

This week’s Feasts: Mon: Bl. Ralph Corby, born in Ireland, worked as a priest around Durham before being arrested and executed in 1644 with **Bl. John Duckett,** born and educated in Sedbergh who also worked in the area.

Tue: The Birthday of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Bl Thomas Palaser, priest, **John Norton** and **John Talbot,** laymen, martyred in Durham under Elizabeth I, one priest, and two laymen for assisting him.

Wed: St Peter Claver: born in Spain in 1580, Peter studied at the University of Barcelona before becoming a Jesuit; he joined the Jesuit mission in Colombia, where he spent his life in ministering to the slaves arriving from Africa in the most dreadful conditions. He referred to himself as the “servant of the slaves”, and continued this work until his death in 1654. **Bl. George Douglas,** a Scotsman and priest, was martyred at York for reconciling many to the Catholic faith. **Bl. Frederic Ozanam,** a married man, professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, established, in 1833 while a student, the Conference of Charity which became the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He died in 1853.

Thur: St Ambrose Barlow, born in 1585 at Barlow Hall in Chorlton-cum-Hardy, became a Benedictine after studies at Douai and Valladolid, before returning to Manchester to work for the many Catholics of the area. He was famed for his preaching and love of the poor, walking long distances to fulfil his ministry. He was imprisoned at least four times, before his final arrest and execution at Lancaster in 1641. His skull is preserved at Wardley Hall and his jaw-bone at St Ambrose, Chorlton-cum-Hardy.

Fri: St. Deiniol Wynn, bishop and founder of churches, was Abbot of Bangor at the beginning of the sixth century.

Sat: The Most Holy Name of Mary, St. Ailbhe, converted to Christianity by British missionaries who visited Ireland before St. Patrick, travelled to Rome where he was consecrated Bishop, establishing his See at Emly, Co. Tipperary.

We continue Pope Leo’s MESSAGE FOR THE SEASON OF CREATION

Care for Creation calls for a conversion of heart that will bear fruit in a deeper fidelity to God, love of one another and respect for the gift of creation. Indeed, the discord we see in the world, such as violence, injustice and ecological degradation, is not simply the result of flawed systems or structures; it is a “symptom of the deeper dichotomy that is rooted in humanity itself”. The human heart is where the deepest struggles unfold, and our fallen condition reveals itself. It is not merely the seat of emotion, but the center of the person – the place where reason, desire, will and conscience converge. It is here that we wrestle with the contradictory desires within us between love and indifference, truth and illusion, justice and injustice. The wounds of war and degradation of the earth, then, are profoundly linked to the condition of the human heart. The conflicts that torment humanity are in many ways the outward expression of interior discord and division. When the heart is distorted, relationships suffer, and the structures we build begin to reflect that disorder.

Pope Benedict XVI reminded us that “the external deserts in the world are growing, because the internal deserts have become so vast”. This calls us to recognize that, in some way, what is broken around is also broken within us. Toto build a peaceful society we must not only reform structures but renew our hearts. The deep-set causes of conflict and exploitation of creation stem from an ethical and cultural crisis, including the loss of a sense of limits, the desire for domination, the pursuit of immediate profit, and the inability to recognize the God-given dignity of each human person.

We continue our reading of Pope Leo’s Letter on the Church’s option for the poor, Dilexi Te

Caring for the poor is part of the Church’s great Tradition, a beacon gospel light to illumine hearts and guide decisions of Christians in every age. We must invite everyone to share in the light and life born of recognizing Christ in the faces of the suffering and those in need. Love for the poor is an essential element of the history of God’s dealings with us; it rises up from the heart of the Church as a constant appeal to the hearts of the faithful, both individually and in our communities. As the Body of Christ, the Church experiences the lives of the poor as her very “flesh,” for theirs is a privileged place within the pilgrim people of God. Love for the poor, whatever form their poverty takes, is the evangelical hallmark of a Church faithful to the heart of God. One of the priorities of every movement of renewal in the Church has always been a preferential concern for the poor. Her work with the poor differs in its inspiration and method from the work carried out by any other humanitarian organization.

No Christian can regard the poor simply as a societal problem; they are part of our “family.” They are “one of us.” Nor can our relationship to the poor be reduced to just another task or function. “We are asked to devote time to the poor, to give them loving attention, to listen to them with interest, to stand by them in difficult moments, choosing to spend hours, weeks or years of our lives with them, and striving to transform their situations, starting from them. We cannot forget that this is what Jesus proposed in actions and words.”

