



Our Lady and St Gerard's Lostock Hall

News and Views

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The Month of the Precious Blood of Jesus

The Church dedicates the month of July to the Most Precious Blood of Jesus. This devotion draws our attention to the saving sacrifice of Christ, whose blood was poured out for the forgiveness of sins and the life of the world.

In Scripture, blood is a sign of life. When we speak of the Precious Blood of Jesus, we are reflecting on the total gift of Christ's life — freely offered out of love. From the shedding of blood at the agony in the Garden, the scourging and crowning with thorns, to the blood and water flowing from Christ's side on the Cross, the Gospels remind us that salvation came at a great cost.

When we receive Holy Communion — whether under the form of bread alone or both kinds — we truly receive the Body and Blood of Christ.



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Walking with the Saints in July

July brings us deeper into Ordinary Time, a season that gently reminds us that most of our journey with Christ is lived in the everyday. The saints we walk with this month show us that holiness grows quietly—through prayer, perseverance, service, and love lived faithfully over time.

We begin the month with **St Oliver Plunkett (1 July)**, a bishop and martyr whose life was marked by courage, reconciliation, and trust in God amid division and hardship. Walking with Oliver Plunkett invites us to be peacemakers, especially where there is misunderstanding or tension, and to remain faithful even when the path is costly.

Early in July we honour **St Thomas the Apostle (3 July)**. Often remembered for doubt, Thomas teaches us something deeply human: that questioning can lead to deeper faith. Walking with Thomas reassures us that Christ meets us where we are, inviting honesty, trust, and belief that grows through encounter.

On **11 July, we remember St Benedict**, whose Rule continues to shape Christian life centuries later. Benedict reminds us of the holiness found in balance—prayer and work, silence and community. Walking with Benedict encourages us to seek God in the rhythm of daily life and to build homes and parishes rooted in peace, stability, and welcome.

Just before this, we mark **St Bonaventure (15 July)**, a great teacher of the Church whose wisdom and love of God were deeply united. Walking with Bonaventure invites us to grow not only in knowledge but in prayer, allowing our understanding of faith to deepen our relationship with Christ.

On **16 July, we honour Our Lady of Mount Carmel**, who calls us to trust, contemplation, and closeness to her Son. Walking with Our Lady reminds us that Mary accompanies us gently on our journey, teaching us to listen, to ponder, and to follow Christ with quiet faith.

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Mid-month we walk with **St Mary Magdalene (22 July)**, a witness to the Resurrection and a model of faithful love. Close by, we also remember St Bridget of Sweden (23 July), whose life of prayer, vision, and devotion inspires us to seek God more deeply in both action and contemplation.

We then commemorate **St James the Apostle (25 July)**, patron of pilgrims. James reminds us that faith is a journey—sometimes demanding, often humbling, but always guided by grace. Walking with James encourages us to keep going, trusting that God works through every step of the journey.

On **26 July, we honour Sts Joachim and Anne**, the grandparents of Jesus. Their quiet faithfulness reminds us of the importance of family, memory, and the passing on of faith across generations.

Later in the month we remember **St Martha, Mary, and Lazarus (29 July)**, friends of Jesus who welcomed him into their home. Their lives show us that discipleship includes both listening and serving, prayer and action. Walking with them calls us to hospitality, generosity, and attentiveness to Christ in daily life.

Finally, we conclude the month with **St Ignatius of Loyola (31 July)**, whose conversion and spiritual insight continue to guide countless people in discerning God's will. Walking with Ignatius invites us to reflect prayerfully on our lives, to notice where God is at work, and to respond generously to His call.

As we walk with the saints throughout July, may we learn to recognise God at work in the ordinary moments of life. May their witness encourage us to walk steadily with Christ—faithful in small things, open to grace, and rooted in hope.

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Hurry Harry - to Rome

Working in schools, I have always been interested in young people's development. I was in at the start in 2005, when Sister Louise started The Mustard Seed drama group. We ran until covid put a halt to us. Our first recruitments are now 20 years older and some married. Andrew Hawarden, a former altar server at our church in his youth, went on to tread the boards at the Charter theatre, with Preston Musical Society. Another star pupil, Marcus Blackledge, enrolled at the Italia Conti academy of Musical Theatre in London, he graduated last year and has been on stage in London. I feel privileged to have nurtured these young minds and at the start of their progress, Am I very proudyou bet!!

Another young man I am impressed with (but had nothing to do with his development) is Harry Clark. This is the young man in the very good programme Harry Goes to Rome, we have been recommending on the weekly sheet, to watch this, but I had already watched it at Easter and was very impressed by his perseverance to meet the Pope.

Harry Clark shot to fame on BBC 1 after winning £95,000 on the popular show The Traitors. He used this wisely to help his family, and despite his high profile, many people may not know that his Christian faith helped to keep him grounded. He was born into an Irish catholic family and as a young man was an altar server, he described his confirmation as a pivotal moment that caused him to question his faith. In his life, his faith had become stronger and weaker. After school Harry joined the army, he really wanted to be a paratrooper (he loved watching Rambo!). But his mother told him, he needed a trade. so, he joined as an Avionics Technician. Life became difficult when on leave, he was attacked while out with friends, from this he ended up in hospital, subsequently turning to drink in his darker days.

