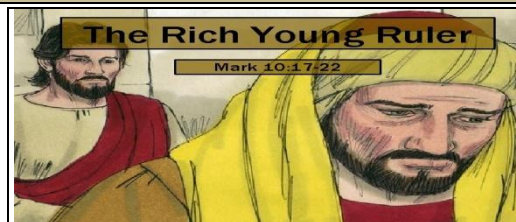


GLENCORRIB & SHRULE PARISH NEWSLETTER – 10th OCTOBER 2021

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The rich young man asked: "What must I do to inherit eternal life?"

Weekend Masses are available on Facebook/Shrule Parish and on www.churchtv.ie Shrule Church is <https://www.churchtv.ie/shrule/> and Glencorrib Church is <https://www.churchtv.ie/glencorrib/>

TWENTY EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (Year B) - MASS DATES, TIMES & INTENTIONS

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, SHRULE - Dedicated 1832

Sat	9 th Oct	8.00 pm	Miko, Anne and Noreen Conroy & DM of the Conroy family , Cahernabruck	27 th , 32 nd Anniv & deceased
Sun	10 th Oct	11.00 am	Mary Holleran, Thomas & Kate Holleran , Cahermaculick	33 rd Anniv & deceased
Mon	11 th Oct	9.30 am	Phyllis Grimes (Née Melody) , Tubbercurry	RIP 16/09/2021
Tue	12 th Oct	9.30 am	Nora & Henry Prendergast , Shrule	33 rd & 23 rd Anniv
Wed	13 th Oct	9.30 am	Peter Geraghty , Dalgan Road John Gillespie , Knockmore	4 th Anniv RIP 24/07/2021
Thu	14 th Oct	9.30 am	Reggie Concannon and his parents Sonny & Chrissy Concannon , Athenry	15 th , 16 th & 14 th Anniv
Fri	15 th Oct	7.00 pm	Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: 7.00pm – 7.55pm	
		8.00 pm	Special Intention Mass Mickie Greally , UK & Wakefield	Deceased Anniv
Sat	16 th Oct	8.00 pm	Matthew Meenaghan and his parents Mary & Tom Meenaghan and the DM of the Meenaghan family , Cahernabruck	6 th , 41 st , 75 th Anniv & deceased
Sun	17 th Oct	11.00 am	Martin (Mattie) Murphy , Mochara	Month's Mind

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, GLENCORRIB - Dedicated 1876

Sat	9 th Oct	6.30 pm	Tom Biggins (Ballisnahina) and his sister in law Sr. Teresa Biggins (Perth & Ballycurrin)	18 th Anniv RIP 26/09/2021
Sun	10 th Oct	9.30 am	Special Intention Mass Deceased	
Wed	13 th Oct	10.00 am	Special Intention Mass Deceased	
Fri	15 th Oct	6.30 pm	Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: 6.30pm – 6.55pm	
		7.00 pm	Special Intention Mass Deceased	
Sat	16 th Oct	7.00 pm	Mary Biggins and her father Tom and the DM of the Biggins family , Wallpark Mary Geraghty & the DM of the Geraghty & Sweeney family , Corrinredra.	21 st & 9 th Anniv & deceased 17 th Anniv & deceased
Sun	17 th Oct	9.30 am	Tommy Joe Donohue , Woodpark & Ballynalty Special Intention Mass	6 th Anniv Deceased

FUNDRAISING: SHRULE CEMETERY COMMITTEE are distributing envelopes seeking financial assistance to help fund our Activities and Maintenance in the cemetery. Envelopes can be returned in church boxes either in the church or post office. We thank you for your support in the past.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION DAY @ THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, GLENCORRIB:

This weekend Saturday 9th October 7 pupils from Glencorrib & Kilroe National Schools received their First Holy Communion We congratulate all the pupils and their teachers, parents and everyone who helped out preparing the church for their memorable day and the great connection they made with the Lord today and for the rest of their lives.



CHILDMINDER REQUIRED to mind 3 children in their own home near Headford town, 4 days/wk. ☎ Rachel 086 3332779

VOLUNTEER WANTED to open and close the church in Shrule. Please contact Fr. Vivian if you can volunteer your time. Thank You.

SIMPLE RULE IN LIFE, If you wouldn't like it done to you, don't do it to others.

OCTOBER – MONTH DEDICATED TO WORLD MISSION OF CHURCH:



On Sunday 24th October we will celebrate World Mission Sunday, the Holy Father's annual appeal to support overseas mission and missionaries. Worryingly, it is in jeopardy. The pandemic means that less of us can physically attend Mass, meaning less offerings in the basket. The implications for overseas missionaries and the communities they serve over the coming months will be devastating. You can help right now. Please donate €4 by texting the word 'Mission' to 50300. Alternatively donate at www.missio.ie or ☎ Missio on 01 4972035. To learn more go to www.missio.ie

FAMILY MEMBERS WHO WERE/ARE MISSIONARIES?



Columban Missionaries

October is the month dedicated each year to celebrate, pray, support and grow in understanding and knowledge in the work missionaries and the Church do throughout the world. This parish has a particularly close relationship with missionary history of this country as the original base for the 'Mission to China', known today as the Columbans. As a reminder, pictures of Columban missionaries can be seen in the churches during October. Along with this, if you have a family member who was/is a missionary, the parish would like to honour and remember them in a similar way. For further information, email parishofshrule3@gmail.com

JUST A THOUGHT: We have to admire the young people in our parish community over the past 19 months as they struggled through Covid with their restricted education, sporting and social life. They abided by the rules set before them and got on with their school or college life. Their acts of being responsible young adults did protect the more vulnerable people in our community and society. Looking into a computer screen to educate themselves is no easy task especially week in week out, and then month in and month out. In school / college they wore their masks, on the school bus they wore their masks, they sanitized their hands, and they adhered to social distancing. Some older people might say and 'Why wouldn't they?' My answer to that is that they are young adults, still learning about life, growing up, having relationships and experiencing new challenges in their lives. We adults can say, 'Been there, done that' but our youth still have to experience all the challenges that we as adults experienced in our own youth. We should be every thankful to our youth. Not alone did they protect themselves but they acted bravely by protecting all those involved in their everyday lives.

