



THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

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The Priory bade a fond farewell to Sue & Richard Chevis as they moved to pastures new (see more on page 5)

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From Father Ian



At the time of writing, the Brexit row goes on exhausting everybody! I have decided therefore to turn my mind to other things, rather than being constantly drawn to all sorts of scenarios of doom and gloom.

My new year's resolution is to have more fun.

Some of the most satisfying and 'fun' things I have ever engaged in have involved hard work and having sights set on something worth achieving.

I suppose some people will ask straight off "can religion be fun?", and the obvious answer is yes, though it may not be so obvious to those who have no religious interests.

Exploring belief, and all that accompanies such an activity, is demanding both intellectually and practically.

We may receive the gift of faith from God, but deepening and stabilising faith is, for most Christians, an ongoing process. And if our starting point in this pursuit is that God wants us to have a good time then we shall find the process filled with joy. It may at times be demanding, even daunting, but there is joy to be found all the way!

And just as Saint Peter tended to respond to issues of faith by wanting to do something, achieve something, and be practical, so I find in myself that engaging in some definite projects helps my spiritual search to be properly, and usefully, 'earthed'.

The money from our Christmas collections has gone for the relief of the homeless and hungry, especially Stonepillow and the local food bank. We need to do more about supporting these organisations and I shall hope to make further suggestions about this.

There are a few projects going on in church: the organ needs to be cleaned and renovated, the church lighting is now becoming unreliable and needs modernising, and we need to make better arrangements for the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament.

An exciting year ahead!

Many blessings;

Father Ian



THIS YEAR'S PILGRIMAGE TO WALSINGHAM has been booked for **the weekend of 27-29 September**

The Pilgrimage has now become a regular feature in the Parish calendar and a rewarding weekend for the pilgrims. If you would like to book a place or learn more about the pilgrimage, please speak to David Jones.

THE BUGLE

Articles on any aspect of Boxgrove news - village or Priory-based - are always most welcome. The Boxgrove Bugle is distributed **free of charge** to each household within the parish and published on-line; copies are also sent further afield, as well as being available in the Priory for visitors and non-residents of the parish. It has a current print run exceeding 700 copies per month.

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A message from Richard & Sue Chevis

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4th December 2018



Dear Father Ken & Priory congregation,

Words cannot express our feelings and gratitude at the very special send-off we were given on Sunday. It was a truly special and memorable occasion.



Sue and I have been involved in the life of the Priory for too many years to count! We have enjoyed the excellent liturgy and the choral tradition which continues to go from strength to strength.

If, through our respective roles, we have helped to make a difference then we are glad. From our personal viewpoint we have enjoyed every minute of it but we recognise we have been just two out of the whole congregation which makes the church family in Boxgrove what it is.

As you know, Boxgrove has brought us much personal happiness, something that we shall never forget.



Thank you all for the very generous gifts. The glass bowl with its engraving of the Priory is stunning and is now sitting on a bookcase presented 100 years ago to my grandfather when he ceased at Goole Parish Church in Yorkshire!

With all good wishes and many, many thanks.

an ever
Richard & Sue





Boxgrove CofE Primary School

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Christmas Fun!



The children's presentation of 'Behind the Stable Door', which told us the Christmas Story, was absolutely delightful (the part where the donkey receives a spa treatment after his long walk to Bethlehem made us all chuckle!). The children's smiles at the end of each performance just showed how much they had enjoyed the experience and sharing the story with everyone.



The children in Owl Class brought some festive cheer to those gathering for their Christmas Luncheon Club meal, singing carols and playing Christmas themed musical pieces on the piano and with their guitars, whilst the children in Fox Class organised a 'Thank you' concert for all the helpers and volunteers who support us in school, throughout the year.

In the last week of term the children arrived wearing their own Christmas themed outfits one day and brought in a Christmas food product for St Wilfrid's Hospice and participated in a host of house team Christmas activities. Throughout December the children had also contributed to the Chichester Foodbank 'Reverse Calendar' appeal where they brought in a packet or tin of food each day.

