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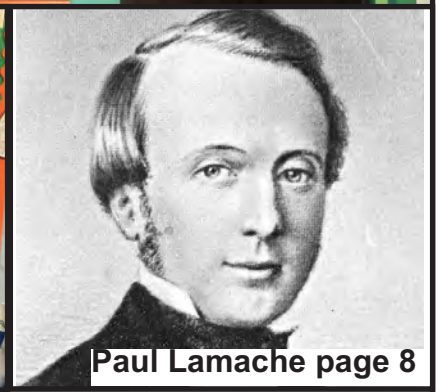
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bar and your full contact details. Please provide full caption details for photos. We do not accept paper submissions. Articles should be written by email or attached as a Word document. If you need help please contact the SSVP national office on 0141 226 8833.

Next submission deadline is Thursday 29 August 2019.

Publishing Policy

1. The objective is to publish a new *Ozanam News*, which will be issued three times per year, May, September and November. To facilitate this, a publications committee has been formed and a member of the National Council has been made responsible for its operation. The publications committee will normally meet two months before going to the printer. As at present, the actual putting together of the magazine will be the responsibility of the National Office staff, who will select the printer and liaise and coordinate with all preproduction functions. 2. In accordance with National Council requirements, the intention will be not to feature 'editorial' pieces. Any material deemed to detract from the Society's broader aims will be approved by the National Council prior to publication. Hopefully these arrangements will help the new *Ozanam News* develop into a more humorous, educational and spiritual publication which will concentrate on bringing the Society, its Members and Associates closer together. With this Togetherness in mind, National Council Agenda business could well become a regular feature in the magazine. In the main, letters for publication will normally be from twinning parties - regarded as reports. Other letters will be accepted for publication with an added footnote or returned for discussion by the respective council and/or president if thought to be more appropriate.

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'SSVP SCOTLAND'

Introducing new National President Danny Collins

Danny Collins speaks to Matt Meade about his vision for the Society

Originally published in the Scottish Catholic Observer

What's the biggest challenge facing the charity?

One of my priorities is getting new members, to help secure the long-term future of the organisation in Scotland.

Is the SSVP attracting younger members?

We can attract young people, if the conditions are right. For example, at my parish of St John's in Barrhead, a young woman who was involved in Caritas asked if she could join. We were delighted—she is now a full member and she's only 18 years old. Campaigns are necessary, but word-of-mouth is a traditional and, I think, the most effective way of doing it. Also, showing people by example what we do—hopefully that way we can attract more members too.

What other priorities do you have in your new role?

To improve communication at parish, diocesan and national levels.

How important is communication?

You have to be visible. Because of our principles and values, humility often comes into it. But that doesn't mean you don't let people in our community know who we are and what we do. If it wasn't for their generous contributions we

wouldn't be able to do what we are doing.

How will you go about achieving your priorities?

By reviewing what's going on in different places in order to know what needs done. Priorities and needs vary. We will try to ensure there is a consistency in the way we try to deliver the services for the people we are able to help. I am confident these aims will be achieved with the help of members throughout Scotland, the dedicated staff in our Glasgow office and with the assistance of Richard Steinbach, who is the organisation's new national vice-president.

Why should people join

the SSVP?

It gives you the opportunity to put your Christianity into action.

Voluntary work in the community can really improve the quality of life for other people.

How important is that Faith element?

It's the most important aspect. People see what we do and we only hope we can make a difference for other people. If others want to take a step towards joining us then that's good.

When did you join the Society and why?

I joined the Society in 2007 so I'm relatively young—though I'm not talking young

in age! The Society of St Vincent de Paul offered me the opportunity to continue being involved in the community. My neighbour was a member and he also encouraged me.

What is the SSVP best at?

The way we respond and listen to individuals, that person-to-person action. We deal with it in an open way because we don't discriminate against anyone. We help everybody, irrespective of their colour or creed.

How does it feel to be the new president of the SSVP?

It's a privilege!



