

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

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## *Twenty-fifth Sunday of the Year 18 September 2022*

*'The one who can be trusted in little things can be trusted in great; the one who is dishonest in little things will be dishonest in great.'*

*If then you cannot be trusted with money, that tainted thing, who will trust you with genuine riches?  
...No servant can be slave of two masters. You cannot be the slave both of God and of money'.  
(Luke 16: 10-13)*

**A huge THANK YOU to Fr Loreto Tabone, always such a welcome presence on his visits to us, who has celebrated our Sunday and weekday Masses while Fr Jock has been on holiday, and who returns to Gozo on Tuesday.**

Last Thursday, 12 September 2022, on a glorious September day there was a **simple and very moving thanksgiving service for the late Queen in St Giles Cathedral** in the heart of our city of Edinburgh. Thousands of people lined the narrow streets of the Old Town. Following the service, the Queen's coffin lay at rest in the Cathedral for 24 hours and welcomed 33,000 people. **'The Lord's my Shepherd'**, a psalm the Queen loved, was sung during the service. Here is part of that great psalm with its universal words of comfort:

The Lord's my Shepherd, I'll not want.  
He makes me down to lie  
in pastures green: he leadeth me  
the quiet waters by.

Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale,  
yet will I fear none ill:  
for thou art with me; and thy rod  
and staff me comfort still.



Goodness and mercy all my life  
shall surely follow me:  
and in God's house for evermore  
my dwelling-place shall be.

Psalms 23, The Scottish Psalter, 1929

**Now, we await the Queen's Funeral Service on Monday at 11am, praying for her, her family and all who grieve her passing...and giving thanks for a life of service inspired by her strong Christian Faith.**

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

**Sunday 18 September – 25<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR**

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

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

**Monday 19 September**

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

7.00pm-8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** - [shorturl.at/cBFK2](https://shorturl.at/cBFK2)

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

**Tuesday 20 September – 10.0am – St John's – Eucharistic Service - livestreamed**

**Wednesday 21 September – FEAST OF ST MATTHEW**

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

**Thursday 22 September - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – Mass - livestreamed**

**Friday 23 September – 9.45am – St John's – Requiem Mass for Sheila Service - livestreamed**

**Saturday 24 September –**

4.00pm – St John's – **Wedding Anniversary Mass for Carol and John Simpson**

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

**Sunday 25 September – 26<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR**

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

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

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**Maria Igoe writes:** 1) On 8th September, **Our Lady's birthday, the Rosary was said** in St John's throughout the day for peace. Many thanks to those who took part from both of our churches. A total of 31 Rosaries were said. Thankfully there has been a turn around with the war in Ukraine. Thank you to all who took part. Please keep praying.

2) The **September Charity Coffee Morning** raised **£110 for the work of Nuns in the Philippines**. Sr Rosemarie made a video call to thank us. She said it will be a great help in their missionary work. Thank you to all who came along and donated generously.'

### **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'.



**The Burning Bush**

Ex 3:1-12

**Listen to the  
Voice of creation  
SEASON OF CREATION 2022**

**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](mailto:Isabel.smyth@bcos.org.uk)

**Red Mass – cancelled** - Please note that the annual Red Mass scheduled to take place St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh this Sunday 18 Sep has been cancelled

**Edinburgh Jesuit Centre: 'An ever more united Christian voice in the land'** - Archbishop Leo Cushley speaks on the recent landmark commitment of friendship and unity between the Catholic Church in Scotland and the Church of Scotland (the St Margaret Declaration). This event takes place in-person and online at Sacred Heart Church, 28 Lauriston Street, Edinburgh on **Wednesday 21 September at 7pm**. Details at [edinburghjesuit.org.uk/ejc](http://edinburghjesuit.org.uk/ejc)

**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.

**Season of Creation event** - An Integral Human Development SCIAF workshop takes place at SS Ninian & Triduana church hall, Marionville Road, Edinburgh, 7pm-8:30pm on Tue 27 September. To take part contact Carole Herbstritt on 07757 352433.

The Venerable  
**Margaret Sinclair**  
NATIONAL PILGRIMAGE 2022  
TO PRAY FOR HER BEATIFICATION

**Sunday 18 September**

St Patrick's · Cowgate  
Edinburgh · EH1 1NA

2.00 Rosary  
2.20 Confessions  
Adoration  
Benediction  
3.15 Talk by Dr John Watts  
3.30 Free Time  
4.30 Holy Mass

Refreshments available

*A time of quiet prayer,  
stillness & reflection*

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### **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](http://bit.ly/readersevent)

**Margaret Sinclair** - The national Venerable Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage is this **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](http://www.margaretsinclair.scot)

# SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Catherine of Genoa (1447-1510)

## Mystic – Feast Day: 15 September

(At the special request of Enrico, our Administrator, who has had a lifelong devotion to her: ‘*When I was a boy, I used to go to Mass every Sunday in the church (the Capuchin Convent St Annunziata of Portoria, Genoa city centre) where her mortal remains lie. And she is the founder of the hospital where I was born (Ospedale Galliera)*’)

*" All goodness is a participation in God and His love for his creatures"*

Catherine of Genoa was a mystic and the author of several spiritual classics. She spent much of her days and nights in ardent prayer, in which, it is said, she experienced the burning flame of God's presence in her heart. What is more remarkable, however, is that this contemplative life was not spent in a convent. Catherine remained a laywoman, immersed in hands on nursing care for the sick and dying poor. She helped to found and maintain the first hospital in Genoa, the Galliera, at various times performing every type of work from the most menial to the office of director. It is this extraordinary combination of action and contemplation that has made her one of the most compelling figures in the history of Christian spirituality. But this exquisite spiritual balance was not achieved at once. It was the fruit of a long and costly struggle.

Catherine was born into one of the great aristocratic families of Genoa, the Fieschis. Her desire from a young age was to enter a religious order. But at the age of fifteen, before she could realize her dream, she was married to a young man, Julian Adorno. He came from a rival family, and the marriage was evidently arranged by the two families as an act of reconciliation. Unfortunately, the matchmakers gave little heed to the obvious fact that Catherine and her husband were singularly unsuited for one another. While she aspired to religious life, Julian, as her biographer notes, was "*entirely the opposite of herself in his mode of life.*" It appears that Julian lived his own quite separate and notorious life, and that Catherine quickly sank into a state of chronic depression. This lasted for five years. For another five years she tried to engage in the frivolous diversions of society life. But this only left her all the emptier and melancholier.

At the age of twenty-five she uttered a desperate prayer for some relief from the torment of her existence, even praying that some illness might send her to bed for three months. Instead, on March 22, 1473, while kneeling for confession, she was suddenly overcome with an infusion of divine love which impressed her simultaneously with the immensity of her sins and with the goodness of God. "*No more world,*" she was heard to utter, "*no more sins.*" The well-justified resentments and the petty bitterness that had steadily cramped her spirit were discarded, and from that moment she began to live a new life.

With newfound faith she also found new purpose for her existence. Immediately she threw herself into hospital work-hardly the normal profession for a woman of her social standing. Forcing herself to overcome her fastidious nature, she deliberately took on the filthiest and even repulsive cases. The miracle was that as she grew in the practice of love.

Coincidentally, it was also at about this time that Julian's extravagant tastes finally reduced the couple to bankruptcy. They gave up their grand house and moved into a simple cottage, much more to Catherine's tastes. Eventually - perhaps through her example - Julian himself underwent a conversion and became a Franciscan tertiary. They then moved into the hospital, where, after many years of work, Catherine eventually assumed the job of director.

In running the hospital, it is said that Catherine was able to account for every farthing. But she was particularly renowned for her devoted care of the sick. During the plague of 1493, which killed four-fifths of those who remained in the city, Catherine stayed at her post. She herself became ill and nearly died after kissing a dying woman. She recovered. But that same year she had occasion to nurse Julian during a fatal illness. He had caused her much suffering over the years, but before he died, she confided, "*My sweet Love [that is, Christ] assured me of his salvation.*"

In her later years Catherine drew a devoted circle of disciples, attracted not only by the opportunity to work beside her in her charitable work, but by the chance to benefit from her spiritual wisdom. Her most famous work is her mystical treatise on purgatory, based on her own experience of divine love. Rather than stressing the misery and suffering of souls in purgatory, Catherine describes this state as a kind of antechamber to paradise, the state in which the soul is stripped and purified so as to be able to bear the light of divine love. While we are still attached



to our sins the flame of love burns us. But the pain is endurable because, unlike the pains of hell, it has a limit, and each moment brings the soul nearer to union with the Beloved.

