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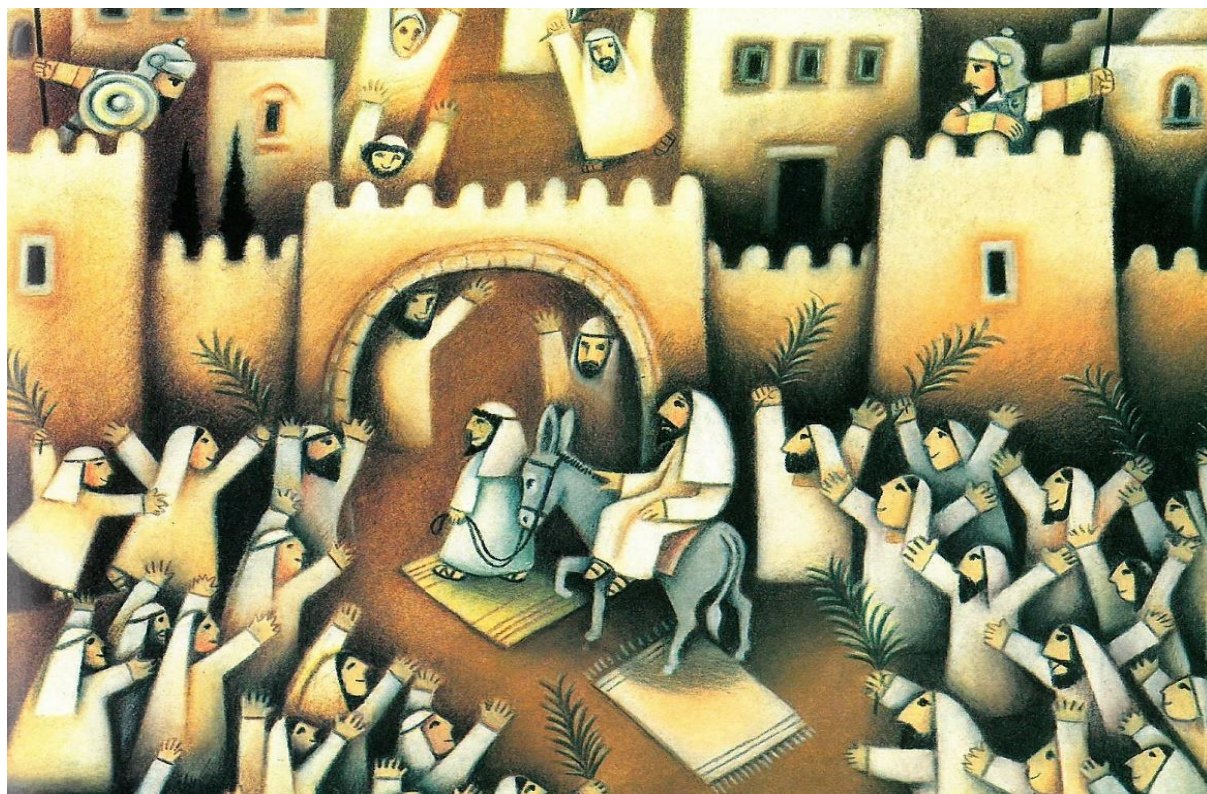
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2 APRIL 2023 - PALM SUNDAY



"Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessings on him who comes in the name of the Lord! Hosanna in the highest heavens!" And when he entered Jerusalem, the whole city was in turmoil. (Matthew 21:9-10)

We continue to pray for Pope Francis, recovering well (as of Friday afternoon) in the Gemelli Hospital in Rome after a bad bout of breathlessness midweek.

This Sunday is Palm Sunday ... and our Lenten journey culminates in the services during Holy Week. We encourage you to join in all the services of the 'Triduum' (literally, the three great days' – from Holy Thursday to Easter Sunday - especially if you have not done so before, as by participating in these ceremonies we enter into the heart of God and understand how far God will go for his beloved creation...and please continue to pray for our RCIA catechumen and candidates - for our catechumen, **Malcolm Aien**, and our five candidates, **Tolu Ariba, Colin Davey, Stefan Durcacz, Ruth Vizor and Fatima Villanueva Villarnove**. Malcolm will be baptised at the Easter Vigil; Tolu, Colin and Ruth will all be received into the Catholic Church; and then they, Malcolm, Stefan and Fatima will be confirmed, Malcolm, Tolu, Colin and Ruth will also make their first communion.

