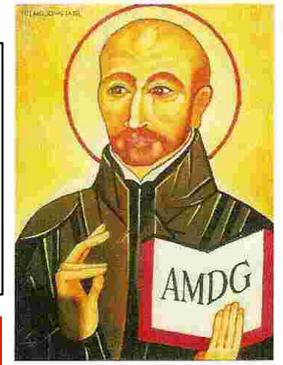


St. Ignatius

Newsletter Pastoral Area 14

Holy Rosary, Most Holy Redeemer & St Kentigern, Our Lady, St Anne, St Elizabeth, St George, St Gregory the Great St John the Evangelist, St Mary



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Dear Members of Pastoral Area 14

We have journeyed through Lent and now the great feast of Easter is upon us. On the Sundays of the past weeks we have been assisted in our meandering by the Sunday Scripture readings, among the most beautiful and exciting that we have through the year.

Remember the first Sunday of Lent – Jesus in the wilderness, away from the crowds and daily routines and all the clobber of daily life? He needed that time alone to prepare for the ministry that lay ahead. Then we had the story of the transfiguration of Jesus: Jesus up the mountain with the three apostles when, for a few moments they glimpse the reality of who he is; his divinity radiates from him and they are caught up into this heavenly vision. What happened up the mountain sustained the apostles through the suffering and death of Jesus. One of the most appealing of Gospel stories is the encounter between Jesus and the Samaritan woman at the well when the unsuspecting woman takes away more than a bucket of water! She has spent her life looking for 'Mr Right' and Jesus is there, waiting for her so that he can break into her life. Such is the inspiration of Jesus that she can't restrain herself from sharing the good news with others!

There are patches of darkness in all our lives but what about the man who has lived in darkness all his life? He is the one to whom Jesus gave sight, not just physical seeing but that deeper, inner recognition of who Jesus is.

St John tells the story beautifully even with the gossipy bits – 'Is that the blind man or just someone who looks like him?' And then we met Lazarus, close friend of Jesus, who died and within days was stinking! Not a problem for Jesus. 'Lazarus, come out!' and he was restored to life. If Jesus has the power to bring back the dead to life no wonder that He himself overcame human death when He rose from the dead.

Arriving at Easter, then, is a little like coming to the end of the first volume of our saga and the beginning of the next volume. The difference? We are the main characters in this on-going story because we are living the new life which Jesus shares with us through his resurrection. And this story has no end! Happy Easter and Happy Pentecost and Happy the rest of the year!

Dean

Godric Timney O.S.B.

God can be trusted

Several years ago I met Margaret, a woman whose life had been marked by pain, the pain of abuse, loss, addiction heartache and rejection. Her reflection on her life led her to one conclusion, that God can be trusted. She saw in the ancient stories of Holy week her own story and began to realise the presence of God in her life. A few years ago I read a book by Tom Wright called 'The Crown and the Fire' in which he reflects on seven phrases that point us towards the cross. It's a book that challenged me greatly as it invited me to reflect on the pain in my own life that I would rather run away from. It challenged me at times of difficulty and heartache to be a person who hopes and trusts just as Margaret discovered.

Lent is that time when we can focus on our own journey, when we can focus on our own pain and disappointment and brokenness and try and find meaning in them, when we can look at his story and see our story. It is a time when we can focus on our search for God in the midst of trial and tribulation. It's not an easy journey but faith is about being real and in the midst of reality learning how to trust and hope. That's what Jesus journey was all about, trusting and hoping that God would be God for him. It has to be what our Lenten journey is about too. All we have to offer the world is a way of discovering meaning and that comes through reflection on our lives that doesn't avoid the painful and which ultimately finds its peace in a God who can be trusted and in whom our hope is not disappointed

Fr. Chris Thomas

Holy Rosary – Aintree

Monday 10 April

Mass followed by Stations of the Cross 10.00am
Exposition and meditation on the Seven Last Words 7.00pm

