

St Mary's Hornby, Our Lady's Caton, St Joseph's Kirkby Lonsdale

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**23 August 2020 : Twenty First Sunday of Ordinary Time A :
Divine Office Week 2**

Masses

Please note the new Mass Schedule

Saturday vigil	Caton	6:00 pm	Special Intention
Sunday	Kirkby Lonsdale	9:00 am	People of the Parish
Sunday	Hornby and Zoom	11:00 am	Priest's Intention
Monday	Hornby and Zoom	8:00 am	Cynthia McPherson
Tuesday	Caton	6:00 pm	Margaret Docherty
Wednesday	Hornby and Zoom	8:00 am	Brian Statham
Thursday	Wedding at Hornby	3:00 pm	William Dawber and Sydney Pritchard
Thursday	Kirkby Lonsdale	6:30 pm	Special Intention
Friday	Hornby and Zoom	8:00 am	Edward Taylor
Saturday	Hornby and Zoom	9:00 am	Nora Apps
Saturday	Caton	6:00 pm	People of the Parish
Sunday	Kirkby Lonsdale	9:00 am	Private Intention
Sunday	Hornby and Zoom	11:00 am	Nicholas Gilbertson

Please [check the calendar](#) for mass intentions and further details.

We are severely restricting numbers in the church buildings, to ensure social distancing, and everyone will be required to sanitise their hands on entry and to keep the nose and mouth covered whilst in the building. We will also take a contact number for all attendees. These details will be destroyed after 21 days according to data management regulations.

Mass Intentions

If you want Mass said for a particular intention, then [email it](#) and we'll publish the intentions in the [calendar](#).

Your Prayers are asked for:

Lately dead:

Those Whose Anniversaries are at this time:

Bernadette Hall, Morar Ainscough, Ann Mullarkey, Jimmy Atkinson, Fr. Tom Middlehurst, Ann Delaney, Agnes Slade, Patricia Gilpin and Vincent Rigby.

Thanks to Betty and Sue for keeping the anniversary books and letting us know each week.

The Sick of the Parishes:

Brian Byrne, Sarah Adam, Veronica Law, Dennis Brown, Graham Jubb, Paul Shuttleworth, Keith and Alexa Wightman, Sarah Mason, Kevin Casey, Esther Castle, Chris Broadhurst, Joan Randall, Hazel Waring, Eric and Nina Ireland, Frances McKenzie, Sandie Hardy, Elizabeth Ackerley, Pepe Casanova, Karen Parkinson, Margaret Aspin, Bruce Kay, Colette Calveley, Lucy Ball, Maggie Trimble, Pauline O'Toole, Roberta Whiteside, Alan White, Lynne Griffiths, John McKenzie.

The Rock of the Church

In the Gospel Reading, Christ tells Peter that the rock on which he will found his church is exactly, Peter. The gates of hell will not prevail against him or against the church which is built on this rock. This seems a deeply comforting thought.

The Church is not a collection of the sinless, and it was not meant to be.

The problem is that it so often looks as if the gates of hell have prevailed against Christ's church. The problem actually begins with Peter. The apostle who is the rock of the Church betrayed the Lord he loved in Jesus' worst need. A betrayal like that seems to have something hellish about it, doesn't it?

In fact, wasn't Peter's betrayal of Christ just like the betrayal of Judas? But the Gospels say that Satan entered into Judas before Judas betrayed Christ (John 13:27). There is something hellish about the betrayal of Judas, then. Why not think that the gates of hell prevailed against Peter too?

What is left of that deeply comforting thought about Christ's Church and the rock that it is founded on being safe from Hell?

But there is a difference between Judas and Peter. It is not that Peter repented and Judas didn't. The Gospels say that Judas repented, too (Matthew 27:3). Rather, the difference is this. When Judas saw the sin of his betrayal for what it was, he killed himself. He threw himself away as irredeemable. Peter came back to Christ. He cleaved to the Lord he loved even in the face of his own brokenness.

And that is why Peter is the rock on which the Church is founded. The Church is not a collection of the sinless, and it was not meant to be. The Church was founded on Peter, who loved, and sinned, and held on to the Lord anyway.

The gates of Hell cannot prevail against this kind of love. This is a deeply comforting thought.

Eleonore Stump

https://liturgy.slu.edu/21OrdA082320/reflections_stump.html

Cafod Coronavirus Appeal

CAFOD has joined with the UK Disasters Emergencies Committee to help millions of people whose lives are at risk, as coronavirus spreads across refugee camps and countries suffering conflict. You can donate at www.cafod.org.uk/coronavirus to help CAFOD scale up its coronavirus response through our global Church family. Or use CAFOD's Summer of Hope fundraising ideas with your family and friends to transform lock-down and raise money for the appeal: www.cafod.org.uk/summerofhope.

Come to Castlerigg for a break

Whilst everything is very far from normal at the moment, we want to offer you the opportunity to get away for a few days, enjoy the Lake District and support the Youth Service.

Castlerigg Manor will be open for households (or 'bubbles') to come away for a 'Covid Secure' get away. We're keeping things very simple, and the price as low as we can.

To keep everyone safe there will be no dormitories - each room will be limited to one household, with a dedicated bathroom.

- Breakfast of toast and cereal is included each morning.
- Common rooms/Lounges will be closed (and there is no self-catering facility).
- Interaction with staff will be kept to a minimum, and we will not come into your room during your stay.
- Minimum 2 night stay

Visit the [Castlerigg Manor website](http://CastleriggManor.org.uk) to make a booking.

Email notices to: newsletter@lunevalleycatholics.org.uk