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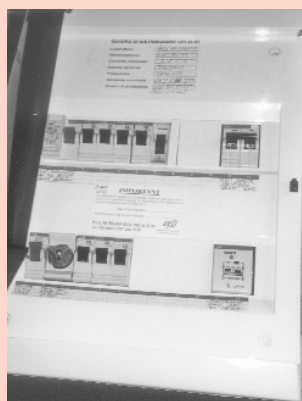
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Following the Parenting Teenagers Course and Parenting Childrens' Courses that were run last year (with over 160 local parents attending them) there were many requests for an ongoing support network for parents in Shankill.

The plan is to encourage and support each other in the important role of parenting and raising our children and teenagers in our community through courses, practical seminars/discussions and parent/child activities.

May will see a national green ribbon campaign to spark conversations and get people talking openly about mental health in schools, workplaces and around kitchen tables in homes. Below are details of our first **'Together in Parenting'** evening when we will deal with good and bad

aspects of mental health for our children and teenagers including concern around self-harm and suicide. We will get professional information and guidance from our speaker **Heather Moore** who has many years experience as a practicing psychotherapist. Heather has worked in Pieta House (The Centre for the Prevention of Suicide & Self Harm) counseling teenagers struggling with suicidal ideation and self-harming behaviors. One of her main areas of specialty is working with adolescents and a large focus of her work in suicide prevention involves working with families. The evening will be informal and informative. Lets support each other as we learn to parent through the escalating challenges of mental health in our adolescents and teens.

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## SOME CYCLING NEWS – By Tommy Campbell

I await with bated breath the change in the weather! Is it me, or others who have been experiencing the cold?

Well, this month I want you to get out there and enjoy the countryside. In my days they were leisure cycles. Nowadays they are called sportifs. Anyhow, it does not make a blind bit of difference. You still cycle.

I want to let you the readers to give the thumbs up in the SCAN area about whatever you want to call it!

Organised by a couple of parishes north of Shankill! Dalkey to be precise are organising a cycle with a difference. It is to support the work that the Sue Ryder Foundation is doing in the area. Breathtaking scenery is assured from Dalkey via Killiney/Shankill and into the Garden County. Taking in the sites of Bray/Greystones/Kilcoole/ Newcastle/Hunters Hotel/Rathnew/ Wicklow Town/Silver Strand/Brittis Bay and into Arklow. For good measure you bicycle and return the same route. The distance is 120kms and can be enjoyed a leisurely pace.

Between you and me, I did not cycle the course. Last week I allowed myself to be a passenger in a car with the man who is behind the cycle, Bob Reid. Shame on me, but honesty is the best policy.

Further details will be available next month. BUT and it is big but! The organisers are holding a family run from Dalkey to Dun Laoghaire where more spectacular sites will greet the eye.

Starting from Loreto Convent in Dalkey on Saturday the 24th of August 2013 at 08.00, whilst the 'Family' cycle will

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## Letters from Shankill residents



### DART STATION

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disturbing, in particular the apparent freedom of access that's available to carry out this methodical wrecking of our much appreciated asset. A substantial fire was started destroying the side walls and a section of the platform.

Like many others I have distant relatives coming home for the Gathering and they'll be using Shankill Dart Station and while they're not expecting bunting they certainly didn't bargain for this ugly mess.

Can members of the public assist An Garda Síochána or Iarnród Éireann in any practical way?

You can also contact Shankill Tidy Towns Anti-Graffiti Committee on Ph: 086 4103299.

### UNLEASHED DOGS

*Dear Editor* — Unfortunately I am writing this email to you with feelings of disappointment and disbelief at certain people's behaviour and attitude within our community.

I am a regular in Shanganagh Park and feel so privileged to such a wonderful park on my door step, however, since having my little boy nearly three years ago I have found going to the park a rather stressful encounter, this is due to the insistence of irresponsible dog owners who repeatedly choose not to adhere to the many signs stating very clearly that DOGS MUST BE KEPT ON A LEAD AT ALL TIMES.

I just can not understand why they feel that they have the right to ignore the signs and inflict their dogs on everybody else.

They leisurely walk around the park with their dogs running

loose while young children are walking or playing, every time I am with my son a dog will run up to us which frightens him - whilst the dog owner says "its okay he loves children" well had they ever thought that my son might not love dogs and may have an allergy, or may have had an frightening experience with a dog in the past or simply he doesn't want a dog coming up to him while he is playing, especially when the dog should be on a lead and that we as tax payers paid for a lovely large dog walking pen in the park which is 98% of the time empty!

If you are a responsible animal loving dog owner please keep your dogs on a lead as an incident could easily happen which could result in a child getting hurt by your dog which could potentially see the poor animal being destroyed and as an animal lover myself I don't see why the dog should suffer just because its owner did not read the signs!!

*Many thanks*

### DOG DIRT

"...Following the work you have been able to have done on "upgrading" the appearance of the approach to the village, I wonder whether you would consider tackling the matter of dog-fouling on our pavements?..."

I have asked DLR what they may be able to do and I gather that they could supply notices and bins, if they were thought appropriate by their engineer, Also, it seems to me that since grass has replaced the asphalt at our gateway (Dublin Rd) there is more dog-dirt left on the "grass" than when it was concrete. Is this progress?

### DOGS ON FOOTPATHS

Some people are so thoughtless!!! Imagine if you are partially sighted or blind (as several of our residents are) and you are walking along a footpath with your guide dog. Suddenly another dog bounces up and is either aggressive, or just wants to be friendly. The guide dog is trained to ignore the intruder into its territory but the interfering dog does not know

this. Then there is a voice - "Come here now, Rex!" Rex may or may not obey. "He's only being friendly," says the voice!

Even if the offending dog is walking along quietly it doesn't know the person in its way is blind and is therefore unaware of its presence. This scenario could lead to the dog being inadvertently kicked, or worse, the blind person being tripped and falling.

