St. James’ Church St. Hugh’s Church

Vigil 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday 9.30 a.m.

Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. Friday 8 p.m.

Confessions on Saturday after 10 a.m. Mass, before the Vigil Mass *and* after Mass in Rahugh Friday evening.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Kilbeggan after 9.30 a.m. Mass on Monday until 12 noon.

Rahugh on Friday from 7 – 9 p.m. with Mass at 8 p.m.

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Feast of the Body and Blood of Jesus

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Christopher and Catherine Carton, Loughnagore.

James & Ellen Daly and deceased family members, Cornaher.

Pat and Norah Walsh

11a.m. Helen Langan, Ardnaglue, 19th Anniversary

Friday 9.30 a.m. and 8p.m. for those on the Parish List of the Dead

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Tenth Sunday in Ordinary Time.

John, Sarah, and Sean Egan

11a.m. Oliver O’Neill Month’s Mind

Joseph and Mary Rattigan

Deceased members of the Ryan Family, Ballinderry.

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Please pray for the repose ofthe soul of Rose Kelly (nee Maxwell), Mullingar sister of Fr. Barney Maxwell who died during the week. May she rest in peace.

Meeting of the Parish Centre Committee 7.30 p.m. Monday June 9th

C:\Users\Brendan\Music\Pictures\1KUDO\CONTENT\LIT_L_E\01\EA_05G.TIFMeeting of the Parish Pastoral Council 8 p.m. Monday June 9th

I will bring Holy Communion to the sick and the housebound on Thursday I will attend those I usually visit on Friday on Thursday afternoon instead. If a member of your family is housebound and would like to receive Holy Communion, please let me know.

Pope Francis has chosen Ireland to host the 9th World Meeting of Families during 22 - 26 August 2018 in Dublin.  It was announced during the week that Pope Francis has chosen 'The Gospel of the Family: Joy for the World' as the theme for the Meeting.  Please see the diocesan website for more details.

Youth Liturgy Group meet in The Parish Centre every Friday from 6.30 – 8 p.m.. They organise Saturday Evening Mass for 20 -30 minutes and they spend the rest of the time having fun and sport. All teenagers are welcome to come along.

Kilbeggan Lourdes Invalid Fund Committee are holding a Cake Sale on Saturday June 4th at 9 a.m. in The Square, Kilbeggan. All support is welcome.

The Kilbeggan Festival from Friday 3rd June to Sunday 5th June will start with a threshing and finish with fireworks together with all kinds of family entertainment, music, and fun. The History Exhibition will be on Saturday (11AM-4PM) and Sunday from (12 o’clock to 4PM) including the Easter Rising. Kilbeggan 1916-21 from Michael Collins to the 72 members of the Kilbeggan Brigade etc. The unveiling of the Kilbeggan 1916-21 Memorial will be on Sunday 5th June at 12 o’clock including music by the Clara Band & Laura Keegan. All are welcome.

Ceili Community “Pope Francis is challenging every Christian, here and now, to be actively engaged in evangelization. The Ceili Community will be running a 3week residential course on evangelization 21st Aug- 9th Sept. at Kilbeggan. It is designed to enthuse,equip and empower those with a heartfelt desire to share the Gospel. It is solidly grounded in the Eucharist, Adoration, Scripture, Prayer of the Church, Church Documents, Life in the Spirit, Lectio Divina and other forms of prayer. Gifted preachers and teachers will provide the input. If you are interested contact: Ceili Community, Horseleap, Moate, Co. Westmeath. 057 99335922 or 0860748289 admin@ceili community.net [www.ceilicommunity.net](http://www.ceilicommunity.net)”

Meath Diocesan Pilgrimage to Knock: Sunday 14th August. Bishop Smith will celebrate Mass at 3 pm in the Basilica and will be joined by the Diocesan Choir.

 Youth 2000 Summer Festival:   7th-10th July 2016  This event is one of the largest events held annually in Ireland for young people aged 16-35 years, last year there was over 1000 young people in attendance.  While this is not a Diocesan event, it is of great benefit to the Irish Church and gives young people a real understanding of wh. at their Catholic faith is all about. Link to promo video - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vBpj-4fgXdA>

From the Encyclical the Joy of Love. Pope Francis

Love is generous. We have repeatedly said that to love another we must first love ourselves. Paul’s hymn to love, however, states that love “does not seek its own interest”, nor “seek what is its own”. This same idea is expressed in another text: “Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others”. The Bible makes it clear that generously serving others is far more noble than loving ourselves. Loving ourselves is only important as a psychological prerequisite for being able to love others: “If a man is mean to himself, to whom will he be generous? No one is meaner than the man who is grudging to himself ”. Saint Thomas Aquinas explains that “it is more proper to charity to desire to love than to desire to be loved”; indeed, “mothers, who are those who love the most, seek to love more than to be loved”. Consequently, love can transcend and overflow the demands of justice, “expecting nothing in return”, and the greatest of loves can lead to “laying down one’s life” for another Can such generosity, which enables us to give freely and fully, really be possible? Yes, because it is demanded by the Gospel: “You received without pay, give “without pay” .

Love is not irritable or resentful. If the first word of Paul’s hymn spoke of the need for a patience that does not immediately react harshly to the weaknesses and faults of others, the word he uses next – paroxýnetai– has to do more with an interior indignation provoked by something from without. It refers to a violent reaction within, a hidden irritation that sets us on edge where others are concerned, as if they were troublesome or threatening and thus to be avoided. To nurture such interior hostility helps no one. It only causes hurt and alienation. Indignation is only healthy when it makes us

react to a grave injustice; when it permeates our attitude towards others it is harmful. The Gospel tells us to look to the log in our own eye Christians cannot ignore the persistent admonition of God’s word

not to nurture anger: “Do not be overcome by evil” “Let us not grow weary in doing good” It is one thing to sense a sudden surge of hostility and another to give into it, letting it take root in our hearts: “Be angry but do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger” My advice is never to let the day end without making peace in the family. “And how am I going to make peace? By getting down on my knees? No! Just by a small gesture, a little something, and harmony within your family will be restored. Just a little caress, no words are necessary. But do not let the day end without making peace in your family”.Our first reaction when we are annoyed should be one of heartfelt blessing, asking God to bless, free and heal that person. “On the contrary bless, for to this you have been called, that you may obtain a blessing If we must fight evil, so be it; but we must always say “no” to violence in home.

Plate:  €1,198, Lenten Offerings: €30,  Offerings:  €350,  Church Renovation envelopes: €190, Rahugh Drama  Play tickets:  €50. Thanks to all who are so generous.