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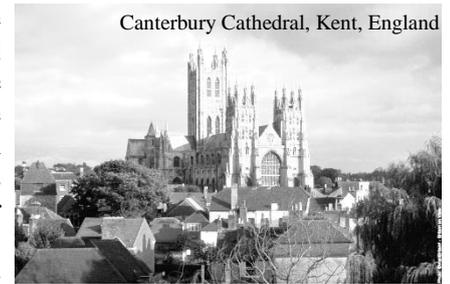
WEEK COMMENCING 15 JULY 2018

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME – YEAR B

DIVINE OFFICE Week 3

How and Why Cathedrals were built in the Middle Ages

Every diocese in the Catholic world has a cathedral. A cathedral is the chief church of the diocese, headed by a bishop, to oversee the diocese - a symbolic **seat of authority**, as well as being a place of worship. It contains the bishop's *throne* or *chair* (the seat of the bishop), usually set on a raised platform within the sanctuary. This is where the name *cathedral* comes from (Greek *Kathedra*; Latin *Cathedra* or *Cathedralis* means seat, and became *Cathedral* in Middle English). Sometimes people mistakenly refer to a basilica as a church. Although Basilicas are high ranking churches (eg. St Peter's in Rome), and their status as such is declared by the Pope, a cathedral will always outrank a basilica.



Canterbury Cathedral, Kent, England

Cologne Cathedral of St Peter
Germany



The oldest cathedral is Etchmiadzin Cathedral in Armenia, built in the 4th century, according to historians and archaeologists. However, cathedrals were **typically built during the Middle Ages**, between around 1000 and 1600 AD. Most famous medieval cathedrals are in **Europe** (the Christian centre of the world). Their immense size and detailed architecture and artwork was a massive undertaking, both financially and architecturally. These lavish, monumental buildings gave a certain status to a city and sometimes caused rivalries between cities, though they were a **reflection of faith**, and gave refuge and sanctuary to the faithful, and the money and talents expended was seen as a way of **bringing glory to God**.

Construction of cathedrals in medieval times was as complex a process as it is today, though achieved without the aid of our modern technology. Cathedrals were the channel for much of the **creative energy** of medieval European society, keeping many **skilled craftsmen in employment** (quarry men, stone masons, sculptors, interior designers, artisans, and artists). Many cathedrals have national or international significance, artistically and historically (some are UNESCO World Heritage listed).

Naturally, construction was a huge financial commitment, led and financed to a large extent by the Cathedral Chapter, who raised money from their congregations by various means (taking relics on tour was particularly lucrative). Patrons also demonstrated their devotion and status by providing finance. From the 12th century, the Church started granting indulgences (*forgiveness of sins*) to those who would help to build a church or cathedral. This quickly replaced going on crusades as the popular means of absolving one's sins: people instead dedicated themselves to the construction of houses of God. Disapproval of such excessive spending existed, but most desired to excel in the quest to construct magnificent buildings reflecting God's glory. Few who worked on them or helped finance them would see them finished during their lifetimes, any involvement was to be part of a process that was larger than oneself. It was a signal that **Christianity was central to people's lives**.

Santiago de Compostella, Spain



Our Lady of Amiens, France



Cathedrals are the spiritual heart of the towns and cities, reminding all who pass by of the **power of God**. They were symbols of divinity, meant to be seen from miles around, meant to dwarf other institutions of man and visually **inspire worship through shape and form**, their tall spires quite literally reaching to heaven. The stained glass windows and artwork allowed the illiterate to visually take in Bible stories.

Cathedrals were also built with the Bible in mind, using numbers and shapes found in the Bible. For example, the basic shape of gothic cathedrals is like that Solomon's temple. Amiens Cathedral is 144 units tall which, biblically speaking, was thought to be the height of the Kingdom of God. Most cathedral structures are cruciform - built in the shape of a cross with the 2 'arms' (transepts) usually crossing beneath a main dome or spire, thereby venerating this holy shape through its height and visibility. They are oriented east/west, so that the worshipers look towards the rising sun, symbolizing the Risen Christ. The main body of the building, where worshipers congregate, is called the nave (from the Latin for ship). The cathedral is symbolically a ship bearing the people of God through the storms of life. Many cathedrals of Eastern European tradition are centrally planned. These churches are almost always domed. The symbolism in these cathedral structures is of the hierarchy of Earth and Heaven, and often reveals its meaning through the internal decoration of the building with frescoes or mosaics.

