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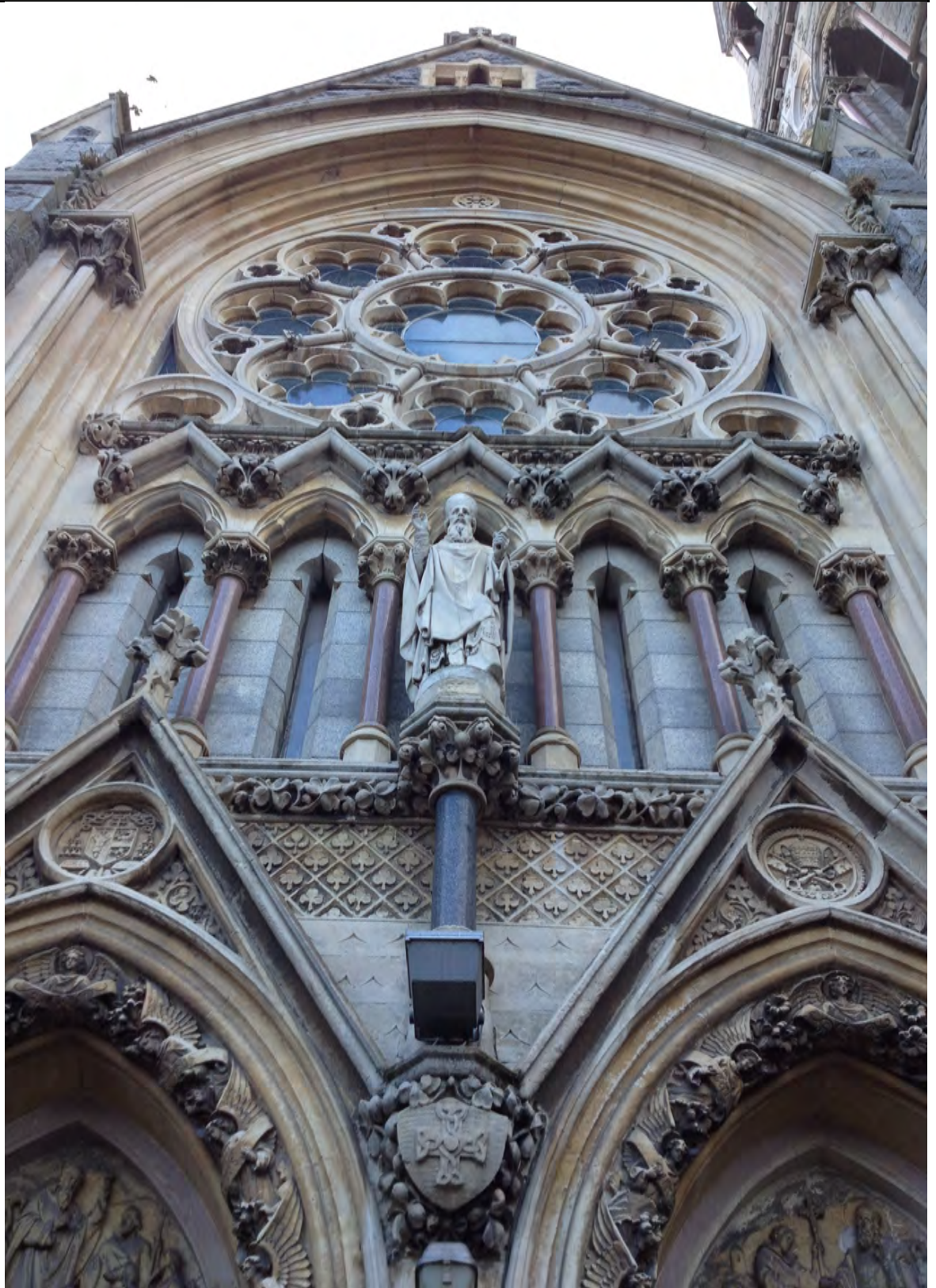
# Monkstown Voice

