

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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NINETEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - 11 AUGUST 2024



"I am the living bread which has come down from heaven. Anyone who eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I shall give is my flesh, for the life of the world." (from John 6:41-51)

We continue to hold in our hearts those who are suffering – and all those who have lost their lives – 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...

This Thursday, 15 August, is the great feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary...a holiday of obligation – and celebration.... there will be Mass at 10.00am at St John's (with p3-7 of St John's Primary School) and at 7.00pm at St Mary Magdalene's.

Maria Igoe writes: 'The **August Coffee Morning will be held this Monday 12 August** in St John's Hall after 10.00am Mass. Donations will be given to "**Operation Smile**", which provides world-class cleft care in more than 30 countries, helped by thousands of highly skilled medical volunteers. They give access to safe, free, effective surgery. Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and home-baking in the company of parishioners and friends. Thank you.'

The next **St Mary Magdalene Pastoral Council** will take place at 7.00pm on **Monday 12 August** in St Mary Magdalene's Hall

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

Next Sunday there will be a Special Collection at all Masses – the annual one with a twin focus on the upkeep of the Holy Places and support of the African Missions.

Next Sunday, through the kind invitation of the minister, Dr Jim Jack and the Kirk Session, Fr Jock will be preaching at Duddingston Kirk at their 10.30am Morning Service, as part of their **900th anniversary celebrations**. It seems likely that he will be the first Catholic priest to do so since the Reformation in the 1560s.

The following weekend, 24/5 August, **Dr Jim Jack** will be our guest, **preaching at all three of our Sunday Masses**.

International evening at St Mary Magdalene's – Friday 23 August

We are looking for a team of people – from both parishes - to organise our proposed International Evening on 23 August. If you are interested in helping, please speak to Father Jock or Jennifer Morris (camsjenny@msn.com). The aim is to offer an opportunity for parishioners from different backgrounds/countries to share and learn about each other's customs/countries – and, perhaps, food.....

Trip to Tanzania and update on Twende Pamoja

Linda McGee writes: 'On 2 September, it will be four years since Mike Knox died. In the intervening years the educational programmes run by the **Twende Pamoja Trust**, established by Mike, have gone from strength to strength.

A small team of 3 local people, led by Project Manager and teacher Martin Kalula are delivering tuition in Computer Skills, English Language and Environmental Education to staff and pupils in 32 schools across the Kilimanjaro Region of Tanzania.

Central to these efforts is the support and funding from a small group of loyal Scottish donors and equally importantly, the impressive amount of funds raised through the Pamoja Fashion sales.

The sales of quality pre-loved clothing run by Elizabeth McClory and her dedicated team, are very much in tune with the ethos of the Twende Pamoja Trust - furthering educational opportunities for children and young people from under-privileged backgrounds in Tanzania using methods with a minimal carbon footprint. This mirrors the experiences of the majority of ordinary Tanzanians, for whom second- hand clothing markets are the main means of fashion shopping.

Since October 2015, Elizabeth and the team have raised the amazing sum of £25,825 which has gone directly to finance our projects in Tanzania as we manage to operate without admin costs here in Scotland. Towards the end of August, Maria McCann, her daughter, Emily, Susan Christopher and Linda McGee will travel out to Tanzania to meet with the Tanzanian team, visit local schools, attend Mike's memorial mass and visit Mike's grave in the grounds of the Sacred Heart Centre which Mike built from the proceeds of the sale of his house in Sandford Gardens, Portobello. It will be a poignant visit for us all but also an uplifting one as we see for ourselves the fruits of Mike's creative vision which is his ongoing legacy.

Many thanks to all who have supported this valuable work over the 19 years since Twende Pamoja was established. We will provide an update on our visit when we return in September.'

