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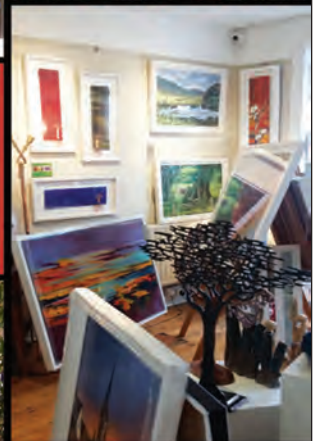


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## GAELSCOIL CHORÁIN

Daltai Rang 6, Gaelscoil Choráin, I mbun spraoi amuigh ar an dtraigh. Some 6th class pupils from Gaelscoil Choráin enjoying the beautiful landscape on their doorstep. Bringing the classroom outside.



## Heritage Council grants funding for repair of Youghal medieval town wall

The Heritage Council has confirmed that €40,000 has been granted to Cork County Council to secure and repair a section of Youghal's medieval town wall under the Irish Walled Towns Network, according to Cork East Fine Gael TD, David Stanton.

Speaking after confirmation of the funding, David Stanton said: "I am delighted to learn that the Heritage Council has granted considerable funding to Cork County Council for the much-needed repair of an important section of Youghal's famous medieval town wall between North Main Street and Ashe Street. The award of €40,000 will enable the Council to conduct works to secure and repair a section of the wall leading towards the town's his-

torical Raleigh Quarter which remains closed as a result of a collapse.

"The Heritage Council has also granted additional funding of €8,000 to Cork County Council towards the development of a virtual festival to showcase Youghal's distinctive infrastructural, natural and cultural heritage. I have no doubt that such funding will further highlight the historical importance of the town of Youghal for the East Cork region while also promoting its many historical attractions such as the medieval town wall, the Collegiate Church and the Clock Gate Tower, which is particularly important as the tourism and hospitality sectors begin to reopen", concluded David Stanton.

## Congratulatory Telegram and Silver Medal from the President of Ireland for Youghal resident

Mathew Crowley of Youghal receives a Congratulatory Telegram and Silver Medal from Michael D. Higgins, the President of Ireland in anticipation of his 107th birthday on May 12th.

Mathew Crowley was born in Ashkeaton, County Limerick in Ireland, the son of a Principal Lighthouse Keeper, James (Jimmie) Crowley, Loop Head Lighthouse, County Clare. His mother was Millicent (Millie) Crowley (nee Colfer) from Fethard-on-Sea, County Wexford. He was recruited from Ford Motor Company, Cork City, Ireland, to Ford Motor Company, Dagenham, Essex, UK. With the advent of WWII, Ford Motor Company changed over to Aircraft engines from Car engines, and his subsequent designation was as an "essential worker" for the British War effort.

A WWII wartime member of the Gloucester City Council ARP at Gloucester Cathedral, and a World War II RAF Typhoon and Hurricane assembly worker at Gloucester Aircraft Company, he was entering GAC the following shift during the period when a Messerschmitt-109 aircraft bombed the GAC car park causing a large loss of life of the female



workforce emerging from their previous work shift. A later aircraft inspector at Sir George Dowty's, Staverton, Gloucestershire, but with the introduction of the jet engine, he retired as a Lighthouse Keeper Attendant with the Irish Lights at Minehead Lighthouse, Ring, County Waterford, Ireland, with his wife of 62 years, Matilda Crowley, a native of Ballyvaughan, County Clare, whose professional career was spent as a State Registered Nurse at the Gloucestershire Royal Infirmary. They retired together to Youghal, County Cork, Ireland.

## HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

In May 1918, the USS Dixie docked in Cork harbour and transferred off a sick soldier. He was Ireland's first case of the 1918 pandemic, or 'Spanish Flu'. In less than 12 months, 21,000 Irish people were dead. 20% of the population, about 800,000 people, contracted the virus. Globally, over 100 million would die.

The coming of the 1918 pandemic was keenly felt in Cobh. A US Naval Hospital

opened there in October 1918, as America used the harbour as a base during World War 1. Its 250 beds were quickly filled to capacity.

All of Cork was badly affected. In Clonakilty it was said 'scarcely a household did not have one person in bed with the flu', and Youghal was said to be "severely afflicted" and Midleton "rife with the Spanish influenza".

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**The attendant should put on a mask before entering the room of those ill of the disease.**



### TO MAKE A MASK

Take a piece of ordinary cheesecloth 8 x 16 inches, fold it to make it 8 x 8 inches. Next fold this to make it 8 x 4 inches. Tie cords about 10 inches long at each corner. Apply over mouth and nose as shown in the picture.



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## TOPPING THE POLLS AS GENUINE & FRIENDLY

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Credit unions have been recognised as the most highly regarded financial services organisation in the Ireland RepTrak® 2021 study carried out by The Reputations Agency.

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The Ireland RepTrak® 2021 study is

based on a survey of over 6,500 members of the public which gathered data on the levels of trust, respect, admiration and esteem they have for organisations in Ireland.

Speaking about the achievement, John Fenton, Manager of Midleton Credit Union said, 'We are delighted to celebrate this good news. It really is a fantastic achievement to consistently remain in the top two for the past three years. It has been an incredibly difficult year for all organisations and businesses. Credit unions all around the country have remained a cornerstone of their local

communities and continue to go above and beyond for their members - who we cannot thank enough for their continued support during these unprecedented times. We are always here to support our members in any way we can. I would encourage anyone to talk to us about the many financial services we offer, including our competitive, personalised loans.'

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## MIDLETON CREDIT UNION MEMBERS CAR DRAW



Mary O'Sullivan from Ballybutler (second left), winner of the All-New Hyundai i10 in the Midleton Credit Union Members Draw, pictured with Oonagh Kennefick, Assistant Manager, Midleton Credit Union; Barry Fitzgerald, General Manager, Kearys Hyundai, Midleton; and Denis Hickey, Credit Controller, Midleton Credit Union.



Mary O'Sullivan at the wheel of the All-New Hyundai i10. Also pictured are Barry Fitzgerald, General Manager, Kearys Hyundai, Midleton; and Mary's niece and nephew, Regina and John Colbert.

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Liam Moylan, Rob Sinclair with Dominic and Cian Fogarty, Fogarty Bros., Killeagh



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## CHARITY EVENT IN AID OF RYAN MURPHY FROM MIDLETON



Lynn Thomas of The Friendly Framer, Midleton, with Niall McCarthy's painting of the Ballycotton ghost ship MV Alta



Jessica McCarthy of Midleton Books



Olympic medallist Rob Heffernan pictured with Fanta (aka Mark O'Sullivan) who walked from Aghada to Midleton in full firesuit (including two oxygen tanks) in aid of the Ryan Murphy Fund pictured with Ryan's parents Noel and Stella Murphy



Marion Mullins and Isaac Correia at the new Garryvoe Stores, now open daily



Safety Navigator Martin Godfrey with his brother Donal (Support Driver)



## EAST CORK FOOTPATH PROGRAMME

By Christy Parker

Cork County Council is to spend over €123,000 on its 2021 footpath programme in The East Cork municipal district. The expenditure covers 19 projects across the region. Redbarn will be the sole beneficiary within the Youghal region, but the low representation is

understood to be balanced through allocations and works conducted under different schemes.

The funding is derived from a countywide budget of €900,000 and is allocated on a per head of population basis.

The full programme is as follows:

To: Members of East Cork Municipal District, Cork County Council  
Footpath Programme 2021 - East Cork Municipal District

Project #	Location	Type of Works	Approximate Length (m)	Estimated Cost (€)
1	Marian Terrace (outside # 1), Aghada	Replace Existing	10	€2,000.00
2	Lower Aghada (outside Siddons Court estate)	Relocate ESB pole, modify wall / connect footpaths	5	€12,500.00
3	Ballinacorra Village	Replace Existing	85	€15,000.00
4	Ballymacoda Village	Replace Existing	80	€14,000.00
5	St Colman's Terrace (outside 19B), Cloyne	Replace Existing	12	€2,100.00
6	Rock Street, Cloyne	Replace Existing	30	€5,250.00
7	Chapel Street, Cloyne	Replace Existing	70	€11,450.00
8	Leamlara (by National School)	Build outs	N/A	€5,000.00
9	Elainore Estate, Midleton	Replace Existing	150	€15,000.00
10	St Marys Road, Midleton	Replace Existing	25	€5,000.00
10	L-7725 Junction with Cork Road (Dalcake), Midleton	Replace Existing	10	€3,000.00
11	Dwyers Road (at entrance to Industrial Estate), Midleton	Replace Existing	10	€2,000.00
11	Riversfield Estate, Midleton	Replace Existing	50	€10,000.00
12	Broomfield Hill (next to pedestrian crossing lights), Midleton	Replace Existing	10	€2,000.00
13	South of entrance to Lauriston estate entrance, Midleton	Replace Existing	5	€1,000.00
14	R626 Mill Road (outside Pre-school), Midleton	Replace Existing	5	€2,000.00
15	Redbarn	New Footpath	30	€9,178.00
16	Upper Range (outside # 3), Rostellan	Replace Existing Kerb	N/A	€1,500.00
17	Cois Na Mara, Whitegate	Replace Existing	10	€2,000.00
18	Thomas Davis Terrace, Whitegate	Replace Existing	10	€2,000.00
19	Lower Road, (outside 2 Wavecrest), Whitegate	Replace Existing	6	€1,200.00
TOTAL =				€123,178.00

Funding for the footpath programme is from a Countywide budget of €900,000. The budget is allocated on a per head of population basis with East Cork MD receiving an allocation of €123,178.

Dave Clarke Senior Executive Engineer  
28<sup>th</sup> April 2021

## ANNOUNCEMENT From Tony Kenneally Principal Scoil Iosaef Naofa

Dear Parents,

I wanted to inform you personally that I am retiring from the 31st August. Practically speaking this will be a few weeks before this date. A process is currently underway to choose a new principal. We hope to be able to make an announcement on this in due course. I have worked in Scoil Iosaef Naofa since 1982, the last 10 years as principal. It has been an honour and a privilege. Thank you for your co-operation, support and friendship down through the years. I am confident with the staff, students and parents we have, that the school will continue to go from strength to strength. Tony Kenneally.

Note from Fr Liam Kelleher

Before I retired from priestly ministry in Cobh, it was my privilege to be chaplain of Scoil Iosaef Naofa. It was always a joy to visit the school and I was particularly impressed with the welcome I received

from Tony and his dedicated teaching staff. The pupils as well, were exceptionally welcoming and I will always cherish the visits to the classes preparing for the sacraments of Confirmation and Holy Communion. The Catholic and the Christian ethos in the school was exemplary and I could easily see this beginning with Tony and evident throughout the entire school.

As a member of the Board of management of the school, all I can say is, Tony was again superb. Concerned and caring for every pupil in the school.

After nearly 40 years in the school, his time of retirement is nigh. I wish Tony the very best and my blessings and prayers go with him.

Teachers parents and pupils I know will be eternally grateful to Tony for his contribution in making the school a real place of learning and preparation of the students, for their future lives.



## GRAIN HAULAGE OPPORTUNITIES IN DAIRYGOLD CO-OP 2021

Applicants are invited to tender for the seasonal Grain Haulage for Dairygold 2021.

Expressions of interest and capability in providing transport services to Dairygold are invited from experienced licensed haulage contractors who have a track record in the provision of reliable and efficient transport services.

