

Kinahan to be segregated from all other prisoners



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Security and Crime Editor

He will be held on landing at Portlaoise Prison that can accommodate eight but has been cleared for his arrival

Daniel Kinahan was last night whisked away to Portlaoise Prison from Dublin's city centre amid a significant security operation after his appearance at the Special Criminal Court.

He had earlier been extradited from Dubai, arriving on the Government jet at Casement Aerodrome, Baldonnell, Dublin.

He was taken from the Criminal Courts of Justice in a Garda vehicle, and not the new bullet-proof Irish Prison Service van that received almost as much publicity in recent days as Kinahan.

The prison escort service does not operate out of hours to and from our courts, certainly not on a Sunday night. So it was the gardaí who delivered the 49-year-old Dubliner to the Co Laois jail.

During the Troubles, Portlaoise was synonymous with terrorist inmates, mostly from the

Provisional IRA, who were such a security risk the Defence Forces were assigned full-time to the jail. But as organised crime has displaced terrorism on the Garda's list of priorities over the last 30 years, the cells in Portlaoise have been all but emptied of terrorists.

How long Kinahan stays there has not been decided. If he fights the case and wins at trial next year, he will be released immediately. If convicted, he faces somewhere between 20 and 30 years in prison.

But nothing is proven against him at this point. He is an innocent man in the eyes of the law.

His arrival at Portlaoise last night was so late that the doctors who usually assess all new committals were not on duty. Instead, Kinahan was due to be interviewed by a nurse in an attempt to assess any physical or mental health problems.



■ Armed gardaí at the Criminal Courts of Justice in Dublin last night. PHOTOGRAPH: MARK MARLOW/PA WIRE

Like all other prisoners, commitment to the jail involved his photograph and fingerprints being taken. He was also searched during a process in which any personal items are taken.

He was due to meet the duty governor and doctor this morning, as part of his introduction to the jail. Because he has had no experience of the Irish pris-

on system – as he has no convictions – a special effort will be made to monitor him and ensure he settles into the daily regime. However, prison sources say he has been remanded in a prison in Dubai since his arrest there in mid-April, adding he will probably be relieved to be in the Republic, even if as a prisoner.

"This guy could settle in immediately," said one source. "And we have a duty to provide a few facilities, but the so-called gym and library are nothing much. The gym is probably slightly bigger than a box room in a house."

Out-of-cell time

Kinahan, who was last in Ireland in 2016, will be a remand prisoner until he goes on trial. He will be housed on a landing on A Block that has been cleared especially for him. That space would normally be used to accommodate about eight prisoners.

The gym set up for him has free weights and a treadmill. A rowing machine is also expected to be added. A library – certainly a large selection of reading materials – has also been put in place for him.

Prison sources said Kinahan will spend about 20 hours per

day, maybe a little more, locked into his cell. During out-of-cell times, he can use the gym equipment and the library in his area of the landing.

He will also get out to the exercise yard each day, probably for an hour. That yard in A Block was one of the first in the State to be fitted with wire netting in an attempt to ensure no contraband could be thrown in for prisoners. "It's a cage in every sense," said one source of the yard and landing.

The only people with whom Kinahan will have daily contact are prison officers. He may have other, less frequent, dealings with medical staff and prison management, but he will not mix with any other prisoners for the foreseeable future.

Even when allowed out to the yard, he will be alone. His meals – breakfast at 8am, dinner at 12.30pm and tea at 4.30pm – will be wheeled on to his land-

ing by prison officers.

While his wife and children remain in Dubai, Kinahan has friends and extended family here. They will be permitted to visit him, though remand prisoners are only allowed screened visits, with glass between prisoner and visitor.

Like all prisoners, he will also be allowed video calls, meaning any of his family abroad will be able to see and speak to him. Kinahan will also have a tuck shop account, into which his family can lodge money so he can buy items in the prison shop such as shaving kit and other personal items.

Depending on how long his case takes to go to trial, a decision could be taken to move him in with other prisoners. But for now, and probably until his trial ends, the regime will be the same every day: a grinding rinse and repeat away from other prisoners.

