

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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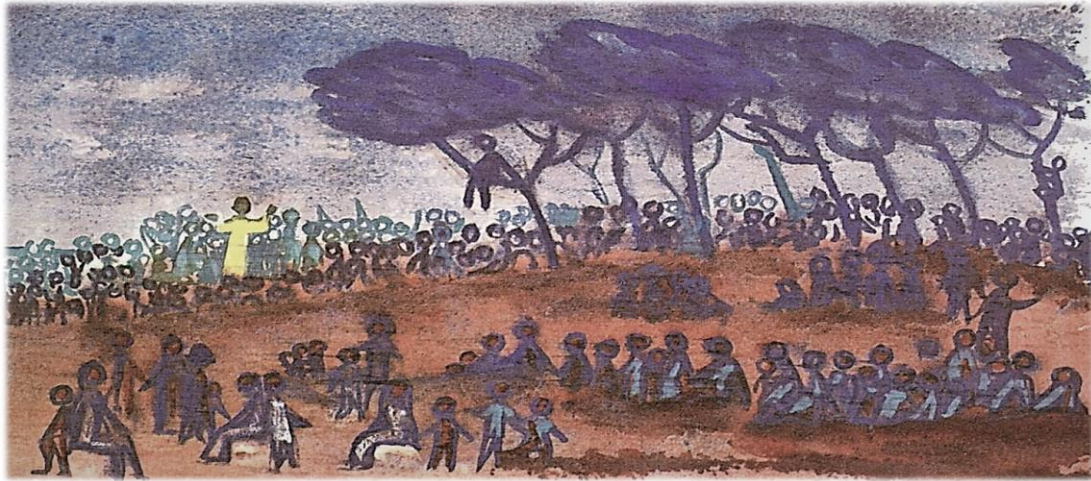
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Twenty-third Sunday of the Year 4 September 2022



'Great crowds accompanied Jesus on his way, and he turned and he spoke to them, ... anyone who does not carry his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple'. (Luke, 14:25).

The warmest of welcomes to Fr Loreto Tabone, who arrives on Saturday evening from Gozo. He will be with us for a fortnight, covering for **Fr Jock** who will be away after the week-end's Masses, bike on top of his car (and coming off it every so often...), for a fortnight's holiday. Fr Tabone will be accompanied for the first week by his niece, Nathalie and her husband, Victor.

This Saturday, 3 September, at 10am at St Mary Magdalene's, there is our **three-monthly Mass for the Bereavement**, followed by tea and coffee in the Hall... **all most welcome.**

Pray The Rosary For Peace this Thursday – The Feast of Our Lady's Birthday

Maria Igoe writes: 'On Our Lady's birthday, Thursday 8 September, the Legion of Mary will organize the saying of **the Rosary in St John's Church from 11.00am to 6.00pm**. One set of Mysteries will be said on each hour. It is an opportunity to pray for peace in our troubled world. We would be grateful for volunteers to lead the Rosaries. We also hope that parishioners will come along to join in the prayer. It would mean committing to about 20 minutes. Just turn up on the hour.'

ENQUIRY GROUP FOR THE RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) – 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 first enquiry evening will take place on Tuesday 27 September**... For more information, contact Enrico in the Parish Office, or Colette Dempsey (07864 670151) or Bronagh Power (07902 607936), our catechists..

Synodality Update

Donald Scott writes: ‘Last month we sent off to Rome our summary of the synodality reflections from our two parishes. We tried to make it as easy to read as possible - organising the material into themes along with examples of comments that people actually made. We added hyperlinks so that the document is easier to navigate. The Synod office in Rome have confirmed receipt and have said that they will read everything that is sent in as they prepare for the gathering that Pope Francis will convene next year.

