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Judging Day 2<sup>nd</sup> July – See page 19 inside!



## DALKEY CASTLE & HERITAGE CENTRE UPDATE

**Celebrate Bloomsday in Dalkey Castle!** We are delighted to be able to stage our Bloomsday Festival in person on 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup> June, after a two-year absence. It is particularly special in 2022, as this is the centenary of the publication of *Ulysses*.

**The novel was published by Sylvia Beach of Shakespeare & Co** in Paris on 2<sup>nd</sup> February 1922. People often wonder why Joyce chose the name *Ulysses*. Let me give a brief explanation. In Homer's epic poem the *Odyssey*, Odysseus, the hero, wanders for 10 years trying to reach home after the Trojan war. In Roman mythology, Odysseus is called Ulysses.

**Joyce used Homer's *Odyssey* as a framework** on which he based *Ulysses*. This has exercised scholars and the publishing industry for the past one hundred years. By calling his novel *Ulysses* and having its cover in blue and white (the Greek colours), he joined the two great empires of the ancient world, Greek and Roman. He wrote his epic novel in English, the foremost language of the modern world.

**The central character of Joyce's novel is a modern-day Odysseus** (or Ulysses). His name is Leopold Bloom. He is a Jew, living in Dublin. The novel is based on the journeys of two men: Bloom, starting out from 7 Eccles St. and Stephen Dedalus (based on Joyce), beginning at the Martello Tower in Sandycove. There are eighteen episodes (chapters) in the novel. Joyce gives over the entire final Episode to a woman, Molly Bloom.

**We are fortunate in Dalkey, that Chapter Two, Nestor,** is set in a Schoolroom on Dalkey Ave. Stephen, having left the Martello Tower, walks to Dalkey to teach Roman History and most importantly, to a young man in debt, it is his pay day. It is obvious from Stephen's handling of the class that he was not cut out to be a teacher. Deasy says he is "A learner rather. Life is a great teacher."

**Many readers give up on reading *Ulysses*** as some of the first three episodes are largely set in Stephen's head. I hear many experts advise on beginning at Episode 4 where Leopold Bloom "ate with relish the inner organs of beasts and fowl." This is an easier way to get started. Others advise on listening to the fabulous RTE podcast. Hearing it read by actors, helps the understanding.

**Dalkey Castle dramatises Episode Two, Nestor,** set in the Clifton School, each Bloomsday 16<sup>th</sup> June at 3.30pm with actors. The 25-minute scene is devoted entirely to a description of the activities of Stephen Dedalus in the school. The headmaster, Mr Deasy, is a man who is proud of his Unionist background. He holds very dogmatic views on countless topics, ranging from history to foot-and-mouth disease, to the 'necessity' of keeping the Jews out of Ireland. On every matter, he is wrong.

**The performance is followed by a Joycean Walk led by Joe Dunne.** Joe was a member of the board of directors of the Joyce Centre in Dublin with Ken Monaghan, Joyce's nephew, for seven years. He was Head of English Literature in Belvedere College where James Joyce attended school. There are many Joycean connections in Dalkey which will be revealed on the guided walk.

**On the eve of Bloomsday 15<sup>th</sup> June** there will be further dramatisations of extracts from all of Joyce's work in *A Joycean Evening* at 8.00 pm. This is always a magical experience when a team of actors perform fun and enlightening extracts from *Ulysses*, *Dubliners*, and *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*.

*Sharon Nealon plays Molly Bloom at Dalkey Castle on 15th June .*

*Photo by Conor McCabe*



**The poignant scene from *The Dead*,** set in the house on Ushers Island and the Gresham Hotel, made famous in John Houston's film, is always a particular highlight. The Molly Bloom soliloquy featuring Sharon Nealon finishes the evening on a high note. Molly has been entertaining a lover, Blazes Boylan while Leopold roamed the streets.

**Music and song:** Intermingled throughout the performances, Matthew Gilsenan from *The Celtic Tenors* and soprano Donna Malone will be accompanied by Josh Johnston in songs that James Joyce sang, or which feature in his work. It's a great way to take a whistlestop tour through Joyce's work and hum along to Moore's melodies.

**Meanwhile, CIE Tours from the US** and Language School students from around Europe are back in action and enjoying the Medieval Living History Experience at Dalkey Castle.

**We were successful in an application to the Heritage Council** to fund a project to digitise and share heritage assets. It will enable us to develop new digital resources, upgrade the existing ones and promote Dalkey and the surrounding area, digitally.

**Entente Florale:** Dalkey Castle is looking forward to being part of Dalkey Tidy Towns pitch for European glory in this European-wide competition in early July. Let's all make a special effort to ensure Dalkey is looking its best for that, and also for the national Tidy Towns competition.

**Booking for the Joyce events** at [dalkeycastle.com](http://dalkeycastle.com). Book tickets.

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**Meditation Sessions** Wednesdays at 7.00pm. **Heritage Centre**

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## CORRIG ROAD CENTENARY



The Residents of Corrig Road in Dalkey are planning a centenary celebration of the fact that most of the houses on the road are 100 years old in 2022 and plan to produce a memorial pamphlet for the occasion. They would be delighted if anyone had any photos, articles about the building of the houses, or related articles/memorabilia they could share for inclusion. The group can be contacted on [corrigoad100@gmail.com](mailto:corrigoad100@gmail.com)





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For months on end from late winter Blackbirds deliver their beautiful song from dawn till dusk. Often when one begins to sing it'll trigger others, producing a massed choir of blackbird song. Rain seems to be an impetus to them to sing as well, maybe because the worms appear when the soil is wet and it makes the territory more worthwhile to defend.

Then one day, usually in early June, I notice I haven't heard one singing for a few days, realise they've stopped and that lovely symphony is gone for another year. The males stop singing when they're no longer trying to attract a mate or guard a territory, instead dedicating all their time and energy to feeding and raising their young.

You might get a odd one or two singing later but the majority of blackbirds will have fallen silent long before midsummer day. I suppose if they were singing all the year round we'd take them for granted but I always find it sad when their soundtrack to spring falls silent.

The Fulmars have returned to the coast around Dalkey and can be seen off White Rock where some attempt to nest. The fulmar's name derives from two Old Norse words - *fúll*, meaning "foul" and *már* meaning "gull", so foul gull would have been how they were perceived. But they aren't actually gulls, being part of the Petrel family, which also includes the albatrosses and, like them, the fulmars travel vast distances over the oceans, often gliding on stiffly outstretched wings which enable them to fly with minimum energy.

Individual Fulmars which were ringed when young are known to live nearly 50 years but potentially could live much longer. They only begin to breed between 6 and 12 years of age and are monogamous. Being long lived they only produce one offspring when they breed but, since birds don't stop breeding in old age, fulmars can produce a large number of offspring over a lifetime. The foul gull name derives from them producing a noxious oil in their stomach, which serves them as a fuel when flying, it being a very energy high food which they also feed to their young. If approached on their nest they can spit this liquid up to three metres distance and if it hits a predator it can stick that bird's feathers together rendering them unable to fly. In the past many

human inhabitants of the islands where the fulmars nest on cliffs would have killed them for food and may have been doused in the nasty excretion. They're one of a number of seabirds known as tubenoses deriving from the odd appendage on their bill described as 'a fascinating construction that collects air into the upper chamber as it flies. It can



Fulmars above White Rock beach. Fulmars were noted off Sorrento Point in the 1930s and curiously at the time one was reported as sitting on a ledge in Dalkey Quarry. In the 1980s I wasn't the only person who saw one sitting on a ledge in the quarry after a night of a monsoon-like deluge and I suspect it might have been washed off an original nest below the railway line.

drink seawater and this "air intake" serves to remove much of the salt and secrete this as a concentrated salty liquid running down the grooves and dripping off the tip of the beak.'

