

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

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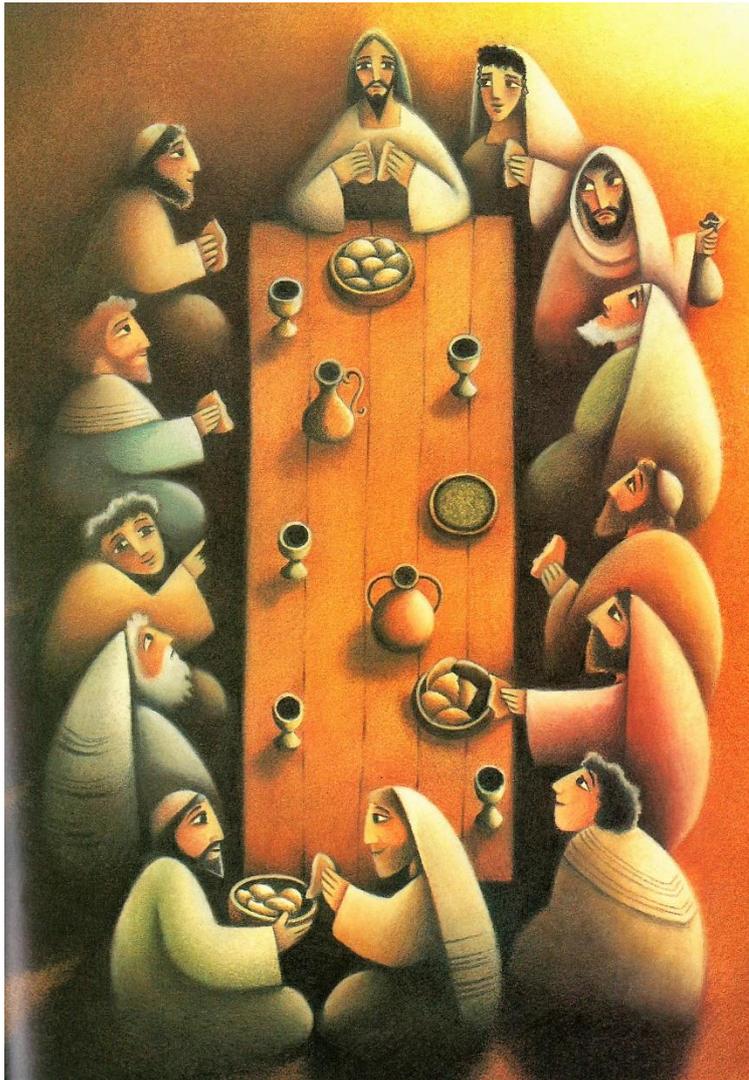
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## Sixth Sunday of Easter 22 May 2022

*[During the Last Supper] Jesus said:  
“The Paraclete or Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything and remind you of all I have said to you. Peace I bequeath you, my own peace I give you, a peace the world cannot give, this is my gift to you”*

*(John 14:26-27)*

**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.’

**This Thursday is the Feast of the Ascension of the Lord**, a Holyday of Obligation (and Celebration)... Masses will be at 10.00am at St John's (with Primary 3 children) and 7.00pm at St Mary Magdalene's.

While on Friday **the Novena to the Holy Spirit** begins (see final page of the newsletter)

**Next Sunday** is the Seventh Sunday of Easter and **World Communications Sunday** (with an accompanying Second Collection).

**THE SYNODAL PROCESS** – A report on last Sunday's well-supported and fruitful Open Meeting of our two Parishes (in response to Pope Francis Synodal – walking together - Process) will appear in next week's newsletter. **Meanwhile please visit St John's Hall** – every wall of which is decorated with all the responses offered in the questionnaires and synodal groups that took place in March and April.

**CHILDREN'S BOOKS** – the boxes full of children's religious books to help hard-pressed parents get their children 'through' Mass are available again at the back of both our churches. The books can also be borrowed and taken home...

## THIS WEEK

**Saturday 21 May** - 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

**Sunday 22 May – SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**

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

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

**Monday 23 May**

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

10.30am – St John's Parish Hall - **The May Charity Coffee Morning** will be held on Monday 23rd after the 10am Mass. Donations will be given to "Sightsavers". Please come along.

