



Clondalkin Village Parish

Immaculate Conception & St. Killian Church

Clonburris ✚ Knockmitten

Parish Newsletter

Sunday 14th March 2021



4th Sunday of Lent: "But those who do what is true come to the light, so that it may be clearly seen that their deeds have been done in God." (John 3:31)

Half way there...

Today we celebrate the fourth Sunday of lent, meaning we are half way through lent? How is your Lenten journey going? What have you taken up or taken on?

Since Ash Wednesday some parishioners are reading the book "Return to Me with All your Heart" by Gerard Gallagher. Every Wednesday night we have been meeting on zoom and share our reflections from the week and let the Holy Spirit inspire us by listening to different Guest speakers every week. You can still join in, you would be more than welcome - just drop me a line. Today I share one of the reflections in the book:

"As Lent progresses you might at times wonder why you are taking part in the onerous exercise that are the cornerstone of the season. Thoughts of 'why bother' understandably cross your mind. It is a challenge to recommit to your decision at the beginning of Lent. We are invited to preserve in times of adversity and trust in the Lord. Being faithful to your personal decision to enter more meaningfully in Lent between you and God. It is personal. It is okay to privatise your personal spiritual journey. Take solace that at certain times, as Jesus drew near Jerusalem, he 'went quietly', without drawing attention to himself'. One of the challenges is to know when to be very bold in proclaiming and living your message of faith. Sometimes it is fine to pray in private and live your faith in a private way, so long as you know that you will still have to go to your Jerusalem. The shadow of the Holy Week and the dray of Jerusalem are getting stronger. Sometimes doing less in public has a greater impact than all the public appearances we might be tempted to put in."

(Return to Me with All your Heart. Daily Reflections for Lent. Gerard Gallagher. Veritas 2020. Page 80-81.) **Christina Malone, Parish Pastoral Worker**

A Mother's Day Prayer



Not just today on this Mother's Day but with each remembrance of the love she's expressed. My thankfulness to the Lord I've professed.

For my life began, In a warm and safe place .Then grew more secure in Mum's tender embrace.

When I was little, She taught me to crawl, Then to walk and run, and get up when I fall.

Nurtured and cared for, She raised me to stand, Lifted, supported, by her loving hand. She believed in me, Inspired me to dream. Nothing was impossible for me, it seemed.

It was her example, That pointed the way. To the life in Christ I know today.

My Mum, I love her. On this Mother's Day, She's the reason I'm taking this moment to pray.

My Mum, I love her, Let her know, dear Lord . Please bless her with the most abundant reward. **Amen**

We pray for all those in our country and throughout the world suffering from the Corona Virus . May its victims and their families be strengthened by the support of our community of faith and restored soon to full health. We also pray for our leaders and medical personnel who deal with the virus. and for ourselves as we live with the consequences of this virus May we keep calm and may we join together in solidarity with care and compassion to tackle this emergency. This we ask in confidence through Christ Our Lord. Amen

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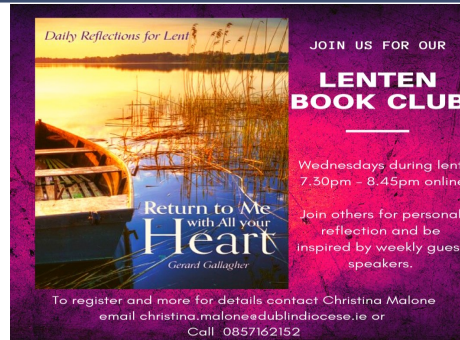


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Masses

Clondalkin Village
Sundays: (Vigil) Sat
6.30pm, Sunday 9am (As
gaeilge) 10am, 12 noon
All Behind Closed Doors

Weekdays (Mon – Sat)
10am ONLY
Behind Closed Doors

Clonburris
Church Closed

Knockmitten
Sunday 11am

Parish Office Hours
Clondalkin:

Mon-Fri 9:30 - 12:30
Closed to the public but
please contact through
Phone & Email

Clonburris & Knockmitten:
Contact through Village

Submissions for
Newsletter:
Parishnewsletter1@gmail.com



Recently Deceased
Colm Murphy, Iris Mulhall, Mary McElroy,
James Doyle, Theresa Green,
Fr Eoin Cassidy

May They Rest In Peace

Probably originating from a clerical family in the Carlisle district of north-west England, Patrick's father was a deacon and his grandfather a priest.

