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Some of the cast and crew of award winning "Eurydice" with a selection of the numerous individual trophies they won over the course of their 9 performances countrywide during this year's All Ireland Drama Festival.



*From L. EmmaJane Nulty, Alan Nuzum, Alice Meehan, Sharon Nealon
Maria Fitzgerald, Dermot Byrne, Siobhan Caskie, Sarah Coughlan.
Missing from Picture Emma Mulligan and Garoid Molloy.*

❖ DALKEY CASTLE & HERITAGE CENTRE UPDATE ❖

DLR Summer of Heritage Dalkey Castle & Heritage Centre is delighted to be part of this programme of free tours, walks and talks run by Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Co Co Heritage Office.

The Living History Experience at Dalkey Castle begins in the atmospheric tenth-century grounds of St. Begnet's Graveyard. Costumed actors from Deilig Inis Living History Theatre Company take the visitor back in time to the mid 1500s.

The Archer shows how the Castle was defended from attack with the Longbow and dangerous arrows, Cook shares medieval recipes- including house favourite, roast goose and the Barber Surgeon writes out his potions in calligraphy.

The Writers' Gallery features 45 renowned Irish writers and creative artists from Joyce to Bono, and Beckett to Maeve Binchy. The Visitors' Centre has fascinating scaled models, and interactive screens featuring, among other things, the crowning of the King of Dalkey.

The FREE Maeve Binchy and Irish Writers Guided Walks are also back on Thursday evenings, beginning on 7th July at 6.00pm. The Walk begins with an introduction in the Writers' Gallery at Dalkey Castle. Leaving the Castle, writers covered include Hugh Leonard, Flann O'Brien, Jennifer Johnston, Martina Devlin, Seamus Heaney, Emma Donoghue, Joyce, Shaw and Beckett. The Walk finishes in the Maeve Binchy Memorial Garden at Dalkey Library where there is a mosaic to Maeve's memory.

There are many other free family experiences in the DLR Summer of Heritage programme which includes site visits to the 'Big Houses' and Guided Historical and Literary Walks county-wide. Check out <https://events.dlrcoco.ie/events>

One of the gems is the Oratory of the Sacred Heart. In 1919, it was built on the grounds of St. Mary's Dominican Convent in Dún Laoghaire and dedicated to the Sacred Heart. The Dominican sisters had a large statue of the Sacred Heart shipped over from France to be the centre piece in the little Oratory. The building commemorates the many local Irishmen who fought and died in the Great War. One of the nuns, Sr. Concepta Lynch began painting Celtic designs on one portion of the end wall to act as a backdrop to the statue.

Sr. Concepta was born Lily Lynch, in 1874. Thomas, her father, was a renowned illuminator.

Lily learned her art from her father and helped him during school holidays. She was a boarder in the Dominican Convent in Dún Laoghaire and, in 1896, she became a Dominican sister. She cut out stencils to map out her designs on the walls.

Having started with the niche behind the altar, from 1920-1936, she hand-painted the rest of the Oratory and eventually covered every inch of the walls with dancing birds, intertwined serpents and wild animals beloved of the ancient Celtic illuminators. The result is a stunning example of the Celtic Revival style. The stencils were made from old roller blinds. They were discovered in 1971 and are now in the National Library.

The stained-glass windows in the Oratory are the work of the school of Harry Clarke. They bring the designs on the walls and the ceiling to life. You will hear the rest of this artistic story on the tour of the Oratory.

Fernhill Gardens: Fernhill House was originally a country estate established in 1723 at Stepside. It included a family residence, outbuildings, gardens and 34 hectares of park and woodland. The well-known gardens were laid out by the Darley family and for many years were open to the public by the Walker family. Boasting beautifully kept



*Deilg Inis actors at Dalkey Castle.
Photo by Conor McCabe*

gardens that include a stream, mature rhododendrons, some huge sequoia/redwoods and ancient oak trees, this really is a great place to visit. The guided walk looks at the history of the Fernhill Gardens and explores some of the stories that lie behind the various garden features.

Cabinteely House Robert Nugent, had the house built for his sister, Clare in 1769. Various additions were added over the centuries. The guide will lead you around the beautifully restored rooms and newly- acquired furniture pieces. Due to its authenticity and magnificence, Cabinteely House is frequently used in film settings.

Marlay House is also open as part of DLR Summer of Heritage. It is described in *National Inventory of Architectural Heritage* as “A country house erected by the Right Honourable David La Touche MP (1729-1817) representing an important component of the mid eighteenth-century domestic built heritage of south County Dublin repurposing portions of the earlier “Grange” occupied by The Right Honourable Thomas Taylor, one-time Lord Mayor of Dublin (fl. 1750-1)”. Both of these houses: Marlay and Cabinteely, with Airfield House and Fernhill House are covered in an excellent publication by DLRCoCo *Shifting Foundations the Big Houses of Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown*, available at Dalkey Castle.

Dalkey Castle is open daily from 10.00- 5.30. 10.30 at weekends. Closed on Tuesdays

Dalkey Castle DLR Sponsored Living History tours are at 10.00am on Mondays and Thursdays, from July 6th to August 25th. Booking essential.

Maeve Binchy and Irish Writers Guided Walks from Dalkey Castle. Thursdays at 6.00pm beginning on July 7th. Booking essential.

All bookings for Dalkey Castle events are online at www.dalkeycastle.com.



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Last month I had photos of a few of the birds you might see below the Vico. One I didn't include, since years can go by without any making an appearance there, is the Whitethroat, right. Then on the first day of June this year I saw one fly, singing as he went, into an ash tree just below the footpath on the Vico.

Whitethroats are small long-distance migrants making a round trip annually of over 11,265km, crossing the Sahara twice a year! The males arrive before the female and will start constructing a number of nests (below) out of which the female will choose the most suitable which is then lined with grass and hair.

Some interesting observations about this multiple nest building practice were made by a naturalist, Stanley Lewis, around 1927. He had been wondering about the number of whitethroat nests he found that never contained eggs. All the nests he had found were of fragile construction with no hair lining and compared to nests that actually had eggs in them had a very unfinished appearance. He had also observed a male whitethroat decorating one of these nests while a female sat on eggs in a nest eight yards away.

Lewis had been sent a copy of the Irish Naturalist for 1918 in which a Mr. J.P. Burkitt had written about this topic and had concluded that these nests were built by unmated 'lonely males' and that a single male may build even up to four such nests but when mated the male does no further nest building at all, leaving the female to construct a proper nest or complete one of the ones he'd



started. Lewis himself thought the dummy nests might be to distract attention from the real nest.

They generally only live a couple of years but a whitethroat ringed in 2002 was trapped again in 2009, so it was at least seven years old and would have flown over 78,000 miles on migration alone! In 2011 there was quite a big influx of whitethroats on Dalkey Hill with at least three males singing on the hill as well as another male singing below the Vico Road but sadly that pattern hasn't been repeated since and the bird we saw for a few days this year seems to have moved on.

There was something different about the bird that flew past the kitchen window and perched nearby. With binoculars I could see the very dark eyes, pointed bill and long tail that are distinguishing features of the Spotted Flycatcher, a summer migrant. As far as I recall this was the first time we'd ever had one in the garden though in the past they have been seen in the spring on Killiney Hill. Spotted Flycatchers feed by flying out from a perch to catch insects in the air usually returning to the



A brief visitor to the garden, a Spotted Flycatcher. But where are the spots? Photo Lucy Desierdo

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July -2022

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same perch and that's what this one was doing in our garden.

