



# ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

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## SS. PETER & PAUL: THIRTEENTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME (A 2 Psalter 1)

### ALL CHURCHES ARE NECESSARILY CLOSED UNTIL NEXT WEEKEND. MASS RESUMES AT NORMAL TIMES

In PENZANCE I offer a Private Mass each morning at 8.30 a.m. and on Sundays at 11 a.m.

#### Mass intentions this week

28<sup>th</sup> SS. PETER & PAUL 11 a.m. *Parish and People*

29<sup>th</sup> Monday 8.30 a.m. *Czesia Somika RIP*

30<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 8.30 a.m. First Martyrs of Holy Roman Ch.  
*Martin Fogarty RIP*

1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday 8.30 a.m. St Oliver Plunket  
*Martyn McNelis RIP*

2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday 8.30 a.m. *Canon Christopher Tuckwell RIP*

3<sup>rd</sup> Friday 8.30 a.m. St Thomas *John Butfield RIP*

#### 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday Fourteenth Sunday in O.T

First Masses of Sunday 5 p.m. Penzance 6.30 p.m. Hayle  
*Private Intention*

5<sup>th</sup> Sunday Mass St Ives 9 a.m. Penzance 11 a.m.  
*Parish and People*

It is a great privilege for a priest to be able to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass daily, and you can all seek the fruits of the Sacrifice of the Mass through a spiritual communion, using the prayer below This reminds us that Jesus does not abandon His people, but draws near, indeed comes into the heart of each one, if we turn to him.

***My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love you above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if you were already there, and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.***

My dear People,

The great news is that we can be open for Masses from next weekend. This is all the weekend Masses in our 3 mainland churches, all at the usual weekend times. (Weekdays not yet, to be sorted out)

We shall NOT be open for private prayer on Friday. This is really to do both with the fact that what we really wanted was open for Mass, and each time **anyone** is in the building touching anything it has to be cleaned. . Stewards must be present on all occasions, and are there to direct you. Thorough cleaning must be done after each opening. No one else should enter the building at any other time. More and fuller details at the end of newsletter. For the time being Mass will be shorter than usual.

#### The Pope's Prayer Intention for July

**For Our Families** – That today's families may be accompanied with love, respect and guidance.

**All our parishioners:** For evangelisation in the parish. For all across the world caught up in natural disaster and Corona virus, and all NHS & all other emergency and vital workers and services.

For all on our Sacramental programmes of Journey in Faith: First Reconciliation and Holy Communion, & Confirmation. May the Lord strengthen them as they await the time we can all be together again

Our own sick, housebound & those in Hospitals or Hospice: Ray & Christine Blaker, Lynda Cripps, Christine Bunt, Tom Dauncey Jnr, Jackie Corsi, Sue Rowies, Hugo (3), Tony Noonan, Caroline Schofield, Grace Bailey, Fr. Richard Finn O.P. Kathy & Bob Carr, Roy Mulholland, Patsy & John Stevens, John Chamberlain, Christine Knowles, Audrey Evans, Anna Andrews, Sheila Devey, Elliot Slade, Lisa Thomas, Eileen Carson, Tony King, Daniel McWilliams, Len Hall, Dee Pascoe, Carrie Williams, Margaret & Norman Woolcock, Janet Honess, Basil Carey, Liesel Young, Agnes Boggis and those with virus, Maura O'Toole, Bridget, & all feeling lonely in the present on-going crisis.

For those who have died, Derek Hovell, Alois Dufner, and for families and friends who mourn.

**St Peter and St Paul**, two great pillars of the Church.

Martyred in Rome about 64 AD.

