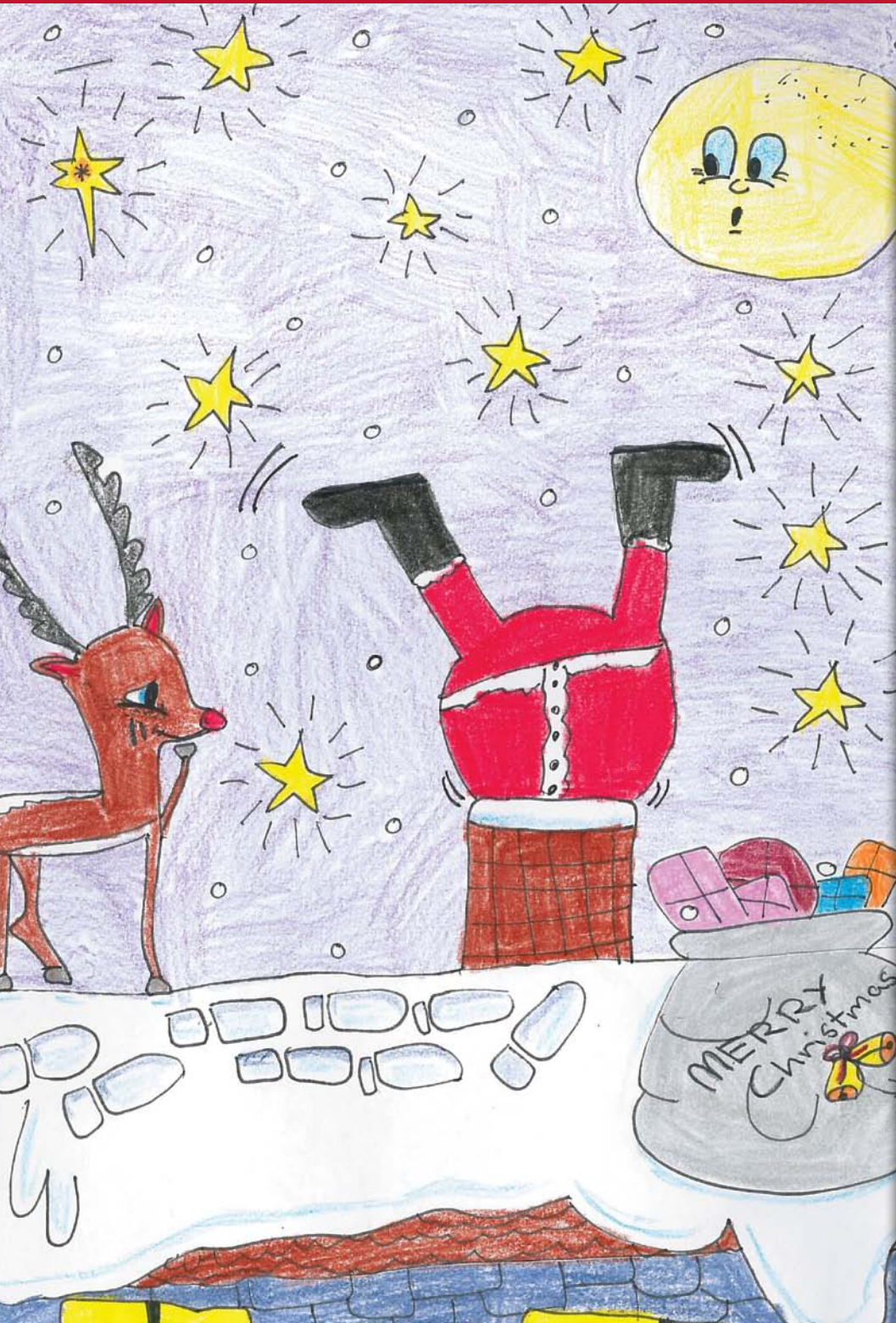


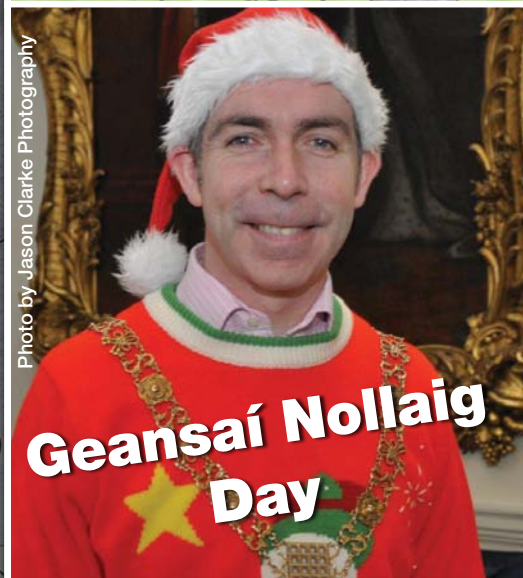
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Baile Átha Cliath
Dublin City

Winter is here!