Students currently studying in	Last normal school year was
6 th Year	2 nd or 3 rd Year
5 th Year	1 st or 2 nd Year
Transition Year	1 st Year
3 rd Year	6 th Class
2 nd Year	5 th Class
1 st Year	4 th Class
6 th Class	3 rd Class
5 th Class	2 nd Class
4 th Class	1 st Class
3 rd Class	Senior Infants
2 nd Class	Junior Infants
1 st Class	Never
Senior Infants	Never
Junior Infants	Never

Fr. Tod Nolan from Burrishoole Parish wrote an article a few days ago: **Our Children, Our Church** He says; "As adults we are keenly aware of our responsibilities in the safeguarding of children, as a consequence of those responsibilities we have lost an ease and spontaneity in our dealings with them. In a way the crimes of a few have robbed both adults and children of natural and unselfconscious interaction. The last number of weeks of First Communions have only underlined for me the extraordinary gift that children are, not just to our parish faith community but to me as a priest and a human being. Children have that natural gift of drawing the best out of us. Their enthusiasm, their energy, their vulnerability, their innocence evoke a care and a love from us which is so natural that it emerges without the slightest thought. It makes us think beyond ourselves, it awakens in us a care and a concern which is noble and true and it reminds us of the value of seeing the world from a child's perspective.



OUR CHILDREN. OUR FOCUS. OUR FUTURE.

Thank God for our children and our young people. They can teach us so much. Our Church needs their vitality and openness, and we need to offer them a place where they can feel welcome and safe. The challenge for us as a parish is to be relevant to the lives of our young people and to offer them an experience of Church and of God which is both life-giving and real.

As much as our church needs our children, our children need our church. As we come out of Covid restrictions I look forward to a time when our Altar Servers will be part of our weekend celebration and our First Holy Communicants will have their traditional First Holy Communion Day. My hope is that no child will ever feel lost or alone in our church." I think we can all second that.

PLEASE REMEMBER WITH A PRAYER THOSE FROM SHRULE AND GLENCORRIB PARISH WHO DIED ON THIS WEEK IN FORMER YEARS



Surname	Christian	Village	Date Died	Age	Cemetery
Gallagher	Mary Anne	Shrule	09/10/1939	23	Shrule
Toher	Michael	Old Ballynalty	09/10/1959	78	Killursa
Duddy	Thomas	Brodella	09/10/1982		Shrule
Jenkins	Catherine	Portsmouth	09/10/2001	79	Moyne
Biggins	Thomas	Ballisnahina	09/10/2003	82	Moyne
Sweeney	Mary	Brodella	10/10/1927	90	Shrule
McGaugh	Margaret	Glassvalley	10/10/1941	72	Killursa
Meenaghan	Martin	Gurteen	10/10/1948	70	Shrule
Garvey	Honor	Brodella	11/10/1922	6	Killursa
Tallon	Patrick	Shrule	11/10/1929	76	Shrule
Feeney	Catherine	Ballisnahina	11/10/1939	26	Shrule
Cullinan	Mary	Brackloon	12/10/1920	90	Shrule
Biggins	Bridgie	Glencorrib	12/10/2014	92	Moyne
Barnwell	Mary	Nort/hold/Mochora	12/10/2014	90	Shrule
Mulroe	Patrick	De Clifford St.	13/10/1947	93	Shrule
Conneely	Patrick	Gortatubber	13/10/1956	85	Billypark
Molloy	Christina	Ballycurrin	13/10/1997	85	Killursa
Geraghty	Peter	Dalgan road	13/10/2017	64	Shrule
Hogan	Delia	Rostaff	14/10/1980		Moyne
Garvey	Michael T. (Tod)	Shrule	14/10/2009	94	Shrule
Raftery	Michael A.	Shrule	15/10/1993	85	Shrule
Garvey	Pauline	Shrule	15/10/2019	79	Shrule
Carroll	Anna	Cruchfadha	16/10/1926	46	Shrule
Farragher	Brigid	New Ballynalty	16/10/1930	67	Kille
O'Brien	Patrick	Gurteen	16/10/1940	26	Shrule
Donoghue	Tommy Joe	Woodpark	16/10/2015	54	Moyne
Flood	Seamus	Ballynalty	16/10/2019	87	Cross
Hynes	James	Mount Henry	17/10/1953	77	Killursa

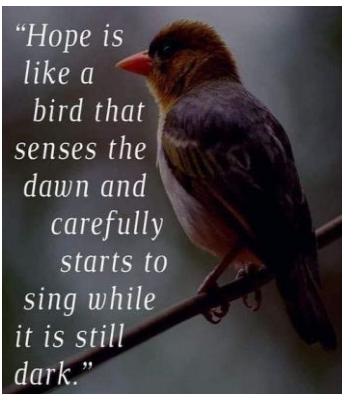
PLEASE REMEMBER WITH A PRAYER THE RECENTLY DECEASED:



Ray Walshe, Ballynalty, Kilmaine Funeral Mass for Ray took place at St. Patrick's Church, Kilmaine on Tuesday last 5th October. May Ray rest in peace.

QUOTE OF THE YEAR:

Over the years, I've tried to include a few inspiring quotes in our weekly parish newsletter. To me this quote has to be one of the most powerful.



SHRULE PARISH

is committed to the protection of all children and young people in our Church. See notice board for contact details.

