

God's People Our Parish

St. James and St Hugh, Kilbeggan and Rahugh

Saturday Vigil 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. Friday 7.30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.

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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

LENT

Pray + Fast + Give

Third Sunday of Lent

8 p.m.

11 a.m. Jody and Bridget Hogan

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Adrian Whaley, Mullingar, brother of Joe, Brosna Park.

Plate €465; Renovation Fund Envelopes €420; Offerings €635. Thanks to all who contribute in whatever way to the parish, your generosity is appreciated. If you wish you can leave your envelopes and contributions in the collection tables in the Church or in the Parochial House.



We are preparing new boxes of envelopes at the moment. If you have been receiving a box and do not want one please let us know. If you have not been receiving one and would like one please let us know by giving your name and address in one of the collection tables in the Church in Kilbeggan .

Diocese of Meath Vocations



Jesus said, "And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all people to myself." (Jn 12:32). Is the Lord drawing you to Him in a call to the Sacred Priesthood? Please join us for an hour of Adoration and reflection on the call of Jesus who wants to lift you to Himself on Thursday 4th March @ 7pm by Livestream on the Diocesan Facebook Page.

Second Sunday of Lent

8 p.m. P.J. Smith and deceased members of the Smith family

Ann Donoghue Mullingar Road

11 a.m. Larry Carroll 5th Anniversary



FAMILY ROSARY and BENEDICTION

Sun, Mon, Tues and Thursday
7.30 p.m.



STATIONS of the CROSS

Wednesday
7.30p.m. during LENT



Make love your aim

1 Cor 14:1

OLDER PEOPLE: ALONE manage a national support line and additional supports for older people who have concerns or are facing difficulties relating to COVID-19. Professional staff are available to answer queries and give advice and reassurance where necessary. The support line is open seven days a week, 8am - 8pm, by calling **0818 222 024**.

What your Lenten donation can do:

€10 can feed hungry families like Ajak and Awut's, by helping buy seeds and two farm hoes
€25 can protect Malong a teenage boy and victim of war, and his siblings from disease, by helping rush a soap and sanitation kit

€75 can put food on the table for Awut or Ajak and their families, a one-month supply for a family of six

€170 can help to heal the wounds of war for women like Ajak and Awut, by helping fund a finance and counselling support group

€530 can teach Ajak and Awut's families new skills to grow food in a changing climate, by helping fund seeds, tools, and agroecology training

€2,500 can bring clean water to thousands, by helping drill new boreholes and train communities like Ajak and Awut's to repair broken water pumps

From all of us at Trócaire, thank you for loving with your whole heart this Lent. And thank you for giving whatever feels generous to you.



Trócaire boxes are available in our churches and every cent collected does make a difference. Trócaire thanks you for your support in these difficult times.

More information available on trocaire.org



Bishops' Submission to the 'Dying with Dignity Bill 2020'

Key Points:

The submission is rooted in our conviction that we have a moral responsibility to care for our "neighbour" according to the Gospel image of the Good Samaritan.

Within existing law and medical practice, good palliative care, by upholding absolute respect for human life and, at the same time, acknowledging human mortality, offers terminally ill people the best possibility of achieving "a dignified and peaceful end of life".

While palliative care already provides assistance to those who are dying, this Bill provides for the medical endorsement and facilitation of suicide. Legislators need to honestly recognise the difference and call things by their proper name.

Assisted suicide reflects a failure of compassion on the part of society. It is a failure to respond to the challenge of caring for terminally ill patients as they approach the end of their lives

The Bill would coerce the consciences of objecting healthcare providers in order to facilitate something they know to be gravely immoral and utterly incompatible with their vocation to heal. This burdening of conscience is unnecessary, disproportionate and seriously unjust.

Whatever our prognosis and however limited our capacity, our value as persons is rooted in who we are rather than in our life-expectancy or our ability to reach certain standards of physical or mental performance.

Dying with Dignity – A Submission to the Oireachtas Committee on Justice from the Council for Life and the Consultative Group on Bioethics, of the Irish Catholic Bishops' Conference

The full submission is available on the parish website. www.kilbegganparish.ie