



Parish of St. Teilo's with Our Lady of Lourdes

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Parish Newsletter

Weekend 15th and 16th May 2021
Seventh Sunday of Eastertide

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Mass Times and Intentions week beginning 15th and 16th May 2021			
Saturday 15 th May Seventh Sunday of Easter	St. Teilo's	6.00pm	Canon Isaac – RIP (AW)
Sunday 16 th May Seventh Sunday of Easter	St. Teilo's	10.00am	For the People of the Parish
	St. Teilo's	6.00pm	Special Intention
Monday 17 th May Weekday of Easter	St. Teilo's	10.00am	Keith Aviet and Jayden Green – RIP (P&CdS)
Tuesday 18 th May Weekday of Easter	St. Teilo's	10.00am	Canon Isaac – RIP
Wednesday 19 th May Weekday of Easter	St. Teilo's	10.00am	Wellbeing and good health of Tricia Cleary
Thursday 20 th May St. Bernardine of Siena, Priest, Religious, missionary	St. Teilo's	10.00am	Canon Isaac – RIP (CD)
Friday 21 st May Weekday of Easter	St. Teilo's	10.00am	In thanksgiving for the life and service of Canon William Isaac (P&CS)
Saturday 22 nd May St. Rita of Cascia, Religious	St. Teilo's	10.00am	Charlotte & Tom O'Driscoll – RIP (T&KO'D)
Saturday 22 nd May Vigil Mass of Pentecost	St. Teilo's	6.00pm	Patrick Cooney – RIP (Tracy)
Sunday 23 rd May Pentecost Sunday	St. Teilo's	10.00am	Canon Isaac – RIP (TC)
	St. Teilo's	6.00pm	For the People of the Parish

Weekday Mass - no need to book

We continue with the pattern of celebrating Mass at St. Teilo's at 10am each day. Masses from Monday to Saturday morning will not need to be pre-booked.

Sunday Masses

The Parish has three Sunday Masses, the Vigil Mass at 6pm on Saturday, the 10am Mass on Sunday morning and a 6pm Mass on Sunday evening.

Bookings for all three Sunday Masses should be made via [the parish's online booking service](#). Click on the red 'Select a date' button and select the date and time of the Mass you wish to attend. You can book for Masses for future weeks too. Booking closes 17 hours before the start of Mass.

Given the current pattern of attendance, if all 'Ticket for one' or 'Ticket for two' seats are taken, and you wish to attend Mass as an individual or couple - please book any of the other available tickets (e.g. A Ticket for 2 or 3). In a first come first served system, which we are operating, this is perfectly fine. In recent weeks we have had empty seats at Mass as people have not chosen to book.

Larger groups – We have one family ticket, a seat for 4 to 6 people. However, if a family of six is unable to order because the family ticket is gone, then you can register for 1 Ticket of household of 3 and one ticket for 1 (individual ticket) and this will block a large six-seater bench. This would be 3 + 1 if used with space for social distancing. For this to work, you will need to book both the household and individual tickets in the same name.

The Bishops' Conference of England and Wales has confirmed that the obligation to attend Sunday Mass remains suspended. So please do not feel under any pressure to attend the Church when online or phone Masses are valid alternatives.

Mass Attendance

Mass attendance was as follows:

Sunday 9 th May	6pm	30
	10am	41
	6pm	32
Thursday 13 th May	10am	36
	7pm	24

Quote of the Week



“Through prayer a new incarnation of the Word takes place. And we are the “tabernacles” where the words of God want to be welcomed and preserved, so that they may visit the world. This is why we must approach the Bible without ulterior motives, without exploiting it. The believer does not turn to the Holy Scriptures to support his or her own philosophical and moral view, but because he or she hopes for an encounter; the believer knows that



those words were written in the Holy Spirit, and that therefore, in that same Spirit they must be welcomed and understood, so that the encounter can occur.” *Pope Francis from his catechesis on prayer no. 22 - Prayer with the Sacred Scripture – January 27th, 2021.*

The Month of May – Rosary before Mass

As is our tradition in the parish during the month of May, the Rosary will be said each weekday before Mass. A parishioner will lead the Rosary. Those present in Church and those at home are welcome to join in praying the Rosary at 9:40am. Many thanks to those who have volunteered to lead the Rosary.

Memorial Candle

The candle burning in front of the Book of Remembrance this week is for the repose of the soul of Daniel Mehegan. May he, and all the faithful departed, rest in peace.

