

**Dundrum  
Tyrella  
Parish  
Bulletin**



**24th Sunday  
Of Ordinary  
Time  
12 Sept 2021**

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**Mass Times for this week:**

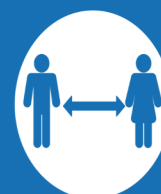
Monday	9:30 am	via church webcam
Tuesday	9:30 am	Public Mass in Dundrum Also via church webcam
Wednesday	9:30 am	via church webcam
Thursday	9:30 am	via church webcam
Friday	9:30 am	Public mass in Dundrum Also via church webcam
Sunday	9:30 am	Public Mass in Ballykinlar
	11:00 am	Public Mass in Dundrum also via church webcam



**HANDS**



**FACE**



**SPACE**

**Remembering the faithful departed.**

*"Grace and mercy await the chosen of the Lord"*  
 (Wis 4:15)

Anniversaries:

- Sat 11 Sept Anne Carr, Eileen McGreevy
- Sun 12 Sept Frances Walker
- Mon 13 Sept Eileen Hynds, Barney Kelly
- Tues 14 Sept Jackie McVeigh, Sadie Savage  
Clement Digney, Kathleen Digney
- Wed 15 Sept Margaret Howard
- Thur 16 Sept Margaret McCann, Patrick Mahon  
Willie Joe Valentine, Danny McAvoy
- Fri 17 Sept Tommy Smith, Mary C Killen  
Hugh Killen

May their souls and the souls of the faithful departed,  
 through the Mercy of God rest in peace.  
 Amen

Weekly Collection 22 August—£526.00  
 Thank you for your generosity.

Lifeline. If you're in distress or despair call free on  
 0808 808 8000. Lines are open 24/7.

With the high incidence of Covid 19 at present it is important that all measures are taken to ensure the safety of persons and the prevention of spread of the virus.

In order to ensure the safety of people attending Baptism services the number attending will be limited to EIGHT PEOPLE. parents, sponsors and grandparents. Only one Baptism at a time is permitted .

Face coverings to be worn when entering and leaving the church. Good hand and respiratory hygiene and social distancing to be observed in order to reduce the spread of the virus.

All Covid safety measures should take place while leaving the church. Please do not congregate inside the church for a wee chat. It's great to get seeing each other again, but please maintain social distance within the church building.

*"From the Eucharist comes strength to live the Christian life and Zeal to share that life with others."*

Tuesdays at 8pm  
 We invite you to join Fr Tony each Tuesday night starting from 28th September at 8pm when we, as a Christian community, will engage with our faith and try and deepen our understanding of The Mass.

Email to register:  
 lententalks@downandconnor.org  
**FREE AND OPENED TO EVERYONE!**

The Diocesan Priest Welfare Fund exists to ensure that all priests in active ministry receive a full stipend. Over the years, your generosity has ensured that all priests were able to continue to receive their stipends during the covid period when contributions were so significantly decreased. Bishop Treanor is now asking everyone to continue their support the Priest Welfare Fund if you are in the position to do so. Next weekend there is a special “Stipend Collection” with the Autumn offering for priests. As well, the weekly collections next weekend will all go to replenish the priest welfare fund. As always, thank you for your generosity.

**There are a few building maintenance projects to be completed at St Patrick & St Joseph’s Church Ballykinlar. Anyone interested in tendering for these projects, please contact the parish office on Thursday for more details.**  
**Telephone 02843751212 or email [dundrum@downandconnor.org](mailto:dundrum@downandconnor.org).**

**SEASON OF CREATION: RESTORING OUR COMMON HOME**  
The Season of Creation continues and we encourage everyone across the Diocese to take time in prayer and reflection. We are encouraged to reflect on all that the earth provides for us and to pray this grace before meals;  
Generous God,  
you embrace all of creation,  
and bless us with gifts of life.  
As we break this bread,  
we praise you for your goodness,  
we give thanks to those who  
grew our food,  
and we remember those who are hungry.  
May we be moved by the Holy Spirit  
to share these gifts as one family,  
and so catch a glimpse of your Kingdom,  
of justice, peace and love. Amen.

*Saint of the Day – 9 September – Saint Kieran the Younger (c 516-c 550) Priest, Monk, Abbot, Teacher, one of the Twelve Apostles of Ireland, Founder of Clonmacnoise Monastery* St Kieran, like so many Saints, had a supernatural affinity with animals – there are many legends related to this. Born in c 516 at Connacht, County Roscommon, Ireland as Ciarán mac an tSaeir (“son of the carpenter”) and died in c 556 of natural causes. Patronage – Diocese of Clonmacnois, Ireland. Also known as – Kieran of Clonmacnoise, Ceran, Ciaran, Kyranus, Kyran, Kyrian, Queran, Queranus, Ciarano, Querano, Kiriano, one of the Twelve Apostles of Ireland.

Kieran was born in around 516 in County Roscommon, Connacht, in Ireland. His father was a carpenter and chariot maker. As a boy, Kieran worked as a cattle herder.

He studied under St Finian’s at Clonard and in time became a teacher, himself. Columba of Iona said of Ciarán, “**He was a lamp, blazing with the light of wisdom.**” In about 534, he left Clonard for Inishmore where he studied under St Enda of Aran, who Ordained him a Priest and advised him to build a Church and Monastery in the middle of Ireland.[ Later, he travelled to Senan on Scatterry Island (in about 541). In 544, he finally settled in Clonmacnoise, where he founded the Monastery of Clonmacnoise with ten fellow Monks. As Abbot, he worked on the first buildings of the Monastery; however, he died about seven months later of a plague, in his early thirties.

Various miracles are connected to St Kieran. One of the most famous relates, that it was his cow – which he took with him as payment when he went to Clonard and gave milk to all at the Abbey – which supplied the parchment for the *Book of the Dun Cow*, one of the oldest and most important Irish literary collections, compiled by a Clonmacnoise scribe in 1106.

One story tells that he lent his copy of the Gospel of St Matthew to fellow-student St Ninnidh. When Finnian tested the class, Kieran knew only the first half of the Gospel. The other students laughed and called him “**Kieran half-Matthew.**” *St Finnian silenced them and said, “Not Kieran half-Matthew, but Kieran half-Ireland, for he will have half the country and the rest of us will have the other half.”*

During a time of famine, when it was Kieran’s turn to carry a sack of oats to the mill in order to provide a little food for the Monks, he prayed that the oats would become fine wheat. While Kieran was singing the Psalms with pure heart and mind, the single sack of oats was miraculously transformed into four sacks of the best wheat. Kieran returned home and baked bread with this wheat, which the older Monks said was the best they had ever tasted. These loaves not only satisfied their hunger, they were said to heal every sick person in the Monastery who ate them.

Another tale relates that as a student, a young fox would take his writings to his master, until it was old enough to eat his satchel. Yet another tale tells of the other Irish saints envying him, to such a degree, that everyone of them (apart from St Columba) prayed for his early death and finally, he is believed to have told his followers that upon his death, they were to leave his bones upon the hillside and to preserve his spirit rather than his relics.

The Monastery at Clonmacnoise became one of the most important centres of learning and religious life in Ireland. Unusually, the title of Abbot – which included the title “Heir of Saint Kieran ” – at the community was not hereditary, which reflected the humble origins of its Founder. It managed to survive the plunderings of the Viking raids and the Anglo-Norman wars and was only destroyed during the Dissolution of the Monasteries, in 1552. The ruins still exist and remain a centre of civic and religious activity to this day.

The treasures of Kieran’s Shrine were dispersed throughout the Medieval era; although the Clonmacnoise Crozier still exists and is stored in the National Museum of Ireland.