

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

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## 23 APRIL 2023 - THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER



'It is nearly evening,' they said, 'and the day is almost over.' So, he went in to stay with them... Now, while he was with them at the table, he took the bread and said the blessing; then he broke it and handed it to them. And their eyes were opened, and they recognised him; but he had vanished from their sight. (Luke 24:29-32)

### Conversation with Young People.

**Donald Scott**, Chairman of the St John's Pastoral Council, and **Natalie Kane**, parishioner and a teacher at Holy Rood HS, write: '**Are you in secondary school? We want your views.** We know that young people have important things to say, and we want to hear them (honestly).

You are invited to a conversation over pizza **today Sunday 23 April at 12.30pm in the St John's church hall.** We'll finish about 2.00pm. Don't have lunch before you come. We'd like to hear your views on:

- the church and faith.
- how you see the future.
- what you'd like to see happen.

Looking forward to seeing you then. Natalie and Donald'

**This Monday evening, 24 April, at 7.00pm in St John's Hall, there will be a meeting specifically for the parents of our P7 Confirmation Children.** The intention is to encourage and help them engage with their own faith – the best possible way to support their children as they prepare for the sacrament.

**Our next Baptismal Preparation Course** will take place on **Thursday 27 April** and **Thursday 4 May** at 7.30pm in the Parish House at 7.30pm. If you would like to participate, please make contact with Fr Jock.

### **A NEWMAN ASSOCIATION MEETING**

**FR GERRY O'HANLON – 'THE SYNODAL PATHWAY: WHERE ARE WE NOW?'**

**This Thursday 27 April - 7.30 – 9.30 pm - Mayfield Salisbury Church, 18, West Mayfield, Edinburgh EH9 1TQ**  
'Former Irish Jesuit Provincial Gerry O'Hanlon SJ is a theologian and author of many books, including 'Theology in the public square' and 'A new vision for the Catholic Church'. He is currently Social Theologian with the Jesuit Centre for Faith and Justice in Ireland. All are warmly invited to attend at. A donation of £5 from non-members is requested to cover our costs.'

**Next Sunday is the World Day of Prayer for Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life – a collection will be taken up for the Ecclesiastical Students' Fund.**

## **THIS WEEK**

### **Saturday 22 April**

1.30pm – St John's – **Wedding of Sarah Docherty and Frank Geary**  
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

### **Sunday 23 April – THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER (with final enrolment of confirmation children)**

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed  
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed  
12.30-2pm – St John's Hall – **Conversation with Young People (and Pizza!)**

### **Monday 24 April**

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed  
7.00pm – St John's Hall – **An Evening for the P7 Confirmation Parents**  
8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#), or type <https://bit.ly/3GVbuQH> into your browser

### **Tuesday 25 April – Feast of St Mark**

7.00pm – Parish House's Upper Room – **Mass** - livestreamed  
7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Meeting** (Mystagogia 2)

### **Wednesday 26 April**

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed  
7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Lectio Divina (The Journey to Emmaus)**

### **Thursday 27 April**

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed  
7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptism Preparation Course 1**

**Friday 28 April - 10.00am – St John's – Mass – livestreamed**

### **Saturday 29 April**

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

### **Sunday 30 April – FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER (World Day of Prayer for Vocations)**

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** - livestreamed – **with baptism of Fearné Haston**  
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed

## **IN THE COMING WEEKS**

Monday 1 May – 2.30pm – St John's - **Healing Mass with the Sacrament of the Sick**

Thursday 2 May – 10am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Requiem Mass of Mary Cole**