The summary document is also a resource for us in the life of our own parishes - highlighting questions and issues that emerged as important from the questionnaires and conversations back in the spring. The document is worth having a look at and can be found on the websites of both parishes (see the top of the newsletter) and the Parishes’ Facebook Page or click [here](https://shorturl.at/prW47): shorturl.at/prW47. Please let us know if you would like a paper copy by contacting Enrico in the Parish Office,

Do please also think and pray and share with others about how we move forward and about your own part in that. Some conversations have started to look in practical terms at different questions: the place of young people; offering more opportunities for adoration and contemplative prayer, and the role of women in our parishes. If you would like to contribute either thoughts or time on these or other issues, do please be in touch.’

Saturday 3 September

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

9.30am-1.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**

1.30pm – St John’s – **Wedding of Hannah Gulland and Stuart McLaughlin**

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

Sunday 4 September – 23RD SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

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

Monday 5 September

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

7.00pm-8.15pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** - shorturl.at/cgsv9 (All welcome to join and reflect on the previous Sunday’s readings and homily).

Tuesday 6 September - 7.00pm – Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed

Wednesday 7 September - 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

Thursday 8 September – FEAST OF THE NATIVITY OF OUR LADY

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

11am 6pm – **St John’s - Pray The Rosary For Peace:** One set of Mysteries will be said on each hour.

Friday 9 September - 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

Saturday 10 September - 6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 11 September – 24TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

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

12.30 – St John’s – **Baptism of Millie Mary Patterson**

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NOTICEBOARD

A message from SCIAF - Pakistan is in a state of emergency

Lorraine Currie, Head of SCIAF International Programmes, writes: 'More than 33 million people have been affected by extreme flash flooding as rising waters have hit all corners of the country since June. Over 1,000 people have died; over 1,500 people have been injured; and over one million homes have been destroyed. Repeated cycles of torrential monsoon rain, coupled with faster-than-average glacier melt from the north has left people in perilous danger, stranded, and without access to their most basic needs: food, water, shelter and health care. **Today, we're asking you to donate to our Pakistan Floods Appeal** to help people affected by this disaster. Thanks to the global Caritas network we are already supporting those most in need. Your support will provide food and clean water, health care, temporary shelter, portable toilets, and vital kitchen supplies and bedding. As well as providing immediate assistance, we will stay for the long term and work with those affected by the floods to help them rebuild their homes and livelihoods. **Please donate today at <http://www.sciaf.org.uk>** (or hand in any cash donations to your Parish office) to support our sisters and brothers in Pakistan in their hour of need. Thank you and God Bless'

St John's is participating in the Art Party Week with 'Outside-In' in the Lady Chapel Anthony Kramers writes: This cube was co-created by participants during a drop-in art workshop within St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, that ran from 8 to 13 August. Each participant was encouraged to undertake an inner journey and create a self-portrait by trying out different materials and techniques. Their ages range from 3 to 98 and, together with the facilitators, they represent a cross-section of society. The portraits were collaged onto these panels by the lead artist Mousa AlNana. The panels were then assembled to form a cube, thereby representing community connections and solidarity through an artwork that portrays the theme of Outside In.

Over the next 12 months it's hoped the cube that was created in the week (of 4 one meter square panels, decorated with the artwork of the many participants) will be exhibited elsewhere, to raise awareness of the theme and of the sponsoring groups: L'Arche, Artlink, the Caritas Refugees working group etc

An Appeal from Let's Sing - Dementia Focused Singing Group

Jan Killeen, Chairperson, writes: 'Let's Sing is for anyone living with a diagnosis of dementia who enjoys singing or would like to give it a try. We sing familiar songs and learn simple harmonies from around the world. We welcome anyone able to attend safely on their own or who would like to bring a companion. Every Tuesday, 11.00 – 12.30 (with tea/coffee break) at **Fisherrow Community Centre, South Street, Musselburgh**. It's fun and good for the brain! Come as often as you can. It's free (donations welcome). Term starts on 6th September 2022. For more information contact:

Jan: 0131 669 2888 or Penny: lets.sing.brunton@gmail.com - Please get in touch before coming.'

