

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

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## Twenty-second Sunday of the Year 28 August 2022



*“...when you have a party, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind; that they cannot pay you back means that you are fortunate, because repayment will be made to you when the virtuous rise again.”*  
*(Luke, 14:13-14)*

**Good news** – and advance notice... on **Sunday 30 October** at the 9.30am Mass at St John's, **Archbishop Leo Cushley** will present three **diocesan medals** to **Frances McDevitt, Alice Codling, and Tom and Gena Gallagher** (a single medal for them as a couple) – each of the recipients well-known in both our parishes...below are excerpts from the 'official' letter (as required by the statutes) from Fr Jock to Archbishop Cushley proposing them, which was duly accepted and ratified.

*After our recent correspondence on the matter, I now write formally to request that you place before the Priests' Council, nominations for three diocesan medals for parishioners of St John the Evangelist Church, Portobello.*

*The first is Frances McDevitt – who in Holy Week celebrated 50 years as our gifted, generous and reliable organist (though she is... very keen to stress that she began playing when she was in short trousers!) Born and brought up in the parish, she is a most faithful parishioner in every way. For instance, she recently co-ordinated the Fundraising Group for our Tower Project, now successfully completed, and is at present the very competent Secretary of the St John's Pastoral Council.*

*The second is Alice Codling. She has been Pastoral Assistant at St John's for the last three decades, during which time, as well as being a wise and faithful counsellor, first to Mgr Rae and then to me, she*

*has co-ordinated our parish Adult Formation (as a LIMEX graduate) and run our very active RCIA group with considerable skill, creativity, and patience. In addition, she worked at the Gillis Centre with (then Sr) Clare Wardhaugh when she was the Pastoral Co-ordinator there, and was also on the team of the Craighead Institute... If one person has 'held' the history of the parish since she moved here from Preston in Lancashire in her early married life, it has been her.*

*Finally, the 'third candidate' is/are a married couple, Gena and Tom Gallagher– and I thank you for being open to my presenting them for a single medal. Tom has been our chief welcomer/passkeeper at the 9.30am Mass at St John's for many years, co-ordinating a faithful team, while together they were responsible for the parish 'shop'/piety stall for over two decades. Tom has also supported Gena for thirty years in running our very active 'Thursday Club' (for elderly folk) – that meets every Thursday afternoon. In addition, Gena has had a wonderful ministry with the sick, taking communion to them, visiting them in hospital and doing their shopping. When, in response to a recommendation, I was running the idea of proposing a medal for her/them past another faithful parishioner, he mentioned a vivid image he retained of meeting her in a supermarket, carrying four bags of shopping for four different housebound parishioners.*

**This Monday, 29 August, at 2.30pm in St John's, there is our monthly Healing Mass** – with the sacrament of anointing offered after the gospel – all welcome...

**This Thursday at 7pm in St John's** there is a Holy Hour to mark **the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation**, and the opening of the **Season of Creation** (see below) – **please do come and pray...**

**This Friday at 10am at St John's**, we will celebrate a **Second Anniversary Mass in memory of Mike Knox**, followed by tea and coffee in the Hall. Around the same time in **Legho Village** in the foothills of Mt Kilimanjaro in **Tanzania**, there will be a similar Mass. (We are in the process of seeking to re-establish and renew the links between our two communities.)

**This Saturday, at 10am at St Mary Magdalene's**, there is our **three-monthly Mass for the Bereavement**, followed by tea and coffee in the Hall... **all most welcome.**

## **Season of Creation 1 September – 4 October**

The Season of Creation is an ecumenical season dedicated to prayer and action on the protection of creation. The season begins this week on 1 September with **the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation** and concludes on 4 October, the Feast of St Francis of Assisi. During this season, we remember that Pope Francis has called us all to *“reaffirm [our] personal vocation to be stewards of creation, to thank God for the wonderful handiwork that he has entrusted to our care, and to implore his help for the protection of creation, as well as his pardon for the sins committed against the world in which we live.”*

Despite the rhetoric and the promises made by governments, the level of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere has already risen to levels not seen for millions of years, the ice sheets and glaciers are melting, rivers are drying up, the global climate is becoming more extreme, and people are dying or being forced to migrate elsewhere because they can't grow enough food to keep them alive.

