

GLENCORRIB & SHRULE PARISH NEWSLETTER – 26th JUNE 2022

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THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (YEAR C) MASS DATES, TIMES & INTENTIONS

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, SHRULE - Dedicated 1832

Sat	25 th Jun	8.00 pm	Paddy & Julia Martyn & DM Martin & Greaney family , Cloonamealtogue	49 th & 8 th & Deceased
Sun	26 th Jun	11.00 am	Special Intention Mass Birthday Remembrance Mass	Remembrance
Tue	28 th Jun	9.30 am	Mass	
Wed	29 th Jun	9.30 am	Mass	
Thu	30 th Jun	9.30 am	Mass	
Fri	1 st Jul	7.00 pm	Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament – 7pm to 7.55pm	
		8.00 pm	Michael & Nora Monaghan and their daughter Ann , Tubberkeerane	53 rd , 26 th & deceased
Sat	2 nd Jul	8.00 pm	Christopher Hughes and DM of Hughes & Heneghan families , Carramore, Mick Gill, Peter Davis, Kathleen McMahon , Cahermaculick Michael & Mary Swift and DM Swift family , Cahernabruck Frank Mortimer , Shrule	16 th Anniv & Deceased 58 th , 40 th Anniv & deceased RIP 11/1/2021
Sun	3 rd Jul	11.00 am	Sean McGuinness , Tobernadarry, Shrule James, Catherine, Martin, Margaret & Ann Furey , Kinlough	Month's Mind 63 rd Anniv & Deceased

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, GLENCORRIB - Dedicated 1876

Sat	25 th Jun	6.30 pm	Michael & Nellie Hogan , Rostaff	38 th & 68 th Anniv
Sun	26 th Jun	9.30 am	Cormac Garvey , Gortbrack Michael Hennelly , Toorard	1 st Anniv 34 th Anniv
Wed	29 th Jun	10.10 am	Peter Costello , Dublin	
Fri	1 st Jul	6.30 pm	Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: 6pm to 6.55 pm	
		7.00 pm	Mass	
Sat	2 nd Jul	6.30 pm	Peter Maye , his brother Eamonn and sister Maureen Patten , Croydon & formerly, Glencorrib	38 th , 19 th & RIP June 2022
Sun	3 rd Jul	9.30 am	John & Mary Daly , Glencorrib & DM members of the Daly & Forde families	10 th & 8 th Anniv & Deceased

CHURCH ROTAS FOR JULY 2022

	SHRULE	GLENCORRIB
LAY READERS – Vigil Mass	TBC	Caroline Craddock
LAY READERS – Morning Mass	TBC	Mary McNally
EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS – Vigil Mass	Maura Mullin	Mairead Geraghty
EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS - Morning	Phil Duddy	Michael Creaven
USHERS	Kilmaine Rd, Kille & Cahermaculick	Gortbrack / The Parks
ALTAR SOCIETY	Kilmaine Rd, Kille & Cahermaculick	Gortbrack / The Parks

CEMETERY MASSES NEXT WEEK

Weather permitting we will celebrate Masses in both our parish cemeteries as follows:

SHRULE: Monday 27th June @ 8.00 pm

MOYNE: Tuesday 28th June @ 8.00 pm

If weather is not suitable, Mass will be said in their respective Churches



RENEWAL OF ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT: We welcome a guest speaker to all Masses this weekend who will talk about Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

PYX REMINDER: If you got the loan of a Pyx from the church over the past few years and are no longer using it, could you return it to the church. Thank you.



