

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 01.10.2012	Ambrose & Mary Brophy (AR)	Marion Cerr (AR) Patsy Lynch (AR)
Tuesday 02.10.2012	John McQuarrie (AR)	Lizie & Podge Gregg (AR)
Wednesday 03.10.2012		
Thursday 04.10.2012	Special Intention	Special Intention
Friday 05.10.2012		Veronica Montherway (AR)
Saturday 06.10.2012		Noel McDonnell (AR) Michael & Mary Wall (AR)

Day	9.00 a.m.	10.30 p.m.	12.00 p.m.
Sunday – 07.10.2012		Margaret Quinlean (AR) Paddy Quinlean (AR)	Amanda Jenkins (AR) Arthur & Ellen Pearson (AR)

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

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

Emily Carroll & Doreen Murphy

May their souls 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 29th September / Sunday 30th September 2012

The Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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The Book of Numbers

Numbers tells the story of the Israelites during the nearly forty years from the time they left Mount Sinai until they reached the eastern border of the land that God had promised to give them. The name of the book refers to a prominent feature of the story, that is, the census which Moses took of the Israelites at Mount Sinai before their departure, and again in Moab, east of the Jordan, about a generation later. In the period



Tabernacle cloud, from French Bible by Nicolas Fontaine (author), 1670

between the two censuses the Israelites went to Kadesh Barnea on the southern border of Canaan, but failed to enter the promised land from there. After spending many years in that area, they went to the region east of the River Jordan, where part of the people settled and where the rest prepared to cross the river into Canaan. Numbers is an account of a people who were often discouraged and afraid in the face of hardship, and who rebelled against God and against Moses, the man God appointed to lead them. It is the story of God's faithful, persistent care for his people in spite of their weakness and disobedience, and of Moses' steadfast, if sometimes impatient, devotion both to God and to his people. (Outline of Contents: The Israelites prepare to leave Mount Sinai 1.1-9.23; a) The first census 1.1-4.49; b) Various laws and rules 5.1-8.26; c) The second Passover 9.1-23; From Mount Sinai to Moab 10.1-21.35; Events in Moab 22.1-32.42; Summary of the journey from Egypt to Moab 33.1-49; Instructions before crossing the Jordan 33.50-36.13).

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Remembrance Service Notice

The National Maternity Hospital will hold its Annual Remembrance Service **on Sunday 7th October 2012 at 3pm in St. Andrew's Church, Westland Row, Dublin 2.**

The Service is held in memory of babies who have died in the hospital through miscarriage, stillbirth or shortly after birth. Bereaved parents, their families, and friends are welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to meet hospital staff members and other parents. No booking necessary, just come along on the day. Street parking is available in the vicinity of the church.

If you would like any further information contact the Chaplaincy Department in the National Maternity Hospital at 01 6373121 or email chaplain@nmh.ie

Thank You

Thank You All For your support. The amount raised from the Coffee Morning for Our Lady's Hospice Harold's Cross on Thursday 20th September In Cambridge Court was **€2,327.00.**

Divine Mercy

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

All are welcome.

Bingo

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

Community Notice Board

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.**

Recycling

Fr. Fergal will only be too happy to recycle your newspapers during the month of October. You can leave you newspapers in the sacristy. Thank You.

"Catholic and still lovin it!" - An Apologetics Convention"

Inspired by the Holy Father's "Year of Faith" will take place at St. Teresa's Church, Clarendon Street, Dublin 2 from **Sunday Sept 30th to Wednesday Oct 3rd 2012, from 7pm to 9pm each evening.** The main speaker is Steve Ray, the former Protestant Evangelist, who is now a Catholic Apologist and EWTN Guest Speaker.

He will speak on some of the key doctrines of the Catholic Faith which are sometimes misunderstood by non Catholics and issues which some Catholics need reassurance on. These are four evenings aimed at celebrating and explaining the beauty & truth of the Catholic Faith. **All are welcome and there is no cost.**

Christmas Raffle

Tickets for the Big Annual Christmas Raffle are now available. Can all Promoters please see Patsy for their supply of tickets.

People can get the tickets from their usual promoters or contact the Parish Office Monday to Wednesday 9.30am to 1.30pm.

Thank you all for your kind support.

Upcoming events for Pieta House

Pieta House Ladies Night Out is on 5th October 2012 in the Lucan Spa Hotel – Tickets are available from Pieta House on 01 6282111.