70,000 flock to Tullamore as show celebrates 35 years

VIVienne CLARKE
in Tullamore

Generational renewal within Irish agriculture, and the vital role of succession planning, was a key theme of this year's Tullamore Show – appropriate, considering the event is hosted on the Butterfield Estate, Co Offaly, which has been successfully passed on from stalwart Johnny Butterfield to his daughter Anne Marie and her husband Stephen McQuade.

The Tullamore Show is the country's largest one-day agricultural event, with an attendance of more than 70,000. It celebrated 35 years yesterday with an increased prize fund of €180,000 and more commercial stands than ever.

Although he has officially retired from farming, Butterfield is still a big figure at the show where he led the Mountbolus Pipe Band as a drummer in the opening parade. He wore his Civil Defence tie and a long-service medal.

"I love being here every year. It's a great privilege," he said.

Volunteerism

Butterfield and the family came in for praise from show chairman John Keena, who pointed out that four weeks ago "this was a greenfield site and a working farm and I want to thank the landowners for allowing us".

There was a focus on the role of women in agriculture and volunteerism within the farming industry, with many members of Offaly Volunteer Group assisting in crowd control and parking.

Among the 740 commercial stands were the sustainable livestock village and farm safety seminars.

There were also fashion shows and gardening and cookery demonstrations, a flower show, sheepshearing demonstrations, the Macra National Farm Skills competition, dog agility, rare breeds, showjumping and robotics.

Competitions included a bonny baby, glamorous granny, best-dressed lady, traditional farmer and most appropriately



■ Clockwise from main: young livestock handlers Jack (5), Keelan (9) and Grace Kelly (6), from Rathvilly, Co Carlow, at the Tullamore Show yesterday; Johnny Butterfield; Taoiseach Micheál Martin with Joe Ferguson and his son Senan (4), from Loughshanny, Co Dublin; and Erin Maxwell (5), from Creggs, Co Galway. PHOTOGRAPHS: TOM HONAN



dressed man contests, concluding with the parade of champions of the FBD National Livestock Show.

Taoiseach Micheál Martin's arrival to open the show generated much excitement among the party faithful.

Fianna Fáil MEP Barry Cowen and TD Tony McCormack were there, too. Martin described the show as

"the largest one-day show in Europe", which went down very well with the locals.

"It personifies the very highest standards in Irish agricultural industry and food production and in rural life as well," he said.

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'A bus went by with Join Dublin Bus on it. It was like a eureka moment'

EMMET MALONE

If you've ever wondered why Dublin Bus persists with all the adverts on its buses telling the world it is hiring, meet Karl King McDonnell. He recalls the day he decided to leave the logistics company he used to work for.

They had been short of staff for six months or so, and those who were left were having to make up the shortfall. On the day in question, King McDonnell was in a fridge labelling 4,000 yoghurts. "Usually, there'd be a load of us doing it, and we'd knock it out in an hour, but it was just me."

He approached his manager to ask when new staff would be hired and was told they were trying, to be patient, but then two articulated lorries arrived in the warehouse. He realised he might be emptying them alone too.

"I said there and then I'd be leaving; I was going to look for something else. Then a bus went by with Join Dublin Bus on it. It was like a eureka moment."



■ Dublin Bus chief people officer Barbara Carroll and driver Karl King McDonnell at Summerhill Garage, Mountjoy Square. PHOTOGRAPH: ALAN BETSON

he'd had a spell at Tesco where the first delivery could be at 5am or 6am. The money, about €50,000 per annum including shift allowances and Sunday premiums, is better than he'd been on.

"And I discovered something about myself," he says. "I get a kick out of helping people, whether it's bringing some schoolkids to the zoo, or old people to the hospital. It's nice. I didn't know that about myself."

He has learned a few phrases in different languages to field common queries at the airport,

one of the routes he sometimes covers, and developed some strategies for de-escalating potentially difficult situations with troublesome passengers. He says, with a considerable sense of empathy, that "you don't know what's happened to them in their day".

