

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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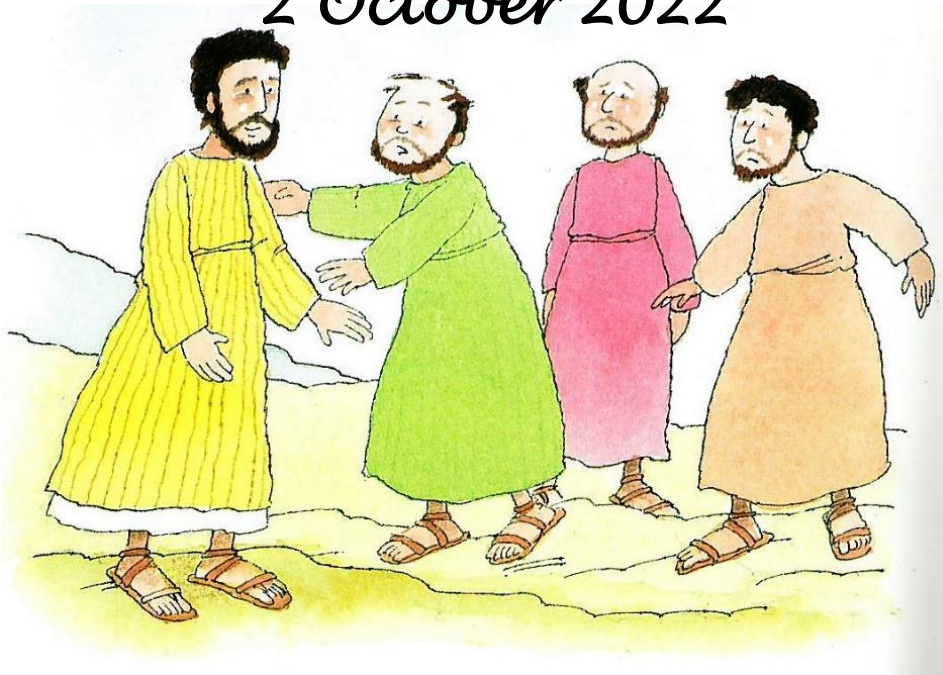
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Twenty-seventh Sunday of the Year 2 October 2022



The apostles said to the Lord, "Increase our faith". The Lord replied, "Were your faith the size of a mustard seed you could say to this mulberry tree, 'Be uprooted and planted in the sea,' and it would obey you." (Luke 17:5-6)

(from THE LION FIRST BIBLE, by Pat Alexander and Leon Baxter, 1997, a rare Catalan edition of which has been recently discovered during his holidays by Fr Jock in a second-hand bookshop in Girona...)

This Monday at 2.30pm in St John's our monthly Healing Mass – with the sacrament of the sick – will be celebrated... all welcome.

This Thursday at 7pm in St John's there will be a Holy Hour and Benediction (livestreamed)

Deacon Eddie writes: 'Although the Season of Creation will come to a close on 4 October, the real threat of further atrocities befalling Ukraine, its people and the planet as a result of the hostilities, makes for an ever-real need for prayer for protection for our planet and the people who need peace. Do Join us **this Thursday, 6 October, at 7.00pm, for a Holy Hour with Hymns**, silence and prayer in front of the Blessed Sacrament as we pray for peace in the world, and especially in Ukraine, and for the protection of our planet.' – livestreamed from St John's: <https://youtu.be/FV4rNFhfLcK>

Next Sunday, the 9.30am Mass will include a focus on the St Vincent de Paul Society.

COST OF LIVING CRISIS – A reminder from the St Vincent de Paul Society

‘Many of our parishioners will be extremely worried at the current cost of living crisis affecting food and fuel costs. There are no easy answers, but much help and advice are available.

You have a right to this help. Citizens Advice Scotland have a specialist advisor who can be seen at the Community Renewal Office at 31 Bingham Avenue on Thursdays. Please call on 0131 629 9858 or 0300 303 5296 in advance to make an appointment.

Further there is a Citizens Advice Bureau office at 8A/8B Bath St, Portobello. Phone 0131 510 5510 for advice or an appointment. You can also go online: www.citizensadviceedinburgh.org.uk, scroll down to “rising cost of living” and click on “money advice tools”.

