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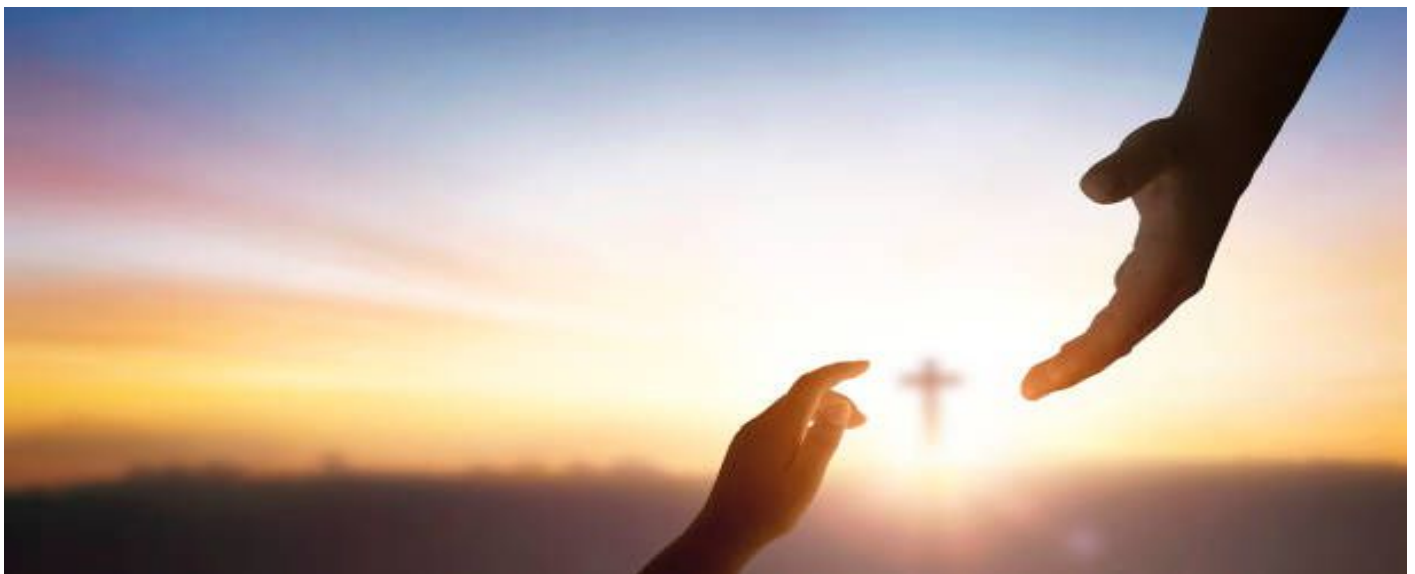
Monthly News

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We are a loving Catholic community in Macclesfield, assisted by prayer and the sacraments, living God's Word, proclaiming it to others, and serving those in need.

Lent 2026 - unity, renewal, and active discipleship



Ash Wednesday, 18 February 2026, is the beginning of our journey through Lent and Pope Leo invites us into a season of renewed encounter, pastoral closeness, and deep spiritual reflection. His Lenten focus is marked most visibly by a series of pastoral visits to five parishes across Rome, continuing the long-standing tradition of the Bishop of Rome engaging directly with the faithful during this penitential season.

This pastoral outreach reflects Pope Leo's wider vision of **unity, renewal, and active discipleship**, themes emerging as defining characteristics of his papacy. By meeting parish groups in their local communities, he underscores that Lent is not merely about personal sacrifice but about walking together as the Body of Christ, strengthening the Church through shared prayer, dialogue, and acts of charity.

The Holy Father has placed strong emphasis on unity, continuing his commitment to bringing the Church together in shared purpose and communion. We should take every opportunity to be together this Lent,

with our Home Groups, Day of Recollection and, of course, our wonderful shared Communion across the weeks.

Renewal is the Church's welcome call to us for spiritual reawakening during this sacred season. Lent is the perfect time to maximise the potential for spiritual renewal, walking with our brothers and sisters on the RCIA course, deepening our faith together, allowing God's grace to reshape every aspect of our daily lives, and preparing spiritually for Easter through prayer, reflection, and the freedom that repentance gives us.

By visiting the Rome parishes, meeting pastoral workers, and engaging directly with clergy and laypeople, the Pope encourages us all to live out the Gospel through active discipleship. Simple acts of charity, volunteering, and personal involvement in the life of the Parish and our communities are all ways we can make Lent 2026 a meaningful experience for ourselves and those around us. Have a truly blessed season.



First Saturday Devotion

Sat 7 Feb & 7 Mar 2026

Join our Holy Rosary at 10:30 am, Consecration Prayer and Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, followed by Adoration of the blessed Sacrament and Confessions at 11am with Holy Mass at 12 noon

St Vincent de Paul Society (SVP)

Help us to help those in need.

Donate. Volunteer. Pray.

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Then contact Jean on 07881 895540



Enjoy
delicious homemade soups & support
CAFOD & ROAR.
Lent Soup Lunch
in the
Parish Centre after Midday Mass
Friday, 20 February - £5 (more if you can!)

HEALING SERVICE

SUNDAY, 1ST FEBRUARY 2026

Our monthly healing service is usually first Sunday of the month after the 6:30pm Mass



ZOOM TALKS

St Alban's Justice & Peace Group will start a programme of Zoom talks on live issues of social justice in March. Watch this space.



St Alban's Parish ROSARY FOR PEACE

Every Wednesday at 5:30pm in Church

Pope Leo's intention for February 2026



For children with incurable diseases

Let us pray that children suffering from incurable diseases and their families receive the necessary medical care and support, never losing strength and hope.

Join our bereavement group

Whether you want to chat, or just drink coffee or tea, eat biscuits or cake, or simply be with people who get what you're going through, St Alban's Bereavement Group hosts a convivial get-together every month in the Parish Centre.

Join us every second Thursday of the month throughout 2026

2:30pm - 4pm St Alban's Parish Centre

Thursday, 12 February 2026

Thursday, 12 March 2026

Thursday, 9 April 2026





IT HAS STARTED



It was the end of the Christmas Season on January 6th – the Epiphany. The St Alban's Monthly News, i.e. this journal, took a rest in that month. Now back, and very welcome, it's time perhaps to recall a poem by an American Baptist minister and civil rights campaigner, which reminds us that the work of Christmas started just as the decorations went away in the cupboard.

*When the song of the angels is stilled,
when the star in the sky is gone,
when the kings and princes are home,
when the shepherds are back with their flocks,
the work of Christmas begins:
to find the lost,
to heal the broken,
to feed the hungry,
to release the prisoner,
to rebuild the nations,
to bring peace among the people,
to make music in the heart.*

(Howard Thurman)

The Pope prepared us to think of action



Like the Popes from Paul VI onward, Leo XIV marked the new year with his message for the World Day of Peace on January 1st. Perhaps pragmatically, the English Bishops fixed the day for us

to celebrate it just after the decorations went away... maybe then our minds are clearer after the fun and games.

So they fixed the Sunday after Epiphany – as soon

as possible liturgically – for our time to respond to the Pope's call.

Epiphany readings prepare us to think about peace with references to Isaiah and his call to justice. Celebrating Peace Sunday – this year on Jan 18 – in the readings we are reminded of the proclamation of "good news to the poor."

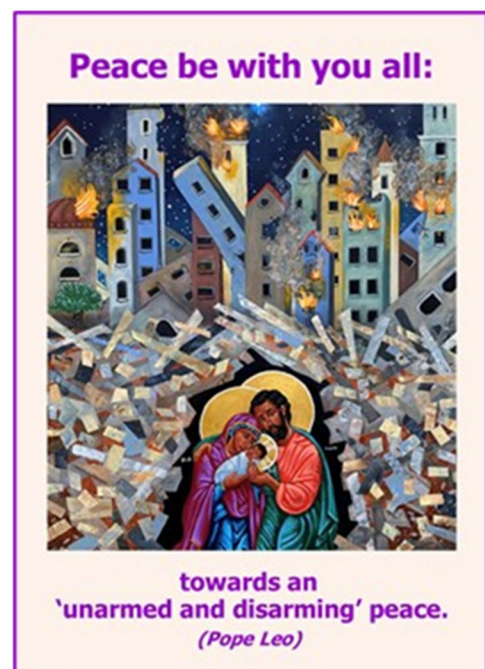
Peace Sunday Vigil – a St Alban's tradition