The dark plumage around their eyes adds to their soft expression but it acts like sunglasses to reduce glare from the surface of the water they fish from.

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## **SOUTH DUBLIN BRANCH OF BIRDWATCH IRELAND**

While we take a break from Talks for the Summer months we still organise outings which you can take part in.

All morning walks are approx. 2 hours duration and unless otherwise stated they are generally flat trails with some gentle slopes or shallow steps approx. Sunday outings will not require pre-booking at this time. Please note we can no longer share Binoculars or Telescopes.

If you would like to be added to the branch mailing list please email [secretary@southdublinbirds.com](mailto:secretary@southdublinbirds.com) with your email details.



**June -2022**

Outing: Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> - Pollardstown Fen  
- Meeting 9:00am in Car Park.

Please note car park has been enlarged since our last visit.

Fulmars successfully colonised coasts much further south from their original range around the waters of Iceland and Greenland. It is thought they extended their range by following fishing trawlers and whaling ships south feeding on the discarded fish and whale parts.

They catch fish such as shrimps and squid close

to or on the surface, unfortunately sometimes inadvertently swallowing plastic. Recovered bodies of Fulmars were found to have died from starvation due to the amount of plastic in their stomach which impaired their ability to eat.

Below are just a few of the other bird species found along the coast below the Vico Road.



Feral pigeons, left, above White Rock. Today's domestic pigeons are descendants of Rock Doves, native wild birds of coastal cliffs, originally domesticated for food but now very rare.

Linnet, below left, on the Eire sign on Hawk Cliff.

Rock Pipit, below. Found on the beach and along the rocks to Sorrento Point. They have a display flight similar to Meadow Pipits in which they fly up singing then 'parachute' down with outstretched wings.



Gannet taking off, one of many that fish in Killiney Bay. These birds are very likely to be from the colony on Ireland's Eye. Stonechat, right, like to nest in gorse and can be seen above the railway line. Their name derives from their alarm call which is compared to the sound of stones being tapped together.



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### **'HELLO' - SPECIAL JUNE AND IT'S SOME TIME SINCE WE SAW YOU LAST. WE ARE READY TO GREET YOU WITH OPEN ARMS**

June is our magical month especially for Gardeners, so let's take time out to really enjoy it. Try to remember to simply wonder around, lets absorb our garden around us, soak it all in , feel the texture of the odd plant and lets be thankful. We have our longest day of the year, Summer Solstice which falls on June 22nd, meaning that from this point forward, our days will be already getting shorter. Presently, we have extra sunlight which makes everything flourish. Remember, extra light and warmth boosts all plant growth especially weeds that love to self-seed right now. For the dedicated Gardener however, maintenance is a top priority in June.....staying on top of our garden tasks can sometimes take up most of our day. Generally, the very best time for pruning shrubs is after flowering, regardless of what the magazines and books say, it really depends on whatever shrub has finished flowering. Pruning helps to stop the shrub from getting too big for its space and to shape it. If we've been admiring a late spring shrub but at the same time, thinking it's getting too big, now is the time to attack. Shrubs such as Deutzia, Forsythia, Philadelphus, (mock orange) Spirea, Ribes Sanguineum, (the flowering currant) respond so well to such.

June can bring the driest of weather in Ireland as our summer literally moves into full swing. We have such a big world out there to inspire us with our gardens. We can choose to have full floriferous fabulous borders with some rising stars

of tall elegant favourites that sing out from the back and add vertical interest, likewise we can choose to grow short, medium and tall varieties together in the same border for maximum impact and wow factor or lets go funky, garish and wild...We can even plant instant colour. All is wonderful. So, lets really enjoy ourselves in our gardens, we can effortlessly lie back in a comfy recliner, maybe host a BBQ, an afternoon tea party or a candle lit supper outside, perhaps close to some scented stock or phlox, jasmine, perfumed roses or honeysuckle. Night-scented plants begin releasing their sweet fragrances as dusk falls. They have evolved to attract nocturnal pollinators, such as moths and are often pale in colour making them more visible in moonlight.

The advantage of sowing annuals is that we can choose from a wide range of seed and grow plants that we rarely see in a garden centre. The specialist seed catalogues have a fantastic range of seeds and isn't it so exciting to grow something unusual and maybe then, share with a neighbour or charity plant table. We could allocate a specific patch / spot, in our garden, let it be our blank canvas, then we can create our own



*Geranium 'Purple Rain', One Of The Tallest Varieties, It Blooms For Months On End, Really Worth Keeping An Eye Out For*



photo Philippa Thomas

*Two New Species Of Invasive Flatworms Have Been Found In Continental Europe. They Are Hammerhead Worms & Pose A Risk To Biodiversity.*

little miracles, literally let them emerge like 'hugs' coming up through our layers of soil to greet us.

Then, let's beware of planting out our summer bedding, better not to rush as our bedding will sulk if it is too cold. Most plants that we buy have been grown in perfect conditions, warm, no wind or cold and then, get likewise, the perfect amount of water. Bringing these home and putting them outside in a chilly wind will give plants quite a shock and will set back growing, maybe harden off for a few days, if our first few days of June are unsettled. Toxic slug pellets containing metaldehyde have now been banned for use in horticulture within The UK. This is such wonderful news for wildlife, our environment and our gardens. Now, slug and snail control pellets, work fast, they are made from naturally occurring iron phosphate and are extra resistant to rain, so if a bird, pet, or hedgehog eats one, they will not be harmed. Surely, we don't have to wait for our government to tell us to do the right thing . . . ?

## A MINI WILD FLOWER GARDEN

It's so advantageous, to make sure the seed mix we choose is the right one relevant to our soil type. If we are

combining flowers with grasses we might need to reduce the strength of the grass. Its key to introduce yellow rattle. This is a hemiparasite, it fixes its roots onto the root system of adjacent grass and extracts the water and minerals that it needs, this weakens the grass allowing more delicate and often more colourful and interesting flowers to grow.

## WHY NOT CONSIDER A VEGPOD ?

To grow our own five a day, maybe we can consider a veg pod self-contained growing unit for our gardens. Such a veg pod makes gardening really simple and we can grow organically. This raised garden bed is ideal for growing our favourite salads, herbs, fruits and veggies. It is a waist high unit and comes with a cover which protects our edibles from caterpillars and general garden pests.

## BREAKING NEWS – Garden Centre Sales Figures For Last Year

The Garden Centre Association's latest sales figures have revealed just how much gardening rose in popularity during the pandemic, with garden centres sales rising by 30.47% between 2020 and 2021. The categories that saw the biggest rise in sales were furniture and barbecues, outdoor plants and gifts.

**Tall**, Hardy Geranium, 'Purple Rain'. The most floriferous variety at all trial sites was Purple Rain. It bloomed for months on end and was also one of the tallest varieties. It needs staking to stop it from flopping over, but if we do this, it forms an attractive dome of flowers. It is really worth keeping an eye out for it . . .

