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Welcome to Brighton by Jim Nolan

It only seems a few short months ago that we celebrated the reopening of the refurbished theatre at Garter Lane with the wonderful production of Jim Nolan's Salvage Shop in 2006, and we now have another wonderful night of theatre to enjoy.

Jim Nolan has done what he does best – written a play that speaks to us all, and reminds us all of ourselves or those that we love. Garter Lane Arts Centre is very grateful to the Arts Council for funding the commissioning of Brighton and also to the Arts Office, Waterford City Council who provided a travel grant to enable Jim to go to England for research.

Having written a superb piece of theatre, the next step was to find a way to bring the play from the page to the stage, and we must again say an enormous thank you for the support of Kevin O'Shea without whom this evening's performance simply would not be happening.

We have assembled an amazing cast and creative team, led by Ben Barnes, who has had a twenty-year professional relationship with Jim, and in Brighton is directing the fifth world premiere of his work.

Thank you to all the staff of Garter Lane Arts Centre for an extraordinary group effort to ensure that every aspect of this evening's performance is memorable and enjoyable.

We are grateful to our principal funders, the Arts Council, Waterford City Council and Fás, who enable us to continue to give a great service to the people of Waterford and beyond.

Thank you finally to you, our loyal audience, who come again and again to
Garter Lane to be captivated and enjoy all that we have to
offer. Please tell your friends and family to come and
see Brighton – they are assured of a great night's

entertainment and great memories to take home, and please come soon again to Garter Lane – we love having your company.

Anne Harpur

Chairperson, Garter Lane Arts Centre

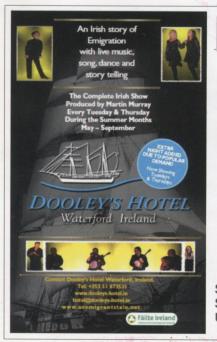
JIM NOLAN

Jim Nolan is a founder member and former Artistic Director of Red Kettle Theatre Company. His plays, including Moonshine, The Guernica Hotel, The Salvage Shop, Blackwater Angel and Sky Road, have been presented throughout Ireland, in the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada. He has also written two plays for children, Dear Kenny and The Road to Carne.

He has directed over twenty plays for Red Kettle and has also worked as a writer and director with Meridian, Field Day, TEAM, Rough Magic, Barnstorm and the Abbey Theatre.

Jim was Writer in Residence at the Abbey Theatre for 2001-2002 and is a member of Aosdana. His plays, including Brighton, are published by Gallery Press.

For radio, Jim has directed a number of plays for WLRfm and has also worked as a writer and producer on the drama documentary, The Missing Postman; as director of In My Father's House, (adapted from the book of the same name by Sean Dunne and winner of the 2004 PPI Award for Best Radio Drama); and, most recently, as writer and co-producer of The Glass, a series of six one hour documentaries on the history of Waterford Crystal.



An Emigrant's Tale

The complete Irish Show, now enters its 5th year at Dooley's Hotel, Waterford and has been extended to now play Tuesday and Thursday Nights.

Tuesday 18th May 2010 see's this year's run of the show begin and it plays right through the summer season until Thursday 16th September 2010.

This Martin Murray devised show is a very entertaining production with top class musicians, excellent dancers and vocalists. An entertaining quality programme that is heartfelt, homely, honest and historical, this show touches hearts, stirs memory into tenderness as it tells a story of emigration that is different.

Special Offer of Dinner and Show for €32.00 Show Only €15.00 Under 12's and group discount also available. Photo: Gerry O'Carroll

GILLIAN HANNA, LILY

Gillian Hanna started her professional career with Project 67 at the Gate Theatre, Dublin playing Mrs Sullen in the Beaux' Stratagem directed by Jim Fitzgerald. She was a regular in the RTE comedy series It's Too Late We're On. After moving to England she worked at the Liverpool Everyman before joining the touring companies 7:84 and Belt and Braces. In 1975 she was a founder member of The Monstrous Regiment, the feminist company with which she worked extensively for fifteen years. Her book about the company, Monstrous Regiment: A Collective Celebration is published by Nick Hern Books.

