

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

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## TENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - 09 JUNE 2024



*Jesus talks to the scribes in a 17<sup>th</sup>-century wall painting at the Ura Kidane Meret Christian Orthodox Monastery on the Zege Peninsula on Lake Tana, Ethiopia, East Africa.*

Looking round at those sitting in a circle about him, Jesus said, 'Here are my mother and my brothers. Anyone who does the will of God, that person is my brother and sister and mother.' (Mark 3:29)

*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 – and the promise of our prayers - to the 26 children making their first communion at St John's today at the 9.30am Mass - Aila Perth, Alex Read, Alice Jurska, Archie Ramage, Cillian Graham, David Orlik, Eden Peters, Elif Kozubovska, Elise Aitken, Finley Burgess, Grace Calvey, Harry McLaughlin, Hope Twaddle, Joachim Mielnik-Kosmiderski, Julie Ann Dada, Kornelia Szczurak, Lilien Benson, Max Orlik, Oliver Kollias Gren, Oliwia Rogoz, Orla Graham, Reese Giambianco, Rosa Brady, Sara Orlik, Sarah Majdan and Tartor Ternenge.....and we warmly welcome their families and friends.**

**This Tuesday evening – after 7.00pm Mass in St John’s – there is the twice-yearly meeting at 7.45pm for all Eucharistic Ministers (in the Hall)**

**Next Sunday, Sunday 16 June, is the annual Day for Life** – marked by the Bishops’ Conferences of England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland. For us here in Scotland, the day is particularly pertinent with the with The Assisted Dying Bill being put before the Scottish Parliament. **There will be a second collection taken up at all our Masses.**

**Many thanks to all who have offered to purchase one volume of the 4-volume new lectionary** (to be introduced on the First Sunday of Advent) that we need for both our churches. Such has been people’s generosity, we are able to do so immediately. The kind donors will be contacted in the coming week...

**The new St Mary Magdalene’s Pastoral Council will meet on Monday evening at 7.00pm on Monday 10 June.** *If you might be willing to serve on the Council, please contact Fr Jock.*  
.....We are also looking for parishioners willing to help organise an **International/Welcome Evening on Friday 21 June** at 7.00pm and a **Disco for our younger parishioners** at 7.00pm on **Thursday 27 June.** If you are open to supporting either of these two initiatives, please contact Jennifer Morris.

## THIS WEEK

### Saturday 8 June

1.30pm – St John’s – **Nuptial Mass for Hannah Thomas and Dominic McGrandles**

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

### Sunday 9 June – 10<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass with First Communions** – *livestreamed*

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

### Monday 10 June

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

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Pastoral Council Meeting**

8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/4c7DZYB>

### Tuesday 11 June

4.30pm – Parish House – **Pastoral Team Meeting**

7.00pm – St John’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

7.45pm – St John’s Hall – **Eucharistic Ministers’ Meeting**

### Wednesday 12 June

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

### Thursday 13 June

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

11.00am – Cathedral House – **Meeting of the Cathedral Chapter**

### Friday 14 June

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

### Saturday 15 June

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

### Sunday 16 June – 11<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR (Day for Life)

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>



# IN THE COMING WEEKS

Monday 17 June – 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Requiem Mass for Jean Douglas**

*(...and we give thanks for Jean’s many years of faithful service and presence in both our parishes, and particularly in the last three decades at St Mary Magdalene’s...)*

Tuesday 18 June – 10.00am – St John’s - **Requiem Mass for Filippo Rao**

Sunday 23 June – 11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass of Thanksgiving for First Communicants**  
*(and First Communion of Jay Jay Adamczyk and Leena Marshall)*

Monday 24 June – 12 midday – St John’s – **Requiem Mass for Pat Lee**

*O Great Spirit of the Ancestors  
I raise my pipe to you;  
to you, the four winds our messengers,  
and the Mother Earth who provides for your children:  
Give us the wisdom to teach our children to love,  
to respect and be kind to each other  
so that they may grow with peace of mind:  
Let us learn to share all the good things  
That you provide for us on this Earth.*

