

Sandycove and Glasthule Residents Association Newsletter

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Annual General Meeting
Monday 23rd May 2016, 8pm
St Joseph's Pastoral Centre
ALL WELCOME

info@sandycoveandglasthule.ie

Residents Meeting November 2015

In a slight change of venue, our meeting was held in the coffee dock of the Pastoral Centre. This made for a more informal and friendly atmosphere.

John Elliot, Chairperson, welcomed all to the meeting, including Councillors Patricia Stewart, Cormac Devlin, Melisa Halpin and John Bailey.

He introduced the committee members.

He thanked Liam Madden for yet another excellent production - the Association's latest newsletter and also the special 40th anniversary edition in September. He thanked Dun Laoghaire County Council for their support.

The anniversary newsletter reminds us all how lucky we are to live where we do. If proof is needed just read the newsletter or wander down to the seafront!

He emphasised how the newsletter is a very important part of the Association.

He thanked again the volunteers who deliver the newsletter. This time they were being called upon again.

It's great to see volunteerism in action. Without enthusiastic

and willing people the organisation would not exist.

He reminded us of a special neighbours evening in September to celebrate the newsletter distributors down through the years.

He thanked the Presentation Brothers for hosting the event.

John emphasised that this is the member's association and that the committee is always interested in hearing the views of members.

Issues from the floor

Views were expressed against the Harbour Cruise Berth Proposal.

Once again the points from the excellent article by John Cahill in the May 2015 newsletter on potholes were highlighted.

Other issues:

- Burglaries
- Cycling on footpaths
- East Pier
- Graffiti
- People's Park

John thanked all present for attending and extended an invitation to join in refreshments and chat at the end of the evening.

Your Association Needs You

One of the things that has kept the Sandycove and Glasthule Residents Association vibrant over the years is regular renewal of the membership of our committee. The committee normally meets once a month in the St Joseph's Pastoral Centre.

There are currently vacancies on the committee. New members can be elected at the AGM or co-opted during the year between AGMs. The committee does welcome expressions of interest from members of the Association who would like to join the committee. You can speak to any existing member of the committee about this or email the Secretary at

info@sandycoveandglasthule.ie

Membership Cards



Membership cards for 2016/17 will be available at the AGM.

Home Security Tips from An Garda

1. Secure all Doors and Windows
2. Light up your Home, use timer switches when out
3. Store Keys safely and away from windows & letterboxes
4. Record details of Valuables and don't keep large Cash amounts at home
5. Use your Alarm, even when at home

See www.garda.ie for more information

SGRA Committee

Chairperson: John Elliot

Secretary: Liam Madden

Treasurer: Mary Roche

Other committee members
(in alphabetical order):

Patsy Ashe

Kay Gleeson

John Conroy

James Howley



Dear Residents

Welcome to this May edition of our newsletter, which announces our 2016 AGM on 23 May in St Joseph's Pastoral Centre. I hope you enjoy reading it.

This edition starts a new series – A Day in the Life of a Councillor. We on the committee are conscious of the fact that many residents are not quite sure of what our Councillors do. This series hopes to make us more aware of what they actually do. We start with our two longest serving Councillors – Cllr Cormac Devlin and Cllr John Bailey – and plan to move on the other Councillors in future editions. On the theme of better informing residents about local government, the article How Local Government Works tells us something about the system.

At the time of going to press, we are still waiting for a decision from An Bord Pleanála about the threat to the historic Dun Laoghaire Harbour posed by the proposed cruise berth. We are looking forward to great improvements to the Dun Laoghaire Baths site, the field on Hudson Road and Otranto Park, all of which you can read about here. As you can see on page 5, we are looking for people interested in getting involved in the project to place a new Imogen Stuart sculpture in a renovated Otranto Park.

As usual we highlight community activities and active local residents, including one of our longest serving committee members, Bob Waddell.

Thank you, as always, to our advertisers - all local businesses which contribute so much to the vibrancy of our community.

Above all, thank you to our loyal team of newsletter distributors, who bring the newsletter to your door.

With best wishes

John Elliot

Chairperson

Unless expressly attributed, the views expressed in this newsletter are based on editorial decisions broadly reflective of the policies decided by the committee of the Association and should not necessarily be attributed to any individual committee member.

AGM

Our Annual General Meeting will be held on **Monday May 23rd at 8pm** in St Joseph's Pastoral Centre. All are welcome.

