

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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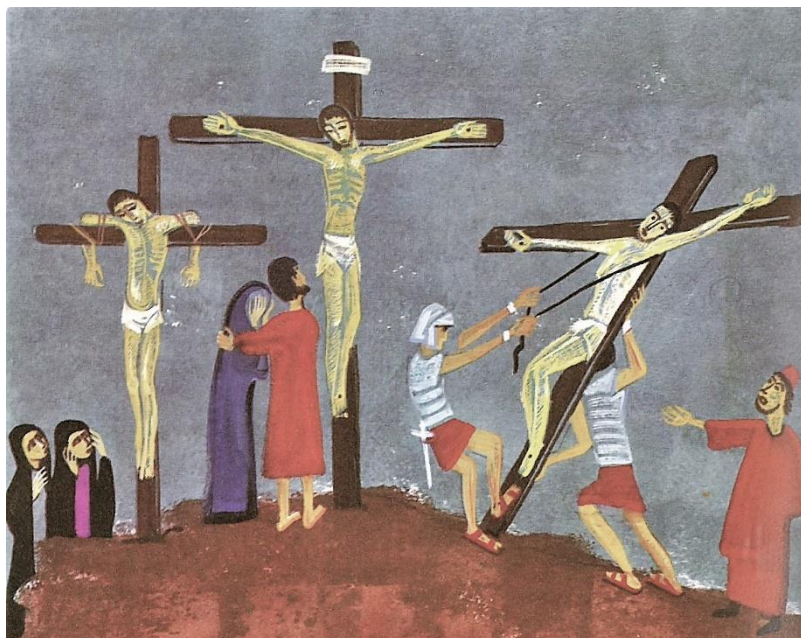
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Christ the King Sunday 20 November 2022



'Have you no fear of God at all?' [one thief said to the other] 'You got the same sentence as he did, but in our case we deserved it: we are paying for what we did.'

But this man has done nothing wrong. Jesus,' he said, 'remember me when you come into your kingdom.'

'Indeed, I promise you,' he replied, 'today you will be with me in paradise.'

(Luke 23:40-43)

Today is the Feast of Christ the King, the last Sunday in the Church's Year – do read the excellent article on the Feast by the Irish Priest, Donal Dorr, that comes with this newsletter.

As has become traditional, it is also one of our two 'Nametag' Sundays – giving us the opportunity to learn the names of the faces and people we encounter each week....

Next Sunday sees the beginning of a new Church Year with **the First Sunday of Advent**.

Catholic Education Week: 16-30 November - Archbishop Leo writes: **'A second collection will be taken up today for the work of the Scottish Catholic Education Service.** Please support its excellent work assisting Catholic Schools across Scotland. For more information visit www.sces.org.uk/catholic-education-week/

The November Coffee Morning will be held this Monday 21 November 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.'

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**

Monday 21 November

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

10.45am – St John’s Hall – **November Coffee Morning** (donations to “Smile Train”)

7.00pm – Zoom – Gospel Sharing

Tuesday 22 November

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

5.00pm - Our Lady of Loretto, Musselburgh – **Reception of Frank Logan’s body**
No RCIA Meeting this week

Wednesday 23 November

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

10.00am – Our Lady of Loretto, Musselburgh – **Requiem Mass for Frank Logan**
(followed by burial at 11.30am, and reception at Ravelston House Hotel)

Thursday 24 November

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Requiem Mass for Ninette Pelosi** - livestreamed

Friday 25 November

9.15am – St John’s – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

Saturday 26 November

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

Sunday 27 November – FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

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

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

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**JUSTICE & PEACE
CHARITY
CONCERT**

(FREE ENTRY)

**ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH
PORTOBELLO
30 NOVEMBER 2022
7.00PM**

ARTISTS

St John’s Primary School Choir

Jeremy Thorp

Paul Tansey

A Scottish Folk Group

Feast of Life Choir

Piano

Singer

Led by

David Simpson

DONATIONS TOWARDS:

Disasters Emergencies

Committee appeal

Food Bank at Wilson

Memorial Church

For the flood victims in
Pakistan

Providing emergency food,
support, and advice to local
people in need

RAFFLE ON THE NIGHT

FREE LIGHT REFRESHMENT AT THE INTERVAL

NOTICEBOARD

A warm welcome, once again, to Fr Jim Smith, kindly celebrating our midweek Masses, while **Fr Jock** is away on retreat at Ladywell Convent, near Godalming in Surrey, the mother house of the Franciscan Missionaries of the Divine Motherhood.

Fr Jock writes: ‘It might seem rather soon to be going on another retreat a month after the diocesan one at Kinnoull. However, diocesan priests are encouraged to spend a full week in retreat each year, and these few days from Monday to Saturday spent in solitude, meeting daily with a retreat guide, will be a good complement to the busy three days at Kinnoull on a preached retreat with 25 other priests. My guide will be a Franciscan sister in her eighties, Sr Monica Delaney, who has been an inspiration to me ever since she was the superior of the FMDM community at my seminary in Rome, the Beda College, in the 1980’s. Some parishioners might recall the moving ‘Stations of the Cross for the Pandemic’ that she wrote, and we used on Good Friday 2020 and 2021. I would be very grateful for your prayers this week – the days spent each year on retreat are as important as any during the year...’

The Legion of Mary visit Mount Vernon Cemetery

Maria Igoe writes: “The **Legion of Mary** will be going to Mount Vernon Cemetery on **Tuesday 29 November**, leaving St John's at 12 noon. We will pray in the Chapel and then visit our relatives’ graves. Please let me know if you require a lift (07981333219).

We will also visit Portobello Cemetery and say the Rosary around the graves. If you wish to join in, please meet us at the gates of the Cemetery at 11am on Monday 28th November. Thank you”

Mary’s Meals – Double the Love

From **1 November 2022 to 31 January 2023**, donations made to Mary’s Meals will be doubled by a group of generous supporters, up to £1.5million. Today, we face some of our greatest challenges yet in a world devastated by conflict, food insecurity and the cost-of-living crisis, which we know is affecting people here in the UK as well as in the countries where we work.

With **Double the Love**, your donation will be matched, and your kindness will go even further – meaning we can reach even more desperately hungry children with a life-changing school meal.

Our **gift cards are available on our website** and on **28 November we are launching our Big Family Christmas Table** where you can buy a place on our virtual table and provide a child with school meals for a whole year.

There are many ways to get involved, find out more at marysmeals.org.uk.

IN PREPARATION FOR ADVENT

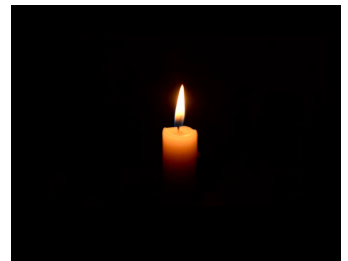
**A Date for your Diary - ADVENT CLUSTER RETREAT – 10am (Mass) - 1pm
Saturday 10 December – St Mary, Mother of God, Leith**

with **Fr Tony Lappin**, parish priest of Peebles and Innerleithen

Please sign up on the lists at the back of both churches

Prayer at Night – Starting on the First Sunday of Advent – 27 November

Lesley Reid and Donald Scott write: ‘We will be starting online Prayer at Night to coincide with the beginning of Advent next Sunday 27 November We will be starting online Prayer at Night to coincide with the beginning of Advent next Sunday 27 November. This will be on Zoom each night until Christmas Eve. The prayer starts at 9.15pm each evening and lasts for less than 15 minutes. This is an initiative of our two parishes, St John’s and St Mary Magdalene’s, however, because it is online, it is accessible from anywhere with Wi-Fi. All are very welcome. Do invite people in.



For ease, the Zoom link is the same each evening: shorturl.at/pvyG0

We will include the **link** in the parish newsletter each week and it will also be on the parish website and Facebook page. If you need help in using Zoom to join the prayer, Deacon Eddie or Enrico Fertini will be very happy to help.

SAINT OF THE WEEK I

St Columbanus (530-615)

Irish Abbot – Feast Day: 21 November

"The true disciples of the crucified Christ follow him with a cross.... In it are hidden all the mysteries of salvation."

Within a generation of St Patrick, the church in Ireland was firmly established. One of the distinctive features of the Irish church was an enthusiasm for the monastic ideal. So numerous and large were these monasteries that they soon began overflowing their native country. For a good part of the Middle Ages monks and saints were the principal export of Ireland. As missionaries spread throughout the British Isles and on to the Continent, Irish monks played an important role in stabilizing the primitive civilization of Europe, offering, through their monasteries, a safe haven for learning and culture.

One of the greatest of these Irish missionaries was St. Columbanus. He was born around 530 to a prosperous family in Leinster. As a young man, disturbed by the temptations of the world, Columbanus fled to a remote monastery in Bangor. There he lived for many years until he received an inspiration to reverse the missionary venture of Patrick and carry the gospel to foreign lands. With twelve companions he embarked for Gaul. He established a monastery in Burgundy which quickly attracted such large numbers that he was forced to found several other monasteries in the area.



Despite growing popularity, Columbanus came in for criticism from the local bishops, who objected to his severe Celtic spirituality. He also ran afoul of the royal family and was ordered to leave Burgundy with all his Irish monks. Columbanus made his way to Austria and Switzerland, everywhere establishing new monasteries. He finally crossed the Alps and settled in Milan, where he established yet another monastery and became embroiled in debate with exponents of the Arian heresy. He died in 615.

Columbanus did much to extend and popularize the monastic movement in Europe. He also devised an influential monastic rule, notable for its heavy emphasis on discipline. Ultimately it was eclipsed in popularity by the relatively clement Rule of St Benedict, which eventually came to dominate Western monasticism.

See: Vincent McNabb, O.P., "St. Columbanus," in F. J. Sheed, ed., Saints Are Not Sad (New York: Sheed & Ward, 1949).

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK II

Blessed Miguel Pro (1891-1927)

Jesuit and Martyr – Feast Day: 23 November

"Let me spend my life at your side, my Mother, the companion of your bitter solitude and your profound pain. Let my soul feel your eyes' sad weeping and the abandonment of your heart."

In 1926 Father Miguel Pro landed at the Mexican port of Veracruz, the starting point for his journey to the capital. During his Jesuit formation in Europe, he had always worn the distinctive black cassock of a priest. But now in his native country he was forced to travel in disguise. Mexico was passing through a period of violent anti-Catholic repression, and to be identified as a priest would mean instant arrest. Father Pro's mission was simple: to serve the Catholic people, to strengthen their faith, to celebrate the sacraments, and to elude arrest as long as possible.

It was not so many years since the Revolution of 1910 when armies of landless peasants had marched under the banner of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Now under President Plutarco Calles the heroic ideals of *"Land and Liberty"* had been largely reduced to a campaign against Catholicism, which Calles blamed for all the country's woes. But though repressive laws had driven the faith underground, it was not uprooted. As soon as Father Pro arrived in Mexico City, he quickly made contact with a thriving underground church.

Since childhood Pro had been famous for his irreverent humour. Now his letters to the Jesuits reflected his characteristic bravado and a playful spirit of adventure. He delighted in wearing disguises and in his ability to pass undetected under the noses of the police. But it was a serious business. He spent his days hearing confessions, performing clandestine baptisms, distributing communion to those who could not attend Mass. There were spies

everywhere, but also, it seemed, an inexhaustible supply of loyal Catholics, prepared to undergo terrible risks to assist a priest on the run.

Some went further than offering prayers. The atmosphere of repression provoked the famous Cristero Rebellion, a defense of the church, but also, in the eyes of many of its partisans, a defence of the lost ideals of the Revolution. Pro's own brothers were members of the Religious Defence League, which challenged the regime through symbolic gestures. On one occasion they released hundreds of balloons that dropped religious leaflets over the city. But others took more drastic actions. After an assassination attempt on the ex-president, the police undertook a full-scale sweep with orders to round up suspected Catholics and their leaders.



Father Pro slipped through the net several times. But eventually he was captured along with his brothers and charged with participation in the murder plot. Pro denied any knowledge of the plot, and later evidence confirmed that the police were aware of his innocence. Nevertheless, it was thought expedient to make an example of this priest. President Calles personally ordered his execution.

Since arriving in Mexico Pro had foreseen the likelihood of his martyrdom. Before his arrest he had prayed at Mass that God might accept the sacrifice of his life for the salvation of his country and for the benefit of his fellow priests. He closed his last letter with the words, "*Adios. Remember me to all, never forget me, and any time you lack someone for whom to say an Ave Maria, know that I shall accept it with the greatest pleasure.*"

Pro was held for several days in a cramped dungeon, uncertain of his fate. He was never formally sentenced. But on the morning of November 23, 1927, he was taken to the police firing range. A crowd of reporters as well as a delegation of the top military authorities had been summoned to witness his death.

