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The winners of the 2020 Credit Union Art Competition are revealed!

Youghal Credit Union has seen an unprecedented amount of entries into this year's Art Competition with over 300 artworks submitted by children from schools in the Killeagh, Ladysbridge, Ardmore & Youghal areas.

This year's theme was "Imagine More" where children were encouraged to unlock their imagination and to look at how art inspires us and our communities. Despite the current challenges, art has kept people from all walks of life connected and this year's theme was designed to encourage participants to express this connectivity on paper or canvass.

Now in its 37th year, the Credit Union Art Competition is dedicated to supporting and developing the arts in Irish society. Jessica Bonenfant from Greywood Arts, Killeagh had the hard task of judging the entrants this year & after much deliberation the following winners were chosen:

1. Jayden Power, Kilcredan NS
2. Lauren Hegarty, Kilcredan NS
3. Maebh Sweeney, Kilcredan NS

- 8-10 Yrs
1. Masie Roche, Ballycuranne NS
2. Kate Power, St. Declans NS, Ardmore

3. Darragh Hyde, Gaelscoil Chorrain

- 11-13 Yrs

1. Grace Lee, St. Fergals NS,

Killeagh

2. Grace Callaghan, Bunscoil Mhuire, Youghal; 3. Samuel Hayes, Kilcredan NS

- 14-17 Yrs

1. Suzanne Dignam, St. Marys High School, Midleton
Those who won first place will go through to the Cork Chapter round and winners from that round will go to the National level, exciting stuff!

Kieran Quinn, Youghal Credit Union said "We were over whelmed with the response to our annual Art Competition this year - our biggest number of entries yet!! It was super to see the amazing talent the children have here in our community, thank you and well done to all the children who entered"

For further information, please contact Kieran Quinn, Youghal Credit Union (087) 3981044 or Kieran.quinn@youghalcu.ie



Youghal Musical Society

Due to Covid-19 Restrictions we are unable to hold our A.G.M. this year. Our accounts have now been completed for

the year. If anyone would like any further information please contact 087 1347496. Thank you.

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Pobalscoil na Trionoide Ready for Tree Planting!

Following the previously launched community lead project to plant over 7,000 trees across the East Cork region including 15 Micro Woodlands and 10 Micro Orchards, Youghal's leading secondary school, Pobalscoil na Trionoide, has started planting the native specimen trees on the grounds of the school.

Trees that will be planted include indigenous Irish trees such as apple, oak, ash and hazel. Yew trees are due to be planted also as nod to the origin of the towns name, Youghal or Eochail, which is Yew Wood in Irish.

Proinsias Ó Tuama, founder of the East Cork Biodiversity Networking Programme who lead the project said "With the engagement of Pobalscoil na Trionoide,

as the first of our schools to plant the trees, it re-iterates the project's roots in education and helping to mitigate against the Climate Crisis. Our thanks to principal Seamus O'Ceallachain, his team and the students for their participation. We look forward to working with more schools and community groups and continuing the planting the remaining trees across East Cork".

Kieran Quinn from Youghal Credit Union said: "It is wonderful to see this fantastic project come to life with the participation of the students and teachers planting the trees - the grounds of Pobalscoil na Trionoide will become a haven for flora and fauna to be enjoyed by all, we delighted to be part of such an innovative community project".



Kieran Quinn, Cathal Landers, Seamus O'Ceallachain and Grainne Hearty

IN MEMORIAM

5th Anniversary
Margaret
O'Connell
My Mam

11th Anniversary
Thomas
O'Connell
My Dad



*The ocean reminds us of all the good times we had,
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Can we talk about face masks?

Last week someone picking litter in Cobh was so shocked at the amount of single use masks thrown on the ground he started counting. From Connolly Street as far as Ellen's in Rushbrooke he picked up 70 masks. It doesn't make sense that someone would take the effort to wear a mask for safety and then so casually discard it and cause a health risk if it was picked up.

Given we will be needing face masks for the foreseeable future, and the availability of so many reasonably priced reusable options in Cobh, we

hope local people will support the environment and purchase reusable masks.

Single use plastic was already a major environmental headache before the pandemic, creating litter in our streets and waterways. It is disappointing that potentially contaminated disposable masks are now adding to that problem. If you are using single use masks please bin them after use to reduce contamination risk, street litter and waterway litter which contributes to sea wildlife death when consumed.

Cobh Clean Up

An ARMY of volunteers turned out on a muggy Winters morning in Rushbrooke Links

For everyone's huge effort that got a mountain of work done.

To Alan Corcoran in Corcoran's Centra Rushbrooke COBH for well earned and much needed refresh-

ments.

To the An Taisce National Spring Clean initiative (better late than never) for the bags, gloves and high vis.

Thank you all so much.

Rushbrooke Links Residents
Cobh Tidy Towns



Bunscoil Mhuire Entries in the Youghal Credit Union Art Competition 2020



Milly Barron who took part in the Credit Union Art Competition 2020



Milly Barron who took part in the Credit Union Art Competition 2020



*Back Row : Ava Murphy, Alex Burns, Mark Baylor, Lexie Lyons
Front Row ; Nicole O'Driscoll, Nicole Healy and Charly Moloney
participants in the Youghal Credit Union Art Competition 2020*



Emily Barron and Klaudia Maj who took part in the Credit Union Art Competition 2020



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| • Athletics | • Basketball Club |
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As you have probably noticed already, we are very pet friendly here in Clarenbridge@ Blackwater. Not only we love when customers bring their four legged friends down to see us (I always try and steal a few cuddles), we also have our very own feline called Little Miss. She is proving to be a firm favourite among our customers, big and small.

One little lady, who herself is still in a pram, comes down to see her every day. There is Tilda, who comes to do her rounds and earn a little cheeky treat. And there are our birds. We

have hundreds. Small and big, blue, grey, red, orange and brown. We have them all. They do tend to come more now, once the weather is cold. As you know, we have good few bird feeding stations dotted around the garden centre, and a couple of bird baths too. Every little helps, as some try to tell us.

And so with this in mind I am asking all of you to consider putting more bird feeders around your gardens this winter. They don't have to be fancy, expensive things. Anything will do for those tiny birds to keep them going in those tough months now.

And they will pay us back next year. Because there is a method in my madness today. Those birds will keep coming over winter as long as we feed them. And then, they might decide to stay. What better way to introduce an organic solution to our pest problems in the summer. Those birds will be getting rid of greenfly, caterpillars and other creepy crawlies from our flowers and veg. Add to it

their delightful chirps and singing for our enjoyment during those long, lazy summer evenings. What's not to like? What's not to support? So my plea to you today is: mind those tiny birds, there is already so many less around. And we do need them. It won't cost a lot but it will be hugely appreciated.

Thank you, Magda



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Jack O'Neill
by Maurice O'Connor

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Sheltering from a Winter's gale
There's an Inuit family eating whale
In the corner during the endless night
Sits a man drawing in lantern light
Trying hard to conserve any heat
Dressed in furs from head to feet.
Using a mixture of measurements and art
Sitting quietly while creating a chart,
Mapping the land from coast to interior
From Alaska down to Lake Superior
His supplies get flown in by plane
For survival in this harsh terrain,
Seeing no white man for months on end
The first nations call him Irish friend.
Jack O'Neill is his real name
And mapping Canada was his claim to fame
Living out among the wolves and bears
But it's for measurements he really cares
While climbing mountains and mapping lakes
Ignoring hardships, whatever it takes
Sometimes when he shelters from a squall
He dreams of his childhood in far away Youghal
Playing pitch and toss with mates in Water Lane
The love of Ireland burned in his brain
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Dated this 6th day of November 2020

Kevin O'Regan
Senior Executive Officer (Planning and Development)

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THE SHROUDED HISTORY OF THE RMS LUSITANIA

In a book, that will be published shortly, there is overwhelming evidence that proves well beyond reasonable doubt that it was duplicity by the Administrators in Great Britain and in the United States that led to the sinking of the RMS Lusitania with the tragic loss of 1,198 lives

Cunard's RMS Lusitania was, at the time, the most luxurious and swiftest Ocean Liners, known as the "Greyhound of the Seas". Fitted with the latest turbine engines the Ocean Liner was capable of speeds of 25Knots (46KMPH or 29 MPH) The Ship was equipped with lifts, wireless telegraph and electric light. The Lusitania provided 50-percent more passenger space than any other ship; the first-class decks were noted for their sumptuous furnishings. Launched on 7th June, 1906; Maiden Voyage on 7th September, 1906 and the Giant Liner was sunk on 7th May, 1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives and which was recognised globally as the worst maritime atrocity in the history of mankind.

The sinking of the Lusitania was the catalyst that eventually resulted in the United States entering World War 1 with Admiralty House in Cobh, then known as Queenstown under British rule, becoming the epicentre to take control of the Western Approaches to Great Britain and her coalition forces.

Although it was Walther Schwieger, who was in charge of U-Boat 20 (Submarine), that gave the order to fire a torpedo on RMS Lusitania on that infamous day, the 7th May, 1915, it was the secondary explosion that ruptured the Ocean Liner's hull resulting in her sinking in 18 minutes only 16 kilometres off the Old Head of Kinsale in 91 metres of water. The sinking caused the death of 1,198 men, women and children.

After the sinking the Board of Trade commenced an investigation into the sinking, which was presided over by Wreck Commissioner Lord Mersey and took place in the Westminster Central Hall and at the Westminster Palace Hotel. It attributed total blame on the Germans despite the unexplained second explosion. All evidence and testimony was carefully pre-screened to ensure that nothing was admitted into the record that would reveal duplicity on the part of British or American officials. The disaster caused world-wide condemnation of Germany and Public opinion changed in the United States to join the Allied nations against the German Oppressor. The sinking changed world history, as without American involvement, it was concluded that Germany would have been victorious in the outcome of the Great War. After defeat of Germany its people suffered hyperinflation because of the repayment of war debts creating an atmosphere of anger and the rise to power of a Dictator. It can be argued that with a victorious Germany in the Great War, the rise to power of Hitler and Nazism might never have happened leading to World War 2 and the death of 62 million combatants and citizens in Europe.

When the United States entered World War 1 it's military and naval superiority ended the conflict in 18 months leaving more than 9 million combatants and 7 million citizens dead and over 20 million injured.

For almost one hundred years controversy raged over the second explosion within the Lusitania. The suspicion was that the

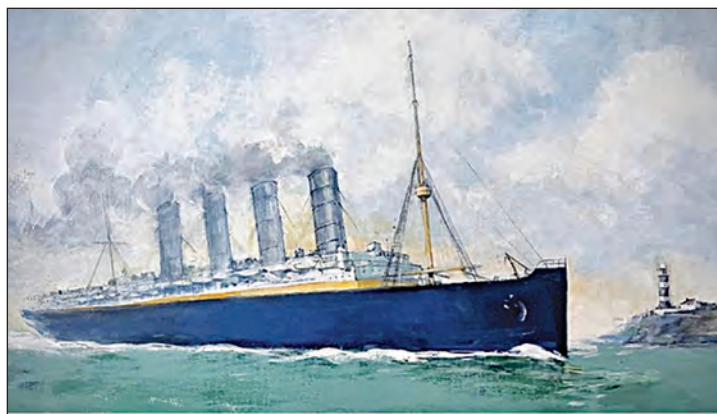
Lusitania carried munitions. Successive British Governments and United States Administrations denied the existence of Explosives in the Lusitania despite the fact that the British navy dropped depth charges on the wreck of the Lusitania to erase proof of armaments aboard the sunken liner. When the US President, Woodrow Wilson, was confronted by the German Ambassador to the United States, Count Bernstorff, who showed the President the consignment note from Bethlehem Steel which contained 47 tonnes of Explosive Shells as part of the Lusitania cargo of contraband, Woodrow Wilson denied the fact that the Lusitania had stored illegal cargo. The 27 page "supplementary manifest" of the Lusitania, which was filed after the Lusitania left New York Harbour, was never featured in any newspaper in the States. It was secretly held in the Offices of the Collector of Customs for the Port of New York. In January, 1940, President D. Roosevelt commissioned the Manifest. Having read the 27 paged document, the President placed the Supplementary Manifest in his safe. The manifest remained hidden for 97 years from 1915 to 2012. It was then released after the White House gave the nece

ssary permission for its publication. The Manifest is available to the Public. It categorically proves that the Lusitania was a floating Munitions Liner in addition to being a passenger liner. The fact that the Supplementary Manifest was released was due to the late Gregg Bemis, the owner of the wreck of the Lusitania, publishing photographs of the explosive shells in the cargo hold of the Lusitania.

