

St. Peter's Hamilton

All Saints (A)

1st November 2026

Our Parish Mission

All are welcome in this place

Behold Love's amazing grace

All are welcome

Bring your hopes, bring your dreams

Mercy flows and love redeems

The mornings are so dark now. It is 5.38am. I am in my office enjoying the peace and quiet. Even though it is me that makes most of the noise. lol.

November starts on Sunday-a month dedicated to all our dead. It is a time for us to remember all our dead family and friends. also to remember all those who have died with no one to pray for them.

Monday All Souls Day

Mass at 10am

Next Saturday the 7th November is our Annual Mass for the Dead. Invitations have been sent out to the families of those who lost a loved one in the last year. However, the

Mass is open to anyone who wants to come and pray for their loved and to remember them by lighting a candle for them.

The Mass in the Side Chapel during the week is going well and it will probably be held in there to Ash Wednesday 10th February 2027.

Our Coffee Morning is held in the Dining Room every Tuesday. Please come along to have a wee chat in pleasant surroundings.

Funeral Arrangements

Terence Cassidy

Tomorrow 30th October 10am Mass

Next Weeks Mass Programme

Monday: 10am Mass All Souls Day

Tuesday : 10am Mass

Wednesday: 10am Mass

Thursday: 10am Mass

Friday: 10am Mass

Saturday: 10am Mass

All Souls Day

Monday 2nd November 10am Mass

Mass in the Main Church

To pray for all our dead.

Week Day Mass will be held in the side Chapel, Except

for Funerals and when the children come to Mass.

This Week's Rota

Readers

4pm Vigil: J. Logan

9.30am: P. Davies

11am: P. McKeown

Eucharistic Ministers

4pm Vigil: A. Conway, B. Cornes & E. Gold

9.30am: K. O'Neill, T. Kennedy & C. Bonnar

11am: H. Govers, T. McKenzie & D. Lee

Weekday 10am Mass Readers Rota

Tuesday: P. Davies

Wednesday: B. Cornes

Thursday: P. McKeown

Friday: J. McCluskey

Saturday: A. Devlin

Please pray for the following:

Sick:

Margaret Callaghan Doreen Cleary, Neil Boyle,
John Rielly, James Clark, Fr. Michael McLaughlin, Patricia
Henderson, Joanna Maier (Connecticut USA), Therese
Gilgunn Tressy Callaghan, Suzanne McMurray, Marie
White, Lesley Watson (Spain) John McGuire,
Jill Brown, Maureen McHugh, Margaret Burke,
Paul Kearney, Kathleen Daly, Karen Pritchatt,
Louise Newton, Faith Lyndsey, Marie McGuire,

James Morton, Thomas Daly, Andrew McCluskey, Margaret Loan, Premature Baby Vincent McDowell, Gudren Berk (Germany), Jaqueline McReynolds, Mary Morrison, Helen Howarth (Easterhouse), Avril McCluskey, Carol Corr, Margaret Park, Thomas Kennedy, Alana Hepburn, Michael Ritchie, Hugh O'Donnell, Mary Brandon, Michelle McDade, Pope Leo, Baby Matteo, Angela Hendry, Patsy McMenemy and all our sick.

Recently Dead:

Terry Cassidy, Stephen Frew

Month Minds & Anniversaries:

John Corns, John Logan, Catherine McDonald, Jessie Gordon,

Please if you could make sure all month minds and anniversaries are handed in no later than Wednesday Night. If they come in after that they will be read out at Mass on Sunday. If the recently dead come in after the Wednesday deadline they too will be read out at Mass on the Sunday.

This Weeks Readings

First Reading

Revelation 7:2-4,9-14

John describes his vision: those who have endured the trials worship the Lamb.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 24:1-2,3-4,5-6

Those who seek the face of the Lord shall be rewarded.

Second Reading

1 John 3:1-3

We are God's children now.

Gospel Reading

Matthew 5:1-12

Jesus teaches what it means to be happy.

Background on the Gospel Reading

Every year the Church recalls the example, witness, and prayer of the holy women and men who have been identified by the Church as Saints. These saints are more than just role models; they are family members with whom we continue to share relation, in a bond of prayer, called the Communion of Saints. Every year when we celebrate this day, the Gospel we proclaim recalls for us Jesus' teaching about happiness, the Beatitudes. We quickly note in this reading that none of those Jesus names as "blessed" or "happy" are expected . . . the poor in spirit, the meek, the persecuted. Jesus' blueprint for happiness reflects little of what the world might call happiness.

What does Jesus mean when he uses the word "blessed?"

This word is sometimes translated as "happy" or "fortunate" or "favored." In other words, Jesus is saying that divine favor is upon those who are poor, who mourn, who are persecuted. This might have been welcome and surprising news to the crowds who heard Jesus that day.

The Beatitudes can be understood as a framework for Christian living. Because of this, it is natural that we

proclaim this Gospel on the Feast of All Saints. Saints are people who lived the spirit of the Beatitudes as Jesus lived. On this day, we too are challenged to model our lives on the spirit and promises of the Beatitudes.

Every Week from now on there will be a feast day of the week in the bulletin. This weeks is:

St.Charles Borromeo 4th November

Saint Charles Borromeo's Story

The name of Charles Borromeo is associated with reform. He lived during the time of the Protestant Reformation, and had a hand in the reform of the whole Church during the final years of the Council of Trent. Although he belonged to the Milanese nobility and was related to the powerful Medici family, Charles Borromeo desired to devote himself to the Church. In 1559, when his uncle, Cardinal de Medici was elected Pope Pius IV, he made Charles cardinal-deacon and administrator of the Archdiocese of Milan. At the time Charles was still a layman and a young student. Because of his intellectual qualities Charles was entrusted with several important offices connected with the Vatican, and later appointed secretary of state with responsibility for the papal states. The untimely death of his elder brother brought Charles to a definite decision to be ordained a priest, despite his relatives' insistence that he marry. Soon after being ordained a priest at age 25, Borromeo was

consecrated bishop of Milan. Working behind the scenes, Saint Charles deserves the credit for keeping the Council of Trent in session when at several points it was on the verge of breaking up. Borromeo encouraged the pope to renew the Council in 1562, after it had been suspended for 10 years. He took upon himself the task of the entire correspondence during the final phase. Because of his work at the Council, Borromeo was unable to take up residence in Milan until the Council concluded. Eventually, Borromeo was allowed to devote his time to the Archdiocese of Milan, where the religious and moral picture was far from bright.

The reform needed in every phase of Catholic life among both clergy and laity was initiated at a provincial council of all the bishops under him. Specific regulations were drawn up for bishops and other clergy: If the people were to be converted to a better life, Borromeo had to be the first to give a good example and renew their apostolic spirit.

Charles Borromeo took the initiative in giving a good example. He allotted most of his income to charity, forbade himself all luxury, and imposed severe penances upon himself. He sacrificed wealth, high honors, esteem, and influence to become poor. During the plague and famine of 1576, Borromeo tried to feed 60,000 to 70,000 people daily. To do this he borrowed large sums of money that required years to repay. Whereas the civil authorities fled at the height of the plague, he stayed in the city, where he

ministered to the sick and the dying, helping those in want.

Work and the heavy burdens of his high office began to affect Archbishop Borromeo's health, leading to his death at the age of 46. Reflection Saint Charles Borromeo made his own the words of Christ: "...I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me" (Matthew 25:35-36). Borromeo saw Christ in his neighbour, and knew that charity done for the least of his flock was charity done for Christ.

Saint Charles Borromeo is a Patron Saint of:Catechists,
Catechumens & Seminarians

Coffee Morning Every Tuesday.
Next one 3rd November

Dates for your Diary

7th November Annual Mass for the Dead 10am Mass

November Lists

Will be available in the porch from this weekend.
Mass will be offered each day in November for those names included on the list. You may include an offering alongside the list in your envelope.
And from Tuesday there will be a box in the porch to return them.

Christmas Cards etc will be available from next week
in the side Chapel at competitive prices.

Breakfast with Santa

5th December

If anyone's workplace donate gifts for kids at Christmas
please keep St. Peter's Church in mind as we are
organising Breakfast with Santa for over 100 children
in the area free of charge and any support would be
greatly appreciated.... also tombola giftsgive Anne
Frances a message or hand in to the church.

Panto 2027

January 8th 2027

Goldilocks

Price £36 including Bus

Sign up Sheet in Porch

Scan the QR code on the notice board in the Church

Click on the following link as well.

[St Peters Panto Trip Jan 2027 – Fill in form](#)

Powerpoint Remote Control:

I am also looking for Volunteers to move the
power-points on during the Sunday Masses,

Vigil 4pm, 9.30am & 11am.

It is very easy to operate, if we get enough volunteers for each Mass we would put a wee rota together. It would take a wee bit of pressure off me.

Gift Aid

If you wish to sign up for Gift Aid. It is a great way to help the parish financially, costing you absolutely nothing. If you wish to sign up contact myself or Doreen Lee and we will give you the form and hand it back as you can and we can get it organised. As I said it costs you nothing, but helps the parish so much.

Baptism/Wedding Meetings: THURSDAY 6pm & 7pm. JUST
TURN UP

The Bulletin is available by email

I can't thank you enough for your generosity to the Parish. I really appreciate it. Please keep it up, Once again Thank
You.

Fr. Frank

