

Crunch time for the Church

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BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

The Guardians

WHEN YOUR priest goes to another parish, retires or dies, the benefice is declared 'vacant', and the parishioners become largely responsible for its well-being during that vacancy (*interregnum*): often, this is regarded as an *ordeal* to be endured, rather than an invaluable *opportunity* to act as Guardians of the Faith – which is how they should see it! Churchwardens and PCC members may feel nervous and unprepared, but help and support is freely available.

Cost of Conscience, helped by Bishop Keith Newton the PEV, organized a Teaching Day on 16th February, at St Michael's Walthamstow in East London, to enable Churchwardens and parishioners to know their rights and duties, and how to make their interregnum a time of growth and learning. Local FiF Chairman, Fr David Waller, had no difficulty in gathering over sixty participants from ten local parishes.

Fr James Patrick, an experienced barrister, with his admirable blend of shrewdness and humour, led the day. "Act immediately!" was his advice – if you want the *right man* is to be appointed with the *minimum* delay. The fatal thing is to do nothing! "Following the principle that 'lawyers know no more law than anyone else, they just know where to find it', together we discovered where to find the law, and pointed to a few common misapprehensions and misunderstandings. We looked at our parishes and remembered what Bishop John Richards said about us being centres of excellence. We looked at who has to be consulted,

what has to be passed and what doesn't; who has the right to chair a PCC meeting and who doesn't!"

"It's a dry old subject but, with a few laughs and examples, we discovered the role of a warden in a vacancy is critical. It's a combination of 'be prepared', 'be realistic', 'do the research', 'don't be bullied' and 'if in doubt, ask.'"

Bishop Keith answered many questions from experience. He

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stressed that during an interregnum parishes *must* keep in touch with their PEV. Parishes which have only passed Resolutions A & B, whilst not entitled to his *oversight*, are welcome to seek his advice.

Cost of Conscience is eager to arrange similar Teaching Days throughout the country.

If you could get 60 (or more) people to attend in *your* deanery, diocese, PEV-region, etc, please write to **Cost of Conscience** at 79 Maze Hill, London SE10 8XQ, or e-mail francisgardom@aol.com.



Glastonbury Pilgrimage ...

Raises 350% of its target!

EVERY DAY we read about some Government enterprise 'missing its target'; and, sure enough, within a week we hear of a

new set of targets being set up: no doubt in the hope that sooner or later someone will hit one of them. (Note: the Bible word for 'sin' – *hamartia* – means literally 'falling short of the target'!)

So it's a pleasant change to tell readers of **Forward Plus** that the annual **Glastonbury Pilgrimage**, having undertaken to raise £5,000 each year for WaterAid in Uganda till 2011, actually raised *more than 3½ times that amount* during 2007!

We know that readers of **Forward Plus** were among the most generous contributors the Pilgrimage would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to contribute to this remarkable success-story.

So surprised were we all (not least WaterAid themselves) that it became necessary to reconsider our 'Designated Project' to which our money would be applied. Originally it was to have been at **Wakiso**. The problem arose that this project

was nearing its completion, and the amount we raised would considerably exceed its requirements.

So WaterAid in consultation with the Pilgrimage decided to link us to a much more ambitious project at **Masindi**, also in Uganda. This is sufficiently large to require our support until at least 2011.

Full details of this New Project (No. 6010) will shortly appear on the Glastonbury Pilgrimage and Trushare websites, www.glastonburypilgrimage.com and www.trushare.com.

WaterAid and the GPA would also like to thank **Forward Plus** for its generous publicity during 2007, which contributed in no small measure to the outstanding success of our Appeal.

Next year

The next Pilgrimage to Glastonbury will be held on **Saturday 21st June, 2008**. Solemn Mass will begin at 12 noon and, as in 2007,

there will be a presentation during the afternoon by a WaterAid representative about the Project's progress.

It is **most important** that the Pilgrimage should be well attended, both for the

sake of the people of Masindi and the continuing ability of the Pilgrimage itself to provide a day of spiritually enhancing worship and prayer in the glorious surroundings of Glastonbury Abbey.

We should always remember with particular gratitude the witness of Glastonbury's last Abbot, Richard Whiting, who was martyred on 15th November 1539 for defending and safeguarding the 'Faith which comes to us from the Apostles' in the troublous times of the English Reformation.

We are looking forward to seeing you there on 21st June.

[Glastonbury lies by the junction of the A39 and A361. The A39 can be accessed from the M5 at Junction 23, or by turning right at the A372 roundabout on the A303 and turning right again (towards Somerton) shortly afterwards onto the B3151].

Francis Gardom



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Caption Competition ... brace yourself!

Newsham Jubilee Celebrations

ON THE bitterly cold night of Friday 14th December, the congregation of St Bede's Newsham gathered with friends from neighbouring churches of several denominations to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the church's consecration with a Sung Mass of thanksgiving.

It was the culmination of a year of joyous celebrations, ranging

from a local history exhibition to "It's a Knockout", a real ale festival and Last Night of the Proms. Guests during the year have included our own Bishop Paul, the Bishop of Rajasthan, and the Bishop of Beverley.

The first St Bede's in Newsham was a miners' mission, a daughter church of St Mary's Horton, dedicated by Bishop Wilberforce in

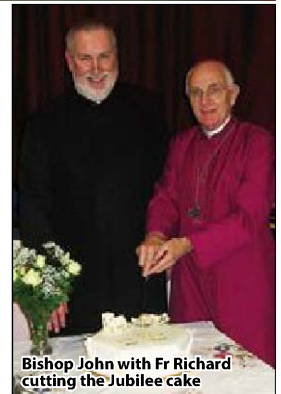
1892. This was replaced by two further temporary churches, before the present church was built in 1957 and the parish of Newsham was created. The dedication to "Saint" Bede rather than the "Venerable" Bede is unusual in the Church of England, especially since Bede wasn't declared a saint until 1899, seven years after Saint Bede's was dedicated.

The church has a very active and lively congregation serving a parish of 9,000 in the south west corner of Blyth. The church is an active member of the ABC cluster (Anglican Blyth Churches) and CTB (Churches together in Blyth).

The first vicar, Father Christopher Luxmoore, who became Bishop of Bermuda in 1985, now lives in Chichester and unfortunately was unable to be present at the celebration, but sent his warmest greetings, thanking God that St Bede's has remained faithful to the

catholic tradition of the Church of England, and praying that it always would.

The principal concelebrant and preacher at the Golden Jubilee Mass was Bishop John Gaisford, former provincial episcopal visitor for the Northern Province, pictured with (from left to right) Fr John Dewar (Vicar of St Bede's 1969 - 76), Fr Tony Magness (honorary assistant priest since 2003), Fr Peter Etterley (honorary assistant priest since 2004), Fr Richard Pringle (Vicar of St Bede's since 1984) and Fr Paul Hutchins (assistant curate of St Paul's Royton, once a member of St Bede's congregation).



Bishop John with Fr Richard cutting the Jubilee cake

Fr Michael Roy Brundle SSC

FR MICHAEL BRUNDLE who died on Advent Sunday was a popular & energetic priest with an infectious zeal for the gospel and for the catholic faith.

Born in Derby in 1952, the son of publicans, he became a chorister at Derby Cathedral where he was influenced by the late Canon Paul Miller who inspired Michael to follow a vocation to the priesthood. During training at Queens College, Birmingham, Michael learned much from the Methodist tradition and developed a great love of Wesley's hymns and a passion for good preaching.

Michael served his title at Swindon New Town under Fr Rex Hurrell where he was given responsibility for St Luke's as curate in charge.

Following this he served for a while as a team vicar in Halifax and then for two fruitful years as chaplain to Feltham Young Offenders Institution. Numerous inmates found comfort in Michael's devoted pastoral care and many were confirmed by Bishop John Hughes.

Following a short period as assistant priest at Notting Dale, Michael became Vicar of Swanley in 1994, a populous parish in West Kent.

Here Michael used all his priestly skills to revitalise this well known catholic parish, which is under the extended episcopal care of the Bishop of Fulham.

The parish and school flourished under his visionary leadership; Michael used his gifts to provide excellent liturgy, and music, forever encouraging the faithful to be both prayerful and evangelistic. He trained two grateful curates, a reader and



several pastoral assistants who delighted in working with him.

After 11 years, Michael moved to St Edward's Burgess Hill, where he had a short but effective ministry. He was a keen supporter of Forward in Faith and maintained a particular interest in fostering vocations to the priesthood, being a member of the Catholic Societies vocations initiative.

In 2001, Michael was diagnosed with a rare liver complaint and in December 2006, received the gift of a liver transplant. Sadly it came rather too late as incurable cancer was later discovered. Michael faced his death with courage and great faith; his manner of dying was as inspirational as his living, believing that it was the next adventurous step in his Christian pilgrimage.

Michael had prepared his funeral mass which was a joyous occasion presided over by the Bishop of Horsham and concelebrated by 40 priests of the Society of the Holy Cross of which Fr Michael was a zealous member.

Morse Hall blessed



A NEW CHURCH hall at St Aidan's, Hall i'th' Wood, Bolton was recently blessed and opened by the Bishop of Beverley, the Right Revd Martyn Jarrett.

The main room is named the Morse Hall after Father Hilary Morse, the first priest-in-charge of St Aidan's mission church in 1935.

At that time Fr Morse was a curate on the staff of St Augustine's, Tongue Moor and was the driving force in establishing St Aidan's and the original hall (known as the Institute) in the area.

Next to the Morse Hall is the Beverley Room, which has been named after the Provincial Episcopal Visitor for the Northern Province, currently Bishop Martyn. The wall separating the two rooms can be fold back to provide a large meeting space. There are also kitchen facilities, toilets and upstairs offices above the new church hall.

The hall was opened after a Mass in the presence of a large crowd of people including visiting clergy. Fr Tony Davies, Vicar of Tongue Moor, started the opening proceedings by singing the Angelus at 12 noon.

David Leeming

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Women bishops and Tradition

Fr John Pitchford looks at what Christians believed in former generations and considers how this affects the Women Bishops issue today

THE MAIN reason for rejecting women's ordination is the example of Jesus. He chose only men to be his Apostles. The beliefs and actions of Christians of former times is also important in this matter.

Supporters of Women Bishops say that Tradition is of little importance when considering women's ordination.

IN REPLY: In the Creed, we say: "we believe in the Communion of Saints", and we try to keep fellowship with Christians of earlier generations. It is important to respect the views of Christians through the centuries. It is important to know why they believed certain things about the faith. Tradition is a living continuity with the faith and worship of Christians in earlier generations. The faith has been carefully preserved and handed down through the generations, and without any major alterations. The faith develops under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The Church proclaims the Gospel in ways that are relevant for each generation. Any development of the traditional faith must not contradict the Bible. The Church has always followed the example of Jesus by having a male only Priesthood. This tradition continued unbroken, even in times of persecution and in the troubles of the Reformation. It was only broken when General Synod decided to ordain women priests in 1992. Tradition tells us very clearly that the Sacred Ministry requires a male priesthood.

Two sentences from St Paul remind us of the importance of tradition: "I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received." (1 Corinthians 15.3 RSV) "Guard what has been entrusted to you." (1 Timothy 6.20 RSV)

Supporters of women's ordination say - Tradition 'demands' the ordination of women.

IN REPLY: This again is clearly not true. A gentle history lesson is perhaps helpful. The 'Fathers of the Church' are a group of saintly bishops and priests who wrote about the orthodox faith of the Church from the 1st to the 7th century. Their writings had an important influence on the development of the doctrine of the Church. The Church Fathers

clearly ruled out the ordination of women. They did this mainly by appealing to the Scriptures. Here are a few examples of what they said on the matter:

St Clement of Rome (c 95 AD). He is probably the third bishop of Rome after Saint Peter. He said that when the Apostles died, they appointed men as their successors: "When these men die, other approved men shall succeed to their ministry" (*Clement - 1 Corinthians 44.4*)

Tertullian (160-225). He was the son of a Roman centurion in Africa. He was ordained, but left the Church to form his own heretical sect. (The sect was later reconciled to the Church). However, he wrote: "It is not permitted for a woman to speak in Church, nor yet to teach, nor to anoint, nor to make the offering, nor to claim for herself any office performed by men, or any priestly ministry." (*De Virginibus velandis 9.1*)

Origen (185-254): He was a prolific spiritual writer, who suffered persecution and torture under the Roman Emperor Decius. Origen was opposed to the ordination of women.

St Irenaeus (130-200). He knew all the names of the bishops appointed by the Apostles: "and the succession of these men to our times" (*Against Heresies III.3.4*)

Apostolic Church Order. This is an early Church document about Church rules and regulations. (dated about 300). It has the following sentence: "When the Master prayed over the bread and the cup and blessed them . . . he did not allow women to stand with us" (*Apostolic Church Order 24*)

St John Chrysostom (347-407). He was the Bishop of Constantinople, and he wrote: "Divine Law has excluded women from this ministry, but they endeavour to thrust themselves into it" (*On the Priesthood 3.9*)

St Augustine of Hippo in North Africa (354-430): He was one of the greatest bishops of the Church. He wrote: "A priest is a man who administers to the people the Mystery and the Word of God" (*Epistola 21*)

The Council of Laodicea 365. The Council passed a Law which stated: "Presbyters, as they are called, or female Presidents, are not to be appointed in the Church." (Canon XL). This was later ratified by the

Council of Chalcedon in 451.

St Epiphanius of Salamis on Cyprus (315-403). He wrote: "The Lord called no woman to be one of the Twelve, nor was a woman ever appointed to succeed the Apostles as bishop or presbyter." (*Refutation of all the Heresies*).

All these Church Fathers were quite clear that Tradition does not demand the ordination of women.

It is said - There have been 'developments' in the Church since the time of Christ. The ordination of women is a proper development of Tradition.

IN REPLY: The Holy Spirit does reveal new truths to the Church from time to time. However, if God wanted his Church to have women priests and bishops, he

would have made this known long ago. God does not suddenly change his mind, nor does He wait until social conditions are right. The admission of Gentiles (non-Jews) into the Church was a proper development of the tradition. Any development of tradition must conform to Scripture, and to the teaching of the Church in former generations. Truth cannot be right at one time, and wrong at another. The ordination of women cannot be wrong through the centuries, and suddenly right in the modern world.

The ordination of women is a complete break with the past. Thus it is not a true development of Tradition. It has altered the very nature of the Church.

It is said - The decision to ordain women is a triumphant milestone for the freedom of women

IN REPLY: Others see it as a major step towards Liberalism, which sadly brings more division into the Church.

It is said - All living things change, and the Church is no exception. Thus women's ordination is right.

IN REPLY: There has been a continuous stream of orthodox teaching and practice since the time of the Apostles. This was broken only by the ordination of women. In earlier years, women's ordination was condemned by the Church. Nothing has altered to make it right today.



Orthodox View

THE JEWISH PASSOVER this year falls on 20th April, and so, in accordance with the Oecumenical Council, the Christian Pascha will fall on 27th April. This means we will not reach the beginning of the Fast until 10th March when Western Christians are within a fortnight of Easter.