Duomo di Milan, Italy



MASS TIMES WEEK COMMENCING 15 JULY 2018

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

Saturday Vigil	14	6.30pm	St Edward's	See printed copy for Mass Intentions
Sunday	15	9.30am 10am 11.30am 5pm	St Peter's (Polish) St Joseph's St Peter's St Peter's	
Monday	16	6.30pm	St Edward's <i>Our Lady of Mount Carmel</i>	
Tuesday	17	9.30am 6.30pm	St Joseph's St Peter's	
Wednesday	18	9.30am	St Peter's	
Thursday	19	9.30am 6.30pm	St Joseph's St Edward's	
Friday	20	9.30am	St Peter's Parish Centre <i>St Apollinaris</i>	
Saturday	21	9.30am	St Peter's <i>St Lawrence of Brundisi</i>	

SYRO-MALABAR MASS: normally 3rd Sunday of the month at 4pm at St Edward's Church Avenue Victoria.

MORNING PRAYER OF THE CHURCH (Divine Office) 15 minutes before morning Mass: St Peter's - Saturdays; St Joseph's - daily

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (Confessions):

Saturdays	St Edward's	5.45 - 6.15pm
Sundays	St Joseph's	9.15 - 9.45am
Saturdays	St Peter's	10 - 10.30am



ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT:

Tuesday	St Joseph's	8.30 - 9.30am
Thursday	St Edward's	5.30 - 6.30 pm
Saturday	St Peter's	10 - 10.30am



MASSES RECEIVED: see printed copy

300 CLUB WINNERS

ANNIVERSARIES: see printed copy

No.97 £25
No.165 £10

REGULAR PARISH GROUPS (more information from Parish Office)

ROSARY for the Unborn St Peter's: 9am Fridays; St Joseph's: Thurs after Mass

STATIONS OF THE CROSS Fridays after Mass (St Peter's)

SACRED HEART Devotion Fridays after Mass (St Peter's)

OUR LADY of Perpetual Help devotion 3rd Wed. monthly (St Peter's after Mass)

MOTHERS' PRAYERS Tuesdays 12.30pm (St Peter's Parish Centre upper room)

DIVINE MERCY Devotion Fridays at 2.45pm (St Peter's Church)

LEGION OF MARY Saturdays after Exposition (St Peter's Parish Centre)

LIFE ASCENDING Prayer Group: 2nd Thursday monthly 10am (St Joseph's bungalow)

EMMAUS Scripture sharing fortnightly 2pm Thursday afternoons (St Edward's)

SVP (St Vincent De Paul Society) 7.30pm first Monday of month (St Peter's Parish Centre)

UCM (Union of Catholic Mothers) 1.30pm (winter), 7pm (summer) third Tuesday monthly (St Peter's Parish Centre)

PARENTS & TODDLERS Term-time weekly Mondays 9.30am (St Joseph's Bungalow).

CRAFT GROUPS: St Peter's 7-9pm last Tuesday of month (Parish Centre; St Joseph's normally 2-4pm fortnightly (bungalow).

BARROWCLIFF CHURCHES TOGETHER LUNCH 12pm to 1pm every 4th Tuesday of the month at Wreyfield Methodist Church

OUR LADY'S PRAYER GROUP 1st Thursday of the month 2pm to 4pm (St Joseph's Bungalow)

YOUTH CLUB Closed now for the Summer.

ICONOGRAPHY GROUP Thursdays, fortnightly 2-4pm, with breaks at term ends (St Peter's Parish Centre).

BOOKINGS of our Parish communal areas should be made **only through the Parish office**, thus avoiding double booking and upset.

RECENTLY DECEASED:

MASS ATTENDANCE

St Edward's Vigil	188
St Joseph's 10am	47
St Peter's 11.30am	209
St Peter's 5pm	96
Polish Mass	102
total (including children)	642

OFFERTORY COLLECTION

St Edward's 6.30pm:	£135
St Joseph's 10am:	£222
St Peter's 11.30 & 5pm:	£486
Gift Aid envelopes total	£525
Standing orders (weekly av.):	£524
Total:	£1,892

ADULTS please **ALWAYS** accompany your child to the toilet when in church.

