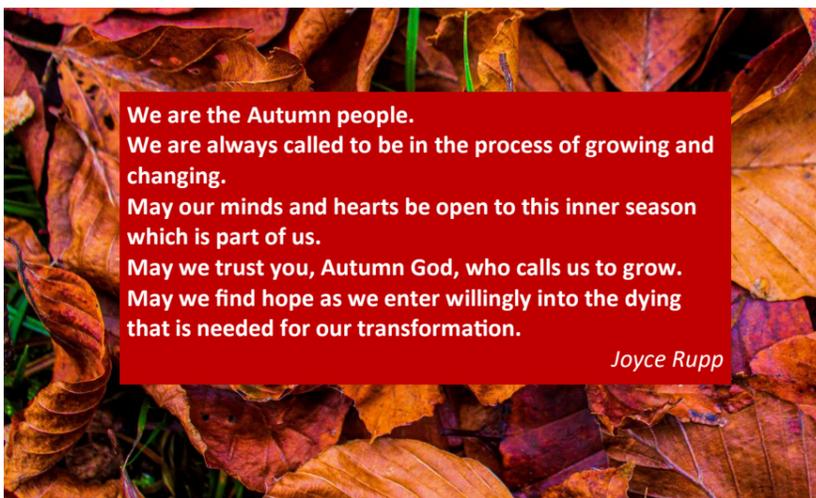


A MESSAGE FROM CAFOD

"Millions of the world's poorest and most vulnerable people are losing their livelihoods and homes because of Climate Change. The UK government is required by law to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions, to net zero to play our part in limiting global temperature rises and enable the Earth to continue to sustain life. However, the UK's export credit agency has recently financed to the tune of £1 billion a fossil fuel gas project in Mozambique, following similar investments in the last four years. Please join CAFOD to demand that the Prime Minister shows true global leadership by ending all UK support for fossil fuels overseas, by signing our petition at <https://e-activist.com/page/53571/petition/1> "



We are the Autumn people.
We are always called to be in the process of growing and changing.
May our minds and hearts be open to this inner season which is part of us.
May we trust you, Autumn God, who calls us to grow.
May we find hope as we enter willingly into the dying that is needed for our transformation.

Joyce Rupp

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For daily Mass Readings go to:

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

First Reading: Ezekiel 34:11-12,15-17

Psalms: Psalm 22(23):1-3a,5-6

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 15:20-26,28

Gospel: Matthew 25:31-46

Music:

Make way, make way

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tK6XuYhL7JI>

Psalm 22: The Lord is my shepherd, there is nothing I shall want

<https://www.cjmmusic.com/downloads/psalms/audio/ps022-the-lord-is-my-shepherd.mp3>

When I needed a neighbour

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ym8yOdCFGPc>

Majesty

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SNnTFDNPt3U>

Let me keep surrendering my self
until I am utterly transparent.

—Psalm 19

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Parish of the Holy Family, Bournemouth NEWSLETTER

34th Sunday of Ordinary Time

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE
YOUTH DAY-YOUNG PEOPLE

Thank you to the children who have made crowns to celebrate the Feast of Christ The King and shared their joyful photos.



Dear Parishioner,

This Sunday is the Feast of Christ the King and marks the end of the Liturgical year. Next Sunday we are entering the Advent Season and liturgically into **Year B**.

Bishop Mark has brought out a document "A Precious Place of God's grace", and it is in the public domain and he wants us to read and reflect on it and have our say. It is encouraged to study through pastoral councils and other parish forums. It is available at: <https://www.plymouth-diocese.org.uk/a-precious-place-of-gods-grace/>

The "Economy of Francesco" event kicked off on Thursday in Assisi. The event hopes to inspire young people to initiate a process of global change in the footsteps of Francis of Assisi and the encyclical "Laudato si". Encourage them to "Be the change you want to see".

Stay safe you are all in my prayers. God bless you all!