Tuesday 11 April

Mass 10.00am
Service of reconciliation 7.00pm

Wednesday 12 April

Mass 12.00 noon

Maundy Thursday

Mass 10.00am
Mass of Lord's Supper 7.30pm
Watching until Night Prayer at 10.00pm

Good Friday

Commemoration of the Lord's Death 3.00pm
Separate Service for children in Parish Club
Watching at the Tomb 7.30pm

Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil and Reception of Converts 9.00pm
No 6pm Mass

Easter Sunday Mass (no evening Mass) 10.30am
Easter Monday Mass 12.00 noon

For further details : please go to
www.holyrosarychurch.co.uk

St George – Maghull

Maundy Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper 7.30pm
Watching until 10.00pm

Good Friday

Office of Readings and Morning Prayer 9.00am
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3.00pm
Prayer and Meditation 7.30pm

Holy Saturday

Office of Readings and Morning Prayer 9.00am
Sacrament of Reconciliation 11.30am to 12.30pm

Easter Vigil (No 6.30pm Mass) 8.00pm

Easter Sunday

Mass 9.30am, 11.30am

Most Holy Redeemer & St. Kentigern – Melling

Monday 10 April

Service of Reconciliation 7.30pm

Maundy Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper 7.30pm

Good Friday

Morning prayer 10.00am
Watching at the Tomb 7.30pm

Holy Saturday

Morning prayer 10.00am

Easter Vigil

(St Mary's) 9.30pm

Easter Sunday

Mass 10.30am

St Mary's – Aughton

Maundy Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper (St Kentigerns) 7.30pm

Good Friday

Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3.00pm
Watching at the Tomb (St Kentigern's) 7.30pm

Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil 9.30pm

Easter Sunday

Mass 9.00am

Our Lady, Lydiate

Maundy Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper 7.30pm
Watching until 9.00pm

Good Friday

Stations of the Cross followed by 11.00am
walk of witness to St Thomas' church
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion 3.00pm

Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil 8.00pm

Easter Sunday

Mass 9.30am

St. Gregory the Great, Lydiate

Maundy Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper
(Confessions follow Mass) 7.30pm
Watching until Compline at 9.50pm

Good Friday

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
(Confessions following) 3.00pm

Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil 8.00pm

Easter Sunday

Mass and renewal of Baptismal
Promises 8.00am, 11.00am

St Elizabeth's - Scarisbrick

Maundy Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper 7.30pm
Watching until 10.00pm

Good Friday

Stations of the Cross followed by
Penitential service 10.00am
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3.00pm

Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil 9.00pm

Easter Sunday

Mass 9.30am

Please let us know your thoughts on your Pastoral Area Newsletter. What you liked, and what you didn't. What would you change, and what would you like to see in future editions?
This is your Pastoral Area, and it's your newsletter, so please help us to keep it fresh and relevant by letting your parish contact know your feelings, or email peter.mawtus@hotmail.co.uk

St Anne's – Ormskirk

Tuesday 11 April
Penitential Service 7.00pm

Maundy Thursday
Mass of the Lord's Supper (no noon Mass) 8.00pm
Watching until Midnight

Good Friday
Morning Prayer 10.30am
Ecumenical Walk of Witness start St Anne's 11.00am
Celebration of the Lord's Passion in church and
service for children in Pastoral Centre 3.00pm
Meditation for Good Friday 7.30pm

