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Summer 2019

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A THOUGHT FOR SUMMER

As I write, the secondary school graduations are complete, the Junior Cert and Leaving Cert examinations are almost complete. The Primary schools have celebrated First Communion and Confirmation and the pupils are eagerly awaiting their summer holidays. Parish activities are about to move into a gentler pace for July and August. In short, the Summer season, even if the weather does not always seem summery, is well and truly with us – time for a break – so how are we going to spend it? We could keep our normal routine going without any break or change. That would be fine for some, but maybe there are other possibilities.

For those who must work extremely hard during the year and with a lot of pressure in their lives maybe, Summer is a golden opportunity to stand back, be still, rest and have a fresh and new look at the world around us. Be surprised by the beauty of creation, maybe travel a little and come back home with a renewed appreciation of all that is good and beautiful in our own native place. Summer for many, is a time of

comings and goings when families, friends and neighbours have a chance to catch up and spend time together and renew friendships and re-forge bonds of love and concern for each other. What are the opportunities and possibilities it offers you?

Summer is for many people a time for recharging the batteries.

How about you, have you a good healthy balance in your life, between work, rest and relaxation? Do you care for yourself, your body, your health? Are you endangering your health by the way you live? The months of Summer and holiday time are not only good for rest and relaxation but also for taking stock of our situation and acting on any imbalance of any kind that we may have. Whatever your Summer may entail, may you have a deep personal sense that our caring and compassionate God accompanies us on the journey of life even if at times we may be too busy or burdened to experience His presence. I am always heartened by the reassurance of St. John's Gospel (John 10:10) when

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he tells us that our God in the person of Jesus Christ came "that we might have life in all its fullness".

If at all possible, enjoy the Summer and make the best of it. To end, just a little anonymous blessing that I came across recently:

May you walk with God this Summer in whatever you do, wherever you go...

Walking with God means walking with honesty and with courage, walking with love and respect

And concern for the feelings of others...

May you talk to God this Summer and every day and in every situation...

Talking with God means... praying words of praise for the beauty of creation...

Saying prayers of thanks for friends and good times...

Asking God's help in all your decisions, expressing sorrow when you have failed...

May you talk with God every day. Amen.

MARTIN COSGROVE,
Moderator of the Ballyroan, Churchtown and Rathfarnham Grouping of Parishes.

Ecumenical Easter celebrations:



The Catholic and Church of Ireland parishes in Rathfarnham and Ballyroan, came together on Good Friday morning to walk with the Cross, to and from each parish, praying that with God's help we might all care more for our planet and the most vulnerable in our world. Despite the suffering within our world we know our loving God is with us, at every moment in our lives. Over 100 people gathered at the top of Mont Pelier Hill by 6.30am on a beautiful morning to watch and pray as the sun rose from across Dublin bay. Young and old, the very fit and those who needed a little help. People of faith and members of our Christian churches who remembered the first Easter morning when the Son of God rose from the dead, and others with a sense of their own spirituality but an appreciation too, of the beauty and mystery of life. Many of us shared tea and scones together later, all renewed by our love and appreciation of creation.



Reflections on the Feast of Pentecost



This city of Dublin and our country in Ireland has become very multicultural in recent years. If you walk through any of the main streets of the city, or even travel on a bus or Luas into town, you will immediately be struck by the number of different languages that are being spoken all around you. Such diversity of language, culture and race is to be welcomed as

potentially very enriching for us all. I was reminded of all that by the first reading of today's feast. There appears to have been a very multicultural dimension to that first Pentecost. Even though all those present in Jerusalem on that day were Jews, they were from all over the Roman Empire: Parthians, Medes, Elamites; people from Mesopotamia, Judaea and Cappadocia, Pontus and Asia and Pamphylia, Egypt and Libya, Italy and Arabia.



