

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

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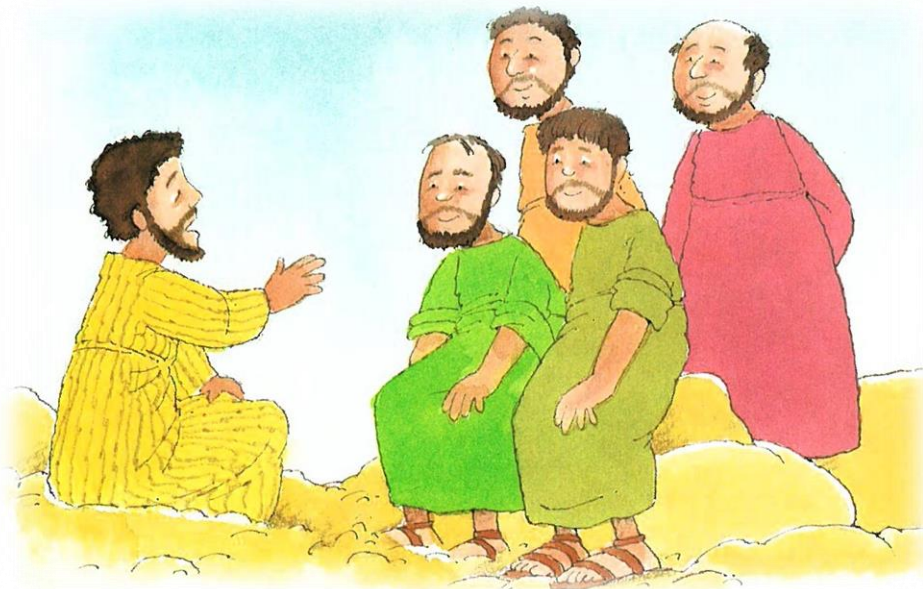
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## 3 SEPTEMBER 2023 TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



Jesus said to his disciples, 'If anyone wants to be a follower of mine, let him renounce himself and take up his cross and follow me'.  
(Matthew 16:24)

**Season of Creation** - The Season of Creation began on Friday 1 September and concludes on 4 October, the Feast of St Francis. This year's theme is *Let Justice and Peace flow*. Find out more news and event details at [www.seasonofcreation.org](http://www.seasonofcreation.org)

**Deacon Eddie writes:** 'We are hoping to make our efforts for this season meaningful and lasting, not least by finally taking steps to begin the process towards becoming an eco-congregation. Watch out for more news and requests for help in the coming weeks from Frances McDevitt and myself. Please join us **this Wednesday 6 September** when we launch the season for our parishes formally with prayer, music, silent reflection and time before the Blessed Sacrament, followed by Benediction, in our **monthly Holy Hour**. If anyone wishes to participate in forthcoming events to mark the Season or would like to do something to help us celebrate it, please let either of us know.'

....and **congratulations to Deacon Eddie** on the fourth anniversary of his ordination on Thursday 7 September (and to Tanya, and to Fergus, Ben and Eloise).

**This Monday at 2.30pm we celebrate our monthly Healing Mass** with the Sacrament of Anointing (and Reconciliation available at the end). All most welcome...

## THIS WEEK

### **Saturday 2 September**

9.30am-1.30pm – St John’s Hall - **Pamoja Fashion Sale**

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

### **Sunday 3 September**

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

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

### **Monday 4 September**

2.30pm – St John’s – **Healing Mass** – livestreamed

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – please click [HERE](#) (or type <https://bit.ly/3R4e2Sh> in your browser)

### **Tuesday 5 September**

10.00am – Baptist Church Café – **Holy Huddle (Meeting of local ministers and priests)**

7.00pm – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

7.45pm – St John’s Hall – **Meeting for all Eucharistic Ministers of Both Parishes**

### **Wednesday 6 September**

9.15am-9.50am – St John’s – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

11.30am - Our Lady of Loretto, Musselburgh – **Requiem Mass for Una Laing (Fr Jock)**

