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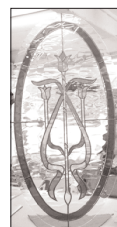
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— Peg Coyle

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Scan is looking for Volunteers to help with its editorial production. If you have free time and would like to help, please get in touch.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to our Tidy Towns team for doing such a fantastic job keeping the village clean and attractive and for being awarded a silver medal in the Tidy Towns Competition. Well done to all involved. It's a village to be proud of!

RATHMICHAEL RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Next meeting is on **Tuesday, 22nd October at 8pm** at the Stone House, the home of the Secretary Sarah O'Connor.

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Our condolences to our long standing Editor and Friend, Brid Meehan, on the recent loss of her husband Kevin. Our deepest sympathies are with her and her family at this very sad time.

BOOK SALE

Book Sale takes place on first Saturday of every month in the Old Folks Centre from 10.00am to 1.00pm. All proceeds in aid of the Old Folks Centre.

Book donations welcome on the day

MARTELLO PRODUCTIONS — TWO ONE ACT PLAYS

Martello Productions will be getting together with **Model Box Productions** to perform their one act plays prior to **The All Ireland One Act Drama Festival Circuit**, run under the auspices of **The Amateur Drama Council of Ireland**, in November.

Martello Productions

"Nine" by Jane Shepard. (Play content is not suitable for children)

Model Box Productions

"The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder on **Friday 25th and Saturday 26th October 2013 in Rathmichael National School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill, Co Dublin at 8.00pm**

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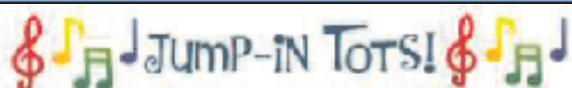
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SHANGANAGH CASTLE

At a recent meeting of the Dún Laoghaire Area Committee, Councillors were advised by the County Manager that agreement had been reached between the Council and Castlethorn regarding Shanganagh Castle.

The Council will transfer ownership of 11 acres of Council owned land, which is zoned open space and located to the east of the DART line, to Castlethorn in return for the following:

1. Shanganagh Castle, a number of buildings adjacent to the Castle and c6.35 acres of land around the Castle.
2. A plot of c2.32 acres of residential zoned lands currently occupied by Woodbrook Golf Club adjacent to the proposed Woodbrook DART Station.
3. A plot of c2.33 acres of residential zoned lands at the Old Dublin Road end of the Woodbrook lands.

Shanganagh Castle is currently in very poor condition. The intention is that it will be restored in line with best conservation practice by the County Council. A provision of €500,000 has been included in the Council's Capital Budget 2013 to 2016 to enable the Castle to be secured and to undertake emergency work to prevent water ingress etc, which should prevent further deterioration of the building. It is likely that the 1950s dormitory block adjacent to the Castle will be demolished.

County Manager Owen Keegan together with our Councillors – Cathaoirleach Carrie Smyth, Denis O'Callaghan and many local residents were commended for their efforts and for finally bringing the negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion.

The building which is a protected structure has a fine gymnasium which will be refurbished and upgraded before bringing it into public use.

THE HISTORY OF SHANGANAGH CASTLE

Shanganagh Castle is a two storey over basement



castellated house, with some small third storey rooms in the roof and in the turrets. It is a protected structure under the County Development Plan.

The first phase of the house was constructed c1760. The second phase of the construction works was carried out by Richard Morrison between 1805 and 1818. In the 1950s the building was extended for use as a Church of Ireland College of Education. The site was

subsequently used as an open prison by the Department of Justice until the closure of the prison in 2003. The Castle has been vacant since then.

The most notable owner of Shanganagh Castle was Sir George Cockburn (1763-1847). Cockburn was an army general which led him to travel widely in Europe during the Napoleonic Wars. During several stays in Italy he acquired many treasures in the form of marble sculptures, architectural fragments, pictures and statues. Cockburn bought the house and soon afterwards, in 1805, commissioned the neo-classical architect, Sir Richard Morrison to remodel it extensively externally in neo-Gothic style and to add a top-lit picture gallery to the north. This gallery survives today in altered form behind the modern dormitory block.

In 1818 Cockburn wrote a letter, intended for posterity, which he concealed in a bottle in one of the newly built turrets of the house. This bottle was found during refurbishment work in 1954. In the letter Cockburn describes the alterations he is making to the house, discusses the history of the area, the politics of the day, religion and the military exploits of Napoleon. Cockburn was a supporter of political reform, believing in the need for greater democracy, less influence for the aristocracy in government and an end to civil rights abuses against Catholics.

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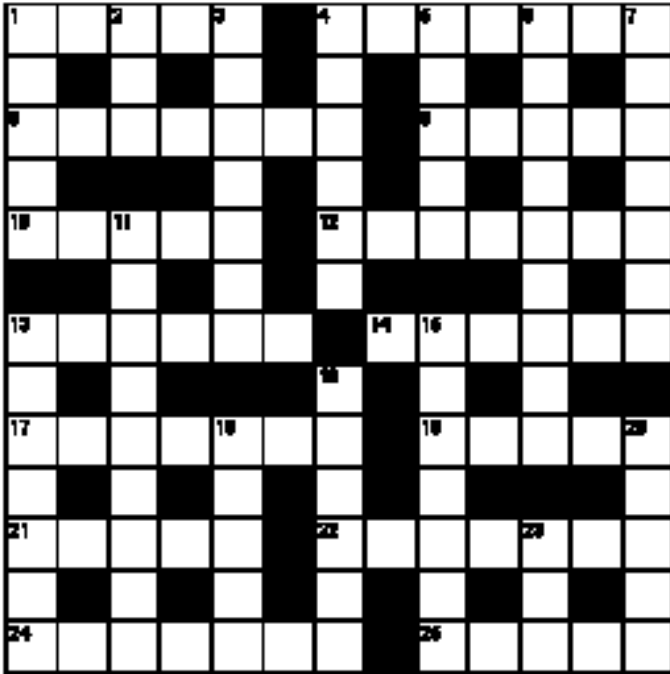
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- 12. Voter (7)
- 13. Alter or regulate (6)



- 14. Refuge (6)
- 17. Repossess (7)
- 19. Travel lodge (5)
- 21. Mound of stones used as a marker (5)
- 22. Sincere (7)
- 24. Latticework (7)
- 25. Herd or flock of animals (5)
- 3. Dog houses (7)
- 4. Smooth fabric (6)
- 5. Letting contract (5)
- 6. Flat (9)
- 7. Senior (7)
- 11. Target (9)
- 13. Fruit (7)
- 15. Stuck (7)
- 16. Hot fragments from a fire (6)

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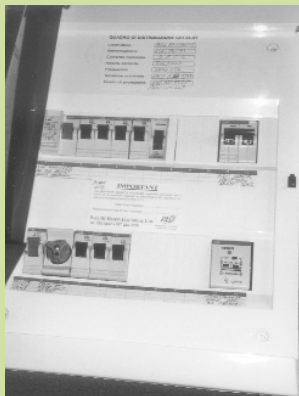
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LOCAL MAN PUBLISHES FIRST NOVEL

An interview with PJ Connolly, author of *The Priest's Wife*.

When did you decide you wanted to be a writer, PJ?

