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CLERGY

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THIRTY SECOND ORDINARY SUNDAY

SATURDAY 7TH NOVEMBER/SUNDAY 8TH NOVEMBER 2020

Parish Services this Week

Mass:- Monday-Friday 10am; 1pm

Funeral masses: Tuesday 10th Nov, 1pm *Mary Hold – R.I.P.*

(Mourners only) Wednesday 11th Nov, 10am *Billy McDougall – R.I.P.*

Saturday 10am; **4pm (Vigil)** and 5.30pm (Vigil)

Sunday 9am; 10.30am; 12 noon & 4pm

Live Streamed Masses: Sunday 12 noon; Mon-Fri 1pm; Sat 10am

Eucharistic Adoration: Monday-Saturday 9.30-10am

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Before 10am mass, in the porch or by arrangement

Baptisms/Weddings: Please speak to a member of the clergy to make an appointment.

LIVESTREAMING PRIVACY NOTICE

During live streaming, our camera is focussed on the area of the sanctuary. Please note that you may be seen on camera when going to Communion. If this causes you concern, please speak to the Clergy.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SUNDAY MASSES

Places at Sunday Mass MUST be booked through our online booking system

www.st-columbkillessunday-mass.eventbrite.com. or by **PHONE** or **TEXT** 07783 340539.

Last week's collection - £1608 - Thank you for your generosity

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Please consider making a regular donation to the parish. The easiest way to do this is to set up a standing order with your bank using our bank details:-

Sort Code: 83-26-24

Account No: 00255006

Filling out our Gift Aid form will allow us to claim an extra 20% of your donation from the taxman, at no cost to yourself!

Standing order and Gift Aid forms are at the back of the church or on our website.

EXTRA VIGIL MASS

To allow more people to attend Sunday mass there is now an additional vigil mass on Saturdays at 4pm. **We urgently need new stewards to cover this mass and weekday masses.** If you can help, please email miriam.mckernan@googlemail.com

VOTIVE CANDLES FOR THE HOLY SOULS

During November, votive candles for the Holy Souls are available to purchase at the back of the church, priced at £1 (small), £3 (large). The stewards will light these and place them on the altar for you before Mass.

PLENARY INDULGENCES FOR HOLY SOULS

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Apostolic Plenipotentiary has announced modifications to the plenary indulgences for the deceased during November. Click [here](#) for more information on how to obtain indulgences for the Holy Souls.

MISSIO SCOTLAND

There will be an entrance collection for Missio at all masses **THIS** weekend (7th/8th Nov). To read Fr Pat's interview with Missio Scotland click [here](#)

ANNUAL MASS FOR DECEASED PARISHIONERS

We will be celebrating Mass for our parishioners who have died in the last year over 2 weekends - **Saturday 21st November 10am and Saturday 28th November 10am**. Please note this is for family of deceased parishioners only and attendance is by invitation. **There will be no public mass on Saturday morning for those 2 weekends.**

Mass will be celebrated on Saturday 14th November at 10am for **ALL** parishioners' loved ones who have died.

80TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIONS

As part of our preparations to celebrate the 80th Anniversary of the church building, we are looking to purchase matching vestments for the parish, currently we don't have a matching set for concelebration. These would be worn for the first time at the 80th Anniversary Mass with Bishop Toal on 8th December. We are offering parishioners the opportunity to donate to this, either in your own name or as a lasting legacy for a loved one. These names will be embroidered onto the vestments – can be an individual's name or a family name. Envelopes for your donation are at the back of the church. For more information please contact Fr Mournian.

CHRISTMAS MASS BOUQUETS

There are now Christmas Mass Bouquet cards available at the back of the Church. These would make a lovely gift at Christmas. Cards cost £1. Please fill out a Mass Offering envelope and place in the green box at the back of the church.

SVDP GIFT TREE

St Vincent de Paul's Gift Tree is going up at the back of the church this weekend. Sadly, it is needed more than ever this year. If you are in a position to help, please take a gift tag home with you. We ask that all donations be returned by **22nd November** with the gift tag attached and placed under the tree. Thank you in advance for your support.

CARD MACHINE – MISSING PAYMENTS

The card machine at the back of the church for making donations to the parish is **NOT** sensitive! In order for the transaction to be processed the card reader must make a 'beep' sound and read 'payment approved'. If this doesn't happen please try again because we are unfortunately unable to process payments that have not been authorised.

