**Monday 8 January 2018.**

Let us give thanks today for the gift of faith. If we really believe in God we are blessed as we know there is always someone who loves us.

“Lord you examine me and know me, you know if I am standing or sitting, you read my thoughts from far away whether I walk or lie down you are watching you know every detail of my conduct.”

Let us always remember the love that God has for each and every one of us. He will always listen to what we have to say.

Let us pray together –

***Our Father ………***

**Tuesday 9 January 2018.**

As we begin this day, we ask God to fill us with his Spirit and to guide us in his love throughout the day.

Father, you fill the Hearts of the Faithful with your Spirit. You send us the light of the Holy Spirit. Help us to use the gifts of knowledge, understanding, right judgement and courage in all that we do today. We pray that in our actions others will see your love in their lives.

***Hail Mary………***

**Wednesday 10 January 2018**

On this day in 1920, The Treaty of Versailles took effect, officially ending World War I. However, our world is still plagued with conflict and discord. Today, we pray for a resolution to all conflict and that a climate of peace and unity can be established for the future.

Together we pray:

***Our Father…….***

**Thursday 11 January 2018**

On the 13 January we celebrate the Feast of St Mungo, the Sixth Century Patron Saint of Glasgow. Mungo is known for his work in helping to consolidate Christianity in Glasgow and the surrounding areas. The motto of Glasgow is based on a prayer of St Mungo : ‘Lord let Glasgow flourish through the preaching of thy word and praising thy name.’

Today, we pray that inspired by the heroic and brave works of Mungo we will work to let not only Glasgow flourish but our World flourish by our preaching of the Word of God and the praising of his name.

Now we will praise God as we say

***Our Father…..***

**Friday 12 January 2018.**

St. Benedict Biscop was born of a noble Northumbrian family in 628 ad. His life was transformed during several visits to Rome and by the age of 41 he was appointed abbot for Saints Peter and Paul in Canterbury. The church in England was very much divided at that time between the Roman and Celtic Churches and were threatened by a resurgent paganism in the country. Benedict’s legacy was a strong, united and growing Roman Catholic Church, united with the worldwide church.

Let us pray for the gifts of cooperation and understanding.

***Our Father …***