

## ST PATRICK'S AND ST BRIGID'S GLENARIFFE



### Fifteenth Sunday of Year C



**“Seek the Lord, you who are poor  
And your hearts will revive”**

**Although the civil regulations may have relaxed the church regulations remain unchanged. Face masks must be worn during mass. Hands should be sanitised on entry to the church. Please follow the one-way system.**

**WEEKDAY MASSES: Wednesday & Friday 7.30pm**

**WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday Vigil 7.00pm, Sunday 10.00am**

**FINANCE: Sincere thanks for last Sunday's Collection**

**DECEASED:** Risemary Magill, Glenravel

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Anne McCambridge, Seamus Black, Nellie McKay,  
Edmund McCambridge Elizabeth Cummins, Roisin Kinney, Conor McCashin  
Mary Elliot, Joseph McGuigan.

An evening with **RED BAY LIFEBOAT**, (crew discussion panel, guest speaker, open floor q&a followed by live entertainment), Thursday 14th July at 7:15pm in  
Cushendall Sailing & Boating Club. Suggested donation entry fee £5

**4. Donal Neary S.J.**  
**Gospel reflections for Year C:**

***The teller of the story***

Is this the best story ever written! Because we know it so well, we may gloss over it. It challenges us on many levels - the inclusiveness of everyone as our neighbour; the way we can pass by human needs, and how the most rejected people can respond positively. It is a story of how many of us miss tragedy under our noses, and how many suffer because of the cruelty of others. It's mainly a story to ask us to respond as positively as we can to all human need.

It also points to the person who told the story. Jesus could tell this story because he was the good Samaritan himself. His heart went out to those who were suffering most at the hands of others. He could tell it also because he knew what it was like to be an outcast - rejected by his own people, and in danger all the time of being victimised even to death like this man at the side of the road.

He brings it farther also - saying that the commandment of God is seen in the way the good Samaritan responded. The second great commandment is to love the neighbour, and the neighbour is the one of any colour, nationality, age or family.

We can ask who are the ones thrown to the side of the road today? The former prisoner, the asylum seeker and refugee, the forgotten young person, the addict, among others. All can be helped to their feet and to carry on in life through the help and care of another.

The final words to take from the gospel today are simple yet difficult - 'go and do the same yourself.'

***Lord, may I go and do the same myself.***

**PRAYER TO OUR LADY OF LOURDES**

O ever immaculate Virgin, Mother of mercy, health of the sick, refuge of sinners, comfort of the afflicted, you know my wants, my troubles, my sufferings; deign to cast upon me a look of mercy. By appearing in the Grotto of Lourdes, you were pleased to make it a privileged sanctuary, whence you dispense your favors, and already many sufferers have obtained the cure of their infirmities, both spiritual and corporal. I come, therefore, with the most unbounded confidence, to implore your maternal intercession. Obtain, O loving Mother, the grant of my requests. I will endeavor to imitate your virtues, that I may one day share your glory, and bless you in eternity. Amen.