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A Community called to love one another as Christ loves us.

We pray for Pope Leo at the beginning of his Petrine Ministry



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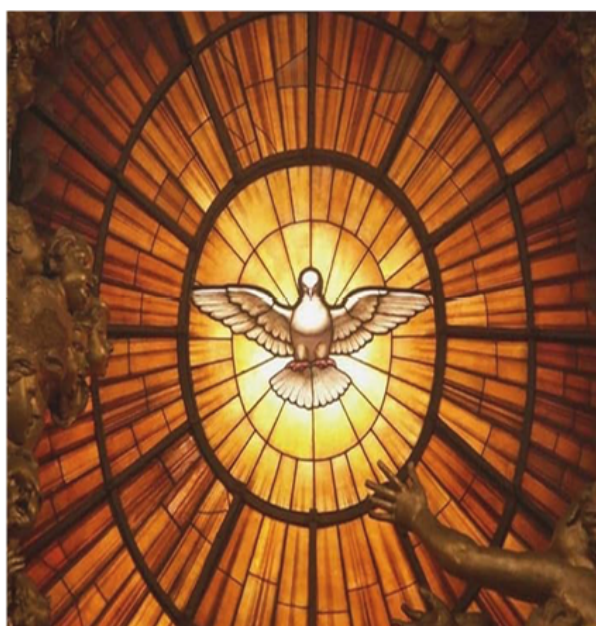
Mgr Kilgannon celebrates sixty years of priesthood

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Upcoming Events

- 27 May** Installation of Archbishop of Liverpool
7 June Summer Day of Recollection Hallam Pastoral Centre
27 June - 3 July Hallam Lourdes Pilgrimage
6 July Interdiocesan Padley Pilgrimage
8 July Schools Padley Pilgrimage
26 July Hallam Walsingham Pilgrimage
20 September Missio Mass St Joseph's, Wath upon Dearne



Jubilee Events in the Diocese

- 31 May** Jubilee of People with Disabilities Our Lady of Doncaster Shrine, St. Peter-in-Chains
4 June Jubilee of Marian Spirituality Our Lady of Doncaster Shrine, St. Peter-in-Chains
22 June Eucharistic Procession from St. Marie's Cathedral
6 July Padley Pilgrimage and Mass Padley Chapel
20 July Annual Hallam African Community Mass TBC
20 September Jubilee of Altar Servers Holy Rood Barnsley
15 November Jubilee of Volunteers Immaculate Conception, Rotherham

Welcome to the May edition of Hallam Bridge

In the April edition of this e-newspaper, we said farewell to our lovely Pope Francis. In this May edition, we welcome our new Pope Leo XIV. Father Kilgannon and the children at Mother of God Church had a particularly tasty celebration of this (page 6). The TV coverage of the papal election, and then the inaugural ceremony and Mass, made perhaps surprisingly good viewing and not just for Catholics. Catholics expressed pride at the public visual story being shown across the world. Page 3 carries an article from Cardinal Nichols about the new Pope. Pope Leo's opening remarks signalled his commitment to the ongoing mission of the Church, towards unity and peace, care for creation and continuing along the synodal pathway so many of us have been on for the past 3 years.

For those who want to now learn about synodality, which is clearly a methodology for all dimensions of the Church going forward, or who want a refresher, School for Synodality provide good videos and an ongoing programme to discuss the Syn-

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od Final Document with theologians and participants from the synod in Rome. (See <https://www.schoolforsynodality.org.uk/>) There is an upcoming programme on Synodality for pastoral Councils and the Formation and Mission team are visiting Pastoral Parish Councils to reflect on the elements of good practice which might enable synodality to contribute to ways forward. Synodality is apparently very useful for containing the tensions of differing points of view. (Many thanks to those who have welcomed the team so kindly.) So if you need formation on this aspect of Catholicism, check the Hallam website for links to various synodality resources and documents and keep a look out for other opportunities posted in Hallam Bridge in the coming months.

As our Year of Jubilee rolls on, we are reminded of various pilgrimage sites which can be visited (page 11). Those interested in the Holy Shrine at Padley will be glad to see a new reprint of a guide is now available and Padley Pilgrimage and Mass is coming soon. Jubilee Mass for Disability, for Marian Spirituality, Altar Servers and for Volunteers are also already in the Calendar, all are welcome to those celebrations.