Additional support can be found from: Change Works on 0131 556 4010 and Home Energy Scotland on 0808 808 2282.’

Saturday 1 October

9.30am-1.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale** (<https://twendepamoja.org.uk>)

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

Sunday 2 October – 27TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Children’s Mass with Enrolment of P4 First Communion Children** –
livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Children’s Mass**
(with a reunion of P5 2021/2 First Communicants)

Monday 3 October

2.30pm - St John’s – **Monthly Healing Mass with the Sacrament of the Sick** - livestreamed

4.30pm – Parish House – **Pastoral Team Meeting**

7.00pm-8.15pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** - shorturl.at/py589

(All welcome to join and reflect on the previous Sunday’s readings and homily)

Tuesday 4 October – Memorial of St Francis of Assisi

7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed

7.00pm – **Newman Society Meeting on the Synod**

7.45pm – Parish House – **Get-Together for 2021/2 RCIA Group**

Wednesday 5 October – 10.00am – St John’s – Mass - livestreamed

Thursday 6 October

10.00m – St John’s - **Requiem Mass for David Iannarelli** - livestreamed

7.00pm – St John’s – **Holy Hour** - livestreamed

Friday 7 October – Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

Saturday 8 October

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

Sunday 9 October – 28TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass (with a special focus on the St Vincent de Paul Society)** –
livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass**

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IN THE COMING WEEKS

Sunday 30 October – 9.30am – St John’s – Mass celebrated by Archbishop Leo Cushley with presentation of diocesan medals

NOTICEBOARD

AN EDINBURGH NEWMAN SOCIETY EVENING ON THE SYNOD – AN EVENING OF PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSIONS – **This Monday, 3 October - 7pm - 9.30pm**

The Chair, Paddy Ferry, writes: ‘We are delighted to be hosting our second evening for 2022: Speaking will be: **Fr John Deighan** and **Sr Anna Marie McGuan RSM** co-ordinators of the preparation for the Synod of Bishops for the Archdiocese of St Andrews and Edinburgh, **Fr Tom McGill** co-ordinator of the preparation for the Synod of Bishops for the Diocese of Motherwell, and **Rosa Murray** representing The Scottish Laity Network.

All are warmly invited to attend - Mayfield Salisbury Church, 18, West Mayfield, Edinburgh EH9 1TQ. A donation of £5 from non-members is requested to cover our costs.’

THE ENQUIRY GROUP FOR THE RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Aadults) STARTED LAST WEEK BUT IT’S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN...

Would you like to discover more about the Catholic Faith or possibly even be received or baptised into the Catholic Church? Were you baptised Catholic but were never confirmed or made your first communion? Or do you wish to return to the practise of the faith? You would be most welcome to come along to our informal gatherings on Tuesday evenings at 7.45pm in the Parish House – **the second enquiry evening will take place next week on Tuesday 11 October** ...For more information, contact Fr Jock, or Colette Dempsey (07864 670151) or Bronagh Power (07902 607936), our catechists..

Many congratulations to Peter Scott and Julie Brouard, married last Saturday, 24 September, in Cambridge

Lesley Reid and Donald Scott write: ‘Our son Peter was 30 in early September, and we remember fondly him being welcomed by the church after his birth in 1992. It was also a joy to bring him up alongside everyone else who had young children at that time. Last weekend he and Julia Brouard celebrated the 5 years since they met by getting married in Cambridge where they live. It was a lovely, relaxed wedding. We look back with gratitude to the big part the parish played in his life. Thank you all.’

St John's Primary School ‘are advertising a term time part time post as crossing guard.

This post is for 12 hours weekly and would be of great benefit to the school community. The advert for the job can be viewed at myjobscotland.gov.uk - the job reference is [EDN21645](#). The deadline for applications is the 7th October. Thank you.’

I offer my day to God

Help me become less preoccupied with doing, more aware of being, less wrapped up in decision, more in tune with my deep desire, less attentive to reason and logic, more attentive to my intuitions, less concerned with “why”, more open to discovering the mystery of life.

