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Rye, East Sussex*

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The Franciscans (The Greyfriars)

The Greyfriars: www.thegreyfriars.org
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The Secular Franciscan Order in GB: <http://ofsgb.org>
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1 JULY 2018 ~ THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Do not be afraid; only have Faith.”

Times of Mass This Week

30 June Saturday	+ Peggy Ritchie, Tony's friend	6:00 PM 13TH SUNDAY ORDINARY TIME
1 July Sunday	Martin Giblin (FMA)	8:00 AM 13TH SUNDAY ORDINARY TIME
1 July Sunday	For the Parishioners	10:45 AM 13TH SUNDAY ORDINARY TIME
2 July Monday	Joanne (FMA)	9:00 AM St. Acestus, convert of Paul at execution
3 July Tuesday	Sr. Frances Teresa, OSC, 60 th Anniv.	9:00 AM St. Thomas, Apostle & Martyr
4 July Wednesday	For the USA	9:00 AM St. Elizabeth of Portugal
5 July Thursday	+ Dorothy Dolan, mother of a friar	9:00 AM St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria
6 July Friday	NO MASS	6:00 PM St. Maria Goretti, Virgin & Martyr
7 July Saturday	+ John (FMA)	9:00 AM First Martyrs of Rome
7 July Saturday		6:00 PM 14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
8 July Sunday	+ Pat Donachie (FMA)	8:00 AM 14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
8 July Sunday	For the Parishioners	10:45 AM 14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Collection for 17 June: £298.81

[Does not include direct deposit donations.]

Peter's Pence: £94.11

Greatly Appreciated!

SPECIAL COLLECTION NEXT WEEK: APOSTLESHIP OF THE SEA

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE DECEASED, ESPECIALLY: members of our parish, our families, our relatives, our friends, our acquaintances, the people for whom we offer Mass this week.

→ SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION GROUP WILL MEET ON MONDAY, 2 JULY 2018 AT 5:00 PM AT THE RYE SOCIAL CLUB. Scripture Readings: Ezekiel 2: 2-5 and Mark 6:1-6.
→ ALL ARE WELCOME!

Franciscan Guests This Summer: We are happy to announce some visitors this summer in Rye. The first is former parish priest, Fr. Aidan Walsh, OFM Conv. who will be here from 1 August through 16 August. The second visitor will be Fr. Jobe Abbass, OFM Conv., one of the temps you had in AD 2015, who will be here from 25 September through 28 September.

I have also invited some student friars to come so that you can meet more friars and they can meet you. We will also have a second collection that weekend for the support of the education and formation of the student friars, both priests and brothers.

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THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF WALSINGHAM: 24 SEPTEMBER 2018

As I have stated before, one of the goals I have here at St. Anthony is to strengthen the bonds between Bl. Angelus of Pisa Custody and the parish. In line with this, I would like a small group to travel to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham to meet the friars who have recently moved there. The Greyfriars are returning to Walsingham after hundreds of years of absence. The rector, Msgr. John Armitage and Bishop Alan Hopes, Bishop of East Anglia, have made us a generous offer for us to return.

I would like to bring some gifts with us such as a nice picture of St. Anthony of Padua, some local souvenirs, some local delicacies, and other such items.

Here is the bonus: We will be there for the Feast of Our Lady of Walsingham: 24 September! We will leave here on Sunday, 23 September and stay for two nights and return to Rye on Tuesday, 25 September. It will be fantastic to be there on Mary's day, important to all of England, Mary's Dowry.

BUT WE MUST DECIDE QUICKLY! Since it is her feast day, there will be large crowds there. I have reserved 7 basic rooms (sink, shared facilities; £33 per night, inc. breakfast) and 3 ensuite rooms (one of which is mine; £47 per night inc. breakfast). I can reserve more rooms if there is interest and we do it quickly. We will most likely car pool it to get there and back.

AND ANOTHER SURPRISE: Fr. Jobe Abbass, who was here for two weeks during the pastoral interlude when you did not have a parish priest, will be at Walsingham at the same time. He would like to come to Rye for a few days and we can give him a ride back.

WE MUST DECIDE QUICKLY! I AM ASKING THAT YOU DECIDE WITHIN TWO WEEKS, BY SUNDAY, 8 JULY [CORRECTION FROM LAST WEEK WHICH SAID 8 AUGUST]. I DON'T LIKE PUTTING PRESSURE ON PEOPLE, BUT WE MUST GET THIS ORGANIZED WHILE THE ROOMS ARE STILL AVAILABLE. THANK YOU!

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Adoremus

‘Awful and real’

Before Newman’s conversion, he avoided Catholic churches.
Then he discovered what made them unique.

Fr. Ian Ker

The story of Newman’s conversion to Catholicism is not quite the same as his subsequent discovery of Catholicism. There were then very few Catholic places of worship, and, in any case, to avoid the charge that the Oxford or Tractarian Movement was really just a preparation for conversion to the Church of Rome, Newman had carefully avoided Catholics and Catholic services, even when he was on his Mediterranean tour of 1832-33 and when he could hardly avoid being exposed to both.

And so, it was that the feature of his new religious life as a Catholic that most struck him came as a complete surprise --- namely, the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament in Catholic churches. He wrote in a letter to a close friend, herself about to become a Catholic a few months later:

We went over not realizing those privileges which we have found by going. I never allowed my mind to dwell on what I might gain of blessedness --- but certainly, if I had thought much upon it, I could not have fancied the extreme, ineffable comfort of being in the same house with Him Who cured the sick and taught His disciples... When I have been in Churches abroad, I have religiously abstained from acts of worship, though it was a most soothing comfort to go into them --- nor did I know what was going on; I neither understood nor tried to understand the Mass service --- and I did not know nor did I observe, the tabernacle Lamp --- but now after tasting of the awful delight of worshipping God in His Temple, how unspeakably cold is the idea

of a Temple without that Divine Presence! One is tempted to say what is the meaning, what is the use of it?

It is remarkable how it was the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament in Catholic churches that more than anything else impressed and moved Newman, even more than the Mass itself. And it tells us something very important not only about Newman but also about a central aspect of the impact of Catholicism on the imagination of the 19th century English Protestant convert. Thus, Newman is not only making a devotional and spiritual point when he writes to an Anglican friend:

I am writing next room to the Chapel --- It is such an incomprehensible blessing to have Christ in bodily presence in one's house within one's walls, as swallows up all other privileges... To know that He is close by---to be able again and again through the day to go in to him...

Newman is saying something very significant about the objectivity and reality. For it was that concrete presence of Jesus in a material tabernacle which, for Newman, above all produced that "deep impression of religion as an objective fact" and which so impressed him about Catholicism. He admired "everywhere the signs of an awful and real system".

When Newman arrived in Italy a year later to prepare for the priesthood, he was immediately and vividly aware of a reality that powerfully impinged on his imagination, but of which he had been oblivious on his previous visit. Arriving in Milan, he immediately noticed that he has now an added reason for preferring classical to Gothic architecture, since its simplicity meant that the high altar stood out as the focal point of the church, with the result that the reserved Sacrament had particular prominence --- for "nothing moves there but the distant glimmering Lamp which betokens the Presence of our undying Life, hidden but ever working."

His almost obsessive preoccupation with this "Real Presence" was more than simply devotional. "It is really most wonderful to see this Divine Presence looking out almost into the open streets from the various Churches... I never knew what worship was, as an objective fact, till I entered the Catholic Church."

For what Newman had discovered was that the objectivity of the worship which so impressed him only reflected the objectivity of Catholicism, which he came to believe was a quite different religion from Anglicanism or Protestantism. Now he was delighted to find, as he thought, "a real religion --- not a mere opinion such that you have no confidence your next door neighbor holds it too, but an external objective substantive creed and worship."

Newman's fascination with the reservation of the Sacrament reflects his celebrated philosophical distinction between the notional and real, notions being intellectual abstractions and the real what we personally and concretely experience. Catholics, he insisted, worshipped not dogmatic definitions but "Christ Himself", believing in the "[Real] Presence in the sacred Tabernacle not a form of words", or "as a notion, but as an Object as real as we are real". [Reprinted from "Catholic Herald", June 29, 2018, p. 18.]

REMINDER: We have Eucharistic Adoration and Benediction every Friday evening after the 6:00 PM Mass for about one-half hour. One does not have to commit yourself to come every week. Come one Friday a month, e.g. on First Friday. Or come on a day when you especially want to thank God for something...a birthday, a graduation, an anniversary of an important event in your life or the day someone you loved passed away or to pray for a special need. Consider this an invitation from Jesus Himself: "Could you not wait with Me for one hour?"



**Mary, Mother of the Most Holy Eucharist,
pray for us!**