On the evening before Peace Sunday some 50 people of St Alban's and other Macclesfield churches gathered for a time of reflection and prayer, while others joined in through streaming.

Pope Leo highlighted the message of hope that *"Even in places where only rubble remains and despair seems inevitable, we still find people who have not forgotten peace."*

Rubble was to be seen in the Pax Christi guide with the icon by Kelly Latimore (see below) and in the display outside our church in Advent. Rubble is, depressingly, to be seen every day in TV reports on Gaza.

In the vigil we were reminded of stories of named, real-life peacemakers who have worked (in the words of our poem) "to bring peace among the people". These are people who have not forgotten peace but have built it against the odds.





CLASSICAL MUSIC APPRECIATION GROUP

IN THE PARISH CENTRE

New season starts 16 October 2025

Fortnightly Thursdays 10:15am – 12:15pm on dates shown below

Autumn	Presenter	Winter
16-Oct-25	Fr Peter Dutton	15-Jan-26
30-Oct-25	Bernard	29-Jan-26
13-Nov-25	Fr Peter Dutton	12-Feb-26
27-Nov-25	Bernard	26-Feb-26
11-Dec-25	Fr Peter Dutton	12-Mar-26

Fr Peter Dutton is the recently retired parish priest from Middlewich, and graduate of the Royal Northern College of Music.

All parish members are welcome. Whether you are a casual or regular listener, this is an opportunity to improve your classical musical appreciation and listening skills.

There are no subscription charges, but you are asked to make donations to cover expenses (including coffee)



St Alban's Coffee Club

We meet again on Thursday, 19 February 2026
in the Panader lounge
between 10.30am-12noon. All welcome
For more information contact
Sallyann on 07709 210480

St Alban's 500 Club

We welcome new members to join - subscriptions are £24 for the year or £2 per month, ideally paid by standing order.

For more information, please contact us at stalban500club@gmail.com

Thank you to everyone who has renewed their subscription or started a new one. The money raised will help parish projects and support our groups.

ST ALBAN'S LADIES GROUP WINTER PROGRAMME

We meet informally in the Parish Centre on 1st / 3rd Wednesday 2.00-4.00p.m. for discussion and talks of mutual interest

Tea & Biscuits are provided



FEBRUARY

4th *Annual Auction*

Are you decluttering?
Do you have any unwanted gifts?
Bring them along to sell
All funds go to the LADIES GROUP

18th *Get Up & Go - LEWIS BAILEY is welcomed back*

Enjoy easy, fun-filled, chair-based exercises to music TO GET US ALL MOVING!

MARCH

4TH *Open meeting*

Come & meet old friends and make new ones – you are assured of a warm welcome

11th *St Alban's Ladies Group Lenten Retreat*

Open to all Ladies of the Parish THORNEYCROFT HALL (more details nearer the time)

18TH *Pilgrimage to Rome*

Lively Reminiscences from the Pilgrims to Rome 2025

For further information contact Anne Collier
07305267325

Do you remember these solutions to hunger between meals?

Milky Way – the sweet you can eat between meals without ruining your appetite!

Bridge that gap with Cadbury's Snack

But what if you had no “between” meals, because you had no food? In the UK we have plenty. There are also many people who struggle through poverty, but foodbanks, welfare services and agencies like SVP are able to offer support and rarely is starvation an issue.

In countries like Zimbabwe there is no rain; in Bangladesh and parts of South Sudan there is too much. In both cases seeds fail to grow, harvests disappear, and families go hungry. Their support comes from CAFOD, enabling people to build solar-powered water pumps to fight against drought, and floating gardens to grow above flood waters.

But CAFOD can only support those in need with **YOUR** support.

Christ calls us to love one another, to be good neighbours. CAFOD, the official agency of the Catholic church in England & Wales enables us to be the good neighbours of some of the poorest throughout the world.

Generosity is one of the most enriching of human traits – the contribution from an individual for the benefit of others and the common good.

This Lent please be as generous as you can.

It's easy to donate: -

- online at Cafod.org.uk
- use the QR code in this Monthly News, or the poster in church porch
- use the envelope you'll be offered at Mass 21/22 February
- text CAFOD to 70560 to donate £10
- use the Dona tablet in church or Parish Centre (use the Appeals tab)

Remember to Gift Aid, if you are a UK taxpayer. It increases your donation by 25% at no cost!

FAMILY FAST DAY

Scan here to donate



or Text CAFOD to 70560 to donate £10

Texts will cost the donation amount plus one standard network rate message, and you'll be opting into hearing more from us. If you would like to donate without hearing more from us, please text **CAFODNOINFO** as well. CAFOD Head Office, Romero House, 55 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7JB



live simply

at St Alban's

Livesimply challenges us to respond to God's call to live simply, sustainably and in solidarity with the poor.

During Lent we will be reminded of our commitment as Parishioners of St. Alban's to Livesimply by the banners over the Rood Screen and on the pulpit.

To help us deliver this commitment the St. Alban's Justice and Peace Group have developed a **Livesimply Lent Calendar**, which will be handed out at Masses at

the beginning of Lent, with additional copies available at the back of church. The calendar provides actions and reflections to help you live more simply each day during Lent. We encourage you to put it somewhere that you can look at it every day and also talk to others about it in your family or workplace. You may find it helpful to put it on your fridge, your kitchen table, work desk, or prayer space – the place that will remind you to look at it each day.

On the 21st and 22nd February, the first Sunday in Lent, those at all Masses will be able to join in the renewal of the parish commitment to live simply by reading out the following pledge:

We, the people of St Alban's Parish, accept that everyone on this planet is equal in the eyes of God and that, as members of God's family on earth; we are called to help our brothers and sisters living in poverty both here and in the less developed nations of the world.

This help we will give by:

- *trying to live more simply, enjoying what we have and not wasting money on things we do not need;*
- *trying to live more sustainably, not using more than our fair share of the shrinking resources of our world, which are there for all;*
- *living in solidarity with those who live in poverty, supporting them with our prayers, our action and our almsgiving.*

In making this commitment we ask for God's blessing on our parish community, as we work and pray together for the coming of the Kingdom.

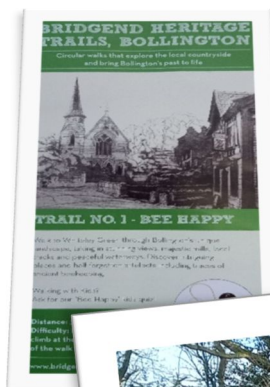


If you would like to know more about **LiveSimply** and the **Justice and Peace Group** or get involved in our activities, including the Season of Creation in September, please have a look at the Parish website - [Social Action Archives - St Alban's Catholic Church](#) or contact:

Bernadette Bailey on 07831 647 928
or justiceandpeacemacc@gmail.com

Canal, fields and Rasta sheep – the January Ramble

Parking in Bollington is no easy task, even on a Sunday, however, everyone found somewhere safe and unobstructive and we set off almost on time.



As this was the first outing of 2026 and with unpredictable weather, this was a shorter than usual jaunt following an adapted route provided by the Bridgend Centre (Heritage Trail #1). There is a really steep section at the beginning of this route, so when walking the recce, I reversed it. The steep slope was awful on the way down so an emergency alternative had to be devised!

We walked from the Bridgend Centre to join the canal at Clarence Mill, walking away from Bollington to Sugar Lane (Bridge 26). We backtracked, briefly, and took the footpath to cross to Middlewood Way. Keeping to the high-level path alongside the main track we looked down, unseen, on groups of other walkers and some struggling runners.



