

# THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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## *Thirty-third Sunday of the Year* *13 November 2022*

*[Jesus said to his followers:]*

*“Many will come  
using my name  
and saying, ‘I am he’ and  
‘The time is near at hand’.  
Refuse to join them.  
And when you hear  
of wars and revolutions,  
do not be frightened,  
for this is something  
that must happen,  
but the end is not so soon.”*

*(Luke 21:8-9)*

**This Sunday is Remembrance Sunday – we remember with gratitude and in prayer all those who have given/lost their lives in the 2 World Wars - and also in the last year in the war in Ukraine, and indeed in all wars...**

**Today is also the annual World Day of Prayer for the Poor, initiated by Pope Francis.**

**Archbishop Leo writes:** ‘This year’s theme is “For your sakes Christ became poor” (2 Cor 8:9). Pope Francis asks us to pray for those facing poverty in our communities and across the world. You can also show practical support by supporting a charity that serves the poor, such as the Society of St Vincent de Paul or SCIAF, which is the official aid and development agency of the Catholic Church in Scotland.’

**Tonight, Sunday night, from 7pm to 8.30m in St John’s Hall, there will be the first St John’s Open Parish Meeting for three years – all most welcome... please come if you can – and enjoy the party that follows.**

**A fond farewell to Fr Martin Moran OMI, who leaves St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith, on Sunday after six years there, having been appointed parish priest to an Oblate parish in Dublin. He has been a very good friend to our parishes. And we warmly welcome his successor Fr John McFadden OMI.**

**NOVEMBER MEMORIAL MASSES** - Our second November MEMORIAL MASS will take place **this Monday 14 November at St John's, at 7pm**. These Masses are gentle and beautiful candlelit Masses in which we remember our dead - and have the opportunity to light a candle for them. Forms are available from the back of both churches for you to complete with the names of those you would like remembered and read out. (To ensure the Masses don't take too long the suggestion is that we limit to 6 names – the last of which might be – ‘the Deceased Members and Relatives of the \_\_\_\_\_ family’). **The completed forms should be placed in the boxes provided. Alternatively, please email the same information to Chris Jones, who is kindly collating the lists - [chrisjones442@hotmail.com](mailto:chrisjones442@hotmail.com)**

*NB Please bring a small torch if you can...*

**There is a Meeting for all Readers this Thursday 17 November at 7pm in St John's Church – a chance to reflect on this important ministry, develop updated guidelines and deepen our knowledge of the scriptures and the lectionary.**

**Next Sunday is the Feast of Christ the King**, the last Sunday in the Church's Year – and, as has become traditional, one of our two ‘**Nametag**’ Sundays.

**Catholic Education Week: 16-30 November** - Archbishop Leo writes: ‘**A second collection will be taken up for the work of the Scottish Catholic Education Service next Sunday (20 November)**. Please support its excellent work assisting Catholic Schools across Scotland. For more information visit [www.sces.org.uk/catholic-education-week/](http://www.sces.org.uk/catholic-education-week/)’

**A Request For a Home to Rent** – Veronica Kinane writes: ‘**As many of you may know our Ukrainian family – Zinia, Taras, Olya and little Marta and Dorina - lived with us for 6 months**. They are now keen to live independently and have therefore sadly had to move to the liner in Leith. **They are seeking a 2- or 3-bedroom rental property in the Portobello area** or within a bus journey from St John's primary school. We are so grateful for the welcome and support the parish and the school has given them over the past 6 months. If you know of any such properties in the area could you please contact me on 07902 941675 or on email [mvkinane@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:mvkinane@hotmail.co.uk). We thank you in advance for your thoughts and we would ask you to pray that this family might find accommodation so they can start their independent life here in Portobello where they have felt so welcomed.’

