

God's People Our Parish

St. James and St. Hugh, Kilbeggan and Rahugh

Saturday Vigil 6 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. and Sunday 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. Friday 7.30 p.m. and 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



**Make love your aim
1 Cor 14:1**



Feast of the Most Holy Trinity

6 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

9.30 a.m. Michael Coffey Shureen and Christopher and Kathleen Carton, Loughnagore.

Patrick and Margaret Egan

11 a.m. Joe and Kitty Dunne Mountrath, and deceased family

The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ 6 p.m.

7.30 p.m. Donal McPaul Month's Mind.

9.30a.m. Mary and Paddy Daniels

11a.m Arthur Morgan Month's Mind



LECTIO DIVINA

Reading the Scripture
Reflecting on the Meaning
Responding through Prayer
Resting in God
Responding in Action

Ryan Family Moate Rd.

Joseph and Mary Rattigan

On Wednesday Evening at 7.30 p.m. we will

have Lectio Divina when we will reflect on the Gospel for next Sunday's Mass. The Reading is Mk. 14:12-16, 22- 26. The Readings for Mass are

available on the Parish Website www.kilbegganparish.ie. This will give us an opportunity to reflect and pray before the Blessed Sacrament. It will last the same length as other evenings, 25-30 minutes.

Plate : €2,995, Offerings €1,350 Renovation Fund €3,100 Thanks to everyone for their generosity to the Parish collections.

Thank you

Parish Charity Shop: Opening Hours:

10am - 5pm Tuesday - Friday and 10am - 1pm. Saturday. We have a good selection Ladies and Gents Summer wear., bric-a-brac and small furniture items. We look forward to your continued valued support. Thanks to all the ladies in the shop.



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Lidia Maksymowicz, a Pole of Belarusian origin, a survivor of the Nazi death camps and the experiments of Dr Mengele, shows Pope Francis the number tattooed on her arm, “70072” and presents him with three gifts, symbolizing memory, hope, and prayer. “With the Holy Father there were no words. We understood one another with a glance.” Pope Francis gazed at her for a few moments, then bent down and kissed the number that after 76 years reminds her daily of the horror she experienced. As when he visited the camp in 2016, the Pope had no words, only a spontaneous, instinctive, affectionate gesture – a gesture, she tells Vatican News in a slightly fading voice, fraught with fatigue and emotion, that “has strengthened me and reconciled me with the world.”

“With the Holy Father, we understood each other with our eyes, we didn’t have to say anything to each other, there was no need for words,” she explains. Now living in Krakow, Lidia is one of the last survivors of the Holocaust in Europe, and is currently visiting Italy as a guest of the Living Memory association of Castellamonte (Turin) to share her story with the young. Her testimony has been recorded in a documentary about her life, entitled “La bambina che non sapeva odiare” (The little girl who didn’t know how to hate).

Lidia wanted to take advantage of her Italian visit – which had already been postponed several times due to the pandemic – to come to Rome and meet the Pope whom she loves deeply: “After John Paul II, I love Pope Francis. I follow his ceremonies through the TV, I pray every day for him, I am faithful and affectionate toward him.” Lidia’s gave Pope Francis a Rosary blessed by her godson Fr Dariusz , it is the one she uses every day.

See full story on www.kilbegganparish.ie



My Lord God,
I have no idea where I am going.
I do not see the road ahead of me.
I cannot know for certain where it will end.
nor do I really know myself,
and the fact that I think I am following your will
does not mean that I am actually doing so.
But I believe that the desire to please you
does in fact please you.

And I hope I have that desire in all that I am doing.
I hope that I will never do anything apart from that
desire. And I know that if I do this you will lead me by
the right road, though I may know nothing about it.
Therefore will I trust you always though
I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death.

I will not fear, for you are ever with me,
and you will never leave me to face my perils alone.

“The Merton Prayer” from Thoughts in Solitude



Sacred Heart Church in Kayanthayar Parish near Loikaw, the capital city of Kayah state, a Catholic area was the target of the attack in the early hours of May 24. All those killed or wounded were Catholics. According to a local resistance member, 8 others were wounded. The Irrawaddy News said the military immediately removed the dead bodies. The roof, ceiling and cross of the church were damaged. More than 300 people from at least 60 families had taken refuge in the church compound due to fighting over the weekend between the military and an anti-coup resistance group known as the Karenni People’s Defense Force (PDF).

A spokesperson for Loikaw Diocese, said all those sheltering in the church had fled by the time church officials checked the damaged building on May 24 morning. He said thousands of people have taken refuge at churches, priests’ centers and nuns’ convents because they thought they were safe. “The Church is responding to humanitarian assistance, but it’s a challenge for us as the number of internally displaced persons is increasing as a result of more fighting,” Father Soe Naing told UCA News. Catholics took to social media to condemn the church attack .