Other work includes: Duet for One and Martha in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf (Sheffield Crucible) Mrs. Lovett in Sondheim's Sweeney Todd (Liverpool Playhouse Watford Palace and Half Moon, London) One-

woman show by Franca Rame and Dario Fo, A Common Woman (Sheffield Crucible & Half Moon London, 1989 Time Out Best Actress) Juno in Juno and the Paycock (Contact Theatre, Manchester 1992 Manchester Evening News Best Actress) Nurse in Romeo and Juliet; Beatrice in A View from the Bridge (Royal Exchange Manchester 1993 TMA/Martini Regional Awards, Best Actress), Maggie in John B. Keane's Big Maggie (Birmingham Rep). The Queen Mother in Sue Townsend's The Queen and I (Royal Court and Vaudeville, London), Phoebe Rice in The Entertainer (Birmingham Rep and West Yorkshire Playhouse), Auntie Annie in East is East by Ayub Khan-Din (Stratford East and the Duke of Yorks), Chorus in Medea directed by Deborah Warner (Queen's Theatre London) The Mother in Nightsongs by Jon

Fosse directed by Katie Mitchell (Royal Court) Gunhilde in John Gabriel Borkman (English Touring Theatre) Zinaida in Ivanov directed by Katie Mitchell (National Theatre) Peggy in Smilin' Through by Billy Cowan (Birmingham Rep and Contact Theatre Manchester) Helen in Many Roads to Paradise by Stewart Permutt (Jermyn Street Theatre).

Television includes: The Story of Philip Knight, Casualty, Drop the Dead Donkey, Desmond's, Poirot, Brookside, The Heart Surgeon, Dangerfield, Doctors, The Kindness of Strangers, George Gently, Married Single Other. The voice of Swift in the children's series Mist, the Story of a Sheepdog Puppy. Films include: Les Miserables, All the Queen's Men. Polanski's Oliver Twist, Mr Nice.

Gillian also translates plays from French and Italian. Those published by Methuen are: Accidental Death of an Anarchist and Elizabeth: Almost by Chance a Woman (Dario Fo); A Woman Alone (one woman plays by Franca Rame and Dario Fo)
Le Renard du Nord by Noelle Renaude. Her translation of Pasolini's Affabulazione will be produced in London in June 2010.

MARK LAMBERT, JACK

Mark Lambert was born and reared in Dublin, but with University in Manchester and training at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre—School, he began his career in London after some classic British repertory in Oxford, Exeter and Bristol. Since those halcyon days, he has appeared in five West End shows including The Memory of Water, the RSC's All's Well that Ends Well, Dancing at Lughnasa, Our Country's Good, and Juno and the Paycock for which he received an Ölivier nomination. Also worked at the Royal Court, RSC, Hampstead, Almeida, the Bush, the Young Vic etc. During this time her returned every year to perform at the Abbey in The Gigli Concert, Ariel, Aristocrats, Hamlet, Barbaric Comedies, School for Scandal and others. At the Gate Theatre he was in premières of Molly Sweeney, A Month in the Country, Spirit of

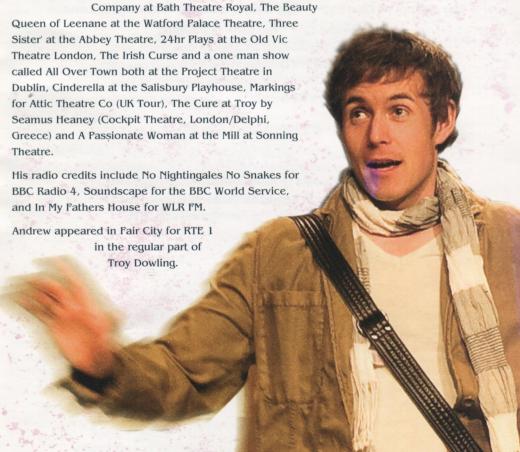
Annie Ross and also in The Three Sisters, Art, Amadeus and The Weir amongst others. He also has had great pleasure in working for Rough Magic, Field Day, Ouroboros, the Irish Theatre Co, Druid and Lyric Theatre, Belfast.