7.00pm – St John's Hall - **Meeting for Confirmation and First Communion Parents**

8.15pm–9.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel sharing**, just click [HERE](#) for a gentle discussion on last Sunday's readings and homily - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86711073542?pwd=QVVVbm9xSlJ3dVpCWkNjYXVhNy95QT09>

**Tuesday 24 May**

10.30am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Michael Hunter** - livestreamed

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Group Meeting**

**Wednesday 25 May** - 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed

**Thursday 26 May – FEAST OF THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD**

10.00am – St John's – **Mass with P3 children of St John's School** – livestreamed

5.45pm – St John's – **Wedding Rehearsal for Mhari Juska and Fraser Donaldson**

6.00pm - **Safeguarding Induction Training – Part Two** - with Julie Brechin - duration: approx. 90 mins online

To register, email [julie.brechin@staned.org.uk](mailto:julie.brechin@staned.org.uk), providing details of your name, parish and role.

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass**

**Friday 27 May**

9.15am-9.50am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

10.00am - St John's – **Mass/Communion Service (tbc)** – livestreamed

**Saturday 28 May**

10.30am – St John's – **Baptism of Olivia Nicole Krzewinski**

1.00pm – St John's - **Wedding of Mhari Juska and Fraser Donaldson**

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

**Sunday 29 May – SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER – World Communications Day**

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

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass with First Holy Communion** - livestreamed

7.30pm - St Martin's, Magdalene Drive – **Rob Halligan in Concert** - Rob Halligan is an acclaimed Christian singer, songwriter and recording artist from Coventry (<https://robhalligan.co.uk/main/>) - His concerts are a mix of great songs and personal testimony and he has built up a loyal following over the years, including here in Scotland. Tickets are £7 each and all the money will go to Rob to support him in his ministry. Tickets are available by emailing [tickets@billwishart.org.uk](mailto:tickets@billwishart.org.uk) or by popping into St. Martin's between 10.30am and 12 noon, this is our free Community Café.'

## IN THE COMING WEEKS

Monday 30 May- 11.30am – St Ninian’s – **Requiem Mass for John Norman**

Saturday 4 June – 10.00am - St John’s – **Bereavement Mass**

Monday 6 June - 2.30pm – St John’s – **Healing Mass**

Wednesday 8 June – 11.00am - Mortonhall Crematorium – **Funeral Service for Kevin Ketchum**

Thursday 9 June – 9.45am – St John’s - **Requiem Mass for Frank Bell**

**Saturday 12 June – 9.30am – St John’s – FIRST COMMUNIONS**

### 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/>

**Mass in Italian** - There will be Mass in Italian at 3pm on **Sunday 29 May** at St Mary’s Monastery in Hatton Road, Kinnoull, Perth, followed by a May Procession in the grounds of the Monastery. If you want to attend, please contact Pierluigi Carena: [pcarena750@dundeeschools.scot](mailto:pcarena750@dundeeschools.scot)

**National Prayer Breakfast** - Join Archbishop Cushley and Christians from across Scotland at the National Prayer Breakfast on **Wednesday 1 June** at Prestonfield House, Edinburgh. Tickets available at <https://www.npbscotland.org.uk/>

**Queen’s Jubilee Celebration** - Archbishop Leo will celebrate a special Mass of Thanksgiving at Noon on **Sunday 5 June** to mark the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen. This will be a lovely and joyful celebration and will finish with a champagne reception after the Mass. All welcome.

**Special Collection - Day for Life (5 June)** - The Day for Life collection this year will be used to help protect and care for our families and friends as they near the end of life. The collection supports quality palliative care to provide dignity to the dying while valuing life to its natural end, as well as organisations working to protect the disabled from changes in the law. A special collection will take place at Mass. Alternatively, donate direct to [bit.ly/archdayforlife](http://bit.ly/archdayforlife)

**Venerable Margaret Sinclair** - The monthly Mass to pray for the canonisation of Venerable Margaret Sinclair is on the first Tuesday of each month at **1:30pm (7 June)** at St Patrick’s Church in the Cowgate. The national Venerable Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage is on **Sunday 18 September**. More details will follow soon. Find out more about this holy Edinburgh woman at [www.margaretsinclair.scot](http://www.margaretsinclair.scot)

**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 on **Sunday 19 June** at 3pm. Gather at the Bandstand in High Street 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).

