

St Leo's Bulletin Nov 9th Remembrance Sunday

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Mass Sunday vigil: Saturday at 6.00p.m. Sunday 10.30 a.m.

Weekday Mass 10.00 Confessions Saturday at 5.30 p.m. & on request.

Lord, hear us

as we acknowledge the goodness in the lives of so many
but lament the lack of respect for creation.

This week we mark Remembrance Sunday, COP 30, the feasts
of Blessed John Duns Scotus, St Leo the Great and St Martin
of Tours,

May we be encouraged by their wisdom and practical
goodness, reminded of the sacrifices made by so many,
and prompted to care more generously for each other and for
creation. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.



Glasgow 850 Interfaith Declaration

How blest are those who have died in the Lord,
let them rest from their labours, let them rest
for their good works go with them,
for their good works go with them.
Eternal rest give unto them, O Lord,
and let perpetual light shine on them,
May they rest in peace. May they rest in peace.
May they rest in peace. May they rest in peace.

Penitential Rite

You were sent to heal the contrite of heart: Kyrie, eleison.

Kyrie, eleison.

You came to call sinners. Christe, eleison. **Christe, eleison.**

You are seated at the right hand of the Father to intercede for us. Kyrie, eleison. **Kyrie, eleison.**

Gloria, gloria, in excelsis Deo Gloria, gloria, in excelsis Deo

Glory to God in the highest
and on earth peace to people of good will.
We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you,
we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,
you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us;
you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father,
have mercy on us

For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord,
you alone are the Highest, Jesus Christ,
with the Holy Spirit in the glory of God the Father.

The Liturgy of the Word

Ezekiel 47:1-2, 8-9, 12

*'I saw water flowing from the Temple, and all to whom this
water came were saved.'*

In those days: The angel brought me back to the door of the Temple, and behold, water was issuing from below the threshold

of the Temple towards the east (for the Temple faced east). The water was flowing down from below the south end of the threshold of the Temple, south of the altar. Then he brought me out by way of the north gate and led me round on the outside to the outer gate that faces towards the east; and behold, the water was trickling out on the south side.

And he said to me, 'This water flows towards the eastern region and goes down into the Arabah, and enters the sea; when the water flows into the sea, the water will become fresh. And wherever the river goes, every living creature that swarms will live, and there will be very many fish. For this water goes there, that the waters of the sea may become fresh; so everything will live where the river goes. And on the banks, on both sides of the river, there will grow all kinds of trees for food. Their leaves will not wither, nor their fruit fail, but they will bear fresh fruit every month, because the water for them flows from the sanctuary. Their fruit will be for food, and their leaves for healing.'

*The Word of the Lord: **Thanks be to God.***

Ps 126:

The Lord will build a house for us, the Lord is at our side.

A reading from 1 Corinthians 3:9c-11, 16-17

'You are God's temple.'

Brothers and Sisters: You are God's building. According to the grace of God given to me, like a skilled master builder I laid a foundation, and someone else is building upon it. Let each one take care how he builds upon it. For no one can lay a foundation other than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ.

Do you not know that you are God's temple and that God's Spirit dwells in you? If anyone destroys God's temple, God will destroy him. For God's temple is holy, and you are that temple.

*The word of the Lord: **Thanks be to God.***

To welcome the Gospel

Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

Come to me, learn from me,
you that labour with burdens too great.

Come to me, learn from me, gentle and humble in heart.

Alleluia, alleluia. Alleluia, alleluia

A reading from the holy Gospel according to John 2: 12-22

He was speaking about the temple of his body.

The Passover of the Jews was at hand, and Jesus went up to Jerusalem. In the Temple he found those who were selling oxen and sheep and pigeons, and the money-changers sitting there. And making a whip of cords, he drove them all out of the Temple, with the sheep and oxen. And he poured out the coins of the money-changers and overturned their tables. And he told those who sold the pigeons, 'Take these things away; do not make my Father's house a house of trade.' His disciples remembered that it was written, 'Zeal for your house will consume me.'

So the Jews said to him, 'What sign do you show us for doing these things?' Jesus answered them, 'Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up.' The Jews then said, 'It has taken forty-six years to build this Temple, and will you raise it up in three days?' But he was speaking about the temple of his body. When therefore he was raised from the dead, his disciples remembered that he had said this, and they believed the Scripture and the word that Jesus had spoken.

