

Sandycove and Glasthule Residents Association Newsletter

November 2020



Annual General Meeting
Monday 30th November 8pm
on Zoom

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Dear Resident

In May in this column I said “No one can predict what six months time will look like but I look forward to meeting you in person then.” It looks like we’ll have to wait a bit longer.

I hope you enjoy reading this online or in print. We’ve given our distributors a break again but hopefully we will be calling on them again for our May 2021 newsletter.

The Imogen Stuart Standing Stone project has made great progress. See pages 13 and 15 for more details.

Again for this edition of the newsletter we have offered advertisements for free. This year coming up to Christmas it’s more important than ever before to support local businesses.

There have been a lot of changes in Sandycove and Glashule over the past few months - some welcome, some not so much. I feel petty continuing on about a car park but I think it’s symptomatic of a democratic deficit - “lack of transparency and accountability, technocratic decision making, inadequate participation of citizens in policy making” (from Encyclopaedia Britannica). The traders objected to the change, the residents objected but these voices were ignored.

Our AGM will be online via Zoom. As usual this will be an opportunity to talk about and listen to topics of interest in the area. I hope to see you there.

Keep safe.

Liam Madden

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.

Annual General Meeting

Our AGM will be held on **Monday November 30th at 8pm** over Zoom. This replaces our May meeting which was postponed.

Make sure you register. See page 17 for details.

Subscriptions

We now have a secure online system for paying membership subscriptions. The system is run through myEasyPay based in Sandycove. There is a direct link on our website under membership.



If you prefer you can:

a) set up a standing order (a standing order form is downloadable from our website)

b) directly transfer subscription (€15 for an individual or €22 for a household) to our bank account, making sure you include your name.

Bank details are as follows:

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c) pop a cheque with your form (downloadable from website) into Eamonn’s bookshop when non-essential retail reopens.

Advertising

If you are interested in advertising in our May 2021 edition please email

editor@sandycoveandglashule.ie or phone Liam on **086 804 6938**.

This is a local magazine so we have a policy of only accepting advertising from those based locally.

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Email: info@sandycoveandglashule.ie

SAGRA Committee

Chairperson: Liam Madden

Secretary: John Conroy

Treasurer: John Elliot

Other committee members (in alphabetical order):

Roger Courtney

Kay Gleeson

James Howley

Giles Kerr

Trevor King

Mary Roche

Bloomsday 2020

This was a very different Bloomsday. The area is usually thronged.

This year a small group gathered at 6am at The James Joyce Tower to listen to readings from Ulysses - outside the locked tower, not from the roof as is usual.

Later in the morning The Friends of the James Joyce Tower marked the occasion with Bloomsday Readings and Songs via Zoom.



Harold School "Elfpedition"

This year at the Harold School in Glashule the children are trying something a little different. Due to Covid restrictions they cannot hold their beloved annual Christmas Fair - a major fundraising and family fun event, the highlight being the visit from Santa.



Instead, during the last two weeks of November over 650 children will undertake an Elf-pedition to the North Pole (figuratively of course)! They will walk the 4,000 kms between them, the approximate distance from Glashule to the North Pole. It's a sponsored walk with a difference as they follow in the footsteps of brave explorers like Sir Edmund Hillary, except in search of Santa and his elves. You may see the children out and about in our community sporting elf hats and flags. Please keep an eye out and be sure to give an elf-tastic wave to encourage them on their mission! Follow their journey on Instagram @theharoldpa

#haroldelfpedition

If you would like to get involved and help the elf explorers raise much needed funds for their school please contact the elves on haroldsponsorship@gmail.com or visit www.theharoldschool.ie/elfpedition



Is There Anyone Listening?

The Democratic Deficit



Residents are often surprised at how many decisions affecting our lives are taken by Council officials rather than elected Councillors. This has come up again in relation to the new cycle-ways.

