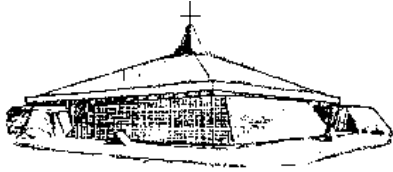


THE BALLINCOLLIG PARISHIONER



CHRIST OUR LIGHT
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SUNDAY 12TH MAY 2002

THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD
World Communications Day



ST. MARY & ST. JOHN
STATION ROAD

*Jesus ascended to heaven so that his influence and power might be felt not just in one place but in all the world.
Today he is present everywhere through his Church bringing all people to God.*

THE IMAGE OF MAGNIFICENCE

Robert Edmund Jones was one of the leading men in the American Theatre for more than forty years. Soon after he graduated from Harvard University, he saw for the first time, the Irish Players from the famous Abbey Theatre in Dublin. He said to himself, "What are these rare beings? Where do they come from? What music they must have heard? What books they must have read? What emotions they must have felt? They literally enchanted me!"

Reflecting on why it was that actors could make him feel such strange emotions as trouble & wonder, he finally came to something that gave him at least a clue to the answer. He found it in an address given by a modern Irish poet to the youth of Ireland. The poet wrote: "Keep in your soul some images of magnificence; keep in your life some images of greatness." Jones concluded that the Irish Players had in their souls some images of magnificence, of greatness. That was the secret of their magnetic power.

The Christian might well be described as the person who "keeps in his or her soul an image of magnificence and greatness." The Easter gift of new life in Christ gives a spirit, an energy, a vitality that gets inside of us, becomes a part of us and then transforms us into a new person.

The Easter period with its uplifting readings gives us some powerful images of magnificence and greatness. They help us grasp as good news the supreme image...The Risen Christ. They enable us to see ourselves as people in Christ who should keep in our souls the image of Christ.

Little by little, as we concentrate our attention on the image of Christ, we will begin to take on the images of this remarkable man. Other images of security, like wealth, power, personality, strength, self sufficiency, etc., will fade before this image. Like the actors on the stage who surrender themselves to the character they are to portray, allowing the character to live in them, so new life will begin to rise in us. More and more like St.Paul, we will be able to describe this marvellous transformation with "I live; yet not I, but Christ lives in me."

We become people who are not "shaken" by weakness, by sin, by anxiety, by problems and sufferings from the ambiguities of life. Filled with the power of the risen Lord we can cope with the tasks of life that are ours and the challenges that confront us.

The advice of the Irish poet remains good today, "Keep in your soul some images of magnificence, of greatness." Our liturgy in this Easter period says without any hesitation: our image is Jesus, The Man, The Man God, The Man who says with utter conviction and invitation, "I am the way and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through me."

John O'Donovan

PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL

PRIEST:

With confidence, we bring our prayers before God, the Most High.

READER:

For Christian~missionaries all over the world,that God's Spirit may fill them with fresh enthusiasm.

Lord, Hear us,

Lord, graciously hear us.

For all of us on our journey of faith that Christ's presence may sustain us, all our days.

Lord, Hear us,

Lord, graciously hear us.

For those who work in the world of communications, that their efforts may serve humankind.

Lord, Hear us,

Lord, graciously hear us.

For absent friends, and all those we have lost contact with, that God's Spirit may heal broken relationships.

Lord, Hear us,

Lord, graciously hear us.

For those whose life in this world has ended, that where Christ has gone, they may soon follow.

Lord, Hear us,

Lord, graciously hear us.

A moment's silent prayer for all our own particular needs.

Lord, Hear us,

Lord, graciously hear us.

PRIEST:

God most high, king of all the earth, you care for all you have made: hear these prayers we make in faith, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

God goes up with shouts of joy; the Lord goes up with trumpet blast.

