

Parish Services

Weekday Services (2nd June – 7th June)

Monday,	Morar, 10am
	<i>Dougie MacDougall RIP</i>
Tuesday,	Arisaig, 10am
	<i>Billy McMinn RIP</i>
Wednesday,	Mallaig, 10am
	<i>Jessie Ann MacDonald RIP</i>
Thursday,	Arisaig, 10am
	<i>Donald MacDonald RIP</i>
Friday,	Morar, 10am
	<i>Caroline Currie RIP</i>
Saturday,	Arisaig, 10am
	<i>Lewis Macdonald RIP</i>

Sunday Masses 7th June/ 8th June **Pentecost (C)**

Saturday-Vigil.....	Morar: 6pm
	<i>Elaine MacKay RIP</i>
Sunday	Arisaig: 10am
	<i>Jessica MacKinnon RIP</i>
Sunday,	Mallaig: 11.30am

Birthday Blessings for Mae

HOUSEBOUND USUALLY: (1st Week – Arisaig; 2nd Week Morar; 3rd Week – Mallaig)

COLLECTIONS:

Morar/Mallaig:
25.05 £271.00 (incl. Gift Aid £115.00)

Arisaig:
25.05 £224.00 (incl. Gift Aid £116.00)

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HEATING&LIGHTING:

In Memory of Elizabeth MacDonal

ANNIVERSARIES/MM Mary Morrison 27.05; Malcolm Morrison 24.05; Lewis Macdonald (Gorten) 29.05; Elaine MacKay 07.06; Dougie MacDougall 02.06.2018; Ian Macdonald; Niamh Henderson; Gerard MacDonal 28.05.2019; Sheila Gillies *Eternal rest...*

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Parish website: www.catholicroughbounds.org // Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/catholicroughbounds

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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

7th SUNDAY OF EASTER (C)

1st June 2025

COMMUNICATIONS SUNDAY

Mass Intentions:

Easter-Vigil Mass 6pm (Morar): *Niamh Henderson RIP*
Sunday 10am (Arisaig): *Ian Macdonald RIP*
Sunday 11.30am (Mallaig): *Helen MacDonald RIP*

VISITORS: Welcome to all our Visitors!

WE PRAY FOR THE SICK: Do not lose your faith in prayer! It works miracles. I am always ready to administer the Sacrament of the Sick whenever you ask. It is not an imposition; I am happy to carry out this ministry. I will always respect your privacy and confidentiality.

Almighty and Eternal God, You are the everlasting health of those who believe in You. Hear us for

Your sick servants for whom we implore the aid of Your tender mercy, that being restored to bodily health, they may give thanks to You in Your Church. Through Christ our Lord.



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS:

- 31st MAY / 1st JUNE – COMMUNICATIONS SUNDAY. **DO NOT** USE PARISH GIFT AID ENVELOPES.
- 14th JUNE / 15th JUNE – DAY FOR LIFE. **DO NOT** USE PARISH GIFT AID ENVELOPES.
- 28th JUNE / 29th JUNE – PETER’S PENCE. **DO NOT** USE PARISH GIFT AID ENVELOPES.

GRASS CUTTING: Many thanks to all our volunteers. Thanks to this appeal, we gained some assistance which will much ease our pressures. Grass looks really good in all our Parishes. Thank you for your help!

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS: Thank you so much to all the attendees of the meeting in Morar and Arisaig. It was very constructive, and we managed to cover a lot of subjects. Minutes should be available at the back of the Churches.

OBITUARY FROM CATHOLIC NEWS AGENCY

Alasdair MacIntyre, a convert to Catholicism and a leading moral philosopher who helped to revive “virtue ethics,” died on May 22 at the age of 96. His groundbreaking 1981 work, *After Virtue*, revolutionized contemporary moral and political philosophy by emphasizing the importance of virtue over utilitarianism and deontology (a branch of ethics that examines human attitudes and behavior in terms of their justice and conformity to generally accepted social norms). Considered by many to be “the most important contemporary Catholic philosopher,” MacIntyre traveled a long intellectual and spiritual path—from Marxism to atheism to Anglicanism to Catholicism. His brilliant mind, sharp wit, and challenging teaching had a profound influence on generations of students and scholars. “A great light has gone out,” wrote Patrick Deneen, professor of political philosophy at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, upon hearing of the philosopher’s death.

“I have never met, and do not expect to meet, a scholar as fascinating as the author of *After Virtue*. If we are waiting for Godot, he may come before another, undoubtedly quite different, Alasdair MacIntyre,” said Dr. Christopher Kaczor, one of his former students, now a visiting professor at the de Nicola Center for Ethics and Culture (dCEC) at the University of Notre Dame, where MacIntyre served as a resident distinguished scholar until his death.

MacIntyre was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on January 12, 1929, the son of Aeneas and Greta (née Chalmers) MacIntyre. He received his MA from the Universities of Manchester and Oxford. He began his academic career in Manchester in 1951, and later taught at the Universities of Leeds, Essex, and Oxford.

In 1969 he moved to the United States, where he became an “intellectual nomad”: he worked at the following universities: Brandeis (Waltham, Massachusetts – as professor of the history of ideas), Boston (dean and professor of philosophy), Vanderbilt (Nashville, Tennessee), Yale, Princeton, Wellesley College and finally, for the longest time, at Notre Dame. Although he never defended his doctoral thesis, he was awarded 10 honorary doctorates and numerous academic degrees. He

ironically said, “I wouldn’t go so far as to say that having a doctorate means you’re mentally deformed, but you’ll have to try really hard to stay educated.”

He also humorously recalled that he “broke up the Beatles” by lending his upstairs neighbor Yoko Ono a ladder in 1966, which led to her meeting and marrying John Lennon.

MacIntyre was president of the American Philosophical Society, and received numerous awards and honors, including the St. Thomas Aquinas Medal (2010), and was a fellow of a number of prestigious institutions, including the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (since 1985), the British Academy (1994), the Royal Irish Academy (1999), and the aforementioned American Philosophical Society (2005).

His book *After Virtue* (3 editions in 1981-2007; Polish edition: *Dziedzictwo cnoty*; 1996), considered a classic of 20th-century philosophy, criticized the disintegration of contemporary morality and called for a return to Aristotle’s ethics. It initiated a new way of thinking in ethics, constituting in fact an attempt to renew Aristotelian moral philosophy. Its appearance sparked a heated discussion on the concepts proposed in it that continues to this day.

Other significant works by MacIntyre include: *Marxism and Christianity* (1968, 1995), *Whose Justice? What Rationality?* (1988), *Three Antagonistic Versions of Moral Inquiry*. *Encyclopedia, Genealogy, and Tradition* (1990). These and other works address the issue of moral traditions and rationality. The philosopher’s spiritual path was as dynamic as it was intellectual. In the 1940s, he even belonged to the Communist Party for a time and remained faithful to the Marxist critique of the capitalist social and economic order until the end of his life. Later, he considered ordination as a Presbyterian minister, in the 1950s he was an Anglican, and in the following decade he became a “Roman Catholic atheist” because the Catholic God “was worth denying.”

Finally, in 1983, at the age of 54, he became “Catholic in faith and Thomist in philosophy,” a decision prompted by the teachings of his favorite 20th-century theologian, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who later became Pope Benedict XVI. He was ultimately convinced by the Thomistic arguments he had first encountered as a student, “not in the form of moral philosophy but as a critique of English culture by the Dominicans.” Jennifer Newsome Martin, director of dCEC at the University of Notre Dame, told CNA: “Widely considered the most important contemporary philosopher of virtue ethics, Alasdair MacIntyre demonstrated scholarly precision and crystalline clarity of thought. He was also a generous friend to our center. We are honored that he chose dCEC as the home of his scholarly work after retiring from the Notre Dame philosophy department. We deeply regret his passing, but his immense legacy will live on in the life of our center.”

Robert P. George, a law professor at Princeton University, recalled the deceased’s “tough wit,” adding: “The most striking thing about Professor MacIntyre was that he could not be ideologically pigeonholed. Was he a progressive? Not really. A conservative? Not really. A centrist? Not really. He was ‘sui generis.’ Requiescat in pace.”

The professor was married three times: to Ann Peri from 1953-63, with whom he had two daughters; to Susan Margery Williams (1963-77), with whom he had a son and a daughter; and to Lynn Sumida Joy from 1977.

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