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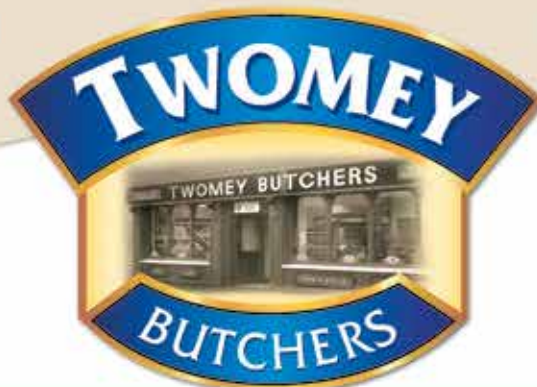
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Annual Fundraiser Tea Day for Alzheimer's Society

Macroom GAA hall on the Castle Grounds was
buzzing with chat, cuppas and friendly catch ups
on Friday 19th June as the local community came
together in support of the Alzheimer's Society of
Ireland.

Hosted by Aindrias Moynihan TD and Cllr Gobnait
Moynihan, their annual event once again showed the
strong and growing community support for families
living with dementia.

Aindrias Moynihan TD said: "The Alzheimer's Society
of Ireland provides invaluable local supports to
individuals and families. The sense of community
here in Macroom, with people coming together year
after year, makes a real difference. Mile buiochas as an
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MACROOM SALUTES BERNIE BUCKLEY ON HER RETIREMENT

**Director of Nursing, Macroom Community Hospital
20 June '26.**

Ms Bernie Buckley spent more than forty years caring for patients in Macroom Community Hospital, the last thirteen years as Director of Nursing, a post previously known as 'Matron'. She worked with many nursing colleagues, administrators, nursing assistants, cooking and various others who are integral to running a community hospital. Patients' welfare was always her central focus and she ensured their highest quality of care by harnessing the talents of her staff. Bernie engendered a great team spirit which benefitted patients and staff alike and earned the support, admiration and respect of staff, residents, their relatives and friends, and the community.

In recent years, the hospital has been reconfigured and has become a beautiful centre of care for the old and ill of our community. Almost all rooms are single whereby patients retain their privacy and dignity. Though some patients were temporarily transferred during reconstruction, many were kept and had to be cared-for. Bernie ensured that both tasks were accomplished to the highest standard. Simultaneously, there was a large intake of new nurses and Bernie ensured that they integrated fully.

However, time and tide waits for no person and Bernie has retired. To mark the occasion, a special event was arranged for May 30, '26 in the hospital. An immense number of people attended, including former and current staff, to acknowledge and honour her contribution. Ms Joan Healy and Ms Rosmarie O'Connell, former Matrons, attended. Present also was Henry Murphy, pharmacist, and local GPs called to express their regards and well-wishes.

The occasion began with a mass celebrated by Monsignor James O'Donnell and Fr Jerry Cremin, a resident. Monsignor spoke glowingly of Bernie, the person, her work in the hospital and the contribution of the hospital to the area since its construction in the 1920s. To finish, he sang a 'Last Goodbye' and wished her well for the future. Bernie responded movingly, outlining her long association with the institution, the great people she worked with and that she was privileged and proud to have done so. Present were her Tony, husband, her three daughters, Keeley, Aisling and Daire, her sister Margaret and brother Seán, grandchildren, in-laws and friends, and patients and their connections. She received a bouquet of flowers from her grandchildren Finley and Jules. Toney played a tune on the tin-whistle.

After some photos, it was the turn of Senior Nurse Aoife Lynch to make a presentation on behalf of the



Ms Bernie Buckley with her husband Tony, children and grandchildren. (C. Kelleher)

staff to Bernie. Aoife paid tribute to her as a colleague and Director of Nursing, highlighted how progressive Bernie was in encouraging innovation, further study and training, and how she fostered a team ethic, all for the benefit of the patients. In her reply, Bernie gave fulsome praise to her past and current colleagues, and acknowledged the contribution of all into making the Hospital the beautiful facility it is today.

The Friends of Macroom Hospital Committee was well represented and it has made invaluable contributions over many years, not least in providing an important link with the community. Being a member requires a sacrifice of time and was especially onerous during the new-build.

Such occasions require appropriate refreshments and the food provided by the hospital kitchen was magnificent and greatly enjoyed by all. Staff prepared the fare on their off-time. Other 'goodies' were donated. For the children (and shish, the adults), the food was admired and eaten with pleasure.

The new-build is the third iteration of care on the site and the first extension since the oratory was added. It was thirteen years in planning. Macroom Cottage Hospital was built in the late 1920s on the site of Macroom Union Workhouse (it was first passed fit in 1842 and received residents in 1843). The workhouse was burned during the War of Independence, in 1921. A section of the original workhouse walls is incorporated into the new structure and an internal mural with quotations from Eavan Boland's famine poem, Quarantine, honours those who died and suffered grievously during the Famine (1845-52).

It is hoped, that with 1% of the building cost, an art or memorial feature can be completed. The aim is to honour those who suffered in the past and to enhance the lives of current and future residents. The superb quality of current hospital care is in marked contrast to the treatment of those who were in the workhouse, especially during the famine years. During the new-build there was an extensive archaeological excavation of the site which will yield interesting details of life in the workhouse and will be made public at some point. Due to difficulties recruiting staff, some beds remain vacant. Luckily, the hospital has attracted many talented nurses from Kerala, India and The Philippines who are doing splendid work: without their presence, the hospital could not function.

At this stage it is not known who will be in charge or what type of management will be in place. Their difficult task will be to approximate the quality of Bernie's work.

Bernie has been a strong advocate of developing the adjacent former Hospital Grounds Medical Centre into a Day-Care facility. Hopefully, that project will progress and provide an extra option for care of the elderly and ill members of our community.

Well Done to Bernie for her great work - her legacy will endure. Her input made a difference. The staff and community appreciate her wonderful contribution and hopefully, she will enjoy the next chapter in her life.

I am very grateful for the help of Ms Julie Burgoyne and Nurse Aoife Lynch in helping to provide this account. Con Kelleher.



Senior Nurse Aoife Lynch making a presentation to Bernie on behalf of the staff. (C. Kelleher)



Bernie Buckley and Monsignor O'Donnell at her retirement occasion. (C. Kelleher)

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- Cake Sale • Plants
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- CFR Demos



Garden Fete/ Tea Party with Music

at Árd na Coille, Killarney Road,
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On Saturday 11th July
1.30pm to 5.30pm



GARDEN FETE AND TEA PARTY AT KILLAREY ROAD IN AID OF MACROOM CRITICAL FIRST RESPONDERS



Members of Macroom CFR in a training session on how to deal with an unconscious person



Some of the members of Macroom CFR at a training session in Castle Hotel, Macroom

It's hard to imagine that a year has gone by since the first Garden Fete here in Killarney Road. This year, our Garden Fete is planned for July 11th in the afternoon from 1.30pm to 5.30pm. All proceeds of this event are towards Macroom Critical First Responders.

Critical CFR is a local volunteer-led emergency medical team. These responders are dispatched by the National Ambulance Service to provide lifesaving care while an ambulance is on the way. They are a group of dedicated, highly trained volunteers, who in many instances, may save the life of a person who is critically ill, as time may be of the essence while they await the arrival of the ambulance. It may take the ambulance an hour to arrive at the scene but these volunteers can be dispatched out in a matter of 10 or 15 minutes. The event is being hosted again by Ellen Lynch at Árd Na Coille, Killarney Road. This location has a great advantage, because the car park at the Auld Triangle is right beside it and the area out front of the house is the perfect place to have a Jumble Sale, Games and Competitions. With fingers crossed for pleasant weather, this Garden Fete promises to be an exciting event. The highlight of the day is the Garden Tea Party where tea and coffee are served with all kinds of cakes and treats while accompanied by music. The excitement is building for the lineup of musicians and singers already committed to the afternoon, and well known names to include Jer Wolfe, Jerry McCarthy, Willie Burke, Kevin O'Brien, Joe McSweeney, John Lyons, Tim McSweeney and many more, that will provide the very best of musical entertainment throughout the afternoon. This is an open session, so anyone who wish to bring along an instrument and join in, or sing a song is very welcome. All ages welcome and any music genre, we wish this to be something for all. Nestled among the plants in the secluded garden, you will have a chance to enjoy a

wide range of refreshments, while hopefully basking in the sun.

This Carnival like event promises to be a vibrant and enjoyable afternoon and will also include a Nearly New Jumble Sale, and who doesn't love a bargain. People are asked to donated good-as-new unwanted gifts and impulse buys, which will be sold to raise money for this worthy cause. Items which you don't need and you would like to donate, can be dropped off at Árd na Coille, Killarney Road P12 TX33 from 1st to 3rd July to give us time to sort through and prepare beforehand. There will be a Cake Stall of very much sought after home baking by a well-known local baker, Catherine L Murphy, who is known far and wide for her delicious cakes and breads. In addition, there will be a great selection of home produced and home-grown foods, to include Jam, Chutney, Rhubarb, to mention just a few. There will be a sale of plants and anything for the garden. And an element of surprise, a few interesting games and competitions.

The most important stand is that of the Macroom Critical First Responders, where members will display some of their equipment, and throughout the afternoon, some of them will give demonstration on how to perform CPR and other lifesaving emergency procedures.

And now, some information about the wonderful Charity we are supporting this year. Macroom is proudly served by the Critical Charity Community First Responders (CFRs) - part of a wider network of volunteer, prehospital emergency responder groups, operating under the Critical Charity umbrella. Together, these groups form a coordinated, community-driven system that strengthens pre hospital emergency care across multiple towns and rural areas, ensuring rapid help reaches those who need it.

Within this network, the Macroom team plays a vital role. Our 12 trained volunteers are dispatched by

the National Ambulance Service to life-threatening emergencies such as cardiac arrests, chest pain, strokes, seizures, choking incidents, and unconscious patients. Because our responders live and work locally, they can often arrive within minutes, providing CPR, defibrillation, airway support, updating the National Emergency Operation Centre with an assessment of patient condition, and provide calm reassurance to the family until paramedics take over.

What makes Critical Charity unique is its collaborative structure. Each CFR group serves its own community, but all operate under shared standards, training, governance, and support. This creates consistency, resilience, and a strong sense of unity across the entire network.

A key strength of our Macroom team is its commitment to continuous training every fortnight. These structured sessions ensure responders remain confident, competent, and ready for any callout. Training typically includes:

- Clinical skills refreshers - CPR, AED use, airway management, recovery position, and recognition of time-critical conditions.
- Scenario-based simulations - realistic mock callouts that build teamwork, communication, and decision-making under pressure.
- Governance and learning reviews — updates on protocols, safeguarding, documentation, and lessons learned from recent incidents.

In 2025 alone, Macroom's volunteers responded to 121 separate taskings.

We look forward to seeing you there, sharing laughter and hopefully a joke or two, and making this a great event. Let's make this day an unforgettable celebration of community and nature, while we shine a light on the wonderful work that Macroom Critical First Responders do within the community.



Fiona Twomey and Con Murphy, accepted the cheque for the amount of €750 on Behalf of Ionad Lae, from Muskerry Vintage Club Committee Members in the Abbey Hotel Ballyvourney



Pat O Connell, accepted the Cheque of €750 on behalf of Macroom Senior Citizens, from Muskerry Vintage Club Committee Members in The Abbey Hotel Ballyvourney



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Have you ever had back pain that settles for a while, only to return days or weeks later?

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This is something we hear regularly at Optimal Chiropractic. Often, the pain has eased, but the underlying problem has not been fully addressed.



by Dr. Ben Martin
Optimal Chiropractic,
Ballinacollig

The Painful Area May Not Be the Cause

It is natural to focus on where it hurts. However, restricted movement in the hips, pelvis or upper back can make the lower back work harder than it should.

Treating only the painful area may bring short-term relief. But if the movement problem remains, the discomfort may return.

Your Body Learns to Compensate

When something hurts, the body changes how it moves. You may lean to one side, tighten certain muscles or avoid particular movements.

These changes protect you in the short term, but they can become habits. Over time, compensation patterns may place uneven stress on the spine, joints and muscles.

Everyday Habits Add Up

Back pain is not always caused by one major incident. Long periods of sitting, driving, working at a computer, poor lifting habits and lack of movement can create small stresses that build over time.

Feeling Better Is Not Always the Same as Functioning Better

Pain can improve before normal movement has fully returned. Many people go back to their usual routine as soon as they feel better, only for the same problem to return.

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The Bottom Line

Back pain that keeps returning should not simply become your new normal.

Temporary relief can be useful, but longer-term progress often begins with understanding what may be contributing to the problem.



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Mayor Election Kickoff Leads Into a Big Weekend for the Annual Ballinagree Vintage and Family Fun Day!

The excitement begins on Friday, July 3rd, when the community gathers at 10:00 PM in the Laine Bar to elect the new Mayor of Ballinagree. One of Ballinagree's finest and most unique traditions, the night is sure to set off a great weekend. Music by The Hillbillies!

The Ballinagree Vintage and Family Fun Day returns on Sunday, July 4th, promising an action packed lineup. Vintage enthusiasts, families, and music lovers from across the county are looking forward to a day packed with friendly rivalry, nostalgia, and live entertainment.

This year's event carries a milestone for machinery lovers, as we celebrate 80 years of the iconic Zetor tractor. Alongside this special feature, we are looking forward to a spectacular display of all makes and models of vintage vehicles and machinery, showcasing decades of incredible heritage. Style also takes centre stage as we host our annual Best Dressed Lady and Gent Competition, adding a layer of fashion to the field.