The name Spotted Flycatcher can be misleading since the adult bird is quite plain apart from some streaks on its front and has no visible spotting but juveniles of the species do have spots and it's from them the name derives.

There are quite a few misnomers in bird names. The Black Headed Gull's head is in fact chocolate brown coloured. Common Gulls are one of our least numerous gulls and Common Sandpiper, the only wading bird that actually migrates to Ireland to breed, certainly aren't numerous though it's possible the term common in those two species likely refers to their quite plain plumage.

Purple Sandpipers are very attractive little waders that can be seen on the piers in Dun Laoghaire in winter but by no stretch could you describe any aspect of their plumage as being purple.

If you were being flippant you could say Sandwich Terns don't eat sandwiches and are highly unlikely to be the ingredients in one. Their name derives from the coastal town of Sandwich in Kent where they were first observed by the naturalist who named them.

Mishearing and mispronunciation of a name can change it over time as has happened with the Red Admiral butterfly that was originally named The Red Admirable. It's not just birds and animals that sometimes have confusing names. There's a spectacularly tall elegant conifer in Kilmacurragh whose common name is Cedar of Goa but, as the guide there told us, it is actually a species of cypress, *Cupressus lusitanica*, which originates in Mexico and Central America not on the other side of the Pacific in India.

The evergreen Holm Oak, native to Mediterranean countries but not Ireland, were

planted around our east coast due to their tolerance of salt. The new leaves lower down the trees have holly-like spikes to prevent them being grazed by animals which explains their Linnean name *Quercus Ilex* or Holly Oak but over the years the name Holly has evolved to Holm.

Since different plants, birds and animals would be known by different names in different countries and even different regions of countries, a system was devised whereby all the living species would have the same name universally as well as their local name. The Swedish botanist and zoologist Carl Linnaeus introduced the system of nomenclature, which makes identification easy. Every living species would be named using Latin or Ancient Greek, 'dead languages' which wouldn't change meaning over the years. The Latin, or Linnean, names for living

things are generally more accurate than local names often incorporating some distinguishing feature of appearance or mannerism description. But I was very surprised recently to find that one of the most numerous and well known creatures on Earth is misnamed in its Linnean form. Linnaeus gave the

honey bee the name *Apis mellifera* in 1758. *Apis* is the Latin word for bee, *mellifera* comes from the Greek *melli* meaning honey, and *ferre* meaning to bear - hence, the scientific name means the honey-bearing bee. Three years later in 1761 Linnaeus realised his earlier mistake that honey bees bear nectar not honey, so he attempted to change the name to *Apis mellifica* - the honey-making bee.

However, according to the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature, the older name has precedence (the Principle of Priority, first formulated in 1842), so the name *Apis mellifera* continues to be used.



A honeybee, *Apis mellifica*.

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July generally offers us some of the longest, warmest days of the year that continue late into the evening though alas, our days are already getting shorter. Fear not, there is so much of our summer yet to come ; High Summer means, nature is blooming in its fullest glory, generally filling our borders and patio containers with masses of colour, we have glorious foliage and possibly our best flower displays of the year, this month. So, let's make the most of this good weather. This is the perfect time in the cool of the evening for pottering about after work. Let's remember to water regularly and feed our plants,

CONSISTENCY IS THE KEY

Watching a garden grow and flourish under our own personal care is hard to beat. A garden can mean anything and everything, from just a few much loved potted herbs on the balcony to a vegetable plot and of course in between and beyond. Let's enjoy our gardens, large or small, just let's be creative. We may have a tiny space but it can be simply fabulous. Let's encourage our friends and family outdoors for picnics, soirees, scavenger hunts, garden quizzes, 'I spy games', using plants names, trees and vegetables or let's host some breakfast and supper barbecues, etc.

Some Gardeners believe, less is more when planning our gardens, the space around our plants is just as important as the plants themselves. Then, others believe cramming plants in, helps avoid clumps of weeds forming. Introducing curves adds a sense of motion and flow and gradually reveals different aspects of the garden, i.e....textures can be feathery, spiky etc...Leaf surfaces can be glossy, bumpy, fuzzy, wrinkled and so on. Adding a bench or a table and chairs in the garden gives an instant feeling of calm. If possible, position so that we can admire our moon, sunsets and stars, then to make it even more special, maybe plant some flowers that release their scent in the early evening, such as Honeysuckle, Jasmine, Night Scented Stock, Nicotiana Sylvestris, just adore this plant definitely, a must-have for me, every single solitary summer....

CONTAINERS & WATERING

One most important thing that I have learned, particularly over the last 10 years or so, (as in this time, there has been a tremendous upsurge in the sales of more unusual species of annuals,).... is to ensure I use large containers for planting these annuals. Our previous years' hot spells saw me watering my 'unmentionable number of containers'!, on a frequent basis. I dread to think how much more time it would have taken had I not got large pots. A trick passed onto me by a friend, several years ago, was to always line the base of a container with some aluminium foil, in order to create an inner saucer that will retain moisture even if the soil itself has dried out. This is especially useful when using smaller containers and particularly, terracotta pots as they are more porous so compost dries out more quickly. Other Gardeners use old jumpers in order to line the base and



Rosa, 'Bring Me Sunshine', David Austin. Another winner at Chelsea, an ideal shrub for a mixed border but will also work well in a pot. It is highly disease resistant, hardy and will tolerate shade.

sides of hanging baskets and some pots but obviously, the latter does not have the same effect. Another important thing is to make sure we have enough drainage holes to suit the style of our planting. - I have a friend who drills holes in the sides of his pots as well, for air circulation and more drainage. Some containers, especially those growing exotic plants can be embedded in the ground but yet are containerised. Don't some containers seem to work better with particular plants, for example, glazed pots look great planted with Japanese Maples and Camellias while stone pots can create a classical look. As some potted plants die back, we can lift the pot out and replace it with some beauty about to burst into life. Some incredible, long lasting highly recommended pot plants are Succulents, they are almost impossible to lose as they are so tolerant. We can create our own little heaven with a display of carefully chosen succulents.

Another treat that I am determined to buy myself this summer is organic seaweed tonic. It is extra special as it is made from a single source of seaweed and it is cold pressed and of course, this all helps retain the maximum goodness. Finally, some people swear that to make water go further, water thoroughly less

frequently, rather than little and often. Perhaps, make sure we are watering the base of our plants and avoid wetting the leaves as generally, they don't absorb any water, (sometimes, I question this, re foliar feeding?) Some Gardeners think, even wetting the leaf tissue can encourage fungal disease. Some again, place buckets under their hanging baskets to catch excess water that can then be used in other areas.

PESTS & DISEASES

Codling Moth, Maybe spray this to keep apples maggot-free.

Asparagus Beetles, These beetles and their larvae can often be spotted on ferns, either remove by hand or spray with a suitable insecticide.

Mullein Moth Caterpillars, These usually appear on verbascum or buddleia. They can completely decimate the foliage, so be vigilant and pick off any that you find.

Lily Beetle, These red beetles can strip lilies, again remove by hand or whatever...

Plum Moth, Best to spray plums in order to keep them free of maggots.

Aphids, These can appear in huge numbers overnight, so watch closely especially in the greenhouse or conservatory.

