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DCC Chair Dr Susan McDonnell presenting the Community Council Cup to John Hickey for his tireless voluntary efforts for Dalkey

Photo. Steven Alvey

❖ SUMMARY OF THE DCC SEPTEMBER MONTHLY MEETING ❖

The DCC Monthly Meeting was held in OHL on Monday 5th September 2016.

The Chairman welcomed Ina Seavers who is replacing Brian Doran as the Representative for Cunningham Drive. Susan thanked Richard Mooney who has retired from DCC. During his many years Richard served as Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer and represented St. Patrick's Road on the council. We wish him all the best in the future.

TT: The railing on Ardeevin Road, all 340m has been completely repainted and the edging on the inside has been trimmed and tidied. The local residents were very enthusiastic and many helped the DTT volunteers with this very worthwhile project. Improvement work is underway at Bulloch Harbour. The newly-formed Bulloch Harbour Preservation Association will be monitoring the Western Marine site. Remedial work has commenced on The Flags where ivy has been cut away from the trees and the flags are being cleaned. DTT remind all residents to trim overhanging hedges, branches and trees that overhang pavements, as they can cause injury to unsuspecting pedestrians or force them onto the road and into traffic.

NW: There were six burglaries in the area and again the Gardaí strongly advise all property owners to lock up and activate alarms at all times.

Planning: The plans for the Western Marine site at Bulloch Harbour are due to be lodged at the end of the month. There are consultations with the developers to review these plans and it is hoped that the "special amenity" status of the harbour can be maintained.

AOB: DCC will be meeting a representative from DLR Traffic Department to discuss the many traffic issues in Dalkey. A report will be submitted to the members.

The next DCC Meeting is Monday 10th October 2016.

❖ DALKEY CASTLE AND HERITAGE CENTRE ❖

Visitor numbers to the town and the Heritage Centre were up this summer and continue to grow. Four coach tours per week coming to the Heritage Centre spread out around the town after the living history tour here. Some of them go on our guided historical/ literary walks before browsing the shops.

The Language Schools, as ever, enjoy their visits, with history being brought to life before their eyes by the actors from Deilg Inis Living History Theatre Co.

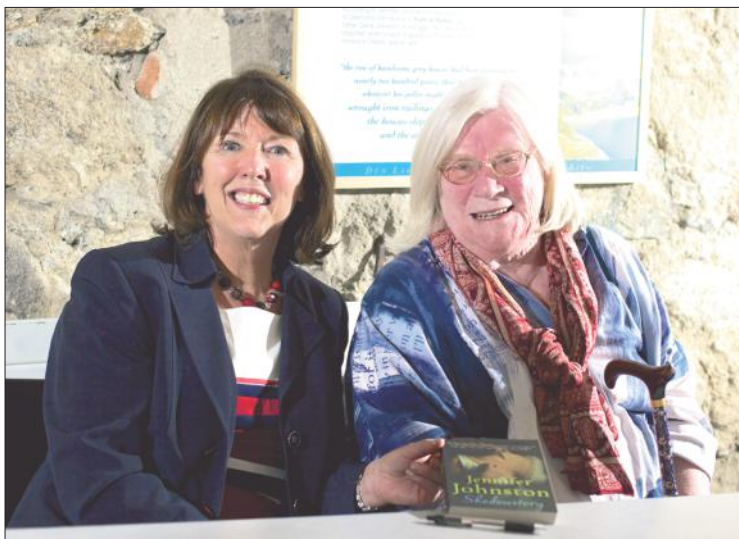
Celebrating Jennifer Johnston On October 14th, during the Dalkey Creates Writing Festival, we are delighted to be honouring the writer, Jennifer Johnston, who will be 86 this year. Her latest work, *Naming the Stars* has just been published in a duo with her earlier novel *Two Moons*. Geraldine Plunkett (Glenroe, The Clinic and Fair City) will perform in Jennifer's play 'Waiting' on Friday 14th at 7.30pm.

The play was staged last year in the Dolmen Theatre, got rave reviews and enjoyed capacity audiences. We are delighted to present it as part of our Celebrating Jennifer Johnston event. The play is directed by Caroline FitzGerald. The show will be followed by Jennifer reading from *Naming the Stars*. Admission €12.50

Maeve Binchy and Famous Irish Writers' Walks There will be two more in the highly successful series of guided walks on Thursday Oct 13th at 6.30 pm and on Saturday 15th at 13.30. Tickets €8.50. Early booking advisable, as numbers are limited.

Hugh Leonard Anniversary: November marks the 90th anniversary of the birth of local award-winning writer Hugh Leonard. Marking this significant occasion, we will have a





Writer Jennifer Johnston with Margaret Dunne Photo: John Fahy

number of events sponsored by the DLR Heritage Office. On Thursday 20th October, we will have a number of readings from his work. His autobiographical works '*Home Before Night*' and '*Out After Dark*' are wonderful accounts of growing up in this area in the 30s and 40s. His daughter Danielle Byrne will join us on a walk on Sunday 23rd at 13.30. We are delighted to have her along to clear up any doubts about locations in his work and also to give a personal account of the significance of some of the places on the walk. These events to mark Hugh Leonard's 90th anniversary will be free to the public but must all be pre-booked. We will have another Leonard literary event in November. More details next month.

Watch out for the **Dalkey Creates Writing Festival** from 13th -16th October. You may want to keep up the literary tradition that permeates Dalkey and take time out to be inspired by any of the successful writers facilitating the courses.

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*Sue Ryder: 3rd Place Best
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Dalkey Community Council Prize Winners



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*3rd Place Best Display:
AnnMarie Bowling,
"Mornington" Saval Park
Road*



*Winner Best Overall Garden: Mary Baneham,
"Maradene", Cunningham Road*

*Right:
Best Display: Frances Wallace,
13, White's Villas*



*Left:
2nd Place Surprise
Garden: Kathleen Beirne,
"Stokeville",
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*Right:
3rd Place Surprise Garden:
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MY GARDEN

Philippa Thomas



Lily 'Kushi Maya'. It flowered for well over the month of July in good gritty soil, in a terracotta pot in our back garden

As our leaves change into their brilliant Autumn colours and our seasonal berries show off their vibrancy, our late flowers too, have taken over such as *Dahlias*, *Nerines*, *Chrysanthemums* and *Schizostylis*, (Kaffir Lilies). Isn't everywhere, almost like a crescendo of colour? October will see our clocks go back and we can awaken to a distinct chill in the air as our days become visibly shorter. The first frosts can occur in the colder parts of our country and if we get a significant one, it can change everything, tender plants will instantly fade and wither and hardy plants quickly go into dormancy. We are beginning to realise that winter is just around the corner. Having said all this, the odd day here and there, here in Dalkey, can still be, irresistibly simply gorgeous.