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BAPTISMS



WE WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY
ALL THOSE WHO WERE BAPTISED RECENTLY :

- Jake Anthony Delea, 9 Maglin View
- Darragh John Shaughnessy, 11 The Close, Coolroe Meadows,
- Sophie Margaret O'Mahony, 25 The Grove, Wyndham Downs
- Isaac George Butler, 9 Greystones
- Fiona Mary Nugent, 36 Ferwalk

MARRIAGES



CONGRATULATIONS TO:

- Noel Timothy Foley, "Lyre", Carraig na Bhfear
& Catherine Mary Lucey Cunningham, 46 Rosewood
- Francis Coffey, Lucan, Co. Dublin.
& Elaine Miskella, 176 Rosewood

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE REPOSE OF THE SOULS OF

- Jeremiah & Anne Henchy, Carrigrohane
- Eileen, Dan & John Mahony, Carrigrohane
- Noreen McCarthy, Castle Park
- Jeremiah P.Callanan, Poulavone
- Bridget Healy, Healy's Bridge
- Frances O'Donovan
- The Delaney Family, Carriganarra
- Kathleen Cuthbert
- Neillie Sheehan, Douglas
- David McCarthy
- Catherine & Patrick Twomey, Rycroft
- Kathleen Crowley, Castle Park
- Paul McQuaid, Fermanagh
- Arthur Wilson, Fermoy
- Mary & Ellen Harrington, Farranree
- Kate & John Murray, The Square, Ballincollig
- Sheila Desmond, Dunmanway
- John & Josephine Harrington, Union Hall
- Patrick & Margaret O'Mahony, Blackpool
- Mary Ryan, Castleconnell
- Paul Dillon, Sundays Well

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- 12 Sunday Acts 1:1-11. Ps. 46. Eph. 1:17-23. Mt. 28:16-20. Lect 1: 549**
"The Ascension of Christ means our own salvation as well, where the glorious Head has gone before, the body is called to follow in hope. Let us therefore exult, beloved, as is fitting, and let us rejoice in devout thanksgiving. For on this day not only have we been confirmed in our possession of paradise, but we have even entered heaven in the person of Christ, through his grace we have regained far more than we had lost through the devil's hatred.
(World Communications Day)
- 13 Monday Acts 16:11 - 15. Ps. 149. Jn. 15:26 - 16:4. Lect 1:576**
Jesus understands the fear of his disciples as they face the world. The Spirit of truth is with us to help speak up for our faith in the face of opposition, ridicule or indifference.
- 14 Tuesday Acts 1:15-17. Ps. 112. Jn 15:9-17. Lect 1:1023**
- 15 Wednesday Acts 17:15,22-18:1. Ps.148. Jn.16:12-15. Lect 1:580**
St Paul preached to the citizens of Athens about their unknown God, but they preferred to think about it all at a later time. The Spirit continues with the Church helping us to interpret the signs of the times. We must be always ready to listen
- 16 Thursday Acts 18:1 -8. Ps. 97. Jn. 16:16-20. Lect 1:560**
St Paul gives the example of missionary work, devoting all his time to preaching. As a result a great many Corinthians embrace the faith. "Faith comes from hearing".
- 10 Friday Acts 18:9-18. Ps. 46. Jn. 16:20-23. Lect 1:585**
"On the day of Pentecost when the seven weeks of Easter had come to an end, Christ's Passover is fulfilled in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, manifested, given and communicated as a divine person: of his fullness, Christ, the Lord, pours out the Spirit in abundance.
- 18 Saturday Morning Acts 18:23-28. Ps.46. Jn.16-23-28. Lect 1:588**
The Holy Spirit is the Christian's support and strength in the development of the life of faith.

SAINTS THIS WEEK

- 14 Tuesday - St Matthias**, like all the apostles, was chosen to become "a witness with us of Christ's resurrection." The story of his election as one of the apostles is given in the first reading. He seems to have spent a great deal of time working in Judea; then he travelled east to Cappadocia (now Turkey), where it is said that he was the vital instrument in bringing many pagans to the faith. He is said to have been martyred at Colchis on the Black Sea and his relics brought to Rome by St Helena.
- 15 Wednesday - St Carthage, (or Mochuta)**, hailed from a rich family in Kerry. As he loved the chanting of the psalms the local king arranged for him to become a priest. Having spent a year possibly at Bangor he founded his own monastery at Rahan in 595. It grew rapidly. But opposition made him move southwards around 637. He, with hundreds of monks and their patients from the leper colony finally arrived at Lismore, where he made a foundation. He died in 638.
- 16 Thursday - St Brendan**, was a Kerryman who was born in 486. He studied at Clonard under Finnian. His name is connected with many places in Kerry such as Ardfert and Mount Brandon. He visited Scotland and reached the Hebrides and possibly areas beyond. He founded a monastery in Clonfert in 568 and died there in 578.
- 18 Saturday - St John I**, d. 526, was involved in Arian controversies and imprisoned at Ravenna where he died.

