

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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Thirtieth Sunday of the Year *23 October 2022*



“Two men went up to the Temple to pray, one a Pharisee, the other a tax collector. The Pharisee stood there and said this prayer to himself, ‘I thank you, God, that I am not grasping, unjust, adulterous like the rest of mankind, and particularly that I am not like this tax collector here...’ The tax collector stood some distance away, not daring even to raise his eyes to heaven; but he beat his breast and said, ‘God, be merciful to me, a sinner.’” (Luke 18:10-14)

Today is Mission Sunday, or officially ‘World Day of Prayer for the Missions’ – a second collection will be taken at all Masses. *The project for Missio Scotland this year is ‘Sharing hope in Ethiopia’. Ethiopia is perhaps a country most well-known for the suffering it has experienced through intense famine and desperate poverty. The special collection will enable Missio to give help to missionaries and others working with people in Ethiopia to build for a better future. One project aims to provide a safe, supportive, and educational environment for vulnerable women, offering women vocational training including food preparation, hairdressing and tailoring.*

Next Sunday we welcome Archbishop Leo Cushley to our parishes. He will celebrate the **9.30am Mass at St John’s** and present **diocesan medals to Alice Codling, Tom and Gena Gallagher and Frances McDevitt.** Then, after continuing the celebration in the Hall, he will travel to **St Mary Magdalene’s** for what next Sunday will be the **11.30am Mass** (not 11.15). NB Remember **the clocks change** on Saturday night – so we all get an extra hour’s sleep....

The next Baptismal Preparation Course will take place this Thursday 27 October and Thursday 3 November in the Parish House. If you would like to participate, please make contact with Fr Jock asap.

Saturday 22 October

12.30pm -St John's – **Baptism of Maisie Aien**
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 23 October – 30TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MISSION SUNDAY

9.30am – St John's – **Mass– with baptism of Nathan Mario** – livestreamed
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass**

Monday 24 October

10.00am - St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed
5.00pm – Parish House – **Pastoral Team Meeting**
7.00pm-8.15pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** - <https://tinyurl.com/bdffaac24>
(All welcome to join and reflect on the previous Sunday's readings and homily)

Tuesday 25 October

10am – St John Vianney's, Moredun – **Requiem Mass for Nan Doig (Fr Jock)**
7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed
7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Group – Enquiry 4**

Wednesday 26 October – 9.45am – St John's – Mass - livestreamed [NB Change of Time]

Thursday 27 October

10.00m – St Mary Magdalene's - **Mass** - livestreamed
11.00am – Parish House – **RCIA Team Planning Meeting**
7.00pm – Parish House – **Baptismal Preparation Course 1**
7.30pm – St John's Hall – **P3 Parents Sacramental Preparation Meeting**

Friday 28 October – FEAST OF ST SIMON AND JUDE

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

Saturday 29 October

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

Sunday 30 October – 31st SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John's – **Mass celebrated by Archbishop Leo Cushley with presentation of diocesan medals** – livestreamed
11.30am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass [NB CHANGE OF TIME]** - recorded

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IN THE COMING WEEKS

Thursday 3 November – 7pm – St John's - **Holy Hour**

Deacon Eddie writes: 'Our "First Thursday of the month" Holy Hour has come around again really quickly, it feels. November is a special month to remember all those who have died. On Thursday 3 November, we have a chance to give thanks for all those who have filled our hearts with love before returning to the Lord.

We have the Solemnity of All Saints, which is celebrated on Tuesday and All Souls, which is on Wednesday.

However we also have St Martin de Porres' feast on Thursday 3rd.

St Martin de Porres was known for his devotion to the Eucharist and for his constant prayer.

He was also noted for his kindness, his nursing of the sick, his obedience, and his charity. He is the patron saint of social justice, racial harmony, and mixed-race people. There are so many wars in the world caused by racial tension and so much social injustice in the world that asking St Martin to pray for us sounds like a very good idea too.

Ever since the Russian invasion of Ukraine, we have always remembered all Ukrainians in our Holy Hour prayers as well. Therefore, this month, we will have a special focus on praying for the repose of the souls of all soldiers (from both sides) who have died and praying for those who mourn them.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is a beautiful and peaceful practice, and when joined with devotional prayers and music, is a wonderful time to present ourselves before the Lord to ask his help in such difficult times, and to pray for those who have gone before us.

