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July: *Named for Julius Caesar born 12 July 100BC by Mark Anthony.*

Flower: Water Lily.



Interviewer Marian Finucane talking with guest Sinéad Cusack at the Dalkey Book Festival

ANNUAL GARDEN OUTING

The Annual Dalkey Community Garden Outing will take place on **Wednesday, 25th July**. Please watch the Notice Board in Our Lady’s Hall for further details.

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SUMMARY OF DCC JUNE MEETING



The DCC June meeting was held on 28th May 2012 in Our Lady's Hall.

Treasurer: The annual collection envelopes are coming in and Ed thanked the Road Reps for making an improved effort in ensuring their return.

Tidy Towns: See full report inside. The summer Litter Patrols are ongoing for the months of July and August.

Sports: Dalkey Dashers will be finishing their training at the Loreto grounds and those athletes who qualify for DCG in Santry will train on the running track in Kilbogget Park.

NW: The Gardai urge householders to be wary of callers to the door and look out for elderly neighbours. It is important to report incidents of anti-social behaviour as Gardai can deal very effectively if notified in time.

The next meeting is Monday 2nd July 2012.



DALKEY CASTLE & HERITAGE CENTRE



The series of Lunchtime Theatre '**Discover Dalkey's Literary Gems**' was a great success and was very well attended. All the patrons got a flavour of the work of the famous writers of this area and hopefully appetites will be whetted to delve further into their work. We were particularly pleased to stage Hugh Leonard's unperformed play 'Magicality'. Local resident and internationally recognised actor Nick Dunning performed in one of the readings. We are hopeful that the play will have a further stage or film life. The Sunday Times featured an article on the discovery of the play after the playwright's death. The hotels and incoming tour operators expressed interest in the '**On Yer Bike with Dalkey's Writers**' compiled by Shay Linehan for their cultural groups. They felt the show would be particularly suited for corporate clients and visitors from the United States. The six weeks of the events had the spin off benefit of increasing lunch business into the participating restaurants in the town.

Dalkey Book Festival, in its third year, was a huge success. The town was alive with events on almost everywhere. The Town Hall and the Heritage Centre were fully programmed with one event after another. There were many highlights. We were delighted to welcome Jennifer Johnston on the Friday evening to the Heritage Centre. We unveiled a Writers' panel in her honour, courtesy of the Heritage Officer, Tim Carey. Many of the events were sold out in advance. Great interest was expressed in the interview between Marian Finucane and Tony Award nominee, Sinéad Cusack. Sinead gave a great account of her early years growing up in Dalkey. Playwright and Director of Deilg Inis Theatre Company, Shay Linehan premiered the sequel to his play of last year, called 'My Name is Alice Devine' starring Brenda McSweeney. Maeve Binchy wrote a short story set in Dalkey for the Festival. Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney read from his work in St Patrick's Church. Congratulations and a huge debt of gratitude is due again to the husband and wife team of David Mc Williams and Sian Smyth who organise the Festival. With the unstinting aid of a team of volunteers and support from the Dalkey Business Group they succeed in invigorating Dalkey for a weekend in the summer. As ever DLR Parks Dept. and the Tidy Towns had Dalkey looking resplendent just in time for the Festival. The widespread publicity the Festival garners nationally brings people into the town to the bars and restaurants for most of the rest of the year.

Living History Tours for July are busier than ever and we continue to grow the English Language market. We have a dedicated programme for this niche market which we have

developed over the years. It has proved to be a winning formula.

We were honoured to be featured as a 'Heritage Hot Spot' in the Irish Times on Saturday June 9th. You can read that article by Sylvia Thompson on our website. We had a visit from Tom Petty and Mike Campbell of the Heartbreakers which caused great excitement. Staff members and

Aileen Wymes (Actor, Deilg Inis) were highly praised for the tour. They were given Tickets to the Tom Petty concert in the O2 and backstage passes. Jedward must have passed on the word about our 'hair-raising' Living History tour!

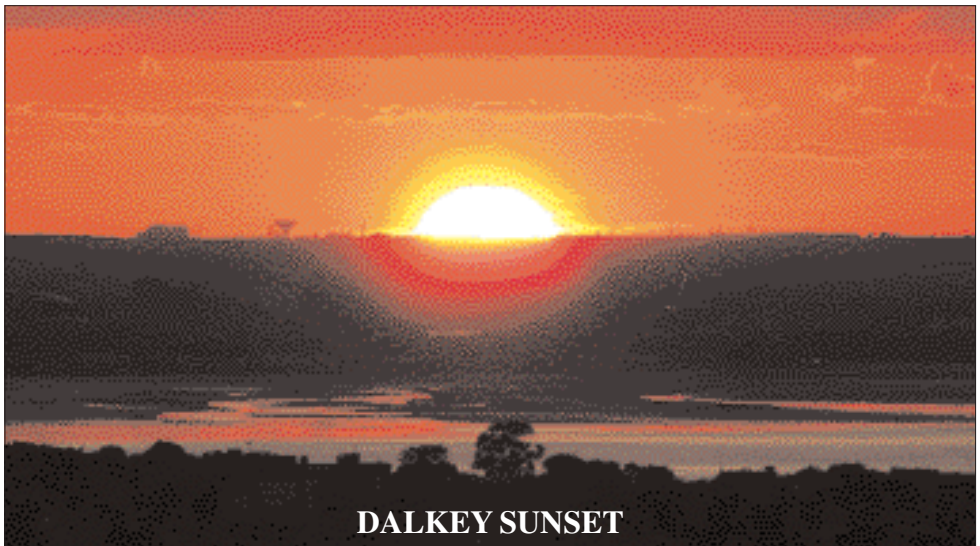
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Dalkey actor Eamon Morrissey plays 'Joycemen' on Bloomsday in Dalkey Castle. Photo John Fahy



DALKEY SUNSET

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Flowerly Phlox carries a massive show of flowers in a range of colours from pale pink to mauve blue

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and hydrangea, add their lush effect to this glorious month of July. Then, July, too, in the greenhouse, is magical. Pelargoniums, jasmine, thunbergia, cactus, tomatoes, chillies, peppers, cucumber are all developing.

Isn't the gentle hum of bees a delightful sound of summer - however, I heard yesterday, on the radio, that surveys indicate that our bee population is in an alarming decline. Our garden flowers can provide in the form of nectar and pollen. Did you know that blue, purple, white and yellow coloured flowers are most favoured, simple, single flowers are better than double flowered varieties. Bees also love daisy type flowers and bell-shaped flowers such as foxgloves and penstemon. Lavender and verbenas are most efficient, as bees barely have to move to probe flower after flower. We can further assist the survival of bees by not using pesticides, and by leaving a few weeds or native Dalkey wildflowers to grow and flower in our garden.



Bumble Bee: Tip: mow your lawn a fraction higher to encourage wild flowers and all kinds of bees

ETHEREAL EVENING PRIMROSE

An almost ghostly, fragrant presence in our garden at dusk in our summer, this unassuming flower deserves to be much more widely grown. *Oenothera*, evening primrose, is easy to grow, needing an open sunny, well-drained position in the garden. These plants are a beautiful sight on a summers evening when the light begins to fade and dusk approaches, then the flowers open their petals fully with some species wafting scent around the garden to attract pollinators. Here in Dalkey, sometimes, dull summer days and low light conditions can induce them to open their flowers on gloomy conditions when other flowers may be too shy to open. There are many species, some of which are only found in the wild. Easily, the most common species seen in gardens is the special '*Oenothera biennis*'. This is an old cottage favourite we can also find it on waste ground and on our local sand dunes.



Oenothera Vericolor Evening Primrose

MIGHT DO/MAYBE JULY JOBS: -

1. Begin to feed tomato plants now that first fruits have appeared. Regular feeding produces superior crops. Remove side shoots and ensure adequate ventilation in greenhouse at all times. Water daily.

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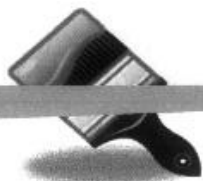
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2. Our sweet peas will be starting to flower about now and the more attention you lavish on them, the greater the reward. Don't feel guilty. Cut some flowering stems and enjoy their sweet scent indoors - the more you cut, the more they grow.
3. Make sure that your trees and shrubs in pots are getting enough water - often just the top of the pot is moist and not lower down.
4. Oriental poppies, lupins and hardy geraniums that have flowered can be cut to the ground and will re-sprout in a neater form and maybe flower later.



DALKEY – Best Place to Live



Spring 1970 and a new job for the bread winner brought our totally English family by ferry across the Irish Sea to live in the Dublin region. Driving south along the coast towards the caravan park where we were to live for several months, we passed in glorious sunshine, scenic harbours, and breathtaking Coliemore and Vico Road. I contentedly remarked to my husband that surely he had brought us to heaven.

Over the following weeks we explored north, south and east of County Dublin for a new home and Dalkey won hands down. I found such friendliness on the main street, wide ranging shops from haberdashery to shoe repairs, choice of good schools, a welcome at the church, train station, bus route, easy access to the capital city, nearby Ferry Terminal, and of course the seaside. Sure enough we moved into our new home six months later and the rest really is history.

I feel we have done it all. Moored a boat in Bulloch Harbour, fished for mackerel in Dalkey Sound, learning the hard way to gut the fish at sea! Picniced and counted the goats on Dalkey Island, been involved with the community at large - festivals, clubs, hostels, you name it. We have happily thrived, worked from Castle Street, made many friends and enjoyed Dalkey's development along with our own for 42 memorable years.

Now there are half Irish grandchildren, who we remind are half English too, by taking them to see the sights of London as they mature - the Eye, Greenwich, the Tower of London and Harrods! Their own choice of highlights when their time comes.

But home is Dalkey, whether the future brings oil rigs, cruise ships or hard times. How we would miss the lighthouses flashing as they guide seafarers; the strange alarming cries, (sounding like children in distress) that worried me for years until a friendly sailor enlightened me that they were seals; the quacking flocks of geese flying daily through the Sound - north and south to roost or feed each evening and morning; the starlit nights, the cycle of the moon and the trails from planes; our garden flourishing in the climate here compared to the harsh Pennines in the north of England; the absailing from Dalkey Hill down to the beach at Whiterock; the Seven Castles and the history of Medieval Dalkey performed live at the Heritage Centre, followed by guided walks! Bus loads of visitors from abroad, all ages, eager and proud to speak to locals practising their knowledge of the language. Their advance research is usually obvious.

There are historic parks, rock climbing in old granite quarries, Italian road names, Martello towers, a Bay resembling that of Naples, spectacular Sunday morning yacht racing, regular glimpses of dolphins, even a telescope for bird watching. It really has to be seen to be believed and yet we are isolated with no through major road to or from anywhere. The quiet, quaint, village-like town of Dalkey. My home.

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SONG OF SUMMER

Two days later the sky would be blue and cloudless, the sun would be blazing all day and the bushes would be humming with insects and birdsong but unfortunately the Killiney hill bird walk in May organised as a DLR Heritage event had fallen on what would turn out to be the last day of the long cold spell. The day had begun damp, dull and grey with a fresh east wind blowing but nevertheless a hardy group gathered at the car park from where the walk began.

Chaffinches sang from the woods and the wren's machinegun-like bursts of song exploded from the bushes as we entered the woodlands but the low temperature kept silent the songs of the summer migrants, the chiffchaffs, willow warblers and blackcaps that would normally be singing. A Song Thrush singing from the top of a ash tree gave us our first decent look at a bird. Blue Tits and Coal Tits foraged among the gorse as we approached the obelisk then back among the trees we saw high above us a pair of Mistle Thrushes. Mistle thrushes are one of the few songbirds that will nest openly on branches or the fork



A Song Thrush

of a tree rather than concealing their nests. Larger and much bolder than song thrushes they will defend their nest against any potential predators. A few days before I'd seen one dive bombing and driving away a perched sparrowhawk. Everybody could see where the thrushes had placed their nest on a high branch of a larch tree and we all watched the pair of birds busying themselves around it and later seeing one of them gathering mud from the ground, taking it back up to add to its construction.

Further down the wood we saw a Treecreeper moving up a beech tree then disappearing into a crack in the trunk. On last year's walk we'd stood opposite the same tree for about 15 minutes knowing the Treecreepers were nesting inside it but we never saw them. I hadn't realise they'd nested in the same tree this year and moments later we had the delightful sight of another Treecreeper moving up the trunk then passing food to its mate whose head appeared from the well concealed nest.

