



Serra GB

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Easter 2022



“He is not Here; He has Risen” (Luke 24:6)

To foster and promote vocations to the ministerial priesthood in the Catholic Church as a particular vocation to service, and to support priests in their sacred ministry.

To encourage and affirm vocations to consecrated religious life in the Catholic Church.

To assist its members to recognize and respond in their own lives to God’s call to holiness in Jesus Christ and through the Holy Spirit.

Consider joining our Serran apostolate contact the editor Alex Duncan: serra.glasgow@aol.com

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***Easter message
from
Mr Chris Kelly
president
Of
Serra Great Britain***

As spring approaches we would normally be thinking of shaking off the winter blues, and looking forward to some warmth and sunshine. As Easter heralds the Resurrection of Our Lord, let us rejoice in the Risen Christ and consider the wonders of our Catholic faith and our Serran apostolate.

I would like you to consider two thoughts. Firstly, as we return to normality in our Serra work and indeed that is very much welcomed. We must consider the expansion of Serra's membership and encourage new members to join us in prayer and action in order to promote growth in priestly and consecrated religious vocations throughout Great Britain.

Secondly, we are confronted with a situation in Ukraine which is of deep concern to us all and we can only guess at the further pain that this may cause particularly to that community and indeed their friends and relatives throughout Europe and beyond.

Ukraine is predominately a Christian country and their way of life is being attacked by others of opposing religious and political views. We must pray for a cease to these hostilities and a killing of all God's people.

*Loving God,
We pray for the people of Ukraine,
for all those suffering or afraid,
that you will be close to them and protect them.*

*We pray for world leaders,
for compassion, strength and wisdom
to guide their choices.*

*We pray for the world
that in this moment of crisis,
we may reach out in solidarity
to our brothers and sisters in need.*

*May we walk in your ways
so that peace and justice
become a reality for the people of Ukraine
and for all the world.*

*Grant eternal rest to the dead and quick recovery to the
wounded,
We ask this through Christ our Lord, Amen!*

.....Chris



***Glasgow has a new
Archbishop! The
Holy Father has
appointed Bishop
William Nolan as
Archbishop of
Glasgow.***

The Archbishop of Glasgow was installed as successor of St Mungo in St Andrew's Cathedral, February 26th, 2022.

Reacting to his appointment, the Archbishop said: "I feel overwhelmed by the trust Pope Francis is putting in me by appointing me as Archbishop of Glasgow. It will be a wrench for me to leave Galloway Diocese where for seven years I have experienced the kindness and friendship of so many people, particularly the clergy. "As I overcome my initial shock at being appointed Archbishop my thoughts now turn to the challenges that lies ahead. I look forward to working with everyone in the Archdiocese, laity and clergy, to carry out the mission that we share of proclaiming God's good news and of bringing the joy of the gospel into the lives of the people of today."As I leave the Diocese of Galloway behind, from now on "I belong to Glasgow." And I assure the people of Glasgow of my commitment and dedication to them. Please remember me in your prayers."

"It's time to rediscover the joy of the Gospel" ... that was the most powerful message of Glasgow's new Archbishop in his first homily as successor of St Mungo. "We have lost our enthusiasm for the good news, and yet that's the whole purpose of the Church's existence. The Church exists to preach the good news!"

In a brave rallying call, which seemed to echo the message of Pope Francis' landmark exhortation The Joy of the Gospel (Evangelii Gaudium) the new Archbishop called for an era of fresh enthusiasm from all in the Church and in wider society. "We seem to have lost joy in our own hearts, and in the world in which we live so many people don't see the Catholic Church as a source of joy, but rather as something that's going to weight them down and impose burdens on them ... yet Jesus tells us that he had come so that we might have life and have it to the full!"

He issued a rallying cry to priests to rediscover the joy and enthusiasm of their ordination day and he urged lay people to trust in the Holy Spirit to revive the flame of faith in the hearts of those who no longer practise the faith.

The full text of the Archbishop's homily: [here](#)

We offer our sincere congratulations to His Grace and pray that he flourishes in our city of Glasgow

The Sacred Triduum

One single celebration of our Passover from death to life.

Day 1 Holy Thursday

“Do this in remembrance of me”.

