

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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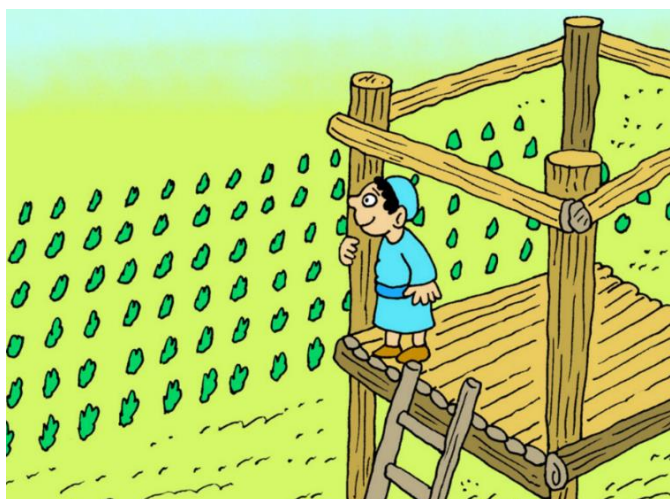
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8 OCTOBER 2023

TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



There was a landowner, who planted a vineyard; he fenced it round, dug a winepress in it, and built up a tower, then he leased it to tenants and went abroad....' (Matthew 21:33)

PRAYING FOR THE SYNOD ON SYNODALITY - Rome - 4-25 October

Every session of the Second Vatican Council began with the prayer *Adsumus Sancte Spiritus - We stand before You, Holy Spirit*. This prayer has been historically used at Councils, Synods and other Church gatherings for hundreds of years, and is attributed to Saint Isidore of Seville (c. 560-636). Archbishop Cushley is encouraging us to pray this prayer at the end of each Sunday Mass throughout the month for the fruitfulness of the Synod:

We stand before You, Holy Spirit, as we gather together in Your name. With You alone to guide us, make Yourself at home in our hearts; Teach us the way we must go and how we are to pursue it. We are weak and sinful; do not let us promote disorder. Do not let ignorance lead us down the wrong path nor partiality influence our actions. Let us find in You our unity so that we may journey together to eternal life and not stray from the way of truth and what is right. All this we ask of You, who are at work in every place and time, in the communion of the Father and the Son, forever and ever. Amen.

Please do pray for all who are gathered in Rome for the next three weeks for the Synod and especially for Pope Francis - for whom this is perhaps the centre-piece of his pontificate as he seeks to renew the church from the grass roots and through the Holy Spirit.

Bernardette Campbell, one of the 'synodal co-ordinators' in our two parishes, will be speaking at the end of all our Masses next weekend seeking to help us understand the Synodal Process a little better and to update us on developments in Rome since the Synod started.

The fondest of farewells and the promise of our prayers to Gift Thompson who returns to Malawi on Tuesday after six years with us while studying at Queen Margaret University....Gift will be speaking at all our Masses this weekend and will be presenting a *short film* that has been produced by his Nigerian friend, Ayo (also a student at Queen Margaret University) bringing us up to date with **the Steka Skills workshops** built with the proceeds of the donations made four years ago when the Steka Children's Home was the focus for a year of our two parishes' fundraising outreach.

On Sunday evening at 7pm there will be a **Farewell Party for Gift** in St John's Hall (BYOB) to which parishioners and friends are warmly invited. To help with catering, please let Chris Jones know asap (chrisjones442@hotmail.com) – but even if you haven't, please just come along.

On Monday 9 October (a week later than normal), our monthly **Healing Mass** – with the sacrament of the sick - will be celebrated **in St John's at 2.30pm**...All most welcome.

SACRAMENTAL PROGRAMMES FOR FIRST RECONCILIATION AND FIRST COMMUNION – 2023/4

On Monday evening – at 7pm in St John's Hall – there will be the first Parents' meeting of our P4 First Communion programme.