I've always wanted to be a writer, ever since my schooldays when I had

a couple of verses printed in the school magazine. Over the years I've written poems and short stories for various publications.

You waited until you were retired before starting your novel?

That's right. I retired at sixty from my work as a guidance counsellor and immediately decided I had to get that novel written. It was a question of now or never.

You mean everyone has a book inside waiting to get out?

That's exactly it. In my case I wanted to create something out of nothing.

You've called your novel *The Priest's Wife*. Where did that come from?

It's told from the viewpoint of Susan who leaves the convent and subsequently marries the man who was formerly her convent chaplain.

Sounds like a slight whiff of scandal there?

I suppose yes, in the seventies, yes, when all this happened. Maybe not so much nowadays.

So she married a priest? Can I take it they lived happily ever after? Do you want to tell me what happened?

Happily ever after? Far from it. Life for Susan was hardly a barrel of laughs. One cruel blow after another. But I'd prefer you to read the story for yourself. I don't want to reveal too much at this stage.

I notice the outline of the Sugarloaf on the front cover. Is that deliberate?

Absolutely. From my kitchen window I can see the Great Sugarloaf reaching for the clouds in the south. So I decided to give the mountain a supporting role in the story. Quite an important role as it turned out.

Where is the story set?

In Rocky Valley. Shankill people will recognise the setting immediately.

How long did it take you to write?

Depends on how you count. Ten years since I got the first germ of an idea. A few years of mulling it over in my head, jotting down a few notes now and then. But from the time I started to take it seriously, I'd say about three years.

Take it seriously?

I mean getting up at six, sitting at my keyboard, writing for five hours with a break for breakfast. That's the sort of

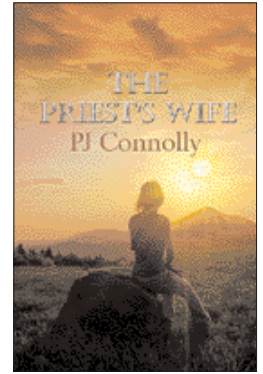
discipline that got me there in the end.

I can't wait to read *The Priest's Wife*. Can you tell me where I can get my hands on a copy?

If you go online to Amazon.com and open Kindle books, you only have to type in PJ Connolly to get to the page where you can download it to your Kindle. For the paperback version you go to the website of the publisher, Wings ePress and open my author page.

Good luck, PJ, and I wish you every success with *The Priest's Wife*.

Thank you.



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Shankill did extremely well in the 2013 Tidy Towns Competition. We won a SILVER medal! What a fantastic result. Shankill obtained 296 points in this years competition, an improvement of 6 points on last year's result. THANK YOU so much to all who volunteered their time and efforts to enhance our village. Many thanks also to the support received from DLRCoCo, the local schools and clubs. All of your efforts have resulted in this fantastic result. Well done!



The Shankill Tidy Towns group is on the look out for volunteers.

This year we would like to put together two groups of people to meet on a regular basis to keep Shankill looking good.

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For income tax purposes, a person who is within the scope of the self-assessment system is a “chargeable person”. If you are in a receipt of income from a sole trade business, you are a Company proprietary director, you are fortunate enough to get rental income or if you received any other source of income, including foreign income/ pensions or you were receiving maintenance payments as a separated person or where civil partnerships are dissolved and tax was not collected under Irish PAYE system, you are obliged to submit your income tax return 2012 to Revenue by **31st October next**. Extended deadline - 14th November applies to those who are filing and paying their tax liability on line.

More importantly, you should keep in mind that in many circumstances you may be due an income tax refund and not know it. Statistics shows that many tax refunds remain unclaimed and since there is a four year rule for claiming back the tax you have overpaid, for some – their money will be lost forever.

We have been in business for over 15 years and have secured many refunds for a number of clients, however it is crucial that the right allowances are claimed as we have

also witnessed individuals being penalised for claiming allowances that they are not entitled to. Partially because of the downturn in economy, Revenue officials are becoming more alert and we have experienced a sharp rise in desk audits, as well as full Revenue audits, which can lead to penalties and late payment interest being charged for a tax relief claimed in error or part of income excluded due to not knowing that it is subject to tax.

In summary, the main allowances that can be claimed against your tax bill are: college and training course fees paid, as well as medical expenses relief; allowance for certain donations paid or you could be entitled to an additional tax credit if your spouse is living at home and looking after children. For those, who are in receipt of foreign income, tax credit under double tax treaty could be available. Not forgetting that by investing in your personal pension, you can still obtain substantial tax saving, currently up to 41%. There is also a range of age-driven tax allowances that are available to individuals who have reached certain age groups.

When filing your income tax return for 2012, you should be aware that at the same time, you are also obliged to pay preliminary tax for the year 2013. We are experiencing more and more cases, where a failure to do so is resulting in late payment interest being charged, which currently is 0.0219% for each day the tax remains unpaid.

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 2. If you received a termination payment from your employment, you may be due a top slicing relief;
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 6. You may save income tax by making a gift of a heritage item, for no consideration, to an approved body;
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We try to stock in season plants and always have new stock coming in on a weekly basis. At the moment we have winter flowering Pansy, Violas, Sweet Williams, Wall Flowers, Cyclamen, Heathers, Autumn flowering herbaceous plants, Alpines and bulbs all in stock. If we don't have a plant you want in stock or the quantity required, we will endeavor to source these within a 24-48 hour period.

We also stock an array of hanging baskets, pots and tubs with in season plants and if you would like to bring in your own baskets or tubs, we will refill these with your choice of plants. We will even deliver plants and stock bought within the local area free of charge.

The following are some suggestion for works that you could be doing in your garden during the months of September / October

Summer is progressing into autumn and the weather is generally cooler and the days are getting noticeably shorter but it is a beautiful time of year, with the trees changing colour. If you have a fruit or vegetable patch, you'll be busy reaping the rewards of harvest and this year fruit crops have been generally good.

Autumn is an ideal time for moving and planting trees, shrubs and climbers, as well as for hedge planting. Bare-rooted deciduous trees and shrubs, as well as root-wrapped evergreens, become available towards the end of the month, so you could think ahead and prepare the ground for them now. They are cheaper than containerized plants, and are the perfect choice when larger numbers are required - perhaps for a new hedge, woodland or rose bed.

You can still order containerized trees and shrubs, and large semi-mature specimens, for planting over the winter.

The following is a list of some of the jobs that you could be doing in your garden at this time of the year:

1. Don't neglect hanging basket maintenance: A little deadheading, watering and feeding can keep them going until mid-autumn. Once they are past their best, re-plant as winter/spring hanging baskets with spring-flowering bulbs, winter heathers, trailing Ivy and spring-flowering plants.
2. Continue to deadhead flowering plants such as Dahlia, Delphinium, Rosa and Penstemon to prolong the display and to give colour well into the month.
3. Cut back perennials that are fading and dying down.
4. Divide herbaceous perennials and rhubarb crowns. Now is a good time to divide any overgrown or tired looking clumps of alpines and herbaceous perennials such as crocosmias. This will invigorate them, and will improve flowering and overall shape for next year.
5. Planting out of spring flowering biennials and flowering bulbs. Plant Wallflowers, Forget-me-not, Bellis, Primula, Viola (including winter pansies) and other spring bedding plants in prepared ground or pots. Now is also a good time to plant new herbaceous perennials, as the soil is still warm, but moister than it was during the summer.
6. Pick autumn fruit and dig up remaining potatoes before slug damage. Raspberry and Tayberry canes that have finished fruiting could be pruned out and the new canes tied into position.

