

MASS DATES	Stewards	Cleaners	Readers	Eucharistic Ministers	Servers
18 th Oct	Ivor Palmer tba	Darren Can- ning	Ivor Palmer	Melanie Lord	Fran Rogers and Elisha Heckford
19 th Oct	Di Barker		Barbara Dale	Fr Chacko	Ivor Palmer
23 rd Oct	Madeleine Hughes	Madeleine Hughes	Paddy Williamson	Fr Chacko	
24 th Oct	Claire Cooper Val Waters	Claire Cooper Val Waters	Tess Mariner	Michelle Carroll	Ivor Palmer
25 th Oct	Ivor Palmer tba	tba	Dave Heckford	Melanie Lord	Fran Rogers and Elisha Heckford
26 th Oct	Michelle Carroll		Glenn Carroll	Fr Chacko	Ivor Palmer
30 th Oct	Madeleine Hughes	Madeleine Hughes	Paddy Williamson	Fr Chacko	
31 st Oct	Michelle and Faith Carroll	Michelle & Faith Carroll	Glenn Carroll	Ivor Palmer	Rio and Indie

Parish of the Holy Family, Bournemouth NEWSLETTER

29th Sunday of Ordinary Time
World Mission Sunday
Mass int: Parishioners

Dear Parishioner,

Today is Twenty Ninth Sunday of Ordinary time and Today is WORLD MISSION SUNDAY, a Day to Prayer for the spread of the Gospel, and for Evangelization of the people. Let us support the mission of the Church through our prayers and generous sacrifices.

I understand that some of the families from last years' First Holy Communion programme are not very happy with the decision not to restart the programme until next March 2021. This decision was not made lightly. Initially we waited to see whether it might be possible to restart the programme once the lock down was lifted. But in the end, because of social distancing and self-isolation it was decided not to do this. We also looked at conducting some of the sessions by Zoom or Microsoft teams, but there were some safeguarding issues with this and so, that too was discounted. With the number of corona viruses increasing daily and Bournemouth and Poole becoming hotspots, I felt that now was not the time to mix households and bubbles for the catechists or children. I am sorry that we have had to do this, and I do appreciate that some, but not all, parishes have dealt with things differently. Jo, Madeleine and I will be assessing the situation constantly and will let you know if there are any changes.

Stay safe and stay blessed, keeping up the Covid regulations strictly in our daily life.

Fr Chacko

URGENT: Do you know of a property available to rent?

Nick and Yonara Torok and their children are urgently looking for somewhere to rent. Do you know of anywhere that might be suitable for them? If so please contact Yonara on 07563 717707

Don't forget to
put the clocks
back on
Saturday!

Reaching Out Conference

You are warmly invited to join Bishop Mark at a Diocesan online event on **Saturday 24 October from 10.30-12.30** to reflect on how the Church is reaching out to the poor and marginalised. This is a great opportunity to meet people from other parishes and to share your views about how we can grow the Ministry of Charity in our Diocese. Please [register online](#) or email caritas@predtr.org.uk

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Reflection: "Repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar and to God what belongs to God" (Mt22:21)

This was the reply of Jesus to those who try to trap Him in his answers. Jesus foiled their plot to involve Him in a political controversy. Many professional beekeepers tend their beehives without putting on special veils or clothing. How do they avoid being stung? Their technique is simple. They remain perfectly calm and move about slowly and deliberately. This keeps the bees calm and cool. Thus, even when scores of bees land on a keeper's unprotected skin, the keeper does not yield to panic. Jesus also mastered the virtue of staying calm in heated situations. We see Him do that in today's reading.

To what extent do I try to remain cool and in control when others attack – even unfairly?

"Anger is the wind that blows out the lamp of the mind". *Robert Ingersoll.*

Homeless clothing collections suspended

The Salvation Army is not currently collecting items of clothing, bedding etc. for the homeless so nor are we. The collection boxes in the porch have been removed for this reason. We will let you know when normal service resumes.

OFFERINGS Thank you to everyone who contributes
Bank Details: PRCDTR Kinson RC Parish
Sort Code 51-81-20
A/C No: 72768401

You can watch daily Mass Live streamed from The Cathedral Church of St Mary and St Boniface, Plymouth by following the Diocese YouTube Channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC8KUEwsXFK3VBLEfn4H1tBw/featured>

For daily Mass Readings go to:

<https://www.universalis.com/20200405/mass.htm>

First Reading: Isaiah 45:1,4-6
Psalm: Psalm 95(96):1,3-5,7-10
Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 1:1-5
Gospel: Matthew 22:15-21

Music:

Psalm 95 – Give the Lord glory and power.

