



**Mass times: Week beginning
16th October, 2021**

Days	Times
Saturday (Rosary)	10am
Saturday	4:30pm : Int: For the Parish
Sunday	9:30am: Int: Philip Polhill RIP
Tuesday	No mass
Wednesday	No mass
Friday	No mass

Continuation of Mark's Gospel—10:23-34

Jesus looked round and said to his disciples, 'How hard it is for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God!' The disciples were astounded by these words, but Jesus insisted, 'My children,' he said to them, 'how hard it is to enter the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for someone rich to enter the kingdom of God.' They were more astonished than ever, saying to one another, 'In that case, who can be saved?' Jesus gazed at them and said, 'By human resources it is impossible, but not for God: because for God everything is possible.' Peter took this up. 'Look,' he said to him, 'we have left everything and followed you.' Jesus said, 'In truth I tell you, there is no one who has left house, brothers, sisters, mother, father, children or land for my sake and for the sake of the gospel who will not receive a hundred times as much, houses, brothers, sisters, mothers, children and land -- and persecutions too -- now in this present time and, in the world to come, eternal life. Many who are first will be last, and the last, first.' They were on the road, going up to Jerusalem; Jesus was walking on ahead of them; they were in a daze, and those who followed were apprehensive. Once more taking the Twelve aside he began to tell them what was going to happen to him, 'Now we are going up to Jerusalem, and the Son of man is about to be handed over to the chief priests and the scribes. They will condemn him to death and will hand him over to the gentiles, who will mock him and spit at him and scourge him and put him to death; and after three days he will rise again.'

Last weeks' Offering

Plate: £260.87

Gift Aid: £171.22

Thank you all for your generosity! We encourage you to join the gift aid scheme if you are able please contact

It is a Christian and wholesome charity for us to pray for our sick clergy and our brothers and sisters, and housebound.

Fr Antony Jones, Mgr James Fealey, Fr Ian Dalgleish and Canon Bernard Lordan . Jennifer Congreve, Doreen Barker, Bob Lemon, Pat Wilcox, Janice Lockwood, Stephen O'Connell, Jim Kane, Shelagh Scraggs , Jennifer Hamlett, Olive McStay, Emmie Kelly, Sister Patricia Lane IBVM. Sr, Philo IBVM. John Barron, Cora Roberts, Gavin Smith , Rhoda Abbott, Patrick McGlade Kristina Adey-Davies , Christopher Rakestraw Eric Hibbert **Recently Dead:** Mary Fitzgerald, Rhoda Abbott, Canon David Eccleshare, Margaret Grundy

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Praying the Rosary led to salvation for Alphonsus, King of Leon and Galicia. The king constantly wore a large rosary on his belt to inspire others to pray it and honor Blessed Mother, even though he didn't pray it. One day, after he became so ill that it was believed that he wouldn't live much longer, he had a vision. In it, he was being judged and was just about to be cast to hell, when Blessed Mother interceded for him.



St. Louis De Montfort described what happened next. In "The Secret of the Rosary," he wrote "She called for a pair of scales and had his sins placed in one of the balances whereas she put the rosary that he had always worn on the other scale, together with all the Rosaries that had been said because of his example. It was found that the Rosaries weighed more than his sins. Looking at him with great kindness Our Lady said: 'As a reward for this little honor that you paid me in wearing my Rosary, I have obtained a great grace for you from my Son. Your life will be spared for a few more years. See that you spend these years wisely, and do penance.'

When the King regained consciousness he cried out: 'Blessed be the Rosary of the Most Holy Virgin Mary, by which I have been delivered from eternal damnation!'

After he had recovered his health he spent the rest of his life in spreading devotion to the Holy Rosary and said it faithfully every day."

World Mission Sunday 24th October 2021

There will be a second collection next week for world mission Sunday. This money will help the missionaries in Nigeria such as Sr Veronica build peace and share the love of Christ with those most in need. Please pray for mission of the Church throughout the world and give what you can to this very important collection which will sustain the future of the Church.

Conwy Food bank is in need of donations, please give what you can to help those who are living in poverty. "I was hungry and you gave me food"

Readings for this Sunday

First reading: Isaiah 53:10-11

Responsorial Psalm 32(33):4-5,18-20,22

Second reading: Hebrews 4:14-16

Gospel acclamation: Alleluia, alleluia! The Son of Man came to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many. Alleluia!

Gospel: Mark 10:35-45

IV. How Can We Speak about God?

39 In defending the ability of human reason to know God, the Church is expressing her confidence in the possibility of speaking about him to all men and with all men, and therefore of dialogue with other religions, with philosophy and science, as well as with unbelievers and atheists.40 Since our knowledge of God is limited, our language about him is equally so. We can name God only by taking creatures as our starting point, and in accordance with our limited human ways of knowing and thinking.41 All creatures bear a certain resemblance to God, most especially man, created in the image and likeness of God. the manifold perfections of creatures - their truth, their goodness, their beauty all reflect the infinite perfection of God. Consequently we can name God by taking his creatures" perfections as our starting point, "for from the greatness and beauty of created things comes a corresponding perception of their Creator".¹⁵42 God transcends all creatures. We must therefore continually purify our language of everything in it that is limited, image bound or imperfect, if we are not to confuse our image of God --"the inexpressible, the incomprehensible, the invisible, the ungraspable"-- with our human representations.¹⁶ Our human words always fall short of the mystery of God. 43 Admittedly, in speaking about God like this, our language is using human modes of expression; nevertheless it really does attain to God himself, though unable to express him in his infinite simplicity. Likewise, we must recall that "between Creator and creature no similitude can be expressed without implying an even greater dissimilitude";¹⁷ and that "concerning God, we cannot grasp what he is, but only what he is not, and how other beings stand in relation to him."



A big thank you to our Parishioners who have already signed up to this site, we encourage everyone to have a look at the site, it seems too good to be true, but we can assure you it's name matches it's description.