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Hi everyone,

Welcome to the winter edition of Classmate.

I hope you are all looking forward to Christmas!

In this edition of Classmate we feature a number of exciting events that are taking place in the city over Christmas as part of the 'Dublin at Christmas' programme. Highlights include the Red Stables Art, Craft and Food Market in St. Anne's Park, Raheny, the live animal crib at the Mansion House, Geansaí Nollaig Day and Winter Wonderland at the Royal Hospital Kilmainham. See pages 4 and 5 for more information or visit www.dublinatchristmas.ie.

If you would like to help the environment this Christmas, see page 6 to find out how and where you can recycle your wrapping paper and Christmas cards.

Did you know that a third of the food we buy ends up in the bin? See page 14 to see how you and your family can reduce the amount of food waste that you throw away – try the 'list on your fridge door' idea for one week and see how you get on!

Is your school involved with any special project work? The Corpus Christi School in Drumcondra recently contacted the Communications Section here in the City Council to tell us about an exciting project that they are doing in their school. They are working on a mural of the 'Children of Lir' to brighten up their school yard – see page 6 to read about their story. If you would like us to feature a similar story about your school, please email us at comms@dublincity.ie.

Do you enjoy going to the Panto? This year there are a number of Pantos on in the city, including 'Jedward and the Beanstalk' at the Olympia, 'Robinson Crusoe and the Caribbean Pirates' at the Gaiety and the Cheerios Childline 'Sleeping Beauty' at the Tivoli Theatre. See pages 8 and 9 to find out about the history of pantomime and the fairy tales that inspired it.

Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane is running a number of exciting workshops for Christmas. Would you like to make your own paper angel for the Christmas tree? See page 11 to find out more.

Congratulations to Aoife Tynan, aged 8, from St Brigid's Girls National School, Killester, Dublin 5 who was the overall winner of the front cover competition. Check out page 3 to see if you were also one of the other lucky winners.

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Nollaig shona daoibh



Front cover

competition winners



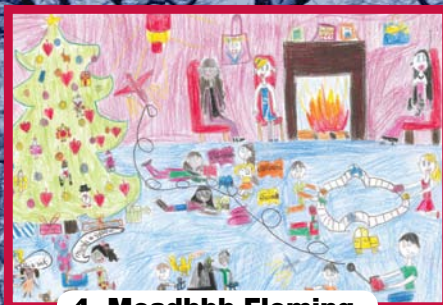
1. Darragh Byrne



2. Kate O'Neill



3. Amy Sheil



4. Meadhbh Fleming



5. Emily Byrne



6. Ellie Jenkins



7. Holly Swaine



8. Brandon Hill



9. Oscar Vallejo

Overall Winner

Aoife Tynan (overall winner) (8)
St Brigid's G.N.S., Killester, D5

Other Winners

1. Darragh Byrne (12)
Catherine McAuley NS,
Baggot Street, D2

2. Kate O'Neill (9)
St Fiachra's S.N.S.,
Beaumont, D9

3. Amy Sheil (5)
St Columba's National School,
Glasnevin, D9

4. Meadhbh Fleming (9)
Assumption S.G.S.
Walkinstown, D12

5. Emily Byrne (10)
St Pius X, G.N.S.
Terenure, D6W

6. Ellie Jenkins (6)
Corpus Christi G.N.S.,
Drumcondra, D9

7. Holly Swaine (10)
Presentation Primary School,
Ternure, Dublin 6W

8. Brandon Hill (7)
Drimnagh Castle Primary School, D12

9. Oscar Vallejo (11)
CUS, Lesson Street, D2

Dublin at

Welcome to Dublin at Christmas

Dublin's Lord Mayor Andrew Montague recently launched 'Dublin at Christmas', Dublin city's programme of events for Christmas and the New Year. A new website www.dublinatchristmas.ie will be Dublin's one stop shop for information on all events taking place in the city. So why not come in to the city over the Christmas period and enjoy the many events and free activities with your family and friends! Remember to visit Santa's special post boxes, located beside the Dublin City BID information kiosks on Grafton Street and Henry Street to get your letter safely to Santa. Santa's little helpers will be making daily collections from these post boxes to bring back to the North Pole.

For more information please see www.dublinatchristmas.ie

The Red Stables Christmas Programme

Come and join the festive activities taking place at The Red Stables, St. Anne's Park, Mount Prospect Avenue, Dublin 3 in December.