7. Net ponds before leaf fall gets underway
8. Start to reduce the frequency of houseplant watering
9. Clean out cold frames and greenhouses so that they are ready for use in the autumn
10. Clear up fallen autumn leaves regularly: Leaf litter can make lovely compost for use in your garden the following spring.
11. Last chance to trim deciduous hedges to keep them looking tidy over the winter.
12. Prune bush Roses now, if not done already, as reducing their height will prevent wind rock. These plants are generally shallow-rooted and can become loose in the soil if buffeted by strong winds. Climbing Roses should be pruned now if not done last month.
13. Shrubs normally pruned hard in the spring such as Buddleja davidii, Cornus alba, and Lavatera, can be cut back by half now, to prevent wind rock and to neaten their appearance.
14. If the weather is dry, keep watering early-flowering shrubs such as Camellias, Rhododendrons and Azaleas, so that flower buds are initiated successfully for blooms next spring. Use recycled or stored rainwater wherever possible.
15. Check tree ties and stakes before winter gales cause damage.
16. Move tender plants, including aquatic ones, into the greenhouses or sheltered areas
17. Order seeds for next year.

COMPETITION

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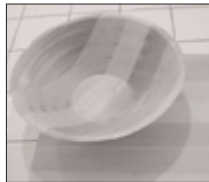
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CYBERBULLYING — SOME TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

It's hard to imagine the world without computers, gaming systems and mobile phones. We hop on the computer and browse the internet the minute we get home; we spend hours playing games online with people from all over the world. The problem is that with new technology comes new ways to bully others

WHAT IS CYBERBULLYING ?

Cyberbullying is using the internet, Mobile phones or other technology to send or post images or texts intended to hurt and embarrass another person. Examples include:

- posting a threat or slur against someone on a website
- Posting an embarrassing, or humiliating video about someone on a site such as YouTube or Facebook.
- Pretending to be someone else online in order to trick, harass or spread rumours about another person.
- Silent phone calls, spreading lies or rumours about someone via text messages or online.
- Threatening someone through a live streaming gaming system, such as Xbox or Playstation.
- Bullying is widely agreed to be behaviour, repeated over time, which has a serious effect on the well-being of the victim and is generally a deliberate series of actions.

WHY CYBERBULLYING ?

When teenagers were asked why they think others cyber bully, 81 percent said that cyber bullies think it's funny. Other reasons were:

- Don't think about the consequences
- Are encouraged by friends
- Think everybody cyberbullies
- Think they won't get caught

HOW DO VICTIMS REACT ?

When it comes to the impact of cyberbullying, there is not much difference between it and the effects of traditional bullying. Both cause significant emotional and psychological distress. In fact, just like any other victim of bullying, cyberbullied teenagers experience anxiety, fear, depression and low self-esteem. Cyberbullying increases the risk of suicide.

Teenagers, who are constantly tormented by peers through text messages, instant messaging, social media and other outlets, often begin to feel hopeless. They may even begin to feel like the only way to escape the pain is through suicide. As a result, they may begin to fantasize about ending their life in order to escape their tormentors.

HOW YOU CAN HELP PREVENT IT

Before you make a post, ask yourself:

Who will be able to see what I post?

Will anyone be embarrassed or hurt by it?

Am I proud of what I am posting?

How I would feel if someone posted it about me?

IF YOU ARE BEING CYBERBULLIED

Keep the message – it can be used as evidence

Block the sender

Tell someone you trust

Report problems to the administrator of site eg. Facebook or YouTube

YOU KNOW SOMEONE BEING CYBERBULLIED

Refuse to pass along cyberbullying messages

Tell friends to stop cyberbullying

Block communication with cyberbullies

Silence when others are being hurt is not acceptable

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St Joseph's Centre

HISTORY:



The story of Saint Joseph's Centre begins at Kilcrouney House in Bray. The building served as a private residence under several owners until 1933 when it was

transformed into Kilcrouney Hotel. In 1951 Sir William Basil Goulding bought the house and land which he ran as a Golf and Country Club, the first of its kind in Ireland. He sold it to the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of God four years later in 1955.

Saint Joseph's in Kilcrouney was originally established by the Order of Saint John of God as a Juniorate or preparation school for boys who aspired to religious life. In 1961, it commenced as a nursing home for men. The first female patient was admitted in 1976. In 1977 the Juniorate College closed.

The suitability of the facilities at Kilcrouney to support older people with greater dependency needs became an issue. A project team was put in place in 1988 to find a new site for Saint Joseph's Centre and oversee the development of a new building specifically tailored to the needs of frail elderly people. A site close to public transport and centres of population was selected in Crinken, Shankill beside Crinken House. This would make Saint Joseph's Centre easily accessible for patients, families and staff.

In response to the growing needs of older people being cared for at home, the St. John of God Brothers opened a Day Care Centre in Crinken House, Shankill on 3 April 1989 (currently home to the Order's Callan Institute). Initially, it supported isolated older people.

As the work of the Day Care Centre continued, the new building was progressing. The Day Care Centre moved from Crinken House into the current facility and an outreach programme was developed where staff visited people living in the local community. At the same time, the coordination of the closure of Kilcrouney and the transfer of facilities to Crinken took place

On 4 July 1994 Saint Joseph's Centre residential service at Crinken, Shankill, opened its doors for the first time. Carrigeen Unit was the first unit to receive residents.

Saint Joseph's Centre was designed as a single storey nursing home for frail elderly people. However, in keeping with the ethos of the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of God to identify and respond to unmet needs, Saint Joseph's Centre began to admit older people suffering from dementia-related illnesses.

SAINT JOSEPH'S CENTRE TODAY

St. Joseph's Centre is a Registered Designated Centre for the Care of Older Persons and is regulated by the Health Information and Quality Authority (HIQA).

St Joseph's Centre is an active participant in the Nursing Home Support Scheme (Fair Deal Scheme) as funded and supported by the HSE.

Today, Saint Joseph's Centre is committed to providing holistic and palliative care principally to persons living with late to end stage Dementia in accordance with the Ethos and Values of St.

John of God Hospitaller Ministries. Our commitment extends to the provision of Respite Care and Day Care to those living in the community with a diagnosis of early to middle stage Dementia. We have 58 residential beds and two respite beds. St. Joseph's Centre also has a Day Care Service providing 120 places for people living in the community with a diagnosis of Dementia.

Saint Joseph's Centre strives to provide excellence in dementia care. It is a purpose built, single story, wheelchair friendly, nursing home that cares for both male and female persons primarily with dementia.

Throughout its 52 years of existence, Saint Joseph's Centre has undergone several significant transformations.

From its beginnings as a convalescent home for older men recovering from surgery, Saint Joseph's Centre has evolved into a dementia specific facility for men and women.

St. Joseph's Centre provides three services:

1. Residential Care
2. Day Care
3. Respite Care

RESIDENTIAL CARE

We accommodate both female and male residents aged 18 years and over, primarily with dementia specific care requirements.