Research also points out that a 38 year-old survivor, Joseph Phillibert Rene Marichal, gave evidence at the Mersey Inquiry, that due to his experience in the French Army, he knew that the sound of the second explosion was caused by exploding ammunition. The British assessors, not wishing for any such suspicions to seem credible, did what they could to destroy Marichal's reputation. A few years later Marichal was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France for his bravery in combat.

With the tide of war swinging very much in Germany's favour, the British collation forces were being starved into submission while in The United States, having traded vast sums in British War Bonds, the holders were facing enormous losses. It was William Gibbs McAdoo Jr the United States Secretary of the Treasury and advisor to President Wilson, that foresaw the situation that by financing the British collation forces the opportunity arose for America to become the greatest financial centre world-wide. Now there were dark clouds gathering over Wall Street as the war began to go badly wrong for the Allies. Later William McAdoo wrote in his book "Crowded Years" page 392 " Across the sea came the dismay of the British, a dismay carrying a deepening note of disaster. There was a fear, and a well grounded one, that England might be starved into abject surrender". It was at that juncture the concept of sinking the Lusitania was contrived to avoid such a catastrophic situation becoming a reality.

Two days after the sinking of the Lusitania, Edward Mandell House, an Advisor to President Woodrow Wilson sent a telegram to the White House. It read "If unhappily, it is necessary to go to war, I hope you will give the world an exhibition of American



Efficiency that will be a lesson for a century or more. In the event of war, we should accelerate the manufacture of munitions to such an extent that we should supply not only ourselves but the Allies also, and so quickly that the world would be astonished"

The political problems facing both Governments for United States to enter the Great War - 1) America was a neutral country, 2) it had entered into a peace treaty with Germany in 1828 and 3) Public Opinion was against America becoming involved in a European affair. The solution was for duplicity between the British and American Administrators in a deadly game of high finance and the death of innocent lives.

In the book there is overwhelming evidence that proves well beyond reasonable doubt that it was duplicity of the Administrators on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean that led to the sinking of the RMS Lusitania with the tragic loss of 1,198 lives. A substantial amount of information is extracted from the book entitled "The Creature from Jekyll Island", and provides a fascinating inside to the Lusitania conspiracy as well as providing references to all the facts outlined.

In addition, the book reveals that Cobh, known at the time as Queenstown, was the epicentre for the British and American naval fleet to regain control of the vital Atlantic Ocean for the safe passage of Merchant Shipping transporting armaments and provisions to Great Britain and her coalition forces. When the flotilla of the United States naval power, led by Commander Joseph Taussig, arrived in Cobh on 4th May, 1917, he received a message from the Commander in Chief of the British Fleet, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe. It read "I am indeed delighted that you should have been selected for the command of the first force which is coming to fight for freedom, humanity, and civilization: we shall all have our work cut out to subdue piracy. I am perfectly convinced that the two nations will work in the closest cooperation and I know the value of your help. There is no navy in the world that can possibly give us more valuable assistance, and there are no personnel in any navy that will fight better than you. I must offer you and all your officers and men the warmest welcome possible in the name of the British Nation and British Admiralty, and add to it every possible good wish from myself. May every good fortune attend you and a speedy victory be with us".

The Propaganda war on both sides of the Atlantic went into overdrive. In the United States more than 6,000 press releases and 20,000 newspaper columns used the Lusitania as a rallying cry for "Freedom" from the bloody thirsty Hun.

Congress could not resist the combined pressure of the Press and President Wilson, on April 16th, 1917, declared war on

Germany. Woodrow Wilson's speech on the Declaration of War: "My fellow citizens and people. I call you all here today because I have a very important announcement that will affect the entire United States of America. After taking much attack on our neutrality in the Great War, Congress and I have decided it is time. The sinking of the Lusitania was a tragic event after the death of 134 Americans. Since we were neutral, this was one strike against the Germans. Now after seeing the Zimmermann Telegram, it has put sparks to an already started fire. This telegram proves that the Germans were going to betray our promises of the Sussex -pledge. This has made the United States angry at the Central Powers. This is why we intend to declare war on Germany. We will be fighting on the side of France, Russia and the British Empire. There will be a draft to bring in young men for war. We, all a whole, hope that all goes well for our entry into the Great War, which will become a World War. It is inevitable to not go into war, so we must. I hope you all can unite into one to be able to put peace into the World".

The Zimmermann Telegram was a secret diplomatic communication issued by the German Foreign Office in January 1917 that proposed a military alliance between Germany and Mexico to the extent that if the United States entered the Great War against Germany, Mexico would recover Texas, Arizona and New Mexico with the military power of Germany.

The Sussex Pledge was a promise made to the United States by Germany that (1) Passenger ships would not be targeted (2) Merchant ships would not be sunk until the presence of weapons had been established, if necessary by a search of the ship and (3) Merchant ships would not be sunk without provision for the safety of passengers and crew.

After the war, the German Government, agreed to the lawsuits as stipulated by the Treaty of Berlin, signed August 25, 1921. The Arbitrator was appointed by the "Mixed Claims Commission" and assessed the losses incurred by the families of the American citizens that perished with the sinking of the Lusitania. The lawsuits awarded the families of the 134 American victims vast seven figure sums in compensation. As subsequent research reveals that, as there is as much blood of the victims on the British and American hands as those on German hands, there is a very strong case for the families of the other 1,064 victims, of which 98% are Irish and British citizens, to be compensated for their losses. With new evidence arising, the law dealing with "Statute of Limitations" is overcome.

The Umbrellas

(1881-6)

by Pierre-Auguste Renoir

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It is reported that the original painting is in the Wreck of the Lusitania

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Vicky Gorgol from Cobh lays a wreath at the Lusitania Graves in the Old Church Cemetery in Cobh. Of the 1,198 passengers and crew that perished in the Lusitania sinking, only 289 bodies were recovered.

Those that were recovered, 169 are interred in the Old Church Cemetery in Cobh in three mass graves and 23 more in private graves. Of the victims that are

interred, 124 were identified but 45 are only marked with numbers. Three victims are interred in St. Multose Old Church cemetery in Kinsale and 117 victim's remains were returned to their families.

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Funding Boost for Midleton Youghal Greenway

Cork County Council welcomes an additional funding boost for the development of the Midleton Youghal Greenway, which follows the route of the disused railway line from Midleton Train Station to the former Youghal Train Station. Department of Transport funding for the development of the Greenway will now be provided at a rate of 100%. The overall funding secured by Cork County Council for the development stands at €19.8 million.

The Mayor of the County of Cork, Councillor Mary Linehan Foley, said "Increased funding for the Midleton Youghal Greenway is a very positive story for East Cork and underscores the value of investing in our walking and cycling amenities which have been so important to local communities, particularly in recent months. The Greenway has huge potential to support our local communities and businesses in the post-Covid recovery and will be a major tourism asset not just for the local area but for the wider county."

Welcoming the news, Chief Executive of Cork County Council, Tim Lucey said "This is a very positive result for County Cork and completion of this project over the next two years will be a priority for the Council. The Greenway has the potential to be transformational for the area. Not only will it support sustainable transport initiatives by enhancing and extending

cycling infrastructure within the county, it will also have significant amenity benefits and will contribute positively to health, wellbeing and overall quality of life, as well as climate adaptation."

Mr. Lucey emphasised the importance of the Midleton Youghal Greenway to the local economy, noting "It has been a very challenging environment for local businesses in recent months however I am confident that the development of the Greenway will have the potential to stimulate and support the economic recovery of local businesses, particularly in the tourism and hospitality sectors".

The 23km long, off-road route connects the key towns and villages of Midleton, Mogeely, Killeagh and Youghal and will provide a level gradient suitable for users of all ages and abilities as a safe, accessible and attractive route for cycling and walking.

Site clearance works currently being completed will see the removal of vegetation and remaining rails and railway sleepers as the first phase of the construction stage. Significant effort has been made to retain existing trees and hedgerows along the route corridor to protect habitat, conserve biodiversity and create opportunities for landscape and environment enhancement.

Construction works will commence in 2021 with planned completion in late 2022.

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LATE FRIEND'S BUSINESS SUGGESTION KEEPS CHEF ON THE BOIL

By Christy Parker

A Youghal chef who found himself suddenly out of work due to Covid-19 is indebted to an idea proposed by a friend who died shortly afterwards, for his successful new career venture.

Kieran O'Shaughnessy had been head chef at the Quality Hotel, Redbarn, for five years when the coronavirus struck last March. "We opened for the season on March 15th, and closed two days later," he recalls.

Anxiously needing another income source Kieran revisited a plan initiated by his friend Hugh O'Reilly last Christmas. Hugh, in his early 60's, was the son of the late Youghal AIB manager Frank and had returned to Youghal after many years abroad.

The men became neighbours in Carleton Wharf and subsequently good friends. "Hugh suggested we invest in a mobile food truck and develop a sideline business with it", Kieran explains. "I thought it was a great idea so we researched it and one day last January went to Middleton to look at a few trucks. Ten minutes after we returned Hugh suffered a heart attack and died. It's still hard to believe. He was such a great friend and neighbour".

In his hour of need Kieran proceeded with the plan and acquired a truck from Michael Kearney of Kearney's Catering, Tallow in a lease-and-buy arrangement. He parked it outside the Redbarn hotel and, trading as Happy Grillmores, it isn't leaving anytime soon.

On the move

Kieran hails originally from Moate, County Westmeath, from where he departed 17 years ago for London. He developed his culinary skills at the Dorchester in London, a training process that included weekly attendance at Thames Valley University.

The four-year training course preceded a stint in Liverpool, followed by a mini working tour of Cork! "I wanted to come back to Ireland but not to Westmeath and not to Dublin either", he remembers. "I'd worked with a lad from Cork in Liverpool and he was a good craic. So I figured I'd give the county a try", he reveals, applying the most logical career advice ever. His time in Cork has seen him slice the

carrots in Garryvoe Hotel, peel spuds in the Walter Raleigh Hotel and flip burgers in El Vino's in Cork city, before putting on the apron as head chef in the Quality Hotel in 2015. He had help with tying the knot, literally and metaphorically, as he had met his Polish wife Alex in Garryvoe. They married in 2012 and Alex is also the sous chef in the Quality.

Taste of home

Totally dedicated to his trade, Kieran's demeanour is that of a man relaxed, chatty and happy with life. He had anticipated some more years on the road, but Youghal has applied the brakes on those expectations. Youghal, "It's the nicest place I have ever been in", he declares. "The people are exceptionally helpful and welcoming". His appreciation has reached the point where he sometimes feels "they must think I'm actually from Youghal, because nobody has even asked where I'm from! It's just so easy to fit in. I'm here for good now."

His working day starts around 7 am and he enjoys the full support of Quality Hotel general manager Allen McEnery, who allows him full use of the hotel kitchen for preparing. "All my dishes are made on the day from fresh produce, so a kitchen is crucial and I am extremely grateful to have the use of it", says Kieran.

The vegetables are sourced largely from Strawberry Fields suppliers in Cork, with whom Kieran has had a long and trusting working relationship. Meats are mostly delivered by Youghal's Seán Twomey butchers. The fish simply show up on the beach and ask for directions to the truck.

Further helpings

Having enjoyed a prosperous and popular summer, Kieran is delighted to find that off-season demand for Happy Grillmores takeaways is constant.

The customer base derives from the surrounding estates to arrivals from local communities like Youghal, Ballymacoda, Gortroe and, he insists, "a couple from Mitchelstown!" (Pre Level 5 lock-down of course). With the new boardwalk imminent 20 metres away, that demographic will be extended considerably.

Kieran also finds, in these Covid times especially perhaps, that many elderly people like the option of sitting their car and being served through the window.

The diverse menu includes temptations

like buttermilk chicken burgers, Cajun fried calamari, Thi Style mussels, home made chips (researched and approved!) and assorted desserts, such as Mars Bar cheesecake, (also researched and oh God, approved!!). There is also a 'Hugh burger' (meat, smoked bacon & cheese), created and so named after his late, lamented friend.

Just recently the business has also began and sandwich delivery service to teachers at Youghal's Gaelscoil Chorán and Bunscoil Mhuire national schools. "You have to take whatever opportunities that

arise", he reasons.

Other projects are coming to the boil also, including a click and collect dessert and home bakery services. These plans will not alter when the pandemic is consigned to the leftover bin and the hotel re-opens. "Oh the truck is staying!", he assures. "I'll have the beer battered haddock then...."

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Importance of the flu vaccine

Getting a flu vaccine is especially important this season because the flu and the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) cause similar common signs and symptoms. Flu vaccination could reduce symptoms that might be confused with those caused by COVID-19. Preventing the flu and reducing the severity of flu illness and hospitalisations could also lessen the stress on the health care system.

How the vaccine is given

The vaccine is given as a single spray in each nostril of your child's nose.

Your child can breathe normally while getting the vaccine. There is no need to take a deep breath or sniff.

The vaccine is not painful and is absorbed quickly. It will work even if your child has a runny nose, sneezes or blows their nose after the vaccination.

Most children need only 1 dose of the vaccine each year. Some children with chronic health conditions like chronic heart or lung conditions may need 2 doses. The doses are given 4 weeks apart if they have never had a flu vaccine.

Side effects of the nasal flu vaccine

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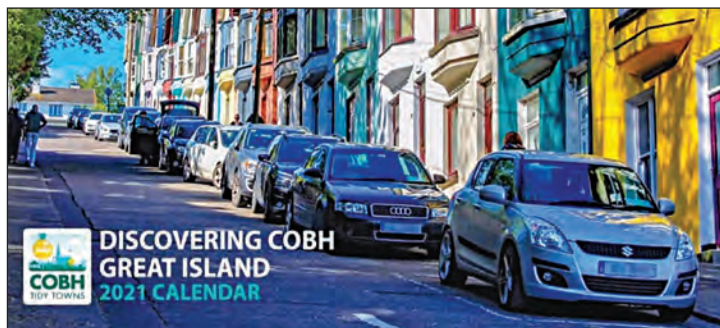
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1920 and 2020 - Two Terrible Years a century apart

It's been a dreadful year. The global pandemic of Covid-19 has led to approximately 1,313,835 deaths worldwide, and that figure may be an underestimate. Add to that there are about 54,110,061 confirmed cases of the virus worldwide. Then there is the massive economic disruption and the severe strain the virus has put on health services even in well-equipped countries. The virus has also interfered with plans to commemorate the Centenary of the War of Independence in Ireland, with County Cork being the focus of these commemorations.

A century ago, 1920 was a terrible year in County Cork, and elsewhere in Ireland. The year opened with a spectacular event in Carrigtwohill - the 1st Cork Brigade of the IRA, under Mick Leahy, captured the RIC barracks in the village. This was the first time a police barracks had been successfully attacked and seized by the Republican forces anywhere in Ireland. Thereafter, Carrigtwohill barracks was abandoned by the Crown. Just over a month later, on 9th February, Diarmaid Hurley led another successful attack, this time on Castlmeartyr RIC Barracks. The Midleton company completed what the Fenians failed to do in 1867, and seized the arms available there and took them to Dungourney. Then on 20th March 1920, the Lord Mayor of Cork, Tomas McCurtain was shot by police at his home - it was simple murder. On 8th May, Diarmaid Hurley led the successful attack on Cloyne RIC barracks.

The City of Cork lost a second Lord Mayor Terence McSwiney died in Brixton Gaol on 25th October after a 74 day hunger strike, prompting huge international protests against British policy in Ireland. Between the death of McCurtain and the death of McSwiney, there were ambushes at Milebush (successful) and Cahermone (also successful) on either side of Midleton. There were also attacks on Ballycotton RIC barracks (beaten off) and Killeagh RIC barracks (burned) and there was even an attempt to capture General Strickland at Carrigtwohill (failed).

It wasn't all a one way fight - on August 27th, two brothers, Bartholomew and Sean Buckley, were arrested at Ballyedmond, just north of Midleton, and were shot 'while trying to escape' as the Royal Army officer claimed. The 'escape' story was entirely suspect because the two men were tied back to back aboard a lorry when the shot was fired by the officer. Sean was killed, and Bartholomew was crippled for life.

Then on the night of 11th and 12th December, as Cork was getting ready for Christmas, the police (actually the Auxiliaries - much worse than the 'Black and Tans') ran amok and set fire to several buildings, burning down City Hall, the

Carnegie Library and 57 business premises in the heart of Cork's commercial district, as well as damaging dozens of more properties. Some five acres of the city centre were burned to the ground. That part of the city looked like the ruins of a city bombed during the 1939-1945 war barely two decades later.

The year ended with the Midleton Main Street ambush on night of the 29th December. The ambush took place on lower Main Street from Charles Street (now Connolly Street) to Brodrick Street. Two policemen were killed and another was shot at the Ballyrichard outpost set up by the IRA on the road to Carrigtwohill. This ambush was followed by official reprisals in the beginning of January 1921. Then in February 1921, the East Cork Flying Column suffered heavily when it was attacked at Clonmult by Crown forces. Twelve men were killed. This is believed to be the IRA's heaviest loss in battle at the time.

When the Truce came in July 1921 there was a period of relative peace until the outbreak of the Civil War in June 1922. Several memorials were erected throughout Ireland to those who fought in 1916-1821 in the decades following the Civil War. One of the biggest, perhaps the biggest is a small provincial town, was erected by 1939 in Midleton. This is the so-called 'Clonmult Monument' at the northern end of Main Street.

Designed by the famous Cork sculptor, Seamus Murphy, it is unusual in that it is a mostly secular monument with a very attenuated 'Celtic cross' at the top. Even before they applied for permission from the Urban District Council to erect the monument, the committee behind the project was divided - some wanted the monument to be erected at the Republican plot in Holy Rosary cemetery. In the end they applied to have it erected at the 'Goose's Acre', where Main Street divides into Cork Road and Mill Road. The Council asked for Lord Midleton's opinion, as landlord, but he didn't stand in the way. Lord Midleton's sister, Albinia Brodrick, or Gohnait Ni Bruadair, was a well-known radical Irish Republican, so that may have weakened his objection. The monument was built by JJ Coffey & Sons, the local building firm, and was constructed out of Broomfield limestone. Chris Sheedy carved the interlaced design on the cross. Apparently, Coffey's were never fully paid for the work, which may be why the cross is carved only on one side.

Rumour has it that Seamus Murphy wasn't fully paid for the design either. It should be recalled that Dublin lacked a major monument to the men who died in 1916-1921 until the Garden of Remembrance was created for the 50th Anniversary of the Easter Rising in 1966. One thing I have yet to ascertain is

whether or not Seamus Murphy was influenced by the obelisk/cross erected in 1923 on Leinster Lawn, behind Leinster House, as a memorial to Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins. This monument was built of wooden laths covered by cement. By 1939 it had deteriorated so badly that Eamon de Valera consulted Fine Gael and it was agreed to dismantle it. A replacement obelisk was designed by the OPW architect Raymond McGrath and was erected in 1950. Happily, the replacement monument was built of granite, like Leinster House itself.

The location of the Midleton monument on a traffic island didn't help and it gradually became grimy, but that was rectified in recent weeks when the council had it hosed down. The monument to the 4th Battalion of the 1st Cork Brigade of the IRA in the War of Independence shines again, even if it tends to be overlooked

due to the plethora of other monuments in the town.

Much of the chronology in the above article is taken from the Clonmult Ambush Centenary Committee's excellent new 2021 Calendar which is now available in local outlets.

Corrigendum: In the last edition, I discussed the burial of the dead during the Great Famine (1845-1850) and I referred to a 'mass grave' in Ballintotis. I stand corrected. This 'grave' was actually created when the car park was developed. The individual remains of Famine victims were disinterred and reburied in a specially excavated site at the eastern end of the car park. However, this error does not negate my contention that the dead were respectfully buried during the Famine.

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Appeal for help tracing the descendants of Annie Gleeson (1870):

I have been asked by the Chairman of the Castlehaven Historical Society for help in seeking the descendants/relatives of Annie Gleeson. He is in possession of her photograph album from 1870 and would like to return it to her relatives in the Midleton area.

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COUNCILLORS HAPPY WITH LATEST ROADS AND FOOTPATH UPDATES FOR THE DISTRICT

By Christy Parker

There were very few comments and no criticisms addressed to the Cork County Council senior executive engineer Dave Clarke when he presented the monthly roads and footpath reports to November's East Cork Municipal district meeting.

The roads report was approved without further inquiry while Cllr Danielle Twomey had two minor inquiries regarding the footpath programme. She asked whether

a footpath could be provided on the left hand side of the Ballinacurra to Castleredmond estate. Mr Clarke said there simply wasn't room to do so.

Cllr Twomey wondered when the contractor would commence work on the Ballinacurra Upper Road footpath repairs. The engineer said it could "well be in the New Year", given he was currently in Rostellan and Aghada prior to going to Youghal, before returning towards Ballinacurra

**To: Members of East Cork Municipal District, Cork County Council
Footpath Programme 2020 - East Cork Municipal District**

Project #	Location	Type of Works	Estimated Length (m)	Status
1	Ballinacurra Hill (to Grotto)	Replace & Widen Footpath	25	Completed
2	Ballinacurra to Castleredmond Estate	Localised Repairs	-	Contractor Appointed
3	Ballinacurra Upper Road	Localised Repairs	-	Contractor Appointed
4	Ballinacurra Main Street	Localised Repairs	-	Contractor Appointed
5	Castlemartyr - Mogeely Road	Replace Existing	50	Contractor Appointed
6	St. Colman's Terrace, Cloyne	Localised Repairs	-	Proposed
7	Kennel Road, Knockgriffen, Midleton	Replace Existing	185	Completed
8	Midleton Park Hotel	Localised Repairs	-	Proposed
9	Broderick's Street, Midleton	Localised Repairs	-	Completed
10	Drury Avenue, Midleton	Localised Repairs	-	Completed
11	St Marys Road, Midleton	Localised Repairs	-	Contractor Appointed
12	Elsinore Estate, Midleton	Localised Repairs	-	Contractor Appointed
13	R628 Elsinore to Elm Grove, Midleton	Replace Existing	80	Completed
14	L-7725 Junction with Cork Road Midleton (Oatencake)	Replace and Widen	10	Proposed
15	Entrance to industrial estate on Dwyers Road, Midleton	New Footpath	15	Proposed
16	McSweeney Terrace (outside GAA), Midleton	Localised Repairs	-	Proposed
17	Outside Hospital & Garda Station, Midleton	Localised Repairs	-	Completed
18	Upper Cork Hill, Youghal	Replace Existing	150	Contractor Appointed
19	Bun Scoil, Youghal	Localised Repairs	-	In construction
20	Catherine Street, Youghal	Localised Repairs	-	Completed
21	Strand Road, Youghal	Replace Existing	15	Proposed
22	Bottom of Golf Links Road - Youghal	Replace Existing	25	Proposed
23	Rahcen Crescent - Youghal	Replace Existing	45	Contractor Appointed
24	Dermot Hurley Estate - Youghal	Localised Repairs	-	Proposed
22	Wavecrest, Whitegate	Replace Existing	8	Proposed
-	Footpath near Cloyne National School	Replace Existing	30	Completed
-	Catherine Street, Youghal - corner of Mead Shambles Lane to Doctors Office	Replace Existing	30	Completed
-	Repairs to footpaths Main Street, Youghal	Localised Repairs	-	Completed
-	Repairs to footpath, Greencloyne by roundabout	Replace Existing	8	Completed

Dave Clarke Senior Executive Engineer
28th October 2020

East Cork Municipal District - Roads Programmes 2020 - Progress Report 28th October 2020

Funding Grant Category	Project Number	Road Class	Road Number	Road Name and / or Townland Name	Length of work (m)	% Completed
	-	R	-	Regional Roads Surface Dressing	4200*	100%
	-	L	-	Local Roads Surface Dressing	22500*	100%
				RESTORATION MAINTENANCE SUBTOTAL =	26,700	
Restoration Improvement	1	LP	L-3601-53	East Cork - L3601 Walshtown	1,600	100%
Restoration Improvement	2	LP	L-3679-0	East Cork - L3679 Cliff Road Ballycotton	600	100%
Restoration Improvement	3	LP	L-3642-25, L-3642-28	East Cork - L3642 Ballyvaheen to Ballynookery	1,000	Drainage only in 2020; surfacing deferred to 2021
Restoration Improvement	4	LS	L-7690-0, L-7691-0	East Cork - L7691 / L7690 Glengarriff More, Dundullerick West & Ballynaskeha	2,150	100%
Restoration Improvement	5	LP	L-3628-0	East Cork - Whiterock from N25 to Shades Cross	1,500	90%
Restoration Improvement	6	LS	L-3629-0, L-7657-0	East Cork - L3629 Baward to Rathcoursey to East Ferry	4,000	100%
Restoration Improvement	7	LP	L-3602-16	East Cork - L3601 (Part) at Brodericks X	600	100%
Restoration Improvement	8	LT	L-9528-0, L-95282-0	East Cork - L9528 Store Street / Greens Quay	150	Contract awarded
Restoration Improvement	9	R	R-633-31, R-633-67	East Cork - R633 Cropaun to Gortavadda	2,300	100%
Restoration Improvement	10	LS	L-7814-0	East Cork - L7814 Ardglass towards Gurteen Phase2	350	100%
Restoration Improvement	11	LS	L-7825-0, L-78251-0 (part)	East Cork - L7825 Kilcounty X to Ballyre X	1,200	100%
Restoration Improvement	12	LS	L-7839-0, L-7840-0	East Cork - L7840 Drishane More	1,500	100%
Restoration Improvement	13	LS	L-7881-0	East Cork - L7881 Rooskagh Shannagarry	1,700	100%
Restoration Improvement	14	LS	L-7806-0, L-7806-31	East Cork - L7806 Lyre to Breeda Road	1,000	100%
Restoration Improvement	15**	LP	L-3675	East Cork - L3675 Ballynamona Road	1,050	Preparation works completed
Restoration Improvement	16**	LS	L-7876	East Cork - L7876 Monagouli, Ballymacoda	800	Ongoing
Restoration Improvement	17**	LS	L-9408	East Cork - L9408 Distillery Walk Road	100	Contract awarded
				RESTORATION IMPROVEMENT SUBTOTAL =	21,600	
				TOTAL ROADS PROGRAMME =	48,300	

KEY

By Cork County Council

By Contractor

Dave Clarke SEE

*Note: Revised Restoration Maintenance Programme necessary as a consequence of COVID-19 impact / weather events in August. A number of roads not completed as planned in 2020 will be included in 2021 Programme.

**Note: Additional Restoration Improvement Projects 15, 16 & 17 added to programme and being funded by reallocation of funding of Roads Programme Works not proceeding in 2020.

EAST CORK MUNICIPAL DISTRICT NOVEMBER 2020 MEETING

By Christy Parker

In attendance and socially-distancing at Youghal's Mall House were Cork County Council senior executive Seán O'Callaghan, chief district officer Joe McCarthy, senior executive roads engineer Dave Clarke, district engineer Paul Murray, municipal district officers Helen Mulcahy and Geraldine O'Connell, Cathaoirleach Michael Hegarty (FG) and Cllrs Mary-Linehan Foley (Ind), Noel Collins (Ind), Susan McCarthy (FG), Danielle Twomey (SF), Liam Quaide (Green Party) and Ann Marie Ahern (FF).

Some reports were circulated electronically prior to the meeting and will be reviewed in the next issue.

Matters arising from October's meeting:

Cllr Linehan-Foley noted that workers had visited Seafeld Estate Youghal to fill some potholes. However she felt resurfacing the 400 metres of road in question was the only viable option and asked that the engineer prioritise that consideration. Mr Clarke took note but didn't comment.

NOTICES OF MOTION:

Cllr. Collins:

"Regulated traffic regulations, to relieve congestion, in Castlemartyr town, with consideration given, to a bye-pass road, to ease the traffic flow": Cllr Collins said the congestion was so bad that he feared for the safety of adults and children alike. He said the council had been talking about the proposed bypass for years "and doing nothing". He wanted an update on the situation and wondered if it could be incorporated into the greenway project.

Mr Clarke responded that a feasibility study on a bypass proposal for the village had been circulated last September. It was currently being considered by Traffic Infrastructure Ireland (TII), who would decide on what, if any, works to undertake. Cllr Hegarty noted that the most likely outcome to be accepted would amount to a relief road round it effectively.

Cllr. Collins:

"Progress report on the provision of bus-shelters for Whitegate Village, Convent Cross, Middleton, and if they have been approved to facilitate the Winter months of 2020": Cllr Collins said it was "unchristian" to have people waiting for public transport "in lashing rain and worse". He wanted Bus Éireann asked to explain the reason for the lengthy delay in providing shelters.

Cllr Twomey, in support, availed of the motion to describe the level of public transport provided to the Whitegate region as "absolutely dire". Cllr McCarthy concurred and was unhappy that councillors were constantly having to beg for bus shelters and other services that should be provided regardless.

The engineer pointed out that the National Transport Agency (NTA) now

provided the shelters. He said that following submissions that were sought for bus shelters last year, Whitegate and Convent Cross had not been included in Phase 1 of the scheme. The senior engineer said they will be considered for Phase 2, when funding becomes available. Cllr Collins's motion will meantime be forwarded to the NTA.

Cllr. Collins:

"From Tourist Funding, Cork County Council make major capital available to bring about improvements to the recreational grounds, by way of seating, floral plantation etc., to accommodate the many tourists and natives, frequenting the ever popular "Sweet Youghal Bay", from adjoining strands, from Red Barn": The motion was unanimously supported and adopted without discussion, with Cllr Linehan-Foley, who is also county mayor, agreeing to bring it to a full county council meeting.

Cllr. Twomey:

"That this Council will write to the Go Bé Company requesting that they would consider extending their connect service to East Cork to help fill the public transport deficit that has been present in East Cork for years and with no real commitment from Bus Éireann": Cllr Twomey's argument was that despite repeated appeals, Bus Éireann was not doing enough to improve - or even provide - their service and therefore it was time to try elsewhere. She recalled asking for a timetable for Cloyne three years ago and was still waiting for it. The company seemed to have "no dedication" towards east Cork and she was "sick of it" she slammed.

Cllr Twomey also criticised the ongoing weird variation in fares whereby it is cheaper to travel from Dungarvan to Cork than Youghal to Cork. Neither was happy that only two buses per day served Cloyne, which was a busy developing district and one where the loss of its post office meant many people needed to travel beyond it. She also wondered why Dungourney apparently "doesn't deserve a bus service?!"

Cllr Linehan-Foley supported the motion "100%", recalling requests to Bus Éireann for an improved service -including face to face meetings- for six fruitless years.

Cllr McCarthy was equally supportive of the motion and in truth the whole room was sympathetic to it. Cllr Hegarty recalled informing a Bus Éireann representative to no effect, that every day one of the company's buses travels from car and parks at Rose Hill, Ballinacurra for half an hour before returning. "It could easily drive up to Cloyne and turn", he insisted. Go Bé can expect a letter....

Cllr. Twomey:

"Pothole repairs to the road to Ballycroneen beach, specifically needed from the crossroads to the beach, and to the junction at Hyde's Park to include pothole repair in the Estate also": The motion again was unanimously supported and adopted without further

commentary.

Cllr. Twomey:

"Can the Church Road Cloyne be listed for resurfacing in next year's programme": The councillor's opinion that the road was in a terrible condition was supported by Cllr Hegarty and indeed by the engineer also, who said it was "definitely a prime candidate" for inclusion in next year's roads programme.

Cllr. Linehan-Foley:

"That ECMD ask Cork County Council to carry out a Study and Plan for the future of Youghal Claycastle Beach and Pilmore Beach regarding erosion": Cllr Linehan-Foley said she knew from locals who had lived in Youghal for several decades that the absence of groynes to prevent sand movement at the areas mentioned, was causing a continuous build up of sand in the town's beach at Green Hole and the Mall. She realised that any solution would be very expensive but "what cost losing our beautiful beaches?", she asked. The councillor continued that areas that were walkable on sand even a year ago were no longer so.

Cllr McCarthy in support said the beaches were central to Youghal's tourist trade, while "the integrity of the coastline" was of crucial importance also.

Mr Murray recalled that a survey on Youghal coastal erosion in the locality had been conducted about 20 years ago by a UK specialist agency. The survey had concluded that a combination of sea wall strengthening (since accomplished) and the deployment of rock armour to enhance & strengthen the groynes (not accomplished) was needed. This would involve one 250 metres rock groyne and three timber & rock ones, equidistant apart. The total cost was an estimated €5m back then. Mr Murray agreed to circulate the councillors with the survey's full findings.

Cllr Hegarty recalled that another coastal erosion survey conducted between Youghal and Whitegate around the same time had recommended about €25m worth of rock armour be deposited along the various shorelines.

Since then -and since it hadn't happened - many acres of land had disappeared and had not private caravan owners intervened, things would be a lot worse, he added.

Cllr. Linehan-Foley:

"That ECMD, apply for funding ASAP for resurfacing of Green's Quay and that it be reopened to the public": Cllr Linehan-Foley said she was being "inundated with calls" asking that the popular riverside route be re-opened as the public pathway it always had been (or at least before EU harbour law and the shipping company arrived to change the perspective).

She accepted there had been "legal issues" surrounding the road repairs but stressed the uniqueness of being able to walk almost unimpeded by the riverside from the northern end of town to Redbarn

as a very good reason to resolve them.

Good news was delivered by Mr O'Callaghan that the outstanding issue in regard to resurfacing the area had been resolved and he would have a full update for the next meeting.

Cllr. Linehan-Foley:

"Asking ECMD apply for funding for the continuation of flood wall by pier head and phase three of same wall at Buttimer's Dock, Youghal, bearing in mind the great success phase one and two are": The councillor was delighted to see that a flood wall thus far built at Nealon's Quay and the adjoining Market Dock had proved effective in recent weeks. However she was concerned that the next section, measuring "a few metres" near the Credit Union and also the area by Buttimer's Dock, remained susceptible to flooding. She realised it would costly but it would eliminate all flooding at the back street. All agreed and the meeting spilled over to the next motion.

Cllr. Ahern:

"The public footpaths that are obstructed by barriers at Ballinacurra, Middleton (outside Bennets) be removed as pedestrians are being forced to walk on the road": Cllr Ahern considered the barriers placed privately outside a fire-damaged and derelict building were compelling pedestrians to walk onto the road. There wasn't enough room on the opposite side to build a footpath so the compromised site was particularly busy and the danger was exacerbated by the location being on a blind bend. Furthermore a nearby intrusive tree and overgrowth was also forcing pedestrians off the footpath, as echoed by Cllrs Twomey and McCarthy. The engineer said he would investigate.

Cllr. Ahern:

"Severe flooding at the junction of R626 and L3610": The councillor complained there was severe flooding at the location close to where East Cork Oil is situated. Cllr Ahern was unhappy that the five-acre triangular site, which is zoned to allow water sports. has been filled in with muck and stones.

The council had previously dug out the signs for drainage and to allow water flow into it, while the Ballinacurra river flows behind it. Cllr Ahern says rain water now has nowhere to go and the result is flooding. Mr Clarke is to investigate the drainage aspect, though the council's planning section may also become immersed.

Cllr. Ahern:

"Cleaning of the Monument outside the Courthouse in Middleton for the centenary of Clonmult Ambush": There was some discussion about who was seeking funding for this purpose but the acoustics in the Mall House being so abysmal it was not possible to determine the details as they unfolded, from the distance of the press area. However all is well apparently and two groups, namely the Clonmult Ambush Memorial group

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and the Midleton and Ballinacurra Heritage group are grand at peace with sharing the responsibility.

Cllr McCarthy:

"That Council cut back overgrowth and make good to surface of lane way to Whitebay beach a much used and much loved amenity in East Cork": Cllr McCarthy recalled that decades ago it was a beautiful sight but was now a sad reflection of its former self, as indeed many might reflect on local democracy itself! Mr O'Callaghan revealed that the county council had applied to central government for €20,000 to restore and develop the amenity. If successful, he hoped work would start early next year. Mr Clarke added that normally the council would have cleaned the area during the early summer but Covid-19 had altered matters.

Cllr. McCarthy:

"Seeking an update on the report on Drury's Lane as a follow up to my previous motion requesting increased safety measures (incl footpaths, lighting, signage, road marking)": The councillor was particularly concerned over the lack of both adequate lighting and footpaths. Cllr Collins concurred and recalled that he had previously, with Garda agreement, called for a one-way traffic system for the area.

Mr Clarke indicated that a one-way system was recognised under the Midleton and Carrigwohill Traffic and Transport Study but could not be considered until the Northern Relief Road project was completed.

However the council was deliberating over "a number of draft measures" in next year's programme of works, subject to funding he said. The engineer didn't describe any of these measures but said they would be conducted as part of a statutory process or else following public consultation. He would update "the Department" of the need for improved lighting meantime.

Cllr. McCarthy:

"Can Council investigate the turnoff to Ros na Coille estate on the old Youghal Road, where there appears to be a safety issue with drivers who wish to turn right when approaching from the town end": Cllr McCarthy understood there was no space for a separate lane but wondered if improved signage and/or road markings was possible to help drivers negotiate the turn more safely. She said the Youghal road itself was wide and drivers tended towards speed, while GAA traffic was now also a feature due to a local development. Cllr Collins held similar concerns.

The engineer replied that in recent years the county council had resurfaced a section of the road, oversaw a 60 kph speed zone, provided a footpath, installed 'junction ahead' signs, installed street lighting and he also felt there were good sight lines there. He suggested maybe some drivers drove too fast but he also felt the new GAA development in the vicinity with

its footpath extension, would help matters. Overall though, he didn't think the roads authority could do anything more. "Its down to driver behaviour", he concluded.

Cllr. Quaide:

"That the Municipal Council would write to the Dept. of Health urging face-masks to be made mandatory in Farmers' Markets to ensure they can remain safely open as essential retailers throughout the COVID-19 restrictions. Additionally, that the Municipal Council would, if it were possible within its remit, make face-masks mandatory in the Midleton Farmers' Market for the duration of the COVID-19 restrictions for as long as this rule applies to indoor retailers": Cllr Quaide delivered a fairly lengthy follow-up introduction to his motion, which included the following points: i)

Midleton farmers' market draws considerable economic activity to the town; ii) The traders have set up their stalls to ensure social distancing, with volunteers from the community group Climate Aware Midleton overseeing a one-way traffic flow system; iii) Outdoor markets are potentially as safe, or safer, than indoor equivalents and the virus is less prone to transmission outdoors; iv) Given health concerns associated with public gatherings it seems prudent to make face masks, which are increasingly regarded by public health experts as one of the key protections against the virus; mandatory for those attending the market; v) As a licencing body the East Cork municipal district authority should be proactive in making face-masks mandatory at the market; vi) Public health experts Prof. Anthony Staines of DCU and Dr Tomás Ryan of TCD, along with Green Party Health spokesperson Neasa Hourigan TD, support the proposal.

What Cllr Quaide didn't say was who would police the requirement or how. In any case, Mr McCarthy informed that it was the government's responsibility, not a municipal district authority's, to dictate "where or when face masks should be worn". It was agreed to forward the motion appropriately, with the meeting's approval, to the Department of Health.

Cllr. Quaide:

"That the installation of bike-stands in prominent parts of Midleton Main St., such as near the library, be pursued in recognition of the needs of cyclists and the increasing emphasis on active travel in our transport plans": The councillor said he welcomed the announcement at October's municipal district meeting of significant Town and Village Renewal scheme funding for bike-racks. With "a culture shift" promising major cycle-way projects for the region, he proposed install some bike-racks "in prominent parts of Midleton's Main St." A chain reaction saw Cllrs Collins, Ahern, Linehan-Foley, McCarthy and Twomey quickly peddle their support for the motion.

The chief district officer pointed out that his monthly district officer's report for

November (See also October), which was circulated to the meeting expressed considerable support for bike racks, under the Town & Village Renewal scheme 2019. It had acquired funding for bike racks, which were or would be installed in designated car parking locations throughout the towns and villages of East Cork, at a cost of €50,000.

Mr McCarthy continued that there were now ten bike racks in Midleton, from fair Green to O'Connell Street, under phase 1 of the town centre enhancement scheme. There were also racks in Ballinacurra and on Dwyer's Road and various other quarters, which he proudly named.

Mr O'Callaghan said Midleton hadn't qualified for the latest Town & Village Renewal Scheme funding and the room acoustics notwithstanding seemed to reassure that bike racks would be very much included in Midleton's main street restoration works.

Cllr. Quaide:

"That resurfacing works in Broomfield village be prioritised": Mr Clarke said he expected a contractor to be in the area by the end of the month and would resurface a large section of the village up as far as Meadowlands. Old ramps along the village route would be replaced by modern 'round top' versions. Table top pedestrian crossings would also be installed, in line with the statutory process, next year.

Cllr. Hegarty:

"Road from Ladysbridge Village to Loughane Cross and onto Ballymaloe Cross, road repairs and appropriate chevron signs to be erected": Cllr Hegarty said a cone on the left hand side of the road indicated a "quite deep" dyke. He described the road as giving way in parts at the edges. He asked that chevrons which had once been evident prior to a "nasty bend" were on the descent past Swayne's garage were no longer there.

In recent days, the councillor related, a woman going to work -presumably driving but maybe not- was forced into the dyke by a large truck approaching. The councillor continued that the road edges were

"completely gone" between Loughane Cross and Ballymaloe, noting it was a busy road and one used by Bus Éireann also. He complained that encouraging people to go out and exercise was contradicted by the unsafe roadways.

Cllr Linehan-Foley said a resident on the Ballymaloe road had also described to her the route as "highly dangerous" with dips and narrow options. Cllr Collins was also critical of the area, which he said was in "a terrible state".

The engineer accepted the points though his full comments again disappeared into the high ceiling, he said the matters raised would be addressed.

Cllr. Hegarty:

"Reader feedback signs to be erected on the approach to Ballymacoda Village and Ladysbridge Village": The councillor added that there was a similar need on the road to Ladysbridge coming from the Garryvoe side.

The engineer took note and added that under road safety schemes, the general policy was that a local community would apply for the signs and make a contribution of, in these cases, 50% of approximately €3,200.

Cllr. Hegarty:

"Update on land acquisition at Cork Road, Killeagh, (old Eircom Facility), for footpath realignment": Cllr Hegarty said the councillors had been eight years now trying to get eir to negotiate on the issue. (He should try ringing the customer service number!) He noted that eir was sometimes seeking council compliance when looking to erect masts and believed these requests should be dependent on the communications company co-operating with the local authority on issues such as he was raising.

Mr Clarke informed that there was now a live planning application on the site from Vodafone and the planning authority was seeking further information from the applicant. This had cast the issue back into eir's domain and it would be dealt with in the context of public safety within that process.



Scientists are trying to identify the creature that came from the nether reaches of the deep blue sea in Youghal bay on Halloween, 31st October 2020. It appears the beast has been awakened by the recent storms that have pounded the East Cork coastline. The rampaging leviathan was last seen near the boardwalk in the

Claycastle area of town. One terrified beach-goer said what next to hit us "Zombies"? Another more learned beach walker said it is more likely a jellyfish called a 'Portuguese Man O' War' and is usually found in warmer waters and not common in this area. People are advised to stay clear as the stinging cells on its tentacles can be extremely painful.

West Waterford Notes

Contact Information

Please note items to be included in this the West Waterford Notes column are always welcome. Items for the notes can be submitted by email to westwat-notes@yahoo.co.uk or by call, text, whatsapp or viber to 087 2076704 or calling 024 92249 thank you.

Naughton Foundation scholarship for Kinsalebeg Lady

Congratulations to Kinsalebeg student Andrea Baker, who has been awarded a Naughton Foundation Scholarship. Andrea is one of 36 recipients to receive one of the 2020 very prestigious awards. The former St Augustine's College Student will receive a scholarship worth €20,000. The scholarship which is intended as a reward and encouragement to exceptional students who would like to study in the STEM field (science, technology, engineering and maths) at University. Having accepted a place at Cork Institute of Technology studying Biomedical Engineering, the scholarship will help fund Andrea's studies at CIT over the next four years. Along with the scholarship, which will help fund her own studies Andrea's former school - St Augustine's College Dungarvan will also receive a €1000 prize to be used for the

schools science labs

Well-done Andrea we are all so proud of you, we would like to take this opportunity to wish you all the very best in your future studies

Clashmore & Kinsalebeg Heritage Group

Inspired by a fantastic photo recently shared by the ESB Archives organization of an ESB Sales Demonstration at Clashmore in 1958 to promote the new Rural Electrification Scheme of the time, we decided to dig a little further. This scheme was carried out between April and September of 1958 and by all accounts it was lucky to get off the ground at all as there were a large number of 'defectors' from the original list of interested local residents due to some scare-mongering and because of this the ESB almost pulled out and moved on to the next area. Through some determined local canvassing, the numbers of interested parties eventually increased and work commenced in April 1958 with the first lights being switched on by Friday, May 30th 1958 and the lives of local residents had been changed forever. For the full article, please feel free to visit <http://heritage.discoverclashmore.com/rural-electrification/>



Credit: ESB Archives

Clashmore ESB Demonstration 1958 Original - Copy

Annual Meeting 2020

The Annual Meeting of the Community Council was held last Tuesday on Zoom and thanks to all the people who tuned in. Jacinta Kiely and Jazz Fitzgerald reported on the activities of the Council in 2019 which are detailed in our Annual Report. Richard Torney then gave a brief summary of 2020 which has been quite an interesting year so far. He thanked all the volunteers who came forward in March to support their neighbours especially the local co-ordinators - Marie Mansfield, Anna Foley, Vicky Wesley, Ger Byrne, Bridget Keane, Ithel McKenna, Roxanne O'Connell, Maria Scanlon and Jackie Fox. He mentioned all the activities that had taken place during the first lockdown - distribution of books and jigsaws; free seeds; plant sharing; photograph competitions; setting up of the Camera Club and Gardeners' Club; and producing the three leaflets - Annual Report, Helping our Community and the Directory of Local

Businesses.

He concluded by welcoming Timmy O'Keeffe, Maria Scanlon, Roxanne O'Connell and Gary Kelly as new members of the Executive Committee particularly as they will strengthen the links with local community organisations. The meeting then agreed priorities for 2021 which will be continuing the work of the Environmental Committee particularly as a Sustainable Energy Community, looking at revitalising the existing footpaths in the parish and exploring the opportunities for new ones, and building on the strong interest in Heritage and working closely with the Clashmore-Kinsalebeg Heritage Group.

Finally Ithel McKenna proposed that we send our thanks and appreciation to the County Council for the great work that their staff have done in restoring the damaged bridge at the Lickey.

Halloween Competition

After an extensive judging process, the winners are in.

The overall winners were Ronan, Callum and Dylan Leel with their clay decorations. Special awards also go to Pippa Wesley with her Halloween cut-out decorations and to Sarah Foley who won the most disturbing decoration prize. Vouchers will be distributed when we can get out.

Also, special awards go to some people who haven't grown up yet - Viv, for her decoration of Ardsallagh crossroads, and to Jazz and Barry for their decoration of the pathway down to the Holy Well. Thank you and well done!

Happy birthday Helen

Belated congratulations to our own Helen O'Rourke, Clashmore who celebrated her 40th birthday during the week. Due to COVID 19 plans to hold an unforgettable Celebration have been put on hold! so until then we wish you a very happy birthday Helen, best wishes from all your family and many - many friends.

Birthday Greetings

Also celebrating milestone birthday's during the week were Aine Curran Clashmore, Tomas Bourke Ardsallagh and Anne Ledingham Tinnock best wishes to you both from all your friends.

Welcome baby Amelia Rose

Baby Amelia Rose Hally, was born on November 7th - congratulations and best wishes her proud parents Yvonne [nee Coughlan] and Eamonn Hally on the birth of their beautiful daughter. Amelia Rose, is a most welcome baby sister of Hannah Grace.

Ballycurrane NS

Clashmore and Kinsalebeg Community Council - Need to Chat?

As Christmas approaches and the likelihood that many families will be separated at this special time, we want to make sure that everybody who wants to will be able to have a chat with friends and family who may live some distance away. So that nobody is left behind we have a few volunteers who can help people install Zoom, Skype or Facetime on their devices and help with calls. We also have some smartphones loaded with credit for people to use over the Christmas season. The phones are on the Vodafone network so you need to check that there is coverage. If you need help, please phone 087 6243406 or can you check with your relatives, friends or neighbours if they need some help using these services. We could also use some more helpful volunteers - please email cakcc.org@gmail.com if you have somebody who needs help or if you can help.

- Split the Pot

Congratulations to our most recent winner of the Ballycurrane NS Fundraising biweekly Split the Pot draw- Helen Collins. Last Friday Helen won a prize of €232 when her envelope was drawn out of the draw drum.

Our next draw takes place on Friday and if you are not in you can't win! - Envelopes are now available for our next split the pot draw for Ballycurrane National School Building fund. The draw will take place on November 20th Envelopes are now available from any of the following: An Siopa Nua Clashmore, TJ'S Country Kitchen & Store, Applegreen Service Station, both in

Kinsalebeg, Ardmore Post Office, Youghal Post Office, Supervalu and Tesco all in Youghal, Café Bliss Dungarvan. Many thanks to everyone who continues to support our draw, it is very much appreciated by all in the school.

Clashmore - Kinsalebeg GAA

- Lotto Results

We had one match three winner in this weeks Clashmore - Kinsalebeg GAA Club Lotto which took place on Monday night last [November 9th]. Congratulations to our winner Jenny Moloney, Jenny won €240 The draw numbers this week were 7, 15, 24, 26. In our next draw the match four numbers jackpot is worth €2900 and our match three numbers prize will be €60. You can buy your lines in any of our local shops or online at Clubforce Clashmore/Kinsalebeg GAA. Tickets €2 per line or 3 lines for €5. Thanks to all of you for your continued support

Clashmore Ramblers FC

Split the Pot

Envelopes for the next Clashmore Ramblers FC "Split the pot" are now available - Our next draw will take place on Monday November 16th if you are not in you can't win - you can support our club and be in with a chance to win a good cash prize by putting just €2 in the envelope with your name and contact number and put it in the draw buckets at any of the following venues: In Clashmore at An Siopa Nua. In Kinsalebeg at TJ'S County Kitchen & Store & Discount Fuels In Youghal at Crowley's Service Station and Youghal Post Office. A big thank you to everyone for your support last week.

Aglish, Ballinameela & Mount Stuart Parish News - Mass live online

Mass is celebrated live on line via the Aglish, Ballinameela & Mount Stuart Parish Facebook page on Sunday mornings. A very special word of thanks to our celebrant Fr Philip and all who helped make it possible. Our Church remains open daily for private prayer & reflection. Aglish, Ballinameela & Mount Stuart Parish

Clashmore & Piltown, Parish News

November - The month of all Souls

In both of our parish churches- Clashmore & Piltown - we are remembering all our dead especially all those who died during the past year. A list of all who died during this past year, are remembered on our beautiful memory board. We invite family members to visit the church at some stage during the month and light a candle in their memory. Both churches are open daily for private prayer & reflection

November masses for the dead

In both churches envelopes for the November Masses for the dead are now available. Please return your envelope with the list enclosed for all those you want to pray for, and put it in the box provided

Autumn Collection

Envelopes are also available in the church for the Autumn Collection. During this difficult time your church needs your financial support more than ever so please give what ever support you can - thank you For any other queries you can contact our parish secretary Bridget who is available to answer your queries at any time, phone 087 3550252.

YOUGHAL AND MIDDLETON TO BENEFIT FROM €220,000 INTERVENTION SCHEMES

By Christy Parker

Cork County Council senior executive engineer Dave Clarke brought good tidings to November's East Cork Municipal district meeting, with councillors unceremoniously approving a €220,000 National Transport Authority (NTA)-driven programme of works.

The eight schemes, three for Middleton and five for Youghal are funded under the government's Project ACT initiative which is presented as a COVID intervention measure. Some of the works were already completed prior to the meeting, with others ongoing or imminent. They read as follows:

Park N.S. School News

Greenschools; Congratulations to Ms. Bulman and her Greenschools committee Liadain, Cathal M, Mike M and Lucy; on successfully attaining the first Greenschools flag for Park N.S. We are so proud that our effort on managing litter and waste in our school has been acknowledged by An Taisce.

Junior Room News - Mrs. Burke: The children in the Junior Room have had great fun playing Hallowe'en games before the mid-term and doing their arts and crafts. The children did a spooky sci-

ence experiment and made Hallowe'en slime! They also used the 'Seesaw' Educational platform to write a spooky recipe and draw a spooky cauldron. The children had great fun making masks, spooky pictures using pastels and paper plate pumpkins.

We also enjoyed doing Aistear outside and we built an outdoors 'clubhouse' and a mini-beast hotel, while recycling and reusing 'Junk Art' materials in line with our Green-schools Project. Check out our photos!



Shanagarry Annual Marymount Fundraiser

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone that donated this year. Due to Covid restrictions we were unable to have our annual Coffee Morning and Raffle so we just had the Raffle, we set up a gofundme appeal and we left donation boxes in local shops and businesses. We were delighted with the result and would like to thank all that supported us espe-

cially the local businesses. We ask that everyone try and support these businesses especially in these uncertain times. It would have been lovely to have had our usual Coffee Morning and enjoy the baking and chats but that was not to be this year and our community rallied round and gave wholeheartedly to this very deserving cause. Thank you again and stay safe.'

To: Members of East Cork Municipal District,
Cork County Council

NTA COVID - Project ACT Funded Interventions - Youghal & Middleton Towns

As advised at the September MD Meeting, on foot of a countywide application for funding to the NTA under the Project ACT funding initiative, East Cork MD has been successful in winning approval for a number of COVID interventions in our 2 towns, Middleton & Youghal. The table below sets out the up to date position on the status of the implementation of the interventions and budgeted allocations from the NTA. A total budget of €220,000 has been allocated.

The interventions represent a significant investment in improvements to pedestrian crossing facilities in high footfall locations and, importantly, will also yield traffic calming benefits by locally narrowing the carriageway and / or incorporating ramps where appropriate.

Municipal District	Location	Description	Estimated project Cost	Status
East Cork	Middleton Town	Intervention A - Main Street (R907), Middleton, Co Cork - Temporary relocation of the bus stop from outside Middleton Library to a location approximately 200m to the southeast on Main Street opposite the junction with Distillery Lane.	€20,000	Completed
East Cork	Middleton Town	Intervention B - New controlled pedestrian crossing (zebra) to provide connectivity to bus stops.	€25,000	Completed
East Cork	Middleton Town	Intervention C - New signalled ramped pedestrian crossing on Youghal Road, Middleton (adjacent to St. Coleman's); widening of footpath between St. Coleman's at new crossing toward the Rock.	€46,900	Section 38 completed. Works substantially completed.
East Cork	Youghal Town	Intervention D - New controlled ramped pedestrian crossing (zebra) at Credit Union.	€25,000	Section 38 completed. Contract awarded.
East Cork	Youghal Town	Intervention E - New controlled ramped pedestrian crossing (zebra) between Fire Station and Mall Lane.	€29,000	Section 38 completed. Contract awarded.
East Cork	Youghal Town	Intervention F - Upgrade of existing controlled pedestrian crossing at Garda Station.	€20,000	In Construction
East Cork	Youghal Town	Intervention G - Upgrade of existing controlled pedestrian crossing at Strand Church + upgrade adjacent public realm area.	€39,100	Works substantially completed (awaiting power connection from utility supplier)
East Cork	Youghal Town	Intervention H - Provision of bollards.	€15,000	Procurement stage

Dave Clarke
Senior Executive Engineer
28th October, 2020

COPE FOUNDATION APPEALS FOR SPACE TO CONTINUE DAY SUPPORTS

Cope Foundation is appealing to businesses and groups to provide suitable, spare space to enable them to continue providing a day service for the people supported by the organisation. Cope Foundation, a registered charity working with people with an intellectual disability and/or autism, is seeking suitable space to either sublet or use on a pro-bono basis.

to continue to look at ways to continue the good work done by the team and Cope. We are committed to doing everything we can for the people we support. Cork businesses and the community have always been supportive of us and now we can help this worthwhile initiative to keep a sense of normality for the people we support."

The ongoing restrictions caused by Covid-19 means that almost all of Cope Foundation's day services have had to limit the numbers of people who can safely attend. As a result, many people across Cork have seen their day service hours significantly reduced and Cope Foundation is concerned about the impact this is having on people and their families. The organisation is now looking for suitable space to allow elements of its day services to be delivered in these new locations as an interim measure so that it can provide more services for people.

Ideally, the space would be:

- private i.e. not shared or used by others at the time
- accessible for people with disabilities
- equipped with bathroom facilities
- available for use Monday-Friday during the daytime
- accessible by public transport

Cope Foundation supports people across the city and throughout Cork so the current appeal for space applies to the city or any of the larger towns.

Sean Abbott Chief Executive at COPE Foundation says, "It is so important to us

Marian Hennessy, coordinator of Cope Foundation's Ability@Work Programme says, "For the first few months of the initial lockdown my team worked remotely for safety reasons. When it was safe for us to resume our service we found we didn't have adequate space for the team to do this effectively. I contacted Kathleen Linehan in Trigon Hotel Group - with whom we have a fantastic working relationship - and told her about the barriers we were experiencing in terms of work space. Without hesitation Kathleen offered us a weekly space to use in one of their function rooms in The Metropole Hotel. The sheer size of this room afforded us the opportunity to do face to face work with participants. It would be great to see more of this happening across the city and county so that more services can be available for people supported by Cope Foundation."

Companies, community groups and workplaces who have some space capacity that can be offered to Cope Foundation are asked to contact Derval McDonagh, General Manager Person-Centred Services and Supports. Telephone 021 4643100 or email headoffice@cope-foundation.ie.

Cobh GAA Online Bingo

Like all bingo halls in the country, Cobh GAA's weekly bingo stopped in March 2020 in the first phase of Lockdown. Out of the blue, John Spriggs, Cobh GAA Chairman, was approached by Let's Play Bingo about playing bingo online - a plan was put in motion and after a few zoom meetings and bingo trials (and another few zoom meetings!!), Online Bingo started in Cobh. We have had players from Florida, Belgium, the UK, all over Cork city, Fermoy, Tipperary, Wexford, Kerry and Leitrim and probably other counties and countries that we don't know about yet!!! Bingo sheets have been brought on holidays and have even been packed before the suitcases!!

Our bingo gives us a chance to showcase our beautiful town, our talented GAA players and give many people who are cocooning a chance to 'meet' every week. John Spriggs is the face of our bingo - with his top hat, bow ties and glitter jacket, he has committed 100% to this fundraising effort for our GAA Club.

What started out as a means of giving our regulars a game of bingo has turned into a community event. It quickly became apparent that this was more than a game of bingo - it is a chance for family, friends and neighbors to get together once a week albeit virtually for some. One group of neighbors, in Inishmore Park, led by Eucharía and Seamie Barry are still playing outside and have even purchased individual pods so that they can be pro-



tected from the weather but still be together. We have received numerous messages from people thanking us for giving them something to look forward to every week. In the words of one of our regulars 'keep going so we can'.

Our online zoom bingo takes place every Sunday evening at 8pm and finishes around 9.30pm. We play 6 games in two sessions and it is only €5 to play all six games. Games can be purchased online or at the club - sheets can be emailed for you to print at home and we also offer a printing service for anyone living in Cobh. All details of our events can be found on our Facebook page - just search Cobh GAA Bingo or email us at cobhgaabingo@gmail.com



GAA legend Mícheál O'Muircheartaigh has turned 90

- THE COBH CONNECTION

Here are some of his witty live commentary 'quotes'

Seán Óg Ó hAilpín: his father's from Fermanagh, his mother's from Fiji. Neither a hurling stronghold.

...and Brian Dooher is down injured. And while he is, I'll tell ye a little story: I was in Times Square in New York last week, and I was missing the Championship back home. So I approached a newsstand and I said, "I suppose ye wouldn't have The Kerryman, would ye?" To which, the Egyptian behind the counter turned to me and he said, "Do you want the North Kerry edition, or the South Kerry edition?" He had both - so I bought both. And Dooher is back on his feet...

Anthony Lynch, the Cork corner-back, will be the last person to let you down - his people are undertakers.

Colin Corkery on the 45 lets go with the right boot. It's over the bar. This man shouldn't be playing football. He's made an almost Lazarus-like recovery from a heart condition. Lazarus was a great man but he couldn't kick points like Colin Corkery.

The stopwatch has stopped. It's up to God and the referee now. The referee is Pat Horan. God is God.

Teddy McCarthy to Mick McCarthy, no relation, Mick McCarthy back to Teddy McCarthy, still no relation.

I saw a few Sligo people at Mass in Gardiner Street this morning and the omens seem to be good for them. The priest was wearing the same colours as the Sligo jersey! 40 yards out on the Hogan Stand side of the field, Ciarán

Whelan goes on a rampage... it's a goal! So much for religion.

He grabs the sliotar, he's on the 50! He's on the 40! He's on the 30... he's on the ground!

Pat Fox out to the forty and grabs the sliotar. I bought a dog from his father last week. Fox turns and sprints for goal... the dog ran a great race last Tuesday in Limerick... Fox, to the 21, fires a shot - it goes to the left and wide... and the dog lost as well.

In the first half, they played with the wind. In the second half, they played with the ball.

1-5 to 0-8... well, from Lapland to the Antarctic, that's level scores in any man's language.

Pat Fox has it on his hurl and is motoring well now, but here comes Joe Rabbitte hot on his tail... I've seen it all now, a Rabbitte chasing a Fox around Croke Park!

Teddy looks at the ball, the ball looks at Teddy...

Mike Houlihan for Limerick. He had his jaw broken by a kick from a bullock two months ago. He's back now. 'Twas some bullock that broke Mike Houlihan's jaw!

Note from Fr Liam Kelleher

I was the victim of his wit on a few occasions.

The standout one was when I was Parish Priest in Grenagh

There goes Tom Kenny from 'Galloping Jesus Country.' Galloping down the field.



Fr Liam Kelleher pictured with Michael O'Muircheartaigh

A Tribute to Liam Amphlett Cobh Ramblers

Liam started off as a goalkeeper with Cobh Ramblers' Junior side, playing up until the early 1970s. He then returned to his schoolboy roots as coach and secretary of Springfield AFC between 1975 and 1979, serving on the committee until 1984.

Liam then served on the Ramblers committee and succeeded John O'Rourke as Chairman in 1999. As John O'Sullivan took on the role in 2003, Liam remained on the committee as hardworking and dedicated as ever.

His love of coaching came to the fore once again and in tandem with Martin Donovan and John Coughlan they formed the management team of the Cobh Ramblers U17/Youths who won the League Cup in 2005 and the Youths League in 2006, as well as producing numerous first team players. Liam then went on to coach the club's women's side.

Thanks to Michael Geasley for these photos and memories of Liam. May he rest in peace.



Cobh GAA Adult Team Fitness Training

At a time when health and fitness is at the forefront of people's minds it is encouraging to see that the Adult Teams are keeping fit and healthy during this second lockdown period. The Club is happy to report a new partnership where we have engaged the professional services of Adam Mc Carthy (MSc/BSc) of Nebula Coaching with the aim of formalising and improving standards of collective strength and conditioning for our players. Adam is first and foremost also a dual player with our club as well as being club captain in 2020.

In excess of 40 players will soon be com-

prehensively assessed to recognise impairments in their movements that might be causing poor exercise technique and will be issued with a specific training program that will help them improve their weaknesses to be healthier, fitter and hopefully when games come around better equipped to perform.

We are grateful to secure Adam's services as he also runs his own private coaching business Nebula Coaching as well as coaching teams and athletes and lecturing at third level.

Midleton AC Notes

Virtual Remembrance Run

Several of our members took part in the Annual Remembrance Run which had to be run virtually this year. This is an annual event which takes place nationally each year.

Virtual 5Km

The clubs Virtual 5Km Series continued over the weekend of 13th -15th with almost one hundred runners taking part and many improving on their previous times whilst many others who ran Saturday in the wind and rain finding it difficult. This is a series of five races organised by the club for its members and whoever completes four of the five races will get a specially designed T Shirt.

MOVE-MBER

This is an event that the club is organising over the month where participating members submit their total mileage for the week. The first week has been a huge success with a total of over seventeen hundred miles run. It is hoped to complete over five thousand miles during the month and to raise 2,000 plus Euro for charity. The charity selected by the club members to benefit is Marymount Hospice.

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LOCKDOWN LOOK-BACK AT THE DUBLIN MARATHON (Part 2, 1992)

By John Walshe

In the last East Cork News & Advertiser we had a look back at the Dublin Marathon of 1991, this week we move on 12 months to 1992. Despite it being one of the smallest marathons since 1980, there was still a fine turnout of around 20 participants from this area.

As mentioned in the last issue, during the 1990s the local Imokilly People used to do a preview of those taking part, along with a brief report of how they got on the following week. Again, sadly, some of those mentioned below have since passed away so therefore the following report is more or less how it appeared back then.

1992

The 13th edition of the Dublin City Marathon took place in ideal conditions on Bank Holiday Monday with around 2,300 runners, which was probably the smallest number since the inaugural event in 1980. The winner for the second time was Jerry Kiernan who got away from Englishman Chris Penney with over a mile to go and finished in a time of 2:17:19.

The women's title did go across the water, the winner being Karen Cornwall from Newcastle who recorded 2:41:58. In third place and the winner of the BLE National title held in conjunction was Brid Murphy from Leevale who recorded a personal best of 2:43:00.

Kiernan last won the race in 1982 and although the Dublin-based Kerryman has not changed much in the in the meantime, the same cannot be said of the marathon itself. That year of '82 year saw an entry of over 11,000 with a total of 8,870 finishers. With no definite sponsor for the future, the question everyone was asking over the weekend was 'would it go on again?'

Below (in alphabetical order) are the times of those we profiled before the day.

Declan Barron (East Cork AC & Youghal) - 3:00:27. After finishing 55 seconds outside the three hours last year, Declan was again frustratingly outside the barrier. However, he was pleased with his run, and should be happy to have raised so much sponsorship money for his chosen charity which was the Youghal Loreto Convent Building Fund.

Kieran Broderick (Youghal) - 3:10:40. Kieran was 'over the moon' with his time which was well inside the target of 3:30 he had set for his first marathon. Like his training partner Declan, he enjoyed the day and no doubt will be looking for that elusive sub-three in his next outing.

Carmel Daly (Midleton AC & Shanagarry) - 4:32:38. Carmel ran with Margaret Egan from the start and was happy to finish her

second marathon in just over four-and-a-half-hours.

Frankie Devlin (Midleton AC & Ballinacurra) - 3:48:39. Frankie was delighted with her performance, she ran an even pace effort and did not slow down over the final six miles. Her time was over 50 minutes faster than her only other marathon in 1988.

Luke Dobblyn (Ballymore-Cobh AC & Army) - 3:05:18. After a slow first mile of nearly nine minutes, due to getting caught at the start, Luke got going to finish in 3:05. Although a bit disappointed at missing three hours, he was happy overall with his run.

Michael Dooley (FMRC & Cobh) - 3:21:12. In his second marathon, Michael was well inside his time from last year of 3:33.

Margaret Egan (Ballycotton) - 4:32:38. As stated, Margaret and Carmel ran the whole distance together and finished in the same time. They were inside 4:00 schedule at halfway, but slowed somewhat in the second half. Margaret did not find the course too bad in what was her first marathon.

Gerry Fitzpatrick (Cobh) - 3:55:14. Gerry did not expect to be near four hours this year, so was thrilled to record 3:55. This was only five minutes slower than last year and this was his 12th time completing the Dublin course.

Joe Harris (Cobh) - 3:33:54. Another with a reason to be happy, Joe had a personal best time. He had a bad patch around 22 to 24 miles but picked it up to finish well and was around 10 minutes quicker than last year.

John Herlihy (FMRC & Garryvoe) - 4:14:12. John finished in around the time he was hoping for which was an improvement of almost a half-hour on the year before.

Joe Hourigan (Midleton AC) - 3:25:31. Joe had one of the most impressive performances of our featured runners, knocking six minutes off of his previous best. Reaching 20 miles in 2:35, he maintained eight-minute-miles to the finish. This performance should certainly place him well up in his O/60 category. There was also a nice surprise for Joe when he went to register on Sunday as he was informed that he had won one of the 25 weekend-away spot prizes.

Tom Kelly (Ballymore-Cobh AC & Naval Service) - 3:12:29. Finished in 3:12 after being well under three-hour pace at 15 miles. Had a bad patch at 17-18 miles, after that just kept it going but was disappointed not to get inside 3:00.

John Leahy (Ballymore-Cobh AC & Naval Service) - 3:18:57. John had a great run to finish in 3:18, well inside his



The Walsh brothers from Youghal, Fred and George, featured in the last article when both broke 2:40 at the 1991 Dublin Marathon

first marathon effort of 3:40. He did not have any problems, and finished well.

Pat Motyer (East Cork AC & Ballycotton) - 2:56:01. Pat was pleased to get under three hours again in what was his second marathon of the year.

Eamon O'Neill (Midleton AC) - 3:14:30. With just over six months in the sport, Eamon had a great performance to record 3:14. But for an attack of cramp at 21 miles, he would have got near his goal of three hours, but was still understandably delighted with his run.

Brian Regan (FMRC) - 2:31:37. As predicted, Brian was the first of our featured runners to finish in a magnificent 17th place overall. This was also the best performance by a Corkman. As this was his first marathon, he should achieve his goal of a sub-2:30 next time out and looks to have quite a future at the distance.

Margaret Rohan (Midleton AC) - 4:00:47. Along with her club colleague, Margaret enjoyed the weekend and was happy to finish in just over the four hours. Again it

was her first marathon, after starting running less than two years ago.

John Sheehan (FMRC & Cobh) - 2:59:20. Another to have a great performance, breaking the three hours with a time that was nearly 25 minutes faster than last year.

John Tattan (Killeagh) - 3:58:37. John finished inside four hours for the second year. He felt comfortable all the way and was well pleased with this, his fifth Dublin marathon.

John Walshe (East Cork AC & Ballycotton) - 2:54:50. Got to halfway in 1:20, the same as last year, and was on for a time in the low 2:40s at 20 miles but got into trouble shortly after.

Another runner with east Cork connections taking part in the marathon was Mary Sweeney, originally from Youghal. Now living in Ballincollig and running for St Finbarr's AC, Mary finished in a time of 3:22:15. She last ran the distance in 1984 and was delighted with her run on this occasion

Talking Heads Toastmasters

Oh the joys of a lively innovative topics session! Brian really pushed the boat out with insightful, food-for-thought topics on zoom at Talking Heads Toastmaster's meeting November 3rd.

The enthusiasm of a member doing the role for the very first time was evident as Brian Smyth had thought out and researched his choice of topics carefully. What are your favourite personality traits? Do you remember the scariest film you ever saw?

What would you say now to your 14 year old self?

Members vying to get their spake in contributed unique and varied answers. Brian received the enthusiasm award from General Evaluator Sheila McGovern who was very impressed with Brian's command of the role that he was doing for the very first time.

If you died and went to heaven for the very first time, then Toastmaster Shay

Rochford gave us a glimpse of what the 'other side' might be like. He also gave us a flavour of what his nearest and dearest might say about the dearly departed. Some comments were flattering while others gave him, (and us), pause for thought. Shay was relieved to find himself very much alive and well discovering it was all a dream!

Chris Dunne gave voice to her dearly departed dog Monster Montgomery who departed this world three years ago for the Happy Hunting Ground. The hound dog gave us an account of his happy years with his owner and even though he hadn't an ounce of pedigree in him; he was treated like royalty.

21 members tuned for a most entertaining toastmasters meeting. It is heartening to see that even though Covid has taken away much of our sociability; the spirit of our togetherness is alive and well.

Two wins and a loss for Cork In All-Ireland Championship



Cork celebrate Mark Keanes 25 last second goal in the 2020 Munster SFC Semifinal at Páirc Uí Chaoimh Photo Denis O Flynn



An empty Páirc Uí Chaoimh as both Cork and Kerry stand for the National Anthem prior to the 2020 Munster SFC Semifinal Photo Denis O Flynn



Mattie Taylor Cork and Diarmuid O'Connor Kerry during the 2020 Munster GAA Football Championship game at Páirc Uí Chaoimh Photo Denis O Flynn



Colm Spillane Cork and Seamus Callinan Tipperary during All Ireland SHC Qualifier game at Limerick Photo Denis O Flynn



Bill Cooper Cork has his shot blocked by Cian O'Callaghan Dublin during the All Ireland SHC Round 1 Qualifier game at Thurles Photo Denis O Flynn



Declan Dalton Cork being attended to by medics during All Ireland SHC Qualifier game at Limerick Photo Denis O Flynn



Seamus Harnedy Cork in action during the All Ireland SHC Round 1 Qualifier game at Thurles Photo Denis O Flynn



Declan Dalton Cork solos away from Brendan Maher Tipperary during All Ireland SHC Qualifier game at Limerick Photo Denis O Flynn

Corkbeg Reports

Corkbeg Player Of The Month - September 2020

As part of our Underage link-up with Trabolgan Holiday Centre, we will continue through the 2020-2021 season to do a monthly "Player Of The Month" award to each of our competitive underage schoolboys teams playing in the Cork Schoolboys League, even though the Covid 19 pandemic has led to extremely difficult circumstances for local sports. Here are the award winner for September. October will follow shortly.

