

MARINO PARISH NEWSLETTER

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REFLECTIONS FROM A HOSPITAL BED

Lying on the hospital bed at the dead of night strange thoughts afflict you. In the background soft footfalls in the corridor are the only sounds, save the machines gurgling, pumping, maintaining life. The moans of misery alert you to the present and you realise that they come from yourself. The raging fever and the pain take hold of you now and again and your mind races.

You ask the God person, why me, why now!

No answer comes. Why should it; you are one of many in pain that night in that building. Your groans and your misery are shared by many.

Lying there, familiar scenes come to mind. You are at the kitchen table, eating a slice of cake, enjoying a chat, an argument, at home.

On the wall you see the familiar icon, the sunlight picking out the golden corona over the Christ, sitting with the apostles at the last Supper.



Reality dawns, hospital sounds intrude, yet your eyes are drawn to a spot on the wall. Just between the curtain rails a small space seems to hold that picture. The image grows. You see Him clearly, the Christ figure, the Man on the Donkey, an image of Him that shapes your life, on whom you make few demands.

Out of misery, from the depths of your soul, you call to Him. He is serene, His silence unnerves you, you fall back on the bed, the vision fades.

No answer comes, is that it! You are on your own.

Through the fog that is your mind, a gentle voice taps you awake. "Are you alright, I heard talking; are you alright". Compassion, gentle touches,

pillows fluffed, painful tubes rearranged, connections checked, pain relief administered. A gentle word of encouragement, a touch on the shoulder, human contact.

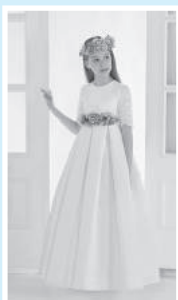
As this angel of mercy fades into another ward, it dawns on you that your man on the Donkey has been here all along. No miracles, no lightning flashes, just kind people.

His hand is there through those whose heart He has touched, male, female, high or low, people moved to serve, to help their fellow human beings - to follow the dream "**born in a herdsman's shed**"

Thank you, my Friend on the Donkey, for those you sent that night, and each day that any of us suffer illness, pain, grief or loss. We are blessed by those who live your words in their lives - angels in uniform, angels without wings, angels who touch, who laugh with you, who carry their own pain inside, who don't judge, who heal.

You know them, we all know them, often we refuse to see them, they are our neighbours.

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- ✠ Erin Daniel
- ✠ Leonardo Dauceanu
- ✠ Liam McAnallen
- ✠ Francesca McCormack
- ✠ Jacob Maxwell
- ✠ Lucy Mulligan
- ✠ Teddy Singleton
- ✠ Isabelle Sullivan
- ✠ Fiadh Kiernan
- ✠ Alexander Cunningham
- ✠ Amelia Fennell
- ✠ Alex Mulligan
- ✠ Billy O'Brien
- ✠ Silka Shanley
- ✠ Anna Whelan
- ✠ Olivia Whelan
- ✠ Jude McGrath
- ✠ More Baptisms
- ✠ Roisin Geoghegan
- ✠ Alex Heather
- ✠ Anna Hemenstall
- ✠ Zac Jordan
- ✠ Marian Layden
- ✠ Fiadh Murtagh-Brennan
- ✠ Liam Sugden
- ✠ Will Whelan



RECENTLY DECEASED

Please pray for the happy repose of the souls of the following

- ✠ Brian O'Connor
- ✠ Patricia (Pat) Mahon
- ✠ James Scully
- ✠ Rae Kilgallen
- ✠ Patricia Mullen
- ✠ Iris Mulvany
- ✠ Vera Marshall
- ✠ Collette Moore
- ✠ Marie McGuirk
- ✠ Carmel McGrath
- ✠ William (Bill) Lyons
- ✠ Margaret Colgan
- ✠ Margaret Allen
- ✠ Celia Farrelly
- ✠ Kay Wickham
- ✠ Jack Kehoe
- ✠ Jack Coleman
- ✠ Anna Caffrey
- ✠ Arthur Tonge



GDPR forms:

If you are currently a Volunteer and have not yet completed a GDPR form, please pick one up from the Church and return it as soon as you can.
Thank you

Deepest Sympathy

Father Tony Coote R.I.P.

In August last the parishioners in Fairview and Marino were saddened to hear of the death of Fairview native, Father Tony Coote. If saddened they were part of a very wide community who felt the loss of a wonderful and inspirational human being, truly a priest for our time. Archbishop Dermot Martin in his funeral homily expressed in one sentence the impact which Father Tony had on those who came to know him. He said that "Tony's vision was of a community of believers where those who suffer and are troubled or who fall into sin and distress or who feel abandoned are never rejected but are encountered with love and mercy and support". We in Marino as neighbours and friends extend our deepest sympathy to his mother, brothers and his wider family, especially those who supported him in his battle with Motor Neuron disease. Perhaps we should also thank God for such a life lived with the vision which Father Tony planned, "A parish for all" because as the Archbishop reminded us his own heart was a parish for all.

PARISH NOTES

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION IN OUR CHURCH



Eucharistic Adoration will take place every Monday from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration also takes place on the 1st Sunday of each month, from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m.

New members welcome.

THE SCRIPTURE BASED CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER GROUP

The scripture based contemplative prayer group now meet in the Dominican Convent, Griffith Avenue on Tuesday evenings at 8.00 p.m.

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I am sitting down to write this issue's article, the day before my trip to Lourdes, to receive my cure from cancer. So, next time I write to you, I will have news, as I will receive a scan on the Thursday of my return and will get the result the following Thursday.

The painting I chose to share in this issue is on the 'Ulysses Pub' or Barney Kiernan's pub. Which brings me to James Joyce and Blooms Day which celebrates a fictitious story based in Dublin on the 16th June 1904. It is known worldwide and is becoming an event which was even bigger this year.

The celebrations went on from 11th to 16th June with lots of events taking place of interest to both tourist and locals.

If a celebration of a fictitious event in a book, which most people admit to finding difficult to read can become so popular, just imagine how successful a festival to celebrate the Bible could be? The Bible which records God's relationship with mankind from the beginning in Genesis to the end times in the Book of Revelations. A different Book of the Bible could be taken each year with events taking place in churches, schools theatres and restaurants.

It could be an event to unite all Christians and even our Jewish brothers when dealing with the Old . It would have to start on a small scale first, maybe even in our Parish.

1. We could have readings, even competitions to see which group, or church could finish reading a book with clarity the fastest.
2. Study groups could be formed from ordinary parishioners of different denominations to find where they agree and where they differ in interpretation. This could be broadcast on parish radio and possibly on the internet.
3. We could have films with a biblical theme showing in our school halls where possible.
4. We could hold interdenominational services based around Scripture readings.

I would love to hear your views on this idea. I'm sure there is plenty of room to expand on it. With the way society is heading today,

I believe we need to do something to bring people back to the word of God.

God bless for now and please let's hear from you

Pat

Children's Liturgy - Godly Play



We hope to start a children's liturgy during the 12.30pm Mass on the first Sunday of each month, beginning on October 6th 2019.

This liturgy will use Godly Play which some one of you experienced on our Marino Camino on Good Friday. Godly

Play is a creative approach to our faith which draws on the Montessori tradition and which is being used increasingly all over the world to nurture children's faith and spirituality.

If you are interested in being involved in any way with this liturgy or are simply curious to see what happens at a Godly Play session contact the sacristy to get in touch with our pastoral worker, Miss Anne Dooley.



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FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AND FIRST RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday 8th Oct. 7.30pm Parish talk for parents on the
'Do This in Memory' 1st Holy Communion Masses

Sundays of the Do This In Memory Programme for First Holy Communion

Sunday, 20 th October 2019	Enrolment Mass
Sunday, 24 th November 2019	Feast of Christ King
Sunday, 15 th December 2019	3 rd Sunday of Advent
Sunday, 26 th January 2020	3 rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday, 16 th February 2020	6 th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday 15 th March 2020	3 rd Sunday of Lent
Sunday, 05 th April 2020	Palm Sunday
Sunday, 26 th April 2020	3 rd Sunday of Easter
Sunday, 14 th June 2020	Feast of Corpus Christi

First Reconciliation (First Confession)

Tuesday, 10 th March 2020	Parish talk for parents on First Confession
Tuesday, 24 th March 2020	First Reconciliation (Scoil Mhuire)
Tuesday, 31 st March 2020	First Reconciliation (St Vincent de Paul)

First Holy Communion

Saturday, 9 th May	Scoil Mhuire
Saturday, 16 th May	St Vincent de Paul

CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE 2019/2020

Tuesday, 1 st October 2019	7.30 pm - Talk for parents
Sunday, 13 th October 2019	Enrolment Mass 12.30pm
Sunday, 10 th November 2019	Mass 12.30pm
Sunday, 8 th December 2019	(2nd Sun of Advent) Mass 12.30pm
Sunday, 19 th January 2020	Mass 12.30pm