He states that his faith saved him and the desire to meet the Pope came to the fore, before that he had been on the programme 'The Pilgrimage' where a group of celebrities of different religions walked together, and discussed their faith, whilst on their way to an abbey in Switzerland.



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Harry thought can I survive modern life and what does it mean to be a good catholic? There was only one place he could get an answerThe Pope in Rome!...please watch!

“It is easier to build strong children than repair broken men”

Grace Robinson.

Footnote: Since writing this Father Mark & Father Joe have been to Rome and met the Pope - but obviously not famous enough for TV!

CAFOD and Sudan

15th April was the three year anniversary since the conflict in Sudan began. This has now been identified as the worst humanitarian crisis in the world. 13.6 million people have fled their homes, with Egypt and South Sudan who are already enduring their own humanitarian crisis, hosting 4.3 million of these refugees. 150,000 civilians have already died.

Kayode Akintola, Cafod's head of region in Africa, says that many of these people are walking through bush paths for weeks on end as military groups control many of the roads. They walk, often without food and water, as wells have run dry, hunger is everywhere. Diseases are burgeoning and there is exploitation, trafficking, alongside child protection violations.

This dire situation has arisen because of fighting between the Sudanese Armed forces (SAF) and the Rapid Support Forces (RSF). This violence is being actively fuelled by a steady influx of foreign weapons, some from the UK and foreign finance which means the situation is no longer just a domestic power struggle.

Cafod's partners are providing shelter, life-saving food, safe drinking water, and urgent medical care. All this aid needs funding.

CAFOD want to do as much as possible to support their partners in Sudan but realise that parishioners have recently given generously in both the harvest and Lenten fast day collections!

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Last year we held a parish signing event to ask our leaders to cancel unjust debts for governments in the developing world who spend more on repaying the interest on these debts than they spend on education and health. Later this summer we will be holding another debt justice campaign.

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lane
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lane

Thanks to Rita Hughes for submitting this, three of the public houses still exist but where has everything else gone and what will the list look like in another 100 years or so!!

The Beerhouse, Inns and Taverns are still here.



If anyone has the time and can work out what occupies some of these addresses now it would be interesting.



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Gardening

Good to see the garden refreshed after the rain. Shades of green everywhere. Planted tomatoe plants in the 'lean-to' out of the wind and cold nights. Also beans in pots. We shall see what happens in a few weeks. It's such a joy when the shoots appear. Hog is out and about. Not many slugs so giving him Spike Semi Moist Pellets. He or She loves them. Maybe you could make a smooth hole in a gate or fence for them to extend their nightly wander. The violets have just finished and the celendines. Found some tulip bulbs that someone had wizzed over their fence. so I am going to give them a second chance. Look out for reduced plants, very satisfying when you have saved them.

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The Sistine Chapel?

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I made my debut for the senior team in 1965 whilst still at school. In those days, only parishioners could play for the Church football team, in what was a very strong Catholic league in Preston. The league was made up of many Preston churches (some now sadly gone) plus teams from Leyland, Longridge, Lostock Hall, Higher Walton etc.

One story goes that one lad who played for St Gerard's, got married and moved into another parish. Father Gregory Swan OSB stopped him playing!

In one early season game (V Saint Edwards) I scored 5 goals! At the team meeting on the following Wednesday in the Turner Memorial cloakroom (now caterers) I was made 12th man to make way for a lad returning from cricket. This was before substitutes so I wouldn't get a game. The match was at Longridge St Wilfrid's and St Gerard's lost 7-0, I did not travel, instead going onto Deepdale to watch PNE instead.

I joined another team (BAC Preston), only returning and to St Gerald's when a new manager (local policeman Mr Purvor) took over several years later.

Incidentally, I played outside left (No 11 shirt), now considered ancient history by today's purists!

Tony Billington.



Cup Winners 1962

Back Row: Eric Green, Bill Swarbrick, Gerald Halpin, Frank Gornall, Tony Goodier.

Front Row: Gerard Watson, Frank Harrison, Tom Watson, Bob Anyon, Peter Swarbrick.

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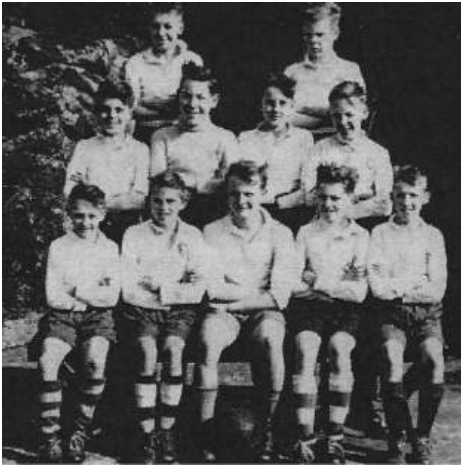
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**Tardy Gate St Gerards FC
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Jimmy Wilkinson.

Middle Row: ? Roy Hall, ? Brian
Littlefair

Front Row: ?, John Wilding,
Edmund Turner, ? Tony
Jackson.

Can you help fill in the gaps?
photo courtesy of Brian Littler.



**Lostock Hall St Gerards Football Team c 1952 taken at gas
works ground, Wateringpool Lane..**

Back Row: Gerard Porter, Gerry Naylor, ?, Bob Shaw, Peter
Watson and Les Derby.

Front Row: Geoff Davies, Bill Parr, George Cross, Bernard
Sullivan and Vincent Naylor.

Photo courtesy of Gerard Porter

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