We will be accepting subscriptions for the 2016/17 year: € 15 for individual and € 22 for family membership.

We welcome An Garda Síochána for a Presentation on: burglaries, taking care shopping and shop lifting. They will also address questions from the floor and bring useful and informative leaflets.



We look forward to seeing you there.

Competition Time!

Thanks to the Pavilion Theatre Dun Laoghaire we have four tickets (valued €72) to give away to the award winning play, "The Weir" for Tuesday 12th July at 8pm.

To enter, answer the following question:

Who wrote "The Weir"?

Email (with subject "SGRA Competition") your answer, name and contact number to

lisa@paviliontheatre.ie

Winner will be contacted directly. Best of luck!

Payment by Standing Order

Members now have the option of paying their subscription by standing order. You can download a form at www.sandycoveandglashule.ie/standingorder or pick up a form at the AGM or at Eamonn's Bookshop, 50 Sandycove Road, Sandycove.

Advertising

You will notice advertising on the back pages of this newsletter. This is an effort to defray costs and support local businesses.

If you are interested in advertising with us please

email **editor@sandycoveandglashule.ie**

or phone Liam on **086 8046938**.

Our next newsletter will be published in November, in time for Christmas.

Letters to the Editor

Email: editor@sandycoveandglasthule.ie

Letters may be marked “for publication” and sent by email to the address above. Please give your name and a contact telephone number for verification purposes. Letters may be edited or cut. We cannot promise to publish all letters received.

James Joyce statue

Sir, - A proposal for:the corner area of Elton Park and Castlepark Road. At present it is grass area.

This area is one of the entry points to the area known as Sandycove/Glasthule. A bronze statue of James Joyce created by Imogen Stuart our

own local sculptor would introduce the area of Sandycove/Glasthule to the public. An area which is well associated with James Joyce. We are so fortunate to have Imogen Stuart living in our area, recently elected Saoi by the members of Aosdána.

It might be possible to get a grant from DLRC or maybe some other source of funds could be investigated. Yours, etc,
MAEBH GALLAGHER,
Sandycove

Alpha in Glasthule



Br Andrew with the Spring Alpha Group.

Alpha is an informal, 10-week course, which explores the meaning of life. It is all about building community through small groups, and has been running in Presentation Brothers Glasthule for the last number of years.

This is what participants have been saying about the course:

“I did the Alpha course at Presentation Brothers in Glasthule last year and I found it very enjoyable. The atmosphere was very relaxed. The content of the short DVD was very good. I’ve made some new friends from the experience. I would certainly recommend it.”

“I enjoyed the opportunity to take ‘time out’ of a busy life to hear about, reflect on, and discuss spirituality in the company of people who are searching, in their own way, for the ‘truth’.”

“I wish I had done the Alpha course years ago.”

Alpha has just completed its eighth run at the Presentation Brothers house in Glasthule. It will return again on Tuesdays from 13th September 2016, both as a morning and evening course. For more details, see www.PresentationBrothers.org

Dun Laoghaire Cruise Berth Decision

At the time of going to press there is no news from An Bord Pleanála. It is hoped that a decision will have been made by our AGM on May 23rd so we can talk about it there and maybe get some news from our councillors.



Newly Opened

Mealla Tarrant was inspired by Australia’s alleyway cafes so started **Hatch**, this uniquely neat, bustling hub where ‘coffee is king!’. Her sisters Hannah and Norabeth are also part of the venture.



Mealla Tarrant, owner of Hatch with Leanne McCullagh

Dun Laoghaire Baths

Contractors are currently being engaged to carry out very welcome and long-awaited improvement works at the Dun Laoghaire Baths site. They are expected to be onsite in the third quarter of this year.

The County Council scheme is to see the resumption of public use of the long derelict and unsightly location. The scheme will refurbish the baths pavilion for use as artists' studios, a café and public toilets. Dilapidated structures to the rear of the pavilion are to be removed to allow a new route and landscaping that will connect the walkway at Newtownsmith to both the East Pier and the People's Park. The derelict saltwater swimming pools are to be infilled. New facilities for swimming and greater access to the water's edge are to be created by means of a jetty.



Margaret Brown



The Irish Ambassador to London His Excellency Mr Daniel Mulhall and Ms Margaret Brown at a Reception at the London Embassy.

Well done to Margaret Brown on all the great work she does supporting the forgotten Irish in London.