Interested parties should send details of interest and capability in writing, not later than 12th June 2021 to:

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# MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OFFICER'S REPORT - MAY 2021

A wide range of projects and developments were addressed in district officer Helen Mulcahy's monthly report circulated prior to May's East Cork Municipal District meeting, writes Christy Parker. The report is summarised as follows:

## Midleton to Youghal Greenway:

Work on the greenway has recommenced following the easing of the Covid-19 restrictions for essential infrastructure. Restrictions have delayed the delivery of the Greenway with the anticipated completion date now being the first quarter of 2023. However, Cork County Council will seek to open completed sections on a phased basis prior to the completion date.

## Midleton Town Centre Improved Access & Enhancement Project, Phase 2:

Efforts are being made to finalise the design and tender documentation for this complex project. This is to mitigate against the risk of additional construction costs, contractor claims and delays that could be attributed to Cork County Council during the construction phase.

It is felt imperative that the tender documentation is as comprehensive and complete as possible to enable contractors to submit fixed tender prices and to remove uncertainty. It is hoped to advertise the construction contract in the coming months. Subject to the tender process being completed successfully, construction is expected to commence in the third quarter of 2021 with completion in early 2023.

## Front Strand Public Convenience & Lifeguard Facility:

The tender process was deemed unsuccessful and a decision made to re-tender. The contract was re-advertised on Friday April 30th, with a May 31st closing date.

## Youghal RRDF Application (Courthouse) - and Public Realm:

This project involves town centre regeneration through public realm renewal. The funding allocation has also provided for the acquisition of an adjacent former soup kitchen property.

The county council has advertised for specialist external consultants to join its architect-led design team for the refurbishment and re-development of the courthouse and soup kitchen. All tenders are currently under assessment. Following requests for supporting documentation, a final tender report and recommendation will be issued by May 14th.

Stage 1 on the courthouse redevelopment, incorporating the adjoining shed has been finalised and the detailed design and planning stage will now follow. The main concept will be a permanent exhibition of a unique collection of household items, spanning 1850 to 1950 and of historical and social importance. The collection (formerly Fox's Lane Museum) was acquired by Cork County Council. Meanwhile initial work has commenced on the scope and design of the public realm enhancements.

## Town & Village Renewal Scheme, 2020. Glenbowe Wood Killeagh:

Funding of €36,000 has been granted towards the replacement of three footbridges in Glenbowe Wood. The council is now liaising with the local community, with procurement of the works anticipated to commence in tandem with the lifting of Covid-19 restrictions on construction.

## Town & Village Renewal Scheme 2020 Accelerated Measures in Response to Covid-19 Old Bridewell Gaol, Youghal:

The council received grant aid of €38,000 for a joint Cork County Council, Youghal Tidy Towns and Tesco Youghal proposal to develop a community garden at the old Bridewell gaol on, Mill Road.

This will consist of a gated community garden, including orchard, raised beds, seating and courtyard. With the design completed, tenders are being assessed. Again work is set to begin with the lifting of restrictions.

## Castlemartyr:

A €25,000 grant was approved to part-fund the development of a linear walkway from Castlemartyr village along the Ladysbridge road to the Castlemartyr Resort entrance. The project will be conducted under the 2020 Village Enhancement Scheme and a detailed design is being drawn up.

## Phase II of Youghal Boardwalk:

Works are almost complete.

## Outdoor Recreation Infrastructure Scheme:

This municipal district submitted two funding applications as follows:

1. Pathway to Whitebay beach, Roches Point; this application was successful and €20,000 was awarded, with the project now complete.
2. People's Path, Whitegate/Rostellan; an application for works costing €223,000 was submitted but proved unsuccessful.

## Village Enhancement Scheme 2021:

This is a council-funded scheme aimed at enhancement in the municipal district's key villages. The value of the works cannot exceed €68,500. So far the following works have been recorded@

2017 Key Village Cloyne - Community Car Park

2018 Key Village Whitegate/Aghada - enhancements to village green area. Funding set aside for works to be undertaken post Irish Water works.

2019 Key Village Killeagh - Community Car Park

2020 Key Village Castlemartyr - amenity walkway from village to Resort Hotel / Forestry Area.

The Villages in the municipal district are Mogeely, Dungourney, Ladysbridge, Ballymacoda, Shanagarry/Garryvoe, Saleen, Ballycotton and Churchtown South. Councillors can submit proposals to be considered to the municipal district officer.

## New Library for Youghal:

Cork County Council has secured funding of €4,822,511 for two projects in the government's Rural Regeneration and

Development Fund (RRDF).

Youghal received one of the highest funding allocations at €4,048,511 with Cork County Council providing an additional €449,835, for a new town library.

A collection of derelict buildings (circa the former Collins's baker) on North Main Street will be renovated and extended to create a modern and fully restored library. The new library is expected to reinvigorate the town centre and provide essential community facilities and services, including remote learning resources.

Beaches at Garrylucas (near

Ballinspittle/Kinsale) and Claycastle, Youghal, will benefit from new water sports activity facilities.

This follows funding applications by Cork County Council under Fáilte Ireland's 'Platforms for Growth' Water Sports Activity Facilities. The projects will involve the construction of state-of-the-art facilities at both locations, the key components of which will be sustainable and accessible design, toilet & shower provision, all weather changing facilities, secure storage, induction space and equipment wash down facilities.

## CATCHMENT CORNER

Henry was a very fine rooster who dominated the hen run at the Community Garden at Midleton Hospital. He had all the traits of masculinity that one would associate with his breed: a loud, early morning greeting, a strutting self-confidence and what became his downfall, a keen eye for the girls. In pursuit of yet another lustful adventure, he became entangled in the wire fence that separated him from his lady friends and he met his end in an entanglement that he was not prepared for. I had volunteered to undertake the obsequies, and marked his grave with a stone that now lies hidden in a tangle of brambles. The words inscribed were: Here lies Henry, 20XX - 2019, "One Last Cock-Up". Prior to his interment I had removed his magnificent neck hackle feathers and they are now a treasured part of my fly tying outfit, ideal for the most killing trout fly in my box. All the myriads of trout flies have names and I christened this fly Henry's Hubris.

The story starts back on the river with the caddis larva. There are many dozens of species of these small grub-like insects which rootle around on the bed of our local streams, feeding mainly on plant material and algae, and the most extraordinary ones build themselves a shelter from material found in their rootlings. Sometimes they are made of twigs or fractions of plant material, sometimes fine grains of stone, shell or gravel (as shown in the picture). These constructions are carried around with the insect sitting safely inside with only head, legs and feelers poking out at the front. When danger threatens he withdraws into his home-made shell. After a year or two in the river, the larva climbs to the surface on a rock or reed and abandons his secure shelter. Over the course of a day or two in over-

hanging branches he pupates and emerges as a fully formed insect: the sedge fly. With long, dark, veined wings which fold over his back when resting, he flies off, a cumbersome and ungainly figure, often sputtering on the surface of the stream, to find a mate. This sputtering attracts the attention of fish, particularly trout, and usually at around dusk on a warm summer evening.

The skill of the fly fisher is to make some form of representation of the adult fly and then delicately but precisely cast it to a rising fish. Get it right and pickings can be rich. The adult fly is quite a meaty morsel at a season of the year when most flies are gnat-sized and unappetising. The Dungourney river in June and July is an ideal stream to fish the sedge fly, and a warm summer evening with a gentle south westerly breeze provides the opportunity to hone the skill. The river can be a picture, with gently wafting streamers of weed over golden gravels. The little runnels of water between adjacent streamers are where the fish lie, and accuracy and delicacy of presentation are required to fool them. Of all the many sedge fly imitations in my box, it is Henry's Hubris that I reach for first. Henry's legacy to our catchment is not only as a commanding libertine and philanderer of note, but the provider of the richest honey dun hackles the flyfisher could ever desire and their transformation into Henry's Hubris. Most trout fly imitations catch more fisherman than fish. This one looks nothing like the natural, but by gum, it's a killer. For more on the natural history of our rivers, look at Midleton Area Rivers Group facebook, or contact catchmentcorner@gmail.com.

Geoffrey Eastaway





## PROGRESS REPORT ON 2021 ROADS PROGRAMME

By Christy Parker

municipal district roads programme prior to May's monthly meeting. There was no questions or discussions on the programme, which features as follows.

Executive engineer for roads Dave Clarke circulated a progress report on the east Cork

East Cork Municipal District - Roads Programmes 2021 - Progress Report 28 <sup>th</sup> April 2021						
Funding Grant Category	Project Number	Road Class	Road Number	Road Name and / or Townland Name	Length of work (m)	% Completed
Restoration Maintenance	RM 1	LP	L-3602	East Cork - L-3602 (part) Kearneys X to Moanbaun	2233	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 2	LS	L-7609	East Cork - L-7809 Pigeonhill to Brodericks Cross	2515	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 3	LP	L-3604-0	East Cork - L-3604 (part) Leamlara to Condonstown	1480	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 4	LP	L-3601	East Cork - L-3601 (part) at Rathgire	3005	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 5	R	R-627	East Cork - R627(part) Donnicksmore to Murleys X	5047	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 6	LS	L-7804	East Cork - L-7804 (part) Ballyknockane	2911	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 7	LS	L-7803	East Cork - L-7803 Klnafurrey	1281	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 8	LP	L-3814	East Cork - L-3814 (part) Redbarn	1125	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 9	LS	L-7861	East Cork - L-7861 Plimore Road	1524	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 10	LP	L-3816	East Cork - L-3816 (part) Ballymacoda to Knockadoon Road	1065	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 11	LP, LS	L-3630	East Cork - L-3630 Stacks Cross to Knockasturkeen	1702	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 12	LP	L-3818	East Cork - L-3818 (part) Ballyrusell to Loughane	2600	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 13	LS	L-7663	East Cork - L-7663 (part) Monagurra to Ballyduff	1800	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 14	LP	L-3642	East Cork - L-3642 (part) Ballyvaloon	705	0%
Restoration Maintenance	RM 15	R	R-630	East Cork - R630 Whitewell X to Rostellan	2267	0%
RESTORATION MAINTENANCE SUBTOTAL =					31,260	
Restoration Improvement	RI 1	LP	L-3601	East Cork - L-3601 Monaleen	1658	0%
Restoration Improvement	RI 2	LS	L-7834	East Cork - L-7834 Coolcap	1906	90%
Restoration Improvement	RI 3	LT	L-38061	East Cork - L-38061 (part) High Road Killeagh	400	0%
Restoration Improvement	RI 4	LS	L-7839	East Cork - L-7839 Dishane	800	0%
Restoration Improvement	RI 5	LS	L-7828	East Cork - L-7828 Ballyglavin	1491	0%
Restoration Improvement	RI 6	LS	L-9509	East Cork - L-9509 (part) Sweetfield Estate	80	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 7	LP	L-3813	East Cork - L-3813 Beanfield Cross towards Gortroe	1387	0%
Restoration Improvement	RI 8	LP	L-3816	East Cork - L-3816 (part) Knockadoon	1400	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 9	R	R-633	East Cork - R633 Lisquinlan	2000	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 10	R	R-629	East Cork - R629 Approach to Ballycotton	306	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 11	LP	L-3642	East Cork - L-3642 Ballyvaloon	931	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 12	LP	L-3630	East Cork - L-3620 Stacks X to R629 Ballymaloe	1850	20%
Restoration Improvement	RI 13	LP	L-3809	East Cork - L-3809 Kilmountain X to Mogeely	2000	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 14	LP	L-3628	East Cork - L-3628 Whiterock (Part) + Thades Cross	210	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 15	LP	L-3626	East Cork - L-3626 'Rocky Road' at Coppingerstown	850	0%
Restoration Improvement	RI 16	LS	L-7650	East Cork - L-7650 Carrigagour	1299	0%
Restoration Improvement	RI 17	R	R-630	East Cork - R630 Loughatalla to Rosehill	672	Tender Stage
Restoration Improvement	RI 18	LS	L-9402	East Cork - L-9402 Park Street Midleton	156	Tender Stage
RESTORATION IMPROVEMENT SUBTOTAL* =					19,396	
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Dave Clarke Senior Executive Engineer

## LIGHTING PROGRAMME 2021

By Christy Parker

Cork County Council is to spend over €40,000 on a public lighting programme for the east Cork municipal district this year. Senior executive engineer for roads Dave Clarke circulated details of the seven works prior to May's municipal district meeting, conducted via Microsoft Teams.

