

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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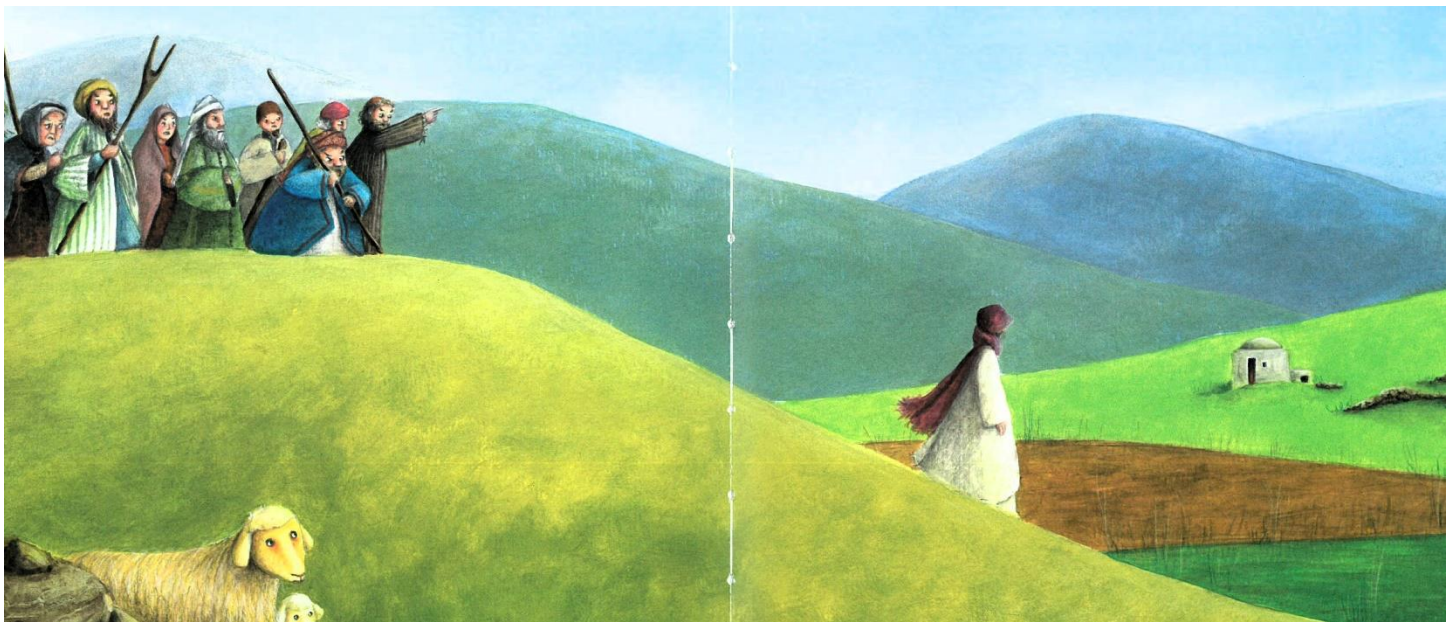
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FOURTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - 7 JULY 2024



Jesus said to them, "A prophet is only despised in his own country among his own relations and in his own house". And he could work no miracle there, though he cured a few sick people by laying his hands on them. He was amazed at their lack of faith. (Mark 6:4-6)

We continue to hold in our hearts those who are suffering – and all those who have lost their lives, or been held hostages – not only in Gaza, Rafah and Israel but also in the war in Ukraine, and indeed in all the wars and conflicts in our world...

Many Congratulations to Mgr Paul Uriah, of Legho district and Moshi Diocese in Tanzania, long-term friend of St John's who celebrates the **Golden Jubilee** of his Ordination to the Priesthood this Tuesday, 9 July with a Mass in Christ the King Cathedral in Moshi. Mgr Paul studied at Edinburgh University in the 1980's, living with Mgr Rae in Sandford Gardens, and was one of the main catalysts for our link with Legho.'

