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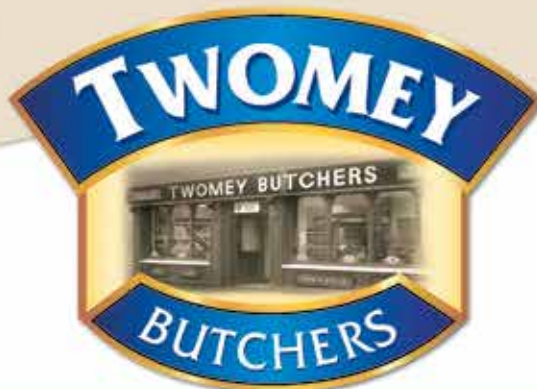
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before publication at the latest, if you want a piece included in the following

week's edition. Due to print processes, late submissions will be published in the
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As always submissions as Gaeilge are always welcome too!

We love hearing local stories, opinions and events - current or historical, if you
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MACROOM FRIENDSHIP ACTIVE RETIREMENT GROUP

With the long fine spell and in line with Active Retirement groups throughout the country, our group has slackened off on indoor activities for the summer. However, by popular request, on Monday night 10th we have invited Margie Cullen to give a talk and demonstration on the benefits of Reflexology. She will also talk to us about Ear Candling, Acupuncture and Bach Flower remedies.

We are continuing with daytrips or outings of interest. A recent small group of 10 members took the No 40 Express to Killarney and had a nice relaxing day. They started off with coffee and scones in the Lir Café and then walked to Killarney House where they strolled around the gardens and relaxed and chatted in the sunshine. Then they took the local bus to Mucross House for lunch in the restaurant and after another walk around the beautiful grounds and a visit to Mucross House, they took the red bus back to the Outlet Centre to get the No 40 Express home to Macroom. Although probably nothing new to the members, it was an opportunity to meet and catchup and socialize together.

This is the good thing about Active Retired. When people get to know each other through the activities of the group, it's easy to pick up the phone and say a car load of us will go to a concert or day out somewhere. It provides the backbone of a friendship born of shared interests, which can be opened up to



Members of Macroom Friendship Active Retirement on a recent day trip to Killarney.

other 'get togethers' and can form the comradeship which can extend out to becoming more independent in social settings where it is nice to have someone to do something with. Its working well for people who can say 'we will head to Dublin on the train for a day shopping'; or there's a musical in the Opera House, a few can get together and go, there is a country music concert in Timbuctoo, are you on for it. Anything goes. The next organized trip is to Charles Fort and Kinsale and is in line with free entry to OPW sites during Heritage Week. There is a guided talk about its history and background. As one of the country's largest

military installations, Charles Fort has been part of some of the most momentous events of Irish history. During the Civil War of the early 1920s, anti-Treaty forces on the retreat burned it out. Charles Fort is a massive star-shaped structure of the late seventeenth century, well preserved despite its history. The view from the ramparts looking out over Kinsale Harbour is spectacular. Following the guided tour of Charles Fort, the bus will bring us back into Kinsale town, where we are free for the afternoon to sample of some of the best restaurants in the country and we can explore the town at our leisure.

31st CORK LISSARDA BEAVERS, CUBS AND SCOUTS

Last month, our Scouts welcomed our Senior Cubs for a morning of backwoods skills. This was a lovely, relaxed morning and a perfect way for the Scouts to introduce themselves to our older Cubs who are in the process of moving up to the Scout section. We began by digging a fire pit and lighting a fire to warm up our Dutch Oven. This was used to bake scones that the Cubs and Scouts had made from scratch. While the scones baked, the Scouts and Cubs took turns to tend to the fire while the others learned about knife safety and developed their whittling skills. Everyone enjoyed a morning of sunshine and friendship.

We're now taking a summer break from weekly meetings but we're looking forward to seeing many of our members for our annual group summer camp this month. Plans are well underway and we're excited to have 50 of our members sleeping under canvas at Fota Scout Centre.

31st Cork Lissarda have weekly meetings at Crookstown Hall (when we're not exploring the outdoors). Our Beavers are 6-8 year olds, Cubs 9-11 year olds, Scouts 12-15 year olds and Ventures 16-18 year olds. We're always looking for adult leaders for each section (training is provided).

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AMV: €525,000



NEW TO MARKET

46 MAIN STREET, MACROOM, CO.CORK, P12NY20

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 3-bedroom townhouse with large rear gardens. The property which extends to 1,280 sq ft living accommodation is in good condition throughout and is conveniently situated within walking distance of all local services and amenities. Cork city is a 30 minute drive from the property and Killybeg town is a 30 minute drive from the property. BER: E2 (118347301)

AMV: €180,000



NEW TO MARKET

MULLINHASSIG, COACHFORD, CO.CORK, P12YP38

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 3 bedroom cottage and outbuildings on 1.55 acres. The property which extends to 820 sq ft is in need of renovation throughout but has the added benefit of qualifying for the vacant home grant of €70,000. The property is conveniently located only 5 minutes drive to Coachford village, 15 minutes drive to Macroom town, 2km from Bealinamore village and 25 minutes drive to Cork city. The property is in two sections of 1 acre and 0.5 acres. BER: G (114638281)

Online Auction Thursday 20th August at 3pm.

AMV: €95,000



UNDER OFFER

VALLEY VIEW, BELLMOUNT UPPER, CROOKSTOWN, CO.CORK, P14KF57

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this spacious 3 bedroom bungalow on 1.53 acres of landscaped gardens and a field to the rear. The property has recently been upgraded to a high standard and extends to 1,000 sq ft living accommodation. Located only 10km from Crookstown village, 10 minutes from Macroom town and 25 minutes from Cork city. BER: C (113719140)

AMV: €395,000



NEW TO MARKET

4 SAINT GOBNAIT'S TERRACE, BALLYMAKEERA, MACROOM, CO. CORK, P12HD43

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to present this beautiful 3-bedroom semi-detached house with manicured front and rear gardens. The property which comprises of 1,000 sq ft living accommodation is in turnkey condition having been meticulously maintained by the current owner. This would be an ideal property for a first-time buyer or for those seeking to move within walking distance of local amenities. Located only 5 minutes walking distance to Ballymakeera village, 10 minutes drive to Macroom, 20 minutes drive to Killybeg town and a 40 minutes drive to Cork city. Viewings highly advised. BER: C

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AMV: €150,000 to €160,000



NEW TO MARKET

17 MURPHY'S TERRACE, MILLSTREET, CO. CORK, P51ND23

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 2-bedroom semi-detached house with front and rear gardens. The property which comprises of 800 sq ft living accommodation and is in good condition throughout. This would be an ideal opportunity for those looking to downsize or move within walking distance of all local amenities. Located only 5 minutes' walk to Millstreet town, 20 minutes drive to Macroom town, 25 minutes drive to Killybeg and 45 minutes drive to Cork city. BER: D

AMV: €135,000



NEW TO MARKET

8 CASTLE STREET, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 YD36

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 3 bedroom townhouse. The property which extends to over 3 floors consists of 1,818 sq ft living accommodation throughout. Having been recently renovated this turn key home is a fantastic opportunity for first time buyers and investors alike. Located only 1 minute walking distance from Macroom town centre and a 30 minute drive to Cork city and Killybeg. BER: C

AMV: €199,000

MACROOM GIRL GUIDES



ARDILAUN GUIDES JET OFF TO SWITZERLAND!

Hello, my name is Ciara and recently I got the honor of travelling to Switzerland on a National Contingent. I cannot put into words how much fun I had, and what a great experience it was. We did activities every day and they were all brilliant, but these are my 3 favourite memories from the trip: One thing that definitely stood out to me is getting out of my comfort zone. We went on two cable cars. I was a bit scared on both of them, but it was fine, and the momentary fear was definitely worth the amazing views once we were there.

Another thing I loved doing was doing fun activities together. We all went to an activity centre, and other days we went to the pool. The feeling of just having fun while making friends with new people is something I will not soon forget. Finally, one of my favourite things was having fun with new people in the chalet - chatting into the early hours, telling scary stories, the singing, and constantly laughing the whole time.

This trip was an amazing experience I will never forget, so I would like to deeply thank everyone that made this possible - Deirdre, the Leaders who went with us - Lucy, Róisín, Heather and Lorraine, and finally a big thank you to all the amazing friends I met - I hope we meet up soon!

During the summer I got the chance to go to Switzerland and it was the trip of my life. I have so many memories but I have three that stood out for me. The first highlight was the Adventure park that was



Sile & Emily during their Silver Gaisce Adventure Journey.

in Adelboden. It had ziplines that were higher than a bridge. My second highlight was going to Our Chalet, it was amazing to see all of the history of the place and my last highlight was meeting new people and making friends that gave me so many funny times to remember! - Anna

MacEgan Rangers**Emily & Sile take on the Gaisce Silver Award Adventure Journey**

From the 23rd to the 26th of July Emily from MacEgan Senior Branch and Sile from Boherbue Senior Branch completed their Silver Gaisce Hike. The girls had to complete a 50km hike over three days and two nights. At times the hike was difficult, but they were determined to push on and finish it. Day one the girls hiked from Coolalta to St John's well where they narrowly dodged a few wild animals! The scenery was amazing which made the start to their hike enjoyable. They hiked 20km on day one and on day two they

hiked from St John's well to Millstreet which was 16km.

This day was tougher than day one and they had to navigate a lot of different back roads to get to where they needed to go, but with patience and perseverance they got to Millstreet where they rewarded themselves with an ice cream! On day three the girls were quite tired but were excited to be on the final day where they hiked 15km from Millstreet to Carriginimmy. This day was probably the toughest given they had to walk up a lot of steep hills which they hadn't anticipated. The two finished up on the Sunday and were delighted to have this part of their Silver Award done.

The silver hike involves more than just hiking. Emily and Sile had to plan their own route in advance as well as their menu for the three days including breakfast lunch dinner and snack. They also had to detail what they were going to bring in their day bags and how much it would weigh. They also needed to complete seven hours of purposeful activity each day which could be anything from completing the actual hike to confirming their route. The girls are very proud of themselves, and they would like to say a huge thank you to their leader Deirdre for helping them as well as Sharon and Mary for a supervising their hike, they couldn't have done it without them!

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



THE BRIDE VALLEY WALKING GROUP

The Bride Valley walking group held a charity walk in Bealnamorv on Wednesday the 29th July. It was very well attended with 50 people doing the 7km walk around the beautiful Aghinagh countryside. It was a fantastic day out and everything ran so smoothly from start to finish. The cup of tea, scone and cakes were very much appreciated after the walk. Thanks to Louise and Joe for organising the refreshments and to all the people who brought the confectionery and scones. 550 euros was collected for Macroom meals on wheels who do a lot of work in the local area. Thanks also to Mattie o

Leary proprietor of 'Tig up Laoghaire' for letting use all the facilities of the pub both before and after the walk. The group hold a walk every Wednesday at 10-30am, the first Wednesday is in Kilmurry village (Warrencourt), the second in the Gearagh, the third in Copeen village and the fourth in the Regional park Ballincollig. Everyone is welcome to come

A sincere thanks from Macroom Senior Citizens is extended Ted and Noreen Dunne (pictured here) who on behalf of the Bride Valley Walking Group, recently donated €550.00 for the Macroom Meals on Wheels Service.



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The Buckley Family Proudly Celebrate 75 Years of Hospitality at The Castle Hotel Macroom

Welcoming visitors to the traditional market town of Macroom for an incredible 75 years, the Buckley Family are proudly celebrating an extraordinary milestone in Irish hospitality. Now in their third generation, the family owned Castle Hotel Macroom continues to offer the warm welcome and personal touch that have defined it since its beginnings in 1951.

Nestled between Cork City, Blarney, Killarney and West Cork's world-famous coastline, The Castle Hotel Macroom provides the ideal base from which to explore the abundance of attractions, activities and natural beauty found throughout Ireland's South-West.

The story of the Buckley family's journey began in April 1951, when Dan Buckley, father of Gerard and Don, arrived in Macroom on a bus from Killarney with just two suitcases and a greyhound. Later that year, Maureen Sheehan, originally from Whitechurch, just outside Cork City, joined him, and the couple married in December 1951.

At that time, the hotel was known as Ronan's and consisted of just ten bedrooms. It also served as the official bus stop for the town and was a delivery and collection point for boxes of chickens, poultry and many other goods. Maureen Buckley often fondly recalled that on her very first night staying at the hotel, she could hear cockroaches cracking beneath her feet, a far cry from the award-winning four-star destination it has become today.

Over the years, Dan and Maureen welcomed three sons, Gerard, Declan and Don, who would all play an important role in the family's story. Gerard married Margaret Crowley, a teacher from Killarney, while Don married Margaret O'Leary, a childhood neighbour from around the corner at the Victoria Hotel.

As the business flourished, so too did the hotel. Its name was changed from Ronan's to The Castle Hotel to reflect its prominent location beside the historic Castle Gates in Macroom's town square. What began as a ten-bedroom boarding house steadily expanded to 16 rooms, then 26, and later 42 rooms.



Following the acquisition of Mescal's Café and Card Shop, The Castle Hotel Macroom has grown into a thriving 56-bedroom four star hotel. Today, it proudly offers a state-of-the-art Leisure Centre with almost 1,000 members, conference and banqueting facilities for up to 200 guests, the award-winning Dan Buckley's Bar, B's Restaurant and the popular Next Door Café.

For more than seven decades, the Buckley family has remained committed to providing exceptional hospitality while creating countless memories for generations of guests. None of this would have been possible without the unwavering support of their loyal staff, suppliers, friends and the local community who have been part of the hotel's remarkable journey.

On Saturday, 5th September, the Buckley family will mark this three-quarter-century milestone with a special celebration bringing together everyone who has played a part in the story of The Castle Hotel Macroom.

The family extends a heartfelt invitation to all former staff members to join them on this special occasion as they reminisce, reconnect and celebrate 75 years

of hospitality, community and cherished memories. Rory Buckley, Manager of The Castle Hotel said 'We are incredibly proud to be celebrating 75 years of The Castle Hotel Macroom and to honour the people who have been part of our story along the way. This celebration is really about the generations of guests, staff, suppliers, friends and the local community who have helped shape who we are today.'

We are especially looking forward to welcoming back former staff members, meeting old faces, sharing memories and celebrating the many people whose hard work, loyalty and support have made The Castle Hotel what it is today. It promises to be a very special occasion as we reflect on our journey and look ahead to the future of our family business.'

As the third generation proudly carries the family legacy forward, The Castle Hotel Macroom remains a testament to the vision, hard work and warmth that Dan and Maureen Buckley brought with them to Macroom in 1951, a crafted tradition that continues to welcome visitors from near and far with the same spirit of hospitality today.

IMRO EXPRESS DEEP SHOCK AND SORROW AT THE UNTIMELY DEATH OF GLEN HANSARD

IMRO is deeply saddened by the untimely death of Glen Hansard, one of Ireland's most gifted, generous and internationally admired songwriters and performers. On behalf of IMRO, so many of whose members knew Glen musically and often as a friend, we express our deepest sadness at his sudden and shocking passing. It is hard to absorb the loss of such a radiant and vibrant talent.

IMRO Chair Tom Dunne said: "I had known Glen personally since the mid 90s and for those of us who came up through that Irish music scene, Glen and The Frames were central to a thriving and exciting moment that also included artists such as Turn, Mic Christopher, Bell X1, Damien Rice, Paddy Casey, David Kitt and Damien Dempsey. In that world, the song was everything. From busking on Grafton Street to playing Whelan's, it was the song that could stop an audience in its tracks, and no one ever doubted Glen's songs. His Oscar win for "Falling Slowly" was a triumph for good taste everywhere.

Glen was also a passionate and loyal friend. The lengths he went to in helping complete Mic Christopher's album Skylarking after Mic's untimely death, and in promoting the work of Fergus Farrell's Interference,

were legendary. He did not have to do any of it, but he did it anyway. Such was the man.

His legacy is enormous. The Frames leave behind a body of work that will endure. Once will continue to play on our screens for many years to come and his later folk-infused solo songs and work with The Swell Season remain rich with emotion. But it is the man we will most remember, always funny, always passionate, and someone you were always delighted to meet."

IMRO CEO, Victor Finn said: "Glen was one of those rare artists whose influence reached far beyond the stage. He had an extraordinary gift as a songwriter and performer, but what marked him out just as much was his generosity with his time, his encouragement and his support for others."

"He never lost that instinct to connect with people, whether through a song, a conversation with a young musician, or by lending his voice to causes that needed support. The Christmas Eve busk on Grafton Street became such a powerful expression of that spirit: music offered freely in the heart of the city, to the people of Dublin, in support of people experiencing homelessness. His loss will be felt deeply across the music community, but his songs and his spirit will



continue to inspire generations to come."

It is hard to take in the enormity of this loss. Glen's music enriched our lives and became part of the fabric of the everyday for so many people. IMRO extends its heartfelt condolences to his family, friends, bandmates and all those who loved his music. His contribution to Irish culture is immeasurable, and his legacy will continue in the songs, artists and communities he helped and inspired. We will sing his songs in our hearts for a long time to come.

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Ted's Opel Vauxhall Run 2026



Now in its 19th year Ted's Opel Vauxhall Run is one of the largest Opel/Vauxhall events in the whole of Ireland, attracting enthusiasts from throughout the country and beyond. This year's run will take place on Saturday 8th August 2026. Based this year at Coolcower House, Macroom, Co. Cork. P12 E135. Registration takes place on Saturday morning from 9am with a fee of €20 per car. Each car will receive a starter pack. The first Award of the day will be presented at 10am and the cars will depart at 11am. The route will take in some of the fantastic scenery of Mid West Cork, Muskerry and the Gaeltacht

Mhúscraí region.

Leaving Coolcower House the route will take in Hartnett's Cross, Toonsbridge, Inchigeela, Lough Allua, Pipe Hill, Carriganass Castle, Coomhola Bridge, Ballylickey, Stopping at Cronin's Centra / Service Station for the mid-way stop.

We will then continue to Kealkill, The Coosane Gap, Coppeen, Béal ma Bláth, Crookstown, Lissarda and returning to Coolcower House for the Prizegiving and a BBQ.

As always there is an array of Perpetual and Special Awards on offer, some will be presented during the



day, there will be a raffle with numerous Prizes. We are delighted to have the continued support of Opel Ireland and Cartell.ie. and Casey Caravan Services.

Our association with the Dogs for the Disabled Charity began before our first run in 2008 and we continue to fundraise for them.

All Opel/ Vauxhall / Bedford / GM vehicles are welcome on the run regardless of age. We hope to see you all on the weekend of the 8th August. Even if you don't own a vehicle, come out to see the cars and wave us off or give us a wave along the way, or come join us when we return in the evening. Fáilte roimh cách.

Further information call Ted;- 086 3256751 or Denis;- 086 3562905 or follow the event on Facebook.

For Accommodation:- Coolcower House, Macroom, Co. Cork. P12 E135. Contact Bernie 087 7657153.

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A MAGICAL DAY OF STORYTELLING AND DRAMA AT THE BRIERY GAP

On a beautifully warm Friday morning, July 24th, 20 teachers and actors from Macroom and beyond arrived at the Briery Gap theatre for the long-awaited drama workshop. Prof. Brian Edmiston from the University of Ohio and Dr. Iona Towler-Evans from Wales had come to explore two Irish stories, two magical myths. The teachers / actors built a miniature castle, created improvisation together, enjoying great fun. When the action was over, Brian and Iona spoke about the participants with enthusiasm and expressed a wish to return. The door is open to both international drama experts to return to the Briery Gap.

The event was co-hosted by partners West Cork Education Support Centre, Macroom Arts Circle and The Briery Gap. Dr. Linda Dennehy, director of West Cork Education Centre opened the event with news of new beginnings that can improve teaching and learning in the classroom. Plans are a foot!

This includes the launch of a new Drama Professional Learning Programme for Autumn 2026. Teachers of Junior classes are invited to take part in a programme based on 'Four Traditional Tales' created previously by six Macroom-based teachers. Teachers of Senior Classes will engage with an Irish legend. These two programmes are intended to build teachers' skills in storytelling, educational drama and creativity. And the excitement doesn't stop there!

Linda spoke of the FÍS Film Project returning to West Cork ESC for the 2026/27 school year! All films entered by West Cork schools will be celebrated on the big screen at The Briery Gap Theatre in Spring 2027.



Dr Helen Hallissey (host), Prof Brian Edmiston and Dr. Iona Towler-Evans (Facilitators of the drama workshop.