A Night at the Dogs – Shelbourne Park 30th November, 2012 – Could this be your Christmas Party Night Out? Tickets for the night will be available from Pieta House. A raffle will be held on the night with a 1st prize of Citroen C1 5 Door Car, 2nd prize Holiday to the value of €1000.00 and 3rd prize 32" TV. Tickets are €10.00 each and are available now from Pieta House 01 6282111.

The Centre for the Prevention of Self-Harm or Suicide
Pieta House | Lucan Road | Lucan | Co Dublin
T: 01-6010000 | W: <http://www.pieta.ie>



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
8th / 9th September 2012	€ 714	€ 578	€
15th / 16th September 2012	€ 657	€ 543	€
22nd / 23rd September 2012	€ 745	€	€ 954 Crosscare

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.

Baptisms

We welcome into our Christian Community
Leila Kirpatrick-Lynch,
Ben Byrne & Carson McDougal
 who were recently baptised.

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.

The Letter from James

The Letter from James is a collection of practical instructions, written to "all God's people scattered over the whole world". The writer uses many vivid figures of speech to present instructions regarding practical wisdom and guidance for Christian attitudes and conduct. From the Christian perspective he deals with a variety of topics such as riches and poverty, temptation, good conduct, prejudice, faith and actions, the use of the tongue, wisdom, quarrelling, pride and humility, judging others, boasting, patience, and prayer. The letter emphasizes the importance of actions along with faith, in the practice of the Christian religion. (Outline of Contents: Introduction 1.1; Faith and wisdom 1.2-8; Poverty and wealth 1.9-11; Testing and tempting 1.12-18; Hearing and doing 1.19-27; Warning against discrimination 2.1-13; Faith and works 2.14-26; The Christian and his tongue 3.1-18; The Christian and the world 4.1-5.6; Various instructions 5.7-20).

The Book of Job

The Book of Job is the story of a good man who suffers total disaster- he loses all his children and property and is afflicted with a repulsive disease. Then in three series of poetic dialogues the author shows how Job's friends and Job himself react to these calamities. In the end, God himself, whose dealings with humanity have been a prominent part of the discussion, appears to Job. The friends of Job explain his suffering in traditional religious terms. Since God, so they assume, always rewards good and punishes evil, the sufferings of Job can only mean that he has sinned. But for Job this is too simple; he does not deserve such cruel punishment, because he has been an unusually good and righteous man. He cannot understand how God can let so much evil happen to one like himself, and he boldly challenges God. Job does not lose his faith, but he longs to be justified before God and to regain his honour as a good man. God does not give an answer to Job's questions, but he responds to Job's faith by overwhelming him with a poetic picture of his divine power and wisdom. Job then humbly acknowledges God as wise and great, and repents of the wild and angry words he had used. The prose conclusion records how Job is restored to his former condition, with even greater prosperity than before. God reprimands Job's friends for failing to understand the meaning of Job's suffering. Only Job had really sensed that God is greater than traditional religion had depicted him. (Outline of Contents: Prologue 1.1-2.13, Job and his friends 3.1-31.40, Job's complaint 3.1-26, The first dialogue 4.1-14.22, The second dialogue 15.1-21.34, The third dialogue 22.1-27.23, In praise of wisdom 28.1-28, Job's final statement 29.1-31.40, The speeches of Elihu 32.1-37.24, The Lord answers Job 38.1-42.6, Epilogue 42.7-17).

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- 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.

**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.

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| <b>Sunday 30.09.2012</b>                                                                                                                               | <b>Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>                                                                                                                                     |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•<b>First Reading</b></li> <li>•<b>Psalm</b></li> <li>•<b>Second Reading</b></li> <li>•<b>Gospel</b></li> </ul> | The Book of Numbers - <b>ch.11 v.25-29</b><br>Psalm – <b>18: 8, 10, 12-14</b><br>The Letter of St. James - <b>ch.5 v.1-6</b><br>Gospel of Mark - <b>ch.9 v.38-43, 45, 47-48</b> |