*The Gospel of the Lord: **Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ***

Homily

The Nicene Creed

i believe in one God, the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,

of all things visible and invisible.
I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ,
the Only Begotten Son of God,
born of the Father before all ages.
God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God,
begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation
he came down from heaven,
and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary,
and became man.
For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate,
he suffered death and was buried,
and rose again on the third day
in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven
and is seated at the right hand of the Father.
He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead
and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father and the Son,
who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified,
who has spoken through the prophets.
I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.
I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins
and i look forward to the resurrection of the dead
and the life of the world to come.

Amen.

Intercessions

The Preparation of the Gifts

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and its righteousness
and all these things shall be added unto you,
allelu, alleluia. Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia, allelu, alleluia

Ask and it shall be given unto you,
seek and ye shall find.
Knock and it shall be opened unto you,
allelu, alleluia
Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia, allelu, alleluia

Jubilee Sanctus, Memorial, Doxology, Lamb of God

Communion Verse

**As we eat this bread and drink this cup,
though many, we are one:
one bread, one cup, one faith, one church,
one Lord for ever more.**

hymn

**Seed, scattered and sown, wheat, gathered and grown,
bread, broken and shared as one, the Living Bread of God.
Vine, fruit of the land, wine, work of our hands.
One cup that is shared by all; the Living Cup,
the Living Bread of God.**

Is not the bread we break a sharing in our Lord?
Is not the cup we bless the blood of Christ out poured?
Seed, scattered and sown.....

As wheat upon the hills was gathered and was grown.
So may the church of God be gathered into one.
Seed, scattered and sown ...

After Mass:

In the name of the Father, and of the Son.,
and of the Holy Spirit now and for ever. Amen.

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Tea / coffee in the hall

Radioalba.org schedule for the week of November 9th

The Morning Hour at 7.00 is repeated hourly until 12.00

07.00: Morning Prayers

Morning Prayer with children of St John Paul 2nd Primary - with music 'See the days are coming'

Canon Bob Hill on next week's Gospel from Luke and the prophecy of the fall of Jerusalem. Margaret Chapman gives introductions to the daily readings

praying for the success of COP 30

07.30: In our Magazine : Fr Tom Magill reflects on the traditions of All Saints and All Souls Days; Rabbis for Human Rights defend Palestinian Harvest; From Friends of the Holy Land - hope and reconciliation; Pope Leo 14th on the 'gateway to heaven'.

12.00/01.00/6.00/7.00: Our service from Glasgow Churches Together.- for the week of Remembrance Sunday is led by Christine Johnstone and Robin Green

12,15 The office of Readings this week includes passages from 1 Peter 2: 1-17 and from a sermon of St Caesarius of Arles

12.30/1.30/6.30/7.30: Chatterbox

2.00 - 5.00: Music for prayer

The Evening Hour at 8.00 is repeated at 9.00 and 10.00

8.00: Evening Prayers

8.20: Magazine: 8.50: Night Prayer



SSVP

St. Leo and St. Albert's SSVP are working together to support the children of St Albert's Primary School in their initiative to "GIVE" at Christmas by reaching out to the local community and to a different generation. So, the school is inviting older members of the local community for a Christmas Celebration on Thursday December 11th, 11am -2.30pm.

Invitations will be available at the church door, after Mass for those who would like to attend. Please give your support to this venture. It may seem some weeks ahead but we need to give the school some sense of numbers in the next week or so, so an RSVP would be appreciated.

Thanks to the generosity of parishioners, the SW group of the SSVP regularly give local schools money so that support can be given to individual families in need, to provide clothes and essentials for their children.

Growth in Faith

The meeting on Thursday at 7pm is a podcast of Fr James Martin's interview with Cardinal Timothy Radcliffe - well worth watching.

Christmas cards

1 An inviting array of Christmas Cards are available in the porch - this is your a chance to get ahead for Christmas. Any profits from their sale will be shared between our parish and the Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception who do great work in Kenya. The Sisters were founded in Glasgow. Available this week

2 Next week: another inviting array of Christmas Cards
FREEDOM FROM TORTURE is dedicated to the healing and protection of torture survivors, men, women and children, now living in this country. The Glasgow centre, the only one in Scotland, offers individual and family therapy and practical help in particular with the medical aspects of asylum applications.