Journeying towards the truth, living with questions, uncertainty, ambiguity. Secure in not knowing, never fully understanding, always seeking, never arriving.

Answers becoming questions, questions answers.

from “Stillness” (through my prayers), by Sr Stan Kennedy, an Irish Sister of Charity

From Archbishop Leo’s ‘Ad Clerum’

Day for Readers: The Word Made Flesh: Full of Grace and Truth - Do you read the Word of God at Mass? A Day for Readers will take place at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, **11am - 3pm next Saturday 8 October**. Registration from 10:30am. It is also open to anyone who wants to come and reflect on the Gospel of St John. Fr Andrew Garden of St David’s in Dalkeith will be the main speaker and there will be practical sessions. The day concludes with Mass at 2:15pm. A light lunch and refreshments will be available. Register at bit.ly/readersevent

Romero Lecture 2022: The Life, Loss and Legacy of Romero- The inaugural Romero Lecture will take place at Sacred Heart Church on Friday 14 October. Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop William Nolan at 6pm, followed by the Romero Lecture by Fr Martin Maier SJ at 7pm, introduced by Archbishop Leo Cushley. More information at edinburghjesuit.org.uk/ejc

SAINTS OF THE WEEK – 1) St Hugh (1140-1200)

Bishop of Lincoln – Feast Day: 6 October

"If all the prelates of the church were like him, there is not a king in Christendom who would dare to raise his head in the presence of a bishop." - King Richard I

From the era of Robin Hood and "Bad King John," the story of St. Hugh recalls the witness of a real-life defender of the poor and champion of justice. Born in Burgundy, he passed his life until the age of forty as a Carthusian monk in the order's motherhouse, the famous Grande Chartreuse. The Carthusians, an order founded by St. Bruno, were hermit-monks devoted to silence and a life of contemplation. This was a life apparently well-suited to Hugh's angelic disposition. But in 1180 he accepted a request from King Henry II of England for a monk to assume leadership of a Carthusian monastery in Witham. (Henry's sponsorship of this pious project was part of his penance for the murder of St. Thomas Becket.)

Upon arriving in England, Hugh discovered (contrary to his previous understanding) that the monastery had yet to be built. More alarming still was the discovery of deep local resentment against the whole project. It seems that the foundation of the monastery would displace scores of peasants. Hence, Hugh refused to have anything to do with the monastery until these people were justly compensated by the king. Hugh's resistance proved effective, and it immediately endeared him to the local population.

In 1186 Hugh was elected bishop of Lincoln, a see which had remained vacant for eighteen years. He resisted this preferment, yielding only to the insistence of his community. As bishop, Hugh enjoyed equal distinction for his wise administration, his pastoral gifts, and his self-effacing personality. He was well known for his affection for animals, as reflected in his habit of feeding birds and squirrels from his own hand. While a bishop, he kept a pet swan who guarded him during the night and would set forth a piercing shriek if anyone approached. Hugh showed comparable devotion to the poor and sick of his diocese and made it a point to wait personally on lepers. When reminded that St. Martin's kisses were said to have healed lepers, Hugh replied, *"With me it is the other way; the lepers' kisses heal my sick soul."*



Despite his meekness, Hugh was fully prepared to stand up for principle. At a time when enthusiasm for the Crusades had a tendency to ignite spontaneous assaults on the Jewish ghetto, Hugh was resolute in his defence of the rights and dignity of the Jews. On several occasions he placed himself in the way of angry mobs and so defused their hateful zeal. Hugh showed similar courage in opposing King Richard I ("the Lionhearted") when he tried to raise money for the Crusades by taxing the church. Hugh refused to comply, an act which resulted for a time in the confiscation of all church property in the diocese. Ultimately the king capitulated in the face of Hugh's defiance, the first recorded instance of deliberate tax resistance against the crown.

In 1200 Hugh returned to France for a tour of the great monasteries. Aside from his old home, the Grande Chartreuse, he visited Cluny, Citeaux, and Clairvaux, before setting off for the return to England. On the way home he fell ill and died on November 16. A long procession carried his body back to Lincoln, where his burial was attended by King John of England and King William of Scotland, as well as by fourteen bishops and more than a hundred abbots. The streets were lined with mourners, including the poor of Lincoln as well as the Jewish community, whose rights and lives he had defended and championed.