Pro was asked if he had any last requests. He asked to be permitted to pray. When he had finished he stood and held out his arms in the form of a cross - by this gesture making a silent allusion to the meaning of his sacrifice. As the firing squad took aim, he spoke in a soft voice the words, "*Viva Cristo Rey.*"

So ended the life of Father Pro. But if the president had hoped Pro's death would put an end to further Catholic resistance, he had not reckoned on the power of martyrdom. Father Pro was instantly acclaimed by the people as a saint. The photographs of his execution became holy cards, eagerly distributed among the faithful. Miguel Pro was beatified as a martyr by Pope John Paul II in 1988.

See: Fanchón Royer, Padre Pro (New York: P. J. Kennedy & Sons, 1954).

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. 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.’

May the nourishment of the earth be yours.
May the clarity of light be yours.
May the fluency of the ocean be yours.
May the protection of the ancestors be yours.

And so may a slow wind work their words of
love around you
an invisible cloak to mind your life

John O'Donohue



“Imagine it! ... Skirts! ... Here in the Vatican!”

From “Rolling in the Aisles”,

a 1975 cartoon book by John Ryan
(creator of Captain Pugwash)

From Archbishop Leo’s ‘Ad Clerum’

Prisoners’ Week - Prisoners’ Week begins this **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/

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

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

Light from Light: choral music for Advent by candlelight - This December be uplifted with a candlelit Advent music concert from the Schola Cantorum of St Mary’s Cathedral in Edinburgh. They will sing at the following churches: St Francis Xavier’s in Falkirk on Wednesday 7 December; St Patrick’s in Kilsyth on Saturday 10 December; St Margaret’s in Dunfermline on Friday 16 December. All concerts 8pm. Pay at the door on the night or get your £5 ticket (family ticket £10) at bit.ly/3T7wRRY

Female vocations - Thinking about a vocation to the religious life? Join other young Catholic women to chat and explore God’s will in five monthly get-togethers in Edinburgh. Led by Sr Mirjam Hugens FSO, the first one takes place on Sunday 29 January, 4-7pm at St Columba’s, 9 Upper Gray Street. It is a chance to pray, share and discuss in a relaxed environment, and refreshments will be served. The series continues on the last Sunday of each month at the same time/venue: 26 Feb, 26 Mar, 30 Apr, 28 May. To register or find out more, please email religiousvocations@staned.org.uk

St Andrew’s Day - Celebrate the feast day of our National Patron at St Mary’s Cathedral in Edinburgh. There will be adoration on Tuesday 29 November from 7pm which will conclude with Evening Prayer and Benediction at 8pm. Then on Wednesday 30 November, Archbishop Leo Cushley will celebrate Mass at 12:45pm. *It was Andrew who, famously, brought Peter to Jesus – this feast day is your opportunity in a special way – to go to Jesus, through Andrew.*

Youth Safeguarding Forum - The new Scottish Catholic Safeguarding Standards Agency is developing a forum for young Catholic adults. It will look at the current safeguarding training and resources for people in youth ministries, discuss ideas and create a package of training and resources for ministries involving young people. If you are between the ages of 18 and 25 and would be interested in joining please contact Helena Rameckers by emailing training@scssa.org.uk or phoning 07394 862 279 by Friday, 9 December.

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING - 2 Samuel 5: 1-3, Luke 23: 35-43

I have lived through approximately 25,300 dawns. Many I cannot remember – one dawn is much like another - but since I moved here to an elevated part of Northumberland, with no streetlights, dusk and dawn have given back a renewed glimpse into their intrinsic beauty and grace. Sunset and sunrise can be beautiful and humbling in equal measure. They remind me that I am really very small. The Rochdale toddler Awaab Ishak, on the other hand, did not live through even 1,000 dawns. Essentially, he was suffocated to the point of death by mould spores: a long, slow, lingering deterioration from lively toddler to lifeless form. He died because of the greed of others. If you have ever suffered a panic attack or an asthmatic attack you will know the awful sensation of being unable to catch your breath. You grab at the air around you and are reluctant to give back the contents of your lungs. As we grow older, we realise the importance of eliminating panic, even as we exhale the spent gases. But how do you explain this to a two-year-old? You can't, so you mop his fevered brow, gently stroke his face, and caress his hand. He cannot understand what is happening to him, but he can recognise love.

