

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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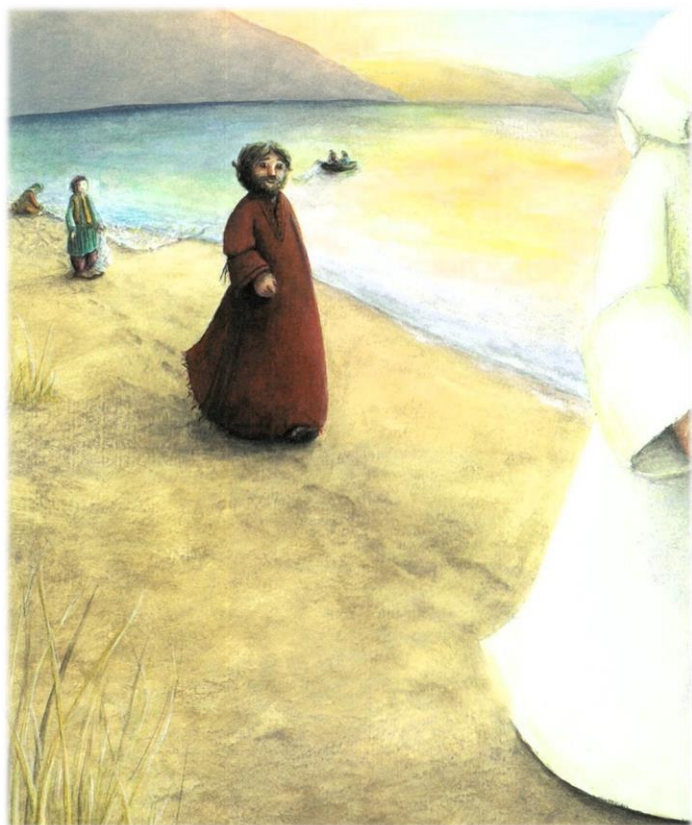
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14 JANUARY 2024 SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

As John stood with two of his disciples, Jesus passed, and John stared hard at him and said,

“Look, there is the lamb of God.”

(John 1:35)

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 and Israel but also in the war in Ukraine, and indeed in all the wars and conflicts in our world...

If you are coming to Mass in St John's, please WRAP UP WARM – particularly this arctic w/e... we are doing our best to ensure the Church is as warm as possible (aided by our industrial heater) and to continue to try to find ways to increase that warmth! The St John's Pastoral Council met last Monday and considered whether to move the Vigil and 9.30am Masses to St Mary Magdalene's but came to a consensus that those who wanted a 'warmer' Mass already had the option of going to the 11.15am Mass at St MM's and that for the moment both Masses would remain at St John's.

For the moment the St John's weekday Masses will be celebrated in the (warm) Hall – except this week when the Hall and kitchen will be being painted (the final stage in the work associated with the enlarging of the kitchen).

The January Charity Coffee Morning will be held in St John's Hall on Monday 15 January after the 10.00am Mass. Donations will be given to *Sightsavers* (<https://www.sightsavers.org>) to provide eye care in countries where children and young people would not be able to afford glasses. Please come along to support this cause and enjoy tea, coffee and home baking.

Next Sunday is **the Sunday of the Word of God**, a feast instituted by Pope Francis several years ago. We will be giving out a copy of St Mark's Gospel, the gospel we focus on this year.... There will also be a

White Flower Appeal – with a leaving Collection for SPUC (The Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child)

Living Faith, the Redemptorist magazine, with a reflection for each day for the next three months of the year, **continues to be 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...!).

