

ParishMirror

From the Priest-in-Charge

How wonderful it has been to finally get to meet some of you in person and to be able to worship with you in both St. Doulagh's and St. Andrew's since the re-opening of our churches in the middle of May. I am also delighted that thanks to Tom Healy we have been able to continue to offer a zoom service for those who may not yet feel ready to return to in-person worship or indeed for those who may be enjoying the summer sun elsewhere but who wish to link in with the worship of their own parish as they do so. This blend of in-church and online worship is seen by most people to be the way forward in a post-covid world so it's good to see these united parishes leading the way in this regard!

As good as it has been to return to our beloved church buildings, I know that the absence of hymn singing and the chat over a cup of tea continues to be keenly felt, but we will get there, one step at a time, so take heart.

I hope you have all had a chance to enjoy the good weather we have been having lately (It's been good up to the time of writing anyway!) and that over the summer months you will be able to reconnect safely with loved ones from whom you have been separated for some time. One thing this pandemic has surely reminded us of is how precious time spent with loved ones is.

May the God who IS love, watch over you and protect you and those dear to you this summer season and always.

With warm regards,

Rev. Lesley Robinson

Thank You Anne

Finally, six months after she departed from her role as Parish Administrator, we were able to get together to present Anne with a token of our gratitude.

Obviously, it wasn't the large gathering that would traditionally have been held but instead, Anne and Neville Taplin, Brian Brown and I met in the Parish Centre and did the presentation over Zoom. Brian spoke first about Anne's long service in the role of Parish Administrator. He acknowledged her immense contribution to the Parish and the wider community. He said there was no truth in the rumour that we delayed holding the event to give Anne an opportunity to change her mind!



Anne has given the Parish Centre over twelve years of dedicated service; she displayed total commitment and had a warm and professional manner in all her dealings. She faced many challenges over the years both personal and professional. During busy times there could be up to twenty-four activities taking place in the centre and Anne ran it all like a very large household. Like every household, it is difficult to satisfy everyone's needs but Anne was great at keeping everyone in line.

Anne also provided Parish support to the Rector and the Vestry Officers.

Brian then presented Anne with a specially commissioned painting of a view of Lambay Island from Malahide beach by artist Yvonne Moran and a cheque from donations made by friends and members of the parish.

Vicki Deacon

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Further information about Parish Officers and Parish Organisations at the Parish Website: <http://malahide.dublin.anglican.org/>

From the Registers

Funerals

Patience Adams

Eleven days after we laid her husband Norman to rest, we heard of the unexpected death of Patience. Due to Covid regulations, there was a restricted attendance at the funeral service. The service was conducted by Rev. Kingsley Long assisted by Rev. Lesley Robinson. Our sympathies are with her two sons William and Robin.

Nova Thornhill

Nova, who was a long-time parishioner of St. Andrew's died on the 26th May. As in all recent funerals, her service was held under Covid regulations with attendance limited to her family. The service in St. Andrew's was conducted by Rev. Lesley Robinson and Rev Kingsley Long conducted proceedings in Dardistown. Nova was predeceased by her husband Vincent and our sympathies go to her children Hilary, John, and Janice, her 8 grandchildren and her 14 great grandchildren.

Hugh Burrows

Hugh was also a long-time parishioner of St. Andrew's and a regular church attendant. Hugh died at home on 4th June and will be sadly missed by his wife Clonagh and children Linda and Graham.

The private funeral service was conducted by Rev. Lesley Robinson assisted by Rev Kingsley Long. Our sympathies go to his wife and children and grandchildren Rebecca, Deborah and son-in-law Ian and daughter-in-law Annette. Hugh was laid to rest in the adjoining parish churchyard.

Ann McCabe

For those of you with long-term memories of Malahide, we were sorry to note the funeral of Ann McCabe in Wexford on 2nd June. Her husband Terry is fondly remembered for his singing and leading the St. Andrew's church choir.

Baptisms

Rev. Ken Sherwood conducted two private christenings on Saturday 29th May.

We welcomed **Callum Arthur James Symes**, son of James Symes and Nicola Cooper into the parish. Callum is the grandson of our former parishioner Noel Cooper and great-grandson of a former rector Rev. Canon Gough Cooper.