IRISH DANCING CLASSES have commenced in **Glencorrib Community Centre every Friday from 3 to 4pm**. Classes are been taught by World Champion **Roisin Naughton T.C.R.G.** All Children are welcome. Enrolments are been taken by ☎ Roisin on 087-1133730.

RESTORATION FUNDRAISING RAFFLE FOR HEADFORD CHURCH: 1st prize a new 2022 Skoda Fabia. Tickets are now on sale from the parish office or by ☎ 093 35448 or on their website www.headfordchurch.com. Only 3 weeks remaining

HISTORICAL SGK has recently uploaded more local publications onto its website www.shrule.ie. Can you help us out with our online map of the parish, less than 2 weeks to have it completed. If you know of any landmark of local interest such as old monuments, buildings, wells, roads, stiles etc, please let us know. ☎ 0863782156. Thank you



PARISH OFFICE OPENING HOURS: **Shrule - Parochial House** every Tuesdays 10.30am to 12 noon and **Glencorrib - Curates House (Sunny Days)** every Wednesday 10.30am to 12 noon.

AUTUMN DUES – THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUING SUPPORT

Autumn Dues envelopes are now available at the back of the church for those who do not use the envelope system. If you are using the envelopes available at church, and are planning to apply for charity tax rebate, please write your name and envelope number on envelope.

WHAT ARE DUES ENVELOPES?

The Autumn Dues envelopes along with Christmas and Easter Dues pay the **salary of the priest of the parish, diocesan levy** (calculated by curate's salary) and contribute to the **support of retired clergy, clergy working in offices and clergy in underprivileged areas of the diocese**. The current salary for the priest of the diocese is €1,450 per calendar month.

WHAT IS THE WEEKLY OFFERTORY COLLECTION FOR THEN?

It is a common misunderstanding that the weekly offertory collection is for the priest. In actuality fact, the weekly offertory collections is for the upkeep and running of the parish. It does not form any part of the priest's income or salary. Thank You in advance for your continued support and generosity in these difficult and challenging times.



GOD LOVES US NO MATTER WHAT:

I was watching a video last week and a man held up a €50 note. He said when it was made it was a crisp note with no wrinkles. That €50 bill was used in a drug deal. It was used on gambling. It had been in the mud. It was worn. It had torn corners. How much is that €50 bill worth now? It is still worth the same as the day it was made. That's how God see us. No matter our past, no matter what we've gone through and no matter how damaged we are now, we are worth just as much to Him today as we were the day He created us.



ACT OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION: If you are not able to come together to celebrate Mass and receive communion, please find time to pray and receive Jesus spiritually.

SPIRITUAL COMMUNION PRAYER: My Jesus, I believe that you are present in the most Blessed Sacrament. I love You above all things and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot now receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there, and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

FIADH'S FESTIVAL OF FRIGHTS takes place at Headford Community garden, from 3 to 6pm on Saturday 30th October. It's a family fun Halloween event that includes a treasure hunt, games & music. Entry is by donation, and funds raised will support the work of Headford & District Association and Headford Community Garden. Your support would be greatly appreciated. More info can be found on our Facebook pages.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE... "The economy depends about as much on economists as the weather does on weather forecasters."
- Jean-Paul Kauffmann



PHOTO OF THE MONTH.

Both facing poverty, but the daughter still sees her dad as a king and he sees her as his whole world. This is what money can't buy.

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOUR

- I just failed my driving test. When the examiner asked me, what sign would you expect to see down a narrow country road?" Apparently 'Fresh eggs for sale' wasn't the answer.
- ME AT 16: The radio station is playing my song. ME AT 19: The nightclub is playing my song. ME NOW: The shop is playing my song.

PPN COMMUNITY VIRTUAL OPEN DAY ON TUESDAY 12th OCTOBER 2021, 4pm – 5.30pm

- Get to meet and connect with groups in your area
 - Look at tips on how to work together and share resources
 - Support, network, share ideas
 - Work together for funding opportunities for your community
- This is an opportunity for groups to connect with other organisations in your area. It will look at community assets, supports and solutions. This event will provide groups with a toolkit to crowd source information about your locality and look at tips on how to work together with other organisations in your area. Places are limited. *This initiative is part of Mayo Social Inclusion Week.* To register email mayoppn@mayococo.ie

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK - SEEING YOUR LIFE IN THE LIGHT OF THE GOSPEL

1. We often get satisfaction from the things we own, clothes, cars, homes, gadgets, or money. There would be something unnatural if we did not. But what happens to us when our possessions begin to 'own' us, when they take a hold on us, when we become obsessed with them? Jesus seeks followers who have the freedom to let go of possessions in order to be a servant of others. In whom have you seen this freedom? When have you experienced it yourself?

2. Growth implies change. That change sometime means letting go of something we have at this moment: Job, status; home: security, or something else we value. There can be an apparent loss in letting go. Yet have you ever found that you gained by having the freedom to let go of something to which you had previously clung?

3. The disciples thought that Jesus was making impossible demands of people following him. He acknowledged that discipleship was impossible to us on our own efforts alone. How have you experienced the benefits of the help of others and of God when you were faced with difficulties in life?