All of these Jews, would have spoken their own very distinct language. Yet, the extraordinary phenomenon of that first Pentecost, was that those on whom the Holy Spirit descended were able to communicate in a way that was intelligible to all these people of different language groups. It was as if the Holy Spirit enabled them to discover a fundamental unity among themselves, in spite of the great differences between them. The Spirit works to bring together under one God, those who are from very different traditions and cultures. Whenever people of very different cultures and background recognize each other as brothers and sisters under one God, there the Holy Spirit is at work. Whenever we speak in a way that finds an echo in the hearts of people who are very different from us, there the Holy Spirit is at work. Whenever we act in ways that draw people together who appear to have very little in common, there the Holy Spirit is at work. Whenever we work to reconcile those who are estranged, there the Holy Spirit is at work. Sometimes in life we can shut out people simply because they are different from us. We can view their difference from us as a threat rather than as a potential enrichment. However, today's first reading suggests that a language which is very different from our own can be the language of the Spirit; a way of doing things very different from how we normally do them can be an expression of the Spirit. The Spirit comes to us in a whole variety of ways. Like the people of different nations and languages in today's first reading, we can be amazed and astonished at how the Spirit is attempting to communicate with us.

Today's feast calls on us to allow the Spirit to become dominant in our lives. We are called to welcome the Holy Spirit, so that we show ourselves to be true people of God. The Spirit will always be moving us to work for the kind of unity between peoples that is portrayed in today's first reading and that Jesus prayed for on the night before he died. On this feast of Pentecost, we pray, 'Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and enkindle in them the fire of your love'.

Fr Brian

Lourdes – May 2019



It was a privilege to accompany sixteen of the faithful to Lourdes in May. Blest as a small group we were given the opportunity to travel and pray in the smaller chapels at Lourdes. Although many on this pilgrimage had been to Lourdes previously the experience of Mass in the Sheepfold on the grounds of the City of the Poor and Mass in the Crypt where Bernadette was present for the opening Mass were truly special moments. We were all very thankful for the beautiful weather, our accommodations and wonderful meals. We returned to the parish, refreshed from the healing waters and renewed in spirit and devotion to Mary.

Fr. Danny MacLennan

Mental Health Ireland

Mental Health Ireland has 92 affiliated associations that aim to support the mental health of people across the country and to help address the causes of mental health difficulties. **Hearth and Mind** is one of these. Nestled in Riversdale House in the heart of Rathfarnham Parish and in the shadow of W.B. Yeats is the office of the charity **Hearth and Mind**. It works away



quietly providing homes to people with a mental health disability – which is expensive. The work relies totally on volunteers to provide all the services needed to maintain the 5 houses, administer the charity itself and maintain the status of benevolent landlords to the tenants. It currently provides homes to 21 people supported by mental health services and who would otherwise be without a home. I am the Honorary Treasurer and one of the founder members and have lived for over 50 years in Ballyroan. I am motivated to do this work in order to fulfil, in a modern setting, the teaching of our Lord 'to love one another'. You will be well aware that it takes time and effort donated by volunteers together with a great deal of money to keep the work going and to expand the service. Should you feel inclined to help out by making a financial donation or by donating some time please to do so through the website www.hearthandmind.ie. The website also has full information about the charity.

John Whelan

Holy Communion and Confirmation Ceremonies

Many congratulations to all our young people who from April to June received the sacraments of Holy Communion and Confirmation. We include a mix of formal and informal photos. Baptism is of course the first and most important of all sacraments, and is the gateway sacrament to all the others. By receiving the sacraments of Communion, Confirmation and Eucharist, our young people complete their initiation into our Christian community. A sacrament is a sign, (not like a street sign), but more a symbol or grace, to represent a transformation when we experience the risen Christ. All life is sacramental, but there are key moments in life and the Church recognises these through our seven sacraments. We pray that our young people will always make time to be open to experiencing our loving God (Father, Son and Holy Spirit) in their lives and remain part of our Christian community.



Holy Communion Reflections by Girls from Scoil Naomh Pádraig



ALICE GRANAHAN

On my Communion Day I remember when Fr.Danny held his Mums bread and said 'This bread is the best bread in the world!' A nice memory was when I was walking up to the altar to receive my First Holy Communion with my hands joined. Later my family and I went to a hotel with my cousins and my friends.

KATE LAKES

On my Communion Day I remember going to our seats singing the Gathering Song in our beautiful dresses. Another nice memory I have was going up to Communion and feeling very proud of myself. Later I went with my family to a lovely restaurant to have some food and play outside in the big garden.

ZARA TUKE

On my Communion Day I remember when we got out of our seats and made a circle around the church and sang, 'Circle of

friends.' Another nice memory was when we made a line to receive Communion so we joined our hands and when we got closer, we made our hands into a little plate. After the Mass I remember when my Mum took lots of photos with my family and friends.

LAUREN LYNCH

We walked up the aisle for the first time. We tasted the Holy Communion. I jumped up and down on the bouncy castle.

KHLOE HAGAN

After the Communion I felt very holy and special. I loved singing Circle of Friends together. I loved when we practiced for our communion. I got to see my friends from Junior and Senior Infants.

HOLLY GAVIN

I felt scared and excited at the same time. I liked the taste of the Holy Communion. After the Mass I felt very holy.

Saplings Special School for Children

March 22nd 2019 was a very special day for three boys from **SAPLINGS Special School for Children** with Autism and Complex Needs in Rathfarnham. Marc Brennan, James De Vries and Daniel Williams all made their Confirmation in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Ballyroan. The ceremony was a joyful one for all present with artwork done by Daniel, James and Marc on display. Fr Danny reminded all present of the gift of the Holy Spirit guiding all our families and the love surrounding Daniel, Marc and James on each and every day. The music brought added happiness and smiles to those present with beautiful renditions of 'You are my Sunshine' and 'What a Wonderful World' as well as more traditional hymns. After a busy photoshoot the families joined Fr Danny, Averno, and the parish team for a reception in the Ruah Centre and enjoyed a special confirmation cake provided by the Parish, specially made for the boys. Thank you so much to Fr Danny, Averno, the wonderful parish team and dedicated staff of SAPLINGS Rathfarnham for all the preparatory work with the boys. Our fond memories will last forever.

Maura Williams



Ballyroan Confirmation Boys



Ballyroan Communion Boys

My Communion Day Emily Browne Carroll. 12th May 2019



On my communion day it was a very special day for me and my family. Fr. Brian said a lovely Mass and we all received our First Holy Communion. After the mass our family had a party and my friends came. I had a lot of fun that day.

I go to mass every Sunday now.



Ms. Condron's Confirmation Class



Ms. McArdle's Confirmation Class



Ms. McGee's Confirmation Class

Churchtown Scripture Study Group

There is a huge need today for parish-based formation in the faith for adults, and the Churchtown Scripture study group is working to meet that need.

Adult Study of the Catechism of the Catholic Church in the Good Shepherd parish started as a "Year of Faith" project in 2012 and developed following a chance encounter with Mairin Ni Shuilleabhain of Cork at the Catechism stall in the Eucharistic Congress that year.

That meeting led to follow-up work after the Congress with Mairin and others and led us to offering a Catechism course locally that autumn. We attracted twenty-five people for the course, mainly from Churchtown and Rathfarnham, with one or two from neighbouring parishes. Fr Gerard Young, who was based in The Good Shepherd parish at the time, was our spiritual director.

At the end of the Catechism course, people expressed a desire to study aspects of our faith in greater detail. We began to study the Mass and used a book recommended by Elizabeth Garvey of Rathfarnham, *"Going to Mass: Becoming the Eucharist We Celebrate"*, by Jim McManus C.Ss.R. The book supplemented a very comprehensive set of notes which Elizabeth prepared and which were presented over twelve weekly sessions.

At the conclusion of the study of the Mass, people said they would like to have a deeper knowledge of the Scriptures. Fr. Christopher Fox joined us as spiritual director at that stage. We started with St. Mark and continued through Matthew, Luke and John, The Acts of The Apostles, St. Paul's Letters to The Corinthians, covering each in twelve sessions. The popular choice for September 2018 was "The Acts of the Apostles" which will be the 13th twelve-week programme to be undertaken, in a time span of around six years.

The study group provides participants with a great opportunity to study the Scriptures and to understand the beauty of the faith. As one group participant, Yvonne Luven, put it, 'the Catechism class opened my eyes to the depth and width of our common Christian heritage, and the books of the New Testament are an inexhaustible source of inspiration'. According to another member, Alex Miller, 'studying as opposed to reading a topic helps us to understand it better and to make it our own, while studying with a group gives us the benefit of discussion'. Helen Kearns adds that 'by participating in the Faith Formation study group, I have come to a greater appreciation and understanding of the gift of my Catholic faith and this has helped to deepen my relationship with the person of Jesus Christ.' She adds that 'new avenues are constantly opening up and presenting themselves but that we can never say that we have arrived'.