This is a great opportunity for teachers and students to showcase their imagination and digital skills in storytelling.

Pat Carey, newly appointed director of the Briery Gap theatre, welcomed everyone to the theatre. He very much upholds the mission of the Briery Gap that the theatre is for the town of Macroom town, and for the people of Macroom: a theatre for the community. The theatre spaces were a real success with the teachers/actors, perfect for the drama workshop. Dr. Helen Hallissey, Macroom Arts Circle, co-host of the workshop, reflects 'These partnership plans and new beginnings will provide new resources for teachers. These plans can help draw out a love of story, already living in the DNA in all of our students.'



Teachers building the castle.



Prof Brian Edmiston holds the sword.

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PAUL SPRING & MACDARA Ó FAOLÁIN
SAT 12 SEP 2026 | 8PM | €22

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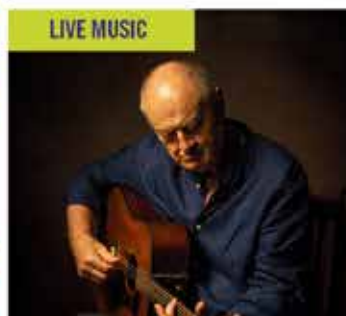
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ANNE GILDEA: FURTHER ADVENTURES IN WOMANING
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FRI 02 OCT 2026 | 8PM
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THE FINAL PUSH

Tidy Towns judging is now underway and will continue throughout July and August. We're asking everyone in our community to take a fresh look at their home or business.

Stand back and look, could your property benefit from a quick tidy-up? Simple things like removing weeds, picking up litter and cigarette butts, sweeping paths, and touching up paintwork can make a huge difference. Just a few minutes of maintenance on a regular basis helps keep Macroom looking its best. This small effort is a wonderful way to support the volunteers who work tirelessly to care for our public spaces every week. Together, we can make a real difference to the appearance of our town.

A sincere thank you to all the businesses and

residents in the town centre who have installed hanging baskets and window boxes. These colourful displays brighten our streets throughout the summer and add to the welcoming atmosphere that makes Macroom such a lovely place to live and visit.

THE FINAL PUSH

On Tuesday the 28th of July Macroom Tidy Towns Volunteers Martin Coughlan, John Lyons and Lisa Manning along with members of Macroom Municipal District Staff presented their submission to judges for the IPB Pride of Place Awards. Macroom was one of 6 nominated from Cork County. The Submission was very comprehensive with Macroom been identified as a Decarbonised Zone, a Historical Town and a Gaeltacht Service area. Included reports from other local organisations Macroom Golf Club, Macroom GAA, Macroom Soccer Club and Included Development plans for the future. It finished off with a walk about through the Town with the Judges. Results will be announced later in the year.

Working with Nature Awards

Our Climate Ambassador and Project Officer John Lyons was recently nominated for a Working with

Nature Award by his daughter Lorriane under the Nature Education and Wellbeing Award. The awards Ceremony took place in the Powerscourt Hotel, although didn't receive an award was a brilliant achievement and recognition for all his hard work. All at Macroom Tidy Towns are very proud of John.

WEEKLY WORK

Macroom Tidy Towns volunteers have been busy with watering the baskets and flower boxes around town, checking dipper boxes under the bridge, preparing for judging for the IPB Pride of Place, Maintenance at Bealick Mill, Litter Picking, General Maintenance around town and in the Fairy Garden and Grass Cutting and verging around the Bull Area.

GET INVOLVED

Our volunteers meet every Saturday morning at 9.00am at our base in Masseytown, and we are always delighted to welcome new members. Whether you can spare an hour or a few hours, every helping hand makes a difference. You can contact Lisa at 087-1434770.

GARDEN FETE IN KILLARNEY ROAD

By Ellen Lynch

The Garden Fete in aid of Macroom – Critical First Responders has now come to a total of €4,710.00, which includes donations made both before and after the day itself. It's a great comfort to know that these highly skilled volunteers are there as soon as they are called to a medical emergency, and that every euro donated makes a real difference and goes to helping them with their training and equipment. I am humbled by the incredible generosity of everyone to this great cause and I am deeply thankful to everyone who made it possible in every way. To our generous sponsors, the people who gave prizes for the raffle, the people who came to help to set up the tents, bring tables, safety barriers and garden furniture, everyone who donated, baked, volunteered and helped the event in any way, a massive thank you. My heartfelt gratitude to every one of you who came and supported it, because the tremendous success of the Garden Fete would not have been possible without you. The achievement belongs to all of us working together as a community.

The crowd really enjoyed connecting with one another and relaxing in the glorious sunshine while being entertained to by some of the best and most talented musicians that Macroom has to offer. When getting ready for the event, I asked a few musicians to



Joe McSweeney, John Lyons and Willie Burke.
Photo Dan Cronin West Cork.

come and play, then I thought, maybe some of them can't come, so I asked a few more. Then there was the problem of amplification, so I asked John Lyons and of course, in his usual style, he said "no problem". It's hard to imagine a better fit than the 12 fantastic, talented people who came together and gave us such an evening of wonderful entertainment. I heard a few comments around the back garden, such as "you wouldn't hear it in the Opera House" or "whatever happened to Planxty?" And "maybe these lads should

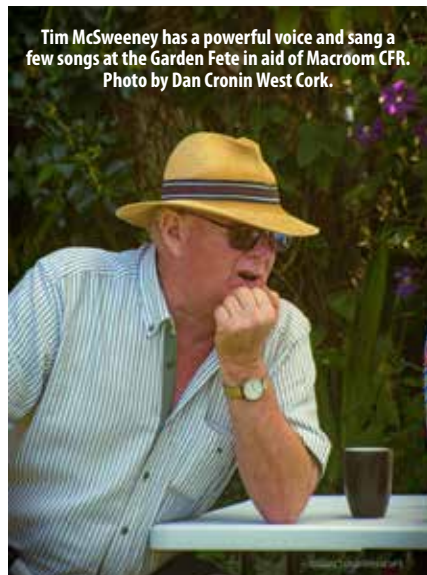
be taken to the Briery Gap". These wonderful players shaped the sound and brought folk music, country music, trad, and 'sean nós' all together to our very appreciative audience. They played nonstop in various combinations for over 4 hours, hardly taking a break for the cupán té, while singers took center stage as well throughout. They all made a major contribution to the overall enjoyment of the garden tea party. We were so lucky to get people of the caliber of Ger Wolfe, and established folk singer and multi-instrumentalist, Jerry McCarthy who is hard to beat for a polka set on his accordion, Willie Burke who entertained mostly Country Music style over the last four decades, Peggy Lynch who was the vocal in the acclaimed film The Wind That Shakes the Barley, Dermie O'Leary who has played violin in Croke Park and to audiences worldwide, John Lyons who has reached all Ireland level twice at Comhaltas with his mouth organ.

Particular go raibh maith agat to all the talented musicians:

Ger Wolfe, Jerry McCarthy, Willie Burke, Peggy Lynch, Dermie O'Leary, John Lyons, Jim Morris, Joe McSweeney, Tony O'Donovan, Frances O'Connell, Tim McSweeney, Peadar Morgan McSweeney



Richard and Geraldine Manning took the floor with 'Shoe the Donkey' at the Garden Fete in aid of Critical First Responders. Photo by Dan Cronin West Cork.



Tim McSweeney has a powerful voice and sang a few songs at the Garden Fete in aid of Macroom CFR. Photo by Dan Cronin West Cork.



Catherine Murphy, Helen Savage, Peggy Sheehan. Back Denis O'Donovan.
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Charles Murphy Biggest Challenge In Aid Of West Cork Rapid Response



346 km Race Across Scotland by Charles Murphy



Charles Murphy is heading off next week to tackle The Race Across Scotland—a massive 215-mile (346 km) ultra-marathon running all the way from Portpatrick across to Cockburnspath from August 8th to 12th, under a strict 100-hour clock. This marks his 4th big ultra-marathon for charity, and it's by far the biggest challenge he's ever taken on. You



really have to admire the sheer effort and dedication he puts into his prep. Beyond running up and down Carrauntoohil three times in a single day (clocking 39 km in proper heat!), he's been out hitting local routes like a 15 km run combined with walking up and running right back down Musheramore mountain. To take on that level of grueling work day after day with such quiet resolve says everything about the man. He's tapering down with 10 km runs now to make sure his legs are fresh for the starting line.

He's putting himself through all these relentless miles to raise vital funds for West Cork Rapid Response, keeping their voluntary emergency medical team on the road when people need them most—because you never know when someone might need them.

Wishing Charles the absolute best out on the trails—the whole town is right behind him!
If you'd like to chip in or share to help out, you can do so by IDONATE
Thanks to Dan Cronin, West Cork for the article & photos.

Family, relatives & friends gathered in Moyvalley, Co Kildare to celebrate Brid Murray's 100th Birthday. Murray, O'Rourke, Creed & Buckley family members traveled for the celebrations, many of whom are grandchildren, great grandchildren & great, great grandchildren of the late Tommy & Margaret (nee Ryan) Murray of Coomaguire, Ballyvourney



The amazing and historic Kinneigh Round Tower with Saint Bartholomew's church and graveyard. Drone Images by John N.



The numerous and mystical little islands and hideouts along the beautiful Gearagh. Drone Images by John N.



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by Dr. Ben Martin
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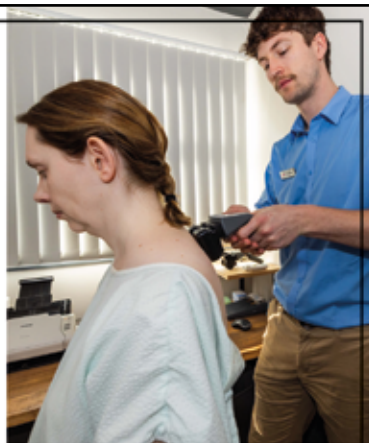
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JIMANGIE CELEBRATION DELIVERS €3,080 EACH TO PENNY DINNERS & CANOVEE NS

Jim Cunningham and his team were delighted to present 2 cheques and would like to expressed their heartfelt gratitude to everyone who supported the event in any way. Thanks to the generosity of the local community, €3,080 was donated to Penny Dinners, helping the charity continue its vital work of providing meals and support to those experiencing hardship. A further €3,080 was donated to support the wonderful work in the Autism Classes at Canovee

National School, helping to enhance the educational experience and provide additional resources and opportunities for the children who attend.

Every person who bought a ticket, made a donation, volunteered their time or helped behind the scenes played an important role in making the evening such a tremendous success.

Events like this highlight the incredible generosity that exists throughout our community. People

are always willing to come together, enjoy a great night's entertainment and, at the same time, make a meaningful difference to the local school and charitable causes. It is this community spirit that makes events like these so worthwhile.

Congratulations to Jim Cunningham, Mary Browne and the entire organising team on another outstanding event. Here's to next year, which already promises to be even bigger and better!



Jim Cunningham & team present a cheque for €3,080 to Canovee NS Autism Class.



Jim Cunningham & team present a cheque for €3,080 to Catriona from Cork Penny Dinners.

WALKING IN TRISA'S FOOTSTEPS: HONOURING A LIFE OF CARE AND COMPASSION

Tricia O'Rourke of Donoughmore worked in the intellectual disability area for 42 years. Over that period, she cared for countless people bringing dignity and happiness to their lives. Cancer brought an end to her life in August 2023 just two years after her retirement. Her legacy lives on through an annual memorial walk organised by her husband Gerard in association with Bishopstown Walking Club in which she was an active member. One of the last hikes she did was in Hungry Hill, West Cork enduring and courageously succeeding in climbing a challenging mountain unaware of her serious prognosis.

2026 will see the third memorial walk in Tricia's honour and it is hoped to again raise much needed funds for Cork ARC Cancer Support House. The cancer support services provided by Cork ARC include information, practical help, professional counselling, movement/exercise classes and complementary therapies; their aim is to reduce the distressing impact that cancer can have. Crucial to this is to provide support to those with a cancer diagnosis and their loved ones, empowering them with compassion and understanding. Powered with a dedicated team of professionals and trained volunteers, Cork ARC aims to ease the emotional burden, inspire resilience and nurture hope, leading to a haven of care, where those affected by cancer can find the support they need in a safe and soothing environment.

In 2024 the inaugural year of the memorial walk a sum of €6,812 was achieved and this was surpassed in 2025 when €7,690 was reached. With your help it would be wonderful to equal or even increase the sum this year.

How can you help:

- Simply click on the 'donate now' button OR you can also donate on the day in person using the donation buckets provided.
- Support the walk by joining us on one of the routes described above.
- Please share this page and all the walk details to your contacts.

People have been very generous which is so humbling and much appreciated. Be assured every donation will help patients and families burdened with cancer. My heartfelt thanks to you all...Gerard O'Rourke.



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Caoimhe Ní Cheallaigh, CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa, Comhrá Gaeilge 9-11.



Orlaith Ní Loingsigh, 2nd amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (mná) 018 ag Fleadh Cheoil na Mumhan.

Bhí torthaí iontacha do bhaill CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa, Cill na Martra, ag Fleadh Cheoil na Mumhan i Lios Mór. Members of Lachtaín Naofa Comhaltas branch enjoyed great success at the recent Munster Fleadh Cheoil in Lismore and the branch would like to wish those who qualified for Fleadh Cheoil na hÉireann every success in Belfast in August.

Torthaí:

Orlaith Ní Loingsigh: 2nd amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (mná) 018.

Seán Ó Súilleabháin: 2nd Amhránaíocht ar an Sean Nós (Fir) 15-18.

Finín Ó Conaill: 1st Foinn mhalla, feadóg 15-18, 1st Amhránaíocht ar an sean-nós (fir) 15-18, 1st Amhráin Bhéarla (fir) 15-18, 2nd Feadóóg 15-18, 2nd Banna céilí 15-18 (le Crossfields, Craobh Chrónáin).

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Aoife Ní Uidhir 2nd: Amhránaíocht ar an Sean Nós (Mná) 12-15.

Micheál Ó Tuama: 2nd Amhráin Bhéarla (Fir) 018.

Ellen de Búrca: 2nd Foinn Mhalla, Feadóóg 018, 1st Rince Céilí Ochtair, Mná (018) le Cill Árne-Spa, 1st Rince Céilí Ceathrair (018) le CCÉ Barr na Sráide.

Danny Ó Loingsigh: 3rd amhránaíocht ar an Sean Nós (Fir) Faoi 12, 3rd Amhráin Bhéarla (Fir) Faoi 12.

James Ó Maoláin: 2nd amhránaíocht ar an Sean Nós (Fir) Faoi 12.

Úna Ní Choileáin: 3rd Amhránaíocht ar an Sean Nós (Mná) Faoi 12.

Mairéad Ní Cheallacháin, cáilithe, Comhrá Gaeilge 11-13.

Caoimhe Ní Cheallaigh, Comhrá Gaeilge 9-11.

Éadaoin Ní Cheallaigh, Comhrá Gaeilge faoi 9.

Liam Mac Suibhne, Comhrá Gaeilge faoi 9.

Seán Ó Muimhneacháin: 2nd Amhráin nua-cheaptha, Béarla.

INNISCARRA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Committee of the Inniscarra Historical Society is pleased to invite you to the official launch of our new iCAN Archive website.

The launch will take place on Tuesday, 18 August at 8.00 pm in the Ellis Room (upstairs), Inniscarra Community Centre, Ballyanly (Eircode P31 T953). The website will be officially launched by John Sheehan, formerly of the Department of Archaeology, University College Cork. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

RSVP to society secretary John Lane - 089-247-9743, or by email to jacklane13@gmail.com

The national iCAN project is coordinated by the National Museum of Ireland, with strong support from the Heritage Council and County Heritage Officers. Its aim is to encourage and support communities in collecting, preserving, and sharing their local history and heritage online. The initiative currently includes approximately 55 historical societies across Ireland. We would also be delighted if you wish to contribute

photographs or documents to our iCAN archive. You are welcome to call to the Ellis Room between 7.00 pm and 7.45 pm on the evening of the launch, where your items can be scanned on site. If preferred, contributions can remain anonymous, and do not need to be attributed on the website.

Website: inniscarrahistory.com

Our iCAN archive website: <https://inniscarra.heritagecork.org>



And they're off! Dromleigh N.S. students enjoying their recent parish Sports Day at the Kilmichael GAA Club.



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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

MACROOM SENIOR CITIZENS:

The Meals on Wheels service are looking for volunteers. If you have a car, a bit of time and a friendly face, they would love to hear from you. Contact 02641698 or email admin@macroomsc.ie

LOTTO:

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GAA NEWS:

U10s Enjoy a Day at Páirc Uí Chaoimh

On Friday, July 24, Clondrohid U10s had the fantastic opportunity to play at the iconic Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

With glorious sunshine overhead, the players thoroughly enjoyed taking to the field on the banks of the River Lee. Both of our teams played three great matches, making it a memorable day full of fun, football and fantastic experiences.

A huge thank you to Cork GDA for organising such a well-run and enjoyable event. It was a brilliant occasion for all involved!

Our Clondrohid U16s welcomed Kilnamartyra to Clondrohid last week for their Championship clash.

Our lads made a strong start, taking the game to Kilnamartyra from the throw-in and keeping the scoreboard ticking over. Despite a determined effort from the visitors, Clondrohid went into the break with a deserved lead on a scoreline of 2-06 to 1-01.

Kilnamartyra came out with great intensity in the second half and added some good scores, but our lads responded brilliantly, regained control, and ran out deserved winners.

Full Time



Clondrohid U 10 s enjoy a day at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.



Clondrohid U 16s who Defeated Kilnamartyra recently

Clondrohid: 5-12
Kilnamartyra: 3-06

Well done to all the lads on a fantastic team performance.

A big thank you to all the parents and supporters for your continued encouragement, and to Kilnamartyra for a competitive and sporting game.

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Donoughmore Carnival, which is one of the longest running events of this type in the country, was held on the weekend of 26th July. As usual, it was very well supported and brought friends and neighbours together to celebrate what is best about living in a

close knit rural community. Events included the very successful launch of Donoughmore Ladies Football Healthy Club Initiative, Tug of War, Vintage Display, Sheaf Tossing, matches for various ages, novelty competitions such as Egg Tossing and Knock the Can

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Crookstown Vintage Club Gets Ready to Welcome Back Its Annual Field Day!

Gear up for a classic family day out in Crookstown

Dust off your retro gear and mark Sunday, August 9th, 2026, in your calendar. The beloved Crookstown Vintage Club Annual Field Day is back, and it promises to be a spectacular, sun-filled celebration of history, community, and good, old-fashioned fun. For one day only, the Kilmurry G.A.A. Pitch will be transformed into a vibrant fairground, bringing the entire Crookstown community together for a packed schedule of events that offers something for absolutely everyone.

From the first rumble of a beautifully restored vintage tractor engine to the last waltz of the afternoon, the field day is an event built on nostalgia and community spirit. It's a place where history buffs can swap stories, children can discover the magic of a simpler time, and families can make unforgettable memories together.

The heart of the day remains its incredible display of machinery. The sight and sound of impeccably maintained vintage cars and tractors is a hallmark of this event, offering a rare window into the automotive and agricultural past. These are not just exhibits; they are a living tribute to ingenuity and a key part of our collective heritage.

This year's line-up is a testament to the club's commitment to creating a true community festival. The schedule includes a mix of perennial favorites and unique spectacles that ensure a constant hum of excitement. Get ready for:

Classic competitions: From the glamorous "Best Dressed Lady & Gent" and adorable "Baby Show" to the high-stakes "Mini Digger Trials," a spirit of friendly competition is guaranteed to fill the air. Demonstrations and displays: Witness traditional skills in action with "Old Time Threshing" and "Butter Making" demonstrations. There's also a special flower demonstration by the Macroom Garden & Flower Club, showcasing a different kind of vintage elegance.

Family-focused fun "Children's Sports" and special "Fun Activities by Crookstown Macra" will keep the younger generation entertained. There are also "Merries," a "Spin the Wheel" game,



and, of course, the "Dog Show" to find the day's most charming companion.

The fun doesn't stop at the exhibition stands. From 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., the Kilmurry pitch will echo with the sounds of live music by the fantastic Autumn Gold, creating the perfect atmosphere for "Dancing in the field." This is your chance to really connect, have a laugh, and perhaps even learn a few new steps with neighbors and friends. A full day of activity and dancing is sure to build up an appetite, so a range of refreshments will be available to fuel your fun. This entire event is designed as an affordable, full-day experience for all ages.

