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### **Irish Heritage Town**

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## **TWO IRISH AIR CORPS PILATUS PC 9M ADVANCED TRAINERS FLYING AT 370KPH OVER THE EIRE SIGN AT HAWK CLIFF, DALKEY**



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*See pages 8 and 9 for full report*

Image: Irish Air Corps

## ❖ Summary of Dalkey Community Council October Meeting ❖

### **DCC Monthly Meeting was held on Monday 14th October 2019 in OLH.**

**TT:** Congratulations to DTT on their success in the National Tidy Towns Competition (see page 47). Work is continuing on cleaning up Library Lane and DTT are in discussion with SuperValu to tidy up the outside surrounds of the store and the car park area. Weeds are quite a problem throughout the town and area and a satisfactory and environmentally method has to be found to tackle them. Residents are encouraged to take pride in their own areas and help maintain them.

**NW:** The Gardai advise everyone to be security conscious as the darker evenings are here and the Christmas rush is beginning to gain momentum.

**Planning:** BHPA attended the High Court and have been granted leave for a Judicial Review. The case will probably be held in spring next year.

*The next Monthly Meeting is Monday 11th November 2019.*

## ❖ DALKEY CASTLE & HERITAGE CENTRE UPDATE ❖

### **SEASONAL VARIATIONS AT DALKEY CASTLE**

**ECHOES Maeve Binchy and Irish Writers** on the first weekend in October was an outstanding success. People came from Holland, Germany, Norway, UK and US and from all over Ireland. Now in its third year, having started from small beginnings with the support of DLRCoCo, the events were at full capacity this year. ECHOES is the only literary festival with the work of Maeve Binchy at its heart.



**Living History Tours** continue daily right throughout the year. DLR Spring, Summer and Winter programmes are highly popular. Tours groups from CIE finish late October and will resume in March 2020. Languages School Groups continue to grow and are now spread throughout the year. Corporate packages are getting popular with evening living history bookings, bodhrán sessions and dinner locally in Dalkey.

**Seasonal** There are seasonal variations with appropriate themes and scripts devised for Halloween and Christmas.

**Halloween Tours** are geared for children on mid-term break and have all the expected themes for those going trick or treating.

**The Witches** have taken over Dalkey Castle. The children will be enlisted to help the Archer find the best of his arrows to banish them to the hills!

**Any ghostly presence?** Outside, they can pick their steps around haunted ruins and watch out for a resident ghost, the ancient protector of the Castle.

**The Jack O'Lantern** will ward off evil spirits. If they stand in The Murder Room of the Castle, there is little chance that they will dodge through the terrible things that descend through The Murder Hole.

**Vikings too!** Each Halloween, watch out for the ghostly Viking warriors, who captured slaves and imprisoned them on Dalkey Island. The slaves often sought sanctuary in the old church. We expect the Vikings back to look for them! Pay the Viking taxes, or 'you will pay through the nose'.

**Mint** your own Viking coins to go into the Halloween Barmbrack. Weave magic spells with the good witch around her cauldron and much more fun and games besides.

**Dates: Afternoons** Monday 28th October & Wednesday 30th at 14.00, 15.00 & 16.00.

**Morning** Thursday only: 31st October at 11.00 & 12.00. (Closed Tuesday 29th October).



*An Cathaoirleach Cllr Shay Brennan with Gordon Snell and Festival Director Margaret Dunne at ECHOES in Dalkey Castle*

*Photo by Conor McCabe*

**Castle Christmas Tours with Santa** will be coming up on the weekends in December. These were hugely popular last year, and very positive feedback was the order of the day.

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*Saint John Henry Newman*

**Cardinal John Henry Newman** (and four women) were canonised by Pope Francis at the Vatican on October 13th 2019.

**John Henry Newman** was born in London in 1801. He was the eldest of six children. At the age of fifteen, he experienced a conversion and he became very devout. When he was sixteen, he began a course of studies at Oxford which lasted for nine years.

He was ordained in the Anglican Church in 1825.

**The Oxford Movement** Newman was so passionate about church reform and the observance of pure religion that he and his friends started a movement to identify the links with the early church fathers and to reform the High Anglican Church.

By 1844, his studies led him to leave the Anglican Church and was received into the Roman Catholic Church in 1845. He was sent to Rome, where he was ordained priest in 1847. He set up two Oratories, one in Birmingham and one in London.

**Archbishop Paul Cullen** asked him to become Rector of a proposed new Catholic University in Dublin in 1851 (later UCD) Newman delivered a set of lectures in Dublin entitled **The Scope and Nature of University Education**. This text was studied in secondary schools in Ireland as late as the 1970s. It is a masterpiece in outlining the true meaning of education where learning is valued for its enriching qualities rather than simply a preparation for a job.

**Newman and Dalkey** By the summer of 1854, John Henry was exhausted after the Achilli trial and working tirelessly on the university project. He had been travelling between Dublin and Birmingham. With the opening of the university imminent, he asked his assistant, Fr Ambrose St John, to find a house for him in Dublin where he could spend a few months on a working holiday.

**Mount Salus:** When Newman first saw Mount Salus, in Dalkey, he wrote: *I think it is one of the most beautiful places I ever saw.* With the new university due to open in Dublin on 3rd November 1854, he arranged to rent the house for September and October. One of the rooms in the house was converted into an oratory.

Writing to his sister, Newman noted: *The Wicklow Mountains are seen out of one window, Howth and Kingstown out of the other. I have never seen a place out of Italy and Sicily like it for beauty of rock and sea.... Here is all granite.* During his two month stay in Dalkey, Newman and his fellow priests, enjoyed many walks around the area, sometimes resulting in twisted ankles and injured legs.

**Leaving** – Newman left Mount Salus on 30th October 1854, and his new university opened in Dublin, three days later. Newman continued as rector of the Catholic University of Ireland until 1858, dividing his time between Dublin and Birmingham. In 1879, Pope, Leo XIII, created him Cardinal.

**Death** – Cardinal Newman died in Birmingham in 1890.

He was beatified on 17th September 2010 by Pope Benedict

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**Father Forristal and Cardinal Newman** – Fr Des Forristal late PP in Church of the Assumption, Dalkey, was an admirer and passionate advocate of Newman's thinking. He had a memorial plaque to Newman installed in the parish church. He also wrote **Trial by Fury** which dealt with the trial of *John Henry Newman v Giacinto Achilli* for criminal libel in 1852. He wrote a booklet called **Newman in Dalkey**.

**October 13th 2019** was a historic day when former Dalkey resident Cardinal John Henry Newman was canonised by Pope Francis at the Vatican.

*Margaret Dunne. Manager, Dalkey Castle & Heritage Centre*

## ❖ FOLKLORE CORNER – DALKEY FUNERAL CUSTOMS ❖

November is the traditional month that we associate with remembering loved ones who have departed.

In Ireland, the traditional belief was that the souls of the faithful departed would return to their family home on All Soul's Night. Care was needed to make them feel welcome. Rituals included sweeping the floor and preparing a good fire. Fresh spring water was placed on the table. Families would visit graves where loved ones were buried, make sure the gravesites were neat and tidy, and leave a candle burning. The door was to be left unlatched.

All Souls' Day is on the 2nd of November. That date is said to have been chosen by Saint Odilo of Cluny in the 11th century when he instituted for all the monasteries dependent on the Abbey of Cluny to observe an annual commemoration of all the Faithful Departed, to be the subject of alms, prayers, and sacrifices for the relief of the suffering souls in purgatory. The association with home was also observed at times of funerals.

