

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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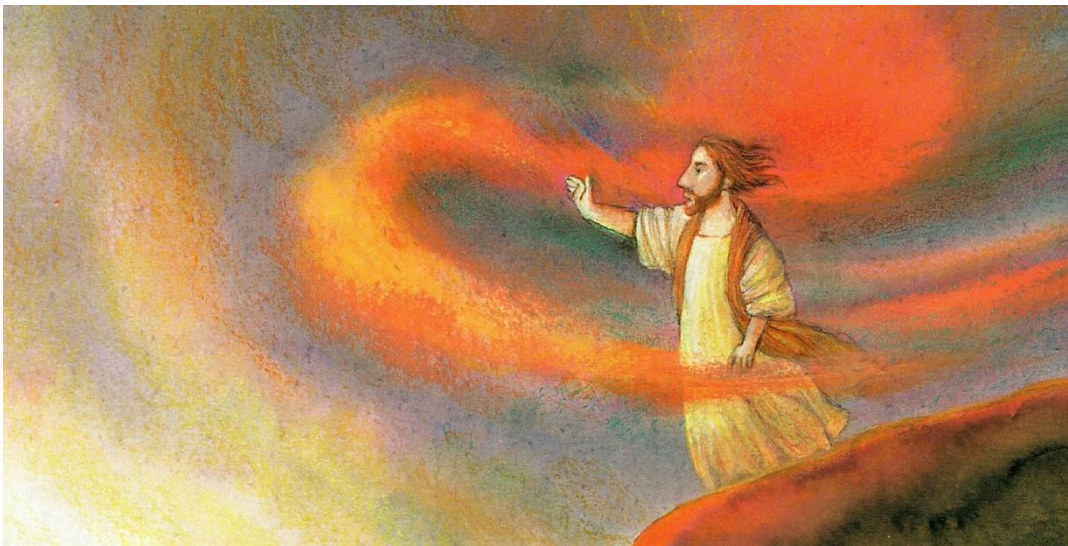
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26 February 2023 FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT



'Be off, Satan! For Scripture says: You must worship the Lord your God and serve him alone'. (Matthew 4:10)

Lent began last Wednesday, Ash Wednesday. Since, first and foremost, Lent is a time of preparation for Holy Week and Easter, it's always worthwhile making in one's diary or on a calendar **the dates of Holy Week – 2 to 9 April** – in order to try to keep it as free as possible....

Congratulations to the Candidates and the Catechumen in our RCIA Group

Our RCIA group – for those interested in becoming fully initiated Catholics - has been meeting since September. We have completed the first two stages - Enquiry and Catechumenate – and begin the third stage – the Lenten time of Preparation for Baptism or Reception at the Easter Vigil on 9 April – with the Rite of Election at the Cathedral this Sunday, 6 March, when all the catechumens and candidates from all over the archdiocese gather with Archbishop Cushley.

Please pray for our catechumen, **Malcolm Aien**, and our four candidates, **Tolu Ariba**, **Colin Davey**, **Stefan Durcacz** and **Ruth Vizor**, who will celebrate the Rite of Pre-Insription at the 11.15 Mass this Sunday at St Mary Magdalene's before setting off for the Cathedral along with their catechists and sponsors.

Holy Hour Thursday 2 March 7pm - As we begin our own Lenten journey, why not come along to our Holy Hour on Thursday? A chance to spend some time in silent adoration, mixed with gentle hymns and prayers of adoration to which you can listen or join in using the order of service provided on the night. This month, just 6 days after the anniversary of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, the service will start off with a particular prayer, and hymn, for peace. For those unable to make it along in person, the link is available here:

<https://youtube.com/live/0drGOccz0XI>

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER - Jennifer Morris writes: ‘You are warmly invited to join the **World Day of Prayer Service this Friday, 3 March, at 11.00am in Duddingston Kirk.** This year’ service has been written by the women of Taiwan. It’s a great opportunity to meet with Christians of other denominations (and also to experience the peace and beauty of the Gardens in Spring).’

OUR LENTEN PARISH INITIATIVES

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available every Saturday evening after the Vigil Mass – and at any time by appointment with Fr Jock.....and our **Reconciliation Sunday** – with several priests available – will take place the w/e **11/12 March.**

Our Cluster Parishes’ Retreat will take place on Saturday 11 March at St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith between 10am and 1pm. **It will be led by Fr David Stewart SJ** of the Sacred Heart, Lauriston. Do sign up on the lists at the back of both Churches...

40 Hours Adoration/Quarant’Ore - Sunday 19 March until Tuesday 21 March

Deacon Eddie writes: ‘After our very positive experience of the 40 hours of Adoration last year, we would like to invite everyone to join together again with Adoration starting after Mass on Sunday 19th March and continuing until Tuesday 21st.

Can you commit to a half hour, or even a full hour? To sit quietly in the Lord’s presence, to pray to the Lord, simply quietly imagine talking with him or to pray the rosary in front of him. (Mary was, after all, the very first tabernacle, the first earthly home for the Son of God.)

In the next week, we will produce a set of times and locations (split between our two parishes) so please do, if you can, sign up.

And even if you don’t feel able to commit to signing up, everyone is welcome to come in and sit in silent adoration.’

And why not try and read the whole of the Gospel according to St Matthew this Lent (copies were given out on Word of God Sunday but we still have some available in the Parish House....)

Be Still – Lenten Meditative Bead-Prayer Workshop Invitation

THIS SUNDAY - First Sunday of Lent - 26 February 7.00pm to 8.30pm

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

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

to choose and make a string of prayer beads for yourself.

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

An Invitation to knit a Prayer Shawl during Lent.

Tracy Burgess writes: ‘A prayer shawl is a gift we can give each other when we can give nothing else - Knitted by hand and usually (but not always) created with the recipient in mind. Woven into each shawl are healing thoughts/prayers/love. If you would be interested in knitting a prayer shawl during Lent (Wednesday evenings) then please come along. **We will start this Wednesday 1 March** between 7 and 8 in the parish house. Suitable for beginners...support offered. If you are making it for someone specific think of the colour and type of wool. Supplies to bring along: you will need approximately 6-10 balls, again depending on the size of shawl and yardage of the wool you choose- and needles to match. Any questions please feel free to message me (07939662962) or Fr. Jock.’

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SIGN UP FOR A LENTEN HOUSE GROUP

These groups will meet in the host's house at the same time and on the same day each week, for about an hour and a half – and this year will follow a course by Stephen Binz entitled 'Being Disciples of Jesus'.

The groups (ideally numbering between 6 and 10) begin meeting this week beginning 27 February.

If you would like to join a group, please contact Fr Jock ASAP

There is also the opportunity of joining an 'online house group' on Tuesday evenings at 7pm

| HOSTS | VENUE | DATE | LEADER |
|---------------------------|---|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Ros MacKay | 2 Goff Avenue, EH7 6TS [NB Corrected address] | Monday, 7.30pm | Bronagh Power |
| Pauline MacInnes | 56/1 Moira Terrace, EH7 6RY | Tuesday, 2.30pm | Jim and Evelyn Roarty |
| Pat Robertson | 5 Rosefield Street, EH15 1AY | Wednesday, 11.00am | Jennifer Morris |
| Penelope MacLellan Hawkes | 16 Greenfield Park, Musselburgh EH21 6SX (<i>lift will be offered if needed</i>) | Thursday, 7.00pm | Dave Connarty |
| Joyce Martin | 38 Milton Road W, EH15 1LE | Thursday, 7.30pm | Sheila Tansey |

Deacon Eddie writes: 'As we enter the Lenten period, we are invited to step into the metaphorical desert to prepare ourselves, our families and our community to walk afresh with Jesus on his journey to Jerusalem through reflecting together on Stephen Binz's book **'Being Disciples of Jesus'**.

Jesus enters the desert as a carpenter at the start of the 40 days, having not yet properly begun his Ministry. We are invited to join together in the house groups, please join Tanya, myself (and probably the dog) online as we invite you to join us in the on-line house group.

We will look at key passages where Jesus begins his ministry...where he invites his first disciples to follow him (how brave/moved must they have been?)...where Jesus chooses his 12 disciples, and where he sends them out on Mission. We will also look at when Jesus calls the rich man to follow him. What do these passages mean for us? You are welcome to join in with the conversation or simply to be present without joining the discussion.

Join us to reflect together. Email tanyawhite500@gmail.com to be added to the online group.'