Laudato Si' week, Saturday 24th to Friday 31st May. This year, the global Catholic family is celebrating the 10th anniversary of Pope Francis' encyclical Laudato Si'. It was a letter addressed to the world, and impressed many of all faiths and none with its review of our ecological crisis and its urge to recognise the cries of earth and of the poor.

At St. Vincent's, the evening Mass on Tuesday 27th May will honour Laudato Si' and Pope Francis, and look forward to the work of his successor Pope Leo. It will be a simple Mass to encourage reflection and hope. Please make time to come if you can. All welcome

Additionally, The Care for Creation team give us some helpful prompts to appreciate God's marvellous creation as we prepare for Pentecost (page 9) and Pentecost offers an opportunity for a Summer Day of Reflection and quiet on "What is the Holy Spirit saying to you at this time?" The event is being offered in-person or on-line, as the Formation and Mission team try to ensure events are accessible to all (page 12).

One of the elements of the Final Synod Document made reference to the need for more interfaith dialogue and understanding. A small group has been established in the diocese to explore this further (page 8).

Finally, Bishop Ralph in his Pastoral letter encourages us to pray for vocations to the priesthood in our Diocese (Page 3). It is fitting that as we pray for the gift of generosity in responding to God's call we also pray for the repose of the soul of Fr Terry Boyle and give thanks for his ministry. May he rest in peace.

As always, Hallam Bridge welcomes reports, comments, and literary or artistic contributions from readers.
Editor

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Cardinal Nichols: Pope Leo XIV is a man with the right “combination of talents” to lead the Catholic Church



Leo P.P. XIV

Cardinal Vincent Nichols, one of 133 Cardinal-electors who took part in a Conclave that culminated in the proclamation of Cardinal Robert Francis Prevost as Pope Leo XIV, has spoken about the man who has succeeded Pope Francis as the 267th Supreme Pontiff.

Describing Pope Leo XVI as a “citizen of the world,” Cardinal Nichols explained why his life experience and Catholic ministry provide the necessary ingredients to lead the Catholic Church:

“He was brought up on the south side of Chicago – the poorer side of Chicago. He has been the General Superior of the Augustinians twice – which basically means he’s travelled the world twice – fulfilling those responsibilities. He’s been a teacher, a diocesan bishop, and a member of the Roman Curia, and that’s a combination of talents that, once we’d reflected on the life of the Church and what was needed at this time, made it pretty clear that here was a man who was bringing the right depth and breadth of experience to the papacy.”

Speaking at a press conference at the Venerable English College in Rome, on Friday, 9 May, Cardinal Nichols elaborated further on the

qualities of Pope Leo XIV:

“He has a very gentle manner. He’s very calm. He’s clear in his mind, and can be decisive. I’ve seen him resolve difficulties, both organisational and personal, in a way that didn’t leave enemies behind him, and he can hold people together. In terms of governance, he has a doctorate in Canon law, so he knows how things should be done.”

Cardinal Nichols also reflected on the Conclave – a sacred time in the Sistine Chapel with his brother Cardinal-electors acting at the service of humanity:

“I found it very refreshing, more like going on a spiritual retreat than anything else. There was a sense that here was a sacred space, and within that space, at a very profound level, it was possible to just be myself. By the time we were coming to lunch today, there was quite a bit of me that didn’t want to leave because there was something to be deeply treasured in the fraternity and the prayerfulness of it... I didn’t get a sense of people trying to gather in clusters or groups or any of that... this was a very, very lovely and congenial and fraternal time together.”

Pastoral Letter - 10-11 May 2025



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Jesus Christ

I am pleased to have this opportunity to be with you through the written word today, to mark this 62nd World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

In the Gospel chosen for today’s Mass, Jesus identifies himself as the one who lays down his life for his sheep.

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He uses the image, to help the people catch a glimpse of who He is and the special relationship He has with them and they with Him. Also, He is aware that the Father has entrusted to Him the whole of the human family and chosen Him as leader, protector and nourisher. This is a role He plays to perfection to the point of laying down His life for those entrusted to His care.