In the meantime, the **Pamoja Fashion Sale Team** continues to hold the monthly Charity Sale on the first Saturday of each month. Last week they raised £285.00 in St John's and £44.00 in St Mary Magdalene's. Again, thanks again for all those who support the charity.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 10 August – 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 11 August – **19th Sunday of the Year**

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

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

Monday 12 August - 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

10.35am – St John's Hall – **Charity Coffee Morning** (*in aid of "Operation Smile"*)

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's Hall – **Pastoral Council Meeting**

8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/3SKq17D>

Tuesday 13 August - 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Wednesday 14 August

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

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

Thursday 15 August – FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – with St John’s Primary School

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptismal Course I**

Friday 16 August

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

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

5.30pm – Parish House – **Inclusivity Group Meeting**

Saturday 17 August – 6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 18 August – 20th Sunday of the Year

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

10.30am – Duddingston Kirk – **Sunday Morning Service** (with Fr Jock preaching as part of their 900th anniversary Celebrations.)

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

12pm-4pm – St John’s Hall – **Marriage Preparation Course**



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

IN THE COMING WEEKS...

Monday 19 August – 10.45am – St John’s – **Requiem Mass for Elizabeth Cowan.**

Saturday 24 August – 9.30am – St John’s – **Bereavement Mass** – *livestreamed*

Saturday 7 September - Parish Pilgrimage (Walk) from Edinburgh City Centre to Rosslyn Chapel to **raise funds for the StekaSkills Women’s Hostel in Blantyre, Malawi**

Rowena Diggle writes: ‘You are most welcome to join this pilgrimage walk of 11.5 miles, starting from St Mary’s Cathedral - with the further option of 2 other joining points, including a lunch stop, for those wanting to walk a shorter distance. **To register your interest in joining the walk, and to receive further information including a sponsorship sheet**, please e-mail rowenadiggle@hotmail.com, or call 07979603026.

NOTICEBOARD

Contact details for the Society of St Vincent de Paul (SVP):
By phone or text: 07752682213 - email: svpedineast@gmail.com

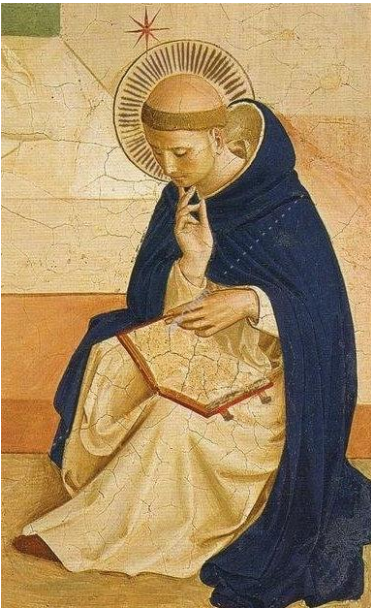
NEW EVERY SUNDAY – Back in 2019 **Alice Codling, Anne Jabir and Fr Jock** recorded four thirty-minute services for the **BBC Radio Scotland Sunday morning programme, New Every Sunday**. Because of the pandemic, these were eventually broadcast in 2022. **They are now being repeated at 7.00am on the four Sundays of August** – including **today**, the 11th, 18th and 25th.

Fr Jim Walls, a good friend of our parishes, and now parish priest of **St Mary’s, Lochee, in Dundee**, has asked if our parishioners might be interested in **buying tickets** for their **Big Summer Raffle** (proceeds to their Restoration Fund) since the first prize is **Hospitality for 4 at Hibs vs Dundee at Easter Rd on Saturday 26 August!** Tickets (**price £5**) still available at the back of both churches after Mass and from Enrico, our administrator, in the Parish House from Tuesday to Friday in office hours.

SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Dominic (1170-1221)

Founder of the Order of Preachers – Feast Day: 8 August

"Fight the good fight against our ancient foe, fight him insistently with fasting, because no one will win the crown of victory without engaging in the contest in the proper way."



Dominic Guzmán was born in Spain in 1170 and became an ordained canon of the cathedral of Osma. In 1203 he accompanied his bishop on a diplomatic mission that took them through the Languedoc region of southern France. At the time the region was in the grip of Catharism, a religious cult imported from the East. Although its proponents regarded themselves as Christian, their religion was really a revival of the ancient gnostic heresy. The Cathari propounded a similar dualism, sharply distinguishing the spiritual world, which was good, from the earthly world, which was carnal and corrupt. These dimensions were, respectively, the domain of God and the devil. The object of the Cathari elite, or *the perfecti*, was to lead lives of abstemious purity and so to escape the coils of the flesh.

