

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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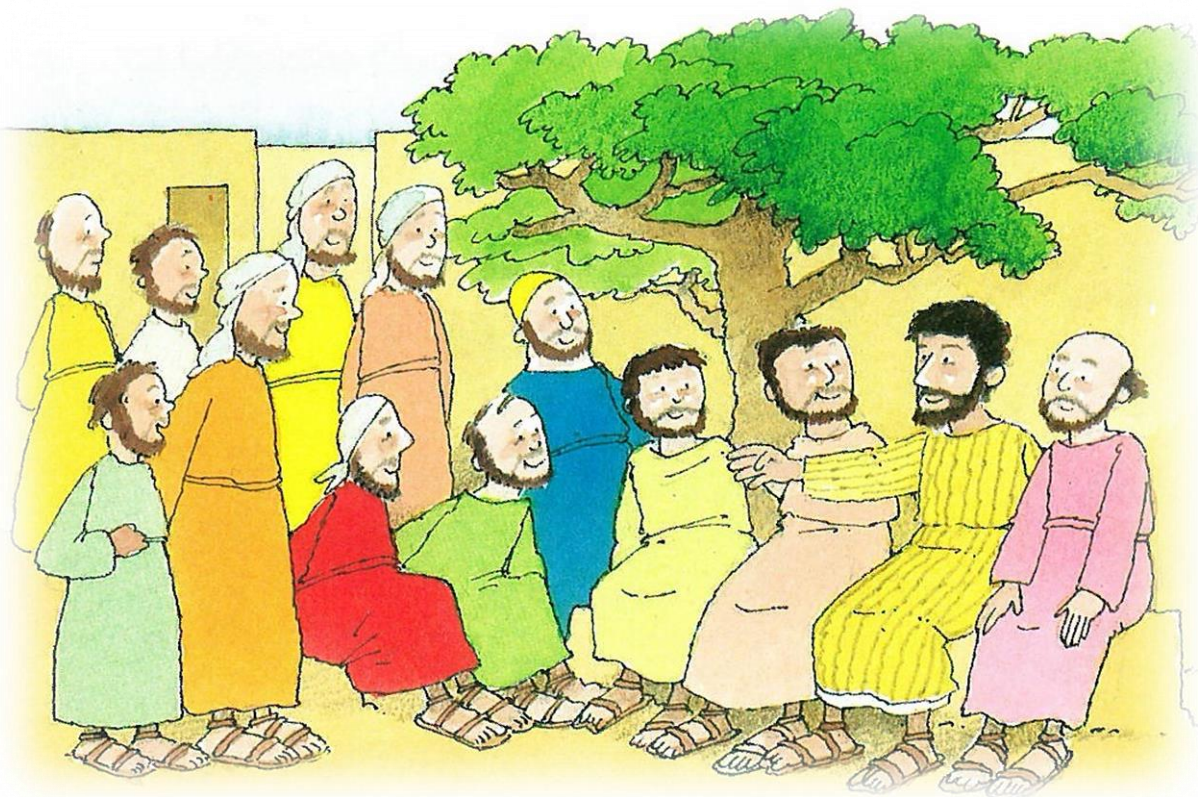
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25 JUNE 2023 - TWELFTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



'Can you not buy two sparrows for a penny? And yet not one falls to the ground without your Father knowing. Why, every hair on your head has been counted. So there is no need to be afraid; you are worth more than hundreds of sparrows...'

(Matthew 10:29-31)

A warm welcome to our First Communicants from both parishes, gathering at the 11.15am Mass at St Mary Magdalene's, and hoping, too, to welcome many of the children's **prayer partners**, who have been praying regularly for them since last October.

The popular little book of reflections - '**Living Faith**' - is available at the back of both churches, with a reflection for each day from July to September - free (but a donation of £2 would help us cover costs!)

This Thursday, June 29, is the Feast of St Peter and St Paul, a Holiday of Obligation - and Celebration. There will be two Masses - one at **10am at St John's**, the other at **7pm at St Mary Magdalene's**.

The next **Baptismal Preparation Course** will take place at **7.00pm (NB Time) this Monday, 26 June, and next Monday, 3 July** in the Parish House. Please make contact with Fr Jock if you would like to have a child baptised.

ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR WAYS TO DEEPEN YOUR FAITH AND ENGAGE IN FAITH SHARING?

Bernadette Campbell writes: ‘The following two prayer/contemplative courses would suit those seeking to deepen their faith and engage in faith sharing. They offer a range of prayer experiences - either online or in person – depending on individual preference..