I heard recently at a Garden Forum, that Autumn is our season with a 'P' in it. This is 'P' for Planning, Pruning, Potting and even Planting. October is a beautiful time in nature and is there anything nicer than a hot bath and a china mug of something nice and warm to drink after spending a few hours raking leaves, generally cutting back and doing a Big tidy-up, in

our garden. I'm pretty positive that digging 'beauty' up with my lady's spade is a great leveller. It simply is something that gives us all a sense of balance in our lives – almost like an interlude to our daily activities then, digging the



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soil, especially bare patches will expose many pest larvae and eggs to birds and then frosts as well as improving our soil structure. Maybe, at this time, reflect on what grew well, what failed miserably and what changes you might like to make next year. Maybe, take some snapshots where your herbaceous plants are located before they die back altogether so we won't damage their roots during a winter dig.

BULBS – Bulbs can be incredible value and they have instant impact. It is better to buy a few varieties and larger numbers of each. The earlier we plant bulbs the better as the soil is still warm and the roots can establish before they have to fight wet and rot in severe winters. The general rule is to plant three times the bulbs own depth and if planting in drifts, maybe throw your bulbs in the air and plant where they land. Daffodils simply will not tolerate sitting in water so please add plenty of horticultural grit to your planting hole.

TULIPS – Where do we start? Tulips are best left until last to be planted. Their range is vast and their varieties endless, dwarf, parrot, doubles, Lily-flowered and Darwin types. Tulips come in every single colour and shade except blue. Tulips are usually divided into three groups: Early, Mid and Late Flowering; they generally flower from early March until the end of May.

MIGHT DO, MAYBE, OCTOBER JOBS

A lot of people think it best to lift *Dahlias*, *Tubers* and *Rhizomes* before our first frosts.

You can reuse spent compost from annual containers displays, as a mulch on the garden.

Trees and shrubs can be moved and replanted now, adding some organic compost will encourage and enhance new growth.

Just because our weather is cooler and our evenings are darker doesn't mean our containers don't need watering. They still need watering even if we are getting rain more frequently; feeding on the other hand, isn't required and growth is slowing to a standstill.

Move tender plants into greenhouse or shed to protect from icy frosts. Make sure that there is enough space between them to keep them well ventilated, this will reduce the risk of disease.

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NATURE CORNER

by Michael Ryan



Red Squirrel feeding on Douglas Fir cones in July Photo: M. Ryan

Porpoises aren't uncommon around Dalkey and Killiney's coast. Harbour porpoises are small and dark with a small triangular shaped dorsal fin and it's only this fin and a small section of their head and back that you ever see when they break the surface, they don't make spectacular leaps out of the water like their more glamorous relatives the dolphins and whales.

Sometimes the porpoise appear around the same area of water where gulls and gannets might

be clamouring indicating the presence of a shoal of fish but often enough they'd just be swimming by and when they dive you can try and guess where they're going to appear next, whether they're circling or moving in a definite direction.

I'd been looking down over the Vico at a small pod of porpoise very close to shore. The sea was very calm with sunlight glittering off the surface and every time a porpoise would break the surface it would send out arcs of gentle ripples. I spent a relaxing few minutes watching them before continuing my walk. I turned around hoping to get a final glance of one and that happened to be the moment a dolphin soared up clear out of the water, twisting mid-air before splashing back into the sea again.

I had read that dolphins were being seen again around Dalkey but apart from one occasion hadn't personally seen any since the pod of three bottlenose dolphins were a daily sight in Killiney Bay four and five years ago. That one occasion we had seen dolphins since then was two years ago when a pod of four Rissos Dolphins briefly appeared in Killiney Bay but Rissos are more uncommon and don't do spectacular breaches like the one I have seen so it was most likely a Bottlenose Dolphin.

Naturally surprised and delighted to see it but further surprised that it was sharing the same space of water with porpoise. Dolphins are much bigger than porpoise and can often get very aggressive with them to the extent that the death of a number of porpoise found washed up has been attributed to them being battered and bitten to death by dolphins and quite a few people have witnessed, photographed or filmed quite disturbing footage of dolphins actually killing porpoise. Hopefully the dolphin and porpoise here were well disposed towards each other. Have seen porpoise many times since but not a sign of dolphins which makes that brief spectacular view even more precious.

HOPE SPRINGS IN AUTUMN

Apparently, this year's weather created a number of factors that combined to make it a terrible year for many species of butterflies. The mild winter had a lot of caterpillars emerge early who subsequently starved or were killed when temperatures dropped later in

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the season. There is a school of thought that mild winters also affect butterflies by helping fungal diseases thrive and by getting butterflies that have emerged early to burn up their fat reserves.

Subsequently some of the early months of spring were unseasonably cold and then the mild but often sunless summer had very few butterflies on the wing. The Small Tortoiseshell, once our commonest garden butterfly, was almost totally absent from our garden



Copper Butterfly Photo: M. Ryan

during the summer and was reported as suffering a dramatic decline this year in the UK. Small Tortoiseshells are the butterfly you might see in mid-winter often emerging from indoor hibernation during a very mild spell. I was going to write that I couldn't recall seeing any at all this summer but the time of writing is during the brief heat wave in early September and I got home to find one was feeding on the few remaining flowers of the buddleia bush outside our kitchen window. It was in pristine condition and had probably recently emerged possibly to spend winter hibernating indoors in a shed or quiet room. It might indicate that the warm later weeks of summer and early autumn saw a brief recovery in some species.

Thankfully the Holly Blue butterfly seems to be doing ok, as well as having good numbers of them in the garden in spring we had quite a few in late summer, indicating they had a successful second brood. A pair of Small Copper butterflies spent a few days on the sunny south east side of Dalkey Hill in May but the only other Small Copper we saw this year was on a sunny July day on Ireland's Eye.

DALKEY TERN PROJECT

Over the winter the Council employed a pest control operative who removed a large number of rats from Dalkey Island. Initially the terns had what looked like what was going to be a good year with over 70 pairs of Arctic terns nesting on Lamb Island (the western part of the island separated at high tide) producing dozens of chicks but tragically over the course of one weekend all the newly born birds disappeared. Birdwatch had employed a temporary warden for the project but he wasn't on duty the weekend the birds disappeared so nobody knows how they died, whether the parent birds were initially disturbed by people (which I suspect, especially since it happened on a weekend) and then deserted the chicks who were predated on by rats or gulls or whether some other dismal fate had befallen them.

