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“Glory to God in the Highest! In these troubled times, may the blessings of God’s special gifts be yours this Christmas and New Year.”

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.

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***Christmas
Message
from the
President of Serra Great Britain***



***The COVID-19
pandemic means
Christmas will
be very different
for many this
year. Some have
lost loved ones;
others are***

***suffering financial constraints and
families are not sure if they can
look forward to celebrating
together. But let us take heart and
remember that the essential
message of Christmas is constant -
Christ, the son of God, came to
earth to save us. This message still
has the power to warm our hearts
and inspire us. So, I wish all
Serrans, their families and friends
a Christmas that will bring us the
greatest gifts of all - love, peace
and hope for the future.***

Mary O'Hara



I write this article for two considerations, firstly, as a Serran our patron St Junipero Serra studied and taught the philosophy and theology of Blessed John Duns Scotus. He received a doctorate in theology from the Lullian University in Majorca. This before departing on his missionary journey to California. His lectern is still on display in the Basilica de Santa María de Mallorca,

Secondly, as a boy I was a parishioner of St Mary Immaculate in Glasgow and appreciated this feast of our Patron

Saint. I frequently looked upwards at the magnificent mural of the Immaculate Conception above the sanctuary.

It is to this Franciscan Blessed John Duns Scotus that all Christians owe respect and honour. It was Duns Scotus who sifted carefully through the maze of theological reasonings to explain clearly Mary's Immaculate Conception. His study and consideration of the disputed questions regarding Mary's conception without sin dissipated the obstacles to a complete understanding of this privilege and laid a solid foundation for the definition of this dogma.

Little is known about the early life and family background of John Duns Scotus. He was born in the Scottish town of Duns, joined the Franciscan order around 1290 and became professor of philosophy and theology at Oxford. After several years of teaching at Oxford, Duns Scotus left for Paris probably in 1304, there to lecture in the famed University of Paris.



The doctrine of the Immaculate Conception is the doctrine that the Virgin Mary was conceived without original sin, that twist in our nature that makes our will tend not to follow what it knows to be right. It was this grace that enabled Mary to give a true and considered "Yes" to the request, conveyed by the Angel Gabriel, that she should consent to be the mother of the incarnate God.

The doctrine was almost universally believed over the centuries but was only formally defined as a doctrine of the Church by Pope Pius IX in 1854. Because it is so old, it is one of the Marian doctrines that is shared by Islam with the Catholic Church, though of course the theological details are very different.

..... Alex

Serra GB National Conference 2019 – A Recap “CHRISTUS VIVIT”

At this time in our December issue we would normally report on our National Conference. This year, in the absence of our conference due to Covid-19, perhaps it would be useful to recap the theme and the input of our speakers from last year.

Serrans are Catholics whose mission is to vigorously respond to the call to promote and support vocations to the ministerial priesthood and consecrated life by creating a “culture of vocations”. Accordingly, how can Serrans adequately and realistically face up to and achieve its mission? The theme for the National Conference was based on a study of “Christus vivit”, the Apostolic Exhortation of Pope Francis on “Young People, the Faith and Vocational Discernment.”



The main aim was to try to establish how Serrans can create that ‘culture of vocations’ in the Church, by helping young people find their vocation in life, and especially in encouraging many to hear and answer the call to the priestly and consecrated life.



Leading us through this apostolic exhortation, Fr Eamonn Mulcahy, CSSp began by telling us, “We need to pray for the Holy Father. He needs energy for his mission and activities.” He then explained that following the last two synods (The Family and Youth), there would be a new pattern of synods every two years.

He then described how chapter 1 of ‘Christus vivit’ considers the role of youth in the Gospel. In an age when young people were not highly regarded, God frequently chose the youngest. There are many examples of young saints.

In chapter 2, Jesus is also portrayed as ever young. The Pope writes, “Youth is also more than simply a period of time; it is a state of mind.” As Christ’s anonymous years as the carpenter’s son are a preparation and formation for his public life and mission after his baptism, this should be mirrored in pastoral work with young people. “The Lord is calling us to enkindle stars in the night of other young people.” This suggests that if Serrans want to create a ‘Culture of

Vocations’, we need to focus on the family, a great challenge in these days. We also need to believe that the Holy Spirit will continue to provide priests and religious for his flock.