A warm welcome to Fr Jim Smith, covering from Wednesday for Fr Jock, who will be away – with several parishioners – on pilgrimage in Lourdes till Saturday 20 July. (If anyone would like any **petitions** taken to the Grotto, please hand them in to the Parish House by lunchtime on Tuesday).

Next Sunday is Sea Sunday – there will be a Leaving Collection for Stella Maris (Star of the Sea) and their work with seafarers and their families. ('*Stella Maris is the largest ship-visiting network in the world. We improve the lives of seafarers and fishers through our network of local chaplains and seafarer centres, expert information, advocacy, and spiritual support.*')

Living Faith, the Redemptorist magazine, with a reflection for each day for the next three months of the year, **is still available free at the back of both churches** (though if you would like to help us cover costs, a donation of £2 would do so...!) ...*the Almighty has done great things for me... (Luke 1:49)*

An urgent appeal from SCIAF - AFRICA HUNGER CRISIS

Aisling Gallacher, SCIAF's Zambia Programme Officer reports: "*On the 9-hour drive to visit our projects in Zambia, I saw field after field of dried maize. Crisp, yellow, dead. No rain on the horizon. Climate shocks have made farming in Zambia extremely difficult. During the last rainy season, it should have rained every day from November until the end of February. Instead, there were only 10 days of rain.*

This is the second year in a row with devastating harvests. There's no food on people's tables. No meal in sight." With your generosity, the people who are most hungry can be supported with food aid and access to water, as well as cash to buy the basics to survive. Your gift can also help farming families by helping them to grow climate – hardy crops and vegetables as well as providing seed for year-round kitchen gardens.

To donate, go to sciaf.org.uk

WONDERFUL NEWS RE THE ST JOHN'S CHURCH AND PARISH HOUSE HEATING REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Chris Vinestock, chair of the St John's Fabric Committee writes: 'Today, Friday, we finally received approval from the Trustees of the Archdiocese to proceed with the work to replace the gas boilers in the church and in the parish house, and in addition, to replace the existing radiators within the church.'

Dalziel Design Associates and Lothian Heating have now been appointed to undertake all the work that is required. The total cost will be around £246,320.80.

We hope to have the works completed by September/October. We will keep in touch with any further developments and thank all our parishioners for their patience over the winter months.'

The next Baptismal Course for our two parishes will take place on **Thursday 15 and 22 August** in the Parish House at 7.30pm – if you would like a child baptised, please make contact with Fr Jock.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 6 July

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

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

Sunday 7 July – 14th Sunday of the Year

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

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

2.00pm – St Cuthbert's – **Mass with the African & Caribbean community**

Monday 8 July

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

10.35am – St John's Hall – **July Charity Coffee Morning** (donations to "Chance for Childhood")

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/3RQKnM4>

Tuesday 9 July – Feast of Our Lady of Aberdeen

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

Wednesday 10 July

9.15-9.55am – St John's – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

Thursday 11 July – FEAST OF ST BENEDICT

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

Friday 12 July

9.15-9.55am – St John’s – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

Saturday 13 July

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

Sunday 14 July – 15th Sunday of the Year (Sea Sunday)

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

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

View the **links for the Masses** by visiting our webpage: <https://bit.ly/StJStMM>



FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO’S “AD CLERUM”

Congratulations - Congratulations to Paul Henderson and Peter Shankland who were ordained to the sacred priesthood at St Mary’s Cathedral recently. Fr Paul is to be Assistant Priest at St Margaret’s, Davidsons Mains and SS John the Baptist & Kentigern’s, Edinburgh; Fr Peter will be Assistant Priest at St Francis’ Xavier’s, Falkirk. Both appointments begin on 6 September. Please keep them in your prayers as they begin their ministry.