We also welcomed **Sienna Christine Van Rooyen**, daughter of Clinton and Emma Van Rooyen.

Parish Centre News

The Parish Centre is getting busier, as restrictions are lifted more activities are able to come back. In July, Ballet is returning for a Summer Camp as too is Irish Dancing. Never to be deterred over the last few months, when the weather was kind, Irish Dancing made use of the yard and were able to hold some outdoor lessons. Little Kickers are also hoping to come back and use the hall at weekends from July.

Little Milestones has finished their first year in the Centre, certainly a year to remember, dealing with Covid regulations and lockdowns but hopefully it will be their first year of many and the children all seem to have a lovely time, most of them skipping in happily in the mornings.

Kandoo are still a permanent fixture in the centre and will be running throughout the summer, hopefully we will have more organisations like Taekwondo and Girls' Brigade back as regular users come September.

Vicki

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Down MEMORY LANE (and far beyond)

The Reverend Thomas Somerville Lindsay, B.D., the Venerable Archdeacon of Dublin

Rector of the United Parishes for a period of 37 years.

A book in the Parish Archives recorded his retirement from the Parish owing to old age. He continued to remain a parishioner after he retired. The book records the names of all those on the Committee and those who subscribed to the erection of a window in St Andrew's Church to commemorate the 37 years of his being Rector of the parish. The book is dated November 18th 1926.



He was born in 1854 and died in 1933.

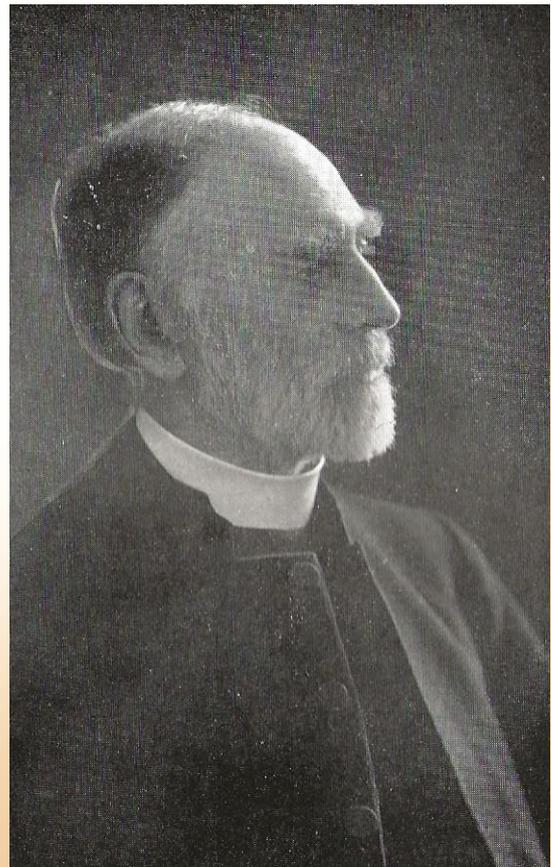
The book also contains photographs of him and one of Anne Somerville Lindsay 1852 – 1910. Also contained in the book are an obituary and newspaper accounts of his funeral. He died at home in the old rectory. He was educated at Trinity College where he took the Vice-Chancellor's Prize for English Verse and he graduated in 1876 with the degree Bachelor of Arts.

Two years later he obtained his Divinity Testimonium (First Class) and he was ordained Deacon, becoming Curate of Enniscorthy. In 1879 he was ordained Priest

and remained in Enniscorthy until 1881 when he transferred to Bray.

He took the degree of Master of Arts in 1884 and Bachelor of Divinity seven years later. He was appointed Rural Dean of Garristown in 1902. In 1909 he became Canon of Christ Church Cathedral and held that office until 1918 when he was appointed to be Archdeacon of Dublin.

He was married in 1911 to a daughter of the late Canon Twigg. He wrote several books but more of that at a later day.



The officiating clergy at the funeral were the Ven. Harvey Stewart, Archdeacon of Dublin (representing the Archbishop of Dublin, who was unavoidably absent); The Rev. H. Carr Cave, Rector of the Parish, The Rev. Canon T.W.E. Drury, Rector of Raheny, and the Rev. J. G. D. Pyper, Vicar of Swords.

