

Parish Mirror

From the Rector

I find some statements which have been made to me from time to time rather intriguing. One of them is 'Can we come to your Church'.

For Anglicans the answer must be w a resounding 'Yes', for the Church of Ireland cannot be a closed shop without denying its very being! From the 16th century Anglicans have been inclusive within the teaching of the Catholic Creeds which we regularly use in our worship. The early reformers in England were very clear that they were reforming the part of the Catholic Church in these islands while preserving its catholicity, although this meant breaking ties with the Roman Catholic Church, which remained in communion with the Bishop of Rome. Hopefully, this break would be a temporary one, and the abuses of the Roman Church would be removed.

Sadly, this did not happen at the time, and the Council of Trent in fact made it clear that many of the items which were in dispute were now to be regarded as beyond debate. Despite this, Anglican reformers were careful to concentrate on the issues rather than the individuals: so the Pope is a valid bishop, and Roman Catholic clergy are regarded as being validly ordained. A careful read of the 39 Articles at the back of the Prayer Book makes this clear. (The 39 Articles are worth reading during a sermon which seems boring, and is not distracting as the people around you think you are being prayerful!)

The Anglican position is that we are Reformed Catholics, and that others who have preserved the ancient authority of bishops and subscribe to the teaching of the Creeds and the scriptures are in full communion with us. Over the years the Old Catholics (who rejected Papal infallibility) and the Scandinavian and Baltic Lutherans (who maintained the historical bishops) are in

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Christmas Market 2017



What a great day was enjoyed by one and all, both socially...

A big "THANK YOU" to everyone who helped in so many different ways! Whether by getting the stalls set up and dismantled, baking, making, giving items to be sold, welcoming everyone, selling raffle tickets, making Christmas

arrangements to order, feeding everyone, or clearing up at the end of the event!

All help was needed and greatly appreciated! Even Santa found time to visit us, if you weren't there you missed a great day!

... and financially!

We raised over €13,500, making a major contribution towards the cost of running our parish.



Winners of the "Big Raffle" were:

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| 1st Prize: | Brendan Murphy | 2nd Prize: | Gráinne Jordan |
| 3rd Prize: | Kingsley Long | 4th Prize: | Peter Williams |
| 5th Prize: | Alan Jones | 6th Prize: | Derek Reid |
| 7th Prize: | Brendan Power | 8th Prize: | Seward Morris |
| 9th Prize: | Richard Altenforf | 10th Prize: | Neil Johnston |

The Fund Raising Team

New Parish Information e-mail account

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A new e-mail account dedicated to parish communications has been set up, and will be available for use from the New Year. Items for the Mirror, Church Review or for inclusion on the web site and facebook page, or any other information about forthcoming or past events which could be of interest to the Parish can be posted to whatsonunitedparishes@gmail.com. The Parish Communication Team will disseminate the information in the most appropriate way.

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Parish Registers

Holy Baptism

17th December, in St Andrew's, **Caleb Walter Martin**, son of Walter and Jan Martin, 2b Strand Road, Portmarnock

17th December, in St Andrew's, **Lennon Fergus McDermott**, son of Mark and Paula McDermott, 15 Biscayne, Malahide

Christian Burial

20th October, cremated at Dardistown after service in St Andrew's. **Marjorie Dunlop**, formerly of Yellow Walls Road. 'Midge', as she was known to all, was a native of Cumbria. Following service in the RAF, she moved to Ireland with Iain, her late husband, when he came to work with Aer Lingus after the war. In the best of ways, she was a 'character', full of life, fun and energy to the end. When she had to move into a nursing home, she set up court in Sybil Hill, but thanks to her family, she still managed to get to most events in the parish. The large crowd who attended the funeral was a great tribute to the love and esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. We offer our sympathy to her daughters Anne (Raheny) and Linda (Swords) and their families.

21st October, in St Andrew's Churchyard after service in St Sylvester's RC Church, **Neil McAllister**, Seaview Lodge, Hanlon's Lane, Malahide. Neil died suddenly at a very young age. We offer our sympathy to his mother, Alice and his brother, Ian at this very sad time. His remains were laid to rest in the family plot in St Andrew's, only a few years after the death of his stepfather, David Williams.

16th November, in St Andrew's Churchyard, after service in St Sylvester's RC Church, **Marie Lowe**, The Green. Marie's father was a parishioner in St Andrew's. She never married but in retirement was an enthusiastic and loyal volunteer in many aspects of the life of Malahide Roman Catholic parish, although failing health meant that she spent the last few years in Sybil Hill Nursing Home in Raheny.