*Earth is crammed with Heaven  
and every common bush  
on fire with God.  
But only he who sees  
takes off his shoes.  
The rest sit around  
and pluck blackberries*

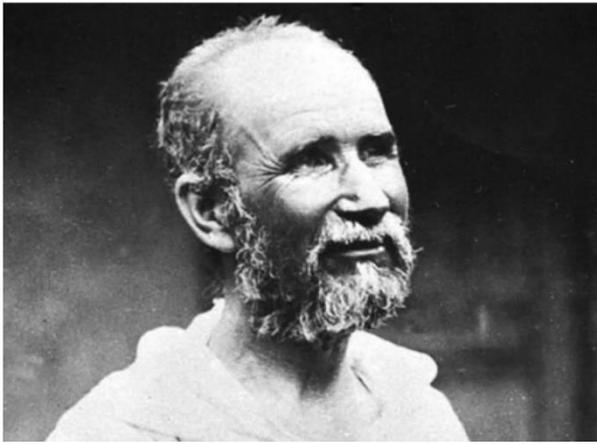
Elizabeth Barrett Browning (1806-61)  
*Browning Poetical works*

# SAINT OF THE WEEK - ST CHARLES DE FOUCAULD

## Little Brother of Jesus (1858 – 1916)

– canonised last Sunday in Rome

*"I no longer want a monastery which is too secure. I want a small monastery, like the house of a poor workman who is not sure if tomorrow he will find work and bread, who with all his being shares the suffering of the world."*



Charles de Foucauld was born into an aristocratic family in Strasbourg in 1858. An indifferent student and evidently possessed of a weak character, he sought a career in the army but was dismissed in 1881 as a result of his scandalous behaviour. The saving benefit from his military service was a fascination with the North African desert, to which he returned under the aegis of the French Geographical Society to undertake a dangerous exploration of Morocco. It was there that the experience of Muslim piety helped prompt in Charles a dramatic recovery of his Catholic faith, changing his character and

his life forever. "As soon as I believed that there was a God," he later wrote, "I understood that I could not do anything other than live for him. My religious vocation dates from the same moment as my faith."

A pilgrimage through the Holy Land, following the footsteps of Jesus in the actual towns and countryside where he had walked, made a profound impact. Afterward Foucauld entered the Trappists and spent a number of years in a monastery in Syria. But conventional monastic life did not satisfy him. If there is an essential insight which impressed Foucauld it was the fact that Jesus, the Son of God, had been a poor man and a worker. As a carpenter in Nazareth Jesus had, in these lowly circumstances, embodied the gospel message in its entirety, before ever announcing it in words.

Having achieved this insight, Foucauld set about trying to put it into practice at first rather literally. For three years he worked as a servant at a convent of Poor Clares in Nazareth itself. But eventually he realized that "Nazareth" might be any place. And so, after seeking ordination, he returned to Algeria, to the oasis of Béni-Abbès on the border of Morocco. His goal was to develop a new model of contemplative religious life, a community of Little Brothers, who would live among the poor in a spirit of service and solidarity. In the constitutions he devised for his planned order, Foucauld wrote, "*The whole of our existence, the whole of our lives should cry the Gospel from the rooftops... not by our words but by our lives*".

Foucauld spent fifteen years in the desert. When he found the remote Béni-Abbès becoming too congested, he sought greater solitude in Tamanrasset, a small outpost in the rugged Hoggar. It was there on December 1, 1916, that he met his death, killed by Tuareg rebels.

Foucauld had spent many years conceiving and preparing the way for followers who never arrived, and he might well have died with little sense of accomplishment had his spirituality not trained him to look beyond outward appearances. In his famous Prayer of Abandonment he had written:

*"Father, I abandon myself in Your hands, do with me what You will. For whatever You may do, I thank you. I am ready for all, I accept all, let only Your will be done in me, as in all Your creatures."*

Ultimately, however, the reverberations from Foucauld's solitary witness achieved considerable effect. In 1933, long after his death, René Voillaume and four companions left France for the Sahara. They became the core of the Little Brothers of Jesus. Several years later they were joined by the Little Sisters of Jesus. Both fraternities gradually spread throughout the world, their small communities taking up life among the poor and outcast, first in the Sahara desert, but eventually in many obscure corners of the globe.

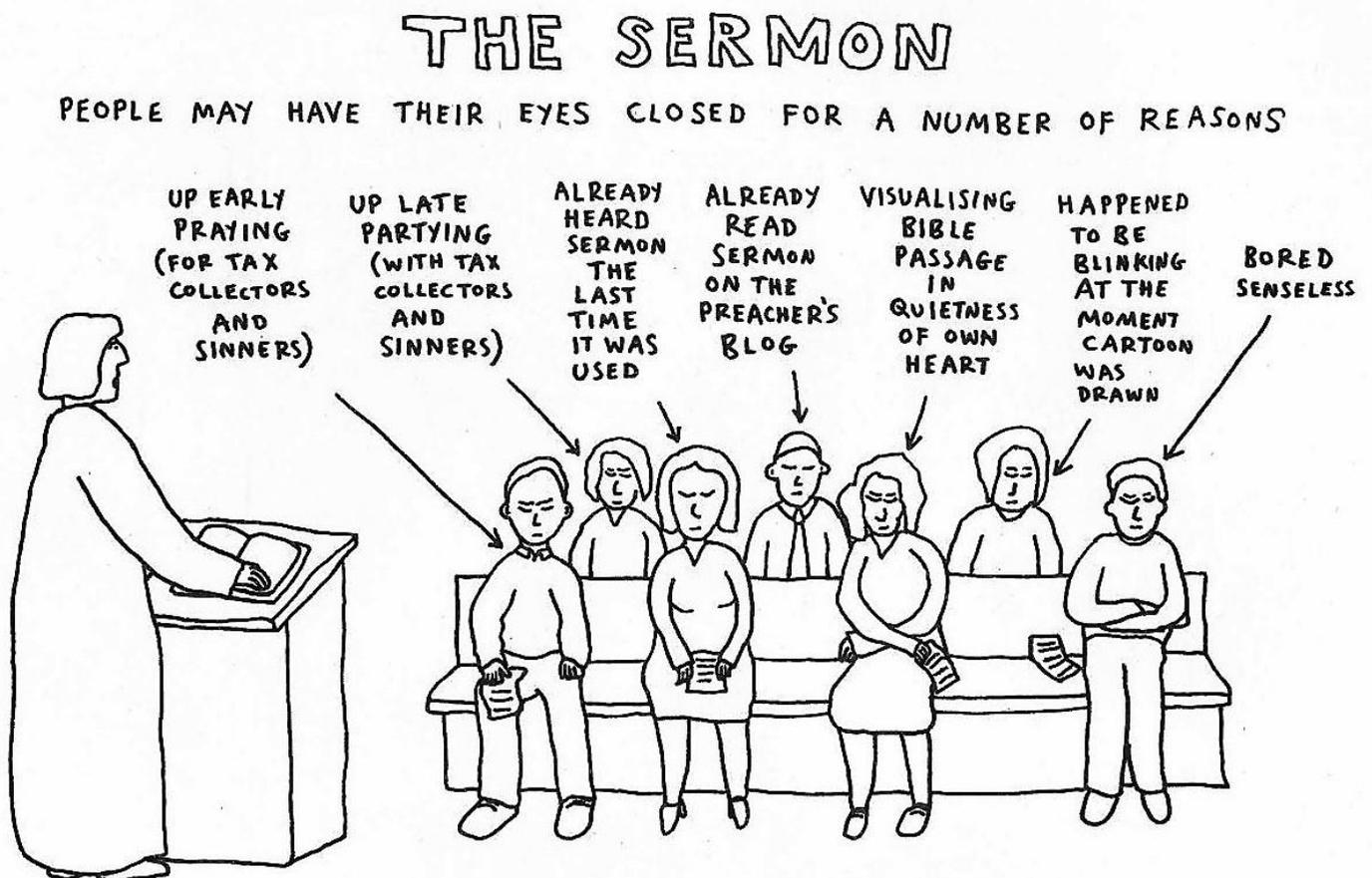
Alone, a seeming failure by the end of his life, Foucauld was to become one of the most influential spiritual figures of the twentieth century. He was responsible for reviving the tradition of desert spirituality in our time. Rather than a retreat from humanity, he believed, the experience of being alone with God made us truly available to encounter and love our neighbour as ourselves. In contrast with triumphalistic models of mission, Foucauld exemplified an evangelism of presence, an encounter with people of other faiths on a basis of mutual respect and equality. Furthermore, he pioneered a new model of religious life, patterned after the life of Jesus himself, whose only cloister was the world of the poor.

