

**SUNDAY 19TH JULY 2020: SIXTEENTH SUNDAY ORDINARY TIME Year 'A' Cycle
Ss. ANTHONY OF PADUA & FRANCIS PARISH, WALKER, NEWCASTLE**



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(Office is awaiting Health & Safety advice and still CLOSED) for now
You can contact the Parish Secretary on 07546 302832
during the normal opening times of
Wednesday & Thursday 9am-2pm, Friday 9am-3pm.)

**R.V.I. & FREEMAN HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN:
CONTACT FR. MARIADASS 0191 2733903**

As Bishop Robert Byrne continues to make announcements about the gradual re-opening of Parishes in our Diocese, here is the latest information for "Jesmond, St. Mary Partnership" and "Tynemouth Priory Partnership" that concern us:



Our Lady & St. Columba's Church, Wallsend

Sunday 19th JULY Mass at 9.30am and 11.00am

Tuesday 21st JULY Mass at 7.00pm

Wednesday 22nd JULY Mass at 10.00am

Thursday 23rd JULY Mass at 10.00am

Friday 24th JULY Mass at 10.00am

**Please pass on
this information
to those you
know who have
no internet.
Thanks**

*Private prayer at St. Columba's finished on Saturday 18th July. At this time, whilst face coverings are not compulsory, it is recommended you bring to Mass your own face coverings, for your own peace of mind.
Thank you.*

St. Anthony of Padua & Francis, Walker

IMPORTANT: We aim to re-open St. Anthony's Church on Sunday 26th July. To book for this Mass it is essential that you phone St. Anthony's Parish directly on 0191 2623817 on the following days: either Thursday 23rd July or Friday 24th July between 10.00am and 1.00pm since numbers will be limited due to social distancing regulations. Due to risk assessment not having been carried out yet, it is uncertain now many we can accommodate at 11.00am Mass so therefore it is essential you do NOT try and book before Thursday 23rd July, as we will not know until then how many people we are allowed to have in the Church. Please can you respect this request, thank you, Fr. David.

FIRST MASS: Sunday 26th JULY Mass at 11.00am

WEEKDAY MASSES RESUME: Wednesday 29th JULY Mass at 10.00am

FOLLOWED BY: Friday 31st JULY Mass at 10.00am

Both of the weekday Masses will be held in Church and not the Daily Chapel.

St. Teresa's Church, Heaton Road, Private Prayer:

Monday 10.00am - 11.30am

Wednesday 6.00pm - 7.30pm

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THANK YOU

FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING ST ANTHONY'S WILL BE AVAILABLE ON OUR WEBSITE AS WE PROGRESS DURING THIS WEEK WITH RISK ASSESSMENTS. YOU CAN STILL FOLLOW THE ROSARY AND MASS ON LINE.

WAYS TO KEEP IN TOUCH:

1. **TO CONTACT FR. DAVID DIRECTLY** please call **0191 2623882**
2. **PARISH SECRETARY** (working from home until advised) phone her at any time during office hours on **07546302832** or email her on: **c.dixon@anthonycareservices.org.uk** this will be picked up very quickly.
3. **WEBSITE ADDRESS:** Check out our Website which is being updated regularly by Simon:

For our very 'up to date' information please refer to: Parish Website: **stanthonystfrancis.org**.

St. Anthony's & St. Columba's have their very own 'YOU TUBE' CHANNEL.

You can access the Channel by going to our Parish Website and, directly under the photo of our Church, there is a link which takes you to our 'You Tube Channel.' Here you will find recorded Masses and other Services.

4. **ELECTRONIC COPY OF NEWSLETTER:** Contact **newcastle.stanthony@rcdhn.org.uk** and we'll add you to list.

**STAY
in
TOUGH!**

FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO PARISH DURING CRISIS:



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

St. Anthony's Parish Offertory and Gift Aid Envelopes will be available to collect from the back of ST COLUMBA'S Church from next week. For any of St. Anthony's Parishioners able to attend the Mass at St. Columba's, you can pick them up there. (We know some Parishioners already have these.)

Otherwise, please do not worry, they will be available for collection in St.

Anthony's Parish once we are re-opened.