While lodging in an inn along the way, Dominic was horrified to discover that their very host was an adherent to these beliefs. Further probing disclosed that his heresy did not represent so much a rejection of the Catholic faith as a woeful ignorance of its essential tenets. Dominic proceeded to present the contents of the faith, and by morning's light he had convinced his host to renounce his unorthodox views. Afterward Dominic sought out the papal legates who had been appointed to combat the heresy. He found them seriously discouraged and ready to quit. But it did not take Dominic long to understand the reasons for their failure. These legates travelled like princes with a costly retinue. Their preaching was uninspired, and they utterly failed to present a challenging alternative to the purity and zeal of the Cathari.

From these encounters Dominic conceived the model for a new kind of missionary, based on the pattern of the original apostles. They should travel on foot and without money, preaching wherever there was an audience and exemplifying the gospel ideals of faith and charity. They should be well trained in theology and doctrine and especially skilled in the art of communication. Dominic himself received papal authorization to undertake such a preaching mission among the Cathari, and this would in time become the foundation for a new religious congregation, the Order of Preachers (or *Dominicans*, as they came to be known).

With their contemporaries the Franciscans, the Dominicans introduced a new era in religious life - the age of the so-called mendicants (beggars). Rather than live within an enclosed monastery, they proclaimed the gospel on the road, open to the needs of the world. The two founders, Dominic and Francis, had occasion to meet in Rome. They greeted one another with fraternal affection. But there were significant differences in their visions and styles. Francis was the troubadour and poet, the mystic of nature, who identified so closely with Christ that he received the marks of the stigmata. Poverty was his cherished bride, and his mission in the world, which drew him close to the sick and poor, was a witness to the spirit of the Beatitudes.

Dominic, in contrast, identified more with the missionary apostles. His order was at the service of the church and its needs. Poverty was less a spiritual than a functional virtue, allowing mobility and freedom. That they might be more effective preachers Dominic urged his friars to study theology and doctrine and to become experts in its exposition. Thus, the Dominicans would produce great theologians (Thomas Aquinas), mystics (Catherine of Siena), and prophets (Bartolomé de Las Casas). On the other hand, the Dominicans would later be given charge of the Inquisition, wherein some members of their order (Torquemada) would realize the consequences of a zeal for "truth" when severed from an equal regard for charity.

Dominic himself opposed the use of force in combating error. But his views did not carry the argument. In 1208 a papal legate in Toulouse was assassinated. In retaliation the pope called for a crusade to crush the Catharist heresy. Many lives were similarly crushed in the bitter and protracted war that followed.

Dominic meanwhile had extended his mission to other parts of Europe, where his methods did much to rejuvenate the church. Unlike his contemporary St. Francis, St. Dominic did not generate a rich literature of affectionate legend. He did not aspire to personify the gospel but merely to be its effective propagator. His personality, so it appears, was subsumed in his mission. And so, his legacy was not in the example of his personal holiness but in the apostolic movement he initiated and inspired.

When his friars asked him to produce a formal testament, he answered, "*All my children, what I leave to you: Have charity, guard humility, and make your treasure out of voluntary poverty.*" He died among his brethren in 1221. See: *Early Dominicans: Selected Writings*, ed. Simon Tugwell, O.P. (New York: Paulist, 1982)

A Prayer for the Feast of the Assumption

*On the feast day of Mary the fragrant,
Mother of the Shepherd of the flocks,
I cut me a handful of the new corn,
I tried it gently in the sun,
I rubbed it sharply from the husk
With mine own palms.*

*I ground it in a quern on Friday,
I baked it on a fan of sheep-skin,
I toasted it to a fire of rowan,*

And I shared it round my people.