A Note from the Legion of Mary - The August Charity Coffee Morning raised £140 for Stella Maris and Lifeboats. Thank you to all who donated. The September Coffee Morning will be held in St John's Parish Hall after 10.00am Mass on Monday 12 September. **Donations will be sent to Sr Rosemarie**, a Nun working in the Philippines among the poor. Some parishioners met her when she was in Scotland and would be very happy to contribute to her work. Please come along.

An Update on 8-year-old Rudi Abbott - Elizabeth McClory writes: 'Following our appeal and the fundraising event on 11 June 2022, in order to raise money to send little **Rudi Abott** to America this last summer, we are happy to hear he is now settling on Seattle, USA, on the first of many visits to receive the experimental cancer treatment. He is 8-year-old, attends Tower Bank Primary in Portobello, and he was diagnosed with a rare grade four brain tumour in August 2020. Rudi will return home to Edinburgh before going back to Seattle in October again. A big thank you to all for your kind donations, and for the support we could give Rudi's family to afford their monthly costs.'

SAINT' OF THE WEEK – Albert Schweitzer

Missionary Doctor and Nobel Laureate (1875-1965) – Feast Day: 4 September

"It's not enough merely to exist. It's not enough to say, 'I'm earning enough to live and support my family. I do my work well... I'm a good churchgoer.' That's all very well, but one must do something more. Seek always to do some good somewhere. Every man has to seek in his own way to make his own self more noble."



Albert Schweitzer was born in 1875 in the region of Alsace, the contested province along the border of France and Germany. In his youth he was torn between the lure of scholarship and the impulse to serve, like his father, as a simple Protestant minister. He ended up earning doctorates in both theology and philosophy. Yet at the same time, he served as a village curate, preaching each Sunday to a congregation in Günsbach. He kept this up even when he held a prestigious university chair in theology.

To note that Schweitzer was a distinguished scholar is a considerable understatement. It is more accurate to say that through his book *Quest of the Historical Jesus* (1905) he emerged as one of the foundational figures of twentieth-century theology. He was responsible for recognizing the centrality of eschatology in the preaching of Jesus. On the basis of his critical examination of the Gospels he argued that Jesus operated within an expectation of the imminent end of the world. This assessment contrasted sharply with the traditional image of Jesus as founder of the church, but it also confounded the image of the "liberal Jesus" depicted in scores of nineteenth century "lives of Jesus." Schweitzer's work sent a generation of

scholars back to re-examining the meaning of Jesus' proclamation of the kingdom of God.

Having achieved renown (and in some quarters notoriety) for his theology, Schweitzer managed, astonishingly, to win equal fame in an entirely different arena. He was perhaps the world's foremost authority on the music of J. S. Bach. Himself an organist of international repute, he edited the first great modern edition of Bach's works and wrote a six-hundred-page study of the composer that was simultaneously published in French and German.

Such achievements would have been the proud legacy of any of Schweitzer's contemporaries. But he felt called to an even more extraordinary path. One day, after chancing upon a notice in the magazine of the Paris Missionary Society about the need for doctors in Africa, he decided to leave behind his previous accomplishments and to answer this appeal. When he announced to his friends and colleagues that he intended to become a doctor in Africa they thought he was mad. As one of them put it, it was like a general deciding to take up a rifle and fight in the trenches. But his mind was made up, and he was able to convince his new fiancée, Helene Bresslau, the Jewish daughter of one of his professors, to join him on this venture.

The first step was to earn a medical degree with a specialty in tropical disease. Having accomplished this, all the while continuing his teaching duties, he presented himself to the Paris Missionary Society, only to be rejected. The conservative evangelical board of the Society, familiar with his controversial theology, feared that he would undermine their mission efforts. Undeterred, he went about raising sufficient funds to underwrite his own hospital, and then presented himself again. On the condition that he would stick to medicine and not interfere with Sunday school classes the Society accepted his offer.