'Buzz'

King McDonnell says he gets "a buzz" out of the busy days, getting big crowds to concerts and the like, and is clearly taken with the advice and support he has received from colleagues:

"It's like family," he says.

For the company's chief people officer, Barbara Carroll, it really is a family affair. Her grandmother worked in head office, as a cleaner, she thinks. Her grandfather and uncle were body builders – assembly/maintenance workers – in the Broadstone depot while another uncle was a driver and a third a conductor.

She grew up hearing stories of life around the company, she says and "I do feel that it's in the blood". Although it's taken a little while to follow in all of those

footsteps after stints in construction, hospitality and, most recently, the Law Society.

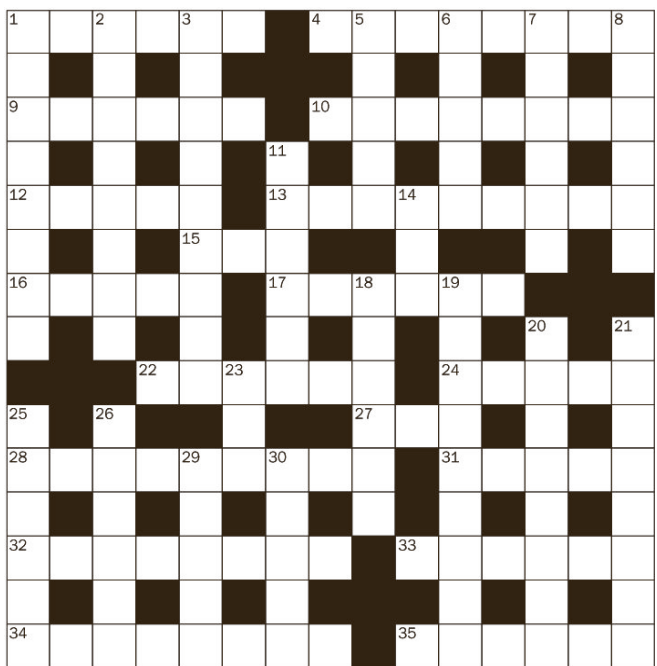
Nudging staff to recommend working in the company to relatives is one of the many strategies employed to address the shortage of drivers that has persisted since services returned to capacity after Covid.

The company has just recruited almost 100 drivers from South Africa and expects to hire from there again as part of a wider international outlook. The home market remains the primary focus, with potential to add to its current tally of 8 per cent women drivers.

Three open days for women are scheduled for the coming weeks, although female applicants are more likely to express concern about antisocial or violent behaviour, with Siptu having highlighted a recent attack on a driver. Carroll says the company works with the managers, unions and An Garda Síochána to support drivers and minimise risks.

King McDonnell believes the majority of passengers "have your back. But it's the same as working anywhere in the city centre, in a shop, a coffee shop. You don't know who you're going to meet. Most people, though, just want to go where they want to go."

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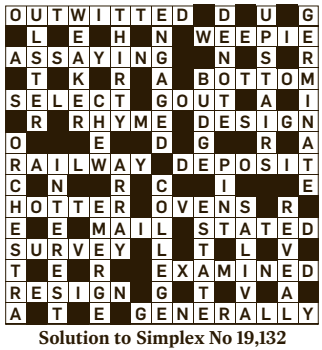
- 1 Order not to (6)
4 Prevents a potential difficulty in advance (8)
9 Refuse to give in (6)
10 Usually, ordinarily (8)
12 "All God's creatures have a place in the ..." (American folk song) (5)
13 Right of entry (9)
15 Yearly meeting, in short (3)
16 The rear of a boat (5)
17 Return to consciousness after sleep (6)
22 Summon with a gesture (6)
24 Pursue (5)
27 Rowing pole (3)
28 Latent ability (9)
31 Raising agent (5)
32 Indoor passage (8)
33 Fashions or ways of doing (6)
34 Hitchcock's speciality (8)
35 Mature animals (6)