We understand that the decision to move into long-term care can be a stressful time. At St Joseph's Centre we want to make the transition as smooth as possible. Our Director of Nursing or a member of Nursing Management are happy to meet with prospective residents and their family and provide a tour of the facility. At the

families request the patient's name can be placed on a waiting list. When a vacancy arises the family member is contacted by



telephone. In order to ensure you receive our uninterrupted attention we would ask that you kindly schedule an appointment in the first instance.

Admission to St Joseph's Centre is arranged by appointment following a pre-admission assessment of needs and completion of the administrative/financial paperwork (contract of care). This is to ensure that we have all the necessary competencies, knowledge and equipment, to meet specific care needs.

Due to the nature of the illnesses cared for at St Joseph's Centre pre-admission assessment is required in all cases; as a consequence of this no emergency admission is possible.

VISITING ARRANGEMENTS:

We operate an open visiting policy within St Joseph's Centre.

ACTIVITY AND THERAPY:

We aim to provide activity, entertainment and occupation for our residents. Our activities co-ordinators together with our staff provide a programme of activities, each week, designed to meet the specific needs of our residents. Many local organisations and groups provide valued entertainment for

our residents on a regular basis.

There are a number of therapies available in the Centre. These include SONAS, Aromatherapy, Reminiscence therapy and Dog therapy. We also have a chiropodist, physiotherapist, dentist and hairdresser attending the Centre to meet the individual needs of the residents as required.

Mass is celebrated in our Chapel six days each week, Church Of Ireland service every fortnight and all others religious denominations are respected and facilitated as required.

DAY CARE

The Day Care Centre is located within St Joseph's Centre. We provide 120 places for people living in the community with a diagnosis of dementia who benefit from a Day Care environment that is governed by the ethos of our founder, St. John of God. Currently Day Care is open from Monday to Friday each week.

The facilities in our Day Care Centre provide a holistic approach to care. A number of activities and therapies take place including Sonas, Extend Programmes, Sing-a-long, Reminiscence and Pet Therapy and occasional Concerts and Parties. The day room looks out onto the garden, which some of our Day Care attendees help to maintain throughout the year.

We encourage participation in activities. Activities are chosen to



meet the needs and interests of individuals, acknowledging their capabilities.

Meals are provided in the Day Care dining room. Varied

menus are prepared daily to suit the individual's likes/dislikes, special requirements etc.

Day care attendees can attend daily Mass in the Centre if they so wish and the Church of Ireland services which are held once a fortnight.

HOW TO ACCESS DAY-CARE SERVICES

In the first instance if you wish to use our Day-Care Services, you should contact your Public Health Nurse, usually through your G.P. If, for any reason, you are unable to do this, please contact St. Joseph's Centre, Day Care Manager for advice.

The Public Health Nurse will send a written referral to us. When we receive that referral, the Day-Care Manager will make contact to arrange an assessment. This assessment be carried out at the Day-Care Centre and will include an opportunity to view the Centre, meet the staff and complete some relevant documentation.

RESPIRE CARE

St. Joseph's Centre provides respite care for up to two people, at any one time, living in the community with a diagnosis of dementia. Generally of one week duration, this facilitates families, caring for their loved one, with a short break.

Arrangements for respite care are made through the HSE. The procedure is that families contact their local Public Health Nurse who liaises with the Clinical Nurse Manager of Kilcroyne unit to make the required arrangements.

VOLUNTEERING AT ST. JOSEPH'S CENTRE:

We are delighted to have excellent volunteers assisting us in the provision of care in St. Joseph's Centre. Volunteers in St.

Joseph's Centre provide a number of services from reception duties covering evenings and weekends, to befriending, assisting at mealtimes and assisting with activities. The level of commitment is individual, and varies from 1 hour per week to a number of hours per week.

If you are interested in finding out more about being a volunteer in St. Joseph's Centre, please contact the Centre for information. If you are interested in joining our group of volunteers, we will provide you with an application form and an interview will be arranged to identify your specific interests, skills and suitability for the service.

FRIENDS OF ST. JOSEPH'S CENTRE:



The 'Friends of St Joseph's' is a voluntary group whose aim is to raise funds to support St Joseph's Centre. The funds raised by 'The Friends of St Joseph's' assist the management in enhancing the quality of life of those in their care by providing finances to support additional comforts to the residents. Most recently, we were delighted to accept from the 'Friends' 44 new televisions – providing a television for each resident's bedroom as well as the sitting rooms and the daycare room.

Please watch out for fundraising activities which are advertised locally. Your support is greatly appreciated.

New members are always welcome. Please contact the Director of Service if you are interested in joining 'The Friend's of St. Joseph's Centre'.

ST JOSEPH'S CENTRE INTO THE FUTURE

Within the coming year, a refurbishment plan will be implemented in keeping with our commitment to providing excellence in dementia care. Our residential centre, currently two large units, will be divided into six self-contained dementia friendly units in keeping with best practice in dementia care.

We will continue to provide dementia specific training to our staff to best meet the needs of our residents and day care attendees.

With projected national statistics showing a dramatic increase in the incidence of dementia in the coming years (Cahill, O'Shea and Pierce (2012)), St Joseph's Centre Development Plan Committee are committed to planning to meet that growing need into the future by providing an excellent evidenced based dementia service to the people of Shankill, South Dublin and North Wicklow.

Brid O'Meara,, Director of Service

HUMANE BIRD CONTROL - Simple, Effective, Hassle Free

For many people, birds are harmless creatures, to be admired for their graceful flights of fancy and attractive plumage. For others, however, they are little better than flying rodents, spreading disease and destruction wherever they choose to nest or roost.

Birds frequently nest in drain gutters, resulting in blockages while nests made

in chimneys or ventilation systems can cause air-flow blockages. Birds can also exploit even the smallest gap in your eaves, making the opening bigger and creating a serious headache for the homeowner

If bird nests are located close to electrical cables or installations, their nesting materials can potentially create a fire hazard. Bird droppings are also highly acidic, corroding both metal and concrete to cause potential structural problems. Birds host numerous types of parasites and carry many infectious diseases.

PIGEONS POSE PROBLEMS

Pigeons are the top urban pest bird in Ireland and elsewhere, frequently causing damage wherever they roost. Since urban pigeons are descended from domesticated pigeons, they are comfortable making their nests in man-made structures. Generally blue-grey in colour with iridescent feathers around the neck and head, their short legs and hind toes allow for effortless perching on pipes and ledges. They frequently nest in small, flat areas above the ground, such as building ledges, air-conditioning units, under roof eaves and on window sills.

Pigeon activity around buildings can lead to structural damage, as these resourceful pests are quite capable of lifting roof coverings to make an entry. This can allow significant water penetration into the building and subsequent decay. Pigeon feathers, faeces and other detritus can also block rainwater-drainage systems. Nesting activity is especially dangerous in this respect, as pigeons often nest in parapet gutters, leading to complete blockages in a short space of time.

Pigeons carry mites which can cause skin disorders, while dirt from their feathers can exacerbate respiratory problems. As if that wasn't enough, they also carry a range of diseases, many of which are transmissible to humans, particularly if droppings contaminate



foodstuffs. Around food premises, therefore, the presence of pigeons simply cannot be tolerated.

