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New Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council Councillor John Bailey pictured with his daughter Councillor Maria. See article "Meet our Community" on page 6.



Nominate Your Neighbour

Garden competition 2011

A big thank you to all those who took the time to nominate a neighbour's garden for this competition. There were 15 entries this year and all were a pleasure to see. The styles were so different – we had very formal gardens, colourful displays, balconies and lots of interesting themes. The judges had a tough time deciding the final winner – all had aspects in their favour, but the garden they felt most matched the criteria of 'enhancing the neighbourhood, as seen from the footpath' was 216 New Vale. As you can see from the

photo, this garden is a riot of colour and perfectly complements the cottage in the background. I am sure all who pass by on their way to work, the shops or just out for a walk, enjoy this garden and we appreciate all the work that has gone in to making it look so beautiful.

The winner will be presented with a voucher from The Shankill Flower Shop on Shankill Main Street – many thanks for donating the prize.



All of those entered into the competition have been notified that they were nominated – that their neighbours appreciate their hard work. Several neighbours also wanted us to know that they appreciate their neighbours' efforts in the wider community:-

Thank you to the Donlans in Seaview Park who mow the grass on the verge and plant around the sign.

A big thank you to Judy Ajina in Corbawn Avenue who, as well as maintaining her own garden beautifully, has planted up the DART borders and woodlands (and filled in the substation plot after the grasses were stolen).

If you would like to help in any of the Tidy Towns projects coming up, please contact info@shankillmatters.com. We will be planting more Spring bulbs this Autumn and will continue to litter-pick and keep Shankill looking good throughout the Autumn and Winter.

The Tidy Towns Group will have a stall at the End of Summner Party in Shankill on Sunday the 11th of September, 3 to 6pm. This will be an opportunity for the residents of Shankill to discuss with us plans for the coming year. It will also be an opportunity for those interested to volunteer and get involved.

We are looking for fund raising ideas to help fund the scheme to improve the entrance to Shankill village. For information please contact Susan Fanning on 087 286 7684.

The Shankill Traders Group will be hosting their 'End of Summer Party' in Shankill Village on Sunday 11th September from 3pm to 6pm. It promises to be a great day for all the family. Please come along, enjoy the fun and support your local community groups and businesses. For further information please e-mail shankilltraders@gmail.com

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Rose Horan's sons and daughters: Martin, Ann (Cullen), Edward, Mary (Kenny), Patricia (Byrne), James, Bernadette (Meagher) and the extended Horan and Cully families would like to thank those who offered their prayers, sympathy and support after Rose's death.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to the staff of Wexford General Hospital who cared for Rose so well in her last days and to Fr. Michael O'Dwyer, St. Anne's Parish

Shankill who celebrated the funeral mass.

"Let not your hearts be troubled." Iohn 14.1



SCAN and New Technology

On our website <u>www.scannews.weebly.com</u> we have added a comments section for our readers. We look forward to hearing your views over the coming months.

Thanks to Lynn Keegan who very kindly gave her time and expertise in setting up a **Facebook** page for SCAN. We are amazed that so many people have already found us there. Again your opinions will be appreciated.

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ALPHA COURSES

Two Alpha courses - one in St. Anne's Church and the second in Crinken Church - starting the first week in October. This is a basic course on Christianity. Anyone interest please contact the churches involved.

MISSING KITTEN



Po went missing from Olcovar, Shankill 10/08/2011. He is 5 months old, not neutered but is microchipped. He is all white in colour and very friendly. We are missing him desperately and are offering a generous reward for his safe return. Please contact Laura 0879151563 or Ronan 0860712952 ANYTIME

Letter of Appreciation

It's lovely to be able to tell a happy story for a change.

I live in one of the Bungalows as you enter Castle Farm. Outside of each bungalow on the public path there is a patch of grass which each resident is asked to keep cut. That's easy for some, but not all. I am in the 'not all' section! However I have a neighbour – his name is Niall and he has cut my patch for some years. But now he is cutting all the grass patches from number 1 – 15.

Thank you Niall, you are much appreciated, Castle Farm is looking great.

Phyll

Thank You ...

I recently contacted Councillor Carrie Smyth with two problems:

Irregular concrete slabs on a footpath in Castle Farm which caused me, and at least two other people to fall.

The continuing flooding outside Claremount, Dublin Road after a rainfall.

Both have now been fixed – Thank you Carrie and Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Co. Co.

Contacting your councillors does work!

Sheila Thomson



Date: 3rd August 2011

Re: Shanganagh Bray Main Drainage Scheme - Contract 1

Dear Resident.

I am writing on behalf of SDD to applogise for the recent odours as a result of commissioning works that we are carrying out at the wastewater plant.

At our regular meeting with residents last week, we explained that there would be accessions during commissioning when odours would be apparent but it had been our hope that the underlying causes of the odours being experienced now, would have been resolved by the weekend.

We are really sorry that the odours are still noticeable and assure you that our priority is to resolve them as quickly as we can and we will be working hard until we achieve this.

This is by no means indicative of how the new plant will normally operate.

Unfortunately, odours can happen from time to time during commissioning works.

We recognise what a nuisance the odours are and we apologise sincerely to you.

You may contact us at 1890 252 793 anytime.

Yours sincerely,

Oskar Larsson Project Manager SDO Construction Joint Venture

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Vandalism at Shankill Library

Last year €40,000 was spent by the council in restoring and repairing the protected lead windows. Unfortunately in recent months the following is a list of damage done to the leaded windows:

Amount of windows

broken		
19th	one window broken	
20th	eight	
27th	one	
3rd	twenty	
28th	one	
11th	two	
21st	fourteen windows	
	20th 27th 3rd 28th 11th	

The entrance area to Shankill Library has been greatly improved with some painting and the addition of some easy chairs and a new desk. The public are very pleased with the changes.

If any one notices antisocial behaviour in the grounds of the library could they please contact the Shankill Gardai 01 666 5900.

September Local History Talks

Tuesday September 13th— At 8 p.m. Ms. Rosemary Raughter will speak to the Genealogical Society of Ireland on 'Unbounded Charity and Unfortunate Females: Lady Arabella Denny and the early years of the Leeson Street Magdalen Asylum' in Dun Laoghaire College of Further Education, Cumberland Street, Dun Laoghaire - all welcome, contribution €3.

