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is issued
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O'Callaghan
Winifred Ann late of
Montreal, Canada
and formerly
Corbally Road,
Limerick. Died
peacefully
September 29, 2019
in Montreal in the
company of her
loving sister
Elizabeth and dear
close friends. Sadly
missed by brothers
Conor and John and
sister Elizabeth,
sister-in-law Mary,
nephew Shane and a
large circle of
friends. Predeceased
by her brothers
Barry and Noel.

Funeral took
place in St. Patrick's
Basilica Montreal,
Canada on October 3,
2019

Month's mind
Mass will take place
in St. Mary's Church,
Athlunkard Street at
10am on Friday 25th
October. May she
Rest in Peace.

LeadingOff

 Setting the agenda
in Limerick**▲ GOOD WEEK****St Michael's N.S.**The school opened an
extension meaning its hall
no longer has to be used to
accommodate pupils**▼ BAD WEEK****Bundee Aki**The Ireland centre got sent
off against Samoa and
then given a three-game
ban. World Cup over**☀️ QUOTE OF THE WEEK**"It needed to be marked, they deserved
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**Robert Whelan, at the unveiling of a
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PHELAN**

LEADER EDITOR

SOMETIMES we don't
appreciate things until
they're gone.

I was thinking this the
other day when some people
were complaining about
Shannon Airport and the lack
of flights from the facility.

Times are tough at
Shannon Airport at present
on a number of levels - with
passenger figures down. The
airport needs and deserves

our support and should get it.
Shannon remains the only
airport outside of Dublin with
direct services to our key
markets of US, UK and
mainland Europe and is
crucial for business in the
Mid-West.

As the rain poured down
this week I just looked up
where I could travel to from
Shannon, and they still have
plenty on offer. The usual

flights to Stansted and
Heathrow remain as do
flights to other parts of
Britain including Edinburgh.

If it is sun you are looking
for the popular destinations
of Tenerife, Lanzarote and
Fuerteventura, along with
Malaga and others remain. If
we don't support the airport
at our doorsteps, don't
complain, when there is little
or no destinations on offer.

WEBTOPTEN

1. Well-known Limerick city butchers to close its doors
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3. Limerick council permits 52 homes but turns down 41 in the same parish
4. Estate of late Limerick rock star Dolores O'Riordan sued over alleged flight incident

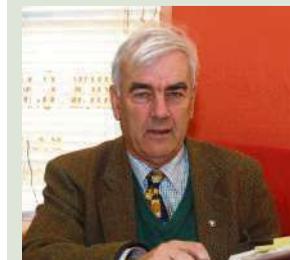
**The late Dolores O'Riordan**

5. Limerick woman given more time to move unauthorised mobile home
6. Limerick sides Ardscoil Ris and Hospital confirm their Harty Cup hurling panels
7. Planning granted for primary care centre in county Limerick town

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9. 16 year wait ends as Castletown-Ballyagran to meet Kilmallock in Limerick hurling final

10. Limerick landlord told to reimburse council after it cleared litter dumped by her tenants

**Garry McMahon Singing
Weekend - see no. 8****WEATHER FOR THE WEEK****WEDNESDAY**A couple of
showers with
temperatures
rising to 13°C**THURSDAY**More of the same
with dry spells,
some showers.
12°C high**FRIDAY**Partly sunny, but
a shower or two
around. High of
12°C**SATURDAY**Showers in the
afternoon with
temperature high
of 12°C**SUNDAY**Sun and clouds
swapping places
but generally dry.
High of 12°C**MONDAY**Dry with some
sunny spells,
temperature peak
of 12°C**limerickleader.ie**
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Monica Spencer

Creative youth co-ordinator, LCETB



What's your idea of a perfect day, or a perfect weekend, in Limerick?

My perfect day would involve a walk along the Shannon between Corbally and a bit of food in La Cucina in Castletroy.

What's your first Limerick memory?

Coming to the Belltable when I was very young to participate in the One-Act Drama Festival. It would have been around 1983 when The Belltable was very new and that part of the city was thriving.

What's your favourite part of the city (or county) and why?

I worked in West Limerick last year and drove through Adare every day. I love the heritage aspects of Adare village and I try to stop off for a short stroll in the park when the weather permits.

What about a favourite walk or view?

My favourite city view is of O'Connell Ave., when you stand opposite the Model School. Georgian Limerick sweeps down before you and looks magnificent.

What do you think gives Limerick its unique identity?

I think the people of Limerick have a reputation for friendliness and resilience. Maybe this is most evident through its avid rugby supporters.

Do you have a favourite local restaurant or pub?

My favourite restaurant and bar is the newly extended one in No. 1 Pery Hotel. Great atmosphere and light menu.

How would you describe the people of Limerick?

I think Limerick people have a great sense of place which contributes to the city's identity. I think traditional values still thrive here.

How important do you think sport is to Limerick?

Very important indeed but not very important to me, personally.

If you could add one amenity to Limerick what would it be?

One amenity will not revive the city. I think there are several gaps in retail, leisure and cultural amenities. I might start with a good cinema.

What's the biggest challenge facing the city (or county) today?

I think the universal challenge of climate change surpasses everything at this point. The challenges of homelessness is so enormous and growing, it is difficult to fathom.

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Shannon Airport concerns:
Jan O'Sullivan

Policies 'do not align' says Jan

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JAN O'Sullivan has called on government to change aviation policy to match the Project Ireland 2040 targets which she says at present are "unaligned."

Ms O'Sullivan was speaking in the wake of Budget 2020, which among other things, included a fund to support regional airports including Shannon.

Project Ireland 2040 has set population growth targets outside Dublin, although here in Limerick, there are fears these targets do not go far enough.

Speaking in the Dail, she said at present, aviation policy, regional policy and the National Development Plan do not align.

The net result, she argues, is a drop in the number of passengers through Limerick's local airport.

"Will the Minister and the Ministers of State protect the businesses in the Shannon region that are depending on international connectivity by ensuring there is connectivity with an EU hub such as Frankfurt in the event of a no-deal Brexit, or some other form of Brexit," she asked in the Dail, "The Minister of State Deputy Breen knows well that such protection is needed given Heathrow will not be in the EU anymore."

Although she sought answers from Transport Minister Shane Ross, it was John Halligan who answered. He highlighted the fund announced by Finance Minister Pascal Donohoe, as well as €100m for property development in the area.

"Ireland 2040 makes it clear international connectivity through our main airports is a key part of the success of the National Development Plan," he added.

Crime down but concerns still exist in some areas

Analysis: Burglaries and assaults fall but drivers texting rises

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OVERALL crime levels in the Limerick garda division have fallen during 2019, the Limerick Joint Policing Committee has been told.

According to an analysis of reported crimes since the beginning the year, there has been a significant reduction in certain types of crime - including burglary and assaults.

Briefing members of the committee senior crime analyst Linda Breen said as of October 1, the number of burglaries was 17% lower compared to the same period in 2018.

According to the figures, the number of burglaries at commercial premises has fallen by more than a third while the number of break-ins to private homes has fallen by 14%.

As expected, the majority of burglaries so far this year have occurred in the Henry Street and Roxboro Road garda districts.

The meeting was also told that crimes against the person have reduced by 4% so far in 2019 despite a 5% increase in the Roxboro Road district.

The total number of assaults has fallen marginally but, within that, there has been a significant reduction in the number of assaults causing harm.

According to Ms Breen there were 162 reported assaults in the Roxboro Road district up to the end of September while there were 282 in the Henry Street district.

Gardai say they have become more proactive in their efforts to prevent crime and that a number of specific operations have been rolled out this year.

More than 600 incidents have been recorded as part of Operation Shannonside which aims to reduce antisocial behaviour across the city.

There has also been significant success since a new Crime Task Force was established at the beginning of September.



Chief Supt Gerard Roche says illegal drug use is a concern

The Crime Task Force, which includes a sergeant and eight gardai, is specifically focussed on burglaries and suspected repeat offenders.

In her presentation, Ms Breen said there has been a noticeable increase in some road traffic offences.

There were 59 detections for drink-driving during July, August and September while there were 19 detections for drug-driving during the same period.

Up to the end of August, the number of drivers who were caught texting increased by 26% to 1,663 while the number of speeding offences increased from 3,030 to 3,766.

Members of JPC were told there has been a 46% increase in the number of drugs seizures for personal use (474) while there have been 122 seizures related to suspected sale or supply.

Chief Superintendent Gerard Roche told members he believes the use of illicit drugs is one of the biggest issues facing society at present.



Maria Whelan, sister of Bryan Whelan with Maureen O'Herlihy, sister of TJ Herlihy with Fr Patrick Seaver, St Munchins PICTURE: BRENDAN GLEESON

'They'll never be forgotten - they deserve it'

A SPECIAL plaque commemorating two Limerick men who lost their lives in a workplace accident was unveiled at the weekend at Thomond Bridge, where the tragic incident took place four years ago.

Bryan Whelan, 29 and TJ O'Herlihy, 36, died while carrying out maintenance work on the bridge on August 29, 2015, when the cage they

were suspended from fell from its crane into the Shannon.

Family members of the two men and community members gathered at Saint Munchin's Church on Sunday, October 13, where the plaque was unveiled by the bridge after a mass.

"It's fantastic that there's finally recognition there for Bryan and TJ and that they actually lost their lives while

doing their work," said the family of Bryan Whelan.

"Though four years later, it's still there, and it will always be there - they'll never be forgotten."

"It was needed, to be marked," said Robert Whelan, Bryan's brother, "they deserved it, it's the least they deserve."

"It might bring awareness to the error that was made, so

it can be used to bring change to health and safety going forward."

Two companies are set to face criminal prosecution as a result of the fatal accident, with the case coming before Limerick District Court for the first time. Nationwide Crane Hire and Palfinger Ireland Limited face charges under the Safety, Health and Welfare at Work Act 2005.

City among the best in culture for small cities

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A NEW European Commission report has ranked Limerick fifth among 22 small cities across the continent when it comes to culture.

The second edition of the Cultural and Creative Cities Monitor report, first published in 2017, was introduced to monitor and assess the performance of cities through 29 different indicators, including museums, cinema attendance, jobs in media and communication, integration of foreigners, accessibility to flights, and many more.

5th
Limerick's
ranking
for
culture
among
22 small
cities

All 29 indicators form part of three umbrella categories; cultural diversity, creative economy, and enabling environment. Scores in each category are then calculated to form a total score.

Each city is placed in three different categories, depending on its size, its GDP per capita, and employment rate. For example, Limerick is placed in the small city category (populations between 50,000 and 100,000) alongside Waterford and Galway.

Cork is considered medium city, while Dublin was put in the extra-large city category, both of which also performing well in the



King John's Castle is one of the region's most popular tourist attractions PICTURE: ADRIAN BUTLER

report. Limerick averaged a total score of 26.7 out of 100, and was ranked the fifth best small city out of 22 cities, behind Leuven (Belgium), Galway, Tartu (Estonia) and the German city of Weimar, which scored 37.7.

While many cities scored a

perfect 100 in some of the 29 different categories, none of the 190 cities scored an overall 100.

As a small city, Limerick was ranked seventh in cultural vibrancy. The top three of this group were Weimar, Tartu and Galway. Limerick falls mid-way in

the small city ratings in the creative economy section, ranked at 14th.

But Limerick was in second place in the enabling environment category, which identifies the assets "that help cities attract creative talent and stimulate cultural engagement".



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Professor Vincent Cunnane,
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LIT makes progress with new tech uni

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LIMERICK Institute of Technology (LIT) has moved a step closer to developing a new technological university (TU) for the Mid-West region.

LIT announced this week that it is forming a consortium with Athlone Institute of Technology (AIT) to form a new TU in the Mid-West and Midlands.

This follows commitment by the Government to invest €90m in institutions to form TUs over the next three years.

Both governing bodies met last week and formally confirmed the formation of a new TU consortium.

Both institutions made a joint application for funding earlier this year to commence work on the TU consortium. An announcement on this application is expected to be made by government in the near future, an LIT spokesperson said.

President of LIT, Professor Vincent Cunnane welcomed the move as "generationally significant for the Mid-West".

"LIT and AIT are now set on a trajectory towards achieving Technological University designation. This approach allows us to develop a unique new Technological University that will have a clear regional focus with a national and international outlook. Collaboration is at the heart of this networked university – collaboration with our partners in Higher Education, in industry, our communities and government."

Council confirms EPA Irish Cement appeal

Environment: Deadline for objections to €10m plan fell on Tuesday night

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LIMERICK City and County Council is planning to object to Irish Cement's €10m plans for Mungret, it has emerged.

The local authority emailed council members this Monday confirming it will lodge a formal objection to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) over the proposals, which will see Irish Cement switch away from fossil fuels in favour of used tyres and solid recovered waste.

Crucially, council will also request an oral hearing be held into the proposals, which have sparked a huge wave of objection from the community.

In the email to councillors, seen by The Leader, Brian Kennedy, the director of service said one of the issues the council has is the need to impose an emission limit, which according to the grant of permission from the EPA is 40 milligrammes per cubic metre (40mg/nm³)

"This represents a derogation from the limit of 10mg/Nm³ specified in Annex four (part four, paragraph 2.3) of the Industrial Emissions Directive," he wrote.

"The rationale given for this derogation is the company's inability to comply with the tighter limit and the fact that other cement factories operate under similar derogations.



Irish Cement is seeking to switch away from the use of fossil fuels, in favour of used tyres and solid recovered waste

However, the reasons why the company cannot comply have not been explained and the significance of the derogation has not been addressed."

The local authority says it will object to the EPA on this basis.

"Furthermore, given the level of public interest in, and concern about, the proposed co-incineration of waste at this facility, Limerick City

and County Council will also be requesting that an oral hearing be held," Mr Kennedy added.

The plans have already drawn 4,500 objections to the EPA from local residents hugely concerned by the new fumes being emitted into the local environment.

Around 4,500 took part in a protest earlier this month.

But the company has sought to

play down people's fears, claiming their fossil fuel replacement plans will not lead to a deterioration in air quality. They claim there will be no impact on the environment.

The company also said its proposals are vital for the future of its plant in Limerick, and will protect the more than 100 jobs on site there.

The deadline for objections to the EPA fell this Tuesday evening.

Former publican fined for not co-operating with inspectors

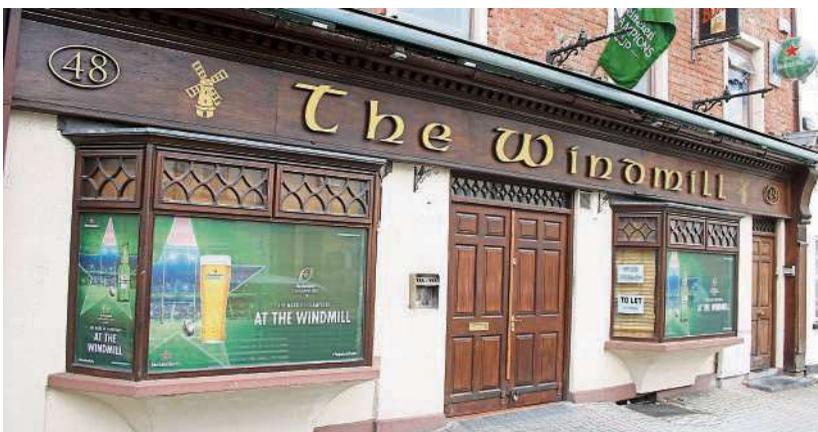
THE former operator of a pub in Limerick city centre was fined €150 over his failure to cooperate with inspectors from the Workplace Relations Commission, writes David Hurley.

Anthony Kelleher was before Limerick District Court in relation to an offence which occurred at the Windmill Bar, Henry Street two years ago.

Judge Marian O'Leary was told after a complaint was made by a member of staff regarding holiday pay, an inspector from the WRC attempted to arrange an appointment with the defendant.

However, when he called to the pub at Henry Street on October 19, 2017 the inspector was informed Mr Kelleher was not present.

A formal notice requiring the disclosure of certain records was then issued but was not complied with.



The Windmill Bar, Henry Street has since closed

The defendant, the court heard, has not made contact with the WRC since.

Solicitor John Herbert said his client, who is suffering from ill health, accepts he should have cooperated and is apologetic.

Seeking leniency, he said the premises has since closed and that his client's circumstances are not good.

Having considered the matter, Judge O'Leary imposed a €150 and directed the payment of €250 towards the costs of the WRC.

Van driver coy over rubbish bags destination

A VAN driver who failed to disclose where he was transporting bags of rubbish was fined €300, writes David Hurley.

Donal Bowman of Lee Estate, was prosecuted in relation to an incident at St Munchin's Street, St Mary's Park on October 16, 2018.

Environmental Inspector, Paul McAnespie said he observed a number of bags of waste "on board the vehicle" after he encountered it while carrying out investigations in the area.

He said Mr Bowman was asked where he was transporting the rubbish to but failed to comply with the formal notice.

The defendant was also ordered to pay the council's costs which totalled €723.

Examiner needs some extra time

Limerick FC: Judge told report is not complete

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THE examiner appointed to the company behind Limerick FC has been given additional time to prepare a detailed report for the courts.

Insolvency practitioner Conor Noone of Baker Tilly chartered accountants was appointed as examiner to Munster Football Club Limited in August after an application was made to the High Court.

However, given the size of the company and its debts of around €490,000 the matter was subsequently referred to the civil sittings of Limerick Circuit Court.

Addressing Judge Cormac Quinn during a brief hearing this Tuesday, barrister Ross Gorman, said Mr Noone was seeking an extension of time to allow him prepare a detailed

report for the court.

He said his client was entitled to make such an application and that the adjourned date would still be within the timeframe outlined in the law.

The court was told the company was supporting the application for an adjournment and that the Revenue Commissioners, which had opposed the appointment of an examiner, was not objecting.

Judge Quinn was told representatives of the Revenue Commissioners are due to meet with representatives of the club in the near future to quantify the tax liability relating to the payment of weekly unvouched expenses to a number of Limerick FC players.

The payment of these expenses – €200 per week – was previously disclosed in

court papers supporting the application to have an examiner appointed.

Any tax liability that is identified will be owed by the club.

Judge Quinn granted the application and adjourned the matter to November 14, next – which will be day 70 of the examinership process.

The judge gave all sides liberty to have the matter reentered before that date if necessary.

As examiner to Munster Football Club Limited, Mr Noone has up to 100 days to put together a scheme of arrangement with the League of Ireland First Division side's creditors which, if approved by the Courts, would allow the company continue to trade.

Limerick FC's chairman, Pat O'Sullivan was present in court for Tuesday's hearing.



The case was before Limerick Circuit Court this Tuesday

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Music bursary in memory of icon Dolores

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THE FAMILY of the late Dolores O’Riordan and Limerick City and County Council have announced the establishment of a special music bursary for local acts in memory of the late rock icon.

This follows regular discussions between the council and the O’Riordan family on ways that her home county could remember and commemorate the Cranberries

superstar.

And it has been decided that the Dolores O’Riordan Music Bursary will be set up to support a professional Limerick musician to help progress their career.

The special award will help musicians with production costs, new work for performance, presentation and recording; research, courses or structured mentoring relationship; the development websites, documentation and professional

image; and other barriers that help remove barriers to professional development.

Speaking about the bursary, Dolores’ mother Eileen O’Riordan said: “I am delighted that Limerick is honouring Dolores in this way and in particular in such an imaginative way. It’s my hope that the Dolores O’Riordan Music Bursary will allow a musician to follow their dreams.”

Mayor of the City and County of Limerick Cllr Michael

Sheahan said: “Dolores has left a wonderful legacy, through her family and through her music. She understood the hard work required in being a musician, and we hope that this bursary will help a Limerick-based professional musician move to the next step.”

Dolores O’Riordan, frontwoman and singer for The Cranberries, which sold more than 40 million records, passed away on January 15, 2018 in London. Closing date for applications is October 31.



Family launch music bursary in memory of Dolores O’Riordan

‘Making teaching and learning all the easier’

Room to improve: Ribbon cut for city school’s long-awaited spacious extension

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ONE of the oldest schools in Limerick city has just got a €350,000 revamp and extension,

Parents, community members and past pupils all gathered together for the opening ceremony for the new extension opening at St Michael National School, Barrington Street on Thursday last.

The extension comes almost 140 years after the school’s first students were enrolled, and includes a new classroom, staffroom, SET rooms and a sensory room as well as a new reception and principal’s office

Speaking at the official opening of the new extension to Saint Michael’s NS on Barrington Street, which is over four years in the making, Mayor Michael Sheahan said: “I’m sure there were times when you all thought, young and old, that the development would never begin, and then later never end and now you’re all thinking ‘what was all the fuss about’.

“The fuss was about all these new facilities and resources that you now have at your disposal, making teaching and learning all the easier,” he said, “you are very lucky.”

Attendees also included the Bishop of Limerick, Kenneth Kearnon and the school’s eldest former pupil Tom Marsden, aged 96, who cut the ribbon to officially open the extension.

Dean Niall J Sloane led the prayer service, saying: “We’re very grateful for everyone who helped in any way with the development, no matter how small.”

School principal Miriam Smyth said: “Six years ago we were granted an extra teacher by the department of education and that kind of got the ball rolling.

“But nothing happens overnight - we were still in here at half nine last night painting!” she laughed.

Ms Smyth described how the extension has completely



The ribbon was cut by the oldest living past pupil Tom Marsden at 96 years old helped by the youngest pupil Shekinah currently attending the school

PICTURE: KEITH WISEMAN

transformed the learning experience of the school’s 127 pupils.

“The children being taught in the new classroom were previously in the school hall, which the rest of the students then had no access to,” she explained, “and due to our weather it was very difficult at times.

“Now at the drop of a hat the teachers can do a drama lesson, or dance or PE - we’ve got that space back.”

However, it is not just the students that are enjoying the more spacious facilities as teachers alike are delighted with their new staffroom.

“Previously, the teachers had to eat in classrooms during lunch, and

the SNA’s would stand in the corridor to eat theirs as the children would be back in the classroom then,” she said. “It’s been crazy busy few weeks, but next week we’ll be able to appreciate it properly!”

One special addition which has been included in the new developments is the commemorative brick wall which features inside the extension.

Community members and past pupils were offered the chance to Buy a Brick, which would contribute towards the development of the extension.

The first brick was purchased from Cork, and the last from



We’re very grateful for everyone who helped in any way with the development

DEAN NIALL J SLOANE

California - totaling to the raising of €19,650 in funds, which was put towards the school’s finishing touches.

The 336 virtual bricks are available to view on the school’s website, and include alumni from near and far.

One particular alumna was in attendance at the opening, and marveled at how far the school had come since she was a pupil.

Jan O’Sullivan TD said: “It’s lovely to be back, when I went to school here it was only a two-teacher school and it’s a huge school now.”



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PUBLIC URGED TO AVOID OVERCROWDED UHL 'UNLESS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY'

Christina Larner

I always felt sorry for the nurses and staff in A&E not any more so rude i was out there for 8hrs one day with someone had to go so went up to the desk to let them know i was going and where there meds where and leave a number if they needed anything and was told to go away from the desk with there hand up to me and someone will be with me shortly id say something if they were on all day but only 1hr into there shift and talking about what food they were ordering i let rip into them



Nigel Ray

God help the people of this city if something major ever happened.

JOY FOR LIMERICK PARENTS AS SCHOOL BREAKFAST CLUB TO REOPEN

Carrie Roberts

Well done to the people involved, at least TUSLA has done something positive on this occasion



Mary Wallace McNamara

Well done parents. now could they open class with SNAs, That was to be done this month. Still waiting. Open before the holidays

LANDLORD TOLD TO REIMBURSE COUNCIL AFTER IT CLEARED HER TENANTS RUBBISH

Stephen McMahon

Remember the landlord is always the bad guy according to many people here. When I was a landlord in the past I was left out of pocket by several tenant's with the costs of repairs and rubbish removal.



Margaret Murphy Ryan

This is just nuts. People rent out properties. Most of the time tenants destroy the property. Council expect the owner to replace, repair, re-paint etc and now they have to pay for tenants illegal dumping. If they break washing machine, shower etc they all have to be replaced by the landlord. If you break a window or door in a council house you have to repair it urself. What a joke.

WELL-KNOWN CITY BUTCHERS SHOP TO CLOSE ITS DOORS

Sean McCarthy

What a shame is right sign of the times we're in I'm afraid great butcher. I'm sure the store on the dublin road will be busy away.



Ger McAuley

What a shame. A great butcher shop and the staff are always very very helpful.. I really hope the staff are kept on

Jennifer Ryan

What a shame - such a good store, great traceable produce and the most wonderful staff. Wishing everyone all the best.



Fashion show gets runway-ready

The launch of Villiers School 31st Annual Fashion Show was held in Radisson Blu Hotel on October 8. The show is produced by Hilary Thompson Agency, with over 80 students taking part in the official show on October 22 at 8pm at the Radisson Blu.

HSE urges public to get new flu vaccine

Appeal: Vaccine will be free for 'at-risk' groups

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THE HSE is urging Limerick people, particularly those in "at-risk" groups, to get vaccinated against the flu this winter.

Healthcare staff across the Mid-West community, both in primary and secondary care, have teamed up to promote this year's vaccination programme.

Vaccination is free to those in the at-risk group, comprising everyone aged 65 and older, pregnant women, babies six months and older with long-term illness, residents in nursing homes and other long-stay facilities, people with disabilities, healthcare workers, carers of those in at-risk categories, and people in



The new four-strain flu vaccine is now available

regular contact with pigs, poultry and water fowl.

Specialist in public health in Limerick, Dr Rose Fitzgerald, said that the seasonal flu can be "very serious" for young, healthy people

and not just those in at-risk groups.

This year, the HSE is providing the quadrivalent flu vaccine, which protects people from four strains of the flu, as advised by the World Health Organisation. Last year, many people had to purchase the quadrivalent vaccine from GPs and pharmacies, as the HSE was only offering a trivalent JAB, which protected against just three strains.

"This year's seasonal flu vaccine is a quadrivalent vaccine which protects against the four strains of flu virus recommended by the WHO as the strains most likely to be circulating in the northern hemisphere this season. I would urge all the at-risk groups, including healthcare staff, to get the flu vaccine," Dr Fitzgerald said.

Castletroy College up for environmental awards

CASTLETROY College have been shortlisted for three prestigious national environmental awards.

The Limerick school has been shortlisted for three 2019 Pakman Awards.

The secondary school has been shortlisted for the Battery

Champion Award, the Environmental Education and Awareness Initiative, and the WEEE Champion Award.

Commenting on the 2019 Pakman Awards finalists, Séamus Clancy, Repak CEO commented: "Now more than ever, Ireland needs

environmental champions. We look forward to showcasing Castletroy College's environmental initiatives and hope that others will be inspired to follow their lead."

The winners will be announced at the 2019 Pakman Awards which takes place on October 24 in Dublin.



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LEADER CRIME BRIEFS

BY DAVID HURLEY



Renewed appeal following stabbing at Corbally Baths

GARDAI are renewing their appeal for information after a number of young men sustained stab wounds during an incident at the weekend.

