

OUR PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

In our Parish people are nourished by the Word of God. It is a Parish where love is tangible and practical. It is a place where people pray together. Our Parish community is centred on Jesus Christ, on knowing and loving Him. It is incarnated in the love we show one another.

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SATURDAY 25th JANUARY & SUNDAY 26th JANUARY 2025

Sat 25th Shrone 6.00pm (Months Mind) Timmie Rahilly, Aunaskirtane

Sat 25th Knocknagree 7.30pm Eddie McSweeney, Knockeenagullane. Nora Cronin, Gneeveguilla Upper Pat O'Mahony, Knocknagree. Maureen & Thomas Murphy, Renasup. Lottie O'Connell, Farrankeal Denis & Phylis Hickey, Scrahan

Sun 26th Gneeveguilla 9.30am Kathleen & Denny Moynihan & Neilly Moynihan, Gneeveguilla. Tom Joe O'Donoghue, Knocknagreeha. Denis O'Connor, Tureenamult. Tim & Kathleen Collins, Gneeveguilla Village, Mary & Philip Cremin, Renasup & their sons Patrick & John

Sun 26th Rathmore 11.30am P.J. Lowe, Sliabh Luachra. Dan & Margaret Cronin, Gortnagloc

MONDAY 27th JANUARY to SUNDAY 2nd FEBRUARY 2025

Mon 27th Gneeveguilla 7.00pm Ian O'Riordan & his grandad Tim O'Sullivan Maughantourig. Lena & Paddy O'Keeffe, Maughantourig & Humphery Herlihy. Peg O'Mahony, Gullane

Tues 28th Rathmore 9.30am People of the Parish



Wed 29th Rathmore 7.00pm John & Mai O'Connor, Gloungriskeen. Peggy & Donie Cahill, Doocarrig

Thur 30th Knocknagree 9.30am Michael & Lena Dineen, Knockenagullane

Fri 31st Rathmore 7.00pm (1st Anniv) John Murphy, Nohovaldaly & his parents Denis & Mary, his brother Tim & sister Hannah Mary.

Sat 1st Shrone 6.00pm (1st Anniv) Catherine Fitzgerald, Moulagow & remembering her parents Denis T & Ellen O'Connor & her Uncle Maurice O'Connor

Sat 1st Knocknagree 7.30pm Brid Ni Dhughail I/o Glountane & Mountcain

Presentation of The Lord

Sun 2nd Gneeveguilla 9.30am Willie & Agnes Warren, Annabeg & their son Mike & grandson Willie B Kitty Barry, Tureenamult & all the deceased of the Barry family

Sun 2nd Rathmore 11.30am (Months Mind) Hilary Kelleher, Gortnahanebee,



Parish Office: Opening Hours: Mon, Tues, & Wed 9.30am -12.30pm - Fri 11am – 2pm **CLOSED THURSDAY** Booking of Masses, Mass Cards, any query, just call, phone (064) 7761669 or email rathmore@dioceseofkerry.ie

SAFEGUARDING REPRESENTATIVES Siobhan Carmody 087 9498347 (Gneeveguilla). Betty Moynihan (087) 6186091 Knocknagree Margaret McGrath 089 4182683 Rathmore, Stephanie Brosnan 087 9449288 Shrone.

Prayers & Sympathies To Mairead, Lucy, Siobhán and Aileen, Raymond and Seamus O'Connell & families on the death of their mother Hannah Mai O'Connell Knocknagree. Hannah Mais funeral took place on Thursday 16th January in Knocknagree.

To Mark and John O'Leary her brothers Anthony, Jerome, Mark's fiancée Sadie & families on the death of Norma O'Leary Knocknagree. Also remembering their brother Sean who died in England on Thursday 16th January.

Normas funeral took place in Knocknagree on Saturday 18th January.

May Hannah Mai & Norma rest in peace and may all who mourn their loss be comforted.

Knocknagree Kenya: The Annual Kenya Churchgate collection in aid of Fr Sean Cremin's Missionary work. will take place next Sat night Feb 1st @the 7.30pm Mass.

Our Lady of Lourdes Novena in Knocknagree begins Monday February 3rd to Tuesday February 11th

January 26th Third Sunday Ordinary Time

Reflecting on the Gospel

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." Really? Experience tells us that words have incredible power, and they can hurt—deeply and lastingly. Children can sometimes taunt or make fun of the playmate who doesn't quite fit in or measure up. The words of breaking up with a steady girl or boyfriend can throw the adolescent tender about relationships into a tailspin of sadness. Negative gossip can cost adults their good reputation. Angry words can irreparably damage relationships. Words can and do hurt.

Words can also bring comfort and joy. They can heal and nourish spiritually and emotionally. Encouraging words can bring success to those faltering in a task. Words of praise lift the self-esteem of not just children but adults as well. Words can provide moral guidance as well as a challenge to mend one's ways. Words can bring laughter and joy, lightness and humour, meaning and understanding. But for all our experience with our own words, we are not prepared for the Good News announced by Jesus' word.

The public proclamation of God's word described in the first reading is a tradition which sustained Israel's life and identity. Jesus stands in that tradition by turning to Scripture to inaugurate his ministry and announce his identity. This word prepares us for something entirely new happening: "Today. . . Scripture... is fulfilled in [our] hearing."

Now you know!

Q: Why are people in the public eye said to be 'in the limelight'?

A: Invented in 1825, limelight was used in lighthouses and stage lighting by burning a cylinder of lime which produced a brilliant light. In the theatre, performers on stage 'in the limelight' were seen by the audience to be the centre of attention.

Q: Why do ships and aircraft in trouble use 'mayday' as their call for help?

A: This comes from the French word m'aidez -meaning 'help me' -- and is pronounced 'mayday'.

Q: Why is someone who is feeling great 'on cloud nine'?

A: Types of clouds are numbered according to the altitudes they attain, with nine being the highest cloud. If someone is said to be on cloud nine, that person is floating well above worldly cares.

Q: Why are zero scores in tennis called 'love'?

A: In France , where tennis first became popular, a big, round zero on scoreboard looked like an egg and was called 'l'oeuf,' which is French for 'egg.' When tennis was introduced in the U.S. , Americans pronounced it 'love.'

Q: In golf, where did the term 'Caddie' come from?

A. When Mary, later KNOWN AS Queen of Scots, went to France as a young girl (for education & survival), Louis, King of France , learned that she loved the Scot game 'golf.' So he had the first golf course outside of Scotland built for her enjoyment.

To make sure she was properly chaperoned (and guarded) while she played, Louis hired cadets from a military school to accompany her. Mary liked this a lot and when she returned to Scotland (not a very good idea in the long run), she took the practice with her. In French, the word cadet is pronounced 'ca-day' and the Scots changed it into 'caddie.'

Now you know almost everything!

