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SUMMARY OF FEBRUARY MONTHLY MEETING

Monthly Meeting held on Monday 11th February 2019 in OLH

Susan McDonnell, our Chairman, welcomed Siobhán Kiely who has joined DCC.

Matters arising: DCC will contact the Local Councillors for help with the campaign for a lift at the DART station.

TT: DTT continued their usual three patrols each week over the winter period. Two members attended a TT conference on Saturday 9th February in Trim where sustainability and climate change were topics for discussion. A project to aid the return of Swifts to the Dalkey area was discussed and it is hoped to put a plan in place in the near future.

Planning: An application for redesign and extension work for Centra, Barnhill Road has been lodged with DLR. Permission is also being sought for a detached 2-storey house and a 2-storey terrace of three houses with new access via Castle Cove through the supermarket car park. DCC will request a meeting with DLR to discuss the significant increase in traffic volumes due to the high number of applications for the Dalkey area.

The next DCC Meeting is Monday 11th March 2019

DALKEY CASTLE & HERITAGE CENTRE UPDATE



What would the Countess Say?

by
Martina Devlin.



In this year of commemorations, we are delighted to present a staged reading of a short story featuring Countess Markievicz by local writer Martina Devlin on **April 2nd at 7.30pm.**

The story is rich for stage adaptation as the Countess is brought to life before our eyes. The story is part of Martina's collection 'Truth and Dare'. There will be a Talkback afterwards with the writer, Martina Devlin and Áine Lawlor from RTÉ's *The Week in Politics*.

Martina Devlin

Image: M. Devlin

Admission is €12.50 and can be booked online at www.dalkeycastle.com/booktickets. In an interview especially for the Dalkey Community Council Newsletter, Martina writes: "I've been fascinated by **Countess Markievicz** since I was taken, as a little girl, to visit Lissadell House in Sligo. My father told me about the two Gore-Booth sisters, Constance and Eva, and how they came from the Big House tradition, but their hearts lay with the people."

The play began life as a story written as a fundraiser for Women for Election - Constance seemed an ideal character for the piece as Ireland's first female TD and government minister. In fact, she was Europe's first female minister too. She was quite the trailblazer. The story appears in my latest collection **Truth & Dare: Short Stories about Women Who Shaped Ireland**. I was very conscious that Countess Markievicz pushed against boundaries and paved the way for other women in politics. But when I decided to bring her back from the dead to cast an eye over progress - the premise underpinning the play, What Would The Countess Say? - I had to conclude she'd be not just disappointed but astounded by the slow rate of progress.

She was named Minister for Labour on April 2, 1919, exactly 100 years to the day from the play's first performance. The piece celebrates her achievements - but also highlights the need for more to be done to pave the way for women's participation in public life".

Meanwhile, the National Schools Programme is running very successfully in the mornings and will continue until Eastertime. Each year, over 1,000 young students attend this programme which covers all the following eras: Early Christian, Viking, Medieval & Victorian.

Karate has resumed in Dalkey Town Hall on Wednesdays at 6.30pm for young people and at 7.30pm for adults. **Contact 085 1412828** or email secretary@hombudojokarate.com.

Meditation Sessions are run in the Heritage Centre on Wednesdays at 7.30. **Contact taracentredublin@gmail.com** Tel +353 1 4927136

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WINTER NEWS ROUND UP

Cake Sale – In October, we hosted our Annual “Dalkey Bake Off” and this year had some fantastic entrants making it very hard for our fantastic Judges, Mary from The Corner Note and Stephen from The Country Bake to decide on the winners. In the end it was Orla O’Brien, Anna Shorthall, Sophie Mowatt, Sue Hill and Susan McCann who won. We also had a Rowing Challenge where anyone could have a go at being the fastest rower over 500m. It was great fun with people from all ages giving it a go. It became obvious that rowing really is in the blood of the Dalkey people with some great times being achieved by the many entrants. In the end it was husband and wife team Ryan and Steph Corcoran who rowed fastest. Thanks to all the people of Dalkey, including our judges, who helped make the day a really fun and successful event.

Indoor Rowing Championships – Over Christmas, while the rest of us were eating too much, drinking too much and generally making merry, some of our rowers were in full training for the National Indoor Rowing Championships in Limerick. The abstention was worth it. Our three male entrants, Marcus Madden, Ryan Corcoran and Ken Cunningham, ‘pulled’ in a haul of Gold, Silver and Bronze respectively. Congratulations!

As you can see, we have expanded our remit and now train through the winter as well, on our three new Indoor Rowing Machines so that we will be ready when the season starts.

Boat Launch and Open Day – The East Coast Rowing remains our number one passion. The outdoor season kicks off again later this



*Rowing Club
Bake Off*



Sophie Mowatt

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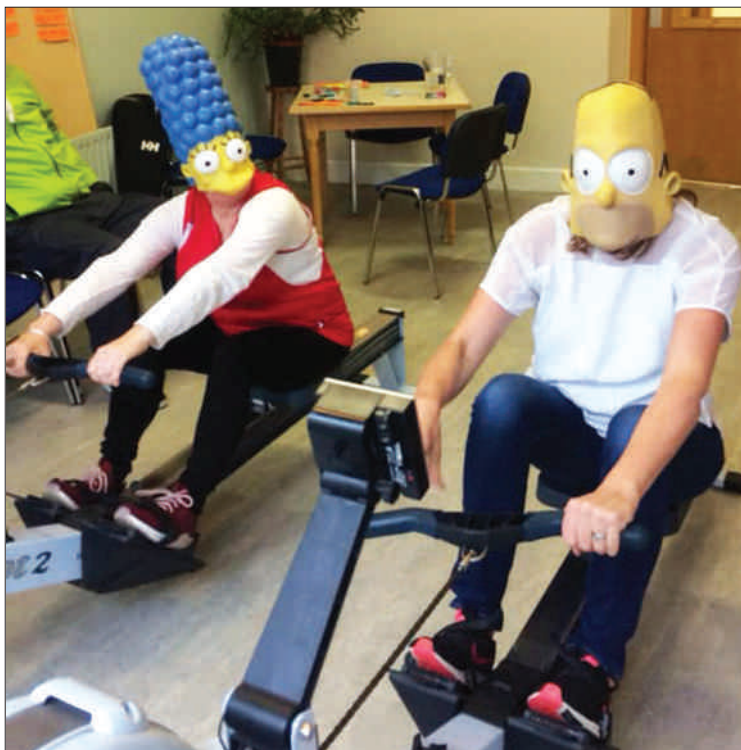
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month (if the weather allows). This year we are proud to unveil our brand new, racing skiff, hand crafted by master boat builder, Terence Keogh. This and all the other boats will be officially launched at the end of the month. The day will be confirmed when we have a better idea of the weather but will keep you posted on our Facebook page. The name of the new boat will also be revealed on the day! The launch will be followed by an open day where we invite all locals to come down and give it a try. Anyone aged 14 and over (male or female) is welcome to come along and our current members will be around to give a hand and answer any questions.

This day is usually a very popular event and you may have to wait, but where better to while away some free time than down in Colliemore Harbour?! Come on summer – we can't wait to get back in the water! For more details on any of this or to ask any questions, find us on Facebook and Twitter or email us at

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I'd hoped to write about seeing a Short-eared Owl. One of the birds had been seen regularly on a headland just north of Balbriggan. They are regular winter visitors to Ireland and north county Dublin is a good spot to find them where they favour tillage fields near the coast. They breed in the far north of Europe, the closest breeding pairs are probably in the northern isles of Scotland with most of the species close to the Arctic circle where they will be breeding during



Short-eared Owl on post in Balbriggan

Photo: Gustavo Zoladz

days of almost continuous sunlight so they are daytime hunters, unlike our Barn and Long-eared owls which are strictly nocturnal hunters.

A friend, Gustavo, had got a wonderful photo of one sitting in a stubble field in Balbriggan and had given us a good map of where the birds had been seen so we set off with high hopes and expectations on a day that was cold with brisk northerly winds but dry with dazzling sunshine.

I'd never walked along that stretch of coastline before and it was very impressive with the tide way out and lots of bird life along the shore. Looking north over the sea you could see snow covered mountains in the Mourne. Curlews flew over in little flocks to feed in the farmland just above the shore while Ringed Plover, Turnstones, Redshanks and Dunlin busied themselves along the waters edge.

We got to the headland and made our way up from the beach and followed the path, circling the field to the area on the map which was a mound of earth with brambles growing around the base. We approached tentatively but no large eyes stared at us from a tussock or no bird took to the air with broad wings flapping silently.

We scanned the surrounding fields from the top of the mound then walked along the length of the nearest hedgerow. A big flock of Brent geese flew over a distant field and a little flock of Linnets busied themselves feeding on grass seeds among the dried up maize stems. But no owls!