You can support the work of Freedom from Torture by buying the cards on sale next weekend, or by making a small donation. See www.freedomfromtorture.org



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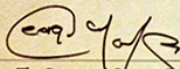
Interfaith Declaration

On the occasion of Glasgow's 850th Anniversary

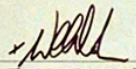
As people from diverse faith and belief communities and out of a shared wish for Glasgow's flourishing - and a wider concern for people and planet - we commit ourselves, in a spirit of friendship and cooperation, to:

-  **Nurture** constructive relationships with people of all faiths and none, staying in dialogue about the issues that affect us all and striving to understand one another - especially where we differ.
-  **Celebrate** the role of faith and belief in building a more compassionate, just, and cohesive Glasgow, recognising the values, wisdom, and motivation that diverse traditions offer in the work of healing, serving, and transforming our world.
-  **Contribute** to efforts to tackle the climate crisis, drawing on the resources of our traditions to speak out for climate justice and advocate for environmental responsibility.
-  **Work** for equality in our communities, tackling poverty and speaking out for dignity, fairness, and opportunity for all who call Glasgow home.
-  **Welcome** and support refugees displaced by conflict and persecution, receiving them in a spirit of hospitality and compassion, and helping newcomers participate fully in the life of the city.
-  **Advocate** for peace in a world marked by conflict, drawing on the moral and spiritual resources of our diverse traditions to speak up courageously for just and lasting alternatives to war.
-  **Challenge** prejudice and discrimination in all their forms, and support efforts to counter ignorance, stereotyping, and hate, fostering a culture of mutual respect and understanding.

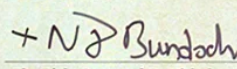
United in our common humanity and in recognition of this city as our shared home, we pledge to work together to build a more just, inclusive, and compassionate Glasgow for generations to come.



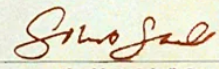
The Reverend George C. Mackay
Moderator of Glasgow Presbytery
(Christian - Church of Scotland)



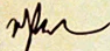
The Most Reverend William Nolan
Archbishop of Glasgow
(Christian - Roman Catholic)



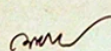
The Right Reverend Dr Nicholas Bundoock
Bishop of Glasgow & Galloway
(Christian - Scottish Episcopal)



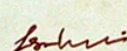
Shaykh Dr Sohaib Saeed
(Muslim)



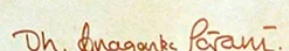
Rabbi Moshe Rubin
Senior Rabbi of Scotland
(Jewish)



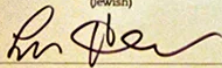
Acharaya Medini Pati Mishra
(Hindu)



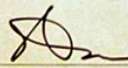
S. Labhaya Singh Mehmi
(Sikh)



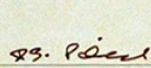
Dharmachari Anagarika Parami
(Buddhist)



Reverent Linda M. Haggerstone
(Pagan)



Justin Alae-Carew
(Bahá'í)

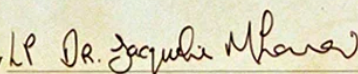


Dorrit Prichard
(Humanist)



Rose Goodenough
(Brahma Kumaris)

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Lancaster House Treaties: Archbishop Bill Nolan writes:

Remember Agincourt? For so much of its history, the history of England, then Britain, has been a history of war and confrontation with France.

Remember Waterloo? Just one of many battles fought between Britain and France. Constant conflict, 41 wars in 700 years, from 1109 till 1815 – throughout all that time both sides seemed like natural and eternal enemies.

But that is not the case any more, and both Britain and France see themselves as natural partners working together to enhance their mutual defence.

Sadly, the Lancaster House Treaties buy in to the fallacy of nuclear deterrence. They fail to realise that the reason why the threat of war between Britain and France is over is because both countries are now friends with each other. France may be a nuclear power, but we don't depend on our nuclear weapons to protect us from French aggression – our nuclear deterrent is not there to deter the French – our foes for so much of Britain's history - it is trust, it is reconciliation, it is friendship that keeps the peace between us.

