



TULLOW PARISH CARRICKMINES NEWSLETTER

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The Rector Writes

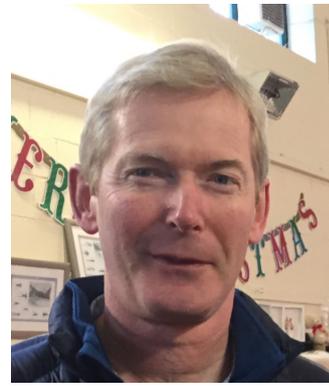
The Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple (2nd February) marks the mid-way point between the Winter Solstice and the Vernal Equinox. In traditional Irish folklore it marks the start of spring, although climatically that is not reckoned until the beginning of March. Nevertheless, we are now experiencing a brighter stretch in the evenings and early flowers such as snowdrops and primula are beginning to make their presence felt.

This combination helps us to be hopeful of brighter days and is a potent promise of the spring/summer to come.

Our experience with the current pandemic has also shown some glimmers of hope. Community infections have begun a downward trend and the rollout of a vaccine programme allows some optimism. However, for the coming weeks we will still need to be careful as hospital and ICU levels will continue to be problematic. Again, we owe an enormous debt of gratitude to frontline healthcare workers, many of whom have sacrificed their own health and family life to provide care in such challenging conditions. If not to ourselves, we owe it to them to ensure we play our part in reducing their risk and workload.

The season of Lent begins early this year on Ash Wednesday 17th February. A Service of Compline will be recorded and made available on the usual channels for that evening.

On the subsequent Wednesday evening in Lent it is planned to hold a series of Bible Studies via Zoom. I would be very grateful to hear from those interested so that I can email the Zoom sign-in link.





Ash Wednesday 17th February

A **Service of Compline** for Ash Wednesday will be recorded and will be available on Facebook, YouTube and on the parish website. An email with the links will be sent to everyone on the parish email list.

Bible Studies

A series of Bible Studies will be held every Wednesday in Lent starting on **Wednesday 24th February**. If you are interested please email the Rector at revjohntanner@gmail.com and he will send you the Zoom link. If you haven't used Zoom before it's very easy - you just click on the link sent by the Rector.



Services at Christmas

Like so many things in 2020, this Christmas at Tullow was different but, thanks to huge efforts by the Rector, Alan, Alexander, Mandy, organist and choirmaster Paul, choir members and all those who did readings and decorated the church, we had Services which were the next best thing to actually being in the church - and didn't the tree outside the church look lovely?

All the Services were enhanced by the atmospheric photos of Christmas lights around Dublin and the online offerings were obviously appreciated as over

3,000 people viewed the four Christmas Services on Facebook and YouTube thus enabling parishioners, family members and visitors all over the globe to connect with Tullow.



The *Service of Nine Lessons and Carols* was quite special - the singing, readings, lovely decorations and atmospheric night time photos all added up to a suitable start to Christmas week.

The *Carols Around the Crib* Service had an informal, intimate feel and was enhanced by the well populated crib - not to mention Alan's jumper!

The live-streamed *Christmas Eve Communion Service* gave the opportunity to join in as fully as possible by partaking of previously consecrated bread and wine.

Anto, Baaasil, Monty and Shay told the Christmas story (you had to see it!) at the *Family Service* on Christmas morning and even managed to have a Star Wars touch! Thanks to Samm for his work on the filming.



A Really BIG ‘Thank You’ from the Treasurer

The Tullow Parish financial perspective of 2020 was ‘a year like no other’. The Government requirement to suspend services resulted in a loss of the weekly plate collections and Parish Hall income was devastated due to the absence of our clients. The capital expenditure programme to renovate the Sexton’s House was interrupted mid project thus delaying the anticipated rental income by several months.

This perfect storm caused grave concern for the financial well-being of the Parish.

Consequently, I wish to record my heartfelt thanks for the extraordinary generosity and commitment of the parishioners during the year, which enabled us to overcome a very challenging situation.

The following summary puts the ‘achievement’ into perspective.