‘For the followers of Jesus to celebrate the passion and death of the Lord is a demonstration of heartfelt gratitude to, and joyful worship of, the incredible love of God, and a call to live like Jesus in solidarity with all crucified victims’ – Jose Pagola

Flyers for Holy Week and Easter - Fr Jock writes: ‘If you receive this newsletter by email, one of the attachments is a flyer for the Holy Week Services... please print off one or two and hand to friends who might be interested in coming along to one of our services. Alternatively, if you are at Mass this weekend, please pick up two or three hard copies and, again, share with your neighbours and friends. Thank you...’

Fr Jock is available for the Sacrament of Reconciliation after Mass on Monday and Tuesday 3 and 4 April and any time by appointment.

Holy Thursday will see the reintroduction of Communion under both kinds for those who wish to receive the chalice. The Bishops’ Conference of Scotland has left it up to each bishop to consider, and Archbishop Leo is happy for the decision to be made after discussion at a local level and has stated that ‘Holy Thursday sounds like an ideal moment to reintroduce it.’



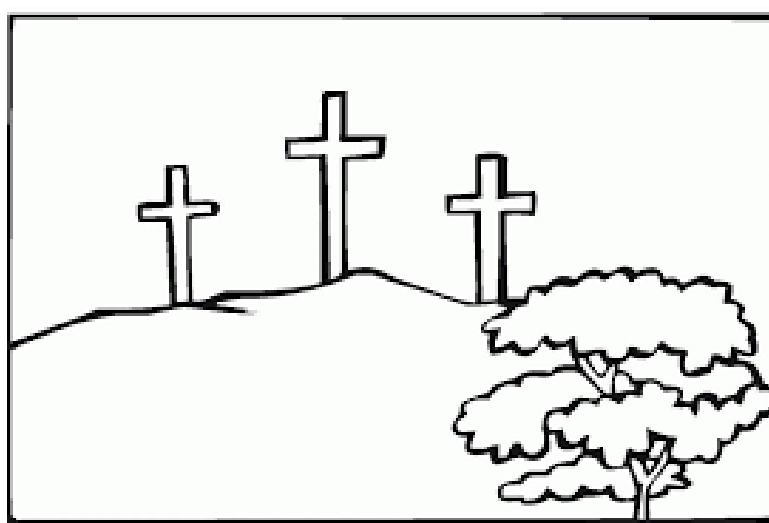
Please remember to return your SCIAF ‘wee boxes’ during Holy Week – ideally before Holy Thursday so they can be included in that evening’s Offertory Procession.

Those attending the Ecumenical Stations of the Cross (on Monday night at 7.30pm) and the Easter Vigil are encouraged to bring **small torches/mobile phones (on silent...!)** in order to be able to participate while the Church is in darkness.

Holy Thursday – Mass of the Lord’s Supper: those attending are asked to consider the possibility of participating in the footwashing that takes place after the Gospel

Watching with Jesus in Gethsemane (till 11pm) – The Altar of Repose will be in St Mary Magdalene’s Side Chapel.

GOOD FRIDAY



At the Good Friday Solemn Liturgy (3pm – St John’s), as you enter you will be offered a stone. Later in the service, when we process to venerate the Cross we will have the opportunity of leaving ‘our’ stone in one of the baskets at the foot of the Cross – **a symbolic way to leave our cares and worries at the feet of our Saviour, crucified out of love for us.**

A Request for Child Readers at the Good Friday Children's Service
Friday 7 April: 9.30am: St John's Church

Michelle Dunleavy and Katrin Ottersbach write: 'The Good Friday Children's Service is a lovely take on the story of Good Friday but at the children's level. There are 14 Stations and 2 Readings for which we are looking for readers. They are simple and short - therefore we would welcome participation from children of any age. It may be of particular interest to the Sacramental children in P3, 4 and 7. The service should last no longer than 1 hour.