We were on our way back to the car park when a couple of members of the group thought they heard a cuckoo. We all paused but didn't hear it but after the group had dispersed a couple of us had a look around. Then we heard it, definitely a cuckoo, back in the trees near the car park. Eventually we got a sight of it flying from tree to tree. It's no accident of nature that the sleek long silhouette, pointed wings, long tail, barred chest and grey plumage of the cuckoo strongly resembles a bird of prey especially when seen in flight. Small birds mob raptors and the theory is that when the birds fly up to harass it thinking it's a hawk the cuckoo can then see where their nest is. He called a few more times then, since no female cuckoo was answering his call, he flew out of our sight and sound.

Last year I mentioned I'd heard a cuckoo calling briefly on Dalkey hill one morning so I had a look at my notes to see what date that was. Last year's cuckoo was calling on the 20th May. This year the cuckoo we heard on our walk was on the 19th May. Coincidence? Anyhow, on a day when at times it seemed more like winter, it was heartening to hear the ultimate bird song of summer

A sad footnote occurred the next morning. Making our way up to where we'd seen the

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mistle thrushes nest the previous day we saw a dead bird lying on the ground and we realised it was one of the thrushes. What made it even sadder was its mate was above us in the trees fiercely trying to defend the nest against a group of hooded crows. It's fierce defence was in vain because even if it had driven them off it would never be able to hatch or feed the nestlings by itself.

Welcome Return – One good piece of news from the woodlands was hearing that there is at least one red squirrel still surviving on Killiney hill. It had turned up in one of the baited traps set by the squirrel researchers and they identified it as a adult female that had previously given birth.



Red Admiral

We hadn't seen a red on the hill since last October and was convinced they were gone forever since winter is usually the time they're most easily seen. A week after the squirrel was reported we saw what was presumably the same animal in a Scots Pine. I wouldn't be surprised if she had moved out of the woods to breed somewhere else and had returned. A couple of years ago red squirrels were seen around Ballinclea Heights though sadly one was later found dead on the road. Although evidently one animal on the hill isn't a viable population at least where there's life there's hope.

An Ill Wind That Blew No Good – I thought we'd seen the last of the ferocious north easterly gales that hammered the coastline in April and early May. Despite having tons of water crashing on them some of the nest boxes we'd fixed to the surface on Maiden's Rock had survived but most were either washed away or smashed so we took out a few replacements and some more gravel that the birds can use as a nest base.

We always put reference numbers on the boxes so we can identify them from the shore and although we had less than a dozen boxes positioned we followed our tradition of numbering one of them 21a since that's the number of the box in which the one pair of rarer Roseate tern had always nested in during previous years.

So I was delighted then a week later when I saw a pair of Roseates waddling around box 21a before both of them went into the box together. It looked like the replacement box had met their approval and nesting looked likely. All was looking well until the June Bank Holiday weekend when another north easterly gale combined with a very high tide on the day before a full moon brought back those high seas with waves crashing onto shore and offshore rocks. The following day Maiden's Rock was empty of birds, all the Common, Arctic and Roseate terns nesting there having been washed off. Down in Wicklow a similar disaster had occurred with all the Little Tern nests being washed away at Kilcoole.

At time of writing there are at least twenty pairs of Arctic Terns nesting on Lamb Island, the big outcrop of rock which is joined to Dalkey Island though cut off at high tide. Safe up there from the high seas as long as they're not disturbed by goats or people there's a chance they might succeed in breeding so hopefully their long journey from the southern Atlantic seas won't have been in vain.

There will be seabird viewing evenings at Colimore Harbour every Tuesday evening in July from 6.30 to 8.00pm where apart from terns many other birds should be seen including Manx Shearwater, Gannets, Black Guillemots, Razorbills, Shelduck, Greater Black Backed and Herring Gulls and many more.



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In the last Maritime Dalkey (June issue) the welcoming ‘homecoming’ scene of the replica Viking warrior longboat Sea Stallion to Glendalough calling up the Liffey is the nearest we have got to in recent years to that of the Queen Elizabeth II’s Diamond Jubilee River Thames Pageant.

When the Royal Barge, a vessel otherwise known as the Spirit of Chartwell was chartered and converted for the historic occasion, it should be noted that before the Royal party boarded they were greeted by several Chelsea Pensioners. Noting their visit to Dalkey (*May issue page 3*).

Interestingly as the Royal Barge was completing her journey through the heart of London, to moor in the Pool of London, there berthed prominently in the background was the specialist sail-training vessel STV Tenacious.

She is run by the Jubilee Sailing Trust (JST) and is one of only two square-rigged Tall Ships in the world designed specifically to enable people with and without different physical abilities. In fact wheelchairs can be hoisted high aloft of the masts rigging.

When Tenacious transited Dalkey Sound in May 2009, she was heading for the last Dublin Docklands Maritime Festival that was run by the now to be wound-up Dublin Docklands Development Authority (DDDA).

The authority owns the Irish built replica barque Jeanie Johnston which set ‘full sail’ for the first time in Dublin Bay in 2003 (as pictured), prior to her historic crossing that same year to North America. She is currently open as a static emigrant museum ship.



Jeanie Johnston under full sail

Also moored on the Thames was the schooner Kathleen and May which carried historic commercial cargoes of French wine in recent years to Dublin Port as did the Etoile de France (see: Aug. issue 2011).

Notably the replica caravel Matthew was there too for the pageant. She is a fabulous reconstruction of the vessel used by John Cabot when he discovered Newfoundland, Canada in 1497. The timber-constructed vessel was built in Bristol to mark the 500th anniversary of Cabot’s voyage, which was re-enacted in 1997 when the vessel was welcomed into port at Bonavista by Queen Elizabeth II.



STV Tenacious training ship

Among the other larger Tall Ships in the Pool of London was the three-masted Tall Ship Belem, a former private yacht owned by Sir Arthur Ernest Guinness, under the name Fantôme II. In 2010 she called to Dublin for the inaugural French Market Festival held near the National Convention Centre.

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In recent years she too transited Dalkey Sound and is arguably the most authentic vessel to conjure up scenes of how medieval maritime Dalkey looked like, when such saw vessels traded with Bristol, Chester and Bordeaux to load wine!

As we should know, wine and other cargo were temporally stored in the medieval castles including where the Heritage Centre is located in Goat Castle. As alluded to (also in Aug. 2011 issue) let's consider consolidating our maritime heritage as a natural extension of the Dalkey Book Festival.

