



# THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING

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## WELCOME TO CHRIST THE KING

We welcome visitors, family and friends to our Mass today.  
We are glad you are joining us today.

### SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME-YEAR-B-2024

**FROM THE DESK OF FATHER SAJI: ASH WEDNESDAY ON VALENTINE'S DAY** On Valentine's Day a woman planned to meet her husband at a lovely French restaurant. On her way she realised that she did not have her mobile phone and immediately panicked; however, she did not need to worry since her husband saw her phone on the settee of their home and brought it with him. When her husband arrived at the restaurant he gave his wife the phone. There was only one message on it, and it was from her husband. "I'm on my way" he said, "I have your phone." This Wednesday no less than eight countries around the globe celebrate Valentine's Day which is a day to provide cards, flowers, chocolates, and an evening out to highlight the love of two people; however, this year Valentine's Day puts a new spin on the lives of many Christians as it is also Ash Wednesday, and the beginning of Lent. Like the husband who texted his wife who misplaced her phone, sometimes Christians approach Lent with the need to receive ashes without comprehension that ashes without commitment to the season is a fruitless activity. Ash Wednesday is a day for self-examination as effort is made to come to terms with whatever blocks God from entering our lives. Lent encourages us to redirect certain facets of life that challenge our moral soundness since it fosters an invitation to ponder those neglected by society in that so frequently we are caught up in our own wants and desires. Lent is a season to open ourselves to the graces that embrace God as our Valentine who bids us to not look at ourselves, but look into ourselves and the relationship that is shared with a loving God. Ashes are the symbol that draws us into Lent as the rite of receiving ashes goes back to the 4th century when public penance was given by the church to those who committed grave sins. Ashes remind us of our mortality as one of two prayers are spoken as a cross is traced with ashes on our forehead, "Remember, you are dust and to dust you will return" - Genesis 3:19; or "Repent, and believe in the Gospel" - Mark 1:15. Ash Wednesday initiates a season to underscore the importance of our maturation in Christ in that there is wisdom in receiving ashes if we seek to be greater witnesses to our faith through the lifestyles we maintain. Matthew's Gospel, which is proclaimed on Ash Wednesday, focuses on pious acts of almsgiving with a line of thought that good acts must not be performed for attention or public display. This makes Lent a season to insure our gestures and rituals reflect our way of life in that outward displays, human judgements, and the approval of the world counts for nothing in comparison to all that God sees within our hearts.

Richard Rohr in his book, Adam's Return, notes five promises or life messages that people should embrace to deepen their spirituality and connection with God throughout Lent. The messages: Life is hard, you are not important, your life is not about you, you are not in control and you are going to die. The messages remind us that Lent generates a direction to recognise our fragility, and the limitations of our humanity. As children most of us were introduced to Lent as a time to "give up" something enjoyable; today sacrifice is difficult for so many in that society instils the yearning to get and do the most to gain fulfilment in life. Sacrifice tugs us away from a self-centred lifestyle; and renders discipline to life making note that we cannot have all we want all the time. Lent urges us to do something good with time ordinarily used for pleasures such as TV, electronic devices, shopping, entertainment or sports. The church calls us to meatless Fridays so that the proceeds from a scrumptious meal are used to feed the hungry. Many misunderstand this guideline and easily sacrifice a Friday hamburger for an appetising seafood dinner. This is not a sacrifice, but an act that lightens guilt from Lenten regulations and leads to hypocrisy. The value of sacrifice is to open new paths to grow in love of God. This Lent take time to cultivate the presence of Christ in your life. As you receive ashes, sacrifice something (money, time, possessions, or attitude) which renders a fresh perspective to your life that makes Lent joyful for you. Have a great weekend. BE BLESSED AND BE A BLESSING

**ENTRANCE ANTIPHON** Be my protector, O God, a mighty stronghold to save me. For you are my rock, my stronghold! Lead me, guide me, for the sake of your name.

**RESPONSORIAL PSALM** You are my refuge, O Lord; you fill me with the joy of salvation.

**GOSPEL ACCLAMATION** Alleluia, alleluia! May the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ enlighten the eyes of our mind, so that we can see what hope his call holds for us. Alleluia!