Friday 3 May – 10am – St John's – **Requiem Mass of John Freeman**

# From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

**World Day of Prayer for Vocations** - Next Sunday (**30 April**) is World Day of Prayer for Vocations. Please pray that more men and women answer God's call to the priesthood and the religious life. Keep in your prayers the seminarians from the Archdiocese – Peter Shankland and Paul Henderson (Beda College, Rome), Gerard Holden and Matthew McCafferty (Scots College, Rome) and Matthew Frankland (Royal Scots College, Salamanca). If you feel called to the priesthood or religious life, have a chat with our vocations director Father Andrew Garden on 0131 663 4286 ([vocations@staned.org.uk](mailto:vocations@staned.org.uk)) or Sister Mirjam Hugens, director for Religious Vocations, on 0131 623 8902 [religiousvocations@staned.org.uk](mailto:religiousvocations@staned.org.uk)

**Prepare for Pentecost** - Join this six-week online talk series to prepare and learn more about two major feasts at the end of Eastertide: Pentecost and Holy Trinity Sunday. Led by Sister Anna Marie McGuan RSM and Fr Kevin Douglas, it will take a closer look at what we believe about the Holy Trinity based on the writings of St Thomas Aquinas. Begins on **Tuesday 2 May** at 7:30pm (1 hour). Register at [bit.ly/prepareforpentecost](https://bit.ly/prepareforpentecost)

## **Rethink Abortion Training Day**

This day will help you clarify your own beliefs to become more effective and informed in real-life discussions about pro-life issues. It takes place on **Saturday 13 May** from 10am-5pm in Turnbull Hall Catholic Chaplaincy, 15 Southpark Terrace, Glasgow, G12 8LG. To book a place go to <https://www.marchforlife.co.uk/rethink-abortion/> Tickets £25 (includes lunch and refreshments)

**Called & Gifted Workshop** - Identify your charisms (spiritual gifts) and discern God's call through the Called and Gifted Workshop. It is hosted by the Archdiocese in collaboration with the St Catherine of Siena Institute and takes place on **Saturday 20 May** from 9:00am to 3:30pm. Cost is £25 and includes materials, online access, and lunch. Details and registration at [bit.ly/calledgifted2023](https://bit.ly/calledgifted2023)

**Mass for Married & Engaged Couples** - Archbishop Leo Cushley will celebrate Mass for Married and Engaged Couples at St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh at 7:15pm on **Wednesday 31 May**. Reception in Coffee Saints afterwards. If you are celebrating a significant anniversary this year, or know couples who are, please email Fr Jeremy Milne so an invitation can be sent. Submit names, address and number of years being celebrated to [vemarriage@staned.org.uk](mailto:vemarriage@staned.org.uk), or phone 0131 334 1693.

**St Margaret's Pilgrimage 2023** - St Margaret Pilgrimage returns to Dunfermline on **Sunday 18 June**. Mass is at 2:30pm in St Margaret's Memorial Church in East Port, with Archbishop Cushley as principal celebrant. Prior to that there is an ecumenical service at 12:30pm in Dunfermline Abbey, followed by prayers at the tomb of St Margaret. Join people from across the Archdiocese and beyond to give thanks to God for St Margaret's example of faith, charity and leadership.

**Lourdes Pilgrimage 2023** - There's still time to book your place on the Archdiocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes, which takes place from **7-14 July**. Everyone is welcome, and those with disabilities/medical issues are especially invited - you will be cared for 24/7 by a dedicated team of doctors, nurses and support workers. Financial assistance may be available to support your pilgrimage. For full details visit [www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/](http://www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/) or email [edinburghlourdes@gmail.com](mailto:edinburghlourdes@gmail.com)

**Baroque Concert** - Young professional musicians will perform Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Vivaldi Recorder Concerto in Cm, Bach Harpsichord Concerto in Dm, Bach Unser Mund sei voll Lachens ('May our mouth be full of laughter') BWV110. Tickets on the door £14 (Students and u16 £7). **Saturday 28 April**, 7:30pm at Sacred Heart Church, Lauriston, Edinburgh.

## **Songs of Heavenly Visions – the Music of St Hildegard of Bingen**

Rebecca Tavener introduces the life and music of St Hildegard of Bingen (1098-1179) with concert performance by Scottish Early Music group Canty. Free admission (donations welcome). **Thursday 4 May** at 7pm at Sacred Heart Church, Lauriston, Edinburgh.

