



# BALLINEASPAIG PARISH BULLETIN

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## Children's Competition

- A A Prophetess
- L "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples"
- L He spent three days in a tomb
- E The greatest feast of the year
- L "Means Spring"
- U One of the gifts of the Holy Spirit
- I There were twelve tribes
- A So be it

## Adult's Competition

- A His seed was as numerous as the grains of sand
- L A Tax Gatherer
- L Christ walked on these waters
- E She was filled with the Holy Spirit
- L An Evangelist
- U Passover, Feast of ..
- I He foretold the Passion
- A A special disciple

Please hand your  
answers into the  
C.P. Centre on or  
before 10th April.





# OUR PASTOR WRITES.....



Parochial House,  
Model Farm Road.  
Easter, 1988.

My dear friends,

"SHALOM - Peace be with you."  
These were the first words of Jesus to his friends after his resurrection. Then he said:  
"Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God always, and trust in me.....  
Peace I leave you, my own peace I give you, a peace the world cannot give - this is my gift to you."  
This is the prayer of Jesus for you this blessed Easter morning - and indeed our prayer too.

We are deeply grateful to all who have helped to make the Easter ceremonies so meaningful - our Choirs, Altar Society, Ministers, Altar Servers, Sacristan.

We extend Easter greetings to you all - and we are especially mindful of all who have left home.  
MAY THE PEACE OF THE RISEN LORD BE YOURS!



This is the prayerful greeting from all of us on the Parish Team - Fr. Bernard, Fr. John, Sr. Frances, Sr. Brendan and from myself.

Yours very sincerely,

*Denis O'Donnor P.P.*







This circular route will take you through some of the historic areas of the parish. With the Bulletin in one hand follow in the footsteps of the past. The three-mile route begins at the Church of the Holy Spirit.

From Dennehy's Cross walk towards Victoria Cross. On both sides of the road once stretched Jennings' land. On the right the walls of a lime kiln used by Jennings can be seen. Turn left at Wallace' shop, formerly two cottages. Note the blocked doorways. Skirt the lands of St. Bonaventure's, originally called Victoria Lodge, which early in the century was inhabited by the Bannister and later Cudmore families. Continue up Farranlea Road, once known as Jennings' Lane. On the Straight Road side were the currant fields and on the left the raspberry canes. At the end of the road was Farranmacteigue House (Maglin House today), the farm house of the Jennings' head steward, Mr. Barry. The stone walls of the farm buildings can be seen on both sides.

Turn left into Farranlea Park, which begun in the late 1930's and left again into Model Farm Road. Among the houses you pass are Vailima, once inhabited by W.C. Cook, a solicitor on the South Mall, and Merton Lodge built by Denis O'Flynn.

On the right hand side is Laburnum House which was the farmhouse attached to the fruit farm owned by the Buckley family. The house, which was badly burnt during the Troubles, was used as a farm office store. In 1964 it was the first home of Colaiste an Spioraid Naoimh. Roseboro was once owned by O'Callaghans, cattle traders, who kept cattle in the field which is now Woodlawn. Fr. Mulcahy lived briefly in Roseboro as a curate when the area was part of the Lough Parish.

All parishioners know Dean O'Connor's house, but do you know it was once the home of a butcher, Denis O'Flynn, brother of Fr. O'Flynn of "Loft" fame? His cattle grazed where the church now stands and the Economy shop was the site of his

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WALKABOUT.

slaughter house. When the O'Flynn's moved to Merton Lodge the house was inhabited by Mr. Michael Hurley, who later gave the land to the church.

Continue through Dennehy's Cross, noting on your right the faded signs of Treacy's butcher shop, which was the Garda barracks after the burning of the R.I.C. barracks at Victoria Cross, and the ruins of the old farm cottages.