St. Hugh was canonized twenty years after his death. His feast is celebrated on 16 November, with a celebration on 6 October for the translation of his relics.

See: E. I. Watkins, Neglected Saints (New York: Sheed & Ward, 1955); Joseph Clayton, St. Hugh of Lincoln (New York: P. J. Kennedy & Sons, 1932). Illustration taken from Saint Hugh of Lincoln front cover, edited by Henry Mayr-Harting, 1987.

(2) SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Founder of the Friars Minor (1182-1226) – Feast Day: 4 October

"We have no right to glory in ourselves because of any extraordinary gifts, since these do not belong to us but to God. But we may glory in crosses, afflictions and tribulations, because these are our own."

St. Francis was born in the Umbrian city of Assisi about the year 1182. His parents were Pietro di Bernardone, a wealthy cloth merchant, and Pica, his French-born wife. Francis was one of the privileged young men of Assisi, attracted to adventure and frivolity as well as tales of romance. When he was about twenty he donned a knight's armour and went off, filled with dreams of glory, to join a war with the neighbouring city-state of Perugia. He was captured and spent a year in prison before being ransomed. Upon his return he succumbed to a serious illness from which his recovery was slow. These experiences provoked a spiritual crisis which was ultimately resolved in a series of dramatic episodes.



Francis had always been a fastidious person with an abhorrence for paupers and the sick. As he was riding in the countryside one day he saw a loathsome leper. Dismounting he shared his cloak with the leper and then, moved by some divine impulse, kissed the poor man's ravaged face. From that encounter Francis's life began to take shape around an utterly new agenda, contrary to the values of his family and the world.

While praying before a crucifix in the dilapidated chapel of San Damiano, Francis heard a voice speak to him: "*Francis, repair my church, which has fallen into disrepair, as you can see.*" At first inclined to take this assignment literally, he set about physically restoring the ruined building. Only later did he understand his mission in a wider, more spiritual sense. His vocation was to recall the church to the radical simplicity of the gospel, to the spirit of poverty, and to the image of Christ in his poor.

To pay for his program of church repair, Francis took to divesting his father's warehouse. Pietro di Bernardone, understandably enraged, had his son arrested and brought to trial before the bishop in the public marketplace. Francis admitted his fault and restored his father's money. And then in an extraordinary gesture, he stripped off his rich garments and handed them also to his sorrowing father, saying, "*Hitherto I have called you father on earth; but now I say, 'Our Father, who art in heaven.'*" The bishop hastily covered him with a peasant's frock, which Francis marked with a cross. And so his transformation was complete.

The spectacle which Francis presented—the rich boy who now camped out in the open air, serving the sick, working with his hands, and bearing witness to the gospel—attracted ridicule from the respectable citizens of Assisi. But gradually it held a subversive appeal. Before long a dozen other young men had joined him. They became the nucleus of his new order, the Friars Minor. The beautiful Clare of Assisi was soon to follow, slipping through the city walls in the middle of the night to join the waiting brothers. Francis personally cut off her hair, marking her for the life of poverty and her consecration to Christ.

The little community continued to grow. In 1210 they made a pilgrimage to Rome and won the approval of Pope Innocent III. Some of the pope's advisors warned that Francis's simple rule, with its emphasis on material poverty, was impractical. But the worldly pope was apparently moved by the sight of the humble friar and perceived in this movement a bulwark against more radical forces.

Francis left relatively few writings, but his life—literally the embodiment of his message—gave rise to numerous legends and parables. Many of them reflect the joy and freedom that became hallmarks of his spirituality, along with his constant tendency to turn the values of the world on their head. He esteemed Sister Poverty as his wife, "*the fairest bride in the whole world.*" He encouraged his brothers to welcome ridicule and persecution as a means of conforming to the folly of the cross. He taught that unmerited suffering borne patiently for love of Christ was the path to "*perfect joy.*"

But behind such holy "foolishness" Francis could not disguise the serious challenge he posed to the church and the society of his time. Centuries before the expression became current in the church, Francis represented a

"preferential option for the poor." Even in his life the Franciscans themselves were divided about how literally to accept his call to radical material poverty. In an age of crusades and other expressions of "sacred violence," Francis also espoused a radical commitment to nonviolence. He rejected all violence as an offense against the gospel commandment of love and a desecration of God's image in all human beings.

