

## PARISH OF THE ENGLISH MARTYRS, Goring Way

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### The Birth of St John the Baptist

Saturday	23 <sup>rd</sup>	6.00 pm	The Parish
Sunday	24 <sup>th</sup>	8.15 am	The Intentions of John Curran & Family
		10.30 am	The Intention of Amelia MacDonald
Monday	25 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Jessie Sheppard
Tuesday	26 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Paul Pegrum RIP
Wednesday	27 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Canon Bill Clements RIP
Thursday	28 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Holy Souls
<b>Sts. Peter &amp; Paul</b>	<b>29<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>9.30 am</b>	Veronica Howell RIP
		<b>7.30 pm</b>	Holy Souls
Saturday	30 <sup>th</sup>	6.00 pm	Reg Marshall RIP
Sunday	1 <sup>st</sup>	8.15 am	The Parish
		10.30 am	Jack & Mary Haugh RIP
		6.00pm	Polish Mass



**SATURDAY:** Exposition with Benediction: 10.00 - 11.00am. Reconciliation: 10.15 – 10.45 am & 5.15 - 5:45 pm

**TODAY'S READINGS:** Isaiah 49:1-6; Acts 13:22-26:14-17; Luke 1:57-66,80

**NEXT WEEK'S READINGS:** Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24; 2 Corinthians 8:7,9,13-15; Mark 5:21-43

**COLLECTIONS:** Church: £568

**Thank you for your generosity.**

**Next Friday is the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul and a Holy Day of Obligation.**

**This weekend there will be a Second Collection for Peter's Pence (No Gift Aid)**

**PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS:** Peggy Gallagher, Joan Cutmore, Ada O'Regan, Christine Watson, David Hall, Ann & Gordon Milne, Anne Whitehead, Bernard Bandy, Jeany, Peter, Deacon Pat Moloney, Yvonne Carter, Finlay, Alfred Deacon, Ester Park, Marie Garselis, Roni Horstead, Ronnie Tyler, Jenny Begley, Bill Hogg, Andrew Kennedy, Breda Schlimgen, Michaela Finn, Winifred Lyons, Yvette Allen, Leslie Lee, Kerry McStravick, Gerry Potter, Lydia Van Melsen

**2. THOSE WHO HAVE DIED RECENTLY** and those whose anniversaries occur about now: W J Clarke, Thomas Foley, Mieczyslaw Ostatek, Claud Tuttlebee, Rita Traynor, Paul Simmons. Gerard Madden, Doreen Knowlton, Michael McGuire, John Richards

**3. WELCOME TO ANY VISITORS** to our Parish this weekend. We do hope that you have enjoyed your stay

**4. YOUTH ALPHA (FOR YEARS 6-10) THIS SUNDAY AT 7PM IN THE 'THE BARN'** The next Youth Alpha session for young people in Year 6 to 10, will be **this** Sunday at 7pm in 'The Barn', ending at 8.30pm. Everyone is welcome, even if you missed the first two sessions. Youth Alpha sessions are all about making friends and exploring your faith in a safe, welcoming environment. There is food, friendly people, games, and the popular 'Youth Alpha' video series. Anyone turning up for the first time needs to bring a parent so they can sign a consent form!

**5. PARISH SUMMER BARBEQUE** will be held **next** Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> June in and around the Barn starting at 7.00pm. There will be a raffle as well as delicious food and excellent company – providing you come! All proceeds to St Barnabas Hospice. Raffle prizes will be gratefully received. Tickets on sale after all Masses this weekend. Adult £7.50 and Child £4.00

**6. AN OPEN PARISH MEETING** will be held **next** Wednesday 27 June at 7.30pm in the Barn. All are welcome and encouraged to come. Matters to be discussed will include 2017 Parish Accounts, followed by an Open Forum on any topic to do with the pastoral life of the parish. Specific items you want to raise can be submitted to the Chairman, ([christopher.williams997@ntlworld.com](mailto:christopher.williams997@ntlworld.com)) or the parish office, or just raise them on the night. We aim to complete the meeting by no later than 9.30pm.

**7. CHATSMORE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER FAYRE** will take place **next** Saturday 30th June from 11.00 am – 2.00 pm. It will include a 'Grand Raffle', Stalls, Bouncy Castle, Carousel, BBQ, Face Painting, Tombolas, Cakes and an Inflatable Assault Course; in fact, something for everyone. Please support our parish school

**8. INNER BARN DOOR:** Please **DO NOT** leave the hook across the door as the Monday morning cleaners and Barn users are unable to access the Barn from the outside.

