

Chapter 1 : Walsingham Anglican Shrine - Walsingham Village

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The Angelus, when it is customary for the bells to ring three times a day to consecrate the hours of 6 am, 12 noon, and 6 pm, is a beautiful prayer. The daily life of the medieval man was punctuated and set apart by its recitation. It is a prayer which perhaps we could renew once again our devotion to Mary and through it offer our thanksgiving to God for the redemption. Et concepit de Spiritu Sancto. Fiat mihi secundum verbum tuum. Et Verbum caro factum est. Et habitavit in nobis. Ora pro nobis, sancta Dei Genitrix. Ut digni efficiamur promissionibus Christi. Oremus Gratiam tuam, quaesumus Domine, mentibus nostris infunde: Per eundem Christum Dominum nostrum. The angel of the Lord declared unto Mary. And she conceived of the Holy Ghost. Behold the handmaid of the Lord. Be it done unto me according to Thy word. And the Word was made flesh. And dwelt among us. Pray for us, O holy Mother of God. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ. Let us pray Pour forth, we beseech Thee, O Lord, Thy grace into our hearts, that we to whom the Incarnation of Christ, Thy Son, was made known by the message of an angel, may by His Passion and Cross be brought to the glory of His resurrection. Through the same Christ our Lord. Then of course there is the Devotion of the Rosary, here you might like to unite your prayers and aspirations to the prayers of those Pilgrims who will walk the Holy Mile from the Slipper Chapel to Walsingham this day. A Prayer for England Mother of God and our most gentle Queen and Mother look down with mercy upon England your Dowry, and upon us all who greatly hope and trust in you. By you it was that Jesus Our Saviour and our hope, was given to the world: Plead for us your children, whom you did receive at the foot of the cross, O sorrowful Mother, Intercede for our separated brethren, that with us in the one true fold they may be united to the Chief Shepherd, the Vicar of your Son. Pray for us all, Dear Mother, that by faith fruitful in good works we may all deserve to see and praise God, together with you in our heavenly home. Amen Our Lady of Walsingham, pray for us. St Catherine, pray for us. St Lawrence , pray for us, St Thomas Becket, pray for us. Martyrs of England and Wales, pray for us. Alone of all women, Mother and virgin, Mother most happy, Virgin Most pure, now we, impure as we are, come to see you who are all pure: Whether you have the joy of making an actual pilgrimage to Walsingham or whether you make a spiritual journey out of love for Mary, may her words resound and become a reality in your life:

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The Dukes of Norfolk held fast to the Faith through the travails the the Tudors, Henry and his daughter Elizabeth and son Edward, along with their successors. The house, a scant 26 by 13 feet small is, after all, beautiful, and are not tiny homes making something of a comeback? The ruins of the Abbey arch, and the site of the Holy House All that now remains of the abbey is its impressive arch, offering some scale of its overwhelming size. As one local man mentioned to me, the small house symbolized Our Lady, the abbey, her Son, for she, the lowly handmaid, always points the way to Christ, the Alpha and Omega. Walsingham soon became one of the four great pilgrim sites of the Middle Ages, besides Jerusalem, Rome and the shrine of Santiago de Compostela on the Spanish coast. The day I began writing this just across from the very site, is providentially enough the th anniversary of the dissolution of Walsingham. As I learned at a talk by Father Michael Rear an Anglican convert, and expert on all things Walsingham , the Abbot had appealed to Cromwell, invoking canon law which, to my happy surprise, stipulated that any abbey that was deemed no longer viable must be turned into a college or a place of education and what a college some of those impressive abbeys would have made! And could still do soâ€¦. But Cromwell and his king were implacable. Looted and stripped, the abbey was left to ruin, the Holy House abandoned, decaying to dust. The same grim fate awaited many residents of Walsingham, who even whispered thoughts of defiance against the royal highness. As Pope John Paul II said, and as the twentieth century gave witness, totalitarianism will brook no defiance, as we to our dismay might well discover once againâ€¦ As a final affront, the humble statue of Our Lady of Walsingham, of which Erasmus wrote so movingly in his own pilgrimage, was consigned to flames at Chelsea later that September. Then again, as in the days of Roman persecution, sometimes the Catholics would provide fake holy objects for burning, keeping the real ones hiddenâ€¦ The shrine and Abbey had been the main attraction, and the primary employer of the village, hundreds dependent upon its income. After their destruction, Walsingham descended into poverty and neglect, a forgotten backwater village, the haunt of birds and owls, as the poem describing its lament, laments. That is, until the end of the nineteenth century, when an energetic Catholic convert from Anglicanism, Charlotte Boyd, purchased the land on which the Slipper Chapel still stood, and with her funds, restored the place, slowly but surely. By , Walsingham was declared the National Shrine of England, once again. Popes ever since have approved Walsingham: Pope Francis in raised the shrine to the status of a minor basilica. Pilgrims now flock to Walsingham in increasingly great numbers, in spite of, perhaps even because of, its remoteness and its primitive road system. To this pilgrim, behind its humble exterior there is a great spiritual beauty and power, waiting to awaken in full glory, for those who have but eyes to see. Yet there is one missing bit in all this: The site of the Holy House itself, which Charlotte Boyd was not able to purchase, and is still in private hands. One must pay to enter the ruins of the Abbey and the place where the house once stood at about 6 pounds sterling per person, a not insignificant sum, especially for families. So we should pray that the Church may soon have the site of the Holy House once again, and the end, as we all as the beginning, of the pilgrimage may be open to all and sundry, so that, as Leo XIII exhorted, or we hope prophesied, England may indeed return to Walsingham in all its former and present glory, and, as Leo XIII promised, Our Lady return to England once more.

