

Tidy Towns Competition 2003

Adjudication Report

Centre: **Lisavaird**

Ref: **63**

County: **Cork West**

Mark: **186**

Category: **A**

Date: **20/06/2003**

	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded 2003	Mark Awarded 2002
Overall Developmental Approach	50	25	
The Built Environment	40	23	
Landscaping	40	30	
Wildlife and Natural Amenities	30	10	
Litter Control	40	35	
Tidiness	20	11	
Residential Areas	30	21	
Roads, Streets and Back Areas	40	24	
General Impression	10	7	
TOTAL MARK	300	186	

Overall Developmental Approach:

Thank you for our application form and map which were most useful on the day of adjudication. The committee would need to draft a three/five year rolling plan in order to monitor your progress. Links developed with some of the supporting statutory agencies can pay dividends for the village.

The Built Environment:

Hurley's Mills is a very prominent building in the village, it would need some remedial work-this would greatly enhance its appearance. The Pike bar looks well, but the green building at the side of it needs attention (glass windows need repair).

The Church looks well, the gutters may need painting. The school also looks well maintained. The area at the side of Hurley's shop on the way to Sam's cross needs attention.

Landscaping:

This is a very strong area for the village. The approach from the Clonakilty side of the village looks excellent. This is greatly complimented by the Roscarberry approach and the area around by Sam's Cross. Trees are the most important plants in the urban landscape yet relatively few towns and villages have enough of them - where suitable locations can be found for planting native species.

Wildlife and Natural Amenities:

As a Tidy Towns Committee you have an important role to play in protecting and increasing the appreciation of wildlife in your community. Nature conservation should be included in your long-term plans and development work. Nature conservation does not relate solely to the countryside. Many wildlife habitats exist on or on the outskirts of villages.

Additional guidance is available in the conservation volunteers of Ireland leaflet, entitled 'Developing Community Environmental Projects';

Litter Control:

For a village with such a high volume of traffic the village had a very good standard of litter control. The presence of very discreet litter bins seems to help. Include information on any measures being undertaken to promote anti-litter awareness in the community.

Tidiness:

Control of kerb side weeds etc. seems to be of a good standard. The storage of pallets etc. near Hurley's mill did appear untidy. The parking area at the back of the Pike pub was well maintained.

Residential Areas:

Private housing was of a good standard. Overall the houses in the vicinity of the Church looked particularly good. Boundary walls, fences and gardens all appear to be well tended. The house with the free standing wall piers opposite the school would need painting.

Roads, Streets and Back Areas:

A considerable amount of traffic passes through Lisavaird, this raises issues of noise, pollution and safety. The village is essentially split in two by the N71 road. The grassed margins are all very well maintained on the Clonakilty and Roscarberry approaches. Road markings and signage are good. Cut stone walls are a nice feature of the village. The wall at the corner near the Pike pub (on way to Church) needs repair. Traffic calming measures should be considered to improve safety.

General Impression:

The landscape areas at the main approaches to the village create a very good first impression. Tackle the problem of the village's weaker categories in the competition and the village will have a bright future in Tidy Towns.