

WATERSIDE CATHOLIC PARISH

Part of the New Forest Pastoral Area

St Michaels Church, (SM) Langdown Lawn, Hythe SO45 5GR
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Palm Sunday 29th March 2015

Year B, Weekdays Year 1; Psalter week 2

9.00am Mass SB
11.00am Mass SM

Monday 30th March No Service
Tuesday 31st March No Service
Wednesday 1st April No Service



Thursday 2nd April Maundy Thursday **Mass of the Lord's Supper 7.30pm SM's**

Friday 3rd April

Commemoration of the Lord's Passion 3pm SM's

Saturday 4th April Mass 10am SM **Easter Vigil 8pm SB's**

MASS INTENTIONS 29th March- 4th April

Anniversaries this week: Charles Ketley (29th), Helen Taylor (30th), John Leahy 31st, Helen Farrelly (4th April)

Remembering those who have died recently: George Churchfield Les Mc Ginlay, Mary Clare Young, Michael Bond, Betty Williams

Other Intentions: The Warrilow & Manghan Families

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WATERSIDE: Hythe & Holbury - see above

LYNDHURST & TOTTON

Parish Priest: Rev Innaiah Maddineni Tel: 023 8086 2270
St Theresa of the Child Jesus-Beaumont Road, Totton &
Our Lady of the Assumption & St Edward the Confessor-
Furzy Lawn, Romsey Road, Lyndhurst:

Deacon Rev Stephen Short (Lyndhurst)

Saturday Vigil Mass 6pm Totton
Sunday Mass 9am Lyndhurst
10.30am Totton

BROCKENHURST, LYMINGTON, MILFORD ON SEA

Parish Priest: Rev David Adams Tel: 01590 676696

St Anne-Rhinefield Road, Brockenhurst
Our Lady of Mercy & St Joseph-High Street, Lymington,
St Francis of Assisi-Park Lane, Milford on Sea.

Deacon: Rev Stephen Morgan

Saturday Vigil Mass: 6pm Lymington
Sunday Mass 9am Milford on Sea,
10.30am Lymington
6pm Brockenhurst

NEW MILTON

Parish Priest: Rev Marcin Drabik :Tel: 01425 614968
Our Lady of Lourdes-Mount Avenue, New Milton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 6pm
Sunday Mass 10 am and 6.30pm (6.30pm Mass is in Polish)

THE DEANERY is made up from the pastoral areas of New Forest, Avon
Stour, Bournemouth **Dean: Fr Tom Grufferty**

FOR JESUS THERE IS NO RUNNING AWAY

We gather to remember the passion of Jesus, to enter its mystery. We gather to hold holy the love that opposed violence and the love that endured violence, the love that made its way with a cross on its back. We gather to profess our gratitude for that love and to stand in solidarity with all those people whose courageous love makes them victims of violence. The cross of Jesus has not been dismantled, the suffering he experienced has not, ceased. The cross stands in the midst of life - not as ritual decoration, but as a reminder that this is the price the world exacts from those who confront its ways with the values of the Gospel. Could Jesus have avoided the cross? Could he have made a detour round Calvary and continued on his way? Could he not have evaded assassination and settled for a quiet existence in his own region of Galilee? Did his forgiving love require the cross?

It was not Jesus who looked for the cross; it was the world that looked to the cross as the way to eliminate him. The cross was not the idea of the Father; it was the final solution thought up by a world opposed to Jesus' Way. God the Father is not a sadist who planned the destruction of his beloved Son; in letting go of his Son the Father had to be vulnerable to what would happen to his Son at the hands of others. All parents have to take that risk. God the Father, no less, did likewise. Love does not demand the cross, but in the life of Jesus love ends up on the cross. That is what actually happened. That is what continues to happen to self-forgetful love. Love chooses not to avoid the suffering that emerges from its commitment. The avoidance of suffering is not love's governing passion. It cannot be.