SCIAF 2023 - WEE BOX appeal to make a BIG CHANGE

'We are in front of a global scandal of around one billion – one billion people who still suffer from hunger today. We cannot look the other way and pretend this does not exist. The food available in the world is enough to feed everyone.' **Pope Francis**



In Zambia, hunger is killing all hope. Right now, millions of families are suffering from devastating hunger and urgently need your help. Families wake up hungry not knowing what they'll be forced to do to survive, or how long their children will live. When families can't grow enough food to eat, they're too tired to work in the fields. There's nothing to eat, nothing to sell at market, and no income. For the poorest people, hunger is the start, but it doesn't have to be their end. There is still hope. We know that change is possible. Please reach out to our poorest sisters and brothers with love and compassion and use your **WEE BOX to make a BIG CHANGE.**

This Lent, your donations will give families the ability to grow their own food by providing the training and tools they need. By ensuring they have the business skills they need to earn an income. And by providing access to women's groups and literacy classes so they can work themselves out of poverty. Please take a pack with you today and, if you collected money, return your WEE BOX at the end of the Lent period, or you can donate ONLINE. Thank you.

A Lenten Reflection

People often don't look forward to Lent....

Words like "sacrifice," "discipline" and "self-denial" are often used in ways that suggest that Lent is something to be endured rather than a time of grace and spiritual growth.

Have you ever thought of Lent as a yearly second chance? Each year the Church gives us six weeks to take a long, loving look at our lives to see if our values and priorities are in line with God's desires for us. Since most of us find that we've wandered from God's path, Lent becomes that second chance, or do-over, to "return to God with our whole heart."

As you journey through this annual second chance, remember that each step brings you closer to the welcoming arms of our loving God....

THIS WEEK

Saturday 25 February

9.45am – St John's – **Bereavement Mass** – livestreamed

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

Sunday 26 February – 1st SUNDAY OF LENT

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

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** - livestreamed - **with Rite of pre-election for our RCIA catechumen and candidates.**

12.00pm – St Mary's Cathedral – **Mass with Rite of Election for RCIA catechumens and candidates.**

7pm-8.30pm – Parish House - **Be Still – Lenten Meditative Bead-Prayer Workshop**

Monday 27 February

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

11.00am – St John's Hall – **Meeting of the priests and deacons of St Giles Deanery**

7.00pm – St John's Hall - **Evening for P3 candidates for First Reconciliation and their Parents**

8.15pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type shorturl.at/gAHN8 into your browser)

Tuesday 28 February

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

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

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Meeting**

Wednesday 1 March

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

7.00pm-8.00pm – Parish House - **An Invitation to knit a Prayer Shawl during Lent.**

Thursday 2 March

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

7.00pm – St John's – **Holy Hour with Benediction (Deacon Eddie)** - livestreamed

Friday 3 March

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

11.00am - Duddingston Kirk – **Service for the World Day of Prayer**

Saturday 4 March

12.30pm – St John's - **Baptism of Annie Grace Charles**

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

Sunday 5 March – 2nd SUNDAY OF LENT

9.30am – St John's – **Children's Mass with focus on P3 Reconciliation Children and including the enrolment of the remaining P7 candidates for confirmation-** livestreamed

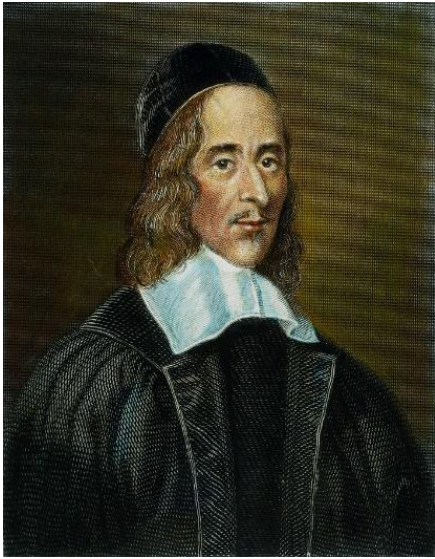
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **'Do This in Memory' Children's Mass** - livestreamed

IN THE COMING WEEKS

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

SAINT OF THE WEEK – 1 March - George Herbert - Anglican Vicar and Poet (1593-1633)

*"Teach me thy love to know;
That this new light, which now I see,
May both the work and workman show:
Then by a sunne-beam I will climbe to thee."*



George Herbert was the fifth son of a distinguished Welsh family. He received a superb education at Westminster School and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he excelled in the classics as well as modern languages. In 1620 he was named Public Orator of the university, a prestigious post that required him to compose eloquent speeches for university occasions. The post was often a steppingstone to high political office, and it appears that Herbert cultivated ambitions in that direction. In the early 1620s he served a term as member of Parliament. All the signs in his life pointed toward a brilliant career. But all the while this worldly success was in tension with a very different ambition.

In 1626 Herbert resigned his position and announced his desire to seek holy orders in the Anglican church. His friends tried to persuade him that this was a terrible waste of his talents and opportunities. But his mind was set. In 1629 he married Jane Danvers. The following year he was ordained a priest and accepted the position of rector of the church in Bemerton, a tiny rural parish in Salisbury Plain.

He found the impoverished church half in ruins. The rectory was nearly uninhabitable. Surely his country parishioners wondered how long this highborn gentleman from the university would last. But Herbert's sincere faith and genuine love quickly won their hearts. By all accounts he was a model priest who found genuine happiness and fulfilment in serving the spiritual needs of his humble parish. Sadly, his ministry lasted only three years. He died of consumption on March 1, 1633, at the age of forty. So, his name might have vanished into the obscurity he willingly accepted. But before dying he entrusted to a friend a manuscript of poems, Their publication after his death eventually established the reputation of George Herbert, vicar of Bemerton, as one of the greatest poets in the English language.

All his poems deal with the religious life. They are written in a simple but fresh style that seems to reflect the virtues of balance and moderation so prized in Anglican spirituality. As a priest, Herbert valued the rich language of the Book of Common Prayer, the loveliness of church hymns, and the beauty of stained glass. Indeed, in one of his poems he likens the role of a preacher to a window through which God's grace may shine. Similarly, Herbert's poetry has a light and transparent quality. But the simplicity of his style is deceptive. In his poems Herbert did not shrink from laying bare his own soul. Writing verse was a form of prayer, a way of contemplating God, of offering praise and giving thanks, but also a way of questioning and even arguing with his Creator. So personal is his poetic voice that it is impossible to respond to his poems without also forming an impression of the character and virtue of their author, the man his parishioners called "*Holy Mr. Herbert.*"

One of his most moving poems, "**Prayer**," consists of nothing but concise images, piled one upon the other:

*Prayer the Churches banquet, Angels age,
God's breath in man returning to his birth,
The soul in paraphrase, heart in pilgrimage,
The Christian plummet sounding heav'n and earth.*

Each and every succeeding image - "**Reversed thunder**," "**Heaven in ordinarie**" - almost constitutes a sermon in itself, until the poem rises to a breathless whisper: "*The land of spices; something understood.*"

His most famous metaphysical poem, "**Love**," employs the courtly language of courtesy to describe the encounter between Love and the soul: "*Love bade me welcome: yet my soul drew back / Guiltie of dust and sinne.*" Feeling unworthy, the soul shrinks from the invitation to partake of Love's banquet. But Love persists, noting that we have been created worthy to receive him and that he himself has taken on the blame for our sins: "*You must sit down, sayes Love, and taste my meat: / So I did sit and eat.*"

At the time of Herbert's death, there were doubtless many friends from former days who regretted that such a promising career had ended with so little accomplishment. Herbert would have smiled on their incomprehension. In his short life he had discovered the secret of happiness: "**Heaven in ordinarie.**"

See: W. H. Auden, ed., Herbert: Poems and Prose (New York: Penguin, 1973).

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Synod - What happened at the recent Continental Assembly of the Synod in Prague? And what happens next? Find out in a series of feedback videos on the Archdiocesan YouTube channel. See bit.ly/synodplaylist

Lent talks - Discover Jesus Christ in the Servant Songs of Isaiah with four online talks from the Archdiocese. They are hosted by Fr Jamie McMorrin of St Margaret's, Davidson's Mains, and Sr Anna Marie McGuan RSM and take place at 7:30pm on **Wednesday 1, 8, 15, 22 March**. Register at bit.ly/lenttalks2023

Lent reflections - Prepare for each Sunday in Lent with a reflection from Canon Hugh White, a retired priest of the Archdiocese. The 'Listening in Lent' talk is posted each Tuesday on the Archdiocesan YouTube channel: bit.ly/ArchYouTube

Retreat - *Save the date*: A retreat takes place at St Kentigern's Church, Parkgrove Avenue, Barnton, Edinburgh, from **Friday 24 to Sunday 26 March**. It is led by Fr Bart Parys, A Divine Word Missionary based in Ireland. The retreat is open to all to find time in Lent to draw closer to Jesus. No registration required. Details to follow soon.

