

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

Thirty Second Sunday in

Ordinary Time

8 p.m. Kevin Flatterty

11 a.m. Tom O'Malley

Maureen McDonnell

John Carroll 6th Anniversary

Friday 8 p.m.

Lourdes Meath Hospitality, Tullamore Area, deceased family and friends.

Thirty Third Sunday of Ordinary Time

8 p.m. Michael Kelly

Cumminstown



We have Rosary and Benediction Sunday to Thursday at 7.30 p.m. this coming week which will be available on

LIST OF THE DEAD ENVELOPES

You may place your List of the Dead envelope in the collection tables in the Church or in the letter box at the Parochial House. Masses are said throughout the year for those on the Parish List of the Dead.

"Hope does not disappoint" (Rom 5 : 5), Paul told us. Hope attracts us and gives meaning to our life. I do not see the afterlife, but hope is the gift of God that draws us towards life, towards eternal joy. Hope is an anchor that we have on the other side, and we, clinging to the rope, support each other (cf. Heb 6 : 18-20). "I know that my Redeemer is alive and I will see him". And this, to repeat it in moments of joy and in bad moments, in moments of death, so to speak.

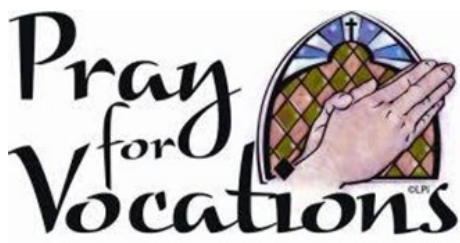


This certainty is a gift from God, because we can never have hope with our own strength. We have to ask for it. Hope is a free gift that we never deserve: it is given, it is given. It is grace.

And then, the Lord confirms this, this hope that does not disappoint: "All that the Father gives me will come to me" (Jn 6:37). This is the goal of hope: to go to Jesus. And "he who comes to me, I will not cast out because I came down from heaven not to do my will, but the will of him who sent me" (Jn 6, 37-38). The Lord who receives us there, where the anchor is. Life in hope is living like this: hold on, rope in hand, strong, knowing the anchor is over there. And this anchor does not disappoint, it does not disappoint.

Today, in the thoughts of so many brothers and sisters who have left, it will do us good to look at the cemeteries and look up. And repeat, like Job: "I know that my Redeemer is alive, and I will see him, myself, my eyes will contemplate him and not another". And this is the strength that gives us hope, this free gift which is the virtue of hope. May the Lord give it to all of us.

Pope Francis November 2nd 2020



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We received a gift of €5,000 for the Renovation



Fund this week . Renovation Fund €795. Offerings €150, Plate €265

List of the Dead

€1,460 . Thanks to all who contribute in what ever way to the parish your generosity is appreciated.

In the Hands of God

More than ever I find myself in the hands of God.

This is what I have wanted all my life from my youth.

But now there is a difference;

the initiative is entirely with God.

It is indeed a profound spiritual experience

to know and feel myself so totally in God's hands.

Fr. Pedro Arrupe, SJ one time superior of the Jesuits.

Pedro Arrupe composed this prayer after he suffered a debilitating stroke, the effects of which he patiently endured for the final ten years of his life.

The Parish Shop has to close due to restrictions but if there is something you need please contact us.



Pathways TO GOD

This is a website which as helps to prayer and information about our faith. If you have time due to the restrictions you might like to look it up.

<https://www.pathwaystogod.org/> or you might like,

<https://www.thinkingfaith.org/>



"I ask for an interior knowledge of all the great gifts that I have received, in order that, moved to profound gratitude, I may become able to love and to serve God in all things." St Ignatius

Giving thanks to God, then, is not simply about being polite, but rather acknowledging just how much we have been given. In expressing our gratitude, in hearing ourselves say 'thank you', we can gain both a new perspective and an impetus to respond in love and service. We are in a relationship with this God, the giver of gifts who is always more generous than we can imagine, so we might also consider what it is like for God to hear our 'thank you'. We cannot get into the mind of God, but we do know what it is like for us to have a gift acknowledged – can we extend that somewhat and perhaps imagine that in some way God appreciates our 'thank you'? **Ruth Holgate**