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For a CHILD IS BORN to us, and a son is given to us, and the government is upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, God the Mighty, the Father of the world to come, the Prince of Peace. (Is 9:6)

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War & Peace

In 2017

Rev. Fr. Robert Brucciani, District Superior

My dear brethren,

It is a dark world in which we live: dark because of sin, dark because the world wages war against the light which is Our Lord Jesus Christ.

The year just past was a momentous year for both political and religious reasons, but mostly religious. The year that follows will probably be even more so.

New Religion

In 2016, the new religion that was inaugurated by the Second Vatican Council revealed itself to many as a being something other than the Catholic Religion. Despite this new religion laying waste to the

Church for the last fifty years, it was only in 2016 that the first of its prelates appeared to come to a full understanding of the reality of its existence.

The project of “renewal” that subverted the entire hierarchy of the Church and made them complicit in an unprecedented collapse of vocations, practice of the faith, religious education and morals has now reached a point where it can no longer hide in the fog of ambiguity. It is a new religion and it is a lie; and like all lies, it cannot deceive forever.

All that can be achieved by ambiguity has been achieved: confusion of the natural and supernatural orders, disorientation of the entire liturgy of the Church, destruction



of the religious life, false ecumenism, unconditional religious liberty, divorce by annulment, effective tolerance of contraception and more. But now, the path to further “progress” lies across the open ground of the natural law.

Against natural law

In 2016, a watershed was reached when the successor of Peter deliberately spread confusion and then taught heresy in and around the encyclical *Amoris Laetitia*: namely that it was now considered morally acceptable to give holy communion to unrepentant, civilly divorced Catholics in a stable, adulterous relationship after a nebulous process of discernment. By teaching thus, the Pope contradicts the natural law of indissolubility of marriage as well as encourages sacrilegious reception of the Blessed Sacrament and denies the requirement for the sacrament of penance (which necessitates repentance) for those in mortal sin.

In an attempt to justify this erroneous teaching, a further error against natural law was made by distinguishing between theoretical norms of law and practical norms of law - an error which undermines

the basis of all moral law on inviolable principles.

At the end of 2016, four cardinals called upon the Pope to answer their “dubia” in relation to the teachings of the encyclical *Amoris Laetitia*. This formal call to clarity has been deliberately ignored by the Pope.

Two standards

There is now an unmistakable sense that battle lines are being drawn. The standard of the new religion, which is the religion of man, can no longer be confused by doublespeak with the standard erected by the head of the Church, Our Lord Jesus Christ, when He became man and dwelt amongst us 2000 years ago.

Archbishop Lefebvre saw the difference between the two standards during the Council and he sounded a rallying cry to the banner of Our Lord Jesus Christ when he founded the Society of St. Pius X in 1970. By God’s grace, the continued existence of the Society is a recurring echo of the same cry which is now being taken up by a handful of cardinals, bishops, priests and faithful who have hitherto been unseeing.



In 2017 there will be an escalation in the war of the world against the Church. It will be an ugly war with cardinal against cardinal, bishop against bishop etc. and the battle-fields will be those of both doctrine and morals. As morals depend on doctrine, however, the most important battles will always be those of doctrine.

Not a few writers have suggested that what we are witnessing in the Church today is its Passion - the Passion of the Mystical Body of Christ - which, like the Passion of Christ in His physical body 2000 years ago, is a presage to ultimate triumph over sin and death.

Mary is near

When Jesus was suffering His Passion, His natural reaction was to turn to His mother and hers was to turn to Him. As she was close to Him in His suffering, she will be close to the Church in its suffering, which means that, as members of the Mystical Body, she will be close to us.

The sense of her present closeness at this time of suffering for the Church is heightened by the fact that 2017 is a Marian year for it

marks 100 years since she appeared to Lucia, Jacinta and Francisco at Fatima. It was through Mary that the Prince of Peace came into the world at Bethlehem. It was through Mary that the conditions of peace were given to the world at Fatima. It is through Mary that we will always find her Son. She is the "Vanquisher of Heresies" because she gave birth to the Truth and she holds Him out for us to embrace.

The following hymn written by St. Ephram the Syrian (+373) expresses in Mary's words what the Nativity meant to her and what it should mean to us.

Hymn 11 - The Virgin Mother to Her Child

I shall not be jealous, my Son,
that You are with me, and also
with all men. Be God to him
that confesses You, and be Lord
to him that serves You, and be
Brother to him that loves You,
that You may gain all!

When You dwelled in me, You
also dwelled out of me, and when
I brought You forth openly, Your
hidden might was not removed
from me. You are within me, and



You are without me, O You that makes Your Mother amazed.

For [when] I see that outward form of Yours before my eyes, the hidden Form is shadowed forth in my mind, O holy One. In Your visible form I see Adam, and in Your hidden form I see Your Father, who is joined with You.

Have You then shown me alone Your Beauty in two Forms? Let Bread shadow forth You, and also the mind; dwell also in Bread and in the eaters thereof. In secret, and openly too, may Your Church see You, as well as Your Mother.

He that hates Your Bread is like him that hates Your Body. He that is far off that desires Your Bread, and he that is near that loves Your Image, are alike. In the Bread and in the Body, the first and also the last have seen You.

Yet Your visible Bread is far more precious than Your Body; for Your Body even unbelievers have seen, but they have not seen Your living Bread. They that were far off rejoiced! Their por-

tion utterly scorns that of those that are near.

Lo! Your Image is shadowed forth in the blood of the grapes on the Bread; and it is shadowed forth on the heart with the finger of love, with the colours of faith. Blessed be He that by the Image of His Truth caused the graven images to pass away.

You are not [so] the Son of Man that I should sing unto You a common lullaby; for Your Conception is new, and Your Birth marvellous. Without the Spirit who shall sing to You? A new muttering of prophecy is hot within me.

How shall I call You a stranger to us, Who is from us? Should I call You Son? Should I call You Brother? Husband should I call You? Lord should I call You, O Child that gave Your Mother a second birth from the waters?

For I am Your sister, of the house of David the father of us Both. Again, I am Your Mother because of Your Conception, and Your Bride am I because of Your sanctification, Your handmaid and Your daughter, from the Blood



and Water wherewith You have purchased me and baptised me.

The Son of the Most High came and dwelt in me, and I became His Mother; and as by a second birth I brought Him forth so did He bring me forth by the second birth, because He put His Mother's garments on, she clothed her body with His glory.

Tamar, who was of the house of David, Amnon put to shame; and virginity fell and perished from them both. My pearl is not lost: in Your treasury it is stored, because You have put it on.

The scent of her brother-in-law slunk from Tamar, whose perfume she had stolen. As for Joseph's Bride, not even his breath exhaled from her garments, since she conceived Cinnamon. (Cant 4:14) A wall of fire was Your Conception unto me, O holy Son.