Rest in Peace



In your mercy, please pray for the repose of the souls of those whose anniversaries occur at this time: Canon John Rohan, Doris Sexton, Joseph Peters, William Cross, Eileen Roberts, Eileen Forde, Albert Partridge, Richard Lawson, Veronica (Vera) Thomas, Daniel Kidrey, Thomas Collins, Betty

Thomas, Norman Bale, John Fitzharris, Charles McCarthy, John Ekland, Florence Owen, Daniel Rooney, Albert Pearce, Margaret Rees, Catherine McNeill, Patrick Coulan, James Samuel, Margaret Doolan, Marie Barker, Bernadette Carslake, Dolores Freeman and Shirley Summers.

Baptism Preparation Course

The next Baptism Course takes place here at St. Teilo's in the parish hall. It begins on Wednesday, June 9th at 7pm and completes on Wednesday, June 16th at 7pm. Please e-mail Cathy and Mel if you plan to attend: catherinehopkins45@gmail.com

First Holy Communion update

Fr. Dwayne met with the First Holy Communion Catechists this week. It was agreed that the First Holy Communion programme that commenced in February 2020 and was suspended due to the pandemic will recommence in June 2021. Full details will be sent directly to all parents of children who were enrolled on the programme.

First Holy Communion 2021

For new candidates who belong to the parish, the First Holy Communion programme will start in September this year with the children receiving the Sacrament around November/December time. This will be for children in the current years 3 & 4 only. If your child is in year 3 or 4, please his/her name, age and your contact details to whitchurch@rcadc.org. It is hoped that First Holy Communion preparation will be able return to normal in 2022.

Mass Times – live streaming

Mass will continue to be broadcast live on the Parish Website from St. Teilo's at 10am each day and at 6pm on Saturday and Sunday evenings. You are encouraged, not only to listen and watch the Mass but to take part by making the responses in your own home.

Live Streaming

The webcam in St. Teilo's will be left on at all times, so please take the opportunity to 'look in' on the Church for prayer at any time.

Dial for Mass

We continue to operate the 'Dial for Mass' scheme for those who do not have access to the Internet and cannot attend in person. Ring to access our 'Dial for Mass' service. Mass will be available each Sunday from about 2pm and you can hear the previous Sunday's Mass by

ringing the service at any time of day or night during the week. The number is a local number from Cardiff based landlines – 22 670 999. If you are dialling from outside Cardiff or from a mobile phone, you will need to dial 029 2267 0999.

World Communications Day – Message from Pope Francis

Today, the Seventh Sunday of Easter, is celebrated by the Church as the World Day of Communications. His Holiness Pope Francis has written a message for the day.

“Come and See” (Jn 1:46) – Communicating by Encountering People as They Are
Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The invitation to “come and see”, which was part of those first moving encounters of Jesus with the disciples, is also the method for all authentic human communication. In order to tell the truth of life that becomes history (cf. Message for the 54th World Communications Day, 24 January 2020), it is necessary to move beyond the complacent attitude that we “already know” certain things. Instead, we need to go and see them for ourselves, to spend time with people, to listen to their stories and to confront reality, which always in some way surprises us. “Open your eyes with wonder to what you see, let your hands touch the freshness and vitality of things, so that when others read what you write, they too can touch first-hand the vibrant miracle of life”. This was the advice that Blessed Manuel Lozano Garrido [1] offered to his fellow journalists.

This year, then, I would like to devote this Message to the invitation to “come and see”, which can serve as an inspiration for all communication that strives to be clear and honest, in the press, on the Internet, in the Church’s daily preaching and in political or social communication. “Come and see!” This has always been the way that the Christian faith has been communicated, from the time of those first encounters on the banks of the River Jordan and on the Sea of Galilee.

Hitting the streets

Let us look first at the great issue of news reporting. Insightful voices have long expressed concern about the risk that original investigative reporting in newspapers and television, radio and web newscasts is being replaced by a reportage that adheres to a standard, often tendentious narrative. This approach is less and less capable of grasping the truth of things and the concrete lives of people, much less the more serious social phenomena or positive movements at the grass roots level.

The crisis of the publishing industry risks leading to a reportage created in newsrooms, in front of personal or company computers and on social networks, without ever “hitting the streets”, meeting people face to face to research stories or to verify certain situations first hand. Unless we open ourselves to this kind of encounter, we remain mere spectators, for all the technical innovations that enable us to feel immersed in a larger and more immediate reality. Any instrument proves useful and valuable only to the extent that it motivates us to go out and see things that otherwise we would not know about, to post on the Internet news that would not be available elsewhere, to allow for encounters that otherwise would never happen.

