

*Little St. Mary's, Cambridge*

# NEWSLETTER

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## SERVICES & EVENTS IN JANUARY

- Fri 2nd **PRESENTATION OF OUR LORD: CANDLEMAS**  
12.30pm Low Mass    7.00pm High Mass & Ceremonies  
Refreshments    9.00pm Compline
- Sun 4th **3rd SUNDAY before LENT: Septuagesima**  
10.30am Preacher: The Revd Dr Jeremy Begbie, Ridley Hall
- Tue 6th 7.30pm Society of Mary.
- Sun 11th **2nd SUNDAY before LENT: Sexagesima**
- Mon 12th 7.15p.m for 7.45p.m South Cambridge Deanery Synod
- Wed 14th 10.00am Low Mass with anointing & Laying-on of hands  
7.00pm Finance and Standing Committee
- Sat 17th 7.30pm Piano Recital, Fusae Takahashi
- Sun 18th **SUNDAY before LENT: Quinquagesima**  
10.30 am Preacher: The Revd Canon Jeremy Haselock,  
Precentor of Norwich Cathedral
- Mon 19th 1.00pm Meditation in the Crypt
- Wed 21st **ASH WEDNESDAY**  
10.00am Low Mass    7.00pm Sung Mass  
*Imposition of Ashes at both services*
- Fri 23rd 12.30pm Low Mass    2 Stations of the Cross
- Sun 25th **1st SUNDAY of LENT**
- Tue 27th Lent Course 1 *Using the Bible Wisely: the Old Testament*,  
Dr Andrew Mein 7.30pm-9.00p.m at Westminster College
- Wed 28th Résumé of Lent Course 1: 1.15pm-2.00pm, Parish Room

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## VICAR'S LETTER

Dear Friends,

The group who planned our Stewardship Renewal this year felt that it would be appropriate to link the annual call to give generously of our time and resources in response to God's generous love for us with the approach of another Lent. Those forty days were from early on in Christian history a time for new converts to listen and to pray, to discover more of what it might mean to turn to Christ and to walk with Him. Christian Stewardship should never be separated from reflection on what it means, not only for the new convert, but for all us, to be a disciple. The group hope very much that the material which they have prepared will be helpful and easily understood, and look forward, as I do, to a 100% response!

To be a disciple is to belong, as well as to 'work out our own salvation'. Participation, therefore, important at all times in the Christian life, is particularly so during Lent; this is where we must find encouragement and new strength in our journey. Having knelt *together* on Ash Wednesday to receive the mark of the Cross which we shall carry symbolically on our foreheads until the Easter celebrations, we find once again that there are particular opportunities for prayer or study together. Each Friday in Lent, from February 23<sup>rd</sup>, we shall be reflecting on two of the **Stations of the Cross** at the conclusion of the 12.30pm Mass (and the Stations will be followed in full on Thursday March 29<sup>th</sup> at 7pm, and on the Monday of Holy Week at 12.30pm). For our Lent Course this year, *Using the Bible Wisely*, we are invited to join with people from St Bene't's and Emmanuel URC at Westminster College. The first meeting is to be on Tuesday February 27<sup>th</sup>, at 7.30pm. You may have seen from the 2007 Calendar that we are offering a résumé of the sessions from 1.15-2pm; these are *not* a substitute for the sessions themselves, the speakers will not be present at them, and we won't be able to replicate the discussion and interchange which may have taken place. They are simply intended as an opportunity for anyone who is unable to come out in the evenings, or to be present at a particular session, to be offered some idea of the speaker's approach. On Sunday mornings we shall be having a course of sermons based on Micah 6.8: *what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?* The preachers are asked to look at the responses of five 'voices' to this question: Old Testament prophets, Jesus, St Paul, the Epistle of James and Mary's Magnificat. Finally, I encourage you to build into your personal pattern of life during Lent attendance at a weekday Mass or Office.

