

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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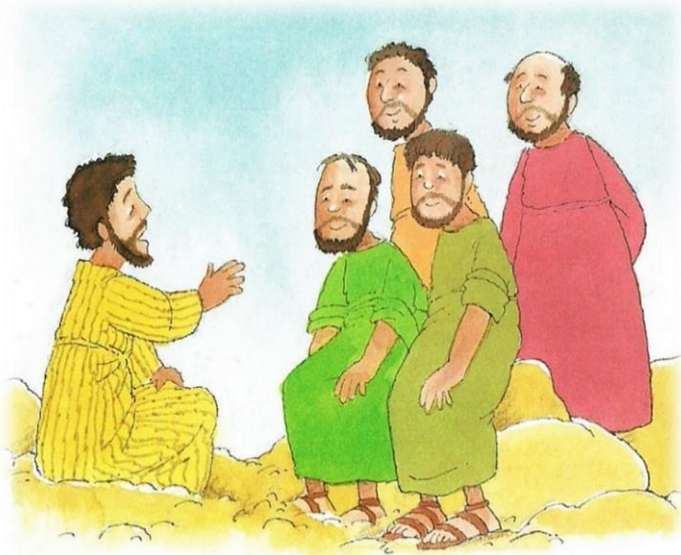
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12 February 2023 SIXTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



Jesus said to his disciples, 'I tell you, if your virtue goes no deeper than that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never get into the kingdom of heaven.'

You have learnt how it was said to our ancestors: You must not kill; and if anyone does kill he must answer for it before the court. But I say this to you: anyone who is angry with his brother will answer for it before the court.'

...

(Matthew 5:20-22)

Let us hold in our hearts all those who sorrow and suffer beyond our imaginings in Syria and Turkey... This weekend there will an emergency second collection for the victims of the Earthquake... The number of people known to be killed by the earthquake now exceeds 22,000 but there is a danger of this death toll rising much higher as survivors are forced to live in the open, in freezing cold weather, scavenging bits of wood and plastic to feed fires to try to stay warm. Our collection will go to the **DEC** (Disasters Emergency Committee - which acts as an umbrella body for a number of major charities). The UK Government has promised to match donations to this appeal, up to £5 million. Donate at dec.org.uk. **SCIAF** have also announced an appeal. They don't actually have people on the ground but are forwarding the funds to partner charities who do. Donate via sciaf.org.uk.

A Warm welcome to our P7 Confirmation Candidates, being enrolled for our confirmation programme at the 9.30am Mass at St John's...**and also to Alba Vicente Villanueva** – and her parents Nacho and Fatima and her brother Inigo – being **baptised at the same Mass**.

...and finally to Fr Jim Smith, kindly covering our weekday Masses this week while Fr Jock is away at a funeral in Horsham in Sussex and then bicycling in Lincolnshire for a post-Christmas/pre-Lenten break (and staying in somewhere apparently called 'The House of Correction'?).

LECTIO DIVINA – ‘*Lectio divina*’ means *divine reading in Latin and is a fitting name for this prayer practice of listening to Scripture with the ear of the heart*’ - **Mairi Clunas writes:** ‘The Lectio Divina group will begin again **this Wednesday 15 February at 7.00pm in the Parish House Prayer Room**. To prepare for Lent, we will reflect on the Gospel for the following Sunday. Lectio Divina is a great alternative way to read the Scriptures which leads to dialogue with God.’
All most welcome – for more information, please contact Mairi (07808 460541)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIGN UP FOR A LENTEN HOUSE GROUP?

