

THE CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST PANCRAS, IPSWICH

Deum diligere et quæ sunt Dei

'To love God and the things of God'

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October is dedicated to
Our Lady of the Rosary

Sunday 24th October 2021

30th Sunday of the Year

09:30 — Private int: for departed friends
11:00 — Derek Wilson RIP

Monday 25th October

Feria

10am — Veronica Vincencio RIP

Tuesday 26th October

Feria

8am (EF) — Maria Stallwood's int.

Wednesday 27th October

Feria

6pm — Lawrence Chitty RIP

Thursday 28th October

Ss Simon & Jude

12:15pm — Holy Souls

Friday 29th October

Feria

10am — Holy Souls

Saturday 30th October

Our Lady on Saturday

10am — for the election of a bishop

Vigil of the feast of All Saints

6pm — Holy Souls

ALL SAINTS & HOLY SOULS

SUNDAY 31ST OCTOBER

8am (EF) Mass for the traditional feast of Christ the King
Sat. 6pm and Sun. 9:30 & 11am Masses for the feast of All Saints
(*transferred from 1st November*)

MONDAY 1ST NOVEMBER

8am (EF) Mass for the feast of All Saints
10am Mass — feria

TUESDAY 2ND NOVEMBER

Requiem Masses at 8am (EF), 10am, 6pm (sung)

SUNDAY 14TH NOVEMBER — REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

11am — Requiem Mass for the War Dead
BEGINNING WITH AN ACT OF REMEMBRANCE AT 11 O'CLOCK
Please note that the 11am Mass will end a little later than usual
(*Saturday 6pm & Sunday 9:30am: 33rd Sunday of the Year*)
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2:30pm — Blessing of Graves: starting at the Lawn Cemetery
(*at the Colchester Road end of Cemetery Lane*)

TUESDAY 16TH NOVEMBER

12 noon — Deanery requiem Mass
(*8am (EF) Mass as usual*)

WEDNESDAY 17TH NOVEMBER

6pm — Requiem Mass for those who have died from Covid-19
& those who died without the Sacraments due to the pandemic restrictions

Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine, et lux perpetua luceat eis.

CONFESSIONS:

Mon — Fri: 20 minutes before each Mass
Sat: 9:30 — 10:00 & 5pm — 5:45pm

ADORATION: Sat: 5pm — 5:45pm

ROSARY: Mon — Fri: after Mass

DEVOTIONS TO O.L. OF IPSWICH & S. PANCRAS: Sat after 10am Mass

EF Masses: 2nd Sunday of the month at 8am. (Next 2nd Sunday Mass: 14th Nov.)
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Extraordinary Form (EF) Masses are said in Latin according to the traditional Missal used before Vatican II, and are sometimes called Tridentine Masses.

THIS WEEK

Sunday 24th October devotions & Benediction at 4:30pm

Wednesday 27th No evening catechetical talk (half term)

Thursday 28th No Mother & Toddler group (half term)

Friday 29th No Confirmation class (half term).

Saturday 30th No First Communion class (half term).

NEXT WEEK

(*See above for changes to the Mass schedule*)

Sunday 31st 4:30pm October devotions

Wednesday 3rd at 7pm 'In the Cool of the Day' adult catechetical talk

Thursday 4th

- 10am-11am Mother & Toddler group
- Ipswich Circle of the Catenians meeting 11am — 12:15 in the parish hall

Friday 5th

- 10:45am Over 60s coffee morning
- 5pm Confirmation class

Saturday 6th 4pm First Communion class

Please consider making a **STANDING ORDER** instead of a weekly cash contribution to the parish. Thank you.

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SPECIAL SECOND COLLECTION TODAY

for the Association for the Propagation of the Faith
(Missio)

If you have a red Missio box, please count the money in your own red box, then take a card from the back of church and follow the instructions about how to send your donation directly to Missio. Thank you.

OVER 60S COFFEE MORNINGS

Starting 5th November, Fridays following the 10am Mass and rosary, a new parish social group. Come and meet old friends and make new ones.

THE MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

The group meets every Thursday in term time from 10am till 12 noon. Come and join us for coffee, cake, chatter, catechism and chaos! And spread the word!

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SUNDAY OBLIGATION

The Bishops of England & Wales will meet during November to assess whether we are now in a position across the country for all who desire it, to return safely to Mass. If the Bishops' conclusion is that we are, then, in effect, Catholics will be expected once more to fulfil their obligation by attending Mass each Sunday and Holy Day of Obligation, probably from the start of Advent. However, please watch this space.

