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Templeorum Parish Newsletter

Sunday, 11th June, 2023

WEEKEND MASSES IN THE PARISH

Piltown – Saturday @ 6pm

Owning & Templeorum - Every alternate Sunday @ 10am

WE REMEMBER IN OUR PRAYERS AT THIS TIME, people of the parish, those who have passed away in our community, our beloved family members and friends and all those who need our prayers at this time

ANNIVERSARIES

Catherine Brophy, Rathmore Road

Kitty Culleton

Dr. Dennis & Bríd Flanagan, Main Street, Piltown

Jimmy McNamara, Harristown

Patrick Wall, Skough

RECENTLY DECEASED

Jacinta Malone, Tower Hill

Aaron Malone, Tybroughney



ITEMS FOR THE NEWSLETTER

Items for the Newsletter should be submitted

by e-mail to piltownparishnews@gmail.com

prior to 7pm on Wednesday of each week to ensure

inclusion in the Parish Newsletter the following Sunday.

DAILY MASSES FOR THE COMING WEEK in Piltown Church will take place on Wednesday, Thursday & Friday at 10am. These masses are subject to change from time to time.

OWNING & TEMPLEORUM – SUNDAY 10AM MASS ROSTER

Sunday, 11th June: Owing Church
Sunday, 18th June: Templeorum Church
Sunday, 25th June: Owing Church
Sunday, 2nd July: Templeorum Church
Sunday, 9th July: Owing Church
Sunday, 16th July: Templeorum Church
Sunday, 23rd July: Owing Church
Sunday, 30th July: Templeorum Church
Sunday, 6th August: Owing Church
Sunday, 13th August: Templeorum Church
Sunday, 20th August: Owing Church
Sunday, 27th August: Templeorum Church

CEMETERY MASS

The Cemetery Mass in Our Lady's Cemetery (New Graveyard), Owing will take place on Friday, 16th June, 2023 @ 7:30pm.
Mass will be outdoors, weather permitting.

ROSARY & LITURGY OF COMMUNION

The Rosary and Liturgy of Communion takes place in Owing House Retirement Village Church at the following times;

Monday to Friday: 10am Daily

Saturday: 9am

Sunday: 10am every alternate Sunday when there is no mass in Owing Church

DIOCESAN SAFEGUARDING

Information leaflets about safeguarding in the Parish are available from the back of the Church in Piltown and further information can be obtained from the Diocesan website: <https://ossory.ie/safeguarding-in-our-diocese/>

THE ARDCLONE LIME KILN

The Lime Kiln, which is in the area of the sewerage treatment plant behind the main stained-glass window of the Catholic Church, was built in 1865. Lime kilns around the Country ceased production in the late 1940's.



Lime kilns location beside a tidal river was crucial as the limestone when burnt was transported often by boat. The kiln was to all intent and purposes, an egg-shaped oven. The lime kiln is a structure to breakdown limestone rock, using intense heat, to create quicklime powder, mainly

used for grassland fertilizer, whitewashing buildings, disinfecting water wells, mortar in construction etc. Whitewash applied to the outer walls of a building helped make them waterproof.

The Ardclone kiln has a large single fire chamber, depicted by its large single arch. Double and triple fire chambers are to be seen around the country. Every village had at least 1 lime kiln. Estates and bigger farms often had their own. Fuel used in the kiln would include coal, timber, furze, turf etc. Some of this material was brought by boat to the kiln. A temperature of 900°C was needed to break down the rocks.

The kiln was filled from the top with fist sized limestone rocks burning material was placed between the layers of limestone rocks, 3 to 4 layers of limestone to 1 layer of burning material. The inside of the chamber was smooth for the lime to fall to the base. There was an earthen ramp constructed at the top of the kiln in order to fill the chamber.

The burnt limestone was removed, when cooled down, at the back of the arched chamber. To test if the process was successful, a few small rock particles were placed in a tin dish of water and after a minute or so could be seen to break down in the water.

A burn could take 3 to 4 days. The fire was started underneath, and air fanned in to stroke the fire. The process was dangerous as carbon monoxide was released during the burning process. Beggars and travelling people often took refuge in the arched chamber on a cold night only to be overcome with the toxic fumes. The person attending to the process could, on occasion, be overcome by fumes and fall in at the top of the chamber. The chamber was also a useful place for drying clothes or cooking potatoes by locals.

Accessibility to the Ardclone kiln is not possible at present but perhaps sometime in the future access can be developed in conjunction with Kilkenny County Council.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK



"In the one People of God, therefore, let us journey together, in order to experience a Church that receives and lives this gift of unity, and is open to the voice of the Spirit,"

Pope Francis