PPN

"The DLR PPN will be the main link through which the local authority connects with the community, social inclusion and environmental sectors without prejudice to other consultation processes.

SGRA is represented on the PPN by Kay Gleeson.

For more information see www.dlrppn.ie.



Otranto Seaside Garden

The quality of the existing open space at Otranto Place is poor, and it is not functioning to its optimum potential. Despite this, it remains a popular place with local people and tourists alike, with opportunities for sitting and enjoying the unique coastal setting.

The Council's Parks and Landscape Services is finalising design proposals to significantly enhance the quality of the space, and transform it into a Seaside Garden. Contextually, the Garden will be a welcome relief between the hard elements (concrete seawall, path, road) that dominate the coastal strip between Newtownsmith and Sandycove Harbour.

The Garden project aims to provide a beautiful and comfortable public place that is safe, easily accessible and enjoyable. The proposed layout focuses on a central courtyard with seating and salt-tolerant planting, using native and exotic species. The courtyard will be accessed by an improved and simplified path system, including suitable provision for people with disabilities. The grassed areas will be planted with new trees and naturalised bulbs. The design will use natural and/or recycled materials, as much as possible.

It is envisaged that, once the proposals are complete, tender documentation will be prepared for procurement of contract services to implement the design. All going well, the Gardens should be substantially complete and ready for use by the end of 2016.

Imogen Stuart Sculpture

More on the planned sculpture featuring King Leary and St Patrick by renowned local artist Imogen Stuart to be placed in a renovated Otranto Park.

The funding, completion and installation of the sculpture must be organised wholly by voluntary efforts and we are looking for both local residents and people from outside the area who know of Imogen's work and would be interested in getting involved in this exciting project. While the design of the sculpture is being donated by Imogen, funds must be raised for the materials and labour to bring this project to fruition. A special organising committee is to be formed for this project, which it is hoped can be completed in the coming year. All those who wish to express an interest are asked to contact any committee member or email info@sandycoveandglashule.ie no later than Friday, 15 June.



Computer composed image of proposed sculpture in location

How Local Government Works

In Ireland local government is governed by the Local Government Act 2001 which was extensively amended by the Local Government Reform Act 2014.

There are 31 local government areas and each one has a local authority. Sandycove and Glasthule is located in the local government area of Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council.

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County is located on the east coast between the outer suburbs of Dublin City and the Dublin and Wicklow Mountains. It has a population of approximately 207,000.

There are 40 Councillors who are members of Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council.

Members are elected to a specific local electoral area and Sandycove and Glasthule is situated in the Dun Laoghaire Electoral Area which has 8 Councillors.

The elected County Council is the policy making forum of the local authority and exercises 'reserved functions' defined by law. The day-to-day management of the local authority is carried out by the executive consisting of full-time officials led by the Chief Executive. The Chief Executive advises and assists the County Council in the exercise of its functions. The Chief Executive is appointed by the County Council on the recommendation of the Public Appointments Service.

Local authorities are responsible for wide range of services such as roads, traffic, planning, housing, economic and community development, environment, recreation and amenity services, fire services and the register of electors.

The local authority is a planning authority. It decides whether to grant or refuse planning permission for building and development in the local area. It also creates a Development Plan every 6 years, which sets out its planning policies.

Local authorities provide amenities and services for artistic and cultural activities, sports, recreational and leisure activities, libraries, civic monuments and heritage.

The Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council has the following departments: Architecture and Culture, Corporate Services, Environment, Finance and IT, Housing and Community, Human Resources, Legal Services, Planning and Enterprise, Transportation,



Water & Waste Services. The County Council employs about 1,000 staff.

A local authority's annual budget represents current expenditure covering the day-to-day running of the local authority. The annual budget is adopted by the elected County Council. The annual expenditure of Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council is about €167 million.

Current expenditure is funded from a variety of sources, including charges for services, commercial rates, government grants, motor tax and the Local Property Tax (LPT).

Capital expenditure is financed mainly by State grants and also from development levies, borrowings, internal resources

and property sales.