HUMANE BIRD-MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS

If you have a bird-related issue in your home or workplace, a good pest-control professional will be able to help. Using the latest - and completely humane - bird-netting and/or wiring solutions, your local accredited pest

controller will be able to ensure a speedy and effective resolution to any issues you may be experiencing.

The usual procedure for assessing and managing a bird-control problem is as follows:

SURVEY: A full survey of the affected area will be conducted to identify the cause and nature of the problem

DESIGN AND PLANNING: Following on from the survey, a tailor-made bird-prevention strategy to suit your premises will be developed

CUSTOM BUILD: To ensure that prevention is totally effective, bird screens should be custom built to fit your exact requirements

INSTALLATION: Qualified technicians will then install the preventative screening to ensure complete effectiveness and quality

As with all types of pest infestation, prevention is always better than cure when it comes to bird management. Simply ignoring the problem means you could well end up paying dearly for it in the long run.

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COOKERY — SOME AUTUMN RECIPES — FROM VIVIEN REID

EERIE EYEBALL POPS

COOKING TIME - Prep: 30 mins Cook: 5 mins. Plus chilling

SKILL LEVEL: Easy Servings: Makes 10
These spooky chocolate cake balls will be a hit with kids at Halloween - they can help decorate them too.



INGREDIENTS

- 100g/4oz Madeira cake
- 100g Oreo cookies
- 100g bar milk chocolate, melted
- 200g bar white chocolate, melted
- few Smarties and icing pens, to decorate

YOU WILL ALSO NEED

- 10 wooden skewers
- 1/2 small pumpkin or butternut squash, deseeded, to stand pops in.

METHOD

- Break the Madeira cake and cookies into the bowl of a food processor, pour in the melted milk chocolate and whisk to combine.
- Tip the mixture into a bowl, then use your hands to roll into about 10 walnut-sized balls. Chill for 2 hrs until really firm.
- Push a skewer into each ball, then carefully spoon the white chocolate over the cake balls to completely cover. Stand the cake pops in the pumpkin, then press a Smartie onto the surface while wet. Chill again until the chocolate has set. Before serving, using the icing pens, add a pupil to each Smartie and wiggly red veins to the eyeballs.

Baked Apples with Prunes, Cinnamon & Ginger

COOKING TIME Prep: 10 mins Cook: 40 mins

SKILL LEVEL: Easy Servings: 4

A simple, classic low-fat pudding to use up seasonal Bramleys



INGREDIENTS

- 4 cooking apples, cored but left whole
- 2 stem ginger balls, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 4 prunes, chopped
- 50g light muscovado sugar
- 1 tbsp butter
- 4 big scoops good quality vanilla ice cream, to serve

METHOD

- Heat oven to 200C/fan 180C/gas 6. Using a sharp knife, score a line around the centre of each apple. Put them into a baking dish with a small splash of water in the bottom.
- In a bowl, combine the ginger, cinnamon, prunes and sugar. Place the apples in an oven proof dish. Stuff the mixture into the apples so that they are well packed. Top each with a knob of butter and bake for 35-40 mins, or until cooked through. To test, pierce each apple with a sharp knife – it should slide straight through.
- Remove from the oven and baste the apples with the liquid left in the dish. Serve hot or warm with the ice cream. The apples can be cooked up to a day ahead, then warmed through in the oven or microwave before eating.

WITCHES' BREW (PEA & BACON CHOWDER)

COOKING TIME - Prep: 20 mins Cook: 12 mins. Ready in 35 minutes

SKILL LEVEL: Easy Servings: 6 kids' size servings

We love this soup all through the year, but it really comes into its own at Halloween - for obvious reasons!



INGREDIENTS

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- onion, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 650g frozen peas or petits pois
- 750ml vegetable stock
- 6 rashers streaky bacon
- 1 tbsp butter, optional

METHOD

- Heat the oil in a saucepan. Add the onion and gently cook over a medium heat for 5-6 mins until softened but not coloured. Add the garlic and cook for a further min. Stir in three-quarters of the peas, then pour in the stock. Bring to the boil and simmer for 10-12 mins. Meanwhile, grill the bacon until crisp.
- Allow to cool for a few mins, then carefully transfer to a food processor and whisk until smooth. You might need to do this in two batches, depending on the size of your processor.
- Return the soup to the pan and add the remaining peas. Bring to the boil and simmer for 2 mins or until the whole peas are tender. Season to taste, then stir in the butter, if using. Break the bacon into pieces and scatter over bowls or mugs of soup. The soup can be made up to a day ahead; just grill the bacon on the day.

Recipes from bbcgoodfood.com/recipes.

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JobsPlus Initiative

Jobs-plus is a new initiative that the Government has introduced to help people get back to work. There are hugely impressive, experienced and qualified people in Shankill and beyond who have been out of work for a long period as a result of Ireland's economic collapse. I have no doubt that they have a lot to offer employers. This scheme incentivises employers to hire people who are long term unemployed.

The JobsPlus Incentive which is run by the Department of Social Protections encourages and rewards employers who offer employment opportunities to the long term unemployed. Regular cash payments will be made to qualifying employers to offset wage costs where they engage jobseekers from the Live Register.

I strongly urge employers in the Shankill area to look at how this scheme could be of benefit to them and to take steps to engage with it. It makes economic sense for an employer because the employee's salary is subsidised by the State. By engaging with the scheme employers are also doing their part to tackle long term unemployment in Ireland.

The job must be a full-time position. The job being offered must be for a minimum of 30 hours per week and you must work at least 4 days in any 7 day period.

Employers and jobseekers can get further information and advice on all aspects of the JobsPlus by accessing www.jobsplus.ie, sending an email to jobsplusinfo@welfare.ie or by completing the **Online General Enquiry Form** or by calling (071) 9672535/9672583

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Moronic Morons and Mobile Phones

Being the type that would rather have a tonsillectomy without anesthetic than drive a car - a residue from a car accident as a young one - my usual mode of transport is a taxi, husband, bus or bike. My latest invigorating encounter occurred a while back, cycling home from Blackrock along quite a busy road.

A 'gentleman' driving his SUV, cigar in one hand, mobile phone in the other was edging along slowly, along with the rest of the traffic. He was also 'edging' me, coming perilously close to the bike. I took the chance to hop off at a traffic lights and mount the pavement, crossing on foot at the pedestrian crossing (quite legal), and then hopped back on my rothar to cycle onwards.

A few minutes down the road, Einstein passed me again, almost sending me flying as he yelled out the window 'Hey Idiot! - You just broke a red light'. I gamely responded 'and you, you moron are driving while using your mobile!' (Illegal). I then made a great show of eyeballing his number plates and with the throwaway comment 'nice car - and very memorable plates'. I cycled on triumphantly leaving the poor pet slightly disgruntled looking. Hopefully that was enough to make him cop on, because I had no notion of reporting him. Making trouble for other people unless it's seriously warranted doesn't feature high on my agenda.

A woman speeding through a pedestrian crossing in Bray a few weeks later at a sharp right turn, on her mobile gives us the universal one finger salute as she narrowly misses my daughter Katie and I. It was the screams of the pedestrians already on the other side of the road as they thought we were about to be mashed that alerted me. Nice car, shame about the bitch. On a more and very serious



By
Florence Horsman-Hogan

note - so many lives have been destroyed forever by horrific car accidents where the driver was 'only on the phone for a minute'.