On television, Mark has played murderers in Cracker, A Touch of Frost and Dalziel and Pascoe, soldiers in Vanity Fair and Sharpe's Rifles, builders in Casualty, The Bill and Rosemary & Thyme, nutters in Bottom, The Young Ones and Roy and various upstanding citizens in Heartbeat, Bloody Sunday, No Tears, The Tudors and many more besides. On film he has been in Veronica Guerin, Champions, Borstal Boy, Evelyn, Prayer for the Dving. Durango and others. Mark is also an associate director of the Abbey Theatre where he directed Hunt for Red Willie, Lovers at Versailles, The Memory of Water and Doldrum Bay. He has also directed numerous productions at the Royal Lyceum Edinburgh, Opera House Belfast, Tricycle Theatre London, Storytellers amongst others. Mark has also acted in over a hundred radio plays for the BBC and RTE and recently produced Wigs on the Green, a six part series for RTE Lyric FM. He lives in Greystones with his three children Molly, Daniel and Louis and a dog called Coco that has dark brown curly hair that he bitterly envies.

ANDREW MACKLIN, DAVE

Andrew Macklin is a proud native of Waterford city and is delighted to be returning to Garter Lane Arts Centre after a ten year absence. Andrew was introduced to drama when he joined Waterford Youth Arts at the tender age of fourteen. He performed in numerous WYA productions thereafter and also performed locally with Red Kettle and subsequently with the National Youth Theatre in Dublin before leaving to train at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School. On leaving drama school Andrew moved to London where he has been based ever since. His professional work to date has spanned theatre, radio and television throughout the UK and Ireland.

On stage he has recently performed in I'll be the Devil for the Royal Shakespeare Company, Much Ado About Nothing for the Peter Hall



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BRIGHTON BY JIM NOLAN

Lily - Gillian Hanna Jack - Mark Lambert Dave - Andrew Macklin

ACT ONE

The Sisters of Charity Nursing Home, Hammersmith Road, London

Scene One - The garden, morning
Scene Two - The library, afternoon, one week later
Scene Three - Jack's bedroom, the following morning
Scene Four - The library, morning, a fortnight later
Scene Five - Lily's bedroom, evening, a few days later

INTERVAL (15 mins)

ACT TWO

Scene One - Jack's bedroom, the following evening
Scene Two - A private room in **Brighton General Hospital**, a fortnight later
Scene Three - The same, ten days later
Scene Four - The same, two weeks later



Director - Ben Barnes Set & Costume Designer - Joe Vanek Lighting Designer - John Comiskey Sound & Projection Designer - Mark Graham Production Manager - Sile Penkert Stage Manager - Elizabeth Howard ASM & Wardrobe Mistress - Clair Walsh Hair & Makeup - Mary Coppinger Stage Hand - Lisa Walsh Stage Hand - James Power Technical Manager - Steve Neale Sound Technician - Ian White LX Technician - Paul Browne & Richard Collins Set Painter - Valerie Stone Set Construction - Podium Casting Agent (UK) - Siobhan Bracke Executive Producer - Kevin O'Shea Executive Producer - Caroline Senior Graphic design - Antidote Design Photography - Patrick Browne

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Brighton was first published simultaneously in paperback and in a clothbound edition on the day of its première, 1 May 2010 by The Gallery Press.









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BEN BARNES DIRECTOR

Ben Barnes is the Director of the Theatre Royal. He was the founding Artistic Director of the Opera Theatre Company, a Director of Groundwork, Director of the Gaiety Theatre and the Artistic Director of the Abbey Theatre from 2000-2005. He has directed some one hundred and twenty productions in Ireland and abroad and his work, which has won numerous awards, has been seen in most of the major cities of the world including London, New York, Moscow, St Petersburg, Sydney, Adelaide, Tokyo, Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, Barcelona, Prague and Budapest, Recent directing credits include The Seafarer, The Cherry Orchard, Endgame, A Month in the Country and Translations all in the USA, The Importance of Being Earnest and The Cripple of Inishmaan in Canada. He is the author of Plays and Controversies: Abbey Theatre Diaries 2000-2005 published in 2008. This is Ben's fifth collaboration with the writer, Jim Nolan having previously directed the first productions of Moonshine 1991), The Salvage Shop (1998), Blackwater Angel (2001) and Sky Road (2007).