Should your child be available to read, please contact either Michelle
(Michelle.dunleavy@live.co.uk) or Katrin (katrin.ottersbach@ed.ac.uk).

Palm Sunday - The Triumphal Entry

(Claire Wilson)

Destination in sight,
all a bit footsore
but what a view!
We get the short straw,
a thankless errand to fetch an unriden colt.
We're fishermen for goodness sake!
What do we know of horses?
Quite apart from that,
what do we say when we're spotted
trying to steal it?
Just say, 'The Master needs him.'
'Aye, right! That'll go down
like a bundle of laughs!'

We head to the village.
We are daunted and not a little surprised
to find things as described.
We've invested in a handful of carrots
(snatched from the fields, just in case)
and gingerly make our approach.
We'll spare you the details
but it was no joke -
pulling, pushing, luring, lunging
avoiding the kick and the snap.

The owners didn't object,
just stood, legs akimbo,
nudging each other's ribs
in fits of laughter at our antics.
They followed along, intrigued
and it sort of worked,
helped support the general direction of travel
apart from the odd detour
to sample particularly tasty looking morsels.

When we got back to the others
someone had the bright idea of easing him in
laying a couple of coats on his back.
We had a few goes:
us younger ones trying
to get Jesus onto the colt's back
created further amusement
but at last it all came good
and they were off!
Spirits were so high that there were cheers
that echoed old prophecies
and coats and branches laid underfoot
as if this was royalty -
which maybe it was in a way.

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Holy Week talk - Archbishop Cushley's talk on Palm Sunday and Holy Week is now available on the Archdiocesan YouTube channel. Visit bit.ly/ArchYouTube

Archdiocesan Stations of the Cross - Start Holy Week by joining people across the Archdiocese online for Stations of the Cross. It takes place on **Monday 3 April at 7:45pm** on Zoom and is a chance to pray for all pro-life intentions. Includes a reflection from Archbishop Leo. Register at bit.ly/stations2023

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – 31 March

MOTHER MARIA SKOBTSOVA – Orthodox Nun and Martyr (1891-1945)

"I am your message, Lord. Throw me like a blazing torch into the night, that all may see and understand what it means to be a disciple."



The story of Mother Maria Skobtsova is like a tale in **three acts**, each with its own drama and each revealing different dimensions of her extraordinary personality. In **the first act**, she was born Lisa Pilenko into a prosperous aristocratic family in Russia. In this life she was a distinguished poet and a committed political activist who married twice, first to a Bolshevik whom she eventually divorced, later to an anti-Bolshevik, from whom she was later separated. During the revolutionary upheaval, she served as mayor of her hometown, in the process risking persecution from both the Left and the Right. In 1923, with her three young children she joined the throng of refugees uprooted by revolution and civil war and made her way to Paris. Soon after her arrival, her youngest daughter, Nastia, died of meningitis. The impact of this loss initiated a profound conversion. She emerged from her mourning with a determination to seek *"a more authentic and purified life."* She felt she saw a *"new road before me and a new meaning in life, to be a mother for all, for all who need maternal care, assistance, or protection."*

In Paris she became deeply immersed in social work among the destitute Russian refugees. She sought them out in prisons, hospitals, mental asylums, and in the back streets of the slums. Increasingly she emphasized the religious dimension of this work, the insight that *"each person is the very icon of God incarnate in the world."* With this recognition came the need *"to accept this awesome revelation of God unconditionally, to venerate the image of God"* in her brothers and sisters.