Do you remember, "Those three Sundays before Lent / Will prepare us to repent"? We still have such Sundays on which parables about repentance are read. On 17th February we hear "The Pharisee and Publican," and this is followed by a fast-free week. Then follows the Sunday of the Prodigal, followed by a week of normal fasting on Wednesday and Friday. Next comes "Judgment Sunday - The Sheep and the Goats," followed by a week of dairy products only. Finally comes Cheesefare Sunday when we use milk and eggs for the last time and begin the Fast at sunset.

Lent is a springtime of faith! Lent is a journey of hope! This year the Orthodox begin when the trees are bare and reach glorious Pascha when the earth reflects the glory of the Resurrection. We not only prepare for Pascha, but also for the Forty Day Christian Spring. Then with study, reflection, repentance, charity and fasting the bare trunks of our lives may once again produce the leaves and flowers of renewed faith.

Are you near an Orthodox Church? Do join us at Pascha Midnight. *Protopresbyter Gregory-Palamas*



Calling all Readers

ONE OF the effects of the shortage of clergy in the Church is that lay people have to do more. For many years now, what are called Readers have been coming forward and licensed to assist not only in services but in general parish work. When Matins and Evensong ruled, Readers could take services and preach when the local incumbent had other things to do. This sort of help is now more rarely required, but you will see the blue scarf or scapular that indicates the breed helping at the Eucharist in various ways.

Being a Forward in Faith Reader, though immensely rewarding, can be a lonely business, partly because there is only a small number in each diocese, but partly also because of the variable attitudes of incumbents of Anglo-Catholic parishes. A few even feel that Readers are irrelevant, or that in some way they usurp the priestly office. At the other extreme are men who work their Readers hard, happy that they should preach and read the Gospel at the Eucharist, as well as taking the extended Sacrament to houses or daughter churches. These days, when few priests stay long in one appoint-

ment, the Reader may have to face a sequence of attitudes, interspersed with a lengthy interregnum.

At the time of the Millennium, an association of Forward in Faith Readers was formed, called The College of Readers, and with a quarterly magazine entitled *Blue Scarf*, under the wise Editorship of Peter Arnold. The main result is mutual comfort and instruction. The National Meeting and AGM this year is at St Paul's, Royton, near Oldham, on Saturday 26th April, with the Bishop of Beverley, our Patron. There is also an annual pilgrimage in the autumn, when we assemble for three days at Walsingham, to study the faith and talk about our joys and of course our problems.

If, as I suspect, there are Readers out there who have not joined, or who are perhaps doubtful of the benefits of the College, there is more information on our website: www.college-of-readers.org.uk I am sure they would be welcome to join us next time we meet at Walsingham, with no commitment to continue. Anyone who wants to join now should write to our Registrar Mrs Mary Snape, 1 Soames Cres-

cent, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent ST3 5UE (Tel: 01782-332606) e-mail: mesnape@yahoo.co.uk If you would prefer to come to Walsingham first, the organiser is the splendidly kind and efficient Michael Lovatt, one of our members, who works for St Mary's Walsingham, and the Shrine. You can contact him at 12 Newfields, Sporle, King's Lynn, Norfolk PE32 2UA (Tel: 01760-725698) e-mail: michael@lovatt90.freemove.co.uk The next pilgrimage is 10th - 13th November 2008.

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St Barnabas Abbot's Road Old Heath, Colchester

Fr Richard Tillbrook SSC Vicar

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Mass of the Last Supper followed by Vigil until midnight

Good Friday
12noon Veneration of the Cross and Sermons, followed by Hot Cross Buns

Easter Day
6am First Mass of Easter with Lighting of the Easter Fire and Blessing of Paschal Candle, followed by Parish Breakfast
10am Parish Easter Mass and Family Celebration

All Saints Torre, Torquay

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper, Procession to the Altar of Repose & Watch until Midnight

GOOD FRIDAY
2pm Liturgy

EASTER EVE
8pm Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY
8am Low Mass
10am Procession & Sung Mass

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St George's Hanworth

(Elmwood Avenue, Feltham)

Palm Sunday
10am Solemn Mass and Outdoor Procession

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
8pm Mass

Maudy Thursday
8pm Solemn Mass and Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday
11am Stations of the Cross and Hot Cross Buns for Children
2pm Solemn Liturgy

Holy Saturday
8pm Solemn Vigil and Holy Baptism followed by an Easter Party

Easter Sunday
8am Low Mass (BCP)
10am Solemn Mass and Easter Drinks

Fr Paul Williamson
020 8844 0457

St Peter's, Bath Road Devizes

Palm Sunday
8.00am Low Mass
9.45am Sung Mass, Blessing of Palms and Procession

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of Holy Week
7.00pm Low Mass and Homily

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet & Watch until Midnight at the Altar of Repose

Good Friday
3.00pm Liturgy of the Passion

Holy Saturday
8.30pm The Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day
8.00am Low Mass
10.00am Sung Mass, Procession and Sermon
5.00pm Devotions & Benediction

Parish Priest: Fr Peter Moss SSC 01380 724785

All Saints with St Michael Shrewsbury

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by Watch of the Passion

Good Friday 2pm The Liturgy

Holy Saturday
9pm Vigil Ceremonies and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day
10.30am Parish Mass

Churchwarden: Mike Youens
01743 236649

St Luke's, Southport

Palm Sunday
10.30am Blessing and Procession of Palms and Solemn High Mass,
6.30pm Solemn Evensong & Benediction

Maudy Thursday
8pm Solemn High Mass of the Last Supper, Procession to the Altar of Repose and Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday
9.30am Stations of the Cross
10.30am The Liturgy,
12 noon to 2pm Church open for prayer, quiet, meditation

Holy Saturday
7pm Liturgy of the Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day
10.30am Procession, High Mass and Sermon
6.30pm Solemn Evensong and Benediction

For Weekday Masses contact John Hilton Esq. 01704 565193. Resolutions A,B & C. Traditional Liturgy - English Missal & B.C.P.

St Paul's Charlestown Cornwall

Palm Sunday
9.30am Blessing of Palms, Solemn Procession and Parish Mass

Maudy Thursday
8pm Mass of the Last Supper and Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday
10am Stations of the Cross,
2pm Solemn Liturgy of the Passion

Holy Saturday
8pm Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Sunday
7.45am Low Mass
9.30am Parish Mass.

Parish Priest: Fr J C Greatbatch
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Holy Spirit Fawcett Road, Southsea

Palm Sunday
9.45am Procession from the Church
10am Solemn Mass
6.30pm Evening Meditation on the Passion

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper & Watch until Midnight

Good Friday
12 noon Stations of the Cross
1pm Meditation of the Passion
2pm Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday
7.30pm Maria Desolata

Holy Saturday
9.30am Morning Prayer
8.30pm Solemn Mass of the Paschal Vigil

Easter Day
8am Mass of the Dawn
10am Procession & Parish Mass with the Blessing of Easter Eggs and Maria Consolata

6.30pm Solemn Evensong & Benediction

Contact: Fr Michael Lewis
023 9287 3535

All Saints Eastchurch, Isle of Sheppey

Palm Sunday
10am Blessing of Palms, Procession and Eucharist

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Eucharist of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday
2pm Stations of the Cross
3pm Good Friday Liturgy and Communion

Holy Saturday
8pm Easter Vigil

Easter Day
10am Festival Eucharist

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Palm Sunday 11am: Palm Procession and Solemn Mass

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of Holy Week
7.30pm: Stations of the Cross and Low Mass (Tuesday - also at 12 noon)

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm: Solemn Mass of the Last Supper and Watch at the Altar of Repose

Good Friday
12 noon - 3pm: The Three Hours Devotion
7.30pm: Solemn Liturgy of the Day

Easter Sunday
6am: Paschal Vigil and First Mass 11am: Solemn Parish Mass

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Palm Sunday
Low Mass at 8am and 6.30pm
Parish Mass at 10am with the Palm Procession from the Vicarage Garden

Maudy Thursday
Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7.30pm followed by the Watch until Midnight

Good Friday
Stations of the Cross at 3pm
Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 7.30pm

Holy Saturday
Easter Vigil at 8.30pm

Easter Sunday
Low Mass at 8am and 6.30pm
Parish Mass at 10am

St Thomas, Somercotes

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Mass of the Last Supper and Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday
10am Stations of the Cross.
7.30pm Liturgy of the Day

Holy Saturday
7.30pm Vigil Mass

Easter Day
9.30am Parish Mass
6pm Solemn Evensong and Benediction

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1030hrs Solemn Mass etc.

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All Saints, South Shields

Palm Sunday
10am Blessing of Palms, Procession and Sung Eucharist

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Mass of the Last Supper and Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday
2pm The Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday
1.30pm Easter Vigil & First Mass of Easter.

Easter Day
8am Mass, 10am Sung Eucharist
Canon JD Miller: 0191 456 1851

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Durham Road East Finchley, N2

Palm Sunday
10.00 am Solemn Mass with Blessing of Palms, Procession and Sung Passion

Maudy Thursday
8.00 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper & Watch until Midnight

Good Friday
3.00 pm Sung Celebration of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday
8.00 pm The Easter Vigil

Easter Day
10.00 am Parish Mass of Easter Day

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Ss Mary & Chad Longton

Palm Sunday
10am Procession of Palms & Solemn Mass

Mon, Tues & Wed
9.30am Low Mass

7pm Mass with Hymns & Address

Maudy Thursday
7pm Mass of the Last Supper & Watch until Midnight

Good Friday
10am Children's Devotions
12 noon Stations of the Cross
7pm The Solemn Liturgy

Holy Saturday
9pm Easter Vigil & First Mass

Easter Day
10am Solemn Mass & Holy Baptism & Parish Lunch
6pm Devotions & Benediction

The Revd Prebendary Paul Lockett ssc
01782 313142

Holy Trinity, Hoxton Shepherdess Walk, N1

Palm Sunday
10am Solemn Mass and Palm Procession

Maudy Thursday 8pm Solemn Mass

Good Friday 2pm Solemn Liturgy

Holy Saturday 8pm Easter Vigil

Easter Day
8am Low Mass
10am Solemn Mass and Procession
6pm Solemn Benediction

Fr Young 020 7253 4796

The Parish of Swinton & Pendlebury

PRINCIPAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Palm Sunday
8 am & 5.30pm Mass at St Peter, Swinton
9.30am Blessing of Palms, etc, & Sung Mass at All Saints', Wardley
10.30am Blessing of Palms, etc, & Sung Mass at St Peter
11am Blessing of Palms, etc, & Sung Mass at St Augustine, Pendlebury
4pm Stations of the Cross at All Saints'

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Sung Mass of the Lord's Supper in all three churches, followed by the watch at the altar of repose, at All Saints' and St Augustine until 10pm, and at St Peter until 12 midnight

Good Friday
10am Stations of the Cross at St Peter
12noon Liturgy of the Day at St Augustine
3pm Liturgy of the Day at St Peter
7.30pm Liturgy of the Day at All Saints'

Holy Saturday
8pm The Easter Vigil at St Peter, followed by an Easter Party

Easter Sunday
8am & 5.30pm Mass at St Peter
9.30am Festival Mass at All Saints'
10.30am Festival Mass at St Peter
11am Festival Mass at St Augustine
12.15pm Baptisms & Mass at St Peter

Easter Monday
11am Solemn Mass at St Peter
7.30pm Mass at All Saints'

For full details of all services, times at which the office is said, and for the sacrament of repentance, please see the notice boards or the parish magazine, or contact the clergy

Fr Jeremy Sheehy, Rector: 0161 794 1578
Fr Ian Hall, Team Vicar: 0161 794 4298
Fr John Livesley, Curate: 0161 794 1808

St Barnabas Oakhill, Beckenham

Maudy Thursday
8pm Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, Watch of the Passion until Night Prayer at Midnight

Good Friday
3pm The Liturgy

Holy Saturday
8pm Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday
Masses at 8am & 10am

Contact: Fr Simon Heans
020 8650 333244

The Good Shepherd Furnham, Chard

Monday to Wednesday
7.30pm Low Mass and Address

Maudy Thursday
7.30pm Sung Mass and Procession followed by Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday
2pm Liturgy of the Cross

Easter Eve
8.30pm Easter Vigil

Easter Day
8am Low Mass, 9.45am Sung Mass

Parish Priest: Fr Colin Furness.

THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD LAVENDER HILL SW11

PALM SUNDAY
1045 Procession of Palms from Battersea Arts Centre
1100 SOLEMN HIGH MASS OF THE PASSION

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of Holy Week
1900 Rosary, 1930 Mass

MAUNDY THURSDAY
2000 SOLEMN LITURGY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER followed by Gethsemane Watch until Compline at Midnight

GOOD FRIDAY
1000 Stations of the Cross presented by Children
1500 SOLEMN LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

HOLY SATURDAY
2100 SOLEMN HIGH MASS OF THE PASCHAL VIGIL

EASTER SUNDAY
1100 SOLEMN HIGH MASS AND EASTER BAPTISMS followed by Smoked Salmon and Champagne Reception

Further details from: Father Patrick Allen OSB (Parish Priest) on 020 7228 5340

Vocations Conference

AT THE "God Calling" Vocations Conference at St Stephen's House in September, around 30 men came together for a weekend of prayer and talks to help them to discern if they are being called to the ministerial priesthood in the Church of England.

We were fortunate to be able to welcome Bishop Keith and Bishop Andrew to preside at the Eucharist and Fr Brownsell and his team worked tirelessly to provide impressive addresses and engaging discussions on the role of the priest in the 21st century and the selection process of the Church of England—a tricky subject to make sound appealing!

Two thirds of the potential candidates on the conference suggested that they were interested in full-time stipendiary ministry and at least half were certain that full time, residential training was the way in which their formation

should happen.

My own experience of the Catholic Societies Vocations Conference led me to continue to pursue selection for ordination, and I am now training for the priesthood at St Stephen's House, the Church of England's Theological College in Oxford.

At least half of those who at-

While it is not, in any way, meaning the vital work of those who come to ordination later in life – without whom many parishes would be priest-less – it is also important to work at encouraging more young men to see the priesthood as an attractive and fulfilling life.

If every parish in our constituency provided just one candidate for ordination every five years then we'd be flooding the Church of England with more of the priests that she so

Advance notice:
The next Vocations Conference
at St Stephen's House
will be 5th to 7th September 2008
Further details in our Summer edition

tended the recent conference were under 30 years old. In a Church where the average age of ordination is 41, the catholic wing of the Church of England is moving to challenge that and is succeeding.

We have young traditionalist candidates at St Stephen's House, Mirfield, Ripon College Cuddesdon, and Westcott House plus, of course on STETS and other non-residential courses.

clearly needs.

It leaves me to say only THANK YOU to the God Calling Vocation Team, and to the Catholic Societies who support us financially – especially to Forward in Faith.