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TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Ezekiel 33:7-9 Romans 13:8-10 Matthew 18:15-20	Confessions 9-9.15am Mass 9.30am, Confessions 11-11.15am Mass 11.30am (signed) Confessions 10-10.15am Mass 10:30am (St. M) Mass (Vietnamese) 4pm
MONDAY 1 Corinthians 5:1-8 Luke 6:6-11	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - Mass 9:15am
TUE THE BIRTHDAY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY Micah 5:2-5 Matthew 1:18-23	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - Mass 9:15am
WED St. Peter Claver 1 Corinthians 7:25-31 Luke 6:20-26	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - Mass 9:15am
THU ST AMBROSE BARLOW 2Macc 6:18,21,24-31 Mt 10:28-33	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - Mass 9:15am
FRI Abstinence 1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-27 Luke 6:39-42	Exposition of the Bl Sacrament 8:45 - Mass 9:15am
SATURDAY The Most Holy Name of Mary 1 Corinthians 10:14-22 Luke 6:43-49	Mass 10am, followed Adoration of the Bl Sacrament and Confessions until Benediction 11am Confessions 5pm, Mass 5.30pm (St. M)
TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Sirach 27:30-28:7 Romans 14:7-9 Matthew 18:21-35	Confessions 9-9.15am Mass 9.30am, Confessions 11-11.15am Mass 11.30am (signed) Confessions 10-10.15am Mass 10:30am (St. M)

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.

USE OUR CAR PARK AT THE END OF NOBBY STILES DRIVE UNLESS YOU HAVE A RESIDENTS’ PERMIT FOR THIS ZONE OR BLUE BADGE.

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All of us who are baptized are missionary disciples. We are called to become a living Gospel in the world.

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Q How does your baptism change you?

A Baptism changes everything. It is as momentous as death and birth, because in baptism we die with Christ and are born again as God's beloved children. We are incorporated into the Body of Christ, uniting us with other Christian believers and pointing us toward a life of Christian witness, lived in community. Baptism washes away all sin, original and personal, and frees us to live according to the new commandment of love: to love and serve God and neighbor in this life and to prepare for eternal life. Baptism marks a decisive shift in our lives. In the celebration of baptism, we explicitly reject Satan and the power of evil, and we turn toward God, professing our faith in the Trinity (Father, Son, and Holy Spirit) and promising to walk by the light of Christ. Baptism changes everything.

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Tackling poverty and injustice in the Diocese of Salford Caritas Salford invites you to join them for a free day of learning and reflection on the social teaching of Pope Leo XIV. This will be held at St. Patrick's in the Upper Hall on Saturday 10 October from 11am to 3.30pm. Guest speakers will be present with a free lunch provided. For more information and to book your place visit www.caritassalford.org.uk/CaritasConference

Pope Leo's Intention for September for a just and sustainable management of water, a vital resource, so that everyone may have equal access to it.

In our Diocese this week we pray for the parish of St Gabriel and the Angels and St. John the Baptist, Castleton and Rochdale, and for Father Michael Jonhonnott, their parish priest. We pray for their parish primary schools and for the Franciscan Missionaries of St. Joseph.

In our parish we pray for all who live or work on Mincing St, Old Mount St and Ludgate Hill,

For all the sick.

For Sr Monica McGuigan, Stephen Crawford, Michael Devitt, Sean Carey and all who have died recently, and all remembered at this time.

The lamp in front of the Bl. Sacrament burns this week for the intentions of the Asongwe family and the lamp in Our Lady's Chapel in St. Patrick's burns for Dominic Leach.

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

To keep in touch with you we invite you to register as parishioners. A Google Form has been created. Use the QR code to submit it.



The Wild Geese by Wendell Berry

Horseback on Sunday morning,
harvest over, we taste persimmon
and wild grape, sharp sweet
of summer's end. In time's maze
over fall fields, we name names
that went west from here, names
that rest on graves. We open
a persimmon seed to find the tree
that stands in promise,
pale, in the seed's marrow.
Geese appear high over us,
pass, and the sky closes. Abandon,
as in love or sleep, holds
them to their way, clear
in the ancient faith: what we need
is here. And we pray, not
for new earth or heaven, but to be
quiet in heart, and in eye,
clear. **What we need is here.**

Neurodiversity: awareness and inclusion within sacramental preparation.

Who this session is for: This session is primarily aimed at parish sacramental programme teams, but all those interested in learning more are welcome to attend this free information session.

Where and when: Saturday 3rd October, 10.30 - 14:00. St Patrick's Church, Mass will be celebrated at 10am, please do feel free to join us. Light refreshments will be provided but please do bring your own lunch.