Sympathy

We offer our sympathy to David Keegan, Old Gold Links, on the recent death of his mother.

Christmas Market 2017

A very sincere thanks to all those who made the Christmas Market on 25th November a great success, including all those who came from neighbouring parishes and the wider community, and Santa who came all the way from Finland for the occasion. Turns out that he is a Finnish Lutheran who as a member of the Porvoo Communion is a member of the Church of Ireland when here! The total raised was €13,500 for parish funds.

Children's Carol & Gift Service

We had a very good attendance on a bitterly cold morning which began with driving rain and the threat of snow, and were delighted to see so many of our relatively recent families out. We thank our readers and also Salome Keegan and Ava Craig who conducted large parts of the service and Lochlan Stokes, for leading the intercessions. The Rector preached, telling the story of the origin of 'Silent Night'.

We have been holding this service for over 30 years and were delighted with the continued and generous response, and thank Mandy Fleury, who has co-ordinated with Barnardos for most of

that time.

Afterwards a number of sacks of gifts for children who might otherwise not have any presents at all, were sent on to Barnardos.

Select Vestry Meeting

We have a very hard-working Select Vestry this year, and a number of very important matters were discussed at the December meeting which will be of great relevance to everyone.

Thanks to our glebewardens, Ian Watkins and Ken McAllister, much work has been undertaken in maintaining our buildings, and damage caused to the Rectory (chimney) and a poplar tree in the graveyard by Storm Ophelia were discussed and action taken. It looks unfortunately as if the tree will have to be cut down, but it was quite old as far as poplar trees go. Progress is also being made with the St Doulagh's project and this is dealt with elsewhere in this issue of the Mirror, as we are discussing the development of the southern part of the Parish.

After much deliberation, new graveyard rules were approved and will be sent to Diocesan Councils for their approval. Fees and regulations have been brought together into one document modelled on templates used elsewhere in the diocese. Thanks are due to Brian Brown and Nigel Warburton for their hard work on this project.

Preparation of a new website is well advanced as well as a means of accessing a large number of photographs of parish life and making them more accessible. This is not as simple as it sounds owing to data protection regulations

Fundraising was also to the fore: the Christmas Market of 2017 was discussed and thanks expressed to all those who had done so much to make the event a success. Planning is also under way on the very successful Run/walk in support of charities seeking to ameliorate the plight of the homeless: it will be held in May (exact date later) but experiences has taught us some lessons, and this year's event will be held with the grounds of the Castle

The annual donations to charity of 10% of our direct giving income were also decided and we are delighted to be associated with many good causes with which we have formed relationships over the years, including the Alice Leahy Trust whose work with the homeless we assist not just financially but also with very generous donations each month.

Vestry Registration Forms

These are now available for signing during January.

There are two versions. In both cases, you must be 18 years of age or more.

If you live within the parish boundaries, a **Resident's** form should be signed.

If you live outside the parish boundaries, an **Accustomed Members** form is required. This latter form should only be signed if you are a regular attender at public worship in one of our churches.

The parish boundaries are from the small roundabout at Baldoye end of Portmarnock, Station Road to Railway Station, railway line to Grange Road, Baldoye, R132 to what was Bewley's Hotel, Clonsaugh Road north to Baskin Lane, then to Kinsealy Church, Dublin Road to Swords Road, then Swords

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Youth and Children Update

Our Mission: We believe in taking the faith of our church into the community by planting the seeds of Christianity into all children and youth we meet. We realise this by doing talks, events and sharing of our faith story to all those around us in schools, assemblies and anywhere we are invited to go to spread the faith.

Planned Activities:

Our Kids Club Camp takes place on 12th Jan. 2018 in the Parish Centre from 12:40 pm – 3:30 pm. The programme involves arts and crafts similar to those used in Messy Church. We also play games, talk about faith and have a snack together. All are welcome.

Messy Church will take place on the 1st Sunday night of each month from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm. This is for the whole family to come and worship together. Each night is a themed night. We have crafts, celebration time (worship) and end with tea together in fellowship.

At our Christmas Messy Church we had 38 attendees and had dinner together in the rectory. I want to thank Katie, Susan, Tennyson and Norman for all their help with this service.

The Next Messy Church takes place on 4th Feb. followed by 4th March 2018.

Children's Church is on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month from Sept. through to June. All children are welcome to come to the Chapel after the Gospel reading.