January retreat

Thursday, 23 rd January - (Girls)	
Friday, 24 th January - (Boys)	
Tuesday, 4 th February - 1.15pm	Confessions (Boys)
Thursday, 6 th February, 1.15pm	Confessions (Girls)
Tuesday, 11 th February	CEREMONY OF LIGHT (BOYS)
Tuesday 25 th February	CEREMONY OF LIGHT (GIRLS)
Friday, 28 th February 2020	CONFIRMATION (BOYS)
Friday 6 th March 2020	CONFIRMATION (GIRLS)
Sunday 31 st May 2019	Post Confirmation Mass (Pentecost Sunday)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Robert (Bobby) Browne R.I.P

Colette and family would like to thank Fr. Joe O'Reilly (Rosminian), for his lovely mass and all his visits to Bobby. Special thanks to Fr. Murtagh, all the doctors, nurses, staff and volunteers in St. Francis Hospice, Raheny, all the doctors, nurses, staff and volunteers in the Bons Secour Hospital, Glasnevin, Professor Patricia Casey, Mater Hospital, Dr. Dignam and Dr. Galligan, Marino Medical Centre for their care and kindness to Bobby during his illness.

Thank you to Jim Synott, for arranging the music and singer, Mick Cunningham Funeral Directors, Clonsilla.

And, finally, we would like to give a big thank you to all our kind friends and neighbours for all their help and support. Thank you to everyone who attended mass, sent cards and messages.

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Vocation Story:

I felt Gods call when I was around 15 years of age. I was asking myself fairly big questions like 'what is the meaning and purpose of my life?' I thought of doing many things, namely teaching or nursing and although these aspirations were potentially good and noble directions to go in, nothing seemed to seize, grip me or really excite me. The radical example of those who give their whole lives to God deeply impressed me at a time when my own relationship with God was deepening.



I set on finishing school, college (studying Theology and Philosophy in All Hallows College, Dublin) and then had a little experience of working with the Homeless through The Simon Community NI (I was brought up Co. Antrim). In my early twenties, I couldn't bare the thought of going through my life without finding out if God was calling me to be a nun so I came to Glencairn Abbey primarily to pray and seek guidance on where God could be guiding me. There was a slight niggling in my heart then that I could be suited to contemplative Life however I really thought would disappear. Instead I experienced a very obvious, clear presence of God and his love for me here and a true sense of purpose in joining the sisters in choir, interceding for the world in prayer and in their offering of themselves to God. At the end of my first visit, driving back up the avenue I couldn't believe how my expectations had taken a complete turn around and knew that I had experienced something irresistible, that of God's love. As it says in the prologue of The Rule of St Benedict "what could be more delightful, than to hear the voice of the Lord, calling to us?" I knew I could never turn my back on what I experienced here, that I needed to come back and listen to it.

I entered Glencairn Abbey a month before my 25th birthday on the 2nd of October 2018 (Feast of the Guardian Angels). I find that monastic life in Glencairn speaks to my longing for a meaningful, purposeful existence where for me, true inner freedom is possible and a profound encounter with God can be found. I love that this life demands of me to throw in my lot; to respond to God's love with my whole self! The entire monastic day is centred towards seeking God in prayer, work and in community life; recognising God's invitation to go into deeper intimacy with him.

Looking back I recognise in my family and through friends, teachers and various people whom God used and continues to use to guide me towards him and increase my desire for him. For this I am so grateful.

WELL DONE MARINO KNITWITS



On Saturday the 29th of June last, we were treated to a fantastic display of all the knitted pieces produced by the members of the Knitwits team. The range and quality of the items on display was so varied and colourful that it was hard to believe so much could be done in such a short time. In fact, far more is done as items are very often handed over when finished by the group.

The Knitwits were formed some years ago initially to knit cribs for hospitals and elsewhere for Christmas. Since then it has broadened its horizons and now undertakes a variety of items to donate to various hospitals and to satisfy many needs.

For so many families going through the trauma of losing a baby, either still born or having suffered an illness there is something intensely comfortable about small colourful baby suits, layettes and a variety of blankets. It helps the grieving process in many ways.

The knitters also provide bonnets and knitwear for premature babies, mainly for the Coombe Hospital, and comfort blankets for children, blankets like Joseph's dream coat, in many beautiful colours for children in Crumlin Hospital.

The great work of Maureen Kelly and her willing knitters also benefits Beaumont Hospital, where they often supply knitted chemo bags for patients who are mobile and who bring their infusions with them as they go out and about. Beaumont also receives a supply of soft toys which are sold by the hospital to raise funds especially around Christmas time.

