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LINKK

Issue 101

Summer 2015



South
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Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer!

Despite the odd shower, summer has arrived in Pearse Street! The signs have been there for a while.

First, the longer brighter evenings. Then the need to turn back on the heating when the temperature feels like March!

Then the exams, with bright sunshine as the scholars troop in!

And the South Docks Festival is just around the corner!

Here in St Andrew's Resource Centre we're ready for summer. The team have the building looking at its best. The plants and flowers are a real spark of colour and fragrance that lifts the heart of all passers-by.

(And have you seen our secret garden in the yard?) It has been a busy year and it will be no less busy over the summer. While most adult education classes and the VTP grinds programme are on a well-earned break, there has been a lot on to take their place.

We had a record crowd for the Bloomsday Breakfast, when friends old and new meet to chat over a sausage or two and celebrate the values of our community. We hosted the annual Corpus Christi procession. A number of visits by Ministers to events and launches in the building put the Centre on the map.

The Youth Programme are all set for another action-packed summer. The various programmes will continue to provide training, job support, welfare advice, home help and day centre services, while the Child Care Centre will be open apart from the annual break to give the Centre a freshen-up.

And did we mention the South Docks Festival??

Even in summer, tragedy can strike a family or a neighbourhood. Care, compassion and solidarity don't take holidays, either. So the Centre team will be here in good times and bad, summer or winter.

We can do that better when we all take a break, take time with loved ones, and smell the flowers, even the ones in the Centre. May we all enjoy summer 2015 and appreciate our blessings, not least that we have a supportive community all around us.

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Working for the communities of
Pearse Street, the Docklands and
Ringsend locally and nationally

Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project

Working with your local Labour team



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Anniversary by Tony Rooney

It was that time of the year again; a time when Nature rouses herself from her winter slumbers; when bare boughs sport buds swollen with summer promise; when blossoms add their delicate colours to the February scene and timid daffodils brave the still cold winds. It was also the month of Jem Boy Kenny's wedding anniversary. A decade ago, on the 28th February, Jem Boy and Natasha Murphy had been joined together in holy matrimony. The date had not been of their choosing, Natasha had wanted a June wedding, but an early pregnancy had thrown their plans into disarray. Left to themselves the young couple would have stuck to their original plans, but Mrs. Murphy, Natasha's mother, simply would not hear of it. "She would not have it said," she declared, "that her first grandchild was born out of deadlock."

As a rule, wedding anniversaries are joyful occasions, but Jem Boy had had the misfortune to forget, not merely last years anniversary, but the one before it. Consequently, relations between Jem and Natasha were somewhat strained; in fact, last February, she had unleashed a torrent of abuse of his head that had shaken Jem to his core. "If," she said, "he could only spare half the devotion he lavished on Manchester United, she'd be grateful." "She was," she continued, "little more than the unpaid servant; he never acknowledged her existence, never once told her he loved her." Jem thought this last accusation totally unfounded since he distinctly remembered telling he loved her on their honeymoon. Anyway, he thought, why should he keep telling her he loved her, sure her memory wasn't that bad. Nevertheless, anxious to repair their strained relationship, he decided to seek the advice of his friend Joe Martin. Though Joe now lived alone, he'd been married twice; his first wife died young and the second had run away with a Polish immigrant.

Sitting in *The Last Post*, Jem unburdened himself to his friend, He had done all he could to please the wife, but nothing seemed to work.

"What way do women think?" he pleaded, "nothing seems to please them." Joe placed a sympathetic hand on his friend's arm, "I'll tell you what's wrong with women's minds; hair dryers."

"Hair dryers!" Jem Boy repeated in astonishment. "Women get their hair permed once a month," Joe explained, "and they wash their hair twice a week; on each occasion they use a hair dryer."

"So?" asked a puzzled Jem.

"Don't you see?" asked Joe. "All that warm air permeates their scalp and damages their cerebral cortex."

"Their cerebral what ex?" gasped Jem.

"Their brain, it damages their brain," said Joe.

"But men use hair dryers." protested Jem.

"Ah, but men have thicker skulls." Joe explained.

"This is all very scientific," complained Jem, "but it's not much help."

"Listen," Joe confided, "women like to be made a fuss of; take her away somewhere for a week; make her feel she's young again; it never fails."

Two nights later, Jem Boy sat on the sofa beside his wife, took the remote control from her and switched off *Big Brother*.

"Natasha," he said softly, "you know our wedding anniversary is next Thursday."

"Someone must have told you," she said, coldly.

"I don't blame you being annoyed," he said soothingly, "I know I've been selfish, but all that's finished; from now on you come first."

Natasha looked at him in astonishment. "I've booked us into a hotel in London for next weekend," Jem said, "we'll fly out Friday night and come back Monday."

"But where did you get the money?" she asked.

"I borrowed it from the Credit Union," he said.

Her eyes filled with tears, "You did this for me?" she said, taking his hand. "That's the way it's going to be from now on, you're number one," he said, smiling.

"I'll call my sister Berry," Natasha said, excitedly, "I have seen her in two years; we can meet her and Alan and go to a show. You don't mind, do you?"

"Of course not," Jem Boy replied, "we can meet them after the match."

"The match? What match?" asked Natasha.

"Manchester United and Arsenal, sure if we're over there, we may as well go and see it"

Tony wishes the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

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Wishing the Community a very Happy South
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ST. ANDREW'S DAY CENTRE NEWS

"We are having some lovely sunny afternoons in the Day Centre Garden, why not come along and join us for an activity or lunch. Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project. We are open five days a week and look forward to seeing you over the Summer.

Elaine and all the staff in the Day Centre."



Flower Arranging



St. Andrew's Day Centre Shopping Trip on Thursdays

Day Centre Time Table

Monday	9.30 am	Tea/Coffee/chat
	12.15	Accompanied Walks
		Lunch
Tuesday	9.30am	Tea/Coffee/chat
	12.15	Lunch
	2.30pm	Bingo
Wednesday	9.30am	Tea/Coffee/chat
	12.15	Lunch / Movies
	2.30-3.30	Welfare Rights
	2.40	Knitting Club
Thursday	9.30am	Shopping trip
	12.15	Lunch
	1.10	Movie Time
	2.30	Bingo
Friday	9.30am	Community Walk
	10.00am	Community Breakfast
	12.15	Lunch
	12.50	Tea coffee cards
	1.30	Bowls

*The route to Dad's funeral
brought back so many memories.*

Even with so much going on on the day of a funeral, we believe that small details can make a big difference. Whether it's taking a funeral route that brings back memories, or suggesting that a family member takes home a flower from the wreath, we pride ourselves on thinking of everything, as even little things can mean so much.

When your thoughts are with them,
ours are with you.



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PAST NICHOLS – THE UNDERTAKERS

6 Generations of a Dublin Family Business – 1814-2014



Gus Nichols

NEW PREMISES IN LOMBARD STREET EAST.

Trinity College, Dublin, was founded by Queen Elizabeth I in 1591. Throughout its long history, it had gradually widened its curriculum and extended the range of its facilities. As the pace of scientific and technological discoveries and their applications increased during the nineteenth century, the College founded Chairs of Engineering in 1842, Geology in 1843 and Zoology and Comparative Anatomy in 1871. As part of this expanding development, the decision to found a Dental School was made in 1882, and the first Professor of Dentistry, Theodore Stack, was appointed in 1884. The original dental hospital, *The Independent Dental Hospital of Ireland*, had been established in 29 York Street in 1879. At some time during the mid-1880s, the college authorities decided to relocate the Dental Hospital and the School of Dentistry closer to the university campus, and the place they chose was the triangle of land situated behind Lincoln Place. At that time, the leases of the two yards off College Lane and Nos. 25 and 25a Lincoln Place were held by Anne Nichols. The stables and coach houses occupied the yards, and the family lived at No. 25. The six small houses on College Lane were owned outright by Anne, and were let out to lodgers. Anne subsequently sold the leases she held and the six small houses she owned and took out a 75-year lease on No. 26 to 31 Lombard Street, a property which comprised houses, offices, sheds, stores and a yard. Here she built stables, coach houses, a harness room and feed stores. The business moved to its new premises in 1886, where it has been ever since.

THE NEW YARD AND ITS CARRIAGES

By the late 1880s, Anne Nichols and her sons had acquired a range of different vehicles to serve the varied needs of their customers. These included hearses, mourning coaches, vans, broughams, clarences, wagonettes, victorias and landaus.

Prior to the 1870s, hearses were long, box-like vehicles with solid sides, a flat roof, and two doors at the rear. Later glass-sided hearses with curved roofs surmounted by metal tracery became the norm. They were drawn by two horses (“a pair”) or four horses (“a team”), and the driver was always accompanied by a helper on the box, known in Dublin as a “mute”. Although single-horse hearses existed, the Nichols’ hearses always used a pair or a team. Nichols also supplied mourning coaches to families. A mourning coach was a closed, coach-like vehicle, usually with blacked-out rear windows. It could be drawn by a single horse or a pair. Mourners, usually the family of the



Premises in Lombard Street East since 1886

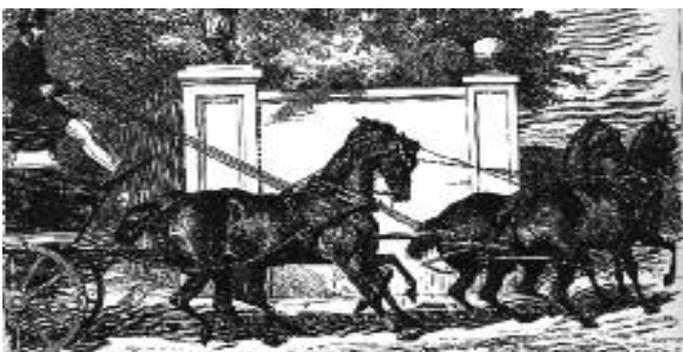
deceased, followed the hearse in a mourning coach, while other people who attended the funeral would hire a closed carriage, such as a clarence or a brougham. Sometimes a group of people, perhaps work colleagues, neighbours or friends, would attend in a wagonette. In Joyce’s *Ulysses*, Leopold Bloom, Daedalus Snr and Cunningham travelled in a carriage that was possibly a wagonette to the funeral of Paddy Dignam.

Until well into the twentieth century, most people died at home. For those who died elsewhere, a small low, enclosed vehicle, called a van, drawn by a single horse, would take the deceased home, or to the undertaker’s premises, prior to the funeral. The van was also used to bring a coffin to the home of the deceased. Not all funerals included a service in a church. In many cases, a short service was held in the family home.

THE DEATH OF ANNE

Anne Nichols died in her home in Lombard Street, after a long and busy life on 7 May 1895. She was 83 years of age. Two days later, she was buried in Mount Jerome in the same grave as her husband James, her daughter Caroline and the founder of the firm, Joseph Nichols. For 63 years since her marriage to James in 1932, Anne had played an important part in the family business and her passing now left a void in everyone’s life. She was deeply mourned by her daughters, Charlotte Ellen Gregg, Henrietta Hunter and Elizabeth Johnstone, and her sons, James and Charles. The drivers and grooms, who often referred to her as “The English Lady” or “The Quaker Lady”, found her absence from the years, and from their daily lives a considerable loss.

Anne had lived long enough to see the birth of all her grandchildren, and the continued development and prosperity of the family firm entrusted to her by her husband, James. She had earned the abiding love of her family, the sincere regard of everyone who worked for her, and the respect of all those who had dealt with her in the course of business.



Driver and team, showing method of harnessing four horses

Councillor Jim O'Callaghan



Jim would like to wish the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

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FIANNA FÁIL

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



Happy 21st Birthday by Denis J. Ranaghan



Denis J. Ranaghan

Many years ago I celebrated my 21st birthday aboard a fine ship called the "*Dominion Monarch*. She was a Shaw Savill vessel out of London and catered for 1st Class passengers throughout. Now a birthday, any birthday is special at sea but a 21st is very special.

We were homeward bound after being away for over three months. We had sailed full ship from London to Rotterdam, Capetown and Durban in South Africa then made our Easting Down to Fremantle in Western Australia. It was then on the Melbourne, Victoria and Sydney, New South Wales. From there we crossed the Tasman Sea to Wellington, Lyttleton and Auckland, all in New Zealand. In total we had six glorious weeks on the New Zealand coast. And we sailed home via the ports we had called in outward bound.

There was a slight problem or two in organising enough booze for a good party because into the bargain my birthday was in a couple of days before Christmas, three days out of Cape Town. There was a limit on the amount of beer we could purchase on board and we were not allowed to buy spirits. We had a problem. By nature sailors are resourceful, we had been friendlier than we would normally have been with our passengers and for very good reason. Not to get better tips but to procure booze for us. When we were in Capetown my shipmates and I let it be known to our respective passengers that it was my 21st and that we needed a little extra liquor. I should say at this stage that our cabin used to sleep eight men so with my shipmates we were spending a right few pounds. We gave some of the passengers money and they brought us South African brandy and gin from ashore. We couldn't bring it on board as we would be searched and it would have been confiscated. When we sailed we got some more passengers to get us whiskey etc and a few cases of beer along with some mixers. So we were well stocked and in case of a surprise raid the liquor was hidden in lockers in the passenger accommodation!

On the morning of my birthday we started drinking after breakfast and by lunchtime were in a merry way. I used to look after the Purser on that ship and he knew it was my 21st as he had handled the birthday greetings telegraphs from my brother and parents back home. But he couldn't officially buy me drink but when I went to the bar to get drinks for him and his guests that morning I noticed that when he signed the chit for me for the barman he had added three pints of ale on it. So on the way back to him and his guests the three pints were diverted to two of my shipmates and 1. Whilst Milligan, one of my shipmates, and I were serving the Purser and guests the first sitting for lunch he casually mentioned that it was my 21st. A crafty move because some of the passengers slipped me a few pounds. Milligan and I then shared about five pounds between us. Another two or three passengers bought wine and spirits, changed their minds and said they didn't want it and for us to get rid of it. We did, down our throats.

We had a little sleep in the afternoon and had a couple of drinks as we got ready for dinner. With drink in us there was more pushing, shoving and confusion than normal among the eight of us as we tried to get into our tuxedos etc. One of the lads then discovered that his bow tie was missing and he dare not go topside without it. So he donned a button up white jacket, went up three decks to the passenger shop and bought one. By the time he got back we were all dressed and he opened the box the bow tie was in. He threw the bow tie out the porthole and was actually with the box to his collar before he realised what we had done. We collapsed with laughter and the language from him was not taught at his mother's knee. Up top he went again for another bow tie and when he

returned Milligan shut the port immediately! Our friend got dressed and as he slammed his locker door in anger his old bow tie fell from the top of his locker.