**COMMUNION ANTIPHON** They ate and had their fill, and what they craved the Lord gave them; they were not disappointed in what they craved.

**GRACE AND PEACE TO YOU!** As a good friend in a skit at the seminary years ago said, "Rejoice and repent, here comes Lent!" Yes, Lent begins this Wednesday, February 14th. Coincidentally, Valentines Day! We will begin our observance of Lent with imposition of Ashes at both Masses at 10:00 am, 6:30 pm. On Fridays during Lent, we will have Stations of the Cross at 10.30 and 7:00 pm except Good Friday when it will be at 7:00 pm. As we begin this period of prayer and preparation may we all take the time to place ourselves in this presence of God and remove anything that keeps us from being open to his grace. Blessings to all. Let's pray for each other this week.

**WELCOME TO CHRIST THE KING!** We would like to extend a warm welcome to all our parishioners and visitors attending public Mass. Whether you are just passing through or looking for a spiritual home, we pray you find Christ the King inviting and spiritually uplifting. If you are attending Mass on a regular basis, we encourage you to register with the parish. Please call our parish office and start the conversation! To our visitors, we hope you enjoy your stay here in Amesbury. Our church is always open to you, your family, and friends. pax et bonum (peace and all good)

**PARISH CONTRIBUTIONS AND GENEROSITY A big thank** you for all your generous donations, which are greatly appreciated. If anyone would like to transfer to standing order or bank transfer, this would help to simplify our banking procedure. The Parish bank details are: Name: Christ the King Church, Amesbury, Bank: NatWest Account number 66286638 and Sort code-52-10-03. If you wish to remember the Parish in your Will, further information is available from the

**LENT: A HOLY SEASON OF PURIFICATION AND ENLIGHTENMENT** A sinful world passes under the Almighty's hand. Judgement is dispensed, not condemnation. Foreheads of dust are scoured with ash. Repentance meets Divine Mercy. "Lent is the church's preparation for the celebration of Easter. It is the season for the purification and enlightenment of those seeking baptism. It is a time of spiritual renewal for the faithful. "Lent used to be marked by an intense obligatory daily fast. Now only Ash Wednesday, the day the season begins, is a day of obligatory fast. The fast reappears after Lent on the Friday and Saturday of the Triduum (Good Friday, Holy Saturday). Abstinence from meat is practised on all the Fridays of the season, a practice meant to renew the keeping of Fridays all year through. "Lent has the ability to draw a parish community together in voluntary prayer, fasting, and charity as no other season can. Although one's personal observance of Lent may seem to be a private matter, it takes place within the context of an entire community seeking to renew hearts and souls together. "During the season the parish prays for and supports those people preparing for baptism or entrance into the full communion of the Catholic Church. The faithful give witness to the belief of the church, while those approaching the Easter Sacraments inspire the faithful with the intensity of their final preparation."

As we enter the holy season of Lent, please reflect with me on these words from the Trappist monk Thomas Merton: "Lent is not so much a season of punishment as one of healing. There is joy in the salutary fasting and abstinence of Christians who eat and drink less in order that their minds may be more clear and receptive to receive the sacred nourishment of God's word, which the whole church announces and meditates upon in each day's liturgy throughout Lent.... In laying upon us the light cross of ashes, the church desires to take off our shoulders all other heavy burdens - the crushing load of worry and obsessive guilt, the dead weight of our own self-love. We should not take upon ourselves a "burden" of penance and stagger into Lent as if we were Atlas, carrying the whole world on his shoulders.... Penance is conceived of by the church less as a burden than as a liberation. It is only a burden to those who take it up unwillingly. Love makes it light and happy." Maybe the simplicity of our Church liturgy and sanctuary can be a reminder to help us reorient our interior focus. In this holy season of Lent we "abstain" from the "Alleluias," and the Gloria at Mass. We "fast" from flowers and other Sanctuary decorations. In Lent we try to attend to faith's fundamentals. It is our hope that if we get the basics right, then maybe the rest will follow in graceful proportion and holy balance.