These groups will meet in the host’s house at the same time and on the same day each week, for about an hour and a half – and this year will follow a course by Stephen Binz entitled ‘Being Disciples of Jesus’. The groups (ideally numbering between 6 and 10) will begin meeting week beginning 27 February. The provisional venues/hosts and leaders are as follows below (tbc)

HOSTS	VENUE	DATE	LEADER
Ros MacKay	21 Goff Avenue, EH7 6TS	Monday, 7.30pm	Bronagh Power
Pauline MacInnes	56/1 Moira Terrace, EH7 6RY	Tuesday, 2.30pm	Jim and Evelyn Roarty
Pat Robertson	5 Rosefield Street, EH15 1AY	Wednesday, 11.00am	Jennifer Morris
Penelope MacLellan Hawkes	16 Greenfield Park, Musselburgh EH21 6SX <i>(lift will be offered if needed)</i>	Thursday, 7.00pm	Dave Connarty
Joyce Martin	38 Milton Road W, EH15 1LE	Thursday, 7.30pm	Sheila Tansey

We hope also to offer an online group via Zoom. If you are interested in participating, please contact Deacon Eddie via email (ewhite@outlook.com) or ring 07986 015772.

A PRAYER FROM MICHAEL LEUNIG’S BOOK ‘WHEN I TALK TO YOU’

*Dear God,
We give thanks for places of simplicity and peace;
let us find such a place within ourselves.*

*We give thanks for places of refuge and beauty;
let us find such a place within ourselves.*

*We give thanks for places of nature’s truth and
freedom,
of joy, inspiration and renewal,
places where all creatures
may find acceptance and belonging.*

*Let us search for these places;
in the world, in ourselves and in others.*

*Let us restore them.
Let us strengthen and protect them
and let us create them.*

*May we mend this outer world
according to the truth of our inner life
and may our souls be shaped and nourished
by nature’s eternal wisdom.
Amen*

Be Still – Lenten Meditative Bead-Prayer Workshop Invitation

First Sunday of Lent 2023 - 26 February 7.00pm to 8.30pm

As we move into the weeks of Lent, would you like to:

- Take part in a small group (10 max) in the dining room in the Parish House
- Take time for yourself to think about this Lent
- Have an opportunity to think about the use of beads in prayer in daily life
- Have the opportunity with a wide range of beads and other materials,

to choose and make a string of prayer beads for yourself

There is no cost for the workshop. As places are limited, you do need to book. If you would like to attend or for more information email tburgess@blueyonder.co.uk or text her on 07939662962 or contact Fr. Jock.

An Invitation to knit a Prayer Shawl during Lent.

Tracy Burgess writes: ‘A prayer shawl is a gift we can give each other when we can give nothing else - Knitted by hand and usually (but not always) created with the recipient in mind. Woven into each shawl are healing thoughts/prayers/love.

If you would be interested in knitting a prayer shawl during Lent (Wednesday evenings) then please come along. We will start on Wednesday 1 March between 7 and 8 in the parish house. Suitable for beginners...support offered.

If you are making it for someone specific think of the colour and type of wool.

Supplies to bring along:

You will need approximately 6-10 balls, again depending on the size of shawl and yardage of the wool you choose- and needles to match.

Any questions please feel free to message me or Fr. Jock. Tracy Burgess (07939662962)’

THIS WEEK

Saturday 11 February - Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes and World Day of Prayer for the Sick

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

Sunday 12 February – 6TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass with baptism of Alba Vicente Villanueva**

and enrolment of Confirmation Candidates - livestreamed

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

Monday 13 February

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

7.00pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing**

Tuesday 14 February

10.00am-12midday – St John’s Hall – **Warm Spaces**

7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA (Catechumenate 9)**

Wednesday 15 February

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

7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **LECTIO DIVINA**

Thursday 16 February - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

Friday 17 February - 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

Saturday 18 February - 6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 19 February - 7TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

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

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

IN THE COMING WEEKS

Wednesday 22 February – **ASH WEDNESDAY**

Thursday 23 February – 10.30am – Mortonhall Crematorium – **Funeral Service for Ann Carruthers**

Sunday 12 March – 12.15pm – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Open Parish Meeting**

'SAINTS' OF THE WEEK

February 16 - Janani Luwum Anglican Archbishop of Uganda, Martyr (1924-1977)

*"Even if I have to die for my convictions,
I can never lower the standards God has set me."*



Uganda was the site of the heroic martyrdom of a number of Christian youths in 1886. Charles Lwanga and his companions, some of them young boys, were cruelly murdered by a wicked ruler for refusing to deny their faith. These celebrated Martyrs of Uganda were canonized in 1964. But the era of martyrdom in Uganda was not then complete. Uganda had yet to experience the notorious reign of General Idi Amin.