Shortly before his death Foucauld summarized his spirituality in a brief testament:

*'Jesus came to Nazareth, the place of the hidden life, of ordinary life, of family life, of prayer, work, obscurity, silent virtues, practiced with no witnesses other than God, his friends and neighbours. Nazareth, the place where most people lead their lives. We must infinitely respect the least of our sisters and brothers... let us mingle with them. Let us be one of them to the extent that God wishes... and treat them fraternally in order to have the honour and joy of being accepted as one of them.'*

See: Robert Ellsberg, "Charles de Foucauld," in Susan Bergman, ed., *Martyrs* (San Francisco: HarperCollins, 1996); *Silent Pilgrimage to God: The Spirituality of Charles de Foucauld* (Maryknoll, N.Y.: Orbis, 1974).

## The first of several cartoons from the Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker



*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Misia Jack - Michael Mulgrew  
Fr Michael Delaney OSB  
Eddie Herrity - Frank Bell  
Kathleen Figes - Jaroslav Icina  
Len Kirkland (brother of Joyce Martin and Evelyn Buckley) - Kevin Ketchum*

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

*David Codling - Simon Heneage  
Brendan Boyle (10<sup>th</sup> anniversary)  
Gordon Campbell (20<sup>th</sup> anniversary)  
Reg Howes - Brendan Deignan  
Charles McLauchlan - Edith Lautner  
Tommy Brock - Max Pike*

**Anniversaries:**

**St John's:**  
**May 21:** Lindsay Gordon (2013); Catherine Brock (2009); Mary Meagher; Patrick O'Flaherty; **May 22:** Harry McKenna (1988); Archbishop Andrew J Macdonald (1950); **May 23:** Brendan Deignan (2019); Alice Holligan (1929); **May 24:** Christine McManus (2021); David Codling (2018); John Birrell (2000); Frank Gaffney; **May 25:** Maureen Leitch (2009); Dorothy Flynn (1988); Mary Foley (1992); **May 26:** Maureen Anne McElroy (2003); Charles McLauchlan Sen.(1969); Jane Clarke (1957); **May 27:** Eileen Dean (2018); Sarah Christie (2013); Catherine McCann (2001); Sarah Black (1990); John Gallagher (1981); Jane Sweeney; **May 28:** Margaret Power (1999); Mary-Ann Donoghue (1980); Wilhelmina Baxter (1974); Elizabeth Birnie (1943); **May 29:** John Broadley (1985);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**  
**May 22:** Fraser R Morrison (1993); **May 23:** Mary Pelosi (1992); **May 24:** Maggie Henry (2001); **May 25:** John Laughlin (2000); Mary Hunter (1967); **May 26:** Michael Rooney (1994); **May 27:** James McGovern (1991);

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:** 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), Ray Donnelly, Carolynne McCann, Maureen Forsyth, 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:*

Sheila White, Michael Durkin, Jessica Haggerty, Lauren Sutherland, Margaret Thomson, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, Anne-Marie Pymont, 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, baby Kinsley McMillan, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Peter Hanley, Andrew Franklin, Ellen Green, Jamie Mitchell, Eunice Macdonald, Peter Bromley, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Diana Hibbert, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

**Offertory 15 May 2022**

<p><b>St Mary Magdalene</b></p> <p>£230.69 total including Offertory of £131.69 and Gift Aid of £99.00</p>	<p><b>St John the Evangelist</b></p> <p>£1497.86 total including Offertory of £598.86, Gift Aid of £160.00 and online donations of £739.00</p>
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# A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER - JOHN 14: 23-29

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

This week in Tesco, I was again indulging my favourite pastime of people watching. On separate days, I noticed episodes uncannily in similarity. Both distinct scenes presented a tableau of mothers' shopping with what I guessed to be their sons. Both 'sons' looked to be in their 20's, and both looked uncertain and somewhat unsure, as they followed in the wake of the shopping trolley. Both were incredibly thin, and though one was relatively clean in appearance, the other gave an impression of having spent more than a few weeks sleeping on someone's sofa. (As you can tell, this was not a passing glance, but a studied observation worthy of any agent working deep undercover!) It appeared to me that life had dealt them a pathetic hand and they had few options left. Pride needed to be swallowed. They just needed to be back 'home'. I caught snatches of conversation, one of the conversations was held in whispered tone: 'Pick yourself a pizza, but I can't afford garlic bread as well.' I wanted to offer to pay for both items— but realised that if I did, then it would have been obvious that I had been listening in to a private conversation – and they might not be pleased – and even insulted. For this 'son', the anticipation of a Margharita with or without garlic bread was as nothing, compared to being back home. So, I set about hatching my plan, a plan worthy of Edmund Blackadder. I shadowed them at a respectable distance, all the while trying to appear nonchalant and casual in the process. My plan involved organising a co-ordinated passage through respective checkout aisles, with, on my part at least, all the precision of a pilot in the Red Arrows. They were through their checkout ahead of me. Without stopping for the nicety of packing my carrier bags I threw my shopping straight into the trolley. I would pack later at the car. They were now well ahead of me and enroute to the far end of the car park. My gammy knee left me at a distinct disadvantage. 'Excuse me, excuse me!' Everyone turned to look at me - everyone that is, except my quarry. 'Excuse me!' I turned up the volume and must have sounded somewhat hysterical. I was about to give up and lodge my 'scheme' under the section that deals with ridiculous ideas. They turned. I speeded up, and somewhat breathlessly pleaded: 'Do you mind if I give you these?' 'Please?' I handed over a pizza and a 'Tesco Finest' garlic bread which I imagine did not taste much different to bog-standard Garlic Bread. I hoped they saw sincerity and made allowance for my age and somewhat eccentric behaviour. 'Don't say anything – just take them'. Then somewhat redundantly added 'they're paid for', as if that would bring them the reassurance of knowing that arrest for shoplifting was not imminent! Job done, I turned away and headed for my car – and my packing.