ONLINE COURSES... include *Growth in Prayer in Reflective Living* from the Ignatian Spirituality Centre, Glasgow. Full details on this following link:

<https://www.iscglasgow.co.uk/gprl.html>

Also on Zoom, The Epiphany Group offer a Course as *an Introduction to Different Ways of Praying:*
<http://www.epiphanygroup.org.uk/training-courses/introduction-to-ways-of-praying/>

IN PERSON - The longer *Growth in Prayer and Reflective Living* course is also offered in Edinburgh by The Epiphany Group. Details are available on the following link:

<http://www.epiphanygroup.org.uk/training-courses/growth-in-prayer/>

(*The Epiphany Group ‘was formed in 2000, bringing together women and men who have trained in and practise Ignatian Spirituality in Scotland and beyond. Members of the Epiphany Group are lay and ordained and belong to different Christian traditions’*).

A message from the J&P Group - A plea for help from Bethany Christian Trust

Jim Roarty writes: ‘Bethany sends out a van most lunchtimes and evenings to dispense sandwiches and hot drinks to people on the streets (or living in temporary accommodation for homeless people). The van is staffed by three volunteers, a driver and two people who hand out the food and drink from a hatch in the side of the van. The team meet at the depot in Jane St in Leith about 11.45am to make sure the van is clean, fill the flasks with hot water and load the food, then sets off for five predetermined stops, finishing back in Jane St shortly after 2.30pm so, by the time the van is unloaded and cleaned, the volunteers are usually finished by 3pm. Driving volunteers have to be under 70 (for insurance purposes) and have a clean driving licence. Our two parishes currently provide teams for the van every second Sunday lunchtime. We generally serve around 50 customers and the response from them is normally very appreciative.

If you would like to volunteer for any of the dates below or you would like more information, please contact me, Jim Roarty (jimroarty4@gmail.com, 07719952472). The dates for which Bethany are needing help are:

July- 16th 20th 22nd 29th.

August- 7th 9th 13th 17th 23rd 24th 26th 27th 30th 31st.

September- 13th 16th 21st 23rd 24th 27th 28th 30th. Thank you.’

The Third of a Series of Evenings on Inclusion in the Catholic Church Wednesday 28 June - ‘The role of women within the Church’

Donald Scott writes: ‘A small group from the parishes of St. John’s and St. Mary Magdalene’s 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 took place at the beginning of May with a stimulating presentation given by Rosa Murray on ‘**Journeying towards a welcoming church**’ followed by an interesting and lively discussion.

The second session took place on Wednesday, 31 May, the theme was ‘**The role of women in relation to the LGBT community within the Church**’, with an online presentation from **Sister Jeanine Grammick**,

The third of our early evenings on the theme of inclusion in the Catholic Church takes place this Wednesday **28 June from 6.15pm to 7.45pm. This event will focus on the role of women in the church.**

The meeting is **in the Bellfield small hall, Bellfield, 16b Bellfield St, Portobello, EH15 2BP.**

Tea and coffee available from 5.45 pm. All are very welcome. Thank you’.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 24 June - FEAST OF THE NATIVITY OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST

1.30pm – St John's – **Wedding of Juan Ignacio de Vicente Oseda and Fatima Villanueva Villarnovo**
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 25 June - 12th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am - St John's - **Mass** - livestreamed
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass for all First Communicants**
(and meeting with Prayer Partners) - livestreamed

Monday 26 June

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed
5.30pm – Parish House – **St John's Fabric Team Meeting**
7.00pm – Parish House – **Baptismal Preparation Course – Evening 1**
7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – please click [HERE](#) (or type <https://bit.ly/46cEPB4> into your browser)

Tuesday 27 June

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed
11.30am – St John's School – **P7 Leavers' Mass**

Wednesday 28 June

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed
5.45pm-7.15pm – Bellfield Small Hall – **East Edinburgh Conversations 3: 'The Role of Women in the Church'**

Thursday 29 June – FEAST OF ST PETER AND ST PAUL

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed
7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed

Friday 30 June

10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed
7.00pm – St John's – **Wedding Rehearsal for Mary Beth Shields and Kyle Jenner**

Saturday 1 July

9.30am-1.30am – St John's Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**
12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Jacob Cranston and Emily Goodfellow**
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** - livestreamed