U-15 - Jack Murray

U-14 - Matthew McSweeney

U-13 - Cillian Burke/Josh McCarthy (Joint Winners)

U-13A - Ronan Musgrave

U-12 - Alex Jaworski

U-12A - Donnacha Walsh

U-12B - Ciaran Cashman

Well done to all our award winners and thanks to Trabolgan Holiday Centre for their continued support for Corkbeg AFC. **Corkbeg Shop - LAST CHANCE FOR CHRISTMAS**

Due to Covid protocols the club shop remains physically closed for the 6 week duration of level 5 restrictions.

Our shop manager Trish Daly will facilitate orders by phone or text on (086) 368 1160.

But time is running out. Orders take a few weeks to complete, so realistically, this is your last chance to order for Christmas. Whether you need a full Corkbeg kit, a rain jacket or just a Corkbeg hat/beanie as a stocking filler, this is your time to order.

Trish will communicate with individuals regarding pick up of processed orders from the club shop.



Corkbeg U-13 Player Of The Month
Cillian Burke



Corkbeg U-13 Player Of The Month
Josh McCarthy



Corkbeg U-12 Player Of The Month
Alex Jaworski



Corkbeg U-12B Player Of The Month
Ciaran Cashman



Corkbeg U-13A Player Of The Month
Ronan Musgrave



Corkbeg U-14 Player Of The Month
Matthew McSweeney



Corkbeg U12A Player Of The Month Donnacha Walsh

KILLEAGH GAA NEWS

LOTTO UPDATE: €12K WOULD BE NICE TO TAKEAWAY THIS WEEK!!!

The latest club draw took place on last Tuesday November 10th. Last week's Lotto Jackpot was €11,800. The numbers drawn on the night were 1, 4, 7 & 34. We had no winner of this week's jackpot. The €30 Lucky Dip winners drawn were Maurette Fogarty & Fintan McCarthy while the €30 voucher for O'Neills Londis, Killeagh was won by Aidan Geary & the €30 voucher for Fitzgibbon's Garage, Killeagh was won by Denis Barry. Congratulations to all! This week's Jackpot is a massive €12,000!

We have returned to selling physical cash tickets in our local businesses in the village. We have two 5ft tall boxes made in O'Neill's Londis & Ahern's Centra Killeagh for you to purchase your tickets from. We

return to selling tickets in public houses with our smart Killeagh GAA Post Boxes. And also, tickets are available from Fitzgibbon's Garage, Vibez Salon & Tom Kelly's Butchers, Killeagh.

However, if you do wish to enter the draw online, you can buy tickets up to Tuesday evening at 8:15pm on <https://bit.ly/Killeagh!> Remember, no queues, no delays, the Killeagh GAA Online Lotto is always a great and easy way to Play!!

If there are any queries regarding the Lotto, please contact your regular Lotto seller or any committee member. Thanks again for your support as we meet our financial commitments on a monthly basis.

Remember, Money Spent Local Stays Local!

Cobh Tidy Towns Cleaning Up



Thanks to our TY students out on Sunday litter picking and data collecting. Darcy & Tara were up on the Cluain Ard to Hospital route and Eimear & Ella down around Rushbrooke & Whitepoint.

IN MEMORIAM

16th Anniversary

Brian O'Connell



KILNATOORA, YOUGHAL
whose anniversary occurs on November 20th

*I think of you Brian with love today
as I have done so often
I feel again the bitter blow
that never seems to soften
Your picture is always before me,
your voice I would love to hear
Your smile I will always remember,
Brian I loved you so dear*

Always loved and sadly missed by your Mam and all the family.

*No matter how life changes
No matter what we do*

A special place within our hearts is always kept for you... Brian

Sadly missed by your brothers Gerard, Sean, their wives and families.

38th Anniversary -

Thomas Walsh

Late of 62 Sarsfields Terrace,
Youghal,
who died on November 27th, 1982.



*No special day is needed
For us to think of you,
For you were very special
And we thought the
world of you*

Lovingly remembered by all your family

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 succor 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 forget 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. **MC**

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 succor 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 forget 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. **JMG**

IN MEMORIAM

2nd Anniversary

David Corcoran



Who died on 29th November 2018

*I thought of you today
But that is nothing new*

*I thought about you yesterday
And days before that too*

*I think of you in silence
I often speak your name*

*All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame*

*Your memory is a keepsake
From which I'll never part*

*God has you in his arms
I have you in my heart*

Sadly, missed by Your Loving Wife Breda

2nd Anniversary

David Corcoran



Who died on 29th November 2018

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

*So rest in peace,
Dear Dad,
And thanks, for all
you've done.*

*We pray that God has given you,
The crown that you've truly won*

*Sadly, missed by his daughters, Natasha,
Tracey, Amy & Sarah, brother Gerard,
Grandchildren, Sons in law, relatives and
friends*

IN MEMORIAM

2nd Anniversary



In loving memory of

Francis (Frank) Galvin

Springfield, Youghal
who died on 20th November 2018
Ar Dheis Dé gur raibh a anam dílis.

*Rest easy now Frank,
Know that your garden will always be tendered,
that your life will be in eternal bloom,
But know, no matter when you left us,
It was always too soon.*

Sadly missed but not forgotten by his loving wife Rosaleen, children Cormac, Deirdre, Barry, Gerard, Ruth, Áine and John, daughters in law, sons in law, partners and grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

- 4th Anniversary -



In Loving Memory of

Dan Treacy

Monavarnogue, Killeagh
Who died on the 15th November 2016

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

Will those who think of Dan today, A little prayer to Jesus say.

Always remembered by his wife Nova and family

Sweeney

In loving memory of

Bill & Margaret Sweeney

Late of Friar Street

Whose anniversaries occur at this time

Also their son **Tom**
Birthday Remembrance

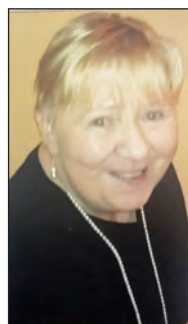
*'To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die'*

Always remembered by their loving family

2nd Anniversary

Carmel Morgan

who died on November 17th, 2018.



She's the whisper of the leaves as you walk down the street, she's the smell of certain foods you remember, flowers you pick, the fragrance of life itself. She's the cool hand on your brow when you're not feeling well, she's your breath in the air on a cold winter's day. She is the sound of the rain that lulls you to sleep, the colours of a rainbow, she is Christmas morning. Your mother lives inside your laughter. She's the place you came from, your first home, and she's the map you follow with every step you take. She's your first love, your first friend, even your first enemy, but nothing on Earth can separate you. Not time, not space...not even death.

Always loved and missed by Trions, Tommy, Lola and Travie

- 7th Anniversary -



In Loving Memory of

David O'Callaghan

The Mall, Youghal.
who passed away the 19th November 2013

Those special memories of you will always bring a smile
If only I could have you back just for a little while.
Then we could sit and talk again just like we used to do
You always meant so very much and always will do too.
The fact that you're no longer here will always cause me pain
But you're forever in my heart until we meet again.

*Always remembered by your loving son Dan,
daughter-in-law Olive and Grand-daughter Edel.*

12th Anniversary



In Loving Memory of

Patricia Cooney

3, Windmill Hill, Youghal, Co. Cork

*You always had a smile to share,
A laugh, a joke, a time to care,
A wonderful nature warm and true,
Thanks for the memories we have of you.*

*Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving husband Pat,
son John, daughter Denna, your grand-daughters Nikita and
Sidney and sister Ann.*

IN MEMORIAM**- 4th Anniversary -***In loving memory of***Helen Walsh***"Linden", Dwyers Road, Middleton, Co. Cork**Who died on the 12th November 2016**A child of Mary**Sadly missed and remembered by all the family***IN MEMORIAM****11th Anniversary***In loving memory of***Declan O'Shea***13 Blackwater Heights, Youghal
who died on November 25th, 2009*

We thought of you today,
But that is nothing new,
We thought about you yesterday,
And the day before that too.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,

Now all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is a keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our heart

*Sadly missed by your loving wife Eileen, daughter Pauline,
sons Robert and Declan, daughter-in-law Valerie and grandchildren.*

- 4th Anniversary -**Margaret Roche**

In sad and loving memory of the late
Margaret Roche, Sarsfields Tce., Youghal
who died 9th November 2016.

*We never fail to pray for you,
we never cease to care,
we wish we could go home again
and find you waiting there.
In God's love Margaret,
Rest in Peace*

*Lovingly remembered by all your family
at home and in Canada.*

34th Anniversary*In loving memory of***Ellen Nelly Daly***Rhincrow, Youghal
Co. Cork*

*The shock was sudden
The blow was severe
I little thought your death was near
But I will remember my whole life through
The last few words I had with you.*

*Never forgotten by your loving son Jim and daughter Mary
and Family.*

3rd Anniversary*In loving memory of***Michael Connolly**

2 Dysart Grove, Youghal
whose 3rd Anniversary occurs on the 26th
of November.

*To live on in the hearts of those we
love, is not to die*

*Always loved and sadly missed by his wife Maura, daughter Ann,
son-in-law Pádraig, grandchildren Eric and Elaine, greatgrandsons
Leo and Max, relatives and friends.*

- 2nd Anniversary -*In loving memory of***Michael (Mick)
Mulcahy***Kilcoran Road, Youghal, Co Cork**Whose anniversary occurs on the 21st November*

*You always had a smile to share,
a laugh, a joke, a time to care,
a wonderful nature warm and true
thanks for the memories we have of you.*

*Forever loved and never forgotten by your loving wife Patsy,
sons Stephen and Ronan, and extended family.*

Rest in Peace Mike

IN MEMORIAM

19th Anniversary Wesley Murphy

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Precious memories of a wonderful son, brother and uncle.



*To mark the day you left us,
In such a sudden way,
Time, may hide our sadness,
Smile's may hide our tear's,
But we will always miss you 'Wes',
With every passing year.*

*Forever missed always by your mam, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces,
grandnephew Colm and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.*

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam

16th Anniversary

In Loving memory of



Eileen O'Mahony

Late of Cork Road, Killeagh

Whose anniversary occurs at this time.

Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul.

Remembered by her Family

St Roch, Patron of Plague Victims A saint to pray to during the Covid-19 epidemic

Prayer to St Roch

O most merciful God who through an angel promised St Roch that whoever should invoke his name would be preserved from pestilence and contagious diseases, grant that, through his intercession we may be preserved from all dangers, both of soul and body, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Novena to St Roch

O Blessed St Roch, Patron of the sick, have pity on those who lie upon a bed of suffering.

Your power was so great when you were in this world, that by the sign of the Cross, many were healed of their diseases.

Now that you are in heaven, your power is not less. Offer to God our sighs and tears and obtain for us the physical and spiritual health we seek: (Share your request).

This we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

St Roch: Pray for us, that we may be relieved from all diseases of body and soul. (Repeat 3 times) Lord Jesus, may thy will be done. Our Father. Hail Mary. Glory be.

St Roch, pray for us. **K.T.**

IN MEMORIAM

- 6th Anniversary -

In loving memory of

Annie Gleeson (nee Byrne)

Copperalley Road, Youghal whose 6th anniversary occurs on November 23rd.

May she rest in peace

*Softly in the evening
You heard a gentle call.
You took the hand God offered you,
And quietly left us all.
The day you left us Annie,
our hearts just broke in two,
The smallest part is still with us,
And the biggest part with you.
For the rest of our lives we will miss
you,
Our secret tears still flow,
Oh, how we really loved you,
No one will ever know.
We miss your smile, your joking
ways
We miss the things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
It's when we miss you most of all.
Look around your garden Lord,
And when Annie turns and smiles,
Put your arms around her,
And for us, hold her for a while.*



*Lovingly remembered by her husband Ger, daughter
Stephanie, sons David and Sean, son-in-law Finbarr,
daughter-in-law Eithne, grandchildren Leo, Sam, Finn,
Annebelle, Libby and Ria, and Uncle John (Sammy).*

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 merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Say this Prayer for 3 days, promise publication & favour will be granted. **A.M.S.**

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