



CORPUS CHRISTI with ST. ANNE'S

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The days, times & locations for Mass: Sat 26th June - Sun 4th July 2021

The Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday 5.00 pm Corpus Christi Walter & Kathleen Fearick: Mary Doran
Sunday 9.00 am St. Anne's Michael & Julia Johnston: Joachim, John & Joseph Okafor
10.30 am Corpus Christi The Szturc Family: The People of the Parish

Monday NO MASS

Solemnity of St Peter and St. Paul

Tuesday 9.30 am Corpus Christi The Holy Souls
7.00 pm Corpus Christi Tony Kavanagh
Wednesday 9.30 am Corpus Christi Special Intention (Joh & Helen)
Thursday 9.30 am St. Anne's Phyllis McCallion: Desmond Boyle
Friday 9.30 am St. Anne's Joseph Conroy: Sandra Karekle

The Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday 5.00 pm Corpus Christi Thomas: John Duddy: The People of the Parish
Sunday 9.00 am St. Anne's Fergus Doran: The Discenza Family: John & Helen Fallon
10.30 am Corpus Christi Trevor Bloodworth: Fr. David: The People of the Parish

Exposition & Benediction - Tuesday evenings beginning at 6pm in Corpus Christi Church.

Confessions - by appointment and after Masses

If you pay Income Tax then please remember...

GIFT AID

your offering. For every £1 given the Government will give the Parish 25p.

Thank you!

Second Collection in both churches

This Weekend
Peter's Pence

Next Weekend
P.D.F.

St. Anne's Sanctuary Lamp Intention
This week

Next week
David Reid

To request a candle, please complete a form and hand it into the Sacristy.

Candles are £3.50 each

There is 24 hour CCTV on Corpus Christi site

DATE	READER	EXTRAORDINARY MINISTER
Saturday 26th June 5.00 pm	Pat Timmons	Helen Ward
Sunday 27th June 9.00 am	Bill Byrne: Mercy	Sandhya Mathews
10.30 am	Chukwudi Malize: David	Maria Bloodworth
Saturday 3rd July 5.00 pm	Helen Ward	Caroline Ward
Sunday 4th July 9.00 am	Ogochukwu Okafor	Helen Fallon
10.30 am	Patti Hynd Anderson	Kay Lewis

<u>Sacred Heart Candle</u> This Week: Spec. Int. Next Week: Spec. Int	<u>Our Lady Candle</u> This Week: Ann Ward Next Week:	<u>St. Joseph Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. Paul Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. John Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. Clare Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:
<u>Inf. of Prague Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. Padre Pio Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. Peter Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. Patrick Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. Juliana Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:	<u>St. Anthony Candle</u> This Week: Next Week:

	<u>Financial Matters</u>	
	Corpus Christi	St Anne's
First Collection		
Gift-Aided (+SOs)	£331.37	£148.00
Non Gift-Aided	<u>£179.60</u>	<u>£ 88.20</u>
Total	£510.97	£236.20
Special Collection		
For the Parish	£299.46	£126.17
Development Fund		
	<i>Thank you for your support!</i>	

Prayer To St. Joseph, for the Year of St. Joseph

Hail guardian of the Redeemer,
 spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
 To you God entrusted his only Son.
 In you, Mary placed her trust.
 With you, Christ became man.
 Blessed Joseph, show yourself a father to us as well,
 and guide us in the path of life.
 Obtain for us grace, mercy and courage
 and defend us from every evil. Amen

His Holiness, Pope Benedict XVI

Sir Thomas More was tried for treason on July 1, 1535 in Westminster Hall. He was found guilty of Treason, and executed. Pope Benedict XVI spoke of St. Thomas More during his speech in Westminster Hall on September 17th, 2010:

As I speak to you in this historic setting, I think of the countless men and women down the centuries who have played their part in the momentous events that have taken place within these walls and have shaped the lives of many generations of Britons, and others besides. In particular, I recall the figure of Saint Thomas More, the great English scholar and statesman, who is admired by believers and non-believers alike for the integrity with which he followed his conscience, even at the cost of displeasing the sovereign whose "good servant" he was, because he chose to serve *God first*. The dilemma which faced More in those difficult times, the perennial question of the relationship between what is owed to Caesar and what is owed to God, allows me the opportunity to reflect with you briefly on the proper place of religious belief within the political process.

