



SS. PETER AND PAUL

Sunday 28th June - Ss. Peter and Paul

(Sat) 17:00 - Holy Mass: Layla, Int
8:00 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/Piotr Glowacki, Int
10:00 - Holy Mass: Colin & Sharon Gristock, RIP
11:15 - Holy Mass: Teresa Jonker, RIP
16:00 - Vespers and Benediction

Monday 29th June - Feria

7:30 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/Piotr Glowacki, Int
8:30 - Oratory Morning exercises
09:30 - Holy Mass: Terry O'Brien, RIP
17:30 - Oratory Evening exercises

Tuesday 30th June - First Martyrs of Rome

7:30 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/Donor's Intention
8:30 - Oratory Morning exercises
09:30 - Holy Mass: Sheila Donovan, RIP
17:30 - Oratory Evening exercises

Wednesday 1st July - St. Oliver Plunkett

7:30 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/Mary Roberts, Int
19:00 - Holy Mass: Maureen Aghedo, Int

Thursday 2nd July - Feria

7:30 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/ John Scalon
8:30 - Oratory Morning exercises
09:30 - Holy Mass: Annie & Hugh Riley, Int
17:30 - Oratory Evening exercises

Friday 3rd July - St. Thomas (First Friday)

7:30 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/Patricia Maurren George, RIP
8:30 - Oratory Morning exercises
09:30 - Holy Mass: Botto Family, Int
17:30 - Oratory Evening exercises

Saturday 4th July - Our Lady's Saturday (First Saturday)

08:00 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/Majec Glowacki
16:30 - First Vespers
17:00 - Holy Mass: Cyril & Bridget George, RIP

Sunday 5th July - Fourteenth Sunday of the Year

8:00 - Holy Mass: Holy Souls/Donor's Intentions
10:00 - Holy Mass: Pro Populo
11:15 - Holy Mass: Judge Patrick Curran, QC, RIP
16:00 - Vespers and Benediction

CONFESSION TIMES

Sundays: 15 minutes before and during all Masses
Weekdays: 7:15 to 7.30am ; 9:00 to 9:30am

Since the time of St. Philip Neri, the Fathers of the Oratory have made themselves available for Confessions during daily Mass. Outside of these set times, there is a Confessional Bell positioned in between the two Confessional Boxes in the Church. Ring to alert a Priest.

ADORATION OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT



Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday: 9.00-9.30am
Wednesday 6.00 - 7.00pm

HOLY ROSARY

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday: 5:30pm
Wednesday: 6:00pm

The community pray the Rosary daily for the intentions of the Parish, for those who are sick and have died recently. If you would like an intention added to the list please let one of the community know.



VENERATION OF THE RELIC OF ST. PHILIP NERI

Friday: After morning Masses
The veneration of the relic of St. Philip Neri is a long-standing Oratory custom. When we pray before his relic, we ask for his intercession and strength to live more faithfully as Catholics.

PRAYERS REQUESTED for the SICK

Please join the Cardiff Oratory Fathers and Brothers in praying daily for the sick and those who have care for them.

Joseph, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Bernie Horan, Patricia Kelly, Sylvia Hole, Bill Jonker, Christine Elsmore, Kenneth Pinder, Terry Hardy, Eileen Sparkes, Ena Gray, Paul Marshall, Angela Bullard, Joan Wheeler, Alan Turner, Dawn, Alun Edwards, Dina Williams, Elaine Molan, Edgar Guerin, Dai Thomas, Marilyn Maunder, Len Reece, Dooley, Sian Haffield, Diana Ward, Mike Grant, Shirley O'Leary, Victoria Sweeney, A.& N Xavier Philips, Kevin Harris, Kate, Pauline Cook, Daniel Doran, Rita Taylor, John C. Keenan, Shirley Thomas, Anne, Daniel, Sarah Caswell, Mary May Cassidy, Rosa Tannorella, Gary Britton, Clare Schwartz, Martin Flynn, Darren, Summer Hutchinson, Johnnie Doherty, Patricia Yarwood, Libby Conway, Summer Arnesen, Diane, Laura, Jane, Lucy Iacobucci, Jason Benedito, Gareth Bowen, Ann Henry, Sarah, Claire Hawkey, Danielle Camilleri, Jane Morris, Jonathan Bowen.



Of your charity
Please pray for the souls of

Mr John David Leto, RIP

Requiem Mass on the 2nd July at 10:45am

Ms Margaret Downey, RIP

Requiem Mass on the 24th July at 11am

&

Mo George, RIP

Who died on Wednesday

Eternal Rest grant unto them O Lord,
and let perpetual light shine upon them.
May they rest in peace.



ST ALBAN'S PARISH, CARDIFF

MONEY MATTERS

Our Bank Details:

Name: Oratory of St Philip Neri at Cardiff

Account: 20222572 ~ Sort Code: 52-21-06

NATWEST Bank. Cardiff Branch

Registered Charity: 1170563

Parish Giving

Gift Aid (Green Envelopes): £248.00

Loose: £106.15

Gift aid Online £965.00

Restoration Fund Giving

Gift Aid (Yellow Envelopes): £449.00

Restoration Fund: £179.50

5p Boxes: £23.50

Caldey Chocolate: £50 for the Restoration Fund

Total

£2,021.15

*"Whether you give weekly, monthly,
or bank transfer God bless your generosity"*

Fr. Sebastian M.

Events this week

Monday 29th June

Tai Chi with Jeanette

11:00-12:00

The weekly class is helpful for those who want to improve their movement and stability. There is a chance for socialising afterwards.

Friday 3rd July

Men's group

19:00-22:00

The monthly meeting will start with Adoration followed by some socialising in the hall afterwards.

This month there will be Lectio Divina.



During the summer months, Pippo and Aquinas will be taking a well-earned break from writing. Having exhausted their ink supplies and nearly collapsed several bookshelves, they have decided to devote themselves to reading more books, pondering deeper questions, and conducting important theological research from the comfort of a deck chair.



Pope Leo XIV MAGNIFICA HUMANITAS

Chapter three - Technology and Dominance:

The Grandeur of Humanity in the light of the promises of AI

Pope Leo reflects on the opportunities and dangers presented by artificial intelligence and modern technology, asking how humanity can preserve its dignity amidst rapid technological change. Returning to the biblical contrast between the Tower of Babel and the rebuilding of Jerusalem, this chapter presents two possible paths: one where technology becomes a means of domination and dehumanization, and another where it serves human flourishing through cooperation and shared responsibility.

The Holy Father warns against what Pope Francis calls the “technocratic paradigm,” a mindset that allows efficiency, control, and profit to become the primary standards for judging human activity. While technological innovations such as artificial intelligence, robotics, biotechnology, and digital networks offer immense benefits, they can also concentrate power in the hands of a few corporations and experts. When technology becomes the measure of all things, human beings risk being reduced to producers, consumers, or data points rather than persons created in God’s image.

Artificial intelligence is described as a powerful but limited tool. Although AI can imitate certain human abilities and often surpass humans in speed and computational capacity, it does not possess consciousness, moral responsibility, emotions and genuine understanding. It can simulate empathy and communication, but it cannot love, suffer, forgive, or exercise freedom. Therefore, human intelligence and conscience must always remain responsible for directing technological development and determining its limits.

The Encyclical also highlights the need for responsibility and governance in the use of AI. Algorithms increasingly influence employment, finance, public services, and information. If these systems operate without accountability, they may reinforce bias, exclude vulnerable people, and concentrate power in the hands of a small elite. The principles of Catholic Social Doctrine must therefore guide technological development and regulation.

A major concern is the rise of transhumanist and posthumanist ideologies, which seek to overcome human limitations through technology. Pope Leo rejects the idea that humanity’s destiny lies in becoming something other than human. Human weakness, vulnerability, suffering, and dependence are not defects to be eliminated but realities through which compassion, love, wisdom, and holiness emerge. True human greatness is found not in limitless power but in relationships, self-giving, and care for others.

The chapter concludes with a distinctly Christian vision. Humanity’s fulfillment does not come through technological enhancement but through God’s grace. Echoing Saint Thomas Aquinas and Saint Augustine, it teaches that the authentic “more than human” is found in participation in God’s life through Christ. The real choice facing society is between two loves: the love of self that builds a new Babel, and the love of God and neighbour that rebuilds Jerusalem. The future of artificial intelligence, therefore, depends ultimately not on machines but on the human heart and the values that guide its use.

Saints Peter and Paul



The Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul celebrates not only two of the greatest Apostles, but also their supreme witness to Christ through martyrdom in Rome. Although their missions were different—Peter being the shepherd of the Apostles and Paul the great missionary to the Gentiles—they were united in their love for Christ and sealed that love by the shedding of their blood, most likely during the persecution of the Emperor Nero around AD 64–67.

According to ancient Christian tradition, St Peter was condemned to be crucified in Nero's Circus on the Vatican Hill. Feeling unworthy to die in exactly the same manner as his Lord, Peter requested to be crucified upside down. This act reflected the humility that had marked his conversion after denying Christ three times. The place of his burial became one of the holiest sites in Christendom. Today, the

magnificent Basilica of St Peter stands over his tomb, a lasting reminder that the fisherman from Galilee became the rock upon which Christ built His Church.

St Paul, as a Roman citizen, was spared the humiliation of crucifixion. Instead, he was led outside the city to the Aquae Salviae, now known as Tre Fontane, where he was beheaded with a sword. Christian tradition recounts that his severed head bounced three times upon the ground, causing three springs to miraculously emerge. He was buried along the Via Ostiensis, where the Basilica of St Paul Outside the Walls now honours the Apostle to the Gentiles.

The Church has always celebrated Peter and Paul together because they complement one another. Peter represents the unity and authority of the Church, while Paul embodies her missionary zeal. As the Preface for their feast proclaims: "Peter, foremost in confessing the faith; Paul, its outstanding preacher." Together, they gathered the one family of Christ and "share one martyr's crown." Their witness reminds Christians in every age that fidelity to Christ may require sacrifice, but that death is never the end. Their blood became the seed of the Church in Rome, and from that witness the Gospel spread throughout the world.



Society for the **Protection**
of Unborn Children

The 52nd Annual
SPUC Sponsored Walk
Sunday 5 th July 2026
3 pm start from the Clock Tower
at Roath Park Lake, Cardiff.



Vigil Lamps for Ss. Peter and Paul

- Blessed Sacrament: Annie Riley
- Sacred Heart: Whitfield, Carbis, & Mort Families, Int
- Divine Mercy Chapel: Glowacki & Szczech Families
- The Lady Chapel: Chlôe Thomas, Int
- Chantry of Our Lady: Judge Patrick Curran, QC, RIP
- Our Lady of Pity: Mo George, RIP
- St Joseph: John Leto, RIP
- Our Lady of Walsingham: David Woolf & the Order of St. Lazarus