The little flower was faint, because the smell of the Lily (Cant 2:1) of Glory was great. The Treasure-house of spices stood in no need of flower or its smells! Flesh stood aloof because it per-

ceived in the womb a Conception from the Spirit.

The woman ministers before the man, because he is her head. Joseph rose to minister before his Lord, Who was in Mary. The priest ministered before Your ark by reason of Your holiness.

Moses carried the tables of stone which the Lord wrote, and Joseph bare about the pure Tablet in whom the Son of the Creator was dwelling. The tables had ceased, because the world was filled with YOUR DOCTRINE.

Thank you to our benefactors for your spiritual and temporal help over the last year. May you receive a hundredfold reward and may all your sins be expiated!

On behalf of all the priests of the Society, I wish you every grace this Christmas and in the new year ahead. Stay close to Mary and you will always be at peace, for you will be with the Prince of Peace.

In Jesu et Maria,
Rev. Fr. Robert Brucciani



Other News

St. Michael's School Chapel

We have just received permission to begin the planning stage of a new chapel at St. Michael's School. Sunday Mass attendance is now approaching 350 souls each Sunday during term time and our chapel is clearly too small for the faithful and too small to give the liturgy the splendour which is due to our God whom we adore. The project will cost upwards of £1.5 million and once we have all the permissions, and have a more detailed set of specifications, we will present the project with a view to fundraising. The target date for completion is an uncertain date in the year 2020 - sufficiently far away not to panic, but close enough to look forward to. We recommend the success of this project to your prayers and to your generosity.

Groombridge and Brighton Masses

From 1st January 2017, Sunday Mass will be offered at the Groombridge Mass Centre every Sunday at 1pm. Mass at Brighton will continue to be offered on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at the later time of 5pm. This change has been made to help us develop the apostolate at Groombridge.

Altar Linens & Vestments

Our vestments and altar linens need replacing in many chapels. £15 will buy a purificator or corporal, £100 will buy an altar cloth and £600 will buy a complete Mass Set of vestments. What a wonderful way to participate in the liturgy!

Sponsor a vocation

It costs £140 per week to send a young man to seminary. Please consider sponsoring one of our 3 seminarians and 2 postulants for as many weeks as you can. Keep them in your daily prayers and do not hesitate to join the Mothers of St. Michael's School in their prayers for vocations.

Rosary Crusade

Please continue to pray and offer sacrifices for the rosary crusade. Please complete the tally sheets which can be found at the Mass Centres or submit your offerings on the website.

Fatima Pilgrimage

17th-21st August 2017: Please complete and return the printed registration forms which may be found in the Mass Centres or apply on the website www.fssp.uk



Prince of Peace

Rev. Fr. Robert Brucciani

Is 1:3. The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib: but Israel hath not known me, and my people hath not understood.

Events in 2016 have made us see more clearly how we are being oppressed by a liberal ideology, called liberalism, which is ultimately a rebellion against God.

Liberalism

Liberalism is an attempt by man to "liberate" himself from the order that God made: liberate himself from faith and liberate himself from morals, liberate himself from truth (revealed or reasoned) and liberate himself from the laws of

both nature and divinely constituted authority.

Liberalism is of course madness. How can a sane man say "It is absolutely true that there is no absolute truth?" Or, "You are completely free as long as you think and do whatever I tell you?" The liberals refuse to accept the first principal of reason, without which all thought tends to the absurd. The first principle of reason is "It is impossible for a thing to be and not to be at the same time and in the same way." Otherwise stated, "It is impossible for something to be true and false at the same time and in the same way." The idea that everyone can have their own truth is absurd and will only end in the tyranny of the strongest.



Our dear Rev. Father Lindstrom, in moments of acute consternation, is often known to shake his head, roll his eyes and say “Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad.” This ancient Greek observation is entirely appropriate when applied to the liberals. Satan wishes them to suffer forever in hell, and so he makes them mad.

Self-policing tyranny

The liberals do the opposite of liberate, they enslave. The liberal new-world order has created a tyrannical system which is self-policing. Woe betide those who avail themselves of freedom of speech to proclaim the truth that Jesus Christ is the unique Saviour of the world, that there are inviolable laws of God, both revealed and natural: they will experience the full force of its oppressive armoury of judgment, censor and punishment.

The evil totalitarian system of the Soviet Union used fear to govern, the new-world order liberals use political correctness. It is an impressive system: nurturing liberal ideology in academia, in lobby groups, in government, in schools, in the media, in sport - in short, in every walk of life, even religion - with

the effect of either brainwashing or morally bludgeoning the mass of men to subscribe to a worldview dictated by atheists, satanists, murderers and perverts.

Take for example the pro-abortion lobby. They have shown their power in the media by their violent reproach of those who want to make the murder of unborn children more difficult. The horror of abortion is completely ignored and the contradictions in their arguments - based upon rights and compassion - are never challenged. The mass of men just shrug their shoulders and return to their consumer lifestyles. The French state, in their liberal enlightenment, have gone so far as to ban pro-life websites.

Then there is the LGBT lobby. These are people who define themselves by their vice. The government is championing their cause to the extent of actively corrupting children at school and even having them pumped with sex-changing hormones or subjecting them to surgical mutilation. It is pure evil.

Regrettably, the power of political correctness extends even into the corridors of the Church. A recent, well-informed article in *The Guardian* (17th December 2016) en-



titled “For God’s sake Pope Francis, don’t retire. The World needs you,” points to the success of new-world order liberalism in instrumentalising even the Pope himself.

In fact, most members of the Church have fallen under the spell: they have removed their religious habits, their religious symbols; they have toned down their belief in the supernatural or their refutation of errors; they have adapted themselves to a new-world order liberal view that all religions are really the same, that democratic consensus is the measure of right and wrong, that moral principles evolve with time and that principle and practice need not be always be aligned.

Brexit and the US Elections

The tyranny of new-world order liberalism seemed invincible at the beginning of 2016. Political correctness was so effective that even traditional Catholics would find themselves slipping into the evil patterns of thought that are now ambient. Then came Nigel Farage who spoke the truth about certain aspects of the tyranny of the new-world order: it was not democratic, it was not for the common good of

the people, it was enslaving us as pawns of the political elites.

His growing popularity could not go unchallenged by the new-world order liberal establishment. The media did their best to ridicule him, but their attentions unwittingly gave him the platform to make people laugh at them instead - so much so that the British public voted to leave the European Union.

Then came the unlikely success of Donald Trump in the US presidential election campaign. He confronted political correctness with his brash, vulgar and shameless style of debate and awakened a consciousness among many Americans that they had been enslaved by an elite that was undermining the greatness of their country.

Farage broke the illusion of inevitability of everything the new-world order liberals were working towards and Trump exposed political correctness as its instrument of tyranny. Does this mark the beginning of the end of the new world order?

