



Results Booklet 2017



Birdhill, Co. Tipperary
National Tidy Towns Winners, 2017



1958 Glenties, Co.Donegal	1988 Carlingford, Co.Louth
1959 Glenties, Co.Donegal	1989 Ardagh, Co.Longford
1960 Glenties, Co.Donegal	1990 Malahide, Co.Dublin
1961 Rathvilly, Co.Carlow	1991 Malin, Co.Donegal
1962 Glenties, Co.Donegal	1992 Ardmore, Co.Waterford
1963 Rathvilly, Co.Carlow	1993 Keadue, Co.Roscommon
1964 Virginia, Co.Cavan	1994 Galbally, Co.Limerick
1965 Virginia, Co.Cavan	1995 Glenties, Co.Donegal
1966 Ballyjamesduff, Co.Cavan	1996 Ardagh, Co.Longford
1967 Ballyjamesduff, Co.Cavan	1997 Terryglass, Co.Tipperary
1968 Rathvilly, Co.Carlow	1998 Ardagh, Co.Longford
1969 Tyrrellspass, Co.Westmeath	1999 Clonakilty, Co.Cork
1970 Malin, Co.Donegal	2000 Kenmare, Co.Kerry
1971 Ballyconnell, Co.Cavan	2001 Westport, Co.Mayo
1972 Trim, Co.Meath	2002 Castletown, Co.Laois
1973 Kiltegan, Co.Wicklow	2003 Keadue, Co.Roscommon
1974 Trim, Co.Meath, Ballyconnell, Co.Cavan	2004 Lismore, Co Waterford
1975 Kilsheelan, Co.Tipperary	2005 Ennis, Co.Clare
1976 Adare, Co.Limerick	2006 Westport, Co.Mayo
1977 Multyfarnham, Co.Westmeath	2007 Aughrim, Co.Wicklow
1978 Glaslough, Co.Monaghan	2008 Westport, Co.Mayo
1979 Kilsheelan, Co.Tipperary	2009 Emly, Co.Tipperary
1980 Newtowncashel, Co.Longford	2010 Tallanstown, Co.Louth
1981 Mountshannon, Co.Clare	2011 Killarney, Co.Kerry
1982 Dunmanway, Co.Cork	2012 Abbeyshrule, Co.Longford
1983 Terryglass, Co.Tipperary	2013 Moynalty, Co.Meath
1984 Trim, Co.Meath	2014 Kilkenny City, Co.Kilkenny
1985 Kilkenny City, Co.Kilkenny	2015 Letterkenny, Co.Donegal
1986 Kinsale, Co.Cork	2016 Skerries, Co.Dublin
1987 Sneem, Co.Kerry	2017 Birdhill, Co Tipperary



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National Award Winner

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Birdhill Co. Tipperary

Ireland's Tidiest Town 2017

Marks 332

Trophy + €10,000



Ireland's Tidiest Village	=	Population Categories - A&B	Population Category A = Under 200 Population Category B = 201 to 1,000
Ireland's Tidiest Small Town	=	Population Categories - C&D	Population Category C = 1,001 to 2,500 Population Category D = 2,501 to 5,000
Ireland's Tidiest Large Town	=	Population Categories - E&F	Population Category E = 5,001 to 10,000 Population Category F = 10,001 to 15,000
Ireland's Tidiest Large Urban Centre	=	Population Categories - G&H	Population Category G = 15,001 to 25,000 Population Category H = 25,001 and Over

IRELAND'S TIDIEST VILLAGE

Centre	Marks	Award
Birdhill, Co. Tipperary	332	Trophy + €5,000

IRELAND'S TIDIEST SMALL TOWN

Centre	Marks	Award
Clonakilty, Co. Cork	330	Trophy + €5,000

IRELAND'S TIDIEST LARGE TOWN

Centre	Marks	Award
Westport, Co. Mayo	331	Trophy + €5,000

IRELAND'S TIDIEST LARGE URBAN CENTRE

Centre	Marks	Award
Ennis, Co. Clare	331	Trophy + €5,000

GOLD MEDAL AWARDS OF €900

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Population Category	Centre	Marks
Category A	Birdhill, Co.Tipperary	332
	Castlecoote, Co.Roscommon	329
	Terryglass, Co.Tipperary	329
	Abbeyshrule, Co.Longford	328
	Coolagown, Co.Cork	328
	Keadue, Co.Roscommon	328
	Moynalty, Co.Meath	327
Category B	Glaslough, Co.Monaghan	330
	Emly, Co.Tipperary	329
	Clonegal, Co.Carlow	328
Category C	Tallanstown, Co.Louth	327
	Lismore, Co.Waterford	329
	Abbeyleix, Co.Laois	327
	Leighlinbridge, Co.Carlow	326
	Straffan, Co.Kildare	325
	Kilsheelan, Co.Tipperary	323
	Coolaney, Co.Sligo	322
Category D	Clonakilty, Co.Cork	330
	Listowel, Co.Kerry	329
	Carrickmacross, Co.Monaghan	328
	Kenmare, Co.Kerry	327
	Blackrock, Co.Louth	325
	Kilrush, Co.Clare	325
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Category H	Leixlip, Co.Kildare	312
	Ennis, Co.Clare	331
	Kilkenny, Co.Kilkenny	330
	Drogheda, Co.Louth	317
	Dundalk, Co.Louth	314



SILVER MEDAL WINNERS

SILVER MEDAL AWARDS OF €700

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Population Category	Centre	Marks
Category A	Mountshannon, Co.Clare	324
	Rathbarry, Co.Cork	324
	Tullahought, Co.Kilkenny	324
	Milltown, Co.Galway	323
	Ballinahown, Co.Westmeath	322
	Ballintubber, Co.Roscommon	322
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	Eyeries, Co.Cork	322
	Lislevane, Co.Cork	322
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	Dromod, Co.Leitrim	325
	Geashill, Co.Offaly	325
	Inistioge, Co.Kilkenny	325
	Sneem, Co.Kerry	325
	Stradbally, Co.Waterford	324
	Malin, Co.Donegal	323
	Clonbullogue, Co.Offaly	322
Category C	Silvermines, Co.Tipperary	322
	Adare, Co.Limerick	321
	Aughrim, Co.Wicklow	321
	Béal an Mhuirthead, Co.Mayo	321
Category D	Glenties, Co.Donegal	320
	Kill, Co.Kildare	320
	Cabinteely, Co.Dublin	318
Category E	Macroon, Co.Cork	318
	Monaghan, Co.Monaghan	316
	Ardee, Co.Louth	314
Category F	Roscrea, Co.Tipperary	313
	Castlebar, Co.Mayo	316
Category G	Shankill, Co.Dublin	312
	Celbridge, Co.Kildare	311
	Carlow, Co.Carlow	310
	Wexford, Co.Wexford	309
	Newbridge, Co.Kildare	306
Category H	Portlaoise, Co.Laois	304
	Waterford City, Co.Waterford	309
	Swords, Co.Dublin	305
	Galway City Centre, Co.Galway	302