The club members, easily identified by their shared love of vintage machinery, have been working tirelessly behind the scenes to make this event special. Their commitment to celebrating our local identity is inspiring, and this field day is their gift to the community they love.

The Crookstown Vintage Club Annual Field Day is more than just a festival; it's a testament to our community's unique character and its ability to gather, celebrate, and have a good time. It's

an essential part of the fabric of Crookstown, reminding us of our past while celebrating our present.

So, put down your phones, pack up the kids, invite your neighbors, and come down to the Kilmurry G.A.A. Pitch. It's a day to breathe in the fresh air, hear a great story, see amazing sights, and be proud to be from Crookstown. Let's make this a field day to remember. See you there!

Event Summary

What: Crookstown Vintage Club Annual Field Day
When: Sunday, 9th August 2026

Where: Kilmurry G.A.A. Pitch, Crookstown Village
Official Opening: 1 p.m.

Music & Dancing: 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. with Autumn Gold

Key Events: Vintage cars & tractors, Dog Show, Baby Show, Mini Digger Trials, Old Time Threshing, Butter Making, Flower Demonstration, Children's Sports, Fun Activities by Crookstown Macra, Spin the Wheel, Merries, Best Dressed Lady & Gent.

Independence Museum Kilmurry - 9th Rebel Rally Run

Independence Museum Kilmurry will hold its ninth rebel rally run on Sunday 6th of September. Over the years this annual event has been one of the museum's most popular occasions, which offers the opportunity to combine visits to historical sites with the joys of classic and vintage motoring, and all are welcome whether or not they own a classic or vintage car. The day also offers an opportunity to catch up with old friends.

This year we are once again heading 'Over Lee' and our first pitstop will be at the Captain Timothy

Kennefick monument at Nadrid, near Rooves Bridge. Captain Kennefick died there in September 1922 in an encounter with Free State soldiers while on his way to his mother's funeral in Cork City. Mary O'Mahony, of Independence Museum Kilmurry will tell his story before we resume our journey to the village of Tower where local historian Joe O'Leary will give his excellent account of St. Anne's Hydropathic Establishment.

Founded in 1843 by Dr Richard Barter it catered to visitors from all over Ireland, Europe, America, and Australia for over 100 years. Dr Barter became

interested in the therapeutic during the 1832 cholera epidemic and the facility had one of the first Turkish baths in Ireland. The Hydro has it was known locally closed in 1952 and little remains of the facility today. Joe O'Leary's presentation will include many photographs of the buildings of the facility and is sure to be of great interest.

Light refreshments will be served in Tower Hall and a commemorative plaque presented to all entry holders. A raffle will also take place with great prizes. Entry is €20 per vehicle.



CROOKSTOWN VINTAGE CLUB

Annual Vintage Weekend 8th & 9th August 2026

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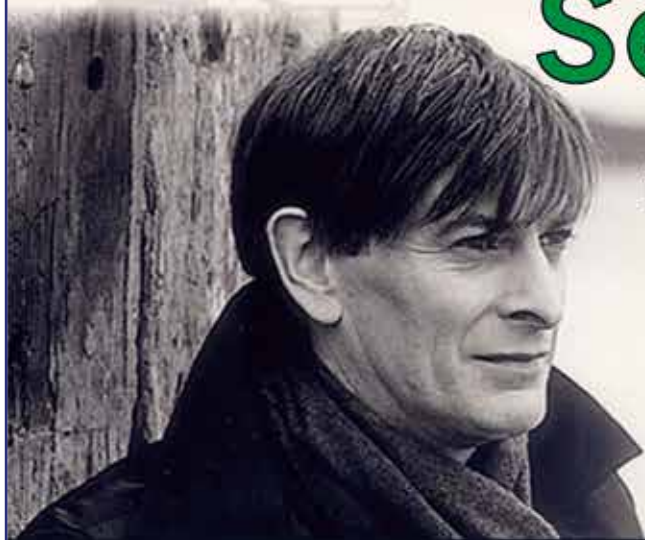
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by Tom Jordan, Marcroom and District
Environmental Group

Our attitude to pesticide use in Ireland is really quite lax. While farmers and foresters rely on treatments like fungicides and herbicides for commercial reasons, many others routinely use dangerous products around their homes, without a thought. But what are the cumulative impacts of these chemicals, whose purpose is to kill? Are they as safe as their manufacturers claim? How do they find their ways into our food and water? As we know, cancer rates have never been higher and the manufacturers of these products make millions from them every year, while spending almost as much on publicity and hiring ex-politicians to lobby for them in Brussels, so who can we trust? In short, the picture is rather confusing.

One chemical which has received a lot of publicity is glyphosate, the main ingredient for Round-up, the most commonly used broad-spectrum herbicide in the world. In Ireland broad spectrum herbicides are routinely used on farms prior to reseedling of fields (burning off), for maintaining electric fence lines and along roadsides to improve visibility. Forestry companies use them in preparing land for planting, while roads and local authorities spray herbicides to control weeds along thousands of miles of footpaths and roadsides, while tens of thousands of ordinary people use them in their gardens and around their homes. In a 2015 review of over 1000 studies, the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) concluded that glyphosate is "probably" carcinogenic. The European Food Safety Authority (EFSA) subsequently disagreed, saying, "there are no requirements to label food that has had glyphosate containing [plant protection products] used during its production."

Glyphosate is strongly associated with genetically modified (GM) crops which are bred to resist it, so that one simple treatment takes care of all weeds (however, some plants have developed glyphosate resistance). GM crops are not widely grown in Europe as there are restrictions on them, but many are imported as animal feed and there is strong lobbying to relax rules and allow them here, so this may yet happen. Yet even now, soya, maize and corn that have been repeatedly sprayed with glyphosate all make their way into our food chain. We consume them in tiny quantities with our eggs, meat and dairy products. Yet for all our fear of GM, whether rational or not, some common practises within Europe have recently been highlighted that raise further questions about the safety of our food.

In the late 90s it was discovered that spraying crops with herbicide prior to harvesting had numerous advantages. The translocation element of glyphosate kills off any undergrowth, and the death of the cropping plant hastens seed ripening, as the plant pours its remaining energy into safeguarding its offspring. Moisture is reduced and an evenly ripe harvest results, even if the sun refuses to shine. In potato growing it is considered imperative for preventing blight. So it is no surprise that pre-harvest spraying, or dessication, has become a common practise in Ireland, the UK and indeed across the entire world.

Question-marks over herbicide safety now become more important. If a crop is sprayed last thing before harvesting, what levels of the chemical will be present when it is converted into food products? In this respect, again, there is broad no agreement. Glyphosate is known to persist and has been found to be present in the urine of most Europeans. A study published in 2015 found that it was present in the breast milk of



Birch trees showing signs of herbicide use, Toon woods, July 2020

mothers in Germany. This study was refuted by the pesticides industry who quickly commissioned their own research. The EFSA defines maximum residue levels for the EU as "the highest concentration of an active substance that is legally tolerated in food or feed when pesticides are applied correctly." That is to say, there is no particular threshold, and certainly no way of knowing how various chemicals, be they herbicide or fungicide, interact in a human body. It's a notoriously difficult job to attribute cause for common illnesses, as there are so many variables. And this vagueness helps to stave off any meaningful action, which would be costly and cumbersome. Easier by far to stay the course.

A 2011 Teagasc Crop Report recommended pre-harvest dessication for "all varieties of wheat, oats, barley, peas, oilseed rape and linseed". It stipulated that treated straw should not be used as a mulch for vegetables, "particularly strawberries". It also reminded growers that oat porridge manufacturers Flahavans had requested suppliers of their oats not indulge the practice. So it seems Flahavans had their doubts about the safety of pre-harvest dessication before any other food safety authority in Europe.

Since then, Teagsac and the Department of Agriculture have distanced themselves from the practice in their public statements, but Ireland still allows pre-harvest dessication using glyphosate "where weed control is necessary". Potato growers used diquat herbicide prior to harvest until it was banned by the EU in 2018, but the Teagsac website still advises "a range of chemical products on the market [are] available for use as desiccants. A number of the most popular products are based on the chemical Diquat". Confusion reigns supreme, but most growers have now switched to Spotlight, which uses Carfentrazone-ethyl. In essence, pre-harvest dessication is very much a tool used routinely by farmers in Ireland, something to consider when buying non-organic vegetables, in particular.

A glyphosate taskforce set up in 2022 to protect the interests of the pesticides industry said, glyphosate is "a key tool for the control of weeds and the protection of crop yields. An informed debate cannot be achieved through scare-mongering or the promotion of misinformation and unsubstantiated claims." Nevertheless, the opposition is not going away. Courts in America have revealed how vast disinformation campaigns were run by Monsanto, the original manufacturers of Round-up, over many years to prevent knowledge of its dangers from becoming public. Dozens of lawsuits have found against the

company, owned today by Bayer, and millions of dollars have been paid to plaintiffs across these cases, with more to follow.

So while the debate about glyphosate still rages, the facts remain obscured. The EFSA tests individual products in isolation, but nobody in authority seems concerned about the effects of this chemical soup from dozens of different products, that enters our food chain from so many commonly used pesticides. For one example, many farmers use a subtle herbicide called Grazon, which only targets woody-stemmed plants, leaving grasses unharmed. It's a lazy way to control growth and as somebody recently said, they're taking the traditional summer job of teenagers away from them. Many summers I spent out with the slash hook dealing with briars and gorse, and it did me nor them, no harm at all. Bring back the slash hook I say! The European Environment Agency is an official body with a duty to collate data on things like food safety. The following points are from the EEA website:

- "European agricultural production relies on high volumes of chemical pesticides to maintain crop yields. From 2011 to 2020, pesticide sales in the EU-27 remained relatively stable at around 350,000 tonnes per year.
- In 2020, one or more pesticides were detected above thresholds of concern at 22% of all monitoring sites in rivers and lakes across Europe. 83% of agricultural soils tested in a 2019 study contained pesticide residues.
- Pesticide pollution drives biodiversity loss in Europe. It causes significant declines in insect populations, threatening the critical role they play in food production.
- A large-scale human biomonitoring study conducted between 2014 and 2021 across five European countries found that at least two pesticides were present in the bodies of 84% of survey participants. Pesticide levels were consistently higher in children than in adults.
- Achieving the pesticide-related targets set in the farm to fork strategy will require significant additional efforts. We could reduce our dependency on chemical pesticides to maintain crop yields and our overall pesticide use volumes by shifting to alternative models of agriculture, such as agroecology."



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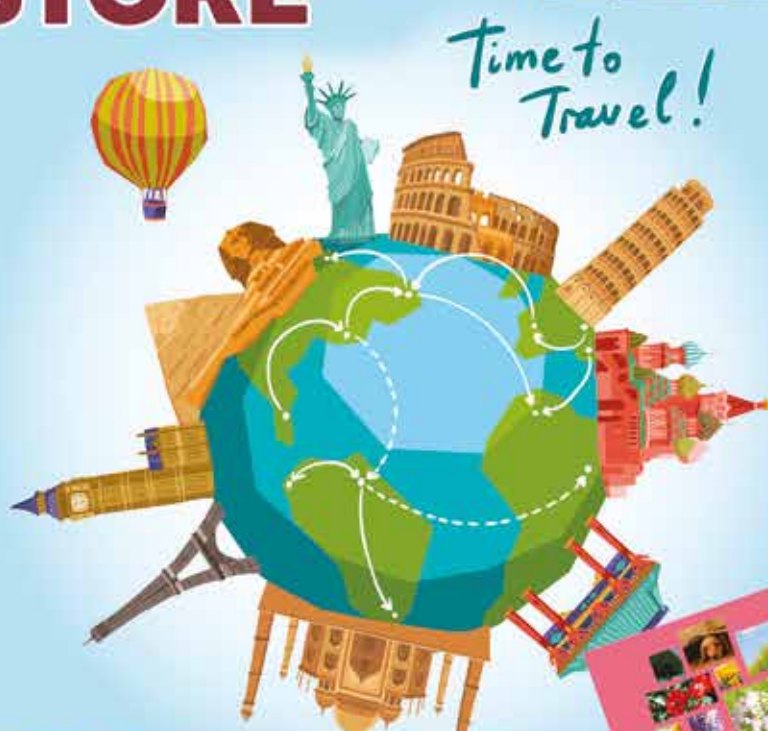
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THE FEISEANNA OF WEST MUSKERRY, 1899-1909

Scríofa ag Tadgh Ó Cuill-Maonlaí

As the nineteenth century passed into the twentieth, the Gaelic League sought to reverse the long decline of the Irish language, and few districts responded to the call with more energy than West Muskerry. The parishes of West Muskerry in the Shehy hills and surrounding areas became lively centres of cultural revival. Here, in a district oft-characterised by hardship and high emigration, local communities organised Feiseanna that attracted crowds from far beyond their own valleys, making the annual gatherings living demonstrations of linguistic resilience, as well as intellectual and cultural vigour. A news report from August 1899 described Ballyvourney-Cúil Aodha as one of the strongest centres of the Irish language revival, noting that in no part of Ireland had the language movement taken firmer root. This was attributed to the district's largely Irish-speaking population, whose independence and alertness were considered unusual even among Irish-speaking communities, together with the work of a strong local parish branch of the Gaelic League. Its President, Dr Lynch, J.P., was praised for his unwavering support of the movement: he taught Irish classes, presided over branch meetings, spoke Irish while visiting patients, and conducted other business in the language. Under his example, local people were said to have revived the everyday use of Irish, while the annual Feis continued to grow in popularity, with the gathering described as even larger than the successful festival of the previous year. The report also described Ballyvourney's setting in the Sullane Valley, where marginal land, bare rock and high levels of emigration contrasted with the large numbers attending the Feis (styled as 'St. Gobnait's Feis'). Visitors arrived on foot, by bicycle and by horse-drawn car from the neighbouring parishes of Inchigeela, Ballingeary, Clondrohid, Carriganima, as well as the towns of Killarney, Macroom and Cork City. Proceedings began at two o'clock with Dr Lynch in the chair, followed by the customary programme of Feis competitions.

In 1901, the 'Southern Star' reported on a junior Feis being held at Macroom, which was regarded as highly successful. The programme of competitions included singing, dancing, recitation, conversation tests, and reading and writing in Irish. While all sections attracted good support, the singing competitions were especially well attended. Contemporary reports commented on the high standard of the competitors, particularly in the conversational tests, noting that participants - none older than sixteen years of age - displayed an unexpectedly high level of fluency and almost faultless pronunciation. The day's events concluded with an Irish-language concert, described as thoroughly Gaelic in character, with a carefully selected programme that was performed to a high standard. The evening proceedings opened with a lecture by the Rev. Fr. P. Sheehan, C.C., of Clondrohid, entitled Cuaird Ghaodhalach ('Irish Excursion'). In his address, Fr Sheehan spoke enthusiastically in support of the study of the Irish language, arguing that it was the most effective means of countering the influence of Anglicisation. He also expressed his pleasure at participating in what he described as a genuinely Irish occasion organised by the Macroom Branch, remarking that, whatever apathy towards the language might exist elsewhere, claims that Irish was in decline did not apply to Macroom or its surrounding district. His lecture was followed with close attention and received warm applause from the audience. The respected place of activities in the locality was seen in 1904, when a newspaper feature remarked that:

"Macroom, the capital of Muskerry, is thus the cradle of the Gaelic League Feis. And it were matter of surprise if the annual literary hosting of Muskerry did not present characteristic and arresting features." In the summer of 1906, 'An Claidheamh Soluis' promoted the burgeoning activities of Coláiste na Mumhan/Munster College, and pointed out to its Ireland-wide readership that Ballingeary could be reached between Macroom and Killarney by

(horse-drawn) coach and car. A 1909 article in 'An Claidheamh Soluis' again spoke fondly of Ballingeary and the Gaeltacht-related activities taking place in the parish:

"The eyes of many Gaedhilgeiori [sic] are now turned towards Ballingeary. Weary hearts are anticipating a change which will bring them rest as well as help them to learn more of our own language. Not to the places where the seoinin reigns during the summer months, and where the obnoxious tripper is met with, but to the home of Irish, to the places where kindly people with the traditions of the olden race dwell do Gaedhilgeiori turn now. And in Ballingeary and the surrounding districts are places where a holiday in peace, a holiday in supreme happiness may be enjoyed. But not for holidays alone are many looking to the south west of the county of Cork. Not for enjoyment alone, but to drink in from the pure clear well of idiomatic Irish deep draughts of the language."

The Feiseanna of West Muskerry were never simply recreational activities. They were acts of revival and renewal, sustained by local priests, doctors, educators and ordinary people, who insisted that Irish still had a place in everyday life. The crowds drawn by foot to Ballyvourney, the capable young contestants at Macroom, and the language-seekers drawn to Ballingeary's "pure clear well" gave the district both inspiration and invitation. In doing so, West Muskerry helped to shape the early twentieth century Irish language movement and left a legacy that continues to resonate in the landscape and collective memory of the district.

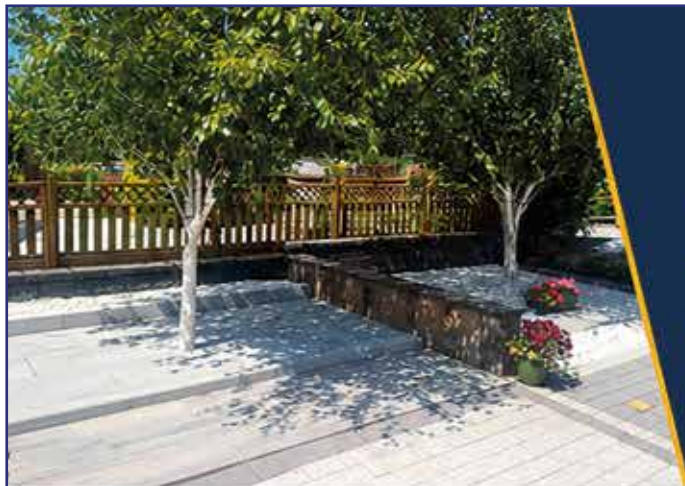
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Looking Back in Time

Taking a break at Ballinagree Vintage day, in 2007. Pic. Peter Scanlan



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HUMAN INTEREST

The Days on the Little Green Apples (Part 2)

By PO'C

As the nineteenth century passed into the twentieth, Having started work at the local Clondrohid Creamery in August 1966 it was a way of life that I really enjoyed. The Managers Tim O'Riordan and Sean White were kind, always helpful and created a wonderful atmosphere amongst all the staff. It was a co-operative in every sense of the word. Therefore, while I may now recall those times with rose tinted vision, I would relate to them as The Days of The Little Green Apples.

At the beginning of December 1966 Tim O'Riordan suggested that I go working in the Creamery Store at Ballymakeera as they would be extremely busy over the Christmas season. I recall its telephone number was Ballymakeera 25. Its Manager was Daniel Lucey, a very intelligent man ably assisted by Margaret O'Connell. Dan was well versed in all areas of hardware and shopkeeping while Margaret, with her every ready smile, and lots of advice ensured it to be a wonderful experience.

For all of the month the store was a hive of activity. It opened daily at 8.30am preceded for me by a cycle of five miles - no need for circuit training in those days!! The Store offered all household, construction and farming needs, and all items from grocery to cutlery, horse shoes to cement and lime, nails and copper fittings. The customers came from far and wide including our dear neighbours from Kilgarvan, Clonkeen and Glenflesk in all modes of transport, bicycle, horse and cart, tractor, jeep, motor car and on foot.

I recall one local farmer bringing his homemade butter on the back on his bicycle which was then conveyed by the Creamery to the Butter Markets of Cork City. The store closed from 1 to 2 each day and we got a chance to relax and reflect on the morning's work, take stock of the morning sales and take notes of items to be ordered from the wholesalers of Cork City. The afternoon would continue in similar fashion and at 6pm it was the return five mile cycle home, sometimes weary but always contented.

The Store closed early on December 24th for the welcome Christmas break. After a few days off, it was back to work for the annual stocktaking. Each item had to be counted, priced and carefully recorded in the stock sheets. It was all hands on deck and Danny Healy from the nearby Creamery branch and Connie Mc Sweeney from the Coolea branch were drafted in to help out. It was all completed in early January after which Tim O'Riordan suggested that I move to the Store at Clondrohid as Dermot O'Connell its Manager was joining the Probation Service.