# 'SAINT' OF THE WEEK

## HENRI PERRIN - WORKER AND PRIEST (1914-54)

*"The presence of priests really living among the masses seems to me a necessary condition of reform and progress."*



In Paris in the 1940s a group of idealistic priests embarked on a new field of mission. Like traditional missionaries, they wished to implant the gospel in a "foreign land" - though in this case in the midst of "Catholic" France. Their aim was to cross the threshold of the Catholic ghetto and enter the world of the working class, for so long estranged from the church. Swapping their soutanes for overalls, they applied for factory jobs, and so began the extraordinary, though sadly short-lived, experiment of the worker priests.

Henri Perrin was one of these pioneers. He was born on April 13, 1914. During World War II he and a number of young priests volunteered to accompany French workers who had been conscripted to do factory work in Germany. There he worked alongside his countrymen while also serving as a clandestine chaplain. He lasted less than a year before his identity was discovered. After a short imprisonment, he was sent back to France. But the impact of this experience never left him. In the factory he had discovered just how wide was the gulf between the church and the workers. For them, the church was an irrelevant artifact, if not

simply an ally of the propertied class.

Back in Paris, Perrin and others of a similar mind dreamed of a new apostolate aimed at breaking down these barriers. The church should not exist in some marginal "religious" world, they believed, but should take root in the life and experience of the masses. But this could not be achieved through preaching alone. What was needed were priests willing to leave the insulated world of parish life and enter fully into the world of the poor.

In 1947 Perrin and a number of priests received support from their bishops and religious superiors to implement this programme. Perrin himself initially found work in a plastics factory. He was cautious about revealing his identity to his co-workers, but as it became known that he was a priest he was rewarded with an experience of respect and fellowship that he had never known in parish life. Many workers confessed that his presence was the first reason they had ever had to take an interest in the church.

Although the French bishops were largely pleased with this experiment, concerns from the Vatican were not slow to arrive. One of the problems was that the unions were largely dominated by Communists. In 1949 the Vatican issued a decree condemning Catholics who either belonged to or collaborated with the Communist Party. This posed an insoluble dilemma for the worker priests. They could not work without belonging to a union, and many of them had in fact risen to positions of leadership in their unions - a reflection of their co-workers' esteem. The priests felt that their effective presence required not just that they work in the factories but that they participate in the workers' struggles. Some, including Perrin, were actively involved in a series of bitter strikes and so were susceptible to the charge of allowing their priestly apostolate to be submerged in their identity as labour militants. For his part, Perrin expressed frustration with the fact that church authorities *"draw back as soon as they reach the threshold of the problems raised by the worker's world.... One thing is certain: The voice of the poor is not listened to."*

In early 1954 the bishops, under strong pressure from Rome, called a halt to the experiment. To Perrin and his confreres, the decree was a devastating blow: *"Everything we've been doing for the last ten years has been repudiated and chucked away."* While personally hurt, their suffering, Perrin wrote, *"is nothing compared with that of the millions of workers who feel they have been abandoned and betrayed by the Church of Christ."* For many of the priests the decree presented an *"impossible choice."* While most submitted to the church, others felt such a step would represent a betrayal of their comrades which they were unwilling to make. They remained in their posts and accepted the ecclesiastical penalties of disobedience.

Perrin himself struggled in lonely solitude over the appropriate response. He had spoken so often in the past of the importance of leaving the "Catholic ghetto" and *"the desire to live frankly among other men."* Now only one thing was certain: *"It is impossible that I should go back to the ghetto."* But the choices were bleak. One option was to resign from the priesthood, but something made him shrink from the decision. In his case the dilemma remained unresolved, for on October 25, 1954, he was killed in a motorbike accident.