My 25,000 Dawns have been accompanied by many 'sins', many occasions when I have disappointed or failed those who love me, and those I claimed to love, times when I have failed God. In this I am akin to the repentant thief in today's Gospel passage. Like Awaab, he too, endured a death by suffocation, the weight of his body pulling against his arms, until he became so weak that he could not lift his body, no longer take air into his lungs. Unable to breathe in or out, the life drained from his body. Today I acknowledge that though I still can take air into my lungs, I am, nonetheless, a citizen of God's kingdom, along with little Awaab, and along with the repentant thief. We are fellow citizens of the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Despite my failings, God loves me. Kingship is not Dictatorship. Today's feast brings into sharp focus the essential nature of the Kingship of Jesus Christ, Universal King. He is our Servant, our Suffering Servant and as the first Reading from Samuel reminds us: He is *our own flesh and blood*. **Deo Gratias!** He suffers with all victims of injustice and greed. He is my hope - and in these latter days of 2022 this hope brings me a glimpse of sanity.

Being present to someone as they take breath for the last time is a sacred moment. Who do you want to be there for yours? What will you talk about? What did Awaab's parents say, even as they railed against the injustice of it all? Jesus and the Repentant Thief were not having a catch up over a Latte in Costa or Starbucks. The life draining from their bodies was focussing their minds on 'what happens next?' The repentant thief recognises his pressing need of forgiveness, God made flesh hanging next to him, 'mops his brow, gently strokes his face and caresses his hand'. He loves him, He promises a place in Heaven. The air that he cannot squeeze into his lungs is replaced by the infinite overwhelming love of God. He forgives and quite probably the last words the thief hears are *today you will be with me in Paradise*.

Turning back to Awaab, why were our two lives so different? Even if I were to live through a further 25,000 dawns, I would still struggle to adequately answer the question. Today's feast reminds us that Jesus' Kingship is of a Kingdom where Justice prevails, where care and compassion trumps every other card at our disposal. At least, that is the message. The problem is that the messengers are in short supply. We are His messengers; we are charged with the task of bringing hope. It was greed that hastened Awaab's death. Had it not been for greed, he would have started school last September. Our voice must be heard above the chants of: '*I, Me, Mine*', it is to be a generous voice, the voice of warmth the voice of hope, the welcoming voice that chants: *Come in, we'll find a chair for you. Here! Grab a plate. Welcome to God's kingdom.*

In the nick of time, today's feast has arrived, challenging us and further confronting the narcissistic elite who would claim to be the ones to lead us. There is no compromise in Jesus' teaching - and there is no compromise in his Kingship. His throne is the Cross, his robe a loincloth. He is not a Dictator - he is Servant of all and calls on us to be like Him. There is no other route open to us. Let us resolve to grab it with both hands.

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

PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Aileen Hall, 80 on Tuesday 22 November

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Mary Thomson - Ninette Pelosi
Frank Logan - Crispin Hollings*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Domenico Fertini - Jude Payne
Hugh Campbell O'Neill
Sally Stone - Denise O'Donnell
Josephine Connelly - Helen Reid
Charlie McLauchlan*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Pat Dickin, 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, 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. 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); **Nov. 21:** Jude Payne (2015); Andrew Stevenson (2003); Hugh Campbell O'Neill [9yrs] (2000); Patrick Ginnelly (1984); Alfred Sivell; **Nov. 22:** Mary R Stewart (2006); Patrick Loftus (1985); Daniel Holligan (1922); Fred Aitken; Mr & Mrs Donlevy; Mary Greig; **Nov. 23:** John McGrory (1997); William McPartlin (1997); Rose Ann Kane (1989); Thomas McFadyen; **Nov. 24:** Euphemia Connolly (2000); Mary Annie Meechan (1994); Patrick McAuley (1965); Robert Phair; **Nov. 25:** Winifred Maugham (2017); Denise O'Donnell (2017); Sr. Bernadette [Poor Clares] (1990); Josephine Connelly (1973); William Moir (1973); Billy McGuire (1945); **Nov. 26:** Michael McFadyen (1995); Charles Conlon (1989); Norah Lawler (1968); Maria Teresa D'Arcy; **Nov. 27:** Helen Reid (2016); Jean Melrose (1993); Francis Bell (1991); Joseph Mullan (1978); Margaret Brennan (1948);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Nov. 19: John Murphy (1967); **Nov. 21:** Mrs Durkin (1974); **Nov. 23:** Annie Fitzsimons (1999); **Nov. 25:** Annie Brown (1992); Catherine McGee (1982);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Baby Tommy Moran, Ellen Dow, Chris White, members of the McGrath Family, 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, 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 13 November 2022

St Mary Magdalene's, £242.50 total, including £145.00 Offertory and £97.50 Gift Aid

St John's, £1341.42 total, including £468.02 Offertory, £127.40 Gift Aid and £746.00 online donations