With excited squeals on another day the children, dressed in festive onesies and PJ's, eagerly tucked into their Christmas breakfasts in their classrooms! They enjoyed cereals, porridge, toast, bacon rolls; one child had a salmon and cream cheese bagel, another fried egg bread in the shape of Christmas trees, another unravelled a cooked breakfast complete with scrambled egg, whilst some tucked into bowls of fruit.



And on the last day, arriving at school in their party wear, the children enjoyed a Christmas sing-along, a Christmas panto, the Christmas cards were delivered, and of course the day ended with their class parties ... and somewhere in amongst his busy schedule Father Christmas managed to stop by and leave a present for all the children!

Kim Thornton
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PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School meets in the St Blaise Centre. Children are asked to arrive promptly so that the objective of the session can be explained to everyone at once. Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must already have started school.

There is no charge and parents do not need to accompany the children. They don't need to bring anything with them - just to come along!

For further information about Sunday School please contact Rosey Harris by email: roseyharris1@googlemail.com.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DATES TO END JULY 2019

10 February - 11.00am ~ **24 February** - 11.00am

10 March - 11.00am ~ **24 March** - 11.00am

14 April - 10.00am Palm Sunday Service
(procession to the church) followed by Sunday School

28 April - 11.00am ~ **12 May** - 11.00am ~ **26 May** - 11.00am

2 June - 9.45am (10.00am service in the Priory)

16 June - 11.00am ~ **30 June** - 11.00am

14 July - 11.00am ~ **28 July** - 11.00am

Forthcoming events in the Priory

*See also page 8 for
service intentions throughout February*

Tuesday 19 February, 8.00pm

Concert by The Gesualdo Six
Music inspired by Compline and candlelight

Monday 25 March, 7.00pm

Concert: Westbourne House Choir

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MONTHLY CALENDAR AND MASS INTERCESSIONS
FEBRUARY**

1	Fri	Saint Brigid, Virgin	The Sick & Suffering
2	Sat	THE PRESENTATION OF THE LORD (CANDLEMASS)	The Saint Blaise Fair
3	SUN	SAINT BLAISE, BISHOP & MARTYR	Parish & people
4	Mon	Saint Gilbert of Sempringham	The Church in England
5	Tue	Saint Agatha, Virgin & Martyr	Parliamentarians
6	Wed	Saint Paul Miki & Companions, Martyrs	The Church in Japan
7	Thu	Feria	The Departed
8	Fri	Saint Cuthman of Steyning, Hermit	Faith even in adversity
9	Sat	Of Our Lady	Walsingham
10	Sun	FOURTH SUNDAY BEFORE LENT	Parish and people
11	Mon	Our Lady of Lourdes	Pilgrims seeking healing
12	Tue	Feria	More joy in Faith
13	Wed	Feria	An end to racism
14	Thu	Saints Cyril, Monk & Methodius, Bishop, Patrons of Europe	International cooperation
15	Fri	Saint Sigfrid, Bishop	World Peace
16	Sat	Of Our Lady	Respect for those of other faiths
17	SUN	THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE LENT [Septuagesima]	Parish and people
18	Mon	Feria	The Catholic Societies
19	Tue	Feria	Oncologists
20	Wed	Feria	Penitents
21	Thu	Saint Peter Damian, Bishop & Doctor	Service to others
22	Fri	Feria	Those working in finance
23	Sat	Saint Polycarp, Bishop & Martyr	Those addicted to gambling
24	SUN	SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT [Sexagesima]	Parish and people
25	Mon	Feria	The terminally ill
26	Tue	Feria	More recourse to the sacraments
27	Wed	Feria	Atheists
28	Thu	Saint Oswald, Bishop	Those hearing confessions

JULIAN GROUP

The Boxgrove and Tangmere Julian Group meets on the second Monday each month at 3.15 pm, usually at the St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove. Notices with details of the venue are placed on the Church Notice Board.