So, Schweitzer and his wife embarked for Lambaréné, an outpost in French equatorial Africa on the Ogowe River in what is now Gabon. The hospital had to be built from scratch. Schweitzer himself took part in the design and construction of the buildings. It was his preference that the hospital compound preserve a truly African village feeling. Thus, families camped out on the preserve, cooking their own meals for the patients. Animals wandered freely among the buildings. Many European visitors were shocked by the "primitive" atmosphere that Schweitzer maintained, even years later when the means existed to achieve some degree of modernization. But Schweitzer insisted that the purpose of the hospital was to reduce pain and prolong life, not to create an outpost of "modern civilization."

If anything, Schweitzer's presence in Africa was an effort to "atone" for the sins of European civilization. White Christians, he believed, had a limitless debt to pay for the history of colonialism. His life and service in the hospital were his way of paying up personally. Aside from his medical work, he continued to develop and articulate the philosophical position he called "*Reverence for Life*." Believing that Christian ethics was improperly confined to the realm of the human, he tried to relate Christianity to the sacredness of life in all its forms. It was a perspective that found support in elements of African spirituality, though certain orthodox critics charged that he was veering into some kind of pantheism.

Over the years the fame of Lambaréné traveled throughout the world. Many distinguished persons made the arduous and uncomfortable pilgrimage by boat and canoe to visit the famous doctor. Photographs of Schweitzer with his trademark white suit, pith helmet, and remarkable moustache became a familiar image of the true modern hero. Honours proliferated, among them the Nobel Peace Prize, which he won in 1958. Schweitzer used the occasion to warn against the evils of nuclear weapons. And yet with fame there also came criticism. Many accounts described his autocratic management of the hospital and his supposedly paternalistic manner of relating to Africans. Was he perhaps a living anachronism in the era of postcolonial nationalism - as someone put it, "*The Last of the Great White Fathers*"?

But Schweitzer had not gone to Africa to become famous or to win the world's admiration. Rather, he was motivated by the scriptural verse, "*Seek ye first the kingdom of God...*" In such a quest it was the pursuit and not the attainment that mattered. Schweitzer lived to the age of ninety and died in his hospital on September 4, 1965.

See: George Marshall and David Poling, *Schweitzer: A Biography* (Garden City, NY.: Doubleday, 1971).

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

*O Christ, there is no life in the sea,
There is no creature in the ocean,
there is nothing in the heavens,
but proclaim your goodness.*

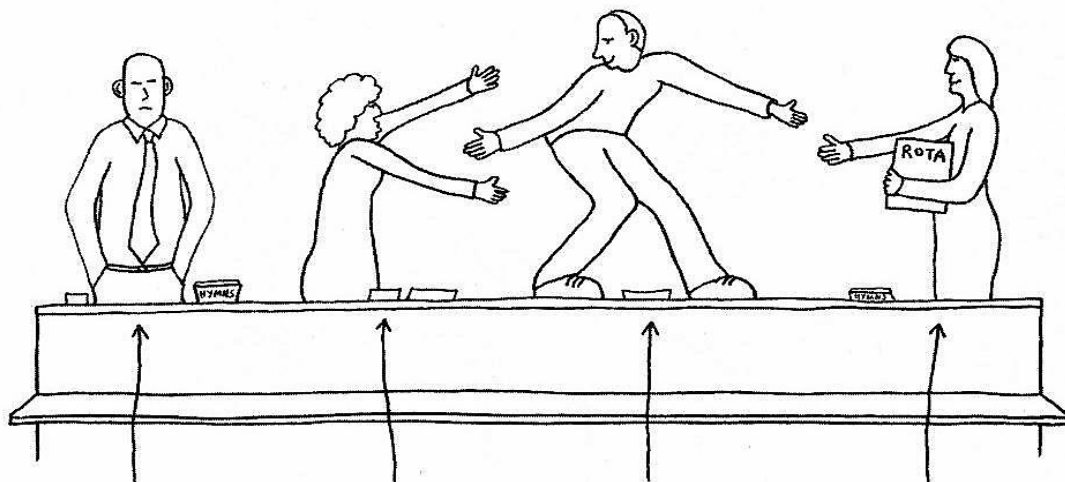
*There is not bird on the wing,
there is no star in the sky,
there is nothing beneath the sun
but proclaims your goodness.*