7.00pm – St John’s – **Holy Hour** - livestreamed

### **Thursday 7 September**

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

8.00pm – Parish House – **Meeting of Co-ordinators for First Communion and First Reconciliation**

### **Friday 8 September – FEAST OF THE NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY**

9.15am-9.50am – St John’s – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

### **Saturday 9 September**

12.30pm -St John’s – **Baptism of Luca Kelly-Rao**

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

### **Sunday 10 September**

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

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

View the **links for the Masses** by visiting our webpage:

<http://bit.ly/2023Mass> - or by scanning the QR code → → → →



## IN THE COMING WEEKS

Tuesday 12 September – 7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA 2022/3 Get Together**

Wednesday 13 September – 10.00am – Our Lady of Loretto, Musselburgh – **Requiem Mass for Sandy Ferguson**

Thursday 14 September – St John’s – 10.00am – **Requiem Mass for Violet Paterson**

# From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

**The Annual National Pilgrimage to Carfin takes place today** (Sunday 3 September). Join Bishops from across Scotland to pray for peace, particularly in the Ukraine.

**Caritas, Justice & Peace Mass** - The annual Caritas, Justice and Peace Mass takes place at St Columba's Church, Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh, at 6:30pm this **Monday 4 September**. This year's preacher is Fr Ian Stevenson, Principal RC Chaplain (Army) & Deputy Assistant Chaplain General who will speak on the theme: 'Peace in a Military Context'. After Mass there will be a hot food buffet. Please register at [bit.ly/caritasmass2023](http://bit.ly/caritasmass2023) so organisers can estimate numbers for catering.

**Pregnancy support** - on the Feast of Mother Teresa learn how Pregnancy Support is provided in our Archdiocese and how you can help. This webinar takes place this Tuesday (5 September) at 7:45pm on Zoom. Register at [bit.ly/lifesupport0923](http://bit.ly/lifesupport0923)

**Altar Servers Day** - A Day of faith, fun, and friendship for altar servers takes place at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh on Saturday 16 September at 10:30am to 3:00pm. Please speak to Father Jock for more information.

**Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage** - The 2023 National Pilgrimage to pray for the Beatification of the Venerable Margaret Sinclair is on **Sunday 17 September** at St Patrick's Church, Cowgate, Edinburgh, EH1 1NA. 12:30-1.50pm Refreshments and sale of candles & goods; 2:00pm Holy Hour with Rosary, Confession, Silence, Hymns & Benediction; 3:00pm Reflection & Novena Prayers; 3:30pm break for refreshments and sale of candles & holy items; 4:30pm Holy Mass.

**Talk series at the Cathedral** - St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh is hosting a series of special talks in October with US theologian Professor James Edwards. Tickets and details at [bit.ly/Jesus-in-GospelofMark](http://bit.ly/Jesus-in-GospelofMark)

Date		*** St John's Eucharistic Ministers rota ***		
September	2	<b>Patrick Shannon</b>	Pauline MacInnes	Matt Gorrie
	3		Penelope McLellan Hawkes	Arlene Lauder
	9	<b>Tracy Burgess</b>	John Lawler	Chris Vinestock
	10		John Lauder	Gena Gallagher

## NOTICEBOARD

### PORTY ART WALK – SEPTEMBER 2023



**Mike Kinane writes:** 'As part of the **annual Porty Art Walk**, I am showing paintings, mainly oils and acrylics, in my house at *10 Queens Bay Crescent, EH15 2NA*. This will take place this **Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> and Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> September** 10.00am-6.00pm and 11.00am-5.00pm respectively. My images deal with ideas based on, and inspired by, the local environment. Any info, [www.mikekinane.co.uk](http://www.mikekinane.co.uk). All welcome. Thank you'.

**From The Legion of Mary:** 'We received a Letter of Appreciation from Mother Mary Benet OSB, Prioress of the Nuns of the Benedictine Monastery in Largs, sincerely thanking us for organising this month's Coffee Morning to raise funds for their ongoing roofing project. They appreciate our efforts and donation (£330) and are touched by our act of kindness. They say they will keep our Parish in their daily prayers before the Blessed Sacrament and at Vespers, and the Sanctuary Lights will burn for our intentions throughout September. We extend their thankful thoughts to our community that helped us raise this amount.

