



PARISH WEEKLY BULLETIN

20 – 27 Sept, 2026

PMPT Theme:

Walking Together Towards a Synodal and Prophetic Church

REACHING OUT: Going beyond personal boundaries through pastoral visits and extending hands especially to those-in-need. (FD#58)

TWENTY - FIFTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME

DATE	TIME	MASS	READING REFERENCE
SUN 20	8.00 am 8.30 am	ROSARY MASS (ENG/BHS)	Isaiah 55: 6-9 Phil 1: 20c-24, 27a Matt 20: 1-16a
MON 21		NO MASS	Eph 4:1-7,11-13 Matthew 9:9-13
TUES 22		NO MASS	Prov 21:1-6, 10-13 Luke 8:19-21
WED 23	7.30 PM	MASS AT BEC PADRE PIO MEMORIAL, ST. PADRE PIO (ST. PIUS OF PIETREICINA)	Galatians 2:19-20 Matthew 16:24-27
THUR 24		NO MASS	Ecclesiastes 1:2-11 Luke 9:7-9
FRI 25		NO MASS	Ecclesiastes 3:1-11 Luke 9:18-22
SAT 26			Eccl 11:9-12:8 Luke 9:43-45

TWENTY - SIXTH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME

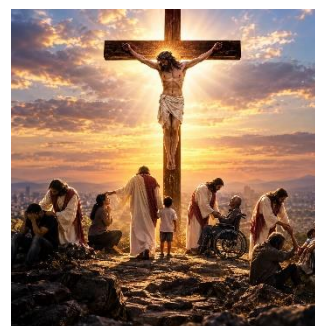
SAT 26	6.00 pm 6.30 pm	ROSARY MASS (TAMIL)	Ezekiel 18:25-28 Philippians 2:1-11 Matthew 21:28-32
SUN 27	8.00 am 8.30 am	ROSARY MASS (ENG/BHS)	

The Lord is near to all who call upon him.

WEEKLY REFLECTION

**The Economics of the Cross.
“to every man what he needs”**

The sense of entitlement takes the theme in today’s gospel parable. The story is told by the Lord in response to Peter’s question. (Matt: 19:27)
“What’s in it for us?”



To Peter’s self-serving motivations, our Lord proposes, generosity – a generous heart is one filled with gratitude and sees everything as grace. A generous heart considers the struggles, difficulties, the welfare of others, instead of just focusing on the injustices that life has dished out to us. The story starts out with a conventional plot, hiring day workers, which already suggests that they were unemployed till that moment. But it has an unconventional ending - people who worked the

least got equal pay, and got paid first.

The master’s generosity, which is a pleasant surprise to the latecomers, becomes a cruel disappointment to the early birds. The dissatisfaction of the first group of workers is understandable. They had endured the unrelenting heat of the sun, the hot scorching desert winds throughout the whole day, while the others worked for far less during the cool of the evening.

In contrast to human justice which rewards “every man what he deserves,” the divine principle of justice accords “to every man what he needs.”

This is the economics of the cross. Our Lord Jesus died on the cross for us not because we deserved it. He died for us because we needed His perfect sacrifice of love. The generosity of God should always awaken us to greater mercy, compassion and generosity, rather than be a cause for complaint and grumbling.

That is a hard lesson to learn, because often times when we go to God in prayer, we think we deserve something from Him. We believe He owes us something. This parable is a painful but necessary reminder that what we receive from God is an undeserved gift. The Church owes us nothing. God owes us nothing. In fact, we owe the Church and God who works through the Church, everything.

**CHURCH OF SAINT ANNE,
PELABUHAN KLANG**
BEC MASS SCHEDULE 2026 (updated - 7/8/26)

BEC	DATE
BEC ST. MARK ✓	Tuesday, 05 May, 2026 Saturday, 25 April, 2026
BEC ST. JOHN ✓	Tuesday, 26 May, 2026 Sunday, 27 December, 2026
BEC ST. JOACHIM ✓	Monday, 3 August, 2026 Sunday, 26 July, 2026
BEC ST. MONICA ✓	Thursday 27 August, 2026 Thursday 27 August, 2026
BEC ST. PADRE PIO ✓	Wednesday, 23 Sept, 2026* Wednesday, 23 Sept, 2026
BEC ST. FAUSTINA	Monday, 5 October, 2026 Monday, 5 October, 2026
BEC ST. GABRIEL	Thursday 8 October, 2026 * Tuesday, 29 September, 2026
BEC ST. HERBERT	Sunday, 11 October 2026 Friday, 20 March, 2026
BEC ST. MAGDALENE	Wednesday, 14 October, 2026 Wednesday, 22 July, 2026
BEC ST. ANNE	Tuesday, 20 October, 2026 Sunday, 26 July, 2026