Pear Midge, This causes young pear fruits to turn black and fall off. The adults lay their eggs in April and May and the grubs feed inside the fruitlet. Dispose of any fruitlets that you find.

WONDERFUL NEWS.

Dame Mary Berry, has launched this year's Great British Garden Scheme. The aim is to encourage the public to open their gardens between the 16th and the 24th July

for coffee mornings, afternoon teas or Prosecco by candlelight to help raise money for nursing and health charities. What A Wonderful Idea.

The Royal Horticultural Society, (RHS) is moving away from using the term ‘pests’ when referring to slugs and snails in order to change perceptions. Only 9 out of 44 recognised species of slugs and snails in The UK are likely to nibble our plants. Slugs and snails actually play a vital role in the garden ecosystem by recycling dead plants and animal waste, as well as being a food source for wildlife.

Again, some garden centres in The UK have partnered with sustainable plant pot designers to install recycling bins for plastic pots across 69 of its garden centres, providing an easy way for customers to recycle any pots they aren’t planning to reuse.

There Is Always Room To Go Upwards. Why Not Try Vertical Planting By Adding A Trellis Or Galvanised Wiring To A Wall Or Fence And Train Climbing Non Invasive Evergreen Climbers, Honeysuckle, Climbing Roses, Clematis etc.



photo Philippa Thomas

Bold, Beautiful. Semponium Destiny, The Winner Of The Chelsea Flower Show, Plant Of The Year, 2022. RHS judge said, ‘Destiny won thanks to its innovation and lasting appeal and also because it is genuinely a good specimen’.

“A flowerless room is a soulless room, to my way of thinking, but even one solitary little vase of a living flower may redeem it”.

Vita Sackville-West

MIGHT DO, MAYBE JULY JOBS

1. If you find that you seem to be particularly tasty to gnats, maybe rub some fresh mint leaves over your skin.
2. Make your own cold cure by gathering fresh rosemary from the garden and plunging it in a bowl of boiling water. Inhale the infusion.
3. Flies hate chives, so let’s keep a pot of them on our kitchen windowsill to discourage the airborne pests from entering our homes.
4. Basil originally came from India and is happiest in a humid climate. Best to grow these plants either indoors or in a sheltered spot with the top half of a plastic drink bottle covering it for protection from the elements.
5. Sage plants need to be replaced every few years as the older they are, the less flavour they have, take cuttings in order to grow new plants.
6. A new sprig of herbs scattered onto the charcoal at a barbecue will give a lovely aroma while waiting for the food to cook.
7. Remember, a few well-placed large pots can give a much more spacious feel to our balcony than dozens of tiny ones.
8. If we are potting-on, a clever tip is to put a smaller used pot inside the bigger chosen pot and fill around it with soil so that the space left when we lift the small pot out is the right size for the plant.
9. When we stop for a tea break, maybe give our grass some too! Open a tea bag and sprinkle the tea on our lawns, it makes a great natural fertiliser.....

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Wednesday 6th at 6.30pm:

Cathy Scuffil will present ‘*The Irish Civil War Part 2: From Béal na Bláth to Arms Dump*’ in Ringsend Library. Booking required - email: ringsendlibrary@dublincity.ie call 01 222 8499 or via [eventbrite.ie](https://www.eventbrite.ie).

Wednesday 13th at 7pm:

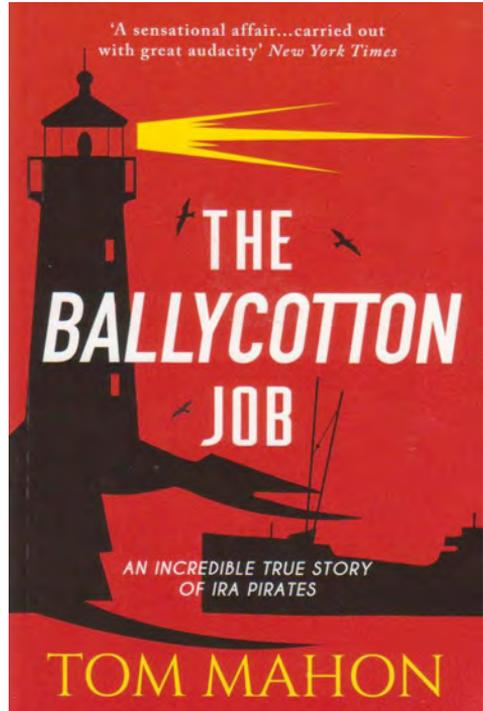
Rob Goodbody will lead a Shankill Tidy Towns Community Walk ‘*Shankill’s Railways*’ - meet outside Shankill DART Station - please wear appropriate footwear and bring refreshments - not suitable for those with mobility difficulties or devices. Participants take part at their own risk.

The Ballycotton Job

Published by Mercier Press, ISBN 978-1-78117-443-2, pb, 256pp.

This is the fascinating and engrossing story of a daring operation carried out by members of the First Cork Brigade in March 1922 when a 120 ton cargo of British arms being repatriated to Britain from Cork aboard the ‘Upnor’ was hijacked by them.

The First Cork Brigade was totally opposed to the Anglo-Irish Treaty and drastically short of weapons. It was decided to hijack the ‘Upnor’ while at sea and seize her cargo of arms



and ammunition. On March 29th 1922 after the ‘Upnor’ left Haulbowline, members of the First Cork Brigade hijacked the tug ‘Warrior’ and set off after the ‘Upnor’ which due to its slow speed was left quickly behind by her fast moving armed trawler escort. When the ‘Warrior’ reached the ‘Upnor’, they quickly overpowered her crew and then sailed her to Ballycotton where a fleet of over 70 trucks carried away her cargo of 381 rifles, 727 service revolvers, 33 Lewis machine guns and 6 Maxim machine guns. In addition to thousands of rounds of service ammunition, boxes of hand grenades and some explosives. All this fire power was later used by the First Cork Brigade during the Civil War.

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In this excellent book Tom Mahon, who has spent years researching this operation, scouring numerous archives and libraries and based on interviews with relatives of those who took part in this daring hijack, recalls this incredible, daring and brilliant operation which shocked Michael Collins and threw the British government into disarray. The story is told in a very clear manner, supported with notes and a full biography of sources used, concluding with brief biographies of what happened afterwards to some of those involved in this operation.

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 Óg

Ó Ruairc; 'The Battle for Kilmallock' by John O'Callaghan; 'The Summer Campaign in Kerry' by Tom Doyle, and 'The Battle for Cork, July-August 1922' by John Borgonovo.

Two other publications dealing with the Civil War which can be ordered from newsagents or directly from their respective publishers are -



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TIME FOR ‘EIRE’ TO HAVE A WELL DESERVED FACELIFT

Totally forgotten and hidden below ground for well over seventy years, the excavation of the WW2 EIRE sign at Hawk Cliff off the Vico Road began in earnest in 2018. Armed with an old coastline photo kindly presented to Dalkey Tidy Towns team by resident Orla de Cogan and guided by our mentor, Dr. Michael Kennedy RIA, the search and rescue project began. Over 60 local volunteers committed 1,692 hours to the massive unearthing project and 100 tons of stones were carefully lifted, cleaned and replaced. Advised by engineers and experts at both Roadstone and SIKA, the finished project was finally marked by the Irish Defence Forces, the Irish Air Corps, DLRCC and our neighbours.