| <b>Day</b>                  | <b>First Reading</b>                            | <b>Gospel</b>                          |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| <b>Monday 01.10.2012</b>    | The Book of Job- <b>ch.1 v.6-22</b>             | Gospel of Luke - <b>ch.9 v.46-50</b>   |
| <b>Tuesday 02.10.2012</b>   | The Book of Exodus- <b>ch.23 v.20-23</b>        | Gospel of Matthew - <b>ch.18 v.1-5</b> |
| <b>Wednesday 03.10.2012</b> | The Book of Job- <b>ch.9 v.1-12, 14-16</b>      | Gospel of Luke - <b>ch.9 v.57-62</b>   |
| <b>Thursday 04.10.2012</b>  | The Book of Job- <b>ch.19 v.21-27</b>           | Gospel of Luke - <b>ch.10 v.1-12</b>   |
| <b>Friday 05.10.2012</b>    | The Book of Job- <b>ch.38 v.1, 12-21</b>        | Gospel of Luke - <b>ch.10 v.13-16</b>  |
| <b>Saturday 06.10.2012</b>  | The Book of Job- <b>ch.42 v.1-3, 5-6, 12-17</b> | Gospel of Luke - <b>ch.10 v.17-24</b>  |

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| <b>Sunday 07.10.2012</b>                                                                                                                               | <b>Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>                                                                                                             |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•<b>First Reading</b></li> <li>•<b>Psalm</b></li> <li>•<b>Second Reading</b></li> <li>•<b>Gospel</b></li> </ul> | The Book of Genesis - <b>ch.2 v.18-24</b><br>Psalm – <b>127</b><br>The Letter to the Hebrews - <b>ch.2 v.9-11</b><br>Gospel of Mark - <b>ch.10 v.2-16</b> |

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)

*Welcome back*

*Our Parishioners who went on our Parish Pilgrimage to Lourdes.*



## Liturgical Section:

[Reflection on today's readings](http://www.biblical.ie/Lectons/SB3.asp#3408) ([www.biblical.ie/Lectons/SB3.asp#3408](http://www.biblical.ie/Lectons/SB3.asp#3408))

**Theme:** Many global problems are man-made and we may have personally contributed to them. To respect the planet we should consider making the necessary changes of lifestyle.

**In today's first reading,** we hear that up to this the leadership in the exodus as been reserved only to Moses. Now many others are given gift of prophecy; Joshua resents this, but Moses welcomes it..

**In today's second reading ,** we hear a passage from St. James that contains a strong condemnation of wealth, especially if it is obtained through the exploitation of the weak.

**In today's Gospel,** we hear that whoever is not against us is with us. Woe to whoever "scandalises the little ones." A severe warning against scandal.

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### ***In Jesus' Name***

In this gospel we are all equally authorised to use the name of Jesus, and, in doing so, we show that we belong to him. Whatever we do in his name will be rewarded; while those who lead others away from him will themselves be cast out. Jesus is calling for some definite decisions in today's gospel.

We are all familiar with one particular way of getting around, and of getting things done. It happens when someone, with the proper connections, tells us to go to such a one, and tell him I sent you. Just tell him that you know me. I myself frequently get a call from someone applying for a job, asking if they can use my name as a referee. They think that if they get a letter of recommendation from me, that it will help them! I am always happy if it does. Jesus tells us to use his name.

Thank God I have lived to see the day when ecumenism is becoming more and more evident. Having grown up in a church, which claimed that there was no salvation anywhere else, I can understand John in today's gospel! How dare anybody approach God if they don't have our permission and approval! Jesus had a definite answer for John. "Don't stop him!" Live, and let live is a good motto. Nobody can claim a monopoly on God, and no one Christian church can claim a monopoly on Jesus or his teachings.

Jesus proceeds to clarify some important points. You are either for him, or against him. If someone is using my name, then that person must be someone who believes in me. The power is not just in the name, it is in faith in that name. If the name of Jesus is not used in faith and trust, there will be no healing. If this other person is healing someone, then there is a good being done. Good extends to everything, even to giving someone a cup of cold water in his name. "Whether you eat or sleep, or whatever else you do, do it in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Today's gospel calls for a honest review of my life. It calls for clearing the wreckage, for exorcism of the mind and heart, for drastic decisions regarding situations and habits in my life that may be destructive of myself and others. Nobody can do this for me, but Jesus will most certainly make it possible if I am ready to allow him enter the temple of my heart with his whip of cords. Jesus speaks in surgical terms today, which is a strong way to state what he has to say. He speaks at some length, to the point of repetition, as if to re-enforce his message, and to leave us in no doubt about what he means.