NOTICES FOR VISITORS

TOILETS St Peter's: in the Parish Centre (across the car park); St Joseph's & St Edward's toilets in the church building.

ST PETER'S CHURCH IS OPEN at certain times during the weekdays. Call in and say a prayer. CCTV is in operation. **SIGN VISITORS BOOK IN THE PORCH**

CHEQUES for offerings, donations, Mass Intentions, or Parish events payable to St Peter's Church please

ADOREMUS EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS see updates to the notice to the right. **NOTE** advance payment of £10 for coach is now payable.

BROWN SCAPULAR ENROLMENT A short enrolment into the Confraternity of the Scapular will be held at the **6.30pm Mass** at St Edward's this **Monday 16 July**. This is for anyone who has a brown Scapular and wishes to be formally enrolled – don't forget to bring it with you. Scapulars are available at St Peter's and St Joseph's piety shops. History of the Brown Scapular is on back page.

PARISH SUMMER FAYRE Sunday 15 July (TODAY) St Peter's car park **after the 11.30am Mass**. Admission free. All the usual stalls. **Grand Raffle** will be drawn. Tickets still available **£1 (£5 per book)**. **1st prize £100, 2nd prize £50, 3rd prize £15 cash Plus other prizes**. All proceeds to *St Peter's Church Conservation and Restoration Fund*.

SONGS OF PRAISE with **Churches Together in Scarborough** at St Edward's Church on **Sunday 15 July (today) at 6.30pm**. Please come and praise God together in song!

UCM next meeting **7.15pm on Tuesday 17 July** in St Peter's Parish Centre. There will be a Bring & Buy Sale to raise funds for ME. All welcome.

ST PETERS LEAVERS MASS 9.30am Wed 18 July at St Joseph's Church.

MASS AT MADONNA HOUSE This is an annual Mass before their Trustees meeting at **4pm on Thursday 19 July**, celebrated by Bishop Draine, who enjoys meeting our friends at that Mass. All welcome.

WE'RE ALL GOING ON A SUMMER HOLIDAY Schools close **Friday 20 July** for the Summer. Enjoy the *lazy hazy crazy days of summer*.

END OF YEAR MASS in St Augustine's School on the morning of **Friday 20 July 9.30am** for lower school and **10.30am** of Upper school

AMPLEFORTH SUMMERTIME at Ampleforth Abbey for **10-15 year olds: Tuesday 24 to Friday 27 July**. More information from St Augustine's School.

ASSUMPTION PILGRIMAGE Sunday 12 August at the Shrine of Our Lady of Mount Grace, Osmotherley. **2.30pm** Rosary, **3pm** Holy Mass. We will book a coach if sufficient interest. Seats £8. Add your name to the list at back of church.

SCARBOROUGH PARISHES ANNUAL WALSINGHAM PILGRIMAGE Friday 7 to Monday 10 September. Standard single & standard twin rooms still available: **£190ppn** for half board & travel. Contact the parish office for more information.

PRAY & PLAY GROUP will take a break for the Summer Holidays & will resume **Saturday 8 September**, with a birthday Party for Our Lady. See website for some recent photos at St Edwards church Hall and church.

MEDAILLE TRUST APPEAL last weekend raised **£917** to help victims of human trafficking and slavery and bring perpetrators to justice. Together with the funds raised from the **Confirmation Sponsored Walk** and the recent **Cake stall**, we sent them a total of **£1,161.77** (plus GIFT AID)

WALK TO CHURCH SUNDAY 22 miles were recorded across our parishes. This total will now be sent to CAFOD to add to their total.

THE PURIFYING OF CHALICES **after Holy Communion** at St Peter's for both **weekend and weekday Masses**: Could all involved do so at *the Sacred Heart Altar* for this from Sunday 15 July onwards. Water will be left on the altar there. Then return to your place in the pew. Careful of **steps** going up & down.

ST JOSEPH'S BUNGALOW CONVERSION We will have updates soon. Meetings continue with the architect to modify previous plans.