I was genuinely thrilled that the young man was home – and, more importantly, home with a full stomach. Home. It's such a comforting word. It's so much different to 'house'. We say: 'home is where the heart is.' Proof of our generosity and largesse is invariably accompanied by the phrase – 'Come in, make yourself at home'. We welcome guests with open arms and generous hearts (even though after five days we are desperately trying to raise the issue: 'How long did you say you were staying?') Home has an air of security, a house is no more than bricks and mortar, much like any other pile of bricks and mortar. Home is different. Like salmon returning to their spawning ground, we long for home. Home! Home!, say it slowly, feel the comforting 'ohhmm' sitting on your lips, reluctant to move on. Home makes us complete. 'M' is a fantastic letter and sound; it is both marvellously magical and mystical. I cannot think of any experience that comes near to the joy of being 'at home'.

This weekend's Gospel speaks to us of home. Jesus promises: *anyone who loves me will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we shall come to him and make **our home** with him.* Dwell here a while and reflect on the enormity of the moment. God knocks at the door and asks: *can I come in and make my home here?* We reply: *Do! Do! Come in, make yourself at home.* Home affords security. The young man in Tesco needed to go out and be independent, but when things didn't work he needed his home. No matter how many disasters come our way, we always have home to fall back on: God's home is in our hearts and souls. Jesus goes on to promise: *Peace I bequeath to you, my own peace I give you, a peace the world cannot give, this is my gift to you.* This peace is rooted in and built on the one essential truth: God has come to us, and he has made his **home** with us. Nothing this life can hurl at us - no disaster, no crisis, no betrayal - will make God leave our home. Like a stubborn squatter He is our constant companion. We have much to be thankful for.

# A NOVENA FOR PENTECOST

*The Catholic practice of novenas has its origin in the first 'novena' – the nine days of prayer between Ascension Thursday and Pentecost Sunday when the disciples, Our Lady and the family of Jesus gathered, as requested to do so, to wait in the upper room and to pray for the coming of the Holy Spirit. (Novem is the Latin for 9).*

*One possible novena involves praying the great hymn 'Come Holy Ghost Creator Come' each morning and evening between Ascension Thursday and Pentecost Sunday*

Come, Holy Ghost, creator, come,  
From thy bright heav'nly throne.  
Come take possession of our souls,  
And make them all thy own.

Thou who art called the Paraclete,  
Best gift of God above,  
The living spring, the living fire,  
Sweet unction and true love.

Thou who art sevenfold in thy grace,  
Finger of God's right hand  
His promise teaching little ones  
to speak and understand.

O guide our minds with thy blessed light,  
With love our hearts inflame;  
And with thy strength, which never decays  
Confirm our mortal frame.

Far from us drive our deadly foe;  
True peace unto us bring;  
And through all perils lead us safe  
Beneath thy sacred wing.

Through thee may we the Father know,  
Through thee the eternal Son,  
And thee the Spirit of them both,  
Thrice-blessed Three in One.

All glory to the Father be,  
With his coequal Son;  
The same to thee, great Paraclete,  
While endless ages run.

*'Come, Holy Ghost, Creator, Come' is an anonymous 19th Century translation of the 9<sup>th</sup> century Latin hymn, 'Veni Creator Spiritus', attributed to Rabanus Maurus (766-856), a German Benedictine monk.*