

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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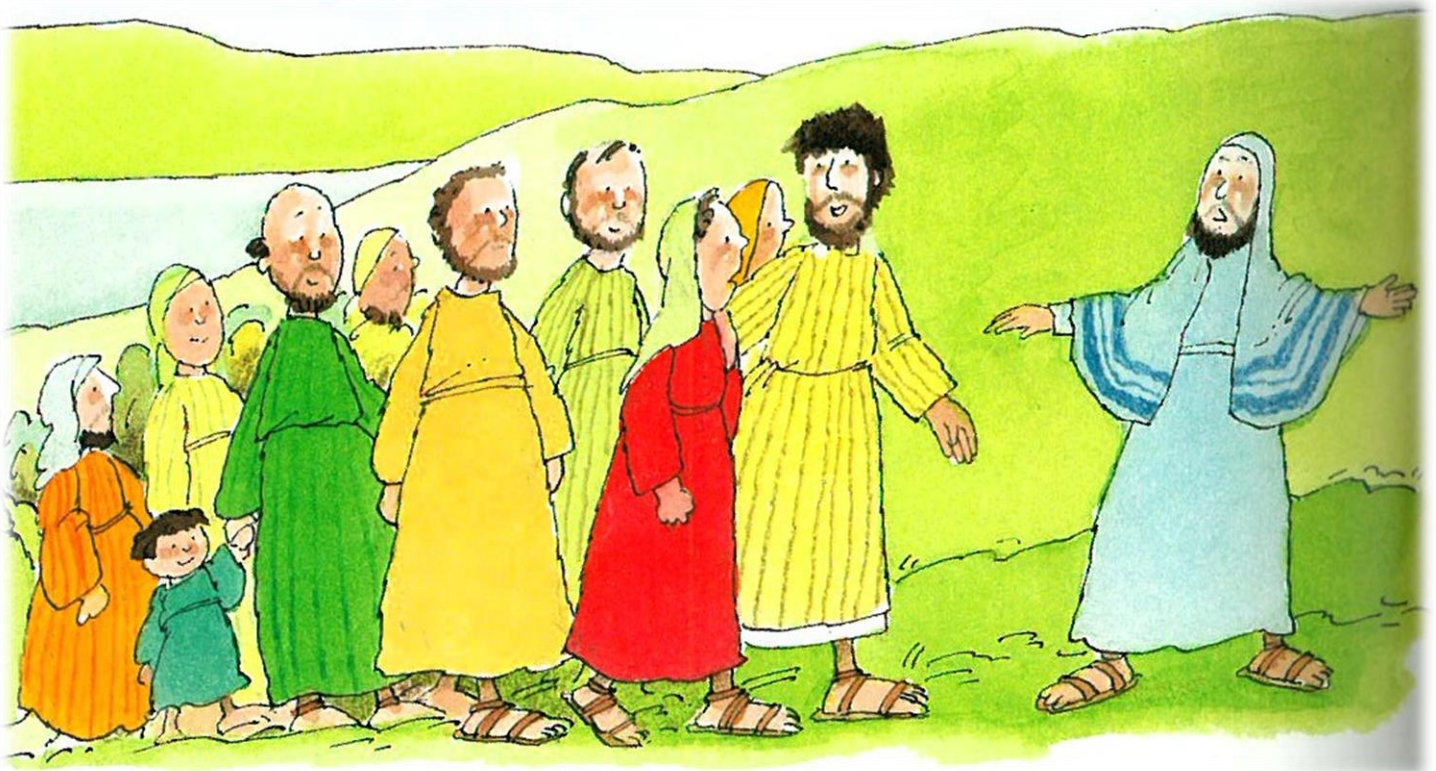
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20 AUGUST 2023 TWENTIETH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



... then out came a Canaanite woman from that district and started shouting, 'Sir, Son of David, take pity on me. My daughter is tormented by a devil.' But he answered her not a word. And his disciples went and pleaded with him. 'Give her what she wants,' they said, 'because she is shouting after us.' ... (Matthew 15:21-23)

This weekend there will be the annual **Special Collection** for the **African Missions** and the **upkeep of the Holy Places**.

This coming Saturday we have our **three-monthly Bereavement Mass** – at **10am** at **St Mary Magdalene's**. Everyone most welcome....