The chief mourners included his brother, the Rev. J.W. Lindsay, D.D., his nephew, the Rev. Woodley Lindsay, LL.D, General Twigg C.B., and Mr. Arthur Twigg (brothers-in-law) and his cousins from Cork Captain Paul Lindsay and Mrs Lindsay.

Lord and Lady Talbot and Lord Holm-Patrick were present together with another nineteen clergymen listed.

Derek Moffatt

MOTHERS' UNION NOTES

REBUILDING HOPE AND CONFIDENCE

Hopefully, everyone is keeping well and enjoying the lovely weather. Regarding the Covid-19 restrictions it looks like there is some light at the end of the tunnel and when we get the green light we will have a long awaited get-together.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Nova Thornhill. Nova was a member and loyal supporter of the Branch over many years. Deepest sympathy to Nova's family and friends.

Annabella Hayes

The 100th Anniversary of the death of our Irish Founder, Annabella Hayes, was celebrated with a Service on 7th February 2021 in All Saints Church, Raheny. Annabella Willson married Rev. Francis Carlisle Hayes when she was 19 and he was 28. In 1873 Sir Arthur Guinness appointed Francis Rector of Raheny Parish. In 1887 Annabella set up the first branch of M.U. in Raheny inspired by what Mary Sumner had done in England eleven years before. Now in the 21st Century their vision has become a world-wide organisation with a membership of over four million.



ate 36 Annabella Jane Hayes at Edmondstown

Annabella died aged 74 in 1921. Annabella's grave in St. Fintan's cemetery in Sutton is in need of renovation and care and an application to the National Heritage Council for a grant towards repairs has been supported by the Heritage Council under the Community Heritage Grant Scheme 2021. To acknowledge receipt of the grant, Mothers' Union will be hosting events during National Heritage Week 14th to 21st August and it is planned to have a Zoom coffee morning on 14th August with discussion on Annabella Hayes and the Heritage Council,



and a walk on 21st August from Raheny Church to St. Fintan's cemetery. More details later.

Olive Haynes

Hope.4.All

An Initiative supported by the Anglican Church in Wales

Hope.4.All began in January 2018 and evolved from a need to provide an accessible form of church for families and individuals alike. There is a feel of community about our gathering, with participation from the congregation in everything that takes place. Some of the families involved are unable to attend church on a Sunday morning due to children's clubs and sports activities. In addition, a few parents felt uncomfortable with some aspects of the traditional service; the language and music were perceived to be outdated, or they felt under pressure to keep their children still and quiet for an hour!

Our vicar assembled a team to plan and take responsibility for different aspects of Hope.4.All. For example, my chief contribution is to operate the laptop and projector during the service, as we have the words to each song provided via a PowerPoint presentation along with the Bible readings and any sermon illustrations or teaching videos.

The name 'Hope.4.All' has double meaning; not only does it refer to the name of our village, the time of the service and the fact that it is for all ages, but it also communicates something of Jesus' Gospel! It is not just a children's service as it was decided from the start that there would be specific teaching provided for adults. There is teaching and activities for two children's groups (Under 10s and 10s to 13s), and this is held during the sermon in a different part of the church.

Although the key aim of Hope.4.All is to be accessible to anyone (with a church background or not), employing more modern language and music, it respects our Anglican Church in Wales constitution and structure. When the Bishop of St Asaph attended in 2019, he was happy to give the service his seal of approval!

To highlight the fact that we are part of a wider church family in Hope, different groups and societies are invited to attend and talk about what they do as part of the 'Sharing news' section of the service. Groups have included the Mothers Union, the Friends of Hope church, and the bell ringers. This has led to members of the Hope.4.All congregation becoming involved in other church and community activities and has helped people to get to know each other despite attending church at different times on a Sunday.

David Pickering (Emer Bryan's brother's father-in-law)

Tom's thoughtful spot

Here comes the sun

"Here comes the sun do, do, do
Here comes the sun
And I say it's all right"



A well-known immunologist recently confessed on public media that 'Here comes the sun' is one of his 'spotify favourites' at the moment. The same immunologist is known for his generally upbeat and positive assessments of prospects for vaccination discovery, tweaking and roll-out. Let's hope he is right. The lyrics and tune of 'Here comes the sun' are catchy and evoke memories of summer days many years ago. As many of us will know, the song was penned by George Harrison of blessed memory.