The Gospels as news stories

“Come and see” were the first words that Jesus spoke to the disciples who were curious about him following his baptism in the Jordan river (Jn 1:39). He invited them to enter into a relationship with him. More than half a century later, when John, now an old man, wrote his Gospel, he recalled several ‘newsworthy’ details that reveal that he was personally present at the events he reports and demonstrate the impact that the experience had on his life. “It was about the tenth hour”, he noted, that is, about four in the afternoon (cf. v. 39). The next day, John also tells us, Philip told Nathaniel about his encounter with the Messiah. His friend is sceptical and asks: “Can anything good come out of Nazareth?” Philip does not try to win him over with good reasons, but simply tells him: “Come and see” (cf. vv. 45-46). Nathaniel did go and see, and from that moment his life was changed. That is how Christian faith begins, and how it is communicated: as direct knowledge, born of experience, and not of hearsay. “It is no longer because of your words that we believe, for we have heard for ourselves”. So the townspeople told the Samaritan woman, after Jesus stayed in their village (cf. Jn 4:39-42). “Come and see” is the simplest method to get to know a situation. It is the most honest test of every message, because, in order to know, we need to encounter, to let the person in front of me speak, to let his or her testimony reach me.

Thanks to the courage of many journalists

Journalism too, as an account of reality, calls for an ability to go where no one else thinks of going: a readiness to set out and a desire to see. Curiosity, openness, passion. We owe a word of gratitude for the courage and commitment of all those professionals – journalists, camera operators, editors, directors – who often risk their lives in carrying out their work. Thanks to their efforts, we now know, for example, about the hardships endured by persecuted minorities in various parts of the world, numerous cases of oppression and injustice inflicted on the poor and on the environment, and many wars that otherwise would be overlooked. It would be a loss not only for news reporting, but for society and for democracy as a whole, were those voices to fade away. Our entire human family would be impoverished.

Many situations in our world, even more so in this time of pandemic, are inviting the communications media to “come and see”. We can risk reporting the pandemic, and indeed every crisis, only through the lens of the richer nations, of “keeping two sets of books”. For example, there is the question of vaccines, and medical care in general, which risks excluding the poorer peoples. Who would keep us informed about the long wait for treatment in the poverty-stricken villages of Asia, Latin America and Africa?

Social and economic differences on the global level risk dictating the order of distribution of anti-Covid vaccines, with the poor always at the end of the line and the right to universal health care affirmed in principle, but stripped of real effect. Yet even in the world of the more fortunate, the social tragedy of families rapidly slipping into poverty remains largely hidden; people who are no longer ashamed to wait in line before charitable organisations in order to receive a package of provisions do not tend to make news.

Opportunities and hidden dangers on the web

The Internet, with its countless social media expressions, can increase the capacity for reporting and sharing, with many more eyes on the world and a constant flood of images and testimonies. Digital technology gives us the possibility of timely first-hand information that is often quite useful. We can think of certain emergency situations where the Internet was the first to report the news and communicate official notices. It is a powerful tool, which demands that all of us be responsible as users and consumers. Potentially we can all become witnesses to events that otherwise would be overlooked by the traditional media, offer a contribution to society and highlight more stories, including positive ones. Thanks to the Internet, we have the opportunity to report what we see, what is taking place before our eyes, and to share it with others.

At the same time, the risk of misinformation being spread on social media has become evident to everyone. We have known for some time that news and even images can be easily manipulated, for any number of reasons, at times simply for sheer narcissism. Being critical in this regard is not about demonising the Internet, but is rather an incentive to greater discernment and responsibility for contents both sent and received. All of us are responsible for the communications we make, for the information we share, for the control that we can exert over fake news by exposing it. All of us are to be witnesses of the truth: to go, to see and to share.

Nothing replaces seeing things at first hand

In communications, nothing can ever completely replace seeing things in person. Some things can only be learned through first-hand experience. We do not communicate merely with words, but with our eyes, the tone of our voice and our gestures. Jesus' attractiveness to those who met him depended on the truth of his preaching; yet the effectiveness of what he said was inseparable from how he looked at others, from how he acted towards them, and even from his silence. The disciples not only listened to his words; they watched him speak. Indeed, in him – the incarnate Logos – the Word took on a face; the invisible God let himself be seen, heard and touched, as John himself tells us (cf. 1 Jn 1:1-3). The word is effective only if it is “seen”, only if it engages us in experience, in dialogue. For this reason, the invitation to “come and see” was, and continues to be, essential.