In chapter 3, young people are described as not just the future of the Church, they are the NOW of God. “Each young person’s heart should thus be considered ‘holy ground’, before which we must ‘take off our shoes’ to draw near.”

Accordingly, we should take the approach of Jesus and listen to the questions of the young and not just list their problems and failings. It seems that “In some young people, we can see a desire for God, in others we can glimpse an ideal of human fraternity, which is no small thing. In all of this we can find real starting points.” The synod’s view is that young people have an inner drive to happiness but often they look in the wrong places; they need good role models. Another issue in the modern world is that “many young people, wanting to be different, really end up being like everybody else, they are born as originals, but die as photocopies. Fr Eamon then referred to ‘Mass Exodus’ by Stephen Bullivant, where it suggests that young people want to be recognised, to be welcomed, to be personalised



Young people live in a culture of globalisation, of instant gratification, of easy disposal and destruction. In addition, the digital environment, while providing new ways of communicating, also generates new pressures and dangers for young people. For many, this has brought about a kind of ‘digital migration’ in which they withdraw from their families and their cultural and religious values. This often leads to feelings of indifference, exclusion and worthlessness, and in particular to the exploitation of the poor, women, children and migrants as the main victims (e.g human trafficking). The Pope also acknowledged the issue and problem of paedophilia in the Church and urged us to pray that priests stay true to their vocation.

The message of chapter 4 is that young people are important to God, the work of His hand; he does not keep track of their failings. He sets them free without cost and asks them to “fall in love with this freedom, which is what Jesus offers.” Fr Eamonn then suggested that our primary task as Serrans is to show everyone by our lives that God loves us. We need to remind everyone that Christ is Alive, and with Him, there too is the Holy Spirit, who gives us the energy, life and youth that we truly need in our lives. Young people should be encouraged to “make the most of these years of your youth. Don’t observe life from a balcony.... Take risks...Live!”

.....*Sincere thanks to Ricky Jackson for this recap.*

“Young People are the now”

Encouraging young people in our faith cannot only prepare them to become future leaders in our society, but also allow them to contribute to the church in many ways, as altar servers, readers, choristers, eucharistic ministers (15yr +) and even the divine possibility of a religious vocations. This is seen many times in the Bible, as God often used young people to do great things. God used Timothy to lead the Ephesian church when he was a teenager. “Do not let anyone look down on you because you are young but be an example for the believers in your speech, your conduct, your love, faith and purity.” ... *1 Timothy 4:12*

In addition, there is much to be learned from the faith of a child., So Jesus called a child to come and stand in front of them, and said, “I assure you that unless you change and become like children, you will never enter the Kingdom of heaven. The greatest in the Kingdom of heaven is the one who humbles himself and becomes like this child. And whoever welcomes in my name one such child as this, welcomes me”. ... *Matthew 18:2-4*

Be compassionate. Do not Judge. Trust our God given talents. *Watch this short video here:*

Lord we pray that our young people, able, mentally or physically disabled gain joy and happiness in the vocation You choose for them. Amen. ... Alex



In the month of November, the Serra clubs of Great Britain recognized and prayed for their deceased members.

On October 7th our friend Stan Ollieuz has gone to the loving care of Our Lord. Stan, of our North Cheshire club was a member for over 50 years and

held the offices of President of Serra Great Britain from 1997-2001 and 2017-19. He was also secretary and editor of this newsletter for many years. He now joins his wife Pauline who died some 15 years ago. Together they were passionate supporters of our apostolate and were loved, respected and friends to all Serrans. In his various capacities Stan was the ultimate authority on matters relating to Serra Great Britain and a great advisor to all. We extend our sincere condolences to his family and his sister Toni who accompanied him many times to our International conventions.

We pray for the repose of the soul of Stan.
“Requiescat in pace.”

“Oh no! It’s Christmas again”

The season of Christmas is approaching. How often do we hear people ask: “What can I buy? What more can I have? I must go shopping”. There are times particularly at the run up to Christmas when we find ourselves anxious and complaining about silly little things.

