

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

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## The Feast of the Most Holy Body and Blood of the Lord - 19 June 2022

From today's Second Reading:

*"This is my body, which is for you; do this as a memorial of me."*

*"This cup is the new covenant in my blood. Whenever you drink it, do this as a memorial of me."*

(Corinthians 11: 24-25)

*Copy of the side panel of the TRIPTYCH OF THE LAST SUPPER by Dieric Bouts (1410-1475) as seen hung on a wall of the Meeting Room in the Parish House, and originally commissioned in March 1464 by the Brotherhood of the Holy Sacrament for their chapel in St Peter's Church, Leuven, Belgium.*

**We Continue to pray for Peace** – ‘Dear Lord, please grant the people of Ukraine, Russia and Belarus, Your Peace, Your Justice, Your Reconciliation, Your Forgiveness, Your Love. Amen.’

With this week's newsletter, there is a **pastoral letter on the Eucharist** from the Bishops' Conference of Scotland.

**Happy Father's Day** to all Fathers, Grandfathers and Great Grandfathers in our community.

**Corpus Christi Procession** – ‘As part of the Eucharistic renewal in the Archdiocese this liturgical year, you are invited to take part in a Corpus Christi procession, led by Archbishop

Cushley, at St Francis Xavier's in Falkirk **this Sunday 19 June at 3pm**. Gather at the Bandstand in High Street (FK1 1YD) before processing to St Francis Xavier's Parish (around 20 min walk). This is a major event for the Archdiocese and should be a beautiful and prayerful experience (as well as a chance to be a witness to the Eucharistic Christ in public).'

**Thursday is the Feast of the Nativity of St John the Baptist... Friday is the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus... and Saturday is the Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.**  
(Apologies for anticipating those last two feasts by a week in last week's newsletter.)

**This Thursday (23 June) at 7pm in St John's** there will be a **Holy Hour** led by **Deacon Eddie** - an hour of music, prayer and reflection, followed by Benediction. Why not come along, pray and sing hymns for peace, and Adore? (The Holy Hour will be livestreamed).

**Next Sunday, there will be the annual Second Collection for Peter's Pence** – 'It is the name for the financial help offered by the faithful to the Holy Father in support of the apostolic and charitable mission of the universal Church and the entire world. It contributes to numerous charitable works directly assisting the most in need. Please give generously.'

## THIS WEEK

### **Saturday 18 June**

12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Remi Quin**  
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

### **Sunday 19 June – FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST - CORPUS CHRISTI**

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed  
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass**

### **Monday 20 June**

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed  
10.40am – St John's Hall – **Coffee Morning** (see below)  
**NB – No Gospel sharing this week**

**Tuesday 21 June** – 7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed

**Wednesday 22 June** – 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed

### **Thursday 23 June – FEAST OF THE NATIVITY OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST**

10.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed  
7.00pm – St John's – **Holy Hour** with Deacon Eddie - livestreamed

### **Friday 24 June – FEAST OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS**

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

### **Saturday 25 June –**

12.30pm - St John's – **Baptism of Molly McAndrew**  
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

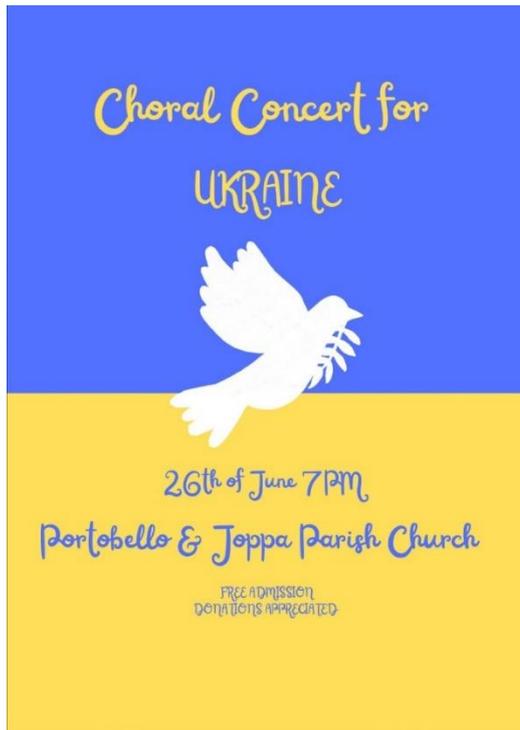
### **Sunday 26 June – 13<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the Year**

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed  
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass with all the First Communicants.**  
1.00pm – Leaving St John's – **Trip to Nunraw** (see below)  
7.00pm - Portobello and Joppa Parish Church – **Choral Concert for Ukraine**

## IN THE COMING WEEKS

**27 June** – 9.45am - St Mary Magdalene's – **Requiem Mass for Ray Donnelly**

**5 July** – 9.45am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Maureen Forsyth**



Join the PJPC Choir  
and  
the Feast of Life Choir  
to hear some lovely music,  
a few readings and poems  
and help support the people of Ukraine!  
26 June 2022 - 7pm - PJPC Sanctuary

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

**SCIAF Ukraine Appeal** - As well as your prayers, please consider supporting SCIAF's emergency appeal for Ukraine, if you are able. Donations can be made at <https://www.sciaf.org.uk/> To find out how the Catholic Church is helping those in Ukraine see <https://www.caritas.org/>

**Archdiocesan St Vincent de Paul Mass** - Renato Lima de Oliveira, International President General of the Society of St Vincent de Paul, will attend the annual Archdiocesan SSVP Mass at St Patrick's Church in The Cowgate, Edinburgh, at **7pm on Friday 24 June**. A buffet will be served after Mass. All welcome.

**Family Afternoon** - A Family Afternoon at the Gillis Centre will take place on **Saturday 25 June, 2.00pm-5.00pm at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB**. It will include separate sessions for adults and children, focusing on *The Eucharist: Source of Family Love*, family prayer time in St Margaret's Chapel and family games. This event coincides with the 10th World Meeting of Families taking place in Rome. Details and registration at [bit.ly/ArchEventbrite](http://bit.ly/ArchEventbrite)

**Justice & Peace event** - An event titled *Caritas, Justice and Peace – a Synodal Way Forward* takes place on **Saturday 25 June, 10:00am-3:30pm** at Ss John Cantius & Nicholas, Main Street, Broxburn, EH52 5RJ. It's a chance for everyone who sees Caritas, Justice and Peace as integral to their Catholic faith to participate in shaping the agenda of the Archdiocesan Commission for Caritas, Justice & Peace over the next two years. All welcome..Details and registration at [bit.ly/justiceandpeaceevent](http://bit.ly/justiceandpeaceevent)

**MA in Applied Catholic Theology** - The MA in Applied Catholic Theology 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. The course provides a thorough grounding in key aspects of Catholic theology and develops the key skills to apply that theology to the challenges and opportunities of the contemporary world. Teaching is flexible and the programme is suitable for graduates of most academic disciplines. Find out more at [www.stmarys.ac.uk/edinburgh](http://www.stmarys.ac.uk/edinburgh)

# NOTICEBOARD

**Fr Jock writes:** ‘Two years ago, in the aftermath of the death of our mother in January 2017 and father in December 2018, and in memory of them, my three brothers and I decided to walk the 62 miles from Melrose to Lindisfarne (Holy Island) – St Cuthbert’s Way. St Cuthbert (634-87) was a much loved 7<sup>th</sup> century saint who spent his early life as a monk at a monastery in (old) Melrose before becoming Bishop of Lindisfarne, and being buried there (although his body was later removed after 8<sup>th</sup> century Viking raids). Because of the Pandemic, our initial pilgrimage had to be postponed, but this week between Monday and Friday we are trying again – although (don’t ask..) walking it the ‘wrong’ way – ie from Lindisfarne to Melrose! Please pray for sibling harmony... Thanks, as so often, to **Fr Jim Smith**, who will be celebrating our weekday Masses from Tuesday to Friday.’

## Notices from The Legion of Mary

**The monthly Coffee Morning will be this Monday, 20 June, in St John's Parish Hall after Mass.** Donations will be given to the Community of Benedictine Nuns at Largs, who require funds to repair their leaking roof. Please come along.

St John's **Parish Shop** has a variety of wooden Rosaries for sale, handmade by a German hermit friend of Fr Jock, Sister M. Benedicta, based on the Isle of Wight. Please come to the Shop and take a look. The Shop also has a small book, called "Pieta", which has lots of prayers and information, which you may find helpful. There are 89 pages to inspire your prayer life. The cost is £3.99.

A group are going to the **Cistercian Abbey at Nunraw on Sunday 26 June**, leaving St John's at 1pm. If you would like to go, please contact Maria Igoe, 07981333219.

**The Justice and Peace Group are presently preparing a rota for the Care Van for July to December. If anyone would be willing to offer 3 hours of their time one Sunday afternoon** every two months to serve sandwiches and hot drinks, or to drive the van (drivers must be under 70), please contact Jim Roarty 07719952472 jimroarty4@gmail.com

REQUEST FOR A LIFT: Janet Cunningham is wondering if anyone is going to the ordination to the priesthood of Brother Brian of the Jericho Benedictines at the Monastery of Jesus, Harelaw Farm, Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire – it takes place at 7pm on 11 July – if you can help, please contact Fr Jock

## A poem for the Feast of Corpus Christi

*by Richard McIlkenny, one of the 'Birmingham Six'*

As outcasts of society  
locked up in prisons bare,  
the Eucharist, Lord, is the gift to us  
in which we all can share.

In communion, Lord, we are made as one by you,  
our God and gracious king;  
by your sacrifice you give us life,  
and we in joy your praises sing.

No longer are we outcasts  
for in you we realize  
that to love and trust in your sweet word  
will lead to paradise.

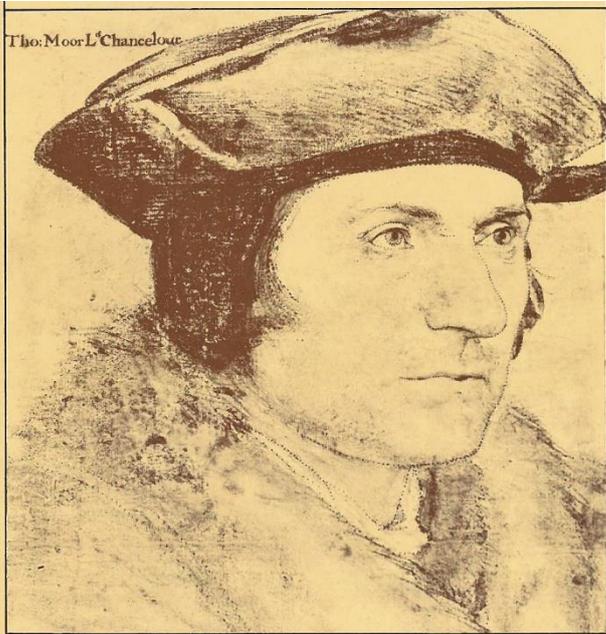
We are a community of sorrow;  
now hope sets our heart aflame:  
by the Eucharist you have changed us, Lord,  
to a community of your name.

# SAINT OF THE WEEK

## ST THOMAS MORE – Feast Day: 22 June

Martyr (1478 – 1535)

*"Little as I meddle in the conscience of others, I am certain that my conscience belongs to me alone. It is the last thing that a man can do for his salvation: to be at one with himself."*



Thomas More was one of the most highly respected men of his time. A successful barrister, a judge known for his scrupulous integrity, a scholar, famous for his wit and learning, he rose by sheer merit to the highest status of any commoner in England. After a series of important public offices, he was in 1529 appointed by King Henry VIII to the post of Lord Chancellor of England. To this his friend Erasmus, the continental humanist, remarked, "*Happy the commonwealth where kings appoint such officials.*"

Despite his achievements, More had little ambition for worldly success. As he later wrote, "*Reputation, honour, fame, what is all that but a breath of air from another person's mouth, no sooner spoken but gone? Thus, whoever finds his delight in them is feeding on wind.*" More was a man of deep and demanding faith. In his youth he had considered a monastic vocation before deciding instead that he was called to serve God in the world.

While outwardly he enjoyed a life of comfort, in the privacy of his spiritual life he wore a hair shirt, attended daily Mass, and practiced a strict discipline of prayer.

More maintained a large household and took special delight in his children. His role in overseeing the education of his daughters, especially Margaret, his eldest and favourite, was considered remarkable for the time. After the death of his beloved first wife, he quickly married an older widow, Alice. She proved a loyal wife and a good stepmother, though she was prone to exasperation with her husband's scholarly friends, his sense of humour, and his costly scruples.

King Henry had reckoned wisely on his Chancellor's brilliance and honesty. In all matters of his office More served with loyalty and distinction. But circumstances were to evolve to the point that Henry required a more absolute loyalty than More could offer. For some years the court of Henry had been moving toward a fateful collision with the authority of the Catholic Church. The issue was the king's desire to annul his marriage to Catherine of Aragon so that he might marry Anne Boleyn. Catherine refused to acquiesce in this scheme, and the pope upheld the inviolability of their marriage. When Henry made clear his intention to have his way, regardless of the church's ruling, More resigned his office rather than publicly oppose the position of the king. He retired to his country home and endeavoured to ignore the raging controversy. Nevertheless, it was widely remarked that he declined to attend the coronation of Queen Anne. In 1534 an Act of Succession was proclaimed. All the king's subjects were required to take an oath recognizing the offspring of Henry and Anne as true successors to the throne. More had no problem with this. As far as he was concerned the king was free to declare any successor he liked. However, the oath also required an avowal that the king's marriage with Catherine had been no true marriage and a repudiation of "any foreign authority, prince or potentate." Such an oath represented a decisive break with the authority of the pope. This oath More refused to take. Consequently, on April 13 he was arrested and imprisoned in the Tower of London.

He remained there for fifteen months. All the while the court pressured him either to take the oath or to state his reasons for withholding his assent. More would do neither, believing that as long as he kept his opinions to himself he could not be convicted of treason. He was presented with a parade of clergy and bishops who all (save Bishop John Fisher) had signed the oath. More maintained that others must abide by their own conscience, as he must be true to his own. Meanwhile, the miseries of prison life, including cold, hunger, and vermin, were

compounded by pressure from his family. When his wife tried to coax him to alter his course, he responded, "My good woman, you are no good at doing business. Do you really want me to exchange eternity for twenty years?"

On February 1, 1535, Parliament passed the Acts of Supremacy, which proclaimed the king "only supreme head of the Church of England." Thomas continued to maintain his silence. Finally in June he was brought to trial. On the basis of perjured evidence, he was convicted of having spoken against the Acts and sentenced to death. Now, with his fate settled, Thomas at last broke his silence. He denied that Parliament had the authority to set up a temporal lord as head of the church. No more could the English Parliament overrule the law of the universal church, he declared, than the City of London could make a law against an act of Parliament. Finally, he addressed the lords who condemned him, noting that while St. Paul had persecuted St. Stephen, "and yet be they now both twin holy saints in Heaven...so I verily trust, and shall therefore right heartily pray, that though your lordships have now here on earth been judges of my condemnation, we may yet hereafter in Heaven merrily all meet together to everlasting salvation."

He spoke in similar terms as he bade farewell to his loyal daughter Margaret: "I will pray for us all with my whole heart, that we may meet one day in heaven, where we shall forever be gay and have no more pains."

