

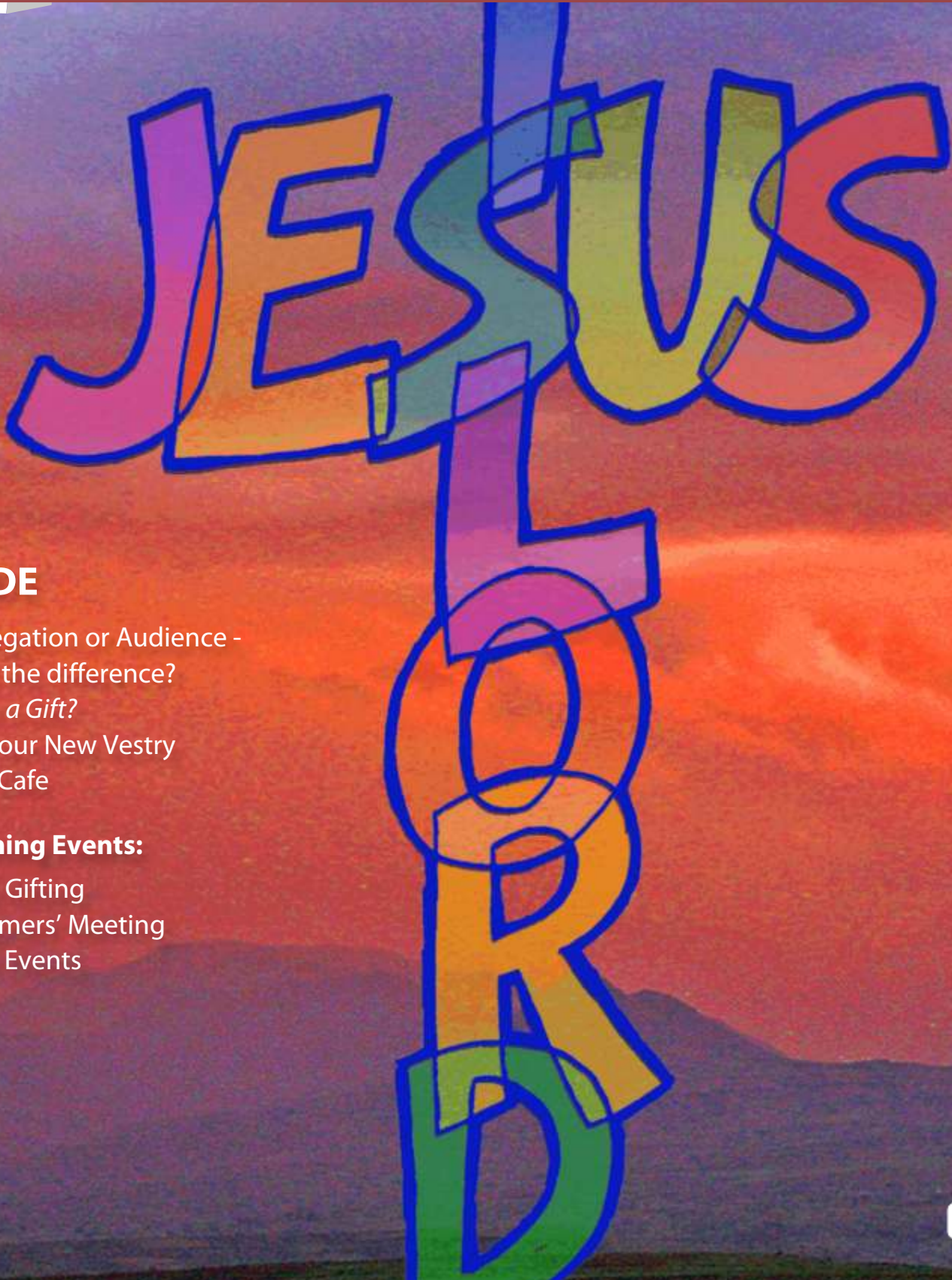
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Accidentally left out of the Annual Parish Meeting's 'Statement for Mission Narrative' was the report from the Episcopal Church Women. Here it is.

The Episcopal Church Women (ECW) Annual Report

This has been a busy time here at the Parish, and we've had many activities requiring us to set up, decorate, and serve, as well as clean up. We enjoyed two English Teas this year, and as many of you know, such an undertaking requires many hands and some extra ones like Vern, Devon and Fr. Andrew.