DOWN

- 1 Prediction about how something will develop (8)
2 Brought back to original condition (8)
3 Guarantee of compensation in return for a premium (9)
5 Produce flowers (5)
6 Common two-syllable metrical feet in poetry (5)

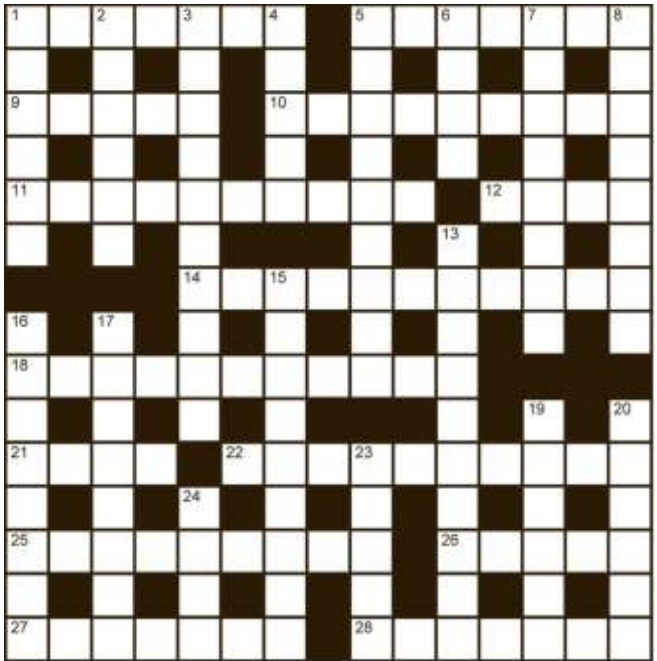
- 7 It's found in tea and wine (6)
8 Keeping furtive watch (6)
11 Rich fabric with a woven pattern (6)
14 Fluid from a squid (3)
18 Benedict ...; ... Bennett (6)
19 Written in code (9)
20 Imaginary line around the Earth (8)
21 Tooth doctors (8)
23 Feline (3)
25 Blank areas (6)
26 They occur at force 10 or 11 on the Beaufort scale (6)
29 Sound, disagreeable perhaps (5)
30 Presses cloth (5)

Solution tomorrow



Crosaire No 19,210 by Le Corsaire

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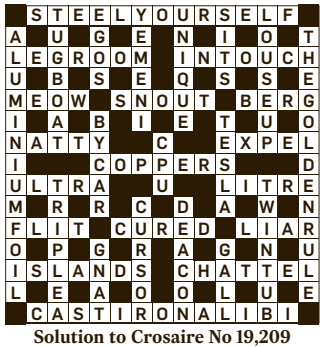
- 1 Drama with powerful entity tending to tinker with nature (4,3)
5 Inch one's way into empty sarcophagus to view writing that's almost illegible (7)
9 Jewelled item purchased in Croatia, rashly (5)
10 Preening fellow sat back, welcoming the Italian supplying drinks (9)
11 Incentive offered by employer makes group of actors feel concern, briefly (7,3)
12 Celebratory event held in cafeteria (4)
14 Reports produced in exam at one on Monday that is taken by fifth years (11)
18 A night of celebration for novel by first lady, covering lengthy period (3,5,3)
21 Said Shakespearean character should have a lecherous look (4)
22 Cheese suggested by monstrous woman with French novelist (10)
25 Students' Union, adopting advice tardily, is to specify requirement (9)
26 Head of department at regressive American university should hold back (5)
27 My wonderful broadcast on radio refers to what some birds do (7)
28 State head waiter at pre-nuptial event should specify how much drink is required (3,4)

DOWN

- 1 Attempt to overthrow authority in place beside school (6)
2 Regrettably must cover perimeter of room in devices to deter intruders (6)
3 Promised suspicious aunt agreed (10)
4 Did use curse heard yesterday in the west, in noble-

