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SUNDAY 21 MARCH 2021

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT



By your help, we beseech you, Lord our God, may we walk eagerly in that same charity with which, out of love for the world, your Son handed himself over to death. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever. Amen.

THE GOD WHO SPEAKS: CELEBRATING, LIVING & SHARING GOD'S WORD The Second Book of Chronicles: A priestly perspective of Israel's history

During the Church year On the 4th Sunday of Lent (Year B), we heard from the Second Book of Chronicles (2 Chronicles 36:14-16, 19-23). We hear there how the wrath and mercy of God are revealed in the exile and in the release of his people. This passage tells the story of the last days of the kingdom in Judea, the exile in Babylon and the return of the faithful.

An inspiring quote "For the Lord your God is gracious and compassionate. He will not turn his face from you if you return to him" (2 Chronicles 30:9b).

The theme of the book The theme of sin, loss, coming back to God and restoration runs throughout the book of 2 Chronicles. This is to convey that God is a God of love and forgiveness, always welcoming his repentant children back to him.

Something for today 2 Chronicles serves as a reminder that idolatry still exists, though in more subtle forms. Its message is still relevant: Put God first in your life and allow nothing to come between yourself and your relationship with him

✠ WORSHIP THIS WEEK ✠

Sunday 21st	FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT <i>(Passiontide begins)</i>	9.15am Morning Prayer (live stream only)	
		10.30am MASS	<i>For the People of the Parish Anthony John Baker RIP (Fr Tim)</i>
Monday 22 nd	Lent Feria	9.30am Mass	<i>Intentions of Pat Cross & Angela Walker</i>
Tuesday 23 rd	Lent Feria <i>Day of Prayer & Reflection marking the anniversary of the first lockdown</i>	9.30am Mass	<i>Keith Appleton RIP</i>
		10.00am -12noon Church open for private prayer & Adoration	
		7pm Churches Together Lent Service (on Zoom)	
Wednesday 24 th	Lent Feria	9.30am Mass	<i>Alison Rand RIP</i>
Thursday 25 th	SOLEMNITY OF THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE LORD	5.30pm Reception of the Body of Robert Lillis RIP	
		7.30pm MASS	<i>Margaret Atcheson RIP Margaret & Jean Warman RIP (Fr Tim)</i>
Friday 26 ^h	Lent Feria	9.30am Mass	<i>Intentions of Robert Francis Shiner</i>
		10.45am Funeral Service (Robert Lillis RIP)	
		6.00pm Stations of the Cross (on Zoom)	
Saturday 27 th	Lent Feria	9.30am Mass	<i>Paddy Mulligan RIP</i>
		10.30-11.30am Confessions (Sacrament of Reconciliation)	
Sunday 28th	PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION <i>(Holy Week begins)</i>	9.15am Morning Prayer (live stream only)	
		10.30am MASS	<i>For the People of the Parish Frank & Eileen Duckett & Sarah Morgan (Fr Tim)</i>

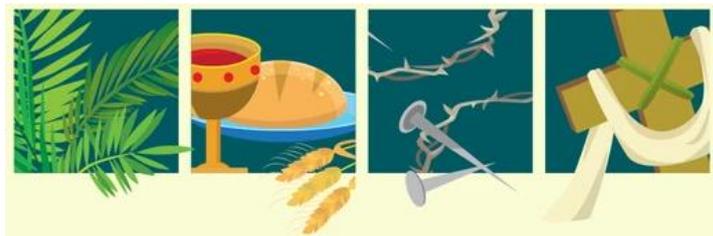
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament for half an hour before Mass Monday-Saturday

Daily Morning Prayer (Lauds): Sunday 9.15am; Monday-Saturday 8.30am (live stream only)

Evening Prayer (Vespers) on Zoom 6pm Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat (email Fr Paul to receive log-in details)

Confession is also available before Mass and by arrangement

RESERVING A PLACE AT HOLY WEEK SERVICES



A full schedule of Holy Week services is available in church and on our website. Below are the main liturgies of the week. If you wish to attend any of them you will need to **BOOK IN ADVANCE**. To do this please email Fr Paul at allsoulsco@gmail.com or phone **024 7667 4161**. In your email or phone message please state **which services you are booking for** and give **your name**, a **contact number** and the **number of people in your household/support bubble who will be attending (a maximum of 6 people may sit together)**.