**Rare Pansy:** A dwarf pansy has been re-established in the isles of Scilly. The tiny flower, not found elsewhere in The

UK, disappeared after the reduction of grazing. Seeds that have lain dormant for 16 years have germinated after bracken, scrub and coarse grasses was removed.

**Viburnum Beetle Grubs:** Viburnums are tough shrubs that flower each spring and early summer without bother but the yellowish viburnum beetle grub can leave their foliage like lace... They'll be active this month too so keep an eye out and do what you think is appropriate.

**Sadly, Two New Species Of Killer Worms Could Be Headed For Uk Gardens & Maybe Ours Too, Scientists Warn.**

Hammerhead Flatworms can cause serious damage to gardens. The tiny worm creatures pose a risk to biodiversity in gardens and farms by feasting on native earthworms which help keep our soil fertile.

## **HOW SHOULD I TREAT CUT FLOWER STEMS FOR FLOWER ARRANGING... bash, burn or sear...?**

Anything that looks floppy should have its stem ends seared in boiling water for 30 seconds. Give woody stems a bit longer, Lilac needs a whole minute. With short-stemmed plants, take care to keep the flower heads away from the steam and generally, we get better results with woody shrubs by searing them than by hammering their stem ends... really it has a miraculous effect on vase life.

*“The Most Noteworthy Thing About Gardeners Is That They Are Always Optimistic, Always Enterprising, And Never Satisfied. They Always Look Forward To Doing Better Than They Have Ever Done Before”.*

**Vita Sackville-West**



photo Philippa Thomas

**Local Hanky Panky - Can You Spot Shield Bug With Holly Blue Butterflies? The Holly Blue Population Can Be Parasitised By The Ichneumon Wasp.**

## **MIGHT DO, MAYBE JUNE JOBS**

1. Maybe, create our own summer haven literally, buzzing with wildlife. Angelica Archangelica, Monarda Cambridge Scarlet, Achilleas, Heleniums, Agastache Black Adder, Euphorbia Red Wing and Hemerocallis Bonanza are favourites for wildlife.
2. Maybe, start sowing the orientals, mustards, mibuna, mizuna and maybe, find a more sheltered spot for lettuces, we can fill in the gaps with fast rocket and radishes or what about starting a bed of kale....
3. Scented lavender helps us sleep better, simply place lavender sprigs into the sleeve of our pillow and drift away for a restful sleep. Remember, lavender loves to grow in a sunny location in free-draining soil and full sun.
4. If, deciding to buy some bamboos, generally the clump forming bamboos such as those with black or golden yellow stems don't get out of hand, avoid the spreaders that can take over our gardens.
5. Wise to repot some house plants now.
6. All narcissi varieties have finished flowering now and may be looking a little messy. Deadheading and leaving the foliage for six months allows the bulbs to regenerate their energy on creating stronger and healthier flowers for next year rather than seed production.
7. Top Dress: If there is bare soil and room in our pots, lets top dress our containers. This means, remove the top few centimetres of compost and replace with fresh, newly dated compost with added fertiliser.

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**Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> at 11:45am:**

Dublin City Libraries - Central Library, Ilac Centre, Henry Street, Dublin 1, will host a '*History Discussion Group*' led by Dr. Mary Muldowney. All welcome – free.

At 1pm Dr. Mary Muldowney will give a History Lecture in Dublin City Libraries - Central Library. All welcome – admission free but registration at the library desk or online.

**Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> at 8:15pm:**

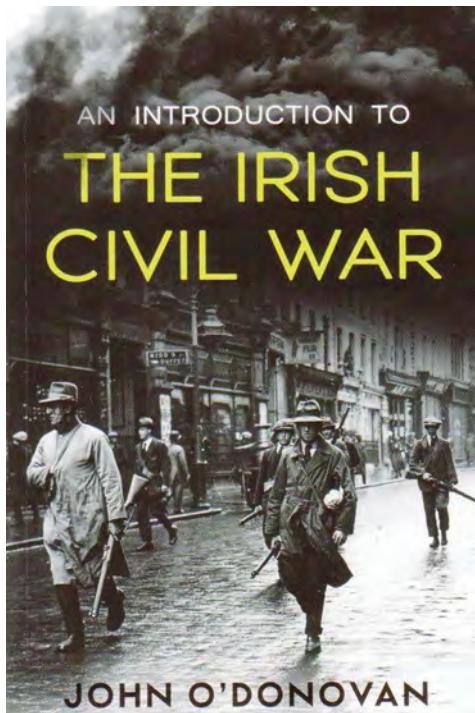
Skerries Historical Society will host a lecture '*Harry Boland*' by Eugene Coyle on Zoom – contact the Society to receive a link to it.

**Memories of Dublin Cattle Market Sought**

Dr. Mary Muldowney, Dublin City Council Historian-in-Residence for Dublin Central, is working on a new history of the Dublin Cattle Market. If you worked in or around the Cattle Market, or have relatives who did and are willing to be interviewed, please send your name and contact details to [mmuldwny@gmail.com](mailto:mmuldwny@gmail.com) with the subject 'Cattle Market' in the message line, so an interview can be arranged.

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**The Irish Civil War**

Published by Mercier Press, ISBN 978-1-78117-806-5, pb, 128pp, illus.

The 'Decade of Centenaries' will conclude this month with the outbreak of the Civil War which ended in May 1924 when Republicans 'dumped arms' and military action against the Free State Government ended. The Civil War has been the subject of various lengthy books but the joy of this book is that the key issues in this conflict and how it occurred are explained clearly and concisely and this excellent book will appeal to those who wish to read a simple book covering this conflict.

The Civil War was triggered by the signing of the December 1921 Anglo-Irish Treaty which was considered unacceptable by many Republicans as it did not grant complete independence from Britain as this is what they had believed they had been fighting for.

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Divided into six sections, '*Introduction*' covers the period December 1921 and the lead up to the start of hostilities in June 1922; '*Phase 1 - July and December 1922*' covers the key events that took place in this period including the death of Michael Collins and the first judicial executions of Republicans for bearing arms against the State; '*Phase 2 December 1922 to May 1923*' opens with the summary executions of Liam Mellows, Dick Barrett, Rory O'Connor and Joe McKelvey in retaliation for the shooting dead of Séan Hales, T.D., and wounding of Pádraig Ó Máille and the key events in the military campaign against Republicans until the 'dump arms' instruction was issued. '*Controversy, Reprisal and Execution during the Civil War*' deals in depth with the government policy of executions, the unacceptable behaviour by elements of the National Army and the mistreatment of prisoners which left a lasting legacy of bitterness long after the conflict ended.

'*Biographies*' provides brief histories of some of those involved in this conflict, while the '*Appendix*' provides the draft constitution of the Irish Republican Army. There is an excellent '*Bibliography*' of books used to complete this excellent book which those who wish to pursue further reading can refer to and an '*Index*' to its contents.

This is excellent book covering the Civil War very clearly and concisely explaining all the issues surrounding it and how the war progressed and is an essential acquisition for those who wish to understand what the Civil War was about and how it progressed.

Mercier Press has also republished the following titles in their Military History of the Irish Civil War series - '*The Fall of Dublin*' by Liz Gillis; '*The Battle for Limerick City*' by Pádraig Ó Ruairc; '*The Battle for Kilmallock*' by John Borgonovo.