According to gardai, three males required treatment in hospital following the altercation at Corbally Baths shortly before 8.30pm last Friday.

"Following the attack two of the males made their way to the nearby Spring Grove Estate where they raised the alarm. They were both removed to University Hospital where they received treatment," said Garda John Finnerty.



Gardai at Mayorstone station are investigating

A third man, who initially fled the scene, was subsequently located and taken to UHL for treatment.

"If you were around the Corbally Baths area last Friday at approximately 8.25pm and saw this incident or if you have any further information, please contact Mayorstone garda station the number is (061) 456980," said Garda Finnerty.

Cash stolen from house after burglar smashed patio door

A SMALL amount of cash was stolen after a house in Dooradoyle was broken into.

According to investigating gardai, the intruder smashed a patio door to gain access to the house at the Cúl Crannagh estate sometime between 6.50pm and 9pm last Thursday.

The house was not occupied at the time and every room in the house was searched during the burglary.

In addition to the damage caused, a small quantity of cash was taken by the culprit.

Gardai at Roxboro Road are investigating the incident and can be contacted at (061) 214340.

Burglar fled after he was confronted by home owner

AN intruder who entered a house in Raheen fled empty-handed after he was confronted by a woman who lives at the house.

The burglar gained entry to the house – at Ros Na Rí, Church Road – by smashing a patio door shortly before 10pm last Thursday.

"The owner of the house was upstairs at the time. She heard the commotion and went downstairs. At this stage the intruder had fled," said Garda John Finnerty.

While the house was occupied at the time, gardai say the woman was not able



Gardai at Roxboro Road are investigating

to provide a description of the culprit.

It's not known where the man went after leaving the house.

Gardai at Roxboro Road garda station are investigating the incident and they are appealing to anyone with information about the burglary to contact them at (061) 214340.

Appeal to secure oil tanks

GARDAI are appealing to homeowners with central heating systems to ensure their oil tanks are secure over the winter.

Gardai say measures such as locks, security lights, CCTV and defensive planting should all be considered.

"The risks for oil theft have always remained the same but now there is a substantial increase in rewards, as market prices increase," said Garda John Finnerty.

Emma Langford returns to her home turf for good cause



Emma Langford with the committee members who have helped put on the fundraising concert for Kate O'Donnell

PICTURE: ADRIAN BUTLER

Concert: Leading music star to play gig to help Kate, 27

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EMMA Langford is to return to home turf for a very special event to raise funds for a young woman diagnosed with a rare cancer.

The Caherdavin-born singer will take to the mic with friends at Na Piarasigh GAA Club on Friday night, November 22, for a special concert in aid of former camogie star Kate O'Donnell, 27, who was diagnosed with a form of liver cancer which affects just one in five million people worldwide.

Having undergone surgery for the condition, called fibrolemellar, Kate now needs access to a licensed treatment called Atezolizumab – which costs almost €6,000 per vial.

Her friends in Na Piarasigh have raced to her support, raising more than €70,000 to help fund the treatment.

Now, Emma will headline the fundraiser, which kicks off at 8pm in the Elm Drive clubhouse.

She said: "Kate is only a couple of years younger than me. To know that a girl who has her whole life ahead of her needs help instantly, it was a cause I wanted to be a part of."

Emma admits she is "probably the least sporty person in Caherdavin".

“Kate was diagnosed with a cancer which affects just one in five million



But, she added: "It's something really beautiful and really touching when a community can come together to join forces and help someone like this. I've done lots of stuff all over the country and all over the world. But to come back to Caherdavin and be part of this event is huge."

She will be joined by the Dálaigh brothers and Ger O'Donnell, playing original music and classics.

There will be a jam session during the event, with Emma calling on club members to bring their instruments to join in.

Lorcan Murray will compere.

Katie's clubmate, Kate Campbell admits she was astonished when international star Emma agreed to perform in Na Piarasigh.

She said: "We were wondering how we were going to get her as she is so high-profile and wanted by everyone. But when I got in contact with her, there were no questions. It was just a case of how can I help, and what can I do? It just goes to show the type of person she is. For such an amazingly talented musician to want to give up her time like that is just a testament to her as a person."

The fundraising committee – which includes Limerick hurler Shane Dowling's father Paddy and former council candidate Pat O'Neill – are hoping to sell 500 tickets for the gig.

And they are also calling on local businesses to donate, in return for an acknowledgement on the night.

For more information on the event and to buy a ticket, call 087-2074693.

Information on Kate's appeal can be found online at <http://tiny.cc/13tjcz>.



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Greg gets behind good cause in memory of late gran

Ambassador: Love Island star calls for rally of public support

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LIMERICK'S Love Island winner and professional rugby 7's player Greg O'Shea is backing a national campaign to raise awareness for Alzheimers.

Greg, who was recently announced as an ambassador for The Alzheimer Society of Ireland, is encouraging members of the public to support the annual nationwide Flag Day collection next month.

On November 21, the public is encouraged to donate to the charity by buying an Alzheimer's Memory Ribbon, while also sharing treasured memories of their loved ones affected by dementia.

By sharing a memory and donating €3 to the charity, members of the public can give a gift that will change lives as every donation made will go directly towards providing vital services to people living with dementia and the loving families who support them.

Dementia is something which is close to the Corbally native's heart after his nana passed away with the condition in July, while he was taking part in the ITV series.

"I'm delighted to be showing my support for Alzheimer's Memory Ribbon fundraising campaign on Thursday, November 21, which will help thousands of families living with dementia in Ireland," said Greg.

"Members of the public are being asked to share a memory and donate €3 to the Alzheimer's Memory Ribbon campaign," he continued, "people will be giving a gift that will change lives as every €3 donated will go directly towards providing vital services to people living with dementia and the loving families who support them."

"Alzheimer's is something that is very close to my heart," he added, "this November, I'll be remembering my nana who had dementia and passed away only recently."

"Dementia has a major impact on our society; it's one of our biggest health challenges. Each year over 4,000 people develop dementia - that's at least 11 people every day and anyone can get dementia, even people in their forties and fifties."

"Please support Alzheimer's Memory Ribbon and help to raise much-needed funds to support people with dementia around the country," he said.



Greg is calling on the public for donations next month for a cause he says is "close to his heart" PHOTO: ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF IRELAND



This November, I'll be remembering my nana who had dementia and passed away

"People can volunteer on the day or buy a Memory Ribbon on Thursday, November 21."

The number of people with dementia in Ireland is expected to more than double over the next 20 years, from 55,000 today to 113,000 in 2036.

Dementia is progressive, and there is currently no cure. Dementia is not simply a health issue but a social issue that requires a community response.

See www.alzheimer.ie

Arrest of man over alleged armed robbery

GARDAI have arrested a man who threatened off-licence staff with "a knife" and stole cash before fleeing the scene on a bike in Limerick city.

The incident occurred at an off-licence on High Road, Thomondgate, on Sunday at around 2.30pm.

"A man entered the off-licence armed with what is believed to be a knife. He threatened staff, took a sum of cash and left the scene on a bicycle," a garda spokesperson said.

An investigation was carried out by detective gardai from the Crime Unit in Mayorstone Park and a man in his 30s was arrested this Tuesday morning.

He is currently detained at Henry Street Garda Station under Section 4 of the Criminal Justice Act, 1984.

Meanwhile Cllr Sharon Benson has repeated a call for Mayorstone Garda Station to be allocated additional gardai and be opened on a 24/7 basis, to tackle the rise in crime and anti-social behaviour in that part of the city. She was speaking in the wake of the stabbing of three teenagers at Corbally baths at the weekend.

"I first made the call for Mayorstone Garda station to be opened 24/7 in February of this year because of a surge in crime and anti-social behavior in the city. The dreadful incident in Corbally is the latest in a litany of assaults across the city that demand an urgent and concerted Garda response."

"It is bizarre to think the only Garda station on the north side of Limerick opens on a 10am to 6pm basis from Monday to Friday, with even more restricted opening hours at the weekend."

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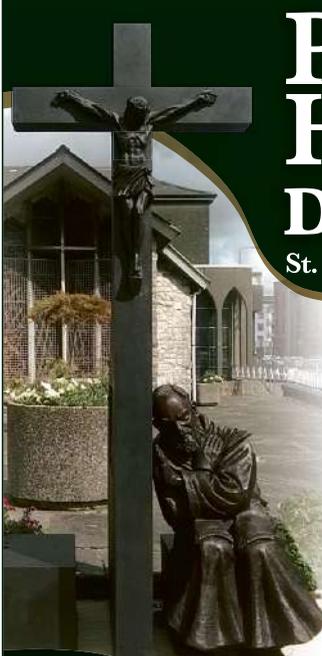
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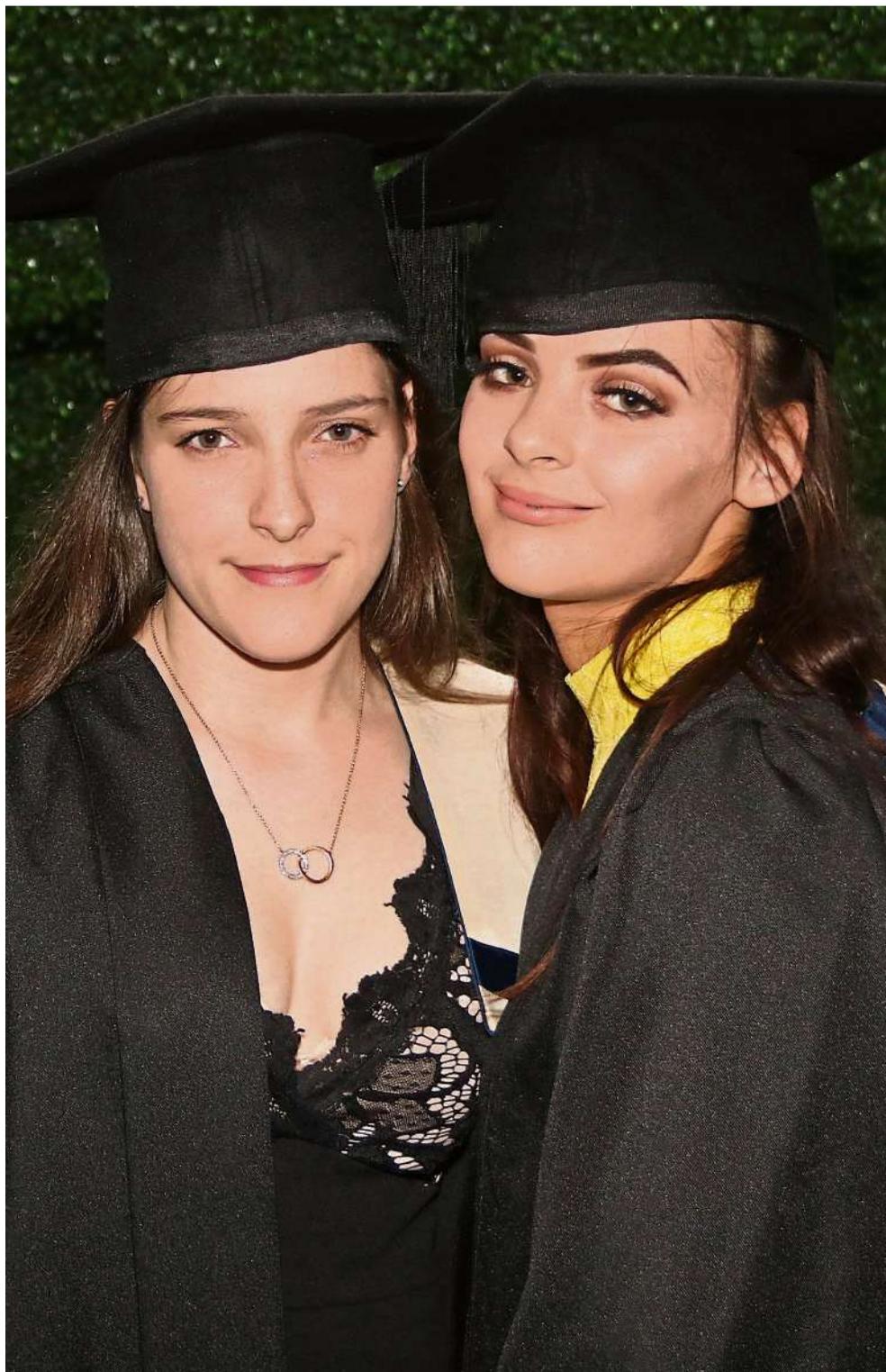
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CENTRAL COLLEGE LIMERICK GRADUATION

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Christine Franklin, Castletroy and Shania Daly, city centre



Noelle O'Malley, Mary Kelly and Shirley Higgins O'Reilly, Southill After Schools



Jack Ammons, Garryowen



Emmanuel Arogundade Olalekan Arilewola, Dooradoyle



Rose Cortes, Corbally who graduated



Caio Victor, Amanda Rolim, Gabrielle Silva and Jessica Rolim, Corball at the graduation



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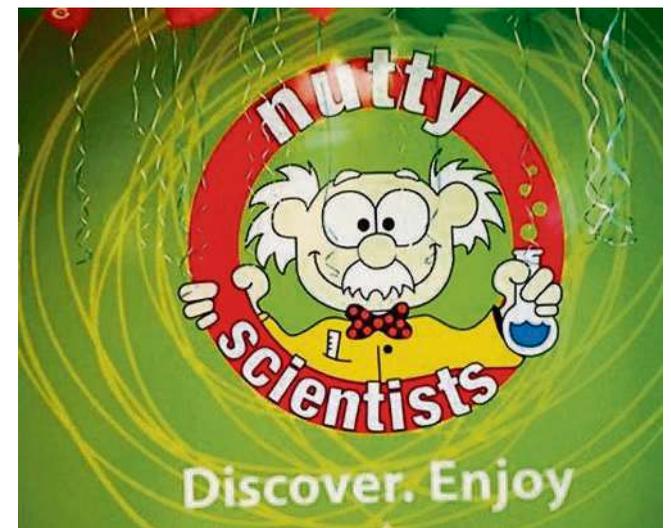
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Protesters draw up posters outside UHL: Hillary Tonge and Marie McMahon

'It is not acceptable'

Protesters took to the streets to highlight the ongoing trolley crisis at the University Hospital Limerick

Pictures: Michael Cowhey **Words:** Ryan O'Rourke



Deputy Willie O'Dea and Mary Cahillane

Mary: What we did, is we bought all the activists in Nenagh, all the activists in Clare and all the activists in Limerick together. It is completely unacceptable that in this day and age, there are men and women, at 80-years of age, laying on hard cold trolleys.



Trish Talty at the trolley protest at the UHL

Trish: I am here for a friend of mine, and what she went through in August. She came in unable to walk, in agony. She was sent home on crutches and painkillers. Less than a week later, she was back in because she was in agony. She had a broken hip that was never discovered. I have been in tears because this lady has terminal cancer and will be dead in a couple of months. The lack of care she has been given is disgraceful.



Some of those who took part in a protest outside the University Hospital Limerick last Thursday

Candid Comment

By SPARTACUS

● There was some mixed news from the joint policing authority briefing last week.

There has been a significant increase in certain types of crime – with a huge jump in drugs seizures and road offences like texting while driving, and speeding.

But there has been a reduction in the number of burglaries and assaults.

And you know what? There would be even fewer burglaries if people would remember to lock their cars and doors.

Like the person last week who had their laptop stolen from their open car. When the gardai returned it the 'victim' had to admit they didn't even realise it was missing!

● THE newsroom got a call from a concerned motorist, living in county Limerick but working in the city.

She works a late shift and says she is very concerned over the number of cyclists in the city who travel around without a light or high vis jacket.

"It is crazy I was literally inches from killing this young student the other night near Punch's Cross, he was wearing dark clothes, had no light on his bike, and I never saw him" said the lady.

"It is the same every night. I stopped my car and spoke to the cyclist, but if they don't light up at night will be someone killed," she says.

● IF you were to believe the results of various surveys and experiments, the hair would fall off your head.

Well the latest results of experiments have revealed that air pollution from cars and lorries could be making men go bald - no mention of women.

Scientists in a series of laboratory tests on human cells showed levels of the crucial proteins need for hair to grow and be retained decreased they more they were exposed to pollution particles.

And now they are saying you should exercise indoors rather than go out

in polluted cities!

● A report during the week revealed the Irish Prison Service is struggling to find beds for female inmates, due to the large rise in women being sent to jail.

There are only two female prisons in Ireland one in Dublin and the other here in Limerick.

The planned redevelopment and expansion of Limerick Prison is not due to be completed by 2021 at the earliest, so if the continued rise in the number of women getting sentenced increases, there maybe no where to send them...but back home.

● Kenki Fukuoka, the man of the hour, scoring two tries during the history-making clash between hosts Japan and Scotland, is to retire from 15s after this World Cup in order to focus on medicine studies. Maybe we could change his mind and give him the best of both worlds here? But if only there was a place in Ireland where you could study medicine and train as a professional rugby player on the same campus. Hint-hint, nudge-nudge.

● A friend overheard a conversation between a Limerick Council person and a friend recently and heard the employee complain about how the Limerick Council Twitter account is being flooded with complaints about Limerick's shoddy bus service.

"It has nothing to do with us, they're a private company," the employee bemoaned.

Hate to break it to you, but it has everything to do with you. @FixLimerickBus, @MeanderingTripe, and all the other members of the #FixLimerickBus movement; your Tweets are working.

Your efforts are being noted, and they're starting to get flustered.

Marie McMahon

Marie: I am here today because my husband died on a trolley, in UHL, in April 2018. The conditions were appalling, and the conditions are still appalling. Nothing has changed only things have gotten worse and the numbers have risen. It is not acceptable. We can't keep treating people like this. There is no dignity, no respect, no compassion. The staff are run ragged they can't cope. The patients can't cope. If you go in there now, they are trolley to trolley.



Seamus Ryan and Mike Putt

Mike: I'm here because I have seen many people go through the system here it is a disaster. We pay taxes, we are entitled to a health service. It's about time we stand up and demand what we are paying for.



PET RESCUE



Limerick Animal Welfare based in Kilfinane, rescues animals in distress and helps to find pets a new home. Below are some dogs and cats available. LAW is open seven days a week from 12pm to 3pm. An adoption fee ensures that all pets come vaccinated, wormed, microchipped and neutered, and home checks apply. For more information, phone 087 6371044.

Looking for a new home



Bob is a 6-year-old terrier looking for a new home. He is a sweet pet, he loves company and is good with most other dogs. He is house trained and walks well on a leash. He is great with children and will fit nicely into any home. For more information on Bob please visit the sanctuary between 12 noon and 3pm. Adoption fee is €150, each dog is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped.

Francie is a 3-year-old terrier mix. He is a bit nervous with new people therefore, will need a patient home that will give him the time he needs to adjust to a new home and family. Once he is settled he is a confident guy, who enjoys walks and cuddling up with you. A home check applies.



Harry is a one-year-old male cat looking for an indoor home. Harry is an affectionate guy who would love a spot on the couch beside you. Harry is currently recovering from a hip operation and is doing very well. Harry is very sweet and will make a fantastic pet. Visit Harry any day between 12 noon and 3pm. Adoption fee is €100, he is neutered, wormed and vaccinated.

Kitties crave a new home

Finally, our cat unit is currently full with many little kittens looking for new homes. Each kitten is neutered, wormed, vaccinated and litter trained. Our cattery is open daily from 12 noon to 3pm. Adoption fee is €100.



Blessing of Animals took place this Sunday, October 13 at St Michael's School

Oh my Dog! Blessed are the beloved pets

A man's best friend: Dogs can be a true blessing

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PET owners brought their favourite companions along to a special religious event this weekend in Limerick.

A Blessing of Animals service took place in St Michael's Primary School, an event organised by Church of Ireland Limerick City and Limerick Animal Welfare.

The free event aimed to raise awareness surrounding animal welfare in Limerick and was a great success according to Rev Paul Fitzpatrick, who led the service.

"It was a great event, and we're very happy with the turnout," said Rev Fitzpatrick, who lost his own beloved dog since last year's blessing was held.

"Since we gathered here last year, our beautiful samoyed snow-white, fuzzy, furry and faithful friend Freddie passed away through terminal illness," he said at the event. "He was eleven and a half years old."

"We were heartbroken, distraught and genuinely bereft of a family member," he said, "the process under the great care of our vet was traumatic."

"We miss our beautiful companion. We were blessed indeed. Thank God."

Freddie gave true meaning to 'a man's best friend', according to Rev Fitzpatrick, who said: "What Freddie gave me was the presence



God sent us animals to love so that we could know and feel the love of God

REV FITZPATRICK

of a true companion.

"No matter how long, poor, badly-behaved happy or brilliant I might have been, Freddie was constant. He loved the family and I not because we did things for himwell maybe a little bit.... but he loved us just because."

"It didn't change from day to day," he explained, "it was consistent huge and wonderful."

"In fact, on many an occasion I preferred to be in Freddie's company than family community or the divine," he admitted.

"I didn't need to try to understand him. He just got me. Call me crazy."

"It is one reason why God sent us animals to love us so that we could know and feel the love of God like that."

"That's why animals are not merely here for our use or gain but for our conversion," he added.

Rev Fitzpatrick believes that animals have the ability to teach us many things.

1. Savour the moment. There is only now. This moment.

2. Keep focused on what's most important.

3. Take time to rest. We rush, don't we? Haven't we envied the sleeping cat/dog. How do they do it?

4. Practice forgiveness. The continuity of their lives takes precedence over reliving or replaying the past.

At the end of the service, Rev Fitzpatrick discussed a passage from the bible which read: "Ask the animals and they will teach you, the birds if the air and they will tell you ...and the fish of the sea will declare to you."

"In his hand is the life of every living thing."



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Investment scheme could help reduce your tax bill

We all want to pay less tax, but it has become increasingly difficult to do this over the past number of years, because of the tax reliefs that were available, most have been withdrawn. The amount that can be claimed against those that remain has been reduced to a paltry sum.

One of the best ways you can reduce your tax bill, we know, is by making contributions to a pension. But as good as that is, it has an impact on monthly cash flow and you cannot access those funds until you reach retirement age.

If you did want to make contributions to a pension fund, they have to come from what's classed as earned income, so those in receipt of rental income, for example, are not allowed to divert some of the earnings to a pension, because it's not deemed to be earned income.

However, the Employment and Investment Incentive Scheme (EIIS) is one of the few remaining tax relief schemes, that can be used to reduce your tax bill on all income earned.

When I say all income, I'm referring to PAYE income, self-employed income, rental income, dividends, share options, and pension or ARF income.

The reason behind the EIIS incentive is to help create and retain jobs and because of this, anyone investing in small and medium sized enterprises who have received EIIS approval, can offset 40% of the amount they invest, against all income they receive.

Prior to last week's budget, the maximum amount an individual could invest was limited to €150,000 but that was increased to €250,000 effective

from October 8, and the annual limit will increase to €500,000 for investors who are prepared to invest in EIIS for ten years or more.

Here's how the EIIS scheme works in practice.

If someone had rental income amounting to €50,000 annually, the full amount would be subject to income tax, PRSI and USC. And the tax liability due i.e. c. €25,000 cannot be reduced by making pension contributions.

But if the individual invested €25,000 into an EIIS scheme, they would be able to claim back 40% of their contribution – 30% in the first year and 10% in year four and use it towards reducing their tax bill. Changes were made in last week's budget that allow the investor to claim the full relief in the year of the investment rather than having to split it in years one and four.

So, in this instance the investor can reduce their tax bill by €10,000 (€25,000 x 40%) and rather than paying €25,000 in tax, they can reduce it to €15,000.

The EIIS schemes available are usually arranged by the likes of Davys, BDO, Cantor Fitzgerald along with many other small and medium size accountancy firms throughout Ireland. They typically focus on indigenous companies with future growth potential and when the promoters of such schemes are assessing whether a company is suitable to invest in or not, the key criteria they look at are as follows:

1. A capable and industry experienced management team
2. A recognised market for its products and services
3. Growth potential



The reason behind the EIIS incentive is to help create and retain jobs



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4. Well defined market strategy
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One of the criteria for investing in an EIIS scheme is that the money invested will not be returned to you until after a four year period. And that's not to say, it will be returned at all, because the investment is not guaranteed.

The profile of those who invest in this type of scheme are individuals who have a tax liability they want to reduce or eliminate altogether, and investing in an EIIS scheme is one way, if not the only way of doing that right now.

You shouldn't really invest in an EIIS scheme unless you have a tax liability you want to reduce, and whilst it could be considered a form of investment, it's a very speculative one i.e. you could make lots of money or you could lose it all.

If you can use its tax break and the company you invest in goes wallop, at least you've gotten back 40% of your investment by way of a tax break. If you don't avail of the tax break, you could lose 100% of your investment and you have to be cognisant of that.

The obvious advantage of investing in an EIIS scheme is the ability to reduce total taxable income, but it isn't without its risks either and before you consider investing in one, you should know: you may lose some or all of your money, there is no guarantee the fund will achieve its investment objectives, investors are exposed to the performance of the small and medium sized companies in which the fund will invest, and you must have sufficient income taxable at the higher rate, to get maximum benefit from this scheme.

ASK LIAM

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Q: I'm doing some financial planning and have a question in relation to tax relief on pensions. I'm single, currently earning €67,000 and I contribute €9,000 annually to my pension. Based on that, I want to know if my taxable income is calculated on €58,000? And if so, does that mean I end up paying less income tax?

A: Yes. By making those pension contributions, you'll end up paying 5% less in income tax which is a monetary saving of €3,600.

In relation to your salary, the first €35,300 is taxed at 20% with the balance taxed at 40%.

If you didn't make pension contributions, you'd pay €7,060 in tax at the standard rate, and €12,680 at the higher rate, meaning you're an overall income tax bill, before tax credits of €19,740.

That's an effective gross tax rate of 29%.

Making those pension contributions, you'll still pay €7,060 at the lower rate, but crucially you pay less at the higher rate, and in your case, that amounts to €9,080. So, you end up with a total gross tax bill of €16,140, which is a gross tax rate of 24%, and an income tax saving of €3,600. All because you made those pension contributions.

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Enet set for €1m move across Plassey park

Communications: Firm to move into state-of-the-art complex

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ENET, Ireland's largest open-access network provider, is investing more than €1m in a new facility in Plassey.

The business, which employs almost 100 people here, is moving from its existing premises to a new stand-alone 14,000 square foot location in the National Technology Park at Plassey early next year.

Enet has been headquartered in Limerick since the company was founded in 2004 and the business currently has over 120 employees across the Limerick and Dublin offices, with 75 located in Limerick.

The new office space will accommodate the ongoing expansion of the business and will also include a new high-tech Network Operations Centre that will continue to operate 24/7, as well as a dedicated data centre.

Enet chief executive Peter McCarthy says it's a very exciting time for the company.

He added: "We are incredibly excited about expanding our footprint in Limerick with this new state-of-the-art facility.

"In fact, we are doubling the size of the premises we have in Limerick, making it the most significant investment the company has made in terms of a building redevelopment to date.

"This commitment is evidence of Enet's continued growth, and we look forward to seeing the pioneering work



that will come as a direct result of this investment."

