

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

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## 15 OCTOBER 2023

## TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



*Jesus said to the chief priests and the elders of the people: 'The kingdom of Heaven may be compared to a king who gave a feast for his son's wedding. He sent his servants to call those who had been invited, but they would not come, they were not interested ...'*  
(Matthew 22,1-3)

A VIGIL FOR GAZA AND ISRAEL – ST JOHN'S – TODAY, SUNDAY – 11am–6pm

**The traumatic violence in Israel and Gaza in the last week has left so many of us feeling horrified and powerless ....the time will no doubt come when financial help is needed but for the moment all we can do is pray...Therefore, we invite anybody who can to pop in to St John's any time between 11am and 6pm today, Sunday – and just sit quietly for 5 or 10 minutes (or longer, if desired), simply holding the people of Gaza and of Israel in our hearts, and praying for an end, somehow, to violence, and for the binding up of wounds.**

*Earlier in the week, **Pope Francis** spoke out twice (and no doubt will have done so again by the time you read this) – as reported by ZENIT News.*

*'Five days after Hamas' invasion of different areas of Israel and the latter's counteroffensive, which has also taken the lives of numerous civilians, Pope Francis pronounced himself for a second time on the conflict. The first time he did so, was the day after the start of the conflict, at the end of the Sunday *Angelus*. "I am following apprehensively and sorrowfully what is happening in Israel, where the violence has exploded even more ferociously, causing hundreds of deaths and casualties. I express my closeness to the families of the victims. I am praying for them and for all who are living hours of terror and anguish. May the attacks and weaponry cease. Please! And let it be understood that terrorism and war do not lead to any resolutions, but only to the death and suffering of so many innocent people. War is a defeat! Every war is a defeat! Let us pray that there be peace in Israel and in Palestine."*

Already on Sunday, October 8, the Holy Father expressed his solidarity both with the Israeli as well as the Palestinian victims. However, on Wednesday, October 11, he wished to stress his words even more: *“I continue to follow what is happening in Israel and Palestine with tears and apprehension: many people killed, others injured. I pray for those families who have seen a feast day transformed into a day of mourning, and I ask that the hostages be released immediately. It is the right of those who are attacked to defend themselves, but I am very concerned about the total siege under which the Palestinians are living in Gaza, where there have also been many innocent victims. Terrorism and extremism do not help reach a solution to the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians, but fuel hatred, violence, revenge and only cause each other to suffer. The Middle East does not need war, but peace, a peace built on dialogue and the courage of fraternity.”*

**Next Sunday – 22 October** - there will be a special collection to mark World Day of Prayer for the Missions. Funds raised will go to Missio Scotland, the Pope’s charity for world mission. It helps support Catholic projects and those in need across the world. Find out how your donation will help improve the lives of others at [www.missioscotland.com](http://www.missioscotland.com)

### **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 remaining two 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 this weekend** seeking to help us understand the Synodal Process a little better and to update us on developments in Rome since the Synod started.

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

The first meeting for parents of our **P3 Reconciliation Programme** will take place on **Monday 23 October** – 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.**



## New Baby and Toddler Corner in St John's

**Caroline Gibson and Arlene Lauder write:** 'Last Sunday we were 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.'

*O God, to those who are hungry, give bread  
and – to those who have bread – give a hunger for justice.*

From the Iona Abbey Cookbook, by Anja Jardine, Wild Goose Publications, 2023. [www.ionabooks.com](http://www.ionabooks.com)

## THIS WEEK

### Saturday 14 October

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

### Sunday 15 October (28<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR)

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

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

### Monday 16 October

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

10.40am – St John's Hall – **Monday Coffee Morning** (raising funds for SCIAF's work in Morocco and Syria)

1.00pm – Seafield Crematorium – **Funeral Service of Barry Williams**

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

### Tuesday 17 October

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

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Enquiry evening 2**

### Wednesday 18 October – FEAST OF ST LUKE

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

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

### Thursday 19 October

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

7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptismal Preparation Course 2**

### Friday 20 October

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

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

### Saturday 21 October

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

### Sunday 22 October (29<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – Mission Sunday)

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

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

12.00 noon – St John's - **Baptism of Eva Gosling**

View the **links for the Masses** by visiting our webpage:  
<https://bit.ly/StJStMM> - or by scanning the QR code → → →



# ‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK

## October 16 - Cardinal Gaspar Contarini - Catholic Reformer (1483-1542)

*"If we wish to put an end to the Lutheran errors and troubles, we need not muster against them heaps of books, Ciceronian orations, or subtle arguments: let us rely on the probity of our lives and a humble spirit, desiring nothing but the good of Christ and our neighbours."*



Before the irreparable hardening of those divisions that separated the Protestant Reformers from the Catholic church, there were Catholic voices who remained hopeful that the breach might still be repaired. Gaspar Contarini, a lay theologian and later cardinal, was the leader of this doomed cause.