Sunday 2 July - 13th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am - St John's - **Mass** - livestreamed
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass with baptism of Leandro Crolla** – livestreamed
11.15am – St John's – **Baptism of Arthur Zajac (Deacon Eddie)**

View the **links for the Masses** by visiting our webpage:
<http://bit.ly/2023Mass> - or by scanning the QR code → → → →



IN THE COMING WEEKS

Monday 3 July – 2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass with the Sacrament of the Sick**

Sunday 9 July – **Sea Sunday**

12.15pm - St Mary Magdalene's – **Open Parish Meeting**

*God, may our anger never endanger
our relationship or the lives of others.
But may steadfast rage right wrong,
in Your power and Your love.*

Amen

(Janet Wooton)

Holy Cross Academy FP Reunion: If you or your friends would like a reunion with other FPs then please send your name and the years when you started and left Holy Cross Academy to Michael Balfour at mjbgen19@gmail.com or telephone 07484 620 635 by **30 June 2023**. We aim to reply by 31 July 2023.

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – JOHN GERARD SJ (1564-1637)

Underground Priest – Feast Day: 27 June

“With God’s help I shall never do anything that is unjust or act against my conscience or the Catholic faith. You have me in your power. You can do with me what God allows you to do - more you cannot do.”



In the late sixteenth century Jesuit missionaries spanned the globe bearing witness to the gospel injunction to "make disciples of all nations." Whether in Japan, Canada, India, or Latin America, they gladly faced every type of peril, privation, and danger - even to the risk of their lives. Yet for English Jesuits there was nowhere that they faced any greater danger than when they travelled in their own country - England under the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Since the Reformation initiated by King Henry VIII the Catholic religion in England had been formally suppressed. Religious orders were abolished, all churches were appropriated by the Church of England, and all clergy were required to take the Oath of Supremacy (conceding the supreme ecclesial authority of the English monarch). Nevertheless, Catholicism remained alive, sustained by a number of underground priests, a network of lay Catholics, and a steady stream of missionaries smuggled in from the Continent.

Among the latter, the Jesuits figured prominently. Their mission was to seek out and serve the "recusant" Catholic population and where possible to encourage wavering "schismatics" to return to the church. Failing any other accomplishment, they were prepared to bear witness by the laying down of their lives. This was no idle possibility. The priests were regarded not simply as representatives of an outlaw religion but as agents of foreign powers intent on fostering "sedition, rebellion, and open hostility." Torture and death awaited them in custody. So likely was their eventual discovery and capture that in embarking for England it was as though they were setting forth on the way of the cross.

The first challenge was to come ashore and escape detection by the agents who kept watch in all the port towns. The next task was to find refuge among a network of Catholic households, mostly of the gentry, whose wealth and privilege allowed them space to maintain their traditional faith. Their homes included secret chapels equipped with ingeniously disguised hiding places wherein visiting priests and incriminating materials could be safely hidden in the event of a search. Such precautions were the only defence against the informers, spies, and professional bounty hunters or "pursuivants" whose job was to apprehend underground priests and their supporters.

This history is the background of one of the most remarkable documents of the period, **The Diary of a Hunted Priest**, by the English Jesuit John Gerard. In his memoir he describes in gripping detail the story of how in 1588, a newly ordained priest at the age of twenty-four, he was smuggled ashore in his native England and underwent the perilous adventures that attended his itinerant ministry. With his cultivated background and his knowledge of such matters as falconry and hunting, he was able to pass as a country gentleman. So, he made the rounds of the Catholic gentry, preaching and saying Mass wherever he stopped - always, it seems, just a few steps ahead of the zealous pursuers close on his trail. Once he was cornered in a house and had to remain literally holed up in a wall for four days without food or water while a team of pursuivants tore up the floorboards and stripped the plaster off the walls around him.

Although on that and similar occasions he eluded his captors, he was eventually betrayed and taken into custody in 1594. In the first of several prisons, he was kept much of the time in leg irons and subjected to other harsh treatment. All the while he maintained his spirits by repeating - as well as he could remember - the entire Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Later, under less oppressive circumstances, he found himself among other imprisoned Catholics, and thus was able to resume his priestly ministry behind bars. In 1597 he was transferred to the Tower of London, the equivalent of a maximum-security prison, where he was subjected to cruel tortures. Nevertheless, by means of invisible messages written in orange juice and smuggled to the outside, he was able to organize a daring escape.

