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CONGRATULATIONS!



Congratulations to Dalkey United Girls U11A who won the Metropolitan Girls League and are South League Champions 2016.
The Team with their Coach Billy Kelly

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SUMMARY OF THE DCC JUNE MONTHLY MEETING

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Meeting was held on Monday 13th June 2016 in OLH.

Newsletter: Dalkey Players were delighted to be featured on the front cover of the June issue and thanked the editor Gerard Coakley.

Functions: The DCC Annual Dinner that was held in Killiney Golf Club on 14th May was a very enjoyable evening. Dave Kenny the Guest Speaker gave a very interesting account of his family connections to the 1916 Rebellion.

TT: DTT has been busy with their weekly litter patrols cleaning the town. Dillon's Park is now returning to its former glory. Work will be carried out in St. Patrick's Square and the gable wall at Writer's Corner will be painted. JC Decaux will fund planter boxes at the billboard at the end of the town. The two corners at the end of Barnhill Avenue have been tidied and planted and ongoing maintenance work is continuing at Bulloch Harbour.

Planning: Western Marine has been sold and the new owner intends to develop it as a residential and commercial area. Two public meetings were held and from the second one a steering committee of residents, boat users, DTT, DCC has been formed (The Bulloch Harbour Preservation Group) to monitor the situation in the future. The crane that has not been used in a number of years will be dismantled. Dublin Port is due to improve the slipway.

AOB: There are several traffic issues that are causing concern for many residents: Sue Ryder/Leslie Avenue, Saval Park Road/Dalkey Avenue, Barnhill Road/Castle Park Road, the re-surfacing of the roads in Hillside. DCC will contact DLR for an appointment with an engineer to discuss these matters.

The next DCC Monthly Meeting is Monday 11th July 2016.

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DALKEY NEWSLETTER ONLINE

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❖ DALKEY CASTLE AND HERITAGE CENTRE

The newly-elected Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Co Co. Cllr. Cormac Devlin

attended his inaugural event as Cathaoirleach in Dalkey Castle & Heritage Centre on 15th June. He joined a capacity audience here to begin the Bloomsday celebrations in Dalkey, funded by DLR Festival & Events funding. The following evening he was guest of honour at the opening of the Dalkey Book Festival by President Michael D Higgins.



This celebratory walk starts at the Writers' Gallery at Dalkey Castle & Heritage Centre. Here, the walkers can explore the Gallery which features the work of forty-five creative artists from Joyce to Bono and Beckett to Binchy and more. From Dalkey Castle, along the streets, walkers will enjoy snippets from the work of the said Maeve Binchy, James Joyce, Hugh Leonard and Flann O'Brien, just for starters. The walk will finish in the beautiful Maeve Binchy Garden in Dalkey Library where there is a stunning mosaic by local ceramicist Laura O'Hagan, to Maeve's memory. Here, also, the 'Rosa Gordon Snell' that

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An Cathaoirleach, Cllr. Cormac Devlin and Margaret Dunne at the opening of the Dalkey Book Festival

Photo: John Fahy

Maeve commissioned for her husband, flowers in season. The walk lasts just under one hour and is fully microphoned to the lead tour guide for ease of listening. Minimum numbers and advance booking is essential.

The walk dates are: Thursday evenings from June 30th - Sept 1st at 18.45pm as part of the DLR Summer of Heritage programme. Admission is free (supported by DLRCoCo Heritage Office) but must be pre-booked as numbers are limited. The walk will also be available on Fridays at 13.30. (June 3rd −September 2nd). Admission for the Friday walk is €8.50 and must be pre-booked. Minimum numbers apply.

DLR Summer of Heritage: There will be *free* admission to the Living History tours for locals on Mondays and Thursdays in July and August at 10.40a.m. The tour will last about 70 minutes and will include an overview of all the new interpretation systems with its extensive bank of historical information. The guides will lead visitors around the Early Christian Church & Graveyard, upstairs into the fortified Town House and onto the battlements. From there, you will get magnificent views of the surrounding area right over to Howth. As part of the tour, visitors will get to experience the living history live performance from Deilg Inis Living History Theatre Company.

There are many more DLR sites open and events planned as part of the Summer of Heritage programme. Free booklets are available at our Reception or in Dalkey Library.

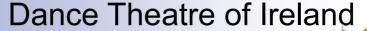
July is the busiest month of the year and we are looking forward to showcasing all that Dalkey has to offer the community and the visitor alike.

Dalkey Castle is open 6 days from 10.00a.m. on weekdays and 11.00a.m. at weekends until 6.00pm. Closed on Tuesdays.

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ANNUAL GARDEN OUTING

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STV Tenacious sails up Dalkey Sound, see 'Framed' prints for sale!

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'MARITIME' DALKEY CASTS OFF:

This is the final contribution in this five year long series that began with the July, 2011 issue. It has been a privilege to write with complete editorial freedom about our beautiful, albeit short coastline with Dalkey Island located between Dublin and Killiney Bays. In addition the primary aim was in highlighting shipping activity that may seem mundane, but has so much that is happening!

Ongoing stories – Dun Laoghaire Harbour's proposed cruise-berth (at time of writing, no An Bord Pleanála decision!) has prevented the coverage of other topics and also due to space constraints. Maritime Dalkey, however will return occasionally to feature items of interest as well as overseas stories with local connections.

To reflect on the series' introductory topic, which was of the security patrols by the Naval Service *OPV LE Niamh* off Dalkey Island and Air Corps aircraft. This was for the UK Royal jet that took Queen Elizabeth II on her first historic visit to this state and which involved the aircraft flying over Sorrento Park.

In complete contrast, last year 'Niamh's deployment in the Mediterranean of just three months, saw the OPV rescue the lives of 4,200 refugees! This is one of the reasons for writing, as vessels in local waters can easily if not surprisingly become engaged on international issues of importance.

With regard to domestic stories, the most controversial was the Dalkey Island (Oil & Gas) 'Prospect'. On that note, it is vital that as a 'coastal' community we are very vigilant about







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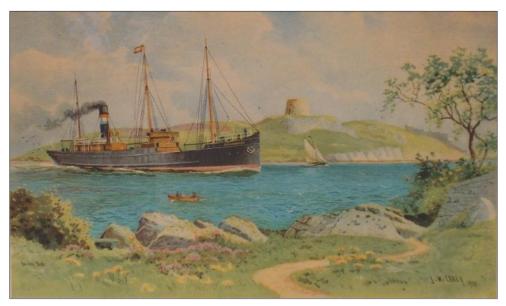
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'developments' offshore and onshore, be they positive or not, yet all requiring good, solid information.