The recent introduction of cycle-ways was implemented by officials under special pandemic powers in line with central government policy. The cycle lanes were not voted on by Councillors. While Councillors were briefed on cycle lane plans, in at least one case the briefing was almost immediately before implementation. There has been a limited degree of consultation about cycle lanes, but the changes have happened very quickly and there has not been a conventional formal public consultation as would normally be expected. Whether you are for or against the cycle-ways and the changes to our local area, there is a question about the lack of political involvement in the decision-making process.

Sandycove and Glasthule is in the Dún Laoghaire electoral area of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council and has 7 out of the total of 40 elected Councillors. The elected County Council exercises reserved functions defined by law. The day-to-day management of the Council's activities is carried out by an executive consisting of full-time officials led by the Chief Executive.

The statutory list of reserved functions is quite long and at first sight might seem to imply that the Councillors have a lot of power, but a close examination of the list shows that, apart from a few high profile powers relating to matters such as budget and development plan, many of the powers are in fact quite minor, obscure and rarely used and a large number of powers that affect our daily lives are not reserved functions but are vested in officials. Many would say that the balance of power should be moved more towards the Councillors, but the prospect of such reform seems slim.

There is often a poor understanding of the role of

Councillors in the local government system. Day-to-day management of local government services is an executive function and the role of Councillors is primarily to set policy. The most notable functions of Councillors relate to the annual budget and the 6-yearly development plan. Over the years there has been a gradual loss of powers and the range of matters which Councillors can influence has reduced. Planning decisions are now entirely in the hands of the executive and increasingly the national An Bord Pleanála. Water supply is now controlled by Irish Water.

While the county development plan sets out policies decided by Councillors, if there is a conflict between the development plan and central government policy, the central government policy wins. In addition, while the development plan does set out policies in relation to planning, actual planning decisions are an executive function and not controlled by Councillors. Councillors no longer have the power to overturn planning decisions.

The proportion of total public spending in Ireland which is channelled through local government has reduced over time and is now less than 10% of the total. In comparison with most other European countries the range of functions carried out by local government and the proportion of public spending it controls is very limited.

It can be added that while some Councillors spend a huge amount of time engaging with constituents and attending to Council business, being a Councillor is supposed to be a part-time role and not a full-time job and this does affect the ability of Councillors to get things done.

These facts beg the question whether we are satisfied with the current structure, namely a costly local government political system where there is a clear "Democratic Deficit" or do we lobby politicians for changes?

Surely a "Democratic Deficit" can only bring long term problems and so we should want our local politicians to have greater powers. Should we really accept the worst of both worlds, namely a costly local political system that has very little power?

We would welcome hearing the views of our members. Please make your views known via our Facebook page, via email or at the forthcoming AGM.

Councillors

Mary Fayne (FG)
Lorraine Hall (FG)
Melisa Halpin (PBP)
Tom Kivlehan (GP)
Justin Moylan (FF)
Juliet O'Connell (LAB)
Dave Quinn (SD)

TDs

Richard Boyd Barrett (PBP)
Jennifer Carroll MacNeill (FG)
Cormac Devlin (FF)
Ossian Smyth (GP)

DLRCC Chief Executive
Philomena Poole

Sandycove and Glasthule Residents Association

Michael O'Brien shared a post
16 October at 20:11 · Public



Michael O'Brien is at Eagles House.
16 October at 20:08 · Dún Laoghaire, Dublin · Public
Hundreds on Glasthule main street drinking this evening. No social distancing. Gardai refuse to do anything.

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Brian Haugh
20 October at 18:40 · Public

Lovely walk this evening, what a sky!



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Anne Gethneau-McLaughlin shared a post.
18 October at 21:35 · Public



Cheeky Calendar 2021



Rossie And The Beach Cleaners
27 October at 14:04 · Public
CALL OUT TO LOCAL BUSINESSES...
We are SO excited that our 'Cheeky 2021 Calendar' will be ready to purchase on Friday 30th October. The fun we had making this... See more

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Gerry Ryan shared a link.
7 November at 12:02 · Public

November 6th is the cut off point to give DLRC feedback on the 'improvements' in our area. Follow the link on the DLRC Facebook page under their post which has this picture.



IRISHTIMES.COM
Radical expansion of cycle infrastructure planned for south Dublin

2 comments

Like Comment Share

Mary O'Connell
Done! Not that I think our opinions will be considered!
Like · Reply · 2

John Murphy
I have to agree with Mary. I think this is just a box ticking

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Mark Dowling
11 October at 12:10 · Public

What a lovely start to a Saturday on COLDWELL street.



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Rónán Murray shared a link.
31 October at 23:42 · Public

I hope you're all making the best of this most unusual of Halloweens, where this year it's scarier to trick or treat without a mask than with! Stay well and look after each other.



YOUTUBE.COM
Michael Jackson - Thriller (arranged for organ by Rónán Murray)

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Helen Lacey Brack
20 October at 13:30 · Public


Any ideas as to what happened to the bench??



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Helen Lacey Brack
31 October at 17:39 · Public

Locked out of our own park, disgraceful.



Valerie Lawlor and 14 others · 58 comments · 2 shares

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Mary O'Connell
Only closed for weekend
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Mary Meany-Hall
Loads in there earlier now there is just the usual weekend crowd on the benches
Like · Reply · 5

Liam Madden shared a post
9 October at 18:11 · Public

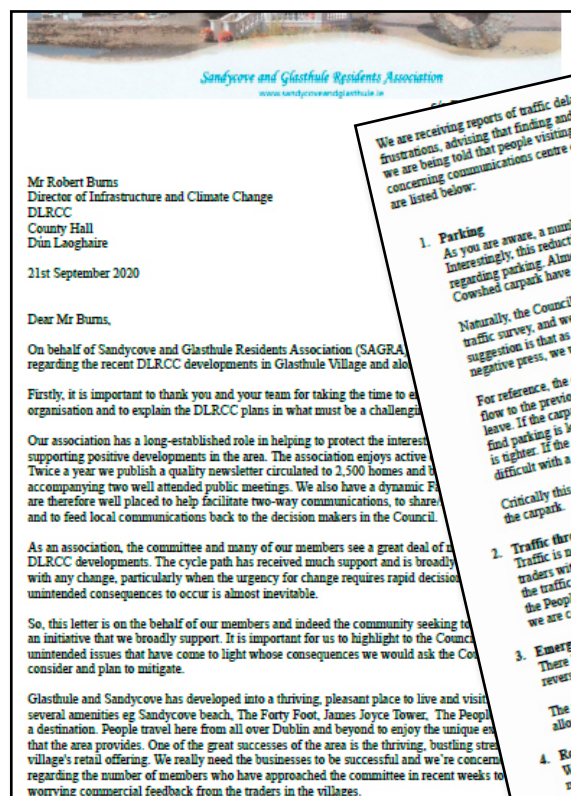
"This Christmas"

- ★ Buy from Local
- ★ Buy handmade
- ★ Buy from people you know
- ★ Buy from self employed

Remember, The BIG stores don't do a little "Jig" when they make a sale.

★ Make someone "Jig" this year (go)

Local Developments



A letter written to Robert Burns
The full text can be found on our website

Robert Burns is Director of Infrastructure and Climate Change in DLRCC. He is in charge of all the recent changes we have seen locally eg the cycle path along the coast and changes in Glashule including the Cowshed Car Park.

In September we sent him a letter. The letter was copied to Philomena Poole, DLRCC Chief Executive, our local Ward Councillors and TDs.

While acknowledging positive aspects of recent developments we highlighted a number of issues arising that we feel need addressing:

- Parking
- Traffic through the village
- Emergency vehicle access
- Access to Glashule and Sandycove

We asked that they would:

1. Restore the Cowshed Car Park to its original layout
2. Review the sequencing of traffic lights to prevent backup of traffic from Glashule
3. Improve signage in Glashule and directing people to Glashule
4. Assess road safety of coast road at junctions with roads connecting with the road through the village ie Islington Ave, Link Road, Ballygihen Ave, Marine Ave, Burdett Ave and Sandycove Ave West
5. Remove road narrowing measures in Glashule not related to facilitating social distancing

So far there has been no formal reply from DLRCC.

While the TDs and Councillors have been supportive they seem to be powerless to influence the Council, the Cowshed Car Park being a case in point.

In a separate update to the traders Robert Burns talked about *“the input and cooperation of the residents and businesses in Glashule and Sandycove”* and *“that this project was something that we have worked on collaboratively”*. He also says *“it would appear that those using the car park are adjusting to the layout”*.

Cowshed Car Park

With most issues there will be people for and people against. This seemed like an issue that with so many traders and residents opposing that DLRCC would not go ahead. However the entrance was duly blocked.

In the most recent development DLRCC asked for six weeks to monitor how the current situation is working in the car park. The intention is to assess the measures by the end of November, in conjunction with traders, residents and the wider community.

With level 5 in place until the end of November, so many shops closed in the village and people's movements restricted, how meaningful will the results be?

We created a petition to gauge attitudes to this issue: change.org/cowshedcarpark

This has more details on the change.



30kph, seriously? Watch out for the pole.



This highlights the issue of making turns off the coast road



Not a cycle path.



What is this for?



This area had parking for about 7 cars

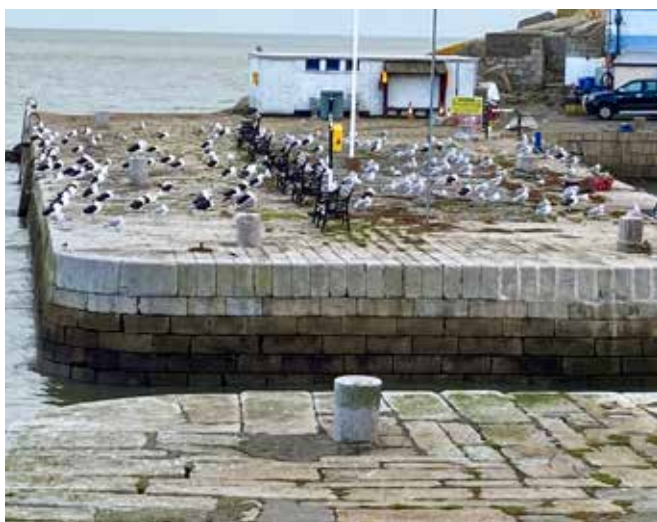


This had parking for about 20 cars

Local Photographs May to November 2020



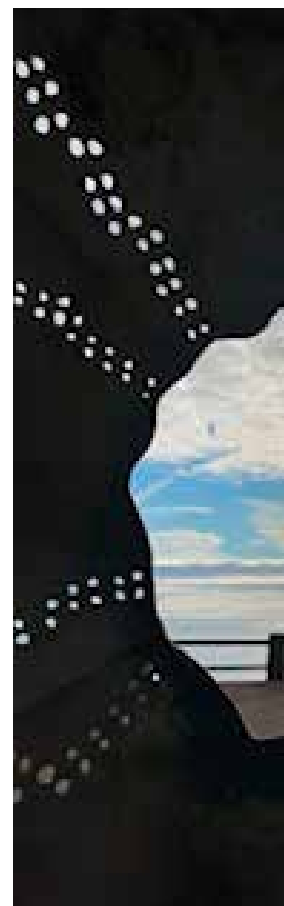
Damir Elliot, Dún Laoghaire



John Elliot, Gull AGM Bulloch Harbour



Damir Elliot, East Pier Dún Laoghaire



June Nunn, view through "Mo"

We asked local residents to submit photos during the time of COVID-19 restrictions. Thank you for your submissions. Here's a selection of the best.



Marie Murphy, Rainbow at the 40 Foot



othership" by Rachel Joynt

photographs of the area in this
 k you to all who sent in photos.
 he submissions.



June Nunn, View over Newtownsmith



June Nunn, View over Newtownsmith



Liam Madden, Bloomsday in Sandycove

Dublin Array Offshore Wind Farm



Projected view from East Pier Dún Laoghaire

RWE Renewables Ireland and Saorgus Energy are looking to build the “Dublin Array Offshore Wind Farm” on the Kish and Bray Banks. They would like to start construction in 2024.

They are running a public consultation. This is one of the consultation activities to be undertaken in advance of the project being constructed, if approved. They wish to engage with local stakeholders to update them on the project and ongoing environmental studies, and to gain feedback. SAGRA has been asked to share this information with residents.

The main element of this is an online portal displaying

a virtual exhibition room, in which all the information originally planned for in-person Open Days will be displayed. The portal will include photomontages, images depicting the potential view of the wind farm from a number of locations along the coast.

This is a non-statutory consultation. Feedback from this consultation will be taken and integrated into the Environmental Impact Assessment Report and the final design of the project.

This online consultation will be available until Friday November 20th 2020, and can be accessed via the project website, **www.dublinarray.com**.

Businesses New to the Area

Welcome to Camile in Glashule and The Sculpture Clinic in Sandycove.

Camile is a Thai restaurant group founded in Dublin in 2010. Camile Glashule is owned by franchisee Paul Abraham serving parts of Dún Laoghaire, Glashule, Sandycove, Dalkey, Glenageary, Sallynoggin and Killiney.

The Sculpture Clinic specialises in treatments such as anti-wrinkle injections, dermal fillers and skin treatments.



IMOGEN'S STANDING STONE – PROJECT UPDATE

Despite the restrictions of lockdowns and other pandemic-related constraints, we are delighted to be able to report that much progress has been made on the implementation of Imogen Stuart's Standing Stone. While work had to be stopped due to the first lockdown in the stone workshop where the quarried stone is being shaped, it restarted in the summer and is now almost complete.

Imogen has been out to inspect the progress on two occasions and is very happy with the way the complex form is taking shape. The full-scale plywood model has proved to be invaluable as the stone workers have been able to use it as a template for the final form which both tapers in all three planes, while also curving in one plane. When the shaping is finished the stone will be bush-hammered to get the final rough finish into which the figures and the lettering will be carved.



Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council has offered the use of their Parks Department Depot at Cabinteely as a location where the carving can be carried out by Ciaran Byrne. This will allow Imogen easy access to oversee the carving as it progresses. Prior to the model moving to the stone yard, Imogen and her daughter Aisling used it to make full size drawings of the two figures of St Patrick and King Laoghaire. This was a very exciting moment as we could, for the first time, get an indication of how the finished sculpture will appear. Copies of the drawings have been made and Ciaran Byrne will use these to set out the figures on the stone before he starts to carve. We are still hoping that carving will commence before Christmas, but this depends on being able to move the stone safely, within the current Covid restrictions. When the shaping is finished the stone will weigh almost three tons and will require a temporary steel stand to support it vertically throughout the carving. The stone will also need a

special foundation on top of the hill to make the stone secure in its final setting.

When we get the full-scale model back from the stone cutters we will use it to help determine the exact spot on the hill where it should stand. This will most likely be on the crown of the hill, but until we have tested this and Imogen is happy with the siting and direction the stone will face, we cannot be certain. The engineering in this process is quite complex, as is moving and lifting such a large stone into place. Probably the last time such a large stone monolith was erected in this area was the obelisk commemorating the departure of King George IV from Kingstown just under 200 years ago in 1821. While the on-line fund-raising auction has been a great success and we now have reached our target, we still don't know how long the carving will take, as Ciaran is also a full-time school teacher and will be fitting the work into gaps at weekends and school holidays.

Given the subject matter on one face of the stone, we have identified the 17th of March 2021, as a very appropriate, if somewhat ambitious date for the unveiling.

That so many people have contributed so generously, to this project – in the form of private and corporate donations, donations of artworks and the generosity of bidders, none of whom had even seen the original artworks – is testament to the remarkable community spirit that has made this wonderful project a reality. The Sandycove and Glashule Residents Association, and in particular the Imogen Standing Stone Fund-raising Committee, would like to thank everyone who has contributed time, money, art, and gifts from local traders, towards the various fund-raising events. We have again had to cancel the dinner, but we hope to hold it at some future time to enable us all to come together to celebrate what has been a most impressive community project.



Imogen Stuart with two of the men working on the stone,

IMOGEN STANDING STONE – ON-LINE AUCTION

The best laid plans.....etc.

Less than a month before the exhibition and auction of the 47 artworks donated for the fund-raising auction for Imogen's Standing Stone, the fund-raising committee had to call off the auction due to the increasing number of infections being reported. Shortly afterwards the country went into lockdown and our decision was vindicated. The committee, which had been so active with regular meetings and positive actions, was suddenly stopped short as we all watched to see how the pandemic was changing the world we once knew and had taken so much for granted.



When we discovered Zoom our meetings started up again and a new date was set for the auction as the early restrictions were eased. At one point during the summer we even anticipated holding the fund-raising dinner across two evenings to keep within government guidelines for assemblies.

As the summer unfolded it became clear that neither the dinner, nor the live auction were likely to happen, so when Ian Whyte, who had originally agreed to manage the live auction, offered to conduct the auction online, also without charge, we gladly accepted. The committee members were again busy - circulating posters and fliers; sending out press releases to local and national newspapers; updating and selling catalogues; and generally trying to get as many people as possible interested in the auction. We also had to collect the final few donated artworks to have everything ready for the auction. While we

were somewhat anxious about how an on-line auction would work without the benefit of an exhibition, where prospective buyers could view the pieces they were interested in, we felt it was our only option in the circumstances. We were greatly assisted by both the hard copy and on-line versions of the beautiful catalogue which included very good photographs of all the artworks.

Bidding opened on Tuesday 20th October and very quickly there were bids on almost every piece. These grew steadily over the following week up until 6.00pm on Tuesday 27th October when the pieces were finally sold to the highest bidder, starting at lot one and working through the remaining 46 lots. If a fresh bid came in during this final period with the clock counting down, a further five minutes was added to the period before the virtual hammer came down. A lot of bids were made, particularly on the higher value artworks, during the hour that it took for almost all of the lots to sell. Not surprisingly Imogen's drawing attracted much interest and all sold, while all the higher value items did very well, some well beyond their upper guide price. The star of the show was Rowan Gillespie's beautiful bronze entitled "Eye in Eye," (pictured below) which fetched exactly twice its upper guide price. Overall, it appeared that the generosity of the artist donors, was matched equally by the bidders, in raising the impressive figure of over €42,000. Imogen was almost



speechless when we broke the news to her and she is thrilled to know that her standing stone will now be completed and erected in her beloved Sandycove. As residents we can only thank her for her original concept and gift of the design, and equally we can thank all the artist donors, for honouring their esteemed colleague, in helping to make this project a reality. Thanks are also due to all of those residents and non-residents who have contributed in so many other ways with time, expertise and money. We might all think that Sandycove is pretty perfect as it is already. Within the next six months or so it is about to get even better, with the addition of a significant work of art by a major artist who is respected around the world, but who is also very much – "one of our own."

Project Stone Mad

A time for love, hope and remembrance

Sitting on the couch and tears flowed when Leo said “this is the calm before the storm”. Life did not feel calm. As an essential worker in Bereavement Care, a solo Mum with now “vulnerable” parents I was worried, personally and professionally. I’ve seen close up the impact of loss on families and the complications when this loss happens in sudden or traumatic situations, a pandemic could be both!

Bereavement Care is not everyday conversation because it’s a difficult, sensitive and sad thing to talk about. Pandemics change that, life becomes uncertain globally and reflective individual and cultural responses emerge.

On seeing the photos of the stone art on Killiney Beach I couldn’t wait for Sandycove to join in. I thought there would be a rush on, I was wrong, there wasn’t!



With the promise of getting to use spray paint my son helped. We collected, painted, decorated and varnished the first few stones and off we went.

Choosing Otranto Gardens (health, safety and viewing risk assessed!) we were excited to wait and see. The stones didn’t immediately multiply but rather they initially diminished. I’d visit them each evening with one eye closed, wondering would there be any left, as my boy would ask “Mum, did you always have weird hobbies even when you were a kid”.

In time others joined in, new stones appeared and old ones returned. Children played with them and conversations were had beside them. The Council cut back shrubs around them and the stones became part of how we journeyed Covid 19 with friends and family.

There was something about stone art and then it came to me. Let’s build a Wall of Love and Remembrance (well maybe a mosaic on a wall!)

We are a small little country with a proven big heart.

A stone Mad Wall could be a welcome start.

Project Stone Mad was born in Sandycove 2020 during Covid 19 as a creative invitation, to acknowledge loss and to encourage and prompt community solidarity and support.

I shared the idea at national webinars, people liked it and now Project Stone Mad is going nationwide. As part of a creative public awareness campaign being launched for Bereaved Children’s Awareness Week November 23rd to 27th 2020. In collaboration with the Irish Hospice Foundation the ICBN and Myself,

Tara Smith, What Matters Most, Sandycove.

whatmattersmost.ie



Wedding

Congratulations to Jennifer Kavanagh and Andrew Byrne who got married in October. Jennifer is the daughter of Noel Kavanagh (Quality Meats, Glasthule).



Noel Kavanagh, Jennifer Kavanagh and Andrew Byrne (photo Dermot Byrne Photography)

Christmas in Glasthule and Sandycove

Keep an eye out for posters in the traders’ windows.



Support Local Businesses

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

WORDS OF PRAISE

In Praise of full moon and high tide
of beach, blistered by weed-of-sea
of waves, shore-breaking with energy
of sands, clean-picked of plastics by near-naked
Flossies
of children, castle-creating in the mid-term sun

In Praise of Dry-Robed coffee-carrying sea-swimmers,
particularly those who park properly
of Tower, enrobed in silence, Covid closed
'Oh No Oh No', cries non-blooming Molly

In Praise of our Village, Glasthule the Generous
of Buns by Baker, Cakes from Pantry, Fruit from
Punnet, Meds from Chemists, Prime Beef by
Butchers, Choice Dresses and Rococo rarities
of Cold Queues for Hatch-hot low-fat cappuccinos,
Special Offers from the Centra of our
Universe and final farewells on journeys undertaken
from Quinn's
Not forgetting takeaway-pints pouring from Eagle
House, so long as you take them away

In Praise of people picnicking on shore benches as
sun sets pinkly over Point
of locals, muffled 'gainst chill breeze from Howth,
fortified by choice Caviston's Comestibles,
64 Bottles of Wine and bubbly family chats.
of Flying Mamils from Monkstown, Glamour Grannies
from Glenageary, e-powered gears
defying the years on the new Cycleway to sanity

In Praise of Eamonn's bookworms, Charity Shop
laden with fresh eggs and best lemon
drizzle cake ever baked, while Cabello makes hair
shapes
of Sandycove Store & Yard, newest boho kid on our
block, where Buckley Brothers used to
bring down the hammer
Speaking of which, has anybody seen Hugo?
And finally

In Praise of Father Denis, weekly words of online
hope from empty church, talking
In Praise of God
In Praise of our Parish
In Praise of our Special Place
In Praise of our Special People

Breandan O'Broin 01 November 2020

St Joseph's Online

St Joseph's Glasthule has subscribed to the online streaming service provided by churchservices.tv. This means that the altar in the church can be seen all around the world 24/7.

This enables viewers to see funerals, weddings, baptisms, Mass.

www.churchservices.tv/glasthule



Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Volunteer Centre would like to invite you to be part of their Volunteer From Home campaign. Why? Because while many things are changing, volunteering is still a wonderful way to connect with one another and the causes we care about. It is a way to look after ourselves, others and the world around us.

For more roles or to tell them about your volunteering contact:

W: www.volunteerdrlr.ie/volunteerfromhome
T: 014414444 E: info@volunteerdrlr.ie

SAGRA AGM

This year's AGM will be held on Zoom on Monday 30th November at 8pm..



The meeting code is: 872 1246 8610

Preregistration is necessary at:
<https://zoom.us/j/87212468610>



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