The engineer explained that in considering priorities, "consideration was given to the various motions, representations and requests for public lighting improvements on file". The schemes are as follows:

### Drury Avenue, Midleton:

Phase I; install two retrofit lights. Estimated cost: €1,679.

### Back Range, Lower Aghada Village:

Retrofit existing ESB Pole between poles 1 & 2 near entrance to Back Range. Estimated cost: €1,000.

### Bun Hill, Ballycotton:

Install one new lighting column at entrance to Glor Na Mara Estate. Estimated cost: €5,500.

### O' Brien's Terrace, Ballycotton:

Install one new lighting column between poles 62 & 63; install one new lighting column between Pole 63 & 64. Both serviced from Pole 63. Estimated cost: €8,800.

### Inch National School, Ballymakibbot:

Install two new additional lighting columns on from existing light on ESB pole in front of school. Replace retrofit light. Estimated cost: €6,200.

### Rebarn, Youghal:

Phase I (hotel to beach); adding lights to four vacant columns opposite the hotel and leading towards the beach. Estimated cost: €3,700.00.

### Rebarn, Youghal:

Phase II (hotel towards speed limit); install six new lighting column and lights plus retrofitting three existing lights currently at road edge. Estimated cost: €14,700. Estimated total cost: €41,579.

### Lighting programme criteria:

The engineer also outlined the criteria in general that applies when deciding public lighting programmes. These were as follows:

i) Upgrading of poor intensity old lighting stock which has lost its effectiveness; ii) Small scale infill projects within town/village centres, though not in rural locations; iii) Urban roadways within the environs of Cork City, where there are significant traffic volumes and where a foot-way exists/proposed, with a likelihood of significant pedestrian use late into the evening; iv) Links to housing estates on the fringes of towns/villages, where public

lighting already exists and where a foot-path exists or is proposed; v) Pedestrian links to railway stations/bus stops in urban zones; vi) Along existing or proposed new footpaths within 50 kph speed limit zones, where late evening/night time use by pedestrians is likely -possibly also in conjunction with a new footpath project;

vii) At busy traffic junctions within city environs and town centre locations; vii) Amenity footpaths in public areas, which are accessible to plant for installation and subsequent maintenance; ix) Low level lighting either side of zebra crossings in locations where poor lighting does not highlight a pedestrian on the crossing.

## David Stanton encourages applications for the Competitive Start Fund

Cork East Fine Gael TD, David Stanton, is encouraging local entrepreneurs and entrepreneurial groups to consider submitting an application for Enterprise Ireland's €1 million Competitive Start Fund (CSF).

The CSF aims to provide funding assistance of up to €50,000 to up to 20 successful applicants in addition to associated mentoring, marketing and entrepreneurial network opportunities. The fund is open to all start-up companies, regardless of sector, with an eligible innovative product or service for global markets.

Speaking after the launch of the CSF, David Stanton said: "Successful applicants to the Competitive Start Fund will receive a considerable funding allocation and invaluable advice and assistance from Enterprise Ireland in order to

progress the potential of the business. As restrictions begin to be lifted such funding schemes are pivotal in further developing early-stage company concepts and in turn creating employment.

"I would ask that early-stage entrepreneurs or entrepreneurial groups in the East Cork area looking to develop their business ambitions on an international scale, would strongly consider applying for funding through the Competitive Start Fund should they feel that their company meet the relative criteria. Further details on the fund are available on the Enterprise Ireland website (<https://www.enterpriseireland.com/en/funding-supports/company/hpsu-funding/competitive-start-fund-csf.html>) with a closing date for application of 3pm on Tuesday, 25 May", concluded David Stanton.



## ARDMORE CALM AFTER RIGHT OF WAY STORM

By Christy Parker

A mood of calmness has returned to Ardmore, at least for now, after locals took umbrage with Waterford Council's decision to close off a right of way in the village last week. It was the second such occurrence in the village in recent years and while shutting down the route was bad enough, the manner in which it was conducted added anger to the angst.

Matters commenced one morning when engineers contracted by the council erected barriers at either end of a set of steps linking what is known as the 'middle road' to the 'new line' top road (There are three parallel roads running horizontally across Ardmore's hillside). The council did not inform locals in advance of the closure or notify them as to why or how long it was being imposed, even with a notice pinned to a railing or such.

The stone steps rise about 4.5 metres (14 ft), date back over 130 years at least and are quite wide. Popular with locals and visitors alike, they harbour a 6 ft drop on one side but provide an alternative journey to a six minute round trip by road. The closure created a mood of betrayal amongst some locals, with one man interpreting it in colourful terms not appropriate for print, as "the council telling us how to run our lives again!" Someone else settled for calling it "arrogant".

In an interesting side note, several properties on the higher road are 'second homes' to wealthy owners and lie unoccupied for large parts of the year. Given that locals find it difficult to build or acquire housing in the locality, the situation that doesn't always sit well with locals.

As word spread, the anger accelerated. Local councillors were contacted and some made inquiries.

### Long tradition

Amongst the disillusioned was Virginia Keane, daughter of the late renowned novelist Molly Keane and a long-time top road resident. A furious Virginia spoke of her family and their visitors having used the steps all their lives. She described such rights of way - of which there are about six - as "art of the tradition and culture of Ardmore".

Virginia had touched on the essence of the case, because probably more than the mere inconvenience incurred, what rankled with Ardmore people was the interference with the resort's history and heritage.



Another lifelong resident to voice concern was well-known boatman and Blackwater Cruise orchestrator Tony Gallagher. "It's absolutely disgraceful that the council can deny people's rights without consultation or explanation!" he fumed.

As social media heated up over the issue, reports of other rights of way allegedly lost, - though not directly through the council - over the years, emerged. These included two access points to Goat Island and one at a juncture near Ardmore beach. It was claimed that prior notice, along with particular circumstances and requirements required by law, had not been invoked.

### Good news

Ultimately, official clarification on the more recent closure came some three days later at the Dungarvan-Lismore municipal district meeting. After councillors had criticised management for its failure to advertise its intentions, it was confirmed that the closure was a temporary measure, arising from an "incident" (understood to have been a fall) at the steps. A protective railing is to be installed with the passageway re-opened in a estimated two weeks.

However, the entire episode resurrected another right-of way steps controversy about 50 metres away. This passage lads also to the 'new line', from the Cliff House hotel car park. It was first closed around 2011 on health and safety grounds. Waterford Council then constructed adjacent galvanise steps as a replacement, the other side of which is bordered by a wall attached to property belonging to an order of nuns.

This wall was deemed unstable about 2016 and the new steps were in turn closed. The wall was then repaired and the steps re-opened. The wall was again found to be unstable in late 2017 and the step were closed again. They have been closed since, with the council apparently waiting for the nuns to render the wall permanently safe -again at their own cost. With the spotlight back on Ardmore rights of way, engineers from both sides met on site last Friday. The outcome of negotiations has yet to be revealed, but hopefully it involves steps in the right direction.

## YOUGHAL GROUP STAGE SUPPORT DEMONSTRATION FOR PALESTINE

By Christy Parker

Youghal was amongst several town and cities that hosted demonstrations in solidarity with Palestine last Saturday, as the upsurge in violence between the Arab state and Israel continued to wreak death and destruction.

The Youghal demonstration, in the Mall was organised by local activist Vicki Magee and while small in stature it was large in symbol and sincerity.

"It was really a hastily organised event and I didn't want to attract a large crowd to the town centre anyway because of the need to retain social distancing during Covid-19", says Vicki, who is also a member of the Cork Palestina Solidarity Campaign.

"Quite a few people did contact me afterwards to say they would like to have participate, which is good to know", she

adds. "If we decide to hold another one, it would likely be in the Strand, where there is more space".

The contemporary violence aside, the date was also the 73rd anniversary of Nakba, (Palestine Catastrophe), when Israel, backed by Britain, declared its independence. That defining action saw 750,000 Palestinians forced from their homes, sparking a relatively brief Israeli/Arab conflict that claimed in excess of 20,000, involving several massacres.

"Nakba is still happening", Vicki points out, "and in solidarity with the Palestinian people our small demonstration is also our way of calling on the Irish government to condemn Israel's actions in Palestine - and not just in most recent weeks".

More pictures are viewable on Vicki's Facebook page.



Bernard Kavanagh, Jim Drake, Eileen McGoldrick, Vicki Magee, Bobby Harrison and Pat Collins

## Carrignafey Community school GREEN SCHOOLS UPDATE

The Green Schools committee are working on our 5th flag for biodiversity while maintaining our other 4 flags for litter/waste, water, energy, and travel.

We recently completed a biodiversity survey recording flower species, butterfly and bumble bee species and mapping different habitats as part of our environmental survey.

To do the wildflower species survey we used a 4mx4m quadrant we made from

strong twine, we took 10 random quadrants that we mapped and recorded the species within the 10 different quadrants. The butterfly and bumble bee survey were completed at the same time.

Well done to the committee for their dedication despite the challenges posed by the current climate of Covid:

Aoife Dow, James Kevany, Shannon Pierce, Tara Leorardi Roche, Chloe O'Mahony, Emer Floody, Kieran Hurley





## SOUTH ABBEY NATIONAL SCHOOL

### Active School week 2021

Active school week was held in the school from 26th -29th April. The active school committee with the support of staff, pupils and parents organised different activities throughout the week to put an extra focus on physical activity. It was a bit more difficult this year due to covid-19 guidelines however, everyone worked together and we managed to hold several events in line with the guideline. Some of these activities were as follows:

- **Active homework:** All pupils were assigned some active homework each night. These tasks were tracked on their weekly record sheet. Pupils who completed all the tasks received a homework free pass on Tuesday 4th May.

- **Tracksuits for pupils all week:** pupils will be allowed to wear their school tracksuits all week to encourage physical activity.

- **Walk on Wednesday:** Pupils and their parents were asked to make an extra effort to walk to school on Wednesday 28th April. Following our road safety rules was a priority while walking to school.

- **Obstacle course:** Each class was timetabled to use our special school obstacle course. This was situated on the green area outside and was the highlight for the week for many pupils.

- **Orienteering Course:** A orienteering course was created around the school by a member of staff. Each class had an opportunity to use the course at the end of the week. Pupils had to use their exploring and detecting skills to solve the

clues and finish the course.

- **Daily mile:** Every class completed 10 minutes of walking each day around the circumference of the playground at different times. Staff encouraged the pupils in their class to complete as many laps as possible in the 10 minutes.

- **Class races:** These took place on Thursday. Each class was allocated a time and space to complete races with their class. Some of the races included: sprint, crawl, backwards crawl, skipping as well as many more.

Everyone had a wonderful week of fun and activity. The Active school committee hopes to hold some more fun events towards the end of the school year. Well done to all involved.



