

Rest in Peace / Requiescat in Pace

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of the following parishioners whose anniversaries are being remembered on the following dates.

Day	10.00 a.m.	7.00 p.m.
Monday 02.07.2012		No Evening Mass
Tuesday 03.07.2012		No Evening Mass
Wednesday 04.07.2012		No Evening Mass
Thursday 05.07.2012		No Evening Mass
Friday 06.07.2012		No Evening Mass
Saturday 07.07.2012		Maureen Duffy (AR) James Duffy (AR) Margaret & James Lawless (AR) Wallace McKay (AR) Ellen Curry (AR)

Day	9.00 a.m.	10.30 p.m.	12.00 p.m.
Sunday – 08.07.2012			Paddy Brandshaw (AR) Annie Mulligan (MM)

(MM) = Months Mind (AR) = Annual Remembrances (BR) = Birthday Remembrance

Please remember, in your prayers, the following parishioner whose funeral occurred recently:

Christina Gannon

May her soul and the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace,
Amen.

Please note that due to the amount of time required to produce the bulletin we cannot guarantee that mass intentions, submitted to the sacristy a week before the publishing date of the bulletin, will be included.

Weekly Bulletin

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St Patrick's Parish, Ringsend & Irishtown

Saturday 30th June / Sunday 01st July 2012

The Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Parish Office: 01 6697429 - Opening Hours: 9.30 to 13.30 – Monday to Wednesday

Website: www.stpatrickschurchringsend.com

Peter's Pence

In September of 2006, Pope Benedict XVI gave a homily in which he explained that those who are baptized create one family of believers who are never alone. The Peter's Pence Collection unites us in solidarity to the Holy See and its works of charity to those in need. Your generosity allows the Pope to respond to our suffering brothers and sisters with promptness, love, and compassion, so God's people will not feel alone in their time of misfortune.

The Peter's Pence Collection derives its name from an ancient custom. In ninth-century England, King Alfred the Great collected money – a "pence" - from landowners as financial support for the Pope. Today, the Peter's Pence Collection supports the Pope's philanthropy by giving the Holy Father the means to provide emergency assistance to those in need because of natural disaster, war, oppression, and disease.

Peter's Pence Today

The annual collection for the Pope and Pontifical Charities, (Peter's Pence), takes place this weekend, 30 June/1st July, the Sunday after the feast of St. Peter and Paul. This Special collection replaces the usual Share Collection at all Weekend Masses.



Congratulations

Congratulations to John Hearney, a member of the folk group on being accepted to Maynooth Seminary. John will be studying to be a Priest for the Dublin Diocese.

We wish him every success and this wonderful Journey.

Prayer for Seminarians

Lord Jesus, we ask your special blessing on those preparing for the priesthood in our seminaries. We pray that they will grow in faith, hope and love. May their hearts overflow with your compassion, understanding and generosity, and may their desire to serve you inspire others to answer your call. Give them courage and perseverance and be their constant companion as they prepare to serve you and your people with faithfulness.

Lord, give our seminarians the grace to continue to answer the call to follow you on their journey. When they are lonely or discouraged, comfort them with your peace. Jesus, meek and humble of heart, fill the hearts of our seminarians with the fire of your love. Make them holy as you are holy.

Amen

Community Notice Board – Summer Camps

Clanna Gael Summer Camps

Camp 1: Football: Tues 7 to Fri 10 Aug
Cost: €60 per week

Camp 2: Hurling/Camogie: Mon 13 to Fri 10 Aug
Cost: €60 per week

(the cost for attending both week is €100 – saving of €20)

For further information call: 087 901 1716

FAI Summer Soccer Camp Cambridge Boys Football Club

Week 2 (9th Jul – 13th Jul)

Week 3 (16th Jul – 20th Jul)

Hours: 10.30am – 3.00pm

Cost €89

(Age Boys and Girls 6 to 14 years)

www.summersoccerschools.ie

SPORTSCO

Each camp runs from 9:30am to 4pm, Monday to Friday. Pre-camp and after-camp care is also available from 8.30 - 9.30am and 4.00 - 5.30pm for an additional fee.

Camp 1: 2 to 6 July 2012
Camp 2: 9 to 13 July 2012
Camp 3: 16 to 20 July 2012
Camp 4: 23 to 27 July 2012

Camp 5: 30 July to 03 August 2012
Camp 6: 13 to 17 August 2012
Camp 7: 20 to 24 August 2012
Camp 8: 27 to 31 August 2012

Prices:

SPORTSCO members: €99.00 for 1st child member and €90.00 for each additional child member in the same family.

