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**THE PARISH OF ST. PATRICK with ST. MALACHY'S CHURCH, COLLYHURST and ST JOSEPH'S CHAPLAINCY TO DEAF PEOPLE**  
**SERVING THE PEOPLE OF COLLYHURST & N. MANCHESTER CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1832!**  
**incorporating parts of the former parishes of St. Michael, Ancoats, Corpus Christi, Miles Platting, St. Edmund, Monsall, St. Joseph, Goulden St, St. William, Gould St and St. Casimir, Collyhurst**



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**19th APRIL 2026 Masses at St. Patrick's unless marked St M OR St E**

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<b>THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER</b> Acts 2::14, 22-33 1 Peter 1:17-21 Luke 24:13-35	Confessions 9-9.15am <b>Mass 9.30am</b> Confessions 11-11.15am <b>Mass 11.30am (signed)</b> Confessions 10-10.15am <b>Mass 10:30am (St. M)</b>
<b>MONDAY</b> Acts 6:8-15 John 6:22-29	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - <b>Mass 9:15am</b>
<b>TUESDAY St. Anselm</b> Acts 7:51-8:1a John 6:30-35	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - <b>Mass 9:15am</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Acts 8:1b-8 John 6:35-40	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - <b>Mass 9:15am</b>
<b>THU ST GEORGE</b> Rv 12:10-12a 2Tm 2:8-13; 3:10-12 Jn 9:23-6	Requiem <b>Mass</b> for Sr. Lucy Dunne, FMSJ 10am No 9.15am Mass
<b>FRI St Fidelis, St Adalbert</b> Abstinence Acts 9:1-20 Jn 6:52-9	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - <b>Mass 9:15am</b>
<b>SATURDAY ST MARK</b> 1 Peter 5:5b-14 Mark 16:15-20	Mass 10am, followed by Confessions and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Benediction at 11am Baptism of Tallulah Ophelia Elizabeth Crawford 12noon (St. M) Confessions 5.15pm, Mass 5.30pm (St. M)
<b>FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER</b> Acts 2:14a, 36-41 1 Peter 2:20b-25 John 10:1-10	Confessions 9-9.15am <b>Mass 9.30am</b> Confessions 11-11.15am <b>Mass 11.30am (signed)</b> Confessions 10-10.15am <b>Mass 10:30am (St. M)</b> <b>Mass (Spanish) 3pm</b>

**Under no circumstances are young children allowed to go to the toilets unaccompanied. Make sure your children are accompanied. Children must be supervised when using the stairs and lift. The stairs are only to access the Upper Hall under parental supervision. Ensure your children do not play on or under the stairs.**

**DO USE OUR CAR PARK ON NOBBY STILES DRIVE UNLESS YOU HAVE A RESIDENTS' PERMIT FOR THIS ZONE OR A BLUE BADGE OR YOU MAY GET A FIXED PENALTY NOTICE**

If you, or someone you know, unwell and would like to receive a home-visit, please let Fr. Jose know.

If you would like to arrange a baptism, please speak to Fr. Paul

If you wish to arrange a wedding, please contact Deacon Stephen.

**We continue Pope Leo's Letter on the Church's option for the poor**

Between the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, when many Christians were captured in the Mediterranean or enslaved in wars, two religious orders arose: the Order of the Most Holy Trinity and of the Captives (Trinitarians) and the Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mercy (Mercedarians). These communities of consecrated persons had the specific charism of freeing Christians who had been enslaved, placing their own possessions at the disposal of the enslaved and many times offering their own lives in exchange. The Trinitarians, with the motto 'Glory to you, O Trinity, and liberty to captives', and Mercedarians, who added a fourth vow to their other vows, testified that charity can be heroic. The liberation of prisoners is an expression of Trinitarian love: a God who frees not only from spiritual slavery but also from physical oppression. The act of rescuing someone from slavery and captivity is seen as an extension of Christ's redemptive sacrifice, whose blood is the price of our redemption.

The original spirituality of these orders was deeply rooted in contemplation of the cross. Christ is the Redeemer of prisoners *par excellence*, and the Church, his Body, prolongs this mystery in time. Religious did not see redemption as a political or economic action, but as a quasi-liturgical act, the sacramental offering of themselves. Many gave their own bodies to replace prisoners, literally fulfilling the commandment: "No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends". The tradition of these orders has inspired new forms of action in the face of modern forms of slavery: human trafficking, forced labor, sexual exploitation and various forms of dependency. Christian charity is liberating when it becomes incarnate. Likewise, the mission of the Church, when she is faithful to her Lord, is at all times to proclaim liberation. Even today, when "millions of people, children, women and men, are deprived of their freedom and forced to live in conditions akin to slavery," this legacy is carried on by these orders and other institutions and congregations working in urban peripheries, conflict zones and migration routes. When the Church bends down to break the new chains that bind the poor, she becomes an Easter sign.