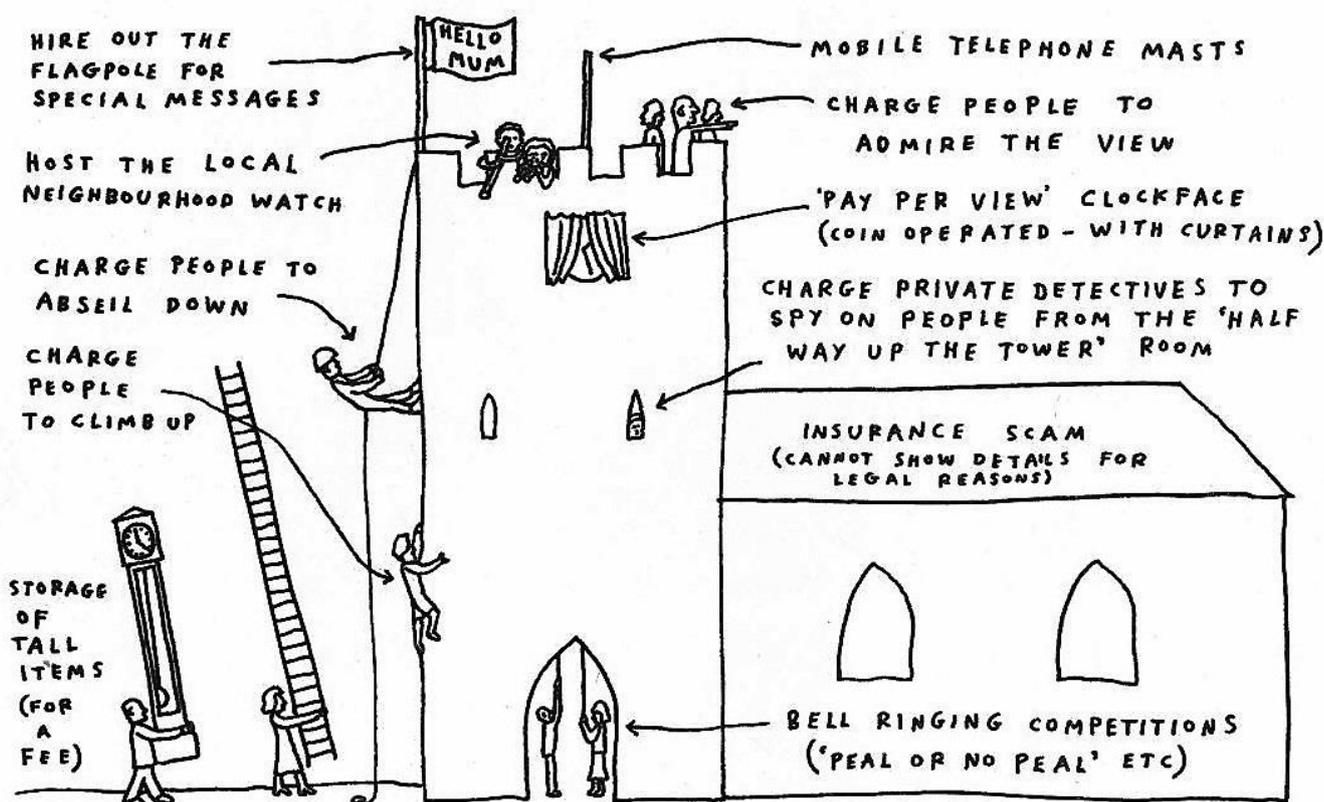
On July 6 he was taken to the site of execution. Though he had grown weak and haggard in his months in confinement, he was not abandoned by his famous wit. Attempting to make his way up the scaffold he addressed his guard, "I pray you, master Lieutenant, see me safe up, and as for my coming down, let me shift for myself." Addressing those gathered about he made brief remarks before laying his head on the executioner's block: "I die in and for the faith of the holy Catholic Church. Pray for me in this world, and I shall pray for you in that world. Pray for the king that it please God to send him good counsellors. I die as the king's true servant, but God's first." His feast and that of his fellow martyr John Fisher are celebrated on this day.

See: Anthony Kenny, *Thomas More* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1983); Christian Feldman, *God's Gentle Rebels* (New York: Crossroad, 1995).

## 'My Pew, Things I've seen from it', by Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker

### THE CHURCH TOWER

(ways to use it to raise funds in the future)



## A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI (THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST) - Luke 9: 11-17

Bottle of wine or small gift in hand, we ring the doorbell. With energetic enthusiasm, the host welcomes us: 'Come in! Come in! I'm so happy you could make it.' When we sense that the greeting matches the generosity of the invitation and is delivered with heartfelt warmth, there is nowhere, at that moment in time, where we would rather be. That's not to say there aren't standards expected of us. Our host expects us not to break the children's' toys or throw food around the room - or red wine up the walls! After all, it's not as if we're members of the Bullingdon Club. Our host expects us to be friendly and equally welcoming of our fellow guests. It's not much to ask, is it? We are simply asked to reciprocate the generosity we have been shown. Sometimes the challenge of inviting the right blend of guests works really well, other times disastrously. Through no fault of the host, there is a personality clash, a careless word that cause offence. 'You're looking well!' (Code for: Gosh! you're piling on the pounds!) or 'Look at all that weight you've lost. Well done, you! You must tell me your secret!' (Code - Are you sure you're not seriously ill?) There follows an awkward silence. You sense the approaching storm. A careless word, a joke that falls flat. Oops! Troubled waters loom ahead. Desperate measures are called for. 'Can I fill your glass?' 'Cheese straw? Scampi bite? Perhaps a chilli prawn?' You scan the room desperately looking for your husband to come to your aid. Later, as you're lying in bed, holding a 'post-mortem' on the party, you both resolve not to re-invite the same incendiary combination of people! It's just not worth the grief.

This weekend's Gospel passage starts with the simple phrase: *Jesus made the crowds welcome...* He was never afraid of crowds. Just about every page we turn, the evangelists stress the size of the crowds that accompanied Jesus everywhere. *Jesus made the crowds welcome...* All ages, men, women, teenagers, and children; Jews, Gentiles, Greeks, off-duty Roman soldiers, tax-collectors, prostitutes, lepers, demoniacs - all bound together by their common humanity, happy to be part of a crowd united by the search: they are members of a crowd, and happy to be so. We recalled the institution of the Eucharist when we remembered his 'Last' Supper on Maundy Thursday. Events, then were frenetic. They were sombre. Today gives us opportunity to take a more reflective look. Jesus knows the importance of welcome and hospitality. The way we display hospitality and acceptance is the way demonstrate the sort of person we are. Every time we approach His Altar – and it is His altar, not ours, *He makes us welcome*. He asks us to be as welcoming in our dealings with those around us as He is with us. Spend a while thinking through the enormity and significance of this understanding of 'welcome'.

Back to the Gospel passage - Luke tells us that Jesus *talked to them about the Kingdom of God* - before curing those who were sick and in need of healing and then going on to feed an immense crowd *of about five thousand*. He fed them. He didn't check their papers, assess their rights to be there. He saw their number, most of them unknown to each other, but all of them were seekers and searchers. He fed them. There could well have been a few "tricky" characters, a few chancers, some who were on the make. Some may even have been economic migrants attracted by the wealth of parts of Judaea, the Promised Land, the land of milk and honey. His voice soothed and comforted – and he addressed their immediate needs. He fed them – all of them - *Jesus made the crowds welcome and talked to them about the Kingdom of God*. The miracle is a symbol of God's bountiful love, and it is shared and offered to **everyone**. The Eucharist is the embodiment of that same bountiful, expansive and eternal love, and this is what we honour today - this is what we celebrate: our invitation to share of and in his bounty. And equally, this is our challenge. It's comfortable to surround ourselves with like-minded people. It's much more difficult to be with those who challenge us and to make them feel welcome and valued. It is easy to go along with and allow division; it is much more difficult to say: 'No – I'm not having that! This is not who I am!' This week I resolve to decline the advice of those who are hell-bent on creating enmity. They are **hellbent** - and their path has Hell as its destination, This week, I will resolve to take my lead from Jesus Christ. *He made the crowds welcome*.

*(The author of these reflections is a friend of Fr Jock living in Northumberland)*

# Parish Register

*Happy birthday to Ann Dockrell, 99 this Tuesday, 22 June.*

*Many congratulations to John and Arlene Lauder, who celebrate their 30<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary a day earlier, on Monday 21 June.*

*...and many congratulations to Gift Thompson who has been awarded an upper second (2.1) in his Public Sociology Honours Degree by Queen Margaret University.*

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Anne Marie Pyemont  
Ronnie Carruthers*

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

*David Robertson  
Mary Durkin  
Thoman McNama*

**Anniversaries:**

**St John's:**

**June 18:** Thomas Quinn (2004); Mary Eardley (1999); Betty McLean (1997); Thomas McNama (1966); **June 19:** Rose Ann Rooney (2011); Norah Gallagher (2001); Mario Boni (1997); **June 20:** Catherine Conway (2005); Euphemia Dickson (1997); **June 21:** Sien Loocia Tait (2007); Mary Durkin (1998); Joseph Fusco (1970); **June 22:** Rose Mary Gorrie (2009); Anne Maureen Jamieson (2005); Margaret Sweeney; **June 23:** David Robertson (2019); Patrick Knowles (1916); **June 24:** Rosa-Maria Ianetta (2017); Ruby Connachan (2015); Bridget Gallagher (1990); Maria Perilla; **June 25:** Alexander Whigham (2015); Mary Foley (1993); George Docherty (1992); Edward Coll (1978); **June 26:** Joseph Quinlan (2019); Margaret Crumlish (2006); Freda Lynch (1994);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**June 22:** John Joe Callaghan (2018); **June 24:** Rosa MacLeod (2007);

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:** Shay Graham (aged 5) , Maureen Lawrie, Kathleen Brown, John Cregan, Mike and Maria Noonan, Jean Bonar, Baby Archie Williams, John Whyte, Susan Cammack, Maria Pacitti, Kim O'Neill, Sheila Service, Frances Connelly, Fiona Connel, Inge Downey, 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, Rose Thornton, Kitty Dykes, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Mary Cole, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Clive Davis, Isobel Phillips, 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, Andrew Banks, Jude Ferguson, and Mary and James Muir.

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

Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Margo Law, Sheila White, Michael Durkin, Jessica Haggerty, Lauren Sutherland, Margaret Thomson, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, John Francis Harwood-Stevenson, 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, Margaret Thompson, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth, young Niamh McDougall, Bridget Bonner, Roger Bromley, Mary Thomson, Fr Raymond OCSO, Tony Rigg, Jozefine O'Connell, Robin Butler, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Nan Doig, Claire Johnston, Elizabeth, Baby Percy Keiran McShane, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, William Kinsley, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Joy Allan, Colin Raasch, Annie Ross, Christopher MacKinnon, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, baby Josh Simpson, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Sr May Lewis, 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 12 June 2022

<p><b>St Mary Magdalene</b></p> <p><b>£320.20 total</b> including Offertory of £144.20 and Gift Aid of £176.00</p>	<p><b>St John the Evangelist</b></p> <p><b>£1698.00 total</b> including Offertory of £809.00, Gift Aid of £140.00 and online donations of £749.00</p>
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**Elizabeth McClory writes:** "Thank You, the total raised last Saturday for little Rudi Abbot, was £1150.00, a big thank you to all for their kind donations, and for the support we received on the day."

