

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 23.01.2012		Thanksgiving Mass - Helena Kennedy
Tuesday 24.01.2012		
Wednesday 25.01.2012		James & Bridget Nangle (AR)
Thursday 26.01.2012		
Friday 27.01.2012		Eamon Byrne (AR) Funeral Mass (Funeral was held in USA)
Saturday 28.01.2012		Michael (Dicy) O'Reilly & his Father (AR) Suzie & Thomas Mahady (AR) Margaret & Thomas Dunne (AR) Michael Waters & his Father Nicholas (AR)

Day	9.00 a.m.	10.30 p.m.	12.00 p.m.
Sunday – 29.01.2012	Francis McGarry (AR) Mary McGarry (AR)	Tom Caulfield (AR) Julia Caulfield (AR)	

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

Please remember, in your prayers, the following [parishioner whose funerals occurred recently](#):

Michael McCabe

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

Weekly Bulletin

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St Patrick's Parish, Ringsend & Irishtown

Saturday 21st / Sunday 22nd January 2012

Third Week of Ordinary Time

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One of the images from today's readings is the image of a "fisherman". A fisherman is an interesting image, it is a hard job carried out in all kinds of weather. It requires a lot of preparation and can be one of the more dangerous occupations. If they do not do their job, and little or no fish are caught then they, their family and their community will go hungry. So why did Jesus call fishermen to be some of his disciples? He chose fishermen because he knew the job of the disciple was going to be a hard one. He knew

Fishers of Men



that they would have to go out to all corners of the known world in all kinds of weather. He knew that it would be a dangerous job and that it would lead to their deaths. Jesus knew that if they did not do their job and provide spiritual sustenance to mankind, in the form of Food from Heaven (the Word of God and His Body and Blood), then that would result in mankind's spiritual starvation. Our Lord chose the right sort of men for the job and knowing the responsibilities of a fisherman they accepted our Lord's call.

Would you have done the same?

Theme for this Sunday

Repent and believe in the Good News

Please remember to take a bulletin for your neighbour who, for whatever reason, is unable to join us today.

Liam Tilly's Christmas Lights

Liam would like to thank everybody who contributed to his annual Christmas collection for the Hospice. Liam collected over €7,400 this year.

Well done Liam.

Bingo

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

Public Lecture in Gardiner St Church

Fr Brian Grogan SJ on his book Where to From Here? - The Christian Vision of Life After Death (Veritas 2012.) **Monday January 30th with the author. 7.30 pm. Admission free, donation welcome.** Convivial cuppa to follow. The book will be on sale at €14.00.

Community Notice Board

Ringsend and Irishtown Community Centre (RICC)

RICC **Free Bus Service to Post Office.** Just a reminder to anyone who would like free transport over to the Post Office in Barrow Street. RICC have a free Bus Service every **Friday at 10.30am and 2.30pm from outside the Church.**

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 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday.

Penny Catechism

Question:

For what end did God make us?

Answer:

God made us to know, love and serve Him here on earth, and to enjoy Him for ever in Heaven.

Question:

How can we know God on earth?

Answer:

We can know God on earth by learning the truths He has taught.

Divine Mercy

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

All are welcome.

St. Pio Mass Group

The St. Pio group would like to remind us that we are all welcome to attend the St. Pio mass on the third Wednesday of every month at 7.00 p.m. in our Church and bless ourselves with the St. Pio relic. Please note that all monies collected at the mass are donated to the homeless shelter run by Bro. Kevin.

Baptisms

We welcome into our Christian Community

Charles Lee-Doyle Valencia

who was recently baptised.

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
31 st Dec. / 1 st January 2012	€ 530	€ 462	€
7 th / 8 th January 2012	€ 702	€ 578	€
14 th / 15 th January 2012	€ 808	€ 719	€

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.

Events at Avila

Healing through Music: - Terry Cashion is a Composer / Pianist and Physicist with a focus on using music in the areas of healing and spirituality. Date: Thursday January 26, 2012. Time: 7:30 pm. Location: Avila Carmelite Retreat Center, Bloomfield Avenue, Morehampton Road, Donnybrook, Dublin 4. Cost: By Donation.

