

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

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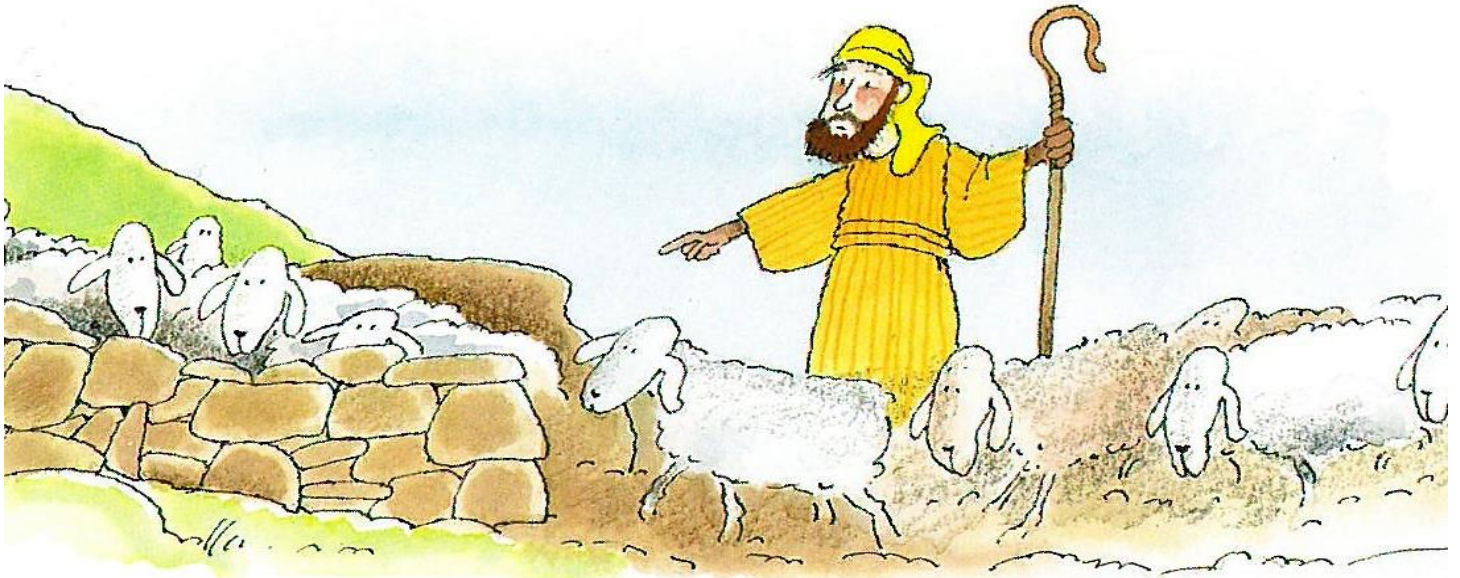
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## 30 APRIL 2023 - FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER



Jesus said: 'I tell you most solemnly, anyone who does not enter the sheepfold through the gate but gets in some other way is a thief and a brigand. The one who enters through the gate is the shepherd of the flock; the gatekeeper lets him in, the sheep hear his voice, one by one he calls his own sheep and leads them out... I am the gate. Anyone who enters through me will be safe'. (John 10:1-3,9)

**Today 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.**

**Archbishop Leo writes:** '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)

**Our monthly Healing Mass - with the sacrament of anointing - will be celebrated by Fr Jock and Fr Jim this Monday at 2.30pm in St John's. All most welcome...**

**This Thursday – at 7pm in St John's - our monthly Holy Hour will take place.**

**Deacon Eddie writes:** 'A prayer for life, that God guides us through our day-to-day challenges. A prayer for the life of the unborn child in the womb, for love and respect for those whose lives are a struggle or challenged through infirmity, age, learning difficulties etc.

In the month of May, it is also appropriate that we not only ask Jesus to help us through these challenges but also ask his Mum to intercede for us too.

Holy Hour is a gentle time where you can sit in front of the blessed sacrament in silence, or you can join in with the hymns and the prayers. We finish with a Benediction blessing.

An order of service with all the hymns and prayers will be available - and if you have never been to a Holy Hour, you will be very welcome to come for a first time'.