(from one of the Iona Community's Worship Books)

THE PEACE

(from Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker)

THIS IS A TIME DURING THE SERVICE WHICH IS SET ASIDE FOR PEOPLE TO BE NICE TO ONE ANOTHER. DIFFERENT PEOPLE SHARE THE PEACE IN DIFFERENT WAYS:



THE NON PARTICIPANT. TRIES TO AVOID EYE CONTACT IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT SOON THIS INDIGNITY WILL END

THE PERSONAL SPACE INVADER. PURVEYOR OF UNWANTED HUGS AND KISSES

THE OLYMPIC PEACEGIVER. AIMING TO GREET ENTIRE CONGREGATION. EYES ALREADY ON NEXT VICTIM

THE CHURCH BUSINESS CONDUCTOR. WILL BLESS YOU WITH MANY MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES

From Archbishop Leo's 'Ad Clerum'

Season of Creation - The Season of Creation is on from **1 September to 4 October**. This year's theme is 'Listening to the voice of creation'. Find out more at <https://seasonofcreation.org/>. Please consider reading Pope Francis' encyclical 'Laudato Si,' on caring for our common home – it is freely available online by searching 'Laudato Si'.

Still time to apply for MA in Applied Catholic Theology – begins September 2022 - Don't miss out on the opportunity to apply for the MA in Applied Catholic Theology! It is being offered by St Mary's University in partnership with the Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh, at the Gillis Centre in Edinburgh, beginning in September. Teaching is flexible and the programme is suitable for graduates of most academic disciplines. Find out more at www.stmarys.ac.uk/edinburgh

Vacancy: Safeguarding Advisor - The Archdiocese is advertising for the post of Diocesan Safeguarding Advisor. The job advert is at bit.ly/safeguardingjob

Vacancy - The Bishops' Conference of Scotland's Committee for Interreligious Dialogue is seeking an Interfaith Officer. Hours are 7.5 hours (one day a week), £20,063.40 - £26,399.64 pro rata. Contact Isabel.Smyth@bcos.org.uk for more information

Safeguarding Training - All parish volunteers who work with children and/or protected adults require annual safeguarding training. This is provided by the Archdiocese and available courses can be found in the safeguarding section of the Archdiocesan website: www.archedinburgh.org

Annual Caritas, Justice & Peace Mass - This takes place at 7pm on **Monday 5 September** at St Columba's, Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh. The lead celebrant is Canon Brian Gowans, Vicar Episcopal for the Archdiocese's Caritas Justice & Peace Commission, and there will be a homily from Fr David Stewart SJ. Buffet and refreshment served in hall after. Register at bit.ly/caritasmass

Children's Liturgy Day - Those who lead/volunteer with parish Children's Liturgy, or who are interested in finding out more about it, are invited to take part in a day of training, guidance and support at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, at 10:45am on **Saturday 10 September**. Register at bit.ly/childrensliturgyevent

My Faith & Scotland - Is Scotland a tolerant country for people of faith? Take part in an in-depth conversation on the experience of Christians and Muslims, with guest speakers outlining obstacles and opportunities. This event takes place at the parish hall of St John Cantius & Nicholas, Main Street, Broxburn, on **Saturday 10 September**, from 11am to 3pm. Register at bit.ly/myfaithscotland

Margaret Sinclair- The national Venerable Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage is on **Sunday 18 September**. It starts at 2pm and concludes with Mass at 4:30pm. This will be an afternoon of quiet reflection and prayer for the beatification of Margaret Sinclair. Find out more about this holy Edinburgh woman at www.margaretsinclair.scot

Red Mass - The annual Red Mass will see members of Scotland's legal fraternity come together for Mass at St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh at midday on **Sunday 18 September**. It will be celebrated by Archbishop Cushley.