**IN MEMORIAM** Please remember in your prayers those who recently died and for all the deceased members of our family and parish, the souls in purgatory and those who died in service of our country. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. Amen. Please pray

for God's grace for those who are ill: Please also pray for an increase in vocations, especially in our diocese and our country.

**VISITS TO THE SICK** If you cannot come to church because of illness, please be sure that we are notified so that we might minister to you either at home, hospital, or nursing home or in any care facility. Because of confidentiality issues, we cannot come to you unless requested to do so by you or your family.

**CONFESSIONS/SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION** In the Sacrament of Penance, the love and mercy of the Lord Jesus is made manifest in the forgiveness of sins, thereby reconciling the penitent with God and with his Church. Confession is every Saturday from 5.00pm-5.40pm or by appointment.

**REST IN PEACE** May those who have died enter into the mercy of God and the joy of the Kingdom.

### MASS SCHEDULE STARTING FROM 10TH FEBRUARY 2024

**SATURDAY 10TH FEBRUARY MASS AT 6.00PM MARY CHAPPELL, RIP (DONOR JEAN WILSON)**

**SUNDAY 11TH FEBRUARY MASS AT 11.00AM HELEN RIMMER, RIP**

**MONDAY 12TH FEBRUARY ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM MARY CHAPPELL, RIP (DONOR MAUREEN TAYLOR)**

**TUESDAY 13TH FEBRUARY ADORATION AT 9.00AM MASS AT 10.00AM IN HONOUR OF THE HOLY FACE OF JESUS (DONOR JO CHAMBERS)**

**WEDNESDAY 14TH FEBRUARY ADORATION AT 9.00AM ASH WEDNESDAY MASS AT 10.00AM AND 6.30PM MASS DAY OF FASTING AND ABSTINENCE**

**THURSDAY 15TH FEBRUARY ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM PRIVATE INTENTIONS**

**FRIDAY 16TH FEBRUARY ADORATION AT 9.00AM AND MASS AT 10.00AM JO CHAMBERS (INTENTIONS) STATIONS OF THE CROSS, MASS AT 10.30AM AND 7.00PM**

**SATURDAY 17TH FEBRUARY MASS AT 6.00PM CHAPPELL, RIP (DONOR DOROTHY SIMKINS)**

**SUNDAY 18TH MARCH MASS AT 11.00AM MARY CHAPPELL, RIP (DONOR MARIE KEMP)**

**CHRISM MASS - CLIFTON CATHEDRAL - WEDNESDAY 27 MARCH** Since some of you attended the Chrism Mass at Clifton Cathedral last year, I am writing you to ask whether you would like to join our priests and deacons at this year's Mass on Wednesday, 27 March. We are considering whether to book a coach again; therefore, it goes without saying that we need enough people to make the booking work. Please can you consider whether you'll be attending the Mass, and let us know if you plan to do so by Monday, February 12th. The cost will be £15 per person. Salisbury and Amesbury will be the pick-up locations, and the following times (TBC) will apply: 07:55 Coach arrives at Central Library, Amesbury SP4 7AN 08:00am Coach departs Central Library, Amesbury travels to Clifton Cathedral. 13:00 - 14:00 (dependant upon length of Mass) Coach departs and returns dropping off at all pick up points.

"Lent reminds us, therefore, that Christian life is a never-ending combat in which the "weapons" of prayer, fasting and penance are used. Fighting against evil, against every form of selfishness and hate, and dying to oneself to live in God is the ascetic journey that every disciple of Jesus is called to make with humility and patience, with generosity and perseverance." Pope Benedict XVI

**ON THE WAY- THE SEVEN LAST WORDS: Introduction-**

There is something fascinating and intriguing about a person's dying words. We sense that in those final moments, in the time of greatest trial, a person speaks what he considers most important and significant. Sometimes last words are beautiful. The devout Presbyterian Stonewall Jackson said, "Let us cross over the river and rest beneath the shade of the trees." Sometimes they're amusing. Groucho Marx quipped, "This is no way to live!" Of course, it's not fair to place too much emphasis on a person's last words because, well, a person doesn't always know that he's dying. Or he might not be fully conscious and coherent to speak clearly. But when a person is fully conscious, in full possession of his faculties, and peacefully greets Sister Death's arrival, then his final words do carry greater weight. They are an accurate gauge of his encounter with eternity and the Eternal One. This is what we see in the saints.

Saint Dominic's last words to the members of his newly founded mendicant order were, "Possess poverty." Padre Pio died saying, "Jesus, Mary." John Paul II said, "Let me go to the House of the Father." Thus, Christians have always given particular attention and devotion to the seven last words (i.e., statements) of Christ. He saw death's arrival more clearly than anyone else. And he greeted it more deliberately and serenely than anyone else. He knew all things, even the time of his death. He didn't lose his life. He gave his life at the hour and in the manner of his own choosing. Like all men, he knew that he would die. Unlike all other men, he also knew how and when. His last words are thus more deliberate and chosen than those of other men. They are not instinctive reactions to his surroundings but thoughtful responses to sin, goodness, and the Father's love. Further, we should recall how Jesus died. Crucifixion worked by asphyxiation. The victim was tied or nailed to the cross. The weight of his body pulled him forward, thus constraining his chest and breathing. As this continued, the only way for him to get air into his lungs was to push himself up by the legs or pull himself up by his arms. When he no longer had the strength to do so, his lungs gave way under the strain, and he died. Our Lord was nailed to the Cross. Which means that for him to get breath in his lungs, he needed to push himself up on the nail in his feet and pull himself up on the nails through his hands. The only way for him to get breath enough to speak was to push up on his pierced feet and pull on his pierced hands. Crucifixion was considered the worst form of execution. It was so bad that the Romans wouldn't allow their own citizens to be executed in that manner. The intensity of the pain prompted the victims to speak foul and offensive things. The Roman soldiers found it too difficult to hear, so they would at times cut out the victim's tongue so that he couldn't speak. All of this indicates that Jesus speaks his last words in excruciating pain (literally; his pain was ex-cruce – from the cross). Everything that Jesus says is true and worthy of meditation. But his dying words, spoken from unimaginable pain, take on even greater significance. With this as introduction, and beginning next week, I will meditate on our Lord's Seven Last Words throughout Lent. May these meditations deepen your love for Christ crucified and inspire you to approach him with greater compassion and love as we journey to Easter.

**PASTORAL AREA PENITENTIAL SERVICE WITH BISHOP DECLAN AT CHRIST THE KING**

Our pastoral area Lenten Penitential Service with Bishop Declan Lang will be on Wednesday 20th March starts at 7.00pm in our Church. It will be a wonderful opportunity for us to join the Bishop and other priests, and people of the deanery to celebrate God's mercy through the Sacrament of Penance. Bishop Declan will be the principal celebrant.

**SO WHETHER YOU EAT OR DRINK, OR WHATEVER YOU DO, DO EVERYTHING FOR THE GLORY OF GOD**

(1 Cor 10:31). This Sunday is World Marriage Day (Sunday, Feb. 11) and this year's theme, "Love Beyond Words" which recalls the self-sacrificing love in marriage that is rooted in the wedding promises that the couple makes in matrimony. There are some great resources (at-home couple's retreat, prayer for married couples, fortifying couples and families video series, etc.) available that uphold marriage as a lifelong union of one man and one woman may be accessed through the websites: ForYourMarriage.org, PorTuMatrimonio.org, and LoveMeansMore.org. With Ash Wednesday being February 14 this year, beginning the Lenten Season, allow me to give some reminders regarding the penitential practices that the Church calls us to follow. Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are obligatory days of fasting and abstinence for Catholics. In addition, Fridays of Lent are obligatory days of abstinence. Please note that when health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. When in doubt concerning Fast or Abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted. For members of the Latin Catholic Church, the norms on fasting are obligatory from age 18 until age 59. On days of Fast (Ash Wednesday and Good Friday), one full meal is allowed. Two other meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs, but together they should not equal another full meal. Eating between meals is not permitted; but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed. St. John Chrysostom says beautifully, "Fasting is the support of our soul: it gives us wings to ascend on high, and to enjoy the highest contemplation." Some things that fasting helps with is to tame the flesh, fosters self-control, helps purify us and prepare us to pray more deeply. The norms concerning abstinence from meat are binding upon members of the Latin Catholic Church who have completed their 14th year. The purpose for abstinence is to be an act of penance or a sacrifice, that helps us grow in freedom to make much bigger sacrifices.

