



*Saint Anthony of Padua Catholic Church  
 {formerly Saint Walburga, Abbess}  
 Rye, East Sussex*

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**10 JULY 2022 ~ FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN GOD'S TIME**  
**"I call you friends, says the Lord because I have made  
 known to you everything I have learnt from My Father."**

**Times of Mass This Week**

**9 July Saturday** + Pierre Leroy-Michot, req. Sophie Carnell  
**10 July Sunday** For the Parishioners  
**10 July Sunday** Fr. Aidan Walsh, req. Elizabeth Turner  
**11 July Monday** Eddie & Ria (FMA)  
**12 July Tuesday** Two Novices of the OLA Province  
**13 July Wednesday** **NO MASS**  
**14 July Thursday** + Mary Byrne, req. Keith Kettle  
**15 July Friday** Dave Prendergast (FMA)  
**16 July Saturday** Deceased Parishioners  
**16 July Saturday** + Mary Byrne, req. Keith Kettle  
**17 July Sunday** + George Clarke (FMA)  
**17 July Sunday** For the Parishioners

**6:00 PM 15TH SUNDAY IN GOD'S TIME**  
**8:00 AM 15TH SUNDAY IN GOD'S TIME**  
**10:45 AM 15TH SUNDAY IN GOD'S TIME**  
**9:00 AM St. Benedict, Abbot, Patron of Europe**  
**9:00 AM Ss. John Jones & John Wall, OFM, Martyrs**  
**XXXXX St. Henry**  
**9:00 AM St. Camillus de Lellis, Priest**  
**9:00 AM St. Bonaventure, 1<sup>st</sup> Order, Bish., Doctor**  
**9:00 AM Our Lady of Mount Carmel**  
**6:00 PM 16<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY IN GOD'S ORDER**  
**8:00 AM 16<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY IN GOD'S ORDER**  
**10:45 AM 16<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY IN GOD'S ORDER**

**THIS SUNDAY SECOND COLLECTION: APOSTLESHIP OF THE SEA [NOT GIFT-AID]**

**PLEASE PRAY FOR THE DECEASED, ESPECIALLY** Helene La Rue (13/07/15, Michel's sister)  
 members of our parish, our families, our relatives, our friends, our acquaintances, those who die suddenly or  
 violently, especially during war or unrest, and Mass intentions for this week.

**PLEASE PRAY FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:** Fr. Aidan Walsh, OFM Conv., Sheila Miller, Ron Peters,  
 Audrey Hatter, Vickie Hatter (now both in Roseland Care Home), Fr. Paul Clarke, John Wakely, Ita & Bob Bligh,  
 Susan Clarke, Kathleen Sherwood, Monica Flint, Richard Horner, Janet (Jane) Castro, all those confined to their  
 homes or care homes, my nephew, Nathaniel, and Mass intentions this week.

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❖ **THERE WILL BE SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION THIS WEEK,**  
**Monday, 11 July, 2022 , 3:30 – 5:00 PM at the Hub on Rye Hill**

➤ SEA SUNDAY

The Sea Cadets had asked for September this year. The Rye Festival of the Sea is the weekend of Sept 11<sup>th</sup>. However, it was considered best to continue with a July date and Sun. 17<sup>th</sup> at 2pm was a suitable date for the tide, with a picnic together at 1pm. Philip (Methodist minister) will be asked to preach.

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REAL TIME: [\(235\) Real Time: Episode 26 - YouTube](#)

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FROM BISHOP RICHARD: [Bishop Richard's Podcast for the 15th Sunday of the Year on Vimeo](#)

Dear brothers and sisters,

This Sunday's Gospel is the Parable of the Good Samaritan. This is a text that we know so well and there is a danger that familiarity hampers a real listening to the proclamation of the Gospel. St. Benedict, whose feast we celebrate on Monday 11<sup>th</sup>, speaks of 'listening with the ear of the heart'. This is so much more than hearing, it is more than listening at the level of the mind, it is a listening that brings the Word of God to the very core of our being, the place of love. This Sunday, with a Gospel we know so well, listening at that depth brings so many blessings.

Pope Francis, in his encyclical letter Fratelli Tutti, uses the Good Samaritan as a model for every interaction – including the international stage. The going out to brothers and sisters, enjoined by the Lord in this parable, is the way forward for the world, he tells us. This may seem so difficult – even in our homes, with those closest to us, it can be hard. Yet we are reminded in this Sunday's First Reading, from the Book of Deuteronomy, that the Law given by God is truly possible, for the Word is IN us.

This is reflected again when we read the Parable of the Good Samaritan in a slightly different way – seeing ourselves as the one who is in the ditch and the Lord Himself coming to our aid. St Paul expresses this in his hymn at the beginning of the Letter to the Colossians (the Second Reading this Sunday), where he rejoices at the victory Christ has won. We need have no fear, the Lord has rescued us and now we – with the Word Who is Life in our hearts – can go out to our brothers and sisters, carrying out the work the Lord calls us to do in His Name.