### **Open Parish Meeting - This Sunday 13 November at 7 pm in the Church Hall**

*A message from Donald Scott - the St John's Pastoral Council Chair*

*‘We have not had an Open Parish Meeting for three years (almost exactly – the last one was on 10 November 2019). The Coronavirus pandemic made that impossible.*

*The understanding of synodality as described by Pope Francis has enriched our thinking about how we approach meetings like our Open Parish Meeting. It needs to combine the usual “come and make your voice heard” (very important) with “come and listen to each other, and to the Holy Spirit” (also very important – and perhaps it should come first.) Many people have always had this understanding. It is helpful to make it explicit and to make sure that we give space to both aspects in our shared discernment.*

*At this Sunday's Open Parish Meeting we will give some time to looking together at next steps in light of what is already happening. We also want to explore the practicalities of how we sustain a regularly refreshed membership of our parish pastoral council.*

*The meeting will run until 8.30 and we will then, as always, have a little party! (ie share buffet refreshments - and a glass of wine if so desired - kindly arranged by Mary Iannarelli).*

*Please do come on Sunday evening – Looking forward to seeing you there.’*

**Saturday 12 November**

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

**Sunday 13 November – 33<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR**

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

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

7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **St John’s Open Parish Meeting**

**Monday 14 November - 7.00pm – St John’s - Candle-lit Memorial Mass** - livestreamed

**Tuesday 15 November**

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

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

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Enquiry 7**

**Wednesday 16 November - FEAST OF ST MARGARET OF SCOTLAND**

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

**Thursday 17 November**

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

7.00pm – St John’s – **Meeting for Readers of both Parishes**

**Friday 18 November –**

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

11.30am – Holy Cross, Ferry Rd – **Meeting of St Giles Deanery**

(all the priests and deacons in Edinburgh)

7.00pm – Parish House – **Mass and meal for the St John’s Primary School Staff**

**Saturday 19 November**

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

**Sunday 20 November – FEAST OF JESUS CHRIST THE KING OF THE UNIVERSE**

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

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

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## NOTICEBOARD

The November Coffee Morning will be held on Monday 21 November (AND NOT ON 14 NOVEMBER AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED) in St John's Parish Hall after the 10am Mass. Donations will be given to "Smile Train" (please see <https://www.smiletrain.org.uk>), which provides operations for children, who are born with a cleft, which prevents babies from eating, drinking, hearing, speaking and smiling properly. Please come along and enjoy good company and home-baking.

### Justice & Peace Charity Concert - 30 November

*7.00pm at St John’s Church (free entry)*

An evening of joy and hope! Come into the warmth and enjoy the **St John’s Primary School Choir**, **Jeremy Thorp** (Piano), **Paul Tansey** (Singer), **A Scottish Folk Group**, and the **Feast of Life Choir** (led by David Simpson) on St Andrews Night. There will be an opportunity to donate towards two vital causes – the *Disasters Emergencies Committee appeal* for the flood victims in Pakistan and also our local *Food Bank at Wilson Memorial Church*. (Free light refreshments at the interval.) There will be a raffle on the night.

**DEFIBRILLATOR UPDATE - Geoff Dobson writes:** ‘The defibrillators at both St John 's and St Mary Magdalene's have been temporarily removed from service for a software upgrade by the manufacturer. This should not be a lengthy process; I will inform you when they are back on stream’.

# 'SAINT' OF THE WEEK I

## Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz (1651-1694)

### Poet and Scholar – Feast Day: 12 November

*"From the moment I was first illuminated by the light of reason, my inclination toward letters has been so vehement that not even the admonitions of others... nor my own meditations... have been sufficient to cause me to forswear this natural impulse that God placed in me."*



Sor (Sister) Juana Inés de la Cruz was a seventeenth-century nun, the first great poet of Latin America, and one of the earliest champions of equality for women in the church. She has been called a genius, a saint, a heretic, and an early feminist. The degree to which she may have reconciled these various identities is the source of her attraction and, ultimately, her mystery.

Juana was born on November 12, 1651, in Mexico, then called New Spain, in a small town not far from Mexico City. Raised by her mother's family - her parents were evidently unmarried - she displayed from her earliest childhood an extraordinary passion for knowledge. She learned to read and write by the time she was four and mastered Latin after only twenty lessons. As she recalled of her childhood, *"In me the desire for learning was stronger than the desire for eating."* By the time she was sixteen her reputation for brilliance, augmented by her famous beauty, had brought Juana to the attention of the viceregal court. She lived there for several years as a lady-in-waiting and became a popular member of elite society.

But then suddenly, at the age of nineteen, she turned her back on the court and entered the Convent of St. Jerome in Mexico City.

