



Taff Wenallt Ministry Area February 2026 Newsletter

' Jesus was led by the Spirit to be tempted by the devil . . . '

*' For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against
principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the
darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in
high places. '* [Ephesians 6, verse 12]

' Christian, dost thou see them on the holy ground . . . '

[Tune: St Andrew of Crete : Rev'd J.B.Dykes]

[Words: Rev'd John Mason Neale (from the Greek)]

Christ-ian, dost thou see them on the ho-ly ground,
5 How the troops of Mi - dian prowl and prowl a round?
9 Christ-ian, up and smite them, count-ing gain but loss;
13 Smite them by the me - rit of the ho - ly Cross.

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| 1. Christian, dost thou see them
On the holy ground?
How the troops of Midian
Prowl and prowl around?
Christian, up and smite them,
Counting gain but loss;
Smite them by the merit
Of the holy Cross. | 3. Christian! dost thou hear them,
How they speak thee fair?
' Always fast and vigil?
Always watch and prayer? '
Christian, answer boldly:—
' While I breathe I pray:
Peace shall follow battle,
Night shall end in day.' |
| 2. Christian! dost thou feel them,
How they work within,
Striving, tempting, luring,
Goading into sin?
Christian! never tremble!
Never be downcast!
Smite them by the virtue
Of the Lenten Fast! | 4. ' Well I know thy trouble,
O My servant true;
Thou art very weary,—
I was weary too:
But that toil shall make thee
Some day all Mine own:
And the end of sorrow
Shall be near My Throne.' |

Ash Wednesday falls on 18th February: Lent begins early this year. Asked to name a Lenten hymn, many readers would probably choose ‘*Forty days and forty nights*’ with its graphic description of the demands made on Jesus’s fasting body by scorching days in the desert followed by freezing nights when temperatures plummet as the sun dips below the horizon. The dirge-like minor-mode melody underlines the spiritual, mental and physical torment Jesus must have experienced as He wrestled with the devil’s promptings that if He misused His divine power He could escape this time of testing. The words of the hymn encourage Christians to enter into Christ’s time of trial so that, purified by fasting and prayer, they may experience the joy of the ‘eternal Eastertide’.

The Victorian hymn printed overleaf is easily my favourite Lenten hymn! Unfortunately, it is seldom used nowadays, but I can remember singing it with gusto in church and school. I’ve printed the music because it mirrors so faithfully the drama of the words. Musicians will notice that the first four lines of the verses are in a sombre C minor as the poet describes the forces of evil circling around the Christian like an encroaching enemy army or brooding, prowling beasts of prey. The melody itself is bogged down on a single pitch for four bars, while the lower voices writhe in hidden menace below. Eventually the melody lifts itself to a higher pitch, but only to droop inexorably back to its original G.

Suddenly the key changes to a brilliant C major as Christian (*surely there are overtones of ‘Pilgrim’s Progress’ here?*) is rallied by a bugle call to arms to stand up and ‘smite’ Satan’s armies, armed by the power of Christ’s victory on the cross. The melody gains fresh energy as the voices leap triumphantly into their top registers.

The opening lines of verse 2 remind Christian that the Satan’s attacks are not confined to **external** forces — temptations lurk **within** the human heart and soul ‘*striving, tempting, luring, goading unto sin*’ — attacking and attempting to undermine our obedience and devotion to Christ and our willingness to fight with Him against the powers of darkness. Verse 3 puts into words the world’s view of Christian discipline and devotion: ‘**Always** fast and vigil? **Always** watch and prayer?’ But for Christians, constant prayer is as natural and inevitable as drawing breath. We are promised that battle and darkness **will** give way to final triumph and peace. Verse 4 reminds us that Jesus is there with us in our struggles — He has known the weariness of constant battling against temptation and sin but promises that ‘The kingdom of this world will become the kingdom of our God, and of His Christ, and He will reign for ever, King of kings and Lord of lords.’