- man's territory (5)
5 Cite Laois resort used by fashionable party-goer (9)
6 Pests upsetting luminary (4)
7 Supposedly harmless concoction provided by pale alien inside? (5,3)
8 Feel this will entertain our group on September 3rd, eliciting excited anticipation (8)
13 Sure of success, having secured house with doctor at the end of May (4,3,3)
15 Roar guest is confused to get substitute (9)
16 American representative shows extreme antagonism, undermining relations (5,3)
17 Son expressing unhappiness while clearing away crumbs (8)
19 Have medic ring Los Angeles hospital to get funding? (6)
20 Tropical fig tree is planted in Albany anyway (6)
23 Speculate rogues stole content (5)
24 Oddly, hourly ad features dance (4)

Solution tomorrow



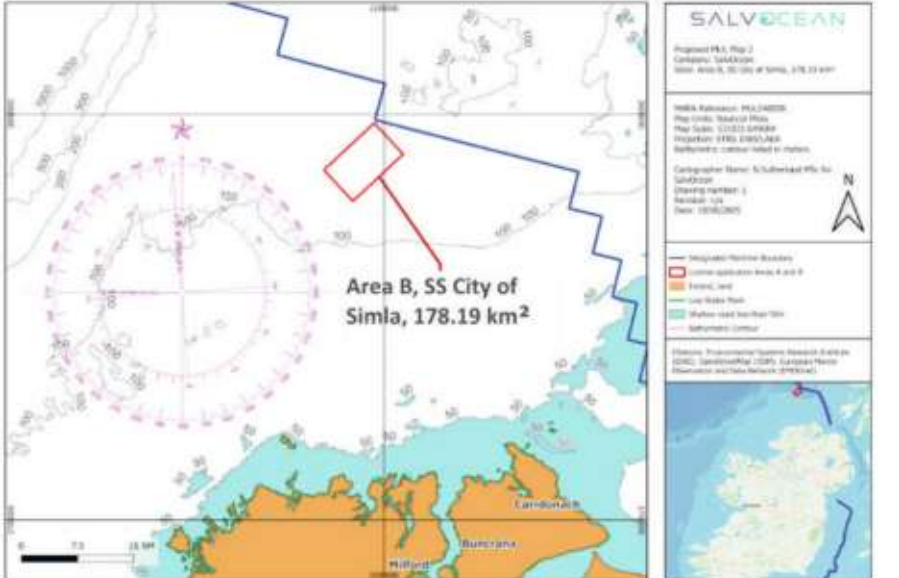
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Maritime Area Planning Act 2021 and the European Communities (Birds and Natural Habitats) Regulations 2011

Invitation for Public Submissions on an Application for a Maritime Usage Licence and an Appropriate Assessment

SalvOcean Ltd has submitted an application to the Maritime Area Regulatory Authority ("MARA") for a maritime usage licence under Section 117 of the Maritime Area Planning Act 2021 to undertake Marine environmental survey (scientific discovery or research) Shipwrecks. The duration requested in the licence application is for a period of 3 years.



A related Natura Impact Statement has been submitted with the above licence application. The licence application and the Natura Impact Statement are available for inspection on MARA's website MUL240050 - MARA - Maritime Area Regulatory Authority and at the following address by appointment - Maritime Area Regulatory Authority, 2nd Floor, Menapia House, Drinagh Business Park, Drinagh, Wexford, Y35 RF29.

The closing date and time for a written submission to be received by MARA is 17.30 on 12/09/2026.

MARA will then, as soon as practicable, carry out the appropriate assessment determination in accordance with Regulation 42 of the European Communities (Birds and Natural Habitats) Regulations 2011. After the determination, MARA will either grant, part grant or refuse the licence application.

Dated this 10 day of August 2026.

Signed: Representative of
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Will Carrier

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In a Word ... Opportunity Patsy McGarry

As western Europe, including Britain (which remains trapped geographically despite Brexit), heats up, it really is time Ireland took measures to avoid what has become of Barcelona, Venice, Dubrovnik, most of Spain, the Canary Islands and so on. No over-tourism here, please.

Our costs may protect us from being overrun but, with our generally lower summer temperatures, that may not save our precious isle from sweating hordes escaping heat.