There is no evidence that she was motivated by great piety. In fact, she was later frank in describing her repugnance for *"certain conditions"* of convent life. Nevertheless, she said, *"given the total antipathy I felt for marriage, I deemed convent life the least unsuitable and the most honourable I could elect if I were to insure my salvation."* No doubt it was in part the name of St. Jerome, translator of the Bible and patron of all scholars, that dictated her choice of a convent.

Happily, the convent lived up to the promise of its name. Within the cloister she was able to amass one of the great personal libraries of her day - several thousand volumes - and to indulge her voracious appetite for learning of every sort. She could discourse intelligently on history, rhetoric, philosophy, art, architecture, geometry, astronomy, and many other fields. At the same time, she wrote volumes of poems - passionate love poems, religious allegories, historical odes. These constitute one of the great literary outputs of the baroque era. She wrote plays, musical librettos, and scholarly monographs. All these were well known in the viceregal court, and her fame extended to Spain.

The watershed in her life occurred in 1690 when she first ventured to write on matters of theology. She was moved to cross this threshold by reading a forty-year-old sermon by a famous preacher which struck her as idiotic. In response she wrote a long and brilliant critique, certainly the first theological work by a woman in the New World. This elicited an open letter from the bishop of Puebla, who praised her orthodoxy and her insight, but then condescendingly urged her to restrict herself to activities more becoming to a member of her sex.

This released a tightly wound coil in Sor Juana. After several months she responded with a lengthy treatise. In this letter, composed with devastating irony and self-restraint, she defended her compulsion to learn as a God-given calling, one that she was powerless to deny. Even if she were deprived of books, she said, all the world was her university: *"There is no creature, however lowly, in which one cannot recognize that God made me; there is none that does not astound reason if properly meditated on."* At the same time, she championed the equal rights of women to learning with an erudite appeal to Aristotle and Cicero, Scripture, her patron St. Jerome, his holy helper, St. Paula, and all other learned women saints. "You foolish men," she wrote, "accusing women for lacking reason when you yourselves are the reason for the lack."

It was a bold and unprecedented manifesto. In the eyes of many church authorities, it was also outrageously presumptuous. What happened next is not in doubt, though the meaning of it is open to interpretation. After Sor

Juana's "Response," her confessor would have no more to do with her. Soon after she made a public renewal of her vows and consecrated herself to the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary - a document she signed with her own blood. She then dispersed her famous and beloved library, distributing the proceeds among the poor. She wrote no more. In 1694, while nursing her sister nuns during a virulent outbreak of plague, she succumbed to the dread disease and quickly died on April 17.

Some critics have seen in Juana's last years the marks of a profound conversion; her silence is akin to that of Thomas Aquinas, when he realized that all his great words were as straw. The proof is in the mystical charity she displayed in her final days. Others, including Octavio Paz, see her actions as a humiliating exercise in self-abnegation, an expression of her powerlessness as a woman. Just as her options dictated that she enters the convent in order to be a scholar, so her options as a woman religious dictated that she renounces her learning - renounce herself - in order to stay alive. The issue was not her orthodoxy. The issue was her gender. The alternative was the Inquisition.

Still, the mystery lingers. Though not conventionally pious, Juana embraced the religious life as a means of pursuing the call to learning - a vocation she believed to come from God. Ultimately it proved difficult, if not impossible, to negotiate the claims of these vocations. And so, the question remains: Did Sor Juana's elected silence represent an act of faithful submission or a betrayal of herself, her true vocation, and thus of God? Which was ultimately the greater rebellion: to stand up to church authorities or to submit? Her only answer is silence. No one can answer the riddle of Sor Juana who has not tried to walk her path.

*See: A Woman of Genius: The Intellectual Autobiography of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (Salisbury, Conn.: Lime Rock, 1982); Octavio Paz, Sor Juana (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1988).*

## **Love, Loss & Dating - Saturday 3 December, 7.30pm, Duddingston Kirk Hall**

**Jeremy Thorp, leader of the St John's Sunday Mass music group, writes:** "Following their successful run in the Edinburgh Fringe this year, Jeremy (piano), with his friends Malcolm (vocals) and Nick (guitar) are presenting a one-off performance in aid of Dr Neil's Garden at Duddingston Village.

Malcolm and Jeremy have both lost their partners in recent years, and this jazz cabaret pays tribute to their lost loved ones whilst also celebrating their gradual recovery, coming to terms with their losses and meeting new partners. Tickets £10 from Eventbrite, or from Jeremy on 07900 278043. Thank you".

## **From Archbishop Leo's 'Ad Clerum'**

**Interfaith week – 13-20 Nov** - The theme of this year's Interfaith Week is 'storytelling'. To find out where interfaith events are happening, check [www.interfaithscotland.org](http://www.interfaithscotland.org).

**Prisoners' Week** - Prisoners' Week begins on Sunday 20 November. A launch service takes place at Bishopbriggs Community Church that day at 5pm. For full details and resources please see [www.prisonersweek.org.uk/](http://www.prisonersweek.org.uk/)

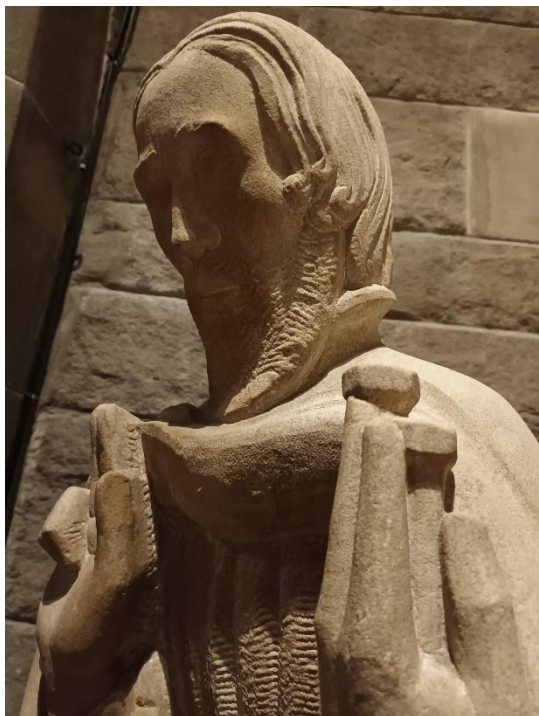
**Bookshop** - A Catholic bookshop is set to open at St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh on Saturday 26 November. St Pauls Bookshop will have a wide range of Christian literature as well as gift items. Find your perfect stocking filler! Opening hours will be 10:00am to 5:30pm, including weekends (closed Mondays).

**Entering Advent** - Mark the beginning of Advent with an online talk titled 'Entering Advent with Isaiah' with Fr Jamie McMorrin, of St Margaret's in Davidson's Mains, Edinburgh. It takes place on Zoom, Monday 28 November at 7:30pm-8:30pm. Register now at [bit.ly/enteradvent](http://bit.ly/enteradvent)

**Advent talks** - Join Sr Anna Marie McGuan RSM for a series of 30 min Advent talks at 7:30pm on Monday 5, 12, and 19 December. No registration required, just use the following link on the night to join any of the talks: [bit.ly/adventtalks22](http://bit.ly/adventtalks22)

# THE SACRED ART OF HEW LORIMER AND PETER HOWSON ADORNING OUR PARISHES

On Monday, the Seated Sacred Heart Statue was placed in its provisional place in the St John's Sacred Heart Altar.....our deep gratitude to **Hugh and Hilary Stafford Northcote** for their most generous gift, to **Katherine Eustace** for being the link between the Stafford Northcotes and St John's, and to **Dave Connarty** for organising and funding the transportation from Staffordshire to Edinburgh in memory of his aunt, **Eileen Brown** who died last year.



...and a preview of **Peter Howson's striking Crucifixion**, which has been offered on loan to **St Mary Magdalene's** (more details next week – we hope...)