The gates open early for participants, with Vintage Display Registration from 9:30 AM. The day officially gets underway at 1:00 PM with the Official Opening.



There will be many trade stands, Jackie's famous bacon & cabbage, tea & buns in the marquee and live music in the field by Eddie Lee and Jerry McCarthy from 2pm to 4pm. So bring your dancing shoes and step it out!

For the competitive spirits, the afternoon is packed with challenges. Side shows, mini digger trials, sheaf toss and non competitive games running continuously from 1:30 PM. We are looking forward to the Dog Show at the earlier time of 2pm, followed by the community sports event with prizes for all races. The high stakes Penalty Shoot out and the gruelling Hang Tough challenge will also be there for all to try. The hilarity peaks at 3:45pm with the traditional Egg Throwing competition, before everything winds down with the Ticket & Lines Draw at 5:00 PM.

Full Schedule of Events (Sunday, July 4th)

9:30 AM – Vintage display registration
 1:00 PM – Official opening
 1:30 PM – 4:30 PM – Mini digger, sheaf toss and side show competitions
 1:30 PM onwards – Non competitive side shows running all day
 2:00 PM – Dog Show
 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM – Live music with Eddie Lee and Jerry McCarthy
 3:00 PM – Sports events
 3:15 PM – Penalty Shoot-out
 3:15 PM – Holding Tough competition
 3:45 PM – Egg Throwing competition
 5:00 PM – Raffle ticket and lines draw

QUEEN OF THE FESTIVAL SET TO BE A HIGHLIGHT OF THE ANNUAL COACHFORD FESTIVAL

Excitement is building in Coachford as preparations continue for the Annual Coachford Festival, which takes place from July 10th to 12th and promises another fantastic weekend of community spirit, entertainment and fundraising.

One of the major highlights of this year's festival will be the much-anticipated Queen of the Festival competition, which will take place on Saturday, July 11th at 8pm in the GAA Hall, Coachford.

The event has become one of the most enjoyable and uplifting nights of the festival calendar, bringing together participants, families, friends and supporters for a memorable evening of fun, laughter and community celebration.

Organisers are currently inviting participants aged over 18 to take part in this year's competition. The Queen of the Festival is not just about taking to the stage — it is about representing a chosen charity or cause, meeting new people, enjoying a unique



experience and helping to raise vital funds for worthy organisations.

The festival committee revealed that last year's festival raised over €23,000 for charities and community causes, making a huge difference to many local and national organisations. Organisers are hoping this year's festival will build on that success once again.

Taking part in the Queen of the Festival competition is described by past participants as a truly special experience and one that creates lasting friendships

and memories. Contestants will have the opportunity to represent charities close to their hearts while becoming part of one of the most positive and enjoyable events of the summer.

Festival organisers are encouraging anyone interested in taking part to get involved and experience what promises to be a wonderful occasion for the entire community.

Anyone interested in participating or looking for more information can contact:

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MACROOM FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Macroom Flower & Garden Club Annual outing took place June 13th visiting Gardens in Co. Limerick. On arrival at our first garden Teas/Coffee and freshly baked scones we served by our host followed by a guided tour of her spectacular garden.

Following some photos the group proceeded to the Yarn Café Bruff where a light lunch was served and again staff were pleasant and efficient. The day also included a visit to Ahern Nurseries for retail therapy. We were greeted by the owner who kindly donated a beautiful Hydrangea for our Raffle later in the day. This was won by Noreen Burke and we look forward to hearing of its progress and wish her enjoyment in the garden. The afternoon garden visit was to "Terra Nova" Garden where our host Debra Begley delighted

on imparting gardening expertise on her collection of specimen plants and Trees. This was followed by afternoon tea and cake. The final stop of the day was for Dinner where a sumptuous meal was served by staff at Longcourt Hotel. We would like to thank McCarthy coaches and Driver for their kind attention and service. The Club will return September 10th with a Floral Demonstration with Eilish Fitzgerald The Lough Flower Club at Coolcower House 8.00p.m. Please phone 087-9821708 for information regarding Membership Floral Classes /Workshops and other upcoming Fundraisers and events.

Club Members Winifred Lynch and Marie O Sullivan took part in Cork Summer Show Floral Art Competitions June 20th and were successful Winifred Lynch Silver Award for her exhibit "Hot Summer" and

Marie O Sullivan Silver Gilt Award and special award for "Best use of Texture" for her exhibit "Inspired by the Season". During the two day event there were Mini Floral Demonstrations with Nora Gallagher Club Chairperson taking to the stage on Saturday along with popular AOIFA Demonstrators Rose Hickey Conna Sunday Eileen O'Brien Kinsale Christopher White The Nual Gardening & Flower Club and proceeds of exhibits going to Charity. Best in Show went to Christine Hughes (AOIFA) National Demonstrator Naas Flower Club and Runner up Best in Show went to Sue O'Neill Cork Flower Club. We look forward to this Annual event with Members entering Floral Competitions & Horticulture June 2027.



Macroom Flower & Garden Club Annual outing took place June 13th visiting Gardens in Co. Limerick.



Macroom Flower Club at Cork Summer Show



Appeal to Macroom businesses. Tidy Towns have recently written to businesses in Macroom seeking their co-operation in maintaining their own areas in a condition that we can all be proud of. Over 70 individual letters issued to those, mainly along the main Street.

Tidy Towns Judging is now happening, from June to August. We would ask that every property owner stand back and take a look at their premises. Is it weed free, litter free, cigarette butt free, clean and painted adequately? In most cases just a few minutes on a regular basis would help matters significantly, particularly where cigarette butts are being discarded. That's not too big of an ask to show support for the volunteers that look after so many other things and public areas.

It would be nice to see more premises in the town centre putting up hanging baskets and window



Macroom Tidy Towns Volunteers getting ready to head out on a Saturday Morning

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.

Every week is a busy few weeks for Tidy Towns Volunteers with Litter Picking, Stewarding at Graveyard Mass, planting 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 GIRL GUIDES



Ardilaun Guides receiving their Trail Blazer badges on Friday 19.06.2026



Ardilaun Brownies and Ladybirds at the Cycle Sense Workshop on 08.06.2026

Ardilaun Ladybirds and Ardilaun Brownies

Our Ladybirds visited the "Tiny Feet Fairy" during their weekly meeting where they had a great exploring this wonderful space in the town. Two ladybirds also were enrolled – congratulations girls!

Our Brownies had a busy meeting last week where the rain didn't stop them making smores and having an indoor campfire singalong. Members of the Guide and Senior Branch unit came along to complete some badge work with the girls which - the Brownies always enjoy when members of the other units come to visit them.

The Ladybirds, Brownies and Guides also took part in a cycling workshop run by "Cycle Sense" and had great fun on their bikes and learning about bike safety.

Ardilaun Guides

Ardilaun Guides have had a busy few weeks, five of the Guides have completed their Trail Blazer National Guide Award. The Trail Blazer National Guide Award is the highest award a Guide can earn in the Irish Girl Guides, recognizing girls who complete the four-year Journey Programme. To achieve it, Guides demonstrate resilience and leadership by completing challenges in outdoor survival, community service, and mentoring younger members. Congratulations to Saoirse, Ciara, Thando, Anna and Isabelle for completing this award. They received their badges at the Guide meeting on Friday 19th June, and they will travel to Dublin in October to attend the national ceremony where they will be presented with a gold pin by the IGG President

and Chief Commissioner. We are honoured that the IGG President is Deirdre Henley so this will be an extra special ceremony for our five Trail Blazers.

MacEgan Senior Branch

Well done to our members that have recently completed the state examinations. It was great to see our members on Friday evenings throughout the exams as they came to the meetings as a break from studying. Plans are in place for day trips during the summer when the girls are back from their international travels.

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



Ardilaun Ladybirds who were recently enrolled



Ardilaun Ladybirds enjoying the Tiny Feet Fairy Garden in Macroom

CLOUGHDUBH TIDY TOWNS

Despite ongoing roadworks in Cloughdubh village, our Tidy Towns team was out litter picking, weeding and strimming during our monthly scheduled clean-up on June 13th. With the summer months and warmer weather upon us, vegetation is growing quickly and so we've focused our efforts on maintaining the ditches and road edges that lead into the village. It has also been a priority to ensure the recently installed planters are watered, and our team has been watering throughout the weeks leading up to our scheduled clean-ups. The flower boxes are a welcoming pop of colour throughout the area, and the flowers are doing well, even with the dust from the construction!

Thank you as always to the fantastic volunteers who join us and help keep Cloughdubh and the surrounding areas tidy. The varied ages of volunteers is encouraging and lovely to see, and really creates a sense of community amongst the group. Our next clean-up date is scheduled for July 11th and we would love to see new faces! It's a great way to meet your neighbours, make friends and do your part in helping the community. Refreshments afterwards are generously provided by The Spreading Chestnut. Stay up to date with the latest news, updates and scheduled village clean-ups by following us on social media at @cloughdubhtidytowns on Instagram and Cloughdubh Tidy Towns on Facebook!



The flower boxes in Cloughdubh Village are a welcoming pop of colour throughout the area, and the flowers are doing well
Image left: Cloughdubh village Tidy Towns team was out litter picking, weeding and strimming during the monthly scheduled clean-up on June 13th



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YOUTHREACH MACROOM GRADUATION 2025/26

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The event was a wonderful opportunity to recognise the hard work, commitment and determination shown by learners throughout the year. Surrounded by staff, parents, families and members of the local community, the graduates celebrated an important milestone in their education journeys.

Congratulations to Janah, Sally, Dara, Declan and Aoife, who graduated with a full QQI Level 4 award. Their achievements reflect the dedication and perseverance they have shown during their time in Youthreach Macroom. They are now progressing to further education, apprenticeships and employment, and we are very proud of all they have accomplished. We are excited to see where their journeys take them next.

Congratulations also to Angel and Liam, who graduated with a full QQI Level 3 award. Both learners will return to Youthreach Macroom in September to continue their studies and work towards achieving their QQI Level 4 qualification.

A very special mention goes to Aoife Hubbard, who received the prestigious Overall Youthreach Student of the Year Award. This outstanding achievement recognises Aoife's hard work, commitment, determination and academic excellence throughout her journey in Youthreach. We are incredibly proud of everything she has achieved and of the positive example she has set for others.

Graduation is not only a celebration of qualifications, but also of personal growth, resilience, friendships and the confidence learners have built along the way. Each graduate has overcome challenges and worked towards their goals, making this a truly special occasion for everyone involved.

Youthreach Macroom would like to extend sincere thanks to all staff, parents, families and members of the local community for their continuous encouragement and support. Their contribution plays an important role in helping learners achieve their goals and reach their full potential.

Congratulations once again to all our graduates. We wish you every success, happiness and confidence as you move forward into the next chapter of your lives.



Dara Mangan celebrating with his mom Kate, and grandparents.



Aoife Hubbard, Youthreach Student of the Year



Angel Kelleher celebrates with her mom, Denise and dad, Kevin.



Sally and Janah Al Shobaky celebrating with their family.



Aoife celebrating her achievement of Student of the Year with her brother and her parents.



Youthreach Macroom Graduates with Christina Cronin, Youthreach Macroom Co-ordinator (left), and Megan O'Donoghue, Youthreach Resource Person (Right)



Youthreach Macroom Graduates. Back L-R: Aoife Hubbard, Dara Mangan, Declan Nolan, Denise Kelleher. Front L-R: Sally and Janah Al Shobaky. Missing from the picture is Liam Keating.

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KILBARRY NATIONAL SCHOOL HONOUR CIARÁN Ó' LIONAIRD

We were very sad in Kilbarry National School to learn of the passing of our past pupil Ciarán Ó'Lionaird, a world class athlete and an Olympian.

The Kilbarry school community extend our sincere condolences to the Ó'Lionaird family.

We are so proud of our past pupil. Everyone at the school was so excited when Ciarán competed at the

Olympic Games. Ciarán visited the school afterwards. He gave a lovely speech to the pupils and presented the school with a framed singlet which is displayed proudly in the school. This was a huge and very special occasion for the school.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam.



FAREWELL FOR A WHILE FROM BALLYVONGANE NATIONAL SCHOOL

As we draw to a close on what has been a very busy year in Ballyvongane NS, we would like to thank everyone who has contributed to making the 2025–2026 school year such a success.

The children greatly enjoyed their school tour to Airtastic. Mini golf and lots of jumping on the inflatables ensured a memorable day for all. Sports Day was another highlight. Students enjoyed a dodgeball tournament, and time on the bouncy castle, as well as the egg and spoon race, wheelbarrow race and other such races. We welcomed the students from Phyll's Pre-School down to Ballyvongane NS for their Sports Day. We are sad to say that they beat us in the 60 metre sprint but we will prevail next year! We would like to thank Aghinagh GAA for their generous donations to the school. This support is

greatly appreciated and will be put to good use in enhancing sporting opportunities for our pupils. We recently held a co-fundraiser between Macroom Senior Citizens and Ballyvongane NS. Dominic Cullinane from Curraghbeg Nursery, Ovens gave a very informative talk in Aghinagh GAA hall. We'd like to thank all that attended and supported the event. Recently, we welcomed our new Junior Infants for September 2026. They were excited to visit the school, meet staff and classmates, and see their new classroom. We look forward to welcoming them back and beginning another exciting school year in August.

We wish all our pupils and families a safe, happy and enjoyable summer break



Ballyvongane NS on school tour at Airtastic



Ballyvongane NS receiving a donation from Aghinagh GAA



The Junior Room enjoying sunshine at Ballyvongane NS



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MUINEFLIUCH NS

June has been an extremely busy and successful month in Muinefliuch National School, with pupils enjoying a wide range of educational, sporting and environmental activities.