The hymn first appeared in ‘*Hymns of the Eastern Church*’ [1862] by Rev’d J M Neale [1818-1866] and was published for congregational use in the following year in his ‘*Parish Hymn Book*’. Neale described it as being taken ‘*from a hymn of St Andrew of Crete*’, but no Greek original has been found. It seems probable that the hymn is an original composition based upon some phrases of a Greek hymn. Various tunes have been used for this hymn, but the most popular tune is undoubtedly *St Andrew of Crete* by Rev’d J. B. Dykes [1823-1876] which was used in ‘*Hymns Ancient and Modern*,’ first published in 1861.

Darkness to Light

This is the 800th anniversary year of the death of St Francis of Assisi, and this reflection draws on his life.

Francis is popularly known as a lover of birds and animals. This is true, but he was much more than that. When we think about him, we probably visualize a person whose life shone with light – someone of kindness, someone who preached reconciliation, someone who was open to all people and to all of creation. But Francis was someone who saw times of darkness, often alternating with light. In this reflection we are invited to consider some periods in the life of St Francis demonstrating how his life moved from darkness into light – and then through a further time of darkness before moving back into the light once more – until all was transfigured by the light of Christ – as we hope and trust will be our own experience.

We begin with our passage from Ephesians, focusing on some of the warnings it contains against sinful behaviour:

- *‘ But ... impurity of any kind, or greed, must not even be mentioned among you, as is proper among saints. Entirely out of place is obscene, silly, and vulgar talk ’ . . .*
- *‘ Do not get drunk with wine, for that is debauchery ’*

It may surprise us to know that this kind of behaviour – illustrating the unfruitful works of darkness – was characteristic of the teenage Francis!

Francis’s father, Pietro, was a very rich and successful cloth merchant. He wanted Francis to be a socialite, in today’s parlance, to behave like a young aristocrat, to help elevate him, the father, to the ranks of the nobility – in much the same way as Shakespeare’s father wanted his son William to be instrumental in winning him a coat of arms. He indulged Francis’s taste for the high life and was delighted when Francis showed himself to be a popular leader, capable of leading his ‘ set ’ in merry and licentious ways.

Apart from partying conspicuously, there was one other thing that Francis needed to do to become a nobleman – he had win his spurs in battle. And so, in November 1202 when he was twenty-one years old, Francis took part in a pitched battle against the neighbouring town of Perugia. Assisi lost, and Francis was imprisoned in harsh conditions in Perugia for a whole year, lost his health, and his will to fight. He went home with his tail between his legs. There was another attempt to take up arms, later abandoned, before Francis reached *point non plus* in his life, and a different kind of darkness descended upon him. He had become a failure in his own eyes, in his Father’s eyes, and in the eyes of society. His whole world seemed full of darkness - but it proved to be a different kind of darkness from his previous experience, because it was one from which God would release him.

So often God picks us up when we are at rock bottom, when we have realised that our own resources are just not enough, and when we pray for help. Then, and perhaps **only** then, can we pray from the bottom of our hearts broken open with grief, humbled by pain and shame . . . and receive God’s love into the depths of our being, as deep cries out to deep.

And as he prayed, Francis began to move forward into the light.

He experienced the love of God, assuring him that what had previously been bitter would become sweet, and he searched for a new kind of light – the light of vocation – the light he would need, as he tried to work out how to follow Jesus, asking, as we ask today: ‘How, Lord, shall we live as Your disciples?’

And Francis gradually set himself to live in all simplicity according to the Gospel with all his heart and soul. He made for himself a Rule of Life, drawing on the Gospels, particularly the Sermon on the Mount. He embraced the life of complete poverty for which he is famous. And, from this position of poverty, he was able to relate to everyone — the poor, the outcast, and particularly lepers, whom he spent years caring for, perhaps contracting a kind of leprosy himself.