Thank you everyone who has been able to set up Direct Debits or Standing Orders, or who have dropped their envelopes through the Presbytery door. Could Parishioners, in the meantime – those who can - please use ordinary envelopes marking them with their NAME, ADDRESS & AMOUNT & bring to Church, once we do re-open, thanks Fr. David.

1. Keep your Weekly Offering or Gift Aid donations in your envelopes at home please, until this crisis is ended. Please be assured that because we are in unprecedented times, all measures will be taken to sort these envelopes out once the restrictions are lifted (SEE MESSAGE ABOVE.)
2. To set up a regular **STANDING ORDER** or make a one off donation. Please print off the 'Standing Order Mandate Form' which can be found on our Website and pass on to your own Bank.
3. If you have personal **ONLINE BANKING** you will be able to set this up yourself, you will need the following information. (Please also be assured that all bank payments are accounted for in our Parish Audit Trails.)

Account Name: "DHN Newcastle Ss. Anthony of Padua & Francis A Registered Charity"

Bank: HSBC (Sort Code: 40.34.45) and Account No. 61165089

4. 'GIFT AIDING' for the first time and are a UK Taxpayer, you will need to download the 'Gift Aid Form' which can be found on our Website. Please complete and send it back to the Parish Office. Once everything is back to normal and because this is a legal document required by HMRC, the Office is required to forward it the Diocese. ***Please be assured that in completing this form means that the Parish will receive a small percentage back from HMRC and it will NOT affect your own personal tax in any way.***

REMEMBER TO JOIN FR. DAVID (VIA 'YOU TUBE' FOLLOW LINKS FROM THE WEBSITE) IN CELEBRATING: SUNDAY MASS AND MONDAY ROSARY



Please pray for all our sick:

Rhoda Robertson, John Gourley, Mary Garrity, Doreen Graham, June Stephenson, Margaret O'Brien, Dorothy Milor, Elaine Clayton, Rosemary McIlvenna, Phil Gosling, Monica McKinnon, Martin Finchen, Allison Maghie, Gail McDonnell **Children:** Joseph Relph, Josh Graham (is out of hospital) James Taylor (James is now OFF Oxygen altogether and the family thank you for all your prayers)

and Theo James Abbott

ALSO: NHS & FRONTLINE STAFF, ST ANTHONY'S & BOSTE STAFF, ALL VOLUNTEERS & for our PRIESTS, DEACONS & BISHOP ministering to sick and dying



POPE FRANCIS REFLECTS ON PARABLE OF WEEDS AND WHEAT

Pope Francis reflect on the parable of the weeds and the wheat (Matthew 13:24-43) TODAY'S Gospel.

“With this image Jesus tells is that in this world the good and the evil are so intertwined that it is impossible to separate and extirpate all the evil,” the Pope told the crowds gathered in St. Peter’s Square. “God alone can do this, and He will do so in the Last Judgment.”

“The present situation, with its ambiguities and its composite character, is the field of the freedom, the field of the freedom of Christians, in which the difficult exercise of discernment between good and evil takes place,” Pope Francis continued, as he called for “decision and patience”:

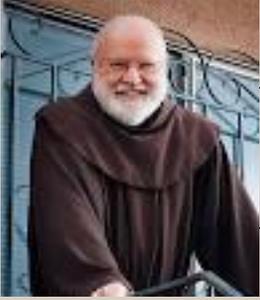
The decision is to want to be the good seed—we all want this, with all our strength, and, hence, distancing ourselves from the Evil One and his seductions. Patience means to prefer a Church that is leaven in the dough, who does not fear soiling her hands washing the clothes of her children, rather than a Church of “pure ones” that pretends to judge before the time who is and who is not in the Kingdom of God.

Christ “tells us that the boundary line between the good and the evil passes in the heart of every person, passes in the heart of every one of us, that is, we are all sinners,” the Pope added. “With Baptism, He has also given us Confession, because we are always in need of being forgiven for our sins.”



RICHARD ROHR'S DAILY MEDITATION

From the Centre for Action and Contemplation



Richard Rohr, OFM, (born 1943) is an American author, spiritual writer, and Franciscan friar based in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church in 1970. PBS has called him "one of the most popular spirituality authors and speakers in the world."

