



PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2000 (PART XI) (AS AMENDED)

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, 2001 (AS AMENDED) PART 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grange Castle West Access Road

Pursuant to the requirements of the above, notice is hereby given of the proposed provision by South Dublin County Council of the above scheme in the townlands of Brownstown, Clutterland, Loughtown Upper and Milltown. The proposed Grange Castle West Access Road will include the following features:

- 1.03km of Dual Carriageway with an average corridor width of 34m.
- 1.15km of Single Carriageway with an average corridor width of 25m.
- 1 No. double lane and 3 No. single lane fully segregated roundabouts.
- Raised 2m wide cycle path and separate 2m wide pedestrian walkway.
- An attenuation lake to accommodate surface water drainage requirements from the proposed road and surrounding hardstand areas, this will double up as an amenity area.
- Controlled and uncontrolled pedestrian and cyclist road crossings.
- Landscaped entrance and security structures to aesthetically harmonize with existing Grange Castle and Grange Castle South Business Park entrances.
- Bus stops and sustainable transport facilities.
- Underground utilities and services including: Storm Water Drainage, Foul Drainage, Watermain, Gas, Power, Telecoms, Public Lighting & CCTV.
- All associated ancillary works and integrated landscape plans.

Plans and particulars of the proposed scheme will be available for inspection or purchase at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy from **Friday 5th of October 2018 to Tuesday 20th November 2018** at the following locations:

- **South Dublin County Council Offices, County Hall, Tallaght, Dublin 24, D24 A3XC** between the hours of 9:00am - 5:00pm Monday to Thursday and 9:00am - 4:30pm on Friday (Inspection only) between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday to Thursday and 9:00am - 3:30pm on Friday (Inspection and Purchase).
- **Civic Centre, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, D22 E9X5**, between the hours of 9:00am - 5:00pm Monday to Thursday and 9:00am - 4:30pm on Friday (Inspection only).
- **County Library, Tallaght, Dublin 24, D24 A3EX**, between the hours of 9:45am to 8:00pm Monday to Thursday, 9:45am to 4:30pm Fri to Sat. Closed Saturdays and Mondays of Bank Holiday Weekends (Inspection only).
- **Clondalkin Library, Monastery Road, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, D22 XP03**, between the hours of 9:45am - 8:00pm Monday to Thursday, 9:45am - 4:30pm Fri to Sat. Closed Saturdays and Mondays of Bank Holiday Weekends (Inspection only).
- **Lucan Library, Lucan Shopping Centre, Newcastle Road, Dublin, K78 V295**, between the hours of 9:45am - 8:00pm Monday to Thursday, 9:45am - 4:30pm Fri to Sat. Closed Saturdays and Mondays of Bank Holiday Weekends (Inspection only).

An **Ecological Impact Assessment Report** has been prepared in respect of the proposed works. The proposed Scheme has undergone **Appropriate Assessment Screening** under the Habitats Directive (92/43/EEC) and Environmental Impact Assessment Screening under the EIA Directive 2014/52/EU.

The documents are also available to view on the Council's Public Consultation Portal website <http://consult.sdblincoco.ie>

Submissions

Submissions and observations on the Part 8 Proposed Grange Castle West Access Road can be made online and in writing to the addresses below;

- Online: at <https://consult.sdblincoco.ie> up to Midnight on the Tuesday 4th December 2018
- By Post: in writing to the **Senior Executive Officer, Economic Enterprise & Tourism Development, County Hall, Tallaght, Dublin 24** up to **4.00pm on the Tuesday 4th December 2018**.

Only submissions received by Tuesday 4th December 2018 and addressed as set out above, will be considered. Submissions cannot be accepted in any other format or to any other postal address. Submissions and observations should state the name, address, and where relevant the body represented however in the interests of data protection interested parties are asked not to include any other personal information when making submissions. All comments including the names and addresses of those making the comments, submitted to the Council regarding the Part 8 Grange Castle West Access Road will form a report to be presented to South Dublin County Council, and will form part of a public document and the information contained in submissions received will be available for public inspection and made available on the Council's website and the Council's public counter.