Meetings are held in Churchtown parish centre on Thursday evenings. Since we started in 2012 we have run two twelve-week sessions each year, January/March and September/December. Sessions run from 7.30pm to 9.30pm, with a short coffee break after an hour. We work with a spiritual director and a facilitator.

The support shown to date for Scripture study has been very encouraging, details of the course to be presented in September are being finalised, and will be communicated when available. This will be the fourteenth programme to be run in the "Good Shepherd" parish since they commenced in 2012.

New members, and particularly young people, are most welcome to join us this September, with the opening session probably on **Thursday 19th September**.

Dick Kearns

Age Action's Silver Surfer Award



So proud of our parishioner Flor McGillicuddy, 95 years, who has won Age Action's Silver Surfer Award, regarding his (grandadonline.com) website, he shares his memories of the past with our children from Ballyroan Boys School and brings history alive for them as they write back to him with their questions. Flor encourages older persons to get on line, as a way to developing new interests and hobbies and engaging in our local community.

Paul of Tarsus (St. Paul)

Paul after Jesus, is arguably one of the most interesting and significant people in the New Testament. Paul never met Jesus during his ministry, as he was too preoccupied as part of the Pharisee group in the Temple in Jerusalem. He is mentioned first in the Acts of the Apostles with his involvement at the stoning of Stephen. His famous 'Road to Damascus' experience changed his life and led to his own ministry and the opening up of the Christian message to all people. Through letters written to his friends within the new Christian communities, that were subsequently copied and translated he has become immortalised. This fresco, which dates back to the 4th Century AD, was discovered during restoration work at the Catacomb of Saint Thekla. The icon shows the thin face of a bearded man with large eyes, sunken nose and face on a red



background surrounded with a yellow circle – the classic image of St. Paul. David G. Horrell 'An Introduction to the Study of Paul' T&T Clark Publications, is a wonderful summary of his life. Fr. Jerome Murphy-O'Connor 'St. Paul The Apostle' CTS publication is a shorter publication that captures the essentials.

Stained Glass Windows



How many times have you entered our Church and the beauty, and colour of the stained-glass windows stopped you in your tracks? I know I have been halted many a time when the sun catches one of our beautiful windows full on and the beams of coloured light illuminate the surrounding area. We are lucky in Rathfarnham to have a full set of Stained-Glass Windows by Eugene Denis of Nantes, France and what makes us so lucky is the fact that we are possibly the only church in the world with a full set of Stations of the Cross windows by Eugene Denis. Most of the churches he worked on in France were bombed during the Second World War and the stained-glass windows were destroyed and replaced with newer versions by different studios.

A small snippet from our Parish Website describes the windows:

The most unusual feature of the church is the stained-glass windows which incorporate the Stations of the Cross and which were put in around the turn of the century. They are the work of Maison Eugene Denis of Nantes and date from a time when there was great enthusiasm for things Breton in Ireland. The colours are bright and over-strong compared with the older glass in the other windows.

Over the last year the windows have been restored by Dr Richard Kimball and his team in Aria Stained Glass of Galway. We really appreciate all the hard work they have put in as the windows were starting to show signs of age. The putty was becoming old and brittle and needed to be replaced. One of the other factors that had to be dealt with was the dulling of the colours caused by a build up of soot from candles in the Church.

With the work nearly completed we can again admire the beauty of our windows. My advice would be to visit the Church on a sunny day (they are few and far between but they do exist!) and if you have time stop at each window and admire the beauty of the original work by Maison Eugene Denis and the restoration work that has been done to ensure the windows are there for the generations to come. Sometimes we take for granted the beauty in our everyday lives, it doesn't hurt to stop and admire it once in a while.

Mary's Meals



In 2002 the Mary's Meals vision was born. It was founded by a Scots man by the name of **Magnus Mac Farlan Barrow**. When Magnus was 16 back in 1983 he began to visit Medjugorje, and then when the Bosnian War started in the 1990's he decided to put an advert in his local paper asking for people to donate blankets and items that could be used in the hospitals, for the people caught up in that war.