THANK YOU FROM FR. VIVIAN

Dear parishioners, on behalf of my family and myself, I want to say thank you for my Silver Jubilee last Sunday. My family and I truly enjoyed it. I want to say especially thank you to everyone who made my family so welcome. A special word of thanks to all those who organised the celebration at such short notice – especially the organising committee, John Staunton, Petrina Joyce, Ronan Petty, Terry Flynn, Maura Mullin, Una Greally, Kathleen Shaughnessy, Angela Hennelly, Kevin Flood, Cyril Hyland, Nellie Creaven, Eleanor Hennelly, Dell Maye, Liam Donohue, Carmel Heneghan and Siobhan Cottingham; I want to thank John Staunton for his kind and generous words at the end of the Mass and thank Ger Murphy for his liberal and entertaining words as well; Kevin Flood for the beautiful commemorative leaflet (in colour, I'm humbled); also I want to thank 'Sunny Days' for the honour of officially opening and

blessing 'Sunny Days'. Its success and incredible achievement as a community project supporting five local schools reflects the hard work and commitment of so many people since the project began. Thanks also to all those involved in the liturgy – the church, the grounds, the readings, prayers of the faithful and music. Thanks to all involved in organising the reception in Glencorrib community centre afterwards, especially all those who undertook to bake and prepare the food, serve it and all those in the kitchen working in the background; thanks to Liam for recording the event with so many pictures and want to thank all those who came, those who offered congratulations and best wishes. When it was initially proposed to do something at the parish pastoral council meeting, my initially response was one of great reluctance. However, I am now glad the occasion was marked. So, thank you, and please, I would ask you to pray for me please as I pray for you. Fr. Vivian



Fr. Vivian is helped to cut the Silver Jubilee cake by his parents Michael & Kitty Loughrey

A THANK YOU FROM FR. VIVIAN'S SILVER JUBILEE ORGANISING COMMITTEE

It was a pleasure and an honour to be involved with and part of Fr. Vivian's 25 Silver Jubilee Celebrations. We as a parish community have so much to be thankful for. Daily Mass in the parish when some parishes have only one or two Mass in the week and some parishes none. You will all agree that Fr. Vivian is very always easy to work with when involved in any liturgical event.

This silver jubilee event provided an opportunity for the parish to thank and congratulate Fr. Vivian in giving 25th years to the priesthood, the church and our parish. We have to thank all the voluntary organisations, clubs and committees who made financial contributions to allow us to go ahead and make plans. Your support has been overwhelming. And also we have to thank all those who excelled in baking and giving their time. You will all have to agree that Glencorrib village looked so well on the day. As one resident said 'It's like getting ready for the stations'. One of the greatest achievements for Fr. Vivian is that both Shrule & Glencorrib have been brought together in one

newsletter. The Shrule people got to know what was happening back in Glencorrib and vice versa. Our small committee was made up from people from all ends of the parish and we got to know and work with people we hadn't previously knew or met beforehand and we had many laughs along the way. Thanks to Liam Donohue for all the photos. Well over 100 if counted. They can all be found on Glencorrib Kilroe Facebook page. Given the short notice of less than 2 weeks to prepare, not all the parish gifts arrived by 19th June, therefore we have another presentation to Fr. Vivian after Mass in Shrule. More about that nearer the time.



