

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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Twenty-fourth Sunday of the Year 11 September 2022

On behalf of the faithful of St Andrews & Edinburgh I offer respectful condolences to His Majesty The King, The Queen Consort and their family on the death of Her Majesty The Queen. She was an extraordinary example of Christian leadership. We offer our prayers for the repose of her soul and thank God for her many years of service to the nation. May she rest in peace.

Most Rev. Leo Cushley

Archbishop of St Andrews & Edinburgh



*Archbishop Cushley will celebrate Requiem Mass at St Mary's Cathedral
at Midday this Sunday, 11 September*

MESSAGES FROM THE J&P GROUP and THE BETHANY CHRISTIAN TRUST

1) Food Banks – Lifelines for many – A Message from the Justice and Peace Group

Jim Roarty writes: ‘One of the tragedies of this century is that food banks have become an integral part of our social structure, without which many people would have real problems and, sadly, this need is becoming greater.



We are all fully aware of sharply rising food and fuel costs which will become even worse as winter starts to bite and for the many who are already on a financial tightrope, these pressures will tip them over from being self-sufficient to needing the type of support which food banks give.

With this in mind, we thought we would take the opportunity to tell you of the ways you can help support food banks in our area:

- Most of our **supermarkets** have **collecting points** for food banks so that when you do your shop, you can buy one or two items to donate (I must admit I nearly missed it in ASDA – it was right at the door where it is easy to walk past it without noticing).
- The only **food bank** we know of in the area is the **Basics Bank at the Wilson Memorial Church in Moira Terrace**. They are geared up to accept donations between 10am and 1pm on Tuesday mornings
- The **Portobello Baptist Church** have a collection point on a Saturday morning with donations going to the Wilson Memorial Basics Bank
- Likewise, donations of food, toiletries, cleaning products and also baby-related goods can be dropped off **at the back of the church at either St John’s or St Mary Magdalene’s** and we will deliver to the Wilson Memorial Basics Bank.’

2) Welcome Centre Recruitment Appeal (from the Bethany Christian Trust)

‘Dear Friends, the Bethany Welcome Centre is due to open its doors at the beginning of October and **we are struggling to recruit for our nightshift team.**



The Welcome Centre provides a safe place to sleep for those who would otherwise be sleeping rough in Edinburgh this winter season. We provide food, wraparound support and access to a wide range of visiting partners.

We are appealing to you to spread the word about the roles and actively pray we are able to fill the team. We are looking for people who are passionate about serving

those who need help. Previous experience in this field is not essential as full training will be provided, both full time and part-time roles available. As you can see from the testimonials attached it is a wonderful place to work. We have re-advertised, **the closing date is 13th of September, you can apply here: Jobs - Bethany Christian Trust** - <https://www.bethanychristiantrust.com/jobs-volunteering/jobs1/>

If you would like to chat further about these roles please call 0131 454 3120.

We would be grateful if you could share this flyer far and wide in your church community, pin it to your church notice board and share with anyone who you think might be interested.

Many thanks, the Welcome Centre Team’

3) Portobello Community Fridge - Rescuing food from shops to stop it going to landfill!

‘There is a huge amount of food waste in our country, much of which is in the domestic environment but much also caused by shops dumping food. This has given rise to the Community Fridge concept, to minimise the quantities of waste.

Every Friday, a fleet of volunteers go to nearby shops and supermarkets and are given any food that they don’t want on their shelves anymore. Perfectly good food.

The food is checked, what needs to be frozen is put in the freezer, and the rest put out on tables in the Baptist Church Hall in Portobello High Street. On Saturday morning, at 10.30, the doors are opened to anyone who would like to take away this lovely food for their own use.

The food available is different every week but all of it is close to end of date - and has to go on Saturday morning. So, please do both the planet and you a favour by coming along to **Baptist Church Hall between 10.30 and 11.30 on Saturday mornings** and helping yourself to good, wholesome – and free – food.

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

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

Monday 12 September

10.00am – St John’s – Mass – livestreamed

10.30am – St John’s Hall – **September Charity Coffee Morning**

7.00pm-8.15pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** - shorturl.at/bDKS5

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

Tuesday 13 September - 7.00pm – Prayer Room – Mass - livestreamed

Wednesday 14 September – FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE CROSS

10.00am – St John’s – Mass - livestreamed

Thursday 15 September

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

Friday 16 September – Feast of St Ninian

10.00am – St John’s – Mass - livestreamed

Saturday 17 September - 6.30pm – St John’s – Vigil Mass - livestreamed

Sunday 18 September – 25TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – Mass – livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – Mass

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THANK YOU

...to Fr Loreto Tabone, celebrating our Sunday and weekday Masses while Fr Jock is on a fortnight’s holiday.