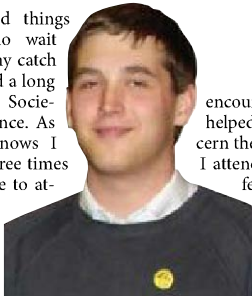
Keep on supporting vocations conferences and we'll all still be here working for unity and truth in the Church of England for years to come.

James Bradley

Here I am, Lord... Send me!

I'M TOLD that good things come to those who wait and this has become my catch phrase because I waited a long time to attend the Catholic Societies Vocations Conference. As Fr Jeff Woolnough knows I applied no less than three times before they allowed me to attend.

I first felt called to the Sacred Ministry when I was twelve and so I went to see my parish priest and he said "That's silly, you have to come back when you're 18." So I went back when I was 13 and when I was 14 and when I was 15, and eventually he gave up and agreed to sit down and talk to me about it. Most of the people who I talked to either said it was a whim or that God could not possibly be calling anyone at 12. Yet both Samuel and Therese of Lisieux were under 15 when they were called to fulfil their own particular vocations. In between the times when no one was ready to listen to me, two priests stepped forward, Fr Beresford Skelton and Fr Ronald Crane, some may say a lethal combination, but they really



encouraged me and helped me to discern the will of God.

I attended that conference and it was fantastic; the workshops were excellent, the worship was beautiful, but above all the most valuable thing was that for the first time I had met young men, who like me want to maintain the tradition in the Church of England, of a male only Priesthood!

The office of readings for this morning was about the role of the Church universally and the role of the Church with individuals; I believe that we must make it our aim, wherever we are, to seek out every man who is being called to the Sacred Priesthood. If there is a man reading this, a man in the pew anywhere, of any age (there was a 69 year old on the vocations conference) who believes himself called to the priesthood, please, please, do something about it today. And if there are any priests who can help us to discern the will of

God for our lives, please, please use your gifts and help us! Listen to us, talk to us, invite a young aspirant to your parish, pray for more vocations and look at your own people and discern with them what their calling may be.

I want to end with an example from Newcastle: We have two petitioning parishes in the diocese and we have three men under 25, who believe themselves called to either the priesthood or the religious life. If this is the trend in just two parishes, how many more young men are there who really believe themselves called, but who are waiting for the opportunity to be listened to?

We must flood the land with young, catholic, missionary, priests, who in every city and town, in every village and community, will build up a Church based upon universal catholic truth and action. If our place in the church is to continue to be secure we need many more young priests who will be here in many years to come, still serving, teaching and living for the sake of all Christ's people in this place and throughout the world.

Mark Wharton

Forward in Faith Lincoln Diocese Trent Regional Festival

Saturday 3rd May 2008
12 Noon

Lincoln Cathedral

President and Preacher
The Rt Revd Keith Newton
Bishop of Richborough
Provincial Episcopal Visitor

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concelebrate contact
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Discovering Prayer with the Church by Fr John Pitchford

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The Parish of The Holy Cross Marsh Farm, Luton

Proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ through prayer, worship and social action
Under the Episcopal care of the Bishop of Richborough
Worship commencing from Sunday 16th March 2008

Passion (Palm) Sunday

10:00am Commemoration of the Lord's entrance into Jerusalem & Solemn Mass
Monday of Holy Week: 7:30pm Mass & Address
Tuesday of Holy Week: 7:30pm Mass & Address
Wednesday of Holy Week: 7:30pm Mass & Address

Maundy Thursday:

7:30pm Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by the watch until 11:00pm

Good Friday:

3:00pm The Liturgy of the Lord's Passion & Veneration of the Cross
9:00pm Liturgy of the Deposition
Holy Saturday: 9:00am Morning Prayer

Easter Eve:

8:00pm The Easter Vigil (First Mass of Easter)

EASTER SUNDAY:

10:00am Mass of Easter & Blessing of the Easter Garden
Easter Monday: 9:00am Mass
Confessions by appointment

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HOLY WEEK & EASTER 2008

16th – 23rd March

Palm Sunday 9am Mass (Said)

Monday & Tuesday 10am Mass (Said)

Holy Wednesday

Please come to the CHRIS MASS

in St Peter (see separate notice)

The Sacred Triduum

namely, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday & Easter Day) - please join the Bishop at St Peter (see separate notice)

Easter Day

9am Mass of the Resurrection (said)

CONFESSIONS

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday at 10.00am in St Peter; or by appointment with the priests

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Fr Andrew 01752 295126

The Parish and Ancient Church of S. Nicholas, Plumstead, SE18

Holy Week led by Bishop Edwin Barnes

PASSION (Palm) SUNDAY

Low Mass 8am
Solemn Mass & Procession commemorating the Lord's entry into Jerusalem 11am

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK

Office of Readings and Morning Prayer 9.30am
Confessions and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Evening Prayer 7.30pm
Mass 8.00pm

SPY WEDNESDAY

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Office of Readings and Morning Prayer 9am
Mass 9.30am
Confessions and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Evening Prayer 7pm
Stations of the Cross & Holy Communion 7.30pm

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Office of Readings and Morning Prayer 9.30am
Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper and Washing of the Feet and stripping of the altars 8pm
Watch before the Blessed Sacrament
Compline 11.30pm

GOOD FRIDAY

Office of Readings and Morning Prayer 9.30am
Stations of the Cross 11am
(followed by Hot Cross Buns)
Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion 3pm
Maria Dolorosa 6pm
(followed by some church cleaning)

HOLY SATURDAY

Church open all day for cleaning and decorating
YOUR HELP IS VERY MUCH NEEDED!
Office of Readings and Morning Prayer 9.30am
Solemn Liturgy of the Easter Vigil
and the First Mass of Easter 8pm

EASTER DAY

Low Mass of the Dawn 8am
Solemn Mass of the Day and
renewal of Baptismal Promises 11am
Parish Priest: Fr Andrew Stevens
020 8854 0461

Emmanuel

Wylde Green, Birmingham

Palm Sunday

10am Procession of Palms & Sung Mass
6.30pm Choral Evensong

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

7.30pm Sung Mass
Maundy Thursday
7.30pm Sung Liturgy of the Lord's Supper and Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday

10am Stations
3pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday

8pm Easter Vigil and Baptism

Easter Day

10am Sung Mass
6.30pm Solemn Evensong, Benediction & Te Deum - Music list available

Fr Ronald Crane

0121 373 8348

St Stephen on the Cliffs Blackpool

Holy Week 2008

Monday 9.15 am Mass & Address
Tuesday 10.30 am Mass & Address
Wednesday 11am & 7.30pm Stations of the Cross & Mass

Maundy Thursday 8pm Solemn Liturgy with washing of feet, Watch until Midnight
3pm Solemn Liturgy of Christ's Passion with Passion Play by our Young People

Good Friday 10am Stations of the Cross
3pm Solemn Liturgy of Christ's Passion with Passion Play by our Young People

Holy Saturday 8pm Lighting of the New Fire
Solemn Easter Vigil, First Mass of Easter

Easter Day 9.00 Said Mass
10.30 Solemn Mass & Procession
6pm Choral Evensong & Benediction with Cantantes Domino

ST MARY'S LITTLEHAMPTON

PALM SUNDAY

Blessing of Palms at St Mary's 10am;
Procession to St James Church for Parish Mass

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Mass of the Lord's Supper 8pm (followed by Watch until Midnight)

GOOD FRIDAY

Children's Stations of the Cross & Workshop 10am
Conducted Meditation 12 noon
Stations of the Cross 1pm
Liturgy of the Passion 2pm

HOLY SATURDAY

Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter 8.30pm

EASTER SUNDAY

Mass at 8am Parish Mass 10am
Solemn Evensong and Benediction 6pm

All Saints South Wimbledon

Palm Sunday
11am Blessing of Palm Crosses,
Procession and Solemn Mass

Tuesday to Wednesday - Services Daily

Maundy Thursday

8pm Solemn Mass and Vigil 'til Midnight

Good Friday

12 noon Stations of the Cross
1pm Liturgy of the Day

Holy Saturday

8.30pm Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day

11am Solemn Mass
6.30pm Solemn Evensong and Benediction
Fr Michael Blackman 020 8542 2787

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH HOUGHTON REGIS, BEDFORDSHIRE

PALM SUNDAY

8.30am Prayer Book Holy Communion
10am PARISH MASS with Blessing of Palm Crosses,
Procession and Dramatic Reading of the Passion

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

7.30pm Mass with Holy Week Address

MAUNDY THURSDAY

8pm THE LORD'S SUPPER with Washing of feet,
Reposition of the Blessed Sacrament,
Stripping of the Altar & the Watch
11.45pm Night Prayer (Compline)

GOOD FRIDAY

11am CHILDREN'S WAY OF THE CROSS
2pm THE LORD'S PASSION with the Reading of
the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and
Pre-Sanctified Communion

HOLY SATURDAY

8pm THE EASTER VIGIL with the Service of Light,
Baptism & Confirmation, & the Mass of Easter Night

EASTER SUNDAY

8.30am Prayer Book Holy Communion
10am PARISH MASS with Blessing of Easter Garden
and Renewal of Baptismal Promises, followed by
Children's Easter Egg Hunt in church.

Further details from the Vicar:
Father Wheelhouse SSC - tel. 01582 867593

St Andrew's Croydon

Palm Sunday

10am Mass & Procession of Palms

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Mass with Washing of Feet and Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday

2pm Presanctified Rite with Veneration

Easter Morning

10am Vigil Mass
Fr Keith Sylvia 020 8667 1353

St Agnes Kennington Park

St Agnes Station, London SE11

Kennington place on the Northern Line

Palm Sunday

10am Solemn Mass with Palm Procession

Holy Monday

1930 Mass

Holy Tuesday

0930 & 1930 Mass

Holy Wednesday

0930 & 1930 Mass

Maundy Thursday

1930 Solemn Mass with collective hour's Watch

Good Friday

1300 Stations of the Cross
1400 Liturgy of the Passion

Easter Day

0500 Vigil, First Mass & Champagne Breakfast
1000 Solemn Mass
FIF, ABC, DSCR
www.saintagnes.org.uk 020 7735 3860

St Augustine Aldershot

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm
Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday

12 noon
Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday

7.30pm
Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day

8am Mass, 10am Solemn Mass
Enquiries, Confessions etc
Fr Keith Hodges: 01252 320840

The Church of the Most Holy Trinity

Farringdon Road, Etingshall Park

Wolverhampton

Palm Sunday

9.30am Blessing of Palms,
Procession and Solemn Mass

Maundy Thursday

8pm Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper, Foot Washing and Watch at the Altar of Repose

Good Friday 8pm Solemn Liturgy of the Passion

Holy Saturday

8pm Easter Vigil Ceremonies and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day 9.30am Solemn Mass,
6pm Solemn Evening Prayer & Benediction

Parish Priest

Fr Alan Jones 01902 884616

St Saviour Raynes Park

Palm Sunday

9.30am Blessing of Palm Crosses, Procession and Sung Eucharist

Monday to Wednesday Services Daily

Maundy Thursday

8pm Sung Eucharist and Vigil 'til Midnight

Good Friday

1pm Stations of the Cross
2pm Liturgy of the Day

Easter Day

6am Vigil & First Mass of Easter 9.30am Mass
4pm Evening Prayer
Fr Michael Blackman 020 8542 2787

St Michael and All Angels Tonbridge Road Maidstone

Maundy Thursday
7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday

3pm Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday

8pm Paschal Vigil Liturgy

Easter Day

8am Low Mass
10.30am Solemn Mass
Confessions by appointment
Fr Gibbons SSC 01622 752710

St John the Evangelist Brandon, Durham

Maundy Thursday
7pm Mass of the Last Supper

Good Friday

2pm Solemn Liturgy

Holy Saturday

8.30pm Solemn Liturgy of the Easter Vigil

Easter Day

8am Mass 10am Parish Mass
6pm Evening Prayer & Benediction

Sundays - 10am Parish Mass
For more information call:
0191 378 0845

Parish Church of S Anselm, Hatch End

Palm Sunday
8am Mass 10am Blessing of Palms,
Procession and Parish Mass

Mon, Tues & Weds
9.30am & 8pm Mass

Maundy Thursday
8pm Mass of the Last Supper followed by Watch at Altar of Repose until Midnight

Good Friday
10am Stations of the Cross
3pm Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday
9pm Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day
8am Mass
10am Blessing of Easter Garden and Parish Mass
4pm Solemn Evensong & Benediction

Contact: Fr Pearce
020 8428 4111

St Mary Magdalene, Milfield, Sunderland

Palm Sunday 10.30am Blessing and Procession of Palms
6.30pm Story of the Cross and Benediction
7.00pm Low Mass

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week
Masses at 10.30am and 7.30pm

Maundy Thursday 7.30pm Mass of the Last Supper with Mandatum and Procession to the Altar of Repose - Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday 3pm Liturgy of the Passion with Solemn Prayers, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion
7.30pm Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday 9pm Blessing of the New Fire, Paschal Candle, Vigil, Renewal of Baptismal Vows and Solemn Mass

Easter Day 10.30am Procession, Solemn Mass with Renewal of Baptism Vows
6.30pm Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction
7.00pm Low Mass

Parish Priest: Fr Beresford Skelton 0191 565 6318

The Church of St Peter Wyndham Square in the City of Plymouth

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HOLY WEEK & EASTER 2008

16th – 23rd March

with +John, Bishop of Plymouth in St Peter's

Palm Sunday

10am Blessing of Palms, Procession & Sung Mass

Monday & Tuesday

7pm Sung Mass and Homily

Wednesday

7pm Mass of Christ

Maundy Thursday

7pm 'til Midnight Mass of the Lord's Supper, Washing of Feet and Watch

Good Friday

11am Ecumenical Stations of the Cross
3.30pm Liturgy of the Day

Holy Saturday

8pm The Easter Vigil & First Mass of the Resurrection

Easter Day

10am Mass of the Resurrection

CONFESSIONS

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Fr Philpott: 01752 222007
Fr Andrew 01752 295126

All Saints South Kirkby

Palm Sunday

10am Parish Mass and Palm Procession

Maundy Thursday

7pm Mass of the Lord's Supper and Vigil

Good Friday

2pm The Liturgy

Easter Day

AT THE February Sessions of General Synod, the Bishop of Manchester informed members that it was 'highly unlikely' that a vote on whether to allow women to become bishops will be taken before 2010. Reportedly, Bishop Nigel's statement 'shocked a large number of Synod members, who met and expressed their outrage at the length of time the process was taking.'

To be sure, it is proving to be a long process, but that is because the self-same Synod voted back

in July 2006 to include in the draft legislation suitable provision for those of us unable to receive such an innovation. Forward in Faith rejoices that it is taking so long – not because the advent of women bishops is thereby delayed, but because it demonstrates that the task of making provision is being taken so seriously. But be in no doubt: *that* is what so outrages our opponents! The fact that we do not yet have a woman bishop is almost certainly the last thing on their minds.

director's diary

IT'S THAT time of year again. You open the newspaper, especially at the weekend, and soon you realise that what you need to be doing is booking your summer holiday. Where to go? And, more to the point, when? My wife was born in India, so it might be good to go there and let her explore her roots – I've heard that Delhi can be an uplifting experience. Maybe we could go to Italy – so many of my friends have gone to Rome and told me that it's time that I did. Perhaps it will be France again, a country I love without reservation; the trouble is that, without a reservation, it might already be too late to book something in the sort of area I treasure! And when on earth should we go? Time was we had two children at home, and the dates of all holidays were governed by term dates. Now they've flown the nest (except of course when they need a sub), we ought to go outside the school holidays, when it's cheaper, and, if we're honest, quieter.

The truth is that we seem to have swapped the tyranny of school timetables for the tyranny of a church timetable. For consider: the end of June sees a major conference – GAFCON – in Jerusalem. It will be attended by those bishops who have, as they say, 'issues' with the way that much of the Anglican Communion is going. It will be attended by, roughly speaking, two sorts of bishops: those who (at the moment) say that they will be boycotting the Lambeth Conference, and those who (at the moment) say that they will be attending the Lambeth Conference. (You'll remember the Lambeth Conference; I told you all about it ten years ago!) There will be enough of interest going on in Jerusalem for FiF to take an interest, whether on the spot or at a distance, so no holiday then! Next, the first weekend in July sees the General Synod meet in York, with women bishops on the agenda. Hopefully, there should be something by way of a report from the Legislative Drafting Group which has been meeting under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Manchester, so that rules out early July for a break.

Less than a week after General Synod, I'll be moving the FiF Office down to Canterbury for the ten yearly love fest which is the Lam-

beth Conference. Bishops from all over the Communion (apart from those who are still in boycott mode) will gather to confer, to debate, to ignore each other – you know the sort of thing. A certain American bishop, at whose door much of the present squabbles can be laid, has not been invited, so instead intends to enter into a civil partnership with his 'friend' of many years and then take a 'honeymoon' in England. No prizes for guessing precisely which bit of our green and pleasant land our Gene plans to visit! I've never thought of bishops as pigeons before, still less of one bishop as a cat!

Mind you, the phrase 'moving the FiF Office down to Canterbury' is a good deal less stressful than it was in 1998. Back then, we rented part of the Roman Catholic Chaplaincy at the University of Kent from our old friend Fr Peter Geldard, whom many of you will remember. We had to hire computers, and printers, and fax machines. We had to arrange 'phone lines and modems. We had to pack boxes of papers, reports, reference books, floppy discs (remember them?) packed with all the files held on our computers that we thought would be useful. Then, we had to load it all into a car and drive down the M2. Needless to say, we no sooner had unpacked than we had a list of all the things we had forgotten to pack! Times have changed, and how! Now the list of tasks reads: 'Pack Laptop. Unpack Laptop.' As simple as that. But still not a holiday!

By the time we pack up at Canterbury, we will be into August and ready for a holiday. But now the weather will be (too?) hot (except in Walsingham, where of course it will be raining). Every holiday destination will be at its most expensive and crowded. But August is when it will have to be, for Colin Niblett has already booked to be away in September, and the tyranny of the church timetable will bring the National Assembly into view as soon as we reach October. Where to go? After a week in Jerusalem (perhaps only in spirit), a long weekend in York, and the best part of three weeks in Canterbury, it will need to somewhere – how can I put this? – not at all churchy. Suggestions on a postcard, please!

In his own write...



From the Editor's desk

along time ago. But this time it is to prevent obesity. What a shame it wasn't on the timetable when I was at school. Perhaps I should consult a no-win-no-fee lawyer to see if I can sue the successors of the London County Council for my being overweight due to their neglect in not providing me with cookery lessons. (Though I seem to remember the late Jennifer Paterson in the course of the jolly banter in one of the Two Fat Ladies programmes saying, "Never trust a thin cook!")

The thought of an extra column in the schools league tables for comparison of progress in levels of reducing obesity must already be in the mind of some lean and keen-for-promotion Education Department statistician. But before schools are forced to spend thousands of pounds equipping new cookery classrooms, someone might reflect that lots of people who are quite capable of cooking will watch one of the TV chefs preparing some wonderful dish and be inspired not to cook it themselves but to pop down to M&S and buy it ready-prepared for the oven. As Christians, whose life is centred on the sacred banquet, we understand the importance of the shared meal in family life too. So many homes today need not the provision of cooking skills, but the restoration of a shared meal round a common table; where not just food but conversation is shared, problems discussed, plans made, special events celebrated, relationships strengthened.

Above all, we realise that however many skills may be imparted by legislation and education, life without faith is incomplete. That realisation is not an academic proposition but a call to mission. There can be no better way of celebrating the Resurrection of the Saviour than bringing others with us to know, love, and serve him.

AS A SCHOOL GOVERNOR I have great respect for our teachers and increasing impatience with the education department. For a decade wave after wave of government initiatives have kept rocking the boat and forcing us to change course. Those of us who have been around for a long time have lost count of the number of times when yesterday's "best practice" has become today's old hat, and something hailed as the latest discovery to transform academic standards is what worked when we were children (like chanting times tables) but has been in and out of fashion ever since.

Recent studies undertaken by university researchers have confirmed what most of us have been saying for years, that the constant testing and assessing of primary school children imposed by government has cost a lot of money but made little difference to the end results. "Every Child Matters" is supposed to be the controlling principle; but the sad reality is that what matters is the production of endless statistics and data which takes precedence over the pastoral care of each child as a unique individual. The insistence on literacy and numeracy hours and a rigid following of a set curriculum does not appear to have produced a generation of young people who are insatiable readers, or shop assistants who can add up two items without the aid of a till that tells them how much change to give.

The early introduction of computers skills may equip pupils with skills that will enhance their opportunities for employment; but it also produces children who spend hours alone in their rooms playing the latest games or sharing messages in "chat rooms" with all the attendant dangers that lurk there.

The latest decrees border on the absurd. We are told that there are proposals to introduce five hours of "Culture" studies into the school week. Once, of course, before the obsessive drive to achieve target levels in English, Maths and Science, "culture" would have featured in those lessons, but also in history and geography, in religious instruction and music. Just what the experts decide should be included in the culture curriculum we shall have to wait and see. But it would be a great optimist indeed who believed that academic curriculum alone, however 'cultured', will have any effect on the standards of behaviour that can be seen in the early hours on the streets of our towns and cities at weekends.

Not deterred by the results of the legislation to ban smoking in enclosed public places, (which has promoted that pastime as one of the nation's most popular outdoor activities and brought new prosperity to the suppliers of shelters and bottled gas heaters), the government is to introduce compulsory cookery lessons in secondary schools. Not a new idea! Domestic Science, Home Economics, whatever it was called was around

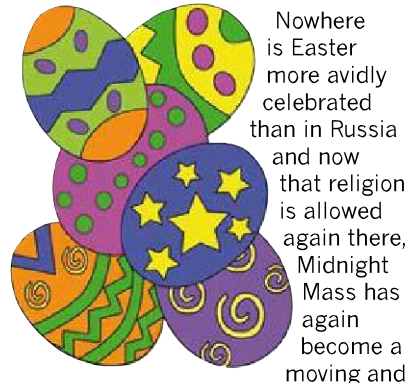
New Altar for Hanworth



A magnificent Pontifical High Mass on 3rd February was the occasion for the consecration of two Altars by the Bishop of London at St George's, Hanworth: a new High Altar and restored Lady Altar in memory of Fr Paul Williamson's mother Connie Hopper, his aunt Theresa Vipers and the Laleham Sisters. The congregation packed the church and enjoyed glorious music at the Mass, and champagne and canapés afterwards.

near the White House. It is a custom that has seen a recent revival in this country. Schools and churches find a handy hill and the children roll their decorated eggs down. The child whose egg goes the furthest gets a small prize.

Easter Traditions



Nowhere is Easter more avidly celebrated than in Russia and now that religion is allowed again there, Midnight Mass has again become a moving and dramatic pageant. As the priest approaches the main door he says the words of Mary Magdalen: "They have taken my Lord away and I know not where they have laid him." The words of the Angel come in answer: "Whom do you seek?" "The body of Jesus."

"He is not here, he is risen - **Khristos voskrese!**" The response from the congregation is: "**Voistinu voskrese!** He is risen indeed!" Then the candle flame, the light of Christ is passed from person to person as it has been for centuries.

For 60 years there has been a service in the Hollywood Bowl in California, where a famous orchestra plays the Easter Hymns. Some people in Colorado in America travel to 3,800 metres on a ski lift to attend a sunrise service.

In some parts of Germany the tradition is to light bonfires on the hilltops on Easter Eve. People from towns and villages all around come to gather round to sing hymns.

In the Harz Mountains in Germany they build large wheels and stuff them with straw. They set these alight and roll them down the hills. The fields where these wheels end up, are considered to be particularly blessed.

Things to do with Eggs for Easter

It has been the tradition on our family to decorate the boiled eggs at breakfast on Easter Morning. As the children have now left home it is only a last minute pen drawing on the hot eggshell before breaking it open, but in the past more elaborate designs were drawn.

If you want to be really creative here are a few ideas for decorating your Easter Morning egg.

1. Dye your egg as it boils using a few drops of food colouring in the water. You can then decorate with felt pens.
2. Cold hard boiled eggs can be decorated more elaborately using paints, card and scraps of material to make faces. You could try to make a portrait of each member of the family!
3. You could paint the egg all over then scrape off a pattern showing the white shell. You could write names in this way.
4. You can tie onion skins, red and brown, around the egg before boiling it in water. This makes a lovely marble-like pattern.
5. If you really want to go to town you can follow in the footsteps of the famous Russian Jeweller, Faberge, who decorated eggshells with gold and precious jewels for the Russian Royal Family to give to their friends at Easter. You can use sequins and beads and those stick on jewels you can buy for making cards. There are such a lot of lovely craft materials available now yours can look as good as Faberge's!

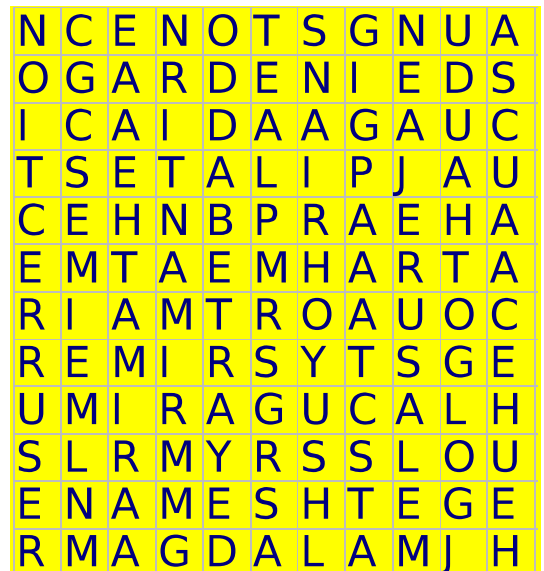
If you want to keep your decorated egg you will need to get rid of the contents before you begin or you will get a very bad smell! You can do this in two ways-

1. Sit your egg in an egg cup pointed end up. Put a rubber band around the egg about 1/3 way down. Mark this straight line with a pencil. Take a craft knife (You may need an adult to do this) and cut into the shell along this line making small saw like cuts. Empty the contents and wash out both parts of the egg carefully. When it is dry coat with two layers of clear varnish. You can attach the lid with super glue or use the decorated egg as a trinket box for your treasures. You can then decorate the egg as you wish and if looked after carefully it will keep for a long time.
2. The other method is to blow the contents of the egg out through a small hole. You make a tiny hole at each end of the egg and using a thin straw (like those in Capri Suns) you blow out the contents.

Easter Wordsearch

JESUS PILATE JERUSALEM CAIAPHAS
GARDEN DENIED BETRAYED ARIMATHEA
TOMB STONE RESURRECTION CYRENE
GOLGOTHA MAGDALA GETHSEMANE

Wordsearch Solution on page 10 ... but don't cheat!



The Parish of Hawley
www.hawleygreen.org.uk
Surrey/Hants Border
Palm Sunday
 9.15am Palm Procession and Sung Mass at All Saints
 11am Palm Procession and Sung Mass at Holy Trinity
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in Holy Week
 7.30pm Mass and Stations of the Cross at Holy Trinity
Maundy Thursday
 7.30pm Sung Mass of the Lord's Supper at Holy Trinity followed by the Watch of the Passion until midnight
Good Friday
 3pm Liturgy of the Day at Holy Trinity
Easter Day
 9pm (Sat) Vigil and First Easter Mass at Holy Trinity
 9.15am Sung Mass at All Saints
 11am Sung Mass at Holy Trinity
 Fr Martyn Neale: 01276 35287

St Luke's
Holbrooks, Coventry
Holy Thursday
 Mass of the Lord's Supper 7.30pm
Good Friday
 Celebration of the Liturgy of the Lord's Passion 3pm
Holy Saturday
 Easter Vigil 7.30pm
Easter Day
 Mass at 8am and 10am
 Contact Fr Kit Dunkley
 024 7688 8604

St Mary the Virgin Kettering
(Fuller Street)
Palm Sunday
 10.15am Blessing of Palms at St Mary's School, Procession, and Parish Mass
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of Holy Week
 7.30pm Mass and address
Maundy Thursday
 7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper and watch until midnight
Good Friday
 10.30am Stations of the Cross
 3pm The Liturgy
Holy Saturday
 8pm The Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday
 10.15am Parish Mass
 Further information: 01536 512736A

Hockley Parish Church
SS Peter and Paul, Church Road
Passion (Palm) Sunday
 10.00am THE PARISH MASS
 with procession & distribution of palms and reading of the Passion.
 6.30pm Lent Liturgy at S. Clement, Leigh on Sea.
Holy Monday
 12 Noon The Richborough Chrism Mass in Chelmsford Cathedral
 8pm Ecumenical Stations of the Cross at S. Teresa RC Church, Ashington Road, Rochford.
Holy Tuesday
 7pm Stations of the Cross followed by Mass at Ss Peter and Paul
Holy Wednesday
 10am Mass at Ss Peter and Paul
 Followed by Stations of the Cross
Holy Thursday The Great Triduum Begins
 7.30pm The Mass of the Lord's Supper with foot washing, Procession to the Altar of Repose and Watch until Midnight
Good Friday
 9.15am Office of Readings & Morning Prayer
 10am Stations of the Cross especially for Families Outside - weather permitting
 3pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion, with the reading of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross & Holy Communion
 6.30pm Maria Desolata - Walking The Way of the Cross returning from Galvary with Mary
Holy Saturday
 10am Office of Readings & Morning Prayer.
Easter Vigil
 8.30pm The Easter Vigil & Ceremonies, Lighting of the Easter Fire & Paschal Candle, FIRST MASS OF EASTER, Adult Baptisms & Renewal of Baptismal Vows - Fireworks & refreshments follow to celebrate the Resurrection!
Easter Sunday
 10am The Parish Festival Mass with renewal of Baptismal Vows
 Regina Coeli & Easter Egg hunt for the children
 6pm Maria Consolata,
 Solemn Evening Prayer & Benediction
Easter Monday
 12 noon Regina Coeli & Mass.
Weekday masses at 10am during the Easter Octave
 The Parish Priest: Fr Jeffrey Woolnough SSC
 Tel: 01702 203668