Non-members: €110.00 for non-member children and €105.00 for each additional child non-member in the same family.

Pre & After Care: 8.30 - 9.30am / 4.00 - 5.30pm

Prices: €35 members / €45 non-members per week

Contact Information: www.sportsco.ie or 01 6143499

Child Protection Policy

Please note that a copy of our Parish Child Protection policy is displayed in the church. A copy may be obtained from the parish office.

Parish office opening hours are 9.30 am to 1.30 pm Monday to Wednesday.

Bingo

Every Monday Night in the C.Y.W.M.S. to support our Local Boys and Girls Schools. **Doors Open at 7pm.**

Divine Mercy

The Divine Mercy Group meet every Tuesday at 3.00p.m. in the church.

All are welcome.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Joanne Kavanagh from George Reynolds House who was confirmed with a PhD in Micro Biology from Trinity College this week.

No Evening Mass during the month of July

Monday to Friday

There will be no 7pm evening mass, Monday to Friday during the Month of July. There will be 7pm Mass every Saturday evening during July.

Please note that there will be no monthly St. Pio Mass during the month of July. The St. Pio mass will return on the third Wednesday in August.

A big thank you to our Folk Group

Unfortunately it is that time of the year again when our Folk Group begin their well earned summer break. We thank them for their wonderful commitment to their music ministry and for sharing their musical gifts with us. We thank Mary Egan for all the hard work she puts in as Folk Group co-ordinator .

The Folk Group are always looking for new members so if you are interested please drop into the sacristy, or ring the parish office during opening hours, and we will pass your name onto Mary.

We look forward to their return in September.



Church Collections

We thank you for your contributions to the church collections. The amounts collected for the last three weeks were:

Date	First Basket	Second Basket	Other Collections
9 th June / 10 th June 2012	€ 736	€ 570	€
16 th June / 17 th June 2012	€ 703	€ 571	€
23 rd June / 24 th June 2012	€ 656	€ 521	€

The first basket is a collection for the support of priests of the parish and the Diocese. The second basket is for the Share collection.

The Book of Amos

Amos was the first prophet in the Bible whose message was recorded at length. Although he came from a town in Judah, he preached to the people of the northern kingdom of Israel, about the middle of the eighth century BC. It was a time of great prosperity, notable religious piety, and apparent security. But Amos saw that prosperity was limited to the wealthy, and that it fed on injustice and on oppression of the poor. Religious observance was insincere, and security more apparent than real. With passion and courage he preached that God would punish the nation. He called for justice to "flow like a stream" (5.24), and said, "Perhaps the Lord will be merciful to the people of this nation who are still left alive." (5.15). (Outline of Contents: Judgement on Israel's neighbours 1.1-2.5: Judgment on Israel 2.6-6.14: Five visions 7.1-9.15).

The Book of Ezekiel

The prophet Ezekiel lived in exile in Babylon during the period before and after the fall of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. His message was addressed both to the exiles in Babylonia and to the people of Jerusalem. The book of Ezekiel has four main parts: (1) Warning to the people about God's Judgement on them and about the coming fall and destruction of Jerusalem. (2) Message from the Lord regarding his judgement on the various nations that oppressed and mislead his people. (3) Comfort for Israel after the fall of Jerusalem and the promise of a brighter future. (4) Ezekiel's picture of a restored Temple and nation. Ezekiel was a man of deep faith and great imagination. Many of his insights came in the form of visions and many of his messages were expressed in vivid symbolic actions. Ezekiel emphasises the need for inner renewal of the heart and spirit and the responsibility of each individual for his own sins. He also proclaimed his hope for the renewal of the life of the nation. As a priest, as well as a prophet, he had special interest in the Temple and in the need for holiness. (Outline of Contents: Ezekiel's call 1.1-3.27; Messages of doom on Jerusalem 4.1-24.27; God's judgment of the nations 25.1-32.32; God's promise to his people 33.1--37.28; Prophecy against God 38.1-39.29; A vision of the future temple and land 40.1-48.35).