Francis had given up his possessions, but he kept his talents . . . particularly that of attracting other people to his leadership. But now it was a different kind of leadership. In just a few years he would attract a small fellowship of followers and in 1209 receive for his new Order of Friars Minor the approbation of Pope Innocent III - the most powerful Pope of the Middle Ages. By 1221, his followers would number well over five thousand, all attracted to the life of great poverty, and Gospel living. We might find it hard to understand that – we may be able to give up alcohol for Lent, but we'd like to keep the central heating! Francis must have emitted an intense attraction — an overwhelming joy, for God had filled his deep darkness with a radiant light.

But his story does not end there. As Francis walked in the light, he still experienced times of darkness — it is only to be expected that, for someone of his power and influence, the spiritual warfare would never end. But there were tensions in the Order as well:

Some members of his Order wanted to become learned [*and happily many did. To them we owe the wonderful tradition of Franciscan theology.*] but for Francis this was to abandon poverty.

Others wanted to live together in simple buildings, as opposed to living in **temporary** accommodation as they travelled along the roads – which was the way of life that Francis wanted for them.

And so Francis saw his original vision and charism being diluted and even lost. This was hard for him and he experienced it as a kind of bereavement. He had to contend with feelings of betrayal, as leadership of the Order passed to others who **were** willing to compromise.

He had physical difficulties as well. He went blind, a different kind of darkness, a literal one this time, possibly linked to a kind of leprosy. He suffered the cruel, and ineffective treatments of the time, involving red-hot irons — but all in vain.

But Francis had learnt to pray to God in times of darkness — and so he did then, and the light came, the **spiritual** light — and in that light he composed the song of praise that we know as the *Canticle of the Creatures*, the basis for that great hymn, *All Creatures of our God and King*. The theme of this song of praise is that all things were made by God through Christ and for Christ.

As he reflected on this Christ, the very heart of his own being, he realised that he, too, was made **through** Christ, and **for** Christ — and that Christ lived in him and with him —he dictated this song, of which he was very proud. It is the first known poem written in the local language of Umbria, as opposed to Latin, the language of the Church. Over and over again, it repeats the words, ‘*Laudato Sì*’ – Praise be to God.

Let me select just a couple of lines from this Canticle, which speak of the light, and of Francis's great sense of being part of God's creation, secure in the hands of God for ever:

- May you be praised, My Lord, with all Your creatures, especially brother sun, through whom You lighten the day for us. He is beautiful and radiant with great splendour. He signifies You, O Most High.
- Be praised, my Lord, for brother fire, by whom the night is illumined for us; he is beautiful and cheerful, full of power and strength.

Francis also prayed, throughout his life, for God to enlighten the darkness of his heart, using this prayer:

‘Most High and Glorious God, enlighten the darkness of our hearts and give us a true faith, a certain hope, and a perfect love.

Give us a sense of the Divine and knowledge of Yourself, so that we may do everything in fulfilment of Your holy will through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Perhaps we could make the first two lines of this prayer part of our own prayers in 2026 — perhaps particularly as we embark on our Lenten pilgrimage:

‘Most High and Glorious God, enlighten the darkness of our hearts and give us a true faith, a certain hope, and a perfect love.’

John M.Evans TSSF



Most high, glorious God,
enlighten the darkness of my heart
and give me true faith,
certain hope,
and perfect charity,
sense and knowledge, Lord,
that I may carry out
Your holy and true command.

St. Francis' Prayer Before the Crucifix

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Word Search: St Matthew chapter 7, verse 11

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‘ If you then, **being evil**, know how to **give good gifts** to your **children**, how much more will your **Father** Who is in **heaven** give good **things** to those who **ask** Him. ’

How very appropriate at a time of year when bank balances are still reeling from the fallout of our children's/grandchildren's letters to Santa Claus! Our generous God loves to give unstintingly to both the 'just and unjust' alike. [Editor]



in Llandaff North . . .