In Limerick City, the fibre network operated by Enet, known as the Metropolitan Area Network, provides connectivity to 30 retail service providers and has allowed for greater choice, quality and competitiveness of broadband services in the area.

"Enet has never said that the MANs directly create FDI jobs, however, the networks certainly play a pivotal role in removing any telecoms or bandwidth

Peter McCarthy, the chief executive of Enet: 'It's an exciting time for the company' PICTURE: CONOR MCCABE PHOTOGRAPHY

barriers. The networks and the world-class service available allow Irish cities and towns to complete on a global scale. The success of this strategy is dramatically underlined by the performance of the Limerick MAN, which is one of the largest of the MANs in the country," Mr McCarthy added.

The company currently works with over 80 different service providers to bring high-quality bandwidth connectivity to more than one million end users throughout Ireland.

DIY staff raise €11,000

DIY store workers in Limerick have raised more than €11,000 for charity.

Members of the team at Woodies on the Ennis Road, took part in their company's annual charity campaign which saw a number of organisations benefit.

These included the ISPCC Childline, Temple Street Children's Hospital, kid's cancer charity Hand in Hand and Autism Assistance Dogs.

Among the fundraising activities undertaken by workers were a 1,600km



Declan Ronayne, Woodies

cycle. Woodies CEO Declan Ronayne said: "The prospect of raising €1.5m when we started five years ago seemed remote, but thanks to the incredible support and imagination from everyone who works at Woodie's along with the enormous generosity of our customers and suppliers, we achieved our dream."

Event will boost podcasts

A NETWORKING event next week will help businesswomen in the city make better videos and podcasts.

Network Limerick has teamed up with the Limerick Chamber Skillnet and Play, a creative agency which specialises in digital marketing to deliver a masterclass in the city.

It will take place in the Savoy Hotel, Limerick on Wednesday, October 23.

Businesswomen throughout the Mid West are welcome to attend the event which is free for Network Limerick Members and €45 for non-members.

This three hour workshop will look at how to generate creative ideas and strategies for video marketing and podcasts.

To attend Network Ireland Limerick's event in The Savoy Hotel, call 085-8112889.

IHF Shannon criticises move on VAT

HOTELS and guesthouses across Limerick have criticised the government's decision to not reverse the tourism VAT hike. The increase in Budget 2019 was kept by Finance Minister Pascal Donohoe for next year.

South Court Hotel boss Dermot Kelly, chairman of the Irish Hotels Federation Shannon branch, said the retention of the VAT increase - from 9% last year to 13% this - has "undermined" Irish tourism's competitiveness.

He said: "Budget 2020 is heralded as a Budget for Brexit. Despite the serious challenges facing tourism, Government has failed to recognise the importance of competitiveness and its role in the ever-increasing cost of doing business in Ireland. This is a missed opportunity to rebalance the tax take from tourism at a time when economic indicators provide significant warning of a change in outlook," he said.

Mr Kelly pointed out that the



John and Vera Madden, with Michael Lennon, Brian Harrington and Dermot Kelly, IHF

tourism industry has been one of the success stories of the economy in recent years, supporting 270,000 jobs and, he said, promoting balanced regional growth across the country.

"Here in Limerick it supports 11,500 jobs and contributes some €327m to the local economy annually. It is therefore disappointing that the Government has failed to recognise the exceptional challenges now confronting tourism businesses. A rate of 9% VAT is the appropriate level for Ireland and would put us mid-range in a European context. This is what the Government should be looking at to ensure long-term sustainable growth of our industry."

He warned Ireland is already a high cost economy by international standards.

"We are now in a situation where we have a higher rate of tourism VAT than 27 European countries with which we compete. Add to this the challenges around Brexit and the 27% drop in the value of Sterling in recent years and you have a perfect storm."

The impact, he argued is evident, as 57% of hotels have seen a fall in business.

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Limerick businesses in the spotlight



The Clare Crafts Association craft fair will take place on Sunday, October 27 and Bank holiday Monday, October 28 at the Castle Oaks Hotel in Castleconnell

Get crafty at the Castle Oaks

CLARE Crafts Association will once again host a craft fair in the Castle Oaks Hotel, Castleconnell on the Bank holiday weekend, Sunday and Monday October 27 and 28. For the two days the hotel will be home to an impressive range of handmade crafts from Clare, Limerick, Tipperary and further afield. The 30 plus

stalls will include ceramics, soap, glass, wood turning and preserves to name just a few and most importantly all are hand crafted.

With Christmas now fast approaching this is the ideal opportunity to pick up some gifts for loved ones or maybe just a special something for yourself! The talent of the crafters will amaze you and

the beautiful setting of the hotel in its autumnal glory makes it an ideal destination to spend a couple of hours, surrounded by beauty both inside and out.

The event is open to the public from 11am - 5pm on both Sunday 27th and Bank holiday Monday 28th of October. Entrance is free of charge.

Strand Hotel offers free parking for maternity

THE four-star, multi-award winning Limerick Strand Hotel, has offered its novel support to the neighbouring Neonatal Unit at University Maternity Hospital Limerick (UMHL), coinciding with the recent National Breastfeeding Week.

Three FREE car park spaces will continue to be made available for visiting parents near the entrance of the hotel's car park from 10am to 4pm, specifically for the Neonatal Unit at the Maternity Hospital as very premature babies require regular care and consistent breast milk feeding for the first few weeks/ months. This initiative will be comforting to parents knowing that they will be able to visit during these times and won't be charged for parking, making the daunting parental experience a little easier.

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Stephen O'Connor, GM Strand Hotel; Professor Roy Philips, Professor of Neonatology; Marie Carroll, Clinical Midwife Manager; Maria O'Gorman Skelly, Strand Hotel; baby Coca, with Annie and Pat Coleman (whom spent 15 weeks in the neonatal unit) at the launch of the free parking spaces

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"Limerick Strand is renowned for championing local charities and associations and spurred to action on this local initiative after one of their former staff members faced a similar experience when her baby was born prematurely. We hope this service will help relieve any unnecessary stress for the families involved," said General Manager, Stephen O'Connor.

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A privately hedged garden would make the ideal setting for summer garden parties! Yes, this is the home of dreams.

This truly unique home is perhaps the most exceptional location currently on the market, balancing breathtaking outdoor space with everyday practicalities, which will instantly appeal to those looking for an opportunity to live somewhere special.

Set behind electronic gates leading onto a paved driveway flanked by Dublin

Gaslights, manicured lawns, landscaped gardens, stables and a paddock which are just a few of the impressive outdoor features on offer.

Once inside you can appreciate how much effort has been put into decorating this fabulous family home.

An imposing entrance hall with solid handmade mahogany staircase will immediately attract your attention and lead you on a journey through uniquely designed accommodation.

Bright and well portioned rooms pertain throughout.

Wheeler Auctioneers are expecting plenty of interest for this splendid family home, with five bedrooms, stables, outhouses and much more. Viewing is recommended to appreciate its full splendour



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€115,000

Extended three bedroom townhouse in good condition located in a very popular mature residential development. This property is within walking distance to the city centre and all amenities including public transport are on the doorstep. Spacious living accommodation, small maintenance free yard to the rear. Oil fired central heating, double glazing. Ideally suited to 1st time buyers. Contact Declan Barry on 087-2026886

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€155,000

GVM present to the market this three bedroom end of terrace residence located close to a host of amenities including Mary Immaculate College, schools, public transport and just a short walk to Limerick City Centre. Viewing highly recommended. Contact John O'Connell on 087-6470746

Clonygaheen Killoscully, Newport, Tipperary,



€375,000

Exceptional detached 5 bedroom family home in pristine condition throughout. This property has been meticulously maintained offering a peaceful rural setting with outstanding views of the countryside situated just a 10 minutes drive from Newport Town. Views highly recommended. Contact John O'Connell on 087-6470746

46 Salmon Weir, Annacotty, Co. Limerick



€349,000

GVM Auctioneers introduce this magnificent extended detached property with modern open plan layout tastefully designed and decorated. Very convenient location adjacent to all amenities. Option to create a self contained unit if required. Easy access to University of Limerick and motorway network. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Declan Barry on 087-2026886

4 Oakfield, Monaleen, Castletroy, Limerick



BER D1

€395,000

Announcing new to the market this immaculately maintained family home located in one of Limerick's most sought after locations in the hub of the hugely popular, established and leafy suburb that is Monaleen. No 4 is positioned in the periphery of this beautiful development of all detached homes and enjoys the benefit of a walled in south west facing rear garden capturing the afternoon and evening sun. Inspection of this truly superb home is very highly recommended. Contact Tom Crosse on 087-2547717

10 Thornfield, Castletroy, Monaleen, Limerick



€450,000

GVM Auctioneers are delighted to introduce 10 Thornfield, Monaleen which is a most desirable spacious 5 bedroom detached family home located in one of Limerick's premier residential areas with every convenience on your doorstep. Primary and Secondary Schools, Shopping Centre, University of Limerick, Plasssey Technological Park and public transport all adjacent. This is a very attractive property in excellent decorative condition in a quiet cul de sac of detached houses only. Viewing highly recommended. Contact Declan Barry on 087-2026886

78 Cragaun, Fr. Russell Road, Raheen, Limerick



BER B3

€295,000

GVM Auctioneers introduce to the market this spacious 4 bedroom semi detached extended family house in excellent decorative condition throughout. This is a perfect opportunity to acquire a spacious home in close proximity to schools, University Hospital, Shopping Centre and all other amenities including public transport. Easy access to motorway network. Contact Declan Barry on 087-2026886

48 Oakfield, Fr. Russell Road, Raheen, Limerick



BER C2

€278,000

Spacious four bedroom semi detached house with south west facing rear garden in a much sought after residential development within walking distance to Schools, shops, buses and public transport. The expanding University Hospital, Raheen Industrial Estate and Crescent Shopping Centre are also adjacent. Ideal family home. Viewing recommended. Contact Declan Barry on 087-2026886

Black Road, Newport, Co. Tipperary



BER D2

€185,000

GVM present to the market this 3 bedroom detached family residence situated within walking distance of Newport Village and positioned on a private mature site. Ideal first time buyers property or may suit someone seeking to downsize with a range of amenities available on their doorstep. Contact John O'Connell on 087-6470746

34 Milltown Manor, Monaleen, Castletroy, Limerick



BER C3

€420,000

A truly magnificent 4 bedroom detached residence maintained in superb condition throughout and situated in this exclusive and limited development of upmarket detached homes. No 34 sits on a bright pleasant site in a quiet cul de sac with a south facing rear aspect capturing the hugely valuable afternoon and evening sun. This wonderful location is unrivalled enjoying proximity to The University of Limerick, Plasssey Technological Park, Castletroy Golf Club, excellent quality Primary & Secondary Schools and an array of wonderful sporting amenities. Contact Tom Crosse on 087-2547717

Madaboy, Murroe, Co. Limerick



This is a truly unique opportunity to acquire a home with much character and huge potential standing on Circa 9 st acres of excellent quality land with extensive road frontage and laid out in easily

Located on the main road linking Annacotty to Cappamore this valuable holding is just 15 minutes drive from The University of Limerick and Plasssey Technological Park. The historical and picturesque village of Murroe is also within very easy reach. Yard and ancillary out office attaching. Can be sold in one or two lots.

Lot 1: Residence, out offices and Circa 3 st acres.
Lot 2: Circa 6 st acres.
Lot 3: The entire.

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BER G

€250,000

Rathmale, Mungret, Co. Limerick



Ideally located residential roadside holding extending to Circa 16.5 st acres of superb quality land located just 5km from Limerick City Centre and with extensive frontage to the main road linking Limerick City to

The land is laid out in the main in three fields and has three individual entrance points off the main road. The single storey farm house is in need of refurbishing, however it does offer a discerning purchaser the opportunity to either develop and extend the existing house or alternatively opt for a new build. There are also some out offices which may have potential.

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BER G

€300,000



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An exterior view of this gorgeous home which is nestled in a private cul de sac with one acre of grounds and another two to the front and side, all bordered by mature trees and shrubs

Fabulous hideaway in Ballyclough



AT A GLANCE

Location: Glenlara Ballyclough

Description: Four bedroom, detached house

Price: On Request

Seller: Rea O'Connor Murphy

Contact: 061 279300



offering ample car parking, there is also a detached block built garage with space for two cars and further storage room.

Glenlara is set back in a secluded cul de sac in the highly regarded and ever popular residential address of Ballyclough.

This is a fantastic home for any family wishing to up-size with endless scope and potential and presents a blank canvas and an opportunity for one to modernise to their own requirements and taste while enjoying all the attributes of a superior family home.

Internally

The accommodation briefly comprises: a spacious hallway, to the right is a dual aspect formal living/dining room with feature marble



The opportunity to modernise may be taken but no doubt the new owner will wish to retain much of the original charm

fireplace, to the left is a comfortable family room also with a marble fireplace and double doors lead to the kitchen area and utility room with access to the rear garden. Off the hallway is the guest wc and study.

Upstairs is further enhanced by the spacious landing area, leading on to four bedrooms enjoying excellent views of the surrounding gardens. Two bedrooms have an en-suite with the main family

bathroom completing the accommodation.

Rarely does an opportunity present itself to acquire a property such as this, offering the perfect balance of location, rural living with Limerick City just



a short drive away!

Viewing is highly recommended to appreciate this great opportunity to purchase a home with exceptional potential in a much sought after residential area.

Brought to market by REA O'Connor Murphy, this sizeable home is surrounded by one acre of grounds, while the additional two acres are overlooking the front and side, bordered by hedging, fencing and mature trees.

Accessed by a gravel drive encompassing the house and

**BALLYSHEEDY, LIMERICK.**

BER D2

9 HILLCREST,

Superb detached family home of approx. 2,002 sq.ft. (186 sq.m.) on a private site of approx. 0.4 of an acre. In excellent decorative condition. Large living room, family room, open plan kitchen-dining room, utility, 4 bedrooms, guest wc, main bathroom. Private south facing rear garden with decking. Just a few kilometres from Limerick City, Ballysheedy offers an idyllic family

€415,000

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**CLONLARA, CO CLARE.**

ASHTON HOUSE, MOUNT CATHERINE

Substantial outstanding family home (approx. 325.15m²/ 3,498 sq.ft.) situated on 2.25 acres of private exceptionally landscaped gardens. This beautiful property boasts 4 reception rooms, large open plan kit/livingroom, utility & pantry, 6 bedrooms, 2 en-suites, main bathroom and guest wc. Private landscaped gardens laid out in lawns, patio/decking, organic vegetable/ fruit garden, bee hives, glass house, pond, etc. Internal garage, double car port to rear, electric gate entrance. BER No. 112587761

€500,000

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BER C2

**ANNACOTTY, CO LIMERICK**

BER D2

4 NEWTOWN MEWS,

Ground floor, 2 bed apartment in turnkey condition having been freshly painted with new flooring and many upgraded features. No.4 was the former show-house in this development. Hall, guest wc, open plan kitchen/dining/living room, 2 bedrooms, en suite & main bathroom. Patio area to rear overlooking green area. All contents are included in the sale. Close to schools, shops, parks, public transport, sporting facilities etc. BER No. 104449012

€180,000

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**CORBALLY, LIMERICK.**

BER C2

42 BRUACHLAN, WESTBURY

3 bedroom semi-detached of approx. 93.26m² located close to all local amenities, schools, shops etc. No 42 is in excellent condition and consists of livingroom, open plan kitchen /diningroom, 3 bedrooms, ensuite & main bathroom. Rear patio & garden. Located overlooking a green area. Alarmed. GFCH. Double glazed Upvc windows. BER No.10042541.

€180,000

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**DOCK ROAD, LIMERICK**

BER C3

305 MOUNT KENNETT

Two bedroom third floor apartment located within walking distance of Limerick City Centre. Freshly painted and in excellent condition comprising: Hall, Open plan Kitchen/Dining/living room, 2 double bedrooms, en suite and main bathroom. Storage heating, double glazed windows. Lift & stairs. River views. Management company in place - fee approx. €980 p.a. - covers refuse, maintenance & block insurance. BER No. 102598158

€95,000

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**CORBALLY ROAD, LIMERICK**

BER C2

3 AVONDALE COURT,

Super 4 bedroom property set over three floors. Close to river walks, schools, shops & a host of other amenities. Hall, guest wc, large living room, fully fitted kitchen, 4 bedrooms with built in wardrobes, 2 en-suites & main bathroom. GFCH. Rear patio & side entrance. Offers in excess of €195,000. BER No. 102895067

€195,000

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**CASTLETROY, LIMERICK**

BER B3

92 CAISLEAN NA HABHAINN,

Spacious 4 bed 3 storey semi detached of approx. 146.31 sq.m. (1575 sq.ft.) - in turnkey condition. Bright hall, guest wc off, living room, open plan kitchen-dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 en-suites, walk in wardrobes & main bathroom. GFCH (new boiler fitted 2019). Rear garden with patio & lawn. Close to all local amenities; University of Limerick, Castletroy College, local national schools, shopping centre etc. BER No. 112536495

€270,000

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**RAHEEN, LIMERICK**

BER C3

1A THE SANCTUARY, CHURCHILL MEADOWS

Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 storey property of approx. 134.70m². (1,450 sq.ft.) Ground floor: Hall, reception room, kitchen-dining room. 1st floor: 3 double bedrooms, ensuite & main bathroom. 2nd floor: 2 double bedrooms & bathroom. GFCH. Renovated throughout with all new carpets, painted etc. BER No. 111308904

€220,000

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**CASTLETROY**

BER A3

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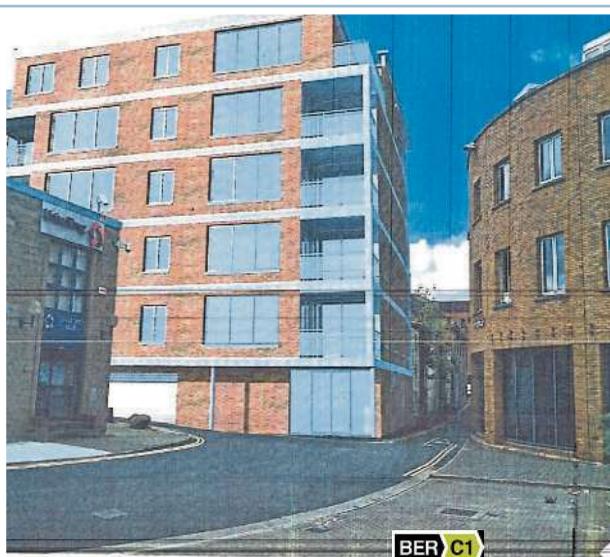
**CITY CENTRE**

BER C2 C

4/ 5/ 6 MICHAEL STREET, LIMERICK

For sale - Prime city centre offices. Tenant not affected. Located adjacent to the proposed Opera Centre. Rear car parking. Three 4-storey terraced (2 mid-terraced & one end-of-terrace) office buildings. Each property has its own front door on to Michael St. The buildings have been connected internally to facilitate one user over the three buildings but sub-dividing the three properties can be easily arranged.

Gordon Kearney 061 413511



BER C1

DEVELOPMENT / INVESTMENT

5, 6 & 7 BROAD ST. & CURRY LANE, LIMERICK.

FOR SALE— Development site with planning permission for the construction of 20 x 2 & 3 bed apartments alongside existing apartment block which comprises of 11 numbered residential units and 3 ground floor retail units - currently producing an annual income of €70,440 p.a. Close to Bon Secours Hospital, Limerick School of Art & Design and the Opera site. BER No. 108883869

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**LIMERICK CITY**

31 ROCHE STREET,

For sale 3 storey city centre commercial property. Accommodation on ground, 1st and 2nd floors. Ground floor having front retail area and rear storage area. The entire is approx. 70.8m² (762ft²). First floor: 53.84m² (579.52ft²). 2nd floor: 52.19m² (561.76ft²). Rates approx. €3,580 p.a. The property could lend itself to many uses (subject to any necessary planning permission) such as retail/office on the ground floor and residential on the upper floors.

€120,000

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**LIMERICK CITY CENTRE**

1 LITTLE WICKHAM ST

For sale mid-terraced two storey building. In need of complete renovation. Property could be renovated to provide residential accommodation. Ground floor having livingroom /kitchen and bedroom. First floor having room and bathroom.

€35,000

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FARRANSHONE, LIMERICK. BER E1

30 STENSON PARK

For sale - excellent investment property with tenants in situ. Rental income €1,500 per month. Hall, two living rooms, kitchen-diner, 3 bedrooms upstairs & main bathroom. The garage has been converted and extended to incorporate an additional two rooms and bathroom which are rented out separately to the main house. Enclosed maintenance free garden. BER No. 110238607

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RAHEEN, LIMERICK
39 OWENMORE DRIVE

Opportunity to acquire a 3 bedroom semi-detached house on a large corner site with full planning permission for the construction of a separate 3 bedroom detached house. No. 39 Owenmore Drive consists of an entrance hall, living room, kitchen, dining room, garage room, shower room, 3 bedrooms upstairs and main bathroom. It is currently occupied by tenants and provides an attractive income. There is planning permission already granted for the construction of a 1,100 sq/ft. (102.24 sq/m) detached house (to become 39A) next to the existing house.

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ASHBOURNE AVENUE, SCR, LIMERICK BER D1

40 ASHDOWN STUDENT VILLAGE,

Attractive investment property for sale located directly opposite Mary Immaculate College and within walking distance of Limerick City Centre. The property returns approx. €12,000 per year (net of management fees) and benefits from a full property management, letting & maintenance service on site. Accommodation: Entrance Hall, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Kitchen, Living-Dining room. The apartment comes fully furnished and fitted. BER No. 107485443.

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RAHEEN, LIMERICK
9 INIS LUA, FR RUSSELL ROAD,

Super 5 bedroom semi-detached home of approx. 1,819 sq/ft. (168 sq/m). Hall, guest wc off, living room, playroom/office, sitting room, kitchen-dining room and utility room. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, ensuite and main bathroom. In good condition. Located adjacent to the Racefield Shopping Centre & within immediate walking distance of St. Nessans National School, Mungret Community College Secondary School etc. BER No. 112633672.

€300,000 Brian Considine 085 2894166

ASKEATON, CO LIMERICK
BALLYELLINAN,

Spacious and beautifully appointed residence situated on a landscaped site of approx. 0.80 acre. Hall, living room, kitchen-diner, utility, 4 bedrooms, ensuite & main bathroom. OFCH & SFCH. Front & rear lawns, outhouses. Approx. 8km to Foynes / 18km to Adare & 26 km to Limerick City. Recent upgrades include completely refurbished bathrooms etc. In excellent decorative condition. BER No. 101768968.

€250,000 Brian Considine 085 2894166

DOORADOYLE, LIMERICK
48 ARD BRACKEN, KILTERAGH

3 bedroom semi-detached home of approx. 98.5m² / 1,060 sq ft situated in a pleasant cul de sac near an abundance of amenities including the Crescent Shopping Centre & schools. Hall, living room, kitchen-diner, guest wc, 3 bedrooms, ensuite & main bathroom. Rear garden & side entrance. New gas boiler fitted. BER No. 111101002

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6 LEADER PROPERTY

Pristine home in rural setting

Ballylanders: Impressive bungalow near village on half an acre is in pristine condition

AT A GLANCE

Location: Kilgarriff, Ballylanders

Description: Four bedroom, detached house

Price: €269,000

Seller: DNG Liam O'Grady

Contact: 062 31986



DNG Liam O'Grady Auctioneers are delighted to present this truly remarkable family home located in Kilgarriff, Ballylanders.

The property is located a mere 4km from the village of Ballylanders and in close proximity to services and amenities including Glenbrohane National School. Less than an hour from Limerick & Cork City.

This impressive bungalow is presented in pristine condition and inspection is highly recommended. A

deceptively large 2,400 sq ft property standing on a land holding of 0.5 Acres. The quality of finish throughout the property offers a turnkey opportunity for the discerning buyer. Duel frontage windows included in the kitchen and master bedroom allow natural light flow easily into these rooms.

Additional features include electric gates, alarm system, lawns front and rear, decorative stone driveway with outside shed adjacent.

Call DNG Liam O'Grady for further particulars.



Auctioneer Liam O'Grady of DNG says potential buyers need to inspect this property to appreciate its qualities



This home is designed to offer spacious accommodation throughout, modern specification, enhanced by stunning countryside views in this very popular development

New home for sale with stunning views

AT A GLANCE

Location: Riversdale, Toem, Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary

Description: New development

Price: Price on Application

Seller: DNG Liam O'Grady

Contact: 062 31986



DNG O'Grady Auctioneers is delighted to announce the Final Phase of 4/5 Bedroom Detached Home, of c.1970 sq

ft, at Riversdale, Toem, Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary. These homes are designed to offer spacious accommodation throughout, modern specification, enhanced by stunning countryside views in this very popular development close to Limerick City O'Grady Auctioneers is delighted to present No 6 Riversdale to the market. All the ingredients of a fantastic home, spacious accommodation, modern specification, enhanced by

stunning countryside views. This 4/5 bedroom property is presented in fantastic condition, including modern decoration, fitted kitchen and utility with integrated appliances and a zoned oil fire central heating system. Boasting generous proportions throughout, with a size of approx 183.07 sq m / 1970 sq ft, this property is an ideal opportunity for those looking for the perfect family home.

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Kilgariff, Ballylanders, Co.Limerick

DNG Liam O'Grady Auctioneers are delighted to present this truly remarkable family home located in Kilgarriff, Ballylanders, Co.Limerick. The property is located a mere 4km from the village of Ballylanders and in close proximity to services and amenities including Glenbrohane National School. Less than an hour from Limerick & Cork City. This impressive bungalow is presented in pristine condition and inspection is highly recommended. A deceptively large 2400 sq ft property standing on a land holding of 0.5 Acres. The quality of finish throughout the property offers a turnkey opportunity for the discerning buyer.

Duel frontage windows included in the kitchen and master bedroom allow natural light flow easily into these rooms. Additional features include electric gates, alarm system, lawns front and rear, decorative stone driveway with outside shed adjacent.



Riversdale, Toem, Cappawhite, Co.Tipperary

The ground floor features a smart entrance hall with tiling running straight through to the kitchen and utility giving an immediate feeling of space, large kitchen / dining room with integrated appliances leading to a sun room over looking the stunning view of the countryside. The first floor comprises of 4 well proportioned bedrooms with 2 ensuite and the master bedroom having the added benefit of a Walk In Wardrobe. There is also a good sized family bathroom. The exterior of the property is finished to a high specification with Double Glazed Windows and Doors, Tegral slate roof, Natural Limestone Frontal Features, Tarmacadam driveway and large rear gardens.

This property has the addition of a fully insulated separate garage finished to the same specification as the house approx 31.68 sq m / 341 sq ft.