Sea Fest - Say Yes We Can! In recent years there has been tremendous effort put into organising festivals: Dalkey Crab & All that Jazz and, in recent years, the successful Dalkey Book Festival. This is to be highly applauded as it boosts tourism, though as previously called for on several times in this series, what about filling in the key missing link, a *Maritime Dalkey Medieval Winefest*?

There is no excuse for this disconnect, been less than a mere mile between town and sea, noting the effort of the *Begnet's Boats* currach project (incl. July 2013 issue). Perhaps a reenactment of the historical transfer of wine barrels from a tallship by lighter to Coliemore Harbour (the old port of Dublin) by horse drawn carts to bring cargo to warehouses to the remaining fortified tower houses on 'Castle' Street.

This would allow us to reclaim our cultural heritage and recognise the rich role of trading sailing vessels, and can only enhance the wonderful work of the Heritage Centre in Goat's Castle. Such a festival, perhaps only as a one-off, given the logistics; however, note the French sail wine company (August, 2011 issue).

Dalkey's 'Danish' Tallship: On a related note to the island, the Danish word for island is 'ø' but also 'ay' and another version of 'ey' which is relevant in the case of our Dalk-ey (i.e. Dalk Island). Also relevant that Danish 'settlers' traded with Dalkey, together with the ports of Chester, Chepstow, Gloucester and Bristol. Arguably, one could call instead for a Viking festival (see: Sea Stallion, June 2012 issue).

Retaining the Norse theme, it was during a balmy evening on 27 May, that a Danish three-masted schooner, *Den Store Bjørn*, took anchorage in Dalkey Sound. The vessel was launched in 1902, had sailed from Aberdaron, Llyn Peninsula, that Welsh peninsula that juts into the Irish Sea south of Anglesey.

While standing on the pier at Coliemore during a Dalkey Rowing Club practise, it was apt



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that their 'skiff's, (a Scandinavian word given to rowing craft) took to the waters out to *Den Store Bjørn*. One could hear Danish spoken by youths as a tender to the island had berthed to 'resettle' the island!

Dr. John de Courcy Ireland - A Lecture Tribute: As readers will be familiar, the Maritime Dalkey series is dedicated to the memory of the late maritime historian and former Dalkey resident. In recognition of his work, a lecture in tribute was co-presented by John Ellis, a pupil of John's (Kingstown Grammar School) and Joe Varley of the National Maritime Museum of Ireland in Dun Laoghaire, where the lecture in June concluded the 1916 Easter Rising's maritime theme. The audience spoke fondly of John and his unprecedented contribution to maritime research, notably recognised overseas.

Coastal Coal Boat/Collier: *S.S. Oranmore*, which I first became aware of as a print of the artist's work by J.K. Carey (dated 1958) is displayed locally in 'Country Bake'. The coaster 'collier' – a ship designed to carry coal appears in a forthcoming publication: Conan Kennedy's Dalkey, "A little bit of history, a little bit of guide, and some interesting old photos." The book is due out this month of July. Publisher: Morrigan Books

Bulloch Harbour and the collier's plus more on the S.S. Oranmore is also to appear in a future issue.

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❖ DALKEY COMMUNITY GAMES

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Dalkey Swimming team competed in the Dublin Community Games Swimming County Finals on Sunday 29th May in Tallaght Sports Complex. Dalkey won 2 gold, 2 silver and 1 bronze medals. Congratulations to them, the team Manager Ian Rowlands and to the parents.

Right: Nemone Rogers – Gold U12 Freestyle





Aisling Rowlands Gold U12 Backstroke



Aoife McCormack Silver U14 Freestyle



Right Patrick McCormack – Bronze U10 Freestyle



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❖ Dalkey Community Council CLG 36th Annual Garden Competition ❖

This competition is open to everyone in the Community Council area. There are several prizes including four Perpetual Cups. In addition to nomination for the "Surprise" Garden section there are the following categories:

> Best Overall Garden

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- > Best Front Garden
- > Best Display window boxes, hanging baskets, flower troughs and pots
- >> Best Communal Garden/Open Space >> Environmental Award (Presented by Dalkey Tidy Towns)
 Entries to be submitted not later than Monday, 4th July, 2016. Judging will take place on
 Thursday 14th July. Presentation of the prizes will take place in the Autumn.

If first place was achieved in any category in 2015, entry will not be eligible in that category in this year's competition.





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Loreto Primary School Dalkey pupils visit Deansgrange Cemetery

Both Sixth Classes from Loreto Primary School Dalkey went to Deansgrange Cemetery in early May with a view to learning more about the 1916 Easter Rising. The bus collected us early in the morning from the school. When we arrived our tour guide brought us around the cemetery.

During the tour we learned that there are over 60,000 graves and over 150,000 bodies buried in Deansgrange. Our tour guide explained that around the time of 1916, the record books got mixed up and people started dumping dead bodies into random graves. We also learned that many of the casualties in the 1916 Rising were innocent children. Once a child had died the hospital would not keep the bodies because of the spread of diseases. Instead, they were thrown out on to the streets. Most of the bodies of the children that were collected were unidentified and were then thrown into unmarked graves in the graveyard.

Nowadays, many of the unmarked graves have been recognised and the Dublin County Council has paid for the headstones and the markings. Our tour guide was very compassionate and thoughtful about each and every grave.

He was very respectful and caring. He also made the experience a lot more enjoyable. The guide told us a lot about the burial of the bodies and how they decayed. In the summer months the bodies decay much faster because of the heat but then in winter the bodies stay preserved because of the cold.

We saw the gravestone of Dr. Kathleen Lynn who supported the workers during the 1913 Lockout and became a friend of James Connolly. She gave medical training to the Irish citizen Army during 1916. She accompanied Padraig Pearse to surrender to the British. We also saw the grave of Bridget Stewart who died at the age of eleven and was a casualty of the 1916 Rising.

This was truly an interesting trip as we learned a lot about 1916. We would love to go back again.