Thursday September 15th — At 8 p.m. Dr. Barbara Walsh will present her lecture 'Woolworth's - When the Shopping was Good' to the Bray Cualann Historical Society in the Bray Chamber of Commerce House, 10 Prince of Wales Tce., Quinsboro Road, Bray, Co. Wicklow. All welcome – admission €4.

Wednesday September 21st — At 8 p.m. Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society will hold a special screening of the DVD 'Heritage of Kings', made by the late John Cook, a complete history of Dun Laoghaire on film, in the Kingston Hotel, Adelaide Street, Dun Laoghaire. All welcome.

Friday September 23rd - Culture Night — At 5.30 p.m. Ms. Claire Crowther, Bray Cualann Historical Society, will present a Culture Night talk on 'Bray Town Hall and the Brabazon Windows' in Bray Town Hall, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow. All welcome – admission free,

Friday September 23rd - Culture Night — Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. celebrate Family History on Culture Night in the Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. Talk to experts – try out sources – look at exhibitions - get new ideas! Advice and suggestions will be offered throughout the evening and first-time researchers are particularly welcome. No booking required – all welcome. Further details from 01- 674 4999.

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How to reduce exhaust emissions!

Those motorists driving from Shankill to Dublin along the N 11 to Dublin may have wondered why it is thought necessary to halt them at the traffic lights on the up slope just beyond the Wyatville flyover. Ostensibly this is to allow traffic coming from the Motorway/ Ballybrack to access the N11. Is it really necessary to interrupt the flow of traffic from both directions? Consider the exhaust emissions generated by frequently as many as a dozen trucks and cars with their engines running, waiting on both roads for a light to change and then creating more fumes as they are forced to accelerate up a slope.

The answer is that the present unecological situation is completely unnecessary and could be rectified easily. All that would be required would be a filter light to allow motorists coming down from the bridge into 100m of the bus lane, acting as a filter lane. Such a system is in place at other locations. Outside the Beacon Hotel where traffic is allowed to filter left towards the m/way straight into the left hand traffic lane or at Whites Cross where traffic coming from Leopardstown is allowed to filter left towards Dublin into the bus lane. At these locations there are higher densities of traffic than at Wyatville so it is extremely difficult to understand why a similar set up couldn't be put in place at the Wyatville junctions; after all traffic coming down the ramp from Wyatville going towards Loughlinstown roundabout on the other side of the dual carriageway is allowed uninterrupted access to the main road.

SCAN would be interested to hear readers comments about any other locations where they feel that the sequencing of traffic lights could be altered to the betterment of all concerned

Mary Mitchell O'Connor TD

Advice Clinics for Shankill/Ballybrack

Second Monday of Every Month 12th September and 10th October BRADY'S PUB SHANKILL @ 11am IGO INN BALLYBRACK @ 12.15pm

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MEET OUR COMMUNITY

You describe your philosophy as "working for the people". In the next year how do you propose to achieve this aim?

During my year as Cathaoirleach I hope to meet as many people of the Dun Laoghaire Rathdown area as is possible. I have started by visiting many of the schools, particularly the primary sector. It is my intention to arrange a meeting in the Shankill Area of all groups, residents associations, traders and individuals who are interested in the future of the area. If you are interested in attending this meeting (date has not yet been decided) email John at www. jbailey@cllr.dlrcoco.ie or phone 086 8324523 I don't have all the answers but am prepared to listen and help. In speaking to people I'm amazed at the number of people who are not aware of their entitlements.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the residents of Rathsallagh and the Cliffs for their patience for the duration of the contract and work of the Waste Water Treatment Plant, which caused great disruption to their area but will be of immense benefit to the community.

How do you see the Council becoming more important to the residents?

The Council is the instrument to provide services for the people. Both my daughter Cllr. Maria Bailey and I work together in both our electoral areas. As Cathaoirleach I see myself as becoming involved in the whole county and listening to all voices and views.

Are you a native of the County?

Yes I'm fifth generation Dalkey. There were eight children in the family. I grew up near the Cuala grounds and attended Harold Boys School. My father worked for C.I.E., (now Irish Rail) and my uncle Jim Shannon was a conductor on the 84 bus route as well as being the church clerk in Ballybrack.

Did you like school and what were your favourite subjects?

Yes, I was very fortunate to go to the Harold Boys School in Dalkey. I particularly loved maths and sport. The headmaster was fantastic in that he took a personal interest in all the students even after they left the school.

Are you still involved with the GAA?

I'm still involved with Cuala GAA Club. I have had several positions in the club over the years culminating in being Chairman of the Dublin Board. I have held many positions within the organisation. I started as coach, then umpire and in 1986 refereed the All Ireland. In 1992 together with Peter Quinn, former President, Sean Kelly (MEP) and Christy Cooney, President of the GAA, members of the Strategic Review Committee, we set about the rebuilding and restructuring of Parnell Park. Dublin had no grounds for their home matches and so the provision of this ground was essential for the morale of the county footballers and hurlers. During my involvement at county level I also



Councillor John
Bailey was elected
Cathaoirleach for
Dún Laoghaire
Rathdown County
Council in June. His
term of office is for
one year.

introduced the coaching and development structure for the games in the capital which resulted in the appointment of over 100 coaches to clubs and the introduction of underage development squads. These I believe have formed the basis of the county teams' successes in both hurling and football in recent times. Being part of a team and in particular the GAA is great for both boys and girls as it is good for discipline and in the long term keeps them away from beconing involved in anti social behaviour.

Why did you become involved in Politics?

My family were always Fine Gael supporters so it was natural that I would join the party. I'm absolutely delighted that my daughter Cllr. Maria Bailey was elected on the same day, she to the Ballybrack Shankill Ward I to the Dun Laoghaire Ward. By being involved in politics we are able to help people and have a contribution to make for the betterment of the community. In this climate for those young people who are unemployed it is our ambition to create opportunities to get them back to work and help them stay in this area.

What is your favourite place in Ireland for holidays? Either Wexford or Kerry. I enjoy both locations.

How do you like to relax?