BRONZE MEDAL AWARDS OF €400

Population Category	Centre	Marks
Category A	Bantry, Co.Cork	320
	Knightstown, Co.Kerry	320
	Newtowncashel, Co.Longford	320
	Ardpatrick, Co.Limerick	319
	Cloontuskert, Co.Roscommon	319
	Abbey, Co.Galway	318
	Ballacolla, Co.Laois	318
	Portmagee, Co.Kerry	318
	Monivea, Co.Galway	317
Category B	Ballynacally, Co.Clare	321
	Carraig Airt, Co.Donegal	321
	Castletownroche, Co.Cork	321
	Ballydehob, Co.Cork	320
	Ballyvaughan, Co.Clare	320
	Timoleague, Co.Cork	320
	Castletown, Co.Laois	319
	Knockbridge, Co.Louth	319
	Mulranny, Co.Mayo	319
	Tuamgraney, Co.Clare	318
	Tubber, Co.Offaly	318
	Ballycanew, Co.Wexford	317
	Galbally, Co.Limerick	317
	Innishannon, Co.Cork	317
	Quin, Co.Clare	316
	Tarmonbarry, Co.Roscommon	316
	Rathangan, Co.Kildare	315
Category C	Rosslare, Co.Wexford	315
	Millstreet, Co.Cork	314
	Raphoe, Co.Donegal	314
	Skibbereen, Co.Cork	314
	Ballina, Co.Tipperary	313
	Ballymore Eustace, Co.Kildare	313
	Cahir, Co.Tipperary	312
	Cashel, Co.Tipperary	312
Category D	Nenagh, Co.Tipperary	311
	Wicklow, Co.Wicklow	311
	Bandon, Co.Cork	308
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	Enniscorthy, Co.Wexford	303
Category E	Ballina, Co.Mayo	310
	Arklow, Co.Wicklow	309
	Tramore, Co.Waterford	308
	Longford, Co.Longford	306
Category F	Sligo, Co.Sligo	301
	Athlone, Co.Westmeath	300
Category G	Bray, Co.Wicklow	296
	Limerick City Centre, Co.Limerick	294



REGIONAL AWARDS



REGIONAL AWARDS €2,000

DEPARTMENT OF RURAL AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Region & Winner	Marks
Midlands and East Skerries, Co.Dublin	330
North West and West Westport, Co.Mayo	331
South East Birdhill, Co.Tipperary	332
Mid West and South West Ennis, Co.Clare	331

COUNTY AWARDS OF €1,000, €800 & €500

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County	Centre	Marks	Centre	Marks	Centre	Marks
	Winner		Highly Commended		Commended	
Carlow	Clonegal	328	Leighlinbridge	326	Clonmore	313
Cavan	Cavan	318	Redhills	316	Loch Gowna	298
Clare	Ennis	331	Kilrush	325	Mountshannon	324
Cork(North)	Coolagown	328	Castletownroche	321	Kiskeam	315
Cork(South)	Ballincollig	327	Kinsale	324	Cobh	323
Cork(West)	Clonakilty	330	Rosscarbery	326	Rathbarry	324
Donegal	Letterkenny	326	Malin	323	Buncrana	322
Dublin	Skerries	330	Dalkey	321	Cabinteely	318
Galway	Milltown	323	Abbey	318	Monivea	317
Kerry	Listowel	329	Killarney	328	Kenmare	327
Kildare	Straffan	325	Naas	324	Maynooth	323
Kilkenny	Kilkenny	330	Inistioge	325	Tullahought	324
Laois	Abbeyleix	327	Castletown	319	Ballacolla	318
Leitrim	Dromod	325	Carrick-on-Shannon	324	Cloone	308
Limerick	Adare	321	Ardpatrick	319	Galbally	317
Longford	Abbeyshrule	328	Newtowncashel	320	Longford	306
Louth	Tallanstown	327	Blackrock	325	Knockbridge	319
Mayo	Westport	331	Béal an Mhuirthead	321	Mulranny	319
Meath	Moynalty	327	Trim	326	Castletown-Kilpatrick	313
Monaghan	Glaslough	330	Carrickmacross	328	Monaghan	316
Offaly	Geashill	325	Clonbullogue	322	Tullamore	319
Roscommon	Castlecoote	329	Keadue	328	Ballintubber	322
Sligo	Coolaney	322	Riverstown	311	Ballintogher	307
Tipperary(North)	Birdhill	332	Terryglass	329	Silvermines	322
Tipperary(South)	Emly	329	Clonmel	326	Kilsheelan	323
Waterford	Lismore	329	Ardmore	325	Stradbally	324
Westmeath	Ballinahown	322	Tyrrellspass	311	Glasson	304
Wexford	Ballycanew	317	Blackwater	316	Rosslare	315
Wicklow	Aughrim	321	Stratford-On-Slaney	312	Wicklow	311



ENDEAVOUR AWARDS



ENDEAVOUR AWARDS €500

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County	Centre	Marks	% Improvement on 2016
Carlow	Borris	292	3.1802%
Cavan	Mount Nugent	217	5.3398%
Clare	Lisdoonvarna	237	9.2166%
Cork(North)	Charleville	273	4.1985%
Cork(South)	Cill na Martra	220	7.3171%
Cork(West)	Durrus	225	12.5000%
Donegal	Kerrykeel	224	5.1643%
Dublin	Portmarnock	234	6.8493%
Galway	Ballygar	287	5.9041%
Kerry	Finuge	260	11.1111%
Kildare	Allenwood	219	9.5000%
Kilkenny	Goresbridge	274	3.7879%
Laois	Cullohill	287	6.2963%
Leitrim	Manorhamilton	262	3.5573%
Limerick	Kilcornan	222	11.0000%
Longford	Lanesborough	277	4.9242%
Louth	Monasterboice	244	4.7210%
Mayo	Shrule	231	7.4419%
Meath	Wilkinstown	256	6.6667%
Monaghan	Scotshouse	270	3.8462%
Offaly	Pullough	271	3.0418%
Roscommon	Strokestown	264	4.3478%
Sligo	Collooney	259	7.0248%
Tipperary(North)	Ballinure	226	4.6296%
Tipperary(South)	Rosegreen	256	6.6667%
Waterford	Cheekpoint	255	4.5082%
Westmeath	Killucan Rathwire	208	4.0000%
Wexford	Killanne	256	4.9180%
Wicklow	Newtownmountkennedy	278	4.5113%

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Luke Moriarty
SuperValu Skerries, Co. Dublin

We are a team of passionate local retailers, striving to bring you the best quality local & Irish products every week.