## Feel Good Friday at Bunscoil Mhuire, Youghal



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# Boardwalk Cafe Opens in Youghal



**Cllr. Mary Linehan Foley, Mayor of The County Of Cork, at the launch of Boardwalk Cafe in Youghal, Co.Cork.**

Boardwalk Cafe is a new business that has opened in Youghal next to Youghal's famous Boardwalk. Boardwalk Coffee is roasted in small batches in the Heritage Town of Youghal, Co. Cork, where past meets present, a modern seaside resort with two fabulous boardwalks and one of the best examples of a Norman walled port in Ireland today. Picture: John Hennessy



**Nick O'Donoghue, Rooskagh Coffee, with Cian O'Callaghan, Middleton Park Hotel Marketing Manager. Picture: John Hennessy**



**Aine and Maria O'Connor, Youghal. Picture: John Hennessy**



**Noreen Kitson and Eileen O'Connor. Picture: John Hennessy**



**Ita and Barry Treacy, Youghal, with their dog, Alfie. Picture: John Hennessy**



**Members of South Coast Triathlon Club, Tony and Ina Walsh, Ger Flanagan and Christy McCarthy. Picture: John Hennessy**



**Sisters Anne Buckley and Mag O'Flaherty, Youghal. Picture: John Hennessy**



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# EAST CORK MUNICIPAL DISTRICT MEETING MAY 2021

By Christy Parker

The meeting, conducted online through Microsoft Teams (MT), was attended by Cork County Council senior executive Seán O'Callaghan, senior executive roads engineer Dave Clarke, district engineer Paul Murray, municipal district officer Helen Mulcahy, Cathaoirleach Michael Hegarty (FG) and Cllrs Mary-Linehan Foley (Ind), Susan McCarthy (FG), Danielle Twomey (SF), Liam Quaide (Green Party) and Ann Marie Ahern (FF).

Several reports were circulated in conjunction with the meeting. There were no discussion required or conducted on either of them. See elsewhere in this issue for details, etc.

**Notices of Motion: Cllr Linehan-Foley "Asking that an additional life buoy be erected opposite the galloping gourmet coffee dock on Front Strand Youghal":** Cllr Linehan-Foley was concerned by the distance between the lifebuoys in the Front Strand, particularly given the high volume of swimmers, even in winter, nowadays. She said someone had had to rush some distance towards the promenade to access a lifebuoy during a recent incident by the spot where the 'Galloping Gourmet' snack bar is stationed.

Ms Mulcahy said there was actually a lifebuoy in the vicinity, "at the start of the grass bank" but Cllr Linehan-Foley clarified that the position she had in mind was closer to the promenade. When a further, short discourse failed to clarify fully the location, both parties agreed to visit the area shortly.

**Cllr. Linehan-Foley: "Asking that Engineer looks at road safety measures for area in Front Strand from Lifeguard hut at end of prom to Aura, i.e. ramps or bumps":** The councillor said residents were walking immediately into speeding traffic outside their doors in what was a "deadly dangerous" situation. Speed bumps were needed.

Mr Clarke said the council normally applied annually to the Dept. of Transport, through the Safety Improvement Scheme grant for funding to finance such traffic calming measures. Typically the application process occurs in September or October and the 2021 schemes for east Cork had already been agreed and prioritised.

The engineer explained that the planned new lifeguard station (by the end of the promenade) would include road narrowing and a table-top pedestrian crossing that would provide traffic calming in itself. Cllr Linehan-Foley suggested that nonetheless a sign reminding drivers of it was a residential area should be installed to which Mr Clarke contended that it should be blatantly obvious to any driver that the area was residential, without a sign! However he would review the situation after the aforementioned development was completed. He also suggested the gardai might be informed if speeding remained of high concern.

**Cllr. Linehan-Foley: "Look at double**

**yellow lines at Allen's Quay as property getting damaged by trucks parking also look at maybe seated/benches area behind Aldi, and green in Dominic Collins area and Town Walls area":** Cllr Linehan-Foley explained that the lines "stopped in the middle", close to Rena Ahern's restored house, on the approach to Aldi She wanted the lines extended because vehicles parked on the quay side were causing vehicles passing them on the inner trajectory to scrape against the stone wall. Mr Murray agreed to investigate.

The councillor continued that locals were very happy with the resurfacing works on the quayside near Aldi but now there were vans parking and congesting an area around a quayside flowerbed. She felt this was besmirching the quayside appearance.

a scenic location and was totally unnecessary, with car parking at the adjacent Aldi supermarket and also beneath the nearby apartment complex where, apparently, some if not all the van drivers lived! She felt a bench might help to deter the unwarranted behaviour.

The district officer reflected that bollards had been ordered for the flowerbed area but she agreed a seat might be preferable.

Cllr Linehan-Foley proceeded that any spare benches that might be available for the Dominic Collins or Town Walls, in these "staycation" days especially, would also be very welcome. Ms Mulcahy said the green area at Dominic Collins's Place was under the jurisdiction of Irish Water and therefore beyond the council's benign remit. The Town Walls it emerged, are protected structures and the excavating in the vicinity to facilitate a base for a seat would not be advisable!

**Cllr. McCarthy: "In light of easing of restrictions including open of outdoor visitor attractions, that Council look at reopening the Ballycotton Cliff Walk as soon as possible":** Cllr McCarthy said barriers remained in place following the ongoing closure of the cliff since March 2020, although people were ignoring them at the same time!

Ms Mulcahy explained that the route had been closed at the request of the Ballycotton community when Covid-19 arrived, amidst people's concern that the narrow path did not easily facilitate social distancing. She said the council intended to remove the barriers when government guidelines permitted.

**Cllr. McCarthy: "That council would undertake to progress as soon as possible the proposed Linear Park to run along the Owenacurra. The lack of amenity and green space in the northern end of the town has become a serious issue even more so in light of the new housing development along the Mill Road":** The meeting was told that "a briefing" on the proposed amenity was due to be issued later that week. The motion was consequently cancelled.

**Cllr. McCarthy: "That council add Laurel Court to schedule of works for resurfacing. There are many elderly**

**residents with mobility issues and the road surface is breaking up with loose chips, cracks and potholes which makes it difficult to negotiate":** Cllr Ahern had a similar motion submitted, so both submissions were taken as one. Cllr McCarthy described the road surface as "really bad" while Cllr Ahern settled for "totally avoidable" and added that it would take more than "a fixer upper" to resolve it!

Mr Clarke said executive engineer Janette Kenny had inspected the area and had indeed reported potholes and damaged kerbs needing to be remedied, which he expected would ensue in the coming weeks. However resurfacing was a matter to be addressed at the start of the year, he reminded, when the council's roads budget and programme were being defined. It would be considered accordingly.

**Cllr. Hegarty: "Repairs to road and footpath at Fr. Murphy's Terrace, Ballinacurra":** Cllr Hegarty described the area as "a quite, established estate with elderly residents" and a road badly needing repairs.

The engineer again informed that Ms Kenny had investigated. She had noted a narrow footpath (approx. 900 mm wide) a section of which extended onto a bridge to the R629 that harboured "gross defects". That section would be "listed for repair as soon as possible", Mr Clarke noted, while the remainder of the footpath would be "surveyed and considered in order of priority".

In response to an inquiry from Cllr Hegarty, the engineer said his colleague had not mentioned the road repairs issue, but he would consult her for an update.

**Cllr. Hegarty: "Update on repairs to damaged bridge walls at Garryvoe and Mogeely":** Mr Clarke said a consultant had been appointed and design tender documents in respect of 14 or so locations county-wide. Some of these contracts applied to east Cork and he expected to have news on Garryvoe and Mogeely later in the year.

**Cllr. Hegarty: "Resurfacing and improvements to roads at Main Street, Whitegate":** Cllr Hegarty said, resignedly that heavy vehicles such as oil trucks were persistently travelling the route and had left the road in "pretty bad" shape. The imminent peak tourist season, with visitors travelling to Trabolgan and other attractions, made repairs all the more essential. He said the road's 24/7 exposure to trucks and the associated banging and rattling of traffic was also detrimental to local people's quality of life.

Mr Clarke, agreeing, said Whitegate "stands out" in terms of poor road surfaces on regional roads. However Irish Water had a major project that was presently at the planning stage. This would involve pipe-laying on the carriage-way. So for obvious reasons the council was deferring any major road works including traffic calming and pedestrian crossings, until such time as the Irish Water project was no longer an issue.

**Cllr. Quaide: "That the East Cork Municipal District draw up a plan that is tailored to our current outdoor staffing allocation, community group activity and business engagement for dealing with waste management in public spaces over the coming weeks/months, with unprecedented volumes of people expected to visit our beaches and other scenic areas due to the easing of domestic travel restrictions":** Cllr Quaide recalled that he had proposed to a full county council meeting that each municipal district authority would formulate a plan for dealing with waste collection and public toilet maintenance in anticipation of a tourism season of "unprecedented activity". He accepted that personal responsibility should be exercised, including not leaving waste adjacent to bins and treating public toilets with respect for others, including those cleaning them.

However, he believed the council should have in mind those unwilling or unable to behave with respect when it made plans. He insisted he was not implying any disrespect towards council staff who, he felt, were doing "invaluable work!"

Cllr Quaide advocated a co-ordinated plan involving community groups and council staff, while suggesting that any measure that enhanced the maintenance of bins and public toilets should be considered.

The councillor continued that public toilets were "an essential public amenity", vital for basic public health and "a requirement for retaining Blue Flag Status". Any lack of such amenities or inadequate staffing, would "impinge most on people with particular health conditions and disabilities", he concluded.

Cllr Hegarty, concurring, spoke of a Wicklow, sorry Wicklow, toilet manufacturer was engaging in a pilot project to install over 30 of loos in the greater Dublin area. It was free of charge, maintenance included he added. Leaving no chain un-pulled, he proposed that the company be approached about doing likewise for Cork.

Ms Mulcahy responded that the council operated a street cleaning and toilet maintenance regime in Youghal and Midleton, that was based on available staff numbers. Bins were emptied seven days a week and in summer some of them were emptied two or even three times a day. The streets were cleaned seven days weekly also, as were public toilets. Currently resources were stretched to their limit, she explained.

Mr O'Callaghan commented that the result of a public toilets review by the council's chief executive was pending. Meanwhile he felt the level of people using and sometimes abusing the public toilets across the district would unfortunately require almost round the clock supervision, which was not practical. He pointed out that a new lifeguard & public conveniences or Youghal's front strand would eventually replace the 'portaloo' structures that were currently present but unsuitable. Meanwhile toilets continued to be provided at Claycastle as well as at Redbarn and Garryvoe, where some upgrading was conducted in recent times



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and where more was planned.

Cllr Linehan-Foley asked also if three (of six) toilets presently closed at Youghal's front strand would be re-opened. She then urged Cllr Hegarty to convey his "brilliant, brilliant idea" on the Wicklow toilet manufacturers to the council's CEO, which Cllr Hegarty readily agreed to do. Ms Mulcahy returned that two public toilets had been closed at the front strand because high winds (outside!) had nearly taken the doors "off the hinges!" On a more positive note, four of the six toilets were due to be replaced by brand new facilities. The remaining two would be replaced with second hand facilities that were "in very good condition", she revealed.

**Cllr. Quaide:** "Any update on funding to resurface damaged parts of the People's Path from Whitegate to Rostellan, as discussed at the December 2020 Municipal meeting": Ms Mulcahy said the application made under the Outdoor Recreation scheme had been unsuccessful. Nonetheless, "all avenues" would continue to be explored, she assured.