Former National President Jim McKendrick welcomes Danny Collins to his new role



2019 Year of Lamache

President General Renato Lima de Oliveria announced in his circular letter that 2019 is to be the International year of Paul Lamache. This is part of the drive to make the seven founders better known, loved and admired, since the SSVP foundation was a collegiate action and all seven 'founding fathers' are equally important. Renato requested in his circular letter that on **December 8 2019**, the last day of the International Year of Paul Lamache, Masses are said around the world for the founders of the SSVP, particularly Lamache.

To find out more about Lamache turn to page 8.

New life for prisoner visited by SSVP

Willie Raworth of St Leo's Dumbreck shares the story of hope of ex-prisoner Duncan

AFTER 15 years of incarceration an ex Barlinnie lifer, has found new life thanks to the spiritual and financial support of the Society of St Vincent de Paul.

Duncan was released from HMP Low Moss in December 2017, and is now settling into his own flat and into his local community.

To get to the stage Duncan is at in his life, support has been key. Given that re-offending rates are so high in Scotland his story is one of hope for other inmates that new life can be found.

The Housing Association helped him find his flat in Haggshill. To make that house a home he has needed the pastoral support of the local SSVP Conference of St Leo's, Dumbreck.

The Conference has assisted Duncan with food parcels and financial support when it has been needed. With that foundation of help Duncan is becoming better accustomed to planning a weekly household budget.

One small addition to his home was a nativity set (pictured) bought at one of the parishes he frequently visits, St Philomena's.

Duncan has Christian roots as an ex Church of Scotland member but his faith journey became more important during his time in prison.

In HMP Barlinnie, Duncan first met Fr John Gannon through the Prison Fellowship there. That relationship continues today, with Fr Gannon



ministering in St Philomena's.

From Barlinnie, Duncan was transferred to HMP Low Moss, there his faith was nurtured further and following his baptism in Low Moss, he now wishes to be fully received into the Catholic Church.

Each day has its own challenge, although with God coming more and more into his life, Duncan hopes to become a more valued member of his local Community in Haggshill.

One such challenge has been the completion of a vigorous six week alcohol detox at Turning Point in Tradeston project.

The assistance Duncan received has flowed out to two of his long time friends and acquaintances, Kevin Smith and Gregg Hampton who are also assisted by SSVP. Kevin has his own flat in Shawlands, and attends St Leo's, as and when. Gregg has residence in Talbot homeless hostel in Paisley Rd West.

Christmas was a tough time for all

three, although 2019 offers time for the three of them to become more active Christians, and radiate outwardly the love that God has restored in their lives.

God asks us to befriend the most needy in society, and this is what we strive to do as members of the SSVP at St Philomena's and St Leo the Great's, Dumbreck.

Frs Slavin, Gannon, Fitzpatrick and Broderick have been great sources of friendship and spiritual support for the three men.

As a background, St Leo's Conference has now been resurrected under Monsignor Gerry Fitzpatrick's devoted care and spiritual support after a fallow period, when the previous Conference had dissolved.

St Leo's has five committed members and the group is gradually planting its roots and good works into the local south side community.

Paisley schools appeal success for SSVP Paisley group

SSVP Paisley group received a boost in donations from two local schools. St Charle's primary pupils (right) held a shoebox appeal and St Andrew's Secondary, pictured with staff and SSVP members (left), held a food parcels appeal.



Informing your Conference

Circular letter 2019

PRESIDENT General Renato Lima de Olivera wrote to members of the Society throughout the world in his third circular letter, January 2019. The letter was structured around three main sections; the council general, recommendations to Vincentians and the international thematic year of Paul Lamache.

A copy of the full text has been sent to all Conferences and is also available to read on the SSVP Scotland website. The newsletter is packed with useful and reflective information.

Official Declaration of the SSVP to Support Life

THE official declaration was published on the International Council General website on May 3 2018.

The Society of St Vincent de Paul (SSVP) is committed to defending life and the family! We are a Christian organization that defends the sacredness of life and the values from the Gospel, acting in the five continents in a continuous battle against all forms of poverty.

We have seen, with sadness, groups supporting the legalisation of abortion around the world. We follow the guidance of the Holy Mother Church and we are faithful to the words of dear Pope Francis: "I want to emphasize, with all my strength, that abortion is a grave sin, because it puts an end to an

innocent human life. However, with the same strength, I can and must say that there is no sin the mercy of God cannot reach and destroy, where there is a repentant heart."