Sunday 28 March	PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION	10.30am MASS
Thursday 1 April	MAUNDY THURSDAY	7.30pm MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Friday 2 April	GOOD FRIDAY	3pm SOLEMN LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION
Saturday 3 April	HOLY SATURDAY	8.30pm EASTER VIGIL & FIRST MASS OF EASTER
Sunday 4 April	EASTER SUNDAY	9.30am MASS 11.15am MASS

23 MARCH, DAY OF PRAYER & REFLECTION. *"March 2020 was the first time our churches had to be closed. It is our hope that on this day [23 March 2021], every one of our churches will be open. We invite everyone to enter a church on this day, to reflect and pray in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. We know this will involve an extra effort, but this can be part of our important contribution to a significant moment in the life of our country. Indeed, we ask that you might invite a friend, neighbour or colleague to come to church with you as you make this visit. Throughout this difficult year, so many have been inspired by prayer, so much effort sustained in prayer, in every place. So let us make the 23 March truly a day of prayer."* (Cardinal Nichols). All Souls will be open for private prayer before the Blessed Sacrament from the end of Mass (approx. 10am) until 12noon.

CATHOLIC BISHOPS OPPOSE INCREASE IN NUCLEAR CAPABILITY Church leaders across seven denominations have issued a statement following the publication of the [UK Government's integrated review of foreign and defence policies](#). The Bishops' Conference Chair of the International Affairs Department, Bishop Declan Lang, and the Lead Bishop on Peace and Disarmament Issues, Bishop William Kenney, have signed the statement. Copies of the full statement are available in the exit porch, with a brief summary of Catholic Social Teaching in this area.

THE RECENTLY DEPARTED Of your charity pray for the repose of the souls of **Robert Lillis** (funeral 26 March) and **Nigel Joseph Williams** (funeral 8 April).

EASTER CONFESSION An examination of conscience leaflet is available today to help prepare to make a confession in preparation for Easter.

THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION On Sunday 25 April at 12 noon many of our year 6 children will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation. Father Paul has been granted the faculty to confirm them, as last year, because of the pandemic. Please pray for the children and for their parents and sponsors as they make their final preparations. We also pray for those children not at our school who will be confirmed later in the year.

WEEKLY OFFERTORY ENVELOPES for 2021/22 are available in the parish room after Mass. Please leave church via the usual exit and enter the parish room through the door directly opposite.

ONLINE AND CONTACTLESS GIVING It is possible to donate to our parish on our website using the **DONATIONS** button. You can also donate using the card reading devices in church.

EASTER OFFERINGS Envelopes are now available for Easter offerings. It will also be possible to make an Easter offering via the website and the card readers in church.

PALM CROSSES will be distributed at the end of the Palm Sunday Mass and will be available in the entrance porch throughout Holy Week for people to collect. Please sanitise hands

GROWING FAITH

Week 19: How to pray

<https://www.sycamore.fm/videos/session-19-how-to-pray/> Prayer is an incredible adventure. It's also a big challenge. Sometimes it's hard to make the time, or we don't know how to start, or it doesn't seem to be working. This Sycamore film helps you appreciate the wonder of prayer and how it can help you in your daily life. It gives you four basic ways of praying that you can try at home, and suggests some prayers and devotions that Christians throughout the ages have found helpful.



NURSERY PLACES AVAILABLE for September 2021

All Souls' Nursery, located in the heart of Chapelfields, offers a caring, engaging and motivating environment in which your child can be happy, thrive and develop. With a creative curriculum,

'Forest School' and extensive outdoor space, our setting is the ideal place for your child to learn whilst having lots of fun! We can also offer afternoon sessions (30 hour funding available for 3 year olds) with wrap around care available from 7:45am to 5:45pm through All Sorts – our onsite pre-school offering early years care for children from 2 years of age (subject to availability). If you would like further information or to request an application form, please email linsey.rae@allsoulschool.co.uk.

