Nenagh Parish News

26 July 2026

St Mary of the Rosary
1896-2026

St John the Baptist
1970-2026

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Mass Times

St Mary of the Rosary

Weekend Masses:
Saturday 10am | Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion
Saturday Vigil Mass | 6.15pm
Sunday 8am | 12 noon | 6pm

Weekday Masses
8am | 11am
Adoration | Weekdays 5-7pm
Confessions | Sat after Liturgy

Parish Radio: 106.2FM

St John the Baptist, Tyone
Saturday | 7.30pm
Sunday | 10.30am
Polish Mass | 2nd & 4th Sunday Each Month | 1pm

Odhrán Pastoral Area
Mass Times

Friday
Portroe 7.30pm
Killeen 7.30pm

Saturday
Youghalarra 6.30pm
Puckane 7.30pm
Templederry 7.00pm
(and Wednesdays at 7.00pm)
Silvermines 8.00pm

Sunday
Carrig 10.00am
Portroe 10.00am
Ballywilliam 11.15am
Curreeny 10.00am
Silvermines 11.00am

Fr Pat Gilbert *Fr Rexon Chullickal* *Fr Lorcán Kenny* *Fr Jofin Jose*

This Week We Offer A Special Prayer
...for each new day

Let me pause as I begin this new day to give it to You,
Lord.
Before the tumult of activities breaks in;
before breakfast plates crash through my still sleepy mind;
for this last moment in my bed, thank you, Lord.

Let me hold Your promise of new life.
Keep me from slipping back
for I know that what is forgiven is as if it never were.
Each new day,
Your grace gives me a fresh start to walk in Your light
again.

May the Lord support us all the day long,
till the shades lengthen and the evening comes,
and the busy world is hushed,
and the fever of life is over,
and our work is done.
Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging,
and a holy rest,
and peace at the last.
Amen.

Anniversaries | Sat 25 - Sun 2 August

St Mary of the Rosary

Sat 25th 6.15pm	James Gleeson
	Maureen Treacy
	Maureen & Michael Bonfield
	Matt & Peg Jones
Sun 26th 12noon	Bridget O Donnell (MM)
	Mary Kate O Brien
	Kathleen & Tommy Whelan & Annie Kennerk
	Maureen Greene
Sun 26th 6pm	Nora Mullane (MM), her husband Dan & his sister Peg
Mon 27th 8am	MM Thomas
Mon 27th 11am	Micéal Farrell
Tue 28th 11am	Dick White & deceased family members
Wed 29th 11am	T.Z Philipose (Recently Deceased)
Fri 31st 11am	Patrick & Mary Deere
Sat 1st 6.15pm	Christy, Mary & Tony Toohey
	Eileen Lowney
Sun 2nd 12noon	Breda Maher (1st A)
	Tom Haugh
	Buddy & Paddy Ryan
	Sean Butler
	Bernie Langton & her son Keith
	Charles Keogh & his parents Nora & Christopher
Sun 2nd 6pm	Carol Henry

St John the Baptist

Sun 26th 10.30am	William & Bridget Mc Grath & their son Sean
	Nancy Duff
Sat 1st 7.30pm	John Burke
Sun 2nd 10.30am	May Malone

World Day for Grandparents & the Elderly

2026

Today's Gospel: A Short Reflection

These parables are the last ones of Jesus' discourse of parables' (Matthew 13:1-52). All these parables are about the Kingship of Heaven.

The first two parables compare God's Kingship with a treasure or a very precious pearl, image of the most desirable thing in my life. God's Kingship means that love, charity, mercy, grace, forgiveness are the most important and the most desirable things in human life. All other things are subordinate to that. I can ask myself if... or how far that is true in my life.

In Matthew's Gospel Jesus speaks about 'treasures' several times. In the Sermon on the Mount he says (6:19-20), 'Do not store up treasures for yourselves on earth, for these treasures will have an end. But store up treasures for yourselves in heaven, they will not go by.' Treasures in heaven: that exactly means love, charity, mercy, grace, forgiveness, in short, the virtues which make that heaven is really heaven. And Jesus continues (6:21), 'Wherever your treasure is, there will your heart be too.' My heart, is it really coping with the virtues of heaven?

We hear the word 'treasure' again in the last parable of the householder. Unfortunately our translation doesn't give the word 'treasure' but 'storeroom'. The householder is the one who represents Jesus in our world. They fill their hearts with old and new things from heaven. Doing so their hearts become a treasure. Their behaviour is a blessing for those around them, because hand out to them from their 'treasure' of love, charity, mercy, grace, forgiveness...

Not so very long ago the word 'grandparent' evoked an image of an obviously elderly, somewhat immobile individual, often in need of care and support. Nowadays, this image would be wildly inaccurate, certainly in Western European countries, like Great Britain and Ireland. Today, a grandparent is likely to be a fit and active person in his/her sixties or seventies, finding time in retirement for a variety of interests, among which family affairs (and members) are likely to be prominent.

Perhaps the most important result of this 'rejuvenation' of grandparents - important for society as a whole - is the strengthening of the bond and deepening of the relationship which has always existed between Grandparents and their Grandchildren. The very words call out to each other. Here is how a recent conference on social affairs talks about this relationship: 'Our lives are enriched by our connections with people older and younger than ourselves. All it takes is the time and willingness to get to know each other. The grandparent/grandchild relationship is perhaps one of the most important of these relationships. It is, in fact, second in emotional importance only to the parent/child relationship. Grandparents can bring their grandchildren a sense of history, unconditional love, and support and advice. Grandchildren can bring to their grandparents a sense of the present, exuberant love, and a meaningful purpose. Grandparents are keepers of our heritage; grandchildren are forgers of our future. And they can be each other's conscience.' (U.S. Catholic Conference 18.11.1999).

This idea is interested in Grandparents as keepers, especially of our religious heritage. Pope Benedict, in his Prayer for Grandparents, called them 'living treasuries of sound religious tradition.' In churches and chapels and other religious meeting places, they are very often the backbone of the worshipping congregation, holding it together and ensuring its continuity. Not surprisingly, church leaders are becoming increasingly aware of the actual and potential value of Grandparents in the evangelisation of what might be called the next generation. On the one hand, they possess and value their Faith; on the other hand, they have this unique relationship with their Grandchildren which forms a natural channel for its transmission.

Parents, of course, remain the first and best educators of their children in religion, as in so much else and, when they are able to carry out this vital task, they will find in Grandparents an invaluable source of help. But parents nowadays often find themselves hampered and constrained. Not infrequently, both have outside jobs as well as a home to run, and tiredness and lack of opportunity may limit the attention they can give to their children. Marital breakdown and single parenthood don't help. In general, Grandparents have a larger helping of that valuable commodity, so scarce nowadays, which we call time; time to listen and time to share.

From all this (and much more which could be added) it is evident that Grandparents are an invaluable resource in transmitting the Gospel to the next generation. The Church needs to be aware of this, and the magnificent prayer which the Pope has composed, is one of the many signs that this is happening. Parents also need to share awareness. Perhaps, most importantly of all, Grandparents themselves need to be convinced of their vital role in handing on the Faith in the world of today, and the importance of preparing and equipping themselves to carry it through effectively.

Feast Days for the Week Ahead

27th	St Pantaleon
28th	St innocent I
29th	St Martha
30th	St Peter Chrysologus
31st	St Ignatius Loyola
1st	St St Alphonsus Marie Liguori

Night Vigil

In honour of the Feast of the Assumption of Our Blessed Mother 15 August 2026 at St Mary of the Rosary, Nenagh.
Vigil starts at 10pm on Friday 14 August & concludes at 10am on Saturday 15 August followed by Holy Mass for the Feast day (Holy day of obligation). Just to assure those attending that there will be men present in the Church throughout the night. Tea and coffee will be available. All are welcome.

Lost and Found

A sum of money was found at St Mary of the Rosary Church in Nenagh on Thursday 16 July. For further information, please contact the Parish Office on Church Road.

Tipperary Donors Urged to Support Sunday's Nenagh Clinic

Tipperary Blood Donors being urged to make an appointment for Sunday's Nenagh clinic.
Venue: Nenagh Abbey Court Hotel
Date: Sunday 26th July
Time: 11:50am – 3:10pm
Phone 1800 222 111 for appointment
All clinics from 4:50pm to 8:10pm

Sun is Up, but Clinic Attendance is Down

While the recent warm weather has been a welcome treat, the rise in temperatures has unfortunately led to a drop-off in clinic attendance. Despite the sunshine, the demand for blood from hospital patients has not changed.

Patients undergoing surgeries, cancer treatments, and emergency care rely on a steady supply of blood every single day, regardless of the weather.

Donate Before You Pack Your Bags

With the holiday season in full swing, many regular donors are preparing to head away. The Irish Blood Transfusion Service appeals to anyone planning a trip to please make time to donate before you go on holiday. Phone 1800 222 111 to make an appointment.

Our Faithful Departed

Mary McDonnell
Josephine (Josie) Guiry
May They Rest In Peace. *Amen*.

PARISH OFFICE NOTICE BOARD

Weekly Collection €3,460 Thank you for continued support.
Office Opening Hours Mon-Fri | 9am-5pm (4pm Fridays)

Readers | *1-2 August 2026*

6.15pm	Sean Dwan
7.30pm	Eamonn Dillon
8am	Margaret Grace
10.30am	Bridget White
12noon	Eilish Carter
6pm	Martin O'Brien

Life Lessons

You can choose to be bitter or be better, the choice is yours.
We all bleed the same. The colour is RED.

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