Fr Chacko

Reflection (At the Last judgement the King will say) I was a stranger, and you received me...." And the King will reply "I tell you whenever you did this for one of the least important....you did it for me" Mt. 25

Two young people were canoeing in the Canadian wilds and were weary. Suddenly they spotted a trapper's cabin. It was unlocked and clean. In it was an open Bible, with this note: Your cabin saved my life. I was seriously ill and needed shelter. Your cabin provided it I can't repay you with money, only with God's blessings. Read Mt. 25:31 (Today's reading). Later one of the young people said, "I'd read that passage often, but I never understood it until that day".

Since starting this year 2020, what single gospel passage has struck me in a special way?

Lay hold of the Bible, until the Bible lays hold of you.

William N Houghton

Instagoss

Today's Gospel passage is the conclusion of Jesus' discourse with his disciples. It is about the end of time, the coming of the Son of Man, and the final judgment. We hear this description of the final judgment at the conclusion of our liturgical year, the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ the King. In the context of Matthew's Gospel, this passage might also be read as a conclusion of Matthew's report on Jesus' life and ministry; the remaining chapters report the events of Jesus' Passion and Resurrection.

In today's Gospel, Jesus describes to his disciples the scene of the judgment of the Son of Man. All the nations will be assembled before him, and he will separate them as a shepherd separates sheep and goats upon their return from the pasture. The judgments made by the Son of Man will be based upon the acts of mercy shown to the least ones—the hungry, the thirsty, the naked, the ill, and the imprisoned. Indeed, Jesus, who suffered on the Cross, identifies himself with the least ones.

Recall that last week's parable of the talents taught us that the gifts that we have been given are intended to be used for the service of others, especially the least among us. Our judgment before God will be based not only on how we have used these gifts and talents, but also on how we have extended ourselves in service to these least ones. Indeed, Jesus tells us that whenever we have served these least ones, we have served Christ himself.

When we read today's Gospel in the context of the chapters that follow in Matthew's Gospel, we learn the extent to which Jesus identifies with the least ones. In accepting death on the cross, Jesus shows himself to be one of the hungry, the naked, the ill, and the imprisoned. To accept Jesus is to accept him who suffered and died on the Cross as one of the least ones.

#AreYouReady?

#UseYourGifts

#ServeOthers

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FR CHACKO PANATHARA C.M

Date 22 November 2020 Year A

Music, Mass and Me



My guitar and I have been together for a long while now, well over 40 years in fact! My primary school teacher had been the inspiration to take up the guitar when I left school; not a day went by when she didn't sing and play her guitar.

The parish I grew up in in London, used a wealth of music during the Sunday masses. I learnt to appreciate all types of music played in the mass, from Latin motets to traditional hymns to 'modern' music and so joined the choir where, at the time, I was the youngest member by about 40 years! The Diocesan Youth Service in Brentwood was very active and any retreats, youth events or masses I attended, my guitar came too, including Lourdes. My first visit to Taizé and its 'mysterious' but welcoming church was a turning point for me. The experience of hundreds of young people from all over the world praying and singing together was an experience I will never forget.

I joined the music group at Christ the King, Kinson 33 years ago. after John and I moved to Bournemouth. At the time, I had never seen so many primary school children playing instruments in church! What a joy it was to see, including Fr. Legg who loved to sing and play his keyboard - he often joined us at our practices. Thirty-two years of leading the group has seen many children and adults come and go, each sharing their pleasure and enjoyment of playing an instrument and helping to enhance the liturgy at mass.

Choosing and sourcing new music for the Sunday liturgy has been a continual process over the years. Looking at the readings each week and choosing the music to enhance and complement our celebrations is one that takes most of each week; there are many things to consider. Does the music relate to the readings? Does it correspond with that particular part of the liturgy? Is it accessible and appealing to everyone? This 'process' has of course been greatly reduced by the situation we now find ourselves in.

We may not have been physically worshipping with each other during lockdown but the online mass posed another challenge in itself regarding the music. With no communal singing allowed in churches, the internet has proved to be a saving grace. By discovering an abundance of musicians and singers online, music in the mass has continued to communicate the Gospel and play an important role in our virtual worship.

