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OUR NEW LOGO & SITE



NEW AND IMPROVED WWW.IPI.IE AND NEW VISUAL IDENTITY LAUNCHED

We hope you like our new logo and are confident that the website will make it significantly easier to stay in touch with the Institute and learn about upcoming events and developments.

This identity option incorporates both the Institute's initials, IPI, in an abstract way and forms a unique symbol into a single, striking and strong graphic mark. It comprises of a graphic constructed from 3 pillar-like forms and they imply growth and moving onwards and upwards within planning in Ireland. These forms are substantial and confident and are reminiscent of building structures. The contemporary shades of light blue and a very striking yellow act as a striking complement to the very dark blue/navy tones.

New branch logos have also been developed. In addition to development of the Institute's new brand identity, a new website has been launched which will enable members to access up to date planning news and member services in a timely and intuitive manner.

Members will be able to:

- Book online for all IPI CPD events
- Record their CPD credits
- Exercise increased control of login information
- Gain greater access to member's only IPI publications
- Pay membership subscriptions

PLANNING AWARDS 2014

THE NATIONAL PLANNING AWARDS WERE PRESENTED AT A BLACK TIE DINNER IN GEORGE'S HALL, DUBLIN CASTLE ON 21ST FEBRUARY

Presented by Minister of State for the NewEra Project Fergus O'Dowd TD at a black tie dinner in Dublin Castle, the biennial National Planning Awards aim to highlight the best examples of planning practice and honour recent projects, plans and programmes, which have made an outstanding contribution to the quality of life in urban and rural Ireland and internationally.

The Design Manual for Urban Roads and Streets (DMURS) won the National Planning Award on the night. Launched in March 2013, DMURS is a joint initiative of the Department of Transport, Tourism and Sport and the Department of Environment, Community

and Local Government. DMURS was produced by a multidisciplinary project team, consisting of staff from Cork, Fingal, Kildare and South Dublin County Councils. It replaces existing national design standards for use throughout all urban areas in Ireland when designing or upgrading roads and streets.

According to the jury, the Design Manual for Urban Roads and Streets "represents a truly transformational change in how the urban environment is designed. It disrupts the conventional 'standard-based' approach of protecting the carrying capacity of the road network and strict segregation of pedestrian

and vehicles in favour of a new flexible approach that achieves safety through innovation and design-based solutions, with the aim of balancing character, connectivity and permeability through shared spaces in a high quality public realm."

Discussing the awards Irish Planning Institute President Mary Crowley said "Sustainable, evidence based planning is critical to ensure the delivery of quality places. Effective, collaborative plan led development must be central to meeting the building requirements of people of all ages and needs to ensure that we do not return to the old ways of a developer-led system. Many of the projects



THE DMURS PROJECT TEAM COLLECTING THE NATIONAL PLANNING AWARD AND THE TRANSPORTATION PLANNING AWARD



LIMERICK WAS RECOGNISED IN THE TRANSPORTATION AND HERITAGE PLANNING CATEGORIES

nominated for the IPI Awards 2014 successfully demonstrate the far reaching possibilities of planning. Good enough is no longer good enough.”

National Planning Awards Sponsors, William Fry Solicitors, said "William Fry is delighted to support the Irish Planning Institute's National Planning Awards 2014. The quality of the entries is truly impressive and emphasises the skill and dedication of the Award nominees and of the wider community of planning professionals.

The range of award categories underlines the importance of planning practice to economic and civic life in Ireland today.”

Other winners included:

- Ballyroan Library in Rathfarnham, nominated by Box Architecture, won the Urban Design and Place-Making Award. According to the judging panel “at Ballyroan the new library, pastoral centre and community buildings have been brought together skillfully to define a place of real neighbourhood identity. On the scale of urban design, the form and space of Ballyroan serves as a very successful model for

the task of making a real place.”