Holy Saturday
Morning Prayer 10.00am

Easter Vigil
9.30pm

Easter Sunday
Mass 9.00am; 10.30am; 4.30pm

Easter Monday
Mass 10.00am

St John the Evangelist

Monday 28th March
Service of Reconciliation 7.30pm

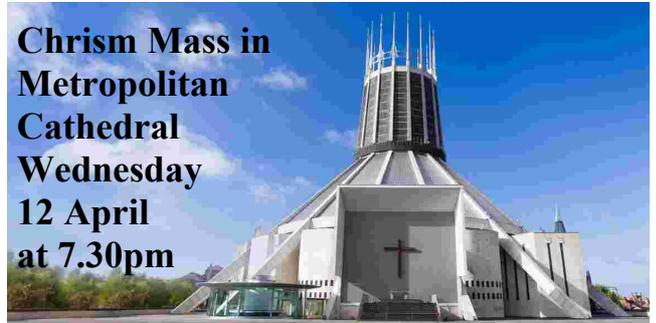
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**Chrism Mass in
Metropolitan
Cathedral
Wednesday
12 April
at 7.30pm**



Celebrate the Child 2017 – Date for your diary

Every year families come from parishes all over the Archdiocese to celebrate the work done with and for children in our parishes to a very special Mass celebrated by our Archbishop. This Mass had been held at the Floral Hall in Southport for some years and then in our Cathedral but is now on its own 'pilgrimage' around the Archdiocese with different pastoral areas planning and hosting it each year.

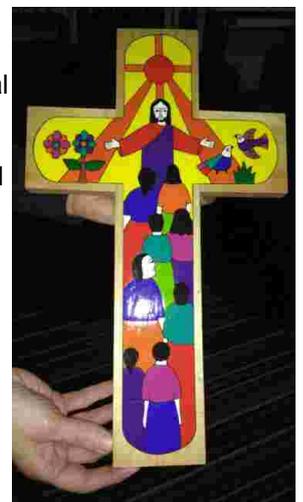
This year it's our pastoral area's turn, as the Mass will be held at St Anne's Ormskirk on July 2nd 2017. The Mass will be held outside weather permitting and will be a vibrant occasion for all the family, full of music and life, with time to take part in preparation activities beforehand and afterwards there is space for family picnics and fun and games. Every parish is welcome to be part of the Mass so the



Archbishop Malcolm watches prayer balloons rise



Every balloon carried a prayer



planning group is inviting anyone who works with children to come to the planning meetings and find a role for your parish. The planning is usually done by Children's Liturgy groups but anyone else working with children eg uniformed groups, are really welcome too.

There is also a special cross that has been given for the Mass and this will be on display in all the parishes in our

pastoral area in turn, so please look out for it in your church. The wording on the back of the cross reads 'Celebrate the Child Diocesan Pilgrimage Cross inaugurated in the Year of Mercy July 2016. This cross will move from pastoral area to pastoral area as we make our way through the Archdiocese.' Pilgrimage cross being handed on by a member of the pastoral area who hosted last year's Mass'

If you would like to know more please contact Joan Bill



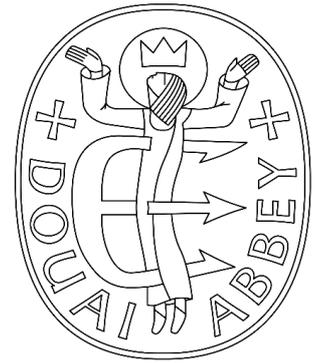
What is an Oblate?

What exactly is an Oblate? Well the word comes from the Latin verb “to offer”, and means “an offering”, or an “oblation”. An Oblate offers himself or herself to God as a development of the offering made at Baptism, and offers support to, and prayer for, the monastic community to which they are attached. The Ambrose Barlow Chapter in Lancashire is attached to The Monastery of St. Edmund – in Douai. The community reciprocate those prayers and support.

But what do we do?

We try to deepen our relationship with God, and live our lives in accordance with the Rule of St Benedict where ever we can. To help in this we meet regularly, about every 6 weeks for 1.5 hrs to pray together, to meditate on Scripture, usually via Lectio Divina, and to reflect on aspects of our Faith and the Rule, and how it affects our daily lives.

Additionally we try to pray part of the Prayer of the Church (the Office) each day, either privately or within our liturgy in church, as we have just recently introduce before Mass in St Elizabeth’s and St Anne’s. This gives a Spiritual structure to our day, around which we can base our efforts to deepen our knowledge of, and relationship with God, while living our everyday lives here in Ormskirk – or elsewhere. We also try to go to Douai at least once a year, to one of the many Oblate retreats there.



It all sounds very simple and straight forward, and it really is – but it is also very powerful, and I would just like to share with you some of the thoughts and sentiments which have been expressed by my fellow Oblates in the Ambrose Barlow Chapter.



“It is a small friendly group, and as we grow closer it becomes easier to share our Faith, our experiences and yes – even the challenges. Becoming an Oblate has made a real difference to how I live my life, and even though I’ve moved away, I always look forward to coming back for our meetings”. You don’t have to live in Ormskirk, or even be a Catholic to be an Oblate of Douai.

Several of us had the same feeling that we had been looking for something to give structure and help in our ongoing “search” for an intimate relationship with God. We had not heard of Oblates until Fr. Boniface introduced the concept, but then realised that –Yes – perhaps this was it. And so far it certainly seems to be filling that need we had been aware of.

“There is something so satisfying in joining with others who have committed to spending time in prayer and contemplation, whilst balancing ordinary, busy lives too. It gives me a feeling of Peace, Spirituality and friendship and I always take something away from our meetings to help in my life.

Ambrose Barlow was a Benedictine, from Lancashire and one of the 40 Martyrs, so we not only have a strong connection to our very own Monastery at Douai, but a firm link with the Benedictine experience of Lancashire.

If you feel that this may be of help in your “search for God”, whatever stage you are at, or if you would just like to know a little more, email peter.mawtus@hotmail.co.uk or call 07711 146 259. Or simply just come along to one of our meetings and see for yourself, they are always advertised in our parish bulletin, or call me and find out when the next one is.

I can’t guarantee it will work for you, but I can guarantee that you will be warmly welcomed while you try it out!

Peter Mawtus

Junior Nativity at St Elizabeths

On the 4th Sunday of Advent we had our Christingle service followed by our junior nativity. The children had worked hard for several weeks learning all the songs and actions for what turned out to be their best performance to date.

The title of the play was ‘Rockin Royal Christmas— A Higher Calling to a Higher King’. There was plenty of music and singing and the church had been specially lit for the occasion. The children were enthusiastic and full of energy and presented the familiar story in an unfamiliar way.

The story centred around Sherlock Watson, a detective of the FBI (From Bethlehem Investigations), employed by Herod to see why the Kings had not returned to tell him where the baby Jesus had been born.

Sherlock’s investigation starts in the library where he consults Holy Scripture to find the baby’s genealogy. For the first time he is worried he’s found out the ‘Baby might be the King of the Jews’ Then the librarian shows him a copy of the Bethlehem Star which gives the shepherds report and so Sherlock goes on to interview them and hear all about the angels who announced his birth. Finally he tracks down the Innkeeper and his wife and finally meets the Wise Men.

At the conclusion the narrator tells us: Sherlock’s found the facts. He’s studied the prophecies in the Holy Scriptures, reviewed the first-hand stories of the shepherds and the innkeeper. The angels’ announcement has amazed him and he’s marveled at the wisdom of the wise men. And now it was time for him to make a choice. What will he do? Go back to Herod or follow Jesus.

SHERLOCK sings “I have decided to follow Jesus. No turning back, no turning back” and then he challenges everyone present saying “ There comes a point when **you** must decide. Who you will serve with your life; So look beyond the world that you see, You have a higher calling to a higher King! Will you follow Jesus?”

The re telling of the familiar story in this way challenged us all to think how we wanted to respond to the baby in the manger this Christmas. Thank you and well done to everyone.