Within the family of the Church, we are all called at different times in our lives to guide, to protect, and to nourish those who are placed in our care. However, the title "Shepherd" is used in recognition of those who exercise a particular role of service within the Church – Sister, Brother, Priest, Deacon, Bishop. Today, Vocations Sunday, we are asked to remember them in prayer especially and, in particular, that others will join their ranks.

At the Chrism Mass, barely a month ago, I invited the people gathered to pray for vocations to the diocese. The prayers have never been more urgent. For the first time in the history of the diocese, there is no one in priestly formation.

In a previous Pastoral Letter for Vocations Sunday, I said: "Vocations promotion is the work of the Holy Spirit and prayer is at its heart. If we do not ask for vocations, we should not expect vocations."

So, I would urge you once again to pray earnestly for vocations as individuals, parishes and families. In particular, that the Lord will raise up priests to serve in the Diocese of Hallam.

This year's Message for World Day of Prayer for Vocations was written at the Gemelli Hospital where Pope Francis spent the last few weeks of his life. Therefore, his words take on an added urgency. The message contains these final words to the young people with whom he struck up a special relationship.

"Dear young people, 'your youth is not an 'in-between time'. You are the *now of God* (*Christus Vivit*, 178).

Realise that the gift of life calls for a generous and faithful response. Look to the young saints and blessed who responded joyfully to the Lord's call: Saint Rose of Lima, Saint Dominic Savio, Saint Therese of the Child Jesus, Saint Gabriel of Our Lady of Sorrows, the soon-to-be canonized saints Blessed Carlo Acutis and Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati, among many others ... They experienced their vocation as a path towards true happiness through friendship with the risen Lord."

I know that there are many generous hearts among the young people of our diocese. I have experienced this at first hand. In that spirit of generosity, I encourage you to be open to the possibility that the Lord is calling you.

With this in mind, to you, I extend an invitation to join me on Saturday, 24 May, 11.00 am at Bishop's House, 75 Norfolk Road, Sheffield S2 2SZ, for coffee ... no strings attached. Pope Francis concludes his message with these words: "Dear young people I entrust your efforts to follow the Lord to the intercession of Mary, Mother of the Church, Mother of Vocations. Keep walking as Pilgrims of Hope in the path of the Gospel! I accompany you with my blessing, and I ask you please to pray for me." +Ralph

Jubilee Debt Campaign in this Holy Year



As we mourn Pope Francis and pray for the new Holy Father, and the Cardinals, who will be gathering to elect a new Pope, we continue to celebrate the Jubilee Year Pilgrims of Hope. We recall that, in his letter for the Jubilee *Spes non confundit*, Pope Francis invited us all to be "tangible signs of hope for those of our brothers

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and sisters who experience hardships of any kind." His model was the biblical Jubilee of the book of Leviticus. Taking place every fifty years, the Jubilee marked a great societal reset - land returned to its original owners, debts were cancelled, relationships restored, and creation renewed (see Leviticus 25).

We celebrate this Jubilee Year in a world where injustice, conflict and abuse of creation are sadly still prevalent. Just as the biblical Jubilee sought to transform economic and community life to reflect the values of God's Kingdom, so we too are called to advocate for change today.

Central to this is the call for debt justice. In this Jubilee Year of Hope, Pope Francis called for richer countries to cancel the debts of poorer nations who are struggling with immense debt burdens, saying: "More than a question of generosity, this is a matter of justice."

CAFOD is part of a worldwide Caritas campaign this year calling for action on the global debt crisis. There is a petition that is being signed in 160 countries, calling on world leaders to take urgent steps in this Jubilee Year. You can sign the petition at cafod.org.uk/debtpetition and also invite others in your parish to sign by ordering paper copies at cafod.org.uk/cancelthedebt

As part of CAFOD's parish materials there is a letter from Father Charlie Chilufya, a priest based in Kenya, to parishioners in England and Wales. In the letter Father Charlie explains the impact that the debt crisis is having on the Kenyan people, since Kenya is spending five times on repaying foreign debts as it spends on hospitals and schools. "Families are foregoing medical care and children are losing access to quality education," he explains.

Pope Francis spoke about the debt crisis and the need for action in the Jubilee Year many times in the last year of his life. Join parishes, schools and the whole Catholic community to respond to his call, at cafod.org.uk/cancelthedebt.

