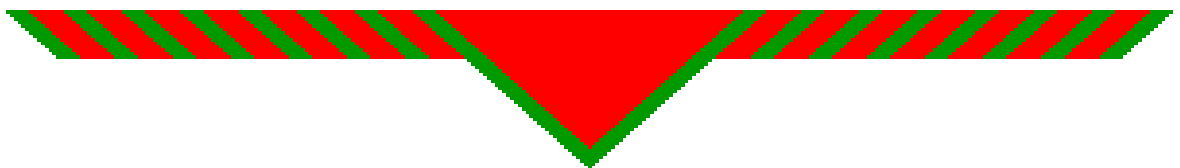


History of 3rd Dublin, Stillorgan Scouts

The First 100 Years



Founded in 1911

The Boy Scout movement was founded in 1907 by Robert Baden-Powell, he was the hero of Mafeking, and he wanted to encourage a sense of duty and citizenship in boys.

The first Scout Magazine was published in 1908.

Our scout group was registered as 8th South County and was formed in 1911 by J Arthur H Waters, Scoutmaster age 24 who lived at Woodview, which is just beside St Brigid's Church.

We know that he went on at least two camps with his scouts to Powerscourt as the following camp logs were printed by way of a letter to the Scout Gazette.

Our scout troop had a turbulent ride through the last 100 years, but the one constant, for which we are extremely grateful, was a home at St. Brigid's parish.

Karen Poff

3rd Dublin, Stillorgan Scouts.

2012

"The 8th Dublin (Earl Pembroke's Own).

Our Troop, having only a week before gone through the ordeal of a first "Annual Scouts Concert", which proved a huge success and added £11. to our purse, started on Good Friday for their six-day Easter Camp. We set out from headquarters about 9.30 a.m. and were joined at Stepaside by contingents from the 4th, 7th, and 3rd Sth. Dublin Troops. Then together we marched to the Scalp, where we were met by Lord Powerscourt, H.M.L. (Chief Commissioner for Leinster), who had given us permission to encamp on the lawn in front of his beautiful and historic old Castle at Enniskerry. At the Scalp some of the impedimenta, and a few of the smaller Scouts, were packed into a huge ambulance wagon and transported to the outskirts of the village of Enniskerry, which is about 8 miles from Stillorgan. Lunch was taken at the Scalp in typical Scout fashion, and at 1.30 p.m. the Troops formed up, and, headed by Lord Powerscourt (in his uniform as Chief Commissioner) swung into camp, passing through Enniskerry village, with colours flying, and bugles blowing in the best of form. The day was mild and, with the sun shining brightly on the assembled Troops and their four Trek Carts, a very pretty picture was presented to the residents and villagers en route.

As the column of Scouts wound their way along the lovely avenue towards the Castle, a salute of six guns was fired from a tower on the estate; and a similar salute was given on the departure of the Troops at the end of the camp. Every night at 7 o'clock sharp, a gun was fired from the roof of the Castle, and all colours were at once dipped. Each morning at 8 o'clock, all the Troops paraded and the camp colours were broken at the pole head.

The camping ground was only about sixty yards in front of the Castle, and composed of as fine a piece of sod as ever Boy Scouts slept on. Firewood and water were provided for the Troops by the generous host, and milk was procured from the dairy on the estate. Our Chief killed two deer for the use of the camp, and these were carried into camp in true Highland fashion by two Scouts with their staves; the officers being allowed to cut up the carcasses for their respective Troops.

Strict discipline was observed throughout the camp, and careful attention was paid to morning tent-inspection, day orderlies, and tent sentries. During the week, the Scouts were allowed to cut down several trees, and a rough 'pyramidal trestle bridge' was made from the felled logs and thrown across an underground roadway. Officers were permitted to fish the river and shoot rabbits; and a rifle range was also provided for the Scouts to practice at.

On Easter Monday, the Australian Cadets visited Powerscourt Castle, and were received by Lord Powerscourt, with a guard of about 150 Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts, under their Chief, saluted the Cadets while buglers played the 'Grand Salute'; and the Cadets gave a ringing Australian cheer for the Dublin Scouts.

On the last day in camp, Lord Powerscourt took all the Scouts over the glorious gardens on the estate, and through the halls of the Castle, which are hung all round with many strange forms of weapons, and here and there stand Knights in full armour. The height of the boys' excitement, however, was reached when the

Commissioner himself fired off one of his quick-firing machine guns from the top of a tower for the benefit of the Scouts.

It was with 'Camp-sick' hearts and a great regret that the Troops set out on their homeward march. There has probably never been in Ireland a more enjoyable or successful Boy Scouts' Camp than this Easter outing in the delightful grounds of Powerscourt Castle; and no host or hostess could have been more kind, cheery or thoughtful for the comfort of the boys than were the Commissioner and Lady Powerscourt.

J. Arthur H. Waters (Scoutmaster) "

THE SAME VENUE IN WINTER.

An interesting contrast is provided by a report from the same Troop of a seven-day winter camp in Powerscourt:-

"We decided last year (1912) that the Troop should have a winter camp, and we chose the week between Christmas and New Year as a fit season for the experiment.

We assembled at 8 a.m. on the morning of St. Stephen's Day at our Headquarters Hut, but owing to the terrible downpour of rain, and the high gale that was blowing, we were compelled to postpone our start for a couple of hours. Having waited till the storm abated a little, we gathered our kits together, packed our trek-cart, and with bugles blowing and colours flying, we sallied forth from the village of Stillorgan, our spirits not at all damped by the bad condition of the weather.

We marched from Stillorgan to Enniskerry, and went into camp at 'Powerscourt Castle', where we had such a happy Easter Camp earlier in the year. The distance is about 9 miles, but we did not feel the march very fatiguing, as we took it by gentle stages.

We arrived at the Castle about 2.30 p.m., and found Viscount Powerscourt had prepared a room for our use in the yard, fitted up with a long wooden bench for the Scouts to sleep on, a substantial table and a fireplace in which a bonny fire was burning when we took possession. A special corner of the yard was allotted to us for building our own Scouts' fireplace, to be used every day for cooking purposes, and a stout iron tripod was provided for slinging the pots and cans from.

Very fair weather prevailed during the seven days in camp, and the Scouts found plenty of employment in cutting down timber, acting as beaters for shooting parties, or as cartridge carriers and bird gatherers on the occasion of a big shoot, and in Scouting games.

The camp was a thorough success in every way, due to the great forethought and kindness of our most generous host, who took a keen interest in the doings of the Troop, and - as he remarked to the Troop when saying good-bye to them on New Year's Day - had regarded their conduct and bearing during camp 'with the eye of an eagle! "

Interesting to note, that he mentions a scout hut in Stillorgan, but we have not been able to find out where this might have been.

Our scouts were part of the 150 boys and Scoutmasters that took part in a life boat demonstration in December 1911 when there were approximately 22 troops of scouts in Ireland. The scarf for 8th South County was yellow and brown. This would have been a square scarf, as it was only during the war that scarves became triangular to save on material and money. Our troop was known as "Earl Pembroke's own" which would have been a huge accolade for them. They would have been extremely proud of this and it would have meant that they could avail of camping rights at Powerscourt.

Looking back this was a very exciting time for women too, suffragettes were going to prison for their cause, but women were also getting jobs as typists and moving into the workforce. Men got disposable razors and children got the "Wind in the Willows" (published in 1908). The Olympic Games were held in London in 1908. A vacuum cleaner needed 2 people to operate it in 1904 but by 1910 it could be operated by a single woman! For the wealthy ladies in society that didn't have to vacuum themselves, there were "S" shaped corsets that pushed the bust forward and the bottom back. Telephones were only for the rich and the penny post was used by most people as a way of communicating. Aviation was in its infancy but car racing was very popular. Explorers reached the south pole in 1911 and Ireland was in uproar as the clamour for home rule intensified.

The scouts go on summer camp in 1912 to Portrane, County Dublin. By this time there were over 20,000 involved in scouts in this country and the first Sea scout troop was inaugurated that same year.

In 1913 we find our troop causing a bit of a flurry by getting permission to wear a saffron kilt as their full dress uniform from August of that year, though they would continue to wear shorts as ordinary working dress. Yes, knees were on show at this time.

In 1914 the troop took part in an inter-troop challenge trophy and came in 8th.

In 1915, BP came to inspect the troop in Ireland, we know this to have been his third official scout visit to Ireland. 8th South County take part in the parade but their Scout master, JAH Waters is noted as being away on active service.

1917 sees the Stillorgan troop looking for leaders and that same year the Dublin Boy scouts Roll of Honour lists 17 ex Stillorgan scouts serving in the war. Lt PL Bowen was KIA, J A H Waters is by this stage a Major and PL Crawford and F Allen are Lieutenants. By the end of 1918 the scout troop had disappeared.

In the meantime, a scout troop with affiliations to Stillorgan is set up at Avoca school starting in January 1915, run by a Mr Roche but he is gazetted (called up and his name published in a newspaper) in May 1915 as a Lieutenant in the Royal Irish Rifles and Mr McDonagh takes over temporarily. The Scouts helped out at fire at the Kingstown Pavilion on November 13th 1915, which was reported in the papers. They moved out furniture and rescued a cat. They produced their first newsletter that same year.

The Scouts stay busy collecting money for the Red Cross. They held an auction to raise funds for the prisoners of war of Irish Regiments and Belgium refugees. They took part in the Lusitania procession on the 1st of April. These same scouts took on a 28 day war service (some went on to do 100 days) These lads served at the Linden Convalescent Home and at Temple Hill auxiliary Hospital for wounded soldiers. They sent out parcels of cakes and cigarettes monthly to their old scout master Mr Roche, who was serving at the front. They saved a lady from drowning in Blackrock (reported in The Mirror) and were presented with the "reward for Bravery" (A gilt cross) by the Earl of Meath. They published their second newsletter (handwritten copies) and had slide shows.

In 1916 news reaches home that their old scoutmaster Mr Roche has been seriously wounded in France.

The troop had in its ranks, AD Sarratt and HD Kelly who would go on to form the Stillorgan Venture troop of 1924. The troop met at 27 Idrone Terrace.

In 1918 Mr Roche former Scoutmaster is invalided home from the army. A very sad entry in the log, says that the troop are truly grateful that he was spared but that his health has been completely shattered by wounds and shellshock. In March of that year there is better news and the troop attend the wedding of Capt. F J Romane ADC of SE London and Scout Master of 1st Dublin. We see the troop entertaining family and friends in Blackrock Town Hall in aid of the War Hospitals supply depot on Avoca Terrace. They have their annual camp in Kilruddery in Bray and compete in the Boyd Cup and Kempston Shield. A song sheet from this time and yes, the songs we equate from this period are all there, '*Long Way to Tipperary*' and '*If you were the only girl in the world*'. Not quite sure that the words they sung quite match up to the original versions. Later that year the troop embarked on a carpentry course.

1919 brings a tragic event and one of the troop dies. The report just states that he died as a result of an accident on the hockey pitch in January. It had been a charity fancy dress match and all the troop attend the funeral of Scout Edward Ward. Youth marches on and in May of that year we see the troop acting as stewards at a rally in the Theatre Royal.

In August, the troop are helping out at another fire, this time on Bray Head. They saved a farm and received a letter of thanks. In October they take part in the swimming Gala held at the Iveagh baths they get two wins and send a donation to the Dublin Boy Scouts War memorial.

In 1920 our own Hubert Kelly attends the first International Jamboree in Olympia. Acting Scout Master Kempston hands in his resignation as he has to move to London and Mr Roche who had been Scout Master is asked to return, if his health is up to it. They also did odd jobs (gardening and chopping firewood) to raise funds to keep the troop going.

In January 1921, Mr Kempston is presented with a gold Swastika Thanks Badge in appreciation of his services by the troop. The troop take up debating and in the ensuing months we see some in-house rankling, but this seems to have been sorted by a letter of apology being issued to the Cub master. The troop had always camped at Kilruddery but now Powerscourt is on the agenda.

Bear in mind what was going on in the county when you read the next series of entries. Shocking but the scouts seem to take it in their stride.

In June 1921 Avoca school and a number of houses are raided by the IRA and all the scout gear is commandeered including 2 bicycles. Uniform parades are suspended, but they continue with first aid instruction under Ms Goodbody ex VAD (Voluntary Aid Detachment).

They carry on none the less and attend a rally in Lord Iveagh's grounds. They have to leave their club house but get a room at Avoca school. An interesting note for this year is that they are accredited with correcting a fault occasioned by members breaking the 10th Scout law. This I think is being brave, but looking back how could you accuse these lads of not being brave?

Mr Roche returns as Honorary Scout Master but he is unable to fulfil all the duties due to ill health. They return to uniform without hat, but in the background there are rumblings. They need to consider should the troop continue under the existing difficulties, mainly the disturbed state of the country. I can imagine very few parents today allowing their 12 year olds to attend scout meetings if the country was in a state of emergency and yes we see a huge decline in scouting during this period in Ireland. Mr Roche finds his health too poor to continue on.

Donald Orr transfers all the scout meetings to his parents' house at 2 Ulster Terrace in mufti (civilian dress) for safety and becomes acting Scout Master with the permission of his parents. These meetings take place on Thursday evenings and numbers increase. They have an old shed in the back garden of 2 Ulster Terrace as a club room and set about repairing it during "spare time and holidays". Hubert Kelly and Donald Orr attended a training camp in Abbotstown and again summer camp is held in Kilruddery by the kind permission of Lord Ardee. The camp notes are hilarious, with lots of "slight mishaps", eggs and goosegogs being played at 11:50 pm, falling mist dampening trousers at 6:20am and broken tent poles as someone tries to sneak back into camp. They weren't perfect angels back then either. Lemonade is made with 4lbs of sugar in the afternoon, is it any wonder that they couldn't sleep.

Most of the logbook is about the obtaining of food and building huge camp fires and singing 'Who tied the kettle to the old dog's tail' and 'Banana Soprano - the Toreador' based on an aria from Carmen. No lights out were ever recorded. There is also a mention of a bicycle ride from Idrone Terrace to Pine Forest and back via Glencullen, Kilternan and Stepside where they are attacked by a 'blood thirsty lamb'.

In 1922 we see Major JAH Waters home from the war and living back at Woodview. Stillorgan had a population of 1558 about half of these would have been Church of Ireland. It was considered to be one of the most desirable places to live at this time. Major John Arthur H. Waters (survived), Royal Army Service Corps. Major Waters, of 'Woodview', Stillorgan, Co. Dublin was married to Rachel Orr, who was a cousin of, 2nd Lt. Walter Orr. They had one son, Sub-Lieutenant (A) Samuel A.W. Waters, Royal Naval Voluntary Reserve, who served and was killed aboard H.M.S. *Implacable* on 27 October 1944, while taking part in anti-shipping operations off Norway, during the Second World War.

Scouts now move to a shed at the rear of Dalriada on Avoca Ave courtesy of Mrs Letts. Repairs are effected to make the shed inhabitable but efforts are "hopeless". Lots of trips are organised including a five-hour trip to Lough Tay (Luggala) which had to be abandoned. After nine years it looks like the end of the troop, but next thing we know, the lads set up the Stillorgan Rovers. The ex-scouts of Blackrock having reached a certain age wanted a bit more excitement so, set up a Rover Crew and prepare to attend The Imperial Jamboree Camp at Wembley as members of the Free state Contingent. Apparently, the weather wasn't great but *"the sojourn at the huge camp of 13,500 scouts drawn from every corner of the British Empire, left an indelible impression on the minds of all who were lucky enough to be there"*.

In a parish document there is just a brief mention of the rover crew being set up in December 1923 by Donald Poynton Orr. They were called 5th Dublin 1st Stillorgan and they secured a Club house at The Grange from Canon E.H. Lewis Crosby B.D. Eight of them took part in the 1924 Jamboree at Wembley. DP Orr was aged 20 and he lived at 2 Ulster Terrace in Stillorgan Grove, which was listed as the official HQ of the Rovers with 11 members. It had previously been the club house of Stillorgan golf club. His family were the owners of Hovenden and Orr, a mineral water company specialising in the manufacture of Ginger Beer. The rover crew in Stillorgan had as some of its members the ex-scouts from 1st Blackrock.