The challenge of the worker priests was not forgotten. Surely it was present ten years later when the bishops at Vatican II issued their famous pronouncement: *"The joys and hope, the grief and anguish of the men and women of our time, especially of those who are poor or afflicted in any way, are the joy and hope, the grief and anguish of the followers of Christ as well."* During the dark night of faith, as he struggled with his conscience, Perrin had never doubted that others would one day take up the struggle to bridge the gulf between the church and the poor. As he wrote, *"With us, or without us, or in spite of us, God will fill that gulf - if only we don't put too many spokes in the wheels."*

*See: Priest and Worker: The Autobiography of Henri Perrin, by Bernard Wall (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1964).*

## NOTICEBOARD

### A Series on Inclusion in the Catholic Church – starting Wednesday 3 May

**Anne Gilchrist and Donald Scott write:** ‘A small group from our parishes was stimulated by the synodality conversations last year to organise a series of four early evening events. The series is entitled **East Edinburgh Conversations: Looking at inclusion in the Catholic Church.**

**The first of these evenings will take place from 6.15pm to 7.45pm on Wednesday 3 May in Bellfield Hall, 16b Bellfield Street, EH15 2BP.**

Our speaker will be Rosa Murray\* on the theme *Journeying towards a welcoming church* and the evening will include the opportunity for discussion after the presentation.

All are welcome. Doors will open at 5.45 when tea and coffee will be available.’

*\*Rosa is a member of the Scottish Laity Network core group, and in her professional life is the Depute Head of Institute for Education, Teaching & Leadership at Moray House School of Education, University of Edinburgh.*



*Are smartphones ruling  
(or even ruining...) our lives?*

Date		St John's Eucharistic Ministers		
April	22	<b>Chris Vinestock</b>	Pauline MacInnes	Patrick Shannon
	23		Anna Tanzi	Anne Dixon
	29	<b>John Lawler</b>	Pat Whyte	Jim Roarty
	30		Bernie Gallagher	Eliza Veitch

### Stay on the Road to Emmaus – A reflection by Fr Ron Rolheiser OMI

*Every generation of Christians must fight its own demons, struggle with its own sadness. Today, in terms of feelings, we live in that particular sadness between Good Friday and Easter Sunday. We are walking on the road to Emmaus. The God, the Church, and the dreams we had as children have died, and we are trying to console each other for our crucified dreams.*

*Yet the old words, the old creeds, the ancient alleluias, still burn holes in us and when we hear the words of Jesus, as we gather for Eucharist, it is still easy enough to sing: "Are not our hearts burning within us?"*

*We need to remain on the road to Emmaus. The resurrected. Christ is there to be met. In his company we need to spill out our sadness, mourn our disappointments, and stir our old hopes. At some moment our eyes will open and we will recognize the crucified Lord in the Risen Christ who is actually walking with us now. Our dreams will explode anew, like a flower bursting into bloom after a long winter, and we will fill with a new innocence as Easter Sunday happens again....*

*"Are not our hearts burning within us?"*

# FUNDRAISING CONCERT FOR THE SOCIETY OF ST VINCENT DE PAUL

**Love, Loss & Dating - Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> May 2023, 8.00pm**

**Jeremy Thorp, previously leader of the Music Group for the St John's 9.30 am Mass, writes:**

Love, Loss & Dating had a highly successful run in the 2022 Edinburgh Fringe, and The Swells are delighted to bring their show to St John's church hall for a repeat performance.

Join **The Swells** – *Jeremy Thorp (keyboard), Malcolm Windsor (vocals) and Nick Gent (guitar)* – as they tell their stories of loss and recovery, through words and music.

Performed by three men of a certain age who prize the melodies, rhythms and poetry of the lyrics in the songs they use to tell their story. Some songs from long ago, some from only last year.

Malcolm and Jeremy have lost their wives. The show tells the story of love, loss, and the recovery of finding someone new. Nowadays this is by internet dating, and they have both found new partners but also run into some trouble on the way.

What to do when you meet someone new? Well, the art of conversation is covered!

Almost everyone has known love, lost someone they loved and been on a date, so join them on this gentle humorous journey with some beautiful, moving and fun songs and lyrics.