The theme for each monthly meeting is as follows:

11 Feb	Dear Lord and Father of mankind New English Hymnal – hymn 353	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
11 Mar	O for a heart to praise my God New English Hymnal – hymn 74	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
8 Apr	Joy in God our Maker (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 8)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
13 May	He keeps all that is made (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 3)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
10 June	God, our true rest (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich – Pg 4)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove

IN THE CATHEDRAL

Free lunchtime concerts

Tuesdays from 1.10 - 2.00pm during term-time

The Future of the Over Sixties Lunch Club

It is with regret that from the New Year we will reduce the lunch club to once a month. It has become increasingly difficult to recruit volunteers and, apart from one lady, all our current cooks and helpers are in their seventies - some indeed are eighty years plus.

When the late Jane Hald started the Over Sixties Lunch Club, both she and her assistants were in their fifties. The planning and preparation of the lunch for in excess of twenty-three people each week is quite a challenge, which we feel we are no longer able to continue, and trust that the members will still wish to attend, albeit only once a month. The dates for the lunch club will, for simplicity's sake, be the first Friday of each month, and the criteria for attending will be as now.

We are sorry to reduce what has become a very happy and rewarding occasion, and trust you will all understand our reasoning.

Dates for 2019

January 4, February 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7
July 5, August 2, September 6, October 4, November 1, December 6

Annie ~ Margaret ~ Jill ~ Juliet

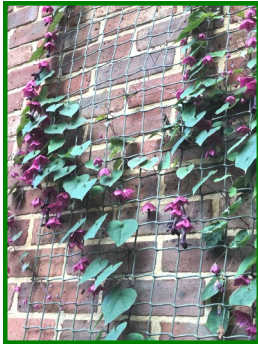
THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - January 2019 - No.20

The Optimistic Gardener

Spring is the perfect time to turn over a new leaf

Well - Spring is on its way. Hooray! We've endured the dreich days of December with its 15 hour long nights and watched the garden go to sleep for a while. Although this year it seemed to be a light doze. I was still eating our autumn raspberries in the early part of December and on New Year's Day I counted 26 varieties of plant in flower in the High Trees garden.



Rhodochiton atrosanguineus

Although January ought to be a time for catching up with my violin practice and finishing that patchwork quilt I started three years ago but haven't quite finished, there is still much to do in the garden. As I've mentioned before in these articles, you should sow the seed of onions on Boxing Day - I guess this is because the days are starting to get longer and it gives the onion plant a long growing season in order to bulk up into good sized bulbs. Well this year I was in Cheshire on Boxing Day, so the first available day to sow them was 2nd January.

Now in January one place that is relatively warm in our garden is the insulated greenhouse - sparkling in its newly cleaned state and adorned with a fresh lining of horticultural bubble wrap. We heat this greenhouse for the early part of the year - not to tropical temperatures but just so it doesn't go down below 7 degrees C - so it is the perfect spot in which to linger and pretend I am gardening.

As well as the onions I have sown sweet peas. As usual I was busy making cider and membrillo in October last year when I should have been sowing the sweet peas and putting them into a cold frame to develop slowly over the winter months. Well that's my excuse! However all is not lost. It is still possible to sow sweet peas in January or February.

They are fully hardy and don't need to be mollycoddled (such a lovely word!). There is a lot of baloney (there's another one!) written about chipping a small nick in the seeds before planting them, or soaking them overnight in tepid water then leaving them to germinate on some wet kitchen towel. I don't bother with any of this palaver (what a rich language we have!) and simply sow the seeds in deep pots using seed compost; it helps to use deep pots to encourage the roots to go downwards and to avoid root disturbance when you plant them. This year I have used toilet roll tubes and plan to put the whole thing in the ground when I plant them out.

Another job which I like to do in late January or early February is to sow the exotic vegetables of the Ratatouille family (not strictly a scientific term but you know what I mean!) This part of the year is where my small propagator is working overtime. I

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tend to grow my tomato plants in the greenhouse these days since, if I grow them outdoors, they invariably get a dose of blight - the same pathogen which nobbles potatoes in damp years. It appears to be endemic in Lake Lane but the spores don't seem to find their way into the greenhouse. The other seeds which jostle for space in the propagator are sweet peppers and aubergines. I always grow far too many. After repotting six of each type for personal consumption I find that I can easily give the rest away. If you look on Google Earth at High Trees (street view) you will see my last year's excess aubergine crop which disappeared overnight after my cunning advertisement:



Aubergine plants - please help yourself; I've grown too many!