Wisdom in Times of Crisis: Sustained in God's Love

In the light of eternity, we're here for a very short time, really. We're here for one thing, ultimately: to learn how to love, because God is love. Love is our origin, love is our ground, and love is our destiny.

Living out of that love transforms both ourselves and the world.

What is the practice that matters now? A practice is any act habitually entered into with our whole heart that takes us to the deeper place. Some of these practices, we might not think of as prayer and meditation: tending the roses, a long, slow walk to no place in particular, a quiet moment at day's end, being vulnerable in the presence of that person in whose presence we're taken to the deeper place, the pause between two lines of a poem. There are these acts that reground us in the depth dimensions of our life that matter most; so if we're faithful to our practice, our practice will be faithful to us. . . .



In this contemplative practice, sit and renew your awareness that you're sitting in the presence of God all about you and within you.

As you inhale, inhale God's silent "***I love you***," in which God is being poured out and utterly given away to you as the miracle of your very life. Then when you exhale, exhale yourself in love: "I love you." And so, we are breathing [along with God],

"I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you." From the reciprocity of love, destiny is fulfilled, and the foundations of suffering are healed.

As we sit this way, suffering arises. The suffering then might be our anxiety and concerns today, for ourselves, for our loved ones, for the world. As we sit in the midst of the arising of the anxiety, when we inhale, we inhale this love of God loving us through and through, anxiety and all, finding no hindrance in our anxiety, loving us so unexplainably forever. Then when we exhale, we exhale ourselves in love, anxiety and all, to the love that loves us. This requires gentle perseverance, because anxiety arises again. It doesn't automatically go away. We sit with it, we lean into it again, and we hold fast to this love that sustains us in the midst of things. It is in this way, little by little, that we come to understand the unsubstantiality of everything but love. Love and love alone has the authority to name who we are.



This practice, then, experientially grounds us in this love wisdom.

This love wisdom—grounded in practice empowers us to go out and share this with other people in the circumstances in which we find ourselves.



Good news for Catholic Schools

The Chronicle's Real Schools Guide has announced that five of the top ten schools in the region are Catholic schools. You can read the [full article here](#) (right hand click on link and open in hyperlink) and also find out how your local school performed.



BBC Radio 4 Sunday Worship - A Word for All Seasons

Deacon Henry Longbottom, Scripture Champion for Leeds Diocese will be co-leading BBC Radio 4's Sunday Worship Programme on Sunday 19 July from 8.10am. The theme is based on our 'God Who Speaks' campaign. Listen to the [live broadcast or recording here](#). (Please highlight above and follow links to page.)

2020 is the 'Year of the Word' in the Catholic Church in England and Wales – to celebrate, share and live out faith through deeper Scriptural engagement. Dioceses have taken on different projects as part of this initiative, and Sunday Worship this morning comes from the Diocese of Leeds where Priests and Parishioners have been exploring the 'Word Unlocked'. Fr Michael Hall will lead the service, "A Word for All Seasons", to reflect on the way that "the God who speaks" meets us in all the changing circumstances of our lives, especially significant at a time when many Christians will have been turning to the Bible for comfort over the last few months. We'll hear passages that have particular emphasis on the importance of the 'Word' of God.

Fr Michael Hall is Parish Priest in the West Yorkshire towns of Brighouse and Elland, and the homily will be given by Fr Henry Longbottom – the Diocese of Leeds' newest priest who ministers in the East Leeds Parish of St John Henry Newman. Worship includes hymns and motets previously recorded in Leeds Cathedral by the Leeds Diocesan Choirs. The producer is Miriam Williamson.



DIOCESAN VACANCIES:

The Diocese of Hexham and Newcastle has the following vacancies:

- **Property Surveyor** based in Newcastle with extensive travel throughout the Diocese. Full-time. Two year fixed term contract.
- **Justice and Peace Refugee Project Co-ordinator** based in Newcastle. 18 hours per week. 12 month fixed term contract.
- **Department for Education, Administrator** (maternity cover) – full-time

For further information and details of how to apply please visit our website

www.rcdhn.org.uk or contact us on 0191

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THE VICARIATE FOR CARITAS AND THE ROAD CENTRE

Caritas, in partnership with The Road Centre, is offering a number of resources to help adults, young people, and children cope with stress and anxiety during the Covid-19 pandemic. Resource for adults ([pdf](#)). Resource for young people ([pdf](#)). Resource for children ([pdf](#)).