*This performance of the jazz cabaret will raise funds for the Society of St Vincent de Paul, a charity that supports local people who are marginalised and suffering in the current economic climate.*

Details:

**ST JOHN'S CHURCH HALL  
PORTOBELLO**

*Saturday 13th May 2023, 8.00pm*

*(1 hr 15mins)*

Doors open 7.30pm

Jazz cabaret style seating

BYOB (soft drinks provided)

Tickets £10 from Jeremy Thorp, 07900 278043, or

Eventbrite (The Swells): <https://bit.ly/41C3Bri>

# A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER – LUKE 24:13-25

*(The author of this reflection is a friend of Fr Jock who lives in Northumberland...this week he underwent a painful operation on his upper arm, but in order not to disappoint his faithful readers, we are reprinting his last offering on this Sunday's Emmaus gospel, written 3 years ago in the middle of lockdown)*

One of my favourite radio programmes is BBC Radio 4's 'Desert Island Discs.' Its format has changed little over the years. A notable figure is interviewed and invited to share the 8 musical tracks, a book and a luxury that they would take with them if they were to be stranded on a desert island. They talk about their lives, the significance of their musical choices, the reason for the book and we are given a brief insight into the way they think and interpret their life - its comfort radio. They will also have as part of their Desert Island possessions a Bible and the complete works of Shakespeare. Sometimes, I play along and imagine what I would take. On occasion I go one step further. Suppose I could only take one page from the Bible. Which page would I take? On balance, I would probably want to take the page that contains this weekend's Gospel passage. It's the account of the encounter on the Road to Emmaus, and it's a passage that is so rich in meaning and in implication.

Initially, it teaches us that the way we see things is much, much different to the way God views those same events. For the disciples it was all over, their dreams, hopes and aspirations lie shattered. For the past three years, life had been good - exciting. They were privileged to have had front row seats as they witnessed the miracles, the crowds, the adulation. They had feasted on his wisdom and insights on life, gorging themselves on his companionship. Now it was all over and wearily they trudged back to their home village. The dream was over. On the other hand, failure and impossibility are not words that they will find in the vocabulary used by God in the person of His Son. Jesus patiently sets about teaching and explaining once more. Nothing that has happened was not foretold. He had prepared them for the events of Good Friday - it's not as if it was all a complete surprise. His remarks are direct. *You foolish men! So slow to believe the full message of the prophets.* Then Jesus sets about the task of explaining the scriptures so that the disciples can realise that He is the fulfilment of God's word, God's plan, God's intentions from time immemorial. Scripture is the Word of God, Scripture reveals the heart of God, Scripture exposes the essence of God. The Roman Catholic tradition has never been very effective in attaching due importance to Scripture. A challenge for you - can you list the books of the Old Testament in sequential order - or those of the New Testament? Do you know which books make up the Pentateuch or who was the first prophet chronologically? Luke goes on: *Then starting with Moses and going through all of the prophets, he explained to them some of the passages throughout the scriptures that were about himself.* Later, we read: *Then they said to each other, Did not our hearts burn within us as he talked to us on the road and explained the scriptures to us?* When we make our home deep within the Word of God, no harm will ever befall us, nothing will disturb our inner peace, wretchedness will never cross our paths. When we allow the scriptures to burn within our hearts, their effect is cathartic.