*I went sunways round my dwelling,
In name of the Mary Mother,
Who promised to preserve me,
Who did preserve me,
And who will preserve me,
In peace, in flocks,
In righteousness of heart.*

Gaelic prayer from 'The Sun Dances'

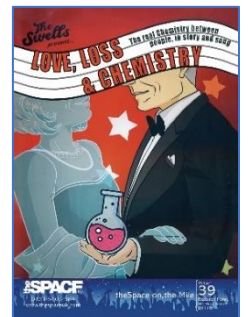
PARISHIONERS PERFORMING IN THE FESTIVAL AND THE FRINGE...

The Swells - Love, Loss and Chemistry - From Chemistry to Cabaret: A Love Story Told in Song
theSpace @ on the Mile (The Radisson Hotel), from 12 to 17 August 2024, 6:40pm (45 mins)

Ticket prices: £12 / concessions £11

Jeremy Thorp, former music group leader at St John's, writes: After the success of Love, Loss and Cake and Love, Loss and Dating, the trio return with a fun and deeply moving tribute to all those who have found and lost love at some point in their life. With timeless classics from Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, brought to life by jazz singer Malcolm Windsor with Jeremy Thorp on piano and Nick Gent on guitar, the touching trio will conquer the audiences' hearts time and time again.

Box office: 01312260000 / <https://tickets.edfringe.com/whats-on/love-loss-and-chemistry>



Edinburgh Festival Chorus at the Usher Hall - August 2024

Frances McDevitt, long-term organist at St John's, writes: 'The Edinburgh Festival Chorus gives voice to the International Festival's choral programme. Each year, singers from across Scotland come together to perform cornerstone works of the classical repertoire with some of the world's greatest soloists, conductors and orchestras. For nearly 60 years, The Edinburgh Festival Chorus has been the backbone of the International Festival's choral programme. Over that time, its singers have had the opportunity to perform alongside the likes of Leonard Bernstein and the London Symphony Orchestra, Marin Alsop and the São Paulo Symphony Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan's Berlin Philharmonic and Gustavo Dudamel and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. And this year we are performing at the EIF as follows:



Thursday 15 August, 10.00pm - Grechaninov - Passion Week - A cappella with James Grossmith

Saturday 17 August, 8.00pm - Boulanger - Psalm 130 - The Hallé Orchestra with Sir Mark Elder

Saturday 24 August, 8.00pm - Verdi - Requiem - Philharmonia Orchestra with Santtu-Matias Rouvali

Further details: <https://www.eif.co.uk/events/edinburgh-festival-chorus>

Also, **Edinburgh Festival Voluntary Guides Association** offers free 90min walking tours of the Royal Mile. Tours, led by qualified volunteers, leave the City Chambers quadrangle (Venue 199) at 10.30am and 2.00pm every day during The Fringe (04-25 August incl). Further information from The Fringe brochure (Events section, p 185) and at <http://www.edinburghfestivalguides.org/>. Thank you.' (Frances is one of the 'qualified volunteers').

Scotland's Rewilding Nation Charter – One way to “hope and act with creation”

There has been a movement for many years to save native species of trees, other plants and wildlife. Scotland, incredibly, is among the most eroded and denuded nations on earth regarding nature. Nature feeds us and we depend on it. We can assist it in its recovery. In turn it will lock in carbon (in peatlands) and absorb carbon (in forests and in sea grass). Nature can also mitigate against climate change in other ways such as absorbing flooding of rivers through restored flood plains. Becoming engaged in restoring nature, and being out in nature is good for human wellbeing. Restoring natural habitats benefits communities and can be done with the engagement of landowners to mutual benefit. Scotland has a huge scope for rewilding - from its present 2% of land to an envisaged 30% of land - without compromising farming and fishing. In order to do this, we can join our voices to Scotland's Rewilding Nation Charter, by which we ask elected leaders to support and fund this measure of rewilding by the year 2030. This is urgently needed in the current climate and nature emergency and also follows the intention of Pope Francis' encyclical *Laudato Si* in which we “*hear the cry of the earth*”. Supporting this is one way we can follow Pope Francis' request for the faithful to “*hope and act with creation*” - the theme for the month of Season of Creation this September 2024. <https://www.rewild.scot/charte>

A Reflection by Br Roland Walls on the Silence after Communion at Mass

How to pray after communion - you have raised an important point: the most incredible treasure of all the liturgical revisions has been the silence after communion.