Wear and tear over the past few years caused by weathering and visitors walking over the painted structure took its toll. (please don't walk on our EIRE). A facelift was overdue. As part of the preparations for ENTENTE FLORALE 2022, Dalkey Tidy Towns team and SIKA combined forces with multi-national Sojern to gather 25 volunteers to repaint the entire structure. ‘Sojern Gives Back’ (SGB) aims to promote sustainability programmes and their employees and DTT volunteers ensured that we all completed the task in just one day! EIRE is gleaming once again.

Recently, following a site inspection visit by Councillors, Dalkey Tidy Towns received the following very encouraging commitment from DLRCC -

“To offer a requisite level of protection and maintenance to the site known as Eire sign #7 (Hawk Cliff, Vico Road) such that this site will be afforded protection from any future activities which may either intentionally or unintentionally damage, undermine or remove this important historical heritage site and that this Council agrees to a reasonable level of maintenance of the site insofar as is practicable.”



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PLANNING APPLICATIONS-WEEKS 19-23 2022 09/5/2022 - 10/06/2022

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.: D21A/0916

Application Rec'd Date: 18/10/2021

Applicant Name & Location: Keith & Catherine Watson, 4a, St. Begnet's Villas, Dalkey, Co Dublin

Proposal: Retention/permission for development at this site. The retention development will consist of (a) Retention of variations to original approved planning application Register Reference D98A/0391, (b) Retention of single storey rear conservatory extension and ancillary site works, (c) Retention of existing single-storey store to the side of the existing dwelling for the storage of bicycles, (d) And we also intend to apply for permission to complete the existing single-storey store referenced in (c) above

Application Type: Permission **Further Information:** 11/05/2022

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0330

Application Rec'd Date: 13/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Peter Kane, Verona, 68 Ulverton Road, Dalkey, Co.Dublin (A Protected Structure)

Proposal: Permission is sought for upgrade and extension of existing 3-storey house (a protected structure). a) New carpark deck including new opening in existing front boundary wall and relocation of existing dropped kerb; b) Demolition and reconstruction of existing service wing including new double doors and lowering of existing floor slab; c) Construction of an additional storey within and above the existing parapet including external terrace; d) Removal of chimney at upper level and remodelling of internal partitions; e) New windows and external insulation replicating all period details; f) Reconfiguration of garden paths and lowering of front terrace level; g) Upgrade of foul and surface water drainage systems

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22B/0239

Application Rec'd Date: 09/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Aven and Peter Gray, Epworth, Rockfort Avenue, Dalkey, Co. Dublin A96 X780

Proposal: The development will consist of: (i) demolition to the existing single storey extension to the side and bay windows to the rear of existing two storey over basement detached dwelling; (ii) construction of a flat roof single storey extension to the south-east side of the existing dwelling; (iii) construction of a two storey pitched roof extension, with dormer windows, to the north west side of the existing dwelling forming covered terrace and garage at ground level; (iv) 2 no. bay windows to the rear elevation ; (v) alterations to all elevations, new windows, rooflights, landscaping, site works, solar panels, SUDS drainage works and all associated ancillary works necessary to facilitate the development

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0338

Application Rec'd Date: 16/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Bernadette and John Gallagher, 7, The Rise, Dalkey, Co Dublin

Proposal: Permission for development on this site. The development will consist of: 1. Demolition of the existing single storey side garage, demolition of existing roof structure, removal of internal walls 2. Construction of a new roof at a higher level to provide accommodation at roof level 3. New dormer on the South elevation and roof lights on both side of new roof. 4. Extend existing house to the side, rear and front. 5. Two storey pitched roof extension to the rear with first floor recessed balcony. 6. Elevational alterations to all sides of the property. 7. The works will also consist of widening of existing vehicular entrance, new entrance pillars, new pedestrian entrance, drainage works, landscaping and ancillary and associated works

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0351

Application Rec'd Date: 24/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Siobhan Anarah-Adoghe and Aletor Adoghe, Derreen, Barnhill Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 VX61

Proposal: Retention Permission for development. Extension to the side, over existing single storey converted garage with existing roof extension to the side, rear single storey extension, new single storey home office play room in place of existing car port, front canopy and porch, some internal alterations, widening vehicular access from Burnhill Road, and associated site works.

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D21A/0907

Application Rec'd Date: 19/10/2021

Applicant Name & Location: Briege and Brian Coe, Ardan, Ardburgh Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 TC62

Proposal: Permission for development. The development will consist of the following works to the existing two storey detached three bedroom dwelling: - Construction of a new two storey rear extension with flat roof with two rooflights above to the rear of the existing house; - An attic conversion with new roof lights to the rear and to the east of the revised roof to the existing internal floor layout at ground and first floor level; - Construction of a new single storey garage to the front of the property with separate external doors and with glazed link to existing house at lower ground level; and - Modifications and widening of the existing vehicular entrance off Ardburgh Road to being 3.5m in width, as well as all ancillary site development works.

Application Type: Permission **Further Information:** Additional Information Rec'd (New Adds) 03/06/2022

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0373

Application Rec'd Date: 30/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Timo and Ruth Barry, The Flags, Dalkey Avenue, Dalkey, Co Dublin, A96DX94

Proposal: Permission is sought for alterations to development previously approved under Reg Ref. D20A/0300 (An Bord Pleanála Ref NO PL06D.308729) comprising: (i) The demolition of existing dwelling and replacement with a proposed 2-storey dwelling; (ii) The revised layout and footprint of the proposed dwelling to provide a 4 bedroom, two-storey dwelling with attic level and basement and terraces at 1st floor and attic levels; (iii) The relocation of the pedestrian gate and (iv) all ancillary works necessary to facilitate the development

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0380

Application Rec'd Date: 01/06/2022

Applicant Name & Location: David Sexton and David Herlihy, Albert House, Victoria Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin (A96 F295)

Proposal: Permission and retention permission is sought for development comprising: Planning permission for alterations to Reg. Ref.: D21A/0315 comprising: (i) removal of asbestos roof slates and replacement with natural slates; (ii) removal and replacement of chimney stacks; (iii) alteration of roof profile of rear extension comprising: (a) the removal of existing hipped roof section, (b) minor reduction in roof height and, (c) provision of flat roof with 1 no. rooflight; (iv) alterations to vehicular access entrance gate; and (v) all ancillary boundary treatments, landscaping and engineering works necessary to facilitate the development. retention permission is sought for the removal of stairs to dwelling entrance at ground floor level and planning permission is sought for the provision of replacement stairs.

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22B/0265

Application Rec'd Date: 30/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Peter Murphy, San Antonio, 4A Ardrugh Road, Dalkey, Co Dublin, A96DX20

Proposal: Permission is sought for changes to the design of the existing front entrance door (south facing) and removal of external kitchen door (south facing). Removal of front window (south facing) and replacing it with double doors. Removal of the roof of the existing extension (west facing) and replacement with a higher roof structure. Alterations to the window configurations on the west facing elevation

Application Type: Permission

Declare Application Invalid: 09/06/2022

Reg. Ref.: D22B/0274

Application Rec'd Date: 01/06/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Declan and Valerie Magee, 10 Barnhill Avenue, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

Proposal: Permission for 'Alteration and Extension Works' including a rear and side ground floor extension; an attic conversion with dormers to side and rear and a Velux to the front; internal layout changes at ground and first floor levels; and other minor ancillary works.