PLEASE REMEMBER WITH A PRAYER THOSE WHO DIED ON THIS WEEK IN FORMER YEARS

Surname	Christian	Village	Date Died	Age	Cemetery
Corbett	Penelope	Anlacca	25/06/1947	75	Shrule
Casey	Michael	Shrule	25/06/1956	71	Shrule
O'Sullivan	Christopher	The Parks	25/06/1960	76	Killursa
Gavin	John	Longhill	25/06/1962	58	Shrule
Payne	John	Mohology	25/06/1962	61	Shrule
Murphy	Michael	Mochorra	25/06/1973	88	Shrule
Maye	Peter	Woodpark	25/06/1984	48	Shrule
Regan	Mary Jo.	Cahermaculick	25/06/2010	73	Shrule
Kavanagh	John	Cahernabruck	26/06/1924	80	Shrule
Tedders	Mary	Shrule	26/06/1973	83	Shrule
Garvey	Owen	Ballycurrin	26/06/1990	75	Killursa
Fitzgerald	Thomas (Tony)	Ballycurrin	26/06/2001	83	Shrule
Heneghan	Fr. Sean	Churchpark	26/06/2002	72	Shrule
Daly	Winifred	Glencorrib	26/06/2014	75	Donaghpatrick
Petty	Mary	Ballisnahina	27/06/1950		Ross Erilly
Hennelly	Michael	Toorard	27/06/1988	77	Moyne
Monaghan	Nora	Tubberkeerane	27/06/1996	87	Shrule
Hughes	Christopher	Carramore	27/06/2006	17	Shrule
Martyn	Patricia	Shrulegrove	27/06/2006	44	Shrule
McTigue	Katie	Cloonamealtogue	27/06/2013	97	Shrule
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Keville	Mary	Moyne	28/06/1932	50	Moyne
O'Connor	James J.	Rostaff	28/06/1973	82	Moyne
Mulroe	Mary Rita	Churchpark	28/06/1983	71	Shrule
Conroy	Davie	Kille	28/06/2008		Shrule
Murphy	Brigid	Shrule	28/06/2008	84	Shrule
Reilly	Michael	Tubbersharave	29/06/1918	35	Kilmaine
Devaney	Sarah	Cahernabruck	29/06/1923	84	Shrule
Garvey	Cecilia	Toorard	29/06/1943	29?	Moyne
Byrne	Margaret	Woodpark	29/06/1956	82	Shrule
Furey	Margaret	Anlacca	29/06/1959	83	Shrule
Murphy	Michael	Glencorrib	29/06/1959	82	Shrule
Moran	Mary	Mochorra	29/06/1984	76	Kilmaine
Pitchford	Ian	Shrule	29/06/1997	62	Shrule
Ryan	Christy	Lakefield	30/06/1946	72	Tuam
McDonagh	Maud	Shrule	30/06/1991	79	Shrule
O'Connor	Paddy	Boula	30/06/1993	60	Killursa
Monahan	Mary	Tubberkeerane	01/07/1956	88	Shrule
Biggins	Margaret	Ballynalty	01/07/1973	87	Moyne
Reilly	Michael	Kille	01/07/2000	73	Shrule
Gibbons	Jack	Shrule	02/07/2000	68	Shrule
Egan	Nora	Shrule	02/07/2001	88	Shrule
Molloy	James	Ballycurrin	03/07/1919	58	Killursa
Payne	Patrick	Poulcappel	03/07/1920	88	Shrule
Neill	Thomas	Mohology	03/07/1943	75	Shrule
O'Sullivan	Stephen	The Parks	03/07/1955	22	Killursa
O'Dwyer	Paddy	Ballisnahina	03/07/1982		Shrule
Meenaghan	Mary	Cahernabruck	03/07/1997	86	Shrule

HEADFORD'S DEMENTIA CAFÉ will take place on **Monday 27th June from 11-12:30 in Headford Hall**. The Dementia Café is free and open to all people with dementia and their families. It is a relaxed space for people with dementia and their families to meet, chat and have a laugh. There will be a guest speaker, Caroline Rowan, who will talk about dementia resources at Galway public libraries. Tea/coffee will be provided. For more info. ☎ Solas Family Resource Centre @093-36446

MAYO CANCER SUPPORT provides FREE support services to those affected by cancer. ☎ 0949038407.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP meets every Wednesday at 11am at the Family Centre, Knock. All welcome. Further info from Monica Morley, Knock Shrine. ☎ 094-9375320.

SHRULE PARISH is committed to the protection of all children and young people in our Church. Please see the notice boards for contact details.

Kindness is loaning someone your strength instead of reminding them of their weakness

COMMUNITIES ACTIVITIES FUND - GRANTS

Two community groups have been awarded CAF grants following their applications last February to the Dept of Rural & Community Development.