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will restart on **Wednesday** and **Friday** mornings at **9.15am** in **St John's**. Again, all welcome (and please let us know **Fr Jock** or **Deacon Eddie** know if there are other times that you would like Exposition offered) ... the next **Holy Hour** (with Exposition) will be at **7.00pm** on **Wednesday 6 September**.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 19 August - 6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 20 August

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

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

Monday 21 August

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

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – please click [HERE](#) (or type <https://bit.ly/47NvYXw> in your browser)

Tuesday 22 August - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

Wednesday 23 August

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

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

2.00pm-4.30pm and 6.30-9.00pm – Gillis Centre – **Fire Safety Training Event**

Thursday 24 August – FEAST OF ST BARTHOLOMEOW

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

5.30pm – Parish House – **Fabric Team Meeting**

Friday 25 August –

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

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

Saturday 26 August

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

12.30pm – St John’s – **Baptism of Arthur Berry**

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

Sunday 27 August

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 → → → →



Forthcoming Requiem Masses:

Tuesday 29 August – 9.45am – St Mary Magdalene’s - **George Tait**

Wednesday 6 September – 11.30am - Our Lady of Loretto, Musselburgh – **Una Laing**

From Archbishop Leo’s Weekly ‘Ad Clerum’

SPRED Commissioning Mass - This takes place on **Wednesday 30 August** at 7:00pm in St Kentigern’s, Barnton. In addition to it being the annual Commissioning Mass, it is also the celebration of SPRED’s 25 years in the Archdiocese. There will be a reception in the church hall after the Mass.

Season of Creation - Friday 1 September is the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation. It launches the Season of Creation which concludes on 4 Oct. This year’s theme is *Let Justice and Peace flow*. The Holy Father’s message for the day can be read at www.seasonofcreation.org

Carfin Pilgrimage - The Annual National Pilgrimage to Carfin takes place on **Sunday 3 September**. Join Archbishop Cushley and Bishops from across Scotland to pray for peace, particularly in the Ukraine.

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 Deacon Eddie for more information.

NOTICEBOARD

A MESSAGE FROM THE JUSTICE AND PEACE GROUP

Bethany Rapid Re-Accommodation Welcome Centre Annual Report

Bethany has now issued its end of year report for the winter season 2022-23. Here are some key facts:



- An indication of more difficult times – the number of people using the service increased by 40% over the previous year.
- 1167 individuals were saved from having to sleep rough on the streets of Edinburgh.
- Bethany works in partnership with and receives financial support from both Edinburgh City Council and the Scottish Government. The Centre works in partnership with 29 agencies providing, among other things, counselling, help with physical and mental health, legal assistance and advice, support to obtain more permanent accommodation.
- Volunteers from 39 church groups across the city provided over 9000 evening meals across the 181 nights the Centre was open. Our parishes' teams fulfilled 22 of these nights, equating to over 1000 meals and the report features a lovely photo of Karen, one of our volunteers putting food on a plate. (Portobello was well represented on the list with both St Mark's and PJPC included; as well as ourselves, 4 other Catholic parishes were involved.)

The Welcome Centre will again be based in the Haymarket Hub hotel. The new season will start on 4 October, and we will again be putting ourselves forward to provide hot meals.

Apetito Ltd are generously providing the meals again this season which, as well as saving money, makes life so much simpler for our volunteers.

PARISHIONERS AND FRIENDS PERFORMING IN THE FESTIVAL AND THE FRINGE

The Devil's Passion (highly recommended by several parishioners)

*33AD: Jesus enters Jerusalem to fulfil his destiny, Satan ascends from Hell to stop him...
A battle begins... for the soul of humanity.*

Assembly George Square, from 12 to 27 August, 1.20pm

'Within the next hour, our operatives will isolate, engage and capture or kill the notorious leader of the most extreme, dangerous and contagious ideology to emerge in the modern era.'

Against a contemporary Middle East 'War on Terror' backdrop, Justin Butcher gives us an audacious hell's-eye view of the Passion of Christ.

Tickets and info here: bit.ly/DPEdFringe23



The Life Span Tour - 14th to 26th August (except Sundays), 6.30pm, at the Lime Studio, Greenside at 25 Nicolson Square, Edinburgh EH8 9BX - Sarah de Nordwall, a friend of a parishioner, is a performance poet and a bard, and a Catholic. She was the performance poet at Bishop Barron's UK conference in London earlier this year. She is presenting her show "The Life Span Tour" at the Fringe, appearing with a company of Bards. This Sci-Fi and Poetry show "boldly goes where no Sci-fi has gone before". For more information and for booking, please see www.sarahdenordwall.com

Tickets £12/£8.