Confirmation Classes continue on Sunday nights at 6:30 pm, Sept. through to Feb. All parents and youth are asked to come to the sessions

Confirmation service will be held at Howth Parish Church on 4th February at 3:00 pm.

I attended the Malahide Community School Christmas programme on 11th December. I would like to thank the Chaplain John Mangan for inviting me.

It was great to see all the young people singing together celebrating the birth of Jesus. The nativity play was excellently performed..

Blessings,

Jamie Heffelfinger Parish Youth Worker
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Busy times at the Book Stall.



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Bowling Club



Left to Right:
Margaret McKenna, Monica Daly, Cora Shiels & Lily Clair

The Result of the Ladies Championship

Tallaght V Malahide

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Tallaght win by 5 points

The Malahide Team comprised 4 novice players who had never played in a competition before.

The picture shows the delight of the Malahide Ladies after receiving a standing ovation from Tallaght,

Eric Crampton

Parish Notes

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Road to Estuary Road, and the Estuary. It includes Seabury and Palisade Estates as reached from Estuary Road BUT NOT WATERSIDE!

Signing the form entitles one to have a vote at the General Vestry meeting held about Easter each year, and to be a member of the Select Vestry, or a member of Diocesan Synod and General Synod, and to serve as a Parochial Nominator.

The list is revised annually by the Select Vestry and is the electoral roll of the parish. All members of the parish should sign up if they have not already done so and forms are available through the Rector or Churchwardens.

Confirmation

The archbishop will be visiting Fingal on the weekend of Feb 3rd and 4th. Candidates from Malahide will be confirmed in St Mary's Howth at 3.00 pm on Sunday 4th, and all parishioners are welcome to come along and support them. We only have two candidates this year, as well as two who will be confirmed in their schools. Please remember them in your prayers.

The Northern Fringe

For a number of years the spiritual provision for the Northern Fringe of Dublin City has been exercising the Select Vestry in Malahide. For many years the wide steppes between Portmarnock and Donaghmede were virtually uninhabited: now building has resumed after the recession and soon Clongriffin alone will have no less than 3,600 dwellings, not to mention Balgriffin and Belmayne as well as the area west of the Malahide Road towards Clonshaugh Road and the Maldron Hotel, which is in St Doulagh's Parish, and also between Baldoye and Portmarnock.

In the 1950s and 1960s the Church of Ireland was blessed with a number of village churches across North Dublin which became the hubs of thriving suburban parishes: the lively presence of the Church of Ireland in the area is a testimony to those who developed our outreach around these often venerable buildings. In the North Fringe there are no churches at the heart of development: St Doulagh's can play a role but cannot be developed due to its historic site.

The rector has been a member of Dublin City Council's North Fringe Forum since its foundation, recognising the role of the Church of Ireland in the area. Development that came to a grinding halt during the recession has resumed. The December Select Vestry meeting agreed that we will remind those in the estates nearest to St Doulagh's Church that it is not just an incredibly ancient building, but that within lies a friendly and welcoming Christian community which seeks to present the Christian message of God's love to the world. This will be done by personal contact, and also through a media event in the spring which will let it known across the area that St Doulagh's is there and open for God's business and not just the tourist trade!

That is the easy bit: we are also concerned about provision in Clongriffin of a Church of Ireland presence. **To help us assess the potential to establish this, we ask that if you know of any Church of Ireland members who have moved into the areas mentioned above, please let the Rector know and we will make contact with them.**

Once we have a core of folk, identified and eager, we can arrange for a meeting place.

We hope that at that stage, we will be able to get assistance from the diocese to help us with this great adventure of faith. At present we are meeting the pastoral needs of the parish in whose settled areas, known numbers of households have doubled in the past 25 years but we have faith that God opens doors into his future and that there is the potential for a new parish in the area, catering for the area between Portmarnock and Baldoye.

Churchyard seat

We recently received a beautiful wooden bench in memory of the Arnold family as a gift from the Quayle family of Newtownards. The Arnolds were associated with the Baskin area of St Doulagh's for a hundred years, and George's recent passing, shortly after his sister and next door neighbour, Daphne Clarke brought an end to a remarkable and long-lived generation. All three Arnolds lived into their tenth decade, a remarkable record. Helen Quayle was the daughter of George's sister, Kathleen who died a few years ago and were frequent visitors to Baskin. The seat has been installed at the back of the Columbarium, and near Daphne's grave.