**Pope Francis on the Sacred Heart in his last Letter, Dilexit Nos:**

St John Paul explained that by entrusting ourselves together to the heart of Christ, "over the ruins accumulated by hatred and violence, the greatly desired civilization of love, the Kingdom of the heart of Christ, can be built". This clearly requires that we "unite love for God and love of neighbour", and indeed this is "the true reparation asked by the heart of the Saviour". In union with Christ, amid the ruins we have left in this world by our sins, we are called to build a new civilization of love. That is what it means to make reparation as the heart of Christ would have us do. Amid the devastation wrought by evil, the heart of Christ desires that we cooperate with him in restoring goodness and beauty to our world.

All sin harms the Church and society; "every sin can undoubtedly be considered having social consequences"; especially those sins that constitute a direct attack on one's neighbour. St John Paul II explained that the repetition of these sins against others often consolidates a "structure of sin" that has an effect on the development of peoples. This is often part of a dominant mind-set that considers normal or reasonable what is merely selfishness and indifference. This then gives rise to social alienation: "A society is alienated if its forms of social organization, production and consumption make it more difficult to offer the gift of self and to establish solidarity between people". It is not only a moral norm that leads us to expose and resist these alienated social structures and to support efforts within society to restore and consolidate the common good. Rather, it is our "conversion of heart" that "imposes the obligation" to repair these structures. It is our response to the love of the heart of Jesus, which teaches us to love in turn.

Cardinal Timothy Radcliffe, OP, spoke at the Holy Name Church recently 'how can we keep hope alive?' His words conclude:

I will mention one last sign of hope, **remaining**. The last words of St Matthew's gospel are, 'I will be with you always until the end of time.' God remains with us faithfully, whatever we do, despite our failures. God does not give up on us. His friendship is for ever. His gives himself to us in the Eucharist for ever. This is the new and eternal covenant.

In the film, *of gods and men*. the monks, must decide whether to stay or go. One of the monks says to Muslim neighbours: 'We are like birds on a branch, birds who don't know if they will fly away or stay on the branch.' The villagers reply: 'We are the birds; you are the branch. If you leave, we lose our footing.' The monks decide to stay even though it will cost them their lives.

Rowan Williams, former Archbishop of Canterbury, said: "I'm not going away" is one of the most important things we can ever hear, whether from someone at our bedside in illness or over a shared drink or at a moment when we wonder what's happening in our neighbourhood and society.'

So I leave you with a question: For whom and for what will you stay? We stay in the Church despite its massive failures, because Jesus does. So how could we not? We stay faithful to friends even if the friendship loses its first sparkle, because every friendship is a sharing in eternal life.

We stay faithfully as priests, religious or married people, if we can with the grace of God. Maybe we stay in a parish, even though the preaching is terrible. How could we go if God stays?



### Catholic Social Teaching

Caritas Salford is offering a free online webinar to introduce the basic principles of Catholic Social Teaching in an accessible way, with a particular focus on building hope, homes and a positive future for all. This will take place on Thursday 30th April 2026 from 6PM to 7:15PM. With local elections approaching in May, the time is right to raise our awareness of CST and reflect on how it can help to inform the decisions and choices we make in life.

Register for your free place or find out more : [www.caritassalford.org.uk/events](http://www.caritassalford.org.uk/events)

### Youth Pilgrimage to Lindisfarne

Following on from the success of last year's pilgrimage to Lindisfarne, we are offering young people in years 7, 8 and 9 another opportunity to go to Lindisfarne from Friday 22 May – Sunday 24 May 2026. The cost is £120 which includes travel by coach and full board accommodation. We will be staying on the island at the SVP Camp. For more information or if you have any questions, contact [youth@dioceseofsalford.org.uk](mailto:youth@dioceseofsalford.org.uk)

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**Mon: Bl. James Bell**, from Warrington, was ordained a priest in the reign of Mary, but was tried for his faith at Manchester in Elizabeth's reign, executed at Lancaster with **Bl. John Finch**, a layman, in 1584. **Bl. Richard Sargeant**, from Gloucestershire, a priest, was arrested in the house of Roger Line, husband of martyr Anne Line, and executed at Tyburn alongside Blackburn priest **Bl. William Thomson** in 1586. **Bl. Maurice MacKenraghty**, parish priest of Limerick, was martyred in 1585, aged c80 years. **Bl. Francis Page** returned to England as a priest in 1600. Arrested in 1602 he became a Jesuit while in prison and was martyred the same year with **Bl. Robert Watkinson**, a Yorkshireman and priest just returned to the English Mission.

**Tues: St. Anselm**, born in Aosta (Italy) in 1033, became a monk in Northern France; when abbot Lanfranc was sent as Archbishop of Canterbury, Anselm succeeded him as abbot, following him to become Archbishop of Canterbury himself in 1093. After much disagreement between Church and Crown, Anselm died in 1109. He left many writings. **St. Maclrubius**, an Irishman, stayed at Iona before travelling to Scotland in 671 where, for 50 years, he was Apostle to the Picts.

