

Parish of Malin (Clonca) Sunday 11th June 2023
The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Fr. Peter Devlin P.P. Fr. Charley Logue C.C. Mass Times

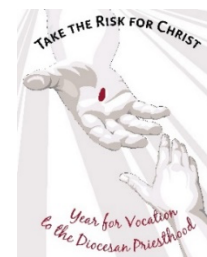
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St. Patrick's Church - Saturday 6pm Sunday 10:30am
Star of the Sea Church - Saturday 8pm Sunday 12 noon
St. Mary's Church - Sunday 9am



Week Masses:

St. Patrick's Church, Aughaclay: Friday at 7:30pm
Star of the Sea Church, Malin Head: Tuesday at 10am and Friday at 7:30pm
St. Mary's Church Lagg: Wednesday at 9:30am
Connolly Foundation Oratory: Friday at 10am

Anniversary Mass: Richard Douglas, Carthage Mountain on Saturday 10th June 6pm in St. Patrick's Church.
Months Mind Mass: Gerard Glackin, Bree on Saturday 10th June at 8pm in Star of the Sea Church.
Anniversary Mass: Celia Farren, Glentoskert on Saturday 17th June at 6pm in St. Patrick's Church.
Anniversary Mass: Annie Waddell, Kilourt on Saturday 17th June at 8pm in Star of the Sea Church.
Anniversary Mass: Maire Doherty, Umgal on Sunday 18th June at 9am in St. Mary's Church.
Months Mind Mass: Francis Mc Colgan, Glentoskert on Saturday 24th at 6pm in St. Patrick's Church.
Anniversary Mass: Tony Mc Laughlin, Ballyhillion on Sunday 25th June at 12noon in Star of the Sea Church.
First Anniversary Mass: Kathleen Logan, Urblereagh on Sunday 26th June in St. Mary's Church.
Anniversary Mass: Willie Synott, Croghan, on Sunday 2nd July at 10:30am in St. Patrick's Church.
Months Mind Mass: Philomena Mc Callion, Francistown on Sunday 9th July at 9am in St. Mary's Church.
First Anniversary Mass: John Byrne, Beagh, on Sunday 9th July at 10:30am in St. Patrick's Church.

Parish Collections for the last week: Thank You.

	<i>Aughaclay</i>	<i>Malin Head</i>	<i>Lagg</i>
<i>Parish</i>	465	425	205
<i>Restoration</i>	460	420	210

Parish Fund	€1095
Restoration Fund	€1090

Parish Draw

	€200	€100	€50
7/5	222 Nora Farren	252 Mary Doherty	150 Nuala Mc Colgan
14/5	416 Kathleen & Seamus Doherty	217 Carmel Mc Laughlin	305 Caroline Mc Laughlin
21/5	208 Geraldine Farren	354 Mark Kelly	223 Laura Houten
28/5	404 Rose Gallagher	352 Raymond Doherty	219 Martin Farren

Congratulations to Fr Devlin on the 40th Anniversary of his Ordination . There will be a meeting in the Parish Hall on Tuesday 13th June at 9pm to organise a parish celebration. All parishioners are welcome. Fr Devlin will attend the sick of the parish on Friday 16th June

Year of Prayer for Vocations to the Diocesan Priesthood: The Feast of Corpus Christi (The Body and Blood of Christ) invites us to pray for those the Lord is calling to serve Him and His people as priests at the altar, the table of the Eucharist.

Aughaclay Chapel Repainting Committee: Mega Draw is now running. Tickets are €10 each, 3 for €25, or 6 for €50. Ticket Sellers will be calling door-to-door or they can be bought in Bogg's Butchers, Centra Malin, Lafferty's Shop Glengad, Mullin's Shop Malin Head or by contacting John or Patrick by text or WhatsApp on 0868452901 or 0866061557. Also you can check out Aughaclay Chapel Re- Painting Facebook page on how to win a stay at the luxurious Galgorm Resort.

Rosaries on the Coasts the next Rosaries on the Coast will be on 18th June at 3pm on Benone Strand, Limavady, at 3pm. All Rosary Coasters welcome and remember – invite your families and friends along too.

Gamblers Anonymous: Is Gambling affecting your life? Perhaps we can help. Tel 028 7135 1329.

Derry Diocesan Pilgrimage to Lough Derg Friday 23rd - Sunday 25th June. We are inviting anyone age 16+ to join us for our annual pilgrimage to Lough Derg. Bishop McKeown will be leading the pilgrimage this year and invites those who wish to join him to book in by calling the Derry Diocesan Catechetical Centre Tel: + 44 28 71264087 Or Email: lizzie.rea@derrydiocese.org. The cost is £80 for the three nights, including transport from Saint Eugene's Cathedral, Derry. You may, of course, wish to make your own way there, if more convenient. Please contact the email or telephone number above if you require any additional information.