Shouldn’t then our thoughts turn to Mary and Joseph. Let’s face it, their story doesn’t centre on roast turkey, chocolate biscuits, I-players and hi-tech gifts.

Joseph was off work for weeks because the government made him travel to a distant town to fill out some stupid registration forms or today as COVID-19 tragically affects many of our lives in many ways.

You can bet the Nazareth biddies gossiped about Mary’s unconventional pregnancy.

Can you imagine taking a four-day donkey ride to Bethlehem at full term? Of course, if Mary didn’t want to ride, she could always walk or waddle. Think about camping with winter winds whistling through your tent. Or do you have a tent? How about being in labour in a dirty cattle barn? There was nothing else available. One whiff was all Mary needed.

And then, in the middle of the night after a gruelling labour, there’s a herdsman banging on the door.

Why, of all things, did God let His own Son be born under those conditions? Was God mad at Mary and Joseph? Of course not. Maybe God allowed the stable so we could see His glory amidst life’s very humbling experiences.



Life does have its downside particularly now, with this virus. Where is God when we despair? We know that He was with Mary and Joseph every moment, implementing His plan, just as He is with you and me right now.

Christmas reminds us to look beyond our annoyances and aggravations. Be happy, be compassionate to others, don’t be judgemental. Jesus is here with us.

Let’s think differently this Christmas: “What can I give to others?” in order to be like Jesus, who gave of himself and was born in that stable”

.....Alex

Fr Frank Mulgrew, comic turned priest My first Christmas as a priest.

Did you hear the one about the kid who got a peanut stuck in his ear? He shoved a bar of chocolate in and it came out a treat!

As a professional comedian, I used to be in pantomime at this time of the year. One of the things I miss the most since leaving the stage for the priesthood is the rapport and camaraderie we shared with the audiences – especially when something happened that was not part of the script. The whole audience was in on it and shared this moment of joy and surprise. I remember being on stage when a lady arrived late to take her seat. I asked: “You’re late, have you brought a note?” She said she had been at a Christmas works party. I replied: “But you’re by yourself – are you self-employed?” We all shared in that moment of silliness.

The best Christmas presents I’ve received have been those I hadn’t expected but which turned out to be way better than anything I had imagined.

I think that might have been the reaction of the shepherds and the wise men when they encountered the Christ child. Were they expecting to be at such a critical stage of history – where already the power of darkness was trembling – rejoicing at a light so powerful that no amount of darkness could put it out? Resting in this presence, did they know this was not like any other moment that they had been invited to share in before?

This has been my experience of priesthood, particularly at Advent, my first Advent as a priest: to share. In the lead-up to Christmas I shared moments with people, some very sacred, others more light-hearted: moments when you sit with people and accompany them in their pain and suffering and wait for God to enter the room. And he is able to enter the room in a very personal, real way because he first entered the room, incarnate, over 2,000 years ago.

I stumbled across a Mother Teresa quote recently: “Let no one ever come to you without leaving better or happier.” That’s what I was paid to do as a comedian. But now I’m called to do that in a spiritual way. Through the Church’s sacraments, this first Christmas as a priest seems to be about being invited into a privileged position in people’s lives and being given the opportunity to lead them into a lasting impression of God’s love.

So, this Christmas I will be with all my family – parish and biological – hopefully sharing in moments of surprise and joy. For as the infant Child lit up the lives of those shepherds and wise men, he desires to do the same again for all those who gather round him today.

Fr Frankie Mulgrew is a priest in the Diocese of Salford. He graced our Serra GB National conference as a guest speaker/comedian in 2018.

Maryann Schaefer a Salesian Sister

"Boys would call me 'fatso' and I'd let them know how fat my knuckles were" she said, chuckling while looking back on her childhood encounters. "Virtually 180 days for three years, I was in the principal's office after school, in trouble because I'd fight. In fifth grade, Schaefer's father placed her in the Catholic school where he worked. "I don't think it was more than two weeks into my fifth grade that I had an altercation with a Sister. Schaefer said this experience is where she got her vocation. Nobody in her family or the school system sat down with her to ask why she was angry and lashing out.