Attendees at the 1924 Jamboree were, John Hubert Kelly (AKA Geyser) of 16 Idrone Terrace, A D Sarratt, Aylmer C Kelly of Georges Avenue, Waldo H Glanville & Robert R Glanville of Ben Inagh, 2 Rock Road, Blackrock., G Orr & Donald Orr of 2 Ulster Terrace, and John Desmond Storah.

The Wembley Jamboree took place at the same time as the British Empire Exhibition and the scouts got tickets to visit the event. They would have got a chance to see miniature Gramophones, the Queen Mary Dolls house on display and commemorative biscuits made by our own Jacobs. It was opened by King George V on St George's Day, 23 April 1924. The British Empire exhibition of that year contained exhibitions from 58 countries, only Gambia and Gibraltar did not take part. It cost £12 million and was the largest exhibition ever staged anywhere in the world - it attracted 27 million visitors.



THE IRISH BOY SCOUTS LEAVING KINGSTOWN FOR WEMBLEY.

PEACEFUL INVASION.

IRISH BOY SCOUTS AT WEMBLEY.

Young Ireland invaded Wembley yesterday morning, when 350 Boy Scouts and Rovers of the Irish Free State arrived for the great Imperial Jamboree, which commences to-day.

On their arrival shortly after seven o'clock the party were met by a number of Irish Scouts and Rovers bearing the Irish Free State colours. The contingent was representative of Dublin and County Wicklow, and the respective sections were under the leadership of Assistant District Commissioners Preston and G. B. Childs.

The boys, who looked very eager and the picture of health, had a good crossing. The leaders of the party spoke appreciatively of the cordial public send-off which they were accorded on leaving for Holyhead, and one of them said: "It has made us keener than ever to give a good account of ourselves at the Jamboree."

The Scouts were allotted tents in Wembley paddocks, next to the Dominion encampment. Games of hurling will be played by teams from Dublin and Wicklow at the Jamboree, and the Scouts will perform Irish dances at the Scout Fair.

The Scouts brought with them from Ireland a large wreath, which is to be placed on the Cenotaph in Whitehall on Tuesday by the Earl of Menth, Chief Commissioner for Ireland, in the presence of the Scouts from Ulster and the Irish Free State. Lord Powerscourt, Commissioner for Leinster, hopes to attend Wembley Camp for a few days.

WEMBLEY JAMBOREE

Dublin Scouts Leaving To-night

The 353 Boy Scouts who will form the Free State contingent at the Imperial Jamboree at Wembley next week are crossing to London to-night.

Drawn from Dublin and Wicklow Associations, they are under command of Assistant District Commissioner S. C. Preston, Dublin. A special train has been chartered to convey them from Westland row at 7.45 to Dun Laoghaire, where they will embark on the mail steamer, and it has been arranged that a special train should also be in readiness at Holyhead.

On Friday the contingent will march past the Stadium at Wembley before the Duke of York, and there will be a march past the Prince of Wales on Saturday.

On Tuesday next the contingent will join with the Northern Ireland contingent and lay a wreath on the Cenotaph, each contingent also laying a separate wreath. The contingents will on the same day make a tour of London.

The championships are to be decided next week, the teams including representatives of United Ireland and the Free State.

A picked party of secondmen of the Free State contingent will leave London on Thursday of next week for the international Jamboree at Copenhagen. This party will not return until August 25, but the main body are due to leave London on August 11.

OFF TO WEMBLEY.

300 BOY SCOUTS LEAVE DUBLIN.

Westland Row Railway Station, Dublin, presented a lively spectacle last night, when 300 Boy Scouts left by special train for Kingstown en route for Wembley, to represent the Irish Free State at the Imperial Scouts' Jamboree, which opens this week.

The contingent was in charge of Mr. S. C. Preston, Assistant District Commissioner. Mr. William Johnson acted as Adjutant.

The Wicklow Boy Scouts' Association sent a contingent of 55 officers, rovers and scouts, and these joined the Dublin Scouts at Kingstown. They marched from St. Paul's Schools, Bray, headed by their piper in national costume, and at the railway station District Commissioner Brigadier W. F. Cockburn, C.B., took the salute.

The Irish Free State Scouts will camp in the same section as those from Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, Gibraltar and Bermuda. They will take part in the marches, displays and games, and will give an exhibition of hurling and Irish jig dancing at the Stadium.

The boys will return to Dublin from London on Monday, August 11th.

A special train was run from Westland Row for the Imperial Jamboree 1924, and our lads got on it at Blackrock Station. They called themselves the “Old timers” and left Dublin with: their kits, two bugles, a suitcase labelled “Music No 1 Band” and a melon in a string bag. They waved good bye to the huge crowd of well-wishers at 8:50 am to the strains of the General Salute “played by two vigorous buglers who were unfortunately not playing in the same key” and travelled on to Dun Laoghaire to get the London Midland and Scottish railway steamer The Scotia.



□ Stillorgan Rovers leaving Blackrock on 31st July 1924

From Holyhead they went by special train, arriving at Wembley the following morning at 7:32am. A massive canvas town awaited them and the other 12000 boys who attended of which 353 were from the Irish Free State. The Irish times reported daily on the events taking place there. They laid 3 wreaths at the Cenotaph, one from Ulster, one from All Ireland and one from the Free State. They also attended a ceremony at Westminster Abbey and filed passed the grave of the unknown warrior. The Prince of Wales camped with them for the weekend and took part in a Highland reel on the Saturday night. A lot of the photographs that we have in the archive are taken by J Bramble, father of Fred bramble and relative of the famous Wilfred Bramble best known as *‘Dirty old man’* in Steptoe & Son.



The swastika medal is now in the possession of Kiernan Gildea and on view at Larchhill

The eight attendees and their roles on camp:

Rover Mate Orr	OC Fluff
Rover J Storah	OC Grouse and later became OC Trout
Rover mate Glanville	OC Scout Schemes
Rovermate Aylmer Kelly	OC Cattlemen
A Sarratt	OC Chiswick
Hubert Kelly	OC Bilge boots
G Orr	OC Snooze
W Glanville	OC Knots



40 rovers from Ireland went to Wembley and took a prominent part in the work of the camp. Having recently assumed a new status with the empire, the Irish Free State had for the first time, the distinction of being regarded as an overseas contingent, and were therefore included in the portion of the camp allotted to Scouts who had come from distant parts of the empire. The Irish organisation had spent many months deciding on a suitable display for presentation in the stadium. The ultimate choice of hurley, a national pastime of ancient origin, was a wise one. It took the form of an exhibition match and was performed in the arena on five occasions, and although the game was played with some daring, there were happily but few incidents. The stretcher on view was more for effect than utility. We do know that a few unofficial games of hurley were played by the Stillorgan crew using human goalposts and a deliberate "laying out" of one of the players, who was then placed on the stretcher and carried out of the arena to great applause. Irish teams were entered for a number of sports events, one of which, the half mile relay, was won by R Glanville and W Glanville of Stillorgan. The Irish contingent hosted a stall at the fair and as a side show, a display of Irish Jig dancing in old time national costumes was given. The Stillorgan crew sold leather craft at exorbitant prices according to their log. All of the Stillorgan Crew were picked to march past the Prince of Wales. There is also mention of them 'borrowing' some ground sheets and 'acquiring' a London street lamp!

Five of the Stillorgan rovers were picked to play on the Irish rugby team against the Scots and won 3 tries (9 points) to one try (3 points). A very considerable victory considering that the Scots outnumbered the Irish 10 to 1 at the Jamboree. Most of the Stillorgan crew went out to London theatres in the evening. On the last night the Stillorgan crew were all issued with late passes but still didn't make it back in time. They managed to get back into camp by explaining to the sentries that they were from the Irish Free State and pointing to moustaches that have been specially grown for attending the Jamboree. We know that some of these young men had made appointments for the following day to say a final goodbye to some young ladies that they met during their stay.