- ◇ Local authorities have power to charge for services which they provide - for example, housing rents, parking charges, planning application fees.
- ◇ Local authorities have a statutory obligation to levy rates on property used for commercial purposes. The levying and collection of rates are matters for each local authority. The Annual Rate on Valuation, which is applied to the valuation of each property to obtain the amount payable in rates, is decided by the elected County Council.
- ◇ Specific grants are paid to local authorities by government departments for particular services and schemes - for example housing and road maintenance.
- ◇ The Local Government Fund is a central fund, the income of which comes from motor tax, the Exchequer and LPT. The Minister for Finance pays an amount equivalent to LPT collected into the Local Government Fund. 80% of LPT is retained locally to fund public services. The remaining 20% is re-distributed to provide additional funding to certain local authorities that have lower property tax bases. Local authorities may vary the rate of LPT in their area by up to 15% of the basic rate.

A Day in the Life of a Councillor

This is a new feature highlighting what our councillors do on a day to day basis. There are eight councillors from our local area. The plan is to feature two this newsletter, two in the November newsletter etc. The order of featuring in the newsletter will be based on length of service in the council. We start with the two longest serving: Cllr Cormac Devlin and Cllr John Bailey.

Cllr Cormac Devlin



As a father of three young children, most mornings begin with helping to get the kids up and ready for the school run. Monday mornings are no different, between pouring milk and packing lunches I usually try to catch up on the latest news from Morning Ireland.

Being first elected to Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council in 2004, I've seen the role evolve significantly

over the past 13 years. When I was first elected, councillors usually held a weekly clinic, received regular telephone calls and the occasional letter. The development of social media and other methods of communication have changed that dramatically. Email, Facebook and Twitter give the public the opportunity to contact you with detailed queries at any time of the day. This has the advantage of ensuring queries can be handled more quickly.

As a full time public representative, my working day usually starts with a review of queries that have arrived overnight, as the morning progresses council officials usually reply with updates which can be provided to constituents. The type of queries councillors receive range from the routine such as repairing footpaths, pruning trees and planning to more challenging queries concerning the provision of housing.

Most official council business takes place during the late afternoon and evening, these meetings provide an opportunity to formally raise issues of concern with senior management at the county council. As a member of the council I've been elected to serve on a number of community organisations, including Dalkey Heritage Company, Southside Partnership and Sallynoggin College of Further Education.

Presently, some of pressing issues in the Sandycove Glashule area include the development of the Hudson Road playing fields, the upgrade of Sandycove Park at Otranto Place and of course the long awaited redevelopment of the old Baths site.

Every day as a councillor offers a new challenge, but serving the people of Dun Laoghaire make long hours and hard work worthwhile.

Cllr John Bailey



I love my job. I get great pleasure in meeting and helping people.

Every day is different but I usually get up at 6:30 am and I am out of the house by 7:30 am. Early

morning is used to plan the day and maybe do some leaflet drops. 10:30 am will see me meeting people after Mass or there might be a funeral to attend.

I'll have lunch at noon. I'm off out again in the afternoon calling door to door. These are great opportunities to find out what concerns people. On Saturdays I also have my clinics around this time in Baker's Pub. They're supposed to be 12 pm - 1 pm but these can run on till 2 or 3 pm.

Late afternoon will be spent answering emails, texts. Yesterday I had 52 emails and 41 texts to work through.

Ninety percent of the issues will be day to day things but I'm also aware of the bigger picture. Of particular concern is housing. We've made great progress here but there are still nearly 6,000 on housing list.

I also take an interest in the environment of the area e.g. The Baths, James Joyce Tower, The Fortyfoot, Bullock Harbour, Otranto Park.

I appreciate the pressures on local businesses and would like to see more done to support them.

Dinner is around 7 pm but that's not the end of my day. There might be meetings e.g. the Council or other groups and of course the phone can go off at any time.

I'm grateful to my helpers and family for their advice and encouragement. I'd also like to thank the residents associations for being my ears on the ground, letting me know what is of concern to the residents of the area.

Thinking back to my hurling days when you got knocked down you got right back up so I'm not going to let a broken hip stop me from doing what I love to do.

Bob Waddell

Retired but not retiring

Bob Waddell, long-time resident of Sandycove, has been a member of the committee of the Sandycove and Glathule Residents Association for over 15 years and served as Chairperson for 3 years from 2002/03 to 2004/05. When I was last Chairperson around the time of the millennium I was very struck by Bob's enthusiastic participation from the floor at our twice-yearly open residents' meetings, then held in the hall of Presentation Brothers. I encouraged him to join the committee and he was an active and committed member from the very start.