Frances McDevitt, the St John's Organist, is singing with the Edinburgh Festival Chorus in their 2023 Festival Concerts (all in Usher Hall)

- 20 August - Tippett's Child of our Time, RSNO conducted by Sir Andrew Davis – tickets: <https://bit.ly/3DSfhwlp>
- 24 August - Beethoven 9, Simon Bolivar Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rafael Payare – tickets here: <https://bit.ly/3rNEXAY>
- 27 August (Closing Concert) - Rachmaninoff's The Bells, BBC SSO conducted by Karina Cannelakis – tickets here: <https://bit.ly/3QzcCiL> More info: <https://www.eif.co.uk/whats-on/category/classical-music>

Wee Seals and Selkies - Scottish Story Telling Centre, 43-45 High Street, Edinburgh, EH1 1SR – 26/27 August, 11am
Donald Scott writes: 'Wee Seals and Selkies, is a show for children (age 5+) and their families in the Scottish Story Telling Centre on the Royal Mile in Edinburgh. A touching storytelling performance of friendship, magic and nature. Based on books by award-winning storyteller, Janis Mackay, performed by the author and with fiddle music by myself, the show transports us to the far north of Scotland where we enter the world of seals and selkies. The show has enchanted both young children and their accompanying adults. Thank you.' Full info scottishstorytellingcentre.com – Tickets <https://bit.ly/474Lde2>

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK - FR. WILLY SLAVIN (1940-2023)

Fr Willy Slavin died a month ago on 21 July. Fr Willy was known to many of our parishioners as ‘Speedy Slavin’, a tribute to his concise homilies and his tendency to zip at pace through the sacred mysteries during his celebration of Mass, while covering several times for Fr Jock in recent years. He had a major impact on our community as he did on so many others. He will be much missed.

An Obituary of Fr Willy (by his friend, Mgr Gerry Fitzpatrick)



Bangladesh with the Xaverian Missionaries, Barlinnie for the prisoners, Emmaus for the homeless, the Scottish Drugs Forum for those with addictions, hospitals for the sick, Open House for those with a thirst for knowledge and debate – and a hut in Falkland Forest for himself ‘to make sense of it all’.

This extraordinary man and priest, Willy Slavin, who died in St Margaret’s Hospice, Clydebank, on 21 July, really believed that ‘God loved the world so much that he gave us his only Son’. He was convinced of the sheer practicality of the Gospel for human life and dignity – that ‘blessed are the poor’ and ‘I was hungry, and you fed me’ actually could work, and he set out to try and put them into practice in his own life.

Looking back over 70 years of Willy’s life in Blairs, the Scots College, Rome, and the Archdiocese of Glasgow, his friends and acquaintances could not but notice an impressive consistency. In his first parish appointment after ordination in 1964, Willy wasn’t fully at ease because his experience of parish life somehow didn’t seem to

have much in common with the church he expected. Massive cultural shifts in church and society had created dysfunctionality. In his second appointment, the parish priest, a former prison chaplain, recognised that Willy could help the parish adjust to the invitations and vision of Vatican II, and gave him encouragement.

He was asked to go to Glasgow University where he got much satisfaction in the study of psychology and later found it to be a very useful tool in pastoral work. His years working with the Xaverian Missionaries in the deprivations of Bangladesh affected him deeply – he said ‘there is plenty of money there but, as so often elsewhere, it’s in the wrong hands.’ The insights he gained helped prepare for his ministry when he was later invited to set up the national Justice and Peace Commission.

Willy’s chaplaincy at Barlinnie Prison gave him the opportunity to serve some very vulnerable people and meant a lot to him. People who have read his memoir will perhaps smile when they recall that he felt the need to disagree with the Governor of the prison when the prisoners felt they should go on strike over their treatment and conditions. When the Governor wanted to get rid of him, Willy reminded him that he couldn’t fire him because the Archbishop appointed him and not the Governor. Significantly, Archbishop Winning gave Willy his full support, but the Governor got a medal and the prisoners got extended sentences!