He was born on October 16, 1483, to a noble family in Venice and later studied philosophy at the University of Padua. Several of his closest friends from the university entered religious orders. But Contarini, though deeply pious, believed that his vocation was to serve the cause of Christ while remaining in the secular world. He entered the diplomatic service of Venice, serving in the court of Emperor Charles V and later as ambassador to the Vatican.

Even before Luther posted his famous ninety-five theses, Contarini was an advocate of church reform. In 1510 he published a tract critical of the worldliness of many bishops. While in Germany he studied the writings of Luther and wrote a critical, though in many respects sympathetic, review of his theological positions. In 1529, during an audience with Pope Clement VII, he advised the pope to give less regard to the management of the Papal States and to think of ways of heading off the impending divisions within Christendom. When the pope, a true Medici, replied that the world respected only power, Contarini insisted, *"If your Holiness were to consider all the contents of Holy Scripture, which cannot err, he would see that nothing is stronger and more vigorous than truth, virtue, goodness, and right intention."*

In 1534 a new pope, Paul III, was receptive to the need for church reform. He named Contarini, while still a layman, to the college of cardinals and placed him in charge of a commission to investigate reform. The commission's report, issued after three months, presented a scathing inventory of corruption and abuses, mostly emanating from the sale of church benefices and the consequent elevation of unworthy bishops. When the report was leaked and found its way to Luther, he promptly published it as a confirmation of the Protestant critique of Rome.

One of the last hopes for reconciliation between the church and the Protestants occurred at a conference in Regensburg, convened in 1541 by the emperor. A number of the more moderate Protestant spokesmen were present, and hopes were elevated when Contarini was appointed as the papal legate. Contarini was eager to seek areas of agreement rather than to focus exclusively on points of conflict. Instead of simply issuing condemnations, he believed it would be more fruitful to meet the Lutheran "troubles" in a spirit of understanding and charity. *"I believe it is our part to strive, by goodwill and well-doing, to put our opponents to shame of themselves for separating from brethren who are filled with love."*

In a short time Contarini was able to work through agreement on a number of points, including the nature of original sin and a compromise language on the nature of justification by faith. When word of this leaked out, both sides reacted with angry condemnations. On the Roman side, there were already serious doubts about the wisdom of dialogue with the Lutherans. Now Contarini was denounced as a crypto-Protestant. Soon word returned that the Vatican had rejected the new language on justification. By that time, however, the conference had already dissolved in failure.

Thereafter, leadership of the church reform was taken up by Cardinal Carafa, a hardliner, who was vehemently opposed to dialogue. In 1542 he was authorized to establish the Inquisition. Later, as Pope Paul IV, he would remark, *"Even if my own father were a heretic, I would gather wood to burn him."* By that time the possibility of reconciliation had passed. And so had Contarini. He died of a fever on August 24, 1542.

*See: David C. Steinmetz, Reformers in the Wings (Philadelphia: Fortress, 1971).*

Taken from Robert Ellsberg's book, *All Saints*

## IN THE COMING WEEKS

Monday 23 October – All Day - St John’s – **Rosary for Peace**

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

Sunday 12 November – 7pm – St John’s Hall – **St John’s OPEN PARISH MEETING**

Date		*** St John’s Eucharistic Ministers rota ***		
October	14	Jim Roarty	Pauline McInnes	Bozena Tansey
	15		Catherine Lacy	Eliza Veitch
	21	Tracy Burgess	Jesus Miguel Pena	Chris Vinestock
	22		Aga Magnucka	Caroline Gibson

## NOTICEBOARD

**The Pamoja Fashion Team** raised £352.00 last Saturday in aid of Twende Pamoja (“Let’s walk together”). Thanks to all in the wider community who continue to support them.

**Maria Igoe writes:** ‘On 23rd October, the **Legion of Mary** will organise a day saying the Rosary for Peace in so many parts of the world. This will begin at 11.00am and continue throughout the day. There will be more information next week.’

**Many congratulations to Sarah Fraser (Clark)** who took part in the Scottish 10km run on Sunday 24 September, and raised over £900 for St Columba’s Hospice in memory of her godmother, **Maureen Brogan**.



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

**Searching for Jesus in the Gospel of Mark** - St Mary’s Cathedral in Edinburgh hosts five evenings of special talks with US theologian Professor James Edwards. Begins **23 October**. Tickets/details at [bit.ly/Jesus-in-GospelofMark](http://bit.ly/Jesus-in-GospelofMark)

**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](mailto:religiousvocations@staned.org.uk)

**Archdiocesan Youth Day!** - **A day of faith and fun for P4-7s on Saturday 25 November**. Join us as we unpack Jesus the King of the Universe and explore how we can prepare to meet our King this Christmas. Games, talks, sweets, confessions, Mass and more! 10:30am to 3:30pm at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh. Speak to the parish priest to register.

## **Remembering Rachel Heller (1973-2023)** – an excerpt from the obituary of this popular UK artist whose vivid works ranged from quick, deft still lives to dense figure studies....

*...What makes Rachel's success over many years the more extraordinary is that she has been born with Down's syndrome. As many of us interested in painters know well, sometimes artists with Down's syndrome have tended to be consigned to that catch-all group known as 'outsider artists', a term invented to include such variously disadvantaged subgroups such as the psychotic, self-taught, imprisoned, naive and visionary. Perhaps less so today.*

*Born in London, Rachel showed signs of talent from an early age. Sent to a special needs primary school, she quickly began to draw – animated, stick-figure people merrily dancing and playing football. Her enthusiasm for drawing grew, and at 16 she enrolled in a special needs art course. Later she went on to do a foundation course at the Byam Shaw School of Art. This was followed by courses at the Slate school of Fine Art and two years at the Royal Drawing School. Like many people with Down's syndrome, Rachel speech was limited. Her father felt that her drawings stood in for words; it was how she communicated, he said, not least with him. Her dad was also insistent that his daughter should not be defined by her condition, seeing her instead as 'simply, a very amiable and slightly eccentric person'.*

### **HOW EXACTLY ARE DISCUSSIONS AT THE SYNOD ORGANISED?**



**Bishop Brian McGee** (Diocese of Argyll & the Isles), one of the Scottish representatives in Rome writes:

*'For myself one of the most uplifting elements of the Synod has been the quality of discussion in the Small Groups, principally because we are engaging the Spiritual Conversation method.*

*Once allocated a topic we prepare in advance by personal prayer before writing a four-minute presentation.*

*When the Group meets our sharing takes places over three phases which are each preceded by silent prayer.*

*Firstly, each person in turn delivers their presentation while the rest listen in silence without responding, although notes are taken. Secondly, each member, in turn, sums up what they heard from the entire group especially focussing on what "burnt in their heart", both that which pleased or disturbed them. Thirdly, open discussion follows. Then the secretary and presenter draft a tentative statement (4 min) and, after discussion, adaptation and approval it is read to the General Assembly.*

*After every Group's statement is read out free interventions (3 min) from across the Assembly are permitted. After every 4 interventions there is a 3-minute pause for silent prayer.*

*Finally, the Small Groups discuss what they have heard from across the Assembly and decide if they wish to accordingly adapt their own statement. This usually happens. The point is not to necessarily reach complete consensus but rather to agree what the significant points were, even if they are divergent. The final document cannot be longer than 2 pages and once complete is then submitted to the theologians for synthesis with those from the other Small Groups with the same topic.*

*It seems complicated but the facilitators keep us right. I have been struck by the prayerful, respectful and open dialogue even during potentially contentious topics.*

**Something to try in our parishes, dioceses and Conference?' +Brian**

## A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 28<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MATTHEW 22: 1-14

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

I was in Hexham on Wednesday, doing a whole series of what I call ‘fiddly’ jobs. I enjoy such trips – it means I can avoid Tesco and visit some of the remaining small traders that haven’t been forced to close under the relentless onslaught of business rates and the challenges of car parking. I do my bit. It’s easier to go to Tesco with its HUGE car park but they want me to throw stuff in the bin in favour of buying new. One small trader I enjoy supporting is a Polish seamstress who possesses amazing skills. I found her when I needed some invisible mending on Adrian’s favourite cashmere crew neck. Prior to her ministrations, it sported an unwanted 4 mm hole, slap bang in the middle of the front. Although very small, Adrian was sure it was visible from space. His favourite crew neck was now not so favoured - until my Polish lady-friend went to work on it! If ever you find yourself near NE46 2NX I challenge you to spot the repair, and she did it all for the princely sum of £7. On Wednesday I was back. This time to replace a broken zip fastener on a cozy quilted fleece jacket, perfect for dog walking. Some of Adrian’s Pilates clients had already suggested: “Just throw it and buy a new one – they’re dirt cheap these days.” Much to Adrian’s irritation I don’t do ‘throwing away’ until all options have been exhausted. Anything will eventually come in handy for something, is my mantra. So off to my Polish friend, I went. On my way into the shop I spotted a blue Suzuki Swift parked on double yellows outside, the driver in the shop ahead of me. A pair of walking sticks evidenced her difficulty walking, but it was a sticker on the back of the car that tickled me. It carried the following: *I know I don’t look disabled... but then again, you don’t look stupid.* Brilliant, I thought! I was envious and wondered how I might adapt the sentiment. It’s still a work in progress. I was still chuckling to myself as I joined her in the shop. It was a simple message making a much more complex point. The more complex the message, the more effective a simple parable.

