

PARISH OF OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS & ST JOSEPH

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PARISH OF SWANAGE

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Saturday	30 th	6.00 PM	LULWORTH (5 th Sat)	THE MOST HOLY TRINITY Mass bk p81 Cr p11 Pref Trin p64 EPIII p27	
Sunday	31 st	9.00 AM 11.00 AM	SWANAGE WOOL		Parents of JA RIP
Tuesday	2 nd June	9.00 AM	SWANAGE		Jane Jolly RIP
Wednesday	3 rd	10.00 AM	WOOL	St Charles Lwanga and companions Mm	
Thursday	4 th	10.00 AM	WAREHAM		
Friday	5 th	NO MASS AT SWANAGE		ST BONIFACE PATRON OF THE DIOCESE	
Saturday	6 th	6.00 PM	LULWORTH (1 st Sat)	CORPUS CHRISTI	Birthday intention (GE)
Sunday	7 th	9.00 AM 11.00 AM	SWANAGE WOOL		

CONFESSIONS: SWANAGE : Tuesday at 9.30 **WOOL: WEDNESDAY** at 10.30 **WAREHAM: THURSDAY** 10.30 am
LULWORTH/WAREHAM: before Saturday Vigil Mass or by appointment.

Please pray for the sick and housebound: Maureen Lyons, Jackie Riley, Dot Bonfield, Greta Marshallsay, Irena Giusta, Wayne Axon, Fr Jon.

ST EDWARD'S WAREHAM - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at Wareham - 1st Saturday of the month from 9am until Noon.

Church will be open on Sunday afternoons as possible with 'church open for prayer' signs outside.

ST EDWARD'S WAREHAM ROSARY GROUP: Thursday evenings 7:30 pm. Contact Vikki Smith 07855166883 vikki.smith97@gmail.com for more info or for prayer intentions.

SWANAGE PRAYER GROUP: after mass Friday (9.45 a.m. if no mass) saying the rosary for peace and for other intentions. Contact Pat Lancaster 07917477313.

WOOL Social/Coffee at 10.30 Wednesday.

PASTORAL LETTER – today we have Bishop Nicholas' first Pastoral Letter which will be read out at all masses.

RESTRICTED PARKING Holy Spirit and St Edward Church: work repointing the church wall in Horsecliffe Lane starts on 28th May for about two weeks. This includes removal of the large pampas like plant in the car park and bamboo plants in the presbytery garden. Car parking between the garage and the Horsecliffe Lane entrance adjacent to the presbytery will only be for the contractor. Please park carefully in the remaining parking bays so that the maximum number of cars can be accommodated.

THE WORD THIS WEEKEND

On Trinity Sunday we celebrate especially God's revelation of himself to us. He shows himself to be a God of love without any limits, a love which is manifest in his Son and communicated to us in his Holy Spirit. The First Reading (Ex. 34:4-6, 8-9) takes us back to the great revelation of God to Moses on Sinai. The God of Israel is 'a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, abounding in steadfast love and faithfulness' The Canticle from the Book of Daniel chapter 3 serves as today Responsorial Psalm. It takes the form of a single line verse praising and blessing God in his heavenly glory followed by a response: To be praised and highly exalted for ever!

Second Reading (2 Cor. 13:11-13) contains Paul's Trinitarian greeting which we sometimes use at the beginning of Mass.

The Gospel (John 3:16-18) Today's Gospel is from the beginning of John's Gospel. The passage we read follows Jesus' conversation with a Pharisee, Nicodemus, about what it means to be born of both water and the spirit. Nicodemus approaches Jesus at night and acknowledges Jesus as a teacher from God. Jesus tells him that only those who are born from above will see the Kingdom of God. Nicodemus misunderstands and questions how a person can be born more than once. Jesus tells Nicodemus that no one can enter the Kingdom of God without being born of water and Spirit (a reference to Baptism). Yet Nicodemus, we are told, still does not understand what Jesus is saying. Jesus continues by testifying to the need to be born from above so that one might have eternal life. After the dialogue with Nicodemus, John offers his own explanation of Jesus' words. This is what we read in today's Gospel, John 3:16-18. In the context of today's focus on the mystery of the Holy Trinity, the reading calls our attention to the action of God, who reveals himself in three persons: God the Father, Jesus the Son, and the Holy Spirit. God the Father, out of love for the world, sent his Son into the world in order to save it. Through the death and resurrection of the Son, we have been given the gift of the Holy Spirit. As three persons, God acts always as a God of love; he does not condemn the world but acts to save it. The Gospel also calls attention to the response that is required of us. God's love for us calls us to respond in faith by professing our belief in God's son, Jesus, and the salvation that he has won for us. This profession of faith is a sign of the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives.

ARCHBISHOP MOTH WELCOMES POPE LEO'S FIRST ENCYCLICAL MAGNIFICA HUMANITAS PUBLISHED ON 25TH MAY.... "At every age, humanity lives with changes and the development of AI calls us to think about the opportunities and challenges it brings. ...encyclical *Rerum novarum* published 135 years ago, considered the foundation of Catholic social teaching, promoting workers' rights and emphasising the rights and duties of both workers and owners... it contains a great deal to help us in our seeking of the common good." "At every age, humanity lives with changes and the development of AI calls us to think about the opportunities and challenges it brings. We must respond to these, placing the centrality of humanity above all else, most especially the solidarity that is needed if we are to seek peace amongst peoples. We are made in the image of God and must never forget that we have a responsibility to one another, especially the most vulnerable. Pope Leo reminds us that 'more powerful does not necessarily mean better.' "The technologies that have been created through human skill should be used at the service of truly human ends. Technology must not be used to embed unjust economic systems and abuses of power, but must always be at the service of human development. " ..encyclical *Magnifica Humanitas* is an important contribution to integral human development during a time of considerable change. In the age of artificial intelligence, with human dignity in danger of being obscured by enormous concentrations of technological power beyond all control, and by new forms of dehumanization, Pope Leo XIV recalls us to the "urgent duty" to remain deeply human. See Vatican.va

POPE LEO XIV GENERAL AUDIENCE 27 May: the importance of liturgical progress that also preserves sound tradition. Summary:.... in today's reflection on *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, we consider the liturgy through the lens of tradition and of development. Pope Pius XII called the Church a "living organism" which needs to grow, mature and adapt to circumstances. Indeed, desiring that Christian life should thrive and grow, the Second Vatican Council recognised it was time to adjust some adaptable elements in the liturgy for the health and vitality of the Church, to fortify and rejuvenate Christians, and to foster unity and evangelise men and women. The Council affirmed that legitimate progress in the liturgy must also preserve sound tradition, and that certain elements of the liturgy can never change because they are divinely instituted. In a particular way, I encourage all priests to respect the texts and norms of the liturgy with openness, humility, trust in God's greatness and with sincere fidelity to ecclesial communion.

APPEAL I am following with concern the war in Ukraine, which has intensified significantly in recent days. I wish to express my solidarity with all those suffering as a result of the recent attacks, which have also targeted civilians. War does not solve problems; it exacerbates them. It does not build security; it multiplies suffering and hatred. Where missiles and drones fall, hopes are crushed, homes and places of worship are destroyed, and innocent lives are cut short. I entrust all peoples stricken by war to the protection of the Virgin Mary, Queen of Peace.