**The September Charity Coffee Morning will be held on Monday 11 September** in the Parish Hall after Mass. Donations will be shared between Stella Maris (Apostleship of the Sea) and Lifeboats (RNLI). Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and home baking, together with the friendly company of other parishioners.

# ‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK (1) - AND FOR THE SEASON OF CREATION – E.F. Schumacher

**Economist (1911-1977) – Feast Day: 7 September**

*"Out of the whole Christian tradition there is perhaps no body of teaching which is more relevant and appropriate to the modern predicament than the marvellously subtle and realistic doctrines of the Four Cardinal Virtues, prudentia, justitia, fortitudo, and temperantia."*



E. F. Schumacher was a prophet in the guise of an economist. He spent a lifetime mastering the principles of growth, savings, and the *"invisible hand"* of the market. Yet ultimately, he became one of its most effective critics, alerting the world to the catastrophic consequences of the Western experiment in materialism. He wrote, *"In the excitement over the unfolding of his scientific and technical powers, modern man has built a system of production that ravishes nature and a type of society that mutilates man."* And yet he was not content to denounce. He inspired hope that it was not too late to fashion an alternative society modelled on the human scale and responsive to the moral, aesthetic, spiritual, as well as material needs of human beings.

Schumacher was born in Germany in 1911. In the 1930s he went to England as a Rhodes Scholar and was detained there as an enemy alien during World War II. He spent the war working on a farm in the north of England, an experience of common productive labour that played an important role in his formation. He

also became a Roman Catholic. After the war he worked as an economic advisor to the British Control Commission in Germany. For twenty years he was the top economist and head of planning at the British Coal Board.

Through these experiences he came to believe that traditional economics, despite its scientific pretensions, was really a kind of religion, and an inferior one at that. It was based on a materialistic view of reality in which growth, efficiency, and production were the ultimate measures of value. In this fashion economists ignored the spiritual dimensions of human beings while promoting a civilization headed for catastrophe.

In the 1960s and 1970s Schumacher began to publish his *"heretical"* opinions in obscure alternative publications. But in 1973 he achieved wide recognition with the publication of his work **Small Is Beautiful**, subtitled, **"Economics as if People Mattered."** The book caused an appropriately modest sensation, arriving just at the time when ecological consciousness was beginning to catch up with the deadly perils of pollution, unbridled growth, and the depletion of the earth's non-renewable resources.

One of the most popular essays in the book was called **"Buddhist Economics,"** which reflected Schumacher's experience as an advisor to the government of Burma. Most economists, he claimed, were utterly unaware of the degree to which their programs for economic *"development"* reflected Western metaphysical presuppositions. In this essay he imagined what an economy would look like that reflected the Buddha's idea of *"Right Livelihood."* In describing an economy regulated by concern for permanence, equality, the reduction of desires, the alleviation of suffering, respect for beauty, and the dignity of work, he implicitly called into contrast an economic system sustained by waste, short-term savings, and the stimulation of avarice and envy. (He later observed that he might just as well have written an essay called *"Christian Economics,"* but then *"no one would have read it."*)

In his second book, **A Guide for the Perplexed**, Schumacher was even more explicit about the spiritual and theological concerns behind his work. He traced the problems of our civilization to a failure of metaphysics, the loss of a *"vertical dimension,"* which meant that while we have the answers to all kinds of technical questions, we no longer know how to answer the question, "What am I to do with my life?" Science, he argued, cannot produce the ideas by which we can live. *"The task of our generation, I have no doubt, is one of metaphysical reconstruction."*

Not everyone could follow Schumacher's erudite appeal to the wisdom of Thomas Aquinas. But his lucid writings and speeches on the virtues of decentralization, appropriate technology, renewable resources, and *"economics on a human scale"* made eminent sense to a wide audience. In fact, one of his frequent themes was the idea that we are approaching a Great Convergence - that is, a convergence between the practical imperatives of planetary survival and the great, though unheeded, wisdom of our prophets and sages. The current logic of our civilization, he said,