Glencorrib Kilroe Community Centre CLG - €1,000 towards the provision of a Defibulator to be located at Kilroe NS

Glencorrib Kilroe Community Sportsfield - €812 towards the upgrading of the existing Defibulator at the Community Sportsfield

SUNNY DAYS SUMMER CAMP

will be running from daily from Monday 27th June to Friday 22nd July. Open to school going children.

Camp hours 10 am - 3pm €18 per day (5 days €85) light snack included.

Full day care 7.30am - 5.30pm - €35 per day Lunch & snack included.

10am - 5.30pm €25 per day - Lunch & light snack included.

For further info. ☎ 087 3118009 or glencorribcommunityservices@gmail.com

13th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



SHRULE & DISTRICT VINTAGE CLUB

After a two year absence, we're back. Our 2022 vintage show, auction and Family Fun

day is taking place on Sunday 10th July at Carrowoughteragh, Glencorrib, Shrule. H91 Y9WA. Public welcome from 10am. Dance Competitions, live music, truck show, children's entertainment and lots more. Admission €10. Children Free. Proceeds go to charity.



JUST A THOUGHT: Monday last was glorious ... a beautiful light filled day and I got that all too familiar longing in my soul to head out with my camera. It was an especially perfect day as my sweet little Noah; our littlest cub came with me. We drove, without intent...for, as I have found over the years to simply go without purpose one ends up finding the most unbelievable magic. And that is just what happened last Monday, I was driving down a tiny road and came upon an old building, whose charm delighted me... we stopped, Noah and I and got out and were entranced, at the side of the building I could hear a man at work.... The sound of snippers and so went to look and what I saw... a man whose brow was furrowed as he tended to the task at hand. Mesmerised I simply watched at how quickly he cut the wool from the sheep... all the while soothing them so no fear was felt.

Micháel Phee glanced up and his face tinged with shyness... Micháel is from a generation who never asked for anything and nothing easy ever came to them... a generation who worked so hard... with such a strong work ethic. What fun I had talking to sweet Michael listening to a little of his story...

" I never married....it was not for me... this is the way I like to shear my sheep, I prefer the old ways... its hard, back-breaking work, I don't deny it... especially on a day as hot as this... I've 40 sheered this morning and have another 200 to go ... but that is for today... I'm off home to have a cup of tea" and with that, Michael shook my hand, wished me a wonderful day and left. Some days you get to witness a simple way of life, but certainly not an easy way...a gritty hard, honest way of life... What an honour it was to capture these moments.



Courtesy of Elizabeth Toher Photography Facebook Page

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOUR – Some favourite Oxymorons – Assistant Supervisor, New Tradition, Original Copy, Plastic Glass, Uninvited guest, Highly Depressed, Live Recording, Authentic Reproduction, Partial Cease-Fire, Limited Life Guarantee, Dry Lake, True Replica, Standard Options.

I took my suit to the cleaners who wanted to charge me €15. So I gave my suit to the charity shop next door. They cleaned and pressed it and put it for sale in the shop window. I bought it for €5!

**ALWAYS VERY HAPPY TO BE ABLE TO INCLUDE SOME OF OUR LOCAL WRITERS IN THE
SUMMER PARISH NEWSLETTERS**

MIDSUMMER BONFIRE 🔥 *Geraldine Monaghan*

The ancient Celts typically lit fires for the summer solstice, then Christianity shifted those pagan dates a few days and it became tradition (in Ireland anyway) to light the fire on St. John's eve - June 23rd.

Pagan or Christian it is a fire to mark the middle of the summer months.

I have very fond memories of bonfires that stayed lighting for days in the green in Shrule. Since moving to Caherlistrane it was always a tradition that my father-in-law never let pass, and we were happy to take on the baton 🔥

Happy Bonfire night all - pause, sit by the embers and give thanks for our many blessings.

HAPPY SUMMER SOLSTICE! – *Geraldine Monaghan*

Today is the Summer Solstice, when the sun climbs to its highest point and shines its brightest! It is often known as the longest day of the year because the tilt of the Earth's axis is towards the sun giving more hours of light to the day. As Gaeilge, Solstice is 'Grianstad', meaning 'Sun-stop'.