The Season of Creation is a time, therefore not only for prayer but for action – what can I do in my own life to help stabilize the world's climate and what can I do to influence those with the responsibility for the big – and difficult – decisions that need to be made. A simple example of the latter would be to support the SCIAF our petition asking that the Prime Minister listens to those on the frontline of the climate crisis. Find out more at

[www.sciaf.org.uk/timeforaction](http://www.sciaf.org.uk/timeforaction).

**Deacon Eddie writes:** 'The Holy Hour this Thursday at 7pm in St John's marks our celebration of the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation – please join us, if you can, for an hour of music, prayer, reflection and silent adoration in front of the Blessed Sacrament.'

Holy Hour 1 September <https://youtu.be/YfSHxi1mdb8>

### **Saturday 27 August**

10.00am – St John’s – **Baptism of Charlotte Noon**  
11.00am – Nunraw Abbey – **Requiem Mass for Br Philip OCSO**  
6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

### **Sunday 28 August – 22<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of the Year**

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

### **Monday 29 August**

2.30pm – St John’s – **Healing Mass** – livestreamed  
7.00pm – Parish House – **St John’s Fabric Committee Meeting**  
7.00pm-8.15pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** - [shorturl.at/cGY25](https://shorturl.at/cGY25)

### **Tuesday 30 August**

7.00pm – Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed – **with silver wedding renewal of vows**

**Wednesday 31 August** - 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

### **Thursday 1 September (World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation)**

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Requiem Mass for Clive Davis** - livestreamed  
1pm – Parish House – **Cluster Priests’ Lunch**  
5.45pm – St John’s – Wedding Rehearsal of Hannah Gulland and Stuart McLaughlin  
7.00pm – St John’s – **Holy Hour and Benediction** - livestreamed

**Friday 2 September** - 10.00am – St John’s – **Second Anniversary Mass for Mike Knox** - livestreamed

### **Saturday 3 September**

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s - **Bereavement Mass** – livestreamed  
9.30am-1.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**  
1.30pm – St John’s – **Wedding of Hannah Gulland and Stuart McLaughlin**  
6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

### **Sunday 4 September – 23<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of the Year**

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

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## **From Archbishop Leo’s ‘Ad Clerum’**

**Season of Creation** - The Season of Creation is on from **1 September to 4 October**. This year’s theme is ‘Listening to the voice of creation’. Find out more at <https://seasonofcreation.org/>. Please consider reading Pope Francis’ encyclical *Laudato Si,* on caring for our common home – it is freely available online by searching ‘Laudato Si’.

**Safeguarding Training** - All parish volunteers who work with children and/or protected adults require annual safeguarding training. This is provided by the Archdiocese and available courses can be found in the safeguarding section of the Archdiocesan website: [www.archedinburgh.org](http://www.archedinburgh.org)

**Altar Servers’ Day** - The Archdiocese’s day for altar servers is on **Saturday 3 September** at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh. Registration is from 10:30am and the day will feature games and workshops. It will conclude with Mass celebrated by Archbishop Cushley at 2pm. He will present medals to new members of the Guild of St Cuthbert. Speak to the parish priest for details.

**Annual Caritas, Justice & Peace Mass** - This takes place at 7pm on **Monday 5 September** at St Columba’s, Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh. The lead celebrant is Canon Brian Gowans, Vicar Episcopal for the Archdiocese’s Caritas Justice & Peace Commission, and there will be a homily from Fr David Stewart SJ. Buffet and refreshment served in hall after. Register at [bit.ly/caritasmass](http://bit.ly/caritasmass)

**Children’s Liturgy Day** - Those who lead/volunteer with parish Children’s Liturgy, or who are interested in finding out more about it, are invited to take part in a day of training, guidance and support at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, at 10:45am on **Saturday 10 September**. Register at [bit.ly/childrensliturgyevent](http://bit.ly/childrensliturgyevent)

**Relics of St Bernadette** - The relics of St Bernadette are on tour and come to Carfin Grotto from 24 September to 1 October. The Archdiocesan Day is being held there on **Thursday 29 September** and it includes a Mass for schools at 1pm, celebrated by Archbishop Cushley, a torchlight procession at 8pm, and Mass at 9pm. All welcome.