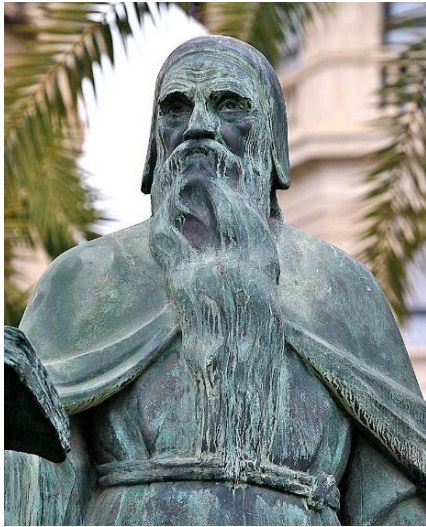
indicated a "violent attitude to God's handiwork instead of a reverent one." If this did not change, the human species would simply not survive.

Schumacher's ideas quickly entered the permanent vocabulary of the modern ecology movement. But his own presence was short-lived. Only four years after the appearance of his famous book, he died on September 4, 1977.

See: E. F. Schumacher, *Small Is Beautiful: Economics As If People Mattered* (New York: Harper & Row, 1973); Schumacher, *A Guide for the Perplexed* (New York: Harper & Row, 1977).

## **SAINT OF THE WEEK - (2) – Blessed Ramón Lull Missionary and Martyr (1232-1316) – Feast Day: 5 September**

*"The one and only method of teaching persons the true religion was established by Divine Providence for the whole world, and for all times, that is, by persuading the understanding through reason, and by gently attracting or exhorting the will."*



Ramón Lull was one of the most remarkable missionaries in the history of Christianity. Others before him had certainly shared his zeal to witness to the gospel and make disciples of all nations. He lived in the great era of the Franciscan and Dominican friars who would eventually spread to all corners of the known world. In contrast, there is no evidence that Lull, a layman, ever converted a single soul. His distinction was to be the first to develop a systematic theory and method of Christian mission.

He was born in Majorca in 1232, the son of one of the Catalan military chiefs who had only recently reconquered the island from Muslim Saracens. His early life was spent in the frivolity of court life. Despite a wife and child, he was, by his own account, something of a wastrel, more inclined to amorous pursuits than to any serious occupation. But at the age of thirty, prompted by a recurrent vision of Jesus on the cross, he underwent a dramatic and total conversion.

Afterward he gave up all his property to his family and the poor and

determined to devote his life to God's cause. In particular, he felt called to bring the gospel to the Muslims - a vocation, he was sure, that would cost him his life.

Lull prepared himself for this mission with extraordinary zeal. For over a decade he applied himself to rigorous study, mastering Latin and Arabic and immersing himself to a degree quite remarkable for his day- in the literature of Muslim religion and philosophy. Lull believed, naively, that the superiority of Christianity could be demonstrated through reason and open debate. But this required that the missionary be fully knowledgeable about the beliefs of those he wished to convert.

Heretofore, the primary locus of Christian-Muslim encounter had been the battlefields of the Crusades. To most Christians of Lull's Day, the Muslims were irredeemable heretics whose slaughter brought glory to God. The Crusades were not even ostensibly concerned with the conversion of Muslims; their object was simply to drive the "infidels" from the Holy Land, a sacred cause which justified any means. A bright exception to this attitude was reflected in St. Francis of Assisi. In his missionary forays into Morocco and Egypt, Francis set an example of Christian piety that won the respect, if not the conversion, of the Muslims.

Lull himself, at the age of sixty, became a Franciscan tertiary. It must be acknowledged, however, that his vision never advanced so far as to denounce all recourse to force in the service of the gospel. In this he was all too much a man of his times. But in his essential respect for the intelligence and good faith of non-Christians and his belief in the need to encounter them on their own terms he introduced a remarkably progressive path.