Pause at the junction of Magazine and College Road. Imagine the scene at the beginning of the century when a deep quarry, surrounded by a stone wall, filled the area between the two roads. A lane from the junction led into the quarry and to the houses built inside it. Later the inhabitants of the quarry were rehoused, the quarry filled in and the present houses built: As you move along College Road you are still passing former Jennings property: the stables (Beechwood), and the entrance and firebrick lodge of their residence at Brooklodge.

Turn right up St. Clare's Avenue, across into Lima Lawn and

School Avenue, one of the western boundaries of the parish, and right again into Glasheen Road. Note the old houses, part of the Glasheen described by the 19th century antiquarian, John Windele: "In 1787 it possessed a Cotton Factory, the first in Munster, worked by Henry and James Sadleir, and giving extensive employment. Its bleachground was considered the first in the Kingdom."

On your right you have reached one of the most historic houses in the parish. Sheares' Villa. Now the Cork Education Centre, this 18th century house was the country-house of the banker Henry Sheares and was the childhood home of his sons, John and Henry Sheares, the patriots executed in 1798. Early accounts of the house mention Dutch painted panelling, a gentleman's library and a secret cupboard in the wainscoting. In this century the house was probably best known as Glasheen Secondary School.

Continue over the Glasheen river which gives its name to the area and return to the Church via Sheare's Park and Wilton Road.

OUR  
PARISH



SHEARES' VILLA, GLASHEEN.



# \*MEDIA COMMENT\*

"CHRIST HAS DIED! CHRIST IS RISEN! CHRIST WILL COME AGAIN!"

In the Gospels - from Godspell, meaning Good News - the Evangelists proclaimed what they had seen or heard. In that way, the Gospels were the media of their day.

They proclaimed the Good News that the Christ who had ministered on this earth, performing signs and miracles, was crucified - but overcame death, guaranteeing salvation to all believers.

Exciting news then: exciting news now!

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LET US journey for a while with Jesus in Mark's Passion Narrative and listen to what He has to say.

"One of you is about to betray me", He claims, during their Eucharistic meal. Later on he says, "You will all lose faith."

Betray! Lose faith! The Apostles were shocked. How would we stand up to the accusation? Badly, I fear. We betray Christ daily in our apathy and indifference to injustice, want and loneliness.

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LATER, in the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus asks Peter, James and John to support Him in His distress. They fail Him through human frailty.

Don't we, so often, fail Jesus when we choose to ignore those who so badly need our support?

How important human support was to Jesus in Gethsemane and on the cross, when he cried out, "My God, my God, why have You deserted me?"

How important human support is to all of us - and how lacking it is so very, very often!

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BUT let us move on. The tragedy of the crucifixion was overtaken by the miracle of the resurrection.

Let us re-join Jesus, this time with Like, on the road to Emmaus. At first, the two disciples do not recognise Him. In the end they do - in the breaking of bread.

There are times when we do not recognise Jesus - in the person of the deprived, the lonely, the wronged, the hurting. Hopefully, we do recognise Him in the Eucharist, in the breaking of bread.

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SO, LET us repeat the Good News. "Christ HAS died! Christ IS risen! Christ WILL come again."

We are challenged to rise with Him from the waters of our Baptism.

Our God is a God of love. Hopefully, we will manage to reflect that love in our daily living.

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I WISH you "SHALOM", that whole and perfect peace and happiness that only the Risen Christ can bring.