Monkstown Parish Church, St Patrick's Church, Monkstown & the Society of Friends Newsletter

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## *Monkstown's Community Newsletter*

*Fr Michael Coady writes...*

We do hope everyone had a holy and blessed Easter. There were many aspects of Easter that were especially pleasing. The daily inter-church services were very moving. The sense of spiritual need and spiritual unity was palpable. There is awareness in our communities that as Christians we are rooted in God's word. In St Patrick's, our Parish Mission was a great success. The mission talks were challenging and provided food for the soul. We would like to remind people about the two forthcoming evenings on Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment, *Laudato Si*. These talks will take place in our parish centre on Wednesday 17 May and Wednesday 24 May at 7.30pm.

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*Neville Keery writes.....*

Each Sunday in May, as every Sunday, there is a Meeting for Worship from 10.30 to 11.30 in the Quaker Meeting House on Pakenham Road. All are welcome. The Monkstown grouping of Members of the Religious Society of Friends in Ireland is known in organisational terms as a Preparative Meeting of Dublin Monthly Meeting. Dublin Monthly Meeting holds a Meeting for Worship for Business once a month aimed at bringing together the Members of Meetings, from Dublin's Eustace Street, Monkstown, Churchtown, Rathfarnham, Edenderry and Drogheda to deal with an administrative agenda covering matters like Membership, births, marriages, deaths, finances, and so on. Anyone in the area covered by those meetings can only apply to become a Friend or Quaker through an application made to Monthly Meeting, usually with some prior encouragement from his or her local Preparative Meeting. Some important decisions, like those relating to the appointment of Friends for certain responsibilities within the Society, require the approval of a Quarterly Meeting, usually organised on a provincial basis. Dublin Monthly Meeting is part of Leinster Quarterly Meeting, taking place as the name indicates on a quarterly basis. This concept of giving all Friends regular opportunities to meet together for worship and business reaches its peak once a year in Ireland Yearly Meeting. The 2017 Yearly Meeting has just concluded. Friends from all parts of the island of Ireland came to The High School, Rathgar, Dublin, to meet for a four-day weekend programme, 20 - 23 April, under the inspiration of a quotation from Mahatma Gandhi: "Live simply, so that others may simply live". Representatives of Ireland's other churches are invited to attend and visitors from Quaker meetings and organisations in other countries are

welcomed. There is always a large attendance for the public lecture delivered on the Friday evening of Yearly Meeting. This Year the Public Lecture entitled "The way, the truth and the life.....what does it mean for us today?" was given by Rachel M. Bewley-Bateman.

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*Canon Roy Byrne writes...*

Our Easter celebrations for 2017 are still fresh in our mind and firstly a sincere thank you to all who helped make the celebrations so beautiful and meaningful. Monkstown Church looked lovely on Easter morning and the stunning flower arrangements arranged by Valerie Little were much admired and brought joy to us all. Our thanks to our organist and choir for their wonderfully uplifting music and to all who cleaned and polished to make the church ready for our celebrations. Our thanks also to our churchwardens and administrator who worked so hard behind the scenes throughout Lent, Holy Week and Easter preparing for our extra services and events. All your help was so much appreciated! In the midst of our resurrection joy we had the funerals of John Quin, brother of Etain Murphy, and the funeral of Olive Mannion. We continue to remember these families in our thoughts and prayers. During the Easter period an enormous visual improvement was made to the entrance doors of Monkstown Church with the removal of the assorted panes of reinforced wire glass and mottled bathroom window glass and its replacement with clear glass to match the interior doors. The removal of the old red moth-eaten curtains has also made an enormous difference allowing uninterrupted views from the front steps right into the church and allowing a view of the outside world whilst walking down the nave of the church. These simple changes have encouraged a number of people to come in and see the church and made the front porch so much more visually welcoming and appealing. Please remember that we are always interested in receiving articles and news for the 'Monkstown Voice' and that the deadline is the 15th of the month regardless of the day of the week. Articles may be emailed to [roybyrne@eircom.net](mailto:roybyrne@eircom.net) and clearly marked 'Monkstown Voice'.