Lull had few occasions to test his theories. He travelled incessantly throughout Europe, lecturing in Paris, lobbying for his missionary ventures before a series of popes and princes, and seeking sponsors for his ambitious projects. These included a proposal for a series of missionary colleges where the best preachers of the world would study the languages and cultures of the non-Christian world. Such plans largely came to naught. In contrast, Lull's literary output was nothing short of spectacular. He was the author of at least several hundred major works - some thousands of pages long - ranging from philosophical treatises (written in Latin, Catalan, and Arabic) as well as mystical poetry and allegorical romances about the Christian life. A Christian troubadour in the Franciscan mould, he has been called "*the Catalan Dante*."

Lull made three trips to North Africa. Each time he was arrested shortly after his arrival. On the first and second occasions he endured long periods of imprisonment and harsh treatment before being expelled. On at least one occasion he had the opportunity to engage in debate with Muslim scholars in the court of the caliph, but there was little to show for his sufferings. In 1316 he made his third and final trip to North Africa. In Tunisia, while preaching in a marketplace, he was accosted by a violent mob and stoned to death. Lull had foreseen this fate from the outset of his vocation. As he wrote, "*Missionaries will convert the world by preaching, but also through the shedding of tears and blood and with great labour, and through a bitter death.*"

The life and teachings of Ramón Lull are not without their problematic areas. Certainly, he espoused the triumphalist and exclusivist theology of his day, convinced that those who died outside the church were doomed to perdition. This helped him justify his acceptance of force as a last resort. And yet it was a passionate love of Christ and a concern for the salvation of others that motivated his tireless efforts to spread the gospel. For this love he was prepared to lay down his life, armed with nothing other than his faith and his "hunger for souls." Had his method of evangelization, rather than the Crusades, typified the encounter between Christianity and Islam, the balance of the faithful might not be any different today; but the history of the church would not be stained with so much blood and a legacy of enmity and suspicion would have been avoided.

See: E. Allison Peers, *Fool of Love: The Life of Ramon Lull* (London: SCM, 1946).

**A REQUEST FROM SPUC - The Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child: ‘Threat to religious freedom - please contact your MSPS... The Abortion Services (Safe Access Zones) Bill, tabled by Gillian MacKay MSP, will soon be debated in Holyrood. This Bill will introduce so-called buffer zones around abortion clinics. It bans prayer in certain areas - an attack on religious freedom – this prayer can sometimes be a lifeline for women who want to keep their babies but feel they have no other choice than abortion. Please contact your Members of the Scottish Parliament to make your views known. To enable people to contact all eight of their MSPS at once, we have created an easy-to-use webtool, which can be found here: <https://www.spuc.org.uk/nobufferzonesScotland> Entering your postcode brings up who your MSPs are, together with an editable email template. You can then edit the template and submit the email to all eight of your MSPs.’**

**A few weeks ago, Caroline Tough, Ros Mackay's daughter, appealed for support to build a house for a poor family in Kenya, to which our parishioners responded generously. Now – after her visit to Kenya - she is writing to thank all of us.**



‘I had a truly incredible time in Kenya. It was a real pleasure to be part of **The Gathimba Edwards Foundation**’s Volunteering Building Trip. It was wonderful to learn new skills; rekindle friendships; make new friends; visit villages which I helped to build on previous trips (the families are flourishing!); spend time with my sponsor children; and meet the sponsor child of my Mum.

I’ve been overwhelmed by your generosity. **With your help, my fundraising total is an unbelievable £14008!!!**

My heartfelt thanks to all of you who came to the coffee morning organised by Maria Igoe. Thanks too to those of you who gave

donations to my Mum and for the generous support from the Justice and Peace Group. Together you have helped to fund/ will fund the following projects:

- The cost of the land and building materials for a house for Hannah and her eight children. This special house has been dedicated to the memory of my auntie, Evelyn Oldershaw and godfather, Murdo Tait.
- The cost of the land and building materials for a house for a family to be built by locals later this year.
- School fees for Hannah’s children for one year.
- College fees for Mohammed – this will continue support for him. Previously, instead of getting a Christmas present from my husband Bill and I, we donated in the name of all the wonderful children /young people we have the pleasure of knowing in the UK who funded Mohammed’s food/shelter/school fees for a year. It was lovely to spend some time with Mohammed.