Other jobs I could be doing instead of lurking in the greenhouse include pruning roses and wisteria (if I had one) and removing last year's leaves from my hellebores so the new blooms are more visible. My hellebores are quite promiscuous so I have to be ruthless when, later seedlings. Don't feel sorry yourself "This could be a since, where you had a you will find yourself with a spirits on a dull January down the garden path to drips from the overhead neck but I enjoy seeing the flowers unfurling and pointing the way to Spring. And there are some nowadays, not so modest, with blooms that are upward facing. Our very own local nursery in Walberton have bred one called Walberton's Rosemary.



in the year, I find their for them - don't say to really special hybrid" dignified clump or two, forest. But it lifts the morning when I walk feed the hens. Large trees cascade down my modest hellebore



They also look very good in a pot with a few cyclamen, and at the end of their flowering will appreciate joining their friends in the borders. One of the things I love to do with the flower-heads of hellebore is to float them in a large shallow bowl as this way you can see their intricate patterns in all their glory.



And they are a great source of nectar for bees when they venture out on warm days in January and February.



And just in case you read this article for any sensible suggestions as to what to do in the garden, here is a list of jobs which you can be getting on with in your own garden in February. And if you've got any energy left after doing all those things, then you can get on with those rainy day projects like a patchwork quilt!

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What to do in the garden in February

- Now is the time to prune your Wisteria
- Plant your Lily and Allium bulbs
- Start chitting potatoes in a bright, cool, frost-free place
- Continue to plant raspberry canes for the summer
- Prepare vegetable seed beds, and sow some vegetables under cover
- Protect blossom on apricots, nectarines and peaches
- Net fruit and vegetable crops to keep the birds off
- Prune winter-flowering shrubs that have finished flowering
- Divide bulbs such as snowdrops and plant those that need planting 'in-the-green'
- Prune evergreen hedges and renovate overgrown deciduous hedges
- Prune conservatory climbers such as bougainvillea
- Cut back deciduous grasses left over winter, remove dead grass from evergreen grasses

Janet Reeves



Please don't forget to put any non-perishable food you can spare in our bin just inside the inner doors of the church



Happy 2019 Everyone!

February at Boxies is going to be an exciting month with **the opening of our new cosy alcove**. It's a wonderfully versatile space for more 'private' meetings, celebrations, games, creative play or even just a jolly good natter. **We are now stocking a gluten-free range** including sausages, meatballs, biscuits, packed cakes, and fresh **gluten-free treats from "Those Baker Girls"** in Arundel.

With the **Friday lunch club** only operating once a month for the time being, we are offering a **£5 main course every Friday** as a way for you all to still be able catch up together. Could you give us a clue in advance please!

If you have any questions or requests, please pop into the shop for a chat. You can also **get in touch by emailing info@boxies.co.uk or phoning 01243 773 201**.

Have a lovely month!

All the best

Jane & The Boxies Team

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Chairman's Report



The Parish Council on 3rd of December last year began with a presentation and demonstration on how to operate the new de-fibrillator which is now available outside the entrance of the Village Hall. Its location has now been registered with the SECAS so they now are aware of its existence and availability. The session was attended by about 20 members of the Community which is encouraging, and it transpired that is a relatively simple thing to do.

The news of the possible new housing planned on Boxgrove Farm land included in the District Local Plan Review was greeted with some scepticism, particularly with regard to the proposed access to the 50 homes proposed for this site! There are details of the housing which has taken place in the Parish over the past 34 years in the minutes of the December meeting.

Regretfully Fly Tipping is becoming more prevalent in the District again and a particularly bad case was about 40 cubic metres of soil and other building waste tipped in a locked field in Thicket Lane. That represented about 3 skip loads!

The electrics in the Sports Pavilion have been inspected, tested and CONDEMNED. Arrangements have been made to replace the out of date non compliant switchboard, which should be completed mid January.