Youth Pilgrimage - The National Pilgrimage for young people aged between 16-30 takes place on **Saturday 24 September** in Dunkeld, Perthshire. It includes walks to holy sites, talks and Mass. A bus will leave from the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh at 9:30am (£10). To book your place email yi@staned.org.uk.

Relics of St Bernadette - The relics of St Bernadette are on tour and come to Carfin Grotto from 24 September to 1 October. The Archdiocesan Day is being held there on **Thursday 29 September** and it includes a Mass for schools at 1pm, celebrated by Archbishop Cushley, a torchlight procession at 8pm, and Mass at 9pm. All welcome.

If anyone would like to visit the relics as part of a mini-pilgrimage from the parish, please give your name to Enrico in the coming week. If there is enough interest, we will organise a bus.

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – LUKE 14: 25-33

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

I was probably 18 or 19 years old when I was first attracted to Saint Francis of Assisi. Once I had encountered him, I would voraciously consume every scrap of knowledge and information that I could glean. It was inevitable therefore, that I came across the film produced by Franco Zeffirelli – ‘Brother Sun, Sister Moon’. Like many Zeffirelli films, it was an inspiring study of innocence coupled with purity. As was his wont, he used young actors to play Saint Francis and Saint Clare. He invited us to observe the caress between the Divine and those pure of heart. The film bowled me over and briefly I was ready to follow the example of Francis and to give up everything – but only very briefly. When I started to give away my collection of LPs (no CD’s in those days) then painful reality dawned. I wasn’t into clothes much, and my hair was already receding, but my music collection provided me with sanctuary: the little world into which I would retreat, and which brought me such comfort. I realised that I could not give up my LPs. I would NEVER be strong enough to follow this weekend’s Gospel to the letter. *None of you can be my disciple unless he gives up all his possessions.*

On Thursday morning I was watching the BBC Breakfast News Programme. Two different news items caught my attention. The one showed a young child wading waist high through brown putrid floodwater. He was holding on to his mother’s hand with his left hand and clutching a favoured toy in his right: both precious to him. They offered security and a distant hope of normality. His eyes stared at the camera that was pointing at him, pleading eyes, but not as fearful as the onlooker might have imagined. Perhaps his mother was offering words of reassurance even as she held him tightly as she worked at maintaining their balance in the midst of the flowing water. Later in the same bulletin the presenters moved onto a feature about the unveiling of a memorial in Harwich. The Memorial was to the many children evacuated from Germany at the beginning of the Second World War. They were part of the programme dubbed ‘Kindertransport’. One of the children involved is now in her 80’s and she was interviewed and asked to share her memories of the day she arrived in Harwich. She had arrived in that port as a five-year-old, and her memory of the day was marked by the fact that she lost her doll in the general melee. The strangeness of those first few days with her new family were difficult enough but to face them without her doll was more difficult. Her mother had had the foresight to attach a label to the dolls neck, and they were eventually re-united. She never saw her mother again, but the doll brought comfort and security. Possessions enhance security but obsession with wealth and ‘stuff’ can suffocate, starving us of oxygen, forcing us onto the treadmill of capitalism and consumerism. We would be naïve to assume that Jesus, working as a carpenter, did not have favourite tools. He cared for them because he knew their real worth. We need to be carrying out similar appraisals – which of our possessions have intrinsic value – and which are clutter. Which is our favoured doll or toy clutched in the wartime evacuation or the raging floodwaters of Islamabad?

Possessions bring us comfort but they can blind us to the needs of others. This is the essential warning of this weekend’s Gospel passage. The floods in Pakistan have caused the perennial dilemma about foreign aid to rear its ugly head once more. Britain has pledged £1.5 million of aid – we spent £30 million on the Platinum Jubilee Celebrations and the ‘Festival of Brexit’ (I hadn’t been aware of its existence either!) has already cost more than £120 million and has a budget of £780 million. I suppose it’s all about perspective. Some argue that the aid figure is not enough, others that we have a burgeoning cost of living crisis here in the UK, that demands our attention. Record numbers of elderly people will die in the UK this winter from inadequate heating and eating – but don’t worry, the UK Government has enough money to replace its fleet of Jaguar ministerial cars with brand new Audi models – even though Audis are made in Germany!!! Oh, the irony! The MP for the 18th Century is proud of his British Fish swimming in British Waters. Spare a thought for him as he is forced to sit in a car manufactured in Germany.