*James Scannell*

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## ENTENTE FLORALE EUROPE JUDGES TO ARRIVE IN DALKEY ON SATURDAY JULY 2nd

Dalkey's selection to represent Ireland in ENTENTE FLORALE Europe Competition 2022 is our biggest of all challenges. Entente Florale is a social, cultural and environmental competition for towns and villages. Dalkey will be visited by the Judges on 2nd July when an on-site assessment is made. The Inspection Route set for that date is now the focus of our work efforts. If you can help in any way to make each location and it's approach road look better than ever, that would be very much appreciated - Litter removal, Tidiness, Weeding, Hedge Cutting, Painting, Sweeping, Sign Cleaning, etc. (Please feel free to take the initiative at any time :)

*Here are the Stops:*

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**Reg. Ref.:D22A/0251**

**Application Rec'd Date:** 12-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Edel Noble & Martin Stairs, 14 St Patricks Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 FA43. The buiding is in an Architectural Conservation Area

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for demolition of existing rear single storey extension and construction of two storey extension to rear, with amendments to front elevation positioning of door & windows with associated site works.

**Application Type:** Permission

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**Reg. Ref.:D22A/0253**

**Application Rec'd Date:** 13-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Margaret Ryan, site (c. .2 ha.) at Ardfallen (a protected structure), on , Cunningham Road, Dalkey, County Dublin

**Proposal:** New application consequent on the response to a DLRCC Notice of request for Clarification of Further Information, Order Number P/1065/22 Planning Application Register Reference D21A/0487 date 24.01.22 and the expiry of the six month time limit for development on the site. The development will consist of an infill residential scheme of 6 houses comprising 1 number two bedroom single storey detached dwelling (115 square meters), 1 number one bedroom single story detached dwelling (66 square meters), 1 number five bedroom two story detached dwelling (350 square meters) with lower level access with garage parking for one car and utility room, 3 number three story terraced mews houses each unit (150 square meters) with 3 bedrooms. The development will include, a shared garden, courtyard open space, total of 8 number surface level car parking spaces (including 2 number universal access spaces), bicycle parking spaces and bin storage facilities. The development will include the demolition and reconstruction of the existing boundary wall, and railings at the north end of the site and a new (3m wide) vehicle entrance to the middle of the site on Cunningham Road. The development will include piped infrastructure, ducting, a new ESB substation, changes in level, internal roads, pathways and steps, site landscaping, and all associated site development and excavation works above and below the ground. A tree survey, assessment of existing on site planting and special measures to protect the roots and crown of significant beech on Cunningham Road are included with the application.

**Application Type:** Permission

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**Reg. Ref.:D22A/0259**

**Application Rec'd Date:** 13-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Sam Lannin, 49 Castle Street, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 T635

**Proposal:** Permission is being made for modification to the previously approved planning application D18A/0647 for single and two storey extension. The modification will consist of a change of size and shape of a window in the single storey extension.

**Application Type:** Permission

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**Reg. Ref.:D22A/0295 Application Rec'd Date:** 27-Apr-2022  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Peter and Celestine Byrne, 70 Springhill Park, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96PE03  
**Proposal:** Permission is sought for retention of development consisting of the widening of the existing front boundary entrance to provide vehicular access and off-street parking.  
**Application Type:** Permission for retention

**Reg. Ref.:D22B/0221**      **Application Rec'd Date:** 29-Apr-2022  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Brian Bliss & Sorcha De Etyo, 32A Ardbrugh Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin  
**Proposal:** Permission. The development will consist of alterations to the roof comprising of new dormer window to the southeast elevation with associated balustrade. removal of 2 No. chimneys. Flat roof to part of northwest elevation with pitched roof above. New fenestration to the northwest elevation to include new door linked to new staircase with storage under. Reconfiguration of ground and first floor layouts, with a gross internal floor area of 81.7m<sup>2</sup>. External insulation and render to all Elevations and all associated site works.  
**Application Type:** Permission

**Reg. Ref.:D22A/0313 Application Rec'd Date: 06-May-2022**  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Mark Neville and Niamh Casey, Marlow, Green Road, Dalkey, Co Dublin, A96W728  
**Proposal:** Permission for development at this site. The development will consist of demolition of existing 2 storey flat roofed extension with first floor balcony and replacement with new 2 storey extension with extended slate, hipped roof over and first floor, balcony to front/south west. Demolition of existing single storey garage and replacement with new part single part 2 storey flat roofed extension with rooflight to single storey element - all to south-east side of existing 2 storey hipped roof, semi-detached house. Accommodation to include living room and storage at ground floor level and master bedroom suite at first floor. Proposals also to include extending the existing ground floor terrace to rear north east elevation with new glazed balustrade and steel support. Provision of new 3m vehicular entrance gate with 1.8m wall on shared boundary with "Rocky Hill", to allow new access along shared right of way from Green Road. New 1.3m high steel post and wire mesh fence with hedging to entire rear site boundary. Some internal modifications, improvements amendments, enlarging of fenestration and general upgrading works. All associated drainage, demolitions and site works

**Application Type:** Permission

**Reg. Ref.:** D22A/0137      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 14-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Claire and Jonathan Harte, 131 Hillside, Dalkey, Co Dublin

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for demolition of existing single storey sun room to rear and boiler house and chimney to side, new single storey extensions to rear and side conversion of roof to attic accommodation with dormer windows to rear and side, front porch roof and internal alterations to existing two storey semi detached house.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22B/0089      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 11-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Óisine Hannon, 11 Wolverton Glen, Glenageary, Co. Dublin

**Proposal:** Permission for development. The development will consist of a ground floor rear extension.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22B/0184      **Decision:** Declare Application Invalid      **Date:** 14-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Michael McDonagh & Noreen Farrar, 21 Ardbrough Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

**Proposal:** Retention permission is sought for 3 no. rooflights on a flat roof.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D21A/1134      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 19-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Bridget Regina Walsh, Apartment Q, Coliemore Apartments, Coliemore Road, Dalkey, Co Dublin, A96DH74

**Proposal:** Permission for development at this site. A duplex unit located to the rear on the second and third floors. The development will consist of: Internal door/partition/ layout changes at second and third floors including relocation of bedroom from second to third floor to create an enlarged open plan living/dining/kitchen area at second floor; Removal of curved stairs / landing at second/ third floors and infill of third floor rotunda void; Alterations to the window configuration of the rotunda (north to south west facing to rear and side of building) and to rear (north-east) facing windows all of which are at third floor level; Changing of window on North-east elevation at second floor to double doors to access existing rear facing roof terrace. Changing of fenestration division of 4 no. windows on North-east elevation at second floor. Installation of air to water external heat pump unit on rear third floor terrace. Change of external window/ door colours at second / third floors (rear and side elevations) from anodized (silver) to dark grey to match existing colour of third floor rotunda/ rear facing windows; All associated internal alterations, drainage and ancillary works

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22A/0145      **Decision:** Request Additional Information      **Date:** 19-Apr-2022

**Applicant Name & Location:** Annmarie and Peter Bowring, Mornington, Saval Park Road, Dalkey, Dublin, A96D293

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for change of use and extending first floor of existing boat house/garage to one bedroom apartment (61m<sup>2</sup>). Proposal includes new external access stairs and front door and 1 no. roof light to front elevation, new first floor oriel window to west side elevation, 3 no. rooflights to rear elevation, and all landscaping and site services