Drop-in family art workshops take place on 3rd, 4th and 10th December from 12 – 4pm. Artists Fionnuala Hanahoe and Mary Noonan will help you make Christmas tree decorations. If you

would like to make a festive angel or star, artist Martina Galvin will show you how on **Sunday 11th December**. There will be an interactive Christmas puppet show and festive songs for families on Saturday 10th December with a tree lighting ceremony at 3.30pm.

For further information please contact: The Red Stables T. 222 7377 E. red.stables@dublincity.ie.

Take a Jingle Bell Ride in a horse and carriage around St. Anne's park on Saturday the 10th of December from 1pm – 4pm. The carriage may even be driven by Santa Claus!

For prices and further information please contact the Howth Horse & Carriage Co. T. 087 290 6357.

Visit the live animal crib at the Mansion House on Dawson Street.

The crib is open from the 8th December until the 24th December. The opening times are 11am to 6pm and on Christmas Eve until 2.00pm.



The Red Stables Art, Craft and Food Market

Open every Saturday 10am – 5pm. Promoting organic, artisan and local produce, fresh fruit and vegetables and arts and crafts.

www.fingalmarkets.com

Tír na nÓg Caife at The Red Stables opens Mon – Sun 9.30am – 6pm.

Contact Tony:
T. 854 2145
M. 087 2749786
E. info@tirnanog-caife.ie
www.tirnanog-caife.ie



Christmas



The Ark

Mamó midwinter puppet theatre workshops for children aged 4 to 7 with puppeteers Niamh Lawlor and Emma Fisher. These workshops will take place on the 3rd, 10th and 17th December.

For further information please see www.ark.ie.

Royal Hospital Kilmainham

The Royal Hospital Kilmainham Winter Wonderland runs until the 8th January. From ice skating to rides and food markets there is something for everyone. For more information please see

www.7upwinterwonderland.ie.



Geansaí Nollaig Day

Sunday the 4th of December is now our Geansaí Nollaig Day! Its one for the diary – as we are attempting (correction! we will) break a world record for the most people wearing Christmas jumpers in one place!!

The place is South King Street and we are calling all you geansaí wearers to assemble there from 2pm for registration and in time for a 3.30pm geansaí count. And to keep you, your family and friends entertained we will have on-street entertainment throughout!

Keep an eye out for the best geansaí Nollaig and do not forget to send your photo into info@dublincitybid.ie for your chance to win a prize and vote for a winner!



Lord Mayor Andrew Montague wearing his geansaí for Geansaí Nollaig day.

For more information on all the events please see www.dublinatchristmas.ie

Dublin Chinese New Year Festival 2012

The Chinese New Year Festival takes place from the 20th January to the 3rd February 2012. The Chinese Zodiac is based on a 12 year cycle with each year being represented by an animal. 2012 is the Year of the Dragon. As part of the Chinese New Year Festival a carnival will take place on the 22nd January in Temple Bar Square. Come in and see the hustle and bustle of the Chinese markets, taste the traditional foods and see the sights of this unique Chinese Festival celebrating the Lunar New Year.

This year there will be a children's programme that will include a host of activities from arts and crafts, film animation, Chinese pottery and storytelling workshops. It will give you the opportunity to learn more about Chinese and Irish connections and learn very traditional oriental skills like kite and lantern making, calligraphy and the stories of the great dragon character. **For further information on all events see www.cny.ie in 2012.**

Characteristics of a dragon are self-assured, brave, passionate, and quick-tempered. Famous people born in the Year of the Dragon are Colin Farrell, John Lennon, Orlando Bloom and Florence Nightingale.



The Children of Lir Mural Project at Corpus Christi School

Corpus Christi Girls' School is situated on Homefarm Road in Drumcondra. During the last school year we decided that we would like to brighten up the school yard. With lots of help from our Parents Association, we set about an improvement project that would include the whole school community. Over 25 parents designed and planted a new garden, painted the walls and basketball posts, painted new games on the yard and together we started a whole school art project to paint a mural.

The story of 'The Children of Lir' was selected as a theme and a local artist and parent Carmen Tuohy was commissioned to do the drawings. The teachers read and explored the famous Irish legend with their classes and the children interpreted it through art, drama and story writing. In the end, five large murals, each measuring 1.2m x 1.8m were planned.

Wooden panels were bought and our school caretaker Tony prepared them with special white primer. Carmen worked with each class and explained how the scenes told the story in sequence. She then

demonstrated and practiced painting techniques with a group of 16 parents who had volunteered to help.