## LENT 2007 AT LSM

**Shrove Tuesday, February 20<sup>th</sup>:**

5pm: Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

**Sunday 10.30am Sermons:**

*What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness,  
and to walk humbly with your God?*

<b>Feb. 25<sup>th</sup>:</b>	St Paul	The Vicar
<b>March 4<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Old Testament Prophets	Fr Keith Straughan
<b>March 11<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Jesus	Fr Mark Bishop
<b>March 18<sup>th</sup>:</b>	The Epistle of James	Fr Russell Dewhurst
<b>March 25<sup>th</sup>:</b>	Mary's Magnificat	The Revd Dr Alison Milbank

**Tuesday 7.30pm Lent Course (at Westminster College)**

*Using the Bible Wisely*

<b>Feb 27<sup>th</sup>:</b>	The Old Testament	Dr Andrew Mein
<b>March 6<sup>th</sup></b>	In inter-faith concerns	Prof. David Ford
<b>March 13<sup>th</sup></b>	The Gospels	The Revd John Proctor
<b>March 20<sup>th</sup></b>	In personal devotion	The Revd Angela Tilby
<b>March 27<sup>th</sup></b>	In Ethics	The Ven. John Beer

**Reflections on two Stations of the Cross**

*at the end of the 12.30pm Low Mass on Fridays*

**Feb.23<sup>rd</sup>, March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>.**

**Compline in Lent: Fridays March 2<sup>nd</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>**

**Reading for Lent:**

Students and Staff of Ridley Hall have again produced their daily reflections from Ash Wednesday to Easter Day. This year's collection is entitled *His Journey, Our Journey*, and follows Our Lord's journey as described in St Luke's Gospel. Copies will be available for sale in Church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's official Lent Book for 2007 is by Sam Wells (until 18 months ago Priest-in-Charge of St Mark's Newnham and now Dean of Chapel and Research Professor in Ethics at Duke University). It is entitled *Power and Passion; six characters in search of resurrection*, and 'encourages us to reconsider our own power in the light of the power of Jesus' resurrection and to allow our own passion to be renewed by the passion of Christ.'

### ***People for our Prayers:***

**Ken Topley**, who joined the congregation with his wife **Barbara** some months ago, had surgery for cancer before Christmas, and has been undergoing radiotherapy; there have been problems in finding the right pain control regime for him.

One of our oldest members, **Irene Morris**, has been unwell recently and confined to her home. She is hoping to return to her native Northern Ireland early in February, to live in a residential home near her brother. We hope that it may be possible for her to be at church on **February 4<sup>th</sup>**, so that we can drink her health and wish her farewell after the High Mass.

At the other end of the age spectrum, it was good to see **Lucy Banner** at the Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve, and we hope and pray that her improvement is sustained.

### ***R.I.P.***

**Muriel Brittain** died on New Year's Eve. Though very much a person in her own right, she connotes for many of those who knew her Freddie, her late husband, and Jesus College. In addition to the 'Roosters', a Jesus College Society, Freddie also founded the John Mason Neale Society (not limited to members of Jesus or even of the University), and it was through this Society, of which Muriel was Treasurer and became the cornerstone, that many from LSM got to know her. She worked devotedly for Jesus College, and as the Registrar for old members, until ill health compelled her to leave Cambridge and retire to her (and Freddie's) house in South Mimms. Last summer she presided at a lunch given in her honour by friends at South Mimms, and those present are delighted to have such a happy occasion as our last memory.

**Maggie Hulyer** died peacefully early in the morning of the Feast of the Epiphany in the Arthur Rank Hospice at the age of 54. A fall on the stairs very soon after she and Derek had moved into their new home in Lovell Road caused a brain clot; further complications ensued, related to her existing heart and kidney problems. Maggie had come to join the Choir at LSM in 1983, when Ian (Moore) de Massini was Organist and Choirmaster; she had a fine contralto voice, and loved to sing *solo* as well as in Church and other Choirs. In 1991 she and Derek were married, the service of Prayer and Dedication taking place in LSM. A diabetic from the age of 11, Maggie bore her health problems with great courage, always looked elegant and usually managed to sustain her sense of humour even in the most difficult times! She found in the writing of poetry a way of expressing some of her deepest feelings

and questions. She was open and realistic in facing death, and chose the hymns and other music, including Byrd's 4-part Mass, for her Requiem in LSM. As we pray that she may rest in peace and rise in glory, we pray also for Derek in his bereavement.

