

First Reading Ecclesiasticus 27:4-7
A Reading from the Book of Ecclesiasticus

In a shaken sieve the rubbish is left behind, so too the defects of a man appear in his talk. The kiln tests the work of the potter, the test of a man is in his conversation. The orchard where the tree grows is judged on the quality of its fruit, similarly a man's words betray what he feels. Do not praise a man before he has spoken, since this is the test of men.

The Word of the Lord
Thanks be to God

Responsorial Psalm. Psalm 91:2-3,13-16
It is good to give you thanks, O Lord.

It is good to give you thanks to the Lord
To make music to your name, O Most High,
To proclaim your love in the morning
And your truth in the watches of the night.

The just will flourish like the palm-tree
And grow like a Lebanon cedar.

Planted in the house of the Lord
They will flourish in the courts of our God
Still bearing fruit when they are old,
Still full of sap, still green,
To proclaim that the Lord is just.
In him, my rock, there is no wrong.

Second Reading 1 Corinthians 15:54-58
A reading from the letter of St Paul to the Corinthians.

When this perishable nature has put on imperishability, and when this mortal nature has put on immortality, then the words of scripture will come true: Death is swallowed up in victory. Death, where is your victory? Death, where is your sting? Now the sting of death is sin, and sin gets its power from the Law. So let us thank God for giving us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Never give in then, my dear brothers, never admit defeat; keep working at the Lord's work always, knowing that, in the Lord, you cannot be labouring in vain.

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Gospel Acclamation
Alleluia alleluia!
Open our heart Lord, to accept the words of your Son.
Alleluia!

Gospel Luke 6:39-45
The Lord be with you
And with your spirit.

A Reading from the holy Gospel according to Luke
Glory to you, O Lord.

Jesus told a parable to his disciples, 'Can one blind man guide another? Surely both will fall into a pit! The disciple is not superior to his teacher; the fully trained disciple will always be like his teacher. Why so you observe the splinter in your brother's eye and never notice the plank in your own? How can you say to your brother, "Brother let me take out the splinter that is in your eye," when you cannot see the plank in your own? Hypocrite! Take the plank out of your eye first, and then you will see clearly enough to take out the splinter that is in your brother's eye. 'There is no sound tree that produces rotten fruit, nor again a rotten tree that produces sound fruit. For every tree can be told by its own fruit: people do not pick figs from thorns, nor gather grapes from brambles. A good man draws what is good from the store of goodness in his heart; a bad man draws what is bad from the store of badness. For a man's words flow out of what fills his heart.'

The Gospel of the Lord.
Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

Fratelli Tutti - PROMOTING THE MORAL GOOD

The value of solidarity

116. The needy generally "practise the special solidarity that exists among those who are poor and suffering, and which our civilization seems to have forgotten or would prefer in fact to forget. Solidarity is a word that is not always well received; in certain situations, it has become a dirty word, a word that dare not be said. Solidarity means much more than engaging in sporadic acts of generosity. It means thinking and acting in terms of community. It means that the lives of all are prior to the appropriation of goods by a few. It also means combating the structural causes of poverty, inequality, the lack of work, land and housing, the denial of social and labour rights. It means confronting the destructive effects of the empire of money... Solidarity, understood in its most profound meaning, is a way of making history, and this is what popular movements are doing".^[90]

117. When we speak of the need to care for our common home, our planet, we appeal to that spark of universal consciousness and mutual concern that may still be present in people's hearts. Those who enjoy a surplus of water yet choose to conserve it for the sake of the greater human family have attained a moral stature that allows them to look beyond themselves and the group to which they belong. How marvellously human! The same attitude is demanded if we are to recognize the rights of all people, even those born beyond our own borders.

POPE FRANCIS

Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time Year C 2022			
Saturday	6.00 pm	Garry Haigh RIP	St. MM
Sunday	9.30 am	First Communion Children	St Ter
Sunday	11.30 am	Sr Christina RIP	Bl Sac
Saturday	Reader	Peter McDermott	St M M
Sunday	Reader	Mary Ann Bailey & Chris Kelly	St Ter
Sunday	Reader	Marie	Bl Sac
ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES			
Wednesday	9.30 am	Arnold & Barbara Blackham	St M M
Wednesday	12.00 pm	People of the Parish	St Ter
Wednesday	6.30 pm	Jenny Cottuli RIP	Bl Sac
Friday	9.30 am	Paddy Cottuli RIP	Bl Sac

FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT YEAR C

SATURDAY	6.00 PM	RACHEL BULLOCK RIP	ST MM
SUNDAY	9.30 AM	JACQUI & KEITH RAIKES	ST TER
SUNDAY	11.30 AM	OZZIE OSBOURNE RIP	BL SAC
SATURDAY	READER	CHRISTINE NUTTALL	ST MM
SUNDAY	READER	TONY DEIGHTON & CHRIS DEIGHTON	ST TER
SUNDAY	READER	PAULINE	BL SAC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFERTORY DONATIONS

Thank you to all our parishioners for your generous offertory donations.

St Ter	Envelopes £	Loose Money £	125	Club £
St MM	Envelopes £118.00	Loose Money £58.00	Raffle	£32.00
Bl Sac	Envelopes £192.00	Loose Money £46.07	Raffle	£34.00

Blessed Sacrament - The RCIA Course (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

is a process developed to help prospective adult converts to the Catholic faith. It is equally beneficial to all Catholics for deepening of the Faith. Tuesdays 6.30 pm Everyone is welcome to attend.

Blessed Sacrament This year hosting the WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE Friday 4th March 10.30 (approx. 45 mins) Theme for 2022 – 'I know the plans I have for you'. See poster for more details - everyone welcome to attend.

There is no longer a legal requirement to wear a face mask. But we would like to ask people to continue to wear a mask unless exempt. We need to look after each other. Thank you for your cooperation. It is much appreciated. Fr. Peter

St Teresa's

Blessed Sacrament

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