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Palm Sunday of the Passion of Our Lord
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Mass Times this week

Monday 30th March	10am, 12.30pm	Monday of Holy Week
Tuesday 31 st March	10am, 12.30pm	Tuesday of Holy Week
Wednesday 1 st April	10am, 12.30pm	Wednesday of Holy Week

Please note the extra Mass Monday-Wednesday at 12.30pm.

Morning Prayer: Monday-Wednesday 9.45am

THE EASTER TRIDUUM

Holy Thursday Thursday 2 nd April	10am	Morning Prayer
	7pm	Thursday of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday Friday 3 rd April	10am	Morning Prayer
	3pm	Friday of the Passion of Our Lord
Holy Saturday Saturday 4 th April	10am	Morning Prayer
Easter Sunday Saturday 4 th April	9pm	Easter Vigil
Sunday 5 th April	10am	Mass

The church will be open Sun–Fri:8am–4pm (Wednesday 8am-1pm)

RECENT COLLECTIONS

During Lent we have a second collection for the sick and retired priests

22nd March 2015 £ 280.75 Lenten Alms £156.20

On Good Friday the collection is for Holy Places

TODAY IS PALM SUNDAY

We begin by gathering at the back of the Church for our Palm Sunday procession.

At the reading of the Passion the congregation joins in the words printed in **bold**.

DONATIONS BASKET FOR EASTER FLOWERS at the back of the Church

READERS AND EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS NEEDED FOR THE TRIDUUM

Please see the sheets at the back of the Church and sign up for a slot on Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday

CHRISM MASS AT THE CATHEDRAL ON HOLY THURSDAY

11.00 am - The Chrism Mass - celebrated by the Archbishop and clergy of the Archdiocese. The holy oils are blessed and the priests renew their commitment to service.

GOOD FRIDAY WALK OF WITNESS

Join with the Glasgow churches as we walk through the city centre as a public witness of the church remembering the walk of Jesus on that first Good Friday. We gather in George Square at 9.45am, ready to start the walk at 10.15am. We conclude in Anderston Kelvingrove Church (G3 8DS) with refreshments.



TRIDUUM

CELEBRATE EASTER

The three celebrations that make up the Triduum (Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil) are the most important celebrations in the Church year.

You are encouraged to make every effort to attend all three parts of this service.

PRAY WITH OUR LORD AT THE ALTAR OF REPOSE



On Holy Thursday I encourage all parishioners to stay on after Mass at the altar of repose. Night prayer will be at 9pm this year to allow you to remain in the church with the Lord.



SCIAF LENTEN APPEAL WEE BOXES TO BE RETURNED

Please return your WEE BOXES during Holy Week so the UK government can double your donations.

CHARITY BALL

St Margaret's Children and Family Care Society are hosting a Charity Ball in Glasgow on the 19th September to celebrate their 60th anniversary and raise funds for post adoption services. If you wish to purchase tickets, can be of assistance with raffle/auction/sponsorship, or simply would like more information please contact Joanne Hearl on 0141 332 8371 or email: Joanne@stmargaretsadoption.org.uk

REFLECTION: The Cross As Revealing the Passion

Why do we call Jesus' suffering just before his death his passion?

Generally this is not properly understood. We tend to think that "passion" here refers to intense sufferings, as in "passionate suffering." This is not wrong, but misses a key point. Passion comes from the Latin, *passio*, meaning passiveness, non-activity, absorbing something more than actively doing anything. The "Passion" of Jesus refers to that time in his life where his meaning for us is not defined by what he was doing but rather by what was being done to him. What is being said here?

The public life and ministry of Jesus can be divided into two distinct parts: Scholars estimate that Jesus spent about three years preaching and teaching before being put to death. For most of that time, for all of it in fact except the last day, he was very much the doer, in command, the active one, teaching, healing, performing miracles, giving counsel, eating with sinners, debating with church authorities, and generally, by activity of every sort, inviting his contemporaries into the life of God.

However, from the time he walked out of the last supper room and began to pray in Gethsemane, that activity stops. He is no longer the one who is doing things for others, but the one who is having things done to him. In the garden, they arrest him, bind his hands, lead him to the high priest, then to Pilate. He is beaten, humiliated, stripped of his clothes, and eventually nailed to a cross where he dies. This constitutes his “passion,” that time in his life and ministry where he ceases to be the doer and becomes the one who has things done to him.

What is so remarkable about this is that our faith teaches us that we are saved more through his passion (his death and suffering) than through all of his activity of preaching and doing miracles.

The cross teaches us that we, like Jesus, give as much to others in our passivities as in our activities. When we are no longer in charge, beaten down by whatever, humiliated, suffering, and unable even to make ourselves understood by our loved ones, we are undergoing our passion and, like Jesus in his passion, have in that the opportunity to give our love and ourselves to others in a very deep way.

Please Pray for:

Recently Dead: Peter Connor

Months Mind: Sarah O’Brien

3 Months Mind: David Keenan

Anniversaries : Mary Shennan, Raymond Batey, Ruby McGeady