Mass Times and Intentions for 18th October 2020

Kilcullen Church

Saturday 17th Oct.

6.30pm Luke Wall (Month's Mind), Tom Ryan (1st A),

Mick, Helen, and Michael Mc Carton (A),

Rita Williams (A), John Ryan (A), Margaret Ryan (A)

Gormanstown Church

Sunday 18th Oct.

9.30am No Mass due to Covid 19

Kilcullen Church

Sunday 18th Oct.

11.00am Sr. Ann Tomas (Recently Deceased), Jimmy Murphy (A),

James Keogh (Bogside) (A), Clare Cooney (23rd A), Tom Cooney (20th A)

Hugh Cooney (5th A)

Monday

9.30am John and Elizabeth Fitzpatrick (A)

Tuesday

9.30am Mass

Wednesday

9.30am Mass

Thursday

9.30am Mass

Friday 9.30am

Mass for Living and Deceased

Saturday

6.30pm Marie McCloskey (A), Michael Bathe (Senior) (A), Ger Mallon (A)

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Sunday 18th October, 2020

29th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Feast 22nd October



Oh, St. John Paul, from the window of heaven, grant us your blessing!

Bless the Church that you loved and served and guided, courageously leading her along the paths of the world in order to bring Jesus to everyone and everyone to Jesus. Bless the young, who were your great passion.

Help them dream again, help them look up to the heavens again to find the light that illuminates the paths of life here on earth.

May you bless each and every family! You warned of Satan's assault against this precious and indispensable divine spark that God lit on earth. St. John Paul, with your prayer, may you protect the family and every life that blossoms from the family.

Pray for the whole world, which is still marked by tensions, wars and injustice. You opposed war by invoking dialogue and planting the seeds of love: pray for us so that we may be tireless sowers of peace.

Oh St. John Paul, from heaven's window, where we see you beside Mary, send God's blessing down upon us all. Amen.

Twenty-ninth Sunday 2020

After France's defeat in 1940, for many Catholics their patriotism demanded a more urgent commitment than obedience to Marshal Petain. The behaviour of some Catholics in Chartres that summer posed a stern test for their traditional anti-clerical enemies. There the prefect, Jean Moulin, an uncompromising republican and pre-war anti-clerical, disobeyed his orders and remained at his post to confront the German forces when they arrived. Chartres had been heavily bombed, but the fire brigade had been the first unit to abandon the city - followed by the mayor and the staff of the town hall, the police force and the bishop. The prefect found that his remaining workforce consisted of one schoolteacher, two journalists, four priests and 22 nuns. (Moulin became a key Resistance figure and a national hero.) But the majority of those he had recommended for the Legion d'honneur after the ceasefire were priests or nuns.

During the Occupation, some resisted, some tolerated, some co-operated. For the French hierarchy, Catholicism imposed a duty to collaborate, and that line was maintained right up to the fall of the regime in August 1944.

But hundreds, and later, thousands of Catholics, Religious and lay, were drawn into actions that were later considered heroic, although they would never have described them as such. A Grenoble priest was approached by Jewish refugees: he sheltered them in a convent and when that was full started to lead groups over the Alps to Switzerland. The sisters in a convent in Lyons hid 10 tons of parachuted weapons and explosives. 76,000 Jews were deported by the Vichy authorities from France to Germany but 250,000 were saved from deportation because so many ordinary people often led by their local clergy were prepared to shelter fugitives at the risk of their own lives.

(From: War in the Shadows: Resistance, Deception and Betrayal in Occupied France by Patrick Marnham)

Father Niall Mackey

Sunday 18th October is Mission Sunday.

There will be no collection in the church but people can donate towards the life-giving work of missionaries on www.wmi.ie/mission or call Fiona on 01 4972035.

Diary Week 19th October

Monday 8.00pm AA
Tuesday 9.00pm Lotto Draw
Wednesday
Thursday 6.15pm Irish Dancing
Friday

The November Remembrance Mass for those who died during the past year will take place at the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday 8th November, writes Mary Dillon.

The break with the traditional first Friday in November date is due to coronavirus restrictions. The mass will be available on the radio (FM 107) and on the web.

A list of those whose funerals took place in Kilcullen and Gormanstown churches has been compiled. Their names will be called at the mass and their names placed on the remembrance tree. A candle will be lit to remember all who have died.

If anyone wishes to have their loved one who died in the last year added to the list of those to be remembered at the Mass they may do so by calling Mary Dillon on 085 1119898.

This is a particularly difficult time to lose a loved one. It is important to remember those who have died and the loss suffered by family and friends.

November is the month of the Holy Souls

November dead list envelopes are available at the back of the Church. There is a card enclosed to list the names of the people you would like included in the masses.

Mass will be offered for your relatives and friends every day during the month of November and on the first Friday of every month throughout the year.

"Have pity on me, at least you my friends, for the hand of the Lord has touched me". Job 19:21

Parish Lotto The numbers drawn in the **Kilcullen & Gormanstown Parish Lotto Draw** held on Tuesday 13th October 2020 were 10, 16, 19 and 30. There was no Jackpot winner and next week's main prize will again be €18,000.

The value of the follow up Draw now stands at €6,000. The winners of the €50 Open Draws were Gavin and Yolanda (Promoter May Coyne), Dexter Flynn (Kathy Flynn), and David, Jack, Ruadhri, and Ailbe Phelan (Mary Phelan). The winners of the Promoters Draw were Vivian Clarke and Vivienne Clifford.

The Parish thanks all who support the Lotto.