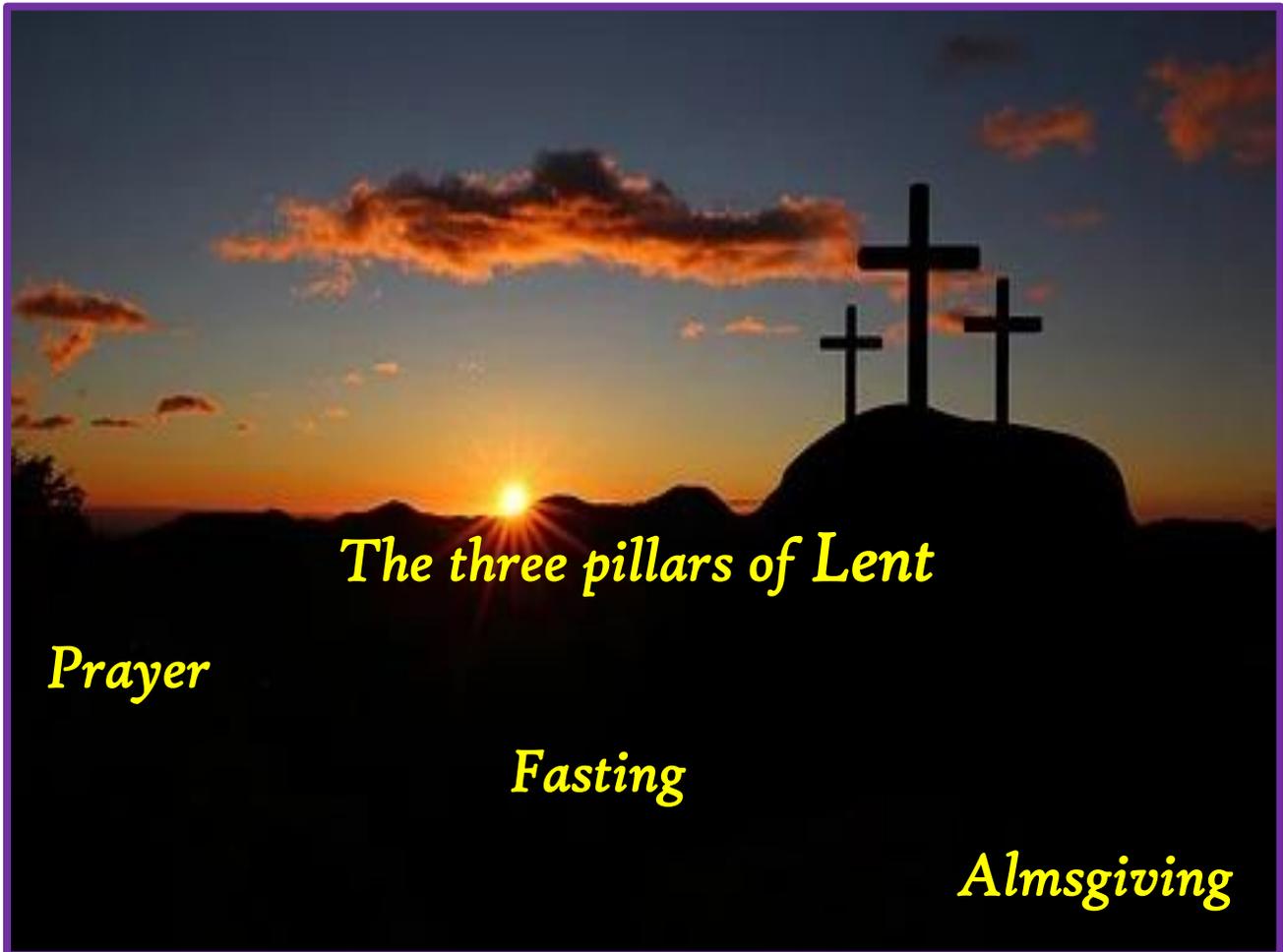




Serra GB

focus

February 2022



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

Under the patronage of the His Eminence Most Reverend Vincent Cardinal Nichols

For more information visit: <http://www.serragreatbritain.org.uk>

Why Me, Why You.

Belatedly, I wish you a very happy and healthy 2022. The new year is underway and having experienced many difficult situations related to the pandemic, we must be thinking, what is in store for us in this new year? Will we return to normal? Will we be able to do the things we did in the past? Where do we go from here? When?