**Derek Williams**, who was a server at LSM in the 70's and 80's, died from a sudden stroke at the age of 61 in Walsingham, on 1st January 2007. Derek lived for music. As a child he was a chorister at Sheffield cathedral. Later on he became an organ scholar at Selwyn College and then went on to be head of the music department at the University Library. In 1989 he decided to have a change of direction and moved to Walsingham with his friend Barry Shipp, where they managed the local newsagent shop in the High Street. After three years they gave up the shop, and for a while he was the organist at the Anglican Shrine, where he developed both the scope and the range of music. He will be remembered in particular for his tune *San Rocco*, which he composed whilst on holiday in Venice. It's the second tune to the hymn 'Give me the wings of faith to rise' and can be found in the New English Hymnal. Derek's funeral Mass was held at the parish church of St Mary's, Walsingham on Wednesday 10th January. It was attended by his family and many friends and was a testament to his love of music and liturgy. He is buried in the churchyard at St Mary's. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

**For PCC on Wednesday January 24<sup>th</sup>: Agenda item: Chant d'Oiseau link**

Written or e-mailed responses received from 8 households (11 people) Some of these offered 'history' in one form or another...how the link was set up, or how the respondents had valued the link for themselves (eg friendships, opportunity to sing with a different choir, opportunity to offer something 'focused' (the Choir concert in 2003).

***In general, two different issues are addressed:***

(a) whether/how to continue the link      (b) the proposed trip after Easter 2007

**(1) Continue the link?**

- 6 responses clear that the link 'should be maintained'
- Chant d'Oiseau group feel that the link is important to them

***BUT*** • What is the significance of such a low level of response?

- What is the PURPOSE of the link?
- Do we need to 're-invent' the link?
- How would we conceive of/structure the link if we were beginning NOW?
- What about other ecumenical links (eg RCs 'nearer to home')?

**(2) The proposed visit this year**

- Practicalities are the problem (too soon after Easter, too near the beginning of term, people's free time is too limited for things like this)
- Perceived as 'people tagging along behind the Choir'/it should be 'inclusive'
- Too much like last time for the Choir 5

***Installation of the new Organ: outline programme***

**week beginning February 5<sup>th</sup>:** erection of scaffolding, cleaning of casework and fitting of front pipes

**week beginning February 12<sup>th</sup>:** no activity in the Church

**weeks beginning February 19<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>:** installation of the organ proper

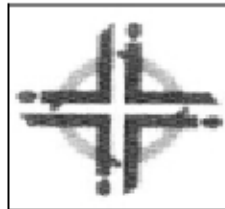
**weeks beginning March 5<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>:** tonal finishing

***Don't forget that you can assist the project by 'purchasing a pipe':  
details from Robin Osborne***

***Dedication of the Organ by the Rt Revd David Conner, Dean of Windsor:  
Eve of SS Philip and James, Monday April 30<sup>th</sup> at 7pm.***

***Inaugural Recital by Thomas Trotter: Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm***

**WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER 2007**



**75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the English movement**

Friday, 2<sup>nd</sup> March  
Little St Mary's Church, 10.30am

The service is prepared by the Christian women of Paraguay

The speaker will be Mrs Kay Coe

Coffee will be served after the service

If you could help by reading a short passage from the Order of Service, and/or with serving coffee afterwards, please contact Joan Waton on C.840760.



## **Calendar and Intentions**

**for**

**FEBRUARY**

*The list of Thanksgivings and Intercessions offers a focus  
for our daily prayer, both at the Offices and Mass,  
and in our personal times of prayer.*

*The Vicar would be glad of suggestions for additions  
to the list of daily intentions.*

### Calendar for February

Thurs.	1st	St Brigid, Abbess
Fri.	2nd	PRESENTATION of CHRIST: LM 12.30pm: HM 7pm, with Candlemas ceremonies. Compline 9pm
Sat.	3rd	St Anskar, Bishop
SUN.	4th	3 <sup>rd</sup> before LENT, SEPTUAGESIMA
Mon.	5th	St Agatha, Martyr
Tues.	6th	St Paul Miki, Martyr: Society of Mary 7.30pm (LSM)
Wed.	7th	Friends of LSM Committee 6.35pm
Thurs.	8th	
Fri.	9th	
Sat.	10th	St Scholastica
SUN.	11th	2nd before LENT, SEXAGESIMA
Mon.	12th	S. Cambridge Deanery Synod
Tues.	13th	
Wed.	14th	SS Cyril & Methodius: anointing & laying-on of hands at 10am Mass: Finance & Standing Committee 7pm
Thurs.	15th	
Fri.	16th	
Sat.	17th	Piano Recital 7.30pm (Fusae Takahashi)
SUN.	18th	NEXT before LENT, QUINQUAGESIMA
Mon.	19th	Meditation in the Crypt 1pm
Tues.	20th	
Wed.	21st	ASH WEDNESDAY: LM 10am SM 7pm Imposition of Ashes at both services
Thurs.	22nd	
Fri.	23rd	comm. St Polycarp, M.: 2 Stations of the Cross at 12.30 Mass.
Sat.	24th	
SUN.	25th	1st of LENT
Mon.	26th	
Tues.	27th	commem. George Herbert: Lent Course (I) 7.30pm
Wed.	28th	Lent Course résumé: 1.15-2pm