This group effort is one of the things that makes St. Clement's so special. Thank you very much. The project that we appreciate your support the most is the Pecan Sale. Even though our profit margin isn't much, we are still able to direct our proceeds in dedicated ways to help St. Clements. For example, being able to purchase the air conditioner for the Chapel was so special, and could not have been done without your continued support.

Our sincere thanks,
ECW

Saying Farewell

We took our leave of Organist, Louise Haeusler, on Sunday 29th of January. After over a decade with us, Louise moved to begin a new ministry at Grace Episcopal Church, Tampa. Please keep her in your prayers - and us, too, as we begin to look for a new organist.

Looking Ahead

Legacy Gifting: Following on from last year's successful event, we give you the opportunity to learn about ways to plan a gift to your church, along with making your final arrangements, and other necessary information. Come to the Parish Hall on Wednesday, 8th of February for more information.

Newcomers' Group: We meet again on Wednesday, February 22nd. Bring your questions, ideas, hopes and fears, and share them with the Body of Christ of which you are now a part!

Shrove Supper: Is it too early to talk about food? No! Mark your calendars for Tuesday 28th February for a pre-Lenten food event.

Ash Wednesday: Two Services for this day—both with the Imposition of Ashes—10.00 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, 1st March.

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Editorial

I'm continuing the theme of worship, and am going to discuss the question from which I was diverted last month, which was: *what is the difference between a congregation and an audience?*

At first glance, this seems to be a *really obvious* question – one that's hardly worth asking. After all, *audiences* are the assembled spectators or listeners at a public event, such as a play, movie, concert, or meeting, whereas a *congregation* is a group of people assembled for religious worship – which is a vast difference.

But does it really play out like that? Is it *really* that simple?

Months ago, I began this series of articles because of my experience of cathedral worship back in the UK – experience that has changed very much over the years.

Initially, I felt like I was the member of an *audience* rather than part of a congregation, and that was due to there being very little for a person to *do* during an act of cathedral worship – especially Evensong. The odd line, the occasional 'amen', and one hymn – that's your lot. A cantor leads most of the Service, and the choir sings the rest.

This wasn't my cup of tea at all, because I wanted to be a *participant* rather than a mere *observer*.

But after a few years things changed. I suddenly realized that, by dint of me *being there*, I was being invited to *take part*. Sure, I wasn't to vocalize much, but I *was* supposed to be swept away by the words – so that they became *my* words; and I was meant to be uplifted by the singing, which soared to heaven and surrounded us in a glorious, wafting cocoon of ambient energy. Cathedral acoustics weren't there just because we were in a '*big building*'; they were there to carry us away with the words uttered and sung. We were meant to be *transported*.

Another thing changed, too: the concept of *audience* is now one that isn't quite as *passive* as it once was. Audiences take part by putting themselves in the middle of what is going on; they move with the dynamics of the situation; and, ultimately they applaud and give approval of what has taken place.

Which takes me back to my question: *what is the difference between a congregation and an audience?*

And the answer is ... drum roll ... *not a lot*.

What? Really?

Well, if the mindset of the individuals who attend worship is correct, then, yes, there is not a lot of difference between the two.

First, a member of an audience going to some kind of event has to make all the arrangements to attend – it would be a strange person who pays for a ticket to attend something they don't want to see, so there is also the element of *wanting to be there*.

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Second, a member of an audience *wants to get something out of the experience*.

Third, a member of an audience is investing both time and money, and so expects there to be *quality* in what is put on. St. Paul reminds us that worship shouldn't just be slapped together, but be taken seriously and be seen as very important.

Fourth, a member of an audience expects there to be some element of participation. Imagine what it would be like if, at the end of a show, all the audience decided not to applaud – '*just because*'. Or imagine if people were so uninterested that they played with their phones, chatted, or just generally did everything *but* pay attention to what was meant to be their focus.

All of the above apply to congregations – but there are also a few, unique, elements that are for congregations alone.

A member of a congregation should attend worship because they know it is the *highest form of praise one can give to God*.

A member of a congregation should attend worship because they know that God has called *them* to be *members* of that particular *Body of Christ*.