In human terms, it probably does not. Neither the self-determination of Brexit nor the death of the dragon of political correctness will fundamentally alter the system.



The international government organisations of the world, the media barons, the investment bankers, the corporate lords, the think-tanks, the lobbyists, the academics are still where they were and their programme is the same: an anti-God, secular one-world government.

The true one-world order

Is 9:6. For a CHILD IS BORN to us, and a son is given to us, and the government is upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, God the Mighty, the Father of the world to come, the Prince of Peace.

But there are more than human terms to consider: Our Lord Jesus Christ became man to establish the Kingdom of Heaven upon earth. He came that we might willingly become His loyal subjects; He came that we might reign with Him. His is an everlasting and mighty kingdom built upon foundations of supernatural humility and faith. His is a kingdom which is an extension of Himself - His Mystical Body. This Mystical Body, comprising of our God, Jesus Christ, as the head and grace-filled faithful as its members, is the only true one-world order.

The Farages and the Trumps of this world might be unwitting instruments in God's hands to bring about the visible glory of His Kingdom, or they might simply be a spasm of sanity in the world's decline to collective dementia. God knows. But either way, the Kingdom of God remains as much in vigour today as when the apostles were setting the world on fire with His doctrine two thousand years ago.

Our God was born to us of a Virgin Mother, the most perfect of His creatures, in a stable in Bethlehem. He was detached from the world, while in the world, and He bids that we be the same. If we wish to bring perfect order to the world, we must become like the ox and the ass - knowing our Owner and watching by His crib! In His kingdom alone is there the tranquility of order - peace - for He is the ever reigning Prince of Peace.

Is 9:7. His empire shall be multiplied, and there shall be no end of peace: he shall sit upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom; to establish it and strengthen it with judgment and with justice, from henceforth and forever: the zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this.



Christmas on the Front

from the biography of Fr. William Doyle SJ

Alfred O'Rahilly

Christmas [1916] itself, Fr. Doyle had the good luck of spending in billets. He got permission from General Hickie to have Midnight Mass for his men in the Convent. The chapel was a fine large one, as in pre-war times over three hundred boarders and orphans were resident in the Convent; and by opening folding doors the refectory was added to the chapel and thus doubled the available room. An hour before Mass every inch of space was filled, even inside the altar rails and in the corridor, while numbers had to remain in the open. Word had in fact gone round about the Mass, and men from other battalions came to hear it, some having walked several miles from another village. Before the Mass there was strenuous Confession-work. "We were kept hard at work hear-

ing confessions all the evening till nine o'clock," writes Fr. Doyle, "the sort of Confessions you would like, the real serious business, no nonsense and no trimmings. As I was leaving the village church, a big soldier stopped me to know, like our Gardiner Street friend, 'if the Fathers would be sittin' anymore that night.' He was soon polished off, poor chap, and then insisted on escorting me home. He was one of my old boys, and having had a couple of glasses of beer, - 'It wouldn't scratch the back of your throat, Father, that French stuff' - was in the mood to be complimentary. 'We miss you sorely, Father, in the battalion' he said, 'we do be always talking about you.' Then in a tone of great confidence: 'Look, Father, there isn't a man who wouldn't give the whole of the world, if he had it,



for your little toe ! That's the truth.' The poor fellow meant well, but 'the stuff that would not scratch his throat' certainly helped his imagination and eloquence. I reached the Convent a bit tired, intending to have a rest before Mass, but found a string of the boys awaiting my arrival, determined that they at least would not be left out in the cold. I was kept hard at it hearing Confessions till the stroke of twelve and seldom had a more fruitful or consoling couple of hours' work, the love of the little Babe of Bethlehem softening hearts which all the terrors of war had failed to touch."

The Mass itself was a great success and brought consolation and spiritual peace to many a war-weary exile. This is what Fr. Doyle says:

"I sang the Mass, the girls' choir doing the needful. One of the Tommies, from Dolphin's Barn, sang the *Adeste* beautifully with just a touch of the sweet Dublin accent to remind us of 'home, sweet home,' the whole congregation joining in the chorus. It was a curious contrast: the chapel packed with men and officers, almost strangely quiet and reverent (the nuns were particularly struck by this), praying and singing most devoutly, while the big tears ran down many a rough



FATHER WILLIAM DOYLE, S.J.
Born March 3rd, 1873
Died August 16th, 1917

cheek: outside the cannon boomed and the machine-guns spat out a hail of lead: peace and good will hatred and bloodshed!

" It was a Midnight Mass none of us will ever forget. A good 500 men came to Holy Communion, so that I was more than rewarded for my work." On Christmas Day itself all was quiet up at the front line. The Germans hung white flags all along their barbed wire and did not fire a shot all day, neither did the English. For at least one day homage was paid to the Prince of Peace.



St. John the Almoner

Archbishop of Alexandria

Br. Columba Maria

A native of Cyprus, he had been married in early life but both his children having died he studied and was ordained to the Priesthood when over fifty. By the will of God, he was consecrated Archbishop of Alexandria in Egypt in 606. On taking possession of this important see he told his assistants: "Go through the town and draw me up a list of all my masters." They not understanding, he replied: "I call my masters and helpers them whom you call the beggars and mendicant, since it is they who will help us and give us the kingdom of heaven."

The list was duly drawn up, numbering seven thousand five hundred souls, and he commanded that each day each should be given what was necessary to live. His assistants

remonstrated from time to time that he was naïve; occasionally, for example, someone would appear wearing jewellery who they would declare unworthy of alms. But our saint (like other saints!) would have none of it: "If you want to be distributors of humble John, or moreover Jesus Christ, obey simply what is commanded you by these words: 'Give to all who asketh of thee.'...if all the men in the world were assembled in Alexandria to ask an alms, it would not exhaust His treasures nor those of His church."

There are many extraordinary examples in his life that demonstrate how God rewards fraternal charity. One tells of a merchant shipman who suffered a great loss at sea and came to beg of John, who said to



St. John the Almsgiver by Titian (c1550)



him: “The Lord Our God, Who must be forever blessed, have mercy on you. I am persuaded that no more shipwreck will befall you, and you only fell into this one because the ship itself was ill-gotten.” He put him in charge of a ship that belonged to the church in Alexandria, and with a cargo of twenty thousand bushels of wheat. Though the man’s patience was tried by stormy weather, he at length rolled up on the British coast, and the natives were only too happy to pay well for his cargo as they were suffering a famine.

