

St Anthony of Padua

Watchbell Street

Rye, TN31 7HB

Phone 01797 222173

Email:

chapelrye@gmail.com

<https://stanthonrye.com>

Parish of Saint Anthony of Padua

Our Parish Newsletter

"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Mt 11:48)

A warm welcome to everyone from

Fr. Maximillian McKeown, OFM Conv, Parish Priest

Rev. Simon South, Deacon

9th July 2023



Times of Mass This Week

09 July. Sunday

8:00 AM

09 July. Sunday

10:45 AM

10 July. Monday

9:00 AM

11 July. Tuesday

9:00 AM

12 July. Wed

9.00 AM

13 July. Thurs

9.00 A.M

14 July. Friday

9:00 AM

15 July. Saturday

9:00 AM

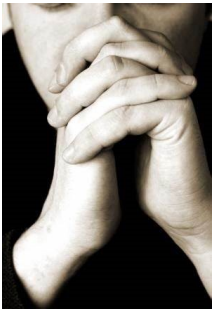
15 July. Saturday (SUNDAY VIGIL)

6.00 P.M



Thank you for your generous donations last week, towards to running of our parish .

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED, ESPECIALLY, Guy Horton, Catherine Bowles, Richard Carey, John Kilroy, Ann Hamilton, Marcella Duckworth, Penny Setterfield, Dominique Chapious, Roy Godwin, Dorothy and Peter Van Heuven. Patricia Swain, Veronica Pragnell, Elsie Palmer, Peter McKenzie-Smith, Tom Healey, John Russell, Timothy O'Sullivan, and members of our parish, families, friends, and acquaintances.



PLEASE ALSO PRAY FOR THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF OUR PARISH FAMILY: Ron Peters, Sheila Miller, Audrey Hatter, Kathleen Sherwood, Monica Flint, Richard Horner, Janet Castro, Coleen, Louis Carnell, Isabella Rose, Judith (Angela's sister) and all those confined to their homes or care homes along with Mass intentions this week.

"My yoke is easy my burden is light"

When we initially think of the "yoke" we are often drawn to the image on the right of a milk maid carrying the yolk, spreading the load across their shoulders. But spiritually, there is a major issue with this image. The individual with the yoke is still bearing the full weight of the load, being weighed down, squashed, bent down by the pressures bearing down on the one carrying the burden.

But this is not the Biblical reality of a yoke. The milkmaids yoke wasn't invented for many centuries to come. The Biblical image of a yoke is the one in the bottom left hand corner. Through this image, Christ is reminding us that He is alongside us, sharing the load or burden of our daily lives, fully in the middle and mix of our life, sharing every trial and tribulation at our side.



But there is a requirement to make this work—we have to pull in the same direction as Jesus, we need to acknowledge Him as the Son of God and give ourselves to be guided, led by His teachings and His Word. By acknowledging this we are acknowledging the Father, we are giving ourselves fully, to be guided along the path of life, in the care, love and wisdom of God.

Just a thought How do we live and explain our faith to others?

Do we go gently and humbly like the Lord on His donkey or do we crash in like a knight on horseback?

The use of a donkey is a sign of humility, after all Jesus tells us Himself that “I am gentle and humble of heart” Mt 11:29 (see also Mk 10:45, Mt 11:29, Jn 5:19, Jn 13:3-7). But it was this signalling of humility that led many of the Jewish nation to reject Jesus as the Messiah. Wanting, hoping for a leader who will ride in on his war horse and vanquish the Romans. But as we see in Zechariah (written around 600 B.C), this was never destined to be the case. Instead it was the people facing the oppressions of the world and trying to remould their faith to fit them, rather than remoulding themselves in the image of God. A challenge we continue to face in our modern world still.



In the reading from Zechariah today we are told that the king of kings will come to us “victorious and triumphant” and “riding on a donkey”. He entered the world having been carried on the back of a donkey as Mary rode alongside Joseph to Bethlehem. And Jesus enters Jerusalem in glory riding on a donkey but, as He also knew, He was riding towards His Passion and Glory too.



Jesus comes to give us victory and freedom over death and sin, to lead us to the eternal life that is to come and just as Jesus faced and experienced the trials and tribulations of life, so we will too. But facing them with humility and with love, in the image of Christ, “Jesus will exalt us” (Jm4:10).

For all mums/dads—granny’s and grandad’s

Deteriorating mental health is a growing concern in our society today and as such the Diocese are running a course to look at the realities of Mental Health, as it affects 8-18 year olds. The course is being run by Mental Health England and the tutor is a qualified counsellor and certified by MHFA . The course is being run on Zoom over 4 evenings —Tuesday 12th & Wednesday 13th, Tuesday 19th & Wednesday 20th September—6.00p.m. to 9.30p.m.

It will teach you the skills and confidence to spot the signs of mental health issues in a young person, offer “mental” first aid and guide them towards the support they need. In doing so, you can speed up a young person’s recovery and stop a mental health issue from getting worse.

For more details go to - www.abdiocese.org.uk/diocese/events or to register.

Mission unleashed—CAFOD Zoom with Cardinal Tagle

The Church has a mission but what is it? And how should we do it? Cardinal Tagle of the Philippines has responsibilities for evangelisation and mission in the Vatican and is an truly inspirational speaker.



Join CAFOD online for **Mission Unleashed: Embracing the Social Dimension of Evangelisation** hosted by CAFOD on **14 July 7:00-8:30pm**. Please see www.bigmarker.com/cafod/evangelisation to book your place for this webinar and be sent the recording.

There will be our regular Scripture Group this Monday at the Rye Hub—3.30p.m. to 5.00p.m. All are welcome to share and to embrace the beauty of God’s Word.