Mr O'Callaghan deemed the People's Path "a fantastic facility" and praised communities in Rostellan, Aghada and Whitegate for helping to maintain it. Cork County Council had provided them with some funding over the years and had sought up to €200,000 for a major upgrade of the path. Unfortunately the application had been refused and the council was now querying the Department on the outcome. He noted that Cork, like all local authorities, was restrained by a limit of three applications annually, despite big the largest county in the country. The People's Path met all the scheme's criteria and so another application would be made in the coming months.

**Cllr. Ahern:** "Similar to the Crosshaven to Carrigaline Railway Walk, that East Cork MD install solar light markings on walkways in East Cork": Cllr Ahern said such lights worked very well from Crosshaven to Carrigaline and was very beneficial for runners and walkers in the very early mornings or on dark evenings. Mr. O'Callaghan considered the motion "very worthwhile", before advising that there would be "ecology considerations". That said, the solar lighting in the Carrigaline/Crosshaven area was proving harmless to bats and other species.

**Cllr. Ahern:** The council address the bad condition of the road in the Laurel Court Development on Dwyer's Road, Middleton, Co. Cork:

This motion was addressed earlier.

**Cllr. Ahern:** "That the council will apply to the NTA for feasibility funding for a footpath from Summerfield Cross to Pobalscoil na Tríonóide": The councillor said she had been speaking with local TD James O'Connor, who had assured her he that "was in talks with the NTA" and that they would be "favourable to an application from the district authority for feasibility funding". Cllr Hegarty reflected that

similar motions had always been passed and there was also "goodwill from the landowners" in the area.

However, Deputy O'Connor's good news notwithstanding, Mr Clarke informed that earlier this year the NTA had refused an application from the council for such a scheme. The council was asking that this decision be reconsidered and was forwarding "supplementary information" to the Authority to that effect.

**Cllr. Twomey:** "Can the following areas be inspected for road traffic calming measures: Old Cork Road, Middleton, Churchtown Village, and Dungourney Village": Cllr Twomey felt the two latter sections may have already been remedied through previous motions but meantime she had received representations from constituents on the Old Cork Road who were afraid the road was being used as "a bit of a rat run".

The engineer responded that similar to the earlier issue at Youghal's front strand, the council applies to the Department of Transport for funding for traffic calming measures. The applications were made in September and the scheme for 2021 had been approved at March's meeting. The aforementioned locations would therefore be considered for application next time round.

**Cllr. Twomey:** "Can we have an update on the progress of securing an all-terrain beach wheelchair for the East Cork region. To provide accessibility to our beaches for all": The councillor inquired whether a previously agreed costing and feasibility study had been conducted. Cllr Linehan-Foley meanwhile said she understood that age friendly and disability awareness groups had contacted Ms Mulcahy on the issue and in particular about the area where a chair could be suitably and safely deployed.

Cllr Ahern said she had been in contact with Minister of State with responsibility for Disabilities, Anne Rabbitte, who had thrown "her full weight" behind the proposal and was partial to providing funding.

Ms Mulcahy informed that the Disability Federation of Ireland and Cork Sports Partnership would shortly conduct an audit of the beach. The results would quickly inform the council on how suitable or otherwise the beach was for a beach wheelchair.

Cllr Twomey asked if just one beach was being considered because when the motion was first introduced, last year, all the east Cork beaches including Garryvoe, were being considered.

Mr O'Callaghan recalled there had been a wheelchair on Youghal's Claycastle beach in 2016 and because the surface of that beach constantly changes, it had proved totally unsuitable. The upcoming audit would again check that area for suitability however, with Cllr Twomey observing that the item in question was classed as "an all terrain" wheelchair.

Redbarn would also be included as would Garryvoe, but the Youghal front strand was not being considered because it had steps access. The executive also remind-

ed that a third party was always required to manage a beach wheelchair.

**Cllr. Twomey:** "Can the engineer investigate the R629 at the junction of Rosehill East. And that traffic calming measures be implemented in this area on the approach to the junction and further towards the junction of the upper and lower roads and Gearagh Road. That a combination of traffic calming measures be implemented here, including rumble strips, road marking refreshment and extension, signage and driver feedback signage": Cllr Twomey said drivers speeding down the hill was "a huge issue for locals" and matters would only get worse in high traffic volume summertime. She said the residents association was "fully committed" in its endeavours to get driver feedback signs and asked the engineer if his details could be passed on, or vice versa. Mr Clarke agreed that his e-mail address be transmitted.

The engineer noted that road markings and signage had in recent years, been upgraded on the R629. This had included a 'stop' mark at the Rosehill east exit, multiple 'slow' road markings, 50 kph road markings from the Cloyne direction and new 'junction ahead' warning signage for the Rosehill East estate exit. He said 'stop' markings at Carney's Cross on both the Gearagh road and Church road sides needed refreshing and was on the contractor's list.

Mr Clarke agreed that a driver feedback sign was "the next intervention", while given there were no high levels of pedestrian or vulnerable road users activity, the area wasn't appropriate for more expensive traffic calming measures such as ramps.

## Any Other Business (AOB)

### Painting scheme:

The district officer noted that every year the district allocates €20,000 toward the town's painting scheme, which every year attracts full subscription. This year particularly, funding request were flooding in and she asked that the allocation be sanctioned by the councillors a month in advance of the annual town development fund meeting. The measure was unanimously agreed.

### Bayview lawnmower:

Cllr Linehan-Foley asked that a request from the residents' association of Bayview Grove in Youghal be awarded the full cost of a ride-on lawnmower to help continue their traditional practice of maintaining their estate. It was noted that the clapped out lawnmower had been given them by the council 12 years ago.

It was agreed to provide a further, one-off €1,700 in addition to a previously allocated €1,500 grant, given the resident's exemplary record for many years in maintaining their estate. The residents would, as always, meet the running costs themselves.

## BRU NA SI UPDATE

NOTE: The COVID-19 restrictions have radically altered our social and working lives.

The announcement of the Bru na Si 2021 summer Activities has been delayed until now. While announcing the provisional program of activities we are cognisant that should public health advice change in the interim (i.e., rolled back to no longer permit gatherings), we may have to review our plans. Covid 19 restrictions must be adhered to in full.

### Online Academy

Please be advised the Bru na Si online academy is still available to those who have received the original link. The link will remain open until your membership runs out next September. Please be aware that the original courses are now upgraded to a video tutorial for Leves 1,2,3,4, if you are having trouble accessing it, please contact Micheal 0877934504 or email youghal@comhaltas.ie

### A Toolkit for Irish Traditional Musicians & Teachers:

Great news !!!! We can confirm that Liz Doherty PhD, BMus, NTF, SFHEA is available on June 24th, 25th 28th 29th 30th. 7pm to 9pm each evening. This a short course for traditional music teachers introducing a Framework for helping you to plan and organise your teaching plans, PLUS a Toolkit with lots of

resources, strategies, and ideas to bring you to the next level as a musician.

### Preparation for Teacher Training

Instead of our usual Zoom session on Friday nights, I am asking all over 16s to log on to The Brú na Sí Academy. (Exam students can catch up later.) You will be required to complete level 1-2-3-4. These levels set out the beginners' curriculum for all Bru na Si students. Once completed you will become eligible to participate in the teacher training course and be a leader for our summer activities.

### Summer School.

Bru na Si, summer school, has been fostering traditional Irish music, arts, and culture for the past 3 years. The extensive range of traditional music classes available at Bru na Si includes tin whistle, concertina, harp, accordion, fiddle, banjo, uilleann pipes and concert flute. This popular summer school also hosts highly esteemed, poetry readings, drama performances, and art & craft. There are also workshops in Traditional Irish Dance, classes in Irish Language and courses in Pottery making.

### Open Air Performances.

We still intend to provide an extensive Summer of Activities which will including performances, with, emerging and established musicians, as well as a return to Ceolta Si Seisú.



# - Tony Harpur's Historical Tales -

## What have the Romans ever done for us....in Ireland?

'Anyway, what have the Romans ever done for us?'

'Sanitation.' 'Medicine.' 'Education.' 'Wine.' 'Public order.' 'Irrigation.' 'Roads.' 'Fresh water system.' 'Public health.'

'Oh, alright! Besides sanitation, medicine, education, wine, public order, irrigation, roads, the fresh water supply and public health, what have the Romans ever done for us?'

'Brought peace?'

'Oh shut up!'

This hilarious scene from Monty Python's 1979 film 'The Life of Brian' when the 'Popular Front for Judea' are considering kidnapping Pontius Pilate's wife and threatening to chop off her head if he doesn't dismantle the entire apparatus of the Roman empire in Palestine in just two days sums up what most British people think of the Roman empire's benefits. And both the movie and the quote are remarkably accurate. The movie is a comedy that reminds us that Jesus Christ wasn't the only prophetic figure at large in first century Palestine (the Roman name for the land).

And the crucifixion scene at the end was not blasphemous as people claimed - it was intended to show that the practice of crucifixion was a widespread punishment for any slaves, convicted criminals or rebellious subjects (as opposed to Roman citizens) in the Roman empire. It sent out a clear and unmistakable message - mess with us at your peril. When Spartacus' slave revolt was crushed in 71 BC six thousand followers of the rebellious gladiator were crucified by Crassus on the Appian Way between Capua (near Naples) and Rome.

A similar situation occurred after the great Jewish Revolt (66-73 AD) when tens of thousands were either massacred or crucified (leading to a severe shortage of timber in Palestine!). However, on this occasion, Titus, son of the Emperor Vespasian, realized that there was greater value in selling his prisoners as slaves throughout the Roman Empire. It is estimated by the famous Jewish historian Josephus that about one and 1,100,000 people were killed in the revolt. There's no way to prove that figure but it does tell us that the Romans didn't think twice about butchering their enemies when they wanted to. Indeed, by this time the famous Roman historian Tacitus had put a celebrated quotation into the mouth of a Caledonian or Pictish ('Scottish') chieftain: 'They make a desert and call it peace,' which is often rendered 'They make a desert and call it peace.' In fact Tacitus was criticizing the waste of human lives which could otherwise have been productive (as slave or subject peoples) in the empire.

The Romans invaded southern Britain at the behest of the Emperor Claudius in 43 AD and it wasn't until Boudicca's revolt was crushed in 61 AD that they could secure much of Britain for the empire. The Romans indeed brought 'sanitation, public order, medicine, education, roads, fresh water supply and wine' to Britain. And don't forget the rabbits - these were introduced for food! They also brought towns as we would recognise them today, including their second capital in Britain, the city of London. In 74 AD Gnaeus Julius Agricola was appointed governor of Britain (he was the father in law of Tacitus) and he fortified the coast facing Ireland. And this was quite a serious job - in 2018 a heatwave in northern Wales exposed the foundations of a Roman shore post or observation post on the Llyn Peninsula opposite Wicklow. Tacitus tells us that Agricola felt that Ireland (or Hibernia) could be conquered with a single Roman legion supported by auxiliary troops - a detail that says much about the very low opinion the Romans had of Irish fighting abilities, and possibly about the low population of the island. Yet, why did he fortify the coast facing Ireland? There must have been trouble.

We also learn from Tacitus that Agricola welcomed an Irish 'prince' who was exiled from his homeland in the hope that this 'prince' would provide a context for invading Ireland. The 'prince' may have been Tuathail Teachtmair, the son of Conn of the Hundred Battles, and ancestor of the Uí Néill. There have been suggestions that the promontory fort at Drumanagh, north of Dublin, was a Roman site (it's square and very 'unCeltic') because some Roman objects were found there. But, and this is important, there is no reliable evidence that the Roman army ever landed in Ireland.