Jesus could have avoided going to Jerusalem; he could have taken the advice of the disciples who warned him about the fate that would surely befall him there. But instead of avoiding Jerusalem, Jesus enters it publicly and loudly. He does not disguise himself and slip in through a quiet gate; he heads a parade. He decides to confront the power that is set against him. And when he chooses to do that, like all people who confront oppression, he makes suffering visible. As Theodor Adorno noted: It is part of the mechanism of domination to forbid recognition of the suffering it produces.


Jesus brings suffering to the forefront. For Jesus to have avoided suffering, he would have had to avoid confrontation with the authorities. He would have had to suppress the real suffering of people and settle for the conspiracy of silence. That he refuses to do. His love makes itself vulnerable to suffering. He could only have removed himself from suffering by keeping himself untouched by other people's pain, by making himself invulnerable, by removing himself from human relationships. But that was not why he had come. He had not come to be a mobile monument in stone; he was God's love in fragile human flesh and bone. He was God's passion, God's overwhelming love, God's risky adventure.


Today we recall the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and we prepare to remember the story of the passion on Good Friday. But why should we remember the passion of Jesus? Why keep alive the memory of such anguish and pain? Aren't we supposed to forget about past pain and hurts, and let them disappear if they can? As Christians we are committed to be a people who remember the passion of Jesus: "Whenever you do this, do it in memory of me." When a community chooses to remember suffering, their memory becomes a protest. Remembrance of pain demands a future that is more than a repetition of the past. That is why the memory of suffering is dangerous: in recalling the suffering of the victim there is a protest that this should not be repeated again. There should be no innocent victims. That memory also serves to make us aware of the crosses that are in our midst. The memory of Jesus' passion educates us to pay attention to the suffering of others. The cross demands that attention should be paid. So today we pay attention to the suffering of Jesus and the suffering of all who are victims of hate and violence. (from Denis McBride: *Seasons of the Word*)


PRAYERS FOR THE SICK: Please keep in your prayers: David Bazley, Janice Bird, Nigel Bolton, Russell Bowlds, Alice Bramhill, Philomena Breen, Kitty Burroughs, Marion Butler, Denise Calder, Baby Elijah, Derek Faiers, Derek Francis, Mervyn Francis, Ruth Freemantle, David & Joan Grennell, Amanda Gudge, Sally Herbert, Catherine Heron, Doreen Holman, Chrissy James, John & Lena Keane, Ron Kelly, Eileen Kenny, Michael Kirwan, Betty Marek, Sarah Marshall, Sarah Mc Cann, Maureen Mullen, Tony O'Connell, Karen O'Donovan, Norma Rudd, Joan Smith, Susan Soutter, John Stevens, Maria Tinkler, Emmie Walker, Maureen Weyman.

If you wish someone to be included for prayers here, or if the person being prayed for is now well & you would like their name removed, speak to Deacons Ian or Steve or Linda via the Parish office.

 **LAST CHANCE FOR THE EASTER EGG RAFFLE** organised by the staff at Faith, Hope & Charity. Tickets on sale. Money to Church funds. (Tina Bowler)


 **giftaid it** This year's new Gift Aid envelopes are now ready for collection. They will be in the porch for collection.

 **SAD NEWS** It is with great sadness that I have to announce the death of Michael Thomas Bond, who passed away recently. May he rest in peace. Please keep the family in your prayers. Michael's funeral will be on Tuesday 31st March at 11am, Southampton Crematorium.

 **SAD NEWS** It is with great sadness that I have to announce the death of Betty Williams who passed away recently. May she rest in peace. Please keep the family in your prayers.

MINISTERS OF COMMUNION Fr Vincent would like you to be at the Mass on Maundy Thursday to enable you to renew your commitment to your Ministry.

 **50TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST MICHAEL'S :** Mass 11am Saturday 11th April. This is to remember the clergy and parishioners whose desire for a permanent and strong presence in the Hythe area 50 years ago, led to the establishment of St Michael's Catholic church. This, with St Bernard's in Holbury, has become Waterside Catholic parish. Hopefully you will be able to celebrate this joyous occasion and join with us to remember the people who were so strong in their faith and so proud of this building. **Please sign the list at the back of the church to indicate if you will be attending the Mass for refreshment purposes.**

 **LIVING OUR FAITH** If you have been contributing to the Diocesan Appeal, *Living Our Faith*, please note it will be coming to an end soon. Please check your own accounts as to the exact date. The new appeal, *which goes directly to your parish* - is 'Our Parish Future' - see below.

PARISH FUND-RAISING: "Our Parish Future (OPF)". Parishes need resources for both Mission and Maintenance. It will encourage people to use Gift Aid, if they are taxpayers, to use Standing Orders & to consider raising their support for the parish. All money raised will go **directly to the parishes**. I want to thank those who have volunteered to help in this initiative. (Fr David)

THANK YOU *Dear People of Waterside- Just a line to say a hearty thank you for organising the splendid celebration for Fr Vincent. All of us guests were very happy to join you. The amount of work and care that went into the reception was extraordinary. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!* (Fr Ron Hishon)

COLLECTIONS FOR APRIL:

Good Friday 3rd April Holy Places
Easter Sunday 5th April Easter offering for your priests
Sunday 26th April Clergy Training Fund

Faith, Hope & Charity.
8 ST JOHN'S STREET, HYTHE
SO45 6DA Tel: 02380 207882
Closed Good Friday and reopens Tuesday 7th April



The Pope Tweets: @Pontifex *Let us allow God to fill our hearts with his goodness and mercy.*



CHRISM MASS

31st March 11am, at Portsmouth Cathedral

MAUNDY THURSDAY

2nd April
Mass of the Lord's Supper -
7.30pm, St Michael's, Hythe 'Watching' until 9pm.

GOOD FRIDAY

3rd April

Ecumenical walk of witness, 10am Lighthouse Community Church, Hardley to walk through Holbury to Blackfield.

Ecumenical walk of witness, 11am outside Waitrose, Hythe. Assemble St John's car park at 10.45 to walk to Waitrose.

Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3pm St Michael's, Hythe

Tenebrae service 8pm Our Lady's, Lymington

Tenebrae is Latin for 'shadows' or 'darkness' The distinctive ceremony of Tenebrae is the gradual extinguishing of candles while a series of readings and psalms are chanted or recited.

EASTER VIGIL 4th April, 8pm St Bernard's, Holbury

EASTER SUNDAY 5th April
6am Ecumenical Sunrise service, Lepe Country park
9am Mass St Bernard's, Holbury
11am Mass St Michael's, Hythe



EASTER TRIDUUM The term triduum means 'three days.' Each of those days 'tells' a different part of the story of Jesus' saving action.



MAUNDY THURSDAY On the night he was betrayed, Jesus instituted the sacrament of the Eucharist. We hear his admonition *"Do this, in remembrance of me."* And then we have the wonderful example of the service to which we are called when Jesus, who is Lord and master, takes a basin of water and washes the feet of his apostles ending with the words *"What I just did was to give you an example: as I have done, so you must do."*



GOOD FRIDAY On this afternoon we listen and remember how Jesus suffered and died for our sins. After the Passion we are reminded that there are many people in the world who need our prayers. Then a cross, the symbol of our salvation, is brought forward for us to venerate. This is our opportunity to humble ourselves before the awesome saving action of Christ. After veneration we participate in a simple reception of the Eucharist and then leave church again in silence to continue our prayer and fasting at home and to return on Saturday evening for the Easter Vigil.



HOLY SATURDAY - The Easter Vigil We wait for nightfall before gathering for this vigil service of light. The lighting of the fire and of the Easter candle go back to rites that long precede Christianity. The candle, carried with loving reverence and lyrically praised in word and song, is a sign of Christ 'the light of the world,' and celebrates the victory of light over darkness.

Alleluia
He is
Risen