Finally, during May we will celebrate Volunteers week, and we give so much thanks to all volunteers in the Church. You all make such a difference, and we couldn't do what we do with you. Angela Powell

Ice Cream Treat Marks New Pope and Mgr. Kilgannon 60 Years as a Priest



The ice cream van came to Mother of God Church Sheffield, after 10am Mass on Sunday May 11th.

To celebrate the election of our new Pope Leo XIV, Mgr. Kilgannon treated all the children to an ice cream with any topping they liked! Sixty were purchased, the same number of years that Mgr. has been a priest! Susan Tym

Fr Terence Joseph Boyle RIP



We pray for Fr Terry Boyle who died in retirement in Leeds on Easter Tuesday, 22 April 2025.

Having completed his seminary training at Ushaw College he was ordained to the priesthood at St Anne's Cathedral, Leeds on 27 May 1961 and served in the parishes of Sacred Heart, Goldthorpe, St Mary's, Maltby, St Walburga's, Shipley and St Joseph's, Pontefract before becoming Parish Priest of Christ the

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King, Rossington. From there he volunteered for five years as a fidei donum missionary with the Society of St James in Peru. When he returned to the diocese he ministered at St Edward's, Brinsworth, St Helen's Hoyland, and Holy Rood, Barnsley. He retired from there in July 2005.

His funeral arrangements are: Funeral Mass 28 May 10:00am at St Francis of Assisi, Norman Lane, Eccleshill, Bradford BD2 2JU followed by cremation at Shay Grange Crematorium Long Lane Heaton, Bradford BD9 4LJ
May he Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory

'Our Lady in the landscape' Our Lady's Spring - Beauchief



We have major Marian pilgrimage sites in Europe eg Lourdes, Fatima, Cardigan, Knock and Walsingham. But we can also look for Our Lady, in our local landscape.

Pre-reformation England had a deeply rooted devotion to Our Lady. The Diocese of Hallam has a rich heritage of devotion to Our Lady across the centuries. Our Lady of Doncaster was a major national Marian Shrine (14th century). Padley Martyrs' Chapel is rich with Our Lady references (15th century). St Marie's or St Mary's (19th century). St Mary was one of Our Lady's titles in medieval England. We celebrate the 45th anniversary of the foundation of the Diocese of Hallam on May 30th, with our patron being 'Our Lady of Perpetual help'.

The OS Map surveyors of the 19th century preserved a wealth of faith history in place

names. Our Lady is honoured in, Lady's Bridge (Sheffield), Lady's Cross (Longshawe estate) and Lady's Spring Wood (Beauchief).

So where is 'the Spring' in Lady's Spring Wood? Is it just below Beauchief Drive, at (OS map) SK 33138 81446 or (What 3 Words) [avoidneonchemistry](https://www.what3words.com/avoidneonchemistry). It is on a route likely used by the Beauchief Canons from the Abbey of St Mary and St Thomas, to their mother house at Welbeck Abbey.

It has a flight of steps down to it, with a trough for watering animals below it, but is clearly a through route for walkers not animals. I see a Spring with a dedication to Our Lady. Others will see a horse trough. Why not visit and decide for yourself? But in Our Lady's month of May, we can honour her, by looking for 'Our Lady in the landscape'.

If you know of any Hallam Pilgrimage routes (old or new) please contact: pilgrimages@hallam-diocese.com Gerard Bonner

A Pilgrim's Guide to Padley by Garrett Sweeney 2nd Edition



Father Garrett Sweeney (1912-1979) was born in Derby and ordained in the Diocese of Nottingham in 1937. In 1964, after a varied academic and parish career, he was elected Master of St Edmund's House, Cambridge where he remained for 10 years before his retirement in 1976.

For those of us who know and love Padley, his retirement was a fruitful one, for in 1978 he compiled his excellent Pilgrim's Guide to Padley. In his Foreword, he writes, in his signature style, concise and to the point:

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"This latest attempt to meet the needs of pilgrims will of necessity be somewhat different from its predecessors. If the price is to be kept within reasonable limits, the high cost of printing must be countered by economy of words.