Francis had a vivid sense of the sacramentality of creation. All things, whether living or inanimate, reflected their Creator's love and were thus due reverence and wonder. In this spirit he composed his famous "Canticle of Creation," singing the praises of Brother Sun, Sister Moon, and even Sister Death. Altogether his life and his relationship with the world - including animals, the elements, the poor and sick, as well as princes and prelates, women as well as men, represented the breakthrough of a new model of human and cosmic community.

Ultimately Francis attempted no more than to live out the teachings of Christ and the spirit of the gospel. His identification with Christ was so intense that in 1224, while praying in his hermitage, he received the "stigmata," the physical marks of Christ's passion, on his hands and feet. His last years were marked at once by excruciating physical suffering and spiritual happiness. "Welcome Sister Death!" he exclaimed at last. At his request he was laid on the bare ground in his old habit. To the friars gathered around him he gave each his blessing in turn: "I have done my part," he said. "May Christ teach you to do yours." So, he died on October 3, 1226. His feast is observed on October 4.

See: Regis J. Armstrong, ed., *St. Francis of Assisi: Writings for a Gospel Life* (New York: Crossroad, 1994); *The Little Flowers of St. Francis*, trans. Raphael Brown (Garden City, NY: Image, 1958).

(From Robert Ellsberg's wonderful book 'All Saints')

A Final Reflection for the Season of Creation (1 September – 4 October)

Spirit of freedom, inspire us to enter into solidarity with all creation in our deeds, not just in our words. Call us to enter into new commitments which put ourselves at the service of our 'common home'.

Christ our brother, grant us the holy desire to call upon your name as we seek to sustain the gift of creation. Help us to act decisively to keep safe our endangered planet.

Jesus, friend of the earth, nourish our efforts to bring reconciliation to the earth. Be with us in this mission of rekindling the bonds between you, human beings and all that exists.

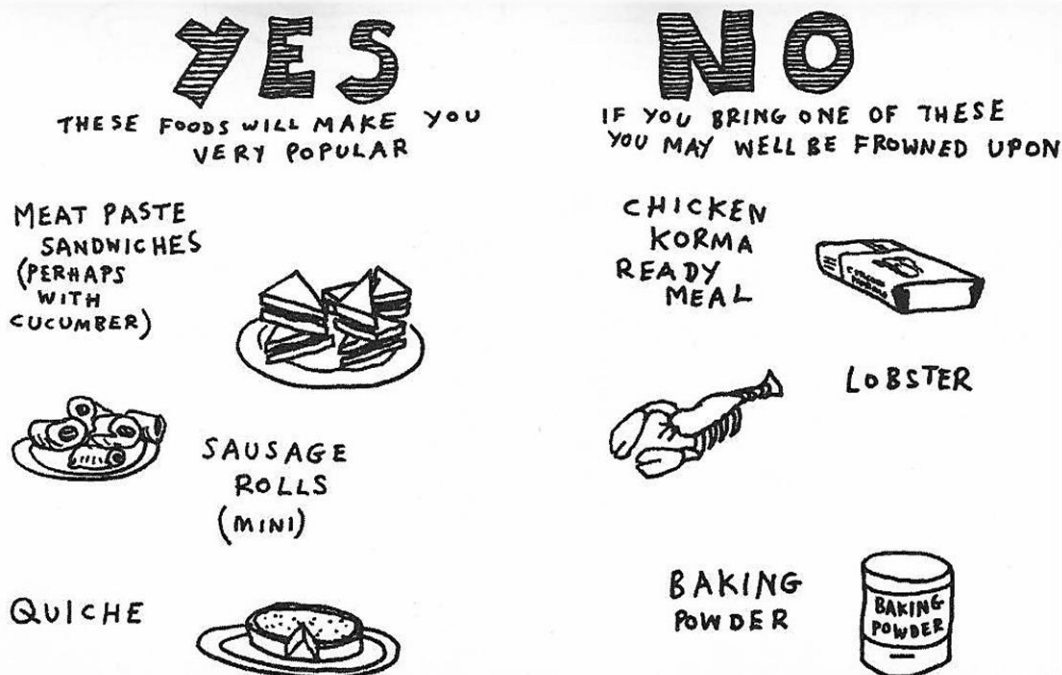
Spirit of life, bless all of creation, and within it each and every creature. Give us an awareness of your outpouring of love in all things, and a willingness to be changed by this love. AMEN