# SAINTS OF THE WEEK

## A) St Monica, mother of St Augustine Widow (332-87) - 27 August

*"Nothing is far from God."*

It would be nice to suppose that behind every great saint there is a saintly mother. If so, few have been so ably memorialized by their children as St Monica, the mother of St Augustine. In his Confessions he gives her special credit for his conversion, noting that *"in the flesh she brought me to birth in this world: in her heart she brought me to birth in your eternal life."*

Monica, like her son, was an African, born near Carthage of Christian parents. Though she was devout in her faith her parents arranged her marriage to a non-Christian, Patricius. It seems their relationship was marked more by mutual respect than warmth. Nevertheless, before his death, Patricius followed Monica's pious example and was received into the church. They had three children, of whom Augustine was the eldest. Augustine's account suggests that from the moment of his birth in 354 until her death thirty-three years later, Monica's relationship with her brilliant and sometimes prodigal son was the centre of her life.

She had great hopes for Augustine and encouraged his academic ambitions. But her hopes extended beyond his worldly success, and she suffered greatly from the fact that he did not share her faith. Her sufferings were compounded by his amoral conduct and later by his immersion in the Manichean cult. She was consoled, however, by a prophetic vision in which an angel assured her, *"Your son is with you."* When she repeated this to Augustine, he replied flippantly that this might just as well foretell her own apostasy. No, she corrected, *"He did not say that I was with you: he said that you were with me."*

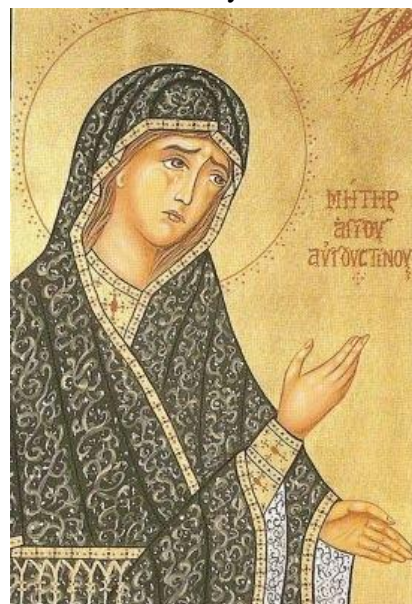
She did not cease to suffer on his behalf, praying constantly for his conversion and weeping over his sins. Finally, a sympathetic bishop reassured her: *"Go now, I beg of you: it is not possible that the son of so many tears should perish."*

When Augustine left for Rome to study rhetoric, Monica was determined to travel with him. Though Augustine tricked her and left without saying goodbye, Monica went in pursuit. She found him finally in Milan, where he confronted her with the joyous news that he wished to become a Christian. They both received spiritual direction from the holy bishop of Milan, St. Ambrose. Augustine's baptism came in 387.

Soon thereafter they travelled to Ostia, awaiting a ship for their return to North Africa. Augustine describes a conversation there that lasted most of a day concerning the mysteries of faith and the joys of heaven. The beauty of the moment was such that *"for one fleeting instant"* they seemed to touch the eternal Wisdom for which they both longed. Monica sensed that her life was drawing to a close. She confided to her son that she found no further pleasure in this life. *"There was one reason, and one alone, why I wished to remain a little longer in this life, and that was to see you a Catholic Christian before I died. God has granted my wish.... What is left for me to do in this world?"* In fact, within days she fell mortally ill. When asked whether she did not fear dying so far from home, she replied, *"Nothing is far from God."*

Her death at the age of fifty-five left Augustine bereft. After describing her passing, he adds a poignant reflection on his futile effort to restrain his tears. As a Christian, he felt on one level that such an outpouring of grief was an ill reflection on his faith. But at the thought of his mother, and all she had suffered on his behalf, he could not hold back any longer: *"This was the mother, now dead and hidden awhile from my sight, who had wept over me for many years so that I might live in your sight."* If any reader might charge him with sin, he begs, *"let him not mock at me, but weep himself, if his charity is great. Let him weep for my sins to you, the Father of all the brothers of your Christ."*

*See: Augustine, Confessions, trans. R. S. Pine-Coffin (Baltimore: Penguin, 1961).*



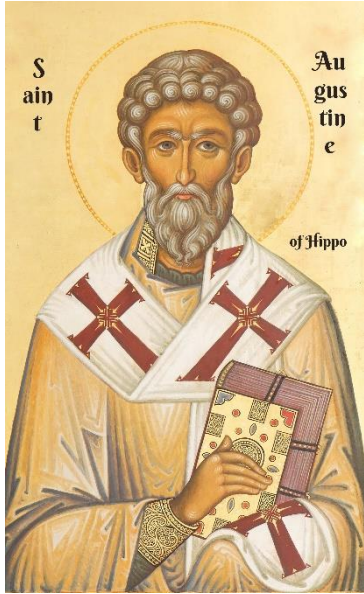


## B) St Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, Doctor of the Church (354-430)

### 28 August

*"Late have I learned to love you, Beauty, at once so ancient and so new! Late have I come to love You! You were within me, and I was in the world outside myself.... You were with me, but I was not with You."*