(Right hand click on 'pdf' above and choose 'open hyperlink.'

AS WE CONSIDER 'WHAT IS' GOING TO BE THE NEW 'NORMAL' LET US CONTINUE TO SHARE IN THAT GREAT 'BRITISH' SENSE OF HUMOUR, WHICH HELPS GET US THROUGH EACH DAY. THANK GOD.



Caritas joins Pope's call for global ceasefire and debt relief for poor countries

As the planet faces exponential challenges amid the Covid-19 pandemic, the Church's humanitarian organization calls for a global ceasefire and debt relief for developing nations.

Caritas Internationalis is calling on the movers and shakers of the world to listen to Pope Francis's appeal for a global ceasefire at a time in which the suffering of millions has been exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic. Looking to the G20 Finance Ministers Summit to discuss the economic calamity stemming from the pandemic, the Church's relief agency is asking for much more than Debt Suspension for the world's poorest countries. In April, the World Bank and the G20 agreed to endorse the Debt Service Suspension Initiative (DSSI) to stave off the pandemic's impact on the world's most vulnerable. Echoing the Pope's call for debt reduction or annulment in the face of the unprecedented crisis, Caritas Internationalis Secretary-General said the organization has made a clear request to the Group of 20 Finance Ministers to take concrete action and cancel debts to avert a catastrophe for hundreds of millions of people. Its annual report takes stock of the current challenges – both from a healthcare and an economic perspective – but looks to the future in the post-Covid19 world. It is not easy or comfortable to listen to the harrowing accounts of the suffering of migrants and refugees, who find themselves even more alienated and unwanted in this time of the pandemic, of people struck not only by the virus but by war, internal strife and collapsing economies and health systems. Vital aid has reached desperate people in Bangladesh and Myanmar, in Brazil, Venezuela and the Central African Republic, as well as in Lebanon, a country that hosts millions of Syrian refugees and migrant workers, and where an economic and humanitarian crisis is steadily spiralling into catastrophe as the world looks the other way. "The Caritas Confederation is a living organism that is changing and adapting every day," he said, reasserting its promise to continue to defend, serve and accompany the poor. Cardinal Wilfrid Fox Napier, President of Caritas South Africa, and Rita Rhayem, Director of Caritas Lebanon, brought their testimonies and perspectives to the table, highlighting the role of the Church in bringing not only much-needed material relief but emotional and psychological comfort and the light of hope and faith. Caritas, they all reasserted, may be changing and morphing in changing times, but it is ever more committed in its mission to show us how to apply "the globalization of solidarity."

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Further information at: www.vaticannews.va