"That Sister, for me, was the one who represented Jesus in my life," she said. "Would Jesus ever have slapped me? Would he ever have accused me of doing something?" Schaefer decided in that moment to become a nun so that she could counsel troubled youths like herself. She spent the first two years of high school around nuns of what would become her order, the Salesian Order. "I was won over by their kindness," she said. "By the way they wanted to play with us, by the way they prayed ... everything. It was just awesome."

Schaefer, the oldest of three girls, had to change schools again when her mother became ill and her father needed help caring for her siblings. At her new, all-girls Catholic high school, she was again "confronted with that Gestapo, police type of thing with the Sisters."

During her senior year, Schaefer met a man to whom she eventually became engaged. "I wanted kids, I wanted to be on a farm, and it seemed like the right thing to do. But there was a part of me that wasn't happy, that wasn't fulfilled. I finally decided I had to confront the life I had with the Sisters with the life I was looking at."

To do so, Schaefer had to give up many of the luxuries. A self-described tomboy, Schaefer said her boyfriend introduced her to hunting. Over time, she had acquired a motor home, a motorcycle and guns for hunting deer, pheasant and duck.

"I had to quit my job, sell my motor home, my motorcycle, all my fishing equipment, all my hunting stuff, pay off my bills and go," There was one more thing she had to give up: her engagement ring. Usually, at this point in the story, Schaefer said, people clamour to know what her fiancée said. "All he said was, 'In six years, I couldn't convince you. If that's what's going to make you happy, go,'" Schaefer said.

Following five years of formation, Schaefer became part of the Salesian Order. The order's mission is focused on young people. With her background in mind, Schaefer looked for a congregation "that treated youth with respect."

In her 37 years, Schaefer has worked with young adults throughout the USA. In her work, she has also travelled the world, bringing young people to World Youth Day events. "There's youth all over the world that love Jesus and don't mind saying it," she said. "There are no words to explain it."

Schaefer, works with the Newman Centre's residents in various capacities. She acts as the spiritual adviser for the Centre's Service and Justice Outreach (SJO) committee,

assisting with fundraisers for various causes, acting as the "fire behind, telling them 'they can do this, or they can do that.'"

Another endeavour Schaefer and the SJO students took on about a year ago is the Newman Shares Food Pantry. Newman Shares is a unique food pantry in that it exclusively serves University of Illinois and Parkland College students. Schaefer said she did much of the initial research and grant writing but that the pantry is staffed by the students.

"We wanted it to be just for students so that they could have a safe place to come and get food and not be embarrassed about it," said Hanna Boorum, a core member of the Newman Shares staff.

Schaefer said the pantry empowers students receiving food by allowing them to fill out a shopping list of what they want, rather than providing them with pre-packaged goods.

She also strives to provide students with nutritious options. "Ramen noodles: I do not have them on my shelves," she said. In order to receive food, patrons must present a Parkland student ID, provide a documents etc and show they are currently enrolled in classes, Jack Doyle, president of Newman Shares, said the pantry places its trust in students to be honest.

"We definitely could be stricter and say bring all these documents,' but we've always tried to preserve the feeling of 'You're a student, I'm a student,'" he said. "There's no hierarchy in terms of the haves and the have-nots."

Sr Maryann..... 'My joyful face'

“Celebrate the vocation God gave you, and the ways we are touched by others, especially those in the priesthood and religious life.”

“Babouscka” A Russian Christmas Story

It was the night the dear Christ Child came to Bethlehem. In a country far away from Him, an old, old woman named Babouscka sat in her snug little house by her warm fire. The wind was drifting the snow outside and howling down the chimney, but it only made her fire burn more brightly.

"How glad I am that I may stay indoors!" said Babouscka, holding her hands out to the bright blaze. But suddenly she heard a loud rap at her door. She opened it and her candle shone on three old men standing outside in the snow. Their beards were as white as the snow, and so long that they reached the ground. Their eyes shone kindly in the light of Babouscka's candle, and their arms were full of precious things—boxes of jewels, and sweet-smelling oils, and ointments.

"We have traveled far, Babouscka," said they, "and we stop to tell you of the Baby Prince born this night in Bethlehem. He comes to rule the world and teach all men to be loving and true. We carry Him gifts. Come with us, Babouscka!" But

Babouscka looked at the driving snow, and then inside at her cozy room and the crackling fire. "It is too late for me to go with you, good sirs," she said, "the weather is too cold." She went inside again and shut the door, and the old men journeyed on to Bethlehem without her. But as Babouscka sat by her fire, rocking, she began to think about the little Christ Child, for she loved all babies.