Rashi Gupta, Emer Desmond and Lily Harrington, 6th Class

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Castle Park Masks

The summer term is always a busy time in every school and here at Castle Park the children have been enjoying a wide range of activities, many of which were enhanced by the lovely weather at the end of May and early June. Our eldest pupils spent time away from home on residential trips, sixth class spent a week at the end of May in the Gaeltacht in Dingle and fifth class had an action-packed three day excursion to the Carlingford Adventure Centre. Back in the Dublin area more locally-based activities included trips to Newbridge House and Farm, Lullymore Farm, Fort Lucan and water-based activities at both INSS in Dun Laoghaire Harbour and Bray Adventures. Sports and Parents Day rounded off the sporting year with a wonderful morning of intense sporting competition between the members of our four Houses, swiftly followed by our Inter House Swimming Gala at the pool. The end of year Art Exhibition and many lovely musical concerts were enjoyed by family and friends before the children and staff finally relaxed and bid farewell to each other as the

Amanda Mollard

NEWS FROM HAROLD BOYS' N.S.





summer holidays arrived.

Cumann na mBunscol winner A'dam Fath Allah

It is our Summer term in Harold Boys' N.S. and we have had some great successes. Our Senior Football Team retained the Seán O'Gorman Shield in a thrilling best of three tournament. We played against The Harold School in Glasthule and won by 1 point! Our Science Team recently announced that for the tenth year running we received an Award of Science & Maths Excellence. The 2016 award will be hung proudly in our hall with the nine others!

Harold Boys' N.S. is very proud of our very first Cumann na mBunscol winner A'dam Fath Allah who won Bronze in his Under 14 100m Sprint final on Thursday 26th May in Morton Stadium, Santry. Congratulations A'dam. Well done to all our teams who represented our school brilliantly!

Rang 6 went to Croke Park on 3rd June for the Skyline Tour of the GAA museum. It was a great day and it was very informative and we had a great time.

Our Graduation Mass will be on 23rd June. It will be a very special occasion for everyone. We have designed our t-shirts which will be worn with pride. We will be sorry to leave Harold Boys' N.S. but would like to wish the pupils coming in September 2016 well. Even though we are going into Secondary School, we will look back at the last five years and be able to say with pride "I went to Harold Boys' National School".

Fionnán Hyland, Alexander McCarthy and Fionn O'Kelly Loughman



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The DLRCIC programme uses visual art as a means of helping children develop their sense of self and provides them with time to explore their creative energy, time to experience the process of what it is *to be*. The school is teamed up with an artist who has many years of experience working as facilitators in classrooms and in the community, across all ages and across a wide range of social contexts.

Forest School is a long term holistic learning process that aims to raise self-awareness and self-esteem in participants. Regular sessions take place in a woodland environment, where the landscape itself adds to the experience of learning, offering different opportunities for child led learning and play.

Fourth and Second class participated in the autumn/winter sessions (in all weathers!), and it was the turn of Sixth class and Senior Infants for the



Forest Map

spring/summer sessions. For the month of June, Second class also continued their outdoor learning experience on Killiney Beach.

This programme is full of so many valuable learning opportunities. Children, parents and teaching staff feel very lucky to have the opportunity to participate and give very positive feedback about it.

In the children's own words, here are some of their favourite things about the experience:-

'I loved doing the nettle challenge and trying nettle tea'

'My favourite memory was when we made the bases'



Exploring Forest

'I really wish I could go to forest school every day of the week'

'My favrit thing in forist was doing the opsickle corse, I liked the way that we all got to pick are own opsickle'

'My fovourite memorie is when we went on the rocks for sit spot'

'My favourite was making clay with you'

'My favourite was when we went up to the obelisk to use our wind diles and when we made fairy houses and village'

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Dalkey CFR volunteers celebrated a very special occasion as we launched our first Public Access Defibrillator in Dalkey town.

The Automated External Defibrillator (AED) is located on the wall outside Ouzos Restaurant on Castle Street, Dalkey, and is available 24/7 in the case of an emergency. The aim of this AED is to strengthen the Chain of Survival in Dalkey. When someone's heart stops beating, every second counts! Starting CPR early and using a defibrillator greatly increases the chances of that person surviving.

We had a fantastic turn out from the local community for the Official Launch, with locals of all ages participating in our CPR and defibrillator demonstrations.

We'd like to thank everyone who made this possible:

Padraic Hanley from Ouzos Restaurant for providing us with the fantastic location, our local sparky William McHugh from McHugh Electric for mounting the AED and all the members of the public who donated money to pay for the protective cabinet

If you missed out on our CPR Demos get in touch with us. We're happy to run Free CPR Demos at local events or provide formal CPR & Defibrillator Training at a reduced cost for local groups.

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Dalkey CFR Volunteers teaching CPR and defibrillator skills to locals

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DALKEY TIDY TOWNS



VERY BIG MONTH FOR DALKEY TIDY TOWNS VOLUNTEERS

You will see them throughout the year – yellow hi-viz jackets with spades, forks, litter pickers, etc. However, this month our volunteer Dalkey Tidy Towns (DTT) team was even busier! Dillons Park was high on the list. Salesforce Inc. kindly provided 32 staff members to help. With huge efforts, much of the coastline was cleared with blood, sweat and tears, to expose the fantastic views once again. This was perfect for the siting of the big Seaside Marquee of the successful Dalkey Book Festival and enjoyed by President Higgins on his visit. The team also planted the flower beds, strimmed the weeds and painted the benches. Next came Sorrento Park. This has been totally neglected for years. For this labouring job, Google kindly provided 25 staff members to help and again, cutting back hedges and clearing rubbish was the target. The new viewing area on the summit at the 1916-2016 Memorial was also strimmed back. We have also shared suggestions for further development with our DLRCC friends and hope to progress this shortly.

In other areas, our DTT team continued to clean Graffiti, remove litter, plant public areas and encourage business owners to do their best to paint and tidy shop fronts and remove chimney weeds. This will all help when the Tidy Towns inspectors arrive shortly.

Well done to our DTT volunteers who continue to help make Dalkey such a beautiful place. New volunteers will always be welcomed.



Des Burke Kennedy

Google Day with DTT volunteers in Sorrento Park

Salesforce.com Day with DTT volunteers in Dillon's Park



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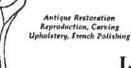
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PLANNING APPLICATIONS - Weeks 19-23 9/5/2016 to 10/6/2016

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Due to variation in the publication dates by Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council, please note that the deadline for planning observations/objections may have lapsed when it is read in the Dalkey Newsletter.