Vocations Mass - The Archdiocesan Mass for Vocations is a chance to pray that more young people answer God's call to the priesthood and religious life. The next one takes place at 5:15pm on **Monday 6 March** at St Albert's chaplaincy, 24 George Square, Edinburgh. Refreshments served after Mass.

NOTICEBOARD

A MESSAGE FROM THE JUSTICE & PEACE GROUP

Fairtrade Fortnight 27 February – 12 March

Did you know that bananas are the world's most popular fruit, with a global export market of \$7bn, and that, for 450m people it is a vital staple crop? But with the impact of climate change the future of bananas is increasingly at risk, according to Fairtrade's Fairtrade and Climate Change study – and so, therefore is the livelihood of millions of people.

And this is not just about bananas – so many of our basic food stuffs are at threat. **Jackie Marshall, Head of Brand and Marketing at the Fairtrade Foundation**, said: "*Fairtrade Fortnight highlights the urgent threat to the future of British staples produced overseas. Without our support for fairer prices today, farmers will find it even harder to tackle the climate and economic challenges of the future.*"

Those producers lucky enough to have Fairtrade contracts are protected from the slump in world prices but the reality of climate change – lower rainfall, extreme temperatures – threatens all primary food producers.

So next time you are in the supermarket, look for the FairTrade logo.

We will also be running a **Fairtrade stall the weekend 4/5 March** – your chance to stock up.

A PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK FOR PARISHES WITHIN SCOTLAND

Pilgrimage from Edinburgh to Knock Shrine & Co. Mayo, 18 – 22 April 2023

£699.00 per person sharing. Price includes flight, all transfers, 4 nights in Knock House Hotel with full board. All entertainment and excursions included. Day trips to Westport, Ballintubber Abbey, Croagh Patrick, Fr. Peyton Centre & National Museum. Single supplement £150.00. To view the full poster, click [HERE](#). Contact Patricia on 01268 762 278 or 07740 175557 or email knockpilgrimages@gmail.com

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT – MATTHEW 4: 4-11

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

I'm a sucker for 'fly-on-the-wall' documentaries. A current favourite is AMBULANCE, on BBC1. It tracks a day in the life of the Ambulance Service in Newcastle. Viewers are immediately captured by the mantra: 'Ambulance Service, is the patient breathing?' which greets every caller to this 999 service. The callers invariably show differing levels of anxiety and panic. 'It's my brother, he's hung himself'. He's hanging in the loft.' 'Is the patient breathing?' 'I don't know, I can't tell'. 'Is your brother with you?' 'NO-OO-OO' – the exasperation moves like a torrent from the TV speaker into my living room: 'HE'S IN THE LOFT!' as an example of Black Comedy, this dialogue is a sure front-runner. Over-worked, over-tired, emotionally drained, the call handler is going through the designated script but not hearing the responses – or experiencing the answers.

Equally, I'm a sucker for spiders – full of admiration for their energy, commitment to their designated function and their engineering skills. They are amazing to watch. I have dozens and dozens of close up photographs of dew-laden webs glistening in the rays of the early morning sunshine or holding fast against the first winter frost. Be warned if ever I invite you round to look at my collection of 'snaps'. I make a point of never killing them – and never screaming at the sight of one. Even a tarantula with venom weaker than a bee sting wouldn't phase me. Yesterday I was joined in the shower by one (a spider, that is – not a tarantula). We enjoyed a sort of 'spider-on-the wall' soap drama. (Get it? Soap? – oh! Forget it!) Spiders don't like water and normally scurry away as fast as their many legs will take them. In a shower, there aren't many places of safety. Have you ever tried to scoop up a spider with wet hands? Eventually I managed and placed him carefully on the bathroom floor and watched him scarp to safety. Job done. I felt good.

These last few weeks have seen me in something of a dark place. Help has come from the most unlikely of sources. I have Joanna's permission to share this tale with you. Over the years she has been a very loyal friend to Adrian and I. She helped us to grow and develop our Pilates business until Covid-lockdown delivered quite a blow. Lately she has been diagnosed with triple-negative breast cancer. The proposed treatment plan facing her is daunting. She is scared. We talk frequently, she cries, I cry (but in my case only after I've put the 'phone down.) She hopes and Adrian and I hope with her. She is desperate for faith, and I am so fortunate that I am blessed with a strong faith – though it is nowhere like the one I had as a seven-year-old making First Holy Communion preparation. "I'm scared of dying", she sobbed – 'will it hurt?' 'I don't know, Joanna. In my other life, I sat holding the hands of many dying people. I never experienced fear from any of them, only calmness even as they fought for breath. Once, I nearly killed myself in a road accident. I was 20 and turned a mini over and over and over. My whole life, such as it had been, really did flash before my eyes, like a speeded-up film. Then I was overcome by an enormous and peaceful stillness. I don't believe death hurts. But my belief is not empirical proof. I can only speak as I feel', adding 'You do know that we are both praying hard for you?' Through the tears, she whispered 'Yes, I know.'

This weekend's Gospel passage sees Jesus joining us in our Lenten Observance. Satan is giving him a hard time. *'Man does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.'* In the person of Jesus Christ, God's Word became human. God still speaks. He uses people like Joanna. She has compelled me to focus on what faith means exactly. In my own darkness I needed the light that Joanna shone. It's a very fine line between the darkness of the night and the first light of dawn. Dawn, like darkness creeps upon us. We can prevent neither. They are part of the rhythm of life. 'I'll keep you in my prayers' can be as glib a response as the loose change we drop into the beggar's tin. If the 999-call handler had been less exhausted, less over-worked, he may have heard what it was that the caller was telling him. If we were less busy with the dross of life, we might hear the demands on our time, the requests for our prayers, we might spot the fears and anxieties of those around us. Does it matter that the spider is safe and dry? Does it matter that we offer to pray as a way of ending a difficult conversation? Is it not better that we offer to pray because we are willing to be involved, and want to be just that - involved?

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Kevin O'Connell - Vera Day
Sr Elizabeth Mackie OP
Bridget Watt - Bill Claypole*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*James Hughes - Bridget Malone
Rupert Ridge - Jozie Flanagan
Anthony Finnerty - Mary Glancy
James Alexander*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Una Laing, John Freeman, Kim O'Neill, Harry Allan, baby Damon McDonald, May Thomson, Bob Kelly, Carol Simpson, Pat Dickin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Kitty Dykes, 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, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Allan Guthrie, Sara Alkahtari, Isobel Philipps, John McLaughlin, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Mary Cole, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Margaret Duffy, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Rose McKay, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Feb.25: Agnes Watters (1999); Thomas Robb (1997); Mary Young (1903); James Hanlon; James Keegan; **Feb.26:** Betty Rope (2009); Mary Green (2006); Helen Molloy (1968); Bridget Meehan (1958); Edward Magee (missing 1944); Filomena Perilla; **Feb.27:** William Murray (2010); Fr. Walter Glancy (1980); Sean O'Donnell(1969); Susan Passmore; **Feb.28:** Mary Meenan (2014); John Patrick McTighe (2009); Peggie McGill (1998); James Alexander (1975); Mary Coll (1974); Bernard Macnamara; **Feb.29:** Baby girl Lamb (1967); Rita Deignan (1996); **Mar.1:** Lauren (baby) Grassick (1998); Gerald P Stone (1972); **Mar.2:** Bill Hughes (2021); Thomas Malcolm (1983); **Mar.3:** Mary Glancy (2020); Agnes Denning (2012); Hugh Christie (1995); Joan Gillon (1991); William T Leydon (1991); Vincent McGlone (1990); Mary Young; **Mar.4:** Helen Ryan (1998); Paddy Dixon (1997); **Mar.5:** Elmar Begg (1989); Thomas Rooney (1959); Elizabeth Forsyth;

St Mary Magdalene's: **Feb.27:** James Cranston (1983); **Feb.28:** Adele Croskery (2016); **Mar.2:** James Sweeney (1971); **Mar.4:** Edward Grant (1999); **Mar.5:** Bernard Halliday (1983);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

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

Offertory 19 February 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, £163.56 total, including £108.56 Offertory and £55.00 Gift Aid

St John's, £1590.23 total, including £548.83 Offertory, £287.40 Gift Aid and £754.00 online donations

