

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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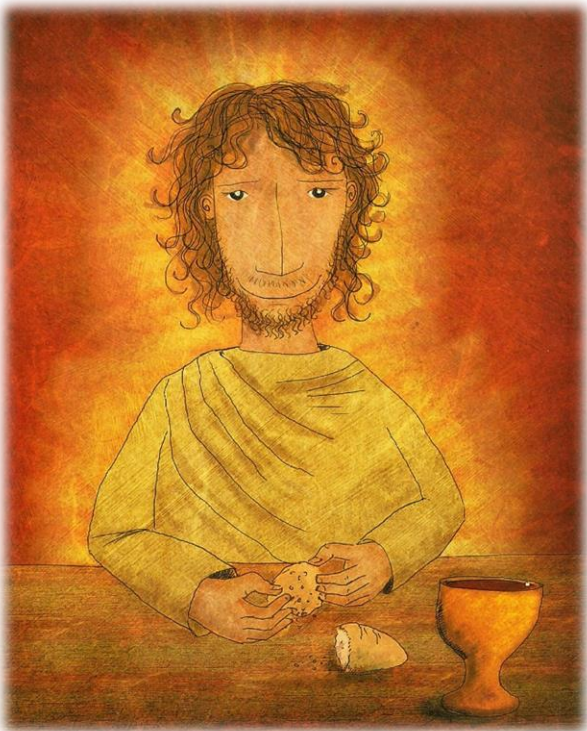
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11 JUNE 2023 CORPUS CHRISTI SUNDAY

Jesus said: 'I tell you most solemnly, if you do not eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you will not have life in you.

Anyone who does eat my flesh and drink my blood has eternal life, and I shall raise him up on the last day.

For my flesh is real food and my blood is real drink.

He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood lives in me, and I live in him.

As I, who am sent by the living Father, myself draw life from the Father, so whoever eats me will draw life from me ...

... anyone who eats this bread will live for ever.'

(John 6:53-58)

Many Congratulations – and the promise of our prayers - to the twenty-five children making their first communion at St John's today at the 9.30am Mass - David Ilie, Ellis Barrett, Evie Coulson, Fearne Crooks, Felix Butas-Markusz, Georgie Currie, Hugh Archibald, Ignacy Balcerzyk, Katie Shepherd, Luca Maiello, Lucas Robertson, Millie Telfer, Nina Mosiewicz, Oliver Lukasik, Rhia Turnbull, Sarah Henderson, Stanislaw Jung, Sunny Stewart, Victor Aimanosi Adamu, Aidan Dunleavey, Drew Calder, Flora Gibson, Sorley MacLulich and Umberto Crolla.

(The church is likely to be very full so perhaps some of the 9.30am 'regulars' might like to consider participating in another of our weekend Masses...?)

The **June Charity Coffee Morning in St John's Hall** will be this **Monday 12 June after the 10am Mass** – 'Donations will be given to "**Malaria No More**", who have the vision that no person in the world will die because of a mosquito bite. Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and cakes in friendly company.'

On Monday evening at 7.00pm in St John's Hall, there will be **the second of three evenings for those training to be Eucharistic Ministers**... many thanks to all those who have expressed a willingness to serve in this way....

The next **Baptismal Preparation Course** will take place at 7.30pm on **Monday 26 June** and **3 July** in the Parish House. Please make contact with Fr Jock if you would like to have a child baptised.

Voting Rights For Church Representatives to be Removed?

Archbishop Leo writes: 'Edinburgh City Council is to vote on a motion which proposes the removal of voting rights of Church Representatives on its Education, Children and Families Committee. If this motion is carried it will pose a serious threat to the capacity of the Church to influence decisions regarding Catholic education and Catholic schools.

Postcards are available at the back of the church so you can send to your councillor(s) to make your feelings known. Template letters are also available (an editable Word version of the letter is available at bit.ly/edinletterdownload). Find out who your councillor is at: bit.ly/edinburghcouncillors **Please act quickly to ensure councillors know your viewpoint before they vote on Thursday 22 June.'**

There is a letter from the Archbishop to the Catholics of Edinburgh that is available at the back of the churches along with the postcards....