In the 1970s, after seizing power from an elected government, Amin introduced a reign of terror, dispatching critics and potential enemies with astonishing cruelty. Estimates of the number of his victims range conservatively in the tens of thousands. Amin was famous for his paranoid wrath, and there were few who dared to provoke him.

Janani Luwum was the Anglican primate of Uganda. He was, by all accounts, a fairly traditional prelate, not by temperament suited to the role of prophet. He had drawn criticism from some members of his church for his efforts to maintain friendly relations with the dictator. Biting his tongue, the archbishop would frequently say, "We are with you, your Excellency, with all that you do that is good." As Luwum saw it, his job

was to steer clear of "politics" and look after the welfare of his church.

By 1977 Luwum could no longer pretend that such a neutral course was possible. Amin himself would not permit it. He began to circulate rumours that the bishops were plotting violence against him. Luwum responded in angry denial and with a demand for proof. In early February, government troops surrounded his residence and searched for "incriminating evidence," while holding the archbishop himself at gunpoint. The bishops responded with their most outspoken denunciation of conditions in the country. If this was how the archbishop was treated, there was clearly no protection for anyone else.

On February 16 the Anglican bishops and other religious leaders were summoned to the presidential palace where Amin unveiled a cache of weapons, supposedly confiscated from the archbishop and his confederates. The charges were clearly absurd, but there was no doubting the likely consequences of this charade. Eventually the bishops were dismissed, all except for Luwum. He was told that the president wanted to speak to him personally. Luwum was never again seen alive.

Early the next morning it was announced that the archbishop had died in a tragic car accident. The government refused to release the body. Later the story was revised: the archbishop had been shot while trying to overcome the soldiers transporting him to detention. Only after some weeks was the bullet-riddled body of Luwum quietly released to his family. According to the later testimony of witnesses, Luwum was shot by Amin himself, after he had refused to sign a confession. Instead, realizing that his hour was at hand, Luwum had proceeded to pray. This, it is said, had provoked Amin to a rage, and he had drawn his pistol and shot him in the mouth.

Before the release of the body and in defiance of government orders, a funeral service for the archbishop was conducted in his cathedral. Standing over an empty grave, Luwum's predecessor, Archbishop Erica Sabiti, repeated the message of the angels on Easter Sunday: "He is not here..... He is risen."

See: Diana Dewar, All for Christ (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1980).

February 19 - Hagar the Egyptian, Slave Woman

"Thou art a God of seeing"



In the biblical narrative in Genesis (16:1-15, 21:1-21), Hagar was an Egyptian slave who belonged to Sarah, the wife of Abraham. When Sarah was unable to provide Abraham with a child, she proposed that her husband beget a child with her slave. It was a solution permitted under the law. Presumably Hagar had no choice in the matter. So she served as a surrogate mother for her mistress. But by the time she was pregnant Sarah apparently regretted the arrangement. Sarah treated her so harshly that she tried to flee. But an angel of Yahweh appeared to her and urged her to return and bear her child. She was promised, like Abraham, descendants so numerous that "they cannot be numbered for multitude." And she was told that she should name her child Ishmael, which means "God hears." Hagar in wonder named the source of this annunciation: "Thou art a God of seeing.... Have I really seen God and remained alive after seeing him?"