We must remember that Ireland wasn't unknown to the Romans, who bought slaves and hunting dogs from the merchants who traded with Ireland. Tacitus tells us that the Romans knew 'most of Ireland's harbours and approaches.....through the intercourse of commerce.' Indeed, a few weeks ago, I mentioned a hoard of late Roman coins found at Cuskinny Marsh on Great Island, apparently a votive offering. In fact the Greek geographer, Claudius Ptolemy in Roman Alexandria (Egypt!) produced a 'map' of Ireland that pinpointed the coastal places known to Roman merchants, including 'Eblana' (Dublin?), 'Buvinda' (the Boyne), 'Senos' (the Shannon), 'Limnos' (Lambay island) and a river in Munster called the 'Dubrona' (either the Lee or the Blackwater). Ptolemy also named about sixteen Irish tribes, including those inland and away from the coast. Clearly the Romans knew much about Ireland.

But lying outside the Roman Empire, Ireland benefitted from trade contacts rather than from a Roman occupation. This

was something the Romans actually promoted with their neighbours for security reasons - merchants relied on information and were great at collecting it and conveying it to the authorities back home. We know that Romans visited Newgrange because they left items there. Lambay Island off Dublin was the site of several Roman style burials. There was even a Roman style cremation burial in County Kilkenny and on Bray head a burial was found with Roman coins to pay the ferryman to take the dead into the underworld. So, if they knew so much about Ireland, why didn't the Romans invade? The answer has to be poverty. Ireland simply didn't seem to produce the stuff that Rome needed or wanted, especially precious metals (silver and gold) or lead. And besides, the weather was too damp for people who came from warmer climes! Even the name of the country, Hibernia, suggested miserable weather - in Latin, hiber means winter. In fact this was a corruption of the Greek name Ivernia which seems to have been a corruption of Eiriu, the goddess figure of Ireland.

But although we didn't get the roads, aqueducts, education and other stuff mentioned in The Life of Brian, we did get some things. Writing - the ancient ogham script was a native creation but it was based on the original 23 letter Roman alphabet (W, U, J were added to the Roman alphabet in the medieval period). Then came Christianity and the Bible written in Roman characters which displaced ogham. So Christianity was a passport to connections in Europe and the Latin language was a key for communications with different people. But there is one other item the Romans left us....and it's a surprise! Leprechauns! In 2019 scholars developing the Dictionary of the Medieval Irish Language discovered that the Roman word 'luperci' gave rise to the Irish language word 'leipreacháin'. The Roman luperci were spirits associated with water, as were the earliest known Irish references to leprechauns!

Mind you, none of this explains why there was a character in ancient Judea called....Brian..!

## Junior Chambers Ireland Cobh

Are you a young professional looking to develop leadership skills to help you further your career? Are you eager to make a lasting impact in your local community? Do you want the opportunity to travel to exciting new places and meet people from all over the world? Are you feeling lost and looking for a positive CHANGE in your life during the COVID-19 Pandemic? Do you want to be part of the largest global network of young professionals?

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tions, then JCI is for you!

With around 5,000 local organizations in more than 100 nations, JCI, as a non-profit organization, forms a vibrant global community of nearly 200,000 young people. The collective action of all JCI local organizations forms a global grassroots movement, empowering members to run effective projects, exchange ideas, and work together.

We are relaunching JCI Cobh and we are looking for new members to join us!

## Cobh Branch ONE will host the ONE Golf Classic

Cobh Branch ONE will host the ONE Golf Classic which will take place on Friday, 9th July 2021 in Cobh Golf Club.

The Golf Classic is being run in support of the Brú na Farraige Hostel for Homeless Veterans and Veterans Support Centre (VSC).

Brú na Farraige is currently under construction and will provide ensuite accommodation for five homeless veterans. The VSC will be a place to meet comrades or to seek information and advice. This will be the fourth ONE hostel for homeless veterans and the first in Munster. The others are in Dublin, Athlone and Letterkenny. The establishment of the Brú na Farraige home will bring the number of bedrooms for homeless veterans to 54 or almost 20,000 bed nights per year.

The Cobh Branch is particularly seeking funding for the fitting out and furnishing of the bedrooms, etc. in the hostel. The

approx. cost of fully furnishing a bedroom is in the region of €3,000.

Teams consisting of members of ONE, the Defence Forces and the wider Golfing Community (or any mix of the foregoing) are welcome. Entry per team of three is only €90. Cobh Branch also welcomes sponsorship for Greens and Tee-boxes. For further details contact: Patrick Feen (Chairperson, Cobh Branch ONE) 086 1026698

All donations and /or sponsorships to Óglaigh Náisiúnta na hÉireann (ONE) at Bank of Ireland, Aran Quay, Smithfield Market, Dublin 7

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Event details: 3 Ball Scramble. €90 Per team. World handicap and Non-world handicap prizes kindly sponsored by Jack Doyle's bar, Cobh. Tee times contact: Pat Feen 086 1026698, Cobh Golf Club 021 4812399



## Bike time and roller skate time at Gaelscoil Uigearthaigh Cobh



## CLASHMORE/ARDMORE LADIES FOOTBALL JERSEY



Paul Casey of Cadoo Sponsor presenting the jersey to Libby Daly of Clashmore NS, winner of the colouring competition for the design of the jersey. The colouring competition was carried out in Clashmore NS, Ardmore NS, Grange NS, Pilltown and Ballycurran NS with the county LGFA PRO picking the winner.

Also in the photo is Ardmore LGFA chairperson Ken O' Neill and Clashmore/Kinsalebeg LGFA chairperson John Daly.



Paul Casey of Cadoo Sponsor presenting the jerseys to Clashmore/Kinsalebeg players Evelyn O' Brien and Ardmore/Grange player Aisling O' Brien along with fans and Clashmore/Kinsalebeg LGFA secretary Michelle Roche

## Midleton CBS Primary School

The boys and staff in Midleton CBS Primary have been busy little bees recently, working hard on the school garden. We have planted bee friendly flowers and kept areas a little wild, so they are suitable for our winged and 4-8 legged visitors to the school grounds. We have officially become part of the global "We are the Ark" movement and we are thrilled with our stunningly beautiful sign highlighting our involvement. We are so grateful to Kevin O'Brien for creating the sign for our Ark.

As the Summer Term is now in full swing the boys are going outdoors more and taking every opportunity to enjoy the school garden and local amenities. The boys in Múinteoir Eoin and Múinteoir Emma's classes recently had a fun afternoon at the local Choctaw monument, taking part in a film shoot for RTÉ Jnr as part of Cruinniú Na nÓg. The film, which is part of Ireland's national day of creativity for children, is called "Beat your Drum" and the boys enjoyed taking part in an Indian snake dance with drumming and chanting.



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## KILLEAGH GAA NEWS

By Patrick Mulcahy, Killeagh GAA PRO

### NURSERY

We are delighted to announce that our Clubs Nursery will continue next Saturday at 12pm for boys and girls born in 2016, 2017 and 2018. No equipment or membership required, but parents do need to fill in an online form so that we know who intends to come. Please click on the link below to complete. Please pass on to any other Killeagh / Inch parents of children born in 2016, 2017, 2018. Any questions please ring or text Colman 085-7540973. <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdii70PT46iXnaPQjmoABv6INvTVMKl5nHv-6gnekq1Xcoh4A/viewform?vc=0&c=0&w=1&flr=0>

**LOTTO UPDATE: ARE YOU THE NEXT WINNER OF THE GAA LOTTO:** The latest Lotto club draw was worth €7,200 and took place on Tuesday May 11th. The numbers drawn on the night were 6, 26, 27 & 34. There was no winner of this week's draw. The €30 Lucky Dip winners drawn were Phyl Kearney & Mark and Jackie Landers while the €30 voucher for Uncle Sam's was won by Ger Smiddy & the €30 voucher for Tom Kelly Butchers was won by Pat O'Callaghan. This week's Jackpot will be €7,400. If you are not in, you cannot win!!

Our Lotto Tickets are also available locally in O'Neill's Londis, Ahern's Centra, Burgess Service Station, Fitzgibbon's Garage, Vibez Salon & Tom Kelly's Butchers, Killeagh. Please Support Local Businesses as much as possible!

But, if you cannot get to the local businesses during the week and you wish to enter the draw online, you can buy tickets up to 8:15pm on Tuesday evening at <https://bit.ly/Killeagh!> Remember, no queues, no delays, the Killeagh GAA Online Lotto is always a great and easy way to Play!! We thank you in advance for your support as we meet our financial

commitments on a monthly basis. Every €2 helps a major part in the running of your club. Remember, Money Spent Local Stays Local!

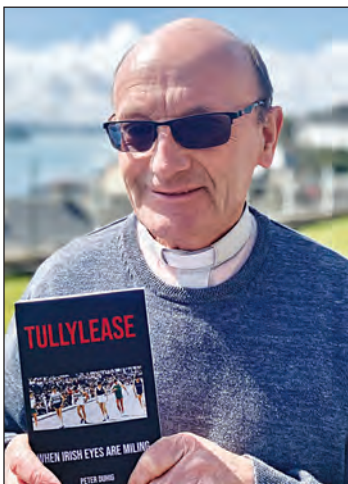
**CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS:** Last week the Cork GAA Club Championship Draws took place. In the Senior 'A' Hurling Championship, we have been drawn against Cloyne, Fr O'Neills and Newcestown. We will play those teams in that order. Our league fixtures will be against Douglas, Ballymartle & Kanturk. Those games will be played during June & July.

The East Cork Board were scheduled to hold a meeting last week but because of the publication of the Master Fixture plan, they postponed it until next Wednesday night, May 19th. The East Cork Board are due to release their 2021 plans over the coming week or so and we will let you know what happens when we find out.

**KILLEAGH GAA GOLF SOCIETY:** At last, we have an upcoming fixture for the 2021 season. The first golf Outing of the Year is to Lismore Golf Club is on Sat 29th May. Tee Times are from 11:30am to 3:30pm. The timesheet is now open with Ray on 087-2330054. If you are interested in playing in this society outing, please text him ASAP. Due to the Covid-19 situation, our annual three-day Killeagh GAA Golf Classic has now been re-scheduled from Wednesday September 1st to Saturday September 4th at West Waterford Golf Club. Yes, that is four days of the 25th Annual Killeagh GAA Golf Classic! If you are interested in playing in the four-day extravaganza, the good advice is to contact Ray Rochford ASAP to get your optimum timeslot as the Time Sheet is now open! If you are interested in joining the Killeagh GAA Golf Society for their variety of trips away & outings for 2021, give Ray Rochford a call or a text on 087-2330054.

## TULLYLEASE BOOK

The famous mile organised by Fr Liam Kelleher who was responsible for constructing the All weather track in the small village of Tullylease on the Cork - Limerick 40 years ago, made sporting headlines around the sporting world. In August 1981 the elite field, the envy of every athletics promoter around the world, lined up there, for the mile race. Olympic champion John Walker New Zealand, world champions Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy and Frank O'Mara, Ray Flynn who still holds the Irish mile record and Cork representative Middleton's Liam O'Brien an Olympic Semi finalist in Los Angeles, Eamon Coghlan won from his Montreal Olympic conquerer John Walker, both well under 4 minutes. John Walker was the first person in the world to run a mile 100 times under 4 minutes. Two years previously Olympic champion Steve Ovett was the star attraction for the opening of the track. The story inspired an Englishman Peter Duhig to visit Fr Liam about 10 years ago and he thought it would be a great story for a book. He achieved his objective during Covid and published the book in January, it quickly sold out. Fr Liam ordered 200



copies and they were snapped up. Always good for a bargain he got them printed for €5 each and has mailed them out for €10 including postage and packing, a saving of €6 on the Amazon price of €16. They are available locally to buy at BMC Cobh and Flanagan print Youghal for just €5. Contact Fr Liam by email. [liamkelleher44@gmail.com](mailto:liamkelleher44@gmail.com) if you would like a copy.

