



John Henry Newman was born in London in 1801, the eldest of a family of three sons and three daughters. He attended Trinity College Oxford and became an Anglican priest in 1825. He was received into the Catholic Church in October 1845. He was a prolific writer. *Apologia Pro Vita Sua* (Latin: A defence of one's own life) is John Henry Newman's defence of his religious opinions written in 1864.

He was one of the most prominent convert to Catholicism from Anglicanism of the 19th century. In November 1851 he was appointed first president of the proposed Catholic University of Ireland.

At the beginning of the November 1854 the University opened its doors to its first students in 86 St Stephens Green in what is now Newman House.

Five faculties were set up, theology, law, medicine, philosophy and letters and science.

Later university church on Stephens Green adorned by Irish craftsmen in Byzantine style was consecrated.

His period in Ireland was not without its difficulties. Some of his friends warned him that the Catholic University venture could not be a success at the time in post Famine Ireland and in addition Archbishop of Dublin Paul Cullen and he had strained relations. It was during this time that he founded the Literary and Historical Society.

In November 1858 Newman resigned and finally returned to England. The University would struggle on after him and eventually become the University College Dublin we know today.

He died in Birmingham on 11th August 1890 aged eighty-nine and was canonized by Pope Francis in October 2019.

Tues 6 St Bruno

Wed 7 Our Lady of the Rosary

Fri 9 St John Henry Newman, priest
Ss Denis, bishop and companions, martyrs
St John Leonardi, priest

May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest and peace at the last.

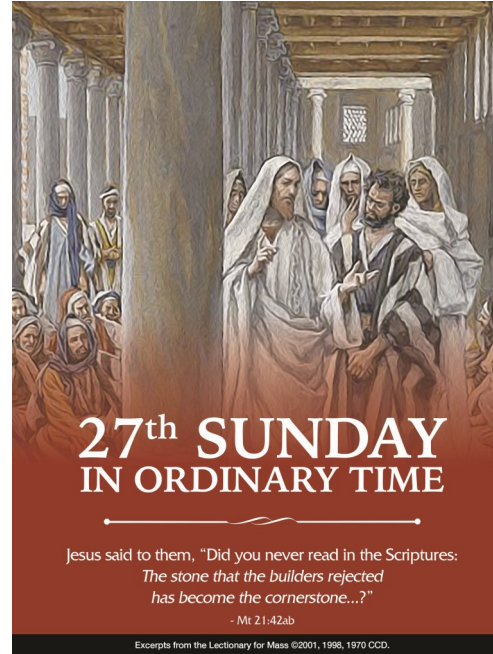
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MASS INTENTIONS

6.00 pm Vigil Mass Saturday 3rd October

Billy Bolger (Anv) Frances Scally (Anv)
Anne & Patrick O' Doherty (Anv)

11.30 am Mass Sunday 4th October:-

Brian O' Keeffe (Anv) John Mould (Anv)
Conor Quinn Months Mind

Months Minds for those whose Funerals took place in August:

John Kinsella Noel Donnellon
Frank Crossen Anne Corcoran
Michael Mc Cann Richard Johnson
Margaret (Greta) Downes
Bernadette (Bernie) Campbell
Roland Benner

Other intentions

Tosh & Margaret Mc Grath (Anv)
Kathleen Casey (Anv)
Thomas Casey (Anv)
Kathleen Quinn (Anv)
Des Byrne (Anv)
Vivienne Kelly (Anv)

Recently Deceased
Breda (Bridget) O'Dwyer
May she rest in peace





cause, but are they really listened to? Even those who consider themselves believers tend to sift through God's Word, taking what seems to fit and apply and discarding the rest. After all, if we were really serving God's kingdom, we would see an abundance of fruit testifying to this fact. But what's growing on the vine is anything other than good Gospel-centered fruit.

Nothing in this world or the next belongs to us. We have such a hard time believing this and live our lives as if everything belongs to us. And, the fruit does not lie. Trees that are neglected and not properly fertilized reveal that fact. They cannot keep these deep secrets from being discovered. If God's kingdom was really being served, then life would have looked much differently after the crucifixion. By now, there would be plenty of fantastic fruit to harvest in abundance: faith, hope, love, prudence, temperance, justice, and fortitude. Do we see these in abundance around us? Why not?

Still we grapple with ownership, privilege, status, and the protection of our rights. It's all about us and what we want, think we need, and expect to acquire. When did this change of focus occur? We may be struggling with this since humanity's day in the garden and have never understood that the focus cannot be on us and the apple but on God and God's justice. Maybe the only answer is that the Kingdom be taken from us and given to someone who is willing to do a better job. Is that the fate we really want?

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October 4, 2020
27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Do you ever wonder why things never seem to come together? We see glimpses of consistency, equity, justice, peace, harmony, and wellbeing, but it always falls short. Human life is still expendable and manipulated, people are used for personal advancement, countries are at war, the economy continues to face turbulence, anger and frustration are widespread, and happiness is the possession of just a few and not the many. Could it be that we are serving the wrong kingdom? We keep trying to make our kingdom work and find ourselves still scratching our heads after repeatedly failed attempts to do so. It is almost as if people are saying, "we'll get it right this time if we do ... ," as if some new and secret innovation has yet to be tried.

We serve God's kingdom. We may not like hearing that, but it is true. God did not make only a few of us. God made all of humanity and all of humanity is called into service. How often do we defer any of our decision making to God? Secular leaders enjoy winking at the Sacred Scriptures and using them when they advance a

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TWENTY SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

FIRST READING

Let me sing to my friend the song of his love for his vineyard
(Is 5:1-7)

PSALM

You brought a vine out of Egypt;
to plant it you drove out the nations.
(Ps 79:9.12-16.19-20)

SECOND READING

There is no need to worry; but if there is

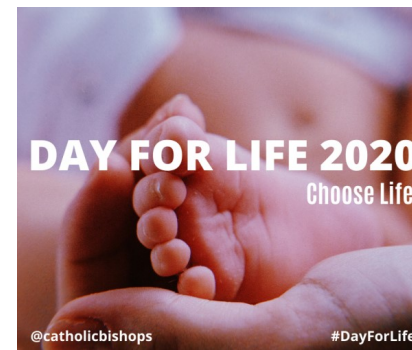
anything you need, pray for it, asking God for it with prayer and thanksgiving, and that peace of God, which is so much greater than we can understand, will guard your hearts and your thoughts, in Christ Jesus.

(Ph 4:6-9)

GOSPEL

Jesus said to the chief priests and the elders of the people, 'Listen to another parable.'

(Mt 21:33-43)



Day for Life is celebrated annually by the Catholic Church in Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales. It is a day dedicated to raising awareness of the meaning and value of human life at every stage and in every condition.

This year's Day for Life will be celebrated in Ireland on Sunday 4 October and will focus on the theme: 'Choose Life'.

World Mission Sunday - Weekend of 18 October, 2020

This year World Mission Sunday will take place on the weekend of Sunday 18 October. World Mission Sunday is helping communities to build schools, clinics, parish halls and Churches for marginalised communities and missionaries in our church family in Africa, Asia and Latin America. It provides missionary programmes that protect and care for children's wellbeing by offering safe

shelter, healthcare, education and hope for the future and it is vital to give generously to this special collection as the pandemic has brought about even more challenges in many war-torn countries but also these crises will remain thereafter. All return donations to World Missions Sunday Office of the Holy Father's Universal Solidarity Fund, 64 Lwr. Rathmines Road, Dublin D06 N2H1. Further information email: info@wmi.ie or www.wmi.ie