Offertory 4 September 2022

St Mary Magdalene

£303.93 total including Offertory of £137.93 and Gift Aid of £166.00

St John the Evangelist

£1375.47 total including Offertory of £366.04, Gift Aid of £239.43 and online donations of £770.00

Following last week’s **SCIAF appeal “Pakistan is in a state of emergency”**, our two Parishes collected a total of **£488.65** to help people affected by extreme flash flooding as rising waters have hit all corners of the country since June. Our 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, SCIAF volunteers will stay for the long term and work with those affected by the floods to help them rebuild their homes and livelihoods. Thank you.

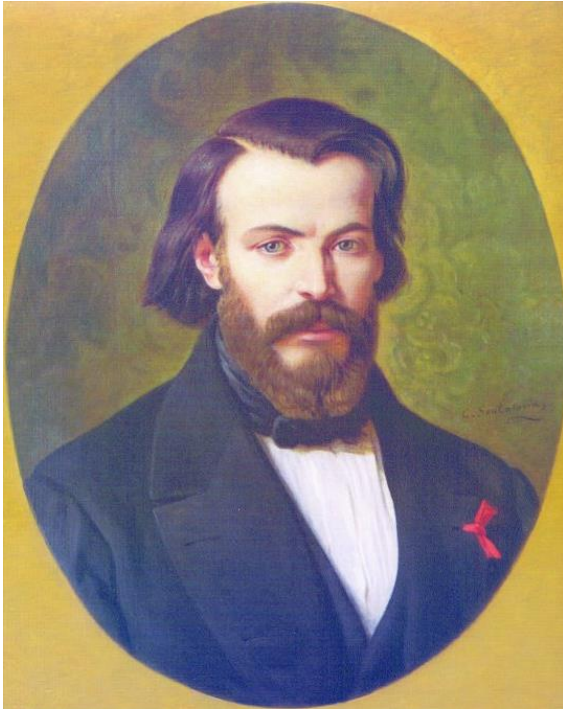
Irene Cafferkey writes: “I would like to thank the Parishioners of St John’s who sponsored me on my walk from Sarria to Santiago de Compostela. I have raised nearly **£4,000.00** for Mary’s Meals, the Homeless Project and St Teresa’s Parish.”

The Pamoja Fashion Sale Team write: “Thanks to the generosity of our wider community, we raised another record **£430.00** last week towards the Twende Pamoja (‘Let’s Walk Together’) Charity founded by Mike Knox, and whose activities can be found here: <https://twendepamoja.org.uk/our-work-2/>”

'SAINT' OF THE WEEK – Blessed Frederic Ozanam (1813-1853)

Founder of the St Vincent de Paul Society– Feast Day: 8 September

"We are here below in order to accomplish the will of Providence"



Nineteenth-century France was a society rent by the continuing reverberations of the Revolution. The church, which had suffered not only the loss of property and power but also many martyrs, tended to regard the Revolution as an unmitigated disaster. By and large, the hierarchy allied itself with the conservative cause, a stance that incurred the distrust of the working class and the disdain of those intellectuals who embraced the republican spirit of liberty. One man who tried to bridge this gap was a Catholic layman and scholar, Frédéric Ozanam.

In 1831 when Ozanam arrived at the University of Paris to study law, he was appalled to encounter such an atmosphere of bitter hostility to Christianity. With a number of his fellow students, he formed a study circle to present a positive intellectual witness to their faith. He and his friends engaged in endless debates and public controversies on behalf of Christianity. But finally, Ozanam was stung by one student's derisive challenge: "*You Christians are fine at arguing, but what do you ever do?*" In that instant he was struck by a fundamental insight: that Christianity is not about ideas but about deeds inspired by love. There was no credibility to his fine arguments as long as

they were not reflected in his life. So Ozanam resolved to start a fellowship of Christian lay people who would immerse themselves in the world of the poor, performing acts of charity at a personal sacrifice. This became the **St. Vincent de Paul Society**.

In these early years of the industrial era the poor of Paris and other cities inhabited a world of unbelievable squalor. These were the people whom Victor Hugo immortalized as "**Les Misérables**" - eking out a miserable existence in overcrowded, disease-ridden slums. A report of the time estimated the average lifespan of the child of a factory worker to be nineteen months. In entering this world Ozanam and his companions were not simply "*crossing the tracks*" - they were crossing a divide of bitter class hatred, entering a world as little known to most clergy as it was to the bourgeois intellectuals so enamoured with "*liberty, equality, and fraternity.*" Ozanam had no program of social reform. Indeed, there was little that his program of charity could do to change the fundamental conflicts in society. But his experience did allow him to see beneath the surface and to understand the underlying issues at stake. As he wrote, "*It is the battle of those who have nothing and those who have too much; it is the violent collision of opulence and poverty which makes the earth tremble under our feet.*"

