

God's People Our Parish

St. James and St Hugh, Kilbeggan and Rahugh

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

Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. and Saturday 10 a.m Fr. Brendan, Harbour Rd. 057 9332155 087 2618353

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Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.”
Mt.11: 28-30



Make love your aim
1 Cor 14:1

Twenty Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

6 p.m. Spike, Michael McCormack First Anniversary.

8 p.m. John 50th Mary and Gretta Langan, Edward and Elizabeth Gorry, Arden.

Joseph and Doreen Coffey and deceased family members

9.30 a.m. Elanor Hennessey and her husband James

11 a.m. Bridget O'Shea Paddy Cusack, Rahugh

Friday 9.30a.m. List of the Dead

8 p.m. List of the Dead and Edward and Kate Heffernan

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8 p.m. James, May and Gretta Langan.

Opening Hours

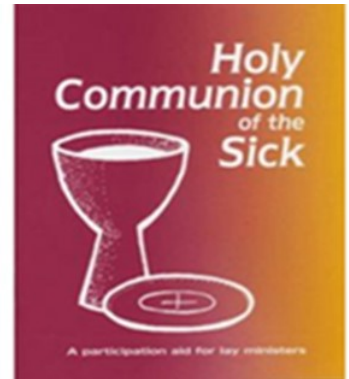
Tuesday - Friday 10a.m. - 5p.m.

and Saturday 10a.m. - 1p.m.

There is a great display of ladies and gents clothing and bric-a-brac in the shop. Thanks to the ladies in the shop



I will bring Holy Communion to the Sick and house bound on Thursday and Friday. If you would like to receive Holy Communion please let me know.



October the Month for the Missions

God's question expressed by the Prophet Isaiah "is addressed once more to us and awaits a generous and convincing response: 'Here am I, send me!' (Is 6:8). Pope Francis says at the conclusion of his message. World Mission Sunday will be a day on which we will be able to reaffirm through prayer, reflection and material help our active participation in Jesus's mission in His Church. Pope Francis specifies that the collection taken up on 18 October will support "the missionary work carried out in my name by the Pontifical Mission Societies, in order to meet the spiritual and material needs of peoples and Churches throughout the world, for the salvation of all.

Thank you!

We received a gift of €200 for the renovation Fund. Plate: €865 Offerings €110, Renova-



Confessions are available on Saturday after 10 a.m. Mass and after 6 p.m. Mass and before 8 p.m. Mass or on request. All are welcome to receive the Sacrament. An examination of Conscience is available for reflection outside the Confession Room.

tion Fund €405. Thanks to all who contribute in what ever way to the parish your generosity is appreciated. Please place your offerings in the collection tables around the church



Thanks to all who are involved in sanitising the church between all the Masses and those who steward the Masses, along with the sacristans, and ministers of Word and Eucharist they make it possible for us to have public Masses. We appreciate all their voluntary Work. If you would like to volunteer for sanitising duty or stewarding please let me know.



Saint Teresa of Calcutta— A prayer.

Saint Teresa of Calcutta, Jesus called you to bring the light of His love to those who live in darkness. By tender, loving care for the poorest and the neediest, you became the sign of God's presence, His love and compassion in the midst of suffering and pain. Following your example, help us to recognize the face of Jesus in our suffering brothers and sisters and to serve Him with humility and joy. Teach us to be carriers of God's tender love and mercy and so bear witness that God still loves the world through each one of us. Amen.

“The Good Samaritan “ an excerpt from a Letter issued from the Vatican on the care of the terminally ill. July 2020

“The impossibility of a cure where death is imminent does not entail the cessation of medical and nursing activity. Responsible communication with the terminally ill person should make it clear that care will be provided until the very end: “to cure if possible, always to care”.[13]The obligation always to take care of the sick provides criteria to assess the actions to be undertaken in an “incurable” illness: the judgement that an illness is incurable cannot mean that care has come at an end. The contemplative gaze calls for a wider notion of care. The objective of assistance must take account of the integrity of the person, and thus deploy adequate measures to provide the necessary physical, psychological, social, familial and religious support to the sick. The living faith of the persons involved in care contributes to the authentic theological life of the sick person, even if this is not immediately evident. The pastoral care of all - family, doctors, nurses, and chaplains - can help the patient to persevere in sanctifying grace and to die in charity and the Love of God. Where faith is absent in the face of the inevitability of illness, especially when chronic or degenerative, fear of suffering, death, and the discomfort they entail is the main factor driving the attempt to control and manage the moment of death, and indeed to hasten it through euthanasia or assisted suicide. “

“If the figure of the Good Samaritan throws new light on the provision of healthcare, the nearness of the God made man is manifest in the living experience of Christ's suffering, of his agony on the Cross and his Resurrection: his experience of multiple forms of pain and anguish resonates with the sick and their families during the long days of infirmity that precede the end of life.”