I've seen them a few times before, on the site of the old Baldoyle race course, then a big field now a housing estate, where we saw two of the owls quartering low over the ground looking for rodents then landing and staring back at us from the grass while a Buzzard

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perched on a tree in the background. I'd spent a happy hour or two in a lane in Donabate watching two Short-eared Owls buzzing each other in an adjoining field. They sometimes appear further south, we've seen two a couple of times one near Booterstown marsh, one flying over the undeveloped land north of the marsh and another morning before we began a wader count on the beach one flew out from where it was roosting in a tree beside the Dart car park. When he used to live in Dalkey renowned birder Dick Coombes would regularly see them wintering on Dalkey Island, perfect hunting ground for them with its then abundance of rabbits and rats.

We wandered around the Balbriggan field and were greeted by a pair of walkers asking us had we seen the owl? They had seen it regularly so we knew we were in the right place even if the owl wasn't. Maybe the numbers of Saturday walkers had driven it or them to another field.

Subsequently the owl was seen again at the same spot so when a friend said he was going out to have a look we gladly accompanied him. It was an even more beautiful morning than our last visit. The sea was flat calm and through the telescopes we watched rafts of Common Scoters, a scarce breeding duck in Ireland but in winter they are joined off the coast by birds from the Continent. Apparently they usually feed for molluscs in water less than 12 meters deep and it was the low tide that brought them in so close. Hundreds, possibly thousands of them dived, flew across the sea in little groups or sat on the mirror like water. You can see them in Dublin Bay but I'd never seen such numbers as was before us here.

We walked up the shore again and reached the field. Once again a local on a stroll appeared, told us there had been three or four owls which he'd see regularly but he hadn't seen them for a week or more. We walked the periphery of the fields, a large flock of Chaffinches flew up into the hedgerow ahead of us while a Song Thrush sang from the hedge beside us. But no owl!

We set off back towards the car park. The tide was coming in and little flocks of Dunlin and Turnstone fed on the waters edge just a few yards away. Waders were gathering on rocks as the sea lapped around them and on one cluster of rocks were a number of Golden Plover



Golden Plover with one Grey Plover

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interspersed with a few Grey Plover. The two species, though closely related, have different characteristics in the winter, Golden Plover gathering in shimmering flocks of hundreds or thousands of birds while Grey Plover are usually solitary, striding briskly across the shore then pausing with head slightly tilted to listen for food moving under the sand. We had never seen them together at such a close distance, so although no owl sighting we had a nice walk and saw hundreds of Scoter and got some unique views of wading birds.

When we got back to Brian's car he saw there were lots of little insects on the roof which on closer inspection turned out to be tiny black spiders. Spiders actually travel through the air, sending up a strand of silk which will carry them airborne to set up new territories and that's almost certainly where these little creatures had come from, but you wouldn't expect to see them on a day in early February.

Almost every winter now brings news of plants, birds and animals appearing or involved in behaviour much earlier in the season than in former years. A botanist in the UK who collects datagram from 'citizen scientists' who record flowers and trees flowering or opening buds weeks or months before they normally would have, said that in many cases rather than starting the new season early they had never actually shut down for winter and were still growing through the mild months of November, December and January.

Our Blue Tit nest box had a pair of birds clearing it out before Christmas but the strangest sight we saw was on a very mild and sunny 6th February when, just after midday, a bat was flitting around near the eucalyptus plantation. Unusual enough seeing a bat in the middle of the day but there must have been plenty of insects in the air for it to feed on. A Magpie made some half hearted attempts to attack it, I couldn't imagine the two species would ever normally see each other except maybe on long warm summer evenings.

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March is one of our busiest months and is the month of new beginnings in nature and then, a time to welcome back some familiar faces. Our rising temperature literally brings our gardens alive... So, let's get out there and shake all those cobwebs off our gardening tools and maybe, even ourselves! This is the perfect time for clearing away the withered stems from last year's perennials, best to do so now before the new growth comes through. Then keep an eye out for plants that you can divide – look for any congested clumps of perennials such as *Persicaria*, *Day Lilies*, *Iris*. In fact, pretty much anything with lots of stems. Dividing plants keeps them generally healthier, too.

Pear and Plum Trees grow well and fruit reliably well here in Ireland – To get the best results, plant the trees now on a sunny facing wall or trellis and train them as a wall cover. The protection from the wall will help to ripen the fruit earlier and encourage stronger growth. The best and most popular variety seems to be (my late mum grew it), - Victoria, lovely plum coloured juicy fruit produced in abundance from mid-July. Blueberries are fun to grow, too. They are also fantastic to add colour from both flowers and foliage in any garden. You can even grow them in pots on your veranda. Just remember to use ericaceous soil and feed the plants in Spring and Summer with slow release fertiliser, then you should enjoy picking them from June and September. Another really worthwhile plant to grow is Rhubarb. Plant it right now, Rhubarb is really easy to grow and will provide fresh red stalks for many years. '*Timberely Early*' variety is ready for picking in late March, early April.

Everything that you do, starts with the First Step and if you only do one thing, in time it all adds up, 'little by little, the birds build its nest'.

Inside

Consider filling your house with flowers; bud vases scattered across a dining table, create the most magical Saturday or Sunday Lunch setting. In this way, our Season can be enjoyed and appreciated inside and outside. Maybe snatch the odd bloom in bud from the garden and watch it burst open.

Lovely things to pick from your garden:

For your vase to enjoy right now: I think it is totally



Sunflowers are one of the easiest flowers to grow in your garden. This is Velvet Queen a deep mahogany brown which glows cherry-red when the sun shines

Image: Philippa Thomas

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1. *Honesty*, *Wall Flowers* and *Hellebores*; Hellebore faces can be dropped in a shallow glass bowl of water, they can look stunning.
2. *Rosemary* with its stunning pale blue flowers, presently.
3. *Camellias*, there are so many beauties out there.
4. Flowering Quinces, *Chaenomeles*.
5. *Forsythia*.
6. *Pieris*, Forrest Flame.



Spotted this little creature amongst a clump of Arisarum in a small Terra-Cotta pot, the mouse plant. Its arrow shaped, glossy leaves appear each spring with flowers resembling mice. Image: Philippa Thomas

7. Some *Daphne* have exquisite scents.
8. *Kaffir Lilies*, *Schizostylis*.
9. *Sarcococca*, Sweet Box, just adore this plant.

MIGHT DO MAYBE, MARCH JOBS

1. The recent 'Which' tests are questioning if wood based composts are more beneficial? Wood, fibre, bark and coir did so well. By blasting apart these fibres, manufacturers can create a free – draining nutrient retentive material.
2. Keep an eye out for slugs and maybe transport them elsewhere.
3. Sycamore seedlings will grow very fast, pull them out when you spot them.
4. Cut the old leaves off Hellebores to remove any foliar diseases and this makes flowers more visible.
5. Prune Roses in order to encourage new strong growth.
6. It really is beneficial to fertilise your soil, consequently in late Spring you will be able to achieve so much. Maybe consider some well-rotted horse manure.
7. Feed trees, shrubs and hedges with a slow release fertiliser by lightly forking it into the soil surface.
8. Sounds cruel but best to cut out top rosette of leaves from Mahonia shrubs after they have flowered in order to encourage branching.
9. Maybe install a water butt for the Season ahead and position it under a down pipe.
10. Maybe, start a sowing and growing diary to keep track of which seeds you are sowing and where and when they were sown. It really helps later in the year.

'A good book is like a garden carried in the pocket' – Arab Proverb

"You need to walk a garden at all times of the day and Seasons and watch the light the way it hits a leaf with a particular texture or filters through... you adjust and move plants to enhance that experience. You have to use your eye the way an artist does."

Beverly McConnell – Wall Street Journal, 2013

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OLYMPIC HANDBALL

On Monday the 28th of January, fourth class went to Gormanstown to play in the Irish Olympic Handball Championships. In order to get to Gormanstown, we had to take a bus. When we arrived, we were all ecstatic and starving! We got out of the bus and we ate our lunches. We all played a few games. Then it was time for the final match. This was serious. We made a plan of action. We figured out who was going to be our goalie, the defenders, the forwards and the runner. It was a long match and we all played very well in it. The final score was 3-2 to the other team. We were disappointed but we had lots of fun. Some members of fifth and sixth class played in the under 13 section and we were very proud of them when they got through to the final, which will take place in Blanchardstown in a few weeks.

Handball is a fun and energetic sport. The Handball Tournament that our school took part in was a great opportunity for pupils to understand competitive sports and how to be a good team-player. Before the tournament, our teachers told us to be competitive but fair and kind. Overall, we did our best and did our school proud.

