

Le Chéile Schools Trust

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Le Chéile schools are committed to the promotion of a value-based education built on the shared purpose of:

Our welcome

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recognises the unique dignity and worth of each person building on the Catholic tradition of being inclusive.

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Our pursuit
of **wisdom** and
knowledge enables
our students to achieve
an academic excellence
that supports them in
understanding the
world and seeking to
improve it.

Le Chéile Schools

witness to the Gospel
values of Inclusivity, Truth,
Forgiveness, Service, Concern,
Spirituality, Teaching and
Learning on a daily basis. We
recognise that every person
is made in the image
and likeness of
God.

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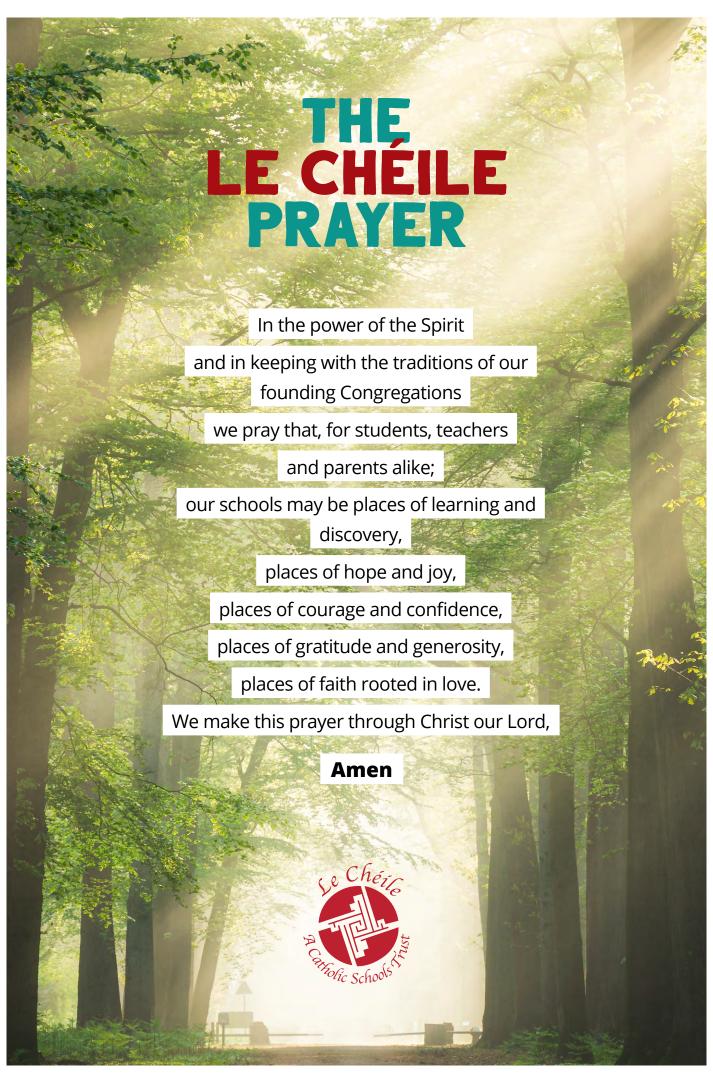
THE LE CHÉILE CREST



Togetherness is symbolised

by the different pathways into a central maze, where there is searching, challenges and new directions. symbolises our Celtic Catholic roots and traditions.

St. Brigid's Cross



LE CHEILE Continuing the tradition of value-based education in the

value-based education in Ireland

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From 500 AD - 18002

MONASTERIES

run by monks had some of the first schools in Ireland. They were celebrated all over Europe in the Middle Ages and Ireland became known as the Land of Saints and Scholars.



THE URSULINE

SISTERS came to Ireland. having been founded by Saint Angela Merici in Northern Italy in 1535.

1644

THE DOMINICAN ORDER arrived in Galway, having been founded by Spaniard Saint Dominic de Guzman in France in 1206.

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1600

From 500 AD - 18002

BARDIC SCHOOLS were schools in which poetry, history, and general Irish literature were taught. Some were for law, and some for other special professions. They were lay schools.

1700

1695 - 1729

PENAL LAWS - The Catholic educational system was outlawed. As a result, Catholic church services operated under extreme secrecy.

1695 - Mid 18th century

HEDGE SCHOOLS – Catholic education and culture were kept alive by secret open-air masses and illegal outdoor schools known as 'hedge schools'.

All the Le Chéile Religious Congregations were founded to provide a value based education. The values underpinning the educational philosophy of our schools lead to wide curriculum, co-curriculum and extra-curricular provision ensuring that all students can flourish and reach their full potential.







1808

THE PATRICIAN BROTHERS

founded in Tullow, Co. Carlow

1842

FAITHFUL COMPANIONS OF JESUS (FCJ)

opened in Oughterard. Founded in 1820 by Marie Madeleine d'Houet in Paris.

1859

SISTERS OF SAINT

Louis opened in Monaghan. Founded in 1842 by Louis Bautain and Mère Thérèse de la Croix in France.



CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION, which

provided freedom from discrimination for Catholics in Ireland and the UK.

1793

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC RELIEF ACT,

allowing for the exercise of religion and the existence of Catholic schools.





1831

was set up.

The four principles of Catholic Education particularly embraced by the Congregations of the Le Chéile Schools Trust are: Inclusion, care for the most vulnerable, promotion of the unique gifts of each student and the integration of faith and culture.

Politics & Society

1864

THE SISTERS OF ST.

came to Ireland.
Founded in 1807 by
Anne Marie Javouhey in
France.

1867

HOLY FAITH SISTERS

were established by Margaret Aylward in Dublin. 1880

THE DE LA SALLE BROTHERS came

to Waterford.
Founded in 1684
by John Baptist De
La Salle in France.

1903

SISTERS OF

CHARITY OF ST.

PAUL opened a school in Kilfinane, Co. Limerick. Founded in 1847 by Genevieve Dupuis in Birmingham, England.

THE SISTERS OF THE CROSS AND PASSION

1878

came to Kilcullen. Founded in 1854 by Elizabeth Prout in England.

1860

1879

INTERMEDIATE

up secondary schools in Ireland.

1900



A common characteristic of all the congregations, gifted to Le Chéile Schools Trust is their welcome for the poor, those with additional learning needs and those who are victims of violence, injustice and social inequality.

Our 21st Century Catholic Schools express our unique and rich heritage by promoting student centred practices and policies in all our schools.



THE HOLY CHILD JESUS

SISTERS set up a school in Killiney. Founded in 1884 by American woman Cornelia Connelly in England.

1939

THE POOR SERVANTS
 OF THE MOTHER OF
 GOD established a school in Carrigtwohill.
 Founded in 1869 by Frances Margaret
 Taylor in London.

19502

THE RELIGIOUS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION opened two schools. Founded in 1817 by Father Louis Lafosse and four women in Normandy, France.

1955

• THE ORDER OF THE RELIGIOUS

OF JESUS AND MARY came to
Ireland. Founded in 1818 by
Claudine Thevenet in France.

1967

THE MARIANISTS

founded by Blessed William Joseph Chaminade came to Loughlinstown in Dublin, Ireland.

1930

vocational schools (now community colleges under the ETBs) were established to provide a technical education.

The Le Chéile Schools Trust continues to build on the heritage of our founding congregations by opening new schools throughout Ireland in response to parental and community choice.

Le Chéile Schools Trust is run by lay people, in partnership with the Department of Education and Skills. We provide school buildings and resource our schools. The Trust supports professional development opportunities for staff, students, parents and guardians and Boards of Management.

1967

Introduction of **FREE SECONDARY EDUCATION** in Ireland.

2000

2014

Le Chéile Secondary
School opened in
Tyrrelstown. The
first Catholic School
to open in Ireland
under the Trust
structure.



2008

LE CHÉILE SCHOOLS TRUST WAS ESTABLISHED.

Originally twelve religious congregations handed over the leadership of their schools to the Le Chéile Schools Trust.

Values of a LE CHÉILE SCHOOL



what we do in Le Chéile Schools. We are concerned for the wellbeing of all members of our school community. Christian concern is empowering and exploration. Students are exposed to a variety of ways to pray and to reflect, including - but not exclusively -Catholic practices.



environment, assessment and

progression to 3rd level.

www. lecheiletrust.ie

HOW TO EXPRESS YOUR PREFERENCE

Express your preference for a Le Chéile Secondary School in your area by voting on the **Department of Education and** Skills Website.



https://patronage.education.gov.ie/survey-list.aspx



Tradition and Vision



In the community, of the community, for the community



21st Century Educational philosphy





We are the patrons of **54** Voluntary Secondary Schools, **10** Primary Schools and 9 Community Schools spread throughout the country."