She was encouraged by her bishop to become a nun, but she would take this step only on the assurance that she would be free to develop a new type of monasticism, engaged in the world and marked by the *"complete absence of even the subtlest barrier which might separate the heart from the world and its wounds."*

In 1932 she made her monastic profession and became Mother Maria Skobtsova, thus beginning the **second act** in her drama. Instead of confining herself to a monastic enclosure, she took a lease on a house in Paris, large enough to include a chapel, a soup kitchen, and a shelter for destitute refugees. Her "cell" was a cot in the basement beside the boiler. As she wrote, *"At the Last Judgment I shall not be asked whether I was successful in my ascetic exercises, nor how many bows and prostrations I made. Instead, I shall be asked, Did I feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick and the prisoners."*

Her house became a centre not only for the works of mercy but for the renewal of Orthodoxy. While her kitchen was crowded with the down and out, her drawing room was the scene of spirited discussions among the leading *emigré intellectuals* of Paris. Out of these discussions a new movement was born, Orthodox Action, committed to realizing the social implications of the gospel. As Mother Maria explained, *"The meaning of the liturgy must be translated into life. It is why Christ came into the world and why he gave us our liturgy."*

The **third and shortest act** of Mother Maria's life began with the German occupation of Paris in 1940. In the context of Nazi racism, her commitment to seek out and revere each person as the icon of God assumed a deliberately subversive meaning. Aside from her usual work of hospitality, she was aided by her chaplain, Father Dimitri Klepinin, in rescuing Jews and other political refugees. These efforts, linked to the organized Resistance, continued until they were arrested by the Gestapo in 1943. Father Dimitri and Maria's son Yuri died in Buchenwald. Maria was sent to Ravensbruck concentration camp, where she managed to live for almost two years under conditions of indescribable cruelty and horror. Though stripped of her religious habit, she remained the nurturing mother, strengthening the faith and courage of her fellow prisoners and helping to keep alive the flame of humanity in the face of every calculated assault.

In becoming a nun Maria had said, *"I think service to the world is simply the giving of one's own soul in order to save others."* Now in her hunger, illness, and exposure to the elements, she found the ultimate destination of her vocation. In light of the redemptive suffering of Christ she found a meaning to her own suffering. As she wrote in

a message smuggled out of the camp, *"My state at present is such that I completely accept suffering in the knowledge that this is how things ought to be for me, and if I am to die I see in this a blessing from on high."*

As she hovered close to death, she composed a final mute expression of her spirituality. With a needle and thread, purchased at the price of her precious bread ration, she embroidered an icon of Mary holding the infant Jesus, the child already bearing the wounds of the cross. On the eve of Easter, March 31, 1945, days before the liberation of the camp by Russian troops, Mother Maria perished in the gas chamber of Ravensbruck.

See: S. Stratton Smith, The Rebel Nun (Springfield, Ill.: Templegate, 1965); Sergei Hackel, Pearl of Great Price: The Life of Mother Maria Skobtsova (Crestwood, N.Y.: St. Vladimir's Seminary Press, 1981).

PS You might remember that 21 months ago Fr Jim Walls walked the 291 miles from Iona to Lindisfarne to raise funds for the Mother Maria Skobotsva House in Calais, which supports refugees..

THIS WEEK

Saturday 1 April

9.30am – 1.30pm – St John's Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**

6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass with Procession with Palms** - livestreamed

Sunday 2 April – PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF LORD

9.30am – St John's – **Children's Mass with Procession with Palms** - livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass with Procession with Palms** - livestreamed

Monday 3 April

2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass with Anointing** - livestreamed

7.30pm – St John's – **Ecumenical Stations of the Cross** - livestreamed

Tuesday 4 April

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed

7.00pm – St Mary's Cathedral

Wednesday 5 April

11.30am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Requiem Mass for Irene McLeod** – livestreamed

6.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Retreat**

7.00pm-8.00pm – Parish House - **An Invitation to knit a Prayer Shawl during Lent.** (Any questions please feel free to message Tracy Burgess - 07939662962).