**Thur: St George** was martyred at Lydda (Israel) c303, in the persecution of the Emperor Diocletian. His cult, which predates the legend of his slaying the dragon, spread quickly through East and West. During the crusades, he was held to personify the ideals of Christian chivalry (!) and was adopted as patron saint of several cities and countries. Richard I of England placed his army under his protection and in 1222 his feast was proclaimed a national holiday.

**Fri: St Fidelis**, born Germany in 1578, abandoned his law career and became a Capuchin friar; he was chosen to preach in Protestant Switzerland, but was killed there in 1622. **St. Mary**, wife of Clopas, and **Salome** were the holy women who, with Mary Magdalene, came early to the tomb and heard the news of the resurrection of Jesus. **St. Mellitus**, one of the monks sent by Pope Gregory with Augustine, became Bishop of the Saxons and Archbishop of Canterbury. **St. Wilfred**, Archbishop of York in 7th century, fell out with the King and was forced to leave his See to settle at Ripon. He established monasteries and championed the unity of the Church with the Church of Rome. **St. Egbert**, Northumbrian, became a priest in Ireland and Iona whence he sent missionaries to Europe.

**Sat: St Mark**, cousin of St Barnabas. His close contact with St Peter is reflected in the Gospel that bears his name. He founded the Church of Alexandria in Egypt.

### THE JOURNEY TO EMMAUS by Malcom Guite

We thought that everything was lost and gone,  
Disaster on disaster overtook us  
The night we left our Jesus all alone  
And we were scattered, and our faith forsook us.  
But oh that foul Friday proved far worse,  
For we had hoped that he had been the one,  
Till crucifixion proved he was a curse,  
And on the cross our hopes were all undone.

*Oh foolish foolish heart why do you grieve?  
Here is good news and comfort to your soul:  
Open your mind to scripture and believe  
He bore the curse for you to make you whole  
The living God was numbered with the dead  
That He might bring you Life in broken bread.*

**Pope Leo's Intention:** For priests going through moments of crisis in their vocation, that they may find the accompaniment they need and that communities may support them with understanding and prayer.

In our parish we pray for all who live on Swanley Avenue, Pinehurst Road and Jocelyn Street.

For all the sick.  
For Sr Collette, PBVM, Sr Lucy, FMSJ, Thomas Lawrence, Norah Fletcher, David Connor, Elizabeth Golden, Malachy Clark, Anne Hesketh and all who have died recently, and all remembered at this time.



If your child is in Year 8 or above, and not confirmed, enrol them in this year's Confirmation Programme which has started. Email Fr Paul with their name and your name/address. The Sessions are WEDNESDAYS, starting April 22nd, 6.30pm-8pm.

**Manchester Chinese Catholic Community (MCCC)** invites you to their monthly Mass on the second Sunday of the month at 2PM in Salford's temporary Cathedral.

**CALLING ALL PARISHIONERS!** To keep in touch with you we invite you to register as parishioners. A Google Form has been created. Do use the QR code (right) to submit it.



The Envelopes for your weekly offering are at church. Please take the one with your surname on it.

**JUST TO CLARIFY:** If you are no longer pay tax on earnings, savings or pension, then you will be withdrawn from the GiftAid scheme and will no longer receive a set of envelopes. Also we do not necessarily give you the same numbered box every year. Unfortunately more than half of those who use the envelopes have not signed a new Giftaid form which is required this year. Please do so as soon as possible.  
Fr Paul



You can support the parish via the **QR code** (left) OR **BY CARD VIA THE MACHINE** in the church porches.

Thank you for your generosity on Easter Sunday £1094.14 (loose), £170 (giftaid envelopes), £525 (Vietnamese community), £49 (contactless) and last weekend £407.21 (loose), £133 (giftaid envelopes) and £233.65 (Vietnamese community).

If you would like an 8 day light to burn for a particular intention in front of the Bl Sacrament, Our Lady or St. Joseph please write the intention on an envelope. If you can enclose a donation we suggest £10.

### HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW OUR PARISH STORY?

1835 The Nuns were frequently informed by the Rev D Hearne how the building was progressing and seemed to know something about the new field in which they were to labour. They were greatly pleased with the kind manners of Mr Hearne and placed entire confidence in him.

1836 Sister Mary Magdalen Sargent, Sister Mary Francis de Assisi Mulcahy, Sister Mary Baptist Murphy made their retreat and renewed their holy vows and then leaving all that was dear to them on earth, they set out for England.

They travelled by post-chaise the greater part of the journey to Dublin. They called at several convents of the order on their way and were received with very great affection and kindness. They were very much encouraged and edified by the pious conversation of Brother Ignatius Rice, a very principal member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools (*now Blessed Ignatius Rice*). To him Mother Magdalene was indebted for the support and consolation he gave her. She bore towards Brother Ignatius a most loving respect.

The sisters set sail on the 15th January 1836 and landed in Liverpool on the 16th, which was a Sunday, the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus.