

The Parish of Carrigtwohill

26th / 27th June 2021

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Year B

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Icon of Jesus Healing

When Jesus had crossed in the boat to the other side, a large crowd gathered round him and he stayed by the lakeside. Then one of the synagogue officials came up, Jairus by name, and seeing him, fell at his feet and pleaded with him earnestly, saying, 'My little daughter is desperately sick. Do come and lay your hands on her to make her better and save her life.' Jesus went with him and a large crowd followed him; they were pressing all round him.

Now there was a woman who had suffered from a haemorrhage for twelve years; after long and painful treatment under various doctors, she spent all she had without being any the better for it, in fact, she was getting worse. She had heard about Jesus, and she came up behind him through the crowd and touched his cloak. 'If I can touch even his cloths,' she had told herself 'I shall be well again.' And the source of the bleeding dried up instantly, and she felt in herself that she was cured of her complaint. Immediately aware that power had gone out from him, Jesus turned round in the crowd and said, 'Who touched my cloths?' His disciples said to him, 'You see how the crowd is pressing round you and yet you say, "Who touched me?"' But he continued to look all round to see who had done it. Then the woman came forward, frightened and trembling because she knew what had happened to her, and she fell at his feet and told him the whole truth. 'My daughter,' he said 'your faith has restored you to health; go in peace and be free from your complaint.'

While he was still speaking some people arrived from the house of the synagogue official to say, 'Your daughter is dead: why put the Master to any further trouble?' But Jesus had overheard this remark of theirs and he said to the official, 'Do not be afraid; only have faith.' And he allowed no one to go with him except Peter and James and John the brother of James. So they came to the official's house and Jesus noticed all the commotion, with people weeping and wailing unrestrainedly. He went in and said to them, 'Why all this commotion and crying? The child is not dead, but asleep.' But they laughed at him. So he turned them all out and, taking with him the child's father and mother and his own companions, he went into the place where the child lay. And taking the child by the hand he said to her, 'Talitha, kum!' which means, 'Little girl, I tell you to get up.' The little girl got up at once and began to walk about, for she was twelve years old. At this they were overcome with astonishment, and he ordered them strictly not to let anyone know about it, and told them to give her something to eat'. Mark 5: 21-43

Celebrating Safely in Covid -19 Times

Please abide by these guidelines to ensure respect for one another as we emerge from Covid -19 restrictions slowly.

- *The capacity of the Church is 70 to 80 people at this time due to two sections with 4 metres apart.*
- *Enter by the main door and use all doors to exit, side aisles exit by side doors, centre aisle exit by main door, beginning with seats nearest the door.*
- *Sanitise hands on entry and exit to the Church.*
- *Sanitise your seat with sanitising wipes available before and after use.*
- *Household units may sit on the same seat in the middle isles.*
- *Couples and individuals may sit on the side aisles seats nearest the aisle and not next to the radiators.*
- *Face covering /masks must be worn.*
- *Do not gather in Church grounds before or after Mass.*
- *Holy Communion will be brought to people.*
- *If one wishes to receive Holy Communion, stand and receive on your hands.*
- *If a person is feeling unwell, please stay at home until you feel better.*
- *Cough, sneeze into your elbow or tissue.*
- *Do not touch unnecessary surfaces.*

Postures during Mass

- *Stand for the entrance to end of Opening prayer.*
- *Sit for readings. Stand for Gospel. Sit for Homily.*
- *Stand for Creed and Intercessions*
- *Stand for Eucharistic Prayer when the priest says “pray brothers and sisters that my sacrifice and yours” until the Lamb of God.*
- *Stand to receive Holy Communion.*
- *Stand for concluding prayer and blessing.*
- *Singing will be led by Cantor(s) or priest. People are asked not to join vocally in this at the present time but to sing in your hearts and minds.*

From the 10th July the number permitted to attend organised outdoor events will be 200 as of this weekend. It is hoped to begin celebrating Mass in the Cemetery again on that Saturday evening at 6pm and every Saturday for July and August. We have to wait and see what the government will decide next week.

Volunteers for Stewarding and cleaning of the Church

Please contact the Parish Office or Fr. Winkle if you can help.

Thanks to those who clean the Church at present, it is greatly appreciated. Another group of three people would be a great help.

Parish Office: The Office is opened walk in's now from 9.30 to 12.30.

Church is opened every day from 9.30 to 6.00pm this week

Priests of the Parish

V. Rev. Patrick Winkle P.P. 021 4882439

Rev. Danny Murphy, Coordinator for Mission and Ministry in the Diocese
Priest in Residence

Monsignor Denis Reidy

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Vigil Mass: SUNDAY MASSES

6.00p.m

Sunday Morning

10.00 a.m. and 12 noon

Weekday Masses:

Monday to Friday: 10am and on Friday at 7.30pm

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

We pray for Patrick Ahern of Ryan and Ahern Place, Martin McAteer, Marie O'Driscoll formally of West End and Jim Bryson of Scotland who died recently: for William (Bill) Cuddigan whose months mind occurs: for those whose anniversaries occur at this time Mary O'Dowd, Denis John Hayes, Ann Cronin, Jimmy Cronin, Eileen Culley, Pat O'Shea and John Lomasney.

Download the Parish website app onto phone to keep up to date.

Anniversaries Masses and months mind will be celebrated during weekday Masses at present except for those who had booked before the reopening.

Schools

We wish all pupils, staff, teachers and principals enjoyable holidays. They had a lot to endure during the year and now deserve a break. Thanks to all the teachers who continue to catechise children in school and outside of school particularly in preparing for the Sacraments. We appreciate their generosity of spirit.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Monday's will resume once enough people have committed to the period of Adoration from 11am to 6pm. At present 8 people have volunteered, 14 is the ideal number to ensure that the Blessed Sacrament is never left unattended.

St. Mary's Church

Thanks to all who made phone calls, called to, met Fr. Winkle and emailed and wrote letters in the past week about issues relating to the Church building regarding their concerns and engagement with new possibilities. What has been set out are possibilities. Renewing the Church Building is also about renewing our faith. For the time being people are asked to pray and reflect. It will take some time to allow us all to dream about the future with hope and when we will be able to gather again in greater numbers later in the Autumn to have a reater conversation about them. The issue of lighting over the scantuary will be dealt with sooner than others. No decision has been taken in relation to the other matters and will not be for some time. Let us pray and approach these considerations with open minds and hearts.

Confessions:

Available on request

Baptisms

Allocated dates are given to parents who are waiting at this time.

“Where, oh where do we go from here?”

This is a question that was in the Alive O Confirmation programme for those who were confirmed. It is a question that we can ask after Covid, oh where do we go after covid. Where will the Church be after covid? Where will the parish be after covid?

Covid with all its challenges has also provided an opportunity to reflect and discern what is important in life, such as family, health, education, time, community and faith. In this time we try to discern what the ‘Spirit’ is saying to the Church and to the Parish. We are all conscious of the changing place the Church has in society and in peoples lives. Covid broke the habit of practice, a question for us is, ‘will all those who practiced before Covid return and how will we renergeise the faith community?’

Recent newsletters have outlined some thoughts and reflections on the parish into the future, what does the parish need to continue to evangelise for the future. In thinking about this we need to refeelct and pray about how we can reach out to a new generation, to new parents people, children and young people that have become part of the Parish. The Parish is one in the Diocese that is growing in population. The Parish has a strong future built on the solid foundation of faith and community in Carrigtwohill. At one time the Parish and Carrigtwohill were seen as one, now the Parish has to etch out her own presence in a more secular community as in every other urban area.

Dreaming about the possibilities and future of the parish creates opportunities and challenges, they bring change and change can be hard and difficult. But chnge can bring new enthusiasm and dyanisim if it is for the right reasons and when it comes about through prayer and discernment. This takes time. Pope Francis speaking to the Curia in Rome in 2019 said the following which is imporntat for all of us to refeelct on in our present day.

“Christian life is a journey, a pilgrimage. The history of the Bible is a journey, marked by constantly new beginnings. So it was with Abraham. So it was too with those Galileans who two thousand years ago set out to follow Jesus: “When they had brought their boats to land, they left everything and followed him” (Lk 5:11). From that time forward, the history of God’s people – the history of the Church – has always been marked by new beginnings, displacements and changes. This journey, of course, is not just geographical, but above all symbolic: it is a summons to discover the movement of the heart, which, paradoxically, has to set out in order to remain, to change in order to be faithful.

All of this has particular importance for our time, because what we are experiencing is not simply an epoch of changes, but an epochal change. We find ourselves living at a time when change is no longer linear, but epochal. It entails decisions that rapidly transform our ways of living, of relating to one another, of communicating and thinking, of how different generations relate to one another and how we understand and experience faith and science. Often we approach change as if were a matter of simply putting on new clothes, but remaining exactly as we were before. I think of the enigmatic expression found in a famous Italian novel: “If we want everything to stay the same, then everything has to change” (The Leopard by Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa).” 21/12/2019