	2020	2019
Church Collections	€3,964	€10,716
Envelope Scheme	35,286	38,229
Sustentation Fund	36,760	36,170
Gift Day	<u>23,820</u>	<u>16,235</u>

So, what is happening? The new gas heating system, thanks to the persistence of Nigel Swanwick, has finally been commissioned by the engineers to operate at full capacity. As it is an efficient condenser boiler it emits steam. The outlet for this steam is just behind the Church spire and when viewed against the slate grey of the roof, it can look like grey/black smoke. To further complicate matters, in order to protect the integrity of the Church building and its contents, in particular the pipe organ, the boiler is set to operate automatically when the internal temperature falls too low. Hopefully, when the weather becomes milder again, this issue will resolve itself. Nevertheless, it is comforting to know that so many people are genuinely concerned and are willing to do their bit to protect our beloved church building.



Happy 100th Birthday to Dorothy Trueman

Dorothy was born Dorothy Wiltshire on the North Circular Road in Dublin on 1st December 1920 in what were troubled times. Their house was near Mountjoy Prison where Kevin Barry was hanged a month before she was born and Bloody Sunday happened just the week before.

She met her husband Dick when he returned from India and Burma after the war and they married in 1948. Their first house was on Seafield Road in Blackrock where they counted Brendan Behan, Patrick Kavanagh and Joseph

Locke among their friends.

Sadly Dick died in 1986 and Dorothy moved to The Park in Cabinteely and became an active member of Tullow Parish. She looked after the altar linen for many years and was a mainstay of the Bowls Club. She lived on her own and drove her own car until she was 97.

Dorothy has two children - Heather (Fry) and Philip, and is the proud grandmother of 8 and great grandmother of 14.

Now resident in Dargle Valley Nursing Home, Dorothy was delighted to have a socially distant celebration with her family for her birthday. The photos show Dorothy with her great grandchildren - including the youngest one - with 100 years between them!

From the Bowls Club

Congratulations Dorothy on your centenary. You were one of our earliest members joining in 1991. You decided after a short time that playing lead was your forte, but often you would be asked to play in another position and you would give a look that said it all. We missed you during the last season before the pandemic, however we are all still thinking of you. We wish you well and a very happy birthday.

Photographic Archive - Tullow in 2000

Over the last year or so you've been asked to check drawers, cupboards and even the attic for old photos of parish activities. Recently a photo album of parish activities, compiled by Primrose Bryan and covering part of Rev Cecil Bryan's time as Rector in Tullow, has surfaced (thanks Jill M) so some of the clearest and best will be in the next few newsletters.

The first one (taken by Spike, remember him?) is of the Family Service in March 2000. The next one is of the Wednesday Coffee Morning group on what was obviously a lovely day in June 2000. The third one is of the parish barbecue in July 2000.

Please have a look in albums, boxes etc and see if you have any photos of people or places of interest to the parish.

Jane Bowes bowesjane91@gmail.com or 086 8418138 if you find any.





A Day in the Life of...A TUDublin Lecturer, Organist and Choirmaster (aka Paul McNulty) (3 minute read)

I count myself very fortunate that my day jobs are also my most passionate hobby. Every day I discover something new but sometimes I pull back – almost afraid that once that has been uncovered, that’s that! - to quote Kavanagh: ‘Through a chink so wide there comes in no wonder’. But, at the moment, there really is no such thing as a typical week or day anymore so I’m wondering all the time.

At TUDublin Conservatoire most of our teaching has moved online. However, we have a system whereby students are colour-coded and attend on alternate weeks for some practice-based courses. This is where we will pick things up for a typical Thursday for me.

In times of yore, I’d be in the car by 6.45am to get in for 8.00 to have a coffee and be poised for a 9.00am lecture. I can now leave at 7.30am without serious traffic delays. One of the issues with half the class being in attendance is that we have to stream the lecture at the same time as those logging in remotely. This takes quite a bit of setting up and, much to my disappointment, Stephen Spielberg has rarely been available and, despite numerous requests, no-one does my make-up for the broadcast! I arrive fifteen minutes before the lecture to set up the computer, the camera, the microphone

and have everything poised electronically. The preparation for the actual teaching is more substantial than if I could just do my own thing on the whiteboard – with the basic technology (hastily imported in April), we have all realised that writing music on a board does not broadcast well so it requires everything to be prepared digitally in advance and tediously projected from computer to a screen (for those in attendance) and via Zoom for those still in bed!