Ozanam's response, if not his solution, was Christian charity. If only privileged Christians could act on the mandate of their faith, they might mediate and reconcile the antagonistic interests of rich and poor and so avert the coming catastrophe. His concern was not only the welfare of the poor but the credibility and integrity of the gospel. The poor, he said, are "*messengers of God to test our justice and our charity, and to save us by our works.*"

Ozanam's work with the St. Vincent de Paul Society was only one of his many projects. Having earned doctorates in both law and literature he became a distinguished and popular professor at the Sorbonne, lecturing on the Catholic interpretation of history. His main intellectual interest was the task of reconciling the church and the best features of the modern age - especially the values of liberty and democracy. With other liberal Catholics he believed that the church must overcome its attitude of defensive isolation and nostalgia for a bygone era. Nevertheless, his writings in this area drew widespread criticism and questions about his orthodoxy. Conservatives were particularly offended by an article in which he compared the present age to the fifth century when the church had faced the challenge of the fall of Rome. As it had done then, so it was time now, he said, for the church to "*pass to the side of the barbarians*" — that is, to go over to the people. "*The Church would do better to support herself upon the people, who are the true ally of the church, poor as she, devout as she, blessed as she by all the benedictions of the saviour.*"

In 1848 the explosion that Ozanam had feared and anticipated finally occurred. The workers threw up barricades and turned Paris into a battle zone. The uprising was suppressed at terrible cost. For most Catholics the events

simply confirmed their conservatism, their distrust for the lower classes, and their commitment to "law and order." Ozanam believed this was short-sighted. Though he deplored the violent means of the workers, he defended the justice of their cause and insisted that there was no solution that did not address the underlying social misery that gave rise to violence.

His stance increased the suspicions of his fellow Catholics and left him isolated and discouraged. His great hope of reconciling the church with the spirit of liberty seemed a goal far beyond his abilities. Broken in health, if not in spirit, he resigned from teaching and public activity. He died soon after, on September 8, 1853, at the age of forty. Ozanam was beatified in 1997.

See: Thomas E. Auge, *Frederic Ozanam and His World* (Milwaukee: Bruce, 1966); James Patrick Derum, *Apostle in a Top Hat* (St. Clair, Mich.: Fidelity, 1960); also, thanks to Mary Iannarelli for providing the picture.

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

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

Go gently my friend,
 feel the good earth beneath your feet,
 celebrate the rain, wind and sunshine
 knowing that you are on holy ground,
 held securely in the wonder of God's creation.

(Revd Peter Millar)

..on ROTAS again...

as they are one of the central institutions of the church.

Without them, very little would happen



(from Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker)

Silence:

A time to read the signs of our time.
 A time to listen to the voices of the poor.
 A time to hear in the depths of our hearts.

A time to understand what I am being called to,
 what is being asked of me, at this time, in this place.

from "Stillness" (through my prayer), by Sr Stan Kennedy,
 an Irish Sister of Charity

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..

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'.

Season of Creation events - Integral Human Development SCIAF workshops take place at Ss Ninian & Triduana Church Hall, Marionville Road, Edinburgh, 7pm-8:30pm on **Tue 13 & Tue 27 September**. To take part contact Carole Herbstritt on 07757 352433. A Season of Creation Prayer Service takes place St Francis Xavier's Church, Hope Street, Falkirk, at midday on **Sat 17 September**.

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

Catholic Church & Judaism - 'Two Sisters: Synagogue & Church' takes place on Zoom from 11am-1pm on **Saturday 17 September**, led by Sr Maureen Cusick. Event organised by the Scottish Bishops' Committee for Interreligious Dialogue. To register email Isabel.smyth@bcos.org.uk

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.

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

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.

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 takes place at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, 11am – 3pm on **Saturday 8 October**. It is also for 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

Safeguarding Training - All parish volunteers who work with children and/or protected adults require 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

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – LUKE 15: 1-32

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

A hole opened up in the lives of many yesterday, September 8th, 2022. Queen Elizabeth II has always just been there – and now she isn't. She has been a constant presence throughout so much confusion and change, so many conflicts and challenges. I never met her though for some bizarre reason I did wave at the Royal Train as it trundled, Thomas the Tank style, through Acklington Station in Northumberland. The blinds had been drawn so no-one could be absolutely certain whether or not she was a passenger! Her head has decorated the stamps I used to lick (and occasionally steam off the envelope!) the banknotes I use, the coins I flip, and which sit in the trinket tray of my car and the top of the chest of drawers in my bedroom – occasionally falling onto the floor to the accompaniment of assorted profanities. And she smiled! Boy, did she smile. If the eyes truly are the window of the soul, then her soul was a warm, welcoming, kind place. You will have your own memories. Personally, I think the one that sticks in my consciousness most prominently is the smile that accompanied her handshake with Martin McGuinness in 2012. She smiled, he smiled, Prince Philip was smiling in the background and the healing process began.