A MOTORIST'S PRAYER

Dear Lord:

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no man will be hurt when I pass by.
Thou gavest life, and pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that gift of thine.
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company
From the evils of fire and all calamity,
Teach me to use my car for others' need,
Nor miss, through love of speed,
The beauty of your world; and thus I may
With joy and courtesy go my way.
Amen.

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IRISH HEART FOUNDATION

The Irish Heart Foundation relies heavily on fundraising events to fund its work in the prevention of heart disease in Ireland. In a typical year, this source of **funding contributes approximately 60% of our revenue.**

We rely on volunteers to fundraise on our behalf. No commission is paid to fundraisers so that all money raised is directed to the fight against heart disease. There are many ways in which you can help us raise funds:

- * By helping to organise or collect during our Happy Heart Weekend or other fundraising events.
- * By sending a donation.
- * By giving annually by deed of covenant.
- * By buying our Christmas cards or care cards available all year round.
- * By leaving a gift to the Irish Heart Foundation in your will.
- * By organising or taking part in local fundraising events.
- * By giving to your local door-to-door collector or giving to your local church gate collection.
- * By becoming a corporate sponsor and helping fund education and research

We welcome support from people who wish to take part in our events or who wish to fundraise on our behalf. If you can support our work, please contact the Irish Heart Foundation offices at
Dublin : Tel 01 6685001, Cork : Tel 021 4505822,
Sligo : Tel 071 71002 and Meath : Tel 047 86955

Approximately **10% of our revenue comes from the corporate sector.** Many of the leading companies have supported the Irish Heart Foundation since its inception in 1966. Corporate support is welcomed and appreciated and the Foundation has laid down clearly delineated, donor association guidelines. Our need for funding is explained in our specially prepared Case Statement and this is available to any company wishing to come on board.

Running from May 16 to 18, Happy Heart Weekend is expected to raise €350,000, enabling the Foundation to extend training in resuscitation and support other Foundation programmes in Health Promotion and Research. A two to six hour course can make members of the public proficient in CPR.

ST. MARY & ST. JOHN	EACH SUNDAY	CHRIST OUR LIGHT
<p>Masses</p> <p>Sunday: 8.30, 10.00, 12.00</p> <p>Mon-Fri: 9.30am,</p> <p>Saturday: 10.00am, 6pm (Vigil)</p>	<p>ROSARY RECITED AT BOTH CHURCHES EACH SUNDAY 3.00P.M. <i>Everyone most welcome</i></p>	<p>Masses</p> <p>Sunday: 11.00, 12.30, 5.30pm</p> <p>Mon-Fri: 8.30am.</p> <p>Saturday: 10.00am, 8.00pm (Vigil)</p>
<p>Confessions</p> <p>Saturday: after 10am Mass before 6pm Mass</p>	<p>SACRISTY SERVICES <i>Before and after all Masses Sundays & Weekdays</i> <u>CHURCH OF ST. MARY & ST. JOHN</u></p> <p>- Mass Card Signing - Requests for Baptism/Marriage Certs, etc. <u>CHRIST OUR LIGHT</u> - Mass Card Signing -</p>	<p>Confessions</p> <p>Saturday: after 10am Mass</p>
<p>Baptisms</p> <p>Saturday: 5.00pm Sunday: 12.45pm</p>		<p>Baptisms</p> <p>Saturday: 7.15pm</p>

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EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION

This year's Eucharistic Procession will take place on Saturday 25th May 2002, following 6.00pm Mass at St. Mary & St. John's Church. The procession will be from the Church to East Gate followed by Benediction in Car Park.

Thought for Today

ASCENSION OF THE LORD

World Communications Day

I am with you always (Gospel)

Jesus is taken from the sight of the apostles into the cloud which symbolises his Father's glory. He will no longer walk with his disciples as he did during his earthly life. But he is with us in a new kind of presence, full of the promise of life with him in glory. He has passed out of our sight, "not to abandon us but to be our hope" (Preface). We are to be witnesses of that hope in the world.





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MESSAGE FOR THE 36TH WORLD DAY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Pope John Paul II

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

1. The Church in every age continues the work begun on the day of Pentecost, when the Apostles, in the power of the Holy Spirit, went forth into the streets of Jerusalem to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ in many tongues (cf. Acts 2:5-11).

Evangelisation of cultural advances.