Being involved in sport and spending time with my family particularly my eight grandchildren. I believe in giving back to those that have helped me and I particularly enjoy coaching both hurling and football. At present I'm involved with the younger groups in Cuala in particular the 8 year olds and assist in their coaching twice a week. I also enjoy supporting the Dubs and walking, particulary over Dalkey Hill.

What historical person do you most admire?

Without any doubt Micheal Collins as he was very passionate about his work and stood up for his principles. Last year I was delighted when the late Brian Lenehan F.F., gave the oration at Beal na Blath. A sign of the modern era and hopefully the end of Civil War politics.

Do you have any regrets?

None, I have no regrets. Some say I'm impulsive but it is better to take action and do something rather than sit back and do nothing.

FPPI approached by Australian Companies

Dublin based woman Marie Friel, has been approached by Australian companies looking for Project Engineers, Project Managers, Quantity Surveyors, Estimators, Mechanical Engineers and Fitters and qualified trades people to fill short-term assignments.

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Marie was responsible for bringing Engineers and other

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Currently she is seeking qualified & experienced (min. 2–3 years) individuals from both blue & white collar backgrounds within the above-mentioned industries. She is really keen to hear from experienced people who are interested in an Australian secondment.

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COUNCILLORS' QUESTIONS

Councillor Denis O'Callaghan

DOWNSIZING HOUSING SCHEME

In accordance with the adopted Allocations Scheme, the Scheme states in relation to downsizing that: "Priority will be given to tenants seeking to downsize their accommodation." Accordingly, the Housing Department gives priority to tenants seeking to downsize their accommodation.

The adopted Allocations Scheme has determined "In all cases, an offer of transfer to alternative accommodation will only be made where:-

- (i) The rent and service charges accounts are clear, where a binding legal agreement, to the satisfaction of the County Council's Law Agent, has been entered into to pay arrears of rent and service charges.
- (ii) The dwelling being vacated is in a good state of repair and decoration.
- (iii) The household concerned is, as far as the Council is aware, not anti-social."

The motion should be considered further by the Housing Strategic Policy Committee/Council during the process of reviewing the Allocations Scheme.

DRAFT PLANNING SCHEME FOR THE CHERRYWOOD S.D.Z

The County Manager wrote to the Councillors in June setting out progress to date in the preparation of the Draft Planning Scheme for Cherrywood and the Manager's intent to fully brief the Councillors in September on the rationale underpinning the Draft Planning Scheme and changes proposed to work previously presented to the elected members in September.

BALLYOGAN ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DEPOT

P. Elliott and Company were contracted to undertake the construction of the new Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council Depot at Ballyogan. While the facility was nearing completion P. Elliott have been unable to finish the project due to financial difficulties leading to recievership. Negotiations are currently underway with the bondsman in order to restart and complete the project.

NEW CHAIRPERSON OF DUBLIN-MID LEINSTER HEALTH FORUM HSE

Cllr O'Callaghan thanked the members of the forum for their support.

He said: "We are in very difficult times regarding the delivery of our Health Services across the region. An ageing and increasing population will bring further demands on services into the future at a time when the Country is fighting for its economic survival."

"In planning for how we deliver, Health Services into the future will necessitate review, reconfiguration and in some cases change in practices.

It is understandable that people are fearful of change, people prefer routine in a lot of instances, but we all know nothing remains the same and change is inevitable."

"I believe any reviews/reconfigurations or changes, if managed correctly with common sense being applied can work.

Consultation with all the stakeholders employed in the HSE is a key ingredient for success. Clarity is required around any new reviews/reconfigurations or changes, this allays fears in the minds of the public and staff alike."

"We have outstanding staff and management grades working in the HSE, providing essential services for every

citizen and visitor to our Country 24 hours everyday of every year. I wish to acknowledge the work and dedication of all staff and management working in the HSE."

"As new governance structures and service changes are being rolled out, we as elected members must be allowed to have a genuine input. We have a duty to play our parts on behalf of the people to ensure their views are heard. That those charged with overseeing the delivery of services in our hospitals in the Dublin-Mid Leinster Region would do so in a spirit of consultation, listening, clarity and fairness to all concerned."

5th July 2011

Dr. James Reilly T.D., Minister for Health Department of Health, Hawkins House, Dublin 2.

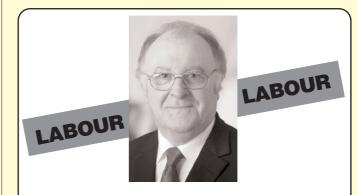
Dear Minister,

At the joint Committee meeting of the Regional Health Forum, Dublin – Mid Leinster on 21st June 2011 an emergency motion was adopted in relation to A&E Services. The following motion was subsequently confirmed at the Forum meeting held on Tuesday, 5th July 2011:

In view of the fact that St. Colmcille's Hospital Loughlinstown serves approximately 21,000 emergency cases each year and concerned at recent media reports that the HSE intends to downgrade the A&E service presently provided at the Hospital, this Health Forum opposes any downgrading of the A&E Service and calls on the Minister for Health to intervene to ensure that a 24 hour A&E service continues to be provided into the future at St. Colmcille's Hospital, Loughlinstown and at the Midland Regional Hospital sites at Mullingar, Portlaoise and Tullamore

In accordance with the members wishes, I am now bringing this motion to your attention and trust that you will take the appropriate action.

Yours sincerely, Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan, Chairperson Regional Health Forum, Dublin-Mid Leinster.



COUNCILLOR DENIS O'CALLAGHAN

ADVICE CENTRES

Every Monday:

8-9pm: Shanganagh Park House

Every Saturday:

10am-11am: Playschool Coolevin



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Scoil Mhuire News

JUNIOR SPORTS DAY

Wednesday, June 15th



Left to right: Brandon Moran, Alex Cannon, Tadhg Murphy, James Osahan McGrane Ero, Kian Turner and Éva Brandon waiting tensely for the starting whistle.



HOPPING TO VICTORY!

(Left to right:) Space-hoppers Conn Richardson, Lorcan Clancy, Adam Banas, Cian O'Donnell, Krish Bansal and Luke Lyons getting ready to bounce to finishing line on Junior Infants Sports Day, Wednesday, 15th June.



Brothers, Finn and Conn Richardson, holding up the National Hurling League Cup.

