OUR PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

In our Parish people are nourished by the Word of God. It is a Parish where love is tangible and practical. It is a place where people pray together. Our Parish community is centred on Jesus Christ, on knowing and loving Him. It is incarnated in the love we show one another

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EUCHARISTIC ADORATION IN OUR PARISH EVERY WEEK

Rathmore Church Wednesday evening from 6-7pm before Mass Gneeveguilla Church Monday evenings from 6-7pm Adoution Knocknagree Church: Thursday mornings after 9.30am Mass from 10am – 11am



The Parish Office opening hours Mon, Tues, & Thur 9.30am -12.30pm Fri 11am – 2pm. Closed Wed. Parish Office: Booking of Masses, Mass Cards, any query, just call, phone or email (064) 7761669 or <u>rathmore@dioceseofkerry.ie</u>

World Meeting of Families 19TH June

Diocese of Kerry's Synodal Pathway

Praying for families

The Church celebrates the World Meeting of Families in Rome this week. Love, compassion and forgiveness are at the heart of family life. As we approach the feast of the Sacred Heart on Friday, you are invited to pray for all families

Jesus, Lord and Saviour,

you have shown us your love in your care for all, especially those in most need.

We ask you to show this love for our family, those sick and well, at home and those away. May we live in your heart, young and old in our family,

As you make your home in the heart of each of us.

Make strong our faith in you and in each other,

Enliven our hope and make us joyful in love. Protect us all and welcome home those of the family who have gone before us. We pray this, in gratitude for our family life, And with the prayers of Mary, our Mother. Amen. Fr Donal Neary s Recently the Diocese of Kerry's Synodal Pathway Team submitted a synthesis of the listening that took place in the diocese over the past few. This listening process is part of the worldwide consultation called for by the Pope to prepare for the 2023 Synod of Bishops in Rome

The full document is available on the Diocesan web page: Dioceseofkerry.ie

For easier access , we highlight some extracts today:

Individual Submissions(On-line and Written)

Supplementing our listening at Parish and Pastoral Area level, the Diocese received almost 100 on-line and written submissions, reflecting a broad geographical and demographic spread, with 5 Diocese of Kerry – Synthesis the majority of submissions (c.65%) coming from women. The feedback received reflected what was heard at the Listening Sessions.

• Many on-line contributors reported feeling less connected with their parish community in recent times.

• The issue of the exclusion of the divorced and those in a second relationship from the sacraments was frequently raised.

• The ministry of priests at a local level was broadly appreciated. A number of submissions questioned the value of clerical celibacy.

* Passing on the faith was proposed as a key priority for the Church, with young people seen as being forgotten about or left behind by the local parish community.

*Suggestions for new or renewed ministries were made such as reaching out to young people, caring for the lonely and migrants, and journeying with the bereaved.

A small number of written submissions called for a more formal approach to the celebration of Mass and a more Assertive Proclamation of Christ doctrine

Young people are the present and the future of our Church. We therefore felt that this was a significant group of people who needed to be listened to and heard. We reached out to all Second Level schools in the Diocese and offered to hear what they had to say. Six schools participated – four Catholic Secondary Schools and two Comprehensive Schools. Those who engaged were aged between sixteen to eighteen and both male and female. We also engaged with male and female 7 Diocese of Kerry – **Second Third Level Students**

- Third Level students in their late teens and early twenties from the Tralee campus of Munster Technological University. Two students of different faith traditions – Islam and Buddhism – also joined in the conversation. For these young people their positive experiences of Church centred around participation in the sacraments, acting as altar servers and participation in school retreats and pilgrimages.
- Amongst Second Level students, belief in God and faith in Jesus Christ was important, and they see bringing
 about the Kingdom of God and living as Jesus did as their mission in life. The need to be heard and involved
 was important for this age group generally but they felt that there were very few opportunities to offer their
 viewpoint, or that if they offered an opinion it would not be listened to.
- Many called for a Youth Council in each Pastoral Area or Parish where they could participate or engage in their faith. They spoke of a 'sameness' to all liturgies in the Church. They called for more appealing liturgies and opportunities to engage socially with their faith communities and emphasised the importance of spirituality in their lives.
- Second level groups mentioned two aspects of marginalisation within the Church which were significant for them, namely the exclusion of the LGBTQI+ Community and the lack of equal opportunities for women. For them this is seen as outdated thinking and disrespectful, and they felt that this is not how Jesus would behave. The status quo of the Church on these issues was seen as being an obstacle for them. In contrast, disengagement from the Church and a disinterest in faith was more of a deliberate choice amongst the Third Level Students we spoke to. They recognised the importance of faith to older generations but were largely indifferent themselves.

Women: There was a feeling that there is a glass ceiling which women cannot breakthrough in the Church as it currently exists. The women we spoke to are willing and want to share their gifts and talents but felt that this was not always possible, and at times their ideas and opinions were unwanted. This was a source of sadness and frustration for many.