It is an appropriate month therefore to print what Eddie Cahill, 5 Barnhill Road, Dalkey, 6th Standard, Harold Boys recorded on the 13th of January 1938 regarding the funeral customs observed in Dalkey. He entitled his piece '*Funeral Customs in Dalkey*':

*When people die in Dalkey the remains are brought to the church the night before the funeral by the shortest possible route. The funeral usually begins after a Mass the next morning. The remains are put in a hearse drawn by four black horses. The funeral goes by a roundabout way so that it passes the house of the deceased where it stops for a minute or two.*

*When it arrives at the cemetery the corpse is brought to the church in the cemetery where the priest says the last prayers. When the person is buried the priest recites a decade of the rosary over the grave.*

He decided to illustrate the custom in a section he entitled '*Example*':

*"If the person lives on Carysfort Rd the hearse leaves the church and goes down Ulverton Rd and turns on to Carysfort Rd where it stops outside the house of the deceased for a minute or two. Then it goes up Patricks Rd and down the town and up Barnhill Road to the cemetery. These customs are still carried out"*

*(The Schools' Collection, Volume 0798-9, Page 22)*

If you know of anything of Eddie Cahill, the Schools Collection programme in Dalkey or funeral customs in Dalkey feel free to drop me a line at [ddodd@lawlibrary.ie](mailto:ddodd@lawlibrary.ie)

*David Dodd, Dalkey*

# ÉIRE COMMEMORATION CEREMONY



Images: DCC





### Dalkey's Eire Excavation Reveals Treasured Family Connections

In September 1939, exactly 80 years ago, the Irish Defence Forces' Coast Watching Service was established. With 83 Look Out Posts (LOP) constructed along Ireland's coastline, operating 24 hours each day, they monitored and recorded all marine and aircraft activity during WW2. Floating mines, belligerent aircraft, submarines and much more were recorded. A total of 481 LOP logbooks have survived and are stored in Military Archives.

While carrying out upgrading work in February 2017, Dalkey Tidy Towns unearthed the remains of a WW2 Searchlight base in Sorrento Park, now a beautiful viewing area. Long hours of research plus help from Dr Michael Kennedy and his book *"Guarding Neutral Ireland"*, revealed details of the eleven men stationed there in 1939-45, three local Corporals and eight Volunteers. Six of their original LOP Logbooks are included in the Military Archives collection.

Although the Volunteers would have constructed an EIRE sign nearby, nobody knew where exactly it was located until an old black and white photo owned by neighbour Orla de Cogan came to light in 2018. Serious detective work then solved the problem!

In 1943, Corporal Charles Craney and the LOP No.7 team were instructed to find a suitable site, construct the letters EIRE in trenches measuring 12m by 6m and whitewash them for easy identification by aircraft. As we now know, a perfect location at Hawk Cliff below the Vico Road was selected. Numbered EIRE maps were passed to the USAF and RAF, of vital help to the Allies in the build up to D-Day on June 6th 1944. As WW2 came to an end, the Coast Watching Service was disbanded in June 1945. Without maintenance, nature took over those white stones and gradually many EIRE signs simply disappeared.

Completing 1,700 hours of hard labour, our Dalkey Tidy Towns team, with volunteers from Salesforce.com, US Bancorp, AIB and Hedderman Financial Services, took on the excavation challenge. Unearthing, cleaning and replacing 100 tons of buried stones, they then coated all with a binding powder to discourage vandalism and carefully covered them with 170 litres of white paint. Toxic whitewash was avoided. Both Roadstone and Sika Paint provided invaluable services. All was now set for the official EIRE Dedication Day of September 24th. In parallel, over the past three years, Dalkey Tidy Towns traced the relatives of four 1939-45 Volunteers and invited them to attend as special guests. Eighty years on, for the very first time, they all met and shared their memories. At an emotional unveiling of the distinctive Information Panels provided by DLRCC, the names of all eleven LOP No.7 volunteers were revealed. For the four families present of Corporal Charles Craney and Volunteers Jimmy Smith, Samuel Williams and Nicholas Kinsella, this truly was a day to remember.

There to congratulate the four families were Minister Mary Mitchell O'Connor, An Cathaoirleach Shay Brennan, Councillors Cormac Devlin, Melisa Halpin, Denis O'Callaghan, Juliet O'Connell, Ossian Smyth and Barry Ward. We were especially honoured also to have present, Lt Colonel Michael Moran of the Irish Air Corps, Commandant Daniel Ayiotis of Military Archives and Dr Michael Kennedy RIA. The Air Corps Helicopter Flyover by Lt Colonel David Corcoran brought this unique EIRE Commemoration Ceremony to a perfect conclusion – and even the sun and blue skies made it a day for Dalkey to remember.

*Des Burke-Kennedy  
Dalkey Tidy Towns*



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A friend was driving us to Dingle on the same day that Hurricane Lorenzo was due to hit land so, paying heed to the warnings, we thought it safer to stop over at her house in Tipperary where we had a cosy night with mercifully little disturbance from the expected wind and rain. Next morning after breakfast I was warming myself in front of the fire in the room adjoining the kitchen when something flew across the room. At first I thought it was a bird then realised it was a bat which circled between the two rooms before landing on the back of a curtain. The rooms are divided by a sliding glass door and we'd been inspecting its smooth running minutes before so we suspect the bat may have been hibernating or roosting beside the top rail and we had disturbed it. The initial reaction was to catch it and release it since a neighbour's Labrador was snoozing on the settee and, though showing very little interest in our bat capturing attempts, the dog may have later found the little creature which by now was almost at floor level though still firmly grasping the curtain. I was able to ease it off the curtain and hold it in my hand, its tiny heart pounding. It was probably a Pipistrelle, a species of bat which frequently roost in houses. You might think bats would have a leathery skin but it was pleasantly soft and furry to hold though its tiny teeth were very sharp which it demonstrated by little bites on my hand.

I had thought to release it outside but our friend who had experienced roosting or hibernating bats in her house before told me it might be disorientated by being released into daylight and strong winds. On a previous occasion she'd found another bat entangled behind a picture frame. She'd been able to feed it liquid which it lapped up then quite happily clasped on to her Aran sweater as she walked around the house. She tucked this one gently into a towel and left it alone in a room till it settled down and later we took the little bundle into a derelict cottage and left it on a shelf. The house we were overnighing in is usually unoccupied and the bat wouldn't have any way of getting out if the weather was mild and it wanted to hunt so the old abandoned house was a much better option where it could come and go at will through open roof and windows which facilitate at least three pairs of nesting swallows during the summer. It seemed calm and settled and hopefully it would find a safer roost there for the winter.

We were glad we'd delayed our journey since the next day when we arrived at the Dingle Peninsula it was drenched in sunshine. We drove to Dunmore Head



*Meadow Pipit visiting picnic tables at Dunmore Head*

*Image: M. Ryan*



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and stopped at a picnic bench overlooking a spectacular vista of sea and islands, a perfect spot to eat a few snacks. We were joined there by a surprising visitor when we were approached by a Meadow Pipit. Normally a shy bird of farms, elevated land and mountains which wouldn't normally be found near human habitation this individual was almost indifferent to us, approaching within inches and darting between our feet where we threw it a few crumbs.

Behind us on Dunmore Head a number of those exclusively coast dwelling members of the crow family, the Chough, flew out over the cliffs. With a long curved red bill and red legs the Chough (pronounced *chuff*) is supposedly named after the sound of its call though I can never reconcile the sharp, almost metallic, call it makes with the soft pronunciation of its name.

Although thankfully Hurricane Lorenzo didn't bring as much havoc as feared it did bring to Ireland a number of birds from the United States who would have been migrating south but were blown off course and carried across the Atlantic. It's not uncommon to get a few American birds every autumn but these winds carried in some surprising species and the rarest was a unfortunate Least Bittern, the first ever record for this species in Ireland which turned up in a garden in Kerry. The poor creature only survived a short while after being found but a lot of other US species were spotted around the country including a Baltimore Oriole, a Black and White Warbler, a Common Nighthawk in Ballymena and a handful of Red-Eyed Vireos. These particular birds were identified by birdwatchers who knew what they were looking at but undoubtedly there must have been numerous other birds blown in



*Juvenile common Lizard on Dalkey Hill*

*Image: Michael Ryan*

who went unseen. It's extremely unlikely these birds will recross the Atlantic and find their original flight path, they might head south to Africa instead of going to South America but basically they're lost forever which is sad.