The senator Nicetas saw both the generosity of the patriarch and the treasures at his disposal and thought the imperial finances could benefit from them. Coming to see John, who was not at all disturbed, John addressed him: “I do not believe it would be just to give to an earthly king what is given to the king of heaven. But if you are persuaded to the contrary, I say to you that humble John will not give you a pound, but there under my bed is the chest where I put the money of Jesus Christ; do what you will with it.” The senator brought two assistants and they all but emptied the church’s coffer. On their way they passed some messengers arriving from Africa with fresh cargo –jars labelled “Excellent Honey.” Nicetas

remembered that John never held a grudge and asked the messengers to ask John for a jar for him. The jars actually contained money, and the patriarch duly sent him a jar by the messengers, telling them to open it in his presence, and to read him this note: “Our Lord, Who said ‘I will not abandon you,’ is incapable of lying, because He is the true God. And so a miserable man, who will one day be the food of worms, should know better than to tie His hands, Him who gives food and life to all creatures.” Nicetas was cut to the quick and went back to John to confess his fault. They became good friends.

Another year the Nile did not, as customary, flood its banks, with a resultant scarcity. A rich man, Cosmas, who had been married twice, thought that he might, in giving much of his fortune to John for the poor, succeed in having himself raised to the diaconate. John delicately told the man that “while charity does cover a multitude of sins, it is also true, as Saint James tells us, that whoever does not observe the law in all its extent, but sins against one of the commandments, is guilty. And He Who has hitherto multiplied five loaves can also multiply the bushels of wheat that are still in my cellar. So I say to you, my son, what is said in the Acts of the Apostles,



‘you have no part in this good work, and will have no share in the fruit.’” As Cosmas went sadly away news arrived of two ships arriving back, full of Sicilian wheat...

John erected winter shelters for the poor in Caesarea, and was visiting them one day with one of his suffragan bishops, Troile, who was very fond of money, and that day had thirty pounds of gold to buy engraved tableware. Hearing of this, John said to him “My brother Troile, love and help the brothers of Jesus Christ.” These words somehow did the trick and he handed John the money. When he got home, however, he became so agitated at his loss that he succumbed to a fever and took to his bed. The Patriarch heard of it and visited him. He told him that he had wanted to give each of the poor some money, and that his treasurer not having enough, he had asked him for some. Now, however, he was able to reimburse him, and handed him over thirty pounds. Troile was delighted and was soon on his feet again. John mischievously then asked him for a written transfer of the heavenly reward he would naturally have gotten for the alms. Bishop Troile duly wrote one out. That night in a dream, however, he saw his name being taken off the door to an indescribably beautiful heavenly



A gravestone of Alexandria of 7th century. This particular gravestone is inscribed "Abraham, the perfect monk"

mansion, and replaced with John's. He became very charitable.

Saint John died on 11th November 619 or 620, and his feast is celebrated in the West on 23rd January, the anniversary of the translation of his relics from his native Cyprus, where he had been buried between two earlier Bishops who kindly rolled over to make room for him in the tomb!



Liturgical Hymns

From our liturgical correspondent

When hearing confessions, it is a common desire of a confessor to tailor the penances to the liturgical season so as to both teach and edify the faithful. Penance such as the *Verbum supernum* during Advent, the *Adeste fideles* during Christmastide, the *Ave Regina Caelorum* during Lent, the *Cruce fidelis* during Passiontide, the *Regina Caeli* in Eastertide etc., but regrettably these and other hymns are known by fewer faithful as every year passes. The conversation might go something like this:

"I'm sorry father, I'm not sure I know that one. Perhaps it's in my missal, but I don't have it with me..."

"Do you have a smartphone then?"

"Err yes, father."

"Well do a search on these words:
v-e-x-i-l-l-a space r-e-g-i-s...etc."

The liturgical hymns of the Divine Office are masterpieces of poetry and doctrine. They are written by the great saints of the Church and have educated and sanctified souls for centuries. All our favourite saints have prayed them and meditated upon them with fervour. Who knows, even those who were born before they were written may well be reciting them in heaven!

In our present straightened times, however, the average traditional Catholic, being deprived of a thoroughly Catholic education in a school run by religious, and



only experiencing the minimum of liturgy in its simplest form, are strangers to these jewels. To such souls, it is necessary to find, study, meditate upon, recite, sing and pray these hymns not only for their own spiritual nourishment, but for posterity. We are the last links in a beautiful chain spanning twenty centuries and the future of tradition depends on us passing on to the next generation what the saints now proffer to us. The website :

preces-latinae.org is an excellent resource.

The Alma Redemptoris Mater is a good simple hymn to start with. It is the hymn sung in the Divine Office at Compline from the 1st Sunday of Advent until the feast of the Purification of Our Lady on 2nd February. The hymn is attributed to Hermann Contractus (1013-1054) and can be sung in a solemn tone or the simple tone below:

The image shows a musical score for the hymn 'Alma Redemptoris Mater'. It consists of a single melodic line on a five-line staff. The music is written in a simple, square-note style. The lyrics are written below the staff, aligned with the notes. The text is in Latin and includes a large initial 'A' for the first line. The lyrics are: 'L-ma * Redemptó-ris Ma-ter, quæ pérvī- a cæ-li porta manes, Et stella ma-ris, succúrre cadénti súrge-re qui cu-rat pópu-lo: Tu quæ genu- isti, na-tú-ra mi-ránte, tu- um sanctum Ge-ni-tó-rem: Virgo pri- us ac po-té-ri- us, Gabri- é- lis ab o-re sumens illud Ave, pecca-tó-rum mi-se-ré- re.'

Mother of the Redeemer, who art ever of heaven

The open gate, and the star of the sea, aid a fallen people,

Which is trying to rise again; thou who didst give birth,

While Nature marvelled how, to thy Holy Creator,

Virgin both before and after, from Gabriel's mouth

Accepting the All hail, be merciful towards sinners.

(Cardinal Newman's translation)



St. Michael's Juniors Christmas Concert

On 15th December, Sr. Mary-Elizabeth directed the children in an interpretation of Good King Wencelaus' story followed by a medley of Christmas carols. The event took place in the richly wooden clad, converted hall of High Grange House. The standards of singing, discipline and general happiness rise ever higher thanks to the wonderful staff (and parents). Our biggest challenge is to keep up with the rising numbers of pupils.

St. Michael's School Autumn Fayre

The traditional School Fayre on 26th November at the Portal Hall, Burghclere was a great success. The boys gambled on the tombola and the wheel of fortune; the girls purchased bears and monkeys; cars were washed and jam was sold for cash; musicians desperately played their hearts out in an attempt to fill the strangely empty hat. Hot sausages and waffles were devoured in eye-popping quantities and Fr. Summers kept good his promise to shave off his beard if the takings were up on last year. Deo gratias.





In November, Fr. Brucciani went to South Africa to preach a retreat to some of the priests and oblate sisters of the South African District. From left to right: Fr. James Ngururo, Fr. Nicolas Bély, Fr. Anthony Esposito, Fr. Peter Scott, Br. Vincent, Fr. Robert Brucciani, Fr. Justin Wylie, Fr. Pius Nanthanbwe, Fr. Paul Kimball, Fr. Etienne Demornex, Sr. Elizabeth, Sr. Jacintha.



