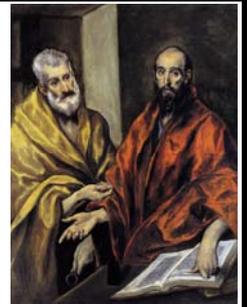




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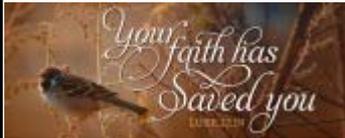
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28th Sunday of the Year
13th October 2019 - Liturgical Year C

Next Sunday is the 29th Sunday of the Year [C]

OCTOBER IS MISSION MONTH

NEXT SUNDAY IS MISSION SUNDAY



October is World Mission Month
October is the month of the Most Holy Rosary

This week:

Monday: Mass at 9.30 a.m.

**Tuesday: Funeral Mass at 9.30 a.m. [Therese Deacon RIP]
 Charismatic Prayer Group at 7.30 p.m.**

Wednesday: Mass at 9.30 a.m. [St Margaret Mary]

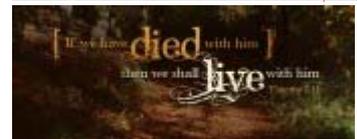
Thursday: Funeral Mass at 9.30 a.m. [Maureen Payne RIP]

Friday: Mass at 9.30 a.m. [St Luke]

**Saturday: Mass at 9.30 a.m.
 Vigil Mass at 6.00 p.m.**

Next Sunday: Masses at 9.30 and 11.00 [29th Sunday of Ordinary Time]

Mass is celebrated each weekday at 1.00 p.m., in St Andrew's Cathedral, except on Saturdays when Mass is at 10.00 a.m., followed by Confessions.



Each weekday we will recite the rosary at 9.10 a.m., before Morning Mass, unless there is a funeral or School Mass

Please remember to talk to God when you come into the Church, let God talk to you during Mass, then talk to one another after Mass

Of your charity, please pray for:

Our recently deceased: Fr Tony McCarthy, James McAtamney, Bob Laidlaw, Alex Craig, Teresa Deacon [Funeral on Tuesday at 9.30 a.m.] & Maureen Payne [Funeral on Thursday at 9.30 a.m.]

and for all whose anniversaries occur at this time: Gerard Mackie, Hugh Rooney, May Taylor, Joseph & Sarah Golden, William Ferguson, William Milne, Williamina Stewart, Leo Carroll, John Lynch, Kirsty Mulford, Kevin McKinnon, Charlie Macgregor & Fr Gerry Dunn

or those sick in hospital: Mgr Peter Smith [Glasgow], Aaron Smith, Doreen Kerr, Joseph Ogilvie & Orryn Glancy

and all those who are sick or housebound in our parish and receive the Eucharist each Sunday.

If someone is sick at home, please let Fr Ken or Deacon Charles know.



Last Sunday's Collection
£1066.50 [Gift Aid was £570.50]
THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY
Next Sunday is **MISSION SUNDAY**
SECOND COLLECTION FOR THE MISSIONS
Please take your missionary pack from the back of the Church



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS 2019

Mission Sunday - 20th October - 29th Sunday of the Year
Catholic Education Service - 17th November - 33rd Sunday of the Year
Poor Mission Fund - 1st December - 1st Sunday of Advent

USE OF TOILET

If you are using the toilet, please leave through the back of the Church and not by the side door into the small chapel

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Our Adoration continues on Wednesdays from after Mass until 3.00 p.m. This is an opportunity to pray before the Blessed Sacrament for your own needs, the needs of others and the parish and school community. It takes place in the small chapel [enter by the side door]. If you are willing to take part please just come along. If you can come at a specific time each week, please let Anne Ferrie or Fr Ken know.

CHILDREN'S LITURGY

There will be a break during the school holidays and we will resume on Sunday 20th October

OCTOBER IS THE MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY.

Each morning the rosary is prayed in our parish before Mass and we will be remembering Our Lady's intentions. She has asked us to pray especially for the conversion of sinners, for unbelievers, for our priests, for the poor, the sick and the dying and for peace and the Triumph of her Immaculate Heart. We would like to invite you to place any particular petitions of your own in the little basket beneath the statue of Our Lady of Grace and they will be prayed for each morning during October.





Together we are mission

MISSION SUNDAY - 20th October

100 years ago, Pope Benedict XV released the encyclical *Maximum Illud*, which called on Catholics to bring the Good News to all peoples (*Missio Ad Gentes*). To commemorate this anniversary, Pope Francis has declared October 2019 to be an [Extraordinary Month of Mission \(EMM\)](#). This special month of prayer and action calls us all to renew our missionary commitment. We are called to share the Good News of Jesus Christ with all peoples.

Heavenly Father,
when your only begotten Son Jesus Christ rose from the dead, He commissioned His followers to 'go and make disciples of all nations' and you remind us that through our Baptism we are made sharers in the mission of the Church. Empower us by the gifts of the Holy Spirit to be courageous and zealous in bearing witness to the Gospel, so that the mission entrusted to the Church, which is still very far from completion, may find new and efficacious expressions that bring life and light to the world. to experience the saving love and mercy of Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, One God, forever and ever. Amen.



