

# Dublin Airport News

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On January 19, 2025, we marked the 85th anniversary of the opening of Dublin Airport, a moment in history which heralded a new era for Ireland. As our 85th year draws to a close and 2026 begins, our national airport continues to play a vital role in Irish lives. I'd like to reflect on the past year of further progress and partnership.

2025 was a record year for our airport, with around 36 million passengers travelling through our doors. This included around 1.8 million passengers this Christmas, with our terminals full of tearful reunions and joyful celebrations. We were delighted to welcome over 40 local choirs, schools, and performers to help us celebrate in our terminals. We also took to the road, with our Christmas roadshow visiting 15 local schools to bring festive cheer to over 5,000 children.

Our commitment to supporting and celebrating the communities around Dublin Airport guided us throughout 2025.

We focused on deepening our local engagement while advancing our sustainability goals.

We listened closely to hundreds of Fingal residents who shared their views in our latest survey. Respondents view Dublin Airport as a vital economic and community asset, with strong support for its further development, but ongoing transparent communication and engagement are needed to maintain and strengthen this positive relationship.

Dublin Airport's €10 million Community Fund - now in its ninth year - supported 117 local projects with €500,000 in grants in 2025. Dublin Airport employees also got out and about in the community, from sponsoring events like the Rush Harbour Festival and Fingal Air Display, to our employee volunteer-led difference days which transformed a school, a scouts den, and two community centres across North Dublin.

Our Elevate '25 initiative - a one-off programme designed to leave a legacy from Dublin Airport's 85th anniversary celebrations - is providing €2 million in support to local schools across North Dublin and East Meath. This will help schools to realise creative projects that will benefit students and communities. Meanwhile, our valued partnership with DCU's Access Programme, Ireland's first and largest university-based access initiative since it was established in 1990 enabled another 40 local students to pursue third-level education, investing in the future of our region.

Sustainability remains central to us as an organisation. We gifted an eight-hectare compensatory habitat in Kilsallaghan, added native planting across our campus, and created habitats for insects and pollinators. Our solar farm now provides up to 13 percent of the airport's electricity needs, and we're exploring geothermal and wind energy to further reduce our carbon footprint. The Campus Electrification

project, backed by EU funding, is rolling out electric vehicle charging infrastructure, supporting cleaner transport across the airport.

As we look ahead, I want to thank our neighbours, partners, and volunteers for their support. Dublin Airport is proud to be part of this vibrant community, and we remain committed to building a stronger, more inclusive future together.

Wishing you and your families a happy and prosperous New Year.



*Gary*

**Gary McLean,**  
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# MetroLink updates

Planning permission for MetroLink has now been approved, which is a major step forward for Dublin Airport and the wider Fingal region. For years, we've safeguarded space to ensure this vital transport link can integrate seamlessly with the airport. This exciting development will create a fast, efficient transport link between Swords, Dublin Airport, and Dublin city centre, making journeys easier for both passengers and airport employees as well as the

population living within the catchment area. MetroLink will not just complement our existing public transport options, but also help us to reduce car dependency and support our sustainability ambitions. Once complete, it will make journeys easier for passengers and employees, strengthen Dublin Airport's role as Ireland's main gateway, and boost tourism, trade, and jobs.

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# Supporting increased capacity with Pier 1 West expansion plans

We were delighted to receive planning permission from Fingal County Council last September to expand the existing Pier 1 West building in Terminal 1 at Dublin Airport. This development will see a second storey added to the western end of the building, increasing the floorspace by 1,080 square metres. The extension will include extra seating, upgraded toilets, and new food and drink options all designed to make the airport more spacious and comfortable for passengers. These upgrades form part of our long-term strategy to ensure Dublin Airport can meet the needs of a growing population and economy.

# Continued local support for Dublin Airport growth

Last September, 520 Fingal residents took part in our latest research survey. We're always listening to and learning from our local communities, and we're heartened to see continued strong support for the airport. According to the Red C poll, 84% of Fingal residents support the development of Dublin Airport, and 70% view us as a good neighbour. Feedback also highlighted areas for improvement including that communities want to feel more involved in future development decisions and reassured about how changes will affect them. We acknowledge these concerns and are committed to keep listening, learning, and working together with the residents of Fingal.



You can view our latest survey here

# Improvements continue across Dublin Airport

Dublin Airport is now fully C3 operational after introducing new cutting-edge security technology across both terminals. Around 30 new C3 scanners and advanced body scanners are now in place, allowing passengers to carry liquids of up to two litres in their hand luggage without the need for clear plastic bags. These scanners create detailed 3D images of luggage, improving security checks while speeding up the process. Dublin Airport is among the first airports in Europe to fully adopt this new technology, helping make the journey smoother for everyone passing through.

The new Terminal 1 Mezzanine Security Area has also opened, operating daily from 4am to mid-afternoon, allowing for faster passenger security times.

Recent upgrades have been happening across both terminals, including renovations to the Terminal 1 Lounge and the 51st & Green Lounge, as well as the fit-out of a new Irish bar airside in Terminal 2, further growing the facilities available to passengers at Dublin Airport.





# The grand return of the Terminal 1 piano

One of Dublin Airport's most loved features is back. The iconic piano that brought music and smiles to Terminal 1 was temporarily removed in July for some much-needed TLC. After a creative makeover by artist Al Maser, the piano was returned in October, looking better than ever. With its vibrant redesign, the piece now carries a new bold flair that brightens the heart of Terminal 1.

To celebrate its return, the piano was unveiled in style by none other than musician Bressie (Niall Breslin), who treated passengers to an impromptu performance in Arrivals with a few lucky travellers even walking away with copies of his new album. The refreshed piano is ready for everyone to enjoy, so next time you're passing through Terminal 1, why not stop for a tune?





Watch the unveiling of the piano here



# Behind the scenes at the Old Central Terminal Building



Dublin Airport was delighted to take part in Open House Dublin last October, which saw us open the doors to our Old Central Terminal Building (OCTB) to the public. Visitors were treated to a rare glimpse behind the scenes of the OCTB where they were guided through an hour-long journey exploring 85 years of aviation history and a look into the OCTB's unique architectural design.

Over 150 people of all ages joined us through Open House Dublin to explore the history of Dublin Airport. Thank you to everyone who came along, we hope you enjoyed the experience as much as we did and keep an eye out for future tours.



DID YOU KNOW?

The OCTB was designed to resemble a cruise liner to help early passengers feel at ease with the then unfamiliar concept of flying.

# Airport firefighters take on Dublin Marathon for charity



Six members of our Airport Police & Fire Service took on the 2025 Dublin City Marathon last October in full fire gear to raise funds for our 2025 Charities of the Year programme: Little Blue Heroes, Critical, and The Good Shepherd. The programme is an annual initiative where daa employees as well as passengers support three Irish charities for a 12-month period. Each firefighter carried approximately 27kg of firefighting equipment as they completed the gruelling challenge. Thanks to generous donations from colleagues and supporters, the team raised over €7,000, a fantastic achievement and one we're all proud of.





## Dublin Airport PFAS monitoring

**P**FAS (Per-and and poly-fluorinated alkyl substances) are a group of thousands of synthetic, long-lasting compounds used since the 1950s in many industries such as aerospace, food processing, clothing, cookware and firefighting.

PFAS is a global issue. Because of their widespread use and persistent properties, they have now been found in the environment, humans, animals, food, water and soil in almost every country in the world, not only at airports, fire stations, landfills, pharmaceutical and manufacturing sites, but even the most remote areas on the planet.

At airports around the world, PFAS were mainly found in aqueous film-forming foam (AFFF), historically used by Airport Fire & Rescue Services for fire suppression. Today, our Fire Service has been using PFAS-free foams for over a decade.

At Dublin Airport, PFAS levels are regularly monitored, and we continue to work closely with environmental regulators. In September, we published the 2024 PFAS monitoring results for Dublin Airport. Monitoring results were consistent with previous years, with higher concentrations found close to historic source areas where AFFF firefighting foams were used. Importantly, PFAS found on site does not impact the drinking water supplied at Dublin Airport, which comes from Uisce Eireann.

We continue to engage with regulatory bodies and are advancing our conceptual site model to better understand pollutant pathways, identify receptors and guide future work at the campus. This is something we take very seriously and we are committed to a high level of transparency.