Every commentator is agreed on one thing: she was possessed of an overwhelming awareness and sense of duty and service. So, the next plaque, the next ribbon was approached with the same commitment as the first. The next bouquet or posy accepted as if it was the only one she had ever received. In one way, and in one way only she was not dissimilar to the eldest son in this weekend's parable. It is the parable of the prodigal son. The younger son is the biblical equivalent of a playboy. Off he went to see and savour the delights the world had on offer. The elder son, the dutiful son, the son who was all too aware of his responsibilities and the service he was to give, stayed at home. He would look after his father and the family business. On his own, in the privacy of his bedroom, his heart hardened. Tomorrow would bring a new round of tasks and chores, more livestock to tend, vines to prune, cattle to milk. There was little evidence of a smile as he went about his duties. His life was a drag and he had no interest whatsoever in cheerfulness or smiling. His heart was callous, stonelike. He may have been aware of his duty and responsibility, but there was no love or generosity in his heart/

His brother comes home. The younger son had lived on a diet of pigswill, the time had come for a large portion of humble pie – but if that was what duty demanded, then he would gladly eat it. If his return brought joy to his father, then it opened up, in his brother, the huge reservoir of bitterness and resentment, fed by a river of hostility that was flowing in full spate. There had been no cheerful embrace of duty and service, there had been a simmering resentment that grew like a cancer. At the sight of his brother, the dam broke threatening to wash away his father's joy and love. The problem for the elder son, lay in his over-riding sense of entitlement. This sense had caused a myopia to form, obscuring his view and blurring his vision. Entitlement can blind and suffocate, preventing us from living as God intends.

According to those who knew her, Queen Elizabeth was possessed of an impish sense of humour. She will perhaps have been amused by the phonetic gymnastics experienced by anyone watching the BBC news coverage immediately after the announcement of her death. Huw Edwards was anchor, Hugh Pym one of the Royal Correspondents. There were lots of 'Thank you, Hugh', and 'Over to you, Huw!' All that was missing was Larry Grayson to appear on the screen intoning; 'Yoo Hoo!' I like to think she would have smiled and in doing so would have lifted the hearts of many. We can only imagine the smile that was exchanged between the father and the younger son in today's Gospel. I like to think that their smile melted the older brother's heart, just as the smile between Martin McGuinness and Elizabeth Windsor paved the way for healing and reconciliation.

Smile though your heart is aching

Smile even though it's breaking

When there are clouds in the sky, you'll get by

If you smile through your fear and sorrow

Smile and maybe tomorrow

You'll see the sun come shining through for you (Charlie Chaplin)

PARISH REGISTER

Many congratulations to Rob and Theresa McMurtry who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on Thursday 8 September

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Queen Elizabeth II

David Iannarelli (son of Mike and Mary)

Sheila Service

Thomas McAfferty

Michael Durkin

Sheila Ross

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

Hugh Shannon - Mike Roddam

Moira McConville - Gerry Wynne

David Tippett - Jimmy Henry

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Sept.10: George Malcolm (1997); Kenneth G Bevan (1996); Alexander Baird (1986); **Sept.11:** Moira McConville (2021); Jimmy Maughan (2016); James McGrory (1997); **Sept.12:** Alec Gilroy (2016); William and Theresa Morrison (1991); Bridget Service (1979); John McCann (1976); **Sept.13:** Neil Griffin (1991); Annie Mouat (1991); Margaret Huntly (1988); Margaret Hartnett (1949); Thomas McDonough; **Sept.14:** Hugh Shannon (2020); John Smith (2009); Janet Gilroy (1956); Agnes Devlin; **Sept.1 :** Gerry Wynne (2017); Sylvia Berry (2016); Alessio Lanni (2006); John West (2000); Joseph Waugh (1993); Veronica Haller (1969); Bridget Meehan (1958); **Sept.16:** Agnes Cassidy (2000); Marian Craik (1994); Kitty De Marco; **Sept.17:** Albert Hancock (2017); William Brown (1996); Alexander Nicholson (1985); Charles Tunley (1983); Margaret Griffin (1967); **Sept.18:** Nicole D DiBiasi (1999); James Robertson (1999); Norrie Lamb (1996); Leonardo Politi (1989); Mary Reading (1979); Robert Harrop (1976); John Adair; Annie Hanlon;

St Mary Magdalene's:

Sept.13: Jimmy Henry (1982); **Sept.14:** Samuel Hay

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

John Cregan, 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, 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:

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), 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.