According to one online source, Harrison wrote "Here Comes The Sun" after "attending a round of business meetings". The song was said to be inspired by "the long winters in England which Harrison thought went on forever". Well I think we can identify with that.

Here we are in mid-summer with plenty of people coming and going in the thoroughfares of this popular seaside town near Dublin. Sounds of music, chat, children playing in the grounds of Malahide Castle, families and teenagers making for the beach in Portmarnock (sorry, folks, but Malahide was never a patch on the Velvet Strand). The smell of coffee and croissants on the streets and the sight of flower baskets in full bloom and long, hazy warm summer evenings lit up by red sunsets and gentle sea breezes in this delightful part of the world add to the present euphoria along with promises of even better days to come as we emerge from what seems like a cave in a long winter story.



Skerries east beach early morning-- Credit Paul Moore

"Little darling, it's been a long cold lonely winter
Little darling, it seems like years since it's been here"

goes the song and so it has been. Mind you, some of us did enough walking around Paddy's Hill or the Marina for months and months during the various 'lockdowns' and 2/5 Km limits. Hopefully it is all behind us although I

suspect the world we vacated in March 2020 is gone forever and a new world is taking shape however it might look.

This is an important time of the year to recharge: to open the windows so to speak, let the air into our minds and hearts and let the heat of that sun and sea breeze blow the cobwebs away. It is also a time of year when we might take that safe trip to wherever and meet up with families and old friends as we wind down from the normal routine and pressures. Surely, we deserve it and, moreover, we need it: the winter took its toll. If, as the opening Book of Genesis tells us, God made the world in six days and rested on the seventh then I think we need to take it easy this summer time, reconnect, recharge and renew.

And we now have, thank God, the opportunity to meet again in common worship 'in person' (or corporeally as the term is now used) or, alternatively / as well as, online for those who prefer it that way at least for now. Thank God for an active and caring parish. Some of us have experienced bereavement in the last year and we remember all the families and friends of those departed as we also fondly remember and give thanks for those wonderful and kind persons who left us in recent times.

Now we have the autumn to look forward to. Who knows? A new Rector? Choral singing in both of our parish churches? And did I hear someone whisper 'Christmas market'? Yes, indeed, we will have a Christmas market but it just may not be this year! In the meantime, take out your guitars and be ready to dance on Malahide village green:

"Here comes the sun do, do, do
Here comes the sun
And I say it's all right

Little darling, I feel that ice is slowly melting
Little darling, it seems like years since it's been clear"

And my favourite line of all in that song:

"Little darling, the smile's returning to the faces"

O yes let it be.

Tom Healy



Burial of victims of Tayleur Wreck off Lambay in 1854 Identified

The Tayleur was a 2500 tons Iron Hulled ship built to satisfy the needs of the emigration boom of Australian Settlement and the Gold Rush of the 1850s. The ship was leased by the White Star Line to ply the lucrative emigrant Liverpool to Melbourne route and like the later Titanic of the same line, no expense was spared in fitting her out.

On Thursday 19th January 1854 the Tayleur departed Liverpool Docks for Melbourne on her maiden voyage under the command of the very experienced and capable Captain Noble with 652 souls on board.

After a steam tug towed the ship out of the Mersey the pilot departed the Tayleur, noting to the captain a discrepancy in the new ship's compass. Later that evening in a freshening wind she rounded Holyhead on a course to take her southbound down the Irish Sea.

At about 10.00 am on Saturday morning alarm broke out when breakers, indicating a reef or rocks, were sighted by a lookout. Navigation incorrectly estimated that the ship was much further south and was thought to be somewhere off Wicklow Head instead of just east of Lambay. At the time the ship was still under relatively full sail and despite dropping two anchors and the heroic efforts of her captain and crew the Tayleur failed to respond to the helm and was driven by the storm onto the rocky north-east shore of Lambay island at around 11.30 am.