Where our immediate neighbours are concerned, the lower cost of travelling here may compensate for our out-of-this-world prices, making

Ireland an attractive alternative to baked Alsace, self-combusting Spain or toasted Italy.

That is, those of the neighbours who decide not to head north to our awkward cousins in Scotland. I say "awkward", as so many of our Scots cousins took a "wrong" turn somewhere and treat this whole island as though we were all Celtic supporters. Many of us are, but still. They should remember that even the Scot in Scotland they owe to us Irishry and that our ancestors set up the mighty kingdom of Dal Riada in western Scotland during the fifth century. We even made Christians of them over

While you can and we still (to a degree) have the spectacular 2,500km Wild Atlantic Way to ourselves, enjoy it now

there, for God's sake - or tried to - thanks to Donegal man Columicille. But back to the mainland (Ireland). We have a glorious chance here, as Europe melts due to climate change. To be crude, and to paraphrase Daniel O'Connell (referring to the neighbours), "Europe's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity", even as we like our European neighbours so much more than the country Dan had in mind when he coined that phrase. Our Wild Atlantic Way, with its 2,500km covering the spectacular route from Inishowen in Donegal to Kinsale in Cork - the longest such coastal route in the world - is likely

then to smother under visitors blown away by its rugged beauty. So, while you can and we still (to a degree) have it to ourselves, enjoy it now.

However, it may be wise to avoid mainly midland counties, almost half of the 26, which have continental tendencies when it comes to heat. Who would have thought Carlow, Kildare, Kilkenny, Laois, Longford, Meath, Offaly, Westmeath, Wexford, Limerick, Tipperary and Waterford would be too hot to handle?

Opportunity, from Latin opportunitatem, for "favourable time".
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FAMILY NOTICES

DEATHS

BOLGER, Irene (Bray, Co. Wicklow) - August 7, 2026, peacefully, after an extended illness, surrounded by her loving family. Devoted mother of Suzanne, Mark, Stephen, Philip and Ken. Cherished daughter of the late Jim and Bridie O'Meara and dearly loved sister of the late Pat. Deeply missed by her son-in-law Roy, daughters-in-law Caragh, Ruth, Gillian, adored grandchildren Pip, Ross, Faye, Adam, Seb, Kyle, Harrison, Joey, Kerry and Leo; she will be sadly missed by her nieces, nephews and all her many friends. Reposing at Colliers Funeral Home, Bray, A98 PX65 today (Monday) from 4.00pm to 6.00pm. Funeral Mass at Church of the Good Shepherd, Nutgrove Ave, Churchtown, D14 EP60, tomorrow (Tuesday) at 10.00am, followed by private cremation. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to Wicklow Hospice, www.ohl.ie
May she rest in peace

FLYNN, It is with great sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of William "Morgan" Flynn, Havelock North, New Zealand and formerly Newtownforbes, Co. Longford, surrounded by his loving and devoted family, following a long illness, bravely borne, on the 6th of August 2026. Morgan was cared for with great kindness and compassion by the wonderful team at Arvida Mary Doyle, for which his family is deeply grateful. Predeceased by his parents Jimmy and Prudence (née Frazer), and his brother Patrick (Cambridge). Morgan is mourned by his adored children Martha, James and Alice; by their loving mother Donna; and his much-loved grandchildren Haylin, Miller, Vadie, Isobel and Ophelia, Gideon, Angus and Isador, Thomas and Olivia; by his sons-in-law Olly and Mike, and daughter-in-law Zoe. Morgan will be deeply missed by his brothers and sisters, Margaret (Brighton), Maura (London), Pauline (Surrey), Johnny (Newtownforbes), Prudence (California), Jimmy (Dublin), and Kathleen (Italy); by his sisters-in-law Mai and Anne; by his many nieces and nephews, extended family, and a wide circle of dear friends in both Ireland and New Zealand. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dilis. The funeral Mass will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Te Mata Road, Havelock North, New Zealand, at 10pm on Tuesday August 11th Irish time (9am Wednesday 12th, in New Zealand) followed by cremation at Terry Longley and Sons Funeral Services. The service will be live streamed and available for thirty days thereafter, please go to - <https://tlas.co.nz/funerals/>. A service in Ireland will follow in the coming months with details shared at a later date.
*May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand."*