Dermot, a brother of Margaret O'Connell, was a lifelong friend. Sadly, he passed away in April 2025, having given a lifetime of service to his profession, the GAA and all who were privileged to have known him with his simple motto "keep up the good work". There I would join up with my dear cousin Kitty Corkery who was most efficient while always very helpful and she ensured that you carried out your duties in a proper manner. Unlike the store at Ballymakeera, the Clondrohid store was in its infancy having opened a few years previously. Prior to this it was a grocery and newsagency premises owned by the O'Shea family. Situated at a junction to Ballymakeera, Macroom and Millstreet it was known as Con Shea's Corner and was a popular meeting spot for the young people of the parish in bygone days.



A recent picture of what was once the Creamery at Carriganima



A recent picture of what was once the Store at Ballymakeera.

While trading at the Store was in a similar manner to Ballymakeera it also catered for the outside branches namely Carriganima, Bawnmore, Kilnamartyra and Coolea. This included seed potatoes and grass-seeds in the Spring, binder twine and potatoe spray in the Summer plus the usual orders for nails, staples, barbed wire, rope, pikes and shovels and much more. The orders for all of these items came through the local branch Manager supplying the name and creamery number of the customer. These orders were prepared each evening and delivered to the customers by the various creamery lorries who travelled each morning to collect the milk supplies.

The preparation of the grass seed orders and potatoe spray were unique. For the potatoe spray, and remember those were the days of the bluestone and washing soda, it was eight pounds of bluestone and ten pounds of washing soda for each forty gallon Barrel of spray. Of course, the half Barrel of four and five had also to be catered for. The grass-seed mixture, which was made out by Tim O'Riordan, was thirty pounds of seeds approx per acre including the clover - you dare not forget the clover!!! All of those branch orders were recorded in a black A5 counter book and often times in the afternoon you heard the

chant around the store "where is our black book"?

While there was always plenty customers the months from March to October were particularly busy. From early March it was great to see the long line of farmers converging from all sides to unload their milk churns at the Creamery, perhaps to purchase a few pounds of "White Deer" butter and collect the separated milk from the other side of the Creamery.

This was used as part of the feedstuffs for pigs etc at home on the farm. After this the farmer made a quick visit to the Store for messages which may have included a Pair of Bread, the Cork Examiner, a bucket and a coarse brush and perhaps a docket for a few bags of ration which he collected at the feedstuffs store. Finally perhaps he had a call for "Insemination" for one of his cows which was entered in a special log book and later passed on to the AI station at Macroom. All of this contributed to an industrious but easy going way of life in rural Ireland in the 1960's to be continued.

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ST. BERRIHERT

By Kathy O'Sullivan

Just outside Macroom lies a holy well known as St. Berrihert's Well, though little else about him is widely known. For generations, local people have come here to pray, make the rounds and collect water. Yet ask who St. Berrihert was and, more often than not, the answer is a puzzled look.

Unlike St. Patrick or St. Finbarr, Berrihert left no famous writings and no detailed account of his life. Did he ever visit Macroom? The surviving records do not tell us. Yet the well itself tells us something important. At some point, local people believed there was a connection, and that belief proved strong enough to survive for countless generations.

To understand how that might have happened, we must travel back more than thirteen centuries...

James Coleman, in an 1895 article on Berrihert, in the Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, records that he was one of the children of Cusperius, described as a Saxon prince, and his wife Berenice, who lived near Winchester in southern England. The same account names Gerald, Balan and Hubar among his siblings, together with a sister, Segresia. Following the Synod of Whitby in AD 664, they are said to have left England with many companions and crossed the Irish Sea, settling in various communities in Ireland.

The best-known member of the brothers was Gerald, remembered as St. Gerald of Mayo. The monastery associated with him became known as Magheo-Saxonum, Mayo of the Saxons. Balan was linked with Teach-Saxon, or House of the Saxons, while Berrihert continued southwards until he reached Tulach-Leis, now Tullylease in County Cork.

St. Berrihert's Well

The earliest Irish sources refer to Beirheart, the Irish form of the Old English Beorhtthere, with 'beorht' meaning bright or illustrious, and 'here' meaning army, according to Patrick Woulfe's *Sloinnnte Gaedheal is Gall: Irish Names and Surnames*, published in 1923. He has even been called St. Benjamin, simply because Benjamin is an easier name to recognise. James Coleman recounted the story that, when Berrihert came to Tullylease, a druid challenged him before the people. They agreed that the matter would be decided by fire. A hut was built, and the two men exchanged garments so that neither could claim any hidden protection. They were placed inside, with the hut then sealed and set alight. When the flames died away, the druid had been consumed by fire, while Berrihert emerged unharmed. From this, people came to understand the name Beirheart as meaning Carry-the-right, which was reiterated in a 1911 article by Rev. J. Fetherston Lynch, St. Berrihert of Tullylease, also in the Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, who recorded the verse:

*He was not burnt,
But the Druid was, quite;
And hence he was term'd
St. Carry-the-right.*

The account of Berrihert's trial by fire at Tullylease has an extraordinary echo in the story of St. Patrick. In the Life of St. Patrick, written by Muirchú around AD 700 and preserved in the Book of Armagh (a 9th-century Irish manuscript housed at Trinity College Dublin), Patrick's disciple Benen is challenged by a druid in a similar test. A hut is built, the two men exchange garments, and both enter the flames. When the fire dies down, the druid is dead, while Benen survives. The coincidence is remarkable: Tullylease itself is associated with St. Patrick. Rev. J. Fetherston Lynch described it as the only place in the County of Cork visited by St. Patrick.



Kilberrihert By Kathy O'Sullivan



St. Berrihert's Well

Lynch believed the story also explained another long-standing custom. Stones taken from what was known as the Saint's House were built into cottages to protect them from lightning, fire and storms. He humorously described them as a religious policy of insurance, remarking that 'no emigrant thinks of leaving the country for a distant region without first providing himself with St. Berechert's life-preserver!' (Lynch, 1911, p. 67).

Fire appears once more in the stories surrounding Berrihert. Byrne's 1895 article recounts a tale from Cullen about St. Latheiran, one of three holy women associated with him. Each day, she went to the village forge to collect the seed of the fire, carrying the glowing embers home in the fold of her dress without harm. Then came the moment that changed everything. The blacksmith admired the beautiful embroidery on her garment, and Latheiran took pleasure in his praise. When she returned for the fire, the flames that had once obeyed her suddenly caught hold of her dress. Byrne recorded that the story reflected a belief that Berrihert himself possessed the power to withstand fire, and that Latheiran had shared that protection until vanity entered the tale. Apparently Berrihert saw this as a sign that his work there was complete and moved on, leaving behind yet another story in which fire marked the path of his journey.

Berrihert's name can be found in several places across Cork and Munster. Kilberrihert in Knocktemple, close to Tullylease, means Berrihert's church. Another Kilberrihert lies in Aghabulloge, where an old burial ground and a holy well known locally as Tobar Berrihert, or St. Bernard's Well, preserve his name. A further Kilberchert is recorded in Ballincuslane, near the border of Duhallow and Trughanacmy, Co. Kerry.



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A brief description of St. Berrihert, at his well outside Macroom

For many people, however, Berrihert's name lived on most strongly through water. Outside Macroom, generations came to St. Berrihert's Well to pray, make the 'rounds' of prayer and collect water. The story recorded in the School's Collection in the 1930s goes that water taken from the well could not be boiled on the hearth, but returned instead to the source from which it came. At Ardane in County Tipperary, people told a similar story: the holy water would not boil, and timber growing beside the well would not burn.

It is possible that St. Berrihert visited the well outside Macroom, for it bears his name. His feast day is 6 December (the Pattern Day, or day of visiting the well to make the rounds, is traditionally on Feb. 18th), but the strongest connection is not found in old records. It is found in the places that still bear his name, including the quiet St. Berrihert's Well outside Macroom, where people still come to pray, make the rounds and collect water.

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IrishCycle.com has reported on this exemption in detail here



- Must not reduce front garden area by more than 50%. A **new Class 63** allows for external insulation to a house with the following conditions:
 - Maximum thickness 150mm.
 - Shall not encroach on a public road.
 - Shall not materially affect external appearance of the house so as to be inconsistent with character of the structure and neighbouring structures.

S.I. 342 - Heat Pumps

Class 2(d) exemption for heat pumps has been modified as follows:

- The condition prohibiting heat pumps from being mounted on or forward of the front wall or roof of the house has been removed.
- A new condition prohibits the heat pump from encroaching onto a public road.



S.I. 343 - Removal of an existing chimney

A **new Class 2A** allows for the removal of a chimney from a house without planning permission with the following conditions:

- The chimney must not form part of a joint stack with a separate dwelling.
- Roof finishes must match existing.
- Exemption is subject to compliance with legislation protecting nests of wild birds and breeding or resting places of protected wild animals including bats.

S.I. 344 - Dormer extensions to rear and roof lights to front

A **new Class 1B** allows for dormer roof extensions to the side or rear of a house with the following conditions:

- Maximum internal volume of all dormer roof extensions is 30 cubic metres.
- Dormer extension must be no higher than the roof ridge and at least 20cm back from eaves.

A **new Class 1C** allows for roof lights on the existing front roof plane of a dwelling with the following conditions:

- Maximum two roof lights on the front roof plane.
- Maximum dimensions 100cm long and 90cm wide.



As **Minister Of State For Planning**, my priority has always been to remove things from the planning system that don't need to be there. I have brought forward Agriculture exemptions and now I am bringing forward these residential exemptions which will give people autonomy over making small changes to their homes without needing planning permission.

These reforms are about empowering people in terms of their own garden space or space within their own home and allowing families to make decisions in relation to their own living space.

These changes do not remove oversight or responsibility. All developments will still be required to meet building regulations and all relevant standards. What I am doing is streamlining the process so people can make timely, responsible investments in their homes without being tied up in planning procedures.



Min. John Cummins TD



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The **Minister for State at the Department of Housing, Local Government & Heritage, John Cummins** signed into law seven separate Statutory Instruments dealing with planning exemptions for works to private dwelling houses. They include updates to existing exemptions and several new exemption classes covering issues like the subdivision of a house, ancillary dwellings in the rear garden, bicycle and bin stores, external wall insulation, heat pumps, removal of chimneys, dormer roof extensions and roof lights to the front of a house.

Here is a summary of the exemptions

S.I. 338 - Changes to maximum floor areas for extensions and garden structures

- Maximum floor area for Class 1 extension increases from 40sqm to 45sqm. Restrictions on first floor area remain the same.
- Maximum floor area for Class 3 garden structures (sheds, gazebos etc) increases from 25sqm to 30sqm.

S.I. 339 - Subdivision of dwellings

A **new Class 1A** allows for the subdivision of a house and the restoration of a house to its original form if subdivided with the following conditions:

- No more than two units can be created.
- Minimum floor area of each unit 32sqm.
- Each unit must be self-contained and not reliant on shared internal space other than for access.
- If the house is a detached house in the rear garden of a principal house, subdivision is not exempt.
- The Planning Authority must be notified 14 days before commencement, of the intention to use this class of exemption, and confirmation that it complies with the conditions above.
- The Planning Authority must maintain records of all such notification.

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S.I. 340 - Ancillary dwelling units (e.g. log cabins, shomeras)

A **new Class 3A** allows for the construction of a detached house in the rear garden of a principal house with the following conditions:

- Exemption expires on 31st December 2030.
- Detached dwelling may only be occupied in conjunction with main dwelling and cannot be sold or subdivided separate to the principal dwelling.
- Construction shall not be temporary in nature (no mobile homes/caravans).
- Max height as per Class 2 exemptions.
- Minimum floor area 32sqm.
- Maximum floor area 45sqm (including the area of any previous Class 3 structure).
- Exemption cannot be used in cases where there has been a subdivision of the principal house.
- Minimum open space remaining 25sqm.
- No new vehicular or pedestrian access onto a road allowed.
- Independent pedestrian and/or wheelchair access to the detached house must be provided.
- No separate connection utilities.
- No additional waste water treatment or encroachment on existing percolation area.
- Minimum 0.6m from any wall or party boundary.
- Windows to be minimum 0.6m from the boundary they face.
- The Planning Authority must be notified 14 days before commencement, of the intention to use this class of exemption, and confirmation that it complies with the conditions above.
- The Planning Authority must maintain records of all such notification.
- Detached dwelling can't be used for Short Term Letting.
- Principal house must be sole or main residence of the property owner at the time of development.

S.I. 341 - Bicycle and bin stores & External Wall Insulation

A **new Class 62** allows for the construction of a bicycle or bin store in front of a house with the following conditions:

- Maximum floor area 3.5sqm.
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Saturday 15 August

One for the Road supported by The Strange Keys
Sunday 16 August The Gerry Cinnamon Experience followed by Proud Mary & the City Limits Band (Tina Turner Tribute)

Friday 21 August
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Saturday 22 August
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Sunday 23 August
Derek Burke and Bog the Donkey

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CORK MUSICIANS INVITED TO APPLY FOR HIGH END CLASSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Applications are invited from musicians based in Cork to apply to the Music Network National Musical Instrument Collection – open to up and coming classical players.

The call is for access to seven high quality classical instruments including three violins, a viola, a cello and a concert harp.

The announcement was been made by the Minister for Culture, Communications and Sport Patrick O'Donovan T.D. as part of the Music Network Music Capital Scheme which has been supporting the purchase of musical instruments for both individual professional musicians and non-professional performing groups for the past 17 years.

This specific strand of the scheme, for high end classical instruments was run for the first time last year. It is designed to address the unique challenges faced by emerging professional classical players – and keen to receive applications from exceptional Cork musicians.

A primary barrier in fulfilling artistic and career potential is the lack of access to a high end tonally strong instruments. The award loans high quality instruments for a period of three years to successful applicants.

Furthermore, awardees may also be offered up to €5,000 towards the purchase of a new bow which they will retain and own permanently.

This round of the award is open to advanced violinists, violists, cellists and harpists who are about to embark on, or in the process of studying for a Master's degree, or who have completed their studies within the last three years and now embarking on their professional career.

Applicants must demonstrate high potential and have a strong track record as solo performers and / or in chamber music settings. Applications are open to musicians who are Irish citizens or resident in the Republic of Ireland. Irish citizens do not need to be living in Ireland to apply.

Minister for Culture, Communications and Sport, Patrick O'Donovan T.D. said: "I am delighted that we have been able to support the Music Capital Scheme and the establishment of the Music Network National Musical Instrument Collection. This scheme is designed to address the unique challenges faced by our emerging classical musicians in the early stages of a professional performance career. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Music Network for the outstanding work they do which has a significant impact on the quality of, and access to, music-making and live music performance throughout Ireland."

Established in 2008, the Music Capital Scheme is supported by the Department of Culture, Communications and Sport and managed by Music Network. Since it was established the Scheme has made 850 awards to individual musicians and organisations, providing access to instruments for over 70,000 people across the country. 430 non-professional performing groups have been able to purchase instruments and expand their memberships, and 416 professional established and emerging musicians advanced their performance



Ana Mitchell - Violin
Photo by Marc O'Sullivan.



Evan Laurance - Violin.
Photo by Dan Butler

careers with new instruments enabled by the scheme. Even more musicians will be supported this year and in the future through the continued expansion of this instrument collection.

This year seven instruments have been added to the collection including:

Violin: Alessandro Camilletti (2025)

Violin: Fratelli Guastalla (1925)

Violin: Voller Brothers (1893)

Viola: Charles John Wilkinson (c. 1935)

The Maurice Meulien Cello & Bow: Caressa & Francais cello (1906), Robert Pierce bow (2021)

Cello: Roger Hansell, Davidov-Stradivari copy (2020)

Concert Harp: Salvi – Iris Natural (2025).

Music Network Chair Pat Moylan commented: "We would like to express our deep gratitude to the Department of Culture, Communications and Sport for its ongoing commitment to providing vital funding for musical instruments to both groups and individual musicians working in any genre. This investment is having a transformative effect on Ireland's musical landscape, in so many different settings."

Speaking about the award Music Network CEO Sharon Rollston said: "We are particularly excited about the opportunity this funding has provided to establish a National Musical Instrument Collection, a significant step forward in addressing the barriers some musicians encounter. We plan to continue developing the collection over the coming years to expand the range of instruments available, providing support for even more musicians."

"While Ireland's artistic community consistently excels on the international stage, many of our most promising classical musicians struggle to reach their full potential for lack of access to an appropriate instrument, due to the prohibitive cost involved. We believe this scheme will be a game changer, allowing awarded musicians to truly shine and providing access to this valuable collection for future generations to come."

Applications for the Music Network National Musical Instrument Collection – Music Capital Scheme Award 4 – are now invited and close on Tuesday 29 September 2026 at 2pm.

There will be an online information session for applicants on Tuesday 11 August 2026 at 11am. Applications can be made online at musicnetwork.ie. Shortlisted applicants will be invited to attend an online interview the week of 19 October 2026, followed by in-person auditions in Dublin on Tuesday 27 and Wednesday 28 October.

Music Network is committed to equity and inclusion and welcomes applications from individuals within culturally diverse communities and people with disabilities. More information about the awards, guidelines and application forms is available at www.musicnetwork.ie

Enquiries regarding the Music Capital Scheme Award 4 can be sent to Sarah Ledwidge, Music Capital Scheme Manager at capitalscheme@musicnetwork.ie or call 083 016 2718. This project is supported by the Department of Culture, Communications and Sport.

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GENERAL GAA NEWS

Muskerry GAA has announced a revamped EPH Controls Awards Committee as it continues to enhance its long-running monthly awards programme.

The committee has been expanded to provide a broader range of opinions and experience when selecting recipients of the monthly EPH Controls Awards, which recognise outstanding sporting achievements across the Muskerry division.

The 11-member committee is chaired by John Feeney (Dripsey), with Michael Dilworth (Aghabullogue) serving as Secretary. The remaining members are Diarmuid Kirwan (Éire Óg), Colm Vaughan (Cill na Martra), Briege Corkery (former Cork Ladies Footballer and Camogie legend), Pat Lane (Ballinora), Barry O'Mahony (The Echo), Noel O'Leary (former Cork footballer), Enda Linehan (Inniscarra), Ciara O'Riordan (Uibh Laoire) and Barry Holland (Donoughmore).

The Muskerry GAA Awards have recognised excellence throughout the division since 2010 and have grown substantially under the sponsorship of EPH Controls since they became involved in 2023.

The opening award of the year went to Emma Cleary of Éire Óg, recognised for captaining Cork to a superb Division 1 National League title. She was followed by Cloughduv's Niamh McNabola, whose performances for Cork's U23 All-Ireland camogie champions and UCC's Ashbourne Cup winning side earned her the second award.

The third honour went to Ballinora's Méabh Murphy, celebrated for her contributions to Cork's U23 All-Ireland success and UCC's Ashbourne Cup campaign, where she was jointly acknowledged alongside McNabola.

All three now move forward as official contenders for the Overall Muskerry Sportstar of the Year next January.

The monthly awards culminate in the annual EPH Controls Muskerry GAA Gala Awards Night each January, where the prestigious Overall EPH Controls Muskerry Sportstar of the Year is presented. The evening also celebrates the outstanding performers of the season with the announcement of the Divisional Football Team of the Year and Divisional Hurling Team of the Year made up from players across various Muskerry Clubs.

By broadening the committee's representation,



Ed Warren Chairman, Emma Cleary & John Feeney Secretary



Niamh McNabola Cloughduv, Emma Cleary Éire Óg & Meabh Murphy Ballinora

Muskerry GAA aims to ensure an even wider range of knowledge, experience and perspectives are brought to the awards selection process, maintaining the integrity and prestige of the awards for years to come.

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Aghinagh vs donoughmore Round 1

Camogie

Glen Dimplex All Ireland Senior Camogie Championship 2026

The All Ireland Senior Camogie Championship was 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: Cork 1-13 Waterford 0-10, Galway

3-17 Tipperary 0-15

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

All Ireland semi finals

Tipperary 0-17 Cork 2-16; Kilkenny 0-11

Galway 1-14

Final: Galway v Cork at Croke Park,

Sunday Aug 9th 4.15pm

Cork 2-16 Tipperary 0-17

In front of a record semi-final attendance of 10,311 Cork secured a sixth consecutive Glen Dimplex All-Ireland senior camogie championship final appearance with a five-point win over Tipperary in FBD Semple Stadium and they will meet reigning champions Galway in the August 9 showdown in Croke Park.

Lining out with ten of last season's All-Ireland final team there was no shortage of leaders, but it must be said Izzy O'Regan, Ava Fitzgerald, Isobel Sheehan, Méabh Murphy and Millie Condon all stepped up in admirable fashion to fill the voids.

First-half goals from Amy O'Connor and Millie Condon turned out to be the main difference between the sides.

Tipp led by 0-2 early on but Cork's response came through Emma Murphy and a real gem from Sorcha McCartan. Amy O'Connor then fired the opening goal of the game in the seventh minute and the Rebels added a flurry of points, Glen Rover's Emma Murphy sparked at wing-forward and by the end of the half had four splendid points to her name.

Laura Hayes was in the mix as well after making her trademark darting runs from the middle of the field.

Cork forged 2-7 to 0-5 to the good when they availed of a second goal opportunity nine minutes from the break, Millie Condon from Ballinascahy on target.

Cork were flying, all Cork six forwards were on the scoresheet and they went to the dressing-room 2-11 to 0-8 in front.

Cork tackled relentlessly in the second half, playing against the wind and every time Tipperary came forward they ran into a sea of red. Tipp reduced the margin was reduced to six but Méabh Murphy from Ballinora was outstanding in the sweeper role for Cork, as was Player of the Match Libby Coppinger behind her at number three and all defenders, which included newcomers Fitzgerald and Sheehan - were in top form.

Cork led 2-13 to 0-13 at the three quarter stage, Tipp had a 52nd minute point but could not get through for the goal they needed and Orlaith Mullins came off the bench and nailed two wonderful Cork points, which meant there was no way back for the opposition and two points were all they could muster.



Cork Camogie Team heading to the All Ireland Final vs Galway on Sunday August 9th in Croke Park.

Scorers for Cork: A O'Connor (1-3, 0-2 frees), E Murphy (0-4), M Condon (1-0), S McCartan (0-3), O Cahalane and O Mullins (0-2 each), S McCarthy and L Hayes (0-1 each).

Cork: A Lee; I O'Regan, L Coppinger, M Cahalane (Capt); A Fitzgerald, Meabh Murphy (Ballinora), I Sheehan; A Thompson, L Hayes; E Murphy, S McCarthy, M Condon; A O'Connor, S McCartan, O Cahalane. Subs: O Mullins for E Murphy (52), H Ryan for A Thompson (56).

LGFA - Ladies Gaelic Football

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

LGFA All-Ireland quarter-finals

1. Dublin 3-11 Cork 2-13 2. Galway 2-20 Mayo 1-6

3. Kerry 2-14 Meath 0-8 4. Armagh 3-9 Kildare 1-12

All-Ireland semi-finals

Dublin 1-9 Kerry 2-16: Galway 0-21 Armagh 0-78

All-Ireland Final

Galway 2-7 Kerry 0-12

All-Ireland Hurling Championship 2026

Final: Limerick 1-29 Galway 1-18

FOOTBALL

All Ireland Football Championship

Round 1:

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:

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

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: 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:

Cork 0-18 Mayo 0-23: Tyrone 0-27 Kerry 2-25: Louth

0-27 Monaghan 2-18: Galway 1-21 Dublin 1-25

Semi-Finals: Dublin 0-20 Kerry 2-18: Louth 0-15 Mayo 3-23

All Ireland Final: Mayo 1-20 Kerry 1-17

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Clare 4-20 Galway 2-15

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Limerick 2-12 Tipperary 1-14

Minor Football All Ireland Final:

Cork 2-16 Tyrone 1-16

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Muskerry U21 Football Championship

'A' Championship 4 teams:

Semi finals:

Donoughmore v Éire Óg at Ballyanley Fri Aug 7th at 7pm

Naomh Aban v Ballincollig at Kilmurry Fri Aug 7th at 7pm

B Championship - 10 teams

Preliminary Rounds:

A Inniscarra 4-12 Kilmore 0-13

B Blarney 2-13 Ballinora 2-16

Quarter Finals:

Inniscarra 1-12 Ballinora 2-10

Kilmurry 3-14 Grenagh 0-8

Ballincollig 0-11 Macroom 2-16

Canovee 1-9 Aghabullogue 3-21

Semi finals:

Ballinora v Kilmurry at Ovens, Saturday

Aug 8th at 7pm

Macroom v Aghabullogue at Carrigadrohid,

Fri Aug 7th at 7pm

C Championship - 8 teams

Quarter Finals:

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh w/o Lee Gaels conceded

Macroom w/o Donoughmore conceded

Clondrohid 1-12 Iveleary 6-18

Aghinagh 1-10 Cill na Martra 0-15

Semi finals:

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Macroom Aug 9th at Baile

Mhuirne, 12 noon

Uibh Laoire v Cill na Martra Aug 9th at Kilmore, 12

noon



Ross Oil Junior A Football Championship

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

Group 1

Aghinagh 2-10 Donoughmore 2-9

Kilmurry 0-14 Ballinora 0-7

Group 2

Ballincollig 1-9 Grenagh 3-11

Dripsey 1-9 Clondrohid 0-15

Group 3

Éire Óg 2-14 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-6

Kilmichael 0-11 Naomh Abán 2-9

JFC Round Two Fixtures: 14/15/16 August

G2: Ballincollig v Clondrohid Friday Aug 14th at Cloughduv 6.30pm

G3: Éire Óg v Naomh Abán at Carrigadrohid Friday Aug 14th at 6.30pm

G2: Grenagh v Dripsey at Donoughmore on Saturday Aug 15th at 6.15pm

G3: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Kilmichael at Cill na Martra on Sat Aug 15th at 7pm

G1: Donoughmore v Ballinora at Blarney on Sunday 16th at 6.15pm

G1: Aghinagh v Kilmurry at Kilmichael on Sun Aug 16th at 7pm

Group 1

Aghinagh 2-10 Donoughmore 2-9

In a repeat of last year's championship decider won by Donoughmore after a replay, Aghinagh reversed that result by taking the points in the opening group game at Coachford, a late point from Declan Ambrose deciding the contest.

Donoughmore got off to a great start and led by 1-2 to nil after six minutes, Gavin O'Sullivan their goal scorer. Aghinagh struck back with a goal from Darragh O'Shea two minutes later and had drawn level at 1-2 each by the end of the first quarter. Donoughmore dominated from here to the break and a goal in the 29th minute from David McDonnell helped them to a 2-7 to 1-3 interval lead.

Amazingly, Donoughmore were not to score again until late in the second half by which time Aghinagh had added 1-6 to their tally, the goal coming from a Liam Twohig penalty on 41. Points from Twohig, Luke O'Leary, a two-pointer from Con Buckley and TJ Buckley had them leading by 2-9 to 2-7 on 56 but Donoughmore at last found the target and points from two points brought them level. Declan Ambrose kicked a 59th minute point to give Aghinagh the victory.

Scorers: Aghinagh: L Twohig 1-3 (1-0 pen, 0-1 '45', 0-2f), D O'Shea 1-0, C Buckley 0-3 (1x0-2), TJ Buckley 0-2, L O'Leary, D Ambrose 0-1 each. Donoughmore: G O'Sullivan 1-2 (0-2f), D McDonnell 1-0, S O'Hanlon 0-2, J Murphy 0-2, DJ Foley, M Lucey, K O'Connell 0-1, Aghinagh: Conor Lucey: Dylan O'Riordan, Donagh O'Riordan, TJ Buckley: Declan Ambrose, Tom Buckley, Luke O'Leary: James Ambrose, Thomas Morgans: Darragh O'Shea, Con Buckley, Noah O'Leary: William Coakley, Luke Ring, Liam Twohig. Subs: Seán Cummins h/t, Seán O'Riordan 41, Adam O'Leary 53, Aodh Twomey 55.

Donoughmore: Kevin O'Riordan: Frankie Honohan, Sean Broderick, Finn O'Callaghan: DJ Foley, Rory Honohan, Tom Murphy: Sean O'Hanlon, Mark Lucey: David O'Connell, Kevin O'Connell, Donnchadh Morrissey: Gavin O'Sullivan, Jack Murphy, David McDonnell. Subs: Paddy Murphy 38, Jack Murphy 38,



Canovee Minors League Winners.

Declan Keating 51, Ben Honohan 60.

Referee: John Ryan, Macroom

Kilmurry 0-14 Ballinora 0-7

As the final scoreline suggests, Kilmurry were that bit better than Ballinora at Ovens, in the clash of the second fifteens from each club. Kilmurry led by 0-3 to 0-1 after the first quarter and by 0-7 to 0-3 at half time.

The Kilmurry control remained in the second half and when it was 0-12 to 0-4 in the 40th minute it was clear that Ballinora did not have the ability to penetrate the solid Kilmurry defence for the goal they needed to get back into contention.

Scorers: Kilmurry: Jessie Kelleher 0-3, Jonathan Buckley 0-3, Barry Griffin, Conor McDonnell and Oisín McDonnell 0-2 each, Stephen O'Donoghue and Greg Barrett 0-1 each.

Ballinora: Ciarán O'Donoghue 0-3, Ben Mayer 0-2, Alan O'Shea 0-2

Kilmurry: Cian Desmond: Mark Dromey, Kevin Barrett, Aaron O'Mahony: Daniel Keane, Sam Dunne, Jed Hartnett: Daniel Cahalane, Oisín McDonnell: Jessie Kelleher, Stephen O'Donoghue, Darragh Flanagan: Conor McDonnell, Jonathan Buckley, Barry Griffin. Subs: Greg Barrett, Lloyd Aisling, Fionn O'Keeffe, Conor Muller, Dylan Shanahan.

Ballinora: Ronan Barrow: David Collins, Brendan Hourihan, Stephen Twohig: Adam Kenneally, Richard Lane, John O'Regan: Ciarán O'Donoghue, Jack Twohig: Tommy Burns, Conor Murphy, Seán Lyons: James Noonan, Alan O'Shea, Noah Seacy. Subs: Simon Lavery, Bern Mayer, Kevin Murphy, Billy Carbery.

Referee: Peter Cotter, Gleann na Laoi.

Group 2

Grenagh 3-11 Ballincollig 1-9

Dripsey 1-9 Clondrohid 0-15

Grenagh had a comprehensive win over Ballincollig at Blarney. Goals from Ted Twomey and Shane Morley had them leading by 2-1 to nil after 9 minutes and with points flowing from Robt. Coleman, Dara Kenny, Shane McCarthy and Dan Twomey they led by 2-5 to 0-6 at the interval, Pete Kelly, Seán O'Neill, Shane Rue O'Sullivan and Dylan Browne on target for Ballincollig.

Grenagh continued to control matters on the resumption and a 3rd goal, this one from Ted Daly, gave them as three goal lead, 3-7 to 0-7, and they had a cushion to sustain a goal for Ballincollig in the

52nd minute which cut the gap to five points. Points from Shane Morley and Robt. Coleman saw Grenagh comfortable again before referee Niall Hayes of Blarney blew the final whistle.

Grenagh: Denis J O'Mahony: Kevin O'Neill, Seán Cronin, Tyrone Dorgan: John Lehane, Niall Coleman, Paul, Ahern: Robert Coleman, Td Twomey: Danny Warren, Dan Twomey, Michael White: Shane Morley, Darragh Kenny, Paul BarryMurphy. Sub: Ted Daly Ballincollig: Mathew Murray: Alex Rose, Aaron Cogan, Ethan Donovan: Robert Healy, Brian Dore, Filip Jofewski: George Howard, Cillian Power: Shane Rue O'Sullivan, Shane O'Neill, Michael Delaney: Dylan Browne, Pete Kelly, Conor Buckley. Subs: Conor Lordan, Pádraig Harrington, Karl O'Leary, Dylan Murray.

Clondrohid 0-15 Dripsey 1-9

Clondrohid had the benefit of the wind in the first half at Rusheen but were slow off the mark and when Dripsey had a goal from Mark O'Sullivan after 17 minutes they led by 1-3 to 0-2. Clondrohid then got down to business and scored three more two-pointers before half time, two from the boot of Ciarán O'Leary to bring his tally to 0-6, and one from Fionán O'Leary and they led by 0-11 to 1-4 at the break. Jamie Hourihan had two points and Owen McCarthy another.

On the resumption, five points in a row for Dripsey saw them regain the lead, 1-9 to 0-11, but remarkably they failed to score in the last quarter and Clondrohid with four points from Darren Dineen, three from frees, took the victory and gave themselves a good start to the campaign. All 9 points for Dripsey were scored by Eoghan Maher, 0-5 from frees but the losers failed to get a two-pointer despite the benefit of the strong breeze in the second half.

Clondrohid: John Corkery: Aaron O'Riordan, John O'Connell, Cillian Lynch: Martin O'Sullivan, Darragh Fitzgibbon, Cian Kelleher: Aaron O'Leary, Owen McCarthy: Fionn Fitzgibbon, Jamie Hourihan, David O'Connell: Cathal Creedon, Darren Dineen, Fionán O'Leary. Sub: Callum O'Shea 40.

Dripsey: John Carey: Cathal O'Connell, Colm O'Connell, Sam Manley: Dean O'Sullivan, Shane Burke, Kevin Rock: Mark O'Connell, Michael O'Riordan: Ronan Canavan, James Cotter, Eoghan Maher: Charlie O'Callaghan, Mark O'Sullivan, Cillian Kelleher. Subs: Jamie Manley.

Group 3

Éire Óg 2-14 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-6
Naomh Abán 2-9 Kilmichael 0-11

Éire Óg 2-14 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-6

The opening game in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship was played in very warm conditions at Carrigadrohid where the Éire Óg second team got the better of their counterparts from Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh.

The Ovens men had the opening score of the championship when Daniel Goulding, All Ireland medal winner with Cork in 2010, scored in the very first minute, and the winners dominated the play all through. Wing back Diarmuid Dineen palmed home an Eoin O'Shea centre in the fifth minute, a move initiated by the evergreen Goulding, and a further point from centre forward Eoin O'Shea was followed by two more from Dineen, the defender revelling in his attacking role. The score stood at 1-4 to 0-1 when Béal Átha sharpshooter Luke MacTomáis pointed a free for the Gaeltacht side at the end of the first quarter, Éire Óg looked the stronger side and they remained in control up to the half time break even though Béal Átha showed improvement. Éire Óg added five more points to their tally, Cathal Kirwin with two from frees and another from play, Goulding and Brian Hurley tacking on a point apiece. Luke MacTomáis from a free and Brian Ó Duinnín kicked points for the Gaeltacht men who were 1-9 to 0-3 adrift at the much welcomed break, the high temperatures challenging for players and spectators alike.

Béal Átha needed a good start to the second half to get back in contention but instead it was the eastern side which continued to dominate with three points in succession effectively settling any uncertainty remaining about the outcome. Daniel Goulding had two of these, Colm Quigley the third and when Brian Hurley took a perfect pass from Cathal Kirwin to fire home an Éire Óg goal in the 41st minute the score stood at 2-12 to 0-3 and the winners had the luxury of withdrawing their All Ireland star. Tim Ó Laoghaire and Barra and Cillian Ó Duinnín had Béal Átha points before the dawn of the final quarter, both sides introduced substitutes to the relief of the respective squads and in the final minutes Seán Hurley had a brace for the Éire Óg men.

Scorers:

Éire Óg: D Dineen 1-2, B Hurley 1-1, D Goulding 0-4 (0-1f), C Kirwin 0-3 (0-2f), S Hurley 0-2, E O'Shea, C Quigley (f) 0-1 each.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: L MacTomáis 0-2 (0-1f), T Ó Laoghaire 0-1, Brian, Barra and C Ó Duinnín 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: Eoin Kelleher: Adam McCarthy, John Kelleher, Matt Brady: Diarmuid Dineen, Mark Kelleher, David Kirwan: Kevin Beechinor, Donncha Kelly: Eoin O'Shea, Eoin O'Shea, Cathal Kirwan: Daniel Goulding, Colm Quigley, Brian Hurley. Subs: Seán Hurley, Jack Murphy, Ethan Hyde, Oisín McLaughlin, David Casey. Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Cillian Ó Briain: Nollaig Ó Laoire, Donal Ó Súilleabháin, Éanna Ó Céilleachair: Aaron Ó Tuama, Ciarán Ó Núnáin, Gearóid Ó Loinsigh: Colmán Ó Tuama, Donnchadh Ó Tuama: Luke MacTomáis, Tadhg Ó Laoghaire, Jack Ó hUrdail: Barra, Cillian and Brian Ó Duinnín. Subs: Shane Ó Críod, Eoin Ó Riordáin, Eoin Ó Muineacháin
Referee: Pat O'Leary, Kilmurry.



A huge congratulations to both Ailbhe O'Shea and Eoin O'Riordan on the All-Ireland success over the weekend in armagh. Ailbhe battled hard in her win Saturday and showed guts to finish off in style when the chips were down. Eoin was a little bit more comfortable taking full control from start to finish in a stylish performance and showed his class throughout in a memorable win both were well deserved winners

Naomh Abán 2-9 Kilmichael 2-11

Naomh Abán juniors, back in the A championship after winning the B championship last year, had a good win over Kilmichael at Ballingearry. N Abán had two goals in the opening quarter, from a penalty on 10 and the second on 14 and Kilmichael did not open their account until the 19th minute. At half time the Gaeltacht side led by 2-3 to 0-3. Kilmichael mounted a second half comeback and had the gap down to a point but N Abán finished strongly with three unanswered points in the last three minutes to take the spoils.

Scorers: Naomh Abán: Adrian Ó Cathasaigh 1-2, Pierce Ó Liatháin 1-0, Dermot Ó Ceallaigh 0-2, Aaron Ó Laighin 0-2, Donnacha Ó Ceocháin 0-1, Niall Ó Ceallaigh 0-1, Brendan Ó Ceallacháin 0-1.

Kilmichael: D Twomey 0-4, t Browne 0-3, J Browne 0-2, C O'Connell and Shane Foley 0-1 each.

Naomh Abán: Eoghan Ó Luasa: Aodh Ó Catháin, Jack Ó Murchú, Lúic Ó Liatháin: Brian O Riordáin, Tadhg Ó Ceallaigh, Jack MacCarthaigh: MacDara Ó Conaola, Colm Ó Murchú: Donnacha Ó Ceocháin, Pierce Ó Liatháin, Aaron Ó Laighin: Adrian Ó Cathasaigh, Dermot Ó Ceallaigh, Donagh Ó Loingsigh. Subs: Colm de hIde 37, Brendan Ó Ceallacháin 48, Niall Ó Ceallaigh 51, Darragh Ó Loingsigh 51.

Kilmichael: Shane Masters: Andrew Kelleher, Conor Cotter, Eoghan Murphy: Michael Downey, Kevin Murphy, Isaac Wood: Shane Foley, Finbarr Buckley: Cian McCarthy, Tom Browne, Jack Browne: Danny Twomey, Chris O'Connell, Brian Horgan. Subs: Ronan Murphy and Brendan Cotter.

Mid Cork Leagues 2026

EPH Controls Junior Football League Div 1 Final

Grenagh 2-18 Clondrohid 2-14 aet

Note: Donoughmore and Aghinagh were each competing in the county leagues

EPH Div 2

Semi Finals:

Naomh Abán 0-21 Donoughmore 1-10

Cill na Martra 3-16 Blarney 1-10

Final: Cill na Martra 0-14 N Abán 2-7

EPH Division 3

Semi Finals:

Naomh Abán 2-15 Macroom 0-8
Grenagh v Kilmichael

Cumnor Junior Hurling League Div 1

Final: Donoughmore 1-17 Grenagh 1-14

Note: Ballinora were competing in the 2026 County leagues, were defeated in the Div 7 final but earned promotion to Div 5 for next season.

Donoughmore won the 2026 County Junior A Hurling league final, defeating Ballyhooley 2-19 to 2-15 in the final and will be competing in County Div 7 HL next season.

Erneside Engineering JHL 2

Final: Inniscarra 1-18 Ballinora 2-12

Erneside Engineering JHL Div 3:

Final: Ballyphehane 2-20 Lough Rovers 3-14

The Cork GAA Club Scene

Cork County Championships 2026

McCarthy Insurance Group - Football

Co-Op Superstores - Hurling

Premier Senior Football

Group 1: Carrigaline 2, Douglas 2, Mallow 0, St Finbarr's 0

Group 2: Newcestown 2, Valley Rovers 2, Nemo Rangers 0, St Michael's 0

Group 3: Castlehaven 2, Clonakilty 2, Ballincollig 0, Knocknagree 0

NEXT : Ballincollig v Knocknagree Sunday

Aug 16th at Macroom 4pm

Castlehaven 0-22 Ballincollig 3-10

Castlehaven gave a clinical display at Clonakilty with nine different scorers, Brian Hurley and Michael Maguire providing half of their winning total.

Ballincollig, under the stewardship of Aidan Kelleher, got off to a dream start when Cian Kiely's long delivery was punched to the net by Tadhg O'Connell inside the opening minute. Castlehaven's telling response - Mark Collins and Michael Maguire each scored prior to Cork star Brian Hurley curling over a sublime two-pointer.

Ballincollig's Dara Dorgan split the posts but without Luke Fahy, Cian Dorgan, Ben O'Connell and Sean Dore through injury, The Village struggled trailing 0-6 to 1-1 on 20, points from Cian Kiely and Conor Dalton efforts offered Ballincollig renewed hope but the West Cork men finished the half stronger with a succession of scores and led by six points at the break, 0-12 to 1-3.

JP Murphy got Ballincollig's fourth point immediately after the restart, Dara Dorgan landed a superb two-pointer, 0-12 to 1-6. Brian Hurley replied, Cian Ahern fisted over and Ahern then slid home a goal.

Haven responded strongly and dominated the closing quarter. Four Haven points were followed by a Danny Miskella point for Ballincollig, followed by two more for the winners, 0-19 to 2-8.

Castlehaven went six points ahead before Daragh O'Shea had a third 'Collig goal deep into injury-time but Castlehaven ran out deserving winners.

On Sunday, August 16th Ballincollig will face Knocknagree at Macroom.

Scorers for Castlehaven: B Hurley 0-6 (1 2pt, 0-1 f), M Maguire 0-5, M Collins, D Cahalane (1 2pt), M Hurley, C Cahalane 0-2 each, R Maguire, D O'Donovan, J O'Driscoll 0-1 each.

Ballincollig: C Ahern 1-1, D Dorgan 0-3 (1 2pt, 0-1 f), D Miskella 0-2 f, T O'Connell, D O'Shea 1-0 each, C Kiely, C Dalton, JP Murphy, S O'Neill 0-1 each.
Ballincollig: C Walsh; S O'Donoghue, L Jennings (c), P Rose; JP Murphy, C Dalton, C Kiely; P O'Neill, S Kiely; C Ahern, K O'Leary, T O'Connell; D Dorgan, R Noonan, D O'Leary. Subs: D Miskella h-t, C O'Connor 39, S Murphy 44, S O'Neill 50, D O'Shea 56.

Senior A Football

Group 1: Kanturk 2, Aghabullogue 1, Dohenys 1, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0.

NEXT: Aghabullogue v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh at Macroom Sunday 16th at 2pm

Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-11 Kanturk 1-19
Kanturk easily disposed of a disappointing Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh side in the McCarthy Insurance SAFC group opener at Ballyanly.

Kanturk were strong everywhere and Cork hurler Alan Walsh dominated at centrefield.

Grantas Bucinkas kicked them ahead after two minutes but Beal Átha had a stunning two-pointer from Ben Seartan in reply.

Kanturk were dominant for long periods and although their finishing was poor they still led up by five points at the break, 0-11 to 0-6.

On the restart, physically stronger Kanturk continued to control matters despite the best efforts of the Gaeltacht Mhuscraí men and they always found the crucial scores when they needed to.

Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh will hope to improve to overcome the challenge of Aghabullogue at Macroom on Sunday August 16th.

Scorers for Kanturk (1-2-13): G Bucinkas 1-4 (1 2pt), C Walsh 0-4, A Walsh (0-1 f), I Walsh (1 2pt), P Walsh, D O'Connell 0-2 each, R Cashman (45), L O'Keeffe, C Clernon 0-1 each.

Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh (0-2-7): B Seartan 0-3 (1 2pt, 0-1 f), D Seartan 0-3 (0-1 f), D O Coill 2 (2pt f), D Mac Thomais, C O Loinsigh, E O Ceilleachair 0-1 each.

Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: D O Coill, S Ó Donnchú, E Ó Duinnín, G Ó Laoire; N Ó Laoire, B Ó hArgain, D Seartan; C Ó Loinsigh, S Ó Tuama; C Ó Duinnín, D Ó Ceallacháin, D Ó Ceallacháin; D MacThomais, S O Muimhneacháin, B Seartan. Subs: E O Céilleachair 45.

Aghabullogue 1-16 Dohenys 2-13

Keith McCarthy's 62nd-minute point completed an 11-point comeback for Dohenys as they shared the points with Aghabullogue in the SAFC Group A clash in Kilmichael.

Against the wind in the first half, the Dunmanway side had fallen 1-13 to 0-5 behind in first-half injury time when Aghabullogue captain John Corkery landed a two-point score and Dohenys' cause looked bleak. An early 0-3 to 0-1 lead was followed by a Bradley two-point free and a goal set up by Cialan O'Sullivan and Corkery.

Outside of frees, Dohenys struggled and a Paul Ring's point had stretched the lead to 1-10 to 0-3 by 24 when Cialan O'Sullivan was hauled down for a penalty but Adam Murphy's effort was saved and the 1-13 to 0-6 interval lead did not flatter the Mid Cork side.

Dohenys had two points on the resumption on the restart but there was still little sense of what was to come as Cialan O'Sullivan replied with a pair of scores. However, Dohenys began to avail of the wind, and the deficit was reduced from nine to a more-manageable six when midfielder Adam O'Donovan finished to the net with twenty minutes remaining. Mathew Bradley's shot came back off the post - a let

up for the Dunmanway men and Dohenys responded with a goal.

The gap was reduced to the minimum, Bradley's free left Aghabullogue two points clear with nine remaining. A Dohenys free cut the gap again and Dohenys pressure finally led to an equaliser and a division of the spoils.

Scorers for Aghabullogue (1-2-12): M Bradley 1-5 (1 2ptf 0-2f), C O'Sullivan 0-4, J Corkery (2pt), K Casey 0-2 each, P O'Sullivan, P Ring, A O'Sullivan 0-1 each. Dohenys (2-1-1): K White 0-7 (0-5f), S Barry 1-1, A O'Donovan 1-0, F Herlihy (2pt), K McCarthy 0-2 each, R Coakley 0-1.

Aghabullogue: J Buckley; T Long, D Merrick, P Dilworth; P Ring, S Tarrant, B O'Sullivan; C Gillespie, A Murphy; P O'Sullivan, J Corkery, A O'Sullivan; M Bradley, C O'Sullivan, L Casey. Subs: O O'Connell 37, D Thompson, E O'Sullivan both 57, S O'Sullivan 60+1.

Group 2: Cill na Marta 2, Newmarket 2, Carbery Rangers 0, O'Donovan Rossa 0.

NEXT: Cill na Martra v Newmarket at Clondrohid Sunday Aug 16th at 3.30pm

Cill na Martra 2-19 Carbery Rangers 0-22

A pair of first-half goals from Shane Ó Duinnín made all the difference as Cill na Martra opened their McCarthy Insurance Group SAFC campaign with victory over Carbery Rangers at Dunmanway.

The Gaeltacht side had the benefit of the wind in the first half and they made it count with a 2-11 to 0-7 half-time lead. Ciarán Ó Duinnín's early points put them 0-2 to 0-0 ahead, a turnover on the kick out led to Jason Mac Cárthaigh feeding Shane Ó Duinnín for a good finish to the net. Micheál Ó Deasúna joined the Cill na Martra attack to stroke over a huge effort to make it 1-4 to 0-1. Seán Ó Forréidh's run set up Shane Ó Duinnín for his second goal and Cill na Martra continued to keep the scoreboard ticking and enjoyed a ten point interval lead.

In the second half the advantage was extended as Dan Ó Duinnín pointed but thereafter Cill na Martra were under pressure but ensured no goals were conceded while goalkeeper Micheál Ó Deasúna sent over two important two-point frees to ensure that they stayed on top. They were 2-18 to 0-16 in front with 55 minutes gone but a pair of super two-pointers from the Rosscarbery men left four in it as seven minutes added time commenced and they were in a good position for another when a vital intervention from Cill na Martra midfielder Gearóid Ó Goillidhe led to Ciarán Ó Duinnín and Eoin Ó Conaill combining for Dan Ó Duinnín to get his sixth point from play.

It was the winner's last score but the defence, with Seán Ó Forréidh outstanding, held out in injury time and while John O'Rourke did get Carbery Rangers' seventh two-pointer, it was the last action and Cill na Martra took the points.

Scorers for Cill na Martra (2-3-13): D Ó Duinnín, M Ó Deasúna (2 2ptf, 1 2pt) 0-6 each, S Ó Duinnín 2-1, C Ó Duinnín 0-5, A Ó Cuana 0-1.

Carbery Rangers (0-7-8): P Hodnett 0-9 (2 2pt, 1 2ptf, 0-2 f), D Hayes 0-6 (2 2pt), T Cullinane (2pt), J O'Rourke (2pt), B Hodnett 0-2 each, P O'Rourke 0-1.

Cill na Martra: M Ó Deasúna; D Mac Lochlainn, F Ó Faoláinm D Ó Conaill; C Ó Forréidh, S Ó Forréidh, C Ó Cróinín; A Ó Duinnín, G Ó Goillidhe; C Ó Duinnín, J Mac Cárthaigh, A Ó Cuana; E Ó Conaill D Ó Duinnín, S Ó Duinnín.

Subs: P Ó hÉalaithe for C Ó Forréidh, D Mac Cárthaigh for S Ó Duinnín (both 55), A Ó Loinsigh for Ó Cuana (60+3).

Group 3: Éire Óg 2, Kilshannig 2, Bishopstown 0, Clyda Rovers 0

NEXT: Éire Óg v Clyda Rovers at Grenagh, Sunday Aug 16th at 3pm

Bishopstown 1-11 Éire Óg 0-15

Éire Óg deservedly won by the bare minimum and gained a vital win to open their SAFC campaign on a winning note at Ballincollig.

Daniel Goulding, clubman extraordinaire, made a notable contribution scoring 0-5 for the winners.

Jack Murphy had two early points for Éire Óg, Bishopstown had a point from a free, a Goulding two-point free stretched Éire Óg's advantage to three, 0-4 to 0-1 after 13 minutes.

Gary Holland had a Town point, a Mark Griffin orange flag gave Éire Óg a four-point buffer, but Bishopstown had a goal after 18 minutes, 0-6 to 1-2. Another Goulding two-point free steadied the Muskerry men and the teams shared four points between them to leave the interval score at 0-10 to 1-4, Oisín O'Shea and Griffin for Éire Óg. A Colm O'Callaghan fisted effort gave Éire Óg another point on the resumption, it was 0-12 to 1-5 after 39 minutes and 0-14 to 1-8 with five minutes remaining.

A Town point, matched by one from Colm O'Callaghan but a Town two-point free in added time left just a point between the teams, and with the last play Bishopstown had the opportunity to snatch victory did not avail of a two-point free opportunity.

Scorers for Éire Óg: D Goulding 0-5 (2 2p f, 0-1 f), M Griffin 0-3 (1 2pt), J Murphy, C O'Callaghan 0-2 each, B Thompson, C McGoldrick, O O'Shea 0-1 each.

Bishopstown (1-1-9): C Dunne 0-5 (1 2pt f, 0-3 f), G Holland 0-3, S Collins 1-0, K McFadden, O Foley, P Casey 0-1 each.

Éire Óg (0-3-9): C Kelly; C Murphy, M Corkery, J Mullins; B Thompson, M Griffin, D McCarthy; D Kelly, C McGoldrick; O O'Shea, C O'Callaghan, J Kelleher; D Goulding, J Galvin, J Murphy. Subs: E O'Shea Snr and S Hurley both 44, R O'Toole 50, M Brady 58.

Premier Intermediate Football:

Group 1: Uibh Laoire 2, Rockchapel 2, Bantry Blues 0, Glanmire 0.

NEXT: Uibh Laoire v Bantry Blues, at Ballingearry, Sat Aug 14th at 4pm

Uibh Laoire 4-16 Glanmire 3-10

Uibh Laoire, made a good start to their 2026 PIFC campaign with a deserved nine point victory over a competitive Glanmire side at Kilmurry. After a very even first half, the Iveleary men led by two points at the break but dominated on the resumption and enjoyed an eight point lead at the three quarter stage when the game looked over as a contest. Suddenly a Glanmire rally turned the game on its head as the Imokilly men scored 2-2 in a three minute scoring burst which levelled the scores at 3-10 each in the 55th minute. Uibh Laoire, dug deep and worked their way out if trouble with three points on the trot. When Chris Óg Jones tapped in his third goal control was restored once again and the Muskerry men added another three points in injury time for a comprehensive winning margin.

Last year's championship leading scorer Chris Óg Jones (scoring 7-8) contributed 3-4 to his team's tally, two goals set up by his brother Ian, the other created and finished in grand style by himself to show no post Cork blues were afflicting him.

The opening quarter saw two evenly matched teams, but Uibh Laoire had a scoring ability their opponents lacked and led by 0-4 to 0-1. A foul resulted in a Glanmire penalty in the 17th minute, 0-4 to 1-1. Points were exchanged, Sam Pickering kicked a two-pointer to send Uibh Laoire clear, Glanmire had point in reply and then kicked a smashing two-pointer, to go into the lead. The Glanmire men then got turned over in defence by Ian Jones who put his brother Chris Óg into clear space and the county man duly finished to the net to put his side in the lead 1-7 to 1-5 at the break.

On the resumption, Glanmire now facing a freshening breeze, drew level with a two-pointer but Uibh Laoire went back in front in the 35th minute with a second goal, again set up by Ian Jones, Seán O'Riordan. A Glanmire point in reply was followed by 1-3 for Uibh Laoire, all but a point from Chris Óg and with a lead of 3-10 to 1-8 victory seemed assured.

Then came the drama as in the 52nd minute Jeremy Kingston forced the ball over the Uibh Laoire line in as goalmouth scramble, Brian Galvin fired home from close range a minute later and when Harry Cogan then kicked over as two-pointer the sides were level at 3-10 each, an unbelievable turn around in fortunes! Chris Óg Jones, Jack Sweeney and Cathal Vaughan points steadied the ship for the winners, Ian Jones set up a tap-in goal for Chris Óg who added a point and Ian finished the scoring with a superb two-pointer from out on the wing.

It was an impressive display of scoring power from the Uibh Laoire men, before they face Bantry Blues at Ballingearry on Saturday afternoon of August 15th next.

Scorers: Uibh Laoire (4-2-12): C Óg Jones 3-4 (0-1f), I Jones 0-5 (1x0-2), S O'Riordan 1-1, S Pickering 0-4 (1x0-2), J Sweeney 0-2.

Glanmire (3-3-4): H Browne 1-1 (1-0 pen), J Kingston, B Galvin 1-0 each, C Hackett (1x0-2), S O'Driscoll (1x0-2), H Cogan (1x0-2) 0-2 each, D Murray, T Hourihan, D Molden 0-1 each.

Iveleary: Joe Creedon; Ciarán Galvin, Daniel O'Donovan, Daniel O'Riordan; Kevin Manning, Ciarán O'Riordan, Seán O'Riordan; Timmy Roberts, Seán O'Leary; Aaron O'Donovan, Cathal Vaughan, Sam Pickering; Jack Sweeney, Ian Jones, Chris Óg Jones. Subs: Brian Cronin for A O'Donovan inj 10, Brian O'Riordan for K Manning 45.

Group 2: Kiskeam 1, Aghada 1, Macroom 1, Castletownbere 1.

NEXT: Macroom v Aghada at Ovens, Friday Aug 14th at 7.15pm

Castletownbere 1-13 Macroom 1-13

Macroom and Castletown drew this PIFC first round group game at Bantry and overall a draw was acceptable to both sides and a fair result and coupled with the draw between Aghada and Kiskeam, it means that all four teams in the group go into the second round of games level with one point each and all still to play for.

Macroom got off to a grand start with Oisín O'Sullivan sending over a two-pointer in the first minute. Town had an opening point and when Pa Lucey pointed a Macroom '45' in the 8th minute the Beara men had a point in reply, immediately matched by a similar score from Dylan Twomey for Macroom who led by

0-4 to 0-2 after ten minutes.

Fintan Fenner pointed a 'Town free, Oisín O'Sullivan curled a high kick over the bar for Macroom, Macroom goalkeeper Declan Kiely did well to save as Town began to show their threat in attack, and levelled at 0-5 each by the end of the first quarter.

Macroom now had a productive spell with points from Corrigan and Eolan O'Leary and a goal from O'Leary, fastest to react in a crowded goalmouth scramble in the 22nd minute, 1-7 to 0-6 now the score, Declan Dunne having punched a 'Town point. Fenner, who finished with a personal tally of 1-6, 1-5 from frees, took a fine point from play, Don Creedon replied likewise for Macroom and a late point for 'Town saw Macroom 1-8 to 0-8 in front at the break. Castletown enjoyed a good start to the second half with an early point from a '45' followed immediately by a goal from a penalty, Fenner converting after a personal foul in the Macroom goalmouth. Back came Macroom with a super two-pointer from Tony Dineen, a point from a Pa Lucey free, matched by Fenner, and another super two-pointer, this one from Dylan Twomey giving Macroom a 1-13 to 1-10 lead at the three quarter stage.

The final quarter saw Castletown on top as they reined in the Muskerry men. Points from Fintan Fenner, Spencer on Dunne had them level on 56, there were five minutes of additional time played, each side had a chance of getting the winning score but full time saw the teams still locked in stalemate. In Round 2, Macroom meet with Aghada on August 14th at Ovens, Castletown face Kiskeam on Aug 16th in Inchigeela.

Scorers: Castletownbere: F Fenner 1-6 (1-0 pen, 0-1 '45', 0-4 f), D Dunne 0-3, J Spencer 0-2, U Murphy and L Kelly 0-1 each

Macroom (1-3-7): E O'Leary 1-1, O O'Sullivan 0-3 (1x0-2), D Twomey 0-3 (1x0-2), P Lucey 0-2 (0-1f, 0-1 '45'), T Dineen 0-2 (1x0-2), M Corrigan and D Creedon 0-1 each.

Macroom: Declan Kiely; Cormac Burke, Rory Buckley, Johnny Murphy; Alan Quinn, Mark Corrigan, Michael Cronin; Tony Dineen, Caleb Dinneen; Don Creedon, David Horgan, Eolan O'Leary; Oisín O'Sullivan, Dylan Twomey, Patrick Lucey. Subs: Seán Kiely 49, Mark Condon 55.

Group 3: Ballinora 2, Fermoy 2, Naomh Abán 0, Nemo Rangers 0

NEXT: Naomh Abán v Ballinora at Carrigadrohid Saturday Aug 15th at 6.30pm

Fermoy 0-20 Naomh Aban 1-16

Fermoy 0-20 (0-3-14) Naomh Aban 1-16 (1-3-10)

There was a dramatic finish to this McCarthy Insurance Cork County Premier IFC round 1 game at Ballyclough.

Naomh Aban led for most of the hour and when ahead 1-16 to 0-13 after 55 minutes and they looked like certain winners. However, Fermoy with a late burst had a sensational win, scoring three two pointers and a point gave them victory in the end. Naomh Aban had the aid of the stiff breeze in the first half, 0-2 each after seven minutes, Ed Ó Mir for the Gaeltacht men..

A free edged Fermoy ahead with Donal O'Ceallaigh replying. Another free had Fermoy in front on 20, Darragh O'Laoire kicked a two pointer for the

Muskerry men, Fermoy levelled at 0-5 each.

Donal O'Ceallaigh had a two-pointer, Ed Ó Mir kicked a two pointer free, Fermoy from a free closed the gap at the break 0-9 to 0-6.

On the resumption, Darragh O'Laoire added a point, Fermoy kept in touch, points were again exchanged, 0-11 to 0-8 for N Abán..

Donal O'Ceallaigh's point followed by three for the Avondhu men, 0-13 to 0-11 entering the final quarter. Points were exchanged, Caoimhin O'Donnchu had a point before Concubhair O'Críodain worked well for Ed Mir, who had a brilliant goal opening up a five point lead, 1-14 to 0-12. Another exchange of points before Wayne McCarthy had Naomh Aban's last score in the 55th minute to leave it 1-16 to 0-13, a six point advantage.

Scorers for Fermoy: B Twomey 0-10 (2 x 2ptr. 0-1f), D Lardner 0-4 (1 x 2ptf, 0-2f), S Aherne 0-2, M Brennan 0-2, G O'Callaghan 0-1, D Daly 0-1.

Naomh Abán: E Mir 1-6 (1x 2pt f), D O'Ceallaigh 0-4 (1 x 2pt), D O'Laoire 0-4 (1 x 2pt), C O'Donnchu 0-1, W MacCarthaigh 0-1.