It has been a traditional day across many cultures for ions of worshipping the sun and how important the sun is to life on earth, our planet literally revolves around it ☀️ Many ancient cultures mark changes in the sun as significant, and times of great spiritual importance, our ancient Celts were no different. The Celtic Solar Calendar has 4 major dates:

The Spring Equinox: 21st March - Exactly equal day-time hours to night-time hours. When the sun shines its rays directly on the Earth's equator.

The Summer Solstice: June 21st - The sun is at its highest point in the sky and it marks the longest day of the year (more daylight hours than night-time hours).

The Autumn Equinox: 21st September - Exactly equal day-time hours to night-time hours. When the sun shines its rays directly on the Earth's equator.

The Winter Solstice: December 21st - The sun is at its lowest point in the sky and it marks the shortest day of the year (more night-time hours than daylight hours).

[This for the Northern Hemisphere (where Ireland is), the Southern Hemisphere is the opposite.]

Sol in Latin simply means "the sun". Sistere in Latin means "to make stand" Or "standstill". Happy Summer Solstice! ☀️☀️☀️



**SHRULE GLENCORRIB KILROE
COMMUNITY GAMES:**

Results are in after a wet windy miserable day in Claremorris 🌧️🌧️

Hopefully everyone enjoyed the experience despite the awful weather conditions. It was the most successful year yet for Shrule Glencorrib Kilroe community games at county level at county level so well done and congratulations to you all.

Best of luck in Sligo at the Connaughts on 24th July 🤔🤔

- U8 60m Kayla Garvey 1st 🥇
- U10 100m Charlotte Payne 2nd 🥈
- U10 200m Ava Murphy 1st 🥇
- U10 200m Conor Burke 3rd 🥉
- U12 100m Emma Burke 4th 🏅
- U12 100m Dean Garvey 1st 🥇
- U12 200m Jamie McDonagh 2nd 🥈
- U14 100m Mikey Molloy 3rd 🥉
- U16 100m Aoibhe McDermott 3rd 🥉
- U12 ball throw Keilan Garvey 3rd 🥉

LOOKING THROUGH THE RAIN

The playground is empty
All the children have gone home.
Rain is misting through the park.
An old man sits on the bench
Staring at the silent swings and slides
He doesn't see them.
He is looking at seventy years ago.
It isn't raining there.



In 'How was it for you Doctor?' 1994 - *Pat Ingoldsby*

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOUR:

- Strange new trend at the office. People are putting names on food in the company fridge. Today I had a tuna sandwich named Linda.
- This morning my son said his ear hurt and I said on the inside or the outside, so he walks out the front door, comes back in and says both. Moments like this got me wondering if I'm saving too much for college.
- Remember those days when people used to write diaries and got mad when someone read them... Now they put everything on facebook and get annoyed when people don't read them...

JUST A THOUGHT: PERCEPTION IS EVERYTHING

Last Tuesday, 21st June was Midsummer's day. Midsummer's day marks the turning of the year. From June 21st on the days grow shorter as the nights grow longer. For me, who loves the long evenings, Midsummer's day is a day and a date which brings with it a tinge of sadness as it heralds the inevitable shortening of days and the coming of winter. And yet when you think of it, the second half of the year, in terms of daylight hours, is exactly the same as the first. What is different is not the length of day but rather my perception. Perception is everything.

A social experiment took place in the Washington underground on a cold January morning in 2007. As crowds made their morning commute through the metro station a man played a violin on the busy platform. For 45 minutes he played six Bach pieces.

During that time approximately two thousand people passed, most of them on their way to work.

After 3 minutes a middle aged man noticed there was a musician playing. He slowed his pace and stopped for a few seconds and then hurried to meet his schedule.

4 minutes later: The violinist received his first dollar: a woman threw the money in the hat and, without stopping, continued to walk

6 minutes later: A young man leaned against the wall to listen to him, then looked at his watch and started to walk again.

