

17th November: St. Hugh of Lincoln, Bishop, Patron of the Diocese: Born to the nobility in 1135, the son of William, Lord of Avalon. His mother Anna died when he was eight, and he was raised and educated at a convent at Villard-Benoit in France. Monk at 15. Deacon at 19. Prior of a monastery at Saint-Maxim. Joined the Carthusians in 1160. Ordained in 1165. In 1175 he became abbot of the first English Carthusian monastery, which was built by King Henry II as part of his penance for the murder of Thomas Becket. His reputation for holiness spread through England, and attracted many to the monastery. He admonished Henry for keeping dioceses vacant in order to keep their income for the throne. He resisted the appointment, but was made bishop of Lincoln on 21 September 1181. Restored clerical discipline in his see. Rebuilt the Lincoln cathedral, destroyed by earthquake in 1185. Hugh denounced the mass persecution of Jews in England in 1190-91, repeatedly facing down armed mobs, making them release their victims. Diplomat to France for King John in 1199, a trip that ruined his health. While attending a national council in London a few months later, he was stricken with an unnamed ailment, and died two months later November 1200. Buried in Lincoln Cathedral.

Canonised: 1220 by Pope Honorius III (First canonised Carthusian).

Picture: St. Hugh of Lincoln Tomb, Lincoln Cathedral.



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Celebrating Mass: From Thursday, 5th November, until Wednesday 2nd December, places of worship will be closed for most public liturgical celebrations, although they can open for private individual prayer.

Although churches can open for private prayer, we will not be doing this at St Norbert's purely because the logistics are beyond our resources.

Pope Francis' Tweet of the Week:

All of us are able to give without expecting anything in return, to do good to others without demanding that they treat us well in return. As Jesus told his disciples: "Without cost you have received, without cost you are to give" (Mt 10:8).

Hospital:

If you wish to receive a visit from a priest while in hospital, or know someone who wishes to receive a visit, you must explicitly request this by ringing **01724844895**. The clergy do not have access to patient lists produced by the hospital

If you are housebound, unable to attend Mass, and would like to receive Holy Communion please contact Canon Geoffrey on 01724 844895 to arrange a visit.

Articles for inclusion in the Newsletter by **Wednesday midday** please. Either ring Jane on 01724 711434 or email: jane.sarsfield@talk21.com

Mass Online :
St. Barnabas Cathedral:
www.churchservices.tv/nottinghamcathedral

Using the tab **SCHEDULE** a list of live streamed services can be found for a number of different churches including Walsingham.

Online Resources for Lockdown: The Catholic Bishops' of England and Wales have prayer resources on their website. <https://www.cbcew.org.uk/home/our-work/health-social-care/coronavirus-guidelines/prayer-and-worship-2/>

*Lord,
Guide my heart with love.
Guide my mind with truth.
Guide my actions with faith.
Guide my soul with hope.
I trust in You.
Amen*

An Act of Spiritual Communion:

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.



St Norbert's Parish Church. 20p

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MASS TIMETABLE				Mass Intention	
Date	Day	Time	Liturgical Celebration		
15th Nov	Sunday	No Mass	33rd Sunday of Ordinary Time Year A)		
16th Nov	Monday		Feria or St. Margaret of Scotland or St. Gertrude or St. Edmund		
17th Nov	Tuesday		St. Hugh of Lincoln, Bishop, Patron of the Diocese (Feast)		
18th Nov	Wed'day	No Mass	Feria		
19th Nov	Thur'day		Feria or St. Elizabeth of Hungary		
20th Nov	Friday		Feria		
21st Nov	Saturday		Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary (memorial)		
22nd Nov	Sunday	No Mass	Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe (Solemnity)		

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

The month of November is dedicated to the Holy Souls

Please remember in your prayers all those in our parish who are sick or housebound, and those whose anniversaries occur at this time

The Holy Father's Intentions for the Month of November 2020. **Artificial Intelligence:** We pray that the progress of robotics and artificial intelligence may always serve humankind.

Thank you to all parishioners who have donated to the parish by Standing Order, Cash or BACS, this is very much appreciated!

If you don't already contribute by either Standing Order or BACs please consider using one of these methods.

Church Bank Details:
St Norbert Crowle RCP
Account No: 00481239
Sort Code: 30-97-44

DIARY OF EVENTS - AT A GLANCE: 2020:

- 15th Nov - Fourth World Day of the Poor
- 17th Nov - St. Hugh of Lincoln, Patron of our Diocese
- 21st Nov - Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
- 22nd Nov - Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe
- 22nd Nov - National Youth Sunday
- 29th Nov - First Sunday of Advent (Year B)



33rd Sunday of Ordinary Time (A)

First Reading

Proverbs 31:10-13,19-20,30-31

A perfect wife - who can find her? She is far beyond the price of pearls. Her husband's heart has confidence in her, from her he will derive no little profit. Advantage and not hurt she brings him all the days of her life. She is always busy with wool and with flax, she does her work with eager hands. She sets her hands to the distaff, her fingers grasp the spindle. She holds out her hand to the poor, she opens her arms to the needy. Charm is deceitful, and beauty empty; the woman who is wise is the one to praise. Give her a share in what her hands have worked for, and let her works tell her praises at the city gates.

The word of the Lord.

R/. Thanks be to God.

Responsorial Psalm:

O blessed are those who fear the Lord.

Second Reading

1 Thessalonians 5:1-6

You will not be expecting us to write anything to you, brothers, about 'times and seasons', since you know very well that the Day of the Lord is going to come like a thief in the night. It is when people are saying, 'How quiet and peaceful it is' that the worst suddenly happens, as suddenly as labour pains come on a pregnant woman; and there will be no way for anybody to evade it.

But it is not as if you live in the dark, my brothers, for that Day to overtake you like a thief. No, you are all sons of light and sons of the day: we do not belong to the night or to darkness, so we should not go on sleeping, as everyone else does, but stay wide awake and sober.

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Gospel Acclamation:

Alleluia, alleluia!

Even if you have to die, says the Lord, keep faithful, and I will give you the crown of life. Alleluia!

Gospel Reading

Matthew 25:14-30

> Jesus spoke this parable to his disciples: 'The kingdom of heaven is like a man on his way abroad who summoned his servants and entrusted his property to them. To one he gave five talents, to another two, to a third one; each in proportion to his ability. Then he set out. < The man who had received the five talents promptly went and traded with them and made five more. The man who had received two made two more in the same way. But the man who had received one went off and dug a hole in the ground and hid his master's money. > Now a long time after, the master of those servants came back and went through his accounts with them. The man who had received the five talents came forward bringing five more. "Sir", he said "you entrusted me with five talents; here are five more that I have made." His master said to him, "Well done, good and faithful servant; you have shown you can be faithful in small things, I will trust you with greater; come and join in your master's happiness." < Next the man with the two talents came forward. "Sir," he said "you entrusted me with two talents; here are two more that I have made." His master said to him, "Well done, good and faithful servant; you have shown you can be faithful in small things, I will trust you with greater; come and join in your master's happiness." Last came forward the man who had the one talent. "Sir," said he "I had heard you were a hard man, reaping where you have not sown and gathering where you have not scattered; so I was afraid, and I went off and hid your talent in the ground. Here it is; it was yours, you have it back." But his master answered him, "You wicked and lazy servant! So you knew that I reap where I have not sown and gather where I have not scattered? Well then, you should have deposited my money with the bankers, and on my return I would have recovered my capital with interest. So now, take the talent from him and give it to the man who

has the five talents. For to everyone who has will be given more, and he will have more than enough; but from the man who has not, even what he has will be taken away. As for this good-for-nothing servant, throw him out into the dark, where there will be weeping and grinding of teeth."'

The Gospel of the Lord.

R/. Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ.

Communion Antiphon:

To be near God is my happiness,
to place my hope in God the Lord.

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*Cardinal Vincent Nichols
President*

*Archbishop Malcolm McMahon OP
Vice-President*

Extract from the MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS for the

FOURTH WORLD DAY OF THE POOR

33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

15 November 2020

"Stretch forth your hand to the poor" (Sir 7:32)

"Stretch forth your hand to the poor" (Sir 7:32). Age-old wisdom has proposed these words as a sacred rule to be followed in life. Today these words remain as timely as ever. They help us fix our gaze on what is essential and overcome the barriers of indifference. Poverty always appears in a variety of guises, and calls for attention to each particular situation. In all of these, we have an opportunity to encounter the Lord Jesus, who has revealed himself as present in the least of his brothers and sisters (cf. Mt 25:40).

A hand held out is a sign; a sign that immediately speaks of closeness, solidarity and love. In these months, when the whole world was prey to a virus that brought pain and death, despair and bewilderment, how many outstretched hands have we seen! The outstretched hands of physicians who cared about each patient and tried to find the right cure. The outstretched hands of nurses who worked overtime, for hours on end, to look after the sick. The outstretched hands of administrators who procured the means to save as many lives as possible. The outstretched hands of pharmacists who at personal risk responded to people's pressing needs. The outstretched hands of priests whose hearts broke as they offered a blessing. The outstretched hands of volunteers who helped people living on the streets and those with a home yet nothing to eat. The outstretched hands of men and women who worked to provide essential services and security. We could continue to speak of so many other outstretched hands, all of which make up a great litany of good works. Those hands defied contagion and fear in order to offer support and consolation.

This pandemic arrived suddenly and caught us unprepared, sparking a powerful sense of bewilderment and helplessness. Yet hands never stopped reaching out to the poor. This has made us all the more aware of the presence of the poor in our midst and their need for help. Structures of charity, works of mercy, cannot be improvised. Constant organization and training is needed, based on the realization of our own need for an outstretched hand.

The present experience has challenged many of our assumptions. We feel poorer and less self-sufficient because we have come to sense our limitations and the restriction of our freedom. The loss of employment, and of opportunities to be close to our loved ones and our regular acquaintances, suddenly opened our eyes to horizons that we had long since taken for granted. Our spiritual and material resources were called into question and we found ourselves experiencing fear. In the silence of our homes, we rediscovered the importance of simplicity and of keeping our eyes fixed on the essentials. We came to realize how much we need a new sense of fraternity, for mutual help and esteem. Now is a good time to recover "the conviction that we need one another, that we have a shared responsibility for others and the world... We have had enough of immorality and the mockery of ethics, goodness, faith and honesty... When the foundations of social life are corroded, what ensues are battles over conflicting interests, new forms of violence and brutality, and obstacles to the growth of a genuine culture of care for the environment" (*Laudato Si'*, 229). In a word, until we revive our sense of responsibility for our neighbour and for every person, grave economic, financial and political crises will continue.

In this journey of daily encounter with the poor, the Mother of God is ever at our side. More than any other, she is the Mother of the Poor. The Virgin Mary knows well the difficulties and sufferings of the marginalized, for she herself gave birth to the Son of God in a stable. Due to the threat of Herod, she fled to another country with Joseph her spouse and the child Jesus. For several years, the Holy Family lived as refugees. May our prayer to Mary, Mother of the Poor, unite these, her beloved children, with all those who serve them in Christ's name. And may that prayer enable outstretched hands to become an embrace of shared and rediscovered fraternity.

Rome, Saint John Lateran, 13 June 2020

Memorial of Saint Anthony of Padua

Franciscus

To read the whole message go to <http://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/messages/poveri.html>