That Holy Thursday celebration of the Eucharist and the birth of the priesthood is instituted and remembered each Holy Thursday at the Chrism Mass when Bishops invite their priests to renew their priestly promise as they did on the day of their ordination. As part of our objectives, as Serrans we must appreciate very strongly that event and support priests in their sacred ministry through continual prayer for the perseverance of their vocations.

On the anniversary of that day when Christ our Lord conferred his priesthood on his Apostles our Bishops ask of them and on us, “Are you resolved to renew in the presence of your Bishop and God’s holy people, the promises you once made?” To which they respond “I am”

Are you resolved to be more united with the Lord Jesus and more closely conformed to him, denying yourselves and confirming those promises about sacred duties towards Christ and His Church which, prompted by love of him, you willingly and joyfully pledged on the day of your priestly ordination? To which they respond “I am”

Are you resolved to be faithful stewards of the mysteries of God in the Holy Eucharist and the other liturgical rites and to discharge faithfully the sacred office of teaching, following Christ the Head and Shepherd, not seeking any gain, but moved only by zeal for souls? Priests respond “I am”

Turning towards the people, the Bishop continues: As for you, dearest sons and daughters, pray for your Priests, that the Lord may pour out his gifts abundantly upon them and keep them faithful as ministers of Christ, the High Priest, so that they may lead you to him, who is the source of salvation.

At the last supper Jesus said “This is my body which will be given up for you” He is then captured, lead off to be judged, scorned and finally crucified giving His life for our redemption from sin and that is what we celebrate on Good Friday. Having received communion for the last time on Holy Thursday before Our Lord’s death, the Blessed Sacrament is taken to a place of repose and the altar stripped bare, candles and all liturgical aids removed.

Day 2 Good Friday

“He did It, He gave up His life for us.”

A simple cross is processed into the church which we venerate as the cross of life and victory. There is no celebration of the Eucharist there is no mass. The Good Friday liturgy is austere and yet filled with hope. Our celebrants wear the red vestments of martyrdom honouring our Lord’s death and the victory which gives meaning to all martyrdom. We venerate the wooden cross with a kiss. There is the opportunity to receive the Eucharist consecrated on last night. The Eucharist is taken with no ceremony from the altar

of repose and receiving the Eucharist it is returned to the altar of repose again with no ceremony. At the end of this event we walk away from Calvary. We leave the church in total silence, austere with the enthroned naked cross of wood behind us. The altar is stripped bare the tabernacle doors thrown open, the deed has been completed. *Our Lord has been crucified.*

Day 3 Holy Saturday and Easter vigil

“Our Lord is not there”

There are the quiet footsteps of the faithful arriving for morning prayer with the anticipation of the coming event, coming to clean the church, prepare the altar, the paschal candle and sanctuary. The paschal candle is prepared with the year date and the Greek letters Alpha and Omega symbolizing Christ as the beginning and the end. Water is prepared for the blessing which will be used throughout the coming year. The expectation of this magnificent event, the most important celebration of our faith increases.

The Easter Vigil.

“Christ has died.... Christ is risen”



Without the resurrection we have no faith, no Christianity, no Catholic Church. This is the “Passover of Our Lord” from death to new life.

The church is in total darkness as we stand at the rear of the church at dusk awaiting a light to the paschal candle from a raging bonfire. As we enter the church the bonfire is no longer

required as the candle comes into its own rite spreading the light of Christ to the congregation following in procession lead by our deacon or priest. The Paschal candle held high leads the procession to the chant “Lumen Christi” the light of Christ”.

The (Exsultet) proclaiming this is the night when Jesus rose from the dead demands to be sung as it has been for over eighteen hundred years. The church then arises in full light as we listen to the readings recalling God’s intervention throughout history to save his people.

The celebration of Mass starts with The Gloria sung to a ringing of bells heralding the Risen Christ. The liturgy of Baptism continues with the central theme of sharing in Christ’s Passover from death to new life. New candidates are received into our Church to the Litany of the Saints. In a prayer stretching back to the early Church, God’s blessing and the power of the Holy Spirit is called upon the waters. The blessing of the baptismal water is completed by the immersion of the paschal candle into the water three times. The new candidates are now part of the Church. We renew our baptismal promises as God’s chosen people. The Liturgy of the Eucharist. The theme is Christ’s paschal mystery: we now share as a community in that same Passover. Gathered as His body, the Church makes Christ present, alive and active to continue the work of redemption here and now. The light has spread as far as it can inside the church. It is now time for us, enlightened and refreshed, to make Christ’s presence known and felt throughout the world.