We are approaching the end of the public consultation period of the District Local Plan: it ends on 7th February, so if anybody wishes to comment or criticise the content of the document, representations must be in by that date. A copy of the Review, Preferred Approach has been available locally since the end of November.

You should all have noticed the new splendid white 'gates' to the north and south entrances to Boxgrove and the recently added Village Name signs with the polite message. These have been one of the results of the Parish Traffic Calming Group volunteers' efforts to make Boxgrove a safer place. These gate are intended to give the Village a increased 'sense of place'. They were erected by a couple of Balfour Beatty staff as part of a "Community Spirit Initiative" completely free of charge. A couple of other signposts in the Village were either introduced or replaced; BB and WSCC Highways have been thanked for this gesture. More work is on the agenda for a couple of safer crossing places across The Street. Equally, work is progressing at a good pace to complete a similar plan for Halnaker. Discussion has already taken place with Chris Dye, our Area Highways Manager, and the completed plans should be ready to put to WSCC Highways for approval and potential funding in March.

The path leading to the Priory ruins and other residences once again is in a deplorable condition and the Parish Clerk wrote a severe letter to English Heritage and at least this has resulted in a potential meeting with Alison Naylor, the newly appointed Sites Manager fo EH, the actual date to be fixed imminently. I must add that I have never seen this pathway in such a dangerous condition. A member of the public attending the January PC meeting informed us that, to avoid one of the 'craters' in the pathway, she accidentally hit the post and chain fencing damaging her car as well as the fencing.

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Finally, a letter from Highways England has confirmed that no work (subject to funding) will take place to the A27 Chichester By-pass for at least 5 years and any consideration of a Northern By-pass has been completely ruled out.

Henry Potter
Chairman, Boxgrove PC



NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI

December 2018 and January 2019



Our Christmas festivities began early last year. We had our Christmas lunch at the St Blaise Centre on the 5th November. A wonderful three course lunch was prepared and cooked by Jill Dipple, Annie Green and Wendy Austin-Ward. The mood was very happy and relaxed and thanks were given to the "three".

Our meeting on the 12th December began with the President once again thanking Jill, Annie and Wendy for the Christmas lunch, and they were presented with bouquets of flowers. It was decided that this meeting would be purely a social event and Sally Bannister had arranged for us all to make a Seasonal Table Centre. Flowers from Manor Nursery were used and under Sally's direction we all completed an arrangement to take home with us.

We enjoyed some lovely home made mince pies provided by Margaret Marshall. All who were present received a Christmas Card and a County Centenary Badge.

The first meeting of the New Year was held on 9th January and we were entertained by anecdotes from Mrs Shirley Jaffe, who had been an actress from a very early age. Shirley has appeared in several TV plays and advertisements.

As there are five Wednesdays in January an outing has been arranged to the Theatre on Wednesday 30th to see 'ART'. We are also hoping to start a "Knit and Natter" group in the Village. Arrangements are yet to be made.

We also welcomed two new members, bringing our strength up to twenty-two. If you would like to join our 'happy band', we meet on the second Wednesday in the month at 2.15 in the St Blaise Centre. The next meeting is on the 13th February and our guest speaker, Sally Botwright, will talk on the City of London Gardens.

Chris Potter
President



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Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Update

January 2019

As agreed at the December Parish Council meeting our clerk wrote to Mike Allgrove at CDC to chase the previous unanswered correspondence.

A response was finally received on 17 Dec. This advised that the Habitats Reg assessment had been completed and that potentially a SEA would be required. This is about any effects that our plan may have on the bats' habitat in the long disused Singleton and Cocking railway tunnels. He also mentioned that in terms of their priorities the Selsey and Westbourne NP's are ahead of Boxgrove. We will be given a timetable for our plan after their SEA's have been completed.

On 18 Dec 2018, Gillian Keegan made a reply to my request for help dated 6 Nov 2018. This reply advised that my request would be investigated at a meeting in the New Year with the relevant leaders at CDC. To date nothing further has been received.