Ishmael, the son of Hagar and Abraham, was duly born. But after many years another child of God's promise was born to Sarah and Abraham. Sarah was now displeased at the thought that her son, Isaac, should be an equal heir with the son of her bondswoman. At her insistence Abraham sent Hagar and her son alone into the wilderness - a shocking deed, even if mitigated, in the text, by God's

assurance that no harm would come to them.

Hagar and Ishmael wandered in the desert heat until their water supply was finished. Then Hagar put the boy under a bush and wandered off alone, unable to bear the sight of her child's death. But God heard the tears of Ishmael and comforted Hagar, assuring her that her son would be the father of a great nation. "Then God opened her eyes, and she saw a well of water; and she went and filled the skin with water, and gave the lad a drink."

Though Hagar is not the main protagonist in the story of Abraham and Sarah, she plays an important role in the characterization of God. Though she is an outsider, a foreigner, a woman of no account, a discarded slave in the wilderness, it is yet she who "sees" God and names him in turn as the God who sees. Her experience discloses furthermore that Yahweh is a God of life and liberation who hears the voice of the oppressed. Thus, her deliverance in the desert prefigures the later deliverance of Abraham's descendants from slavery in Egypt. Hagar is a witness to the power of God who "makes a way out of no way."

See: Delores S. Williams, Sisters in the Wilderness: Challenge of Womanist God-Talk (Maryknoll, N.Y.: Orbis, 1993).

NOTICEBOARD

Music Concert in PJPC - Sirocco Winds – Saturday 18 February

Chris Jones writes: 'Some information about a concert that my friend Peter McNeill is performing in with his professional wind quintet - Sirocco Winds. It's taking place on **Saturday 18 February at 7.00pm in Portobello and Parish Church**. It promises to be a lovely evening of light classical and popular music performed by this group of young musicians. This will be their first time playing in the area and it would be wonderful if they were well supported by the local community. Tickets are priced at £10 (under 16yrs free) in advance (Gillian McNeill 07748 074386) or at the door. Further details in the poster you can find [HERE](#). Hope to see you there.'

The Pamoja Fashion Sale Team wants to thank the whole community for helping to raise a massive £450.00 last week for Twende Pamoja Charity. The next sale will be **Saturday 1 April 2023** (no sale in March) in St John's Hall. See you then with new pre-loved fashion clothes.

Maria Igoe writes: 'The **January Charity Coffee Morning** raised £190 for "Chance for Childhood". On behalf of all the children this will help, many thanks to those who contributed so generously. The February Coffee Morning will be held after Mass this Monday 13 February in the Parish Hall. Donations will be given to "Sightsavers", who are always delighted to receive our donations to help children, who are in danger of losing their sight. Please come along and enjoy a chat over tea, coffee and home-baking.'

A date for your diary - This year's service for **the World Day of Prayer** will be on **Friday 3 March** in Duddingston Kirk. Further details to follow.

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Synod update - The Continental Assembly for the Synod Scottish Delegation concludes today (Sunday 12 February) in Prague. Find out more about the Scottish input at this event at www.archedinburgh.org/news-events

Holy Hour with Archbishop Cushley - Join Archbishop Cushley for Eucharistic Adoration at 6pm **this Sunday 12 February** at St Margaret's Chapel at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, to pray for "insight, courage and joy in our mission," as part of the Synod 2023. The final Holy Hour will take place at the same time/location on Sunday 12 March.

Remembering Service - A service for those who have suffered the loss of a child, from the beginning of pregnancy onwards, takes place on **Sunday 19 February**, 5:00pm at St John the Baptist RC Church, St Ninian's Road, Corstorphine, Edinburgh. It is a chance to have time in quiet surroundings to fully recognise the loss and to help with healing. Those who wish to come in love and support are also welcome. The service is ecumenical and open to all.

Ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace in Ukraine - Archbishop Cushley will join other Christian faith leaders for an Ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace in Ukraine on **Friday, 24 February**, 7:00pm at St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh. Save the date and join fellow Christians in praying for peace.