When we were ready to start painting, each class was divided into small groups of between 5 and 10 pupils. The children took it in turns and worked with Carmen and with the parent volunteers to paint the mural over a period of 4 weeks. We started with the youngest children and the lightest colours. Then steadily, we worked our way through the school and through a range of deeper shades and tones until the scenes came together.

Every child in the school participated and the excitement could be seen throughout the project. We painted the young children of Lir, their wicked stepmother, their transformation into



Pictured L-R are Leah Farrell, Abbey Neary and Rachel Barrett painting the Children of Lir mural.

swans by a terrible spell, their lonely life on the seas and the waves and finally their return to human form having heard the Christian bell.

A final coat of varnish will be needed before the mural can be mounted and displayed outdoors. Our playground redevelopment has been a wonderful project. It has brought out the best in everyone. Our garden, the painting of the playground and our artistic mural will be a fantastic addition to Corpus Christi School in the years ahead. Watch out for it if you are passing up Home Farm Road in Drumcondra.



Hi everybody,

Wrap up well for Christmas!

Over the winter months we need to wrap up well in scarves, hats and gloves to keep us cosy and warm. Wrapping up well is also a good recycling tip at Christmas time.

- Do not throw out old wrapping paper – keep it and reuse it.
- Keep old Christmas cards and cut out pictures or verses to make name tags for your wrapped presents.
- Tie your gifts with reused ribbons and string.
- Using old newspapers for wrapping paper is a novel way to add a vintage look to your presents.

Remember, the recycling centres are great facilities and should be used to full advantage. They will be very busy over the holiday period. Dumping should be a thing of the past – dispose of your unwanted items properly in a responsible manner. All old electrical goods can be disposed of free of charge. If your parents would like to recycle over the Christmas period they can find out about the opening times of our recycling centres on www.dublincity.ie.

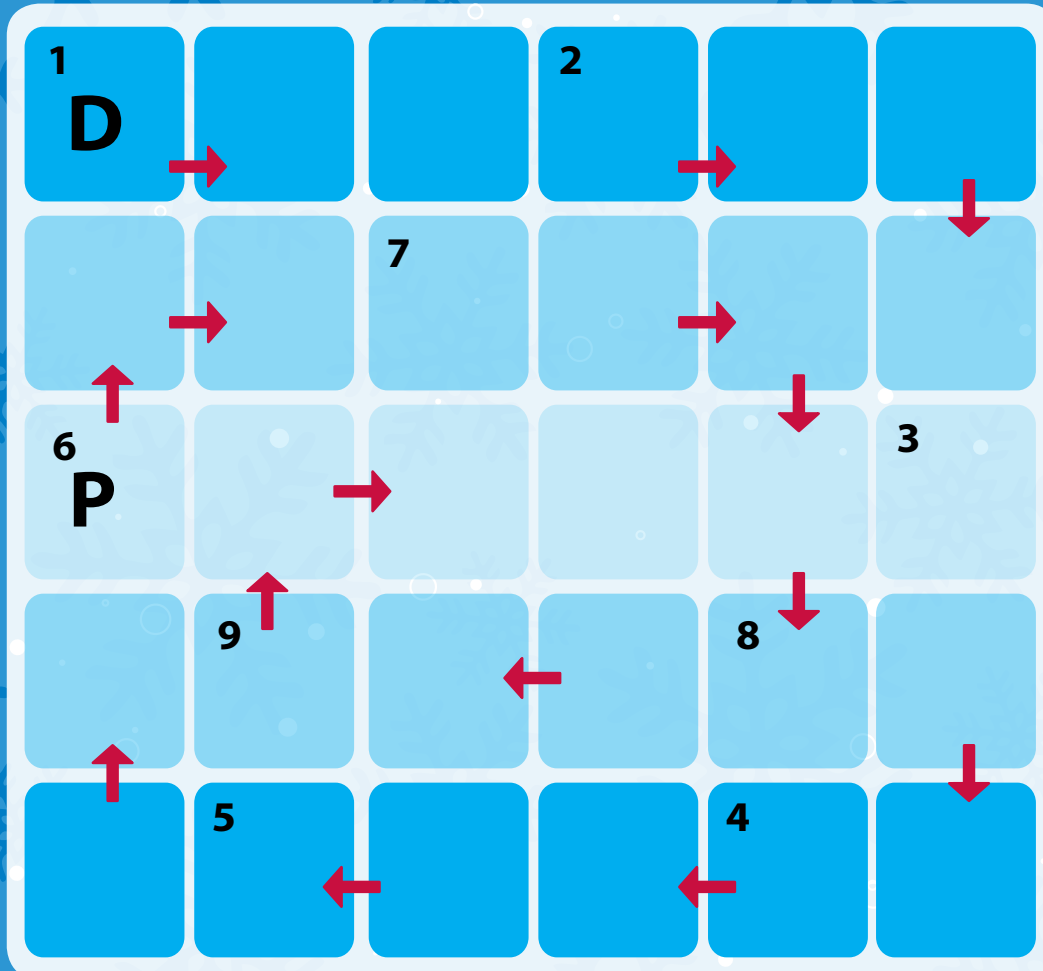


WORD

S P I R A L

Starting from 1, fill in the grid in a clockwise direction with words, using the clues below. The last letter of each word becomes the first letter of the next word. If you have correctly filled in the grid, there should be a six-letter hidden word revealed in the centre of the puzzle. To give you a little help, two of the letters from the word spiral have been filled in.

Work out the puzzle and find the hidden word...



1. Learn some Spanish while enjoying the adventures of D – – – the Explorer.
2. For safety reasons, young children must be accompanied by an A – – – – when swimming in the pool at the Leisure Centre.
3. We take a T – – – in the car to the Recycling Centre every weekend to dispose of our glass bottles and jars.
4. When the weather is very cold and the temperature drops, the P – – – in the park freezes over.
5. If you hear a D – – – , water is being wasted needlessly. Make sure all your taps at home are fully turned off.
6. Another good way of conserving water is to make sure you put the P – – – in the sink when washing.
7. Sarah opened the door with a big smile to G – – – – her friends as they arrived for the Christmas party.
8. Tom sends a T – – – to Sean to let him know the time for football training on Saturday morning.
9. Tick, T – – – went the clock! Look at the time. I need to hurry or I will be late for school!

Answers: (1) Dora (2) Adult (3) Trip (4) Pond (5) Drip (6) Plug (7) Greet (8) Text (9) Tock
Hidden Word: Pocket



Baile Átha Cliath
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News from Dublin City

He's behind you !!!

A short history of pantomime

One of the most enjoyable parts of Christmas is going to the Pantomime. Have you ever wondered how this rowdy mixture of song and dance, princes and villains, actors in animal costumes and men in women's dresses ever came about?

Pantomime as we know it today is the result of mixing many different forms of theatre. Amazingly, Pantomime was a popular form of entertainment in ancient Rome and Greece and absorbed elements of Commedia dell'arte, a type of theatre performed in Italy and France during the 16th century.

By Victorian times, the stories used in pantomime were mostly fairy stories or folk tales like 'Cinderella', 'Dick Whittington', 'Aladdin' and 'Snow White'. Other popular shows are 'Jack & the Beanstalk', 'Puss in Boots', 'Sleeping Beauty' and 'Mother Goose'. Some shows are based on original books such as 'Peter Pan' and 'Robinson Crusoe'.

During the last century many of the traditions we associate with Pantomime were well established. The older woman – the Pantomime Dame – is played by a man, as are the Ugly Sisters in Cinderella, while the Principal Boy is often a girl! Animal characters, such as the Pantomime horse or Jack's cow in 'Jack and the Beanstalk' are played by two (probably quite uncomfortable) actors, in an animal costume.

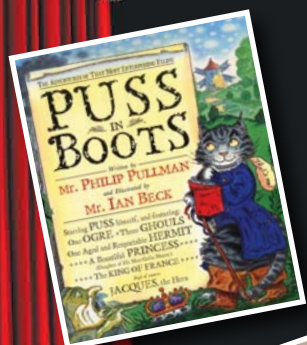
Of course, the audience is expected to play a big part – answering 'Oh, Yes he is!' or 'He's Behind You!' to the characters on stage. Music is also very important, many of the songs are set to popular tunes which all the audience will know, and there is always a singalong.

In more recent times, it has become a tradition of having a celebrity take part – such as a soap star or a singer.

Look out for Jedward and Samantha Mumba this year in Dublin

To read the original stories of the pantomimes have a look at books of fairy tales by the great collectors – the Brothers Grimm and Charles Perrault. Roald Dahl also wrote versions of 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and 'Cinderella' in his collection of 'Revolting Rhymes'.

Here is a selection of fairy stories, folk tales and books in Dublin Libraries some of which inspired the pantomimes.



Nightmare Club Competition

Congratulations to **Aaron Dixon** and **Christina Fallon**, winners of the 'Nightmare Club' draw from the last issue of Classmate. Aaron and Christina have received a set of 'Nightmare Club' books.



Public Libraries



Fairy tales which inspire pantomimes

- **Jack in the Beanstalk**, retold by Richard Walker, illustrated by Niamh Sharkey, published by Barefoot Books
- **Puss in Boots: The Adventures of that Most Enterprising Feline**, written by Mr. Philip Pullman, illustrated by Mr. Ian Beck, published by Doubleday
- **Snow White: A Three Dimensional Fairy Tale Theatre**, Jane Ray, published by Walker Books
- **Fairy Tales**, told by Berlie Doherty, illustrated by Jane Ray, published by Walker Books
Also available as individual stories
- **Cinderella**, retold by Max Eilenberg, illustrated by Niamh Sharkey, published by Walker Books
- **Aladdin and the Enchanted Lamp**, retold by Philip Pullman, illustrated by Sophy Williams, published by Scholastic
- **The Orchard Book of Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales**, retold by Martin Waddell, illustrated by Emma Chichester Clark, published by Orchard Books.

You will find a longer list of Fairy Tales, including many beautiful Irish stories, on the reading lists in the Dublin City Library catalogue. www.dublincitypubliclibraries.ie.

Christmas fun in the libraries!

Join in Christmas arts and crafts in Coolock, Walkinstown, and Inchicore libraries. There will be storytelling in other branch libraries – you can check our website for more details. (www.dublincitypubliclibraries.ie).

All events are free, but please book at the library.



DUBLIN
UNESCO
City of Literature

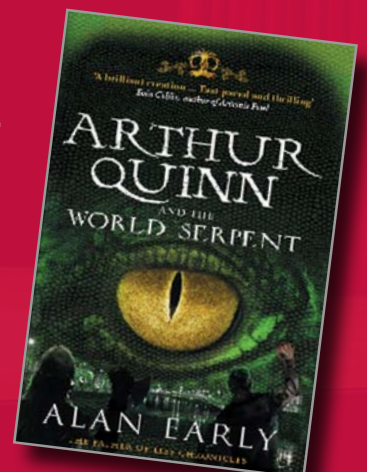
Children save Dublin: read all about it!

The UNESCO City of Literature invite you to enjoy this festival.

Children of Dublin Beware! From January to March 2012 the story of Arthur, Will and Ash will come to life on the streets, schools and libraries of Dublin. Ash and Arthur are the heroes of *Arthur Quinn and the World Serpent* by Alan Early. Ash and Arthur must stop the trickster god Loki and the World Serpent from destroying Dublin and the world, but can they do it? You are encouraged to read and enjoy this book and enjoy the many events taking place across the city exploring Arthur Quinn's world... Not to be missed!

To uncover more details, visit www.dublincityofliterature.ie.

Find out more in the spring edition of *Classmate*.



What is on this winter in Dublin

Looking at Art in Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane

The Diligence in the Snow by Gustave Courbet

The Diligence in the Snow is a very large painting by the French artist Gustave Courbet (1819-1877). This painting shows a huge snowdrift covering the French countryside. So much of the painting is covered in white, you can almost feel the cold. To one side of the painting there are farm houses and looming in the distance are large grey clouds. A carriage pulled by oxen and horses is stuck in the snow. Some people, perhaps the passengers and local farmers, are trying to help the struggling animals and overturned coach. If you look closely you can see someone sitting on one of the oxen. His hands are pulled inside his coat and held close to his body for warmth. The view in this painting seems to go on for miles. Beyond the trees in the distance are snow capped blue mountains even further away.



Did you know?

Diligence is the French word for a stagecoach which brought people from place to place before cars, trains or buses. Does the way the artist has painted the snow remind you of anything? Do you think it looks like big waves in an ocean? One of the original titles for this painting was 'Naufrage Dans la Neige' which in French means 'Shipwreck in the Snow'.

Competition



Discover Art at Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane is a colourful book for young people full of art ideas and lots of pictures of paintings and sculpture from the Hugh Lane Gallery. There are five copies of Discover Art to be won. To be in with a chance of winning a copy of Discover Art please answer the following question:

What nationality was the artist Gustave Courbet?

Send your answer along with your name, age, and school address to: Corporate Services Department, Communications Section, 3 Palace Street, Dublin 2. **Closing date is the 13th January 2012.**

City Gallery The Hugh Lane



Dublin City Gallery Concert!

Dublin City Gallery would like to invite you to two concerts which are taking place in the gallery over Christmas. One is on the 18th December at noon (Malcolm Proud performs Bach's Keyboard Partitas 5 & 6). The other one is on the 23rd December at 2pm by the National Chamber Choir who will sing seasonal hymns.

Winter Art Workshops

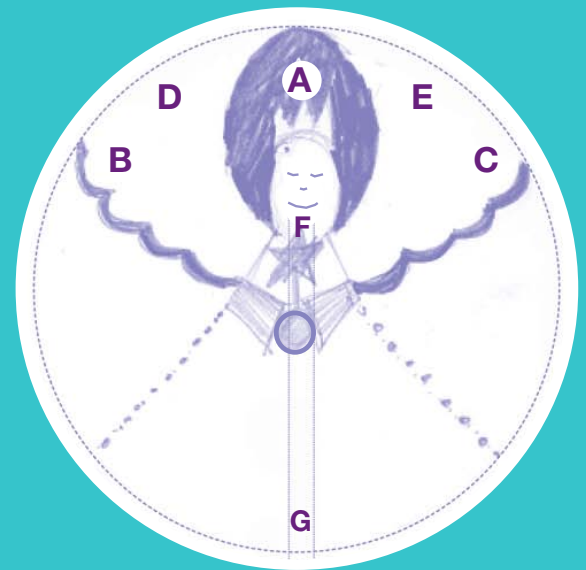
Making paper angels for the Christmas tree and painting White on White are just some of the art workshops for children taking place this Christmas. Go to the gallery's website <http://www.hughlane.ie/childrens-workshops/forthcoming> or T. 222 5564 to find out more!

How to make a paper angel

You will need:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ★ Paper plate or silver/gold doily | ★ Stapler and staples |
| ★ Pencil | ★ Glitter / decorations |
| ★ Colouring pencils / markers | ★ Lollipop stick |
| ★ Scissors (ask an adult to help you) | ★ Glue |

- 1 Take a circular paper plate or a silver/gold doily.
- 2 Draw the figure as shown.
- 3 Cut out area A (penciled in blue).
- 4 Cut along lines B and C.
- 5 Shape the curved lines D and E.
- 6 Take point B and point C and curve to back of angel and staple together. This creates curve on dotted line.
- 7 Draw arms, circle (for the hands) star and face, and decorate with markers, or stick on any glitter you might have.
- 8 Take lollipop stick and glue behind line F and G.



Your angel can now be put on top of the tree

Sunday Sketching for 7+ Year Olds

Sunday Sketching for 7+ year olds take place on Sundays from 3-4pm. During these workshops we explore paintings, sculpture and some of the architectural features of Charlemont House through discussion and drawing. These classes are aimed at 7+ year olds, are free and materials are provided. No booking is required for Sunday Sketching although numbers may be limited.

Check out <http://www.hughlane.ie/kids-club> for details of all upcoming workshops for children.

For further information or if you would like to visit the Hugh Lane with your class, please contact Jessica O'Donnell, Curator of Education and Research on T. 222 5558 or E.jodonnell.hughlane@dublincity.ie.





Aimsir na

Anseo in Éirinn bíonn an aimsir fliuch agus fuar i rith an gheimhridh. Bíonn sneachta agus leac oighir againn freisin ó am go h-am. An dtaitníonn an sneachta leat? Má thiteann braillín sneachta i do cheantar i rith aimsir na Nollag an ndéanfaidh tú fear sneachta, liathróidí sneachta, sleamhnán nó fiú íogúlú?

I rith aimsir na Nollag céard a dhéanfaidh na héin agus na hainmhithe? Rachaidh cuid acu ar imirce nó titfidh codladh an gheimhridh ar roinnt eile. Dóibh siúd atá fágtha beidh orthu dul i dtaithí ar an aimsir. Más mian leat cabhrú leo is féidir bia agus uisce a fhágáil amach sa ghairdín dóibh.

Calóg Shneachta

Deirtear go mbíonn cruth éagsúil ar gach calóg shneachta a thiteann go talamh



An Sneachta

Thit sneachta bog bán anuas ón spéir, nuair a bhí mé i mo luí ar mo leaba aréir.

Tá an sneachta bog bán anois i ngach áit, ar gach teach agus crann, gach sráid agus páirc.

Beidh spórt agus scléip agam féin agus Seán ag súgradh inniu sa sneachta bog bán.

Gluais / Glossary

Gaeilge	Béarla
Braillín sneachta	Covering of snow
Sleamhnán	Slide
Calóg shneachta	Snow flake
Ar imirce	Migrate
Codladh an gheimhridh	Hibernate
Dul i dtaithí ar	Adapt / get used to

Seanfhocal

Is maith an scéalaí an aimsir – time will tell

Nollag

Comórtas

Cuir dath ar an bpictiúr seo. Beidh duais ar fáil.



Seol do fhreagra go dtí:

An tAonad Forbartha Gaeilge,
Seirbhísí Corparáideacha,
3 Sráid an Phálais, Baile Átha Cliath 2.