LAST HOUSE REMAINING IN THIS FINAL PHASE

DNG O'Grady Auctioneers is delighted to announce the Final Phase of 4/5 Bedroom Detached Home, of c.1970 sq ft, at Riversdale, Toem, Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary. These homes are designed to offer spacious accommodation throughout, modern specification, enhanced by stunning countryside views in this very popular development close to Limerick City

BALLINACURRA ROAD
BALLINACURRA TERRACE**€399,000**

No. 3 Ballinacurra Terrace is a beautifully appointed Victorian townhouse, offering three floors of superb accommodation, stately open-plan reception spaces and beautiful original features throughout. Entrance hall, living/dining, kitchen, breakfast, sunroom, utility, 4 bedrooms, main bath, GFCH. 188 sq m / 2024 sq ft approx. BER: 112201108

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BER E2

LISNAGRY
AHANE**€850,000**

This stylish double-fronted detached residence provides superbly appointed and wonderfully spacious accommodation in one of Limerick's most sought-after locations. Recently refurbished, the property is stylish with great attention to detail and boasts beautifully landscaped south/west gardens. Hall, living, dining, family room, large extended kitchen/breakfast/dining room, utility room, 5 bedrooms (2 ensuite), main bath, guest wc. 379 sq m / 4080 sq ft approx. BER: 104104377

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BER B3

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An inviting family home situated on an exceptionally private and mature site accessed through electric gates. This 4-bed bungalow sits proudly on manicured grounds and is surrounded by mature trees and planting - offering a peaceful, rural setting just minutes outside Limerick city. Hall, living, 3/4 bedrooms, study/bed 4, kitchen/dining, 2 x utility room, guest wc, main bath, master ensuite. 208 sq m / 2,239 sq ft approx. BER: 112514815

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BER C1

ENNIS ROAD
BELFIELD PARK**€325,000**

No. 25 Belfield Park is a charming semi-detached home situated in a highly sought after cul de sac just a short walk from Limerick city. Built in 1938, this home is full of character and period features and boasts a mature south/west facing rear garden. Hall, living, kitchen/dining, garage, 3 bedrooms, main bath, wc. 91.7 sq m / 987 sq ft approx. BER: 112599402.

CALL SEAN MCGEE ON 061 418 000

BER G

ANNACOTTY
GLENSIDE**€275,000**

No. 142 is a superb family home situated in a mature, residential development, benefitting from a delightful south-west facing garden. Hall, living, kitchen/dining, guest wc, 4 beds, bath, ensuite. 112 sq m / 1,206 sq ft approx. BER: 112417431

CALL ORLA SHEEHAN ON 061 418000

BER C3

DOORADOYLE
THE CRESCENT, KILTERRAGH**€215,000**

A charming and well-presented semi-detached family home, located in peaceful surroundings overlooking a green area with a private south facing garden to the rear. Hall, living, kitchen/dining, wc, 3 bedrooms, ensuite, main bath. 95.9 sq m / 1,032 sq ft approx. BER: 109186841.

CALL SEAN MCGEE ON 061 418 000

BER D1

OLD CRATLOE ROAD
SHANNONVALE**€195,000**

A beautiful 3 bed semi-detached house in turn-key condition. The property is bright with well-proportioned rooms & a beautifully landscaped rear garden. Hall, living, kitchen/dining, office, wc, 3 beds (2 double, 1 single), ensuite, main bath. 102.56 sq m / 1,104 sq ft approx. BER: 109311803

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BER C3

ST. NESSANS ROAD
CURRAHEEN**€249,000**

Superbly finished townhouse with bright, well-appointed accommodation, set in an exceptionally secure & private gated complex. Hall, kitchen/breakfast, guest wc, living/dining, 2 bedrooms (2 double, 2 ensuite). 91 sq m / 980 sq ft approx. BER: 109682732

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BER C2

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AT A GLANCE

Location:

3 Avondale Court, Corbally Road, Corbally

Description: Four bedroom, semi-detached house

Price: €195,000

Seller: Rooney Auctioneers

Contact: 061 413500



Rooney Auctioneers are delighted to introduce to the market this super four bedroom semi-detached house set over three floors with approx. 114.07 m² / 1,228 sq.ft. of accommodation.

This would make an ideal family home in one of the best locations in Limerick close to river walks, local national and secondary schools, shops and a host of other amenities.

The location of this property will appeal to many as it is also very close to Limerick city centre.

Accommodation consists of an entrance hallway with guest wc, large living room, fully fitted kitchen, four bedrooms with built in wardrobes, two en-suites and a main bathroom. GFCH.

Parking, rear patio, shed and side entrance. Viewing recommended.

Contact Rooney Auctioneers on O'Connell Street, Limerick to book an appointment to view.



This fine family home at Avondale Court has an asking price of €195,000

Substantial home in Ballysheedy



AT A GLANCE

Location: 9 Hillcrest, Ballysheedy

Description: Four bedroom, detached house

Price: €415,000

Seller: Rooney Auctioneers

Contact: 061 413511



sq.ft. (186 sq/m.) on a private site of approx. 0.4 of an acre and, while in the country, is just a short drive from Limerick city.

The property is in excellent decorative condition throughout and comprises four bedrooms, large living room, family room, large open plan kitchen-dining room, utility room, guest wc and main bathroom. Outside it boasts a private south-facing rear garden with decking. To the front there is a large driveway and lawns. Set just a few kilometres from Limerick City and the suburbs of



This four bed property is in excellent decorative condition throughout and needs to be viewed to be appreciated

This superb detached family home situated in a most exclusive and sought after residential area in Ballysheedy will appeal to anyone looking for a superior family home.

This substantial property extends to approx. 2,002

Dooradoyle and Raheen, Ballysheedy offers an idyllic family setting with immediate access to all major road networks. The

University Hospital Limerick, Raheen Business Park, Limerick Golf Club and a selection of renowned primary and secondary

schools are all within striking distance, as is the Crescent Shopping Centre and a host of superb residential amenities. Properties in this locality

rarely come to market making this a rare opportunity. Contact Rooney's for appointment to view on 061-413511.

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- Provision made for Attic Storage room. Natural limestone feature on front façade
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- Located within easy walking distance of all amenities in the popular lakeside towns of Ballina & Killaloe. Creche facility & Killaloe Tennis Courts located opposite the entrance to the development.

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5 Hurdlestown Meadows, Gortnaglogh, Broadford, Co. Clare, V94T26P



BER C1

Beautiful 5 Bedroom Detached home

Bright, spacious and has well proportioned living accommodation finished to an exceptional standard.

Acc Comp: Hallway, Living Room, Kitchen / Dinner, Utility, Wash Room, Family Room, 5 Bedrooms, Family Bathroom

Features: Solid timber fitted kitchen and island and Belfast sink, Extensive timber flooring, tiling and quality carpets throughout, Open hearth feature fireplace with inserted stove, Downstairs bathroom, French doors onto Decking and Patio areas, Walk in wardrobe.

Raised decking and patio area, Mature shrubberies, rockeries and garden shed, Partially floored attic, Intruder alarm, Exclusive residential location.

Blackwater Demense, Ardnacrusha, Co.Clare, V94DXN7



BER A3

Development of 18 Executive Style Homes

- * Within easy access of the City
- * Interiors can be Tailored to Purchasers Requirements
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No 14 ready for immediate occupation
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Price Start from: €450,000

Curraghroche, Galbally, Co. Limerick



BER C3

Proposed New Build with F.P.P.

Four Bedroom Bungalow
on circa 1/2 Acre
Great Location with Stunning Views
Client Inputs Welcome
A3 Energy Rating

Acc Comp:
Ent Hall, Open Plan Kitchen/Living/
Dining, Utility, Hot Press, 4
Bedrooms, Ensuite Bathroom, Walk-In
Wardrobe, Main Bathrom

Full Details Available on Request

Cross Of Black ,Flemingstown , Kilmallock, Co. Limerick, V35NY53



BER D2

4 Bed Detached Bungalow

Acc Comp:
Ent
Hall, Utility, Livingroom,
Kitchen/Diningroom, 4 Bedrooms,
Enuite Bathroom, Main Bathroom

Outside:
Spacious Garage, Concrete yard to
rear, well-appointed extensive lawns.
Site - 1/2 Acre

Features:
Oil fired central heating, uPvc
windows and doors, wooden floors,

Park, Corbally, Limerick, V35HK24



DEVELOPMENT SITE

- * Circa One Acre
- * Prime Location
- * Obvious Development Potential
- * Realistic Reserve

Millfarm, Hospital, Co. Limerick V35NP26



3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow on 0.5 Acre

Ideal Starter Home or Suitable for
Someone Downsizing

Acc Comp:
Kitchen, Diningroom, Livingroom, 3
Bedrooms, Bathroom, Integrated
Garage

Features Include:
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Gardens, Tarmacadam Drive.

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Clonshire Road, Adare, Co.Limerick V94C2R3

Five Bedroom Residential Property on Circa 3 Acres

The location is most attractive enjoying the rural environs combined with easy and quick access to many amenities close by in the Village of Adare approximately 3.4km and enjoys stylish restaurants, boutiques and convenient shops, hotels (Dunraven Arms, Adare Manor Hotel & Golf Resort), churches and primary schools. The M20 interchange is close providing east access to Limerick, Cork and Kerry.

This truly unique home is perhaps the most exceptional location currently on the market, balancing breath-taking outdoor space with everyday practicalities, which will instantly appeal to those looking for an opportunity to live somewhere special. Set behind electronic gates leading onto a paved driveway flanked by Dublin Gaslights, enjoying manicure lawns, landscaped gardens, stables and a paddock which are just a few of the impressive outdoor features on offer.

Outside the grounds need to be seen to fully appreciate. There are beautiful gardens to the front and rear of the property providing a haven of tranquillity. Three stables (with added benefit of having electricity and plumbing completed) face out over the wonderful hedged paddock or tennis court, which ever might appeal to you more.

A privately hedged garden will conjure up dreams of summer garden parties!

Acc Comp: Entrance Hall, Diningroom, Sittingroom, Livingroom, Kitchen, Guest Wc, Utility, Sunroom, Study, Cloakroom, Wc Storage, 5 Bedrooms, 4 ensuite, Dressing room, Family Bathroom, Garage

Services: Private Water Well Septic Tank Oil Fired Central Heating



No.1, Laurelville, Mill Road, Corbally, Limerick V9442Y1



The Showhouse

Having sold entirety of Phase One, we are now releasing this corner unit which has been finished to highest standard

- Spacious Corner Site
- Includes all Optional occupation
- Extras
- Fully Landscaped
- Spacious Rear Garden
- Ready for immediate

Accommodation Comprises: Entrance Hall, Livingroom, Kitchen/Dining/Living, Utility, Wc, 4 Bedrooms, Hotpress, 2 Bathrooms
Laurelville is a private development of just twenty-four family residences.

No.6 Inis Lua Close, Fr. Russell Road, Limerick V94 19K0



Last Remaining house in this Niche Development of 8 Detached Quality Homes

Highly desirable location in private cul-de-sac just off Fr. Russell Road

Extending to 2385 sq.ft.

Generous Plot Size

A1 energy Rating with Air-to-water Heating System

Two No. Livingrooms

Built to Very High Standard

Being sold as 'Builders Finish' to give purchaser the opportunity of finishing to personal requirements

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<p>Cragaun, Fr. Russell Rd, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Caislean Na Habhann, Castletroy, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Mulcair Road, Raheen, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Claureen, Kilteragh, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Bloomfield, Annacotty, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Ferndale, Ennis Road, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>
<p>South Claughan Rd, Garryowen, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Ard Aulinn, Mungret, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Moylish Road, Ballynanty, Limerick City</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Oakdale Drive, Greystones, Ennis Road, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Castlerock Woods, Castleconnell, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Ashfield, Ballycummin, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>
<p>79 Derrynane, Old Cork Road, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Rossa Avenue, Off Mulgrave Street, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Alandale Orchard, Courtbrack Avenue, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Dromroe, Rhebogue, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Claughaun Fort, Garryowen, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Inis Mor, Fr. Russell Road, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>
<p>Bellevue Court, Fr. Russell Road, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Ard Aulinn, Mungret, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Clonard Terrace, Rosbrien, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Ros Na Ree, Raheen, Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Forty Acres, Bruree, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Rosewood, Ballygeale, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>
<p>Knocktoosh, Broadford, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Daarwood Crescent, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>84 Arra View, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Curragh, Castlemahon, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Whiskey Hall, Finnoe, Ballyhahill, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>64 Arra View, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>
<p>Hillview, Caherconlish, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>58 Arra View, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>47 The Paddocks, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>31 The Paddocks, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Ballinvullen, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Norries Cottage, Curtavalla, Doon, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>
<p>Pallasbeg, Dromkeen, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Knocklong East, Knocklong, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>2 Killeenevera, Dromkeen South, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Ballybane, Ballyagran, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Enaghroe, Fedamore, Co. Limerick</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>Clashdrumsmith, Emly, C. Tipperary</p> <p>SOLD</p>

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Derrynane House, Rathcannon, Athlacca, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick

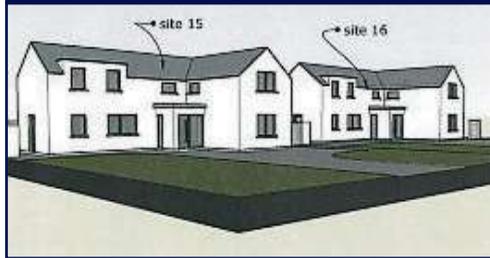


TOTALLY RENOVATED 2019

5 Bedroom detached residence. Acc: Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Office, Living Room, Kitchen/Dining, Utility, WC, 5 Beds, Converted Attic with Landing & WC. Separate self contained building with kitchen/dining/living, shower room & maisonette

€385,000

No. 15 & 16 Gateway Park, Croom, Co. Limerick



EXCLUSIVE NEW DEVELOPMENT

Exclusive development of only two new houses located in a new estate of private detached properties. 5 bedroom properties currently under construction measuring c. 1950 sq.ft each which can be sold with or without generous allowances. They are registered for the Help-to-buy-scheme for first time buyers and will be completed to the highest standard with A3 BER Rating. Contact us today to register your interest.

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Caheronreefy, Cloverfield, Dromkeen, Co. Limerick



EXTENSIVE DETACHED PROPERTY

Superb two storey residence stands on c. 0.50 acre with beautifully landscaped lawns & large detached Garage. Acc: Hall, Sitting Room, Living Room, Kitchen/Dining Room, Conservatory, Utility, Shower Room, 4 Bedrooms, 1 ensuite, Bathroom & 2 Attic Rooms.

€365,000

Raheenamadra, Knocklong, Co. Limerick



NEW TO THE MARKET

Five bedroom dormer style detached property in good condition throughout. Located close to the Village of Knocklong with the surrounding views of the Galtee Mountains.

€235,000

69 Tara Crea, Kilteragh, Dooradoyle, Limerick



NEW TO THE MARKET

3 bedroom end of terrace property in great condition throughout. Excellently situated down a very quiet cul-de-sac facing large green area. Acc.: Entrance Hallway, Living room, Kitchen/Dining room, WC, 3 Bedrooms (Master Ensuite) and Bathroom. G.F.C.H.

€225,000

10 Willow Park, Raheen, Limerick



NEW TO THE MARKET

3 bed semi-detached residence located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in a private low density and well established estate. Acc.: Entrance hallway, Sitting room, Kitchen, Dining room, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. G.F.C.H. and fully insulated.

€195,000

Apt. 18 Cratloe Wood Student Village, Old Cratloe Road, Limerick



NEW TO THE MARKET

3 Bedroom ground floor apartment located in a Cratloe Wood Student Village in good condition within walking distance to Limerick Institute of Technology. Acc.: Entrance Hall, Kitchen/Living/Dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 Ensuite and Bathroom. Tenants in-situ.

€65,000



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Carraig Desmond, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick



EXCLUSIVE NEW DEVELOPMENT

Carraig Desmond is an exclusive development. First phase of 10 new homes now available consisting of a mix of 3 bedroom semi-detached and terrace properties. Acc: Entrance Hall, Living room, WC, Kitchen/dining, Utility. 3 bedrooms, 1 ensuite, main bathroom

POA

14 Hawthorn Drive, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick



NEW TO THE MARKET

Perfect family home being located in the highly desirable estate of Hawthorn Drive close to a wide range of amenities. Acc: Hall, Sitting room, Kitchen/Dining room, Utility, WC, 4 Bedrooms, Main Bathroom. The property is in turn key condition throughout. O.F.C.H.

€210,000

Ely Villa, Ballinlongig, Dromcolliher, Co. Limerick



NEW TO THE MARKET

4 Bedroom bungalow in pristine condition on C. 0.5 acres located in the peaceful country setting of Dromcolliher. Acc: entrance hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, main bathroom, 4 bedrooms, 1 ensuite and walk in wardrobe/storage area

€239,000

Liskennett, Granagh, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick



NEW TO THE MARKET

This beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow with garage and circa 1 acre comes to the market in a much sought after location of Liskennett. Acc.: Entrance hallway, Sitting room, 3 Bedrooms, a large kitchen dining room with stunning views as well as large bathroom & utility.

€230,000

Main Street, Broadford, Co. Limerick



LARGE LANDSCAPED GARDEN

Excellent 4 bedroom Townhouse with side entrance and large garden. Situated on the main street of the rural Village of Broadford and all its amenities. Accommodation : Entrance Hall, Kitchen, Living Room, Main Bathroom, Hall, Landing and 4 bedrooms.

€155,000

Tooraree Upper, Athea, Co. Limerick



CHARMING RENOVATED COTTAGE

Lovely renovated cottage comes to the market in turn key condition. Set on circa 2.8 Acres the property was renovated in 2012 with an extension & has several outbuildings. Acc: Entrance porch, living room, 3 Bedrooms, dining room, main bathroom and kitchen.

€175,000

Grange Lower, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick



SUPERB DETACHED PROPERTY

Superb 4 bedroom detached property in turn key condition standing on a large plot with landscaped grounds and tarmac driveway. Accommodation includes: Entrance Hall, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility, Sitting Room, 4 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms. Fully alarmed

€185,000

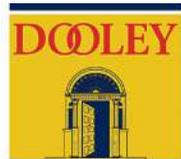
Main Street, Ardagh, Co. Limerick



SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM

Spacious 5 bed semi detached house with outside space. Located on the main street of Ardagh Village close to local amenities such as church, primary school, and pub. Accommodation: Hallway, Kitchen, Sitting Room, 5 bedrooms, Shower room & Bathroom.

€195,000



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Malbay ticks all the right boxes



AT A GLANCE

Location: Malbay, 25 Belfield Park, Ennis Road

Description: Three bedroom, semi-detached house

Price: €325,000

Seller: Sherry FitzGerald

Contact: 061 418000



offers new owners a wonderful opportunity to put their own stamp on the property and transform it into a modern and charm filled home in one of Limerick's most sought-after locations.

Located just off the Ennis Road it is a short stroll over the bridge into Limerick City, with its vibrant centre and its wealth of amenities. Also within walking distance from this conveniently located home you will find numerous primary and secondary schools, Limerick Lawn Tennis Club and the award winning Curragower pub and restaurant overlooking the River Shannon.

Entering the property through the front door you are greeted into a bright and spacious hallway. The living



Malbay at 25 Belfield Park, Ennis Road is a three-minute walk to the city centre in a prime location

WHEN looking for a property the old mantra, Location, Location, Location is always first on the list

Well Sherry FitzGerald have at Malbay, No.25 Belfield Park, Ennis Road, Limerick one at a perfect location.

A charming semi-detached home situated in a highly sought after cul de sac just a short walk into Limerick City. Built in 1938, Malbay is full of charm and character and

room is located on your left-hand side and has some fantastic charming period features. There is a large bay window with timber sash windows and a beautiful open fire place. There is a WC located underneath the stairs. The kitchen/dinner is set to the rear of the property and comes finished with contemporary storage units,

an inset oven and hob. The kitchen is bright with double French doors leading into a private rear garden. Light flows from the kitchen/dinner throughout the house with French doors leading back into the living room. The kitchen/dinner also contains a stunning period open fireplace.

Upstairs off the bright &

airy landing there are 3 excellent bedrooms. There are two spacious doubles and a single. There is also a fully tiled bathroom with a power shower fitted.

There is access to the garage from the front and rear of the property. This could easily be converted to further improve the current living accommodation

(Subject to planning permission).

The rear garden of this delightful home is a real gem. Private and mature with a south/west facing aspect this is a perfect oasis to relax and enjoy summer evenings. There is off-street parking to the front of the property.

Early viewing is highly recommended.

Elegant grandeur: Castletown House

AT A GLANCE

Location: Castlewood House, Castleroberts, Adare

Description: Four bedroom, detached house

Price: €549,000

Seller: Sherry Fitzgerald

Contact: 061 418000



upstairs all taking in lovely views of the stunning site and gardens. The location is second to none, approx. 10 minutes drive from the picturesque village of Adare with all its superb amenities and Limerick City centre and all main road networks are also easily accessible. Viewing is strongly advised as soon as possible to avoid disappointment!

Accommodation: Entrance Hall, Living, Dining, Kitchen Breakfast room, Family room, sun room, Utility and Guest wc, Large Garage, four Bedrooms, two en-suite, large hot press and main bathroom.

Floor Area: 267 Sqm/2878 Sqft Garage measures 24 Sqm

Accommodation details: Landing: inviting hallway and spacious landing with a lovely wooden staircase and carpet floor coverings.

Living: A lovely sized living room with plenty of natural

light, neutral beige and cream tones and a very attractive limestone fitted feature fireplace.

Dining: Another lovely reception room located off the kitchen breakfast room.

Kitchen/Breakfast: a good size kitchen with plenty of storage units, finished with integrated appliances, floor and splash tiles, and a centre island. Patio doors lead to the beautiful rear garden and patio area.

There is a spacious utility with extra storage, plumbed and access to the large garage. Guest wc located here as well and back door to the patio and garden.

Family room: Located off the breakfast area with large open fireplace, carpet floor coverings and lovely views of the rear garden, ideal for a children's playroom.

Sun room: another reception room located off the family room. Light filled overlooking the gardens.



Castlewood House, Adare is an elegant well finished home with four bedrooms on one acre

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3 AVONDALE DRIVE, GREYSTONES, ENNIS ROAD, LIMERICK


Guide Price €250,000

Beautiful spacious 4 bed family residence, with a self contained apartment attached with bright living spaces, 2 reception rooms, Excellent location close to Ennis Road and all local schools, shopping centre, Thomond Park, and LIT GAA Grounds.

Mulberry Lodge, Coolcappagh


Guide Price €275,000

- Wonderful 3 bed residence at Coolcappagh, Gortroe, Co Limerick- c. 0.5 acre site- top quality residence, fully renovated and upgraded, with new top of the range fitted kitchen, tilt and turn windows, internal and exterior doors, beautiful driveway framing landscaped gardens- Viewing essential.

WISTERIA LODGE, CAPPANAHANE, GRANAGH, CO LIMERICK


Guide Price €220,000

Exceptional 2 bed residence and gardens Wisteria Lodge is an extremely attractive detached residence which has been tastefully refurbished by its present owners and extended to c.87 sq m. Boasts spectacular gardens and landscaping

33 ABBEYVIEW ADARE, CO LIMERICK


Guide Price €249,000

3 bed semi-detached family residence with an integrated garage located in the heart of Adare village, close to all local amenities including primary schools, supermarket, shops, etc. This residence built in the mid 1970's is part of a delightful estate and the residence is presented in very good condition, with mature gardens and planting.

BALLYKENNEDY SOUTH, BALLINGARRY, CO LIMERICK


Guide Price €225,000

Wonderful 4 bed family home measuring approx 1800 sq feet on circa 0.7 acre site, mature trees and planting, 5 mins from Ballingarry

DEVELOPMENT LAND FOR SALE IN THE CENTRE OF KILFINNY, ADARE, CO LIMERICK

Guide price €275,000

Land being sold subject to Planning Permission, would suit planning for 4/5 private dwelling houses -location approx 5 mins from Adare village, would make a wonderful setting for family homes beside church and primary school.

FAIRFIELD HOUSE, BALLINAMONA, CURRAGHCHASE, ADARE, CO LIMERICK


Guide Price €299,000

This spacious 4 Bed architecturally designed family home on circa 2 acres, adjacent to Curraghchase National Park. An ideal family home for those seeking space, comfort and style while also having the option of a separate living area (fully independent apartment) Split level gardens and separate paddock and shed.

5 BLACKTHORNS, CHURCH ROAD, RAHEEN, LIMERICK


Guide Price €249,000

Excellent location - spacious and modern 3 bed family home, with garage, gardens and off street parking conveniently located close to all local amenities in Raheen/Dooradoyle.

SUNVALE, BALLYWILLIAM, RATHKEALE, CO LIMERICK


Guide Price €249,000

This residence is a very impressive 4 bed family home on c. 0.5 acre site; offering ideal family living with spacious rooms throughout and many fine features including an exceptional kitchen living dining room.

CONIFER LODGE, CLONSHIRE, ADARE


Guide Price €199,000

3 bed residence located on c. 1.5 acres with FPP for modern architecturally designed large 2 storey residence-located approx 500m from Clonshire Equestrian Centre and 5 mins from Adare village



FARM AUCTION

AUCTION

Circa 37 acres at Cloongownagh, Kilmoreen, Adare, Co Limerick
These lands range from top quality land to rough grazing grounds and are located a short distance from Adare village and from Kildimo, Co Limerick.

Date of the Auction- Wed 23rd October 2019

Dunraven Arms Hotel - 3pm

Solicitor - Deirdre Doogan, PG McMahon Solicitors, Newcastlewest

LAND FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Circa 19 acres at Kyletaun, Rathkeale, Co Limerick

Guide price €200,000

Good quality Golden Vale land, newly reseeded and laid out in 1 block.

Located within easy access to Rathkeale town,

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Super apartment in Annacotty

AT A GLANCE

Location:

4
Newtown Mews,
Annacotty

Description: Two
bedroom apartment

Price: €180,000

Seller: Rooney Auctioneers

Contact: 061 413511



Newtown Mews is a stylish development of apartments and duplexes built in 2004 and Rooneys have one of the best units on the market.

The development was designed with modern living in mind with generous accommodation and No.4, as the former show-house, is very well finished.

Accommodation comprises hall with wc off, open plan kitchen/dining/living room, two bedrooms, en-suite and main bathroom.

When you enter you will be struck by its bright rooms

which accentuates the feeling of space.

This would be an ideal home for anyone looking for generous accommodation without the maintenance of a garden but the benefit of a rear patio overlooking the green area.

No. 4 comes in turnkey condition having been freshly painted with new flooring and many upgraded features. All contents are included in the sale.

The property is located in

a hugely popular area close to a host of amenities including primary and secondary schools, shops, parks, public transport, sporting facilities while UL, the National Technological Park and Troy Studios are all within walking distance. Coupled with a convenient location No. 4 provides a package that will appeal to first time buyers, or anyone looking for a low maintenance home, investment opportunity or downsizing.



Newtown Mews is a generous sized apartment with added bonus of no garden maintenance



Spacious family home in Dromkeen



AT A GLANCE

Location:

Caherconreefy,
Cloverfield,
Dromkeen

Description: Four
bedroom, detached
house

Price: €365,000

Seller: Dooley Group

Contact: 061 385852



presented throughout with excellent quality fixtures and finishings.