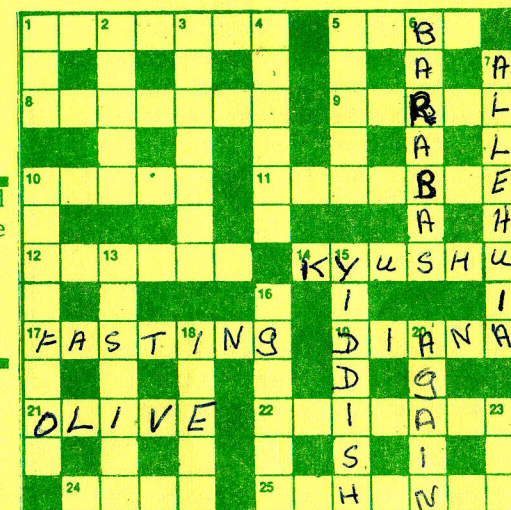
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## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. Our man is not yet as holy as an Alpine species (7)
5. Flock of pigeons (4)
8. God's commands on these for a cure (7)
9. Dish at the Last Supper (5)
10. Reverent Farewell (5)
11. Independent feature of newspaper or magazine (7)
12. Objectively we get in order and thats a fact! (6)
14. One of the four islands of Japan (6)
17. One is probably this during Lent (7)
19. Fashionable princess (5)
21. This branch offers reconciliation (5)
22. Ape - what it dined on and I'm ahead (7)
24. Gratuity lost its head and became a duty (4)
25. Improve or intensify (7)

Please send your Crossword entries to the C.P. Centre on or before Sunday next, 10th April. (Prize-winners and solutions the following Sunday, 17th April)

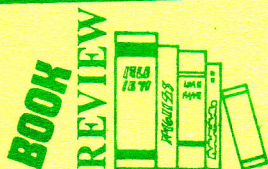


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1. This container is upside down (3)
2. Jewish leader (5)
3. Bishopstow and Wilton each has one of these in the Parish (7)
4. Thief converted on the cross (6)
5. This liturgy is part of the Easter ceremonies (5)
6. This lady is definitely not with the birds (7)
7. Topical joyous verse (8)
10. Prayerful verse (8)
13. Extreme old fashioned name for the Last Rites (7)
15. A Jewish language (7)
16. Holy Place (6)
18. Our Parish Council is looking for these (5)
20. Repeated (5)
23. First lady (3)







"The First Easter" by Rachel Billington, is published by Fount Publications. For sale at the C.P. Centre at £2.95 (sterling)

"A GOOD children's book can also be enjoyed by adults", or so they say. Well, this is certainly true of this book.

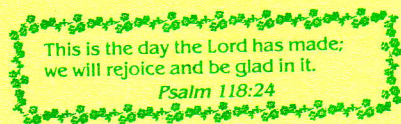
In it, the complicated story of the death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus is very nicely presented for children.

It begins on Palm Sunday, and continues through the Last Supper and the trial and death of Jesus to the Resurrection on Easter Day.

The author then brings us along the road to Emmaus with the disciples who didn't recognise the Lord. She tells of Thomas' disbelief, and ends with the ascension of Jesus.

The illustrations, by Elisa Trimby, add greatly to the presentation of the book. It is very suitable production for children with a reading age of 9 - 12, and I would highly recommend it as a Confirmation gift.

(Reviewed by a National School teacher: name and address with Editor.)



## From the Editor

### Hope You Enjoy It!

THE BULLETIN TEAM sincerely hope this special Easter Bulletin is to your liking. We've put a lot of work into it, and we hope it will make a Souvenir for you of Easter 1988. All of us join in wishing you a peaceful Easter.

Eileen Walsh  
Rosalie Moloney  
Pat Lemasney  
Tom Harris  
Elsie Harris  
Bernard Cotter C.C.  
Irene Connolly.

### We've Had A Lot Of Help!

WHILE THIS BULLETIN is a team effort, many other parishioners played important roles in it.

Like the parishioner who wants to remain anonymous who devised our Cross-word - and didn't he do an excellent job?

And where would we be without the help of all those who took the trouble to take part in our ART COMPETITION; all the entries were great.

Special thanks to Bernadette, Joanne and Christine O'Sullivan, Parkway Drive, Helen Moloney, Farranlea Park, Geraldine Kavanagh, Bendemeer Park, and Michael Costello, Wilton Gardens, whose two entries were top class.

The sketch you'll find on the front cover really touched the hearts of everyone on the team - and we had no hesitation in giving First Prize to the Poor Clares!

Thanks also to the girls in St. Catherine's who did all the folding and stapling for us. And, of course, thanks to our ever-reliable printer, Denis Kelly of Ballincollig.