ON RIGHT:
SHANKILL/RATHMICHAEL
PARISH SCHOOLS' SOCCER
BLITZ – MID SUMMER'S DAY
Members of the Scoil Mhuire
Soccer Team Olivia Nugent,
Holly O'Sullivan, Alva Rowe,
Amy Walsh, Chloe D'arcy,
Sarah Jane Buckley and Jade
Kelly Flanagan, take a break
between matches. They went
on to win the trophy and
Scoil Mhuire's Chelsea Rigley
won Player of the Match.



AND THEY'RE OFF! . . . Left to right: Ruairí Cummins, Tadhg Hammett, Thomas Keogh, Raymond Henry, Stephen Brack, Glenn McWilliams (behind) Nathan Martin, Marcus McGrath (behind) and Daniel Brien competing in the 100 metre race on Senior Sports Day, Tuesday, May 31st.



SCOIL MHUIRE RAISES ITS SECOND GREEN FLAG

On Friday, 10th June three members of the winning Dublin Hurling Team, David Treacy, Oisín Gough and Paul Schutte, came to the school to raise the second Green Flag which was awarded for Energy Conservation. They also unveiled the Discover Primary Science and Maths plaque and brought with them the National Hurling League Cup. The event was organised by teacher Caitriona O'Connell.





TO THE VICTORS THE SPOILS! Left to right: Adrian Gurak, Amy Walsh, Caoimhe McGoldrick and Chloe D'arcy donning their medals on Senior Sports Day.

Shankill F.C. News

Shankill F.C. is now recruiting for the 2011-12 season if your son or daughter would like to join Shankill Football Club you can use the contact details below or email info@shankillfc.ie This e-mail address is being protected from spambots. You need to be JavaScript enabled to view it. We will get back to those who contact us.

At Shankill F.C. we teach kids to play football in a fun and friendly envoirnment and cater for all abilities we look forward to hearing from you.

Year of Birth	Team for 2011-12		Contact Phone No.
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2005	Panthers	Developement	
		Brendan Yates	0872279586
2004	Under 8	Tim Cullinane	0872181086
2003	Under 9	Tim Cullinane	0872181086
2002	Under 10	Derek Langan	0868064309
2002	Under 10	Paul Mc Govern	0868582945
2001	Under 11	Shay Mulhall	0872938423
2000	Under 12	Dave Stone	0863907961
2000	Under 12	Eamon Clarke	0876238282
1999	Under 13	Liam Cahill	0861552361
1998	Under 14	Brendan Yates	0872279586
1997	Under 15	Tim Cullinane	0872181086
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Shankill Active Retirement Assocation

As usual members of SARA have been out and about over the summer.

At the June meeting Frank Mullen gave a most interesting talk about the history of Dalkey. About 8 members travelled to the annual Garden Party at An Grianan in Termonfeckin, the headquarters of the ICA. As usual they had a wonderful time with sumptuous food and dancing into the wee small hours.

Cabinteely ARA kindly asked members of SARA to a boules competition and 3 went along. They reported at



the July meeting that it was great fun even though they were knocked out in the second round. After the formal business of the meeting on 18th July we were musically entertained by Community Garda Frank Hayes – what a voice! The 'usual suspects' were soon up and dancing and nearing the end nearly all members present were on the floor – see photograph! As 2012 has been nominated 'European Year of Active Aging and Solidarity between Generations' SARA feels that it is already half way there, particularly as we all waved at youngsters walking from the bus and they acknowledged the music emanating from the open windows!

Then it was time for a well-earned bowl of strawberries and cream, courtesy of the committee.

A picnic in Glendalough was planned but sadly, on the day, the weather let us down and it had to be cancelled.

Through the summer months the informal lunches in local venues on the last Friday of the month continued, as did Scrabble every week on Wednesdays at 2.30pm in the Resource Centre. We hope to resume the art classes at the end of September.

We look forward to a busy autumn, and hopefully some new members. If you are interested in joining please contact Pat O'Connor at 2820733 or come to one of our meetings on the third Monday of the month, 3pm at St. Anne's Resource Centre. The next meeting will be on 19th September.

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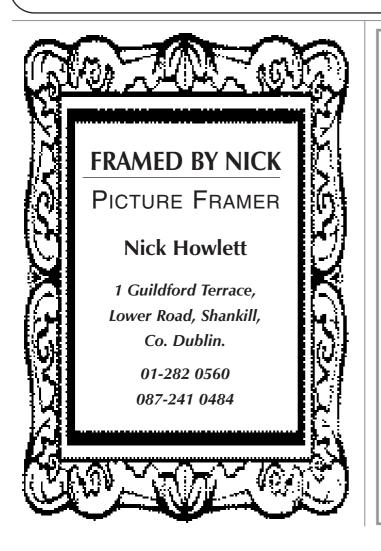
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THAWING FOOD - Always make sure that frozen food is thawed completely before cooking, unless instructions state "cook from frozen". If using a microwave to thaw food, cook it immediately after thawing. Never thaw food at room temperature on the kitchen counter. Once it is thawed, cook food immediately. Thawed food should never be re-frozen in its uncooked state.

COOKING FOOD - Always cook food thoroughly until it is hot - all parts of the food must reach at least 70°C. When cooking mince, sausages, hamburgers, rolled roasts, pork and chicken, make sure that they are cooked right through, that there is no pink meat and that the juices run clear. If cooked chicken is still raw near the bone, put it back in the oven until

it is done. Hot gravy should never be served with cold meat. When using the microwave to cook, always rotate and stir food to make sure it cooks evenly. Leave the food to stand for a few minutes before checking that cooking is complete - food continues to cook even when the microwave is turned off.

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WASHING - Always wash hands thoroughly in hot, soapy water before handling food and after every preparation. After touching raw meats and poultry, wash hands again before handling other food. Always wash raw fruit and vegetables thoroughly before eating them. Wash all work surfaces thoroughly with hot soapy water - ideally, a disinfectant should be used. Wiping surfaces with a damp cloth is not enough. Food is easily contaminated, so think of every crumb or scrap of food as a potential reservoir of germs. Do not prepare food for others if feeling unwell. Change dishcloths and tea towels regularly and wash well after each use - bacteria can flourish in dishcloths. Avoid storing dishcloths and tea towels near food or on clean surfaces. Dirty dishes should be washed in warm soapy water and rinsed in hot water. Dishes should be left to air dry. Do not place a tea towel over them as this may spread bacteria from the tea towel onto the clean dishes. Keep a separate cloth to wash the kitchen floor. Clean fridges and cupboards regularly as crumbs in cupboards can attract pests and dirty fridges can carry bacteria.