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0388

Application Rec'd Date: 07/06/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Castle Park School DAC, Castlepark School (A Protected Structure RPS Ref No. 1405), Castlepark Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

Proposal: Permission for development. The development will consist of: conversion of part of the castle park school ground (c.035 hectare) into a proposed school farm to provide 4 no. paddocks for alpacas and pygmy goats; an area for beehives; an animal loading area; perimeter fencing; access gates; and the conversion, refurbishment and extension to the rear of the existing cricket pavilion into a farm school with animal feed storage to the rear of the building. All with associated site works.

Application Type: Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0391

Application Rec'd Date: 07/06/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Michael Lennon, Hill House, Torca Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

Proposal: Outline permission sought for a development. The development will consist of an outline planning application for a new two storey house consisting of an entrance hall with 4 bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor and for a guest bedroom dining and kitchen area to first floor all with a flat roof and for new vehicular entrance and car parking spaces all to site to side of existing house.

Application Type: Outline Permission

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0402

Application Rec'd Date: 10/06/2022

Applicant Name & Location: East Coast Heritage Limited, The Queen's Public House and Restaurant (Protected Structure), Castle Street, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

Proposal: Planning permission for the construction of a guesthouse accommodation to the rear. The proposed development includes the construction of 30 bedrooms of guest accommodation, including two suites and two accessible rooms, in 2 no. two-storey, flat-roofed wings set in a landscaped garden, with a covered walkway link from the bar/restaurant to the new accommodation wings, along with all associated works.

Application Type: Permission

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Reg. Ref.: D22A/0221

Decision: Grant Permission

Date: 20/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Niamh Fagan, 18 Church Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 T8P8

Proposal: Permission is sought for: a) Construction of a part single storey and part two-storey extension to the side and rear of the property resulting in a ground floor additional floor area of 75sq.m. and the first-floor additional floor area of 32sq.m. b) New vehicle entrance of 3.5m wide with the provision of off-street parking, c) Internal alterations, and d) All associated site & landscaping works. The proposed works will result in an increase of the total floor area from 87sq.m to 194sq.m.

Reg. Ref.: D22B/0245

Decision: Declare Application Invalid

Date: 18/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Declan and Valerie Magee, 10 Barnhill Avenue, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

Proposal: Retention Permission for 'Alteration and Extension Works' including a rear and side ground floor extension; an attic conversion with dormers to side and rear and a Velux to the front; internal layout changes at ground and first floor levels; and other minor ancillary works.

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0077

Decision: Grant Permission

Date: 30/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Nikki Walsh, 2, Ardrom, Victoria Road, Dalkey

Proposal: Permission is sought for alterations to front garden to provide 1 no. off street car parking space, incorporating partial removal of stone plinth, granite coping and railings, and provision of new vehicular entrance gates with details and materials to match existing historic fabric

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0251

Decision: Refuse Permission

Date: 03/06/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Edel Noble & Martin Stairs, 14 St Patricks Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, A96 FA43. The building 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.

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0259

Decision: Grant Permission

Date: 31/05/2022

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.

Reg. Ref.: D22B/0182

Decision: Request Additional Information

Date: 31/05/2022

Applicant Name & Location: Catriona Garde, 83, St. Begnets Villas, Dalkey, Co. Dublin

Proposal: Planning Permission to retain the following - 1. W/c to side 1.45m² 2. Conservatory to side 6.3m² 3. Wooden cycle shed to front garden 3m² 4. Velux roof window to side to ensuite bathroom. All to private dwelling.

Reg. Ref.: D21A/0916 **Decision:** Grant Permission **Date:** 07/06/2022
Applicant Name & Location: Keith and Catherine Watson, 4a, St. Begnet's Villas, Dalkey, Co Dublin

Proposal: Retention/permission for development at this site. The retention development will consist of (a) Retention of variations to original approved planning application Register Reference D98A/0391, (b) Retention of single storey rear conservatory extension and ancillary site works, (c) Retention of existing single-storey store to the side of the existing dwelling for the storage of bicycles, (d) And we also intend to apply for permission to complete the existing single-storey store referenced in (c) above

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0253 **Decision:** Request Additional Information **Date:** 07/06/2022
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.

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Reg. Ref.: D22A/0183 **Reg Date:** 14/03/2022

Applicant Name: Donal Nolan **Location:** 59A, Castle Street, Dalkey, Dublin, A96F512

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.

Council Decision: Refuse permission **Appeal Lodged:** 02/06/2022

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

Reg. Ref.: D22A/0185 **Reg Date:** 14/03/2022

Applicant Name: Gwendilene Porter **Location:** 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,

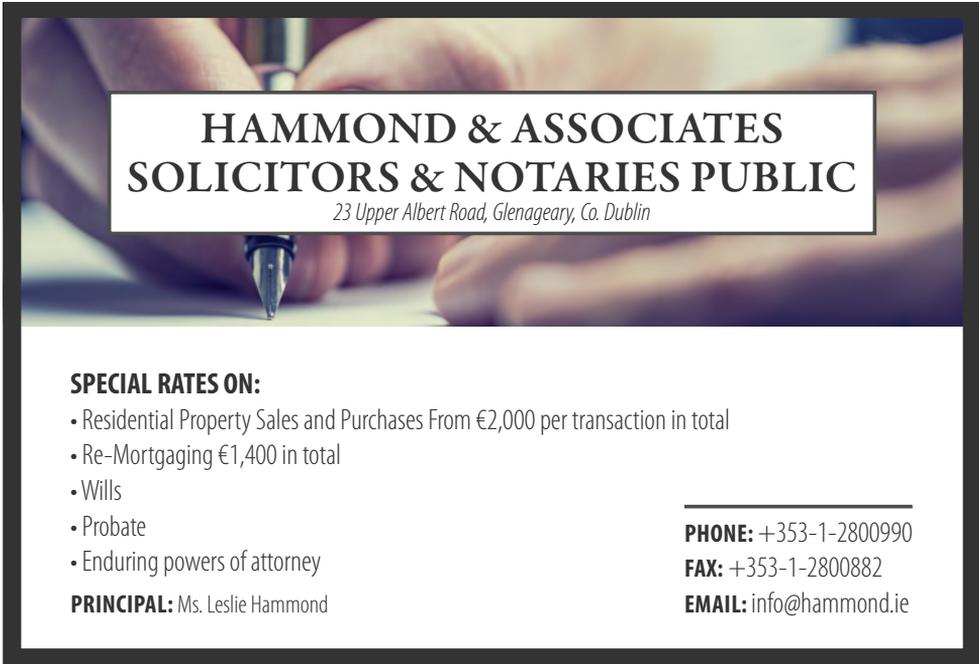
replacement of the existing slate roof and front window to Castle Street, construction of a new two-storey extension and dormer to the rear, and all associated site and drainage works. The proposed development intended to match the heights, massing, and materiality of the concurrent proposed development at the adjoining property, 59A Castle Street.

Council Decision: Refuse permission **Appeal Lodged:** 02/06/2022

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

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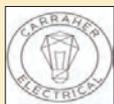
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Teddies of all shapes and sizes are invited to a **Teddy bear Sleepover on July 14th** when we will be reading stories, doing crafts and tucking in our cuddly friends for an evening of mischief in the library!

For anyone crafty, join us for **Painted Pebbles on July 18th** where we will be decorating stones with inspirational messages to leave in the library garden as well as take home.