We ratify our position of defense, not only as our Christian duty, but, above all, as an attitude for the sacredness of human life. We defend life in all its moments and difficulties. We condemn all arguments, threats and mechanisms against life! We won't build a just society with peace and prosperity if we admit the right to kill human beings, especially the most defenseless and innocent ones.

It has not been and it will never be a cause that we can defend, support, accept or tolerate. We still believe that

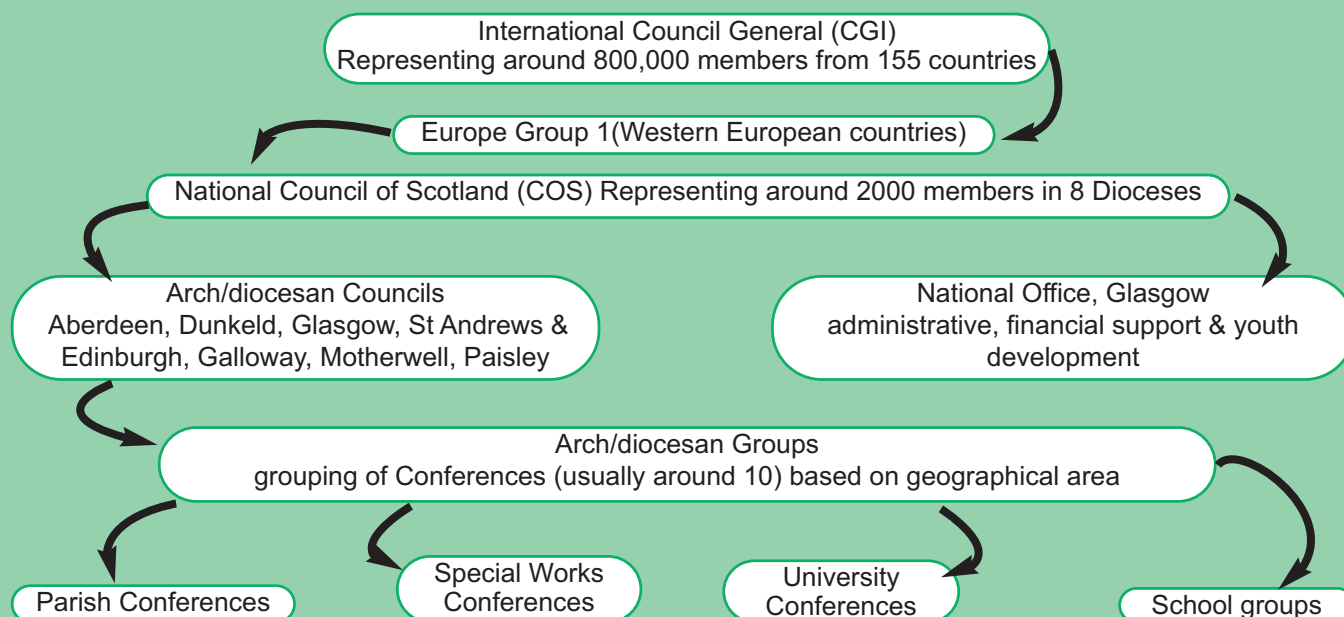
there is neither coherence nor rationality in this way of thinking. Nobody, including nations, government systems, and non-religious activist groups, can deny the right to life to other human beings.

As Vincentians, we are eternal and persistent advocates of life! This is a task that cannot be rejected as a civil association of Christians, dedicated and committed to the Kingdom of God.

Our mission is to promote the dignity of every human being. It means, above all, recognizing the inviolable right to life, from fertilization to natural death.

**On behalf of the international board,
Renato Lima de Oliveira
General President**

Organisational chart of the Society of St Vincent de Paul





Mini works of charity spreads vinnies spirit

MINI VINNIES throughout Scotland have been leading by example with their work for the Society. The groups formed in primary schools use the See Think Do method promoted by SSVP to guide their work. To find out more about setting up a Mini Vinnies group check out our resources on the web: www.ssvpscotland.com/ssvp/youth/mini-vinnies

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“Education and awareness. Becoming aware of some of the community’s social ills and knowing that although the world is beautiful, there are always ways to make it a bit better.”

1 - MINI VINNIES of St Margaret’s Primary School, Cowie are pictured with their haul of donations for Christmas. In praise of the group who meet every Tuesday to support their local Conference organising teacher Mrs Sansom said; “The children are so enthusiastic and

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“Formation. This a chance for Mini Vinnies to participate in spiritual activities, personal development and discussions, and to develop a real understanding of the world.”

supportive. They were delighted to be able to help and support local families.”

2 - Newly formed Mini Vinnies of Our Lady and St Francis’ Primary, Carfin had a successful first ‘Tin Tuesday’ collection. “The members raised awareness by making

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Community service and fundraising. ‘Doing’ means supporting the SSVP in its good works, and for the children to do something about the issues that they have seen, thought about or discussed.”

posters, talking to classes and a post on the schools twitter feed.” said Rosin Madden, Class teacher.

3 - Sacred Heart Primary School, Grangemouth raised £250 for their local Conference at their Christmas fayre.



4, 5 - Marking 100 years of Catholic education in Scotland, Holy Family Primary, Kirkintilloch collected and parcelled piles of toiletries for the Ozanam Centre. In January they presented their parish Conference with a cheque for £100. "They have made a big impact in the school. Many younger pupils are already asking how they can join!" Said class teacher Yvonne Maguire.

6 - St Edward's Mini Vinnies, Airdrie who formed six months ago, have got their group off to a flying start. The group visited their local care home to present residents with hand crafted treat baskets and entertain them with songs and

poems. The group organised a weekly lunchtime friendship group inviting all members of the school to socialise and have fun. The new group has been well received by the pupils. "I think Mini Vinnies is great, I feel welcome and included," said Michael. "As a Mini Vinnie I know that I can help others who are ill, homeless or left out," said Olivia.

7 - St Thomas' Mini Vinnies, Neilston was formed two years ago and continue to work for their community. Their Mini Vinnie Bin is a school feature, collecting groceries, clothes and toiletries for distribution to those in need. Pictured is their Christmas



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contribution to Our Lady of the Wayside in Paisley.

8 - Newly formed Mini Vinnies of St Patrick's Primary School, Lochgelly get a visit from St Andrews and Edinburgh's Archdiocesan president Richard Steinbech to learn more about the work that the Society does.



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Small Conference spreads Society's principles

DESPITE having no access to a Catholic Secondary the 'small' Conference of St Ninian's, Inverness is still striving to instil the local youth with the Society's principles.

The inspired parish youth performed a carol concert for a residential care home. The children wrote and presented personalised cards to the residents. "This little act was loved by the residents who treasured their cards," said David Atkinson, treasurer of St Ninians Conference. "Involving the children, particularly in areas where there isn't a high density of Catholics, takes a little effort. Even if there aren't enough children to form a group within small Conferences they can still be involved under the 'SSVP banner' in a way that reflects our Society's principles."



Paul Lamache

The soul of an artist and practically a knight

THIS year President General Renato Lima de Oliveira announced in his Circular letter that 2019 would be the International Thematic Year of Paul Lamache.²

As part of an ongoing effort to heighten the profiles of the founding members of the Society, this year focuses on the longest living member of the founders.

Lamache, one of the first Catholics to write in opposition of slavery, was a husband and father, a law professor and remained active in the Society into his eighties.

Paul Lamache was born July 18 1810 in a village called Saint-Pierre-Eglise in Normandy, northern France, about 350km from Paris. He came from a family of farmers and administrators who served local nobility. His father was a doctor and the mayor of his hometown.

He moved to Paris to study law at the Sorbonne, just like Ozanam and the other founders. In 1832, Lamache met Ozanam and joined him in the 'History Conference,' playing an active part in discussions.²

Writing to his Mother in 1834 Frederic Ozanam described his band of friends and when it came to Lamache he said 'Lamache - the soul of an artist; and practically a knight.'¹

Of those days and those friendships, Ozanam said in the same letter: "What delightful hours we have spent together speaking of country, family, religion, science, literature, legislation, everything beautiful, everything great, everything which ought to be treasured in the heart of man."¹

Lamache wrote many articles for different magazines and other media of the time, and was very outspoken on current affairs. His brother, Fr Jerome Lamache was a missionary priest on the Caribbean Island Guadeloupe and ministered to the black slaves there. He shared with his brother his experience and Paul Lamache went on to campaign for the end of slavery.