(Cover photograph) The Pugin / Ashlin west front of St Patrick's Church, Monkstown 'a model of beautiful and effective design ... an arcade, ornamented with the choicest specimen of our Irish marbles, in the centre of which is a floriated pedestal, destined to receive a marble statue of the patron' The Freeman's Journal, 26 November 1864. Photo: Canon Roy Byrne.

# *Monkstown 2nd XV (Dublin Junior League) 1896 - 97*



*Monkstown 2nd XV. (Dublin Junior League.) 1896-97.*



*A mystery photograph for May's 'Monkstown Voice' shows the Monkstown Rugby Football club in 1896-97. The club is one of the oldest such clubs in Ireland; founded in 1883/1884, just three years after the formation of the Irish Rugby Football Union in 1880. Originally based in the Monkstown/Dun Laoghaire area the Club moved in 1901 to new grounds in Sandymount leased from the Earl of Pembroke and has been playing rugby at Sydney Parade for more than 100 years. Do you recognize anybody in this photograph?*



# News from Monkstown Parish Church

**Lent Services** Our sincere thanks to our guest speakers who reflected with us on the Wednesday evenings in Lent. Our Lenten series began on Wednesday 8 March with the rector reflecting on the Tuam mother and baby home scandal and the call for justice for all who passed through Ireland's mother and baby homes, laundries and other similar institutions by all our religious traditions. On Wednesday 15 March we welcomed Alice Leahy from *Alice Leahy Trust* who spoke about justice for the homeless in Ireland and the work of *Alice Leahy Trust* with the homeless in Dublin. On 22 March the Revd Ken Gibson reflected on the work of the Leprosy Mission and the necessity of justice and dignity for all who suffer from leprosy. He reflected on the history and continued work of the Leprosy Mission and the close historic connections the charity has with Monkstown and Dun Laoghaire. Mrs Ann Creaner,

principal of St Columba's School. North Strand joined us on Wednesday 29 March and spoke on justice and education and the work carried out in her school supporting educational projects overseas and the creative ways in which her pupils engage with justice issues. On 5 April Karen Nelson, diocesan president of the Mothers' Union reflected on the continued work of the Mothers' Union in areas of support for women in Ireland and overseas. She also spoke about the current projects Mothers' Union are supporting and showed us examples of knitwear made by members for the city maternity hospitals. Collections on the evenings were given to the charities and organisations that spoke and reflected with us. Our thanks to the speakers and our thanks to those who provided refreshments following the services.

**Concert** Our thanks to John Hewitson for organising a lovely

musical extravaganza evening on Saturday 8 April in Monkstown church. We were treated to the African Gospel Choir, soloists Jane Lawrence and Janet de Vigne, harp music by Madeleine and the Brook Singers. This was a most enjoyable evening and we look forward to further concerts over the next few months.

**Pet Service** Following on from the success of last year's pet service we invite you to put the date of this year's service in your diaries! The Monkstown Pet Service will take place on Sunday 25 June at 3:00pm in the church. We are delighted that our friends from Irish Guide Dogs and the Irish Blue Cross will be join us for the celebrations.

**Family Service** Our next Family Service will take place on Sunday 28 May, the Sunday after Ascension Day at 10:45. All our younger families are especially encouraged to join us for this service.

**Art Exhibition** The Monkstown Art Exhibition will take place in the Knox Hall from 25 to 27 August.

**Harvest Thanksgiving** Our Harvest Thanksgiving Services will take place on Sunday 8 October.

**Parish Sale of Work** The parish sale will take place in the Knox Hall on Saturday 18 November. Donations for the sale are already being collected and good quality items will be gratefully received - good news for those in the midst of Spring Cleaning!

**Parish Facebook Page** Followers of Facebook are invited to find and 'like' our 'Monkstown Parish Church' Facebook page.

**Confirmation** Confirmation classes continue on Saturday mornings at 11:00 during the month of May in the choir room in the church.