My first class is a composition module and, as I wait for people to turn up physically, I am also logging people in and doing sound checks. Often things go wrong, but I've learned that simply being honest with the students or cracking a joke goes a long way. It's a very difficult dynamic lecturing simultaneously to people who are present and to those who are at home or on Sandymount Strand! (one pet peeve is that they rarely turn their cameras on and when they do there have been some strange sights!)

I have a short break and then move to a Keyboard class at 11.00 am. This room has no audio-visual equipment, so I have to bring my laptop and again do a mixture of live and in-person teaching. Most students seem to have good internet connections, so 90% of the time the class goes well but it's not the same as having the students in front of you all the time.

This class ends at 1.00pm and I grab a quick lunch – mind you there's not many places to get a salad niçoise these days.

My next task is to mark assignments (online) for the 3.00pm class. This mirrors my 9.00am class but is with a different cohort. Chaos often ensues as some of the students know that their classmates will never turn up, and they appear on weeks that they are meant to be online. Sometimes people have to leave if the maximum room occupancy is exceeded and when they then log in remotely, I can see they are on a bus or have simply gone to another room in the building. Like me, the students are crying out for the personal experience, so I don't make a fuss when people appear ad hoc and, all credit to them, they are all very good at wiping all the surfaces after class. I don't think they really know me – nor I them – as it is so hard to gauge reactions when 76% of a face is covered. Even stranger is the eery quietness of a module that is exclusively online – the students are permanently muted and there is no pre-class banter: they are missing out on so much of the third-level (dare I say 'human') experience.

After this class I have two options. On alternate weeks I would dash home to take part in an online seminar from 6.00 to 8.00pm; some weeks I come to Tullow to record the online service. Thursdays are busy so there is no time to really deal with the other aspects of the job. I decide that administrative emails can wait and be dealt with the next day! Dinner is late (as usual) and a quick check of every news channel makes up the rest of my evening. I go to bed glad not to have to do the commute tomorrow.

So, there is a lot to be said for the days where I can work and teach from home – which is every day but Thursday. Unfortunately, the new restrictions mean that even my Thursday teaching is now remote for the foreseeable

future. This will be hard on two fronts: finding ways to teach practice-based things online and, maybe of greater import, missing the spontaneity and comradery of a live class where someone's reaction (good or bad) can totally change the direction of things. This rarely happens on Zoom: the moment is lost when you have to say 'Hannah, you need to unmute'!

Paul McNulty,
Tullow Organist and Choirmaster



Gladys Locke
30 March 1916 - 21 December 2020

When Gladys passed away on 21st December the parish lost its oldest member. Until the first lockdown last March Gladys attended church every Sunday in company with some of her fellow Clevis residents. She was well known to parishioners, many of whom sang at her birthday celebrations in the parish hall every March. Gladys was only three months short of her 105th birthday and we send our sympathy to her daughter Barbara and her family.

JUST A THOUGHT

Prayer of the Month

God of compassion,
you have shown us in Christ,
that your love is never ending:
enable us both to love you with all our heart
and to love one another as Christ loved us.
Grant this through our Lord Jesus Christ,
who lives and reigns with you
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, for ever and ever.

Amen



Where's the first place you want to go?

We're all dreaming about what we'll do and where we'll go as soon as we're allowed and it's safe. Some parishioners share their dreams:

Trips to Kerry, Ischia and the Hebrides had to be cancelled so they are high on **Jane Cremin's** list but what she really wants to do is hug her family again especially her grandchildren.

Patricia Burke can't wait to get back to tennis and croquet at Carrickmines but she's also looking forward to returning to Dungarvan and is keeping her fingers crossed that the Blackwater Valley Opera Festival at Lismore Castle will go ahead.

Derek Crampton reckons that if it's July it'll be Italy, October it'll be Gran Canaria, winter it could be India though that may mean a longer wait.

