine and roses' for others. Who really knows what's going on for them? And surprisingly, people might be jealous of us! I try to practice gratitude.

Yes, things could be better, but they could also be a lot worse. If I'm having an 'off-day' I'll cut myself some slack. This mood will pass soon.

"My Mama always told me there'd be days like this" (Van Morrison).

God bless. Fr Seán

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Powerful prayer

Can be said once for serious emergencies, NEVER know to fail...

Oh loving Jesus, meek lamb of God, I a miserable sinner salute and worship the most sacred wound of Thy Shoulder, On which Thou didst bear Thy heavy cross, which so tore Thy flesh and laid Thy bones as to inflict an anguish greater than any other wound of Thy most Blessed Body.

I adore Thee, Oh Jesus most sorrowful, I praise and glorify Thee, and give thankfully to thee for this most Holy and sacred and painful wound, beseeching Thee by that exceeding pain, and by the crushing burden of Thy heavy Cross to be merciful to me on towards Heaven along the way of Thy Cross. (Mention Petition). Amen to all. This prayer will NEVER fail! Publication MUST happen immediately after prayer. Note from Donor for a speedy help and quietation. To bring you closer to Jesus. For urgent causes. People who use this prayer say, This is a powerful prayer—Have complete faith in God's promise to grant all that you ask through it. Unfailing, Efficacious, Effective.

This most powerful prayer must be said for requests and most urgent help. After you have said it and asked for you requests - This Prayer must be published

5th & 20th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

TIMMY KELLEHER

Gortanemill Ballymakeera
Who died on 13th June 2021

Also remembering his brother

JOHNNY KELLEHER

4 Lower Cork Street, Macroom
Whose 20th Anniversary occurs
on June 18th

*There is no night without a dawning,
No Winter without Spring,
And beyond death's dark horizon
Our hearts once more will sing.
For those who leave us for a while,
Have only Gone away
Out of a restless careworn world
Into a 'Brighter Day'.*



Loved and remembered always
by Elsie, Willie and families.
Rest in Peace.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

ANNIE O'CONNELL

Ballyvoige, Kilnamartyra, Co Cork.

Who passed away on
June 14th 2023.

*God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be
So He put His arms around you
And whispered 'Come with Me.'
With tearful eyes, We watched you suffer
And saw you fade away,
Although we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove
He only takes the best.
It's lonesome here without you,
We miss you more each day,
Life doesn't seem the same
Since you've gone away.
When days are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper
'Cheer up and carry on.'*



Lovingly remembered by her husband Connie,
her children Aine, Cathal & Colm and their
families.

19TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DAN DINEEN

Cnoc Rua, Cill na Martra
who died on the 8th June 2007

*Softly on a June morning,
You heard a gentle call,
You took the hand God offered you,
And quietly left us all.*



Loved and Sadly missed by Wife Chrissie,
Daughter Annette, Son's Eddie, Michael,
Donal, Pat and Aidan and extended
families

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10TH ANNIVERSARY



TREASURED MEMORIES, TODAY AND ALWAYS OF
DARRAGH CROWLEY
 Masseytown Macroom
 15.11.91 -22.06.16

*Here we stand the tenth year
 at your grave,
 still trying to accept
 the decision God made.
 We drive ourselves crazy
 for a hint or a clue,
 of at why at twenty four
 He had to take you!
 We would have made the choice
 if we'd been given one,
 Today someone will die,
 either you or your son,
 We would have stood tall and said
 "Lord, let it be me!
 He has his whole life
 and a precious baby "
 But obviously God
 doesn't work that way,
 For whatever reason,
 He wanted you that day.
 And now here we stand
 with tears in our eyes
 Everyday for ten years,
 we cant tell you goodbye.
 We only say we love you,
 and try to concentrate
 To hear your voice,
 to feel your touch,
 to see your handsome face.
 And if we live to be a hundred,
 we'll still ask God every day,
 Why didn't he take us instead of our
 beautiful boy away?*

*Of all the special gifts in life
 however great or small
 to have you as my brother
 was the greatest gift of all
 May the winds of love blow softly
 and whisper in your ear
 "We love and miss you Brother
 and wish that you were here"
 Deep in our hearts, your life is kept
 to love and to cherish.
 No more tomorrows can we share but
 yesterday's are always there.
 A silent thought, a silent tear keeps
 your memories very near and in our
 hearts forever*

Love Always
 Steven, Rachel and Jayden xxx



*You showed me lots of things
 I learned alot I didn't know.
 But you forgot to teach me one las thing,
 how to let you go.
 I know you didn't mean to leave,
 sometimes we have no choice.
 I miss being your little brother
 hearing my name called by your voice.
 I wish I got to say "I love you"
 before you were given to the sky
 If God could grant me one last wish
 I'd ask to say "Goodbye "
 You always meant so much to me
 I could never love you less
 I know its true when they say
 He only takes "The Best".*

Loved and Missed every Day
 David, Tara + Robyn xxx



*Its been awhile since you've been gone
 Things just haven't been the same.
 This just does not seem real
 And who is to blame?
 Do not question God, thats what they say!
 But who can explain why
 they took my brother away?
 I miss you so much Dar, I've so much to say.
 Everytime I go somewhere, they always
 mention your name.
 Such a good person, a caring father,
 a son, a brother and a good friend.
 Your in a much better place now.
 All your problems have gone away.
 But remember, we will meet on the other side,
 one sweet day.*

Love you always
 Brian, Katie, Charlie and Freya xxxx



Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star,
 Up in Heaven Dad
 Is where you are.
 When the stars are Twinkling bright
 I always blow you kisses
 And say "I love you, nite nite"

Love Always
 Mason xx

14TH ANNIVERSARY



Treasured Memories of
**LEHANE,
 CATHERINE**
 (NEE MURPHY)
 Late of Ballingearry
 who died on the 22nd June 2012

*You left us beautiful memories,
 Your love is still our guide.
 Though we cannot see you,
 you are always by our side.*



Forever loved by your husband Pat,
 Daughters Cairtriona and Siobhán,
 sister Joan, Son in Law James and
 Granddaughters, Fiadh, Doireann and
 Caragh

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**CONNIE (CON)
 MOYNIHAN**
 Parkinilane Kilnamartyra Macroom
 Co Cork - who died 7th June 2022

*When God Took You Home
 A million times we needed you,
 a million times we've cried.
 If love alone could have saved you,
 you never would have died.
 In life we loved you dearly,
 in death we love you still.
 In our hearts you hold a place
 no one else will ever fill.
 It broke our hearts to lose you,
 but you didn't go alone.
 Part of us went with you,
 the day God took you home.*



Sadly missed and remembered
 fondly each day by his wife Mary,
 daughter Natalie, Sons Shane, Dan and
 grandchildren. Rest in Peace

4TH ANNIVERSARY AND 20TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**MARY
 MC CARTHY**
 15th June 2022



In loving memory of
**MICHAEL
 (MARTIN)
 MC CARTHY**
 24th June 2006

*If we could write a story
 It would be the greatest told
 Of a kind and loving mother and farther
 Who had a heart of gold
 We could write a million pages
 But still be unable to say
 Just how we love and miss them
 Every single day.*



Always loved and never forgotten by the Mc Carthy family.

THE MIRACLE PRAYER



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked many favours. This time I ask you this special one, (mention favour). Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your heart where your father sees it. Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Amen. Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted. Never known to fail. Must promise publication of prayer. **JJM**

Father's Day Remembrance & Happy Birthday in Heaven



In loving memory of

DANIEL O'REGAN

Remembering you Dad on Father's Day - 21st June 2026

*Dad, it's Father's Day
We miss you more than words can say
Your laughter, and fun,
your warmth and love
We wish we could give you a great big hug*

*Although you're not here,
In our hearts you'll stay
Until we meet up again one day
Happy Father's Day Dad, with all our love.*



Always cherished, always loved Michael, Gobnait and Owen xxx



In loving memory of

CHRISTINE O'REGAN

Remembering Christine on her birthday which occurs on the 21st June, 2026

*Thinking of you today
Wishing you were here
Remembering you with a mountain of love
And an ocean full of tears*

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

4TH ANNIVERSARY & 21ST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARY KELLEHER

Who passed away on the 13th June 2022



SEANIE KELLEHER

Who passed away on the 31st July 2005

Droumree, Macroom, Co. Cork

*Your life was a blessing
Your memory a treasure
You were loved beyond words
And missed beyond measure.*



Always remembered and sadly missed by sons David, Paul, Sean, daughter Lisa, daughters in law Joan and Fionnuala, son in law Brendan and grandchildren

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

CONOR BUTTIMER

Coolcower, Macroom, Co. Cork who died on June 11th 2019.

*Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.*



Sadly missed by his loving wife Sheila, Elaine, Pat, Suzann, Colette and their families

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PEGGY COLEMAN

61 Colman's Park, Macroom, who died on 17th June

*We missed you today
We will miss you tomorrow
Tears in our eyes
And our hearts full of sorrow.
We hold on to the memories
Of the great times we had,
We grieve for what we lost
But we are very grateful for what we had.
We love you so much Mam.*



Lots of love always Mark, Sharon, Shauna, Gerry, Danny, Eva, Alesha, Alex, Callum & Cillian xxxxx

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DAN C O'CALLAGHAN

Fergus, Coachford, Co. Cork who died on June 10th 2017 Rest in Peace.

*We miss you from your fireside chair
Your loving smile and gentle air
Your vacant place no one can fill
We miss you Dad and always will.*



Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your loving wife Kathleen, son Donal & daughter-in-law Sinéad, daughter Joanne, son in law Stewart & grandchildren Isla, Callum, Ruairidh & Tadhg.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MATTIE MCDONAGH

Knockraheen, Carriganima, Macroom, Co. Cork who died on the 9th of June 2017.

*Softly on a June morning,
You heard a gentle call,
You took the hand God offered you,
And quietly left us all.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.*



Loved and sadly missed by your Sons Eddie, John, Noel, and their families. Rest in Peace.

POWERFUL NOVENA



This novena never fails. Say it on the hour for nine hours. Jesus who has said, ask and you shall receive seek and you shall find, knock and the door will open to you. Through the intercession of Mary, the Most Holy Mother, I knock, I ask that my prayer will be granted. (Make your request). Oh Jesus, has said all you ask the Father in my name, he will grant through the intercession of Mary, the Most Holy Mother I humbly beg and urgently ask the Father in thy name that my prayer be granted (make request here) Oh Jesus who has said heaven and earth shall pass away through the intercession of Mary, the Most Holy Mother. I fell confident my prayer shall be answered. (Make request here). This novena is to be said at the same time every hour for nine consecutive hours - one day. Promised publication, never fails.

THE MIRACLE PRAYER



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked many favours. This time I ask you this special one, (mention favour). Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your heart where your father sees it. Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Amen. Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted. Never known to fail. Must promise publication of prayer.

12TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PÁDRAIG O'RIORDAN

Raleigh South, Macroom, Co. Cork
Who passed away 10th June 2014

*You follow like a gentle breeze,
A robin perched among the trees,
Looking out at those you love so dear,
Reminding us that you're always near.*

*When times are tough, you sit and listen,
When they're good, you watch and smile,
You're the gentle breeze that whispers,
I am always by your side.*

*Everything that is beautiful,
That fills our hearts with joy,
Are your ways of reminding us,
That you're always there close by.*



Lovingly remembered by his parents
Martin & Ellen, sister Lisa & brothers
Steven & David.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday 13th June,
7.30 p.m. in St. Colman's Church, Macroom.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

BILLY TWOMEY
Inchigeelagh, Who passed away on
the 14th of June 2023

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



Billy's 3rd anniversary Mass will be held
on Sunday the 14th of June at 11.30am
in St Finbarr and the Holy Angels Church,
Inchigeela.

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

THOMAS R WALSH

Coachford, Co. Cork
Who died on 6th June 2025

As we lovingly remember Tom on his First
Anniversary, we his family would like to
express our heartfelt appreciation to all
those that supported us at the time of our
sad loss. The kindness shown by family,
neighbours and great friends will never
be forgotten. We would like to especially
thank Geraldine & Kathleen for taking
such care of Tom in his final years.



Always remembered by your nieces,
nephews and their families

4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of a
dear Mother and Mother-in-Law.

ROSE BARRETT
Cork Road, Dripsey who passed
away on the 15th of June 2022.

If Roses Grow In Heaven
*If roses grow in Heaven Lord,
please pick a bunch for me.
Place them in my Mother's arms
and tell her they're from me.
Tell her that I love and miss her,
and when she turns to smile,
Place a kiss upon her cheek
and hold her for awhile.
Because remembering her is easy,
I do it everyday,
But there's an ache within my heart
that will never go away.*



Sadly missed by your loving Son Paul,
Daughter in Law Maeve and grandchildren
Kevin, Rachel and Sarah J

21st ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

TIMMIE O'LEARY

Inchirahilly, Crookstown,
Co. Cork.