VISITORS AT MASS If you would like to **Gift Aid** your Sunday collection offering, there are **Gift Aid Envelopes** scattered on the benches. So you could help towards our conservation and restoration of St Peter's Sanctuary and clerestory windows. **By Gift Aiding**, you can boost your donation by **25p** for every **£1** given at no extra cost to you. Simply fill in your name and address. Thank you in anticipation.

EXTRA HANDS NEEDED AT ST PETERS for cleaning & hoovering **after Friday 9.30am Mass** and devotions. Numbers are dwindling & new volunteers are urgently needed. Consider helping out to keep it clean.

ST PETER'S CAR PARK will be **closed** this week on **Thursday 19 and Friday 20 July**. **MASS** will be held in St Peter's Parish Centre on **Friday**.

ADOREMUS: EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS 2018 LIVERPOOL **Sunday 9 September**

9.30am Mass at Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, celebrated by Archbp Malcolm McMahon OP. **Places have now been booked and accepted** via the online portal. An admin charge of £3.50 per person has been paid by the parish. There are still **spare seats** on the coach. But bear in mind there's a **limited number of tickets** for the Mass, available first come first served, and therefore can only be guaranteed once your application is accepted. If you wish to go, you will need to **fill in a form ASAP** available from the parish office.



Outdoor Eucharistic Procession is at **1pm – anyone can attend**. We have been informed that there will be various ways to spend the time between the Mass and the Procession, including opportunities for Confession and prayer, and various exhibitions. Details of this will be provided closer to the time.

Transport A coach has been booked which will leave St Peter's Church at **5am** and will pick up at St Joseph's Church at **5.15am**. **Advance payment of £10 is now payable** to secure your seat.

Saturday 8 September

You can still book to attend the talks held on **Saturday 8 September**. The cost is £40 ppn (Main event, Bishop Robert Barron from USA is the speaker). You will need to **book this yourself online** at the following link: <https://www.jumpdp.com/adoremus2018/product/liverpool-tickets/>

EUCHARIST PRAYER *Lord, give to our hearts the light of faith and the fire of love, that we may worship in spirit and in truth our God and Lord, present in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist, who lives and reigns for ever and ever. Amen*

ORDINATION of Deacon Richard Marsden 12 noon on Saturday 21 July at St Mary's Cathedral, Coulby Newham, Middlesbrough. Reception afterwards at Trinity College, Middlesbrough. A coach will leave St Peter's **9.30am**, St Joseph's **9.45am**. Seats **£8 - pay in advance** to guarantee your place (first come first served).



MASS INTENTIONS are normally entered in the order received. We do our best to honour requests for specific dates. However, we are currently receiving a high level of requested dates. Duplicate requests are inevitably occurring, and it may not always be possible. It is advisable to giving a second choice of date. Thank you for your patience Fr Gubbins.

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

This is the title by which our Mother, Mary, is known in the Carmelite Order. Our Lady is at the heart of Carmelite Spirituality. The Carmelite tradition traces the origin of the order to a community of hermits on Mount Carmel who had gathered around the well of Elijah (late 1100s). These hermits were men who had gone to Palestine as pilgrims or crusaders. When they first built a chapel on Mount Carmel, at the heart of the hermits' cells, it was dedicated to Our Lady. Carmelite friars from the beginning have been called *The Brothers of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel*. The order had no founder, but the brothers insisted that it belonged to Mary and it was dedicated to her in a special way, seeing in Mary one who had called them into existence and bestowed on them her special protection. She, as mother and patroness, would guard the Order from all harm. This protection was made concrete by the white cloak, the brown habit and the Scapular, which the Carmelites wore in her honour. Mary is also an example of contemplative prayer – the particular charism of the Carmelite order.

The **Carmelite Scapular** has been traditionally seen as Mary's gift to Carmel. Carmelites have sought to place the Scapular within salvation history. Thus Carmelite writers have seen in the swaddling clothes and the seamless tunic Our Lord wore at the cross a symbol of Mary's love. Now, as mother of the whole Church, Mary provides it with an outward sign of her love – the Scapular.

BROWN SCAPULAR OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

According to tradition, in 1251 the Carmelites were facing trials and oppression, and Cambridge based Carmelite superior general, **St Simon Stock**, had turned to Our Lady for heavenly intercession. In a vision, Our Lady gave him the Scapular with a promise that *whoever died wearing the Scapular would not face eternal fire*.