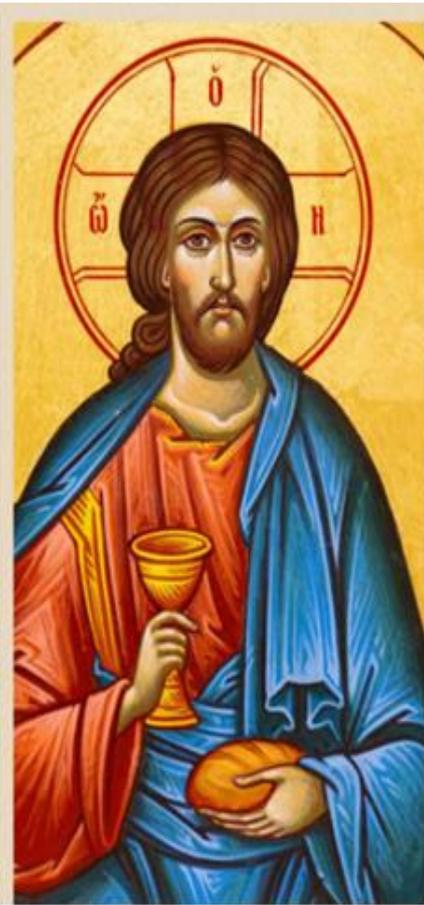
FULL HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

I'm delighted to say that we will have a full schedule of **public** Holy Week services at All Souls, thanks to the continued generosity and dedication of our stewards. It's helpful for us all to understand that, for safety's sake, the liturgies will be shorter this year compared with previous years, in line with the guidelines of the Bishops of England and Wales. The table below outlines all the service times and gives you an idea of what you can expect at each of the services. Devotional resources will be available on our website for the benefit of those unable to be physically present in church.

ADVANCE BOOKING If you wish to attend any of the services in **BOLD**, you will need to **'book' a place**. To do this please email Fr Paul at allsoulscof@gmail.com or phone **024 7667 4161**. In your email or phone message please state which services you are booking for and give **your name, a contact number and the number of people in your household/support bubble who will be attending (a maximum of 6 people may sit together)**.

Date	Day	Service	What to expect
28 Mar	PALM SUNDAY	10.30am MASS (12noon MASS (only if required))	Palms blessed at the beginning of Mass and distributed at the <i>end</i> of Mass. No procession. Shorter form of the Passion Gospel. NOTE: If the 10.30am Mass on Palm Sunday is filled with 'bookings', we will start to offer places at an additional Mass at 12noon. The 12noon Mass will only be offered if required.
29 Mar	Holy Monday	9.30am Mass	Confession available before Mass (9.00-9.20am)
30 Mar	Holy Tuesday	9.30am Mass	Confession available before Mass (9.00-9.20am)
31 Mar	Holy Wednesday	9.30am Mass	Confession available before Mass (9.00-9.20am)
1 April	MAUNDY THURSDAY	9.30am Office of Readings & Morning Prayer 7.30pm MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER	No foot-washing. No Altar of Repose or Solemn Watch after Mass; instead a brief period of silent adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the tabernacle at the end of Mass.
2 April	GOOD FRIDAY	9.30am Office of Readings & Morning Prayer 10.30am Stations of the Cross 11.00am-12noon Confessions 3pm SOLEMN LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION 4.30-6.30pm Church open for private prayer 7pm Stations of the Cross	The priest will move from station to station while people remain in their places. Shorter form of the Passion Gospel. No moving forward to kiss the cross. Veneration of the Cross will take the form of a short period of silence from our places. It will also be possible to bow or genuflect before the cross as you leave church. The cross will be 'exposed' later in the afternoon for people to venerate from their place. A time for quiet private prayer. As at 10.30am. NOTE: Our aim is to spread attendance today across the various services.
3 April	HOLY SATURDAY	9.30am Office of Readings & Morning Prayer 10.30-11.30am Confessions 8.30pm EASTER VIGIL & FIRST MASS OF EASTER	No Easter fire outside. The Paschal Candle will be lit in a simple ceremony in church. Candles will not be distributed. Fewer readings at the Vigil. Blessing of water in font and Renewal of Baptismal Promises without sprinkling of holy water.
4 April	EASTER DAY	9.30am MASS 11.15am MASS	NOTE: The Easter obligation remains suspended. Our aim is to spread Easter attendance across the 3 Masses (Vigil and Easter Day) and the daily 9.30am Masses of Easter Week.