Who died on
21st June 2005



Remembered by his
loving Family

Rest in Peace

17TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

LIZ LUCEY
Cornera, Inchigeela,
Who died on 23rd June 2009

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



Always remembered by
your loving family

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL (MIKE)
TWOMEY**

Dooneens, Inchigeela, Co. Cork
who died on 15th June 2022

"Forever in our Thoughts"

*A Silent thought, a quiet prayer
for a special person in God's care.*

*Gone are the days we used to share,
but in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
we miss you more than anyone knows.*



Lovingly remembered always
by his wife Abina and family.

100th Birthday Remembrance



In loving memory of

TED TWOMEY

New Street, Macroom
10.06.1926 - 10.06.2026

*Though Heaven and Earth divide us
We are never far apart
For you are always in our thoughts
And forever in our hearts.*



Remembered and loved always by
Hannah and family

PRAYER TO THE VIRGIN MARY



Prayer to the Virgin Mary (never known to fail). O Most beautiful flower of Carmel, fruitful vine, splendour of heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother, O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). O thank you for your mercy to me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for three days and after the request will be granted and the prayer must be published. PD

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9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
SIMON M. FOLEY
Deshure, Terelton, Macroom
who died on 18th June 2017

*In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Simon,
That we do not think of you.*



Remembered and loved always by
Sheila, Simon, Lisa, Denis, Tina, Vera, Olga,
grandchildren, daughters-in-law and
sons-in-law.

26TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
PAT BURNS
Dooniskey, Lissarda Co Cork
Who died on 22nd June 2000

*Your memories are so precious
Your presence missed so much
You will always be remembered
And loved by all of us.*



Your loving wife Margaret, Son Gerard,
Daughters Joanne, Marguerite and
Patricia, Sons in law, Daughter in law,
Grandchildren and Greatgrandchildren.

30TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
JOHN CREMIN
Aghabullogue, Co. Cork
Who died on 2nd June 1996

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



Fondly remembered
today and always.

Rest in Peace

10TH & 16TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
DONAL & TADGH O'CALLAGHAN
Inchisine, Toames, Macroom

*Their Smile
Though their smile is gone forever,
And their hands we cannot touch,
We still have so many memories,
Of the ones we loved so much.
Their memory is our keepsake,
With which we never part,
God has them in his keeping
We have them in our hearts.*



Sadly missed and lovingly remembered
by The O'Callaghan family

**17TH ANNIVERSARY
& Birthday Remembrance**



In loving memory of
HANNAH O'LEARY
Clodagh, Crookstown
Who died on 15th June 2009

*Out of our lives you may have gone,
But in our hearts you still live on.*



Loved always by your daughters Sharon,
Tina, Linda, son Kevin, grandchildren and
extended family

**CROWLEY
10TH ANNIVERSARY**

22nd June 2026



Loving memories of my nephew
DARRAGH

*No matter how life changes
No matter what I do
A special place within my heart
Is always kept for you.*



Loved and missed everyday Dar

Helen xx

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
BERTIE CREEDON
Mullinroe, Clondrohid, Macroom
whose 5th anniversary occurs on
the 8th June.

*Those who think of Bertie today
A little prayer to Jesus say.*



Always remembered and never forgotten by
his wife Nora and fam

May he rest in peace.

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
RAYMOND QUINN
Codrum, Macroom and late of
Killarney, Co. Kerry
Who left us on 15th June 2022

*They are not lost, our dearest loves
Nor have they travelled very far
Just stepped inside home's loveliest room
And left the door ajar.*



Loved and remembered by your loving
wife and family

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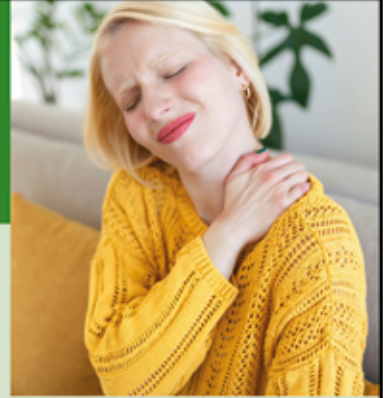
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