The Purser told his guests, different from lunchtime, about my 21st. Again we got money and booze. When dinner was over we all dashed back to our cabin where we filled two new buckets with brandy, gin, whiskey etc. A remarkable punch indeed. We all dipped our glasses into it and sipped away merrily.

I was called away by the purser to do a little job and when I returned to the cabin there was no room for me to sit so I had to climb up to my bunk and enjoy my drink from there. I was still in uniform, bow tie and all as I was to go back topside to the Purser again. And when my glass was empty someone would refill it and hand it up to me. All of a sudden I was shaken awake and a disembodied voice said that it was 6.30am and the purser wanted me. As I climbed down from my bunk I realised that it was morning and I was still in last night's tuxedo. I had slept all night in my clothes. After a quick wash I changed into a different rig and went to see the purser knowing I was in trouble.

He did give me a telling off and told me that my shipmates and I had to pull ourselves together. Apparently he had noticed that not only me but a few of my shipmates at dinner the previous evening had been somewhat erratic in their movements. The rest of the liquor? Oh no it did not go to waste. It was hidden again and reappeared on Christmas morning and disposed of in a very sailor like fashion. The men on the *Titanic* or on other passenger liners would not have escaped punishment for our escapade. In fact we were very lucky to get away scot free because of my position as Purser's valet and the fact that the purser was a gentleman.

The rest of the trip was uneventful and most of us left the ship in London. Some of sailed together for a while and after a while drifted apart. I did meet one of those men many years later and his first words were "Any parties going?" That birthday was over fifty years ago but every birthday I remember it as if it were yesterday. It reminds me of a time when we were all young men and great reliable shipmates. And I remember the wonderful, large passenger liners of that time. Those fine ships that sailed to ports around the world with diverse passengers and crews aboard. Those ships are all gone now as have the majority of their crews. The majority of the ships to the breakers yard and their crews to Fiddler's Green. Fiddler's Green? Fiddlers' Green is that Heaven, Paradise, Valhalla or place of rest where all the souls of the dead sailors' go when they have *Crossed the Bar.

You may ask why a First Class passenger vessel like the *Dominion Monarch* spent six weeks on the New Zealand coast. The *Dee Emm*, as we sailors called her, was built in 1938 but besides her passenger capacity she had huge refrigerated holds that could contain thousands of tons of frozen foods. During the Second World War she was converted to troop carrying and could carry up to five thousand troops at any given time mostly troops from the USA, Australia and New Zealand. During these trips she also carried thousands of tons of frozen, lamb, pork, beef, butter etc from those countries. In peacetime we would carry mostly frozen lamb and butter from New Zealand ports for the UK. Australians and New Zealanders were quite fond of the *Dee Emm* as she was one of the first ships after the war to bring the troops home when the war was over. It was only at the end of 1946, after being converted back to passenger liner status, that she again began her regular trips to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. She was a venerable and beautiful lady indeed.

* Seamen among themselves do not say their shipmate has died. They say he has "Crossed the Bar," "Passed West" or "Slipped his Cable".

Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.



Glenn Reilly

James Connolly – A History by Glenn Reilly

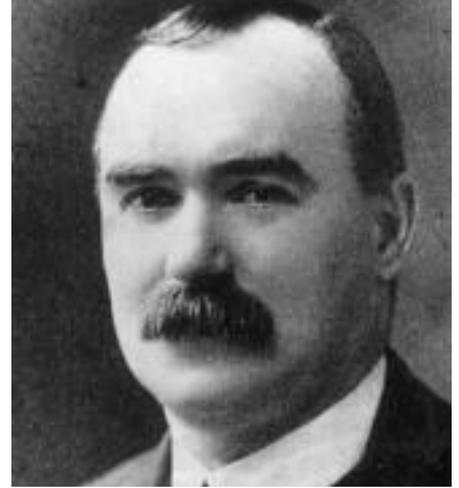
Born in Edinburgh to Irish immigrant parents, James Connolly was one of the seven signatories of the Proclamation and one of three to sign the surrender. Raised in poverty, his interest in Irish nationalism is said to have stemmed from a Fenian uncle, while his socialist spark came from an impoverished working-class childhood combined with his readings of Karl Marx and others.

Connolly first came to Ireland as a member of the British Army. Age 14, he forged documents to enlist to escape poverty and was posted to Cork, Dublin and later the Curragh in Kildare. In Dublin he met Lillie Reynolds and they married in 1890. Despite returning to Scotland, the Irish diaspora in Edinburgh stimulated Connolly's growing interest in Irish politics in the mid 1890s, leading to his emigration to Dublin in 1896. Here, he founded the Irish Socialist Republican Party.

He spent much of the early twentieth century in the USA, championing the Labour and Republican cause.

On his return to Ireland in 1910 he was the right-hand man to fellow-syndicalist James Larkin in the Irish Transport and General Workers Union. He stood twice for the Wood Quay ward of Dublin Corporation but was unsuccessful. His name, and those of his family, appears in the 1911 Census of Ireland – his occupation is listed as "National Organiser Socialist Party". In 1913, in response to the Lockout, he, along with an ex-British officer, Jack White, founded the Irish Citizen Army (ICA), an armed and well-trained body of labour men whose aim was to defend workers and

strikers, particularly from the frequent brutality of the Dublin Metropolitan Police. Though they only numbered about 250 at most, their goal soon became the establishment of an independent and socialist Irish nation. He also founded the Irish Labour Party as the political wing of the Irish Trade Union Congress in 1912 and was a member of its **N a t i o n a l E x e c u t i v e**. Around this time he met



Winifred Carney in Belfast, who became his secretary and would later accompany him during the Easter Rising.

Easter Monday he led his Citizen Army alongside the Volunteers under Pearse and the wording of the Proclamation is said to be heavily influenced by Connolly's rhetoric.

He served as Commandant-General Dublin Division in the GPO and was badly wounded before the evacuation to Moore Street.



James Connolly was executed by a firing squad in Kilmainham Gaol at dawn on May 12, 1916 while strapped to a chair. His final resting place is at Arbour Hill Cemetery, Dublin.

From Connolly Station to Connolly Hospital James Connolly's presence is still felt all over this city and rightly so, his tireless work, for the labour cause in particular, improved the lives of hundreds of thousands of Irish people who had no voice and no rights.

EBOLA

The story of Ebola caused a stir around the world with most European countries taking some extraordinary measures to prepare for the worse. Here in Ireland the HSE issued all GP's with a plastic pair of overalls and arranged for swabs to be tested urgently.

The cause of the disease is a virus and it continues to cause intrigue and fear in equal proportions amongst many people. The fact that it is often a deadly infection, that is unseen and that it emerges out of "darkest Africa" seems to add to the public reaction.

The first thing to note about viruses is that they are incredibly small. The human body is made up of cells which are so small that we need a powerful microscope to see them. The average bacteria is approximately 100 times smaller than a human cell. Viruses are approximately 100 times smaller than bacteria.

Viruses are in fact simply DNA genetic material wrapped up in a small parcel. They need to get into a living animal or human cell in order to survive and multiply. This is completely different to bacteria who can survive and multiply on surgical instruments, or floors and walls of operating theatres. Generally speaking viruses need to be spread by direct contact but this direct contact can be through body fluids such as sputum or diarrhoea.

The current estimate is that there are about 5,000 different viruses but each virus is capable of changing slightly and therefore we have to deal with many thousands more of different types. The best way to explain this is to consider a football team- let's say Chelsea. The team name and the colour stays the same. However the players have changed completely from the team of 10 years ago, and the team next season will change again.

Take the flu virus, one that everyone will be familiar with. The virus changes regularly and the one that was around 10 years ago is no longer with us. It is also likely that the one that comes along next year may be different. Every year we give the flu vaccine to elderly people. The vaccine contains three separate viruses and the vaccine that will be used next October is already being produced. An expert committee from the World Health Organisation (WHO) have looked at global trends and they have made the best guess about the three to use for next year. Sometimes they get it wrong because a completely new strain of virus will appear. This is exactly what happened with the bird flu, and for about 12 months the race was on to vaccinate entire populations. Now there is no more panic because the virus is included in the annual flu shot. Getting back to the example of Chelsea this is the equivalent

Doctor O' Cleirigh

M.B., D.C.H., D.O., M.R.C.G.P., M.I.C.G.P

YOUR COMMUNITY DOCTOR



Last year WHO got the virus right but a very slight change meant that the protection of the vaccine was not 100% so some people ended up with a slight dose of the flu. To explain this using the example of Chelsea again, let's say the manager switched one player from the left wing over to the right. This very minor change in the flu virus meant that the immune system was confused and the person suffered limited flu symptoms.

So is this a new phenomenon and are we soon to see a new flu strain that will wipe out mankind? Thankfully the answer is a resounding NO for both. This has been happening for many years and will continue to occur from time to time but modern society can deal with it. Two things that have changed are the speed of international travel which means the virus can cross the globe in 24 hours, and the international media who like nothing better than a story of a silent killer lurking in the jungle of darkest Africa. Remember that in 1918 the Spanish flu epidemic is estimated to have killed 50-100 million people, more than died in the four years of the Bloody War of 1914-1918.

Of the 5,000 or so viruses mentioned above some of them like flu, gastroenteritis and the common cold are well known and are regularly seen by all doctors. However there are some that remain very obscure and are known only to doctors or vets. The Ebola virus was first identified in humans in 1976 and WHO have recorded 24 outbreaks of it to date. However the most recent outbreak is the most serious one to date with over 10,000 deaths reported. Bear in mind the part international travel has played with medical staff flying home and developing symptoms a few days later. In a previous generation they would have travelled by boat, died on the way and quietly get buried at sea. The media have also added to the drama with regular live reports from hospitals where victims are being cared for.

And so there will always be another Ebola, another virus that will catch the imagination of the public and the media. More people are killed in road traffic accidents in South Africa every year than have died from Ebola on the entire planet, yet when did you last see a media report about that? In the meantime my only concern is – did Chelsea buy some mysterious players from darkest Africa for next year and who is going to stop them winning the premiership next year ?

Dr. O' Cleirigh wishes the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

RINGSEND COLLEGE NEWS

Seachtain na Gaeilge



Seachtain na Gaeilge was held in Ringsend College this year from the 1st to the 17th of March. During the two weeks, students were involved in many language and cultural based activities,

including a Tráth na gCeist, Céilí Mór agus comórtas póstaer. Bhí am iontach ag gach duine a bhí páirteach ann.



Healthy Eating Week

Ringsend College held their annual Healthy Eating Week from the 27th April to the 1st May. During this week a huge emphasis was placed on the importance of including healthy foods in the diet. Both students and teachers took part in various food tasting challenges and cooking competitions. A hugely successful and enjoyable week was had by all.



Zip Lining!

In early May the students with the best attendance went for the day to the Zipit Zip Lining Adventure Centre. Two great days were had by all the students and a big thank you to Julie, Dean and Eabha from the SCP for the trips.



LCVP CISCO Visit

The 5th Year students travelled over to CISCO offices in Eastpoint Business Park. As part of the LCVP course they had to visit a company and find out more about what goes on there. Thanks to Tony and Barry for hosting us all on the day. The students got a taste of what CISCO does on a daily basis and also had demonstration entitled



“The Internet of Things” which explained how technology is everywhere and is growing. Our demonstrator Eoin joined us live via video link from Galway to show how the Internet is used nearly everywhere to help us in our daily lives.

5th & 6th Year Baking Academy

Just after Christmas the 5th and 6th Year Home Economics students went to the Baking Academy in Palmerstown as part of their food studies course work. Here the students got the opportunity observe and assist master bakers at work. They were also given an insight into the scientific principles behind various baking techniques. This was a very enjoyable and worthwhile trip with the odd cake treat thrown in to help morale!



End of Year Graduation Ceremonies

Congratulations to all of the 6th Year students who graduated on Thursday 14th May. A very enjoyable ceremony took place with family and friends in the gathered audience. Thanks go to Ms. McNeela for organising the catering and also to Leah Weafer who volunteered to sign at the ceremony. The best of luck to the 6th Years in their exam results and wherever life’s journey takes them next.



Our 3rd Year class also had a Graduation Ceremony on Wednesday May 27th to celebrate the end of their Junior Cycle. Well done to all who participated in the event especially the 3rd Year Home Economics students who prepared a fantastic spread of food and to Ms. Moran for the cake.



The class opposite is on a day trip to Newgrange.



GREENORE / ROSTREVOR SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE



The centre also houses a:

- ◆ Knitting Club - Tuesday afternoons
- ◆ Ladies club – Wednesday evenings
- ◆ Hairdressing Service - Saturday mornings
- ◆ Christmas Choir- September - December



All of this is achieved through fundraising and volunteerism

We provide a warm and welcoming atmosphere where those active and over 55 years can come and socialise, learn, have fun, make friends and be part of the community. This is achieved through a variety of activities including all kinds of Social Actives, Parties, Theatre Outings, Birthday Celebrations, Overnight Stays, Bi-Annual Mass, participation in Community and Partner Events and Summer Festival.



DAY	ACTIVITY
Monday Afternoon	Bingo
Monday Evening	Prayer Group
Tuesday Morning	Arts & Crafts
Wednesday Afternoon	Bingo
Thursday Morning	Art
Thursday Evening	Bingo (monthly)
Friday Morning	Art

The Committee and Volunteers wish the Community a very Happy South Dock Festival and Summer Project.

I (T) A S

helping tourist victim of crime

The Irish Tourist Assistance Service (ITAS) is a specialist service offering immediate support and assistance to visitors to Ireland who experience crime.

The aim of the service is to minimise the consequences of crime both emotionally and financially enabling tourists to continue with their holiday plans. Assistance includes: **Liaison with embassies for emergency travel documents; Co-operation with airline/ferry companies to re-schedule travel plans; Complimentary accommodation / meals / transport in emergency situations; Information re: money transfers and cancelling credit/bank cards; Use of phone/e-mail facilities to contact family, insurance companies, banks; Medical assistance to replace prescription medication.**

ITAS is contactable 7 days a week on **1890 365 700**.
Opening hours are: Monday to Saturday 10am-6pm and
Sundays and Public Holidays 12pm-6pm.

Address: **6-7 Hanover Street East, Dublin 2.**

E-mail: **info@itas.ie** Web: **www.itas.ie**

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DSE.MABS NEWS

In our community, where there is debt, poverty is not far behind. In today's economy, many of the people that we see on a daily basis are struggling to meet the cost of living. The severity of the situation can vary, for some their problems can be solved relatively easily, but for many more their problems have gotten out of control and the consequences are far more serious.