Annual Concern Scalp Walk, Burnfoot, Co. Donegal. (approx 5miles, signposted from Burnfoot). Sunday 18th June, Start time 2pm. Water provided. Remember hats and sun protection. Donations accepted at starting point or Concern Bookshop, Ferryquay Street, Derry or online via - www.justgiving.com/page/derryscalp.

Glengad Community Centre: Next Saturday 15th July at 11am, 5 km Run/Walk/Jog in aid of Glengad Community Centre in Association with Inishowen AC. Registration at Glengad Community Centre from 10am. Courtesy bus from the Community Centre to starting point at Crua Football Pitch. Route ends back at the Community Centre with Tea & Refreshments afterwards. Everyone welcome. €20 per family, €10 adult, €5 child. For more information contact 0860675914 or contact us on Facebook GCC Glengad. We also encourage people to contact us with any suggestions for classes or groups (for all age groups) that they would like to see in the Community Centre in the coming months and we can look into arranging these.

11 June 2023 – Sunday – Corpus Christi, Year A

2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 10:16-17 *Though we are many, we form a single body because we share this one loaf.*

The blessing-cup that we bless is a communion with the blood of Christ, and the bread that we break is a communion with the body of Christ. The fact that there is only one loaf means that, though there are many of us, we form a single body because we all have a share in this one loaf.

Gospel: John 6:51-58 *My flesh is real food and my blood is real drink*

‘I am the living bread which has come down from heaven.

Anyone who eats this bread will live for ever;

and the bread that I shall give is my flesh, for the life of the world.’

Then the Jews started arguing with one another: ‘How can this man give us his flesh to eat?’ they said. Jesus replied:

‘I tell you most solemnly, if you do not eat the flesh of the Son of Man

and drink his blood, you will not have life in you.

Anyone who does eat my flesh and drink my blood has eternal life,

and I shall raise him up on the last day. For my flesh is real food

and my blood is real drink. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood

lives in me and I live in him. As I, who am sent by the living Father,

myself draw life from the Father, so whoever eats me will draw life from me.

This is the bread come down from heaven; not like the bread our ancestors ate:

they are dead, but anyone who eats this bread will live for ever.’

The table of fellowship

Sitting together for a meal can generate a special feeling of togetherness. Each of us will have our own memories of table companionship or fellowship. Many of these will be happy experiences of celebration and laughter, of love received and shared. Some memories of table fellowship may be sad, times when we were more aware of one who was absent than of those who were present. Jesus shared table many times with his disciples. It is likely that, when sharing food with his disciples, he also shared with them his vision of God’s kingdom. At table, the disciples imbibed something of Jesus’ mind and heart and spirit. Of all the meals he shared with them, the meal that stayed in their memory more than any other was their last meal together, what came to be known as the last supper. Today’s gospel gives us Mark’s account, his word-picture, of that last supper.

This last meal Jesus shared with his disciples stood out in their memory, capturing the imagination of generations of disciples right up to ourselves. He did more than share his vision with the disciples; he gave them himself in a way he had never done before, and in a way that anticipated the death he would die for them and for all, on the following day. In giving himself in the form of the bread and wine of the meal, he was declaring himself to be their food and drink. In calling on them to take and eat, to take and drink, he was asking them to take their stand with him, to give themselves to him as he was giving himself to them.

It was because of that supper and of what went on there that we are here in this church today. Jesus intended his last supper to be a beginning rather than an end. It was the first Eucharist. Ever since that meal, the church has gathered regularly in his name, to do and say what he did and said at that last supper — taking bread and wine, blessing both, breaking the bread and giving both for disciples to eat and drink.

Jesus continues to give himself as food and drink to his followers. He also continues to put it up to his followers to take their stand with him, to take in all he stands for, living by his values, walking in his way, even if that means the cross. Whenever we come to Mass and receive the Eucharist, we are making a number of important statements. We are acknowledging Jesus as our bread of life, as the one who alone can satisfy our deepest hungers. We are also declaring that we will throw in our lot with him, as it were, that we will follow in his way and be faithful to him all our lives, in response to his faithfulness to us. In that sense, celebrating the Eucharist is not something we do lightly. Our familiarity with the Mass and the frequency with which we celebrate it can dull our senses to the full significance of what we are doing. Every time we gather for the Eucharist, we find ourselves once more in that upper room with the first disciples, and the last supper with all it signified is present again to us.