Please do try and join us in person. All are welcome (old and new alike). For those who can't join us in person, it will be livestreamed on the following link: <https://youtu.be/IIiojDPtQbs>

Monday 7 November – 2.30pm – St John's - **Healing Mass with the Sacrament of Anointing**

Thursday 10 November – 7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Candle-lit Bereavement Mass**

Sunday 13 November – 7.00pm – St John's Hall – **St John's Open Parish Meeting**

Monday 14 November – 7.00pm – St John's – **Candle-lit Bereavement Mass**

Scottish Medical Aid for Palestinians - Fund raising event - Saturday 29 October

10am to 2 pm - Christ Church Hall, Holy Corner, EH10 4DD. The Speaker at 12 noon is Professor Graham Wall of the Global Health Academy of the University of Edinburgh. Palestinian food, embroidery and crafts, MAP stall, bric-a-brac, book stall. Arabic coffee, coffee/tea, home baking, plants, auction. Please bring cash (there is a machine available nearby).

From Archbishop Leo's 'Ad Clerum'

Torchlight Procession - On Thursday 27 October a torchlight procession will take place in Glasgow to mark the 55th anniversary of the 1967 Abortion Action. The event begins in George Square at 6:30pm with Rosary followed by a procession to St Andrew's Cathedral where Mass will be celebrated at 7.30pm.

Divine Mercy - The annual Divine Mercy Conference takes place at St Augustine's, Dundyvan Road, Coatbridge, ML5 1DQ, on **Saturday 29 October from 9am-6pm**. Register online at www.divinemercury.scot/conference2022

Catholics: Faith and Engagement in Scotland - What does the work of the Scottish Catholic Media Office (SCMO) and Scottish Catholic Parliamentary Office (SCPO) involve? Find out in *Catholics: Faith and Engagement in Scotland*, a webinar featuring Peter Kearney of the SCMO and Anthony Horan of SCPO. Two optional dates: 1-2pm Wednesday 2 November, register at <https://bit.ly/webinar2nov> or 7:30-8:30pm on Thursday 3 November, register at <https://bit.ly/webinar3nov>

All Souls' Day - Archbishop Cushey will offer Holy Mass for the repose of all the faithful departed who have died in the Archdiocese in the last year, especially those buried at Mount Vernon Cemetery. This will take place at **10am on Wednesday 2 November** (All Souls' Day) in the Mount Vernon Cemetery Chapel.

Special talk on family life - Professor Stephan Kampowski is a world-renowned expert on marriage and the family in a Catholic context. He is visiting the Archdiocese from Rome next month to give a series of talks. He will speak at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, at 11am on **Saturday 5 November**. Register for this event on the Archdiocesan Eventbrite page: bit.ly/archeventbrite

Cost of Living - The Scottish Government has launched a new website that brings together in one place information on support, grants, benefits and advice, in order to help people find what support they may be entitled to. Please visit <https://costofliving.campaign.gov.scot/>

'SAINT' OF THE WEEK I – Blessed Jerzy Popieluszko (1947-1984)

Priest and Martyr of Solidarity – Feast Day: 19 October

"At this time, when we need so much strength to regain and uphold our freedom, let us pray to God to fill us with the power of His Spirit, to reawaken the spirit of true solidarity in our hearts"

The end of the communist era in Eastern Europe began in June 1979 when John Paul II, the newly elected Polish pope, returned to his homeland for the first of three visits. As the communist authorities stood helplessly by, millions of Poles provided the pontiff with an ecstatic welcome. His message was ostensibly spiritual, but in officially atheistic Poland the spiritual inevitably carried the weight of social criticism. There was no escaping the import of the pope's message when he proclaimed, "Do not be afraid to insist on your rights. Refuse a life based on lies and double thinking. Do not be afraid to suffer with Christ." Within a year of his visit the militant Solidarity trade union movement was born.

At the time of the pope's visit Father Jerzy Popieluszko was living in Warsaw and working as a chaplain to the university medical students. Born in 1947 to a peasant family, he belonged to the generation that had grown up under communism. But while he shared with most Poles a disdain for the communist system, he had never before taken an active part in political discussions. His role in the Solidarity movement came about almost by accident. When the Gdansk ship workers went on strike in August 1980, steelworkers in Warsaw joined them in solidarity. They sent a request to the chancery for a priest to come and celebrate Mass at the factory. Father Jerzy, who happened to be on hand at the time, volunteered.

The Mass in front of the factory, where the workers had erected an enormous cross, was an extraordinary turning point in the young priest's life. At once he realized that the workers' struggle for justice and freedom was truly a spiritual struggle. It was entirely appropriate and vital that the church bear witness in the midst of this struggle. And so, with his bishop's consent, he became a chaplain to the striking workers.

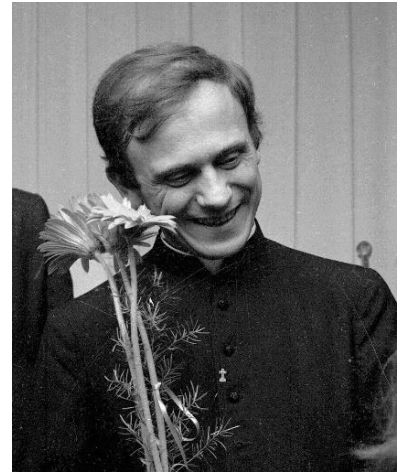
In December 1981 the government declared martial law, and thousands of Solidarity members and their supporters were arrested. At this point Father Jerzy's pastoral duties expanded to include visiting the prisoners and organizing support for their families. At the same time, through his "patriotic sermons," which drew enormous crowds, he underlined the moral and spiritual dimensions of the Solidarity cause. It was a struggle for freedom and independence against foreign-imposed totalitarianism. But it was also a struggle to affirm the spiritual nature of the human person and to reject a culture built on hatred, lies, and fear.

Though the government claimed that this was no business for the church, Father Jerzy proclaimed, *"It is not only the hierarchy but the millions of believers who in the broadest sense embody the church. So, when people suffer and are persecuted the church also feels the pain. The mission of the church is to be with the people and to share in their joys and sorrows."* As for his own vocation, he said, *"To serve God is to seek a way to human hearts. To serve God is to speak about evil as a sickness which should be brought to light so that it can be cured. To serve God is to condemn evil in all its manifestations."*

As his popularity grew, the government sought ways to silence him. He was subjected to countless forms of petty harassment. He was followed wherever he went. His Masses were often interrupted by provocateurs. In the most ominous attack, a bomb was hurled against his apartment. Still, he refused to be paralyzed by fear: *"The only thing we should fear is the betrayal of Christ for a few silver pieces of meaningless peace."*

In 1984 the pressures increased. Between January and June, he was brought in for interrogation thirteen times. In July he was indicted on the charge of "abusing freedom of conscience and religion to the detriment of the Polish People's Republic." The charge provoked a storm of protest, and he was quickly offered an amnesty in honour of the fortieth anniversary of communist Poland. The workers themselves, fearful for his safety, requested that the cardinal send him abroad for study. But Father Jerzy would not consider any appearance of abandoning the workers in their time of need. He understood the risks but insisted that *"if we must die it is better to meet death while defending a worthwhile cause than sitting back and letting an injustice take place.... The priest is called to bear witness to the truth, to suffer for the truth, and if need be to give up his life for it. We have many such examples in Christianity. From them we should draw conclusions for ourselves."*

On the night of October 19, Father Jerzy was abducted by three men who stuffed him in the trunk of their car and sped off. His driver managed to escape and report the incident. Masses were said throughout the country for the priest's safe deliverance. But it was already too late. The government, facing a propaganda debacle, launched an immediate investigation and subsequently arrested four members of the security police who led them to the priest's body. They confessed that in the



early morning hours of October 20, after savagely and repeatedly beating Father Jerzy, they had tied him up, weighted his body with stones, and tossed him, still alive, into a reservoir. Those who killed Father Jerzy had wished to still his voice. But it only reverberated the louder. It was clearly heard five years later when, in the first free elections in post-war Poland, the people peacefully threw out the communist regime and elected a Solidarity government.

See: *Grazyna Sikorska, Jerzy Popieluszko: A Martyr for the Truth (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1985).*

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK II – Clarence Jordan (1912-1969) **Founder of Koinonia Farm – Feast Day: 29 October**

"Jesus has been so zealously worshipped, his deity so vehemently affirmed, his halo so brightly illumined, and his cross so beautifully polished that in the minds of many he no longer exists as a man.... By thus glorifying him we more effectively rid ourselves of him than did those who tried to do so by crudely crucifying him."



Clarence Jordan was born in rural Georgia and studied agriculture at the University of Georgia before attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Though he earned ministerial credentials as well as a doctorate in New Testament studies, he chose, instead of a career in ministry or academe, to pursue the less common vocation of discipleship to Jesus Christ.