FOOD
ACADEMY

At SuperValu 'We Believe in Local' and that's why we are the biggest supporter of local producers and suppliers in Ireland, especially through the Food Academy initiative.

Food Academy was created in partnership with Bord Bia and the Local Enterprise Office Network as a mentorship programme, working with and nurturing small businesses through their journey from start-ups to getting their products listed in SuperValu's across Ireland. We now have over 320 producers in-store with Food Academy, supporting 1,500 new jobs in 2017. Keep a look out for our Food Academy Range on your next visit to your local SuperValu.



Homespun Foods
Erica Sheehan, Co. Dublin

SuperValu 
TidyTowns

2017 marks our 26th year of sponsoring the TidyTowns programme. Over the years we have contributed over €6m to help TidyTowns committees all over Ireland.

TidyTowns has come a long way since its inception in the 1950's and we know it will continue to build great community spirit, excitement and goodwill for many years to come. SuperValu has played a large part in this success.

At SuperValu, we pride ourselves on being at the heart of local communities all over Ireland. Our stores around the country serve not just as shops, but as places where neighbours can meet, talk and exchange news. That's why it is a source of such pride to us that we have been associated with this competition for the past 26 years.

SuperValu retailers both live and work in the communities in which they operate and make a huge investment at local level, by actively supporting many local initiatives including SuperValu TidyTowns. Making it Ireland's leading community initiative. SuperValu TidyTowns is Ireland's leading community initiative, which is the reason we got involved in the competition in the first place, we have worked with the Department for the last 26 years to continually build and invigorate the competition.



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SuperValu are proud sponsors of the All- Ireland Football Championship.

This year, SuperValu have helped inspire future generations, by donating 55,000 GAA footballs to clubs across the country. This is an ambitious initiative and was designed to get children as young as six playing football and exercising more regularly. This year, SuperValu stores have contributed over €1million to grassroot level clubs nationwide.

You can purchase your GAA match tickets in selected SuperValu stores, visit supervalu.ie for store locations.



SUPERVALU TIDYTOWNS COMMUNITY HEROES 2017**(Overall Winner)****Pat Scahill**

Westport, Tidy Towns, Co. Mayo

(Highly Commended)**Sean Nestor**

Miltown Tidy Towns, Co. Galway

Pat Scahill

Westport Tidy Towns, Co. Mayo

Pat Melody

Ballymacarbry Tidy Towns, Co. Waterford

Brid Mulfaul

Mullinalaghta Tidy Towns, Co. Longford

Nora Ahern

Castletownroche Tidy Towns, Co. Cork

Tina Drury

Maynooth Tidy Towns, Co. Kildare

Kathleen Gibbons

Lisdoonvarna Tidy Towns, Co. Clare

Danny Martin

Raphoe Tidy Towns, Co. Donegal

Michael McMorrow

Ballymun Tidy Towns, Co. Dublin

John Holland

Dunshaughlin Tidy Towns, Co. Meath



SPECIAL AWARDS



SUPERVALU YOUTH AWARD

SPONSORED BY SUPERVALU - €5,000

REGIONAL AWARD WINNERS - €1,000

Midlands and East

Naas Tidy Towns Bin Brigade

North West and West

Tubbercurry Tidy Towns - Anti Litter,
Anti Graffiti Project

South East

Tramore Tidy Towns - Costofyourcuppa Campaign

Mid West and South West

Castleisland Tidy Towns - Water Explorers

Overall Winner Award – €1,000

Tramore Tidy Towns

Costofyourcuppa Campaign

SUPERVALU DIVERSITY AWARD

SPONSORED BY SUPERVALU - €2,000

Swords Tidy Towns

LET'S GET BUZZING - LOCAL AUTHORITY POLLINATOR AWARD

SPONSORED BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES

SMALL TOWN CATEGORY €1,000 EACH

Geashill Tidy Towns
Askeaton Heritage & Tidy Towns Committee
Ballycanew Tidy Towns
Ballintubber Tidy Towns

LARGE TOWN CATEGORY €1,000 EACH

Maynooth Tidy Towns Association
Carrigaline Tidy Towns
Clonmel Tidy Towns
Buncrana Tidy Towns Initiative

OVERALL WINNER €1,000

Geashill Tidy Towns

OUR COMMUNITY CLIMATE ACTION AWARD

SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS,
CLIMATE ACTION AND ENVIRONMENT

LARGE TOWN/URBAN CENTRE €2,250

Ennis Tidy Towns

VILLAGE/SMALL TOWN €2,250

Ballycanew Tidy Towns

YOUNG TIDYTOWNS COMMITTEE €500

Westport Tidy Towns

HERITAGE AWARD

SPONSORED BY THE HERITAGE COUNCIL

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER €1,000

Headford Lace Project

SPECIAL AWARDS



VALUE WATER AWARD

SPONSORED BY IRISH WATER

WINNERS €1,000 EACH

Clifden Tidy Towns
Belcarra Tidy Towns
Mulranny Tidy Towns
Cloontuskert Tidy Towns
Rosslare Tidy Towns
Broadford Tidy Towns
Tullahought Tidy Towns

OVERALL WINNER €2,000

Clifden Tidy Towns

GUM LITTER TASKFORCE AWARD

SPONSORED BY GUM LITTER TASKFORCE

VILLAGE AND SMALL TOWN €2,000

Stabannon Tidy Towns

LARGE TOWN AND URBAN CENTRE €2,000

Ennis Tidy Towns

NATIONAL WINNER AWARD €1,000

Ennis Tidy Towns

CLEAN AIR AWARD

SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS,
CLIMATE ACTION & ENVIRONMENT