Our boys and girls participated in a football blitz in Clondrohid and a hurling blitz hosted by Laochra Óg. These events provided excellent opportunities for pupils to showcase their skills, teamwork and sportsmanship.

On Thursday, 4th June, our school was delighted to welcome an Animal Roadshow. Pupils had the opportunity to see and learn about a variety of animals, including tortoises, a snake, a rabbit, an owl, and a bearded dragon. The visit was both educational and enjoyable, and the children thoroughly enjoyed the experience. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to a school parent who kindly sponsored this event.

On 10th June, pupils from First Class travelled to Cobh to visit the Titanic Experience. This trip followed extensive classroom work and project-based learning on the Titanic. Pupils thoroughly enjoyed learning more about this fascinating chapter of history, and a great day was had by all.

Walk to School Day took place on Thursday, 11th June. Pupils, parents, and even a few pets enjoyed walking to school together, making it a fun and healthy start to the day.

The entire school travelled to Bunratty Castle on 18th

June for our annual school tour. Pupils explored the historic castle and folk park and enjoyed a memorable day filled with fun and learning.

Our school garden continued to flourish this month. On 17th June, we held a successful Garden Pop-Up Shop where pupils sold produce grown in our school garden. Vegetables on sale included potatoes, carrots, radishes, broccoli, cabbage, runner beans and peas, along with fresh mint, lemon balm and a beautiful selection of flowers. The event was very well supported by parents and the local community.

We were also delighted to receive Gold Award status in the Muintir na Tíre Garden Competition. This is a tremendous achievement and a testament to the hard work and dedication of our pupils and staff in maintaining and developing our school garden.

The Green Schools Committee and Student Council enjoyed a visit to the Fairy Garden in Macroom on Monday 22nd June to learn more about biodiversity and the importance of protecting our natural environment. We extend a huge thank you to John Lyons for organising this informative and enjoyable trip.

Looking ahead, pupils are eagerly anticipating Sports Day on 23rd June. A variety of events are planned, including races, three-legged races, a penalty shoot-out and many other fun activities. It promises to be a fantastic day for the whole school community.

As another busy school year draws to a close, we would like to thank our pupils, parents, staff and supporters for their continued commitment and support. We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer break.



Pupils from Muinefliuch NS preparing for the Garden produce sale



Pupils from Muinefliuch NS on their 'Walk to School' day recently



Pupils from Muinefliuch NS on their school tour in Bunratty castle recently

DROMLEIGH NS

Dromleigh N.S. students had an enjoyable final week of term beginning with the annual Parents vs Sixth Class basketball match on June 12th.

Well done to our Sixth Class pupils on organising another successful 'Bring and Buy' fundraiser on June 16th. They raised an outstanding €2400 to benefit both Macroom Community Hospital and the school. Many thanks to the generosity of our sponsors for

supporting this event: Aqua Dome Tralee, Awesome Walls Cork, Bandon Co-Op, Barry's Tea, Crag Cave, Drinagh Pharmacy Dunmanway, Dunnes Stores, Fruit Hill Farm, Glenview Gardens, G.P. Wood, GRASSMEN, INEC Kilarney, Leahy's Open Farm, Macroom Buffalo Cheese, M & J Kelleher Ltd, NoEscape, The Everyman, Top of the Rock and West Cork Model Railway Village. Many thanks also to Co-op Superstores Terelton,

Dromey's Bar Dromcarra and The Yellow House Coffee Bar for selling raffle tickets on our behalf in advance of the event.

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. students presenting Macroom Community Hospital representatives Ann, Breda and Isabelle with the proceeds of their fundraiser on June 16th.



Dromleigh N.S. students delighted with their win at the annual Parents vs Sixth Class basketball challenge!



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ANNUAL ROSARY CURRA GROTTTO: 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.

MOVEMENT OF CONTINUOUS PRAYER: Next 24 hours of prayer on Saturday June 27 to Sunday June 28.

ANNUAL MASS AT ST. JOHN'S WELL MUSERA: on Wednesday June 24 at 8pm

CART BUS FUNDRAISER: The committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make this fundraiser a great success once again.. The amount raised was €3230. This is a wonderful service to have in our community, and all donations are much appreciated.

HALF MARATHON IN CLONDROHID Local girl Aoife Lucey is taking on Half Marathon Number 8 of 10 as part of her incredible journey to complete 10 half marathons, and she's bringing this one home to Clondrohid.

It would be great to see plenty of local support on the evening. Whether you can come along to cheer her on, walk a few laps, jog, run, or simply offer some encouragement, every bit of support will mean a lot

as she works towards her goal.

It's fantastic to see someone from our community taking on such an inspiring challenge. Let's get behind her and show support and community spirit. For updates on Aoife's journey to complete all 10 half marathons, be sure to follow @aoifes_10_for_10 on Instagram. Best of luck Aoife - we're all rooting for you!

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

MUSERA DANCING: The 1st dance on Musera platform 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.

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Ann O Connell on her 3rd Camino



Clondrohid Line Dancers at KD's Social Blackrock with Frank & Debbie what a night of dancing ...

Dripsey NS

Term 3 has been a busy term at Dripsey NS with an outing to Farran Woods recently for the whole school.

Our Sciath na Scol hurling team had a terrific win in their final at Pairc Ui Chaoimh. Our 2nd Class made their First Holy Communion on 2nd May and our 6th Class made their confirmation on April 22nd, both days were very enjoyable. Dancing Derek came for 6 weeks in the last term to teach a variety of dance routines to all the classes. We would like to wish everyone a lovely Summer.



Dripsey NS 6th Class who made their confirmation recently. Pic. Peter Scanlan



Children from Dripsey NS who received their First Holy Communion recently.



Sciath na Scol hurling team had a terrific win in their final at Pairc Ui Chaoimh.

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WHITEBOYS, ROCKITES AND PEASANT UNREST IN MUSKERRY, 1787-1859

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

Agrarian unrest was experienced in the barony of Muskerry in the late 18th and 19th centuries. Secret societies such as the Whiteboys and later the Rockites engaged in violence, arms raids and other protests against rents, tithes, evictions and allied grievances. In response, the authorities passed repressive legislation such as the Whiteboy Act, which was a draconian piece of legislation that prescribed the death penalty for committing any of the aforesaid offences such as taking an unlawful oath, possessing arms or collective action. This article explores some documented incidents from 1787 to 1859.

In May 1787, tensions surrounding agrarian unrest across south Munster remained high as the authorities continued their efforts to suppress Whiteboy activity. On 6 May, two men, Messrs. Collins and Coghlan, were publicly whipped through the streets of Macroom in accordance with sentences handed down at the previous assizes for offences connected with the Whiteboy movement. Such public punishments were intended to serve as a warning to others, but they did little to quell the influence of the secret organisation. The following day, as the people of Macroom gathered for Mass, an anonymous individual rose before the assembled congregation and delivered a proclamation on behalf of "Captain Right", the legendary and often fictitious leader under whose name Whiteboy notices were commonly issued. The proclamation declared that householders were not to pay more than nine pence in hearth money, together with one penny for the collector's fee. Any collector who attempted to demand a greater sum was threatened with the consequences of Captain Right's displeasure. Those subjected to such demands were instructed to send notice to a house near Dripsey Bridge, suggesting the existence of a local network through which grievances could be reported and enforced.

The movement's willingness to back its threats with direct action was demonstrated only days later. A mounted and armed party attacked the home of Richard Green at Pluckane's townland, in the parish of Donoughmore. Forcing their way into the house through the parlour windows, the intruders searched for and seized whatever firearms they could find. During the raid, one of the attackers discharged a musket loaded only with powder into the face of Green's servant. Although no shot was fired, the blast severely scorched the man, who had apparently failed to summon his master quickly enough. These incidents illustrate both the persistence of Whiteboy resistance and the atmosphere of intimidation that characterised parts of rural Cork during the period. Public punishments, clandestine proclamations, and armed raids formed part of an ongoing struggle



between local communities, agrarian secret societies, and the authorities tasked with maintaining order.

In 1822, a guerrilla skirmish took place in the rugged Keimaneigh Pass between peasant rebels, led by the mysterious "Captain Rock" and English loyalist forces led by Lord Bantry and Captain White, supported by the 39th Foot regiment and mounted troops. Lord Bantry's horsemen entered the narrow defile, as rebels returned from a nearby arms raid, to raid rebel strongholds at the parishes of Ballingearry and Inchigeela with the infantry covering the western exit. Captain Rock laid a trap: one band was to lead the soldiers up into the hills, another to roll a huge rock to block the pass, and his main body to attack from hiding. The plan never worked out. The infantry wouldn't be pulled out, and the boulder party was too late. A grief-stricken old rebel whose two sons had been transported for carrying arms threw a rock prematurely at Lord Bantry (wounding his horse) and was shot dead. This resulted in the rebels attacking too soon. Lord Bantry's tired horsemen rode through the pass under ineffective fire. The boulder rolled late, blocking pursuit rather than retreat. The loyalists fell back to Bantry. Known as the 'Battle of Keimaneigh', it was a minor battle that could have been a decisive conflict, but was romanticised in local history.

A colourful news report from Macroom during January 1859 illustrates the deep hostility towards informers in the Muskerry district during the mid-nineteenth century. The article centres on a local man named Shine, who, after being arrested for disorderly conduct and unable to pay a fine, offered to provide evidence against a young man named Riordan. Shine alleged that Riordan had attempted to recruit him into a secret society by administering an illegal oath. Based solely on Shine's testimony, Riordan was arrested and imprisoned for two weeks before being released on bail, with no substantial

evidence emerging to support the accusation. The affair provoked widespread anger in Macroom, where many viewed the prosecution as unjust and politically motivated. The report also mocks the authorities' reaction to a supposed act of "treason" - a crudely painted slogan on a roadside rock - which led to police investigations and official correspondence despite its apparent absurdity. The episode was held up as an example of overzealous policing and reliance on allegedly dubious informers. Public resentment eventually focused on Shine himself. At a fair in December, he was recognised in a public house by friends of Riordan, forcibly ejected, and later beaten by both an individual opponent and a crowd of townspeople. The correspondent concluded that the incident demonstrated the contempt in which informers were held by the local community.

These events are indicative of the long-standing patterns of agrarian unrest and social tensions which characterised rural Muskerry in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Such conflicts and repressions, which grew out of disputes over land, rents, tithes, and local power structures, were a recurrent feature of life in pre-Famine and mid-nineteenth-century Ireland. They reveal the tangled web of relations between peasant communities, secret societies, and authorities attempting to impose order in a period of intense economic and political strain.

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MACROOM HISTORY GROUP 2026

Macroom History Group Notes, 21 June 2026

1. Macroom History Group's new website was officially launched on 16 June, 2026 in a project through iCan and The Heritage Office, Cork County Hall. Mr James O'Callaghan, Codrum, Lecturer in MTU, spent many hours training, working on our website and preparing Macroom's contribution. Kilmurry Museum works closely with iCAN; Macroom was joined by Rosscarbery, Inniscarra and Glanworth history and heritage societies launching their websites. The project is of a very high standard. In time, the scheme will include other groups.

2. Macroom Town History Walks began last Wednesday and will continue on Wednesdays through June, July and August. They begin at 7.30 from the Bridge and the charge is €5 or a donation.

3. Macroom History Group is asking people to renew membership or join. The cost is €20 with some concessions for entries to lecture. The principle aim of membership is to gather support and some money to finance the Group's activity in promoting the town and area's rich history.

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My partner and I never wanted a cat, but a cat now owns us. We have a wildlife friendly garden and two years ago a starving moggie started hanging around in it. Adopting her has been a challenging journey. When we discovered that she had two feral kittens with her, it explained her dependence on our help and things became very complicated. Firstly we knew we had to trap and neuter all the cats, as this is the first step in preventing a population explosion. The mother cat, now called Pushkin, became very trusting and we were able to tame her completely. But the kittens remained semi-feral and would panic if we tried to restrict their movements by keeping them inside. Ultimately, they needed re-homing because every day, frogs, newts, bats, birds, butterflies, shrews, voles and other helpless creatures were falling prey to their insatiable demands for blood. It was carnage.

Cats are charming animals, full of fun and mischief, and they can even be affectionate companions when they want to be. We cat owners accept our role as their minions, because we admire their independent, noble bearing, and we only want our cat to show us some love, which they occasionally will do. The Egyptians worshipped cats and it's not surprising that throughout history, ever since their domestication over 9000 years ago, humans have valued felines for their elegance, dexterity and their famous pest control services. But the expansion of cat ownership and feral cat populations, is causing serious harm to wildlife.

Although the forest-dwelling European wildcat, *Felis silvestris*, was once found in Ireland, it had disappeared by the nineteenth century due to deforestation. The European wildcat does not associate with humans and depends on dense tree cover. The domestic cat, *Felis catus*, is not native to Europe but was introduced. Wildlife species here are not adapted to its presence and small creatures stand no chance against an agile predator whose keen hearing can detect ultrasonic sound waves, and whose vision is six times greater than humans. Armed with sharp teeth, retractable claws and incredible stealth, cats will hunt for pleasure. Some research indicates that well fed pets kill even more than ferals, because they have excess

energy for sport.

