

**PRAYER AT THE SENDING OUT OF THE EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS
TO THE SICK AND HOUSEBOUND**

Priest: Almighty and loving Father, as we have received your Son in this Holy Eucharist, we ask you to hear our prayer for our brothers and sisters:

All: **Give your healing, Lord, to those who are sick and housebound.
May those who take the Body of Christ to them
also be a loving sign of our prayers and thoughts.
Keep us united with them in all their sufferings
so that we will grow together as one community
with the presence of Christ among us.**



Please Pray For

SICK Archie Armitt, Anna Andreucci, Margaret Bachiller, John Colquhoun, Patrick Docherty, Betty McCann; Hugh Devine, Patricia Docherty, Maria Walker, Allison Gean, Jim Hayes, John Hunter, John Lilly, Simon Logan, Ellen Madden, Les Mathew, Cathie McAleavey, Ann Marie Brown; Cathie McConnachie, Ann McKenna, Wilma Muircroft, Brian Nolan, Ella Helling, Ella Rae, Cecilia Donnelly; Ruby Sinclair, Rachel McGhee, Margaret Sweeney; Robert Houston; Patricia Pearson; Harry Docherty, Owen Nolan; Jane Cameron, Gerald McAleer; Moira Dykes; Rose Mead; Ann Forrest; Alec Kirson George O'Hara; Karen Wilson; David Govan, Ros Haswell; Silvio Clemente; Margaret Quigley; Mary Cairney; Mary Taylor; Kathleen Bowman; William Campbell; Linda McKearney; Rosemary Wotherspoon; John Pow
Babies & Children: Laila Hunt, Eve Naughton, Connor Simpson, Zak Matthew Thomson; Abbi MacMillan; Peter Convery; Kai Brennan



*RECENTLY DIED:
ANNIVERSARIES*

Mary Bradley, Elizabeth Keegan, Michael McCaul, Archie McKay, Pat McVittie, Peggy McVittie, Mary Moorhead, Edward Moran, Agnes O'Hara, Mia O'Hara, Michael Rankin

Prayer for A New Bishop

Eternal God, shepherd and guide,
in your mercy give your Church in this diocese
a shepherd after your own heart who will walk in your ways,
and with loving care watch over your people.
Give us a leader of vision and a teacher of your truth.
So may your Church be built up and your name glorified;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

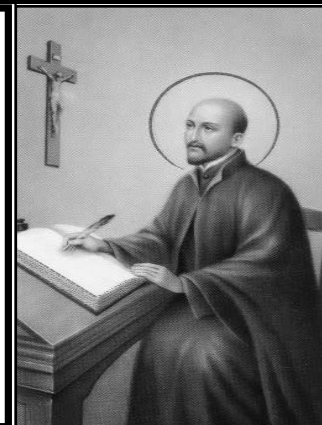
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16th Sunday of Year C
20/21st July 2013

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Lord, teach me to be generous.
Teach me to serve you as you
deserve;
to give and not to count the cost,
to fight and not to heed the
wounds,
to toil and not to seek for rest,
to labor and not to ask for reward,
save that of knowing that I do
your will.



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YEAR OF FAITH
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**YEAR OF
FAITH 11TH
OCTOBER
2012 to
24TH
NOVEMBER
2013**

SUNDAY MASSES: Vigil: 5:30 pm (Sat), 10 am, 12 noon 6pm
WEEKDAY: Mon-Fri 9:30am; Sat 10am **No Exposition till August**
CONFESSIONS: *Saturday 9:30am and after the Vigil Mass*

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**Charity no.
SCO 11041**

This week's feasts

Mon 22nd **St Mary Magdalen**
Tues 23rd **St Bridget of Sweden**
Thurs 25th **St James**
Fri 26th **St Joachim & St Anne**
Blessing of grandparents at end of Mass

A wee reminder to bow your head just before receiving Holy Communion

Buy a Brick

The Book of Remembrance for names submitted with donations is on display at the statue of St Joseph and the child Jesus at the right hand side altar. If you would like to buy a brick and include the names of your loved ones, living or dead, please take form from the porch

GIFT AID 2013 For 2012-2013 was £10950 back from HMRC. This is an increase of £1800 from the previous year despite the tax relief being reduced by 8%. Many thanks for your participation in the scheme. If you are taxpayer and contribute to the parish why not join up. Forms available in the porch.