Now we have other potential enemies. But instead of seeking peace by building up trust and reconciliation and friendship, the Lancaster House Treaties peddle the false logic that tries to persuade us that peace between nations is secured by the threat of mutual destruction.

In reality, nuclear deterrence reinforces division and mistrust, it hardens the divide, it ensures that our foe remains our permanent enemy.

Deterrence requires that each side, in order to have an effective deterrent, has to keep modernising its nuclear arsenal. Each improvement on one side spurs the other to upgrade or increase their weaponry.

Deterrence fuels an arms race, increases military spending and does nothing to tackle the causes of conflict and division in the world. Deterrence is a deceptive comfort blanket, for these weapons do not bring comfort to the world but heighten anxiety and make for a more insecure world.

The Lancaster House Treaties' promotion of nuclear weapons means it fails to acknowledge that the best way to ease tension is to build up trust, not armaments; that seeing the other side as a potential friend is more effective than ensuring they are a permanent foe. Deterrence can never do that and so does not lead to peace. It is good that Britain and France are at peace, but these treaties are not the way to extend that peace to the world.

COP 30: Climate Change

The climate crisis is, at its root, a spiritual crisis. It comes from a belief that we are the owners of God's earth, free to do with it as we please, rather than its stewards. This is a spiritual failure – a failure that is leading to environmental catastrophe.

A spiritual crisis requires a spiritual solution. We need to reimagine our relationship with creation, to act as good stewards, honouring the Creator by caring for his creation. Though the decisions and promises made at COP30 will be invaluable, the work of protecting the lungs of the earth begins in every community, in every parish – through prayer, and through action.

Let's pray for COP 30:

Almighty God, whose Spirit moved upon the face of the waters and whose breath gives life to all living things: renew the earth by your mercy, and make us faithful stewards of your creation; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

But let us be moved by our prayer to action.

Social Events at St Leo's

Sunday, 9 Nov 2025
 Sunday Mass at 10.30am
 Saturday Vigil at 6.00pm



Line Dancing

Thankyou to everyone who contributed in any way. It was a fun night.

Craft Fair

This will be held over the last two weekends in November. We will have among other things: Advent calendars, scarves, aprons that could be personalized and, new to us this year, Thara's candles. As ever proceeds will be split between St Leo's and Mary's Meals. So perhaps do a bit of Christmas shopping and help out a really good cause at the same time.



Wreath Making Fri, 12 Dec 2025

Jacqui will need to know who's coming to this in order to pick up the right number of wreath bases. So please speak up as soon as you can. Cost £15.



Pope Leo on Twitter

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Technological innovation can be a form of participation in the divine act of creation. It carries an ethical and spiritual weight, for every design choice expresses a vision of humanity. The Church therefore calls all builders of [#AI](#) to cultivate moral discernment as a fundamental part of their work—to develop systems that reflect justice, solidarity, and a genuine reverence for life.



Sunday	Tea Rota
9	Maria and Lawrence
16	Jacqui and Lorraine
23	Catherine and Senga
30	Mary and Paul
Dec 7	Thara and Rosemary
14	Aine and Sandra
21	Pat and Rosemary
28	Lesley and Eileen
Jan 4	Margaret, Cathy and Rebecca

Foodbank

Toiletries?

Thankyou



All Saints

Let's thank God for the goodness seen in the lives of the saints.
Lord, hear us.

Let's continue to pray for peace in the Holy Land, Gaza, Ukraine, Sudan
and throughout the world.
Lord, hear us.

Let's pray for sick people among our families and our friends, in the local
Hospice and in our parish including Fr Bob McCann, Kathleen Mallon,
Francis Burns, Joseph Chambers, Ellen Hamilton, Francis McColl, Clark
Dunlop, Kirsty Macdonald, Eileen McLean, Caroline Mills, Yvonne Watt
and Maureen McKean.
Lord, hear us

Let's pray for our deceased sisters and brothers including: Anne Reilly,
Mary Perkin, Brian Shields, Mary Rose Graham, and Mary McKeown,
And, for those whose anniversaries fall about now, including Michael

Daly, Eileen Corrigan, Bernard Molloy, Eileen, Jack and Bridie Bannon,
Peter Swinbank, Charlie Byrne, Annie Harris, Robert Wilson, Leo
Gilbert, Irene Doherty, Patrick Coll.
Lord, hear us