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The entire month falls within the liturgical season of Ordinary Time, which is represented by the liturgical colour green. This symbol of hope is the colour of the sprouting seed and arouses in the faithful the hope of reaping the eternal harvest of heaven, especially the hope of a glorious resurrection.



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Walking with the Saints in August

August is a month rich in the witness of saints who followed Christ in many different ways: bishops and martyrs, founders and missionaries, teachers and contemplatives. As we continue our journey through Ordinary Time, they remind us that holiness is not reserved for a few, but is the calling of every Christian. Their lives encourage us to walk faithfully with Christ, trusting in His grace each day.

We begin the month with St Alphonsus Mary de Liguori (**1 August**), bishop, teacher, and founder, whose writings helped countless people discover God's mercy. Walking with Alphonsus reminds us that the Lord is always ready to forgive and welcome us whenever we turn back to Him.

On **4 August**, we remember St John Mary Vianney, the Curé of Ars. His simple holiness, devotion to prayer, and tireless care for souls remind us of the importance of the sacraments and the transforming power of God's love.

On **6 August**, the Church celebrates the Transfiguration of the Lord. The apostles glimpsed Christ's divine glory on the mountain and were strengthened for the journey ahead. Walking with Jesus in this mystery reminds us to keep our eyes fixed on Him, especially when the path becomes difficult.

The next day **7 August** we remember St Sixtus II and his Companions, martyrs who remained faithful during persecution.

On **8 August**, we honour St Dominic, whose passion for preaching and teaching the truth helped renew the Church. Walking with Dominic encourages us to share our faith with wisdom, humility, and joy.

We then celebrate St Lawrence (**10 August**), one of the Church's most beloved martyrs. Lawrence's courage and charity remind us that true treasure is found not in possessions but in service to God and neighbour.

On **11 August**, we remember St Clare of Assisi, whose life of poverty, prayer, and trust in Christ continues to inspire Christians

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throughout the world. Clare teaches us that a heart centred on God finds lasting peace.

On **13 August**, we commemorate Sts Pontian and Hippolytus, whose reconciliation and shared witness demonstrate the healing power of forgiveness and unity in Christ.

The Church then honours St Maximilian Kolbe (**14 August**), a martyr of charity whose self-sacrifice remains a powerful example of Christian love. With Maximilian, we learn that there is no greater love than to give oneself for another.

On **20 August**, we remember St Bernard of Clairvaux, a gifted preacher and spiritual guide. Bernard calls us to seek God wholeheartedly and to grow in love through prayer and contemplation.

The next day we honour St Pius X (**21 August**), remembered for his efforts to renew the Church and encourage frequent reception of Holy Communion. His example reminds us that the Eucharist is at the heart of Christian life.

On **22 August**, we celebrate the Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This feast invites us to rejoice in Mary's place in God's plan and to entrust ourselves to her loving intercession.

We then honour St Bartholomew the Apostle (**24 August**), who followed Christ with sincerity and courage. His witness encourages us to be authentic disciples in our own day.

On **25 August**, we remember St Louis of France. Louis shows how holiness can be lived in leadership and public service.

The following day, **26 August**, we celebrate Blessed Dominic of the Mother of God, whose devotion to Christ's Passion and commitment to the spiritual life continue to inspire many.

On **27 August**, we honour St Monica, whose persistent prayer for her family is a source of hope for countless parents and grandparents. Her perseverance teaches us never to lose confidence in God's grace.



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The next day brings the feast of St Augustine (**28 August**), one of the Church's greatest teachers. Augustine's journey from restlessness to holiness reminds us that every heart finds its true home in God.

On **29 August**, we commemorate the Passion of St John the Baptist, who courageously witnessed to the truth throughout his life. His example challenges us to remain faithful to Christ whatever the cost.

Finally, on **31 August**, we celebrate St Aidan and the Saints of Lindisfarne, whose missionary zeal helped spread the Gospel throughout these lands. Their lives remind us that faith grows when it is shared with generosity, humility, and joy.

As we walk with these saints throughout August, may their examples strengthen our faith and encourage us to follow Christ more closely. May we learn from their courage, prayer, compassion, and perseverance, trusting that God continues to work through ordinary people in every age.

Saints of God, walk with us.

Happy Days on the Altar (Well sometimes)

During my weekly presence at the statue of Our Blessed Lady and the Infant Jesus at the rear of the church I suddenly remembered a gross mistake of mine whilst an altar-boy nearly 70 years ago.

Every week I light several candles for differing causes: - health, problems in family, exams, job interviews etc. When I attempted to light the candles, I found that 5 or 6 tapers had crushed wicks, unusable and beyond repair. I placed them in the box which houses spent candles and replaced them with three brand new ones. Instead of blowing the 'tapers' out, it became obvious that whoever had employed them had simply stubbed them out on the metal stand where candles are housed. This brought to mind the almost same error of judgement I made on the altar in the late 50's.



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I had only just 'joined the Altar-Servers Union' and after Sunday Mass (10:45 am in those days) all the older servers had dashed off so I was told by the senior server to go and 'extinguish' the 6 large candles on the Altar. I picked up the long 'blocker' and went to do as commanded.

I had never performed this duty before and made the huge mistake of pulling the blocker all the way down onto the candle wicks and flattening them into the wax. What I should have done, as most people will be aware, was simply cover the top of the candles depriving the flames of any oxygen and going out naturally. Let's just say, I never made the same mistake again.

My other claim to 'infamy' was in the sacristy room inhabited by the Altar Servers. If you entered the room via the door opposite the grotto, you passed the 'lavatory' and on the left of the room was a huge cupboard housing the cassocks and white surplices. Two rows of coat-hooks held these items of attire. We were passing time before Mass when I decided to be 'Tarzan' and went into the cupboard, grabbed two hooks and attempted to swing across.

The whole shebang crashed down onto me completely immersing me in 'Altar Clobber' I expected a 'Red Card' off the senior server (Vincent), he simply shook his head and walked away! Again, I didn't do it twice. Happy Days

Tony Billington

A Hidden Treasure Above Us

The Sistine Chapel Ceiling in Goring

Many people pass by the Church of the English Martyrs in Goring-by-Sea without a second glance. From the outside, it appears to be a simple, modern parish church. Yet those who step inside are

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A Work of Faith and Dedication

What makes this achievement even more inspiring is the story behind it. The ceiling was painted by a parishioner, Gary Bevans, a signwriter by profession with no formal artistic training.

After visiting Rome in 1987 and seeing the Sistine Chapel for himself, he returned home deeply moved. With the blessing of the parish priest and bishop, he began the extraordinary task of recreating the ceiling in his own parish church.

Working mostly in the evenings and at weekends, alongside his full-time job and family life, Gary spent over five years bringing the project to completion. The work was finally finished in 1993—a true labour of love and devotion.

How It Was Created

The process itself was as remarkable as the finished result. The church ceiling was first covered with wooden panels, which Gary prepared and painted directly.

Using acrylic paints to recreate the effect of Renaissance frescoes, he carefully sketched and painted hundreds of figures and scenes.

The completed work includes more than 500 individual figures, depicting the great Biblical stories also found in the original Sistine Chapel—Creation, Adam and Eve, the Flood, and the prophets who foretold Christ.

The church building is similar in width to the Sistine Chapel but shorter in length, so the artwork has been adapted to about two-thirds of the original size.



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To preserve the visual impact, additional architectural details and elements were incorporated into the design, creating a striking and immersive experience.

Another distinctive feature is the colour. Because the work was completed at the time when the Vatican ceiling had just been restored, the Goring version reflects the bright, vibrant tones that Michelangelo originally intended—colours that had been hidden for centuries beneath soot and age.

An Experience for All

Visitors often describe the experience of entering the church as astonishing. The exterior gives little hint of what lies within, and so the sudden sight of the painted ceiling can be quite overwhelming. Unlike the original in Rome, which is far above the viewer, this ceiling is closer and easier to appreciate in detail. Every figure, every scene, and every brushstroke can be admired without the **need to strain the eyes—or the neck.**

A Gift to the Church

Above all, this ceiling is more than a work of art—it is an expression of faith.

Created not for profit or fame, but as a gift to the Church, it stands as a testimony to what dedication, inspiration, and belief can achieve.

Today, the Church of the English Martyrs is home to what many have called a “hidden treasure”—a place where art and spirituality meet, inviting all who enter to look up, reflect, and be inspired.





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Why Do Catholics Make Mass Offerings?

A Brief History and Explanation for Parishioners

Many Catholics are familiar with requesting a Mass for a loved one who has died, for someone who is ill, or in thanksgiving for a blessing received. Often this request is accompanied by a Mass offering, sometimes called a Mass stipend. But where does this tradition come from, and what does it mean?



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The Origins of Giving

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As the Church grew, these gifts helped maintain places of worship, support clergy, and fund charitable works such as hospitals, schools, and care for the needy.

Donations Through the Centuries

During the Middle Ages, donations became an important source of support for the Church. Wealthy families often gave land, money, or buildings, while ordinary people contributed according to their means. In many parts of Europe, tithing—offering a portion of one's income or produce—became a common practice. These gifts helped build the great cathedrals, monasteries, and institutions that served both spiritual and practical needs.

A Note on Indulgences

History records that, during the medieval period, financial contributions sometimes became linked with indulgence campaigns, including fundraising for church projects and charitable works. Over time, abuses arose, and some people mistakenly came to view spiritual benefits as something that could be purchased.

These abuses became one of the issues that contributed to the Protestant Reformation. The Catholic Church responded through reforms, and in 1567 Pope Pius V prohibited the linking of indulgences to financial payments.

What Is a Mass Offering Today?

Today, when someone requests a Mass for a particular intention, it is customary to make a voluntary Mass offering. The offering is not a payment for the Mass, nor does it "buy" prayers or blessings. Rather, it is a free-will gift that supports the ministry and livelihood of priests and the work of the Church.

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- In thanksgiving for blessings received
- On a birthday, anniversary, or other special occasion
- For any personal intention

The Church teaches that anyone may request a Mass intention, regardless of their ability to make an offering. No one should feel unable to request prayers because of financial circumstances.

Practice in England and Wales

Throughout England and Wales, a modest offering is commonly given when requesting a Mass intention. While there may be local variations, an offering of around £10 is often suggested as a customary stipend. This remains entirely voluntary and is intended as support for the priest rather than a fee for the Mass. In the Diocese of Salford, Mass intentions may be requested through individual parishes or through Salford Cathedral, which provides a Mass offering request form for those wishing to have a Mass celebrated for a special intention.

The Greatest Prayer of the Church

Ultimately, the Holy Mass is the highest form of prayer we possess. When we request a Mass intention for a loved one or a particular need, we unite that intention with Christ's perfect offering to the Father. The accompanying offering is simply a visible sign of our gratitude, faith, and support for the Church's mission. As Catholics, we continue a tradition that stretches back through centuries of Christian devotion: bringing our hopes, sorrows, thanksgiving, and prayers to God through the celebration of the Eucharist.

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		20th	St Bernard
6th	The Transfiguration of the Lord	21st	St Pius X
		22nd	Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary
7th	SS Sixtus II and Companions	23rd	21st Sunday of the Year
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