The only positive outcome was the return of a pair of Roseate Terns to nest in a box on Maiden's Rock and though they had left it too late in the season to successfully rear young the fact they returned there at all is encouraging for the future.

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SINÉAD'S WINE CORNER



Pamela Walsh and her American husband Brett Stephenson

Let me introduce you to a unique Irish wine- Yes that's right, an Irish strawberry wine called *Móinéir* (Irish for meadow)- Ireland's first fruit winery. The wine is produced in Newtownmount-kennedy by Wicklow Way Wines which is run by Dubliner Pamela Walsh and her American husband Brett Stephenson. It is a family run affair as their daughter Celina and son Shane all lend a hand in the winery especially at

their busy periods.

Let's get technical here for a minute. There has been some sceptics out there asking 'is this really a wine?' The answer is yes and the Oxford Dictionary confirms this defining wine as 'an alcoholic drink made from the fermented juice of specified other fruits or plants'. The process of making this wine is exactly as you would expect for a grape wine. The stems and leaves of the strawberries are removed and the strawberries then macerate for three to four days, then it is left to ferment for one week after which it is stored in steel tanks. The whole process takes about a year. Pamela and Brett are very passionate about sustainability and nothing goes to waste during the process. Any by product goes back into the garden as compost. All strawberries come from 100% Irish Bord Bia-approved growers and Brett says he is doubling his own production for the next season.

This wine is not what you expect: - it is more! A hint of sweetness gives way to a full bodied flavour with a crisp, dry finish. It is great as an aperitif or by the glass matched with smoked salmon, Thai dishes and cheddar cheese. It is not surprising that it features in Michelin-starred restaurants all over Ireland such as Thornton's, Chapter One and The Green House. Join myself and Brett in Mitchell & Son, Avoca, Kilmacanogue on Saturday October 8th from 11.30 a.m. to taste this special Irish fruit wine. It can also be bought in other Independent retailers such as On The Grapevine Dalkey and 64 Wine Glashule.

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NATURE NOTES OCTOBER 2016



Tuesday 4 October: *Mute Swans: Nesting, Breeding, Dispersal and Survival*, a presentation by Graham Prole. Venue: Fitzpatrick's Castle Hotel, Killiney, 8.00pm.

Sunday 9 October: Kilcoole outing to look for migrants. Meet in Kilcoole train station car park at 10.30am.

AN TAISCE

Tuesday 4 October: *The Sculpture Trail @ UCD Belfield*. Meet at the student centre UCD at 2pm for a guided walk of The Sculpture Trail. Fee €5. Contact: Margaret McGahon 087 242 3372

Sunday 23 October: Booterstown Nature Reserve and foreshore clean up. Meet at Booterstown DART car park at 2pm. Bring boots and gloves. Tea afterwards.



DALKEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S ART EXHIBITION 2016



Dalkey Community Council's Annual Art Exhibition will take place in Our Lady's Hall, Castle Street, Dalkey from **Friday 11th to Sunday, November 13th 2016**.

Entry Forms, together with full payment, must be submitted by post (no entries will be taken at the door) to: Dalkey Community Council Art Exhibition, DCC Postbox, Our Lady's Hall, Castle Street, Dalkey, Co. Dublin no later than 28th October. There will

be a charge of **€5.00** per picture and a commission of 10% will apply to all sales.

Paintings, framed and ready for hanging, must be brought to Our Lady's Hall on Friday, 11th November **at 2.00 p.m.** Paintings must be accompanied by a signed Disclaimer and Exhibition Number(s) for the painting(s).

OPENING RECEPTION: Friday 11th November, 2016 at 8.00pm.

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Chinese Cattle Jam

I don't know anyone who could vividly describe what heaven is to them but I'm pretty sure it's in Kyrgyzstan. When people say 'I've died and gone to heaven' after eating a particularly rich piece of chocolate cake or some other such thing, what they really mean is they've been transported to Kyrgyzstan. They mightn't be aware of it, but believe me, the scenery that we've just cycled through, is out of this world, heaven-like, totally breathtaking and had I not seen it with my own eyes, it'd be hard to believe that such a place exists, so natural and unspoilt by us humans. Here, the people live *in* nature, with it and aware of it, taking what they need from it and no more, leaving it to continue giving and providing for generations to come. The Kyrgyz nomads have it right.

I have to admit that when we crossed the border from Kazakhstan into Kyrgyzstan I was feeling a little blue. Kazakhstan had taken us so completely by surprise. We could never have imagined the level of hospitality that was shown to us there. Nor did we anticipate the sense of calm the country would bring with it. I didn't think it possible that Kyrgyzstan could be as enjoyable a place as Kazakhstan, so it was with a bit of a heavy heart that I got my exit stamp from the Kazakhstan officials.

The border is only 30km or so from Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan's capital city, so you are in an urban area more or less immediately. It was a complete contrast for the rural crossing we made in Kazakhstan and immediately, I convinced myself I had been right. Kyrgyzstan just wasn't going to live up to everything that Kazakhstan had been.

Fast forward a couple of weeks and I now realise that I couldn't have been more wrong. It's true that Bishkek didn't exactly wow me but once we left the city, my thoughts on the country did a complete flip turn. Immediately on leaving the city limits we were bombarded with warmth and smiles from the locals, with waves and shouts of hello, and with offers of food and board. And again, nobody seemed to be looking for anything in return. It was all simply out of the goodness of their hearts. It appears a free lunch does exist; in Central Asia at least!

At first the concept of strangers being so generous towards us was hard to accept. Partly, I suppose, because for the most part these strangers had less than us. Less in terms of material wealth and possessions anyway, but perhaps more in terms of community bonds and an understanding that material things don't bring happiness, people and interactions do. I think locals often feel sorry for cycle tourists, deeming them to be so poor they *must*



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A calm moment at camp

travel by bike, having no home and no jobs. The idea that we've chosen to do this, not out of necessity but in search of adventure, seems to elude them for the most part. But it doesn't matter, what little they have, they share. Not just with us, and the multitude of other cyclists we've met along the way who all have similar tales, but with

anyone who crosses their path and seems to be in some way in need. We've come to accept that they want nothing in return, that what they are showing us is a genuine generosity and altruism and instead of trying to pay them for their kindness, we should adopt their welcoming attitude towards strangers we met that we are in a position to help in some way. It took us 9 days to cycle 670km between Bishkek and Osh, taking us up to over 3100m on two occasions. The first climb began on the second of nine days. We left the sleepy village of Sosnovka and immediately started climbing. I dropped straight into my granny gear and stayed in it for the next 48km, a distance that took us nearly nine hours to cycle. The climb was tough but thankfully there were only short sections where it was unbearably steep, forcing me to stop every 50 rotations of my pedals! Finally getting to the top that day, and looking back at the road snaking down the valley as far as the eye could see, brought with it a massive sense of achievement and even a tear or two as I struggled to grasp where I was and how I'd got there.