RUNNER UP €500

Wexford Tidy Towns

OVERALL WINNER €2,000

Carrigaline Tidy Towns

TREE PROJECT AWARD

SPONSORED BY TREE COUNCIL OF IRELAND

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER €1,000

Dunleer Tidy Towns

GAELTACHT AWARD

SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE,
HERITAGE AND THE GAELTACHT

JOINT WINNERS OF €1,250 EACH

Béal an Mhuirthead, Co. Mayo

Carraig Airt, Co. Donegal

ISLANDS AWARD

SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE, HERITAGE
AND THE GAELTACHT

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER OF €1,000

Bere Island, Co. Cork

HIGHLY COMMENDED WINNER OF €500

Sherkin Island, Co. Cork

WATERS & COMMUNITIES AWARD

SPONSORED BY INLAND FISHERIES IRELAND, WATERSWAYS IRELAND
AND THE LOCAL AUTHORITY WATERS & COMMUNITIES OFFICE

RUNNERS UP CATEGORY €500 EACH

Midlands & East	Baltrasna Boreen Biodiversity Group
North West & West	Culdaff River Community Angling Group
South East	Cheekpoint & Faithlegg Development Group
Midwest & South West	Castletownroche Tidy Towns Committee

WINNERS CATEGORY €1,000 EACH

Midlands & East	Dodder Action Group
North West & West	Emyvale Tidy Towns
South East	The Friends of St. John's River
Midwest & South West	Glounthaune Tidy Towns

OVERALL WINNER €1,000

Emyvale Tidy Towns

CANIT! AWARD

SPONSORED BY ALUPRO IRELAND

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER - €1,500

Ennis Tidy Towns

RUNNER UP - €250

Ballyduff Development Group

WASTE PREVENTION AWARD

SPONSORED BY ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER OF €1,000

Raheny Tidy Village Group

HIGHLY COMMENDED AWARDS OF €500 EACH

Ballyleague Village Renewal & Tidy Towns Committee

Coiste Forbartha Charraig Airt

ADDITIONAL PRIZE – MOST INNOVATIVE PROJECT €1,000

Carlingford Tidy Towns

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AWARD

SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS,
CLIMATE ACTION & ENVIRONMENT

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER OF €1,000

Creggs Rural Development - New Leisurely Walk

2ND PLACE €800 Emly Tidy Towns - Emly Walkway

3RD PLACE €700 Windgap Tidy Towns - The Fairy Glen Walk

RUNNERS UP OF €500

Balla Tidy Towns - Balla Community Woodlands Walk

Naas Tidy Towns - Naas Neighbourhood Greenway

Blackrock Tidy Towns - A Leisurely Stroll through Blackrock Park, Co. Louth

Kinsale Tidy Towns - New Leisurely Walk & Outdoor Gym

Emyvale Tidy Towns - Emyvale Lough Looped Walkway

WINNER'S REPORT

Birdhill

Ireland's Tidiest Town 2017

Marks Awarded

Centre: Birdhill
 Ref: 587
 County: Tipperary(North)
 Mark: 332
 Category: A
 Date(s): 25/06/2017 06/08/2017

Category	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded 2016	Mark Awarded 2017
Community Involvement & Planning	60	48	49
Built Environment & Streetscape	50	41	42
Landscaping & Open Spaces	50	47	48
Wildlife, Habitats & Natural Amenities	50	39	40
Sustainable Waste & Resource Management	50	22	23
Tidiness and Litter Control	90	59	59
Residential Streets & Housing Areas	50	31	31
Approach Roads, Streets & Lanes	50	39	40
TOTAL MARK	450	326	332



WINNER'S REPORT

Birdhill, Co. Tipperary

Community Involvement & Planning / Rannpháirtíocht an Phobail & Pleanáil:

Thank you, Birdhill, for your completed application form and for the additional information you supplied. The form was extremely clear and we loved that you showed the TidyTowns Boundaries with referenced photos and also the Birdhill Focal Points with referenced photos. Including the three maps – Greater Birdhill Area, Village Centre and Community Park – with numbers referencing the projects undertaken by you was excellent and made it easy to negotiate our way around your very beautiful village. Supplying information clearly and legibly facilitates the process of the adjudication.

You are very welcome to the 2017 **SuperValu TidyTowns competition**. We see that the population of the village is quite small, 45, so your description as 'a small rural village' is very accurate! So, it is good to read that the hinterland has a population of 300.

We note that Birdhill Tidy Village Committee has increased its membership from last year and now boasts a committee of 17. It is excellent that your work is attracting new members and this together with the 30 volunteers whom you call on is wonderful as it is always advantageous to get as many as possible to volunteer, even if only for a small project which takes a short time to complete. Being involved with the Men's Sheds, GAA and other groups is also positive and any involvement with other groups helps to keep them up to date with your activities and you with theirs. All win! We loved that your Monday work evenings end with a cup of tea and a chat – this social interaction is all part of the TidyTowns ethos. You have approached this competition very logically and your

various meetings which target numerous topics result in great work being carried out in a planned and methodical way with no time or effort wasted. Your 'Gatherings' – to celebrate, to discuss, for Christmas, for Wellness, for Fundraising and finally for Fun are well documented. And it's good to see that you are very aware TidyTowns is not all about 'work'! Your links with local businesses and their generous assistance to you shows they are committed to helping you advance your work and your communication networks with your community are admirable. The inclusion of your youth in your activities will pay dividends and we loved the 'Bee Aware' outfits – what fun! Your involvement with the TidyTowns competition since 1991 is to be congratulated and we are pleased to read that you have found it worthwhile and that Birdhill's community spirit and pride has benefited.

Built Environment and Streetscape / An Timpeallacht Thógtha agus Sráid-dreacha:

As you mentioned in your Entry Form your village population is 45 and so in turn your Built Environment is small. The business premises on both sides of the road in the heart of the village are stunning and the owners must be complemented on the way they have presented them. Immaculately painted in colours which complement each other and the well maintained planting troughs and hanging baskets were ablaze with colour and full of butterflies and bees on the day of our visit. The subtle use of signs and lighting are suitable for these buildings which are strong architectural elements in the village. We also liked that parking is off-road and so the presentation of the buildings to the passerby is not obstructed by parked trucks and cars. We loved the gable-fronted Church

of Our Lady of the Wayside with its belfry. The limestone and sandstone detailing is quite beautiful and the interior is stunning. The church with its low walls and grass surround sits perfectly in the rural landscape and adds greatly to the architectural merits of Birdhill. We also much admired the Old Barracks with its beautiful sandstone walls and were very happy to hear that it is being reused again; buildings such as these fall into disrepair quite quickly when not in use.