**Daily Intentions and Anniversaries for February**

The Peoples of Ireland		1st
Thanksgiving for Jesus, light to all nations		2nd
Churches of the Porvoo agreement		3rd
The Parish		4th
Those persecuted for their faith		5th
Christians in Japan and the Far East		6th
The People of Iraq		7th
Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament		8th
Cambridge Money Advice Centre		9th
Vocations to the religious life	<i>Ronald Moorhouse</i>	10th
The Parish	<i>Olive Clark, Mary Jones</i>	11th
Our Deanery Synod	<i>Elizabeth Barnard, Margaret Webber, Enid Maycock</i>	12th
The Departed	<i>Alicia Nilsson</i>	13th
Friends of LSM		14th
Christian Unity		15th
Work with young people at LSM		16th
Musicians		17th
The Parish		18th
The People of Darfur	<i>John Lyon, Pr., Audrey Sparrow</i>	19th
Those who hear Confessions	<i>Mary Stubbs</i>	20th
A faithful keeping of this Lent		21st
Peace and Justice in the Holy Land		22nd
Anglia Ruskin University	<i>Mary Dawson</i>	23rd
Our Servers		24th
The Parish		25th
Doctors and Nurses	<i>Arthur Peck, James Townley</i>	26th
Our Lent Course		27th
Local Schools		

***Our Sunday Morning Sermons  
in Lent  
are based on Micah 6.8:  
'What does the Lord require of you  
but to do justice...?'***

*Lord Jesus Christ,  
who hast taught us  
that what we do for the least  
of our brothers and sisters  
we do also for thee:  
give us the will to be the servant of others  
as thou wast the servant of all,  
who gavest up thy life and didst die for us,  
yet livest and reignest,  
now and for ever.*

***AMEN***

### ***BIBLE SOCIETY CAMBRIDGE ACTION GROUP***

The Spring Supper Meeting takes place on Friday 16<sup>th</sup> February at 7.00pm at Queen Edith Chapel, Wulfstan Way, Cherry Hinton. The Speaker will be The Revd Dr Raymond Brown, formerly Principal of Spurgeon's College.

Supper tickets are £5.00 each and can be obtained by sending a cheque, payable to The Bible Society, together with an sae, to John Cooper, 5 Park Parade, Cambridge CB5 8AL. For further details, please contact C.359513

### ***PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND***

We were a small band of pilgrims setting out for the Holy Land on a cold January morning two days after the Epiphany; with the exception of Prof Graham Ward, our leader and the instigator of the pilgrimage, none of us had been to Israel and so the level of anticipation and expectation was high. We were not to be disappointed! What followed was an intense and beautifully crafted eight days. In this small space it would be impossible to do justice to each and every visit that we made, so this is an overview, with a more detailed and illustrated version planned for Easter time.

We spent the first three days based in Tiberias, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, and from there set out in a different direction each day. The first day we went to Yardenit, the probable site of the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist. It was a bit of a surprise as the River Jordan has now been dammed where it emerges from the Sea of Galilee and is rather sluggish and dirty looking with a few dead fish lapping the steps; if I understood correctly, there had been a mass baptism just the day before! From there we headed for Mount Tabor, getting a tantalising glimpse of a gleaming snow clad Mount Hermon to the north. The church of the Transfiguration, Franciscan run as are many of the holy sites, was stunning and we had a most excellent history lesson from our guide bringing the centuries to our feet as we looked out across the valleys. Graham also read St Matthew's account of the Transfiguration. Then to Nazareth which in the time of Jesus had been a tiny village of mainly cave dwellers. Not so today! It is a huge sprawling town literally plastered to the hills. We visited the Church of the Annunciation and the Greek Orthodox Church now controlling the water source, source of conflict! Then to Cana where not a wedding, but a funeral was about to take place so we had a rather speedy visit, but a sight of some large stone water pots. The next day was completely different; we travelled north, stopping at the beautiful Mount of Beatitudes. In perfect weather, we had wonderful views of the Sea of Galilee. We headed up

