

AUGUST 2016

RATHMICHAEL PARISH

NEWSLETTER

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Dear parishioners,

One's mental health needs to be like an all terrain vehicle in order to cope with all the ups and downs of life. Calm and cruising some of the time - and contorted, rough, unfair and puzzling at other times.

Thus as I write, on Sunday next the 31st July, we respond to the following email invitation which I sent out.

VICTIMS OF TERRORISM

Dear Parishioners,

As Evil Incarnate breaks out in boils in France and Germany, perhaps one way of addressing our feelings of impotence, and our fear for society at this remove is to act on words of The Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Evil attacks the weakest, denies truth and love, is defeated through Jesus Christ. Pray for France, for victims, for their communities".

Let the wholesome Christian family in Rathmichael on Sunday next at 11.00 hrs. prayerfully dedicate our service of Holy Communion to the memory of those innocent victims who have been killed and injured in vile, terrorist attacks, and those who are understandably fearful in any and every way.

I have attended 10.00 hrs week day mass in St. Anne's, Shankill from time to time over many years now when I feel the need to pray for whatever pastoral issues are weighing on me and on others.

Just now I would greatly appreciate your sharing a 'shoulder to the wheel' of heartfelt prayer as these atrocities create a horrible ache for humanity in one's heart and soul.

Thank you, and God protect and envelop you and your loved ones.

Fred

And then as we look inside we see Mathew McCauley's address on the Battle of the Somme, - plus much very positive news of the Parish & School Fete on the 3rd September. All Terrain Stuff for the Mind and Spirit! Not easy to assimilate and to keep happy and smiling always.

God bless and prayer to salve pain, anxiety and worry for loved ones, and for nations.

"May God grant to the living - grace, to the departed - rest, to the church & the world - peace and concord and to us who endeavour to do our best - eternal life."

Fred

SUNDAY	08.30 HRS	11.00 HRS	19.00 HRS	LECTORS
The ELEVENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY Green 7th AUGUST 2016	H.C.	HOLY COMMUNION Isaiah 1: 1, 10-20 Psalm 50: 1-8, 23-24 Hebrews 11: 1-3, 8-16 Luke 12: 32-40	EVENING PRAYER	Barbara Fagan
The TWELFTH SUNDAY after TRINITY Green 14th AUGUST 2016	H.C.	FAMILY SERVICE with Holy Baptism Isaiah 5: 1-7 Psalm 80: 1-2, 9-20 Luke 12: 49-56 You are welcome to join us for coffee after the service	HOLY COMMUNION	Baptismal Party
The THIRTEENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY Green 21st AUGUST 2016	H.C.	HOLY COMMUNION With Holy Baptism Jeremiah 1: 4-10 Psalm 71: 1-6 Hebrews 12: 18-29 Luke 13: 10-17	COMPLINE	Caroline Senior
The FOURTEENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY Green 28th AUGUST 2016	H.C.	MORNING PRAYER Jeremiah 2: 4-13 Psalm 81: 1, 10-16 Luke 14: 1, 7-14 You are welcome to join us for coffee following the Service	HOLY COMMUNION	Jim Hendry

Parish Registers:

Memorial Service. 11th June 2016: Lesley G. King (Philadelphia, USA and formerly of Booterstown, Co. Dublin) eldest daughter of Violet and the late Gerald King, and sister of Caroline Senior (Principal of Rathmichael Parish National School) Suzanne and Richard.

Funeral: 8th July 2016: Eileen Leslie Greer, MBE (née Tyrrell) late of Shankill, Dublin 18, in her 100th year this much loved member of Rathmichael Parish. We extend our sympathy to Leslie's sister Stella Jewell, her nieces Antonia and Stephanie, her nephew Rob and to her many friends at this sad time.

Memorial Service: 20th July 2018: Henry East, Bray, Co. Wicklow. We extend our condolences to Henry's wife Beverley, his daughters Chantelle and Louise, his extended family and many friends at this poignant time.

Henry was a most accomplished wood turner and has left his legacy in some beautiful pieces of work.

HOLY BAPTISMS:



3rd July 2016: Oscar Richard Southcote, son of Daniel Mansergh and Aoife O'Driscoll, Eaton Wood Avenue, Shankill.

17th July 2016: Phoebe Iris Margaret daughter of Dean Russell and Suzanne Bracken, Eaton Wood Grove, Shankill,

17th July 2016: Harper Ellen daughter of Barry Victoria Heaton, The Starlings, Shanganagh Road, Shankill.

We welcome these little people to their Christian family in Rathmichael and we pray that they will grow to honour the promises made for them at baptism.



**RATHMICHAEL PARISH AND
SCHOOL FETE
12 - 4 p.m.
SATURDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER
2016**

Dear Parishioners,

Fete 2016 is approaching fast and many of you have been working hard over the past weeks planning and preparing for the big day on 3rd September. Last month we published a list of appeals and details of the various stalls & attractions of Fete 2016. In case you have mislaid them, they are again included in this Newsletter, including the contact names and details.

Basically here's what we need in order to make our Fete successful :-

- Donations of goods of all types – new and used but only in good condition please as it costs the Parish money to dispose of broken items
 - Offers of help before, during and after the Fete
 - Raffle prizes & bottles
 - Sponsorship of some of our ever growing costs
 - Offers of locations where we can display some signs to publicise the Fete
- Some dry, calm sunny weather.

We are especially appealing to new members of the Parish to get involved and to join in this team effort. I have often said that the Fete is hard work but it is also a most enjoyable and social event that you will find very satisfying and rewarding.

I can truly say that from personal experience.

So please, please get involved, - don't be shy – please give any Fete Committee member or stall manager a call with offers of help.

Between Monday 29th August and Thursday 1st September from 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Adult Clothes, Children's Clothes, Shoes, Bags, Hats, etc.

can be left at the Erck Hall

White Elephant, Collector's Corner, Books, Baby Equipment, Sports Goods, Home Entertainment, Toys, Jewellery, Cosmetics, Soft Furnishings, etc.

can be left at the Burton Hall.

All other stalls, bottles, plants, sweets, cakes, jams, refreshments, etc., please contact the stall managers directly.

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We could do with many helping hands on the evenings during the week, so please consider giving a few hours - it would be appreciated.

On Friday 2nd September the Committee will be “setting up” Fete 2016 from 9.00 a.m. until dark and we would greatly welcome your assistance at any time during this busy day.

Also on Saturday after the Fete closes at 4.00 pm. we would really appreciate help with the clearing up part of our venture and again on Sunday morning immediately after the 11.00 service. So please help us if you can during these times. It really is a case of many hands etc.....!

Raffle tickets are enclosed with this Newsletter (hard copy) and we will try to deliver as many as possible over the coming weeks. Don't forget to complete the stubs and return them with your cash on Fete day. (For parishioners on email - tickets will be addressed and in the church porch. It would be great if you could collect them). If you want more tickets (and we hope you will), please contact David Simmons (087 6360458) or any of the Committee members.

We are looking forward to providing an enjoyable and successful Fete with bargains, fun and entertainment for all and we hope to see you there on September 3rd.

Finally, in advance of the Fete itself I would like to thank you for your support which I know will be forthcoming once more in 2016.

Mark Thornburgh

Chairman Fete Committee

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AUGUST ROTAS

CHURCH FLOWERS



7th & 14th Helen Warinton

21st & 28th Irene Coulter

CHURCH COFFEE

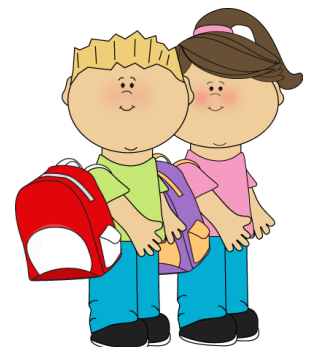
14th - Carol Bond, Marian Conboy,
Barbara McWilliam, Sharon Cole