- The Limerick Milk Market, nominated by Healy Partners Architects, won the Heritage Planning award. The judging panel considered that the redevelopment of the Milk Market “was strong in recognising, as part of an overall strategy, the importance of vibrant markets and the historic environment in attracting tourists and in contributing the long-term vitality and viability of the city. Limerick’s King John’s Castle redevelopment was commended in the category.
- Kavanagh Country: Literary Landscape Character Assessment and Management Plan nominated by Sheridan Woods Architects + Urban Planners, was commended in the heritage planning category. The objective of the Character Assessment and Management Plan was to assist Inniskeen Enterprise Development Group in engaging and informing the public of the existing built and natural landscape that influenced Patrick Kavanagh.
- The Place Shapers

project, an experimental urban design project in which architects Robert Bourke and Kate Dowling were commissioned by the Irish Architecture Foundation and Fingal County Council Arts Office to work with young people in Blanchardstown, won the Participatory Planning Award “because of its real innovation in extending the reach and impact of planning outwards to younger people”.

Design Without Borders was the first winner of the International Planning Award for the development of a Network of Cycle Routes in Guatemala City, Central America. The project, led by Irish design professional, Cathal O’Meara, was considered “to be outstanding as it marks the first successful attempt made by a Latin American city to develop a cycling network against the backdrop of car domination and urban motorways.” Construction of a separated cycle track along Guatemala’s premier avenue, as part of a larger cycling network, also marked the beginning of a turnaround in the attitude to social space and restoration of the old historic colonial core to



TERRY PRENDERGAST, WINNER OF THE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE AWARD



THE HERITAGE COUNCIL, WINNERS OF THE INNOVATION CATEGORY WITH CATEGORY SPONSOR REALSIM AND MINISTER FERGUS O'DOWD



REPRESENTATIVES OF UCC WITH THEIR STUDENT PLANNING AWARD



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become a destination and a popular promenade.

The Design Manual for Urban Roads and Streets will represent the Irish planning profession at the ninth European Urban and Regional Planning Awards in Brussels on May 5th.

The Institute received a record number of nominations for the 2013-2014 National Planning Awards. Of these nominations, the Jury shortlisted 40 plans and projects undertaken by a wide variety of groups including local authorities, development agencies, semi-state bodies, private sector professionals, students and community groups.

Eleven awards are presented in total with a number of commendations also awarded. Other category winners included Clare County Council's Shannon Town Green Infrastructure Plan 2012; the Community-Led Village Design Statements Toolkit published by the Heritage Council. UCD's Masters of Regional and Urban Planning Class of 2012 and the Planning Society of University College Cork were joint winners of the 2014 Student Planning Award.

Commended in the Housing and Community Design category was Dublin City

Council's McKee Court Senior Citizens Housing & Community Facility. The judging panel considered this project to be an outstanding example of a senior citizens' housing scheme because of its efficient use of a relatively small site and its response to the surrounding context.

Commended in the Participatory Planning Category was Balbriggan Town Council and Fingal County Council's Railway Street Balbriggan - A New Beginning Consultation Led Design Process. According to the judges, the project is a very good example of moving place making from a concept to a practical reality combining professional planning and urban design skills with a participative and community focused approach.

The event on the night was enjoyed by all and the historic surroundings of Dublin Castle added a level of grandeur to the occasion.



CLARE COUNTY COUNCIL WHO WON THE ENVIRONMENTAL AND SUSTAINABLE PLANNING AWARD FOR THE SHANNON GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE



SOUTH DUBLIN COUNTY COUNCIL WHOSE NEWCASTLE LAP WAS COMMENDED IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL AND SUSTAINABLE PLANNING CATEGORY



NETWORK OF CYCLE ROUTES, GUATEMALA CITY WON THE INTERNATIONAL PLANNING AWARD

2014 PLANNING CONFERENCE

THE 36TH NATIONAL PLANNING CONFERENCE WAS HELD IN THE LIMERICK STRAND HOTEL ON 10TH AND 11TH APRIL. ALMOST 200 DELEGATES ATTENDED THE CONFERENCE TITLED "50 YEARS OF PLANNING: TIME TO LEAD CHANGE AND PLAN FOR GROWTH"

The Institute recently held its 36th National Planning Conference in the Strand Hotel, Limerick City over two days on 10th & 11th of April. The two day (Thursday & Friday) event attracted close to two hundred professionals from a range of backgrounds. The conference reflected on the past fifty years of planning in the State since the enactment of the Local Government (Planning & Development) Act of 1963. The delegates at the conference had the opportunity to be exposed to some of the most up to date knowledge and best practice emanating from academic circles as well as public and private practice. Limerick City & County CEO Conn Murray outlined the socio-economic vision for Limerick City, which complemented the address given by Sharon O'Connor of Derry City Council on their experience of the "City of Culture" experience in

2013. The keynote speaker was Professor Louis Albrechts, of the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium who spoke on the conceptual challenges facing spatial planning in the future. The conference also sought to explore more recent developments in planning practice and skills and hosted a number of study visits and seminars examining issues relating to Marine Spatial Planning, Effective Plan Making as well as social & economic regeneration initiatives within the Limerick metropolitan area.