Lourdes - Pilgrims from across the Archdiocese are in Lourdes this week for the annual pilgrimage, led by Archbishop Leo Cushley. We wish all pilgrims a happy and holy time. Find out more about the pilgrimage at <https://www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/>

Mass for the Chinese Catholic Community | 華人天主教團體彌撒 - Mass is celebrated on the second Sunday of each month in Cantonese and English at 2:00pm at Sacred Heart Church, 28 Lauriston Street, Edinburgh, EH3 9DJ. The next Mass in Cantonese and English will be on Sunday 14 July at 2pm. On Sunday 21 July, Fr Li Chi Yuen will celebrate Mass in Cantonese at 2pm. All welcome. 每月第二主日下午二時有粵語和英語雙語彌撒，有懂粵語的神父來訪時會另開粵語彌撒。彌撒後有茶聚。歡迎所有人參加。如有查詢，請聯絡劉偉明執事

‘A City of Faith’ walking tour- This free walking tour will visit key sites in Scotland’s capital that have been centres of the worship of God. Meet at St Mary’s Cathedral, Broughton Street, at 9:30am on Saturday 13 July. Bring a packed lunch and dress for the weather. Includes Mass celebrated by Archbishop Cushley at St Patrick’s in The Cowgate at 12:30pm. Queries to frrobert.taylor@staned.org.uk

World Day for Grandparents and the Elderly - To mark this day, Holy Mass will be celebrated at the National Marian Shrine, Carfin, on Sunday 28 July at 3:00pm. The Principal Celebrant will be Bishop John Keenan (Paisley Diocese), who is President of the Bishops’ Conference Marriage, Family and Life Commission. The Café will be open for refreshments.

Save the Date – 3 October - Barbara Dickson will appear with Nick Holland at a special concert at St Mary’s Cathedral, Edinburgh, on the evening of Thursday 3 October 2024. The concert is to raise funds for the roof appeal at the Cathedral. Details to follow soon.

Save the Date – 5 October - A Scripture Reflection Day titled ‘Celebrating the Gift’ will take place at The Gillis Centre in Edinburgh on Saturday 5 October 2024. The event will help explain more about the new lectionary that is being introduced in Advent and is also a chance to reflect on the Word of God. Details to follow.

Events in the Archdiocese - For a full list of forthcoming events in the Archdiocese visit <https://archedinburgh.org/news-events/>

SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Camillus de Lellis

Founder of the Ministers of the Sick (1550-1614) – Feast Day: 14 July

"To Christ, God and Man, sick in the person of the Poor-homage of love."



The mother of St. Camillus was sixty at the time of his birth. Since his conception was nothing short of a miracle, she felt it was fit that his delivery should be similarly blessed. Thus, when she went into labour during Mass, she hurried to a stable so her son, like his Saviour, could be born on a bed of straw. Such a child, she believed, was destined to be a saint.

After such an auspicious beginning, it is somewhat ironic to encounter the future saint some twenty years hence, a towering man (six-foot-six), a soldier of fortune, with an irascible temper, a penchant for brawling, and a serious addiction to gambling. Camillus seems to have inherited these qualities from his father, an old soldier, considerably less pious than his wife. Together father and son went off to fight the Turks with the Venetian army. In the course of these adventures Camillus developed a hideous and painful sore on his leg, which would afflict him for the rest of his life. He was sent to the hospital of San Giacomo in Rome, where he worked as a

servant while also undergoing treatment. His nursing talents were appreciated, but his temper was so intolerable that he was dismissed to return to the army.

Soon his physical suffering was compounded by the consequences of his own temperament. His gambling resulted in his losing everything, including the proverbial shirt off his back. In desperation he took a job as a builder for a Capuchin community. There, his exposure to the friars awakened a dormant thirst for God and he vowed to amend his life. He sought to enter a religious community, but his ailment proved an impediment. (Sound health was required for entrants to religious orders.) Instead, he returned to San Giacomo and devoted himself, in a spirit of religious discipline, to the care of the sick and dying.

Charity was not a virtue commonly associated with hospitals at the time, and healing was virtually as rare. Conditions in San Giacomo, as in most other hospitals, were appalling. Aside from the filth, the care provided by indifferent and even sadistic staff members often recruited from the criminal class was often more insidious than any illness. In this environment Camillus was determined to infuse an atmosphere of love. In the spirit of his newfound faith, he sought to treat each sick and dying person as another Christ, a living sacrament. Before long, his loving ministrations, combined with his appreciation for the value of good nutrition, cleanliness, and fresh air, produced results that appeared miraculous. The administrators of the hospital elevated him to the position of superintendent.