## INCH ROVERS

We are delighted to have all our players back training in pods on the pitches, there is a great buzz at the sessions. New players in all age categories are very welcome. Please contact Sheila Dennehy (086 409 6735) for the contact details of your relevant team manager.

Indoor facilities must remain closed at this time. We are hoping that from June 7th (subject to the Public Health situation at the time) - club games will be permitted at all levels but must be played "behind closed doors".

### See our training times below.

Under 16	Monday and Thursday 18:45 to 19:45	Sheila Dennehy	
Minor (u 18)	Monday and Thursday 18:45 to 19:45	Donal McCarthy	
Adult	Monday and Thursday 18:45 to 19:45	Noel O'Connor	
Under 8	Thursday 17:30 to 18:30	Donnacha Barry	
Under 10	Thursday Saturday 17:30 to 18:30	10:45 to 11:45	Colette Barry
Under 12	Thursday 18:45 to 19:45	Dave Barry	
Under 14	Thursday 18:45 to 19:45	Donnacha Barry (Temp)	

### Manager for the U14 Team

We are still looking for a manager for our u14 team to work with the existing team coaches. Anybody interested in hearing more details about this or who would like to put their name forward, please contact Tomas Goggin, Sheila Dennehy or any member of the committee for a chat.

### GAA Be Ready To Play Webinar

The next 'Be Ready to Play' webinar:

"Developing the Coaching Eye: How to Progress a Skill" is taking place online on Tuesday next, May 25th at 7:00 pm. Speakers are Colm Nally, Meath Senior Football Coach & Coach Tutor with Leinster GAA and Martin Fogarty, National Hurling Development Manager & Former All-Ireland winning coach and selector. Login details can be found on our club Facebook page.

### Shop for Our New Jerseys Online

We have ordered our two new sets of underage club jerseys from O'Neill's created by our winning designers Aveligh Murphy (U8) and Hannah Casey (U11). Once delivered, they will be available on our club online shop for all to buy. The two girls will be presented with a jersey of their own winning design. We are hoping to receive our delivery within the next month.

### Reduced Membership Rates for 2021 - Please Register by the End of May

2021 registrations can be made online through the LGFA's portal- [www.foireann.ie](http://www.foireann.ie). Please note that registrations must be paid by May 31st for all players, coaches, helpers and non players.

We have reduced rates for 2021 and we have various packages available including individual membership and our family membership packages. When you are paying your membership you will be redirected to the Stripe payment platform which is a secure payment processing system.

If you wish to register additional children to the family package, please contact [inchrovers.cork@lgfa.ie](mailto:inchrovers.cork@lgfa.ie) and we will arrange the registration of the additional children at a reduced rate.

## Dungourney GAA

### LOTTO

Lotto draw Monday 10th May, Numbers drawn 7,11,18,20 No winner. Lucky dips 5x €20, Jerry O Driscoll, Cathy Cullinane, Katelyn Crowley, Eilish O'Brien (Castletyons), Nuala Barret. Next weeks jackpot €2,100. The Lotto is now online so players can play on [http://play.clubforce.com/play...news.asp?ll\\_id=2](http://play.clubforce.com/play...news.asp?ll_id=2)

### Lotto results for April 5th,

Jackpot €1,050. Numbers drawn 3,16,19 No winner. Lucky dips: Anne Ahern (Ballinacole) €35, Mike Haynes €25, Eily O Driscoll €15. The results of the Lotto on April 5th had a mistake in them so this is the correct version, apologies to all concerned.

### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

We are in a league group with three other teams the fixtures are,  
1st round Home to Kildorery Sunday June 13 at 12 pm.  
2nd round Home to Iniscarra Sunday June 27th at 12 pm.

3rd round Away to Milford on Sunday July 11th at 12 pm.

### TRAINING

Training for Adults resumed on Tuesday May 11th where the teams trained in pods of up to 15, it was great to see the players back out on the pitch enjoying playing again.

### MEMBERSHIP

Membership payments are still being accepted on the Foireann website and direct to Lily our treasurer ...it's important that all players especially register on line to be fully covered by GAA Insurance.

### KILTHA OG

Kiltha Og players are also training away with a return to matches coming up shortly, again it's great to see the young players in the pitch every time you pass.

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## Jailbreak triathlon Cancelled

After much deliberation we are sorry to announce that Jailbreak 2021 will not be going ahead as planned. This decision was made in the interest of public safety, both for participants and for those living in the town and along the route. The logistics of a town centre transition and a point

to point swim in the current climate mean that Jailbreak just wouldn't be the same but don't worry we will be back with bells and whistles in 2022!! Automatic refunds to all registered from 2020 will follow. Thank you for your understanding. Stay safe and we will see you next year.

## COBH GAA SPONSORSHIP

Cobh GAA are proud to announce a sponsorship partnership with Doyle

Shipping Group. Looking forward to continuing this association into the future!

## Ballymore-Cobh Senior section

What a great feeling to finally get back to outdoor group training.

Our coach - and soon to be Irish Olympian in Tokyo, Aoife Cooke was on hand to put us through our paces.

We had a gift of some Cobh 10 merchandise and a donation to aid in her training

for Tokyo before the session kicked off as a small token to congratulate her on qualification for Tokyo Olympics.

The two groups of runners on the night all had a great time blowing out the cobwebs after a long absence from the Tuesday track



## MARATHON QUEENS

This pair of ladies know no bounds, it would seem. Leilia Pender and Deirdre Meyler, of Ballymore Cobh A.C., completed an Ultra Marathon around the high roads and by roads of Great Island, on Friday 14th of May.

The club had photographers popping out from every corner imaginable to catch a snap of them, and both looked completely comfortable in their running - ridiculously so! They might not actually have been wearing slippers and puffing on a pipe, but they might as well've been.

You are an absolute credit to your club, Leilia and Deirdre. Ballymore Cobh A.C. sincerely applauds you for your phenomenal running - 34.2 miles, (or 55 km, in new money).



## CORKBEG PITCH AND PUTT

Recent Results: All fourball  
Wednesday May 12th 2021

1st Nett: Tony Cotter & Con O'Sullivan 40. 1st Gross: Mick O'Brien & John Kelleher 49, 2nd Nett: Joe Carille & Noel Walsh 42

Friday May 14th 2021

1st Nett: Mick Barrett & Pat Lordan 39 1/2 1st Gross: John Ahern & Pat Lordan 50, 2nd Nett: Sean Barry & Noel Walsh 40 1/2.

Sunday May 16th 2021

1st Nett: Liam Shanahan & Tim Horgan 40, 1st Gross: Colm O'Shaughnessy & Con O'Sullivan 48, 2nd Nett: Tony Cotter & Pat Lordan 40 1/2, 3rd Nett: Sean Barry & Noel Walsh 40 1.2.

Fixtures: Competitions on Friday and Wednesday at 2.30 pm and Sunday morning at 10.30 am. Green fees available and new members welcome.

## YOUGHAL GAA

### Eochaill Óg Back to Training

In the last week all of our teams are back in training and we are all delighted about it. It was a long Winter break with all the lockdowns so it is great to be back.

New players always welcome please contact the below managers for info and starting dates:

Under 6s (born 2015\*): Looking forward to welcome new and returning Under 6 boys and girls back to our nursery programme of GAA hurling and football skills, laying the foundations for future development. A good chance to develop agility, balance and co-ordination, build confidence, be part of a team and make friends. Training on Thursdays at 3.45-4.45 and Sunday 10-11am. Contact: Dave Hickey 0863578647 \* 2016 if started School.

Under 7's (born 2014) Boys and Girls. Contact: Ger O'Sullivan 0874107837

Under 8's (born 2013) Boys. Contact: Anto Dillon 0876754871

Under 8's (born 2013) Girls Camogie and Ladies Gaelic Football. Contact: Donie Daly 0868103886

Under 9's (born 2012) Boys Contact: Eoin Coleman 0868767073

Under 10's (born 2011/ 2012) Girls Camogie/ LGF. Contact: Pat O'Brien 0876575858/ Ger O'Leary 0862434770

### Club Memberships 2020 now due

Club Memberships for 2020 are now due to new GDPR Regulations all Membership must be paid through the club website: [www.youghalgaa.ie](http://www.youghalgaa.ie)

### Club Lotto Results 10th May 2021

Lotto No 1, 4, 8, 30 No Winner Jackpot €7,000

4 x €40 CASH E Griffin, M McDermott, M Aherne, T Lynch

1 x €40 Voucher For Solo Hairdresser Winner C Flavin (Spar)

Sellers Prize Chris Mangan

### Open positions

2 positions available (Indoor and outdoor). Must be eligible for CE scheme. 19.5 hours a week. Contact us on [pro.youghal.cork@gaa.ie](mailto:pro.youghal.cork@gaa.ie) if interested

### Zoom Bingo

Our next Zoom Bingo night is this Friday 21st May at 8pm. Books available now on [youghalgaa.ie](http://youghalgaa.ie). Cut off time for books is 12pm Friday.

Results from zoom bingo in 7th may Comhghairdeas to all our winners and thanks for the support!!

Game 1: 1 line €40 - Assumpta Parker

2 line -€60 - Caroline Crowley

Full house -€150 - Valerie Foley

Game 2: 1 line €40 - Conor Crowley (Caroline Crowley)

2 line -€60 - Irene Budds

Full house -€150 - Jenny Doyle

Game 3: 1 line €40 - Mary O'Halloran/ Siobhan Geary

2 line -€60 - Fidelma O'Connell

Full house -€150 - Aisling O'Flaherty

1 monthly lotto ticket - Jenny Doyle

€25 voucher for John Grace Physio - Denis O'Connell

€20 one for all - Billy 'Taggart' O'Connell

## AGHADA CAMOGIE NEWS

### Aghada Camogie Registration

It is so refreshing to witness the joy of our players attending training over the last three weeks in Rostellan GAA Grounds.

Thanks to ALL mentors who set up the pods prior to the sounds of laughter arriving. First stop sanitizing station, roll call, then off to improve their skills, have the BANTER and FUN in a safe environment. As our deadline for registration is fast approaching we would encourage ALL players and social members €10 to pay their registration with CAMOGIE CLUB on [foireann.ie](http://foireann.ie) - If you have difficulties with same please contact Kieran Walsh (Club Treasurer 087-9073490).

### History For Aghada Camogie Club

This week-end Ali Smith made history for Aghada Camogie Club by lining out with Cork Intermediate Camogie team wearing No.13 against Tipperary in Pairc Uí

Chaoimh. Congrats also to Hannah Looney Aghada Native (Killeagh Camogie) who had a great win over Tipperary in the senior game.

### Training Top for Tenth Anniversary

We nearly had a full attendance on our ZOOM meeting on Thursday Night. Thanks to Tanya (Club Secretary) for arranging same. With a very busy agenda, it gave an opportunity for committees to have an input on the wellbeing of our members and areas for improvement for the 2021 season. A design is being worked on to by members of committee to have a NEW Camogie Training Top available to purchase to celebrate our 10th anniversary. More details to following the coming weeks.