And yet the fundamental questions at stake in Thomas More's trial continue to present themselves in ever-changing terms as new social conditions emerge. Each generation, as it seeks to advance the common good, must ask anew: what are the requirements that governments may reasonably impose upon citizens, and how far do they extend? By appeal to what authority can moral dilemmas be resolved? These questions take us directly to the ethical foundations of civil discourse. If the moral principles underpinning the democratic process are themselves determined by nothing more solid than social consensus, then the fragility of the process becomes all too evident - herein lies the real challenge for democracy.

The central question at issue, then, is this: *Where is the ethical foundation for political choices to be found?*

According to this understanding, the role of religion in political debate is not so much to supply these norms, as if they could not be known by non-believers - still less to propose concrete political solutions, which would lie altogether outside the competence of religion - but rather to help purify and shed light upon the application of reason to the discovery of objective moral principles. This 'corrective' role of religion vis-a-vis reason is not always welcomed, though, partly because distorted forms of religion, such as sectarianism and fundamentalism, can be seen to create serious social problems themselves. And in their turn, these distortions of religion arise when insufficient attention is given to the purifying and structuring role of reason within religion. It is a two-way process. Without the corrective supplied by religion, though, reason too can fall prey to distortions, as when it is manipulated by ideology, or applied in a partial way that fails to take full account of the dignity of the human person.

This is why I would suggest that the world of reason and the world of faith - the world of secular rationality and the world of religious belief - need one another and should not be afraid to enter into a profound and ongoing dialogue, for the good of our civilisation. Religion, in other words, is not a problem for legislators to solve, but a vital contributor to the national conversation.

In this light, I cannot but voice my concern at the increasing marginalisation of religion, particularly of Christianity, that is taking place in some quarters, even in nations which place a great emphasis on tolerance. There are those who argue that the public celebration of festivals such as Christmas should be discouraged, in the questionable belief that it might somehow offend those of other religions or none. These are worrying signs of a failure to appreciate not only the rights of believers to freedom of conscience and freedom of religion, but also the legitimate role of religion in the public square....religious bodies - including institutions linked to the Catholic Church - need to be free to act in accordance with their own principles and specific convictions based upon the faith and the official teaching of the Church. In this way, such basic rights as religious freedom, freedom of conscience and freedom of association are guaranteed.

These words of the Holy Father are worth reading and remembering especially when we think of the Martyrs, like Peter and Paul, John Fisher and Thomas More who died for a noble cause.

Fr. David Gnosill

As you may or may not know, Fr. David was asked by the Archbishop to take up a new parish, consequently, Fr. David will be leaving the parishes of Corpus Christi and St. Anne's. Fr. David's last weekend will be the weekend of 3rd/4th July. Fr. David will be in during the week following to show Fr. Stephen around. Fr. Stephen joins us on the 6th July.

As a sign of gratitude for the ten years of service in Corpus Christi and the seven and a half years in St. Anne's we would like to organise a collection for Fr. David and present him with our gift.

Over the next few weekends and weekdays as you come into either parish church, you will be invited to take a special envelope in which to place your gift. Once you have placed your gift in these special envelopes then these envelopes can be placed into any collection bag or box in church. These then will be gathered up and presented to Fr. David before he leaves. It is not compulsory for you to take an envelope if you do not wish to, only if you want to. Thank you!

The Catholic Parishes of Corpus Christi with St. Anne's

I am pleased to announce that following my appointment as Parish Priest of St. Christopher, Codsall and St. Thomas of Canterbury, Tettenhall, Fr. Stephen Fawcett will be taking up residence as of 6th July. He will be the New Parish Priest of Corpus Christi and St. Anne's Parish. Fr. Stephen is coming to us from Our Lady of Lourdes, Kingswinford, Dudley. Fr. Stephen's first weekend will be 10th/11th July.

All change has to be accepted with Charity. Of your charity then, I ask you to pray for Fr. Stephen, for Fr. Craig, who is moving on from Codsall to be the new Vocations Director and for me, Fr. David. Please keep us and our new and old parish communities in your prayers. Thank you.

Joint Parish Finance and Building Committee Meeting

To ensure a smooth handover, our Joint Parish Finance and Building Committee Team will be meeting on Thursday 1st July at 7pm to discuss our present situation, to sign off anything outstanding, and to prepare the Team for their new Parish Priest.

Oliver Plunkett (Irish: Oilibhéar Pluincéid)

Oliver Plunkett was born on 1 November in 1625 and was Martyred on 1st July in 1681. He was the Catholic Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland who was the last victim of the Popish Plot. He was beatified in 1920 and canonised in 1975, thus becoming the first new Irish saint for almost seven hundred years.