In 2013, when the painting went on show at the St Mungo Museum of Religious Art, The Daily Record offered the following report:

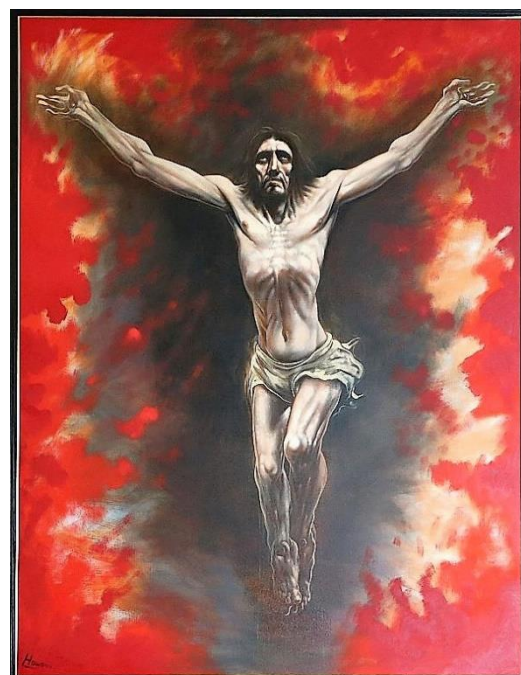
*A "STRIKING" painting of the crucifixion by renowned artist Peter Howson has gone on display to the public.*

*The work, which was completed more than two years ago, depicts Christ in the pose of crucifixion without the cross.*

*It went on show at the St Mungo Museum of Religious Life and Art in Glasgow today after its owner loaned it to the city for at least a year. The large work, which is more than two metres high and just over two metres wide, is hailed as one of the most dramatic paintings of Christ completed by the Scottish artist.*

*The painting was originally part of a London exhibition of new works by Howson in 2010. Glasgow officials said the owners, who have not been identified, were keen to see the painting return to public display so that as many people as possible could appreciate it. Councillor Archie Graham, chair of Glasgow Life, said: "This is a striking work by one of Scotland's best-known living artists which will surprise and intrigue visitors to the St Mungo Museum.*

*"Much of Peter Howson's recent work has explored religious themes and the loan of this imposing painting will help visitors to do the same."*



# A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 33<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

## Luke 21: 5-19

It was 1997. I had only just started on my new life-direction and was working in London for a larger than life, very successful, businesswoman. She was proud of the business empire she had created and took every opportunity to cultivate an image of power. Her 'office' was larger than the rest of the floor space where 17 of us toiled away at keyboard and video screens. The furniture in that office was black ash (Genuine ash – not some IKEA imitation), thick, heavy, solid with filing drawers that glided much like the Rolls Royce that ferried her the 800 yards from office door to her favourite restaurant in Covent Garden. She was good company but took no hostages. She wanted me to take control of part of the day-to-day running of the business and proposed lunch when we could work out the detail of a new contract. So it was that I found myself cosseted in the back of the car and heading to a Thai restaurant – serving portion sizes which wouldn't have filled even the daintiest of ballerinas. She was proud of her achievements and wanted to show me her 'new' flat opposite the Cenotaph on Whitehall. I was shown into the room which afforded the best view of the Cenotaph. I went to the window and started reflecting on about how the Cenotaph could be seen as a monument to both the evil of war and the generosity of the human spirit. *Greater love hath no man.....*

As I tap away on my keyboard, today is Armistice Day, with my thoughts leading me to Remembrance Sunday. Both days speak of endurance and perseverance. We're approaching the end of the Church's year and next Sunday will see the Feast of Christ the King and then we are into Advent. It's never a bad time to pause, to reflect, to recharge spiritually. These occasions afford us an opportunity to dwell on gratitude, to count our blessings. 'It is right and fitting, always and everywhere to give you thanks and praise.' Remembrance Sunday affords the opportunity to say thank you to those who made the ultimate sacrifice and to recognise the folly of arrogance. Expressions of gratitude don't always come naturally or easily – but they are essential for a balanced and rounded life. We inwardly say 'Thank you' to those who sacrificed their lives that we might enjoy freedom. Recognising mistakes and apologising for them is just as essential.