All these questions still apply to the way we practice our faith and particularly as Serrans as we try to carry out our mission. For some 35+ years as a Serran I recall the many joyous and fulfilling encounters with people, priests and religious, with our bishops and hierarchy, and indeed the many friends made throughout this Serra world and note how privileged and honoured I have been as a Serran. I hope, very soon that we can return to our work and those joyous occasions.

I feel I must share the experiences of being part of this apostolate which in many ways is like no other. What does fostering 'Vocations' really mean. As baptised Catholics we are called to put the Gospel into practise we are all called to evangelise'. As the world changes and world Catholic population increases, we are called by our mission as Serrans to encourage growth in the number of priests and religious. We enable the promotion of our faith by having priests to proclaim the Gospel and celebrate the Eucharist. Without them we cannot continue the work of our Lord here on earth.

By attracting Vocations to the priesthood and consecrated life we fulfil the gospel challenge in meeting the needs of God's people. Priests and consecrated religious bring the message of God's love and salvation to all God's people rich or poor, included or excluded in society. As a Catholic, I have that responsibility. Serra gives me the opportunity to do that in a more formal and guided way with like-minded laity. That responsibility as the global lay apostolate for vocations promotion is placed on us by our Holy Father.

To be friends to priests, sustaining their vocation and accompanying them in their ministry: with this great gift you enrich the Church! This is, above all else, what a Serran is – a "special friend" whom the Lord has brought into the lives of seminarians and priests.

Pope Francis... Serra International Convention, Rome, 2017

We can then ask ourselves, why should you be a member of Serra? Would it be the work for vocations? Would it be the increased appreciation of our faith gained through our programmes and speakers? Would it be simply friendship? Are we members because of the contact with our chaplains and bishops, priests and religious?

You may feel the joy in being Serran. You may simply want to help our priests in fulfilling their vocation. You may simply want to keep our priests and religious in your prayers in a more formal way. You may wish to attract more vocations. **What other reason do we need to be members of this unique apostolate?** Alex

Priests need your HELP during Lent

The most effective way we can give back to our Church during this season of Lent, is to **Help** our priests. **Help!!** A word that is often misunderstood and even ignored. How often do we hear that word, perhaps from a destitute in the street, and then don't listen to the needs of the person asking? How often have we asked for help and not listened for an answer? Every time our Holy father speaks to us, he inevitably ends with the words "and pray for me." Help! If he asks, if they ask, then it is quite important that we help by praying for him and them. Remember that prayer is by thought, word and deed.



Our priests, who are quite human and can be overburdened equally need our prayers They may not ask but they do need our prayers. Our priests are our spiritual fathers and as any father they guide us, they teach us. If we have problems, they counsel us. In a priestly context they show us, through word and deed, what it means to be Catholic.

Our priests need prayers, now more than ever, and in this time of penance and preparation for Easter can I suggest making prayer for our priests part of your Lenten devotion. Commit to a weekly, or even daily, devotion. Offer your mass, add your name to our 31club list offering just one mass per month for him or simply say a rosary for vocations or stations for vocations, with him specially in mind. Let your priest know you're praying for him. Let him know that they are not forgotten but appreciated. They will most definitely be grateful.

In Serra we often talk of the perseverance of vocations. Offer up our Lenten penance for them. If you've given up chocolate or drink or are fasting from media, offer it up for your priests to obtain the grace of perseverance and to be strengthened to serve Our Lord well in the ministry He has chosen for them.

During this period of 40 days and more especially Easter you can also help them in other ways. It is a very busy time. Be generous with your time and labour around your parish by volunteering to help at a Holy Week liturgy, or the general maintenance of the church or just stop by the rectory to ask Father how he's doing. These are small ways we can help lift the spirits of our spiritual fathers as they work to guide us through this season of Lent. The more encouragement, support, and hope we can give our priests during this Lenten period, the better off we will all be

Of course, I encourage you to give freely to relieve the poor distributing alms to the needy and those less fortunate but our priests face so many challenges today and carry so many burdens on our behalf. **Pray!.....HELP** our priests.

Symposium on theology of priesthood

TOWARDS AN UNDERSTANDING OF MINISTERIAL PRIESTHOOD IN THE LIGHT OF PRIESTHOOD OF THE BAPTIZED

The Symposium on the theology of priesthood, will explore the relationship between the ordained priesthood and the priesthood of all the baptized.