The first meeting for parents of our **P3 Reconciliation Programme** will take place on **Monday 23 October** – also at 7pm in St John's Hall - and the first **Children's Masses** of the new (school) year will take place on **Sunday 29 October (9.30am - P4, with enrolment in the programme; 11.15am P3 and others)**

If you know of any child/children who may typically be in P3 or P4 and not currently at a Catholic School, and who would like to participate in either sacramental programme, please do get in touch with **Caroline Gibson** (07425014553) or Father Jock.

OUR RCIA ENQUIRY EVENINGS (RCIA - Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) begin this Tuesday evening at 7.45pm in the Parish House. For more information, please contact Fr Jock or Enrico, our administrator in the Parish Office, or either of Colette Dempsey (07864 670151) and Bronagh Power (07902 607936), our catechists.

Would you like to discover more about the Catholic Faith or possibly even be received or baptised into the Catholic Church? Were you baptised Catholic but were never confirmed or made your first communion? Or do you wish to return to the practise of the faith? You would be most welcome to come along to our informal gatherings...

The next Baptismal Preparation Course will take place on Thursday 12 and Thursday 19 October at 7.30pm in the Parish House... if you would like to participate, please contact Fr Jock or Enrico Fertini, our administrator, in the Parish Office, to enrol for the course.



New Baby and Toddler Corner in St John's

Caroline Gibson and Arlene Lauder write: 'This Sunday we are delighted to unveil the new Baby & Toddler Corner at St John's Church (on the left as you come through the door, just in front of the shop). This cosy area is for families with babies and toddlers to use during Mass. Whether it's to sit on a beanbag and read a book from the wee library or just crawl on the mat, everyone is welcome.'

THIS WEEK

Saturday 7 October

9.30am-1.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**
9.45am – St John’s – **Requiem Mass for Allan Guthrie** - livestreamed
6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** – livestreamed

Sunday 8 October (27th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR)

9.30am - St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – livestreamed
7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **Farewell Party for Gift Thompson**

Monday 9 October

2.30pm – St John’s – **Healing Mass (with the Sacrament of Anointing)** - livestreamed
7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **Meeting for P4 First Communion Parents**
8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – please click [HERE](#) (or type <https://bit.ly/3tltdgg> in your browser)

Tuesday 10 October

4.30pm – Parish House – **Pastoral Team Meeting**
7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Mass** – livestreamed
7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Enquiry evening 1**

Wednesday 11 October

9.15am-9.50am – St John’s – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**
10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

Thursday 12 October

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – livestreamed
7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptismal Preparation Course 1**

Friday 13 October

9.15am-9.50am – St John’s – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**
10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

Saturday 14 October

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

Sunday 15 October (28th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR)

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 24 October – 10.45am – St John’s – **Requiem Mass for Michael O’Neill**

The Gathimba Edwards Foundation Team ‘wishes to thank the whole community for raising **£1,443.55** to help provide children in Kenya with an education by supporting all aspects of school, college and university and by building houses for them or improving existing homes. Thank you for the support and for your generous donations for this charity.’

Date		*** St John’s Eucharistic Ministers rota ***		
October	7	Patrick Shannon	Rossana Velazco	Pat White
	8		Pat Robertson	Gena Gallagher
	14	Jim Roarty	Pauline McInnes	Bozena Tansey
	15		Catherine Lacy	Eliza Veitch

SAINT OF THE WEEK (1)

St. Callistus - Pope and Martyr (d. 222) – 14 October

"We should not do unto others what we would not that they should do unto us." - Motto of St. Callistus



St. Callistus travelled a great distance to reach the chair of St. Peter. He began life as the slave of a Christian in Rome. He fled his master, following the failure of a financial enterprise with which he had been entrusted. Apprehended, he was sent to the Sardinian mines, where he languished for some years. After his release he found a position with Pope St. Zephyrinus as superintendent of a Christian cemetery on the Appian Way. Zephyrinus ordained him a deacon and made him a trusted advisor.