Some of our classmates and colleagues used to meet as a support group at the Convent in Dennistoun and then in St Michael’s, Parkhead, and I remember when we gathered to mark the seventh anniversary of our ordination. We telephoned Tom Winning, who was then auxiliary bishop in Glasgow, to suggest we should get a medal for lasting seven years. The witty Winning replied ‘I’ll give you a medal, a miraculous medal – you’re going to need it.’

After his time at St Michael’s, Parkhead, Willy continued his work as a parish priest in St Alphonsus, then in St Simon’s and St Peter’s. He devoted much time to hospital work as well as the homeless charity, Emmaus, and the Scottish Drugs Forum. He supported the hospitality of the parish tearoom and the discussion group at St Simon’s and found great friendships there. He was in at the beginning of Open House, which is still going strong, and he realised how vital liturgy and music are, and warmly welcomed the Archdiocesan Music Committee which often held music workshops at St Simon’s.

Willy realised that the church is not fully itself when it is divided; ecumenism, and the work of Glasgow Churches Together, meant a lot to him. When he was asked to help bring the Homeless Jesus statue to Glasgow City Centre,

he secured the good offices of Glasgow Churches Together to organise it, and raised a lot of money to finance the project.

When he retired, he opted for the 'simple life,' stayed in his hut in the forest for five days in the week and went to his sister Anne at the weekend. He was devoted to Anne and her family. He regularly presided at Mass in St Leo's and people were glad of his short but effective homilies. He was tone deaf but realised the importance of singing and he sang anyway. Sometimes when we sang the Eucharistic Prayer together at Easter and Christmas we had tonal variations – but it didn't matter – the singing wasn't perfect but it 'was as good as'.

Willy was a tireless worker who enjoyed lifelong friendships, and he travelled the world – to Russia and China and South America. In his latter years he made regular visits to friends in Florida and southern France. Last year, when his illness was clearly beginning to wear him down he still managed a trip to Rome and to Santiago de Compostela – indefatigable!

He retired to the forest to 'make sense of it all'. My choice of Psalm 83 for his funeral Vigil Service with its response 'How lovely is your dwelling place, Lord God of hosts' seemed appropriate for one who never gave up searching, who was aware of his shortcomings but was not overcome by them, and who realised that truly 'God loved the world so much he gave us his only Son'.

How blest are those who have died in the Lord.

Gerry Fitzpatrick is parish priest of St Leo's, Dumbreck and director of liturgical music in Glasgow.

AND AN APPRECIATION TAKEN FROM THE ST MUNGO MUSIC WEBSITE

Fr. Willy, who died on 21 July in St Margaret's Hospice Clydebank at the age of 83, was unique, a "one off" as they say – determined (some might say "thrawn"), passionate, focused and totally dedicated to the support and defence of the excluded and marginalised. He embodied the practice of the corporal works but not in a sentimental way, rather as a plain-speaking practitioner of tough love who was on first name terms with those who queued at night in George Square for food.

Fr. Willy had qualified as a psychologist, had worked for 5 years in Bangladesh with the Xaverians, come back to Scotland to act as the first National Secretary of the Justice & Peace Commission, then as co-ordinator of the Scottish Drugs Forum as well as being a chaplain at Barlinnie Prison, before going on to be chaplain Yorkhill Children's Hospital. He also was involved with the Open House magazine.

His concern for the marginalised led him to become involved with the Emmaus charity, becoming the chair of the new Glasgow Emmaus, and he was instrumental in bringing a copy of the Homeless Jesus statue by Timothy Schmalz to Glasgow, fundraising for it and getting a location for it in Nelson Mandela Square beside the Tron Church.

Yet in his personal life, he was a private person who, on retirement, moved out with all his worldly goods in a holdall to a hut without electricity or running water, in Falkland Forest, to live as a hermit. He had told family and friends that when the time came, he would be happy to die quietly on top of one of his beloved Munros (which one we don't know as he had climbed all of them!) or in his hut.

However he was diagnosed with cancer and as it advanced, he was persuaded by his family and friends, with some judicious input from Archbishop Bill Nolan, to go into care in St Margaret's Hospice, where he was visited by friends and former colleagues from across the UK and further afield – one friend from seminary days flew from Florida to see him once more.

His funeral was held in Our Lady & St George's parish in Cardonald where his sister still lived. The esteem in which he was held was clearly shown by the number of priests who came to concelebrate at his funeral from all parts of Scotland, from across the border and from further afield. In the absence of Archbishop Nolan, who was away, the principal celebrant was Mgr Gerry Fitzpatrick, a lifelong friend who had been in seminary with him and who often provided a room for him at St Leo's, Dumbreck, on his visits to Glasgow – Fr Willie in fact became a familiar face to parishioners as he would regularly celebrate one of the Sunday Masses there.

Our Lady & St George's church was packed for the funeral, with people having to find seats in the choir loft. Among the congregation were representatives of SCIAF, the Xaverians (who had known him in Bangladesh), Justice & Peace, Glasgow Churches Together, former parishioners from his old parishes, and the Keeper of Falkland Palace – a reflection of Fr Willy's wide-ranging work.

At the funeral vigil on the previous evening, Fr Noel Colford, another friend from seminary days, brought a smile to many faces as he recalled going to see Fr Willy in the Hospice and trying to be helpful by holding a glass of water for him, only to be told “I can hold it”. Fr Noel, as well as recalling the many areas that Fr Willy had worked in, remembered his friendship shown in the development of a “support group” – the Soup Group – for priest friends which expanded to include Ministers from the Church of Scotland and others.

One of his nieces revealed another side of Fr Willy when she spoke of him living life at full tilt and taking his family with him on the ride. She said there was so much they would miss with his passing.

Mgr Gerry spoke in his homily of Fr Willy’s witness to his deep faith, centred in the corporal works of mercy, carried out in places spread across the country and beyond. At Fr. Willy’s own request, the main reflection was given by the Very Rev. John D Millar, a former minister in Castlemilk and Moderator of the Church of Scotland and a kindred spirit of Fr Willy for many years.

He described Fr Willy as a once in a generation person who was always concerned about the poor, the outcast, the “invisible” ones. He recalled with obvious fondness the joint projects that they had organised such as the memorial services for families who had lost members to drugs, the courses Fr Willie had arranged at St Simon’s church and their cycle from Land’s End to John O’Groats.

On the last-mentioned John Millar had fallen from his bike and broken a finger. He got little sympathy from Fr Willy whose brief comment was that he had nine more so carry on! Even after Fr Willy’s retirement, they had continued to meet once a month for breakfast.

The music of the Mass was supported by the St Mungo Singers. Fr Willy’s niece, Pauline, was cantor for both the Mass and the Vigil, and her sister Helen provided guitar accompaniment for several of the hymns at the services. Fr Willy will indeed be missed in so many parts of Glasgow for his living of the Gospel and we do not doubt that he will have been welcomed by the Lord with the words “Well done, good and faithful servant”.



Fr Willy at the installation of the Homeless Jesus statue in Glasgow

Date		St John’s Eucharistic Ministers rota		
August	19	John Lawler	Jesus Miguel Pena	Pat Whyte
	20		Aga Magnucka	Eliza Veitch
	26	Chris Vinestock	Bozena Tansey	Jim Roarty
	27		Gillian Ramage	Linda Moran

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - MATTHEW 15:21-8

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

Hannah rearranged the table by Ruth's bed. "There's a pitcher of water there, and a bowl of figs and some sweet scones. I'll ask Sarah to pop in later. I've left some broth by the fire. She'll heat it for you." Hannah kissed Ruth on her forehead and stroked her long ebony hair. "I'll be back as soon as I can!" Sarah was waiting for her downstairs. "Go on, off you go. I'll keep an eye on things. But I think you're wasting your time. The Israelites don't talk to us, we're from Canaan. We're no more than dogs to them!" "I have to try, I cannot do nothing – she's dying in front of my eyes. Seth has loaned me his donkey – that should speed up my journey. It's finding him that will be the issue." Hannah set off, relying on instinct and maternal energy. She saw the crowd, long before she saw him. She tied the donkey to a small sycamore tree and pushed her way on foot to grab his attention. "Jesus, Son of David, please pity me". Jesus ignored her. She persisted and shouted all the louder and he ignored her completely. She pushed her way ahead of him, throwing herself at his feet, blocking his way: she caused such a scene, even the disciples were embarrassed. Eventually, Jesus relented.

