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DEACON SHAUN MORRISON'S WEEKLY BULLETIN

Sunday, November 12, 2023



Dear Friends,

If you are reading this on Saturday evening tomorrow is Remembrance Sunday. (32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time) (Sunday 12th November)

It is Psalter Week 4 for the Divine Office.

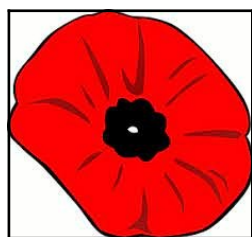
To note for tomorrow morning:

**The 9.30am Mass is at Our Lady's Church
and the 11.30am Mass is at Holy Family Church.**

The link for the live stream of the 9.30am Mass from Our Lady's is:

[https://www.youtube.com/live/W_9h9b0Qdpk?
si=IkM_1VKC33u6U-Ya](https://www.youtube.com/live/W_9h9b0Qdpk?si=IkM_1VKC33u6U-Ya)

Remembrance Sunday



We pray for and remember all who have died as a result of war and conflict. May they be at peace in the light of God's glory. We hold before God all those whose memory that we cherish and all those names we will never know.

Let us remember before God and commend his sure keeping all those who have given their lives in the service of their country, those we have known and whose memory we treasure and all those who have died as a result of War.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.



From the Bishops Conference of England and Wales:

<https://www.cbcew.org.uk/>

November is a very important month in the Catholic calendar. It's the month when we pause on many occasions to remember our friends and loved ones who have died – the Holy Souls. We also remember those killed in the world's conflicts, especially on Armistice Day and Remembrance Sunday.

There is a Art of Dying Well podcast about praying for the dead which you can listen to through this link:

[Praying for the dead at the beautiful London Oratory Church - Catholic Bishops' Conference](#)

From the Office of Readings for the 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time:

A reading from a homily of a second-century author.

Christ willed to save those who were about to perish

Brethren, we ought to regard Jesus Christ both as God and as the judge of the living and the dead, and we should not undervalue the fact of our salvation. If we think little of it, it means that we hope for little. Moreover, people who hear these things and think them of small importance commit sin, and we ourselves sin if we do not realise what we have been called from, who has called us, and to what place, and how

much suffering Jesus Christ endured on our account.

How then shall we repay him? What fruit can we bear that would be worthy of what he has given us? For how many benefits are we not in his debt! He has enlightened our minds; he has called us sons as a father does; he saved us when we were about to perish. How then shall we praise him, how repay him for his gifts? In the weakness of our minds we worshipped stones and pieces of wood, gold and silver and bronze, things made by men, and our whole life was death. Darkness enfolded us, and nothing but gloom met our eyes. Then, by his will, we escaped from the cloud that enveloped us and recovered our sight. For he saw our many errors and the damnation that awaited us, and knowing that apart from him we had no hope of salvation, he pitied us, and in his mercy saved us. He called us when we were not his people and willed us to become his people.

Rejoice, O barren woman who never bore a child; break into shouts of joy, you who never knew a mother's pangs; for the deserted wife shall have more children than she who has a husband. When he says: *Rejoice, O barren woman who never bore a child*, he is speaking of us, for our Church was barren until children were given her. When he says: *Break into shouts of joy, you who never knew a mother's pangs*, he means that we should not grow weary like women in labour, but tirelessly and in all simplicity offer our prayers to God. He declares that *the deserted wife shall have more children than she who has a husband*, because faith has now made our people who seemed to have been deserted by God more numerous than those who were thought to possess him.

Another text says: *I have come not to call the righteous, but sinners*, for it is those who are on the point of perishing who must be saved. It is a great and wonderful work to uphold those who are falling, rather than those who already stand firm. Christ willed to save people who were in danger of losing their souls, and he has been the salvation of many. When we were rushing headlong on the way to perishing, he came and called us.

Responsory

- ℟. God has not destined us for wrath, but to obtain salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us,* so that we might live for him.
- ℣. He has delivered us from the dominion of darkness and given us a place in the kingdom of his beloved Son,* so that we might live for him.

A new tree for Windsor Castle.

(Source: Diocese of Westminster website)

On Friday 10th November 2023, His Majesty King Charles III welcomed Cardinal Vincent Nichols, Archbishop of Westminster, and Archbishop Miguel Maury Buendía, the Apostolic Nuncio, to the grounds of Windsor Castle for the formal handing over of a Cedar of Lebanon tree.

The tree was a gift to Queen Elizabeth II from Pope Francis.

In a letter to Her late Majesty of March 2022, the Holy Father wrote, 'May this tree, which in the Bible symbolises the flourishing of fortitude, justice and prosperity, be a pledge of abundant divine blessings on your realm.'

You can read more about this and see some photos by visiting:

<https://rcdow.org.uk/cardinal/news/a-new-tree-for-windsor-castle/>

The link to our YouTube channel is:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC8V030I7usRZiKoTlrwBAKq>

And the link to our Parish Website:

<http://www.catholicparish-kingslynn.org.uk/>

God bless

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