Immediately he resumed his underground ministry, aware, however, that he was now one of the most wanted criminals in England and that recapture would mean certain death. Nevertheless, he remained safe for a number of years until 1605, when discovery of the foiled Gunpowder Plot, an ill-conceived conspiracy to blow up Parliament, led to a wholesale crackdown on Catholics and their sympathizers. Though he was ignorant of the plot, many of

Gerard's friends were implicated in the affair, and Gerard himself was named in an arrest warrant. His Jesuit superiors ordered him to escape.

Gerard's narrative is filled with references to the martyrs who preceded, surrounded, and followed in his wake. These included lay people like Margaret Clitherow, the famous "Little John," who designed most of the hiding places used by the hunted priests, and Jesuits like Robert Southwell and Edmund Campion. In the end, it was not Gerard's destiny to be counted among them. On May 3, 1606, after eighteen years in England, he slipped back across the Channel, disguised as a retainer to the Spanish ambassador. He lived on as a Jesuit superior in Flanders and later served as a confessor to the English College in Rome. He was a particular advocate for the cause of Mary Ward and her Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary. He died on June 27, 1637.

See: John Gerard, The Autobiography of a Hunted Priest, trans. Philip Caraman (Garden City, N.Y.: Image, 1955).

SAINT OF THE WEEK - ST IRENAEUS (c130-200)

Bishop of Lyons and Theologian – Feast Day: 28 June

"The glory of God is a human being fully alive."



Irenaeus, a Greek from Asia Minor, belonged to the generation that learned from those who had learned directly from the disciples. In his case, his teacher was the martyr, St Polycarp, who had been a disciple of St John the Evangelist. Irenaeus had clear and detailed memories of Polycarp's teaching. He then spread the apostolic tradition he had received to Gaul. In the second century Lugdonum, now Lyons, became the main trading port of western Europe and the first city of Gaul, expanding on trade from the east conveyed by boat up the River Rhone.

Missionaries followed the traders, and Irenaeus was one of the earliest of these. By the year 177, Christians in Lyons were being subjected to fierce persecution. Irenaeus escaped because the first bishop of Lyons, Pothinus, had sent him on a mission to Rome concerned with another matter. He stayed in Rome for probably some years and returned to Lyons as its second bishop, spending the next twenty years rebuilding the Church in the Rhone valley and evangelizing the adjoining areas. He seems to have been devoted to his people and spoke to them in their vernacular rather than his native Greek.

Irenaeus is remembered mainly for his major treatise, *Against Heresies*. In his time Gnosticism was widespread. This took many forms, but its chief tenet was that the world was under the control of angelic beings, good and evil, while God remained aloof from it. This directly contradicted the doctrine of the incarnation. Another feature was that it spread as a form of secret knowledge reserved to initiates, who regarded themselves as better than anyone else.

This ran counter to Christ's command that the gospel was to be taught to all. Irenaeus refuted both these doctrines: *"God sustains the universe in being. His nature and greatness cannot be seen or described by any of the creatures he has made. But he is known to all of them. The Word proclaims to all that there is one God, the Father, who holds all things in being and gives being to all creatures."* *Against Heresies*, written in Greek, was soon translated into Latin and effectively destroyed Gnosticism as a serious threat (though it resurfaced in various guises in later centuries). The full text survives in Latin, whereas another work by Irenaeus, *Proof of the Apostolic Teaching*, was lost and came to light only in 1904, showing him to have produced a comprehensive and systematic Christian theology.

In about 190 he was asked to mediate between the pope and a group in Asia Minor known as the Quartodecimans, who followed their own tradition, not the Western usage, in calculating the date of Easter. Irenaeus persuaded the pope that this was not a matter on which the Church should be divided and so averted a schism. He died in about 202, probably a natural rather than a martyr's death, and his body was buried in what was then the church of St John in Lyons, later St Irenaeus. The shrine was destroyed by Calvinists in 1562.

See Paul Burns - Butler's Saint for the Day - Liturgical Press (2007)

Date		St John's Eucharistic Ministers		
June	24	Chris Vinestock	Pauline MacInnes	Pat Whyte
	25		Theresa Spence	Gena Gallagher
July	1	Patrick Shannon	Jim Roarty	Tracy Burgess
	2		Pauline Glancy	Pauline Connarty

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Voting Rights - Edinburgh City Council is considering a proposal to remove voting rights of Church Representatives on its Education, Children and Families Committee. If passed, it means school reps won't have a say in decisions affecting faith schools. **Contact your councillor ahead of the vote, which is now on 3 August.** Postcards are available at the back of the church. Find out who your councillor is at: bit.ly/edinburghcouncillors

Job Vacancy - The Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh is seeking to appoint a Director of Property (full-time). For full job details and how to apply visit bit.ly/propertydirector2023. Closing date for applications is **Thursday 29 June**. Interviews scheduled for Thursday 6 July.