NOTE:

- Two dates appear in the schedule. The date on top is the designated date for your BEC Mass while the date below is the actual date for the Feast of the Patron Saint of your BEC.
- Dates with an * mark are dates that might be changed.
- Contact Parish Priest at least a week before the date for the Mass for instructions.



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Church Office: Monday- Saturday: 9.00am - 5.00pm;

Sunday: 10.00am - 1.30pm

Church Opening Time: 8.00 am to 9.00 pm

**WEEKLY
COLLECTIONS**

12. 09. 2026	RM 781.00
13. 09. 2026	RM 1300.00
COLLECTION BOX	RM 129.45
ONLINE DONATION	NIL
PIHDM COLLECTION	NIL

**DONATIONS FOR PARISH UPKEEP,
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**BANK AC. NO: 100070022235
(AFFIN BANK)**

Please forward Bank Transaction slip stating;
CHURCH/PIHDM (POOR), MASS INTENTION DETAILS
to: stannepk@gmail.com /
WhatsApp - 0163777358.



BEC's MASS ANIMATION SCHEDULE		
DATE/DAY	EUCARIST CELEBRATION YEAR A/CYCLE 2	ANIMATED BY
19/09/26 – 3rd. Sat 20/09/26 – 3rd. Sun	6.30 pm - Mass (T). 8.30 am - Mass (ENG/BHS).	BEC ST. GABRIEL BEC ST. PADRE PIO
26/09/26 – 4th. Sat 27/09/26 – 4th. Sun	6.30 pm - Mass (T). 8.30 am - Mass (ENG/BHS).	BEC ST. ANNE BEC ST. JOACHIM

Breakfast Fellowship



20 September, 2026 – BEC ST.FAUSTINA
27 September, 2026 – BREAKFAST TEAM

PARISH NOTICE

1. CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED

Church office will be closed on 7/9, 14/9 & 21/9

2. ANNUAL PRIEST RETREAT

During the month of September (Four weeks), the priest of Peninsula Malaysia will be taking turns to do their retreat. Fr. David will be away for the fourth retreat (27 September, 02 October, 2026). Please keep all our priests in your prayers.

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER IN SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER	
SUNDAY, 20 SEPT.	MEMORIAL OF COLLEGE GENERAL MARTYRS – SS. IMBERT & CHASTAN
WEDNESDAY, 23 SEPT.	MEMORIAL OF ST. PADRE PIO
TUESDAY, 29 SEPT.	FEAST OF THE HOLY ARCHANGELS – MICHAEL, GABRIEL & RAPHAEL (MGR)
WEDNESDAY 30 SEPT	MEMORIAL ST. JEROME
THURSDAY 01 OCTOBER	FEAST OF ST. THERESE, OF THE CHILD JESUS
WEDNESDAY 07 OCTOBER	MEMORIAL OF OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY

OCTOBER – ROSARY MONTH

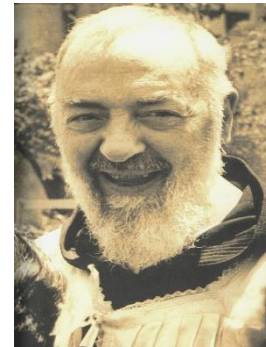
It is October, and so we begin the Rosary month. All BEC Leaders, please organise the BEC Rosary Prayer for your respective BEC's. We will have a Mass at the Grotto to celebrate the Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary on Wednesday 07 October with Rosary and Mass at our Grotto.

**“The Rosary is a school
for learning true Christian perfection.”**

-Pope John XXIII

PADRE PIO, ST. PIO OF PIETRELCINA SOME FACTS TO KNOW.

One of the most popular Catholic saints of the 20th century, St. Pio of Pietrelcina, commonly known as Padre Pio, was a Capuchin Franciscan friar, priest, and mystic. His tomb can be found in the Sanctuary of St. Mary Our Lady of Grace in San Giovanni Rotondo, Italy.
Some facts about St. Pio's life and faith.