Source: www.citizensinformation.ie

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I have been a regular visitor to the One Cafe in the Barbecue Centre since it opened last year. Sunday brunch in the child friendly local cafe is fast becoming a tradition in our house. I was curious as to how they would approach the newly added Friday and Saturday evening serving and so was delighted when a friend suggested we visit.

For those of you who have not yet visited, the One Cafe's dining area is a suitably informal affair with a mix of table styles and sizes. The wall decorations seem to take inspiration from a range of sources – rustic Italian by way of New York. The overall ambiance is relaxed and easy going which was just as well as they were quite busy when we arrived at 7.30 on a sunny Friday evening without having had the foresight to make a reservation. We were nevertheless warmly greeted and offered our choice of the remaining tables.

Once seated we were promptly presented with menus and breads including a delicious brown bread which just had to be homemade. No wine menu was presented as choice is limited to two reds or two whites – each served by the glass or by the bottle. The menu included six starters and six mains with a good range of options presented. My companion commented that she much prefers shorter menus as page after page of dishes can offer too much choice and often suggests that a lot

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of the ingredients may not be as fresh as is usually the case with shorter concise menu. Choices on the night (the menu changes regularly) included butternut squash and carrot soup, chicken salad, goats cheese crostini, prawns and pan fried lambs kidneys to start while options for main courses included fish and chips, rack of lamb, fillet of beef, pasta and a fresh fish. Soup and goats cheese were selected as starters and, while my friend and I considered observing the traditional avoidance of red meat on a Friday, the sight and smell of the beef and lamb passing us en route to other tables convinced us to unleash our inner carnivores. The hearty soup was deemed delicious by my friend and my crostini was also very pleasing with a generous slice of warmed goats cheese perched atop toasted italian bread served on a bed of salad. A short interlude preceded the mains when my beef arrived perfectly cooked and accompanied by roast potato and some vegtables with pepper sauce. My friend's rack of lamb served with gratin potato and ratatouille looked delicious (slight pangs of order envy if truth be told). We were also served a nice side of roasted veg for the table which was beautifully cooked.

Service is excellent throughout with 2 very friendly waitresses attending to us all evening. We later learnt that they are a mother/daughter team with plenty of advice and good wishes for my pregnant companion. That my friend was expecting and therefore eating for two was the primary reason we considered deserts! . . . (or so I'm telling myself anyway) She opted for ice cream while I, too good a friend to see her eat alone, chose chocolate mascapone tart. Both were delicious.

Our bill for 2 starters, 2 mains, 2 desserts, 3 glasses of wine (all mine!!) and a tea (my friend's!!) came to €82.50 excluding service.

One Cafe also serves a great breakfast menu till 12pm - everything from a scone with butter, jam, cream and any tea or coffee for €4.50 to the full Irish at €10 again with a tea or coffee. during the day and there is plenty of room for buggies.

Lunch menu takes over at 12pm and includes soup $\in 4$, chicken wings $\in 9$, lasagna $\in 11$ and fish and chips $\in 12$. There are also daily specials and take away options available.

One Cafe is worth a visit!

Lynn Keegan



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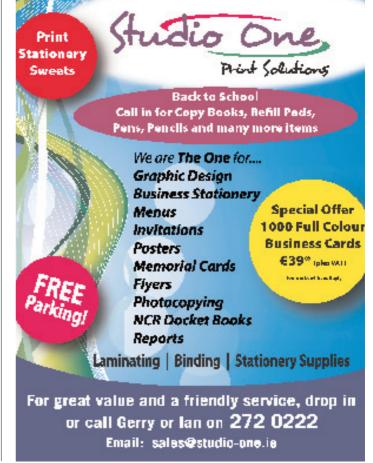
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We are sorry to see our 6th form leave us, so many who have been with us since their infant days. They celebrated their last days by making ice cream which the whole school sampled.



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CHOICES COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT PROJECT

(This has been supplied by Cllr John Bailey)

Choices Community Employment Project was sponsored by the County Dublin Vocational Educational Committee (CDVEC) since 1989. FÁS provided funding for 15 Community Employment places on the project. It was located in accommodation provided by the CDVEC at Quinn's Road, Shankill Co Dublin. The Project supported fifteen Learners and supported a number of activities in the local Community includ-ing, Adult Education, Maintenance, Administration, Web Design, Community Addiction Team, Canteen and Befriending the Elderly.

In March 2011 the CDVEC indicated their intention to cease sponsorship of the CHOICES Project. Since the CDVEC's decision, FÁS actively engaged with local Community Employment Groups with a view to securing placement for the Learners. To date all Learners who were interested in continuing their participation on Community Employment schemes have been assigned to other projects in the area.

It was FÁS's wish that the Befriending the Elderly activity continue in the Community; however there were a number of issues that needed to be addressed such as Transportation, Accommodation and the costs associated with the Befriending the Elderly Activity which is an integral part of the service provision e.g.:-

- Location for Administration of the Service Currently the Befriending the Elderly service is located in the CDVEC's premises however with the CDVEC withdrawing as a sponsor it is unclear if the premises will continue to be available to the project.
- Location for the Storage of the Minibus
- Operational Costs of the Minibus Petrol, Tax, Insurance, maintenance etc.
- Location for the Group Activities

FÁS made contact with other Sponsor Groups in the area with a view to continuing the service to the Elderly. While the various Sponsor Groups would have had no difficultly in hosting the learners involved their major concern was the running costs of providing the service to the Community. As a result none were in a position to host the service.

Some months back FÁS were advised that the Choices local group were putting a proposal together for submission to FÁS with a view to starting a new Community Employment Project that would involve the Befriending Service. FÁS advised that they would review the proposal; however the proposal has not been received to date.