Mission Societies

Next weekend, at His Holiness Pope Francis' invitation, Catholics in parishes all over the world will be asked to contribute to a special collection for the Pontifical Mission Societies (PMS)—his official charity for overseas mission—during World Mission Sunday. For October this year, the Pope has asked us to place an extraordinary focus on mission, so Missio Scotland—the Scottish branch of the PMS—is following the Holy Father's lead by showcasing some of our extraordinary missionaries and the

extraordinary work being undertaken in mission countries and territories throughout the world such as Sierra Leone. Our missionary priests and religious live out their mission and support our brothers and sisters in faith throughout the world. You too can show that 'together we are mission' and play your part in the life of the universal Church by supporting Missio Scotland, so please give generously.

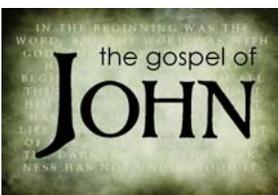
CHRISTMAS CARDS

A selection of Christmas Cards from the Carmelite Monastery in Kirkintilloch, Glasgow, are on sale at the back of the Church. If they all sell out I will order more as they support the sisters in their ministry.



We were pleased to receive this week a cheque for £15,000, from the estate of the late Miss Nan McBeth, a faithful parishioner over many years who died on April 20th this year. This will be very helpful as October sees our insurance renewals for church, hall and house. You might like to consider bequeathing a donation to the parish in your own will to help us with the upkeep of the Church

The journey of Faith with Canon Kevin Golden continues on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., in the Pastoral Centre. Canon Kevin helps us reflect on the uniqueness of the Fourth Gospel. All welcome.





HOSPITAL CHAPLAINCY

The priests of the city of Dundee Deanery have had meetings to discuss the future of hospital chaplaincy provision for Ninewells, and Victoria Hospital and Roxburghe House and full details will be given out soon as to changes in the pastoral care of those in hospital.

We cannot emphasise enough how important it is to let the Hospital Chaplain know if you or a loved one is in hospital and would like a visit and the sacraments while in hospital. The Hospital Chaplain is Fr Alan Doohan and his number is 078821 624124 or through the hospital switchboard on 01382 660111.

Fatima Holy Hour today, SUNDAY 13TH October at 3.00 p.m., in St Patrick's Church, Arthurstone Terrace, with Adoration of the Blessed sacrament [including the rosary]. Please join in the last Holy Hour of the Year to pray for world peace.



Freedom and God's will

Sometimes we pride ourselves in having such a good democratic system, a claim which indeed is debatable. We value individual freedom and liberty, the right to choose and decide for ourselves how to live our lives. But the populace can be swayed by pressure groups and allow hardship and curtailment of liberty to be the lot of migrants and asylum-seekers. And while we do not suffer dictators gladly sometimes we seem to want to dictate to God, make God do things our way, and leave us masters of our own destiny. Some even abandon faith and prayer, because God has not granted their requests.

This was the inclination of Naaman the leper, an army commander from Syria, as he bargained with God. Hoping to be cured of leprosy by prophet Elisha, Naaman arrived laden with gifts of silver and gold, to pay for his cure. The prophet did not even come out to meet him, but sent a message telling him to wash seven times in the river Jordan. Naaman was so hurt that he prepared to return to Syria, raging with indignation. Why wash in this particular river, when there were so many bigger and cleaner rivers at home? "Here was I thinking Elisha would cure the leprosy part," he fumed.

It was only when his servants pointed out how simple was the prescription that he was persuaded to try it and so was cured. Come to think of it, how often do we behave like Naaman. "Why do I have to go to church, when I can worship God out in the open air?" "Why does God send me the cross of sickness, when I could do so much good if I were healthy?" We even find such attitudes among the apostles. "Why do you not show us the Father?" Philip said to him. Some complained, "He says intolerable things and how could anyone accept it?" and they walked with him no more. This reaction of unbelief is often found. But it stands to Naaman's credit that he thought again, was cured and then returned to thank Elisha.

As Shakespeare wrote in King Lear, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." The Eucharist is a reminder never to forget God's greatest gift to us, his own Son, our Saviour. If we concentrate too much on asking for things, there is a danger that we may reduce our Mass to the level of magical thinking, a way of turning God to our way of thinking. How much better if we can open our hearts and our lives to whatever God wants for us, which is sure to be the best that can happen to us in the long run.

We are meant to pray "thy will be done", not demand to have our own way. When we need a favour, we must ask for it with prayer and thanksgiving, because God answers prayer, even if not precisely in the way we expect. Ultimately, says Jesus, God grants only what is for our good. We need to thank God from the heart, like Naaman after his cure, or like the leper who was grateful to Jesus. What a pity the other nine did not say a word of thanks for the blessing they received.