“Christ is risen. Alleluia Alleluia!”

..... Alex

A new springtime of vocations?

Following the call of the Lord

With three new ordinations due this summer, a record number of students studying for the priesthood and the appointment of a new Archbishop, 2022 is set to be a year of hope and growth for the Archdiocese.



Father Ross Campbell, vocations director, and chaplain to Glasgow Serra who is based at Turnbull Hall at Glasgow University said: "We currently have eight men in formation, which is the most we have had for quite some time and as a diocese we look forward to three priestly ordinations this summer."

Continuing he said "It is also encouraging to note that our monthly discernment evenings only began in January and yet we have six men signed up for them already. These evenings offer the opportunity for men thinking about the priesthood to come and find out a little bit more about what life as a diocesan priest is like. We meet monthly for catechesis, prayer and fraternity and I would encourage those interested to get in touch to find out more."

He added: "While there can be in little doubt that the pandemic has led to a shrinking of the Church in Scotland, it is encouraging to see that some have been able to deepen their faith in these difficult times of restrictions and lockdowns. God never stops calling, and despite the challenges we face in the years to come, it is a consolation to see that some men continue to respond generously to this call.

"What kind of priest do we need for the years ahead? A priest who seeks to model himself on Jesus, the Good Shepherd. One who is full of missionary zeal, who seeks to nourish the faithful with word and sacrament, to comfort them with mercy and love, and one who is ready for the momentous task of evangelising a culture that has lost direction and sight of God."*Fr Ross Campbell, chaplain to Glasgow Serra*

SERRA CLUB OF LIVERPOOL

**His Grace the Archbishop of Liverpool
The Most Rev Malcolm McMahon, will join us
at the Cenacle, Tithebarn Grove, Lance Lane,
Liverpool L15 6TW.**

Thursday 28th April 2022 at 6-30 pm.

**to mark the 65th anniversary of the founding of the
Liverpool Club and celebrate our annual Mass for all
deceased Serrans. The Mass will be followed by a buffet
supper for all present.**

**The Serra Club of Liverpool was chartered on the 13th
April 1957, not just the first Serra club in Great Britain but
the first Serra club in Europe. We send them our sincere
congratulations for their perseverance and the magnificent
work in promoting vocations to the Priesthood and
religious life over that 65 years.**

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John the evangelists.

This is the fourth article on our evangelists. In The Feb issue we looked at St Luke appropriately as this is the year of Luke in our liturgical calendar. However at the Easter time our gospels are dedicated to St John

St John



St John the Evangelist is the name traditionally given to the author of the Gospel of John. St. John the Evangelist, the Beloved Disciple, was the youngest of the Apostles and the third to be admitted to Jesus's privileged inner circle. He, James the Greater, (John's elder brother, the Zebedees) and Peter were suffered to remain with Jesus when all the rest of the apostles were kept at a distance [Mark 5:37, Matthew 17:1, 26:37]. Peter, James, and John were with

Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane. John was one of the three Apostles along with his brother, James, and Peter privileged to witness Jesus's Transfiguration on Mt. Tabor (Matthew 17:1-6). John was the one who raced to the tomb after hearing that Mary Magdalene discovered it empty. Out of respect for Peter's position as the leader of the Apostles, John waited outside the tomb until Peter entered (John 20:1-9). Before our Saviour died, he entrusted his mother, the Virgin Mary, to the care of John, the Beloved Disciple (John 19:27). Tradition holds that she lived with John in Ephesus until her Assumption in Jerusalem. Because John was the youngest of the 12 Apostles, he is often depicted in sacred art as beardless, unlike the other 11. This is why, in Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the Last Supper, John, seated to Jesus's right, looks very young. John is also the only Apostle who wasn't martyred. He lived into his 90s and died of natural causes (around 100AD), probably in Ephesus in present-day Turkey.

St John wrote the fourth Gospel and the three Letters of St. John. In his letters, he addresses the Christian community as catholic, meaning "for all." and is also known as John the Divine for his lofty theology.

