

For the Attention of all Parish volunteers with (or pending) PVG certificates

All volunteers working with children or protected adults should now have attended the Safeguarding level 1 training. For those who still require to attend please note the next **Level 1** training dates, which take place in Eyre Hall, Archdiocese of Glasgow, G1 4JY are: Saturday 23 November (2 sessions am & pm; Saturday 7 December. **Induction part 2** training is also now in place, which all volunteers require to attend. Training dates for **Part 2** are: Saturday 26 October (2 sessions am & pm) in Eyre Hall, Archdiocese of Glasgow; Wednesday 13 November in Our Lady of Lourdes, Cardonald, G52 3QU; Monday 2 December in St Mary's, Duntocher, G81 6DL; Saturday 7 December in Eyre Hall, Archdiocese of Glasgow, G1 4JY. It is essential to book a place to ensure we have handouts for you and can contact you if there any difficulties. Anyone wishing to book onto this, or any other training course, please call the safeguarding office on 0141 226 5898 or book directly from the Archdiocese of Glasgow website Safeguarding page www.rcag.org.uk.

Artists for Mary's Meals

Monday **28 October 2019** at the House for an Art Lover, Bellahouston Park, Glasgow. 10am-Richard Burton Jazz Quartet, free; 10.30am-Art Exhibition, all welcome, free; 11am-vocal techniques workshop for singers, £12; All day crafts, textiles, jewellery, glass cards; 2pm Virtuosi Recital-tickets £12; 7pm Lydia de Rosa Singers-tickets £12. All tickets and bookings phone/text 07753 614167 or 07957 820026, or e-mail caritas150@googlemail.com Like us on Facebook, website www.artistsformarysmeals.com. See poster on notice board.

Pope Francis' Prayer Intentions (October)

Let us pray this month that the breath of the Holy Spirit engender a new missionary "spring" in the church

Feasts This Week

15 October-Memorial of St Teresa of Jesus
17 October-Memorial of St Ignatius of Antioch
18 October-Feast of St Luke

What's On This Week

Legion of Mary—Monday 6.00 to 7.30pm contact Giuseppe (ourladyseatofwisdomglasgow@gmail.com)
Catholic Society—Tuesday 6.00 to 8.00pm in the TV room. For under graduate students. Contact Aoife (aoifeong@hotmail.com or Giuseppe (celicogiuseppe@gmail.com)
SSVP—Mondays, fortnightly, contact Lynette (turnbullssvp@gmail.com)

Collections

Sunday 6 October £310.82 (Gift Aid £45.00)

Last Year £288.17 (Gift Aid £55.41)
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Masses
Sunday 9.00am and 11.30 am
6.15pm (during term)
Monday-Friday 1.05pm
Saturday 10.30am

Confessions
Monday/Wednesday /Friday 12.45pm or any time on request)
Saturday 10.00am

Rosary
Monday-Friday 12.45pm (during term)

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Tuesday 1.30pm-6.00pm finishing with Benediction (during term)

13 October 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Some years ago, Barbie issued a new doll, Barbie's friend Becky, who was confined to a wheelchair. She was advertised as Barbie's friend in a wheelchair. Having a friend in a wheelchair was the ultimate accessory for any young teenage girl, wishing to feel good about herself. There is a trap here. When we try to be a friend for the sake of our own self-esteem, there is no real friendship, because there is no mutual gratitude for having a friend. We can see that in school, with someone who makes a great deal of effort to be welcoming to someone who is mutilated in some way, but is nasty to someone who merely fails to fit in. It is one of the difficulties that people with deformities have, that they feel there is something forced about the friendship they are offered. One of the tests of true friendship, is that we can't quite remember why we became friends in the first place.

Today's Old Testament reading and Gospel are about lepers. Lepers, not leprosy, since both readings are about people, not the characteristics which threaten to define them. The first reading about Naaman the leper is a fascinating character study but before I say something about it, I would like to make a suggestion about the Gospel and the ten lepers. Our Lord meets them walking in the middle ground between Samaria and Galilee. The Greek word is middle, not border as the Jerusalem Bible has it. That's where the lepers would find themselves, outcast from both the Samaritans and the Jews of Galilee. We are not told how many of them are Samaritans, but as outcasts, they are forced to live together, outside of their own lands. So here is my suggestion. The one who comes back to give thanks to Jesus, may also be thanking Him for something else. Understanding that this man Jesus was more than a healer, that somehow He had always been in charge of his life. He realised that the days when the Samaritans and Jews cared for each other, fellow outcasts, but people who had been forced to overcome the bitterness that divided the Samaritans and Galileans, were themselves a kind of blessing. Our Lord sent them to their priests, different priests, from their respective cults, and so those days were over. Perhaps the one Samaritan who thanked Jesus was aware that, glad as he was to be healed, something special had been lost.

Now for Naaman the leper, healed of his leprosy in the waters of the Jordan, through the

prophet Elisha. In the full account, well worth reading, Naaman is described as a mighty warrior, though he was a leper, in most translations. There is no word for 'though' in the Hebrew. Perhaps he was a mighty warrior because he was a leper. His leprosy cut him off from human connections, so he had given himself over to the will of another, the king of Aram, because nothing mattered to him in his own life. Despair can sometimes cause us to throw ourselves into meaningless activity.