Captured by Irish invaders, he became a slave, herding sheep on Slemish mountain in Co Antrim. This changed his personality and through the power of prayer ("100 times a day and 100 times at night") he became totally devoted to God and trusting in his providence. After seven years Patrick escaped on a ship probably to Britain and back to his family. But he felt called to go back on a mission to Ireland. He trained as a monk and a priest, probably first in Britain and then in Gaul. It may have been a British monk-bishop who sent him as a missionary.

(Taken from CatholicIreland.net)



Keep sending your prayer requests and petitions. This week please say a special prayer for:

Kevin, Paul, Joan, Mairead & Family, Jon, David, Josephine, Karl, Sean, Roisin, Pat, Catherine, Michele, Dara, Hugh, Ross, Jim, Lilly, Brendan & Sheila
Our candle is always lit !



Free Bereavement Counselling during Covid

If you have lost loved ones through bereavement or are Frontline Workers, and would like to talk to someone in confidence, contact Eileen at 087 6380994 or covidbereavementcounselling@gmail.com

Because of H&S restrictions, Sessions are online through Zoom. Mon.-Wed. 10am - 5pm

You can make a donation if you wish

A few resources from the Sacred Heart Father's in Srulleen that may be of interest - Thanks Fr. Michael
 There are Homilies for each Sunday (Posted monthly on our website) via: <http://www.sacred-hearts.net/homiliessunday> and a series of Lenten reflections (approximately 15 mins each) by Fr Derek Lavery ss.cc., a member of our General Council based in Rome, posted each Sunday of Lent. They are stand alone themes, not necessarily attached to the Gospel of that day: The three so far can be accessed via:

<https://youtu.be/bUs7BubvwRY>
<https://youtu.be/yPNobnf3e5U>
<https://youtu.be/ZPsPDI8L63M>



Sr Carmel's Magpies that she spoke about in her input on Wednesday evening - Thanks for sharing the photo's Carmel. Great to have a chance to enjoy nature. To watch Sr Carmel's short input have a look at <https://fb.watch/49ZrmZ4PcK/>

Village Church

Sunday 14th March

6.30pm Vigil Ronan O'Connor (Get Well), Peg Noonan, Peg Nolan, Liam & Gertie Higgins (Rem), John Whewell (Rem)

10.00am Mary Corrigan (1st An) & Damien Corrigan (1st An), Jack Mahon (20th An) & Vera Mahon (1st An) Bridie McTiernan (RD), Muriel Brown (Rem)

12noon Tony O'Neill (100th Birthday Rem), Deceased members of the Church, Michael Heaney (Rem), Eddy Lynch (Rem)

Monday 15th March

10.00am Paddy Murphy (B'day Rem)

Tuesday 16th March

10.00am Jack & Katie Fitzgerald (An), Mary & Patrick Cosgrove (An)

Wednesday 17th March - St. Patrick's Day

Please note: No 7.30pm Mass today

10.00am Padraig Doyle (B'day Rem & An)

12noon Cecelia & P.J. Doran (47th Wedding An)

Thursday 18th March

10.00am Denis Tuomey (B'day Rem)

7.30pm Sean Harrington (2nd An)

Friday 19th March - Feast of St. Joseph

10.00am Joan Moran (1st An)

7.30pm Leonard & Nan Hanna (Rem)

Saturday 20th March

10.00am Catherine Taylor

Sunday 21st March

6.30pm Vigil Mary Scott

12noon Elizabeth & Nicholas West & dec'd members of the West family, Mary & Patrick Hendley & dec'd members of the Hendley family

Village Church : Mass Times During Lent

Mon to Friday: 10am, 7.30pm - **30 mins Adoration afterwards - 8pm, Mon to Fri**

Saturday: 10.00am, 6.30pm (Vigil)

Sunday: 10.00am, 12 noon



St. Patrick's Day - Mass Times (via Parish Webcam)
9am in Irish 10.00am and 12 noon
(No 7.30pm evening Mass)

Free Online Adult Catechism Course.

Continues Sunday - Theme - the Blessed Virgin Mary

An online course, presented by Joe Keegan, clerical student in the parish, will cover the catechism of the Church, dealing with a different topic each week.