Full details of PFAS related documents can be found here



## Biodiversity blooms at Dublin Airport

**d**aa, with the support of Fingal County Council, is kicking off work on a project to improve biodiversity at a two-hectare site directly outside the perimeter of Dublin Airport. The goal is simple but important - we are working to assess the biodiversity on this site and ensure that this space supports the growth of native plants, pollinators, insects, and local wildlife.

By planting native species, creating vibrant meadows, and reducing mowing, the land can be transformed into a haven for biodiversity. These nature-positive changes help support

pollinators like bees and butterflies, improve soil health, and can increase the variety of flora and fauna on site and in the local area.

The project will include ongoing monitoring to track progress, address challenges, and guide future decisions. It shows how even small areas of land can play a big role in supporting nature. If the results are positive, daa hopes to scale or replicate these efforts across other daa-owned sites around the airport to bring more green space, more life, and greater biodiversity to the local area.



## Driving change: Dublin Airport's electrification journey

**I**n July, daa received the first instalment of €2.35 million in funding from the European Commission under the Connecting Europe Facility (CEF) Alternative Fuels Infrastructure Facility programme. This marks a major milestone for our Dublin Airport Campus Electrification (DACE) project, with our goal to cut carbon emissions and support the transition to cleaner, more sustainable transport across the airport.

The DACE project, partially funded by the European Climate, Infrastructure and

Environment Executive Agency (CINEA), will deliver electric vehicle charging infrastructure across the campus. The new infrastructure will include pantograph chargers for landside shuttle buses, EV charging stations for light vehicles and airside shuttle buses and charging infrastructure for ground service equipment. These upgrades are part of daa's wider commitment to sustainability and innovation in airport operations helping cut carbon emissions through cleaner energy.



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## From bore holes to breezes: exploring new energy solutions

**W**e are continuing to explore exciting new technologies at Dublin Airport to diversify our energy portfolio. Geothermal energy and wind turbines are now also being assessed for their potential to supply renewable energy options on our site.

Last year, we kicked off a study to understand the opportunity presented by the use of underground heat (geothermal energy) as a sustainable energy source, offering a valuable opportunity to reduce reliance on natural gas for both heating and cooling on campus. Four boreholes were drilled to a depth of approximately 200 meters, with encouraging results showing how geothermal energy could be technically feasible at Dublin Airport.

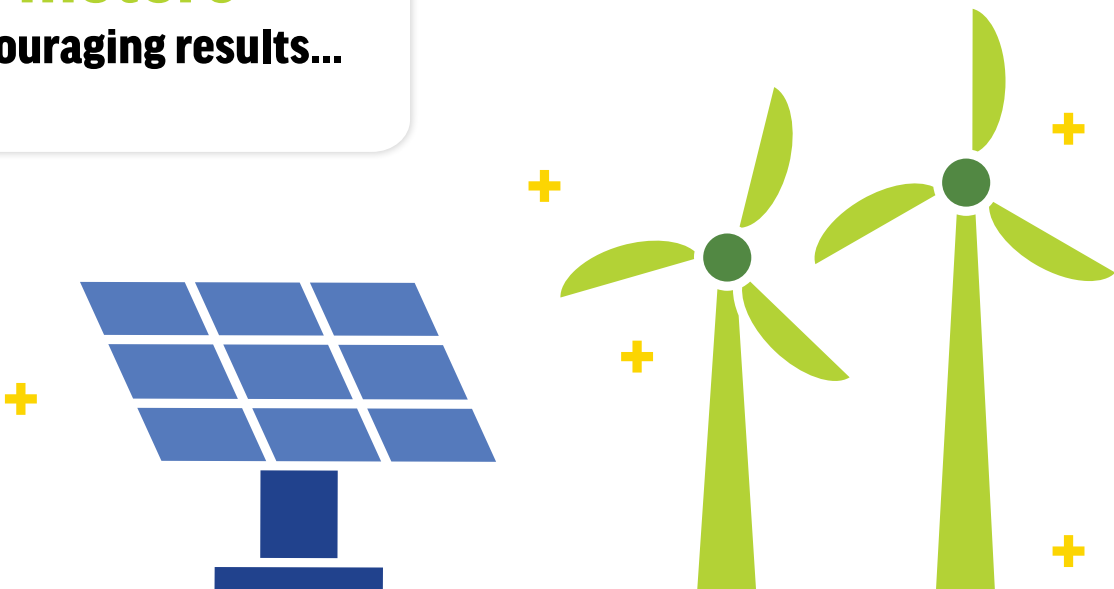
Another innovative project involves the installation of low-level wind panels on the airfield. These panels are specially designed for airport environments, addressing the navigation and safety challenges posed by traditional wind turbines. Early assessments suggest strong potential for high energy output. The next step is a wind mapping exercise to evaluate how effectively Dublin Airport can harness wind energy across our campus. We are looking towards other airports such as Edinburgh which have taken the step towards starting the process of introducing wind turbines on their campus.