The whole tenor and purpose of our community at Roslin [the Ecumenical Community of the Transfiguration] was laid down – because it happened before we started – by that one sentence of the hermit of the island of Patmos, Ampilochus, to me – ‘St John was near enough to Jesus to hear his heartbeat’; that is the secret of post communion prayer.

There is a phrase in the Book of Common Prayer which I love: “Take this remembrance that Christ died for us, and feed on him in your hearts with thanksgiving”.

The whole of this time - which is often too short and should be extended - is the embrace of Christ; communion is the place where you know you have to be the beloved disciple, and you have got the privilege of leaning on his shoulder.

There isn't much to say because you are beyond words, so let the outward silence be the silence of your heart in its loving embrace – and come away from it knowing something more about his sacred heart.

I think that's what's is about. It's very hard to preach about it publicly – easy and marvellous to do in small groups. Live it first then get it over in the small groups in the parish. Thereafter let it percolate through the congregation, without too much guff intimacy talk, but just with light references to this moment as the high moment of the church's life on earth, and of the individual faithful.

I'm impressed with the length of time the Nunraw monks give to it; it's good to have two minutes as the norm, and occasionally longer when there's been a razmatazz – a big feast.

Brother Roland (1917-2011) was the founder of the Community of the Transfiguration in Roslin. He was Fr Jock's spiritual guide for 12 years, and an inspiration to him and many others: the latter used to tape his sessions with Roland and then write it up in his journal. The reflection above was written up on 22 March, 1995, and read out at Mass last Tuesday, 6 August, the 60th celebration of the community's Feastday.

A REFLECTION ON THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – JOHN 6: 41-51

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

I first read ‘War of the Worlds’ in 1965. From my first reading, I was hooked on the notion of there being ‘life-forms somewhere out there’: *No one would have believed in the last years of the nineteenth century that this world was being watched keenly and closely by intelligences greater than man’s and yet as mortal as his own, that as men busied themselves about their various concerns they were being scrutinised and studied, perhaps almost as narrowly as a man with a microscope might scrutinise the transient creatures that swarm and multiply in a drop of water.* A measure of literature’s effectiveness is its ability to stimulate and stretch the mind. Jilly Cooper versus George Orwell is hardly a fair contest! HG Wells captured my imagination and has retained his hold ever since. The Cosmos is so vast. Some of the stars we see tonight ceased to exist thousands of years ago – yet its only now that their light is hitting our retinæ. Nowadays I voraciously devour any articles, documentaries and reports of strange happenings overhead. Is there any life out there? If there is, it would certainly go some way to explaining both the age and size of the cosmos and the majesty of the God I believe in and who holds me in his hand and leads me by His own. Some ideas, once planted, take root and are difficult to dislodge.

This past week has seen parts of England and Northern Ireland gripped by riots fuelled by hate and ignorance. A seed of an idea of injustice had been sown, much like the seed planted in my mind by HG Wells. Others came and fertilised that seed and how it flourished. Slivers of glass became shards of hatred. One MP went on record as announcing: *I just want my country back?*. Now, he’s not the brightest bulb on the tree but I wondered “Which country?” The country of Victoria with its workhouses and child labour or, perhaps, the country of the Gordon Riots? These riots of 1780 remain the worst in London’s history when between 300 and 700 people (mainly Catholic) lost their lives on the streets of London. The cause? The Papists Act of 1778 and Lord George Gordon’s opposition to it. He started perhaps the first ever misinformation campaign, warning that if the Act was passed Catholics would be allowed to join the army and treason would inevitably follow. He staunchly defended the suppression of Catholics and was a vehement supporter of 1698’s Popery Act. Rioters and looters attacked Newgate Prison as well as the Bank of England. Perhaps it’s that country that the MP wants back. The MP’s surname would suggest Scandinavian antecedents. Is he descended from immigrants I wondered – who, worse still, had invaded the country he so yearns, and arrived here by small boats!