Avila's Retreat Centre Programme for 2012:- Global Awareness Course: VMM is running a course on Global awareness at the Irish Aid Volunteer Centre Dublin, beginning 23rd February and running for 10 consecutive Thursdays. Cost €50.00.

St. Vincent DePaul

The Annual **St. Vincent DePaul Clothing Appeal** will begin on **Saturday 28th & Sunday 29th January** with the distribution of the bags.

The bags will be collected from the church on Saturday 4th & Sunday 5th February. Please only return the bags on **Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th.**

Guided Silent Weekend Retreat by Legionaries of Christ

For Women

24-26 February

Where: Orlagh Retreat Centre Old Court Road, Dublin 16
Cost: €120

For Men

10-12 February

Where – Dromantine Centre, Newry, NI
Cost: €160

Arrival 7pm Friday, Departure 3PM; Sunday Mass and dinner included. Deposit of 20 euro required at latest one week before retreat. To book a place, or for more information, please contact the Faith and Family Centre at 01 [288 9317](tel:2889317) or faithandfamilycentre@arcol.org

Accord Relationship Counselling Service

If you cannot talk to each other, talk to us

ACCORD offers a safe, professional and confidential service, helping couples and individuals to explore, reflect upon and resolve difficulties in their marriage and relationships. Our counsellors deliver a professional service in a reassuring atmosphere. We are a non-profit organisation and, while we ask clients to make a donation if they can, nobody is refused counselling due to lack of money. If you are having difficulty talking to each other, then talk to ACCORD. We are there to help you.

The nearest ACCORD centre to this church is: ACCORD, 93 Upr. George's Street, Dun Laoghaire, Phone 01-2801682, Email dunlaoghaire@dublin.accord.ie

The Second Book of Samuel

The Second Book of Samuel, the sequel to 1 Samuel, is the history of David's reign as king, first over Judah in the south(chapters 1-4), and then over the whole nation, including Israel in the north (chapters 5-24). It is a vivid account of how David, in order to extend his kingdom and consolidate his position, had to struggle with enemies within the nation as well as with foreign powers. David is shown to be a man of deep faith and devotion to God, and one who was able to win the loyalty of his people. Yet he is also shown as being sometimes ruthless, and willing to commit terrible sins to serve his own desires and ambitions. But when he is confronted with his sins by the Lord's prophet Nathan, he confesses them and accepts the punishment that God sends. The life and achievements of David impressed the people of Israel so much that in later times of national distress, when they longed for another king, it was for one who would be "a son)f David", that is, a descendant of David who would be like him. (Outline of Contents: David's reign over Judah 1.1-4. '2; David's reign over all Israel 5.1-4.25; The early years 5.1-10.19; David and Bathsheba 11.1-12.25; Troubles and difficulties 12.6-20.26; The later years 21.1-24.25).

First Letter from St. Paul to the Corinthians

Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians was written to deal with the problems of Christian life and faith that had arisen in the church that Paul had established at Corinth. At that time Corinth was a great cosmopolitan Greek city, the capital of the Roman province of Achaia. It was noted for its thriving commerce, proud culture, widespread immorality, and variety of religions. The apostle's chief concerns are with problems such as divisions and immorality in the church, and with questions about sex and marriage, matters of conscience, church order, gifts of the Holy Spirit, and the resurrection. With deep insight he shows how the Good News speaks to the questions. Chapter 13, which presents love as the best of God's gifts to his people, is probably the most widely known passage in the book. (Outline of Contents: Introduction 1.1-9; Factions in the church 1.10-4.21; Sexual morality and family life 5.1-7.40; Christians and pagans 8.1-11.1; Church life and worship 11.2-14.40; The resurrection of Christ and of believers 15.1-58; The offering for the Christians in Judea 16.1-4; Personal matters and conclusion 16.5-24).