No enrolment is required, just access the video which will be posted on the *Combined Catholic Parishes of Clondalkin* facebook page every **Sunday at 12.30pm** (<https://www.facebook.com/TheCCPCDublin>) If you are not free on Sunday, you can always view the video back at a later date by clicking on the video play list we will create for them. Check our website for the handouts and updates each week -

"You can own the Earth and still all you'll own is earth until you can paint All The Colours of The Wind" - Pocahontas (1596--1617).

Do you wonder if the Dandelions growing on South facing slope on Nangor Road would produce a rich zesty wine to accompany your dandelion salad and maybe lightly fried selection of fish pieces and chorizo slices? Yummy!! And why not wash it down with coffee made from the roasted dandelion tap root. *"Come taste the sun sweet berries of the Earth, come roll in all the riches all around you" -- Pocahontas.*

See the Creator's wonder all around you and bow in reverential deep silence.

Fógra Eile: Dandelion is from the French *dent de lion* (Lion's Tooth).

Why?? Awesome Wonder. **Eddie**



Monday Club 08 - March 2021

Dear friends of the Monday Club and readers of the Newsletter, just to let you know it is one year exactly this weekend since our last club meeting. Despite all the lockdowns and restrictions, how fast time has flown. I hope and pray you are all well and coping well with this long lockdown. Imagine this one is since Christmas. It was really frightening with the high numbers of infections and deaths. It was really scary hearing the news each day. I felt quite annoyed at the irresponsible actions of some people and groups at their rather selfish behavior and attitude while most of us were doing our best to adhere to the rules. It is great to see the numbers decreasing now and hope that there is a bit of light in the tunnel with the roll out of the vaccine. Most of you must have got it by now and I hope you are not suffering any reactions to it. I know of some who did and got mild reactions but all are so happy to have got it. I still have to wait my turn which I am sure will be in it's own time.

I suppose we will not be in a position to meet in the club for the rest of the year. I am looking forward to the day when we will be able to resume our activities in the club again. We had an interesting line up of activities arranged last year, but it shows we should not plan too much ahead as God has other plans. Please God next year we may be able to take up where we left off with a greater appreciation of everything.

I watched the visit of Pope Francis to Iraq at the weekend. It was uplifting and hopeful that his visit will be fruitful. He got a great welcome by thousands of people, and I hope and pray that his message of peace, justice and reconciliation and understanding will bring to this troubled land for so many years.

Pope Francis is a true apostle of Jesus and appeared to be suffering a bit from his hip as he was limping quite a lot and needed help at times. He put his own personal suffering aside and persevered with his own discomfort and I am sure tiredness at times. It was a very tough visit which required a lot of travelling and security. Thank God it all went so well.

My condolences to any family who may have lost a loved one since my last piece in the newsletter.

Mother's Day and St Patrick's Day coming up next week and I wish you all a very happy day.

During this holy season of Lent please pray for each other and for others in difficult circumstances, all working in hospitals, care homes, shops, peace keeping, our government and all who keep facilities moving for the benefit of us all.

Thanks Frs Pdraig and Shan, Gerry, Sean, Frank, Christina and Julie for all their hard work at this difficult time.

Until next time stay safe and well

Kathleen R

Will you be someone's Secret Easter Bunny?



Clondalkin Cares Food Bank is looking for donations for Easter treats. Easter eggs, cakes, chocolates; everything is welcome!



- Unopened undamaged packaging
- Best Before Date 4th of April or later
- Last drop-off date Tue 23rd of March

Drop-off points:

Clondalkin Parish Office Mon-Wed 10-3:30

Neilstown Church Mon-Wed 10-3:30

Ronanstown Youth Service Tue 10-12

Quarryvale CYC Tue 10-12

Quarryvale FRC Mon-Fri 10-12



Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Clondalkin-Cares-Food-Bank-101084335368561>
Go Fund Me Page: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/please-help-our-food-bank>
For information: Please email manager@quarryvalefrc.ie or call 085 202 0300

Clondalkin Cares Foodbank

You can now donate & Support through

<https://gofund.me/65e9cb0f>

You can drop donations into

- the Parish Office in the Village and into Neilstown Church **Mon - Wed 10am - 3:30pm**
- Ronanstown Youth Service on a **Tuesday from 10am - 12 Noon**
- The Presentation Sisters have a Collection Bin at their Front Door

where you can drop food donations into anytime.