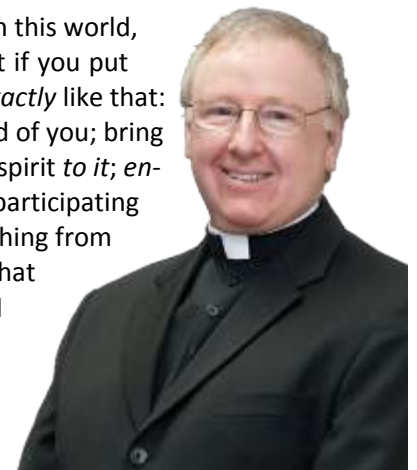
A member of a congregation should attend worship because they know that *their particular gifts* are *required* to uplift others.

There is also *one* major difference that can sometimes be seen in a congregation, and which never applies to an audience: just how *mute* a congregation can sometimes be. Often, there can be no sense of excitement, no sense of participation, no sense of expectation. Perhaps worse, this jaded view of worship can become so corrosive that certain members feel that it is okay to turn up only at those times when they are '*doing something*' – even if that '*something*' has *nothing* to do with worship!

Like just about *everything* in this world, you only get something out if you put something in. Worship is *exactly* like that: *understand* what is required of you; bring your mind, body, soul, and spirit *to it*; *engage* all of those things by participating to the fullest; *expect* something from the experience; and *know* that God is moving you – and all other participants.

In Christ,

Fr. Andrew.





God's Army

Dewey was in front of me coming out of church one day, and the minister was standing at the door, as he always is, to shake hands. Suddenly he grabbed Dewey by the hand and pulled him aside. The minister said sternly "Dewey, you need to join the Army of the Lord!"

Dewey replied, "I'm already in the Army of the Lord, Pastor." The minister retorted: "Then how come I don't see you except at Christmas and Easter?" Dewey replied in a whisper: "Well, I'm in the secret service."



...and yet the Church Mice still put it about that they were poor



...well your sermon on the theme of 'Life under President Trump' seems to have gone down very well, vicar...



And If Love Should Die ...

While we were working at a men's clothing store, a customer asked my colleague to help her pick out a tie that would make her husband's blue eyes stand out.

"Ma'am," he explained, "any tie will make blue eyes stand out if you tie it tight enough."



"Have you ever heard the parable of the lawn left unmowed?"



Hey Peeps!

How are things going for you?

I've been reflecting on 'My Favorite Things' just because I'm still in a New Year mood, and, in no particular order, mine are: my toys; the smell of a newly-opened bag of kibble; and sleeping on dad's bed - especially when he is in it, so I can push him off to the edge and give myself room to spread out. Ah, Bliss!

I don't think he knows how often I do that, because I leave the bed before he awakes. Clueless he be. In fact, I really don't know what he'd do without us canines - I mean, if he were a feline peep he'd be in REAL trouble!

It isn't that I don't like felines, but there is a swagger and something inscrutable about them that suggests they've laid a trap for you, and ... sometime, somewhere, you're going to find it.

And how can you trust an animal that messes with you like a feline does? I mean: you buy them a gift, and all they do is stroll away from it and go and play with the BOX it came in. COME ON peeps - they are playing with your MIND!



(ed: you mean like this?)



Yes.



(ed: how about this?)

Oh dear. Even *your* pups do that?

I'm a lot older now, but I am still trying to get my head around what all the gift-giving means at Christmas. It has to be said, that a lot - if not *all* - of what is given is *completely useless*; it just adds up to more '*stuff*' being added to the pile of '*stuff*' you already have.

Yet, all the *real* gifts that *should* be given at Christmas are a rare commodity: peace, goodwill, charity - as in *love*. And there are lots of other gifts waiting to be given out, but some never seem to see the light of day.

Now why would this be?

I have to say, peeps, that I have no answer to that question - super-keen Doobie brain that I

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have. So perhaps I'll have to sniff around and ask *more* questions so that I can get my paws around it. So how about *these* questions:

What is the gift?

Where does it come from?

Why is it here?

Who benefits from it?

How is it to be used?

What is the gift? Well, the peeps in the New Testament seem to move from a short, broad list, to a longer, narrower definition. We'll stick with St. Peter's short version:

"... keep fervent in your love for one another, because love covers a multitude of sins. Be hospitable to one another without complaint. As each one has received a special gift, employ it in serving one another as good stewards of the manifold grace of God. Whoever speaks, is to do so as one who is speaking the utterances of God; whoever serves is to do so as one who is serving by the strength which God supplies ..." 1 Peter 4:8-11

Here we read that *'each'* has been given a special *'gift'*, but that they all boil down to two main categories: *serving* and *speaking*. And *'being hospitable'* is also a big part of it, too.