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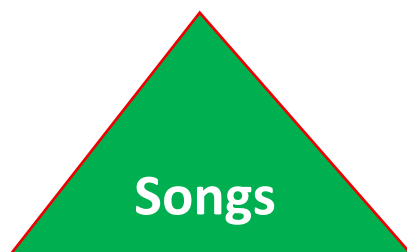
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Sunday 25th January 2026

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Copleston Road Methodist Church



in Llandaff North on the last Sunday of every month

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WORD-ASSOCIATION QUIZ EB1
(All answers contain the element **EB**)

1	City – a possible candidate for Trump’s 51st State capital? (6)	
2	Branch of mathematics. (7)	
3	Inner, Outer, or Overture. (8)	
4	It’s not to your credit! (5)	
5	Inflammation of a vein, usually in the leg. (9)	
6	Dogs couldn’t stomach her skull, feet, & palms of her hands! (7)	
7	And flow. (3)	
8	Extra-strong mints. (6)	
9	Saint, Bach, Vettel, Coe. (10)	
10	Marshalsea. (7,6)	
11	Post word for ‘ brainy ’! (8)	
12	Singing Old Testament prophetess. (7)	
13	Feverishly excited. (7)	
14	Ancient West Bank city dating from 3000BC. (6)	
15	Was Isaac’s wife really a rioting cross-dresser? (7)	
16	Referendum. (11)	
17	Hitler’s ‘ excuse ’ for annexing Czechoslovakia. (10)	
18	Without distinct form. (8)	
19	One embarking on the Regency/Victorian ‘ Marriage Mart ’.(9)	
20	James Dean revolting without a Cause! (5)	
21	We’re told he bought his wife a pair of shoes! (14)	
22	French fiasco. (7)	
23	Race across a beach to coat a house wall. (10)	
24	Midwestern US state. (8)	
25	Chance, high voice, clef. (7)	
26	Canaanite tribe inhabiting Jerusalem in the Judges’ time. (9)	
27	Town in the Calder Valley. (6,6)	
28	WW2 Polish extermination camp. (9)	
29	One seeking public recognition. (9)	
30	Maker of cat food who visited Solomon. (5)	
31	Dense black/dark brown wood used for piano keys. (5)	
32	Posh for ‘ sozzled ’! (10)	
33	Leave bed to refute a false premise. (6)	
34	Scrooge. (8)	
35	Little, great crested, red-necked, black-necked fowl. (5)	
36	Norman. (6)	
37	Philistine ‘ Lord of the Flies ’, Prince of Demons . (9)	
38	Oxford Church dedicated to 7th Century Abbess. (2,4)	
39	Enfeebled though illness. (11)	
40	Dutch ferry port. (9)	



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Dear Friends

I am writing to say a big thank you for the kind donations from the people of the TWMA for the young people supported by Church Army.

It is kindness such as yours that has once again enabled us to provide a lovely Christmas for young people who may have otherwise spent Christmas alone.

The festivities started on Christmas Eve with a fun packed day of games, crafting and watching Christmas movies whilst indulging in some festive treats. On Christmas morning staff gave each young person a stocking bulging with gifts, this was followed by a lovely Christmas lunch with all the trimmings. The festivities carried on throughout the evening and throughout the Christmas period with lots more treats and plenty of activities such as movie nights, craft evenings and pamper nights.

We continue to be grateful for your unwavering support and would like to send you all a great big thank you from all the staff and young people of Ty Bronna.

With prayerful best wishes

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Two days before Christmas, following a custom initiated by her mother decades ago, the daughter of some college friends was kind enough to invite our family to join them for high tea. Three generations of the two families were seated around the table. Conversation did not flag — we had plenty of catching up to do.