## May Lunchtime Organ Recitals in Monkstown Parish Church

This year's organ recitals on Tuesdays will open with Matthew Breen playing on 9 May at 1pm. We welcome Matthew back to Monkstown after giving us a very enjoyable recital 2 years ago. He has won many Feis Ceoil prizes and has given many organ recitals in Ireland including Armagh Cathedral.

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| 9 May  | Matthew Breen, <i>Dalkey</i>                 |
| 16 May | Martina Smyth, <i>St Patrick's Cathedral</i> |
| 23 May | Patrice Keegan, <i>Dundrum</i>               |
| 30 May | Clive Long                                   |

This is an opportunity to experience the sound of this large historic organ being put through its paces and to hear some of the works of the best European organ composers. Please put these dates into your diary and we look forward to your support for our organ recitalists. More details for each organist will be available on the website [www.monkstownparishchurch.com](http://www.monkstownparishchurch.com) and on the church notice board.

## Carole's Diary

Years ago in Monkstown Parish, on the eve of Easter, we used to light a paschal fire in front of the church. Martin den Hollander, now living in Cornwall, prepared and eventually doused the fire. Legendary Kevin Dalton was the celebrant. However this ceased many years ago. Nowadays the ensuing sparks of a paschal fire would not only discommode the merry patrons of 'That's Amore' dining on the opposite pavement, but possibly ignite them. This year at the lovely Palm Sunday Eucharist we commenced with choir and congregation gathering in a large semi-circle on the site of the former fire. The message is the same from Tara to Tasmania After a short liturgy commemorating Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem on a humble donkey, we process into the church singing the beloved hymn of childhood 'Ride on Ride on in Majesty' clutching our palm crosses.



I missed Easter Sunday this year because I was in London – I missed the choir, the anthem, the flowers and very sadly the Easter Bonnet competition. Various photographs have been emailed and I admire Ruth's original and very yellow duster hat, Norah's winning felted confection, Susan's beautiful Bloomsday hat, not to mention Alba's, Shirley's, Valerie's, Joyce's, Liz's, Jean's, etc. etc. My late entry, modelled by LC, is based on the old Monkstown parish choir hat which was worn for about 25 years to blend with the blue choir robes (now deep alizarin crimson). The robes were introduced in 1946 by Arthur Butler (who also was the first clerical resident of the new rectory 'Winton Lodge' 62 Monkstown Road). A farewell poem 'Monkstown Memories' was written for Arthur Butler for his leaving party in the Knox Hall on 29 May, 1958 by G. A. Mackay. Here are the relevant lines no doubt accompanied by appreciative



chortles: 'The Choir was good and sang with zest – All dressed up in their Sunday Best. But Arthur, always on the go, soon robed them all from top to toe. The ladies lost a source of chat – "Did you see Mrs. So and So's ghastly hat .....?"

Mrs A. N. Pellew former parishioner formidable, gave me a copy of this poem, and introduced me to the rector

Billy Wynne and Monkstown Parish Church in 1974. Quotes from MacKay's humorous poem may be also be found in Etain Murphy's definitive history of the parish church 'A Glorious Extravaganza'. Wouldn't it be glorious to see a photograph of the ladies of the choir in full swell, wearing their Extravagant Bonnets? John Betjeman poet laureate, patron of the 'Friends of Monkstown', and British press attaché in Dublin during WW2 was particularly fond of Monkstown parish church and



no doubt would have witnessed this delicious vision. His tennis poem 'Miss J Hunter Dunn' detailing his courtship of Miss J Hunter Dunn has a Monkstown connection. She was a real person, and her first cousin lives in Belgrave Square today. A last co-incidence, Arthur Butler's only son David, and John Betjeman, were both educated in Marlborough College. Let's have a Betjeman

Festival in Monkstown – a festival of poetry and architecture?

The huge upheaval has begun in Monkstown Village with the road works and village improvement scheme ongoing since Monday 24 April.