Where does it come from? All of these gifts come from God - specifically, they are gifts given by the Holy Spirit in order to keep the 'Body of Christ' in good order. But they *all* come packed in a box - a particular box called *'grace'*.

This isn't the kind of box your pup peeps can play with - neither can felines - *grace* comes as a special kind of gift all its own: *grace* is a totally unde-

BOOKKEEPER

At the end of January, our Bookkeeper, Carol Shelleman, resigns to take on a new and exciting project.

Carol has served St. Clement's during a time of great change - both to do with the laws regarding non-profits, and the technology used to record our financial entries.

We thank Carol for all she has done, and wish her well in her new venture.

There is, of course, only one word to describe her and her work:

AWESOME!

served gift, given *'just because'*. Because this it *totally true* it means that *no peep* can boast about *anything*. Because *everything* you think you are *isn't yours*, but has been given you by God's Spirit - *even down to the very breath of life in you*.

Why is it here? God is just so *bursting out* with love, that He can't help himself - they are part of His *exuberance*. At the same time, these gifts are given so that *you, too*, can be *exuberant*.

Who benefits from it? The simple answer is *everyone*. The one gifted blesses others, who bless others, which eventually returns to the originally gifted peep, who is also blessed.

How is it to be used? From this particular bone, we can glean a core of marrow, and it is this: that, whatever your gift, it is to be *shared*.

Sharing and *hospitality* go hand-in-hand. Hospitality shows that you *care*, and you can't care if you are not willing to *share*. Another side of this is that if you begrudge sharing what isn't really your in the first place, what you have becomes an *idol* in that you set it up in opposition to God's will. *And that ain't a good thing, peeps!*

This now all seems so *simple* to me - but it *does* make a couple of assumptions, and it raises another question. The assumptions are this: that you already know what gift/s God has given you; and that you understand *grace* sufficiently to know that it'll only grow if you give it away.

The question is this: *do you have enough faith in the God-called Body of Christ to live this truth?*

Keepin' it Real,
Winston.





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São Paulo Mercy Ministry

Dear Praying Friends,

First and foremost, Happy New to all. This is our first blog entry this year. We started the year a little sluggish due to the hot summer weather. We are in the Southern hemisphere and it is summer now. It has been hot and the children and teens feel lethargic from the heat, we are in the same boat. They still gather up the energy to do something with us everyday. This is big progress.

We also ended last year without any deaths. The year before there were fourteen children and teen that were killed in the streets. The only difference is that more people have been praying for the children and teens. In some mysterious way, our children and teen have been reducing activities that would place them in vulnerable situations. They are becoming more aware of the dangers surrounding them. Prayers do work and please continue to keep the children in your prayers.

We are happy to say that we received many letters from different churches and individuals. One of the wonderful thing about this is that it came from all over the diocese and from Tampa. The children asked about the people who wrote them and we say that it is mostly people whom we have never met but are connected to us through prayers and love.

We haven't read all of the letters yet. We receive many and we are still open and happy to receive more. We want to take our time reading to one child at a time. This way they will get the one-on-one attention. We also need to translate the letters to them. We want them to write a short response back as well. Some of the children and teens are in the reform center right now. Therefore, some letters might not get a response immediately. The letters are helping us work on several different areas in the lives of the children. I will explain how and what we are doing through the next few blog posts. Today's post is very special. It is a package of letters we received from All Saints Episcopal, Lakeland. The writers were all children and the letters were brutally honest and sincere. We read these letters first because we wanted to see the reaction of our children and teens receiving letters from young ones close to their age. I wrote about their response in this blog post.

I want to thank everyone who wrote to the children and teens. The simple act of letter writing has a profound impact in the lives of these young people. One young man, Luigi, was excited to receive the letter because it was the first time anyone has written anything to him. He is twenty years old.

Please read the blog post and comment. God bless.

<http://spmercyministry.com/2017/01/13/children-connecting-with-children/>

Yours in Christ,

Fr. Stephen.