Reg. Ref. D15A/0605 **Application Rec'd Date:** 19-May-2016

D15A/0605 - Deemed lodged on the 19th May 2016 as per High Court Order (Case no. 2016 26 JR)

Applicant Name & Location: Alternative Building Solutions, 8 Sorrento Terrace, Sorrento Road, Dalkey. (A Protected Structure)

Proposal: Permission for Retention within the rear garden. The development consists of an enclosed flat roof shelter/changing area of c.11 sqm (not connected to house) of c.3m in height with decking finish to roof, all located in the lower terrace of rear garden, on a portion of existing patio area (adjacent to existing boundary to no. 7 Sorrento Terrace). No 8 is a protected structure. Application Type: Permission for Retention

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0381 **Application Rec'd Date:** 26-May-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** Breege & Laurence Kennedy, 75 Hyde Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the construction of a single storey extension to the rear of dwelling, two storey extension to the front, consisting of porch with change of use of garage to office and en-suite and enlarged first floor en-suite bedroom, external insulation to all elevations with fenestration changes, canopy to front elevation, feature window and roof window to attic storage area, widen vehicular entrance with the provision of additional parking area and all associated site works.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0137 **Application Rec'd Date:** 3-Mar-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Dermot & Mairin O'Sullivan, 31 Ulverton Road, Dalkey. **Proposal:** Permission for the Change of Use of the ground floor Dental Surgery to 2 no. one bedroom apartments and all associated site works. Clarification of A.I.: 5-May-2016, 7-Jun-2016.

Reg. Ref.: D16B/0242 **Application Rec'd Date:** 8-Jun-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Eugene McCann, 68 Springhill Park, Killiney, Co Dublin. **Proposal:** Permission for conversion of attic space to habitable floor space comprising of dormer structure to rear, gable window to side, demolition of chimney and associated

dormer structure to rear, gable window to side, demolition of chimney and as works.

Reg. Ref.: D16B/0250 **Application Rec'd Date:** 10-Jun-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** Guy & Louise McDonnell, 8 Barnhill Avenue, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for loft conversion and dormer extension to rear; for first floor addition to side and for front porch.

Reg. Ref.: D16B/0248 Application Rec'd Date: 10-Jun-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Brendan Coleman, 17 Anglesea Park, Killiney, Co Dublin **Proposal:** Permission for 1 one storey flat roof extension to side, total area 9m2 to provide utility at ground level. Works include minor internal alterations, modifications to side elevation and boundary and 1 velux with all associated site development works.

Application Type: Permission

PLANNING DECISIONS Wks. 19-23 9/05/2016 to 10/06/2016

Reg. Ref. D16A/0005 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 10-May-2016

Applicant Name & Location: David Murphy, Site at 23 Whites Villas, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the demolition of an existing 9 sqm single storey rear extension, the construction of a single storey 5.8 sqm extension to the front and 45.47 sqm two storey extension to the rear consisting of 25.15sq metres at ground floor level and 20.32 sq metres at first floor level, the application of external insulation and all associated elevational and landscaping works. All on on a site of 176 sq metres.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0020 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 9-May-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Ciaran Brady, Killea, Barnhill Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for demolition of existing single storey dwelling and replacement with new 180 sqm dormer dwelling to the front and new 177 sqm two storey dwelling to the end of the existing rear garden. Site works include: lowering of the front wall, widening of the existing entrance, removal of existing pedestrian gateway, partial replacement of existing boundary walls, provision of an access driveway with 4 no. parking spaces to serve both dwellings and miscellaneous landscaping works to serve both proposed dwellings.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0180 **Decision:** Request Add. Information **Date:** 11-May-2016 **Applic. Name & Location:** Donnacha & Pat O'Dea, Albert House, Victoria Rd, Dalkey. **Proposal:** Permission for development. The development consists of the construction of a 4-bed part 2-storey dwelling with new boundary and associated site works.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0183 **Decision:** Grant Permission for Retention **Date:** 10-May-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** Ecologic Design & Build Ltd. Clonlost House, Killiney Road, Killiney.

Proposal: Permission for the retention of alterations to gable elevation of Unit 2 and Unit 20 including window changes to gables as previously granted permission under planning register reference no. D14A/0033. **Application Type:** Permission for Retention

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0185 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 10-May-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** Ecologic Design & Build Ltd. Clonlost House, Killiney Road, Killiney.

Proposal: Permission for alterations to gable elevation of units 10 and 11 including window changes to gables overlooking open space as per previously granted permission under planning register reference no. D14A/0033.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0213 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 19-May-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Ross Montgomery, 53, Saint Begnet's Villas, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for development. The development will consist of a new vehicular access and related works to front.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0218 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 17-May-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** T & A Magennis, 82, Springhill Park, Killiney, Co Dublin **Proposal:** Permission for change of use of garage to residential use and alterations to front facade.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0068 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 25-May-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** Donode Building Ltd. Springhill House, Springhill Park, Killiney, Co Dublin

Proposal: Permission for the demolition of existing two storey over basement derelict house and the construction of 4 no. two storey semi-detached 4 bedroom houses, 2 no. new entrances and all ancillary site works.

Reg. Ref.: D16B/0035 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 26-May-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** Joan & Paul O'Loughlin, 57 Mapas Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for: 1.2.2m high wall to front & rear gardens, sub-dividing existing site. 2. Removal of existing side door and screen to kitchen. 3. Provision of roof light to kitchen lean to roof. 4. Retention of variations to previously approved (D09A/0275), relocated conservatory (area 12.3 sqm) to rear of existing house and ancillary works.

Reg. Ref.: D16B/0112 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 23-May-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Lisa & Neil McKenna, Cnoc Bree, Hyde Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for the reconstruction of the existing two storey garage and bedroom to the front, to create a full height two storey façade, with a new roof over the front and side and a new dormer roof light to the rear, all of which will contain new rooms at attic level together with a larger window to the stairs at the eastern side. The interior is to be remodelled at ground and first floor and the stairs will extend to the new attic level.

Reg. Ref. D16B/0142 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 26-May-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Andrew Rogals, 5 Barnhill Lawn, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for replacement of flat roofs over dormer windows with lean-to tiled roofs and to extend the dormer window on the south side of the dwelling.

Reg. Ref.: D16B/0152 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 3-Jun-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Barry O'Sullivan, 92 Coliemore Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission to build a dormer window at roof level, a porch extension with roof balcony, to the east side of the house and other minor works.

Reg. Ref.: D16B/0165 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 9-Jun-2016 **Applicant Name & Location:** Derek & Grainne Elliott, Melbourne Lodge, 69 Coliemore Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for: A. Construction of a new narrow window opening in the eastern gable of the house. B. One number roof light in the north elevation and three number roof lights in the southern elevation.