Amelie Colling and Clodagh Walsh (Ms. Sheehan's 4th class)

GRANDPARENTS' DAY



4th class girls sing for their grandparents

Photo: L.P.S.

Fourth class celebrated Grandparents' Day on the 1st of February in Loreto Primary School. We invited our grandparents to our celebrations.

Before our grandparents arrived, we were nervous and excited. We couldn't wait to see our grannies and grandads. Two pupils from fourth class greeted them at the door. They looked at our poems hanging on the wall, had a chat and had cakes that we baked ourselves.

We read poems about all the things that our grandparents do for us and about our memories of them. We remembered grandparents who were not able to come and thought about how special they are to us. After that, we had a prayer service. We sang some songs, including 'Christ Be Our Light', 'My Lighthouse' and as it was St Brigid's Day, we sang 'We Sing a Song to Brigid'. Two girls from Ms Howard's class played a traditional Irish song on the violin and two girls from Ms Sheehan's class danced a slip jig. We hope our grandparents all had lots of fun. We certainly did!

Eva O'Connor and Orlaith Murphy (Ms. Sheehan's 4th class)



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The nuns of the City of Angels find their grove

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Sister Act takes you to Heaven!

Rathdown School TY students stage a great production of the musical Sister Act

Transition Year (TY) girls, aided by some plucky male volunteers from Blackrock College, staged a wonderful production of the musical *Sister Act* recently, with their energetic

performances and vibrant production wowing audiences. This divine musical comedy was an absolute hoot from start to finish, with heavenly performances, catchy tunes and glitzy costumes.

Sister Act centres on nightclub singer Deloris Van Cartier (Laoise Burns) who witnesses a gangland murder by her mobster boyfriend Curtis (John Cawley). For her own protection, she is placed by police in a convent, disguised as a nun. She transforms the tuneless, lack-lustre choir into a boogying, sparkling group,

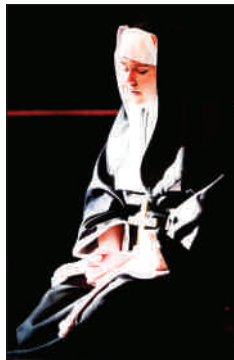


Laoise Burns (Deloris), Sarah Colgan (Mother Superior) and Naoise Cautley

belting out disco-style and Motown-flavoured numbers. Mr. Moore said, *"I am consistently astounded by the level of talent that we have within the school community and the dedication that the students bring to these performances. I would like to congratulate them all for their hard work as I know how much time and effort went into the production from students and staff."*

The girls and guys on stage kept the audience enthralled with their portrayal of the main cast including the characters of Mother Superior (Sarah Colgan), Monsignor O'Hara (Naoise Cautley), Sister Mary Robert (Eithne Cunney), Sister Mary Patrick (Rachel Quinn) and Sister Mary Lazarus (Grace Sandys) to name but a few, along with the Fantasy Dancers and Nuns.

Behind the scenes, the backstage crew worked feverishly to keep



Sarah Colgan as Mother Superior



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the show on the road. As ever, all posters, programmes, props and costumes were produced and designed by the students and staff in Rathdown School. The audiences thoroughly



Sister Mary Lazarus (Grace Sandys) belts one out

enjoyed all of the performances and showed their appreciation for all of the hours of rehearsals that went into yet another successful production. Each year, the students put on a musical performance as part of their TY programme. Last year, students starred in a production of *Hairspray*. This year the musical was produced by Ms Siobhan Devlin and directed by Ms Avril Crotty with the assistance of TY Coordinators Ms Genevieve McCormack and Ms Aisling Sheerin. The Annual Transition Year Musical is always a highlight of the Rathdown School's TY programme, consistently setting the bar high for quality and fun.

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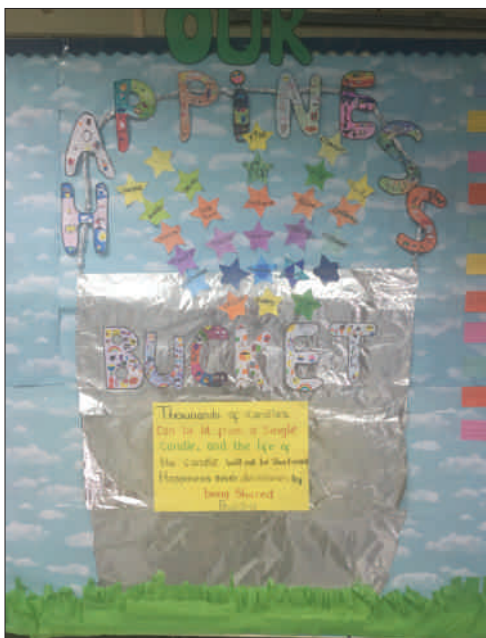
In my class (5th) we did a plastic audit to see how much plastic we use in a week. I suggested it after reading the idea in the National Geographic Kids magazine. My teacher, Ms. Nae, immediately took action and then for a week after our big break I would collect all the plastic from my class's lunch boxes and the bin. Meanwhile, the rest of my class split the plastic into groups of clingfilm, wrappers, crisp packets and others and then we tallied the plastic used that day on a sheet of paper. Next, we made posters which we put up around the school. We are going to redo the experiment to see if we cut down on plastic. We will use the plastic we collect and make a whole class collage with it. Overall, we don't see why we need to wrap our food in plastic when it doesn't even need it and why use plastic straws when you can drink your drink without them.

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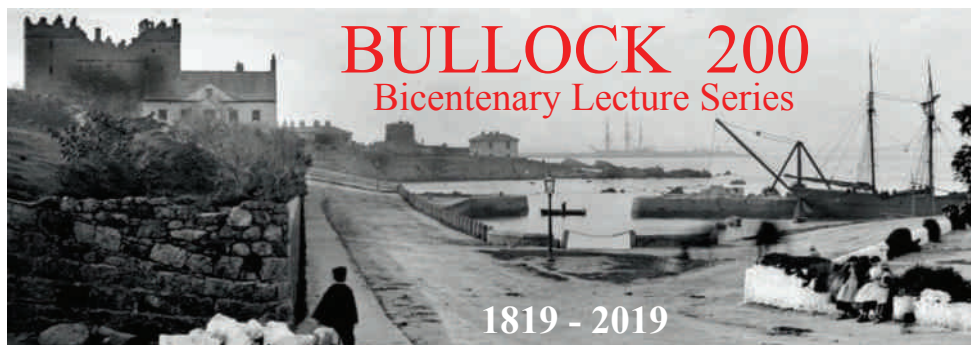
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Bullock Harbour Bicentenary Lectures

Bullock Harbour Preservation Association and Dublin Port Company are organising a series of talks in Dalkey Castle & Heritage Centre. Admission is free, all are welcome and there is now no need to book places in advance. The March lecture in the series will be:

Tuesday 12 March 8pm

The Port across the Bay - evolution from the early 19th century to 2040

Eamonn O'Reilly, Chief Executive Officer, Dublin Port Company

Please note the change of speaker and topic for this talk, as Eamonn O'Reilly was unable to deliver our opening lecture last November.

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We are 45 years old and as we power on through our fifth decade, we are hoping for your help. We know there are hundreds, if not thousands, of people who have experienced the magic of the Playschool in one form or another and it's those memories we are searching for. Your stories will be collated and will form the foundation of a modest publication on the social history of our journey.

Regardless of how insignificant or silly you might think your tale is, it isn't! It's important to you and important to us. From wobbly first beginnings to teary goodbyes as pupils leave for big school and all the nostalgic chaos in between, we would love to hear from you.

You can share your story in writing and send it to us at DCP, Convent Rd., Dalkey or email us at DalkeyCPP@gmail.com

We are also going to have a party to celebrate our 45th year and to officially launch our newly refurbished playground with refreshments and cakes. It'll be during our summer term, but we'll keep you posted!

PLANNING APPLICATIONS – Weeks 2-6 7/1/2019 to 8/2/2019

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

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.: D18A/1044

Application Rec'd Date: 08-Nov-2018

Applicant Name & Location: Joan & Paul O'Loughlin, 57 Mapas Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for revisions to previously approved dwelling (Reg Ref no. D09A/0275) to include: 1. Omission of approved basement. 2. Revised roof profiles to include reduced roof height. 3. Revised external finishes, window and door design to front, sides and rear. 4. Revised internal floor layout and ancillary works to the side.

Additional Information: 11-Jan-2019.

Reg. Ref.: D19A/0018

Application Rec'd Date: 11-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Penny, Paul & Sam Lannin, 49, Castle Street, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for a first floor pitched roof extension to accommodate the relocation of the stairwell previously granted on 27/08/2018 (planning ref. D18A/0647) and associated site works.

Reg. Ref.: D19B/0003

Application Rec'd Date: 07-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Deirdre Bonus & Conor Whelan, Sabi, Saval Park Road, Dalkey. A96 WR60

Proposal: Permission for one-storey projecting bay window combined with porch/canopy and renovation of existing dormer all to front façade, internal modifications, replacement and repositioning of existing window on the south elevation, renovation and extension of existing dormer, single storey extension with roof lights all to rear, replacement of all windows and associated site and landscaping works.

Reg. Ref.: D19B/0013

Application Rec'd Date: 11-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Lucas & Sally Mollan, Genazzano, Grosvenor Tce., Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the construction of a balcony at this site address. The works consists of the construction of a new balcony to the existing rear dormer at first floor, minor alterations to existing rear dormer, 1 new door and window to rear dormer, one additional Velux window to rear roof.

Reg. Ref.: D13A/0576/E

Application Rec'd Date: 17-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Maria Sweeney & Andrew Heavey, St Heliers Lodge, Sorrento Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for development consisting of the replacement of existing single storey over basement bungalow with a single storey over basement larger dwelling house on the same footprint. **Application Type:** Extension of Duration of Permission.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/0660

Application Rec'd Date: 09-Jul-2018

Applicant Name & Location: Sean Haughton, Site to the rear of 43 Barnhill Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the construction of a 120 sqm one-and-a-half-storey pitched-roofed dwelling house. The existing rear driveway to be blocked-up and the new dwelling is to have a 2.7m wide vehicular access off the adjacent public car park. The site is to have revised site boundary treatment of 2m high timber fence panels to all four sides and landscaped surface. The location of the existing surface water storm drain is to be re-routed within the site. **Additional Information Rec'd (New Adds):** 18-Jan-2019

Reg. Ref.: D19B/0022 **Application Rec'd Date:** 18-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Ali & Des Warren, 75 Saint Begnet's Villas, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for a single storey extension to the side of a 2 storey house with a proposal to construct approximately 9 sqm extension comprising a new entrance, lobby and store at ground floor level, with associated site works.

Declare Application Invalid: 23-Jan-2019

Reg. Ref.: D19B/0035 **Application Rec'd Date:** 25-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Ali & Des Warren, 75 Saint Begnet's Villas, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for a single storey extension to the side of a 2 storey house with a proposal to construct approximately 9 sqm extension comprising a new entrance, lobby and store at ground floor level, with associated site works.

Reg. Ref.: D19A/0051 **Application Rec'd Date:** 28-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Christopher Boucher & Lisa Lennon, 7 Cunningham Drive, Dalkey. A96 TX82

Proposal: Permission for the removal of existing single storey shed to the south-east corner and an internal garden wall of the existing dwelling and the construction of a new single storey, stepped split level dwelling of 167.4 sqm and all ancillary site works. The new dwelling will consist of 3 bedrooms, kitchen/dining/living room, bathroom, den/playroom, WC and a utility. A walled 39 sqm courtyard is to be formed at the entrance of the dwelling.

Reg. Ref.: D19A/0055 **Application Rec'd Date:** 28-Jan-2019

Applicant Name & Location: David Whelan, Centra, 11/12a Barnhill Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for a redesign of existing shop frontage, including two storey screen, new signage, new fenestration and dormer window, 29 sqm extension over ground and first floor to western side, roof light to rear (south) and associated site works. Incorporated existing florist shop into grocery shop.

Reg. Ref.: D19A/0070 **Application Rec'd Date:** 01-Feb-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Michael Good, Greenfield site at rear of 44-45 Castle Street, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for a detached, 2-storey house and a 2-storey terrace of 3 houses with new access via Castle Cove, supermarket carpark.

Reg. Ref.: D19A/0071 **Application Rec'd Date:** 01-Feb-2019

Applicant Name & Location: Tim Fayne, 16 Hyde Road, Dalkey. A96 H6N1

Proposal: Permission for a single storey flat roof extension to front. Two storey extension to front and side. Velux type roof windows to front and rear. New vehicular access and dividing screen fence to front and all associated site works to existing dwelling house.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/0648 **Application Rec'd Date:** 04-Jul-2018

Applicant Name & Location: Karl and Julia O'Connell, Site A, Easterly Site, Dalkey Sound, Green Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for the construction of a new two-storey 5 bed single unit dwelling with south-east facing first floor balcony, together with landscaping and ancillary site works. **Additional Information Rec'd (New Adds):** 08-Feb-2019.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/0649 **Application Rec'd Date:** 04-Jul-2018

Applicant Name & Location: Karl & Julia O'Connell, Site B, Southerly Site, Dalkey Sound, Green Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for the construction of a new two-storey 4 bed single unit dwelling with east facing first floor balcony, together with landscaping and ancillary site works. **Additional Information Rec'd (New Adds):** 08-Feb-2019

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1122 **Application Rec'd Date:** 29-Nov-2018
Applicant Name & Location: Austin Bresling & Attracta Gill, 45 Convent Road, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for the demolition of an existing single storey rear extension, the erection of a two-storey rear extension, a proposed garage conversion, replacement windows and front door to an existing dwelling and the widening of an existing vehicular entrance of a two-storey end of terrace house and associated site works. The existing dwelling is located within an Architectural Conservation Area. **Request Additional Information:** 29-Jan-2019. **Additional Information Received:** 07-Feb-2019.

Reg. Ref.: D19B/0048 **Application Rec'd Date:** 04-Feb-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Derek & Grainne Elliott, Melbourne Lodge, 69 Coliemore Road, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for the construction of a single storey flat roofed 8 sqm sun room with glazed roof light over at the north west corner of the cottage/property.
Declare Application Invalid: 08-Feb-2019.

PLANNING DECISIONS for Wks. 2-6 7/1/2019 to 8/2/2019

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1067 **Decision:** Request Add. Info. **Date:** 14-Jan-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Paul Cushnahan, Medway, Saval Park Road, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for: 1. The construction of a new single storey extension to rear. 2. Alterations to the existing elevations including external insulation, replacement of existing single storey roofs to front with new flat roof construction and covered entrance area, hipped roof to existing rear two storey extension to be replaced with new flat roof construction and new fenestration throughout including new windows to east and west façade. 3. Existing hipped roof to be removed and roof to be replaced with new gable ended roof construction incorporating a raised ridge, new attic room with dormer roof construction to rear and roof lights to front and rear. 4. Removal of existing chimneys. 5. New solar panels to front elevation. 6. Raising of boundary wall to Saval Grove. 7. Low level structure and exposed flue to side to accommodate ground floor stove. 8. Widening of existing driveway and all associated site works.

Reg. Ref.: D18B/0498 **Decision:** Grant Permission & Retention **Date:** 16-Jan-'19
Applicant Name & Location: Christian Donagh, Aedín Neilan & Martine Lavery, 8 & 10 Cunningham Road, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for new rear garden fencing next to western boundary within the property at No. 10 Cunningham Road and Retention for development is sought for existing fencing next to eastern boundary within the property at No. 8 Cunningham Road by way of a joint planning application. **Application Type:** Permission for Retention.

Reg. Ref.: D18B/0503 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 15-Jan-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Nicole Treacy, Gortevan, Barnhill Road, Dalkey, Dún Laoghaire.
Proposal: Permission to demolish the single storey extension to the rear of the existing single storey dwelling and construct a single storey extension with roof lights to the rear. Provide and fit new windows to the ground floor front and side elevations of the existing dwelling, together with all associated site works on part of the site.

Reg. Ref.: D13B/0336/E1 **Decision:** Grant Ext. of Duration of Perm. **Date:** 25-Jan-'19
Applic. Name & Location: David G A Moore, Lilliput, 5 Mont Alto, Sorrento Rd, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for the demolition of existing lean-to extension and shed to facilitate the construction of a 2 storey extension to the rear and a first floor extension on the existing rear ground floor walls to include 3 Velux windows, the raising in heights of the existing chimneys and associated works. **Application Type:** Extension of Duration of Permission.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/0418 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 23-Jan-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Melmoussa Devco Ltd. lands at Dalkey Manor, Barnhill Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission is sought for a new mixed-residential development comprising: erection of (a) 13 no. houses with private gardens comprising 2 no. two-bedroom detached single storey, 2 no. three-bedroom end-of-terrace two storey and 9 no. three-bedroom terraced two-and-a-half storey; (b) 23 no. apartment units with associated private amenity space comprising 9 no. one-bedroom, 10 no. two-bedroom (including 1 no. private terrace area), and 4 no. three-bedroom with private terraces in a three-storey over basement apartment building. The basement level will include 29 no. car parking spaces, 42 no. bicycle parking spaces; refuse storage, gym and associated courtyard, plant area and additional apartment storage units. Other works as part of the development to include: (c) 15 no. car parking spaces and 24 no. bicycle parking spaces at surface level; (d) upgrade of existing vehicular entrance on Barnhill Road with provision of internal roads, footpaths, shared surfaces and street lighting; (e) provision of public open space including courtyard with landscaping works to include tree planting and provision of green areas and treatments to site boundaries; (f) surface water and foul drainage; water connections and alteration to site levels; (g) demolition of existing two-storey dwelling (273 sq.m), entrance gates, piers and splay walls and ancillary single-storey outbuilding; and (h) all other site works necessary to facilitate the development on a site of c.0.935 hectares. The proposed development is adjacent to a protected structure.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/0895 **Decision:** Grant Permission for Retention **Date:** 22-Jan-'19
Applicant Name & Location: Marian & Justin MacInnes, Rear of Montpelier, Ardeevin Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Retention planning permission for the following developments consisting of: A) The refurbishment and restoration works to the original coach house, B) The erection of a single storey timber garden shed structure (24.5 sqm). Both developments to the rear of the site. A Protected Structure. **Application Type:** Permission for Retention.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1101 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 25-Jan-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Robert Fennelly & Caroline Kevany, Mineholm, 39A Barnhill Road, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the demolition of the single storey kitchen to the rear and removal of a large portion of the rear and side façades at ground and first floor level to the existing two storey, semi-detached dwelling. Internal alterations and new window openings to the side and rear at first floor level. Demolition of the garage and access gate to the side and sheds to the rear. The construction of a new part single storey, part two storey extension to the side and rear with roof lights. New side gate and side passage. Landscaping and associated site works.

Reg. Ref.: D18B/0514 **Decision:** Request Add. Info. **Date:** 23-Jan-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Glenn Brien, 91 Saint Begnet's Villas, Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for extensions and alterations to existing 73.5 sqm dwelling. The works include: 1) 56 sqm ground floor extension to rear and side of existing dwelling to include a covered canopy over the entrance and to the rear. 2) 32 sqm upper floor extension to the rear and side of the existing dwelling. 3) Alterations to existing elevations and internal layout and all associated site works.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1119 **Decision:** Refuse Permission **Date:** 31-Jan-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Keith Jackson & Justyna Benko, Desmar, 15 Railway Road, Dalkey. A96 Y4D9

Proposal: Permission for the demolition of the existing single storey return and

construction of a part single, part two storey extension and new window to the second storey of the rear elevation of the existing building, currently operating as a B & B. It will also involve the construction of a new single storey mews house to the rear of No. 15 Railway Road to be accessed from St Patrick's Avenue with alterations to the elevation of the garden wall and all associated internal and ancillary works.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1120 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 31-Jan-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Rebecca & Alan Maughan, Coolceeda, 35B Castle Park Road, Dalkey. A96 DK49

Proposal: Permission for the demolition of conservatory to south side and of existing single storey extension to rear/east. Replacement with new 2 storey pitched roof extension comprising open plan kitchen/sitting room with 2 reconfigured bedrooms over. Replacement hipped roof with raised ridge and roof lights over upper first floor, 20 sqm solar panels to south. Some internal modifications. Modifications to fenestration. Existing vehicular gate widened to 3.8m and set back by 1.7m. All associated demolitions, site works and drainage at this detached 2 storey house.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1230 **Decision:** Declare Application Invalid **Date:** 1-Feb-2019
Applic. Name & Location: Sheenagh & Charles Chapman, Riva, Coliemore Rd., Dalkey.

Proposal: Permission for the construction of the following to the existing 2-storey mid-terraced dwelling house with front and rear gardens: 1. Demolition of existing utility roof at lower ground floor, external stairs at lower ground floor level front facade and coal bunker roof front facade. 2. Part demolition of kitchen wall ground floor, kitchen wall lower ground floor, family room wall, windows to front facade lower ground floor and lower ground floor utility wall. 3. Extension lower ground floor rear 2.25 sqm and ground floor level rear 3.3 sqm. 4. Re-construction of existing stairs rear garden level, mono-pitched roof and rear garden terrace 7.5 sqm. 5. New external wall north elevation rear garden, window ground floor level rear facade, garden level external storage 20.8 sqm, side entrance ground floor, railings, granite steps to side entrance and 4 roof lights to central valley of existing roof. 6. Internal alterations and refurbishment and site works including proposed new connection for foul drainage to existing public mains. The Application is accompanied by an EIS.

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1044 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 4-Feb-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Joan & Paul O'Loughlin, 57 Mapas Road, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for revisions to previously approved dwelling (Reg Ref no. D09A/0275)

Reg. Ref.: D18A/1148 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 7-Feb-2019
Applicant Name & Location: Nuala & Peter Cannon, 32 Hyde Park, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for demolition of rear single storey extension, new part two storey extension to rear, new dormers to side and rear attic level, conversion of garage to bedroom, alterations to front door, external insulation, roof mounted solar panels to rear, widening of existing vehicular entrance to road.

Reg. Ref.: D18B/0534 **Decision:** Grant Permission & Retention **Date:** 8-Feb-2019
Applicant Name & Location: H Montag & J O'Reilly, 6 Cunningham Drive, Dalkey.
Proposal: Permission for: 1. Retention permission for works to the ground floor of the house for a flat roof kitchen extension to the rear and flat roof utility and wc extension to the eastern side of the property. 2. Planning permission is sought to raise the main roof level by 1400mm to create new first floor accommodation. The new main roof will include roof lights on the eastern side and a dormer window on the western side. Elevational alterations to the front, side and rear of the existing property. New landscaping, drainage and associated site works. **Application Type:** Permission for Retention.

Appeals Notified by An Bord Pleanála Wks. 2-6. 7/1/2019 to 8/2/2019

Reg Ref: D17A/1129 **Reg. Date:** 21-Dec-2017

Location: 10, Corrig Road, Dalkey.

Development: Permission is sought for a development consisting of the demolition of the existing single storey dwelling and the construction of a 3 bedroom, detached, dormer dwelling along with all associated site development and engineering, landscaping and boundary treatment works. **Council Decision:** Grant Permission **Appeal Lodged:**

15-Jan. '19. **Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Grant of Permission **Type of Appeal:** 3rd Party Appeal.

Reg Ref: D18A/1004 **Reg. Date:** 25-Oct-2018

Location: 21, Castlepark Road, Dalkey.

Development: Permission is sought for widening site vehicular access gate, with 2 new piers, attic conversion, rebuilding existing front dormer type window full width of the front roof, rebuilding existing rear dormer type window full width of the rear roof, new dormer type window to the south-side, new gable end to existing rear roof, some internal alteration, and associated site works. **Council Decision:** Grant & Refuse Permission. **Appeal Lodged:** 18-Jan-2019. **Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Refusal of Permission.

Type of Appeal: 1st Party Appeal.

Appeal Decisions of An Bord Pleanála Wks: 2- 6, 31/12'18 to 1/2'19

Reg. Ref.: D18A/0791 **Appeal Decision:** Grant Permission

Appeal Decided: 30-Jan-2019 **Council's Decision:** Grant Permission

Location: Old Rock, Ardburgh Road, Dalkey.

Proposed Development Permission for development at this site. The development will consist of: The demolition of the existing part single storey, part two storey, 4 bedroom, detached house. Construction of a new three storey, 5 bedroom, detached house. Including balconies at first and second floor to the front. Including balcony at first floor to the rear. Relocation of the existing pedestrian gate and alterations to the existing vehicular entrance, to the front boundary off Ardburgh Road. Associated site works.

Applicant: PJ Gallagher.



SOME EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH



Dalkey Library Local History Group meets on the last Tuesday of every month in Dalkey Library starting at 6-6:30pm. All welcome.

U3A (University of the Third Age) Dun Laoghaire Dalkey Killiney. U3A meets every second Tuesday at 10:30am in The Pastoral Centre, St. Joseph's Church, Glashule. **Email:** dldk.u3a@gmail.com Membership for 2018 is full. Refer to www.u3adldk.ie for further information.



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NATURE NOTES MARCH 2019

All talks take place at 20.00 hours in The Killiney Room of the Graduate Bar, Rochestown Ave. Further information on any events from Mary Daly secretary@southdublinbirds.com
Indoor Meeting – Tuesday 5th March: South Dublin Branch AGM, followed by an Avian Quiz! Graduate Bar, Rochestown Ave, 8.00pm.

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Science Exhibition at Harold Boys' N.S.

On 29th of January, 2019, Harold Boys' N.S. held a Science Exhibition as part of their project for the Award of Science & Maths Excellence. This is their 13th time entering the awards! All classes displayed examples of their Science, Engineering & Maths Activities & Experiments. Boys from sixth class kindly helped out on the night. In second class there were plenty of Science experiments on display: Dancing Raisins, Density Tests, Mould Tests,

Thirsty Celery, Cress Seed Growth Experiment, String Telephones, Lava Lamp in a Bottle, Water/Oil Separation Test and Magic Milk Experiments. In third class the experiments displayed were linked with sound (musical instruments, how sound travels), light (reflections and showing how light can bend) and weather instruments. Fourth class presented plenty of experiments also -Static Electricity, Hovercraft, Magnetic Cars, Lava Lamps and an Air Pressure experiment. Fifth class demonstrated how to construct a Bridge, Rainbow Spinners, Rocket Launchers and Levers. Fifth class boys' mirror writing was also displayed. In sixth class they exhibited tests for the senses (taste/smell), Surface Tension, Ocean in a Bottle, Static Electricity along with plenty of reports and photographs on show for everyone to read. The night was a great success with plenty of visitors.

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Q. My child has woken up with a rash and is feeling out of sorts. There is chicken pox in their class so I suspect that is what it is. How can I know and how should I treat it?



A: Chickenpox is a common and mild childhood illness that most frequently occurs in children under age 10. It is caused by a virus called varicella-zoster and is very easily spread by coughs and sneezes from someone who is infected. Before the rash appears the child is likely to have a fever and flu like symptoms. The spots start as a small itchy red rash in clusters and tend to be on the chest and stomach, on arms and legs, under the arms, on the face and scalp and behind the ears. After 12-24 hours the spots develop a blister on top and become very itchy. Within 2-3 days the fluid in the blister becomes cloudy and they begin to dry out and crust over. After one to two weeks these crusts will fall off naturally. Spots normally develop in waves for three to five days after the first spot appears.

Chickenpox is more infectious from one to two days before the rash starts and remains infectious until all the blisters have crusted over (usually five to six days). Infectious children should be kept out of school or creche and kept at home until all the blisters are crusted over.

There is no specific treatment for chicken pox but the symptoms can be managed with pharmacy remedies. Paracetamol is the preferred method of pain relief for treating chicken pox. Ibuprofen or other anti-inflammatory drugs should **NOT** be used as they may cause adverse skin reactions during chicken pox.

It is important that children are kept well hydrated and given plenty to drink. It is important that the child does not scratch the spots as it may leave scarring so fingernails should be kept clean and short. Socks can also be put on the child's hands at night to avoid scratching. Calamine lotion or specific chicken pox treatment gel and mousses can be used to cool the skin and relieve the itch. Anti-histamines can be used in children over 2 years old to manage the itch.

A bath with ground up oats can also help to sooth the rash and itch.

In rare circumstance children can become more seriously ill with chicken pox and they should see a doctor if they develop any abnormal symptoms.

Some people are more at risk of complications and these include pregnant women, new born babies and people with a weakened immune system. These should seek medical advice as soon as they are exposed to chicken pox or if they develop symptoms.

There is a vaccine against chicken pox but it is not part of the routine childhood vaccination schedule, but it can be paid for and given through your GP. You should discuss this with the GP as to whether it is appropriate.

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CEO VOLUNTEERS TO HELP CREDIT UNIONS IN WEST AFRICA

Core Credit Union CEO, Michael Byrne, travelled to The Gambia with the Irish League of Credit Unions International Development Foundation (the ILCU Foundation), to provide support and help to credit unions in the spirit of **‘cooperation among cooperatives’**. The ILCU Foundation is the charitable arm of the Irish credit union movement. It was set up in the 1980s to give back to help others develop their credit union movements. Much in the same way that Irish movement received help in the 1950s when credit unions were first established in Ireland. Michael participated in the ILCU Foundation Volunteer Coaching Programme. He undertook a two week volunteering programme to share his expertise, knowledge, and skills with his credit union counterparts in The Gambia. Michael travelled to The Gambia, accompanied by three other Irish credit union personnel – Alan Duff, Health Services Staff Credit Union, Pauline Tourish, B&S Credit Union and Rosaleen Bradley, Newington Credit Union. During his time in The Gambia, Michael and Rosaleen worked together to visit a number of credit unions both in Banjul and also in the rural countryside. They visited a mix of work-based credit unions and community credit unions to provide much needed technical assistance, especially in the rural areas in the Bwiam region.



Michael, Rosaleen and Alan meet with a local taxi driver which led to a meeting about setting up a credit union for taxi drivers

The technical assistance provided by Michael and the coaches included providing support



Michael and Rosaleen with Foday Sangyang, NACCUG Operations Manager and representatives from GAMTEL Credit Union, Banjul

on day to day operations, loan management and credit control to credit union staff. Following each credit union visit Michael and Rosaleen had the opportunity to meet with the Board of the credit unions and put forward recommendations to the Board on how to further develop their credit union, one such Board meeting took place under a tree in over 30 degrees heat. Michael and the coaches also organised for a meeting with local taxi drivers to discuss the potential of them setting up their own credit union.

The coaching programme concluded with a 2-day workshop, this allowed Michael and the coaches the opportunity to share their observation and best practices with the credit union participants to improve their safety and soundness. Michael presented on risk management as credit unions need to be risk adverse. Throughout the two weeks Michael and his fellow

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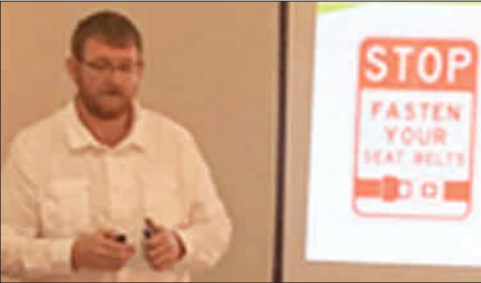
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volunteers were able to share their skills and knowledge to build the capacity of the credit union personnel in The Gambia, and empower them to further strengthen their movement. Michael also had the opportunity to meet credit union members and hear about how the credit union is making a real difference in their lives. With a population of over 2 million people, there are over 70,000 credit union members in The Gambia. The National Association of Cooperatives and Credit Unions (NACCUG), is the representative body for all the credit unions. For over 20 years the ILCU Foundation has been providing financial and technical support to the movement. The Foundation’s current work in The Gambia is focused on providing technical support to NACCUG to ensure strong, secure and sustainable credit unions, which allow individuals to access financial services, especially women and people in rural communities, in turn improving their livelihoods and benefiting their families and the community.



Michael presenting on the topic of Risk Management for credit unions

Speaking about his experience Michael said: “Though many people live on less than €3 a day their positive outlook is a lesson for all of us to learn. Through Credit Unions they are working hard to build a stronger future and with the support provided by NACCUG and ILCUF this can be achieved. Through our visits and workshops, I hope that we have been able to share some of our story and successes that they can learn from. There are significant similarities between our two countries and

it is great to see strong cooperation between us.” Baboucarr Jeng, General Manager NACCUG, expressed his thanks to Michael and the coaches for giving their time to help the credit unions in The Gambia and he emphasised” the need for the participants to use the education from the training to develop their skills and the credit unions they represent”. Alan Moore, CEO, ILCU Foundation said: “It has been great to have Michael on board for our coaching programme, he has been a fantastic ambassador for the ILCU Foundation and indeed the wider Irish credit union movement. Throughout the course of the two weeks our partners have learnt a great deal from Michael and his fellow coaches. We are very grateful to Michael for giving up his time to volunteer to help our partners, who like Michael, know the value of having a credit union and what it means for members. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Core Credit Union who supported Michael to participate in the Coaching Programme”.



Coaches and participants at the completion of the two-day workshop

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Services for March 2019

Sundays: 8.30am Holy Communion, 10.45 am Morning Service

Midweek Services: Thursdays at 10.30 am.

Penitential service for Ash Wednesday, 6th March at 8pm

From the Rector – The Rector was asked to preach for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in St Alphonsus' church in Ballybrack at the 10am Sunday Mass on 23rd January, which was a great honour. He also

preached at the interchurch service for Cumann Gaelachnah Eaglaise in Christchurch Cathedral on 25th January.

HT will be holding a Study Group for Lent, beginning on Wednesday 13th March at 8pm in the Carry Centre until 3rd April. We will be looking at Genesis [which is a lot more exciting than it might sound...] and how it has meaning for us in our faith today.

Women's World Day of Prayer: This service will be held at 11am on Friday, 1st March in St Stephen's Church, Killiney. All welcome.

Select Vestry: The Vestry will meet at 8.00pm in the Carry Centre on Monday 11th March.

Sunday Club: The Sunday Club will next meet on 17th March in the Carry Centre.

SILK - Socials Involving Ladies of Killiney on Wednesday 20th March the Ladies will meet in the Carry Centre. Interested? Please contact Laura Martin on 086 8708496

Bible Study and Prayer Group will meet on Tuesday 26th March at 10.30am in the Carry Centre and will continue the study of St John's Gospel. All are welcome. Expressions of interest may be addressed to the Rector.

The Y Club (Killiney Men's Society) March meeting will take place on Thursday 28th when there are a limited number of places available for a tour of the Irish Lights Museum. Final meeting will be in April when we will join together for a meal at a venue and date to be decided. For more information please contact Nigel Teggins or Paul O'Brien.

Sheep Thrills have started a mood board for ideas under the expert guidance of Michael.

This allows all the freedom to design outside their comfort zones - watch this space! We will be holding a sale on Saturday March 2nd from 9am onwards at the Victoria Tea Rooms, Killiney in aid of the Special Olympics. We would love your support. Our community group meets every Thurs. at 11am in the Carry Centre, no joining fee – just €3 for fresh coffee and homemade biscuits. Everyone is welcome. Contact Joan 087 2460078

Ladies Guild: "2nd TUESDAY" is the date Ladies Guild members mark on their calendars in anticipation of an afternoon meeting friends, sharing experiences and learning something new. This year's programme includes food, film, reflections and wild life, keeping the Guild active and looking forward to that special Tuesday each month.

Meetings take place in the Carry Centre at 2:30 pm. Visitors and friends welcome and all enquiries to Gillian Mollard.

Diners Club – The KWDs latest meal took place on 7th February in Fallon and Byrne, Dun Laoghaire, organised by Helen Middleton and Dorothy Barrett, was enjoyed by all and



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we had our usual high attendance. The date and venue of the next meal have not yet been decided but please contact Zandra at zandraiaing@hotmail.com for details as they become available. New members are always welcome.

Table Tennis: The table tennis club meets every Monday at 8pm in the Carry Centre. If you are interested in trying out table tennis, you would be very welcome. For more information please contact Sandra Moore 087 6291568.

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ST. PATRICK’S CHURCH UPDATE

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Sunday Services for March

3rd March	9am Eucharist	10.15am Eucharist
10th March	9am Eucharist	10.15am All Age
17th March	9am Eucharist	10.15am Eucharist
24th March	9am Eucharist	10.15am Morning Prayer
31st March	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 the 5th and the 19th of the month. An updated leaflet entitled ‘Pastoral Care Information for Residents & Their Families’ is now available from the Parish office or from reception in the

Manor. The leaflet gives details of service times, some prayers for personal use and contact details for the chaplain.

Craft Group – If you would like to drop in for a chat, or if you would like to try your hand at a craft, then you will find us in the gallery room of the Northover Hall any Tuesday afternoon from 3pm. The chat and the cup of tea is always good.

Film Social – You are warmly invited to come along for some entertainment, a cup of tea and the opportunity for a chat, in the gallery room (upstairs in the Hall) at 2.30pm on 11th March.

Select Vestry – There will be a meeting of the Select Vestry at 8.00pm on 19th March.

Welcome Table – The Welcome Table seeks to assist Residents of Direct Provision centres who have little or no access to cooking facilities. To date we have welcomed to Dalkey participants from Georgia, Afghanistan and several African countries. Every two weeks we welcome a group of up to four asylum seekers to our Parish Hall where they cook alongside local volunteers. Whilst some of the prepared food is eaten on the day most is now taken back to the centre and used to supplement the normal diet. Everyone involved enjoys the interchange of recipes and forming of new friendships. If you would like to donate, or find out more about the Welcome Table you can do so on our parish website.

Abaana’s New Life Choir from Uganda – Abaana’s New Life Choir is visiting St. Patrick’s Church on Tuesday 26th March 2019. This choir is a group of 20 children who are beneficiaries of Abaana’s projects across Uganda. These children are embarking on a tour of the UK and Ireland. Their visit to St. Patrick’s Parish on 26th March will be their only concert in Dublin. It promises to be a great evening of song – in both African and English – by wonderful Ugandan kids ranging in ages from 7 to 12. The concert will start at 7pm and end at 8.30pm, so it would be the perfect opportunity for all the family to attend. You might also like to visit the Abaana website www.abaana.org/choir to see these fantastic kids, and get more details of all the good work that the Abaana charity does in Uganda.

Dalkey Inter-Church Lent Course 2019 – The Dalkey Inter-Church Lent Course will

take place on Tuesdays from 12th March to 9th April 7.30pm in Our Lady's Hall. The course is entitled '*Rooted In Christ for The Life of the World*'. Speakers from different Christian traditions will lead discussion on aspects of the faith we share and explore how we could do more together. We look forward to welcoming Andrew Pierce, Director of the Irish School of Ecumenics, Fr Michael Rodgers, Founder/Director Tearmann Spirituality Centre, Glendalough, Mary Garry, Vanessa Wyse Jackson - Minister of Methodist Church Rathgar and Mark Patrick Hederman OSB, Benedictine Monk of Glenstal Abbey. Please refer to our website for further details.

Lenten Soup Lunch – You are warmly invited to our Lenten Soup Lunch on 6th March 2019 from 11.00am to 2.00pm in Our Lady's Hall, Castle Street, Dalkey. This year we will be supporting the work of Br. Kevin in Bow Street, Dublin 7 and the St. Vincent de Paul. Eat sparingly and give generously, so that we may share with those in need.

Women's World Day of Prayer – This year we journey to St. Stephen's Church on Killiney Hill Rd., for a service on Friday 1st March at 11am. The service this year is prepared by the women of Slovenia.

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❖ LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY LECTURES – MARCH 2019 ❖

Wednesday 6th at 8pm: Patrick Salmon will speak about '*The Lost Village of Milltown*' to the Rathmichael Historical Society in Rathmichael National School, Stonebridge Road (Dublin Road end), Shankill. All welcome - admission €4.

Thursday 7th at 8pm: Cormac Lowth will recall '*Admiral Richard Brydges Beechey, Maritime Artist*' to the Mount Merrion Historical Society in the Community Centre, North Avenue, Mount Merrion. All welcome – admission €4 / Students €2.

Friday 8th at 1.05pm: Liz Gillis will present an International Women's Day lecture '*What Did the Women Do Anyway*' in the National Library of Ireland, Kildare Street, Dublin 2. All welcome - admission free.

At 8pm Dr. Daniel Brown will present '*Crusader and Rebel*': the Military career of Hugh de Lacy, earl of Ulster' to the Military History Society of Ireland in Griffith College, South Circular Road, Dublin 8. All welcome – wheelchair access available.

Tuesday 12th at 8pm: Eamonn O'Reilly will speak on '*The Port across the Bay*' - evolution from the 19th century to 2040' as part of Bullock 200 in Dalkey Castle and Heritage Centre, Castle Street, Dalkey. All welcome.

At 8pm Frank Tracy will speak on '*Killarney: The Royal Visit of 1861 that put Killarney on the Tourist Map*' to the Genealogical Society of Ireland in Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute, Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All welcome - €3 donation.

Wednesday 13th at 6pm: Kurt Kullmann will recall '*The First Irish Railway: From Westland Row to Kingstown*' to the Old Dublin Society in the Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All welcome - admission free.

At 7.45pm Stephen Ferguson will cover '*The GPO, 200 Years of History*' to the Knocklyon History Society in the Iona Centre, beside St. Colmcille's Church, Knocklyon, Templeogue, Dublin 16. All welcome - admission charge.

Thursday 14th at 7.30pm: Tony Price will recall '*Retro Years of Cork City Freight in the 1960s, 70s and Early Years Filmed by Joe St. Leger*,' to the Irish Railway Record Society in the Society's Heuston Station, D.8 premises. Members and their guests only.

At 8pm Clodagh Finn will reveal '*The Incredible Untold Story of Mary Elmes - the Irish Oscar Schindlers*' to the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History Society in Glenalbyn Sports Club, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin. All welcome – Contribution €3.

At 8.30pm Frank Tracy will present '*Killarney - the Royal Visit of 1861 that put Killarney on the Tourist Map*' to the Enniskerry History Society in the Powerscourt Arms and Country House Hotel, Enniskerry Village, Co. Wicklow. All welcome - admission €5.

Tuesday 19th at 8.m: Trevor White will present the Main Talk '*The Life and Times of Alfie Byrne*' and Norah Glynn will present the Short Talk '*The Murder of the McMahon Brothers in 1922*' to the Foxrock Local History Club in Foxrock Parish Pastoral Centre, at the rere Foxrock R.C. Church, Foxrock. All welcome – admission €5.

Wednesday 20th at 7pm: Dr. Noreen Doody will speak on '*W.B. Yeats and Oscar Wilde: an Artistic Relationship*' in the National Library of Irl., D.2. All welcome - admission free.