The next day we were faced with another climb. This time from 2200m, where we'd camped, to 3175m at the Ala-Bel Pass. I stupidly thought it'd be easy because I didn't see any switch backs on the map, but I was wrong. It was never very steep but it was continuous. It took us five hours of cycling to cover the 70km to the top, or eight hours if you include breaks! With that pass done I was sure it was all downhill to Osh. How wrong I was! The next two days were up and down, a lot. Short sharp ups and an intense heat meant that sweat was dripping constantly off my head onto my knees. These ups were followed by steep, unevenly-surfaced downhills. The kind of downhills that are almost more effort than the

uphills. You can't go too fast because of the pot holes and lumps and bumps, so by the end your hands hurt from pulling the brakes and you've got no momentum built up to help with the next uphill. All the concentration needed to negotiate the bumps and holes in the road, combined with the heat and an inability to drink enough water all



One of our climbs



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made for a, mentally, very tough day. We were both feeling a bit wonky so when we passed a café we pulled in, ordered a litre of coke and a mountain of noodles, scoffed the lot and fell asleep for a couple of hours before taking off again.

We've never cycled for nine days in a row before. The most we'd done before this had been six days and after nine of the most gruelling days yet, including three punctures in my back tyre, I can't tell you how good it felt to get to Osh, to know there was a bed and a shower waiting for me and a few days where I had nothing to do only eat and sleep.

Steph Russell

The purpose of this trip is to raise money for an Irish charity, HEADSTRONG, which helps young people with mental health issues in Ireland



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The photograph shows (L to R): David Thomas, Brian

Meyer, Patrick O'Farrell, John Keery and George Ball - five of the six who were present at the inaugural meeting of Dalkey Sea Scouts on Friday 4th May, 1956 in what is now known as the Northover Hall at St. Patrick's Church.



(L to R): David Thomas, Brian Meyer, Patrick O'Farrell, John Keery and George Ball

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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. D16A/0180

Application Rec'd Date: 18-Mar-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Donnacha & Pat O'Dea, Albert House, Victoria Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for development consisting of the construction of a 4-bed part 2-storey dwelling with new boundary and associated site works.

Additional Information: 10-Aug-2016.

Reg. Ref. D16A/0303

Application Rec'd Date: 5-May-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Heather Darling, The Breakers, 68 Coliemore Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the demolition of existing single storey and part two storey extension (Gr Fl area 24.62 sqm, 1st Fl area 8.89 sqm) and erection of new part single storey and part two storey extension (Gr Fl area 38.94 sqm, 1st Fl area 22.20 sqm) including concealed roof terrace (area 10.44 sqm), all to existing single storey semi-detached house (Total area increased from 82.87 sqm to 109.81 sqm). The works also involve alteration of vehicular entrance and front garden layout.

Additional Information: 11-Aug-2016.

Reg. Ref. D16A/0581

Application Rec'd Date: 8-Aug-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Elizabeth Murphy, Dalkey Lodge, Barnhill Road, Dalkey. (A Protected Structure)

Proposal : Permission for the erection of a 1.8m high fence, together with a planted hedge on either side to rear boundary and all ancillary works necessary to facilitate the development.

Reg. Ref. D16A/0589

Application Rec'd Date: 8-Aug-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Paul Kinch, 2 Hyde Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for new part single and part two storey extension to the rear and side, new velux style roof lights to both sides of roof, new bay window to the front, new window to the side of ground floor living room, alterations to fenestration openings, new vehicular driveway in place of existing pedestrian access and associated works.

Reg. Ref. D16B/0345

Application Rec'd Date: 9-Aug-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Alan McNab & Jennifer Martin, Radharc, 5, Knock-na-Cree Grove, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for the construction of a roof terrace, with a glazed balustrade above an exempt development lower ground floor extension, to the rear of the existing dwelling house, accessed from the existing upper ground floor, together with all associated site works.

Reg. Ref. D16B/0355

Application Rec'd Date: 18-Aug-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Mark Cassidy, 35 Corrig Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for Retention of: A. Retention of refurbishment and alterations to existing two storey house of 86 sqm. B. Retention of two storey extension to rear of 44.75 sqm. **Application Type:** Permission for Retention.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0618**Application Rec'd Date:** 22-Aug-2016**Applicant Name & Location:** Gerry & Rose Muldowney, 11 Castlelands, Hyde Road, Dalkey.**Proposal:** Permission for a 2 storey extension to side & rear of existing 2 storey detached dwelling; to include the demolition of single storey side shed; proposed ridge light to roof; changes to front fenestration; new porch and bay to front; widening of existing vehicular access; internal modifications & all associated site works.**Reg. Ref.:** D16A/0624**Application Rec'd Date:** 25-Aug-2016**Applicant Name & Location:** Declan Corrigan, Wavecrest, Vico Road, Dalkey.**Proposal:** Permission for: A. Demolition of the existing garage area at road level to the front of the house, along with the removal of the existing pedestrian access steps, gates and all railings to the existing terrace area which is associated with the ground floor of the house. B. Construction of a new garage and adjacent external covered area at road level to the front of the house, along with forming a new set of pedestrian access steps, gates, railings and piers to an extended terrace area which is associated with the ground floor of the house. C. All associated site works and landscaping. Located within an Architectural Conservation Area.**Reg. Ref.** D16A/0645**Application Rec'd Date:** 1-Sep-2016**Applic. Name & Location:** Catherine & Mark Taylor, 7, Knock-na-Cree Park, Dalkey.**Proposal:** Permission for the demolition of single storey extensions to the rear and side, including flat roof side entrance structure to existing property and construction of 1. Two storey flat roof extensions to the rear and sides 2. Roof alterations for first floor dormer style extensions 3. Elevation alterations to the front and side 4. New side passage after demolitions 5. Associated landscaping, drainage and widening of existing vehicular entrance**Reg. Ref.** D16B/0368**Application Rec'd Date:** 31-Aug-2016**Applic. Name & Location:** Malcolm Fraser & Shirley Halpin, 8 Barnhill Rd, Dalkey.**Proposal:** Permission for alterations and extensions to existing split level four bedroom detached dwelling resulting in an increase in habitable floor area from 236.44 sqm to 241.87 sqm. The proposed works comprise the following elements: A. Part demolition and remodelling of existing single storey structure to rear at lower ground floor. B. Modification to existing windows at ground floor level to side and rear elevation. C. Internal and elevational alterations. D. All associated site works.**Reg. Ref.** D16B/0376**Application Rec'd Date:** 7-Sep-2016**Applic. Name & Location:** Des & Lee Fahey, Lisheen, 1 Knock-na-cree Park, Dalkey.**Proposal:** Permission for Retention of a larger dormer window to rear, to that as granted per Planning Reg. Ref. D15B/0169, an additional high level window in gable wall of new extension, over cladding of existing brick on east and west gable wall of main house with external insulation and render finish and replacement of existing flat roof to front dormer with pitched roof. **Applic. Type:** Permission for Retention.**PLANNING DECISIONS FOR WEEKS 32-36 2016 8/8/2016 to 9/9/2016****Reg. Ref.** D16A/0039**Decision Grant Permission****Date:** 9-Aug-2016**Applicant Name & Location:** Bernard & Dawn McCormick, Site at The Barn, Atmospheric Road, Dalkey.**Proposal:** Permission for construction of two new dwellings on this site to the side of the existing house, as well as associated landscape and site development works. with balcony to southern elevation and vehicular access via the existing entrance.

House A will be a detached two storey over part basement four bedroom house on Atmospheric Road. House B will be a detached two storey four bedroom house with vehicular access via a new entrance from Barnhill Lawn. Each house will be served by two dedicated car parking spaces.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0476 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 23-Aug-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Christine Furlong, 19 Castlepark Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for widening of the existing entrance, construction of new gate posts and gates, new railings above existing front boundary wall, new wall and fence to boundary with No. 17 Castlepark Road and fence to boundary with No. 21 and all associated works.

Reg. Ref.: D16A/0477 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 23-Aug-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Susie & Joe Dowdall, 68 Castlepark Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the demolition of existing garage to side, shed and sunroom to rear, lean-to to side and chimneys to existing detached single storey bungalow; the subsequent construction of new single storey extension to the rear, side and front with new pitched roofs over and modifications to the existing roof; including new roof lights to front, side and rear elevations; replacement/modification of existing windows and doors including new bay windows to the front; new external insulation, widening of existing vehicular entrance and all associated site works.

Reg. Ref. D16A/0180 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 1-Sep-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Donnacha and Pat O'Dea, Albert House, Victoria Road, 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. D16B/0300 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 31-Aug-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Ciaran & Tara Regan, 55, Saint Begnets Vlss., Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for alterations and proposed extension to existing dwelling comprising rearrangement of the front elevation including the construction of a bay window and the relocation of the front door, the construction of a two storey extension to the rear of the dwelling (47sqm total), providing open plan kitchen living area to ground floor (32sqm) and additional bedroom at first floor (15sqm) and is to include all ancillary site development and landscaping work all at 55 St. Begnets Villas Dalkey.

Reg. Ref. D16A/0303 **Decision:** Grant & Refuse Permission **Date :** 5-Sep-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Heather Darling, The Breakers, 68 Coliemore Road, Dalkey. **Proposal:** Permission for the demolition of existing single storey and part two storey extension (Gr Fl area 24.62sqm, 1st Fl area 8.89sqm) and erection of new part single storey and part two storey extension (Gr Fl area 38.94sqm, 1st Fl area 22.20sqm) including concealed roof terrace (area 10.44sqm), all to existing single storey semi-detached house (Total area increased from 82.87sqm to 109.81sqm). The works also involve alteration of vehicular entrance and front garden layout.

Reg. Ref. D16A/0519 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 5-Sep-2016

Applicant Name & Location: Fergus Flanagan Des. Arch. on behalf of, Louise Byrne, 1 Torca Road, Dalkey. **Proposal:** Permission for alterations to previously granted planning Ref. No. D16A/0052, consisting of proposed covered terrace and outdoor fire to the rear, amendments to side and rear elevations and all associated site works.

Appeals Notified by An Bord Pleanála Wks 32-36 '16 8/8/'16 to 9/9/'16

Reg Ref D15A/0605

Registration Date: 19-May-2016

Location: 8 Sorrento Terrace, Sorrento Road, Dalkey. (A Protected Structure)

Development: 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. **Council Decision:** Grant Permission for Retention. **Appeal Lodged:** 9-Aug-2016. **Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Grant of Permission. **Type of Appeal:** 3rd Party Appeal.

Reg Ref: D16A/0280

Registration Date: 25-Apr-2016

Location: Castle Park School, Castlepark Road, Dalkey.

Development: Permission is sought for an overflow Car Park (34 spaces) with permeable grass paving and ancillary lighting and landscaping on a site of 0.167ha. accessed off the main Avenue. The proposed car park is located within the curtilage of a Protected Structure. **Council Decision:** Grant Permission. **Appeal Lodged:** 24-Aug-2016. **Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Condition(s). **Type of Appeal:** 1st Party Appeal.

Reg Ref D16A/0039

Registration Date: 26-Jan-2016

Location: Site at The Barn, Atmospheric Road, Dalkey.

Development: Permission for construction of two new dwellings on this site to the side of the existing house, as well as associated landscape and site development works. House A will be a detached two storey over part basement four bedroom house with balcony to southern elevation and vehicular access via the existing entrance on Atmospheric Road. House B will be a detached two storey four bedroom house with vehicular access via a new entrance from Barnhill Lawn. Each house will be served by two dedicated car parking spaces.

Council Decision: Grant Permission. **Appeal Lodged:** 5-Sep-2016. **Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Grant of Permission. **Type of Appeal:** 3rd Party Appeal.

Appeals Decision of An Bord Pleanála Wks 32-35 '16 1/8/'16 to 2/9/'16

Reg. Ref. D16A/0146 **Appeal Decision:** Grant & Refuse Permission

Appeal Decided: 31-Aug-2016. **Council's Decision:** Grant & Refuse Permission

Applic. & Location: Stephen Cross, Martha's Vineyard, 29, Coliemore Rd, Dalkey.

Proposed 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.

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LORETO PRIMARY SCHOOL GARDEN



This year our school has been very busy in the school garden. Every class planted something in the raised beds. We planted peas, scallions, parsley, lettuce, turnips, beans, potatoes, radish, courgette, carrots, beetroot, French beans and pumpkins. Our pumpkins crop did particularly well this year.

Last year's Fifth Class also planted a wildflower garden which is now a beautiful, vibrant feature of the garden. Sixth Class of 2016 planted a native oak tree as a parting gift to the school which is growing well and is planted near some other small trees in a dedicated area of our garden for native Irish trees.

Over the summer a group of moms also known as the gardening gang visited the garden to water the plants, weed, and tackle the bindweed (success). Their children enjoyed playing in the garden and watering the plants with the hose.

After planting the crops in late Spring we had to wait until early Autumn to have our annual harvest festival. We filed out to the garden class by class to harvest our vegetables. Then Ms. Sugrue took a photo of us with our produce. When we were going home that evening we got to take some of our crops with us.

As we enjoy playing in the garden so much the teachers decided to allow us to spend our yard break there, class by class! The school garden with its sea views is a beautiful place to be, and we as a school community are very grateful to have access to such a magical place.

Lucie Mowatt – Fifth Class





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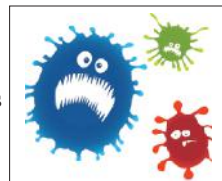
Q. I have been feeling unwell for a few days with a fever, sore throat and a dry cough – I am worried I may have the flu. How do I know if it is a cold or the flu that I have and how can I manage it?

A. Flu symptoms generally come on suddenly with symptoms of fever, muscle aches, headache and fatigue. Symptoms of a cold appear gradually, are not as severe and often just affect your nose and throat. It generally resolves by itself within 7 days.

Flu symptoms are caused by the influenza virus which is a highly infectious illness that affects the lungs and upper airways. Symptoms include a sudden high temperature, generalised aches and pains, dry cough, nausea and loss of appetite. It is a very common illness that occurs every year, usually during the winter months and the virus is spread in the small droplets of saliva coughed or sneezed into the air by an infected person, which if inhaled can be infectious. It can also spread if someone with the virus touches common surfaces (such as a door handle) with unwashed hands.

Symptoms develop one to four days after being infected.

If you become infected with the flu virus your body will produce antibodies against it. Antibodies are proteins that recognise and fight off germs that have invaded your blood. Your antibodies will remember this flu virus and fight it if it invades your body again. Over time the flu virus can mutate and change into a different version, which means your body may not recognise it and you can catch flu again in the future. Management of the flu can normally be done by yourself at home if you are otherwise fit and healthy. You should make sure to have plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids. You can take paracetamol or ibuprofen based cold remedies to lower your temperature and relieve symptoms. You may need to stay in bed for two or three days after your symptoms peak.



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- people aged 65 and older,
- people with certain medical conditions (long-term heart, lung, kidney, liver or neurological disease, diabetes or those with a weakened immune system due to treatment or disease)
- people living in nursing or residential homes where the spread of the virus is more likely.

The most common complication of seasonal flu is a bacterial chest infection. Occasionally, this can become serious and develop into pneumonia. Treatment for this is normally with an antibiotic which your doctor can prescribe.

It is possible to get a vaccination against influenza. This is season specific and contains a number of strains which are based on predictions of strains likely to circulate by the World Health Organisation. The best time to get the vaccine is in October and November before the peak of the Flu epidemic hits the population. It is especially advised for the above at-risk groups and pregnant women. It is available from a GP or Pharmacy and may be free of charge for at-risk groups.

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Wednesday 5th at 8pm: Con Manning will present his lecture '*Gordon McDonald Hills and his Watercolours of Round Towers*' to the Rathmichael Historical Society in Rathmichael National School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill. All welcome.

Thursday 6th at 8pm: Diarmaid Ó Grada will present his lecture '*Georgian Dublin*' to the Mount Merrion Historical Society in the Community Centre, North Avenue, Mount Merrion. All welcome – admission €4 / Students €2.

Wednesday 12th at 6pm: Dr. Lisa Marie Griffith and Dr. Ciarán Wallace will present their lecture '*Buried in the Archives: Funeral Undertakers in Dublin, 1750-2000*' to The Old Dublin Society in The Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All welcome – admission free.

Thursday 13th at 8pm: Bill Garrioch will give an illustrated talk '*Irish Trams*' to the Irish Railway Record Society in the IRRS Premises, Hueston Station, D8. Members and their guests only.

Thursday 13th at 8pm: Dr. Róisín Kennedy will present her lecture '*A Dissenting Eye – The Art of William Orpen*' to the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History Society in Glenalbyn Sports Club, Stillorgan. All welcome – Contribution €3.

Friday 14th at 8pm: Professor Donal McCracken will present his lecture '*General John Nicholson: Imperial psychopath or defender of the Raj*' to the Military History Society of Ireland in Griffith College, South Circular Road, D.8. All welcome – wheelchair access available.

Saturday 15th at 2.30 p.m.: John Goodman will present his lecture '*The 2nd Leinsters, a Battalion of 'The Old Contemptibles'*' 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.

Tuesday 18th at 8pm: Tom Conlon will present his lecture '*100 years of division in Kingstown, 1816 – 1916*' to the Foxrock Local History Club in the Foxrock Parish Centre, rere Foxrock R.C. Church, Foxrock. This lecture will be preceded by a short talk from Éanna de Búrca on '*Frongoch*.' All welcome – admission €5.

Wednesday 19th at 8pm: Lar Joy will present his lecture '*Bombshell and Bullet Holes, stories of 1916*' to the Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society in The Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire. All welcome – admission €3.50.

Thursday 20th at 8 pm: Lorraine Kennedy Stephens will speak about '*Bill Stephens, the Fairview Lion Tamer, and his Bray connections*' to the Bray Cualann Historical Society in The Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray. All Welcome – Visitors €5.

Thursday 20th at 8pm: Garrett Lyons will present his lecture '*Steaming to Kingstown and sucking up to Dalkey: The Dublin/Kingstown Railway*' to the Greystones Archaeological & Historical Society in Holy Rosary Centre adjoining Holy Rosary Church, Greystones. All welcome – admission charge.

Tuesday 25th at 6.30pm: The Dalkey Library Local History Group meets in Dalkey Library, Castle Street, Dalkey. All welcome, especially new members.

Wednesday 26th at 6pm: Henry Fairbrother will present his lecture '*The British Army Presence in Dublin*' to The Old Dublin Society in The Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, D.2. All welcome – admission free.

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A BOOK TO READ

‘THE DUBLIN HISTORICAL RECORD – SPRING 2016’

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Sunday Services for October

2nd October	9am Eucharist	10.15am Eucharist
9th October	9am Eucharist	10.15am All Age
16th October	9am Eucharist	10.15am Eucharist
23rd October	9am Eucharist	10.15am Eucharist
30th October	9am Eucharist	10.15am Celtic Eucharist
Midweek	Every Thursday	10.30am Eucharist

Our Lady's Manor – The Eucharist will be celebrated in Our Lady's Manor on Tuesday 4th October and Tuesday 18th October at 2.30p.m.

Harvest Thanksgiving – Our Harvest Thanksgiving is on Sunday 9th October at 10.15am. People are asked to bring some food items to church with them on this day, these items are then dispersed to those need. Our preacher will be the new curate of Dalkey, Rev. Kevin Conroy.

Bible Study – Come and enjoy conversation and spiritual growth as we study the Bible together. This group includes people familiar with the Bible and those new to the Holy Scriptures. It takes place in the Gallery Room of the Northover Hall on each Thursday in October from 7.00-8.00p.m. The readings we look at are those for the coming Sunday, from the Revised Common Lectionary. Bibles are provided along with some study notes. All are welcome, including newcomers!

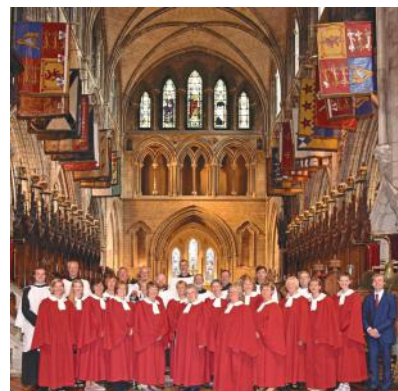
St. Patrick's Dramatic Society – “*Night must Fall*” by Emlyn Williams will run in The Pavilion Theatre Dun Laoghaire from Wednesday 16th to Saturday 19th November. This is a gripping psychological thriller, directed by Judith Elmes.

Craft Group – The Craft Group meets in the Gallery Room of the Northover Hall on each Tuesday of the month from 2.30p.m. One can bring one's own project to work on in convivial surroundings, some light refreshments are usually enjoyed before the end.

Choir Practice – The choir meets to prepare the music for the Sunday Service each Tuesday of the week at 7.30pm in the church. New members are always welcome, especially gentlemen!

Parent & Toddler – Come along and meet others for fun, support and fellowship at our Parent and Toddler Group. It takes place in the Northover Hall each week on a Tuesday at 10.30am for an hour and a half.

St. Patrick's F.C. – Our football club will be training on each Saturday of the month at 5pm in Castle Park School on the astro turf pitch. This is open to any children of national school age. The club strip is available from the Parish Office.



Church choir pictured after Singing Service in St. Patrick's Cathedral



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❖ CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION – OCTOBER NEWS ❖



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Let us think about the words of Pope Francis in light of the international conflict and turmoil that we see in the news every day.

Schools for Syria – Schools for Syria was set up in early 2013 by Fr. William Stuart. The aim of the charity is to provide education to children displaced into Lebanon as a result of conflict in the Middle East.

To date they have funded programs on the ground including, crèche and home work clubs, English language courses and summer school. Because the situation is more long term than first envisioned it is necessary to raise funds to provide English language programs to these displaced children. Schools for Syria would like to raise enough funds to guarantee a 3 year linguistics school in a Beirut suburb. The unfortunate reality is that these children will never return home. Therefore they need language skills other than Arabic to equip them when they move beyond Lebanon and the Arab world.

This year we are working with Fr William to develop a campaign to encourage children to donate €1 of their savings from First Communion and Confirmation towards helping these Syrian children in the refugee camps. We also hope to run an information campaign for the public about the history of the situation in Syria and the Middle East so that parents can encourage and educate their own children about what is going on. If you would like to know more or get involved, please call **Fr William Stuart** on 086-2468159 or Caitriona in the Parish Office.

Church Renovations – Following installation of new seating and carpets in the church at the end of 2013, we are pleased to inform you of the latest projects in our long-term programme for maintaining and improving our beautiful church building. The Fire Alarm and Emergency Lighting system is being renewed to current standards. Developments in sound system technology now makes it possible to significantly improve the quality of sound in the church. We are installing state-of-the-art speakers which provide a digitally steered array, specially designed for our church, with new main microphones and ancillary equipment. Clarity of speech and music should be greatly improved. The next stage of our ongoing maintenance programme, when these two projects are completed, will include the repainting of the interior of the church.

We give a warm welcome the children who have signed up for the Do This in Memory First Communion Programme and who will be making their First Holy Communion this year.

'Do This In Memory' is a parish based programme of preparation for First Communion centred in the parish celebration of the Sunday Eucharist and in the home. The programme is designed to facilitate parents and guardians, families and the parishes' active involvement in the preparation for this sacrament and it takes place once a month for eight months before First Eucharist and concludes during the parish celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi.

This month we celebrate the Feast of All Saints and All Souls. In the early days of the Church, the names of the faithful departed were posted in Church so that the community would remember them in prayer. We still remember all those who have departed in our Parish through the 'Altar list for the dead' on All Souls Day. These lists are available in the

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Church at the end of October if you would like to include a departed loved one for prayers on this day.

Our Mums and Baby Toddler Group meet each Monday from 10.45-12.00 in the Youth Hall behind Our Lady's Hall. Everyone is welcome, especially new mums/dads. Rehearsals for our new Gospel Choir are on Wednesday evenings at 7pm in the Church. This is an opportunity to take part in our congregation's music ministry. Even if you have never sung in a choir before come along and give it a try. It is hoped that the Gospel Choir will sing once a month at 6pm Mass once the choir has been established.

Caitriona Fogarty – Dalkey Parish Office 01 2859418 www.dalkeyparish.ie @dalkeyparish



MASS AT SUE RYDER FOUNDATION, DALKEY



On Monday the 15th of August, the Feast of the Assumption, Mass was held at the recently renovated grotto on the grounds of the Sue Ryder Foundation on Coliemore Rd. Father Michael Cahill, a native of Dalkey, celebrated mass for residents and visitors, notably Loreto sisters from Loreto Abbey, whom we were delighted could join us.

The sun shone down for the duration of the ceremony. We were privileged to have Morgan Sharpe in attendance who brought a First Class Relic of St. Bernadette and shared his extensive knowledge with us.