The Co-Op building will hopefully get a new lease of life too, in addition to the Old Post Office building, now that both have been recently sold. But in the meantime, we compliment you on your presentation of these buildings showing that Birdhill Co-op Creamery was 'A key economic & social focal point of the community during the 20th century.'

Recording the social history of an area is to be highly commended. This notice, along with the beautifully executed murals, showing a cow being milked and a lady making butter in the kitchen while being watched by a cat, are wonderful records of social history. Dating the Co-op and the presence of the churns outside the building add to the social record. The Art and Architecture Trail with its 22 entries is informative and highlights aspects of Birdhill which the visitor could easily miss. This is a wonderful initiative and the visitor gets to experience the fine architecture of the village while meandering through the area. Keeva O'Shea's illustrations are beautiful and very accurately observed for a 10-year-old. Well done Keeva. We noted that the concrete posts (with A.V., H., and S.V.) were painted blue and yellow and we question this decision – items such as these should fade into the background and not be drawn to one's attention so we suggest that green or grey is more suitable. The Local Authority etc. are likely

to have these located on their mapping system and so don't need them to stand out.

Landscaping and Open Spaces / Tírdhreachú agus Spásanna Oscailte:

While outside your map area we feel we must comment on Birdhill National School. It was an absolute pleasure to walk around the school and see the great work being done to educate the children – we loved it all! The welcoming entrance gate with its colourful archway, flags flying proudly, including the Green Flag, the colourful exercise yard, the numerous containers with plants, flowers and vegetables, the water butt, the bugs and beetles' area and the bird watch camouflage area. And let's not forget the sculpture of the hurler made from recycled materials proudly standing on the pier near the entrance!

And so, when we entered the village and saw the work in Páirc an Éin Fhinn we were very happy to see that the village and surrounding communities also benefited from the work carried out by the local school children. The surrounding communities also benefit as while we were in the Park we met families from the nearby towns of Ballina and Killaloe.

The small display of begonias at the entrance to the Park from the Ballinahinch road were striking - the red flowers against the green leaf – very beautiful. The 'Beeliever' sign and bee made from recycled materials is very clever and will raise awareness of the plight of our bee population. What a stunning Community Park; you have a jewel in your town! There was so much to see in this Community Park that we can understand why you have visitors from the surrounding towns – the Time Capsule installed in November 2016, the large mural, the stunning mosaic of the eagle by Anne Barry and the Youth Club, the colourful nest box (bird house) trail, the map of the park with the names of trees, various information boards (in suitable locations and sized appropriately), the herb garden and herb

bags with scissors - 'Herbs for flavour, Help Yourself', the wildflower area, bug hotels, Twiss Corner and Gate celebrating a local family, Gáirdín na bPáistí, the Ogham Garden, the pond, Fairyland, Creepy Crawley Cottage etc. etc. A treasure area for children and adults. We also admired the Fun Trail for Children with various questions/treasure hunts that make for an interactive visit for children to the park - 20 things to see and do and then email the answers to your committee, birdhilltidytowns@gmail.com.

We loved the various trails which you have and you maintain and we agree that these require ongoing attention - but it's worth the work as they are all special. We walked the Woodland Path and Literary Trail and loved the quotes which you selected - they are very suitable for the woodland setting. We admired the notice 'Say it with Flowers' in the relaxing Railway Station garden. The garden was alive with bees and insects and was extremely peaceful. We also visited one of the Pollagh Trails and see that you have created a variety of walking routes varying in distance from 3kms to 20kms. These are a wonderful initiative as, while locals will know the routes, tourists can now enjoy short or long walks when they visit the area without getting lost!

You have a variety of planting beds in your village - all beautiful. We loved the strong carpet bedding of the astilbes on the beds opposite the Co-Op. We also admired the area around the pump in the centre of the village. The Moon Garden, Harp floral display, Failte display and the beds near the fountain were also greatly admired. The 'picture frame' with a view over the surrounding countryside is a bit of fun - we loved it.

Wildlife, Habitats and Natural Amenities / Fiadhúlra, Gnáthóga agus Taitneamhachtaí Nádurtha:

We have already spoken of the Community Park but it is necessary to revisit it in this category due

to its abundance of habitats in such a small area.

The woodland, the pond and the wild grass /flower areas all are special habitats. The information boards in the town park are very, very good - particularly the one near the pond with its detailed information with photos. We also much admired the various wildflower areas around your village and butterflies and bees were abundant in every area we saw. The Pollagh Trail with its low-lying meadowland has a great variety of trees along its paths and the birdsong we heard was wonderful. We heard the shrill sounds of a willow warbler or was it a chiffchaff?

We encourage your involvement in the All-Ireland Pollinator Plan and wish you well in the projects you are undertaking. The focus on pollinator friendly flowers and shrubs will be wonderful for the bee population. Single flower tops such as daisies and marigolds are easy for the bees to access pollen. Also, large areas (carpet bedding) of one plant are more attractive to bees so keep this in mind when planting large flowerbeds and large troughs. Your Biodiversity Plan with its 4 key objectives is a great initiative. We see that you have clearly written and illustrated information panels on the wildflowers, birds, trees and mammals of the Pollaghs - which is a must for visitors to understand this unique local area. While we walked along the Pollagh Trail we noticed the information panel on Fish of the Kilmastalla River which was also extremely clearly written and illustrated. We see that this area is an SAC - perhaps some information on this could be produced? What makes it an SAC? The Heritage Officer in Tipperary County Council will be able to assist in this. Having someone local who is an expert on nature is a huge asset and will be of enormous benefit to the group is furthering the Biodiversity and Pollinator Plans.

Sustainable Waste and Resource Management/Bainistiú Acmhainní agus Dramhaíola Inbhuanaithe:

Your comments regarding the Bring Bank at the rear of Coopers were noted and we are very happy to see that you have carried out works which will make them easier to maintain and as a result more presentable and we agree that they are impressive. The concrete base will make it easier to clean and the low timber fence will contain any rubbish which may be left there from time to time. The sign is very clear and we liked that you also informed the public that further recycling facilities are available in Nenagh, Mungret and Scariff. Well done on the upgrade of the public lighting system to LED's and also to the installation of the solar lights in the Park, which were admired.