We think of how much empty rhetoric abounds, even in our time, in all areas of public life, in business as well as politics. This or that one “speaks an infinite deal of nothing... His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff: you shall seek all day ere you find them, and when you have them, they are not worth the search” [2]. The blistering words of the English playwright also apply to us as Christian communicators. The Good News of the Gospel spread throughout the world as a result of person-to-person, heart-to-heart encounters with men and women who accepted the invitation to “come and see”, and were struck by the “surplus” of humanity that shone through the gaze, the speech and the gestures of those who bore witness to Jesus Christ. Every tool has its value, and that great communicator who was Paul of Tarsus would certainly have made use of email and social messaging. Yet it was his faith, hope and charity that impressed those of his contemporaries who heard him preach or had the good fortune to spend time with him, to see him during an assembly or in individual conversation.

Watching him in action wherever he was, they saw for themselves how true and fruitful for their lives was the message of salvation that, by God's grace, he had come to preach. Even where this servant of God could not be encountered personally, the disciples whom he sent bore witness to his way of life in Christ (cf. 1 Cor 4:17).

"We have books in our hands, but the facts before our eyes", said Saint Augustine [3] in speaking of fulfilment of the prophecies found in sacred Scripture. So too, the Gospel comes alive in our own day, whenever we accept the compelling witness of people whose lives have been changed by their encounter with Jesus. For two millennia, a chain of such encounters has communicated the attractiveness of the Christian adventure. The challenge that awaits us, then, is to communicate by encountering people, where they are and as they are.

World Communications Prayer

Lord, teach us to move beyond ourselves,
and to set out in search of truth.

Teach us to go out and see,
teach us to listen,
not to entertain prejudices
or draw hasty conclusions.

Teach us to go where no one else will go,
to take the time needed to understand,
to pay attention to the essentials,
not to be distracted by the superfluous,
to distinguish deceptive appearances from the truth.

Grant us the grace to recognise your dwelling places in our world
and the honesty needed to tell others what we have seen.

Amen

Rome, Saint John Lateran, January 23rd – Vigil of the Memorial of Saint Francis de Sales

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The Archdiocese wants to hear from each of us about Archdiocesan communications

The communications team of the Archdiocese of Cardiff is keen to use the opinions and experience of parishioners to shape the Archdiocese's internal and external communications platforms. Covid-19 has presented many challenges and has highlighted the need for the Archdiocese to streamline and re-assess its many communications channels. We value frank feedback and look forward to putting your thoughts to use. Please take the survey before Tuesday, June 15th by clicking [here](#).

A hard copy version of the survey is available on request. Please contact Owen Collins on Owen.Collins@rcadc.org or 029 2037 4148 for further information.

“The God Who Speaks”: A Year of the Word – Scripture Study



The next Scripture Study Day will be given on Saturday, May 29th from 11am-12.30pm. Deacon Rob Coyne will be giving a talk on “Celebrating, Living and Sharing “The God Who Speaks”.



This will be a very enlightening talk as the title is the theme of the Year of the God Who Speaks.

Details of the programme of talks for the year can be found on the [Archdiocesan Website](#).

How to Access the Online Talks

You can access the talks on the day via Zoom at [this link](#).

Meeting ID 824 0925 6453

Passcode: 633303

The talks will also appear on YouTube. Please go to the [Archdiocese of Cardiff Evangelisation and Scripture YouTube channel](#)

For enquiries contact: Madeleine Walters at madeleine.walters@rcadc.org or Kate Duffin at kate.duffin@hotmail.co.uk

“The God who Speaks” – Resources to prepare for Pentecost.



The Year of the God who Speaks team has created a wide range of resources which will be useful for those wishing to prepare for the celebration of Pentecost in a scripture rich way. There are six resources to explore which can all be [accessed here](#).



Fr John Murphy S.P.

Fr. John Murphy, who has frequently supplied at St. Teilo's, has asked for our prayers. Last week he was appointed by Rome to be the Pontifical Commissary of his Order, the Servants of the Paraclete, following the recent retirement of the Servant General. Fr. John is therefore now the head of his Order until such time as he is able to prepare for and convoke a General Chapter of Affairs and Elections for the Order. Please keep him in your prayers.