At first sight, this Gospel passage is very difficult. I imagine that you are like me and find it tough to walk past the empty bins for the foodbank, strategically placed between the till and the exit. I cannot walk past without dropping something in. Three weeks ago, I met the tiniest 'Little Sister of the Poor' I have ever seen. She was in Tesco, sat by the EXIT door. Tiny and demure and oh, so strong. Like all good sisters, feet were together, shoes polished, hands clasped on her lap, pleated habit sitting perfectly. Those who dared to catch her eye, were met with crystal clear green eyes and a stare worthy of Alec Guinness when he played Obi-Wan Kenobi. Grown men were caught – as I was. Maybe, just maybe, I had an escape route. I never carry cash – honestly, I just don't. I never wear a jacket, so have no use of a wallet. Loose change always falls out of my trouser pockets, so I rely on my bank and credit cards, all on my mobile 'phone. "I'm really sorry, sister, I don't have any cash, but I always have a lot of appreciation for the Little Sisters. You looked after my mam while she was waiting for her taxi to heaven! Can I send a payment by BACS when I get home?" Green eyes twinkled and with the speed of Anthony Joshua throwing a left hook she produced from somewhere inside her habit a contactless payment terminal. My jaw dropped and I ended up making a £20 donation. "Would you like me to email you a receipt? she enquired in her tiny voice, chuckling away...

If we carry the badge 'Christian', you and I know that it's impossible to walk away from someone in need. So, what on earth is Jesus up to in today's Gospel. He is not teaching about rejection of those in need, he's teaching us of the need to be persistent in our Christian life. Witnessing to the Gospel is often a slog.

He's also giving an important lesson to his disciples. To any Jew looking on – and remember the disciples were all, Hannah the Canaanite was no more than a dog and a woman at that. In modern parlance she was an illegal immigrant, a refugee. Jesus goes along with this orthodoxy; he refers to throwing the children's food to a mere housedog. He behaves like a biblical Alf Garnett, passing judgement on his audience rather than Hannah. He acts totally out of character and exposes the crassness of the position he has adopted. In turn, he lays bare the foolishness of this narrow interpretation of what it means to be a member of God's Chosen Race. As Christians, we are the new members of that same Race with all its responsibility and need of witness.

As Hannah rode home on Seth's donkey, Jesus words were ringing in her ears: 'your wish will be granted'. She had met Jesus and he had responded as she knew he would. Sister went home from Tesco's; her days' work was done. The Order needed funds. Tomorrow she would do it again – somewhere else. It was a slog. She may have wished she was working in the laundry, but she wasn't. She was on the road. In any case, no-one else knew how to take contactless!!

There is a saying in AA. *Never give up, until the miracle has happened.* It speaks of the need of persistence when attending meetings. When our Christian witness becomes more slog than joy, then think of Hannah and Sister whoever she is – let's call her Sister Obi-Wan Kenobi. They never gave up.

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

George Tait - Christine Davies

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Charles Douglas - Pat Tansey
Susan Tinney - Jimmy Gallagher
William Young - John MacKenzie
Patsy O'Donnell - Nora Stone
Mary Philipps - Mamie Richards*

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, Violet Paterson, 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:

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 13 August 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £308.44 total, including £177.44 Offertory and £131.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1545.20 total, including £374.80 Offertory, £422.40 Gift Aid and £748.00 online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Aug.19: Patsy O'Donnell (2021); Kate Hanlon; **Aug.20** John Pelosi (2009); Nellie McIntee (2005); Allan Dobson (2000); May Knight (1976); Cathie Fairgrieve; **Aug.21:** Alexander Binnie Jr. (1992); Margaret Ward (1956); Francis Bell; **Aug.22:** Pat Tansey (2020); **Aug.23:** Norah Hall (2009); James Anderson (2007); Thomas Bannon (1999); William Power (1991); Mary Martin (1990); Ann Hughes (1977); Nora Stone (1976); **Aug.24:** Mary Phillips (2017); Alan Haigh (2017); Jimmy Gallagher (2016); Theresa Bell (2011); Sarah McDonough (2010); Ian Bain (2001); Kitty Demarco (1997); Thomas Tracy (1996); **Aug.25:** Mamie Richards (2019); Billy Harrison (2018); John Fegan (2008); Bridget Halpenny (1992); Guido Avella (1991);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Aug.21: John McNulty (1967); John Monteith (1967); **Aug.23:** Charlie Douglas (2018); **Aug.24:** Mary Damer (2002);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

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, Sandy Ferguson, 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.

THANK YOU!