Which brings us to this weekend’s Gospel. The message is quite complex. Jesus is speaking of the generosity of his Father, and who will be found worthy of a place at his banquet. The sand now caked with blood, sweat and cartilage is the same sand once trod by Jesus Christ, the air formerly heavy with the scent of bougainvillea is now thick with the stink of cordite and rotting flesh. A week of slaughter, bloodshed, and human rights’ violation is playing out on the very land chosen by God to enter a relationship of love with his creation. It really is a riddle wrapped inside a mystery inside an enigma. The wedding feast has been planned, but the invited guests failed to turn up. They ignored the invitation, and more importantly the King’s generosity. In his indignation he sends out his servants to invite others to take their place. *Go to the crossroads in the town and invite everyone you can find to the wedding.* It’s an important use of the word ‘everyone’. Everyone – without exception, deny no-one. One of those amongst the ‘everyone’ turns up without a wedding garment. Just as quickly as he had accepted the invitation, he found himself banished.

The first thing to note is that we can never assume that just because we carry the name Catholic and Christian that we have done enough, that having received an invitation that we proudly carry, that salvation is assured. The invitation on its own was not enough for the man without a garment to win the king’s approval. Effort is required on his part; a different outfit, face scrubbed, hair combed, sandals instead of work boots. Just an effort. All he needed to do was try. And this is our obligation and duty – that we at least try. It’s not so difficult. Really, it’s not. It means that we are obliged to have an opinion, to articulate a response, our response. It’s the only response on which we will be judged. It means we ‘do something’; that we relieve the pain and loneliness of others. We are not allowed to leave it to someone else and hope that no-one notices our indifference. No-one questions the rights of a country to defend itself. Likewise, as Christians we must have a view and call-out anything that carries the stench of ethnic cleansing. There is no such thing as an anonymous Christian, there is no such thing as a silent Christian. We live in a world where injustices abound. When we remain silent for fear of rocking the boat, not wanting to cause a stir, nor be recognised for our beliefs then it is our silence that becomes our condemnation. And like the guest without a garment, we may well find ourselves banished.

# PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Dr Gerry McPartlin, 80 on Thursday 19 October

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

May Muir - Tony Cuthill  
Jacqueline Hannan - Philip Drake  
Andrew Fraser - Barry Williams

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

Peter Airlie - Mgr James Rae  
Mgr Tom Connelly - Mike Connelly  
Frank O'Reilly - Frances Smith  
Michael Richards - Fr Jimmy Henry  
Bruno Massaro

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

#### St. John's:

Tom Graham, Eddie Clark, 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, 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, Julie Keegan, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

## Offertory 8 October 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £174.52 total, including  
£117.82 Offertory and 57.00 Gift Aid

St John's, £1231.20 total, including £229.80 Offertory,  
£297.40 Gift Aid and £704.00 online donations.

### *Anniversaries:*

#### St John's:

**Oct.14:** Fay Brown (2014); Mary M Smith (1999); Agnes Docherty (1994); Jean Deighan (1990); Norman Ritchie (1973); Hugh Stone (1962); Joseph Bradley; **Oct.15:** Monsignor James Rae (2015); George Gilhooley (1997); Robert Nelson (1959); Collins Family; **Oct.16:** Padraig Monaghan (2020); Catherine Jeffrey (1986); Elizabeth Burns; **Oct.17:** Michael Connelly (2018); Cathie Bloomfield (2008); Mina Hanlon (1987); **Oct.18:** Michael Richards (2017); Nan McCreadie (1995); Frances Smith (1991); John Young; **Oct.19:** Joseph Gracie (2010); Mrs Kelly; **Oct.20:** Roseanne Sangster (2006); Gerald A Strong (1998); Hamilton Scott (1995); Isabella Duffy (1990); Mary Breen (1973);

#### St Mary Magdalene's:

**Oct.14:** Marisa Kerr (2000); **Oct.16:** Daniel Sweeney (2004); Fr. Jimmy Henry (1987); **Oct 19:** Bruno Massaro (2021)

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

Richard Reid, Douglas Edington, 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, 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!