

PLANNING

Dublin City Council Large Scale Residential Development

Urban Life (BMD) Ltd. intend to apply for Permission for a Large-Scale Residential Development (LRD) at a site at Beaumont Road / Beaumont Grove / Grace Park Court / Ellenfield Road, Beaumont, Dublin 9. The site includes former properties at 72 Beaumont Road (D09 YD32) (and lands to the rear of same) and the adjoining site at the junction of Beaumont Road and Beaumont Grove (D09 XR63). The development will consist of a residential development of 100 apartment/duplex units within 4 no. blocks ranging in height from 3 to 6 storeys. The overall residential mix will include 17 no. studio units, 45 no. 1-bed units, 27 no. 2-bed and 11 no. 3-bed units. All units will have private balconies or terraces with north, south, east or west orientation. The development will also include internal residential amenity space (with lobby/reception, parcel room, manager's office and WC (c.120.1 sq.m in total)) at ground floor of the apartment block. Provision of 42 no. car parking spaces (including 2 no. accessible spaces, 1 no. car share space) all at surface level, 200 no. bicycle parking spaces (150 long-term resident spaces and 50 short-term visitor spaces), 2 no. motorbike spaces, communal open spaces (including play areas), hard and soft landscaping, and boundary treatments. Vehicular, pedestrian and cyclist accesses will be from Grace Park Court and Beaumont Road to the south with associated upgrades to the public footpath. Provision of a pedestrian and cyclist route (and emergency access) through the site from Grace Park Court / Beaumont Road to Ellenfield Road with associated removal of existing boundary wall. All associated site development works including import, export and reuse of material to achieve appropriate site levels, infrastructure and enabling works including water services provision and upgrades, public utilities, set down areas / loading bay, cycle parking areas/buildings, plant areas, green roofs, roof mounted photovoltaic (PV) panels, ESB substation, EV charging points and waste storage room. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of Dublin City Council, Planning Department, Block 4, Ground Floor, Civic Offices, Wood Quay, Dublin 8 during its public opening hours (9.00a.m. - 4.30p.m.). The LRD application may also be inspected online at the following website set up by the applicant: <https://www.beaumontlrd.ie> or on Dublin City Council Website: www.dublincity.ie. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the planning authority on payment of the prescribed fee (€20.00) within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application, and such submissions or observations will be considered by the planning authority in making a decision on the application. The planning authority may grant permission subject to or without conditions or may refuse to grant permission.

MONAGHAN COUNTY COUNCIL

I Gary Mc Kenna intend to apply for permission for development at Scarnageeragh, Main Street, Emyvale, Co. Monaghan. The development consists of the renovation of an existing unused house including the addition of a first floor level and a side entrance stairs to access the first floor area, this will create 2 separate living units, revisions to elevations, internal revisions and changes to external finishes, the delineation of carparking to the open area to the front of the building, the erecting of boundary fencing and all associated drainage and site works. The Planning Application may be inspected/purchased, at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of Monaghan County Council Planning Offices, 1 Dublin Street, Monaghan Town, Co. Monaghan during public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the planning authority on payment of €20 within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the planning authority of the application. Any such submissions or observations will be considered by the Planning Authority in making a decision on the application. The Planning Authority may grant permission subject to or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission. Aidan Sherlock & Assoc.

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O'Brien's peerless colt cruises at Curragh

GARY CARSON

SCANDINAVIA cemented his status as the king of the staying division with a hard-fought victory in the Comer Group International Irish St Leger.

Winner of the St Leger at Doncaster on this weekend 12 months ago, the Justify colt had continued his progress by winning each of his previous four starts this season including the Gold Cup at Royal Ascot in June and his second Goodwood Cup the following month.

The four-year-old was a 4-11 shot to extend his overall winning sequence to eight in the Irish Flat season's final Classic and, while his stablemate Queenstown proved a tough nut to crack on the front end, Scandinavia eventually wore him down and was ultimately well on top as he passed the post two lengths to the good.