**9. BRIGHTON CELEBRATE WEEKEND 2018:** 'Celebrate' is a non-residential weekend for all ages and takes place on Saturday 14th and Sunday 15th July at Cardinal Newman School, Hove, BN3 6ND. Our theme is: 'See, I am doing a new thing!' (Is 43:19) 'Celebrate' weekends are very special. Families and single people, young and old come together in a vibrant atmosphere to celebrate the love of God. Together we experience the best Christian teaching, worship and drama. This year we welcome as our main speakers, David Wells, Rev. John Ryeland and Michelle Moran with worship led by John Wright and drama from RISE Theatre. Join us for a daily Mass, inspirational teaching, workshops, streams for children, teenagers and young adults. Please see poster and booking forms in both porches for more information. You can also book online when you visit <http://www.celebrateconference.org/weekends/brighton>

**10. MARY'S MEALS:** We are now in particular need of Soap, Toothpaste, Pencil Cases and 6ins/15cm Rulers. Many thanks to all who so generously contribute to these backpacks

**11. WORTHING CHURCHES HOMELESS PROJECTS:** Urgently needed this month: Cereals (no Cornflakes or Porridge). Ketchup, brown sauce, salad cream, Cooking Oil, Squashes, Tea, Coffee, Washing powder/tabs, Washing up liquid, Dishwasher tabs, Shampoo/Conditioner and Shower Gel. Also Jeans/Trousers 34" waist, Hoodies, Boxer Shorts and Ladies undies 12/14. Many thanks to those who are so generous in their donations

**Father Liam says: On Pentecost Sunday (20th May)** Pope Francis announced the names of fourteen new Cardinals that he was appointing. In recent years the number of Cardinals who are eligible to vote for a new Pope when the See of Peter is vacant has not exceeded 125. Those who can vote – the Cardinal Electors as they are called – must not be over 80 years old. Of those appointed Cardinal last month, eleven are under the age of 80, so the number of Cardinal Electors has now reached 125. Of course, if the Pope so wished, he could have increased the number of Cardinal Electors beyond 125. These new Cardinals will receive their Red hats and be solemnly installed on 29th June – the Feast of St Peter and St Paul.

It is customary that as many as possible of existing Cardinals – of any age – gather in Rome for a few days before the installation of the new Cardinals. This is not just in order to welcome new members to the College of Cardinals, but it is meant to be an occasion when they can mix with one another and get to know one another better. After all, the principal job of Cardinals is to facilitate the election of a new Pope and for centuries a new Pope has been elected from the College of Cardinals. It is very important, therefore, that they know one another as well as possible so as to be in a good position to make an informed choice when the time comes. New Cardinals are appointed every four months or so, so these are crucial opportunities for Cardinals to discuss what qualities a new Pope should especially have in today's circumstances. Of course there are other occasions when they meet but not in such numbers and for so long.

While only Cardinal Electors can take part in the voting, other Cardinals are part of the consultative process, as their opinions might be highly valued by those who have the task of actually casting the vote. Pope Francis has now appointed 59 of the 125 Cardinal Electors or 47% of them. That might be expected to mean that the next Pope will continue to follow similar policies to Pope Francis and adopt a similar life-style. The last Pope who ploughed an unexpected furrow was Pope John XXIII. No one expected such an elderly Cardinal, and one who was not part of the Curia set-up, to instigate new thinking and new policies in the Church. He was widely seen as a caretaker Pope but the Second Vatican Council, which he initiated, ensured that his papacy was truly significant. But his papacy was all too short and he was not able to lock in the reforms he sought to bring about. In his short occupancy of the office of Peter he was not able to appoint a sufficient number of bishops and Cardinals who would ensure that his policies would endure. That is why it is so important that Pope Francis has been able to stay the course so bravely and so strongly. We hope and pray that he will be able to continue to do so for a number of years to come. We are singularly blessed to have him and we need his kind of strong and compassionate service to be a lasting feature of the papacy.

Francis has appointed bishops to the College of Cardinals who have shown extraordinary witness or service to the people of their diocese. He has appointed a Polish bishop who has given over his home to a Syrian refugee family. Many Cardinals have come from places that have rarely or never had Cardinals before – such as his Beatitude, the Chaldean Catholic Patriarch of Babylon, Iraq – the leader of the Chaldean Church. Christians of the Chaldean Rite are Catholics who belong to the Church formed by those who came into Communion with the Catholic Church from Nestorianism. Nestorians believed that there were two Persons as well as the two Natures in Jesus. Individual bishops and their dioceses came into the Church at different times and this led to the recognition of a Catholic Patriarch. Pope Eugenius in his declaration in 1445 contained the decree which forbids anyone to call the Chaldeans heretics.

Also appointed are the Archbishop of Karachi, Pakistan and Huancayo, Peru and the Archbishop of Toamasina, Madagascar and the bishop of Fatima. The Polish bishop already mentioned is perhaps the clearest indication of Pope Francis' thinking. He is the Papal Almoner in Rome, aged 54, who oversees the distribution of food to migrants living in camps in Rome. He visits the elderly and arranges for the payment of utility bills of many struggling families. But his latest appointments also include important figures from the Roman Curia. By making them Cardinals the Pope is making clear that these appointees have his full confidence and he expects their efforts to modernise the Curia will not be resisted. The Roman Curia needs weighty figures if it is to run efficiently. Pope Francis approach to the creation of Cardinals has been quietly revolutionary. It no doubt will shift the direction of the Church for years to come.