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We held a craft card-making session during the summer, thanks to Jean Cunningham of our Committee, while we hope to have book readings and musical or art afternoons in the autumn.

The Club will close now on Wednesday afternoons until 7th Sept., but the Day Centre continues to function on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while Meals-on-Wheels are cooked on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We hope to see all our regular Club members back in September when we would also be delighted to welcome new people (ladies or men!) We have afternoon tea, raffles, Bingo, parties and plenty of laughs! Wednesday afternoons, 2 – 4 p.m. and lifts can be arranged if needed. Tel: 01 2826364.

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We run in "terms" of approx 10 weeks, breaking for Christmas, Easter and the summer months. Each term costs between €12/€15 on the first night and then €2 each night you come, just to cover the cost of the hall.

If you would like to join the group phone Jenny on 086 8534083 or Rosaleen 087 2963227 or drop in any Thursday evening.

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DRAFT POLICY ON COMMUNITY GARDENS FOR DUN LAOGHAIRE RATHDOWN COMMUNITY GARDENS

Community gardens have more of a focus on communal gardening and are open to residents of a defined area. A Community garden therefore is a single piece of land gardened collectively by a group of people. Some gardens are grown with everyone working together, others are split into clearly divided plots, each managed by a different gardener (or group or family).

Community Garden supporters would maintain that in order for the gardens to be tended and developed and maintained to a high standard, it is crucial that the plot holders live in the community where they have easy access to the garden. While food production is central to many Community Gardens, not all have vegetables as a main focus. Restoration of natural areas and planting 'flower' gardens can be open for consideration, as can "art" gardens. Gardens could have several different planting elements, such as small orchards, herbs and butterfly gardens.

In 2010 at Shanganagh Cliffs, Rathsallagh an area of 'backland' formerly zoned for housing was allocated to a RAPID project for development as a Community Garden to support community development. This site had been the source of on-going complaint by residents because of anti-social activity. While the garden is only in place for a year it is clear that it has eliminated anti-social activity and created a new focus and interest for families in the estate.

The following conditions apply:

- 1. There needs to be clear evidence of community support. A community consultation process may be required to assess neighbourhood support for the garden.
- 2. The garden is developed at no cost to the Council, except that prior to the first season, the Council will prepare the site for planting by removing grass and cultivating the soil (the essence of any Community Garden is the members of the community doing the work themselves!).
- 3. A garden site plan must be drawn up and approved by the Parks Service. The plan must include the layout of the plots and indicate any proposed structures or fences.
- 4. A non-profit club must be established and agree to develop and operate the gardens according to a licence which will specify the term of use, management responsibilities, user fees and access procedures.
- 5. The term of the licence will not exceed 4 years 9 months. This ensures that the Council has the ability to regularly review these operations to ensure that they are being administered in the public interest.
- 6. Allotments of space must be made from a waiting list based on a defined geographical area, on a first come first served basis. This condition is to ensure that the allotments are made on a fair and equitable basis. The waiting list will be maintained by each club.
- 7. Allotment fees charged by the non-profit club must be approved by the Council
- 8. The non-profit club must adhere to all conditions and maintenance standards set by the Council.
- 9. No barriers to general public access to the site can be erected. The gardens must not appear to be an exclusive area where the public is made to feel unwelcome.

CULTURE & MARKETING

The use of **social media** to advocate dlr libraries continues to grow. Support for **Mountains to Sea** has been expanded this year, Oonagh Brennan from the library service has responsibility for the delivery of the Children's Programme and Carolyn

Browne is lending administrative support. The programme is strong and will serve the county well. Recite Now (poetry recitation) was a great success this year with 20 local schools participating from across the county and some 600 children. A series of ten creative writing workshops for teenagers is taking place in Deansgrange Library during July. Paul Perry is leading the series, an online novel, showcasing the work will be produced in the Autumn. Interviews for the Writer in Residence were held this week. The standard was high and an exciting programme will be planned from September 2011 to September 2012. The Library Outreach Programme 'Libraries Without Boundaries' has been shortlisted for a Chambers Ireland Award.

Library Staff are engaging in 'Frontline' training where they learn the skills to promote the collection and to make the library space attractive. We are conducting a branding audit in all of the branches to ensure that the service is professionally delivered and that the spaces are well maintained.

COMMONS ROAD/RIVER LANE SIGNALISED JUNCTION

"A reduction in the green time for traffic on Common's Road would not discourage motorists from speeding but could have the opposite effect. However, the Traffic Section will install louvers on the signals so that they can only be seen as you approach the junction and cannot be seen from a great distance back along the road. This should reduce the amount of traffic speeding while trying to make the green signal."

DESTROY/REMOVE HOG WEED

The Parks Department undertake chemical control on those parts of the rivers under our control.

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SHANKILL BOWLING CLUB

Shankill Ladies reached the semi-final of the Maddocks Cup (fours). The team consisted of Mary Ryan (skip); Ann Wainwright; Brigie Fraser; Nuala Short. Their opponents were Blackrock.

Our indoor section is closed for the summer but will start again in mid September.

The Finals of our Club Competitions will be held on Sat. 3rd. and Sun. 4th. Sept.

The position of the various competitions are as follows; Mens Championships: J.Gilmore v P.Pegman or J.Kelly in final.

Ladies Championships: F. Catchpole v M. Hughes. M. Cryan Trophy: P O'Toole/B.Kavanagh v C. Shepard: — — 2 Bowl: P.O'Toole v C.Shepard / B. Kavanagh Mountain View: T.Twomey; P.Pegman; P.O'Toole; J,Smyth: — — A.Tighe: P.O'Toole/ J. Smyth v. E.Morley/ L.Saurin. or W.McEvoy/ M.Mulroony: Terry Jackson: C.Shepard/ J,Jowett v E. Morley/S.Nicholson and T.Dowzard/ M.Mulroony v. Peg O'Toole/H. Bellew.

We wish them all well in their endeavours. The men have scored a couple of "Hot-Shots" recently ie 8 shots or full houses in a League or Cup match, the last time was against Herbert Park away. The team was: T.Twomey (skip); P.Hughes: H.Bellew: R.Shepard, Mon 8th Aug. Well done!