FATHER'S DAY CARDS – ALL PROCEEDS TO STEKASkills in Malawi



On Sunday, Gift Thompson will be selling Father's day cards with all the profits going straight to Malawi via the charity STEKASkills. The picture on the front speaks volumes, and inside the text reads:

'To thank you for being such a great father, this card represents a donation made to help another great father, Godknows Maseko, build a brighter future for his 100 plus children in the Steka Home, and for others in his community in Malawi.'

THIS WEEK

Saturday 10 June - 6.30pm – St John's – Vigil Mass - livestreamed

Sunday 11 June - SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

9.30am - St John's - **Mass with First Communions** - livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed

Monday 12 June

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed

10.30am – St John's Hall – **Charity Coffee Morning in aid of Malaria No More**

7.00pm – St John's Hall – **Eucharistic Ministers' Training Course – Evening 2**

8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#), or type <https://bit.ly/45ULhwk> into your browser

Tuesday 13 June - 10.00am – St John's – Mass - livestreamed

Wednesday 14 June - 10.00am – St John's – Mass – livestreamed

Thursday 15 June - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – Mass - livestreamed

Friday 16 June – FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed

Saturday 17 June – Memorial of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary

6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 18 June - 11th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am - St John's - **Mass** - livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed

View the **links for the Masses** by visiting our webpage:

<http://bit.ly/2023Mass> - or by scanning the QR code → → → →



From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Corpus Christi Procession - A Corpus Christi procession will take place in Falkirk town centre at 2:30pm today Sunday 11 June. The procession will head to St Francis Xavier's Church for Benediction followed by refreshments in the church hall. Altar Servers can wear their altar robes and those who have recently had their First Holy Communion can wear their dresses/suits.

St Margaret's Pilgrimage - St Margaret's Pilgrimage returns to Dunfermline **next Sunday 18 June**. Mass is at 2:30pm in St Margaret's Memorial Church in East Port, with Archbishop Cushley as principal celebrant. Ecumenical service at 12:30pm in Dunfermline Abbey, followed by prayers at the tomb of St Margaret. Join people from across the Archdiocese and beyond to give thanks to God for St Margaret's example of faith, charity and leadership.

Compassion to Hope - An event to celebrate the lives of migrants, refugees and asylum seekers in Scotland, with 'music, poetry, silence and celebration'. This event takes place on **Tuesday 20 June** at 4:30pm in the hall of Sacred Heart Church, 28 Lauriston Street, Edinburgh, EH3 9DJ.

Vocations Mass - the next Mass to pray for Vocations to the priesthood and religious life is at 7.00pm on **Friday 23 June** at St Margaret's, Hope View, Loch Road, South Queensferry, EH30 9LS.

If you are neutral in situation of injustice, you have chosen the side of oppressor.

– Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Learn to get in touch with silence within yourself and know that everything in life has a purpose.

– Elizabeth Kubler-Ros

Whoever is happy will make others happy too – Anne Frank

An Appeal from the Justice and Peace Group for Volunteers for the Bethany Rapid Re-Accommodation Centre

Jim Roarty writes: 'The Overnight Welcome Centre for homeless people who would otherwise have been sleeping rough was renamed as the **Rapid Re-accommodation Centre**, with Bethany working with the City Council to try to find longer term accommodation for homeless persons – ideally within 24 hours, although that is not always practicable. The Centre is based in the **Haymarket Hub Hotel**.

As many of you will know, our two parishes, along with other churches in and around Edinburgh, provide a hot meal for the users of the Centre, which is opened during the winter months from October to the end of April. During this period, we volunteered to do the catering on 20 evenings and, to help out, finished up doing another two.