A number of members of Serra International have been invited to participate in the symposium entitled “Toward a Fundamental Theology of the Priesthood” to be held on February 17th-19th, 2022 in Rome. The three-day event will be held under the direction of Cardinal Marc Ouellet, Prefect Congregation for Bishops. Also Participating in the symposium will be Professor Michelina Tenace, and Father Vincent Siret and will support the upcoming Vocations Sunday, on 25th April. The Cardinal noted that the decision to hold the three-day Symposium was not taken lightly, given the health crisis set off by the pandemic. But, added, there is a certain urgency to explore the theology of the priesthood, especially after the recent Synods on the family, young people, and the Church in Amazonia

The first day will be dedicated to Theology of vocations, highlighting the importance of theological reflection on priesthood.

A renewed vision, the Crisis of priestly identity



Cardinal Ouellet said Pope Francis has often repeated his remarks since 2015 saying that the path of synodality is the path that God expects from the Church of the third millennium.” Synodality in connection with vocations, he added, requires “close collaboration between lay people, priests and men and women religious, for the proclamation of the Gospel to the world through the attractive witness of Christian communities.” The Symposium will seek to discover a “renewed vision” and “a way of valuing all vocations while respecting what is specific to each.”

Professor Michelina Tenace, who teaches theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University, described the urgency of the issues being addressed. “We see today that in many parts of the world, bishops and priests are struggling to

identify the changes required for a priest to truly be a sentinel of the Kingdom of God,” she added, that the Symposium will explore the foundation which links the ministerial priesthood to the priesthood of the baptized.

Professor Tenace pointed out that ordained ministers are indispensable “because they guard the divine life through the Sacraments” while the people of God “guard the divine life by building up the Church in the witness of charity and the growth of charisms.” She added this means that the community of the baptized and priests share a mutual responsibility.

The Symposium will also address the theology of vocation, priestly celibacy, and the relationship to the sacred.

Professor Tenace said each vocation builds up the Church in its own way. When priesthood is properly understood, the danger of clericalism can be avoided, because the priesthood is identified with service rather than power.

She noted that formation in seminaries is “often very poor precisely in discernment of vocation and formation in the life of communion.” Formation, she added, should help make the seminarian aware of the gift of celibacy, which is required in the Latin rite “as a prophetic witness of Christ’s priesthood”. “The Symposium, will help us understand that the crisis of priestly identity or of vocations affects the ongoing transformation of the whole Church as a body animated by the sap of the Spirit.”

Living celibacy in love



Fr. Vincent Siret, the Rector of the Pontifical French Seminary, invited all seminary formators to follow next year’s Symposium as a way to help candidates for the priesthood to grow into good priests.

Reflecting on the theology of the priesthood, he said, will help seminarians understand the Latin Church’s requirement of celibacy and “to make a commitment with full knowledge of the facts. The consecration of one’s entire life involves the entire person and can only be justified through a self-giving perspective of following Christ in a Trinitarian dynamic,” Fr. Siret noted that love, is at the heart of the gift of self.*Holy see press office.*

Images courtesy CNS

MISSION OF HOPE,

Each edition of focus we try to bring you a report from Sr Mary Joachim. When home she is a frequent visitor to our South Herts club, relating the work of her group in Ethiopia. Fragments from the Frontier #8 November 2021

First of all, thank you for all the messages and prayer offered for the Mission and for the Country of Ethiopia in this difficult and complicated time of her history. Life in Ethiopia has never been easy, because of the different ideologies which have been in power throughout the decades, but also because of the geographical and climate factors, diverse and so extreme in their ranges. We have the desert heat of Afar, Gambella and Gode, in contrast with the mildness of Awassa, and the chilly mornings and nights of Addis Ababa. The droughts which have plagued different areas of the country, (Gode did not have the six-monthly rain we were expecting in October), aggravate sicknesses (even before we consider Covid), and food insecurity. Add to this mix, the events of the past year in the north make for more suffering among the poor and marginalized. Whichever side of the ideological divide one is on it is the poor who suffer and who have an almost impossible situation made worse. Unfortunately, so much of the news and views expressed seem to simplify what is an extremely complicated and intricate matter.

Listening to international news stations, I have been struck by the sweeping nature of statements which do not encompass the reality of the history and life of this nation made up of a rich ethnic diversity each with their individual histories. I have spoken to missionaries who have lived here for forty or more years in an effort to understand what is happening and realise that the pain and suffering which manifests in violence has roots beyond political and territorial arguments. Thus, violence which may erupt in different places of this wonderful country cannot dictate whether I go or stay. The poor always remain, their fear and insecurity remain, their suffering remains, the choice of the 'least of my brothers' by the Risen Lord, to be found in them remains and since it seems that the Lord has sent me to the poor of this place, I see no reason to go anywhere else.