In 1843 he published a major L'Correspondant article titled, 'Slavery in the French Colonies.' Making him one of the first Catholic writers to call for an end to slavery. In his writing he described the issue as a serious disgrace to Catholics because the practice had been abolished earlier by England and other protestant countries.³

It was his skill as a writer which would later find

Lamache a wife. Lamache wrote a short and pious religious work on the Life of St Chlotilde. Upon reading the book, Henriette Le Bon d'Humbersin made it known that she would like to meet with the author.³ They Married in 1844 and had five children: Paul, Adrienne, Henri, Léonie, and Marie.²

Lamache was also a scholar in the field of education, and actively participated in campaigns to promote the importance of teaching and quality education, defending religious education in schools.

His academic life was admirable: rector of the Academy of Côtes-du-Nord, professor of Roman law at the University of Strasbourg, and professor of Administrative Law in the French cities of Bordeaux and Grenoble.

His political institutional views meant that he vigorously protested against any new legislation that would eliminate the social rights of the poor.

He was part of the National Guard during the French Revolution of 1848, just like Ozanam and the 3rd President General (Adolphe Baudon), as well as many other members of the Society of St Vincent de Paul.

Lamache, his sister Rosalie Rendu, François Lallier and Frédéric Ozanam received the Legion of Honour award.²

Lamache in his later life continued to remain faithful to the Society. After retiring as a professor of law in Grenoble at the age of 76 he devoted even more of his time to the poor. A biographer noted, "it was a beautiful spectacle to see this old man of more than eighty years still going up into the attics visiting the poor. He liked to be accompanied by one of his grandchildren; the gracious child, schooled in charity, sometimes added to it a bouquet gathered in the garden of her grandfather."³

Lamache died on July 28 1892 in Grenoble.

1 - Dirvin, Joseph I. C.M., "Frédéric Ozanam: A Life In Letters" (1986). Letters and Writings. 1.

https://via.library.depaul.edu/ozanam_law/1

2 - President General "Circular letter" (2019). Web: <https://www.ssvp-global.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/English-Circular-Letter-2019-1-1.pdf>

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Third International Literary Competition Announced

The International Council General has launched the third International Literary Contest, 'The First Conference – Paul Lamache.' Texts that present new or little-known aspects of Lamache's personal, professional, Vincentian and family life, or which highlight his contribution to the first Conference and

the expansion of the SSVP around the world will be considered for the award. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning writers and to their Conferences. Submission deadline is July 8 2019 and competition rules can be found via the website (www.ssvpglobal.org).

Eventful Conferences highlight work



LEFT: St Aidan's, Wishaw holds a pensioners treat in the Church hall. RIGHT: St Ninian's and St Cuthbert's, Hamilton senior parishioner's annual dinner.

150 years experience inspires next generation

ST John's Conference, Barrhead's newest member Ilona Geddes, 18 was welcomed by the Conference's three longest serving members, one of whom is 77 years her senior. Bernard Lafferty, 95, John Millar and Phil Mckenna have served for over 50 years each and are pictured with Ilona. Ilona first volunteered as a Caritas student and continued to volunteer until expressing her interest in joining as a member.



AFTER five years as president of St Joseph's, Clarkston Pat Rowan, 94, has resigned. Pat, a member of the SSVP for thirty-five years will continue as an active member of the Conference attending meetings and visiting the sick of the parish. In 2012, Pat was awarded the Benemerenti Medal for services to the Church and he continues to serve at weekday Masses.



Benemerenti recognition for service to Society

RIGHT: Jim Healy, 82, was presented with the benemerenti medal for more than 50 years service to the Society. "The presentation was during the normal Saturday morning mass and I was gobsmacked at how many turned up," said Jim. "I had no idea when I started I would do it for 50 years. You go in with the intention that you are going to do something to help and you have no idea you are going to get as much out of it yourself." **Picture Credit: Dunfermline Press.**



LEFT: Hugh Scott pictured with his family was recently awarded the Benemerenti Medal in Holy Family Church, Port Glasgow. The medal presented by Bishop Keenan and Canon Cotter, parish priest was given in recognition for his service to the faith. Hugh was an altar server at 8 years old, is a former national president of the Society and has been active for 45 years.