COTTINGHAM
St Mary the Virgin
Palm Sunday
 9.15am Blessing of Palms on Market Green and Procession with Donkey to Family Eucharist
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
 7pm Stations of the Cross and Eucharist
Maundy Thursday
 8pm Eucharist of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday
 10am CHURCHES TOGETHER in COTTINGHAM - Stations of the Cross (at Holy Cross Church), Procession and Service at Zion Church
 2pm Commemoration of the Lord's Passion
Easter Eve
 9pm Vigil Ceremonies and Eucharist
Easter Day
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Eucharist 11am Morning Prayer
 12 noon Eucharist 6.30pm Evening Prayer

Workshop Priory
 with Carburton and Clumber
16th March Palm Sunday
 9.30am Procession and Parish Mass
 11.30am Mass at Clumber
Holy Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
 6.15pm Confessions
 7.30pm Mass
20th March Maundy Thursday
 6.15pm Confessions
 7.30pm Parish Mass and Watch until Midnight
21st March Good Friday
 2pm Liturgy Of The Passion
23rd March Easter Day
 5.30am Easter Vigil
 9.30am Procession and Parish Mass
 11.30am Mass at Clumber
 6pm Evening Prayer and Benediction
www.worksoppriory.co.uk

S. PETER ON THE EAST CLIFF, FOLKESTONE
A parish of the Diocese of Canterbury under the episcopal care of the Bishop of Richborough
March 16th Palm Sunday
 PROCESSION WITH PALMS (from the car park by St Andrew's flats) AND PARISH MASS: 10.30am
March 17th Monday in Holy Week
 Mass and address, 12.00 noon
March 18th Tuesday in Holy Week
 Mass and address, 7.00pm
March 19th Wednesday in Holy Week
 Mass and address, 10.15am
March 20th Maundy Thursday
 MASS & FOOTWASHING: 7.30pm (The church will remain open until midnight for prayer at the Altar of Repose)
March 21st Good Friday
 LITURGY OF GOOD FRIDAY: 3.00pm
March 22nd (Holy Saturday)
 MAKING THE EASTER GARDEN
 Children's Workshop: 10.30am
 NEW FIRE, VIGIL, BAPTISM, & FIRST MASS OF EASTER, 10.00pm
March 23rd EASTER DAY
 Mass 8.00am
 PARISH MASS OF EASTER DAY 10.30am
 Evening Prayer & Benediction 6.00pm
 Parish Priest: Fr Stephen Bould SSC
 S Peter's Vicarage, North Street,
 Folkestone CT19 6AL Tel: 01303 254472

The Parish Church of S. James the Great
Albert Hill, Darlington
HOLY WEEK & EASTER 2008
Sunday 16th March (Palm Sunday)
 10am Solemn Mass & Commemoration of the Lord's Entrance into Jerusalem
 Mass Setting: Mass for Four Voices by William Byrd - Anthem: Hosanna to the Son of David by Orlando Gibbons - Organ Voluntary: Allegro maestoso (Sonata No 3) by Mendelssohn
Monday 17th March (Monday in Holy Week)
 7.30pm Mass with Homily and Music - Preacher: Father Ian Grieves, The Vicar
 Give, O give me back my Lord (S. Matthew Passion) by J.S. Bach - Soloist: Mr. Gary Griffiths
Tuesday 18th March (Tuesday in Holy Week)
 7.30pm Mass with Homily and Music - Preacher: Father Daniel Hartley, Chaplain at HMVQI, Barnard Castle
 For love my Saviour now is dying (S. Matthew Passion) by J.S. Bach - Soloist: Ms. Nicola Reeves
Wednesday 19th March (Wednesday in Holy Week)
 7.30pm Mass with Homily and Music - Preacher: Father Ian Grieves, The Vicar
 Make thee clean, my heart, from sin (S. Matthew Passion) by J.S. Bach - Soloist: Mr. Peter Coulson
Thursday 20th March (Maundy Thursday)
 7.30pm Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by the Watch of the Passion until Midnight
 Preacher: Father John Payne, Assistant Priest - Mass Setting: Mass in G by Franz Schubert
 Anthems: Ubi Caritas et amor by Durufle & Greater Love by John Ireland
Friday 21st March (Good Friday)
 3pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion - Preacher: Father Ian Grieves, The Vicar
 Lamentations by Edward Barstow & Crux fidelis by John IV
Saturday 22nd March (Holy Saturday)
 7.30pm The Easter Vigil & First Mass of Easter followed by a Parish Party in the Church Hall
 Preacher: Father Daniel Hartley, Assistant Priest - Mass Setting: Mass in G by Franz Schubert
 Anthem: Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah by Handel
 Organ Voluntary: The Prelude to the Te Deum by Marc Charpentier
Sunday 23rd March (Easter Sunday)
 10.00 a.m. Solemn Mass and Sermon followed by a Sherry Reception
 Preacher: Father John Payne, Assistant Priest - Mass Setting: The Sparrow Mass by Mozart
 Anthem: Blessed be the God and Father by Samuel Wesley
 Organ Voluntary: Toccata in F major (Symphony No 5) by Widor
 Vicar: The Revd Father Ian L Grieves
 Organist & Director Music: Mr. Mark Mawhinney
 Organist and Assistant Director of Music: Mr. Keith Brown

St George's Church
Bickley Park Road, Bromley
Palm Sunday
 10.30am Procession and Sung Mass
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
 8pm Sung Mass
Maundy Thursday
 8pm Sung Mass of the Last Supper
Good Friday
 10am Stations of the Cross
 3pm The Liturgy of the Day
Holy Saturday
 8pm Vigil Mass of Easter
Easter Day
 8am Low Mass
 10.30am Procession and Sung Mass
 6.30pm Evensong and Benediction
For times of Confessions and other Services contact
 Fr Herbert on 020 8467 3809

The Church of the Ascension
Crown Hill, Plymouth
Palm Sunday
 10am Sung Eucharist, Blessing and Distribution of Palms
 6pm The Cross of Christ
Mon, Tues & Weds
 7.30pm Evensong with Dramatic Presentation
Maundy Thursday
 7.30pm Sung Eucharist, Commemoration of the Last Supper and the Watch
Good Friday
 10am The Liturgy of the Day
 2pm Devotional Service 3pm Family Service
Easter Eve
 7pm Blessing of the New Fire and Renewal of Baptismal Vows
Easter Day
 8am Said Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Sung Eucharist (CW)
 6pm Sung Evensong (BCP)
 Fr P Hancock 01752 783617

St Hilda of Whitby
Grangetown, Middlesbrough
PALM SUNDAY
 Blessing of Palms, Procession & Solemn Mass - 9.30am
MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK
 Mass & Stations of the Cross - 9.30am
TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK
 Mass & Stations of the Cross - 9.30am
WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK
 Mass & Stations of the Cross - 7.30pm
THE TRIDUUM: MAUNDY THURSDAY
 Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by vigil until midnight - 7.30pm
GOOD FRIDAY
 Liturgy of the Day - 3pm
HOLY SATURDAY
 Easter Vigil Ceremonies - 7.30pm
EASTER DAY
 Solemn Mass of the Resurrection - 9.30am
A FIF, ABC resolution parish under the episcopal care of the Bishop of Whitby
 Contact: Fr Ian M Graham SSC 01642 453704

St Stephen
Sneinton
Maundy Thursday
 7.30pm Sung Mass followed by Watch until Midnight
Good Friday
 12 noon Liturgy of the Day
Holy Saturday
 8pm Easter Vigil
Easter Day
 10.30am Procession and Sung Mass
 Tel 0115 924 1917

St James the
Great Oldham
Maundy Thursday
 8pm Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by Watch until midnight
Good Friday
 2pm Liturgy of the Passion and Death of the Lord
Holy Saturday
 10pm The Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday
 10.15am Parish Mass
 Vicar: Fr P Plumpton
 0161 633 4441

Holy Family
Lord Lane, Failsworth
Manchester
Palm Sunday
 9.15am Parish Mass and Procession
 6pm Benediction
Maundy Thursday
 8pm Mass of the Lord's Supper and Watch until Midnight
Good Friday
 noon Stations of the Cross
 1pm Meditation
 2pm Solemn Liturgy of the Day
Holy Saturday
 The Easter Vigil
contact Fr Leonard for details
Easter Day
 10am Parish Mass
 followed by Parish Lunch
 Parish Priest:
 Fr Leonard Young 0161 682 0901

Holy Trinity, Doncaster
(Meeting at the School for the Deaf)
Maundy Thursday
 Commemoration of the Last Supper and Vigil, 8pm
Good Friday
 Liturgy of the Day, 2pm
Holy Saturday
 Ceremonies of the New Fire, Paschal Candle and First Mass of Easter, 8pm
Easter Day
 Sunrise Mass, 6.30am
 Parish Mass, 10am
 Evensong and Benediction, 6.30pm
 Fr Michael Rowberry 01302 323392

St James, Wednesbury
Palm Sunday
 9.45am - Procession and Mass
Monday - 7pm Mass
Tuesday - 10am Mass
Wednesday
 11.30am - Chrism Mass with the Bishop of Ebbsfleet
 7pm Mass
Maundy Thursday
 7pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper and Vigil
Good Friday
 10pm Satations of the Cross
 7pm Preaching the Passion and the Liturgy
Holy Saturday
 8pm Easter Vigil Mass
Easter Day
 9.45am - Solemn Matins and High Mass
 Fr Kevin Palmer
 0121 505 1568

Welcome to St Paul's, Royton
Nr Oldham
Holy Week & Easter 2007
Vicar: Fr David 0161 624 2388
Asst. Curate: Fr Paul 0161 628 0141
Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
 8am Mass 9.30am Palm Procession and Parish Mass 4pm Rosary
Monday 7.30pm Stations 1 - 5 & Mass
Tuesday
 12noon Chrism Mass in Manchester Cathedral
 7.30pm Stations 6 - 10 & Mass
Wednesday
 10am Mass 7.30pm Stations 11 - 14 & Mass
Maundy Thursday
 No Mid Day Mass - 7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper & Watch until midnight
GOOD FRIDAY
 12 noon. Ecumenical Service in the Precinct
 Sunday School Activity Day 10am - 1.30pm
 2.30pm Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
Holy Saturday
 Confessions 4 - 5pm - During this time the church will be open for quiet meditation
EASTER DAY
 No 8am Mass - 9.30am Easter Ceremonies.
 Renewal of Baptismal Vows
 Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord Jesus
Don't forget your candle & bell !!!!!!!

St Michael and All Angels
Cross Heath
Newcastle-under-Lyme
Maundy Thursday
 7.30pm The Liturgy and Watch
Good Friday
 3pm The Liturgy
Holy Saturday
 10am Stations of the Cross
 7.30pm Easter Vigil Mass
Easter Sunday
 9am Solemn Sung Mass
Confessions by Appointment
 Fr Neil Jamieson-Harvey SSC
 01782 617241

St Chad
Greengate Street, Stafford
Maundy Thursday
 7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper and Vigil
Good Friday
 12 noon The Liturgy
Holy Saturday
 7.30pm Lighting of the New Fire and Easter Vigil Ceremonies
Easter Day
 10am Morning Prayer
 11am High Mass
 Fr Michael Fisher
 01785 245069

The Parish Church of
Holy Trinity
Shaw
Palm Sunday
 10.30am Blessing of Palms and Sung Mass
Holy Wednesday
 7.30pm Low Mass
Maundy Thursday
 10am Low Mass 7.30pm Sung Mass of the Last Supper & Vigil
Good Friday
 2pm Solemn Liturgy
Easter Day
 10.30am Sung Mass
Confessions by appointment

SAINT CYPRIAN OF CARTHAGE
www.stcyprian.org.uk
Lancaster Road, Sneinton
(off Carlton Road/Hill)
Palm Sunday 16th March
 9.15am Palm Procession & Sung Mass
Holy Monday 17th March
 7pm The Rosary 7.30pm Mass
Holy Thursday 20th March
 7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by Watch before the Blessed Sacrament.
 11.50pm Night Prayer
Good Friday 21st March
 10am Children's Workshop (until 2pm)
 3pm The Good Friday Liturgy
Holy Saturday 22nd March
 8pm The Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday 23rd March
 9.15am Solemn Mass
 Fr Andrew Waude SSC 0115 986 4881

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Caption Competition

A POOR CROP this time around, in quantity if not in quality. No doubt it was the fear that being rude about a part-time judge might lead to unpleasant consequences, or perhaps readers thought that Fr Patrick ought to be given a clear run, after his abject failure in the last two competitions. But it didn't stop Stephen Marsden, from the depths of Yorkshire, who came up with **Fr Patrick tried to explain to the constable**



that he'd only had a little one and if you drink just this much water, it can kill you, you know – neither of which were as rude as he usually manages, with the result that he rules himself out.

Fr Patrick himself emailed from somewhere on the Western Circuit to offer the very predictable but nonetheless amusing **Pass me the wine list please waiter, I tried water once, and it disagreed with me.** Sally Ward-Enticott from Tiverton in Devon came up with the delightfully cerebral **Fr James wished El Greco could have immortalised his interpretation of the miracle of Cana.** Which presents us with a problem.

Do we bow to the inevitable and award the book token to Fr Patrick? (Evidently lawyers can read these days!) If we do, it will only encourage him and it's anyone's guess what groan-provoking wit he will bring to bear on Bishop Martyn's braces. Or do we award the prize to his Mum? (No, it's immediately obvious that that is who Mrs Ward-Enticott is, but we know everything!) If he doesn't win, he'll blame her, and if she doesn't win, she'll blame him, and it's no good!

This time, and this time only, the prize is shared. And before anyone writes in to say that a £10 Book Token won't buy anything

worth reading, this time, and this time only the prize is doubled. A £20 Book Token is on its way to Tiverton and another will follow to Bristol.

When the photo of bishops attending the International Bishops Conference was taken, Bishop Martyn made the photographer promise he would never publish it. Needless to say, when he readily agreed, he had his fingers crossed. So a £20 Book Token to the best caption you can come up with to accompany these bishops and those braces.