Our goal is and will always remain to provide the highest standard of service to the people that need our help. MABS supports all kinds of people with all kinds of debt, we have a core principle – a holistic one. We work closely with the Citizen Information Service, Free Legal Advice Centre & Chartered Accountants Voluntary Association, to name but a few.

More recently the personal Insolvency Act of 2012 enables us to offer clients who are unable to pay their debts as they fall due a range of options, from Debt Relief Notices for



DSE.MABS Staff – Left to right: Lorraine Waters, Eimeary Guiney, Patricia Callaghan, Des Foley and Debbie O'Grady.

those on low incomes and Debt Settlement Arrangements or Personnel Insolvency Arrangements for those with higher levels of incomes and debts, as well as Bankruptcy. Our staff have been trained in this new legislation and are working with it in practice.

See below information on a Debt Settlement Arrangement, which MABS may be able to help you with.

Debt Relief Notice (DRN)

If you have low income, few assets and debts of less than €20,000 that you can't repay, then a Debt Relief Notice could be the right solution for you.

A Debt Relief Notice is a formal agreement that allows you to write off your debts in full. The creditors can no longer contact you asking you to repay debts that are included in your DRN – no more phone calls, letters or visits.

A DRN will last for up to 3 years. It is a formal, legally binding solution whereby unmanageable debt is

completely written off after 3 years.

If you are granted a DRN you do not make payments to the creditors named in the DRN unless your financial circumstances improve considerably, in which case you would inform the Insolvency Service of Ireland (ISI).

Debts such as personal loans, credit card loans, credit union loans and overdrafts could be included in a DRN. You may be eligible for a DRN if

- Your unsecured debts are €20,000 or less.
- You do not have a mortgage or own a property or other large asset.
- You have €60 or less after reasonable living expenses each month- the approved Intermediary will go through this with you.
- You meet the criteria for having very little assets apart from some essential items of value.
- You have not been granted a DRN before.

To apply first make an appointment to meet with an Approved Intermediary (AI), they are located around the country and contact details can be found on the Registers page of the ISI'S website www.isi.gov.ie or by contacting your local MABS office on **076-1072520**.

Dublin South East MABS now have an outreach service in Ringsend Community Centre every Thursday from 9.30 -12.30. To arrange an appointment please phone on 076-1072520 or e-mail pearse_street@mabs.ie

**Lorraine Waters, Co-Ordinator
Local MABS office: Dublin South East
26-28 Lombard Street.
Helpline: 076-1072000
E-mail: helpline@mabs.ie**

We provide computer training for people of all ages and abilities, regardless of experience or means.

Training@St.Andrews is both an Equal Skills and ECDL (European Computer Driving Licence) centre, facilitating the teaching of numerous courses leading to universally recognised certificates. The courses that we provide range from basic computer training, introduction to computers for the young and elderly, literacy through computers and the ECDL.

- ECDL Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10a.m. - 3.30p.m.
- Friday @10a.m. - 1p.m. for practice only.

EQUALSKILLS

Equalskills is a fun and informal introduction to computers and the Internet. It is designed to increase skills in basic computer literacy. It introduces technology to all people, regardless of status, education, age or ability. Equalskills is a flexible learning programme with a proven track record in equipping people with the basic computer skills they need to become part of the information society.

The aim of the programme is to make people feel comfortable using a computer, and to teach them the basic skills necessary to communicate using the internet and email. It is well structured with excellent training resources, and it has the added bonus of providing certification to candidates who complete the programme.

WHO IS EQUALSKILLS FOR?

Equalskills is for anybody who wants to start from the beginning and learn some practical ways of using a computer. It is particularly aimed at people who might not normally come into contact with computers in their everyday lives. People who are accustomed to living in a non-digital world may feel intimidated by technology. By learning some simple computer skills, they can quickly understand how technology can improve their quality of life.

Equalskills is a very good starting point for inexperienced candidates who aspire to ECDL and test centres which offer Equalskills will have a cohort of motivated candidates who may wish to advance to the full ECDL programme.

ECDL

The European Computer Driving Licence (ECDL) is the world's most successful IT skills certification programme. To date, more than nine million people have undertaken an ECDL programme in more than 60 countries worldwide. In Ireland, the ECDL is administered by ICS Skills (<http://www.ics-skills.ie>).

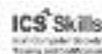
SILVER SURFERS

Complete introduction to basic computer skills. i.e. e-mail, browsing the internet and general IT skills. Class will be given by other Silver Surfers.

For more information contact Josephine at training@st.Andrews.ie or telephone the Centre on 01-6771930.

fees are very flexible with the ECDL course to do for example Word but not Excel you could drop out and come back for Power to accommodate clients that are just interested in two of the modules. is run on Mondays and Wednesdays 10am to

St. Andrew's Resource Centre
114-116 Pearse Street
Dublin 2
Tel: 01-6771930



The ECDL course covers five modules which are: Windows Explorer, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access.

Outside of Europe the programme is known as the International Computer Driving Licence (ICDL), attesting to its phenomenal world-wide recognition and growth.

The ECDL establishes a standard for everyone who uses a computer in either a professional or personal capacity. It is a certificate that verifies competence in computer use, making the holder readily mobile within Ireland and internationally. Employers and job seekers all agree on the importance of this standard definition of practical competence in Information Technology.

St. Andrew's are very flexible with the ECDL course. If you wish to do for example Word but not Excel straight after it you could drop out and come back for PowerPoint. We also accommodate clients that are just interested in one or two of the modules.

NEW ECDL

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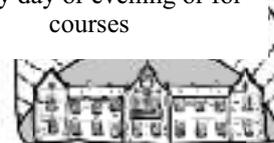
ECDL

Theory	Module 1	Self study	€00
Windows Explorer	Module 2	6 classes	€50
Word	Module 3	6 classes	€50
Excel	Module 4	6 classes	€70
TRAINING@STANDREWS IT Training			€70
			€110

ECDL
Equal Skills
(Introduction to computers)
Silver Surfers

Fully networked system including:
Broadband Connection

Training Room available for hire by day or evening or for courses



St. Andrew's Resource Centre
114-116 Pearse Street,
Dublin 2.

For further information contact Josephine or Collette on 01 6771930 or email: training@standrews.ie

Discount cost of ECDL is €450 if all 7 modules are booked together. Theory Module is self study. Cost includes exam fees, official ECDL courseware and ECDL Skills Card.

EQUAL SKILLS

Equal Skills is a two week course and costs €150. All participants are given a workbook which they will complete during the course. On completion of this they will receive a certificate from the Irish Computer Society.



St. Andrew's Resource Centre
114-116 Pearse Street
Dublin 2
Tel: 01-6771930

Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

Me and My Dog Rex by Sonny Kinsella



Sonny Kinsella.

Sonny would like to wish the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

When we moved from Townsend Street to Crumlin in the 1940's, a small pup wandered into our garden and my father found it asleep in the back garden shed. He fed it and then let it off, but the next morning it was back again. We fed it again and let it go but it insisted on coming back and eventually we kept it. It was a female Border Collie which turned out to be a wonderful and faithful companion to all of us. She took to me and I became her Master. As she grew in age she became a very intelligent dog and an additional member of the family. Crumlin at that time was new and was wide open country with plenty of fields

to go walking and in the summer a great place to pick blackberries and wherever I went Rex was always with me, and she loved every minute of it. Apparently she was used to open spaces before she came to us. We called her Rex because she was so loyal and obedient without us having trained her. After six years living in Crumlin my mother never settled down and we moved back into Townsend Street and we weren't sure that Rex would settle down in a closed up area with traffic on the street, this was something she wasn't used to after her earlier years in the green fields and open spaces of Crumlin. We kept a very close eye on her and gradually she settled down but we kept her on the lead in the crowded streets. When it was late in the evening and the street was now nice and quiet I would take Rex out for a walk down the Quays, turning from Townsend Street into Moss Street. I would head for City Quay passing by Doherty's Coal Yard. There was a horse water trough which was a drinking station for all the horses that worked on the docks, Rex never passed it without jumping into it and splashing and swimming it before jumping back out again and giving herself a good shake, this happened every time he came to this spot when out for a walk. The Quays were very quiet as all the work had finished. The Dockers had gone home and the ships berthed for the night, a complete contrast to what it was a few hours before. All the warehouses were locked up for the night. The rest of the Quays were stacked up with timber, barrels, steel etc. As we walked towards Sir John Rogerson Quay towards the South Point the silence and the loneliness was unbelievable. The Gasometer stood out towering over the docks and I remembered what would happen if it blew up. Rex loved the water and as it was safe to take her off the lead she should jump into the River Liffey from the Quay and swim up to the next steps as I walked along the docks. She would often get to the steps before I did. Then she would run up and down the deserted Quays drying herself and she loved every minute of it, completely different to when she roamed the green fields of Crumlin. The evenings always seemed to be good, the big cranes were now silent for the night and we always saw the same old faces just relaxing nearby, they looked like old retired merchant seamen who spent their life on the sea, they would be in a group smoking their pipes and probably reminiscing about the years gone by. Some of them still wore their old sailor's cap and jumper. Occasionally we would see a fish trawler coming in to unload its catch for the next morning's market. And as they unloaded the fish some would fall onto the ground and this was an extra bonus to bring home. We carried on our walk crossing the Lock Gates and onto Ringsend which was our return journey home. As we made

our way pass the Bottle House I would recognise some of the men going in on the late shift while others would be very quiet except for the humming noise of the trams going towards Sandymount Strand and the others heading back towards Pearse Street and on to the Pillar which was the Terminus in O'Connell Street. Eventually we would arrive home back in Townsend Street, tired and hungry. After supper I went to bed and Rex always slept under the bed. Rex was a wonderful companion and was never aggressive and was very dependable in every way. She was truly a Man's Best Friend when we lived in 161 Townsend Street. Our room faced into the back yard on the ground floor and rats frequented the old houses in those days especially the back yard. Rex used to sit on the window sill and watched as the rat made its way across the yard and at the precise moment she would leap from the window sill and kill the rat before it got back to safety. She became a great ratter and killed many rats in her lifetime. But unfortunately our friendship came to an end in Townsend Street. She crossed the road at the wrong time and was hit by a car but did not seem to be injured at the time but a few days later she became very listless and had no interest in walks anymore. Then she stopped eating and eventually died in my arms as I cuddled her. But before she died she gave me one last look with those lovely brown eyes as if to say her last goodbye. We were told by the vet the reason for her death was that she had suffered a very bad injury to her chest on the inside, from the car accident which was the cause of her death. It was never the same after Rex died, we never got another dog while we lived in Townsend Street. My father took her body down to the Pigeon House Strand which was one of her favourite walks and that's where she was buried. If there is a heaven for dogs, she had got to be there.



Rex 1946, Sonny's dog, 6 years old. Wicklow Collie.

REX

*You gave me many years of joy and happiness,
When we walked through those fields of green,
And the pleasure walks down the Quays and Docks,
Lives in my memory more so than a dream.*

Rex died in 1948



Members of St. Andrews Team wishing Emma a very Happy Birthday.

A HISTORIC OCCASION by JIM DUNNE

I don't think I've ever seen an event that caught the imagination and spirit of the community like the recent FAI Junior Cup Final. All eyes monitored closely the progress of our own Liffey Wanderers through all the stages of the competition.

Starting with over 600 teams, excitement grew as the team registered victory after victory, it was easy to see that as the successes mounted that people started to notice and take a new found interest in football. People talked in the streets, pub and shops. Games were analysed, referee decisions scrutinised and player performances rated. The excitement was palpably ecstatic as Liffey Wanderers, one of the oldest teams in Ireland, but this was to be their first appearance in the FAI Junior Cup.



Banner appearing outside St. Andrew's Resource Centre.

A new awareness developed, even those who never kicked a football in their life were keen to show their knowledge and

understanding of the offside rule, we were all experts. What struck me as amazing was the incredible galvanizing of the community by the success of Liffey Wanderers. The whole area was awash in blue and white, flags bunting walls, there was no doubt where our hearts and loyalties lay.

When it was realised that our opponents in final were to be Sherriff YC, hearts dropped, but only in those of little fate, the majority knew that Liffey Wanderers spirit is unconquerable, **AND BELIEVED! BELIEVED IN VICTORY.**

It was fitting that Liffey Wanderers would share the splendid stadium with our near neighbours Sherriff YC. The two areas have so much in common, divided only by the broad expanse of Anna Liffey, but united by our common sense of identity, our shared past, and our indomitable will to fight for our communities, and no better place than the sporting arena of the football pitch.

Never had two teams so much in common, it was to be a historic occasion. For the weeks coming up to the final, a party atmosphere prevailed; the cup final dominated all conversation and gave people a respite from the mundane

The Padraig Pearse became the focal point for the community. One of the highlights leading up to the final was undoubtedly the presentation to Parko, a legend, of a golden ticket by Kevin Kilbane. A fitting tribute to a man who has



come to epitomise all that Liffey Wanderers stand for. Entertainment was provided by another legend, our very own 'Elvis' Mick Heapse.

BREATH-TAKING STUFF.

Everybody contributed to making the occasion of the cup final a memorable and unforgettable event, it would be unfair to single out any one individual but fair to say that everyone from committee members, management, support

and the community at large played a huge part. The day of the big match was a festival of fun that had not been seen in Pearse Street in living memory. Erne Street was closed, we had music, face painting for the children, a carnival atmosphere prevailed that even those in Rio De Janeiro would be jealous of.

Before the start of the match a procession from the Padraig Pearse led by 3 horse drawn carriages, carrying those VIPs who have made their mark in the history of Liffey Wanderers, made their way to the ground.

Liffey Wanderers went into the final as underdogs, written off by the bookies who made Sheriff clear favourites, especially as they had beaten Liffey in an earlier competition and had won the junior cup twice in preceding years.

But guess what? Someone forgot to tell Liffey. They played like heroes; they gave heart, soul and blood. It was a close game. The impartial would say it could've gone either way, but in the end and in extra time, Liffey won 2-1.

Not only was this a win for Liffey, it was a victory for our community. It proves one thing, that when a community pulls together, anything is possible. Let's hope we can build on the spirit generated by Liffey and that long may they enjoy continued success.

This was the day, when heroes became legend.



Banner appearing outside Pearse Square

PAUL BEHAN GOLF CLASSIC



John Behan, Darren Behan, Jane Purdy, Warren Behan, Lisa Behan, Maureen Owens, Paddser, Volunteers / Committee of Paul Behan Golf Classic.

Story opposite



PAUL BEHAN GOLF CLASSIC - A GREAT SUCCESS



by Michael Behan



The inaugural Paul Behan Golf Classic was held on May 29th 2015, supporting the Blackrock Hospice and Our Lady's Hospice, Harold's Cross Care Services and in memory of Paul who sadly passed away in the Blackrock Hospice in July 2014. The event itself was held in Westmanstown Golf Club and 37 teams of 4 players took part.

The event itself was created by Paul's family – John and Noeleen and family – who realised there was a shortage of equipment in the Hospice as there is very little assistance from the HSE and so the golf classic was born. That sent John into overdrive at the beginning of 2015 and immediately he surrounded himself, which included Peadar Owens, Mark Byrne, Mick Behan and John "Wembs" Young, together with the volunteers the hard work began in earnest and a target of €10,000 - €12,000 was set. The event was fantastically supported by local businesses in the Ringsend, Sandymount and Pearse Street area. And in particular by the ESB and the Irishtown House, the latter hosting the presentation night which was again a huge success.

The Classic Golf Trophy was kindly donated by John Clarke and Sons, Ringsend and the golf balls, amongst other things

kindly supplied by Padraig Pearse and Irishtown House. The event has realised a truly magnificent amount of between €17,000-€18,000 and will be presented to the Hospice in due course. We hope to publish an update in the next issue of The New Link. It is very difficult to thank all the wonderful supporters who contributed their time and effort. On behalf

of Paul's family and friends. a big thank you to you all!! See you all next year.

Paul was involved with Liffey Wanderers for a number of years, but more importantly all were great friends and very supportive to Paul and his family. Indeed



the Liffey's winning team of the FAI Junior Cup brought the trophy to the Presentation Night.

EMPIRE FOOTBALL CHALLENGE CUP 1905 –

Liffey Wanderers F.C. 5 times winners by PMcG



The legendary Barney Conway, Deputy Lord Mayor of Dublin and also a local of Townsend Street and known

locally as Big Daddy to all, indeed he was a

big man in the Community. He was goalkeeper with Liffey Wanderers F.C. and a big part in their winning of the Empire Football Challenge Cup, which made the Community proud for the past 50 years. The Delamere family of Markievicz House proudly looked after the Cup with the help of the Byrne Family who with pride polished it. On the 4th June 2015 Kathleen Delamere presented this very special Cup to a Liffey

Wanderers F.C. team with the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Christy Boland present. We congratulate the Delamere and Byrne Families, in doing the Community proud and also Liffey Wanderers F.C. for winning the FAI Junior Cup Final in the Aviva Stadium on Sunday 17th May 2015. This year the Community is so proud again, after Liffey Wanderers F.C. 110 years later.



DUBLIN CITY TRIATHLON 2015

20th August in the Phoenix Park by P.McG.



Special praise must be given to Derek Murphy, Dave Tilly and Hanna Tilly who will be competing in this team event to raise much needed funds for Our Lady's Hospice in Harolds Cross. Our very own Derek Murphy has been a fund raiser for the Hospice Foundation for many years indeed Derek and Dave are members of the Three Rock Triathlon

Club. In this team event there will be: a Swim for 1 mile; Biking for 26 miles and also running for 6 miles.

If you are interested in sponsoring our 3 local heros or if you see Derek, Dave or Hanna with sponsorship cards, please support them and sponsor. Remember: 100% sponsorship goes direct to Our Lady's Hospice, Harolds Cross.

PEARSE SQUARE REMEMBERED



Mrs. Donnelly, Family and Friends.



Tennis Ireland Sunday League.



Enjoying the Roundabout.



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QMARK CERTIFIED - 2013 & 2014

St. Andrews Employment Services

Team wish the Community a very

Happy South Docks Festival and

Summer Project.



1916 COMMEMORATIVE CHILDREN'S MASS

Remembering the 40 children killed during the Easter Rising 1916

It is estimated that more than 500 people were killed in the Easter Rising. The majority of them were children. My research to date shows that of those who died violently, at least 40 of them were children aged 16 and under.

Drawing upon a variety of records including death certificates, newspaper reports and cemetery files, I have compiled a list of these children. We know that a great many of them were born and bred within a mile or two of the G.P.O., but in the following years, families moved further afield, so their personal stories may be scattered throughout the country – JOE DUFFY, RTE

Here is the list of the known children killed in the Easter Rising 1916:

Bridget Allen, Christopher Andrews, Mary Anne Brunswick, Christina Caffrey, Christopher Cathcart, Moses Doyle, Charles Darcy, Patrick Fetherston, John Francis Foster, James Fox, William Fox, Neville Fryday, John



Ringsend Parish 2015

Gibney, John Healy, Christopher Hickey, Patrick Ivors, Charles Kavanagh, Mary Kelly, Patrick Kelly, James Kelly, John Kirwan, Bridget McKane, John McNamara, William Mullen, Joseph Murray, William O'Neill, 'Male' O'Toole, Mary Redmond, Patrick Ryan, George Percy Sainsbury, Walter Scott, Bridget Stewart, Margaret Veale, Phillip Walsh, Eleanor Warbrook, Christopher Whelan, Boy unidentified and infant unidentified, also 2 unknown.



City Quay Parish 2014

THE 1916 LETTERS - LOCAL CONNECTIONS PROJECT

This work displays a work in progress by artist Genevieve Harden in collaboration with both the Heritage Department and The Talk About Youth Project in St Andrews Resource Centre.

The work centres on two letters written in 1916 – one by Christopher J. Murphy, an Irish Volunteer who took part in the rising and the other by Sarah Harden a clerk for Smiley's Boys Home on Grattan Street.

The letter of Christopher J. Murphy was discovered in St. Andrews a few years ago by Billy Ryan of the Heritage Department, who realised the historical importance of the document. Billy together with Bill Taylor, Patrick McGauley and Paul Graham also of the Heritage Dept transcribed the document as best they could and scanned it. This letter turned out to be the personal testimony of Christopher and describes his experiences during that Easter Week of 1916. Sarah Harden was the great, great aunt of Genevieve Harden, and this letter was given to Genevieve by her father. Both letters describe the events and happenings these people experienced during the momentous events of the Easter Rising in 1916.



Billy Ryan and Genevieve Harden

100 years after these letters were written, this Project brings together the two documents and finds the crossing path of these two very different individuals. Christopher J. Murphy writes that on Easter Monday the 24th of April 1916 he marched down Grattan Street on the way to break the locks into Boland's Bakery. That very morning Sarah Harden was busy spring cleaning her house as the volunteers marched pass. Two people experienced the same place at the same moment in contrasting ways. They are brought together one hundred years later unbeknownst to them.



Viewing Exhibition

The installation displays their letters and the background of the two individuals. A short film demonstrates their contrasting experiences of the same week. The work evokes questions about how Ireland has changed over the last 100 years and how the area and the local community living here today relate to these changes.

Lisa Downes of the Talk About Youth Project in St. Andrews, in conjunction with the Zone Programme took part in workshops that explored the practise of letter writing as a form of communication. The Zone Programme is comprised of local young people, and works in partnership with CBS School Westland Row and the Talk About Youth Project. The local young people who took part in the project were: Alison Whelan Bray; Claire Mullen; Chris Swaine; Shane Martin; Kevin Hollywood; Megan Berry; Lauren O'Neill and Nadina Burke. This was done in conjunction with the Heritage Department in St. Andrews. As a combined group we wrote letters about living in this community today.

The letters from the contemporary community are displayed and the audience is invited to read them or write a letter of their own.



Genevieve Harden, Ray Hegarty and Billy Ryan

1916 The Rising & the Local Connections

Our Resource Centre caters for the parishes of Westland Row and City Quay. Our Heritage section is presently researching the 1916 Rising and all of its local connections. In reading various accounts of the events of that Easter Week we come across very many references to incidents, areas and buildings in our parishes.

There was an officer Training Corp located in Trinity College which fired some of the first shots of the Rising at rebels passing the College gates in their way to establish



Trinity College

strongholds at Jacobs Factory or at St. Stephen's Green.

St. Stephen's Green had been chosen by the leadership of the Rising as an area to be seized and fortified. There has been much

discussion over the years as to the strategic value of the Green, a large open space surrounded on all sides by tall buildings. It has been speculated that it could have been used as a staging post or as an area to hold prisoners, but we are not sure as to the precise purpose for which it was intended.



St. Stephen's Green

Across the road from the Green were also two buildings that were areas of conflict during that week. The garrison from the Green evacuated to the Royal College of Surgeons when their positions in their newly excavated trenches came under heavy machine gun fire from British soldiers who had taken over the top floor of the Shelbourne Hotel, also across from the Green.



Shelbourne Hotel

Another strategic location in our area was Beggar's Bush barracks, which was not targeted as it was felt that there would be a large garrison billeted there. As it happened at the time very few soldiers – only a handful – were located there.



The old Bolands Bakery

The location most remembered is Boland's Mills and Bakery – now the Treasury Building. The garrison here, commanded by Eamon de Valera, supplied the personnel who were involved in holding the advance of British troops at nearby Mount Street Bridge. The troops had disembarked at Kingstown (now Dun Laoghaire) and were marching to reinforce the British soldiers in the city centre. The defence of this bridge was the bloodiest engagement of the Rising with the British War Office admitting casualties of 235 dead and injured.

As our research continues we are asking the community if there are people out there who have any stories, memorabilia or other information that will be of assistance to us. We are interested in items like medals, letters, newspaper cuttings, anything that may have been used during the Rising or stories that may have been passed down within families.

PLEASE CONTACT OUR HERITAGE DEPARTMENT IF YOU CAN BOOST OUR BODY OF INFORMATION IN ANY WAY. – TELEPHONE 677 1930.



College of Surgeons, St. Stephen's Green.

SOUTH DOCKS FESTIVAL 2015

Monday 20th July

3pm – Festival Launch – by invitation only

The Launch of the South Docks Festival is an invite only event. Taking place on St. Bridget's Boat, it will see the Lord Mayor officially accept his role as Admiral of the Port as well as officially declaring the South Docks Festival OPEN!

10am-12noon – Computer Games

Fancy letting off some steam with some group-based computer gaming? Then this is the event for you. With a number of games available, this event will see young and old compete to capture the flag and wreak havoc in high-octane computer games. Whether you are an avid gamer or simply someone who wants to give something new a try, then this is the morning for you.



11am-1pm – Art Workshop in St. Andrew's 8 years+ (Max. 15 people)

The ever popular Art Workshop returns to the South Docks Festival this year. It's an opportunity for everyone to let their creative side loose and express themselves with paint and other art media. All materials will be provided.

10.30am – Viking Splash Tour / (Booking Essential) – meet at St. Andrew's

Viking Splash Tour are kindly joining forces with SDF15 again this year and offering free a tour of Dublin, both on land and in the dock. The tour, which takes in the sights of historic Dublin and gives you the opportunity to see the city from the water of Grand Canal Dock, is always a very popular event. As a result booking is essential in order to ensure your ticket.

4 –7pm – Fun 5-a-side Football Event

Can you Bend it Like Beckham? Do you want to see Ireland's next Robbie Keane? Then come to our fun Football event in P.A.R.C. to prove it. This event is highly competitive, and great fun.



5-7pm – Paddling / Kayaking – 8-13 yr old (Booking Essential) (Limited number of 12 max.)

A new event this year, Paddling/Kayaking will take place on Grand Canal Dock and will teach all 8-13 year olds the skills needed to be an effective rower on the water. This is sure to be a very popular event so booking is essential. Meet at St. Andrew's.

7.30pm -11.30pm – Race Night and BBQ (Booking Essential)

The 2015 South Docks Festival is delighted to announce that the Monday night of the festival will again open with the ever-popular Race Night and BBQ! The event, held on Monday 20th of July will be held in the hall of St. Andrew's, with first race at 7.30pm. Tickets cost just €10 each, which includes a fantastic BBQ, a drink (bottle of beer or soft drink), and one free bet. Ticket holders are also free to bring your own booze (BYOB). The event is sure to be another great South Docks event, with fun for all.



**Please note that this is an over-18s event.*

Tuesday 21st July

10.30am -12.30pm – Family Flix

A constant on the SDF Calendar and for good reason. Grab your popcorn and head for the hall where we will have fun for all the family with every kid's favourite films regardless of age.

3pm-5pm – Senior Tea / Movie in Waterways Ireland (Booking Essential) (Max. 50 people)

Roll up, Roll up, time for the movies! The Senior Tea and movie afternoon will see a classic film shown, sure to entertain even the most discerning film critic. Tea will be served, but places are limited and therefore booking essential.

3pm – Open Top Bus Tour – (Booking Essential)

Come rain, hail or shine, we will be boarding the Open Top Bus for a splendid tour of our fair city. With knowledgeable and fun guides, you're sure to learn something new about the city on this fun afternoon out. This is always a very popular event – so booking is essential.

SOUTH DOCKS FESTIVAL 2015

11am-3.30pm – Discover Dublin – 8 yrs+ from St. Andrew's (Max. 20 people)

New event, booking is essential and the event will take place in the wider Dublin area. Contact St. Andrews Youth Department. Meet at St. Andrew's.

5pm-7pm – Paddling / Kayaking 13yrs+ (Booking Essential)

A new event this year, Paddling/Kayaking will take place on Grand Canal Dock and will teach all 8-13 year olds the skills needed to be an effective rower on the water. This is sure to be a very popular event so booking is essential. Maximum number of participants is 12. Meet at St. Andrew's.



10am – Teddy Bears' Picnic in Pearse Square

Will you go down to the woods today?? No? Okay, how about Pearse Square? The Teddy Bears' Picnic is a fun morning for young and old bring your baby toddler with magicians, balloons and entertainment for all. Don't forget to bring your teddy!

2pm-4pm – Rehearsals for Children's Talent Show

Have you signed up for the Talent show? Then be sure to get to the hall in St. Andrew's to rehearse your dance, practice your song, and get ready to win!

6pm-9pm – Children's Talent Show in St. Andrew's Hall

The high point of the week for some of our young festival goers, the Children's Talent Show provides the opportunity for all children to show off their skills, prove they've got the X-Factor and wow the audience to win a prize.

Friday 24th July

Wednesday 22nd July

11am-3pm – Big Day Out – Battle of the 5 Armies – Water Fight (Max. 35 people) – suitable for 8 yrs + (Booking Essential)

Another new event for this year's festival featuring the battle of the sands. Contact St. Andrews Youth Department to book. Meet at St. Andrew's.

3pm-9pm – Seniors' Day In – (Booking Essential)

Now in its third year, the Seniors' Big Day sees the hall of St. Andrew's Resource Centre transformed into a venue for dinner, bingo, entertainment and maybe even some dancing. Light refreshments will also be served during the event. Book early as it is very popular!