Dr Minna Moffatt-Feldman (Caritas Salford) and Canon Paul Daly will be joined by Deacon Mark Paine (Archdiocese of Birmingham) to deliver this session to support parishes in delivering their Sacramental Programmes with autism and neurodiversity in mind.

- Neurodiversity Awareness**
- Do you understand what neurodiversity is?
 - Do you think you/a person you know may be autistic, have ADHD or similar?
 - Do you operate in a way that is accessible?
 - Do you understand your responsibilities towards accessibility?

Why attend? Many parishes are experiencing confusion about how best to support access to their sacramental programme, especially First Holy Communion. Children and parents who are autistic, have a learning disability or other neurodiversity may need additional support to access the programme. Deacon Mark has produced [resources](#) to help address just this! These resources mark a significant step forward in helping sacramental programme teams to increase their confidence and skills in ensuring every child is truly called by name and recognised and welcomed as a vital member of the Body of Christ.

The session will cover key topics including:

- Understanding Neurodiversity:** what it is, and what it is not. What is taboo? Disclosure: what do we need to know?
- Deacon Mark's resources in action:** including how to use visual schedules, social stories, sensory audits, and AAC prayer starters.
- Ways to adapt sacramental preparation** without lowering expectations or compromising reverence.
- Understanding the vision:** discover how these resources place belonging, dignity, and encounter with Christ at the centre of catechesis.
- Strengthening your parish or school** by building a culture where autistic children are not accommodated as an exception but welcomed as a gift.
- Question and Answer:** a chance to ask questions without judgment

Information about Deacon Mark's resources can be found here: <https://www.godwhospeaks.uk/autism-friendly-resources/>

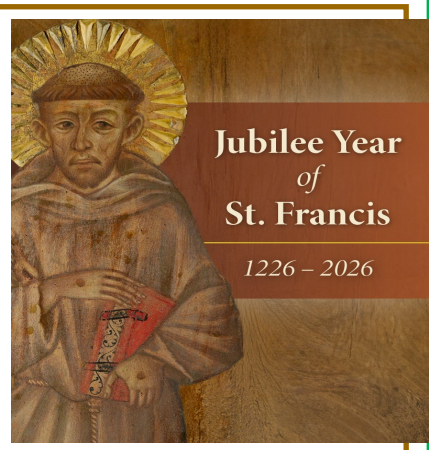
Our diocesan pilgrimage Pantasaph Monastery in North Wales for the Year of St Francis of Assisi will take place on Saturday 17 October 2026. The day coach will leave the first pick up point at 9am and will return at around 6pm.

The cost of the trip is £35 per person which includes the Coach travel, Lunch, Tea/coffee, Donation to the monastery.

For more information and to book your place, please contact the pilgrimage office by telephone on 0161 817 2209 or a/cil walsingham.pilgrimage@dioceseofsalford.org.uk



Do help the parish via **QR code** OR **BY MACHINE** in church. Thank you for your generosity last weekend £410.52 (loose), £145 (Giftaid) and always



Many many many thanks and congratulations to Sister Anne who on Thursday celebrated her Diamond Jubilee, SIXTY years since she made her Final Vows.

Pope Leo sent an Apostolic Blessing to mark the occasion. You are invited to the Upper Hall after the 9.30am Mass for refreshments in gratitude for all that Sister Anne has done and continues to do for our parish.

The Season of Creation, named by Pope Francis and Patriarch Bartholemew is a time to renew our appreciation of God's gift of Creation and our responsibility to care for it.

With the bad weather last week, there is a change of plan. On Saturday 19th September we will hold a Morning of Recollection for the Season of Creation, beginning with Mass at 10am and finishing at 12.30pm

The morning is to help connect our faith with God's creation. The focus will be on our faith's teaching around caring for God's creation, and to see how creation is integrated within our faith.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW OUR PARISH STORY?

1845 Our novice, Sister Mary Joseph, to the regret of the community returned to her family whom she loved intensely and to whose welfare she devoted the remainder of her life. The dress of white satin in which she was clothed at her reception was made into a priest's vestment by her own desire.

1846 In Whitsun week the Rev D Hearne was required to leave St Patrick's by order of the Bishop. For months this had been expected by the congregation and very turbulent manifestations were threatened if it should come to pass. Meetings were held and great agitation kept up to his departure, which was sad for he left St. Patrick's at the head of the Whitsun Parade, with music etc, and so the people knew he was leaving. The keys of the church were confided by Fr Hearne to the care of a poor but saintly girl who worked at the Convent. On the same day Bishop Sharples and Fr Turner came to take possessions of the Church and house, receiving the keys from poor Lydia Dean.