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Daily Mass will continue to be live streamed at 9.30am Monday-Saturday and at 10am on Sunday until further notice.

SECOND SUNDAY: YEAR B: PEACE DAY: 17 JANUARY 2021– prayer today for peace on earth

Sunday, 17 Jan	6.00pm	Jackie Harris RIP	(Kath and Tom Smith)	
	10.00am	Jack and Linsey Cott's well being	(Tim and Ellen Cott)	
		People of the Parish		
	5.00pm	Diane Wood RIP	(Kevin Murphy)	
Monday, 18 Jan	9.30am	For the happy repose of the soul of Pa Stephen Nsika RIP and God's blessings for peace, unity and love on the Nsika family	(Eugenia Ogbah)	<i>Feria</i>
Tuesday, 19 Jan	9.30am	Sarah Smith RIP - Foundation Mass		<i>Feria</i>
Wednesday, 20 Jan	9.30am	Agnes Macdougall RIP	(Anne Romano & family)	<i>Feria</i>
Thursday, 21 Jan	9.15am	Chaplet of the Divine Mercy		
	9.30am	John Dickson RIP	(Mary Greenfield & family)	
		<i>Feast of St Agnes, Virgin and Martyr, Memorial</i>		
Friday, 22 Jan	9.30am	Gerard & Mary Cott's well being	(Tim & Ellen Cott)	<i>Feria</i>
Saturday, 23 Jan	9.00am	Rosary and Benediction		
	9.30am	Agnes Macdougall RIP	(Mary Greenfield & family)	<i>Feria</i>

Our Parish Church was consecrated on this day in 1987.

THIRD SUNDAY: YEAR B: Sunday of the Word of God: 24 JANUARY 2021

Sunday, 24 Jan	6.00pm	Sean Burns RIP	(Ciarán and Barbara Burns)
	10.00am	Stephen Monkcom RIP	(Rev David Daly)
	5.00pm	People of the Parish	

Please Remember to Pray for the Sick and the Housebound: Karon Phillips-Allen, Monica Whitaker, Rachel Camozzi-Jones, Jackie Rennie, Joe Grandy, Agnes Parker, Alan Fitzsimons, Trixie Durey, Sandra Newman, Margaret Bondareko, Lucas Lekule, Mike Harris, Catherine Leeper, Joanna Connors, Annette Bain, Angelita (Lili) Mendoza, Camillo Atampugre, Joseph Many, Doreen Grandon, Anthony O'Doherty, Thelma Harnett, Anna Mellon, Maria Mottau, Danielle Papie, Mary Grace Cruz, Tina Borland, Sadie Felton, Barbara Hills, Sean Needham, Olympia Balugay, Lewis Usher, Luigi Rispoli, Sr Francis, Celia Hayward, Andrew Ronayne, Javier Carpentier, Colman Joyce, Kate, Iris Chase, Brian Kieran, Andrew Nkunika, Bejatin Noble Mesmin, Danny Connelly, Poppy Beck, Michelina Scialo (Luigi's Mum), Josephine Azzopardi, Therese Rodrigo and all those not listed here.

We remember all those who have died recently and those whose anniversaries of death occur about this time. May their souls rest in peace.

Coronavirus Prayer—to be recited at all Masses

“Dear Lord, at this time of pandemic we ask you to protect our families, our country and our brothers and sisters around the world. We ask you to be with us when we feel vulnerable, frightened or ill. We pray especially for those who are suffering with the virus, for those who care for them and for those whom you have called to their heavenly home. Help us to remember that we are all created by you and to reach out to those in need, especially the sick, the lonely and the bereaved. We especially thank you for enabling a vaccine to be found and pray that it will be safe and effective and that it will be shared equally. Send your Spirit on us, and give us hope, strength and courage to look to a future of justice and equality. We ask this in the name of Christ our Lord, Amen.”

Pope Francis Twitter message: “In difficult and dark moments let us find the courage to say: "Blessed are you, Lord". Let us praise the Lord: this will be so good for us. ”

Message from Fr Anton. I pray that you and your families are well and keeping safe. Please continue to keep all those suffering with the virus in our prayers as well as those who have lost their lives and their families who mourn their loss. We also continue to pray that the vaccination programme will be successful in reducing the level of infection. So please, continue to **maintain a distance of at least one metre and ensure that face coverings are worn** inside the church. Please support the Stewards by following their advice. I am continuing to live stream one mass each day to enable those of you who are not able to attend mass, for whatever reason, to join in through Zoom. If you would like to do so, please contact me for details.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) - We hope to finalise details for this programme shortly and will keep you informed. But, in the meantime, if you, or anyone you know, are interested in finding out more, please do not hesitate to contact Fr Anton.

First Communion and Confirmation Programme 2021 - watch this space.

Parish Finances:

Parish Collection w/e 10 January 2021 = £413.00

Crib Offering = £87.55

Thank you for your generosity and thank you also to everyone who has been donating their weekly offering by standing order and also to those who have been donating on the JustGiving page. If you haven't already done so please consider setting up a standing order (bank details below) as it is the easiest way to make your weekly donation and again if you are a UK taxpayer, please remember to **gift aid it**. The Parish bank details are below:

Bank details: Stipends (donations for mass intentions) weekly offerings or donations towards the Church refurbishment Project, may also be made via bank transfer or standing order. Please specify on the transfer the nature of your donation.

Bank : NatWest. Branch: Blackheath and Westcombe Park

Account name: RCAS Re: Kidbrooke Catholic Church

Account number: 34 19 58 58 Sort Code: 60-23-27

Church Building and Refurbishment Fund: The fund stands at **£17,778.75**. Keep up the good work and help us reach our target. And if you gift aid your donation, HMRC will give us 25p for every £1 you donate.

Some of the Frequently asked Questions about the Colours (and meaning) of the vestments worn by the Priest at Mass

The **liturgical colours** during religious celebrations and the many **sacred vestments** used by them, differs according to a range of colours that have a precise symbolic meaning.

The **colours of liturgical vestments**, such as the cope, chasuble, dalmatic and the stole, **refer to the liturgical season** or the current festive occasion. There are four liturgical colours used that were coded by Paul VI in the Roman rite in 1969: **white, green, red and purple**. In addition to these, there are other colours, such as pink, light blue, gold and black, used in liturgical vestments only on some special occasions or as an alternative to canonical colours. Let us examine one by one.

White symbolises joy and purity resulting from Faith. It is one of the most common colours in liturgical vestments that are used every day by priests, regardless of the current liturgical season or celebration. It is particularly related to the worship of Jesus and Mary for Easter and Christmas. **It also symbolises the resurrection**, Christ rising in exaltation of the Faith.

After white, the most used colour in Sunday Masses and weekdays outside of defined holidays is **green, a symbol of hope, perseverance and continued listening**. It accompanies the daily path of priests and the faithful who turn to them.

The colour purple is linked to penance, waiting and mourning. It is particularly used during Advent and Lent. Purple liturgical vestments characterise Mass for the dead, and can be replaced by **black** vestments.

Red symbolises the passion of Christ and the blood spilled in martyrdom by Him and Saints. This is used for liturgical vestments on Palm Sunday, Good Friday, Pentecost, in the celebrations dedicated to the Passion of the Lord, in the feasts of the Apostles, the Evangelists and the Holy Martyrs.

As for non-codified colours, **blue** is used especially for celebrations in honour of the **Blessed Virgin Mary**, mostly in countries of Spanish or Portuguese culture, **pink**, which indicates joy and solemnity for the Third Sunday of Advent and the fourth Sunday Lent, and finally **gold** symbolises **royalty** and can replace all colours at every opportunity, although usually is only used in certain very important Solemnities.