In addition to the widespread presence of pet cats, an expanding feral population exacerbates their impact. These essentially are abandoned pets. While domestic cats can survive in the wild, they lead unhappy lives ravaged by disease (like cat Aids) and constantly struggling for survival. A female kitten reaches sexual maturity at just six months and can have up to three litters in a year, with an average of three kittens per litter. Over half of these kittens usually die, most commonly from dog attacks, road strikes or starvation, and the rate of reproduction per queen (adult unsprung female) is about 1.4 per year. So despite their often miserable existence, feral cat populations quickly rise.

Birds will abandon nests if they are worried by predators, so the mere presence of a roaming cat can affect their breeding success. But cats do more than worry nests and birds are far from their only prey. While research on Ireland is scant, "14,370 prey items brought home by a sample of 986 British pet cats in a 5-month survey period in 2003 included 20 mammal species (e.g. mice, voles, shrews, squirrels, stoats, rabbits and bats), 44 bird species, four reptile and three amphibian species and some invertebrates (Woods, McDonald, & Harris, 2003)". Worldwide, domestic cats are blamed for the extinction of 73 species and are endangering 433 others. So while cats are often seen as a useful control for problem species like rats and mice, they have a much wider impact, which responsible cat owners should consider.

So what can we do?

Well, first off, if you haven't already done so, neuter your cats. Secondly, if you have a feral population nearby, or you know someone who has, get in touch with a local cat rescue centre like Rural Animal Welfare Resources (RAWR) or Cork Cat Action. These dedicated volunteer organisations work to re-habilitate and re-home neglected or unwanted cats, and they see the scale of the problem. RAWR's website explains: "Historically, a large number of cats were neglected and left unneutered in Ireland and this has led to a serious overpopulation problem.

RAWR promotes the neutering of cats, both pets and feral cats to address this problem and to promote human responsibility. Early neutering of feral cats is very important because preventing even a first litter of unwanted kittens is essential in reducing the feral cat overpopulation."

Secondly, if you have a pet cat which is neutered, you can reduce its hunting prowess somewhat by giving it a collar and a bell. These will help to warn birds about your cat's presence, but they won't help other species much. I've seen cats who could sneak up on prey and only ring the bell as they pounced, too late for their doomed victim. The best way to reduce your cat's impact is to keep it indoors as much as possible. This is especially important at dawn and dusk when its hunting instinct is strongest and birds especially, are at their most vulnerable. The months of April, May and June are critical breeding months for birds and minimising your cat's outdoor time will really help to boost the breeding success of your local wildlife inhabitants.

Often when the debate about cats and wildlife comes up, cat owners feel like they are being blamed for wider problems like habitat loss, pollution or climate change, which are the main drivers of species decline. These major issues concern human behaviour and the modern world and we all need to work together to solve them. But having realised that cats themselves do cause species decline, we need to accept this reality and be responsible for the impact our own cats may be having. It's not easy keeping a cat indoors. Litter boxes need changing and a cat needs to exercise its body and its intelligence. But this is part of pet ownership. We don't see stray dogs roaming the countryside anything like as much as we did, because we now generally accept that it was cruel and dangerous and ultimately unacceptable. The same is true of cats. Trap and release programs for the neutering of feral cats combined with responsible pet ownership can help to reduce wildlife declines and give our native species the peace they need to survive until we have gotten around to solving larger issues like habitat destruction and climate change.



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which include Canon Donal O'Mahony PP Charleville and Very Rev Anthony Wickham PP Newtownshandrum on their Golden Jubilees.

It also marks the priestly Golden Jubilee of Bishop William Crea, our Bishop, and we send him every good wish on reaching his Golden Jubilee as we continue to pray for him as well. We give thanks to Almighty God for the witness and service given over 50 years of priestly ministry.

We think too, of those who are no longer with us, family and friends and those who have gone to their eternal reward before reaching their Jubilees, including the late Fr Tom Ryan CC Macroom who was ordained with Canon Donal Roberts and Canon Donal O'Mahony in Mallow; may he rest in peace. We had a warm welcome for some of Fr Ryan's family to Macroom the weekend to mark this moment with us.



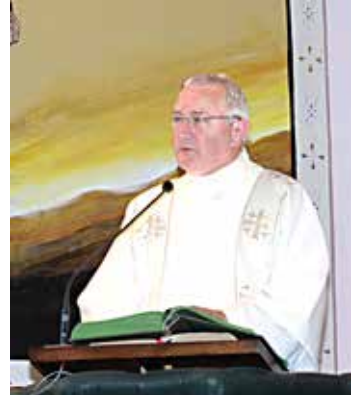
Bishop William Crea who was ordained on the same day 50 years ago. Pic. Peter Scanlan



Canon Donal Roberts and Bishop William Crea with members of the late Fr. Ryan's family. Fr. Ryan was ordained on the same day 50 years ago but was killed in a car accident shortly after his ordination. Pic. Peter Scanlan



Canon Donal Roberts and Bishop William Crea with Mary McSweeney Organist. Pic. Peter Scanlan



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Canon Donal Roberts posing with some of his parishioners



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The Government launched the annual 'Be Summer Ready' campaign, an initiative which aims to inform people about safety and other risks which may affect them during the summer months. The focus of this year's campaign is to 'Be Alert to Water Safety', in collaboration with Met Éireann, Water Safety Ireland and the Irish Coast Guard.

Speaking at the launch, Minister for Defence and Chair of the Government Task Force on Emergency Planning, Mr. Simon Coveney T.D., said: "Because of Covid-19, it is more important this summer than ever that we ensure that we are vigilant with regard to our personal safety when working or visiting the coast, lakes, rivers or our countryside so that we avoid putting unnecessary pressure on our emergency and front line services".

Earlier this year Met Éireann introduced several new forecast services focused around the marine environment. Head of Forecasting at Met Éireann, Evelyn Cusack, said: "Whatever weather this summer brings, Met Éireann will continue to provide the latest weather forecast and warnings to help people and businesses plan their summer activities, so we can all enjoy summer safely."

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- Atlantic wind charts for the next 10 days, ideal for mariners and seafarers;
- Detailed seven-day wind forecasts for harbours and bays around Ireland.

Evelyn continued: "Although many of us will welcome a bit of summer sunshine, the sun can also present a few health challenges too. High UV levels during strong summer sun can cause skin damage, and spells of warm and dry weather can also increase pollen levels, which can worsen symptoms for those who suffer from hayfever. So if you haven't already, why not download the Met Éireann app so you can easily check the weather, UV levels and pollen forecast before heading out on activities this summer."

John Leech, CEO of Water Safety Ireland, said: "Open Water Swimming has become incredibly popular during the last year for both its physical and mental health benefits and of course its sociability. Please follow our guidelines and remain safe throughout the year."

Gerard O'Flynn, Head of Operations at the Irish Coast Guard, added: "We would like to thank Met Éireann and Water Safety Ireland for helping spread the message of water safety this summer and would like also to remind the general public that if you see somebody in trouble or think they are in trouble on the water or along the coast, dial 112 or use VHF Channel 16 and ask for the Coast Guard."

The Be Summer Ready campaign, a counterpart to the long-running Be Winter Ready campaign, is a whole of Government public information campaign, which will run throughout the summer months. The 'Be Summer-Ready' campaign's messages will be delivered across Government social media platforms, with a 'Be Summer-Ready' booklet and a 'Be Alert to Water Safety' leaflet which are both available for download at www.gov.ie/summerready.



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GENERAL GAA NEWS

All-Ireland Hurling Championship 2026**Quarter-Final:****Cork 6-25 Offaly 2-11**

Dublin 0-16 Clare 0-29.

Semi-Finals

Galway v Cork, Croke Park Saturday July 4 at 3.30pm

Limerick v Clare Sunday, July 5 at 4pm.

All-Ireland Final: July 19 (Replay: August 1)

Cork 6-25 Offaly 20-11

Cork strolled to an All-Ireland SHC semi-final against Galway with a 26-point quarter final victory over Offaly at Thurles before a huge 40,000 attendance. The difference in quality between the two teams was obvious from the very start and Cork killed off any potential challenge early on to stroll through the second half with victory assured. Whether this kind of challenge is of any benefit to Cork is another matter as Galway in the semi final will be a different proposition, older, more experienced and physically tougher than a very young Offaly side. This result coupled with Dublin's showing against Clare the previous evening makes one wonder about the present standards in Leinster hurling.

Cork had made four changes from their Munster final defeat. There was a first championship start for Alan Walsh, a second for Hugh O'Connor, and a first in 13 months for Brian Roche. Captain Darragh Fitzgibbon returned, lining out at wing-forward, as injury ruled out the midfield duo of Tim O'Mahony and Tommy O'Connell, Barry Walsh and William Buckley were not started.

Cork led by 3-7 to 0-2 inside 16 minutes, in the fifth minute Alan Walsh grabbed Mark Coleman's sideline cut and had the easiest of finishes; after a run of Cork points, the Rebels had two goals within a minute at the end of the first quarter, Brian Hayes, and Walsh again, finding the Offaly net and after 16 minutes, they led by 14 points. Fitzgibbon in the 28th minute played a one-two with Shane Barrett which allowed the Blarney man find the net for goal No. 4. In the fifth added minute, Walsh was in again and hand passed for Hayes to bat home. They led by 23 points, 5-14 to 0-6, at the break – game over!

Hayes had his hat-trick in the 38th minute after Hugh O'Connor's solo run created the opening. The full-forward, Barrett, and Fitzgibbon were soon withdrawn to be rested.

As the game petered out, Offaly fired home two fine goals to make their tally respectable.

It was an unequal contest and Cork leaned lessons last year about drawing conclusions based on such experiences.

Cork: P Collins; Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra) (0-1), D Cahalane, N O'Leary; E Downey (0-1), R Downey (0-01), Mark Coleman (Blarney) (0-1); B Roche (0-2), H O'Connor; D Fitzgibbon (0-2,0-1f), Shane Barrett (Blarney) (1-3), D Healy (0-2); A Connolly (0-7, 0-4f, 0-1 65), B Hayes (3-0), A Walsh (2-1)

Subs: W Buckley (0-1) for Barrett (44), B Walsh for Hayes (44), S Harnedy (0-2) for Roche (52), R O'Flynn (0-1) for Fitzgibbon (52), G Millerick for Coleman (58)

FOOTBALL**All Ireland Football Championship****Quarter Finals:**

Cork v Mayo on Saturday June 27th at 4pm TV: GAA+

Tyrone Kerry Sat June 27th 6.15pm TV: GAA+

Galway v Dublin on Sunday 4pm TV: RTE

Louth v Monaghan Sunday 1.45pm TV: RTE

Round 1 Draw:

The eight provincial finalists are drawn against the remaining qualifiers, with home advantage awarded

**Grenagh, defeated by Donoughmore in the Cumnor Construction Muskerry Junior Hurling League final**

to the provincial teams. Winners advance to Round 2A, while defeated sides move to Round 2B

Results:
Cork 0-31 Meath 1-24; Kerry 0-16 Donegal 2-20;
Galway 3-21 Kildare 0-17; Roscommon 2-18 Tyrone
3-16; Armagh 1-18 Derry 1-13; Monaghan 2-20 (26)
Mayo 1-24 (27); Dublin 1-24 Louth 4-18; 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 progress directly to the All-Ireland quarter-finals with four losers dropping to Round 3.

Round 2A; Donegal 1-13 Cork 0-17, Galway 3-21 Westmeath 2-21, Louth 2-20 Armagh 2-19, Tyrone 0-22 Mayo 1-18

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-Cavan, Derry, Kildare, Roscommon-will exit the championship.

Round 2B: Cavan 0-16 Dublin 1-24, Derry 1-20 Meath 1-24, Kildare 0-17 Kerry 3-22, Monaghan 1-20 Roscommon 0-14.

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. Dublin 2-26 Donegal 2-22 aet, Kerry 4-18 Armagh 0-17, Mayo 0-22 Meath 2-13, Monaghan 1-28 Westmeath 2-19

Quarter-Finals:

The four Round 2A winners Cork, Galway, Louth, Tyrone drawn against the four Round 3 winners - Dublin, Kerry, Monaghan, Mayo

Galway v Dublin: Cork v Mayo: Tyrone v Kerry: Louth v Monaghan

Semi-Finals & Final (July):

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

Donegal 1-13 Cork 0-17

Cork stunned Donegal in Ballybofey to book a place in the All-Ireland quarter-finals, coming from seven points down to shock Jim McGuinness's side in front of a sell-out crowd of 16,600 at Sean MacCumhail Park.

After an Ulster SFC defeat by Down in Letterkenny, Donegal threw out a real signal of intent when beating Kerry 2-20 to 0-16 in a Killarney repeat of last year's All-Ireland final.

Two-in-a-minute by Oisín Gallen gave Donegal a 0-4 to 0-1 lead by the ninth minute.

A sweeping Donegal move was polished off by Shane O'Donnell before the big moment arrived in the 24th minute. Tommy Walsh was disposed by Michael Murphy in a moment of horror for the Cork defender after he took receipt of a short kick-out. Murphy bore menacingly in on 'keeper Patrick Doyle, but unselfishly squared for O'Donnell to apply the finish at the Town End. Donegal, now leading by seven points (1-7 to 0-3), might have added a second goal barely a minute later but Murphy's batted effort at goal was kept out by Doyle.

Steven Sherlock, who had registered an earlier two-pointer, brilliantly converted a free from outside the arc in the 27th minute to narrow the deficit to five. Cork ought to have been closer at that stage, with Mark Cronin pulling two efforts to the wrong side of the target. In the final play of the first half, Luke Fahy could only find the side netting after a clever give-and-go put him in a one-on-one with Shaun Patton. Donegal were ahead 1-7 to 0-5 at the short whistle.

Murphy and Sean McDonnell traded scores after the re-start, but points from Michael Langan and Gallen stretched the Donegal lead to seven by the 45th minute. An enterprising chipped attempt by Ciarán Moore beat Doyle in the 48th minute, but Maurice Shanley saved on the line.

Sherlock, with another two-pointer, and sub Conor Corbett brought Cork a little closer.

Sherlock stroked over a '45 with 16 minutes to go and the visitors were now within four, 1-11 to 0-10 and they had a chance to level it, but Brian O'Driscoll blasted narrowly wide of the far post with a glorious opportunity, Jones available for an off load.

Luke Fahy raised an orange flag with a marvellous effort from long range and Cork led for the first time with eight minutes to go when Tommy Walsh's shot from long range flew over for two points to stun the home crowd, but Jason McGee restored parity soon after for an off-colour Donegal.

However, Sherlock landed his fourth two-pointer, the third from a free, to put Cork two in front in the 65th minute effort and Sherlock missed a chance to put three between them when he uncharacteristically pulled a free wide. Donegal pulled a point back, but it was too little, too late; the hooter soon sounded and Cork were heading for the quarter finals.

Scorers for Cork: Steven Sherlock (3 tpf, 1 2pt, 1 '45), Tommy Walsh (1tp), Luke Fahy (1tp) 0-2, Dara Sheedy, Ian Maguire, Sean McDonnell, Conor Corbett 0-1 each
Cork: Patrick Doyle; Maurice Shanley, Daniel O'Mahony, Seán Meehan; Brian O'Driscoll, Tommy Walsh, Luke Fahy (Ballincollig); Ian Maguire, Seán Walsh; Paul Walsh, Seán McDonnell, Dara Sheedy; Mark Cronin, Chris Óg Jones (Uíbh Laoire), Steven Sherlock. Subs: Conor Corbett for Cronin (49), Jacob O'Driscoll for Meehan (60), Conor Cahalane for Walsh (65), Brian Hurley for Jones (65), Rory Maguire for Fahy (70).

Report- GAA – Chris McNulty



Donoughmore - Muskerry Junior Hurling League Champions 2026 after defeating Grenagh in the final at Ballyanley

LGFA - Ladies Gaelic Football

Div 1 National 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 All Ireland Championship

Group 1: Armagh 6, Cork 3, Waterford 0
 Results: Round 1 – Cork 1-9 Armagh 4-10 Round 2 – Waterford 1-14 Cork 1-15 Round 3 – Armagh 2-15 Waterford 1-15
 Group 2: Kerry 6, Kildare 3, Tipperary 0
 Group 3: Dublin 6, Mayo 3, Donegal 0
 Group 4: Galway 6, Meath 3, Tyrone 0

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1. Dublin v Cork
2. Galway v Mayo
3. Kerry v Meath
4. Armagh v Kildare

All-Ireland semi-finals Sat July 18th

Dublin/Cork v Kerry/Meath
 Galway/Mayo v Armagh/Kildare
 All-Ireland Final – Sunday 2nd August

Waterford 1-14 Cork 1-15

Cork pulled out all the stops at Cappoquin Logistics Fraher Field to keep their TG4 All-Ireland hopes alive as they beat Waterford thanks to a grandstand finish. Cork, looked set to bow out when they trailed by five points with seven minutes remaining but they staged a remarkable comeback to snatch victory at the death to the delight of Manager Joe Carroll.

Waterford went in at the break with a 1-8 to 0-4 lead on the scoreboard. While Cork in the opening moments of this game had much of the ball, they were unable to break down a tight Waterford defence. Waterford were first on the board when Kellyann Hogan fired over after four minutes. Further scores from Clare Walsh, Brid McMaugh and another from Hogan followed for Waterford before Cork struck their first on nine minutes when Katie Quirke pointed from a free. Lauren McGregor put the hosts four in front before Quirke got her second of the game, again from a free.

Karen McGrath and Clare Walsh played a one-two before McGrath having broken forward from her half back position palmed the ball to the net midway through the opening half.

Lauren McGregor picked up a yellow card nine minutes from the break but Cork were unable to make their numerical advantage tell as while Amy Corcoran and Emma Cleary hit points from play, scores at the other end from Brid McMaugh and Kellyann Hogan from frees put Waterford comfortably in front at the break, 1-8 to 0-4.

Cork started the second half brightly with points from Quirke and Leah Hallinan, but a brace from Kellyann Hogan by the 40-minute restored a seven-

point advantage for Waterford.

Points from Rachel O'Regan and Sadbh McGoldrick for Cork brought them closer with the game in its final quarter. A Quirke free brought the gap down to four with 14 minutes remaining.

Katelyn Gardner had to get a huge touch to keep out an Áine Terry O'Sullivan effort as Cork piled on the pressure. Karen McGrath did all the hard work herself before splitting the post to put Waterford four in front but picked up a head injury for her troubles. Emma Cleary was set up by Melissa Duggan with seven minutes remaining but her effort went well over the crossbar to leave four between the sides. Cork were handed a lifeline with just over two and a half minutes to play when they were awarded a penalty when Quirke was fouled inside the box. Quirke took the spot kick herself sending goalkeeper Gardner the wrong way.

Áine Terry O'Sullivan pointed with the aid of the upright and Rachel O'Regan followed up to draw the sides level with 62 seconds remaining and with Cork piling on the pressure Gardner had to save low down from O'Sullivan putting the ball out for a '45. From the 45 metre line the ball was worked to Quirke who fired over with five second remaining to give her side what looked at one stage an unlikely victory.

Scorers: Cork: K Quirke 1-5 (1-0 pen, 4f), R O'Regan 0-3, A Terry O'Sullivan, E Cleary 0-2 each, L Hallinan, S McGoldrick, A Corcoran 0-1 each.

Cork: S Murphy; M Duggan, S Kelly, D Kiniry; A Corcoran, Sadbh McGoldrick (Éire Óg), Rosie Corkery (Naomh Abán); M O'Callaghan, K Redmond; R Leahy, L Hallihan, Emma Cleary (Éire Óg) capt; Grace Murphy (Naomh Abán), K Quirke, A O'Sullivan. Subs: R O'Regan for R Leahy (28), S Callanan for D Kiniry (HT), A Ring for G Murphy (44), K O'Driscoll for M Duggan (54).

Camogie

Munster Senior Camogie Championship

Final: Tipperary 1-14 Waterford 0-14

Glen Dimplex All Ireland Camogie Championship 2026

The All Ireland Senior Camogie Championship is 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 0-18 Cork 0-21, Waterford 0-13 Galway 1-13: Rd 3: July 1st: Cork v Waterford, Galway v Tipperary

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

R3: Offaly 0-18 Dublin 1-13: Wexford 3-11 Limerick 1-18: Kilkenny 4-14 Clare 1-8

Tipperary 0-18 Cork 0-21

Both of the Group 1, Round 2 fixtures in the All-Ireland senior camogie championship were settled



Mid Cork GAA Cathaoirleach Ed Warren presents the league trophy to Donoughmore captain.

by a puck of a ball, but when the dust settled, 2025 All-Ireland finalists Cork and Galway both had a goal to spare at the end of their road trips to Tipperary and Waterford respectively.

FBD Semple Stadium was the venue for another meeting of old rivals Tipperary and Cork, and strong performances from Eimear Heffernan (0-4), Grace O'Brien (0-3) and Eimear McGrath (0-9, 0-5f) weren't enough for Tipp to overcome a more balanced Cork display.

It finished 0-21 to 0-18 in favour of the visiting Rebels, who got their noses in front with an 0-4 to 0-1 run at the start of the second half and were never reeled in from there.

There was never more than two points in it during the opening half, which finished 0-11 each at the end of some very open attacking play on the fast Thurles surface.

Right from the throw in, the tempo was high, with Mairéad Eviston producing a brilliant tackle to dispossess Sorcha McCartan who was driving through on goal for Cork. Amy O'Connor pulled a ground shot across the goal from a tight angle in a frantic start, and the sense that Tipp were up for the fight here was heightened when Grace O'Brien picked up a good diagonal ball and opened the scoring to crown a breathless first 60 seconds.

Róisín Howard's catch and lay-off to set up McGrath, Hayley Ryan's sweeping strike with her back to goal and Laura Hayes splitting the posts from 60 metres out and just five metres from the sideline, were among the highlights in a first half that was full of quality.

Tipp lost their momentum a little in the third quarter, scoring just one point in 14 minutes, in no small part because of Hayes' domination of the midfield exchanges. The 2024 Player of the Year was at her brilliant best, moving the sliotar around with control and precision to allow O'Connor (0-9, 0-6f)s, Saoirse McCarthy (0-5) and McCartan (0-3) to deliver the crucial scores for a Cork side that now sits on top of Group 1 with two wins from two games and have one foot in the semi-finals with a game against Waterford to come.

Cork: Amy Lee (Na Píarsaigh): Izzy O'Regan (Ballygarvan), Libby Coppinger (St Colums), Aisling



Macroom LGFA U8 team at the June Go Game Blitz in Ringaskiddy on Saturday 20.06.2026



Macroom LGFA U8 at the June Go Game Blitz in Ringaskiddy on Saturday 20.06.2026

Egan (St Finbarrs): Ava Fitzgerald (Sarsfield), Maebh Murphy (Ballinora), Isobel Sheehan (Éire Óg): Millie Condon (Ballinascarthy), Laura Hayes (St Catherine's): Hayley Ryan (Blackrock), Saoirse McCarthy (Courcey), Emma Murphy (Glen Rovers): Sorcha McCartan (St Finbarrs), Orlaith Cahalane (St Finbarrs), Amy O'Connor (St Vincents).

Orlaithh Cremin (Éire Óg), Aoife Barrett (Aghabullogue), Amy Sheppard (Cloughduv), Niamh McNabola (Cloughduv), Rose Murphy (Ballinora) were also on the match day panel.

Cork seniors are managed by Ger Manley, Midleton and formerly Inniscarra

Tipperary 0-18 Cork 0-21

Mary Newman Examiner comments 'Back-to-back victories for the Cork senior camogie team as they overcame the challenge of Tipperary to ensure they are top of their group with a game to play in two weeks time against Waterford. This victory will almost certainly ensure they will progress to the Glen Dimplex All-Ireland semi-final.'

Kilkenny locked down their place in the quarter-finals of the Glen Dimplex All-Ireland senior championship after an easy home win against Clare but the other knockout place in Group 2 is wide open and up for grabs after Offaly secured a sensational two-point win over Dublin in Birr.

GAA

U20 Hurling

Munster Championships Final: Clare 2-24 Tipperary 2-24 – draw after ET. Clare are champions after penalty shoot out

All Ireland Final: Clare 4-20 Galway 2-15

U20 Football

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

Minor Hurling

Munster Final: 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

Semi Final: Tipperary 5-18 Cork 2-19

Tipperary 5-18 Cork 2-19

Tipperary were delighted to come out on the right side of a battle to earn a spot in the Electric Ireland All-Ireland MHC final. A rematch of the Munster final win over Limerick looms after goals and a strong finish were the difference at TUS Gaelic Grounds.

Chris Dunne had 3-5 as Tipp punished Cork errors and six unanswered points in injury time secured victory. Without a game since beating Limerick in the Munster final four weeks earlier, the Premier County trailed by four points in each half before bouncing back well. Ultimately, the contest – before a crowd

of 2,505 – was decided by three goals between the 47th and 54th minute, two by Dunne and one from sub Josh Moroney.

Prior to that, a strong start to the second half by the Rebels had seen them turn a 2-8 to 1-9 half-time deficit into a 2-14 to 2-10 lead, with Bobby Power scoring a second goal, part of a personal haul of 2-8.

With the score at 4-10 to 2-15 Power's free levelled but it for Cork was the last time the sides were tied. Dunne had his third goal when Tipp turned a Cork puckout over and they remained two points in front as the clock reached 60 minutes, despite Cork pressing hard. In injury time, it was all Tipp, though, with Éanna Tucker bringing his tally to 1-4 as he slung over three late beauties.

Cork manager Donal Mulcahy was proud of his team's efforts in the game and over the year. "It was just disappointing for the lads to lose by eight points, because I don't think it was an eight-point loss."

Scorers for Cork: B Power 2-8 (0-6 f), S McCarthy 0-3, S Riordan, R Cagney 0-2 each, L O'Regan, S McHugh, C Coffey, C Murphy 0-1 each.

Cork: M Walsh (Youghal); J Batterberry (Castletownroche), F Cahill (Midleton), N Coffey (Na Piarasigh); E Considine (Sarsfields), D Nolan (Erin's Own), L O'Regan (St Finbarr's); A Hennessy (Midleton), S McHugh (Newtownshandrum); Cormac Murphy (Ballinora), S Riordan (Kilworth), R Cagney (Mallow); C Coffey (Na Piarasigh), Bobby Power (Ballincollig), S McCarthy (Castlelyons).

Subs: T McCarthy (Watergrasshill) for C Murphy (39), C Barry (Bride Rovers) for S McCarthy (56), C Ronayne (Dungourney) for Cagney (60+1). Also: Tadhg Murphy (Cloughduv) and James O'Sullivan (Inniscarra),

Minor Football

Munster final: Cork 1-13 Kerry 0-14 aet

Electric Ireland All Ireland

Quarter final: Cork 3-19 Meath 1-12

Semi Final Cork 2-19 Derry 2-8

All Ireland Final: Cork v Tyrone

Cork 2-19 Derry 2-8

Cork minors showed real quality to comfortably defeat Derry in the Electric Ireland All-Ireland MFC semi-final at Parnell Park and so Cork are back in the All-Ireland decider at this grade for the first time since they last won the competition in 1919. Tyrone will provide the opposition in two weeks.

The Rebels were rocked by two early goals in this one, but recovered magnificently to lead by two points at half time. They were the better team in the second half, and won comfortably at the finish.

Cork started brightly with a Joe Miskella point and a 45 from Twohig. Derry's first real attack yielded a goal after five minutes, Ben Hegarty pointed to bring Cork level but the Ulster side struck again on 11 minutes when Rocco Devlin fired into the top corner after a driving run, making it 2-0 to 0-3.

The sides traded white flags before a superb Cork point from a Twohig free from a difficult angle cut the gap to two, O'Sullivan tapped over a free. Goalkeeper Twohig added another 45 and then a two-pointer from a free to give Cork a 0-9 to 2-1 lead.

Derry's Tomás Devlin pointed, only for Ahern to convert a free as Cork led 0-10 to 2-2. The sides swapped points and the Rebels went in 0-11 to 2-3 ahead at half-time.

Derry levelled matters on the restart and they went ahead, 2-6 to 0-11 after 37 minutes. Ahern's free settled Cork and Tom Whooley finished clinically to the net after running through, pushing Cork 1-12 to 2-6 ahead with 19 minutes left.

The sides swapped white flags as the game remained finely poised entering the final quarter. Ahern pushed Cork four clear, followed by a Miskella point. The Rebels ended the uncertainty about the result with five minutes remaining when sub Alex O'Herlihy finished to the net after Ahern's involvement in the build-up, making it 2-15 to 2-7.

Cork added four points on the trot, with sub Kevin O'Donovan contributing two.

Scorers for Cork: 2-19 (2-1-17)

R Twohig 0-5 (1 2pt f, 0-2 45, 0-1 f), T Whooley 1-2, E Ahern 0-4 (0-3 f), A O'Herlihy 1-0, B Hegarty (0-1 f), K O'Donovan, J Miskella 0-2 each, D O'Sullivan (mark), D Herlihy 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), Éanna Lynch (Ballincollig); K O'Shea (Urhan), C Murphy (Barryroe); E Ahern (Carrigaline), Ben Hegarty (Ballinora), Joe Miskella (Ballincollig) capt, T Whooley (Clonakilty), Jacob Barry (Aghinagh), D Herlihy (Shamrock). Subs: Peadar Kelly (Naomh Abán) for A O'Sullivan (h-t, inj), K O'Donovan (O'Donovan Rossa) for J Barry, A O'Herlihy (St Finbarr's) for D Herlihy (both 44), F O'Donovan (Clonakilty) for D O'Sullivan (48), D O'Mahony (Newcestown) for C Garvey (52), also Rian Coakley (Éire Óg). Rory O'Sullivan (Naomh Abán), Evan Stack (Ballincollig) and Colm O'Riordan (Blarney) are additional panel members.

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:

Final: Knocknagree v Castlehaven

Relegated: Douglas and Éire Óg

Final Table: Knocknagree 12, Castlehaven 12, Clonakilty 12, Carbery Rangers 10, Nemo Rangers 8, Newcestown 8, Cill na Martra 8, St Finbarrs (-11) 7, Éire Óg (-22) 7, Douglas 6

St Finbarr's 0-10 (0-1-8) Cill na Martra 1-11 (1-2-7)

In this game at Togher where both teams could have



Referee Colm Walsh and his team of officials at JHL final



Three Ballingearry boys who were part of the Sullane soccer team

been relegated before the match started, results from other fixtures guaranteed both would play in Div 1 again next year.

Both sides give their all but Cill na Martra finished the game well to run out deserving winners at the final whistler.

Cill na Martra opened the scoring after half a minute with a superb Sean Ó Duinnín white flag. The Barrs responded and went 3-1 up. Corner back Danny O Conaill produced a strong run and kicked a magnificent two pointer and the Gaeltacht Mhuscraí side then produced a superb goal, Sean Ó Duinnín finishing a combined move to the net. Cillian Myers-Murray revived the home side with a stunning two pointer, Michael O'Deasúna kicked a two-point free to ensure Cuill na Martra led at half time, 1-6 to 0-7. The visitors went two further points in front, 'Barrs had a point at the three quarter stage, but were frustrated by the wall of defenders. With two minutes remaining and a goal between the sides Cill na Martra substitute Antaine Ó Loinsigh kicked the insurance point for the visitors.

Scorers for Cill na Martra: S Ó Duinnín 1-1, D O'Conaill 0-3 (1-2pt), M Ó Deasúna 0-2 (1-2pt -f), S Ó Foirréidh, J MacCarthaigh, C Ó Duinnín, D MacCarthaigh, A Ó Loinsigh (0-1 each).

Cill na Martra: M Ó Deasúna; D O Conaill, F Ó Faoláin, C Ó Foirréidh; A Ó hUidhir, S Ó Foirréidh, C Ó Cronin; A Ó Cuana, S Ó Céilleachair; E Ó Conaill, G Ó Goillidhe, J MacCarthaigh; D MacCarthaigh, C Ó Duinnín, S Ó Duinnín.

Subs: A Ó Loinsigh 48, and M Ó Duinnín 52.

Éire Óg 0-17 (0-2-13) Clonakilty 0-19 (0-2-15)

Éire Óg are relegated as Clonakilty ended their McCarthy Insurance Group Cork Football League Division 1 campaign on a winning note in Ovens but failed to make the league final on scoring difference. A competitive opening quarter saw the sides exchange early scores. Brian Thompson was accurate for the home side as Éire Óg led 0-5 to 0-3 after 17 minutes. Éire Óg goalkeeper Chris Kelly kicked a two pointed free, and the home side led by 0-9 to 0-6 at half time.

On the resumption Clonakilty drew level at 0-9 apiece, and then kicked a two-pointer and another point to go ahead 0-12 to 0-9. Éire Óg then got much needed points courtesy of Mark Griffin and Hurley to reduce the gap between the sides back down to just a point. Midway through the second half Clonakilty kicked on again to lead 0-16 to 0-11 after 45 minutes. Éire Óg fought back and scores from Hurley and another lovely two pointer by Kelly saw the teams level at 0-17 each with less than five minutes remaining but Clonakilty held their nerve to secure the victory with two late points.

Scorers for Éire Óg: C Kelly (2 2ptf), B Thompson 0-4 each, B Hurley (2f), S Hurley (1f) 0-3 each, J Kelleher, M Griffin, M Corkery 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: C Kelly; C Murphy, M Corkery, J Mullins; D Dineen, M Griffin, B Thompson; M Kelleher, C

McGoldrick; D Kelly, O O'Shea, J Kelleher; S Hurley, B Hurley, C Kirwan. Subs: J Murphy 35, R O'Toole 45, C Quigley 56.

Referee: John Ryan (Macroom).

Div 2:

Final: Uibh Laoire v Carrigaline

Relegated: O'Donovan Rossa and St Michaels

Final table: Uibh Laoire 16, Carrigaline 13, Clyda 11, Ballincollig 11, Dohenys 9, Valley Rovers 7, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 7, Castletownbere (-23) 4, O'Donovan Rossa (-48) 4, St Michaels (-51) 4

Clyda Rovers 0-16 Uibh Laoire 2-14

Ballincollig 3-16 Valley Rovers 2-17

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 3-10 St Michaels 1-8

Div 3:

Final: Bishopstown v Kanturk

Relegated: Fermoy and Rockchapel

Final Table: Bishopstown 14, Kanturk 13, Aghabullogue 12, Naomh Abán 9, Kilshannig 9, Newmarket 8, Mallow 8, Bandon 6, Fermoy 5 Rockchapel (P8) 4.

Newmarket 1-14 Naomh Abán 1-12

Aghabullogue 0-15 Bandon 1-10

Aghabullogue continued their impressive league campaign with a hard-fought victory over Bandon in glorious sunshine in Coachford, securing the points in their final league outing.

Despite being without a number of regular starters, Aghabullogue produced another strong team performance to overcome an excellent Bandon side. Both teams adopted an attacking approach from the outset and there was little to separate them throughout a closely contested first half. Scores were hard earned, with the sides level at 0-5 apiece when the half-time whistle sounded.

Aghabullogue emerged from the break with renewed energy and enjoyed their best spell of the game, stringing together some excellent passages of play to build a six-point advantage. However, Bandon responded superbly and gradually chipped away at the deficit. A well-worked goal helped the visitors close the gap to a single point with just five minutes remaining, setting up a tense finish.

The home side held their nerve when it mattered most and a crucial late point from substitute Ciarán O'Connell eased the pressure and helped seal a deserved 0-15 to 1-10 victory.

Aghabullogue: Ian O'Sullivan, Tom Long, Dhani Merrick, Paul Dilworth; Oisín O'Connell, Shane Tarrant, Breandán O'Sullivan; Colm Gillespie, Adam Murphy; Cialan O'Sullivan, Evan O'Sullivan, Aaron O'Sullivan; Matthew Bradley, David Thompson, Luke Casey. Subs: Fergal Gillespie, Seán O'Sullivan, Ciarán O'Connell.

Div 4: Final: Buttevant v Glanmire

Relegated: Gabriel Rangers and Aghada

Final Table: Buttevant 13, Glanmire 11, Kilmurry 11, Boherbue 11, Nemo 10, Adrigole 8, Macroom 8, Kiskeam 8, Gabriel Rangers 6, Aghada 4

Macroom 1-20 Boherbue 3-17

Aghada 1-12 Kilmurry 1-14

Macroom 1-20 Boherbue 3-17

Macroom lost their final game at home to Boherbue, who finished in joint second but lost out on a place in the league final on scoring difference. Macroom survived in Div Four as they had sufficient points to keep themselves out of the last two. It was a dreadful night for football and exchanges were rather narky at times in the rain.

Macroom started well and led by 0-8 to 0-1 after ten minutes but the concession of three goals before half time left them 3-7 to 1-11 adrift at half time. Dylan Twomey got a fine goal for Macroom just before the break. The teams were level on 40 but the visitors went in front and stayed there to the finish.

Macroom: Declan Kiely; Blake O'Gorman, Rory Buckley, Ryan Sabas; Michael Cronin, Alan Quinn, Don Creedon; Cillian Donovan Caleb Dinneen; Eolan O'Leary, David Horgan, Tony Dineen; Patrick Lucey, Dylan Twomey, Oisín O'Sullivan, Mark Hunt, Mark Condon, Shane Meaney.

Kilmurry defeated Aghada at Rostellen but lost out on promotion and a place in the league final to Glanmire on scoring difference.

Aghada led Kilmurry by 0-8 to 0-2 at half time but Kilmurry had drawn level at 1-9 to 0-12 with ten minutes to go. Kilmurry went five points clear before a goal for Aghada left the result in doubt to the final whistle.

Div 5:

Final: Mitchelstown v Canovee

Relegated: Ballydesmond and Kinsale

Final Table: Mitchelstown 15, Canovee 14, Ballinora 12, Bantry Blues 11, St Nick's 11, Ilan Rovers 8, St Vincents 8 Millstreet 7, Kinsale 4, Ballydesmond 0

Canovee 3-16 Bantry Blues 2-15

Ilan Rovers 0-11 Canovee 0-16

Ballinora 4-12 Ballydesmond 0-12

Div 6:

Final: Kilmacabea v Aghinagh

Relegated: Na Piarasigh and Glanworth

Final Table: Kilmacabea 15, Aghinagh 14, Dromtariffe 12, Cobh 12, Kildorrery 12, Glenville 8, Cullen 7, Argideen 3, Glanworth 3, Na Piarasigh -2

Aghinagh 2-12 Argideen 0-5

Aghinagh have gained promotion for the second year in a row and will be in Division Five of the county leagues next season. They drew with Kilmacabea in early May so the meeting of the two teams in the



league final should be a close encounter.

Div 7:

Final: Carbery Rangers v St James

Relegated: Mayfield and Nemo Rangers

Final Table: Carbery Rangers 15, St James 13, Donoughmore 12, Inniscarra 10, Ballygarvan 9, Liscarroll 8, Passage 8, Castlemagner 7, Mayfield 2, Nemo 0

Mayfield 2-11 Inniscarra 3-14

Donoughmore v Nemo Rangers not played

Red FM Hurling Leagues 2026

Eight Rounds completed (P) if less

Div 1:

Midleton 16, Sarsfields 12, Blackrock 9, Glen Rovers 9, Charleville 8, Douglas 8, St Finbarrs 8, Carrigtwohill 6, Killeagh 2, Fr O'Neills 2

Div 2:

Erins Own 14, Bride Rovers 12, Newcestown 9, Valley Rovers 9, Newtownshandrum 8, Kanturk 8, Ballincollig 7, Carrigaline 7, Na Piarasigh 5, Ballymartle 1
Ballincollig 1-15 Bride Rovers 1-19

To play: Newtownshandrum v Ballincollig June 28th.

Div 3:

Courceys 12, Ballinhassig 12, Blarney 12, Bandon 9, Inniscarra (P7) 9, Éire Óg 8, Fermoy 6, Lisgoold (P7) 4, Castletyons (P6) 2, Russell Rovers 2

Blarney 2-19 Éire Óg 2-17,
Bandon v Blarney: June 28th
Castletyons v Inniscarra June 23rd
Éire Óg v Inniscarra June 28th

Div 4:

Kilworth 16, Watergrasshill 12, Aghabullogue 11, Mallow 9, St Catherine's 6, Cloughduv 6, Blackrock 6, Bishopstown 6, Kildorrery 5, Ballyhea 3.