A very enjoyable B.B.Q. was held at the Clubhouse on Sunday 31st.July with up to 70 members there, bowling! food! drinks! ending with a sing-a-long led by Michael on guitar, also with spot-prizes galore.

New members always welcome.

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Back to School Lunches

It's that time of year again when we think about what goes into the school lunch box. You may have a child who likes to decide what to take for lunch. This usually means the lunch is eaten and enjoyed. Some children are more interested in lunch time activities – playing with friends and enjoying football, skipping, chasing and racing. Whilst being active is good, these children need food to give them the energy to play and enjoy themselves. Whichever type your child is (you may have both types in your family) some guidance and supervision is necessary to make sure healthy and nutritious food choices are included in the lunch box every day. Negotiation may be required and trade offs can be made to keep everyone happy!

Using the school healthy eating guidelines or policy is a good basis on which to make choices. All the children in the school should be working from this and the teachers will reinforce and support it. Children usually like to know what the bounderies are and will adhere to them with encouragement – but they may need to be reminded of them from time to time!

SUGGESTED ITEMS TO INCLUDE IN A SCHOOL LUNCH

MAIN FOOD ITEM: sandwich, filled roll, pitta pockets, crackers and cheese, rice or pasta salad (see recipe). Fillings can include chicken, turkey, ham, other cold meats, tuna or cheese. One of these choices is sufficient – add in salad vegetables (see below). Choose wholemeal or grain type breads if possible but go for the lighter versions so they can be eaten and digested easily.

VEG AND FRUIT: aim for 2 portions each day. Add salad veg like cherry tomatoes, chunks of cucumber, sliced radishes, celery or carrot sticks to the lunch box. Grapes, strawberries etc only need to be washed and put in a small container. 'Easy peeler' small oranges can be peeled at home and put in a container too. Bananas, apples and pears should be small and washed ready to eat – they will discolour if prepared ahead of time. Dried fruit like raisins and apricots are a good energy source and easy to eat.

SNACKS: keep chocolate bars for the 'treat day' at the school. Fruit yogurt and yogurt drinks can be good choices but watch the labels for the lower sugar and fat varieties (fat free and sugar free is not usually necessary as children need plenty of energy for school work and play). Put popcorn in a container, it is less likely to spill and will reduce litter at the school

DRINKS: water is a good drink for hydration and brain function. Fruit juices and squashes can be diluted with water to make a flavoured drink. Fizzy drinks (often high in energy and caffeine) are best avoided as they can contribute to overstimulation and inattention to school work..

Use containers with snap on lids to keep the food fresh and prevent spillage. Drinks bottles that can be reused help reduce litter and work out cheaper. Check what comes back in the lunch box. Encourage your child to bring home what isn't eaten to help you decide together what goes in next time that will be eaten and enjoyed.

Try not to put too much in the lunch box, children should have play time as well as eating at their lunch break. They may value play more than food!

What is in the lunch box is important but it is only part of the healthy eating picture for the child.

Food is essential for energy and brain function so it is important to look at the pattern of eating throughout the day. Start the day with breakfast – break the overnight fast and get

energy levels up so the child can learn and perform at school to reach their full potential. Some food is better than none so be open to unusual choices – a glass of milk or a yogurt drink is quick if time is an issue.



A lunch box containing choices from the above list or the school guidelines/policy is essential as is a snack after school while waiting for the evening meal. This could be soup with bread or a banana and a glass of milk or crackers and cheese or yogurt.

Remember when it comes to food, variety is the key to good nutrition. Try to select a snack that hasn't been included in the lunch box to avoid having too much of one thing in the day. Regular small amounts of food are best for children rather than large meals and long periods without food. Encourage drinks throughout the day to keep well hydrated and promote good digestive function.

'Fussy eaters' may be challenging but these children often develop a wider choice of foods when having the same as others at school. Get support from other parents and the teachers by using the school guidelines. Habits can and do change as we go through life, but may take some time and patience. Small changes can make a big difference in the longterm. If the school has a healthy eating week, take an interest in what your child is learning and help them to include the suggested foods/dishes in their lunch box or in meals at home. Helping in the school garden is a good way for children to learn about fruit and vegetables and how good they taste. Cookery classes in school demonstrate how easily some foods can be made - they don't always have to be bought in the shop in a packet.

Leading by example is important for children – they often learn from what they see. Parents need to share their own food choices with their children to show how varied and tasty a lunch box can be. Making lunch together can be fun. Why not try this recipe idea to make a change and use up the left-overs at the same time. - *Vivien Reid*

RECIPE FOR RICE OR PASTA SALAD

When you have rice or pasta left over from dinner – think lunch!

If it already has a sauce on it, all the better, that will add to the flavour and enjoyment.



Chop up salad vegetables: cucumber, peppers, spring onions, radishes and add in with cherry tomato halves, raisins or chopped apricots and a few chopped nuts. Seedless grapes or a few berries added



in would be nice too. A few strips or cubes of chicken, ham, tuna or grated cheese mixed in completes the dish. If it seems dry add a little Italian or French dressing but not too much or it will be soggy. Put it in the fridge overnight so it is

ready for school the next day. Don't forget to include a plastic fork or spoon!

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 Town Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D11A/0264 seeking permission 7/6/11

Cian McDonald, HSE, Lower Road, Shankill.

2 storey primary healthcare centre and all associated site services, siteworks, car parking etc. to replace existing single storey health centre.

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Co Co

Proposed recreational improvements at Quinn's road, Shankill.

- Single storey timber clad clubhouse (Shankill Bowling Club)
- 2 outdoor mini-tennis courts
- An indoor tennis hall accommodating 3 new tennis courts
- A hitting wall
- A children's playground
- Additional car parking in the existing car park and along Quinn's Road
- Provision of 2 new vehicular entrances
- New floodlighting columns
- Landscaping and new boundary treatment and site services

D11A/0275 SEEKING PERMISSION 15/6/11

John Brady, Saint Anne's, Main Street, Shankill

Part demolition of derelict shop at ground and part

demolition of dwelling at ground and first floor, retaining front elevation roof facing Main Street. Demolition of 2 storey storage building at rear. Redevelopment of a 2 storey mixed retail and residential development to provide. (1) 2 retail units at ground floor with traditional shop fronts. (2) 3 x 2bedroom apartments at first floor, all with south facing outdoor terraces, private open spaces. Provision of 13 car spaces, 5 for residential use. Change of use from dwelling to retail.