We are very blessed in having the support of a company called **Apetito** who produce ready-made meals which just require heating; **Apetito** donated all the meals for the 22 nights we did, and their rep, **Seton Steele**, volunteered not only to do the cooking but also to come along and assist with serving the meals at the Centre (along, usually with two parish volunteers) as he has done in previous years; because of the increasing demands of his own job, however, he was only able to do 11 of the 22 nights, with parish volunteers covering the other 11 evenings. The support of **Apetito** saves the **J&P Group** (who finance the project) a lot of money and **Seton's** involvement also takes a lot of the strain off our volunteers.

Our parishes have been involved in providing a hot meal for the homeless in the Bethany Centre in its various guises since 2016. It has become a much simpler task compared to our original involvement, but it is still one of the important and valuable strands of our outreach activities.

We will be volunteering again for the 2023/24 season which will begin in the autumn. If anyone would like to join us, there are several activities with which you can help (note: it would only be for two or three occasions during the season):

Serving food at the Rapid Re-Accommodation Centre at the Haymark: this is normally a team of two along with whoever does the food preparation – generally around 7.30pm – 10.00pm.

Heating the food (this has to be done at a separate kitchen at Gorgie and then conveyed to the Haymarket). This involves being at the Gorgie kitchen around 6pm.

Picking up the food sometime during the day from the Royal Infirmary (it is stored in the freezers there – thanks also to the catering staff there for their support) and dropping it off at the kitchen in Gorgie.

We would only be looking for volunteers for these last two at short notice on the occasions that **Seton's** work commitments prevent him from doing them.

If you would like to join with our other parish volunteers, please let me know (jimroarty4@gmail.com, tel.07719952472). Thank you.'

'SAINT' OF THE WEEK (1) – ANNE FRANK

Witness of the Holocaust (1929-1945) – Feast Day: 12 June

"Who would ever think that so much can go on in the soul of a young girl?"



There are some persons whose great gift, in a dark age, is simply to maintain a candlelight of humanity and so to guarantee that darkness should not have the final word. Anne Frank, a Jewish child who perished during the Holocaust, was surely one of these. Her life was extinguished at the age of fifteen - thus contributing to the Nazi dream of a Jewish-free Europe. But her light continued to burn, thus fulfilling her own dream: *"I want to go on living after my death."*

Anne's story is well known. She was born on June 12, 1929. During the Nazi occupation of Holland, her family and another family, the Van Daams, took shelter in a "secret annex" in her father's office in the centre of Amsterdam. They remained sequestered for two years. Keeping still all day, never able to leave their hidden quarters, they relied on the support of Dutch friends to preserve their secret, to bring them supplies and news of the outside world. Anne was thirteen when she entered the annex in July 1942. Besides her schoolbooks and her treasured scrapbook of Hollywood stars, Anne brought along with her a diary she had received for her thirteenth birthday. Addressing her daily entries to an imaginary girlfriend, "Kitty," Anne faithfully kept her diary throughout the course of her captivity. This diary was published after the war and was quickly acclaimed as one of the most deeply affecting artifacts of the Holocaust. But because of Anne's unusual gifts as a writer and because of the extraordinary qualities of her personality, her work merits recognition as a literary classic in its own right and as one of the great moral documents of the twentieth century.

For Anne herself keeping a diary was not simply a distraction but a duty, a responsibility to render her experience and her feelings in the most accurate possible terms. *"I want to write, but more than that, I want to bring out all kinds of things that lie buried deep in my heart,"* she writes in the early pages. With remarkable skill Anne manages to describe the personalities and atmosphere in the annex the strain of captivity and close quarters and the brave efforts to carry on with life. All this takes place against the backdrop of fear and the constant danger of discovery.

I see the eight of us with our "Secret Annex" as if we were a little piece of blue heaven, surrounded by heavy black rain clouds. The round, clearly defined spot where we stand is still safe, but the clouds gather more closely about us and the circle which separates us from the approaching danger closes more and more tightly.

The diary is mostly a sharply recorded chronicle of the everyday trials and the modest joys of a young girl's life "underground." But it also contains Anne's remarkably unchildlike reflections on the meaning of life and faith in the face of adversity.