28th - Barbara Fagan, Ros Cox,
Olivia Uhlar, Gilly Goodbody

RATHMICHAEL PARISH NATIONAL SCHOOL

School will re-open on Tuesday 30th August

for a half-day until 12.30 hrs



STALL	STALLHOLDER	PHONE NUMBER/S
CLOTHES-ADULT-GOOD AS NEW-(MEN'S & WOMEN'S)	AUDREY WILLIAMS	442 5589/086 816 8441
BABY EQUIPMENT - COTS, HIGH CHAIRS, BUGGIES ETC and CHILDREN'S & BABY CLOTHES	SUZANNE McKENZIE YOUNG HEIDI JACKSON VALERIE ROBINSON	086 300 2709 086 867 7874 086 602 3374
BOOKS - FICTION & NON-FICTION IN GOOD CONDITION	LILY & CHRIS BYRNE	282 1021/ 087 222 9633
BOTTLES - SPIRITS, WINE, BEER, SOFT DRINKS, SHAMPOO (ANYTHING IN A BOTTLE)	PEADAR BRUTON	086 854 2244
BURGERS - HOT DOGS SPONSORSHIP APPRECIATED	FRANK O'KENNEDY	282 6156/086 829 3344
CAR PARK SUPERVISION	MAURICE HORAN	087 253 7262
COLLECTOR'S CORNER - AS NEW ORNAMENTS BRASS- GLASS - UNWANTED GOOD AS NEW GIFTS	SONIA APPELBE	282 2803 / 087 679 8876
GAMES - SPONSORSHIP WOULD BE APPRECIATED	GEOFFREY ROBINSON	08087 905 7953
GATE	ROBERT KING-HALL & CO.	282 2560
HOME ENTERTAINMENT - CD'S. DVD'S. RECORDS. VIDEOS.GAMES.	MARK KENNY PAUL BARRON	087 620 9800 087 654 0257
JEWELLERY & COSMETICS - GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, PASTE, PLASTIC AND NEW UN- OPENED COSMETICS	CORINNA DOLAN	087 907 7529
PLANTS - CUTTINGS, POT PLANTS, FLOWERS, ETC. Anything that grows!	SUSAN STUART	087 274 7471
RAFFLE - SPONSORSHIP OR PRIZES REQUIRED AND GREATLY APPRECIATED	DAVID SIMMONS	282 5055/087 636 0458
RATHMICHAEL COUNTRY FAYRE EVERYTHING DELICIOUS AND HOMEMADE, CAKES, BISCUITS, BREAD, SCONES, BRACKS, APPLE PIES. ETC. ETC. DELICATESSEN - SAVOURY - MEAT PIES, QUICHE, BREAD, PIZZA, PASTA, ETC. ETC. JAMS, MARMALADE AND PRESERVES OF ANY KIND. DONATIONS OF FRUIT GREATLY APPRECIATED AND WE WILL GLADLY COME AND PICK IT IF RE- QUIRED.	DEBBIE DUNCAN CAROLINE SENIOR HEATHER McNALLY	2721127/086 647 1617 087 744 6719 086 820 4165