Or indeed develop in its own right the 'Maritime' Dalkey Festival ...in memory of Dr. John de Courcy Ireland. This would include re-enacting a wine-cargo transferred from a ship in the sound to the village by horse and cart. At least either festival would be supplied with wine to launch literary and nautical receptions including 'Maritime' Dalkey tours.

Add to this a festival highlight would be to stage a 'Parade of Sail' through Dalkey Sound culminating in Killiney Bay, by affording greater viewing vantages from the Vico and beyond. So let's embrace and recognise our 'Maritime' Dalkey heritage considering the prosperity that built-up the settlement in the first place as a port for Dublin. In addition another reason for the basis of the Dalkey Book Festival is to bring back further business and tourism to Dalkey!

In the meantime we can look forward to around 100 Tall Ships of varying class sizes calling to Dublin Port as the final host port of call for this year's prestigious international Tall Ships Races (23-26 Aug).

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Replica of Medieval Cargo Ship



THE PAVILION QUARTER EVENTS



American Independence Festival – Sunday 1st July. The Pavilion Quarter will go all out American with a display of classic & vintage cars, the Dublin Harley Davidson bike club will be around for a drive by & photos. Sample some all American food from outdoor concessions and restaurants from 3-5pm. All events are supported by Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council and are organised by The Pavilion Quarter businesses

Antiques Fair & Valuation Day – Sunday 22nd July in Cabinteely House. Antiques Fair: 10am-6pm Valuations: 1pm-5pm Cost €5. The Antiques Fair will feature over 20 dealers and the €5 entry fee will give the opportunity to have up to 3 items assessed and vetted by experienced valuers.

dlr Fusion – Saturday 28th July to Sunday 29th July from 11am to 6pm in People's Park, Dun Laoghaire. dlr Fusion will showcase a "fusion" of musicians, local dance groups, ethnic food, colourful street performers, children's events and aims to create a unique community vibe in Dun Laoghaire. All events and workshops are free.

DLR Summer of Heritage – Wednesday 27th June to 2nd September

This is the 5th year of this program run by DLR and has again been expanded to comprise a range of events for both adults and children. All events are free to the public. For further information check the website: www.dlrevents.ie or lookout for brochures advertising events throughout the area.



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A lot of loose ends are beginning to be tidied up this month: an appropriate pun for this organisation!

All the paperwork has been completed for the Dalkey Wayfinder Sign Post Project. The orders have been sent and approved and hopefully we will have delivery in 4-5 weeks, early July. This is just Phase one of a 3 phase project, driven and researched by Dalkey Tidy Towns, with input from the Dalkey Business Group and the Community Council. This community “Troika” is a very productive enterprise and is much applauded by DLRCC. It means that everyone interested in developing Dalkey is working as a unit. In these days of scarce resources there is no room for duplication of projects. As the old saying goes...ní neart go cur le chéile! We would love to receive any comment on the new signs when they appear.

At this stage of (technically) ‘summer’, most of the Kerbs and Roads in the town have been weeded, by either DLRCC or by tidy towns volunteers. Any dead brown leftovers will be removed over the next few weeks.

The new Map of Dalkey by artist Joan Mallon has also arrived. It now needs to be put through a printing process before being distributed to visitors and being on display at various points in the town.

Painting the Street Furniture on Castle St is also continuing although the weather has made progress quite slow.

Bulloch Harbour has been getting a lot of attention this month, both from the Dublin Port people and the cub scouts. It is looking much smarter and cleaner. We were very impressed with the skills of the 40 or so young scout volunteers who spent their Friday evening cleaning up around the Harbour.

There is a lot of concern about the level of Graffiti in Hyde Park, it is an area we will add to our agenda.

Remember a lot of visitors will be in Dalkey for the Book Festival on June 15th -17th. Please help keep Dalkey clean by not throwing litter around. Take pride in the appearance of the town. Weekly Clean Ups continue every Tuesday and Saturday at 10.30 a.m. at Select Stores and at 10.30 a.m. on Thursdays at Dillon’s Park. We are always happy to hear from readers at: tidy@dalkeytidytowns.com

— **BLAITHIN O’BRIEN**



**NATIONAL
SPRING
CLEAN
WEEK**

Residents of The Rise who cleaned up their road in Dalkey as part of National Spring Clean Week recently

PLANNING APPLICATIONS - Weeks 19-23 8/5/2012 to 8/6/2012

The material in the Planning Section of the Newsletter is based entirely on data taken from Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council's website. If you are concerned about a particular item it is strongly recommended that you examine the relevant file in the Council's offices.

Reg. Ref. D06B/1009/E

Application Rec'd Date: 24-Feb-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Killiney Towers Management Co. Gate Lodge at Killiney Towers, Killiney Road.

Proposal: For the construction of a first floor level to the existing gate lodge.

Applic. Type: Extension of Duration of Permission. **Add. Information:** 9-May-2012

Reg. Ref. D07A/0507/E

Application Rec'd Date: 17-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Peter Dempsey, Site at Ardbrough Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission sought for a 2 storey dwelling and associated works and car-parking.

Application Type: Extension of Duration of Permission.

Reg. Ref. D11A/0490

Application Rec'd Date: 28-Oct-2011

Applicant Name & Location: Martin Doran, Firmbank, Dalkey Avenue, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for the erection of a 4 bed 2 storey dwelling, and the provision of a new vehicular entrance off Dalkey Park, including all service connections and associated site works. **Add. Info. Rec'd (New Adds):** 14-May-2012.

Reg. Ref. D12A/0186

Application Rec'd Date: 14-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Mr Edward Doyle, Portion of lands to rear of 21, Castle St, Dalkey.

Proposal: Planning permission is sought for the demolition of a derelict shed on portion of lands to rear of 21, Castle Street and the provision of a shop/retail unit at ground floor level on the existing footprint, together with a two storey office extension above this proposed shop in order to extend the existing office unit number 3 adjacent to the site at the rear of 20 Castle Street.