Thursday 23rd July

1.30pm -3.30pm – Wake Boarding – (Booking Essential) – 10 yrs + (Max. 10 people)

Ever fancied a go at surfing but can't catch those waves? Fear not, Wake Boarding at Grand Canal Dock will provide the power, all you need is the strength and the balance. This is an ever-popular event and is free of charge to all over 10 years of age. Contact St. Andrews Youth Department to book. Meet at St. Andrew's.



11.00am – Festival Parade Preparations

It wouldn't be the South Docks Festival without the parade! Come on down and take part, grab a costume, get your face painted or simply join the parade to celebrate the great week that is SDF15!

Parade will leave St. Andrew's at 12.30pm



1pm – Fair in the Square

Pearse Square will be transformed into a festival zone for the final Friday afternoon of the South Docks Festival. Bouncy Castles (for young AND old!), healing tents, picnic areas and live performances will all come together in one park to create an afternoon of fun, relaxation and games. Bring a picnic, listen to the DJ and celebrate another successful South Docks Festival!

8.30pm – Jack Wright's Memorial Quiz

Time to let your hair down and prove how brainy you are! The Jack Wright Memorial Quiz takes place in Becky Morgan's again. Whether you're hoping to win a prize or simply want to chat about the festival and makes plans for the next one, all are welcome!

To book an event or for further information please telephone St. Andrew's Resource Centre at 01 677 1930.

SUMMER PROJECT 2015

7th – 15th August

MONDAY
9.30 a.m.
FUN & GAMES



TUESDAY
10.30 a.m.
MORNING TRIP



WEDNESDAY
10.30 a.m.
MORNING TRIP



MONDAY
2-4 p.m.
ARTS & CRAFTS



TUESDAY
2-4 p.m.
SPORTS



WEDNESDAY
2-4 p.m.
SPORTS



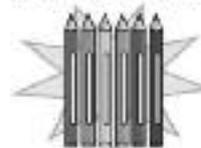
THURSDAY
FAMILY TRIP
ALL DAY



FRIDAY
**MORNING – SWIMMING &
ARTS & CRAFTS**



Arts & Crafts



**FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION
TELEPHONE
01-677 1859**



FRIDAY
**AFTERNOON – BOOKING
FOR FOLLOWING
WEEK**

"TALK ABOUT YOUTH PROJECT" WISHES YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY SOUTH DOCKS FESTIVAL & SUMMER PROJECT



• *This is photo of just one of the groups of young people aged between 15 / 19 years, That gave up their weekend and volunteered to raise funds for the Maria Keating foundation, by Bag-Packing in Marks and Spencer's Shop in Henry Street.*



CHOICES IN THE REAL WORLD

The **Talk About Youth** Project and the Job Centre here in St. Andrews Resource Centre are running a Youth Employment project called **"Choices in the Real World"**.

The project aims to engage with those young people who are currently, not in Employment, Education or Training and help them to progress on to at least one of these areas.

We are offering training in job coaching, interview skills, C.V. preparation, employability, enterprise development and a host of others.

As a project based in the community, we are trying to address the sense of hopelessness that many of our young people feel regarding potential career paths plus give them a sense of belonging and confidence in their own skills and abilities.

The project caters for 17 to 24 year olds.

To date we have engaged the participants in Music Production, Photography, Radio Programming, Eco Unesco Green Trail along with visits to the Lir Theatre and IMMA. Sessions with the Pearse Street Fire Station, Dublin Port and Docks, Surf Dock, Ballsbridge College, Job Coaches and St. Andrews Job Centre are happening over the next few months plus we had organised a careers day on Thursday June 2nd in the Centre, where we invited experts from the fields of Music, Enterprise, Garda, Health and leisure, Beauty and a host of others.

The participants feed into the process of choosing programme areas that they are interested in and play an integral part in evaluating the project on an ongoing basis.

We plan to continue to support and work with these young people and to develop further Choices in the Real World projects.

The project was made possible with funding from State Street Bank.



• *This is a photo of the Inbetweenagers Club all packed and ready for their Weekend Trip to the ECO-adventure centre up in the Dublin Mountains.*

They took part in activities like, Archery, Paintballing, Orienteering, Downhill Sledding, Wall Climbing, Team Challenge's and lots of fun.



Orla's new baby with Lisa

"TALK ABOUT YOUTH PROJECT" WISHES YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY SOUTH DOCKS FESTIVAL & SUMMER PROJECT

NIGHT TIME TOURS

Night Time tours are now known as Life Tours and will continue as this.

While young people may experience joy, excitement and fun from experimenting with such substances the purpose of the tours will be to highlight to the participants the realities of drug and substance abuse. The tours will allow participants to explore the life-style and problems associated with drug and substance dependency. The programme will also afford students the opportunity to participate in healthier and more challenging alternative forms of entertainment.

We visited the Garda Station Fire Station, Homeless Shelter and Mountjoy Prison.



SAIL TRAINING PROGRAMME

One of the most exciting new programmes to start this year was between The **Talk About Youth** Project and Sail Training Ireland and the Local JLO system, to take part alongside SWAN Youth Service in the North Inner City, in a pilot programme revolving around Maritime opportunities.

The theme for the programme is **"Employability"** and the aim is to provide an awareness of potential employment and training opportunities in maritime fields for young people.

Potential outcomes for the young people include: Improved Communication, Confidence, Teamwork, Problem Solving and Leadership Skills along with Certification in Fire Safety, Water Sea Survival, HACCP amongst others.

The programme includes:



- Group work
- Development of personal plans with Job Coach
- Kayaking
- Sea safari tour of Dublin Port and tour of Control centre
- Participation in the Dublin Port River festival and work experience
- Belfast Tall ships Festival
- Training in the National Maritime Training College, Cork.
- 8 participants will be selected to for a 5 day voyage on the Irish Vessel, *"The Spirit of Oysterhaven"*.

A focus of the project is on the river Liffey as a shared resource and common ground for the young people of Dublin city.

There will be ongoing recording of the young people's progress plus video and photographic evidence of their "journey".

The programme will be reviewed in October 2015, with the view to developing a proposal for its future development and continuation.

"TALK ABOUT YOUTH PROJECT" WISHES YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY SOUTH DOCKS FESTIVAL & SUMMER PROJECT



ECO CHOICES

The **Talk About Youth** Project is running An Environmental Youth Programme for Drugs Prevention in conjunction with ECO Enesco. The programme started on 22nd of May and will run until 3rd of July.

ECO Choices is a programme for young people where their energy can be channelled into positive action, empowering them to improve and protect themselves, others and their environment. The programme is been facilitated by Barbara Tier Youth worker at St. Andrews Resource Centre and Anthony Burrowes from ECO Enesco.



Jack, Hayley, Jason and Mark on a visit to Pearse Street Fire Station, as part of the **"Choices in the Real World, Empoyment Project"**.

Sophie Boyne checks out a Segway on **Night Time Tours**.



"MESSERS"

Another star in the making! We would like to take this opportunity to say congratulations to Emirjetta Doda for being selected to make a short film, **'MESSERS'** which was launched in the IFI on the 18th June. Emirjetta was one of 12 young people selected from over 50 young people to work with a professional film making crew to produce a film, and work on all elements of film making, from writing, directing and acting.

If anyone is interested in film making please contact Lisa in the Youth Office and join our Film Club.

Congratulations Emirjetta!





Gloucester Street Sports and Recreation Centre



FOREVER FIT
 Forever Fit is our over 55 years young fitness class and is still going strong in the centre every Wednesday morning at 11:00 until 12:00. It is also now on in St. Andrews Resource Centre at 1:30 on Wednesdays too. New members are always welcome. **Only €30 a month unlimited usage**

TRIGGER POINT
 Congrats to Mark Lacey who completed his Course.



As a Master Trainer for Trigger Point with only 180 master trainers in the world Mark will lead the Ireland team in the training.

TRX FUSION

Join us for our new Trx Fusion classes in Gloucester Street, Mark is one of the Leading official TRX Inductors in the country.



LIFFEY PEARSE

A massive congratulations to Liffey Pearse on getting the Double from all the staff and clients in Gloucester Street.



P.A.R.C. SUMMER CAMPS

Gloucester will be teaming up with P.A.R.C. for the summer camps.



Full list of events are available in Gloucester Street or

Parc or you can ring P.A.R.C. for more details telephone 01-6771859



A Big Happy 60th Birthday to Mary from all the staff in Gloucester Street.

DAY	CLASS	VENUE	TIME	DURATION	LEVEL	PRICE
MONDAY	Circuit Training	Hall	8.00am	35 mins	(10)	€6
	Circuit Training	Hall	12.40pm	35 mins	(10)	€6
TUESDAY	Spinning Class	Fitness room	8.00am	45 mins	(10)	€6
	Spinning Class	Fitness room	12.40pm	45 mins	(10)	€6
WEDNESDAY	Body Con	Hall	8.00am	35 mins	(10)	€6
	Forever Fit (over 60s)	Fitness room	11.00am	1 hour	(10)	€2
	Body Con	Hall	12.30pm	45 mins	(10)	€6
	Spinning Class	Fitness room	12.40pm	45 mins	(10)	€6
THURSDAY	Spinning Class	Fitness room	8.00am	45 mins	(10)	€6
	Spinning Class	Fitness room	12.40pm	45 mins	(10)	€6
FRIDAY	TRX Fusion	Hall	8.00am	35 mins	(10)	€6
	Kettlebells	Hall	12.40pm	35 mins	(10)	€6

PRICE LIST

Only €30 a month
 Unlimited usage Or €6
 single class

Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.



IT HASN'T GONE AWAY YOU KNOW? by George P. Kearns

If my fellow readers and lovers of *The New Link* magazine which for the last 28 years has been published and freely distributed by the staff of St. Andrews Resource Centre in Pearse Street, Dublin under the ever watchful eye of its Editor Patrick McGauley, may have had reason to despair during the

year 2014 when it would appear that future editions were somewhat in doubt, I am happy to report that No! T.G., "It hasn't gone away you know" if you will forgive me quoting those now famous words as a chosen heading for this short story. 3,000 copies of each edition of *The New Link* magazine are distributed on a door to door basis in the Dublin 2 and 4 areas, which in itself in this day and age is quite unique.

Cut backs are now apart of our way of life in Ireland, and *The New Link* just followed suit and suffered like the rest of us. It would now appear that we will only enjoy a Summer and Christmas edition instead of the usual quarterly publications that we eagerly awaited in previous years, until perhaps; we have paid in full, for the mistakes of others.

Grateful for the fact, that the two issues may well remain with us for the foreseeable future, we can continue to reminisce about times past, catch up with a bit of local gossip, read a short story or two and continue to read about all that is still available to us via the St. Andrews Resource Centre and its extravaganza of wonderful people.

It also affords me personally another opportunity to bring to the attention of *New Link* readers some good and not so good tidings about our beloved docklands area, the history and structures of which are slowly fading from our sight and memories.

The good news is that at long last a serious effort is being made by 'the powers that be' to update the preservation of *Dublin's Historic Diving Bell* and by the same token provide us with a museum of sorts to jog our dockland memories and remind us on just how our city quay walls were constructed in bygone years.

The *Diving Bell* was an ingenious piece of equipment that allowed for a number of men to work within its confines on the bed of the River Liffey and level a chosen area on which to locate a massive man made concrete block of some 350 tons which was mixed and set on the quayside and then lowered into place. Each block when in place on the levelled section of the river bed measured some 27 feet and extended to a level of 3 feet above water level and as each one was lowered into place, they were bonded together to establish a quay wall.

The use of a diving bell was the brainchild of Bindon Blood Stoney a graduate engineer of Trinity College Dublin who following a most successful career in the building of bridges, railway projects such as the Boyne Viaduct etc. and eventually took up employment with Dublin Port, which later became known as Dublin Port and Docks Board, where he finally retired as Chief Engineer in 1898 after a stint of some 42½ years. This latter information came to me from *Dublin's Diving Bell. A History*, published in booklet form in 2003 by *St. Andrew's Heritage Project*. This booklet was edited by my good friend Bill Taylor and in my opinion, it is, a must read.

The *Diving Bell* was engaged for the better part of 90 years in the building of quay walls in and around the Dublin Docks area and it is currently being transformed into an

interpretative centre which will be a step further in the creation of a much needed dockland museum and should be open to the public quite soon. Congratulations to all concerned.

The bad news is of course the loss, or should I say the mysterious disappearance of the South Dublin Hailing Station, last seen in early June of 2007. The Hailing Station which was situated on the corner of Sir John Rogerson's and Britain Quays was a serious part of Dublin's Docklands heritage for nigh on 60 years when its operation had to be transferred to a site with a better vantage point.

Although it fell into disuse in the 1960's the building held so many memories for dock workers, shipping crews etc, it became a protected structure, however this listing was rescinded in order for the D.D.D.A to have it demolished in 2007 to make way for the proposed new U2 Tower and the possibility of a bridge which would direct more traffic to the already overburdened areas of Ringsend, Irishtown and Sandymount.

This historic structure had stood for 100 years on this well chosen site, 1907-2007, and instead of centenary celebrations being the order of that day, it was raised to a heap of rubble and moved to heaven knows where, by a sneaky wrecking crew who in utmost secrecy moved in and demolished the building early on a Sunday morning in June 2007.

It's also worth noting here that prior to its de-listing as a protected structure, the building, contrary to the rules pertaining to such a structure, was allowed to fall into disrepair by its carers, which in turn led to its demolition by unnamed forces.

Information on the actual happening on that Sunday morning would be most welcome, as would the name of the firm involved. My reasons for same are that other than the details associated with its disappearance; I have the almost completed history of the Hailing Station but cannot finish same without knowing why and how it vanished off the face of the earth.

There are pleas by many for its restoration, but all to no avail.

The Docklands area is also badly in need of a museum and in that light, when notice of the making of the North Lotts & Grand Canal Planning Scheme in 2013 was advertised and the public were invited to make submissions, I proffered the following, which in brief were as follows:

Restore the Hailing Station on its original site, with an extended area that could be used as a much needed docklands museum and interpretive centre, together with overhead accommodation to house a seafood restaurant with panoramic views of the dock area, which restaurant would I expect, cover the running costs of the Station and Museum.

My suggestion has been noted, but I am not a believer of miracles, however the suggested area has been hubbed as suitable for shops, restaurants etc, so who knows?

The far end of Sir John Robertson's Quay and Britain Quay could well do with some ongoing attraction to boost tourism etc and what better than a museum / interpretive centre and a nice relaxing seafood restaurant to rest ones weary legs and view what's left of Dublin's once trendy and busy dockland area.

