



Parish of Killavullen and Annakisha

Twenty-Eighth Week in Ordinary Time (October 12-18, 2025) 25.41



Twenty Eighth Sunday Thanksgiving

First Reading: The prophet Elisha heals Naaman, a gentile, of his leprosy, the dreaded skin disease of the ancient world. His healing brings Naaman to belief in the one true God.

Second Reading: Paul writes to Timothy from his prison cell in Rome. He can bear his sufferings with patience and hope because of his faith in Christ.

Gospel: Jesus' reputation as the Messiah grew from events like the healing of the ten lepers. But this healing miracle also serves to make a wider point: that we can all too easily take the gift of life and health for granted. It was a Samaritan, a gentile, who might be regarded as the least deserving of help, who alone returned to give thanks for the gift of salvation.

This weekend a Children's Liturgy of the Word will take place at the 7.00pm and 10.00am Masses

- **Confessions:** The sacrament of reconciliation is celebrated at 6.30pm on Saturday evenings in Killavullen Church and at any time requested.

Mass times this Week

Monday-Wednesday	Killavullen	9.00am
<i>No Mass on Thursday</i>		
Friday	Station Mass	Annakisha 7.00pm
Saturday: Sunday Vigil (Station) Mass	Killavullen	7.00pm
Sunday	Annakisha	10.00am
	Killavullen	11.30am

May they Rest in God's Embrace: Anniversaries: Meg Walsh (Cloughoula); Denis and Babe Madden (Killavullen)

Last Weekend's Collection – Míle buíochas

	<i>Annakisha</i>	<i>Killavullen</i>
Weekly Offering	€280	€405
Diocesan Purposes	<i>Combined</i>	€190

BonMot: "If you are miserable about all the things you want, but haven't got, think about all the things you don't want and haven't got" (Andrew Matthews)

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Longing for peace, our world is troubled.
Longing for hope, many despair.
Your word alone has power to save us.
Make us your living voice.
Christ, be our light! Shine in our hearts. Shine through the darkness. Christ, be our light! Shine in your Church gathered today

*Faithful is the Lord our King
Let us all in glory sing. Ever praise in word and song: Holy, Holy, Holy Lord.
God of life and God of seed; God of nations lands and creeds;
God of heaven, God of earth,
God made man in lowly birth.*

An Autumn Station Mass with refreshments following will take place next Friday, October 17 at 7.00pm at Annakisha Church. The station for the Slumber Hill area will take place in the home of Fergal & Gráinne Larkin on October 24. Station Dues which support the income of your priest can be returned at this time.

The John-Paul II Award: recognizes young people's contribution to their parish as Readers; Eucharistic Ministers; Choir Members; Children's Liturgy Coordinators; as Assistant Sacristan, Cleaners, etc.. The award scheme is a great way for young adults to become involved in their faith. Contact: Fr. Gerard for an application form for the 2025-2026 award; <http://thepopejohnpauliiaward.com>

Why Sunday Matters (Pastoral Letter of the Irish Bishops' Conference – for the full text see www.catholicbishops.ie) from part 3, **Mission:** Sunday Mass is not only a time for worship but also for mission. Having listened to God's word and received the gift of Christ's Body and Blood, we are sent to live out our faith in the world as **missionaries**; sent to share the love of Christ with others. As we participate in the Sunday Mass, we receive not only spiritual nourishment but also the strength to live out our Christian mission in daily life.

... Since the COVID-19 pandemic, many Catholics have faced challenges attending Mass due to health concerns. For those still unable to attend, the Church offers Communion to the sick and housebound. For those who can, it's time to return and celebrate the Eucharist together. While virtual options have helped, they can't replace the in-person experience of communal worship. Returning to Mass strengthens us as the Body of Christ, sharing in the sacred celebration.

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