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22B/0116      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 29-Apr-2022  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Paul Dillon and Sophie McGirr, Koti, Cunningham Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

**Proposal:** Permission is sought for the refurbishment and extension of the existing dwelling. Works to include; A. Demolition of existing first floor level and roof structure. B. The construction of a replacement first floor structure. C. Alterations to the existing elevations at basement and ground floor level. D. Provision of new external terraces to the front and rear of the property at ground and first floor level. E. Reconfiguration of entrance steps and associated landscaping works to the front, rear and side of the property.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22B/0121      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 29-Apr-2022  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Mike and Fiona Kerns, Rockview, 21, Coliemore Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 A373

**Proposal:** Permission for Development at this site. The works will include the demolition of extensions to the rear, side and front. The construction of a new extension to the rear on three floors with a roof terrace at ground floor and recessed balcony at first floor. The construction of a new two-storey extension to the front. Internal alterations to the house. New site services including new drainage connection to the mains. Landscaping works with alterations to site levels. No carparking spaces or significant trees will be affected.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22A/0183      **Decision:** Refuse Permission      **Date:** 06-May-2022  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Donal Nolan, 59A, Castle Street, Dalkey, Dublin, A96 F512  
**Proposal:** Permission development will consist of : restoration and upgrade works including; demolition of the existing dilapidated single storey extensions to the rear, replacement of the existing slate roof and front window to Castle Street, construction of a new two-storey extension and dormer to the rear, and all associated site drainage works. The proposed development is intended to match the heights, massing, and materiality of the concurrent proposed development at the adjoining property, 59B Castle Street.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22A/0184      **Decision:** Grant Permission      **Date:** 05-May-2022  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Emil Dimitrov Atanassov & Hyun Sun Park, 42 Sorrento Road, Dalkey, Co Dublin A96 AD91

**Proposal:** Permission sought for a new vehicular and pedestrian access to dwelling. New automatic opening gates and gate piers set back from existing front boundary wall. Removal of entire existing single storey roof, partial removal of existing two storey roof and removal of lean-to roof to side passageway. Construction of new first floor extension inclusive of new roof structure with raised ridge height. New porch to front of dwelling. Also to include all alterations to elevations, associated windows, landscaping, drainage and all associated works necessary to facilitate the development.

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**Reg. Ref.:** D22A/0185      **Decision:** Refuse Permission      **Date:** 06-May-2022  
**Applicant Name & Location:** Gwendilene Porter, 59B Castle Street, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 P997 within an Architectural Conservation Area (ACA)

**Proposal:** Permission. The development will consist of: restoration and upgrade works including; demolition of the existing dilapidated sheds and two-storey extension to the rear, replacement of the existing slate roof and front window to Castle Street, construction of a new two-storey extension and dormer to the rear, and all associated site and drainage works. The proposed development intended to match the heights, massing, and materiality of the concurrent proposed development at the adjoining property, 59A Castle Street.

**Reg Ref:** D21A/0835      **Reg Date:** 17-Sep-2021

**Location:** Sanford, Green Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 AV65

**Development:** Permission is sought for demolition of existing dwelling [2 level dormer], and construction of one 4 bedroom dwelling [2 storey to road, over a lower ground/part basement level to rear garden], with separate ancillary building to accommodate garage/gym/home office use [single storey to road, 2 storey/single storey to front garden], utilising existing vehicular site entrance, with connection to public services and all associated landscaping and site development works including new stone boundary wall to public road, on their site.

**Council Decision:** Refuse Permission    **Appeal Lodged:** 12-Apr-2022

**Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Refusal of Permission    **Type Of Appeal:** 1st Party Appeal

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**Reg Ref:** D22A/0137      **Reg Date:** 24-Feb-2022

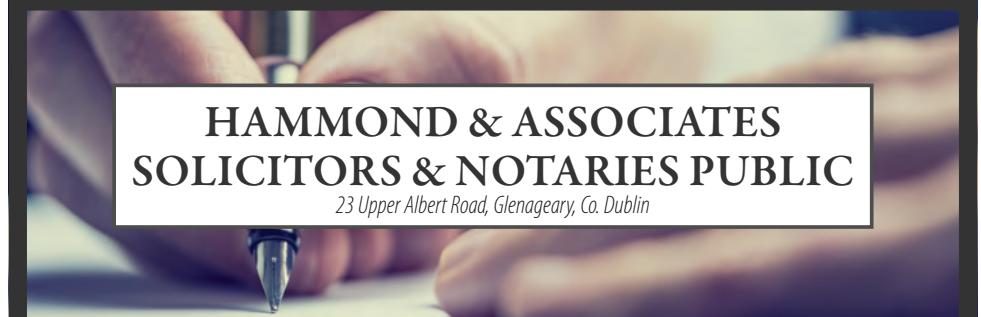
**Location:** 131 Hillside, Dalkey, Co Dublin

**Development:** Permission is sought for demolition of existing single storey sun room to rear and boiler house and chimney to side, new single storey extensions to rear and side conversion of roof to attic accommodation with dormer windows to rear and side, front porch roof and internal alterations to existing two storey semi detached house.

**Council Decision:** Grant Permission    **Appeal Lodged:** 05-May-2022

**Nature of Appeal:** Appeal against Grant of Permission    **Type Of Appeal:** 3rd Party Appeal

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## WHAT'S ON IN DALKEY LIBRARY!

We are still enjoying our full return to services in Dalkey Library with everything seeming to grow – our membership, our events and activities, the beautiful blooms in the Maeve Binchy Garden! It is wonderful to be approaching the summer with a full schedule of activities and it will certainly be a busy holiday period.

We are thrilled to be welcoming the **SuperTones Children's Choir** to the library on Thursday June 2nd at 6pm for a lively repertoire all about the sea. This will be the first time we have had the SuperTones with us since December 2019 and we cannot wait!

For any parents of very small children who may like to try a new craft, do get in touch to register for Handmade, our craft circle where babies are most welcome to come along and get comfy on our soft playmats while the grown-ups get creative. The next session will be facilitated by Sharon Wells of The Muddle who will be doing a hands-on workshop on **Easy Book-Making** on **Monday June 27th**.



Booking is essential so do reach out with any questions on how to get involved.

The Summer Stars reading challenge for junior library members will be starting up again this June so make sure you keep an eye out to register and make the most of those summer reading hours! Last year, over 1000 children throughout DLR took part and there are some fantastic prizes on offer this year from bags and stationery to vouchers for local businesses.

For more information on any of the above, you can always call us on 01-2855277 or get in touch via email [dalkeylib@dlrcoco.ie](mailto:dalkeylib@dlrcoco.ie)

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Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> April was Earth Day. We are prompted to reflect on our relationship with the natural world. Earth Day was first held in April 1970 - an attempt by the environmental movement to increase awareness of the many impacts' humankind is having on the planet. Half a century later, despite a huge increase in the scientific understanding of our impacts on the environment, the situation is bleak. A whole host of problems threaten our collective future including pollution, biodiversity loss and climate change.

Over the past year, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) produced its latest reports, the sixth round of assessments since the initiative was first launched by the United Nations in 1988. I was one of the authors of the report on climate change mitigation that covered the challenge of reducing greenhouse gas emissions. With 277 colleagues, we spent 4 years



writing the report, reviewing more than 18,000 scientific publications and responding to over 59,000 review comments on drafts of the report.

