

Parish Services

BIRTHDAY: Isa Henderson 11.11 *Ad multos annos!*

Weekday Services (9th November – 14th November)

Video Streamed Mass on Parish Facebook.

Public Masses: You need to book your attendance on Sunday in advance!

Weekday (Public Masses resume on Friday): you have to leave your contact details at the door

Monday Dedication of the Lateran Basilica Morar, 10am

Tom and Helen Adam, for Blessings for the whole family

Tuesday St Leo the Great Arisaig, 10am

Liesha MacKellaig RIP

Wednesday St Martin of Tours Morar, 10am

Isa Henderson – Birthday

Thursday St Josaphat Arisaig, 10am

Mima Gillies RIP

Friday Morar, 10am

Maurice McCreadie RIP

Saturday Arisaig, 10am

Sunday Masses 14th / 15th November (33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time – A)

Saturday Morar: 6pm

November Dead List

Sunday Arisaig: 10am

November Dead List

Sacrament of Reconciliation (only by prior arrangement, in Morar)

- **Housebound:** Please contact me to arrange a visit.

- **COLLECTIONS:**

Morar/Mallaig:

01.11 £182 (Gift Aid £132)

Average income from Standing Orders per month - £400

Arisaig:

01.11 £403 (Gift Aid £276)

ANNIVERSARIES/MM: Cathy Macintyre 12.11; Mima Gillies 08.11.2017; Anna Liesha MacKellaig 10.11; Maurice McCreadie; Mary MacLellan 17.10; John Alfred Kyte 08.11;

For All the Dead on Our November List

..... *Eternal rest...*



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Parish website: www.catholicroughbounds.org

Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/catholicroughbounds

Liturgical Calendar texts taken from Universalis® unless stipulated otherwise

RC Diocese Argyll & Isles – Arisaig & Morar Missions:
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Parish of St. Mary's, Arisaig & St. Donnan's, Isle of Eigg
Parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour & St Cumin's, Morar
St. Patrick's, Mallaig & St. Columba's, Isle of Canna

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

8th November 2020

R) For you my soul is thirsting, O God, my God.

Alleluia, alleluia! Stay awake and stand ready, because you do not know the hour when the Son of Man is coming. Alleluia!



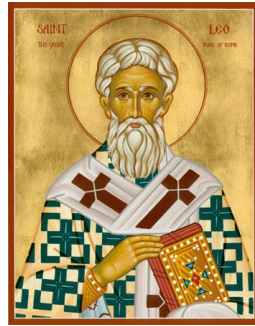
**In November 2020
WE PRAY
for all who have died.
May they rest in peace.**

Monday – Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

The Lateran Basilica was built by the Emperor Constantine on the Lateran Hill in Rome in about 324. The feast of its dedication has been celebrated in Rome on this date since the twelfth century. In honour of the basilica, “the mother and head of all the churches of the City and the World,” the feast has been extended to the whole Roman Rite as a sign of unity and love towards the See of Peter, which, as St Ignatius of Antioch said in the second century, “presides over the whole assembly of charity.”

Tuesday – St. Leo the Great

He was born in Etruria and became Pope in 440. He was a true shepherd and father of souls. He constantly strove to keep the faith whole and strenuously defended the unity of the Church. He repelled the invasions of the barbarians or alleviated their effects, famously persuading Attila the Hun not to march on Rome in 452 and preventing the invading Vandals from massacring the population in 455. He left many doctrinal and spiritual writings behind and a number of them are included in the Office of Readings to this day. He died in 461.



Wednesday – St Martin of Tours

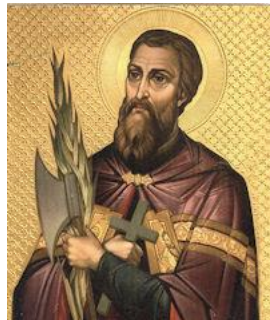
He was born in the Roman province of Pannonia (approximating to the western half of modern Hungary) in about 316 and was educated at Pavia in Italy. He was baptized, left the army and after spending some time as a hermit on an island off the Ligurian coast, founded a monastery at Ligugé in western France, where he lived a monastic life guided by St Hilary. Later he was ordained priest and became bishop of Tours. In his actions he gave an example of what a good shepherd should be. He founded other monasteries, educated the clergy, and preached the Gospel to the poor. He died in 397.

