

Moynalvey Kiltale Parish

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10 JANUARY 2021 IS THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD - B

MOYNALVEY		(WebCam Masses)	(A83 DF43)
SATURDAY	8.00 pm	Anthony & Bridget Forde	
SUNDAY	11.30 am	THE SUNDAY OF THE WORD OF GOD John Hegarty	
Tuesday	7.00 pm	Tom & Anne McCormack; Pauric Wallace	
Wednesday	10.00 am	Dr Mary Gallagher	
Thursday	7.00 pm	Private intention	
Friday	10.00 am	St Ita	
SATURDAY	8.00 pm	Gerard Rynne	
SUNDAY	11.30 am		

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION EVERY THURS in Kiltale church from 9am to 10pm.

THANK YOU for supporting our parish:

Standing orders: € 50 Building Fund envelopes: € 370
Online donations: € 160 Plate collection: € 70

FEAST DAYS THIS WEEK

9 Jan – **St Adrian of Canterbury** (d. 710) was an African by birth, then a monk and an abbot in Italy, and finally chosen to accompany the Greek monk Theodore of Tarsus to become archbishop of Canterbury. Adrian supervised a flourishing school in that cathedral town.

10 Jan – **St Paul of Thebes** (230-342) is regarded as the first Christian hermit and is called Paul of Thebes from the Theban desert in Egypt. He is associated with St Antony.

11 Jan – **St Paulinus of Aquileia** (730-802) was born near Trieste in north-east Italy. He became a priest and an influential scholar at Charlemagne's court at Aachen. Charlemagne appointed him as Patriarch of Aquileia in north-east Italy, from where he did extensive missionary work among the Avars in eastern Europe.

12 Jan – **St Aelred of Rievaulx** (1110-67) was an Anglo-Saxon, born in Hexham, Northumbria. His father sent him to the court of King David I of Scotland to be trained as a courtier. Aelred rose to be Master of the Household before leaving to enter a Cistercian monastery at Rievaulx Abbey, in Yorkshire, around the year 1134.

13 Jan – **St Hilary of Poitiers** (315-368) bishop, monk, theologian, is sometimes called "the Athanasius of the West" because of his efforts to combat the Arian heresy and his contribution to the doctrine of the Trinity. His life also had much of the rough and tumble of opposition and struggle.

14 Jan – **St Kentigern** or **Mungo** (d. 603). His chief association is with Strathclyde and the city of Glasgow, where the cathedral popularly known as St Mungo's commemorates him as the city's first bishop.

15 Jan – **St Ita** (d. c. 570), virgin is the patroness of Munster. Ita was born in Co. Waterford of noble and Christian parents. Early on she set her mind on serving Christ in religious life. She founded a monastery in Killeedy, Co. Limerick, which attracted a variety of young people. She was given the title 'foster-mother of the saints of Ireland'.

16 Jan – **St Furse** (or Fursa) (d. 650) abbot, missionary was born in Ireland and became one of the major monastic missionaries abroad. He went first with his brothers Foillan and Ultan to live the monastic life in East Anglia. But as large numbers continued to visit him there he left his brother Foillan as abbot, and sought refuge in France around 644. A patron gave him a hermitage at Lagny on the Marne. He died about 650 at Mezerolles while on a journey. His body was buried in Peronne, which became a centre of devotion to him.

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AR DHEIS DÉ GO RAIBH A N-ANAMNACHA DAVID BROWN, Orpington, Kent - Father of Ros Brown & grandfather of Roisín Morahan SHEILA CONNOR (née Buckley), Dublin.

This Sunday is **THE SUNDAY OF THE WORD OF GOD**. It reminds us of the importance and value of Sacred Scripture for the Christian life, as well as the relationship between the word of God and the liturgy.

MOYNALVEY G.F.C. LOTTO NOT WON

Numbers: 4, 5, 9, 27

€20 winners: L. Williams, J. Corcoran, M. O'Sullivan.

The **KILTALE CHRISTMAS VIRTUAL GOAL MILE** raised €814. Well done to all

CONGRATULATIONS TO **ÉTAÍN MC CARTHY**, Kiltale, on winning the Alexion Award at this year's BT Young Scientist Exhibition.

EXCERPTS FROM **POPE FRANCIS'S MESSAGE FOR WORLD PEACE DAY - 1 JAN 2021**

A CULTURE OF CARE AS A PATH TO PEACE

The year 2020 was marked by the massive Covid-19 health crisis, which became a global phenomenon cutting across

boundaries, aggravating deeply interrelated crises like those of the climate, food, the economy and migration, and causing great suffering and hardship. I think especially of all those who lost family members or loved ones, and all who lost their jobs. I think too of physicians and nurses, pharmacists, researchers, volunteers, chaplains and the personnel of hospitals and healthcare centres. They have made, and are continuing to make, great sacrifices to be present to the sick, to alleviate their sufferings and to save their lives; indeed, many of them have died in the process. In paying tribute to them, I renew my appeal to political leaders and the private sector to spare no effort to ensure access to Covid-19 vaccines and to the essential technologies needed to care for the sick, the poor and those who are most vulnerable. Sad to say, alongside all these testimonies of love and solidarity, we have also seen a surge in various forms of racism, nationalism and xenophobia, and wars and conflicts that bring only death and destruction in their wake. These and other events that marked humanity's path this past year have taught us how important it is to care for one another and for creation in

our efforts to build a more fraternal society. That is why I have chosen as the title of this year's Message, A Culture of Care as a Path to Peace. A culture of care as a way to combat the culture of indifference, waste and confrontation so prevalent in our time.

Care as promotion of the dignity and rights of each person - Each human person is an end in himself or herself, and never simply a means to be valued only for his or her usefulness. Persons are created to live together in families, communities and societies, where all are equal in dignity. Human rights derive from this dignity, as do human duties, like the responsibility to welcome and assist the poor, the sick, the excluded, every one of our "neighbours, near or far in space and time".

Educating for a culture of care - Educating people to care begins in the family, the natural and fundamental nucleus of society, in which we learn how to live and relate to others in a spirit of mutual respect. Yet families need to be empowered to carry out this vital and indispensable task.

There can be no peace without a culture of care - "In many parts of the world, there is a need for paths of peace to heal open wounds. There is also a need for peacemakers, men and women prepared to work boldly and creatively to initiate processes of healing and renewed encounter".

There can be no peace without a culture of care - May we work together to advance towards a new horizon of love and peace, of fraternity and solidarity, of mutual support and acceptance. May we never yield to the temptation to disregard others, especially those in greatest need, and to look the other way; instead, may we strive daily, in concrete and practical ways, "to form a community composed of brothers and sisters who accept and care for one another".

COUPLES GETTING MARRIED IN 2021

If you are getting married in 2021 please contact Fr David to make sure your wedding date is put in to the 2021 Church diary.

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