through the area that had been recently scarred by rocket attacks from Lebanon, their effects clearly visible on the hillsides through the Hula Valley, until we were very close to the Lebanese and Syrian borders, and Mt Hermon, seen in the distance from Mt Tabor was suddenly upon us. This is where Caesarea Philippi is located, and we were amazed to realize the distance that Jesus must have travelled to get there, through very dangerous terrain, then as now. We journeyed south again through the Golan Heights, bristling with munitions, first to Bethsaida, cursed and ruined, and then to Capernaum and Peter's house. Next came the site of the feeding of the multitude, where the church is cared for by Benedictines. What riches all in one day! To cap it all we had a wonderful boat trip on the Sea of Galilee as the sun was setting.

Next day's journey south to Jerusalem included a full programme of visits, and we didn't arrive in our Hotel until quite late. We went to the ruins of Beit She'an, a wonderful archaeological site which cannot be dealt with in a sentence... to Megiddo (Armageddon) which likewise needs a paragraph of its own... to Mount Carmel, where Graham read of Elijah's battle with the prophets, which came vividly to life as we looked down on the River Kishon where they were slaughtered. As if this was not enough we then visited Herod's incredible Palace at Caesarea, on the Mediterranean coast just north of Tel Aviv. His Amphitheatre, Hippodrome and deep and shallow ports and fortifications were an amazing sight, set against a benign blue sea and, rather incongruously, a series of young people getting married in startling outfits!

Before we were allowed to our hotel in Jerusalem, our guide took us to the Ein Karem museum to see a model of Jerusalem as it was before the destruction of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Temple. He was most anxious that we shouldn't get any wrong ideas when we set out the next day! In the morning, we took a circuitous back route, to ensure that our first view of the Dome of the Rock would be spectacular! We parked on the top of the Mount of Olives and looked across at the Old City; we could now understand why our guide was so determined the night before that we should understand the positioning of the Old City and its relation to the Mount of Olives and the geographical and historical and religious relevance of all that was going to be presented to us. We were looking across a deep ravine (the Kidron valley); below us was the garden of Gethsemane, and on the other side of the ravine the walls of the Temple on Mt Moriah, with Mt Zion beyond, and myriad spires, domes and minarets. Divided by the Kidron valley are the Jewish burial grounds one side and the Muslim ones the other. If ever

there was a potent recipe for a religious divide, there it was in front of us.

So we proceeded along the Mount of Olives on foot via the Dome of the Ascension to the Church of the Pater Noster; then we descended the steep 'Palm Sunday route', passing the Church of 'Dominus Flevit' (*he wept over the city*), to the Garden of Gethsemane with its ancient olive trees and the Church of all Nations. Then we crossed into the Old City and Mt Zion where we visited St Peter Gallicantus (*before the cock crows...*), built over the house of Caiaphas, where Jesus may have been held for a time in a deep cistern. The Dormition Abbey (commemorating Mary's Assumption) and the possible site of the Upper Room concluded this part of the day.

Bethlehem was next! Our guide was not able to come with us and he was anxious about our wanting to go there. We were well aware of the desperate need of the Palestinian Christians to receive tourists who offer a vital source of income. For the moment a few lines will have to suffice to describe our visit. Our transit on foot through the wall and its checkpoint was grim but uneventful; but we saw enough to know that this was most certainly not so for the Palestinians who have to pass through for work. On the other side we went by taxi to Manger Square, and visited the Basilica of the Nativity, where Greek Orthodox, Armenians, and Roman Catholics all have altars. The main entrance to the Basilica is about four feet high with a very slippery stone step, apparently to stop the Turks galloping in on horseback! On entering one could well have been back in Crusader times. We had somehow acquired a guide who was delightful and knowledgeable and insistent that we had tea with the 'family'! He versed us very thoroughly in what we were seeing and told us about St Jerome who translated The Old and New Testaments from Hebrew and Greek into Latin in the third century, and lived and died in Bethlehem. Then came tea with the family!

After this very moving visit we crossed back and had tea at Tantur, the Ecumenical Resources Centre nearby, where we heard more about the political situation from Sr Bridget Tighe (until recently based in Cambridge and now on the staff at the Centre).

The next day was our walking day in the Old City and I'm afraid my description of it will sound like the name dropper's guide to Jerusalem! We set off from St Stephen's Gate in the Muslim quarter and walked to the Pools of Bethesda where Graham read St John's story of the healing of the lame man... next, to the Church of St Anne, famed for its wonderful acoustic which some of our party tried out to great effect! From that point on we were walking the Way of the Cross... first the beautiful Church of the

Flagellation at the east side of the Anatolian Fort, then through the winding streets to the Church of the Condemnation which is in the Sisters of Zion 'Ecce Homo' Monastery. Inside are the excavated Roman cisterns and a stretch of road that Jesus would actually have walked. Next the Via Dolorosa, then as now, a bustling street market with hawkers and vendors and no doubt pickpockets too! It was hard to take it all in, and in no time we were in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, again multi denominational. For the first time I felt that tourism had really got the upper hand and it was chaotic and noisy. We had been so lucky up to this point and had almost everything to ourselves. During the afternoon we walked back through the Armenian and Jewish quarters and from there to the Garden Tomb, claimed by some to be Joseph of Arimathea's 'real' tomb. It was certainly very interesting to see an authentic ancient burial tomb.

The next day, our last, we made an early start and had a brief but stunning visit to the Dome of the Rock; the sun shone and there was hardly a soul there. We then drove out of Jerusalem and almost immediately we were in the wilderness, bleak and beautiful beyond imagining with nomadic Bedouins herding their sheep and goats. Jericho was out of bounds for political reasons and we continued to the Dead Sea where we visited the Hill Fort of Masada and Qumran, where the Dead Sea scrolls were found; then came a flotation party in the Dead Sea, before a final glory, a sight of the Monastery of St George clinging to the barren hillside on the old road from Jerusalem to Jericho! Inevitably, life at LSM seems a little dull now!

*Tessa Hobbs*

## ***Piano Recital***

***by Fusae Takahashi***

***Saturday February 17<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm***

### ***Programme***

Haydn: Variations in F minor

Beethoven: Sonata op.110 in A flat major

Chopin: Mazurkas, Nocturnes and Scherzo

*Free entry. Retiring Collection to be divided between*

*Little St Mary's Organ Fund and*

*Cambridge Money Advice Centre*

*(the Friday Lunch Charity  
for January and February)*

*Personal contact details removed  
from web version.*

## SERVICES AT LITTLE ST MARY'S

### Sundays

7.30am *Morning Prayer*      8.00am *Holy Communion*  
10.30am *High Mass*      6.00pm *Solemn Evensong & Benediction*

### Weekday Services

#### Monday

7.15am *Morning Prayer*      7.45am *Low Mass*      6.00pm *Evening Prayer*

#### Tuesday

7.15am *Morning Prayer*      7.45am *Low Mass*      6.00pm *Evening Prayer*

#### Wednesday

9.00am *Morning Prayer*      10.00am *Low Mass*      6.00pm *Evening Prayer*

#### Thursday

7.15am *Morning Prayer*      7.45am & 6.30pm *Low Mass*      6.00pm *Evening Prayer*

#### Friday

7.15am *Morning Prayer*      7.45am & 12.30pm *Low Mass*      6.00pm *Evening Prayer*

#### Saturday

8.00am *Low Mass*      6.00pm *Evening Prayer*

### Festivals

7.00pm *Sung Mass*  
*Low Mass as announced*

### The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

Friday at Noon      Saturday 6.30pm  
*or at other times by appointment*

*Coffee is served in the Parish Room after the 10.30am High Mass on Sundays and after the Low Mass on Wednesdays.*

*There is a Charity Lunch, £2, after the Low Mass on Fridays, supporting both home and overseas charities.*

### LSM Social group/ mailing list

To join: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LSMsocial/>

Mailing list only: blank email to:

[LSMsocial-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:LSMsocial-subscribe@yahoogroups.com)

Deadline for March Newsletter : **Sunday 11th February (early)**