Vincentians call to holiness

“Vincentians are called to journey together towards holiness, because true holiness is perfect union with Christ and the perfection of love, which is central to their vocation and the source of its fruitfulness.” - Induction manual for new members.

TO reflect more perfectly on this holiness, the Society has supplied resources which allow members to hear that call through the lives of Vincentian saints.

The spiritual reflections are available for each Sunday of the year and on the Feast days of Vincentian

saints. The Gospel passage and summary is followed by a reflection, Vincentian meditation, a suggested discussion and a closing prayer.

The reflections can be used as a focus for meetings or for individual member's use.

The reflections can be found on the

SSVP Scotland website in the members section under the title 'Spirituality.'

The resource can be printed and is free online. Below is a reproduction of the resources for the upcoming feast of Saint Gianna Beretta Molla on April 28.

Gospel: John 20: 19-31

On the evening of that first day of the week, when the doors were locked, where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, "Peace be with you." When he had said this, he showed them his hands and his side. The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you."

Reflection:

Blessed Gianna Beretta Molla was born in Italy on October 4 1922, the tenth of thirteen children. In March 1950 she obtained her degree in medicine and surgery from the University of Pavia, the same school where Blessed Frederic Ozanam's father had obtained his degree in medicine. It was during medical school that Gianna became an active member of the Society of St Vincent de Paul. Gianna made a pilgrimage to Lourdes seeking discernment in her vocation. Upon her return, she fell in love with Pietro Molla, and taking this as an answer to her prayers, they were married on September 24 1955. Gianna opened a clinic along with her brother Ferdinando, also a physician. The clinic was located in a small town of two thousand people, and she was especially generous to the poor sick, providing medicine and money for those in need.

Vincentian Meditation:

Gianna and Pietro had three children. Each pregnancy was a risk because of her fragile health. After a number of miscarriages, Gianna became pregnant with her fourth child. Toward the end of the second month she began to experience pain, and a fibrous tumor in the ovary was diagnosed. As a doctor, she knew the risk she was running. She kept her suffering to herself. On the way to the hospital on April 20 1962, Gianna told her husband Pietro: "If they should ask which of the two lives they should save, do not hesitate... first, the life of the child." On April 21 she delivered a baby girl, but septic peritonitis set in, and she died on April 29 1962. Gianna was beatified by Pope John Paul II on April 24 1994, in the presence of her husband and four children. Canonized on May 16 2004, Saint Gianna was called a "mother – martyr for the love of God and in obedience to his commandment" Gianna was a true Vincentian! (SVDP Manual, p.188-190)

Discussion: How can the Society celebrate and imitate it's own Saint Gianna?

Closing Prayer:

(Words of Gianna's son, Pierluigi, at her beatification)
"My mother knew how to live her earthly, daily existence with simplicity, balance and constant service, all in a beautiful harmony. First as a young student and professional person, as a woman, then as wife and mother. Her generous commitment to and involvement in Catholic Action and to the Society of St Vincent de Paul, along with her joie de vivre, was crowned with her love of piano, painting, tennis, mountain climbing, skiing, the symphony, theatre and travelling."

Saint Gianna, intercede for us

Two upcoming feast days included in the spiritual resources are inspiring Vincentians St Louise de Marillac and Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati on May 9 and July 4 respectively. Frassati is the patron saint of young people and the July 4 feast is earmarked as the SSVP International Youth Day.

Society forges alliance to tackle Poverty

By Social Justice Co-ordinator Patricia McCartney

FOR those of you who were able to attend the 2018 SSVP Scotland National Conference held at the Beardmore Hotel in Clydebank, you will recall the very informative keynote address given by Peter Kelly, Director of the Poverty Alliance. Following Peter's invaluable contribution and ongoing liaison I am delighted to announce that SSVP Scotland has joined the Poverty Alliance as a full member.