**If you don't keep your dog on a lead on the footpath, or any public place, you are breaking the law.**

### BARKING DOGS

It has come to our attention that some residents of Shankill are concerned about dogs constantly barking, both during the day and at night. This is obviously not acceptable behaviour on the part of both the dogs and their owners for letting them. Excessive barking which causes a nuisance to any person is an offence

barking affects you. It is stressful for you and if you have small children it can keep them awake. They may not have realised what was happening. Do you know if any of your other neighbours are bothered by the barking? Perhaps you could ask them to sign a petition to hand in to the owners.

If that approach fails, a complaint about excessive barking should be made to the District Court. To do this, you must first inform the dog owner in writing using a prescribed form, which can be obtained from the local authority - in this case Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Co Co.

What's to be done? In the first instance, in a good-neighbourly manner, let the dog's owners know how the

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# Help us 'Go for Gold'

By Lisa Cox — Member of Bray Lakers Sports and Recreation Club [www.braylakers.ie](http://www.braylakers.ie)

Some of the members of Bray Lakers are doing a Special Olympics Award Scheme called ALPS (Athlete Leadership Programme). In this programme there are three levels of achievement: Bronze, Silver and Gold. I am 'going for gold'.



Apart from sports, ALPS has given me the opportunity to do workshops like first-aid, cookery, drama and dance, and photography. I have taken part in an Athletes Forum and have helped at a Special Olympics publicity event. I spoke at a meeting for new volunteers and made a presentation to my club using Powerpoint.

We do volunteering in our club, learn coaching skills, and how to do speeches and write articles like this one. We have our own committee and we need more mentors to help us.

## VOLUNTEERING AS A MENTOR

By Joyce Timms

### A Volunteer at Bray Lakers Sports and Recreation Club

Special Olympics, whilst mainly about physical activities and sporting achievements, has also the aim of bringing about personal development in the athletes. The ALPS programme mentioned by Lisa is structured similar to the GAISCE programme, and is one of the areas where athletes can work towards

building other life skills.

Each participant needs someone – a MENTOR – to help them. The athletes and mentors are guided through the programme by a co-ordinator.

I can highly recommend being a mentor – it is a personal journey and really enjoyable working together with the athletes to help them achieve their aims. So, please come and join us, you will be most welcome!

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?There are those who believe that ivy should be allowed to grow up trees for the benefit of birds and insects. I say that trees have rights too and command respect. Does it not gladden the heart and soul to see the beauty of a tree standing proud and free in the landscape? Ivy, the silent bully of the environment which grows at the rate of three to four foot a year, hangs like a blanket of depression throughout the land.

Once ivy gets a stronghold it deprives the tree of moisture and nutrients because its roots lie above those of the trees' and so get first servings. Once it reaches the canopy the tree struggles for light, growth is retarded and branches die. The top heavy and weakened tree eventually gives up the fight to survive as it faces its final foe, the wind and topples effortlessly to the ground. The insects now take over. It is a fact that if every tree in Ireland was free of ivy there would still be enough of the plant to cater for their needs and those of the birds. Let us not offer our trees up for the slaughter but give them back their freedom!

### *The Swifts* by Bernadette Salmon

*They're back again, those birds so aptly named.  
I marvel at the miles they've flown  
Since last we saw them in our land.  
Such tiny bodies, hearts and wings,  
Such God-inbuilt-instinct brings  
Them back each year-  
A mate to find, a batch of eggs to hatch.  
And yet another miracle,...  
New fledging swifts will appear  
In our summer skies.*

*I sit on an old wooden seat  
And watch your aerial antics  
High in an azure-blue sky.  
Excited screeches reach my ears  
As you career at top speed  
Collecting food, to take back  
To your nesting brood.*

*At other times you fly low,  
O what an aeronautic show*

*On scythe-like wings!  
Among some things that thrill me,  
Is the rush of air from your flight  
That I feel on my face,  
And the flap of feather in my ear  
When you are near.*

*You swoop and dive, and twist and turn  
And rise again,  
Superb flier that you are, in sun and rain.  
Sometimes I wonder if you'll crash.  
But seeing your skill, year after year,  
I know you never will.*

*Little brown bird, you grace us with your presence.  
Your coming heralds summer,  
Your leaving marks its end.  
When all seasons are o'er,  
I pray we'll see you once more  
On heaven's shore  
And enjoy your company forever.*

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# Local History Talks

**Thursday May 9th** — Cyril Dunne will present his lecture 'The Remarkable Story of F/Lt. E.J.A. Burke' at 8.30 p.m. to the Enniskerry History Society in the Powerscourt Arms Hotel, Enniskerry. All welcome – admission €3

**Tuesday May 14th** — Christine Deakin will speak on 'The Preservation of Old Documents' at 8 p.m. to the Genealogical Society of Ireland in Dun Laoghaire College of Further Education, Cumberland Street, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. Contribution €4. The AGM of the Society will precede this talk.

**Wednesday May 15th** — James Scannell will present his lecture 'Dublin & Dun Laoghaire Fire Fighters and the April 1941 Belfast Blitz' at 8 p.m. to the Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society in the Kingston Hotel, Adelaide Street, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. Admission €3.50.

**Sunday May 20th** — Colin Scudds, Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society, will lead a 'Historical Walk of Dun Laoghaire Seafront' at 2 p.m. Meet outside Hartley's Restaurant, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire.

## BOOK TO READ

### "Voices from the Great Houses: Cork and Kerry"

by Jane O'Keeffe, published by Mercier Press

Have you ever seen a 'Big House' in the countryside and wondered who used to live in such a property? Have you ever been curious about the story behind such an old and historic house? This fascinating book reveals the story of some of the greatest houses in Ireland and provides the reader with a rare glimpse of life in Ireland's big houses, including Blarney Castle and Bantry House in Cork and the Denny Estates in Kerry.

For "Voices from the Great Houses: Cork and Kerry" Jane O'Keeffe, of Irish Life and Lore, using interviews conducted by her husband Maurice, has created a compelling account of the stories of many of the Anglo-Irish and old Irish families who lived, and in many cases still live, in these great houses. For the first time, the surviving family members talk about their eventful family histories, their links to the communities in which they were and are based, and the fascinating details of life in these houses over many generations. They also speak about the challenges of maintaining an important part of Irish architectural heritage. With previously unpublished photographs and untold stories, this is a must-have book for those interested in the social history of Ireland.

**Author Information** — Since 1990 Jane O'Keeffe and her husband Maurice have worked on writing and cataloguing oral history collections, the recordings for which total over 3,000 and can be found at [www.irishlifeandlore.com](http://www.irishlifeandlore.com).

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# CITIZENS INFORMATION NEWS



## Some Tips for Writing a Good CV

In today's difficult employment market it is vital that the presentation of your CV encourages the prospective employer to read it. Here are some tips to help you write a good CV.


Your CV must be relevant to the job you are applying for. It needs to be strong and really targeted at that job. Ensure that your CV is honed to suit each job you apply for – not just one size fits all

- Create a profile – tell them a little about the kind of person you are and what you have to offer – at the start of the CV.
- Summarise your skills and explain why you want the job and what you want from it.
- List your skills in bullet points and be sure to list your IT skills
- Remember that any experience you have, whether it is in employment or in casual or voluntary work may be relevant. That weekend job could have involved handling money, problem solving, dealing with customers, working as part of a team - all of this is relevant experience. Your work with the local Youth Club or Sports organisation may also demonstrate relevant leadership, time management and supervisory skills. For example – if you are applying for a Marketing job – your part-time job in the local shop during school / college gave you an insight into what sells and when. If you are applying for a job in Finance – your experience in dealing with customers, handling cash and stock is relevant.
- Try to match what you are saying to the language in the Job Spec – you want to show that you can do the job and that you understand what is required
- Phrases such as "I have an understanding of.....", enable you to show that you can carry out the duties of the job even though you might not have much practical experience in the area
- References should really be tailored to the particular job you are applying for. Therefore it is better to say that you would be delighted to provide references on request. You can then tell your referees about the particular job you are applying for so that their comments will demonstrate your suitability for it.
- Always check your spelling and grammar. Do NOT rely on Spellcheck. Remember that the spellcheck will not identify the use of a wrong word if it is a word that is spelt correctly. Always ask someone else to read over what you have written. Employers complain about the number of CVs they receive with incorrect spellings, incorrect use of words and bad grammar. (Example: curb and kerb – both spelt correctly but with very different meanings)
- Put effort into preparing and sending well prepared CVs for two or three jobs per week, rather than using a generic CV to apply for 20 jobs and hoping for the best
- When you get to the Interview you need to demonstrate that there is consistency between what you said in the CV and how you answer questions at the interview

Good Luck.

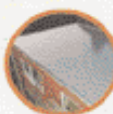



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# St. Brendan's College News

## A Caring Community in Action

In keeping with the traditions of Edmund Rice and the key elements of the charter, the caring community is very much in evidence in St. Brendan's College.

### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHRISTMAS HAMPER APPEAL



Each year the Pastoral Care Committee oversees the collection of non-perishable food products for the annual Hamper presentation to the St. Vincent de Paul to help less fortunate families in the area. The transition year students then assist with the preparation of the hampers which it is hoped will bring some extra cheer to families who may not be able to afford some of the luxury (and indeed basic) food products which many of us take for granted at Christmas. A non-uniform day is also held and the proceeds use to purchase meat vouchers from a local butcher. Each hamper contains a selection of basic and luxury food items as well as a 30 euro voucher for the butcher.

### BARNARDOS FUNDRAISING APPEAL



Recently, the school participated in the "Dress-Up for Barnardos" day in order to raise some money to support this deserving charity which provides help and assistance to children in difficulties. The day was run in conjunction with our School Concert and following this a cheque for €280 was handed over to the charity. Above, students enjoying the fund-raising concert for Barnardos.

### SAINT BRENDAN'S COLLEGE SPONSORS THREE NEPALSE BOYS

*By Ms Russell-Klein*



Saint Brendan's pupils have been sponsoring three boys, to enable them to go to school in Nepal, for the past three years.

With one non-uniform day a year the St. Brendan's boys enable three young Nepalese boys to get an education instead of working, like their fathers, as unskilled workers in the fields. The school, River Dale School, is situated in Pokhara in the foothills of the Himalayas in Nepal. The money raised by the non-uniform day is sent directly to the school to support these three pupils. I have direct contact with the principal who is trustworthy and responsible. This is an excellent way for the boys of St. Brendan's College to participate in a charity helping young boys to get an education. Well done to all of them for supporting this cause.

### FIRST YEAR CAKE SALE

Before Christmas, the first year students organised a cake sale for charity, helped by their SPHE Teacher, Ms McCann. The numerous and scrumptious cakes helped them to raise money for some local charities



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# 36th RATHMICHAEL SCOUT GROUP

**36th Rathmichael Scout Group was founded in 1965. It has been a strong and vibrant member of the community since it started and as the photographs and articles below show, is still going strong to nearly 50 years later. It's with the continued support of our Leaders, Parents and youth members that we are still such a strong and vibrant Scout Group today**



**Mud slinging in Austria**

Today Rathmichael scouts could best be described as a strong and very active and troop with a membership of roughly 30 Scouts with a dedicated leadership team. Over the past few years we have seen the troop expanding and retaining its membership with a programme of activities and events that appeals to all, and we hope that this will be a trend that we can continue with over the coming years.

For the past few years we have been concentrating our efforts largely on outdoor activities, completing many hiking expeditions in the Dublin and Wicklow mountains, though after 3 attempts we still haven't managed to reach the summit of Lugnaquilla, which once again this year when the weather improves we are already planning on making another attempt.



**Around the camp fire**

We are regular visitors to both Lough Dan and the Powerscourt estate for our weekend camping activities. Our weekend camping trips are planned to provide the group with the skills and experience necessary for our annual summer camps.

Three years ago we decided that it was time to venture further afield for our summer camps, and we departed to the UK where we spent a week in north Wales. This was an activity filled week, with the main aim of the week being a hike to the summit of Mount Snowdon, which we achieved in adverse weather conditions. During this week we shared



**Founders Day Hike**

the campsite with a troop of Explorer Scouts from Lancashire, who we have remained in contact with since.

We followed this with a trip to Austria, where we shared a campsite with troops from Germany, Spain, the United Kingdom, The Netherlands, and Italy. For many of the Scouts this was the first time that they had experienced the International nature of scouting, and we enjoyed the hospitality of the German troops on the few wet evenings that we had. During our stay we were challenged to a game of Bulldogs by one of the German troops sharing the site with us, which due to the ground conditions after 3 days of continuous rain turned into a mud slinging match. This was followed by a well deserved wash and swim in the lake adjoining the campsite. Casting an eye over the ranks over our journey home I realised that none of our group were wearing their troop neckerchiefs, as it transpired that the red and yellow of the Rathmichael troop neckerchief had become a prized item on the site and all the other troops wanted to swap neckerchiefs.





**High wire park, Scotland**

Last year we once again travelled to the UK, this time to Scotland where we scaled the heady heights of Ben Nevis. As chance would have it we shared our campsite once again with the Explorer Scouts from Lancashire, which gave us the opportunity to renew our acquaintance, and it is hoped that in the coming years we will once again share a campsite, and maybe next time arrange a joint activity.

This year we are once again travelling to the UK, this time to Cumbria, and hopefully the summit of Scafell-Pike the last of the "Three Peaks", and hopefully the summer of 2014 will see us return to mainland Europe.

This year we have unfortunately had to cancel many of our outdoor events due to the severity of the weather, and we are looking forward and hoping for some slightly warmer temperatures so that we can get out hiking and camping over the coming months in preparation for our expedition to Cumbria later this year.

In summary, scouting is alive and active in the Rathmichael troop, with activities ranging from basic camping to 100ft paraglide jumps, to mud slinging, and too many more to list.



**Troop at summit of Kanturk**

## CUBS

We at Rathmichael Cubs are a lively and very active Section of Boys and Girls (aged 9 – 12 yrs) who meet on a Thursday evening. Since starting the One Programme 2 years ago, the Cubs enjoy a wide range of activities which they themselves have chosen. They have 5 Lands to chose from and to date they have completed Frontier Land (Wild West) Ancient Rome, Land of the Nile, Caribbean Land & Medieval Times They find it challenging & rewarding as do the Leaders.

Over the year we try to do a range of Hikes, some easy and some which are more challenging. We also try to do at least one overnight and then we have our annual camp to round off the year.



**Cub camp**

## BEAVERS

Beavers is the beginning of the journey through scouting. Boys and girls from first to third class meet every Monday evening and take part in our varied programme, in which we try to cover all sorts of challenges. In the last year we have done hikes up Bray



**Beavers having fun orienteering**

Head, Rathmichael Woods, and Killiney Hill, bowling, arts and crafts, warrior training skills, lego tower building competition, scavenger hunt, beach clean up, orienteering, beaver olympics, sleepover, as well as lots of running around games. We have also completed level one of air, emergency and hillwalking adventure skills. All of this is done with an emphasis on teamwork and fun.



*Jump-in Tots!* is Ireland's new and exciting interactive parent and toddler action group with music, movement, toys, puppets, stories and lots of fun! After a successful launch in the South Dublin area, classes are now being offered in Shankill, Greystones and Dun Laoghaire. Sessions are 75 minutes long and include a high energy fun teacher-led session, snack & play time and wind-down story time. Classes are ideal for parents with their babies or toddlers up to the age of 4.

The group was co-founded by Kathleen Carroll and Kate McCauley, both mothers of toddlers. Kathleen has a BA honours in Montessori Education and over 10 years experience with young children as a Montessori teacher in the Dublin area. Also, Kate has earned BA, MA and PhD degrees in Education, specifically focused on the performing arts. Kathleen stated, "I think what makes us different, however, is that we are entirely 'pay as you go', meaning you don't need to pre-book or worry if



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your child is ill or can't make the session. Also, if you have children ranging in age they can all enjoy the same class and work at their own pace." Kate added, "The way our classes are designed allows your child to have a mixture of both teacher-led physical activities, independent play time and quiet wind-down listening and story time, all whilst bonding with their parent or guardian."

Classes are €8.00, with a 25% discount for siblings. Jump-in Tots! is currently being held Tuesdays, 10-11.15am at Rathmichael Church, Shankill, Wednesdays 2-3.15pm at St Patrick's Recreation Centre, Greystones and Thursdays 10-11.15am at Mounttown Community Facility, Dun Laoghaire. For more information please call Kate on 0894039978 or visit our website at [www.jump-intots.com](http://www.jump-intots.com) or facebook page.

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Wed. at 2pm: St Patrick's R. Centre, Greystones

Thurs. at 10am: Mounttown C. Facility, Dun Laoghaire

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Q: Why did the computer go to the doctors?  
A: Because it had a virus

Q: Why do some footballers never sweat?  
A: Because of all their fans

Q: What's the difference between a teacher and a train?  
A: The teacher says spit out your gum and the train says chew chew

Q: Why did the jellybean go to school?  
A: Because he wanted to be a smartie

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**animal word searches - Zoo**

Words are in any direction, vertically and horizontally in the letters. Words may overlap and are not necessarily in order.

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## COME AND SEE US AT SHANKILL OLD FOLKS

Shankill Old Folks will open its doors during May to welcome the people of Shankill to a special programme of events to celebrate the Festival of Bealtaine. Bealtaine is about arts and creativity among the older members of our community, and anyone wishing to visit the Day Care Centre for any of the following events will be very welcome. Just ring 2826364 and let us know so that we have an idea of numbers.

**May 1st at 11 am**, Sheila Flitton: One Act Play entitled "Beezie". Contribution of €5 per person

**May 3rd at 1 30 pm**, Cathy Whyte: Poetry Reading of W B Yeats

**May 8th at 2 pm**, Rob Goodbody: Local History

**May 13th at 2pm**, Bert Van Embden: Sing-along

**May 15th at 1 30 pm**, John O'Hagan: Music Appreciation

**May 20th at 10 30 am**, Maria Kennedy: Art Workshop, number restricted to 10 persons. This is funded by the Shankill Library. Booking essential.

**May 29th at 2 00 pm**, in collaboration with Shankill Library, James Scannell: Going to the Cinema in the Fifties and Sixties

**Community Liaison Garda**: Gary Deehan, date to be advised.

*On the Wednesday before Easter, Sonia Appelbe came to the Day Care Centre and helped everyone to make Spring flower arrangements to take home, and imagine that Spring had arrived during the coldest March in 50 years!*



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Shankill GAA open day on Saturday 13th April for all boys and girls from 5 to 12 was a huge success despite the cold and the rain. The children of Shankill are definitely made from strong stuff and so are their parents as they braved the elements. There was so much activity, fun and games going on, yet nobody felt the rain and going home early was not even an option. It was also an emotional day with perhaps a tear or two from some of the veterans of the 1976 club who were present as they watched the young bloods take to the field for the first time. Better we let the pictures tell the story.

**The Academy will be in Shanganagh Park every Saturday at 12.00 noon.**

Everyone is always welcome. Inclement weather plan will be put in place.



Boys & Girls enjoying Shankill GAA Open Day



The Girls Playing Camogie

## Design our Jersey Competition

After the success the Shankill traders had with the design for the cover of the new Shankill Directory which was designed by Anjali Ramadas, we thought why not let the children have a go at designing the club jersey, incorporating Shankill GAA club colours of navy blue, white and green, since they will be wearing them. Entry forms will be made available through our three parish schools, however if your child attends a school outside of Shankill you can get an entry form from any committee member. There will be some nice prizes to be won.



Some of the youngest members at the Open Day

A huge thank you to all our volunteers, committee members and coach's who worked so hard to make this event happen but it wouldn't have been such a tremendous success unless the boys and girls and mums and dads of Shankill turned up on the day and indeed they did.

# Aravon School News and Events



## Aravon School take to the Boards in Holy Child

**"What a Night! Indeed it was!!"**

On the 20th and 21st of March our talented pupils performed in the hilarious musical "What a night". Holy Child were so kind to let us perform in their wonderful theatre and this ensured we had the best night ever!. The gags went down a treat and it was two nights excellent entertainment.

*The photos show King Arthur and Guinevere, and also his knights waiting for "Curtain Up".*



## Confirmation for Members of our 6th form

On the 14th March 2013, 6 members of our 6th form were confirmed in St. Fergals' Church, Bray and returned with parents and sponsors for a reception in Aravon.



## Aravon 5th Form visit St. Patrick's Cathedral

5th form visited St. Patrick's Cathedral on the 1st March. All the children appreciated the fine architecture and especially the wonderful stained glass windows.



## World Book Day in Aravon 7th March

Mr. William Mansfield came in and read to the children to start off World Book Day and the children had fun dressing up as their favourite characters! 1st and 2nd form visited Dubray Books to spend their World Book Day tokens.



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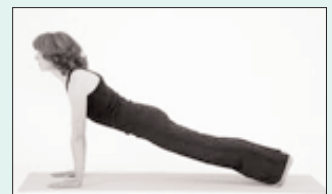
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## THE RELUCTANT ZEALOT: Part Ten

— By Florence Horsman-Hogan —

The older I get the funnier I find life. Think learning to laugh at oneself must be one of the best gifts Father Time can bestow. At this rate I'll probably be in hysterics laughing on my deathbed. Which is brilliant – cos life when I came into it and lived it until I was a late teen it wasn't so very funny at all. Most likely the majority of you readers can relate to this.

I came from a small village in the West of Ireland – Eyrecourt. Everyone didn't just know each other, if we didn't know a person's grandparents, they were regarded as 'blow in's'. My own family, the Horsman's were there since 1650 and had the sheer good luck of owning the flour mill during the Famine years. Bet they were popular !.

Growing up in Ireland of the 60's and 70's we had Ipads and Tablets made of recycled wood – they were called books. Dinner by candlelight wasn't a luxury – it was a necessity because electricity was only installed in the early 70's. Our neighbours had a black and white TV with one channel which I used to go in to watch. We teenagers were amazed when we heard 'that crowd' up in Dublin had a few channels on their TV's. How did they fit all those programmes at the one time into a telly?.

We did have running water – but it was in a stream and had to be brought to the house in two buckets every morning.. A wallop of the stick by the local primary school teachers was greeted by seriously angry parents, who added more wallops of their own for getting into trouble in the first place.

But there was fun too. The magic of coming in to a warm firelit kitchen, out of the icy coal blackness of a Winter's night. The terror of ghost stories brought even more vividly to life by the creeping shadows and inexplicable Will o the Wisp flying over marshy fields. The banshee howling of a lone fox in the distance. We children knew it was no fox, but the keening of the old knarled harbringer of death and doom – Banshee herself, combing her long white hair and waiting for one of us to catch sight of her – horrific death would follow. The adults whispered to us the truth of this in the 'wink and elbow language of delight' about the devils holy water and the sinners creeds. Stacking hay and turf cutting, dipping sheep and silage making; the work broken by flasks of strong sweet tea, thick slabs of homemade Soda bread and heart attack inducing salty butter.

Do you ever find the very things that drive you crazy at one stage in life actually have the temerity to be your salvation at another?

Take for example barking dogs.

No more than most people – I used to go ballistic when woken up by a neighbour's dog who'd wake me up at 2am and 5 am or thereabouts a few years ago. There are very few things worse than being woken up at 2am with that yap yip and howling. Except if you happen to have to be up at 6am to work til 8pm. So not good! I used to imagine the angry conversations I'd have with the dog 'owner'. Would I not just put a note through the letter box?'. Of course I would if

I knew where the dog lived. Also I know for a fact dogs can't read.

So no, no angry letterbox notes. In actual fact – for a very strange turn of the books – over the last few weeks I feel the need to thank my neighbour for their very rude treatment of their loyal and regal canine friend. Because of being woken up so early I've had no choice but to use my time wisely. There's only so much time I can spend writing and playing with words in my head'. So...I pop on my pedometer and do my 'Telly Jog'. My new invention for previous 'couch addicts' such as myself. As long as I achieve 10,000 steps a day I can then rest. Sounds mad...? Might well be, but I've lost over 16lbs in 5 weeks...and eaten very well.

Might even send our own collie Jessie out to the garden in a National effort to keep everyone else fit. What do you think?.

Need to get her a watch first of course, so's she'll know what the best time is to start barking. In all seriousness though how can people leave their poor dogs out all night? If not concerned for their neighbours right to have an undisturbed night's sleep (work, children and all that) – would they not be concerned for the poor animal left out cold and alone in a garden or shed? Another great side effect of having them inside is that they're a great burglar deterrent – just something to consider for anyone out there feeling vulnerable to break ins – which should be all of us in these recessionary times. [fhorsmanhogan@eircom.net](mailto:fhorsmanhogan@eircom.net)

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Clare Kavanagh, Kay Griffin, Sallie Dickson

As Pat had been called away for a family crisis Clare took the Chair at our April meeting and we enjoyed a light-hearted couple of hours.

Although it was less than a week to Easter and we were all still wearing our winter woollies SARA members were as positive as ever and produced and modelled a selection of imaginative flowery bonnets. Well done to everyone who took part and thank you to Melissa and crew for doing the judging.

Vivian produced an Irish geography quiz which caused some hilarity and made us realise that it was several years

since we had been at school and that while there we should have attended to the geography lessons better!

This year our annual outing is on the 20th June when we hope to go for a cruise on the River Shannon.

The next meeting is on 20th May when Shankill resident Tom Wilson will give us a talk. We look forward to hearing some funny and interesting stories from his varied life.

New members are always welcome to our meetings on the third Monday of the month, 3.00 pm in St. Anne's Resource Centre. For more information please contact Pat O'Connor at 2820733.

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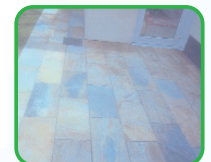
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# St Anne's School Newsletter



Sometimes bad things happen and we just have to deal with them. The school roof was seriously damaged by thieves back in January. They took a strip of copper off the roof, wrecking roof tiles as they did so. The same thing happened again just at the start of the Easter holiday when another strip of copper was removed. In all, the damage done on both occasions has cost over €14,000 to repair – all for a

few Euros' worth of scrap metal. We took the precaution of safely removing all remaining copper from the roof. Now that there is no longer anything worth stealing we hope to be left in peace. We would ask, if you notice anything suspicious going on in the school grounds, that you contact the Gardaí immediately.

From copper to Coppers.... The school was crawling with Guards on Friday the 12th of April when we had a visit from the Garda Band. Everyone from Junior Infants to 6th Class was entertained by Inspector Pat Kenny's

fabulous musicians who kept us all hugely entertained for about an hour. They played all sorts of favourites and got some young volunteers to make music with them. There might even have been a few teachers dancing!!! We were all particularly proud that St Anne's past pupil Aoife Vaughan was playing the flute with the band.



This was also the day of our Spring Clean-up. Children from various classes scoured the school grounds for litter. They all did a tremendous job.

Over sixty-five parents attended an evening talk and presentation on 'Learning to Read' given by Ms Bell and Ms Michel. Their passion and enthusiasm for the teaching of reading was infectious. It is hoped that we will hold similar events in coming months. Our senior book club has proven such a success that staff are now running a similar club for younger classes.

**Here's a note for your diary... the annual Golf Classic will take place on Saturday the 22nd of June this year. The Saturday fixture may give more parents and friends the opportunity to play a round of golf and socialise at the evening barbecue. It will be a great way to round off the school year.**

## CUALA — Feile 2013

The month of May sees the Cuala under 14 teams taking part in the Dublin Feile competitions for 2013. Hurling, Football, Girls Football. The Cuala girls are in Feile action on the 13th of April. The football competitions take place on the weekend of the 4th/5th of May with the hurling taking place on the 18th and 19th of May. The Cuala A team will host 3 clubs in Thomastown on Saturday the 4th of May, namely Castleknock, Naomh Barrog, Ballinteer St Johns.

The B team will travel to Na Fianna GAA club in Glasnevin and will play against Good Counsel, Fingallians, and Na Fianna.

The hurling fixtures are: The A team will play their games in Silver park and will play against Na Fianna, Kilmacud Crokes, Whitehall Colmcilles.

The B team will play there hurling games at home in Thomastown and will host the following clubs: St Sylvesters, Stars of Erin, Craobh Ciaran.

### Saturday the 13th April – Girls Football Feile

The under 14 girls were looking forward to a feast of football and friendship on Saturday when they competed in their football

feile. The girls had been training hard and working on match drills with their coach Derek Dunne for the past number of months.

For most of the girls this was their first experience of playing in such a competition and excitement and enthusiasm for Feile has reached an alarming level! The full panel of girls was comprised mainly of the 99 age group with some of the 00 group getting their first taste of the wonderful world of Féile.



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## COUNCILLORS' QUESTIONS

### Councillor Carrie Smyth

#### BRIDE'S GLEN

The attached advert appeared in Wednesday's Irish Times. The making of the road from Wyattville Link Road to Brides Glen Luas Station a public road will hopefully progress the development of a pay and display car park at the Brides Glen Luas Stop. I received the following e-mail from Owen Keegan, County Manager:

The reason for taking these roads in charge are as follows:

#### 1. Road from Wyattville Link Road to Brides Glen Luas Station

Taking this road in charge will facilitate the provision of a bus service to the Bride's Glen Luas Station and allow for the wearing course to be applied to finish the road. It is also required before the Park & Ride facility can be developed. It will facilitate the imposition of pay and display parking charges. The RPA will not proceed with the Park & Ride facility until the road is taken in charge and any on-street parking is subject to pay & display controls.

#### 2. Access Road to Tullyvale Estate

Taking this road in charge will facilitate a wearing course being applied to finish the road and the imposition of pay and display parking controls already approved by the Council.

#### REPAIR TO SIGNAGE ALONG THE M11

The maintenance of signage on the M11 at Loughlinstown Hospital Roundabout is understood to be the responsibility of the NRA. A letter will be sent to the NRA seeking confirmation on this point and to request the repair of all damaged signage on this section of Motorway.

#### REMOVAL OF DUMPED RUBBISH ALONG M11

The dumped material consisted of a consignment of timber pallets, dumped and then partially burned out. These have now been removed from the grass verge of the M11.

#### WORKS AT SHANGANAGH CASTLE

The Parks Department in consultation with the Housing Department are upgrading the facilities around the glass houses and shed to include for a Park Depot. This depot will be better located to service the Parks and Landscape Service needs of the Shankill, Shanganagh areas and is ideally located next to Shanganagh Park. It is also proposed to investigate the possibility of providing allotments and a sports pitch at this location which will further enhance the facilities provided within the park and address a local need for allotment provision. The lands in question are zoned for housing and accordingly any pitch or allotment

letting agreements would be on a temporary basis where there will be a break in the license each year.

#### PROVISION OF RAILING FROM RATHSALLAGH TO ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, SHANGANAGH ROAD

Traffic Section will place the item of work on its listing of work areas for examination.

#### PEDESTRIAN CROSSING AT COMMON'S ROAD/SHANGANAGH ROAD

RPS Consulting Engineers are currently developing options at this junction to facilitate pedestrian and cyclist movement across the Shanganagh Rd / Commons Road bridge (in both directions) and on River Road. In tandem, Traffic Section are assessing how these proposals can be best integrated into the existing cycle and pedestrian networks. It is desirable to tie the link into the improvement works advancing on the N11 at the Silver Tassie to provide a route from the Cherrywood area across the N11 / Commons Road / Shanganagh Road linking into the Loughlinstown Linear Park and other amenities in the area e.g. DART. Once an appropriate solution has been identified it will be brought to the Members for their comments.

## Councillor Carrie Smyth

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# COUNCILLORS' QUESTIONS

## Councillor Denis O'Callaghan

### WORKS TO BE CARRIED OUT ON SHANGANAGH ROAD

**Question** — "To ask the Manager for the following works on Shanganagh Road:

(a) Sweep the section of road from the roundabout at Cromlech Fields to the roundabout at Shankill Church.

(b) Cut back ivy and briar along the left side footpath from the Shanganagh Bridge to the entrance to Rathsallagh Estate.

(c) Clean the pedestrian walkway along the boundary of Shanganagh Road with Rathsallagh Park from the pedestrian entrance (opp. Texaco Garage)?"

**Reply** — (a) The road between the roundabouts at Cromlech Fields and Shankill Church has been added to the work list for a road sweeping crew and will be cleaned shortly.

(b) This work will be included on the current works programme.

(c) This work will be included on the current works programme.

### LETTER TO NTA AND DUBLIN BUS REQUESTING DIRECT BUS SERVICE FROM DÚN LAOGHAIRE TO LOUGHLINSTOWN HOSPITAL

That this Area Committee agrees to write to The National

Transport Authority (NTA) and Dublin Bus to explain why it was decided not to provide a connecting direct Bus Service from Dún Laoghaire to Loughlinstown Hospital as a demand exists for such a service.

The motion has been agreed.

### O'CALLAGHAN WELCOMES DEDICATION OF BALLYBRACK OBELISK TO THE MEMORY OF MICHAEL DAVITT FOUNDER OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

Local Ballybrack Labour Councillor Denis O'Callaghan has welcomed today's dedication of the Obelisk in Ballybrack Village to the founder of the Land League Michael Davitt.

Councillor O'Callaghan a member of Dunlaoghaire Rathdown County Councils Memorials Committee proposed that the Obelisk which was built in 2006 as part of the Ballybrack Village Improvement Scheme be dedicated to the memory of Michael Davitt who lived for a time on nearby Military Road.

"Father Tom Davitt a great grandson of Michael Davitt was the guest speaker at the Ceremony. Father Tom outlined Davitts association with the Ballybrack and Dalkey areas. The Cathaoirleach Councillor Tom Joyce and the Councils Heritage Officer Mr Tim Carey also addressed the select gathering."

"I am delighted that Michael Davitt has been honoured in this way. The dedicated Obelisk which is located at the crossroads in Ballybrack Village will now have meaningful status and stand as an iconic monument for further generations who live in the area to enjoy."



## Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

### Working With The Community

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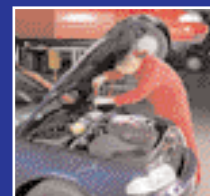
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# RATHMICHAEL SCHOOL NEWS



Every year we try to get involved with charities of various kinds. We sponsor two children in Uganda and contributed to Team Hope at Christmas.

At Easter we decided to get involved with Down Syndrome Ireland. They were running an event whereby the school 'Rocked the Boat' at 12.00 noon. The children sat on the floor and rocked in time to the music with the teachers' help. It was a fun event. Each child brought in €2 which went towards Down Syndrome Ireland and they received a charity wrist band. Children all around the country got involved. It was hoped that this event might get into the Guinness Book of Records.

Sometimes it's just good to do something fun.



Our long awaited bricks went down over the Easter Break. Families bought a brick and had it engraved to help fund our new pitch. This raised €7000 towards our project.



## Bio Diversity Events

**Saturday 11th May**

**Insects and Plants on Killiney Hill**

2.30–4.30pm. Killiney Hill.

Meet in the main car park. Join us for a nature walk around Killiney Hill and Dalkey Quarry to explore the animal and plant life and the geology of the area. A few rare plants grow here which we may spot along the way. Bring along a magnifying glass or hand lens if you have one.