YOUNG ADULTS GROUP

The series of talks continues this Tuesday (10th Nov) at 7pm in the Church with Fr Ross Campbell - *'Spiritual Warfare – Sin, the Devil and Spiritual Combat'*. The group is open to anyone between the ages of 16-35. Please contact Fr Mournian beforehand if you wish to attend - frmournian@rcdom.org.uk

Please pray for the following:-

Sick

David M^cPhail, Sophia Walker (9), Jim Ferguson, Joe Doherty, Trudi Hewitt, Rose Wilson, Mark M^cLachlan, Eric O'Neil (5), Bea van der Linden, Laurence Buchanan, Margaret Gray, Margaret Malone

Recently deceased

Eleanor Wilson, David Jackson, Billy McDougall (William), Anthony Fleming, Michael Dunn, Rita MacInnes, Mary Hold.

Anniversaries

Baby Ciara M^cGrath, Pat Chambers, Mary M^cAlear, James Anthony Ward, Andrew Orr, Anthony O'Donnell, Mary MacDonald, May Foy, Lily Wilmott, Thomas and Ann Keenan, Thomas Keenan Jr, Kathleen Keenan

Baptisms

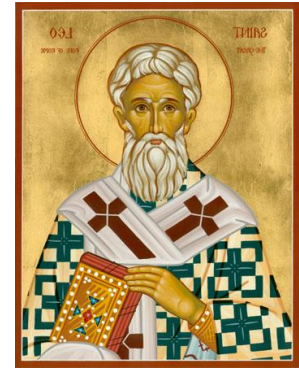
We welcome Leon Jaxon Quinn to our community.

SAINT OF THE WEEK

POPE ST LEO THE GREAT (c400-461) – Feast Day: 10th November

Patron Saint : Popes and confessors

Pope Leo I's papacy has been described by Pope Benedict XVI as being 'undoubtedly one of the most important in the Church's history'. He was the first Pope to be given the title of 'Great' and regarded himself as being privileged to sit in the Chair of St Peter, as the servant of the servants of God. He believed that papal power was granted by Christ to St. Peter alone, and that that power was passed on by Peter to his successors, confirming the doctrine of papal supremacy.



Not much is known about Leo's early life. He is believed to have been of noble birth and is mentioned as being a deacon as early as 431. He obviously had a reputation as a skilled negotiator, having been sent by the Emperor of Rome to settle a dispute in Gaul between military and civil officials. While he was in Gaul, Pope Sixtus III died and Leo was elected as his successor.

Leo used his papacy to root out heresies which were threatening to split the Church. Among them were Pelagianism, which involved denying Original Sin and failing to understand that we need God's grace for salvation, we can't do it on our own. Another heresy at the time, which St Augustine was a follower of before his conversion, was Manichaeism. This heresy denied the goodness of the human body, creation, and even matter itself. In short, it viewed everything material as evil.

During Leo's papacy, arguments arose amongst Christians concerning the relationship between Jesus' humanity and divinity. At the Council of Chalcedon in 451 Leo resolved the doctrinal controversy with a letter, setting down the Church's official teaching on Jesus Christ as One Person with a human and a divine nature, which could not be separated.

“So, without leaving his Father's glory behind, the Son of God comes down from his heavenly throne and enters the depths of our world,” the Pope taught. ***“Whilst remaining pre-existent, he begins to exist in time. The Lord of the universe veiled his measureless majesty and took on a servant's form. The God who knew no suffering did not despise becoming a suffering man, and, deathless as he is, to be subject to the laws of death.”***

At the time of Leo's papacy, Europe was under constant attack from various barbaric tribes. Most frightening of all were the Huns. Their brutal reputation preceded them and as they approached Rome the Emperor sent 3 envoys to negotiate with the infamous Attila the Hun. Pope Leo was among them. Nothing is known about what transpired at this meeting, some say that Leo warned him of a plague that was threatening Rome, others say that while Leo was talking, Attila saw a vision of an enormously huge man dressed in priestly robes and armed with a sword threatening him and his army with death. Other stories claim the vision was of Sts. Peter and Paul. Whatever transpired worked and the people of Rome were saved.

A few years later he interceded again when the Vandals invaded Rome. Leo convinced them not to take any lives or burn the city, so although the Vandals (where we get the word vandalise from!) plundered Rome, they were true to their word and the people's lives and their buildings were spared.

Leo died on November 10, 461. He wished to be buried as close as possible to St. Peter's tomb. His body was first laid in the entrance of St. Peter's basilica but was later moved inside the basilica in 688. Leo was declared a doctor of the church by Pope Benedict XIV in 1754.