The best remedy for those who are afraid, lonely, or unhappy is to go outside, somewhere where they can be quiet alone with the heavens, nature, and God. Because only then does one feel that all is as it should be and that God wishes to see people happy, amidst the simple beauty of nature. As long as this exists.. I know that there will always be comfort for every sorrow, whatever the circumstances may be.

Lying in bed, she says she ends her evening prayers with the words, *"I thank you, God, for all that is good and dear and beautiful,"* and adds, *"I am filled with joy... I don't think of all the misery, but of the beauty that still remains."*

Aside from acknowledging the terror that prowls beyond her hiding place, the diary also reflects the mysterious unfolding of Anne's personality, her emergence from childhood, and her growing sense of herself as a person with a future and a task in the world.

I know what I want, I have a goal, an opinion, I have a religion and love. Let me be myself and then I am satisfied. I know that I'm a woman, a woman with inward strength and plenty of courage. If God lets me live... I shall not remain insignificant; I shall work in the world and for mankind! And now I know that first and foremost I shall require courage and cheerfulness.

Rarely has anyone so well defined the virtues required by our age - *"courage and cheerfulness"* - as this fourteen-year-old girl already living under sentence of death.

In August 1944, soon after Anne's fifteenth birthday, the secret annex was betrayed, and all its eight inhabitants were dispersed among the factories of death. Only Otto Frank, Anne's father, survived the war and returned to the old house in Amsterdam. He learned that his wife had died in January 1945 in Auschwitz, while Anne and her sister Margot had died of typhus in Bergen-Belsen in early March. Then he was presented with the diaries of his daughter, lovingly preserved by friends in hopes of her eventual return.

In light of her death, it is excruciating to read Anne's intimate confidences, her account of the homey details of life in hiding. But through the girlish record of quarrels with her mother, worries about her studies, and the possibilities for finding romantic happiness with the Van Daams' teenage son, Otto Frank was the first to recognize in his daughter's diary a profound witness to the value of life and the virtue of hope. Words written days before her arrest only gain additional power in the light of her fate:

In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart.... I see the world gradually being turned into a wilderness, I hear the ever-approaching thunder, which will destroy us too, I can feel the sufferings of millions and yet, if I look up into the heavens, I think that it will all come right.... In the meantime, I must uphold my ideals, for perhaps the time will come when I shall be able to carry them out.

See: The Diary of Anne Frank (London: Pan, 1954).

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK (2) – JOHN WESLEY Founder of Methodism (1703-1791) – Feast Day: 17 June

"How far is love, even with many wrong opinions, to be preferred before truth itself without love? We may die without the knowledge of many truths and yet be carried into Abraham's bosom. But if we die without love, what will knowledge avail? Just as much as it avails the devil and his angels."



In January 1738, as he returned to England from a bleak stint as an Anglican missionary in the colony of Georgia, John Wesley fell to examining his conscience. Sadly, he confessed *"that I, who went to America to convert others, was never myself converted to God."* It was a dismal insight for the thirty-four-year-old cleric, and one that would have puzzled all those who had known him, since his youth, to be exceptionally pious and determined in his religious practice. Wesley had prayed and fasted and studied and sacrificed for the gospel. But all the time, dogging his efforts, there was the sense that he lacked "one thing necessary."

He was born on June 17, 1703, to a deeply religious family.

His father was a high-church Anglican priest, and his mother, Susanna, was also famed for her devotion. John and his brother Charles both studied at Oxford and received holy orders. There, dissatisfied with a merely formal adherence to the faith, they had formed a study circle of zealous Christians who were known by such

mocking sobriquets as the Bible Moths or, on account of their strict and methodical piety, "**Methodists.**"

Rather than go in for parish work, John felt called to become a missionary and preacher. So, he responded eagerly to an opportunity to travel to the colony of Georgia under the auspices of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. His ostensible mission was to preach among the Indians, but he never ventured far from the English colony in Savannah. He was a singularly ineffective preacher, and within months his Anglican flock had virtually booted him out of the colony.

Back home, he continued doggedly to pursue his calling as an itinerant preacher, but with little more success. With depressing frequency, as his journals record, his efforts were rewarded with the warning, *"Sir, you must preach here no more."*

Wesley was convinced of his calling to serve in the vineyard of the Lord. But the tepid reception that he encountered echoed a private sense of his own unworthiness. The turning point for Wesley came in a famous experience at a mission on Aldersgate Street on the evening of May 24, 1738. There, as he listened to someone reading Luther's "**Preface to the Epistle to the Romans**" - a text concerning the change God works in the heart through faith in Christ - he wrote that *"I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone for salvation; and an assurance was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death."*

In this experience Wesley was infused with the love of God. This literally "heart-warming" assurance brought a new dimension to his faith and his preaching that enabled him in turn to warm the hearts of countless others. Thus, Wesley found his voice as an evangelist and preacher, imparting to those who heard him the perception that Christianity was not so much a religion of laws and doctrines but of love. This message was particularly welcomed by the poor, who flocked in fantastic numbers to his outdoor sermons. He was said to have addressed crowds of as many as twenty thousand people, an impressive accomplishment in the era before loudspeakers. Over his life he travelled a quarter of a million miles on horseback, covering the length and breadth of England on his preaching missions. *"The whole world,"* so he liked to say, *"is my parish."*

The Methodists, as his followers were known, remained for many years a revival movement within the Anglican church. The relationship suffered strain, however, and eventually came to separation when Wesley undertook to ordain clergy for the North American colonies. The spirit of Methodism, as it took root in the lower classes, combined an affective piety with earnest morality. This extended also to issues of social reform; Wesley himself was an ardent opponent of slavery and a champion of prison reform.

Although Wesley staked out a distinct theological position on such issues as free will, the relation between faith and good works, and the salvation of all believers, he remained exceptional for his open-mindedness toward other churches and denominations. Indeed, he might well be regarded as a prophet of the ecumenical movement. As he wrote, *"Though we cannot think alike, may we not love alike? May we not be of one heart, though we are not of one opinion?"* In meeting a Christian of a different denomination, his first question was not about doctrine or polity, but only this: *"Is thine heart right, as my heart is with thy heart?... If it be, give me thy hand."*

After many hard years labouring in the vineyard, John Wesley died on March 2, 1791, at the age of eighty-eight.

See: Albert C. Outler, ed., John Wesley (New York: Oxford University Press, 1964).

NOTICEBOARD

Date		St John's Eucharistic Ministers		
June	10	Jim Roarty	Chris Vinestock	Bozena Tansey
	11		Linda Moran	Penelope McLellan Hawkes
	17	Matt Gorrie	Patrick Shannon	John Lawler
	18		Eliza Veitch	Tanya White

St John's Open Parish Meeting on 28 May 2023

A longer account of this meeting is available on St John's parish website, (<https://www.stjohnsportobello.co.uk/parish-pastoral-council-meeting>). A hard copy is also available in the A4 PPC folder at the back of the church.

37 parishioners met with Fr Jock, who outlined past events and future plans for the parish. Donald Scott then briefly explained the functions of the Parish Pastoral Council and need for additional members, see below. A discussion followed which focused particularly on engaging younger people and on continuing to develop a warm and welcoming parish community. Donald then invited people to discuss, in small groups, how we might support and develop our personal and parish prayer life. After singing the Our Father, the evening ended with a delicious buffet, prepared by Mary Iannarelli and the Hospitality Team. The next Open Parish Meeting is planned for November 2023.

...and a gentle appeal for new participants...

Donald Scott, St John's Pastoral Council Chair, **writes:** The Parish Pastoral Council plays an important role in the life of the parish. It provides support and advice to the parish priest. The group meets every two months or so along with Fr Jock and the pastoral team, to consider the issues of the day. As a group of parishioners, the Pastoral Council can also provide a connection to the wider parish membership. This is an effective way of serving the parish. The membership of the Pastoral Council was not renewed during the pandemic and some members will now be standing down. **So, we are looking for several parishioners to be willing to become involved – and to offer new blood, enthusiasm and perhaps even a fresh vision!**

Please consider whether this is a contribution that you would be able to make. It may also be that you would want to encourage someone you know to consider offering themselves to be involved.

