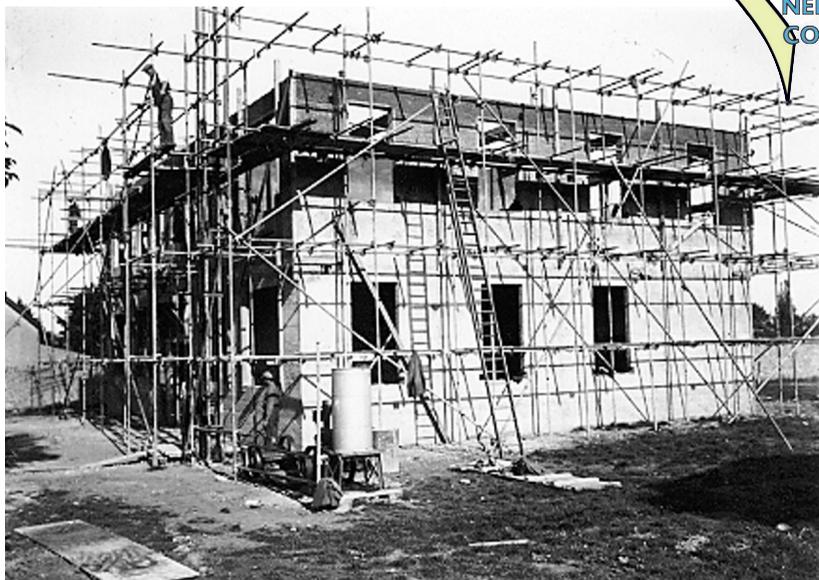


Nenagh College



Serving the Community for 80 years
1935-2015



Principal's Welcome:



It is with great pleasure that I welcome you today to celebrate 80 years of Nenagh College.

I would particularly like to extend a warm welcome to all past students and staff members. No doubt those of you returning will notice enormous changes in the school since your own time as staff and students.

The most obvious change on your arrival will be the splendid new building which was completed in 2012 under the supervision of my predecessor, Mr. Michael McNulty. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the gratitude of the entire school community to Micheal for his commitment to the project which has given us the wonderful facilities that we enjoy today. It stands as testimony to his commitment to Nenagh College over the life of his career.

Nenagh College has grown expediently over the decades from its humble beginnings on Church Rd. to the wonderful progressive school we all enjoy today.

A recent OECD publication on education policy outlines what is required of a school to succeed.

“Success will go to those schools which are swift to adapt, slow to complain and open to change. The task for educators is to ensure that each school rises to this challenge”

(Andreas Schelicher – Education Policy Adviser OECD)

Nenagh College rises to this challenge in every aspect of school life. A school which embraces new challenges, one which is open to change and constantly adapts to the ever changing landscapes whether that be societal or educational. This is reflected in the increased number of new programmes and subjects which are being added to the curriculum provision in the school.

The school has also long been acknowledged as one with a strong pastoral ethos which is reflected each day in the mutually respectful atmosphere which exists in the school and is one of the first things noted and observed by visitors to the school.

As the 80th Celebration loomed on the horizon I was acutely aware that I had spent only two years in the school. Anxious to mark this auspicious occasion appropriately I was delighted to be able to call on two people whose association with the school stretches back over a number of decades. Tony (Whelan) and Majella (Kennedy) have guided this process from the beginning where their knowledge of and commitment to the school has shone through. They have been ably assisted by Padraig (Shrahan), Katie (Heffernan) and Leoine (Beirne) each of whom has contributed to today's celebration.

I hope you enjoy your day with us on this landmark occasion for the school.

D. Kennedy

Mission Statement

*"To educate all students for their personal development
and for the good of the community."*

Board of Management Members –

Mr. Denis Finnerty	<i>Chairperson</i>
Ms. Edwina Knight	<i>Parent's Representative</i>
Mr. Stephen O'Meara	<i>Staff Representative</i>
Ms. Rochelle Maharaj	<i>Staff Representative</i>
Mr. Michael Power	<i>ETB Representative</i>
Ms. Margaret Mary O'Dwyer	<i>ETB Representative</i>
Mr. Damien Kennedy	<i>Secretary to the Board</i>
Ms. Ann Melley	<i>Recording Secretary to the Board</i>

Student Council Members –

Ben West	Kayleigh Searson
Eva Burke	Colin Dillon
Joe Kitson	Sarah Slattery
Leanne Ryan	Lea Rooney
Laura Corcoran	James Clifford
David Brady	James Cummins
Ahana Maharaj	Laura Hogan
Shane Steed	William English
Jonathan Noonan	

Parent's Association

The aims of the Parent's Association in Nenagh College includes:

- The promotion of the educational, general welfare and social interests of the pupils within the schools' ethos.
- Helping the pupils and staff of the school in a collaborative and supportive manner.
- Vindicating the right of parents to consultation on school policy and information on government educational policy.
- Keeping the Parents/Guardians of pupils attending the school informed on issues in the school and current educational trends.
- Acting in an advisory role representing the views of parents on school policies and activities.
(No criticism of any individual shall be aired at a Parent's Council meeting without that person being present and /or represented)
- Helping to make school life more complete by organizing various activities.

Parent's Association Members

Ms. Carol Kennedy

Mr. Keith Deane

Ms. Rita Grace

Ms. Martina Grace

Ms. Caroline Deane

Ms. Edwina Knight

Ms. Kathleen Ryan



Staff 2015/2016



Staff early 1980s.

Brief History of Nenagh College

(Compiled by Majella Kennedy using extracts from "Enduring Excellence" by Gavin Wilk and photos courtesy of Brendan Treacy)

Nenagh College opened as Nenagh Vocational school in 1935 to provide an education service for students in the town of Nenagh and surrounding parishes. Subjects on offer at that time were domestic economy, woodwork and metalwork. Paul Dempsey took on the role of acting principal and was assisted by Michael Lee, who was later to take up the role of School Principal.

1958 saw the re-decoration and equipping of the school building. In November, electric irons were provided for the domestic science room while more chairs were brought into the general class rooms. Student enrolment had increased to 120 in the school year 1961/62. The school now had three practical rooms and two general purpose classrooms.

The VEC Committee negotiated a 4.83-acre site at Dromin for £800 per acre with the intention of building the new vocational school. This purchase was approved in July, 1964 and a vote was taken with regard to gender of students to be enrolled; resulting in the new school enrolling both male and female students.

The school was relocated to Dromin Rd. site in 1970.

In December, 1970, Nenagh Vocational School was officially opened and blessed. The building with a capacity for 250 day pupils and 320 evening students comprised of seventeen rooms, a lecture hall, a gymnasium, a woodwork room, a metalwork room, staff room and a canteen and a motor car engineering room for apprentices, coming in at a total cost of £250,000. The school was now in a position to enrol students for the Leaving Certificate. At this time the school also ran a special class for mature students which afforded them the opportunity to study for the Leaving Certificate at night.

1978 saw the day enrolment reach 357.



First Extension to the School was carried out in 1984.
The new building refurbishment and extension was completed in 2013 resulting in a state of the art facility.



In response to the schools' growing needs, The Board of Management currently has an application before the DES Building Unit for additional classrooms.



Nenagh Vocational School students at the European Parliament with Dick Burke, Ireland's European Union Commissioner, 1983.

L to r: Kevin Ryan, William Gleeson, Anne Tuohy, Tony Moran, Ann Marie O'Connor, Monica Casey, Robert Young, John Kennedy, June Murphy, Sally Wallace, Denis Quinn, Catherine Bourke, Patrick Devanney, Pauline O'Connor, Richard McGough, Brendan Manning, Billy Devereaux, David Healy, Teresa Burns, Martin Gleeson (Teacher), Sheila Malone (Teacher), Liam Leahy, Stephen Guilfoyle, Michael Hickey. (PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENDAN TREACY)

Opportunities to travel were being afforded to students at Nenagh Vocational School. In 1983, students and staff travelled to the European Parliament in Brussels and met Ireland's European Union Commissioner and Tipperary native Dick Burke. During the Easter break in 1986 a group of first year students travelled to London. During the 1989-90 school years, six Nenagh pupils were involved in a family exchange with French students from Tonnere.

336 students were enrolled in the school year 1990/91. The provision at the school now included a number of adult education classes as well as pre-employment, secretarial and preparatory certificate classes. Eight junior cycle and four senior cycle classes were also in operation.

During this time, Nenagh Vocational School also offered a range of extra-curricular activities to students.

Liam Heffernan, current PE teacher, has trained many teams to county, provincial and national acclaim. In 2008 Nenagh Vocational School were crowned All Ireland Senior 'A' Hurling Champions. An outstanding achievement and one of the many highlights in the sporting life of the school.



Nenagh Vocational School Christmas Concert, c. late 1970s

Back row (l to r): D. Nevin, P. Gratton, M. Ryan, M. Quigley, W. Gleeson, M. Slattery, J. Spillane, M. Ryan. Middle row (l to r): J. McGrath, B. McGrath, D. Walsh, G. Ryan, J. Daffy (Vice Principal), M. Grace, O. Bourke, M. Flaherty. Front row (l to r): J. Hayes, B. McMahon, N. Murphy, S. O'Halloran, B. Dunne, A. O'Brien. (PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENDAN TREACY)

Students also participated in public speaking, inter-school debate, chess, draughts, poetry, short story and art competitions, and school concerts.

The Post Leaving Certificate business administration class and a 'Return to Work' class were introduced in the school in 1997/98.

In 2003 the then Principal, Marjorie Moloney explained that ***“we as educationalists need to adapt and develop so that the educational requirements of all our students can be catered for with competence and efficiency.”*** The school at this time offered a vast curriculum; students in first year were afforded the opportunity to study Irish, English, Maths, French, History and Geography, Business, Metalwork, Woodwork, Art, Religion and Physical Education. Subjects for second and third year students consisted of Civic, Social and Political Education as well as Irish, English, Mathematics, Science, Religion and Physical Education. Fifth and sixth year students could also take classes in Engineering, Building Construction, Technical Drawing, Home Economics, Art, French, Business Organisation, Geography, Physics and Biology.

In 2013, Nenagh College underwent a school refurbishment as well as a new building extension. The school was renamed Nenagh College.

Today, under the leadership of Principal, Mr. Damien Kennedy, Nenagh College is North Tipperary's fastest growing school, with 50% growth over the past two years. The school currently enjoys an enrolment of 468 students, the forecast is for an enrolment of 500 pupils in September 2016 (The first time this number has been recorded in the 80 years of the school). The school offers a broad and expansive curriculum including the most recent addition of Coding, Chinese, Agricultural Science, and Wellbeing.

The Leaving Cert Applied Programme was introduced into Nenagh College for the first time in September, 2015. 90% of the LC Class of 2015 graduated to further education and 30% achieved 450 points +.

The school has state of the art facilities and has been selected as a pilot school for National Coding and Computer Science Programme as part of the new Junior Cycle reform.

Nenagh College continues to provide all students with a wide range of extracurricular activities which caters for all student interests as can be seen below.

Lunchtime Activities

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Hurling 1st Years Mr. Heffernan	Camogie (Field) Ms. Duffy	Soccer (Boys in Field)	Rugby (Field) Mr. Johnson	Hurling (Field) Mr. Heffernan
Soccer (Girls in Gym) Ms. Beirne	Basketball (Gym) Ms. Devitt & P. Farrell	Health & Fitness (Gym) Mr. Shrahan & Ms. Heffernan	Badminton (Gym) Ms. Maharaj	Social Club (Room 40) Ms. O'Keeffe & Mr. Cox
Chess Club (Room 40) Ms. Sammon	Athletics Ms. O'Beirne & Ms. Murphy	Glee Club (Room 23) Ms. Kennedy & Ms. Carey	Drama Club Ms. Egan	Basketball (Gym) P. Farrell, Ms. Devitt Ms. O'Gorman
Green Flag Mr. Macken	Equestrian Club (Room 9) Ms. Dempsey	Guitar Club (Music Room) Ms. Tierney	Amber Flag Ms. O'Keeffe	
Computers (Room 33) Ms. Hanlon	Film Club Ms. Z. Dillon	Chinese (1st Years)	Science Club (Room 9) Ms. Dempsey	
Gaisce Ms. Carey		Debating Club (Room 6) Ms. Howard & Ms. McKenna		

In support of our Health Promoting School; a breakfast club has been organised whereby students, when they arrive to school in the early morning, can socialise, enjoy a healthy breakfast and prepare for the day ahead. The school are proud holders of the Amber Flag for Positive Mental Health awareness and two Green flags for Environmental awareness.



Whilst all of the above points to the broad, holistic and diverse school life in Nenagh College, teaching and learning constitutes the core business of this school.

Teachers at Nenagh College continually strive to provide the best possible learning experiences for their students enriching their own lives and those of their students.

'Even while we teach, we learn'

(Anonymous)

Positive mental health not only prevents mental ill health, it also leads to greater enjoyment and satisfaction with one's life. Here in Nenagh College, The Amber Flag committee aims to promote positive mental health in the school. The committee comprises of both students and staff who have organised many initiatives:

- Darkness into light (Pieta House)
- Xmas jumper day. Wear a smile.
- Simon Tierney Guest Speaker on OCD - tree planting ceremony
- Stand at Xmas concert
- Artwork

The Amber Flag is an initiative developed by Suicide Aware which aims to encourage schools to promote, raise awareness and actively bring about a culture change in the promotion of positive mental health within the school.

Nenagh College achieved the Amber Flag in 2015. The flag was presented at a ceremony in Cork and proudly flies outside our school.

We are delighted to welcome Ned Kelly with members of "In Tune for Life Orchestra" to participate in our

celebration today. The main aim of the Orchestra is that: through a shared interest and passion lifelong friendships will be made and the experiences gained through music will give these young people a solid grounding and a life balance that they will in turn share with others. The orchestra was based upon a simple idea that when given encouragement and opportunity young people will grasp it willingly and this philosophy is very much in keeping with our own aim to build on positive mental health for all.

Led by former Nenagh Community College pupil Ned Kelly the "In Tune for Life Orchestra" is a traditional music orchestra of Eighty Eight musicians from 8 to 20 years of age, primarily from the Ballycommon and Killea areas of North Tipperary. Many members are currently pupils of the Community College. Ned Kelly is a renowned Box player and is well-known throughout the country within Traditional



music circles. The orchestra was formed without audition. The only condition was a commitment to attend rehearsals, practice and a willingness to work hard, confident in the knowledge that if given support, encouragement and guidance, all children will succeed. The Orchestra has gone from strength to strength with each engagement surpassing the previous! The Orchestra has head lined performances in the INEC Killarney and UCH Limerick, as well as many more local venues. In the summer of 2015 the senior members of the group supported Templemore Town Twinning Committee's exchange visit to Potenza Piscean, Italy. A representative number of the orchestra are in attendance at the Anniversary ceremony today.

Ned Kelly has almost 25 All Ireland Accordion titles between Playing and Tutoring. He has played through-out the World on many Comhaltas tours. In places you would expect to see traditional music tours; such as England, America and Europe, but also in such diverse places as Japan, Zambia and the Philippines, to name just a few. While success and travel to new and exotic places are welcome, the real reward has been the wealth of experiences and more importantly the lifelong friendships that he has made. What better way to share a talent with others than to utilise it to fund raise funds for charities. Between an earlier project for North Tipperary Hospice and current Orchestra projects for the Donal Walsh Live Life Foundation Ned has been the key figure in raising over €80,000 net for these causes.

Inspiring teachers, inspire pupils to inspire others.



Nenagh College through the eyes of:



Longest surviving retired staff member

I arrived in Nenagh in 1981, having to make two enormous adjustments, one was the weather having moved from the tropical heat of Nigeria to the cold of an Irish January! The second transition was in my life style, returning from life as a missionary nun to become a lay person. I have very warm memories of the kindness of the staff in Nenagh Vocational School. Ireland of the '80s was a very challenging time to be involved in education. The curriculum was changing, with the introduction of Transition Year, Secretarial Class and CERT Hotel and Catering Course. Such were the changes in the curriculum that we began discussing the possibility of changing the school name from Nenagh Vocational School, however, despite many suggestions being put forward, no decision was arrived at. **–Irene Ni Mháille**



Youngest current staff member

September, 2015 was my first time to enter Nenagh College; I was very impressed by the magnificent facilities the school has to offer and by the warm welcome I received from both management and staff. What a timely year to be a teacher of history, with 2016 being a year of rich and diverse activities, exploring the full complexity of the past 100 years on this island. Here at Nenagh College we will celebrate the 1916 Commemoration on 15th March, with music, a reading of the proclamation, and the raising of the National Flag. I am also very excited about accompanying three transition year students on the upcoming trip to China when we will get an opportunity to explore Chinese Culture, Language and Education. **–Shauna Madden Murphy**



Longest Surviving Student

I started my education in Nenagh Vocational School at the age of fifteen. I enjoyed Metalwork, Woodwork, English and Geography. At that time boys did not study Domestic Science. Mr. Malone, the Irish teacher, taught us Irish songs during class as he was an Irish War Veteran. I helped the caretaker to pump water by hand at the back of the school to fill the water tanks which supplied the drinking fountain. I remember how kind and encouraging the teachers in the school were towards me. I left school after second year, but at a later stage, I returned to study Art Night Classes with Mr. Lennox. I also completed a Diploma in Social Studies. I have always carried with me a love of learning which was instilled during my early years in Nenagh Vocational School. Now, at the tender age of 93, I bless myself as I pass by the school because I am so thankful for the great times I had there. **–Martin Power**



Youngest Current Student

I enjoy lots of subjects, including Chinese and Computer Coding, my favourite subject is Art. The best thing about the school is that I have met so many new people here, because there are 93 students in my year group and I have made a lot of new friends. I go to the school canteen for my lunch, because the food is really lovely. **–Rachel Shoer**

Different Times – Recounted by Retired Staff Members: Tadhg Maher, Tony Whelan and Noel Shoer

I enrolled in Nenagh Vocational School on Church Road, in 1948. At that time the school had approx. 70 students, both boys and girls.

The ground floor contained:

- Woodwork Room
- Metalwork Room
- Boys Cloakroom

1st Floor:

- Home Economics Room
- Two general subject rooms
- Girls Cloakroom
- Principal's Office

Because there wasn't a pitch available, lunchtime was spent hurling on Church Road, ducking the very odd car that might be passing. I would like to acknowledge and pay tribute to all those dedicated teachers who contributed so much to Vocational Education over 80 years. – *Tadhg O'Maher*

I arrived in the school on my first day in October, 1965 with a briefcase full of emptiness! A student approached me to enquire if I was the new teacher? He told me that my room was out the back and it was known affectionately as the duck house!

When the Free Education Scheme was introduced, student numbers in the school increased at such a rate that rooms were availed of in Dun Mhuire and the Institute. Sally Cavanagh, the caretaker of Dun Mhuire, is remembered by me with much affection as she always ensured that a plate of sandwiches and a pot of tea was ready for me. In 1970, when the new school at Dromin Rd. was opened we were teaching in the lap of luxury. When I now visit Nenagh College, I think it is "heaven on earth" compared to when I first started in 1965 and I wonder how we existed back then? I want to give a special mention to the colleagues who have left us, Sean Condon, my first principal and a true gentleman, John Daffy, Noel Ryan, Eileen Scroope, Jim Cody, Maura Holohan, Liam Gleeson, Andy Lennox, Tom Dundon and Sean Flynn. May they rest in peace.

I wish the management, staff and students, under the guidance of Mr. Kennedy, School Principal continued success and I just cannot comprehend how things can progress any further. I now open The Guardian and see that Nenagh College has been chosen as a pilot school for the new Computer Science and Coding programme. Nenagh College is not going to stand still, it seems, and I now realise that I am of another generation. –*Tony Whelan*

I joined the staff of Nenagh Vocational School in 1971. I completed my studies in U.C.G. I realise that I was fortunate to be seeking employment before everything became smothered in bureaucracy. When I finished my final exams, I strolled up the street to meet with Mr. Cullinane, C.E.O. and told him that I have just finished my final exams, and I was heading to America. I asked if I could be considered for a teaching post if one became vacant. He advised me to write a letter outlining my qualifications and interest. I was in New York when I heard of my appointment to Thurles Vocational School. During my second school term, I once again strolled up to Mr. Cullinane and asked if I could be considered for a transfer to Nenagh Vocational School if a vacancy arose. And once again, he told me to write letter outlining my interest. I was swimming in the uncovered outdoor swimming pool in town, when someone approached me and said "you're teaching in Nenagh next year"

So in September, 1971, I turned up at Nenagh Vocational School. The headmaster greeted me "hello Noel, are you here now?" "I am," I replied and I spent the next thirty three years in the school. The school was officially opened in 1970, and the bell was electronic, sometimes in the morning, we didn't hear it or to be truthful, chose to ignore it. The headmaster would stick his head in the door and say "Ah lads, will someone go down, they're going mad down there." Mind you, we never had any difficulty when the bell rang at 4 o'clock. I believe a major advantage for Vocational Schools is that they are co-educational. Fr. Sheedy, a former school chaplain, said that in his experience "people left the Vocational school much more rounded individuals".

I taught Geography in the school, but I mustn't have been great at it, because there were several occasions when I was returning to school after lunch and would come across a few students who seemed to have lost their sense of direction. I would give them a lift back to school, so that they wouldn't get lost again! – **Noel Shoer**

PLC Provision

Nenagh College of Further Education provides full-time FETAC level 5 and 6 Post Leaving Certificate courses to both Leaving Certificate and mature students. The qualifications obtained from all the programmes in Nenagh College of Further Education provide students with the opportunity to progress to further studies at third level. Over the last number of years, our graduates in Applied Social Studies, Business, Childcare, Computer Aided Design, Healthcare and Sports and Recreation have been very successful in securing places in employment and in the third level sector. Our recent modernisation programme included a full refurbishment of the existing school as well as a significant new building extension. The new facilities enable our school to cater for greater PLC student numbers as well as providing for the ever-changing needs of our students.

–Lucinda Dillon, PLC Coordinator

Adult Education

Each year from September to Easter, night classes were held in all subjects. The most popular classes were Woodwork and Metalwork. I attended night classes in Woodwork for five years and later qualified as a woodwork teacher from Coláiste Gharman in Gorey. In 1966, I returned to teach in the same school which was still located on Church Road. – **Tadhg O'Maher**

An important service offered by Vocational Schools is the provision of Night Classes for adults. I was responsible for one of the more successful ones, if I may say so. On four successive Monday nights, I had organised four well known Irish authors to speak about their work; namely Brian Cleese, Breandan O'Hehir, Brian McMahon and Brendan Kenneally. My late colleague, Noel Ryan videoed them. Night classes were offered on all topics imaginable. The only requirement was that a minimum number signed on. –**Noel Shoer**

Adult Self Financing education at Nenagh College, in 2016 facilitates the learning opportunities available to adults in the local community improving the quality of provision of courses relative to an ever changing economy on a part time basis. There have been a number of developments relevant to the adult and community education sector over the past few years .The further educational training sector is currently undergoing one of the most significant reform periods in its history with the amalgamation of VEC s, the establishment of a single co- ordinating body; Solas and the introduction of QQI accreditation in place of FETAC. We now offer a variety of courses both with QQI accreditation at Level 5&6 and a range of hobby style courses such as Art, Antique Restoration, Spanish and many more. We strive to accommodate adults who work on a full time basis to further their education and qualifications while for others a time to explore personal interests. We operate our choice of courses to coincide with an ever changing economy and community. – **Noreen Devitt – Adult Education Director**

A Day in the Life of Nenagh College

Monday 5 October:	World Teacher Day
Monday 5 October:	T/Years on work experience until Friday 16 October
Monday 5 October:	Congratulations to the U16 Camoige team and their trainers, M. Duffy and J. Treacy on their victory in the Blitz
Monday 5 October:	Portfolio Preparation by Miriam Hackett, T/Yr. Art class
Monday 5 October:	Instructional Leadership course for staff
Monday 5 October:	Meeting re: School trip to Paris.
Tuesday 6 October:	5th Year Business class visit to the Bank of Ireland @ 10.10-12.00, P. Madden
Tuesday 6 October:	Training at 2.00 for Big Brother/Big Sister (room for 3 classes required - Room 24)
Tuesday 6 October:	Basketball, N. Devitt, T. O'Gorman (They reached the semi-finals of the blitz).
Wednesday 7 October:	6th Year Business class visit to Bank of Ireland@10.10-12.00, P. Madden
Wednesday 7 October:	Horse riding with the Disabled. TYO Students.
Thurs 8 and Fri 9 October	School Tour to Paris
Friday 9 October:	Marjorie Querton doing a reading from her book, 2.40-3.15, S. Howard
Monday 12 October:	Applied Social Studies, talk on mental health and homelessness, Fr. P. McVerry
Tuesday 13 October:	1st Year Hurling, M. Heffernan, G. Byrne
Tuesday 13 October:	Student Council reps at the National Comhairle na nOg in Thurles
Tuesday 13 October:	Big Brother/Big Sister Programme @ 12 in the PE Hall
Tuesday 13 October:	LCA team meeting, 1.30-1.55
Wednesday 14 October	Launch of Amber Flag, Simon Tierney, OCD Ireland Guest Speaker.
Wednesday 14 October:	1st & 2nd Year Camoige blitz, Templetuohy, M. Duffy, J. Treacy
Wednesday 14 October:	Senior Hurling, L. Heffernan

- Wednesday 14 October: Munster School's Athletics Multi-event
- Wednesday 14 October: Drug & Alcohol Programme for 2nd year parents @7pm.
- Thursday 15 October: National Crystal Growing competition, Ms. Dempsey at lunchtime, 1.30
- Thursday 15 October 2015: Rugby Blitz, J. Johnston, P. Kelly
- Thursday 15 October: Open Day in UL & LIT, 5th Years and 6th Years, R. Maharaj, S. Murphy, M. Naughton
- Tuesday 20 October: LCA visit to Library, 11.25-12.35
- Tuesday 20 October: First Year class doing a Maths Trail – maths week
- Tuesday 20 October: T alk to T/Yr. from Youthconnect.ie regarding their work experience.
- Wednesday 21 October: Drug & Alcohol Programme for 2nd year parents & students @7pm.
- Wednesday 21st: PLC Graduation
- Thursday 22nd October: Tapestry Team & Leonie Beirne attending exhibition.
- Friday 23 October: Disco in the gym, 2 to 3.50. Only 1st Year, 2nd Year and T/Yr. students allowed.
- Tuesday 3 November: Pre-mock exams commence
- Tuesday 3 November: First Year Hurling.
- Tuesday 3 November: Big Brother/Big Sister at lunchtime.
- Thursday 5th of November: TY are organising a Recycling Drive in Nenagh College. Can staff please bring in clean clothes, blankets, curtains, shoes, old mobile phones, handbags, soft toys etc.
- Friday 6 November: First Years are going to the Community Garden.
- Friday 6 November: Build a Bank speaker coming to talk to T/Yr. students.
- Friday 6 November 2015: 3rd year higher level English classes @ Romeo and Juliet
- Friday 6 November: ETB Awards. Olga Bulat (past pupil) will be the guest speaker at the event.
- Monday 9th November: 9.50am - 11.05am, All TY Students have Yoga
- Monday 9 November: 2pm – 2.35pm Approx., All TY Students have Road Safety Authority talk on Safe Driving.
- Tuesday 10 November: Deadline for receipt of shoe box appeal.