Naaman had come to Israel because of the suggestion of the slave girl of Naaman's wife. This little girl was taken prisoner by the Arameans, and was now a slave, yet she shows compassion for this master, whom she had no reason to care about. Naaman is allowed to go to Israel by the king of Aram. You get the impression that Naaman, for all that he was a warlord, was someone who inspired a lot of love. Naaman has to struggle to be cured. The king of Israel, seeing the letter from the King of Aram, thinks it is a diplomatic trap. Naaman himself does not trust Elisha's instruction to wash in the waters of Jordan. Yet he does so, and is cured. His flesh becomes like a little child, but the Hebrew words used here, are the same words as those used to describe the little slave girl. She is the real hero of the story. Naaman is cured in his flesh, but now he has gained something of the pure unselfish love of the little slave. I doubt she stayed a slave for long.

Fr Euan Marley O.P.

CATECHIST'S CORNER

April is dedicated to the Holy Spirit, who is sometimes referred to as the "forgotten" member of the Godhead. Pope Leo XII in his encyclical *Divinum Illud* called Him "the soul of the Church." The fathers of the Church also spoke of the intimate connection of the Holy Spirit with the Church. "Where the Church is, there is also the Spir-

it of God." (St Irenaeus) The new creation, born of the Spirit, is the Church. Church and Spirit as inseparable; the experience of the Spirit takes place in the Church and gives access to the mystery of the Church. The Spirit endlessly renews His action and His gifts. All activity of the Spirit is given us to help us draw close to God, to put us in living communication with God, to introduce us into the sacred depths and to confide to us the secrets of God. It is in the Spirit that we know Christ and confess that "Jesus is Lord" (1 Corinthians 12:3).

CHAPLAINCY NEWS

Foreign Notes/Coins

Please do not put foreign notes or coins, including Euros, in the collection or in for votive candles. They cannot be banked and are disposed of in the nearest waste-paper basket.

RCIA

RCIA will re-start on in October. Anyone interested in becoming a Catholic should contact Fr Ross, RCChaplaincy@glasgow.ac.uk for further information.

Glasgow Faith Forum

A series of talks for young people aged 16-25. The next talk is on **Thursday 17 October in Turnbull Hall at 7.30pm** on the subject of "The Climate: Overcoming the Dictatorship of Relativism". Speaker Fr Ross Campbell. All young people welcome

Second Collection

There will be a second collection next Sunday on behalf of Missio.

Catholic Society

The purpose of the society is for young Catholics (and those interested in Catholicism) to socialise, discuss and discover the

faith. We meet **every Tuesday after 6.00pm Benediction** at the University Catholic Chaplaincy during the academic year. Our first meeting will be on **Tuesday 24th September**. Open to all young people! Talks this year will focus on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Contact: aoifeong@hotmail.com or celicogiuseppe@gmail.com

Music Groups at Mass

The music groups at 11.30am and 6.15pm are always looking for new cantors and musicians. If you can help please speak to them after Mass. We also have a chant schola at the 9.00am Mass. Please speak to one of them if you wish to join them.

GUCA Autumn Trip

This year's autumn trip takes place from **18-20 October** in Pitlochry. Cost is **£60.00** including travel and accommodation. If interested, please add your name to the sign up sheet on the student notice board.

GUCA Uganda Mission Trip

GUCA are arranging the above trip, which will take place in July 2020 (exact dates to be confirmed). If interested, please add your name to the sign up sheet on the student notice board.

Mary's Meals

Mary's Meals will be here on **Sunday 10 November** for their annual Textile Collection after the 9.00am and 11.30am Masses. Please note that they only collect clothes, household textiles, soft toys, shoes, bags etc. They are unable to take bric-a-brac. See poster on notice board

Accommodation Required

Harpist looking for a room on ground floor or with lift access from the 20th of October. Preferably in West End or Glasgow City Centre. I'm a master's graduate from the

Royal Conservatoire of Scotland. I'm a very tidy, sociable and non-smoking person, who works as a freelance musician and photographer. E-mail me at justynaklara@yahoo.se or write on facebook. Justyna Krzyżanowska

OTHER NEWS

Scottish Catholic Medical Association (SCMA)

2019 Autumn Meeting and AGM "Living our Faith at Work". Dr Dermot Kearney is a Consultant Cardiologist in Newcastle Upon Tyne and current president of the UK Catholic Medical Association. This event will take place in Turnbull Hall, 15 Southpark Terrace, G12 8LG on **Saturday 26 October**. The schedule is: 10:30am - Public Mass in Turnbull Hall Chapel; 11:00am - Presentation by Dr Kearney followed by questions and discussion; 12 noon - AGM; 12.30pm - networking lunch (buffet). RSVP by midday on Monday 21 October 2019 at the latest if able to attend (numbers needed for catering and preparations).

please e-mail scottishcma@gmail.com to reserve a place. See poster on notice board.

Rachel's Vineyard

A Rachel's vineyard retreat for spiritual and emotional healing after abortion will be held north of Glasgow on **Tuesday 22 to Thursday 24 October 2019**. This confidential, supportive retreat is powerful for anyone who has been affected by their own or someone else's abortion experience. For more information, please call/text St Andrea on 07816 942824 or email Rachel via the enquiry form on the website www.rachelsvineyard.org.uk