Some members of the crew and passengers managed to scramble ashore with ropes for others to follow but found great difficulty in climbing the sheer cliffs. Many more in their attempts to reach safety were swept to their death in the stormy seas whilst others drowned within the hull of the ship as she sank beneath the waves.

Several hours after the shipwreck a few survivors succeeded in crossing the island to raise the alarm and seek help from the island's Coast Guard Station. However due to the raging storm it was impossible to dispatch a boat to the mainland for assistance, all that could be done whilst waiting for the storm to abate was to cross the island to the site of the wreck and bring the remaining survivors to shelter near the harbour.

News of the wreck reached Dublin later that Sunday afternoon and a full-scale rescue mission was organised from Dublin Port.

Reports vary, but of the 652 souls aboard the Tayleur only 290 survived.

The recovered bodies of the victims, many of them mutilated from their time in the sea were, unless identified and claimed by friends or relatives later buried in a mass grave near the church on Lambay

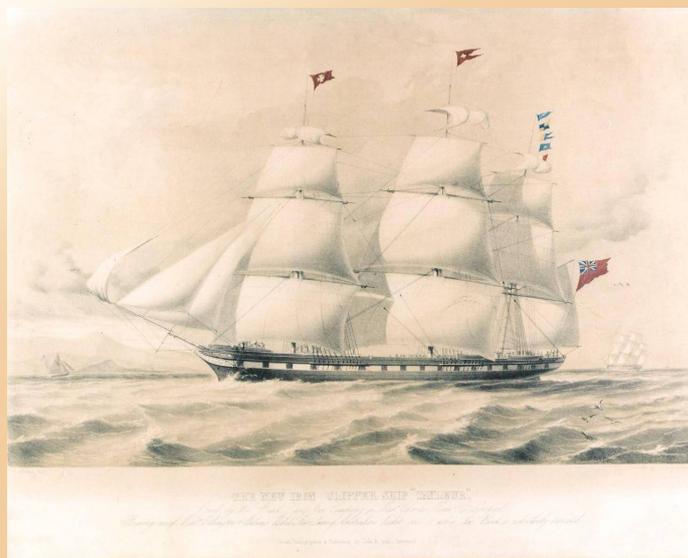
The remains of three token victims of the disaster were

brought from Lambay to an Inquest held in The Grand Hotel. After much interrogation Mr Davis the Dublin County Coroner ruled that the victims had drowned due to the culpable neglect of the ship's owners in not carrying out sufficient sea trials before the ship embarked and also blamed the captain for failing to take soundings knowing of the compass errors yet praised him for his leadership when the ship was in peril and for remaining on board until she sank.

Despite stories of burials and a mass grave, no official records can be found of any victims being buried in St Andrews Church Yard. However, during repairs to the external walls of the church human remains were discovered in an unmarked grave near the arch of the old entrance doorway. Recent research indicates that these remains are likely those of the victims used for the inquest and are of the Second Mate Edward Kewley and an unidentified boy with a wooden leg who has since been identified as either John or Graham Jaffray from Dundee. The third body from the inquest was that of Henry Cunningham, a son of the ship's Medical Officer which was later claimed by relatives and buried in Scotland.

Bourke, Edward. -_Bound for South Australia, 2003.

Hoffs, Gill. -The Sinking of the RMS Tayleur, Pen & Sword History, 2014



Ken McAllister

Church Services for July & August

Morning Prayer Service of the Word will take place on 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month at 10.00 am in St. Doulagh's and 11.30 am in St. Andrew's. Holy Communion will be celebrated on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10.00 am in St. Doulagh's and 11.30 am in St. Andrew's.

An alternative Zoom service will be provided at 10.30 am each Sunday.

Full details of the services and the link for the Zoom connection will be distributed by email every Thursday from the Parish Office.