Should we give more or should we give less? What is fair? Pakistan’s carbon footprint is less than 1% of the global figure. And yet changes to our weather and climate has caused an area of land, equivalent in size to the whole of the UK to be submerged in water. Crops have been lost, houses swept away, treasured possessions buried in silt and mud. Wealth and possessions are bound by the common threads of distortion and loss of perspective. *None of you can be my disciple unless he gives up all his possessions.* Jesus demands a response – whether we feel comfortable or not.

PARISH REGISTER

Many thanks to Fergus White, elder son of Tanya and Deacon Eddie, for his years first in the Music Group on the guitar, and then more recently as one of our faithful livestreamers. Fergus sets off on Saturday 10 September to begin his studies (Artificial Intelligence and Computer Science) at Edinburgh University

...and many congratulations to Lorcan McNally, recently returned from Barcelona, where he was playing for the Scottish Under 16 Water Polo Team.

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Rosemary Roberts
Michael Griffin*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*James Connolly
Fr Jock Dalrymple
Elspeth Wallace
Moirra McConville
Anne McGeachie
John Speedman - Alberto Tanzi
Caroline McTighe - Elvera Pelosi*

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Sept.3: Alberto Tanzi (2004); Mark J DiPonio (1995); Helen Cullen (1986); Joseph & John Deignan; **Sept.4:** Daniel Iannarelli (1992); Peggy Knowles (1991); Betty Hughes (1977); **Sept.5:** Catherine McAllister (2015); Muriel Wheatley (2004); Margaret Cunningham (1994); Maria Crolla (1993); Doreen Hogan (1991); Fr.Jock Dalrymple, Dean (1985); Bridget Allen (1978); Margaret Blore (1970); **Sept.6:** Catherine Lawler (1984); Geraldine Durkin (1950); Mark Cunningham; Lorna Demarco; **Sept.7:** Mary Ann Lynch (1995); Tom Blore (1991); Giovanni Crolla; Dinah Spence; **Sept.8:** Josef Kraska (1991); David Docherty (1943); **Sept.9:** Evelyn Oldershaw (2021); Lucy Valente (2020); Caroline McTighe (2017); Mary Gilchrist (2005); Thomas Molloy (1996); Jeannette Kempton (1993); **Sept.10:** George Malcolm (1997); Kenneth G Bevan (1996); Alexander Baird (1986); **Sept.11:** Moira McConville (2021); Jimmy Maughan (2016); James McGrory (1997);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Sept.3: Elvera Pelosi (2001); **Sept.4:** Owen Mahon (1994); **Sept.5:** John Speedman (2018); **Sept.6:** Matthew Lynch (1982); **Sept.8:** Anne McGeachie (2018);

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Sheila Service, Rose Thornton, Carol Simpson, Kathleen Brown, John Cregan, Mike Noonan, Jean Bonar, Baby Archie Williams, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Kim O'Neill, Frances Connelly, Fiona Connel, John Freeman, May Thomson, Ann Dobie, Frank Logan, Sheelagh Dobson, Ernie Moran, Bob Kelly, Lorraine 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.

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Michael Durkin, Michael Doherty, baby Tommy Moran, Carol Turnbull, Ethan Slaney, Paul Madden, Thomas McCafferty, 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), Bill Henderson, Kit McCormick, Jennifer Kay, Margaret Troupe, Anne Lauder, 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, baby Josh Simpson, 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 28 August 2022

St Mary Magdalene

£212.63 total including Offertory of £96.63 and Gift Aid of £116.00

St John the Evangelist

£1350.49 total including Offertory of £453.09, Gift Aid of £187.40 and online donations of £710.00