The famous story about St Martin is that while a soldier in Amiens he gave half of his military cloak to a beggar and later had a dream in which the beggar revealed himself as Christ.



Thursday - Saint Josaphat (c.1580 - 1623)

He was born in the Ukraine of Orthodox parents. In 1595 the Union of Brest brought the Ruthenian Church into communion with Catholic Rome while still preserving its own liturgy. The result was a schism within the church itself, with one party wanting to remain Orthodox and in the orbit of Moscow and Constantinople, while the other accepted the Union. Matters were complicated by the presence of the Greek Uniates, a remnant of a century-old attempt at church union (who remain a living church to this day).



Josaphat joined the first monastery of the order of St Basil to be united to the Catholic Church: he was the first person to do so. He was ordained priest and, eventually and reluctantly, appointed bishop of Polotsk in 1617. Although Sigismund III Vasa, King of Poland and Grand Duke of Lithuania, supported the union, the local aristocracy were against it because it threatened their control of ecclesiastical benefices. Plotting with the Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, who visited the Ukraine in 1621, they stirred up trouble and as a result Josaphat was murdered by a mob in 1623 while on a pastoral visit to Vitebsk.

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NOVEMBER: On Sunday, at the back of the Church, you will find envelopes for the November Dead List. Put in the envelope the list with names of your deceased parents, relatives, all for whom you wish to pray. Return as soon as possible to the Chapel House (by post or in person through the letter box) or the Church on Saturday/Sunday. Names will be added on and read out during Sunday Masses in November like every year. Include your offering in the envelope. We will remember in particular this year those who died due to the pandemic. We will pray during Mass on Remembrance Sunday. After Mass, I will lay a wreath at the Arisaig War Memorial with social distancing in place, if rules allow it. Remembrance prayer at the Memorial will be recorded and later on added on to our Parish Facebook Page.

POSTAL NEWSLETTER: We have started a postal service of the Newsletter in Arisaig Parish thanks to a volunteer who helps with addressing the envelopes and postage to the housebound. Please note that this service is not available to all, but rather for those who are staying at home and cannot receive the electronic version. If you would like to continue to receive your Newsletter this way, please help by donating 1st class stamps to cover the postage.

EDUCATION SUNDAY: Next Sunday is Education Sunday, marking the start of a week when we celebrate the importance of educating children and young people in faith. If you would like further information on becoming a teacher in our Catholic schools, please contact the Scottish Catholic Education Service: mail@sces.uk.com

NEWS FROM THE BISHOP:

- At the recent *Council of Priests* the opinion was that each parish should celebrate the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Holy Communion (if still left over from earlier in 2020) at a time which it judges was most suitable.

- *Public Worship and the Tier System:*

When I have recently visited parishes I can see how happy people are that they can once more attend Mass. It is also worth highlighting that, to date, not one single case of Covid transmission has been traced to public worship anywhere in Scotland. I thank you and all your parish volunteers who are working so diligently to ensure that our Churches remain open for Mass and other forms of public worship. The Scottish Government acknowledge all our efforts which is why they have decided that public worship is to continue even in local authorities which have been placed in the highest tier. Although all the details are available from other websites I have attached, for ease of reference, two screenshots containing the details which concern us most.

It is now obvious that we are going to live with restrictions for a long time but the Sacraments bring great comfort and hope to so many. All the little but repetitive tasks of sanitising, keeping logs etc allow people to come to Church and receive the Sacraments during these challenging times.