Nevertheless, his short but densely packed booklet, is surely unmatched in the depth and breadth of his research. He paints a vivid picture of the lives of Catholics, both lay and ordained, in Penal times in Derbyshire. He brings 14th century Padley alive in all its glory and tragedy and in no small way has enabled the telling and re-telling of the story of this very special place.

The new 2nd edition faithfully reproduces the first edition and is a tribute to Fr Sweeney who died the year following publication.

The booklet costs £5+£1 postage. Contact:

friendsofpadley@hallam-diocese.com for details.

Maria Kenyon

The Gift of Interfaith Encounters



A small group of us met at the Pastoral Centre on Saturday 29th of March to look at church teaching on interfaith relationships, and to support each other in our journey of deepening relationships with people of other faiths. We began with the Jubilee Prayer, focusing on being "Pilgrims of Hope."

The day was led by Richard Watts and Deacon Andrew Crowley. After looking at some gospel stories which suggested interfaith possibilities e.g., Luke 4:24 - 30, and Matthew 25, we heard encouraging stories of those who have gone before us. Saint Francis went in a spirit of peace

and humility to Egypt in 1219, during the fifth Crusade, to meet Sultan Malik al-Kamil. St Francis did not hide his Christian Faith and forbade ".... arguments or disputes, butbe subject to every human creature for God's sake." He was well received and the Sultan gave him a gift of the horn used to call people to prayer. This horn can still be seen at Assisi. For more information visit -

<https://cac.org/daily-meditations/francis-and-the-sultan-2019-10-10/>

We heard story of St Charles de Foucauld, who after a dissolute early adulthood (cf. Prodigal son) renewed his faith after witnessing the faith of the Muslim people of Morocco. He later became a Trappist monk and then lived a life of poverty among the Tuareg people of Morocco, being "a universal brother to all", imitating the hidden life of Jesus at Nazareth.

Another Trappist monk was Dom Christian de Chergé. He lived in a small monastery at Tibhirine in Algeria, which decided to stay despite the dangers posed by the rise of "Islamic" terrorism against foreigners. In 1996 the community were kidnapped and later found dead. Dom Christian had prepared a letter to be read in the event of his death - a copy of which is here -

<https://ocso.org/history/saints-blesseds-martyrs/testament-of-christian-de-cherge/>

Church teaching provides a sound context for interfaith dialogue. Vatican 2 was pivotal to this. *Nostra Aetate*, "In our time", October 1964, states that "the Catholic church rejects nothing that is true and holy in these religions. She regards with sincere reverence those ways of conduct and of life, those precepts and teachings which, though differing in many respects from the ones she holds and sets forth, nonetheless often reflect a ray of that Truth which enlightens all people" n2 *Evangelium Gaudium* (Joy of the Gospels) paras 250 and 251, and *Fratelli Tutti* (Brother and Sister to all) include a number of very important statements about the importance of interfaith dialogue. Pope Francis and the Grand Imam Ahmed al Tyabb, wrote in *Fratelli Tutti* n295 "Religions must not incite war, hostility and extremism, nor

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must they incite violence or the shedding of blood.". All the documents cited can be found on the Vatican website under documents.

<https://www.vatican.va/content/vatican/en/search.html>

We noted some pitfalls when having interfaith dialogue. We are not to ignore differences or think that it doesn't matter what we believe as we all believe the same thing. Quoting isolated verses of scripture without looking at the wider context of the passage is also unwise, e.g., John 3:16 without reference to the context of the verse. We concluded our meeting by listening to each other's joys of the gift of interfaith dialogue, and conversation.

We are now looking at how we can become "Pilgrims of Hope". If you would like to find out more, or join us in our deliberations, then please contact Deacon Andrew Crowley at stpatslanetop@gmail.com

Caring for Creation Updat May



Prepare for Pentecost by Experiencing God in Nature

The days before Pentecost are a wonderful time to experience God's creation in nature all around us. Nature is a reflection of God's glory and a place where we can encounter His presence. Saint Francis, and others, see nature as a "magnificent book" in which God speaks to us, offering glimpses of His presence and

wisdom. The Holy Spirit enables us to see and appreciate the beauty and wonder of creation, and to recognize God's presence in all things. The Holy Spirit is like a river, so abundant, deep and fast flowing, that the Spirit doesn't just trickle into our lives but rather like a tidal wave washes, cleanses, and renews us in our inner being, filling us with the very life of God.