## **A Series of Evenings 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.*

## **THIS WEEK**

**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 Fearne Cairnie**

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

**Monday 1 May**

2.30pm – St John’s – **Healing Mass with the Sacrament of Anointing** - livestreamed

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#), or type <https://bit.ly/3oM0sHj> into your browser

**Tuesday 2 May**

7.00pm – Parish House’s Upper Room – **Mass** - livestreamed

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Meeting** (Mystagogia 3)

**Wednesday 3 May – Feast of St Philip and St James**

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

12.30pm – St John’s, Corstorphine – **Requiem Mass for Eric McFadyen** (Fr Jock)

6.15pm-7.45pm – Bellfield Hall, 16b Bellfield Street, EH15 2BP - **East Edinburgh Conversations: Looking at inclusion in the Catholic Church – with Rosa Murray.**

**Thursday 4 May**

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Requiem Mass for Mary Cole** - livestreamed

2.00pm – Portobello Cemetery – **Burial of Aileen McKay** (Fr Jim)

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

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

**Friday 5 May - 10.00am – St John’s – Requiem Mass for John Freeman – livestreamed**

**Saturday 6 May**

9.30am-1.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**

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

**Sunday 7 May – FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER**

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

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

# IN THE COMING WEEKS

Friday 12 May – 1.00pm – St John’s – **Requiem Mass for Kitty Dykes**

Tuesday 16 May – 10.00am – St John’s - **Requiem Mass for Pat Dickin**

Wednesday 17 May – 7.00pm – St Teresa’s, Craigmillar – **CONFIRMATIONS with Archbishop Cushley**

Friday 19 May – 10.00am – St John’s - **Requiem Mass for Bob Kelly**

Saturday 21 May – 12.15pm – St Mary Magdalene’s – **St Mary Magdalene’s OPEN PARISH MEETING**

Sunday 28 May – 7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **St John’s OPEN PARISH MEETING**



*'When you say "Last Supper", you actually mean your last supper, not our's, don't you?'*

## From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

**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)

### **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.

**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.

# ‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK 1 – THOMAS à KEMPIS

Spiritual Master (1380-1471) - Feast Day: 1 May

*“If you seek Jesus in all things, you will surely find Jesus.  
And if you seek yourself, you will surely find yourself, but only to your ruin”*



Thomas à Kempis was born in 1380 in the town of Kempen, near Düsseldorf. His early spiritual formation came in the *Brethren of the Common Life*, with whom he and his brother John lived for a number of years. This society, formed in 1376 by Geert Groote, sought to gather lay people and clergy in a religious brotherhood committed to living in the spirit of the gospel. The Brethren were bound by no permanent vows, but they lived under a common rule, shared all things in common, and supported themselves by simple labour.

In 1399 Thomas entered an Augustinian monastery in Zwolle, where he was professed a monk in 1406 and was ordained a priest in 1413. His life as a monk was unremarkable. He occupied a number of offices in the monastery, copied manuscripts, and wrote various spiritual treatises. He died on May 1, 1471, at the age of ninety-two. Thomas was by all accounts a holy monk. But he is less remembered for his biography than for his book **The Imitation of Christ**, probably the most influential handbook of spiritual devotion ever written. Although addressed chiefly to his brother monks, it essentially epitomized the spirituality of Groote and his lay brethren, showing how a life of religious devotion could be lived in the world and not just in a monastery or convent.

For Thomas the imitation of Christ does not mean emulating his external deeds but adopting the inner pattern of his piety: humility, detachment from the world, prayer, and obedience to the will of God. Though it is an exacting manual of spiritual perfection, *The Imitation* suggests that the path to perfection is available to everyone, requiring no particular setting, occupation, or station in life. Indeed, throughout, Thomas emphasizes that the spiritual life is concerned not with one's outward activities but with the spirit that underlies them. The world sees and judges according to appearances; God sees what is in the heart. Thus, *"God regards the greatness of the love that prompts a man, rather than the greatness of his achievement."*

Thomas is particularly scathing with regard to those who seek to substitute knowledge or learning for true devotion: *"A humble countryman who serves God is more pleasing to Him than a conceited intellectual who knows the course of the stars but neglects his own soul."* Holiness is more important than learning: *"A humble knowledge of oneself is a surer road to God than a deep searching of the sciences."*

Modern readers may recoil from Thomas's apparent contempt for the world. With harsh language he exhorts his readers to kill their natural desires and to withdraw their love from visible things. But it is not the world of God's creation that he so vehemently condemns. What he rejects is a set of values that renders the world opaque. When we become detached from things as ends in themselves they become transparent; we see them and love them in reference to their Creator, the source of all that is good and beautiful. When we look with the eyes of faith, we see God all around us. Otherwise, we see nothing but ourselves.

**The Imitation of Christ** has appealed equally to Catholics and Protestants. Its devoted readers have included Thomas More, Ignatius Loyola, John Wesley, and George Herbert. The popularity of the work owes much to the simple, lapidary directness of its style: *"I would far rather feel contrition than be able to define it."* But ultimately its power rests in its classic definition of the spiritual life as an effort to conform to Christ. For this effort we should never deceive ourselves into believing that reading books about spirituality is an adequate substitute. As Thomas notes: *"At the Day of Judgment we shall not be asked what we have read, but what we have done."*

*See: Thomas à Kempis, The Imitation of Christ, trans. Leo Sherley-Price (New York: Penguin, 1952).*

# 'SAINT' OF THE WEEK 2 – FRIEDRICH von HÜGEL

Catholic Philosopher (1852-1925) - Feast Day: 5 May

*"The lonely, new, and daring (if but faithful, reverent, and loving) outgoing of the discoverer and investigator are as truly acts of... the church and her life as his coming back to the Christian love and community."*

As a scholar and man of letters, Friedrich von Hügel played an immensely important role in the Catholic intellectual world of his time. On many fronts - in biblical criticism, historical theology, and the study of the mystical tradition - he attempted to open the mind of the church both to neglected currents of modern thought as well as to forgotten spiritual resources of the past. His name was vitally linked to that network of scholars and theologians encompassed in the Vatican condemnation of "Modernism." Von Hügel was indeed a friend to most of the protagonists in that affair. And yet while others left the church or were driven out, von Hügel remained. Both to conservatives and liberals of the time his combination of traditional piety and intellectual independence presented something of an enigma. It may be, however, that this was his most enduring contribution..

Von Hügel came from a privileged, aristocratic family. He was born on May 5, 1852, in Florence, where his father was the Austrian ambassador to Tuscany. After living in a number of European cities, the family settled in England, which would remain Friedrich's adopted country. Though raised in a deeply Catholic home, von Hügel dated his own mature faith to an experience of conversion at the age of eighteen. With financial independence and a passion for the intellectual life, he determined to pursue a vocation as an independent Catholic scholar.

While in Paris in 1884 he met Alfred Loisy, a French priest who was at the time the foremost Catholic champion of modern biblical criticism. Von Hügel and Loisy became close friends and collaborators. It was by this route that von Hügel came to play a critical part in the Modernist controversy. The Modernists were a loosely connected network of scholars and theologians who sought to reconcile Catholic faith with the principles of modern philosophy, critical methods of biblical interpretation, and historical consciousness. Above all they advocated a greater freedom in the church to explore theological alternatives to what they regarded as the monolithic and outdated system of scholasticism.

To the extent that these thinkers constituted any kind of "movement" von Hügel was in many ways the connecting thread. He had a gift for what today might be called "networking." It was he who put Loisy in touch with the English Jesuit, George Tyrrell, and he likewise facilitated many other introductions among the key figures in several countries. Although he remained somewhat in the background, he was among those cited by the prefect of the Congregation of the Index who *"apparently seek to arrogate to themselves control of the church and desire to teach the pope himself."*

Some of the Modernists, Loisy and Tyrrell in particular, displayed an appetite for controversy. When the Vatican condemnation of Modernism was pronounced in 1907, the two priests were singled out and ultimately excommunicated. Loisy became an embittered foe of the church, while Tyrrell, who died soon after, continued to profess his loyalty. Though von Hügel shared many of his friends' principles, he did not share their passion for confrontation. After the death of Tyrrell, he tended to pull back from the controversy, a move which some of his allies found hard to understand. He insisted, however, that the church was much deeper than the institutional dimension and that one's disappointment with the exercise of authority (which was very often *"cruel and unjust"*) was no reason to cut oneself off from the spiritual and sacramental life of the church. To the end of his life, he continued to go to weekly confession, to say the rosary, and to spend frequent hours in contemplation of the Blessed Sacrament.

After 1907 von Hügel shifted the direction of his work. Rather than directly address the sensitive areas of exegesis or theology, he turned to the study of spirituality and mysticism, a necessary balance, he believed, to the church's overemphasis on the institutional element. The result was his scholarly masterpiece *The Mystical Element in Religion*, a two-volume study of mysticism, focusing on St. Catherine of Genoa.

As for Modernism, he later distinguished between two meanings. He distanced himself from the set of propositions condemned by Pius X, *"a strictly circumscribed affair, one that is really over and done."* To another meaning, however, he continued, without apology, to give support: This he called *"a permanent, never quite finished, always sooner or later, more or less, rebeginning set of attempts to express the old Faith and its permanent truths and helps, to interpret it according to what appears the best and most abiding elements in the philosophy and the scholarship and the science of the later and latest times. Such work never ceases for long, and to it I shall try to contribute my little share."* Von Hügel died on January 27, 1925, at the age of seventy-two.



# NOTICEBOARD

Date		St John's Eucharistic Ministers		
April	29	<b>John Lawler</b>	Pat Whyte	Jim Roarty
	30		Bernie Gallagher	Eliza Veitch
May	6	<b>Tracy Burgess</b>	Bozena Tansey	Chris Vinestock
	7		Linda Moran	TBC

## *Finding God in our Bodies*

....God knows what it's like to live in flesh... If God too lived in a body, then God knows the ache of growing pains and the feeling of goosebumps on a brisk day and the comfort of a warm embrace. He felt the gurgle of a hungry stomach and the annoying prick of a splinter after a day of hard work. He wept over the death of a friend. Ours is a God who sneezed and rubbed His eyes when He was sleepy. Ours is a God who knew longing, heartbreak, excitement, frustration - the full range of what it means to be human... and live in a body.

So when my own body drags me down, when my muscles ache, when my worries keep me up at night, when my fear for the future leaves me motionless, when I feel lonely and exhausted and burdened, I do not worship a God who is far off.

This is a God who knows my humanity inside and out. God has counted every hair on my head (Matthew 10:30) and bottled up every tear I have shed (Psalm 56:8). Not simply because the Word formed us (Genesis 1:27), knit us together in our mothers' wombs (Psalm 139:13), was there from the very beginning...but because God wore our skin.

Kate Bowler

## FUNDRAISING CONCERT FOR THE SOCIETY OF ST VINCENT DE PAUL

### **Love, Loss & Dating – St John's Church Hall - Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> May 2023, 8.00pm**

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

**Tickets £10 from Jeremy Thorp, 07900278043, or Eventbrite (The Swells): <https://bit.ly/41C3Bri>**

## **Vincent Wallace Memorial Concert - St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh 7.45pm - Saturday 10 June**

The members of St Andrew Camerata write: 'Please join us for a concert performance of Gabriel Fauré's Requiem and Cantique de Jean Racine, plus other assorted Camerata favourites, to celebrate the life of our founder and director Vincent Wallace.

This concert will be conducted by Roderick Bryce, in the wonderful surroundings of St Mary's Metropolitan Cathedral, on Saturday 10th June at 7.45pm. Suggested donation £10.'

# A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER – JOHN 10: 1-10

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

My recent trip to Cramlington Hospital was not as straightforward as I had hoped, and I was taken back on Sunday evening, unable to use my legs and experiencing severe pain. There is enough material in the episodes to keep me going for quite some time and no doubt the recounting of them will see them becoming the taller with their telling. Stay tuned! On Monday night I was discharged by Julie the nurse with the rainbow hair, sleeve tattoos and delicate silver nose rings. She was built like the proverbial brick outhouse but possessed more care and compassion in her little finger than my entire overweight body. 'I think I would have been scared of you if I met you outside', I confided. 'I'd have crossed the road'. She laughed. She had heard it all before. She thumped her not insubstantial chest. 'It's what's in here that counts. My GP once said I looked like I should be on the set of Jeremy Kyle'. Then she winked – 'He's no longer my GP. He's no longer anyone's GP. He was struck off!' She guided me to a seat in the patient transit lounge. 'You'll be OK here till your lift comes. You take care, mind'. In full 'Hercule Poirot mode' I started looking around with my little grey cells at their most analytical. I was in the waiting area of the accident and emergency department and sat next to a lady about 10 years my elder. She was impeccably dressed, wearing the sort of coffee coloured patent leather court shoes my own mother would have dreamed of owning. Tasteful jewellery and an expensive looking pearl set completed the look (Obviously a fleeting glance on my part!) I attempted conversation. She was rational of thought, so I ventured further. Her confidence grew: 'Have you seen my husband? I've lost him'. The lady sat to her left chipped in: 'Mother, he's not lost, we're waiting to find out which ward they've taken him to' 'Oh! You are just the same as them – you're part of it all. I'm going to find him'. Over the next few minutes, I discovered her husband was in the latter stages of dementia, she in early onset, and the daughter at the end of her tether. She looked at me pleadingly 'Can you sit with her for a few minutes while I try to find out what's going on?' She handed me a small family photo album. She'll tell you about all of these and hopefully will not even know that I've gone. So, we turned pages of photographs, meaningless to me, but obviously of immense value and worth to my pearl clad, court shod new friend. Explanations accompanied each photograph and before we were half-way through her daughter returned. 'He's in the Red Zone. We can go there now'. Profuse thanks were offered, their things collected and off they went. Dorothy said her name was Dorothy, Celia her daughter, and Harry or Bert her husband, she gave him a different one each time he appeared on a photo – and became agitated if corrected.

As quickly as they had left a sweet family arrived. They were possibly the sort of people who could well populate the dreams of Suella Braverman the Home Secretary and her empty jetliners waiting on the tarmac at Heathrow, engines revving, destination Rwanda. He had that tall Ethiopian bearing that is so elegant and confident. His wife held a very sickly child in her arms, and two other children under the age of five completed the tableau. Dad spoke English, to the children who spoke both English to him and some other tongue with their mother. They behaved impeccably, dad's long artistic fingers helping with their drawing and writing. In her haste to get to the hospital, mother was still wearing fluffy slippers. The baby looked very sickly, to my untrained eye, and mother and baby rocked back and forth. Dad being dad brought stability and calm. His smile aimed at his wife and children had that luminescent quality that brought light to all of us who looked on – for many were doing just that: looking on from their own pains and issues and sending love to the sickly child - innocent and helpless and desperate. With my over-fertile imagination, I decided to call Dad 'Kaleb' – The Lord is Gracious. His wife was to be 'Adebe' – Blossom or Flower. I had to give them both names if I could, for I wanted to carry them and hold them in my prayers.

Whenever I come across this Sunday's Gospel, I prefer to read it in conjunction with Matthew 9:26. *When Jesus saw the crowds, he had compassion on them because they were harassed and dejected like sheep without a shepherd.* In this weekend's Gospel we meet Jesus, the Good Shepherd, the Shepherd who has only one interest – and that is to care for his sheep, to look after them, – and ultimately to die for them. He knows us individually. He cares for us – in our infirmity and in our dementia – in our childhood and our old age. He asks that we strive as far as we can to care for each other as individuals. What is more individual than our name!

I was in that waiting area for almost three hours. I observed a great deal in that sea of suffering humanity. I felt burdened by my faith for I realised what it was that I should be doing. I just don't know if I have the courage. I do know that He will help me because He is the Good Shepherd who cares for his sheep – by name! Julie the Nurse, Dorothy and Celia, Bert or Harry, Kaleb and Adebe, and me, and you.....

# PARISH REGISTER

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Pat Dickin - Kitty Dykes  
Aileen McKay*

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

*Sr Rosemary - Mollie Brogan  
Maureen Henderson - Teresa Cannon  
John Gibbans - Ena McCann  
Anne Brennan - Sam Wright  
Charlie Nowosielski - Owen Connarty  
Bridget McTighe - Jamie Clark  
Diana Albemarle*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

## St. John's:

Diane Devlin, Raymond Walker, Margaret Duffy, Valentino Raviele, Una Laing, Kim O'Neill, Mike and Patricia Lawler, 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, 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:

Barbara Service, 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 23 April 2023*

**St Mary Magdalene's, £289.90 total**, including £133.90 Offertory and £156.00 Gift Aid.

**St John's, £1326.90 total**, including £418.50 Offertory, £152.40 Gift Aid and £756.00 online donations.

## *Anniversaries:*

### St John's:

**Apr.29:** Iain Wilson (2008); Marion Holligan (2002); Keith Rostant (2001); Jean Flucker (1995); Alexander Hunter (1968); **May 1:** Mollie Brogan (2002); Catherine Tracy (1992); Owen Connarty (1973); Patrick Taylor (1952); **May 2:** Anne Brennan (2014); Alexander Wallace (2010); Joseph Cunningham (1991); Alexander Durkin (1940); Marjory Gilchrist; **May 3:** Glenda Wood (1999); Annie Czaba (1995); Sarah Boyle; **May 4:** Charlie Nowosielski (2020); Henry Stuart Mackersy (1994); John McElroy (1987); Peter Moran (1985); **May 5:** Kevin Flynn; **May 6:** David M Metcalfe (2006); Theresa Henderson (1995); Edward Hanlon; **May 7:** William Hobb (2020); Veronica Mackenzie (2015); Lorna Demarco (1971); James H McGrory (1957); Mary Macnamara; Bridget Murray;

### St Mary Magdalene's:

**Apr.29:** George Cockburn (1995); **May 1:** John Spence (1995); **May 3:** Alister Gilmour (1996); Ellen Keenan (1983); **May 5:** Joseph Robertson (1998); **May 6:** Bridget Dowie (1968); **May 7:** William McPhillips (1998); Margaret Hanlon (1994);

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

Chris White, Sandy Ferguson, Helen Robertson, Bernard Traynor, baby Josh Simpson, 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, John Miller, Douglas Edington, 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, 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!**