This group like so many little groups in the parish, is a practical example of Christianity in action. All its members are volunteers and the materials are supplied by each knitter. It is also a group which has two very enthusiastic young members, Liam and Alice, who bring another dimension to it, with their enthusiasm and commitment. The morning was a celebration of work well done, where knitters and parishioners discussed crochet and knitting over tea and lots of cake.

To all we say well done and remember they started again in September and if you wish you can plain and purl and crochet with them, so do come along if you wish to join this happy band.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Margaret (Peggy) Walsh



The family of Peggy Walsh, late of Annadale Drive and Morrogh Terrace, wish to thank all our relatives, friends, work colleagues and neighbours for their fantastic support and help during Peggy's brief illness and passing.

We have been inundated with cards, letters, phone calls, prayers and visits.

They have helped us greatly. We have

been touched by the genuine love we have felt that there was for Peggy in Marino and beyond. She lived in Marino since 1954, and married Noel in Marino church in 1963. We are heartbroken to have lost Peggy but feel great comfort from the knowledge that she lived a happy life surrounded by such love.

The Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered for your intentions.

PAT MAHON: AN APPRECIATION



Pat Mahon was my friend. She was a good and holy woman, not pious but holy. She knew God's love. God was the centre of her life. What she reflected to others was God's sacrificial love, His surrender, beauty and Truth. Her ego did not get in the way. Here in lay her greatness. What we received from her were glimpses of God.

She had mystical experiences that this writer only reads about.

Pat was a true, blue Dub, and proud Marinoite, born, an only child, 85 years ago in Croydon Green. With her husband Joe they reared five children, Bernadette, Theresa, Mary, Joseph and Mark, who in turn married, giving Pat and Joe twenty-one grandchildren. Joe pre-deceased Pat in 2001.

She gave to family, friends, and God's kingdom her life, till it exhausted her into ill health. She pushed herself till her body shut down. She had fought the good fight. She had run the race.

Now it was time for her eternal rest. She died on Sunday 14th July, the day of Our Lord's Resurrection, in Our Lady's ward, (she loved Mary, her and our Heavenly Mother. Her Magnificat resounded that of Marys;

"My soul glorifies The Lord

My spirit rejoices in God my saviour

He looks on His servant in her lowliness..

Pat requested that there would be no eulogy at her funeral Mass. She wanted her soul prayed for, giving God the glory and not herself.

I grieved her passing. I shed tears that even surprised myself. They were tears not born of regret at her passing. It was time for her to go. They were shed because a good and holy friend had died, and her physical presence was no more. Now, in faith, I see her, joining us at each Mass in adoration, with Mary and the heavenly court, surrounding The Eucharistic table.

It's said that the glory of God is when woman or man is fully alive. Pat came alive in her holiness, her humanity and humility.

Thank you, Pat, for allowing The Almighty to do marvellous things in and through you, HOLY IS HIS NAME.

Last but not least, thank you Pat for being my forever friend,

Lorraine



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A MOMENTS MEDITATION

Perhaps this sounds very simple, but simple things are always the most difficult.

In actual life it requires the greatest art to be simple, and so, acceptance of oneself is the essence of the moral problem and the acid test of one's whole outlook on life.

That I feed the beggar, that I forgive an insult, that I love my enemy in the name of Christ; all these are undoubtedly great virtues.

What I do unto the least of my brethren, that I do unto Christ.

But what if I should discover that the least amongst them all, the poorest of all beggars, the most impudent of all offenders, yea the very fiend himself -that these are within me, and that I myself stand in need of the alms of my own kindness, that I also am the enemy who must be loved; what then?

Then, as a rule, the whole truth of Christianity is reversed: there is then no more talk of love and long-suffering; we say to the brother within us "Raca," and condemn and rage against ourselves.

We hide him from the world, we deny ever having met this least among the lowly in ourselves, and had it been God himself who drew near to us in this despicable form, we should have denied Him a thousand times before a single cock had crowed.

C.J. Jung

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1 Teaspoon Mixed Spice

1 Teaspoon ground Nutmeg

3 Large Eggs

Method:

Line a 9" (23cm) round tin with 2 layers of greaseproof paper.

Place the unsalted butter, sugar, mixed fruit, cherries and peel and water in a saucepan and bring to boil, stirring until the sugar and margarine melted. Add and simmer for 5/10 mins.

Remove and allow to cool.

Sieve flour, bread soda and spices into mixing bowl and make a well in the centre. Beat the eggs in a separate bowl.

Add these together with the fruit mixture to the sieved ingredients and stir until all ingredients are well mixed. Turn into prepared tin and smooth top.

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- Pope Francis

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THE HIGHS AND LOWS OF IT!