Experiencing God in Nature on a Contemplative Walk



There is something about getting our bodies out into the world, in close contact with nature that invigorates us. Feeling a cool breeze through the trees, experiencing the beauty of the flowers, hearing the birds singing and the insects chirping or catching a glimpse of a wild animal can offer us new perspective on life. Contemplative walking does not necessarily mean walking slowly, although it's not a rushed activity. When we walk contemplatively, we give ourselves over to the experience. This is not walking for fitness. It is walking to immerse ourselves in an encounter with whatever is calling us in the moment.

As you begin a contemplative walk, allow a few moments simply to breathe and connect to your heart. Set an intention for this time to be as present as you can to what is happening both within and without. Begin walking, but see if you can release any expectations or destination. As you walk, imagine that with each step your feet are both blessing the ground and being blessed by it. Let your breath be long and slow. Bring your awareness to the earth's majesty all around you.

Notice what draws your attention. Listen for the sounds of life around you, pay attention to the rustle of the breeze and the calls of the birds and insects. Truly look at the flowers and the trees and experience their beauty. Listen to the call of creation singing her song. Pause regularly simply to receive this gift. Breathe it in. Let it have some space in your heart. Then continue on until something else causes you to stop. This is the whole of the practice: simply moving, listening, and pausing. We practice presence so that we might cultivate our ability to really hear the voice of nature speaking to us. This sounds simple, and yet we so rarely make the time to develop this skill. Adapted from <https://cac.org/daily-meditations/the-contemplative-call-to-nature-weekly-summary-2021-04-24/> Chris Parrott

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Diocesan Mass with Anointing of the Sick

Jubilee of People with Disabilities

Saturday 31 May 2025 at 12 noon

As part of the Jubilee Year celebrations in our Diocese, Bishop Ralph invites us all to a Diocesan Mass with Anointing of the Sick on Saturday 31 May 2025 at 12 noon, at St Peter-in-Chains Church, Chequer Road, Doncaster DN1 2AA to celebrate the Jubilee of People with Disabilities. All are welcome to this Mass, and Bishop Ralph extends a particular invitation to anyone living with a disability, their family members and anyone who supports people with disabilities.

Bishop's Letter of Invitation
Bishop's invitation - Jubilee of People with Disabilities Download

During the Mass, Bishop Ralph, and priests from around the Diocese, will offer the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick. After Mass there will be refreshments in the Church Hall, giving the opportunity to gather socially.

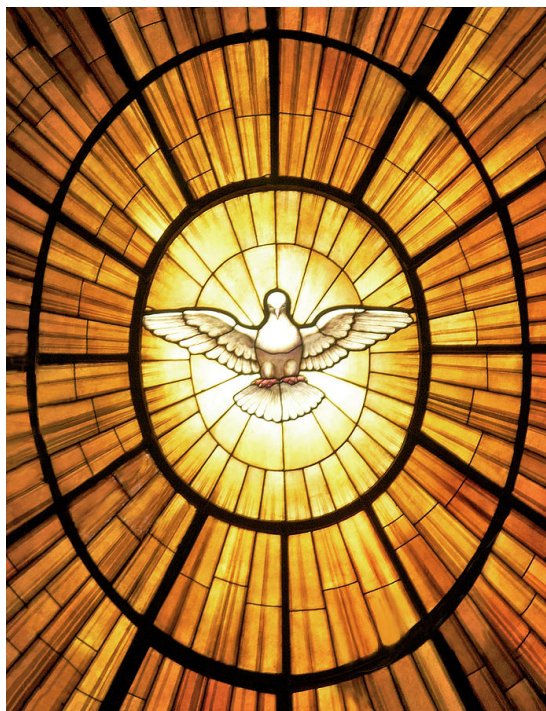
In his invitation, Bishop Ralph reflects on the Holy Family's message marking the International Day for Persons with Disabilities, where he called for "the 'conversion' of the Catholic community, to move from using inclusion as a 'slogan' to ensuring people with disabilities are welcomed, integrated, recognised and supported as full members of the community. Pope Francis goes on to say that "Catholics with disabilities can teach others one of the central messages of the Gospel: human beings need God's love, mercy and strength. The awareness of one's limits, allows us to appreciate all the more God's loving decision to help us in our weakness. The joy that radiates from those who encounter Jesus and entrust their lives to him is no illusion. It is the power of His resurrection penetrating lives marked by fragility".