Padre Pio was only 5 years old when he expressed a strong desire to serve God. Born Francesco Forgione on May 25, 1887, in Pietrelcina, Italy, he served as an altar boy at his local parish. At the early age of 5, he consecrated himself to Jesus. By the age of 10, his family looked to see how he could become a Capuchin friar. Padre Pio was only 15 when he entered the Capuchin Friars Minor as a novice. Being a young teenager, Francesco was given the name Pio or Pius when he entered as a novice. He professed his solemn vows three years later. No stranger to suffering amid frail health

throughout much of his studies, he was ordained a priest in 1910. He ascended the Gargano mountains to the rural friary outside of San Giovanni Rotondo in 1916. He remained there for more than 50 years, until his death on Sept. 23, 1968.

St. Pio received the visible wounds of Christ known as the stigmata, just like St. Francis of Assisi. On Sept. 20, 1918, Padre Pio received the stigmata while praying in a church. The wounds remained visible on his body for the rest of his life. The wounds were on his hands, feet, and side, corresponding to the wounds suffered by Jesus during his crucifixion. The blood from his stigmata smelled of floral perfume. Referred to as the “odour of sanctity,” the blood that came from Padre Pio's wounds is said to have smelled like perfume or as having a floral aroma. The trait has also been exhibited by other saints who manifested stigmata markings.

Padre Pio heard confessions 12 to 15 hours a day. While listening to confessions, the saint would smell flowers as sins were confessed. Some penitents waited two weeks just to visit him in the confessional. Padre Pio could also read the hearts of penitents, reminding them of sins that were forgotten or omitted. The saint once said: “Confession is the soul's bath. You must go at least once a week. I do not want souls to stay away from confession more than a week. Even a clean and unoccupied room gathers dust; return after a week, and you will see that it needs dusting again!”

World Mental Health Day
CARE FOR CAREGIVERS

10 OCTOBER 2026

SATURDAY
10th October, 2026

TIME
08:30AM - 04:30PM

VENUE
MAHSA AVENUE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE
Tingkat 3 & 4, Blok A Jalan Ilmu,
Off Jln Profesor Diraja Ungku Aziz,
59100 Kuala Lumpur.

REGISTER NOW
<https://forms.gle/FW6vo7a52wH4wZMW8>

The Archdiocesan Mental Health Ministry's (AMHM) annual World Mental Health Day event is returning; and this year, we are collaborating with the Malaysia Mind-Body Medical Practitioners Association (MBMPA) to carry out this year's installment under the theme "Care for Caregivers". This year, the focus is towards the needs of the caregiver, who are often overlooked in the dynamic. The caregiver not only consists of those who do it professionally but to everyone who provides care to someone, whether they may be a mother, a father, a child to their parents, a spouse, or even a guardian. All caregivers will go through their struggles oftentimes masked by their responsibilities to look after their loved ones. Therefore, in this year's World Mental Health Day, we aim to have their voices heard and to equip them with the necessary skills and strategies to carry forward with their compassion-bound duties.

Passaparola
17 September 2026

Let us experience forgiveness

"Her sins, which were many, have been forgiven; hence she has shown great love." (Lk 7:47)

It is precisely by experiencing the love of God, who takes the initiative and reaches out to us with his pardon, that we find the strength to love and to begin again. God does not turn away from us because of our failures; rather, he comes toward us with mercy. When we allow ourselves to receive his forgiveness and realize that we are truly loved and welcomed by him, we are freed from discouragement and given new strength to change, to love God and our neighbor, and to start again with confidence.

Word of Life
June 1980

Passaparola
12 September 2026

Listen deeply

In a particular way, the present moment is also the moment in which God makes us hear His voice more clearly, enlightening us, encouraging us, giving us the special strength we need to take a decisive step in our spiritual life. It is a very important moment and it wouldn't be honest to pretend that we didn't hear the voice of God or to postpone our response to a later date. Therefore, let us pay greater attention to the voice of the Holy Spirit who speaks within us and who impels us to love God and our neighbors in all the various moments of our day.

Word of Life
February 1994
(Cf. Jn 10:3 Rev 3:20)

Passaparola
15 September 2026

Embracing the sorrow of the other

"Often when we are with another person, especially someone who is suffering, we imagine we are rendering a great service by giving our advice, which may not be appropriate at that moment, or by talking too much, which might become irritating or burdensome for the other person.