Talk series at the Cathedral - St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh is hosting a series of special talks in October with US theologian Professor James Edwards. Tickets and details at bit.ly/Jesus-in-GospelofMark.



*'For heaven's sake,
one glass won't do any harm...'*

A Reflection by Colin Davey

Mind The Gap – A Third and Final* Postcard from the RCIA on the General Theme of Prayer

Some composers, classical or otherwise, are masters at creating something out of nothing. What I mean by this is that the beauty and impact of their compositions reside as much between the notes as within them. This is music that's given sufficient time and space from which to fully appreciate the bits that are coloured in. Morton Feldman's Rothko Chapel is one such piece, written in tribute to the artist Mark Rothko whose large canvasses adorn the chapel's walls. Rothko Chapel itself is a spiritual, contemplative space in Houston, intended (much unlike the rest of Texas) for anyone and everyone, multifaith and no faith.

I like the idea that God is likewise between things, in the gaps, especially as it's difficult to know exactly where that is. I think His being between things is as important as His being in everything. It might even be the difference between transcendence and presence. The wisdom of Fr Roland Walls (which appeared in last week's newsletter) seems very appropriate here: "Sometimes it seems as if he [Jesus] has taken up, unbeknown to us, the only vacant spot there is, and he waits for me to find him there". Reading this, silent prayer makes so much more sense, to just absorb and be in the stillness, within the gap.

During my 20 years or so as a copyeditor, I developed the ability to check thousands upon thousands of lines of text for factual accuracy, grammar, ambiguity, and so on and then to instantly forget them. Unsurprisingly, this skill has not proven a great asset outside of that workspace (nor has the capacity to spot an italic full stop). But even for those who are not professionally forgetful, familiar and unfamiliar words alike can all too easily be read over, to glide by and be gone. I have tried, recently, to read a prayer or psalm more slowly. To occupy each word, pause longer between the lines, take a moment to catch something deeper. I'm sure a lot of thought went into composing those lines, so a lot of thought and meaning can come back out of them, given the opportunity. This need for time and space is no less striking in the Mass – without the gaps, with just the words, it would seem rushed and less meaningful. We need those spaces for our own individual thoughts and prayers that make every Mass personal and unique to each of us. That's also creating something out of nothing.

* Because it's already ended! (Colin was received into the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil in April)

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE TWELFTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MATTHEW 10.26-33

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

Yesterday, (Thursday) I hit 70. My special treat involved my trip to the Physiotherapist at Hexham General Hospital as Laura continues to work on my shoulder and upper arm. Gone are the days when a birthday would involve an intravenous feed from a bottle of Rioja. Hand on heart, I don't miss those days – thankfully. I trust Laura, and I trust that she knows what she is doing. She had a birthday card for me – but that is where the love ended as she pummelled and prodded, stretched and twisted. I couldn't wait for the hour to end. I left the torture session and sought the security and consolation of Tesco. I needed milk but was sure that my trolley, on exit, would contain more than milk. I parked the car and having collected a trolley from one of the bays, headed for the entrance, enjoying the sun on my face coupled with the gentlest of breezes. 'Young man! Could you do me a big favour?' I looked around. The only person I could see was a diminutive lady..... and no-one else. Certainly, no-one that might resemble a young man! My heart swelled. And a spring from nowhere appeared in my step, the ache in my arthritic knee faded, the lines fell from my face. 'Are you talking to me?' 'Yes! Would you be able to take this trolley back for me? I'm done for.' She was stood in front of a very smart car. 'Is this your car?' 'Well, let's get you in the car first. Are you OK to drive?' 'Yes, I'll be fine – I only came out for T-Bags and Milk' (I knew the feeling). It's my first time out since my husband died. He normally saw to the shopping for me.' We chatted for a while. I was more than a little concerned about her ability to drive, but sat in the driving seat, and as the conversation progressed, her strength and confidence returned. I noticed that she kept touching her hair – hair that was shiny and jet black. I couldn't quite take my eyes from it and stared at it. It didn't look quite right to me. Detecting my curiosity she burst into a peel of laughter, like a thousand fairy bells peeling in unison. She leaned towards me in full conspiratorial mood: 'It's a wig', she whispered. 'It's a bit too big for me and I have to check that it hasn't slipped. Underneath, I am as bald as David Nixon. (You might remember David Nixon the magician much favoured by the BBC in the 60's). I smiled.