"Tomorrow I will go to find Him," she said; "tomorrow, when it is light, and I will carry Him some toys." So when it was morning Babouscka put on her long cloak, and took her staff, and filled a basket with the pretty things a baby would like—gold balls, and wooden toys, and strings of silver cobwebs—and she set out to find the Christ Child.

But, oh! Babouscka had forgotten to ask the three old men the road to Bethlehem, and they had traveled so far through the night that she could not overtake them. Up and down the roads she hurried, through woods and fields and towns, saying to whomsoever she met: "I go to find the Christ Child. Where does he lie? I bring some pretty toys for His sake." But no one could tell her the way to go, and they all said: "Farther on, farther on." So, she traveled on, and on, and on for years and years—but she never found the little Christ Child.

They say that old Babouscka is traveling still, looking for Him. When it comes Christmas eve, and the children are lying fast asleep, Babouscka comes softly through the snowy fields and towns, wrapped in her long cloak and carrying her basket on her arm. With her staff she raps gently at the doors and goes inside and holds her candle close to the little children's faces. "Is He here?" she asks. "Is the little Christ Child here?" And then she turns sorrowfully away again, crying: "Farther on, farther on." But before she leaves, she takes a toy from her basket and lays it beside the pillow for a Christmas gift. "For His sake," she says softly and then hurries on through the years and forever in search of the little Christ Child.

Serra is still alive

As members of Serra we cannot carrying out our normal work due to the restrictions placed on us by this Covid 19 virus. Our members during this restrictive period cannot meet to celebrate our club mass or even our chit chat and banter, our events planning or listening to our speakers? However, “Where there’s a will there’s a way. Some club members meet by Zoom, Whats app or Skype or even communicate by e mail and messenger.

I received such a communication from my friend Gerard Humphries of our North Cheshire Serra club who communicates by e mail with members of his club:

“These chatters I write for two reasons. First, because some of you are bored stiff. Secondly, because I am somewhat bored. Chatter now in its 35th week is partly just a bit of fun for locked-out Serrans, but very often I remind them to pray for vocations. I want them to be ready to resume Club meetings as soon as we are permitted.”

Chatter No35.....A True Story

Words which have different meanings – a wonderful example. In 1965 THE FIRST FEMALE High Court Judge was appointed: Elizabeth Lane.

High Court Judges were always addressed in Court as ‘My Lord’, and referred to as ‘His Lordship’ This new High Court Judge came to Manchester and there was much discussion among barristers as to whether she should be addressed as My Lord or My Lady. So, on her first case in Manchester the senior local barrister was asked to make a speech of welcome. He started with words like “I rise to welcome you but am unsure whether you are still ‘My Lord’ or should be addressed otherwise”. The Judge’s answer was to the effect that ‘My Lord’ was appropriate and added “Judges do not have sex on the Bench”. A policeman in court whispered (not heard by the Judge) “No, but they could have gender”

The Lord Chancellor said that female Judges should be called ‘My lady’ etc

Pray for Vocations. Pray for us. We pray for you.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD

This was the topic at one of our Family Group meetings. Some were trying to imagine what life in the next world might be like. Then someone told us a little tale:

Twin unborn children were talking together. One said to the other “I wonder if there really is life after birth.” It helped.

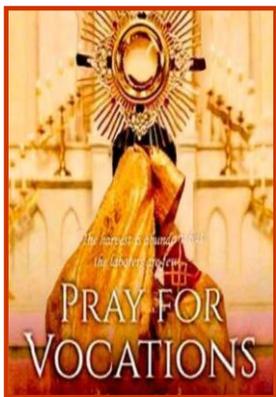
.....Gerard

The Holy Father’s Message for Vocations Sunday 2020

On 4 August last year, the 160th anniversary of the death of the Curé of Ars, I chose to write a letter to all those priests who daily devote their lives to the service of God’s people in response to the Lord’s call. I chose four words – *pain, gratitude, encouragement and praise.* The Holy father’s letter [here](#)



Does your parish have “Adoration for Vocations?”