If you need support, know someone who needs support or can help in anyway please do not hesitate to email or call

Karin Jonsson at

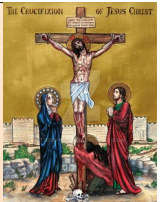
manager@quarryvalefrc.ie or **085-202 0300**

A thought for this Sunday for our Polish Parishioners - Thanks Chris

We cannot earn Heaven. The spiritual life is not about having a list of tasks that we tick off each day. More rosaries and more fasting will not guarantee us eternal life. These are important elements of our spiritual life to build our relationship with God, but we can only be saved through Grace, which is a gift from God. Look at The Cross, acknowledge your sinfulness and receive forgiving mercy from God. It will transform your heart and bring you closer to Heaven.

Nie możemy zapracować na Niebo. Życie duchowe nie polega na tym, że mamy listę zadań, które odznaczamy każdego dnia. Częściej odmawiany różaniec, więcej postów nie zapewnią nam życia wiecznego. Są to ważne elementy naszego życia duchowego, aby budować naszą relację z Bogiem, ale możemy zostać zbawieni tylko dzięki łasce, która jest darem od Boga.

Spójrz na Krzyż, uznaj swoją grzeszność i przyjmij przebaczące miłosierdzie od Boga. To przemieni twoje serce i przybliży cię do Nieba



First keep peace within yourself, then you can also bring peace to others.

Thomas à Kempis



Do you know where the tradition comes from?

In Ireland and the UK, Mothering Sunday or Mother's Day is always on the fourth Sunday of Lent. In the USA and other countries, it is celebrated on the second

Sunday in May. Whenever you honour the matriarch of your family, the origins and customs of her special day are fascinating. The earliest Mother's Day celebrations can be traced back to the spring festivities of ancient Greece, in honour of Rhea, the Mother of the Gods. In Rome, the most significant Mother's Day festival was dedicated to the worship of Cybele, another mother goddess. Ceremonies in her honour began some 250 years before Christ was born. This Roman religious celebration, known as Hilaria, lasted for three days - from March 15 to 18.

As Christianity spread throughout Europe, mother's day celebrations were held on the fourth Sunday in Lent - **Laetare Sunday** or mid-Lent Sunday - and they were adapted to honour the Virgin Mary and also the "Mother Church." Custom began to dictate that a person visit the church of his/her baptism on this day and people attended the mother church of their parish, laden with offerings.

Eventually, the custom of making donations to one's Mother Church expanded to include honouring one's own mother; young people, such as servants and apprentices, were given the day off to visit their mothers and take gifts of food, which sometimes included a special "mothering cake." Often, this would be a very rich fruit-laden concoction called a **Simnel cake**. They would also bring her bouquets of spring flowers which were blessed in church first. And, it was customary for sons and daughters to take on the mother's chores.

Enjoy the day and make memories that will last a lifetime!!

In these challenging times Please continue to donate to the upkeep of Your Parish



You can donate through **PayPal** by clicking the "Donate" button on the bottom our website - www.clondalkinparish.com

Thank you



Laetare Sunday

"Rejoice Sunday"

Today is also **Laetare Sunday**, but what does this mean?

Laetare means "Rejoice" in Latin. Because the midpoint of Lent is the Thursday of the third week of Lent, today has traditionally been viewed as a day of celebration, on which the austerity of Lent is briefly lessened. On this Sunday, we look with expectation to the great celebration of Easter for which we have been preparing ourselves as a Church during the Lenten season. By its anticipation of the joy of Easter, Laetare Sunday is meant to give us hope and encouragement as we slowly progress towards the Paschal Feast. Today the purple vestments and altar cloths of Lent are set aside, and rose ones are used instead. The colour **ROSE** is used as a sign of the joy. The use of rose vestments probably stems from an ancient papal tradition of blessing golden roses which would be sent to Catholic heads of state in Europe on the 4th Sunday of Lent. Flowers, which are normally forbidden during Lent, may be placed on the altar. Traditionally, the organ was never played during Lent, except on Laetare Sunday.