Aidan O'Brien, who enjoyed a one-two-three as Jan Brueghel made late gains to pick up the bronze medal, said of Scandinavia: "He's a great horse. He just has an unbelievable amount of stamina. He's a big, high cruiser and we were delighted to have Queenstown there today to keep going along."

"He (Scandinavia) just goes along there and he really only kicks in after a mile-and-six, which is very unusual."

"He was trained for Ascot for the Gold Cup and then to do

these other things. The ground is as soft as he wants it, he's a very good mover as well. Ryan (Moore) gave him a great ride."

When asked whether the Prix du Cadran at ParisLongchamp could be next, the trainer: "It's possible. When Ryan came in there he said 'what about the Cadran for the second horse, to give him a chance'."

"The third horse could go to Ascot for the two-mile race (Long Distance Cup) and then we could put him (Scandinavia) away for Ascot next year."

"You could go to France and the ground could be bad for him. I don't want to abuse him either because he's a made Gold Cup horse. He floats on fast ground."

O'Brien appeared particularly pleased with the performance of Jan Brueghel, who had



FAMILIAR FEELING

Scandinavia and Ryan Moore win and (right) Moore and Aidan O'Brien celebrate

Brave showing sees star Com' good

GARY CARSON

COMANCHE Brave and Billy Loughnane (right) swooped late to supplement their July Cup success with victory in the BAR 1 Betting Flying Five Stakes at the Curragh.

Dropping back to five furlongs on his first start since his Group One breakthrough at Newmarket nine weeks ago, Donnacha O'Brien's sprinter was the 5-2 favourite to double his top-level tally.

Loughnane gave his mount plenty of time to find his feet off the frenetic early pace, but he could be spotted travelling

ominously well in behind American Affair approaching the final furlong.

His supporters will have been anxious for a few moments as he waited for the gap to appear, but when it did Comanche Brave quickly sealed the deal, accelerating away to score by a length and a quarter from American Affair, with another British raider in Rumstar a close-up third.

O'Brien said: "He was very good and Billy gave him a lovely ride. The horse is getting better, Billy said five (furlongs) was definitely his trip. I was worried about the

ground today but obviously that wasn't any problem."

"He's just a very, very good fast horse. There is a lot of Holy Roman Emperor in him looking at him - he's not over-big but he's very strong."

"I think there is a chance he might stay in training again next year, which would be great as well."

"I think he's a horse that is getting better the whole time."

"He ran in Abu Dhabi, Hong Kong and Saudi Arabia and he still has his passport, so I'm sure we'll travel this winter."

Aidan: Stable infection has taken big toll

BRIAN FLANAGAN

AIDAN O'Brien has revealed that a number of his horses at his Ballydoyle stables in Tipperary are suffering from a "very low-grade infection".

O'Brien's (pictured) all conquering operation has been struggling in recent months and several of his runners ran disappointingly at Leopardstown on Saturday on the opening day of Irish Champions Festival before he enjoyed some respite with Sun Goddess's victory at the Curragh yesterday.

11-8 favourite Constitution Hill found both Hotazhell (50-1) and Wimbledon Hawkeye (33-1) too good in the featured Irish Champion Stakes while his two other runners Lambourn and Hawk Mountain finished second last and last. Derby winner Christmas Day (7-4f) was also a big disappointment at Doncaster in the St Leger while several other runners ran flat with his only winner coming when Darkness Falls took the Group 1 Golden Fleece.

"It's an unusual thing, Christmas (Day) coughed going to the start yesterday and that's one of those things that you're never prepared for."

"Obviously for the last couple of months, we've kind of been fighting a very low-grade infection through the whole place, all the horses, two-year-olds and three-year-olds."

"It pops up every now and then, in their bloods, in their scopes, you can't be sure where it is. But obviously before we run any horse they're always scoped to make sure they're perfect but you don't know."

"Sometimes when you travel with them it brings it out and obviously he was a little bit under the weather when that happened. He won't run any more this year."

"It's one of those things, it has been there for a couple of months, we're dealing with it, you have to keep it going. No horses ran that we weren't one hundred percent sure about but