By this time, however, Camillus had conceived the idea of an association of similarly minded nurses, for whom care of the sick and dying would be a religious discipline. His confessor, St. Philip Neri, encouraged him to proceed with this project. He also suggested that Camillus might be able to add the comforts of the sacraments to his nursing care should he become a priest. And so Camillus dutifully applied himself to the study of Latin and theology and received holy orders in 1584.

Soon after this, he left San Giacomo with two other companions to establish a model hospital in Rome. In 1591 Pope Gregory XIV recognized Camillus and his Ministers of the Sick, allowing them to wear a religious habit adorned with a large red cross. The community grew and its members proved their mettle by volunteering for service amid outbreaks of plague. Camillus was not content to wait for the sick to come to him. He used to scour the caves and catacombs of the city to seek out any who suffered. Given the conditions under which they worked, it is no surprise that many of the ministers became sick and died.

Camillus personally founded fifteen houses of his order and eight hospitals. He himself remained in more or less unbearable pain, though to the end he insisted on providing personal care at the bedside of the most miserable cases. He eventually died in Genoa on 14 July 1614, at the age of sixty-four. He was canonized in 1746. Having known what it meant both to suffer and to provide succour, he was later declared the patron both of the sick and of nurses.

See: C. C. Martindale, Life of Saint Camillus (New York: Sheed & Ward, 1946).

NOTICEBOARD

Contact details for the Society of St Vincent de Paul (SVP):
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THE PARISHES' ORAL HISTORY PROJECT – AN INVITATION

Colin Davey writes: 'The history of the parishes of St John's and of St Mary Magdalene's is deeply connected with that of the communities in which they are embedded, as reflected in the lives of their parishioners in all its diversity. The Oral History Project, which has been conceived by a small group of local parishioners, overseen by Fr Jock, aims to capture those every day and exceptional experiences of parish life, those key moments of the faith journey, gathering together a rich tapestry of stories and first-hand accounts of life in and around St John's and St Mary Magdalene's from across living memory.

That's where we need your help and contribution. By recording your unique memories in a relaxed, informal atmosphere of listening and discussion, based around a few guiding questions, we aim to produce resources, including a film, that celebrate our shared heritage. In doing so, the Oral History Project will preserve for future generations your recollections of the two parishes as they have grown together into their present vibrancy, strengthening our collective sense of inclusion, community and belonging.

To support the project, we would also be very grateful to receive copies of any archival material, such as commemorative brochures or photographs, that you might have that would help us to celebrate those treasured events in your family history and that of the parishes.

A fact sheet will be provided to all participants that explains more fully your part in the project, how we will record, share and preserve your valuable contribution, and who to ask if you have any questions.

If you're interested, please contact Diane Devlin (ddevlin2@icloud.com) or Enrico in the Parish Office. It's only through your contribution that the project will succeed. Thank you!'

Portobello Holiday Club - Deep Sea Divers – 15-19 July

Heather Williams writes: 'Please pray for our 7th ecumenical holiday club for primary school children in Portobello. This year, we're preparing to welcome 78 children to our Deep Sea Divers club - where the children will get to dive into Matthew's gospel, hearing about Jesus' baptism, his healings, teachings about the kingdom of God, His life and resurrection. The children will join from 9am to 12.30pm each day from Monday 15 July to Friday 19 July.

Please pray for the children and their families, that they might encounter Jesus and know His love for them. Please also pray for all the adult and youth volunteers, that their faith will also grow and energy levels be sustained over the busy week ahead! Please pray for safety for all those involved, while we meet together at Portobello & Joppa Parish Church, St Mark's Episcopal Church and walk some groups of children there and back each day.