As I neared the end of my third, and what had to be (according to our then recently adopted new constitution) my last year as Chairperson for a while, I was looking for a successor – it always seems to fall to the person leaving office to do this. I was sure Bob would make an excellent Chairperson. I knew he was recently retired from full-time work as Chief Executive of Gowan Group and hoped he would feel he had the time and interest. I visited him in his home and talked with him at some length, but to no avail. He politely declined. I turned up at the AGM at which I would relinquish office ready to announce that if no one was elected Chairperson at that meeting the position would have to be left vacant. Shortly before the AGM started Bob approached me to say that he had had second thoughts as recently as at lunchtime that day and would after all agree to put himself forward. He was elected Chairperson and I became the Secretary, which remained the position for the next 3 years. We got on very well together and I believe we made a great team during those years, in which Bob and I became good friends and remain so to this day.

Many issues got Bob's attention in those days, but none more so than when in 2005 the then Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Manager announced a plan to build a high-rise apartment block on the site of the old Dun Laoghaire Baths, right beside the sea. To begin with most of the Councillors supported this idea, but Bob, among others, saw the danger it posed to the whole character of this wonderful and unique stretch of coastline. Bob spearheaded the Sandycove and Glathule Residents Association's leadership in the groundswell of community opposition. In conjunction with Save Our Seafront and a broad range of public opinion, both locally and from further afield, a powerful campaign of public opposition grew, involving 3 protest marches, the last of which drew around 4,000 people, and a petition with 15,000 signatures. The campaign was successful and the County Council was persuaded to abandon the plan.

Bob continued his involvement in the activities of the residents' association after this, most notably in being a key contributor to what has become the flagship activity of the Association – our twice-yearly newsletter. Over



the years he has been the author of items on all manner of topics. An article by Bob, most of which he did not seek credit for, would usually involve getting out and about a speaking to lots of people – he did not just sit at home conjuring up copy.

For many years he has been a regular attendee in the public gallery of the Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council chamber, keeping a watchful eye on proceedings on behalf of the Association and engaging with Councillors both before and after the Council meeting. He became well known to many Council officials, both senior and frontline – all the time keeping to the fore the concerns of residents of Sandycove and Glathule.

He has not shied away from controversy or difficult issues and has always been true to his beliefs. Issues he himself would particularly identify looking back would be the Baths, high parking charges, the poorly located outdoor gym, lack of public toilets, a proposed tax on outdoor cafés, neglect of the seafront, planning permission for badly located high buildings, inappropriate imposition of a one-way system, litter, neglect of Otranto Park, neglect of Sandycove baths, the Lexicon.

Most recently he ably represented the Association at the oral hearing held by An Bord Pleanála about the plans for a mega cruise liner berth at Dun Laoghaire Harbour. Sandycove and Glathule Residents Association was the only residents association to be represented there, thanks to Bob.

Bob is retiring after many years of much appreciated service to our community as a member of the committee of the Sandycove and Glathule Residents Association, but he is not retiring from activity in the community, merely moving on to other things such as the Glathule and Sandycove Business Association, Save Our Seafront, C.A.R. - for retired members of the motor industry, chairman of his year in Blackrock College, local 1916 committee, Public Participation Network.

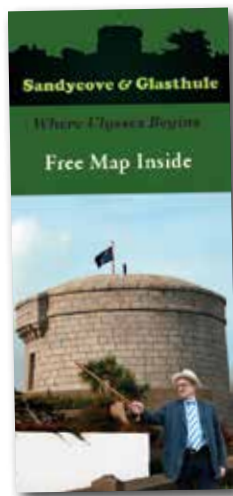
I wish to extend my sincere and grateful thanks to Bob for all he has contributed.

John Elliot, Chairperson, Sandycove & Glathule Residents Association

Nuala Woulfe Celebrates 20 Years in Business



Guide to Sandycove and Glasthule Launching soon



Look out for a new brochure and map outlining amenities and listing over 60 businesses in Sandycove and Glasthule.

The brochure comes from a concept by Bob Waddell of what James Joyce might see on June 16th 2016 walking from the tower around the area.

Also involved in the project are Mark Caviston, Liam Madden and Robert Mitchell.

It should be available before Bloomsday.

Support Our Local Businesses

Here are four good reasons:

1. Local businesses recycle a much larger share of their revenue back into the local economy.
2. Local businesses create more jobs locally.
3. Local businesses help create local culture and community.
4. Local stores help to sustain a vibrant, compact, walkable village attracting visitors.