We chatted for ages – nothing in particular and everything in general. We were united in our humanity and in humility. She needed help and wasn't afraid to ask. I wasn't so important that I couldn't respond. We shared little bits of ourselves, no more than ships passing in the night with little likelihood of meeting again. It wasn't difficult to witness to the Gospel on a warm sunny afternoon in Tesco's Car Park.

Witnessing to the Gospel is not always so easy. Hence Jesus' words in this weekend's Gospel. *Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul.* Jesus is calling us to trust Him and His Father. He cannot and will not abandon us. There is no threatening language – just a simple rallying call. We are worth much more than the insignificant sparrow – more than hundreds of sparrows. He knows the number of hairs on our head (not difficult for my new-found friend in Tesco's Car Park). He knows and cares for everything about us. Two weeks ago, we remembered the fire and zeal that drove the Apostles on that first Pentecost Sunday, today we see the nitty-gritty of their and our calling. Pentecost comes at a cost. The questions that come our way are neither comfortable nor easy. Why do I become exercised about rescuing five 'explorers' from a failed trip to an Edwardian liner called Titanic but don't lose any sleep over hundreds of refugees drowned off the coast of Greece? Is it because the former were named but the latter were nameless?

Can you remember Patrick Hutchinson? He became famous for a day three years ago. He is the black man who carried a white man on his shoulders and out of harm's way in the riot torn streets of London.. Only a few will have remembered his name. All were touched by his witness. He didn't recognise skin colour. He did recognise the Gospel and Jesus' words: *Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul.* Witnessing to the Gospel is a challenge – but not one that we face alone. During an interview he was asked if his family were proud of him. No, not particularly. My nan was more concerned that I was still reading the bible. *Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul.*

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*John Curtis - Stephen Simpson
Lydia Reid - Adrian Spratt*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Mary Carwell - Martin Gibbs
Andy McGonigal - Pietrina Crolla
Jane McGuire - John Stone - Jean Skey*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Frank Phillips, Bernadette Henderson, Kim O'Neill, Ann O'Brien, Maureen Brogan, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Violet Paterson, Raymond Walker, Margaret Duffy, Valentino Raviele, Una Laing, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, 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 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, 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,

Anniversaries:

St John's:

June 24: Rosa-Maria Ianetta (2017); Ruby Connachan (2015); Bridget Gallagher (1990); Maria Perilla; **June 25:** Alexander Whigham (2015); Mary Foley (1993); George Docherty (1992); Edward Coll (1978); **June 26:** Jimmy McLay (2022); Joseph Quinlan (2019); Margaret Crumlish (2006); Freda Lynch (1994); **June 27:** Edward Cassidy (2000); Norma Grant (1997); **June 28:** Jane McGuire (2018); Rosella Scott (2012); James O'Brien (1993); Francis Early (1990); John O'Brien (1915); **June 29:** Anne Webster (2018); Harry Cockburn (1988); Nello Andreucetti (1973); **June 30:** Pietrina Crolla (2018); Bridget Tracey (2014); Marie Veronica McAuley (2007); Anne Lawler (1977); John Stone (1930);

St Mary Magdalene's:

June 24: Rosa MacLeod (2007); **June 27:** Jean Skey (2018); **June 28:** Donna Skey (1970);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

John Curran, Eugene Grant, Veronica Telfer, Saramma Samuel, Margaret Troupe, John Wynn, Caitlin Mair, Barry Thomson, Robert Clark, Peter Robinson, Stuart Goddard, Win Veitch, Alison St Clair Ford, Peter Hanley, Margaret Williams, 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, Jim Gray, Mgr Gerry Hand, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Mary Wallace, Allan Crombie, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Emma Blackman, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, Bill and Audrey Jones, John Miller, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ellen Dow, members of the McGrath Family, Maureen Hutchinson, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Keiran Smart (aged 15), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Mary Taygarth, Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Colin Sandham, 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, Richard Reid, 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!

Offertory 18 June 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £226.63 total, including
£140.63 Offertory and £86.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1410 total, including £302 Offertory, £311
Gift Aid and £797 online donations.

**Special leaving Collection for PRO-LIFE:
£129.53+£260.00**

*We pray that in old age
God may plant us like cedars
in the divine courtyard*

Amen

(Edward Kessler)