As soon as my sister Eileen and I had safely negotiated our Inter. Cert. exams, (now known as the Junior Cert.) the next item on Mam's agenda was for us to gain the necessary skills for office work. The ultimate goal was to secure positions as Lady Clerks in Guinness' Brewery. Our revered Auntie Julia, Mam's eldest sister, had been thus employed for many years, and frequently extolled the advantages of such permanent and pensionable jobs-even better than the Civil Service in her opinion!

As Mam was a widow and the mother of six, including four boys all younger than Eileen and I, having both of us ready to join the work force was essential in our struggle to survive. Therefore, she was more than grateful for such career guidance from her sister. She had already located a well regarded Secretarial College near Parnell Square, and immediately enrolled the two of us to start the following September.

How to get to the College though? Daily bus fares were way beyond Mam's meagre budget, and it was too far to walk. Auntie Julia came to the rescue of course, and managed to acquire TWO upstairs model bicycles from colleagues who had recently retired. These had served their owners faithfully over many years of daily travel to and from Guinness', and were also being allowed to retire - or to take up other employment!

Arrangements were made for Eileen and I to collect our new acquisitions, which we greeted with less than delight, in fact with a lot of under-our-breath muttering. Even Mam, from whom we'd expected at least a little sympathy, was determinedly cheerful. There was no use in us complaining - our travel problems were now solved and that was that. Being sorry for ourselves was not allowed in our family!

My school friend Renée, who lived on the next road to us, was also starting at the same Secretarial College, but she had a fabulous sports bike which her Dad had bought her. Picture the three of us about to start our first morning's journey - two of us sitting up half way to the moon on our venerable old machines, and the bould Renée on her low-slung beauty, with her nose pointing towards the ground and her "derrière" stuck up in the air. I'm sure some of the neighbours, peeping from behind their curtains, must have enjoyed a right old chuckle!

The route from our homes in Marino took us through Fairview and along Ballybough Road. Once over Tolka Bridge into Ballybough, our troubles well and truly began. Out of nowhere, or so it seemed, gangs of little urchins appeared along the footpaths and started a loud chorus of catcalls. We did our best to work up some speed and get away from them, but to no avail. Upstairs model bikes are definitely not built for any sort of fancy maneuvering, and loyal Renée, to give her full credit, wouldn't have dreamt of cycling off and deserting us.

By the time we got through the danger zone and reached the College, you'd have thought all would be right with the world, wouldn't you? Not so - one last hurdle still had to be tackled. That was the carrying of our bikes down an outside flight of metal steps to the basement where they were stored during classes. Renée didn't have any problems, as her lovely model was feather light, but Eileen and I were another matter, even with help! It did become a little easier as the weeks went by, or perhaps we had just built up our muscles a bit by then? We never completely escaped our urchin chorus along Ballybough Road, though it did become less numerous and noisy as our novelty value faded.

Thankfully all three of us completed our year at the Secretarial College and got our certificates, which enabled us to acquire junior office jobs. When we reached the necessary age of 18, Eileen and I sat the entrance exam, for Guinness'. Thankfully we were both successful, and were welcomed into those hallowed halls, with all the enviable perks attached. Renée subsequently went to work for the Knights of Columbanus, where she spent many enjoyable years. I now realize that our "Trial by Bike" had been a small price to pay, considering that it gained us all such happy working environments!

THE END

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Due to the hard work and skill of Maureen Kelly our banner is now restored to its former glory.

For Maureen this was a labour of love, as she felt that this was the time to repay Our Lady for so many favours in the past.

Well done to Maureen and the Knock organisers, Lorraine and Catherine who each

year give us the opportunity to visit the Shrine. God willing it will lead our group next year and for many years to come.

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ALTAR LIST OF THE DEAD

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Urgent Appeal for New Members

St Vincent de Paul SVP urgently requires new members to join the conference here in Marino. There are 6 members currently in the group, but we need a few more members. We meet every Monday or Wednesday evenings at 7.30pm in the rooms at the back of the church. Full training will be provided by SVP Head Office.

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Just colour in the drawing, write your name and address in the space provided and drop your entry into the Parish Office at Marino Church before 8th November 2019
Gift tokens for the winning entries.
The upper age limit is 12 years.

Results published in the next newsletter, and the judges' decision is final.

In line with Child Protection Policy please do not give mobile phone numbers.

In line with GDPR we also leave out addresses in the publication to maintain anonymity.

AUTUMN ART COMPETITION WINNERS

First prize:	Tammy Carter
Joint Second prize:	Sadbh Breen and Isabella Wusu
Third prize:	Matthew Duff

Name:Age:

Address:

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