The golf course is really beckoning **Hilary O'Herlihy** but a couple of weeks in Spain south of Murcia would be her idea of heaven.

Torren Gale wants to go to Westport for a walk on Old Head beach (me too!) followed by a creamy pint of Guinness in McGing's pub.

Mogán in Gran Canaria is where **Margaret Breadon** is seeing in her mind's eye - she's missing winter sunshine and vitamin D along with lots of walking, reading, relaxation and sightseeing.

As soon as restrictions are lifted **Ray Casey** and Ashlyn will be heading off to their holiday home in Rosslare but he'd also really like somewhere warm such as Portugal.

Susan O’Kane’s dreams are of holidays, food and drink! Starting with Monart in Wexford, followed by getting on a plane to Portugal to toast in the sun. Allied to this are many visits to local bars and restaurants as well as lounging on a pool lilo. A trip up north to visit cousins with the same theme of pubs and restaurants completes her dream.

Donate Button on the Parish Website

A Donate button is now available on the parish website www.tullowdublin.org. This is standard on many websites run by charities and not-for-profit organisations. Donorbox, backed by the Irish-founded payments processing firm Stripe, houses the technology behind the Donate button. It is used by more than 30,000 organisations worldwide so donors can be confident that their money is safe. This is further supported by the Parish's recently acquired website security certificate. Various donation options are offered and an automated receipt and tax certificate are also issued to donors.

As mentioned elsewhere, over 3,000 people engaged with the four Services over Christmas - the majority of those were not parishioners but were obviously appreciative of the Services and may have wished to express that appreciation in a tangible way so the Donate button is a useful option.

In addition, parishioners may use the Donate button either as a one-off donation (e.g. Gift Day or other such event) or to set up a weekly/monthly/annual payment schedule instead of writing a cheque or using the offertory envelopes. A win win situation?

Thanks are due to the three-person working party - Don Beck, Alan and Graham Rhodes - for setting this up.

Register of Vestry Members

Being on the Register of Vestry Members means you can have a say in what goes on in the parish – you can elect people to the Select Vestry, contribute to any debate, vote at the annual Easter General Vestry. You can also, but ONLY if you wish, be nominated or elected to positions such as Church or Glebe Warden or represent the parish at diocesan level. Being a registered vestry member does NOT mean that you will be expected to do more work or contribute more time or money than if you are not registered.

The Register of Vestry Members is revised at the beginning of each year. If you would like to be on the register please contact the Rector who will send you a form but make sure you do it soon as the completed form has to be back with the Rector before 15th February.

Outreach - Bray Women’s Refuge

A letter of thanks has come from BWR for the super car load of pyjamas, Christmas treats and personal hygiene items which was delivered to the

Refuge. Thanks so much to everyone who contributed.
Hilary Cran

Church of Ireland Review

The January issue of *The Church of Ireland Review* is now available. If you are a subscriber you'll have received emails telling you that Jill Malcolm has them so please don't leave them sitting on her hall table! Her address is in the emails you received and the 2021 subscription of €40 is now due. If you'd like to subscribe to the *Review* let Jill know by sending a text to the Rector on 086 3021376.

Tullow Book Club

The Silent Patient by Alex Michaelides was a popular choice despite the bleak storyline. Alicia is found guilty by reason of insanity of her husband's murder. She hasn't spoken, since she was found with the gun that killed her husband, in her hands.

A number of years later, Theo takes up a post as psychotherapist in the asylum where Alicia is. Theo narrates us through the book. But just when you think Alicia is finally going to get the help to deal with her past, you discover that Theo has an ulterior motive. The case of "leave sleeping dogs lie".