<https://www.cjmmusic.com/downloads/psalms/audio/ps095-give-the-lord-glory.mp3>

How great thou art – Anthem Lights

Adoramus te domine – Taizé chant

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=90VtacH83nQ>

Our God Reigns

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QPq1Gf6SNPU>

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FR CHACKO PANATHARA C.M

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In today's Gospel Jesus and the religious leaders in Jerusalem continue their tense exchange of questions and challenges. At this point the disciples of the Pharisees, together with the Herodians, try to entrap Jesus by their question about the payment of taxes.

Matthew sets up an unusual partnership between the Pharisees and the Herodians. The Herodians were supporters of Herod Antipas, a Jewish political leader who collaborated with the Romans. Such collaboration would have required a compromised observance of the Mosaic Law. The Pharisees, on the other hand, taught scrupulous observance of the Mosaic Law and opposed Roman occupation. Herodians favoured the payment of taxes; the Pharisees opposed it. The Herodians and the Pharisees approach Jesus, asking that he take sides in their dispute. If Jesus answers with the Pharisees, he shows himself to be an enemy of Rome. If he answers with the Herodians, he offends popular Jewish religious sensibilities.

Jesus' response to this attempt to trap him exposes the guile of his questioners. From his first words to them, Jesus shows that he is very much aware of what they are trying to do. He asks to see a Roman coin, which is readily provided to him. It may have come from the hand of a Herodian, but the Pharisees show themselves to be quite willing to accept this compromise. Jesus has already exposed the Pharisees as hypocrites.

Jesus takes his response one step further. He asks that his questioners examine the coin. Agreeing that it is Caesar's image on the coin, Jesus tells them that it must belong to Caesar. Avoiding the question of lawfulness altogether, Jesus answers their question with simple logic. Then, going further still, Jesus tells them that their obligation is to pay to God that which belongs to God.

Jesus' response to the Herodians and Pharisees suggests the ethic that Christians ought to adopt. It reminds us of the importance of keeping things in their proper perspective. Do we attach ourselves to worldly things at the expense of the love and honour that we owe to God?

#Love

#Serve

#Honour

Extracts from Sunday Connection, Loyola Press



ENCYCLICAL LETTER

FRATELLI TUTTI

Of the Holy Father Francis

On fraternity and social friendship

By Isabella Piro – Vatican City

Fraternity and social friendship are the ways the Pontiff indicates to build a better, more just and peaceful world, with the contribution of all: people and institutions. With an emphatic confirmation of a ‘no’ to war and to globalized indifference.

What are the great ideals but also the tangible ways to advance for those who wish to build a more just and fraternal world in their ordinary relationships, in social life, politics and institutions? This is mainly the question that Fratelli tutti is intended to answer: the Pope describes it as a “Social Encyclical” (6) which borrows the title of the “Admonitions” of Saint Francis of Assisi, who used these words to “address his brothers and sisters and proposed to them a way of life marked by the flavour of the Gospel” (1). The *Poverello* “did not wage a war of words aimed at imposing doctrines; he simply spread the love of God”, the Pope writes, and “he became a father to all and inspired the vision of a fraternal society” (2-4). The Encyclical aims to promote a universal aspiration toward fraternity and social friendship. Beginning with our common membership in the human family, from the acknowledgement that we are brothers and sisters because we are the children of one Creator, all in the same boat, and hence we need to be aware that in a globalized and interconnected world, only together can we be saved. The *Document on Human Fraternity* signed by Francis and the Grand Imam of Al-Azhar in February 2019 is an inspirational influence cited many times.

Fraternity is to be encouraged not only in words, but in deeds. Deeds made tangible in a “better kind of politics”, which is not subordinated to financial interests, but to serving the common good, able to place the dignity of every human being at the centre and assure work to everyone, so that each one can develop his or her own abilities. A politics which, removed from populism, is able to find solutions to what attacks fundamental human rights and which aims to definitively eliminate hunger and trafficking. At the same time, Pope Francis underscores that a more just world is achieved by promoting peace, which is not merely the absence of war; it demands “craftsmanship”, a job that involves everyone. Linked to truth, peace and reconciliation must be “proactive”; they must work toward justice through dialogue, in the name of mutual development. This begets the Pontiff’s condemnation of war, the “negation of all rights” and is no longer conceivable even in a hypothetically “justified” form, because nuclear, chemical and biological weapons already have enormous repercussions on innocent civilians. There is also a strong rejection of the death penalty, defined as “inadmissible”, and a central reflection on forgiveness, connected to the concepts of remembrance and justice: to forgive does not mean to forget, the Pontiff writes, nor to give up defending one’s rights to safeguard one’s dignity, which is a gift from God. In the background of the Encyclical is the Covid-19 pandemic which, Francis reveals, “unexpectedly erupted” as he “was writing this letter”. But the global health emergency has helped demonstrate that “no one can face life in isolation” and that the time has truly come to “dream, then, as a single human family” in which we are “brothers and sisters all” (7-8).