Apologies, last week we left out a crucial line in the poem below – which altered its meaning ... do read it again!

REFUGEES

*They have no need of our help
So do not tell me
These haggard faces could belong to you or me
Should life have dealt a different hand
We need to see them for who they really are
Chancers and scroungers
Layabouts and loungers
With bombs up their sleeves
Cut-throats and thieves
They are not
Welcome here
We should make them
Go back to where they came from
They cannot
Share our food
Share our homes
Share our countries
Instead let us
Build a wall to keep them out
It is not okay to say
These are people just like us
A place should only belong to those who are born there
Do not be so stupid to think that
The world can be looked at another way*

(Brian Bilston)

NOW READ FROM BOTTOM TO TOP...

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE SIXTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - Ecclesiasticus 15: 15-20 Matthew 5: 17-37

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

For a number of months, we've been trying to cut back on meat consumption. We have two reasons – the possible health benefits but also the cost to the environment of meat production. We love our car, so the trade-off was easy. Cue Molly. She is probably my favourite check-out girl at Tesco. 'Girl,' is generous – older sister is nearer the mark. She has a little button nose between rosy and full hamster cheeks either side of a generous smile and she possesses terrific skin. She is a picture of health. We enjoy our very brief time together, always having something to talk about against the background bleep of the barcode reader and the hum of the conveyor belt. On Tuesday gone, she paid a great deal of attention to my five frozen packs of Dop-Su meat substitute. ('Dop' coming from Doppelganger and Su coming from substitute.) Addressing her curiosity, I asked: 'Do you ever eat vegetarian?' 'Not if I can help it. I had a vegetarian pizza at the weekend, I've enjoyed tastier cardboard!' 'Yeah, I know.' I replied, 'I was sceptical at first., but this stuff is really nice – it cooks like chicken, tastes like chicken and the finished product looks like chicken.' 'What's it made of?' she enquired. I sensed a convert, so inflated my chest to that of a fully-fledged eco-warrior. With great authority, I confidently announced: 'It's made of pea-protein.' She stared at me. She didn't need the help of A.I. Her brain function was perfect. Probably three seconds elapsed. They felt like twenty minutes. Armed with a big pin, she deflated my eco-warrior chest: 'You said it looked and tasted like chicken: Peas are green. How do they get rid of the green?' I had no answer. It was the silence that got me. Words sometimes get in the way. Silence is like a ruthless rapier, separating bone from marrow. It eliminates pretence, emasculates pride and liberates humility from the arrogance and superiority that threatens to suffocate the spirit. Silence is treasure.

News coverage from Turkey and Syria has been a tough watch this week. It was the tiny bare-feet and pyjama clad children that got me. Runny noses, hair thick with dust, they stood in the snow staring through the lens straight into my soul, eyes that pleaded. No words. A Sky reporter arrives on our screens. Make-up has been applied. No dust in their hair, warm collars and scarves pulled tight around necks, protecting against the elements. They stand against a background of diggers and volunteers. A digger pulls the heavy debris away then bare hands take over. The search for life is desperate. Ears strain, then a hand is raised. That's all it takes – a single hand. Machinery is turned off. Everyone falls silent. A tapping sound has been heard. Someone arrives with a powerful listening device. It is lowered into a cavity. For the sound-man, the tapping is louder and more rhythmical. There is life down there. The raised hand calling for silence is replaced with a raised thumb. More hands are brought in. Human hands, torn nails, grazed knuckles, all hands acceptable in the race against time and gravity to create a gap big enough for escape. Silence becomes the life saver.

