

# SUNDAY MASS

## ENTRANCE ANTIPHON:

*The Lord said: I think thoughts of peace and not of affliction. You will call upon me, and I will answer you, and I will lead back your captives from every place.*

**FIRST READING:** Daniel 12:1-3.

**RESPONSORIAL PSALM:** Psalm 16.

## RESPONSE:

*Preserve me, O God, for in you I take refuge.*

1. O Lord, It is you who are my portion and cup; you yourself who secure my lot. I keep the Lord before me always; with him at my right hand, I shall not be moved. **R**
2. And so, my heart rejoices, my soul is glad; even my flesh shall rest in hope. For you will not abandon my soul to hell, nor let your holy one see corruption. **R**
3. You will show me the path of life, the fullness of joy in your presence, at your right hand, bliss forever. **R**

**SECOND READING:** Hebrews 10:11-14, 18.

## GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:

*Alleluia, alleluia! Watch at all times, praying that you may be able to stand before the Son of man. Alleluia.*

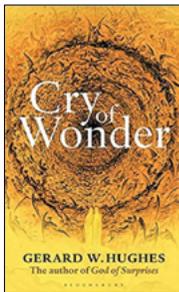
**GOSPEL:** Mark 13:24-32.

## COMMUNION ANTIPHON:

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

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In **Cry of Wonder**, Gerard W Hughes encourages readers to explore their own human experience, the unique doorway opening each of us out into the mystery of our present existence. In our time, such attention to mystery is considered counter-cultural and subversive of law and order. The truth of this observation becomes very clear to us if we give attention to our own felt reactions to the events of our lives. The purpose of this book is to focus our attention on this inner conflict, because it can reveal to us a vision of the transformation into which we are all now being invited in all that we are experiencing in every moment of our existence.



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## THE WEEK AHEAD

# Live the Word

### Mon 15 Nov (St Albert the Great, BD)

1 Maccabees 1:10-15.41-43.54-57.62-64; Psalm 119; Luke 18:35-43

When you pray, who are you? The Bethsaida man who gave Jesus a litany of complaints, or the believing blind man – direct, respectful and faith-filled?

### Tue 16 Nov (St Margaret of Scotland)

2 Maccabees 6:18-31; Psalm 3; Luke 19:1-10

Yes, we can find God in the busyness of life and work, in church and family, and in the poor and lonely, but often we forget that God is "right here", standing at the doors of our hearts, knocking and waiting.

### Wed 17 Nov St Elizabeth of Hungary, R

2 Maccabees 7:1.20-31; Psalm 17; Luke 19:11-28

Sometimes we are so busy with "life" that we have not stood still long enough to hear God's gentle knocking – an invitation to enter and sit at his table. The next time you hear God's voice, how will you answer?

### Thu 18 Nov (Dedication of the Basilicas of Ss Peter & Paul)

1 Maccabees 2:15-29; Psalm 50; Luke 19:41-44

With Covid, as with many other things, the poor always seem to pay the highest price. How can we change this unjust economic system? What can I do about it?

### Fri 19 Nov Liturgy of the Day

1 Maccabees 4:36-37.52-59; 1 Chron 29; Luke 19:45-48

In today's gospel Jesus takes direct action. There is behaviour that cannot be tolerated, like seeing a child hurt, or the exploitation of the poor and elderly. Like Jesus, act with righteous anger, but always act with love.

### Sat 20 Nov Liturgy of the Day

1 Maccabees 6:1-13; Psalm 9; Luke 20:27-40

In our act of rejoicing, we are responding to God's joyful love. It is good to remember that our celebratory joy, our singing a new song to God, is not to get God's attention. It is a response to God's great joy in us!

### Sun 21 Nov CHRIST THE KING

Daniel 7:13-14; Psalm 93; John 18:33-37

Recognizing God's presence in our midst is just as difficult today as it was in Jesus' time. Spend time today looking for and recognising all the hidden miracles around you. *Lord, help me to be attentive.*

(KEY: **SOLEMNITY**; **FEAST**; **Memorial**; (Optional Memorial)  
D=Doctor; B=Bishop; R=Religious

# Catholic Link

## BROTHERS AND SISTERS ALL

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Divine Office: Week 1 • 14 November 2021

# Prayer for Global Fraternity

The encyclical *Fratelli Tutti* contains profound insights and presents clear challenges for a change of attitude and human behaviour. But Pope Francis is also a man of faith who calls for trust in God's grace, without which an agenda of global friendship would be impossible to realise. *Catholic Link* reproduces Pope Francis' prayers in full and invites our readership community to join with him in praying for a new dawn of world peace and friendship.

## A Prayer to the Creator

Lord, Father of our human family, you created all human beings equal in dignity: pour forth into our hearts a fraternal spirit and inspire in us a dream of renewed encounter, dialogue, justice and peace. Move us to create healthier societies and a more dignified world, a world without hunger, poverty, violence and war.

May our hearts be open to all the peoples and nations of the earth. May we recognize the goodness and beauty that you have sown in each of us, and thus forge bonds of unity, common projects, and shared dreams. Amen.



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## An Ecumenical Christian Prayer

O God, Trinity of love, from the profound communion of your divine life, pour out upon us a torrent of fraternal love. Grant us the love reflected in the actions of Jesus, in his family of Nazareth, and in the early Christian community.

Grant that we Christians may live the Gospel, discovering Christ in each human being, recognizing him crucified in the sufferings of the abandoned and forgotten of our world, and risen in each brother or sister who makes a new start.

Come, Holy Spirit, show us your beauty, reflected in all the peoples of the earth, so that we may discover anew that all are important and all are necessary, different faces of the one humanity that God so loves. Amen.