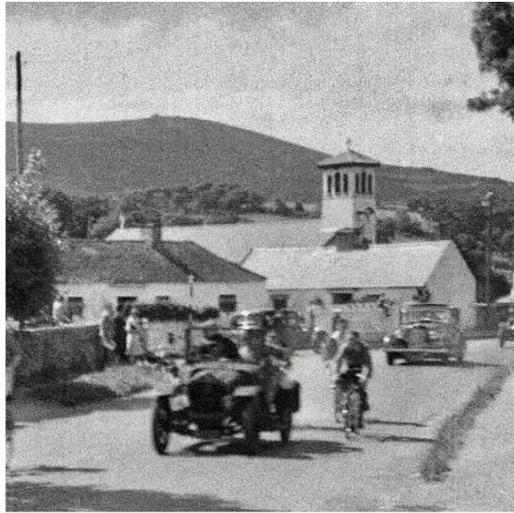
This month's book choice is *The Glorious Guinness Girls* by Emily Hourican.
Vera Tanner



Teen Corner

So far 2021 has been a bit of a seesaw year - optimism about vaccines roll-out,

pessimism about delays, pessimism about numbers in hospitals but we are flattening the curve so staying at home is working and think of the stories we'll all have to tell in future years! Definitely a case of 'do you remember when..?' This isn't an easy time for parents trying to work and home school or for all of you unable to see your friends. Remember if you feel overwhelmed or even a bit down please talk to someone; it really does help.





Top photos clockwise: Blue Church; Kiltiernan c1930; Kiltiernan Abbey (burnt 1914); entrance gates to Kiltiernan Abbey (beside Farmer Brown's pub)
Underneath: Moss Cottages; Location of tea dances at The Scalp

Kiltiernan (2 minute read)

Continuing the history of Kiltiernan from the last newsletter - the name of which is thought does not refer to a church but rather to "coill" meaning wood.

Our Lady of the Wayside, the Roman Catholic Church in Kiltiernan, known as the 'Blue Church', was built in 1929 entirely from timber and is based on an Italian design that is commonly found in the United States.

The Golden Ball public house (now known as Farmer Browns) was so called because of the golden balls on the pillars of the gates beside it which lead to the avenue of Kiltiernan Abbey which was destroyed by fire in 1914. The name abbey is a misnomer as it was never an abbey but a manor house used by the monks of St. Mary's Abbey. In 1837 it was occupied by the Anderson family, the name Anderson being as synonymous with Kiltiernan as was the name O'Morchoe; Thomas Arthur The O'Morchoe being rector of Kiltiernan Parish Church from 1894 to 1922.

The Moss family came to Ireland at the end of the 18th century from Macclesfield in England and Samuel and his son, John, rented lands in Kiltiernan and set up a cotton mill. The pond and the mill-house still stand up a driveway close to a row of slated cottages built by the Moss family for the workers in the mill. These cottages are still called Moss cottages. (see

photo) Sigismund Moss took over the mill in 1863 and was the last of the Moss family to live in Kiltarnan.

His brother, Henry, married Mary, daughter of John and Jane Richardson of Kilgobbin in 1843 in Kiltarnan church. The said John Richardson built Kiltarnan church and his descendants are still very much associated with the parish.

Rockville, a medium-sized Georgian house built c. 1750, is at the top of Glenamuck Road. It was owned by Fred Jackson until recently but is now surrounded by new houses and, having been divided in two, is now for sale. Close to the ruins of the original church is Kiltarnan Lodge, another Georgian house built around 1740. Travelling on towards Enniskerry, The Grange is on the left; originally called Kingstown Lodge, having been built early 1800s - it is now a garden centre. Before one comes to the Scalp, on the right is a mid-nineteenth house called Springfield originally the home of George Darley (See October newsletter). It has had a checkered career in the past fifty years and now lies silent amidst a multiplicity of buildings.

Also on the right at the start of the Scalp are two houses with single storey buildings adjoining. In the early 20th century these were halls where tea dances were held! (see photo)

Ken Gregory



Evergreens Walking Club (1.5 minute read)

During this lockdown we are all instructed by the Government to get out of our houses and exercise every day for the good of our health and mental wellbeing. Most of my daily walks are local and I try to vary the route every day. I meet neighbours and parishioners on my travels and a social distance chat is always welcome. A trip to Killiney Hill to walk my daughter's dog once a week is always a special day out, with a coffee from Tower Tea Rooms, a haunt for dog lovers. I have listed a couple of new walks which may be within your zone.

Shanganagh Park, Shankill. Entry and parking are a short distance past Shankill Village, sharing a car park with the cemetery. While somewhat featureless it has many paths and continues over a railway bridge leading down to the coast. The beach is stony and reminds me of childhood trips to Shankill by train from Milltown for a swim in very cold water!