Browse through the resources page on our website, to help you focus on vocations during that special time with Our Lord. Download and print off for your own or your parish use. Encourage prayer for 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 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, Nov 29th Dec 26th, Jan 30th, at 2.00pm GMT thereafter the last Saturday of every month in 2021. Join us free, use Access Code: 314-315-91. at: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/314315981>



A Serran “Rosary for vocations” can be downloaded [here](#): or our [web site](#): resources page.

Consider, Praying the Rosary with the intercession after each decade. Mary. Mother of vocations. Pray for us. Finish with:

Our Serran prayers for vocations.

“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 the Saviour our with his Mother Mary. It is a weapon that protects us from evils and temptations.”Pope Francis

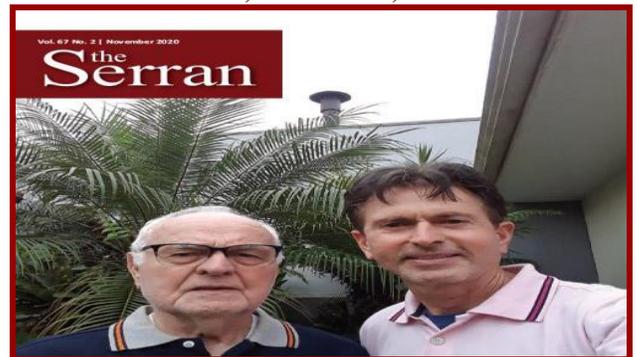
The Serra GB Conference 2020 at The Lancashire Manor Hotel, Wigan



Our conference has been rescheduled at the same venue for October 2021
Bishop Mark Davies of the Diocese of Shrewsbury will be our principal guest.

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It's just a Joke

A mature (over 60) lady gets pulled over for speeding...
Older Woman: Is there a problem, Officer?
Officer: Ma'am, you were speeding.
Older Woman: Oh, I see.
Officer: Can I see your licence please?
Older Woman: I'd give it to you, but I don't have one.
Officer: Don't have one?
Older Woman: Lost it, 4 years ago for drunk driving.
Officer: I see...Can I see your vehicle registration papers please?
Older Woman: I can't do that.
Officer: Why not?
Older Woman: I stole this car.
Officer: Stole it?
Older Woman: Yes, and I killed and hacked up the owner.
Officer: You what?
Older Woman: His body parts are in plastic bags in the boot if you want to see.
The Officer looks at the woman and slowly backs away to his car and calls for back up. Within minutes 5 police cars circle the car. A senior officer slowly approaches the car.
Officer 2: Ma'am, could you step out of your vehicle please!
The woman steps out of her vehicle.
Older woman: Is there a problem sir?
Officer2: One of my officers told me that you have stolen this car and murdered the owner.
Older Woman: Murdered the owner?
Officer2: Could you please open the boot of your car?
The woman opens the trunk, revealing nothing but an empty boot.
Officer2: Is this your car, ma'am?
Older Woman: Yes, here are the registration papers.
Officer2: One of my officers claims that you do not have a driving license. The woman digs into her handbag and pulls out a licence and hands it to the officer.
The officer examines the licence. He looks quite puzzled.
Officer2: Thank you ma'am, one of my officers told me you didn't have a license, that you stole this car, and that you murdered and hacked up the owner.
Older Woman: Bet the liar told you I was speeding, too.

Does the Holy Father have a sense of humour?

<https://www.facebook.com/LoveTraleeLoveTralee/videos/532333577456443>

Christmas Turkey

It was Christmas Eve at the meat counter and a woman was anxiously picking over the last few remaining turkeys in the hope of finding a large one. In desperation she called over a shop assistant and said, 'Excuse me. Do these turkeys get any bigger?' 'No, madam,' he replied, 'they're all dead.'

"Grant me, O Lord, a sense of humor. 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."

Due to the current Coronavirus crisis clubs of Serra Great Britain are not meeting. You can still contact us by e mail 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

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

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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

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**Mary. Mother of vocations. Pray for us.
St Junipero Serra. Pray for us.**



Have a Happy, Holy and wonderful Christmas and a Good New Year folks.

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