

Parish OF THE ENGLISH MARTYRS Goring Way

19.06.2022

Father Liam O'Connor, 37 Compton Avenue, Goring-by-Sea, West Sussex. BN12 4UE

Presbytery 01903 242624 / Church repository 01903 506890

Email: emgoring@english-martyrs.co.uk Website: www.english-martyrs.co.uk

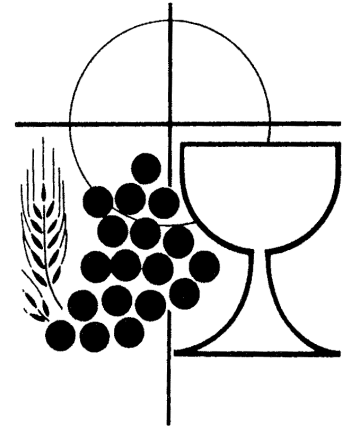
Deacon Gary Bevans 01903 503514

Safeguarding Rep. Anne Niven 01903 242624

Arundel & Brighton Diocesan Trust is a Registered Charity No: 25287

The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ

Saturday	18 th	6.00 pm	The Parish
Sunday	19 th	8.15 am	Gerald Simblett RIP
		10.30 am	Jack Haugh RIP
Monday	20 th	9.30 am	Father Gerrit Vervenne RIP
Tuesday	21 st	9.30 am	Intention of Paul Kearney
		7.00 pm	Choir Practice
Wednesday	22 nd	9.30 am	Ann Beeching RIP
Thursday	23 rd	9.30 am	Father Mario Sanderson RIP
		1.00 pm	REQUIEM FOR MARGARET BIRCH RIP
Friday	24 th	9.30 am	Bill & Nell O'Keeffe RIP
Saturday	25 th	6.00 pm	The Parish
Sunday	26 th	8.15 am	Gerald Simblett RIP
		10.30 am	Jo-Ann Hudson RIP



SATURDAY: Reconciliation: 10.15 – 10.45 am & 5.15 - 5:45 pm

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 14: 18-20; 1 Corinthians 11: 23-26; Luke 9: 11-17

NEXT WEEK'S READINGS: 1 Kings 17:17-24; Galatians 1:11-19; Luke 7:11-17

COLLECTIONS: Church: £256 Digital Collection: £97 Thank you for your generosity.
This weekend there will be collections for Day For Life during all Masses. (NOT Gift Aided)
Next Sunday there will be collections for Peter's Pence (NOT Gift Aided)
Friday is the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS: John Mayock, Terry Stanley, Glenn, Ken Ellis, Helena & Vittorio Villa, Peggy Gallagher, Lena, Ken Harvey, Sienna Coates, Kathleen Brennan, Chris Judge, Brian Caplin, Valerie Halley, Pat Duggan, Tony Grana, Sister Raymond, John Smith, Mick Brouder, Ian Threlfall, Thomas Duggan, Len Argent, Lelia Murray, Mary Murphy, Margaret Birch, Lita Yong, Brenda Peazold, Mary Wessel, Joan Cutmore, Gordon Milne, Alfred Deacon, Roni Horstead, Ronnie Tyler, Bill Hogg, Breda Schlimgen, Michaela Finn, Winifred Lyons, Yvette Allen, Kerry McStravick, Lydia Van Melsen

2. THOSE WHO HAVE DIED RECENTLY and those whose anniversaries occur about now: John Foley, Liam McCann, Dorothy Firth-Scott, Frances Smith, Daniel Ions, Sylvia Smyth, Bridget Bullock, Rene Woods, Harry Jacobs, David Alexander, W J Clarke, Thomas Foley, Mieczyslaw Ostatek, Claud Tuttlebee.
May they rest in peace and rise in glory

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

4. OBLIGATION TO ATTEND MASS IN PERSON WAS RESTORED from Pentecost Sunday by the Bishops of England and Wales saying 'the reasons which have prevented Catholics from attending Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation no longer apply'.

5. UKRAINIAN REFUGEES. Three Ukrainians are moving into our parish in the next couple of weeks. Please pray for Lana, Anna and Liza, their country and the people they are leaving behind. Please contact Mary with offers of help on 01903 245309 or ogrady.mary@gmail.com), which will be gratefully received.

6. MINISTERS OF COMMUNION: This weekend we celebrate the Feast of Corpus Christi. At all three Masses next weekend there will be a ceremony of Renewal of Commitment on the part of the Eucharistic Ministers. Those who will be away are asked to make their renewal at some other time.

7. LITTLE ANGELS MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP: The situation continues to be is truly dire and volunteers are very urgently needed. Please give it some serious thought and then volunteer! Please ring Anne in the Office for further information. With enough volunteers a Rota could be formed..

8. TRAIDCRAFT will be on sale after all Masses **this weekend.**

9. THE CHURCH COLLECTION(S) will in future be taken up during Mass

10. EDGE YOUTH GROUP will be meeting on Sunday, 26th June, in the Barn, from 6.00 until 7.30 pm. All young people 11+ welcome. Contact Niall for more information nfarrell@stromeros.co.uk

11. MARY'S MEALS COLLECTION POINT is one of the small boxes under the notice board to the right in the Front Porch. Amazingly it costs just £15.90 to feed one child for a year! Your donations will always be much appreciated.

12. TURNING TIDES (WCHP): Items needed: Coffee, Cereal Bars, Carton Long Life Milk, Long Life Fruit Juices, Tinned Vegetarian Meals, Tinned Meat, Tinned Corned Beef, Pot Noodles, Pasta in Sauce, Instant Noodles, Small Carton Juices, Anti-Bac cleaning spray and wipes, Dishwasher tablets and Washing up Liquid. Many thanks to those who are so generous in their donations. (Sadly we are no longer able to deliver clothes and other such goods).

FATHER LIAM SAYS: In her long life, Queen Elizabeth has met five Popes in Rome and has welcomed two Popes when they have visited Britain. Forty years ago Pope John Paul II and Queen Elizabeth met in London in 1982 and twelve years ago the Queen hosted Pope Benedict XVI in Edinburgh. During her reign there has been a distinct warming in relations between the monarchy and the papacy marking the closer bonds between the Church of England and the Catholic church.

Just three weeks before the Jubilee celebrations Prince Charles was guest of honour at the home of Cardinal Nichols. Archbishop House will soon have work done to it, including the installation of solar panels. The Society of St Augustine was founded 100 years ago, among other things to raise funds for the building, so the Prince also met the Duke of Norfolk who is President of the Society.

The Duke of Norfolk holds the historic title of Earl Marshal. He is the premier Duke and so is the person who plans the Coronation. His grandfather, the 16th Duke, was closely involved in the management of the ceremony when Elizabeth was crowned in 1953. Her coronation did not take place until 15 months or so after her accession because of the devastations resulting from World War II. The Dukes of Norfolk have always been the Earls Marshall even though they remained, in the main, Catholics.

Antagonism to Catholicism took a huge leap forward when Pope Pius excommunicated Elizabeth I in 1570 and released her subjects from obedience to her. So extremely harsh measures against Catholics quickly followed but a clean break from its Catholic past was difficult for the monarchy to achieve. Elizabeth I was succeeded by James IV of Scotland who became James I of England. He was the son of the Catholic Mary Queen of Scots but had been raised as a staunch protestant. James I was married to Anne of Denmark who was thought to have secretly become a Catholic. Their son Charles I, married a Catholic, the youngest daughter of King Henry IV of France. She refused to participate in the Anglican coronation of her husband, which did not endear her or him to the English public.

After the Civil War and Oliver Cromwell's Puritan Republic the monarchy and Anglicanism were restored. But King Charles II and his brother, James Duke of York, were both veering towards Catholicism, and both had married Catholics. When he was dying in 1685, Charles II became a Catholic. The Anglican bishops attending his deathbed were asked to leave and Queen Catherine of Braganza and his brother witnessed Father John Huddleston receiving Charles into the Catholic Church. James lasted just three years as King. When a son was born to James and Mary of Modena in 1688 leading parliamentarians feared a new Catholic Stuart dynasty and so they invited the thoroughly Protestant William of Orange and his wife Mary – James's daughter by his first marriage – to assume the throne.

Acts of Parliament designed to ensure that no Roman Catholic could ascend the British throne stipulated that if William and Mary and Mary's sister – later Queen Anne – had no issue, then Queen Anne's second cousin, George the Elector of Hanover, would become King. So the Hanoverian Kings ensured a Protestant future for the crown.

But ideas of liberty were gaining strength and with concerns about uprisings becoming stronger changes in legislation had to come. Catholics were gradually given freedom to acquire land and to public worship culminating in the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829. Emancipation and migration saw Britain's Catholic population grow greatly in the 19th century. Queen Victoria had no enthusiasm for Catholicism, but her son Edward VII showed throughout his short reign more warmth towards it. While on a trip to Rome in 1909 he caused some surprise when he expressed a wish to visit Pope Leo XIII. Objections were such that he could only visit him as a private individual not as King or Supreme Governor of the Church of England.

By 1910 Edward was ill and on a trip to France he visited Lourdes. Within three weeks he died. Some rumours circulated of his death bed conversion to Catholicism. There are letters from witnesses who say that the priest who attended Edward was Father Cyril Forster, who did indeed receive him into the Church. In 1902 he succeeded in getting the declaration repudiating transubstantiation removed from the coronation service but it appeared instead in an accession statement.

In 2010, when the Queen welcomed Benedict XVI to Holyrood House, she ensured that Lord Nicholas Windsor was introduced to the Pope because he was the great grandson of George V. Other Catholic Royals include Lord Nicholas' mother, the Duchess of Kent, a convert, and Princess Michael of Kent. Prince Michael forfeited his right in the line of succession when he married, due to the 1701 Act of Settlement rules. This restriction was ended in 2013 with the Succession to the Crown Act.

I am indebted to Catherine Pepinster's article in The Tablet. Her book 'The British Monarchy' has just been published.