When the IPCC began, it aimed to show what steps governments could take to prevent global warming. With the lack of significant action to date, that aim has shifted. It is no longer to prevent climate change from occurring but to limit average global warming to 1.5 degrees. Given how much greenhouse gases are being emitted annually, that is a huge challenge.

My chapter team involved experts from the four corners of the world: Nigeria, Ethiopia, Brazil, Thailand, France, Germany, Mexico, USA, Canada and the UK. We concluded that there was huge scope for reducing the amount of energy that we use - equivalent to about 50% of total energy demand by 2050. This is not a message you often hear. Energy debates tend to focus on



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supply instead of demand, arguing over the merits of nuclear or gas or wind energy, how much these costs and where they can be sourced from. This glosses over huge inefficiencies in our use of energy. If we tackle demand effectively, we can reduce our need to import energy from other countries, increasing security of supply and resilience.

There is much that we can do to reduce energy demand. Behavioural changes can make significant impacts. Reducing the amount of meat that we eat, walking and cycling more instead of using the car, shifting to electric vehicles, insulating our homes – these are measures that offer ‘win wins’ – they not only tackle climate change, they increase human health and wellbeing.

But a key finding of the report is that voluntary behavioural change is not enough. Behavioural change requires both the motivation and the capacity to change. These two key ingredients are simply not there across society. Structural change is also required that can reduce emissions quickly and deeply across all sectors. This involves changes to technologies and infrastructures that underpin our everyday lives: making appliances that are

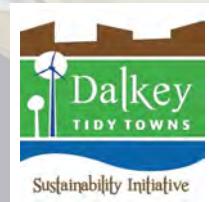
efficient, durable and repairable, designing our cities to be compact and walkable, retrofitting buildings to need less heat, and improving public transport provision in both urban and rural areas.

These changes require new policies, brave, visionary political leadership, and broad public support. That’s a big ask, given the potential of climate change to sow division across society between the haves and the have-nots, young and old, rural and urban. The furore over turf-cutting well illustrates this.

It’s now or never. My hope for Earth Day 2022 is that when our children look back in fifty years’ time, they see a decade of change when scientific advice was heeded by governments, business and society and the opportunity to create a fairer and more sustainable world was taken once and for all.

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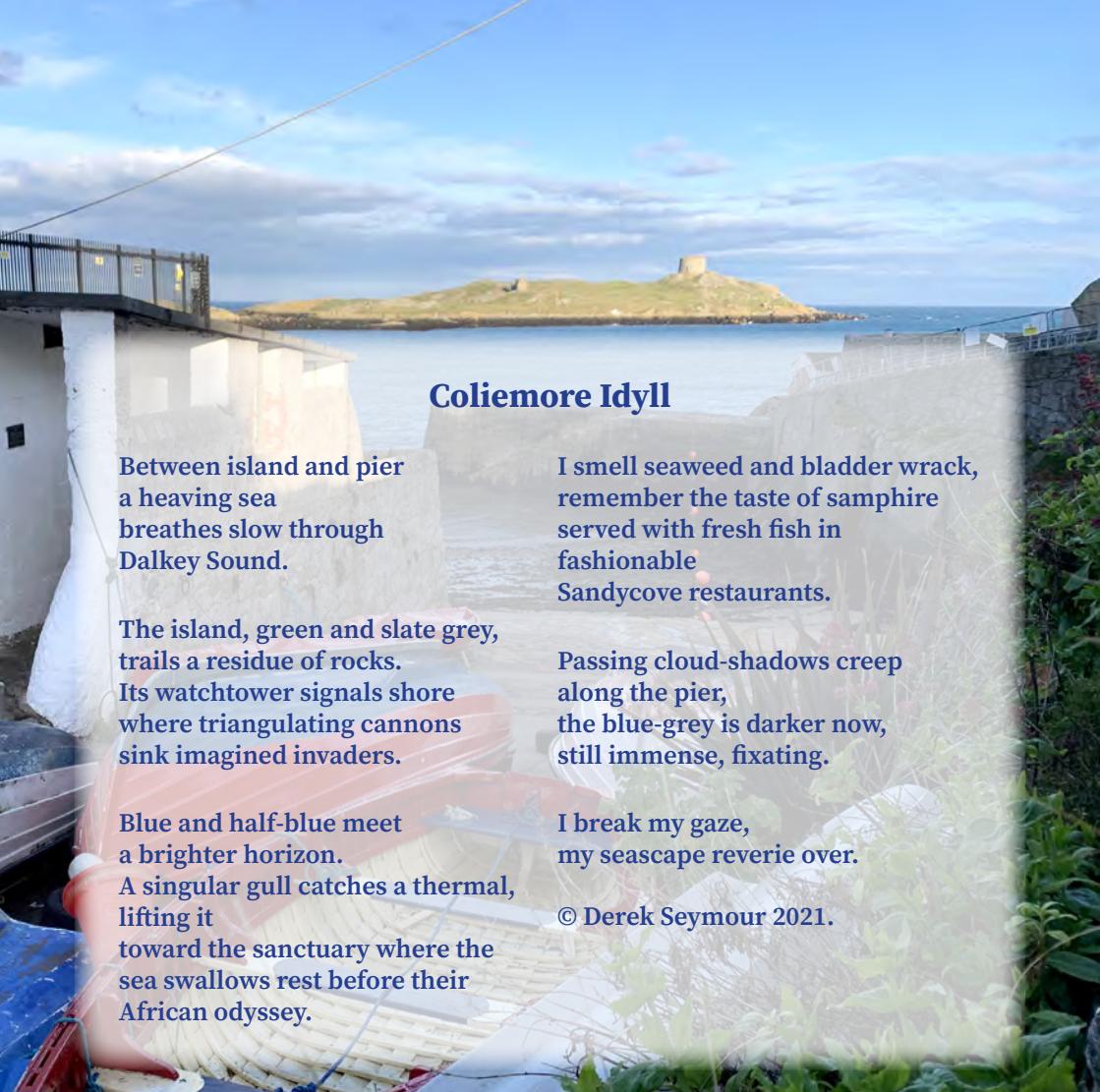
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**TT:** The DTT group are busy with their regular patrols and extra duties in preparing Dalkey for the Entente Florale Competition. Thanks to DTT volunteers Miriam Lee, Alan Winter and Des Burke-Kennedy who act promptly to deal with the outbreaks of graffiti.

**Sport:** Dalkey Dashers are training each Wednesday evening at Loreto Secondary School and the sessions are very well attended. Thanks to the volunteer coaches and Loreto for the use of the grounds.

**Planning:** There was a high number of observations lodged with ABP for the proposed development at Bulloch.

**AOB:** Congratulations to Dalkey Players Drama Group who have qualified for the RTE All Ireland Drama Festival to be held in Athlone.

*The next DCC meeting will be Tuesday 07<sup>th</sup> June at 7:30pm.*

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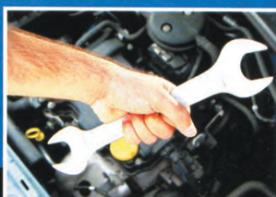
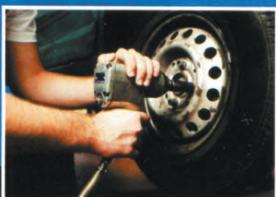
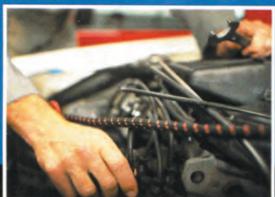
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The most common causes include:

- not eating enough fibre – such as fruit, vegetables and cereals
- not drinking enough fluids
- not exercising or being less active
- often ignoring the urge to go to the toilet
- changing your diet or daily routine
- stress, anxiety or depression
- a side effect of medication

It is also common in pregnancy and after giving birth.