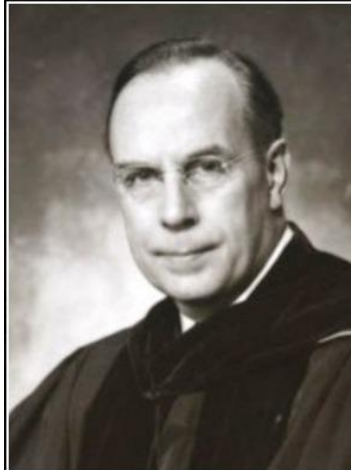


HAVE A WONDERFUL WEEK

POINTS TO PONDER

Voluntary poverty is radical, and it always has been. Throughout church history there have been people who have taken up this call to give away all their worldly possessions. In early and medieval times there was Anthony of Egypt who sold his family's property after hearing this story, and Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi who were born wealthy and chosen

radical poverty, and closer to our own time, St. Teresa of Calcutta, known as Mother Teresa, and of today officially canonised St. Oscar Romero who very publicly advocated for the poor in El Salvador and was martyred by a sniper while saying mass in 1980, as well as many more who have not received as much recognition. Choosing poverty and to advocate for people who have little money and power, is so against human inclination that we look at it with astonishment, just as the rich man and the disciples reacted with shock to Jesus' instructions. Of all the things people do because of their faith, this is one of the rarest. Being a Christian absolutely calls us to reckon with our money and our stuff, and to take seriously what our material situation reflects and impacts about our values, relationships and trust in God.



God's providence is not in baskets lowered from the sky, but through the hands and hearts of those who love him. The lad without food and without shoes made the proper answer to the cruel-minded woman who asked, "But if God loved you wouldn't he send you food and shoes?" The boy replied, "God told someone, but he forgot."

— George Arthur Buttrick —

AZ QUOTES



GRIEF IS JUST LOVE WITH NO WHERE TO GO... 💙

One minute you're standing in the kitchen putting on dinner and looking at the heavy rain running down the window pane, when a random thought pops into your head to message your friend. For one glorious second that seems like a good idea, yet before the corners of your lips can settle into a little smile... the horrible realisation washes over you.... You... can no longer... message... your... friend..! The awareness and stark reality like a punch straight in the stomach, so strong that you feel your legs buckle and your arms fly out in a quick reflex to catch the work surface and hold you up.... and right there and then on a random Thursday standing in your kitchen the first real wave of tears and disbelief and sadness fly out of you in great big heaves from the pit of your soul... and you wonder how it could have hidden for so long... and will it ever stop?

The aching, grieving anguish for the person no longer on the end of the phone... the first wave of love with nowhere to go 💙 *Courtesy of Geraldine Hyland Monaghan*

OUR LIVING WELL PROGRAMME is up and running. We are using the zoom platform. Please see more information in the attached poster and Jpeg file that can be shared on Facebook. If you or any of your friends or colleagues would like to join the next course in October, you can contact me at **0873490393**. Please click on www.hse.ie/livingwell for more information about the course Living Well is a free online group programme delivered over six workshops (2.5 hrs x 6). It is delivered by trained leaders, most of whom are also living with a long-term health condition. You will develop self-management skills and confidence to live well with your health conditions.

Free online Living Well Programme – next programmes commences on (Limited Places) Thursday 7th October, Wednesday 13th October, Tuesday 19th October & Monday 1st November. You must register in advance as places are limited to 10/12 participants.

Please note you do not have to disclose your health condition on the programme. Please contact Liam Gildea on **087 349 0393** or by email at liam.gildea@mayocil.ie

The Sahara

▲ large, well established, Canadian lumber camp advertised that they were looking for a good Lumberjack. The very next day, a skinny little man showed up at the camp with his axe, and knocked on the head lumberjacks' door.

The head lumberjack took one look at the little man and told him to leave. "Just give me a chance to show you what I can do," said the skinny man.

"Okay, see that giant redwood over there?" said the lumberjack. "Take your axe and go cut it down."

The skinny man headed for the tree, and in five minutes he was back knocking on the lumberjack's door.

"I cut the tree down," said the man. The lumberjack couldn't believe his eyes and said, "Where did you get the skill to chop down trees like that?"

"In the Sahara Forest," replied the puny man.

"You mean the Sahara Desert," said the lumberjack.

The little man laughed and answered back, "Oh sure, that's what they call it now!"

ONLINE SCRIPTURE COURSE VIA ZOOM:

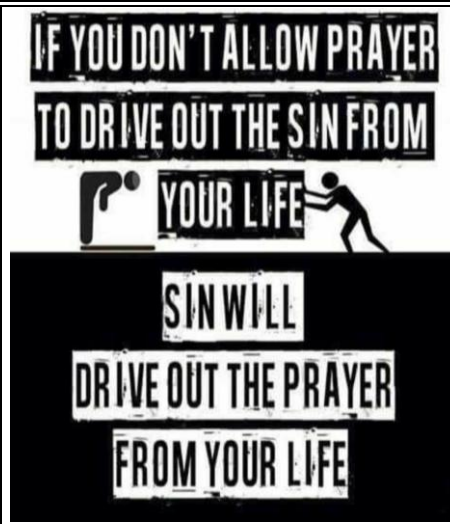
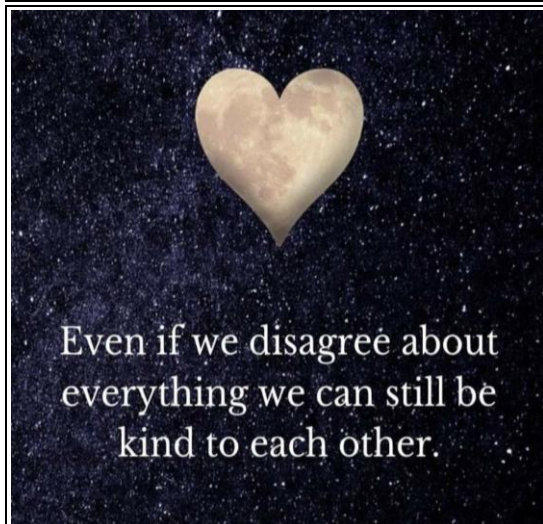
So many of us are afraid to open the Bible. We feel that understanding it is beyond us — without a degree or two in Sacred Scripture! Nothing could be further from the truth. The Bible is God's Word to God's people, to us, and it should always be approached from this perspective. During this introductory series we will begin to begin to deepen our appreciation of Scripture, while keeping it explainable and understandable — because without this basic understanding, how can we ever hope to hear and understand God speaking to us today as individuals, as community, as Church? The course is open to all but requires registration at galwaypastoralcentre.ie. A Zoom link will be forwarded each week to all participants along with relevant notes. The series is facilitated by Fr. Gerard McCarthy, SVD.

Tuesdays: 7.30–8.30pm: 12th October, 26th October, 2nd November & 9th November

In a society that has you counting money, pounds, calories, and steps, be a rebel and count your blessings instead.

– Lisa Heckman

ContemplativeMonk.com



RANDOM ACTS OF

Kindness

- Reach out to someone lonely
- Introduce yourself to your neighbors
- Compliment people - family, friends, and strangers all need to hear good things!
- If you're friend or co-worker is having a hard time, bring them a coffee tomorrow.
- Help people move and then unpack
- Call your parents and tell them you love them.
- Send your friend a letter just because
- Send a photo in a frame to your parents (or grandparents).
- Offer to help someone going through a life change with dinner, laundry or another chore.
- If you're shoveling snow from your drive, clear your neighbor's driveway too.
- When it's your friend's birthday, send a card or bake a cake for them.
- Be a positive influence online with kind comments.
- Give up your seat to someone.
- Offer to babysit for a new or stressed couple.
- Leave coins or pennies on heads for kids to find in public places.
- Leave post-it notes with happy and inspiring quotes in a public restroom.
- Bring someone working an outside job water or a hot cup of coffee.
- Offer to return a shopping cart for someone.
- Have your family write cards to hospitalized kids.
- Collect soda can tabs to donate to Ronald McDonald House.
- After a wedding or party donate all of the flowers to a nursing home.
- Visit a nursing home and play board games or Bingo.
- Help an elderly neighbor with chores for a week.
- Sing Christmas Carols at a nursing home or hospital.
- Help military families with a spouse deployed with meals, babysitting, talking or errands.
- Leave coupons for someone else at a store when you shop.
- When a friend's family member dies, gather stories and photos and create a book for them.
- Wash his car and fill up the gas tank.
- Compliment your spouse in private and in front of others.
- Bring your partner breakfast in bed.
- Let your spouse sleep and take the kids out for a walk in the park.
- Write a list of things you love about him or her.
- Leave post-it's around the house for your spouse to find.
- Plan a spontaneous date doing things they love.

SOREYFITNESS

OUR CHURCHES are open every day not just Sundays. Drop in for some quiet time, prayer and reflection. **God want full custody not just weekend visits.**

MAYO PUBLIC PARTICIPATION NETWORK - FREE ONLINE TRAINING FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS

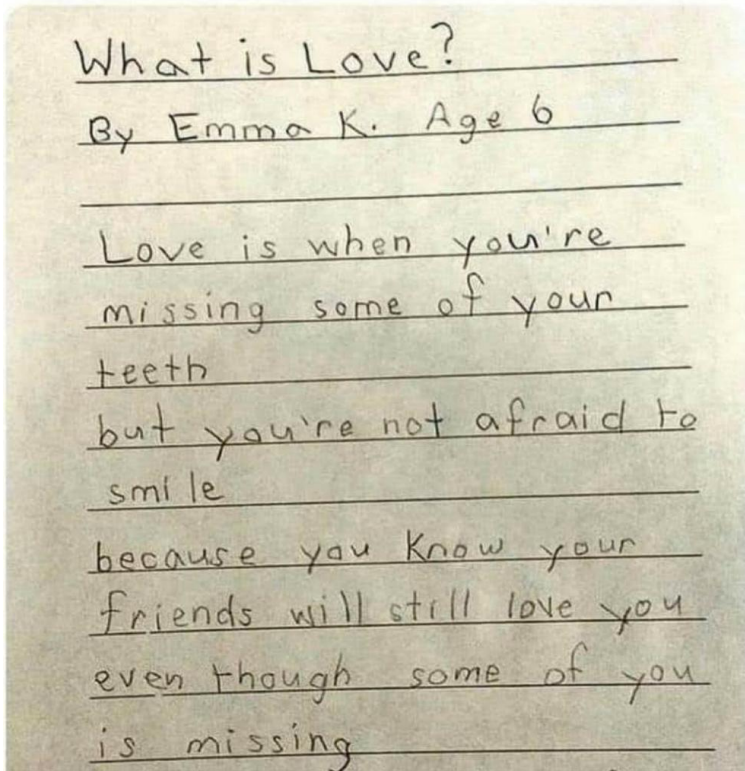
Have you booked your place yet on any of the upcoming courses!

Courses are free – booking is essential. Your group must be registered with Mayo PPN. To book your place email mayoppn@mayococo.ie . This is a first come, first serve basis and a maximum of two members per community group. Full list of courses here <https://mayoppn.ie/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/Training-Timetable-Autumn-2021.pdf>