His symbol as an evangelist is an eagle. Because of the inspired visions of the book of Revelation, the Byzantine churches entitled him "the Theologian"; the title appears in Byzantine manuscripts of Revelation but not in manuscripts of the Gospel.

John's gospel differs in character from the synoptic gospels (Matthew, Mark, and Luke) in significant ways. John probably intends to supplement and reframe what others have

already taught about Jesus Christ. We do not know if John was familiar with the synoptic gospels themselves, but he seems to presume that his audience has a basic familiarity with the life, teachings, death, and resurrection of Jesus. For example, instead of hearing about Jesus' baptism directly, we hear the words of John the Baptist before and after the baptism. In John's account of the Last Supper, there is no mention of Jesus instituting the Eucharist. Instead, Jesus washes the disciples' feet and then explains the importance of service to one another in a 3-chapter discourse. However, it seems likely John intends for his audience to connect the meaning of Eucharist to the foot washing (13:1-20), the Last Supper Discourse (14:1 – 16:33), and the Bread of Life Discourse earlier in the gospel (6:22-69).

Whereas the other three gospels share many of the same brief stories in a few verses, John's are longer and more complex. Therefore, when short passages from the Gospel of John are proclaimed at Mass – especially when chapters 3, 10, 14-16, and 17 are each read over a series of days during the weekdays of the Easter season and when chapter 6 is read over 5 consecutive Sundays in the summer of Year B – someone desiring a deeper connection to sacred Scripture may consider reading the entire chapter/discourse in one sitting.

John's frequent dramatic irony illustrates Jesus' teachings and actions by presenting characters with different levels of understanding. At the wedding in Cana, the servers and Jesus' mother know what Jesus has done, but the headwaiter and the bridegroom do not (2:1-11). The man born blind comes to recognize Jesus as "Lord," but some of the Pharisees refuse to see Jesus' true identity (9:1-41).

In John, Jesus often speaks in a repetitious, poetic form of prose which circles back to the same concept multiple times, adding shades of nuances in each repetition. This may be most apparent in the Bread of Life Discourse (6:26-59) and the Priestly Prayer (17:1-26):

"I am the bread of life; whoever comes to me will never hunger.... I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever" (6:35, 51)

"I pray... that they may all be one, as you, Father, are in me and I in you.... I have given them the glory you gave me, so that they may be one, I in them and you in me.... The love with which you loved me may be in them and I in them." (17:20-23, 26)

Mural of the Paul VI Chapel -
The Primacy of Peter, Galilee

John's gospel is filled with symbolism. It has been said that "John writes like Picasso paints." We may wonder why John mentions that Peter denies Jesus while warming himself at a charcoal fire (18:18), until when, after the Resurrection, Peter shares a meal prepared by Jesus at another charcoal fire (21:9). Scriptures scholars often debate the significance of John's symbolic representations. For example, many Biblical scholars believed that the location of John's story of the healing of a paralyzed man (5:2-9) – a pool near the Sheep

Gate with five porticos – was a symbolic choice, until a late 19th-century archaeological excavation uncovered a 2000-year-old pool near the Sheep Gate, with five porticos!

Perhaps the most striking difference between John and the other gospels is its Christology – its theology of the person, the nature, and the role of Jesus as the Christ. While John includes a few details that indicate Jesus' human nature (1:45-46, 2:4-5, 2:25), John emphasizes Jesus' divine nature as the Christ of God much more explicitly than the synoptic gospels. It seems likely that John is countering a first-century heresy that claimed Jesus was merely a human being, without a divine nature.

From the first sentence of his magnificent prologue, John presents Jesus as the bringer of the new creation: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." As God's very Word (Greek: *logos*), Christ was present at the creation of the universe when the Father said, "Let there be light." Perhaps Pilate's declaration, "Behold, the man!" in 19:5 is an echo of the creation of the first humans in Genesis 1:26. John also emphasizes that Jesus' resurrection happens "on the first day of the week," the same day on which God first created the world (20:1).

Throughout John's gospel, Jesus repeatedly uses the words "I am" in an explicit reference to God's sacred name revealed to Moses at the burning bush (Exodus 3:14).