The kitchen/dining room features Patina Pine fitted units. The living room contains a cast iron fireplace with marble surround and bay window, while the conservatory features porcelain tiles and a set of double doors leading to the garden.

All the bedrooms are spacious with television and phone points in all. The master bedroom contains a walk-in-wardrobe and en-suite bathroom. Other main features of this residence are the tarmac drives, fully landscaped lawns to front and rear with a selection of trees along the boundaries; it also boasts commanding views of Nicker



This property is deceptively large and is very well presented throughout with excellent quality fixtures and finishing

Well presented and well finished throughout, Caherconreefy, Cloverfield, Dromkeen represents a fine opportunity to own a substantial family home in a convenient location.

On the books of the Dooley group, the house is a deceptively large four bedroom two storey residence extending to circa 3,000 sq ft.

The property is very well

Hill. The property benefits from oil fired central heating, Biocycle septic tank and its own private well,

Accommodation

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Living Room, Kitchen/Dining Room, Conservatory, Utility, Shower

Room, four bedrooms (master en-suite), main bathroom, two attic rooms. The property is within walking distance of

Cloverfield National School, five minutes from N24, 10 minutes from Pallasgreen 20 minutes from Limerick City and 25 from Tipp town.

Stunning home on Ennis Road

AT A GLANCE

Location: Chalfonte, Ennis Road

Description: Three bedroom, semi detached house

Price: €485,000

Seller: REA O'Connor Murphy

Contact: 061 279300



The intriguingly named Chalfonte is every bit as stylish a home as one would expect with such a moniker.

Brought to market by REA O'Connor Murphy this three bed semi-detached family home is set in the sought after Ennis Road.

Chalfonte, which measures an impressive 153 sqm approx would be ideally suited to a growing family, the accommodation throughout providing the perfect space at both ground floor and first floor levels including a generous attic space and an extension (sun room or additional family room) to the

rear. Beyond the subtle facade, lies a substantial home, this property enjoys a wonderfully

well-proportioned home complemented by an abundance of natural light.

Upon entering the house you are immediately struck by the spacious hallway with a living room to your left.

Towards the end of the hall is a guest wc, following through to the light filled kitchen and breakfast open plan area with a sun room or family room leading to the back garden.

Upstairs are three bedrooms, an en-suite, off the

master with a family bathroom completing the picture on this level.

The spiral staircase that gives access to the floored attic is an eye-catching feature.

The outside area is also a real winner, with an enclosed front cobble lock driveway, mature shrubs and trees with generous space to side. The enclosed rear garden enjoys mature shrubbery with an attractive lawn and patio area and shed.

This home is bound to attract a lot of interest, so call REA O'Connor Murphy to register yours on 061 279300.



Chalfonte: Beyond the subtle facade lies a substantial home



Lovingly cared-for Corbally home



AT A GLANCE

Location: 1 Caralawn Villas, Corbally

Description: Four bedroom, detached house

Price: €355,000

Seller: REA O'Connor Murphy

Contact: 061 279300



placed on light, style and everyday family living which enhances the property's already wide appeal.

Internally, this home has been lovingly cared for by its current owners. This well designed accommodation comprises a spacious entrance hallway with marble tiled flooring. To the left, is a family/study room and to the right is the living room which has a feature marble fireplace and a Stanley gas fire stove. Double doors open out to a good sized open plan kitchen/breakfast area, enjoying a superb range of fully fitted units, which continues into the utility room access to the rear garden. Also, downstairs there is a good sized shower room. Additionally, off the breakfast area is a sun room

REA O'Connor Murphy are delighted to present a unique opportunity to acquire a truly special home, situated in a convenient and mature residential area of Corbally.

This deceptively spacious four bedroom detached property extends to an impressive 142 sqm. Boasting all modern comforts any discerning purchaser would require, whilst clever in design, with an emphasis



This well designed four-bedroom home has been lovingly cared for by its owners

with French doors opening out to the patio area.

Upstairs, the landing provides access to four bedrooms, two with en-suites and the main family

bathroom completes the accommodation at this level.

To the front, is a low maintenance garden with tarmac driveway. The enclosed rear garden enjoys a

bordered patio area - perfect for BBQs, and an array of flower beds, shrubbery and trees.

The quality of this home needs to be viewed to be fully

appreciated and will undoubtedly appeal to many a discerning purchaser.

Call REA O'Connor Murphy to arrange a viewing 061 279300

Munster Property Auction – another successful event under the hammer

Adare: Two bed roomed cottage sold for €11,000 over the guide price at auction

Success was on the cards for The Munster Property Auction on Thursday, September 26, as the company sold the majority of lots offered at the public auction event in The Rochestown Park Hotel, Cork. Lots offered on the night included residential properties, commercial buildings, sites and investment properties from across Munster including Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Clare, Tipperary and Waterford.

Patrick Convey from The Munster Property Auction said, “The success of our auctions is down to the extensive marketing campaign we undertake in Ireland and abroad in the lead up to the auction while also working in close partnership with our network of 50 local partner auctioneers from throughout the province.

“We are also the only auction company in Ireland who do not have any entry or marketing fees to enter a property into auction, so the pressure is on us to ensure we get results for our clients.”

The first lot of the evening was a two bed cottage located 2km from Adare, Co. Limerick. This charming property was brought to market in partnership with Rowan Fitzgerald Auctioneers, Limerick.

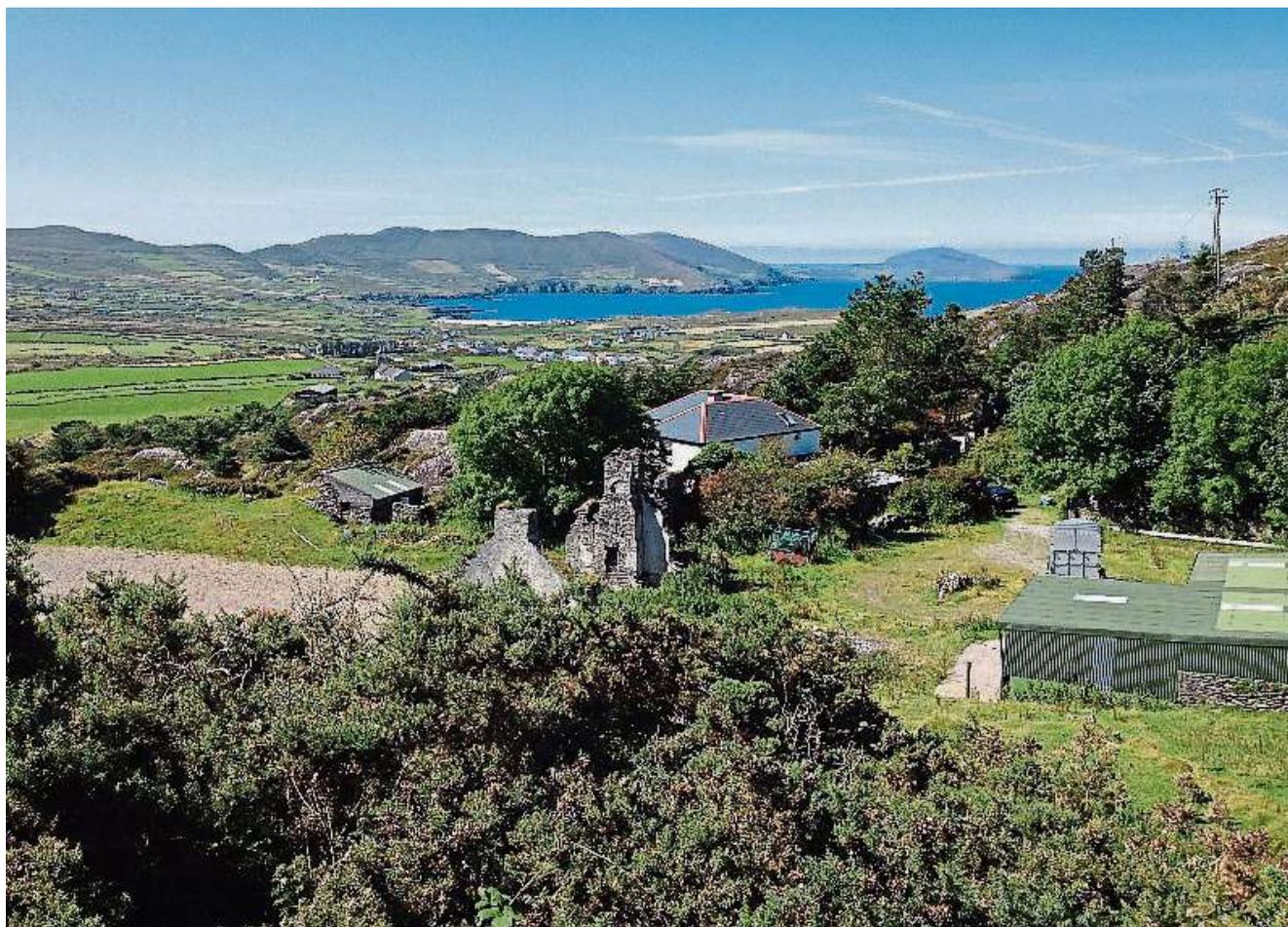
Ridge Cottage required modernisation and was an ideal renovation project. Bids came in quick succession before the hammer came

down to a delighted phone bidder at €107,000 some €11,000 in excess of the starting bid price.

To Cork next, where in partnership with Property Partner Matt Fallon, the auction team sold a c. 0.5 acre site with great site potential. The land is ideally located on the outskirts of Mallow and the vendor accepted an offer of €20,000 prior to the live auction event on Thursday last.

In Tipperary a 3 bed semi-detached house was sold in partnership with DNG Liam O’Grady. No. 30 Glen Court, Emly offered a rental yield of 13%, making this an attractive purchase for local investors. The property had strong interest in the weeks leading into the auction event and was successfully sold for €48,500.

Elsewhere in Allihies, Co. Cork, a rare opportunity to acquire two properties, sold as one lot, was sold in partnership with JJ O’Sullivan Estate Agents. This impressive lot is ideally located along the Wild Atlantic Way route and had numerous enquiries from buyers across Ireland and further afield in the lead up to the public auction event. The property was offered at bids over €249,000 and sold to a delighted bidder for €260,000. While in Kerry, a c. 1.04 acre plot of land was sold in partnership with Horgan Properties, an offer of €10,000 was accepted prior to the public auction on Thursday evening.



The Coppermines, Allihies, Cork was up for auction: Next Public Auction: November 28 in The Rochestown Park Hotel, Cork at 7pm. Registration starts at 6.30.

The final lot of this busy event was a two bed apartment, offered for sale with DNG Declan Woulfe and generating an income of €400 per month. The bidding opened at €40,000 with many parties in the room raising their hands to try secure this property, before the hammer fell at €57,000.

The Munster Property Auction is now welcoming entries for its upcoming online auction, taking place on October 31, as well as their next public auction on November 28.

Previous years have

shown that October to December are particularly strong months for property sales and the auction team are keen to speak to property owners who want to sell before the end of the year.

Contact The Munster Property Auction on 021 234 9696 to arrange for a free property valuation or for more information visit www.munsterpropertyauction.ie.

Next public auction: November 28 in The Rochestown Park Hotel, Cork at 7pm. Registration starts at 6.30.



401 Richmond Court, Dock Road was up for auction



1 Ballymore, Cobh, Cork also up for auction with Munster Property Auction



Ridge Cottage, Tuogh, Adare went under the hammer for €107,000

40 new homes in Adare village

AT A GLANCE

Location: Manor Brook, Adare
Description: Phase II development
Price: Three bedroom, semi detached houses starting from €320,000; four bedroom, semi detached houses starting from €410,000
Seller: REA O'Connor Murphy
Contact: 061 279300



The three bed showhouse 'The Cedar' at Manor Brook, Adare where 40 properties are for sale

Adare is not only one of Ireland's tidiest villages, but it is one of the most sought after areas to live in Limerick.

So it was not surprising that Manor Brook, Adare Phase 2 launched in September 2019 after the success of Phase 1 selling out. Manor Brook offers charm and beauty of living in one of Ireland's most idyllic historic villages, Adare, is as picturesque as it is lively.

The exclusivity of being within walking distance from

every attraction you could want – such as premium boutiques and exclusive restaurants, to excellent schools, newly-built playground, the Manor Fields, not to mention the world-renowned Adare Manor Hotel & Golf Resort. Adare is situated just 15km from all that Limerick City has to offer.

At Manor Brook you have a choice of 40 two-storey homes – both detached and

semi-detached with 4 different designs will be available and range in size from 1,157 square feet, to 2,078 square feet.

Accommodation: 40 two-storey homes – both detached and semi-detached. There are different designs available and sizes ranging from 1,157 square feet, to 2,078 square feet.

There is great interest in these properties so contact Rea O'Connor Murphy asap.



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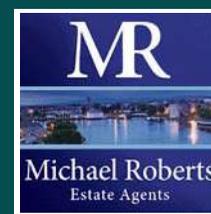
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Chalfonte, Ennis Road



REA O'Connor Murphy are delighted to introduce to the market a superbly located three bed semi-detached family home measuring an impressive 153 sqm approx set in one of Limerick's most sought after locations, the Ennis Road. "Chalfonte" is ideally suited to a growing family, the accommodation throughout provides the perfect space at both ground floor and first floor levels including a generous attic space and an extension (sunroom or additional family room) to the rear.

€485,000

BER C3

1 Caralawn Villas, Lower Road, Corbally



This deceptively spacious four-bedroom detached property extends to an impressive 142 sqm. Boasting all modern comforts any discerning purchaser would require, whilst clever in design, with an emphasis placed on light, style and everyday family living which enhances the property's already wide appeal.

€355,000

BER B3

The Oaks, Murroe



The house overlooks a large green area. It is excellently located being close to all local amenities. Situated in an established estate and has private rear patio & garden. It is the perfect blank canvas for family home, starter home or investment property. Comprises of an entrance hallway, large spacious reception room, open plan kitchen- dining room, 3 bedrooms, the main having ensuite & main bathroom. Viewing is highly recommended.

€125,000

BER C3

4 Highgrove, Ardnacrusha



One of 5 detached luxury homes situated within in a private estate in Blackwater, Ardnacrusha. It enjoys bright and elegant proportions throughout and is situated on half an acre site of landscaped mature grounds. Approached by a secure gated driveway with ample private car parking with a large cobble locked driveway. The garden is divided into three separate decking/patio areas, bordered by mature trees, hedging, lawns and flower beds. 335 sqm approx..

€385,000

BER C1

350 & 351 City Campus, Lord Edward St



Four bedroom third floor apartment located within the popular student complex of City Campus. The campus is a fully managed, designated student accommodation complex, located within easy reach of Mary Immaculate College and the city centre. Accommodation comprises: Spacious open plan kitchen living area; 4 large bedrooms; 2 bathrooms, all secured with Smart Card Access.

€150,000

BER C1

The Breakers, Clifton Terrace, Kilkee



REA O'Connor Murphy are delighted to introduce to the market a rare opportunity to acquire a property located on a truly spectacular and remarkable coastal position overlooking Kilkee Bay, Co. Clare. "The Breakers" is a true gem, enjoying uninterrupted views of Kilkee Bay, and spectacular cliff and sea views. If you are searching for a family holiday home or home that is truly presented in "walk-in" condition, then your search may be over! 150 sqm approx..

€600,000

BER B3

Cooga, Doon



Three bedroom detached bungalow set on a site of circa 0.23 Ha. The location could not be better situated on the outskirts of Doon village with a host of local amenities on ones doorstep. While in need of some refurbishment, the property offers potential to the discerning purchaser and an excellent opportunity to create a wonderful home.

€120,000

BER E1

Glenlara, Ballyclough



A truly wonderful detached family home standing on a most impressive private site of circa three acres. Accessed by a gravel drive encompassing the house. Glenlara is set back in a secluded cul de sac in the highly regarded and ever popular residential address of Ballyclough. This is a fantastic home for any family wishing to up-size with scope and potential and is an opportunity for one to modernise to their own requirements. 230 sqm approx.

POA

BER D1

Sli Feilim, Fedamore



This 3 bedroom bungalow on 0.5 acres is ideally located for anyone looking to live in a quiet village with easy access to many of the amenities that an urban area has to offer. Situated close to the village of Cappamore, it is approx. 15 minutes drive to Annacotty, Castletroy and the UL and National Technological Park. The picturesque village of Castleconnell is a 20-minute drive and a 30 minute drive to Limerick City.

€170,000

BER D1

ENTERTAINMENT

YOUR **WEEKLY GUIDE** TO WHAT'S GOING ON IN LIMERICK

New talent spotlight

Some of the most promising acts in local music scene to perform this week

FINTAN WALSH
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THIS weekend will mark a special milestone for Limerick's Music Generation, which is celebrating five years of educating some of the city and county's biggest youth musicians.

Music Generation will mark the occasion with a special gig in Limerick city, the song-writing programme will be launching its Limerick Voices volume two record this weekend.

This Saturday at Jerry Flannery's 1314, alt-rock group PowPig will be joined by the PX Music hip-hop collective, many of whom have toured the nation to promote their music at 6pm.

After the success of Limerick Voices volume one in 2017, a gig launch for volume two will take place at the same venue at 2pm.



Up-and-coming and critically-acclaimed PowPig will be joined by PX Music's hip-hop collective on stage this weekend

Tom Crean show at Lime Tree

TOM Crean, the intrepid Antarctic explorer and one of Ireland's unsung heroes, will be brought to life in a dramatic and humorous solo performance by Aidan Dooley at the Lime Tree on October 25.

Crean's story is a testament of human fortitude against all the elements of the Antarctic, his 36 mile, solitary trek to base camp during the Terra Nova expedition to rescue his comrades Teddy Evans and William Lashly has been described by Antarctic historians as "the finest feat of individual heroism from the entire age of exploration". He was subsequently awarded the Albert Medal for his bravery.

Tickets for Tom Crean - Antarctic Explorer are €22 and are on sale at the Lime Tree website.

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DOLANS WAREHOUSE
FRI NOVEMBER 22ND 2019
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BIG NIGHT OUT @

**VENUE:
DOLAN'S
WAREHOUSE**



Joanne Shannon, Sara Doherty and Rachel Stapleton at Dolan's PICTURES: DAVE GAYNOR



Ronan Tiernan and Joanne Tiernan



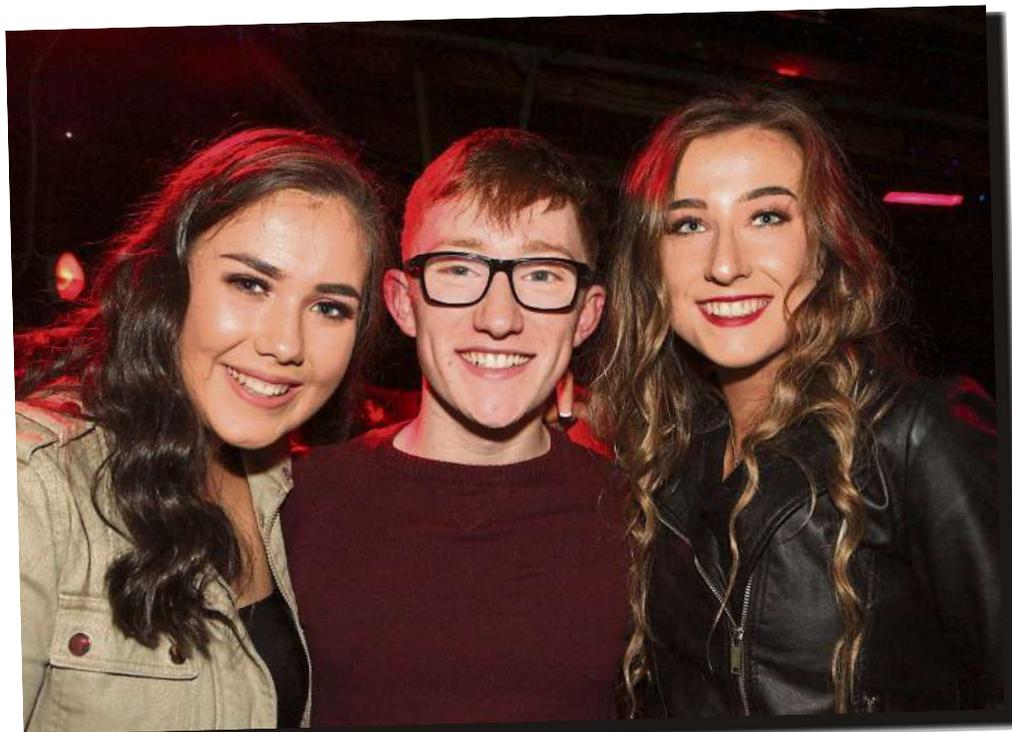
Rachel Ryan and Mary O'Heney



Brian O'Connell and Sarah Ryan at Dolan's



Louise Guiry, John McDermott and David McDermott at Dolan's



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Cool DJ Marv plays a free set in Mickey Martins on Sunday

FESTIVALS are like Limerick buses - you wait forever for one and then you get two at once, both of which will zip by you if you don't run after one of them.

This weekend in Limerick you can catch the joys of Open House and I.N.Y, two festivals with plenty of unusual variety to amuse you. Plus the city hosts some great music and the return of the annual scare fest!

Thursday (October 17)

The **Open House Limerick** festival returns this weekend, opening at 8pm on Thursday with a free Belltable screening of *Generate The State*, Johnny Gogan's fine documentary about the building of Ardnacrusha. If you're interested in how cities work and how cities can be made to work well, get yourself to St Mary's Cathedral at 6pm on Friday, where modernist architect Riccardo Marini will be giving a talk on place-making and involving citizens in urban planning. It's the sort of thing that you'd hope all of Limerick's city planners will be attending.

Open House's main events are the Saturday and Sunday tours of Limerick's landmark buildings and spaces we don't usually get to see inside. Highlights include the MIC Summerville house and Gardens International on Saturday and Ardnacrusha on Sunday. There's also a Limerick Treasure Hunt for children running all day on Saturday, starting at the Belltable. Most tours are first-come first-served but a few need to be pre-booked on openhouselimerick.ie. All events are free.

Friday (October 18)

The **I.N.Y Festival** is back for its third outing in Limerick this weekend. Aimed at exploring the relationship between Ireland and New York, this year's festival features talks by author Kevin Barry, broadcaster John Kelly and

historian Miriam Nyhan Grey. It also serves up some of the best club nights you will experience in Limerick this Autumn, including the annual temporary rebirth of Limerick's beloved **Strictly Rhythm**. Highlights of the festival are **Kevin Barry's** talk about writing for the *New Yorker* (8pm Friday at **Dance Limerick**, tickets €10), **Strictly Rhythm** in **Dolan's Warehouse** on Saturday night (doors at 11pm, tickets €10) and fiddle-player **Martin Hayes** in conversation with John Kelly, followed by a performance (7:30pm Sunday at **Dance Limerick**, tickets €25). There are also some wonderful free events in I.N.Y - I particularly recommend the Hunt Museum's *Being Irish In New York* at 5:30pm on Thursday, which will explain to us why rich Irish-American Catholics aren't the absolute worst, and the IRL LGBTQ In New York panel discussion hosted by Una Mullally in Dolan's Upstairs on Friday at 9pm. See the full festival lineup at thisisiny.com.

The **Scare Factory** returns to Limerick this week for Halloween, offering you a tour filled with evil clowns and scary ghouls, all intent on stealing your soul and dragging it to the pits of hell for Satan's amusement. Being scared by people is a perfectly good reason to get out of the house and it's a lot more fun if you go as part of a group. It runs in the old **Cleaves factory** every night between 7pm and 10pm from this Friday until November 3. Tickets are €15, or €20 if you want to skip the queue.

What do you get if you combine Irish folk music with an undercurrent of baroque murder ballads? You get **Lankum**, the Dublin four-piece group who take themes of Irish trad, deconstruct it, strangle it rather viciously and then turn

it into something that wouldn't be out of place in an Appalachian moonshine bar. They're in **Dolan's Warehouse** this Friday, supported by Junior Brother. Their sound isn't uplifting stuff but if you like your music to be perfumed with the poetic underbelly of humanity's darkness, this gig is right up your alley. Doors at 8pm, tickets are €20.

Saturday (October 19)

Comedy acrobatic duo **Lords Of Strut** have been in heavy demand since reaching the semi-finals of Britain's Got Talent in 2017 and they're at the **Lime Tree Theatre** this Saturday with their *Absolute Legends* show. The two Cork-based street performers are in search of the ultimate dance routine and are

willing to sacrifice anyone and anything to achieve perfection. As it's a **Lords Of Strut** performance, you know not everything will go to plan and this show comes with a nice uplifting moral for any young children watching. It's a marvellously silly spectacle for a Saturday afternoon. 4pm, tickets are €10 and family tickets are €35.

Limerick shoegaze post-punkers **His Father's Voice** are in **Pharmacia** this Saturday night to launch their new single *In The Shade*. Promising as the group have been over the past year, the new record is an absolutely banging tune. It's already one of my favourite tracks of this year and is worth any attention it gets from the radio airplay gatekeepers. They'll

Kevin Barry and John Kelly are both at the I.N.Y festival this weekend



THINGS WHAT ARE ON IN LIMERICK



ABOVE: Cheeky acrobatics with Lords of Strut in the Lime Tree this Saturday



RIGHT: Le Boom play Dolan's Warehouse on Saturday



Lankum bring trad-infused murder ballads to Dolan's this Friday

be supported by Laurie Shaw and NOWONOS. Doors open at 9pm and tickets are the usual DIY LK fiver.

Le Boom continue their rise towards the pinnacle of the Irish electropop scene with a gig at **Dolan's Warehouse** this Saturday. It's very much inoffensive stuff but there's nothing wrong with inserting a catchy track into your head and have it roll around in your brain for years. If there's one thing Le Boom do, it's intoxicatingly catchy tunes. They've played all of Ireland's biggest festivals in the past year - Primavera, Longitude, Body & Soul and Electric Picnic - and you should definitely experience them live at least once. This is the gig you shouldn't miss this week. Doors at 9pm, tickets are €16.

Sunday (October 20)

Catch an afternoon of family fun this Sunday at **Limerick Milk Market** in aid of **Leon's Lifeline**. You can expect a few hours of kids' entertainment, a lantern-making workshop with Lumen Street Theatre and live music throughout. From 11am to 3pm and entry is free.

Cool DJ Marv hosts a New York block party this Sunday afternoon in **Mickey Martins**. He'll take you on a journey through forty years of NYC funk, soul and hip-hop for a full four hours between 2pm and 6pm. It's a free event for I.N.Y and you can drop in whenever you like. Wear a pimp hat if you don't mind people staring at you.

All weekend

Mariele Neudecker's *Sediment* exhibition is at the Limerick City Gallery until November 17. The *Open Minds* exhibition at the Hunt Museum runs till November 24. Both free to see.

That's your lot for this weekend and, as always, if you go to things, there will be more things!

LEADER LIFE

* Fashion, Beauty, Health, Fitness and more from Limerick's Best Columnists

Everyone has a hidden gem you just have to find it...

What time do you get up?