Mayo PPN Team: YOUR VOICE – YOUR COMMUNITY Autumn 2021 TRAINING

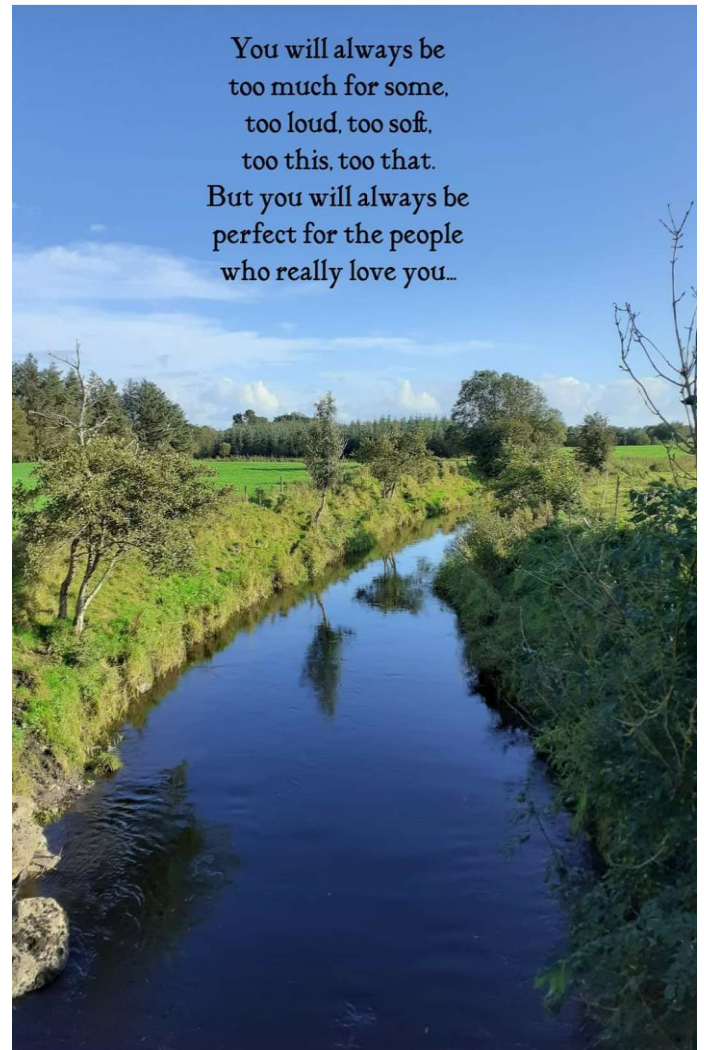
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INTRO TO CODE OF GOVERNANCE: This workshop will be of benefit to Community & Voluntary organisations getting to grips with their responsibilities and The Governance Code. Suitable for board members, charity staff and management. Resources provided will help groups working remotely by assisting them with their documentation. Introduction to the Governance Code and to a management system for mapping compliance. THIS COURSE IS RUN OVER 1 EVENING	Wednesday 13 th October	19:00 - 21:00
DESIGN A WEBSITE WITH NO BUDGET: This workshop will be of benefit to Community & Voluntary organisations wishing to explore ways to promote their organisation via social media. Workshop includes how to use Drag and Drop Website builders to explore different types of websites, looking at website options, domain hosting, registering and costs. THIS COURSE IS RUN OVER 1 SESSION OF 2 HOURS	Tuesday 19 th October	19:00 - 21:00
INSTAGRAM FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS: Learn how to carry out basic actions on Instagram, develop engaging posts and how to grow interaction. THIS COURSE IS RUN OVER 2 SESSIONS OF 1.5 HOURS EACH	Thursdays 28 th Oct & 4 th Nov	19:30 - 21:00
HOW TO MANAGE AND IMPROVE YOUR SOCIAL MEDIA: This course is for groups who already have basic knowledge of how to post on Facebook and/or Instagram, but who want to improve their posting, reach and engagement. This course is not suitable for absolute beginners. THIS COURSE IS RUN OVER 2 SESSIONS OF 1.5 HOURS EACH	Tuesdays 9 th & 16 th November	19:30 - 21:00

Emma K, aged 6, said it best.



REMEMBERING YOUR LOVED ONES: If you're loved ones from the parish are not listed in our weekly list and you would like them to be remembered, then please 📞 / Text 0863782156 or email glencorrib2000@gmail.com with their details.
"To be forgotten is to die twice"

My Positive Thought for Today 🌹



TIPTOEING BACK TO CHURCH

Back in 2004 when the Celtic Tiger was in the full of its health the former journalist and ombudsperson at the time, Emily O Reilly caused a bit of a stir when she suggested that it was time that modern Ireland began 'tiptoeing back to Church'. Ms O Reilly was speaking in the context of the rapid changes which the Celtic Tiger had brought to our shores. Our newfound wealth may have brought prosperity, but it had also brought with it a greed and an individualism which we hadn't experienced before and many of the values on which our society was founded were quickly beginning to crumble. 'It would be good' she wrote 'if we recognised the new religions of sex and drink and shopping for what they are and tiptoed back to the churches.'

Her remarks caused a stir because it was assumed at the time that the Church, still reeling in the aftermath of the sexual abuse scandals, was no longer relevant in our 'post catholic' and modern affluent society.

The Ireland we live in today is indeed a modern society but somehow, almost despite itself, our Church continues to play an important and essential role in the lives of many of our people. The Church of today may well be a smaller Church, a less powerful Church, a humbler Church than that of the past but I believe that it is a better, healthier and more Christlike Church. It is a Church which acknowledging its own weaknesses and vulnerabilities has had to learn a new way of being.

It is a place of shared faith, a community of hope, the Body of Christ. I am reminded of Emily O Reilly's expression as we a community of faith, we the Church, begin now to 'tiptoe' back to our post Covid Church. For almost 19 months we have been a separated community. For much of that time our churches have been closed and we became a virtual community. In more recent times restricted numbers allowed to attend Mass has meant that only a small representative number of our community has been able to gather to celebrate faith together.

Understandably some who have not attended have done so in order to allow space for others.

As a parish we are first and foremost a community of faith. We need each other. We need the nourishment of each other's faith, we need the strength of our community, we need to gather as Church to break bread together, to listen to His word, to experience His love.