In 217 the pope died, and Callistus was elected to replace him. His election prompted bitter opposition from Hippolytus, a priest of Rome and a rival candidate. Hippolytus's opposition became even more outspoken in the face of Callistus's style of leadership. Hippolytus represented a rigorist vision of the church. He resented what he deemed the overlaxity or mercifulness of Callistus's approach to sinners. The pope admitted murderers and adulterers back to communion after they had performed public penance. Hippolytus believed they should be permanently excommunicated. Callistus allowed priests to marry and ordained twice - and even thrice-married men to the clergy. He recognized the marriage between free women and slaves, a violation of Roman law. He welcomed converts from heretical or schismatic sects into the church. All this offended Hippolytus's image of the church as the ark of the saints. He could not abide Callistus's model of the church as the loving home for saints and sinners alike.

Though Hippolytus was unremitting in his attacks on the pope, Callistus never tried to silence him. He remained tolerant even when Hippolytus, believing that the church had fallen into apostasy and sin, went so far as to have himself consecrated as a rival pope.

The reign of Callistus was short - only five years. He was apparently killed in a riot, and so is included in the list of papal martyrs.

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK (2)

João Bosco Bournier (1917-1976) - Jesuit Martyr of Brazil - 11 October

"The history of salvation is nothing more than the accumulation of the responses of individual men and women to the call of their baptism."

For most of his career as a priest Father João Bosco Bournier made little impression on his confrères. It was only toward the end of his life, when he had been planted in a wasteland, that his true talents found the opportunity to bloom.

Born in Brazil, Bournier entered the Jesuits at the age of nineteen. When he was ordained in 1946, he dreamed of serving in the overseas mission, but instead he was assigned to various administrative duties, including nine years in the central office of the Jesuits in Rome. He spent nearly thirty undistinguished years in tasks that brought him little sense of fulfilment or reward. What is more, he found himself bewildered by the changes introduced by Vatican II. The debates between proponents of the "old way" and the "new way" left him cold. He prayed for some deliverance. This came at last in 1966 when he received a new assignment, to be a missionary at last - not overseas, but in the frontier region of Mato Grosso. Though not exactly a coveted assignment, for Bournier it was the answer to a prayer.

Mato Grosso was a newly created region carved out of the Amazon jungle in central Brazil. Developers had pushed back the jungle and cleared the forests and swamps to create enormous plantations, some as large as

a quarter of a million acres. For the wealthy cattle barons there were fortunes to be made. But for landless peasants who provided the labour, their existence was little removed from bondage. A step below them were the Indians, regarded as less-than-human and simply one more obstacle to be cleared from the land. Any effort to challenge this lawless system was met with brutal force, administered either by the police or by the hired thugs of the owners.

This was the world that Father Bournier encountered when he arrived to begin his duties as pastor. It was not long before he found himself rethinking everything he had ever understood and learned about theology. This was not under the influence of the new post-Vatican II theology from France or Germany. It was a matter of reflecting on the meaning of faith in light of the social reality surrounding him. What was the meaning of the gospel in a situation where life was counted cheap? Bournier soon concluded that the role of a priest in such a place was not simply to administer the sacraments. The priest's job was to represent the interests of human dignity and justice and to make it clear that God was not indifferent to the fate of the poor.

Bournier found himself especially drawn to the Indians, the least among the poor, who otherwise had no friends or advocates. In doing so he found himself further exploring the need to adapt the faith to the culture of the people: *"We must adapt ourselves to the culture of the Indian in order to transmit the gospel, or to discover within the life of the Indians the gospel values."* It was a hard and demanding assignment. But for the first time in his life Bournier felt genuinely happy in his priesthood.