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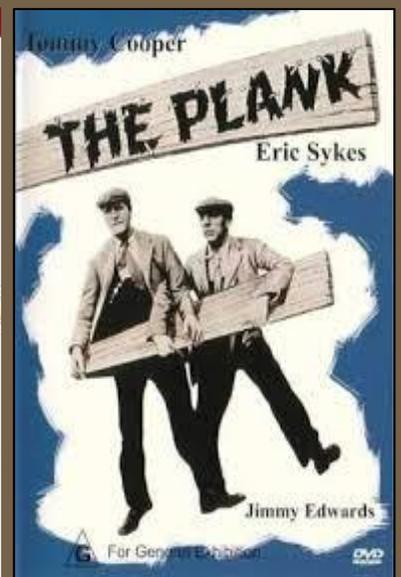
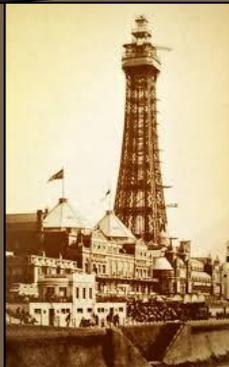
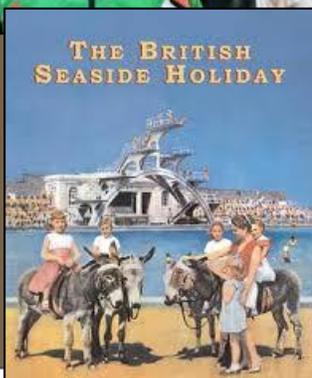
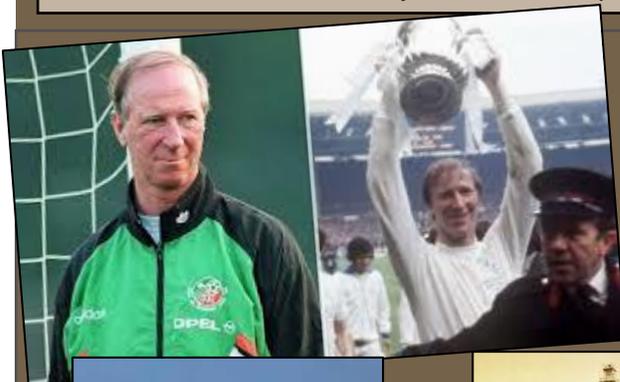
I am delighted to share this week's video, which I think you will really enjoy with some great themes including summer trips to the seaside, classic comedy, a Presidential quiz, a tribute to Jack Charlton (football legend) and much more. Each weekly video is unique and helps you to people to 'remember things you forgot that you knew!' and hopefully will lead to some great rem - Trailer

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Week 17 – full video – 74 mins

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If you know of any care homes who may enjoy my weekly videos and safe outdoor singing/reminiscing, please pass on the attached leaflets, as I am offering a discount for new customers in July and for care home groups. I am struggling to catch the interest of enough homes given the obvious pressures they are under, so anything you can do to spread the word would be most appreciated.



DON'T HAVE, OR CAN YOU HELP SOMEONE WHO HAS NO INTERNET? FEEL LEFT OUT?

During these times when our Churches are closed and masses are being streamed online, the Diocese of Middlesbrough have set up a system to allow people who do not have internet access to listen to Mass over the telephone. If you would like to access, the telephone number to call is **01642 130120.**

If you know anyone who may benefit from this service, please pass on this number to them. Thank you.



**LET US JOIN
WITH FR. DAVID
ON MONDAY 20th
JULY
TO PRAY THE
SORROWFUL
MYSTERIES ROSARY.**

FROM 5pm

**FOLLOW THE LINKS FOR
THIS FROM OUR WEBSITE**

**THIS MONDAY We pray the
SORROWFUL mysteries of the Rosary**



1. The Agony in the Garden

MEDITATION: Jesus went with them to a place called Gethsemani. He advanced a little and fell prostrate in prayer. "My Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass me by."

Matthew 26:36 & 39



2. The Scourging at the Pillar

MEDITATION: The people said, "Let His blood be upon us and upon our children." At that, he released Barabbas to them. Jesus, however, he first had scourged.

Matthew 27:25-26



3. The Crowning with Thorns

MEDITATION: They stripped off His clothes and wrapped Him in a scarlet cloak. Weaving a crown out of thorns, they fixed it on His head and began to mock Him.

Matthew 27:28-29



4. The Carrying of the Cross

MEDITATION: Jesus was led away, and carrying the cross by Himself, went out to what is called the Place of the Skull. There they crucified Him.

John 19:17-18



5. The Crucifixion and Death

MEDITATION: The curtain in the sanctuary was torn in two. Jesus uttered a loud cry and said, "Father, into Your hands I commend my spirit." After this, He expired.

Luke 23:45-46

**PRAYING FOR OUR PRISONER
COMMUNITIES DURING COVID 19**

Our communities are in need of prayer, especially during this Covid19 Pandemic. All of us have had to adapt and many people, especially those who are shielding due to underlying health problems as well as the elderly, have found themselves on 24-hour lockdown. This is alien to many people and has caused much stress and anxiety. Deacon David Smith, Chaplain of Northumberland Prison has been in touch, sharing with us how Covid 19 lockdown is affecting prison life. Lockdown measures mean prisoners are spending far more time in their cells which affects their mental health, as well as their health and well-being in general. The prison staff are therefore having to work and cope in very different ways. **Deacon David wants to thank all the people in our Parishes who collected Rosary beads and Prayer books for the prisoners which were very well received and are being well used. If you have any more that you are able to donate and can safely have them posted through the doors of either St. Anthony of Padua Presbytery or St. Columba's Presbytery, then we will ensure they are delivered to the Prison.**

Please keep all prisoners, their families and the prison staff in your prayers, thank you.