Ecumenical Lenten Wednesday Evenings

The churches in Malahide and Portmarnock will once again be holding a series of ecumenical talks on Wednesday evenings during Lent. Our theme is 'A Christian View of'.

Most arrangements are in place as we go to press.

February 21st Speaker and venue to be confirmed. The subject will be the **Hospice Movement**

February 28th St Andrew's Church, the speaker will be **Canon Dr David Tuohy SJ**, one of Ireland's leading educationalists who has worked with the Church of Ireland on a number of projects and was recently honoured by appointment as an ecumenical canon of Christ Church Cathedral. David's talk will be '**Educating Christians today**'

March 7th Malahide Presbyterian Church, the speaker will be **Dr Martyn Cowan** of Union Theological College, Belfast. His subject is the stress of modern living from a Christian perspective, his title '**Crazy Busy**'.

March 14th St Sylvester's Church. The speaker will be **Philip McKinley**, Church of Ireland member of the DCU chaplaincy team. Philip was a founder of the well-known Discovery Gospel Choir' and has a deep interest in '**The welfare of asylum seekers**'.

March 21st. Venue to be confirmed. The speaker will be **Rev Dr Ron Eisdon**, formerly Lecturer in Geology in UCD and recently retired as Rector of Stranmillis, Belfast. Ron was a pioneer in highlighting environmental concerns and will be speaking on '**A Christian view of the environment**'

Each meeting is hosted by one of the churches in the Malahide Portmarnock area. The evening begins at 8.00 pm with a short act of worship reflecting the tradition of our hosts, followed by a talk by an expert guest speaker, time for questions and answers, and then refreshments and a time for fellowship. Everyone is welcome so do come and join us for what has always been a challenging and engaging series of talks.

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Reformation 500

The following article appeared on the website, Contemporary Christianity. At the end of 2017, as we remember the 500th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation, from which the theology of Anglicanism is rooted, this reflection is well worth reading.

Harold Wilson once said 'a week is a long time in politics'. On this basis it seems like the Reformation happened almost an eternity ago, yet we live daily in its wake. While the Reformation began in the cloisters and the Church, its spirit quickly spread into the political and indeed every sphere of life. It has influenced work, the modern state, democracy, free speech, capitalism, liberalism, and the Enlightenment. Almost every area of life has been revolutionised by the Reformation.

We see our very selves differently today because of the public actions of a Monk from Saxony. The Reformation recovery of the role of individual conscience before scripture is central to Protestant thinking. This re-formed how people saw their relationship with their church and their political rulers. At its extremes however and when manifested outside of the context of right relationships, it has been de-formed into a radical autonomy, or self-rule which shares more with original sin than the recovery of truth through the reformation.

Karl Marx, a very different political thinker, commenting on Martin Luther, said; 'He shattered faith in authority because he restored the authority of faith. He turned priests into laymen because he turned laymen into priests. He freed man from outer religiosity because he made religiosity the inner man.' All this unfolded in an age when it was difficult to distinguish where the Church ended and the state began. Paradoxically the Reformation opened up space the between the Church and state and yet narrowed the space between authorities and the individual.

It is in these spaces between us, as individuals, communities and within the nation state, where I hope and pray for reformation in the Irish Church today.

My prayer for the space between the Church and state mirrors this reformation paradox. I pray that the Church, as a scattered priest-hood body of believers, would be like salt, peppered across Government, political parties and civil society. I pray Christians would be deeply rooted in the governance and stewardship of this place, reforming what is fallen with other-world values.

At the same time as these Josephs, Daniels and Esthers faithfully serve; I pray that the Church would become more dissident and create more dissonance between itself and the state. A creative minority community, which boldly challenges the saviour complex of empire-thinking by declaring that Jesus is Lord. I pray that followers of Jesus would warm this space as they carry something of the very presence of Christ into the public square.

My reformation prayer for the space between the churches is that it would shrink. The Counter Reformation and many other reforms including Vatican II means that the Catholic Church today is not the same as it was five hundred years ago – however legitimate and important theological differences remain.

Many Protestant churches today have emerged more recently out of Luther's legacy of schism and genuine theological conviction being pursued on conscience. The greatest strength of the Protestant Church is often its greatest weakness. My prayer is that reformation today would be considered alongside conformation to the image of Jesus and to the reunification of his bride, the Church. My prayer across the Church is that eyes

this position, but 'full communion' is far from essential for receiving Holy Communion in the Church of Ireland as it would be wrong for us to bar others who are baptised from the sacrament. Indeed, those who have been baptised and ordained in the Roman Catholic Church are licensed without further ordination within the Church of Ireland if they can show that their views are in accordance with our principles, and we have benefited greatly from the ministry of such clergy especially in recent years.