This region has long been a 'no go' area as far as foreign Embassies are concerned, and so we do nothing to attract trouble, and I firmly believe something that Mother Teresa used to say to the sisters, "if you stay close to the poor God will take care of you". So, this remains my intention: to make the Charity of Christ present to a people "who do not know and thus do not want Him".

So now to give you news of the mission! This month wraps up the first year since the mission was reopened; it has been a 'marathon' of work, impossible situations which the Lord has sorted out 'just in time' on each occasion. At the moment we care for 24 children, two teenagers together with eleven mothers. We have a staff of five men who attend to the gate and to the small banana and papaya plantation that ladies have begun. This means that from Monday to Friday there are 40 people who have breakfast and lunch in our house! Three of our married women are pregnant and should deliver their

babies in the next three to four months. Since we have no way of knowing whether the ladies have had covid or not, I surmise that the 'bad' coughs and colds we have all been having by rotation have been the appearance of the dreaded virus in our midst. Fr Angelo has brought me testing kits so that I will be able to check the women from time to time.

Since I am alone for work with the ladies and children, I rely ever more on the ladies themselves to help out, and I have realised that they need a lot of help to see their children as persons and respect them as such. Of course, with the tension and surrounding difficulties they live with, it is not easy for them to have the patience and presence of mind to use everyday life as a blackboard on which to teach their children. That said, the women are fiercely protective of their children and their needs and have been known to resort to violence to drive this fact home! In so many ways we are just at the beginning of this 'work' with the ladies and their children.

Down on the stretch of land along the river, we now have about 550 banana plants and about twenty pawpaw plants, which we shall try to increase in the next few weeks seeing as we have cleared more land. The gardeners came to find me in my classroom one day with distraught expressions...



giant hedgehogs had started eating the first bunches of bananas that we had been eagerly awaiting to ripen. We think that now we have blocked all the ways by which the spiny intruders may have entered our land.... But time will tell!

Our watermelons which were growing stealthily under the banana trees have been found by the local monkeys and they have 'noted' the time the gardeners leave for lunch, at which point they descend to the feast! Once a larger monkey was spotted by Abdella, (one of the gardeners), who ran up thinking he would frighten it away! No such luck the monkey and Abdella had a 'face to face confrontation, until with the aid of banging on a big tin he frightened it off. We are a little worried what we shall do when the bananas start to ripen, if the whole clan of monkeys descend there will be nothing left

The ladies have started hand weaving shawls, and although they have only started to learn the craft they are doing quite well. At the moment we are working on quality but as soon as they get to a certain level, we shall start to sell them locally.



We pray for each of our friends and benefactors with thanksgiving for your generosity and concern for this tiny mission in the midst of the Church. Keep us in your prayer. God bless you.

If you would like to share in our Mission, please contact: trustees.missionofhope@gmail.comSr Mary Joachim

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John the evangelists.

This is the third article on the evangelists having shared articles on Matthew and Mark in the October and December of 2021 editions of focus, with John to appear in our April 2022 edition.

St Luke



According to the early Church historian Eusebius, Luke was born at Antioch in Syria. It would be easy to assume that someone who was a doctor was rich, but scholars have argued that Luke may have been born a slave and not a Jew but a gentile. It was not uncommon for families to educate slaves in medicine so that they would have a resident family physician. Not only do we have Paul's word, but Eusebius, Saint Jerome, Saint Irenaeus and Caius, a second-century writer, all refer to Luke as a physician. He was well educated and knew how to write in Greek. He not only wrote this Gospel but was the writer of the 'Acts of the Apostles' which spells out to us the spread of Christianity in the first years after Jesus' death. Luke was a friend and travelling companion of St Paul and is often mentioned in Paul's writing and also in Acts, where the writer says 'we did' this or that.

Luke's gospel shows special sensitivity to evangelizing Gentiles. It is only in his gospel that we hear the parable of the Good Samaritan, that we hear Jesus praising the faith of Gentiles such as the widow of Zarephath and Naaman the Syrian (Lk.4:25-27), and that we hear the story of the one grateful leper who is a Samaritan (Lk.17:11-19).

We know nothing about his conversion but looking at the language of Acts we can see where he joined Saint Paul and they travelled together. The story of the Acts is written in the third person, "So, passing by Mysia, they went down to Troas in the year 51 AD "they" becoming "we" in later chapters when he accompanied Paul into Macedonia where they traveled first to Samothrace, Neapolis, and finally Philippi. Luke then writes in the third person which seems to indicate he was not thrown into prison with Paul but is the loyal friend who stays with Paul when he is imprisoned in Rome.