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Wednesday 12th March

HARTLEPOOL: S.Oswald 12 noon: The Bishop of Beverley

Friday 14th March

CHARLESTOWN, Cornwall: S.Paul 11.30am: The Bishop of Ebbsfleet
LEICESTER: S.Aidan, New Parks 7.30pm: The Bishop of Richborough

Saturday 15th March

SHOTTON (nr Wrexham): S.Ethelwold's 12 noon:
North Wales Chrism Mass: The Provincial Assistant Bishop
WINCHESTER Cathedral 11am: The Bishop of Richborough
BRISTOL: Holy Nativity, Knowle 11.30am: The Bishop of Ebbsfleet

Monday 17th March

CHELMSFORD Cathedral 12 noon: The Bishop of Richborough
CARDIFF: S.Saviour, Splott 7pm:
South Wales Chrism Mass: The Provincial Assistant Bishop

Tuesday 18th March

LONDON: Christ the King, Gordon Square 11.30am: The Bishop of Fulham
MANCHESTER Cathedral 12 noon: The Bishop of Beverley
CANTERBURY Cathedral 12 noon: The Bishop of Richborough
OXFORD: Pusey House 7.30pm: The Bishop of Ebbsfleet

Wednesday 19th March

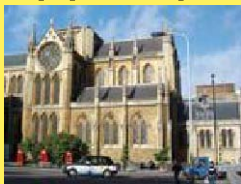
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LEEDS: S.Bartholomew, Armley 12 noon: The Bishop of Beverley
WALSINGHAM: Shrine Church 12 noon: The Bishop of Richborough

Thursday 20th March

DERBY: S.Anne 11.30am - Chrism Mass: The Bishop of Ebbsfleet

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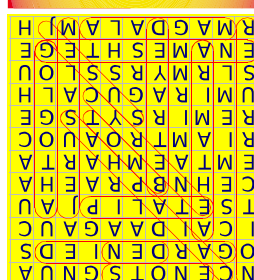
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THERE WERE GIANTS IN THE LAND

A series of portraits of great Anglo-Catholics

CHARLOTTE YONGE was born at Otterbourne, near Winchester, in Hampshire, on August 11th, 1823; seventy-eight years later she died in the same village. Her family had a strong High Church tradition; several priestly ancestors had been Nonjurors, and of her grandfather she writes: "He was a deeply religious man in a very slack time, he never spent the income of his livings on himself, but provided for the needs of his parishioners; . . . he was absolutely the first to provide a manual of prayers to be used with prisoners. He was sole medical attendant to his parishioners, and was called up at all hours to attend to them, and he actually made an endowment to provide medical attendance for them after his time." The living members of the family were fruitful soil for the seeds sown by the Oxford Movement.

Charlotte's parents, who lived at Otterbourne House, were among the earliest to interest themselves in the education of the poor. Her father, William, built a little school in the grounds, and there his young bride started her first Sunday School. Little Charlotte was taken there when she was six years old, and at seven she became a teacher. This work she carried on for the rest of her life, and her interest and joy in it were unflagging; her first literary work was for Sunday School children.

The small church, on the banks of the Otter, was in a deplorable condition. The Yonges' pew was in a gallery, and they reached it by climbing a step-ladder outside the church. The parish had no resident clergyman, being joined to Hursley, and services were few. When a permanent curate, a Mr Bigg-Wither, was appointed Holy Week and Ascension Day began to be observed, and the number of celebrations of Holy Communion was increased from three to four a year. Mr Yonge and the curate considered a restoration scheme, but then decided to build a new church instead. Before the plans had been completed, the vicar retired and in 1836 the Rev. John Keble, Professor of Poetry at Oxford, and preacher of the Assizes sermon of 1833 that began the Oxford Movement, was appointed to the living. He welcomed the

proposals and soon the construction of a fine new church was accomplished.

Keble's influence

From the time of Keble's arrival at Hursley a new life opened for Charlotte; she seems always to have realized the presence of a saint, and it was through his guidance that her life was so dedicated to Christ. She counted it the special blessing of her life that Keble prepared her for Confirmation.

He also encouraged her in her writing, and over the next thirty years she was a constant friend and companion to Mr and Mrs Keble. The Oxford Movement was the mainspring of all her enthusiasm, and she wrote her many novels "pro ecclesia et Deo" for the Church and for God. Her three-fold aim was to further the teaching of the young, both religious and secular, church building, and foreign missions.

For seventy-one years she taught in the Sunday School, and for a great many she gave a lesson daily in the week, taking boys one day and girls the next. She always said that breaking off her occupations for this and to attend the daily services kept up the freshness of her interest and prevented her energies from flagging. "She was the most skilful and brilliant teacher I ever knew," wrote her biographer Christabel Coleridge. "She taught in school like the most sympathetic and cultivated of day-school teachers, while only two years ago to hear her read Shakespeare with a young scullery maid, or teach French to a National School mistress was delightful."

To give the earnings from her books to the Church seemed to Charlotte the simple and obvious thing to do; probably no other way of spending the money ever occurred to her. She did not expect any fuss to be made over such a simple thing, and she

was surprised when gratitude was shown. Bishop Selwyn of New Zealand was at Winchester, preaching and holding meetings. Charlotte and the Kebles went to stay at the college with their great friend, Dr Moberley. After lunch the tiniest Moberley baby toddled up to the Bishop, who was talking



in the garden with Mr Keble and the Warden, and pushed an envelope into his hands. The envelope held the first monies received from Charlotte's novel *The Heir of Redclyffe*, £147 10s, and on it was written, "Towards the new vessel for the Island Mission." (The *Southern Cross* for the Melanesian Mission.) Dr Moberley told the bishop about Charlotte, and she was called up and introduced. The proceeds of *The Daisy Chain* were also given to the same mission. In 1867, eleven years after it was published, Mrs Yonge wrote to a friend: "The good *Daisy Chain* has paid £114 this year to the Melanesian Mission."

Another instance of her use of money is taken from the end of her life. A number of friends and admirers had produced a book of signatures of people who loved her work. While a complete collection was impossible, a great many were obtained, some of them of very notable people; a contribution of one shilling was allowed, if the signatory so wished. The names were bound in a handsome volume with daisies on the cover, and the money amounted to £200 (4,000 contributions). This was given to Charlotte on her seventieth birthday. She spent the money in building a lychgate for the church that her father and her beloved master had contrived together so many years ago; as her friends specially desired that she should also have something for herself, she bought a little tea-table and tea-set which she used daily for the rest of her life.

Money was not all that she gave; devout prayer and her tremendous influence were gifts of incalculable value.

Charlotte Yonge had three loves that all drew her to write. One was the love of history; another was the village folk who must have some good stories to read; and lastly, her own deep need of companions and love of fellowship. The people in the books were alive to her; she would write of them in her letters in such a way that it is sometimes impossible to tell who is fact and who is fiction.

The books

Most of the books deal with contemporary life, and they give a living picture of the England in which the Oxford Movement was born. She knew W.J.E. Bennett of Pimlico and Edward Stuart of Paddington, Lowder of London Docks and Mackonochie of Holborn. She watched the great revival of religious feeling and of social conscience which were the fruits of the Movement, and shows them in her works. The Catholic teaching in her books is simple, natural, and fearless. Her characters are real people; they go to confession, but it does not make them perfect; they make mistakes and lose their tempers, and try again in the normal human way. In a recently published study, Professor Barbara Dennis has written: "She is an invaluable witness as to how the revolution that convulsed the church in 1833 was experienced by society at large, and of the marks it left on the community."

The influence of the books on the public opinion of the time was incalculable. Their circulation was very large, and numerous editions were printed; they were read by princesses and professors, by poets, such as Kingsley and Tennyson, and by the very humble. When we remember the condition of Church life and the unpopularity of the Movement, we can realize to some extent what Charlotte Yonge did when she wrote books that were read all over the country, and which contained all the sacramental teaching for which the Church had been called upon to fight.

Whereas for Trollope the Church was a convenient institution which enabled a number of gentlemen to earn a comfortable living, for Charlotte it was the living Body of Christ, the home of his saints and worthy of nothing less than the work and devotion of a lifetime. In addition to her many novels, Charlotte wrote the life of Bishop Coleridge Patteson, the martyred Bishop of Melanesia. She also wrote children's stories, Sunday School books, and history books.

Her journalistic work was exten-

sive: for forty years she edited and wrote for the *Monthly Packet*, the first and the best of magazines for young people; for fifteen years she edited a paper of Sunday Teaching; and as late as 1890 she started to edit *Mothers in Council*, a journal that survived for decades after her death.

A devoted life

She was a pretty child, and grew to be a beautiful woman with brilliant hazel eyes. Mrs Sumner, the founder of the Mothers' Union, said: "She had no vanity, no love of criticizing other people, for I never heard her say a severe thing of any human being; no nervous excitability, no impatience or hurry in her work or manner, no contempt for dull, stupid people. She had a quiet, cheerful, healthy, well-balanced mind; she was wonderfully well-read and well-informed, and her memory was extraordinary. Her merry laugh was very infectious." Charlotte's humility was her crowning virtue, and like other humble people she made life much easier for others.

On the Friday in Passivittide, 29th March 1901, the 35th anniversary of the death of her mentor, she was laid to rest in the churchyard near to the great memorial that marked Keble's grave.

The author of the booklet from which this account is drawn concludes, "it may seem that this country gentlewoman, living her quiet consecrated life, has little claim to be included among the heroes of the Catholic Revival. She would have been the last to have expected such a thing herself, and would have been genuinely puzzled as to how she came to be there."

We can understand her bewilderment; to give all that she had was to her a matter of course; all her time, all her love, and all her money, here was no sacrifice because it was what she loved best to do, the natural expression of her devotion, and the greatest joy of her life. But if there is heroism in self-denial, when that for which we deny ourselves is dearer to us than life itself, so that it is so much part of us that sacrifice for it ceases to be sacrifice, then Charlotte Yonge must take her place with the heroes, because that which she loved was the highest love known to men or the angels, our Lord Jesus Christ."

Further reading:

This article is largely drawn from "Heroes of the Catholic Revival" No 26 (anon) CLA 1933

A recent publication, "Characters & Scenes - Studies in Charlotte M. Yonge" edited by Julia Courtney & Clemence Schultze, published by Beechcroft Books 2007, includes an extensive bibliography, and a sermon on her death by Canon R.C. Moberley.

See also the website of the Charlotte M. Yonge Fellowship: www.cmyf.org.uk

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FiF INTERCESSIONS

March 2008

- 1 Credo Cymru, Forward in Faith in Wales (St David's Day)
- 2 An increase in devotion to our Lady as Mother of the Church, Mother of Unity, Mother of the Clergy
- 3 St Crispin, Manchester, Fr Patrick Davies (Manchester)
- 4 The Ascension, Lower Broughton, Fr David Wyatt, (Manchester)
- 5 The Most Holy Trinity, Blackley, Fr Philip Stamp (Manchester)
- 6 St Luke, Dukinfield, Fr David Schofield (Chester)
- 7 The Epiphany, Columbia, Canon Craig Young (Overseas)
- 8 Diocesan Committees of 'Forward in Faith'
- 9 The Council of 'Forward in Faith'
- 10 St John the Evangelist, Chopwell, Fr Paul Murray (Durham)
- 11 St James the Apostle, Hartlepool, Fr Stephen Locke (Durham)
- 12 St Oswald, Hartlepool, Fr Graeme Buttery (Durham)
- 13 St Ignatius the Martyr, Hendon, Fr Andrew Jones (Durham)
- 14 St Mary, Horden, Fr Kevin Smith (Durham)
- 15 Renewal of Christian Family Life (St Joseph's Day anticipated)
- 16 Devout keeping of Holy Week
- 17 St Helen, Auckland, Fr Robert McTeer (Durham)
- 18 St Mary Magdalene, Millfield, Sunderland, Fr Beresford Skelton (Durham)
- 19 St James the Great, Darlington, Fr Ian Grieves (Durham)
- 20 A new spirit of faithfulness for Christian priests
- 21 All mankind, for whom Christ died
- 22 Those preparing for baptism and confirmation
- 23 All traditionalist Christians as they rejoice in the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ
- 24 St Michael & All Angels, Walthamstow, Fr Jon Ravensdale (Chelmsford)
- 25 St Barnabas, Old Heath, Colchester, Fr Richard Tillbrook (Chelmsford)
- 26 SS Peter & Paul, Hockley, Fr Jeffrey Woolnough (Chelmsford)
- 27 St Luke, Prittlewell, Fr James McCluskey (Chelmsford)
- 28 St Saviour, Raynes Park, Fr Michael Blackman (Southwark)
- 29 Sharing the Gospel of the Resurrection and the joy of new life
- 30 A blessing on Annual Parochial Church Meetings in traditionalist parishes & newly elected officers
- 31 All Saints, Sydenham, Fr Philip Smith (Southwark)

April 2008

- 1 St Andrew, Croydon, Fr Keith Sylvia (Southwark)
- 2 St Silas, with All Saints & St James, Pentonville, Fr Shaun Richards (London)
- 3 St Anselm, Hatch End, Fr Clive Pearce (London)
- 4 St Giles, Willenhall, Fr Craig Fullard (Lichfield)
- 5 Lay Readers of the traditional integrity
- 6 Those recently confirmed or preparing for baptism and confirmation
- 7 St Mary the Virgin, Buxted, Fr John Challis (Chichester)
- 8 St Patrick, Hove, Canon Alan Sharpe (Chichester)
- 9 St Michael & All Angels, Cookley (St Edmundsbury & Ipswich)
- 10 St Simon, Mount Gold, Plymouth (Exeter)
- 11 SS Peter & Paul, Fareham, Fr Tony Marks (Portsmouth)
- 12 Lay Ministers and Pastoral Assistants of the traditional integrity
- 13 Retired Clergy of the traditional integrity
- 14 St Leonard, Loftus in Cleveland, Fr Timothy Whitwell (York)
- 15 St Helen, Carlin How, Fr Timothy Whitwell (York)
- 16 St Hilda of Whitby, Grangetown (Middlesbrough), Fr Ian Graham (York)
- 17 St Andrew, North Weald, Fr Trevor Thorpe (Chelmsford)
- 18 St Michael, Thorpe-le-Soken, Fr Jeremy Dowling (Chelmsford)
- 19 Pope Benedict and discussions with RC Church (anniversary of election of Benedict XVI)
- 20 Conversion of England (St George's Day on Wednesday)
- 21 The Holy Family, Failsforth, Fr Peter McEvitt (Manchester)
- 22 Holy Trinity, Shaw (Manchester)
- 23 St Gabriel, Middleton Junction, Fr Ian Cook (Manchester)
- 24 St Mark, Chadderton, Fr Alan Cooke (Manchester)
- 25 St Paul with Christ Church, Salford, Canon David Wyatt (Manchester)

- 26 Pray for your own Regional Dean and members of Forward in Faith in your region
- 27 The College of Forward in Faith Regional Deans
- 28 St Barnabas, Tunbridge Wells, Fr Ed Tomlinson (Rochester)
- 29 St Mary the Virgin, Littlehampton, Fr Roger Caswell (Chichester)
- 30 St Saviour & St Peter, Eastbourne, Fr Jeffrey Gunn (Chichester)