But the topic which occasioned by far the most animated discussion was a **huge** television screen mounted high on the chimney breast above a decorative electric fireplace — which gave out no heat at all! The TV, on the other hand, was showing a **film** of a log fire burning away merrily. (*Perhaps I should confess that I am a lifelong pyromaniac — I **love** lighting real fires in real fireplaces.*) **All** of us visitors were fascinated by the technology by which our hosts were able to download/stream the film/video. We pestered them with questions, and discovered that five or six videos of fires are available to download. We sampled most of them. They have different names, like 'Log Cabin', 'Shepherd's Hut'. My favourite, the most realistic one, was the one called 'Beech Logs.' Each programme lasted about an hour, and we were fascinated to see that the films followed the entire 'life cycles' of the fires — from the striking of the match to ignite the kindling or firelighter, to the logs catching fire and blazing away merrily, and finally dying down into glowing, smouldering embers before the programme came to an end and the 'credits' flashed onto the screen. It was even possible to switch on the sound and sample the (different!) crackling noises made by the individual 'log fires'! We marvelled that some genius had had the simple, **brilliant** idea of lighting six different types of log fire, filming them, and naming each one before selling the films to a 'streaming' firm. What a pity that my television is small and much too old to be able to cope with modern technology . . . or you can guess what **I'd** ask Santa for next Christmas!

The Firewood Poem

(Lady Celia Congreve)

Beechwood fires are bright and clear if the logs are kept a year;
Chestnut's only good, they say, if for logs 'tis laid away;
Make a fire of elder tree — death within your house will be;
But ash new or ash old is fit for a queen with crown of gold.

Birch and fir logs burn too fast, blaze up bright and do not last;
It is by the Irish said that hawthorn bakes the sweetest bread;
Elm wood burns like churchyard mould — e'en the very flames are cold!
But ash green or ash brown is fit for a queen with golden crown.

Poplar gives a bitter smoke, fills your eyes and makes you choke;
Apple wood will scent your room; pear wood smells like flowers in bloom.
Oaken logs, if dry and old, keep away the winter's cold;
But ash wet or ash dry a king shall warm his slippers by.

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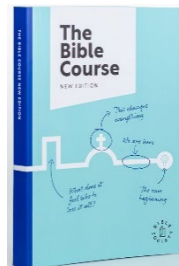
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Dates for your Diaries: for February 2026 Newsletter

Date:	Time:	Venue:	Event:
Sunday 18.1.26	2nd Sunday in Epiphany		
Sunday 18.1.26	8.00 am	St Mary's & ASR	Holy Communion
Sunday 18.1.26	10.00 am	All TWMA churches	Holy Communion
Sunday 18.1.26	2.00 pm	All Saints' LN	<i>Sine Nomine</i> rehearsal
Sunday 18.1.26	3.00 pm	Llandaff Cathedral	Taizé
Monday 19.1.26	3.15 pm	St Mary's Hall	Whitchurch Youth Group
Tuesday 20.1.26	10.30 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	The Bible Course
Tuesday 20.1.26	2.00 pm	St Mary's Hall	Bingo!
Wednesday 21.1.26	10.00 am	All Saints' LN	Eucharist
Wednesday 21.1.26	10.00 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Eucharist, Coffee,+Warm Space
Thursday 22.1.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Eucharist + Coffee Morning
Thursday 22.1.26	2.00 pm	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Ladies' Circle
Sunday 25.1.26	3rd Sunday in Epiphany & Conversion of St Paul		
Sunday 25.1.26	3.00 pm	Copleston Methodist	Llandaff North Messy Church
Sunday 25.1.26	5.00 pm	St Mary's	Choral Evensong
Monday 26.1.26	3.15pm	St Mary's Hall	Whitchurch Youth Group
Tuesday 27.1.26	10.30 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	The Bible Course
Wednesday 28.1.26	10.00 am	All Saints' LN	Eucharist
Wednesday 28.1.26	10.00 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Eucharist, Coffee,+Warm Space
Thursday 29.1.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Eucharist + Coffee Morning
Thursday 29.1.26	10.00 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Ladies' Circle
Sunday 1.2.26	Candlemas/Presentation of Christ in the Temple		
Sunday 1.2.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Combined TWMA Eucharist
Sunday 1.2.26	12.30 pm	St Mary's	Baptisms
Sunday 1.2.26	2.00 pm	All Saints' LN	<i>Sine Nomine</i> rehearsal
Sunday 1.2.26	3.00 pm	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Messy Church
Sunday 1.2.26	3.00 pm	St Thomas's	Handchimes' Taster ' Session
Monday 2.2.26	3.15 pm	St Mary's Hall	Whitchurch Youth Group
Tuesday 3.2.26	10.30 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	The Bible Course
Wednesday 4.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' LN	Eucharist
Wednesday 4.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Eucharist,Coffee,+ Warm Space
Wednesday 4.2.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Funeral
Thursday 5.2.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Eucharist + Coffee Morning
Saturday 7.2.26	12 noon	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Wedding
Sunday 8.2.26	Creation Sunday		
Sunday 8.2.26	2.00 pm	All Saints' LN	<i>Sine Nomine</i> rehearsal
Monday 9.2.26	2.00 pm	<i>Cancelled</i>	Mothers' Union
Monday 9.2.26	3.15 pm	St Mary' Hall	Whitchurch Youth Group
Tuesday 10.2.26	10.30 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	The Bible Course