St. Augustine was one of the great architects of Western thought. In the vast library of his written works, he left his mark on virtually every aspect of Christian doctrine. As the bishop of Hippo in the Roman province of North Africa he was a regular hammer of orthodoxy. Indeed, his engagement in a succession of bitter controversies provided the occasion and motive for much of his work. The exception was his greatest and most personal work, his autobiographical *Confessions*. If he left no other legacy, this book alone would mark him as one of the most significant figures in the history of Christian spirituality. For St. Augustine was the first Christian to regard human experience - notably his own life story - as the fit starting point for reflecting on God. The word "confession" has two meanings. Both the confession of guilt and the confession of faith are implied in the title of Augustine's



memoirs. In this work he reflected on the meaning of his life in light of his most pivotal turning point: his conversion and baptism in the Catholic church. In this light he was able to discern the providential hand of God, caring for him and guiding him toward his eventual happiness, even in those times when the thought of God was far from him.

Augustine was born in 354 in the town of Tagaste in North Africa. His father Patricius was a successful businessman. His mother Monica was an ardent Christian whose devotion to Augustine would play a critical role in his later life. Augustine himself was a brilliant student who advanced rapidly to the highest levels of academic success. By the time he was a young man he had his own school of rhetoric. Looking back on those years, however, he would see nothing but a desert of sin: pride, sensuality, and concupiscence - an anxious grasping after empty pleasure. This he later believed was the nature of all sin: a disorder in our desires that leads us to seek pleasure, beauty, and truth in creatures rather than in their Creator.

Augustine was much troubled by the mystery of evil. In seeking a solution for this problem, he fell under the influence of the Manichees. This religious cult espoused a doctrine of stark dualism. They explained the existence of evil by positing a conflict between God, the cause of all good, and matter, the source of all evil. Augustine subscribed to this philosophy for a number of years, but ultimately found it dissatisfying.

In 383 Augustine left North Africa for Rome. His widowed mother Monica chose against his wishes to follow him. For years she had been weeping over his sins and praying for his salvation. Nevertheless, Augustine had never felt any attraction to Christianity. He found the Bible dull and uninspiring compared to the Latin classics. While living in Milan, however, he was influenced by the saintly Bishop Ambrose. Through his teaching Augustine began to recognize in Christian doctrine a greater depth and wisdom than he had previously supposed. In particular, he came to believe that Christianity, with its doctrines of creation, fall, and redemption, possessed a much more compelling explanation of evil and good than anything he had found among the Manichees or elsewhere.

Although he was intellectually convinced of the truth of Christianity he still held back from seeking baptism. His will remained attached to his sins, and he was loath to give them up. In the agony of his internal warfare he prayed to God, *"Give me chastity and continence, but not yet."* Finally, as his crisis became unbearable, he heard a voice speak to him, *"Take and read."* He was thus inspired to pick up the Scriptures, where he found the text, *"Not in revelling and drunkenness, not in lust and wantonness, not in quarrels and rivalries. Rather, arm yourselves with the Lord Jesus Christ...."* At once the storm was stilled, and his will was resolved.

Augustine was baptized by Ambrose in 387. His mother lived to see this great day but died soon after. Alone in the world, Augustine returned to North Africa with the hope of pursuing a monastic life. In 391, however, he was pressed by the local church to be ordained. Four years later, much against his will, he was chosen to be the bishop of Hippo. He remained in that post for thirty-five years until his death in 430.

In his voluminous writings, often forged in the heat of controversy, Augustine laid the foundations for much of Catholic orthodoxy. He was largely responsible for defining the theology of original sin. In this light, he insisted that salvation was due to grace alone and owed nothing to human efforts. Such doctrines, accorded a lop-sided emphasis in subsequent Christian history, have left an ambiguous legacy. Other aspects of Augustine's thought have also been subject to criticism: his authorization of the use of force to compel orthodoxy; his tendency to disdain sexuality, the body, and women's bodies in particular.

Augustine was an extremely complex figure. But he was not the world-denying scourge that some have portrayed. His conversion centred on a realization that creation was fundamentally good. It was our sin, our disordered desires, that turned the good and beautiful things of creation into traps and snares. And if, for Augustine, sin abounded, so did grace even more abound. His *Confessions* is ultimately a hymn of praise, a love song to the God who was always closer to him than his own heartbeat. "You have made us for Yourself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in You."

See: *Augustine, Confessions*, trans. R. S. Pine-Coffin (New York: Penguin, 1961); *Peter Brown, Augustine of Hippo* (Berkeley, Calif.: University of California Press, 1967).

## Understanding the numbers found at the front of the church...

(from Anglican cartoonist Dave Walker)

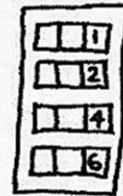
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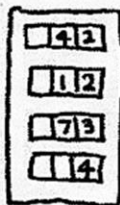
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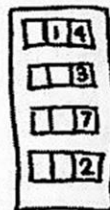
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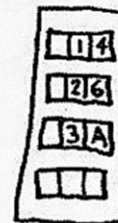
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### FOUR REFLECTIONS FROM SR STAN

1) God, early in the morning, help me see all your love: supporting, guiding, working in me, with me, through me.  
The music of gratitude is available all day, every day when I remember to listen.

2) In the morning, bless me with the time and space to be attentive to all that is new.  
Bless me with the time and space to give thanks, to go forth with strength, taking part in the divine design of the day.

3) A cluttered mind, no space for thinking.  
An overburdened heart, no space for relationships.  
Emptying my mind, emptying my heart creates space for safety, serenity, kindness.  
Space for listening, learning, knowing, as the hollow empty reed leaves space for music.

4) In the evening of my day, I begin to know the truth.  
Embracing life, I discover who I am.

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

# REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL OF THE 22<sup>ND</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

## LUKE 14:1, 7-14

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

The memory of it still brings out a physical reaction. I feel hot and prickly - as if a thousand burning pins are being pressed into my back. It was a Thursday afternoon during double science. (It only became Chemistry in Year 3!) I was really interested in science and had a very inquisitive mind. He didn't like being interrupted. My questioning irritated him. All these years later - some 56 - I feel nothing but contempt for the teacher. I use the word teacher in the loosest possible sense. He wasn't a teacher, so much as a thug and a bully. For reasons I could never fathom, he seemed to loathe me with every fibre of his being, and he never lost any opportunity to ridicule and humiliate me - usually with a cutting remark or scathing monologue, but he was not averse to delighting in corporal punishment. Some of you, more charitable than me, might describe him as psychopathic. My description is much less benevolent. He died about 15 years ago and seems to have spent his whole life on his own. I learned very little from him, save for one vitally important lesson. He taught me the difference between, on the one hand being humble and practicing humility, and on the other hand being humiliated. It gave me an asset that I treasure to this day, for I like to think that I remain attuned to those who may be experiencing humiliation. I truly can say to them: 'I know exactly how you feel!' We should all remain humble, none of us is allowed to humiliate. Be humble as a piece of advice is a pearl of great worth. It's not complicated. Likewise, as a tool in the armoury of life, humility is often overlooked and bizarrely, confused with weakness. The parable of The Talents reminds us that we need to use our gifts to better ourselves and the lives of those around us. The gifted heart surgeon serves society best when he places his talents at the disposal of others - he is a truly great heart surgeon when he realises that he is the head of a team where the technician on the cardiotomy suction machine is an essential part of the whole process. A respect for the importance of teamwork will serve us well as we strive to be humble.

In today's Gospel passage, Jesus uses a parable to teach about the importance of humility. Don't take the place of honour - sit lower down in case someone more important than you has been invited. It will be much better if we're invited to move higher than asked to move lower down the table. He goes on: and when you throw a party don't invite those who will be expected to repay your hospitality - instead invite those who cannot repay you. In other words, practice humility in all your affairs. *For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, and the man who humbles himself will be exalted.* As a piece of advice, it needs to be taken alongside all the other parables, and not taken in isolation. As with all things in life, it's all about balance. We strive to identify our individual talents and gifts, even drawing attention to them - but doing so in full recognition that they are God-given talents and are primarily there for the benefit of society and the community - not for our own bank balance. We walk a fine line between sanity and insanity, between self-aggrandisement and a recognition that all we have, all we own, all we achieve is 'gift'. We all struggle to explain and justify why a Chief Executive of some utility company is worth a salary of £1.3 million and a nurse working for the NHS needs the support of a food bank to feed her family. When I raise this point, I am being Christian, when a politician raises the same point, he can sometimes find himself described as some sort of leftie socialist, akin to some leprous being, to be eradicated at all cost. We do indeed walk a fine line between sanity and insanity.

Humility is about the truth. It is rooted in the recognition that important though I think I am, I am not as important or talented as I thought I was. Humility involves accepting the reality of who we are; the reality of who we are is only discovered when we make that journey inwards, that journey that I regularly invite you to undertake. As Polonius said, "To thine own self be true". Humility is a comfortable garb, like a spacious and roomy kaftan favoured by Demis Roussos. Ours is finest velvet, rich crushed velvet. It is reassuring to the touch, comforting, and heartening. It is like the boxing belt awarded to a world champion. It is a recognition of who we are. It is the reflection of our honest relationship with God and with self.

# Parish Register

*Welcome to the world... Leandro Emiddio Crolla, born 1 August, a first child for Erin and Giovanni.*

*...and many congratulations to Lesley and Gerry Nangle, who celebrate their silver wedding on Tuesday 30 August*

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Deacon Martin Doherty  
Charles Villiers  
Evelynne Reilly  
Michael Curran*

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

*Tom O'Malley - Ella Ayers  
Mike Knox - Maimie Richards  
Luigi Iannone - Len Buckley  
James Connolly - Alberto Tanzi - Rosemary Boyle  
Vincent Boyle*

## *Anniversaries:*

**St John's:**

**Aug.27:** Charles (Tony) Emslie (1998); Denis Kelly (1997); Agnes J McKay (1986); **Aug.28:** Mamie Richards (2019); Mary Holligan (2001); Michael Meldrum (1975); James Waldie (1960); Patrick Birnie (1940); **Aug.29:** Norrie Lamb (1997); Jean Connelly (1982); **Aug.30:** Kathleen O'Donnell (1994); Len Buckley (1992); **Aug.31:** James B Waugh (1997); Anne Conway (1973); **Sept.1:** Isabella Bowyer (2009); Agnes Finn (1979); Joseph G O'Kane (1964); **Sept.2:** Mike Knox (2020); Betty Abercrombie (2016); Sarah Brown (2002); Eileen Bannon (1967); **Sept.3:** Alberto Tanzi (2004); Mark J DiPonio (1995); Helen Cullen (1986); Joseph & John Deignan; **Sept.4:** Daniel Iannarelli (1992); Peggy Knowles (1991); Betty Hughes (1977);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Aug.27:** Bridget Gillespie (2003); William Kempton (2001); Catherine Muir (2001) **Aug.29:** Ella Ayers (2021); Jean Connelly (1982); **Aug.30:** Agnes Gibson (2007); **Aug.31:** Ann Fraser (2002); **Sept.3:** Elvera Pelosi (2001); **Sept.4:** Owen Mahon (1994);

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

Sheila Service, Rose Thornton, Carol Simpson, Kathleen Brown, John Cregan, Mike Noonan, Jean Bonar, Baby Archie Williams, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Kim O'Neill, Frances Connelly, Fiona Connel, John Freeman, May Thomson, Ann Dobie, Frank Logan, Sheelagh Dobson, Ernie Moran, Bob Kelly, Lorraine Kelly, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Ruth Viso, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Charlotte McGregor, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Kitty Dykes, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

Isobel Philipps, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Mary Cole, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Margaret Duffy, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Ann Dockrell, Michael McPhillips, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Rose McKay, Laurie Wallace, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson, and Mary and James Muir.

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

Michael Doherty, baby Tommy Moran, Carol Turnbull, Ethan Slaney, Paul Madden, Thomas McCafferty, Francis Joseph Palmer, Christopher MacKinnon, Rosemary Roberts, Mike Fox, Jean Wylie, Mary Conefrey, Angela Khan, Marlene Bonnar, George and Ann McDermott, Lalee Martin, Suzanne O'Callaghan, Ellen Dow, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Sheila White, Michael Durkin, Jessica Haggerty, Lauren Sutherland, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, 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, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth, young Niamh McDougall, Bridget Bonner, Roger Bromley, Mary Thomson, Tony Rigg, Jozefine O'Connell, Robin Butler, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Nan Doig, Clare Johnston, Elizabeth, Baby Percy Keiran McShane, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, William Kinsley, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Joy Allan, Colin Raasch, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, baby Josh Simpson, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Jean Nelson, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Peter Hanley, Andrew Franklin, Ellen Green, Jamie Mitchell, Peter Bromley, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Diana Hibbert, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

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