

The Parish of Carrigtwohill

27th /28th February 2021

Second Sunday of Lent Year B

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Parish web site www.carrigtwohillparish.ie Facebook page

Priests of the Parish

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Vigil Mass: SUNDAY MASSES

6.00p.m

Sunday Morning Broadcast

10.30 a.m

Weekday Masses:

Monday to Friday: 10am

Confessions:

Baptisms

Please pray for those who have died. May they rest in peace

We pray for Paddy Barry whose months mind occurs: we remember those whose anniversaries occur around this time: Linda Barry, Denis Murphy, Marian O'Leary, May Buckley, Paddy Bunce, John Ronan, Margaret Danaher, Helen Fisher, Eileen Fitzgibbon, Mairead Redmond Cooney and Josephine Boyce.

Coronavirus (COVID -19)

Sanitizer wipes are available on seats for people to use before and after use. Sanitizer liquid are available at entrance and exits of Church, please use them. Candles can be left in the candle holders at the shrines and they will be lit later.

All are asked to abide by the Guidance of using face coverings, keeping 2 meters apart and sanitising hands.

Parish Office: The Office will be closed for walk in's. Appointments can be made to collect or deliver cards, documents, etc. Contact the office through phone or email.

Church is opened every day from 11am to 5.30pm.

Parish Box of Envelopes. Thanks to all who are supporting the Parish at this time. Please contact the Office if anyone wishes to receive a Box

Bishops encourage support of vaccine programmes against Covid-19

Last December the Irish Catholic Bishops in a statement said that “safe and effective vaccination is an essential aspect of the prevention of disease”. They encouraged Catholics to support the programme of vaccination “not only for their own good, but for the protection of life and the health of those who are vulnerable and for the common good of humanity”. The Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith made a similar call to all Catholics in its Note on the morality of Covid-19 vaccines (21 December 2020). The Council for Healthcare of the Irish Catholic Bishops’ Conference wishes to reiterate that message and urges everyone to support the vaccination programmes currently in place in the Republic of Ireland and in Northern Ireland.

The development and provision of the vaccines is already providing reassurance for those who are most vulnerable to the virus and will help us to return to normality in terms of work, education, religious practice, and sporting and leisure activities as soon as possible.

Trustworthy and updated information on vaccines is available on <https://www2.hse.ie/covid-19-vaccine/> in the Republic of Ireland and <https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/covid-19-coronavirus/northern-ireland-covid-19-vaccination-programme> in Northern Ireland.

Taken from Catholicbishops.ie

POPE FRANCIS – Papal Visit to Iraq March 5th to 8th.

May Pope Francis visit to Iraq inspire people to have hope and work for reconciliation among the people of Abraham’s Faith, Jews, Muslims Christians.

Evening Prayer for Lent on Sundays of Lent at 7pm – Broadcast only

Prayer around the Cross on Fridays of Lent at 7pm – Broadcast only

Check out Diocesan website <https://cloynediocese.ie/> for news

Catholic Grandparents Association

You are invited to join us for Mass (via the webcam) on churchcamlive.ie/cashel on the second Tuesday of each month at 10.30am. After Mass we pray the Rosary and include the Prayers of the Catholic Grandparents Association. If you would like to include an intention in this Mass, please send it to cashelparish@gmail.com

The theme of each Mass is to keep prayer at the heart of family life and to pass on the faith to the next generations. Please join us on March 9th.

TROCAÍRE

“Here are my hands, hold them. Please don’t leave South Sudan alone. We need your prayers. We need your support. We need your love.”

Fr. James Oyet Latansio, South Sudan Council of Churches.

Trócaire’s Lenten campaign for 2021 tells the stories of two families in South Sudan whose lives have been impacted by conflict. Awut and Ajak are shining examples of resilience, friendship and solidarity.

Awut and Ajak are survivors. They survived a war, but each day remains a battle: a battle to earn money; a battle to grow food; a battle to pay for their children’s school; a battle to survive and thrive.

Their lives have been torn apart by a war they never wanted. This is the injustice of war. It is not just that they lost their homes. It is not just that they struggle each day to survive. They are supporting each other but they are living in fear, and it is not just. These two remarkable women were strangers when they lost their homes and their husbands to South Sudan’s brutal war. Far away from the villages they once called home, they are working hard together to rebuild from the ashes of war.

Prayer of Gratitude - You are enough

If you can still weep at injustice, you are enough. If your eyes are dry but you are moved to act, you are enough. If you can extend a hand to the hopeless, you are enough. If all you have to give is a tender thought, you are enough. If you will not abide by the exploitation of others, you are enough. If your soul feels the suffering of our sisters and brothers in poverty, you are enough. And if you can imagine a world made better one life at a time because you cared, You – remarkable, kind, compassionate, you – are so much more than enough. - Trócaire

Parish Website www.carrigtwohillparish.ie

The website has been updated and renewed. If a person downloads it on to their phone and turns on the notifications, they will receive updates when the website is updated. It will be another tool in communicating with parishioners.

This New Website also has embedded that Live Link to the Church for Masses and Liturgies. It also has a Donate Button.

**MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS
FOR LENT 2021**

“Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem” (Mt 20:18)

Lent: a Time for Renewing Faith, Hope and Love

2. Hope as “living water” enabling us to continue our journey.

The Samaritan woman at the well, whom Jesus asks for a drink, does not understand what he means when he says that he can offer her “living water” (Jn 4:10). Naturally, she thinks that he is referring to material water, but Jesus is speaking of the Holy Spirit whom he will give in abundance through the paschal mystery, bestowing a hope that does not disappoint. Jesus had already spoken of this hope when, in telling of his passion and death, he said that he would “be raised on the third day” (Mt 20:19). Jesus was speaking of the future opened up by the Father’s mercy. Hoping with him and because of him means believing that history does not end with our mistakes, our violence and injustice, or the sin that crucifies Love. It means receiving from his open heart the Father’s forgiveness.

In these times of trouble, when everything seems fragile and uncertain, it may appear challenging to speak of hope. Yet Lent is precisely the season of hope, when we turn back to God who patiently continues to care for his creation which we have often mistreated (cf. *Laudato Si’*, 32-33; 43-44). Saint Paul urges us to place our hope in reconciliation: “Be reconciled to God” (2 Cor 5:20). By receiving forgiveness in the sacrament that lies at the heart of our process of conversion, we in turn can spread forgiveness to others. Having received forgiveness ourselves, we can offer it through our willingness to enter into attentive dialogue with others and to give comfort to those experiencing sorrow and pain. God’s forgiveness, offered also through our words and actions, enables us to experience an Easter of fraternity.

In Lent, may we be increasingly concerned with “speaking words of comfort, strength, consolation and encouragement, and not words that demean, sadden, anger or show scorn” (*Fratelli Tutti*, 223). In order to give hope to others, it is sometimes enough simply to be kind, to be “willing to set everything else aside in order to show interest, to give the gift of a smile, to speak a word of encouragement, to listen amid general indifference” (*ibid.*, 224).

Through recollection and silent prayer, hope is given to us as inspiration and interior light, illuminating the challenges and choices we face in our mission. Hence the need to pray (cf. Mt 6:6) and, in secret, to encounter the Father of tender love.

To experience Lent in hope entails growing in the realization that, in Jesus Christ, we are witnesses of new times, in which God is “making all things new” (cf. Rev 21:1-6). It means receiving the hope of Christ, who gave his life on the cross and was raised by God on the third day,