George wishes the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

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SATURDAY

9 a.m. –
1 p.m.

SUNDAY

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PHOTO KIOSK PRICE LIST	6" x 4" prints	50c each
	5" x 7" prints	70c each
	6" x 8" prints	€1.00 each
	8" x 10" prints	€4.00 each



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WITH EACH PRINT**

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5" x 7" PRINT SCANNED €4.00

8" x 10" PRINT SCANNED €6.00

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DISPOSE OF YOUR OLD, USED AND UNUSED MEDICINES –
Just Drop them into the Pharmacy and we will dispose of them for you.**

Tomas, family and staff wish the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

Memories on Mother's Day by Anne Losty Byrne



Ann Losty Byrne

Mother, Mum and Ma and calling your mother Ma labelled you working class Dublin. Whatever - to the best of my memory I always called my Mother 'Ma' and she was one of the best of mothers.

I remember Ma travelling to Talbot Street, Dublin because money was in short supply and the shops there – Lipton's, Black Bear, Hafners, Armstrong's were all cheaper than what was available in Raheny village and more than once when I was sent by train into town to get the groceries I brought along my own small amount of money to purchase either a Christmas or birthday present for my mother. I stood one day in Hafners and was left in a quandary when I was told what the bill was, I knew I hadn't enough money to pay for the sausages and rashers which my mother had requested so I decided to use my own money in order to get what was on my mother's shopping list.

I left the shop a little upset. What was I going to get for three shillings? So off I went searching and found a Bit of Everything shop, there I spotted a mug so I decided to buy it and when I arrived home I told Ma – "I hadn't got enough money to buy what you wanted so half the rashers and sausages plus this mug are my birthday present to you. Happy Birthday, Ma".

To my Mother's eternal credit she smiled and I knew she understood and loved the eccentric daughter she had given birth too.

Another time, Christmas, I wandered from shop to shop up and down Talbot Street, Henry Street and Moore Street and could find nothing that I could either afford or thought suitable for Ma. Ma had to struggle with the household budget so she was never in a position to purchase cosmetics or fancy clothes, any spare money was used to clothe and educate her children. Lipsticks and non-essential stuff like that were out of the equation and this made my quest all the more difficult, I got more and more tired and cross trying to figure out what to buy Ma for a Christmas present then as I counted my pocket money it came to me that I had enough for a baby Power's whiskey and that is what I purchased Ma for Christmas.

She put her head around the bedroom door on Christmas morning and inquired with an amused smile on her face – "Anne, what on earth made you buy me a bottle of whiskey?"

Hard to explain, Ma, seeing as how you never drank the stuff. I only remember you drinking a glass of port and that when Dad had to purchase a bottle in order to make the bar owner more receptive to

cashing his cheque. Then home he would come with the bottle of port and persuade Ma to drink some and when I was in my teens I sometimes got a drink of port too.

There were six children in our family, Liz, the eldest and Jim and Tom the next two followed by me, Margaret and lastly Noel. The eldest three went out to either work or as apprentices so it was as if us children were split into two sections, those at work and out and about and those of us still attending school. Sometimes Ma would tell us about her trips to town when the youngest three of us were having a bite to eat. And she made us laugh; she had a great way of telling a story and a great way of encouraging us. From her I learnt the lesson that praise is the best way of nurturing a child's character and confidence. Criticism and sarcasm cripples a developing child and an adult who is hard to either work or live with is often the result.

Once when there was a discussion going on at work about home life and families I declared – "My Mother thought I was great, I am the highest educated of my family, even though I only went as far as the Leaving Certificate, Mum thought that whatever I did was great, she was delighted when I passed my exams, she was always pleased with whatever I did, she thought I was wonderful ..".

"Sides on it, look at you", snarled one of my workmates who had the misfortune of losing her mother in her teens and had a difficult life when her father had married again and life with the stepmother had proved to be a trial. "You're full of confidence; you'd know you had a good mother". I could only smile in agreement. When Ma died I joined a convent and one day I was upset, the nun teaching four of us novices was a nervous type, it took me time to realise this but in the meantime she was far from the *Praise and Encourage School*; she really got to me and I ran out of the room and was fleeing down the hall when I turned at the door and faced the nun who was only coming after me, presumable to make sure I was alright. Then I saw a vision of my mother with her two arms outstretched coming towards me. I was stunned and said nothing about this to either the nun or the novice mistress. It was my secret but that vision of a caring mother coming to comfort me helped to calm me then and is a treasured memory.

Ma is dead over forty years now but I feel her loving presence almost every day and that helps me no end. She still encourages and loves me and I thank you, God, for one of the greatest gifts a body can receive – the gift of a good mother.

Anne wishes the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

The Windjammer

111 Townsend Street,

Dublin 2.

Tel: 677 2576



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COMMUNITY
LOCAL
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OF GREAT BEER
AND GREAT
COMPANY

Why not visit The Windjammer and see its refurbished Bar & Lounge



Liffey Wanderers, Ringsend Park, 1972 preparing to play against Ballyfermot (The Tower Team).

Shane and Staff wish their Customers and Community a very Happy South Docks Festival & Summer Project.



Three Youths Lost in Gale by Lyrics Murphy

DUBLIN BAY DISASTER – FATE OF BROTHERS AND A COMPANION – BOAT WASHED UP AT SANDYMOUNT – DECEMBER 7th 1934

The finding yesterday morning of an empty boat, which was washed up on the strand at Sandymount, Dublin, revealed yet another tragedy of the sea, the victims being three Dun Laoghaire youths.

The boat was manned on Wednesday by the youths, who were engaged in “hobblin” incoming steamers. The frail craft was seen making for home in heavy seas that evening, but there has been no trace of the occupants since then.

Their names are as follows: **Richard Shortall** (20) 11 Clarence Street; **Henry Shortall** (19), his brother; and **John Hughes** (20) Bentley Villas. They were unmarried.

MOUNTAINOUS SEAS

An *Irish Independent* representative learned that the three missing youths, together with Garrett Hughes, 8 Bentley Villas, left Dun Laoghaire Harbort at 10 a.m. to meet a coal steamer. They went with her to the North Wall and moored there.

Garret Hughes remained behind to collect payment for the work done.

The others proceeded out to sea and came up with another steamer, which did not require their services.

Shortly before 3 o’clock the Dublin pilot boat observed the boat making in the direction of Dun Laoghaire Harbour. There was an easterly gale blowing and mountainous seas running. That was the last seen of either the men or the skiff until the latter was found.

The youths, all accomplished seamen, were noted for their bravery.

The sail and mast of the skiff have since been washed ashore.

HOPE ABANDONED

Any hope that the youths might have been picked up by passing boats was abandoned last night. A vigil was maintained along the coast up to a late hour. A number of boats cruised about at different points.

Mr. Patrick Shortall, owner of the washed up skiff, and father of the missing brothers, journeyed to Sandymount the day after, accompanied by friends, to inspect the craft, which bears the name “*Jealous of Me*”, but did not bring her back to Dun Laoghaire.

Members of both the Shortall and Hughes families have been foremost in life-saving at sea in the past.

Richard Shortall, one of the victims of the present tragedy, played a prominent part in the saving of the Ring brothers when Messrs. C. Doyle and P. Mitchell were lost through the sinking of the yacht *Kilsune* in September.



Cllr. Chris Andrews wishes the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.





“THE COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE

Dessie and family wish the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

Des Walsh, your local dental technician



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(opposite Nichols)**

**OPEN
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MONDAY to FRIDAY
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - SATURDAY**

**CATERING FOR ALL YOUR
DENTURE NEEDS**

INFORMATION/SERVICES/CONTACTS

If you need assistance regarding any of the numbers below please contact:
St Andrew's Welfare Rights & Information Service at **01 677 1930**

Health Service Executive Customer Service Freephone: 1800 520 520	Dublin City Council: Phone: 01-2222222
Health Board Executive Dublin South City Phone: 01-6486500	Rent Assessment & Accounts: Freephone: 1800 679 555
Medical/Chiropody/Dental/ Optical Social Work Services Speech & Language Therapy District Care Unit for the Elderly European Health Insurance Card/E.H.I.C. Other Services available: contact above: Health Service Executive: Out of Hours Emergency Accommodation For Adults: Freephone: 1800 724 724	Housing Maintenance Free Phone: 1800 200 668 Phone: 01-2227579
Medical Cards – Finglas: Phone: 01-8343644	Estate Management Phone: 01-2222098
Ringsend & Irishtown Primary Care Centre Phone: 01-6608629 / 01 - 2320600	Bin Charges (Domestic) Phone: 01-2221000
Dr. Niall O’Cleirigh / Dr. Gilroy Pearse Street Primary Care Centre Mark’s Lane Off Lombard Street Dublin 2 Phone: 01-6427700	Community Development Phone: 01-2222231
Social Welfare Local Office: Apollo House Phone: 01-6369300	Housing Welfare Phone: 01-2222233
P.A.Y.E. Enquiries Dublin: Lo-Call: 1890 333 425	Dublin City Council: Phone: 01-2222233 Block 1 Floor 2 Civic Offices Christchurch Dublin 8 Allocations & Transfers Phone: 01-2223510
Pearse Street Garda Station: Community Garda Juvenile Liaison Officer Crimecall Freephone: 1800 405 060 Irishtown Garda Station: Community Garda Juvenile Liaison Officer Crimestoppers: Freephone: 1800 250 025 Garda Confidential Line: Freephone: 1800 666 111 Emergency: Phone: 999 or 112	Threshold: Housing Advice, Information on Housing and Homelessness Phone: 01-6786096
Parentline: Phone: 01-8733500	A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous): AI – anon / Ala – teen: Phone: 01-8420700 Phone: 01-8732699
Victim Support: North Central Lo-Call: 1850 661 771 Phone: 01-8603877	St. Vincent de Paul: Phone: 01-8550022 F.L.A.C. : Free Legal Advice Centre/Contact for Referral Phone: 01-8745690
One Family: Training Programmes/Counselling Childcare Service etc. Ask One Family Lo-Call: 1890 662 212 Phone: 01-6629212	Office of the Ombudsman: Phone: 01-6395600 Lo-Call: 1890 223 030
AMEN: (Confidential advice line for male victims of domestic abuse) Phone: 046-9023718	Financial Services Ombudsman: Lo-Call: 1890 882 090
Family Mediation Services: (Free Service) to couples separating Phone: 01-6344320	The Pathways Project: Helping Prisoners & Ex Prisoners Re – educate and re – integrate Phone: 01-8726499
AIM Family Service: Phone: 01-6708363	Bereavement Counselling Service: Phone: 01-6768882 St. Ann’s Church Phone: 01-8391766 (Mon & Wed evenings from 6pm to 9pm, ring for appointment)
The Equality Authority: Lo-Call: 1890 245 545	CYC Catholic Youth Support Service: Phone: 01-8725055
Public Information Centre: Phone: 01-4173333	City of Dublin Youth Service Board: Phone: 01-4321100
Roscrea Co. Tipperary: Phone: 0505-24126	Crosscare: The Crosscare Programme operated in this area is based in St. Brigid’s Food Centre in Holles Row for Homeless people – also Meals on Wheels Phone: 01-8360011
CHILDLINE c/o ISPCC: Freephone: 1800 666 666	Citizens’ Information Call Centre: Lo-Call: 1890 777 121
RAPE CRISIS CENTRE Freephone: 1800 778 888 Phone: 01-6614911	M.A.B.S. Money Advice & Budgeting Service Phone: 01-6706555
Focus Ireland: Emergency Accommodation advice to homeless People and anybody who needs advice regarding accommodation Phone: 01-6712555	Women’s Aid: Freephone: 1800 341 900
Barnardos: National Children’s Resource Centre Phone: 01-4549699	Homeless Persons (Oisín House) Freephone: 1800 724 724
	St. Andrew’s Parish, Westland Row: Phone: 01-6761270 Fax: 01-6763544
	City Quay Parish: Phone: 01-6773073
	HOSPITALS: St. Vincent’s Hospital Phone: 01-2214000 Dental School & Hospital Phone: 01-6127391 National Maternity Hospital, Holles St. Phone: 01-6373100 St. James’s Hospital Phone: 01-4103000 Childrens’ Hospital, Temple St. Phone: 01-8784200
	Samaritans (Dublin): Phone: 01-8727700 Samaritans Area Helpline: Lo-Call: 1850 609 090

ST. ANDREW'S celebrating JAMES JOYCE'S BLOOMSDAY



Do You Know Everything You Can Do in your Local Library?

A lot of people may not be aware of all the services provided by their local library. Dublin City Public Libraries has 22 branch libraries around the city and also provides a number of special services.

The branch libraries all have WiFi access, PCs with internet access and Microsoft Office software, magazines, daily papers and, of course, books! You may know we lend books but, do you know we also lend DVDs, books on CD and books on MP3 players? Membership of the Dublin public libraries and access to its services is free of charge.

In addition to our core libraries provide activities and events, some regular and some part of an event programme. In Pearse Street library, for example, we have story telling (with music and movement) for pre-school children every Tuesday morning from 10.45am to 11.45am, a Spanish/English language exchange every Saturday from 11am to 1pm, a poetry reading session once a month on a Wednesday evening from 6.30pm, a monthly lunch time music recital from 1pm to 2pm, three reading groups and a number of film clubs.

Our reading groups meet once a month to discuss the book they've chosen, copies of the book are available to borrow from the library. The *Early Worms Reading Group* meets on the last Monday of the month from 10am to 11.30am, the *Thursday Morning Reading Group* meets on the first Thursday of the

month from 11.30am to 12.30pm and the *Once Upon a Book Club Group* meets on the second Monday of the month from 7pm to 8pm.

We show a classic film once a month on a Wednesday afternoon at 2pm, a Spanish language film on a Thursday every month at 5.30pm and a general interest film on the last Thursday of the month at 5.30pm. We also show a children's film one Saturday a month at 2pm and, from July, will show a documentary film, also once a month, on a Saturday at 2pm. We provide coffee/tea and biscuits at our poetry readings, reading groups and film clubs to promote their social aspect.

As well as our regular events we have talks, workshops and shows that are organised in conjunction with our events office in Cabra Library HQ. These are part of a programme of events spread around the library branches and tie in with various festivals and seasons. The next two programmes are the Children's summer programme in July and the Heritage Week one during the last week of August.

For more information or to join our mailing list for events contact Pearse Street Library, tel: 6744888. Email: pearsestreetlibrary@dublincity.ie

Phil Scanlan, Senior Librarian, Pearse Street Library, 138-144, Pearse Street, Dublin 2.