On Friday, environmental planning law and reactions to climate change were to the fore in the morning session which was delivered by Owen McIntyre (UCC), Jackie McGloughlin (NUIM) and Alice Whittaker (Philip Lee Solicitors). A debate took place on Friday afternoon, on the topic "If planning is everything, maybe it's

nothing". The panel was chaired by Frank McDonald of the Irish Times. The panellists, Conor Skehan (DIT), Mary Kelly (An Bord Pleanála) Brendan O'Sullivan (UCC), Ian Lumley (An Taisce), Niall Cussen (DoECLG) come from a variety of backgrounds with inherently unique perspectives on the practice of planning within the State.

Conference papers are available from www.ipi.ie and photographs are on the IPI flickr page.



PANEL DEBATE AT THE CONFERENCE ON "IF PLANNING IS EVERYTHING, MAYBE IT'S NOTHING" THE NEXT 50 YEARS

LONDON IRISH PLANNERS

THE LONDON IRISH TOWN PLANNERS NETWORK AIMS TO PROVIDE A PLATFORM FOR PROFESSIONAL PLANNERS BASED IN LONDON WITH AN AFFINITY TO THE ISLAND OF IRELAND. HERE WE LEARN MORE ABOUT THEIR RECENT WORK AND EVENTS. THE NETWORK WAS RECENTLY FEATURED IN THE IRISH POST AND IRISH TIMES

Irish emigrants have always played a role in shaping the growth and development of London, but whilst that role has traditionally been synonymous with frontline construction workers, there is a recent shift in emphasis with young Irish professionals, such as town planners, playing an increasingly integral role in the modern growth of the city.

The downturn of the Irish economy from late 2008 onwards precipitated a new wave of Irish emigration, with London as always proving to be an attractive destination for employment opportunities. For some, the sheer volume of Irish arriving in London is reminiscent of times past when the opportunities offered by the city's construction sector attracted many. Whilst large numbers of Irish people arriving in the 1950s and '60s were involved directly in the construction industry, it is notable that the most recent wave of emigrants are helping to shape the city's development and growth through professions which underpin the construction sector.

This is particularly true of the town planning profession and evidenced by the London Irish Town Planners (LITP) Network, which was founded last October.

The LITP Network was the brainchild of three professionals; James Donlon from Dublin, Alan Hannify from Longford and Colm Ryan from Tipperary. The aforementioned identified that there was a steady stream of their fellow professionals arriving in London, but arriving without the professional connections that they would have fostered back home. With this in mind, they established the LITP Network with a view to providing a platform for professional town planners based in London with an affinity to the island of Ireland. The network is built upon this affinity within an apolitical and non-denominational context and provides a resource for one of the professions that was most acutely affected by the economic downturn in Ireland.

The network has grown rapidly since its formation and now boasts a membership base of almost one

hundred town planners, with a mixture of people working in the private sector, local authorities and other governmental organisations. On Thursday, 27th February, the inaugural LITP event was hosted at a venue in Central London. It proved to be a successful night as it brought together a number of Irish town planners from various parts of the city and provided a medium to exchange advice, experiences and consider potential opportunities for collaboration on projects.

As one of the founding members, James Donlon is keen to point out that London offers opportunities for recent graduates that might otherwise struggle to obtain experience in Ireland: "As someone that graduated in 2011, I was aware that there were a lack of employment opportunities in Ireland and there was no group like the LITP to assist or advise me in how to obtain employment in London. However, the LITP now provides a gateway for young and ambitious Irish graduates seeking relevant advice and networking opportunities."

Whilst thousands of young Irish graduates from various disciplines have sought opportunities in far-afield locations such as Australia and Canada, it is evident that the proximity of London to home is a key factor and viewed by some as providing a more viable longer-term option. Alan Hannify works with a planning consultancy based in Central London and points to London's status as a world city, with a growing critical mass and inward investment providing the optimum conditions for a vibrant and innovative planning and development sector: "London proves to be an attractive destination for town planning professionals, as it provides opportunities to work on exciting, large-scale projects. An expanding population and significant international investment mean that planning and development are central to how the city evolves. From an Irish perspective, we're very fortunate to have such a vibrant international city on our doorstep."