Thursday 6 April (HOLY THURSDAY)

7.30pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass of the Lord's Supper and Watching in Gethsemane**

(and Night Prayer at 11.00pm) - livestreamed

Friday 7 April (GOOD FRIDAY)

9.30am – St John's – **Children's Stations of the Cross** – livestreamed

10.00am – PJPC – **Service of all the Churches, concluding with a walk to St John's**

10.20am – St John's – **Walk to join the walkers from PJPC**

10.45am – St John's – **Ecumenical Service** – livestreamed (followed by **Hot Cross Buns!**)

3.00pm – St John's – **Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion** – livestreamed

7.30pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Stations of the Cross** - livestreamed

Saturday 8 April (HOLY SATURDAY)

10.00am – St John's – **Morning Prayer and Office of Readings**

11.00am – St John's – **Easter Vigil Rehearsal for RCIA candidates**

8.30pm – St John's – **EASTER VIGIL with Baptism and Confirmations** - livestreamed

Sunday 9 April (EASTER SUNDAY)

7.00am – Joppa Beach – **Ecumenical Service**

9.30am – St John's – **Easter Children's Mass** - livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Easter Children's Mass** - livestreamed

NOTICEBOARD

Our next Baptismal Preparation Course will take place on **Thursday 27 April** and **Thursday 4 May** at 7.30pm in the Parish House at 7.30pm. If you would like to participate, please make contact with Fr Jock.

AN APPEAL FOR CYCLONE-HIT BLANTYRE IN MALAWI

Last Sunday there was a leaving collection for the STEKA Fund – in response to the devastation caused a fortnight ago in Blantyre, Malawi, by a double hit from Tropical Cyclone Freddie: *‘The Tropical Cyclone Freddy weather system brought torrential rains, with the equivalent of six months of rain falling in just six days, causing devastating floods and mudslides in Southern Malawi.. The record-breaking weather system hit Malawi at the end of the rainy season when rivers and water bodies were already at high levels... According to the draft assessment report, 2.3 million people have been affected by Tropical Cyclone Freddy in Malawi, with 1.6 million severely food insecure, over 650,000 people displaced and over 600 deaths.*



The STEKA Children’s Home in Blantyre has received extensive damage from the flooding but its founder, Godknows Maseko, is more concerned with the impact on some of their destitute neighbours. On Thursday he wrote: *‘Please, the situation here is very bad....having now gone out to make an impact assessment, we can see that there are many children now in camps in similar situations. We are hoping to do all we can to help those living locally – with clothes from our containers, and if possible with financial support from our donors overseas. Please help us...’*

Emma Wood of STEKA Skills writes: ‘Although we know that big charities will be able to make an important impact in the medium and long-term, right now, grassroots organisations such as STEKA with strong links to local communities, are well placed to help street children and others whose parents have been hospitalised or killed. Many of these children have already made their way to the STEKA home – although there isn’t room to house them all, if the home can be repaired, and with money, these children could be given both physical, spiritual and psycho-social support. And this could also be spread to parentless children in nearby camps which Godknows is already visiting. In the longer term, with enough money, we could create safe spaces at our vocational skills centres and help people rebuild their lives there.

Donate here <https://www.justgiving.com/skekaskills>, or you can alternatively donate to StekaSkills directly by bank transfer – acc. name: StekaSkills, sort code: 80-22-60, acc. number 18555368.

Gift Aid forms can be collected from the Parish House or contact Gary Zoltie at garyzoltie@hotmail.com.

You can find out the latest news about the cyclone [here](#)

A Reflection from Fr Ron Rolheiser, OMI

The type of ignorance that allowed sincere people to crucify Jesus can also explain why so many good, sincere people today are massively blind, communally and individually, to the economic and social demands made by our faith. The real reason we can live so comfortably as the gap between the rich and the poor widens is because we don't know how much we are loved by God, not because we are bad and without conscience. We feel unloved and so we feel we have to take life for ourselves.

Small wonder we settle for second-best or for almost anything else that promises to fill an aching void inside us. Jesus, no doubt, is looking at us and saying: "Forgive them Father for they know not what they do!" Too few of us, at any personal level, have ever heard God say to us: "I love you!" Too few of us have ever felt what Jesus must have felt when, at his baptism, he heard his Father say: "You are my beloved child, in you I take delight!" Indeed, most of us have never heard another human being saying this to us, let alone God.