We want to allow Friday to be a day of self-denial and mortification in prayerful remembrance of the passion of Jesus Christ. It should be noted that many people in this world cannot afford to eat meat or do not have access to it. Part of our abstaining from meat can help strengthen our solidarity with many of our brothers and sisters and around the world. Parents should also see that where their children are not bound by the laws of fast and abstinence, they are educated in an authentic sense of penance. Catholics also are earnestly urged to receive the Sacrament of Penance during the Lenten Season; preferably the Sacrament should be received prior to the Triduum, i.e., before Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, February 14 and ends with the evening of the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday, March 28. Please be aware that Ash Wednesday will have additional Masses offered that day to allow you the opportunity to better enter into the Lenten Season. The Lenten Season and the period of penance is a reminder of our ongoing call to conversion and renewal in our own lives. I invite you to make good use of this season and go beyond the minimum requirements of obligatory days of fasting and abstinence. Perhaps you can commit yourself during Lent to go to daily Mass, pray a daily rosary, do some spiritual studies, join in the Stations of the Cross or accomplish some other form of self-denial in preference to Christ. Remember that Jesus said as a condition for discipleship, "If anyone wishes to come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." (Luke 9:23).

**MARY CHAPPELL, RIP** There will be many grandparents, parents and adults who remember Miss Martin, a young enthusiastic teacher who came to 'Christ the King School' in the early sixties and later known as Mrs. Chappell after her marriage to Pat. Her career here began in the Infant Department where she remained for most of the time dedicating herself to the nurturing education and development of so many children who remember her with fondness. She had a wry smile for the less than good children which they understood. She liked to run the toy stalls for fund-raising events and her 'buy one get three' meant she was left with an empty stall! Even when she supposedly had retired she continued at school to hear readers and support everyone when possible. Some will be unaware of Mary's prowess with the sewing machine and needle producing works for craft stall, curtains for the hall etc. But the greatest task was making all the kneelers for the church which can still be seen and for which we are all very grateful. You will have your own memories of Mary's lasting contributions and it would be lovely to all share as a lasting memorial to her. Thank you Mary. May she rest in peace!

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER:** This year's Word Day of Prayer, prepared by the women of Palestine, is being held at Christ The King, Amesbury on Friday 1st of march at 7.00pm. Everyone is welcome, women, men and children. Please come and join our fellow Christians in this ecumenical service. It is all the more important particularly this year with all the trouble in this region of the world. Please keep the people of Palestine and Israel in your special prayers.

**PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES:** The Society of Our Lady of Lourdes (SOLL) are pleased to announce that their annual pilgrimage of the sick to Lourdes will be on the 24th to the 31st May 2024. SOLL seeks to ensure that sick pilgrims are offered an opportunity to travel to Lourdes, minimising the barriers of disability and finance. Applications are now open. Please think if there is someone in the parish who SOLL can help. Applications are also welcomed for volunteer helpers, carers, nurses, doctors and priests! For further information, please contact SOLL on [0208 8489833](tel:02088489833) or [www.soll-lourdes.com](http://www.soll-lourdes.com) or call your parish contact, Sacha Blanchard on [07768 622880](tel:07768622880)

**FIRST HOLY COMMUNION:** First Holy Communion is a wonderful moment in a child's life and represents a sign of growth in the knowledge and love of God for each and every child. Parents who bring their child or children for First Holy Communion are fulfilling the vow they made publicly at their child's baptism some years before to be the "first and best teachers of their child in the ways of faith". Now they are more actively fulfilling this vow. The celebration of First Holy Communion each year is primarily a Parish Community Celebration. There is great expectation that the family are full practising members of the community and that they regularly come to Mass. On this understanding, the parish will provide all the necessary help to parents and children, particularly those children not attending Catholic schools. The support from parents for this and other elements of the course cannot be emphasized enough. No child will be denied First Holy Communion; however, children who miss two or at most three sessions will have missed key catechesis. In such cases and after discussion with catechists and parents, the parish priest may remove a child from the course and invite parents to reapply for the following year. Sports events, parties and other such competing attractions must come second to First Holy Communion preparation and the regular attendance of Mass during the First Holy Communion year. First Communion Class Schedule- Sunday 11th February at 12.15pm Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> March at 12.15pm Sunday 10th March at 12.15pm Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> March at 12.15pm Sunday 14th April at 12.15pm Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> April, Sunday 28th April at 12.15pm Sunday 5th May at 12.15pm and Sunday 12th May at 12.15pm First Holy Communion Mass on Sunday 19th May at 12.30pm.

