

St. Mary's Falmouth & Helston RC Parish

The Parish is a part of Plymouth RC Diocese, a Registered Charity no. 213227

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THE MOST HOLY TRINITY (YEAR A)

Psalter 2

7th June 2020



FALMOUTH

SAT 6.30 pm FALMOUTH
SUN 9.00 am MAWNAN SMITH
SUN 10.45 am FALMOUTH



All public Masses suspended
Fr Brian will offer Sunday Mass for the
People of the Parish privately

Weekday Masses (10th week in Ordinary Time)

MON weekday
TUES Ss Columba & Ephrem of Syria
WED weekday
THUR St Barnabas
FRI weekday
SAT St Anthony of Padua

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People of the Parish privately

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION Currently unavailable

HELSTON

St Mary's Helston, serving St Michael's Mullion.

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Resident priest - Fr Paul Andrew Email: frpaulandrew@live.com emergency contact 07548654893

See also our Facebook page: "Catholics on the Lizard Peninsula"

Safeguarding reps: Meg Trevaskis & Margaret Chambers.

Hall contact: - vacant



SUN 9.30 am HELSTON
Available on Facebook



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Please contact Fr Brian if you have a relative in danger of death for advice.

The Most Holy Trinity – homily

This Sunday we celebrate the Feast of The Most Holy Trinity. The Church teaches that the Trinity is Three Persons Equal in Majesty, yet one God. The Feast gives us the opportunity to thank and praise God; the Father full of tenderness and compassion, the Son who has made us His co-heirs of glory, and the Spirit who leads us into all truth.

Of course, the Trinity is a mystery that we will never be able to fully understand or comprehend. However, at the centre of this mystery is God's everlasting love and fidelity.

It seems to me the mystery of the Trinity is not a problem to be solved but a reality and a truth to experience and to share.

We as Christians are baptised in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Through our baptism we enter into that perfect relationship of perfect love that is the Holy Trinity.

Yes, the Holy Trinity is a mystery but through our baptism our relationship with the Trinity is the most certain and sure love we will ever know.

God's love as expressed through the mystery of the Holy Trinity, is a love that is eternal and abides forever. As human beings created and made in the image of God, we long and ache for a love and a relationship that we can utterly depend on. A love that sees beyond our faults, frailties and weakness.

We find and experience that love in our relationship with the Holy Trinity.

Yes, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, all three persons, reveal the fullness of the unity of God's love.

I think we can glimpse something of the mystery of the love of the Trinity in our relationships with others. Yes, something of this love is experienced when it is communicated in simple ways through the people who have graced our lives by their presence and influence.

Surely the love of parents, spouses, family and friends mirrors something of the love and relationship of the Most Holy Trinity.

All true love comes from God. Authentic love is rooted in the relationship of the Holy Trinity.

Therefore, the unconditional love we receive from others in our lives is holy, sacred and precious.

Through the true and real love of others we are able to see the face of our living God and glimpse something of the mystery of the Holy Trinity.

Through our baptism in the name of the Trinity we are all children of the one God. The love of the Trinity is the essential power behind our continued growth as Christians.

Therefore, it is the vocation of us all to try to bring others to a place in their lives where they are able to find God and enter the mystery of the Holy Trinity.

The love of God as expressed, through the relationship of the Holy Trinity is sure and everlasting. As children of the one God we never grow out of the need of His love, compassion and mercy.

Neither do we outgrow the responsibility or the vocation of sharing the love of the Trinity with others.

This Feast of the Most Holy Trinity reminds us of the importance of community and our relationship with others.

For the Doctrine of the Trinity as proclaimed by the Church speaks of God as a fellowship, of a community. A relationship, a community of love, equal in respect, compassion and service.

The community of the Trinity is of course the perfect model for the Church and our parish communities.

Our parish communities are called to be places where we all are equal. Places where all are respected, cherished and loved. Communities where all are welcomed.

We live in a world, we live in a society where many of us instead of loving the Trinity of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit find it more acceptable to love a different trinity: Me, myself and I.

As Mark Twain once said: "A proud man is one who waits for a vacancy in the Trinity."

Christian communities inspired by the relationship of the Trinity have no time for pride, selfishness and superiority.

Christian communities are called to be places that witness to the Trinity of God's beauty. For we are called to have beautiful hearts, beautiful minds and beautiful souls.

There is an old saying that goes: "Two is company, three is a crowd." However, as someone once said: "The Holy Trinity is the only love triangle that works."

The Holy Trinity longs and yearns for our company. And through our baptism we enter into the eternal love triangle of love, we become part of the mystery.

As individuals and as a parish community may all of us do our best to share with others the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God the Father and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit.
May God bless you all.