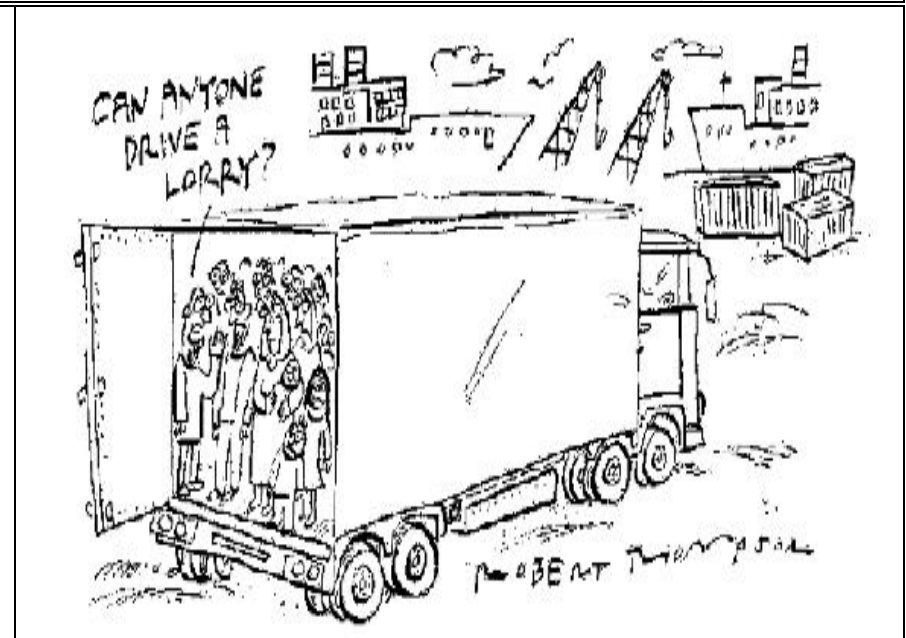
From this weekend, each of our churches can accommodate up to 50% of its capacity. It's time that we begin to tiptoe back to joining our community at weekend Mass. All will not be quite the same as before; Sanitising of hands, social distancing and the wearing of masks will be required for the foreseeable future. Unfortunately, choirs are not yet allowed but hopefully this will change in the coming weeks. Masses will continue to broadcast via Facebook and Churchtv.ie

We are creatures of habit and we have grown comfortable in this new 'normal'. I invite you, as individuals, as families, as parishioners over the next few weekends to join us as we gather to pray and support each other. Emily O Reilly is right; it is time to tiptoe back to Church. God bless.

Fr. Tod Nolan, Burrishoole



So I ordered a burrito "to go" with no olives.
This was on top of the box



FRANCIS IS 'FIGHTING FIT'.

Despite undergoing an operation in early July and suffering from bouts of sciatica, Pope Francis is in good health for a man who turns 85 in just over two months' time. There was speculation over the summer that illness might force him to step down. Some senior prelates, according to Francis, were even getting together to discuss the conclave that would decide his successor.



But a papal election is unlikely in the short term. Francis is back to his busy schedule of meetings, speeches and visits. It's also important to consider the Pope's style of leadership when speculating on the chances of him stepping down. It has been compared to that of a spiritual director, or retreat giver, who is guiding the Church through a turbulent period of reform and renewal.

With the global synod process about to get under way, Francis sees his task as steering the boat through what are likely to be some choppy waters, reminding the faithful to listen to the Holy Spirit and reassuring them that the Successor of St Peter, the guarantor of unity, has his hand on the tiller. All of this means that, provided he remains in good health, it's safe to predict that Francis will be in post for the crucial synod assembly in Rome two years from now, at which point he will be a few months short of his 87th birthday. Francis has never seen himself as the chief executive of Catholicism, micro-managing each branch of the operation and launching an endless stream of new initiatives: that would inevitably lead to papal burnout within a few years. Decentralisation and trust are two vital elements in the Pope's model of leadership. Over the last eight years, Francis has given greater freedom and responsibility to local Churches; and when he appoints people to senior roles, he lets them get on with the job. He is opening a new path for the Church by emphasising a handful of key themes: mission, service at the peripheries, discernment and the implementation of the Second Vatican Council. And, like any decent spiritual guide, he is not afraid occasionally to issue firm warnings about the dangers those making the journey must be alert to: clericalism, rigidity and the temptations to sow division or to see the institutional Church as a route to power or wealth. The cardinals plotting for the next conclave shouldn't count Francis out just yet.

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PARISH NOTES: - WAYS TO MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS:

With the resumption of public liturgies, the following ways now in place to make contributions. These contributions make the works been carried out possible. Thank you for your continuing support in these unfamiliar times. At weekend Masses, Shrle Post Office. Drop off at Parochial House (Tuesdays, 10.30 am - 12noon) or Curates' House (Wednesdays, 10.30 am - 12noon) or Banking Online or Standing Order. Details of each church bank account have been provided below

o **Shrle Church:** Bank: Ulster Bank Ireland DAC
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IBAN IE10ULSB98525010138070 and BIC: ULSBIE2DXXX

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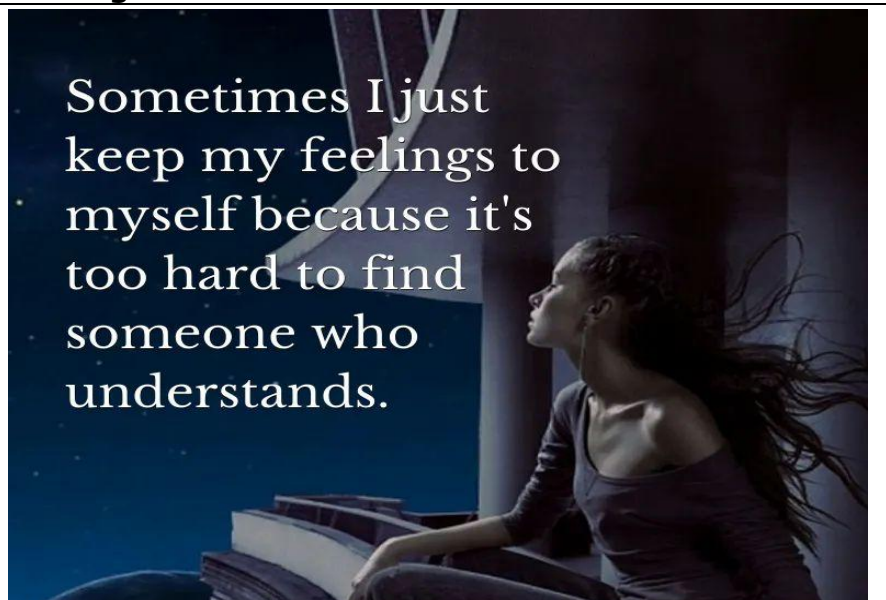
With banking online please ensure **full name is given** as