Cllr. Frank Kennedy



Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project to everyone in **Pearse Street, Ringsend, Irishtown and Sandymount.**

I would be delighted to hear from you, so please feel free to contact me at any time. My details are:

Mob: 087-3383972

E-mail: frankjkennedy@gmail.com

Web: www.frankkennedy.ie

Twitter: [@frankjkennedy](https://twitter.com/frankjkennedy)

Facebook: [/frankkennedy.ie](https://www.facebook.com/frankkennedy.ie)

FIANNA FÁIL
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



ST. ANDREW'S CHILDCARE NEWS

Hi Everybody

Recently we had a visit to our Childcare Centre by Leo Varadkar Minister for Health to launch Free GP Care System for children aged 0-6 – Oscar Power, Kiya O'Connor, Isabelle Heapes, Ruben Corrigan and Luka Omurgeasn got their pictures taken with the Minister and their photos were in the *Irish Independent* and *Irish Times* on 16th June, 2015. The children had a great time.

GRADUATION

We had our Graduation Day for all our children going to primary school in September on Friday 26th of June, 2015 at 10:00am in the Hall, which was a great success. We had tea, coffee and refreshments!! It was a really special and important day for everyone!!

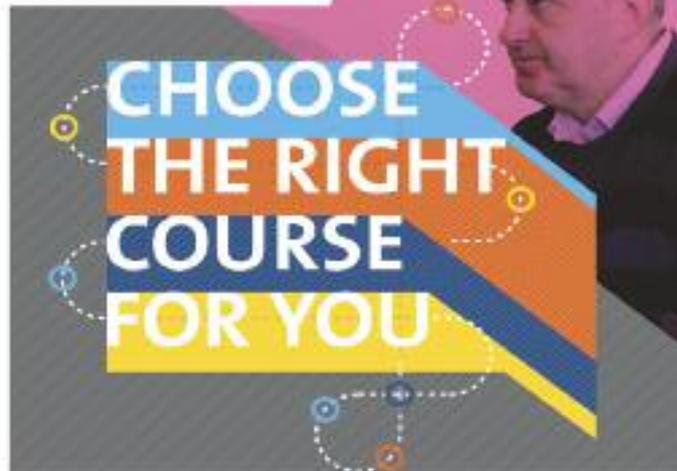
Martina McKenna and Childcare Team.

Wishing all our Children and Parents a Very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.



Wishing the Pupils, Parents and the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Activities.

CDETB
Seirbhís Oideachais Aostaigh
Adult Education Service



The CDETB Adult Education Service offers an extensive adult education programme which includes:

- Read, Write and Spell programmes
- Return to Education programmes
- Numeracy programmes
- Preparation for college courses
- One-to-one and small group tuition
- A range of Community Education programmes

Contact:

Mary Riordan, Adult Literacy Organiser
087 266 4878 or 01 668 4871

Adult Education Service Administration Office:
01 668 4571



www.cdetb.ie



MEMORIES



The Boland Family Memory.



Murphy Family 20 Pearse Square.



Liam Boone and Friends.



Baggot Street School mid 1950s.



Baggot Street School - 6th Class Day Trip - 1959 - Limerick.



*Ringsend College in 1930's - the Cookery Class –
Photo by Brian Siggins.*



*Mrs. May McKeown
aged 5 - now 95.
Happy Birthday.*

MEMORIES



1987 City Quay Church: Steven Higgins, Harry Mullins, Joe O'Connor, Bride Teresa Higgins, Anne Higgins, Pauline Doyle, Gran Tess Higgins, Eileen, Patti, Jojo, Grandad James Higgins, Teresa Daughter, Susie Front



Westland Row Church Michael Higgins, eldest brother giving Bride Anne Higgins a helping hand with John O'Connor (Boy)



Elizabeth (Betty) Higgins with her Father Michael Higgins at Ringsend Church.



Anne Higgins, Aunty with child Susie on Big Day of Pauline Doyle Gilmore Wedding



Groom Conor Cassity with Bride Anne Higgins



Best Man Michael Synnott with Da Michael Higgins



Rose and friend Betty, Therese Higgins and Betty Higgins – Gran at the Courtown Hotel 30th May 2000

TRIBUTES / LOVING MEMORY



PAULINE BOLAND, A TRIBUTE – R.I.P.

Pauline was born on the 29th June 1951. She lived in 16L Pearse House with her Parents, Grand-Parents and 7 Brothers.

From an early age Pauline was very involved in the local Community. She was well known in the area for all her Community and Voluntary work. She volunteered for many years in Pearse Area Recreational Centre and she was a member of the Board of Management of St. Andrew's Resource



Centre. Pauline was a key figure in the community for most of her life and she made major contributions to a range of initiatives to benefit the area, especially its young people. With a Big Heart she was never slow to be involved and share her views. She had made a significant contribution to St. Andrew's during her time

as a Board member. She took a special interest in services for young people, but she was concerned about all aspects of the Centre's work. Even when bad health prevented her attending meetings, Pauline kept in touch with the work of the Centre and was always glad to get updates on what was happening in the area. In her passing, the Centre has lost a great friend and colleague. Pauline is greatly missed by her Family and Friends and she will be remembered and treasured forever by all those who knew and loved her.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a hanam uasal.

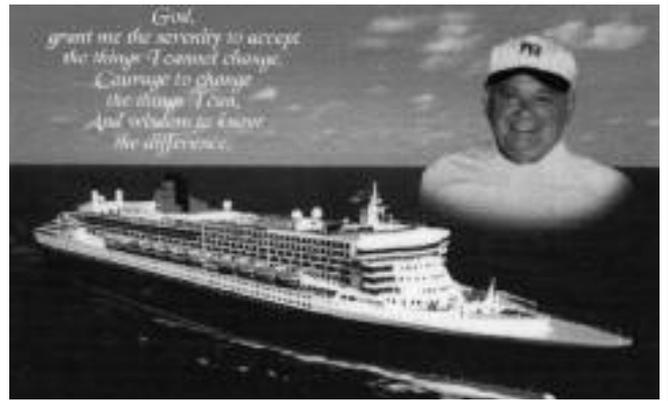


PADDY KELLEHER – 4th Birthday Away from home

*We miss his smile, his kindly ways,
With him we spent some happy
days;
We'll miss him when we need a
friend,
On him we always could depend.*

*If only he were here today
Then this to him we could say,
God bless you, Dad, on your birthday.*

Sadly missed by your loving family



BENDAN (Yogi) O'REILLY

Sunrise: 6th January 1935

Sunset: 10th December 2011

On your 80th Birthday, Dad and Grandad

*Wrap me up in my oilskins and blankets,
No more on the docks I'll be seen,
Just tell my old shipmates,
I'm taking a trip mates,
And I'll see you one on Fiddler's Green,
Safely anchored on Heaven's shores.*

*Lots of Love and kisses – Bernie, David and Kimberly
From your ever loving wife June*

In Loving Memory of our Mam and Dad Esther and Simon Heapes



**Esther passed away in
September last and
Simon passed away on
Christmas Day**

Always loved, never
forgotten
From your sons,
daughters,
Grandchildren and great
grand children.

REMEMBER ME

Do not shed tears when I have gone, but smile instead because I have lived.

Do not shut your eyes and pray to God that I'll come back but open your eyes and see all that I have left behind.

I know your heart will be empty because you cannot see me but still I want you to be full of the love we shared.

You can turn your back on tomorrow and live only for yesterday or you can be happy for tomorrow because of what happened between us yesterday.

You can remember me and grieve that I have gone or you can cherish my memory and let it live on.

You can cry and lose yourself, become distraught and turn your back on the world or you can do what I want – smile, wipe away the tears, learn to love again and go on.

DAVID HARKINS

Family Support by Dara Terry

PARENTING COURSES

Parenting courses will start again in the Autumn, please contact Dara Terry 01 6771930 for more information on dates and times

POSITIVE PARENTING TIPS

C. Be Consistent and avoid idle threats

Follow through on what you say and don't change the 'rules' from day to day. Apply the 80/20 rule. At least try and be consistent 80% of the time!

R. Reward desirable behaviour

Reward good behaviour rather than only punishing undesirable behaviour. Positive parenting should be more about learning and rewarding good behaviour, than punishing poor behaviour.

Remember children need attention – they will be more likely to repeat whatever they get the most attention doing! Attention when they have done something good is a lot

more effective than giving them attention when they have done something not so good.

I. INTERESTED

Be genuinely interested in what your child is saying, doing, thinking and feeling

S. Provide Structure

Structure your day: Dressing time, mealtime, bedtime. Younger children love routine, so try and provide as much structure in their day as possible.

P. Be Positive

Do say: "Walk to the table"

Don't say: "Stop Running"

S. Be Specific

Do say: "You can play with your cars on the floor"

Don't say: "Stop messing"

CRISPS

CRISPS is an activity from the Lifestart Foundation Spirals Programme, see www.lifestartfoundation.org

Voluntary Tuition Programme by Dara Terry

2015 MacJannet Prize

St. Andrew's Resource Centre is delighted to confirm that the Voluntary Tuition Programme (VTP) has been given an honourable mention in the 2015 MacJannet Prize.



The MacJannet Prize was established by the

Talloires Network and the MacJannet Foundation to recognize exceptional student community engagement initiatives at Talloires Network member universities and contributes financially to their ongoing public service efforts. The MacJannet Prize was established in order to:

Recognize and encourage exceptional student community engagement and community service

Financially support the ongoing work of university-based civic initiatives

Elevate innovative civic engagement program models and disseminate them throughout the Network as examples of promising practices

Strengthen public support for the global civic engagement movement in higher education

Champion the values and extend the legacy of Donald and Charlotte MacJannet, who devoted their lives to fostering international understanding

Promote action around the principles of the Talloires Declaration, which recommends steps to elevate the civic engagement of universities around the world

This is a prestigious award and reflects the hard work that has been invested by both the Adult Education Department, the students of Trinity College, and the wider local community.

Well done to all involved!

If you have any questions about the Voluntary Tuition Programme, or would like to get involved, simply contact the Adult Education Department Manager, Lisa Kelleher, on 01-6771930, or email lisa.kelleher@standrews.ie

Please note applications will be in the schoolbags in September – remember to get your application in as soon as possible to ensure your child gets a place on the one to one Tuition



St. Andrews Resource Centre Cybercafe

Need to access a PC?

Why not drop into Cyberlinks *THE* Internet café.

How we can help:

We provide -

- Access to IT
- Access to laser printing
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- Informal training

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*St. Andrews Cybercafe
wish the Community a
very Happy South Docks
Festival and Summer
Project.*



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high**



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car key cutting**

ST. ANDREW'S ADULT EDUCATION NEWS

The 2014 – 2015 Adult Education programme is now finished for this school term and will resume in September 2015, it's been another busy term with:

- English class Wednesday morning
- Irish class Thursday morning
- Art class Friday morning
- New Sewing class (day to be decided)

Special thanks to City of Dublin Education and Training Board (CDETb) our English, Irish, Art and Sewing classes could not be organised without the funding, help and support of the CDETb.

If anyone is interested in any of our classes please contact:

Lisa Kelleher
Adult Education
Co-ordinator
Lisa.kelleher@standrews.ie
01-6771930



VTP Bake Cake Sale



Art Class 2014-2015



Sewing Class



Dress Making Class

**Wishing the Community a
very Happy South Dock
Festival &
Summer Project.**



Irish Class 2015

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT PROJECT by Noel Watson

Have you been in receipt of social welfare benefit for a year or more? Are you presently looking to upskill for that better job? Would you consider a Community Employment Project. Here in St Andrew's we currently have vacancies on our Community Employment Programme in childcare, maintenance, office administration and general operatives.

Community Employment lets you keep your hand in and can show prospective employers that you did something about your employment situation. It allows you gain valuable work experience, participate in training and attain new skills. Community Employment can give you a feeling of self-satisfaction to know that you are doing something worthwhile while waiting for the opportunity to re-engage in the labour market when things improve. It is an ideal opportunity for those in receipt of a social welfare benefit to use their skills, or gain new skills, in a community development based enterprise and stave of the ennui of long term unemployment.

St Andrew's Community Employment Project employs people in such diverse areas as childcare,

care of the elderly, youth work, reception, office administration, catering, bus driving, general maintenance, painting and decorating, security, horticulture, local heritage and a host of other opportunities.

As with all these programmes your eligibility varies according to your personal circumstances, but the short version is:

- Over 25 and under 35 years of age are eligible for up to two years on Community Employment.
- Over 35s are eligible for up to 3 years.
- Over 55s can be eligible for up to 6 years.

You must be in receipt of a Department of Social Protection payment, regardless of how much, for at least 52 weeks. Community Employment consists of 19.5 hour per week. You can be employed for the remainder of the week in another position without penalty. Remuneration is €208 per week, which equates to €10.66 per hour. On the job training is provided. Job specific F.E.T.A.C. accredited training is also provided.

Why not pop down to the job centre or local Intreo office and make inquiries.

RINGSEND COLLEGE

Ringsend College is now enrolling 6th class students to start in 1st Year September 2015.

1ST YEAR INITIATIVES 2015

- Ringsend College's first iPad Initiative
 - Digital Books = no more heavy bags!
 - Education Apps to help students learn in new and exciting ways
 - iPad payment in instalments
- 1st Year Activities Programme
 - All 1st Years take part in a dedicated extra curricular programme 1 hour per week (separate to PE hour)
- Sports and Performance Arts
 - Dance, Drama, Music
 - Singing Group
 - Gaelic Football & Hurling/Camogie
 - Soccer, Basketball
 - and more..

SPORT

We encourage all students to participate in a wide variety of sports including Camogie, Hurling, Gaelic Football, Soccer, Badminton, Basketball, Swimming.

MODERN UPDATED FACILITIES

- PC Rooms
- High Speed Broadband and wi-fi
- Gymnasium
- Library
- Home Economics, Art and Music rooms
- Metalwork, Technical Graphics, Woodwork Rooms
- Science Labs

HIGHER AND ORDINARY SUBJECTS ARE AVAILABLE

English, Irish, Maths, French, History, Geography, Technical Graphics, ESS, Business Studies, Home Economics, Art, Science, Woodwork, Metalwork, Engineering, Music.

RINGSEND COLLEGE OFFERS STUDENTS OF ALL ABILITY RANGES THE OPPORTUNITY TO FULFIL THEIR POTENTIAL IN A CARING AND STUDENT-CENTRED ENVIRONMENT.