Ever-faithful Sr. Jacintha, Sr. Elizabeth and Br. Vincent have worked for more years than anyone can remember at Our Lady of Sorrows Priory, Roodepoort, South Africa. The priory also runs St. John the Baptist mission school.

Ever-smiling Rev. Fr. Peter Scott, Prior of Our Lady of Sorrows, in his 20 year old jalopy on his way back from Mass at Soweto. The missions are a poor in cash, but positively opulent in grace.



On 25th November Rev. Fr. Henri Wuilloud, erstwhile Superior of Switzerland, departed from St. George's House to take up his new post as District Superior of Africa. Fr. Wuilloud, a native French speaker, had been in London for 3 months to perfect his English. He was a welcome visitor not least because he was pretty handy with a chainsaw.



Rev. Fr. Alphonsus Mary C SSR was kind enough to come from sunny California to preach a series of recollection days on Our Lady and vocations around the United Kingdom in October. We thank him warmly for his apostolic labours.

On 13th October, Mr. Bernard Bevan of Dover (centre) entered the Seminary of St. Curé d'Ars in Flavigny, France. His brother, Rupert, began his 5th year at the Seminary of St. Pius X, Ecône and his sister, Bridget, began as a postulant with the Dominicans of Brignoles. Miss Molly Kane also began as a postulant with the Dominicans of Fanjeaux. Please pray for them. Deo gratias.





Passage to India

Fr. Brucciani returned to India for two weeks from 28th November to 11th December to preach a retreat to one novice and two postulants of the Consoling Sisters of the Sacred Heart at Servi Domini Orphanage in Tirunelveli (6km from the priory) to the delight of himself, the sisters

and children. There were plenty of smiles and sunshine over the two weeks. It was a particular joy to see how the children had grown in stature and virtue after just one year. A number of them had been left as sulky adolescents and found again as confident and jolly young adults.

Sr. Maria Francesca made her first religious profession on 8th December; she carries a cross, wears a crown of thorns and carries the constitutions of the Consoling Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She is flanked by new novices, Sr. Maria Aloysia and Sr. Maria Cecilia and possible future novices (?), Miss Wuilloud and Miss Berthod, both from Switzerland.





At the Servi Domini Orphanage, the children presented their latest production which was the famous Dialogue of the Carmelites. The play is based on the true story about the Carmelites of Compègne who were all martyred at the guillotine in 1794 during the Reign of Terror of the French Revolution. It was a moving performance which left Rev. Fr. Emmanuel secretly wiping away tears.



The boys were not slow in taking advantage of Fr. Brucciani's visit by insisting that he take them for a day on the south coast. We visited the old sea fort of Vattakottai and then went to the southern most tip of India to sing the Alma Redemptoris Mater at the statue of Our Lady which looks out to the sea.





Servi Domini Orphanage, a charitable work of the Consoling Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Tamil Nadu, India has blossomed over the last 12 years. Donations can be made through the Society of St. Pius X, to their mother house in Italy or directly to India. See fsspx.uk/en/donate-gb or write to St. George's House.





On This Day - Junior School Nativity Play 2005





Of your charity please pray for the souls of

Mrs. Joan Bransby of Parkeston, Harwich who died on 18th November 2016

Mrs. Maureen Firth of Bingley on 13th December

Miss Grace Penna of Willerby who died on 14th December

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Williamson of London who died on 17th December 2016

Please also pray for the following whose anniversaries occur about this time

January

Rev. Fr. Bernard Enright, Rev. Fr. Urban Snyder, Rev. Fr. Arthur Amy, Rev. Fr. John Coulson, Rev. Fr. Eldred Leslie, Andrew Baker, T. Hillier, Hugh Ross-Williamson, Sister Dermot, Adela Wright, Patrick Vinton, I. Pharoah-Band, Arthur Scammell, Eugene Merano, Bernard Gilbert, Arthur Somerford, Violet Shea, P. Hoskisson, Eric Smith, Frank Pike, Fiona Ward, Christopher Sullivan, Alan Coe, Joan Southwell, Veronica Adams, Eliza Danilo, Eileen Adams, Florence Adams, Dr. John Hamerton, Dr. Peter Hall, James Kenney, Mary Coey, John Yates, Teresa Power, Elizabeth Bannerman-McGregor, Harold England, Agnes McLaughlin, Cecily Stanley-Clarke, Rose Spruce, Reginald Thomas, Dora Dombre, James Jackson, David Green, Graham Lenthall, Winifred Bryan, Rose Davis, Margaret Brucciani, Elsie Bavington, Mr. Sullivan, Henry Brett, Rita Embray, Richard Mirn, Hilda Hansing, Mary McEnery, Wilhelmina Wingerden, Margaret Coupe, Margaret Harries, Isabel Murdoch, Jean Cunningham, Doris Breddy, Franciszek Trembellowicz, Gladys Bird, Andrew Tannahill, Gerard Oxley, Ernest Duus-Jensen, Francis Adams, Stella Collier, Chase Harrison, Audrey Krynski, Stephen Johnson, Richard Neville, Mary Black, Roland Cumberbatch, Anne Marie Firth, Maurice Flynn, Stephen Weetman, Gertrude Hill, Philomena Thompson, Ruth

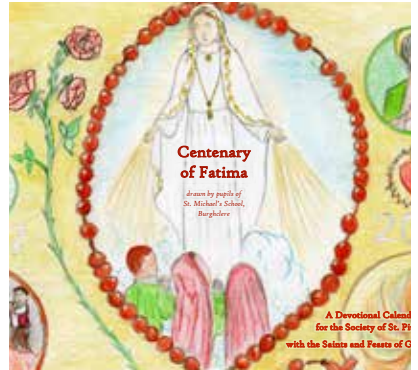
Ward, James Byrne, Dorothy Callaghan, Constance Cordwell, Vera Cosgrove, Sydney Fenton, Patricia Venn, Mary McLaughlin, Amy Warner, Veronica Crisp, Carmen Whitworth, Connie Scruton, Rosa Patricia Hall, Alexander Kelly, Joseph Lee, Paddy Campbell, Monica Wright, Maria Dean, Brian Eustace, Isobel Gaggero, Joan Howarth, Norman Jenkins, Augustine Okereafor, Muriel Fleming, Hazel Sime, William Bailey, Marjorie Plume, Anelia Carnoustie, Thomas Blundell, Francis Strimatis, Frank Williams, Joseph di Guiseppa, Robin Pannell, Clement Charlery, John Blackshaw, Helena Brown, Heather Gierak, Francis McElwaine, Alice Pratt, Sarah (Sadie) Quinn, Charles Kennedy, Maureen Burrows, Michael Evelyn Turner, William Jackson, Edna Neesam, Clare Marie Officer.

