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Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord – 9/10 April 2022

Christ was humbler yet, even to accepting death,
death on a cross.

Phil 2, 8-9

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT OUR LADY & ST ANNE

Saturday morning Mass	9 th April	10.00	Mass
Vigil of Palm Sunday [Sat]	9 th April	16.45 – 17.15	Confessions
		17:30	Mass
Palm Sunday	10 th April	10:00	Mass
Monday of Holy Week	11 th April	09:30	Mass
Tuesday of Holy Week	12 th April	09:30	Mass
Wednesday of Holy Week	13 th April	17.45-18.15	Confessions
		18:30	Mass
Maundy Thursday	14 th April	19:30	Mass of the Last Supper
		up to 22:00	Watching
		21:45	Night prayer
Good Friday	15 th April	10.00	Children's Liturgy
			Stations of the Cross
		12:00	Stations of the Cross
		15:00	Liturgy of Good Friday –
			church remains open until 19.00
Easter Vigil	16 th April	21:00	

EASTER COLLECTION Please take an Easter collection envelope home.

TUESDAY MASS DURING HOLY WEEK AND WEEK AFTER EASTER
Refreshments will be available in the Cenacle after the Tuesday Masses.

CHILDREN'S LITURGY GOOD FRIDAY SESSION

Join us in church at 10am on Friday 15th April for a special Good Friday session. There'll be a variety of crafts and activities, followed by refreshments including hot cross buns. All welcome; activities will be aimed at children of primary school age.

PARISH INCOME

Banked 27-03-22	£ 375.10
Mar Contactless Sun. offering:	£ 430.00
Mar Building Fund:	£ 50.00
Standing Orders:	£ 2935.00

In response to Pope Francis' call to Care for Our Common Home, the Birmingham Archdiocese are encouraging us to take urgent steps to live more Simply, Sustainably and in Solidarity. As part of these efforts, they are aiming to help every parish in the Archdiocese to register for the CAFOD Live Simply Award. They are asking if we can form a planning group for the parish who would aim to register for the Award, help complete the Parish Action Plan and then ensure that the plan is completed. If you are interested in being part of this group please contact Pam Beyts: pam@sensorydimensions.com ; 07786627364



OUR LADY'S LAMP
This week's lamp is lit for:
Clara Chipurio

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Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord Cycle C

This Sunday, called Palm or Passion Sunday, is the first day of Holy Week. There are two Gospels proclaimed at today's Mass. The first Gospel, proclaimed before the procession with palms, tells of Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem. Riding on a borrowed colt, Jesus was hailed by the crowds as they shouted blessings and praise to God. This event is reported in each of the four Gospels.

Luke's Gospel is the only one to report the exchange between Jesus and the Pharisees as Jesus enters Jerusalem. Jesus' response shows that this event, and those yet to come, are part of a divine plan. We hear this echoed again in Luke's description of the Last Supper when Jesus speaks of Judas' betrayal, saying that the Son of Man "goes as has been determined."

At the Liturgy of the Word on this Sunday, the events of Jesus' passion are proclaimed in their entirety. In Lectionary Cycle C, we read the passion of Jesus as found in the Gospel of Luke.

Throughout Luke's Gospel we see that Jesus' words and actions proclaim the Kingdom of God. This motif continues throughout Luke's passion narrative. Jesus appears to be in total command of events at the Passover meal as he hands over the kingdom to his disciples. He welcomes them to the Passover meal announcing that this will be his last until the Kingdom of God is fulfilled.

As throughout Luke's Gospel, however, the disciples show little understanding of this kingdom that Jesus often announces. Following the meal, the disciples argue about who is the greatest. Jesus takes the opportunity to distinguish the meaning of leadership in the Kingdom of God from the forms of leadership seen in the world.

Jesus initiates a conversation with Simon and predicts his denial. Jesus then instructs his disciples to prepare themselves for the events that will follow. His words reveal an awareness of the challenges that all of them will face in the days ahead. As the disciples and Jesus enter the Mount of Olives, Jesus indicates the importance of the disciples' time in prayer, telling them that through prayer they will be able to face the challenges ahead.

As he prays, Jesus is tested. In the garden, an angel is sent to strengthen him and to prepare him for the events ahead. After this moment, Jesus is again in charge of the events and circumstances.

In Luke's Gospel, Jesus is portrayed as active and vocal throughout his passion. When one of the disciples strikes the high priest's servant, Jesus heals the man, an event reported only in the Gospel of Luke. Jesus stops the disciples' protest against his arrest by noting that this is the "time for the power of darkness." Jesus engages and responds when brought before the Sanhedrin; his words speak about the "power of God" that will bring about the reign of the Son of Man. When questioned by Pilate, Jesus responds with just one phrase; yet before Herod, Jesus refuses to speak.

When Luke describes the Way of the Cross and Jesus' crucifixion, he calls to our attention many events that are not reported in the other Gospels. Throughout his Gospel, Luke has paid heed to the women who accompanied Jesus. Now, on the road to Calvary, Jesus speaks to the women who walk with him. Only Luke reports Jesus' words of forgiveness spoken from the cross. And only Luke reports the dialogue between Jesus and the good thief. Finally, in contrast with the Gospels of Mark and Matthew, Luke reports no words of abandonment spoken by Jesus on the cross. Instead, Jesus, in full command until his death, commends his spirit to his Father and takes his final breath.

Throughout Holy Week, we will continue to reflect on the events of Jesus' passion and death. As we meditate on the cross, we ask again and anew what it means to make the statement of faith that Jesus, in his obedient suffering and dying, revealed himself to us as God's Son and brought to fulfillment the Kingdom of God.

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Mass Intentions for Holy Week

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Year C

Saturday	9 th April	17.30	Waleria Dubaj RIP (3 rd Ann)
Sunday	10 th April	10.00	Brendan O'Rourke RIP
Monday	11 th April	09.30	Deceased members of Gough & Smith families
	<i>Monday of Holy Week</i>		
Tuesday	12 th April	09.30	Our Lady & St Anne
	<i>Tuesday of Holy Week</i>		
Wednesday	13 th April	18.30	Caroline & Jonathan <i>[40th wedding anniversary]</i>
	<i>Wednesday of Holy Week</i>		
Thursday	14 th April	19.30	Fr Patrick
	<i>Thursday of Holy Week</i>		
Friday	15 th April	10.00	Children's Liturgy
	<i>Good Friday</i>		Good Friday session
		12 noon	Stations of the Cross
		15.00	Liturgy of Good Friday - church remains open until 19.00

Solemnity of the Resurrection of the Lord

Year C

Saturday	16 th April	21.00	Yvonne McGowan
	[Holy Saturday - Vigil Mass]		
Sunday	17 th April	10.00	People of the parish
	[Easter Sunday]		

Rosary before Saturday evening Mass