Instead, how important it is just to 'be' a presence of love for each person! When we do that, we often find the most direct way for entering into their heart and even relieving them of their pain."

Word of Life
December 2006
(Cf. Rom 12:15 Job 2:13)

THE ROSARY – THE GOSPEL ON A STRING



Most of us have at least a few precious photographs in our homes—or perhaps on our phones! They keep the most important people and events of our lives in our minds, so that they're not just distant memories but a part of who we are today. The Rosary is much like our precious photos or other mementos: it's a simple, tangible way of keeping the most important person in our life—Jesus—front and centre. But because the Rosary is a prayer, not just an object, it actually connects us to Jesus and helps us to deepen our relationship with Him.

Pope Saint John Paul II wrote that the Rosary is a way of “remembering Christ with Mary,” who knows Him as only a mother can. St Luke tells us that Mary continually meditated on the mysteries in her Son's life and “pondered all these things in her heart.” (Luke 2: 19)

We do something similar when we recall important memories and share them with others, gradually developing a different perspective on past events as we mature and see them in a different light. Think of how differently most people see their parents once they have children of their own! By reflecting on the events of Jesus' life in the Rosary, we can also grow in our understanding of them.

Just as learning from our special memories comes naturally and doesn't involve any formal study, so the Rosary is “simple yet profound” – again, in the words of Pope Saint John Paul II. It is an unchanging series of the most basic prayers of our faith repeated while thinking about the most important events in the life of Jesus and, by extension, of his mother Mary. It doesn't require a vast knowledge of the Bible or the Catechism of the Catholic Church—but those of us who enjoy reading and studying will find that it will only enrich our recitation of the Rosary. For music lovers, you may prefer to think of the rosary as the background music while our focus is on that moment is the life of Christ.

The reason the Rosary is so “profound” is simply that it originates in God's own Word. Popes Pius XII and Paul VI have called it “the compendium of the entire Gospel” (or, the Gospel on a string) because it encompasses all the highlights of the history of our salvation – namely, the Joyful, Luminous, Sorrowful, and Glorious Mysteries.

The Joyful Mysteries focus on the events surrounding Christ's Incarnation, the Word becoming flesh and growing up in a human family.

The Luminous Mysteries show us some of the major events of Jesus' public life, His preaching, and the establishment of some of the Sacraments.

The Sorrowful Mysteries take us through the suffering and death He endured out of love for us.

The Glorious Mysteries include not only Jesus' triumph over death but also the formation of the Church and Mary's experience of her own new life in Christ.

The prayers we repeat as we meditate on these Mysteries are also deeply rooted in the Bible. As Pope John Paul I explained:

“The Rosary is a procession of Our Fathers, the prayer taught by Jesus; of Hail Marys, the salutation of God to the Virgin by means of the Angel; of Glory Bes, the praise of the Most Holy Trinity.” These prayers are so basic to our faith and so rich in meaning that we can never repeat them too often or get tired of them.

Whether we're new to the Rosary or have been praying it for years, we should try to meditate on the Mysteries of the Rosary in a way that lets us really tap into its riches and keeps us in touch with the most important person in our lives – Jesus. Some people find it helpful to use a pamphlet with Bible verses or pictures related to the Mysteries; others need nothing but the prayers themselves. Some people enjoy praying the Rosary in a group; others prefer to go at their own pace. Just saying one decade of the rosary daily, for some, slowly and with great attentiveness, might be their preference. Everybody's approach to praying the Rosary is a little different, just like everybody's relationship with Jesus and His Mother is unique.

When we spend the time it takes to pray a Rosary in the company of our Saviour and His Mother, we start to find that they become a bigger part of our lives and that the events of their lives become part of our own. We learn how to live as mature Christians by being with them and observing how they lived, just as we learned to be mature adults by living with our parents or other guardians. None of us is obligated to pray the Rosary, but when we know that it's not a boring series of prayers but a way of deepening our relationships with people who already love us more than words can say—Jesus and Mary—it becomes something that we want to do. It's been my personal experience that it truly is the Gospel on a string.

Sr Johanna Marie Melnyk, OSB

Adapted from a retreat on the Rosary at Turvey Abbey, 18 May 2013.