D11B SEEKING PERMISSION FOR RETENTION 15/6/11

Robert & Joy Gallagher, 15 Rathmichael Woods, Shankill.

Partial retention permission is sought for slight alteration to dormer roof and window on previously granted permission, D10B/0315 and P/1941/10.

D11A/0207 PERMISSION GRANTED 15/6/11

Ann Elliot, 9 Aubrey Park, Shankill.

Single storey extension to side and rear with rooflight, rooflight to side of existing roof, external insulation, infill front porch and widen vehicular access.

D11A/0292 SEEKING PERMISSION 23/6/11

Hilary Murray/Paul Carr, 62 & 64 Dorney Court, Shankill.

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Retention of 2 existing 2 storey dwellings, demolition of existing garden walls, erection of 2 Storey, 3 bed (100 sq.m) dwellings (semi-D) and 2 x 2 and a half storey detached 4 bed (120 sq.m) dwellings (incl. attic accommodation) with vehicular access from Dorney Court and off street parking for 12 cars etc.

D05A/1523/E EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERMISSION GRANTED 23/6/11

Shane Mulhall, 10 Ferndale Glen, Rathmichael.

5 bedroom single storey dwelling with biocycle waste water treatment system on 0.108 HA site, modifications to boundaries and provision of new vehicular entrance gate.

D10A/0701 APPEAL AGAINST CONDITIONS IN GRANTED OF PERMISSION 20/6/11

Cherrywood S & T Park, Cherrywood, Loughlinstown.

Construction of public park and ride car park on 0.54 HA site with access off previously approved distributor road with 197 parking spaces, 4 parking metres, lighting, signage, 1.8m high perimeter chain-link fence etc.

D11A/0118 PERMISSION FOR RETENTION GRNTED 27/6/11

Mr V. Hanlon, 1 The Barbeque Centre, Dublin Road, Shankill.

Development consisting of change of use from storage to Coffee Shop/Restaurant/Delicatessen with ancillary space including toilets, kitchen and stores; external deck area to west with painted metal/glass wind screening and projecting canopy over, painted shop front with illuminated signage over; operating house, Sunday to Thursday – 8am to 9pm, Friday and Saturday – 8am to 11pm; also Vegetable shop with painted signage over.

D11A/0214 PERMISSION GRANTED 28/6/11

Mr & Mrs Michael Thomas, Avoca House, Lower Road, Shankill

Alteration of previously granted permission (D07A/0408, ABP PL06D.223943) for the construction of 3 houses. The alteration will involve amendments to vehicular and pedestrian entrance and car parking arrangements to allow 3 separate entrances in place of a single shared entrance and an increase of car parking provision from 4 spaces to 6, 2 per dwelling.

D11B/0171 PERMISSION GRANTED 30/6/11

Sharon & Derek Bradshaw, Howth View, Rathmichael Road, Rathmichael.

Demolition of existing single storey extension to side and construction of new 2 storey extension to side of existing 2 storey house and new roof light to side of existing 2 storey high roof.

D11A/0179 APPEAL AGAINST REFUSAL OF PERMISSION 27/6/11

Taney Developments Ltd., Corner of Dublin Road & Seaview Park, Shankill

Mixed use development comprising of a 2 storey element and a 3 storey element with top floor in developed roof space, to include the following: a pharmacy and retail unit at ground level; with general practice clinic, laser & skincare clinic, physio consulting rooms and veterinary clinic on the upper floors; all associated site services, car parking etc.

D10A/0483 PERMISSION FOR RETENTION UPHELD ON APPEAL 20/6/11

Shankill Health Centre, Lower Road, Shankill.

New car parking area adjacent to the Centre and new palisade boundary fence enclosing part of the site of the Centre.

D11A/0314 SEEKING PERMISSION 5/7/11

Hantise Ltd & Ashman Properties Ltd, Ballycorus Road, Kiltiernan, Dublin 18

Development of 3.64 hectares site for:

- 1. Burial Ground on 0.42 ha.
- 2. Crematorium
- 3. Urn and ash burial area.
- 4. Garden Reflection Pavilion
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- 6. Pedestrian & vehicular access from Ballycorus Road
- 7. 76 car parking spaces
- 8. Waste water treated on site
- 9. Extensive landscaping

D11A/0331 SEEKING PERMISSION 15/7/11

Liam Gibbons, 31 Shrewsbury Road, Shankill.

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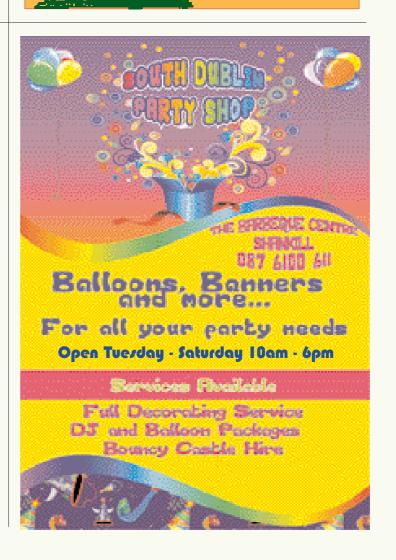
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Michael D. has been to the forefront of campaigns for progressive change on equal pay for women, access to contraception, divorce, the rights of people with disabilities and many other important. issues. He has been a consistent voice for equality and the elimination of poverty.



As our first Minister for Arts, Culture and the Gaeltacht, Michael D's achievements have included reinvigorating the Irish film industry, the ending of Section 31 censorship, investment in new public museums, such as Collins Barracks and the Chester Beatty, and the revitalisation of our waterways, including reconnection of the Royal and Grand Canals.

Internationally, Michael D. has campaigned for justice and peace and supported humanitarian projects in countries including Nicaragua, El Salvador, Cambodia, Iraq, Somalia and Chile. He was awarded the first Seán McBride International Peace Prize in recognition of his international human rights work.

Michael D Higgins has my full support and I am asking you to support him for the Presidential Election on October

EAMON GILMORET.D.

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