Please Support AGHADA CLUB SHOP & GAA CLUB LOTTO



Marion, Aisling and Liz our U14 Mentors get ready for return to training in Rostellan GAA Grounds - Paula, Willie, Gordon and Mike were camera shy on the night!



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Closing Date: Friday 4th June 2021

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### Thanksgiving to the Sacred heart of Jesus

Dear heart of Jesus in the past I have asked for many favours,  
this time I ask for this special one.

Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your  
own heart where you Father sees it, then in merciful  
eyes it will become your favour not mine. Amen. T.H.

### Thanksgiving - Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

In the past, I have asked for many favours. This time, I ask for a  
special one (favour). Take it to your heart Jesus and take it to  
your own broken heart, where your Father sees it, then in his  
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K.A.

### Prayer to the Holy Spirit (pray for 3 days or 3 hours straight)

Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and showed me the way to reach my  
ideals, You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to  
me and You who are in all instances of my life with me, I want to Thank You for every-  
thing and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how  
great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your per-  
petual glory. Amen

In Jesus Christ, your Son's name, I ask that you grant me (state your specific request or  
intention here!)

While making the request, you must promise either: (a) To publish this prayer or (b) to  
circulate the favor.

This prayer should be said for 3 consecutive days,. After the 3rd day, the request will be  
granted no matter how difficult it may be.

K.A.

### Novena Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (never known to fail)

O, most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed  
Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. O, Star of the  
Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O, Holy Mary, Mother of God,  
Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to suc-  
cor me in this my necessity. (Make request here). There are none that withstand your  
power. O, show me herein you are my Mother. O, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for  
us who have resource in thee (repeat 3 times). Holy Spirit you will solve all problems,  
light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you gave me a divine gift to forgive and for-  
get all evil is against me and in all incidents in my life you are with me. I want in this sort  
of prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again and I never want to be  
separated from you in eternal glory thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say  
for three days and after that your request will be granted.

J. Mc.



**IN MEMORIAM****2nd Anniversary**

In loving memory  
of

**Mary Broderick**

Late of Woodview, Killeagh, Co. Cork  
Who died 28th May, 2019



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

**Sadly missed and fondly remembered by her husband Billy;  
children Liam, Geraldine, Majella, Caroline and Finbar;  
sons-in-law and daughters-in-law; grandchildren  
and great grandchildren.**

**IN MEMORIAM****4th Anniversary****Patricia Cahill  
(nee Cotter)**

In loving memory of Trish,  
late of Barrafohona, Ballynoe  
and Carrigtwohill,  
who died on May 16th 2017.



*We wrote your name in the sand,  
but the waves washed it away.  
We wrote your name in the sky,  
but the wind blew it away.  
So we wrote your name in our hearts,  
and that's where it will stay.*

*Always loved and missed by Brendan and Eoin.*

**6th Anniversary  
Denis Cronin**

In loving memory of Denis Cronin,  
62 Blackwater Heights, Youghal,  
who died on May 15th, 2015.



*A day to remember, sad to recall,  
With no farewell you left us all.  
Your name is often mentioned  
Our thoughts are with you still,  
You haven't been forgotten,  
By us you never will.*

*Lovingly remembered by your wife Mary,  
sons Jim, Denis, Kieran and John, grandchildren,  
daughters-in-law and brothers Thomas and Maurice.*

**First Anniversary  
Our Dearest Brother****Pat Hurley**

Ballyspillane, Midleton, Co.Cork  
RIP 26/May 2020



*Thank you Pat for the years we shared  
The love you gave, the way you cared,  
We, your family will carry you  
in our hearts until we meet again.*

Thank you to all who showed Pat they cared throughout his illness, it meant so much to us and kept Pat encouraged when he needed it most. Mass will be offered for your intentions.

Anniversary Mass Midleton Holy Rosary Church 26 May 10am,  
will be streamed through the parish website on Saoriew and internet.

**Remember Pat in your prayers dear family and friends.  
The Hurley Family, Ballyspillane, Midleton.**

**24TH ANNIVERSARY**

*In loving memory of a husband,  
father and grandfather*

**Michael Bradley**

Late of Summerhill, Kinsalebeg.  
who died on May 18th



*We often sit and think of you,  
And think of how you died.  
To think you could not say goodbye,  
Before you closed your eyes.  
Your life was one of kindly deeds,  
A helping hand for others needs.  
Sincere and true in heart and mind,  
Beautiful memories left behind.*

**Always remembered by your wife Breda, son  
James and Mary, daughter Helen, Patsy,  
Daniel and Christine**

**20th Anniversary**

In loving memory of

**Robert (Bob) Parker**

Late of Roches Tce, Midleton



*We hold you close within our hearts  
And there you will remain,  
To walk with us throughout our lives  
Until we meet again,  
So Rest In Peace dear Dad  
And thanks for all you've done,  
We pray that God has given you  
The crown you have truly won.*

Forever in our hearts

**Your loving daughter Evelyn; sons Robin, Michael & Joseph;  
son-in-law Stephen; daughters-in-law Kathleen & Pat; niece  
Ethel; grandchildren and great grandchildren. xxx**



**IN MEMORIAM****2nd Anniversary**

Cherished memories of a much loved  
Wife, Mother, Nana & Friend

# Catherine Kennedy

Broomfield East, Middleton.  
18th May 2019



*We cannot bring the old days back,  
When we were all together,  
Our family chain is broken now,  
But memories live forever.*

*Always loved and missed by  
Moss, Jason, Kyle, Keelan and families*

**3rd Anniversary**

In loving memory of

# Shelia Cotter

Knockmonlea, Youghal  
Whose anniversary occurs on May 20th



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

*Always remembered by your loving family.*

**IN MEMORIAM****Acknowledgement and First Anniversary**

# Christy Reilly

**Who passed away peacefully on the 27th May 2020.  
Late of belmullet, Co Mayo and Youghal, Co. Cork.**

As the 1st anniversary occurs of our dearly loved dad, we would like to thank each and every person who called and sent cards. As restrictions were in place it was very hard not seeing a lot of friends or family but we appreciate each and every one of you.

We would like to thank the nurses and doctors in CUH for all the help through the years, the staff of Marymount, our GP Carmel Whitford and all at that surgery for all the help over the years.

Thanks to the staff at Murphy's Pharmacy and to everyone in the chemo ward in the cancer centre who were amazing to dad. Thank you to the priests both here in Youghal and Belmullet and to the musicians and everyone who helped organise dad's funeral.

A massive thank you to the wonderful night nurse who was an angel. District nurses who were fantastic too. Thank you to Egans Funeral Home, the funeral directors in Belmullet, The Old Imperial Hotel for being so generous. We are so grateful to everyone of you for everything you have done through dad's journey here and through his journey to heaven.

*May the road rise to meet you  
May the wind be at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
May the rain fall softly on your fields  
And until we meet again  
May you keep safe  
In the gentle loving arms of God*

**Sadly missed every single day by your loving children, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren. You are now Reunited with your wife Moira. Rest peacefully**

**12th Anniversary**

In loving memory of

# Margaret (Madge) Ahearne

Late of 10 St. Francis Court, Youghal  
Whose 12th Anniversary occurs on May 20th



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

**Lovingly remembered by your daughter Biddy, son John, son-in-law Bill, daughter-in-law Pat, grandchildren and great grandchildren.**

**Anniversary Mass in the Holy Family Church on Thursday May 20th at 10.00AM**

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### Upcoming Season

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weeks we hope you are enjoying it and if anyone else wishes to join please contact secretary.stitas.cork@gaa.ie for more details.

### ONE CARD WINS

Our "One Card Wins" Draw takes place again on the 22nd of May. If you haven't joined us yet, all you need to do is send your name + St Ita's to info@pallasmarting.ie. €200 prize guaranteed for every 52 players.

### GAA Nursery

GAA Nursery sessions began two weeks ago and will run on Saturday mornings from 9.30am - 10.30am. Well done to all who have participated the last couple of

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# SECAD LAUNCH FREE SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES TRAINING PROGRAMME FOR 16 COMMUNITIES ACROSS SOUTH AND WEST CORK

- Programme is free of charge for community groups, volunteers and businesses
- Promotes the development of sustainable communities in social, environmental and economic terms
- Runs from May 2021 to September 2022 and will provide expert training to 16 successful applicants

Celebrating its official launch, the SECAD Sustainable Communities Training Programme is a FREE programme aimed at community groups, volunteers, businesses, young people and individuals who are interested in developing and nurturing sustainability within their local communities. Funded by the LEADER (2014-2020) Programme, the initiative will support participating communities to identify their sustainability goals, while helping them to develop a community plan that strives for social, environmental and economic benefits for all.

The programme will commence on 24th May with an online introductory workshop for South Cork communities on 'Sustainability and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals', while the West Cork cohort can access this workshop on 26th May. Both seminars kick off at 7pm and will provide an overview of the broader programme, as well as introducing the trainers involved; namely VOICE (Voice of Irish Concern for the Environment) who will be collaborating with West Cork's participants and

Change by Degrees who will work with the South Cork communities.

Following the introductory modules, SECAD will invite applications from communities across South and West Cork to take part in the full Sustainable Communities Training Programme, with a view to selecting 16 applicants who will develop detailed community-led sustainability plans throughout 2021 and 2022. The successful groups will receive support in bringing together a diverse Community Development Team, which can include key community volunteers associated with existing community organisations and members of the business community. A specific focus will be placed on diversity within the group in terms of ethnicity, family structure, disability, age and gender.

Each team will work with the expert trainers on specific areas of concern, such as developing detailed plans for legacy projects and carrying out a skills audit to address skills gaps, while implementing recruitment policies to address these gaps. The community groups will also receive project management skills training adopted from private sector models.

The core programme will run until June 2022, beginning in September this year with a series of weekly workshops that will cover a wide range of important sustainability topics. The community groups

involved will be supported throughout as they build their sustainability plans, before finally presenting their work as part of a showcase in autumn 2022.

This latest initiative follows SECAD's 2019-20 'My Town, My Plan' programme, during which eight communities (Clonakilty, Skibbereen, Rosscarbery, Kinsale, Carrigaline, Youghal, Cobh and Middleton) started a process of planning for their local area.

Commenting as the programme launched, Ryan Howard, CEO of SECAD Partnership CLG said: "Our biggest aim with the Sustainable Communities Training Programme and its workshops is to raise awareness in communities about sustainable development ideas, challenges and solutions. Our highly experienced trainers and speakers will provide information and create conversations around the actions that can be taken at

individual, household, group, business, community and regional level to address climate, biodiversity and waste issues among others."

He added: "Through the programme, we are offering communities a chance to identify key projects and develop plans that will be of benefit to all ages over the medium and long term. We are passionate about recruiting enthusiastic volunteers and developing skills that will last a lifetime."

The closing date to register for the introductory workshops is 24th May. For further information on the SECAD Sustainable Communities Training Programme, and to register please contact [noconnell@secad.ie](mailto:noconnell@secad.ie) or [info@secad.ie](mailto:info@secad.ie) / or tel 021 4613432 or 087 9672515.



Pictured at the launch were 10-year-old twins Chloe and Tess Murphy and their brother Noel (8), from Killeens. Pic: Brian Loughheed



## Free Sustainable Communities Training Programme for Community Groups, Volunteers & Businesses across South and West Cork:

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**Introductory online workshops on 24th May (South Cork) and 26th May (West Cork) at 7pm.**

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**Programme runs from 24<sup>th</sup> May 2021 to September 2022. T&Cs apply see [www.secad.ie](http://www.secad.ie) for more**

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