*There is no joy save that in paradise to be compared to the joy of the souls in purgatory. This joy increases day by day because of the way in which the love of God corresponds to that of the soul, since the impediment to that love is worn away daily. This impediment is the rust of sin. As it is consumed, the soul is more and more open to God's love.... The more rust of sin is consumed by fire, the more the soul responds to that love, and its joy increases.*

In her final years Catherine often experienced mystical ecstasies. It was said that she conversed with angels. And yet this profound "otherworldliness" was combined with fastidious attention to practical detail and constant availability to the needs of others. In 1510 she became very ill. After much physical suffering she died on September 15. She was canonized in 1733. Pope Pius XII declared her patroness of the hospitals in Italy. In 2022, Catherine was officially added to the Episcopal Church liturgical calendar with a feast day on 15 September. Her mortal remains can be seen above the main altar in the Convent of St Annunziata of Portoria, Genoa.

*See: Catherine of Genoa, Purgation and Purgatory, The Spiritual Dialogue, Classics of Western Spirituality (New York: Paulist, 1979).*

## MORE 'SAINTS' OF THE WEEK - Martyrs of Birmingham (USA), 1963 - Feast Day: 14 September

*"These children-unoffending; innocent and beautiful - were the victims of one of the most vicious, heinous crimes ever perpetrated against humanity." - Martin Luther King, Jr.*



On the morning of September 15, 1963, someone tossed a packet of dynamite sticks through the basement window of the **Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama**. Moments later an explosion took the lives of four young girls and seriously injured twenty others. The slain children were Addie Mae Collins, Carole Robertson, and Cynthia Wesley, all fourteen, and Denise McNair, eleven. At the moment of the blast, they had just finished their Sunday school lesson and were changing into their choir robes in the basement changing room.

The church bombing was a terrible rejoinder to the uplifting spectacle, only weeks before, of the March on Washington where Martin Luther King, Jr., had delivered his famous speech, *"I Have a Dream."* But in Birmingham it also followed an intense summer of demonstrations and civil disobedience. The aim of this campaign, much of it organized in churches like the one on Sixteenth Street, was to challenge the rigidly enforced policies of racial segregation in this city, known as the "Johannesburg of the South." Scenes of fire hoses and attack dogs set upon

nonviolent demonstrators had dramatized to the nation both the reality of racism and the hateful violence untapped by the peaceful cry for justice.

All this seemed to culminate in the explosion on this Sunday morning. The terrible symbolism of such a massacre in church, and the innocence of the young victims, seemed to underscore the spiritual character of the forces engaged in the Birmingham struggle - literally a battle between the Children of Light and the Children of Darkness. Martin Luther King delivered a eulogy at the funeral for the girls. He called them *"martyred heroines of a holy crusade for freedom and human dignity."* He expressed the hope that their deaths would awaken the conscience of Birmingham and the nation and so douse the flames of hatred and division. "God still has a way of wringing good out of evil," he said hopefully. *"History has proven over and over again that unmerited suffering is redemptive."* To the parents of the four girls, he addressed these words of comfort:

*Your children did not live long, but they lived well. The quantity of their lives was disturbingly small, but the quality of their lives was magnificently big. Where they died and what they were doing when death came will remain a marvellous tribute to each of you and an eternal epitaph to each of them.... They died within the sacred walls of the church after discussing a principle as eternal as love.*

*See: Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer, Voices of Freedom (New York: Bantam, 1990); James M. Washington, ed., Testament of Hope: Essential Writings of Martin Luther King, Jr. (San Francisco: Harper & Row, 1986).*

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

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

*“If we learn how to listen, we can hear in the voice of creation a kind of dissonance. On the one hand, we can hear a sweet song in praise of our beloved Creator; on the other, an anguished plea, lamenting our mistreatment of this our common home”.*

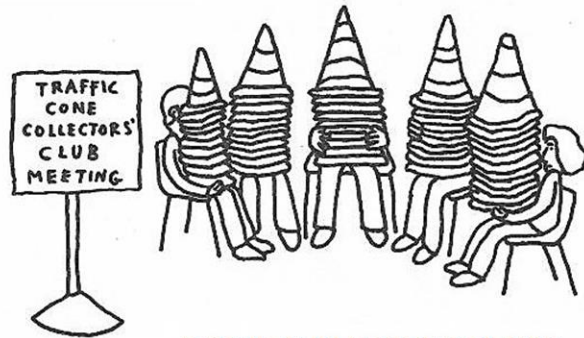
**Pope Francis**

# DAYS OFF

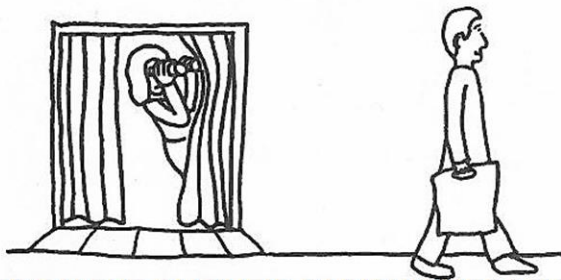
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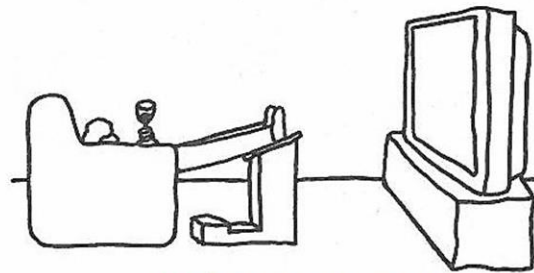
**WRITE THINGS ABOUT THEIR FELLOW PARISHIONERS ON FACEBOOK**



**ENGAGE IN SECRET CLANS**



**KEEP ON EYE ON THEIR PARISHIONERS TO MAKE SURE THEY ARE ADHERING TO THE MESSAGE ON THE SUNDAY'S READINGS.**



**WATCH CRICKET AND RUGBY ON TV**

*(from Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker's "My Pew, things I've seen from it", 2008)*

*Life is a gift. A unique expression of God's Love.*

*As a tree draws its sustenance from the sun, rain and soil, so too we draw sustenance from the source of all life.*

*Like a tree planted in good soil by flowing waters, I am rooted in love, delighting on God, yielding fruit in due season.*

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

### Offertory 11 September 2022

#### *St Mary Magdalene*

**£393.59 total** including Offertory of £168.59 and Gift Aid of £225.00

#### *St John the Evangelist*

**£1346.20 total** including Offertory of £364.80, Gift Aid of £211.40 and online donations of £770.00

**SCIAF - Pakistan Appeal £110.00**

# A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – LUKE 16:1-13

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

I grew up in the days of Kenneth Wolstenholme. He was the BBC football commentator in the England of the 1960's, when widespread football coverage was in its infancy. He kept his words to a minimum, allowing the football and the flickering black and white pictures to speak for themselves. So, we would hear him say; Moore to Ball to Peters to Charlton who shoots, and it's saved by Bonetti. And that's all he would say. The viewer could see what was going on – the commentator merely identified the players concerned. His commentary most remembered was during the 1966 World Cup final between England and Germany. England were leading 3-2. For once, he allowed the occasion to get the better of him as the minutes ticked down. "Some people are on the pitch. They think it's all over..." And then Geoff Hurst ran onto a loose ball to score England's fourth goal. Wolstenholme added: "It is now!" Those eight words have gone down in football folklore. 'They think it's all over, - it is now!' You have no idea how I have prayed this week for the spirit of Kenneth Wolstenholme to make itself felt in the endless TV coverage of the momentous events surrounding the death of Queen Elizabeth II. How I have screamed: 'For god's sake (small 'g') will you just shut up and let me watch. I could see that the flowers were a fitting tribute - I didn't need to know any other detail. All I want to do is watch and reflect. I am guessing that this must make me a bit odd. Obviously the powers that be think that the fees charged by royal and etiquette experts A to Z are worth the investment and are meeting a need. I prefer reflective silence to the obscure musings of a 'leading' expert in body language telling me the significance of a particular nostril scratch. Sometimes the rhythmic sound of hoof on tarmac and the scrunch of a carriage wheel over gravel, against a background of tolling bells or the distant muffled sounds of a 21-gun salute in Hyde Park provide a commentary of beauty and quintessential eloquence. Sometimes all that is needed is silence and time to reflect.

Occasionally, life brings us up short, forcing us to stand still and take stock. The catalyst is varied. The tragic murder of a nine-year-old little girl, appalling though it is, has not had the same effect as the death of a 96-year-old monarch. I cannot imagine that the former caused many to think of the essential nature of mortality. The latter has - and the occasion is filled with words, often empty words, when it's silence that is called for. If we avoid silence, then we will never learn anything.

*No servant can be the slave of two masters.* Some of us manage to convince ourselves that we can. We have to prioritise our loyalties and commitment. Jesus presents us with this challenge in the weekend's Gospel, and as ever, pulls no punches. He is speaking specifically about money, but it applies to all aspects of our lives. We cannot pretend to be touched by the selfless example of service shown by Queen Elizabeth II if we show no resolve to drive selfishness and vindictiveness from our own lives; we cannot pretend to be humbled by mortality if we carry on living a life as if we are immortal and masters of our destiny. We're not. We will die. We will be judged on the life we live and lived.

I'm not embarrassed to say that I have shed tears this week. Sometimes flowing quite freely, other times causing a momentary intake of breath before order was restored. And yet, and yet, there are some in this (dis)United Kingdom who have deemed it acceptable and honourable to pour vitriol on the Duke and Duchess of Sussex for DARING to hold hands after the procession to Westminster Hall. It's Prince Harry's birthday today (Thursday). It's 25 years since we expected him as an 11-year-old to walk behind his own mother's cortege. Is it so surprising and so unforgivable that he should seek the love and support of his wife as he relived all of the emotional turmoil of that day even as he lived the procession behind "Grannie's" carriage. I like to think that I would know what Grannie might say.

We cannot be the servant of two masters. We cannot pretend to be disciples of love, when we allow bitterness and vitriol to thrive – and pretend we are being loyal to God and to the memory of the Queen.

# PARISH REGISTER

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Queen Elizabeth II  
Bill Henderson  
Lorraine Kelly*

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

*Josic Tilley - Albert Hancock -  
Brian Carr - Elizabeth Mackaill -  
Len Kirkland*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

Alex Cranston, 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, 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:**

**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; **Sept.19:** Josie Tilley (2021); Ellen McEvoy (2019); Peter Murray (2015); Catherine Tesoro (2012); Williamina Brockman (1997); Mary Elizabeth Bryant; John Quigley; **Sept.20:** Charles Doherty (2008); Thomas Walker (2000); Robert Forbes (1997); Greta Davies (1996); Sam Cunningham (1993); Thomas D'Arcy (1985); Joe Davies (1974); Sophia Gollogly (1968); **Sept.21:** Helen Parry (1992); Eileen McCarthy (1989); James Tunley (1943); Roseanna & Patrick Lynch (1917); Mary Phair; James Syme; **Sept.22:** Joseph Phair (2010); Rena Quigley (1992); John P Laydon (1988); Josephine Kempton (1984); Rena Fusco (1982); **Sept.23:** Katie Randall (2017); John McCue (2012); James & Mary Boyle; **Sept.24:** Peter McDonald (2012); Robert Munro (2000); Annie K O'Neill (2000); Josephine Ross (1991); Molly Tracy; **Sept.25:** Robert McArthur (2008); Elizabeth Hoy (1993); Colin Kemp (1992);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Sept.19:** Roseanne Redmond (2018); Sarah Davidson (2004); George Grieve (1995); **Sept.21:** Margaret Gray (2005); Barbara Greenan (1969); **Sept.22:** Elizabeth Mackaill (2020); **Sept.25:** James Lang (2008);

*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), 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.