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The Millennium Library has been moved from under the choir loft stairs and is now in the lobby between the church and the hall. Please feel free to continue making use of it, returning books when you have done. Lots of good Catholic reading material available.

Masses may be booked, for the living and the dead, by completing, and returning to Fr Joseph, one of the Mass Offering envelopes available at the back of church. A typical offering is £10.

Train as a Relationship Counsellor with Marriage Care. Go to www.marriagecare.org.uk/crc

Sick List Prayers are asked for, Lee Porter, Jim Convey, Simon Marriage, Mary Driscoll, Leighton Scott, Helen Hardman, and Ellen Ebelewicz.

Of your charity

Please pray for the repose of the souls of John Ross, Lawrence Chitty, Derek Wilson, and Julia McIntee, all of whom have died recently, as well for all whose anniversaries occur at this time: John Barker, Gwendoline Glover, Santina Capasso, Jezec Karoly, Christina Bateman, Danny Sweeney, Beryl Cutbush, Edith Glanville, Maureen Dalzell, Wilfrid Deheney, William Hargreaves, Amelia Catchpole, Bridget Corrigan, John Starzak, Lilian Studholme, James Fitzpatrick, Evelyn Squire, William Thompson, Susan Hunt, Ceslaus Sulewski, Teofil Pozyczka, Bernard Shaw, Margaret Dye, and Thelma Mason. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.

Fr Joseph writes: The Mass-Pt XIX The Offertory is the single most important part of the Mass that we have looked at so far. During the Offertory of the Mass, the priest offers up the bread and wine, asking God to bless it in preparation for it being transubstantiated (changed) into the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. At the same time, those present offer to God their adoration, contrition, thanksgiving, and especially their supplications.

The clearest understanding of what is going on at the Offertory can be had by looking at the Offertory prayers from the traditional Mass. As the priest raises the bread which is to be consecrated, he says, *'Receive, O holy Father, almighty and eternal God, this spotless host which I, your unworthy servant, offer to you, my living and true God, for my own countless sins, offenses, and negligences, and for all here present; as also for all faithful Christians, living and dead; that it may avail for my own and for their salvation unto eternal life. Amen.'* Immediately we can see that the bread which will become the Sacred Body of Christ is to be offered up, as Christ's body on the Cross was offered up, for the forgiveness of sins and the salvation of souls.

As the water (representing lowly mankind) is mixed into the wine (representing the rich presence of Christ's divinity) in the chalice, the priest in the traditional Mass says, *'O God, + who in creating human nature didst marvellously ennoble it, and has still more marvellously renewed it, grant that by the mystery of this water and wine we may be made partakers of His divinity (2 Peter 1:4) who vouchsafed to become a partaker of our humanity (Jn 1:14).'* In other words, as symbolized by the changing of water into wine at Cana in Galilee (Jn 2:1-11), the priest prays that through the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass our human nature might be elevated and transformed to share in the divine nature of God.

Offering the chalice filled with wine, the priest traditionally prayed, *'We offer unto you, O Lord, the chalice of salvation, beseeching your clemency that, in the sight of your divine majesty, it may ascend with the savour of sweetness, for our salvation and for that of the whole world.'* We are reminded here of the incense which, at a high Mass, is now used to bless the altar, with the sweet fragrance of our prayers arising like incense before the Lord (Ps 140:2).

Again, were we to look at the traditional words, we see that the next two prayers beg that our sacrifice be pleasing to Almighty God, and that the Holy Spirit might come down upon the gifts to bless them: *'In an humble spirit, and with a contrite heart, may we be received by you, O Lord; and may our sacrifice be so offered up in your sight this day that it may be pleasing to you, Lord God.'* Followed by, *'Come, O Sanctifier, almighty and eternal God, and bless + this sacrifice prepared for your holy Name.'*

Together, these prayers sum up the whole sacrificial nature of the offering being made in the Mass, and make clear the distinction between the offering being made by the priest on the one hand (which is sacramental) and the offering of the people (which is one of prayerful praise and thanksgiving) on the other.

As the priest lifts up first the patten on which the bread is laid, and then the chalice in which the wine has been mixed with water, the people do well to picture in their own minds all the people for whom they wish to pray. Placing these needs, in their minds' eye, onto the patten with the bread, and into the chalice with the wine, these needs are then lifted up by the priest (that is, by Christ in whose name the priest acts *in persona Christi*, 'in the person of Christ,' by virtue of his ordination) and offered to God the Father. Just as Christ is the mediator between a fallen race and its Creator (Heb 9:15, 12:24), so the priest stands at the altar as mediator, pleading to the Father on behalf of God's people.