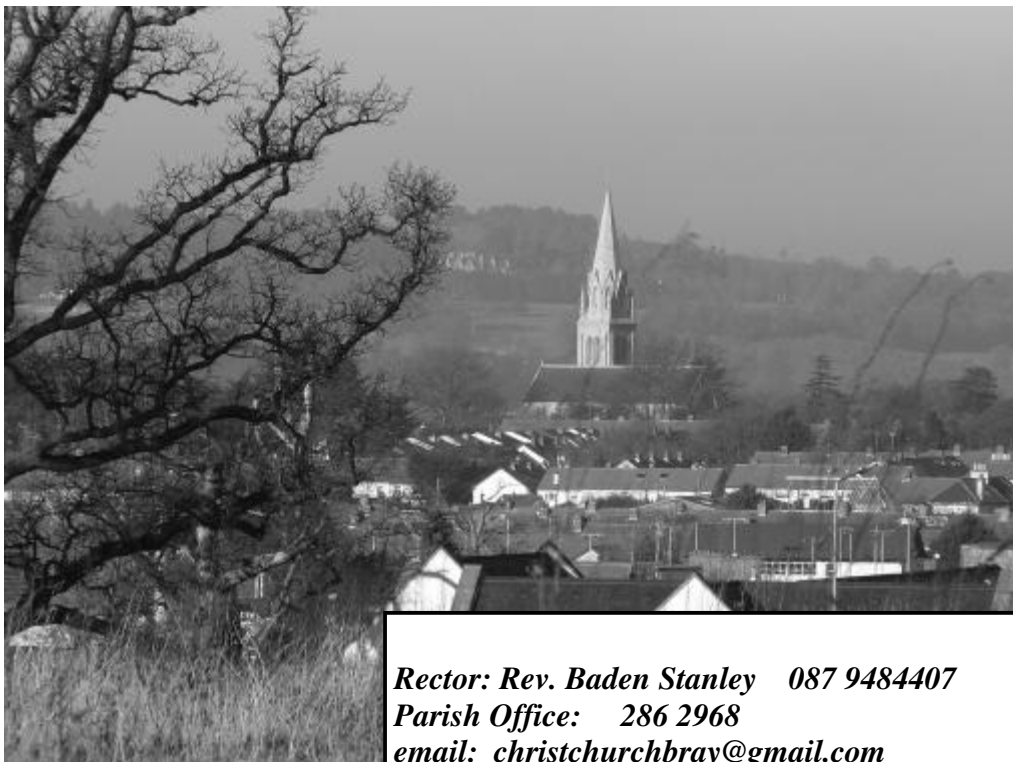


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FROM THE RECTORY



Time-out:

For most of us the notion of ‘time-out’ is a form of punishment, usually spent on a step, or in a corner, to help an errant child calm down and get a little perspective. It’s so easy for us to forget how much we ourselves hated ‘time-out’ when we were younger. It’s funny how the concept of having to do nothing for any period of time can be seen as a punishment. We have been so busy training our children how to be busy. This is probably best seen in watching children of differing ages visiting a zoo; the slightly older children race from enclosure to enclosure, quickly scanning for the relevant creature and moving on. The younger child stops and stares and soaks in each new experience often to the exasperation of the accompanying adult. How quickly, and let’s face it, tragically, we teach our children to ‘hurry up’; ‘come on’; ‘keep up’. This loss of wonder is perhaps the greatest challenge facing our generation. Cynicism, apathy, lethargy and accepting the half-measure has led to a watering down of the awesome potential that life has for us.

As a parish we got a glimpse of this in the Narnia Festival two years ago when faces re-emerging through the wardrobe were filled with wonder. But to be honest wonder is not dependant on special events; it sneaks up on you at the most surprising moments. There is only one requirement for experiencing wonder; quite simple – time-out. If we are so busy we can hardly breathe, wonder dies long before it can surface. With even a few minutes outside of the ordinary our hearts can open to connect with the wonder-full.