Date:	Time:	Venue:	Event:
Tuesday 10.2.26	2.00 pm	St Mary's Hall	Friends of St Mary's meet
Tuesday 10.2.26	6.00 pm	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Evening Eucharist
Wednesday 11.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' LN	Eucharist
Wednesday 11.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Eucharist,Coffee,+ Warm Space
Wednesday 11.2.26	1.00 pm	St Mary's	Funeral
Thursday 12.2.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Eucharist + Coffee Morning
Thursday 12.2.26	2.00 pm	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Ladies' Circle
Sunday 15.2.26	Transfiguration Sunday/Last Sunday before Lent		
Sunday 15.2.26	3.00 pm	Llandaff Cathedral	Taizé
Monday 16.2.26	1.00 pm	St Mary's	Memorial Service
Monday 16.2.26	3.15 pm	St Mary's Hall	Whitchurch Youth Group
Tuesday 17.2.26			Shrove Tuesday
Tuesday 17.2.26	2.00 pm	St Mary's Hall	Pancake Bingo!
Wednesday 18.2.26	ASH WEDNESDAY		
Wednesday 18.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Wednesday 18.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' LN	No Eucharist here today
Wednesday 18.2.26	6.00 pm	St Mary's	ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Thursday 19.2.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Eucharist + Coffee Morning
Sunday 22.2.26	First Sunday in Lent		
Sunday 22.2.26	3.00 pm	Copleston Road	Llandaff North Messy Church
Sunday 22.2.26	3.00 pm	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Handchimes 'Taster' Session
Monday 23.2.26	3.15 pm	St Mary's Hall	Whitchurch Youth Group
Tuesday 24.2.26	6.30 pm	ASLN Church Hall	Tongwynlais Temperance Band
Wednesday 25.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' LN	Eucharist
Wednesday 25.2.26	10.00 am	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Eucharist, Coffee,+Warm Space
Thursday 26.2.26	10.00 am	St Mary's	Eucharist + Coffee Morning
Thursday 26.2.26	2.00 pm	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Ladies' Circle
Sunday 1.3.26	Second Sunday in Lent		
Sunday 1.3.26	12.30 pm	St Mary's	Baptism
Sunday 1.3.26	3.00 pm	All Saints' Rhiwbina	Messy Church
Monday 2.3.26	 Dydd Gŵyl Dewi / St David's Day 		

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Sunday 8.3.26	Third Sunday in Lent
Sunday 15.3.26	Fourth Sunday in Lent — Mothering Sunday
Sunday 22.3.26	Fifth Sunday in Lent — Passion Sunday
Sunday 29.3.26	Sixth Sunday in Lent — Palm Sunday
Thursday 2.4.26	Maundy Thursday
Friday 3.4.26	Good Friday
Sunday 5.4.26	E A S T E R D A Y