More creativity awaits with our **Drive-In Movie on July 27th** where all you need to bring is a cardboard box big enough to sit in and your imagination, to decorate your own car for some movie shorts in the library.



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NEWS FROM DALKEY ROWING CLUB



Although the season is well under way, at the time of press, we have yet to have a regatta! All 3 of the first regattas (including our own) had to be cancelled due to heavy winds. It was a shame because a lot of hard work has been out in in preparation. Hopefully, the next regatta, will be ok and we will finally be able to demonstrate our worth.

GER CUNNINGHAM MEMORIAL RACE.

We are planning on hosting a Ger Cunningham Memorial Race in aid of the Kevin Bell Repatriation Trust.

The race hopes to act as a memory to Ger Cunningham and the years he put in to both Dalkey Rowing Club and the wider rowing community as well as raising money for this very important charity. This organisation helps families when a loved one dies abroad. They assist bereaved families with all practical and financial help



www.facebook.com/kevinbellrepatriationtrust/

The Kevin Bell Repatriation Trust aims to alleviate the financial hardship of bereaved families repatriating the body (bodies) of loved one(s) who have died abroad in sudden or tragic circumstances back to Ireland.



in bringing their loved one home. The race hopes to reflect the bygone days of rowing when regattas were held in Dalkey Sound. The race will start and finish at Coliemore Harbour and crews will row down to Dun Laoghaire Harbour and back. The layout of the course means spectators can watch both the start and finish of the race. There'll be



refreshments, music and lots of other fun stuff back at Coliemore Harbour and a cup will be presented to the Winner. Everyone is welcome! This event will be held at the end of the season - date to be confirmed.

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Around 140 people lose their lives at the UK and Irish coasts each year, and over half never even planned to enter the water. It's important you know what to do in an emergency so you can help without putting yourself in danger.

There are two simple skills you should know that could save a life:

- If you find yourself in difficulty in the water, **float to increase your chances of survival.**
- If you see someone else in trouble in the water, **call 999 or 112 and ask for the Coastguard.**

Cold Water

Cold water shock is triggered in water temperatures lower than 15°C. The average temperature of UK and Irish waters is 12°C. So even in the summer, the water temperature is cold enough to cause cold water shock, which can steal the air from your lungs and leave you helpless in seconds.

Rip Currents and Waves

Rip currents can travel up to the same speed as an Olympic swimmer (4.5mph) and can pull even the strongest swimmers out to sea. And unexpected waves can quickly knock you off your feet.

Floating can increase your chances of survival from cold water shock and rip currents.

Together we can reduce coastal drowning and save more lives at sea.

About Respect the Water

Respect the Water is a joint campaign, run by the National Water Safety Forum (NWSF) that aims to reduce the number of water-related deaths and accidents. The campaign is at the heart of our prevention work, which promotes safety advice to all who visit the coast. We want you to enjoy the water, but we also want you to recognise its dangers and never underestimate its power.

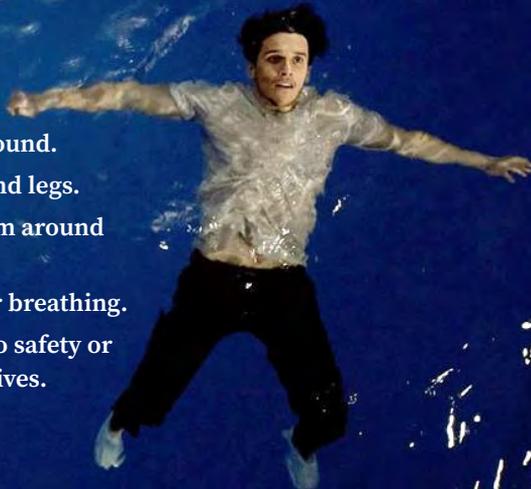
The Respect the Water campaign aims to highlight the potential dangers of water, and encourage people to reconsider their actions and adopt safer behaviour.

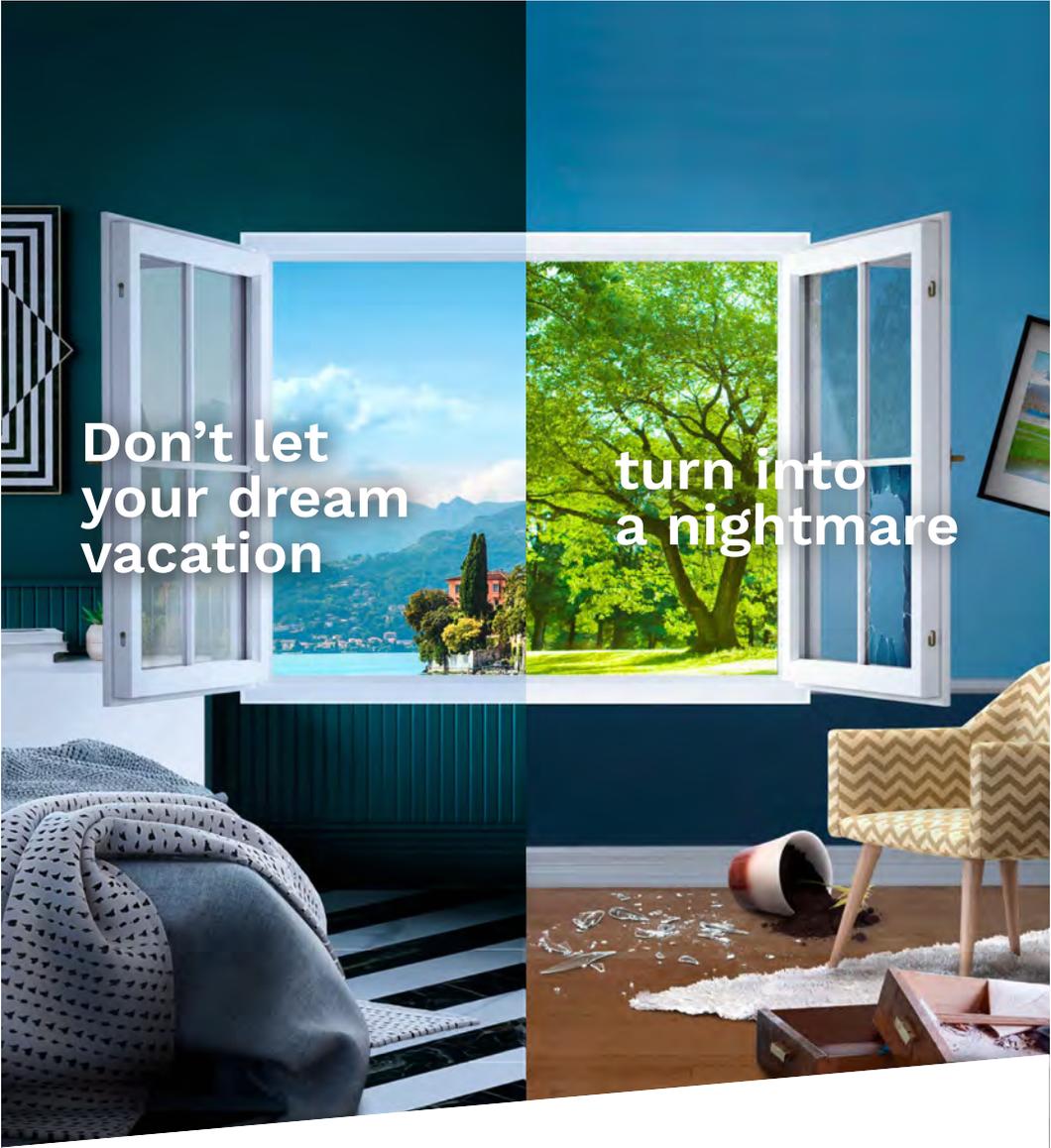
Current drowning figures show a clear gender divide, with men accounting for the vast majority of those who die. So the campaign is primarily aimed at men, but the safety advice is just as relevant for anyone who finds themselves in difficulty in open water, both at the coast or inland.