As we keep their Feast Day, I'm mindful since seeing Bishop Robert Barron's 'Catholicism', of his mention of Cardinal George of Chicago. "In April of 2005 the newly elected pope Benedict XVI came onto the front loggia of St Peter's Basilica to bless the crowds. Gathered around him on the adjoining balconies there appeared all the cardinals who had just chosen him. The news cameras caught the remarkably pensive expression on the face of Cardinal Francis George. When the cardinal returned home, reports asked him what he was thinking about at that moment. Here is what he said: "I was gazing toward the Circus Maximus, towards the Palatine Hill where the Roman Emperors once resided and reigned and looked down upon the persecution of Christians, and I thought, 'Where are their successors? Where is the successor of Caesar Augustus? Where is the successor of Marcus Aurelius? And finally who cares. But if you want to see the successor of Peter, he is right next to me, smiling and waving at the crowds.'"

Bishop Barron goes on to say "Jesus Christ is Lord. That means that neither Caesar nor any of his descendants is Lord. Jesus Christ, the God-man risen from the dead, the one who gathered the tribes, cleanse the Temple and fought with the enemies of the human race—he is the one to whom final allegiance is due. Christians are those who submit to this Lordship.

The same Cardinal George, once said of modern life: "everything is permitted, but practically nothing is forgiven. That quality of mercy is the bedrock of our civilization, and we are in danger of losing it."

**The saints our brothers and sisters in Christ. Sinners as we all are, for no one here is perfect. They are there to inspire and help us always.**

**This week in July we have other local saints, plus on 1<sup>st</sup>: St Oliver Plunket** (1625-1681) who was born in County Meath and educated at the Irish College in Rome, and after his ordination was unable to return to Ireland because of the Cromwellian persecution. He remained in Rome for 15 years, teaching and was eventually appointed Archbishop of Armagh in 1669 and worked strenuously to combat religious disorder in Ireland. More persecution broke out in 1678 with the perjurer Titus Oates and the 'Popish Plot'. He was arrested accused and tried in Dundalk in 1680, but no witness dare appear, he was sent to Dublin, and thence to London, 'tried' at the Old Bailey on absurd, false and perjured evidence, found guilty and martyred, the last Catholic to be hanged, drawn and quartered on Tyburn Tree (Marble Arch, London)

At the Office of Readings on his day we have an extract from one of his letters, in which he speaks of the great fear and trembling in the British Isles for Catholics, and says, "It seems as if the times of Nero, Domitian and Diocletian have come round again.' (Roman Emperors who savagely persecuted Christians in the early days, Peter & Paul were martyred in Nero's reign) 'We shall have martyrs blood to irrigate and fertilize the Church.' He wrote 'I die willingly, and being the first among the Irish, I shall, with God's grace, give good example to the others not to fear death.'

**4th Blessed John Cornelius S.J. and companions, the Chideock Martyrs** (Dorset) John was born of Irish parents in Bodmin, and his talent was soon noticed by Sir John Arundell of Lanherne, who sent him to Oxford. He was expelled from there for 'Popery' in 1578 and went to the English College in Rome. Once ordained he came back to England and joined Sir John in London, and engaged in activities which made him a marked man. After Sir John's

death in 1591, he became a member of Lady Arundell's household at Chideock, where he carried on similar work and made many converts. In 1594 he was betrayed by a faithless servant, and whilst being escorted to the sheriff's house, he was met on the way by Thomas Bosgrave, a relative of the Arundell family, who offered him his own hat, thereupon Bosgrave was promptly arrested. Two servants of the castle, John (or Terence) Carey, and Patrick Salmon, both natives of Dublin, shared the same fate. They were all found guilty. The three laymen were allowed to hang until dead, but Cornelius suffered patiently the horrible butchery meted out to other convicted of high treason. Blessed Hugh Green, was born of Protestant parents in London but converted to Catholicism after a visit to the Continent. Ordained priest at Douai in 1612 he joined the English Mission and later became chaplain to the Arundell's at Chideock. In 1642 he was arrested at Lyme, and tried and sentenced to death at Dorchester for being a priest. Even in prison he converted two criminals, and met his terrible death with great fortitude. We also include the Venerable Thomas Pilchard, S.J. John Jessop and William Pike who labored in Chideock to keep the faith alive, and died cruel deaths at Dorchester.