[Click here to go to Fr. Dass' blog](#)



TRINITY CAFÉ NEWS

We will be going to Trinity Café to serve breakfast to the hungry and homeless on *Saturday February 11th*. We will meet at the Church at 8:15 a.m. to carpool there. To volunteer or to ask questions, contact Jenny Manley at (813) 383-8673 or e-mail her at lyonhall@tampabay.rr.com. Volunteers must be 16 years or older.

PLEASE ALSO CONTINUE TO BRING YOUR FOOD DONATIONS FORWARD AT THE OFFERTORY.

Thank you!

Jesus said, "As often as you did it to one of the least of my brothers and sisters, you did it to me." Matt. 25:40



Birthdays

2 Celia Paula-Davies
Roman Giamarese

6 Susan Johnson

9 Margie Reed

12 Dylan Shank

16 Vicki Jackson

18 Vilma Brewster

19 Michelle Jackson

20 Francisco Edington
Sue Garcia

23 Barbara Bond

25 Gerald Ogwal

28 Tiffany Lowenthal

Wedding Anniversaries

17 Ann & James Tomas



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Welcome to Your New Vestry

By the time you read this, the new Vestry will have begun its work in earnest. We ask that you keep us in your prayers as we discern God's will for His parish, and try to implement it.

There are several new Commissions this year. In the following months we will post in The Anchor details about what the Commissions are, and what they do.

Please note that all documents relating to every Vestry Meeting are posted on the 'Vestry Notice' board in the Parish Hall following each meeting. This includes the Minutes of the previous meeting, and Financial Statements. We operate in a fully transparent manner, aiming to do the best we can with what God has given us. As always, if you need more information, just ask one of us.



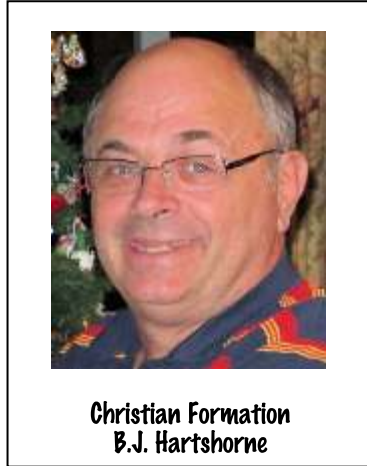
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Recently Departed: Alan, Anita, Carolyn, Clarise, Cory, Edward Chance, Fr. Malcolm Gray, Jane, Kyle, Michelle.

Year's Mind: 1st Marcella McCreary, Madge Watts; 2nd Carl Hall; 8th Alice Bolin; 11th Donna Seighman; 12th Bill Moriarty; 13th Ruth Hodges; 14th Raymond Burrill; 15th Alice Wester; 16th W. Richard Kern Jr.; 18th Arthur Hinman; 21st Alan Baker; 22nd Mary Baldesan; 23rd Lou Hawthorne; 25th George Sears; 27th Martha Webster, Harry Sexton, Sister Maria.

If you would like the names of your loved ones to be added to our Book of Remembrance, please write/email to the Parish Office writing clearly the person's name and the full date of their death, if known. They will then be remembered annually on the month of their death, and during the All Souls Day liturgy.





DATE	OCCASION	Readings
Sun 5th February 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	5TH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Isaiah 58:1-9a , Psalm 112:1-9 1 Corinthians 2:1-12 Matthew 5:13-20
Sun 12th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	6TH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Deuteronomy 30:15-20 Psalm 119:1-8 1 Corinthians 3:1-9 Matthew 5:21-37
Weds 15th 10.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m.	Healing Eucharist Bible Study	
Sun 19th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	7TH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Leviticus 19:1-2,9-18 Psalm 119:33-40 1 Corinthians 3:10-11,16-23 Matthew 5:38-48
Weds 22nd 10.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m.	Healing Eucharist Bible Study	
Sun 26th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	LAST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Exodus 24:12-18 Psalm 2 2 Peter 1:16-21 Matthew 17:1-9
Weds 1st March 10.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.	ASH WEDNESDAY Rite I Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes Rite II Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes	Isaiah 58:1-12 Psalm 103:8-14 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10 Matthew 6:1-6,16-21
Sun 5th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	1ST SUNDAY OF LENT Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Exodus 24:12-18 Psalm 2 2 Peter 1:16-21 Matthew 17:1-9

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