Through the succeeding centuries, this evangelising mission spread to the far corners of the earth, as Christianity took root in many places and learned to speak the diverse languages of the world, always in obedience to Christ's command to preach the Gospel to every nation (cf. Mt 28:19-20).

But the history of evangelisation is not just a matter of geographic expansion, for the Church has also had to cross many cultural thresholds, each of which called for fresh energy and imagination in proclaiming the one Gospel of Jesus Christ. The age of the great discoveries, the Renaissance and the invention of printing, the Industrial Revolution and the birth of the modern world: these too were threshold moments, which demanded new forms of evangelisation. Now, with the communications and information revolution in full swing, the Church stands unmistakably at another decisive gateway. It is fitting therefore that on this World Communications Day 2002 we should reflect on the subject: "Internet: A New Forum for Proclaiming the Gospel".

Internet: new frontier to be evangelised

2. The Internet is certainly a new "forum" understood in the ancient Roman sense of that public space where politics and business were transacted, where religious duties were fulfilled where much of the social life of the city took place, and where the best and the worst of human nature was on display. It was a crowded and bustling urban space, which both reflected the surrounding culture and created a culture of its own. This is no less true of cyberspace, which is as it were a new frontier opening up at the beginning of this new millennium. Like the new frontiers of other times, this one too is full of the interplay of danger and promise, and not without the sense of adventure which marked other great periods of change. For the Church the new world of cyberspace is a summons to the great adventure of using its potential to proclaim the Gospel message. This challenge is at the heart of what it means at the beginning of the millennium to follow the Lord's command to "put out into the deep": *Duc in altum!* (Lk 5:4).

Internet: can allow broader contact

3. The Church approaches this new medium with realism and confidence. Like other communications media, it is a means, not an end in itself. The Internet can offer magnificent opportunities for evangelisation if used with competence and a clear awareness of its strengths and weaknesses. Above all, by providing information and stirring interest it makes possible an initial encounter with the Christian message, especially among the young who increasingly turn to the world of cyberspace as a window on the world. It is important, therefore, that the Christian community think of very practical ways of helping those who first make contact through the Internet to move from the virtual world of cyberspace to the real world of Christian community.

At a subsequent stage, the Internet can also provide the kind of follow-up which evangelisation requires. Especially in an unsupportive culture, Christian living calls for continuing instruction and catechesis, and this is perhaps the area in which the Internet can provide excellent help. There already exist on the Net countless sources of information, documentation and education about the Church, her history and tradition, her doctrine and her engagement in every field in all parts of the world. It is clear, then, that while the Internet can never replace that profound experience of God which only the living, liturgical and sacramental life of the Church can offer, it can certainly provide a unique supplement and support in both preparing for the encounter with Christ in community, and sustaining the new believer in the journey of faith which then begins. Problems to be considered

4. There are nevertheless certain necessary, even obvious, questions which arise in using the Internet in the cause of evangelisation. The essence of the Internet in fact is that it provides an almost unending flood of information, much of which passes in a moment. In a culture which feeds on the ephemeral there can easily be a risk of believing that it is facts that matter, rather than values. The Internet offers extensive knowledge, but it does not teach values; and when values are disregarded, our very humanity is demeaned and man easily loses sight of his transcendent dignity. Despite its enormous potential for good, some of the degrading and damaging ways in which the Internet can be used are already obvious to all, and public authorities surely have a responsibility to guarantee that this marvellous instrument serves the common good and does not become a source of harm.

Furthermore, the Internet radically redefines a person's psychological relationship to time and space. Attention is rivetted on what is tangible, useful, instantly available; the stimulus for deeper thought and reflection may be lacking. Yet human beings have a vital need for time and inner quiet to ponder and examine life and its mysteries, and to grow gradually into a mature dominion of themselves and of the world around them. Understanding and wisdom are the fruit of a contemplative eye upon the world, and do not come from a mere accumulation of facts, no matter how interesting. They are the result of an insight which penetrates the deeper meaning of things in relation to one another and to the whole of reality. Moreover, as a forum in which practically everything is acceptable and almost nothing is lasting, the Internet favours a relativistic way of thinking and sometimes feeds the flight from personal responsibility and commitment.

In such a context, how are we to cultivate that wisdom which comes not just from information but from insight, the wisdom which understands the difference between right and wrong, and sustains the scale of values which flows from that difference?

Internet and problems of peace

5. The fact that through the Internet people multiply their contacts in ways hitherto unthinkable opens up wonderful possibilities for spreading the Gospel. But it is also true that electronically mediated relationships can never take the place of the direct human contact required for genuine evangelisation. For evangelisation always depends upon the personal witness of the one sent to evangelise (cf. Rom 10:14-15). How does the Church lead from the kind of contact made possible by the Internet to the deeper communication demanded by Christian proclamation? How do we build upon the first contact and exchange of information which the Internet makes possible?

There is no doubt that the electronic revolution holds out the promise of great positive breakthroughs for the developing world; but there is also the possibility that it will in fact aggravate existing inequalities as the information and communications gap widens. How can we ensure that the information and communications revolution which has the Internet as its prime engine will work in favour of the globalisation of human development and solidarity, objectives closely linked to the Church's evangelising mission?

Finally, in these troubled times, let me ask: how can we ensure that this wondrous instrument first conceived in the context of military operations can now serve the cause of peace? Can it favour that culture of dialogue, participation, solidarity and reconciliation without which peace cannot flourish? The Church believes it can; and to ensure that this is what will happen she is determined to enter this new forum, armed with the Gospel of Christ, the Prince of Peace.

6. The Internet causes billions of images to appear on millions of computer monitors around the planet. From this galaxy of sight and sound will the face of Christ emerge and the voice of Christ be heard? For it is only when his face is seen and his voice heard that the world will know the glad tidings of our redemption. This is the purpose of evangelisation. And this is what will make the Internet a genuinely human space, for if there is no room for Christ, there is no room for man. Therefore, on this World Communications Day, I dare to summon the whole Church bravely to cross this new threshold, to put out into the deep of the Net, so that now as in the past the great engagement of the Gospel and culture may show to the world "the glory of God on the face of Christ" (2 Cor 4:6). May the Lord bless all those who work for this aim.

A STUDENT'S PRAYER AT EXAM TIME

You know Lord, no matter how often exams come along, it's always the same. I've been through all this before: the late nights, the cramming, the funny feeling in the pit of my stomach; and there always seems to be so much still left to do. You would think I might be getting used to it now. I'm not asking you to make up for what I have not done Lord. What I am asking is a restful night's sleep and freedom from useless worrying. Help me to have confidence in what I have done, and to get it down during the exam in some kind of order. And while I think of it Lord, take care of all the others too! Amen.

- "God is not far from any of us since it is in him that we live and move and exist. We are all his children." (Acts 17:28) And so in confidence and trust, heavenly Father, we pray:
- We pray for our families, teachers and friends who have supported us, especially when we were struggling or just getting by. May we too be there for each other in the coming days.
- Jesus said: "Peace is what I leave you, it is my own peace that I give you". (John 14:27) We pray for all those who are anxious about what lies ahead, or are worried. Give us the peace of mind and heart we need to do our best.
- "And so I prayed and understanding was given to me." (Book of Wisdom 7:7) Father, pour out your spirit of understanding and truth. Help us to strive with all our hearts to know what is pleasing to you, and when we know your will, grant us the courage and determination to do it. We pray this with our futures in mind and we place it into your hands

NEXT SUNDAYS READINGS:

Ex. 34:4-6. 8-9. Ps. Dan. 3. 2 Cor 13:11-13. Jn. 3:16-18. *Lect 1:611*
Trinity Sunday

BALLINCOLLIG LIONS CLUB

ANNUAL SPRING BAZAAR

This Sunday
12th May 2002

Ballincollig Community Centre

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Funds raised will go towards helping local charities

MINISTERS OF THE WORD MAY 18TH/19TH

ST. MARY & ST. JOHN

CHRIST OUR LIGHT

6.00p.m.(Vigil) - Muireann Nelligan	8.00p.m.(Vigil) - Jacinta Jeffers
8.30a.m. - Elizabeth Daly	11.00a.m. - Maura McNamara
10.00a.m. - Declan Chalmers	12.30p.m. - Pat McGeogh
12 Noon - Oliver O'Donovan	5.30p.m. - Margaret Murphy

MINISTERS OF THE EUCHARIST

18th /19th May 2002

ST. MARY'S & ST. JOHN'S CHURCH



SATURDAY 18TH

6p.m.
Aisling Kelly
Tony O'Leary
Eileen Murphy
Ted Nelligan
Angela Murphy
Ann O'Connell