This new variety has greatly enriched the Church and helped it to regain and deepen its sense of catholicity which is greater than any denominational label. We should not be ashamed to use the catholic label as we remember that it means 'universal' and try to live that in our lives among our friends, family and neighbours.

True fellowship among all the mainstream Churches has deeply grown in the last fifty or so years. For many years the days between Jan 18th (The Confession of Peter) and the 25th (The Conversion of Paul) has been observed in Ireland, while in this parish we work with the other denominations in a series of ecumenical talks, details of which are in this edition of the Parish Mirror, and the 1st Friday of March is the ecumenical Women's World Day of Prayer which rotates among the various churches, and this year will be held in Seabury.

The Church must reflect the unity of God: the doctrine of the Trinity reminds us that unity and uniformity are not the same thing. We need to live the Christian life of unity in a disunited and broken society: rediscovering what it means to be 'Catholic' is a vital part of our witness to God's healing of those fractures in a Jesus who brought all together in love.

Yours in Christ,

Norman

would be opened increasingly to deeper theological truths in the same measure as hearts are opened to Jesus' prayer for unity as recorded in John 17. May the many prodigal siblings who have fled from each other and the Father return home.

My prayer for the spaces that remain between us and our neighbours in Ireland is that they would be reconciled. I pray that the thresholds of each other's heart and home would become familiar and well trodden ground. May the practical theology of talking at each other's table lead us to humility through hospitality. I pray that enemy territory would become safe and shared. I pray that cultural differences would be viewed with less suspicion and more invitation.

My prayer is that the space that has opened up within ourselves would be resolved. Technology and post-modernism, the loss of a shared coherent truth has led to a new Gnosticism. When personal autonomy is crowned king, the ruling of ourselves becomes the highest Good. A wedge develops between our bodies and our minds as we search for the 'real us' and rebel against external norms and authorities. My prayer is that we may be re-embodied, becoming whole again, finding our true selves in conformity to the image of Christ.

A week is indeed a long time in politics, but I'm often struck by how in the gospels a brief encounter with Jesus changed the entire course of a life. My final reformation prayer for the Church in Ireland is that the truth and love of the gospel may compels us to share the good news of Jesus liberally; that many may encounter him and find in Him their personal reformation.

David Smyth is Public Policy Officer at the Evangelical Alliance Northern Ireland.

Malahide Mothers' Union

"FAITH IN ACTION"



On October 12th, we welcomed Renee Dilworth, Chaplain of the Coombe Hospital. Renee gave us a very interesting insight into her work with patients and their families. We thanked her for coming out to Malahide and taking time out of her busy schedule.

Some of our members attended Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday 2nd November.

On Monday 6th November, fifteen of our members attended the North Area Meeting in Raheny. Sheila Hayes was the guest speaker who spoke about her work in the Citizens' Advice Centre and informed us about our rights and entitlements.

We welcomed Roger Greene with his slide show entitled 'Images of Malahide'. It was a very interesting evening, with thanks to Pat Keegan lending a hand by naming many faces in photos in Malahide Castle including herself and her late husband Fred. Thank you Pat and Roger.

On Friday 17th November, we attended the Mothers' Union Dinner in the Crown Plaza Hotel where we celebrated 130 years of Mothers' Union. We all had a great evening together, with many of us winning prizes in the raffle. We were able to hire a small coach for the evening and travelled very comfortably.

We would like to extend our sympathy to the family of Midge Dunlop who passed away recently. She was an active member for many years. We will miss her and remember she particularly loved our Auction every December where she was a very enthusiastic bidder.

Mothers' Union is joining with other organisations and individuals to call for an end to pension inequality for women. In Ireland, many women are at risk of poverty because of unfair pension policies decided by the Government. The policies indirectly discriminate against women as they have inferior pension rights to men.

Dates for your Diary:

11th January 2018 – Our "New Year" Lunch

8th February 2018 – Celebrate "Chocolate" – 8.15 pm

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Daily Service at 9.15 am

Matins (Morning Prayer) is said daily in St Andrew's Church at 9.15 am. Cars may be parked in the Rectory driveway but must be removed after the service.