The Community Energy Project has certainly been active and presenting your 'Road Show' to other local communities is to be commended. We wish you the best with your presentation at the Environmental Conference in the RDS in September. Feedback to SEAI, EPA etc. on your success and hurdles will assist these government organisations in their future policies.

We see that the Community Allotments are now a Wild Area as part of your pollinator plan and that residents grow their vegetables in their own gardens. We loved the idea of the barter system at the Harvest Celebration! Many communities have now undertaken to provide a Community Composter and we are happy to see that you too are successful and that the local community are involved in this. Your involvement with Love Food Hate Waste is admirable as too is your commitment to reduce water consumption by the installation of water butts and the use of mulch and grow grids in your flower planters and beds. The idea of perennial shrubs and flowers is excellent but we caution you on alchemilla it tends to spread and take over. We loved your book exchange in the old telephone box. And also the Hitching Post.... we hope it's successful as it's a great idea. Car sharing is something we should

encourage in rural Ireland where busses are quite infrequent.

Tidiness and Litter Control / Slachtmhaireacht agus Rialú Bruscair:

We noted your Litter Management Plan and see also that your Spring Clean Week in April was effective where you focused on a different area each day.

Getting residents and businesses on board with the litter patrols and clean-up is excellent and will prove to be very successful. We were absolutely thrilled to hear that you have a 'no posters in Birdhill' policy as they are a blight in so many towns and villages.

We suggest that should you wish to contain poster displays, a community notice board, painted black, (say 2.4M x 1.2M) be erected on the main entrances to the village where events can be advertised and removed when they are finished, permitting local clubs and organisers only to advertise on these display boards.

The benefit of these is that information is disseminated and litter is prevented ... just an idea for discussion amongst your committee. We have seen these erected in other towns by the local authority.

Tipperary County Council area engineer or environmental department might advise on the possibility of this.

The village was extremely tidy when we visited and while it is no longer on the main Dublin Limerick road, there is still traffic driving through the village and passing traffic is not always as litter conscious as we would like. Are there plans for the Community Garden at the back of the Old Barracks? This area was locked so we couldn't get in but truthfully it seems to be very neglected. There was some dog fouling near the community library - unfortunately some dog owners ignore their responsibility to clean up after their pets. We didn't see any dog waste bins or bag dispensers - are there any? Your flower and shrub beds were weed free which takes a lot of work but the results are worth it with the flowers and shrub beds displayed to perfection.

Residential Streets & Housing Areas /Sráideanna Cónaithe & Ceantair Tithíochta:

We agree – roads surfaces are poor in some locations and we note that you have made representation to the County Council regarding repairs. Hopefully you will have success as edge break up and indeed potholes are unpleasant for any community. We loved the way the Youth Club members painted the bees, butterflies and flowers on the brown timber fence near the Community Park entrance. The boundary fence of the house is now a bit of fun and the artwork apt for the location.

There are some wonderfully maintained houses and gardens in Birdhill. Many houses were freshly painted and boundary walls and gates in good repair. Gardens were packed with colourful shrubs and flowers and here, as in the public flower and shrub beds, bees and other insects were to be seen and heard.

The topography of some of the gardens added to their displays and the owners took full advantage with carefully placed rockeries, paths and steps. Your expansion of the Resident's Garden Competition to include a photography of a garden feature is interesting and will, we are sure, be a success. We look forward to seeing the outcome in next year's Tidy Towns entry.

Approach Roads, Streets & Lanes/Bóithre Isteach, Sráideanna & Lánaí:

As mentioned above some of the approach roads are in poor condition however the R494 link road to the M7 is in excellent condition as too is the R445 through the village. As Birdhill has been bypassed we were able to go back and forth across the 'main' road, something we couldn't do the last time we visited due to the enormous amount of fast flowing traffic using the road, so it was a pleasure seeing your village in these new circumstances. The wide margins – a relic of when it was the N7 – now give great width to your village and we greatly admired your use of them, with the neatly mown grass, trees and the variety of planning beds with carefully selected bedding plants and shrubs.

Your signage, displaying your Tidy Towns and Entente Florale Europe accolades are very suitable. Your 2007 win of a Gold Medal in Entente Florale Europe was a wonderful achievement for your village. We loved the granite seat which displays some of your awards you'll have to add 2016! The use of vintage agricultural machinery on the Birdhill Roundabout is very apt as it reflects the rural tradition of the area.

The road markings in the centre of the village on the main road and side roads are beginning to fade, so this might also be a job for the Local Authority when they are repairing the roads. The absence of overhead street wiring was noticeable and advantageous to the aesthetics of the village and approaches. While you are a small village we see that your boundaries are quite large and compliment you on your efforts in maintaining these approach roads to your village.

Concluding Remarks:

Birdhill is a very special place and it was extremely enjoyable visiting your village and seeing the various projects which you undertook this year. Supplying information clearly and legibly facilitates the process of the adjudication and your well completed form with maps, photos, and succinct text made it a pleasure to adjudicate your village.

We also enjoyed listening to the harpist when we popped into one of the public houses/restaurants. You have a wonderful vibrant community and we look forward to a return visit in the years ahead to see its progress. Thank you for entering the SuperValu Tidy Towns 2017 competition.

Second Round Adjudication:

Having regularly driven through Birdhill in pre-bypass days, this was our first time to stop and truly sample the many delights that your stunning village has to offer. It was obvious from our walkabout as well as from entry form that years of hard work and forward thinking have brought Birdhill to where it is today. It is not surprising that Tidy Towns is at the centre of life in Birdhill. We would like to congratulate Birdhill Tidy Village on your many recent achievements and for reaching the top level

in this competition. Our first impressions of the village were excellent - a sign of what was to come. We approached from the Nenagh road. Displays of farm machinery often don't work in our opinion but here it looks fresh and inviting. Neat narrow grass verges give a cared-for impression, while leaving back verges uncut gives the impression that you are biodiversity-conscious.

The village was immaculate with no litter observed during our visit of the village and approach roads. A good balance of trees, hedge planting, flowers and shrubs makes for a visually pleasing landscape. The fresh murals at the old creamery co-op make for an attractive feature. Perhaps two nearby black gates could be painted to align to your high standard? Well done to the proprietors of both Cooper's and Matt the Threshers for such a high standard of presentation.