I'd reached the top of the steps going up from the mid-level of Dalkey quarry and stopped to get my breath back when I heard the deep resonant call of a raven behind me. There was a flock of crows wheeling over the quarry and I expected to see among them the much larger shape of a raven being mobbed but then realised they were in fact all ravens (an 'Unkindness'), a great cacophony of croaks emitting from them. I counted them a few times until I was certain of my count. There were 15 of them, a very impressive number though I'd seen big flocks before, 29 in one group, over Dalkey, nearly always in Autumn. Whether they were family groups or juvenile birds who haven't yet paired and established a territory I'll never know but they were an impressive sight. I continued my walk after viewing the flock of ravens and on the other side of the hill overlooking Killiney Bay three swallows winged past, skimming a few inches above the gorse, almost certainly the last of their species I was to see this year creature which would be soon disappearing from sight till next spring is our only native reptile the Common Lizard not heading south of course but hibernating. By November they should have already tucked themselves away for the darkest coldest months but on one day in early October we saw five individual juvenile lizards on the hill.

*Michael Ryan*



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*Loreto Primary School Litter Picking Team*

*Image: LPS*

We are now working on our new theme in the Green School Programme. This year's theme is Global Citizenship and Energy. We recently formed a new committee in school and we are looking forward to a busy year ahead, playing our part to help the environment.

At the end of September, we embarked on a mission to clean up Dalkey as part of An Taisce's *Clean Coast* initiative. Our teacher and two parents came with us. Before we left the school, we were given gloves, litter pickers and High-Vis vests. We went down Harbour Road towards Bullock Harbour. We stayed in Bullock Harbour for about 15 minutes, before walking back to school by Ulverton Road. We collected a large bag of rubbish that contained plastic bottles, cigarette butts, sweet wrappers, shoes and one girl even found a five euro note! We eventually returned to school, feeling tired and hungry, but very proud of ourselves.

It is important not to litter. When rubbish goes into the sea, fish and animals can get tangled in it or they can ingest it. We must protect marine life and not litter.

*By Ellen Kearns and Rhóinn O'Connor  
Green School Committee*

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by Sam Farrell

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*1st years at Ireland v China International Hockey match.*

## RATHDOWN HOCKEY

**Our First Year** girls had a fantastic time watching the Irish Women's Hockey team win 4-2 against China at the National Hockey Stadium in UCD last month. They got to meet some of their role models too.



*St. Gerard's Hockey Blitz*

**Our Junior School Hockey teams** in 5th and 6th class were delighted to host St Gerard's Junior School for a hockey blitz in Rathdown School. The sun was shining and a great afternoon was had by all.



*1st Years practise their hockey skills*

**First Year hockey teams** have been very busy playing against lots of other school teams this month and getting to school early for hockey skills practice before school.

**Jean Ryan**

*Images: Rathdown School*

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*Card trading in the picnic area*

*Image: HBNS*

### **PICNIC AREA AT HAROLD BOYS' N.S.**

In our school yard we have four picnic tables. Three of these are for the boys to play at, and one picnic table is known as our 'Quiet Corner' where boys can go to relax and have some quiet time. Normally, most of the boys are either off playing various ball-sports in the yard or running around playing chase. However, recently the number of boys at the picnic tables has greatly increased. Boys from every class (2nd - 6th) have begun exchanging popular trading cards. The two most popular types of trading cards are *Pokémon* and *Match Attax*.

***Pokémon*** are a selection of creatures that have various strengths, which give the cards their value. This has been a popular phenomenon among children for many years now and the boys seem to still be as interested as ever.

***Match Attax*** is a trading card game featuring the best players in the UEFA Champions League. This is not surprising that the boys trade these cards as most of the boys have a keen interest in soccer or even play themselves with their local club *Dalkey United*.

It is great to see all of the different classes playing together each day at the picnic tables, long may it last!

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### ***BEACH SCHOOL***

We have had a fantastic start to 6th class, diving straight into Scoil Fharraige. We met at Sandycove each Thursday in October. We are so lucky to be able to learn in the outdoors and we helped our community by doing some litter picking. Apart from it being hugely educational it has been great fun with beautiful weather.

In **week 1** the tide was out so it was rock pool time. We had a wonderful time exploring the rock pools and learning all about the sea, its environs and the different types of seaweed.

In **week 2** the tide was in, so we went along the pier as far as the Lighthouse at the end.

**Week 3** we got to go back to the rock pools and see what sea-creatures we could find – just to observe them, not to take them back to school!

And finally in **week 4** we got to visit the Maritime Museum which was amazing.

Afterwards we worked in teams to do a project about what we had seen and learned over the four weeks. Our themes were ‘Shells and Fossils’ and ‘Seaweed’

What a great way to start the school year – our very last one in Dalkey School Project.

***By 6th Class***



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*Enjoying the fruits of the apple press*

### **Apple Press Day –**

Following the success of St Patricks Apple Press and Strike for Climate last year. On Friday 20th September, we invited our school community to join in another fun day of Apple Pressing while supporting the Global Strikers Day. While we enjoyed the fruits of our Apple trees – the children took time to consider the efforts of the pollinators that ensure we reap the harvest, and the Biodiversity needed to support us

Thanks to Katie O'Brien & Gavin Harte for providing the apple press and making the day a great success. Thanks also to the many families who contributed apples from their gardens for the event.

**Dalkey Creates** – We are delighted to have been asked, once again, to take part in the Wheelbarrow initiative by Dalkey Creates. 1st/2nd class teacher, Ms. Newton and Classroom Assistant Angie Byrne, will work with the children to sow and tend the wheelbarrows which will be brought to Dalkey Town in November for the presentation morning.

**Strictly Dancing** – We are delighted to announce that PTA have launched their biggest ever fundraising campaign with Strictly Dancing. This will take place on Saturday 21st March in Fitzpatrick's Castle Hotel, Killiney. This promises to be an amazing fun-filled event and we are looking forward to support from the whole community of Dalkey.

## NOVEMBER

Believed to derive from 'novem' which is the Latin for the number 'nine'. In the ancient Roman calendar November was the ninth month after March. As part of the seasonal calendar November is the time of the 'Snow Moon' according to Pagan beliefs and the period described as the 'Moon of the Falling Leaves' by Black Elk. The Anglo-Saxons called November 'Windmonath' or 'Wind-month'.



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For the first time, Dalkey Rowing Club had a crew in The Great River Race - the 34 km row along the Thames. It starts at Millwall and ends in Teddington. It's a busy sight with over 300 fixed seat rowing boats of all kinds, ranging from regal Thames skiffs to powerful Polynesian outrigger canoes. At the start, the river is chock a block with boats. There are flags, colours and fancy dress outfits of all kinds and the atmosphere leading up to the start is fizzing. Almost as soon as you set off you pass under the mighty Tower Bridge. Despite the seriously (and surprisingly) choppy water, the bridge is as mighty a sight from the water as it is from land. You continue down the river past some of the key sight of London including the Tower of London, The London Eye, St Pauls' Cathedral, The Houses of Parliament, Battersea Power Station, The Gherkin to name but a few, finishing up in the stunning Ham House and Gardens. The setting is amazing and the welcome warm. It was a really sunny day which, when combined with the choppy conditions, made it a challenging row, but it was worth it.



*Over 300 fixed seat boats waiting to row down the Thames*



*Some colourful costumes at the London great river*



*Heading off towards London Bridge (in the background)*

On the same day, back in Dublin, 2 of our crews were completing The Hope Cup Challenge - a charity race from Ringsend up to Custom House and back. It's a great race and our rowers did brilliantly with its crews winning silver medals. Well done everyone!

**Jenny Dilley**  
**Dalkey Rowing Club**

*Images: Dalkey Rowing Club*

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS – Weeks 37-41 9/9/2019 to 11/10/2019

*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 Dún 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.:** D19A/0453

**Application Rec'd Date:** 28-Jun-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Michael and Emma Murphy, 31, Church Road, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission is being sought for alterations to an existing semi-detached dormer dwelling. The proposed development comprises the demolition of an existing semi-detached single storey garage structure, together with the demolition of an existing single storey utility room extension to gable end, and the construction of a new single storey kitchen/ utility/ family room extension to gable end and rear. The proposed development will also comprise alterations to the front and rear elevations, including modifications to the existing dormer roof, and the construction of a new bay window extension and new entrance canopy to existing main entrance at ground floor level to the front elevation, alterations to the existing window openings, together with all ancillary site works, including the widening of the existing, vehicular entrance from Church Road, and connections to existing services. **Add. Information Rec'd (New Adds): 10-Sep-2019.**

**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0677

**Application Rec'd Date:** 11-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Richard Glavin, 1 Sorrento Drive, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission for development. The development will consist of the: 1. The demolition of existing detached garage to the side and partial demolition of the existing semi-detached dormer bungalow. 2. Construction of a single storey flat roof extension to the rear. 3. Alteration and increase in size of existing dormers to the front, rear and side of the existing house. 4. The construction of a new dormer to the front and a with new 'Velux' roof lights to the front and rear 5. Elevational alterations to front, side and rear. 6. Repositioning of existing vehicular entrance and new pedestrian entrance with landscaping, drainage works and ancillary and associated works.