STALL	STALLHOLDER	PHONE NUMBER
REFRESHMENTS - LUNCHESES & AFTERNOON TEAS WE WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO RECEIVE CAKES, BISCUITS, SCONES, APPLE PIE, MERINGUES, QUICHE & SAUSAGE ROLLS - RATHMICHAEL HOME COOKING IS ALWAYS IN DEMAND AND APPRECIATED BY OUR CLIENTELE.	MARGARET GORDON JANICE ROCHE	086 397 2743 087 250 4858
SHOES & BAGS & LUGGAGE (SHOES THAT ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND WEARABLE PLEASE)	JENNY McGUIRK	282 5040 085 703 1045
SMOOTHIES - DONATIONS OF FRUIT AND/OR SPONSORSHIP FOR THIS VERY BUSY STALL WOULD BE MOST APPRECIATED	FIONA ASHE GEOFFREY PERRIN RICHARD MARSHALL	286 9160 087 821 5806 087 917 4452 086 026 1188
SOFT FURNISHINGS - CURTAINS - CUSHIONS TOWELS - RUGS - BED LINEN - ALL MUST BE GOOD AS NEW	NEIL & LUCY BASS	087 248 1581
SPORTS CENTRE - SPORTS EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION	ROBERT AND CHARLOTTE NORWOOD	087 247 5372
SWEETS AND DRINKS SPONSORSHIP WOULD BE APPRECIATED	ANN THORNBURGH	282 7226 087 232 9096
TOYS - IN WORKING ORDER AND IN GOOD CONDITION PLEASE	RATHMICHAEL P.T.A. SARAH CAMPBELL SHARON & STEPHEN HEALY	086 213 4338 086 600 3740
WHEEL OF FORTUNE - SPONSORSHIP AND/OR PRIZES WOULD BE APPRECIATED.	GRAEME SLATTERY	083 330 2015
WHITE ELEPHANT - POTS, PANS, CHINA, CROCKERY, ORNAMENTS, PLANT POTS, EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING IN SELLABLE CONDITION PLEASE DO NOT DONATE FURNITURE - TELEVISIONS or PC,S IF IN DOUBT - PLEASE CHECK WITH PETER	PETER RICHARDSON	087 065 2312
STALLHOLDER LUNCHESES ETC.	MARY RICHARDSON	087 7600831
MASTER of CEREMONIES	MARTIN BERNON	

RATHMICHAEL WALKERS

Rathmichael Walkers meet at the church at 11.00 hrs. on the last Saturday of each month.

They welcome anyone who would like to join them and Helen Darcy @ 087 234 2689 is the person to contact for further details.



Helen Darcy, Michael & Barbara Barrett,
Sonia Appelbe, Irene Coulter, Mary Went,
Lesley Wallace and Ingrid Nelson

THE THURSDAY GROUP



We had a lovely lunch in Hunter's Hotel in early July. We are "on holidays" for August and look forward to seeing everyone in September at our coffee morning.



SUNDAY CLUB - PRESENTATION OF PRIZES



Over 50 very enthusiastic young children took part in the Family Service on 12th June. Each child received a Certificate for good attendance and also a special bracelet.

Our thanks go to Debbie Duncan, and our Youth Worker, Jonathan Byford, together with their dedicated group of volunteers, who together organize a great programme for the children during the year.

After the service we had a parish lunch followed by fun and games for the children.

Everyone is now on holidays but we look forward to seeing them back again at Sunday Club in September.

COMMEMORATION OF THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME

On Friday 1st July, at 11.00 a.m. the bell in Rathmichael church tolled in memory of all those who were lost at the Battle of the Somme 100 years ago.

Almighty God,
You call us into a common
fellowship of solidarity and love;
draw near to us as we commemorate those
who died in the Battle of the Somme.
As we reflect on their sacrifice and the
horrors of conflict, may you move us
to always work for peace and justice in
our broken world;
This we ask through the Prince of Peace,
Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

Remember the carnage; the colossal horror of war.

Remember the widows of sixty years and more, the old men and women who never knew their fathers.

Good morning.

I am honored to stand before you today as we mark the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme. Having served in and with the British and US military, and now as a Medical Corps Officer in the Army Reserve of the Defence Forces, it is a privilege to be asked to comment personally on our shared commemorations of this momentous event in our history.

Many members of our congregation have strong connections to the Great War and the Battle of the Somme specifically. Indeed, I recall my own connections to that historic time, including my relatives who served in France. Over the last 100 years, the Great War has held a quiet, powerful and constant presence in Rathmichael church too. The windows, plaques, murals, and the honour roll of names – all connect us to the impact of War on our community.

Although Rathmichael has a long history as a community of faith, this Church was relatively new when WWI broke-out. As Rev Good (the 4th Vicar of the Parish Church) led the congregation in 1914, 31 parishioners answered the call, which saw them join over 200,000 from around Ireland who served during the conflict; with approximately 50,000 Irishmen killed by wars' end.