SUNDAY 19TH

8.30a.m.
Helen Kelly
Roddy Martin

10a.m.
Miriam Maunsell
Mary Buckley
Breda Ring
Jerry O'Connor
Mary O'Regan

12.00 Noon
Louie O'Leary
John Walshe
Pat Kelleher
Irene O'Brien
Ellen O'Sullivan
Imogen Ryan

CHRIST OUR LIGHT CHURCH

SATURDAY 18TH

8p.m.
John O'Donoghue
Eleanor O'Donoghue
Kathleen Daly

SUNDAY 19TH

11a.m.
Mary O'Mahony
Margaret Brown
Rose Cotter
Billy Barry
Nell Cantillon Murphy

12.30p.m.
Mary Twomey
Peggy Sheehan
Pat Manning
Terry O'Driscoll
Bernie O'Driscoll

5.30p.m.
Garreth Irish
Shelia Curran
Bridie O'Donnell

BALLINCOLLIG BASKETBALL CLUB

We are holding a Public Meeting on Monday 13th May at 8.00pm in Ballincollig Community Hall to discuss the demolition of Ballincollig Community School Gym. Our club are very concerned with the effect the demolition will have on the future existence of our club.

During the past year we have met with various public representatives and are very disappointed with efforts the majority of them have made to assist us in obtaining answers to our questions. We have also become aware that if your membership is small and too young to vote you are well down the list of priorities of many people who should be in a position to help organisations to cater for our youth. Ballincollig is expected to grow larger in coming years with the sale of Murphy's Barracks. The development of the Barracks will bring a growth in number of shops, industrial units, housing developments and population.

All this growth is well documented at this point of time.

A plan to cope with the increase in the number of young people seems to be the furthest thing from planners minds.

Every small club and organisation are doing great work under difficult conditions with limited resources for the youth of Ballincollig.

Most clubs in our community have no contact with each other and could achieve alot more if some method of communication was set up.

Our Public Meeting will discuss any ideas that will provide facilities which are not available to the children of Ballincollig at present.

We have invited local public representatives to attend and look forward to their contribution on local youth facilities.

CARRIG WATERSKI CENTRE

Skiing has begun Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 2-6pm.

Also will be held on Thursday evenings at 6.30pm

(at the moment it is too dark and this will begin later)

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Beginners are welcome.

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*Legion of Mary Annual Pilgrimage
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Sunday May 26th*

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CARERS SUPPORT MEETING

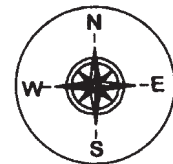
MONDAY, MAY 13TH, 2002, IN JURY'S HOTEL AT 8P.M.



BALLINCOLLIG TIDY TOWNS

CORK COUNTY COUNCIL

Inter Town Challenge 2002



Competition commenced on May 9th and will continue until June 26th

<p>Area 1 (Town Centre) (will be judged every week) Main St. from Westpark Hotel to Roundabout near McNamara Supervalu Shopping Centre at Western End. To include area behind Main St. - Station Road up to Church, across and behind Church including Scoil Eoin, Scout Hall & Cemetery - Northern end of Car Park (incl. Car Park) and Time Square.</p>	<p>HAVE YOU ENTERED THE FRONT GARDEN, HANGING BASKET AND TUB COMPETITION?</p> <p>Entry Forms available & must be returned by 14th June 2002:</p> <p>Westward Dry Cleaners, The Square, Ballincollig. (Entries can only be accepted from Ballincollig Postal District)</p>
<p>Area 3 (from 16th May to 22nd May) Innishmore Estate, Topps, Council Office, Training Centre, Schools, Private Sites, Regional Park & Sports Grounds, Industrial Estates, Westcliffe and Oriel Park. & Ballincollig versus Mallow</p>	<p>This competition is a serious effort by Cork County Council to eliminate litter from our streets etc., it is also designed in a way that gives everybody in the town an opportunity to get involved and indeed challenges us to get involved.</p>
<p>Area 4 (from 23rd May to 29th May) Coolroe, Coolroe Heights, Parknamore, Avoncourt, Citi West Mews, L & N Shopping Centre, from Roundabout to entrance of Parknamore. & Ballincollig versus Youghal</p>	

*Joy is not the absence of pain.
Joy is the awareness of God's
loving presence within you.*
John Catoir

ROSARY FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

The Rosary will be recited each evening, Monday to Friday, in the Church of St. Mary & St. John at 6.30pm.
All are welcome