A native American prayer

## FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO’S “AD CLERUM”

**The translation of the Bible that we hear at Mass is changing this Advent.** - The Archdiocese has organised a day of prayer, study and discussion to learn more about this and to reflect on the gift of the word of God for the Church. ***Treasuring the Gift* takes place on Saturday 8 June 10:00am-3:00pm** at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Register at [bit.ly/treasuringthegift](https://bit.ly/treasuringthegift)

**Workshop on Assisted Suicide** (*attachment for parish Facebook*) - The Assisted Dying Bill could come into law in Scotland in soon. The Archdiocese is hosting a workshop in the Gillis Centre in Edinburgh on Tuesday 18 June at 7:30pm to show you how to engage with, and inform others, about concerns arising from this proposed law. Free event. Register at <https://bit.ly/calledtocarenotkill>

**Schools Mass** - The annual Edinburgh Catholic Schools’ Community Mass takes place at **St Catharine’s Convent**, Lauriston Gardens, Edinburgh, on **Thursday 20 June at 7.00pm**. All welcome.

**St Margaret’s Pilgrimage – Sunday 23 June** - Gather in faith and thanksgiving to celebrate one of Scotland’s patron saints in Dunfermline on Sunday 23 June 2024. The procession to St Margaret’s Church takes place from the Glen Gates in Bridge Street to the Church starting at 2:00pm, followed by Mass at 3:00pm. Ecumenical Prayer at the tomb of St Margaret at Dunfermline Abbey is at 12:30pm. All welcome. No registration required.

**Schola Cantorum** - An evening of summer music takes place at St Mary’s Cathedral in Edinburgh at 7pm on Wednesday 26 June. The event features Vivaldi Gloria in D with Chamber Orchestra, followed by a drinks reception. Tickets £10. Visit <https://bit.ly/CathedralSummerMusic2024>

**Columba Trust** - The Columba Trust provides funding to organisations and individuals to support projects which promote the Roman Catholic faith, its ministry and values. The deadline for applications this year is **31 July 2024**. Further details about the Trust and how to apply for a grant can be found at: <https://columbatrust.org.uk/>

**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 Columba

*Abbot of Iona (521-597) – Feast Day: 9 June*

*"Unto this place, small and mean though it be, great homage shall yet be paid, not only by the kings and peoples of the Scots, but by the rulers of barbarous and distant nations with their peoples. The saints, also, of other churches shall regard it with no common reverence."*



The early Irish church produced a host of great missionaries, monks who combined ascetic zeal with a penchant for the wandering life. Their travels were themselves a form of mortification, a reminder that as Christians they were exiled from their true home, and so should pass as strangers and sojourners in this world. St. Columba was one of these missionaries. In his case, however, the sojourn was not entirely voluntary.

Columba (Colmcille) was born to a royal family in Donegal. He entered the monastic life as a boy and rose to become the abbot and founder of several important monasteries, including Derry and Kells. Tall and commanding, with a voice *"so loud and melodious it could be heard a mile off,"* Columba combined natural charisma with monastic gifts for prayer and scholarship. He was also, it seems, endowed with a quick and violent temper. This was to play a role in his ultimate destiny.

Columba's troubles stemmed from his love of books. When his former master, St Finnian, returned from a trip to Rome with a rare copy of Jerome's psalter, Columba sought access to the precious book and took advantage of the opportunity to make a copy in his own hand. When Finnian learned of this, he claimed that the copy by rights should also belong to him. The dispute was brought to King Diarmaid, overlord of Ireland, who ruled in favour of Finnian. *"To every cow her calf,"* said the king, *"and to every book its son-book."*

Columba did not accept the judgment with grace. His anger was increased when a fellow clansman, sought by Diarmaid for killing one of his men during a hurling match, fled to Columba for asylum. Violating the monk's protective sanctuary, Diarmaid's soldiers seized the unfortunate renegade and slew him on the spot. There followed a bloody war between Columba's clan and the followers of Diarmaid, culminating in a battle in which three thousand lives were lost. Columba's role in encouraging this bloodshed is not clear, but the church held him to blame, and he certainly accepted moral responsibility: *"Ill have I served the heavenly kingdom, and ill have I served Ireland in that I have caused the men of Ireland to shed one another's blood. Men lie dead through the pride of a man of peace."* As restitution Columba uttered a public oath: *"I will not rest till I have won for God the souls of as many men as have fallen in this battle."*

And so, in the spring of 593 Columba and a band of twelve monks set to sea in an open boat, a kind of wicker basket covered with leather. Their destination was unknown - some place out of sight of their beloved country. Columba was moved to tears as he bade farewell to the friends and followers who gathered on the shore: *"It is like the parting of soul and body for me to leave my kinsmen and my fatherland and go from them into strange and distant places in everlasting exile."*

Their boat finally landed on Iona, a remote and barren island off the coast of Scotland. There Columba established a monastery that would, in time, achieve wide fame throughout Europe as one of the vital founts of Celtic spirituality. It also played an important role in the evangelization of Scotland and northern England. Columba proved as good as his oath, making countless missionary journeys among the northern Picts. His great prize came in 574 when he converted King Brude of Inverness, and so brought a great number of his people into the church.

Columba lived in Iona for over thirty years. It seems that time and the austerity of his life had a soothing influence on his temper. Among his monks he was revered as a wise and holy father, a man of powerful prayer, and a scholar avidly devoted to the copying of manuscripts. In the wider church he was known as a tireless apostle and miracle worker. Though Ireland remained fixed in his heart and his prayers he found peace in his island exile. As Adamnan, his successor and biographer, observed: *"In the midst of all his toils, he appeared loving unto all, serene and holy, rejoicing in the joy of the Holy Spirit in his inmost heart."*

He died on Iona on 9 June 597, at the age of seventy-six. After four Viking raids on Iona, his relics were translated to Dunkeld in 849 and then divided between Scotland and Ireland.

# NOTICEBOARD

## Bethany Christian Trust - Overnight Welcome Centre 2023-24

A message from the Justice and Peace group: The Overnight Welcome Centre which provides a bed for the homeless for the night as well as support with health and social care and also in finding accommodation, runs from October to the end of April each year. Along with roughly 40 other church groups, volunteers from our parishes provide a hot meal for the people using the Welcome Centre.

This season, which ended at the end of April, we provided the meal on 20 evenings, Again, thanks to *Apetito Ltd* who donate the meals (we certainly couldn't do as many evenings if we had to buy the food out of our own funds) and to *Seton Steel*, their representative who, when his schedule permitted, prepared and served the food.

A big thank you also to our volunteers who provide this service – the meals are very much appreciated by the people using the Centre.

The next season will start in October. If you would like to volunteer for an evening or two to help serve the meal, please contact Jim Roarty (07719952472, [jimroarty4@gmail.com](mailto:jimroarty4@gmail.com)). Thank you.

## Feast of Life Choir in Concert - A Feast of Music for All! 7.00pm – Sunday 23 June



Join them for a selection of popular songs for everyone to enjoy.

Sunday 23 June at 7.00pm - **Portobello & Joppa Parish Church** - Brunstane Road North, EH15 2DL. Donations by cash with proceeds to the *Just World Shop* (Portobello High St) charities & *Christian Aid*. Tea, coffee and refreshments available. - Further info, Gillian McNeill, Tel 07748 074386

## An Appeal for New Volunteers for the St John's Hospitality Group

**Mary Iannarelli writes:** 'During the year there are several celebrations and events in the church after which hospitality is offered in the parish hall. There is a small but dedicated team who provide this service, but we are looking to expand our membership of the group. If you feel able to volunteer, please be reassured that you will only need to help out between 4-6 times in the year. The only qualification is the ability to pour out cups of tea and coffee! For more information, please contact me on 07534666439 Mary - Thank you.'

**The Pamoja Fashion Team** wish to thank all the community for the outstanding £540.00 they raised last weekend (Saturday morning and Sunday after Mass) in aid of Twende Pamoja.

## LAST WEEK POPE FRANCIS REFLECTED IN A PUBLIC AUDIENCE ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE CHURCH

*The Biblical name of the Holy Spirit is "ruach" in Hebrew, which means breath, wind or spirit, he said.*

*The image of wind expresses the power of the divine Spirit, he said, and Jesus highlighted its freedom to blow and go where it wants - "The wind is the only thing that absolutely cannot be bridled, cannot be 'bottled up' or put in a box," he said. "To pretend to enclose the Holy Spirit in concepts, definitions, theses or treatises, as modern rationalism has sometimes attempted to do, is to lose it, nullify it or reduce it to the human."*

*A similar temptation in the church is the attempt "to enclose the Holy Spirit in canons, institutions, definitions." The Spirit creates and animates institutions, but he himself cannot be "institutionalized" or turned into an object, the pope said.*

*The freedom Jesus offers with his Spirit is special, he said. It has nothing to do with the selfishness of being free to do what one wants, but it is "the freedom to freely do what God wants! Not freedom to do good or evil, but freedom to do good and do it freely, that is, by attraction, not compulsion. In other words, the freedom of children, not slaves."*

*True freedom is choosing to serve "in love and joy," he said. And it is "a commitment to grow in the truth revealed by Christ and to defend it before the world,"*

# A MESSAGE FROM JONATHAN KUTTAB REFLECTING ON A RECENT VISIT TO PALESTINE

*Jonathan is executive director of The North American 'Friends of SABEEL' – Sabeel is an ecumenical grassroots liberation theology movement among Palestinian Christians.*

## *A Christian Voice for Palestine*

*Since returning to Palestine last week, I have been speaking with trusted individuals and extensively monitoring Hebrew broadcasts on TV and radio. I developed a number of observations about Palestinians and Israelis that are often missing in the Western Press:*

- 1. Palestinians in the West Bank and Israel have a deep sense of fear and foreboding. They were shocked at the intensity and brutality of the Israeli response to Hamas' attack and the inability of the world community to respond adequately to what they clearly perceive as an ongoing genocide.*
- 2. Many are also surprised at how long the crisis is taking. They strongly fear that the end is nowhere in sight, and that if hostilities in Gaza were to cease or become significantly reduced then the West Bank would be next. The heightened level of Israeli settler and army violence as well as impunity is only the first step towards a more massive attack, with the possible aim of another large-scale population transfer – this time in the West Bank and towards Jordan.*
- 3. Israelis also are reacting as if in the midst of an existential battle, sensing the need (and perhaps the opportunity) to reach a final resolution of their dispute with the Palestinians, by means of a crushing and lasting victory and the implementation of an unclear plan to resolve matters in their favour once and for all. The sense one gets is that Israelis are living in a bubble, with no appreciation for the suffering of the Palestinians (which is rarely depicted in their media) or the opinions of the rest of the world (which they dismiss as antisemitism). There is only a determination to use massive power, out of a sense of superiority combined paradoxically with a feeling of vulnerability. There exists also a sense of entitlement and impunity clearly demanding that Israel be exempt from normal standards of behaviour and that the world see things their way and complaining of victimhood if the world (or anyone) fails to support their version of reality.*
- 4. There is very little interest in Israel any more to maintain the façade of democracy, liberality, freedom of speech, right of dissent, or judicial restraint. There exists a vengeful spirit and a feeling that the outrages of 7 October give them the right to do anything they want. The anger at Netanyahu personally hides the fact that Gallant [the Israeli Minister of Defence] and Lapid [the Leader of the Opposition in Israel] do not really disagree with him at all on the overall handling of the Gaza issue or the Palestinians.*
- 5. In the West Bank there is real economic suffering, since tourism has virtually stopped as well as work permits for Israel. Last month, there was also a 50% reduction in salaries from the Palestinian Authority. At the same time, there is increased settler violence and an overall sense of foreboding as people are waiting for worse things to develop. Ultimately, there is a tremendous disappointment with the reactions of the Arab countries and of the Palestinian Authority, which is losing all credibility.*
- 6. Generally, there is a feeling that major things may happen soon, none of them at all good, yet there is a fierce determination for sumud [a Palestinian term for 'steadfast perseverance'] and resilience.*