Not only does Luke's Christology emphasise the piety of Jesus and his followers in their frequent prayer life but makes great emphasis on prayer he goes much further to connect Jesus' prayer to important decisions made in the course of the gospel and in Jesus' ongoing care for his disciples after he is gone. Jesus chooses the twelve as a result of prayer and prays that Peter's faith will not fail which is crucial in light of the significance of Peter's role in the Church. There is another aspect to prayer and this is prayer in the context of repentance and forgiveness and God's mercy to sinners is of importance to Luke, an aspect of Jesus' teaching seen far more often in Luke than in all other three gospels combined.

A unique perspective on Jesus can be seen in the six miracles and eighteen parables not found in the other gospels. Luke's is the gospel of the poor and of social justice. He is the one who tells the story of Lazarus and the Rich Man who ignored him. Luke is the one who uses "Blessed are the poor" instead of "Blessed are the poor in spirit" in the beatitudes. Only in Luke's gospel do we hear Mary's Magnificat where she proclaims that God "has brought down the powerful from their thrones and lifted up the lowly; He has filled the hungry with good things and sent the rich away empty" (Luke 1:52-53).

Luke also has a special connection with the women in Jesus' life, especially Mary. It is only in Luke's gospel that we hear the story of the Annunciation, Mary's visit to Elizabeth including the Magnificat, the Presentation, and the story of Jesus' disappearance in Jerusalem. It is Luke that we have to thank for the Scriptural parts of the Hail Mary: "Hail Mary full of grace" spoken at the Annunciation and "Blessed are you and blessed is the fruit of your womb Jesus" spoken by her cousin Elizabeth.

Reading Luke's gospel gives a good idea of his character as one who loved the poor, who wanted the door to God's kingdom opened to all, who respected women, and who saw hope in God's mercy for everyone.

He is often shown with an ox or a calf because these are the symbols of sacrifice -- the sacrifice Jesus made for all the world. Saint Luke is the patron saint of artists, physicians, bachelors, surgeons, students and butchers; his feast day is 18 October.*Courtesy for extracts from Catholic Online*

Prayer to St. Luke,

You were chosen to reveal in preaching and writing God's love for the poor. Moved by the heavenly Spirit of Love, you detailed the life of Jesus, showing His divinity and His genuine compassion for all human beings. Help those who already glory in God's name to persevere in one heart and one mind and inspire all people that they may hear the Good News of Salvation.... 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, Feb 26th, Mar 26th 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 the Saviour, with his Mother Mary. It is a weapon that protects us from evils and temptations.Pope Francis



Consider, Praying 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.

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, designed to inspire and keep you connected to our mission. Serra Meets is now a routine webinar broadcast each second Saturday of the month.

February 12th 5.00pm GMT with Fr Thomas Ascheman, president of Divine Word College and Seminary, Divine Word Missionaries are the largest missionary order in the Catholic Church. The topic: “The unique characteristics of a missionary priest”.

March 12th 5.00pm GMT with His Eminence Cardinal Thomas Collins, Toronto, Episcopal Advisor to Serra International. Topic: Growing in Serran Spirituality.

For access to all [Serra MEETS](#) events.

All Serra Meets talks are recorded and posted on the Serra International You tube channel, click this. [link](#) 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. This is an opportunity for Serra clubs internationally to come together. Serra Meets is organized and hosted by the US Council of Serra International.

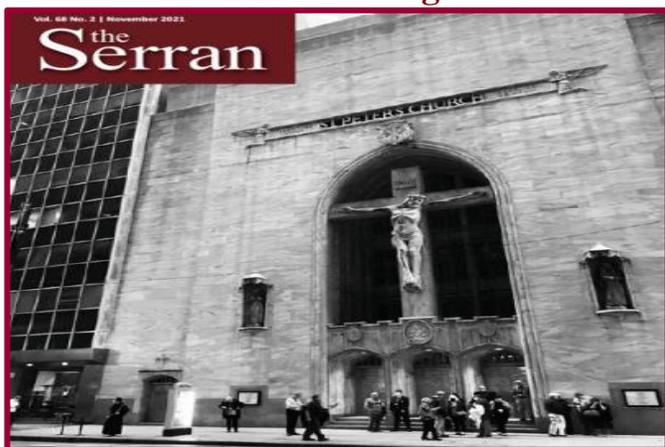
IT'S A JOKE

**I wish all of our readers a
HAPPY AND PEACEFUL NEW YEAR**

I am passing this on to you because it definitely worked for me today, and we all could probably use more peace and calm and happiness in our lives especially following this past year. Some doctor on morning TV said that the way to achieve inner peace following Christmas & the New Year is to finish all the things you had started but never finished. So I looked around my house to see things I'd started and hadn't finished so..... I have managed to finish off a bottle of Merlot, a bottle of Chardonnay, a bodle of Fiskie, a butle of wum, a pockage of Prungles, tha mainder of bot Prozic and Valiumun scriptins, the res of the chesescke an a box a chocletz. Yu haf no idr how fablus I feel-rite now. Plaese sned dhis orn to dem yu fee ar in ned ov iennr pisss.

“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.

The Serran Magazine



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Serra International Convention 2022 Toronto, July 14th-17th 2022

**SERRA INTERNATIONAL
2022 Toronto Convention July 14 – 17, 2022**

WEDNESDAY JULY 6 TO SUNDAY JULY 10, 2022:
Optional: Pre-Convention Pilgrimage to Quebec Holy Sites:

- St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal
- Notre-Dame Basilica, Montreal
- Notre-Dame Cathedral-Basilica, Quebec City
- Sanctuary Notre-Dame du Cap, Trois-Rivieres
- Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Beaupre

WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 2022:
Optional: Lunch and stay at CN Tower
Optional: Mass and Dinner at St. Augustine's Seminary

THURSDAY JULY 14, 2022:
Mass at St Michael's Cathedral-Basilica
Welcome Reception at convention hotel

MONDAY JULY 11, 2022:
Optional: Bus tours to Toronto and Niagara Falls attractions

FRIDAY JULY 15 & SATURDAY JULY 16:
Serra International Convention

TUESDAY JULY 12, 2022:
Young Adults program at convention hotel – Open to all
Optional: Harbor Boat Cruise and Lunch

SUNDAY JULY 17, 2022:
Departure

Serra GB Council meetings

At our last council meeting 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 then 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 a younger audience to our apostolate. Our AGM updated our policies and new board of trustees See our [website](#) for further details.

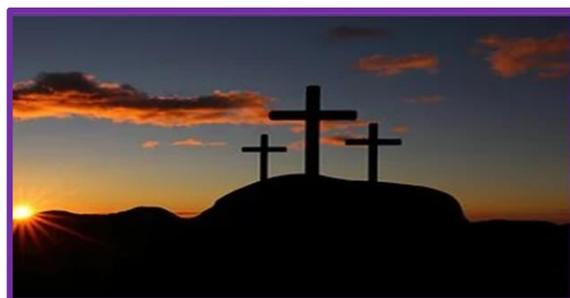
Our next Serra GB council meeting will take place at

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

on Sunday 3rd April 2022. hosted by our
National chaplain Fr Anthony Cogliolo

By browsing our Serra Great Britain [website](#) you may be able to understand the work we do and the role we have within our church. Our mission is to attract vocations to the priesthood and religious life and to help build our own appreciation and understanding of our faith. Consult our "Who are we" our "Resources" and "Serra GB" pages to find out more.

Stations for Vocations

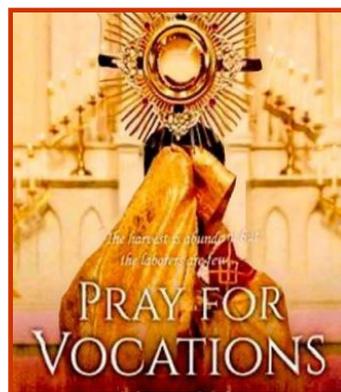


Serra have prepared "Stations of the cross" for use during this period of Lent with priestly vocation as the theme. Consider downloading our

[Stations for vocations](#)

with the intentions for priestly vocations. These may be used in your parish or recited within your Serra club or your own homes.

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.

Let us pray for all men and women who are contemplating their future work and lives. May they consider Our Lord's call in their lives.

Serra clubs of Serra Great Britain are slowly 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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tel; 01625477215 3876

South Lancs

For further information on Serra club of South Lancs

email; secretary@serragreatbritain.org.uk

or tel: 0151 724 6249

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.**



The Roman Catholic church worldwide is growing with approximately 1.3 billion of God's people needing shepherds.



Here and worldwide, we need more priests and religious to support our growing numbers. Serra's prime function is to attract more lay people to that vocation of service.

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

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