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St. Andrew's Recipe

FLAVOURS OF THE WORLD



MEXICO



CHICKEN & BEAN ENCHILADAS

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp rapeseed oil
- 2 red onions, sliced
- 2 red peppers, deseeded and sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 tsp chipotle paste (add extra if you prefer more heat)
- 2 skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips
- 400g can black beans or kidney beans
- Small bunch coriander, chopped
- 500ml passata
- 1 tsp ketchup or sugar
- 6 medium tortillas
- 50g mature cheddar, grated
- Green salad to serve

Method:

1. Heat oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6. Heat the oil in a large frying pan and add the onions, peppers and half the garlic. Cook for 15 mins stirring now and then until the veg has softened. Stir in the chipotle paste, then fry for 1 min more. Add the chicken strips turning them over in the mixture so they cook through, about 5 – 10mins.
2. Stir in the beans, coriander and 150ml of the passata, then take the pan off the heat. Mix the rest of the passata with the remaining crushed garlic and the ketchup.
3. Divide the mixture between the tortillas, then fold the sides in and roll them up. Pour half the passata sauce into a 22cm square baking dish, then place the enchiladas on top, side by side. Dot over the remaining sauce and sprinkle over the grated cheese, then bake for 25-30 mins until golden brown.

Enjoy



Just a note to say a big thank to all who contributed to my very generous gift which was presented to me on the evening of Wednesday 9th June in the Parish Centre. It was very much appreciated and I enjoyed working for the parish over my 12 years and would like to thank Brian Brown and Alan Hyland, and the many others that supported me while I worked there. I know Vicki has been doing a great job and I wish her the very best in her new role.

Anne Taplin

The Safe House

(A personal history of my family by Nigel Warburton).

17th April 1921, the day that changed one Tipperary family's lives for ever. This family to which I am a part of consisted back then of William Hughes a 46-year-old RIC police sergeant, his wife Posey a nurse in Barrington's Hospital in Limerick and their six children.

That was the day William was murdered in Castleconnell in Co. Limerick, along with one other RIC man and a hotel owner, in what was considered the norm for those times. Following this terrible incident, the remaining family were moved to a safe house in the small seaside village of Malahide.



William Joel Hughes family picture 1914

The incident in Castleconnell was when William and a young RIC cadet Donald Pringle had stopped at the local Shannon Inn hotel on their way back to Thurles. Whilst they sat in the bar chatting to the hotel owner a Mr Denis O'Donovan, a local detachment of the notorious Auxiliaries made a visit to the town and started shooting at the local hotel building before entering it and killing all inside in the bar. The tragic incident was well reported at the time and was discussed in the House of Parliament in London. It is felt that it was this incident that led to Lloyd George taking the Irish problem seriously and starting truce negotiations.

It was considered unsafe to stay living in Thurles and unsafe to travel to their new safe house by train, so the family was moved by flyboat using the canal system. Their new house was No.1 Castle Terrace where they lived for many years before eventually purchasing No. 6 Castle Terrace where all of them lived until individual marriages. Of the six children, five of them never moved out of the Malahide area. Five of them were married in St. Andrew's and four of them are rested in our beloved St. Andrew's parish graveyard: Alice, Lewis, Ivan, and Violet. My mother Enid was the only one to leave the area and I was born deep in rural south County Wicklow.

My older brother and I were the cousins from the country and fondly remember spending many happy days and nights with Granny (she died in 1954 and is buried in Killaloe) in No.6. My cousins (Cyril's family) lived up the hill in what many will remember as Bob Turner's house. To me there was no place like Malahide, I was not able for all the bright lights and trips to the village cinema. Apart from cousins living nearby I also had Granny's next-door neighbours and in No.5, I had somebody to join us when Granny would bring me for a walk down country farming areas such as Texas Lane. It may be of interest, but that young girl still lives in the same house.

My move to Malahide happened way back in 1976, I was very happily living in Milltown in south Dublin, was Churchwarden in St. Phillips parish, and near enough to the then best rugby club in the country. What more could a person want? Well, I did not want to be crossing the city every day and always knew that Granny had found solace in Malahide so why not Anne, Nicola making the move north of the Liffey. I was happy in Milltown but never regretted our move to Malahide.

Apart from Granny feeling safe here, I recall my mother who was five when they moved and always spoke lovingly of her time in St. Andrew's National School, her connections to St. Andrew's Church, where she was confirmed, married, and unfortunately had her funeral service.

The family is beginning to spread with four of my cousins now living in Australia, Canada, and The Netherlands, now under the surnames of Anderson, Hughes, and Warburton. The next generation is even further spread yet four of us still live locally.

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