Courtesy RNLI

Float to Live

- Fight your instinct to thrash around.
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- Float until you can control your breathing.
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SUMMARY OF DCC ZOOM MEETING 07TH JUNE 2022



Treasurer: The Annual Door-to-Door Envelope collection is still postponed due to the challenging times that everyone is experiencing at the present. However, should you wish to contribute to us, donations can be made online:

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TT: The DTT group are working hard preparing Dalkey for the many upcoming competitions. The Tidy Towns judges are due on their tour of inspections anytime now. Meetings have been held to finalise the arrangements for the judging of the Entente Florale Competition on 2nd July.

Sport: Dalkey Dashers have finished their training sessions at Loreto Secondary School and will have two weeks practice sessions at Kilboggett Park in preparation for the Santry Finals on Saturday 18th June.

Planning: ABP has offered those who lodged observations on the appeal to the latest proposal for Bulloch Harbour an opportunity to comment on some environmental issues.

At present it is unclear what is happening with the AIB building. It is very disappointing that the EBS will be closing their Dalkey branch with business moving to Killiney Shopping Centre branch at the end of this year.

AOB: Killiney Bay Community Council contacted DCC to arrange an information evening with other local groups on the proposed windfarms for the east coast. There will be more details published when a date and venue has been confirmed for this meeting.

The next DCC meeting will be Monday 04th July at 7:30pm.

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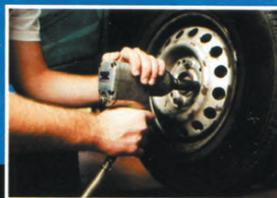
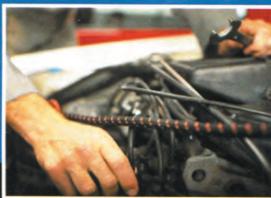
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ASK THE PHARMACIST – ACNE



Q. Can you advise me on how best to manage the acne on my face and what my treatment options are?

A. Acne is a common skin condition that causes spots and oily skin. Acne is very common in teenagers and young adults and is usually due to changing hormone levels.

The skin contains glands called sebaceous glands which are attached to hair follicles and the gland produces an oily substance called sebum to lubricate the skin and hair.

In acne the glands produce too much sebum which mixes with dead skin cells, and these form a plug in the follicle. This excess sebum is often caused by a change in hormones.

- A whitehead is formed when the plugged follicle is close to the surface of the skin and bulges outwards. If it is open to the skin, then it creates a blackhead.
- If the plugged follicles become infected from the bacteria that is carried on the surface of the skin called *P. acnes* then this can cause papules, pustules, nodules or cysts. The bacteria is normally harmless but when mixed with the sebum it causes inflammation and pus.
- A papule is small red bumps that feel tender or sore.
- A pustule is like a papule but has a white tip in the centre caused by a build-up of pus.
- A nodule is a hard lump that builds up under the surface of the skin and can be sore.
- A cyst is the most severe type of spot and is a large pus-filled lump that looks similar to a boil and can cause scarring.



If you are experiencing acne then there are treatment options that your pharmacist or doctor can recommend.

For mild to moderate acne there are dermatological ranges and products containing benzoyl peroxide that can be used to manage it.

For more moderate to severe acne there are several prescription medications that can be used to treat it including topical retinoids, topical antibiotics, azelaic acid, antibiotic tablets, combined oral contraception tablet (in women) and isotretinoin. Some people may need to be referred to a dermatologist.

Some ways in which you can help to manage acne is to avoid over washing the skin as this can make symptoms worse so twice daily is sufficient. A mild soap/cleanser specific for acne prone skin should be used with lukewarm water. Avoid cleaning out/squeezing blackheads or spots as this can lead to scarring.

For skin care products and make up try using a water based product that is non-comedogenic. Most dermatological ranges have suitable washes, moisturisers and sun creams that your pharmacist can recommend.

If you have any questions you would like answered please email us on maxwell.dalkey@gmail.com and put **Dalkey Newsletter in the message subject line.**



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Director: Gerry Clabby - standing behind the seat. Actors: On the left Conall O’Beoláin and to the right Simon Cunningham

Karl Noble from Dalkey. DP’s youngest member.



**At our in-house production in May
L to R, Eorann Kavanagh, Kirana Bhagwan, Helen Cruise,
Ellie Papamichali & Jackie Fisher.**

We finished our season with 2 performances of Edward Albee’s Play “Zoo Story” in the Lexicon on June 11th which was very well received.

Back with you all in September. Have a lovely Summer!

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**SAFE IN IRELAND
BUT IT'S NOT HOME**

In March 2022 Dalkey School Project gained two wonderful students. Matvii and Dmytro. The boys are from the Ukraine and joined 6th class at the end of March. They have really immersed themselves into our school community. The boys recently went on a school trip to Uisce in county Mayo. Here's what they had to say about the experience.

The people in Uisce were so kind and friendly. We got to do lots of activities with our class. Some of our favourite activities were body boarding, cliff diving and sea swimming.

We really got to bond with our class mates and during our down time we

played games like ping pong. We got to stay in groups with our friends and share rooms, this was great fun.

We both enjoyed the trail adventure and using the map to find different locations in Uisce. The coordinators gave us a map with pictures and we had to find these areas in our groups. It was a lot of fun. We are really grateful we got to go to Uisce with our class and we had such an amazing time. We feel trips like these are really important for children especially from other countries as it makes you feel welcome and a part of the community. This trip helped us to settle in to life in Ireland. We are so glad we got to go to Uisce.

Matvii & Dmytro – 6th Class DSP

Quotes from the boys:

'I loved body boarding and cliff diving.

It was a really great experience I would have loved to stay longer.

It was one of the best experiences of my life.

10 out of 10'. ~ Matvii

'My favourite part of the trip was paddle boarding, we had so much fun'.

~ Dmytro



photo Dalkey School Project



SANTRY SUCCESS!

When our team got to Santry there was a lot of mixed emotions. I was very excited to race but I was also very nervous to race. I wasn't racing first because I was in a higher age group. Our first race was with Eoin McCormick and he ended up doing really well and he got second in the sprint. Then the U14 relay team were racing and the team was Adam, Jake, Nicholas and myself. We came second in the qualifying race which meant we were through to the final. When we got to the final, I passed the baton to Nicholas and we won the race! We became the first ever team to win gold for Harold Boys' N.S., Dalkey.

By Gavyn Owens

The first race was a sprint and Eoin McCormick came second and he won a medal. Beau McCabe came fifth in his sprint. Then the last to race was the U14 relay. The team was Gavyn, Jake, Nicholas and myself. We came second in our heat so we were in the final. Then we won the very last race of the day! We were the first team in Harold Boys' N.S. to win gold!