There will be a BSL interpreter at this Mass, and the ability to access large print versions of the Mass booklet through a QR code. For those with a "Blue Badge" additional car parking spaces will be reserved near the Church entrance.

All are welcome and there is no requirement to notify attendance in advance – please just come along on the day. Alex Prior



Summer Day of Reflection and Prayer 7 June 2025



An Opportunity on the Eve of Pentecost to reflect on what the Holy Spirit is saying to us at this time. The day will be hybrid allowing participants to attend in person at the Hallam Pastoral Centre or online.

Bookings can be made on the Formation and Mission Eventbrite Page using this QR code or address below



<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/hallam-formation-and-mission-46212155433> using either the Virtual or In person booking form.

Missio Mass



You are invited to the diocesan Missio Mass with Bishop Ralph Heskett, Fr Anthony Chantry (National Director of Missio), and Fr Dermot Byrne (British Regional of the Mill Hill Missionaries) and Fr Patrick Harrigan

St Joseph's Church, Carr Road (off Doncaster Road), Wath-upon-Deerne, Rotherham S63 7AA

on Saturday 20 September at 2:30pm
Refreshments will be available in the Parish Hall afterwards. Please note: limited parking at the Church, but street parking is available. Theresa Codd

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Jubilee Events Calendar for 2025



Jubilee of People with Disabilities

There will be a Mass with anointing to celebrate the Jubilee of people with disabilities on Saturday 31 May 2025, the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, at 12 noon at the Shrine of Our Lady of Doncaster, at St. Peter-in-Chains Church.

Accessibility information can be found here: www.stpetersdoncaster.co.uk/about-5

Jubilee of Marian Spirituality

There will be a Mass to celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Doncaster on Wednesday 4 June 2025 at 12 . noon at St Peter-in-Chains, Doncaster

Trinity Sunday

Mass is celebrated at Roche Abbey, Sunday 15 June 2025 at 11.00am, with free access on the day to . this English Heritage site
For access info see: <https://www.englishheritage.org.uk/visit/places/roche-abbey/access>

Eucharistic Procession from Saint Marie's Cathedral
The Corpus Christi procession on Sunday 22 June 2025 will bring people to the centre of Sheffield to share their faith and praise the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ in the Eucharist. Gather outside of St. Marie's Cathedral at 3.00pm

Pilgrimage to Lourdes

The Diocesan Jubilee Year Pilgrimage to Lourdes . will take place 27 June to 3 July 2025
See: www.hallam-lourdes.com

Padley Pilgrimage and Mass

Gather at Grindleford Station on Sunday 6 July at 3.00pm to join the procession to Padley 2025 .Chapel and Mass, to remember the Padley Martyrs

The Guild of St Stephen invites all Altar Servers with their family and friends to Holy Rood Church, Barnsley, on Saturday 20 September 2025 at 10.30am, for a Mass of thanksgiving for all Altar Servers. Bring your Alb and Guild of St. Stephen Medal if enrolled.

Jubilee of Volunteers

On Saturday 15 November 2025, World Day of the Poor, there will be a Mass for all who voluntarily gift their time and charisms to serve others in need, at Immaculate Conception in Rotherham, at 11.00am, followed by refreshments

Beyond the Diocese

SVP National Pilgrimage to Walsingham 2025
6th July 2025

Join the St Vincent de Paul Society for a pilgrimage to Walsingham in this year of Jubilee. A wonderful occasion to gather members from all across the Society.

Arrivals - 12 midday
1:45pm - Mass with Bishop Peter Collins
3:15pm - Sacrament of the Sick
4pm - Benediction

National Shrine of Our Lady The Slipper Chapel
Houghton St Giles, Walsingham, Norfolk, NR22 6AL

To Register your interest, please complete the relevant form by following the link or scanning the QR code:

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*Mini Vinnies (Age 7-11) and Youth SVP (Age 11-18) to be completed by group leader/responsible adult.

For more information, get in contact:
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