There is a place inside us, a place we are rarely aware of, where each and every one of us is being touched and held unconditionally in love by God. Jesus' executioners acted in a darkness that came from never having had that experience.

A REFLECTION ON PALM SUNDAY

(The author of this reflection is a friend of Fr Jock who lives in Northumberland)

Last Saturday, we hosted here in Hexham another Pilates Workshop. I have a very minor role: I provide the half-time refreshment and a quarter of an hour or so of mindless banter as the participants switch off from their core, powerhouse, balance and posture. For some reason we ended up talking about near-death experiences. I think I have maybe had two such experiences – definitely one. I have shared both before. On one occasion on the road to Lourdes, I found myself playing international tennis at a beautiful house called *Le Mortier*, close to a village called Chanceaux-sur-Choisille, near Tours in France. I had already met *The Little Prince* or *Le Petit Prince* as he was known in France, but it was here that he captivated me completely. I was partnering Jock Dalrymple and our opponents were two of the teenage sons of our hosts. Jock possessed, in those days, more competitive bones in his body than the entire Scottish Rugby Team. (He probably still does!). I possessed not one such bone. Zero, zilch, nada. I was enjoying the scenery, the company of *Le Petit Prince*, the bright sunshine, and the opportunity to wave a tennis racket in the hope that it might, occasionally, connect with a tennis ball – any tennis ball would do. Suddenly, in complete exasperation, Jock was in front of me – nose-tip to nose-tip, threateningly brandishing his own racket. Decapitation loomed. ‘Can you at least try!?’ he pleaded. ‘Please!’ I turned away, - not by way of resolution to indeed ‘try harder’, but because if I hadn’t, I would have burst out laughing – and given the general atmosphere, this would present a highly dangerous course of action. It was just a game for me, but Jock was of the Bill Shankly school of thought. ‘Sport is not about life and death – it’s much more serious than that!’. The second occasion was indeed real, and I have spoken of it often. On a country lane in Weardale, I lost control of the black mini I was driving. I went through a dry-stone wall and turned the car over and over and over again. It’s true what others, faced with similar experiences of near mortality, have shared. Your whole life passes before your eyes, it’s like being sat in an armchair with ten thousand old VHS tapes playing simultaneously on a bank of TV screens in front of you. The ringing in my ears stopped and distant voices grew louder. ‘Can you hear me? Are you OK?’ I had been lucky. There is a scientific explanation: a commonly held opinion is that we experience a sudden unloading of memory’ like a full skip being turned upside down. – it’s called *a cortical disinhibition*. So now you know.

In a similar vein, you will have had, at least, one dream. You will know that although science tells us that dreams last seconds, and sometimes only milli-seconds, they often deal with a timespan of hours and days. Our understanding of time is impoverished because we view it as linear. So, for example, the linear interpretation says that Paul O’Grady’s life began in Jun 1955 and ended in March 2023. Mainly because of Einstein’s Theory of Relativity, scientists are now of the opinion that we should view time as a block in which past, present, and future all co-exist simultaneously. I have written before of the rings on a cross section of a tree trunk. They tell a tree’s age. They run from top to bottom, but the only bit of the ring we see is where the lumberjack has sliced through the trunk. Calvary is not a one-off, a once and for all event, clouded by the mists of time. Calvary and Gethsemane, Pilate and the Sanhedrin are repeated, like the rings that run the full length of the tree. They are as fresh as the forsythia exuding her xanthic hue in the spring sunshine, the apple and cherry blossom generously spilling their pink and white confetti with lavish abandon, and the freshly constructed nest clinging to the swaying branches atop the fir tree. Christ screamed in agony and exasperation as he hung on the cross. He screams today, at the injustices that thrive as we, his followers, stand by, dumbstruck.