Appeals Notified by An Bord Pleanála Wks. 19-23 '16 9/5/'16 to 10/6/'16

Reg Ref.: D16A/0146 **Reg. Date:** 10-Mar-2016

Location: Martha's Vineyard, 29, Coliemore Road, Dalkey.

Development: Permission is sought for the following; 1) Increase width of existing vehicular entrance to 6 meters including modifications to stone boundary wall and sliding gates; 2) Construction of a single storey, fully glazed car port (43 sq.m.) with two fully glazed sides on the east and south elevations, all to the southern side of existing house and; 3) associated site works.

Council Decision: Grant & Refuse Permission. Appeal Lodged: 27-May-2016

Nature of Appeal: Appeal against Refusal of Permission. Type of Appeal: 1st Party.

Reg Ref: D16A/0020 **Reg. Date:** 15-Jan-2016 **Location:** Killea, Barnhill Road, Dalkey. **Development:** Permission for demolition of existing single storey dwelling and replacement with new 180 sqm dormer dwelling to the front and new 177 sqm two storey dwelling to the end of the existing rear garden. Site works include: lowering of the front wall, widening of the existing entrance, removal of existing pedestrian gateway, partial replacement of existing boundary walls, provision of an access driveway with 4 no. parking spaces to serve both dwellings and miscellaneous landscaping works to serve both proposed dwellings. **Council Decision:** Grant Permission. **Appeal Lodged:** 3-Jun-2016.

Nature of Appeal: Appeal against Grant of Permission. Type of Appeal: 3rd Party.

Reg Ref: D16A/0163 Reg. Date: 11-Mar-2016 Location: 9 Old Quarry, Dalkey.

Development: Permission for demolition of the existing detached single storey bungalow and the construction of two detached part single and part two storey four bed dormer style dwellings with altered existing vehicular access and additional new vehicular access, new

boundary treatments and associated works. Council Decision: Grant Permission.

Appeal Lodged: 31-May-2016. **Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Grant of Permission **Type of Appeal:** 3rd Party.

Appeal Decisions of An Bord Pleanála Wks. 18-22 3/5/2016 to 3/6/2016

Reg. Ref. D15A/0651 **Appeal Decision:** Grant Permission **Appeal Decided:** 11-May-'16 **Council's Decision:** Grant Permission for Retention.

Location: Apartment no. 6 Queenstown Castle, Coliemore Road, Dalkey. (A Protected Structure RPS No. 1544). **Proposed Development:** Permission for Retention of modifications to existing apartment balcony (c.9.5 sqm). **Applicant:** Philip Scully.

Reg. Ref.: D15B/0382 **Appeal Decision:** Grant Permission. **Appeal Decided:** 24-May-2016. **Council's Decision:** Grant Permission. **Location:** 12, Knocknacree Park, Dalkey.

Proposed Development: Permission is sought for the demolition of existing single storey extension to the rear and the construction of new two storey extension with balcony to the rear. **Applicant:** Julie and Cyril Maguire.

ASK THE PHARMACIST





Q. I have been diagnosed with Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) – have you any advice for how to best manage this to minimise the symptoms?

A. The cause of IBS is still unknown but it may be linked to a change in bowel sensitivity. It is defined as a bowel disorder where abdominal pain is linked to alternating diarrhoea and/or constipation in addition to bloating. It is thought that the body's normal digestive rhythm is altered and as a result diarrhoea

occurs when food moves too quickly through the digestive system or constipation occurs when the food moves too slowly.

People with IBS can have increased gut sensitivity and so can experience severe abdominal pain. This can occur in central abdomen (often left sided) and can sometimes come on after eating and can be relieved by defecation.

There seems to be a link to psychological triggers for worsening of the symptoms as stress or anxiety can cause a chemical change in the normal rhythm of the digestive system.

Certain foods can also worsen the symptoms of IBS. These include alcohol, fizzy drinks, chocolate, caffeinated drinks and processed and fatty foods.

Management of IBS should involve diet changes, exercise and management of stress. For diarrhoea it is advised to reduce insoluble fibre (skin on fruit and veg) and for constipation you should increase the soluble fibre and water you take in.

There are numerous products on the market to help with management of the symptoms of IBS. A newer product that has shown to be very successful is targeted probiotics that are released when they get to the gut to target the area where IBS has affected. Antispasmodics including mebeverine and peppermint oil are used to relax the muscles in the digestive system and ease spasming. Anti-diarrhoea medication (Loperamide) is used to relieve diarrhoea associated with IBS. If laxatives are to be used then bulking agents such as Fybogel are recommended and it is advised to drink plenty of water with this.

These are all available Over-The-Counter so your Pharmacist can advise on their use.

There are additional products available on prescription that may aid in management of IBS but you should discuss these with your doctor. Alternative therapies such as acupuncture or reflexology can also help with the condition.

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This year our garden club went to Cork. Two nights B & B and dinners at the Metropole Hotel, Cork. Twenty two of us headed for Heuston Station. Having Free Travel is such a bonus. Trains run every hour to Cork.

Our first visit was to Griffins Agharinagh Gardens with lunch. First lunch, beautiful homemade soup with monster sandwiches stuffed with ham, chicken and salad. Delicious. It was similar to Avoca but much bigger. I was fascinated with the water features, you could have if you had a large garden. A huge dark grey sculpture of an elephant throwing his trunk full of water into the air. I rang and the price was €5,000!! A real artistic must have! Geraniums, carnations, roses and bedding plants, begging you to buy them. Clothes, household goods – such an enormous centre. We didn't want to leave.

The next morning, after a carvery breakfast, we went to see Beechwood Gardens*, magnificently laid out, all the borders with double rows of hellebores. A beautiful tortoiseshell colour cat is in charge of the garden: - she keeps rabbits out! She just lies there mostly. We then headed towards Fota House & Gardens. Our lunch was ready for us and we then went on a tour of the House and Gardens. The OPW are in charge of the House.

Blathnaid MacGinty

*Beechwood Gardens belongs to Liz and Ned Kirby who spent approx. one hour with us.



The Beechwood cat enjoying a snooze while on the look out for rabbits

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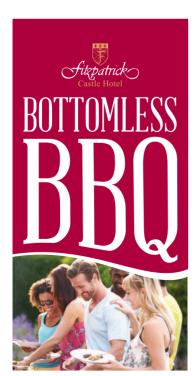
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❖ LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY TALKS – JULY 2016

Saturday July 2nd at 11am: Vicky Wang will lead an 'Intercultural Tour with Community Ambassador: Mandarin Language Tour' in The Chester Beatty Library, Dublin Castle, Dame Street, D.2. Meeting point is in the atrium of the Library. Free, no booking required.

Thursday July 7th from 10am to 12 Noon. The July Pictures Clinic at which Curators appraise paintings, prints and drawings brought into the Gallery by the public, takes place in the National Gallery of Ireland, Clare Street, D.2. No appointments necessary. Free.

Saturday July 9th at 11am: Jack FitzGerald will lead an 'Intercultural Tour with Community Ambassador: Irish Language Tour' in The Chester Beatty Library, Dublin 2. Meeting point is in the atrium of the Library. Free, no booking required.

Sunday July 10th: The Railway Preservation Society of Ireland will operate a one-day "Sea Breeze" steam train excursion from Dublin Connolly to Rosslare & return. Details from www.steamtrainsireland.com.

Tuesday July 12th at 8pm: The July meeting of The Genealogical Society of Ireland takes place in Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute, Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire. All welcome.

Thursday July 14th at 1.10pm: Dr. Elaine Wright will present her lecture 'In Focus Tour: Lapis and Gold: the Story of the Ruzbihan Qur'an' in The Chester Beatty Library, Dublin 2. Free, no booking required.

Saturday July 16th 12 noon to 2pm: Mustafa Ja'far will give a Talk & Display: 'The Art of Arabic Calligraphy' in The Chester Beatty Library, D. 2. Free, no booking required.

Saturday July 16th at 2.30pm: Carole Hope will present her lecture '*Initiation by Gas: 16th (Irish) Division at Loos April 1916*' to the Western Front Association (Dublin Branch) in The Museum of Decorative Arts & History Lecture Theatre, Collins Barracks, Benburb Street, Dublin 7. All welcome - € 3 donation appreciated.

Sunday July 24th: The Railway Preservation Society of Ireland will operate a one-day 'The Boyne steam train excursion' from: Dublin Connolly - Drogheda & return with optional Drogheda - Dundalk & return; Drogheda - Skerries & return trips.Details from www.steamtrainsireland.com.

Sunday July 24th at 2pm: Hiromi Anzai will lead an 'Intercultural Tour with Community Ambassador: Japanese Language Tour' in The Chester Beatty Library, Dublin 2. Meeting point is in the atrium of the Library. Free, no booking required.

Wednesday July 27th from 10.30am to 12.30pm: The July Open Morning Meeting of The Genealogical Society of Ireland takes place in Hardy's Bar, Royal Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire. All welcome.

Wednesday July 27th at 2pm: Film Screening of Short Films 'After '16' in the Chester Beatty Library, Dublin 2. Free, no booking required.

Thursday July 28th at 1.10pm: Dr. Bernard O' Kane will present his lecture 'The Triumph of Colour: the Islamic Architecture of Iran' in The Chester Beatty Library, Dublin 2. Free, no booking required.

A BOOK TO READ

'Ireland's Aviator Heroes of World War 2 - Part 2'

by John C. Hewitt, published by Mercier Press. (ISBN 978 1 78117 388 6)

On Thursday 21 April Air Vice Marshall Niven launched this sequel to John C. Hewitt's earlier work 'Ireland's Aviator Heroes of World', published in 1994, at a reception in Waterstone's, Belfast, celebrating and remembering Irish aviators who served in the Royal Air Force during World War 2, many of whom were not old enough to hold a driving licence yet flew fighters or crewed bombers to defeat Germany and her allies. For this new





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288-page volume, he has selected a further 23 men from the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, revealing their stories for the first time based on interviews with them, their families, and supported by detailed and extensive research into log books, service records, and other first-hand accounts.

Two Dalkey residents included in the book are Flight-Lt. Arthur Patrick Dowse, DFC, killed in action on April 17th 1943, and his brother Flight-Sgt. Herbert Richard Dowse, killed while on active service on October 22nd 1944. Both were sons of Herbert and Florence Dowse, who, after living in Sandymount, moved to 5 Ardbrugh Villas, Dalkey. Details of both their careers are provided on pp. 47-48, and both are recorded on the War Memorial in Holy Trinity Church, Killiney.

What emerges from pages of this fascinating and engrossing book is the great courage and heroism displayed by these 23 young men while playing their part in the Allied victory, many of whom gave their lives, a sacrifice that deserves to be remembered.

James Scannell

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NEWS FROM FRIENDS OF THE JOYCE TOWER



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Sadie Delaney

I am delighted to announce that Ms. Sadie Delaney (Former Secretary and current Thursday

Coordinator, FJT) has been presented with an award for her outstanding service to the community in her volunteer roles at the James Joyce Tower & Museum. Sadie was presented with her award at a function to honour 'local heroes' in the DLRCoCo area. This is part of An Cathaoirleach's 'Celebration of Volunteers'. It recognises people who, through their selfless dedication and service to their local community, make a difference to the quality of life in their area

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BIKE BACK HOME - FROM SOUTH KOREA TO DALKEY

What an experience it has been so far!



Mountains that await us!

For the first month since leaving Qingdao on the east coast of China, we have been in heavily farmed and industrialized areas. crammed with people, bikes, electric bikes. electric cars, tractors. three wheelers, vans, trucks, diggers, army vehicles, busses and dangerously over-loaded articulated lorries. Now. we find ourselves on the edge of the Tengger

desert after having cycled for three days through the spectacular Liupan mountain range. With a few welcome exceptions of relatively quiet side roads, which were slow-going due to the terrain the journey quite suddenly went, after Xi'an, from hectic, dusty and noisy to calm, clear and peaceful. The first 1,600km were, although interesting and at times quite beautiful, a complete attack on the senses and we are both delighted to be on the brink of what looks like a long ride through the desert after having spent a few days in the mountains.

Throughout the journey to date, a few things have stood out to us: every river we have crossed, besides the Yellow river, has been bone dry and used as a rubbish dump; religious symbolism began to become apparent a hundred or so kilometers before Xi'an, and quite quickly after Xi'an, in the provinces of Shanxi, Gansu and Ningxia. In even the smallest of villages we have seen 3 or 4, apparently quite recently built, mosques, and in the cities they are rarely out of sight.

As we travelled further west into Ningxia province, towards Zhongwei, the mosques seem to have mostly disappeared. Religious symbolism became more apparent at the same time

as the ubiquitous red scarfs/ribbons – which were everywhere for the first 1,300km or so – became less obvious. Then the same happened in reverse as we arrived into Zhongwei.