Often by looking at the cause of the constipation it will give the best idea how to fix it and is often easily rectified with lifestyle changes.



Increasing the volumes of fluids drank every day, eating more fibre and daily exercise involving movement will all aid constipation and reduce sluggishness in the bowel.

If these are not successful, then you can talk to your pharmacist about medications that are available over the counter to treat constipation. These are only designed for short term use and will normally work within a few days.

The gentlest of these are osmotic laxatives which increase the amount of water that goes into the bowel softening the stool and making it easier to pass.

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Stimulant laxative stimulates the bowel to speed up the movement of the stool.

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**Cast and Crew of Eurydice after their performance in the RTE All Ireland Drama Festival on Friday May 13th in The Dean Crow Memorial Hall Athlone**

We are coming to the end of our Season 2021/22 with a fair few Covid related ups and downs over the months. We started with such high hopes for a Christmas show full of fun and high jinks. With the large increase in Covid numbers by late November, it was clear that our cast and audience would be at risk if we continued, so with sad hearts we cancelled. We all know how Omicron took over the country from late December resulting in the cancellation of the Bray One Act Festival where we had planned to enter Zoo Story. More heartache. Our hard working Cast and Crew of "Eurydice" which was our All Ireland Festival entry, persevered with a lot of outdoor rehearsals under freezing conditions at times. They avoided the curse of Covid and following four performances in Dalkey, completed eight festivals which culminated in their admittance

to the finals in Athlone. We are so proud to be in the top nine groups in the country. We accumulated quite an array of individual awards during our travels and the icing on the cake was Dermot Byrne winning the Best Supporting Actor in Athlone.

Our other members were kept well occupied putting together an evening of Sketches and Tiny Plays for the delectation of all members in an in-house performance which was very well received. Our next public performance will be "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee in the Lexicon Studio on June 11<sup>th</sup>. Look out for posters on our Facebook page and all the local Online Forum groups.

We will be back in September with news of plans for the 2022/23 Season.

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## WILL I TELL YOU A STORY ...

My name is Bradain and I am in 6<sup>th</sup> class and I just love stories, telling them, listening to them, writing them, just everything to do with stories.

I think I was born like this but then again my Grandad Harry is the exact same and has been telling me stories since when I was tiny so it has grown into the shape of a passion with me. At the moment I'm interested in the American Civil War and I really, really, like Murder Mysteries. I have been doing a lot of reading in 6<sup>th</sup> class. The first book I



photos  
Dalkey Project School

read in September was *The Invention of Hugo Cabret* by Brian Selznick and it has stuck with me. Also the illustrations are so good in this book that they really come to life. We have read a lot of different types of books, Michael Morpurgo, David Walliams and we have also read "*How to be a Good Creature*" by Sy Montgomery which is all about Sy's love of nature and animals, in particular I loved the pig in her story called "*Christopher Hogwood*" and her very first dog as a child called Molly. I love going to Dun Laoghaire Library, it's like a forest, you can go exploring for things that make you think, make you happy and stretch your mind or you can just sit and relax, there is something in Libraries for everyone.

Come and find me in the Library and I will tell you a story.....



**By Bradain Parsons McDonnell**  
**Illustration by Jessica Vernon**  
**6th Class DSP**

# HAROLD BOYS SCHOOL

## CHRISTOPHER CANNON CUP 2022

I had a great three weeks playing for the Christopher Cannon Cup. On the 24<sup>th</sup> March we played our first three games. We played against The Harold Glasthule, Johnstown N.S. and St. Joseph's N.S. Every week my friends and I would cycle up to Thomastown and that would warm us up, which was good.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> April it was the last day of the tournament and my school had won our last six games, so if we won our three games that week, that meant that we would win the cup. We did

Recently, a GAA league, the Christopher Cannon Cup, was held between local schools.

Harold Boys' had a very strong run winning the cup by a cracking 23 point lead. There were many memorable goals but some of the best had to be Eoin McCormick's top corner 45 and Crosby O'Connor's half way line goal but there were many other amazing goals. Harold Boys' only lost two games during the cup. Lots of skills were on display and everyone was delighted to lift the trophy. There were other strong schools too such as Johnstown and the Harold Glasthule. Some of

*photo Harold Boys School*



**CHRISTOPHER CANNON CUP 2022**

and we were all really happy. We were happy to have Mark Brennan as our coach, he told us how to do some very good skills. And Ms. Molloy was training us over at Cuala a few weeks prior. So, thank you to everyone who helped.

**By Nicholas Moloney**

On the 24<sup>th</sup> March we played our first GAA match in Thomastown against The Harold Glasthule, St. Joseph's N.S. and Johnstown N.S. We played the same schools every week. We won all of our matches over the three weeks and we played our final matches on the 7<sup>th</sup> April. Since we won all of our matches we won the Christopher Cannon Cup with the help of our team coach Ms. Molloy. It was very exciting winning the cup and the whole team was so happy.

**By Eoin Kelly**

the matches were tight but thanks to everyone's performance Harold Boys' came out on top. In the end, the league was a big success for Harold Boys' National School as they keep up their winning streak! **By Finn Cushnahan**



*photo Harold Boys School*



*photo Loreto Primary School*

## CUMANN NA MBUNSCOL FOOTBALL FINAL

The Cumann na mBunscol league started in January. Our first training session was in Hyde Park. Some of us already played for Cuala and some had never played before. Mr Saville was our coach and then Ms Prendergast, Ms Towell and Ms Power helped with training and matches too. We made lots of progress as a team from our first match. We played St. Anne's. We thought we had a win, but got too comfortable and the final result was a draw.

We kept training to make sure this wouldn't happen again. And it didn't. Our second match was in Thomastown against Gaelscoil Padraig, Ballybrack and it was our first win of the league. Our winning streak kept going as we won our next two matches, getting us into the quarter finals. We played St. Anne's again in a playoff to get a place in the semi-finals. The team was thrilled! We had to leave school at 1pm to get to Marlay Park on time. Our nerves started to kick in as we got closer to the park. But we stayed focused, we played well together and we won, again!

The word spread that we had won the semi-finals. The school was very proud of us. To show their support, Mrs McKenna booked tickets and coaches to bring all the classes from 2<sup>nd</sup> up to 6<sup>th</sup> to the final in Parnell Park on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> April. We were going to be playing St. Martin's National School from Brittas.

We tried to train as much as we could and we were counting down the days. Dublin player Jennifer Dunne presented our jerseys earlier in the week and the classes got busy making banners and headbands. On the morning of the final, everyone was really nervous. We had to be in school by 8 o'clock as the bus was leaving at 8.15am. Everyone arrived and we all

got on the bus. Mr Saville said a special football prayer and Mrs Mc Kenna came on to wish us good luck. Then we were off!

Aoibheann started to plait everyone's hair. We had started doing this for all our matches during

the league and we thought it brought us good luck. Once that was done, we had a big team talk together on the bus. We arrived at Parnell Park at 9.30am. We left our bags in the changing room and went for a walk around the pitch. It was really cold and windy, so we did some sprints and stretches with Ms Prendergast. When everyone was warmed up we took our positions on the pitch and it was time for throw-in. We were all excited and nervous at the same time.