If anyone would be interested being part of the parishes' new ALPHA TEAM, could they please make contact with Fr Jock or Bronagh Power 07902 607936). There are various different roles, including that of hospitality... training will be offered at the beginning of February, and **we hope to offer out first course week beginning 25 February**.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY is normally celebrated from 18 to 25 January...the Holy Huddle (the group of Portobello ministers and priests) met this week and decided that this year we would have our week of lunchtime gatherings for prayer and a shared lunch as part of our Lenten journey – from Monday 19 to Friday 23 February.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 13 January – FEAST OF ST KENTIGERN

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

Sunday 14 January – SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John's – **Children's Mass with a focus on P3** – *livestreamed*

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Do This in Memory Children's Mass with P4** – *livestreamed*

11.30am – St John's – **Baptism of Arlo Gray Jacobs** – *livestreamed*

Monday 15 January

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

10.40am – St John's Hall – **January Charity Coffee Morning** (in aid of *Sightsavers*)

1.00pm – St John's – **Baptism of Sergio Crolla**

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/3OnKr4r>

Tuesday 16 January

7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA (Catechumenate 5)**

Wednesday 17 January

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's - **Mass with the Primary School for the (Postponed) Feast of St John** – *livestreamed*

Thursday 18 January

9.15am-9.50am – St John's – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

11.00am - St Margaret's Church, Davidson's Mains – **Edinburgh Deanery Meeting**

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

6.00pm – Parish House – **Inclusivity Group Meeting**

7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptismal Course Evening 2**

Friday 19 January

9.15am-9.50am – St John's – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

7.00pm – Parish House – **Mass and Meal with the St John's Primary School Staff**

Saturday 20 January - 6.30pm – St John's – Vigil Mass – *livestreamed*

Sunday 21 January – THIRD SUNDAY OF THE YEAR (THE SUNDAY OF THE WORD OF GOD)

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>

Kathleen Brown's Requiem Mass will be on Monday 22 January in St John's.

Janet Cunningham's Requiem Mass will be at 10am on Monday 29 January in St Mary Magdalene's.

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

Job vacancy - The Archdiocese is looking to recruit a Finance Officer (full-time). The role holder should have accountancy experience with relevant qualifications and training. For details and how to apply visit <https://archedinburgh.org/vacancy-finance-officer/>. Closing date for applications is **Friday 26 January**.

Diploma in Catechetics 2024 - Register by Sunday 21 January! Explore the richness and depth of our Catholic faith with the Diploma in Catechetics from the Archdiocese, led by Sr Miriam Ruth Ryan RSM. Includes guided readings, one-to-one support and a retreat. The course begins on Thursday 25 January. Visit bit.ly/archdiploma2024.

Archdiocesan vocations Mass - The next Mass to pray for vocations to the priesthood and religious life in the Archdiocese is on **Sunday 21 January** at 6:15pm at St Albert's Catholic Chaplaincy, 24 George Square, Edinburgh, EH9 9LD.

Calling all singers and musicians! - The Archdiocesan Music Day is on Saturday 27 January at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh. It is a free event for those who contribute to the liturgy in their parish through music and/or singing, as well as for anyone interested in finding out more about sacred music. Register at bit.ly/musicday2024

Explore God's will - Thinking about a vocation to the religious life? Join other young Catholic women to chat and explore God's will in monthly get-togethers in Edinburgh. Led by Sr Mirjam Hugens FSO, the first one takes place on **Sunday 28 January**, 4-7pm at St Columba's, 9 Upper Gray Street. It is a chance to pray, share and discuss in a relaxed environment, and refreshments will be served. The series continues same time/venue: 25 Feb, 17 Mar, 21 Apr, 12 May and 22 June. To register email religiousvocations@staned.org.uk

Save the Date - The Archdiocesan Valentine's Retreat for Married and engaged couples will take place at St Kentigern's Church, Parkgrove Avenue, Barnton, Edinburgh, on Saturday 10 February 2024. Details to follow soon.

Event - The Bishops' Conference of Scotland Committee for **Interreligious Dialogue** hosts its Annual Colloquium Residential from **Friday 23 February to Saturday 24 February**. It takes place at the Conforti Centre in Coatbridge and this year's theme is *The Role Of Religious Experience In Interreligious Dialogue*. For details visit <https://www.interreligiousdialogue.org.uk/colloquium/>

An Irish traditional blessing

May the blessing of light be upon you, Light without and light within.