With every blessing,  
+ Richard



**PILGRIMAGE OF REPARATION AND CONSECRATION**  
**SATURDAY 16th JULY 2022**

Church of Our Lady of Consolation & St. Francis,  
West Grinstead, West Sussex, RH13 8LT  
12 Noon Holy Mass Canon Tim Madeley  
Followed by personal consecration to Our Lady  
1.00 Lunch break (please bring packed lunch)  
2.00 The Sorrowful Mysteries of the Holy Rosary  
2.30 Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament  
3.30 Benediction  
4.15 Departure

There will be opportunities for Confession in the afternoon

For further information please contact either:  
Linda C-Dominguez Tel: 01273 463463 or Jozef Bubez Tel: 01444 232974  
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**“To conquer the whole world for Christ through Mary Immaculate”**

**Comment: One of the ways we do this is by giving Mary many titles so that people, places, vocations, and virtually everything good can be consecrated to her.**

I was admiring my sister-in-law's garden the other day with her beautiful stone Madonna looking perfectly in place surrounded by budding flowers. I thought sadly of my own haggard garden of bunny-munched tulips in hardened, bare earth. I'd considered putting my own little statue of Mary out there but it just didn't seem right. Unless, perhaps, it was a statue of Our Lady of Sorrows, but it seemed like just one more thing she'd have to pray for.

The smiling Madonna, the sorrowful Mother of God, Our Lady is known by her children by a multitude of titles. Some of them are intuitive—Mary, Help of Christians, the *Theotokos*, or Christ-bearer—but some are not. A few have left me wondering, why do we call Mary that? The first that's always intrigued me is the title of Mary, Star of the Sea. The *Catholic Encyclopedia* mentions that this title of Mary originated from St. Jerome's fifth century translation of Eusebius of Caesarea's *Onomasticon* (dictionary of proper names) in which he translates Mary's name in Hebrew—*Miryam*, meaning drop of the sea—into the Latin *Stilla Maris*, which later became *Stella Maris* due to a dialect of the Latin peasants.

A linguistic error? I was at first disappointed in the origin of that beautiful and oh-so-appropriate title for Our Lady who points us in the direction of Her Son, helping us navigate the sometimes-rough waters of this world and even our own passions. Soon, though, the etymology of that title seemed fitting: a drop in the ocean becoming the guide for the entire sea; an unknown girl through faith and generosity becoming the Mother of God. The title now also evoked to me God's exaltation of humility.

Since Jerome, Mary, Star of the Sea has been a beloved title of Mary, especially among her many children who live and make their livelihoods by the sea. For a beautiful reflection on this special title of Mary please see Sarah Reinhard's [article](#) on the subject for Catholic Exchange. Living in Wisconsin I'm far from the ocean and mercifully out of reach from the damage it can wreak. However, the storms of my passions come quickly and often without warning. This title of Mary has become a new favorite of mine when I feel the pull of emotion overtake the reality of a situation.

Saint Bernard of Clairvaux captured this moment and how we ought to respond in supplication to Mary in his twelfth century treatise "Homilies on the Gospel 'Missus est'":

*If the winds of temptation arise; If you are driven upon the rocks of tribulation look to the star, call on Mary; If you are tossed upon the waves of pride, of ambition, of envy, of rivalry, look to the star, call on Mary. Should anger, or avarice, or fleshly desire violently assail the frail vessel of your soul, look at the star, call upon Mary.*

**COMMENT:** As we all know, even if we are not sailors, that they find their direction by looking for the North Star. This keeps them from getting lost or into seas that are difficult to navigate. For Catholics, we keep our minds, hearts, souls, spirits and eyes on our own North Star, Mary, Mother of God, our Star of the Sea, even when we are not near a sea. If we have devotion to the one that Jesus gave us as our Mother as He died on the Cross, we will never lose our way even in the most challenging of times or circumstances. Jesus calmed the waves of the Sea of Galilee when His Apostles were wet and afraid. Now Mary is the one who calms any storm in our life physical or spiritual. We keep our eyes on Mary most especially by praying the Rosary, the Angelus, the Memorare and other Marian prayers. We can also do so by attending Mass, not only on Mary's holydays of obligation, but on any memorial or feast dedicated to her.

### **The Prayer of Pope John Paul II**

**Mary, Star of the Sea, light of every ocean, guide seafarers across all dark and stormy seas that they may reach the haven of peace and light prepared in Him who calmed the sea. As we set forth upon the oceans of the world and cross the deserts of our time, show us, O Mary, the fruit of your womb, for without your Son we are lost. Amen.**