The Book of Wisdom (Wisdom of Solomon)

The book describes the part that Wisdom plays in the life and destiny of men and how we should acquire it, says much about the divine Wisdom and, in the latter part of the book, relates how the chosen people were guided thereby throughout their history. At times the book proclaims truths not exactly in harmony with beliefs then current, e.g., that suffering is not necessarily the consequence of sin. The book was written in Greek, probably in the first century B.C. Its author is unknown. It is ascribed to Solomon according to a widespread practice of the time of adopting the name of a famous man in antiquity to "father" one's work. Thus David was known to have written psalms and hence many subsequent psalms were ascribed to him. Moses enacted laws and thus many subsequent laws were ascribed to him which at best could be said to be only indirectly connected with the great lawgiver. So here, Solomon was the "wise man"-and hence it was natural to attribute the book to him. (Outline of Contents: Immortality for the righteous and punishment for the wicked 1.1-5.23; In praise of wisdom 6.1-9.18; Wisdom's protection of God's people and punishment of enemies 10.1-12.27; The foolish idolatry 13.1-15.13; blessing and punishment when the Israelites left Egypt 15.14-19.22).

Daily readings for the week :

Although the Mass is made up of the liturgy of the Word and the liturgy of the Eucharist, the two parts are so closely connected as to form one act of worship. In the Mass the table of God's word and of Christ's body is prepared and from it the faithful are instructed and nourished. When the scriptures are read in the Church, God himself speaks.

Sunday 01.07.2012	Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
•First Reading	The Book of Wisdom - ch.1 v.13-15; ch.2 v.23-24
•Psalm	Psalm – 29: 2, 4-6, 11-13
•Second Reading	Second Letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians - ch.8 v.7, 9, 13-15
•Gospel	Gospel of Mark - ch.24 v.35-43

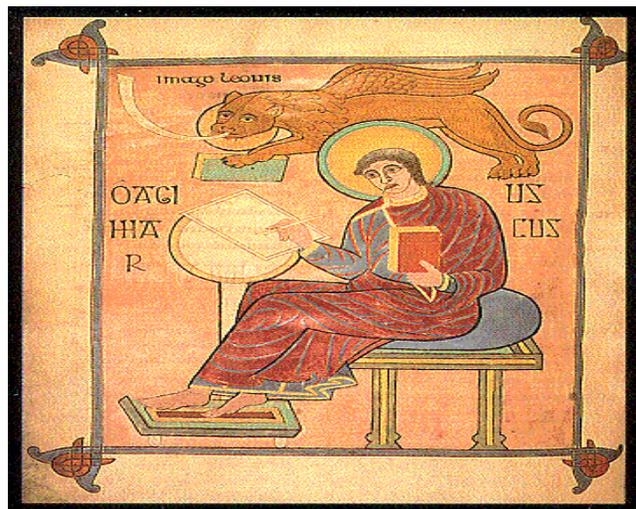
Day	First Reading	Gospel
Monday 02.07.2012	The Book of Amos - ch.2 v.6-10, 13-16	Gospel of Matthew - ch.8 v.18-22
Tuesday 03.07.2012	Letter of St.Paul to the Ephesians - ch.2 v.19-22	Gospel of John - ch.20 v.24-29
Wednesday 04.07.2012	The Book of Amos - ch.5 v.14-15, 21-24	Gospel of Matthew - ch.8 v.28-34
Thursday 05.07.2012	The Book of Amos - ch.7 v.10-17	Gospel of Matthew - ch.9 v.1-8
Friday 06.07.2012	The Book of Amos - ch.8 v.4-6, 9-12	Gospel of Matthew - ch.9 v.9-13
Saturday 07.07.2012	The Book of Amos - ch.9 v.11-15	Gospel of Matthew - ch.9 v.14-17

Sunday 08.07.2012	Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
•First Reading	The Book of Ezekiel - ch.2 v.2-5
•Psalm	Psalm – 122: 2, 4-6, 11-13
•Second Reading	Second Letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians - ch.12 v.7-10
•Gospel	Gospel of Mark - ch.6 v.1-6

The Church has always revered sacred Scripture even as it has revered the body of the Lord, because, above all in the liturgy, it has never ceased to receive the bread of life from the table both of Gods word and of Christ's body and to offer it to the faithful. (Vatican II. Constitution on Revelation, 21)

The Explorers
(Sandymount Inter-Church Scripture
Reading Group)

2012-2013



The Gospel of Mark: six evening gatherings

The first of these meetings will be held in Star of the Sea, Sandymount (enter at the back of the Church). The remaining five meetings will be held in Christ Church Hall, Sandymount Green. All of these meetings will be held between 7.30 - 9 p.m.