10 minutes later: A 3-year old boy stopped but his mother tugged him along hurriedly. The kid stopped to look at the violinist again, but the mother pushed hard and the child continued to walk, turning his head all the time. This action was repeated by several other children. Every parent, without exception, forced their children to move on quickly.

45 minutes later: The musician played continuously. Only 6 people stopped and listened for a short while. About 20 gave money but continued to walk at their normal pace. The man collected a total of \$32.

1 hour later: He finished playing and silence took over. No one noticed. No one applauded, nor was there any recognition.

No one knew this, but the violinist was Joshua Bell, one of the greatest musicians in the world and he had played one of the most intricate pieces ever written, with a violin worth \$3.5 million dollars! Two days before Joshua Bell sold out a theatre in Boston where the seats averaged \$100. Joshua Bell playing incognito in the metro station was organized by the Washington Post as part of a social experiment about *perception, taste and people's priorities*.



The year has turned. How many opportunities have we missed over this past six months? The second half of the year offers us the same possibilities and opportunities as the first. And yet we rush through life missing much of the beauty which is to be found right before our eyes, we fail to smell the roses right under our noses, in our search for the remarkable we miss the extraordinary in the ordinary. Could it be that Midsummer's day marks the beginning and not an end? Perception is everything. God Bless.

Fr. Tod Nolan, Burrishoole Parish

13th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

In today's Gospel we learn that the time for Jesus to leave his life on earth is drawing near. From now on his disciples will be led by the Spirit. We are led by the Holy Spirit too.

Let us reflect this week on the Corporal Works of Mercy which are:

- To feed the hungry.
- To give water to the thirsty.
- To clothe the naked.
- To shelter the homeless.
- To visit the sick.
- To visit the imprisoned.
- To bury the dead.

Serenity Prayer

*God grant me the serenity,
To accept the things I cannot change,
Courage to change the things I can,
And wisdom to know the difference. Amen.*

HOSPICE THANKS: Mayo Roscommon Hospice express their grateful thanks to all the volunteers, hospice support groups, local stores and all who helped make National Sunflower days for Hospice a great success, and especially those who donated so generously to the cause. Your support will help the hospice palliative care teams to continue to provide a specialist service, free of charge, to all who live with life limiting illness in the community, including patients with conditions such as end stage Motor Neurone, Muscular Dystrophy, MS, COPD, Dementia & Heart Failure.

SUPPORT FOR ADULTS AFFECTED BY GAMBLING: If you are a gambler, or a spouse, partner, family member or friend affected by gambling, support is available from counsellor Martin Dunne at Loughrea Family & Community Resource Centre, Co Galway on Wednesdays, and at Gort Family Resource Centre on Thursdays. Email: gsupport@loughreafamilyresourcecentre.ie

MY FAVOURITE QUOTE OF THE MONTH:

You don't have to know much when you come to Christ, you don't have to know the whole Gospel, you don't have to know the Bible. You come just like you are. The thief on the cross didn't know very much but he turned to Jesus while he was dying and said: Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom, just remember me." He had no time to join a church, he had no time to be baptised, he had no time for anything. He just said Lord, remember me and that's all that was needed. Because Jesus said today, you will be with me in paradise. Where you worship God is not the most important thing. It's how you worship God that is important. You worship him in prayer, in going to Mass and the reading of the bible and taking part in the Eucharist.



THE GALWAY DIOCESAN PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES takes place 22nd to 27th September 2022. It will be led by our new Bishop, Michael Duignan. For further info and booking please ☎ Joe Walsh Tours 01 2410800 or email info@joewalstours.ie

ARE YOU LIVING IN IRELAND UNDOCUMENTED? Do you know someone who may be an undocumented migrant? Undocumented people can apply for a legal status now. Applications for the new government undocumented scheme are open until 31st July 2022. Don't miss this life changing opportunity. To check your eligibility and get support to apply visit the Migrants Rights Centre Ireland website www.mrci.ie or email info@mrci.ie or ☎ 083-0755387.

