

Parish Notices

COLLECTIONS

Offertory: €1048

Share: €465

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CONFIRMATION 2021

We congratulate those former pupils for St. Mary's National School who made their Confirmation in this Church yesterday. They were a credit to their families and their teachers.

MISSION SUNDAY - 24th October

The theme of this year's World Mission Sunday is - "We cannot remain silent about what we have seen and heard" (At 4:20). **Next week a special collection for World Missions Ireland** will replace the Share Collection.



RECENTLY DECEASED

Please, pray for the repose of the soul of **Brendan Hayden**, late of The Isle of Wight and Kingswood, whose funeral was from this Church during the week.

THE OPENING OF THE DIOCESEAN SYNODAL PATHWAY.

In every diocese throughout the world, the

Synodal process will be launched today (October 17th). The opening liturgy for the Archdiocese of Dublin will take place in the Pro-Cathedral on at 3pm. Archbishop Dermot Farrell has invited a representative from each parish to attend. We are also invited to join the liturgy online:



Mass Schedule

- **Weekdays** – 8.00am, 10.00am and 1.00pm
- **Saturday** – 8.00am and 10.00am + Vigil Sunday Mass 7.30pm
- **Sunday** – 8.00am, 10.00am, 12.00pm and 6.00pm
- **Polish Mass** – 1st and 3rd Sunday

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PRIORY NEWSLETTER

St. Mary's Dominican Priory - Tallaght, 29th Sunday of the year (B), 17th October 2021

The Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many

Jesus explained why he was offering his life as a ransom. The world had abandoned God and followed a path of sinful existence. The covenant was broken and God was no longer regarded as the God of mankind because mankind did not want him. Mankind had to be shown how God loved each and everyone. It was not to be a matter of Jesus offering his life and dying. He had to show that he would undertake the cruelest of punishments to prove his love.

He would not spare himself in any way lest people might not fully understand the extent of his love. He did this with full knowledge beforehand of what price he had to pay to prove his love. In describing his sufferings Jesus likened them to drinking a cup of sorrow or being plunged or 'baptised' (a Greek word) in pain and agony. When the soldier pierced his side after his crucifixion, blood and water flowed forth. This has been described constantly in the writings of the Church Fathers, as references to baptism and Eucharist. When one is baptised one commits oneself to be one with Jesus and his purpose in life, namely to die to sin and live for God. That is the vocation of each disciple. Each follower of Jesus abhors sin and makes any sacrifice to avo-



id it. Each one places God's will before one's own.

When one attends Mass and receives "the cup", one partakes in the passion and death of Jesus. One becomes one with the glorious and resurrected Jesus who bears the signs of the passion in his body. One renews the commitment made in baptism to live the life and the death of the risen Lord. Jesus spelt this out in today's passage. He told James and John that suffering with Jesus, sharing the same cup and baptism, is necessary to be a disciple. As his disciples we follow him not in his glory but in his service, as he leads us on his way which leads to heaven through Calvary. It is well to remember that if we follow him on his way, we must follow him all the way.

+Fr. Paschal Tiernan OP

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