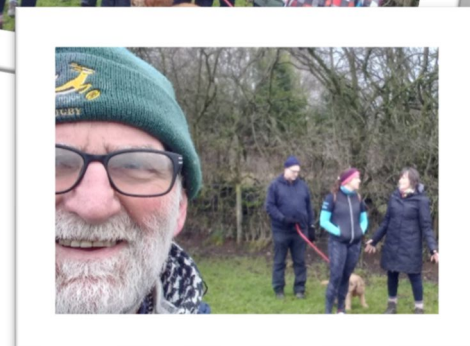
At the first farm road, we left the Middlewood and found a narrow passage through a patch of overgrown land before crossing into a long open field. Our faithful and very well-behaved dogs (all now on leads) showed no interest in the livestock; likewise, the sheep remained indifferent. Pausing in this field and looking west one is aware of the vastness of the Cheshire Plain.



Across the field through a kissing gate and we were into another rough and wet patch of land leading out onto Holehouse Lane next to The Windmill, re-opened after a short break and, deviating from the published walk, rejoined the Middlewood Way heading for Higher Doles Farm, passing the dreadlocked Rasta sheep. (I think they're actually Wensleydales.) Here we crossed a very soggy field and followed a muddy, wooded path to rejoin the canal back to Holehouse Lane.

Turning from the road onto the driveway to Lark Rise led us to an apparent dead end, but the path continued through a narrow almost hidden gap between an outbuilding and a

hedge, *without* a much-needed waymark and some cutting back of holly bushes! This narrow path opened out onto a downward sloping field to a stile onto Sugar Lane. Unlike most of the other stiles this had no gap big enough for three of the four dogs; coupled with the lower ground on the roadside this proved an awkward obstacle. Nevertheless, we were soon back on our way to rejoin the canal where we had first left it, and make our way back to the start.



Thirsty and in need of rehydration, you can imagine our disappointment on finding that Bollington had no drinking water and all the pubs had closed! A hard core however did manage to locate a hostelry which was unaffected, so all was not lost.

The next ramble is on Sunday, February 15. No details yet... Look for them in the next edition!

Lent

PRAY. FAST. SERVE.

Lent is a time of prayer, fasting and almsgiving. These are Lenten practices that all have a very real spiritual significance. They are an expression of the desire to be united with Christ, who emptied himself so that others may have an abundance of life.

Beginning of Lent

Saturday 14th February

11am-11:45am - Reconciliation/Confession

11am-11:45am - Exposition

12 noon - Holy Mass

Saturday 10th & Sunday 11th February

Possible Foodbank collection at all Masses

Ash Wednesday 18th February 2026

Ashes at all Masses

9:30am - Mass in Church

6pm - Exposition

7pm - Mass in Church

Friday 20th February 2026

12noon - Mass in the Parish Centre
followed by Lenten Soup Lunch

7pm The Way of the Cross:
Meditation on the Passion of Christ

Sunday 22nd Feb - 1st SUNDAY OF LENT

Renewal of *LiveSimply* pledge at all Masses
Family Fast Day envelopes distributed

3pm Rite of Election for RCIA candidates,
Shrewsbury Cathedral

Monday 23rd February

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

Tuesday 24th February

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

Wednesday 25th February

6pm Exposition - 7pm Mass in Church

Thursday 26th February

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

Friday 27th February Family Fast Day

12noon Mass in the Parish Centre
followed by Lenten Soup Lunch

7pm The Way of the Cross:
Meditation on the Passion of Christ

Saturday 28th February

6:30pm Mass followed by Passover Meal, see
sign up sheet at the back of Church

Sunday 1st March - 2nd SUNDAY OF LENT

9:15am Mass led by St Alban's Primary
School and Little Church

11:15am Mass with SVP Dedication

16:30pm Healing Service - Anointing of the Sick

Monday 2nd March

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

Tuesday 3rd March

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

Wednesday 4th March

6pm Exposition - 7pm Mass in Church

Thursday 5th March

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

11:30am Mass at Park Mount Care Home

Friday 6th March

12noon Mass in the Parish Centre
followed by Lenten Soup Lunch

7pm The Way of the Cross:
Meditation on the Passion of Christ

Saturday 7th March

9:45am First Forgiveness in Church

10:30am Rosary in Parish Centre

Sunday 8th March - 3rd SUNDAY OF LENT

Monday 9th March

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

Tuesday 10th March

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

Wednesday 11th March

10am-4pm Ladies' Group Lenten Retreat,
Thornycroft Hall.
All ladies in the parish welcome.

6pm Exposition - 7pm Mass

Thursday 12th March

9.30am Mass in Parish Centre

11:30am Mass at Park Mount Care Home

Friday 13th March

12noon Mass in the Parish Centre
followed by Lenten Soup Lunch

7pm The Way of the Cross:
Meditation on the Passion of Christ

Three Kings

Between Christmas and the Epiphany in our parish, the Three Kings visit various homes. I didn't manage to attend all of the gatherings; however, those I did attend each had something deeply spiritual to offer.

Every home presented a thoughtful and creative reflection – from beautiful artwork and music to science, satire, poetry, and readings from Scripture. Each contribution invited us to pause, reflect, and see the story anew.

For me, the fortitude, faith, and complete confidence of the Kings are astounding. Their unwavering trust led them on a long and uncertain journey, ending in gift-bearing and humble adoration of the baby Jesus. In that moment of reverence, they recognised not just a child, but the presence of God among us.



The Adoration of the Kings – Jan Gossaert (Jean Gossart)
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In this same spirit of wonder and gratitude, our family has been blessed with the joyful arrival of a granddaughter following the Epiphany. Her

coming has been a reminder of new life, hope, and the tenderness with which God continues to enter our world – small, vulnerable, and deeply loved.

Let us keep Jesus in our hearts, remain aware of our trust in His merciful love, and entrust Him with our worries, concerns, and joys.



Did you see the crib outside church?

Did you notice the rubble around the base of the manger? Do you know why it was there?

Jesus was born in Palestine. If he had been born today, he would have been born amongst the rubble that the people of Gaza and the West Bank are living in. In Gaza lots of people are living in tents. The weather is wet and cold.



There is a ceasefire in place and some supplies are getting in, but the Israeli army are still demolishing buildings, holding Palestinian people prisoner without charge and controlling the movement of ordinary Palestinian people.

Palestine still needs our support. Please respond to petitions, email Tim Roca, boycott Israeli goods – especially avocados and dates at the moment. The best dates are Zaytoun from Oxfam – as well as being much more ethical, they haven't been 'previously frozen' like many supermarket ones so taste better!

Gaza: why are humanitarian agencies being banned from operating?

With thanks and credit to the international student-led charity SolidariTee for some of this content. SolidariTee fights for long-term change in the refugee crisis. They raise money by selling organic tee-shirts. www.solidaritee.org.uk

On 31st December 2025, the Israeli authorities revoked the operating permissions of over 50 international humanitarian organisations (INGOs) which have been working in Gaza. This triggered a 60-day period, after which these organisations would be required to cease operations in Gaza and the West Bank, including East Jerusalem. All of these organisations have been delivering life-saving assistance to the best of their ability despite being obstructed by blockade and the prevention of essential relief items, including sufficient food, being allowed into Gaza. These international organisations work in partnership with the United Nations and Palestinian civil society organisations to deliver lifesaving assistance at scale.

Despite the ceasefire, humanitarian needs remain extreme. In Gaza, one in four families survives on just one meal a day. Winter storms have displaced tens of thousands, leaving 1.3 million people in urgent need of shelter. INGOs deliver more than half of all food assistance in Gaza, run or support 60 per cent of field hospitals, implement nearly three-quarters of shelter and non-food item activities, and provide all treatment for children with severe acute malnutrition. Their removal would close health facilities, halt food distributions, collapse shelter pipelines, and cut off life-saving care. In the West Bank, ongoing military raids and settler violence continue to drive displacement. Further restrictions on INGOs would sharply reduce the reach and continuity of lifesaving assistance at a critical moment.

Their permissions have been revoked because these organisations have refused to provide full information about all of the Palestinian staff who are part of their teams, as they are concerned it would put their staff at risk of serious harm. UN figures show that the

Israeli military have killed more than 560 humanitarian staff since October 7th 2023, and arrested thousands more civilians under unproved allegations of terrorist activity. Providing the information requested by Israel could seriously endanger Palestinian staff members. Humanitarian workers should never be a target, but this has been violated repeatedly.

Humanitarian organisations are bound by principles including neutrality and independence. This means that they should not be influenced by any party to a conflict. Israel's demand to approve or reject individual humanitarian workers goes against this principle. In an already dystopian and horrifying setting, agreeing to these demands would be another instance of Israel obstructing humanitarian assistance and would extend its authority over humanitarian operations in the occupied Palestinian



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territory, contrary to the internationally recognised legal framework governing the territory and the role of the Palestinian Authority. Humanitarian access is not optional, conditional, or political. It is a legal obligation under international humanitarian law.

Israeli authorities say the rules were introduced to prevent Hamas from infiltrating the humanitarian groups. This has been contested by the UN and several independent organisations. A statement by UN experts described the current situation as 'genocide without witness'.

What can you do?

Ask Tim Roca, our MP, to speak up for these organisations in Parliament and call on his Government to pressure the Government of Israel to suspend and reverse these actions and protect humanitarian operations in Palestine.

Family Games Afternoon

This is a new event for families with young children, organised by the Social Committee - please do support it if you would like it repeated or more family events 😊.

Tickets are just £2 for children aged 3 years and over - no charge for babies and toddlers or for adults. All children must be accompanied by an adult. More details will be posted in the weekly newsletters. Hope to see you there!

For more information contact Jane on jmfcoble@hotmail.co.uk

Celebrations All Around

Macclesfield Catenians will celebrate their 82nd Anniversary in April 2026. Its first President, local doctor and St Alban's parishioner, Frank Lomas would go on to be National President twenty years later.

Vin Thomas, another St Alban's parishioner, recently celebrated 50 years membership of Macclesfield Circle with the current National President Gerry McCormack presenting him with a scroll to mark the occasion.



The number five runs regularly through Vin's life as a Catenian. He joined the Circle in 1975 at the age of 35. He was elected President of the Province in 1995 and achieved 50 years membership at the end of 2025.

Most Circles in the Province, which stretches from Sale in the North to Crewe in the South and Warrington in the West to Ashton under Lyne in the East, were represented at the presentation, supplementing the majority of Macclesfield members and their wives.

In presenting the 50 year scroll, Gerry McCormack commented warmly on Vin's contribution to the Association. In reply Vin thanked his wife Sue for her support and the members of both the Circle and Province for their friendship over 50 years.

Vin and his wife Sue are active members of two local choirs and Vin was reminded of his singing exploits when he was also presented with a framed copy of the front cover of a copy of a 1995 Catena, the Catenian monthly magazine, on which he appeared in full voice.

The Catenians are an international Catholic men's organisation offering each other friendship and support. Organised in local circles, they meet monthly and organise social activities for both themselves and their families. Nationally, they operate a bursary scheme which makes grants to young people either carrying out projects to help disadvantaged communities - normally overseas - or supporting sick pilgrims visiting Lourdes. They also run both a local and national public speaking competition for students from Catholic schools and colleges.

Founded in Manchester in 1908, the organisation has members, not only in the UK, but also in Australia, India, Malta, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Bangladesh.



Macclesfield Circle welcomes any male parishioner wishing to consider joining them. Their membership is currently made up of parishioners from St Alban's, St Edward's and St Mary's Congleton and they offer a warm welcome to all new members and their families.

 **St Alban's** 

Family Games Afternoon

In the Parish Centre

Saturday 28th February

1.30pm – 3.30pm

Games, quiz, challenges and light refreshments included

♥ £2 per child (3 years +) ♥

Come along and have fun with your friends! ♥

* All children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets must be bought in advance – on sale after Masses at St Alban's church *

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