Reg. Ref. D12B/0177

Application Rec'd Date: 28-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Roger & Geraldine Barnes, Moreana, Ardeevin Rd., Dalkey

Proposal: Permission is sought to renovate and make alterations to our existing bungalow which consists of the following: A) Construct hardware timber pergola to front elevation, B) Replace glass roof with single membrane to front, C) Construct stone cladding over existing stonework to front terraced areas, D) Construct external chimney to living space, E) Remove window and replace with folding doors to rear elevation, F) Replace railings to front elevation, G) Replace windows throughout, H) Ancillary internal alterations, I) Ancillary site works including the construction of a patio area to the rear garden area. **Application Type:** Permission

PLANNING DECISIONS Wks 19-23 8/5/2012 to 8/6/2012

Reg. Ref. D12A/0104

Decision: Grant Permission

Date: 16-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Ciaran McAlarey, 14, Springhill Park, Killiney.

Proposal: Permission is sought for conversion of existing garage to side with first floor extension over to side, a single storey extension across the entire front elevation and a single storey extension across the entire rear elevation. Conversion of attic space for storage use with Velux roof-lights to front, side and rear and widening of existing vehicular entrance driveway to 3.8m.

Reg. Ref. D12A/0106

Decision: Grant Permission

Date: 17-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: David & Kate Woolfson, Torca Hill, Torca Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for amendments to a granted permission Register Reference D10A/0418, which is an amended granted permission to Reg. Ref. D08A/1113 for a single storey over semi basement private dwelling house. Amendments to include reduction in size of lower ground floor and of garage, internal reconfiguration, new windows, revised fenestration and external finishes, and associated works.

Reg. Ref. D06A/1542/E

Decision: Refuse Ext. duration of permission

Date: 24.5.12

Applicant Name & Location: William Hastings, 30, Dalkey Park, Dalkey.

Proposal: For residential development on a site of approximately 498 sq.m. (0.05 ha). The site is bounded to the north by residential properties at Hillside. It is also bounded to the east by a public lane and then residential properties; to the south by a public road and then a green belt and to the west by local level retail and then a Montessori school all at Dalkey Park. The proposed development will consist of the extension and partial conversion of the existing commercial/residential structure (166 sq.m. GFA approx) to a doctor's surgery/group

practice (159 sq.m. GFA approx) with 2 no. two bedroom apartments at first and second floor level (133 sq.m. GFA approx). The development also proposes to retain the existing 6 no. off-street car parking spaces and includes external open space at first floor level (12 sq.m.) a garden shed, landscaping boundary and all other site development works above and below ground. **Applic. Type:** Extension of Duration of Permission.

Reg. Ref. D12A/0118

Decision: Grant Permission for Retention

Date: 25-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Castle Park Residence Management Ltd, JPA, Castlepark Garden Residence, Castlepark Road, Sandycove. (Formerly Mackey's Garden Centre, Castlepark Road, Sandycove, Harry Byrnes Garden Centre, Castlepark Road, Sandycove & part of No. 1 Castle Close, Sandycove, Co. Dublin)

Proposal: Retention permission is sought for development which seeks to retain modifications to previously approved plans (Reg. Ref. D09A/0919 and PL06D.236838) which are the relocation of the recessed balconies at apartment units A.09 and A.17 at first and second floor level respectively from the approved location on the east gable to the current location on the south elevation of Block A and the resulting internal changes to the living/kitchen area within each apartment. Also included is the use of glass balustrade instead of brick finish as shown on original approved recessed balconies. **Applic. Type:** Permission for Retention.

Reg. Ref. D12A/0136

Decision: Grant Permission

Date: 24-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Robert Fennelly, 39A (Mineholm), Barnhill Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Planning permission is sought for development which will consist of: A) Widening of existing vehicular entrance 2.53m to 4.2m and associated automatically operated gates to front elevation. B) Proposed pedestrian gate 0.9m wide to front elevation. C) All associated works.

Reg. Ref. D06B/1009/E

Decision: Grant Ext. of Duration of Perm.

Date: 31-May-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Killiney Towers Management Co., Gate Lodge at Killiney Towers, Killiney Rd.

Proposal: For the construction of a first floor level to the existing gate lodge.

Application Type: Extension of Duration of Permission

Reg. Ref. D12A/0120

Decision: Grant Perm. & Refuse Perm.

Date: 28-May-2012

Applic. Name & Location: Helen Stephenson, Bullock Martello Tower, 10, Bartra Rock, Harbour Rd, Dalkey.

Proposal: Retention permission is sought for 'as built elements' to planning permission PL 06D.121973 Refurbishment of Martello Tower, for residential use, with new external access stairs and minor works at 10 Bartra Rock, A recorded Monument (DU 023-22) and protected structure, including metal and glass in lieu of timber and re-orientation of external stairs, roof deck, 3 doors to front, stainless steel downpipes and spouts, boiler room, W.C., service cabinet and minor works. **Applic. Type:** Permission for Retention.

Reg. Ref. D11A/0490

Decision: Refuse Permission

Date: 6-Jun-2012

Applicant Name & Location: Martin Doran, Firmbank, Dalkey Avenue, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for the erection of a 4 bed 2 storey dwelling, and the provision of a new vehicular entrance off Dalkey Park, including all service connections and associated site works.

Reg. Ref. D12A/0140

Decision: Request Add. Info.

Date: 7-Jun-2012

Applicant Name: Prof & Mrs. Gilchrist, 1, Seafield Terrace, Coliemore Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for retention and completion of new two storey extension to the rear and the restoration and internal configuration of the existing semi -detached dwelling house (a Protected Structure), (previously grant permission, reference No. D08A/0387).

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY An Bord Pleanala Wks. 19-23 8/5/2012 to 8/6/2012

Reg Ref: D11A/0578 **Date:** 20-Dec-2011 **Location:** Loreto Abbey Secondary School, Loreto Ave., Dalkey.

Development: Permission is sought for development consisting of the construction of a new stand alone, detached PE Sports Hall building with roof-light windows, part 1 and part 2 storey, total area 1760m2 approx, with external viewing terrace of sports pitch, existing boundary wall screening to prevent over-looking of adjacent properties, 12 new car-parking spaces, bicycle parking area and associated landscaping works all on the land on the West side of Loreto Avenue. The sports hall will be accessed from existing access road, Loreto Avenue. The site is adjacent to but outside the curtilage of Loreto Abbey which is a protected structure, RPS 1445. A Natura Appropriate Assessment Screening Report has been carried out and is attached to the application.

Council Decision: Grant Permission. **Appeal Lodged:** 14-May-2012. **Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Grant of Permission. **Type of Appeal:** 3rd Party Appeal.