Naomh Abán: G O'Luasa, E O'Críodáin, C de Róiste, S Tinsley, C O'Laoire, S O'Riordán, D M Ó Loinsigh, J O'Donnchú, C O'Donnchú, S ÓLoingsigh, D O'Laoire, M O'Críod, D O'Ceallaigh E Mir, W MacCarthaigh. Subs: C O'Críodáin, J Hendry.

Ballinora 1-17 Nemo Rangers 1-15

A late rally from Ballinora, last year's Intermediate 'A' champions, ensured they got their McCarthy Insurance Premier IFC campaign off to a winning start with a hard-earned win over Nemo Rangers at Ovens, a late Robert Quirke kicking spree eventually proved the difference between two evenly matched sides.

The Trabeg side did take the lead in the fifth minute, Ballinora had three wides in the opening seven minutes and they trailed by three points in the ninth minute when Nemo kicked a two-pointer. Another two-pointer followed from a long-range free to increase the Nemo lead to five points before Ballinora had a point in the 12th minute from Robert Quirke and they added a second point three minutes later as they were beginning to settle.

Nemo added a second two-pointer, Ballinora responded with four unanswered points the last coming from Mark O'Brien in the 25th minute. Just when Nemo looked to be struggling, they responded with a goal. Both sides had a point each in the final minute, Nemo went in at the break commanding a four-point lead: 1-8 to 0-7.

Two minutes into the half Shane Kingston had a two-pointer that reduced the deficit to two points but consecutive Nemo points gave them a four-point lead in the 42nd minute.

A Robert Quirke point was followed by a superb goal to bring Ballinora level and once again Nemo responded to go a point clear with nine minutes remaining.

Robert Quirke added a two-pointer four minutes later Ballinora as led for the first time, 1-15 to 1-13.

Scorers for Ballinora (1-2-13): R Quirke 1-5 (1 2pt, 0-1f), M Quirke 0-4, S Kingston (1 2pt), I Quirke, K Werner 0-2 each, M O'Brien, J Keohane 0-1 each.

Ballinora: A McAllen; A Laverty, C O'Flynn, T Forde; D Dineen, M Lordan, S O'Neill; S Kingston, J Lordan; M O'Brien, I Quirke, I Wycherley; M Quirke, R Quirke, K Werner. Subs: J Keohane 48, C Quirke 56.

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Aghabullogue Premier Intermediate Hurling Team photo from Monday night against Eire Og in Cloughdub.



Intermediate A Football

Group 1: Kilmurry 2, Buttevant 2, Ilen Rovers 0, Glanworth 0.

NEXT: Kilmurry v Buttevant at Kanturk, Sat Aug 15th at 6.30pm

Kilmurry 2-12 Ilen Rovers 1-11

A good win for Kilmurry at Ballinacarriga over Ilen Rovers whom were last year's finalists beaten by Ballinora after a replay. Ruadhán Ó Curraoin was the scorer in chief for the men from the Flourishing States, his two goals in the 11th and 14th minutes giving his side a 2-0 to 0-3 lead after the opening quarter and helping them to a 2-4 to 0-8 interval lead, Ó Curraoin, Joe McGinn and Liam Wall adding a point apiece.

Liam Wall had a two-pointer on the resumption but an Ilen penalty was stuck in the back of the Kilmurry net and the teams were level 2-6 to 1-9. Kilmurry did have wind advantage and an Ó Curraoin two-pointer put them in front, and when Ilen cut the deficit back to one point, Ó Curraoin struck again with another two-pointer. Pointsc were exchanged, John O'Mullane for Kilmurry and Joe McGinn made victory secure with a late point from a free.

Kilmurry scorers: R Ó Curraoin 2-5 (2x0-2) J McGinn (0-2f) and L Wall (1x0-2) 0-3 each, Jack O'Mullane 0-1. Kilmurry: Jason McDonnell: Eoin Keane, William Ronan, Gearóid O'Mahony: Alexander Aisling, Kyle Kelleher, Pádraig Hinchion: Liam Wall, Conor Kelleher: James O'Mullane, Rory Duggan, Denis O'Mullane: Laurence Aisling, Joe McGinn, Ruadhán Ó Curraoin. Subs: John O'Mullane 25, Tomás Collins 46, Max O'Leary 55.

Group 2: Mitchelstown 2, St Finbarr's 2, Dromtariffe 0, Gabriel Rangers 0

Group 3: Adrigole 2, Boherbue 2, Bandon 0, Kildorrery 0.

Premier Junior Football:

Group 1: Cullen 2, Kinsale 2, Millstreet 0, St Vincent's 0.

Group 2: Cobh 2, Glenville 1, Urhan 1, Inniscarra 0.

NEXT: Inniscarra v Urhan at Kealkil Saturday Aug 15th at 4pm

Cobh 1-15 Inniscarra 0-16.

Cork Premier JFC: Cobh 1-15 Inniscarra 0-16 In the Premier Junior FC, Cobh edged out Inniscarra after a thrilling contest at Blarney.

Both sides had their spells of dominance in the opening period, Cobh had raced away early to lead 0-10 to 0-1 after 14 minutes, having kicked five straight two-pointers flags. Then momentum swung and it was 'Scarra's turn to take charge, with the Muskerry side knocking over seven white flags in a row, Liam O'Connor and Shay Dineen on target twice each in that spell.

By the break they remained separated by two, Cobh leading 0-12 to 0-10, with more drama still to come. Inniscarra were sharper on the restart and moved 0-15 to 0-13 clear, Cork hurler Sean O'Donoghue on target twice in that spell.

Both sides would go scoreless for ten minutes, before Cobh found parity. Then, in the 57th minute Diarmuid Kearney struck a penalty to take his tally to 1-4 and seal the win, despite Inniscarra's late efforts. Inniscarra scorers: L O'Connor, S McCarthy and S O'Donoghue 0-4 each, S Dineen 0-2, F Horgan and S Dornan 0-1 each

Inniscarra: Dominic Kelleher; David Keane, Liam Ryan, Tadhg Lyons; Frank Horgan, David O'Keeffe, Jack O'Dwyer; David Coughlan, Seán Sheehan; Stephen Dornan, Liam O'Connor, Seán O'Donoghue; Cormac Dineen, Seán McCarthy, Shay Dineen. Subs: Colm Herlihy 45, Jack Hayes 49, Daniel Murphy 52.

Group 3: Canovee 2, Kilmacabea 2, Na Piersaigh 0, St Nick's 0

NEXT: Canovee v Kilmacabea at Kilmichael on Sunday Aug 16th at 3.30pm

Canovee 2-23 St Nick's 0-8

Canovee faced last year's beaten PJFC finalists at Ballymaw, the city side had wind advantage in the first half but Canovee gave a superb display and led by 0-9 to 0-2 at half time. Jack Kelleher had 0-4, Eoin Lehane and Jason Riordan 0-1 each and Conor Dodd contributed 0-3.

James Moynihan and Jack Kelleher had a goal apiece to help Canovee to a 2-12 to 0-4 lead on 45 and it was plain sailing all the way to the finish. James Moynihan and Jack Kelleher had a goal apiece, Conor Dodd scored another 0-7 which included 0-6 from two-pointers, and Eoghan Lehane, James Moynihan (0-3), Sean O'Connor and Jack Kelleher all scored second points.

Scorers for Canovee: C Dodd 0-10 (4 tp), J Kelleher 1-4 (0-3 f), J Moynihan 1-1, E Lehane, J Riordan (0-2 f) 0-3 each, S O'Connor 0-2.

Canovee: Frankie Condon: Evan Cunningham, Liam Kelleher, Patrick Buckley: Odhran O'Driscoll, Ryan Delaney, Eoghan Lehane: Cillian Newman, Aidan Murphy: James Moynihan, Jason O'Brien, Mark Healy: Conor Dodd, Cathal O'Driscoll, Jack Kelleher. Subs: Eoin McNabola, Seán O'Connor, William Ahern.

Hurling

Premier Senior

Group 1: Blackrock 2, Glen Rovers 0, Kanturk 2, Fr O'Neill's 0.

Group 2: Sarsfields 0, Charleville 2, Douglas 1, Newtownshandrum 1.

Group 3: Midleton 2, St Finbarr's 0, Bride Rovers 2, Newcestown 0.

Senior A Hurling

Group 1: Blarney 2, Castlelyons 0, Watergrasshill 2, Ballyhea 0.

Blarney 1-21 Castlelyons 1-20

Blarney struck late to seal victory in the Co-Op Superstores Cork senior AHC in Riverstown as Mark Coleman belted a stoppage-time close-in free high to the net.

A free that will surely disappoint Castlelyons, as it was moved to a more favourable position due to ill-discipline. It was the third time over the hour the referee penalised them for dissent.

Blarney held a slender interval lead of 0-11 to 0-10.

Five minutes from time Blarney were clinging on to a 0-21 to 1-16 advantage. A pair of Fenton frees tied proceedings for Castlelyons and they went two up.

Coleman then showed his mettle for the decisive green flag in the 64th minute.

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Scorers for Blarney: S Barrett 0-9 (0-8 f), M Coleman 1-2 (1-1 f), C Hegarty 0-3, C Barrett 0-3, P Crowley 0-2, P Power, O Hegarty 0-1 each.

Blarney: C Murphy; S Crowley, C Power, S Mullane; O Hegarty, M Coleman, A McEvoy; D McSweeney, P Crowley (c); C Barrett, P Power, S Barrett; E Kirby, C Hegarty, S Mulcahy. Sub: C McCarthy for S Mulcahy (48).

Group 2: Na Piarasigh 0, Erin's Own 2, Killeagh 2, Fermoy 0.

Group 3: Carrigtwohill 0, Inniscarra 2, Ballinhassig 1, Courcey Rovers 1.

Inniscarra 0-22 Carrigtwohill 0-18

Inniscarra are up in running in the Co-op SuperStores SAHC after a four point victory over Carrigtwohill in Blarney.

The two clubs were level nine times over the course of the hour, and a scoring surge after the 55th minute got the job done for Sean Holland and his players.

Inniscarra were trailing 0-11 to 0-9 at half time. Inniscarra were level within seconds of the restart, as Geoghegan and Darragh O'Brien got in to score.

Inniscarra mounted a sustained drive that ultimately won the game for the Muskerry side after Carrig took the lead in the 55th minute, at 0-17 to 0-16.

O'Connell was the first to split the posts, and this was followed by scores from Daniel Murphy and Joseph Enright. Inniscarra increased their lead when Joseph Enright drove the sliotar over twice in quick succession. Suddenly, it was 0-21 to 0-17 and Carrigtwohill looked stunned.

Scorers for Inniscarra: J Enright 0-7 (0-4f), B Daly, S O'Donoghue, P Holland, D Murphy, D O'Brien, C Geoghegan 0-2 each, A McCarthy, D Enright, A O'Connell 0-1 each.

Inniscarra: K Rice; D Keane, C O'Leary, C Dineen; B Daly, S O'Donoghue, A McCarthy; J Enright, D Enright; P Holland, D Murphy, D O'Brien; D O'Keeffe, C Geoghegan, J O'Mahony.

Subs: A O'Connell 45; F Horgan 45, L Ryan for Dineen 50, T Lyons 60.

Premier Intermediate Hurling

Group 1: Bishopstown 0, Ballincollig 2, Éire Óg 0, Aghabullogue 2.

Ballincollig 1-24 Bishopstown 2-13

An exhibition of point scoring in the final quarter eventually got Ballincollig over the line against Bishopstown after a highly entertaining PIHC opening round fixture at Ballyanl



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A terrific 0-12 point contribution from Ballincollig's Stephen Wills was crucial as Bishopstown held an eight point lead after 16 minutes.

Slowly but surely Ballincollig found their rhyme and eight Ballincollig players scored in the final ten minutes which gave them a well deserved victory in the end.

Scorers for Ballincollig: S Wills 0-12 (5f, 1'65), C O'Driscoll 1-1, T O'Connell 0-4, T Morgan 0-3, A Wills, S O'Neill, B Dore, D O'Leary 0-1 each.

Ballincollig: J Linehan, R O'Donovan, F Denny, B Dore; D O'Sullivan, J Dwyer, D O'Leary; T O'Connell, T Morgan; C O'Driscoll, S Wills, K O'Leary, A Wills, B Keating, Mark Oldham. Subs: S O'Neill 20, P Kelly 45, C O'Connor 55.

Aghabullogue 3-22 Éire Óg 2-15

Aghabullogue saw off neighbours Éire Óg in impressive fashion at Cloughduv in the Co-Op SuperStores PIHC Group 1 Round 1 battle and were full value for their 10-point success in what was an outstanding team performance. They outfought and outworked their opposition and perhaps could have won by more.

They did trail by three points at half-time, 2-6 to 0-9, Éire Óg finishing the half stronger, hitting 1-3 without reply. Aghabullogue dominated the early stages of the new half making it 1-11 to 2-7 after 37 minutes.

An Éire Óg penalty after 39 minutes was brilliantly saved by Ian Barry Murphy and Aghabullogue started to pull away from the 42nd minute on. James Lane got his team's second goal as the winners moved 2-14 to 2-10 ahead and effectively put the game to bed 12 minutes from time when Tarrant raised his second goal making it 3-15 to 2-12.

Scorers for Aghabullogue: S Tarrant 2-6, M Bradley 0-8 (0-3 f, 0-1 65), J Lane 1-1, J Corkery 0-3, TJ Buckley, D Dineen, Odhran O'Connell, J Foley 0-1 each.

Scorers for Éire Óg: D Kirwan 0-4 (0-1 f), C O'Callaghan

1-1, S Hurley, E O'Shea Snr 0-3 each, D Foley 1-0, Jerome Kelleher 0-2, D Desmond (0-1 f), K Beechinor 0-1 each.

Aghabullogue: I Barry-Murphy; T Long, C Timmons, TJ Buckley; C Gillespie, P Ring, P O'Sullivan; D Dineen, C Furey; S Tarrant, M Bradley, S Furey; J Lane, J Corkery, Odhran O'Connell. Subs: J Foley 48, Oisín O'Connell 55.

Éire Óg: D Desmond; John Kelleher, M Kelleher, J Mullins; K Beechinor, C McGoldrick, M Brady; D McCarthy, D Kirwan; D Foley, C O'Callaghan, E O'Shea Snr; Jerome Kelleher, J Galvin, S Hurley. Subs: O O'Shea 36, K Hallissey 46, D Casey 55.

Group 2: Dungourney 0, Cloyne 2, Castlemartyr 2, Lisgoold 0.

Group 3: Carrigaline 0, Valley Rovers 2, Kilworth 2, Ballymartle 0

Intermediate A Hurling

Group 1: Aghada 0, Bandon 2, Kilbrittain 2, Russell Rovers 0.

Group 2: Middleton 0, Mallow 2, Kildorrery 0, Blackrock 2.

Group 3: Erin's Own 0, Sarsfields 2, Youghal 2, Ballygiblin 0.

Premier Junior Hurling

Group 1: Ballygarvan 2, Glen Rovers 0, Kilshannig 2, Nemo Rangers 0.

Group 2: Cloughduv 0, St Catherine's 2, Milford 0, Tracton 2.

St Catherine's 1-23 Cloughduv 1-21

This was as very even contest at Shanbally. The sides were level at 0-3 each early on and at 0-6 each at the end of the first quarter. Cloughduv got on top in the second quarter and led by 0-14 to 0-10 at half time, Mark Walsh 0-3, Mark Verling, Eoin McNabola and Brian Verling 0-2 each, Js Moynihan, Odhran O'Driscoll, Eoghan Clifford, Sean Barry and Jack Kelleher 0-1 each, their scorers.

Points from Aodh Twomey, a Mark Verling free and Js Moynihan kept four points between the teams, 0-17 to 0-13, but Catherine's narrowed the gap with three points and hit the front with a goal, 0-17 to 1-16. Catherine's were on top and increased their lead to four points but a Brian Verling goal for Cloughduv cut the gap down to a single point, 1-19 to 1-20. However the East Cork side prevailed despite further points from Harry Murphy and Mark Verling for Cloughduv.

Cloughduv: Stephen O'Donoghue; James Moynihan, Liam Kelleher, Patrick Buckley; Odhran O'Driscoll, Eoghan Clifford, Aidan Murphy; Harry Murphy, Sean Barry; Jack Kelleher, Mark Verling, Aodh Twomey; Eoin McNabola, Mark Verling, Mark Walsh. Subs: mWilliam Ahern, Max O'Leary and Conor Dodd.

Group 3: Mayfield 0, Argideen Ranger 2, Barryroe 2, St Finbarr's 0.

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Sat, Aug 15th @4pm PJFC G1 R2 Cullen v Kinsale in Ballincollig

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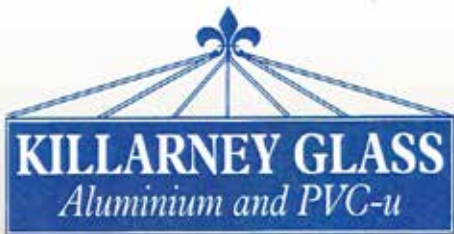
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A Word of Victory

"My Covenant of Blessing and Peace will never be broken, says the Lord Who has Mercy on you. O storm battered city, troubled and desolate I will rebuild you with precious jewels and make your foundations from lapis lazuli" (Isaiah 54:10).

Welcome back dear student, the Living God our Creator is the God of Covenant. This means He is Faithful to the promises in His Word, and to His plans of Mercy, Redemption, and Restoration tied up in the free gift of Salvation through His Son Jesus, the Christ. I've been thinking about a line that Brandon Lake sings in the beautiful worship song "Trust In God", which says 'perfect submission, all is at rest, I know the Author of tomorrow has ordered my steps'. The concept was taken from the famous hymn 'Blessed Assurance' written by Fanny Crosby in 1873. All is at rest. When people pass away we read on their epitaph 'At Rest'. It means the struggle is over. It is a comfort for those left behind. But death is not the end. This is why it is so vital to know our final outcome, so that we can have Peace, and true rest. When we close our eyes on this earth what will our final destination be?

Some people hope their good works have earned them enough brownie points with God to just make it in the gates. This theology is not Biblical. 'There is only One Mediator between God and man, that is, the Man Christ Jesus' (1 Timothy 2:5). Christ means Messiah or Anointed One, the Saviour. 'All of us have sinned and fall short of God's Glory' (Romans 3:23). We all need a Saviour, as we could never pay for our sins, no matter how nice or good we try to be. So, God sent His Son Jesus to save us by paying for our sins with His sinless Blood, thus opening up the way back to God the Father (John 3:16; Romans 5:6). Jesus said, "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life, no one comes to the Father except through Me" (John 14:6). Because of the precious Blood of Jesus, we are forgiven, our sins paid in full. Therefore, we have access to our Holy God, welcomed and adopted into His family as beloved sons and daughters through His Covenant of Mercy. You may not have had a good start in life friend, but Your Heavenly Father loves and cares for you with unfailing Love (Romans 8). The Hebrew word Abba means Daddy, and like any little child we can enjoy the warm security of God's Presence as we grow to know Him through the New Covenant written in the Blood of His Son the Lord Jesus. Covenant is a legally binding, unbreakable agreement. People may go back on their word, but God never will.

In troubled times folks may feel forgotten and alone. But the Lord never forsakes us. He is close, waiting for us to run to Him and accept His Love. There are conditions to walking out Redemption. Repenting of and turning from sin, acknowledging that Salvation is through the Lord Jesus alone, and then living for God in obedience to His Word (Hebrews 12). This means the old life and ways get left behind. In order to see change we must change! This involves renouncing strife, offence, bitterness, fear, and toxic anger - as these separate us from God's Presence, grieving His Spirit, for God is Love (1 John 4:18). We must not accept abuse from others, but we must release forgiveness from our hearts to maintain our relationship with God - leaving our enemies to Him. God will rebuild us. His promises bring Restoration, Hope and Joy, even in the midst of difficult circumstances, for He is Faithful!

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8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PEGGIE MURPHY

**Inchinaneave, Kilbarry, Macroom
Passed away 10th August 2018.**

*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.*



Lovingly remembered always by Don,
John, Mairéad and families.

10TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JOAN CRONIN

**Mullinroe, Clondrohid, Macroom
Whose anniversary occurs on
August 8th.**

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



Always remembered by her
husband Ted, Marguerite and Daniel.