Dáta deiridh iontrála: 13 Eanáir 2012

Ainm: _____

Aois: _____

Rang: _____

Ainm agus Seoladh Scoile: _____

Buaiteoirí:

Eagrán An Fhómhair 2011

Seo a leanas liosta na mbuaiteoirí ón eagrán deireanach. Seolfar duaiseanna amach chugaibh sa phost. **Maith Sibh!**

Cormac Cassidy, St Vincents, Finglas Rd., Glasnevin, BÁC 9

Ella Conroy, St. Columba's N.S., Iona Road, BÁC 9

Finn Coyle, Gaelscoil Inse Chór, Islandbridge, BÁC 8

Niamh Jevens, St. Vincent de Paul Sen. School, BÁC 9

Etain Sievers, St. Matthews NS, Sandymount, BÁC 4

FOOD WE WASTE



At Christmas we all like to celebrate and relax by eating nice food. It is good to enjoy food. But have you ever thought about all the food that is not eaten but is just thrown in the bin? This happens not only at Christmas but all year round.

What a waste of money!

Did you know that a third of the food we buy ends up in the bin, costing the average family about €80 every month? Just think of what you could buy for that money instead.

So what can you do about it?

The good news is that food waste can be avoided, it is easy to do and everyone can help. Before you can do something about it you will need to know what food you are throwing away.

Here is an idea. Put a list on your fridge door for one week. Everyone in the family should write down every piece of food that they throw out during the week. That way you will find out what food you are wasting and maybe why you are wasting it. Are you buying too much of one food item like bread or milk and you do not get to use it before it goes out of date?

The main foods that Irish families throw out are fruit and vegetables – apples, bananas, grapes, potatoes and salads. We also throw out meat, fish, yogurts, bread, milk, spreads and dips. Check your list of wasted food and see how it compares to our list above!

But why do we waste food?

There are three main reasons why food ends up in the bin:

1. We buy food we do not need
2. We do not store food properly
3. We cook too much

Preventing waste starts when you go shopping. Remember, only buy food that you really need!

Some food waste is inevitable, for example, tea bags, banana skins and apple cores. So what should you do with it?

Feed animals – some food waste is suitable for dogs and other pets. But be careful, adults should always be aware of what food is safe.

Compost – If you have a compost bin in your garden you can put all raw fruit and vegetables waste into it. This is nature's way of recycling organic materials.

Brown bin – You can put all food waste into your brown bin, including meat, fish and dairy products.

Help the environment and your family!

You can help to reduce food waste by reminding everyone that

- By preventing food waste you save **twice**: by buying less food and by having less to dispose of.
- Wasting food is also bad for the environment. If we stop wasting food, the impact on the environment would be the same as taking 1 in 4 cars off our roads.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the Green-Schools programme please see www.greenschoolsireland.org for information.





Dublin Fire Brigade

Briogáid Dóiteáin Bhaile Átha Cliath

The Dublin Fire Brigade organises an art competition during Fire Safety Week every year. All schools in Dublin are sent information on the fire safety art competition asking children to participate. This year Fire Safety Week ran from the 3rd to the 10th October. The theme was 'No going back to save a life'. Here are the winning pictures that will be used to create the 2012 Dublin Fire Brigade Calendar. Well done to all who entered the competition.

Fire Safety Week **Art** Competition **Winners**



Hannah Cristea
(overall category winner)
Age 10, Fourth Class,
Oatlands Primary School,
Stillorgan, Co. Dublin.



Oilibhéar Mac Lochlainn
(overall category winner)
Age 6, First Class,
Scoil an Duinnínigh,
Sord, Co. Dublin.



Dylan Tiernan
(overall category winner)
Age 11, Fifth Class,
Hollypark B.N.S.,
Blackrock, Co Dublin.



Orla Kelly
Age 10, Fifth Class,
Our Lady of Good Council
G.N.S. Killiney, Co Dublin.



Oscar Lubliner
Age 7, Second Class,
The Harold School,
Glasthule, Co Dublin.



Ciarán Quinlan
Age 6, Senior Infants,
St. Fiachra's J.N.S.,
Beaumont, Dublin 9.



Jessica Nwachukwu
Age 9, Fourth Class,
Holy Family Senior N.S.,
Swords, Co Dublin.



Tara O'Keeffe
Age 7, First Class,
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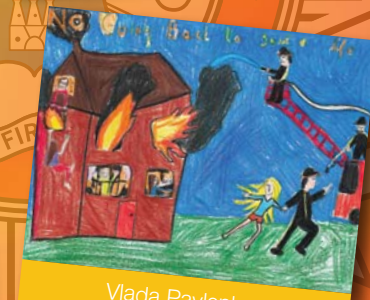
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