**It is good to remember the martyrs** who died for our Faith, for the Mass and for the Pope. It still goes on today around the world. A Catholic writer, Tim Stanley, in an article in *The Telegraph* this Monday wrote "Where are the protests at Nigeria's slaughter? While the West obsesses about its distant past, Christians living in Africa are under serious threat today.

**Today's Peter, Pope Francis**, a few days ago called for countries to protect the environmental gains made under lockdown, which saw air-pollution levels fall across the world. "The pandemic caused us to reflect on the relationship between humanity and the environment. The closures reduced pollution and allowed us to rediscover the beauty of so many places free of traffic and noise. Now, as activities resume, all of us should be more responsible about caring for our common home." Do always remember to re-cycle as much as possible.

**200 Club continues** of course. The last draw was March, so the annual big draw normally in April will take place once we can gather again. Something to look forward to. The 200 Club is primarily a fund raiser for the whole parish. Each year we lose faithful supporters through moving away or moving to the next life. There are quite a few spare numbers, and you can have more than one. If you haven't joined yet you could consider it now; for we all benefit, and you may win! Subscriptions are due from May, and you are welcome to send contributions in to the Presbytery, or leave until the time we can meet again. The annual sub is £18. Cheques payable to Penwith RC 200 Club.

**Camborne/Redruth:** We shall welcome as a neighbour Father Jaraslaw Kucharczyk (Diocese of Sosnowiec) as Priest – in-charge, who has recently been assisting at St Peter's, Crownhill, Plymouth.

**Caritas Plymouth Diocese:** The annual Review is now on the Diocesan website. We would welcome feedback from parishes on our plans for the coming year. We have also produced a news update to share some of the positive work happening in our parishes during the Covid-19 crisis

**Law and Order:** Always recall the Catholic Church speaks of Justice and Peace. They all need to go together, as events show us.

## **CHURCHES OPEN AGAIN FOR MASS.**

**The Health & safety of each and every one is paramount. Please be aware and respectful of each other in our church buildings.**

You will see this is not a simple “return to things as normal”, and the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays is still suspended, so if you feel vulnerable there is no obligation. We shall need to keep an eye on how many we can accommodate, as social distancing must be applied.

**In all cases come prepared with a face covering or mask, so that if necessary we can go for 1 metre+ Please only attend 1 Sunday Mass, and I suggest that you come to the Mass you usually attended, prior to lockdown.**

**Hands MUST be properly sanitised** on entry by alcohol based gel. The Stewards will deal with this. (If you wish to have your own gel, that is fine, but the stewards will need to see it applied when you enter.) **This is essential.**

Until further instruction is given on singing, there will be no congregational singing at Mass. No Mass books or Hymn books will be used.

If the newsletter is available, with the readings and parts of the Mass printed on it, **YOU pick up and take home** or put in the bin after. They are not to be reused by others.

The upholstered arm chairs cannot be used, nor cushions or any books or papers.

**In St Ives and Penzance the lower floors are out –of-bounds. Those toilets cannot be used.**

In Pz the outside toilet in emergency will be unlocked.

Please place your collection money in the baskets on entry and this must be overseen by the stewards for security.

If it helps, you can pay directly into the bank. Speak to Fr P or Christine about this, as it is important to our parish running costs.

**A sincere thanks to all who have continued to support us with their collection gift during the lockdown.**

**Holy Communion** will be given in silence and on the hand only, with the communicant standing, and avoiding any physical contact. People should wait in their pews until instructed to move forward to the priest for Holy Communion by the stewards. Always be aware of social distancing in the orderly queue. When you approach the priest do so with arms at “full stretch” so that there is a good distance between the priest and communicant. Your hands, palms upwards, one on top of the other, should be extended as flatly as possible. Having received Holy Communion move back to your pew in an orderly and socially spaced manner.

(Bishop Mark is most concerned for all his priests, esp. those over 70, which is both of us!)

The Sanctuary party should return to the sacristy after Mass. If the clergy wish to greet the people, vestments should be removed first, and not engage in any physical contact with the people.