**Leader:** Katharine Duff and Bob Aldwell.

**No booking required.**

**Sunday 12th May**

**Rock Pooling for Families**

9.30am. Sandycove. Meet at Sandycove Beach. Join us for this family event looking at life amongst the rock pools. Bring along a bucket and spade.

**Leader:** Andrew Fleming (Mouse), OWLS.

**Booking required:** Contact Andrew on 087 3299936m or email [info@owls.ie](mailto:info@owls.ie).

**Saturday 18th May**

**Killiney Hill Bird Walk**

9am. Killiney Hill. Meet in the main car park.

Join us for a walk around Killiney Hill to listen to and observe birds living in the park.

**Leader:** Members of BirdWatch Ireland (South Dublin Branch).

**No booking required.**

**Sunday 19th May**

**National Dawn Chorus Day**

4am. Cabinteely Park. Meet in the main car park.

Come and meet the dawn and the chorus of birds that will greet it as we walk around the park.

**Leader:** Members of BirdWatch Ireland (South Dublin Branch).

**No booking required.**

**Saturday 25th May**

**Life in the Undergrowth**

2pm–4pm. Killiney Hill. Meet in the main car park.

Join us as we search the park to discover what lurks, jumps and flies from within the undergrowth.

**Leader:** Andrew Fleming (Mouse), OWLS.

**Booking required:** Contact Andrew on 087 3299936 or email [info@owls.ie](mailto:info@owls.ie).

**Saturday 25th May**

**An Evening Bat Walk**

9.15pm. Marlay Park. Meet in the main car park.

Join us for a walk around the park to observe bats flying and feeding in the area.

**Leader:** Tina Aughney, Bat Conservation Ireland.

**Booking required:** Contact Tina on 086 4049468 or email [info@batconservationireland.org](mailto:info@batconservationireland.org).

## DLR EVENTS

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# PLANNING APPLICATIONS

## NOTICE from SCAN re PLANNING APPLICATIONS

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### SHOPPING CENTRE PLANNING – PLEASE SEE PAGE 3

D13A/0127 SEEKING PERMISSION 15/3/13

**Liam & Mary O'Toole, Site adjoining 24B Dorney Court, Shankill.**

Seeking permission for development consequent of grant of outline planning permission, D99A/0516 dated 18 July 2001, is sought for erection of 1 detached 4 bedroom 2 storey dwelling, located on a vacant site.

DECLARED INVALID 22/3/13

D13B/0084 SEEKING PERMISSION 13/3/13

**Lorraine O'Reilly, Cartref, 10 Ballybride Manor, Rathmichael.**

New 2 storey extension to northeast gable of existing house.

D13A/0033 PERMISSION GRANTED 14/3/13

**Bray Vet, Veterinary Surgery, Old Connaught Avenue, Bray.**

Alterations to previously approved new 2 storey veterinary surgery buildings 10A/0699 and D12A/0205 to permit the phasing of the development to allow the omission of 100m<sup>2</sup> first floor in anticipation of it being constructed at a future time and the construction in the short to medium term only of the 3.1m high single storey 282m<sup>2</sup> ground floor including previously approved site works.

D13B/0023 PERMISSION FOR RETENTION GRANTED 11/3/13

**Rosemary Green, 12 Aubrey Park, Shankill.**

Raised flat roof to existing utility room to rear of garage and new chimney stack to exempted development extension to rear.

D13/0030 PERMISSION GRANTED 15/3/13

**John Barnes, 217 Shanganagh Cliffs, Shankill**

Single storey extension/porch to front to include 2 roof lights etc.

D12A/0519 APPEAL AGAINST GRANT OF PERMISSION 19/3/13

**Seaview Park, Dublin Road, Shankill**

Construction of 1) 2 x 2 storey detached 5 bedroom dwellings with habitable accommodation in the roof/attic space, roof lights and solar panels, with vehicular and pedestrian access via access road of the Dublin Road. 2) 2 x 2 storey semi-detached 4 bedroom dwellings with habitable accommodation in the roof/attic space, roof lights, solar panels and semi car port area to the front/south facing elevation with vehicular and pedestrian access via Seaview Park. Drainage connection to local mains.

D13A/0132 SEEKING PERMISSION 19/3/13

**Sean & Mairead Farrell, site at Seaview Lawn with site access between 17 Seaview Lawn and 12 Seaview Park, Shankill**

Construction of 2 storey house with solar panels on roof, landscaping, boundary treatment, entrance gates, drainage and demolition of existing single storey office.

D13B/0101 SEEKING PERMISSION 27/3/13

**Michael Piotrowicz, 12 Rathsallagh Park, Shankill.**

Erection of new single storey extension to front.

D08A/0030/E EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERMISSION GRANTED 27/3/13

**M. & F. Banahan, 158 Shanganagh Cliffs, Shankill.**

2 storey 2 bedroom self contained dwelling to side of existing semi-detached dwelling, single storey porch extension to front of existing dwelling and new vehicular access for existing dwelling while maintaining existing vehicular access for proposed dwelling.

D13A/0153 SEEKING PERMISSION 4/4/13

**Mr & Mr Fitzachary, 30 Assumpta Park, Shankill.**

2 storey extension to rear and single storey extension to north side of original house, to include partial demolition and modifications to existing house, widening of gateway etc.

D13A/0094 APPLICATION DECLARED INVALID (SITE NOTICE) 4/4/13

**Meteor Mobile Communications Ltd., Whelans Farm, Quarry Road, Shankill.**

Retention permission of existing 15 m high monopole support structure carrying radio antennas, total height 16.4m, palisade perimeter fencing and equipment container as previously granted D08A/0031 which forms part of cellular digital and broadband communications network.

D13B/0043 PERMISSION GRANTED 2/4/13

**John & Vera Whelan, Owenglin, Seaview Park, Shankill.**

Alterations to existing first floor bedroom, new dormer windows to front and rear.

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