



PARISH OF CASHEL NEWSLETTER
FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
19TH MAY 2019
FR. MERLYN KENNY-043 3325112



Mass Times & Masses for the dead as follows :

Sat	18th	May	8.00pm	Bridget & Michael Mahedy & D.F.M. Caltramore.
Sun	19th	May	10.30am	Pauline Hynes, Mulrooks, Ballindereen, Co Galway. (Joe Mulvihill's Sister).
Mon	20th	May	8.00pm	Mass for the people of the Parish.
Tues	21st	May	8.00pm	Special Intention.
Wed	22nd	May	No Mass.	
Thurs	23rd	May	9.30am	Special Intention.
Fri	24th	May	8.00pm	Bridgie & James Hanly & D.F.M. Curroole.
Sat	25th	May	8.00pm	John & Elizabeth McArdle, Forthill.
Sun	26th	May	10.30am	Mass for all those doing exams.

Please note Eucharistic Ministers will go down to the seats to bring Holy Communion to anyone who does not wish to come forward. Please raise your hand to let them know.

Eucharistic Adoration continues on Wednesday 3pm-9pm and Friday 8.30pm-9pm.

Rosary continues on Saturday evening at 7.30pm.

Eucharistic Ministers:

8.00pm Sat 25th May Monica Farrell & Kathleen Clarke

10.30am Sun 26th May John Flood & Carmel Hopkins.

Readers:

8.00pm Sat 25th May Conor Skelly

10.30am Sun 26th May Nora Nolan.

St. Mary's N.S Clothing Recycling Friday 7th June: Bags of unwanted clothes, footwear etc (dry & clean) can be left in staff car park or P.E. shed before 9.30am. This is a valuable fundraiser & we appreciate your continued support.

Reflection:

Before actor Robert Morley died, he asked that his credit cards be buried with him. Since his funeral, the London Times's letters pages have been filled with the thoughts of readers pondering their perpetual needs.

Wrote M.L. Evans of Chester: 'In the unfortunate event of the miscarriage of justice and several thousand years ensuing before my sentence is quashed, I will take a fire extinguisher.'

Heather Tanner of Woodbridge specified a good map. "I have immense trouble finding my way in this life," she said, "so am extremely worried about the next."

A pair of earplugs would accompany David Wilcocks of Cambridge 'in case the heavenly choirs, singing everlastingly, are not in tune.'

Maurice Godbold of Hindhead would take a crowbar, "in case the affair proved premature."

The American painter, John Sergeant, once painted a panel of roses that was highly praised by critics. It was a small picture, but it approached perfection. Although offered a high price for it on many occasions, Sergeant refused to sell it. He considered it his best work and was very proud of it. Whenever he was deeply discouraged and doubtful of his abilities as an artist, he would look at it and remind himself, "I painted that." Then his confidence and ability would come back to him. Listening to the Gospel every Sunday is free too and is the most encouraging message in the universe.

A famous violinist named Joshua Bell once played for 45 minutes in a Washington DC Metro station.

Though he played a \$3 Million violin and had sold out a Boston theatre just two nights before, only six people stopped to listen to his music.

This is a good example of how we should never take people for granted. How many opportunities a day do we miss, or are we grateful what God has given us in our lives?

When the great painter Benjamin West was a young boy he decided to draw a picture of his sister. He got out bottles of ink and succeeded in making a mess. When his mother got home she said, "What a beautiful picture," and kissed him. Later in life he said, "That kiss made me a painter." Again this is an example of how the opposite attitude works.

'As a child I received instruction both in the Bible and in the Talmud. I am a Jew, but I am enthralled by the luminous figure of the Nazarene.... No one can read the Gospels without feeling the actual presence of Jesus. His personality pulsates in every word. No myth is filled with such life.'

— Albert Einstein ("What Life Means to Einstein: An Interview by George Sylvester Viereck," *The Saturday Evening Post*,
If it worked for Einstein why not for us.

Benjamin Franklin learned that sowing plaster (lime) in their wheat fields would increase the crops. He told his neighbours, but they argued, saying that plaster could be of no use to grass or grain.

Franklin let the matter drop, but next spring, when the grain was sown, close to the path where men walked past, he traced letters into the soil and sprinkled plaster in them.

After a few weeks, the men were surprised to see, as they walked by, some of the wheat was brighter green and standing taller than the rest. As they looked, they were able to see the green wheat formed the words "THIS HAS BEEN PLASTERED"

Moral: The Lord of today's Gospel is the only one who has the ultimate wisdom and can answer our deepest needs and all He wants from us in return is to remain faithful.