In 1942, with his wife, Florence, and a couple of other families, he founded Koinonia Farm, an experiment in communal Christian living, near Americus, Georgia. Koinonia was the Greek word used in the book of Acts to describe the early church community in which resources were shared in an atmosphere of reconciliation and partnership. Jordan believed that the most vital need for reconciliation in the South was between whites and blacks. It was this conviction that drove a wedge between Koinonia and its neighbours. In the South of that time, even talk of reconciliation between the races was dangerously radical. Jordan and his family were expelled from the local Baptist church. However, the community's troubles really began in the mid-1950s after the Supreme Court's ruling on school desegregation inflamed the passions of white segregationists. Koinonia was subjected to a campaign of

violent persecution - shootings, bombings, and vandalism. An economic boycott of the community was so vigorously enforced that they managed to hold on only by developing a mail-order business in pecans.

In the 1960s Clarence began a new project, a vernacular translation of the New Testament that he called his "Cotton Patch version." The Cotton Patch Gospels emphasized the humanity of Jesus, setting him and his companions *"along the dusty rows of cotton, corn, and peanuts"* in rural Georgia. As his Gospel of Matthew began, *"When Jesus was born in Gainesville, Georgia, during the time that Herod was governor, some scholars from the Orient came to Atlanta and inquired, 'Where is the one who was born to be governor of Georgia?'"*

Jordan believed that the problem with Christianity today stemmed from the fact that most Christians preferred to picture Jesus enthroned in heaven or safely confined to distant "Bible times." Thus, they missed the radical and disturbing challenge of the Incarnation. It was important to realize that *"the resurrection places Jesus on this side of the grave, here and now, in the midst of life. The Good News of the resurrection is not that we shall die and go home with him but that he is risen and comes home with us, bringing all his hungry, naked, thirsty, sick, prisoner brothers and sisters with him."*

An inspired preacher, Jordan liked to read and translate freely from his well-worn Greek New Testament. Customarily dressed in overalls, his hands worn and soiled from work in the fields, Jordan had a power to inspire or disturb that was rooted in his radical witness to the Incarnation and his simple conviction that the values of God's reign were meant to be lived out here and now.

After one sermon before a southern congregation, an elderly woman approached Clarence and said, *"I want you to know that my grandfather fought in the Civil War, and I'll never believe a word you say."* Clarence returned her steely glare with a gracious smile and replied, *"Ma'am, your choice seems quite clear. It is whether you will follow your granddaddy or Jesus Christ."*

The chronicles of Jordan's famous wit constitute a veritable book of parables. One time a minister was giving Jordan a tour of his church, showing off with pride the church's imported pews and other costly accoutrements. Outside the church the minister pointed to a huge cross on top of the steeple. *"That cross alone cost us ten thousand dollars,"* he boasted. *"You got cheated,"* Jordan answered. *"Times were when Christians could get them for free."*

Clarence Jordan died in his writing shack on October 29, 1969, at the age of fifty-seven. On his desk before him was the unfinished Cotton Patch version of the Gospel of John.

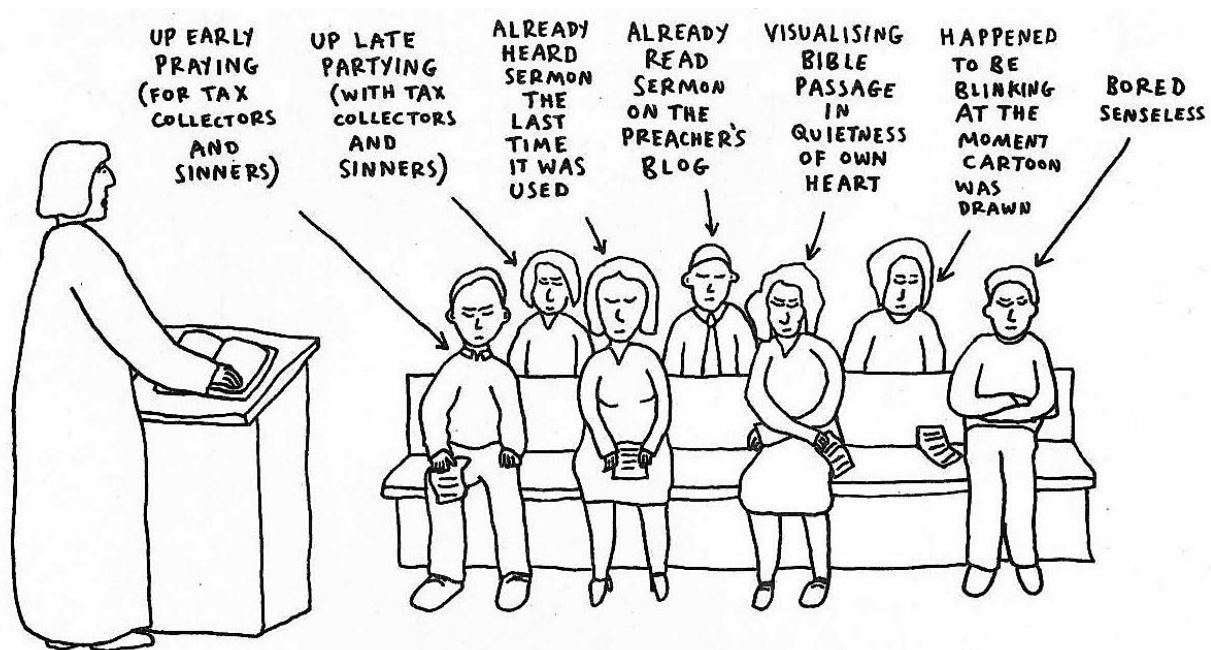
(both from Robert Ellsberg's wonderful book 'All Saints')

A MESSAGE FROM JUSTICE AND PEACE SCOTLAND ABOUT DETAILS OF THE PEACEFUL WITNESS AGAINST NUCLEAR WEAPONS AT FASLANE – ON SATURDAY 29 OCTOBER AT 1pm.

‘We will gather at the North Gate at Faslane **for our witness against nuclear weapons**. We will begin promptly at 1pm, for those of you who are coming along to support this event please be at the North Gate for 12.45pm. We have been given permission to use the cemetery car park which is just past the roundabout at the North Gate, 200 yards on the right (coming from the Helensburgh direction). It’s also my understanding that the section in front of the North Gate will be cordoned off and there will be police in attendance to ensure our safety. We will have a short service which our clergy rep, Fr David Stewart, has very kindly agreed to lead followed by remarks from both **Archbishop Nolan** and **Rev Iain Greenshields** the Moderator of the Church of Scotland. The event should last approximately 1 hour and will be filmed by Sancta Familia media. We have a new banner ready to go also with a very clear message #NuclearBan. **To hold a witness like this at the gates of Faslane, the home of the UK’s nuclear weapons is very important**, particularly now and we are very grateful to both the Archbishop and the Moderator for their support and presence at this event. I hope that as many of you as possible can be present and encourage your groups etc also to come along in support.’

THE HOMILY

People may have their eyes closed for a number of reasons:



(from Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker’s “My pew-things I have seen from it”, 2008)

The Young Adult prayer

*In the noise of the city,
bring us peace.
When things don't make sense,
give us meaning.
When we've lost our way,
point us in the right direction.
When it's tough to be Christian,
shine your light in our lives.
When we're alone,
give us courage to make friends.*

*When careers take over,
help bring perspective to our lives.
When we meet injustice,
inspire us to do what we should.
When life is full,
help us focus on what's important.
When love is difficult,
break our hearts of stone.
When we ask,
give us hearts for love alone.*

Amen

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 30TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

Luke 18: 9-14

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

Over the years, I have attended many concerts, but never The Proms! So, I have seen Dire Straits – 3 times, Coldplay twice; Elton John (too many to admit to), likewise Rod Stewart. I have seen Pink, Rihanna and Queen, Leonna Lewis – the list goes on. I never came away feeling short-changed – on each and every occasion feeling that I received value for my money. I once paid an eye-watering amount of money for a ‘Premium’ seat to see and hear Barbra Streisand. The performance was due to start at 8 pm. but we were informed of a delay in proceedings. There were still a few empty seats around me and it turned out that Ms Streisand did not perform to empty seats!! Those seats around me filled with people ‘from the cheap seats at the back’ who gleefully shared their good fortune with anyone prepared to listen. I could have shared their glee but found myself filling with resentment. *I thank you, Lord, that I am not like this tax collector here!* The arena grew black and what seemed like a canopy of stars appeared above us. From deep within the arena rose the unmistakable voice of Barbra Streisand intoning a single word: ‘Somewhere’, over and over again. Just the right amount of echo added to the drama of the moment. A platform lifted her into the centre of the arena and she sang the first verses of ‘Somewhere’ from West Side Story. Any lingering resentment I had been experiencing dissolved into a spine-tingling wave of emotional appreciation of a beautiful voice married to a phenomenal melody. Once again, music had performed its miracle. My Pharisee moment dissolved, and I no longer had any feelings of superiority over those from the ‘cheap’ seats. Feelings of perceived injustice were no more and no longer posed a threat to my enjoyment. At the end of every good concert, there is a great feeling of camaraderie. Everyone has been lifted by the music, emotions glow with warm appreciation. Even as we find ourselves being resolutely kettled towards the exits, like MP’s into a voting lobby, there is an overwhelming sense of togetherness. We are one in our appreciation of music and one in our humanity. We are all one.

Today's parable is well known to us and is probably the single biggest influence ensuring that every church, chapel, and cathedral has for the last two millennia seen seats fill up from the back. There have been exceptions: the local squire often had a whole pew in his honour, right at the front, so that others could be aware of his importance! His bequests ensured a premier seat! There are two central characters in today's Gospel - a Pharisee and a Tax Collector. The Pharisee thought he was important – the tax collector knew that he certainly wasn't. He knew only too well what it was like to be despised, hated by his fellows, looked down upon. Where the Pharisee could remind everyone around him, and even God of his importance, the tax-collector had nothing to offer. Nothing, that is, except for his humility. for in him was the recognition that all are in need of God's forgiveness. The one that is held up to be our role model is the Tax Collector who stands some way back, eyes downcast beating his breast: *God, be merciful to me a sinner.* His humility elevated him to the most prominent of seats. Our collective sinfulness, and our collective need for forgiveness should remove any pretence from our lives and put us on a similar level. None of us is better than the other.

In a former existence, I dreaded Episcopal visitations – be they for Confirmation or the unveiling of a life-sized statue of Saint Gertrude of Grimbister. Such visits were always fraught with danger. Self-styled important members of the community expected a favourable introduction to the Bishop, letting him know of their importance. I always seemed to miss someone out with the inevitable consequences. Others with a greater awareness of humility hung well back. I longed to bring them forward but knew that they wouldn't want that.

Humility is never easy. We work hard for status and position in life. I saved hard for my Streisand ticket. I was willing to travel to Manchester to see her. I had made the effort, and, in my mind, I expected, and was worthy of my reward. Like the Pharisee I craved recognition. In reality I am on the same level as the tax-collector. *God be merciful to me a sinner.*

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Mary Gilhooly
Paul Gill
David Welsh*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*David Thom
Irene Haston
James Grady
Anne Gaughan*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

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

Anne Carruthers, 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:

Oct.22: James Scott (1991); John Walsh (1991); John O'Brien (1987); Jim McMartin (1941); Francis J Sweeney; **Oct.23:** Franco Cupo (2004); Vera Headspeath (1997); Peter Ferrier (1993); **Oct.24:** Catherine Martin (2020); Irene Haston (2015); Kevin Simpson (2015); Jackie Cairns (2004); John Ginnelly (1956); Sarah O'Connor (1930); John Joyce; **Oct.25:** Euphemia Meenan (2012); Elsie Clarke (1984); William Moir; **Oct.26:** Daniel O'Lone (2013); James Grady (2011); Veronica M Glancy (2005); Ellen McAlinden (1985); James Ward Jnr. (1985); Charles McCann (1960); **Oct.27:** Maria Maltman (2020); Rose Marshall (2000); James Clarke (1997); Thomas Fox; Leonora Loftus; **Oct.28:** Joyce Hughes (2011); Noel Gibson (2000); Brian, George & Janet M McMillan (1997); Colena Oswald (1990); Giuseppe (Joe) DiPonio (1985); Oula McCaughan (1980); **Oct.29:** Andrew Keogh (2005); Williamina Gallagher (1997); **Oct.30:** David Thom (2019); Euphemia Meehan (1996); Angelo Morga.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Oct.23: Sadie Craig (1994); **Oct.25:** Anne Gaughan (2017); John Duffy (2002); Anne Layden (1970); **Oct.27:** Helen Hunter (2001); Mary Anne Degnan (1994); **Oct.29:** James Magee (1975);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Hans Zaunbrecher, John O'Donnell, Judith Franklin, Fr Edward Corbould, Elizabeth Walker, Baby Jamie McBride, Mary Thomson, Joy Allan, Clare Johnston, Tony Doherty, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Baby Josh Simpson, Keiron Smart, Michael Doherty, baby Tommy Moran, Carol Turnbull, Ethan Slaney, Paul Madden, Francis Joseph Palmer, 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), 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 16 October 2022

St Mary Magdalene's, £269.35 total, including £136.35 Offertory and £133.00 Gift Aid

St John's, £1243.10 total, including £325.70 Offertory, £162.40 Gift Aid and £755.00 online donations