



St Teresa of Avila was born in 1515 into a wealthy family in Avila, Spain, the third of nine children.

Teresa joined the Carmelite Convent of the Incarnation in Avila, where she lived a regular and fairly comfortable life. She

was hit by a severe illness for about three years and for fifteen years after her recovery, she says she was in a somewhat divided state until in 1555 she experienced what she called her "second Conversion".

Teresa felt that in a large community of around 180 nuns, many of whom had their servants, distractions were many, making a deep spiritual life difficult. Reform was in the air at this time with the founding of the Jesuits. Teresa envisaged a small community of about 12 living and doing penance in strict enclosure and returning to the ideal of poverty

lived by the original mendicants, Francis, Dominic and the original Carmelites.

Her nuns wore sandals as distinct from shoes and socks and were called "discalced". Against some opposition, though she got support from King Philip II, she opened her first discalced convent of St Joseph's in Avila in 1562.

In 1567 the Carmelite prior general approved her foundation and encouraged her to open two more convents for women and two for men. The "calced" Carmelites resented her reforms. They captured and imprisoned her friend and ally John of the Cross. This quarrel continued until in 1580 the Discalced Carmelites were given a separate province. Although her health was broken, Teresa continued her travels for reform until her death in 1582.

She was canonised in 1622. In 1970 Pope Paul VI declared her a doctor of the Church. Catholicireland.net



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Jesus looked at them and said, "For man it is impossible, but not for God. All things are possible for God. Mk 10:27

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat 9th October:-6pm Vigil Mass
 Maura Gunning – Recently Deceased
 Cathal Tighearnigh – Recently Deceased
 Stuart Burns – Recently Deceased
 Karen Dwyer – Recently Deceased
 Thanksgiving for Cancer Recovery from a Parishioner.

Sun 11.30 am Mass
 Paddy O' Callanáin – Months Mind
 Stephen Farrell – 10th Anniversary
 Leonie Young – Anniversary
 Alfie & Nano Rochford – Anniversaries

Other intentions

Recently Deceased
 Catherine Pierse
 Gerry Boylan
Anniversaries:-
 Una O' Kelly 3rd Anniversary
 John Mc Cahill
 John Butler
 Peter & Agnes Byrne
 Elizabeth & Alphonsus Harte

RECENTLY DECEASED

Philomena Harte
 May she rest in peace



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FOXROCK LOCAL HISTORY CLUB

Our next public talk is on ZOOM on Tuesday 12th October @ 20:00 p.m.
 George IV – his 1821 visit to Ireland
 Speaker Frank Woods

Saints of the Week

Mon 11	St John XXIII Pope St Canice, abbot	Fri 15	St Teresa of Avila, virgin and doctor of the Church
Thurs 14	St Callistus I, pope and martyr	Sat 16	St Hedwig, religious St Margaret Mary Alacoque, virgin St Gall, abbot and missionary



**October 10, 2021
28th Sunday in
Ordinary Time**

If we are truly in love with God, then the basics are not going to be enough. That love is going to want to be expressed in going above and beyond, in leaving the comfortable and familiar, in stretching and growing, and in following a voice other than our own. St. Teresa of Calcutta rightly instructs us that for “love to be real, it must cost, it must hurt, it must empty us of self.” Being in love with God requires more than just checking the boxes of the commandments. It requires a sincere and unconditional self-investment. Desiring God with our whole heart, mind, and soul means that I must also desire a relationship with my neighbour with that same degree of fervour.

Biases and prejudices usually occur when people are kept at a distance and treated as objects. We cannot truly know our neighbors, especially if they are different from us, if we keep them in boxes and do not listen to their stories. When we open ourselves to listen to another person’s story, we begin to realize more how similar we are than dissimilar. Being overly attached to our possessions, ideologies, agendas, lifestyles, and personal needs are absolute barriers to achieving the type of personal

investment love demands. This is why following Christ can be difficult. It is less a matter of intellect and more a matter of heart and soul. It requires that we transfer our treasure from an investment in tangible secular things and move it into the Kingdom of God. It is only the gift of wisdom and discernment that can help us decide what to do and how to do it.

Contemporaries of Jesus would know that a camel could not enter through the portal of a city weighed down with the baggage it was carrying. In order to enter, the baggage must be removed so that the animal could fit through the entry way. The same is true for us. We carry a lot of excessive baggage around with us that keeps us tethered to our past histories, wounds, myopic world views, prejudices, fears, and suspicions. To invest ourselves in the Kingdom of God, do God’s work and live out our love relationship with God, we need to shed the extra weight. While it may seem that a lot of that stuff is necessary, it really is not. We are much more than the things that we think define us and more secure than we think. The more there is to hold on to and the more that we carry with us, the harder it will be to leave it all behind. Many choose not to and walk away sad because they are not ready to trust.

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We welcome into our parish community through baptism

Rian Gerald Guerin,
Rose Christina Henry
Hannah Julia Little

“Let nothing perturb you, nothing frighten you. All things pass. God does not change. Patience achieves everything.”

St Teresa of Avila

**28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
FIRST READING**

I prayed and understanding was given me; I entreated, and the spirit of Wisdom came to me.
(Wis 7:7-11)

PSALM

Make us know the shortness of our life that we may gain wisdom of heart.
(Ps 89:12-17)

SECOND READING

The word of God is something alive and active: it cuts like any double-edge sword but more finely.
(Heb 4:12-13)

GOSPEL

Jesus was setting out on a journey when a man ran up, knelt before him and put this question to him, ‘Good master, what must I do to inherit eternal life?’
(Mk 10:17-30)



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Adrien Ricoux and
Emma Dooley
recently married
in our Church*



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