Matins will not be said from February 15th to 23rd inclusive

Pastoral Holiday arrangements

From 15th to 23rd February any emergencies should be made known in the first instance to Canon Kevin Brew at 01-8323019 or Rev Ken Sherwood at 01-8038485

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Church Services

January

St. Andrew's Church, Malahide: Sunday Services

7th First after the Epiphany (The Baptism of Christ)	8.00 am Eucharist 11.30 am Eucharist with Children's Church 6.30 pm Evening Prayer and Confirmation Class
14th Second after the Epiphany	8.00 am Eucharist 11.30 am 'All Age' Eucharist 6.30 pm Eucharist and Confirmation Class
21st Third after the Epiphany	8.00 am Eucharist 10.30 am Parents' & Toddlers' Service 11.30 am Eucharist and Children's Church 6.30 pm Ministry of Healing and Confirmation Class
28th Fourth after the Epiphany	8.00 am Eucharist 11.30 am 'All Age' Service 6.30 pm Eucharist and Confirmation Class

Weekday Services

Monday 1st The Naming and Circumcision of Jesus	This will be observed at the Watchnight Eucharist at 11.30 pm on New Year's Eve
Wednesday 3rd	11.00am Eucharist
Saturday 6th The Epiphany	9.15 am Eucharist
Wednesday 12th	11.00 am Eucharist
Wednesday 17th	11.00 am Eucharist
Wednesday 24th	11.00 am Eucharist
Thursday 25th Conversion of St Paul	9.15 am Eucharist
Wednesday 31st	11.00 am Eucharist

St. Doulagh's Church, Balgriffin (all services at 10.00 am)

Saturday 6th	Eucharist (The Epiphany)
7th	Morning Prayer
14th	Eucharist
21st	Morning Prayer
28th	Eucharist

February

St. Andrew's Church, Malahide: Sunday Services

4th Second before Lent	8.00 am Eucharist 11.30 am Eucharist & Children's Church 3.00 pm Confirmation in St Mary's Church, Howth 6.00 pm Messy Church
11th Sunday before Lent	8.00 am Eucharist 11.30 am 'All Age' Eucharist 6.30 pm Eucharist
18th First in Lent	8.00 am Eucharist 10.30 am Parents' and Toddlers' Service 11.30 am Morning Prayer and Children's Church 6.30 pm Ministry of Healing
25th Second in Lent	8.00 am Eucharist 11.30 am 'All Age' Service 6.30 pm Eucharist

Weekday Services

Thursday 1st St Brigid of Kildare, Abbess	9.15 am Eucharist
Friday 2nd Presentation of Christ in the Temple	9.15 am Eucharist
Wednesday 7th	11.00 am Eucharist
Wednesday 14th Ash Wednesday	9.15 am Matins 11.00 am Eucharist and Penitential Service
Wednesday 21st	11.00 am Eucharist
Wednesday 28th	11.00 am Eucharist
	8.00 pm Lenten Ecumenical Meeting: Rev Canon Dr David Tuohy SJ 'A Christian view of education today'

St. Doulagh's Church, Balgriffin (all services at 10.00 am)

4th	Morning Prayer
11th	Eucharist
Wednesday 14th	Penitential Service (Ash Wednesday)
18th	Morning Prayer
25th	Eucharist

St. Andrew's Recipe

BACON AND LEEK PASTA



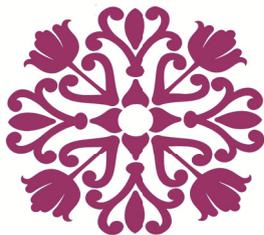
Ingredients:

- 10 slices of bacon
- 2 leeks
- 1 large onion
- 12 medium button mushrooms
- 1 tub Philadelphia Light Cream Cheese (Garlic and Herb)
- Pasta for 4 people

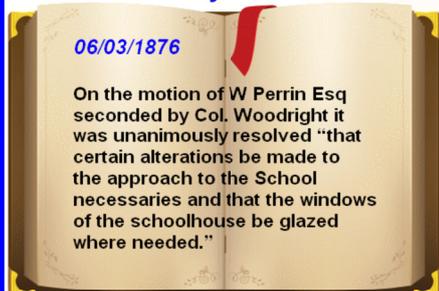
Method:

1. Thinly slice the bacon, leeks, onion and mushrooms
2. Stir fry the bacon, leeks, onions and mushrooms until cooked
3. Stir in the Philadelphia until melted. If too thick, add a tablespoon of milk
4. Stir through cooked pasta and serve

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