The attractive colour schemes are complimented by vibrant flower displays. It is welcoming to hear that the adjacent historical building is being used to some extent. It looks well. Is the 'Community Garden' a work in progress? Landscaping is used to excellent effect such as at the green area near Coopers. We admired the unusual bird sculpture here, to tie in with the symbol on the impressive 'Welcome' stone on approach. We enjoyed a walk along the inspiring Literary Trail, which is also a haven for birds and other wildlife.

The Railway Station is presented to an excellent standard as is the lovely Railway Garden. You have put a lot of effort into developing and promoting local walks such as the Pollagh Trail. We were delighted to see that there were leaflets readily available in the boxes and an informative sign to give us our bearings.

The Limerick Road is very impressive with high banks, clearly delineated wildflower area and water feature - all leading to the simple but elegant church. Here we observed attractive stone flower beds to give year round colour and interest. One of the highlights was our visit to the outstanding Community Park, which has something of interest for all ages. It was wonderful to see that it is so interactive and child-friendly, based on the fantastic input from the pupils of Birdhill N.S.

The scissors along with cooking suggestions and storage envelope was a particular favourite! Well done to all involved. The bottle banks were in excellent order with good information signage provided.

We loved the novel 'hitching post' and would be very interested to hear of any uptake on this. Either way it is a fantastic way to raise awareness of the need to car pool and cut down on carbon emissions. Other initiatives under the SWRM category are also commended. The phone box works very well as an information kiosk and book exchange. We noted the new photo 'frame' - our first time seeing something like this outdoors so curious as to what the interest will be.

The school and community centre at the far end of the community are well maintained. We feel it would be worth clearly highlighting these sites on your map for inclusion in your adjudication area as they are an integral part of the community and give your application more scope. It is not necessary to include the area between here and Cleary's Cross unless you wish to do so.

We noticed the worthwhile Orchard project opposite the school. Homes were presented to a high standard with some impressive garden displays and roadside flower displays. You continue your excellent work with enthusiasm and an organised approach. It is wonderful to see the whole community rowing in behind you to make Birdhill the beautiful village it is today. Well done Birdhill - you are an excellent role model across all categories. We wish you well with future projects.

ANALYSIS OF MARKS BY COUNTY

Population Categories - A&B

Population Category A = Under 200
Population Category B = 201 to 1,000

Population Categories - C&D

Population Category C = 1,001 to 2,500
Population Category D = 2,501 to 5,000

Population Categories - E&F

Population Category E = 5,001 to 10,000
Population Category F = 10,001 to 15,000

Population Categories - G&H

Population Category G = 15,001 to 25,000
Population Category H = 25,001 and Over

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CARLOW

CATEGORY A	MARK
Clonmore	313
St Mullins	307
Rathanna	306
Ballymurphy	286
Nurney	284
Kildavin	270
CATEGORY B	MARK
Clonegal	328
Ballon	311
Myshall	299
Ardattin	298
Rathvilly	297
Fenagh	281
Tinryland	280
Ballinabranna	276
Hacketstown	253
Old Leighlin	244
CATEGORY C	MARK
Leighlinbridge	326
Borris	292
CATEGORY D	MARK
Tullow	309
Bagenalstown	299
CATEGORY G	MARK
Carlow	310



CAVAN

CATEGORY A

MARK

Redhills	316
Loch Gowna	298
Maghera	275
Kilcogy	256
Blacklion	248
Bawnboy	247
Lavey	225
Mount Nugent	217
Dowra	200

CATEGORY B

Mark

Arvagh	270
Kilnaleck	265
Swanlinbar	230

CATEGORY C

MARK

Killeshandra	291
Belturbet	279
Ballyconnell	251

CATEGORY D

MARK

Virginia	283
Kingscourt	274
Bailieborough	260

CATEGORY F

MARK

Cavan	318
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CLARE

CATEGORY A	MARK
Mountshannon	324
Ruan	311
Labasheeda	308
Bridgetown	286
Killimer	282
Cranny	279
Cooraclare	277
Carrigaholt	266
Connolly	265
Whitegate	264
Feakle	258
Bodyke	254
Mullagh	248
Boston	231
Spanish Point	224
Cross	215
CATEGORY B	MARK
Ballynacally	321
Ballyvaughan	320
Tuamgraney	318
Doonbeg	304
Kildysart	295
Lissycasey	293
Corofin	291
Ennistymon	280
Kilmihil	279
Scariff	278
Tulla	272
Barefield	262
Miltown Malbay	250

CLARE

Kilkishen	241
O'Brien's Bridge	240
Lisdoonvarna	237
Kilmurry	231

CATEGORY C

MARK

Quin	316
Kilkee	311
Newmarket-on-Fergus	302
Clarecastle	293

CATEGORY D

MARK

Kilrush	325
Sixmilebridge	306

CATEGORY E

MARK

Shannon	300
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CATEGORY G

MARK

Ennis	331
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CORK (NORTH)

CATEGORY A	MARK
Coolagown	328
Kiskeam	315
Sallybrook	301
Berrings	288
Knockraha	281
CATEGORY B	MARK
Castletownroche	321
Kilworth	313
Castlelyons - Bridesbridge	312
Kildorrery	310
Banteer	305
Milford	303
Boherbue	272
Newtownshandrum	248
Dromahane	244
Newtwopothouse	208



CORK (NORTH)

CATEGORY C	MARK
Millstreet	314
Newmarket	284
Glanworth	265
Kanturk	262
CATEGORY D	MARK
Mitchelstown	288
Charleville	273
CATEGORY E	MARK
Fermoy	295
CATEGORY F	MARK
Mallow	283

CORK (SOUTH)

CATEGORY A	MARK
Kilbrittain	312
Ballinadee	297
Carrigadrohid-Killardrish	280
Inch	245
Cill na Martra	220
CATEGORY B	MARK
Innishannon	317
Glounthaune	295
Ladysbridge	292
Belgooly	286
Grenagh	286
Baile Mhic Ire-Baile Mhuirne	276
Ballycotton	273
Clondrohid	267
Killeagh	266
Mogeely	265
Dripsey	242
Waterfall	242
CATEGORY C	MARK
Cloyne	263
Shandon	241
CATEGORY D	MARK
Kinsale	324
Macroom	318
Carrigtwohill	281



CORK (SOUTH)