"I am the bread of life." (6:35)

"I am the light of the world." (8:12)

"I am the gate." (10:9)

"I am the good shepherd." (10:11)

"I am the resurrection and the life." (11:25)

"I am the way and the truth and the life." (14:6)

"I am the vine." (15:5)

When the soldiers and guards come to arrest Jesus, he says "I AM," they turn around and fall to the ground. (18:5-6)

More than the other gospels, John presents Jesus as in control of the destiny the Father desires for him. Whereas Matthew, Mark, and Luke present Jesus praying in agony in the Garden of Gethsemane before his arrest, John provides Jesus' long, intimate prayer to the Father on that same evening (17:1-26). In his trial, Jesus remains in the praetorium, while Pilate scuttles inside and outside, bowing to the pressure of the religious authorities to put Jesus to death. When Jesus is sentenced to crucifixion, it is Jesus, not Pilate, who is seated on the judge's bench, dressed in a purple cloak (19:1-16).

Prayer to St. John

O God, who through the blessed Apostle John have unlocked for us the secrets of your Word, grant, we pray, that we may grasp with proper understanding what he has so marvelously brought to our ears. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

...Prayer Courtesy Catholic faith store

Serra International Rosary for Vocations



On the last Saturday of every month, you are invited to join the world in a recitation of the Rosary for vocation. The Serra International Rosary continues Saturdays, April 30th, May 28th, 2022, at 2.00pm GMT thereafter on the last Saturday of every month.

Join us free, use Access Code: 314-315-91. at: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/314315981>

A Serran “Rosary for vocations” for your own use can be downloaded here: or our web site: resources page.

“I invite you to pray the rosary, and to carry it in your hands or in your pockets. The recitation of the rosary is the most beautiful prayer we can offer to the Virgin Mary. It is a contemplation on the stages of the life of Jesus our Saviour, with his Mother Mary. It is a weapon that protects us from evils and temptations.

.....Pope Francis



Pray the Rosary with the intercession after each decade.

**Mary. Mother of vocations. Pray for us.
Finish with Our Serran prayers for vocations:**

Serran prayers for vocations.

O God, Who wills not the death of a sinner, but rather that he be converted and live, grant we beseech You, through the intercession of Blessed Mary, ever Virgin, Saint Joseph, her spouse, Saint Junipero Serra, and all the saints, an increase in labourers for Your Church, fellow labourers with Christ to spend and consume themselves for souls, through the same Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who lives and reigns with You, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

Serran Prayer for the Perseverance of Vocations

O God, You have constituted Your only-begotten Son, supreme and eternal priest, for the glory of Your majesty and the salvation of mankind: grant that those whom He has hosen ministers and dispensers of His mysteries, may be found faithful in fulfilling the ministry they have received.

Stations for Vocations

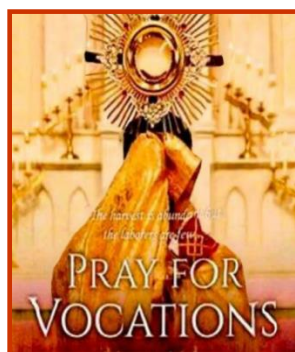


As we come to the end of our Lenten period “Stations of the cross” is still a very relevant event in our lives. Consider downloading our

Stations for vocations

with the intentions for priestly vocations. These may be used in your Serra club, parish or simply prayed in your own home.

**Does your parish have
“Adoration for Vocations?”**



It is during these quiet times away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life that you can escape and concentrate, with the help of the Holy Spirit, on prayer which will assist in

solving problems. You can also browse through our resources page on our website, to help you focus, particularly on your vocation in life or that of religious vocations,

during that special time with Our Lord. Download and print off for your own or your parish use. Encourage prayer for all vocations.

**59th World Day of Prayer for Vocations
8th May2022**

The purpose of is to publicly fulfill the Lord's instruction to, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into his harvest" (Mt 9:38; Lk 10:2). As a climax to a prayer that is continually offered throughout the Church, it affirms the primacy of faith and grace in all that concerns vocations to the priesthood and to the consecrated life. While appreciating all vocations, the Church concentrates its attention this day on vocations to the ordained ministries (priesthood and diaconate), consecrated life in all its forms (male and female religious life, societies of apostolic life, consecrated virginity), secular institutes in their diversity of services and membership, and to the missionary life.

The Holy Father's message for the 59th World day of prayer for vocations has not been released at this time but will appear in the News and events page of our website here: when available.