He was fortunate to find in his local bishop, Dom Pedro Casaldaliga, one of the true prophets and heroes of the Latin American church. Spurning all episcopal privileges, Dom Pedro lived in a humble shack and dressed like a peasant. For his tireless defence of the poor, Casaldaliga had endured continuous harassment and persecution from the military government and the local landowners. They called him a communist. He well understood what Bournier was facing. He said, *"The humblest and most difficult job for a Brazilian priest is in Mato Grosso, working for a people dragged and carried along on a wave of poverty, solitude, and crime. Mato Grosso is still a land without law... The peasant's life is to be born and to die, to be killed without fundamental rights - in the Mato Grosso, these words go together with a stupefying naturalness."*

In October 1976 Bournier attended a church meeting in São Felix and then enjoyed the great privilege of accompanying Bishop Casaldaliga on a visit to some of the remote villages in his far-flung diocese. On October 11 they arrived at the small town of Ribeirão Bonito. Toward the evening they learned that two peasant women were being held and tortured in the local jail. The bishop at once set off to intercede for the women. Bournier accompanied him.

Outside the jail they confronted the police and demanded that the women be released. The officers were abusive, contemptuously addressing the bishop and priest as "commies." When Bournier threatened to report them to their superiors, a police corporal struck him across the face with his gun. Possibly by accident, the gun discharged and Bournier was shot in the head.

As the priest lay dying Casaldaliga administered the last rites. Bournier remained conscious for some while. *"Whatever suffering I have,"* he said, *"I would like to offer to God that the Indian Commission could help these poor people. They are so anonymous."* Finally, as his life poured out, he whispered, *"I've finished my course. Consummatum est."* And then, *"Dom Pedro, we've come to the end of the job together."*

As the fruit of his priesthood Bournier had wished above all to restore a sense of dignity to the poor of Mato Grosso. This he accomplished above all by his willingness to lay down his life. In his many years in the Jesuits, he had left few lasting monuments. But at the site of his death the peasants erected a cross with the inscription: *"On 11 Oct 76 in this place of Ribeirão Bonito, Mato Grosso, was assassinated Father João Bosco Bournier, for defending the liberty of the poor. He died, like Jesus Christ, offering his life for our liberation."*



See: William J. O'Malley, S.J., The Voice of Blood (Maryknoll, N.Y.: Orbis, 1980).

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

A View from Within - Those with experience of what life is like inside Scotland's prisons – including prison chaplains – share their stories at this free event to mark Prisoners' Week. It takes place **this Saturday 7 October** from 10:00am- 3:30pm at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Details and registration at bit.ly/aviewfromwithin

Vocations Mass - The next Mass to pray for Vocations to the priesthood and religious life in the Archdiocese is on **Tuesday 31 October** at 7pm at St Margaret's, Drip Road, Raploch, Stirling, FK9 4UA.

All Souls' Day- Archbishop Cushley will offer Holy Mass for the repose of all the faithful departed who have died in the Archdiocese in the last year. It takes place on All Souls' Day, **Thursday 2 November** at 10am in the Chapel at Mount Vernon Cemetery, 49 Mount Vernon Road, Edinburgh, EH16 6JG. All welcome.

Vocations retreat - Thinking about a vocation to the religious life? Join other young women at a retreat in Edinburgh led by Sr Mirjam Hugens FSO, the Archdiocesan Director for Religious Vocations. It takes place from **3-5 November 2023** at St Columba's, 9 Upper Gray Street, EH91SN.

Email religiousvocations@staned.org.uk

Teams of Our Lady - Teams is a worldwide lay movement within the Catholic Church which helps married couples grow in their love of Christ and each other, recognising that Christian marriage is a precious gift that we need to nurture. Teams consist of four to six couples and a spiritual counsellor, often a priest, who meet roughly once a month in each other's homes. An open information evening takes place on **Tuesday 10 October**, 6:30pm - 7:30pm in Ss John Cantius & Nicholas Church Hall, Broxburn, EH52 5RJ. More info from northern@teamsgb.org.uk