McCORMACK, Brendan, Mountain Bay, Arklow, Co Wicklow and formerly of Booterstown, Dublin and Clapham, London. Passed away peacefully on 6th August 2026 in the tender care of the wonderful staff of Aisling House Nursing Home. Husband of the late Rosaleen and much-loved brother of Maria, James and the late Gerard and Desmond. He will be sadly missed by his sorrowing brother, sister, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, kind neighbours and friends. May he rest in peace. Brendan's Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday morning (12th August) at 10am in St.'s Mary & Peter's Church. Those who cannot attend are welcome to join via webcam: www.arklowparish.ie/webcam/. He will be buried afterwards in St. Gabriel's Cemetery, reunited once again with his beloved Rosaleen. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu, if desired, to The Irish Cancer Society: <https://www.cancer.ie/>. Messages of sympathy and support can be expressed online. Enquiries to John Sweeney and Sons 0402 32333.

McLOUGHLIN, Mai (née Finn) (late of Dalkey, Co. Dublin, and formerly Gorey, Co. Wexford) - August 3, 2026, peacefully, in her 94th year, in the loving care of St. Joseph's Centre, Shankill. Dearly loved wife of the late Vincent McLoughlin. Deeply missed by her children John, Lesley (Moore), Peter and David, son-in-law Ian, daughters-in-law Virginia, Mary and Jo, her grandchildren Alastair, Eleanor, Vicky, Robert, Clare, Dermot and Brian, and great-grandchildren Manus, Angie, Liam, and Gloria, relatives and friends. A private family funeral will take place, followed by burial in Shanganagh Cemetery.

RYAN, (née McGrath) Kathleen (Kililney, Co. Dublin) 6th August 2026. Peacefully, in the care of the staff at St. Vincent's Private Hospital. Beloved wife of Lorcan and adored sister of Teresa, Patrick, Veronica, Mary and the late Edward. She will be sadly missed by her husband, siblings, brothers-in-law Barry, Chris and Ronan, sisters-in-law Sew-Lian, Barbara, Eimear and Edel, nieces Emma, Sarah, Clodagh, Sábh, Justine, Annabelle and Caoimhe, nephews Michael, Shane, Ben, Eoghan, Colm and Daniel, grand-nephews Senan, Cian, Tadgh and Christopher, extended family, the church choir, neighbours and all her friends. Reposing in Carnegies Fanagans Funeral Home, Monkstown (A94 XK28) tomorrow (Tuesday) from 6pm to 8pm. Funeral Mass on Wednesday at 11.30 in the Church of St. Alphonsus and Columba followed by cremation in Mount Jerome Crematorium. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired to the Irish Cancer Society.
May Kathleen rest in peace.

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NASH, Gerard (Gerry), Co. Wexford. On this first anniversary of Gerry's passing, Mary, Honor, Sara, Iain and all Gerry's family would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to all for their kindness, support and compassion during this difficult time. Your presence, prayers and acts of kindness have been a great comfort to us. Always remembered and may he rest in peace.

IN MEMORIAM

BRENNAN, Remembering Michael (late of Knocklyon, Dublin and formerly of Limerick) on his tenth anniversary. A good and honest man, devoted husband to Mary, loving father, brother, granad and true friend, deeply missed by so many and forever in our hearts. With love today and always from his children Michelle, Andrew, Sínead, Garrett, Fíona, Aisling, Niamh, Eoin and Eadaoin, brother Buddy, sister-in-law Geraldine, twenty-two grand children and extended family.

HORAN, John (Twenty-ninth Anniversary) - Beloved husband of the late Rosy. Loved and remembered always, daughters Dara and Deirdre.
Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam

RYAN, Bryan S. (Teddy) - Thirty-second anniversary. Remembered with love, always. Rosemary.

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