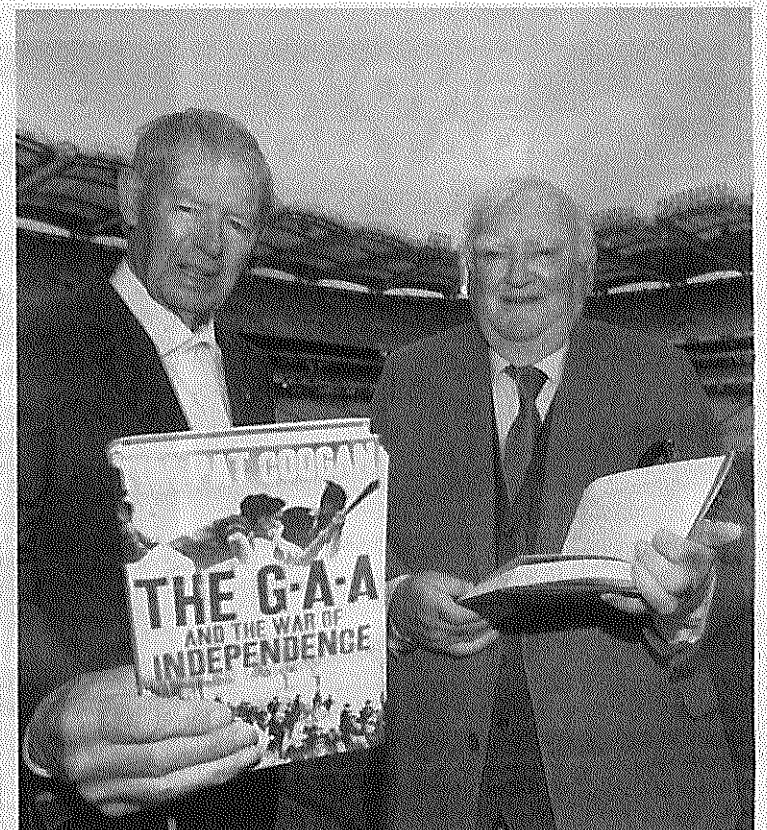
**Senior Executive Officer,
Economic Enterprise & Tourism Development Department,
South Dublin County Council,
County Hall, Tallaght, Dublin 24.**

It should be noted that the Freedom of Information Act 2014 and the General Data Protection Regulations and the Data Protection Acts 1988 to 2018 apply to all records held by South Dublin County Council. South Dublin County Council's Personal Data Privacy Statements can be viewed at www.sdcc.ie and all personal data will be retained in line with statutory requirements.

Web: www.sdcc.ie



News



GAA legend Micheál O Muircheartaigh who launched writer Tim Pat Coogan's book 'The GAA and the War of Independence' at Croke Park last night.
PHOTO: MARK CONDREN

GAA rebels: How hurling helped fight for freedom

Conor McCrave

A NEW book has charted the "intimate" connection between the GAA and Irish freedom.

Historian Tim Pat Coogan has investigated the influential role played by the association in the revolution.

While literary and political figures often take centre

stage in commemorations, the founding members of the GAA were equally important, according to Mr Coogan. "They saw this dawning and they had a consciousness of being Irish," he said.

"Its founding members, of which there was about seven and almost all Fenians, they saw this organisation as

furthering the revolution. They thought if they got men together and trained them in hurling, it would be a sort of martial art."

Legendary GAA presenter Micheál O Muircheartaigh launched 'The GAA and the War of Independence' at the GAA Museum at Croke Park last night. The book is published by Head of Zeus.

Software glitch blamed for air traffic shutdown

Ralph Riegel

AVIATION chiefs said a software glitch was responsible for an Air Traffic Control (ATC) problem over the southern part of Ireland which effectively forced the temporary closure of segments of Irish airspace.

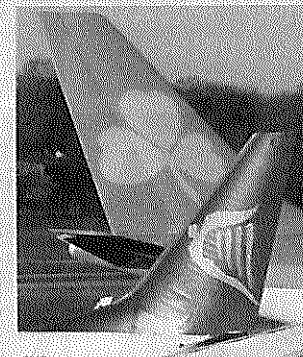
The Irish Aviation Authority (IAA) said that, following a detailed investigation of its Ballycasey, Co Clare, ATC centre, the problem was identified.

"The issue was an irregular software occurrence," an IAA spokesperson said.

The issue has been resolved and Ireland's primary ATC in the south has been restored to full capacity.

Tuesday night's problem primarily hit air traffic to Shannon and Cork airports - with Dublin Airport unaffected because it operates on a different ATC centre.

IAA officials stressed that the ATC system was only brought back on stream after "comprehensive testing and safety analysis was carried out to ensure that the system was fit to return to operations".



Flights to both Cork and Shannon were affected

Authority officials also insisted that its support systems operated as required when the problem emerged on Tuesday.

"We are satisfied that the back-up system and contingency planning worked as required. This ensured that we restored full service in a safe and timely manner and disruption to aircraft was minimal," a spokesperson said.

The IAA stressed that the issue involved was not a radar problem, with full radar coverage maintained at all times. The problem was confined to a module on the ATC

system which affected the performance of the system.

IAA officials insisted that the back-up system is a full replica of its main ATC network - allowing for full, normal operations to be conducted.

Initial investigations ruled out any suggestion the problem was linked to a security breach such as a hacking or cyber attack.

Flights operating to both Cork and Shannon airports were hit by the radar flight tracking problem, which was first detected after 6pm on Tuesday.

The Ballycasey ATC centre covers key sections of Irish airspace in the south and along the transatlantic approaches to both Shannon and Cork airports.

When the technical problem emerged, it was decided that Ireland would have a zero-flow rate for the sections of airspace involved - no aircraft would be allowed use the ATC sections involved beyond those already there.

IAA technology director Philip Hughes said the decision to close airspace sections was taken with the overriding priority of passenger safety.