CATEGORY E	MARK
Youghal	318
Bandon	308
CATEGORY F	MARK
Cobh	323
CATEGORY G	MARK
Ballincollig	327
Carrigaline	313
CATEGORY H	MARK
Togher	272
Bishopstown	200

CORK (WEST)

CATEGORY A	MARK
Rathbarry	324
Eyeries	322
Lislevane	322
Bantry	320
Sherkin Island	307
Newcestown	301
Ardfield	299
Kilcrohane	290
Glandore	288
Cuil Aodha	273
Inchigeelagh	269
Whiddy Island	267
Toormore	262
Ballylickey	259
Castletownshend	258
Dursey Island	255

CORK (WEST)

CATEGORY B

MARK

Rosscarbery	326
Ballydehob	320
Timoleague	320
Bere Island	313
Glengarriff	310
Union Hall	305
Beal Atha an Ghaorthaidh	302
Courtmacsherry	297
Baltimore	293
Schull	285
Kealkill	283
Aherla	264
Ballinspittle	252
Ballineen - Enniskeane	244
Durrus	225
Drinagh	219

CATEGORY C

Skibbereen	314
Dunmanway	300
Castletownbere	294

CATEGORY D

Clonakilty	330
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DONEGAL

CATEGORY A	MARK
Doochary	302
Narin-Portnoo	275
Glencolmcille	272
Oilean Ghabhla	271
Clonmany	269
Gort a'Choirce	267
Downings	262
Kerrykeel	224
CATEGORY B	
Malin	323
Carraig Airt	321
Castlefinn	302
Ballyliffin	293
Kilcar	285
Culdaff	283
Maghery	275
Annagry	258
Dunfanaghy	256
Rathmullan	253
Dore	250
Manorcunningham	248
Ardara	242
Carrigans	226
Killea	221



DONEGAL

CATEGORY C

	MARK
Glenties	320
Raphoe	314
Moville	310
Dungloe	293
Killybegs	287
Ramelton	275
An Falcarrach	266
Newtowncunningham	236
Kilmacrenan	229
Muff	210

CATEGORY D

Donegal	296
Ballybofey-Stranorlar	281
Carndonagh	273
Bundoran	264
Ballyshannon	242
Gaoth Dobhair	240

CATEGORY E

Buncrana	322
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CATEGORY G

Letterkenny	326
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DUBLIN

CATEGORY B	MARK
Foxrock	293
Sandymount	289
Ballyboughal	279
Donnybrook	276
Brittas	250
Ranelagh	249
Rusheeny	244
Templeogue	235
The Naul	210
CATEGORY C	
Chapelizod	258
Woodstown Village	253
Balrothery	246
Rialto	236
CATEGORY D	
Cabinteely	318
Temple Bar	283
Newcastle Lyons	267
Ballinteer	209



DUBLIN

CATEGORY E

MARK

Skerries	330
Dalkey	321
Lusk	308
Raheny	308
Lucan	305
Dun Laoghaire	296
Terenure	292
Blackrock	278
Howth	272
Rush	270
Phibsborough	260
Palmerstown	256
Portmarnock	234

CATEGORY F

Shankill	312
Clondalkin	281
Ballyboden	213

CATEGORY G

Malahide	313
Ballymun	286
Finglas	286
Balbriggan	285

CATEGORY H

Swords	305
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GALWAY

CATEGORY A	MARK
Milltown	323
Abbey	318
Monivea	317
Williamstown	300
Caltra	294
Roundstone	282
Creggs	274
Letterfrack	273
Glinsk	272
Lawrencetown	272
Leenane	267
Cill Chiarain	246
Newbridge	246
Ballymoe	242
Abbeyknockmoy	240
CATEGORY B	MARK
Clarinbridge	304
An Spideal	300
Mountbellew	298
Ballygar	287
Dunmore	287
Castleblakeney	275
Glenamaddy	275
Carna	272
Ahascragh	269
Woodford	269
Kinvara	262

GALWAY

Kilconnell	255
Cleggan	248
An Cheathru Rua	244
Headford	244
Camus	219

CATEGORY C	MARK
Clifden	297
Oughterard	284
Claregalway	282

CATEGORY D	MARK
Oranmore	277
Moycullen	254

CATEGORY E	MARK
Ballinasloe	299
Athenry	298
Tuam	281
Loughrea	270

CATEGORY H	MARK
Galway City Centre	302

KERRY

CATEGORY A

Knightstown	320
Portmagee	318
Glenbeigh	300
Currow	299
Chapelton	273
Kilmoyley	273
Knockanure	266
Lauragh	266
Farranfore	260
Finuge	260
Kilgarvan	256
Ballinskelligs	254
Caherdaniel	239
Barraduff	235

CATEGORY B

MARK

Sneem	325
Tarbert	306
Beaufort	300
Waterville	295
Moyvane	287
Ballylongford	281
Brosna	275
Kilcummin	271
Ardfert	270
Annascaul	257
Duagh	257
Rathmore	235
Ballyduff	224
Cloghane Brandon	220



KERRY

CATEGORY C	MARK
Ballybunion	302
Castleisland	298
Dingle	290
Cahersiveen	288
Ballyheigue	242
CATEGORY D	MARK
Listowel	329
Kenmare	327
Killorglin	302
CATEGORY F	MARK
Killarney	328
CATEGORY G	MARK
Tralee	314

KILDARE

CATEGORY A	MARK
Moone	285
Timolin	279
Kilkea	270
Eadestown	264
Carbury	260
Milltown	255
CATEGORY B	MARK
Broadford	316
Ardclough	310
Kilmeade	303
Calverstown	300
Derrinturn	270
Nurney	261
Robertstown	259
Suncroft	254
Ballitore	248
Narraghmore	247
Kilmeague	230
Coilldubh	224
Allenwood	219



KILDARE

CATEGORY C	MARK
Straffan	325
Rathangan	315
Ballymore Eustace	313
Johnstown	302
Castledermot	262
Prosperous	236
Caragh	235

CATEGORY D	MARK
Kill	320
Kilcullen	296
Sallins	282
Monasterevin	271

CATEGORY E	MARK
Clane	306
Athy	279
Kilcock	273
Kildare	266

CATEGORY G	MARK
Naas	324
Maynooth	323
Leixlip	312
Celbridge	311
Newbridge	306

KILKENNY

CATEGORY A	MARK
Tullahought	324
Gathabawn	289
Clogh	281
Dungarvan	279
Windgap	257
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