PANDEMIC PRAYER:

O Mary, you always brighten our path as a sign of salvation and hope. We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick, who, at the foot of the Cross, took part in Jesus' pain while remaining steadfast in faith. O Loving Mother, you know what we need, and what we are confident you will provide for us at Cana in Galilee. Intercede for us with your Son Jesus. The Divine Physician, for those who have fallen ill, for those who are vulnerable, and for those who have died. Intercede also for those charged with protecting the health and safety of others and for those who are tending to the sick and seeking a cure. Help us, O Mother of Divine Love, to conform to the Will of the Father and to do as we are told by Jesus, who took upon himself our sufferings and carried our sorrow so as to lead us, through the Cross, to the glory of the Resurrection. Under thy protection we seek refuge, O Holy Mother of God. In our needs, despise not our petitions, but deliver us always from all dangers, O glorious and Blessed Virgin.



FIVE SPIRITUAL COMMUNION PRAYERS, WHEN YOU CANNOT ATTEND MASS.

Since I cannot now receive you sacramentally I ask you to come spiritually into my heart. O let nothing ever separate you from me. Let me live and die in Your love. Amen.

O my Divine Jesus. How great is my desire to receive your Sacred Blood! Come now into my soul. At least, by a Spiritual Communion. I give up my soul into your Divine Hands. Receive it into the bosom of your mercy. Amen.

I wish, My Lord, to receive you with the purity humility and devotion with which your most Holy Mother received you with the spirit and fervor of the Saints.

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, suffer me not to be separated from thee.

I desire to receive Thee into the poor dwelling that my heart offers Thee. While waiting for the happiness of Sacramental Communion. I wish to possess Thee in spirit. Come to me, O my Jesus. May they love embrace my whole being in life and in death. I believe in thee. I hope in thee. I love thee. Amen.

TAGNEY TOURS HAVE ASKED FR. DAVID IF HE WILL RUN A COACH TO LOURDES & LISIEUX NEXT YEAR, 2021

He has agreed to do this. Therefore, anyone booked for this year is welcome to leave their current booking in place with their deposit, which will be transferred to 2021. As this will come around very quickly. If you do wish to cancel, however, for the 2020 scheduled trip then please feel free to do so.

Diocesan Spiritual Support

These resources have been created to support you and your loved ones in this unprecedented time of the COVID-19 pandemic.

We offer these prayers in solidarity and we want you know that the Church community is praying with you and you are not alone.

'Resources for times of grieving and death' includes;

Prayers for loved ones we cannot visit in hospital, Prayers for someone who has recently died and Prayers for a loved one whose funeral you cannot attend. ***'Prayers for the sick and dying'*** contains a collection of Catholic prayers to comfort you and your loved ones during difficult times of sickness and death.

Mgr. Andrew Faley,
Vicariate for Faith & Mission

email:

evfaithandmission@diocesahn.org.uk



PRAYER FOR MONTH OF JULY

Lord, another month has passed and the world is still suffering from pandemic. We thank you for blessing us in spite of everything.

We pray Oh Lord, that this month of July be a time of healing, of peace, of grace and liberation from any evil. We pray for our country, the whole world, and our individual homes, that we may find protection and refuge with Your Most Precious Blood.

Cover us Oh Lord. We pray in Jesus' Name. Amen.

Members of our community have been emailing and phoning Fr David informing him of situations that need prayers. As you can see from the photo Fr David has lit a candle on the Sacred Heart Altar for each prayer request he has received. If you would like a candle to be lit please don't hesitate to get in touch with Fr David directly, preferably by email and he'll light a candle for you:

wallsend.ourladystcolumba@rcdhn.org.uk