This weekend, Jesus continues with his Sermon – started last week. He pulls no punches – he condemns not only adultery but also adulterous thoughts, warning that adultery of the heart is as lethal as adultery of the body. No adulterer ever imagines that they are going to be exposed. Many aren't, some are. As far as Jesus is concerned, it doesn't matter: exposed or not, it is in the silence of the heart that our real self dwells. It is with the silence borne in the heart, that the adulterer has to live. Silence is **the** judge above all earthly powers. If you mean 'Yes' say 'Yes'. If you mean 'No' say 'No'.. Our words illustrate the sort of person we are. Our ability to live with silence demonstrates the sort of person we are to **ourselves**. Silence is the nursery where our soul is nourished and grows. If we are scared of silence, if we avoid it at all costs – then our judgement day will be the most uncomfortable of our life.

The first reading starts with three very important words: *If you wish....* If we wish we can live lives as He intended. Lives where our word counts. Lives where silence is life-giving. We should not be afraid of silence – for silence reveals who we are. It is the person 'we are' that is God's starting point. Who are we to say, I don't want to start here, I want to start over there. As someone once said: Dream On!

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Johnnie Blair - Ralph Morton
Michael Dawdle - Myra Quinn
Edward Nturiye*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Marc Lee - Kevin Crow
Maisie Marron - Margaret Cheyne
John Newall - Francesco Crolla
Eleanor Lamont O'Donnell
Jimmy Sangster*

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Feb.11: Guido Torino (2014); Marie Buchanan (2005); Lucy Hughes (1989); Hannah Knowles (1964); Canon Albert Franklin (1955); **Feb.12:** Pat Kelly (1997); Bill Jacob (1984); **Feb.13:** William Lawrie (1973); John Duffy; Annie Nicholson; **Feb.14:** Jimmy Sangster (2020); Margaret Scott (2018); Mary Kathleen McConvill (2002); Bernard Halpenny (1985); William Hughes (1978); Patrick Gilroy (1966); **Feb.15:** Francesco Crolla (2022); Violet Donaldson (2021); Sr. Margaret O'Driscoll (1997); John Duffy ; **Feb.16:** Charles Malcolm (1993); Betty McGuire (1987); John Denning (1959); **Feb.17:** Patrick Hughes (2011); May Lacey (1941); **Feb.18:** Molly Carr (1997); Sarah Taylor (1965); James J Stone (1954); Gordon Bartek; **Feb.19:** John Newall (2022); James Hughes (1998); Theresa Bannon (1991);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Feb.11: Ian McLeod (1996); **Feb.12:** Mary Tully (2007); **Feb.15:** John O'Keefe (1982); **Feb.16:** Ellen Conway (1972); **Feb.17:** David Walker (2005); **Feb.18:** Alex. Cummings (2003); Barbara Rourke (1991); **Feb.19:** Margaret Cheyne (2014);

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Una Laing, Harry Allan, baby Damon McDonald, May Thomson, Bob Kelly, Carol Simpson, Pat Dickin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, John Freeman, Kitty Dykes, Kenny O'Connor, Gerry Gallagher, John Cregan, Kim O'Neill, Rose Thornton, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Fiona Connel, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Mike and Patricia Lawler, 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, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Sara Alkahtari, John McLaughlin, 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, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Rose McKay, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Kevin O'Connell, Emma Blackman, Anthony Kramers, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Baby Laurie Martin, Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Sr Elizabeth Mackie, Kate Mackay, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, Bill and Audrey Jones, Richard Johnson, John Miller, Lydia Reid, Douglas Edington, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ava Simpkin (aged 12), Ellen Dow, Chris White, members of the McGrath Family, Maureen Hutchinson, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Baby Josh Simpson, Keiran Smart (aged 15), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Mary Conefrey, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Suzanne O'Callaghan, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Jennifer Kay, Margaret Troupe, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Colin Raasch, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, 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, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

Offertory 5 February 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £277.87 total, including £156.87 Offertory and £121.00 Gift Aid

St John's, £1279.36 total, including £402.96 Offertory, £122.40 Gift Aid and £754.00 online donations