It's also known as **Rose Sunday** or **Refreshment Sunday**.

In addition to attending Sunday Mass (even online), a family might choose to mark **Laetare Sunday** by anticipating the Easter feast; a Sunday brunch with roses on the table would be appropriate. You might also wish, during this beginning period of spring, to plant a rose bush on this day. Finally, there was a medieval tradition of visiting one's "mother church" (*the church where you were baptized*) on this day. A family bubble trip to see where Mum and Dad or the children began their journey of faith could make for a fine Sunday afternoon outing if it's within your 5k!!

ODYSSEY PARENTING YOUR TEEN PROGRAMME

I HATE THIS HOUSE!

SOUND FAMILIAR?

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT. LEAVE ME ALONE!

You do my head in!

Helping you deal with the reality of living with teenagers

Get out of my room!

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW?

- It is an 8 week course
- Starting, Wednesday 14th April.
- 10am - 12
- Available to parents/guardians of children aged 11-18 from Clondalkin and Adamstown.
- Place are limited.

For more information and register your interest contact
Jess Tobin on jtobin@archways.ie
Aoife Connolly on aconnolly@archways.ie

Blue Skies Initiative will be running **Odyssey Parenting your teen** programme online starting on **Wednesday 14th of April 10-12pm**. This is an 8 week programme and is available for parents/guardians of teens living in the areas of Clondalkin, Adamstown and Balgaddy.

The programme is a universal programme and is aimed at parents/guardians of children ages 11 – 18.

Benefits for parents taking part in the programme

- Parents learn further skills and knowledge about their young person
 - Parent-teen relationships are improved.
 - Improves levels of parenting stress.
 - It will help parents to enjoy their families, help parents to have children who are happy and healthy, increase the chances of this generation growing up to be healthy, socially and economically engaged adults.
 - Makes a positive difference to aspects of teenagers social functioning e.g. decreased moodiness.
- Has a positive effect on family mental health

If you would like any more information about the programme or registration process please contact jtobin@archways.ie



CORONAVIRUS HELPLINE FOR OLDER PEOPLE

0818 222 024

If you have concerns or queries about COVID-19 call ALONE's dedicated support line everyday, 8am - 8pm. To volunteer your help, visit www.alone.ie

A GREAT INITIATIVE



The Little Learner's Library Delivery Service

Did you know that South Dublin Libraries Mobile Library Service offer a free delivery service to children with special needs? We understand that it may be a very stressful time for parents at the moment.

Our staff will deliver books and sensory toys straight to your door, we will also come back to collect them and bring you new material.

You can select toys from our Toys, Technology and Training (TTT) catalogue or ask for books that appeal to your child. This service is free of charge.

To avail of our free delivery service or request a TTT catalogue, just contact us at 01-4597834 or email mobiles@sdbublincoco.ie.

Happy Mother's Day
Granny



BLESSED ARE THOSE
WHO SPOIL AND
S N U G G L E
HUG AND HOPE
P R A Y A N D
P A M P E R
BOAST AND BRAG
FOR THEY SHALL
B E C A L L E D
GRANDMOTHERS

A Grandmother Just Like You

I just want to let you know
You mean the world to me
Only a heart as dear as yours
Would give so unselfishly

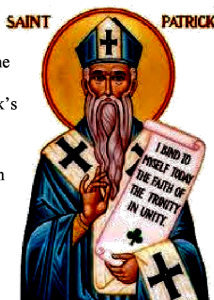
The many things you've done
All the times that you were there
Help me know deep down inside
How much you really care

Even though I might not say
I appreciate all you do
Richly blessed is how I feel
Having a grandmother just like you
Thank you God for my Granny!



St. Patrick A little History

The colour green, a shamrock, St. Paddy's Day parades? All of these things have become associated with our celebration of St. Patrick's Day every March. But why?



One of Christianity's most well-known figures, Saint Patrick was born in Britain to a wealthy family near the end of the fourth century. At the age of sixteen, Patrick was taken prisoner by a group of Irish raiders. He was carried away to Ireland where he was held captive for more than six years. During his time as a slave, Patrick worked as a shepherd, attending the flocks of his master. Alone and homesick, Patrick prayed many times a day while in the pastures with the sheep.

In Patrick's work, "Confessio", he wrote, "the love of God and His fear increased in me more and more, and the faith grew in me, and the spirit was aroused, so that, in a single day, I have said as many as a hundred prayers, and in the night nearly the same, so that whilst in the woods and on the mountain, even before the dawn, I was roused to prayer and felt no hurt from it, whether there was snow or ice or rain; nor was there any slothfulness in me such as I see now, because the spirit was then fervent within me."

While a slave in Ireland, Patrick learned the Celtic language and became familiar with the culture. After six years of living as a slave, he escaped from his master and set sail on a ship to Britain. Patrick was reunited with friends and family. However, things were different with Patrick when he returned. Patrick had a new desire in his heart and that was to devote himself to the service of God.

Patrick joined St. Martin's monastery at Tours, learning the Christian life, which would help prepare him for his future ministry amongst the Irish. After years of learning and growing in faith, Patrick and his companions set sail to Ireland in the summer months of 433. Upon his arrival, Patrick went to his former master to pay the price of ransom as well as to impart to him the blessings of God but by the time he had arrived, his master had set fire to his own mansion and treasures, even casting himself upon the flame.

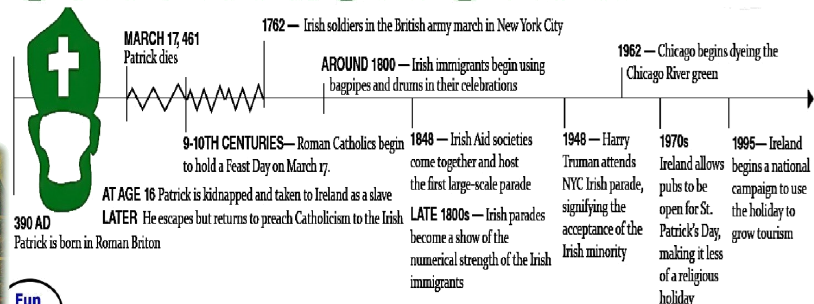
Patrick evangelized in Ireland for many years. It wasn't easy as St. Patrick endured trials and persecutions from those who opposed the Christian faith. In his "Confessio", he tells of the numerous times he and his missionary companions were captured. But through these hardships, St. Patrick prevailed and remained steadfast in the faith, sharing the Gospel throughout Ireland.

St. Patrick used the shamrock, a three-leaf clover, to explain the difficult understanding of the Holy Trinity to the pre-Christian Irish. To this day, the shamrock has become a symbol of Ireland.

St. Patrick founded many churches in Ireland and continued looking after them until his death on March 17, 493. Every year, on March 17, millions of people celebrate this annual feast day that celebrates St. Patrick, a patron of Ireland. In Ireland, March 17 is a national holiday as they remember the life and work of Saint Patrick.



HISTORY OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY



Fun Facts

Saint Patrick's real name is Maewyn Succat. Try saying that five times, fast! After becoming a priest, Maewyn adopted the name "Patrick" which means "well-born" in Latin. If you really want to test the breadth of your friends' knowledge, wish them a "Happy Maewyn Succat Day" and wait for their response. If they give you a high five, you know you're both equally as informed, weird and destined to be lifelong friends!

- The first Saint Patrick's Day parade was not in Ireland, but in Boston.** - If there's one thing you should know about Boston, USA, it's that everyone will claim that they are part Irish at some point or another, even if they're not. No one knows why Bostonians and the Irish have such a strong emotional bond. Maybe it's the mass of people that immigrated here after the Great Potato Famine. It's important to note that Bostonians hosted the first St. Paddy's Day Parade, long before the Irish realized that that was their job.
- Chicago dyes their main river green to celebrate the holiday.** Using a mixture of vegetable dye and other compounds, the city of Chicago dyes their main river green every year to commemorate the Irish holiday.
- There are 10,000 three-leaf clovers for every 4-leaf clover.** The luck of finding a four-leaf clover is not exaggerated. Next time you find one (if you find one), spray it with hair-spray, stick it in a laminated folder and frame it on your wall with the caption "Thank God" beneath it because you may never find another one in your entire life!!

Some Irish Humour

What's your LEPRECHAUN name?

The first letter of your name:

A - Adorable	H - Helpful	V - Vibrant
B - Bubbly	I - Ichy	W - Witty
C - Cheerful	J - Jolly	X - X-tra Special
D - Dreamy	K - Kind	Y - Youthful
E - Eager	L - Lucky	Z - Zany
F - Fussy	M - Musical	
G - Grouchy	N - Noisy	
	O - Outgoing	
	P - Playful	
	Q - Quiet	
	R - Restless	
	S - Silly	
	T - Timid	
	U - Useful	

The month you were born:

Jan. - McCheesy	May - McWiggles	Sept. - McBlarney
Feb. - O'Gratin	June - O' Lucky	Oct. - O'Doodles
March - McMuffin	July - McNoodles	Nov. - McWobbles
April - O'Really	Aug. - O'Wacky	Dec. - O'Goofy

Q. What's Irish and stays out all night?
A. Patty O' furniture!!

Q. When is an Irish potato not an Irish potato?
A. When it's a FRENCH Fry!!

Q. How can you tell if an Irishman is having a good time?
A. He's DUBLIN over with laughter!

Q. What does a leprechaun call a happy man wearing green?
A. A Jolly Green Giant!

Q. What do you get when 2 leprechauns have a conversation?
A. A lot of small talk.

Q. Why do people wear sham rocks on St. Patrick's Day?
A. Because regular rocks are too heavy!!

Q. Where would you find a leprechaun baseball team?
A. In Little League!!

Knock, Knock. Who's there?
Irish. Irish who?
IRISH You a Happy St. Patrick's Day!

The Shield of St. Patrick

Attributed to St. Patrick
Paraphrased by
Cecil Frances Alexander

I bind unto myself today the strong name of the trinity, by invocation of the same, the Three in One, the One in Three.

I bind this day to me forever by power of faith Christ's incarnation, his baptism in the Jordan River, his death on the cross for my salvation; his bursting from the spiced tomb, his riding up the heavenly way, his coming at the day of doom I bind unto myself today.

I bind unto myself today the power of God to hold and lead, his eye to watch, his might to stay, his ear to harken to my need, the wisdom of my God to teach, his hand to guide, his shield to ward, the Word of God to give me speech, his heavenly host to be my guard.

Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me;
Christ to comfort and restore me;
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.

I bind unto myself the name, the strong name of the Trinity, by invocation of the same, the Three in One, and One in Three, of whom all nature hath creation, eternal Father, Spirit, Word; praise to the God of my salvation, salvation is of Christ the Lord!



- Burial or Cremation Service
- Floral Service
- Monumental Service
- Horse Drawn Hearse

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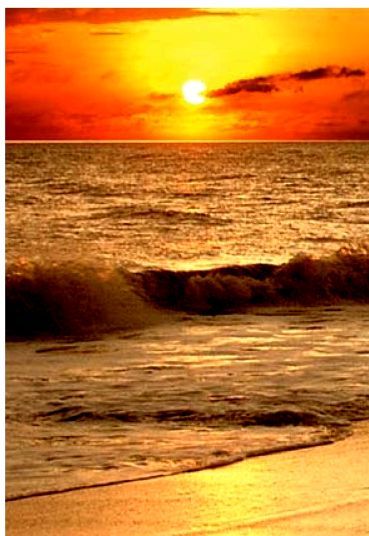
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A light is gone from our household.
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.
Lonely is the home without you,
Life to us is not the same.
All the world would be like heaven,
If we could have you back again.
The happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a vacant place,
This world can never fill.
How dearly we loved you,
And prayed you might live,
But Jesus just beckoned,
And we had to give.
God gave us strength to bear it,
And courage to fight the blow,
What it has meant to lose you,
God alone will ever know.
May the God of love and mercy,
Care our loved one who is gone,
And bless with consolation,
Those left to carry on.

In Loving Memory of
James Moore



Who Sadly died
on 15th December 2045
Aged 39

Sadly missed by her loving husband
and family xxxxxxxx xxx

Rest in Peace



Picture

Vincent Byrne

31st May 1946 - 15th March 2020
Aged 73 Years

*forever in our hearts
Rest in Peace*

Picture

In Loving Memory
of

Mary Byrne

31st May 1946 - 15th March 2020
Aged 73 Years

*May the Light always Shine
Rest in Peace*