It was a memorable day for the Board of Directors of Sue Ryder, the residents who attended and their visitors.

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SERVICES FOR OCTOBER 2016

Sundays: 8.30am Holy Communion, 10.45 am Morning Service

Midweek Services: Thursdays at 10.30 am.

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From the Rector – As you will read below, a busy month lies ahead in Holy Trinity. We look forward to welcoming parishioners and members of the local community to all our services and activities.

The Parish are very grateful to the All Churches Trust who has awarded us £1,000 towards on-going conservation of our beautiful windows.

Harvest – The Annual Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held on Sunday 2nd October at 10.45am. The preacher on the occasion will be the Bishop of Clogher, the Rt Rev'd John McDowell. The Junior Harvest will be held on Sunday 9th October at which we welcome the Rev'd Alan Breen, Curate-Assistant in Greystones, as our preacher and the Choir from G.K.N.S.

Diocesan Synods – The diocesan Synods of Dublin & Glendalough will be held on Tuesday 11th October in Greystones. The Synods will discuss and debate reports by the Diocesan Councils, the Diocesan Board of Education, the Diocesan Committee for Social Action, the Ministry of Healing and the Diocesan Council for Mission. Our parish will be represented by the Rector and David Millar, Lewis Purser and June Hurley.

Service & Social: The next gatherings will be on Sunday 2nd October and Sunday 11th December. Both begin at 3pm in the Carry Centre. Please contact Joan Whyte or the Rector for more information.

Select Vestry: The Vestry will meet at 8pm in the Carry Centre on Monday 10th October.

Ladies Guild: The Guild will meet on Tuesday 11th October in the Carry Centre. Talk by Susan & Peter Gray – *1 Boat, 2 People & the World*. All welcome.

Sunday Club: Sunday Club meets next on Sunday 16th October. The Club meets on the 3rd Sunday of every month during term time. New members always welcome!

SILK - Socials Involving Ladies of Killiney – Oct. 19th will feature a talk by Ken Brown on Antiques. The meeting begins at 8pm in the Carry Centre. For more information please contact Judy Jones – 2855159

Bible Study and Prayer Group – This year we will be looking at figures in the Bible. The next meeting is on Tuesday 25th October at 10.30am in the Carry Centre. All are very welcome to attend. Further expressions of interest may be addressed to the Rector.

Killiney Men's Society – The next meeting is on Thursday 27th October at 8pm in the Carry Centre. Talk by Michael Heney - *'My time in RTE'*. More information is available from Paul O'Brien or the Rector.

A top-down view of a red bowl filled with a colorful Thai salad, featuring shredded white noodles, green herbs, yellow and red bell peppers, and other vegetables. The bowl sits on a light-colored wooden surface. A semi-transparent dark grey rectangle is overlaid on the center of the image, containing white text. In the bottom right corner of the rectangle, the word 'TROPICA' is written in a large, white, sans-serif font, with 'asian cuisine' in a smaller font below it. A wooden chopstick is visible on the right side of the bowl.

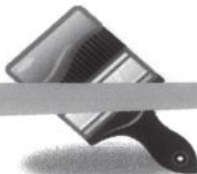
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Table Tennis – The Club meets every Monday @ 8pm in the Carry Centre. If you are interested in trying out table tennis, you would be very welcome (and we will even lend you a bat!). For more information contact Linda Franck (086 8296029).

Congratulations – To Hilary & Michael Murdoch on the birth of their grandchild, Zara. To the Rev'd Canon Sydney Laing who recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood.

From the Registers – Baptism – 28th August (in Holy Trinity) – Peter Ivan Daniel Stanford, daughter of Daniel & Rebecca. 11th September (in Holy Trinity) – Evelyn Grace Ida Wilson Sloane, daughter of Niall & Karen



*Evelyn Grace Ida Wilson Sloane,
daughter of Niall & Karen*

*Right:
Hayes
Baptism –
Peter Ivan
Daniel
Stanford,
daughter of
Daniel &
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The Carry Centre – A full programme of activities and events is now available – please visit www.carrycentre.ie for more information. For booking enquiries please contact the Centre Manager, Sandra Moore (contact details above)

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.

Diocesan Employment Bureau, situated in Taney Parish Centre, it is our hope that it will be of help to many who find themselves without work for a variety of reasons.

Parish Retreat – It is hoped to have a Parish Retreat in Holy Trinity, Killiney on Saturday 5th November. Running this event will require a minimum of 10 people. A sign-up sheet will be available at the church door.

All Saint's / Remembrance-tide – This year we will be having a special time of remembrance during the morning service on Sunday 6th November; when amongst others we remember, in particular, those who have died in the last year. Relatives of these people are being invited to join us for that service. We often commemorate loved ones with objects of all sorts. If you would like to consider donating a gift to Holy Trinity for the glory of God and in memory of a loved one please speak to the Rector. A 'wish-list' (i.e. items or projects of varying financial amounts that the parish desires to support and improve our ministry) is available from the Rector for your consideration.



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DCC Monthly Meeting at 7:30pm in OLH	Mon 10 Oct	Sorting of November Newsletter in OLH (1pm-2pm)	Thurs 27 Oct
"Celebrating Jennifer Johnston" 7.30pm Heritage Centre	Fri 14 Oct	Closing date for receipt of entry forms for the DCC Art Exhibition	Fri 28 Oct
Hugh Leonard Anniversary – Readings from his works in HC at 7.30pm	Thurs 20 Oct	Summer time ends – hour goes back one hour	Sun 30 Oct
Hugh Leonard Anniversary walk meet HC at 1pm	Sun 23 Oct	Bank Holiday	Mon 31 Oct

EVENTS THROUGH THE MONTH

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St. Patrick's Dramatic Society: Rehearsals in Northover Hall, Harbour Road from 8pm-10.30pm Mon. & Thurs. or check www.stpatsdramsoc. New members welcome.
The Irish Vintage Radio & Sound Society meets monthly in Dalkey. Call 086-8391839.
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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.
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Oh! How Television has changed over the years

Satellite TV was just starting in 1984, and in those days a very large dish was required to receive the small amount of channels available. Typically we would install a dish measuring between 2 and 2.5 metres in diameter, which due to their size would normally need concrete foundations to hold the dish in place, once installed these fixed dishes could cost as much as £3000 (Punts), the picture quality was often poor, and channels came and went without warning. The more popular channels in those days were Filmnet, Screensport and Filmax, all of which came from continental Europe. There are now over 10000 channels available with a dish measuring 80cm in diameter!

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