As on every scout camp there was mud aplenty in Wembley but apparently it was never deep enough to dampen anything except the feet of the Free State Scouts. These lads were all in their late teens and were well up to the challenge.

There was also an International Jamboree held in Denmark Aug 10-23rd of 1924 and one of the Stillorgan crew was picked by the Arrangement committee to represent the Irish Free State. Only First-Class Scouts could apply. J D Storah was picked, and had to undertake a strict and practical examination. The contingent from Ireland was led by Scoutmaster Glanville and Stillorgan also had the honour of providing the second in command in the form of Carl Wilson.

THE BOY SCOUTS' JAMBOREE. By TOM WEBSTER.

THERE IS MORE VARIETY IN THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT THAN IN THE SPICE OF LIFE.

COLOUR

SIZE

AND SHAPE

DO NOT MATTER

AND YOU ARE NEVER TOO OLD TO SHOW YOUR KNEES.

THE SCOUTS DO OTHER THINGS BESIDES GOOD DEEDS. THE HARROW AND EALING BOYS IN AN HISTORICAL EPISODE SHOW US HOW CANADA WAS ACQUIRED BY PEACEFUL MEANS.



THE INDIANS HAVE APPARENTLY GOT FREE RUN OF THE PLACE UNTIL THE FATHER OF THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY

TRADER RADISSON ARRIVES—STRAIGHT FROM THE OFFICE AS YOU CAN SEE BY HIS CLOTHES. TRADER RADISSON IS TAKEN

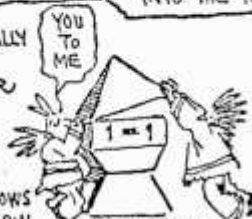
BEFORE THE CHIEF WHO DOESN'T LIKE RADISSON'S COAT AND TROUSERS AND IS JUST GOING TO SAY SO WITH HIS TOMAHAWK VIKEN



HIS SQUAN—WHO CAN SEE AN IDEA FOR A NEW COSTUME GOING WEST—INTERCEDES ON BEHALF OF THE STRANGER. THE LATTER IS THEN ADOPTED INTO THE TRIBE AND



EVENTUALLY THE TRADER BY USING NON-UNION MEN SHOWS THEM HOW



TO BUILD A FORT. INSIDE 3 MINUTES AND PIPES OF PEACE WERE SMOKEED ALL OVER THE FORT. UNTIL THE BUILDERS' SOCIETY GOT TO HEAR OF IT.

THE IRISH FREE STATE SCOUTS GAVE AN EXHIBITION OF IRELAND'S NATIONAL GAME—HURLEY. ONE OF THE RULES STATES—A FOUL CONSISTS OF HITTING ONE'S OPPONENT ON THE HEAD. BUT THIS, MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, IS REGARDED—AS AN ACCIDENT.



PARDON ME MY HEAD IS IN YOUR WAY I THINK.

A BOY SCOUT WHO HAS TO DO A GOOD DEED EVERY DAY CEASES AUTOMATICALLY TO BELONG TO THE MOVEMENT THE MOMENT HE BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Daily Mail Copyright.]

A Cartoon from a newspaper mentioning the Irish Free States "Hockey"

That year Alan Davenport Sarrett of Stillorgan won a fancydress parade as the Dublin Scouts Swimming Gala wearing pyjamas and a night cap, and that same year they all went on summer camp to Rhosneiger, in North Wales (just north of Anglesea).

Later that year (November) we see A Kelly of Stillorgan Rovers giving a talk on local antiquities in Blackrock. It was advertised in the evening paper with a note that the National anthem will be sung at 10pm. We know that in this year that SM C Wilson of Stillorgan Rovers presided over 1st Class tests on: area, weight and numbers and that these tests were held at Ben Inaghton Mount Merrion Avenue.

1925 sees the scouts at 1st Blackrock being led by members of Stillorgan Rovers. Waldo Glanville takes Parade service with seven members of Stillorgan Troop present (including Messrs Sarratt and Kelly). They also attended "a hooley" where W Crawford gave a shadow show.

Glanville at this time is secretary of Stillorgan Rovers and brings Blackrock scouts to Whitsun camp in Powerscourt, where they attended church service at Enniskerry and had pancakes afterwards. A favourite game on this camp was "Parish Priest" a game similar to "who stole the cookie from the cookie

13th (1st Blackrock). 29/8/25 EVE MAIL NOTES
 Lough Tay, Co. Wicklow, Aug 1-9-25
 Although the site of the Blackrock Scouts' Camp was only 24 miles from their headquarters, they had a splendid time amidst scenery and weather (it was very wet) that would be hard to beat. The camp was in charge of Mr. W. Crawford, whose car overcame the many disadvantages of camping in a lonely spot far from civilisation. Cooking and messing arrangements were on the patrol system. Scouting work and games took place every day, while at night lamp signalling was practised. In order to make the nightly camp-fire sing-song more realistic without staying up too late "Old Time" was kept. Much keenness was shown in erecting camp "gadgets," and a variety for fireplaces were constructed. For keeping the best log of camp and displaying the best scouting spirit a prize will be awarded. Further camp notes next week.



"Willy Crawford ran the Blackrock Hosiery Company making long Johns and other obsolete items of men's apparel till the Company closed for lack of new custom. Willy was a good amateur photographer in his day. He was commissioned by the Jesuits to film the Eucharistic Congress in 1932 and the only known Movie film of the event are those taken by Willie"

Courtesy of Brian Crawford.

DUBLIN BOY SCOUT ASSOCIATION.

An entertainment by the 1st and 2nd Blackrock Troops and Wolf Cub Packs was held in the Parochial Hall on Saturday evening, March 20th.

Items were rendered by Rover-Mate A. Kelly (Stillorgan Rovers), Acting S/M. H. Kelly, Patrol Leader Hayes, Scouts Parker, Orr, Browne, Perrem, Stewart, McManus, Crampton and Long, whilst Instructor W. Crawford gave an exhibition of his skill as a conjuror, and District S/M. E. G. Glanville gave a most interesting account of the Wembley and Copenhagen Jamborees.

The accommodation of the Hall was severely taxed, and the large audience testified their appreciation of the work done by the Scouts and Wolf Cubs.

Our best thanks must be given to Misses Gifford and McDonogh, Mrs. Sar-ratt, Mr. L. Orr, also to the Select Vestry for use of the Hall, and Mr. Booth, who was responsible for the lighting and seating arrangements.

cutting from Booterstown Parish magazine.

Boy Scouts' Entertainment.—The 1st and 2nd Blackrock Boy Scouts Troops gave a variety entertainment in Booterstown, County Dublin, Parochial Hall, on last Saturday. District Scoutmaster E. G. Glanville gave an address on the Wembley and Danish Jamborees of 1924, illustrated by sketches and lantern slides. *J. Hurley 22/3/1926*

In 1924 the cost of a hike tent 7'x6'x4'2" costs £2-2-0 (this includes steel pegs, mallet and jointed poles)



Idrome Terrace in Blackrock circa 1920.



There was also a scout troop and a cub pack started in 1924 called 18 Dublin 1st Stillorgan. Donald Orr was the Scoutmaster and Nellie Jones, the Cub master. Scouts numbered 11 in 1925. They met on a Thursday night at 7.30. The troop scarf was yellow and brown. It seems that Scoutmaster C Wilson of 44 St Kevin's Park in Rathmines on the paperwork for setting up the troop never materialized. In 1928 they restarted after a break with the help of Mr. Kelly and Mr. Storah (2 chaps that had been on the 1924 Jamboree).

Lord Powerscourt son dies and many letters of sympathy are written by the scouts.

January 1926 AD Sarratt received his warrant as Asst. Scoutmaster (dated 22/02/26).



2 Ulster Terrace as it looks today. (2012)



Laying the wreaths at the cenotaph

By 1929, the scout troop seem to be gone from the parish. The Rovers crew change over to wearing a brown scarf and seem to have meetings at the various addresses of the crew members, Rosefield on the Rock Road, Peafield off Mount Merrion Avenue, 2 Ulster Terrace and 39 Carysfort Avenue.

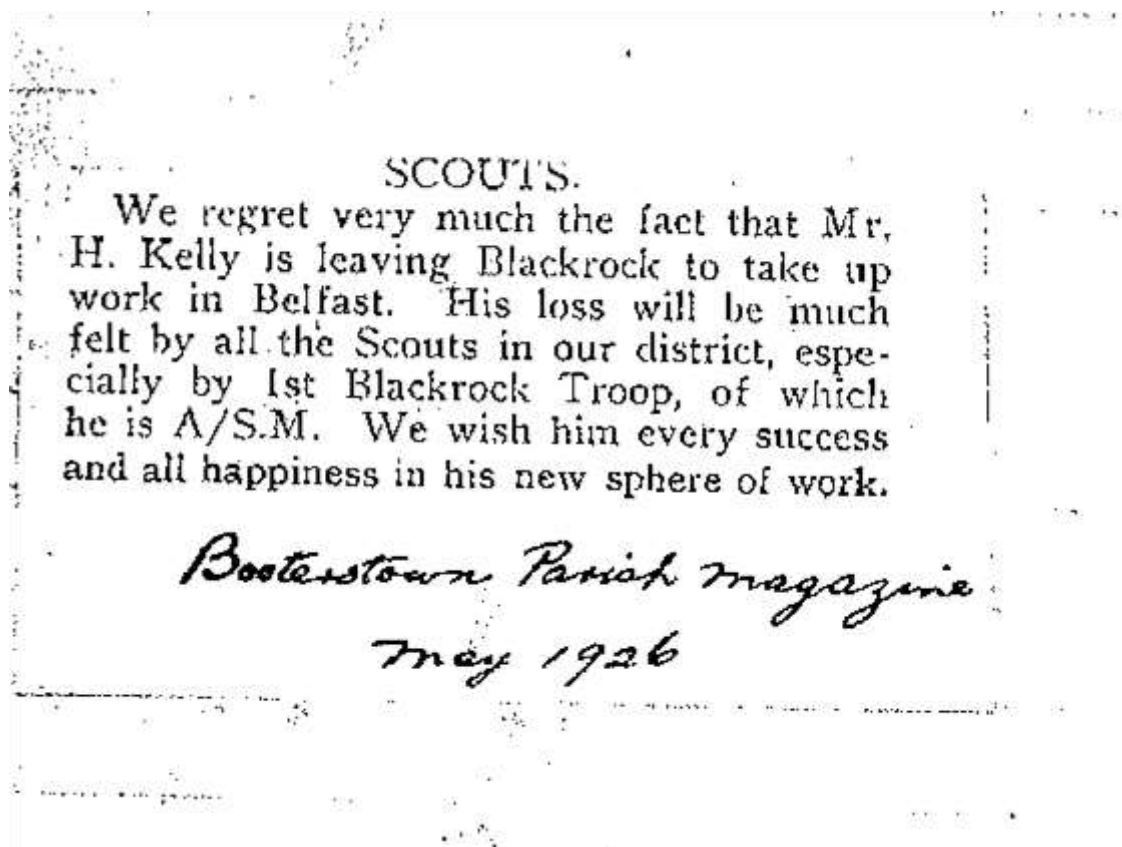


The cubs numbering 12 met at the Grange, and the cub Mistress Miss Jones lived at Mount Salem. Her assistant was Miss A MacGovern and their parade night was Saturday. The Rovers at this stage numbered 6.

By 1926 Cubs (8) had moved to the Schoolhouse at St Brigid's and were meeting on a Saturday morning at 10:30 with growing numbers, they got 2 extra cubs in 1927. Ms MacGovern has been replaced by Miss M.F. Jackson and there were approximately 357 cubs in Dublin at this stage. In 1928 we find that Miss Jones has left and Ms M.F. Jackson of Farmleigh has taken over as Cub Mistress and cub numbers are back down to 8. The parish records the resignation of Mrs. Nell Knox who had started the pack. This is the Ms Nellie Barbara Jones daughter of Mr Thomas Hone Jones who marries Lt William Humphreys Knox on the 4th June 1929. She lives at Mount Salem with her aunts the Misses Jones. In 1929 Ms Jackson is gone and is replaced by an acting Cub Mistress Ms. B.C Darley of Ferney. There are only 5 cubs and they meet at 11:15 on Saturday morning. There is no scout troop at Stillorgan and it is noted in the minutes of The Dublin Boys Scouts Association that there is nowhere for the cubs to move on to. This is seen as a grave weakness in the organisation and should be addressed by the incoming executive committee.

By 1931 the registration is closed for Stillorgan Rovers and Rover AD Sarratt is no longer placing scout notices in the Evening Mail.

So, what happened to these boys? Well, we know that Donald Orr's father dies in 1927 and Donald joins the family firm. J D Storah married in 1936 and Aylmer Kelly married in 1942. Waldo Glanville qualified as a vet and took a job in Sudan. His brother Robert was a civil servant based in Sierra Leone.



The 20's and 30's again brought many changes to Stillorgan and to the world. This 20 year period saw hemlines rise, hair bobbed and dance crazes like the Charleston were practiced by all worthy 'Flappers'.

Exploring was still a big challenge and Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in 1922. Land, rail and air speeds were broken every year. RTE radio had its first broadcast in 1925. Winnie the Pooh was published in 1926 and silent films of the day starred Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin. It was the 30's before the 'talkies' came in and 1937 saw the making of Snow White and the 7 dwarfs, Shirley Temple promoted Puffed Wheat and in 1939 'Gone with the Wind' was released.

The Lindberg baby was kidnapped. The Eucharistic Congress took place in Dublin in 1932. Poverty was rampant in Ireland, only the wealthy owned cars and not all homes had a wireless.

This marks the end of Stillorgan Scout Group until Gladys Clotworthy of 1, Clonmore Road, Mount Merrion, as an acting Cub master, applies to set up a Wolf Cub pack in St Brigid's Parochial Hall sponsored by Marcus B Taylor of St Brigid's Church of Ireland in Stillorgan. At the time of application there was just her, 7 cubs and a cub instructor age 14.25 years and her application was approved on the 31st October 1959. She gets assistance in the form of Asst Cub Master Leonard McKay in 1962. They were set up as a sponsored group so you had to be a parish member or have the permission of the Rector to join.

In 1960 it was announced that the Powerscourt estate is to be sold, Billy Butlin denies that his company have an interest in it. This created quite a ripple in the scout world but Lord Powerscourt says he will do all he can to preserve the camping rights of the scouts with the new owners. To this day, Stillorgan still has camping rights and a beautiful site in Powerscourt.

In January 1961 Scouts have opened under Scoutmaster Michael T Richardson of Clay farm, Sandyford assisted by Michael McWilliam. They meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. This was an off shoot of 25th Mount Merrion who moved boys living in Stillorgan and Kilmacud to St Brigid's to form a new troop. It consisted of one patrol called the Merlins (a name still in use today) and had the following boys enrolled. PL Alastair Clotworthy, PS Richard Gorman, Bobby Bentley, John Clotworthy, Bernard Thomas and Philip Moore. Numbers increased and 9 of them attended their first camp with Stillorgan on 22nd May of that year to the "Heirs plantation in Powerscourt". We have a log for the period and we see that the scouts obtained lots of badges, took part in Bob-a job weeks, whist drives, jumble sales, summer camps in Antrim, Oughterard, Oxford and Essex. A Scout leader and 1 patrol leader attend the International Jamboree held at Marathon in Greece.

They started with just 6 scouts (4 were from Mount Merrion) Alastair and John Clotworthy, Richard Gorman and Bobby Bentley along with 2 more boys Bernard Thomas and Philip Moore from Cubs in Stillorgan. The first meeting took place on the 18th of January and consisted of a going up ceremony, Inspection, instruction, a newspaper game and ball throwing. The following week they got one new member – Malcolm Mitchell and they had 4 games, stalking, circular skipping, tug of war and Kim's' Game. During that year, games like British Bulldog, snatch the rasher aka scarf (still a favourite today) and floorball were played. Bob a job week started on the 3rd April after which the scouts had the first outing on Easter Monday which the scoutmaster remarks that it is "deplorably badly attended". They have their first Camp on Whit weekend to the heir's plantation at Powerscourt and there is full attendance. They take part in the Smythe Cub in 1961, a team of 4 are entered. Bobby Bentley, John Clotworthy, Bernard Thomas and Malcolm Mitchell. 3rd Dublin come in 12th with 94.4 marks out of 130, tying with 24th Dublin. (Tallaght). They now have 2 patrols, Merlins and Herons. In July they head off for a 12 day summer camp with 9th Dublin and 25th Dublin (Mount Merrion) to Ballygally in Co Antrim. They visit the Giants Causeway, cross the rope bridge and parade at a local church. They pay a visit to the locomotive factory AEI in Larne (later taken over by GEC) and get invited to a camp fire organized by the local Girl guides.

The year continues with another camp to Powerscourt, clearing sites and building biscuit tin ovens is on the agenda. The troop has gone from strength to strength and on the 1st October, the scouts attend a United Scout Service in St Patrick's Cathedral. They also organise a whist drive in October, tickets cost 2/6. On Wednesday the 13th December they organise a turkey drive score cards cost 2/6.

1962, the troops second year of existence and they celebrate with a party, the acting Scoutmaster is presented with his warrant card on the 21st February by the district commissioner. They run more whist drives, coffee mornings and lots of day trips to Powerscourt. They take part in the Smyth Cup again with a team of four, John Clotworthy, David Davis, William Copeland and Ronald McWilliam. Whit camp is to Powerscourt with nine attending.

The cost of the camp is £7.00 in total and the menu from this camp survives.

Friday:-	Tea	Beans
	Supper	Soup and biscuits
Saturday:-	Breakfast	Cornflakes and boiled egg
	Lunch	Hamburgers, mashed potatoes and oranges
	Tea	Beans
	Supper	Drinking chocolate and biscuits
Sunday:-	Breakfast	Grapefruit, rasher, sausage and tomato
	Lunch	Cold meat, salad, potatoes, pear and custard
	Tea	Pancakes
	Supper	(with Dundrum)
Monday	Breakfast	Cornflakes, scrambled egg

All the menus included TBBM, which had us completely flummoxed, and thought it might stand for things that needed to be purchased locally, but no, on speaking to the author of the log book, the answer was much more obvious. Tea, Bread, Butter and Marmalade!

June sees a parade service in St Brigid's followed by a summer camp for 10 days to Oughterard in Co. Galway, with 20th Dundrum which they travel to by train. They have an outing to Clifton and a parade service at Oughterard church. In October they take part in a Parade service in St Andrew's Church and a parade service in St Brigid's.

In November they get a new recruit in the form of John Bow who had deserted the life boys! They seem to get great pleasure from the fact that they have swiped a member of that particular group. They attend the Scout fair in the Metropolitan Hall. Whist drives are still the rage and the scouts organise one in December to which they got 46 attendees. They run a scout fair in the parish hall and are involved in a floorball league and take part in both a Parade service and Carol service.

1963 Sees them organizing an American Tea party in the rectory along with a Whit camp to Powerscourt.

The note announcing the camp, asks for parents to give lifts, that a suitable kit list can be found in "Scouting for Boys" and the cost is ten bob a head.

1964 Is much the same and there are 2 camps in 1965. A receipt from M Tallon & sons, who were the grocer, provision and hardware merchants in Enniskerry, show butter costing 4/9 and Rice Krispies costing 3/11.

1966 July Church Review. "Scouts – Congratulations to our Scout Troop on the great effort in raising over £100 at their recent Jumble sale. We hope that they had a most enjoyable camp in the far away parts of the Kingdom of Kerry."

By 1966 they had 3 patrols, Merlin, Falcon and Eagle and numbered 23. Some of the surnames on the roll are still around today, e.g., Rath & Towson. Action Man released in Ireland.

Peter Kerr is noted as Cub leader In the Church Review with Michael Richardson and Lesley McQuestion in charge of Scouts.

In 1968 Michael Richardson is transferred to the UK and Derek Moran takes over scouts followed by Alan Shiel followed by William Redding.

Most people had TV by the end of this decade, well that is if they had "the electric", 81% of rural electrification was completed by 1965. Skirts were very short and James Bond was very slick and the most popular toy was a space hopper.

1969 sees Roger Beckett as Cub leader, a position he maintains for over twenty years. Scouts has a variety of leaders in the 70's and organise dances, help out at jumble sales and earn lots of badges. In the late 70's Stillorgan is again desperately in need of a scout master. In 1984 Robin McCullagh takes over after a variety of short-term leaders. Harry Sheppard and Harry Carroll seem to have been the constants that kept the section going for the period up to this.

1969 May Church Review - "Scouts - As the days grow longer the patrols are making good use of the fine weather, and hardly a week goes by but at least one of the patrols is out hiking. We welcome to the Troop Brian McStay, Ian Pogue, Gordon Carroll and Connor Kenny. Congratulations are due to David Crawford and Tommy Rath who have been promoted to Patrol Leader and Assistant Patrol leader of the Eagle Patrol. Alan Rice has left his Patrol and is now a member of the staff." We see at this period that years are spent in trying to keep the water from seeping into the scout hall, but after a down pipe is eventually discovered to be cracked, the problem is resolved.

1973 Louis Whelan of 3rd Dublin Scouts attends the International Jamboree in Pennsylvania USA.

1977 3rd Dublin attend Jamborora in Mount Melleray.

1978 3rd Dublin Venture Scouts attend Jamboree in Woodstock Estate, Inistioge Co Kilkenny, with an attendance of 5000 scouts from all over Europe, America, Africa and Australia.

Louise and Daphne Whelan's combined 11 year stint seems to have been a fantastic time to have been a venture scout. They attended Jamborees all over Ireland and took part in so many competitions. We have two trophies from this time still on display.



We are only aware of a few awards that were presented to 3rd Dublin. Pat Black, Mark Whisker and Ian Crowley were awarded the Order of Merit. Louis Whelan was awarded the Silver Elk award, the only leader in Stillorgan to receive this as far as we know. This was the highest award under the SAI organisation. It was not presented to Louis at the time, but some years later was presented by ex-Chief Scout Eoghan Lavelle at Powerscourt in Easter 2006. (Ex -Stillorgan scout— Billy Gaynor also in the photo).

1983 Falklands war 5th April.

1984 Beaver Colony opened by Eleanor Clarke

1985 Venture Scouts are on staff at the Portuma Jamboree.

1986 Mark Young & Derek McCullagh receive their Explorer belts (Iceland).

1988 Stillorgan Venture Scouts win the Scout Gala and are presented with the Carl Wilson Trophy. Beavers attend Matinee of the Dalkey Scout gang show. Venture scouts attend International Jamboree in Essex.

1989 Stillorgan Venture scouts attend Gosford Jamboree and also attend Challenge'89 in Galway.

1990 Beavers have a trail day at Carrickmines, Stillorgan organise the Smyth Cup heats.

1991 Beavers set a trail around Pine Forest, 3 Dublin host the "day after" Hockey Tournament on St Stephens Day. Sudden death of Roger Beckett—Cub leader.

Members of 3rd Dublin (Stillorgan) Venture Scout Unit—1970's

Blakeley, David	Madigan, Roisin	Wyse, Karin
Bowell, Ian	McCullagh, David	Wyse, Paul (AVSL)
Campion, Jane	McCullagh, Derek	Young, Mark
Canton, Linda	Meates, Alan	
Canton, Sandra	Murray, Cora	
Carroll, Gordon	Moore, Caroline	
Curran, Louise	Moore, Daphne	
Curran, Paul	Oakes, Stephen	
Curran, Sandra	O'Connor, Adrian	
Dawson, Stuart	O'Connor, Chris	
Dennison, Andrew	Pattison, Alan	
Doris, Colm	Pogue, Ian	
Doris Fiona	Pogue, Keith	
Fallon, Aileen	Prole, Barbara	
Fallon, Brian	Prole, Graham	
Ferguson, Tim	Reddin, Siobhan	
Gaynor, Billy	Scales, Geoff	
Gaynor, Teresa	Scanlon, Aidan (AVSL)	
Hennessy, Quintin	Scott, Stuart	
King, Christopher	Scully, Aoife	
Larkin, Dara	Scully, Karen (AVSL)	
Luke, Diane	Sheppard, Ivan	
Luke, Jenny	Whelan, Louis (VSL)	
Madigan, Roisin	Wilson, Jane	

Roger Beckett 1936— June 1991 (Cub Leader 1969-1991)

Cub Members in 1979/80

Mark Bourne, Keith Bourne, David Bowles, Ryan Bolger, Mark Collis, Stephen Darby, Andrew Darby, Darren Donnelly, Keith Gillmore, Darren Gillmore, Ian King, Pdraig Long, Killian Long, Brian Nolan, David Nolan, Graham Prole, Tommy Taylor & Mark Younge.

Roger Beckett was a cub leader with Stillorgan for over 20 years, we have been told he was a quiet and unassuming man. Robert and his wife Susan weren't blessed with children of their own and from what we can gather, Roger devoted his free time to the Cub Scout pack. Football was a

big part of cubs with matches played on the pitch where the Sandyford Luas station is now. As Roger was not too familiar with the rules of the game and wanted the best for his cubs, he enlisted the help of ex footballer Robert Prole. He also surrounded himself with other great Cub Scout leader including Graham Darlington and P Cann. Jimmy Kenny was a stalwart with over 12 years' service.

A shield for best footballer of the year was presented by the Prole family in 1977, the shield has been lost but we have identified 3 of the winners over the years. This was by way of a voting slip listing all the players and voted on by all the players. An old form has managed to survive and you couldn't vote for yourself! This shield was presented by Robert Prole, at the yearly parents meeting.

Footballer of the year

1986/87 Fraser Hosford

1987/88 Nigel Mayberry

1991/92 Russell Noble & Wayne Moore (Tie)

Roger was into gadgets and he checked all the electrical items before they went on sale at the Mayfair.

His funeral service was in St Brigid's Church and he was buried in Whitechurch. There is a garden bench in his memory in St Brigid's graveyard.



Iceland '86: Mark & David receive their Explorer Belts at the expedition dinner at the "Ulfur og Lion" (Wolf & Lion) restaurant in Reykjavik with Sigurdur Bjarnson, Iceland International Commissioner.

- 1994 Venture scouts include: - Jenny Felton, Jill McLoughlin, Dave McLoughlin, Naomi Lowe, Aine Fanning, Breffni O Connor, Rebekah Fozzar, Sally Faulkner & Deirdre McMenamin.
- 1998 Cubs have summer camp in Lough Dan.
- 1999
- 2000
- 2001
- 2002 Cub Camp is in Ovoca Manor
- 2003 Cuboree is in Lough Dan and our cubs attend. Stillorgan scouts, as part of a 10 group contingent attend Kandersteg International Scout Campsite.
- 2004 Cub Camp— Northern Ireland Scout Centre and Ovoca Manor. Pat Black suggests that the whole group camp together for one night only and “Camp on the Green” is born. Scouts sell Christmas trees. Beavers take part in a “Beaver Day” in Larch Hill. First Beaver Slumber night takes place. Smyth & Melvin Cup are shelved for a year. Scouts Camp at the Beara Peninsula.
- 2005 Cub Camps at Larch Hill & Ovoca Manor. Beavers meet other Beavers in the county.
- 2006 Cubs go on their first camp outside Ireland to Wales. Cub summer camp is to Holyhead where they stay in the local scout den & Alton Towers is visited. Cubs also go on camp to Shielbaggan that year.
- 2007 Cub camp is to Northern Ireland Scout Centre but cubs also attend camps at Ovoca Manor & Beckettsfield.
- 2008 Camps to Beckettsfield, Ovoca Manor & Mount Mellary but the big event is Jamboree in Punchestown. Scouts have an overnight at Inchivore River Valley. Inaugural Yearly Table Quiz for Cubs takes place. Beavers, Scouts and Venture scouts attend but camp is a complete wash out. Our group stick it out to a very soggy end. Three Stillorgan leaders, Gwen Priestman, Marc Whisker and Karen Poff take part as staff.

Jamboree 2008—Punchestown

Scouts attending: Andrew Porter, David Fitzpatrick, Timothy Gavin, Alan Roche, Andrew Scanlon, Aaron Nicholson, David Poff, David Priestman, Alan Cavanagh, Jack Maybury, Jonathan Guy, Habib Tamu & Stephen Wilson. Leaders: Pat Black, Ian Crowley & Alan Byrne.

Venture Scouts attending: Alison McKenna, Andrew Murphy, David O'Reilly, Niamh Hanrahan, Liane Henry, Shane Harding & John Orr with Leaders Zoe Black & Sue Mitchell.

Beavers with leaders Hama Tamu and Colin Roche arrive on Wednesday but every activity is cancelled as they approach them. Visitor's day is also cancelled due to the weather conditions.



- 2009 Carlingford (January) & Jamoige. Cubs take a first in Stillorgan talent show and website is launched. Beavers attend Jamoige with the cubs, this is the first time that beavers have been allowed camp outdoors. First e-zine is produced. Quiz is extended to an all section Quiz.
- 2010 Cubs attend Northern Ireland Scout Centre and have a camp at Brittas Bay. Mrs Clothworthy (ex-cub leader– Peggy) dies on February 10th. Scouts take over running tea rooms at the May fair.
- 2011 Cubs camp at Beckettsfield and scouts take a first in the novice section of the Smelvin cup. May fair teas a great success run by the scouts with the help of Gwen Priestman, Brenda Sweeney & John Wilson. Group Badge is unveiled by Marc Whisker.
- 2012 Scout group hosts a 'Return to Brigid's' morning for the parish. The hall is decorated with lots of Scouting memorabilia, flags and photographs. Hundreds of scouts and ex-scouts attend to celebrate 100 years. The cubs camp at Brittas bay but get washed out at Jamoige in the Ardgillan Demesne and have to be rescued. National Beaver Camp is cancelled due to the extreme weather.

Scout Leader

1911	JAH Waters
1924-1927	Donald Orr
1928	Mr Kelly/Mr Storah
1961-1966	Michael Richardson
1967	Lesley McQueston
1968	D J Moran
1969	Alan Shiel (Acting)
1970-1975	William Redding
1976	Derek Lewis
1978-1980	Ian Pogue
1982	D Doris
1983-1984	Vivienne Wallace
1985-1988	Derek McCullagh
1989-1993	Brian Fallon
1996 – 1999	Mark Crowley
1999-2001	Zef Klinkenberg
2004-2009	Pat Black
2010	Sue Mitchell
2011-todate	Colin Roche

Venture Scout Leader

1974-1984	Louis Whelan
1985-1987	Daphne Whelan
1988-1994	Tommy Rath
1994-1999	Ian Crowley
2007	Deirdre Black
2008-2010	Zoe Black



**ALIGHT
AT
OLYMPIA
FOR
THE BOY SCOUTS
INTERNATIONAL
JAMBOREE**

July 31st to August 7th 1920
DAILY FROM 11AM TO 9 PM
Admission 50¢ (including tax)
Box Office for Reserved Seats at
66 VICTORIA STREET,
and all principal Ticket Agents