from James O'Brien, Australian editorial assistant with Jesuit Communications

TEAS AND COFFEES after the Sunday Morning Mass

What should people bring?

from Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker's "Guide to the church" 2006)



REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 27TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – LUKE 17:5-10

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

The BBC 'fly-on-the-wall' documentary 'Ambulance' follows a day in the life of an Ambulance call handling centre and the crews of the Ambulance Service that serves much of the North-East of England. It is hopeful and tragic in equal proportion. Last night's episode saw a call handler fielding a call from an understandably hysterical mother whose new-born baby had stopped breathing. Various crews were despatched to the location including one of the air-ambulances. Whilst awaiting their arrival the call-handler tried to reassure the mother whilst at the same time leading her through basic CPR. The crews arrived, the baby admitted to hospital, but to no avail: the young baby died. Sometimes, life really sucks. The call centre manager spent time with the call handler. To this viewer she seemed to be very young. She needed support and reassurance – reassurance that she had done everything she could. It struck me that the hardest part of her job was to field the call but then hand over to the response crew.... And to trust them.

My geographical location is 54.94°N, 2.18°W; my altitude 787 feet above sea level. Locals tell me that I live in the foothills of The Pennines – hardly the foothills of the Himalayas – but still a romantic location. It was ambitious of me to attempt this year some 'outdoor' tomatoes. Nevertheless, I enthusiastically planted my tiny black seeds, initially indoors, and when they had established themselves, set about a gradual acclimatisation to life outdoors in accordance with the packet instructions. In hindsight, I waited too long before attempting this latter process. Nevertheless, the foliage is lush and bountiful, the flowers a vibrant yellow. The fruits that have appeared are round, firm, and bright green – and seem destined to remain that colour. The heat of the sun is declining, and I cannot imagine in my wildest imagination that they will ever ripen. I anticipate a glut of chutney. Next year presents another opportunity. I placed all of my trust in the kinetic energy and DNA contained in each tiny seed. I cared and tended to the best of my ability, I selected the finest compost, applied the cool refreshing water, the tomato feed but at the end of the day, I was compelled to trust. So much of the process was out of my hands. All gardening is an adventure when we come face to face with the mystery of life and of God's bountiful creation. Many are able to spend hours in the garden or on their allotment. Gardens often exert a magnetic attraction that leaves us powerless. Is it a waste of our time or are we choosing to spend time with God as Creator?

I want to take you back to the ambulance crews. The ambulance crews are invariably mixed. The camera in the cab gives us a level of intimacy which is empowering and humbling. The crews wear masks – so all we can see is their eyes. For many years I have had a 'thing' about tattoos. I invariably found them dirty and hardly ever attractive. Most, if not all of the males, are heavily tattooed. But, through their eyes, it is their hearts and souls that we see – not the ink. They look rough – but are as gentle as the breeze that caresses the barley field. After an hour in their company, I felt lucky to have been a part of their day, with all of its tragedy and hope. They have been asked to perform a task and they have responded generously and, more importantly, repaid the trust that has been placed in them by the call handlers and by the 80 year old lying at the foot of the stairs, having tripped on the top step.

In this weekend's Gospel, Jesus says: *Were your faith the size of a mustard seed.....* The apostles were looking to have stronger faith and Jesus advises that even if their faith was as small as a tiny seed, they could achieve wonderful things – WITH him. They had been in the company of Jesus for some time - they see the power that manifests itself whenever he is in their presence. They are envious and recognise their own poverty when it comes to faith. "Increase our faith", they cry. "If only your faith were the size of a mustard seed....", he replies. They want to be relationship with him. They want him to trust them. He wants to be in relationship with them, he sees their potential.