**DEAR PARISHIONERS,** Today the Catholic Church holds an International Day of Prayer and Awareness against Human Trafficking; therefore Catholics are encouraged to pray for greater awareness about this phenomenon. The Church designates this day in that it is the feast day of St. Josephine Bakhita, who was kidnapped as a child and sold into slavery in Sudan and Italy. Once Josephine was freed, she became a Canossian nun and dedicated her life to sharing her testament of deliverance from slavery, and comforting the poor and suffering. She was declared a saint in 2000. This Sunday, February 11, the church celebrates World Marriage Day and World Day of the Sick. Next Wednesday the church celebrates Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. As it is also Valentine's Day, aim to treat God with the same love you bring to your special Valentine. Ash Wednesday February 14, 2024 The Gospel reading for Ash Wednesday concerns itself with what has become a traditional three-part Lenten exercise: prayer, fasting and almsgiving. Jesus instructs His followers to turn to God, to turn from self-interest and to deepen their relationship with the Lord in secret. He tells them in effect that a humble and quiet disposition toward prayer, self-denial and reaching out to others is transforming and leads to a favourable outcome. What is our plan to turn ever closer to God in this Lenten season? Are we prepared to treat this season as a sacred time, a time to deepen our own relationship with the one who redeemed us? The season of Lent can be a great time of spiritual growth and keeping a prayer journal can help strengthen our prayer life. Journaling can help us listen more intently to God's voice, track our spiritual growth, and deepen our relationship with the Lord. There are different ways to keep a prayer journal. You can simply reflect on a passage from scripture, then write down your thoughts and feelings. Or, you can write down what the Holy Spirit places upon your heart during prayer. It is important to commit to a specific time and place each day to pray and spend time in silence with God. Then, as part of your prayer experience, write a few lines. Whether you want to express your gratitude, challenges, praises or laments, share them with the Lord in writing. As Valentine's Day gives us an opportunity to reflect on and express ourselves to those we love, prayer journals accomplish the same thing in our relationship with the Lord. If you're not already in the habit of keeping a prayer journal, try it. You will be surprised by the spiritual awareness cultivated within yourself as you journey with Christ toward Easter. The scripture readings for this weekend highlight Jesus' action that heals a leper while the initial reading from the Book of Leviticus makes known the way those diseased with skin disorders must declare it publicly. The readings make us aware that today those who suffer chronic illness may experience themselves as being outside all of the usual spheres of human activity as these individuals may easily feel isolated, and left alone to deal with their own suffering. As we ready ourselves for Lent, ponder someone in your life who may feel isolated and could use a visit or find solace in a hug. Such actions may soothe much loneliness that these people may feel.

**CHRIST THE KING 200 CLUB- NEW MEMBERS ARE VERY WELCOME!**

The 200 Club was set up over ten years ago, to raise funds for our Church and School, with half the money raised given out in three cash prizes each month, and the other half divided equally between the Church and School each December. During 2023 we had 93 members, with more members, monthly prizes will increase, but more importantly we will raise more funds for the church and the school. The cost is £12 per year for one number in the draw each month. Carol Crossland will be collecting money after masses throughout January, alternatively this can be placed in an envelope, clearly marked 200 Club, with your full name and telephone number, and left with Father Saji at Church, posted, or handed in to the school office, clearly marked in an envelope. We also will accept bank transfers (please state Name, and Church or School when making your payment) Sort Code 52-10-03 Account No 66287715 Please note this IS NOT the same as the account used by Fr Saji for donations each week. Thank you to every one for taking part. Carol Crossland.