The Scottish people responded generously, and a huge amount of aid was donated to Magnus at his remote family home in Dalmally, Scotland. Magnus loaded up and drove his truck full of aid from Scotland to Bosnia. In all Magnus made 33 trips to Bosnia with aid. Because of his experience providing aid, Magnus in 2002 was asked to visit Malawi during a famine and while there he met a Mother dying from Aids. By way of making conversation, Magnus asked the 14-year, oldest child whose name was Edward what he hoped for in life. The reply was what led to the forming of Mary's Meals. "I hope to be able to go to school some day and that I will have enough food to eat".

Moved by the low level of hope this 14-year-old had, Magnus decided to set up the provision of a daily meal to be served in the local school for the 200 children who were attending. The food is sourced locally, where possible, brought to the school and cooked by the mothers of the children. That was the start of it, feeding 200 children in their place of education. The demand for Mary's Meals became so great, and this simple solution so effective that seventeen years later, in 2019, Mary's Meals is feeding 1,425,013 children every school day in the fourteen poorest countries in the world.

Mary's Meals has resulted in more and more children attending school every day and remaining there to complete their education. Mary's Meals is a tightly run charity with at least 93% of all donations going to the provision of Meals. Because the food is sourced locally and in bulk, the cost of each meal is around 10 cents, which means that for €15.60 a child can receive a Mary's Meal each day for an entire year. The founder Magnus is a man of great faith and firmly believes that this work is inspired by Our Lady. Hence the name *Mary's Meals*. This charity is very active in Donegal and in Northern Ireland. I am a member of the Dublin Committee. We meet in the Ruah Centre, Ballyroan, once a month. We are currently supporting Gold Camp Community School in Liberia, West Africa, one of the poorest countries in the world. The school will require €7,239 per annum to feed the 464 students with a daily meal.

Finally, I would like to sincerely thank the parishioners of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Ballyroan, for donating close to €15,000 to this very worthy charity over the past 3 years, and to the parishioners of the Church of the Annunciation, Rathfarnham, who donated €2,000 this year. We are looking for volunteers to help us in this most rewarding work. If you can help in any way please contact me at jishortt@yahoo.com

By John Shortt

Recently Deceased

We remember in our prayers our parishioners from our three parishes that have died recently and we extend our condolences to their friends and families who are mourning their loss. We are people of hope in the resurrection and believe our loved ones will always be with us in Spirit. A prayer by Cardinal John Henry Newman (1801-1890) *May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest and peace at the last.*

Churchtown Parishioners who died since January:

Joanne Cullen	Mary Nicholson
Patrick McGrath	Robbie Fitzgerald
Ken Campbell	Kathleen McCabe
James Rossiter	Joseph Doyle
William McKeown	Baby Fionn William
Marie Scanlon	Padraig McGowan
Patrick Finegan	Michael Walsh
Keith Fitzgerald	Paschal O'Leary
Rory Barnes Snr.	Michael Governey
Veronica Robinson	Mary Gorey
Helen Lawley	Emily Parkes
Ann O'Hare	Patrick Flanagan
Marie O'Loughlin	Pat Tunney
Dorothy Richardson	Baby Scott Robin
Carmel Tonge	Quirke
James Walsh	Sheila Campbell
Sean McBride	Margaret Gaffney
Mary Maher	