February

Rev. Fr. Henry Rope, Rev. Fr. Edward Wright, Rev. Fr. Guy Bouvier, Rev. Fr. John Brady, Br. Alban Michael, Vera Lux, Helen Scott, Dennis Hazell, Jane Dickie, Kate Barford, Mary Healy, Harold Forteath, Mary Connolly, William Sims, Gwendoline Shields, Kathleen Donovan, T. McTigue, Frederick Tomlinson, Joan Ferguson, Caroline Laurie, John Johnson, Evelyn Tree, Emily Malley, Eugene Howson, Peter Ward, Ethel McCarthy, Phyllis Thomas, Claude Head, Margaret Kerichard, Margaret Daly, Dorothy Yates, Emmie

Titley, Helen Ferguson, Mary Leetch, Austin Yates,
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 Joseph Brown, Simone Mack- low-Smith, Stephen
 Conyngham, Paul Armstrong, Ernesto Criscouli,
 Eileen Mungovin, Marion Spring, Josephine Conlon,
 Hugh Byrnes, Pamela Frith, Agnes Leyden, Gemma
 Francis, Phyllis Western-Pick, Michael Yates, Joseph
 Reader, Margaret Connolly, Marjorie Tomlinson,
 Dorothy Rust, Eleanor Evans, Edward Black, Phyllis
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 resa Singleton, James O'Donoghue, Jim Collins, Peter
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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	1 cl. OCTAVE OF THE NATIVITY OF OUR LORD (Feast of the Circumcision of Christ) <i>Traditional</i> Holy Day of Obligation	2 cl. Most Holy Name of Jesus	3 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria (Comm. of St. Telesphorus, Pope, Martyr)	5 cl. 6 cl. EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD <i>(see note)</i> Holy Day of Obligation <i>Traditional</i> First Friday	7 cl. BYM on Saturday 4 cl.
8	2 cl. Holy Family (First Sunday after Epiphany)	3 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria (Comm. of St. Hyginus, Pope, Martyr)	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Hilary , Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church (Comm. of St. Felix, Priest, Martyr)
9	3 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Kentigern or Mungo , B. & C.; 61 cl. (Glasgow 1 cl.; Other Dioceses of Scotland, Liverpool, Salfray, Menevia 3 cl.) (9-Jan; Lancaster 3 cl.)
10	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Peter , Ab. & C.; England 1 France 607
11	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Andrew , Ab. & C.; Yorkshire 1066
12	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Albion , Ab. & C.; Canterbury 728
13	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Benedict , Ab. & C.; Durham (Southwark, Comm.) (9-Jan; Liverpool 3 cl.; St-Felix Hebburn & Newcastle 3 cl.)
14	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Edmund , Ab. & C.; Pr. & M.; Gloucester 1099
15	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Agatha , B. & C.; Sicily 503
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31	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	4 cl. Feria	5 cl. Feria	6 cl. Feria	7 cl. St. Agatha , B. & C.; Sicily 503

<p>Second Sunday after Epiphany 15</p> <p>St. Paul, The First Hermit, C. St. Maurus, Ab. St. Godwulf, King of Northumbria, Ms. & C.; Durham 787</p>	<p>2 cl. St. Marcellus I, Pope, Martyr 16</p> <p>St. Fursev, Ab.; England/France 680 (Northampton 3 cl.) St. Henry, H. & C.; Tynemouth 120</p>	<p>3 cl. St. Anthony, Abbot 17</p> <p>St. Millegyth, V.; Northumberland 676</p>	<p>Feria (Comm. of St. Pious, Virgin, Martyr) 18</p> <p>St. Ulfrid, Pr. & M.; England/Sweden 1028</p>	<p>4 cl. Feria (Comm. of SS. Martinus & Comp. and St. Canute, MM.) 19</p> <p>St. Nathalan, B. & C.; (Aberdeen 3 cl.) St. Fullan, Ab.; (Dunfield 3 cl.) St. Wulstan, B. & C.; Worcester 1095 (Birmingham, Clifton, Northampton 3 cl.)</p>	<p>SS. Fabian, Pope & Sebastian, Martyrs 20</p> <p>Bl. Richard, H. & C.; Doncaster 1349</p>	<p>St. Agnes, Virgin, Martyr 21</p> <p>BBL. Alban, Pos. OSB & Thomas Reynolds, PPr. & MM.; Tyburn 1642 Bl. Edward Stronach & Ven. Nicolas Woodden, PPr. & MM.; Tyburn 1588</p>
<p>Third Sunday after Epiphany 22</p> <p>SS. Vincent & Anastasius, MM. St. Brithwald, B. & C.; Glastonbury 1945 Bl. William Paterson, Pr. & M.; Tyburn 1592</p>	<p>2 cl. St. Raymond of Penafort, Confessor (Comm. of St. Eminentiana, Virgin, Martyr) 23</p>	<p>3 cl. St. Timothy, Bishop, Martyr 24</p> <p>St. Cadoc, Prides, H. & C.; Wales 545 BBL. William Ireland, Pr. (Desail) & John Grove, L., MM.; Tyburn 1679</p>	<p>3 cl. The Conversion of St. Paul (Comm. of St. Peter, Apostle) 25</p>	<p>3 cl. St. Polycarp, Bishop, Martyr 26</p>	<p>3 cl. St. John Crivostom, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church 27</p>	<p>3 cl. St. Peter Nolasco, Confessor (Comm. of St. Agnes, second feast, Virgin, Martyr) 28</p>
<p>Fourth Sunday after Epiphany 29</p> <p>St. Francis de Sales, B., C. & D. (secondary Patron of Doctors; Leeds 2 cl.) St. Gillas the Younger, England/France 570 St. Gillas the Elder; A. & C.; Glastonbury 572</p>	<p>3 cl. St. Martina, Virgin, Martyr 30</p>	<p>3 cl. St. John Bosco, Confessor 31</p>	<p>St. Basil, Pr., Ms. & C.; Melrose Abbey, The Tyne 670</p>	<p>St. Battildas, Queen & Ab.; England/France 680</p>	<p>St. Sexulf, B. & C.; Lichfield, Staffs 705 Bl. Richard the Sacerd, Ms.; Scotland 1142</p>	<p>St. Peter Nolasco, Confessor (Comm. of St. Agnes, second feast, Virgin, Martyr) 28</p>



Devotion to the Immaculate Heart

When Our Lady appeared in June 1917, Lucy asked her to take her and her cousins Jacinta and Francisco to Heaven. "Yes," she replied, "I will take Jacinta and Francisco soon, but you, Lucy, are to stay here some time longer. Jesus wishes to make use of you in order to make me known and loved. He wishes to establish in the world devotion to my Immaculate Heart. To whomsoever embraces this devotion, I promise salvation; those souls will be cherished by God, as flowers placed by me to adorn His throne... Do not lose heart, I will never forsake you! My Immaculate Heart will be your refuge and the way that will lead you to God," she reassured Lucy. Then Our Lady opened her hands and the children found themselves submerged in light and the presence of God. "In the palm of the right hand of Our Lady there was a Heart, surrounded by thorns which seemed to pierce it. We understood that it was the Immaculate Heart of Mary, outraged by the sins of humanity, which demanded reparation."