An opportunity to join us internationally



Due to the success of the Serra Meets programme during lockdown, we are continuing throughout 2022 with virtual lectures from leading clergy and

experts on the topic of Catholic vocations, Serra Meets is now a routine webinar broadcast each second Saturday of the month.

April 9th 5.00pm GMT with Archbishop Cordileone of San Francisco his topic "In defense of St Junipero Serra" As yet our speaker for May 14th at 5.00pm GMT has still to be decided. Serra Meets broadcasts can be accessed at [Serra MEETS](#).

All talks are recorded and posted on the Serra International You tube channel, click this. [link](#) and make your choice. Patterned after regular Serra meetings, Serra Meets events will open and close with prayer, featuring a notable keynote speaker, followed by a short business topic. Serra Meets is organized and hosted by the US Council of Serra International.

Serra GB Council meetings

At our last Council and AGM of 3rd October '21 we reflected on the past problems presented by the pandemic and associated lockdown regulations, most importantly the loss of some of our members. We turned our focus to re-establishing as soon as possible the many programmes both internal and external in our churches, homes and schools which are important to our mission. It is hoped that we can resume our normal programmes and introduce more to further the promotions of vocations. Great emphasis was placed on the need to use technology particularly to attract younger laity to our apostolate. Our AGM updated our policies and new board of trustees elected. See our [website](#) for further details.

Our next Serra GB council meeting will take place at

St Teresa's Church
Green Lane, Wilmslow,
Cheshire SK9 1LD

Sunday 3rd April 2022.

hosted by our

National chaplain Fr Anthony Cogliolo
Commencing with celebration of the
Eucharist at 10.30 am

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The Serran Magazine

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IT'S A JOKE

The visiting Bible school supervisor asks little Johnny during Bible class, "Who broke down the walls of Jericho?"

Little Johnny replies, "I dunno, but it wasn't me!"

The supervisor, taken aback by Johnny's lack of basic Bible knowledge goes to the school head and relates the whole incident. The head replies, "I know little Johnny as well as his whole family very well and can vouch for them; if little Johnny said that he did not do it, then I, as head am satisfied that it is the truth."

Even more appalled, the inspector goes to the regional Head of Education and relates the whole story...

After listening he replies: "I can't see why you are making such a big issue out of this; just get three quotes and fix the damned wall!"

"Grant me, O Lord, a sense of humour. Allow me the grace to be able to take a joke to discover in life a bit of joy, and to be able to share it with others."

Serra clubs of Serra Great Britain are returning. You can contact us by email or telephone for information.

District 60

Liverpool

We meet at 6.30pm 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at the Cenacle Convent, Tithebarn Grove, Lance Lane, Liverpool L15 6TW.

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Manchester

We meet 1st Tuesdays of the month 2pm at Our Lady's Parish Centre, Davyhulme Rd, Manchester. M41 7DS

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North Cheshire

We meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays of month 2.00 pm at Christ Church, Heald Green, Cheadle, Cheshire. SK83DYE

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South Lancs

For further information on Serra club of South Lancs

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District 62

South Hertfordshire.

We meet 2nd Tuesday of every month (except August)

7.30pm at Our Lady and St. Michael's Church, Crown Rise, Garston, Herts WD25 0NE

email; serrasouthherts.co.uk tel; 01923 661692

District 63

Dunkeld

We meet last Tuesday of the month at 6 pm with Mass at 7pm at St Joseph's convent, Lawside Rd, Dundee DD36XY.

email; serra.dunkeld@hotmail.com tel; 01382 322920

Glasgow

We meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, August to June at 7.30pm Millhill, Cardonald and University of Glasgow Chaplaincy (as programmed)

email; serra.glasgow@aol.com tel; 0141 571 8313

Paisley

For further information on Serra club of Paisley

email; secretary@serragreatbritain.org.uk

or phone: 07754 514318

Mary. Mother of vocations. Pray for us.

St Junipero Serra. Pray for us.



**Are you interested in supporting
and fostering**

VOCATIONS

**To the priesthood and
consecrated religious life?**



**Do you want to enhance your
own**

SPIRITUAL LIFE

in the company of others?

Do you see the need for

PRAYER

**for an increase in priestly
vocations?**

**If the answer is Yes! Contact
your nearest Serra club**

**Send us Oh Lord many active lay
people to support us in our
prayer and work for more priests
and religious.**

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