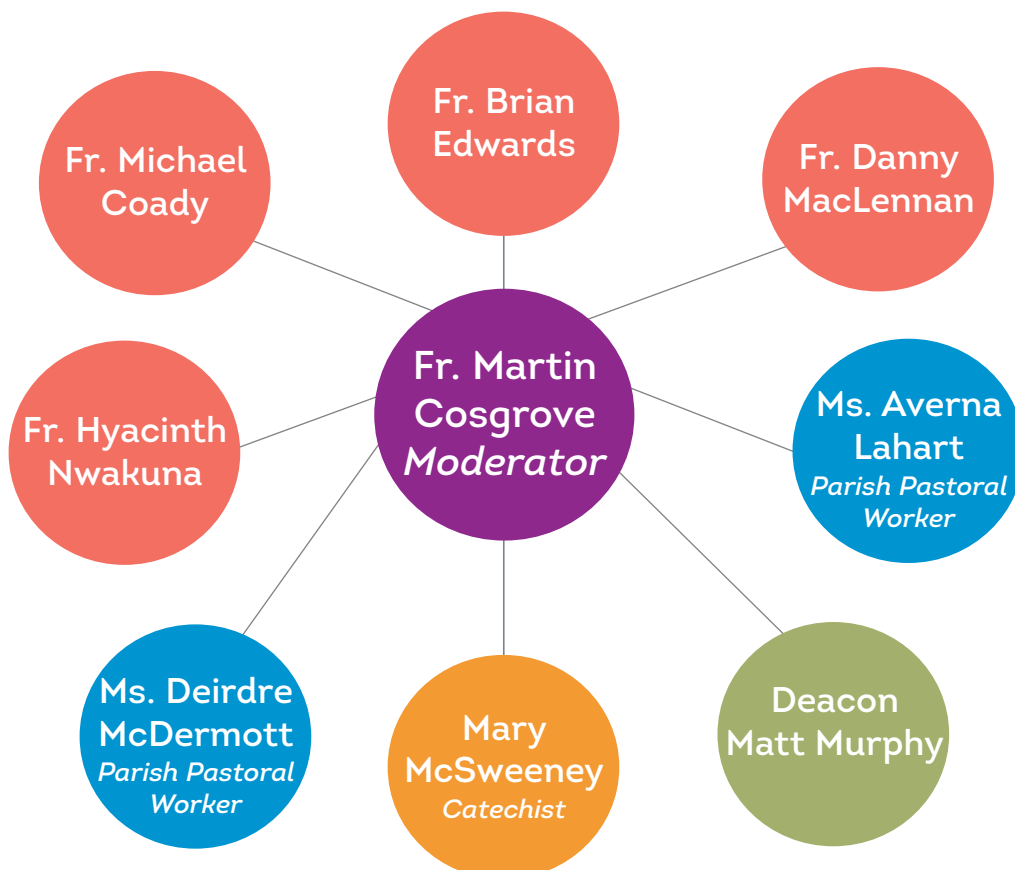
Ballyroan Parishioners who died recently:

Sarah Kelly	David Byrne
Mary Power	Lena Nicholson
Joan Kennedy	Claire Lang
Patricia Doherty	Brid Quinn.
Geraldine O'Reilly	

Rathfarnham Parishioners who died recently:

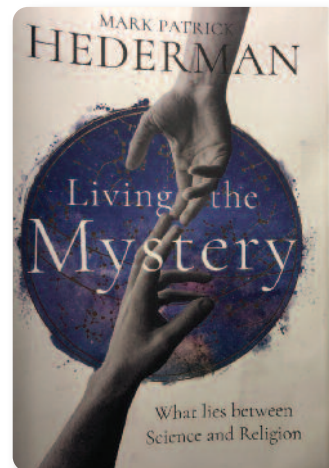
Maris Keane	Deirdre Burke
Barbara Gaynor-McCluskey	Elizabeth "Betty" Sexton
Marian Weavers	Hugh Hanley
Nancy Breen	Deirdre Wheeler
Laurie McCluskey	John Morgan

MEMBERS OF THE PASTORAL TEAM



Mark Patrick Hederman's latest book, 'Living the Mystery – What lies between Science and Religion'

Hederman, the Benedictine monk of Glenstal abbey, has written a new book that will stimulate all those with a traditional faith, a sense of spirituality or even with no religious faith. Hederman argues that while science has worked wonders it is not everything, there is another kind of reality. But to engage with this reality we must call on more than a purely intellectual life to engage with a world beyond this one. He argues that there is a language of symbols which can help us to grapple with the unconscious. The Gospel evangelists never intended to produce a bland eye witness account of one particular person's life, they had a sacred story to tell, which could only be recounted through metaphor and myth. In such an idiom this writing could be a source of inspiration for all time. Anyone he says, speaking to God or about God has to learn a new language, a language of silence, symbolism, mystery or myth.