The LITP Network not only offers an opportunity for London based Irish planning professionals to get together but will be an excellent source of professional capacity building and development.

Colm Ryan who works in the Renewable energy sector commented, "Upcoming LITP events are already starting to take shape. These future events will comprise of leading speakers from the planning and development industry, project specific talks and site visits to interesting buildings and developments around London. Not only will these events be an excellent networking opportunity but will also be a significant and important contribution to a planner's continuous professional development".

It would certainly appear that the scope of the Irish influence on the development of London has broadened in recent years with the influx of young professionals. The town planning sector, as evidence in the growth of the LITP Network, is a microcosm of the overall picture. In this regard, related professions such as architecture, civil engineering and quantity surveying are experiencing similar trends, with an increasing level of input into the London-based Irish. These trends look set to continue as London's construction boom continues unabated.

If you are a London based planner with an affinity to Ireland and wish to join or

be involved in LITP please drop Alan, Colm and James an email to londonirishtp@gmail.com

We welcome you to follow the network via LinkedIn.

The LITP Network aims to provide a platform for professional planners based in London with an affinity to the island of Ireland. The network is built upon this affinity within an apolitical and non-denominational context. It aims to provide a network and resource for planners based in London at all stages in their career and provide an opportunity to forge and develop professional relationships.



LONDONIRISH TOWN PLANNERS NETWORK FOUNDERS JAMES DONLON, COLM RYAN AND ALAN HANNIFY



LITP MEMBERS AT A RECENT EVENT

APPEALS CASEBOOK

A SELECTION OF RECENT INTERESTING APPEAL CASES AND SECTION 5 REFERRAL CASES HAS BEEN COMPILED FROM THE WEBSITE OF AN BORD PLEANÁLA. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE INDIVIDUAL CASES CAN BE OBTAINED AT WWW.PLEANALA.IE

APPEAL CASES

Windfarm at Cloghan

Permission was sought for the erection of 10 no. wind turbines each with a hub height of up to 110m and a rotor diameter of up to 120m with an overall maximum tip height of up to 170m and all associated site development works including 1 no temporary site compound area, turbine foundations, crane hard standings, access tracks, underground cabling, site entrance off the N62, the construction of a 38Kv switch room and control facility (85.5 sq m) with associated equipment and compound area enclosed by a 2.4m high palisade fence. The application was accompanied by an Environmental Impact Statement(EIS) and a Natura Impact Statement (NIS) at lands at Stonestown, Kilcamin, Crancreagh & Derrinlough, Cloghan, Co. Offaly (Ref.PL19.242354).

This application was granted

permission by Offaly County Council and was subsequently subject to Third Party appeals to the An Bord Pleanala including the National Roads Authority. The Board had regard to a number of considerations including the impact on environmental and landscape issues. They refused permission having regard to the nature of the receiving environment and the open nature of the immediately adjoining lands and the size and scale of the proposed turbines. They considered that the scale proposed would create a significant visual intrusion which would be excessively dominant and visually obtrusive when viewed from the surrounding countryside and villages. The Board considered that the proposed wind energy development would, therefore, seriously injure the visual amenities of the area would be contrary to the provisions of the Wind Energy Guidelines for

Planning Authorities issued by the DOEHLG in June 2006 and would be contrary to the proper planning and sustainable development of the area.

Neighbourhood Centre Dunboyne

A neighbourhood centre comprising fully licensed anchor retail convenience store, 2 secondary retail units, coffee shop/cafe and community room; 104 parking spaces, cycle parking, extension of cycle-path and footpath, landscaping and boundary treatments and all ancillary site development works was proposed on a c.1ha site at Dunboyne Castle, Dunboyne Co. Meath. The Council granted permission and this was subsequently appealed to the Board. There were a number of Third Party appeals from local residents and commercial businesses.