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Although both projects are still in the early stages, they reflect our commitment to increasing renewable energy and strengthening our long-term energy resilience. These efforts are part of our broader commitment to reach net zero emissions by 2050 or sooner, and further support our mandated targets to reduce our dependency on fossil fuels in line with the public sector targets.





BEHIND  
THE  
SCENES

A Day in the Life of working  
in Asset Management  
at Dublin Airport



Keeping Dublin Airport running safely 365 days a year takes teamwork, skill and dedication with much of the work happening behind the scenes and out of sight from the passengers’ eyes. The Asset Management team which consists of almost 250 members of staff plays a vital role in maintaining multiple parts of the airport from the grass along the airfield, to the pavements passengers walk on, and the runways where aircraft take off and land. Their work ensures we meet important safety standards and that our operations can run smoothly, day and night. Anthony Weldon, who has been part of the Asset Management team for five years, gave an insight into what a typical shift looks like and why his role matters.

What the team does

The Asset Management Team undertake a range of tasks from inspecting pavements, repairing runway surfaces, refreshing markings, maintaining lighting systems, and cutting grass around key areas to prevent interference with aircraft operations. Larger scheduled maintenance works take place around six times a year, usually overnight between 11pm and 5am when the airport is least active.

“It’s a live, dynamic work environment,” Anthony explains. “We’re the team keeping the runway active and we have to react to whatever the airport needs.”



Working in asset management is a vital role that demands precision and adaptability. Weather can change plans at short notice, and every job must be completed safely and efficiently to return the runway to service as quickly as possible.

No two days are the same

“There’s no such thing as a typical day,” Anthony says. “You might come in with four jobs planned and end up doing none of them because something more urgent comes up. You have to think on your feet. Anything that could affect safety always comes first.”

Weather adds another layer of challenge. Winter means regular pavement checks along with snow and ice operations, while summer shifts the focus to grass maintenance. “You’re always under pressure, but you’re ready. Experience teaches you exactly what to do when it matters most.”

The quiet pride of the job

Much of the team’s work happens out of view, often late at night or early in the morning. Many passengers travelling through Dublin Airport, therefore, never even see the work that allows their journey to take place.

“People don’t see the electricians on the runway, the structures in place, or the effort behind the scenes that makes a flight possible. They don’t see us repairing runways at night and de-icing pavements early in the morning. Flying a plane isn’t just down to the pilot, it’s a whole team effort with everyone working together to make that flight happen.”

It’s clear Dublin Airport’s Asset Management colleagues work tirelessly, day and night, to keep the airport operating safely. In rain, shine, frost or fog, their dedication ensures that every passenger’s journey starts safely on solid ground. They’re the unseen heroes on the airfield. Passengers might not know what they do but their work makes a big impact.







Dublin Airport’s €10 million Community Fund has been providing valuable support for local community projects for over eight years. In 2025 alone, we provided €500,000 for 117 projects that ranged from sensory equipment and solar panels, to musicals and mowers.

Support for Swords Tidy Towns over the years through the Community Fund has grown along with the beautiful flowers and plants the group continuously work to maintain. With their new entrance signage and gorgeous planting areas for Swords village, it is clear to see why they won Gold again in last year’s Tidy Towns competition.

Share your stories with us at [communityfund@daa.ie](mailto:communityfund@daa.ie). We want to hear how Dublin Airport’s Community Fund has helped benefit your group or project.

**Supporting local students through education**

Dublin Airport’s Community Fund is proud to support 40 students each year from our local community to attend third-level education at DCU through its Access Programme. “We believe that education is one of the most impactful ways we can invest in our community,” said Dublin Airport’s Managing Director, Gary McLean. “The programme provides students with practical supports to help them achieve their potential.”

One of those students is Faith Riordan from Ballymun, who is studying Economics, Politics, and Law at DCU.

“My mum studied Law but had to drop out in her final year because she couldn’t afford it,” Faith explained. “Seeing her passion inspired me to follow the same path. The Access Programme has supported me financially and personally, so I haven’t had to take out loans. It’s given me the freedom to focus on my studies and enjoy college life.”

The Access Programme is open to Leaving Certificate students from socio-economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Applicants can apply through the HEAR scheme when completing their CAO form. Successful students may qualify for reduced points and receive a range of personal, academic, and social supports throughout their studies.

For further information  
please contact the DCU  
Access Programme  
office here





**High-flying sights in the skies over Fingal**

Dublin Airport was pleased to support 2025’s Rush Harbour Festival and Fingal Air Display. As a sponsor, Dublin Airport helped bring the event to life with a dedicated festival marquee, celebrating our connection to the local community with sold-out shows, fun activities and craft stalls. With clear skies and high spirits, it was a fantastic day out for families, aviation fans and festivalgoers alike.





# Helping our communities grow their gardens

In October, more than 20 schools, volunteer groups, and Tidy Towns committees received Dublin Airport Eco Gift Packs. We sent the packs across the areas of Blanchardstown to Ballyboughal, Swords to Santry, and Portmarnock to Rush. The prize packs contained a variety of useful gardening tools and sustainability equipment including water butts, composters, wheelbarrows, bug hotels, and other essentials to help these groups showcase their communities and maintain and beautify local green spaces.



# Elevate'25 - Dublin Airport's €2 million school support programme

Local schools have shown incredible creativity and ambition through Elevate '25, a special support programme launched earlier last year. The €2 million fund was open to 86 primary and secondary schools in the area, and the response was overwhelming. Schools submitted project ideas designed to enhance learning and create lasting benefits for students and teachers. These initiatives will help shape brighter futures for young people across the community in the years ahead.

We've seen a wide range of initiatives through this programme including sports-based projects such as reviving school football pitches and installing new GAA goals; and health, wellbeing and inclusion projects such as multipurpose play areas, sensory gardens and nurture lodges. Together, these projects highlight the incredible impact this programme is creating across our community.

The Mayor of Fingal, Cllr Tom O'Leary, was guest of honour at a celebration event in November which was attended by teachers and pupils from local schools whose proposals were awarded funding by the independent judging panel.

As projects begin to take shape in the coming weeks and months, we're looking forward to hearing about the progress being made and the positive impact these improvements will have, not just for students, but for everyone who uses these facilities. Here's to the year ahead and seeing these projects come to life.



## Supporting a local landmark

daa is pleased to partner with Portmarnock AFC in support of their training grounds at the newly renamed 'daa Paddy's Hill' marking the launch of the five-year sponsorship of the grounds. Located in Portmarnock, next to Malahide, we are delighted to lend our name to this key facility that is used by a range of teams from seniors to the nipper's academy, along with local schools and community groups.



## A sincere thank you to Dr. Danny O'Hare

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Danny O'Hare for his contribution as independent chair of both the Community Liaison Group (CLG) since its inception in 2016 and the Dublin Airport Environmental Working Group (DAEWG) since 2005. As Danny's tenure concludes, we are delighted to welcome Professor Brian MacCraith as the incoming independent chair. We look forward to continuing meaningful engagement under Brian's guidance and building on the strong foundations already in place.

## Celebrating our 30-year partnership

daa was delighted to host Junior Achievement Ireland (JAI) at a recent celebratory breakfast to honour our 30-year partnership with the programme. With almost 300 staff volunteers, we've delivered the JAI programme to over 6,000 students across 75 primary and secondary schools over the years. With a host of local guests and speakers, it was brilliant to hear firsthand from the young students from St. Molaga's National School, Balbriggan, and the teachers from Beneavin De La Salle College, Finglas, as it highlights how this long-standing commitment benefits the local schools throughout Dublin.







# What a difference a day can really make...

In 2025, 'daa's Difference Days in the Community' initiative continued to expand, with three fantastic projects rolled out across the year. Over 170 volunteers from all corners of daa came together to lend their creativity and energy to transform local community spaces.

On a sunny day last May at St. Mary's National School in Oldtown, over 40 volunteers helped transform the school's outdoor area into a vibrant learning space, complete with an outdoor classroom, a peaceful sensory zone, and a budding horticultural garden.



Fast forward to September, and the team headed to the Santry Scouts Den and Lorcan Residents Association's Community Centre where, despite the pouring rain, our 90 brilliant volunteers transformed six separate garden projects as everyone rolled up their sleeves and got stuck in.

We wrapped up the year with a bang in Donabate, where over 40 volunteers came together to revamp the outdoor area at the Donabate Portrane Community Centre. The result? A colourful, multifunctional space featuring an outdoor classroom, a large greenhouse, and a planting and seating area for all the local groups who use the centre.





# On the road(show) again!



Making its magical return in December, Dublin Airport's Christmas Roadshow lit up 15 local schools over five festive days. A convoy of cheerfully decorated airport vehicles rolled in, bringing surprise performances and holiday magic to hundreds of delighted students.

Singing and dancing elves spread Christmas cheer with their energetic routines, dazzling backflips, and crowd-favourite dance moves. Santa arrived just in time to confirm that every boy and girl was firmly on the nice list and delivered a special gift for each school to enjoy together.

- Over the Christmas period, we visited the following schools:
- + St Margarets NS, St. Margaret's
  - + Mary Queen of Ireland NS, Rivermeade
  - + Rolestown NS, Rolestown
  - + St. Marys NS, Oldtown
  - + Holy Family JNS, Rivervalley
  - + Holy Family SNS, Rivervalley
  - + St Nicholas of Myra NS, Kinsealy
  - + Scoil an Duinnínigh, Feltrim
  - + Malahide Portmarnock Educate Together NS, Kinsealy
  - + Holywell Educate Together NS, Drynam
  - + St Joesphs JNS, Ballymun
  - + St Josephs SNS, Ballymun
  - + Galescoil an Chuillin, Tyrrelstown
  - + Powerstown ETNS, Tyrrelstown
  - + St Marnock's NS, Portmarnock



# Festive season sparkles at Dublin Airport

In December, Dublin Airport was once again transformed into a festive wonderland as our much-loved Christmas Entertainment Programme returned and in 2025, it was bigger and brighter than ever before!

Arriving passengers were greeted with stunning festive installations across both Terminals 1 and 2, setting the stage for a month of over 40 live performances from schools, choirs, and local acts. The atmosphere was magic, and a few tears were shed as heartwarming reunions filled the terminals with the unforgettable joy of homecoming.





# Our year in pictures



In January, we marked 85 years of Dublin Airport supporting Ireland's economy and connecting the country to the world. Since opening in 1940, the airport has played a vital role in trade, tourism, and job creation, helping Ireland thrive on the global stage. This milestone was a moment to reflect on our history and look ahead to future growth, sustainability, and continued service to the nation.



February saw the presentation of cheques totalling €500,000 to our 2024 charity partners, A Little Lifetime Foundation, Cliona's Foundation, and Cork Penny Dinners following a year of dedicated fundraising activities across Dublin and Cork airports by passengers and daa employees. €250,000 was raised through fundraising efforts, with daa matching that figure under its new Charity Programme initiative. Our 2025 partners were also announced with daa employees having voted to support Little Blue Heroes, Critical, and Good Shepherd Cork.



In March live music sessions and Irish dancing charmed the terminals for St Patrick's Day. daa also welcomed over 100 representatives from local community groups and organisations who shared €500,000 funding in 2024 from Dublin Airport's Community Fund.



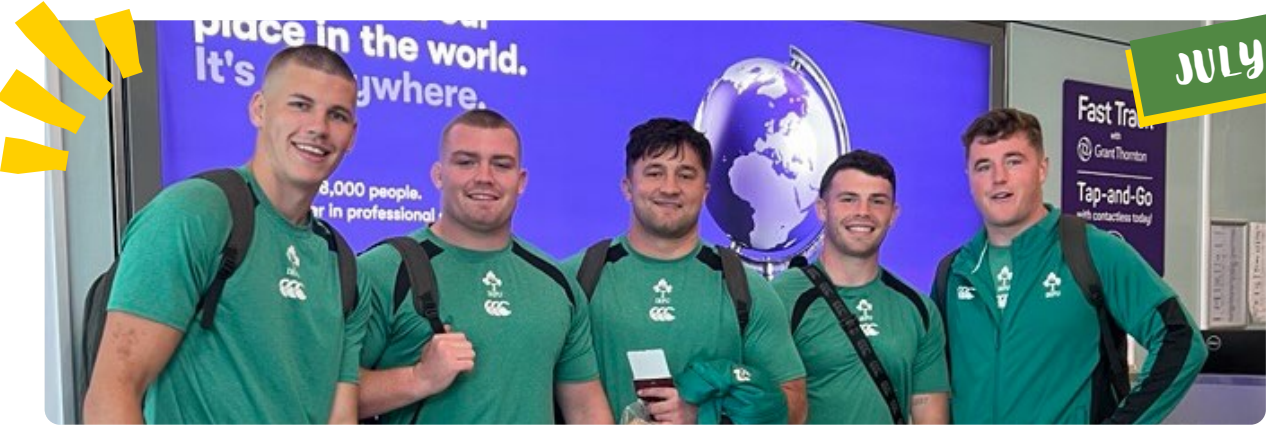
We welcomed Minister for Transport Darragh O'Brien for the official opening of Phase 1 of our solar farm opening in April. Over 15,000 panels were installed, delivering up to 13% of the airport's electricity needs from clean energy.



We launched our new Dublin Airport App in May helping passengers get through the airport smoothly just in time for summer.



Five of our incredible Airport Police and Fire Service members represented Dublin Airport at the World Police and Fire Games in Birmingham, Alabama.



Sports was in the air last July as Irish Rugby were spotted ahead of their first match of the Summer Series and paralympic teams passed through the terminals following success at the European Para Youth Games.







Winners of Dublin Airport’s summer camp competition received over 800 ice-creams which went down a treat in the warm summer weather. Deliveries took place across Finglas, Rivermeade, Hartstown, Whitehall, and Balbriggan.

Oasis Fever was in full swing in August as thousands of fans came through Dublin Airport to watch the Gallagher brothers reunited in performance for the first time since the band split in 2009.



OCTOBER



History was made when the NFL touched down in Dublin for its first-ever game. Fans swarmed the airport, including Paul from Florida, who waited 10 hours for his friends and ended up becoming a local celebrity - taking selfies and spreading smiles all day long.



In October, Dublin Airport partnered with United Airlines to mark Girls in Aviation Day, welcoming the airport to 27 second-year students from St David’s College, Artane. Our marketing team also pulled out all the stops on Halloween as passengers were treated to face painting, goodies, and a surprise Flash Mob that had everyone dancing their way home.



Ireland’s victory over Hungary moved us one step closer to the World Cup, and the terminals were buzzing with joy. The atmosphere? Pure magic! Dublin Airport even got a temporary rename to celebrate the occasion.

Hugs, kisses, and a few tears filled the airport in November when Irish Troops returned home following a six-month deployment to South Lebanon.



Christmas came to life across our terminals and local schools with festive performances, decorations, and plenty of holiday cheer.



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Children's Colouring Competition

Thank you to everyone who entered the colouring competition in our last edition.

And the winner is...  
Robyn Kelly, age 5, Ashbourne Co. Meath



Robyn's artwork made our judges' jaws drop. Dubby has never looked better all thanks to Robyn's impressive colouring skills. Now that is a hare worthy enough to represent Dublin Airport.

Give our mascot, Dubby the hare, a splash of colour to be in with a chance to win a €100 One4All voucher!



How to enter:  
Take a picture of your child's entry and email it to **communities@daa.ie** along with their **name, age, the area you're from** and a **contact number** before Thursday, April 30th.

Adult Competition

Congratulations to last edition's winner, Martina Tassi from Rush.

Answer the three questions to be in with a chance to win a €100 One4All voucher.

Email your answers along with your name, where you're from and a contact number to **communities@daa.ie** The closing date for entries is Thursday, April 30th.

- 1 Who redesigned the Terminal 1 piano?
- 2 How many years of partnership did we celebrate with Junior Achievement Ireland?
- 3 What does summer shifts in the Asset Management Team involve?

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