A further email was received on 18 Dec 2018, also from Mike Allgrove's office stating that the screening indicated that our NP would not impact on the habitat concerned and that this would be signed off and sent to our plan examiner. This clearly seemed to contradict with the previous advice and we have asked for clarification.

Today, 7 Jan, I was advised that we would be sent a further email explaining this complicated situation. Clearly CDC are themselves having difficulty with this issue.

In the meantime, Chichester District Council have embarked on the consultation process for their own Chichester Local Plan Review Preferred Approach Consultation - December 2018 to February 2019. This is a 5 year review of their made plan which all Neighbourhood Plans will need to comply with or have housing imposed. It is this document which requires another 50 houses in Boxgrove during 1-5 years increasing to 115 in total over 5-10 years. This consultation lasts until 7 February 2019. Comments should be made through the portal at the web address below or local events.

www.chichester.gov.uk/localplanreview

Clearly, one issue is how thousands more houses can be justified and what assurances we can be given for infrastructure improvements such as the A27, alternative transport and waste management being in place beforehand.

The Neighbourhood Plan process is supposed to be about local democracy. If you have strong feelings about this subject, please participate in the consultation and/or write to your councillor and/or MP.

The Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan can be viewed on the dedicated website: <https://www.boxgrovenp.co.uk/>

David Leah

Chair, Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Team
7 January 2019

Boxgrove and Halnaker Traffic Calming Group Update - February 2019



The Boxgrove village gates are now fully installed and new village signs have also been fitted to complete the installation. Thanks to WSCC Highways and Balfour Beatty for all their assistance and support of this project.

The Speed Indicator Device (SID) is now being deployed around Boxgrove at various WSCC approved sites on fixed posts for a few days at a time to remind drivers of their speed. Plans are underway for a similar approach in Halnaker.

A Community Highway Scheme for traffic calming actions in Halnaker is being progressed:

- The team met with West Sussex Highways on Jan 7th to discuss issues/ideas and received valuable feedback from the Highways Manager.
- Halnaker residents were invited to a Public consultation session on January 26th at the Old Store Guest House in Halnaker to share their views on the proposals with the team.
- The submission will be made by end of March for the October 2019 approval process.

Community speed watch commenced again in January in both Boxgrove and Halnaker. A second radar gun has been purchased by the Parish Council and is now operational in Halnaker and making it possible for two Community Speed Watch teams to operate independently. Do you have two hours to spare each week or month to join the team?

This last month 110 of the vehicles reported for speeding by the speed watch teams were sent a letter by the Police. Maximum speed recorded was 62mph in Halnaker, where speeding is still a major issue.

A drop kerb application for Halnaker, across the road from the pub, has been approved and will make it easier to cross the road at this busy location.

A proposal to relocate the Boxgrove southern (northbound) bus stop to a safer location has initially been rejected by WSCC Highways. A re-submission has been developed and the team are waiting for a response.

Contact us at boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com



Minutes of Boxgrove Parish Council meetings

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4½ tablespoons elderflower cordial
(Wafers or biscuits to serve)



Method

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2. Add the cordial and icing sugar
3. Divide between six glasses and chill in fridge

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Serve with wafers or biscuits.



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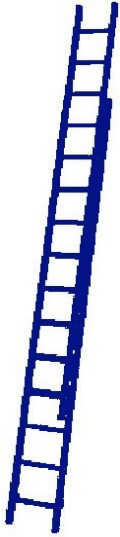
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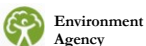


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2 THE PRESENTATION OF THE LORD (CANDLEMASS)

11.00am Solemn Mass

3 ST BLAISE, BISHOP & MARTYR

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass and Blessing of Throats

10 FOURTH SUNDAY BEFORE LENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

17 THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE LENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

24 SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT

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11.15am Parish Mass

† Traditional Rite

MARCH 2019

3 SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

6 ASH WEDNESDAY

10.00am Low Mass
7.30pm Solemn Mass with Imposition of Ashes

10 FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

17 SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

24 THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

25 THE ANNUNCIATION OF OUR LORD

12.00pm Solemn Mass

31 FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT - MOTHERING SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass



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