Explanatory Note for Abstinence on 6 January:
The Catholic Bishops' Conference of England & Wales have moved the Obligation and Solemnity associated with the Epiphany on 6 January, to 8 January. As Abstinence rules bind on all Friday's unless they are Solemnities, legal Abstinence is now in place on 6 January. Similar in Scotland where rules bind.



February

SUNDAY

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SATURDAY

Blessed Jacinta

The vision of hell in July, 1917, had a profound impact on Jacinta. Her short life became an offering in reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, for the conversion of sinners, and for the Holy Father. "Jacinta took this matter of making sacrifices for the conversion of sinners so much to heart, that she never let a single opportunity escape her," writes Lucy. In her final illness, she was asked if she was suffering a lot. "Yes, I am, she replied. But I offer everything for sinners, and in reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary." Then, filled with enthusiasm, she spoke of Our Lord and Our Lady: "Oh, how much I love to suffer for love of Them, just to give Them pleasure! They greatly love those who suffer for the conversion of sinners."

Cont. below ...

Fifth Sunday after Epiphany

St. Titus
Confessor, Bishop
(Comm. of
St. Dorothy,
Virgin, Martyr)

5

St. Romuald,
Abbot

7

St. Angulus, B. & M.,
London **389**
St. Richard, C., Son of King of
Kent, England/Italy **722**
Bl. Thomas Sherwood, L. & M.,
age 27; Tyburn **1578**

St. John of Mathe,
Confessor

8

St. Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop,
Confessor, Doctor
(Comm. of
St. Apollonia,
Virgin, Martyr)

9

St. Scholastica,
Virgin

10

St. Laurence, B. & C., Bishop of
Ganterbury **69**
(Westminster, Southwark 3 cl.)
St. Werburgh, V.; Chester **699**
(Birmingham, Shrewsbury 3 cl.)
St. Ives, Cornwall **490**

First Friday

3

Feria
(Comm. of **St. Blaise**,
Bishop, Martyr)

2

Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary
(Candlemas Day)

1

St. Ignatius,
Bishop, Martyr

3 cl.

4 cl.

St. Andrew Corsini,
Bishop, Confessor **3 cl.**

4

First Saturday

Bl. Thomas Plumtree, Pr. &
Comp., MM., Durham **1570**
(Fisbam & Newcastle 3 cl.)
St. Gilbert, Me. & C.; Lincs **1189**
Bl. John Speed,
L. & M.; Durham **1594**

The Apparition of the BVM at Lourdes
(Patron of Dioceses:
Brentwood &
Lancaster, 1 cl.)

11



St. Agatha, V. & M.
St. Indractus & Comp., MM.;
Glastonbury **710**

Bl. Ina, King of the West
Saxons, England/Rome **777**

St. Tello, B. & C.;
Wales **580** (Ceciff; 3 cl.)
St. Merigold, H. & C.;
England/Germany **500**

St. Trunwin, B. & C.;
Shenstall, Northumberland **700**

St. Ceadmon, M. & C.;
Shenstall, Northumberland **670**
Ven. Francis Leveson,
Pr. & M.; Worcester **1680**

<p>Septuagesima Sunday</p> <p>12</p> <p><i>Seven Holy Founders of The Servite Order. C.</i></p> <p>Bl. Thomas Hamerford, James Ford, John Nutter & John Munden, & Ven. George Haydock. PP., MM., Tyburn 194</p>	<p><u>2 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>(Comm. of St. Valentine, Priest, Martyr)</p> <p>14</p> <p>St. Conan, M., & C.; Shetland Isles 640</p> <p>St. Neclan, C.; Hartland, Devon 1040</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>(Comm. of SS. Faustinus & Jovita, Martyrs)</p> <p>15</p> <p>St. Ovey, King & C.; Shenshall, Northumberland 670</p> <p>St. Sigfrid, B. & C.; England/Sweden 940</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>16</p> <p>St. Gilbert, C.; 109 (Northampton, Nottingham 3 cl.)</p> <p>St. Tuda, B. & C.; Llandafarthur/Durham 644</p> <p>St. Walock, H. & C.; Haslebury, Wiltshire 1054</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>17</p> <p>St. Finan, B. & C.; Durham 681 (Lancaster, Ayrill & The Isles 3 cl.)</p> <p>St. Guenock, M., & C.; England/France 546</p> <p>Bl. William Richardson, P. & M.; Tyburn 1603</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>BVM on Saturday</p> <p>(Comm. of St. Simson, Bishop, Martyr)</p> <p>18</p> <p>St. Conan, B. & C.; Durham 676 (Ayrill & The Isles 3 cl.)</p> <p>Bl. William Hartington, P. & M., Tyburn 1994</p> <p>Bl. John Pibush, P. & M.; Southwark 1601</p>
<p>Sexagesima Sunday</p> <p>19</p> <p>St. Aoca, B. & C.; Durham 740</p> <p>St. Blifid, Anchorite & C.; Durham 756</p>	<p><u>2 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>20</p>  <p>St. Ulrich, P. & H.; Dorset 1054</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>21</p> <p>Bl. Robert Southwell, P. & M.; Tyburn 1595</p> <p>Bl. Thomas Perrot, P. & M.; St. Paul's Churchyard 1592</p> <p>Ven. Richard Williams, P. & M.; Tyburn 1592</p>	<p><u>2 cl.</u></p> <p>St. Peter's Chair</p> <p>(Comm. of St. Paul, Apostle)</p> <p>22</p> <p>St. Gudswell, B. & C.; England/Belgium 446</p> <p>St. John The Saxon, Ab. & M.; Abellingasy, Somerset 695</p>	<p><u>3 cl.</u></p> <p>St. Peter Damten, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church</p> <p>23</p> <p>St. Milbourge, Ab. & V.; Wenlock, Shropshire (Shrewsbury 3 cl.)</p> <p>St. Jurnin, Prince & C.; Edmuntsbury 750</p>	<p><u>2 cl.</u></p> <p>St. Matthias, Apostle</p> <p>24</p> <p>St. Ethelbert, King of Kent, C.; Canterbury 66 (Nottingham, Comm.)</p> <p>25-Feb: Westminster & Southwark 3 cl.</p> <p>28-Feb: Northampton 3 cl.)</p> <p>St. Borectus, M., & C.; Scotland 714</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>BVM on Saturday</p> <p>25</p> <p>St. Walburge, V. & Abs.; England/Bayard's d. 4-Aug 779 (Fymouth 3 cl.)</p>
<p>Quinquagesima Sunday</p> <p>26</p> <p>St. Wytold, V.; Sandwiche 676</p> <p>Ven. Robert Drury, P. & M.; Tyburn 1607</p>	<p><u>2 cl.</u></p> <p>St. Gabriel of Our Lady of Sorrows, Confessor</p> <p>27</p> <p>St. Elytus, B. & C.; Wales 450</p> <p>Bl. Anne Line, W., Mark Barneworth & Roger Fluck</p> <p>PP., MM., Tyburn 1601</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>28</p> <p>St. Oswald, B. & C.; d. 29-Feb 992 (Birmingham 3 cl.)</p>	<p>... Our Lady herself visited Jacinta to warn her of the final sacrifice she would be called on to make. She confided this to Lucy:</p> <p>"She told me that I am going to Lisbon to another hospital; that I will not see you again, nor my parents either, and after suffering a great deal, I shall die alone. But she said I must not be afraid, since she herself is coming to take me to Heaven."</p> <p>Then Jacinta kissed and embraced a crucifix, exclaiming, "O my Jesus! I love You, and I want to suffer very much for love of You. O Jesus! Now You can convert many sinners, because this is really a big sacrifice!" She made that sacrifice aged nine on 20 February, 1920.</p> 	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>29</p> <p>St. Ethelbert, King of Kent, C.; Canterbury 66 (Nottingham, Comm.)</p> <p>25-Feb: Westminster & Southwark 3 cl.</p> <p>28-Feb: Northampton 3 cl.)</p> <p>St. Borectus, M., & C.; Scotland 714</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>Feria</p> <p>30</p> <p>St. Elytus, B. & C.; Wales 450</p> <p>Bl. Anne Line, W., Mark Barneworth & Roger Fluck</p> <p>PP., MM., Tyburn 1601</p>	<p><u>4 cl.</u></p> <p>BVM on Saturday</p> <p>31</p> <p>St. Elytus, B. & C.; Wales 450</p> <p>Bl. Anne Line, W., Mark Barneworth & Roger Fluck</p> <p>PP., MM., Tyburn 1601</p>