Music and song plays an essential role in our lives, and to those of us in the parish, our liturgy and worship too. But who knows what the future holds for music groups and choirs? A new liturgical year is about to begin so let us pray by God's Grace, we will find other ways to face the challenges of these very exceptional times.

Maria McKay

The Kingdom as Consciousness

In his letter to the Philippians, Paul offers a puzzling injunction to the new Christians. He writes, **"Let the same mind be in you that was in Jesus Christ" (2:5).**

Centre for Action and Contemplation faculty member Cynthia Bourgeault explores how developing this kind of "Christ-consciousness" is the key to understanding Jesus's teaching on the "Kingdom of Heaven."

How do we put on the mind of Christ? How do we see through his eyes? How do we feel through his heart? How do we learn to respond to the world with that same wholeness and healing love? That's what Christian orthodoxy really is all about. **It's not about right belief; it's about right practice. . . .**

Jesus uses one particular phrase repeatedly: "the Kingdom of Heaven." You can easily confirm this yourself by a quick browse through the gospels; the words jump out at you from everywhere. . . .

So what do we take it to be? . . . [Jesus] says, **"The Kingdom of Heaven is within you"** (that is, here) and **"at hand"** (that is, now). It's not later, but *lighter*—some more subtle quality or dimension of experience accessible to you right in the moment. You don't die into it; you awaken into it. . . .

The Kingdom of Heaven is really a metaphor for a *state of consciousness*; it is not a place you go to, but a place you *come from*. It is a whole new way of looking at the world, a transformed awareness that literally turns this world into a different place. . . The hallmark of this awareness is that it sees no separation—not between God and humans, not between humans and other humans. And these are indeed Jesus's two core teachings, underlying everything he says and does. . . .

When Jesus talks about this Oneness . . . what he more has in mind is a complete, mutual indwelling: I am in God, God is in you, you are in God, we are in each other. His most beautiful symbol for this is in the teaching in John 15 where he says, **"I am the vine; you are the branches. Abide in me as I in you"** [see John 15:4–5]. A few verses later he says, **"As the Father has loved me, so I have loved you. Abide in my love"** [John 15:9]. . . .

There is no separation between humans and God because of this mutual inter-abiding which expresses the indivisible reality of divine love. . . .

No separation between human and human is an equally powerful notion—and equally challenging. One of the most familiar of Jesus's teachings is **"Love your neighbour as yourself"** [Matthew 22:39] . . . as a continuation of your very own being. It's a complete seeing that your neighbour is you. There are not two individuals out there . . . there are simply two cells of the one great Life.



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.

Mandy Russell and family	Norman Warmington	Maria Heyes	Charlotte Morell
David Bending	Ben Marshall	Grace Leung	Theresa Smith
Mike Carter	Neville Rogers	Margaret Place and family	Margaret Simpson
Elwyn and Awena Hughes	Sharon Whitaker	Barbara Rogers	Mary Nieto
Mary Trott	The Martin Family	Elina O'Connor	Lucy Rose
Mary Hogan	Anna Browne	Chelsea Waring	Kathleen Carter
Thomas Torok	Sheila Browning	Frances Herbert	Pauline Warburton
Gena Sherwood	Fr Jude	Katrina Brookes	Mary Carmody
Patrick Doyle	Sheila Shelley		

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 22nd November	9.30am Mass at Christ The King – Live streaming	THIRTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE - YOUTH DAY
Monday 23rd	NO MASS	Pray for Fr David Lashbrooke
Tuesday 24th	NO MASS	Pray for Fr Jonathan Creer
Wednesday 25th	NO MASS	Pray for Fr Mike Cain
Thursday 26th	NO MASS	Pray for Fr Robin Ellis
Friday 27th	NO MASS	Pray for Fr Colin Furness
Saturday 28th	NO MASS	Pray for Deacon Stephen Bearman
Sunday 29th	9.30am Mass at Christ The King – Live streaming	FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT