

St Peter's Catholic Church

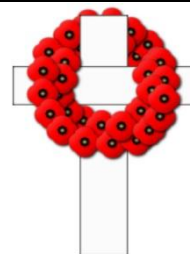
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Parish Office is closed until further notice.

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8th November 2020 – 32nd Sunday of the Year (Year A) Remembrance Sunday

In accordance with Government guidance, the celebration of public Mass and other acts of worship are suspended until further notice.

St Peter's Church will be open for individual prayer on the following days and times:

Sunday November 8 th	12.00pm – 3.00pm <i>Exposition of Blessed Sacrament</i> 2.00pm – 3.00pm
Monday November 9 th	Church closed
Tuesday November 10 th	2.00pm – 4.00pm
Wednesday November 11 th	10.00am – 1.00pm <i>Exposition of Blessed Sacrament</i> 10.30am – 11.30am
Thursday November 12 th	Church closed
Friday November 13 th	2.00pm – 4.00pm
Saturday November 14 th	11.00am – 2.00pm
Sunday November 15 th	12.00pm – 3.00pm <i>Exposition of Blessed Sacrament</i> 2.00pm – 3.00pm

Daily Live Streaming of Mass from Clifton Cathedral

Continues each day, including Sundays at 9.30am and can be accessed through the diocesan website (cliftondiocese.com) or through churchservices.tv, which has many other options available to view mass online. An order has been placed with churchservices.tv to enable mass be streamed live from our church. It is hoped we will go live within a couple of weeks. This is being funded by The Friends of St Peter's. Thank you!

Last Weekend:

Offertory - £958.45

Priests' Retirement Fund 877.67

Mass Count – 362

Mass Intentions this Week

During this week Fr Liam will say a daily private mass in St Peter's Church for the following intentions:

Sunday: War Dead

Monday: Phyllis Irene Dennehy *Anniv*

Tuesday: Holy Souls

Wednesday: Intentions of Grace Valdez

Thursday: Brendan Markey *Anniv*

Friday: Intentions of Sindhu Sojan

Saturday: Tom Fitzgerald *Anniv*

Parish Office Closure

St Peter's Parish Office is closed until further notice.

Pope Francis Prayer Intention for November

That the progress of robotics and artificial intelligence may always serve humankind

This Week

Week 32 in Ordinary Time, Psalter Week 4 for the Prayer of the Church. Monday is the Feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica, Tuesday is the Memorial of St Leo the Great, Wednesday is the Memorial of St Martin of Tours, Thursday is the Memorial of St Josaphat, Saturday is the Memorial of the Beatified Martyrs of the Diocese.

Diocesan Prayer Link: All Religious Communities in the Diocese

We remember those who have asked for our prayers

Fr Donal Daly, Andrea Brushneen, Cheryl Loy, Sharon Williams, Michaele Hercules, Leonard Slatter, Sue Hartnett, Phil Gammond, Mandi Stokes, Theo Montague, Margaret Coleman, Patricia Walsh, Cecilia Edwards, Veronica Burke, Janet Diaco, Ben Wilkinson, Jackie Hutt, Steve Prosser, Kitty Daly, Peter Hagan, Frank Kelly, Marie O'Connor, Baby Monroe Cserna-Ochai, Jennifer Morrissey, Kathleen Neely, Joan O'Connell, Eileen Mary Parsons, Pat O'Ryan, Christopher Browne, Margaret Mayell, John Shields, David Burke, Shirley Badham, Margaret Withers.

Year of Communion- Sunday 8 November - 32nd Sunday of Ordinary Time

'Stay Awake' – for those who suffer from any form of sleeping disorder these words are cold comfort. Being awake all night or indeed the fear of not being able to sleep can torment and cause great anxiety. Of course, Jesus is not expecting us to literally refrain from sleeping. What he is referring to is the lack of alertness we can have to what might be happening around us, the way we drift from one thing to another, and worse, the way we can drift into negative behaviour, or simply into apathy and disregard for the things that matter. It is easy to drift. It can happen almost unconsciously, without us being aware of what is happening. This is what happens to people who find themselves addicted to drink, drugs, gambling – one day the one or two pints of beer that they had enjoyed to relax become several pints, followed by several whiskies and before they know it the evening drink has extended into a thirst which can only be satiated by one first thing in the morning. Life becomes a painful escape from reality and truth. Jesus does not want this for us. Instead he wants us to live life to the full, to experience everything in all its glory for we never know when the opportunity to do so will come to an end. When it does, we will want to be fully conscious that we have lived our lives in readiness for meeting God.

Summary of the Holy Father's words at the General Audience last Wednesday, November 4th

Dear Brothers and Sisters, in our continuing catechesis on prayer, we now consider how Jesus himself prayed, for this reveals key aspects of how we also are to pray. Even when immersed in caring for the people, Christ never neglected his dialogue with the Father, which guided all that he did and taught. In solitary prayer he nurtured a loving intimacy with his Father, an intimacy for which we too yearn. From our Lord's example, we see that prayer first means listening, and encountering God: the primary desire of each day. Second, we need to pray with perseverance, so that it can become a rule of life, gradually transforming us and, by God's grace, strengthening and sustaining us in times of tribulation. Third, solitude and silence are essential for prayer, not in order to escape from the world but, on the contrary, to help us open ourselves more effectively to the needs of others. Finally, prayer reminds us that everything depends on God. This leads us to recover the proper sense of our relationship with him and with the whole of creation. Let us, then, learn from Jesus, the master of prayer – who alone can grant us true joy and peace. *Full text can be found on the Vatican website www.vatican.va*