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This post takes back up another of my projects for The Walsingham Way: I say selected because it takes more time to comment on a quote than it does to find it the first time. Also, my selection criteria is not yet set in stone, but I gravitate toward commenting on smaller quotations of two sentences or less. Anything larger would need to be broken down into smaller chunks, resulting in more than one post to cover a single quotation. He is the devout man, therefore, who considers and serves God in everything and who makes all of his life an act of devotion by doing everything in the Name of God and under such rules as are conformable to His glory. I chose them long, long ago and have seen no need to update them because they constitute two poles of my self-understanding of my faith as a Christ-follower in the Anglican tradition, of knowing and doing the Will of God. At first it sounds like a dry quotation. Not prayers, but a life lived by rules conforming to glory make for a devout man. Why does it always have to be rules to loosely paraphrase Indiana Jones? Then again, we still live in society, among other men, women, and children, and rules as at least implicitly recognized guide to behavior are necessary. They help us live into our nature. And then I realized something when I tried to chase down the exact citation: Granted, the fuller version of the quote can sound like a yawner, but it makes better sense. Its a little like saying that to explain one verse of Scripture you have to explain all of it. Well, you do, just not all at one sitting. The full passage that the two sentences are lifted from come from shows that prayer acts are part of devotion, but not the whole of it, and that if the will of God is essential for right prayer, then it is equally essential for right living in everything else. You would think this would be easy, but as an illustration, Law points to our use of language, how even in his day and time the majority of baptized believers still abuse coarse language in everyday speech, let alone being faithful in following the whole of the Evangelical Counsels. Outward showiness is something abhorred. Another word for this is Latitudinarian, and this was an attitude that covered the church like a wet blanket in the 18th century. Piety performed in front of world is not true piety, Law writes. I think Constantinople did too. To devote your life to a cause, a person, that is closer to the mark, but still far short. The only proper devotion offered to God is all of our lives, offered all to God. Our lives on earth are given to us to show the glory of God. The rest of creation does this naturally and unconsciously, humanity alone as far we know in terms of self-conscious entities at large in this vast universe , give this glory consciously and intentionally, and in doing this we act as priests and kings to our God and father cf Rev. All of life, I said. Yes, even the bathroom breaks, the smoking breaks, the traffic delays, the queuing, all of the less than pleasant aspects of life like picking your nose had best be offered up along with the celebrations, and the illnesses, and the fears of war and plague. So what I want you to leave this page with is the idea that, with Law, our devotion to God is prayers and right actions offered with a right heart to the Father of Lights through the Power of the Son in the unity of the Holy Spirit. To stop at one or the other without the other two is to fall far short of what is expected of us , and what is best for us. Westminster John Knox Press.

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