Lily and Lara were both midfield, so they started off the game by passing the ball to the half-backs. By the end of the first half, it was looking good. We had kept a lot of possession and were in the lead. After half-time we went back onto the pitch with a bit more confidence. We scored a few more goals and before we knew it, the whistle blew. The match was over. Everyone started screaming and no one could believe we had won the Cumann na mBunscol final! We ran over to the stands where our school supporters were cheering and screaming. Everyone was waving their flags and huge banners, some classes even had face paint on. It was so exciting. The final score was 8-3 to Loreto and 2-1 to St. Martin's.

We got back on the bus to head back to school. We stopped half-way to get ice-cream and eat our lunch on the beach in Sandymount. When we reached Loreto and got off the bus, we had a big surprise. The whole school were outside making a guard of honour, clapping and cheering for us. We walked around the yard to show everyone the cup. We went back to our classroom then for a party and ended the day with a big game of rounders with our teachers. Later that evening the whole squad went to Benito's in Dalkey for pizza to celebrate our win. It was the best day ever! *by Lily McEvoy and Niamh Hamilton (6<sup>th</sup> class)*

# NEWS FROM HOLY TRINITY

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#### **Sunday Worship**

Holy Communion 8.30am Rite one/

Rite two alternating.

Main Service 10.45am Holy Communion/  
Service of the Word alternating.

Thursday Holy Communion Service 10.30am

Services can be viewed online via  
the website (<https://holytrinitykilliney.com/>) or  
through our Facebook page.

#### **From the Rector**

Our parish has now acquired an Eco-Congregation Awareness Award, and many thanks to Joan and Caroline for their enthusiasm and work. At the Ladies Guild AGM on 10<sup>th</sup> May, the Rector was elected Chairperson. I have been called many things before this, but never a lady until now. The world is changing rapidly around us!

We are discontinuing the requirement for masks at church services, but if anyone is in any way vulnerable, or feels worried, please continue to wear a mask during services. There are spare masks at the back of the church if you forget to bring one. Please also continue to wear a mask if you have recently had Covid, as in government recommendations.

We have received planning permission for our new entrance after a long wait, and now can proceed to paving the entrance path before we can use it. This is under way, and many thanks to those who brought it all about. Many thanks as well to Mr Henry Irvine for his gift of a number of bird boxes, as mentioned in the parish Wish List in the recent Obelisk. They will be put up in the church grounds.

**The Vision**  
Committee is hoping to organise a series of Parish Walks, starting later this month. These will be short walks in our local area, some on a Thursday after the midweek Communion, some on a Saturday to suit families. They will be led by Mark Heaton, and will terminate in some place of refreshment. All being well....



#### **Church Opening**

We plan to open the Church to visitors every Thursday from 2 to 4 pm in September. With the new entrance to the immensely popular amenity of Killiney Hill, and hopefully also to the church grounds, we look forward to welcoming many visitors. They will be able to view the memorials and stained-glass windows, including the famous Harry Clarke window, which reflect some of the lives of Killiney residents to whom Holy Trinity and its grounds (now subject to the ECO congregation project) have been and continue to be a special place.

We are looking for Guides to show people around, so please contact David on 086-2659065 if you would like to help and would be available for this relatively modest but important commitment during September. A light-hearted and hopefully useful introduction to what is involved will be arranged for our Guides to add to their enthusiasm nearer the date. Plans are in hand for a local advertising campaign and we look forward to hearing from you with any positive ideas you would like to add.

#### **Sheep Thrills**

We are knitting lots of jumpers and cardigans for babies and children. All are for sale in the Victorian Tea Rooms, Killiney Hill Park. Eve has come back with magnificent hand-crocheted throws which are currently the height of fashion and for sale. Always looking for wool. Contact Joan 087 2460078. [www.facebook .com/holytrinitykilliney](https://www.facebook.com/holytrinitykilliney)

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## MASS TIMES

Sunday Vigil (Sat evening) 6.00pm,  
 Sunday: 8.45am, 10.15am, 12.00noon  
 Weekdays Monday to Saturday: 10.00am

As I write these words, the world of nature has burst forth with fresh green and blossoms. This time of year is full of promise and hope. The trees, shrubs and fields are all preparing for the time of fruit and plenty.

As we move into **June**, we notice how the full summer coat is now well established. We are heading toward the longest day. Colleges and Secondary schools are closed for summer holidays and state exams are in full swing. We wish all our students well at this time (and sometimes it is the parents who are burdened by worry for their daughters and sons)

It is **Pentecost** time – the season of the **Spirit**. The children in our local schools have celebrated their **First Holy Communion**. Now this month the wonderful Sacrament of **Confirmation** will be celebrated. The symbols associated with the **Holy Spirit** help us to understand the way in which the third person of the blessed Trinity works with and for us. Another word for the Spirit is '**Ruah**', meaning 'breath'. It's what animates us. Gives us life. **Fire** recalls the Pentecost event when the apostles were energised by the Spirit who came upon them like '*tongues of fire*'. The **dove** symbolises peace – which is so necessary for us, especially today, among families, neighbours, countries and continents.

As we learn in religion class the gifts of the Spirit are: **Wisdom, Understanding, Right Judgement, Courage, Knowledge, Reverence and Wonder and Awe** in God's presence (Fear of the Lord). The fruits are as St. Paul wrote – **Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, trustfulness, gentleness and self-control**. (Galatians 5). May God's Spirit come upon us all and be our director and guide.

Le gach dea ghuí **Fr. Liam Lacey**

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10.15am Holy Communion (Rite 2) 1<sup>st</sup>  
& 3rd Sundays  
10.15am All Age Worship, 2nd Sunday  
10.15am Morning Prayer, 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday

### *Every Thursday*

10.30am Holy Communion



## Our Lady's Manor

The Eucharist will be celebrated in Our Lady's Manor on the 14<sup>th</sup> and the 28<sup>th</sup> of the month at 2.30pm.

## Book Club

Please visit our parish website for the meeting details. Or alternatively if you would like an invitation to join the Book Club please contact the Parish Office.

## Centering Prayer

We meet for Centering Prayer by Zoom on Monday evenings at 7.00pm. Everyone is welcome. All that is needed is a willingness to sit in silence together for twenty minutes. The Parish Office, or Carol Casey will be happy to send you the Zoom link. "Our energy, instead of being wasted on trivia, will become available to respond to the needs of others and liberation of all that is creative in ourselves." - from *Manifesting God* by Thomas Keating

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St Patrick's Dalkey, Select Vestry,  
elected April 24th 2022

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Joe Hughes

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Dorothy Taylor

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Brian Meyer

### People's glebewarden:

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

*In 1932 the BBC started their shortwave service, and during the Second World War and the Cold War shortwave was used extensively. However in 2008 the service was discontinued, as the BBC and many more broadcasters were using the internet, making it relatively easy to access their radio channels.*

*Due to the on-going conflict in The Ukraine access to News channels via the internet is almost impossible. In response the BBC decided to power up the shortwave transmitters, and anybody in The Ukraine (with a suitable radio) can now listen to the BBC world service. Hopefully no attempts will be made to block these transmissions, but I would not rule that out!*

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