Some have doubted the authenticity of this origin of devotion to the Scapular, believing instead that devotion grew from the desires of the lay people during the Middle Ages to be closely associated with the Carmelite order and its spirituality. This desire was not peculiar to the Carmelites, and other religious orders had their followers. There existed common conviction that eternal salvation was more certain by belonging to a religious family and wearing part of their habit as a sign. At the beginning it seems that affiliation to the Carmelite Order was signified by the white cloak rather than the Scapular, as can be seen in early paintings of Our Lady throwing her white mantle over her children, both religious and lay.

Many other religious orders have accounts of a vision of Our Lady to the prospective founder, during which she promises that the Scapular will be both salvific and a privilege, and wearing of the Scapular grew in popularity. The wearing of the Scapular was a matter of serious concern – it was not a talisman through which salvation may be obtained. Attracted by the simplicity of the Gospel teaching in the Carmelite Order, lay people desired to live more fully his/her baptismal consecration as they walked their journey of faith with Mary. The nearest Carmelite Convent is Thicket Priory, York.

Pope Pius XII declared "*The Scapular is essentially a habit. The person who receives it, by virtue of accepting it, is associated to a greater or lesser degree with the Order of Carmel.*" He also said that all Carmelites, cloistered or lay, "*belong to the same Family as Our Blessed Mother and are attached to it by a special bond of love*" He said "*May the scapular be for all Carmelites a sign of the consecration to the most Sacred Heart of the Immaculate Virgin*". **Anyone** with a desire to be affiliated to the Carmelite Order and Spirituality, under the protection of Our Lady may wear one, and a short **enrolment** may be said by a priest.

SCAPULARS

The word 'scapular' is derived from the Latin word 'scapula', or shoulder blade. The scapular originated hundreds of years ago as two large pieces of cloth, attached at the shoulders by narrow strips, which covered the front and back of a monk's habit. It was originally worn for the practical purpose of preserving the habit from dirt and wear eventually becoming part of the habit itself.

Poem: The Dash

I read of a man who stood to speak
at the funeral of a friend.

He referred to the dates on their tombstone
from the beginning...to the end.

He noted that first came the date of birth,
and spoke of the following date with tears,
but he said what *mattered most* of all
was the *dash* between those years.

For that dash represents
all the time they spent alive on earth,
and now only those who loved them
know what that little line is worth.

For it matters not how much we own,
the cars, the house.. the cash.

What matters is how we *live and love*
and how we spend our dash.

So think about this long and hard;
are there things you'd like to change?

For you never know how much *time* is left
that can still be rearranged.

To be less quick to anger
and show *appreciation* more
and love the people in our lives
like we've never loved before.

If we treat each other with respect
and more often wear a smile...
remembering that this special dash
might only last a little while.

So when your eulogy is being read,
with your life's actions to rehash...
would you be proud of the things they say
about how you lived your *dash*?

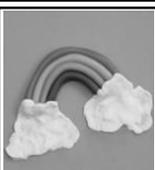


AND JESUS CALLED TO HIM THE TWELVE, AND BEGAN TO SEND THEM OUT TWO BY TWO, AND GAVE THEM AUTHORITY OVER THE UNCLEAN SPIRITS. (MARK 6:7)



PRAYER INTENTIONS OF POPE FRANCIS FOR JULY: Evangelization Priests and their

Pastoral Ministry: That priests, who experience fatigue and loneliness in their pastoral work, may find help and comfort in their intimacy with the Lord and in their friendship with their brother priests.



RAINBOW CENTRE is in need of tinned & dried food, toiletries, soap, toothpaste etc. (*non - perishable items only*). Box at the back of each church for donations

SUNDAY SMILE: During a physical examination, this guy's doctor asked him about his physical activity level. So, the guy described a typical day for himself: "Well, yesterday afternoon, I took a **five-hour walk**, about **seven miles** through some pretty rough terrain. I waded along the edge of a lake; I pushed my way through brambles; I got sand in my shoes and in my eyes; I avoided standing on a snake; I climbed several rocky hills. The mental stress of it all left me shattered. So, at the end of the day, I drank eight beers". Inspired by the man's story, the doctor said, "You must be one hell of an outdoorsman!" "No," the man replied, "I'm just a lousy golfer."