- Tuesday 10 November: T/Yr. students @ GAA Hurling Coaching course with John O'Keefe.
- Tuesday 10 November: Two students assisting with the Foroige homework club, 2.50 to 3.50
- Tuesday 10 November: Camogie blitz.
- Tuesday 10 November: Boys' soccer futsal competition.
- Tuesday 10 November: Open night for Primary school Principals and Deputy Principals.
- Wednesday 11th November: TY Group B – Leadership Course in Foróige (Nenagh Arts Centre)
- Wednesday 11 November: 10.20am – 12pm approx.: TY Group A – Tour of Bank of Ireland
- Thursday 12 November: "Bin it" for First years in the PE Hall from 2pm onwards
Thursday 12 November: First Year girls' Futsal competition,
- Thursday 12 November: 9.15am -3.30pm approx., TY Group B – Leadership Course in Foróige
- Friday 13 November: Visits from the Primary Schools
- Monday 16 November: 6th year class photograph.
- Monday 16 November: T/Yrs. attending Yoga.
- Tuesday 17 November: U15 hurling in Nenagh.
- Tuesday 17 November: T/Yr. B attending Leadership course in Foroige.
- Wednesday 17 November: T/Yr. B attending Leadership Course in Foróige
- Wednesday 17 November: Four T/Yr. students helping with Horse riding for the disabled.
- Thursday 19 November: Boys' Badminton competition at 10 a.m. in Templemore.
- Thursday 19 November: Careers talk.
- Thursday 19 November: 5th & 6th Year soccer match V CBS.
- Thursday 19 November: LCAs doing a task.
- Thursday 19 November: T/Yr. Build a Bank team meeting with their facilitator.
- Friday 20 November: Visits from the Primary Schools.

School

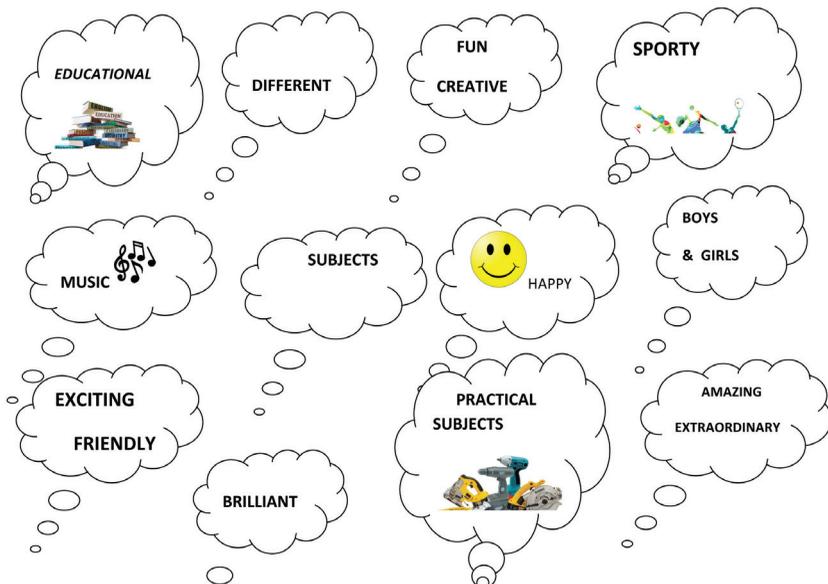
(By Cliona Kennedy 5th yr student)

School is a place, everyone must go
To learn all the things we need to know
The day may be long
This fact is not wrong
But the fruits of our labour we must sow

School is a place where we make great friends
To help us find where each rule bends
We tackle them all
With our backs to the wall
Paving new paths and trends

School is the foundation
To help us find a vocation
To bring life's joys
To all the girls and boys
Going forward to better our nation.

First Years 2015-16 - Impressions of Nenagh College



Nenagh College
Serving the Community
for 80 Years
1935-2015



50 Years

**NORTH TIPPERARY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS,
ALL IRELAND HURLING CHAMPIONS 1962.**

1962