Prayers for Spiritual Communion



Prayer for 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.

Anima Christi

Soul of Christ, sanctify me
Body of Christ, save me
Blood of Christ, inebriate me
Water from the side of Christ, wash me
Passion of Christ, strengthen me
O good Jesus, hear me
Within thy wounds hide me
Permit me not to be separated from thee
From the wicked foe defend me
At the hour of my death call me
And bid me come to thee
That with thy saints I may praise thee
For ever and ever. Amen.

Lord Jesus Christ, you said to your disciples, 'I am with you always'. Be with me today as I offer myself to you. Hear my prayers for others and for myself, and keep us all in your care. Amen.

O God, help me to trust you, help me to

know that you are with me, help me to believe that nothing can separate me from your love revealed in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Prayer of General Thanksgiving

Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we your unworthy servants give you most humble and hearty thanks for all your goodness and loving kindness. We bless you for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all for your immeasurable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory. And give us, we pray, such a sense of all your mercies that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankful, and that we show forth your praise, not only with our lips but in our lives, by giving up ourselves to your service, and by walking before you in holiness and righteousness all our days; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom, with you and the Holy Spirit, be all honour and glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

Conclude with the following:

The Lord bless us, and preserve us from all evil, and keep us in eternal life. Amen.



Catholic Bishops oppose increase in Trident Nuclear Warhead numbers

Tuesday, March 16th, 2021 @ 6:50 pm

Church leaders across seven denominations have issued a statement following the publication of the UK Government's integrated review of foreign and defence policies.

The Bishops' Conference Chair of the International Affairs Department, Bishop Declan Lang, and the Lead Bishop on Peace and Disarmament Issues, Bishop William Kenney, have signed the statement.

Full Text

"The Government's decision in the integrated review of defence, security and foreign policy to increase the number of Trident nuclear warheads the UK can stockpile by more than 40 percent is a retrograde step that will not make any of us safer.

"Our Trident submarines already carry warheads that in total have an explosive yield equivalent to hundreds of the bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima. It is immoral that the UK government is committing resources, which could be spent on the common good of our society, to stockpiling even more.

"Over the last 50 years, the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has restricted the increase in the number of nuclear weapons worldwide as well as the number of new nuclear-armed states. This announcement puts those gains in jeopardy and weakens collective action on non-proliferation.

"Progress on reducing the threat from nuclear weapons will come through dialogue, diplomacy and principled action. The Government's announcement today will complicate rather than aid this process.

"The entry into force of the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons is an encouraging development. As people of faith, we join with millions across the world who are working towards the elimination of nuclear arsenals.

"Living up to our responsibilities under the Non Proliferation Treaty would be a step towards realising that vision. We believe that 'Global Britain' should strive for peaceful and cooperative international relationships, and joint endeavour on climate change, global poverty and other challenges. This announcement takes us in a worrying and wholly wrong direction."

Signatories

The following Christian leaders signed the statement:

Most Revd and Rt Hon Stephen Cottrell

Archbishop of York

Most Revd John Davies

Archbishop of Wales

Revd Clare Downing

Moderator of General Assembly, United Reformed Church

Bob Fyffe

General Secretary, Churches Together in Britain and Ireland

Bishop William Kenney

Auxiliary Bishop of Birmingham

International Affairs Department, Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales

Bishop Declan Lang

Bishop of Clifton, Chair, International Affairs Department

Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales

Carolyn Lawrence

Vice-President of the Methodist Church

Revd David Mayne

Moderator of the Baptist Union Council

Paul Parker

Recording Clerk, Quakers in Britain

Revd Dr Joanna Penberthy

Bishop of St Davids

Revd Richard Teal

President of the Methodist Church

What does the Catholic Church teach about nuclear weapons?