This weekend's Gospel sees Jesus talking with a group of tourists who had come to visit the Temple in Jerusalem. They were *"talking about the Temple, remarking how it was adorned with fine stonework and votive offerings."* Jesus starts to speak about its destruction, the day when it will be destroyed, *"when not a single stone will be left on another."* He forecast and prophesied the destruction of Jerusalem. He could see what was coming, he could read the signs, even if no-one else could. Many of those present at the Temple will have doubted and rejected Jesus' doom-laden talk and dismissed both message and messenger - but others will have taken those words to heart and put them alongside his words of comfort: *"You will be hated by all people on account of my name, but not a hair of your head will be harmed. Your endurance will win you your lives."* Jesus could read the signs. If his early words came true - why not his later words?

So, this weekend we have much to ponder, and much for which to be grateful. Like so much in life It's a case of prioritising. Peace is always more valuable than Empire, business or otherwise, endurance more precious than coercion. Wherein lie our priorities? What do we value the most. All things pass. A sunrise doesn't last all morning, a cloudburst doesn't last all day (George Harrison). Monuments, Castles, Cathedrals, Business Empires all eventually fade. All things pass, everything changes - we alone endure. And it's our *endurance that wins us our lives.*

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

# PARISH REGISTER

The Pamoja fashion sale raised **£562.20** last Saturday; thank you to all who support this Charity.

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Tony Docherty  
Archbishop Mario Conti  
Donal Doherty*

*Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:*

*Domenico Fertini  
Catherine Walker  
Michael Reynolds  
Sally Stone - Mike Delaney  
Tom Plews - Billy Turnbull*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

Pat Dickin, Frank Logan, Charlotte McGregor, Kenny O'Connor, Alex Cranston, John Cregan, Kim O'Neill, Rose Thornton, Carol Simpson, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, Jean Bonar, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, 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, 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:**

Anne Carruthers, Ann Dockrell, Aisha Montgomery, 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, 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:**

**Nov. 12:** Thomas McGravie (1991); John Cregan (1985); Charles Anderson (1982); Stella McDevitt (1975); Ann Hartnett (1968); **Nov. 13:** William Turnbull (2019); Tom Plews (2014); Anne Platt (1999); Rose Fox (1998); Martin Black (1997); Christina Service; **Nov. 14:** James Pyper (2013); Kitty McDonald (2000); Mario Marcantonio (1998); Maisie McGrory (1997); Isabella Cheape (1982); Anthony Gallagher; Margaret Ward; **Nov. 15:** Michael Reynolds (2018); Hugh O'Rourke (2006); Helen Shanley (1991); Agnes Loftus (1988); Agnes Rafferty (1987); Ferdinand McDevitt (1973); George Cordery (1948); William Henery; James Ward; **Nov. 16:** Domenico Fertini (2017); Alexander Pyper (2007); William Cairns (1994); Daniel O'Lone (1979); Michael Clyne (1960); **Nov. 17:** George Hooper (2014); Winifred Thomson (1997); Helen Flynn (1992); **Nov. 18:** Fr. Gerry Jackson (1996); James P Meehan (1990); Annie Danial (1978); John Hartnett (1967); Harry Lawler (1965); Francis Flynn; **Nov. 19:** George Harper (2014); James Flannigan; Charles I Jamieson (1948); Ella Flynn **Nov. 20:** Sally Stone (2003); Peter Rennie (1987); Elizabeth Durkin (1973); Alice McAuley (1935);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Nov. 15:** Charles Balfour (2003); **Nov. 16:** James Madden (2007); **Nov. 19:** John Murphy (1967);

*Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:*

Baby Tommy Moran, Ellen Dow, Chris White, Maureen Hutchinson, Hans Zaunbrecher, John O'Donnell, Judith Franklin, Elizabeth Walker, Baby Jamie McBride, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Baby Josh Simpson, Keiron Smart, Michael Doherty, , Carol Turnbull, Ethan Slaney, Paul Madden, Francis Joseph Palmer, Jean Wylie, Mary Conefrey, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Lalee Martin, Suzanne O'Callaghan, Ellen Dow, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Sheila White, Jessica Haggerty, 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, Tony Rigg, Jozefine O'Connell, Robin Butler, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Baby Percy Keiran McShane, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, William Kinsley, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, 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 6 November 2022*

**St Mary Magdalene's, £312.94 total**, including £206.94 Offertory and £106.00 Gift Aid

**St John's, £1265.89 total**, including £360.49 Offertory, £162.40 Gift Aid and £746.00 online donations