If the recent riots left us floundering for a coping mechanism, then we can draw tremendous strength and consolation from this weekend’s gospel passage. We’re still ploughing through John’s Eucharistic discourse. As is so often the case in the fourth Gospel, the words of Jesus are designed to challenge whilst simultaneously offering comfort and strength. They plant a seed of an idea. *‘No one can come to me unless he is drawn by the Father who sent me...I tell you most solemnly, everybody who believes **has** eternal life’*

Are there other life forms out there? Are they more intelligent than us? They must be – why else give us such a wide berth? I would like to know what is meant by ‘wanting my country back’. All of these questions are quite meaningless and irrelevant when placed alongside this weekend’s Gospel passage. The God of all creation has drawn us to himself through his Son and in this state of ‘being drawn’ we are already in possession of eternal life. The seed is there. It will grow and prosper. *I tell you most solemnly, everyone who believes **has** eternal life.* Left to my own devices, alcoholic recovery and sobriety was beyond me. Once I developed the courage and wisdom to trust in Him, to believe that I was indeed ‘*drawn by the Father*’ then no single concept, idea or possession is more important than Him: every other thing is possible – including sobriety, and even peaceful respect of others, regardless of race, creed, or colour. Like HG Wells, John Henry Newman planted a seed in my mind: *God has created me for a definite purpose. He has committed some task to me that He has not committed to another. I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection, and therefore I will trust him for he knows what He is about.* I am drawn by the Father and that makes me glad.

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Jim McDonagh - Elizabeth Cowan

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

Rob Moyes - Jenny Fraser

Jeanette Knight - Una Laing

Mary Phair - James Braby

Tom Travers - William Gillespie

George Tait - Pat Gilhooley

Michael Johnston.

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Sue Shepherd, Ewa Kiersztejn, Werner Kupper, Alison St Clair Ford, Caitriona Stark, Margaret Meek, Mary Cunnison, Fernando Cervantes, Pat O'Kelly, Angela Whyte, Mike Foy, 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, Helen Campbell, Coralie Isherwood, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, Edith and Bill Edgar, Shirley Robertson, Catherine Princess of Wales, King Charles, 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, 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.

Congratulation to Anne Telfer who won the July StekaSkills Draw!

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Aug.10: Una Laing (2023); Veronica Schmelter (1995); Elizabeth Garland (1994); Domenico Demarco; **Aug.11:** McMullan Family; **Aug.12:** Mary Phair (2021); Martha Anthony (2001); Eddie Cullen (1941); **Aug.13:** Hugh Ward (2001); Eleanor Gracie (1999); Catherine Lowe (1987); **Aug.14:** Josephine Stewart (2021); Leslie Berry (1995); Philip Brady; **Aug.15:** James Braby (2000); Robert Nelson (1983); John Calder (1954); Elizabeth Cunningham; **Aug.16:** Tom Travers (2020); William Burns (2016); Mary Rae (2013); Carlo Mancini (2002); Sydney Reid (1987);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Aug.10: William Gillespie (2004); Michael A Atkin (2000); **Aug.11:** George Tait (2023); Amedeo Alonzi (2004); Barry Ledden (1968); **Aug.12:** Rob Moyes (2021); Pat Gilhooley (2013); **Aug.15:** Ann Hutton (1996);

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Eddie Clark, Doreen Jones, Prisca Kemp, Maureen Clark, Mary Slight, Barbara Durkacz, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, John McLaughlin, Celia Stone, Betty Dougal, Robert Clark, John Lawler, Jimmy Curnyn, 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 Vizor, 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:

Bill McGeachie, 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 4 August 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £331.81 total, including
£177.31 Offertory and £160.50 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1358.40 total, including
£424.10 Offertory, £224.30 Gift Aid,
and £710.00 average weekly online donations.