Global problems, global actions

Opened by a brief introduction and divided into eight chapters, the Encyclical gathers – as the Pope himself explains – many of his statements on fraternity and social friendship, arranged, however, “in a broader context of reflection” and complemented by “a number of letters, documents” sent to Francis by “many individuals and groups throughout the world” (5). In the first chapter, “*Dark clouds over a closed world*”, the document reflects on the many distortions of the contemporary era: the manipulation and deformation of concepts such as democracy, freedom, justice; the loss of the meaning of the social community and history; selfishness and indifference toward the common good; the prevalence of a market logic based on profit and the culture of waste; unemployment, racism, poverty; the disparity of rights and its aberrations such as slavery, trafficking, women subjugated and then forced to abort, organ trafficking (10-24). It deals with global problems that call for global actions, emphasizes the Pope, also sounding the alarm against a “culture of walls” that favours the proliferation of organized crime, fuelled by fear and loneliness (27-28). Moreover, today we observe a deterioration of ethics (29), contributed to, in a certain way, by the mass media which shatter respect for others and eliminate all discretion, creating isolated and self-referential virtual circles, in which freedom is an illusion and dialogue is not constructive (42-50).

For a long summary go to <https://www.vaticannews.va/en/pope/news/2020-10/fratelli-tutti-pope-fraternity-social-friendship-long-summary.html>

A Prayer when suffering loss—by Bernard Holland

I wrote this as a comfort for someone who had lost her husband a few years ago and had never really accepted it, or understood why and felt completely left alone. The more involved we became, we realized how nervous of life she actually was. The family and neighbours all rallied around, took her out and about and took her to do her weekly shopping and from then right up to now we felt that she was improving. Then just a few weeks ago she lost her dog which sent her straight back. She has always refused any counselling. I wrote this because I have tried to be my normal self and tried to be positive about things, but she always had a negative answer.

I felt I could not help her and thought about God and his words about things that are impossible for men, are possible with God. I eventually put my thoughts on paper and gave her this prayer.

Dear Jesus,

please come and share your love and peace with those of us who are suffering loss and heartache.

We know others too are suffering great loss, loss of employment, home and their way of life.

While some appear to carry on, unaffected by their change of circumstances, you know there are others who feel crushed by this life’s changing circumstances.

Please bring comfort and understanding and rebuild their confidence to bear their pain and loss with fortitude.

And to know that with your help, Jesus, because we do need your help, we will survive this suffocating fog of loss.

Amen.



Remembering Halina Simpson

I first met Halina in 1985 when we were both teaching at St Joseph’s Parkstone and her daughters were pupils. After a few years we went our separate ways and met again when she became headteacher of St Catherine’s Colehill where I was employed. She was a wonderful headteacher, both caring and efficient and led us to achieve two ‘Outstanding’ reports from Ofsted. Please remember her Soul in your prayers. Thank you. Margaret Simpson

Who needs our prayers?

We pray for the sick and suffering and those who suffer from a chronic illness and are unable to go to a Church.

Mike Carter	Neville Rogers	Grace Leung	Theresa Smith
Elwyn and Awena Hughes	Sharon Whitaker	Margaret Place and family	Margaret Simpson
Mary Trott	The Martin Family	Barbara Rogers	Mary Nieto
Mary Hogan	Anna Browne	Elina O’Connor	Lucy Rose
Thomas Torok	Sheila Browning	Chelsea Waring	Kathleen Carter
Gena Sherwood	Fr Jude	Frances Herbert	Pauline Warburton
Patrick Doyle	Sheila Shelley	Katrina Brookes	Mary Carmody

We also pray for those who have died or have anniversaries recently.

If you are ready to have your name removed from the prayer list please let Rachel or Madeleine know.

Sunday 18 th October	9.30am Christ The King Mass	TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Mass Inten: Parishioners
Monday 19 th	6.30pm St Bernadette’s Rosary 7.00pm Mass	Pray for Benet Conlon O.S.B
Tuesday 20 th	9.30am Christ the King Mass	Pray for James Courtney O.S.B
Wednesday 21 st	NO MASS	Pray for Christopher Delaney O.S.B
Thursday 22 nd	9.30am Christ the King Mass	Pray for Luke Humphrey O.S.B
Friday 23 rd	9.30am Christ the King Mass	Pray for Dominic May O.S.B
Saturday 24 th	6.00pm St Bernadette’s Mass	Pray for Francis Straw O.S.B
Sunday 25 th	9.30am Christ The King Mass	THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME