



PARISH OF CASHEL NEWSLETTER
THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST
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Mass Times & Masses for the dead as follows :

Sat	22nd June	8.00pm	Elizabeth Bawle & D.F.M. Portanure.
Sun	23rd June	10.30am	Corpus Christi - Bridgie Killian, (née Murtagh).
Mon	24th June	8.00pm	Special Intention.
Tues	25th June	8.00pm	Pat, Annie & John Clarke, Curroole.
Wed	26th June	No Mass.	
Thurs	27th June	9.30am	Special Intention.
Fri	28th June	8.00pm	Special Intention.
Sat	29th June	8.00pm	
Sun	30th June	10.30am	William & Teresa Costello. Their Son Harry & D.F.M. Cleraune.

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 for them.

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

Rosary continues on Saturday evening at 7.30pm.

Eucharistic Ministers:

8.00pm	Sat	29th June	Teresa Costello & Bernadette Farrell.
10.30am	Sun	30th June	Oliver Costello & Teresa Farrell.

Readers:

8.00pm	Sat	29th June	Maureen Sheehy.
10.30am	Sun	30th June	Brid Bannon.

Diocesan Assembly: will take place on the 9th and 10th May 2020; smaller parishes - 3 delegates: 1 male, 1 female and 1 under 30 years of age; training 14th September and 23rd November - 10am to 1pm. It is proposed to set up focus groups of 6-8 people with a chairperson and secretary; 250 - 300 delegates all together; as well as priests and religious.

Anyone who would like to be a delegate - please let me know at 0860603433.

Names will be drawn from a bowl by members of the Parish Council and the successful nominees announced in 2 weeks time.

Reflection

Clara Null writes about a tough day she was having:

"It was one of the worst days of my life: the washing machine broke down, the telephone kept ringing, my head ached, and the postman brought a bill I had no money to pay. Almost at breaking point, I lifted my one-year-old into his highchair, leaned my head against the tray, and began to cry. Without a word, my son took his pacifier out of his mouth and stuck it in mine."

Life can be tough, but encouragement can come from surprising sources. *Every time we come to Mass The Lord offers grace for the problems of the coming week ... the ones He knows are coming ... and we don't!*

An African wildlife reserve had a problem with juvenile delinquents - but of the *elephant* variety, not people. These young elephants had been removed from their

parents and other older elephants when their herd became too populous.

They grew up without adult supervision and example. The young males began killing rhinos and attacking tourist buses.

The solution? The reserve managers imported some adult elephants. These mature elephants had a profound effect on the delinquents and through their example and authority a great change began to take place. The juvenile elephants stopped attacking rhinos and tour buses. They saved their lives in the process; the managers would have had to put them to death if they stayed out of control.

Just like young elephants, human beings need mature guides to give example and leadership. We pray for little Anna Kriegal whose story is so relevant here. The ultimate guide is the Lord Himself.

Every time we come to receive Him in Holy Communion He gives us the guidance, leadership and moral fibre to stand up against the evil side of the technological revolution.

Several years after helping invent radar, Robert Watson Watt was caught in a radar trap and arrested for speeding. He wrote this poem:

"Pity Sir Robert Watson Watt,
Strange target of his radar plot,
And this, with others I could mention,
A victim of his own invention."

Likewise, we can avoid becoming victims of more recent inventions by staying close to Lord of the feast of Corpus Christi we celebrate today.

On September 19th 1985 a devastating earthquake struck Mexico city. It killed several thousand people and caused terrible damage. Those who survived dug through the rubble to rescue as many as possible who were trapped beneath the masonry. One man, Marcos, nicknamed "The Flea" because he was so small, less than 5 feet, was able to crawl through small openings in the surface and go into cavities in the rubble to rescue people. He helped rescue 27 people. He had been nicknamed "The Flea" because of his small stature, for which he was abused all his life long. But what was originally painful turned out to be a blessing during the earthquake. It became such a blessing that he featured in a now famous documentary film. A grace accompanies every cross. Jesus rose from the dead because he carried his cross.

Moral: On this feast of Corpus Christi, Our Lord is reminding us that He can do the same for us too ... turning our frailties and crosses into something powerful and beautiful.