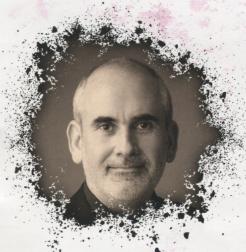
JOE VANEK SET & COSTUME DESIGNER

Joe Vanek has been designing new plays by Irish playwrights for the past 25 years, and in the late autumn of this year his book Irish Theatrescapes is due for publication by Carysfort Press. He is closely associated with the recent plays of Brian Friel and especially the Internationally successful and awarded Dancing at Lughnasa. He has also designed new plays by Frank McGuinness, Tom Kilroy, Tom MacIntyre and Hugh Leonard together with recent plays by Marina Carr and Tom Murphy. From 1994-97 he was Director of Design for the Abbey Theatre and for the 2006, 2007 and 2008 Seasons at the Wexford Festival Opera was Design Associate, designing two productions, Transformations and The Mines of Sulphur which both won Irish Times Best Opera Awards.



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JOHN COMISKEY LIGHTING DESIGNER

John's recent theatre work includes set, lighting and video for Sodome, My Love (Rough Magic) and Hamlet (Peacock); set and lighting for Copenhagen; (Rough Magic) Hanging On By a Thread; Mermaids; (CoisCeim Dance) and lighting design for Solemn Mass (Rough Magic); The Sanctuary Lamp (B*spoke); Moriarty (Siamsa Tire); Out of Harm's Way; Dodgems (CoisCeim Dance); and the ambient lighting for James Coleman's instillations in 2009. He was curator and designer in the Prague Quadrennial in 2007. John's work as director includes The Frost is All Over (ten42 productions); and Gavin Friday's Ich Liebe Dich (Dublin Theatre Festival) and two years as production director worldwide of Riverdance-The Show (Abhann Productions). Film work (as director) includes Hit and Run (Sackville Films) and documentaries on The Wren's Day and The Berlin of Agnes Bernelle. Filmed concerts include Celtic Woman and Brian Kennedy Live in Belfast, Television director credits include The Eurovision Song Contest 1995; Nighthawks; The Blackbird and the Bell. He was Creative Director for Dustin the Turkey at the Eurovision Song Contest 2008.



MARK GRAHAM SOUND & PROJECTION DESIGNER

Mark began playing with bands in Waterford in his teens, which continued during his undergraduate studies of Computer Science in Galway RTC. His two main interests came together in his study for an MA in Music and Media Technology in Trinity College Dublin, from which he graduated in 2008. Mark has studied Tabla in India with Mata Prasrad Mishra, has worked twice in Jamaica on a recording studio project with the State University of New York and most recently he travelled to Ethiopia with a group of Waterford musicians at the invitation of the Irish Embassy. Locally he has worked with Animated State, Waterford Youth Arts, Little Red Kettle, Spraoi and WLRfm. Over the years he has played with many Waterford bands (including Popasnoc, King Kong Company and Skunk). In 2008 Mark was responsible for the first surround sound broadcast on the new DAB radio service in Ireland and this broadcast featured some of his own electro acoustic work. Since 2008 Mark has been living in Tramore and he currently works in the Music Department of Waterford Institute of Technology as a lecturer in Music Technology.

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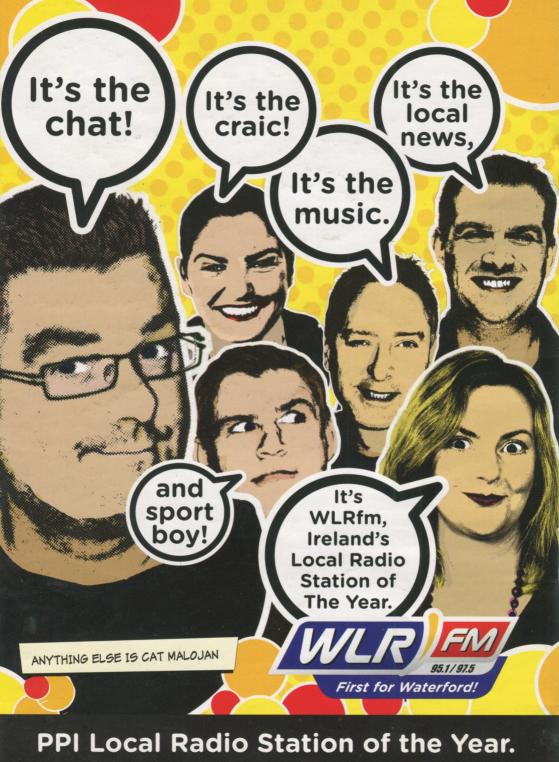
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