It's not so much a case of us having faith in God - as God having faith in us. He has entrusted the whole of creation to our care, and he has placed on our shoulders the burden of spreading his teaching and caring for his creation – from green tomatoes to the baby dying in front of his mother. We can achieve great things, if only our faith was the size of a mustard seed.

PARISH REGISTER

Warm 100th Birthday Greetings to Ellen Green (Una Gallagher's mother), who reaches her century this Thursday, 6 October.

Please pray for those who have died recently:

May McGhee

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Bridie Hanley - Anthony Iannarelli
Elizabeth O'Neill - Jerry Kinane
John Haydon - Mary Laurie
Sam McKean - Catherine Graham*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Alex Cranston, John Cregan, Frank Logan, Rose Thornton, Carol Simpson, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, Jean Bonar, Baby Archie Williams, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Kim O'Neill, Frances Connelly, Fiona Connel, John Freeman, May Thomson, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Ernie Moran, Bob Kelly, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Ruth Viso, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Charlotte McGregor, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Kitty Dykes, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Isobel Philipps, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Mary Cole, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Margaret Duffy, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Ann Dockrell, Michael McPhillips, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Rose McKay, Laurie Wallace, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson, and Mary and James Muir.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Oct.1: Mary O'Brien (1943); Thomas O'Neill; **Oct.2:** Anthony Iannarelli (2011); Helena Hapke (2004); Pauline Tracy (1995); Elizabeth Calder (1990); Mrs Reid (1976); Sarah Stone (1944); **Oct.3:** Gladys Patterson (2011); George C Handren (2003); Theresa Thomson (2000); Louise Cunningham-Graham (1995); Infant Nicora (1923); **Oct.4:** Andrew Callachan (2015); Peter Carr (2001); Gerard Watters (1995); George Calder (1988); John Coyne (1988); Michael Murphy (1955); Margaret Crawford; **Oct.5:** Margaret A Wilson (2005); Jerry Kinane (1994); Leonard Stovin; **Oct.6:** Catherine Graham (2020); Mary Laurie; Lindsay Thomson (2003); Minnie McMullan (1984); Vincenza Leone (1982); Martha Flynn (1966); Joan Cullen; Mark Cunningham; **Oct.7:** David Brown (2007); Catherine Lamara (2004); Thomas Sharp (1989); John Loftus (1929); **Oct.8:** Katherine Wills (2010); Eva M Berry (1980); Donald O'Kane (1960); **Oct.9:** Steven Moffatt (2021); Begg family;

St Mary Magdalene's:

Oct.3: James Healey (1993);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Linda McClory, Tony Doherty, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Baby Josh Simpson, Keiron Smart, Michael Doherty, baby Tommy Moran, Carol Turnbull, Ethan Slaney, Paul Madden, Francis Joseph Palmer, Christopher MacKinnon, Mike Fox, Jean Wylie, Mary Conefrey, Angela Khan, Marlene Bonnar, George and Ann McDermott, Lalee Martin, Suzanne O'Callaghan, Ellen Dow, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Sheila White, Jessica Haggerty, Lauren Sutherland, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Jennifer Kay, Margaret Troupe, Seval Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth, young Niamh McDougall, Bridget Bonner, Roger Bromley, Mary Thomson, Tony Rigg, Jozefine O'Connell, Robin Butler, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Nan Doig, Clare Johnston, Elizabeth, Baby Percy Keiran McShane, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, William Kinsley, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Joy Allan, Colin Raasch, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Jean Nelson, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Peter Hanley, Andrew Franklin, Ellen Green, Jamie Mitchell, Peter Bromley, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Diana Hibbert, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

Offertory 25 September 2022

St Mary Magdalene's, £229.20 total, including £104.20 Offertory and £125.00 Gift Aid

St John's, £1306.55 total, including £389.15 Offertory, £147.40 Gift Aid and £770.00 online donations