

people to live out their vocation for the common good.

Catholic Social Teaching reflects on social issues of the day in the light of

scripture. It is a collection of writings by popes,



Whatever is needed for each and every person, and creation, to flourish.

Common Good



To choose to consider the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable people first.

Option for the Poor



Not just doing things for other people but acting with them to build a more just world together.

Solidarity



Every human being has in-built dignity because she or he has been created in the image and likeness of God.

Human Dignity

Put in this box a quotation from scripture or from Catholic Social Teaching (CST)

<i>What do I think this means?</i>	<i>Which CST principles does it link with?</i>
<i>What questions could I ask about this quote?</i>	<i>What is my reaction to this quote? Why?</i>
<i>What might Jesus say about this quote?</i>	<i>How might other people react to this quote? Why?</i>

“The Church has always had the duty of scrutinising the signs of the times and of interpreting them in the light of the Gospel.”

Second Vatican Council
Joys and Hopes
(*Gaudium et Spes*), #4

“Faith... is a common good... it helps us build our societies in such a way that they can journey towards a future of hope.”

Pope Francis,
The Light of Faith,
(*Lumen Fidei*), #51



As far as possible, decisions should not be taken at the highest levels, but by the people who are most affected.

Subsidiarity



We are called to care for creation as stewards, not just as consumers.

Stewardship of Creation



When one person has a right, others have a responsibility to uphold that right.

Rights and Responsibilities



People have a right and a duty to take part in shaping a more just and human society.

Participation

bishops and Church Fathers (saints and teachers of the Early Church). It helps