Mary Ormsby



ST JOHN'S CATHOLIC PRIMARY IS TOP OF THE CLASS FOR LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

St John's Catholic Primary School and Forest School in Burscough has shown itself to be at the top of the class for providing meaningful learning outside the classroom (LOtC) experiences to all of its pupils by being awarded the Gold LOtC Mark. They are only the second school in the North West to be awarded this prestigious Gold award for their commitment to taking learning outdoors.

Awarded by the Council for Learning Outside the Classroom (CLOtC), the award recognises exemplary LOtC provision in schools. It is an indication that a school is a leader in ensuring that all pupils have access to frequent, continuous and progressive learning outside the classroom to support their learning and achievement.

St John's Catholic Primary School spokesperson Claire Smith said "Being awarded the Gold Mark is a real celebration for all the staff and governors here as it shows that we are working hard to provide our pupils with potentially life-changing opportunities. We're thrilled to get official recognition for our efforts and we look forward to building on this award to continue to develop our LOtC provision and contribute to the promotion of the many benefits of taking teaching and learning outside of the classroom walls."



LOtC Mark is awarded by CLOtC, the national voice for learning outside the classroom and is the first national accreditation for schools which recognises, and supports, the development of learning outside the classroom across all subject areas.

Learning outside the classroom is known to contribute significantly to raising standards & improving pupils' personal, social & emotional development. It also contributes to the quality and depth of learning (*OFSTED, Learning Outside the Classroom - How far should you go? 2008*).

Elaine Skates, Chief Executive of the Council for Learning Outside the Classroom said:

"Learning outside the classroom provides the most memorable experiences in a child's school life. The Gold LOtC Mark demonstrates that genuinely valuable learning outside the classroom experiences are a part of the everyday life of the school, and are available to all of their children and young people.

Learning outside the classroom has many proven educational benefits. The Gold Mark will support schools in building on their LOtC provision, and on working in partnership with other schools thereby ensuring that many more young people have memorable, exciting and valuable learning outside the classroom experiences. I congratulate St John's Catholic Primary School on being awarded The Gold LOtC Mark."

Liz Devey – Headteacher

Fire Fire!

St George's Nursery and reception classes had an amazing morning as part of their heroes and helpers topic. They were visited by Bootle and Netherton Fire fighters and had a morning of sitting in the fire engine, squirting the hose and trying on real life fire outfits. Children also had opportunity to ask questions such as - How do you rescue humans from tall towers? and do you rescue cats and dogs from trees? They learnt how to stay safe and that they can always ask a firefighter for help if they need to. The children had a fantastic time, made some brilliant memories and some have even decided that they would quite like to be a firefighter when they are older....and they fit into the fire outfits!

Teresa Mawtus



St George's Church Olearium about to shine

During Holy Week, in accordance with tradition, oils are blessed in Catholic Cathedrals and distributed to all diocesan parishes. At the Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool, the Archbishop celebrates the Chrism Mass along with Priests and parishioners attending from various parts of the diocese. This traditional Maundy Thursday Rite is celebrated on Wednesday evening of Holy Week in Liverpool.

Three specific prayers of consecration are said in the blessing of each type of holy oil.

The Oil of Catechumens ("Oleum Catechumenorum" or "Oleum Sanctum") is used in Baptism along with water. It is also used in the consecration of Churches, in the blessing of Altars, in the ordination of Priests, and, sometimes, in the crowning of Catholic Kings and Queens.

The Holy Chrism ("Sanctum Chrisma") or "Oil of Gladness," is olive oil mixed with a small amount of balm or balsam. It is used in Confirmation and Baptism, in the consecration of Bishops and also in the consecration of a various things such as Churches, Chalices, Patens, and Bells.

The Oil of the Sick ("Oleum Infirmorum") is used to strengthen the sick and to bless the dying.

On the right side of the Main Altar, in St. George's Church, Maghull, Holy Oils are displayed in a cabinet (Olearium), originally commissioned for Oban Cathedral by Mrs Shand-Kidd (Mother of Diana, Princess of Wales). For some

reason it was never installed at Oban and the manufacturers put it up for sale. Funds donated by Frank Mohan's widow, a parishioner, secured the treasured artifact for the parish.

This small, beautiful, highly treasured work of art bears a plaque in memory of Mr. Mohan.

Every day, during Holy Mass, the polished mahogany cabinet lights up from within accentuating images etched into its three glass doors.

The central section, containing Oil of Catechumens, shows the Holy Spirit, in the form of a dove, descending from heaven as a Bishop ordains a kneeling figure into the Priesthood.



The section to the right, which contains Holy Chrism, shows a Priest baptizing a small child.

The left hand section, containing Oil of the Sick, portrays a Priest administering the Sacrament to a sick person.

Each year, on the Wednesday evening of Holy Week, a coach is booked to convey parishioners from St George's Maghull to the Cathedral of Christ the King in Liverpool. The time of departure is strictly adhered to and the journey takes about twenty five minutes. All passengers are seated in the Cathedral well before the Chrism Mass begins. The journey home, however, takes longer. This is because each coach, on arrival, discharges its passengers wherever it can and moves hurriedly on to find a parking space. This means, on exiting the Cathedral, it can be difficult for some of us to find the bus! No homeward departure can begin until a role call is completed and it is not uncommon for the organizers of St. George's trip to send out search parties to repatriate lost souls, wandering around Mount Pleasant, late at night, back to their empty seats on the bus.

Delays are becoming a thing of the past, as experience has taught us, if we wish to arrive home in good time, it is necessary to look out for one another.

Throughout the year, a series of Presentation Masses are held at St. George's where children, enrolled in the Baptismal Programme, are blessed on their foreheads with the sign of the cross, firstly by the Priest and then by their families. This joyous ceremony is performed as a precursor to the Sacrament of Baptism, held at a later date, when the Holy Oils of Maundy Thursday are used for the blessing.

Gerard Crilly.

St Anne's is all go for the Live Simply Award

With the encouragement of our clergy and parish council, St Anne's in Ormskirk will be working during 2017 towards the CAFOD Live Simply award. The award encourages and challenges us all to Live Simply, Sustainably and in Solidarity with the Poor. To gain the award it is necessary to undertake one large and two small actions in each of the three categories. Actions already occurring can be included but new ones are needed too.

Ged Edwards, CAFOD Community Participation Co-ordinator based in Liverpool, visited Ormskirk on February 27th to launch the project. Ged explained the background to the award, which is rooted in Pope Francis' 2015 encyclical letter *Laudato Si*, which calls on all mankind to work to combat the threat of climate change and to look closely at the way our lives contribute to this global emergency. Thirty five people attended the meeting which opened with the Live Simply Prayer and Ged explained to us the theological background as well as the scientific evidence for climate change. He then encouraged us to work in small groups, looking at one of the components of the award. We pooled our ideas on activities which are already taking place and new things we could do. It was a great opportunity to find out how many good things are already going on in the parish - for example the flower arrangers have looked at using a mixture of silk and fresh flowers so that they are suitable for the size of the church but also long lasting, the Prayer Group have done the Lampedusa Cross pilgrimage, low energy light bulbs have been installed in the church and the scouts are planning to convert some waste ground into a vegetable and herb garden. We have held our annual collection of toiletries for Asylum Link Merseyside, to which parishioners have responded very generously, we are conducting an audit of the number of church bulletins needed each week and have placed a box in church so that everyone can put forward their ideas. Our UCM will be praying the Lampedusa Cross Pilgrimage, we held a Fair Trade Breakfast after Sunday Mass during Fair Trade Fortnight and studied the new CAFOD and Justice and Peace Lent course, which takes up the themes of Live Simply through the Gospels, excerpts from *Laudato Si*, prayer and stories from overseas and the UK.