Just a thought

Ath. Seán Mac Cárthaigh,
Baile Bhuirne / Cúil Aodha

WHAT LIFE'S ALL ABOUT

You may not believe in God or practice a religion but you probably have come to the realization by now that life has some purpose. Left to ourselves we are floundering. I recall in secondary school a number of my classmates declared themselves to be 'atheists.' I wonder if they still are - or have found peace in the vacuum. Perhaps they have wandered and returned through the years.

But if we have no moral or spiritual anchor and are genuinely searching for something to cling to, then like 'blind man's buff' or 'hide-and-seek' games of children, we suspect we're 'getting warm' in our pursuit of life's meaning and the secret to happiness when it is based on service to others.

Somehow in losing ourselves we find ourselves. Interior joy is a byproduct of reaching beyond ourselves and our egos.

As a starting point to the pursuit of happiness, we are all pretty much agreed about "The Golden Rule" (it's in all religions and philosophies after all) which states "Treat others as you would like to be treated yourself."

Life has a habit of throwing you all sorts of shapes. It's not a straight line. There are bumps in the road. Funny isn't it when you're sick or in recovery you hear anecdotes about others who had the same ailment. But there's also a strange thing that happens in life called serendipity ("the occurrence of fortunate, pleasant, or valuable events by pure chance") when you've been through an ordeal. All of a sudden you identify, and can identify with, fellow-sufferers. They cross your path and strangely it is as if they and you have been made ready all along through suffering for you to be now in a position to attend to them. Your own testimony is needed and welcomed. You're in a healthier place yourself. Your suffering matters.

This is nothing new.

The 12th and final step of Alcoholics Anonymous states:

"Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics and practice these principles in all our affairs."

But this kind of practice of outreach to the 'world's walking wounded' (www.) is, I think, best summed up in a line of St Paul who refers to the "God of All Comfort."

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our affliction, so that we may be able to comfort those who are in any affliction, with the comfort with which we ourselves are comforted by God"

(2 Corinthians 1:3-4).

Somehow there's a plan and a design. Covid for a while at least taught us about our sometimes sense of helplessness, of our common vulnerable humanity, and this world as our collective home.

We are a tribe, not designed to be a collection of compartmentalized, anonymous individuals.

We're in this life together. We're connected, like it or not.

And when all is said and done we are actually all of us, "made for each other."

God bless. Fr Seán

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5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
NORA LEHANE
(NÉE CREED)
Ballinagree, Macroom
who died on 10th of August 2021.

*A wife, a mother,
a grandma too,
This is the legacy
we have from you.*



Always remembered by her
husband Tim and family.

*For all of us
You gave your best,
Now the time has come
For you to rest. So go in peace,
You've earned your sleep,
Your love in our hearts,
We'll eternally keep.*

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
ANNA O'ROURKE
Annaganihy, Ballinagree, Macroom,
Co. Cork, whose third Anniversary
occurs on Saturday, 22nd August.

*We lovingly remember Anna (née
MacSullivan), beloved wife of the late Billy.*

*Lovingly remembered always by her sons
Brian and Alan, daughters-in-law, Alison
and Reena, brothers Denis, Teddy and
Seanie, sisters Essie and Mary Jo,
brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews,
nieces, and extended family.*



Anna's Third Anniversary Mass will be
celebrated in Saint John the Baptist
Church, Ballinagree on Saturday 15th of
August at 8.00 pm.

40TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**MICHAEL
HALLISSEY**
Knockavullig, Carrigadrohid
who died 26th July 1986.

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



Lovingly remembered always by
your wife Sheila and family.

Anniversary Mass in Canovee Church
on Saturday, August 8th at 6.30pm.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**LOGAN
MURPHY**
Who died on 13th August 2024.

*You rest in the arms of angels,
In a place of peace and love
Watching over us always
From heaven up above
You guide us through our worries
And help us through every day
Always by our sides, you never went away
You rest in the arms of angels
Free from illness and pain
Waiting for the day
We are together once again.*



He is sadly missed by his parents Patrick
and Lei Murphy and his sister Asia
Murphy, his Auntie's Fiona and Niamh
and Uncle Timmy Murphy and his Granma
Marie Murphy. His cousins Jack, Caty,
Danielle, Michael, James, Saoirse, Sadie
and Julianna and all his teachers, friends
and classmates in Clondrohid National
School.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE



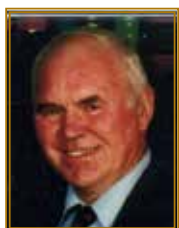
**GOBNAIT
MC SWEENEY**

Remembering Gobnait on
her second birthday
remembrance age 46
on the 13th August 2025.

*Your life was a blessing,
your memory a treasure.
You are loved beyond words
and missed beyond measure.*



Remembered and loved always by
Dad Tadgh, Mam Hannah, brother Martin
& all her neighbours and friends.

ANNIVERSARIES
MY LORD AND MY GOD

**SEAN
CROWLEY**

24th August 2003.

Derreen, Coachford, Co. Cork

*They have gone no further from us,
than to God and God is very near.*

RIP



**NORA T
CROWLEY**

10th August 2014.

THE MIRACLE
PRAYER

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked
many favours. This time I ask you this special
one, (mention favour).

Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within
your heart where your father sees it.
Then in his merciful eyes it will become
your favour, not mine. Amen.

Say this prayer three times for three days
and your favour will be granted.

Never known to fail.

Must promise publication of prayer.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY & ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

EILEEN BROWNE

Rylane, Co. Cork

who died on 14 July 2025.

The family of the late Eileen Browne, Rylane, Co. Cork, who died on 14 July 2025, wish to express our sincere thanks to our extended family, neighbours and friends for their kindness and support at the time of Eileen's funeral.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who attended the funeral, sent Mass cards, called to the house with food, and offered sympathy and support in so many ways. A special word of thanks to Fr. Peadar Murphy for the beautiful Funeral Mass, to the musicians Danny and Liz, to the church sacristans, and to those who directed traffic on the day.

We also wish to thank Dr. Sarah Kingston and Dr. Sadhbh Ní Lionaird for the excellent care and kindness they showed to our mother, and thanks to the Public Health Nurses and the Marymount Hospital nurses who called to her several times during her final weeks. Thanks also to her carer Anna Regan, Coachford Pharmacy and to Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their professionalism and support.



The Holy Sacrifice of Mass will be offered in gratitude for the intentions of all.

17TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

SEAN CRONIN

Knockanure, Ballymakeera
Who died on 17th August 2009

*"Somewhere beyond the sunset
Where loved ones never die
You sleep in a beautiful garden
Beneath a golden sky
Though Heaven and Earth divide us
We are never far apart
For you are always in my thoughts
And forever in my heart."*



Sadly missed by your loving wife
Elizabeth and all your family.

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CONNIE
LYNCH**

Derrynasaggart, Ballyvourney,
whose 7th anniversary occurs on
August 11th.

*Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.*



Fanfaidh tú linn in ár gcroithe go deo.

Lovingly remembered by Mary
and family.

St Gobnait pray for us.

32ND, 13TH & 11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MAURA HOARE

Who passed away on
the 4th May, 1994.



JOHN HOARE

Who passed away on
14th December 2013.



SEAMUS HOARE

Who passed away on
the 31st July 2015.

Cools, Kilnamartyra, Co. Cork

*If we could write a story
It would be the greatest told,
Of a kind and loving mother,
father and son.
Who had a heart of gold*

*We could write a million pages
But still be unable to say,
Just how we love and miss them
Every single day.*



Fondly remembered and sadly missed
by family and friends. Our lady Saint
Gobnait, pray for Maura, her husband
John and their son Seamus.

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**TIMMIE
O'RIORDAN**

Knockanure, Ballymakeera
who died on August 7th 2018.

*Your big broad smile
Your heart of gold
Such lovely thoughts
We fondly hold.*



Always remembered by his loving family
and many friends.

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MARGARET
(PEGGY)
MC CARTHY**

Gurteenowen, Ballingearry
who died 31st July 2018

*Time may hide the sorrow,
Smiles may hide the tears,
But we will always love and
miss you Mom, no matter how many years.*



Always remembered by her loving family.

PRAYER TO THE SHOULDER WOUND OF JESUS CHRIST

Can be said once for serious emergencies, NEVER known to fail... Oh loving Jesus, meek lamb of God, I a miserable sinner salute and worship the most sacred wound of Thy Shoulder, On which Thou didst bear Thy heavy cross, which so tore Thy flesh and laid Thy bones as to inflict an anguish greater than any other wound of Thy most Blessed Body. I adore Thee, Oh Jesus most sorrowful, I praise and glorify Thee, and give thankfully to thee for this most Holy and sacred and painful wound, beseeching Thee by that exceeding pain, and by the crushing burden of Thy heavy Cross to be merciful to me on towards Heaven along the

way of Thy Cross. (Mention Petition). Amen to all. This prayer will NEVER fail! Publication MUST happen immediately after prayer. Note from Donor: for a speedy help any situation. To bring you closer to Jesus. For urgent causes. People who use this prayer say, This is a powerful prayer--Have complete faith in God's promise to grant all that you ask through it. Unfailing, Efficacious, Effective. * This most powerful prayer must be said for requests and most urgent help. After you have said it and asked for your requests - his Prayer must be published.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY & ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**PHILOMENA
BURNS**

29 Oakwood, Macroom.

Who died on the 8th August 2025

As we lovingly remember our dear Mum, Philomena, on the first anniversary of her passing, we, her children, grandchildren and extended family, sincerely thank everyone who supported us throughout her short illness and in the months that followed. Mum's kindness, grace and gentle nature touched so many lives, and the love shown to our family will never be forgotten.

To all who visited, prayed, sent Mass cards, flowers, messages of sympathy, prepared meals, dropped in, travelled to be with us, or kept us in your thoughts, thank you.

We acknowledge Tim for his companionship and for being part of Mum's life.

Our deepest thanks to the nurses who helped care for Mum in her own home, especially Margaret Kingston, whose unwavering compassion and guidance meant so much to us. Because of your support, Mum was able to remain where she was happiest, surrounded by her family.

We are grateful to our cousin Marian, whose nursing experience brought great comfort during Mum's final days.

Our sincere thanks to Fitzgerald's Funeral Home for the care, dignity and professionalism shown to our family throughout Mum's farewell. We also thank Canon Donal Roberts for his prayers and

home visits, and Fr. Joseph O'Mahony for celebrating the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Although we cannot mention every name, every kindness shown to our family has been remembered. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her children John, Donal, Marguerite, Trevor, Noreen and Alan, her grandchildren and extended family.

Now reunited with her beloved husband Patsy and her sons Padraig and baby Finbarr.

A year has passed, yet still we find your gentle presence close behind. In morning light and cups of tea, you're never just a memory.

The kettle's on, the tea is poured, just as it always was before. A cup of Barry's, warm and true, will always bring us back to you.

Without your earrings, you would say, you never felt quite dressed that day. Always a lady, kind and true, that's how we'll always think of you.

The garden blooms where purple grows, where your gentle spirit softly glows. The robin sings, the flowers sway, your love remains with us each day.

When music plays, we think of you, and the Irish jive you loved to do. In simple moments, big and small, your love still walks beside us all.



Philomena's First Anniversary Mass will be held on Saturday, 8th August at 10.00am in Macroom Church.

33RD ANNIVERSARY & 30TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PATSY BURNS

Who died on 13th August 1993

Clonavrick, Macroom.

The church still holds part of you, where candles burn as prayers drift through. In quiet moments, standing there, I still can feel your steady care.



Always loved and sadly missed by your loving family.



In loving memory of

PADRAIG BURNS

Who died on 26th August 1996.

Though many years have come and gone, your memory quietly lingers on. Forever young within our hearts, loved always, never apart.



Always loved and sadly missed by your loving family.

4TH ANNIVERSARY & 12TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL
O'LEARY**

Who died on the 11th August 2022

The Glebe, Clondrohid, Macroom, Co. Cork

May you always walk in sunshine and light around you flow, for the happiness you gave us, no one will ever know. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, a part of us went with you, the day God called you home. A million times we needed you, a million times we've cried, if love could only have saved you, you would never have died. The Lord be with you, and may you rest in peace.



Always remembered and sadly missed by his loving family.
May he Rest in Peace.



In loving memory of

**JERRY
O'LEARY**

Who died 10th August 2014.

You rest in the arms of angels, In a place of peace and love Watching over us always From heaven up above You guide us through our worries And help us through every day Always by our sides, you never went away You rest in the arms of angels Free from illness and pain Waiting for the day We are together once again.



Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving family.

May he Rest in Peace.

4TH ANNIVERSARY & 36TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MAURA
TWOMEY**

Who died on 20th August 2022.



In loving memory of

**JOHN
TWOMEY**

Who died on 9th September 1990.

'Cill Mhuire', Railway View, Macroom

Time and years slip quietly by, But love and memories never die. Happy memories we will keep forever, of days when we were all together.

Rest in Peace.



Loved and missed every day by Michael, Karen, John and their families.

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



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

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of
**PATRICIA
(PATSY) LYNCH**
Hartnett's Cross, Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on 7th August 2025.

On Patsy's First Anniversary, she is lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her family.

We would like to express a sincere thank you to all those who extended their condolences, attended Patsy's funeral services, sent Mass Cards, letters of sympathy and messages of support.

To our exceptional neighbours, relatives and friends, your support, kindness and assistance was and still is truly appreciated.

Thank you to Fr. Joe O'Mahony, Monsignor James O'Donnell and Canon Donal Roberts and to Teddy the Sacristan. Our thanks also to Mary McSweeney Church Organist and to Brendan O'Brien who sang at the Mass.

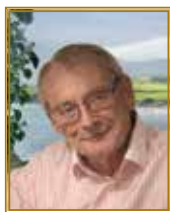
Thank you to Martin, Bill and the staff of Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their personal attention and professionalism. A sincere thank you to Bernie and all the staff of Macroom Community Hospital, Dr. John O'Riordan and all the doctors and staff of Sullane Family Practice, to the Public Health Nurses of Macroom Primary Care Centre and to the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of CUH and Marymount for their kindness and support.

As it would be impossible to thank everybody individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.



Lovingly remembered by Paul & Bridget,
Martina, Martin & Aisling

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of
**TONY
MAXWELL**
Dilmun, Carriganine,
Macroom, Co. Cork
12th August, 2025

As we lovingly remember Tony on his First Anniversary Clara, Thérèse, Gavin and family wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with us on the loss of our beloved Tony.

A special thank you to Fr. Joe for all his care and kindness to Tony during his illness. Thank you also to Monsignor O'Donnell and Canon Roberts.

We wish to thank Dr. Seán Foley and all at Sullane Family Practice, Matron Bernie Buckley and staff at Macroom Community Hospital, Nurse Maura Twomey and staff and all at the Home Care Office for your wonderful care and assistance at all times. Thank you to Dr. Sandra O'Regan and staff at MUH for your wonderful care and assistance to Tony over the course of his illness.

To the ambulance crews and staff in ED at CUH thank you for being so prompt and caring at all times when we were in trouble.

To the doctors and nurses in CUH Ward 1C and MSSU who were so caring to Tony and to us his family, which meant so much, we wish to thank you all.

To our friends and neighbours and the many others too numerous to mention who were so supportive and caring to us please accept this heartfelt thank you.

To Mary McSweeney and Michael Bradley a sincere thank you for the beautiful music at Tony's funeral Mass.

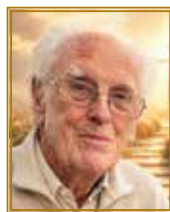
To Martin, Bill and staff at Fitz-Gerald's Funeral Home thank you for your guidance, understanding and professionalism.

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



Rest in Peace

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of
**GREGORY
DROMEY**
Late of Bandon, Manchester,
England, and Carrigleagh,
Inchigeelagh.
Who died on 22nd August 2025

As we lovingly remember Gregory on his first anniversary, Marie, his wife and Grainne, his daughter, wish to express our sincere gratitude to all who telephoned, sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, and messages of condolence.

A heartfelt thank you to Fr Dermot Murphy M.S.C and Fr Anthony O'Mahony PP for the beautiful celebration of the funeral Mass. People within the church, the Sacristan, Marie Noonan, the musicians N. Galvin, Siobahn and Fiona McCormack and Singer, M. Ring.

Thanks to the Funeral Director, Cyril Casey and his team for their kindness and support in organising the funeral arrangements and thanks also to the grave digger, M Crawley.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we hope that this acknowledgement will be accepted as a token of our sincere thanks and gratitude.

The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

Gregory's first anniversary mass will be celebrated on Monday 24th August at 10am in St Finbarr and Holy Angels Catholic Church, Inchigeelagh.

*You left us peaceful memories,
Your love is still our guide,
And though we cannot see you,
You are always by our side.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.*



Bail o Dhia ort.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE



In loving memory of
**ROISIN
DROMEY**
Wednesday 19th August
Late of Manchester, England and
Inchigeelagh, Co. Cork.

*Wednesday 19th August
is filled with memories
With happiness and tears
Of Birthday celebrations we've
Shared throughout the years.*

*Wherever you are resting
I hope that you can see
How precious and uplifting
Your memory is to many of us.*

*We feel that you are with us
In everything we do...
So we'll celebrate your birthday
But we'll spend it missing you.*



Always loved, forever missed.
Marie and Grainne.

Bail ó Dhia ort

PRECIOUS MOTHER OF JESUS



Mother of Divine Grace you can find a way,
where there is no way.
Please hear my prayer and grant me my request.

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



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

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20TH ANNIVERSARY AND 16TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JOHN BROWNE

Late of Loughleigh Carrigadrohid
Co Cork.

13th August 2006.



MARY BROWNE

Late of Loughleigh Carrigadrohid
Co Cork.

14th August 2010.

*A silent thought, a quiet prayer.
For special people in God's care.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts ye are always there.
The gates of memory's will never close,
We miss ye more than anyone knows.
Your names are often spoken,
We think about ye still.
Ye haven't been forgotten,
By us ye never will.*



Loving remembered by Dan Annette JJ and family.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY & ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

JIMMY LYNCH

Ardnaneen, Terelton

who died on 7th August 2025.

As we lovingly remember Jimmy on his first anniversary, we his family, would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to everyone who supported and sympathised with us during our sad loss. We sincerely thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours, and everyone who phoned, attended the funeral, sent online condolences, Mass and Sympathy cards.

Sincere thanks to Fr Pat O'Donovan for celebrating Jimmy's funeral mass, Kathleen Buckley sacristan for preparing the church and Anne Burke for the beautiful music. Thanks to Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their kindness and professionalism, to everyone who helped with traffic management on the day of the funeral and to Foley's who provided refreshments.

We are deeply grateful to the staff of CUH ward 1B, Marymount University Hospital and Hospice, Dr. Sean Foley and Dr. John O'Riordan of Sullane Family Practice for the exceptional care, kindness and compassion they showed Jimmy throughout his short illness.

As it is impossible to thank everybody individually, we hope that this acknowledgement will be accepted as a token of our sincere appreciation and gratitude.

The Holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.



Always remembered by
your loving family.

*"Rest Easy now, your work is done.
May you find eternal peace
and gentle rest."*

15TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

TIMOTHY BUCKLEY

Laharn, Coachford

Who died on 7th August 2011

*We Remember Him
When we are weary and in need of strength,
when we are lost and sick at heart,
we remember him. When we have a joy
we crave to share, when we have decisions
that are difficult to make, when we have
achievements that are based on his,
we remember him.
At the blowing of the wind and in the chill of
winter, at the opening of the buds and in the
rebirth of spring, we remember him.
At the blueness of the skies and in the warmth
of summer, at the rustling of the leaves and in
the beauty of autumn, we remember him.
At the rising of the sun and at its setting,
we remember him. As long as we live,
he too will live. For he is now a part of us,
As we remember him.*



Sadly missed by your children Trish, Tim,
Martin, Sheila and Ger, and their families.

24TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

LIAM MURRAY

Lower Bellmount,
Crookstown, Co. Cork
Whose 24th Anniversary
occurs on 3rd August.

*We miss the magic of your voice
The warmth of your embrace,
Two roguish eyes that twinkled from
A kind and loving face..*



Lovingly remembered and missed every
day by his wife Betty, children Gerard,
Linda, Brendan, Rose and their families.
xxx

7TH & 18TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

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

Nora died on 10th August 2019

Timothy died on 27th August 2008

Upper Codrum, Macroom

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



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

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

VERONICA VAUGHAN

Keel, Macroom.

Whose anniversary occurs on 6th
of August

*Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent you are always near,
Still missed, loved and always dear.*



Fondly remembered and greatly missed
by your loving family and friends.

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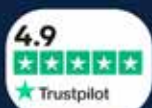
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