Bishopstown 0-20 Cloughduv 2-15
Aghabullogue 2-25 St Catherine's 1-14

Cloughduv v Kildorrery June 26th
Mallow v Aghabullogue June 28th

Div 5:

Cloyne 13, Dungourney (P7) 12, Midleton 10, Glen Rovers 9, Castlemartyr 8, Milford 8, Kilbrittain (P7) 7, Ballygarvan 5, Tracton 4, Youghal 2.

Div 6:

Aghada 13, Sarsfields 11, Killavullen 10, Ballygiblin 10, D Ó Mathura's 8, Ballinascorthy 7, Erin's Own 6, Argideen R 6, Kinsale 5 Mayfield 4.

Div 7:

Na Piarasigh 12, Ballinora 10, Barryroe 10, Kilshannig 9, Killeagh 9, Passage West 9, St Finbarrs 8, Carraig na bFear 8, Douglas 3, Meelin 2.

Ballinora 2-13 Kilshannig 5-22
Killeagh v Ballinora June 27th

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, Castletyons, Watergrasshill, Ballyhea.

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

Group 3: Carrigtwohill, Inniscarra, Ballinhassig, Courcey 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:

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: Ilan 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

'A' Championship 4 teams:

Semi finals:

Donoughmore v Éire Óg at Carrigadrohid Friday

June 26th, 7pm

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

B Championship – 10 teams

Preliminary Rounds:

A Inniscarra v Kilmichael at Cloughduv June 26th

B Blarney v Ballinora at Ballincollig July 2nd, 8.15pm

Quarter Finals:

Winners A v Winners B

Kilmurry v Grenagh at Donoughmore July 3rd 7pm

Ballincollig v Macroom at Ovens June 27th 7pm

Canovee v Aghabullogue at Rusheen June 27th 7pm

C Championship – 8 teams

Quarter Finals:

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

EPH Div 2 West: completed

N Abán 10: Cill na Martra 10: Macroom 7: Kilmurry 6:

Dripsey 5: Iveleary 2: Aghinagh 2.

EPH Div 2 East

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

EPH Division 3 West

Kilmichael 6, Naomh Abán 5, Clondrohid 4, Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 4, Cill na Marta 1, Aghinagh 0
EPH Div 3 Central

Macroom 6, Éire Óg 4, Aghabullogue 3, Canovee 3, Kilmurry 0

EPH Div 3 East

Ballincollig 4, Ballinora 4, Grenagh 2, Donoughmore 2, Inniscarra 0

Cumnor Junior Hurling League Div 1

Final: Donoughmore v Grenagh at Ballyanley June 19th 7.30

Table: Donoughmore 14, Grenagh 12, Aghabullogue 10, Dripsey 9, Blarney 9, Éire Óg 6, Ballincollig 4, Inniscarra 3, Kilmichael 3

Erneside Engineering JHL 2

Ballinora 8, Donoughmore 7, Iveleary 6, Inniscarra 6, Blarney 6, Cloughduv 6, Éire Óg 5, Grenagh 0
Cumnor Construction Division 1 Hurling League Final Donoughmore 1-17 Grenagh 1-14

Donoughmore produced a dramatic late turnaround to claim the Cumnor Construction Division 1 Hurling League title after defeating Grenagh by three points in an enthralling final at Balkylanley.

Grenagh made the brighter start and had raced into a 0-3 to 0-0 lead after seven minutes before Donoughmore opened their account two minutes later. A well-taken goal from Grenagh corner-forward Brian Walsh helped his side establish a commanding advantage, and after 15 minutes Grenagh led by 1-4 to 0-4.

Donoughmore gradually worked their way back into the contest, showing great determination and resilience to reduce the deficit and at the interval, only the minimum separated the teams, with Grenagh holding a 1-8 to 0-10 lead.

The second half remained finely balanced throughout. Both sides created chances to take control, but a number of missed scoring opportunities prevented



Macroom P1 U16 played their final scheduled league against Éire Óg in the Castle Grounds this Wed evening.

either team from pulling clear. Midway through the half, Grenagh looked to be in a strong position as they moved three points ahead and appeared on course for victory.

However, Donoughmore refused to give in. Still trailing by two points entering injury time, they continued to press and were rewarded when they drew level three minutes into added time.

With the game seemingly heading for extra time, Donoughmore won a free just 20 metres from goal. Most expected full-forward David O'Connell to split the posts and edge his side ahead by a point. Instead, he caught everyone by surprise, rifling the sliotar to the roof of the net and sparking wild celebrations among the Donoughmore supporters.

This decisive strike proved the final act of a gripping contest as Donoughmore secured a memorable 1-17 to 1-14 victory.

Following the match, Donoughmore captain Colm O'Callaghan proudly accepted the trophy from Muskerry GAA Chairman Ed Warren on behalf of a jubilant Donoughmore squad, bringing the curtain down on a thrilling league final.

MACROOM GAA

Macroom P1 U16 played their final scheduled league against Éire Óg in the Castle Grounds a Wednesday evening.

A bit of a slow start not normal to these lads seeing a HT score level at 1-04 each.

A regroup at the HT break seemed to work, like the water breaks in the World Cup, and they came out on fire in the 2nd half.

Despite hitting posts and crossbar multiple times the lads managed to make better use of the chances created in the final 30min against a quality team and to show the spectators why they finished so well in the table containing very strong teams this season.

It was a fantastic winning at home in the Castle Grounds to finish the league season making it 5 wins from 7 this campaign. FT score 2-16 to 1-08.

Report by Michael Slattery.



U10 County Camogie Blitz 17th June 2026



U11 and U12 Muskerry Blitz 14th June 2026 01



U13 Camogie v Inniscarra 9th June 2026



LAOCHRA ÓG

27th May 2026

Well done to our u12 girls who played superb camogie against Aghada in their county league game last Sunday. Great skills on display by both teams. Thanks to Clíodhna our captain on the day. Thanks to Aghada for travelling to us and for a great game, and thanks to our team sponsors Macroom Tidy Towns. Next league game will be at home v Fermoy at 11am on Saturday.

6th June 2026

Well done to the u9 girls who played some excellent camogie this morning in Rockban, showing off all their skills from training and working well as a team in their 4 games, with some great scores and tackles made. Thanks to all the parents for travelling this morning and to our sponsors Matt Murphy's Macroom.

9th June 2026

U13 Camogie League phase 2.

U13 Camogie girls put in a huge effort to win against Inscarra 2 last night 6-4 to 3-6.

Well done to team and parents for their support. Thanks to team sponsors Healy's SPAR for their ongoing support.

12th June 2026

Installation of our new dugouts today. Another step in pitch development. Supplied by Shay Murtagh.

17th May 2029 and 13th June 2026

Laochra Óg U8 Camogie

Our U8 Camogie team has performed brilliantly in two recent blitzes. The first took place in Blarney on 17th May, with the second being a County blitz hosted by ourselves in Ballymacorcoran on the 13th June.

The girls showed fantastic spirit, teamwork, and determination throughout both days. They worked hard for one another and showcased the skills they have been developing at training.

A sincere thank you to all the parents for their continued support and for travelling to the blitzes.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to our sponsors, Matt Murphy Pharmacy.

Well done to all the girls—we are very proud of your efforts and look forward to watching your continued progress throughout the season!

14th June 2026

Our u11 and u12 teams have had a busy few weeks. The u11s travelled to Rockbán for a Muskerry blitz with Aghabullogue and Rockbán. Well done to all the girls on a brilliant display of camogie. Thanks to team sponsor Macroom Tidy Towns.

The u12s played some fantastic camogie against a strong Castlelyons team. Well done to all the girls on a fantastic performance. Thanks to Ruth and Grace our captains. Thanks also to the CART bus for transport and to Joe our driver.

17th June 2026

On Sunday 14th last at Ballymacorcoran, Laochra Óg hosted U10 County Camogie Blitz with over 80 girls taking part from Laochra Óg, St. Finbarrs, Enniskeane and Whitescross. It was a busy morning for the girls playing four games. The weather was glorious and Ballymacorcoran looked pristine. Thanks to St. Finbarrs, Enniskeane and Whitescross for travelling and to our Go game referees.

Well done to our U10 teams Laochra Óg girls they were brilliant. Thanks to team Sponsors Matt Murphy Pharmacy Macroom.

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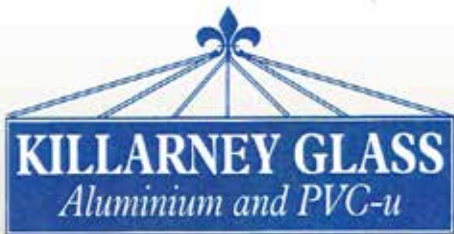


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A Word of Victory

"Your Word is a Lamp to my feet and a Light to my path" (Psalm 119:105).

Welcome back dear student, continuing from last week, I once saw a sign on a tiny mountain road with grass growing up the middle saying "Do not follow Google Maps up here!" It made me laugh, for that was exactly where the app was leading me – up this impassable road into oblivion, where I'd probably have to be pulled out of a ditch by a tractor! Some short cuts should not be taken. I decided to pay attention to the knowledge of the person who took the time to erect that sign. These apps are wonderful, but they can also glitch. Years ago, we would buy huge paper roadmaps, and plot routes to take us to our desired destinations, now technology takes away the need to think. Just because there is a pathway ahead, it doesn't mean it's a safe or wise way to go though. Only experience teaches this. Explorers of old used compasses and other navigational instruments, including the wisdom and experience of those who were in the know. We follow landmarks and directional signs to find our way – Entrance; exit; one-way etc., but often people have no directional wisdom for their lives spiritually. As Annie sang in the movie, "it's a hard knock life" but it doesn't have to be! We don't have to navigate through life alone or be led solely by what AI technology says. God's Word has the answers, wisdom, and good counsel we need. It takes humility to accept God's help, and He might not go in the direction you think you should be going in! (Proverbs 16:9). That's what trust and faith is. And faith comes by hearing the Word of God (Romans 10:17).

Last Sunday, two Dad's from our church family shared the Word with us on Father's Day. It was enriching to hear their wisdom and experiences of walking with God, especially in relation to vision for the family's future, and the impact of their own relationship with the Lord Jesus. It's available to listen to on our Spotify podcast page. Oh, that we would see many fathers arise to mentor with vision. The apostle Paul said you have thousands of teachers, but not so many fathers who are willing to assume responsibility to lead you to Christ and teach you faith (1 Corinthians 4:15). In God's plan, the father has responsibility to teach and lead his children into faith (Deuteronomy 6:6-7; Psalm 78:2-6). Sometimes relationships are difficult between children and fathers, but God promises that He will turn their hearts back to each other (Malachi 4:6). This is what we need to see – restoration. So many idiotic and dangerous ideas are being pushed upon our younger generations by those outside the family unit, including lures into addictions and darkness. We need healthy fathers and mothers who will model integrity, character, and morality, to be godly influences - directing and grounding future generations into wholeness and peace. In a world obsessed with influencing, man of God - this topsy turvy world needs you! Your family and the generations yet to be born need your backbone to courageously lead with honour! Studies have shown how children will follow a father's footsteps, especially in faith. A solid foundation, rooted in the truth of God's Word makes for functioning families. Equally, bad attitudes, addictions, and strife can be passed down, which is why so many struggle: labelled with the 'like father, like son' sticker. But that's not God's plan friend. His Love and Power is healing and transformative, and His Holy Spirit is there to guide you and help you always (Romans 12). Come out from the dark and be the light the Lord God has anointed you to be!

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In loving memory of

**PADDY
MURPHY**

Prohus, Kilnamartyra,
Macroom, Co. Cork.

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

Rest In Peace.

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



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

10TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DONAL AND
EILEEN LYNCH**

Curteenroe, Macroom.

21st June 2016 & 31st October 2021

*Treasured memories of
Donal and Eileen on the occasion
of Donal's 10th anniversary.*



Always remembered with love by their
children, grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.

14TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DON LUCEY

New York and Railway View
Macroom, Co. Cork.

1st April 1970 - 23rd June 2012

Our Lady of Knock
Fold Him in your arms



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

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**NORA
LUCEY**

Railway View, Macroom, Co. Cork.
who died on 7th July 2023

*A loving mother, sister, grandmother
and great grandmother.
Each one of us thought the world of you,
For us you always did your best,
God grant your soul eternal rest.*

Our Lady of Knock, fold her in your arms.



Rest in Peace Nora, Mam, Gran.

11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**EILEEN
O'RIORDAN**

Shanballyshane, Kilnamartyra,
Macroom, Co. Cork

Who died on 20th June 2015

*You can only have one mother
Patient kind and true,
No other friend in all the world,
Will be the same to you.
We think of you everyday.*



Sadly missed by Dan, Florrie, John, Nora and daughter in law Julliet.

28TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of Eileen's Daughter

**CATHERINE
O'RIORDAN**

Shanballyshane, Kilnamartyra,
Macroom, Co. Cork

Who died on 25th June 1998

*We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever.
28 years is a long time.*

5th ANNIVERSARY



Remembered with love

**MARGARET
MURPHY**

Oakwood, Macroom
Died on 24th of June, 2021

*Always in our thoughts,
Forever in our hearts.*



Sadly missed by her loving family

22nd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CON
O'DONOGHUE**

Ballymakeera
**Who passed away on the
21st of June, 2004**

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



Sadly missed by Patsy and family,
brother, sisters, in-laws and
Grandchildren, Kevin, Ronan, Marykate,
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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of our dear
KATHY LINTON
Ballymichael, Lissarda, Co Cork
whose first anniversary occurs on
4th July 2026

As we mark this first year without you, it is impossible to fully express the depth of loss we feel. Not a day goes by that you are not thought of, missed, and remembered. The pain of losing you is something we carry every day, a quiet and constant reminder of how much you meant to us and how much you are still loved.