I look forward to the organ recitals May in Monkstown organised by our musical director Raymond Russell. There's a lot to look forward to this month, with the scent of the purple lilac in our noses as we stroll along the Monkstown Road and admire the re-positioned finials at the foot of the Rectory, Winton Lodge, steps.  
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Thanks to Denise McEvoy for her photographs of the Easter Bonnet competition!

## MC3 Film

The next MC3 film to be shown is High Noon, (a Western starring Gary Cooper). It will be in the Parochial House on Tuesday 16 May at 7:30pm.



## Amoris Laetitia ('The Joy of Love')

In this document the Pope presents a great new understanding of Christian Marriage for today's world. During the month of May, **Newtownpark Ave** (Guardian Angels) Parish presents a special series of guided workshops on the Pope's document. All interested are invited to participate. The workshops will be held in their parish centre (the Murray Centre) as the back of the church. The talks are every Tuesday evening at 7.30 pm commencing on Tuesday 2 May up to 30 May.

**Prayer Website** [www.newpilgrimpath.ie](http://www.newpilgrimpath.ie) is a new interdenominational website which might be of interest to readers and is a compilation of prayer and reflection internet sites from various Christian religious traditions.



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## New Rector for Kill O' the Grange - The Revd Alan Breen

Alan grew up on the Northside of Dublin. He has been married to Ruth since 2001 and the couple have two children, Naomi (12) and Andrew (9), and a dog named Levi. Having been involved in full time youth ministry since 1993 (working in Lucan Presbyterian Church from 1993 to 1997, Dun Laoghaire Evangelical Church from 1997 to 2009 and Dunganstown Union of Parishes from 2009 to 2014), Alan went to train for ministry in the Church of Ireland Theological Institute in 2012. He was ordained a deacon in September 2014 and Priest in 2015. He is at present curate in St Patrick's, Greystones and chaplain in Temple Carrig School. Throughout his life, Alan has been involved in a variety of ministries and has been a speaker at conferences, camps, evangelistic events and more. He is also a co-host of the Graveyard Shift Podcast with Scott Evans and Greg Fromholz which has an average of 1,000 downloads per week. Alan is very excited for the journey ahead in Kill O' the Grange and eager to see what God has in store for the parish as they seek to serve and love God and the community within, and surrounding the church.



*From Diocesan Communications Officer*

## Did you notice... A column to add interest to your recreational walk!

Séamus Cannon

Have you noticed that not all stone walls in Monkstown are the same? Superficially, some are more decorative than others: it's noticeable for instance that the finely finished former entrance to Salthill hotel on Old Dunleary Road or the granite parapet wall of Longford Terrace is of a much higher standard than the random rubble of much of the boundary wall nearby. Monkstown grew in the nineteenth century at a time when craftsmen of great skill were available due to the major construction works of the harbour and railway. What we have is a wide range of masonry styles and work of a very high standard indeed. Local stone is used, granite and limestone, frequently combined in decorative styles.

Stonework is grouped into two general categories, ashlar and rubble, within which are many variants. Ashlar describes finely finished stone, precisely cut on all sides meeting other stones and usually squared on all sides. The face of the stone may be finished in a variety of decorative ways, of which there are numerous examples in our area. This contrasts with, for instance, rubble construction which characterises many of our local walls. Rubble walls are described as random rubble or coursed.

However, the particular style which I wish to draw to your attention is an unusual style called *polygonal* of which there are examples dotted around Monkstown. It can be seen in the lower reaches of the wall of St. John's Church in Mounttown, the ground floor of houses in Grosvenor Terrace and in the boundary walls in some parts of Seapoint Avenue and Monkstown Road. The word means many-sided and polygonal stonework is comprised of stones that have at least five sides, all of which fit in with similarly cut stone on all sides. Local masons called it 'hock and ham' stonework on account of the shape of the stones. It is a very old style and was even used by the Incas!

It's something to look out for when you're out on your walk! Séamus Cannon (text) and Carole Cullen (photo)



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