Cub Leader

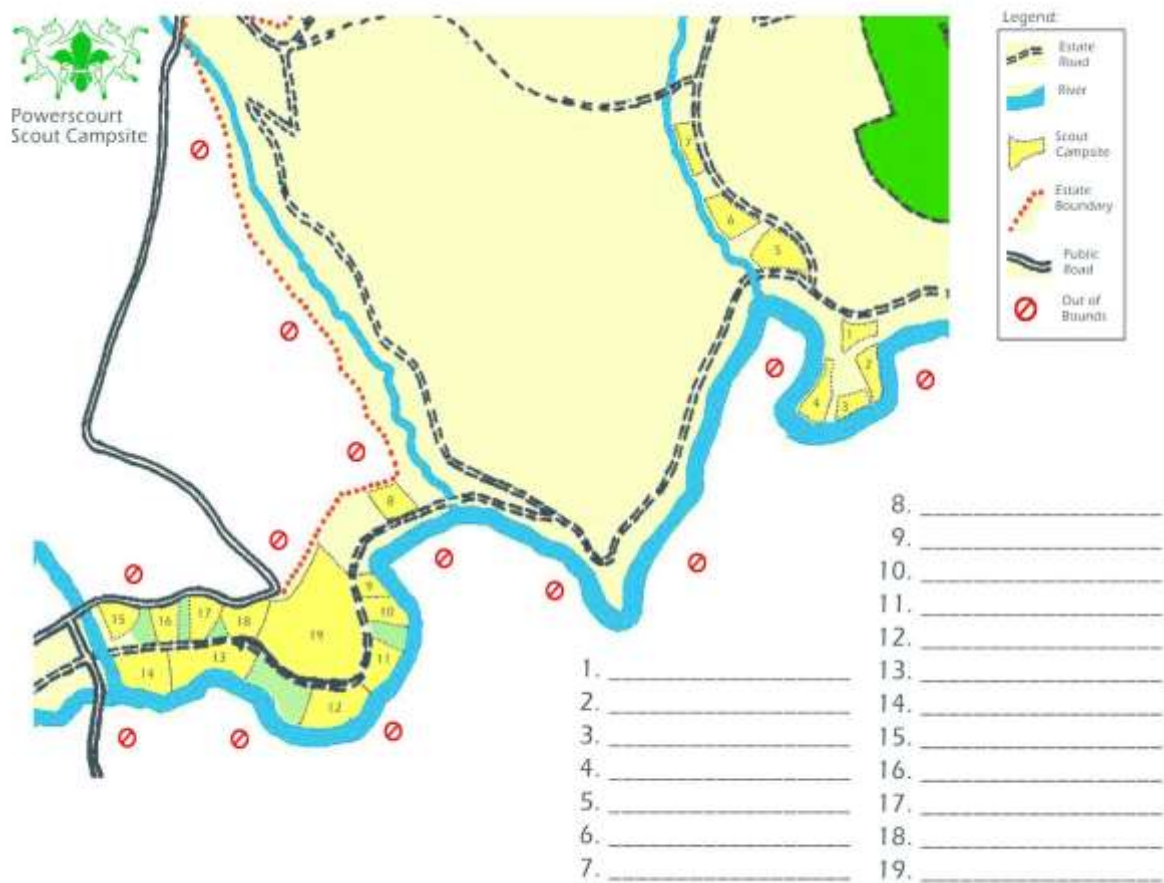
1924-1927	Nellie Jones (Knox)
1929	Ms M Jackson
1930	Ms B Darley (acting)
1962	Mrs Clotworthy
1966-1968	Mr Peter Kerr
1969-1993	Roger Beckett
1994-1996	Dorothy Darlington
1997	Fiona Smith
1998 to-date	Marc Whisker

Beaver Leader

1984-1994	Eleanor Clarke
1995-1997	Jane Micks
1998-1999	Fiona Smith
2000-2002	Carol Brady
2003 to-date	Karen Poff

Group Leader

1968-1971	Marcus Taylor
1972-1983	Harry Carroll
1984-1988	Robin McCullagh
1989-1996	Richard Noble
1997-1999	Zef Klinkenberg
2004-2005	Marc Whisker
2006-2008	Deirdre Black
2009-todate	Marc Whisker



Awards presented to 3rd Dublin Stillorgan

Roger Beckett (Cubs)

Medal of Merit 1982

Silver Shamrock 1992
(posthumously)

Louis Whelan (Venture Scouts)

Medal of Merit 1982

Bar to Medal of Merit 1986

Silver Shamrock 1992

Silver Elk 1998

Daphne Whelan (Venture Scouts)

Medal of Merit 1986

Bar to Medal of Merit 1991

Silver Shamrock 1994

Dorothy Darlington

Medal of Merit 1993

Deirdre Black

Silver Medal of Merit 2007

Pat Black (Scouts)

Bar to Medal of Merit 2004

Ian Crowley

Medal of Merit 2004

Zef Klinkenberg (Scouts)

Bronze Medal of Merit 2004

Gwen Priestman (Cubs)

Bronze Medal of Merit 2012

Marc Whisker—Cubs

Metal of Merit - 2003

Karen Poff –Beavers

Bronze Medal of Merit - 2012

Wood beads presented to:-

Marc Whisker

Sue Mitchell

Zoe Black

Chief Scout Commendation.

1977 Roger Beckett

1983 Louis Whelan, Daphne Whelan

1984 Harry Carroll

1986 Brian Fallen ,Robin McCullagh

1987 Derry Scully

1988 Dorothy Darlington, Peter Cann

1990 Derek McCullagh

1993 Eleanor Clarke

1994 Tommy Rath

1996 Richard Noble

1998 Ian Bowles

1999 Ian Crowley

2000 Marc Whisker

2002 David Bowles

2004 Carol Brady, Roseanne
Johnson, Linda Cole
McKenna

2006 Gwen Priestman, Karen Poff

The current adult members of the Stillorgan Scout group are as follows

John Wilson - Quartermaster

Colin Roche (Scout Leader)

Ian Crowley (Scouts)

Marc Whisker (Cubs) – Group Leader

Gwen Priestman (Cub Leader)

Trevor Cuthbertson (Cubs)

Karen Poff (Beavers) - Treasure & Secretary

Brenda Sweeney (Beavers)

Stuart Scott (Beavers)

Martin Sweeney (Beavers)

We are also lucky to have associate members in -

Shevaun McNally (Beavers)

Carlos Cabrera (Cubs)

Andrew Dennison (Cubs)

Other Leaders previously not mentioned who have helped the group out in the last few years

David Bowles

Paul McKenna (Cubs)

Barbara Byrne (Scouts)

Sandra Nicholson (Beavers)

David Douglas (Cubs)

Hilary McCutcheon (Cubs and Quartermaster)

Nora Vallejo (Beavers)

Ann Balfe (Beavers and Cubs)

Over the years there have been many other people involved, their names didn't always make it onto the registers that were kept by the Scouting organisations. In the 60's we have mention of Michael McWilliam and in the 70's A Shiel and R Dobbs. In the 80's Dorothy Darlington (Dorrie), Gordon Carroll, Derry Scully, Jill Chambers, Jackie Corcoran, Alan Rice, Jimmy Kenny and Ron O'Connor. In the 90's Caroline Jolley, Cherith Dalzell both played their part.

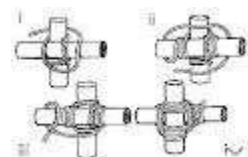
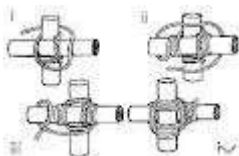
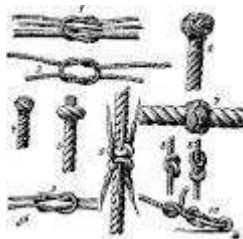
We now have a huge collection of photos from the 1920's right to the current day, but we have very little in the way of documentation from the last 100 years. If you have any letters/ logbooks, notes etc that you would like to deposit in our archive we would be delighted to have them.

What information is here, has been gleaned from The Church Review magazines, parish records, old newspapers, log books from Michael Richardson and the Sarratt family, minute books, and the help of the museum staff at Gilwell Park. Without "The first 50 years of Scouting" by John Connell we would not have had a hope of putting this history together, and we need to say a special thanks to Louis and Daphne Whelan who spent a lot of time rooting in their attic, to Brian Meyer, Chairman of the Scouting Ireland Heritage Group and to the Glanville family who provided photographs and lots of interesting information.

Please see below link for sources used.

http://www.stbrigids300.com/uploads/6/1/1/7/6117774/sources_for_scout_history.pdf

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International Morse Code

- 1 dash = 3 dots.
- The space between parts of the same letter = 1 dot.
- The space between letters = 3 dots.
- The space between words = 7 dots.

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R	• ■■ •	8	■■ ■■ ■■ • •
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U	• • ■■		