APPEAL FOR HELP: I am grateful for all your financial support. Fundraising has been done entirely on Parish level and we continue to pay our monthly levies, which have been increased now to **100%** of pre-covid state. Despite our Masses being available to the Public, our income has actually fallen even further. **At the moment, the Parishes are running a deficit, which means there is more money coming out as going in.** Morar is sending £718 to the Diocese every month. Arisaig £459. Our current income is not taken into account.

SAFEGUARDING: 'In God's Image' - the document which is an 'Instruction on Safeguarding' from the Bishops of Scotland to all Catholic jurisdictions in Scotland - was published in March 2018 initially for a three-year period. The Bishops now wish to prepare for the publication of version 2 of this document to reflect any developments that have

occurred since first publication. The intended publication date is June 2021. Until then, 'In God's Image' v.1 will remain valid.

The Bishops are seeking views from all interested groups and individuals on any changes to the current text which they wish to propose in the light of their experience. This invitation extends to dioceses, parishes, religious congregations, organisations, clergy, laypeople, to professional Safeguarding staff and volunteers, to those in Scotland and beyond, to those in other churches or faith groups and to all who are interested in keeping children and vulnerable adults safe in every Church environment.

Above all, the Bishops are keen to hear from survivors or victims of abuse so that the Church can learn from past mistakes and plan to ensure appropriate and sensitive responses to all allegations and concerns.

Please use this form <https://bit.ly/3cuTsnP> to send us your thoughts before 30th November 2020.

PARISH FINANCE COMMITTEE: We are suffering greatly from the loss of income and have to look for ways to limit our spending. This might involve some radical choices to be made. Perhaps it is time to consolidate and look at the option of releasing our Parish properties. Please, feel free to express your views to our Committee members: (Mairead and Catriona MacDonald, Mary Morrison and Maureen MacNeil) in Morar and (Lilian, Pat and Merac MacDonald) in Arisaig. Recommendations will be submitted to the Bishop and the Diocese. Sadly, our meeting has to wait until the rules allow us to meet again.

PUBLIC MASSES: We are allowing people to participate at Daily Mass. Booking is required for Saturday-Vigil in Morar and Sunday Mass in Arisaig. Please go to events section of our Parish Facebook to book your free ticket. You can also call the Chapel House, but you should use the online facility first. There is a limited number of people allowed. **St. Patrick's, Mallaig; St. Donnan's, Eigg; St. Columba's, Canna; remain closed to the public.** Weekday Masses will resume on 30th October.

Booking is not required for Weekday Mass, however maximum capacity limit still applies. You have to leave your name and phone number on the list as you walk in for Weekday Mass. THIS RULE DOES NOT APPLY TO SATURDAY-VIGIL and SUNDAY MASS WHERE BOOKING IS STILL REQUIRED IN ADVANCE.

Please note that until the COVID-19 threat is over, Sunday Mass attendance is not obligatory. I would like to assure you that we are doing all we can to make our spaces safe to the public following the guidelines. I am sure that in time we will be accustomed to the new regulations.

Make note of any changes on Parish Facebook Page or notices. For safety, Parish will only be distributing the Newsletter in electronic version.

AMAZON SMILE: Are you a shopper on Amazon? You can now support your Parish by using smile.amazon.co.uk. Please, remember to use the link below. Half-Percentage of each transaction will be returned to our Parish in each quarter as a Charitable Donation. There is no price increase for you! Remember, only purchases at smile.amazon.co.uk (not amazon.co.uk) support charity. You can find it under SC002876 or RC Diocese of Argyll...



HEATING&LIGHTING: *“Given in memory of Neil MacEachin whose example encouraged me to become a Catholic.”*
Fr Peter W. Ryan

The RC Diocese of Argyll and the Isles is looking to recruit a **Finance Manager**. Applicants should hold a relevant Accountancy Qualification and will be required to work 14-hours / 2-days per week for a salary of £16 per hour. This is a rewarding opportunity to become a key member of the Diocesan Team. If you are interested please visit:

<https://www.rcdai.org.uk/> or

<https://www.facebook.com/argyllandisles/>

[for further information. Closing date for applications: Monday 23rd November 2020.](#)

St Mary’s Monastery, Kinnoull

“Come away with me by yourselves to a quiet place and rest”
(Mark 6:31) The Redemptorist Community would like you to know that they have reopened and are offering reductions until the end of this year.