Of all the Battles during WWI, the 141 day-long Battle of the Somme stands out for its brutality, duration, and losses. It also holds particular significance for Ireland, as the 36th Ulster Division (made up of mostly Northerners from the Ulster Volunteers) and 16th Irish Division (composed of mostly southerners from the Irish Volunteers) fought together to take on the Germans and liberate France and Europe. A people united, but in later years saw others seek to divide.

1 Prof (Dr) Mathew McCauley, Consultant Military Clinical Psychologist, Medical Corps Officer, Army Reserve, Defence Forces Ireland; Professor of Clinical Psychology, Trinity College Dublin.

The Battle of the Somme began on 1 July 1916. After a week of allied bombing of German lines, there were high expectations of a major victory, which would bring the carnage of the War to an end. Commanders did not expect any significant opposition. They amassed thousands upon thousands of allied soldiers along miles of trenches, who would emerge at 7.30 am on that fateful day and walk across No Man's Land. Along a 23 km stretch of the front line, the Irish and fellow UK forces advanced slowly in the bright daylight of a midsummer morning. As instructed they formed straight lines with 90 metres between each assault wave. They were met with a hail of machine-gun fire and most did not reach the German line - in what became known as the worst day in British and Irish military history.

By mid-day, there were 60,000 casualties, of whom almost 20,000 were killed. The Ulster Division suffered 5,000 casualties, with 2,000 killed. Later in the Battle, the Irish Division suffered 4,300 casualties, with 1,200 killed. By the time it ended in the rain and snow of the following November, there were more than one million casualties on both sides, and there was no significant change to the opening positions.

Indeed, Rathmichael, Shankill and the surrounding areas; along Bridesglen Road, Ballybride Road, Mullinastil Road, and all the streets we know so well - we walk in the footsteps of those who never returned from the War; and we pass the gardens and byways where their loved ones' stopped and mourned. In this small parish alone, and from these pews, 11 made the ultimate sacrifice.

The Henley's were one of the Rathmichael families terribly impacted by the Battle of the Somme. Perhaps there are decedents of the family here today. At the time of the War, the family had five children, and lived at Glen View, not far from this Church. Unbelievably, three of the sons died in uniform during the war and are commemorated here. Frederick, the middle son, was educated at TCD and worked as a teacher. During the war the then Lt Frederick Henley was ordered to the Somme in 1916. It was during a trench attack that Lt Henley was killed, along with 14 of his fellow soldiers; and another 140 injured and 15 missing.

Fredrick was particularly close to his sister Florence, a musician. Upon hearing of his death, she was informed that he was "...killed instantly, when he was hit by a sniper and death was painless; and he was buried near to where he fell." Upon hearing of his death and noting that she had not received any of his personal effects, she later wrote to War Office stating "...neither his pocket book, field glasses, revolver, watch, nor many other things – nothing personal of his, which we would so much desire to keep. It is hard that such a state of affairs would still exist – personal effects – which relatives so much prize, not returned to them. Can nothing be done?"

Lt Henley was posthumously awarded his medals, which were kept by Florence. In addition to his commemoration here in Rathmichael, Frederick is named and remembered at the Thiepval Memorial in France (along with 72,000 other names of those with no known grave), as well as on memorials at TCD, Dean's Grange Cemetery, and other places in the UK.

In the post-war assessment of the Battle of the Somme and the Great War, many have reflected on the unprecedented carnage and the futile loss of human life. Various theories have been proposed to explain the devastation. However, many agree that the issue of leadership played a significant part. High rank should not confer privilege or power, rather it imposes responsibility. But it is the responsibility for and towards what, that is the question. During the Somme, it is widely accepted that failures in command and control contributed significantly to such large scale losses.