The bible teaches this to us in the supposedly well known concept of ‘Sabbath’. Many of us associate Sabbath with a day off; a chance to chill out and catch up on the huge list of everyday stuff that we never seem to get time to get to. But, to be honest, days off are usually about being busy in a different way. Sabbath is different. Sabbath is literally switching everything off, focussing on God, focussing on the eternal things and laying aside the temporal. Some Sabbaths can be several hours long, some can be only 10 minutes; all of them are refreshing, invigorating and filled with awesome wonder. Enjoy.

Sympathy: We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Roisín Fane on the death of her mother, to the family and friends of Terry Pratt who died in October and to the family and friends of Bobby Hughes who died recently. Some of our more senior parishioners will have been saddened to read of the death of Joan Campbell who died recently. Her father was a former rector and Joan spent her youth in Bray and was involved with guides and other parish activities including tennis.

Congratulations: To Zack O’Toole who was baptised on the 24th September; to Hugh David Kitson who was baptised on the 22nd October and to Bethany Stanley who was enrolled into the Junior Choir on the 23rd October.

Remembrance: By the time you are reading this the Flower Festival will be just upon us. A massive amount of work was undertaken by so many with huge commitment and courage. Much still to do, but an opportunity to take some ‘time-out’ and remember. *–Baden.*

Flower Festival Full Programme

Sunday, 6th November 2011 at 1.00pm – **OFFICIAL OPENING**

Monday, 7th – Thursday, 10th November

Flower Festival will be open from 9.00am to 9.00pm

(please book early if coming as a group).

Friday, 11th we open at 9.00am; at 11.00am we hold an **Act of Remembrance** (11.11.2011 at 11.00am); then at 8.00pm on Friday evening we hold our ' **Evening of Remembrance** ' which will provide a quiet sacred space to remember.

Saturday, 12th we open again from 9.00am – 9.00pm

Finally on **Sunday, 13th** will be 8.30am Holy Communion 2; 11.00am Morning Prayer with **Act of Remembrance**;

12.00 noon – 6.00pm the Festival is open to visitors and

The festival will close at 7.00pm with **Remembrance Songs of Praise**.

. Sale of Christmas Items - thank you:

Thank you to all who supported the sale of Christmas items and edible goodies on Sunday 23rd October. €272.00 was raised for the Organ Fund. If you missed this sale, some items will be for sale in the Café in the PLC during the Flower Festival and there will be another sale after Service on Sunday 20th November.

Christ Church Christmas Cards:

There are two designs available, one from a photograph courtesy of Ian Keegan and the other from a drawing by Francis Harte. The cost is €1.00 each and six for €5.00, available each Sunday in Church.



Advance Notice! As usual Christ Church will be selling Christmas Trees in early December. Please give us your support!

The Normandy Landings

Earlier this year we visited the Normandy coast where the largest ever air and sea borne invasion landed on June 6th 1944. The Allied British and American forces had come to reclaim France, Holland and Belgium and to drive the Germans back to their

The peaceful
its old stone buildings,
window boxes full of
flying from church
disguises the
invading forces and the



Normandy countryside with
its sleepy villages with
colourful flowers and flags
spires and towers now
horrendous scars the
defenders left on the

countryside and its people. However, if you look below the surface there is evidence everywhere. Apart from the excellent war museums which are found in historical strategic places, there are smaller memorials along the roads and in the villages where a heroic stand or victory by a small handful of men is commemorated.

You can read endless descriptions of this invasion both by those who actually planned it and took part in it. Many military historians have studied the archival material and written about it but to actually go there and take in the enormity of the task is quite overwhelming.

Would you have liked to have been one of 30 men crouched in a glider, towed from the UK for several hours by a Dakota, then released 10 miles off the coast of a hostile France with no engine to crash land supposedly in a pre-chosen spot? All this in silence and the dark, depending entirely on the skills of your young pilot and his navigator and praying that the enemy didn't spot you first and just shoot you out of the sky. If you survived the crash-landing your day had only just begun.

Would you have liked to have been one of 50 men in a landing craft, standing room only, launched off your mother ship in heavy seas travelling slowly over 6 to 10 miles feeling horribly seasick; then wading, with your heavy pack on your back, the last 20 yards under constant fire from the German shore batteries with may of your fellow soldiers lying dead on the beach?

Or would you prefer to have been parachuted behind the German coastal defences, but not exactly sure



Jack and Xenia Meath at Pegasus Bridge - the first to be captured on D-Day.

where, taking cover until daylight and hoping that you would find some of your own to join up with before a German patrol found you?

The cemeteries are beautifully kept and stretch as far as the eye can see. The British forces cemetery has between 4,500 and 5000 buried and commemorated from many nations. The U.S. Cemetery some 9000 and the German cemetery 21,000. Some graves were pointed out to us because of exceptional deeds. In the American cemetery we were shown the resting place of two brothers side by side which was the inspiration for the film 'Saving Private Ryan'. Those that have seen the film tell us that the first horrific 20 minutes re-enacting the landing of the U.S troops on Omaha beach is an accurate description of the hell they faced. But no matter whether they were young Germans fighting on order from a fanatic Adolf Hitler, or whether they were young Allied troops who didn't quite make it were all ones.

We were pleased of school children being escorted and various aspects of If you have the Normandy understand the courage and their a very humbling



The Irish Peace Tower at Messines near Ypres

is off the beach they someone's loved

to see many groups of all ages who were instructed on the this last Great War. opportunity, go to yourself and begin to enormity of their sacrifice. It is really experience.

Xenia Meath

Registration Form from Parish Office
Return this form by Monday November 7th 2011 to Janet Swaine, 86, Giltspur Wood, Bray, Co. Wicklow.

Email janet.swaine@googlemail.com



300 Singers needed!
Come & Sing
The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace

Christ Church, Bray
on
Saturday 19th November 2011



Registration 11.15
Rehearsal 12.00 to 2.00
Lunch 2.00 to 3.00
Rehearsal 3.00 to 4.45
Performance 5.30 to 6.30

Singers €12 Score Hire €2 (must be booked in advance)

(Audience welcome at all times – suggested donation to the Organ Fund €8)

As the culmination of our Remembrance Festival at Christ Church Bray, we are inviting singers from all over Ireland to come together to sing Karl Jenkins' masterpiece in a spirit of fun and fellowship.

Experienced or not, everyone is welcome to join the massed voices for an entertaining and memorable day of singing.

Our chorus-master and conductor for the day will be Frank Kelly, Musical Director of Bray Choral Society, Wicklow Choral Society and Bray Youth Choir. A reduced orchestra of professional musicians will be joining us for the performance, and they, and Frank, are donating their services free on the day so that all proceeds go to the organ restoration fund.

This fine organ, which was constructed by Conacher in 1912, has gradually deteriorated over the years, and is now in need of total restoration. This Come and Sing day is one of many initiatives that will take place in the next year to raise the necessary funds for the restoration.

Refreshments (tea, coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches, cakes etc.) available all day from 11.00 to 5.30
at reasonable cost

AUGUST IN UGANDA

Hi

The Fields of life team had a very successful trip to Uganda in August, and it's time I thanked all of you who gave me financial, practical or moral support.

The Fields of Life charity has built over 100 schools in Uganda and neighbouring countries, and supports them on an ongoing basis. Our project was to run a residential Summer Camp for 300+ students from ten secondary schools across Uganda who will be completing their secondary education later this year.

The camp was held in one of the secondary schools on the outskirts of Kampala, and your financial contributions covered travel costs from across the country, food and bedding for the students, and resources for activities. Much of this material will be shared with schools across the country and will be of ongoing benefit .



Each day, after a joyful and enthusiastic morning assembly, we had sessions including music, drama, health, life skills, sports, art and dance. It was an absolute pleasure to get to know the students at the camp, and to understand the challenges and obstacles that they face in getting an education.

I facilitated sessions about basic career planning (which here would be run over a term or a school year). The students are used to rote learning in large classes, so sparking meaningful interaction was my biggest challenge. Realising that I had raised their awareness and set them on the right path was a rewarding and humbling experience

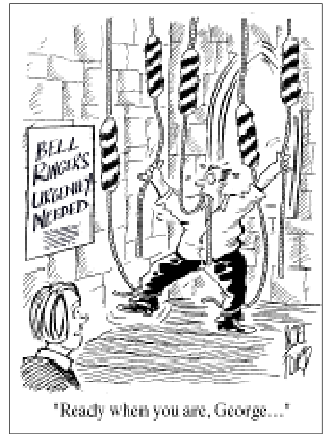
Thanks again for all your support.

Best regards
David Reynolds





Thanks John!



This photo of Tommy Mason and John Sheils and the accompanying cartoon have a story to tell. On Friday 7th October our Steeple Keeper, David McNerney intended to present John Shiels with a momento to mark 60 years of bell-ringing in Christ Church. Unfortunately David was unable to come and so Tommy Mason gallantly did the honours instead. It was a brief but moving occasion when we were able to thank John for his talent and loyalty over the years.

Now if you would look again at the drawing and read the notice! We really would appreciate your help so that once again we would have a full team of ringers. It is planned to have an open evening when you would see how it is done and even have a go yourself! We have a wonderful peal of bells - do come and have a try!!

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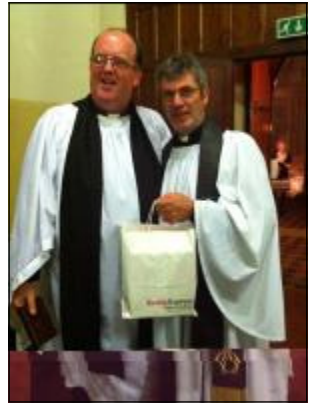
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Tots and Toys will be closed on Tuesday 1st November and Tuesday 8th November for Half Term. We will re-open on Tuesday 15th November at 10:00am.

Harvest Festival



On Friday 7th October we had our **Harvest Supper** and were delighted to re-acquaint ourselves with the Rev. Ian Cruickshank, formerly our Curate and good friend – currently an energetic rector in charge of three rural churches in Kilkenny. It is difficult to realise that is almost four years since he left us! In spite of the spectacles which now give him a visually more serious appearance, he has lost nothing of his former energy and gave us an excellent (very mobile) and some would say lengthy and musical sermon!!! It was a pleasure to catch up with his news and we send our best wishes to Donna and his family.



For our **Harvest Service** on Sunday 9th October, Kirsty (our Youth Worker) spoke to us – taking for her text the parable of the sower. She spoke of the importance of roots, likening her early years to the seed in the parable. Those of you fortunate enough to attend this service now know quite a bit about Kirsty and how she eventually ended up as our Youth Worker. If you missed the Harvest Service just introduce yourself, chat to her and get to know her better. She really has a lot going for her – hidden depths that you may not be aware of!!

News from The Shack...

Saturday Nights @ The Shack have begun and we are having lots fun, eating lots of popcorn and making lots of mess!

If you or any of your friends want to come along please do and join in the chaos and laughter!

1st-3rd Class- 19th Nov - Board Game Night

4th and 5th Class- 5th Nov - Bowling

26th Nov - Christmas Craft



6th Class+ - 5th - Bowling
12th- Flower Festival
19th- The Cube!
26th- Pudding Party

Half Term Boredom Busters!



Tuesday 1st November- 1st-5th Class- Movie Madness! 2:00pm-4:00pm

Come to the Shack and enjoy an afternoon watching a DVD on the Big Screen!

Wednesday 2nd November- 6th Class+ - Chill Out @ The Shack
The Shack will be open from 2:00pm- 4:00pm for you to come and chill out with your friends, eat some food, play some games and watch something funny!



Kirsty

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More From Jonathan's Camera

My family and I went to Wexford for our holidays this summer. Dad and I got up really early to go to the Saltee Islands. As you can it was a beautiful day and we enjoyed seeing some amazing wildlife. One of the photos show me making my way through the ferns on pathways other parishioners had made the week before!



Jonathan Stanley

Seagull



Colony of Gannets



Gull on the Rocks



Close up of Gannets

2choughs (rare)



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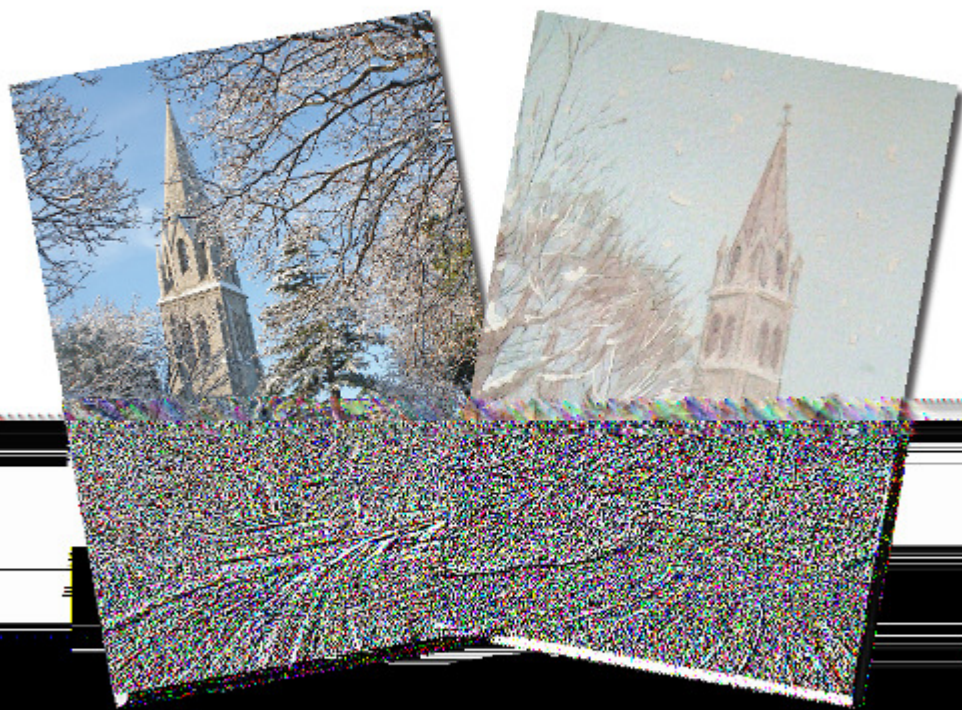
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VINCENT DENARD

Vincent was born, along with his twin sister, Lorraine, in Bangor Co. Down on 23 October 1923, being the youngest of five. Bangor was a popular seaside holiday town upon which, like Bray, whole communities would descend for a week at a time, creating 'Lancashire Week', 'Liverpool Week', 'Glasgow Week', 'Scotch Week' and others. Everyone would take in lodgers, and there were sand-castle competitions on the beach, merry-go-rounds, dodgem cars, and street singers, including 'Scottie', who used to sing popular songs, most memorably 'Red Sails in the Sunset', on the piers. Highlights were visits of Royal Navy battleships or cruisers, such as HMS Hood, which would anchor in Belfast Lough and offer boat trips out to visit them.



Vincent's father, William Hugh, was a painter decorator. A bit of a character earlier in his life, he eventually contracted lead poisoning from the paint and became unable to continue work. The family rented a 'lock-up' grocery shop, for which his Mother, Sarah, would also bake bread. The twins worked in the shop from around 11 years old through their secondary schooling, and Vincent remembers fetching sacks of potatoes from the grower on one side of Bangor, and doing door-to-door deliveries on his bicycle. It wasn't all labour, though. Vincent recalls, as a boy, spending happy hours on Saturday mornings in the local cinema watching Tom Mix, or Gene Autry as 'The Singing Cowboy', as well as Charlie Chan and The Three Stooges. As a boy, the first showings of *All Quiet on the Western Front* (1930) made a particularly strong impression as, later, did Walt Disney's *Fantasia* (1940).

His clearest memory of primary school is of drawing a carrot, but in fact he won a scholarship to Bangor Grammar School in 1935 where he won a Province-wide 'Exhibition' in the Junior Certificate, which was so prestigious that the entire school took a half day holiday to celebrate. He also, from the age of about 14, learnt piano and later organ. (He later took up the organ again in 1991, after retirement, with Hilary Dungan and David Bedlow, until health forced him to give it up - some parishioners may recall him playing the occasional service.)

When war broke out, his brother Tom joined the RAF and his sister Vicky the Women's Auxiliary Airforce. Vincent himself, who was 17 at the time, was out on ARP duty the night in 1941 that the Belfast docks were bombed, and a bomb fell on Bangor causing a number of fatalities.

In 1941, Vincent won a Junior Exhibition and Sizarship to Trinity, where he studied Classics. He excelled academically, winning a Senior Exhibition and being elected to Foundation Scholarship in 1944. He shared 'rooms' with Stanley Good (son of the then Rector of Bangor, later a clergyman), and Alan Lindsay from Coleraine (also later ordained). They studied hard every day from the start of lectures to the close of the library at 10pm, which was probably a good thing as there was only enough turf to heat their own rooms about once a week, often wearing two pairs of trousers at night just to get warm enough to sleep.

Most of his friends were from the Classical and Metaphysical Societies and the Evangelical Union at Trinity. While Sundays were largely structured around the morning and evening church services, Saturday was a day for sporting activities: in summer they might go cycling in the Dublin Mountains (Sally Gap) or to Malahide.

It was cheaper to spend summer holidays in Bangor than to stay in Dublin: these were mostly spent studying for the annual exams (then held each September) as well as swimming, cycling and other sporting pursuits with friends.

By this time, with Vincent in Dublin and Lorraine working as secretary in an estate agent's office, the family moved to a larger house on Hamilton Road (where Lorraine still lives), and sub-let the downstairs rooms as a doctor's surgery. Sisters May (a highly skilled dressmaker) and Vicky contributed to the family's income.

Back at Trinity, Vincent and his friends from Classics took up athletics, Vincent specialising in cross-country and longer-distance track, winning the 2-mile race in the College Championships of 1945. He graduated in September 1945, with a First and a rare Gold Medal in Classics, after which he spent a year researching Cicero on Deity and the Universe, supervised by Donald Wormell. In the summer of 1946, his mother died of cancer. For the following couple of years, he lectured in Classics at Sheffield, completing his B.Litt. thesis in his spare time.

Vincent decided to return to Trinity in the summer of 1948 to finish the degree in Philosophy, for which he had done most of the assessment alongside his undergraduate studies in Classics, and duly graduated with First Class Honours. He briefly taught Philosophy and Greek in the suburban campus of Oakhill Theological College, Southgate, North London, before being appointed Junior Lecturer in Philosophy at Trinity in June 1950, specialising in Greek and German philosophy, becoming Tutor and Senior Lecturer in 1959.

On Saturday afternoons in the early 1960s, he and his friends would often go to the Irish Film Society, then showing at the Phibsborough Cinema, and he recalls seeing, there and elsewhere, De Sica's *The Bicycle Thieves*, Fellini's *Le Notte di Cabiria*; and *La Dolce Vita*; Charles Laughton in *The Night of the Hunter*, Pasolini's *The Gospel According to St Matthew*, as well as *On the Waterfront*, *Red Shoes* with Moira Shearer ("brilliant film!"), Leslie Carron in *Lili*, *The Third Man* starring Orson Welles, Hitchcock's *Psycho* and *The Trouble With Harry* (starring Shirley MacLaine). Other memorable films were *Hannibal Brooks*, in which Oliver Reed, as a war hero, crosses the Alps on an elephant, *Marty*, with Ernest Borgnine, Gene Kelly in *Singing in the Rain*, and George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* and (with Jean Seberg) *St Joan*. A few Marilyn Monroe films seem, now, to have been more memorable at the time than they are in retrospect; the celebrated actress and beauty, Gina Lollobrigida, also made a particular impression.

Soon after the end of hostilities in Europe, it had become possible, and affordable, to travel around Europe so, each summer, from 1951, Vincent set out with his friends to explore the continent, visiting France, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Italy, the French Alps, Yugoslavia, Scandinavia, Spain, Switzerland, and (with Ken Maguire, a contemporary of Vincent in Classics in Trinity, brother of the late Doris Maguire, and later the Bishop of Montreal), the Rhine. In 1958, near Dijon with travelling companion Alan White, the back wheel suddenly came off their Lambretta scooter. Alan White was taken into hospital with a broken shoulder-bone, while Vincent went to Paris to arrange Alan's flight home, returning to Dijon to collect the (somewhat) repaired scooter and ride it, warily, home via Calais. A visit to Canada and New York followed, in 1959, and then to the ancient sites in Greece, in 1960, cut short by a summons from Bangor to his father's deathbed. Further travels took him to Germany, Russia and, with the Revd Maurice Carey, then Dean of Residence at Queen's Belfast, the Adriatic, taking in Mount Athos, Istanbul, Troy and Delos.

In 1957, Vincent met Anne Brambell, the newly-appointed Warden of Trinity Hall and later Dean of Women Students at Trinity, and the two married on 3 August 1965 in Bangor North Wales. For their honeymoon, they loaded Anne's Mini onto an aeroplane at Lydd Airport in

Kent (a service then available) and toured through Switzerland, Lichtenstein and northern Italy (Venice, San Marino and Florence). Holidays after that were a little closer to home: in Scotland, England and the west of Ireland. A few years after moving to Shankill in 1966, Vincent and Anne adopted John and then Hugh, and this marked the start of nearly twenty years of fondly-remembered family holidays, firstly in Oysterhaven, Co. Cork, and later on the River Shannon (initially in a day-boat bought from the Corrans) as well as in a much loved cottage on the Sugarloaf Mountain. The Denard family holidays were always marked by the added drama and fun of having a veritable menagerie of cats and dogs, from Sally the slightly dotty, rescued Red Setter, to Erasmus the fishing cat or Lotus the asthmatic Pekingese.

Vincent took a highly active role in the academic, social and sporting life of Trinity, including being a member of the Dublin University Central Athletics Committee for several years, and auditing the accounts of various athletics clubs. He became Secretary of the Trinity Trust, fundraising for the first development of Trinity Hall and (in the interests of domestic harmony!) helping to launch the Trinity Day Nursery, in c.1972, an innovative (for those days) workplace facility, for which Anne had campaigned. From around 1962 to his retirement in 1991, Vincent was responsible for publishing the annual Trinity College Calendar, a bulky volume, incorporating substantial revisions to course descriptions and regulations each year, including lists of all current staff and students, their standing, tutors and so on. He recalls the then Minister of Education casually dropping into his office one morning to pick up statistics which he had compiled. During J.F. Kennedy's visit, in June 1963, Vincent, with some trepidation, personally robed the American President for the conferral of his honorary doctorate. Vincent retired from Trinity in 1991. In 2003 Anne and he marked their 75th and 80th birthdays with a trip, via the Channel Tunnel, to Paris. In 2004, with the encouragement of Maggie Mack, he became a member of the Bray/Greystones chess club, and remains an active member. He has recently returned from a week-long trip to Lake Garda, which included boat trips, visits to Mantova, the castle-town of Sirmione, and an open-air opera in the ancient Roman amphitheatre at Verona. *Hugh*

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Mother's Union



We were delighted to have Ann and Hugh with us for our October meeting to tell us about their work with the Glen of Imaal Mountain Rescue Team. They belong to a dedicated group of volunteers who go out in all weathers rescuing walkers and climbers who have got into difficulties.

We look forward to helping at the Remembrance Flower Festival taking place in our Church from November 7th. Please sign up if you can spare an hour or two during that week. Our AGM takes place at 8.00pm in the PLC on Monday, 14th November. A new Committee will be elected so please try to be there to make your choice. Please bring shoeboxes for Darndale and any knitted items for the Maternity Hospitals and the Mission to Seafarers on that evening. Mothers' Union Autumn Council takes place on Saturday, 19th November in Sandymount.

Contact: Nicola Gray @ 2860820



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Junior and Senior Choir Practice - Sunday mornings @ 9.45 - 10.45 am.

Tots & Toys - Kirsty 087 2486368

Mothers' Union Enrolling Member: Nicola Gray

Meets 2nd Monday of the month in PLC @ 8 pm.

Hall Bookings - Parish Office

Bellringing David McNerney

& Jason Warnock

Sunday Rocks: Dorianne Paso

Meets during services every Sunday except 4th Sunday

Sunday Services - 8.30 am. Holy Communion

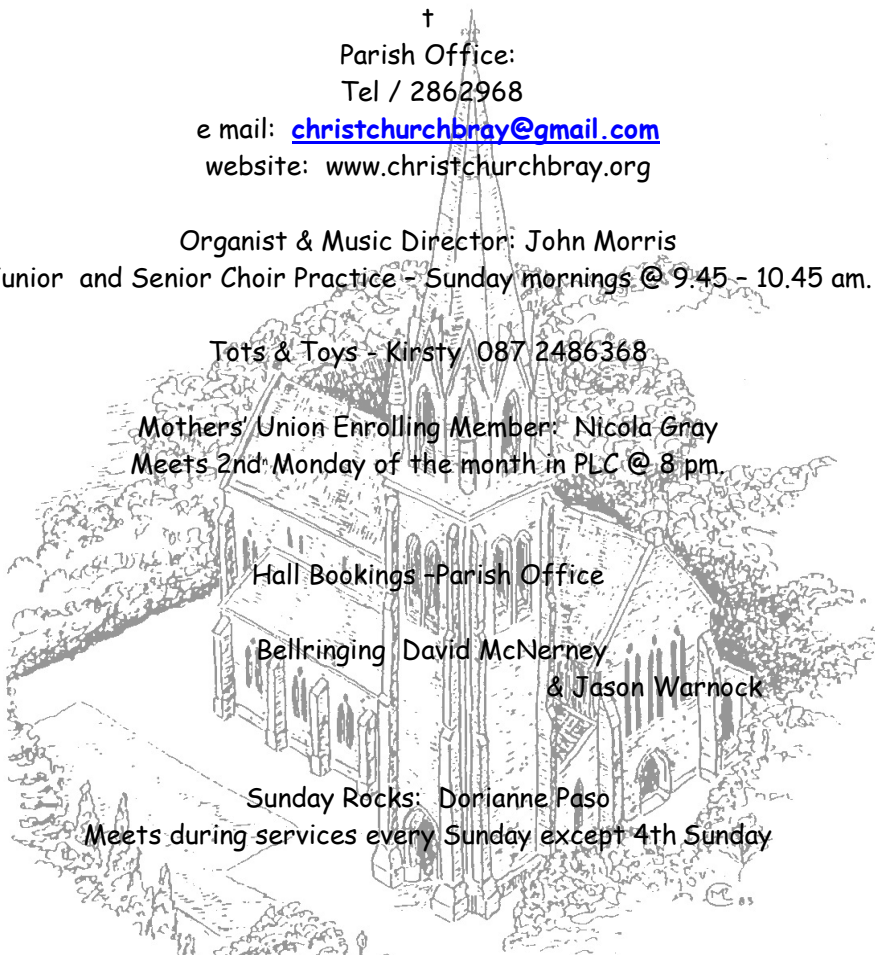
11 am. Family Services

1st and 3rd Sundays Holy Communion

2nd Sunday - Morning Prayer

4th Sunday - Family Service (all ages)

5th Sunday - Healing Service



Dates for Your Diary

NOVEMBER

Sat 5 th Nov	6.00pm – Bray Churches Together Candlelit Vespers in Glendalough.
Sun 6 th Nov	8.30am Holy Communion 1; 11.00am Holy Communion 2. Opening Flower Festival 1.00pm
6th - 13th Nov	Flower Festival
Fri 11th Nov	11am Act of Remembrance . 8pm Evening of Remembrance
Sun 13 th Nov	8.30am Holy Communion 2; 11.00am Morning Prayer. 7pm Remembrance Songs of Praise
Mon 14 th Nov	8.00pm - Mothers' Union AGM in the Parish Life Centre.
Wed 15 th Nov	8.00pm – Bray Churches Together season of talks on 'Wonder' begins and will run each Wednesday for four weeks. Details locally.
Sun 20 th Nov Girls	8.30am Holy Communion 1; 11.00am Family Service with Brigade Enrolment.
Wed 23 rd Nov	8.00pm – Select Vestry meets in the Parish Life Centre.
Sun 27 th Nov	8.30am Holy Communion 2; 11.00am Holy Communion 2.

Advance Notice:

Saturday, 3rd December St. Andrew's National School Christmas Fair

Sunday, 4th December – Classics by Candle Light Concert in Christ Church Bray.



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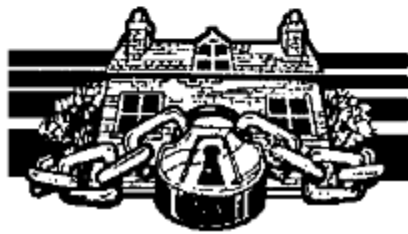
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