If you would like to discuss this further please be in touch with Fr Jock or with myself.'

The Pamoja Fashion Sale Team have raised **£388.00** at last week's sale in St John's Hall. They wish to thank the whole wider community for supporting the charity - <https://twendepamoja.org.uk/>

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE FEAST OF THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST – 1 CORINTHIANS: 10:16-7

(The author of this reflection is a friend of Fr Jock who lives in Northumberland)

I have been stung several times by bees and wasps. For me, at least, a bee or wasp sting is not the end of the world. I can also eat peanuts without risking death. Some people experience anaphylactic shock because of a sting, or a nut allergy. Such incidents invariably make good ‘news copy’ and instil fear in the public. A wasp approaches – its incessant buzz immediately puts us on edge. We attempt to wave the wasp away. The wasp, sensitive to air currents and atmospheric pressure, responds to the sudden movement and sensing danger goes into its own attack mode. The buzzing and waving of arms become more frantic, there’s a scraping noise as chairs are pushed back, sugary drinks are spilled, sherry trifle and fruit salad guarded as if the Crown Jewels. Shrieks fill the air. Everyone rushes around. The tranquil setting of an al fresco lunch takes on the appearance of a war zone. All that’s missing is an air raid siren. The wasp prepares to attack! We desperately need Michael Winner on the scene: ‘Calm down, dear. It’s only a commercial’

At our Pilates studio, here in Hexham, wasp season approaches with varying levels of hysteria and fear: ‘Aagh there’s a wasp. Can you get rid of it for me – PLEASE?! Wasps terrify me!’ Adrian has his loins girded for battle. He thought he was ahead of the game when an outrider arrived on Monday. He was preparing for a class when he first heard, and then spied the wasp. He didn’t want to kill it – and thought he might be able to usher it away if he opened the window a fraction. It would have to be a fraction because of the house martin’s nest defying gravity clinging to the corner betwixt stone wall and window frame. I was sat reading when I heard a soft thump and then saw Adrian coming across the garden, the colour draining from his face. Paler than the magnolia walls of the studio, he announced: ‘I feel sick!’ The cause of his nausea? In his attempts to evict the wasp, he had dislodged the nest which now sat on the ground below the window – the clay structure of the nest, broken amongst the shells and yokes of four eggs. We both stared while both parents swooped and lunged around our heads: not so much singing for joy as giving us what for. What followed was nothing short of awe inspiring and so evocative of so much of the gospel message. For the first few hours, both parents set about re-building their home. Back and forth they went, beaks full of building materials, carefully using those beaks to craft new walls and protection. They were almost finished when a further thump saw all crashing to the ground again. They had made the mistake of building on top of the old foundations. Jesus had a thing to say about that. Undeterred, they transferred their energy and effort to the opposite corner, the corner where there was no opening window. By Wednesday morning the second home was finished. It looks like there are already two eggs. No hanging about for this pair!

Cooperating with the Creator God, the birds showed tremendous industry. Their tiny beaks were crammed with earth, mixed with spittle and water, acting like tiny cement mixers, liquid mud packed tight and shaped – not a trowel or spatula in sight. And this weekend we celebrate the feast of the Body and Blood of Christ. *The blessing cup that we bless is a communion with the blood of Christ, and the bread that we break is a communion with the body of Christ.* The life of Jesus was about service and example; his sacrifice about making ‘at-one-ment’ with his Father ON OUR BEHALF and on the behalf of all who precede and all who follow. It’s just a few weeks since we observed Maundy Thursday with its rich liturgy of service and feet washing. This weekend the sadness of Holy Week gives way to the deep joy of the gift that is The Eucharist. We re-enact and remember the Last Supper in a spirit of humble thanksgiving. We do this at every Mass, not because there was something lacking in the sacrifice of Jesus, but because there is always something lacking in our own lives and witness. We need to renew our commitment to him. We each start again, and again, and again. The Christian life is not easy. Sometimes because of an external malevolent force our secure and sure way of life is destroyed. We embark on rebuilding, but we cut corners. We haven’t checked or strengthened the foundations. We try our hardest, but we meet with failure. We haven’t got the basics right. Once again, we find wreckage. So, we start with a new site and new foundations.