Of all of these stories, we can't help but consider the human impact of the conflict on families and communities, as well as those who returned with both physical and psychological injuries, which included 80,000 cases of shell shock at wars' end, and 23,000 veterans in psychiatric hospitals. As a military psychologist, I am all too aware of the immense progress made in the psychological care of troops, following the war; and this progress was partly driven by Dr Gordon Holmes from Dublin, a mental health professional in the RAMC. Indeed, the psychological recovery process involves reflection, meaning making, and confronting the horrors, often locked deep within the mind. Facing the past stabilizes the present, and secures the future.

This is partly seen in the Devonshire cemetery at the Somme. When the CWGC were laying out the graves after the war, they received messages from the next of kin of some of the soldiers who had been killed in war. Today is the feast of St Thomas, patron saint of stone cutters, and we note that these personal messages from parents and families were placed on the headstones; serving as their final words to their fallen departed. On the headstone of Private Stoneman, who died on July 1st aged just 19, his parents provided the following inscription "to have, to love, and then to part is the saddest thing of a parent's heart."

As part of this healing process, personal faith and the community of faith also play a significant role. One of the many things that the Church of Ireland can be so proud of is that throughout the turbulent social, political, ideological, and divisive decades in Ireland following the war; the Church, as Irish historian Helen Jones noted, intimately, defiantly and ritually sustained the honor, memory, and sacrifice of those sons of Ireland who served and lost their lives during the Battle of the Somme and the wider conflict.

By doing so, we can be proud that the Church has led by example, until commemorations once again entered the public space and the Irish nation and its leaders once more led the way in recent decades; as was seen by President Higgins in France this weekend, and the Irish Defence Forces and the Royal British Legion united in remembrance at Island Bridge on Friday. As we commemorate the Battle of the Somme and the sacrifices made, we might consider that those who fought and died, especially from this parish and these pews, are part of the legacy of our parish family and community of faith – but also represent a microcosm of our island, these islands, Europe and human kind.

The French Christian Mystic, Simone Weil, once told a story of prisoners in adjoining cells communicating by knocking on the wall - so the wall is both what separates them and their only means of contact. Every separation, she says, is a link, between creator and created, between us. Today's commemoration will soon finish and fade, but our actions and prayers will continue to serve as a means of contact, however briefly. Their memories are alive amongst us and we, the new generations of their parish family continue to feel their presence. They have gone to the Father's house, and they have been welcomed into that household – that family – with a hearty greeting into the embrace of Christ, united in the kingdom of heaven.

And finally, then, what of we – we, now in our time. We continue the Christian faith, and in our own various ways and respective lives, we stand up and fulfil our duty, just as they did theirs; and so as the sun goes down and in the morning, we honour and commemorate the sacrifice of those who fell at the Somme, by seeking always to further peace and reconciliation. Therefore, in closing, perhaps we might pause and consider the harrowing words of the First World War Poet, John Galsworthy, who served as a medic in France during the War:

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*God, I am travelling out to death's sea,
I, who exulted in sunshine and laughter,
Dreamed not of dying – death is such waste of me! –*

*Grant me one prayer: Doom not the hereafter
Of mankind to war, as though I had died not –
I who, in battle, my comrade's arm linking,
Shouted and sang – life in my pulses hot
Throbbing and dancing! Let not my sinking
In dark be for naught, my death a vain thing!*

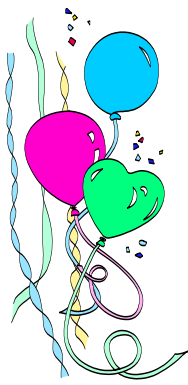
*Oh God, let me know it the end of man's fever!
Make my last breath a bugle call, carrying
Peace o'er the valleys and hills forever!*



Thiepval War Memorial

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Rathmichael Parish & School Fete



**Rathmichael
School Grounds,
Shankill.**

**Saturday 3rd September 2016
12.00 noon to 4.00 p.m.**



Toys - Books - Refreshments - Games
Cakes - Jams - White Elephant
Good as new clothes - Bottles - Raffles
Children's Fancy Dress Competition
Baby Equipment - Sports Gear
Jazz Band - Kids Playground



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