If you are not familiar with who the Poverty Alliance is, as way of a brief introduction it is a membership organisation with a range of varied experience in addressing issues related to poverty and social exclusion. Its aim is to combat poverty by working with others to empower individuals and communities to affect change in the distribution of power and resources. Membership is made up of a wide range of organisations including grassroots community groups, individuals facing poverty, voluntary organisations, statutory organisations, faith organisations, policy makers and academics.

The values and beliefs that drive the work of the Poverty Alliance as set out on their website are as follows:

Human Rights, Income adequacy, Dignity and Respect, Equality, Empowerment, Participation, Partnership, Organisational Independence.

The most recent circular letter from the 16th President General, January 13 2019 confirms the appropriateness of our membership, as there is specific reference in it to 'our unequal society'

and Catholic Social Teaching. Thus the Poverty Alliance's vision 'of a sustainable Scotland based on social and economic justice, with dignity for all, where poverty and inequalities are not tolerated and are challenged' fits well with our drive of social justice for those we serve.

Challenge Poverty Week

Last year a handful of Conferences supported the annual Challenge Poverty Week. This year's Challenge Poverty Week will take place on October 7 - 13 2019. It is very much hoped that by being given early notice of the dates a greater number of Conferences/groups will be able to participate this year so please note these dates in your diary and read on to learn more about it!

Poverty Alliance is looking to get organisations, community groups and individuals involved to carry out activities to highlight the reality of poverty while discussing the solutions to it.

They are also keen to highlight ongoing work that's being done around Scotland to solve poverty.

Challenge Poverty Week is a great opportunity to get people talking about poverty, as well as highlighting the really positive work being carried out in communities to tackle poverty in Scotland.

We can all have a role to play with this year's Challenge Poverty Week. Some ideas for activities include:

- Organise a themed discussion or information event
- Have an open morning for your organisation

- Write a blog post or speak to the media

- Speak to a local politician about what needs to be done.

Last year, over 180 activities took place across Scotland, with involvement from a range of different third sector organisations, community groups and local authorities.

To see some examples of other Challenge Poverty Week activities from last year, check out:

<http://www.challengepoverty.net/events>

If you want to get involved this year, the Poverty Alliance is more than happy to help you with this. Give them a call on **0141 353 0440** or email **cpw@povertyalliance.org** and they will see how they can help.

Other activities/campaigns the Poverty Alliance are involved in are:

- End the freeze on working-age benefits.
- Give me Five Campaign
- Scottish Living Wage Campaign
- Scottish Campaign on Welfare Reform
- Stick Your Labels Campaign

For more information on the Poverty Alliance visit www.povertyalliance.org



May they rest in peace | Obituaries

- Thomas Cuddihy**, Active Member, St Conval's, Pollok
- Hugh Rooney**, Former Member, St Mark's, Rutherglen
- Frank Woods**, Active Member, St Mirin's, Paisley
- Elizabeth Catterson**, Active Member, St Charles', Paisley
- Gerald McMahon**, Treasurer, SS John & Columba, Rosyth
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- Donald McKee**, Former Member, St Robert's, Househillwood

- Caroline McKechnie**, Former Member, Corpus Christi, Scotstounhill
- Vincent O'Brien**, Former Member, St Louise, Arden
- Harry McCrossan**, Treasurer, St Thomas', Wishaw
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- Harry McGilloway**, Former Member, St John's, Barrhead
- Francis McWhirter**, Former President, St Kieran's, Campbeltown
- John McHugh**, Active Member, St Margaret's, Clydebank
- Kathleen Nelson**, Active Member, Holy Family, Winchburgh
- Helen Gray**, Former Secretary, St Joseph's, Cumbernauld
- Carlo Fazzi**, Active Member, St John's, Barrhead
- Danny McDade**, Former Member, St Maria Goretti, Cranhill
- Peter Brannan**, President, St Joseph's, Blantyre
- Gerard Harkins**, Active Member, St John The Baptist, Port Glasgow
- Patrick Sludden**, Active Member, St Leonard's, East Kilbride
- Dilly Young**, Active Member, Holy Spirite and St Margaret's, Stirling



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