Year Planner 2017

Jan	9	St. Michael School, Hilary Term begins
	19	All Day Adoration, St. George's House, Wimbledon
Feb	20-24	St. Michael's School, Half Term Break
	20-25	Priests' Retreat, Bristol
Mar	1	ASH WEDNESDAY
	13-18	Women's Ignatian Retreat at St. Saviour's House, Bristol
	30	All Day Adoration, St. Andrews House, Carluke
Apr	1	Ordination of Mr. Rupert Bevan to the Subdiaconate at The Seminary of St. Pius X, Ecône, Switzerland.
	4	St. Michael School, Hilary Term ends
	16	EASTER SUNDAY
	27	St. Michael School, Trinity Term begins
	29	York Pilgrimage
May	29-2	St. Michael's School, Half Term Break
	27-29	Gregorian Chant Seminar, St. Saviour's House, Bristol
	31-1	Priests' Meeting, Bristol
Jun	3-5	Chartres Pilgrimage
	4	PENTECOST SUNDAY
	12	All Day Adoration, St. Saviour's Bristol
	12-17	Men's Ignatian Retreat at St. Saviour's House, Bristol
	15	CORPUS CHRISTI
	28-1st	Boys' Trip to Ecône for ordinations.
	29	Ordination of Mr. Rupert Bevan to the Diaconate at the Seminary of St. Pius X, Ecône, Switzerland.
Jul	8	St. Michael's School, End of School Year
	17-22	Archbishop Lefebvre's Spiritual Journey Retreat, Bristol
	18-26	Girls' Camp, High Grange House, Burghclere
	28-30	Canterbury Pilgrimage
Aug	2-10?	Boys' Camp, Colleton Manor, Devon?
	11	All Day Adoration, Our Lady of Victories, Preston
	14-18	St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary visit to St. Michael's School
	17-21	SSPX Fatima Pilgrimage: email to district@fssp.uk for details.
	27	All Day Adoration, St. Andrews House, Carluke
Sep	2-3	Walsingham Pilgrimage
	6	All Day Adoration, St. Saviour's Bristol
	25	All Day Adoration, St. George's House, Wimbledon

Mass Times

JANUARY

	1st	6th	8th	15th	22nd	29th
Bingley	-	-	-	1700	-	-
Brighton	1700	-	1700	-	1700	-
Bristol	1000	0800	1000	1000	1000	1000
Burghclere	0730 0900	0715 0900 1900	0730 0900	0730 0900	0730 0900	0730 0900
Colleton Manor	-	-	10th 1130	-	-	-
Edinburgh	1300	1230	1300	1300	1300	1300
Gateshead	1800	1100	1800	1800	1800	1800
Glasgow	0945	1830	0945	0945	0945	0945
Groombridge	1300	-	1300	1300	1300	1300
Herne	0830	-	0830	0830	0830	0830
Jersey	-	-	-	-	-	28th 1030
Leicester	1730	-	1730	1730	1730	1730
Liverpool	-	-	1700	-	1700	1700
London (St. Joseph)	1100	1900	1100	1100	1100	1100
London (Wimbledon)	0800	0715	0800	0800	0800	0800
Manchester	1230	1230	1230	1230	1230	1230
Middlemarsh	-	-	1100	-	1100	-
Oxford	1000	-	1000	1000	1000	1000
Portsmouth	1130	1900	1130	1130	1130	1130
Preston	0930	1900	0930	0930	0930	0930
Rhos-on-Sea	1700	-	-	-	-	-
Taunton	1530	-	1530	1530	1530	1530
Woking	1130	1930	1130	1130	1130	1130

FEBRUARY

	2nd	5th	12th	19th	26th
	-	-	-	1700	-
	-	-	1700	-	1700
	0800	1000	1000	1000	1000
	0715 0900	0730 0900	0730 0900	0730 0900	0730 0900
	-	8th 1130	-	-	-
	1230	1300	1300	1300	1300
	-	1800	1800	1800	1800
	1830	0945	0945	0945	0945
	-	1300	1300	1300	1300
	-	0830	0830	0830	0830
	-	-	-	-	25th 1030
	-	1730	1730	1730	1730
	-	-	1700	-	1700
	1900	1100	1100	1100	1100
	0715	0800	0800	0800	0800
	-	1230	1230	1230	1230
	-	-	1100	-	1100
	-	1000	1000	1000	1000
	-	1130	1130	1130	1130
	1100	0930	0930	0930	0930
	-	1700	-	-	-
	-	1530	1530	1530	1530
	-	1130	1130	1130	1130

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