APPEAL DECISIONS of An Bord Pleanala - Wks 18-22 30/4/2012 to 1/6/2012

None for Dalkey Area

❖ SHARAVOGUE JUNIOR SCHOOL – GREEN SCHOOLS ❖

Sharavogue Junior School in Glenageary have been working on the Green Schools Programme since September 2011.

The enthusiasm and genuine interest in environmental matters is evident in all the children who are working hard towards achieving their first Green flag for Litter and Waste.

The children have been involved in workshops, community clean up days, arts and craft activities and regular committee meetings. Their theme “Think Green - Keep Sharavogue Clean” is the first step for future generations who will no doubt face similar challenges with regards to litter and waste.



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Venture Malawi – In 2005 John MacManus who works for the St John of God order in Ireland established Venture Malawi, an initiative aimed at encouraging colleagues, family and friends to support the work of the St John of God order in Malawi. Each year a group from Venture Malawi travels to Africa to give hands on support wherever it is needed. They will each have fundraised monies for Malawi in the months leading up to their departure.

Last year at Castle Park we revised and updated our comprehensive reading scheme. Books that were no longer needed were packed up and donated to Venture Malawi. We were also able to donate other classroom materials and text books that we no longer use, and items of clothing such as tracksuits and sports jerseys. These items were sent out to Malawi at the beginning of this year and were given to the staff and pupils at the Umoza School for street children in Mzuzu City. As you can see from the picture there was great joy and excitement when the boxes were unpacked. Indeed, a child cannot attend school in Malawi until they have a school uniform to wear, so even such a simple donation can make an immediate impact on a child's life.

A volunteer with Venture Malawi, who works with St John of God Carmona Services in Glenageary, came to School during Book Week at the end of June to talk to the pupils of Forms V & VI. She told them about life for a child in Malawi and how different this is from our lives here. She showed the children photographs of schools and classrooms in Mzuzu, some children do not even have the luxury of a built classroom, they meet each day in the shade of a tree. In another school it is not uncommon for more than ninety children to be taught by one teacher.

We hope to continue to support this cause over the coming years. Any donations of school books, children's fiction, unwanted school uniform and sports clothing are always gratefully accepted and further details and contact information for Venture Malawi are available from Hilary Keppel.



Castle Park School's partner class in Malawi

Final weeks of Summer Term – We have reached the end of a very busy summer term, with so many different events on our calendar, all the pupils have been fully occupied right up until the end of June.

Form VI enjoyed a workshop on Sustainable Energy at County Hall, many thanks to Dean Eaton, Assistant Environmental Officer at Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council. Form V spent three days at Carlingford Adventure Centre, whilst Form VI travelled to the Gaeltacht in Kerry for a week's programme of activities both inside and outside the classroom. Our younger children in the Montessori Department enjoyed their annual trip to Newgrange Farm and also performed their summer concert for their parents and spent an enjoyable afternoon in the schools grounds entertaining their teddy bears at the Teddy Bears' Picnic.

All the class groups in the Prep Department undertook their end of year outings to venues such as Trim Castle, the Irish National Heritage Park, the Chocolate Warehouse and Marlay Park and had a wonderful time. The children in Forms IV to VI performed their end of year concert, featuring individual and class group performances in voice, piano, violin, guitar, percussion and woodwind for their parents on the last morning of term.

Sports and sporting achievements were prominent throughout the term and culminated with our Sports Day and Parents' Day on Saturday 23rd June and our Inter House Swimming Gala on Monday 25th.

Pupils also represented the School with great success at the Leinster Schools' Swimming Championship and the annual Cumann na mBunscoil athletics events at Morton Stadium, Santry with our u10 girls and u11 boys winning their respective relay races and proudly returning to



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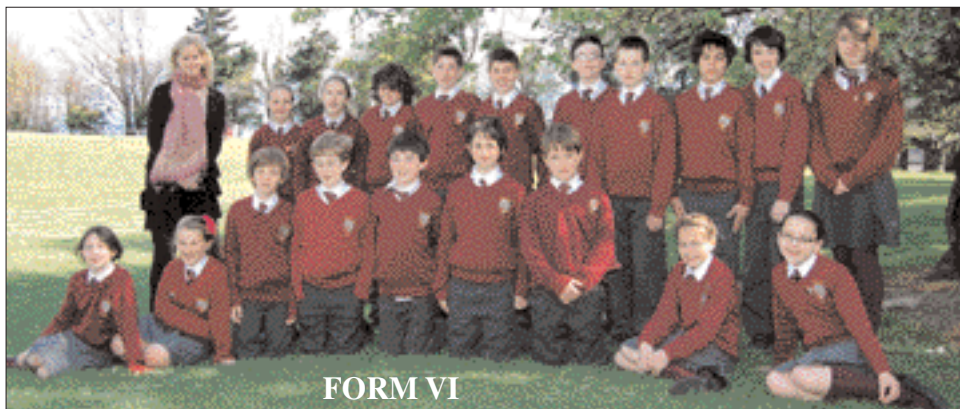
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FORM VI

Farewell – We bid farewell to our Form VI leavers as they make the move to secondary school over the summer and wish them every happiness and success in the coming years.

❖ **JULY 2012 LOCAL HISTORY TALKS – James Scannell** ❖

NUI CERTIFICATE IN LOCAL HISTORY 2012 - 2013

The NUI Certificate in Local History will be offered at Dublin City Library & Archive, 138-144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2, from Tuesday September 4th 2012 to Tuesday April 30th 2013. The closing date for completed applications is Friday August 17th 2012. Application forms are available from Dublin City Library & Archive, call 01-674 4997 or email: cityarchives@dublincity.ie.

Dublin City Council offers two Bursaries in connection with the NUI Certificate in Local History - closing date for completed Bursary applications is Friday August 3rd 2012. Further details from Dublin City Library and Archives.

A BOOK TO READ – THE MANCHESTER MARTYRS by Joseph O’Neill

Published by Mercier Press, paperback, €14.99

This is the enchanting story of the Manchester Martyrs, executed in Manchester for the murder of a police officer during a daring rescue attempt in 1867. The three men, Larkin, Allen and O’Brien were the inspiration for the song ‘God Save Ireland’, Ireland’s original national anthem, replaced by ‘Amhrán na bhFiann’ in 1926.