What is it about some people that they can't seem to grasp the very basic fact that a car is big, heavy and fast. It can quickly turn in to a killing machine. How can anyone feel they are so important that every phone call must be answered - no matter what the risk. Your phone rings - you'll just have a quick glance at the number, your eyes leave the road to type a quick reply - sure it only takes a few seconds and everyone does it. But that's all it takes, a split second, and you've killed or injured someone.

The general statistics on speed of car accidents and avoidance is that the majority of crashes are only 30 seconds away. A glance sideways, a few seconds of day dreaming, a call on your mobile phone.

To my shame, I'm usually all talk and no action when it comes to the drivers - I've lost count of the amount of taxi drivers who happily answer their mobiles while driving - one chap did so as we were approaching a main roundabout. Sometimes, but rarely, I'll manage a squeak, but only if I'm terrified.

Don't get me wrong, I do get it that mobile phones are well - mobile. Obviously they have their advantages and most of us couldn't do without them. But surely there has to be some decorum and responsibility in their use. Why should others have to suffer the new breed of pests - the Mobile Morons.

And yes - there are most definitely times when it's too late to say 'I'm sorry'!

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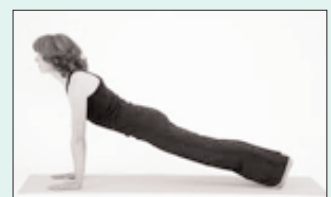
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COUNCILLORS' QUESTIONS

Councillor Denis O'Callaghan

INSTALLATION OF 'NO SPEEDING-CAUTION CHILDREN SIGN' AT ENTRANCE TO EATON WOOD AVENUE

The location has been inspected and it is considered that a "Children at Play" sign is not warranted here. However the entrance to the estate will be examined to assess if other signing and lining measures are required here.

MUTUAL TRANSFERS BETWEEN COUNCIL TENANTS

In accordance with the Allocations Scheme, adopted by the Council on the 13th June 2011:

"Mutual transfers will be allowed between tenants with similar properties and in cases where a transfer achieves a better use of accommodation. The Council can consider applications for mutual transfer from tenants of dwellings of different sizes in certain circumstances."

Every consideration is given to facilitating mutual transfers, having regard to making best use of accommodation. In addition if the proposed transfer meets other requirements for example medical where one tenant for instance requires downstairs accommodation, or if one tenant will no longer be overcrowded, the transfer is generally approved. An application may not be approved on estate management or rent arrears grounds or where the accommodation is too large or indeed too small for the tenants as it is Council policy "where housing need changes the applicant will be offered accommodation appropriate to his/her existing housing needs." The Council also operates a Downsizing Scheme under the Allocations Scheme whereby priority will be given to tenants seeking to downsize their accommodation.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING SCHEME

The Council will examine some of our smaller sites to establish if they are suitable for the building of a small co-operative housing scheme. Any proposal from a cooperative would require DOECLG and Council approval. Any proposed development would be subject to planning permission and availability of financing/funding.

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COUNCILLORS' QUESTIONS

Councillor Carrie Smyth

FOOTPATH OUTSIDE OLCOVAR, SHANKILL (BETWEEN OLCOVAR AND QUINN'S ROAD ROUNDABOUT).

I received representations from residents of Olcovar who were concerned about vehicles mounting the footpath at this location. I contacted the Maintenance Section of the Transportation Department. They informed me of the following: "Carrie this is my area I will talk to Area Engineer about this section of footpath and get back to you."

Repair works to the kerb and footpath took place from Olcovar towards Shankill Village from the 28th to the 30th of August.

LANEWAY CLEANING IN NEWVALE AND BETWEEN SEAVIEW AND SHANGANAGH

I contacted the Cleansing Section regarding the condition of the above mentioned laneways. They were both cleaned. The weeds/grass was cut back for the children returning to school in Newvale.

GRAFFITI IN RATHSALLAGH

I have received complaints regarding the graffiti in Rathsallagh. I contacted the Graffiti Cleansing Section and I received the following response: "We are planning to put the cameras on the light poles facing some of the walls. These walls are on the green area in Rathsallagh and the worst in terms of appearance."

UPDATE ON INSTALLATION OF REAL TIME PASSENGER INFORMATION IN SHANKILL VILLAGE

The current allocation for RTPI locations has been fully deployed, however the request will be added to a list for future consideration by the National Transport Authority (NTA) should further funding become available.

This is then sent to the Bus Companies for endorsement and prioritised against location criteria. The criteria of sign locations are based on where they will provide information to the greatest number of bus passengers. Factors taken into account include:

- The number of bus services and the number of existing and potential passengers using the stops each day.
- Locations near to key services like shopping districts or key public buildings.
- Proximity to Quality Bus Corridors (QBCs).
- Proximity to major transport interchanges.
- Those locations that have been approved will form part of an additional deployment should further funding become available.

NEW COUNCIL GRANTS BOOKLET

The purpose of the Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council Grant Schemes is to provide financial assistance to individuals, groups and organisations engaged in projects, events or developments at local or county level. The emphasis of the scheme is on providing a diverse range of funding for projects from Events, Sports and Heritage to Community, Arts and business.

This year Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council has developed one universal application form that covers the variety of grants that applicants can avail of. Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council has also developed a comprehensive set of guidelines which outline the different types of grant aid available, the conditions applying to such grants and how groups/ organisations can avail of them.

Grant application forms and guidelines are available to download from the Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown website www.dlrcoco.ie, or by email at grantschemes@dlrcoco.ie, or by phoning (01) 2054700 or in person at County Hall, Dun Laoghaire, Dundrum Civic Offices, DLR Public Libraries or by contacting the Finance Unit, Environment Department, Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County

Council. Contact: Catherine Keenan, Administrative Officer, Parks Section, Environment Department, Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council. Or Grant Applications, Finance Unit, Environment Department, Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council.

CATHAOIRLEACH'S BUSINESS:

THE DUBLIN DECLARATION 2013 ON AGE-FRIENDLY CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council was recently invited to endorse the Dublin Declaration 2013 on Age-friendly Cities and Communities. The Dublin Declaration 2013 was agreed on the occasion of the EU Summit on Active and Healthy Ageing, held in Dublin on 13-14th June 2013, under the Irish Presidency of the European Union.

The aim of the Dublin Declaration 2013 is to solicit support for a range of actions that are broadly based on the eight domains identified by the World Health Organisation (WHO) in its Global Age-friendly Cities Guide. The Declaration declares recognition and support for the WHO strategy and action plan for healthy aging in Europe. It includes the following commitments:

1. Promote the Dublin Declaration 2013
2. Collaborate with regional and local stakeholders to develop age-friendly environments
3. Communicate in the promotion of equal rights and opportunities for older citizens, and to share learning in policies and practices.

If the Council agrees to join the Dublin Declaration 2013, it will be endorsed by the Cathaoirleach, submitted to the Ageing Well Network, and the Council will be invited to join the WHO Global Network of Age-friendly Cities.

Councillor Carrie Smyth

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Shankill Football Club News

UNDER 9s – LOURDES CELTIC FC ANNUAL TOURNAMENT



In August the Shankill under 9's were invited to participate in Lourdes Celtic Fc's annual under 9's tournament. The tournament took place in their great facilities and included top teams

from their locality taking part.