...and from Mgr Patrick Burke at St Mary's Cathedral

Searching for Jesus in the Gospel of Mark

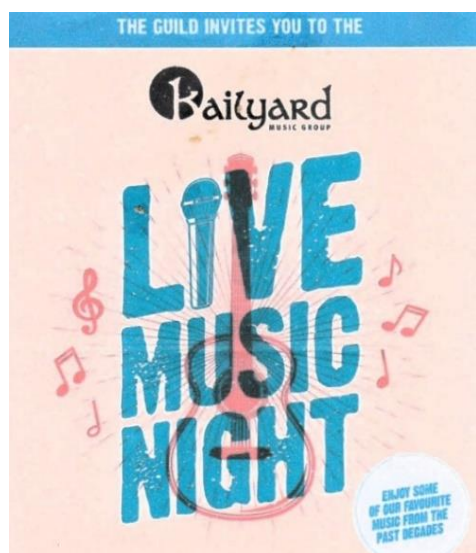
'St. Mary's Cathedral, Picardy Place, is hosting a unique **Scripture Event 23-27 October**.

At this event, Prof. Edwards, a leading Scriptural Scholar from America, will help us to understand the Gospels (and particularly the Gospel of Mark) more deeply. The event runs from 7pm-9pm every evening Monday to Friday – but each evening will be self-contained and so you can book for individual evenings.

The entire mini-course is £50 – Every evening will be self-contained and can be booked separately.

Sponsorship is also available – so anyone who might want to attend but cannot afford it should just contact our office at the Cathedral and we will arrange tickets for them (through a generous sponsor). Tickets are available from Eventbrite. All you need to do is google "Searching for Jesus Eventbrite".

If you would like to know more about the event there is also a good video which you might find interesting: <https://youtu.be/zNALK8pPxqs>



NOTICEBOARD

An Invitation from the PJPC Guild

Sheena Gilchrist writes: 'We will hold our guild fundraising concert on Monday, 9 October at 7.00pm in Portobello and Joppa Parish Church. Everyone is welcome. Warm regards.'



A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 27th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MATTHEW 21: 33-43

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

At various stages, different teachers from my school years spring into mind. Like Zebedee in the Magic Roundabout ('Boinggg' – 'time for bed, said Zebedee!'), there they are, unbidden. Miss Thompson from my Primary School years has appeared. She helped me to fall in love with storytelling, particularly stories with a moral: 'Now, who can tell me the moral of the story?' 'Miss! Miss!', arms stretched upwards as we battled to catch her attention and be the one to share our insights. I love stories, I love recounting episodes – but sometimes leave you to draw the moral. Today, I have two stories to share.

A cold 'phone call this week promised me a forgotten PPI payment of £7,000. I had already claimed back my PPI but the kind caller had noted that I was due another cheque. An elaborate tale was woven as I was given the name and ID number of the courier who would deliver the cheque to my home address. This scammer had done his homework, had located the house on Google Maps and noted the single access road, solicitously asking if access was straightforward. Then the crunch point. All I had to do was go to my local Paypoint shop and purchase a PayPoint Voucher to the value of £100. My cheque would be for £7100 in return for my handing over the £100 voucher. My courier would 'phone in advance and ask for the number of the voucher enabling me to prove that I was *bona fide*. I know the scam, and I know how it works. Once the voucher number is disclosed, they have the £100. If ever the cheque for £7100 were to appear it would be worthless – bouncing higher than Zebedee ever could. Said courier did indeed telephone, and I gave her the number: it was the Crime Incident Reference Number as I had reported the scam attempt to the Fraud Action Line earlier. A pensioner was not so lucky, talked into buying a £500 voucher with the promise of a £8,000 PPI payout. It was her experience that had alerted me.

