

NEWSLETTER



To the greater glory of God
St ALOYSIUS' CHURCH
a Jesuit church founded in 1908

17th – 23rd January 2021

This week:

Sunday 17th January **2nd Sunday of the Year**

Monday 18th January *Feria*

Tuesday 19th January *Feria*

Wednesday 20th January *Feria*

Thursday 21st January **St Agnes**

Friday 22nd January *Feria*

Saturday 23rd January *Feria*

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Memo from the Archdiocese of Glasgow:

Archbishop Tartaglia's Funeral Rites will be celebrated in the Cathedral, subject to the restrictions that are in place. Only 20 of the Archbishop's closest family and friends will be able to attend and people are asked to comply with the current advice to stay at home and to participate spiritually using the live-streams that will be available and are noted below.

Vigil and Reception of Remains of Archbishop Tartaglia on **Wednesday 20th January** at 6.30 pm accessible by using this link: <https://youtu.be/idlkb2sNUcc>

Funeral Mass on Thursday 21st January at 12 noon, accessible by using this link: <https://youtu.be/tS6rtYC0DhM>

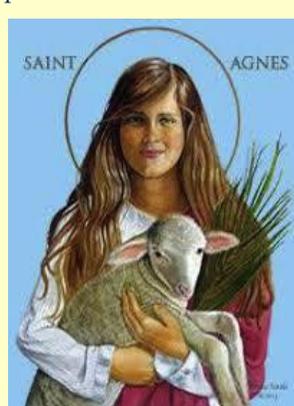
Please continue your prayers for the repose of the Archbishop's soul and for the comfort of his family.

With Kind Regards,

Mgr Paul Murray

Chancellor

St AGNES. Although little is known of the facts of St Agnes' life, she was of a wealthy noble family but died in 304 AD during the Emperor Diocletian's persecution of Christians and a strong devotion to her



developed in the early Church where she was revered as a Virgin Martyr. She is patron saint of young girls, of those seeking purity, and

a folk custom called for young women to ask her intercession on Saint Agnes' Eve (20 January) with a view to discovering their future husbands. A Scottish version of the ritual involved young women meeting together on St. Agnes's Eve at midnight, they would go, one by one, into a remote field and throw in some grain, after which they repeated the following rhyme "Agnes sweet, and Agnes fair, hither, hither, now repair; Bonny Agnes, let me see

the lad who is to marry me." Since the Middle Ages, Agnes has traditionally been depicted as a young girl in robes, with a palm branch (the symbol of a martyr) with a lamb (the lamb is "agnus" in Latin) as a symbol innocence.

(This from 'Hearts on Fire"... <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Esndp3PbrSw>)