We lose sight of the significance of Palm Sunday when we limit our view of time to one that is linear. We say: ‘It happened two thousand years ago. It’s done’. A linear view prevents us seeing the ongoing suffering in the killing fields of Ukraine, the persecution of the Uighurs and Palestinians, the horrors of Auschwitz and Dachau. If we remain silent in the face of injustice, we become the problem. Many were cowed into silence during Kristallnacht, and the price was high – very high. When we fail to expose the voices of hatred, when we fail to call out injustice, then we prolong the pain. It is we who become the oppressor. Have you ever let your MP know what you really think? Do they know your views? Does it require such an effort? A butterfly flaps its wings in the Rainforest, and a tornado tears through the Mississippi Delta. Palm Sunday is a harsh lesson. It’s a painful and obligatory lesson. It means we call out the politician, who claims to speak on our behalf, saying it’s what the people expect – when the very thing that is proposed is in direct opposition to the Gospel. “Not in my name! Never in my name! Get behind me Satan! These are not Jesus’ words. You do not speak for me. You never will with words like that.” Tongue in cheek, the late Bill Shankly suggested that football was not a matter of life and death – it was much more important than that. But, for you and me, our response to Palm Sunday- and Holy Week - really is a matter of life and death. – our own eternal destiny...

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:
Kevin James Flynn - Celeste Crolla - Vincent Wallace - Martin Lynch - Roland Walls - Ellie Meagher - Pierino Crolla - Adrian Aylward - Joan McGuinness - Liz Davis - Samuel Casement - Barnie Flynn

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Valentino Raviele, Una Laing, John Freeman, Kim O'Neill, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Harry Allan, baby Damon McDonald, May Thomson, Bob Kelly, Carol Simpson, Pat Dickin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Kitty Dykes, Kenny O'Connor, Gerry Gallagher, John Cregan, Rose Thornton, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Fiona Connel, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Allan Guthrie, John McLaughlin, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Mary Cole, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Margaret Duffy, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Rose McKay, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

Offertory 26 March 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £236.05 total, including £136.05 Offertory and £100.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £4486.40 total, including £379.00 Offertory, £3412.40 Gift Aid and £695.00 online donations.

StekaSkills Special Collection:
£2621.00

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Apr.1: Celeste Crolla (2022); Ellie Meagher (2016); Kathleen Craig (2014); Hedley Smibert (2008); Margaret Smith (2007); James McAlinden (1987); Mary Anne McWilliams (1972); **Apr.2:** Mary Burke (1997); Mrs. Brennan (1993); James Magee (1962); **Apr.3:** Margaret Skead (1999); James Bryce (1978); **Apr.4:** Terence Anderson (1998); Mary Campbell (1995); **Apr.5:** Grace Kelegher (2014); Maureen Pitter (2012); Denis Holligan (1962); Annie Bonnar; Norah Cavaye; **Apr.6:** Betty Munro (1997); Elizabeth Rennie (1997); **Apr.7:** Pierino Crolla (2014); Fr. Joseph Magee (1992); Patrick Taylor (1990); **Apr.8:** John Haddow (2006); Elizabeth Gibson (1999); Aaron Duffus (1997); Catherine McAllister (1986); Elizabeth Dyer (1926); **Apr.9:** Bob Grierson (1997); Agnes Christie (1995); Hugh Lynch.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Apr.1: Liz Davis (2016); **Apr.2:** Samuel Casement (2015); Hugh Boyle (1997); **Apr.4:** Thomas Freeman (2004); **Apr.5:** John Boyle (2001); **Apr.8:** Jean King (1993);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Pope Francis, Sophie Younger, Jim Gray, Lydia Reid, Mgr Gerry Hand, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Mary Wallace, Allan Crombie, John Cudlipp, Ellen Green, Sandy Ferguson, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Emma Blackman, Anthony Kramers, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Kate Mackay, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, Bill and Audrey Jones, Richard Johnson, John Miller, Douglas Edington, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ellen Dow, Chris White, members of the McGrath Family, Maureen Hutchinson, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Baby Josh Simpson, Keiran Smart (aged 15), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Mary Conefrey, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Suzanne O'Callaghan, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Jennifer Kay, Margaret Troupe, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth, Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Colin Raasch, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Peter Hanley, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan

Thank you!