I am an early riser and up at the crack of dawn every day, once my eyes are open that's it I'm on the move for the day ahead.

What is your normal breakfast?

Normally breakfast consist of a cigarette, a good strong cup of coffee and a stroll around my garden at home to get my mind working for the day. At the moment I am working on site in MJ. Finnegans Bar & Restaurant in Annacotty on a project in their terrace and beer garden area so am often tempted with a good hearty fry with the smells coming from the kitchen as well.

Do you go for a walk or to the gym before/after the office?

Yes as I said I walk around my garden each morning to stretch my legs and get the mind working. Once I have done this I generally sit down and lay out a plan of action for the day and what's to be done in the current project I am undertaking.

You arrive at office at what time? What are your first duties?

I arrive on site as early as I can most mornings but it varies from anywhere between 6 and 8 am. Once I arrive I generally take a good walk around MJ Finnegans and lay out whatever needs to be done for the day to keep the work as streamlined as possible. Once this is done I place my orders for whatever materials I will require for the following day and then throw myself into my work for the day.

How many cups of coffee/tea would you drink a day?

On average I would drink between 6 and 8 cups of coffee a day with mostly americanos with a cappuccino thrown in here and there.

What is normal lunch - do you have a favourite place?

I don't generally have a big lunch, I have a small appetite during the day and usually wait until the evening to have a big meal. Of course at the moment Finnegans is my go-to with the smell of the daily specials often drifting outside and luring me in for a good feed.

Do you have many meetings during the day?

My meetings vary day by day but on average I would have 3 or 4.



A Day In My Shoes

Des Kingston

Award-winning garden designer

What time do you finish up at?

Usually I would finish work around 6 or 7pm

Do you watch much television?

Generally I would watch around two hours of television in the evening to relax and unwind.

Do you read the newspapers?

Unfortunately I don't really get the chance to as I am generally on the go all day most days.

What do you do to relax?

When I am looking to really unwind and relax I would generally tend to my pride and joy at home, my garden or make sculptures by repurposing what some people may see as old or unusable equipment. Everything has a hidden gem in it somewhere you just have to know how to find it.

Are you able to leave the office behind?

Yes I can disengage from work

Des Kingston at Finnegan's on the Dublin Road where he is working on a design project: Tolerance and patience are vital when interacting with other people

when the day is done but I am always planning and forming ideas in my head for my projects such as Finnegans.

What is a perfect work day?

The perfect work day for me is an early start and fine weather. This enables me to get in-depth in my work and achieve the goals that I have set out for that day.

Do you ever lose 'the cool' and if so what would make you annoyed?

I can get annoyed and frustrated if I am tired so rest is extremely important to me. I generally don't lose my cool with people as I would consider myself very level headed. Tolerance and patience are qualities I think are vital to have when interacting and dealing with other people.

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Tending to mental health on the farm



MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS DR EDDIE MURPHY

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
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IRISH farm families are under significant stress. The past three years have seen them face excessive rain, excessive drought and fodder crises... and this year it's the beef crises.

The agriculture industry is at the core of Ireland's rural economy and is a major determinant of employment and social wellbeing.

Rural communities, and in particular farmers and their families, are at the heart of this industry. Maintaining their health and wellbeing, including their mental health, will help farmers and their families cope during difficult times.

Farming is a unique occupation as it more often involves the whole family. In fact, farmers experience one of the highest rates of suicide of any industry, and there is growing evidence that those involved in farming are at higher risk of developing mental health problems.

THE RANGE OF STRESSORS FARMERS FACE

Farmers and their respective families face an array of stressors related to their physical environment, structure of farming families and the economic difficulties and uncertainties associated with farming, which may be detrimental to their mental health.

This suggests a link between times of crisis for farmers and increased levels of stress, anxiety, mental health problems and suicide rates.

This indicates that, during times of crisis, farmers need additional support given their vulnerabilities.

Has this happened during these last crises to hit the farming world? I don't think so. Families are struggling.

Farming has been listed as one



Tragically, 25 people died last year on farms. Imagine the tsunami of grief that exists in their families

of the 10 most stressful occupations in the world, and researchers from Europe, USA and Australia found that farmers experiencing a high demand work environment, coupled with low control over their working conditions and low social support, can develop stress and strain, mental health problems, and depression.

ANNOYED

Valiant efforts have been made by farm organisations, Teagasc and Mental Health Ireland (MHI) who recently launched a joint publication called Coping with the Pressures of Farming.

Yet, given the importance of agriculture to the Irish economy, I am amazed and annoyed that there is not more effort by industry and government to research this area and develop some more targeted solutions.

TWO BIGGEST WORRIES

Two of the most commonly identified factors at the farmer level were worrying about finances and work.

Financial worries included irregular and uncertain income



Farmers can suffer from sleep problems, fatigue and high rates of stress PICTURE: FILE PHOTOGRAPH VIA PIXABAY

and financial debt, the effects of new government regulations and compliance with these, bureaucracy, and the amount of paper work required.

Many farmers reported having to take an additional job off the farm to supplement their income rather than sell the farm which was running at a loss.

Farmers reported worrying about work, including high workloads, time pressures, long working hours, especially during peak work times such as harvesting or calving, difficulties with understanding new technology and solitary work.

The most commonly reported symptoms reported were sleep problems, feeling irritable and down, fatigue, and high rates of stress. Physical health problems such as farm-related injuries,

chronic physical symptoms, back problems, and respiratory problems were identified.

ACCIDENTS

Bottom line is that with all this stress around there is a higher incidents of accidents in the farming industry.

Indeed the Health & Safety Authority report that the fatality rate in agriculture is far higher than any other economic sector. A large proportion of all fatal workplace accidents occur in agriculture, even though a small proportion of the workforce is employed in farming.

The level of farm accidents is not decreasing. Similar accidents occur each year. Research indicates that, in general, farmers' attitudes to safety only changes after serious injury occurs.

The age profile of those killed is of serious concern. The old and the young are exceptionally vulnerable to death and injury on Irish farms. Tragically, 25 people died last year on farms. Imagine the tsunami of grief that exists in their families

Let's get real. We need to look after our farmers and their families, there is a thin thread that connects us all.

Dr Eddie Murphy, will be speaking about wellbeing at the Women & Agriculture conference takes place in the Radisson Blu Hotel & Spa in Sligo on Thursday, October 24.

*** Dr Eddie Murphy is a clinical psychologist, author and mental health expert. ONLINE CBT - STOP DEPRESSION - STOP ANXIETY - available at <https://stratushealth-care.ie/mental-wellbeing/>**



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Arthritis – joint support now and for the future

WITH the proceeding cold and wet weather, I'm seeing more rheumatoid arthritis patients. Arthritis is an inflammation of the joints that causes pain and immobility, ranging from mild to severe.

There are over 100 types of arthritis but the most common forms are osteo- and rheumatoid arthritis. Although many symptoms of arthritis are shared across the conditions, like pain, fatigue and inflammation, the cause of each is very individual and to understand the aetiology a detailed medical history including

genetic make-up is necessary.

While osteoarthritis is a wear and tear condition, rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune disorder with a genetic component, but it is environmental factors such as stress, infections, toxins, lack of beneficial bacteria and Vitamin D along with many other nutrients that influence your gene expression and lead to the development of the disease. You were probably given medication to suppress the immune system and pain, but unless the root causes are addressed the inflammation proceeds to



There are over 100 types of arthritis

deformity, not to mention the many serious side effects these drugs may cause.

Autoimmunity occurs

when your immune system gets confused and your own tissues get caught in friendly cross-fire. Your body is fighting something - an infection, a toxin, an allergen, an undigested food or the stress response - and somehow it redirects its hostile attack on your joints, your brain, your thyroid, your gut, your skin, or sometimes your whole body - depending on your genetic weak points.

Interestingly, autoimmune disorders occur almost exclusively in developed countries. People in poor nations without modern amenities like

running water, flush toilets, washing machines and antibacterial cleansers don't get these diseases. If you grew up on a farm with lots of animals, you are also less likely to have any of these inflammatory disorders. Playing in the dirt and being exposed to bugs and infections trains your immune system to recognize foreign from own cells.

No matter what part of your body is under attack by your immune system, the solution is one and the very same: you need to find the root cause and balance your immune system. Using a functional medicine approach, a new way of thinking about the underlying causes and imbalances in chronic

disease, allows you to take charge and investigate; to find toxins, allergens, or infections - all common causes of inflammation, and the root of your symptoms.

It is important to take care of your joints while they are still

able to repair - prevent irreversible damages and support your inbuilt healing processes with diet, gentle exercises and stress relieving techniques.

Eat more anti-inflammatory essential fats (oily fish, olive oil, avocado, nuts and seeds) and antioxidants (strong coloured fruits and vegetables, green tea, herbs and spices), fermented foods full of beneficial bacteria, drink plenty of water and get sufficient sleep!

DID YOU KNOW?

According to the Arthritis Ireland, around 915,000 people are living with arthritis, making it the single biggest cause of disability



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Our Further Education and Training Centre, Raheen Campus, is currently taking applications for a Traineeship in Beauty Therapy ITEC Level 2

What is a Traineeship?

A traineeship is a programme of structured training which combines learning in an education and training setting and in the workplace.

This traineeship has been developed for those interested in beginning a career in the thriving beauty industry. Learners will develop beauty treatment skills, in line with up-to-date techniques, required to gain employment as a Beauty Therapist or progress to further study.

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Spending time playing with your child can build bonds that can last a lifetime

Play and learn together

It is common knowledge for us adults that children like to play. Yet in recent years, play has become a hot topic. Cambridge University in England has appointed a 'professor of play,' a researcher tasked with exploring the links between play and learning. Many preschools have adopted a play-based curriculum. Classrooms now often include a play corner. So, do children learn by playing? And if so, how can parents support this process?

Through play, children discover themselves and the world around them. There are many ways in which you can play with your child. Research suggests there are five common types of play: physical (running, jumping, kicking), play with objects (sand, playdough, blocks), symbolic (using objects to stand in for other objects, like speaking into a banana instead of a phone), pretend play (acting out imaginary situations), and games with rules (board games, "Simon

says.") Recognising these types of play can help you decide when to join in. You might even notice the distinct play areas in your child's crèche or preschool. Early years teachers know lots about play, so don't be afraid to ask them for tips!

Parents often wonder how they can participate in their children's play. A young mother I recently met at an information event in the library asked me, "I know play is important, but how do I know if I'm doing it right?" My response: think about whether you and your child are enjoying it. Sometimes we forget why we play – to have fun!

Spending time playing with your child can build bonds. It shows the child that you are trying to know them as a person - that you value their interests, and are willing to be part of their world. Playing with your child, or simply watching them play, helps you to get to know your child better. The more you understand your child's mood and behaviour, the easier it becomes to

deal with the more challenging parenting tasks.

As work and the demands of daily life claim our free time, many parents feel they lose their ability to play. It might be helpful to think of playtime like being a passenger on a bus.

You have decided to get on the bus, but until it's time to get off, you are not in charge. You are responsible for taking your seat, interacting with other passengers, or just sitting quietly. In play, your child is the expert - the bus driver. You can just sit back and enjoy the journey!

This article was contributed by Limerick Childcare Committee, a member of Parenting Limerick. Parenting Limerick is a network of parenting and family support organisations. For more information on this and other topics, go to www.loveparenting.ie.

Top Tips

Top Tips for starting to play with your child

Do If you find playing doesn't come naturally for you, make an appointment: set a special time to play with your child for a few minutes after dinner.

Observe: see what your child can do - they may surprise you.

Be where your child is: wait at the edge of the play for the child's cue to join in.

To get started, copy some of what the child is doing.

Don't

Don't question your child - let them decide and take the lead.

Don't give instructions. Remember, you are the play passenger - not the driver.

Don't try to change the direction of the play (unless it's getting rough or unsafe).





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A summery look at the Oxendale fashion shoot for RTE

Simply black and white: a combo that has stood the test of time

MONOCROME is undoubtedly one of the best combinations when it comes to building a capsule wardrobe.

It has been one of the staple combinations, in black and white or cream, and has stood the test of time.

The looks showcased on the page this week are to give you inspiration when selecting key pieces for your winter wardrobe.

For instance, the knitted rollneck jumper which is made from a soft lightweight yarn, is ideal for layering up with white, cream or with houndstooth print tapered trouser. A western block heel

boot will work with any bottoms, for example a jogging or jean.

The beautiful Joanne Hope dress which is exclusive to Oxendales is ideal for any body shape and any formal occasion and looks beautiful with the Oxendales barely there sandle.

Also this season, polka dots have made a huge return and are wearable by all age groups. This look on Asta is perfect for day to night with a wrap over front and ruffled hem. Long line waterfall jackets are another staple this season.

Team this with a crossover monochrome blouse, skinny jeans and strappy heels to make you stand out at any occasion.



Ready for work look from the Oxendale's fashion shoot



Asta's outfit is a perfect day-to-night look



The beautiful Joanne Hope dress from Oxendale



Polka dot midi dress makes you stand out at any occasion

CELIA SPOTTED

Looking good out
and about in Limerick

Name: Aoife McNamara
Occupation: Fashion blogger

My style inspiration is Emily Sindlev a fashion blogger based in Copenhagen. She is known for her bold colour clashing and never fails to give me style inspiration - definitely someone to follow if you're looking for the latest trend!

Outfit details My full look is part of my AW19 collection for Aoife Ireland which is inspired by a palettes full of party pinks and blushes with high neck and a tailored waistlines being a key focus. My brand concentrates on empower women with clothes that matter using sustainable materials throughout my collection.

Blouse: Aoife Ireland (@aoife_ireland)

Jeans Topshop

Bag Jean Collins Vintage

Shoes Zara

Jewelry Portobello Vintage



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Hair trends that stand the test of time

HELLO everyone! This week I'm going to be chatting all about upcoming hair trends. I'm just back from Salon International in London, and it's safe to say I'm feeling inspired!

The Cyril Morgan Hair team went on our first group trip to Salon International last week in London. Salon International is a renowned yearly event in the hairdressing industry, which showcases all of the upcoming hair trends and innovations. The whole team had so

much fun over there, and we're all feeling really excited to bring these trends to the salon floor.

Like fashion, hair trends come and go all of the time. Every year, my clients always ask me what is in style this season, and I always respond with the same thing - 'Suitability, manageability and healthy shiny hair are three things that never go out of fashion.' No matter the style, I always ensure each client's hair cut has these three attributes and that their hair is easy to manage. I also always stress the importance of using the



Pastel colours are on the cards for 2020



Exaggerated partings are going to be everywhere this winter



Nice and tidy: Short and well-tailored haircuts are on the comeback



If you are thinking of trying any of these trends, visit the Cyril Morgan Hair team for a complimentary consultation

right products for your hair and maintaining your colour in between services, with things like our newly launched colour bombs! These freshen up your colour in-between colour appointments and keep your hair looking shiny and healthy.

Salon International was full of different trends and looks, but I've narrowed down some of my main takeaways for you below.

COLOUR PLACEMENT

Signature colour placement is going to have a moment going into 2020. Contouring the face using colour was seen a lot, which focuses on colour placement at the front of the hair to suit your face shape and can add brightness to your complexion.

Another trend I saw a lot of was subtle pastel colours, which were reflective and shiny rather than harsh and bold. Along with these, we will be seeing a lot more hair versatility in the coming season, with signature hidden colour placement being a significant trend.

Natural red colour, glossy platinum hair, deep chocolate browns and bronde colour will also be on the scene for 2020.

STYLING

Exaggerated partings are going to be everywhere this winter and next year. Middle partings are having a moment, as well as deep side partings.

Boho waves are here to stay, however with a more grungey edge. Waves are distressed and messier

than we would have seen in previous seasons. Braids are also still on the scene, again with an imperfect feel, as well as slicked back low and high ponytails.

Grab the rollers and curling tongs, because big hair is in! Hair is exaggerated and voluptuous, however not picture perfect. Play

with products to add some texture throughout.

Hair accessories have been a hair staple all year, and they are here to stay. Diamante slogan slides and beaded hair bands were everywhere, and they're an effortless and inexpensive way to have fun with your look.

SHORT HAIRCUTS

Anyone who knows me knows that I am a massive fan of short hair cuts, so as you can imagine, I was delighted to learn that they are going to be huge in 2020. Short, sculpted and well-tailored haircuts, which play on face shape, in particular, are going to be a big trend. Dare to go super short with a disconnected pixie, or even a buzz cut!

Especially with short hair cuts, if the hair isn't shaped correctly around the face, it's like a canvas without a frame. When you correctly form a haircut to suit the face, it can take a fantastic haircut into an absolutely fantastic one!

70'S & 80'S

My fashion era is back! The '70s and 80's vibes are going to be big coming into winter and 2020, with both style and hair.

In particular, men's hair seems to be moving away from fades and tailored cuts to a more grungey 70's feel. Hair is starting to be grown out and worn wavy and messy.

Meet My Team

Caroline O'Grady, Stylist

Caroline is a ball of energy on the salon floor! All of her clients will agree, that as well as being bubbly and friendly, she's amazing at what she does! Caroline loves to constantly learn about new trends and upcoming techniques and bring them to the salon.

Specialises in:

"I specialise in blowdrys, styling and braiding. I also love doing colour transformations on my clients."

Top Hair Tip:

"I love styling mousse, and the best way to apply is when the hair is wet, comb it on to spread the product evenly and prevent stickiness."

Favourite Hair Product:

"I would definitely say Redken Iron Shape 11. It's a lightweight, thermal heat protection spray, which is perfect for using with straighteners and curling irons to prevent hair damage and keep hair shiny!"





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Why more and more men are visiting the spa

LAST week was World Mental Health Week, which each year aims to promote self-love and wellness around the world. According to The Men's Health Network, men generally take less care of their mental health than women.

The Men's Health Network also reports that, statistically, men are dying an average of five years younger than women. This is a shocking yet sadly, unsurprising statistic but luckily, in 2019, more and more men are open to changing this.

Wellbeing is often unfairly perceived as a soft, girly endeavour when in reality both men and women should be focused on improving their mental health. As centres of healing, health and wellness, spas are proving more and more popular with the male market despite having historically been perceived as the ultimate women's getaway location.

Recent research has shown that spa attendance among men is very much on the rise. Studies have shown that the number of male spa-goers has risen from 31% less than ten years ago to 47% and growing in 2019. The same study found that men are going for spa

treatments because they are stressed out and run down. Most work in management and use spa getaways as a break from their hectic work lives. Compared to their non-spa-going counterparts, the male spa-goer is more likely to report higher levels of stress, something that appears to correlate to higher levels of professional responsibility.

So what are spas doing to meet the needs of stressed-out men? I was recently invited to try out the new male-focused treatments available at No. 1 Pery Square here in Limerick City where I spoke to Clodagh Boland, the brand new spa manager at the hotel. Clodagh notes that "male spa clients have different needs to females and are often more attracted to services that include work, like a sports massage or a deep tissue massage, rather than a relaxing body treatment so the description of male-centric services should include effective results."

As massages remain the most popular treatment for male spa clients, this is always the perfect place to start for new customers. From there, the staff will strive to educate their male clients on the wellness benefits of other treatments available.

Clodagh went on to explain why No. 1 Pery Square have introduced an entirely male-focused menu. "Having a treatment menu dedicated specifically to men allows for a space to educate guys about the health benefits of different services we have to offer as well as making them feel comfortable in a spa."

And making men feel comfortable in the spa is important. Research shows that a major reason that men wouldn't visit a spa is that they are unfamiliar and uncomfortable in the spa environment. Creating a separate menu for men – as No. 1 Pery Square have done – helps guys to feel comfortable and break down the barriers and misconceptions that some men feel about the spa.

While I visited No. 1 Pery Square I tried out the men's spa treatments for myself. I had a full-body, deep tissue massage and a foot massage and I felt incredible afterwards. I had built up a lot of tension in my shoulders from the gym and the deep tissue massage got right down into it and I felt like a new man afterwards.

While this wasn't my first spa treatment I will admit, the idea of having a spa treatment can seem a little daunting, especially for



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first-timers. A lot of guys I know would refuse to go simply because they don't know the protocol – the do's and don'ts so to speak. Well, I've got you covered as always so here are some handy tips for a first time spa-goer.

* Don't be shy. Let the staff know it's your first time and they'll be more than happy to answer any questions or explain any concerns you might have.

* Be respectful. A lot of skin gets exposed at a spa, but you are always welcome to undress for a massage treatment to your comfort level. If you have no problem baring all, remember to have manners and still be respectful of staff and other clients at the facility.

* Be on time. Appointments are set usually an hour to an hour and a half, so arriving when you are supposed to will keep the schedule

in place for staff and other clients too.

* Have a look at the spa online beforehand to get your bearings of the building and what it offers. This also helps you decide the treatments you want ahead of time and book a slot before there is no availability. It also gives you the chance to look over all the spa treatments and their benefits at length without feeling pressured.

Follow these tips and remember to ask questions about anything you are unsure of. I would highly recommend the men's spa treatment at No. 1 Pery Square – especially to guys who play sports or go to the gym a lot. For instance, golfers can benefit their swing and range of motion by having massages regularly. A couples spa treatment also makes for a great gift that you can both enjoy.

Look of the Week

Brown Thomas Limerick

This week's look is from my old stomping ground – Brown Thomas. Here I'm wearing a Barbour International Impeller Quilted Jacket with some slim-fit chinos from GANT and some Plimsoll Trainers from Ted Baker. All these items are available from the Limerick, Cork, Galway and Dublin so pop into your nearest store and get Winter ready.



Grooming

Nivea Men deep range

I'd like to say a massive thank you to the Drury Porter Novelli Agency for sending me some products from the brand new Nivea Men DEEP range to try. Nivea are Ireland's number 1 male skincare brand and they are proud to introduce a comprehensive range of products designed to provide the ultimate grooming experience for men looking for an advanced skincare routine. The DEEP range includes Anti-Perspirant Deodorant

Spray, A 1-Minute Mask, Cleansing Wash, Shaving Gel, Shower Gel, Anti-Blackhead Scrub and Matte Finish Moisturiser that work in tandem to tackle dirt and sweat from a demanding day while providing a deep, invigorating routine. This new range of products is specially formulated with black



charcoal, a natural ingredient that works as a dirt magnet, drawing impurities from the skin and thoroughly cleansing for a lasting refreshing feeling. The new Nivea Men DEEP range is available from supermarkets and pharmacies nationwide now.

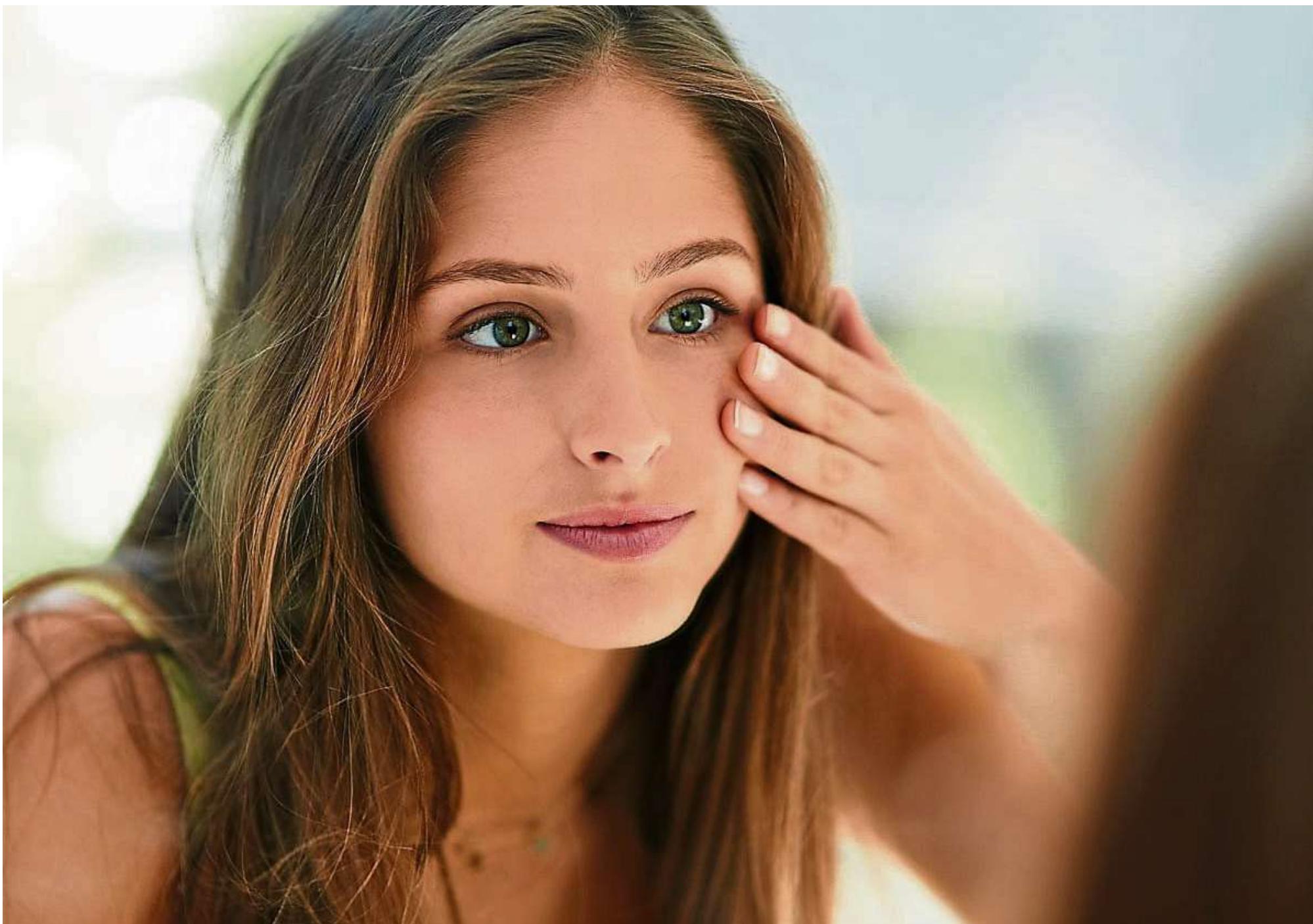


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Cleanse, tone and moisturise: These three steps are key for good skincare

Your guide to good skincare

SKIN cells build up and turn over every 28 to 40 days. This process slows down as we age. Generally speaking a maintenance resurfacing treatment (a facial or peel) is recommended every four to six weeks to achieve continued good skin health and ageing results.

However healthy, radiant skin begins at home and there are some simple steps you can take to help maintain your skin day to day.

MORNING TIME

1. Cleanse it off

A good cleanser is the backbone of all effective

skincare routines.

A glycolic or salicylic based cleanser is recommended to thoroughly cleanse the skin and remove all impurities so that it is ready to take on any ingredients applied post cleanse.

2. Serum

Once the skin is thoroughly cleansed, it's time for your serum. An opportunity to pack the skin full of active ingredients like Vitamins A, C, E

3. SPF is a non-negotiable!

There is no point in using all of these amazing, anti-ageing, antioxidative ingredients if we are not going to protect the skin from something that is actually causing the damage. Spring, summer, autumn or winter - rain, hail or shine.

