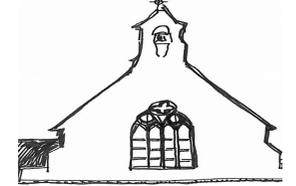


Parish of Killavullen and Annakisha

Seventeenth Week of Ordinary Time (July 24-30, 2022)

22.30



Seventeenth Sunday

Jesus teaches us how to pray.

1st Reading: Abraham intercedes on behalf of the towns of Sodom and Gomorrah, which had become notorious dens of iniquity. But because they still had a few good people, they were spared from the righteous judgment that awaited them.

2nd Reading: Christ has cancelled the original sin of humanity; in him we are once again children of God.

Gospel: Jesus gives his disciples the signature prayer of Christians. It is made up of short meaningful phrases. The first half of the *Ar nAthair* praises God and the second part asks for our basic needs, which will be met if we persevere.

- The 11.30am Mass will include a children's Liturgy of the Word

Mass Times this Week

Monday – Wednesday Killavullen 9.00am

No Mass on Thursday or Friday

Saturday Vigil Mass Killavullen 7.00pm

Eighteenth Sunday Annakisha 10.00am

Killavullen 11.30am

- The Sacrament of Reconciliation is celebrated on Saturday evening at 6.30pm in the Reconciliation Room or at any time requested.

May they Rest in God's Embrace: *Anniversaries:* Eddie Griffin (Wallstown); Bridie Thornhill (Kilcanway).

Recent Collections: *Thank you for your generosity.*

	Killavullen	Annakisha
Weekly Offerings	€490	€230
Peter's Pence	Combined	€150

The Natural Stone Carpet has been successfully installed in Killavullen Church over the past week. The product gives a fresh clean appearance to the parish church and will improve both the cleanliness of the church and the dignity that is fitting to a sacred space. The same colour has been used throughout the church to create a sense of the unity of the entire Church around the altar.

Bon Mot: "If you think you are too small to make a difference, you haven't spent the night with a mosquito." (West African proverb)

*All the earth proclaim the Lord,
Sing your praise to God.*
I: Serve you the Lord, heart filled with gladness
Come into his presence singing for joy.
II: Enter his gates bringing thanksgiving
O enter his courts while singing his praise.

Let's all join together in Communion sweet,
Walk, walk, in the light. And love one another 'til the Saviour we meet,
Walk in the light (x3) Walk in the light of the Lord.
II: He left his Spirit our friend to be,
Walk, walk, in the light; He prays in you and he prays in me, Walk, walk, in the light.

Installation of Furniture at Killavullen: The pouring of the Natural Stone Carpet product was completed last Thursday, but is taking longer to fully "cure" than originally anticipated. **Therefore the 7.00pm and 11.30am Mass this weekend (July 23-24) are relocated to Annakisha Church.** Our apologies for any inconvenience caused by this late notice.

The assistance of able bodied parishioners is requested to help move the seating and other materials back into the Church this Sunday evening (July 24) at 7.00pm: *please contact Fr Condon after Mass to sign the volunteer sheet.* We are looking for volunteers who will clean each seat, polish it (polish supplied, but bring cloths or bowls), and then lift (not drag) the seat into its former position in the Church.

Covid-19: Please sanitize your hands on entering and exiting the church. The wearing of a face-mask at Masses is optional, but recommended.

Altar-Servers: A trip is planned on the afternoon July 29, for our regular altar-servers to thank them for their service. Permission forms are in the sacristy.

Notes on Parish History IV (by Nora Moroney): Clenor is one of the oldest historical sites in the parish. It was the pre-Christian burial ground for the leading families of this district, including the Uí Cinnéide, Uí Domhnaill, Hi Hannada, Hi Ceannagain, and Ó Gormáin. According to the Pipe Roll of Cloyne (composed c.1364) it is clear that the district around Clenor was the absolute property of the Church. In the 12th and 13th centuries all taxes collected there were paid to the bishop of Cloyne.

The site contains the remnants of an early Christian church, which was constructed in two distinct phases; the earlier (using larger stone) dates from between the 9th to the 12th century; and the later dates to the 14th century. This church was dedicated to St Craebhnait, but fell into disrepair with the imposition of the Penal Laws.

In the southern half of Clenor Cemetery stands the ruins of the Church of Ireland church. It was built in 1813 with a grant of £738 9s 2 ¾d from the *Board of First Fruits*. The church was closed in 1887 and its roof dismantled and sold. The Protestant parish of Clenor was then united with that of Doneraile.