Diocesan Catechetical Camps

At the end of March, when the country went into lock-down, the Catechetical Camps Committee came together by videoconference, and sadly came to the conclusion that it would not be possible to run safely the advertised Summer Camps this year. We are all deeply aware how much the young people enjoy coming to the camps and meeting new friends and old, living and sharing their faith, and how disappointed they will be that the camps are not happening in 2020.

The Camps Committee, at this time, set next year, 2021, as their target for the next physical Summer Camps but at the same time acknowledged that there is a need to give the campers an identity, and keep them involved during the course of this year and the start of next year. The use of social media will be important in helping to keep the camps in the public domain, and we have considered the organisation of a “Camps Day” later in the year to which seasoned campers and new potential campers may attend.

It is clear that despite the difficulties faced by the Church at this time, the current situation has led everyone to be creative in how the Gospel message is passed on to communities. The rise in the use of streamed masses, often including external readers and musicians, the rise in virtual retreats and even virtual pilgrimages, led us to believe that we needed to reassess our plans for the Camps.

As a result of our prayers and discussions, and decided at our recent meeting, we are going to offer the young people of our diocese part of the Camp experience, through the use of social media and other internet avenues. With support of the Chaplains for each of the camps, it has been decided that each camp will put together a programme of prayer and activity which will take place during the week in which the camp would have taken place. This might involve morning and evening prayer, quizzes and games, starting and finishing with a celebration of Mass.

Our planning involves looking at the Summer Camps with new eyes, looking to see which aspects of the Camps can be shared with the young people online. We have teams of helpers in place whom we are sure will be able to produce a vibrant and spiritual Camp experience.

There will, as usual, be three Camps, running over the advertised two-week period, with Senior and St Petroc's starting on Sunday afternoon 26th July and finishing on Friday 31st July, and the Junior Camp from Sunday the 1st August until Friday 6th August. The structure of the days and the shape of the week, will be planned by three separate teams.

An invitation has been placed on the Camps page of the Diocesan Website and is on our social media platforms. Details about how to apply to join are given below.

Thank you so much for your support over the past year, and we look forward to involving you in this year's exciting new venture.

I am writing to all the parish priests, parish administrators, CAST, and our Schools, to inform them of our plans asking them to advertise and promote our “virtual” Camp 2020.

There are three separate email addresses for contact with young people.

Junior Camp - current years 3 – 6: junior1pdcamp@mail.com

Senior Camp - current years 7 - 10: seniorpdcamp@mail.com

St Petroc's Camp - current years 11 - 13: chrislee4sc@gmail.com

Any young person should register their interest by sending an email with the full name of the young person, current school year, and Parish to the relevant email address.

The email should be sent from a parent or guardian account.

Parental permissions will be required at an age appropriate level. The CO of the relevant camp will email back requesting the relevant permissions, following guidance from the Plymouth Safeguarding Office.

From Father Brian

This Sunday we celebrate the Feast of ‘The Most Holy Trinity’. The feast reminds us that there is one God and in this one God there are three Divine Persons; the Father is God, the Son is God and the Holy Spirit is God. Yet there are not three Gods, but one eternal God.

The Father is the first Divine Person; the Son is the second Divine Person, begotten from the nature of the Father from eternity; the Holy Spirit is the third Divine Person, proceeding from the Father and the Son. The Trinity is a mystery of our faith which we will never fully understand.

However, the Trinity is an equal relationship of total love and through our baptism we are able to enter into that perfect relationship.

Happy Feast Day to you all and I send you my blessing in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit

Points to Ponder

Good friends are like stars, you don’t always see them but you know they are there.

Those who can preserve gentleness amid pains, and peace amid worry are almost perfect.

(St. Francis de Sales)

Kindness is a language the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

(Mark Twain)

Pope’s Intentions for June

Prayer intention for evangelization – The Way of the Heart

We pray that all those who suffer may find their way in life, allowing themselves to be touched by the Heart of Jesus.

Diary Dates – all events are postponed or cancelled at this time**Prayer Requests**

Please pray for those in the Parish who are sick or housebound or in need of our prayers.

Falmouth:

Kathleen O’Flaherty, Colin Campbell, Annette Biagini, Theresa Sullivan, Isabella Grace, Colin Jago, Jason Campbell, Winn Xenaky, Sister Martin, Steven Pellow, Pat Berney, Hugh McLoughlin, Rosemary Moffat, David Stevens, Noelle Elliott, and Mary Froom.

Helston:

Heather Ashton, Frieda Curnow, Poppy DeAth, Isobel Ellis, Mary Gilbert, Mary Harry, Walter Hayes, Celia Kirkland, Colin & Theresa Neal, John Shiell and May & Gordon Steward.