The teaching of the Catholic Church on nuclear weapons is anchored in a concern to *protect human life*, an acknowledgement that *peace is ultimately built on justice*, and a need to place *strict moral limits on the use of force*.

- In 1954, Pope Pius XII argued that *“every possible effort must be made to avert (atomic warfare) through international agreement.”*

He condemned *“the pure and simple annihilation of all human life within the radius of action.”* Pope Pius made the moral argument that the use of force must be limited to *“self-defence”* within *“rigid limitations.”*

- St. John XXIII built upon this teaching in his 1963 encyclical letter, *“Peace on Earth”*: *“The stockpiles of armaments which have been built up in various countries must be reduced all round and simultaneously by the parties concerned. Nuclear weapons must be banned.”*
- The Second Vatican Council was equally clear that *“any act of war aimed indiscriminately at the destruction of entire cities ... is a crime against God and man himself.”* The council maintained that the arms race *“is not a safe way to preserve a steady peace.”*

Instead of eliminating the *“causes of war,”* the arms race aggravates them. *“Extravagant sums”* are spent on weapons and not on the underlying causes of conflict and the *“multiple miseries”* afflicting humanity.

- St. Paul VI called *“development, the new name for peace”* in his 1967 encyclical letter, *“On the Development of Peoples”* he said: *“For peace is not simply the absence of warfare, based on a precarious balance of power; it is fashioned by efforts directed day after day toward the establishment of ... a more perfect form of justice.”*

Pope Paul also inaugurated the annual World Day of Peace (Jan. 1) in 1968. In the first papal Peace Day message, he decried *“frightful weapons of extermination”* and the expenditure of *“enormous financial”* resources that *“hinder(s) the development of so many other peoples.”*

- Addressing diplomats in 2003, St. John Paul II was emphatic. *“NO TO WAR!’ War is not always inevitable. It is always a defeat for humanity.”* He singled out *“those who still place their trust in nuclear weapons.”*
- Pope Benedict XVI in 2006 starkly warned *“those governments which count on nuclear arms as a means of ensuring the security of their countries.”* He called their viewpoint *“completely fallacious.”* *“In a nuclear war there would be no victors, only victims,”* he added.
- Pope Francis has frequently addressed the moral and life-threatening dangers of nuclear weapons. In a message to the 2014 Vienna Conference on the Humanitarian Impact of Nuclear Weapons, he wrote: *“Nuclear deterrence and the threat of mutually assured destruction cannot be the basis for ... peaceful coexistence among peoples and states.”* He decried how expenditures *“on nuclear weapons squanders the wealth of nations.”*

What about the role of “nuclear deterrence”?

In 1982 Pope John Paul II judged: *“In current conditions ‘deterrence’ based on balance, certainly not as an end in itself but as a step on the way toward a progressive disarmament, may still be judged morally acceptable.”*

Decades later, the Church is re-examining *“current conditions.”* Nuclear deterrence has not led to *“progressive disarmament”* and a global nuclear ban. In fact, the nuclear powers are investing heavily in modernizing nuclear arsenals.

Given these conditions, in Hiroshima in 2019 Pope Francis declared: *“The use of atomic energy for purposes of war is immoral, just as the possessing of nuclear weapons is immoral.”*

Fuller quotations

“Justice, right reason, and the recognition of man's dignity cry out insistently for a cessation to the arms race. The stockpiles of armaments which have been built up in various countries must be reduced all round and simultaneously by the parties concerned. Nuclear weapons must be banned.... Everyone must sincerely cooperate ... But this requires that the fundamental principles upon which peace is based in today's world be replaced by an altogether different one, namely, the realization that true and lasting peace among nations cannot consist in the possession of an equal supply of armaments but only in mutual trust.” St. John XXIII, Peace on Earth (*Pacem in Terris*), nos. 112- 113

“The horror and perversity of war is immensely magnified by the increase in the number of scientific weapons. For acts of war involving these weapons can inflict massive and indiscriminate destruction, thus going far beyond the bounds of legitimate defence. ... Any act of war aimed indiscriminately at the destruction of entire cities or extensive areas along with their population is a crime against God and man himself. It merits unequivocal and unhesitating condemnation.... Scientific weapons, to be sure, are not amassed solely for use in war. Since the defensive strength of any nation is considered to be dependent upon its capacity for immediate retaliation, this accumulation of arms, which increases each year, likewise serves, in a way heretofore unknown, as a deterrent to possible enemy attack. Many regard this as the most effective way by which peace of a sort can be maintained between nations at the present time.” Second Vatican Council, The Church in the Modern World (*Gaudium et Spes*), nos. 80, 81

“Whatever be the facts about this method of deterrence, men should be convinced that the arms race in which an already considerable number of countries are engaged is not a safe way to preserve a steady peace, nor is the so-called balance resulting from this race a sure and authentic peace. Rather than being eliminated thereby, the causes of war are in danger of being gradually aggravated. While extravagant sums are being spent for the furnishing of ever new weapons, an adequate remedy cannot be provided for the multiple miseries afflicting the whole modern world. ... The arms race is an utterly treacherous trap for humanity, and one which ensnares the poor to an intolerable degree.” Second Vatican Council, The Church in the Modern World (*Gaudium et Spes*), no. 81

“What can be said, too, about those governments which count on nuclear arms as a means of ensuring the security of their countries? Along with countless persons of good will, one can state that this point of view is not only baneful but also completely fallacious. In a nuclear war there would be no victors, only victims. The truth of peace requires that all — whether those governments which openly or secretly possess nuclear arms, or those planning to acquire them— agree to change their course by clear and firm decisions, and strive for a progressive and concerted nuclear disarmament. The resources which would be saved could then be employed in projects of development capable of benefiting all their people, especially the poor.” Pope Benedict XVI, 2009 World Day of Peace Message, no. 13

“Here in this city which witnessed the catastrophic humanitarian and environmental consequences of a nuclear attack, our attempts to speak out against the arms race will never be enough. The arms race wastes precious resources that could be better used to benefit the integral development of peoples and to protect the natural environment. In a world where millions of children and families live in inhumane conditions, the money that is squandered and the fortunes made through the manufacture, upgrading, maintenance and sale of ever more destructive weapons, and an affront crying out to heaven.”

Pope Francis, Address on Nuclear Weapons, Nagasaki, November 24, 2019

“With deep conviction I wish once more to declare that the use of atomic energy for purposes of war is today, more than ever, a crime not only against the dignity of human beings but against any possible future for our common home. The use of atomic energy for purposes of war is immoral, just as the possessing of nuclear weapons is immoral, as I already said two years ago. We will be judged on this. Future generations will rise to condemn our failure if we spoke of peace but did not act to bring it about among the peoples on the earth. How can we speak of peace even as we build terrifying new weapons of war?”

Pope Francis, Address at the Peace Memorial, Hiroshima, November 24, 2019

Financial Giving at All Souls

We are very grateful to parishioners for their generosity to the parish, especially in these uncertain and difficult times. You can give directly to All Souls in the following ways:

By Standing Order

If you have online banking you can set this up online, or you can print off the standing order form and post it to your bank or parish.

[Get a Standing Order form here](#)

Online donations and Contactless Payments

With more and more people choosing to pay for things by contactless means in shops, cafes, sports venues, car parks, on public transport etc - we have decided to introduce an online donation system and a contactless payment system at All Souls. Both are provided by a company approved by the diocese and are interlinked. Online and contactless payments are also a more hygienic way of giving.

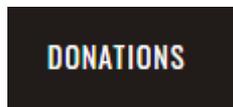
You can also **Gift Aid** your online and contactless donations. The display for making payments and registering for Gift Aid is identical on the card readers in church and the Online Donations Webpage. You only need to register to Gift Aid once. Once you have registered your card, the card readers in church and the Online Donations Webpage will recognise it the next time you make a payment. If your circumstances change, please let us know and we can easily update your Gift Aid status on the system. You may find it easier to use the Online Donations Webpage to register your card before using the contactless card readers in the church.

a) Online donations

All Souls RC Church, Coventry

What would you like to give?

£5	£10
£15	£30
£50	£100
Other amount	



You can use this method anywhere with a suitable device connected to the internet. On our website use the [DONATIONS](#) button. Clicking on the link below will take you to our Online Donations Webpage:

<https://portal.mydona.com/assets/webPay/index.php?cid=245>

b) Contactless payments in church

We now have (from 7 March) two portable card readers in church. They are situated at the back of church as you enter and at the exit. Contactless payments are touch-free with no need to type in your PIN or hand over your card. Simply hold your card to the reader, listen for the beep, and your payment is done. If you prefer, there *is* the option to insert your card into the payment device and enter your PIN to make a payment. The reader displays some default amounts to choose from plus the option of 'Other amount'.



If you do not want to register your card for Gift Aid:

1. Select the amount you wish to give from the options on the screen.
2. When the screen prompts for payment, hold your card over the reader or insert your card and enter PIN.

3. After taking payment you will be asked if you want to Gift Aid. Please select **No**.

To register your card for Gift Aid:

This will take a little bit longer, but you only have to do it once. Once you have registered your card, the card readers in church will recognise it next time you make a payment. You may wish to register your card on the Online Donations Webpage in your own time before using it in church.

1. Select the amount you wish to give from the options on the screen
2. When the screen prompts for payment, hold your card over the reader or insert your card and enter PIN.
3. After taking payment you will be asked if you want to Gift Aid the payment. Please select **Yes** then the machine will ask for:
 1. First name
 2. Last name
 3. House number
 4. Post Code
 5. Email address
4. The reader will ask you to accept the T&Cs. Then press **Confirm**

If you have already registered your card:

1. Select the amount you wish to Give from the options on the screen.
2. When the screen prompts for payment, hold your card over the reader or insert your card and enter PIN.

By cash

It is still possible to give by cash. Envelopes for Planned Giving throughout the year are available.

Second Collections

The Online Donations Webpage and card readers in church also allow you to give to any second collections e.g. The Poor Parishes, CAFOD, Aid to the Church in Need. All you need to do is tap the screen on the name of the collection you wish to give to and follow the instructions. Again, it will still be possible to give to second collections by cash.

FAQ Contactless Donations

What information is collected when I make a contactless donation without Gift Aid?

No personal information is collected when you donate using your contactless card without Gift Aid.

What is a Gift Aid declaration?

Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs (HMRC) requires all charities claiming Gift Aid to get donors to complete a Gift Aid declaration. It should state that the donor:

- has paid the same amount or more in Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax in that tax year
- agrees to Gift Aid being claimed

What information is collected when I make a contactless donation with Gift Aid?

When a contactless donation is made with Gift Aid the following HMRC mandatory information is collected:

- donor's full name
- donor's home address

How long is my information kept if I donate with Gift Aid?

Charities must keep a record of declarations for 6 years after the most recent donation Gift Aid is claimed on. Donors can unregister at any time by informing the charity.

Who are SumUp?

SumUp are the payment processor of contactless donations. SumUp is authorised as a Payment Institution by the Financial Conduct Authority (license no. 900700) and is EMV (Europay, Mastercard, and Visa) and PCI-DSS certified, ensuring that payments are processed in accordance with the highest security standards. Any donations made to a charity are first received by SumUp and then paid to the charity at a frequency set by the charity.

Who are Dona?

Dona is a trading name of Regium Consulting Limited, a London based technology firm working with churches and charities. Dona is a contactless donations product and service provider