On the afternoon of my cold 'phone call, I was at the council tip with a dumpy bag full of hedge trimmings. (We're late doing the hedge this year – the warm weather having given a Catholic surge to the birds as they brooded, some of them for a third time!) On my way home, I was flagged by a white van. A somewhat endearing Irish tinker (racial stereotyping?) leapt from the cab. 'Do you want a telly? Brand New, still in its box, 74", £700?' 'No thanks!' 'Jeez – what is it with you English?' (More racial stereotyping) I didn't want to be rude but really did not want a stolen TV set. Pathetically, I enquired 'Is it guaranteed?' 'Of course, it isn't guaranteed. You're only paying £700 for a £3000 telly! Jeez – Guaranteed?' He was in danger of erupting Etna-like. 'No! I really don't want a telly'. 'Well, how about a 'phone?' From his sidekick who had remained silent throughout and was probably 'learning' from the master, he took a brand-new boxed Apple 14Pro. I saw my escape route. 'It's an Apple 15 I'm looking for' praying that he didn't have one of those. He could sense the sale slipping: 'I'll tell you what – new iPhone and ear buds £450 the pair!' I was saved by the arrival of an unmarked police car carrying two plain clothes police officers. He was back in his van and off, even before the fat policeman had extricated his bulk from the car. 'You snooze, you lose' he yelled at me., raising a finger at chubby. And the moral(s) of the story is (are)?

Both episodes speak of a yearning for a brighter world, and how alluring the offer of such a world. The pensioner could escape her financial woes but ended up poorer, my Irish friend offers smart shiny technology, still in original packaging but at a knockdown price with the added risk of a criminal record for fencing. In the Gospel Jesus, in story-form, speaks of his Father's kingdom. Stewards are in charge. They abuse the gift. He sends his Son to knock heads together (metaphorically). They abuse and murder the son. We are the stewards. The gift is in our care, not our possession. We're members of a world where people search for hope and direction. They live next door, further along the road, they work in the office next door. They envy what we have – but we don't share what we have, because we don't want to appear pushy: we want to keep it to ourselves. We stay silent, almost secretive. The message of Jesus is meant to be shared. Sharing the Gospel is our only responsibility, and it's the one hope we offer. If Miss Thompson arrived with the alacrity of Zebedee so did Portia from the Merchant of Venice: "*How far that little candle throws its beam, so shines a good deed in a naughty world.*"

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

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Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

Norman Ritchie (50th anniversary)

John Laydon - Agnes Harvey

Nan Doig - Doug Welsh

Mgr Rae - Sheila Alexander

Canon John Ward

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Alice Robb, Sheila Tansey, Pat Gilmartin, John Cregan, Donna Buchan, 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, Nora 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, 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 1 October 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £226.30 total, including £120.30 Offertory and 106.00 Gift Aid

St John's, £1088.80 total, including £246.40 Offertory, £102.40 Gift Aid and £740.00 online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Oct.7: David Brown (2007); Catherine Lamara (2004); Thomas Sharp (1989); John Loftus (1929); **Oct.8:** Katherine Wills (2010); Eva M Berry (1980); Donald O'Kane (1960); **Oct.9:** Nan Doig (2022); Steven Moffatt (2021); Begg family; **Oct.10:** Eileen Brown (2021); John Davies (2009); Alice Moran (1973); Kathleen Sharkey (1963); Ralph Osmond (1961); **Oct.11:** Sheila Alexander (2020); Juliann Roarty (1994); Thomas Bassi (1982); Canon John Ward (1977); **Oct 12:** Elizabeth Craigie (1988); Lucy Boyd; **Oct.13:** Anthony & Leonard Reading (2003); Elizabeth Berry (1978); David Hyde (1978); Denis McKay;

St Mary Magdalene's:

Oct.10: Isobel Banks (2005); Joseph Muir (1998); **Oct.13:** Agnes Harvey (2020); James Harvey (2018);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Richard Reid, Anne Morris, Dr Grier Gordon, Nessa Campbell, Mike Fox, Rose May Mattison, Joan Brooks, Brian Gurney, Alec Robb, Mike Nelson, Dave Cook, Alison St. Clair Ford, Shirley Robertson, Elaine Connolly, Miranda McDonnell, Mary Madden, John Wiggins, Lucy Pagett, Jim Gray, 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, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 6), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, 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, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

THANK YOU!