The execution of three Fenians, known as the Manchester Martyrs during a turbulent period of Irish history in 1867 united the Irish people in a patriotic fervour and outrage not matched until 1916. The events surrounding the dramatic rescue of Fenian leaders (resulting in the Martyrs’ execution) attracted worldwide attention and sparked anti-British protests across the globe. Their trial is one of the most infamous British court cases of the nineteenth century and their hanging was Britain’s last public multiple execution.

In 2006 Bertie Ahern announced that the Irish government would grant the Martyrs a full state funeral and re-inter them in a grave at Glasnevin Cemetery. The plan foundered because their remains could not be located at that time. This book reveals the location of the remains and explains why they will never be returned to Ireland.



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HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO DALKEY – A Ballad



Dalkey Mitchells, Dublin junior hurling champions 1967

(Back Row L to R) H.Roberts, J.Brannelly, A.Wallace, D.Byrne, J.Doran, P.Anders, B.Maher, T.Purcell, J.O'Donnell, J.Kerins, M.Gleeson, T.Ryan, M.Hayes, P.Murphy.

(Front Row L to R) G.Wallace, J.McMonigle, S.Byrne, M.Kennedy, K.Dunphy, J.Delehunt, H.McCann, J.Cahill, P.Gleeson, P.Byrne.

Liam Taylor is a neighbour of mine and a native of Dalkey. I met him some weeks ago and he gave me a copy of the ballad 'Have you ever been to Dalkey' and also told me he had been given it by Alan Doran whose father, Gerry and uncle, Jim, are mentioned in it.

The words are by Proinsias O Maoláin, who taught in Harold Boys' from 1941 to 1984 and Mick Priest, son of Jack, also mentioned in the ballad.

Damien Byrne, great Dublin and Cuala hurler, explained to me the context of the ballad. The G.A.A. club in Dalkey in 1967 was called Dalkey Mitchell's. The surname Mitchell was adopted because the Young Irelander, John Mitchell, mentioned in his diary when he was being deported that the last thing he saw as he left Ireland from Dun Laoghaire was Dalkey Hill. The club had reached the final of the Dublin Junior Championship and the ballad tells of that day in October when they won it. The following year they reached the final of the Intermediate Championship and while they did not win they were promoted to senior club status in 1969. It must be recorded that Dalkey Mitchell's was the first senior hurling club in South Co. Dublin.

The ballad tells of this historic moment when the town of Dalkey celebrated an historic occasion and welcomed home champions.

Sean Ó Gormáin

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO DALKEY

Tune : The Garden Where The Praties Grow'

Have you ever been to Dalkey, boys? If not, you've heard the name.

It's famous for its countryside, and for its gorgeous dames.

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And to prove to you this very point - they won the championship.

So come all ye heroes, one and all, and listen to my lay,
How the boys of Dalkey Mitchells won the cup, that rainy day.

October first the day and date, keep ever in your mind,
For the like of them who played that day, we never more may find.

The boys from Scoil Haróid were there, to cheer their heroes on,

Ger Doran had our green and white, oh! looking like the dawn.

Our subs were ready for the fray, when'er they saw a fall,

And we're justly proud of everyone who answered to the call.

An artist first, an artist last - Jack Priest is just the man,
He painted green, he painted white, he painted Byrne's van.

Oh! What a sight the flags to see, a-blowing in the wind,
'Twas worth a point - the confidence it gave the lads to win.

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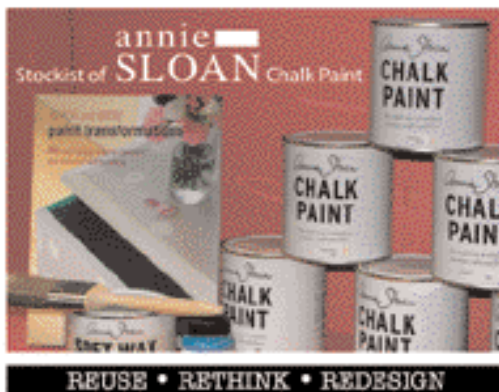
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The scoring wasn’t very high, but the marking was so tight,

Yet! Somehow Dalkey looked the team that wouldn’t lose the fight.

But when the half-time whistle blew the outlook was not bright,

Til words from Tadhg, Proinsias and Noel bolstered Dalkey’s might,

They started like fire-engines in the second half, ‘tis true,

And our hopes were soaring higher - each and every one of you.

What stonewalls Anders, Byrne and Cahill - this trio proved to be,

Not far behind, indeed, were Ryan, O’Donnell, Pat Murphy,

Mick Kennedy, Kearns (of Wicklow fame), brave

Delahunt and Maher,

Phil Gleeson, Ciarán Dunphy, they drove thro’ them like a car.

Jim Doran here, Jim Doran there, Jim Doran everywhere,

He struck it right, he struck it left, he struck it in the air, Clans tried to mark him, but alas!, their efforts were in vain,

And he gave us reason to be proud that he was our captain.

There was a clearance from our goal-line nearly 80 yards did go,

It was buried in the enemy net by Harry Robert’s blow. Elusive Purcell solo-ed thro’ O’Toole Park, to and fro,

And he shook the Clanna Gael net, with another mighty blow.

You may talk of Ring and Rackard, Jimmy Doyle or Des or Lar,

But the darling boys for Dalkey were, no doubt, Purcell and Maher,

Murt Gleeson did a high caul cap, as Clanna Gael did crack,

When brave Brendan got right thro’ them, yet another mighty whack.

At last the ref’s long whistle blew - its sound was like a song!

And the medals came to Dalkey - for this we’d waited long!

Do join in wishing them good fortune, from this date, And we hope they will repeat this win in 1968.



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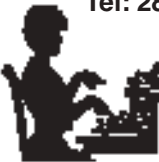
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Let's start with the history of Australian wines. As I will be here for a year there is plenty of time for tastings in all the regions! The first grape vines landed on Ozzy shores in 1788 coming from Brazil and The Cape of Good Hope but the vines failed. Little did they know then that in just over 200 years this Viticulture industry would be exporting 800 million litres of wine all over the World. This makes them the fourth largest exporter of wine Worldwide. Australian wine exports to the United States rose to 20 million cases in 2004 which



Ozzy wine country

meant they were exporting more than France. The most popular Australian grapes are Shiraz (red) and Chardonnay (white). Cool climate Shiraz has a distinct taste and is full of dense blackcurrant fruit. There are also hints of cinnamon and black pepper which gives it some extra depth. Chardonnay is full of lemon and melon fruit and when it is oaked which it normally is in Australia then you get lovely toasty oak character in the wine, however, some people can find them a bit heavy. Next issue I will be talking to you of my experiences in the Margaret River wine region just outside Perth.