A CALL TO COMMITMENT

The Gospel message of this Sunday is about the failure of three men who offered to become disciples but could not let go of their attachments. It is a message that transcends all ages. There is a story in the book of Elizabeth Brenner, entitled *Winning by Letting Go*. Brenner explains how people in India catch monkeys – and catch them alive. They cut a small hole in a box. Then they put a tasty nut in the box. The hole is just large enough for the monkey to put its hand through. But it's too small for the monkey to withdraw its hand once it has clutched the nut inside. So the monkey has two choices. It can let go of the nut and go free, or it can hold on to the nut and stay trapped. Monkeys usually hold on to the nut. The monkey is a good image of us in terms of behaviour. The nut represents certain things, vices and people, which we find difficult to let go of. Consequently, we are not really free.

Jesus is looking for commitment on our part; a direct call to become disentangled from the things that keep us enslaved to materialism. The prospect of economic uncertainty shouldn't deter us. Following him is all about committing ourselves to basic Christian principles; being flavoured with this man Jesus Christ so that others can see goodness and taste worthwhile-ness in the message he has to offer.

When people believe in a cause, they are prepared to make sacrifices and not afraid to pay the price to help them achieve their goal. The tragedy though is that sometimes the goals they set are too great and so they settle for second best, a poor imitation of what they envisioned. We would need to be careful lest we allow the same to happen to us with regard to our faith. The danger is that we could easily say we're not capable of reaching the ideal so we'll pick and choose what most appeals to us.

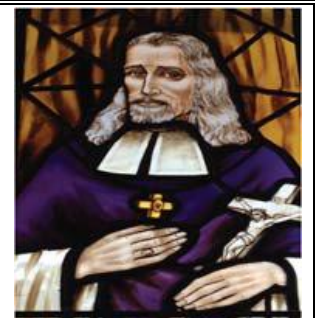


Perhaps we can never reach the ideal, but we can try. At the end of life's journey hopefully we will not be judged by results, but what we tried to do and tried to be to the best of our ability.

Courtesy of Ennis Parish Newsletter.

MAN OF PEACE - ST. OLIVER PLUNKETT was born in 1628 into a noble and wealthy family in Co. Meath. He studied for the priesthood in the Irish College in Rome and was ordained in 1654.

During the Penal times he was appointed Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland. Oliver Plunkett was a man of peace, who courageously preached and worked for reconciliation knowing that a price was on his head. He faithfully did what he was ordained to do. Falsely accused of treason, he suffered a martyr's death on 1st July 1681. Before giving his life, he publicly forgave all who were responsible for his cruel death.



We thank God for the work of peace and reconciliation achieved in our country, something that was so dear to the heart of this courageous saint. Friday next 1st July is the Feast of St. Oliver Plunkett.

THE PATTERN OF IRISH HOSPITALITY that was once spontaneous and instinctive is now largely prearranged. Unscheduled visits are not much welcomed anymore and sometimes they are greatly resented (especially if you happen to drop in during your favourite TV programme!). Pressures and developments in modern life are insulating us from family, neighbours and friends.



A pause for a chat, time spent bringing children to the park to run around and play, a visit to the hospital, the rediscovery of the tea pot and the picnic, gathering a few neighbours for a small barbecue in the back garden, some contribution to community life - aren't these things of some importance?

In this so called modern world, we need to broaden our concept of hospitality. At times it means doing difficult things. It means putting ourselves out a bit. It can mean welcoming, the refugee, the asylum seeker, the awkward relative, in our midst. Hospitality does not just involve cups of tea. It often is about buckets and buckets of tolerance, understanding and patience.