We were very grateful to Ged for spending the evening with us and inspiring us to work together for the award – and a better world.

There are many other actions planned, so a busy year lies ahead.

If you'd like to know more about the award go to the CAFOD website

<http://cafod.org.uk/Campaign/How-to-campaign/Livesimply-award>



Autumn 2016 at St. Anne's Catholic Primary School, Ormskirk



The Harvest was celebrated at the 10.30 Sunday morning mass on 9th October. It was a wonderful Home/ School/ Parish celebration. On the Friday before the celebration mass, the St. Anne's school children brought generous donations of tins and packets of food into school, which were then displayed in church, packaged and distributed. Many thanks to all of the families who contributed to making this a special occasion.

On 11th November, the Year 6 children taught the rest of the school about Remembrance Day in their beautiful assembly.

On 18th November, we were very privileged to share in the parish centenary celebration. The children decorated the church with crosses that reflect the meaning of church in their lives. The children decided on the themes of love, the Eucharist, Easter, Christmas and Baptism. To show the importance of the Home-School-Parish in the lives of our children, they also made models of St Anne's church, school and their homes to offer up to God at the offertory procession.

We began the Advent season with a beautiful Whole School Advent celebration mass led by the Year

6 pupils. Shortly after, the Reception and Year 2 children retold the Christmas story with beautiful songs and meaningful actions. It was a wonderful occasion as they were able to share it with their fellow pupils, teachers, governors, clergy and members of the parish community. We wished them a very Happy Christmas at the end of a lovely morning by sharing mince pies and coffee.

The Year 3 and 4 children also invited their parents, teachers, governors, clergy and members of the parish community in to school to share in their wonderful Collective Worship on the themes of Advent and Gifts respectively. We were very grateful to the people who came to share in prayer with us.

The Year 5 children led the Carol Service in St. Anne's Church. As always, this was a wonderful evening full of Christmas celebration songs and a time to reflect on the miracle of Christmas!

Spring Term 2017 at St. Anne's Catholic Primary School, Ormskirk

After a wonderful Christmas break, the children returned to school on Monday, 9th January. They gathered together in their Key Stages to celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany, remembering the journey of the Wise Men to worship Jesus, the light of the world. (I have attached a photo).

We are now looking ahead to the important Church season of Lent. On Ash Wednesday the children will be reflecting on Lent as an opportunity for change and growth, a time to 'turn over a new leaf.' Father Boniface will come in to school to pray with the children as they begin their Lenten journey. We will then invite the parents and parish to do the same in our Whole School Lent Mass on Friday, 3rd March at St. Anne's Church. During the final week of the Easter term, we reflect spiritually on the events of Holy Week. The Year 3 children will lead the school in a beautiful Easter meditation, retelling the Easter story through words, actions and song.

On the final day of term, the whole school will join in prayer to follow Jesus' journey to the cross.



A great opportunity for people to train to deliver Marriage Preparation in our local area!

*...the particular way in which the Spirit is given to each person is for a good purpose.
(1 Cor. 12:7)*

MINISTRY DESCRIPTION

MINISTRY	Marriage Preparation.
ROLE	Marriage Preparation Provider.
WORKING WITH	As part of a team.
WHO CAN APPLY?	Anyone over 18. They can be married, single, divorced, separated or widowed.
DESCRIPTION	To provide courses organised by your church for couples preparing for Marriage.
SUPPORT PROVIDED	Initial training 20 hours. One day in-service training annually.
TIME REQUIRED	Minimum requirement 3 days a year.
INTERESTED?	Contact Maureen O'Brien. Marriage and Family Life Co-ordinator. Tel: 0151-522-1044. Email: m.obrien@rcaol.co.uk



'Being involved in Marriage Preparation has given Phil and I an opportunity to focus on our own marriage and what it takes for us to continue and nurture our own friendship and marriage.'
Jackie Brougham – Marriage Preparation Provider



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