May 2008

- 1 St John the Evangelist, Crowborough, Canon Peter Naylor (Chichester)
- 2 St John the Evangelist, Newport, Rhode Island, USA, Fr Jonathan Ostman (Overseas)
- 3 Ecumenical Society of Blessed Virgin Mary
- 4 Society of Mary
- 5 St John, Walham Green, Fr Mark Osborne (London)
- 6 St Matthew, Willesden, (London)
- 7 St Gabriel, Fullbrook, Fr Terence Coyne (Lichfield)
- 8 St Werburgh, Burslem, Fr Keith Round (Lichfield)
- 9 St Michael & All Angels, Cross Heath, Fr Neil Jamieson-Harvey (Lichfield)
- 10 A new reliance upon the guidance of the Holy Spirit
- 11 Traditionalist Christians throughout the world celebrating the feast of Pentecost & the gifts of the Spirit
- 12 SS Mary & Chad, Longton, Prebendary Paul Lockett (Lichfield)
- 13 All Saints with St Michael, Shrewsbury (Lichfield)
- 14 St Saviour, Smallthorne, Fr Richard Grigson (Lichfield)
- 15 St Michael the Archangel, Tivdale, Fr Christopher Marshall (Lichfield)
- 16 St James, Wednesbury, Fr Kevin Palmer (Lichfield)
- 17 Preparations for Anglican pilgrimages to Lourdes in this Jubilee year
- 18 The Guardians of the Holy House of our Lady of Walsingham
- 19 St Francis of Assisi, Friar Park, West Bromwich, Fr Ron Farrell (Lichfield)
- 20 Holy Trinity, Ettingshall Park Wolverhampton, Fr Alan Jones (Lichfield)
- 21 St Martin, Wolverhampton, Fr John Oakes (Lichfield)
- 22 St Stephen, Hilton Street, Wolverhampton, Fr John Oakes (Lichfield)
- 23 Christ Church, Tunstall (Lichfield)
- 24 National Pilgrimage to Shrine of our Lady of Walsingham (Monday)
- 25 CBS & greater devotion to the Blessed Sacrament (Corpus Christi today or last Thursday)
- 26 St Michael, Bussage w. St Augustine, Eastcombe, Fr John van der Linde (Gloucester)
- 27 All Saints, South Kirkby, Fr Timothy Kaye (Wakefield)
- 28 All Saints, South Shields, Fr John Miller (Durham)
- 29 St John the Baptist, Cudworth, Fr David Nicholson (Wakefield)
- 30 St George the Martyr, Preston, Fr Timothy Lipscomb (Blackburn)
- 31 A blessing on the work of the Visitors' Centre and Accommodation at Walsingham

June 2008

- 1 Priests Associate of the Holy House of our Lady of Walsingham
- 2 St Stephen, Gloucester Road, Fr Reginald Bushau (London)
- 3 St Andrew & St Francis of Assisi, Willesden Green, Fr Scott Anderson (London)
- 4 All Saints, East Finchley, Fr Christopher Hardy (London)
- 5 All Saints, Notting Hill, Prebendary John Brownell (London)
- 6 St Augustine, Highgate, Fr Philip Goff (London)
- 7 Bishop John-David Schofield and diocese of Saint Joaquin
- 8 Forward in Faith - North America and Bishop Keith Ackerman
- 9 St James, Elmers End, Beckenham, Fr Leon Carberry (Rochester)
- 10 St Augustine, Belvedere, Fr Clive Jones (Rochester)
- 11 St George, Bickley, Canon David Herbert (Rochester)
- 12 SS Michael & Augustine, Beckenham, Fr Christopher Smith (Rochester)
- 13 St Luke, Gillingham (Rochester)
- 14 Fr Alan Jones, Regional Dean of Lichfield, & FiF in Lichfield
- 15 Fr Beaumont Brandie, Regional Dean of Chichester, & FiF in Chichester & Diocese of Europe
- 16 SS Martin & Wilfrid, Brighton, Canon Beau Brandie (Chichester)
- 17 St Barnabas, Bexhill, (Chichester)

St Luke the Evangelist Laburnum Road, Milber Newton Abbot

Palm Sunday
10am Blessing of Palms, Procession and Parish Mass

Maundy Thursday
7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday
10.30am Children's Stations of the Cross
3pm Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday
8pm The Easter Vigil

Easter Day
10am Parish Mass

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HOLY WEEK & EASTER

16th March **PALM SUNDAY**
11am Distribution of Palms, Procession & High Mass.
Byrd: Mass for Five Voices

20th March **MAUNDY THURSDAY**
7.30pm High Mass
Haydn: Little Organ Mass

21st March **GOOD FRIDAY**
12 noon The Liturgy

22nd March **HOLY SATURDAY**
8.00pm Paschal Ceremonies & First Mass of Easter
Mozart: Spizakmesse (K220)

23rd March **EASTER DAY**
11am High Mass
Gounod: St Cecilia Mass with Orchestra

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Maundy Thursday
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Good Friday
10am Children's Stations
2pm The Liturgy of the Day

Holy Saturday
8.30pm Easter Vigil

Easter Day
10am Parish Mass

6pm Solemn Evensong,
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Palm Sunday
10am Procession of Palms and Parish Mass

6pm Stations of the Cross & Benediction

Maundy Thursday
7.30pm Mass and Washing of the Feet,
Procession to Altar of Repose, Watch until midnight

Good Friday
10am Family Stations of the Cross

2pm Liturgy of the Passion & Holy Communion

Holy Saturday
7.30pm Easter Vigil and 1st Mass of Easter

Easter Day
8am Prayer Book Eucharist

10am Parish Mass 6pm Evensong

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and Procession of Palms

Maundy Thursday
7pm Mass of the Lord's Supper,
Washing of Feet, Procession
to the Altar of Repose
and Watch 'til 11pm

Good Friday
10am Children's Workshop,
Stations and Liturgy

3pm Celebration of the Liturgy
of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday
7pm Easter Vigil and
First Mass of Easter

Easter Day
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March 01	Ludford Primary School & Parish Church (Lincoln)		FiF Lincoln Teaching Day "Local Developments in Ministry" Led by Fr Reginald Stretton & Fr Trevor Walker refreshments available, bring your own lunch or dine at local Inn	Mrs Peggy Sweeting	01469 588315
09	S.Stephen, Lewisham	6pm	The Crucifixion (Stainer) A Meditation of the Sacred Passion with hymns to be sung by the congregation. Singers of All voices are invited for this performance. Intending singers contact John Gant (Retiring collection in aid of S.Stephen's feed the homeless project)	Mr John Gant	07855 630042
15	Christ the King, Gordon Square, London	10am - 4pm	Forward in Faith Quiet Day in Preparation for Holy Week. "The Symbolism of the Tomb" what happens after the 14th Station of the Cross. Led by the Chaplain (limited space prior bookings £5.00 including lunch & refreshments)	Fr Timothy Bugby	020 7388 3588
April 23	S.George, Hanworth, Middlesex	7.30pm	S.George Day Solemn Mass at 7.30 pm followed by a Patriotic Party!	Fr Paul Williamson	020 8844 0457
26	S.Mary, Thornton (Skipton)	2.30pm	FiF Bradford Mass with sprinkling at the holy well below the church	Fr Nicholas Turner	01282 842332
26	S.Paul, Royton, Oldham		College of Readers AGM & Mass. Preacher: the Bishop of Beverley		
May 03	Shrine of Our Lady of Egmont	11am	Egmont Youth Pilgrimage led by Fr Craig Fullard. Drama, Music, Dance & Crafts	Sheila Dilks	01302 531953
03	Lincoln Cathedral	12 noon	FiF Trent Regional Festival: 12.00 noon Solemn Mass; Principal Celebrant & Preacher: The Bishop of Richborough Priests wishing to concelebrate contact: Fr Paul Noble 01205 362734	Mr Christopher Daubney	01507 568231
04	S.Wilfrid, Hickleton	6pm	FiF Sheffield May Devotion	Mr Joe Overend	01709 367708
07	S.Peter, Rickerscote, Stafford	7.30pm	FiF Lichfield Diocesan Assembly. Guest Speaker: The Most Reverend Vincent Nichols Metropolitan Archbishop of Birmingham (RC)	Jill Hibberd	01785 229550
15	S.Margaret, Ilkley	7pm	FiF Bradford Annual Assembly (Guest Speaker tbc)	Fr Nicholas Turner	01282 842332
20	S.James the Great, Darlington	7.30pm	A May Festival. Solemn Mass, Outdoor Procession, Devotions at Our Lady's Shrine & Benediction. Preacher: Fr Andrew Howard, Chaplain University of Teeside	Fr Ian Grieves	01325 465980
25	S.Augustine of Hippo, Grimsby	4pm	Corpus Christi Solemn Evensong, Procession of the Host and Benediction. Preacher: Fr Edward Martin, Choir of S.Peter, Humberston, Followed by Tea Party	Fr Stephen Jones	01472 877109
29	Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham		FiF Lincoln Day Pilgrimage to Lincoln (Coaches from north of the Diocese)	Mr Ron Coates	01652 652931
June 05	Swinton Parish Church (Sheffield)	7.30pm	FiF Sheffield Eucharistic Festival. Principal Celebrant: The Bishop of Fulham	Mr Joe Overend	01709 367708
07	Brean Sands	12 noon	Ebbsfleet Children & Young People's Festival	Fr Ronald Crane	0121 373 8348
12	S.George, Nottingham		120th Anniversary Mass. Principal Celebrant: Bishop David Hope	Fr Andrew Waude	0115 986 4881
14	S.Mary, Hunslet, Leeds		Northern Catholic Bishops' Vocation Conference	Bishop of Beverley	
15-20	The Ascension, Berwick Hill, Middlesbrough		Fan The Flame Mission teaching week. Missioners: Fr Mark McIntyre & Fr Colin Patterson	Mr Paul Skelton	01642 253761
28	S.Peter, Swinton, Manchester	6pm	Ordination to the priesthood of John Livesley by the Bishop of Beverley		
July 02	Egmont	7.30pm	FiF Sheffield Evening Pilgrimage to Shrine of Our Lady of Egmont	Mr Joe Overend	01709 367708
05	Southwell Minster	11am	FiF Southwell & Nottingham Festival Mass	Fr Andrew Waude	0115 986 4881
13	Shrine of Our Lady of Egmont	4pm	Evensong Service of Healing	Mr John Barnett	0115 952 6478
19	Southwark Cathedral	10.30am	FiF Southwark AGM. 10.30 Mass followed by the meeting	Mr John Gant	020 7708 5400
Aug 15	S.Augustine of Hippo, Grimsby	7.30pm	Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Procession of Our Lady and Solemn Mass. Preacher: Fr Michael Ruff. Followed by Sausage Sizzle and Fireworks	Fr Stephen Jones	01472 877109
18	Shrine of Our Lady of Egmont	12 noon	Assumptiontide Pilgrimage	Mr John Barnett	0115 952 6478
Sept 06	Southwark Cathedral	12 noon	FiF Southwark Cathedral Day 12.00 noon Mass & Procession of Our Lady. Preacher: Fr Malcolm Gray, Regional Dean for London followed by lunch and an informal meeting concluding with Choral Evensong at 4.00 pm	Mr John Gant	020 7708 5400
20	S.Mary, Horden, Peterlee (Durham)	12 noon	North East Regional Walsingham Festival. 12 noon Solemn Mass of the Holy House, Principal Celebrant & Preacher: The Right Revd and Right Hon. David Hope, Hon. Guardian of the Holy House, followed by lunch. 2.45pm Sprinkling, Procession and Solemn Benediction	Fr Kevin Smith Mrs Barbara Varley	0191 586 7110 0191 586 5707
27	Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham		FiF Sheffield Pilgrimage to Walsingham	Mr Joe Overend	01709 367708
Oct 10-11	Emmanuel Centre, Marsham Street, London SW1		FORWARD IN FAITH NATIONAL ASSEMBLY	FORWARD IN FAITH	020 7388 3588
11			Forward in Faith National Assembly Mass		
Nov 01	York Minster	12 noon	Northern Festival	Bishop of Beverley	
01	Yarborough School, Lincoln		FiF Lincoln Diocesan Assembly	Mr Christopher Daubney	01507 568231

St John the Baptist Parish Church

Church Street, Staveley, Chesterfield

Palm Sunday
9.30am Blessing of Palms, Procession and Sung Mass
6.30pm Devotional Service for Holy Week
Holy Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
7pm Said Mass and Address by Fr Christopher Kinch
Maundy Thursday
7.30pm Sung Mass, Stripping of the Altars and Vigil
Good Friday
12 noon Stations of the Cross
2-3pm Last Hour: Private Prayer and Meditation
7.30pm Liturgy of Good Friday
Easter Eve
7.30pm The Paschal Ceremonies
Easter Day
9.30am Sung Mass
6.30pm Solemn Evensong & Benediction
Confessions: Maundy Thursday 11am and Easter Eve 6pm or by appointment
Parish Priest
Fr William Butt 01246 472270

St Peter's Bushey Heath

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES 2008

Palm Sunday
8.00am Mass (BCP), 9.30am Parish Mass with Distribution of Palms and Procession
Monday in Holy Week
7.30pm Stations of the Cross
Tuesday in Holy Week
10.00am Mass (BCP), Church Army Chapel, Greenwood Close, 7.30pm Compline
Wednesday in Holy Week
9.30am Mass, 7.30pm Stations of the Cross
Maundy Thursday
8.00pm Maundy Mass
Good Friday
12 noon Devotions
2.00pm Liturgy of the Passion
Easter Day
5.00am Easter Liturgy
9.30am Solemn Mass (BCP)
11.15am Family Mass
Further details from Fr Andrew Burton SSC 020 8950 1424

St Mary & St John, Cedar Road, Camp Hill Nuneaton

Maundy Thursday
8pm Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday
11am Stations of the Cross
3pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday
8pm The Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day
10.30am Solemn Mass of Easter Day

Fr Dennis Sneath
02476 392523

St Paul the Apostle

A FiF Parish in the pastoral care of the Bishop of Beverley

PALM SUNDAY 9.30am Mass
11am Blessing & Distribution of Palms, Procession and Sung Mass
HOLY WEEK MASSES Monday 9am, Tuesday 8.30am and Wednesday 6.30pm
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7.30pm Sung Mass of the Lord's Supper and Watch at the Altar of Repose until midnight
GOOD FRIDAY 9am Morning Prayer
12noon Stations of the Cross
2pm The Celebration of the Lord's Passion
6pm Maria Desolata
HOLY SATURDAY 9am Morning Prayer
6pm Evening Prayer 8pm Paschal Vigil Ceremonies & first Easter Mass
EASTER DAY
9.30 am Mass
11am Sung Mass and Maria Consolata
6pm Solemn Vespers and Benediction
Confessions: Wednesday 6pm, Saturday 9.30am and 6.30pm and by appointment
Vicar: Fr Ian Brooks SSC (tel/fax) 0151 548 9009
e-mail: FrIGB@blueyonder.co.uk

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

PALM SUNDAY: St Peter's Highfields: 11am Procession & Sung Mass, St Barnabas New Humberstone: 10am Procession & Sung Eucharist

WEEK DAYS

Monday: St Peter's: 7.30pm Said Mass & Meditation

Tuesday: St Peter's: 9.30am Said Mass

7.30pm Said Mass and Meditation

Wednesday: St Barnabas: 9am Said Mass

MAUNDY THURSDAY: St Peter's: 7.30pm Sung Mass & Vigil to Midnight, St Barnabas: 7.30pm Said Mass & Vigil

GOOD FRIDAY: St Barnabas: 2pm Liturgy and Devotion

HOLY SATURDAY: St Peter's: 7.30pm Vigil and First Mass of Easter

EASTER DAY: St Peter's: 11am Sung Mass and Renewal of Baptismal Vows, St Barnabas: 10am Sung Eucharist and Renewal of Baptismal Vows

Further Details

0116 2766054 or 0116 2553095

Fr Peter Brindle SSC Fr Derek Brown SSC

The Parish Church of St Saviour

Smallthorne, Stoke on Trent

www.smallthorne.org

Palm Sunday

10.45am Procession of Palms

11am Parish Mass, 6pm Stations of the Cross and Benediction

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday

2pm Liturgy of the Day

Holy Saturday

7.30pm Vigil, Renewal of Baptism Vows and Mass

Easter Sunday

11am Parish Mass and Baptisms.

Parish Priest Fr Richard Grigson

01782 835941

richard.grigson@lichfield.anglican.org

St Saviour

Markhouse Road, Walthamstow E17

Palm Sunday 8.30am Low Mass

10am Procession and Solemn Mass

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

7.30pm Mass

8pm Stations of the Cross

Maundy Thursday

8pm Mass of the Lord's Supper and Watch at the Altar of Repose

Good Friday 3pm Liturgy of the Day

Saturday 10am Morning Prayer

Easter Day 5am Easter Vigil

8.30am Low Mass

10am Procession and Solemn Mass

For times of Confession contact Parish

Priest - Fr David Waller

020 8520 2036

St Salvador's Church Dundee

Maundy Thursday

7pm Solemn Mass

Good Friday

3pm Solemn Liturgy

7pm Stations

Holy Saturday

9pm Solemn Vigil and

First Mass of Easter

Easter Day

Masses 9am & 11am

Fr Clive Clapson SSC

01382 221785

St Mary and St Giles Stony Stratford

Palm Sunday

9.30am Blessing of Palms, Procession and Parish Mass

Holy Thursday

7.30pm Mass of the Last Supper and Watch (until midnight)

Good Friday

9.30am Celebration of the Lord's Passion

5pm Maria Desolata Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday

8pm The Easter Vigil

Easter Day

9.30am Parish Mass

Fr Ross Northing SSC 01908 562148

Holy Trinity Winchmore Hill, N21

Study Day for Lent

Saturday 15th March - 10.30am - 4pm

"Healing and Wholeness"

Palm Sunday

10.30am Blessing of Palms and

Procession to Church

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

12 noon Mass and Devotional Address

Maundy Thursday

8pm Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper

followed by Gethsemane Watch

Good Friday

10am Children's Stations of the Cross

followed by Hot Cross Buns

3pm The Solemn Liturgy of the Day

Holy Saturday

9pm Easter Vigil followed by a glass of wine

Easter Sunday

9am Mass of the Dawn

10.30am Parish Mass, Procession of

the Host and Distribution of Easter Eggs

For Confessions and enquiries contact

Fr Antony Homer: 020 8360 2947

e-mail: frantonyh@hotmail.com

St Michael Coppenhall, Crewe

Palm Sunday

10am Blessing and Procession

of Palms and Solemn Mass

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Mass of the Last Supper

followed by Watch 'til Midnight

Good Friday

12 noon Stations of the Cross

1pm Liturgy of the Day

Holy Saturday

7.30pm Easter Vigil and

First Mass of Easter

Easter Day

8am Low Mass

10am Solemn Mass

Contact Fr Charles Razzall SSC 01 270 215151

All Saints, St Ives Huntingdon

Palm Sunday

10.15am Sung Eucharist and

Procession of Palms

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Eucharist of the Lord's

Supper and Altar of Repose

Good Friday

2 to 3pm Celebration of the

Lord's Passion

Easter Day

6am Easter Vigil

8am Eucharist

10.15am Sung Eucharist

6pm Benediction

Fr James Pullen 01480 463254

james.pullen@cly.anglican.org

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST HELEN AUCLAND West Auckland, Co. Durham HOLY WEEK AND EASTER 2008

Palm Sunday

10am Commemoration of the Lord's

Entrance into Jerusalem and Parish Mass

Monday and Tuesday in Holy Week

7pm Holy Mass and Devotion

Wednesday in Holy Week

10am and 7pm Holy Mass and Devotion

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper and

Watch of the Passion until Midnight

Good Friday

2pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday

7.30pm The Easter Vigil and First Mass of

Easter followed by Fireworks & a Parish Party

Easter Sunday

10am Solemn Mass

6pm Festival Evensong & Benediction

The Revd Canon Robert McLeer SSC

01388 604152

www.sthelenschurch.co.uk

St John the Baptist Tachbrook St, Leamington Spa

Maundy Thursday 7.30pm Mass

of the Lord's Supper and Vigil

Good Friday 10am Stations of the

Cross, 3pm Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday 8pm Easter

Ceremonies & First Mass of Easter

Easter Day 8am Low Mass,

9.30am Solemn High Mass and

Blessing of the Easter Garden

Fr David Lawson SSC

Tel: 01 926 422208

www.fifparish.com/stjohnleamington

St Thomas the Martyr Becket Street, Oxford

Palm Sunday

10.30am: Blessing of Palms and Procession

from St Frideswide's

10.45am: Solemn Mass

at St Thomas the Martyr

Monday & Tuesday in Holy Week

12.30pm: Mass

Wednesday in Holy Week

12.30pm: Mass

7.30pm: Stations of the Cross and Benediction

Maundy Thursday

7.00pm: Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday

2.00pm: Solemn Liturgy of the Day

Easter Day

10.00am: Solemn Mass

Enquiries to John Hunwicke

01 865 246050

St Mary, Horden, Co.Durham

Palm Sunday

9.30am Commemoration of the Lord's

Entrance into Jerusalem and Parish Mass

6pm Solemn Evensong and Benediction

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Solemn Mass

of the Lord's Supper and Watch of the

Passion until Midnight

Good Friday

9.30am Stations of the Cross

3pm The Liturgy of the Passion

6pm Maria Desolata

Holy Saturday

7.30pm The Easter Vigil

and First Mass of Easter

Easter Sunday

9.30am Parish Mass

6pm Solemn Evensong and Benediction

Fr Kevin Smith: 0191 586 7110

St Peter & St Paul Osborn Road, Fareham

Palm Sunday

9.30am Blessing of Palms,

Procession and Solemn Mass

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

7.30pm Mass with Hymns & Address

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Solemn Mass of the

Lord's Supper, Watch of Prayer

Throughout the Night

Good Friday

12 noon Stations of the Cross,

1.30pm Solemn Liturgy

Holy Saturday

9pm Easter Vigil

Easter Day

9.30am Parish Mass

For times of other Services and

Confessions contact Fr Tony Marks

on 01329 280256

St Thomas the Apostle Longford

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

followed by a Watch until Vigil

Good Friday

11am Stations of the Cross for children

3pm CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION

Holy Saturday

8.30pm THE EASTER VIGIL

Easter Sunday

10am SUNG MASS

6pm Exposition & Benediction

Fr Paul Burch 024 7636 4078

S Paul's, Hasland, Chesterfield

Palm Sunday

9.30am Procession, Blessing of Palm

Crosses and Sung Mass

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

7.15pm Mass and Address

Maundy Thursday

7.15pm The Liturgy and Watch 'til 9.30pm

Good Friday

2pm Stations of the Cross

7.15pm The Liturgy

Holy Saturday

8pm Easter Vigil

Easter Day

9.45am Festival Mass

S James, Temple Normanton, Chesterfield

Palm Sunday

11.30am Blessing of Palm Crosses & Parish Mass

Maundy Thursday

9.30am Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday



DEAR CARTHOLICK

folks, greetings.
I have had a cunning plan. You will no doubt remember the fix that I was in just before Christmas, when it became apparent that Jean-Louis, the brother of the wandering Père Pierre, had gulled me into signing away the Parish property as collateral on the purchase of a farm in the Pas-de-Calais. You, don't? Well, I did.
You see, for historic reasons that are now too long to rehearse in detail, I have a runaway French monk, his brother and his brother's wife living in the Vicarage, and, as I said, I did. I have to have allowed the church and Vicarage to be used in the above-mentioned agricultural purchase.

Not only that, the farm is struggling a bit and I have to spend considerable amounts of time working as an agricultural labourer in deepest Northern France. My fingernails are in a state, I can tell you.

Anyway, to summarize, Amictus was in a spot of bother (with his hands too frequently in vile-smelling

fertilizer of the do-dos variety) when this cunning plan came to me.

I asked myself the simple question, if I could be such a complete prune as to allow the church buildings to be used to underwrite Jean-Louis' farm, might there not be other prunes available?

I spoke to Jean-Louis, who was keen to get some more cash, and then I made a few telephone calls.

To cut a long story short, the same French 'academics' have returned and expressed an interest in several Evangelical (pronounced Evangelical) churches in the Deanery, all of whom belong to the Biblical Opponents

my career as a French peasant is at an end, for a while.

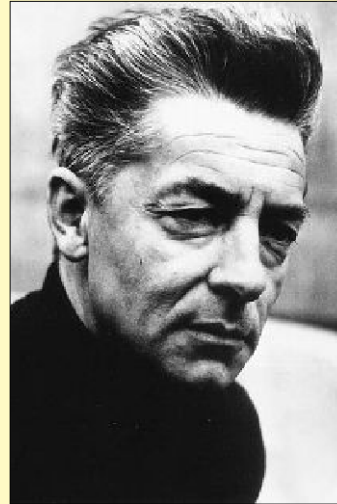
Jean-Louis has been quite generous since then, actually. I got a fine wad of folding money of the euro variety and have turned it into plastic. Karajan plastic, mainly. 2008 is the centenary of the birth of Herbert von Karajan and EMI have issued two ENORMOUS sets containing all of his recordings made with them from 1946 to 1984. Well, the sets have arrived and I have begun to listen, but not to all 160 CDs as yet.

I still have to go into church occasionally. There is an 88 CD box set containing the orchestral recordings and a 72 CD box set containing the vocal and operatic recordings, both widely available at a price less than £1 a CD. It really is very tempting stuff, and I might have gone for it even if I had

not received a useful bung from Jean-Louis.

In the vocal box there is, among other things: the early recordings with the Vienna Philharmonic from just after the war, including the Mozart *Die Zauberflöte* and *Così fan Tutte*, the Brahms *Requiem* and the Bach *Mass in b minor*; the famous recordings of Humperdinck's *Hänsel und*

Gretel, Johann Strauss II's *Die Fledermaus*, and Richard Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier* and *Ariadne auf Naxos* with the Philharmonia and assorted starry EMI singers of the time such as Schwarzkopf and Ludwig; the Bayreuth 1951 *Meistersinger* and the 1970 stereo one and all the later recordings from the Salzburg Festival productions – *Aida*,



Don Carlo, *Otello*, *Trovatore*, *Salome*, not to mention the studio *Pelléas et Mélisande* and the three La Scala based sets with Callas: *Lucia*, *Trovatore* and *Butterfly*.

Yes – both these sets are guaranteed to give you an enormous musical mountain to climb, but the sensation of eavesdropping on a whole era of privileged music-making is thrilling and compelling.

I am really enjoying the very earliest recordings at the moment and wondering at the freshness of the Vienna Philharmonic's playing in what must have been deplorable physical and psychological conditions.

Those were the days, when Karajan was living on 'the eighth floor of an unheated and partly bomb-damaged block of flats in Vienna.' His music-making was lean and hungry in those days, and you can see why. The full details of both sets are available online at: www.karajan100anniversary.com/new_products.htm

There are some teething troubles with the orchestral set (CD 36 purporting to be Sibelius, turns out to begin with Gershwin, for example), but EMI has undertaken to replace the two faulty CDs. The numbers of the sets are 50999 5 12038 2 5 (Orchestral repertoire 1946-1984) and 50999 5 11973 2 2 (Opera and Vocal, idem).

Well, Jean-Louis says that I must stop writing and help him take down the Vicarage

fences before Sunday. Whatever is he thinking of? Still, I am sure that he is not thinking of doing anything unwise. After all, he lives here.

Happy listening, everyone!

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Easter Sunday

10.45am Solemn High Mass

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Palm Sunday - 10.30am Solemn Mass and
Procession, 6pm Low Mass

Monday - 6.45pm Stations of the Cross,
7.30pm Low Mass

Wednesday - 9.30am Low Mass, 6.45

Stations of the Cross, 7.30pm Low Mass

Maundy Thursday - 8pm Solemn Mass

Good Friday

3pm Liturgy of the Passion followed by the

Veneration of the Relic of the True Cross

Holy Saturday

9.00pm Paschal Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day

10.30am Solemn Mass, 6pm Low Mass

Contact Fr Michael Melrose Tel: 01189 572831

"The symbolism of the Tomb"

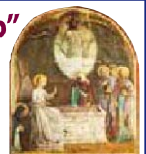
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Palm Sunday 16th March

11am Palm Procession & Sung Mass

Holy Wednesday 19th March

10am Mass 7.30pm Mass

Holy Thursday 20th March

7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper followed

by Watch before the Blessed Sacrament

11.50pm Night Prayer

Good Friday 21st March

12 noon The Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday 22nd March

8pm The Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday 23rd March

11am Solemn Mass

6pm Evensong and Benediction

Fr Andrew Waude SSC 0115 986 4881

St Andrew Willesden Green

High Road, NW10

Palm Sunday

Mass at 9.30am, 11am (with Procession)

and 6pm

Maundy Thursday

Mass at 7.30pm and Watch until 10pm

Good Friday

Liturgy at 3pm

Holy Saturday

Vigil and First Mass of Easter 8pm

Easter Day

Mass at 9.30 and 11am

All enquiries 020 8459 2670

St Luke the Evangelist

Laburnum Road, Milber
Newton Abbot

Palm Sunday

10am Blessing of Palms, Procession and

Parish Mass

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday

10.30am Children's Stations of the Cross

3pm Solemn Liturgy of

the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday

8pm The Easter Vigil

Easter Day

10am Parish Mass

Contact: Fr John Potter SSC

01 626 365837

St Oswald's, Hartlepool

Palm Sunday

9.30am Procession of Palms & Sung Mass

4pm Stations of the Cross

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Sung Mass, Washing of the Feet,

Stripping of the Altars & Watch of the Passion

Good Friday

10.30am Stations of the Cross

2pm Liturgy of the Passion

Holy Saturday

9.30am Morning Prayer

8pm Vigil and First Mass of Easter

Easter Day

9.30am Sung Mass and Procession

6pm Benediction

Parish Priest: Fr Graeme Buttery SSC

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CHURCH OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

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EASTER SERVICES

Palm Sunday

Solemn Mass and Blessing of

Palms 11am

Maundy Thursday

Solemn Mass & Washing of Feet

7.30pm Vigil until Midnight

Good Friday

Solemn Liturgy 3pm

Holy Sabbath

Paschal Vigil & First Mass

of Easter 10pm

Easter Sunday

Parish Mass and Procession 11am

Details of other services:
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