Fernhill. I previously covered this estate in these notes, but recently a new car park off the Enniskerry Road has been opened with access to other parts of the estate. There is a 400m circular jogging track near the car park for those budding Olympians! A coffee shop will be opened sometime soon to add to your Covid coffee trail! However, much of the woodland is still closed off but don't forget the ancient track up to Barnacullion with access to Three Rock Mountain. I will provide details of walks on this mountain in a future article when government guidelines permit.

UCD, Belfield. This is a wonderful facility for the people of Dublin to exercise. There are many roads and tracks to explore but I would suggest the perimeter trail as one is less likely to get lost, at least initially. You may even find the peaceful walled garden near Belfield House. New buildings are erected every year on the campus including blocks for the very many faculties and student accommodation. The sports complex includes a recently completed Olympic swimming pool which is open to the public, when lockdown eases. Evergreen walks will hopefully recommence sometime this year when conditions permit. Meanwhile keep safe and well, and keep walking!
Donald Gill

Extract from Minutes of Select Vestry Meeting 18th January

Subjects discussed at the meeting are reported on elsewhere in the newsletter.

Reusable Face Masks

Parishioner and Leinster and international rugby player Andrew Porter has designed reusable face masks which are for sale for €15 for two from the Irish Cancer Society www.cancer.ie. If you need to add to or replace your face masks, these are high quality with two layers and a filter which gives 95% protection and it's a good cause!



"Cancer has affected my family as I lost my Mum Wendy to breast cancer. I wanted to do something to raise funds for the Irish Cancer Society to ensure that cancer patients and their families continue have vital access to support services when they need it most."



150th Anniversary of the Disestablishment of the Church of Ireland

An Post has issued a new stamp marking the 150th anniversary of the Disestablishment of the Church of Ireland. The €1 'N' rate stamp features an image of the sun, moon and stars stained-glass panel in the Cathedral of Saint Fin Barre in Cork city.

The Church of Ireland was officially disestablished on 1 January 1871. This meant it was no longer tied to the Church of England or to the State.

Disestablishment (along with Home Rule and the Land Act) was part of British Prime Minister William Gladstone's efforts to deal with 'the Irish question'.

The Most Revd Dr Michael Jackson, Archbishop of Dublin, welcomed the new stamp saying: "Disestablishment has enabled the Church of Ireland to be free to shape its own future. Today's Church of Ireland wants to invest the energy of that freedom in the life of today's Irish society."

"When the Irish Church Act 1869 dissolved the union between the Church of Ireland and the state, an early strategist of the disestablished church said that the Church of Ireland was 'free to shape her future course, independent of state

control' and focus on its own personal and spiritual mission".

The stamp is available at anpost.com/shop (with free delivery) for 12 months, at the GPO Dublin and main post offices.

Remembrance Garden

The Remembrance Garden is always a haven of peace and tranquility and it's a facility of which we can be proud. Don't forget that the right to burial there is available to parishioners for €1,500 and a limited number of spaces for non-parishioners are available at €2,500. Please consider telling your friends and family about this oasis of peace. Contact the Rector if you're interested.

Website, Facebook & Instagram

The parish website www.tullowdublin.org and our Facebook page (search for Tullow Parish) are kept up to date by Alan R and, thanks to Samm, they are widely promoted - the effectiveness of this is illustrated by the very impressive viewing figures for the online Services.

Parish Online Services and Parish Newsletter

If you know of anyone who is not on the parish email list and would like to receive email links to the weekly online Services or would like to receive the newsletter please contact

tullowdublinnewsletter@gmail.com or Jane Bowes 086 8418138. The Service is emailed to everyone on the parish list every Saturday evening but of course you can watch it whenever suits you.

The Services are also available on the Parish website

<https://tullow.dublin.anglican.org/> and also on Facebook at Tullow Parish and YouTube under Tullow Parish Carrickmines

Thanks are due to all these people who help to keep Tullow an active, vibrant parish. Let the Rector know if you would like to contact any of them.

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