Parish Finances

Our Mass collections go to the Diocese to support our priests, (many who are now retired) and towards administration and other staffing costs. For the upkeep of our Churches and the programmes we run in our parishes, we depend mostly on the ever-decreasing numbers of parishioners who have set up standing orders. **We would ask parishioners to consider setting up a standing order**, no matter what amount you may choose, as this will allow us to budget ahead. Please contact your parish office for more details

USEFUL SPIRITUAL RESOURCES

Sacred Space is a free APP developed by the Jesuits based on the spirituality of Ignatius Loyola, which emphasises seeing God in all things. The APP guides you through a prayer session in six stages

Reimagining the Examen is a free APP that offers a unique prayer experience, that guides you through reflection on your day based on the spirituality of St Ignatius of Loyola.

Fr Finbarr Lynch SJ: When You Pray: The book had its beginnings in a series of ten-minute talks on prayer for those attending spiritual retreats.

Universalis is an APP that costs a few euros but is well worth it. It provides all the readings for Mass, the liturgy of the hours, Morning and Evening prayers of the Church, and information about all the feast days.

newadvent.org is a wonderful website that allows access to the original writings of the Church Fathers, St Augustine, St Thomas Aquinas and many more.

Bible Gateway APP allows you to access any part of several translations with helpful commentaries. Also check out Catholic newspapers and other publications at the back of our Churches. Spirit Radio is an Irish Christian radio station 89.9fm and has some excellent interviews and uplifting music, access podcasts www.spiritradio.ie

FAITH for Life

Deepening the connection between Faith and Life

Faith for Life is a course to help you discover new ways to live out your faith in the reality of today's world through relationships in family, parish, workplace, and the events of daily life.

It aims to help you become more open, confident, trusting and willing to work for change.

Faith for Life is experienced as a journey of four movements which will help participants to deepen the connection between their daily lives and their call of faith received in Baptism.

The course is run over four weekends:

2019 dates:

Saturday 19 October

9.30am-4.30pm &

Sunday 20 October

9.30am-1.30pm

Saturday 30 November

9.30am-4.30pm &

Sunday 1 December

9.30am-1.30pm

2020 dates:

Saturday 18 January

9.30am-4.30pm &

Sunday 19 January

9.30am-1.30pm

Saturday 29 February

9.30am-4.30pm &

Sunday 1 March

9.30am-1.30pm

**Holy Cross Diocesan Centre,
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The course costs €200 and places are limited.

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This course has been designed and delivered through a partnership between the Archdioceses of Dublin and Liverpool. Upon completion, participants will be awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

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Archdiocese of Liverpool

Regular Church Schedule During the Year

Church of the Holy Spirit, Ballyroan

Monday-Friday	Mass 10am
Saturday	Vigil Mass 7pm <i>(last Saturday of the month our youth choir sing)</i>
Sunday	Masses 10am & 12 Noon
Working Holy Day	Mass 10am & 7pm
Vigil of Holy Day	Mass 7pm

Church of the Good Shepherd, Churchtown

Monday-Friday	Mass 10am
Saturday	Mass 10am, Vigil Mass 7.15pm
Sunday	Mass 10am & 12 Noon
Monday-Friday	Morning Prayer & Rosary 9.20am
Rosary and Morning Prayer of the Church is celebrated every week-day at 9.15am.	
Night Prayer of the Church is celebrated every Saturday at 8.20pm in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel: All welcome.	

Church of the Annunciation, Rathfarnham

Monday-Friday	Mass 10am
Saturday	Mass 11am Vigil Mass 6.45pm
Sunday	Masses 8.30a.m. (Irish), 9:30, 10:45 (Family Mass), 12 Noon
Working Holy Day	Masses Vigil 7.30pm, Morning 10am, Evening 7.30pm
Saturday	Sacrament of Reconciliation after 11am Mass and at 6.30pm
1st & 3rd Saturdays	Baptisms, Baptism preparation the previous Thursday at 8.30pm

Colouring Competition

Complete your entry by
Friday 19th July.

Include name age and a parent's
contact telephone number.

Two Prizes of 15 euro each –
under 12 and over 12.

Send to:

**The Ruah,
Ballyroan Parish Centre,
Dublin 14.**

(Attention Frank, BCR News)