Confessions – Sacrament of Reconciliation

Fr. Dwayne will be available for Confessions after Mass on Saturday. Confessions will take place in the presbytery garden or in the Parish Hall if it is wet. Father is also available to hear confessions after Mass on other days on request.

Weekday Mass Stewards

If you are able and willing to steward at one of the weekday Masses, please email whitchurch@rcadc.org confirming which days you would be available to steward. As ever, the more stewards we have, the less burden this will be on each individual.

Stewards for Sunday Masses

The more stewards we have, the less each individual steward has to cover. So, if you are able to volunteer for any of the three Sunday Masses, then please email Mel Hopkins – melfyn.hopkins@sky.com and let him know. Please provide Mel with:

- Your name
- Contact details – phone and email
- Age range (18-30, 30-40, 40-50, 50-59, over 60)
- Confirmation that you do not have a raised risk of Covid-19 infection
- For which Sunday Mass (Saturday Vigil Mass 6pm, Sunday Morning Mass 10am or Sunday evening Mass 6pm) you are able to volunteer.
- Whether you will be available: weekly; fortnightly; monthly.

Attending Mass

Whichever Mass you attend, you will still need to abide by the following restrictions.

- You will only attend Mass if you are able to confirm that you currently show no symptoms of Covid-19.
- You will wear a face-covering/mask in Church at all times, except to receive Holy Communion
- You must wait for the door steward to confirm your attendance and for Sunday Masses, tell you the seat to which you have been allocated.
- You will use the temperature check on entering the Church.
- You will use hand-sanitiser as you enter and exit the Church.
- Please allow a Steward to show you to your seat.
- You should arrive between 20 and 5 minutes before the start time of Mass.
- Please wait to be invited up to Holy Communion.
- Please refrain from talking to your friends who are not part of your household/bubble while in or near the church.
- It should be noted that there will be **no toilet facilities available**.
- No congregational singing is allowed at Mass and any responses should be made in a low tone, as singing and loud voices have been shown to spread the virus further. The Welsh Government says that singing by 1 to 6 people is permitted, but must take place on the sanctuary or in the choir loft, not within close proximity of the congregation.

Readers' Rotas

Thanks to those who have replied to the request for readers. We hope to restart the Readers' rota for both Sunday Masses shortly. If you are available to read and have not yet provided your name, please email whitchurch@rcadc.org.

Bidding Prayer Authors

We are inviting parishioners to join a rota to write the Prayers of the Faithful (Bidding Prayers) for Sunday Mass. Training for the role will be given. This is a most important ministry for the parish community as through these prayers, we pray on behalf of all the parishioners. Please consider this role and if you are willing to take part, please email whitchurch@rcadc.org.

Permanent Deputy Headteacher - Christ the King Primary School



Post Ref: ED50051134

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Required from September 2021

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The Governing Body of Christ The King is seeking to appoint a Deputy Headteacher who is an excellent classroom teacher with high expectations and who will strengthen our ambitious and hardworking leadership team.

Christ the King is a welcoming and caring school with a strong Catholic ethos. Our team of staff and Governing Body ensure that Christ is at the centre of our learning and integrate Gospel Values into everything we do. Liturgical celebrations and daily prayers are at the heart of school life and we focus on the development of children's religious literacy and spirituality, helping children to understand how the Gospels relate to our lives today.

Christ The King is also a place where children are developed in body, mind and spirit in our great outdoors and stimulating indoor learning environment. Throughout the school, hard-working and talented practitioners provide engaging and meaningful learning experiences and staff members have the highest expectations of themselves and of each child from Nursery to Year 6.

Please look at our website for much more information about the School

<https://www.christthekingcathprm.co.uk> or on twitter @ctkprmc Cardiff

If you have the vision, drive and energy to support, challenge and inspire our staff members to achieve excellence on a daily basis and help our children to learn and prepare for the exciting New Curriculum for Wales, then this could be the job for you. Applications are welcomed from experienced Catholic professionals who are seeking a new challenge in a vibrant school that is aiming for excellence. Visits to the school are warmly welcomed. Please contact the Headteacher, Mrs Susan Miles to make an appointment.

This post is subject to an Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service Check.

This vacancy is suitable for post share.

Due to the current COVID -19 circumstances, the interview process for this role may be held on a virtual basis using an appropriate online platform. If you have any concerns around your ability to participate in a virtual interview process, please contact Mrs Susan Miles, the Headteacher for a discussion.

Full information and access to the application form can be found [here](#).

Due to the current interim working arrangements, the School is unable to provide recruitment packs through the post.

Completed application forms should be returned via email only to: FAO Mrs Hine, The School Clerk EHine@cardiff.gov.uk: by 12.00 pm midday Friday, May 28th.

Applicants must use the current CES application forms (December 2020). The successful candidate will be expected to sign the Catholic Education Service Contract of Employment.

Closing date: 12.00 pm midday Friday, May 28th.
Shortlisting: Monday, June 7th
Observed Teaching: Thursday and Friday, June 10th and 11th
Interviews: Monday, June 14th

Housebound Parishioners without internet access

If any parishioner knows of any Catholic in the parish who is housebound and unable to access the parish newsletter online, please let us know at whitchurch@rcadc.org so that the newsletter can be mailed directly to them. Many thanks to Peter Searle who prints and posts the newsletter to housebound parishioners each week.

Donations to the Parish – Virgin Money Giving

April Online Donations via Virgin Money amounted to £1,220. Many thanks to those who donate through the system. Donations to the parish made online should be completed at the following web address: <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/fund/Stteiloswitholol>

Please continue to donate via Virgin Money Giving for those one-off donations or consider a Standing Order for regular monthly donations to the life of the parish. If you would like to set up a standing order, please e-mail whitchurch@rcadc.org for more information.

Mass Intentions

Please note that Mass Intentions for particular days are being booked up very quickly. The next free date is **July 1st**. If you do have an intention for which you want a Mass in the next few months, please think about booking it as soon as possible.

If you would like to book Mass Intentions, please do so by email to whitchurch@rcadc.org. The donations can be made via the [Donation link](#) on the Parish Website. The guidance is that the minimum donation for a Mass intention should be £10 but your donation amount is at your discretion. Alternatively, you can post Mass Intentions through the presbytery letter box.

Praying for the Sick and the Dead

We have a long-standing tradition of praying for the sick and the recently deceased by name during our Masses on weekdays. During the pandemic, we are remembering our sick and dead at each Mass. Please do let me know if you would like me to add someone to the sick list or the list of the recently deceased. To do so, please email me on whitchurch@rcadc.org ensuring that you include the person's name and whether (s)he should be added to the sick list or the list of those who have died.

Online Newsletter

If you have any items you would like us to include in the newsletter, please email: whitchurch@rcadc.org.

Staying in touch with the Parish

If there are any updates on the situation or items of parish news, these will be updated first on the parish Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/stteilos.olol/>) or the parish twitter account (https://twitter.com/stteilos_olol) followed by the parish website (<https://stteilos-olol.co.uk/>).

Children's Liturgy and Family Time

The sheet that would have been used for Children's Liturgy this weekend is; many thanks to Nick for preparing these each week and making sure the right one is available in a timely manner. You can also access the Family Time Leaflet by clicking on [this link](#).

Name _____

ROOTS Activity Sheet

16-22 May 2021



John 17.6-19

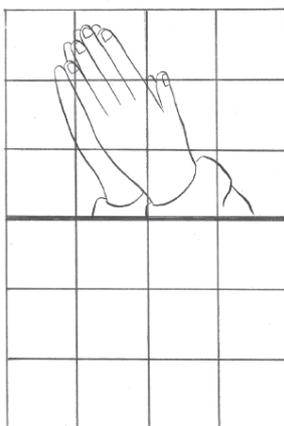
Jesus prays for his special friends, the disciples, to be protected when he goes back to heaven.



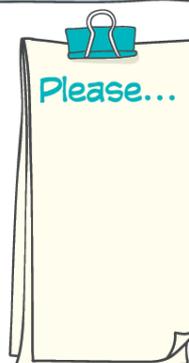
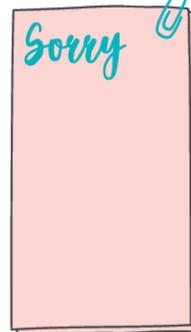
We often think about prayer in a particular way. Colour this picture and use it as your own way of praying. Write or draw onto the hands some ways of praying and reasons why we pray.



Copy the picture of someone praying, using the drawing grid.



Write your own prayers to God; saying thank you, sorry and please.



Follow the dots to reveal the word, then colour it in.