If you are a baker, we'd be delighted to receive any donations of cakes, biscuits or cookies for our amazing gang of around 60 adult and youth volunteers. If you wish to do this, please let Danni Glass (our parishes' co-ordinator – 07398 291304) know and provide a list of ingredients (so we can make sure any allergic reactions are avoided!). We'd be so grateful if any baking donations can be brought on Sunday 14 July to church, or otherwise let Danni know if you wish to offer baking later in the week

We would also be grateful for donations of any of the following items to help with the **gardening activities** at St Mark's church, which can be brought there on the afternoon of Sunday 14 July:

Plants with blue, yellow or orange flowers Foliage plants (green ones without flowers). Aquatic plants
Shells (not broken) Small stones (10x5cm) Thanks for your prayers!

A Report from Maria Igoe on the Legion of Mary Rosary for Peace initiative: "On Monday 24 June the mysteries of the Holy Rosary were said throughout the day to pray for peace in all the parts of the world where there is conflict and suffering. In total 42 mysteries were said. Mention must be made of May Thomson, who wished to join this effort and said the rosary in her care home. Thank you to all, who came along and prayed earnestly for peace in our troubled world."

NEWS OF THE STEKA Skills Women's HOSTEL Fundraising

Congratulations to Margaret Neilson, who won £65.00 in our new monthly STEKASkills Women's Hostel Club draw, supporting building the Steka Women's Hostel in Malawi. The Fundraising Club draw will run for 12 months, till April 2025, so still plenty of time to join the Lottery. Please download the form from <https://bit.ly/4cK3sIx> or contact Gerry Power (07954747791- gerryporto@blueyonder.co.uk)
Join our Steka Women's Hostel Fundraising club draw – you could be our next winner!

Conor (and his Mum, Colette) Dempsey's Marathon(s)

Colette writes: 'At long last we have a total for Conor's marathon in Stockholm. We raised £3158. A big thank you to so many parishioners for their immense generosity. We are also grateful to Conor's family, friends, work colleagues and Portobello Rugby Club members who were inspired by the STEKASkills vision and donated so generously.'

GOD'S IMAGE OF US – A REFLECTION BY THE FRANCISCAN, RICHARD ROHR

Only in the Lord . . . are righteousness and strength . . .

In the Lord all the offspring of Israel shall triumph and glory. –Isaiah 45:24, 25

One of the major problems in the spiritual life is our attachment to our own self-image – either positively or negatively created. We have to begin with some kind of identity, but the trouble is that we confuse this idea of ourselves with who we actually are in God. Ideas about things are not the things in themselves. We all have to start by forming a self-image, but the problem is our attachment to it, our need to promote it and protect it and have others like it. What a trap!

Fortunately, that is what the Spirit has to strip away from us so that we can find our "triumph and glory," as Isaiah says, in God's image of us rather than in our image of ourselves, which is always changing anyway. Who we are in God (Galatians 2:20-21) is a much more enduring and solid foundation. I always say that I will take God's kind judgement of me any day over my usually harsh judgement of myself. I will take God's image of me any day, which is always patient and merciful, over my neighbour's rashly formed image of me. God always sees his son, Jesus, in me, and cannot not love him! (See John 17:22-23.) This is a solid and enduring self-image – no up and down anymore.

When I started in ministry in the early 1970s in Cincinnati and worked with young people, it seemed like I spent most of the time trying to convince teenagers that they were good. They all seemed to endlessly hate themselves. Later I saw that it was adults, too who forever doubted and feared themselves. They had to spend much of their energy, to use the American phrase, trying to "feel good about themselves." Their self-image was based on mere psychological information instead of theological truth. What the Gospel promises us is that we are objectively and inherently children of God(see 1 John 3:2). This is not psychological worthiness; it is ontological, metaphysical and substantial, and cannot be gained or lost. When this is given and God image becomes our self-image, we are home free, and the Gospel is just about the best good news that we can hope for!

I am convinced that so much guilt, low, negative self-image, self-hatred and self-preoccupation occurs because we have allowed our Christian people to be at home in a world, to take their cues and identity from a world, that Jesus told us never to take as normative to begin with! As John says, "Why do you look to one another for approval instead of the approval that comes from the one God?" (5:44). So many of us accept either a successful or a negative self-image inside of a system of false images to begin with! This will never work. We must find our true self "hidden with Christ in God" as Paul says (Colossians 3:3). Or as Teresa of Avila put it, "Find God in yourself, and find yourself in God." Then we do not go up and down, but we are built on the Rock of Ages.

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE FOURTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MARK 6:1-6

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

As a rule, many of us set great store by labels, classes and categories. We love putting people in boxes. Designer labels, for many, are ‘de rigueur’. For some it’s a Louis Vuitton bag, for others a Rolex watch or an evening dress by Dior. Wherever there is a must have product, then there is in parallel a genuine ‘fake’. Some of these fakes are so good that they can fool any inexperienced consumer. Spotting a fake becomes increasingly difficult – fortunes are made and lost as a consequence. Warnings abound, as fake tickets for the Paris Olympics or a forthcoming Taylor Swift concert change hands for eye-watering sums of money, with the promise of humiliation at the turnstile or arena entrance. Clothing, tickets and accessories might be one thing, but the right background is something else, altogether. In the UK we live in a very class-conscious society. For some, it is important that we are part of the set, to have gone to the ‘right’ school or the ‘right’ university – and to have the right accent. Accents! Now they can be something else.

When I was in therapy in Scotland, many of my fellow addicts and sufferers came from Glasgow. Part of the therapeutic process involved group sharing time. Blend a Glaswegian accent with Glaswegian slang and add a dusting of ‘substance-speak’ and I was left praying for sub-titles. Like watching a Norwegian Dark drama on BBC4, dialogue is impossible to follow without such subtitles. Now that my hearing is starting to fail, I am caught on the horns of a dilemma. TV Volume up so that normal living room conversation becomes impossible, but I can follow the plot or switch on the sub-title function and find myself staring even more fixedly at the TV screen in front of me. The BBC of late has started to adopt regional accents, but the BBC Accent – or Received Pronunciation as it is known - still dominates. As late as 2013 (just over a decade ago), a survey by ITN news found that for most, too strong an accent was a sign of unintelligence and many young people felt that a regional accent held them back. In therapy, I learned that the roughest of accents hid the sweetest, gentlest character from view – a cut glass, quintessentially ‘English’ accent provided cover for the biggest charlatan ever to have drawn breath. There is no doubt that prejudice is multi-faceted and insidious.

Prejudice divides. As sure as it divides, it diminishes our standing as people of integrity. The politics of division are to be avoided by us with the same energy that we apply to the care and development of those dear to us. Those in power will always manipulate those who are subjected to that same power, it’s how they STAY in power. And so, they manipulate our emotions: they tell us to be wary of those people who would come and steal our school places or drain the NHS, those people who are benefit scroungers. (I don’t consider myself a scrounger but am officially on ‘benefits’ being in receipt of a State Pension!) Having confused accent with intelligence they fool with a sleight of hand worthy of any magician worth his salt. They pursue their ideology, and they fool us. The scroungers and immigrants are given a label, a tattoo, a recognisable mark so that ‘decent’ folk are left in no doubt as to what they are dealing with.

It’s nothing new. Jesus faces the same problem and issue in today’s Gospel passage. He is preaching in the synagogue of his **hometown**. His audience cannot cope with his eloquence and wisdom. He will have been speaking rough Aramaic, akin to pidgin English – not the Received Pronunciation of the Greeks or Romans. For the Scribes and Pharisees, his accent betrayed him. His accent was condemnation enough. *How can he speak like this? He is a mere carpenter; we know his mother and the rest of his family.* Reminiscent of the politician whose father was a toolmaker and not an Oxbridge graduate, Jesus cannot get past the prejudices of his audience. They have attached a label to him, and it is not a designer label. They put him in a box and thus are deaf to his preaching and teaching.

Mark tells us quite simply: *And they would not accept him.* Jesus takes his leave of them but not before pointing out: *A prophet is only despised in his own country.* His fellow townsfolk have condemned themselves through their own preoccupation with labels. They see the carpenter but cannot hear the man. They are deaf – and it is self-induced deafness. Who is it that we do not hear because they went to the wrong school, the inferior university, or were born of a toolmaker? We are deaf to anything they offer. They are not the losers – we are.

PARISH REGISTER

Welcome to the world... Evie Elizabeth Cranston, born on 21 June, a first child for Kerri and Michael, and second grandchild for Carolann

Many congratulations to Orla Nangle, who graduated from Stirling University with Honours in English Studies on 27 June

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Fiona McHendry (David Reid's daughter) - Miranda McDonnell

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Kathleen Nangle - Peter Cosgrove
Fr Joel Fitzpatrick - Eddie Davies
Michael Iannarelli - Mary Florence Crabbe - Maureen Brogan*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Eddie Clark, Prisca Kemp, Irene Flynn, Maureen Clark, Mary Slight, Barbara Durkacz, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, John McLaughlin, Mairi O'Connor, Celia Stone, Betty Dougal, Robert Clark, John Lawler, Jimmy Curnyn, Pat Gilmartin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Anne Thomson, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Margaret Duffy, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, May Thomson, Carol Simpson, Kenny O'Connor, Rose Thornton, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Ann Dobie, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizer, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Norrie Gibson, Monica Gorman, Aisha Montgomery, Tom Kay, John Flanagan, Eleanor Campanile, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Julie Keegan, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and James Muir.

Offertory 30 June 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £288.72 total, including £157.72 Offertory and £131.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1363.50 total, including £488.10 Offertory, £117.40 Gift Aid, and £758.00 average weekly online donations.

**Peter's Pence Special Collection:
£242.30** both Parishes

Anniversaries:

St John's:

July 6: John Monaghan (2021); Elizabeth Hutton (2001); Elizabeth Cossar (1997); Michael Iannarelli (1980); Matilda O'Lone (1978); Peter Cosgrove (1957); Irene McMartin (1941); **July 7:** Mollie O'Brien (2004); John Barrins (2003); Rose Paterson (1997); **July 8:** Mary Florence Crabbe (2016); James Douglas (2003); Laura M M Dignan (2002); Lawrence O'Brien (1995); James Hutton (1994); Emily Stone (1915); **July 9:** Cecilia Sharkey (2016); Mary (Barrins) Clarke (1941); Isabella Mathieson; **July 10:** Jimmy Curran (2019); Dorothy Hyde (1982); Jessie Kelly (1979); **July 11:** Frances Egan (1997); Vincent Boyd; **July 12:** Louisa Willis (2013); Mary Macadam;

St Mary Magdalene's:

July 10: Charles McKenna (1998); **July 11:** Eddie Davies (2017); **July 12:** Stella Maria Murray (2002); William Gilhooly (1968);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Jean Cooper, Kirsty McCrimmon, Ann Thorp, Noel Power, Chris Frost, Lynda Young, Mary McCormack, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Diana Williams, Tommy McPake, Helen Campbell, Coralie Isherwood, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, Edith and Bill Edgar, Shirley Robertson, Catherine Princess of Wales, King Charles, Jennifer Lackie, Monique Kopp, Mary Lyons, Elizabeth McKenzie, Jim Gray, Michael McKean, Steven Thornton, Ann Fleming, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 13), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Stephen Hirt, Mireille McNab (aged 13), Michelle Lee, Michael Daly, Roger Bromley, Richard Reid, Douglas Edington, Anne Morris, Dr Grier Gordon, Rose May Mattison, Brian Gurney, John Curran, Saramma, Samuel, Peter Robinson, Peter Hanley, Kate Titterington, Helen Robertson, baby Josh Simpson, Shona Killin, Tom Heeney, Mary Whyte, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 11), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, members of the McGrath Family, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Keiran Smart (aged 16), Michael Doherty, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, Tara Kuppinger, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 6), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Jan Meise, Tony Rigg, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, James O'Rourke, James Shepherd, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.