Fr. Gerry Jennings, Salthill Parish

MASS IS ABOUT PRAYING NOT TO BE ENTERTAINED. We need to learn "how to pray"; otherwise we will get "bored". It often may need some tolerance, understanding and patience. Prayer is a raising of the mind and heart to God and at Mass we come to meet out God and our God comes to meet us.



◆ At Mass we gather as a community to worship our God and to strengthen the bonds of care and support that are between us.

◆ At Mass we are given guidance as to what Jesus says how life should be lived — the Readings from the Bible (God's instruction manual),

◆ At Mass we give thanks by word, music and token gifts (Bread and Wine) for life and what we have.

◆ At Mass we are invited to receive Holy Communion — where God physically becomes part of us in a wonderful way. God's embrace and hug. We receive Holy Communion not because we are worthy but because we are invited by the Boss - "unless you eat my Body and drink my Blood we will have no life in you". Our God is always there for us and we must make sure we meet with him.

Fr. Gerry Jennings, Salthill Parish

We are all called to journey with the Lord. Jesus gave us the Sacraments to give us the grace and strength to make that journey

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



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"**



GLENCORRIB KILROE COMMUNITY CENTRE



For bookings please ☎

Dell Meye on 087 7542740.

It is now mandatory to book the hall before any meeting takes place.

Thank You.

STAMP DONATIONS: You may have seen the box of stamps in Shrule post office, or the box in Glencorrib church porch? These used stamps are collected by a religious order based in Dublin called 'Handmaids of the Sacred Hearts' who recycle the stamps so they can be sold to stamp collectors. The money raised from this is used to give financial support to various projects the order is involved in around the world. They have sent some booklets which are available in the church porches with information on the work they are able to do as a result of your support. Thank you for your kind support, and if you have not recycled your old stamps, maybe you will consider doing it now.



JESUIT WEEK is returning to Knock Shrine this year. Each session will be available to attend in-person, and will also be live-streamed on the Knock Shrine website and Facebook page. Jesuit Week runs from Sun 24th – 31st July with three sessions per day at 10.30 am and 4.30 pm in Knock Basilica and at 8.30pm in the Apparition Chapel. The retreat will be led by Ashley Evans SJ

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOUR

Today, I'm going to work on being less condescending. (condescending means talking down to people)

**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, Shrule 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.

○ **Shrule Church:**

• Bank: Ulster Bank Ireland DAC
Account Name: Shrule Church Finance Committee:
IBAN IE10ULSB98525010138070 and BIC: ULSBIE2DXXX

○ **Glencorrib Church:**

• Bank: Ulster Bank Ireland DAC
Account Name: Shrule Glencorrib Church:
IBAN IE97ULSB98525010138153 and BIC: ULSBIE2DXXX
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.

CHURCH ENVELOPES: In the current environment, the use of the envelopes is essential while the regular method of collections during the liturgy is not taking place. The income from these envelopes ensures the parish can continue to **pay its regular bills and continue with the renovations** taking place in both churches. Your support and generosity is essential & greatly appreciated. Remember it is possible to leave the envelopes in Shrule post office as well as donate online. Further information is found on the page attached to the Parish Envelopes 2022. 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.

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.

PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS:

Heavenly Father, we praise you and thank you for all you have done for us. We thank you especially for sending your Son, Jesus Christ, to visit and save us. We ask you to bless our family and all the people of our parish, especially those who are suffering in any way. Encourage those in our parish whom you invite to become priests, religious and permanent deacons, and grant them the generosity of mind and heart to follow your call. May they bring good news to our world today. We ask this through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

SHRULE PARISH is committed to the protection of all children and young people in our Church. Please see the notice boards for contact details.

SHRULE PARISH OFFICE OPENING HOURS:

Shrule - Parochial House Tuesdays 10.30am to 12-noon

Glencorrib - Curates House (Sunny Days) Wednesdays 10.30am to 12-noon

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME MORE INVOLVED IN THE PARISH?

If you are interested, please call into the sacristy after Mass or during parish office opening hours or email parishofshrule3@gmail.com Thank You.