The Board had regard to land use policies and objectives and to the

County's Retail Strategy (Ref.PL17.242582 refers). They also considered the Retail Impact Assessment and had regard to the sequential approach in the Retail Planning Guidelines and to traffic implications. They refused permission for the proposed development by reasons of its size and accompanying number of car parking spaces, would serve a catchment area that would extend beyond the local neighbourhood and conflict with zoning objectives in the Dunboyne/Clonee/Pace Local Area Plan 2009-2015. Also that it would facilitate the provision of top up shopping rather than weekly shopping. They considered that it had not been demonstrated that an alternative site would be available in the centre of Dunboyne. They noted that LAP policy makes the protection and promotion of the established centre an overarching objective in the assessment of retail proposals.

Section 5 Referral: Resumption of former fuel station use

A Section 5 Referral (ABP Ref.19.RL.3145) was referred to the Board as to whether the resumption of a former fuel service station use at Cloncollig Commercial Park, Tullamore, County Offaly is or is not development or is or is not exempted development.

The Board in considering this referral had regard particularly to: (a) sections 2,3 and 4 of the Planning Act, 2000, as amended, (b) Article 10 of the Planning and Development Regulations 2001, as amended, (c) the planning history of the site, (d) relevant case law, in

particular the decision of Gilligan, J delivered on the 30th of April 2004 in Molly and Others –v-The Minister of Justice, Equality and Law Reform and Others(2004) ILRM343, (e) the submissions on file in respect of this referral (f) the nature of the works including demolition and site clearance works carried out on site to facilitate the use of the site for motor sales, and (g) the nature character and extent of works carried out on the site to facilitate the resumption of the petrol filling station.

The Board concluded that the lands in question had an authorised use as a filling station permitted and had regard to the permissions granted. They noted that the demolition and removal of certain structures from the site including notably the petrol pumps and canopy were undertaken prior to 2005 and the subsequent use of the site for the sale of motor vehicles sometime post 2005 did not have planning permission. The use of the lands as a filling station were considered to have been abandoned as a consequence of the nature and extent of the structural alterations (including demolition) undertaken at the site which would prevent the operation of the service station in accordance with the original permission. They concluded that the resumption of the former fuel service station use constitutes development as defined by section 3 of the Planning and Development Act, as amended, being the resumption of an abandoned use that was not capable of being re-implemented in the absence of material works to

the site.

Section 5 Referral: Change of use and Sub-division of unit

A Section 5 Referral (ABP Ref:85.RL.3104) was referred to the Board as to whether (a) the use of part of Unit A and (b) the sub-division of this unit at Drinagh Retail Park Drinagh, Wexford are or are not development or are or are not exempted development.

The Board has particular regard to: (a) sections 3 and 4 of the Planning and Development Act 2000 as amended, (b) articles 6 and 9 of the Planning and Development Regulations 2001 as amended, (c) the planning history of the site including planning conditions, (d) the Retail Planning Guidelines 2005 and 2012, (e) the submissions made to the Board in relation to this matter, (f) the observations and recommendation made by the Board's Inspector.

The Board concluded in relation to Part (a) above, the use of part of Unit A by Meadows and Byrne, that the range of items to be sold are not bulky goods for the purposes of the Retail Planning Guidelines and do not come within the scope of the use permitted by previous conditions. Also that the sale of such goods constitutes a change of use which is considered to be a material change of use having regard to its material external impacts (such as possible impact on town centre retailing, traffic and parking) and is a material change of use by virtue of contravention of a condition restricting the use in a previous permission.

The Board concluded in relation to

Part (b) that works involving the sub-division of Unit A ,comprising of a barrier between an existing cafe and the proposed use, is development consisting of the carrying out of works for the improvement or alteration of the structure, being works which only affect the interior of a structure and which do not materially affect the external appearance of the structure so as to render the appearance inconsistent with the character of the structure or the neighbouring structures and to which the provisions of S4(1)(h) of the Planning and Development Act, 2000. The subdivision of Unit A comprises a material change of use of this unit having regard to its character and its material external impacts (such as possible impact on the town centre retailing and parking) on the proper planning and sustainable development of the area and as expressed in the context of a condition in a previous permission.

The Board therefore concluded that:

- (a) the use of the area occupied by Meadows and Byrne (that is part of Unit A) for the sale of non-bulky goods is development and is not exempted development and
- (b) the sub-division which has occurred within Unit A is development and is not exempted development.