EVENING TIME

In the evening we repeat steps one and two and then add moisturiser cream.

1. Cleanse it off

Same as the morning routine

2. Serum

Same as the morning routine

3. Moisturiser

The skin absorbs active ingredients better at night time than during the day, so the benefits of a good night cream can not be underestimated. It will help to keep the skin hydrated, boost collagen and restore it's elasticity.

I would always recommend booking an appointment with your local clinic or salon for a full skin

consultation. Our skin changes as we age so it can be helpful to speak with a qualified therapist for an accurate diagnosis.

In the past it was common practice to use the three step rule: cleanse, tone and moisturise. But today therapists tend to concentrate on the skin's condition, it's current health and needs. They can help us to understand the effects our lifestyle has on our skin.

It's important to remember that one size does not fit all. A routine that works for your best friend might not work for you. Always choose products according to your skin type and needs.



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TO DO:

Mmmitchel Masterclass

Catherine Hickey hair and makeup celebrates five years in business this Sunday October 20. To mark the occasion there will be a ticketed event in the South Court Hotel with celeb MUA Mmmitchel and beauty influencer Ellie Kelly. More info and your chance to win tickets @spinsouthwest.com

TO LISTEN:

Track of the week

Dylan Greene-SuperStatic boasts a trifecta of upcoming Irish



talent with Hip-Hop Wordsmith Greene teaming up with pop producer/singer Blakkheart and Hip-Hop/Pop act Darce. The songs infectious beat, smooth hook and confident verses showcase the best of each artist on a track that your sure to be humming all day.

TO SEE:

Scare Factory

Oct 18 - Nov 3
 Oct 18 - Nov 3
 and there is nothing like a trip to scare factory? The spine tingling experience opens it's doors this Friday at Cleaves Factory, O'Callaghan Strand. More info @thescarefactory limerick.com



Helping Jigsaw reach new heights this November!

TAKE a stand this November by abseiling off Thomond Park to support young people's mental health. I will be joining Jigsaw- The National Centre for Youth Mental Health, and their team of brave Heroes, this November at the home of Munster Rugby, Thomond Park for their amazing fundraising Abseil to raise much needed funds for their services and supports for young people's mental health.

Jigsaw are looking for courageous individuals to join them on Saturday November 2 and abseil from the top of the famous West Stand in Thomond Park in Limerick. The challenge aims to raise over €20,000, and all funds will go towards Jigsaw's vital work supporting the mental health of young people across Ireland.

"This is a one in a lifetime opportunity to experience this world famous stadium Thomond Park first hand in a very unique way, all the while supporting our vital work with young people's mental health," said Justin McDermott from Jigsaw.

"So anyone looking for an incredible challenge and to become a hero for young people, now is your chance."

There is a €50 registration fee, and participants are asked to raise a minimum of €300. Jigsaw will be there with you every step of the way, giving ideas and support to help you reach your fundraising target.

EVENT DETAILS

The Jigsaw Thomond Park



The Thomond Park charity abseil will take place on November 2

Abseil.

Date: Saturday November 2
 Venue: Thomond Park, Limerick.
 Register: Online at jigsaw.ie/events or by calling the Jigsaw Fundraising Team on 01 472 7010

WHAT IS JIGSAW?

Jigsaw is the National Centre for Youth Mental Health in Ireland. Their mission is "to create an Ireland that values and supports young people's mental health".

Jigsaw services give young people a place they can visit for free and confidential support from trained mental health professionals.

They are a safe and welcoming place, where young people can go for the support they need to develop good mental health.

For more information about the Thomond Park Abseil, email fundraising@jigsaw.ie or call the Jigsaw Fundraising Team on 01 472 7010.

A Night in Aid of Kate O'Donnell

Na Piarasigh GAA Club and Limerick singer songwriter Emma Langford have teamed up to present "A Night in Aid of Kate O'Donnell."

Kate was diagnosed last year, at the age of 27, with an incredibly rare form of liver cancer called Fibrolamellar which effects only 1 in 5 million young people worldwide.

In February this year she had a large portion of her liver removed, and she now needs access to a licensed treatment called Atezolizumab every three weeks for two years.

Each vial costs €5,845, the cost of which has fallen entirely on Kate and her family; although it's a licensed medicine, it is not licensed by the HSE to treat her particular rare form of cancer.

On November 22, Emma Langford and a host of Irish and international musicians will perform at Na Piarasigh GAA Club House, with all profits on the night going to cover the costs of treatment for Kate O'Donnell.

For more details and to support the event follow "A Night in Aid of Kate O'Donnell" On Facebook.

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Alumni ball celebrates graduates

FORMER students of Limerick Institute of Technology (LIT) were honoured for their contribution to inclusivity and equality, achievements in sport, business, arts and culture, as well as their work in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics), at the inaugural LIT President's Alumni Fundraising Ball at the Limerick Strand Hotel this past weekend.

The black-tie event raised funds for the college's Alumni and Foundation Programmes including access scholarships. More than €1 million in scholarship support has been raised in just five years. The Leaders@LIT scholarship alone has provided financial support to more than 100 students.

President of LIT Professor Vincent Cunnane said, "We are very proud of our alumni, and it is a great privilege to be able to honour their achievements. We have over 30,000 alumni working in every walk of life and shaping our society, so those we honour now are representing a great body of people. These awards are very much about reminding our current students that they too can go on to make



Richard pictured the LIT Ball with his husband Hugo Dahn, Claire Gallagher, Galocan Media, Shane Malone, Communications and Marketing Manager LIT, Professor Vincent Cunnane, president of LIT and event host RTE's Petula Martyn

PICTURE: BAOYAN ZHANG/ILOVELIMERICK

significant differences in areas of industry, the arts and community care, not just in Ireland, but Europe and the world. Here at LIT, we pride ourselves in

supporting our students as they work towards their goals. It's very important that we also recognise our alumni for their achievements."

One student who benefited from the Leaders@LIT programme is President of LIT Students' Union, Jade Foynes, who shared her story with

attendees.

Dr Liam Brown, Vice President Research, Development, Innovation, LIT said, "LIT is extremely proud of our graduates who

continue to contribute to society in the region and beyond. It gives LIT great pleasure to recognise the achievements of our graduates in the areas of inclusivity, STEM, the arts and culture, business and sport. We hope that October 11 is the first of many alumni balls, during which we can continue to recognise the many achievements of the LIT alumni community of over 30,000 people."

Among the five recipients of the award on the night was International Rugby Union Referee Joy Neville who has helped to break down barriers and become a role model to sports' women and men all over Ireland.

Ms Neville said, "I am extremely honoured and humbled to receive this award. Anyone associated with LIT knows the support LIT provides to its students to set and achieve their life goals. It is not surprising therefore that the alumni community are so willing to support their former alma mater as it continues to provide programmes such as Leaders@LIT."

I graduated from LIT with a marketing degree in 1991 and I was so proud to attend the inaugural event. Congrats to all the award winners.

The People's Museum of Limerick opens its doors!

WITH the help of Senator David Norris, the People's Museum of Limerick officially opened its doors to the public with an evening of wine, canapes and classical music.

A longtime political activist and Georgian house enthusiast, Norris was the perfect choice to celebrate the opening of this latest project from Limerick Civic Trust, which seeks to represent the diversity of the people of Limerick in the showcasing the historic collections in its care.

Speaking on the decision to title the museum 'The People's Museum of Limerick', manager and curator of the museum, Dr. Rose Anne White said, "It showcases items that have been donated by the people of Limerick that are about the history of Limerick. The tour guides, carpenters, curators are all from Limerick themselves so you will be shown around by someone who lives right across the road in most cases".

The goodwill and

enthusiasm in the room were matched perfectly by a rousing speech from Senator Norris which had many in laughter and spontaneous applause as he praised the city thoroughly.

Speeches were also heard from Limerick Civic Trust CEO, David O'Brien, and Chairman, Thomas Wallace-O'Donnell.

The People's Museum of Limerick is currently open Monday to Friday, 11 am to 3 pm, with extended opening hours coming soon. See www.peoplesmuseum.ie.



Senator David Norris cuts the ribbon at the launch of The People's Museum of Limerick, No. 2 Pery Square, (second from left) with David O'Brien, CEO, Limerick Civic Trust, Thomas Wallace-O'Donnell, chairman Limerick Civic Trust and Roseanna White, Limerick People's Museum PICTURE: DEIRDRE POWER

THINGS I ♥ THIS WEEK

DEFENDING THE CAVEMAN

'Hysterically funny' comedy at the UCH

ROB Becker's *Defending the Caveman*, the longest-running one-man show in Broadway history is back to challenge and demystify the differences between the sexes. Dubbed by reviewers as "hysterically funny" the Oliver Award winner for 'Best Entertainment' in 2000, *Defending the Caveman* has sold over 8 million tickets in 45 countries and has been translated into over 18 different languages.

Defending the Caveman has won the hearts of millions across the globe and now it has its first-ever Irish tour, which arrives at University Concert Hall, Limerick on Thursday, October 24. Using psychology, sociology and plain old observational comedy, *Defending the Caveman* highlights the battle of the sexes – the stereotypical, and yet undisputedly true, differences between men and women. Why do men greet each other with insults? Why does it take women so long to get ready? Why can't men talk about their feelings... And why does it seem that women can't stop?

UCH panto star and professional stand-up



Tom O'Mahony

comedian and one of the busiest Irish headline acts on the circuit, Tom O'Mahony, who regularly appears on *The Republic of Telly*, *Irish Pictorial Weekly* and many more Irish comedic shows, brings his energetic and brilliantly funny persona to the stage to take the audience on a unique comedic journey that brings the house down with every performance.

University Concert Hall, Limerick, Thursday, October 24 at 8pm. Tickets: €25 (Booking fees apply). See www.UCH.ie.

HOMELESSNESS CHARITY

StreetSmart give Novas €3,000

BRIAN Cuddy, the brains behind the successful homelessness-aid initiative, StreetSmart, has returned to Limerick to make their first donation to Novas in support of the great work they do in Limerick to help those experiencing homelessness.

This will be StreetSmart's third Christmas operating the Dine Out Help Out campaign in Limerick and its aim is to activate a proactive community in the hospitality industry by diners and customers being asked to add €2 onto their meals to go towards a charity of the restaurants choice.

As StreetSmart founder, Brian Cuddy says, "Less than the price of a cup of coffee, but all them 2euros add up".

Brian said, "The StreetSmart campaign is run



Pictured are Una Burns, Head of Policy and Communications Novas, Brian Cuddy, Street Smart Project Manager, and Aoife Boyle, Housing First Manager PICTURE: KATE DEVANEY/ILOVELIMERICK.

on a shoestring 10% budget and that's all down to the host of people and organisations generously giving their time, skills and love for free! We want this to be at 100% and are seeking Corporate sponsorship".

Why not choose a StreetSmart restaurant when choosing where you'll have your next family get together or if you're a business wanting to get

involved and join the campaign then reach out via StreetSmart's social media.

Taking part in this feel-good campaign will build relationships and strengthens us as a community. And in the end we can all give each other a pat on the back for being more proactive about homelessness in our city.

See www.streetsmartireland.org.



Pictured are members of the Ardpatrik Tidy Towns Committee celebrating their win, front row left to right, Eileen O'Sullivan, Peggy Lee, Ann McGrath, and Catherine Herbert, back row left to right, David Best and Pat Casey

PICTURE: ALAN PLACE

Ardpatrik win Limerick Going for Gold 2019

THERE were jubilant celebrations at the Limerick Going for Gold grand final last week as the South Limerick village of Ardpatrik was named as overall winners of the Limerick Going for Gold competition for 2019. The competition is sponsored by the JP McManus Charitable Foundation and

has a total prize pool of €70,000.

A total of 11 communities made the final of the Limerick Going for Gold Tidy Towns Category before the winners were announced at the grand finale, attended by hundreds of people from communities across Limerick city and county. Prizes were

also awarded in seven other Going for Gold categories. Limerick Going for Gold is a community-based competition aimed at making Limerick a cleaner, brighter place to work, live and visit and I am honoured to host it every year. Congrats to all involved!

HERO OF THE WEEK

Meg Wiley Curran

FORTY-year-old County Limerick mum Meg Wiley Curran has raised over €30,000, in 2018, for the Mid-Western Cancer Foundation through her various successful fundraiser events, Pinkalicious by Megalicious. Meg, a native of Kilmallock, has stage four metastatic breast cancer and has become a beacon of light in the community.

Meg's courage and enthusiasm have not gone unnoticed as she was nominated for Limerick Person of the Year last year.

Congrats Meg! You are an inspiration!



Meg Wiley Curran (centre) pictured presenting her check to Lisa Tracey and Professor Gupta of the Mid Western Cancer Foundation

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AN CHUIRT CHUARDA
(The Circuit Court)
SOUTH WESTERN CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF LIMERICK
IN THE MATTER OF THE LICENSING ACTS 1833 TO 2010 AND
IN PARTICULAR, IN THE MATTER OF SECTION 8 OF
THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT, 1988,
(as substituted by Section 23 of the Intoxicating Liquor Act 2000)
AND IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY
BURGERCHICKCASTLETROY LIMITED
Applicant

TAKE NOTICE that I, Linda Frawley, Secretary of Burgerchickcastletroy Limited, the said Burgerchickcastletroy being the occupier of the premises known as Unit 24A situate at Castletroy Shopping Centre, Limerick, having obtained leave of his Honour Judge Thomas E O'Donnell, Judge of the Circuit Court at the Circuit Court sittings at the Courthouse, Mulgrave Street, Limerick on Tuesday the 8th day of October 2019 intends to apply to the Circuit Court at the Courts Complex, Mulgrave Street, Limerick at the Sittings thereof on the 24th day of October 2019 or on such day thereafter as this application may be taken in its order in the Court List for such a Certificate as is mentioned in Section 8 of the Intoxicating Liquor Act 1988 entitling Burgerchickcastletroy Limited to receive on payment of the fees specified in Section 9 of the Act a Special Restaurant Licence in respect of the said premises as more particularly described and delineated on the maps and plans accompanying this Application. Dated this 11th day of October 2019.

SIGNED:

Sweeney McGann Solicitors
Solicitors for the Applicant
67 O'Connell Street
Limerick.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

PUBLIC NOTICES

AN CHUIRT CHUARDA
(THE CIRCUIT COURT)
SOUTH WESTERN CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF LIMERICK
In the Matter of the Licensing Acts, 1833-2010
and in particular in the Matter of the Courts (Supplemental Provisions) Act 1961
Section 24 and the Licensing (Ireland) Act 1902
Section 2 as amended by the Intoxicating Liquor Act 1960 Section 23
and in Matter of an Application by
ANTHONY FITZGERALD AND WILLIAM FITZGERALD
Applicant

TAKE NOTICE that Anthony Fitzgerald and William Fitzgerald of 19 Springfields, Dooradoyle Road, Limerick, having obtained leave of his Honour Judge Thomas E O'Donnell, Judge of the Circuit Court at the Circuit Court sittings at the Courthouse, Mulgrave Street, Limerick on Tuesday the 8th day of October 2019, intend to apply to apply to the Circuit Court sitting at the Courthouse, Mulgrave Street, in the City of Limerick at 10.30 a.m. in the forenoon on 24th day of October 2019 or on such day thereafter as the application may be taken in its order in the Court list for such Certificate as is mentioned in Section 5 of the Licensing (Ireland) Act, 1833 enabling it to obtain an Excise Licence (Ordinary Publican's Licence) to sell intoxicating liquor for consumption on and off the premises known as Fitzgeralds Bar, formerly known as Quilys Pub, 79 Sexton Street North, Thomandgate, in the City of Limerick in which the said Applicant is the holder of the lowest estate of the property. Dated this 11th day of October 2019.

Signed

Sweeney McGann
Solicitors for the Applicant
67 O'Connell Street
Limerick.

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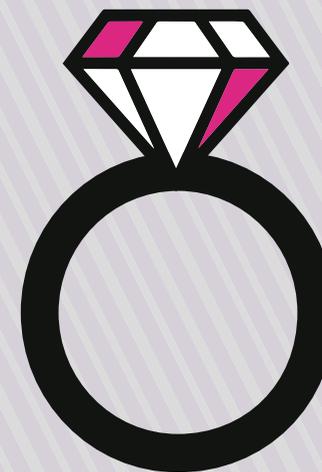
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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCES



† O'DONOGHUE

(73rd Birthday Remembrance)

In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandad and great grandad Frank O'Donoghue late of 47, Griffith Ave, Ballinacurra Weston whose birthday occurs on 16th October.

Sometimes its hard to understand

Why certain things must be
The reason why they happen
Is so very hard to see
So if you see us crying Lord
And looking very sad
Tell him we can't help it
And miss him very bad.
A very special person
Who will never be replaced
Since the day you left us
There has been an empty space
We feel you are still around us
You are always on our minds
And when we talk about you
It is always happy times.
To all the world we are coping
And fine when people ask
But if they could see our broken hearts
They would know it is just a mask.

For we often lie awake at night
When the world is fast asleep
And think about the Dad we lost
With tears upon our cheeks.
So we hide our heartache with a smile

And make no outward show
For what it meant to lose you
Dad

Only we will ever know.
Sadly missed, loved and always remembered by wife Precious, daughters Bernie, Sandra, Samantha, Linda, sons Peter and Frank, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

† CONNOLLY

(36th Anniversary)

In loving memory of a dear father, Bernard Connolly, Rest in Peace, late of 29 Richmond Park, Corbally, Limerick, who died

October 18, 1983. Also a birthday remembrance for a dear brother, John Connolly, whose birthday occurs October 19 and who died on January 6, 2000.

Rest in Peace. Masses offered.

Those we love don't pass away,
They walk beside us day by day
Still loved, still missed,
Still very dear.
Kind friends who think of Dad
and John today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
Sadly missed, never forgotten by your loving daughter Marie, son-in-law Tony; grandson Declan and family.

IN MEMORIAM



† DILLON

(nee Roche)
(13th Anniversary)

In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, sister and friend Carmel Dillon, late of 59 Colbert Avenue, Janesboro, whose 13th Anniversary occurs on the 16th of October. Masses offered.

Although I cannot hear her voice
Or see her smile no more
My mother walks beside me still
Just as she did before
She listens to my stories and she
wipes away my tears
She wraps her arms around me
And she understands my fears.
It's just she isn't visible
To see with human eye
But I talk to her in silence and
her spirit replies
I feel the love she has for me
I hear her in my heart
She's left her human body
But our souls will never part
Sadly missed and loved always, your daughter Jennifer, Mark, grandchildren Chloe and Craig and great granddaughter Emelia xxx

A beautiful nature, a heart of gold
Your loss to us can never be told
We hold our tears when we speak
your name

But the ache in our hearts will
always remain
No words we write will ever say
How much we miss you day by
day

Simple words but very true
We will always love and remem-
ber you.

Gentle Jesus give a kiss to our
beloved mother
Whom we dearly miss
Forever loved and remembered Paul, Simone, Glen, Caitlin and Elena

Precious people are very few
That's why Carmel there was
only one of you
Nothing on earth can ever replace
The sound of your voice or your
beautiful face

No verse, no tears can ever say
How much you were loved and
missed each day
**Forever in our hearts Kay
and family xxx**

There is always a face before me
A voice I would love to hear
A smile I will always remember
Of a sister I loved so dear
Deep in my heart lies a picture
More precious than silver or gold
It's a picture of my beautiful sis-
ter

Whose memory will never grow
old.
Memories keep us closer, we are
never far apart

You are always on our minds
And forever in our hearts
**Sadly missed by Dolores,
John and family
Also remembering Mam and
Dad and brother Paddy**

Quietly today your memory we
treasure

Loving you always, forgetting
you never

Dearly loved and never forgotten by your sister Maureen and family xxx Also remembering my Mam and Dad Anne and Stephen Roche and brother Paddy at this time.

IN MEMORIAM



† HAYES & WATERS

Birthday Remembrance of our parents, Frank (Fra) and Teresa Hayes, late of 21 De Valera Park, Thomondgate. Mam, whose birthday occurs on October 17, Dad, whose birthday occurred October 7th. Also our nephew, Wayne Waters, whose birthday is on October 13. Also thinking of Wayne's father Michael Waters whose birthday occurs around this time from his sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and family.

Ye're memory is precious
And never grows old
It's locked in our hearts
In letters of gold.
Ye're presence we miss
And memories we treasure;
Loving ye always, forgetting ye
never.

Treasure them, Lord in your
garden of rest,
For when on earth, they were
the best.

Of all the things in life,
However great or small,
To have ye as our parents,
Was the greatest gift of all.
Happy Birthday, Mam and Dad.
Love ye always.

From yere loving sons, Noel, Augustine, John; daughters, Betty, Ann, Veronica, Bernie, Teresa, Lorraine, Regina. xxxxxx and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also remembering our nephews Trevor, Alan, Wayne, Stephen and Melvin and sister Breda



† QUINN

(Sixth Anniversary)

Joseph Quinn late of Cathedral Carpets, Limerick City, who died the 19th of October 2013

Will those who think of him
today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
Sadly missed and never forgotten by your friend Tony Mac, Sadie and all his friends.

IN MEMORIAM



† REDDAN

(5th Anniversary)

In loving memory of Dean Reddan, late of Cregan Ave, Kileely whose Anniversary occurs 18th of October.

Mass offered on Saturday 19th October at 6pm.

Special people are very few
That is why my son Dean there
was only one of you
If I could only see you
For just a minute or two
You could tell me if your happy
And I would be happy to
I would put my arms around you
And kiss your smiling face
And the pieces of my broken
heart

Would fall back into place
I love and miss you with all my
heart

Dearly missed and sadly missed by your mother Rosie xx

Of all the blessings in life
However big or small
To have had you as my brother
Was the greatest one of all
The moment that you died Dean
My heart was torn in two
One side filled with heartache
The other died with you
I often lie awake at night
When the world is fast asleep
And take a trip down memory
lane

With tears upon my cheek
May the winds of heaven blow
softly and whisper in your ear
Just how much we love and
miss you and wish that you were
here

Dearly and sadly missed by your sister Natalie xx

You'll never be forgotten That'll
simply cannot be
As long as I am living
I'll carry you with me
Safely tucked within my heart
Your light will always shine
A glowing ember never stilled
Throughout the end of time
No matter what the future brings
Or what may lie ahead
I know that you will walk with
me

Along the path I tread
So rest my angel be at peace
And let your soul fly free
one day I'll join your glorious
flight
for all eternity
Dearly and sadly missed by your brother Jason xx

I wished upon a star last night
I doubt it will come true
What I asked for was an hour to
sit and talk to you
When the emptiness of missing
you is more than I can bare
I whisper Dean I love you and
always find you there
For in my world of memories
You fill my heart with pride
I'll never walk alone Dean your
always by my side
You always seemed a part of us
That would always carry on
Your life was seldom easy
You gave us the very best
Now Dean you sit back
And enjoy your well earned rest
Dearly loved sadly missed by your aunt Deirdre, partner Alan, Leah and Alan

IN MEMORIAM

A beautiful nature, A heart of
gold
Your loss to us can never be told
We hold our tears When we
speak your name
But the ache in our heart will
always remain
Time passes and fades away
But silent thoughts and mem-
ories stay
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always
there
**We love and miss you Dean,
Sadly missed your aunt
Majella**

It was a sudden parting
To bitter to forget
Those who loved you deeply are
the ones that wont forget
We often sit and think of you
And think of how you died
To think you could not say good-
bye

Before you closed your eyes
Time changes many things
But not the sadness this day
brings

**Sadly missed by your uncle
Harry, partner Marion xx**

Nothing on earth can ever replace
The sound of your voice
The smile on your face
No verse no flowers, no tears can
say

How much your are missed
And loved each day
Deep in our hearts you will
always stay

Loved and remembered everyday
**Sadly missed by Wayne, Tara
and baby Faye**

No farewell words were spoken
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you Dean
No one will ever know
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold
Always loved and dearly missed by Mark, Hayley, nephew Marky, nieces Kiera, Alannah, Zara and Kalynn

I hope your dancing with the
angels that left before you and
after you
I know you welcomed them with
open arms
It's just the way you are xx
Love always Melanie

† WRENN

In loving memory of our mother Margaret (October 18th), our father Patrick (August 29th) and our brother Noel (September 8th) whose anniversaries occur at this time, late of 77 Upper Carey's Road, Limerick

No matter how our lives have
changed
No matter what we do
A special place within our hearts
Is always kept for you.

Your name is always spoken
We talk about you still
You haven't been forgotten
You know you never will
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.
Always loved and remembered by your daughters Geraldine and Marian, sons-in-law Oliver and Henry and grandchildren Peter, Garry, Fiona, Carol-Ann and Sarah.

*"Please God, Take this cloud
of darkness away.
Shine your light upon me.
Give me the
courage and strength to start
to feel the joy in my life
again."*



*Memories
Live
Forever*

*A bouquet
of beautiful
memories,
sprayed with a
million tears,
wishing God
could have
spared you,
if just for a few
more years.*

*It does not take
a special day,
for us to think
of you, each
Mass we hear,
each prayer we
say, is offered
up for you.*

*We cannot
bring the old
days back,
when we were
all together,
our family
chain is broken
now, but
memories live
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Keith Earls of Ireland is tackled by Rieko Ioane of New Zealand when the sides met last year. This weekend however, it is for real, with a World Cup semi final spot up for grabs

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Limerick players crucial to World Cup glory bid

Rugby: Ireland face All-Blacks in mammoth World Cup quarter-final

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FOUR Limerick players look set to be included in Ireland's match day squad for Saturday's mammoth Rugby World Cup quarter-final showdown with New Zealand in Tokyo.

Winger Keith Earls and scrum-half Conor Murray are set to start the big World Cup clash, with another Limerick player Dave Kilcoyne set to be handed a place on the replacements bench for the game which has an 11.15am kick-off time, Irish time.

Other Munster players set

to feature in Saturday's showdown with pre-tournament favourites New Zealand include back-rowers CJ Stander and Peter O'Mahony, as well as likely replacements Niall Scannell, Andrew Conway, Joey Carbery and Tadhg Beirne.

Limerick hooker Sean Cronin is also in the mix to be involved in the matchday squad as Ireland bid to make the semi-finals for the first time in their history.

Ireland toppled the All Blacks for the first time ever with a stunning 40-29 success in Chicago in 2016.

Then head coach Joe

Schmidt's men saw off New Zealand for their first ever win at the Aviva Stadium, last November, with a nail-biting 16-9 victory.

The All Blacks and Ireland have clashed 31 times in Test rugby with the All-Blacks winning 28 Tests, Ireland twice and there has been one draw between the nations.

Speaking in the wake of Ireland's 47-5 thumping of Samoa in their final pool game which secured their passage into the quarter-finals of the World Cup as the Group A runners-up, Munster and Ireland winger Andrew Conway said it was difficult to

know where the fact Joe Schmidt's side played their final pool fixture at the weekend, while New Zealand's scheduled game with Italy was postponed due to Typhoon Hagibis.

Conway said: "You can look at it in a negative or a positive way. New Zealand will be fresh, we'll be battle-hardened.