reference when making the standing order or account transfer, so the parish has a record of who has made their weekly contribution through each bank account. This is **very important** for the Charitable Donation Scheme. Thank you for your continuing support.

Welcome to those Outside of Parish: People outside of the parish are most welcome to attend public liturgies in the parish. Please observe guidelines. Regarding contributions please continue to support your parish and use your own parish envelopes It is standard practice for envelopes to be returned to their respective parishes.



Sometimes I just
keep my feelings to
myself because it's
too hard to find
someone who
understands.



A WORD IN YOUR EAR...

Over the last 18 months we in the Western World have been consumed by Covid 19 and all things related. As we have learned from medical research, all other illnesses and diseases - cancer included - were relegated to the bottom of the ladder by Covid.

Also relegated to the bottom of the ladder are the countries of the developing world. Rich countries with only 14% of the world's population have bought up 53% of the eight most promising vaccines.

Many have expressed surprise that the Third World has received so little attention in the context of Covid. However, they have had their own demons to deal with, malaria being foremost among them.

Malaria occupies a unique place in history. Over millennia, its victims have included popes and kings, princes and paupers. The Greek poet Homer (750 BC) mentions malaria in The Iliad, as does Aristophanes (385 BC) in The Wasps, and Aristotle (322 BC), Plato (347 BC), and Sophocles (406 BC). All bemoaned the devastation wrought by Malaria.

The arrival of the disease on Rome from the African rain forests in the first century AD was a turning point in European history. For the next 2,000 years, wherever Europe harboured crowded settlements and standing water, malaria flourished, rendering people seasonally ill, and chronically weak and apathetic. Many historians speculate that malaria was primarily responsible for the fall of Rome.

In the 20th century alone, malaria claimed between 150 million and 300 million lives, outstripping by far the cumulative casualties of all wars, other diseases and famines. Although its chief victims today are the poor of sub-Saharan Africa, Asia, the Amazon basin, 40 percent of the world's population still lives in areas where malaria is transmitted.

On Wednesday last, The World Health Organization's (WHO) director general, Dr Tedros Ghebreyesus announced the widespread rollout of the first malaria vaccine, in a move that will save the lives of tens of thousands of children each year across Africa.

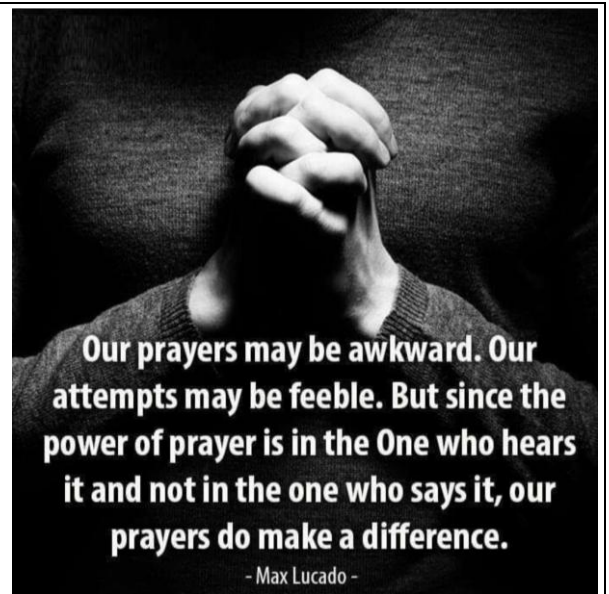
Earlier this year, scientists at the Jenner Institute of Oxford University said a vaccine they had developed had shown results that would make it the first to meet the WHO goal of 75% efficacy. Over 12 months the vaccine showed up to 77% efficacy in a trial of 450 children in Burkina Faso. Tedros said at a press conference in Geneva.

"I started my career as a malaria researcher, and I longed for the day that we would have an effective vaccine against this ancient and terrible disease. And today is that day, an historic day. The anti-malarial vaccine has been more than 30 years in the making, and it changes the course of public health history."

There have been fears that decades of progress towards ending malaria has stalled, with some countries, such as Eritrea and Sudan, seeing significant resurgence in recent years. In 2019, a shocking 409,000 people died from malaria, most of them in Africa. More than 270,000 of the victims were children under five.

Gareth Jenkins, of the "Malaria No More" charity, said that this week's announcement was "a truly historic moment." He called on the UK government to continue to invest in cutting-edge research that could "finally bring about a zero-malaria world".

Fr Dick Lyng OSA



**A BAD ATTITUDE IS
LIKE A FLAT TIRE,
YOU CAN'T GET
VERY FAR UNTIL
YOU CHANGE IT.**

COVID-19 SUPPORT LINE FOR OLDER PEOPLE:

Alone manage a national support line and additional supports for older people who have concerns or are facing difficulties to the outbreak of Covid-19. Professional staff will be available to offer reassurance where necessary. The support line is one seven days a week, 8am - 8pm, by ☎ 0818 222 024

TODAY'S PRAYER:

Dear God, it's me again. The only good thing in me is You. Lord, help me in my daily struggles. Help me to stay focused on You and trust You to bring me through. In Jesus' name. Amen