SPRED volunteers needed to help learning disabled people in the Church tel 01698 382904

Loyola Centre: Hall booking and enquiries tel: 01698296550 10am-2pm

Priest on call for Wishaw Hosp this week is Fr Naughton tel: 01555 771250

**Last Week's Collection £1267
2nd Collection £585
Parish Lottery New total £3358**
Many thanks for your generosity

Donations for flowers most welcome. Box at Our Lady's Altar



Holidays

If you are visiting St Ignatius during your summer holidays you are very welcome. If you are going away this week have a safe journey and happy holiday!

**NO BULLETIN NEXT SUNDAY
ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS AND
NOTICES WILL BE INCLUDED THE
FOLLOWING WEEK**

Parish Lottery Lucky Numbers
Please join up and support the fund

Family Barbecue Night

Sat 10th Aug
after the Vigil Mass
Children's bouncy castle, disco in the Loyola Centre, other activities. Tickets include cheese burger and chips, a soft drink, a glass of wine (adults).
Prices Adults £6.50 Children £3.50 on sale this week. **Volunteers needed please speak to Fr. Gerry**



This week Pope Francis begins his first overseas trip to Brazil for World Youth Day in Rio. Aidan O'Brien is representing our parish Please keep Aidan and all participants in your prayers. Also those who take part in Stirling at Scotland's Rio

Carfin Grotto Exposition of Blessed Sacrament Mon-Fri 9:30am-8pm; Sat/Sun 10:30am-4pm
Mass in Glass Chapel Mon-Fri at 1pm
Sun 3pm Rosary and Benediction

**SVDP Tel: 07582075890 for help
Furniture Collection 07812 480615
or 07773731123**

GIFT AID- please use white envelope in porch for 2nd collection

Benches in memorial garden are being renewed. Existing Name plates will be put on new benches. Any donations to maintain new benches most welcome.

A House of Hospitality How I wish that someone would unearth a whole volume of Martha/Mary/Lazarus stories of which this one and the raising of Lazarus in St. John's Gospel are the only ones we have. But even these two stories enable us to see Jesus in a family context, in domestic scenes, with people that he loved and loved him. The parents of the three presumably were dead because we hear nothing about them. They are also likely to be in their early or middle teens because they are not married. The two women were clearly in love with Jesus and he treated them with respect and affection. Were they people who actually existed? It would be hard to doubt it, since the stories presume that those who read the Gospels know all about them. Jesus is not saying that one should not wait on guests. He is rather saying that more important than waiting on them is enjoying them and loving them. We should never be so busy that we have no time for love. Our tradition laid great store by hospitality, a practice somewhat harder to keep up in a busy urban setting, but one that we would do well to keep alive, and even revive to a higher level. We are more likely to encounter the grace of God when welcoming visitors to our home, than just by sitting watching television!

TEREBINTH OF MAMRE The people of the Middle East have always had a fragile existence. They depend on agriculture and domesticated animals for their survival. Thus the fertility of crops and flocks is a serious issue. Equally important was the need for producing heirs. Without welfare or Social Security, the elderly needed offspring to provide for their senior years. Hence there were special rituals meant to guarantee fertility. Oak trees were considered symbols of fruitfulness. Their shower of acorns suggested propagation. Ancients believed that a barren couple would share in this richness by sleeping under an oak. These large trees were known as "Terebinths".

WHAT IS LACKING IN CHRIST'S AFFLICTIONS: At first glance, Paul's claim to be "filling... what is lacking in the afflictions of Christ" seems to be a vain boast. What could be worse than Jesus' sufferings? He was abandoned, beaten, and nailed to a cross. Jesus accepted this torture to build a bond with all people suffer anywhere in any time. The best bond would be love, but since we fail so badly in that virtue, the alternative is a bond of pain. The missing element in Jesus' suffering is our own involvement. When we "offer up" our own afflictions, we relate to Christ in a way that makes our pain a saving act. We can suffer for others who cannot endure the burden.

A young man and a priest are playing together. At a short par-3 the priest asks, "What are you going to use on this hole my son?" The young man says, "An 8-iron, father. How about you?" The priest says, "I'm going to hit a soft seven and pray." The young man hits his 8-iron and puts the ball on the green. The priest tops his 7-iron and dribbles the ball out a few yards. The young man says, "I don't know about you father, but in my church when we pray, we keep our head down."