At 8pm: Rob Goodbody will cover '*The Houses of Dún Laoghaire*' to the Dún Laoghaire Borough Historical Society in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All welcome – entrance €3.

Thursday 21st at 8pm: The Bray Cualann Historical Society will hold a Genealogy Workshop – '*Researching your Family History*' in the Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow. All welcome - admission €5.

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Wednesday 27th at 6pm: Rosemary Raughter will speak on ‘*Home Rule is Casting many a Shadow Now*’: *Southern Women and the Ulster Declaration of 1912*’ to the Old Dublin Society in Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, Dublin 2. All welcome - admission free.

Thursday 28th at 7.30pm: The AGM of the Irish Railway Record Society will take place in the Society’s Dublin 8 premises and will be followed by a talk by Oliver Doyle looking at ‘*Knocklong, the Railways and Sean Hogan*’. Members and their guests only.

At 8pm: Michael Fewer will recall ‘*The Battle of the Four Courts, June 1922*’ to the Rathmines, Ranelagh & Rathgar Historical Society in Rathmines Town Hall, Rathmines Road, Rathmines, Dublin 6. Admission €3 – Swan Centre Car Park Evening Rate, €3 (Total) from 5 p.m. to Midnight.

A CHANGE OF DALKEY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

At the Thursday January 30th 1919 meeting of the Dalkey Urban District Council, chaired by Mr. M.F. Judd, J.P., at which the attendance included Mr. C. McGowan, J.P., Mr. J. Kavanagh, and Mr P. Roe, Mr. Judd stated that he did wish to stand for re-election as chairman and wished to retire from this position which he had held for 5/6 years so that people did not think that the chair belonged to him. Mr. Judd proposed Mr. John Holiway, seconded by Mr. McGowan, and he was duly elected unopposed.

PUBLICATIONS

‘*Obelisk 2019 - No. 13*, Journal of the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History Society, produced by the Publication Committee of Peter Sobolewski, Bryan MacMahon, Clive O’Connor, Pat Sheridan, Anne O’Connor, Margaret Smith, and Lyn Lynch.

Variety of content is the feature is this year’s excellent publication which covers people, places and events relating to the Kilmacud/Stillorgan and South County Dublin area by of the following articles which include ‘*C&D Shoes: Before and After*’ by Trevor Jackman, ‘*Glenomena, Belfield and John Foster*’ by Fr. Raymond Hickey, OSA, ‘*William Dargan of Mount Anvil*’ and ‘*St. Anne’s, Kilmacud House and Girlsville*’ by Bryan MacMahon, ‘*Behind the Wall: The Central Mental Hospital, Dundrum*’ by Margaret Smith. ‘*The Farm in Dublin 16*’ by Sylvester Byrne, ‘*Finding the Old Boys*’ by Neale Webb, ‘*The Holy Well at Ticknock*’ by Peadar Curran, ‘*St. Laurence’s Parish Centre, Kilmacud*’ by Philip Chambers, ‘*The Dublin District Surveyors, 1844-1924*’ by Brendan O’ Donoghue, ‘*The Village Café, Another Day*’ by Michael Kinsella, ‘*Historical Boundaries of Kilmacud and Stillorgan*’ by Brian Hollinshead, ‘*The Lord and the Nun*’ by Rose Mary Logue, ‘*Appointing a Medical Officer of Health for Stillorgan, 1915*’ by James Scannell, ‘*Between Armed Rebellion and Democratic Revolution: The Irish Question in 1917*’ by Mark Duncan, ‘*New Ireland Assurance Company in the Early Days*’ by Paddy Rochford, ‘*Ancora Imparo*’ by Carmel Furlong, ‘*The Heart Behind the Hardware of Churchtown Stores*’ by Caroline Flood, ‘*Anna Parnell: Recluse but Radical*’ by Breda Roseingrave, ‘*Stillorgan to Adelaide and Back*’ by Michael Fitzgerald, ‘*Silence by Lizzie Sullivan*’ by Edwin Doyle, ‘*St. Mary’s National School, Sandycroft*’ by Michael Van Turnhout, ‘*Thomas Keys and the RMS Leinster Sinking - A Personal Odyssey*’ by Denis Mullen, ‘*Exploring the Treasures of Cavan*’ by Aiden Feerick.

Copies of this excellent journal are available at monthly meetings of the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History, or directly from the Society via their website:

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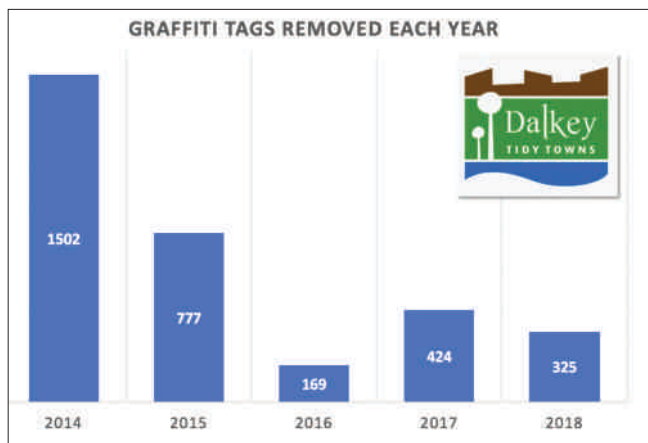
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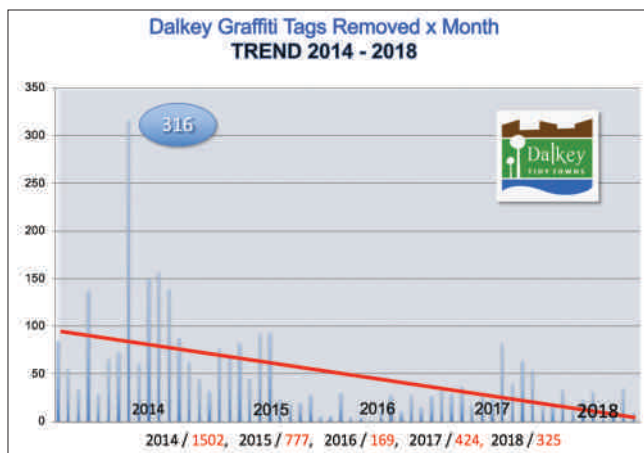
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Images: Des Burke-Kennedy, Dalkey Tidy Towns

❖ COMMUNITY GAMES ❖

The Dalkey Dashers commence training for the Community Games on **Wednesday 27th March at 7.00pm**. Training takes place every Wednesday evening from **7pm until 8pm** in the Loreto Dalkey school hockey pitches. Everyone between 6 years and 14 years living in the Dalkey area are welcome. There is a one off fee of €5 to register.

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❖ FORTHCOMING EVENTS ❖

Soup Lunch Ash on Weds in aid of VdeP and Brother Kevin	Weds 6 Mar
DCC February Monthly Meeting	Mon 11 Mar
Loreto Secondary School Open Evening (4pm-6:45pm)	Thurs 14 Mar
Concert in The National Maritime Museum with Dalkey Ukulele group at 8pm	Thurs 14 Mar
Dalkey Daffodil Day in OLH from 10am-12:30pm	Sat 16 Mar
Dalkey Dashers commence training at 7pm at Loreto	Weds 27 Mar
Sorting of April Newsletter in OLH (1pm-2pm)	Thurs 28 Mar
Summer time begins – clock goes forward 1 hour	Sun 31 Mar

EVENTS THROUGH THE MONTH

Karate Classes in Town Hall on Wednesdays at 6:30pm & 7:30pm. Tel: 085 1412828 or email secretary@hombudojokarate.com

Meditation Sessions in Heritage Centre on Wednesdays at **7:30pm**. Tel: 492 7136 or email: taracentredublin@gmail.com

Dalkey Players: Rehearsals in Harold Boys' School from 7:30-10:30pm-Tuesdays & Thursdays. New members welcome.

St. Patrick's Dramatic Society Dalkey: Rehearsals in Northover Hall, Harbour Road from 8-10:30pm – Mondays & Thursdays. New members welcome.

The Irish Vintage Radio & Sound Society meets monthly in Dalkey. If interested please call 086-8391839 - **NO Texts Please**

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 Park.

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

It's no surprise that "Brexit" is causing problems in the broadcasting industry. Under EU media law, any EC member state (with a licence) can broadcast into any other EU member state. In the event of a No Deal Brexit, then all UK based broadcast licences are void. The BBC (and many more broadcasters) have already been in talks with the Dutch and the Irish authorities to obtain licences, which would allow them to continue broadcasting into the EU. David Justin, a media advisory based in Amsterdam is quoted as saying "If it's a hard Brexit, they would face a blackout in some EU countries".

(What an almighty mess!)

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