Monday, 17 September 2012

Sean Freyne, Emeritus Professor of Theology, TCD

Monday, 15 October 2012

Katherine P Meyer, Minister, Christ Church, Sandymount

Monday, 12 November 2012

Katherine P Meyer, Minister, Christ Church, Sandymount

Monday, 14 January 2013

John McDonagh, Parish Priest, St Mary, Star of the Sea

Monday, 11 February 2013

Katherine P Meyer, Minister, Christ Church, Sandymount

Monday, 11 March 2013

Katherine P Meyer, Minister, Christ Church, Sandymount

The Explorers

are an ecumenical group based in Sandymount and environs, who gather to read Scripture together.

You are most welcome to join us for the 2012-2013 season, during which we will be exploring the Gospel of Mark.

For further information, please contact Anngret Simms (269 4374).

Liturgical Section:

Weekday Morning Mass: 10.00 a.m.:- Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri, Sat

Weekday Evening Mass: 7.00 p.m.:- Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs, Fri (except Bank Holidays)

Sabbath Masses: Sat:- 7.00 p.m. Vigil

Sun:- 9.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. [Choir](#), 12.00p.m. [Folk Group](#)

Eucharistic Service: 10.00 a.m.:- Wednesday (unless there is a funeral)

Benediction: Every Monday after 7.00 p.m. Mass (except Bank Holidays) First Friday of each month.

Rosary: Monday to Saturday after 10.00 a.m. Mass
Mon to Friday after 7.00 p.m. Mass

Baptisms: Please enquire in the sacristy for available dates. Baptisms are held on Sunday after 12.00 Mass. One months notice is required.

Reflection on today's readings

In today's first reading, we hear that God does not delight in the death of the living. All that he does is wholesome, and he intends us to enjoy a blessed immortality. Eternal Life with God is our destiny.

In today's second reading, we hear St. Paul ask his well-off Corinthians to contribute to a collection for the poor in the Church at Jerusalem.

In today's Gospel of Saint Mark two miracles of Jesus are told in a single story: the cure of a woman with a haemorrhage, and the raising of the daughter of Jairus. These two miracles give us further proofs of our Saviour's infinite mercy and his divine power.

In today's gospel, the woman with the twelve-year-old haemorrhage had undergone "long and painful treatment under various doctors', without getting better. Of course, medicine then and up to quite recently, was fairly primitive. For most of history people prayed for real miracles to cure their infirmities. In the Middle Ages, death stalked everywhere, not least in pestilence-ridden cities. War was endemic and hygiene unknown. Town and country swarmed with the deformed, the maimed, the crippled and the blind. Death ran riot throughout Europe during the horrific period of the bubonic plague, aptly called the Black Death. Nothing stood between the individual and his eternity except God. The centre of every church was its shrine containing relics of the saints. People flocked to these shrines in search of cures. Many travelled great distances to Rome, to the Holy Land, to Compostella, believing, like the woman with the haemorrhage, that it would suffice to touch an important relic to restore them to health. Compostella claimed to have such a relic, no less than the remains of St James, who had watched Christ raise the daughter of Jairus to life. One could hardly come closer to the healing power of Christ than that. But the world has changed dramatically since then. In our own time cures have been discovered for almost every human ailment. We have all become fervent believers in the "miracles of modern medicine." Clinics have replaced churches for the stricken. The few relics that have survived serve as embarrassing reminders of our naïve past. But was it all that naïve? Christ claimed nothing else for these two miracles than the faith of the participants. "Your faith has restored you to health," he told the woman who was cured of her haemorrhage. All that separates us from her is the depth of our faith. Even modern medicine, in spite of its extraordinary successes, is rediscovering the importance of the patient's faith in his cure. Who knows? That man who went out the surgery door might not have stepped so abruptly into eternity, had faith in his doctor not faltered. That, like the doctor's prescription, is a secret he took with him. Christ, now as then, can cure our sicknesses. All he needs is our faith. Of that, Lourdes is proof, if proof were needed. God does trail his coat in our shabby little world. With a little faith we could find it; with a little courage we could touch it. "Do not be afraid," he says to us, as he said to Jairus, "only have faith." - **Extracts from** (<http://www.associationofcatholicpriests.ie/2012/07/1st-july-13th-sunday-in-ordinary-time/>) - *The Hem Of His Garment*