In his video message on his prayer intention for November, Pope Francis emphasizes that progress in robotics and artificial intelligence (AI) be oriented “towards respecting the dignity of the person and of Creation”.

By Vatican News staff writer:

During the month of November, Pope Francis draws our attention to the epochal change that humanity is experiencing thanks to advances in artificial intelligence. He, therefore, invites us to

pray that this progress always “serve humankind,” respecting human dignity and taking care of Creation.

True progress

Artificial Intelligence (AI) has made exponential advances, as evidenced by its many applications in different fields of knowledge. Today, 37% of organizations in the world have implemented AI in some way (which represents a 270% increase in the past four years).

In “[The Pope Video](#)” this month, Pope Francis clarifies that this progress in robotics and AI “can make a better world possible if it is joined to the common good.” In this sense, he hopes for technological progress that does not increase the inequalities in society. If it does, the Pope says, it will not be “true progress”. Such progress does not take into account the dignity of the human person and care for Creation.

AI is capable of addressing many problems facing humanity, such as in evaluating the learning capacity of students, in order to detect opportunities for improvement. It can help people with visual or hearing impairments by developing better communication tools (such as converting text to speech or speech to text). AI can also speed up the collection, processing and diffusion of health data to improve the diagnosis and treatment of patients, especially those living in remote areas.

The same applies to the field of ecology. Through AI, it is possible to analyze data on climate change and create models that can help predict natural disasters. It can also be used to create intelligent and sustainable cities by reducing urban spending, improving the resilience of highways and increasing energy efficiency. There are vast possibilities for using this technological progress for the common good, and “The Pope Video” uses images from the Italian Institute of Technology and the Italian multinational energy company, Enel, to show some of these benefits.

“Innovation,” says Enel’s CEO, Francesco Starace, “has placed at our disposition extraordinary tools that we need to be capable of using in the best possible way.”

He continues, “As Pope Francis reaffirms, it is our task to ensure that the resulting benefits are distributed fairly and create opportunities and wellbeing.” Starace says, “In order to give a positive orientation to our actions and choices regarding the present and the future, we must put respect for people and for the environment at the centre, adopting a vision based on sustainability. Only in this way can technological evolution be an ally of humanity and create opportunities which, up until a few years ago, we couldn’t even imagine.”

The Pope’s [Worldwide Prayer Network](#) is responsible for the diffusion of the Pope’s monthly prayer intentions. In comments on the Holy Father’s prayer intention for November, the network’s international director, Jesuit Father Frédéric Fornos also speaks of the need to channel these rapid technological changes for the “good of all.”

“This month’s prayer intention,” he says, “reinforces the idea that the benefit that humanity has obtained (and will continue to obtain) from technological progress must always take into account as well, and in parallel, ‘adequate development of responsibility and values’.” This, Fr Fornos says, has been underscored by the Pope in his encyclical *Laudato si’* and now in his third encyclical, *Fratelli tutti*, where he says, “How wonderful it would be if the growth of scientific and technological innovation could come with more equality and social inclusion!”

AI, robotics, and other applications of technology, says Fr Fornos, open great challenges for ethics and social justice. “This is why the Pope’s most recent petition is important: to pray that this progress will always ‘be human.’”

The text of the November 2020 prayer intention:

Artificial intelligence is at the heart of the epochal change we are experiencing. Robotics can make a better world possible if it is joined to the common good. Indeed, if technological progress increases inequalities, it is not true progress. Future advances should be oriented towards respecting the dignity of the person and of Creation.

Let us pray that the progress of robotics and artificial intelligence may always serve humankind... we could say, may it “be human.”