By Adam Byrne

When we went to Santry, I walked around the corner into the stadium and I was nervous. There must have been over 600 people there. Our first sprinter, Eoin ran. Eoin qualified for the final and we were all excited. Eoin got a silver medal in the U12 100 metre sprint which was amazing! Eoin



photo Harold Boys School

was the second person in the history of Harold Boys' N.S. to win a medal at Santry. The U12 relay team went next and we came third in our qualifier but you have to come in the top two to get through to the final sadly. Then our U14 team went, they got a great start and kept going strong and we came second in the qualifier. Now we were in our second final of the day. Our first racer got an amazing start and it was tight at the end, but we came first and that was the third race of Harold Boys' N.S. history that we were placed in a final and the first time to win a relay ever!

By John Kavanagh



photo Harold Boys School

Success In Santry!



MAY TRADITIONS

It is a tradition in Loreto to gather at the grotto in May to say prayers and sing songs to Mary. This May was no different. We all stood around the grotto for five minutes of prayers every day. 6th class said the prayers with a microphone so we could all hear. On the last day of May, we had a procession around the school grounds. Some parents also joined us. We stopped at different places where there are statues of Mary and pupils from 2nd to 5th class read some prayers and reflections. When we got back to the school yard, the youngest pupil and the oldest pupil in our school placed a crown of flowers on the statue of Mary in the grotto. To celebrate this special day, we had a picnic with some cookies and juice afterwards.

By Alanna Sheeran & Sarah-Kate English (3rd class)



photo Loreto Primary School



photo Kavanagh Family

The pupils in 2nd class made their First Holy Communion at the start of May. Generations of local children have had their photos taken at the grotto after their First Communion. Pictured above are the Kavanagh family - Bubbles (RIP), Owen, James and Rory. This photo was taken on the occasion of Owen's Communion in 1957.





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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

We fondly remember Pam Taylor, of Killiney Road, who passed away on 7th June, not very long after her husband, Johnny. Our sympathies are with her family.

Mr. John Deane-O'Keeffe is to be commissioned Diocesan Lay Reader in Christchurch on 19th June. Our congratulations to him and may the Lord bless him in his work amongst us all.

We had a very successful talk on James Joyce and his connection to our local area, given by Trish Cronin in Holy Trinity on June 8th. Many thanks to her and to those who organised it. Donations to the tune of over €350 were collected for Ukraine.

The Y Club recommenced this Spring with three very successful meetings. After a summer break we plan to resume activities in September and more details will be available in due course.

The Ladies Guild hopes to continue summer coffee mornings in member's gardens (weather permitting) starting 14th June. The venues will be announced as we go.

Sheep Thrills

A group of 20 travelled from Killiney to Kilkenny by coach on Thursday 19th May. The sun shone all day. We visited the wonderful Ross Tapestry exhibition in Kilkenny Castle and were given

a detailed tour of its design and history. We were very well looked after by Butler House for refreshments and lunch in Butler House Gardens under parasols. A most inspirational and uplifting trip. We would highly recommend this exhibition and it's free!!! Meanwhile knitting and crafting goes on with products to die for selling in the Victorian Tea Rooms Killiney.

Joan 087 246 0078

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Church Opening

Thank you to those who have volunteered to welcome visitors when the church is open every Thursday in September from 2 to 4 pm. We could always do with more, so please contact David on 086-265 9065 if you would be willing, able and interested in giving a hand. Plans are well in hand for advertising publicity, the revised visitors' brochure and a useful leaflet for our guides for whom an informal course will be arranged.

Killiney Village Residents' Association

Not everyone knows that this has existed for thirty years and has been doing good work by helping to keep the village tidy among other things. Recently a new committee has been formed to give it a new lease of life in the service of the community and to revive its connection with the activities of Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council. The area covered includes both the Killiney Hill churches, St. Stephen's and ourselves, and we look forward to engaging with and participating in this initiative.



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MASS TIMES

Sunday Vigil (Sat evening) 6.00pm,
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There's a song that usually receives airtime on the radio at this time of year: "Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer..." and so we enter into the summer month of July, looking forward to wonderful days of sunshine and holidays! Some have already had their summer holidays and look with envy on those getting ready to head away. With schools closed, exams finished and summer activities in full swing, it is no harm to slow down and take stock of how things are.

This past year has seen more than its share of turbulence, between the ongoing pandemic and more recently the invasion of Ukraine. Coupled with the rising costs associated with the conflict, people's purse strings are being pulled tight. I do hope that the summer will be kind.

In the parish, we will enjoy some down time. It has been a busy time particularly since I came to the parish last September. There was a lot of catching up after the church was closed for long periods of time due to Covid-19. Thankfully we have been able to move forward and now it seems that things are on a more even keel.

Over the past few months, the grounds around the Church and Presbyteries were cleaned up and painting of the Presbyteries has been completed. It was a huge task to get back on track to keeping the environment in good shape. Hopefully, it won't take as much effort to keep the place in good order as we move forward.

Also, we appointed a new **Parish Secretary** (Nikki Redmond) from the beginning of May, and she is settling in well.

With people gradually returning to Church after an extended period of isolation, it is hoped to revive many of the ministry groups who were not able to meet during the past two years. **The Parish Pastoral Council** is working on the responses arising from the consultation that took place as part of the **Synodal Pathway** and in conjunction with the Diocese's campaign of **'Building Hope'** we look forward to getting things moving again in the parish. Volunteers are always welcome!

Arising from the Lenten Talks last March, it is hoped to gather the two congregations of the Assumption Parish and St. Patrick's (and other interested parties) for an ecumenical response to the theme **'Care for Creation'**. September has been earmarked to begin this initiative.

We send our best wishes to Dalkey for the **Entente Florale**.

I leave you with some lines from a song I recall from many years ago: "**Let Heaven rejoice, and earth be glad, let all creation sing, Let children proclaim to ev'ry land, Hosanna to our King!**"

Bob Dufford SJ

May these days bring forth blessings and renewal of body and mind.

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- 10.15am Holy Communion (Rite 2)
1st & 3rd Sundays
- 10.15am Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
- 10.15am Celtic Eucharist,
5th Sunday



Our Lady's Manor

The Eucharist will be celebrated in Our Lady's Manor on the 14th and the 28th 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. Anyone who would like to share in the time of silent prayer together 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.



TRIBUTE TO YVONNE FOGARTY



It was with great sadness that we heard that Yvonne had died last month. She was a founder member of Dalkey Community Council and a tireless volunteer. Yvonne served on the many committees in the council and also as Chairman for a period. Her in-depth knowledge of Dalkey and her business acumen was a great asset to her work on the council. Her memory was razor sharp and this was very helpful with many planning matters. Yvonne was a woman with extraordinary attributes and was always willing to help and share her knowledge and advice with others. In 2018 Yvonne was awarded the DCC Community Cup in recognition of her many years dedicated service to Dalkey. Yvonne will be sadly missed by all her friends in DCC and Dalkey.



Dr. Susan McDonnell presents Yvonne Fogarty, winner of the Community Council Cup with her cup

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

Channel 4 is expanding its family of stations with the launch E4 EXTRA, which is due to start broadcasting on the 29th of June.

Primarily aimed at younger viewers E4 Extra will focus on comedy and entertainment, and is available to anybody with a suitable satellite system (tuning details were unavailable while going to press, but will be included in next month's issue).

On a different note our main phone number has now changed to 01 2851111, and our older number will be phased out over the next year, please adjust your phone contact list accordingly.!

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