The Shankill lads did superbly, going through the group stage unbeaten, they then came through a nerve wrecking semi to meet Lourdes Celtic's own team in the final with our Shankill lads coming out on top 4-1.

The icing on the cake was the organisers recognising the lads great team play and individual talent's by awarding our own Shankill FC player Cian Doyle with player of the tournament.

Well done to Brandon, Ronan, Tristan, Eoghan, Jamie, Max, Tadhg, Cian, Nathan and Callum. They made their coaches Owen & Keith very proud.

U13 GIRLS SHANKILL VS ENNISKERRY IN BOGMEADOW, ENNISKERRY, SEPT 8TH 2013

A great start to the new season that saw the U13 girls draw 4-4 away to a tough Enniskerry side. And the fact that we were missing some of our experienced players makes the performance even more impressive. Shankill girls started

the game with immediate pressure on the opposition and continued to press Enniskerry in

their own half. The pressure eventually paid off with a great goal from Ava Egan. It was then Shankill's turn to defend against a strong response from Enniskerry. Some fantastic defending from our backs meant several of Enniskerry's opportunities were thwarted. However eventually the pressure paid off and Enniskerry got their equalizer to tie the game at one all. The second half started the same as the first with both sides competing ferociously and Enniskerry grabbed two quick goals to lead 3-1. It was at this time that the girls showed just how much they have learned and improved in the last year. They didn't drop their heads even for a second. They battled on and scored 3 brilliant goals from Ava to get her hat trick and Clodagh Totterdell with a great low shot into the bottom corner to move the score to 4-3. Enniskerry to their credit came back and piled on the pressure for the remaining minutes of the game and nicked the equalizer in the final seconds of the game.

I have to say it was the very best I have seen our team play so far and every one of the girls gave their all. From goal keeper, to backs, to midfield, to striker and our subs they



ran non-stop for 35 minutes a side and were clearly exhausted at the end. If this is the kind of performance we can expect from the girls each week then we will surely be competing for the top spot this season. Excellent performance guys and very well done.....

Shankill F.C. would like to congratulate Conor Mulvaney & Adam Jordan from our under 14 Premier Team on making the SDFL selection for this years Kennedy Cup.

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RATHMICHAEL SCHOOL NEWS

WELCOME BACK

Let me say welcome back to everyone to a new school term. After a fabulous summer I think everyone has been well rested and



certainly the children have been delighted to see their friends again.

School came back with our

annual parish and school fete. There is always a touch of déjà vú at this time. This was indeed a roaring success and enjoyed and looked forward to by all. It was lovely to see both young and old enjoying the day. So much for all ages to do. Thanks to everyone who got involved and to the parish for this huge initiative which has become so much part of Shankill.

Already photographs have been taken of the pupils in the school.

New copies and books are in use and timetables for everything are being enforced. Thanks to all the volunteers at this time. With so many cutbacks this help is essential especially with reading and computers.



Enthusiasm in the school is contagious at present. Long may it continue and here's hoping we all have an excellent school year.
— **Caroline Senior, Principal**

The children were busy planting vegetables and we are very proud of their green fingered efforts

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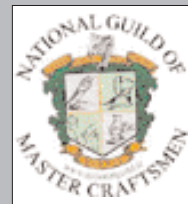
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Players of the Week - Juvenile Academy



Our Juvenile Academy continues to take place every Saturday from 12pm to 1pm in Shanganagh Park catering for children from 4-12 year olds. Football, Hurling and Camogie are all covered. It's only €2 per child and all equipment is provided. In accordance with GAA Regulations all children must wear a gum shield to partake in both Football training and matches.

An additional training session also takes place on a Tuesday evening for our U10 and U12 teams from 7pm to 8pm.

Our Nursery - Children from 4-7 years

Focusing on Agility, Balance & Co-ordination, the fundamentals of the GAA Nursery, our fabulous coaches take the children through lots of fun games and exercises in preparation for the skills that they will learn as they move up through the age groups.

Shankill GAA U10 & U12 Go Games Blitzes

We held our U10 & U12 Go Games Blitzes on Sunday 15th September and it was a huge success. Our Shankill GAA teams did us proud and we would like to extend our thanks to those clubs who came along to participate on the day - Cuala, Foxrock-Gerardines & St Marks. We would also like to thank our organisers, sponsors, DLCC, Dublin County Board, Shankill FC, the people of Shankill and surrounding areas and anyone who came to support us on the day.



U10 & U12 Football & Hurling Team - aged 8-10 years

Shankill GAA have registered an U10 Football Team to take part in the Dublin League Football matches through out October & November. These matches follow the Go Games Rules and Give Respect - Get Respect Initiative. If your child is Under 10 and would like to take part in the team, then call to Shanganagh Park any Saturday between 12pm and 1pm for training or contact the U10 Team Manager Gabriel on: 085725 4897.

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Scoil Mhuire children concentrating hard on their concert performance.

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SHANKILL BOWLING CLUB

The breaking news is that Dun Laoghaire - Rathdown Co. Co. have handed over the key of our New Clubhouse to us. The builder has finally finished the building which includes a fine kitchen, toilets, with spacious cloak rooms, Ladies and Mens and to cap it all, a magnificent large room with ample space for three mats to play indoor bowls on. A lot of furnishings, lockers, equipment etc. are still required before the Clubhouse is fitted out properly. We will have fuller details next month with the official Opening!

The Club's Championship Finals took place on week- end commencing Fri. 20th to Sunday 22 Sept. and they were the domestic highlight of our year in bowling terms.

The following are the Trophies and the competitors who have reached the finals:

THE TERRY JACKSON: Kay Doohan & Peg O'Toole v Pat

O'Toole & Tom Dowzard

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW: Colin Shepherd v Pat O'Toole

MENS SINGLES: Paddy Pegman v Noel O'Brien

LADIES SINGLES: Maura Hughes (W/O)

MICHAEL CRYAN: Fred Kinch v Pat O'Toole

THE TWO BOWL: Colin Shepherd v Frank Fraser

THE ALEX TIGHE will be contested later and the result will be given next month.

It was interesting to watch the feature on lawn bowling shown on RTE's Winning Streak program recently and for anybody who is thinking of taking up the game, don't delay! Join Shankill Bowling Club now and enjoy our new Clubhouse.

— Paddy Hughes P.R.O.

Shankill Active Retirement Association

In September eighteen of our members went to the Bord Gais Theatre to see 'Cats' which they said was a marvellous show, so full of energy.

Our Scrabble afternoons are back after the summer break at 3pm on Wednesday afternoons in St. Anne's Resource Centre. We are all at different levels, enjoy a couple of hours of friendly competition and would love to have more members, whether they have played before or are new to the game.

At our October meeting on 21st we will be having our AGM

and electing a new Committee. Would any of our members reading this consider joining the committee???? It does not entail too much work and it is rewarding, after having enjoyed outings, talks etc. organised by previous committee members, to give something back.

New members are always welcome to our meetings on the third Monday of the month at 3pm in St. Anne's Resource Centre.

For more information contact Pat O'Connor at 2820733.

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HOW MUCH: 2 euro per evening, 10 euro annual membership if you decide to join.