I enjoyed every single second of my time in Kenya. The house opening ceremony was full of smiles, celebration and tears of joy. It was amazing to witness Hannah and her family walk into their house for the first time. I have seen with my own eyes how you have helped to change the lives of families in Kenya. I can’t thank you enough’.

# A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 22<sup>nd</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

## MATTHEW 16: 21-27

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

I love the English language. Some words are beautifully rich in meaning, others need no definition. Their very sound conveys the meaning. 'Moist' is one such. The cake was beautifully moist. We just know the meaning of 'moist' from its sound. 'Delicious' is another. We almost salivate as we move lips, jaw and tongue in a symphonic sound that is full of promise. The late Glenda Jackson enjoyed what she referred to as a delicious moment. Long after she had become an MP, she hailed a cab outside the Palace of Westminster. The cabbie recognised her straightaway, and as she sat in the back he asked: 'Didn't you used to be Glenda Jackson?' He was thinking of her acting career. 'I still am,' she replied. I experienced something similar last week – but rather than being delicious, it tickled my slightly bizarre sense of humour. There is another of those words – tickled. I had been caught speeding. The stomach-churning feeling induced by blue lights and siren behind me were replaced by a sickening recognition of the police officer who approached. I had last seen him as a twelve-year-old altar-boy some 25 years ago. His face was instantly recognisable. Car windows move silently these days - adding to the tension. 'Didn't you used to be....?' I was about to hand over my licence – no point pretending to be Grant Shapps, even though he built a fortune pretending to be Michael Greene! (I will tell you about it one day) 'Can I plead the Sunak/Villiers defence? (For those not abreast of political life – and who can blame you - both have recently been found to have broken the ministerial code but claimed they did it unwittingly! Consequently, they face no further sanctions! You cannot make this stuff up!) 'Yes! I am,' I replied, 'and can I add that I may have been speeding but only did so unwittingly' Unsurprisingly, my plea fell on deaf ears. Unwittingly is only a defence for politicians, not for mere subjects. Know thy place, serf! Nevertheless, despite the ticket we exchanged pleasantries. I asked after his mam who, he told me, was still alive. She was frail but alert of mind. He was married, two children and he proudly announced them both to be altar servers, though the eldest has discovered girls too. He explained he couldn't let me off, as I was on video! I pointed out that so are Sunak and Villiers. His deafness deepened to chasmic proportions. I drove home, driving wittingly, very wittingly, on or under the speed limit – and thoroughly tickled in anticipation of sharing the moment.

Peter is back again. Last week he was the hero of the hour. 'Simon, Son of Jonah you are a happy man.... Because it was not flesh and blood that revealed this to you, but my Father in Heaven. He was wittingly and knowingly driving just below the speed limit – rock-steady-Eddie. This week in a moment of complete madness he has unwittingly floored the accelerator. He remonstrates. 'Lord, this must not happen to you!' 'Get behind me, Satan! You're thinking the way man does. As if being likened to Satan is not enough, Jesus delivers an even more cruel blow: 'You are an obstacle in my path.' An obstacle. How embarrassing: an obstacle. A rush of blood to the head has brought about Peter's downfall. He stands crestfallen – burning with embarrassment as the other disciples watched - and says nothing. A passer-by breaks the silence: 'Didn't you used to be the Peter, the one who recognised Jesus as the Christ, the Son of the living God?' Defiantly, Peter replies 'I still am! and for effect, shouts 'I STILL AM!'

From time to time, I look back with affection at the 7-year-old making his First Communion, wearing grey shorts and white shirt, red tie and sash, Bryl-creamed hair that resisted all attempts to lie flat. Innocence and honest purity personified. Didn't I used to be that person? I still am, even though life has left its scars and I have made many mistakes, most of them wittingly. Through my fault, through my fault, through my own most grievous fault. And yet He loves me – just as He loved Peter. And this really is the mystery to end all mysteries. Why is He so loyal when I have an obstacle to so many. I know not how, but I know he does, here right in the heart of my being, where soul meets flesh. He knows what I can achieve, what I can be. He knows what I am not. I am made in his image and likeness and that is enough for me, for it is the way he thinks. To reason otherwise is to think as people do; and that way of thinking, as Peter found out, is the way of Satan.'

# PARISH REGISTER

*Welcome to the world... George Nathaniel Kalkounos, born on Tuesday 15 August, a first child for Rebecca and Ioannis Kalkounos, first grandchild for Fiona and Paul Macpherson, and first great grandchild for Sheena Sivell and Ken and Lynda Macpherson.*

*Many thanks to Erinn McNally, who this weekend steps back from many years' faithful altar serving at St John's and sets off (next Saturday) for Dundee University. Our prayers go with her.*

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Violet Paterson - Ian Wyse - Maria Panacci (Anna Tanzi's mother)*

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

*Mike Knox - Michael Durkin  
Elisabeth Wallace - Alberto Tanzi  
Mary Shipsey - Sally Stone  
Iain Doherty - Keith Barclay  
David Iannarelli - James Connelly  
Evelyn Oldershaw - Sheila Service  
Baby Geraldine Durkin*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

## St. John's:

Lorraine Syme, Ronnie Carroll, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Frank Phillips, Ann O'Brien, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Raymond Walker, Margaret Duffy, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, May Thomson, Carol Simpson, Kenny O'Connor, Gerry Gallagher, John Cregan, Rose Thornton, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Fiona Connel, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

## St Mary Magdalene's:

John Cunningham, Monica Gorman, Allan Guthrie, John McLaughlin, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

## *Offertory:*

**St Mary Magdalene's, 27 August: £292.76 total,** including £207.76 Offertory and £85.00 Gift Aid

**St John's, 20 August: £1141.10 total,** including £194.30 Offertory and £198.10 Gift Aid and £748.00 standing orders – 27 August: **£1225.50 total,** including £300.00 Offertory, £177.40 Gift Aid and £748.00 standing orders. (plus **£393.10** African Missions & Holy Places Special Collection)

## *Anniversaries:*

### St John's:

**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:** Sheila Service (2022); Daniel Iannarelli (1992); Peggy Knowles (1991); Betty Hughes (1977); **Sept.5:** Catherine McAllister (2015); Muriel Wheatley (2004); Margaret Cunningham (1994); Maria Crolla (1993); Doreen Hogan (1991); Fr. Jock Dalrymple (1985); Bridget Allen (1978); Margaret Blore (1970); **Sept.6:** Catherine Lawler (1984); Geraldine Durkin (1950); Mark Cunningham; Lorna Demarco; **Sept.7:** David Iannarelli (2022); Mary Ann Lynch (1995); Tom Blore (1991); Giovanni Crolla; Dinah Spence; **Sept.8:** Josef Kraska (1991); David Docherty (1943)

### St Mary Magdalene's:

**Sept.3:** Elvira Pelosi (2001); **Sept.4:** Owen Mahon (1994); **Sept.5:** John Speedman (2018); **Sept.6:** Keith Barclay (2021); Matthew Lynch (1982); **Sept.8:** Anne McGeachie (2018);

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

Alec Robb, Mary Bannister, Mike Nelson, Tommy McPake, Kathie Duffy, Dave Cook, Richard Reid, Richard Plummer, Anne Morris, Alison St.Clair Ford, Shirley Robertson, Elaine Connolly, Miranda McDonnell, Mary Madden, Neil Boyle, John Wiggins, Lucy Pagett, Jim Gray, Angela McKenna, John Curran, Saramma Samuel, Margaret Troupe, Caitlin Mair, Robert Clark, Peter Robinson, Stuart Goddard, Win Veitch, Peter Hanley, Kate Titterington, Ann Currie, Chris White, Douglas Edington, Helen Robertson baby Josh Simpson, Desire Bascon, Janet Haring, Shona Killin, Tom Heaney, Mary Whyte, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Mary Wallace, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, John Miller, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ellen Dow, members of the McGrath Family, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Keiran Smart (aged 16), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Tara Kuppinger, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 6), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Mary Taygarth, Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.