Many of the regions in central, northern and western areas are autonomous regions within China and from what we have seen the cultures vary slowly but quite noticeably. Although it might vary more quickly if we were in a car! It really is a ludicrously big



Nick and locals

country, and to talk of having been to "China" or having met a "Chinese" person seems to become meaningless when confronted with the enormity of the place and the apparent differences in cultures and belief systems. Throughout our journey the shape of peoples' faces and the



Chinese Boozer!

language have been noticeably changing. Last week we passed some road signs written in Arabic, And, people are speaking Uighur now which is quite distinct from Mandarin. After six weeks we arrived in Zhangye! Nothing remarkable about the city itself, but for us it means that we are over half way through China. Initially, looking at the map at the end of a long day's cycle, it could be a little disheartening. It looked like we were going nowhere. Or nowhere fast anyway but suddenly, here we are smack in the middle of the country with over 2600km under our belts and only about 2200km to go to reach the Kazakhstan border. This country is on the move. Building; construction; growth in all areas are first and foremost in everyone's minds it would seem. Everything seems in motion, in a state of change, in a drive for more, for bigger, for better. There are people and therefore villages, towns and cities everywhere and camping just hadn't happened so far. Anyway on Tuesday we found ourselves in total wilderness. So much so that we didn't pass a single village all day. We did pass a truck though that had pulled in ahead of us and the two drivers were waiting to say hi to us. They can't have been much older than 20 and were some of the smiliest, happiest chaps you could ever imagine meeting. They insisted on giving us food but when we suggested all sitting down and eating together they said they had to get going. Not before giving us eleven hard-boiled eggs, half a watermelon, a pear, two oranges and the biggest loaf of bread you've ever seen!

I'm sure there are people reading this who think we are mad and to be honest if I think of cycling from South Korea to Ireland I also think it sounds like some sort of hair-brained idea but that's not what we are doing really. We are just cycling. Everyday. And one day we'll end up at home.

Eventually, we arrived in Urumqi our last major city in China. Urumqi is the capital city of Xinjiang Province, the most western province in China, and also the city furthest from the sea of any in the world. We're currently taking a compulsory week off the bikes while we wait for our Kazak visas and are staying with a Chinese family that we found on Airbnb. There are three people in the family, the parents and their adult daughter. They also have a kitten, called Chitah. The apartment is big, spacious & modern and the family live in much the same way that we, or any other western people, do. When we say that we are staying with a Chinese family I can only imagine the images that people will conjure up in their minds – eating meals on the floor, wearing conical straw hats, living in dimly lit, squalid rooms, bathrooms with poor sanitation etc. etc. – but none of these images hold, at least not for this family. They are part of the ever-growing Chinese middle class.

We've really fallen on our feet with this family. They are constantly telling us to make ourselves at home and to relax. They make us breakfast and dinner and tell us to eat more

and to relax and recover. Meal times are simple affairs. The food is put on one or two plates in the centre of the table and everyone just digs in. It's all very informal. Food that doesn't get eaten will reappear at the next meal. Food is food, and isn't separated into breakfast foods or dinner foods. Sweet and savoury are all served together. Eat as much as you want to, wash it down with some tea and leave the table.

It's not just this family that's been looking after us while we've been here though! We've had another one take us under their wings too. A Chinese guy called Can who's from Urumqi, and who, studied in UCD and stayed as a lodger with a friend of my aunt's, got wind of our arrival. He now lives and works in Shanghai but when his family heard we were in Urumqi they fell over themselves to look after us. His dad, with yet another unpronounceable name, came to meet us one day last week in a city center café. He didn't have much English but, as with our host family, the translator on our phones worked a charm. He took us out for lunch where he ordered three different kinds of noodle dishes as well as skewers of grilled lamb. He wouldn't hear of it when we tried to pay. Next, he took us to a park in the city center for a walk and a spin up the city's big wheel. Again, he wouldn't let us pay and insisted on buying ice-creams for the big wheel ride! Then we went to his mother's house, where we watched some Chinese TV and ate some kind of cheese before we went to join 8 other family members for a banquet of a meal in a gorgeous restaurant.

So what about the cycling? There is so much the same to everyday (we cycle, we eat, we sleep) that even though we are passing through new places, experiencing changes in scenery and landscape, having all sorts of weird and wonderful interactions, the whole lot has a tendency to blur into one big picture. We've camped twice recently, both times in equally stunning places to the first spot, but much warmer! The weather in general has been much warmer actually, we even broke out the shorts and t-shirts for a day or two, but we did have to take refuge in Yumen for a day and a half while it snowed! Mountains and deserts have dominated the journey from Zhangye, and we had some sweltering days in the desert.

We've cycled past lots of camels over the last little while. Herds of wild ones, roaming the vast expanses of the desert between Hami and Turpan, as well as domesticated ones chilling out in the compounds of people's homes. Another obvious highlight was passing the quarter way mark of 3750km. We were on a 19km stretch of downhill with a tailwind at the time but we stopped for a quick road side celebratory dance and a selfie before continuing on our way.

Now the end of the Chinese road is in sight. A fact that is hard to believe. Have we really just cycled virtually the whole width of China? Why is it all such a blur? Can we really only have twice that distance to go again? One thing that we are sure about is that we are

having the time of our lives and loving every minute of life on the road, and on our big Bike Back Home adventure.

Next week we will cross the border into Kazakhstan and start a whole new chapter of our adventure. Only 10,000 kilometers to Dalkey!

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Most wine regions in South Africa can be found near the coastal influences of the Altantic and

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Indian oceans. They have a Mediterranean climate that is marked by intense sunlight and dry heat. Winters are cold and wet. One particular South African wine scored a 93 points score with Wine Spectator on one of the unluckliest days this year Friday 13th. I suppose this goes to prove it is not unlucky for everyone! Sijnn Low Profile 2012 has an interesting mix of grape varieties. Southern Rhone varietals



Shiraz and Mourvedre combine with Portugese varietals Touriga Nacional and Trincadeira, a splash of Cabernet Sauvignon finishes this interesting blend. The vineyard is, as you may have guessed located just 15km from the sea on the Southern tip of South Africa in the wine region Malgas. The architect turned winemaker behind this wine is David Trafford of De Trafford wines and Sijnn is made in De Trafford winery in Stellenbocsh. There are future plans to establish a winery on the actual vineyard site in Malgas. Natural farming is undertaken in the vineyard with no pesticides being used and hand pruning, picking and sorting undertaken. The natural theme continues into the winery with no yeast being added and very little Sulphur dioxide. The wine is then matured in French oak barrels. The resulting wine is rich and juicy with soft tannins leading to a dry finish. This fabulous wine is drinking well now and you can keep it for up to six years in bottle.

This wine is imported by Dr. Eilis Cryan of Kinnegar Wines in Ireland and is sold in all Mitchell & Son stores Glasthule, Avoca Kilmacanogue and CHO Building IFSC. It retails at €22.00.



Ladies Club President Rosaleen Callaghan presenting a cheque to Suzanne Johnson of **Blackrock Hospice**



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Sunday Services for July

3rd July 9am Eucharist 10.15am Eucharist 10th July 9am Eucharist 10.15am Morning Prayer 17th July 9am Eucharist 10.15am Eucharist 24th July 9am Eucharist 10.15am Morning Prayer

31st July 9am Eucharist 10.15am Eucharist & Holy Baptism Midweek Service – The midweeks Eucharist resumes on 1st September at 10.30am.

Our Lady's Manor – The Eucharist will be celebrated in Our Lady's Manor on Tuesday 5th July and Tuesday 26th July. Refreshments are served afterwards in the Coffee Shop.

New Parish Administrator - Poh Peirce, has been appointed our new Parish Administrator. You'll find her in the Parish Office in the Northover Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10am –2pm and Fridays 10am – 1pm.

A Fête Review by a 6th Class Pupil of St Patrick's National School

This year the St Patrick's Fête was held on Saturday the 7th of May. The 5th and 6th classes

from St Patrick's National School helped out on the stalls. It was a wet gloomy morning and the organisers were worried that nobody would show up. But by 12 o'clock, the place was buzzing. Perhaps it was the delicious smell of burgers and hotdogs being cooked by the Dalkey Sea Scouts at the burger stall! The cake stall also proved very popular with its homemade cakes. Luckily, the bouncy castle seemed to be a big hit even with the wet weather. Once again, the St Patrick's Fête proved to be a roaring success! Thank you for your support.



Simon Morgan, Elizabeth Woods and Cathal Syod after the concert (A Celebration of Summer) Photo: St. Patrick's

Children's Programme

St Patrick's Dalkey F.C. played an away match against Ballybay Group of Parishes in Monaghan on Saturday 11th June. The team arrived in Monaghan to very wet conditions, but bravely waved away suggestions of playing the game indoors. After extra time the two teams were tied on four goals apiece, after some debate the cup was awarded to St. Patrick's on the basis of the away goal rule. Training will resume in September, please refer to the parish website for more details.

Rev. Bruce Hayes

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SERVICES FOR JULY 2016

Sundays: 8.30am Holy Communion, 10.45 am Morning Service

Midweek Service: Thursdays at 10.30 am

Rector's Surgery Holy Trinity Rectory every Tuesday from 7-8 pm.

CONGRATULATIONS:

- To Rebecca Hayes and Daniel Stanford on the birth of Peter.
- New to Bloom, University College Dublin won the Best Concept Garden for its 'Evolution of Land Plants' garden designed by Dr. Caroline Elliot-Kingston (People's Churchwarden) and Nicola Haines.
- To Ivor Morgan who recently celebrated his 103rd birthday.
- Well done to Sheep Thrills who recently raised over € 1,600 for the Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Visit of T.C.D. Chapel Choir – On Sunday 5th June Holy Trinity welcomed the chapel choir of Trinity College, Dublin. The choir added a special element to our worship and was entertained afterwards in the Carry Centre.

Table Tennis – The finals took place in May. Well done to all who competed and congratulations to the winners: Mixed Handicap Singles: Winner Dermot Deverall, runner-up Sandra Moore, Mixed Handicap



Ivor Morgan celebrating his 103rd Birthday

Doubles: Winners Linda Franck & Gordon Smith, runners-up Sandra Moore & Dermot Deverall, Ladies Championship Singles: Winner Iris Darley, runner-up Sandra Moore, Men's Championship Singles: Winner Peter Hayes, runner-up Ken Peare

The Carry Centre – A full programme of activities and events is now available – please visit **www.carrycentre.ie** for more information.

Parish Archives – We are looking for any photos, information or historical artefacts relating to Holy Trinity, Killiney. If you have any such records please contact the Rector.



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Summer in Holy Trinity – It is planned to have the Church open daily (Thursday to Saturday 2-4pm) for July & August, if you are interested in volunteering with this, please speak with the Rector or put your name on the sign-up sheet in Church.



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Karate sessions / Boxing/Conditioning Classes - are breaking for the summer but will be resuming in the autumn.

Dalkey Players: After a very successful 2015/2016 Season Dalkey Players are on holidays. DP will resume again in September for our autumn/spring program.

St. Patrick's Dramatic Society Dalkey: are taking a break for the summer and recommence rehearsals in the autumn.

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.

Scrabble & Afternoon Tea in aid of Barnardos every Wednesday at 3pm in Derrymore, 35, Coliemore Road, Dalkey. Call Di Fitzpatrick at 285 0593 for more information.

Baby & Toddler Group. All pre-schoolers with parents/minders welcome on Tuesdays from 3-4.30pm in the Methodist Church, Northumberland Ave., Dun Laoghaire. €2 includes light refreshments & story time. Contact Diane 087 778 7608

Parkrun - Every Saturday at 9.30am in Cabinteely, Shanganagh and Marlay Parks Dalkey Library Local History Group meets on the last Tuesday of every month in Dalkey Library starting at 6-6:30pm. All welcome.

NATURE NOTES July 2016

Watch terns and other seabirds at Coliemore Harbour, Dalkey, and each Tuesday in July (5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th) with members of BirdWatch Ireland. Guided viewing from 6.30pm to 8.00pm each day.

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Oh! How Television (and Radio) has changed over the years

Sky & Showtime have pulled the plug on Penny Dreadful, which is a big blow to the Irish film industry, as it was all filmed in Ireland, and kept many in the industry employed. Inside sources were shocked at the news, especially as Ardmore studios in Bray had already been fitted out, with almost all of its stages already built for the start of the next series. On a different note the BBC has released audience figures for the New Top Gear with Chris Evans, and not surprisingly the second episode only had 2.8 million viewers, that's a drop of over 30% making it Top Gear's lowest audience figures for over a decade. The show has been a big money spinner in the past for the BBC, and has generated as much as £50 million annually in worldwide sales.

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