Though you faced a long illness, you did so with incredible dignity and strength, never letting it dim your spirit. You remained the same warm, kind, and caring person to the very end, always thinking of others before yourself.

One of the things we miss most is your wicked sense of humour. You loved a laugh and had a way of lifting any room with your wit and warmth. Even in difficult times, you found moments of lightness and joy, and you shared that with all of us. That laughter, your laughter, echoes in our memories and stays with us always. You were an amazing woman, a devoted wife, a loving and guiding mother, a proud and adoring grandmother to Benji and Fraser. You gave so much love so freely, and that love continues to surround us even now.

We remember also those who have gone before you, your sister Marie, and your parents Kathleen and Myles reunited with you once again. At this time, we would like to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported us during this difficult time. The kindness we received will never be forgotten. To the extended family, friends, neighbours, and all who offered comfort in so many ways, we are deeply grateful. We are especially grateful to those who travelled long distances to be with us, your presence brought great comfort. We would also like to extend our appreciation to Fr Kieran O'Driscoll. It is impossible to thank everyone individually, so please accept this as a token of our appreciation. A special word of thanks to the first responders and the National Ambulance Service for their care, compassion, and professionalism. Your kindness at such a difficult moment meant so much to us and will always be remembered.

Though life continues, it is forever changed without you. We carry you with us in everything we do, in every memory, every laugh, and every quiet moment of reflection.

*You are forever loved, forever missed,
and forever in our hearts.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed, and forever dear.*



Kathy's first anniversary mass will be held on
Sunday 5th of July 2026 at 10am in Kilmurry
Church

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of
**SEÁN
O' SULLIVAN**
Knockrour, Aghabullogue
Who died on the 26th of June 2025

As we lovingly remember our dad Seán on this his first anniversary we his family would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who supported and sympathised with us on our great loss.

We would like to thank all those who came to the wake, to the funeral mass and burial. Those who sent mass cards, sympathy cards and letters, online condolences those who phoned and sent text messages.

We wish to thank all those who travelled near and far to be with us.

A very special thank you to fr. Peadar Murphy for all the home visits to dad that he really enjoyed and for the beautiful prayers you said with dad especially the last few days of dad's life. We are truly thankful for the prayers in our home for the very meaningful and personal funeral mass you said for dad. Thanks also to fr. Pat Foley for concelebrating the mass. Many thanks to Sarah Dineen for the lovely singing and music that dad liked.

Thanks to aghabullogue church society for having the church ready on both days.

Sincere thanks to all the doctors at Muskerry family practice to Dr Shane Hurley, Dr Audrey Russell, Dr Laragh Stevens and Dr Noelle O Sullivan for the respect, kindness and compassion shown to dad over the years. To nurse Ann and Marie and the wonderful office staff for their kind words anytime dad visited the surgery.

Thanks to the nurses from Marymount for calling to the house and helping make dad's last few days comfortable. Thanks to the staff in Coachford Pharmacy and Matt Murphy's chemist Macroom for their guidance and support over the years.

A special thanks to Breeda O'Brien for your gentle approach as you cared for dad in his final days at home, your kindness towards dad was appreciated and your professionalism will never be forgotten.

A sincere thanks to Valerie Buckley for the outstanding care and compassion you gave dad especially in the seven months since mam passed we will be forever grateful. Thanks to all at Davida home care.

A special mention to dad's brother Paddy for all the home visits and chats with dad.

Our sincere gratitude to our wonderful neighbours for their kindness and regular visits to dad thanks also to Margaret Noonan for all her help.

Thank you to all that brought baking and dinners to our home during the funeral days special thanks to Sheila O'Hallaron a dear friend of dad's. We are grateful to the Rising Sun Athletic Club for their words of encouragement and support especially when mam passed. Thanks to the staff of Boston Scientific for their floral tribute and the staff at SuperValu Macroom for their continual support

Thank you to the Lee Valley golf club for the food after the funeral. Thanks to Fitzgerald funeral undertakers and staff for their kindness and professionalism at all times.

We also remember our mother Mary O Sullivan RIP. We pray they are reunited in Heaven.

Loved and remembered by Con, Bill, Mary, Josie, and Denis our families, his adored grandchildren and great grandchildren.



Seán's Anniversary mass will be said by Fr. Peadar on Saturday the 27th of June in Aghabullogue church at 8pm.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**KATHY LINTON
(NEE MCSWINEY)**
Ballymichael Lissarda
Who died 4th July 2025

*Will those who think of Kathy today
A little prayer to Jesus say.*



Sadly missed by her sisters
Pat & Colette

33RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of our Dad
TOM MURPHY
Knockroe, Kilnamartyra.
Who died on the 29th June, 1993.

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

Always missed & remembered by
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**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

In loving memory of

**MARY
O'SULLIVAN**

Farran/Ovens, Co. Cork

Died on 30th of June 2025

As we mark the First Anniversary of Mary's passing, Jim, Maria, Jamie, Timothy, and Mary's extended family wish to sincerely thank everyone who supported us and attended the removal and Funeral Mass.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to Mary's carers, Susan, Josephine, Angela, and Annette, for their kindness and dedication.

We also thank HSE Macroom, Dr. Denis Twomey, the staff of McCabe's Pharmacy, Westfield Integrated Care Ballincollig, Ballincollig Primary Care Centre, and the team at CUH for their care and support.

Our thanks to Fr. John McCarthy of Ovens for celebrating Mary's Mass, to Crowley's Undertakers for their compassion and understanding, and to Breda O'Leary for her beautiful singing.



Mary's anniversary mass will take place in St. John the Baptist Church, Ovens at 11.30am on Sunday the 28th June.

7th ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**SHEILA
O'RIORDAN
(NEE HOURIHAN)**Summerstown, Wilton, Cork
who died on 8th July 2019

R.I.P.

As we lovingly remember Sheila on her 7th Anniversary, her husband Dan and family would like to thank you most sincerely for your thoughts and prayers during the year and at this special time.

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

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

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

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

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



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

11TH ANNIVERSARY

Treasured memories of

**RICHIE
TWOMEY**Loughleigh, Carrigadrohid
Who died 7th July 2015

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



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

JULY ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**DENIS & MARY
O'CALLAGHAN**

Barretts Place, Macroom

*Today, Tomorrow
My whole life through,
I will always love
And remember you.*



I miss you Mam and Dad.

4TH ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**BINA
O'RIORDAN**Cooldorrihy, Kilmichael
who passed away on the 29th
of June 2022.

*A loving nature, a heart of gold,
the very best this world could hold,
never selfish always kind,
these are the memories you left behind*



Always remembered by her loving
husband Tim, brother John, sisters Joan
& Mary, brothers in law, sisters in law,
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16TH ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of

**MARY
KELLEHER**29 Belmont Place, Crookstown,
Co. Cork
Whose Anniversary occurs on the
27th June

*Wonderful memories silently kept,
Of a wonderful Sister,
We will never forget.*



Always remembered
by your Sisters, Brothers and their
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Just a thought

Ath. Seán Mac Cárthaigh,
Baile Bhuirne / Cúil Aodha

MOODS

"I have no clue what I'm doing," I find myself saying occasionally. A storm has been brewing, and then I wake up one weekday morning feeling nothing at all, unmotivated by the prospect of a predictable day of boring routine chores and deadlines. The joy of living has evaporated, God-knows-where. How has it come to this? What can be done?

Naming a mood - without judgment - is the first step on our way out from our present confusion and uncertainty. Funny isn't it how we equate some colours with moods. We could be red with rage, white-knuckled with fear, green with envy, in a black humour, tickled pink, having the 'blues', cowardly yellow or scarlet with embarrassment.

I try to name what it is.

'This' is what I'm feeling, be it ALDI or LIDL,
I can't tell the difference.

Anxiety, Loneliness, Depression or Insecurity OR

Listlessness, isolation, disappointment, lousy!

I have dark humour!

There's no getting away from the fact that I seem to lacking a sense of overall purpose or direction at times like these. My rational brain tells me that this will lift - and it will. But still there's that nagging part of me that doesn't want to believe it, because I'm been here once too often in the past and it's usually triggered at the same time of year. When the interior darkness or pervasive fog returns you think it's always been there lurking - waiting to pounce and to surround you this time once-and-for-all with a vengeance, teasingly uttering 'you're not going to get away this time!'

It's flipping awful. It varies in intensity. I feel it acutely for about 20 minutes or so. I dread its return to that level of quakiness and nervousness. The dread is almost as bad as the feelings themselves.

Writing, like I'm doing right now, works for me. It suits my temperament I guess. Physical exercise is good too though, as well as tidying a room. There are no quick remedies. If it's dopamine I'm after, then it's the long-burning kind. Part of my problem - and a cultural phenomenon too, is thinking I'm entitled to 'reward without effort.' Hence quick-fixes like snacking, scrolling or smoking (vaping).

The intensity lifts. It's good for me to note it and important for me to bring it to a mental-support friend.

There may be underlying causes, life situations that have triggered its current regularity - like grief, disappointment, stress, anxiety, anger, resentment, rejection, a break-up. That needs closer attention and analysis. But not right now.

Now just take the next best right step. Live in the present moment. One day at a time. 'I choose to live in the solution.'

Serenity prayer

God, grant me the serenity
to accept the things I cannot change
the courage to change the things I can
and the wisdom to know the difference.

Living one day at a time,
enjoying one moment at a time.

Accepting hardships as the pathway to peace.

Taking, as Jesus did, the sinful world as it is,
not as I would have it.

Trusting that he will make all things right
if I surrender to His will;

that I may be reasonably happy in this life,
and supremely happy with Him forever.

God bless. Fr Seán

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6th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MÁIRE
MACSUIBHNE**

Killarney Road, Macroom.

Who passed away on 27 June, 2020

*Dia linn is Muire is Gobnait na cille.
A Ghobnait mhúinte ó Baile Mhúirne,
Tairse chughainn led' chabhair is led'
chúnamh.*



Remembered today and always by her
loving husband, Seán, children Micheál,
Neans, Ella and Séamus, her sons-in-law,
Micheál Nolan and Aidan Andrews, and
her grandchildren, Cathal, Laoise, Ava
and Aodh and her own siblings, Mairéad,
Nóra and Mike and their families.

Also remembering at this time Maire's
brother, Seamus Twomey, from Coolicka,
Donoughmore, who passed away on
August 31st 2025.

16TH ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories now and always
of our dear Mum, Mary

**MARY
KELLEHER**

Belmont Place, Crookstown,
Whose 16th Anniversary occurs on
the 27th of June.

*We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore;
We did our duty to the end,
'Til we could no more.*

*In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away;
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere;
We never shall and never will,
Forget you, Mother dear.*



Always in our thoughts,
Forever in our hearts,
Your loving family. XXX

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JOHN
CREEDON**

Gortnarea, Cork

Who died on the 29th June 2024.



So sadly missed by Dan,
Nora, nieces, nephews and extended
Creedon Family.

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have
asked many favours. This time I ask you
this special one, (mention favour).
Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it
within your heart where your father
sees it.

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

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

Must promise publication of prayer.

DOS

Novena to St Anthony



O Saint Anthony! Saint of Miracles! Saint of Help! I, also have need of thy assistance; I have
need of this special favor: (mention your favor). I carry thy image with thy illustrious name
and I invoke You to do justice for me at all times. Help me in my present and urgent petition:
(say your request). Saint Anthony, Saint of Miracles, pray for us. CM

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14TH ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**JOAN
BUCKLEY**

Died on 22nd June 2012

Sleaveen East, Macroom

*So many things have happened
we wanted to share.
So many times we needed you and wished
you were there.
Your smile lit up brighter than the sun,
You were strong and gentle
both witty and fun.
Although we smile and make no fuss,
no one misses you more than us.*



Always remembered by their loving family



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL
BUCKLEY**

Died on 18th March 2012

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

20th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**HARVEY
DESMOND
BURNS**

Macroom

17-Sept 2005 - 29 June 2006

*You will always be the brightest
Star in the sky.*



Loved and missed everyday
Harvey
Love Nana and Grandad
xx

20th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**HARVEY
DESMOND
BURNS**

Macroom

17-Sept 2005 - 29 June 2006

*In loving memory of our
Beautiful Son Harvey
OF ALL the special gifts in life
however great or small,
to have you as our Son
was the greatest gift of all.*

*May the wind of love blow softly
and whisper in your ear
"We love and miss you Son and
wish that you were here".*

*Deep in our heart, your Life is kept
to love and cherish, not forget.
No more tomorrows we can share
but yesterdays are always there.*

*A Silent thought, a Secret tear
Keeps your memory ever near
in our hearts forever.*

Daddy + Mammy
Hearts are with you
xx



*There's a seat beside us
that no one else can fill,
because it belongs to you Harvey.*

Miss and Loved always
Dylan, Katelynn, Coran,
Jodie, Lottie, Croia & Avehyr.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**PEGGY
COLEMAN**

**61 Colman's Park, Macroom,
whose anniversary occurs on
17th June**

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



Fondly remembered by Martina, John,
Denis and Michael.

4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JOHN
O'SULLIVAN**

**Rahalisk & St John's Drive,
Ballinagree,
who died on 26th June 2022.**

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



Fondly remembered by Dan, Kathleen
and family, first cousins and extended
families.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**NORA
MOYNIHAN**

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

Ar Dheis Dé go raibh a h-anam dilis.

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



Always remembered by her loving family,
Seamus & Mairéad

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