Often I have written about my annual trips to Lourdes in the company of my good friend, Jock. We would zig-zag through France on our way to the shrine in the foothills of the Pyrenees. My map reading skills were hopelessly inadequate in his opinion and I had a similar view of his driving ability. Often there was tension aplenty - but always, always, we ended the day with a shared table of food and wine (in those days I did take alcohol), banter and prayer. They were holy occasions though my irritation would again sometimes surface when, after I had ordered desert, he would request an extra spoon so that he could share some of my pudding! I mention this because, sharing food can be both holy and wholesome. Luke tells us: *So he went in to stay with them. Now, while he was with them at table, he took the bread and said the blessing, then he broke it and handed it to them. And their eyes were opened and they recognised Him; but he had vanished from their sight.* Whenever we share food we engage in a holy act, for in the sharing of food we share ourselves. My instinct was to jealously guard my 'pudding' - in allowing it to be ravaged by a marauding spoon, I gave something of myself. During this time of enforced lockdown, we find ourselves in enforced distancing, though some have the companionship of husband, wife, or family. Internet living means that we can still avail ourselves of human contact be it through Skype or Zoom or Facetime and the like. We can tune in to a Mass from a whole range of places. We may be denied Communion but we can be IN communion - and we achieve that state by the breaking of bread. It was how the disciples recognised Jesus in today's passage - and it is how we humbly acknowledged our own brokenness and our own need of healing - the healing that comes from humble recognition that we are all equal in the eyes of God, that all of us are finite human beings in need of wholeness and healing. So this week I have a suggestion. At one of your meals, take some bread and break it - share it if you are living with someone - and if you're on your own put some of it on a separate plate for someone who is special in your life. They may be alive or dead - but be in communion with them and you will experience your own particular Road to Emmaus.

# PARISH REGISTER

*Welcome to the world...Benyamin Rabbani, a second son and fourth child for Dr Saba and Imam Hassan Rabbani, born on Monday 17 April*

*Warm Birthday greetings to Sean Alexander, 90 last Friday, 14 April*

*....and to Garrett O'Hanlon, 50 tomorrow, Monday 24 April*

*Many congratulations to Ellen and Neil Hepburn, who celebrate their Silver Wedding on Tuesday 25 April*

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*John Freeman - Eric McFadyen  
Bob Kelly - Aileen McKay  
Chifundo Mhura*

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

*Fr Tom Hennessey - Ina McNama  
John Prior jnr - Nicola Murray  
Teresa Cannon - Mary Quigley  
Charles McLauchlan - Loretta Ford  
Tanya Simpson - Margot Tweedie*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

Kitty Dykes, Pat Dickin, Diane Devlin, Raymond Walker, Margaret Duffy, Valentino Raviele, Una Laing, Kim O'Neill, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Harry Allan, baby Damon McDonald, May Thomson, Carol Simpson, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, 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 Vizer, 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:**

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 16 April 2023

**St Mary Magdalene's, £337.00 total**, including £152.50 Offertory and £184.50 Gift Aid.

**St John's, £1345.40 total**, including £402.00 Offertory, £187.40 Gift Aid and £756.00 online donations.

## Anniversaries:

**St John's:**

**Apr.22:** Ina McNama (2017); Mary Quigley (2014); Helen Dignan (1998); Kathleen Dykes Main (1991); **Apr.23:** James McMillan (2010); Margaret Gilhooley (2005); Charles McLauchlan (1972); Frank Irvine; **Apr.24:** Loretta Ford (2022); Harry McGroarty (2005); Helen Loftus (1972); John Bell; **Apr.25:** Beatrice Lawler (1993); Alice Ashburner; Peggie Desmond; **Apr.26:** Tanya Simpson (2020); Margaret Connelly (2003); **Apr.27:** Mary Robertson (1983); James Passmore (1978); William Corrigan; Hans Janik; **Apr.28:** Teresa Cannon (2018); Margot Tweedie (2013); Christopher Rourke (1995); **Apr.29:** Iain Wilson (2008); Marion Holligan (2002); Keith Rostant (2001); Jean Flucker (1995); Alexander Hunter (1968);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Apr.24:** Fr. Thomas Hennessey (2015); **Apr.28:** Stan Brown (2000); **Apr.29:** George Cockburn (1995);

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

Helen Robertson, Bernard Traynor, baby Josh, Desire Bascon, Peter Greenhill, Janet Haring, Paolo Fertini, Shona Killin, Tom Heaney, Tommy Clarke, Mary Whyte, Jim Gray, Lydia Reid, Mgr Gerry Hand, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Mary Wallace, Allan Crombie, Ellen Green, Sandy Ferguson, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Emma Blackman, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Kate Mackay, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, Bill and Audrey Jones, Richard Johnson, John Miller, Douglas Edington, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, 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, 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, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

**THANK YOU!**