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Scoil Haróid School Choir

We went up Killiney Hill as a reward for singing in the Scoil Haróid School Choir. We went up on the 6th of June at 12 o'clock. Our Parents' Association were very kind for giving us lots of nice things for our picnic like jellies, drinks and crisps. After our lunch we played in the playground for 2 hours. It was very good fun. We can't wait till next year to be singing in the choir and going up Killiney Hill again as our reward!



By Killian O'Connor and Stephen Hogan, Rang a 3



RTE Junior Radio 'What's The Story?'

On the 22nd of April I went to RTE studios to record some stories and poems. I was chosen from all the boys in the school by Mrs Costello and went to her room every day to practise.

I got help from Mrs Costello, my Mum, my Granny and my Dad. It was run by Enda Roche. She called my mum on the phone to arrange it. A few days later I went to Donnybrook to record it. It was good fun.

On Sunday the 29th of April, we were invited to Liberty Hall for the launch. I went with James Newman, Mark Newman and Eoghan Fay. We ate lots of sweets and had a great time!

By Cian Meghen, Rang a 4

Discover Primary Science & Maths Award

Harold Boys' National School won an award for Science and Maths Excellence for the 6th year in a row! Well done to all our young scientists and mathematicians!

6th Class Graduation

On June 7th, parents, pupils and staff joined Fr. Declan in celebrating our 6th Class Graduation Mass. It was a wonderful occasion, reflecting on happy memories and looking forward to the future. We would like to wish the Class of 2012- Danny McAlinden, Lorcan Tighe, Conor McClure, Harry Clarke, Eoin Mogan, Conor O'Sullivan, Dean O'Higgins, Eoin Molloy, Caylan Gamble all the very best for the future. We are very proud of you and you'll be missed!

Our Senior Soccer team beat Harold Glashule on June 13th. The score was 3-1. Well done to the goal scorers Conor McClure, Daniel Bailey and Eoin Mogan!

History Week was a great success again with hundreds of artefacts sent in. The most interesting this year was a gas mask brought in by Hugh Bourke, 2nd Class, dating back to World War II!

Our Drama Group had an extremely successful day at The Stagecraft Youth Drama Festival in Cabinteely. Their play 'The Phantom Killer', came first overall in their section. They also won awards for Best National School, Best Use of Stage and Best Use of Music. Cian Meghen from 4th Class was named best Actor and individual acting awards were also won



(Above L-R): Charlie, Matthew, Mark, Cillian and Cian, all of whom were organisers of the Greenwave Project as part of the Science Award



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by Jack Nugent, 4th Class and Leo Bourke, 3rd Class.

The adjudicator, Ms. Mary Howard, a very experienced and highly respected theatre practitioner was glowing in her praise for the boys' stagecraft, diction, projection, controlled energy and sense of fun!

The enthusiasm for chess in the school continues to grow. Rory Ellard and Conor O'Donnell (past pupils) are now playing for Ireland! Well done to this year's competition winners: Junior Section- 1st Brandon St. John, 2nd Leo Bourke, 3rd Luke Thomas. Senior Section: 1st Harry Wall, 2nd Jamie Fagan, 3rd Ralph Swords.



NEWS FROM LORETO PRIMARY SCHOOL



SUCCESS AT SANTRY!

Monday 28th May – All competitors did us proud on Monday 28th May when competing in Field events in the Dublin Schools' Championships in Santry. Our ten-strong team competed in the Shot Putt, Long Jump, High Jump, Hurdles and the 500m race.

Siobhan O'Keeffe was placed 5th in the Shot Putt. Hazel Cunningham was also 5th in the 500m (U12). Laura Noble finished 5th in the 500m (U11). Sorchu Gueret narrowly missed a medal and was awarded 4th in the High Jump (U13). Aisling King sprinted to a silver medal and was just pipped for 1st place in the 500m (U13).

Lillie Cunnam glided over the hurdles and sprinted to the finish line for 2nd place in the Hurdles (U13). Congratulations to all the team on a great performance.

Team: Siobhan O'Keeffe, Aisling King, Lillie Cunnam, Eimear Loughlin, Sorchu Gueret, Hazel Cunningham, Kiri Cunningham, Anna Quinn, Jane Flynn and Laura Noble.

Wednesday 30th May – A staggering thirteen medals were won by the Loreto Dalkey Track Team at Santry on Wednesday 30th May. What an amazing performance!!! Well done to all those who competed and showed such commitment by training early in the morning before school and by using every available opportunity to practise the baton changes for the relays. All the hard work paid off. Aisling King sprinted to a silver medal in the 80m sprint (U13).

The 6th class U13 Relay were clear winners of the relay event. Alex Perry got them off to an amazing start. This lead was maintained and extended by Jennifer Dunne and Alannah Byrne who handed over the baton to Aisling King who finished in first place. The baton

changes were carried out with ease and precision and Aisling sprinted to the finish line well clear of her next competitor.

The under 11 relay team also qualified easily for the finals and Emma Ryan, Rena Mullally, India O'Shea and Laura Noble gave a brilliant performance finishing with a silver medal. Tara Gaw (6th Class) also sprinted down the track and took the gold medal in the 50m. Congratulations to all the competitors on a great performance.



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Wednesday 25 July

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DCC (August) Monthly Meeting

Monday 30 July

EVENTS THROUGH THE MONTH

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Dalkey Players Theatre Group - New season begins early September. Enquiries welcome. Contact Caroline Hickey 086-8092850 or check www.dalkeyplayers.ie for details.

St. Patrick's Dramatic Society. Contact Deirdre 087-9566460 or check www.stpatsdramsoc.com for further information.

The Irish Vintage Radio and Sound Society meets monthly in Dalkey. Call 086-8391839 Cuala Set Dancing Classes: Every Sunday from 8-10pm. €6 per night. All welcome.

The Pavilion Quarter Events – See Page 15.

NATURE NOTES – July 2012

Outdoor Meetings – Dates: 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st July, i.e. each Tuesday in July.

Outing to: Coliemore Harbour, Dalkey, Co. Dublin.

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