"I'd be surprised if they were scared of us but they definitely know that we can come and play and that we can beat them.

"They're playing ridiculously well at the moment. They just look

sharp. They've timed their run nicely so if it's them we'll have to beat 110 per cent to get stuck into them," added Conway who scored his third try of the tournament in Saturday's win."

Ireland's quarter-final clash with 2011 and 2015 World Cup winners New Zealand will be refereed by Welsh official Nigel Owens.

The remaining three World Cup quarter-finals will see England tackle Australia at 8.15am on Saturday, with Wales facing 6 Nations rivals France at 8.15am on Sunday and hosts Japan taking on Rassie Erasmus' South Africa later that morning at 11.15am.

GAA

Ardscoil Ris suffer round one Harty Cup defeat

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ARDSCOIL RIS suffered round one defeat in the Harty Cup this Tuesday.

The Limerick city kingpins lost 4-20 to 3-17 against Our Ladys of Templemore in Nenagh.

After the sides were level at half time, the Tipperary side held just a one point lead, 2-14 to 1-16 entering the final quarter.

But Ardscoil Ris failed to score from play in the closing stages and Templemore raced 4-20 to 1-17 clear until Cathal O'Neill scored two late consolation goals for the Limerick teenagers.

O'Neill - a Limerick minor hurler for the last two years - scored 2-11 of the Ardscoil Ris total of 3-17.

Ardscoil Ris hit just 1-9 from play, while Templemore scored 4-15 from play.

Ardscoil Ris led 0-6 to 0-3 after 15-minutes with Aidan and Barry O'Connor among the scores. Shane O'Brien scored a 26th minute goal to ensure it was 1-11 each at half time but Templemore were a clear best in the second half.

Ardscoil Ris must now regroup for their remaining group games against Cork's Rochestown and CBC.

The only other Limerick representation in this season's Munster Senior A U19 Post Primary Schools Hurling Championship is John the Baptist Community School in Hospital.

The south Limerick side play Nenagh CBS in Cappamore this Wednesday at 1.30 and will face Thurles CBS and St Colmans College of Fermoy in their other group games.



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Referees confirmed

THE match referees have been confirmed for Munster's opening two Heineken Champions Cup fixtures.

Munster's opening pool fixture against the Ospreys at the Liberty Stadium on Saturday, November 16 at 5.30pm will be refereed by Karl Dickson of England.

A week later, Munster host French Top 14 side Racing 92 at Thomond Park when another English official Matthew Carley will take charge of the contest which will again have a 5.30pm kick-off.

One of the major clashes in Round 1 of the 2019/20 Heineken Champions Cup between holders, Saracens, and Racing 92 at Paris La Défense Arena will be refereed by Limerick-based referee Andrew Brace.

Munster do not have a competitive fixture next weekend as the Guinness PRO14 takes a break with the staging of the Rugby World Cup quarter-finals in Japan.

Munster's next competitive outing will be against Heineken Champions Cup pool opponents the Ospreys in the Guinness PRO14 at Musgrave Park on Friday, October 25 at 7.35pm.

More stars and tickets confirmed for JP McManus Pro-Am

An additional 100 tickets will be tendered this month for the sold-out JP McManus Pro-Am, taking place at Adare Manor on the July 6 and 7 2020.

The tournament reached capacity on August 1st this year; however, due to unprecedented demand, The European Tour have released some additional tickets for public tender ahead of the sixth staging of the charity event.

The news comes as the no.10 ranked golfer in the world, Xander Schauffele, Ryder Cup stars Tommy Fleetwood, Tony Finau, Matthew Fitzpatrick & Tyrrell Hatton and former world boxing heavyweight champion Wladimir Klitschko join the field today.

Fleetwood and Finau's addition to the Pro-Am line-up means that 13 players who competed in Paris have now been confirmed for another Ryder Cup venue, Adare Manor, next summer.

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Local clubs eye crucial All-Ireland League ties

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TWO Limerick clubs sit top of their respective divisions, while two more are still seeking their first wins of the campaigns ahead of this weekend's third series of fixtures in the Energia All-Ireland League.

High-flying Old Crescent are at the summit of Division 2A of the league after recording back-to-back wins in the opening two rounds, while Bruff enjoy a two-point advantage of second-placed Skerries in Division 2C after kicking off their campaign with successive wins.

A full programme of AIL fixtures are down for decision next weekend.

In Division 1A, Garryowen, fresh from their dramatic come-from-behind weekend victory over Lansdowne, face a trip to College Park to take on Dublin University.

Garryowen's prospects of victory looked bleak when the home side trailed Mick Ruddock's Lansdowne 8-24 at half-time at Dooradoyle.

The Limerick side's points came courtesy of a Tommy O'Hora try to add to Dave McCarthy's penalty.

Garryowen had second half tries from Jamie Heuston and Jack Stafford, while Heuston added two conversions and crucially the match-winning penalty late on.

Eighth-placed Young Munster will be anxious to secure their first win of the

campaign when hosting table toppers UCC in a crucial Division 1A fixture at Clifford Park.

Munsters' rallied from 22-0 down to claim a losing bonus in their seven point defeat to Terenure College last Saturday.

Meanwhile, in Division 1B, Shannon, who scored a resounding 32-13 bonus point victory away to Malone last weekend, host Navan on Thomond Park's back pitch this Saturday, 2.30pm.

The Parish side had the try bonus point in safe keeping by half-time with a brace of tries from Pa Ryan, while Adam Moloney and Nathan Randles also dotted down.

Second half tries from Jamie McGarry and Will Leonard, who has been playing with Rugby United New York in Major League Rugby, sealed the win.

Meanwhile in Division 2A, table toppers Old Crescent make the trip to Spafield to face Cashel this Saturday, while ninth-placed UL-Bohemian, still searching for their opening league win, host Rainey Old Boys at the UL 4G rugby pitch, 2.30pm.

Crescent achieved a 17-point home victory over Munster rivals Dolphin on Saturday despite playing the majority of the game with 14 players. The Rosbrien side had tries from Jack O'Neill and two from South African Kyle Theron.

Meanwhile, in Division 2C, table toppers Bruff travel to Towns Park to face Midleton.



Action from Garryowen's win over Lansdowne last Saturday

PICTURE: GARETH WILLIAMS

Radisson Hotel Limerick's Golf Classic supporting Down Syndrome Ireland



Brian Harrington of the Radisson Hotel Limerick, recently presented a cheque for €9,500 to Down Syndrome Ireland raised from a Golf Classic on September 11 which was kindly supported by Radisson

Blu Hotel & Spa (part of the iNua collection) and their Suppliers.

Pictured at the cheque presentation were: Left to right: Margaret Egan (Radisson Blu Hotel), Ellen & Charlie

Leacy (Down Syndrome Limerick), Lisa Martin, Aoife Gaffney (Down Syndrome Ireland), Brian Harrington (General Manager - Radisson Blu Hotel), Jean Murphy-Wright (Radisson Blu Hotel)

Junior Cup is centre stage

AFTER two weeks of senior action, the focus switches to the group stages of the new-look Clayton Hotels Munster Schools Junior Cup this week.

Crescent College Comprehensive host Limerick rivals St Munchin's College in Group A in Dooradoyle today, Wednesday, October 16 at 2.30pm.

On this Friday, Castletroy College host Ardscoil Ris in Castletroy, 2.30pm. Meanwhile, Murroe side

Glenstal Abbey host Bandon Grammar School in Group B this Wednesday, also 2.30pm.

There are four sides in Group A of the Junior Cup, with schools playing three group fixtures each prior to Christmas.

Meanwhile, in the Senior Cup, Castletroy College got off to a winning start in Group A when recording an 18-7 victory away to Bandon Grammar School in West Cork.

The Limerick side scored

two well taken first half tries from winger Mark Lyons and second-row John Toland.

Exciting scrum-half Jack Oliver converted one of tries and added two second half penalty goals to seal the comprehensive victory.

Castletroy's second group game will be a home fixture against competition heavyweights PBC, of Cork, on Wednesday, October 23.

Glenstal Abbey host Crescent College and St Munchin's host CBC in other group games on that day.



The Junior Cup sides take centre stage this week in the Clayton Hotels Munster Cup

FAI Junior tops the bill

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THE FAI Junior Cup continues apace with the remainder of the Round Three ties scheduled for the weekend.

We kick off on Saturday evening with the tie of the round when Aisling Annacotty host fellow Premier side Geraldines.

Much has been made of the marquee signings at Aisling, but closer scrutiny will show that the Annacotty squad is a very young gathering.

They have a large number of current youth players or players just out of the youth set up and as such are still only learning the game.

The addition of the Clarke brothers will prove invaluable in their progression but this season's FAI may come too soon. That said, Aisling went within a whisker of making the decider last season but the less said, about the sorry mess of the FAI Junior Cup last year, the better.

On Saturday evening they meet an experienced Geraldines side on a good run of form. Striker Kevin Barry, always a thorn in the side of any defence he comes up against, has struck a rich vein and last weekend's hat trick versus Kilfrush will add to his confidence.

Thomas Clarke will be well aware of the threat posed by his former team mate but knowing does not equate to doing so we must wait to see who wins that battle.

Likewise at the other end of the park, Shane Clarke's battle with Thomas O'Grady is always worth the admission.

There are several key battle areas all around the



Steven McGann, Pike Rovers, in action against Seamus McCarthy, Athlunkard Villa during last weekend's Munster Junior Cup clash. This weekend, the FAI Junior Cup tops the bill

park promising a rip roaring cup tie in front of what promises to be a big crowd.

On Sunday the only other all-Premier tie pits Janesboro against Coonagh Utd in Pearse Stadium.

'Boro' stumbled to victory against Hill Celtic last weekend but they will be glad of the win regardless. They are another side with a big smattering of youngsters who are going to take time to settle.

They meet a Coonagh team in dire need of a win to restore some confidence.

The Premier newcomers have had a difficult few weeks and a victory over the Premier League Champs would prove a huge boost.

A win for either side would leave them one game away from the Open stages of the competition which could kick start their season.

Fairview Rgs, legends in

this competition, travel to Lee Estate to take on Star Rovers. Star are progressing back up through the Divisions and have a good Division 1A side. However, they meet a superb Fairview Rangers XI stuffed with household names and go into the tie more in hope than expectation.

Hyde Rgs put up a fine performance last weekend when bowing out of the MFA to Regional Utd. This weekend they face another team from the Premier A league in Cappamore.

The Hyde Road club have already beaten Holycross twice in Cup fare so will not be overawed by a team from a higher Division this weekend.

Cappamore posted a 5-2 win over Cals last weekend and will be favourites for the tie but it could either way.

Prospect Priory bounced

back with a good 4-1 win over Patrickswell last Sunday and will be fancied to see off Northside in Cals Park.

Having seen off Hyde last weekend, Regional face another Div 1A side in Southend Utd on Sunday. The Southill side have been in fine form and will enjoy testing their progress against one of the big guns but Regional Utd should prevail.

Pike Rovers have been quietly going about their business and are expected to win at home to Knockainey while Newport v Moyross Utd should prove a much tighter affair that is too tight to call.

The final game in the National Competition sees Athlunkard Villa at home to Kilfrush. Both sides suffered disappointing defeats last weekend so both will be looking for a quick recovery.

The Munster Youth Cup kicks off with four Limerick

hopefuls kicking off their campaign. A very good Murroe side welcome Division One's Kilfrush while Corbally Utd host Caherdavin in Athlunkard.

There are two games fixed in the Premier A League. Aisling host Hill Celtic and Murroe welcome Holycross.

In Div 1A League leaders Castle Rvs have the chance to extend their lead even further when they visit a rapidly improving Summerville Rvs side.

The Tuohy Cup continues tomorrow (Thursday) with a mouth-watering game between Pike Rvs and Regional Utd.

Both sides go into the tie in good form so something must give.

The game has a 7.00pm kick off in Jackman Park.

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JUNIOR SOCCER

PREMIER DIVISION	P	W	D	L	Pts
Pike Rovers	8	6	2	0	20
Fairview Rgs	9	6	2	1	20
Ballynanty Rovers	9	6	1	2	19
Geraldines	8	5	2	1	17
Regional Utd	9	5	0	4	15
Aisling Annacotty	9	4	1	4	13
Janesboro	8	4	1	3	13
Mungret Reg	9	4	0	5	12
Coonagh Utd	10	1	3	6	6
Nenagh AFC	8	2	0	6	6
Kilmallock	9	1	1	7	4
Prospect Priory	8	1	1	6	4

PREMIER A LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	Pts
Moyross	8	7	1	0	22
Fairview Rgs B	8	5	2	1	17
Cappamore	7	5	0	2	15
Murroe	8	5	0	3	15
Newport	8	4	2	2	14
Charleville	7	4	1	2	13
Athlunkard Villa	8	3	1	4	10
Hill Celtic	7	2	2	3	8
Aisling Ann B	7	2	1	4	7
Holycross	8	2	0	6	6
Carew Park	8	2	0	6	6
Corbally Utd	8	0	0	8	0

DIVISION 1A	P	W	D	L	Pts
Castle Rvs	7	5	2	0	17
Hyde Rgs	5	4	0	1	12
Southend	7	4	0	3	12
Patrickswell	6	3	2	1	11
Kilfrush	6	3	1	2	10
Geraldines B	7	3	1	3	10
Knockainey	5	3	0	2	9
Ballylanders	6	2	2	2	8
Star Rvs	5	1	3	1	6
Summerville Rvs	7	1	2	4	5
Shelbourne	7	0	2	5	2
Granville Rgs	6	0	1	5	1

DIVISION 1B	P	W	D	L	Pts
Regional Utd B	8	5	3	0	18
Athlunkard Villa B	6	4	2	0	14
Glenview Rvs	8	4	2	2	14
Parkville	8	4	2	2	14
Mungret Reg	7	3	2	2	11
Caherdavin Celtic	7	2	3	2	8
Aisling Annacotty C	7	1	4	2	7
Newport	8	2	1	5	7
Pallagreen	6	1	3	2	6
Caledonians	6	1	1	4	4
Charleville	7	0	1	6	1

DIVISION 2A	P	W	D	L	Pts
Caherconlish	6	6	0	0	18
Janesboro B	6	5	0	1	15
Kilmallock B	5	4	1	0	13
Wembley Rvs	5	3	1	1	10
Castle Utd	5	3	0	2	9
Murroe B	6	3	0	3	9
Meanus	5	2	1	2	7
Corbally Utd B	6	1	2	3	5
Herbertstown	5	1	1	3	4
Prospect Priory B	6	0	2	4	2
Hyde Rgs B	5	0	1	4	1
Knockainey B	6	0	1	5	1

DIVISION 2B	P	W	D	L	Pts
Aisling Annacotty D	7	6	1	0	19
Fairview Rgs C	8	5	2	1	17
Northside	7	5	0	2	15
Brazuca United	9	4	3	2	15
Kilfrush B	9	4	1	4	13
Parkville B	7	3	2	2	11
Lisnagry	8	2	2	4	8
Coonagh Utd C	8	1	3	4	6
Coonagh Utd B	6	1	1	4	4
Abbey Rvs	9	0	1	8	1

JUNIOR SOCCER FIXTURES

THURSDAY OCT 17

TUOHY CUP

Pike Rvs v Regional Utd, 7.00, Jackman Park, R Broe, J McNamara, A Galvin

SATURDAY OCT 19

FAI JUNIOR CUP

Aisling Annacotty v Geraldines, 7.00, R Broe, J McNamara, G Clancy

UNDER 17 DIV 2

Regional Utd v Newport B, 7.00, J Rooney

SUNDAY OCT 20

FAI JUNIOR CUP

Cappamore v Hyde Rangers, 10.30, R McCann
Star Rovers v Fairview Rangers, 10.30,

S Rooney
Prospect Priory v Northside, 10.30, M Kennedy
Newport v Moyross Utd, 10.30, A Hall
Southend Utd v Regional Utd, 10.30, J McNamara
Pike Rovers v Knockainey, 10.30, D Power
Athlunkard Villa v Kilfrush, N Casey
Janesboro v Coonagh Utd, 2.00, G Clancy

MUNSTER YOUTH CUP

Murroe v Kilfrush, 2.00, T Joyce
Corbally Utd v Caherdavin, 2.00, P O'Brien

PREMIER A LEAGUE

Aisling v Hill Celtic, 10.30, Astro, R Peiper
Murroe v Holycross, 10.30, R Broe

DIV 1A LEAGUE

Summerville Rvs v Castle Rvs, 10.30, Martin Monahan

DIV 1B LEAGUE

Pallasgreen v Caledonians, 10.30, M Murphy
Charleville v Mungret Reg B, 10.30, M Kavanagh
Aisling v Caherdavin, Grass, 2.00, M Kennedy

DIV 2A LEAGUE

Castle Utd v Herbertstown, 10.30, Mike Monahan
Wembley Rvs v Kilmallock, 2.00, Martin Monaghan

DIV 2B LEAGUE

Lisnagry v Aisling D, 10.30, A Walsh

DIV 3 LEAGUE

Caledonians B v Mungret Reg C, 10.30, J Clancy
Nenagh B v Dromore Celtic, 2.00, K McCormack

UNDER 17 DIV 1

Aising A v Shelbourne, 2.00, A Hall
Cappamore v Carew Park, 2.00, J McNamara
Fairview Rgs V Newport, 2.00, N Casey

UNDER 17 DIV 2

Summerville Rvs v Castle Rvs, 2.00, Mike Monahan

THURSDAY OCT 24

TUOHY CUP

Aising v Geraldines, 7.00, D Power, A Hall, B Higgins

DIVISION 3A	P	W	D	L	Pts
Moyross B	6	6	0	0	18
Dromore Celtic	5	4	0	1	12
Lisnagry B	6	3	1	2	10
Caledonians B	4	3	0	1	9
Shelbourne B	6	2	2	2	8
Nenagh B	6	2	2	2	8
Mungret Reg C	5	2	2	1	8
Athlunkard Villa C	6	1	0	5	3
Newport	5	0	1	4	1
Murroe C	5	0	0	5	0

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ON THE BALL

“Limerick to the core...”

DONN O'SULLIVAN



Above: Bundee Aki's tackle that earned him a red card against Samoa, while below Aki leaves the field dejected. Right: Future Ireland head coach Andy Farrell



Ireland's Warburton moment

Nineteen minutes into the 2011 Rugby World Cup semi-final between Wales and France at Eden Park, Welsh skipper Sam Warburton tip-tackled Vincent Clerc.

Irish referee Alain Rolland sent Warburton from the field with a red card.

In that very instant, it became apparent to all those watching on, that tip tackles were no longer part of the game.

To be fair, they were never part of the game, but in that moment, they were refereed properly.

The same can now be said for tackles that make contact with the head.

Saturday morning's red card for Bundee Aki caused much debate immediately after the event and still, to the time of writing this piece.

The tackle, mistimed by Aki, was a result of poor tackle tech. Regardless of the 'mitigating' factor of a bouncing ball and the split second decision making that took place.

Aki, like many others before him, was focusing his power above the hip height of the ball carrier. This style of tackling has come into Rugby Union to stop the off-load threat of the ball carrier, as skills have improved.

The 'Rugby League' style of defence has brought many good things to the game, like numbers on feet, line speed and pressure on

skills, but the 'higher' tackle, ball focused tackle, has led to head injuries and dangerous play, more than the traditional waist height, shorts height, tackle of days gone by.

Bundee Aki's red card, which has carried with it a three week ban, should act as a Sam Warburton moment for Irish rugby players and coaches.

Tackles can be effective without being high.

Just last week, ahead of the Samoa game, Andy Farrell had these words about the tackle, specifically a tackle which lead to a concussion for Chris Farrell.

"His head was to the side and when your head is to the side or your

head is down you're not able to see exactly what's in front of you at the moment that matters and then you're not able to be in control of what happens to you at that stage."

"If I lead with my head and get it through then my head's out of the way and that's what we need to be coaching kids, 100 per cent."

That is the future Ireland coach, worried about the tackling technique of professional players. So what about the amateur player and the kids?

The 'Aki' style tackle needs to be the line in the sand. As a Rugby playing country, the coaches of this land need to instill good basics now, not, sadly, what they see on TV.

COLM KINSELLA

Integrity of World Cup compromised by awarding of 0-0 draws

IT was hard not to be torn over the weekend hoping that the Rugby World Cup game between Scotland and Japan would go ahead on Sunday on the one hand and then seeing the devastation caused in that country by typhoon Hagibis on the other.

The sheer magnitude of the typhoon put rugby and sport into context. However, without taking away one iota from the fatalities and suffering caused in Japan by the typhoon, the whole question of staging the Rugby World Cup in the country at this time of the year surely comes into question.

The fact that three pool fixtures were cancelled and not rearranged means the integrity of the tournament has been compromised.

Italy, for instance, were denied the opportunity to progress to the quarter-finals when their game with New Zealand was postponed due to



Steve Hansen's side have benefited from a week's rest

the typhoon and the result declared a 0-0 draw.

Italy would have needed to beat New Zealand by a bonus point on Saturday to progress in second place in Pool B – a tall, tall order and highly unlikely – but the Azzuri were eliminated after the game – was scrapped. As a result New Zealand get a 13-day turnaround from

their last fixture v Namibia to Saturday's quarter-final v Ireland. In contrast, Ireland have just a seven-day turnaround from their game with Samoa.

Equally, France, who had their game v England cancelled, get a two-week lead into their quarter-final with Wales, while Warren Gatland's side get a seven-day break. Simply unfair.

By all accounts the hospitality of the Japanese people has been amazing, but a better contingency plan was needed for postponed games than simply awarding 0-0s.

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JEROME O'CONNELL

Time for junior hurling A to move all-county

IT appears there could be two motions before December's Annual Convention of Limerick GAA proposing that the county junior A hurling championship moves to an all-county competition.

At present the top three tiers of the club hurling championship are all-county – SHC, PIHC and IHC. Thirty two teams are catered for in those top three tiers with Na Piaras the only club at present with two teams in this grouping.

For me, the time could be right for the Limerick JAHC to move all-county.

In 2019, 26 teams played junior A hurling championship – eight in the city division, six in the east division and 12 across the combined west-south division.

Sixteen of the teams were 100% authentic junior A hurling clubs with 10 the second team in their club.

The west and south were joined for the first time this season and it appears to have worked a treat with two groups of six teams playing out until five closely fought knockout games.

Castletown-Ballygran and Kilmallock have reached the county final – two of the three south teams in the championship.

So how about four groups of six teams for the 2020 all-county JAHC with the top team in each group into a quarter final and teams in second and third place into a preliminary quarter final game.

The bottom team in each group could be involved in a relegation play-off. That guarantees five games to all and six games to most with many novel pairings.

The junior A football championship is all-county for the last two years and while there were teething issues, the players appear to enjoy it more than the old divisional system.

COLM KINSELLA

Soft ground specialist Addeybb can win Champions prize

A STAR-STUDED cast remains on course for the ninth edition of QIPCO British Champions Day at Ascot on this Saturday.

The spectacular race day offers over stg£4 million worth of prize money. The mouth-watering card features four Group 1 races, a Group 2 and the richest mile

handicap in Europe.

The first five races on Saturday are end-of-season championships across various distances and disciplines.

With stg£1.3m in prize money, Saturday's QIPCO Champion Stakes due off at 4pm is the most valuable mile and a quarter race in Europe.

Magical topped the betting market for the big race at 5/2 earlier this week. Next best in the betting was another well-supported horse Addeybb.

The 3/1 shot has been heavily supported after punters latched on to the soft-ground specialist with rain continuing to fall at Ascot.

The William Haggas-trained

five-year-old won the Wolferton Stakes on soft ground at Ascot in June and more recently he prevailed in the Group 3 Rose Of Lancaster Stakes at Haydock in August when the going was 'heavy'.

Given his liking for the ground conditions, Addeybb is a solid betting option for the big race.

For more see #LLSport



Addeybb is our tip this week

IS THAT ON THE BOX?

Wednesday

TENNIS

LUXEMBOURG 2019
BT SPORT 12NOON

SNOOKER

ENGLISH OPEN
EUROSPORT 12.45PM

HORSE RACING

PUNCHESTOWN
RACING TV 5.40PM

CYCLING

EURO TRACK CHAMPIONS
EUROSPORT 6PM

TENNIS

MOSCOW 2019
BT SPORT 6PM

Thursday

GOLF

THE CJ CUP
SKY SPORTS 3AM

GOLF

OPEN DE FRANCE
SKY SPORTS 11AM

SNOOKER

ENGLISH OPEN
EUROSPORT 12.45PM

HORSE RACING

FRANCE LONGCHAMP
SKY RACING 12.50PM

CYCLING

EURO TRACK CHAMPIONS
EUROSPORT 6PM

Friday

GOLF

OPEN DE FRANCE
SKY SPORTS 11AM

CRICKET

HONG KONG V IRELAND
SKY SPORTS 11.10AM

SNOOKER

ENGLISH OPEN
QUEST TV 11.45AM

RUGBY UNION

BRISTOL V BATH
BT SPORT 7.45PM

SOCCER

CARDIFF V SHEFF WED
SKY SPORTS 7.45PM

Saturday

It's the big one, Ireland and New Zealand in the Rugby World Cup



RUGBY WORLD CUP

ENGLAND V AUSTRALIA
ITV 8.15AM

TENNIS

MOSCOW 2019
BT SPORT 11AM

RUGBY WORLD CUP

NEW ZEALAND V IRELAND
ITV/RTE/EIR 11.15AM

GOLF

OPEN DE FRANCE
SKY SPORTS 11.30AM

SOCCER

BLACKBURN V HUD'FIELD
SKY SPORTS 12.30PM

SOCCER

EVERTON V WEST HAM
BT SPORT 12.30PM

RUGBY UNION

EXETER V HARLEQUINS
BT SPORT 3PM

SOCCER

YORK V STOCKPORT
BT SPORT 5.20PM

SOCCER

C PALACE V MAN CITY
SKY SPORTS 5.30PM

SOCCER

JUVENTUS V BOLOGNA
PREMIER SPORT 7.45PM

SOCCER

MALLORCA V REAL MADRID
PREMIER SPORT 8PM

SOCCER

SEATTLE V FC DALLAS
SKY SPORTS 8.30PM

SOCCER

TORONTO V DC UNITED
SKY SPORTS 11PM

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL LIVE
BT ESPN 11PM

Sunday

GOLF

BUICK LPGA SHAGHAI
SKY SPORTS 7AM

RUGBY UNION

WALES V FRANCE
ITV/EIR 8.15AM

RUGBY UNION

JAPAN V SOUTH AFRICA
ITV/EIR 11.15AM

GOLF

OPEN DE FRANCE
SKY SPORTS 11.30AM

SOCCER

WIGAN V NOTTS FOREST
SKY SPORTS 2PM

GAA

G DOBHAIR V N CONNAILL
TG4 2.30PM

GAA

CUALA V ST BRIGIDS
TG4 4.30PM

SOCCER

MAN UTD V LIVERPOOL
SKY SPORTS 4.30PM

Le Golf National - Albatros Course, where this weekend's Open De France will take place



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