In his ministry, Jesus showed us there is nothing to fear with him by our side. Nothing can separate us from the love of Christ – and certainly not a wasp sting! Life will deal us an occasional body blow. We draw strength from the Eucharist, from his example of selfless love, we dust ourselves down, pick ourselves up, gather another scoop of earth and rebuild - because *the bread that we break is a communion with the body of Christ,* So step forward to the altar today with air in your wings, a song in your heart and the knowledge that you, like the House Martins are doing things his way.

PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Sam Burns, 75 last Sunday, 4 June

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Keith Collins - Cathy Goldie
Sr Mary Anne Baird OP - Tom Lobo*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*George Hanlon - George Larlham
Dolores Jones - Cathy McGravie
Maureen Lawrie - Thomas McNama
David Gaughan*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Ann O'Brien, Maureen Brogan, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Violet Paterson, Raymond Walker, Margaret Duffy, Valentino Raviele, Una Laing, Kim O'Neill, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, May Thomson, Carol Simpson, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Kenny O'Connor, Gerry Gallagher, John Cregan, Rose Thornton, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Fiona Connel, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Monica Gorman, Allan Guthrie, John McLaughlin, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

THANK YOU!

Offertory 4 June 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £545.02 total, including £459.02 Offertory and £86.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1288.30 total, including £347.80 Offertory, £212.50 Gift Aid and £728.00 online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

June 10: Brian Coll; **June 12:** Peter McLaughlin (1993); Mrs Young (1939); Catherine Regan; **June 13:** Beatrice Nimmo (2005); John Govan (2003); Bridget McCole (1997); Bernard Holligan (1993); Lyndsey Jacob (1991); Christina Mullen (1978); John Brown (1945, killed in action); Sally Eadie; **June 14:** Dolores Jones (2021); Cathie McGravie (2018); Lily Sandham (1985); Annie Rae (1979); Susan (Magee) Purcell (1970); John Fusco (1942); Winnie Torrance; **June 15:** Maureen Lawrie (2022); Ona McArthur (2011); Anthony Fusco (1978); Jessie McGuire (1954); **June 16:** Tom Brown (2016); Anne Marie Aitken (2015); Annette Donivar (2013); Violet Macnamara (1997); Fr. John Fusco (1994); Amelia W Murphy (1981); **June 17:** Roland Ogilvie (2013); **June 18:** Thomas Quinn (2004); Mary Eardley (1999); Betty McLean (1997); Thomas McNama (1966);

St Mary Magdalene's:

June 10: William T Ramsay (1967); **June 11:** Isabella Gallagher (2001); Jan Ulas (1996); **June 12:** David Gaughan (2000); **June 13:** Hugh McCarron (2000); **June 14:** Josephine Heaney (1996); **June 16:** Isobel Kesson (1995);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Veronica Telfer, Saramma Samuel, Margaret Troupe, John Wynn, Caitlin Mair, Barry Thomson, Robert Clark, Peter Robinson, Stuart Goddard, Win Veitch, Bridget O'Brien Twohig, Alison St Clair Ford, Peter Hanley, Margaret Williams, Lydia Reid, Kate Titterington, Ann Currie, Sandy Ferguson, Chris White, Douglas Edington, Helen Robertson baby Josh Simpson, Desire Bascon, Janet Haring, Shona Killin, Tom Heaney, Mary Whyte, Jim Gray, Mgr Gerry Hand, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Mary Wallace, Allan Crombie, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Emma Blackman, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, Bill and Audrey Jones, John Miller, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ellen Dow, members of the McGrath Family, Maureen Hutchinson, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Keiran Smart (aged 15), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Mary Taygarth, Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.