GIVE IT A TRY - come along to one of our meetings on 2 October, 6 November, 4 December, or **find out more** on our website www.shankillclassical.org, or phone 087-2109175.

October Local History Talks

Wednesday October 2nd

The Old Dublin Society meets at 6.30pm in Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. Ken Kinlay will present his talk "Dublin Day by Day". All welcome – admission free.

Tuesday October 8th

The Friends of Medieval Dublin and Dublin City Council will host a 40-minute Milestones of Medieval Dublin lunchtime lecture at 1.05pm on "1349: The Black Death" presented by Gillian Kenny in the Wood Quay Venue, Civic Offices, Wood Quay, Dublin 8. Admission free.

Wednesday October 9th

The Old Dublin Society meets at 6.30pm in Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. Paul Huddle will present his lecture "Dublin and the Crimean War, 1854-56: the city at the heart of it." All welcome – admission free.

Thursday October 10th

The Kilmacud Stillorgan Local History Society meets at 8pm in The Function Room, Glenalbyn Sports Club, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin. Pádraig Yeats will present his lecture on "Lockout: Dublin 1913" All welcome – admission €3.

Wednesday October 16th

Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society meets at 8pm in The Kingston Hotel, Adelaide Street, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. Rob Goodbody will present his lecture on "Old Roads of Killiney & Ballybrack." – Adm. €3.50.

Thursday October 17th

The Bray Cualann Historical Society meets at 8pm in the Bray Chamber of Commerce House, 10 Prince of Wales Tce, Quinsboro Road, Bray, Co. Wicklow. Chris Corlett will present his lecture "Here Lieth the 18th Century Headstones of County Wicklow" All welcome – admission €4.

Wednesday October 30th

The Old Dublin Society meets at 6.30pm in Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. Brian White will present his lecture "The Brabazons of Dublin and Wicklow" All welcome – admission free.

FROM POGROM TO CIVIL WAR – TOM GLENNON AND THE BELFAST IRA

by Kieran Glennon, published by Mercier Press.

At times this book reads like Belfast in the early 1970s, when in fact it is dealing with Belfast in the period 1920-23, such is the similarity of events. This book tells the story of Tom Glennon and his career in the Northern Brigade IRA and later with the National Army until the late 1920s when he emigrated to Australia before returning to Ireland. The book begins with the 1920 Belfast pogroms and the numerous incidents that occurred during this period until the Treaty when the authorities turned a blind eye to what loyalists and their supporters got up to. This violence brought him from the bitter sectarian and political street fighting in Belfast to the Glens of Antrim where he organised a flying column. Captured, he was interned in the Curragh Camp from where he made a daring escape in a refuse cart and remained free until the Truce.

During the Civil War Tom Glennon served with the National Army and experienced firsthand many of the horrors associated with this conflict, and like many others, blotted these from his memory by never speaking about them.

In the course of his research the author, who is Tom Glennon's grandson, turned up many new facets of his grandfather's life which were even unknown to his father and other family members. Also re-examined in this fascinating and engrossing book by the author, one of the few looking at Belfast during the War of Independence, is the mythology of the Belfast pogrom. It questions Michael Collins's northern policy after the signing of the Treaty by posing the question - were the members of the Northern IRA victims of a monstrous betrayal in the light of subsequent events?

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

NOTICE from SCAN re PLANNING APPLICATIONS

We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but feel that our readers wish to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you feel that they could be of interest to you, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D13B/0267 SEEKING PERMISSION 29/7/13

Terry & Mary O'Donnell, The Bank, Commons Road, Loughlinstown.

New first floor extension over existing ground floor sunroom extension to side of existing dwelling, new velux rooflight to front elevation etc.

D07A/1446/E EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERMISSION GRANTED,30/7/13

Alan and Anna Byrne, 23 Corbawn Lawn, Shankill.

Construction of detached 2 storey 3 bedroom dwelling in side garden of existing dwelling with shared vehicular access from Corbawn Lawn in front of existing dwelling.

D13A/0292 PERMISSION GRANTED 1/8/13

Carbonvale Ltd, Site at Glencarrig, Brides Glen Road, Rathmichael.

Amendments to previously approved development PL 06D.219568, D06A/0116/E and D07A/1243/E to include construction of 10 x 2/3 storey five bedroom detached houses in a revised design, modifications to previously approved site layout plan to include provision of private driveway to existing house, minor changes to positions of proposed houses and minor revisions to approved turning head arrangement etc.

D13A/0298 PERMISSION GRANTED 1/8/13

Trevor and Corinna Dolan, Abingdon House, Shanganagh Road, Shankill.

Modifications to include roof and general repairs, minor elevational and internal changes. (A Protected Structure)

D13A/0419 SEEKING PERMISSION 15/8/13

St. John of God Trust (Ire), At. Joseph's Centre, Crinken Lane, Shankill.

Demolition of 2 existing glazed conservatories and provision of 3 new sitting room extensions totalling 148.75 sqm and 1 new workshop of 35 sqm.

D13A/0324 PERMISSION GRANTED 15/8/13

Woodbrook Golf Club, Woodbrook, Bray.

Replace existing south-facing 2 sqm porch with new 7 sqm porch and widen north-facing corridor with new glazed external wall.

D13A/0436 SEEKING PERMISSION 20/8/13

F Gilmore acting by E Lyons Stat.Rec., C/oMason Owen & Lyons, Shankill House, Ferndale Road, Shankill.

Construction of new wrought iron entrance gates to a height of 1.8m; new stone gate posts to a height of 1.9m, 2m and 2.2m; new stone walls to a height of 2.2m and 1.55m; new access road from Rathmichael Haven onto lands at Shankill House.

D13A/0440 SEEKING PERMISSION 22/8/13

PM O'Loughlin Ltd, The Barbeque Centre, Dublin Road, Shankill.

Change of use of existing stone product showroom to 3 retail units. 3 external illuminated signs to shop front.

D07A/1276/E EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERMISSION GRANTED 21/8/13

Suzanne Plant-Reilly, 17 Brides Glen Road, Rathmichael

2 storey dwelling house with waste water treatment unit and new vehicular access in side garden of existing house

D13A/0318 PERMISSION GRANTED 21/8/13

Avril & Pascal Farrell, Site to rear of Assumpta Park, Shankill.
4 bedroom dormer bungalow.

D13A/0459 SEEKING PERMISSION 30/8/13

Simon Geelon, Mellary, 3 Dublin Road, Shankill

Remove part of existing roof and construct additional first floor level accommodation over existing ground floor. Construct single and 2 storey extension to rear. Alterations to front entrance and parking area.

D09A/0007/E EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERMISSION GRANTED 27/8/13

Michael & Rosemary Fitzpatrick, 8A Ferndale Glen Rathmichael

Annexation of 0.126ha site from existing site for new 2 bedroom, single storey, passively heated dwelling with biocycle waste water treatment system.

D13A/0352 PERMISSION REFUSED 29/8/13

A & E Quinn, 43 Seaview Park, Shankill.

New vehicular entrance and driveway to front.

D13B/0229 GRANT PERMISSION 26/8/13

Ronan Carroll & Vivienne Hand, 22 Corbawn Avenue, Shankill.

Conversion of attic space for accommodation. 2 dormer windows and roof lights to side pitch roofs and widening of existing attic level windows to front and rear elevations.



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