**Reg. Ref.:** D19B/0140

**Application Rec'd Date:** 19-Mar-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** John McDonnell, Errolene, Coliemore Rd, Dalkey.

**A96 DW71**

**Proposal:** Permission for construction of new first floor over existing ground floor rear return, including roof lights, internal alterations and associated site works.

**Additional Information:** 10-Sep-2019.

**Reg. Ref.:** D19B/0417

**Application Rec'd Date:** 12-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Michael and Antoinette Carroll, 22 Convent Road, Dalkey. A96HW20

**Proposal:** Permission for a new steel and timber fence and side pedestrian gate, on top of existing masonry boundary wall (replacing previously granted new masonry boundary wall; planning reg. ref. D17B/0563) to the front and side.

**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0352

**Application Rec'd Date:** 24-May-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Richard and Carol Cullen, Lismore, Knocknacree Grove, Dalkey. (Protected Structure).

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for works to include raising the height of the existing stone boundary wall onto Knocknacree Grove to 2 metres and the construction of a new 2-3

metre high stone boundary wall onto Knocknacree Grove, and the removal of the existing gabions and brickwork wall adjacent to the neighbouring property, 1 Knocknacree Grove and replacement with a new 3 metre high stone boundary and associated landscaping and ancillary site works. **Additional Information:** 20-Sep-2019.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0692

**Application Rec'd Date:** 19-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Christophe Passuello, Altamont, Knock-Na-Cree Road, Dalkey, A96 YP60 which has frontage onto Ardbrugh Road

**Proposal:** Permission for the demolition of existing two-storey detached dwelling and construction of two no. detached dwellings comprising a single storey 3 bedroom dwelling of 194m<sup>2</sup> and a two-storey 4 bedroom dwelling of 312m<sup>2</sup>, with new vehicular access and all associated works including hard and soft landscaping.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0698

**Application Rec'd Date:** 20-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Pat and Michele O'Brien, 2, Anglesea Park, Killiney.

**Proposal:** Permission for development. The proposed development consists of 1. Subdivision of existing site 2. Construction of a new fully serviced dormer bungalow dwelling house 3. Amendments to all elevations to existing dormer bungalow 4. Alterations to existing front boundary wall and the provision of a new vehicular entrance 5. New connection to public mains sewer and all associated site works.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0703

**Application Rec'd Date:** 23-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** James and Niamh Strathern, Prince Patrick Cottage, Knocknacree Road, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission for a single storey residential extension of 38 sqm to side of single storey dwelling, and relocation of existing gate and associate piers.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0708

**Application Rec'd Date:** 25-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Patricia and Julian Ponsonby 6 Anglesea Park, Killiney.

**Proposal:** Permission for development consisting of: widening the site entrance with associated alterations to the driveway and ancillary site work.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19B/0431

**Application Rec'd Date:** 26-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Patricia Eadie, Rock Edge, Knocknacree Road, Dalkey, A96EC52

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for extensions, alterations and demolition works to include demolition of existing kitchen with proposed extension to the first floor rear, a full length flat roofed dormer extension to the first floor northwest facing pitched roof including the change of existing hip to a gable roof structure to the front. Proposed new rooflights to new and existing roof profiles with proposed new and reportioning of existing front, side and rear window openings. Proposed new rendered insulation system throughout existing ground and first floor external walls with new photovoltaic panels to the existing rear pitched roof; including internal alterations and all associated removal works.

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**Reg. Ref.** D19A/0724

**Application Rec'd Date:** 30-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Rory & Triona Noonan, 6 Saval Park Crescent, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission for demolition of existing side garage and rear extension, removal of existing ramp and replacement with stepped entrance to front, construction of new single-storey extension to rear, new skylights to front and rear of house, widening of vehicle entrance gateway, new fencing and gates to side of house, replacement external windows and doors, new external insulation, fascias soffits & gutters and associated site works.

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**Reg. Ref.** D19A/0733

**Application Rec'd Date:** 3-Oct-2019

**Applicant Name:** Alyson and John Carney, 2 Tempe Terrace, Rockfort Avenue, Dalkey a Protected Structure.

**Proposal:** Permission for the removal of the asbestos roof, sections of the internal partition walls and external walls of the derelict annexe to the rear and stabilisation/conservation of original random rubble masonry walls, all to create a courtyard garden connected to the house. Works to main house comprising creation of 2 new openings to ground floor kitchen.

**D19A/0749 Application**

**Rec'd Date: 08-Oct-2019**

**Applicant Name:** Barry and Louise Bowden

**Location:** "Clanaber", Torca Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 XV77

**Proposal:** Intend to apply to Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council for permission to construct a new dwelling. The development will consist of: (a) Construction of a two storey above lower ground floor detached dwelling. (b) Repositioning and widening of an existing vehicular entrance to the southwest of the property onto the private road which adjoins Torca Road. (c) The construction of new boundary walls including a new wall along the road frontage. (d) The demolition of the existing detached house and associated outbuildings. (e) Associated drainage and landscaping works within Page 5 of 26 the curtilage of the site.

**Reg. Ref.** D19A/0755

**Application Rec'd Date:** 10-Oct-2019

**Applicant Name:** Pat and Michele O'Brien, 2, Anglesea Park, Killiney.

**Proposal:** Permission for development. The proposed development consists of 1. Subdivision of existing site 2. Construction of a new fully serviced dormer bungalow dwelling house 3. Amendments to all elevations to existing dormer bungalow 4. Alterations to existing front boundary wall and the provision of a new vehicular entrance 5. New connection to public mains sewer and all associated site works.

#### PLANNING DECISIONS FOR WEEKS 37-41 9/9/2019 TO 11/10/2019

**Reg. Ref.:** D19B/0352

**Decision:** Grant Permission

**Date:** 20-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Arthur and Geraldine Cagney, 16 Ard Mhuire Park, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for the replacement of the existing roof with an enlarged roof to accommodate a new bedroom (28sqm) with recessed balconies to the front and rear and two rooflights on the west elevation; a small dormer window on the front elevation; the installation of two new windows on the east elevation at ground floor level and one new window on the west elevation at first floor level.

**Reg. Ref.:** D19B/0353

**Decision:** Grant Permission

**Date:** 17-Sep-2019

**Applicant Name & Location:** Natasha McComb, 11, Anglesea Park, Killiney.

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for minor modifications to previously permitted development under planning permission D17B/0558. The proposed development comprises 2 no. roof windows in the permitted roof to the front, 2 no. roof windows in the permitted roof to the rear and 1 no. roof window in the permitted roof of the single storey side passage store area.

**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0561

**Decision:** Request Add. Info.

**Date:** 25-Sep-2019

**Applic. Name & Location:** Savalside Ltd. Caldragh, Saval Park Road, Dalkey. A96 ET93  
**Proposal:** Permission for a development. The proposed residential development consists of the demolition of an existing two storey house and ancillary out buildings at Caldragh, Saval Park Road, Dalkey, and the construction of 11 residential units in two blocks consisting of a 2 / part 3-storey apartment block comprising of 5 two bed apartments, and 2.5 storey terraced block comprising of 6 dwelling units consisting of 5no. four bed houses, and 1no. three bed houses. Vehicular access to the proposed development will be via Saval Park Road, Dalkey, with 20 car parking spaces, 20 bicycle spaces, landscaping and all ancillary site works and services, all on a site of 0.2522 hectares.



**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0711      **Application Rec'd Date:** 25-Sep-2019  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Alyson and John Carney, 2 Tempe Terrace, Rockfort Avenue, Dalkey a Protected Structure.

**Proposal:** Permission for the removal of the asbestos roof, sections of the internal partition walls and external walls of the derelict annexe to the rear and stabilisation/conservation of original random rubble masonry walls, all to create a courtyard garden connected to the house. Works to main house comprising creation of 2 new openings to ground floor kitchen. **Decision:** Declare Application Invalid. **Date:** 27-Sep-2019.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0401      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 1-Oct-2019  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Harald Rinde & Nicole Stephenson Rinde, The Studio, Bartra Cove, Harbour Road, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for amendments to existing grant of permission (Ref D17A/0846). Permission granted involved demolition of existing 3 storey dwelling and construction of a replacement 3 storey dwelling. The proposed amendments include, (I) Revised external elevations at all levels including the location of windows, chimney stack and rooflights, (Ii) The introduction of timber fin screening to first and second floor, (Iii) Repositioning of external staircase along the east elevation, (Iv) Increase garage area by an additional 6.0 Sqm (V) Provision of a 1.5 metre high granite stone boundary wall to the north / eastern site boundary.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0453      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 4-Oct-2019  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Michael and Emma Murphy, 31, Church Road, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission is being sought for alterations to an existing semi-detached dormer dwelling. Etc.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0575      **Decision:** Grant Permission & Retention **Date:** 2-Oct-2019  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Brendan and Maureen McCormack, 47 Barnhill Avenue, Dalkey.

**Proposal:** Permission for widening of existing vehicular entrance and retention of roof light to front of existing attic extension. **Application Type:** Permission for Retention.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D19B/0140      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 4-Oct-2019  
**Applic. Name & Location:** John McDonnell, Erroldene, Coliemore Road, Dalkey, A96 DW71

**Proposal:** Permission for construction of new first floor over existing ground floor rear return, including roof lights, internal alterations and associated site works.

## **APPEALS NOTIFIED by An Bord Pleanála Wks 37-41 9/9/2019 to 11/10/2019**

**None for Dalkey Area**

## **APPEAL DECISIONS of An Bord Pleanála Wks 37-41 2019 2/9/2019 to 4/10/2019**

**Reg. Ref.:** D19A/0091 **Appeal Decision:** Refuse Permission **Appeal Decided:** 2/10/19.  
**Council's Decision:** Refuse Permission

**Location:** Ardfallen, Cunningham Road, Dalkey A96 K802 (A Protected Structure).

**Proposed Development:** Permission sought for development consisting of a new 5-bed, 2-storey dwelling, a single storey, detached garage, widening of existing vehicular entrance to Cunningham Road and associated site works all within a site to the rear.

**Applicant:** Margaret Ryan.

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Then, wonder did you spot any of our local native orchids ?? "The word orchid carries a potent exotic charge, boosted by the large, flashy, tropical species sold in supermarkets. This can create expectations that may make many of us miss Ireland's exquisite but less conspicuous members of this enchanting family". **"Ireland has 30 native species, one of which the Western Marsh Orchid is unique to the island"** – Paddy Woodworth.

**Orchid Hotspots** – "Bull Island is just one of a number of orchid hotspots across the country. Other well known havens include The Burren, The Raven Nature Reserve, Wexford, The Cloheen Strand Intake near Clonakilty, Ballyheigue Kerry, Mullaghmore, Sligo embankments and quarries near Enniskillen and the islands and peninsulas of Donegal. ...But, once you get your eye in you don't have to go to hotspots to find orchids. The Pyramidal Orchid may be found, in cracked pavements of a main street, and the two spotted-orchid species, heath and common, turn up across a range of habitats." – Paddy Woodworth, *The Irish Times on Sat July 13th 2019*.

Brendan Sayers, founder of our Irish Orchid Society in June 2001 and Glasshouse Foreman, National Botanic Gardens says, *"A single species may manifest itself in a maddening variety of different ways. The existence, or otherwise of a distinct species is indeed critical for proper allocation of scarce conservation resources"*.

Now, that November is here, our leaves are twisting, twirling, turning around and almost dancing while falling on the ground. As our Autumn turns to Winter, it is getting colder and wetter and our Summer blooms are fading into sodden brown mulch. Our Dalkey Gardens are undergoing a lot of change as our colours begin to fade. Isn't it lovely to get outside into the garden on mild days and clean up. Best to rake up leaves as piles of leaves cut out the light and will cause the grass underneath to go brown and look unsightly. November is a time of



*Some of Brendan Sayers' seasonal harvest that he kindly gave me*

beautiful transition with things really slowing down in our gardens due to the arrival of Winter – Remember, song birds need to build up fat reserves to help them survive our colder Winter months. Our shorter days and frosts trigger plants to shut down but the shutting down is spectacular, the vital green chlorophyll is dismantled. In colder regions when the severe frosts blacken the leaves and stems of dahlias and canna lilies, lift the roots and store in a frost free shed. - Remember, it only takes one night of frost to damage or even kill off some garden plants. Make sure you take into your greenhouse or cover anything vulnerable to the weather with garden fleece or the likes. – There is still time to collect seed from any late flowers. Its best to sow the seed straight away in pots in the coldframe as it's more likely to germinate, maybe cover the surface of the compost with grit to help stop moss from growing -. This too, is the perfect time to take cuttings of tender plants, such as

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salvias and plectranthus. These plants will be much easier to overwinter in a light, frost free place than their much larger parent plants.

Cut under a pair of leaves and then remove the bottom sets so that no leaves are under the compost when you insert the cuttings, - So go on, root some cuttings, Why Not.

**Winter Plants and Spring Bulbs** – As you empty summer pots, fill them with Winter and Spring flowering plants and bulbs. The quicker you do this, the longer they will have to grow before our colder weather sets in. Ferns, some palms and tree ferns can grow really well in terracotta pots. Bulbs look so great in a collection on your doorstep or on a small outside table under a window, maybe outside your office window or kitchen, so that you can admire and enjoy the scent of some beauties, such as Hyacinths and Narcissus. One can become obsessed with pots and how to get them looking better and better every year and yet, - not take over our lives. Some people like intense, jam-packed, ‘get-the-most-out-of-every-square-inch’ garden style from Spring to the tail end of Winter. I visited a friend’s garden last week, its owner had woven a carpet of colour and texture that confused the eye, into believing, it is all planted in the ground rather than in pots. Why not review your horticultural successes and failures and plan for the next gardening year before we get into the Christmas Mania.

**MAYBE CONSIDER:** Removing the growing-tip of wallflowers will encourage them to produce side shoots and make bushier plants. Compost bags are not recyclable. Most bags made from LDPE (low-density polyethylene), ideal, they are though, for growing potatoes and can act as a weed barrier or hanging basket liner.

Some trees are grown for their attractive bark such as The Himalayan Birch, (*Betula Utilis*) which can lose its sparkling appearance of its bark. Wipe the bark with a wet warm cloth to bring back bright whiteness.

Winter heating and likewise, underfloor heating can dry the air out in our homes so help house plants to survive by misting them or placing the pots on a pebble filled tray of water to enable adequate humidity and moisture. Maybe, get out there and improvise some suitable protection for plants and structures that might be affected by the wilder weather to come. Among the most colourful of flowers in our Autumn garden with increasingly variable flower species, is the Nerine or Diamond Lily. Maybe, seek out a good variety and plant at base of a sunny wall or cramp into a gritty soil based pot, so that the tip of the bulbs show above the compost surface.

Please do your bit by not buying plants sold in black plastic pots which can’t be easily recycled. Beth Chatos Garden Nursery U.K. gives 5p off plants bought for every pot in good clean condition returned. Beware that manure can be contaminated with herbicides. Research by Indiana USA and the University of Nottingham has revealed that Chinese bracken fern could be the key to clearing up contaminated soil. The plant takes up arsenic from the soil and holds the toxins in its leaves.



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### ❖ DALKEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S ART EXHIBITION 2019 ❖



Dalkey Community Council's Annual Art Exhibition will take place in Our Lady's Hall, Castle Street, Dalkey, from **Friday 8th to Sunday 10th November 2019**.

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 Post box, Our Lady's Hall, Castle Street, Dalkey, Co. Dublin no later than **25th 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, 8th 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 8th November, 2019 at 8.00pm.**

Only two paintings per artist are allowed. **"Not for Sale"** exhibits will not be accepted. Paintings **cannot** be collected from the Hall **before 5pm** on **Sunday, 10th November, 2019**.



### ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION ENTRY FORM

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### Services for November 2019

**Sundays:** 8.30am Holy Communion, 10.45am Morning Service

**Midweek Services:** Thursdays at 10.30 am.

**From the Rector** – Many thanks to all who took part in our Harvest Thanksgiving, our musical director Mr. Frank Hughes, the parish choir and GKNS choir, our readers and especially our preacher, Prof Caroline Elliot Kingston. Copies of Caroline's address have been printed and are available in the Church. Thank you to our "catering staff" for the Barbeque afterwards and it was very nice to see members of our neighbouring St. Stephen's Parish at the service.

**Flower Guild** – Our Harvest Thanksgiving was celebrated in October and the ladies of the Flower Guild, including one artistic little girl, decorated the church for the occasion. Many thanks is due to all who donated produce or flowers, those who helped to decorate the church and those who helped with the clear up afterwards. The fresh fruit and vegetables were donated to charity.

**All Saint's / Remembrance-tide** – This year we will be having a special time of remembrance during the morning service on Sunday 3rd November; when amongst others we remember those who have died in the last year. On 10th November we remember all those who have died through war and violence.

**Charity Christmas Cards** – Following the service on the 10th November, there will be Tea and Coffee in The Carry Centre. During this time, Charity Christmas Cards, Calendars, Diaries and Gifts will be available for sale. Charities due to be represented are the R.N.L.I., Guide Dogs for the Blind, the Blackrock Hospice, Peter McVerry Trust, The Laura Lynn Foundation, Holy Trinity and St Patricks Cathedral.

**Select Vestry** will meet at 8.00pm in the Carry Centre on Monday 11th November.

**Ladies Guild** in October, Ladies Guild had a very interesting talk by Wendy Williams on the history of Jacobs. Our next meeting is on 12th November at 2.30pm in the Carry Centre when Ruth Hyland will show us some seasonal arrangements. Everyone is welcome.

**Diners Club – The KWDs** enjoyed a lovely meal in 8a Brasserie in Monkstown on 19th September, kindly organised by Linda Peters. Our next meal is 21st November, venue unknown at time of writing. Please contact Zandra at [zandrалаing@hotmail.com](mailto:zandrалаing@hotmail.com) or 087 6308593 for further details as they become available. New members always welcome.

**Bible Study and Prayer Group:** This month's meeting will take place on 26th November at 10.30 in the Carry Centre, when we will be doing *Lectio Divina* – prayerful reading – of the Sunday readings. Everyone is very welcome to come along.

**The Y Club (Killiney Men's Society)** on Thursday 28th November the Y club will be visiting Christchurch Cathedral. This will be a midday meeting to include lunch. There will further details nearer the time.

**Sheep Thrills** have restarted with new ideas focusing on recycled and sustainable yarns and are delighted to have been able to support with cheques to Dun Laoghaire Sailability, Parkinson's Association of Ireland and Our Ladies Hospice Blackrock. We meet on

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Thursday mornings in the Carry Centre at 11am. Fresh coffee and homemade biscuits – everyone is welcome. Please contact Joan at 087 2460078.

**SILK** meet on the 3rd Wednesday of the month from September to May in the Carry Centre at 8pm. We had a “Catch-up” night in September where we offered our sincere thanks to Zandra Laing who has resigned from our committee after 7 years. We are delighted to welcome Linda Peters and Sandra Moore to our committee. The October meeting was a talk by local historian Alice Cullen on Killiney. On the 13th November we will meet in the Pavilion Theatre for St. Patrick’s Dramatic Society’s production of “*Out of Sight...Out of Murder*”. Please note the date as it is NOT the 3rd Wednesday! We have an interesting programme planned for the rest of the season and look forward to seeing our “regulars” and anyone who would like to attend. Please contact 086-8708496 for more information.

**Table Tennis** takes place in the Carry Centre at 8pm on each Monday evening. We have a good number in table tennis now and we have entered three teams in the Churches League. New members welcome. Enquiries to Sandra Moore 087 6291568.

**Christmas Sale** – Our Christmas Sale takes place on Saturday 30th November in the Carry Centre from 11am to 1pm with Santa arriving at 11:30am. Adults €2 and children free.



## ST. PATRICK’S CHURCH UPDATE



### Sunday Services for November

|                |                |                              |
|----------------|----------------|------------------------------|
| 3rd November   | 9am Eucharist  | 10.15am Eucharist            |
| 10th November  | 9am Eucharist  | 10.15am Harvest Thanksgiving |
| 17th November  | 9am Eucharist  | 10.15am Eucharist            |
| 24th November  | 9am Eucharist  | 10.15am Morning Prayer       |
| <b>Midweek</b> | Every Thursday | 10.30am Eucharist            |

### Our Lady’s Manor

The Eucharist will be celebrated on 5th and 19th November in Our Lady’s Manor at 2.30pm.

### 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.

### Choir Practice

The choir meets to prepare the music for the Sunday Service each Wednesday of the week at 7.30pm in the church. New members are always welcome.

### Craft Group

Craft group resumes our meetings on Tuesdays at 3pm in the Gallery Room. We hope to see all our crafty friends that day and also to welcome some new ones.

**Parish Organisations** – Please refer to our parish website for further details of our organisations.

**St Patrick’s Dramatic Society** – *Out of Sight Out of Murder*, a hilarious murder mystery by Fred Carmichael runs nightly at 8.00pm from Wednesday 13 to Saturday 16 November inclusive at the Pavilion, Dún Laoghaire. Tickets (€18) from Pavilion Theatre box office (tel. 01-231 2929) or [www.paviliontheatre.ie](http://www.paviliontheatre.ie) (free booking online).

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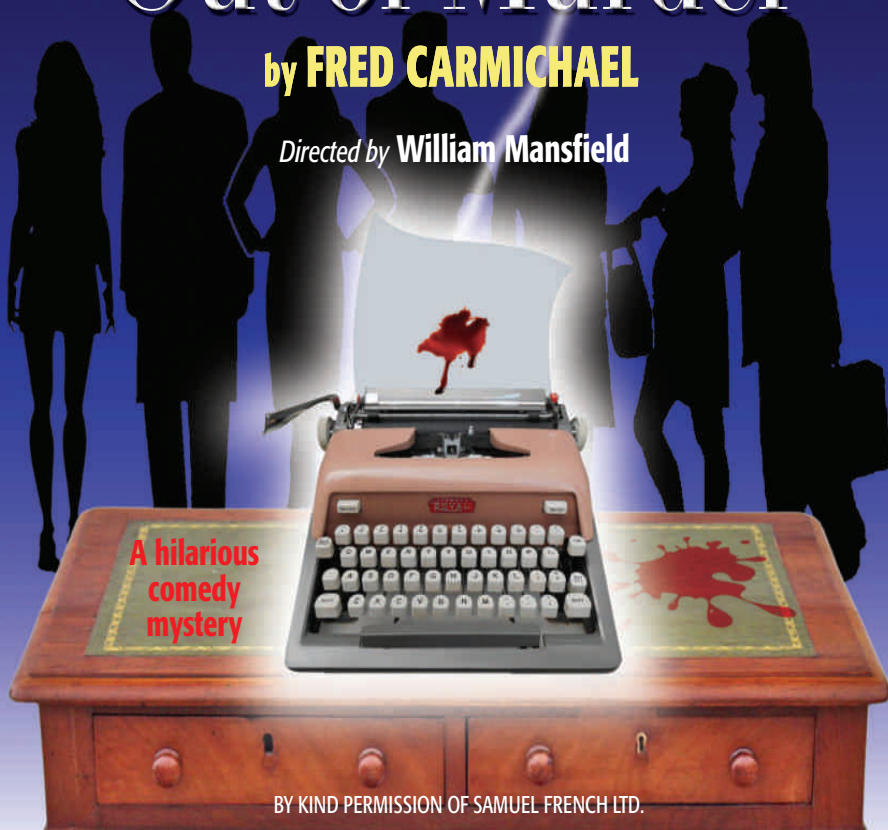
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### **Q. My daughter has been diagnosed with Asthma and has been prescribed inhalers – what are they being used for?**

**A.** Asthma is a condition that affects the airway where it becomes over sensitive and causes occasional breathing difficulties. The main symptoms are wheezing, breathlessness, a feeling of tightness in the chest and coughing.

Common triggers for asthma include allergens (such as dust, animal fur and pollen), other irritants (such as smoke, gases and cold air), exercise and chest infections. Using the right inhalers will relieve the symptoms and control the condition to minimise a flare up.

Asthma is considered to be well controlled if:

- There are no daytime or night time symptoms
- There is no need to use a reliever inhaler more than twice a week
- The patient has good lung function

Treatment in asthma is usually by means of an inhaler although additional therapies may be added in if this is not sufficient. Step one of treatment is a blue (reliever) inhaler. This temporarily opens the airways by relaxing the muscles. This is used to treat the tightness in the chest on feeling the symptoms or before exercise to prevent it occurring. It should not to be used routinely more than twice a week. They are generally very well tolerated with very little side effects.

The other type of inhaler used is the Preventer inhaler (usually brown but can vary in colour). This controls and dampens down inflammation and swelling in the airways which reduces the risk of a severe attack. They work best by building up in airways over time (up to 14 days) so it is important they are taken every day even when you are feeling well. They usually contain a low dose of steroids and the lowest effective dose is what is normally used. As they have a local action in the lungs very little is absorbed into the rest of the body which means there is no concern of the long term side effects of steroids. The main risk is of developing thrush in the mouth or hoarseness of the voice. This can be avoided by brushing your teeth or by taking a drink of water immediately after using inhaler.

If your asthma is still not sufficiently controlled (i.e. still needing reliever inhaler) you should contact your prescriber as they may need to add in additional medication.

An important aspect of asthma control is inhaler technique. Your Pharmacist or Doctor can observe you using your inhaler in case the technique is an issue. It is important the drug particles are delivered to the correct part of the lungs and not deposited on the back of the throat. Using a spacer device encourages the particles to deposit in the correct place and this is especially recommended with children.

If you experience an asthma attack – follow the five step rule:

- 1 Take two puffs of the reliever inhaler
- 2 Sit upright and stay calm
- 3 Take slow deep breaths
- 4 If no immediate improvement take one puff of the reliever inhaler every minute (up to 10 puffs in 10 minutes or for children up to 6 puffs in 10 minutes)

Call an ambulance if no improvement after following steps 1-4



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### **HOSPICE COFFEE MORNING UPDATE**

Great fun was had at the fund-raising coffee morning held in Benito's by the Dalkey Friends of Blackrock Hospice on Thursday 19th September. A huge thank you to all the local businesses who contributed fantastic prizes for the raffle, to Benito's for the use of their premises for the morning and to all those who generously donated and supported the event. The final total raised for the hospice was €2,412. A terrific response to such a worthy cause!

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### NOVEMBER 2019

**Monday 4th at 7.30pm:** Ms. Therese Hicks will present a talk '*Surviving the 17th Century? The Kennedys of Mount Kennedy Cork*' to the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland in the Helen Roe Theatre, Society House, 63 Merrion Square South, D.2. All welcome - admission free.

**Wednesday 6th at 8pm:** Rob Goodbody will speak about '*Howth Harbour*' to the Rathmichael Historical Society in Rathmichael National School, Stonebridge Road (Dublin Road end), Shankill. All welcome - admission €5.

**Friday 8th:** Professor David Edwards will speak on '*The military world of Richard Boyle, 1st Earl of Cork, 1603-1642*' to the Military History Society of Ireland in Griffith College, South Circular Road, Dublin 8.

**Tuesday 12th at 8pm:** Brian White will recall the '*The Maritime History of Bray*' in the Mermaid Arts Centre, Main Street, Bray.

**Wednesday 13th at 6pm:** Anna Devlin will speak on '*Dublin and the impact of the Economic War, 1932-38*' 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** Rev. Martin Paravookaran, O.Carm, P.P., Knocklyon, will speak on '*India: sharing love of Homeland*' 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:** Paul Callery will recall '*The Weapons of the War of Independence*' in the Dún Laoghaire Club, 3 Eblana Avenue, Dún Laoghaire. Admission free - voluntary donation. Reserve a place via [elblana@gmail.com](mailto:elblana@gmail.com).

**At 8pm** Don McEntee will recall '*Growing Up in 1950s Stillorgan*' to the Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History Society in Glenalbyn Sports Club, Stillorgan. All welcome – Contribution €3.

**Tuesday 19th at 8pm:** Kevin Cronin will speak on '*Arctic exploration and the search for Franklin's lost expedition*' to the Foxrock Local History Club in Foxrock Parish Pastoral Centre, rere Foxrock R.C. Church, Foxrock. All welcome – admission €5.

**Wednesday 20th at 8pm:** Rob Goodbody will give a '*History of Bullock Harbour*' to the Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire. All welcome – entrance €3.

**Thursday 21st at 7.30pm:** Jamie Moran will speak on '*Deansgrange Graves*' in the Dún Laoghaire Club, 3 Eblana Avenue, Dún Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. Admission free - voluntary donation. Reserve a place via [elblana@gmail.com](mailto:elblana@gmail.com)

**At 8pm** Dr. Rachel Moss will discuss '*Fassaroe and related Crosses*' with the Bray Cualann Historical Society in the Royal Hotel, Bray. All welcome - admission €5.

**Wednesday 27th at 6pm:** Peadar Curran will recall '*Mary Mulligan, neighbour to Countess Markievicz*' 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 28th at 7.30pm:** Jim Lacey will recall '*The Ashtown Ambush - Attempt on the life of Lord French*' in the Dún Laoghaire Club, 3 Eblana Avenue, Dún Laoghaire. Admission free - voluntary donation. Reserve a place via [elblana@gmail.com](mailto:elblana@gmail.com).

**At 7.30pm** Dr. Eoin Kinsella will present his lecture '*The Penal Laws and Catholic children in the eighteenth century*' to the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Irl. in the Helen Roe Theatre, Society House, 63 Merrion Sq. Sth, D. 2. All welcome - admission free.

**At 8pm** Kurt Kullmann will recall '*The first Irish railway: from Westland Row to Kingstown*' to the Rathmines, Ranelagh & Rathgar Historical Society in Rathmines Town

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### PUBLICATIONS

#### *“Return to Sender - Revisiting John Hinde’s Ireland”*

by Paul Kelly, published by Gill Books.

In the 1950s John Hinde was a pioneer of colour photography and excelled in the production and publication of colour postcards of Ireland which recorded Ireland at that time but portrayed a country brightened by his imagination in which children were red-haired and freckled, the sun always shone, the sky was forever blue, golden beaches, and of telegraph poles, electric pylons and their associated wires absent from the rural landscape.

The author's father who was living in America, frequently visited Ireland and sent home some of Hinde's iconic postcards. The author later visited Ireland and following his father's death in 2015, relocated to Ireland from California and set about capturing modern day versions of Hinde's iconic images.

This fascinating book pairs Hinde's instantly recognisable postcards on one page with the author's modern day comparison photographs featured on the opposite ones and these new images show how these locations have changed or in some cases not at all.

This is a truly remarkable book using the 'Then & Now' format which anyone interested in Ireland or postcard image of Ireland will enjoy. The images in this book are re-produced to a very high image standard, and Gill Books are to be complimented with its publication.

*James Scannell*

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### Dalkey takes home gold again at the Helix Theatre in the SuperValu National Tidy Towns Competition

RTE Comperes Mary Kennedy and Anne Cassin featured this major annual event on Nationwide which highlighted the great work carried out by Tidy Towns groups throughout Ireland.

With a record **918** Towns entered this year, Dalkey was thrilled to be awarded its largest ever increase of eight points in the Adjudicators' scores. This delivered a **GOLD MEDAL** for DALKEY in our population category, plus a Highly Commended distinction in the County Awards. This puts Dalkey in the top **6%** of all 918 entrants.

Of those few who earned a Gold Medal this year, the overall National Award finally went to Glaslough in County Monaghan who are now just 10 points ahead of Dalkey. Many congratulations to all in Glaslough.

The Adjudicators especially congratulated Dalkey on Community Work, Streetscapes and Public Places, Green Spaces and Landscaping, Nature and Biodiversity, Sustainability, Tidiness, Litter and Graffiti Control, Residential Streets and Approach Roads. In other words, we have made great progress in all these important areas. Their few criticisms were on kerb weeds and the Tramyard site appearance in Castle Street. Our DTT volunteers had actually cleared over 8km of kerb weeds by hand this Summer ! However, the correct decision by DLRCC to stop using harmful pesticides left a major problem yet to be solved. Hopefully, the Tramyard issue will be resolved in 2020.

All in our Dalkey Towns Team want to say a **BIG THANK YOU** to our neighbours, friends and DLRCC for their much appreciated support this year. Earning an additional eight points from the Adjudicators was an outstanding achievement. Already, our ambitions for next year are pushing us further. If our neighbours can help with trimming their roadside hedges and litter, this could make all the difference and give our volunteers more time for some exciting new projects.



*Left:  
Dalkey Tidy Towns volunteers at the  
National Award Ceremony at the Helix  
Theatre,  
Des Burke-Kennedy, Fiona Treacy, Frank  
Dillon and Michael Brennan*

**Des Burke-Kennedy – Dalkey Tidy Towns**



## WHAT'S ON IN DALKEY LIBRARY



Winter is upon us and, for many, there is the temptation to hibernate for the next few months! However, the library has a range of events planned which may tempt you out of the house down to join us.

For the budding musicians amongst us, a GarageBand music technology workshop will take place on Saturday November 9th at 2pm. Suitable for those over 10 years, participants will be learning how to create and edit their own digital music, definitely not to be missed. Staying with our musical theme and in association with Music generation dlr, Family Ukulele Classes are continuing in the library this month and are free to join with no experience necessary. Classes take place once a week and all instruments are provided.

We are delighted to be participating in the Dalkey Creates Festival and are hosting a number of special events for Dalkey Creates Junior. Book Doctor consultations with Children's Books Ireland will be taking place on Thursday November 28th from 3.30pm where a panel of Book Doctors will be ready with the best advice for the young readers in your family. On the morning of Friday 29th we will be hosting "Messy Babies" with Me and the Moon, a great opportunity to get messy with your little one through exploring mixed media like paint and clay.



*Origami birds*

hosting origami workshops as well as Saturday 30th with Scandinavian Wreath Making.

Once again, we are delighted to welcome students from Loreto and Clonkeen College who are running one-on-one sessions in the use of devices such as ipads, smart phones, and tablet computers. These hourly tutorials take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons so if you are having trouble with your device and need help with downloading apps, accessing online resources or anything else, do get in touch to book a session.

For more information on any of the above, you can call us on 01-2855277 or get in touch via email or social media @dlrlibraries. Looking forward to seeing you soon!

*All Images: Dalkey Library*



*Ukulele*

workshops will be taking place on the morning of Saturday 30th where participants will see some famous dogs from children's literature come to life and draw their own doggie. It will be a busy weekend!

Adults certainly won't be forgotten, and the Season of Craft workshops for adults are continuing on Saturday 16th when we will be



*Me and the Moon Workshop*

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## SOME EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH



**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 and Sound Society** meets monthly in Dalkey.

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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., Dún Laoghaire. €2 includes light refreshments & story time. Contact Diane 087 778 7608

**Parkrun - Every Saturday at 9.30am in Cabinteely, Shanganagh and Marlay Park**  
**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 in The Parochial Centre, St. Joseph's Glashule.



Email: [dldk.u3a@gmail.com](mailto:dldk.u3a@gmail.com)

**Community First Responders** – Volunteers needed for Dalkey First Responders (CFR). Training will be given. Please contact: [info@dalkeycfr.ie](mailto:info@dalkeycfr.ie)

### NATURE NOTES NOVEMBER 2019

Further information on any events from Mary Daly [secretary@southdublinbirds.com](mailto:secretary@southdublinbirds.com)

#### Indoor Meeting

**Date:** Tuesday, 5th November in the Graduate Pub, Rochestown Avenue.

**Title:** “What’s black and white and wears a GPS collar”? Speaker: Aoibheann Gaughran.

**Extra information:** Aoibheann will talk about the findings of her PhD research work, which involved GPS tracking of badgers either side of the N11.

#### Outdoor Meeting (Coach Trip)

**Date:** Sunday, 10th November.

**Outing to:** WOW Centre, Belfast Harbour and Oxford Island, Lough Neagh.

**Booking details:** Bookings are taken at our indoor meetings.

**Extra information:** On the day, we meet outside the old Dun Laoghaire Ferry Terminal on Harbour Road. Coach will depart at 08:30 sharp.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Perhaps it's timely with the approach of winter to draw attention to the following, viz.:

1. The necessity for drivers to check ALL lighting on their cars, especially the indicators and the Dipped Beam headlights.
2. NEVER drive on Full Beam headlights as that blinds oncoming drivers and dazzles those whom you drive behind, and will most likely cause a serious accident.
3. For cyclists; Do It Right: i.e., don't forget your LIGHTS, wear something BRIGHT, when you CYCLE at night.

**Be seen, stay ALIVE!!**

**Finally, Remember: NEVER, EVER drink alcohol and DRIVE!**

*Richard Mooney – Dalkey*

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|   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| DCC Art Exhibition in OLH (10am-5pm)  | Sat 9-Sun 10 Nov      |
| DCC Monthly Meeting in OLH at 7:30pm  | Mon 11 Nov            |
| Christmas Canapés and Nibbles Cookery Demonstration by Sam Farrell<br>in LPS School Hall, entry €20 and includes a glass of Prosecco. | Tues 12 Nov<br>at 8pm |
| For tickets please contact the school secretary.  |                       |
| St. Patrick's Dramatic Soc. "Out of Sight Out of Murder" 8pm<br>in Pavilion   | Wed 13 – Sat 16 Nov   |
| Dalkey Players "The Shadow of a Gunman" 8pm in Town Hall  | Tues 19- Fri 22 Nov   |
| LPS Cake Sale in OLH – pop in tea/coffee  | Sat 23 Nov            |
| Sorting of the Dec Newsletters in OLH (1pm-2pm)   | Thurs 28 Nov          |
| Holy Trinity Christmas Sale from 11am-1pm in Carry Centre   | Sat 30 Nov            |
| Christmas Celebration & Santa arrives in Dalkey   | Sun 1 Dec             |

### EVENTS THROUGH THE MONTH

**Mondays:** **English Language conversation** classes (free) for non nationals. Dun Laoghaire Lexicon every Monday 17.45 - 19.45. Contact: [englishinthelibrary@gmail.com](mailto:englishinthelibrary@gmail.com) all welcome.

**Mondays:** **Salsa Classes** in Town Hall 7:00pm-8:30pm & 8:30pm-10:00pm. Contact Laura Shortall 085 109 8220. Website & Facebook: [infinitybailastudios.com](http://infinitybailastudios.com)

**Wednesdays:** **Karate Classes** in at 6:30pm (juniors) and 7:30pm (adults). Contact 085 141 2828 or email: [secretary@hombudojokarate.com](mailto:secretary@hombudojokarate.com)

**Wednesdays:** **Meditation Sessions** in HC at 7:30pm. Tel: 01-492 7136 or email: [taracentredublin@gmail.com](mailto:taracentredublin@gmail.com)

**Thursdays:** **Yoga** in Dalkey Town Hall at 6.15pm- 7.30pm & 7.45pm -9.00pm. Contact Sue 087 632 6538

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

*Alas more changes are on the way with regard to Terrestrial Television. To comply with EU directive (2017/899) more of the television spectrum is going to be allocated to 5G mobile. As a result RTE (and many other European broadcasters) will be moving frequency between now and March of next year, and unfortunately some viewers who received UK channels from Northern Ireland (using a roof top aerial) will lose reception, and for technical reasons will no longer be able to receive these channels from a terrestrial aerial. The alternatives are a satellite system, internet television, or a connection to a cable provider.*

*This frequency change cost RTE €7 million, having to purchase new transmitters and towers.*

*Ian Macdonald  
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