CDET B

an Bord Fáilte agus tionscail na hÉireann
Óráid 10.00 Míadúire agus 1.00pm



Ringsend College,
Cambridge Road,
Dublin 4
Tel: 01-6584498
Web: www.ringsendcollege.ie



YOSEIKAN/SHOSHINDO NEWS by P.McG.

Congratulations to Instructor Heather Downes who recently received the Lord Mayor of Dublin Award in recognition of her voluntary service to youth of the Community. Well done, also Heather prepared Jack Boland for his Green Belt and all the members for their Red Belt. A special mention to Jerry Browne who also received the Lord Mayor of Dublin Award for his voluntary work in the Community. The Club is very proud of all members who are learning the art of discipline which is most important in learning Martial Arts. *A special mention to Shane of The Windjammer for his support of the Club.*



Heather and Jerry wish our members and the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

YOSEIKAN MEMBERS 2015

**Jack, Sam, Ella, Taigh, Adam,
Nicole, Brooke, Holly, Chloe,
Heather and Jerry.**



CLIMBING CARRANTUOHILL IN RECORD TIME!! by P.McG.

Once upon a time in 2011, a group from R.D.R.D. led by Joe Grennell, Tony Ennis and Robbie Maguire decided to start a hiking group. In the picture below is Paddy Hegarty, Vincent, Robbie Maguire, Shay Doyle, Pierce Redmond and Graham Tucker. In June all descended on Carrantuohill, part of the McGillicuddy Reeks in County Kerry, indeed the highest mountain in Ireland at 3,300 feet. On this beautiful summer morning the group set out from Coyne's Yard in high spirits. But as they hit the foot of the mountain the rain descended on them with a vengeance and stayed with them all the way to the top. By chance the route they took was not the scenic route. It was the second toughest route, indeed they became two groups as half way up they split up and arrived at the top

of the mountain at the same time. Would you believe it that is normally climbed in about 7 hours, but this group succeeded in climbing the mountain in 4 hours 30 minutes, also when they arrived back down it was summertime again?



NOTICE BOARD

St. Andrew's Bingo!!!

114-116 St. Andrew's Resource Centre
Pearse Street, Dublin 2



When: Saturday Nights
Time: 8.30pm (sharp) – 10pm
Venue open from 7.30pm
Buses 1 & 47

and
56a & 77a from Ringsend Rd to Tallaght
Close to Westland Row & Grand Canal Dart Station

Great Family Night Out
PLEASE SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY BINGO

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: ELAINE BOLAND

*Wishing all our patrons a very Happy South Docks Festival
and Summer Project.*



Memorial
Football
Tournament
on Saturday
11th July in
Pearse
House
Playhouse
Play
Centre – All
Welcome!

SHELBOURNE PARK RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION LTD.

SWIMMING IN SPORTSCO

ON SUNDAY MORNINGS FROM 11AM TO 1PM

COST: € 40.00 PER PERSON PER 3 MONTH SESSION

OR €5.00 PER SWIM

CHILDREN UNDER 4 ARE FREE!

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS OR GUARDIANS

FOR FURTHER INFO JUST CALL OVER TO SPORTSCO ON

SUNDAY MORNINGS FROM 11AM TO 1PM

THE 50-50 PROJECT presents "5 BANDS LIVE"

in St. ANDREW'S
RESOURCE CENTRE
on Sunday 19th July

• Special Guest Artist •
Doors Open 6.30 p.m.

ADMISSION: €4.00

14 years+ or

Under 14 with Adult

In aid of Dublin Samaritans

Promoter:

JamesHamiltonProducer@gmail.com

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01-672 6071

We use Ferrets for Rats & Mice and Nature for
Nature – Wherever Possible
Cockroachs, Ants etc.

WE SUPPORT LOCAL EMPLOYMENT

ST. ANDREW'S RESOURCE CENTRE WELFARE RIGHTS INFORMATION

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TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS –
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CLOSED MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Contact: Christine Reynolds or Geraldine O'Brien

P.S. WRITERS GROUP

St. Andrew's Resource Centre.
Ph: 6771930

For further enquiries call to St. Andrews on Fridays
(Well Recommended)

Greenore Ladies Club wish the
Community a very Happy South
Docks Festival and
Summer Project.

PICTURE BOARD by Fr. Ivan Tonge



3 Arena support Whelan House Residents with Halloween Festival.



Patrick Gregg celebrates his 60th Birthday with his Family and friends..... pictured with his brothers and sisters.



Joe Duffy visits Joanne's Bridge Cafe during the Remembrance Service for the 40 children killed in 1916.



Mrs McGuinness celebrates her 90th with the McGuinness Clan, with eldest son Noel.



May Day Parade Ringsend. Bobby Joe with Margaret Early and his mother Nell Barry.



Stella Maris R C fundraising for Pieta House



The President and Mrs Higgins in Ringsend for the Commemoration Service for the 40 Children killed in 1916



Bridge United with their new strip, Deeke, Philip Ward and team.

PICTURE SPECIAL



Communion at Ringsend Church.



Niamh Sherwin with baby Lily



Gran Eileen Nalty with Mam and Grandchild.



Elizabeth reciting Ulysees



Gran Aileen with Grandchild.



Members of St. Andrew's team.



The 2 Paddy's.



Legends – The P.S. Writers Group 2015



Monica Moffatt. P.S.: Writers Legend

POETRY PAGE

TIME PEACE by Ann Curran



Ann Curran

Time – you always have to
squander it,
On the things you least like doing,
While minutes pass like hours,
Hours turn into days.
Days clock up to years,
Till you see your whole life laid out
in front of you,
Hugh chunks disappearing down
sink - holes,
Swallowed up before you get a

chance to enjoy it.

You said even 'time off' makes you angry,
You wake with plans for all the things you'll do,
Tear out of bed, like a hare out of a trap,
Go at it full tilt break of day,
Determined to fit it all in, get it all done,
Make something of these god-given hours,
But time flies by, things take longer,
Plans don't work out, frustration kicks in,
Before you know it, the day is over, your chance is past
And it's back to the grind for another week.
You said the older you get, the angrier Time makes you.
Friends your own age whose days are done,
Who gave their hours to jobs they detested
And houses that never stayed clean.
Now you realise your own time is dwindling,
You want to make the most of each day you've left,

Use it to see all the world has to offer,
Get to do everything on your bucket list,
Not waste it all on excel spreadsheets,
Or cleaning out goddam presses.
But there's never enough to go around,
Time given to one, is taken from another.
Now and again you lose track of time,
Spend a day doing things that grab you,
But then, things come at you,
Fridge won't close, grass growing wild,
Work phoning, to know where you are,
Shopping's not done, Bins not put out,
Family neglected, Friends ignored,
Time bites you in the ass for losing track of it.
Maybe what you need is a egg-timer,
So you can break time into three-minute chunks.
Or better again, individual moments.
That can be held onto, savoured,
Worshipped and adored,
Savoured for what they are.
Without having to think of how many more are left,
Or how many more you need,
Or how many have already passed.
Maybe that way you can make peace with time.

Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

Dublin's First Christian Brothers School by Paul Graham

The first Christian Brothers School in Dublin was situated in Hanover Street in the parish of Saint Andrew's, in the heart of Dublins Docklands. It was opened by Brother Ignatius Rice at the invitation of the Most Rev Doctor Murray co-adulator to his grace Doctor Troy, Archbishop of Dublin in May 1812. The school was run by the Presentation Brothers from Waterford who were also responsible for opening the first school for poor boys in Waterford in 1802 in a make shift stable. In 1844 the Hanover Street School ran into financial problems that forced the brothers to abandon the building after thirty two years of loyal service to the community. A month after the closure of the school, meetings were held with organisations and worried parents to work out a plan to save the school, but it took the brothers twenty years before they returned to the community to officially re- open as the Christian Brothers School For Boys in Dublin's Westland Row on 17th March 1864.

The Christian Brothers in Westland Row have been educating pupils in the Westland Row, City Quay, Pearse Street, communities for the last 150 years. In 1994 the school became co-educational for the first time in their long history, giving the girls an equal opportunity of a fine education. The school has some famous past pupils such as: Padraig Pearse and the Irish Actor Cyril Cusack. Another past pupil worth mentioning is Brother Hendricks who was a head brother in CBS Westland Row for many years. He retired from the school a few years ago, and was the founder of "The Life Centre" in Pearse Street, an organisation that caters for underprivileged young people. Ms Kate Byrne is the Principal of CBS Westland Row at this moment in time. She took up the position in 2009. The school offers Junior Cert and Leaving Cert Subjects to students.

DUBLIN PORT PICTURE SPECIAL



DUBLIN PORT WELCOMES THE CUAUHEMOC MEXICAN SAILING SHIP.



One of the world's largest Tall Ships sailed into Dublin Port on Wednesday 17th June, for a five day visit to the capital.

The 1,800 tonnes, 270 foot long and 30 foot high ship with 225 sailors on board, named *Cuauhtémoc* was open to the public to visit for free while she was berthed at Sir John Rogerson's Quay.

President Michael D. Higgins and his wife Sabina Higgins visited the ship on Sunday 22 June as part of the 40th anniversary celebration of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Ireland and Mexico.

Commanded by Captain Pedro Mata, the *Cuauhtémoc* is a sail training vessel of the Mexican Navy, which travels around the world carrying the message of friendship and goodwill.

Eamonn O'Reilly, Chief Executive of Dublin Port Company said the visit "was a fantastic opportunity to explore this magnificent vessel up close and experience first-hand Mexican maritime culture on our doorstep."

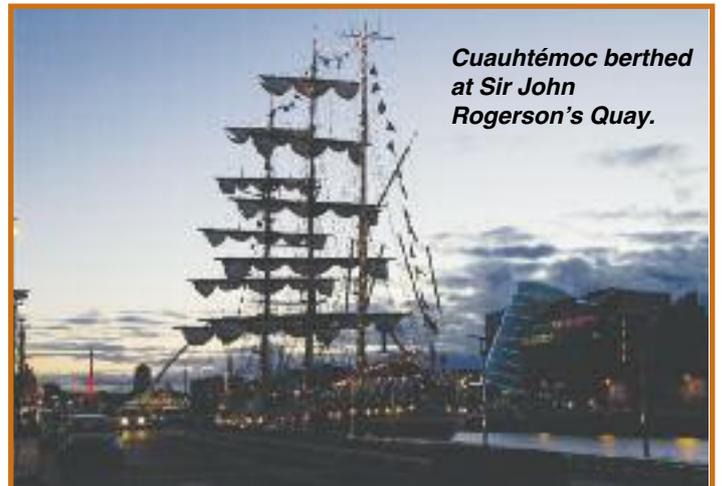
This will be the ship's fourth visit to Irish waters. During her last visit to Dublin as part of the Tall Ship Races in 2012, the *Cuauhtémoc* welcomed over 23,000 visitors on board.



Cuauhtémoc welcome President Higgins on board.



President Michael D. Higgins aboard the *Cuauhtémoc*.



Cuauhtémoc berthed at Sir John Rogerson's Quay.



Cuauhtémoc berthed at Sir John Rogerson's Quay.



President Higgins accepting a memento of his visit on board the *Cuauhtémoc*.

DUBLIN PORT PICTURE SPECIAL



“DUBLIN PORT RIVER FESTIVAL” held on the June Bank Holiday Weekend



“THE DIVING BELL” which will be officially opened on the 14th July 2015.

While awaiting the formal dissolution of the Dublin Docklands Development Authority, Dublin City Council is continuing to establish its presence in the Docklands, with part of the area designated as a Strategic Development Zone (SDZ). An SDZ is an area of land proposed to actively promote development of economic or social importance to the State. On the basis of the development capacities set out in the SDZ Planning scheme, the 22 ha of available lands could accommodate an estimated 2600 residential units and 305,000m² of commercial floor space, which equates to a residential population of approximately 5,800 and approximately 23,000 workers.

Granted Planning Applications

Hanover Quay

Sir John Rogerson’s Quay (adjacent to Butlers Court)

Office block and Apartments

Office block and Apartments

Current Planning Applications

Sir John Rogerson’s Quay/ Britain Quay

Office block, Apartments, new public square and pocket park.

Boland’s Mills

Office block, Apartments, square and restoration of old buildings



Proposed Bolands Mill development



Granted Hanover Quay development

New Public Park planned for South Docks (Benson Street)

Plans have been developed to have a new park in Docklands. Preliminary designs for the park include a suspended play facility built into a crane structure, flower gardens and a terraced area.



Local Labour Opportunities

Local labour opportunities during construction projects within the SDZ area will be managed on Dublin City Council’s behalf by Local Employment Services. For more information contact the Local Employment Service in St Andrews Resource Centre and Amiens Street.

Heritage Trail



Dublin City Council are committed to developing a heritage trail for the Docklands area.

It is envisaged that the trail will highlight areas of historical interest and encourage more tourist activity throughout the Docklands.

5Cube launch at Hanover Quay



The 5Cube was selected as the winning design following the Imagine Energy Competition which was held by Dublin City Council in 2013. This black cube is a physical representation of how much oil Ireland is consuming every five minutes. It will be the first installation of its kind to get citizens thinking about our dependency on fossil fuels and to consider renewable sources such as wind and solar. The launch took place on Hanover Quay on Friday 16th June.

Jeanie Johnston ...



Songwriter Pete St. John (2nd from Left) and Michael Blanche, Committee for the Commemoration of Irish Famine Victims (2nd from right) pictured with Dublin City Council Docklands Staff at the Jeanie Johnston.



If you have enquiries, please contact me or my team at the contact details below:

Paul Clegg, Executive Manager,
Dublin City Council.

For further information, please contact our office or

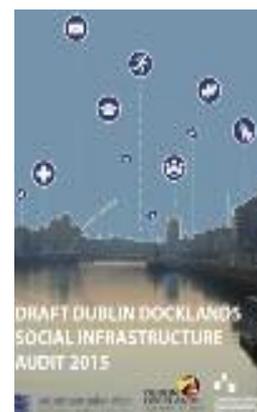
email: info@dublindocklands.ie

Dublin Docklands, Custom House Quay, Dublin 1

Phone : 01-818 3300

Draft Docklands Community and Social Audit

The Draft Dublin Docklands Social Infrastructure Audit 2015 is currently being finalised and is available to view on our website www.dublindocklands.ie. Special thanks to the Project Steering Committee; Betty Ashe, Frances Corr, Gerry Fay, Josephine Henry, Seanie Lambe, Dolores Wilson and Tony McDonnell.



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Except Saturday, closing 4.30 p.m.**

John, Maureen and Staff would like to wish the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.

Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival
and Summer Project.



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Wishing the Community a very Happy South Docks Festival and Summer Project.