Speed Matters - Let's not get left behind

High speed Internet access is vital to the success of individuals and communities. Expert studies show that superfast broadband is good for economic growth and makes a positive impact on the way we live our lives.

In Ireland, a pilot scheme is rolling out super-fast fibre optics using Fibre to the Home (FTTH) directly in to the homes and businesses at broadband speeds of up to 1000Mb/s.

Nationally the target was to have 70% of homes and business across Ireland with access to Broadband Speed of up to 100Mb/s by July 2016. The target date is a few months away and judging from comments from our association's members, this target will not be met locally.

Our SGRA residents report difficulties with their Broadband speed, with homes and businesses using old copper cables; copper being limited to broadband speeds of up to 24Mb/s. Many locals report struggling to achieve speeds of 5 Mb/s, whilst their neighbour may happen to have fibre. There is huge inequity and /or bad luck in the distribution in the Sandycove and Glasthule area.

Increasingly for people who work from home internet connectivity has become vitally important. ELearning also relies upon good connectivity. Whilst some residents do have fibre optic broadband, a large number do not. We need our politicians to lobby hard for their electorate, to roll out broadband fibre cable to the homes and business in Sandycove and Glasthule, lest the area gets left behind.

Casement Statue

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Councillors have voted to erect a statue in honour of the human rights activist and republican Roger Casement. The statue is to be erected along the walkway connecting the parkland areas at Newtownsmith with the beach area at Queen's Road.

It is hoped that the statue will be commissioned and completed in 2017.

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They have turned my Cove into Code
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Breandan O'Broin

April 2016

Field at Hudson Road

We are reliably informed that a report will be brought to the meeting of the Dun Laoghaire Area Committee of the County Council scheduled for 23 May, which is the same day as our AGM, and so hopefully we will hear more about this from Councillors attending our AGM.

The report is to go out to public consultation soon thereafter. The report is currently doing the rounds in all the departments of the County Council for comment and our most recent information says that no hurdles have been put in the way so far. The plan includes dropping the perimeter wall to about knee height and putting up railings. A perimeter path inside, pitches, changing rooms and a car park are planned.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Some Events in Pavilion Theatre

26th May: The Simon & Garfunkel Story
28th May: One Night in Vienna - Vladimir
31st May – 4th June: Silent (Olivier Award Winner 2016)
11th June: The Legend of Luke Kelly
12th June: The Curious Adventures of Pinocchio
16th & Fri 17th June: Bloomsday Celebrations – A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man
23rd & 24th June: The Man in the Woman's Shoes
1st July: The Gallant John Joe starring Tom Hickey
6th – 8th July: The Gruffalo's Child – Live on Stage!
12th – 30th July: The Weir by Conor McPherson
10th Sep: Mary Black & Band
28th Oct: Ralph McTell



www.paviliontheatre.ie

Bloomsday Festival in Sandyrove & Glashule

Bloomsday, June 16th, is on a Thursday this year.

See traders' windows in Sandyrove and Glashule for more details of events in the area.

There will be free events daily in the James Joyce Tower from Saturday 11th June until 16th June.



Dalkey Book Festival

June 16th-19th
www.dalkeybookfestival.org



The dlr Bay 10k

The dlr Bay 10k road race will take place on Bank Holiday
Monday August 1st

www.dlrbay10k.ie



Neighbours Evening

Presentation Brothers Hall.

Monday September 26th, 8 pm



Society of St Vincent de Paul

Glashule

If you need help or advice in any way - or would like us to visit you - perhaps you might be lonely - then please contact us in strict confidence by e-mail (anytime) glashulesvp@gmail.com or call **087 2552589** between 9-5 Monday to Friday

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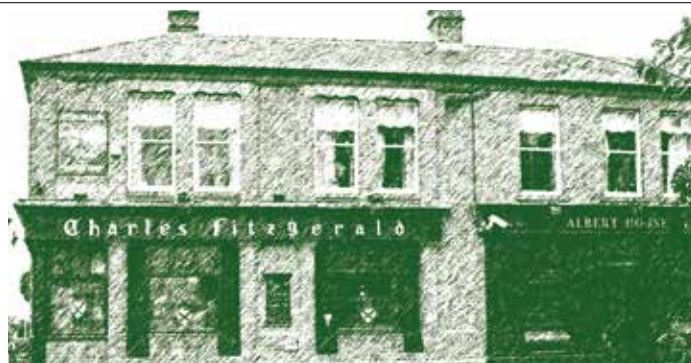
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