*These are merely some of my observations. While I am here, I will continue to listen and absorb what I see and hear.*

# A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE TENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

The TV coverage of the D-Day commemorations has been a tough ‘watch’. Thoughts ran through my head like a multi-emotional kaleidoscope. Tears flowed very easily – probably too easily for the men of war. The ‘Nancy boy’ ridiculed by my secondary school science teacher is still perilously close to his emotions. I am happy in those tears. God gave me emotions and I am so so grateful for the gift. Emotion means that we are never far from conscience – and when it comes to our relationship with God, it is conscience that holds pride of place. Conscience is as important to salvation as the aorta is to physical well-being/

I was reflecting on conscience this morning as I listened to King Charles and the British Prime Minister speaking in Normandy. The latter spoke earlier in the week of his willingness to ditch the European Court of Human Rights if it interfered with his party’s plan to deport individuals to Rwanda. A few weeks back the King in full ceremonial paraphernalia announced that ‘His Government would bring forward legislation as a matter of urgency to speed up the implementation of the Rwanda plan.’ Most observers agree that the Rwanda Policy tramples rough-shod over human rights. This morning, they both addressed a worldwide audience. They spoke of the debt of gratitude we all owe to the brave men and women who, 80 years ago, had answered the call to rise up against fascistic, cruel dictatorship and oppression. They praised their leaders of the day – one of whom was Winston Churchill who left as part of his legacy the European Convention on Human Rights. You’ll be relieved to know I will never be King and have no ambitions to become an elected politician. My conscience wouldn’t allow the requisite levels of hypocrisy. Conscience is a bit of a bugger that way, isn’t it? Our conscience is as fragile as it is precious. We can crush and destroy it as easily as a sparrowhawk can ingest a newly fledged thrush.

The interviews with some of the survivors of D-Day were compelling. One former infantryman had no desire to return to Normandy. He would stay at home with his memories – memories that are too painful to live with. He remembered his commanding officer. “Take a last look at those White Cliffs, lads. Most of you won’t see them again!” The commanding officer wasn’t exaggerating, and that statement has lingered in his memory. Most of his colleagues were killed within minutes, mown down before they even reached land. ‘We were cannon-fodder. I was lucky. I don’t know why I survived, but I have lived with the questions and memories ever since – and it has been hell on earth.’ He admitted to the interviewer that his conscience would not allow him to glorify the sacrifice. He did not see any glory. He would spend the day in quiet reflection and think of his colleagues who weren’t as lucky as he.

Our conscience is never far away, though we are adept at devising coping techniques. We see a school in Gaza with its pupils and classrooms clinically and cynically removed by a missile fired from a fighter-jet and we change TV channels. We are asked if it would have ever been acceptable for the UK Government to use such tactics against the IRA and we ignore the question. A homeless beggar asks for a pound coin towards the cost of a cup of coffee. ‘I don’t carry cash – I just have cards.’ We are busy. Life is complicated enough without us becoming embroiled in these issues of morality. I’m tired. I don’t have an opinion. I just need to get on.

The readings this weekend contain a single thread. Adam is distracted by the conflicting voices from Eve and Satan. He listens to the wrong voices. He doesn’t follow his conscience. Paul, speaking to the Corinthians advises that we listen to the inner voice that dwells inside each of us. Our earthly bodies wither and die – or are mown down on the beaches of Normandy or a UN school in Gaza – but the inner voice is eternal. Mark, in the Gospel, tells how the stage is set for the battle that will dog Jesus throughout his ministry. People try to claim that Jesus is mad, that he is possessed by ‘Beelzebub’. Jesus is following his inner voice, his conscience, his true nature. The inevitable conflict ensues. Even his family want to take him away, to hide him from scrutiny. Jesus will have none of it. He is told that his family are outside asking for him. He replied: *Who are my mother and my brothers?* He looks around and with a wave of his hand says: *Here are my mother, and my brothers. Anyone who does the will of God, that person is my brother and sister and mother’.*

Our best guide in life is our conscience. Let ours be fed by our emotion and our innate knowledge of the difference between right and wrong. Jesus has planted his seed deep within our soul. He feeds our conscience. All that is required is that we listen, listen closely.

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

# PARISH REGISTER

Welcome to the world.... *Jock Telfer Dalrymple-Smith*, born on Sunday 19 May, a little brother for Nyra, a son for Honor Dalrymple and Angus Buchanan-Smith (and a great-nephew for Fr Jock)

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Michael Moores - Brian McGhee  
Gordon Collins - Filippo Rao  
Pat Lee*

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

*Maureen Forsyth - George Larlham  
Cathy McGravie - Maureen Lawrie  
Anne-Marie Aitken - David Gaughan  
Keith Collins - George Hanlon*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

#### St. John's:

Maureen Clark, Irene Flynn, Barbara Durkacz, Mike Fox, John McLaughlin, Mairi O'Connor, Betty Dougal, Robert Clark, Eddie Clark, John Lawler, Jimmy Curnyn, Pat Gilmartin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Irene Flynn, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Anne Thomson, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Raymond Walker, Margaret Duffy, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, May Thomson, Carol Simpson, Kenny O'Connor, Rose Thornton, Mike Noonan, 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, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

#### St Mary Magdalene's:

John Flanagan, Monica Gorman, Aisha Montgomery, 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 2 June 2024*

**St Mary Magdalene's, £233.86 total**, including £172.86 Offertory and £61.00 Gift Aid.

**St John's, £1344.40 total**, including £344.40 Offertory, £195.00 Gift Aid, and £805.00 average weekly online donations.

### *Anniversaries:*

#### **St John's:**

**June 8:** Jane McDonald (2017); Peggy Neilson (1993); Kate Browne (1978); Douglas Napier; **June 9:** Dorothy Montgomery (2008); Elizabeth Dyer (1957); Margaret Connor (1954); **June 10:** Brian Coll; **June 11:** Andrew Carey (2003); Isabella Young (2003); Michael J Kempton (2002); John Reidy (2000); Patricia Pyper (1999); **June 12:** Peter McLaughlin (1993); Mrs Young (1939); Catherine Regan; **June 13:** Beatrice Nimmo (2005); John Govan (2003); Bridget McCole (1997); Bernard Holligan (1993); Lyndsey Jacob (1991); Christina Mullen (1978); John Brown (1945 killed in action); Sally Eadie; **June 14:** Dolores Jones (2021); Cathy McGravie (2018); Lily Sandham (1985); Annie Rae (1979); Susan (Magee) Purcell (1970); John Fusco (1942); Winnie Torrance;

#### **St Mary Magdalene's:**

**June 8:** Margaret Neilson (1993); Mary Harris (1968); **June 9:** Maureen Forsyth (2022); **June 10:** William T Ramsay (1967); **June 11:** Isabella Gallagher (2001); Jan Ulas (1996); **June 12:** David Gaughan (2000); **June 13:** Hugh McCarron (2000); **June 14:** Josephine Heaney (1996);

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

Chris Frost, Mary Gordon, Lynda Young, Mary McCormack, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Diana Williams, Tommy McPake, Nicola Murray, 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, Raymond McCabe, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 13), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Barbara Duff, 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, Miranda McDonnell, 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, Mary Wallace, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 11), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, Rita Noonan, 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, Ann Thorp, 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.