Section 5 Referral: Roller Shutter

A Section 5 Referral (ABP Ref:06D.RL.3036) was referred to the Board as to whether modifications to the existing front elevation are or are not

development or are or are not exempted development. This concerns modifications to external finishes including a roller shutter to an existing retail premises within a small parade of shops at Churchtown.

The Board has particular regard to: (a) sections 2,3 and 4(i)(h) of the Planning and Development Act, 2000 as amended, (b) articles 6 and 9(1)(a)(viii) and (c) Class 12 of Part 1 of Schedule 2 of the Planning and Development Regulations,2001.

They concluded that the erection of the shutter and its housing constitutes ‘works’ as defined in section 2 of the said Act as amended, as does the provision of external insulation to the façade of the building and shutter and its housing, and the painting of the shutter. The erection of the shutter and its housing does not come within the meaning of S4(1)(h) of the Planning and Development Act, 2000, not being ‘development consisting of the carrying out of works for the maintenance, improvement or other alteration of the structure’, that is the existing shop.

They concluded that:

- (a) the erection of a roller shutter and its housing is development and is not exempted development, and
- (b) the erection of a roller shutter and its housing if modified by external insulation on the façade of the building and the roller shutter and its housing and/or by painting of the shutter is development and is not exempted development.

development.

FOCUS ON...

MIDLANDS BRANCH



HERE MIDLANDS BRANCH CHAIR ALAINE CLARKE DISCUSSES SOME RECENT AND UPCOMING ACTIVITY

Following our AGM on 13th March 2014 our Committee is as follows:

Chair: Alaine Clarke (086 8827884)

Treasurer: Sean O’Faircheallaigh (087 9334747)

Unfortunately we have no official secretary, and we are actively seeking one should anyone have an interest in this role! Many thanks to Terry McCague who has been chair for the past 3 years.

We have, in tandem with officials from Laois County Council organised a heritage CPD which was held on 13th March 2014 in Stradbally, Co. Laois. The event was facilitated by Cllr. James Deegan and Stradbally House and included an interesting tour of Stradbally House, Stradbally Market House and other heritage projects in the town. Following the AGM we had a ‘social’ meal in Stradbally, which was very enjoyable. Thanks to Angela

McEvoy for helping to organise.

We are in discussion about our next event, and it has been agreed that we will hold a planning workshop which will explore the technicalities of assessing applications for wind farm development. This workshop will also focus on the general issues in relations to windfarm development and policy. We are in the process of liaising with other bodies to bring the event together and any help is welcome. It is hoped this event will be help in Autumn.

In addition we are looking into the re-emergence of the Mullingar Town Trail, which was developed in the 1980s. This is heritage tourism trail of interest which has been forgotten over recent years.

One of the biggest issues facing the Midlands is the issue of wind farm development – we are hoping to

enlighten our members with some constructive debate and learning in Autumn.



UPCOMING EVENTS

AGM 2014

The Annual General Meeting of the Institute will be held in Chartered Accountants House, 47 Pearse Street, Dublin 2, at 13:30 on Friday 16th May 2014. All members are welcome to attend but only Corporate and Fellow members can vote on motions. It will be preceded by our Spring Planning Law Briefing, details below.



The image shows a vertical banner with a background of green leaves. At the top left is the Irish Planning Institute logo, which consists of three vertical bars in blue, orange, and green, followed by the text 'IRISH PLANNING INSTITUTE' and 'Incorporated in the Republic of Ireland'. Below the logo, the contact information for the Irish Planning Institute is listed in white text on a blue background. At the bottom of the banner, there is a line of text stating 'This law CPD is eligible for 4 IPI CPD credits' and 'AGM attendance represents 2 IPI CPD credits'.

SPRING PLANNING LAW BRIEFING

Friday 16th May 2014, 9:30am-1:00pm

Chartered Accountants House, 47 Pearse Street, Dublin 2

9:30am - Registration

10:00am - Keynote: Enforcement & ethics - The Hon. Mr. Justice Colm Mac Eochaidh

10:30am - Developments in planning enforcement - John J. Morrissey BL

11:00am - Tea & Coffee

11:30am - The Fortune case & its implications - Noeleen McHenry, A&L Goodbody

12:00pm - Emerging issues in development management - Garrett Simons SC

12:30pm - Questions & Answers

1:00pm - Light lunch

IPI Members: €70 (A number of places for unwaged IPI members are available, please contact us)

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