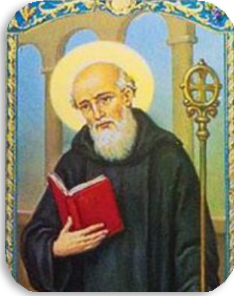


# Catholic Life- Our School Saints



## St John Henry Newman

Our school patron St John Henry Newman was a popular poet and hymn-writer. His writings are highly influential. He was passionate about education and believed in the power of touching hearts, "Heart speaks to heart" our motto.



## St Benedict

Benedict lived in the 6th century. He made rules, called the Rule of St Benedict which people follow. The rules can be summed up by *pax (peace) and ora et labora (pray and work)*.



## St Francis

Saint Francis of Assisi was a Catholic friar who gave up a life of wealth to live a life of poverty. Francis was known for his love of nature and animals.



## St Joseph

St. Joseph was the husband of Mary, and the stepfather of Jesus. According to the earliest Christian traditions, he was a carpenter or woodworker.



## St Paul

St Paul, wrote 13 books of the Bible which are letters to churches and Christians, helping them to understand Christian teaching and live Christian lives. Paul's originally Saul had a vision. Jesus Christ spoke to him, telling him to change.



## Cardinal Hinsley

Cardinal Arthur Hinsley, was 5th archbishop of Westminster who was an outspoken opponent against tyranny and persecution during World War II. When this school was founded in 1958, it was named after him.



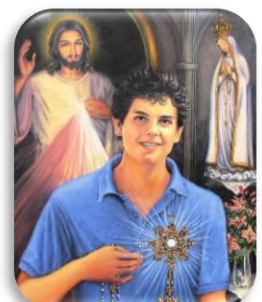
## St Thomas More

St Thomas More was an English writer, lawyer, and statesman. King Henry left the Catholic Church because the Pope would not give him a divorce from his first wife. More was a devout Catholic, so he did not accept the King as head of the Church. Because of this, he was arrested and executed for treason.



## St John Fisher

St John Fisher's reputation was for being a man of great virtue and wisdom and a truly pastoral bishop. He was sentenced to imprisonment at the Tower of London for the denial of the Supremacy of King Henry VIII and it was there that he was executed for his faith.



## St Carlo Acutis

Carlo died at 15 in 2006. He was a gamer and computer programmer who loved soccer and the Eucharist. Pope Francis referred to Carlo as a 'model of holiness in a digital age.' Carlo's life should teach today's young people how to properly use and enjoy technology, including the internet and social media.