The Book of Jonah

The Book of Jonah is unlike other prophetic books of the Bible in that it is a narrative, describing the adventures of a prophet who tried to disobey God's command. God told him to go to Nineveh, the capital of the great empire of Assyria, Israel's deadly enemy. But Jonah did not want to go there with God's message, because he was convinced that God would not carry out his threat to destroy the city. After a series of dramatic events, he reluctantly obeyed, and finally sulked when his message of doom did not come true. The book portrays God's absolute sovereignty over his creation. But above all it portrays God as a God of love and mercy, who would rather forgive and save even the enemies of his people, than punish and destroy them. (Outline of Contents: Jonah's call and disobedience 1.1-17; Jonah's repentance and deliverance 2.1-10; Jonah's message against Nineveh 3.1-10; God's mercy on Nineveh 4.1-11.)

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 22.01.2012	Third Sunday in Ordinary Time
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •First Reading •Psalm •Second Reading •Gospel 	The Book of Jonah - ch.3 v.1-5, 10 Psalm - 24: v2, 4-9 First Letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians - ch.7 v.29-31 Gospel of St. Mark - ch.1 v.14-20

For those who cannot join us for daily mass here are the readings for the week (23.01 - 28.01.2012):

Day	First Reading	Gospel
Monday 23.01.2012	The Second Book of Samuel - ch.5 v.1-7, 10	Gospel of Mark - ch.3 v.22-30
Tuesday 24.01.2012	The Second Book of Samuel - ch.6 v.12-15, 17-19	Gospel of Mark - ch.3 v.31-35
Wednesday 25.01.2012	The Acts of the Apostles - ch.22 v.3-16 (The conversion of St. Paul – Feast)	Gospel of Mark - ch.16 v.15-18
Thursday 26.01.2012	The Second Book of Timothy - ch.1 v.1-8	Gospel of Luke - ch.10 v.1-9
Friday 27.01.2012	The Second Book of Samuel - ch.11 v.1-10, 13-17	Gospel of Mark - ch.4 v.26-34
Saturday 28.01.2012	The Second Book of Samuel - ch.12 v.1-7, 10-17	Gospel of Mark - ch.4 v.35-41

Sunday 29.01.2012	Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •First Reading •Psalm •Second Reading •Gospel 	The Book of Deuteronomy - ch.18 v.15-20 Psalm - 94: v1-2, 6-9 First Letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians - ch.7 v.32-35 Gospel of St. Mark - ch.1 v.21-28

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)

St. Patrick's Church Ringsend

Parish Pilgrimage to Lourdes

September 17th 2012

5 Nights

Travelling with Pilgrimages Abroad T.O. 052

All cheques to be made payable to

Pilgrimages Abroad.

Accommodation in Hotel Alba

Fully inclusive price of

€695.00 per person sharing.

Single room supplement of

€30.00 per night.

For further details

Contact Patsy Doolin, Miriam Murphy, Marie Connolly,

Geraldine Thorp and Catherine Kelly.

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 the story of Jonah's call from God to go to a pagan city and preach repentance to the sinful people there.

In today's second reading we hear St Paul tells us that we must do what our Lord himself advised his follower—always to be ready for the judgment..

In today's Gospel St. Mark tell us that Jesus came to announce to all men the good news of God's eternal plan for them. To do this he needed volunteers, he needed fishers of men, men who could spread his message that the Kingdom of God is close at hand, repent and believe the Good News.

(The scripture note below is provided by Fr.Kieran O'Mahony OSA, and can be accessed on either www.dublindiocese.ie/content/scripture-notes or on www.tarsus.ie/)

The Sunday Gospel is in two parts, the first part of which gives the core invitation and the second part narrates the call of the first disciples. The alert reader will notice a considerable contrast between this gospel and the passage from John read last Sunday. The Fourth Gospel offers much more psychologically and humanly believable versions of the call stories in John 1:29-51. In Mark, the human interest dimension is stripped away totally and all the questions we would like to ask (Did they know him before? How did their wives feel?) are excluded. Instead, the writer offers a purely theological reading of the call, which profiles the authority of Jesus and the corresponding obedience of the disciples. The two stories follow the same structure: he passed, he saw, he called, they left, they followed. Naturally, behind this theological outline, lies a complex human experience, but one which is not available to us from the texts. The disciples will eventually become part of the Twelve, that symbolic number of the tribes, as a prophetic gesture to express Jesus' own understanding that in him God was restoring Israel to himself.