



The Catholic Church of St Osmund, Barnes

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Mass Times

Sundays: As noted below
Weekdays: As noted below

Confession: By private appointment only
Baptisms and weddings: Contact the Parish

First Sunday of Lent (B) Sunday 21 February 2021

Date	Time	Intention	Feast
Sat 20 th Feb	Private Mass	Pro-populo	
Sun 21 st Feb	8.30am Mass 10.30am Mass 6.30am Mass	Georgina Chevallier RIP & Jozef Langiewicz RIP Susie Keen RIP For the Deceased Members of the Holland and Hughes Family	First Sunday of Lent (B)
Mon 22 nd Feb	10.00am Mass	John White & Bridget Kean RIP	The Chair of St Peter the Apostle
Tues 23 rd Feb	No Mass		Feria
Wed 24 th Feb	10.00am Mass	Peter Humphrys' Birthday	Feria
Thur 25 th Feb	Private Mass	Fr Thomas Creagh-Fuller RIP	Feria
Fri 26 th Feb	10.00am Mass	Fr Brian Sandeman RIP	Feria
Sat 27 th Feb	Private Mass		
Sun 28 th Feb	8.30am Mass 10.30am Mass 6.30pm Mass	William Algar RIP & Archie Beston RIP Ted & Brigid McCormack RIP	Second Sunday of Lent (B)

*If you wish to have a mass intention said, please contact the Parish Office

**Please read the attached
Newsletter for the latest
Church Update**



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Sunday, 21 February 2021

Dear Sisters and Brothers – Happy Lent 2021

We begin Lent with Ash Wednesday. “Remember you are dust and to dust you will return.” When all else is burnt away, we are left with ashes. However ash also marks a starting point, a new beginning. Farmers spread ash on their fields and gardeners on their lawns to help fertilise and promote growth. So the ashes of Ash Wednesdays are a reminder to us of the opportunity Lent offers to grow closer to Christ Jesus Our Lord. The Coronavirus cannot take away charity, tenderness, hope or forgiveness.

Our Mass schedule remains:

Sunday 8.30am; 10.30am; 6.30pm
Weekdays - Monday 10.00am; Wednesday 10.00am; Friday 10.00am

YouTube link for Sunday Mass

The 10.30am Mass will be livestreamed via YouTube. Copy and paste the following link to watch: https://youtu.be/ww_LoFYwuK8

Remember the Sunday obligation is suspended and given the current situation you should think carefully before coming to Mass, especially if you are shielding or vulnerable. If in doubt I think you should stay at home.

Thank you to our team of volunteers who ensure the Church is opened for Mass and sanitised in order to be compliant with Government regulations.

In Remembrance

For those who have died recently, especially Daphne Barton of Clavering Road - please pray for her and remember too her husband Jeffrey. And remember those whose anniversaries occur around this time: Susan Keane, Josephine Edwards, Ellen Danby, Mona Bruce, Rose Couch, John Codrington, Terence O'Neill, Desmond Osbourne and Michael Donovan.

Sick List

For the sick and the suffering, especially newborn twins Aymeric and Natalie Schirmer (Aymeric is now at home while Natalie remains in the hospital), Cathy Sacré Eassie, Mary Alinson, Sandy McCabe, Barbara Still, Rolande Gantly, Sarah Sacarello, Annie Macklow-Smith, Fr Anthony Logan, Susan Kelsey and Joseph O'Neill.

Please remember those who are sick and those who have contracted the virus.

The Benedictine Community at Ampleforth Abbey offer a Home Retreat, lasting just 15 minutes, each Saturday at 11am.

From their website: We in the monastic community particularly regret not being able to welcome people to stay here on retreat. We would like to offer to anyone who is interested, a series of simple short "Home Retreats" every Saturday at 11.00am. We hope they will be of some value to you and are our way of continuing to welcome you here to Ampleforth, wherever you may find yourself. Join us via our video live stream <https://www.ampleforth.org.uk/abbey/online-retreats>

Sacramentals

Catechism 1677: Sacramentals are sacred signs instituted by the Church. They prepare us to receive the fruit of the sacraments and sanctify different circumstances of life.

So what are sacramentals? They are objects which are set apart and blessed for sacred purposes, e.g., holy water, ashes, palms, candles, the rosary, crucifixes, medals and statues of Saints, holy picture cards, and scapulars. Other sacramentals are gestures e.g., the sign of the cross, a genuflection. Why are they useful...because they remind us of God's presence in our lives and they call us to pray.

For the People of Myanmar/Burma

Please continue to pray for the people of Myanmar/Burma, remembering Cardinal Bo and his new auxiliary Bishop Noel Saw Naw Aye who until his appointment was Rector of the Seminary. On my visit, a new Seminary had been built with permission. However the Rector was still awaiting permission from the Authorities to move in!

For the People of Sri Lanka

An update from the Archdiocese of Colombo, Sri Lanka. Cardinal Malcolm Ranjith has asked the Sri Lankan government to provide a copy of the final report of the presidential commission that investigated the Easter 2019 terror attacks. "If the presidential commission and the government do not give justice to the Easter attack victims, I will go to the International Court of Justice and seek justice," the outspoken prelate said on Feb 11. "I am not satisfied with the manner in which the Criminal Investigation Department (CID) has conducted investigations into the Easter attacks and the manner in which the CID has acted." Suicide bombers targeted three churches and three luxury hotels, killing at least 279 and injuring 500 on Easter Sunday morning in 2019.

Reverend Fr. F J Ryan

Fr Ryan was parish priest from 1937-1972. I have been going through the parish archives and consolidating the material into one place. Recently I was looking at Fr. Ryan's correspondence.

This is a letter he wrote to a local GP. The names have been changed to protect those involved. The phone number is Riverside 5833 and dated 24 February 1967.

Dear Doctor

I gather that a grave misunderstanding has occurred of my phone message to

you yesterday in reference to the DuPont household at 77 Putney Close. I found your card on the mat there when I succeeded in getting Mrs D to open the door to me. This I generally succeed in doing by tapping sharply with pocket knife or keys on the glass of the window to the right of the door. To help Mrs D I gave this information to your secretary who replied that "Doctor could not be expected to force the door." I again explained my modus operandi for gaining attention and was told that "Doctor would not have time for that and I must arrange to have the door open." With a regrettable loss of patience I replied that I am no more part of that household than the doctor; and that I was sure that the doctor could find time to do as much in the discharge of his medical care of patients, as I find time to do in the discharge of my pastoral care of those same patients. As a consequence I now learn, you were given to understand that I demanded that you should force the lock!

I must regret the annoyance both you and I have suffered in this comedy of errors.

Yours sincerely

FJ Ryan

May Fr Ryan Rest in Peace. His anniversary occurred recently and Mass was offered for him on that day.

Pathways to Christ's Passion

Three webinars exploring the accounts of the Passion & Resurrection of Jesus - Hosted by Holy Innocents Parish, Orpington

To prepare for Holy Week, Fr. Henry Wansbrough, a Benedictine monk based at Ampleforth Abbey, will lead participants through different narratives of the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus in order to gain a deeper understanding of these powerful events. The series offers an opportunity to increase personal insights into the historical context and profound theology expressed in these accounts, with a view to understanding what the Resurrection means for the mission of the Church and for our spirituality.

1. The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus according to the Synoptic Gospels
Wednesday 10 March 2021 at 7.45 - 9.15 pm.
2. The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus according to John
Wednesday 17 March 2021 at 7.45 - 9.15 pm.
3. The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus according to the writings of Paul
Wednesday 24 March 2021 at 7.45 - 9.15 pm.

To find our more / join the webinars, visit

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/pathways-to-christs-passion-synoptic-gospels-john-and-writings-of-paul-tickets-139850876737>

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God bless and keep you all safe,

Mgr Canon James Cronin