May the blessed sunlight shine upon you and warm your heart, till it glows like a great peat fire, so the stranger may come and warm himself at it, and also a friend.

And may the blessing of the great rains be on you, may they beat upon your spirit, and wash it fair and clean and leave there many a shining pool where the blue of heaven shines, and sometimes a star.

May the earth be soft under you when you rest out upon it, tired at the end of the day: and may it rest easy over you when at last you lay out under it: may it rest so lightly over you, that your soul may be off from under it quickly and up and off, and on its way to God.

And now may the Lord bless you all, and bless you kindly.

'SAINT' OF THE WEEK – George Fox Quaker (1624-1691) – Feast Day: 13 January

*"For the saints, which were to honour all men, they were in that of God,
which did reach to that of God in all men."*



There are saints and religious geniuses whose gifts, while widely admired, are essentially inimitable. These are the artists of the spiritual life. Then there are the trailblazers those who are able, through the resolution of their own spiritual dilemmas, to open a path that others might follow. George Fox, founder of the Quakers, was one of the latter company.

Fox was the son of a weaver, born in Leicestershire, England, in 1624. As a lad he received little formal education and was apprenticed to a leather worker. He was, nevertheless, an inquisitive youth, prone to deep questions about the meaning of life. It was the time of the Puritan revival in England, and this doubtless affected the shape of his religious concerns. But his interviews with countless priests and preachers yielded none who *"spoke to his condition,"* and so he passed much time in lonely dejection.

When he had all but given up hope, he heard an inner voice which said, *"There is one, even Christ Jesus that can speak to thy condition."* When he heard this his heart *"at once did leap for joy."* For at that moment, he *"knew experimentally"* that he had no need of special guides or mediators. The *"Seed of God"* was present in his own soul. His mission in life was to attend to that seed, to heed the *"inner voice,"* and to awaken others to a similar consciousness.

Fox was soon impelled to share his vision with other "Friends." Speaking to passers-by on open hillsides or standing in church to address challenging "queries" to the presiding minister, Fox managed to convey his message to a wide audience. But the price of this was often scorn and persecution. He was frequently set upon by his angry fellow Christians to be beaten, put in the stocks, or cast into jail. His message was taken as a sweeping rebuke to the institutional Christianity of his time - as so it was. At the same time, his faith compelled him to adopt social attitudes at odds with his more "worldly" contemporaries.

Fox paid no respect to social hierarchy. He prescribed plain clothes and would not tip his hat to passers-by. He spoke plainly and addressed all men and women, *"without any respect to rich or poor,"* in the intimate form of "thee" and "thou." He would not swear any oath, believing in the gospel text that an honest "yea" or "nay" should suffice. This in itself was enough to land him in prison for refusing to take the mandatory Oath of Allegiance, a repudiation of papal authority. Fox opposed war and violence as contrary to the Gospels. He was, furthermore, constantly *"moved by the Lord"* to seek out the rich and powerful to warn them *"to take heed of oppressing the poor."* Such attitudes and activities fairly invited persecution.

Fox was arrested a total of eight times, spending all told six years in various prisons. His worst experience was in Cornwall, where he spent several months in 1656 in a dreadful place called Doomsdale, a dungeon without windows or toilet facilities, in which prisoners were required to live in the mire of their own excrement. His longest confinement was over two and a half years (1664-1666) at Lancaster. It was one of his magistrates who first coined the term *"Quaker,"* after Fox enjoined him to *"tremble before the Lord."* The name "Quaker" was intended as an insult, but it was gradually adopted as a mark of honour by Fox and his followers.

And of followers there were many. Within the first decade of his ministry Fox attracted tens of thousands to join what he called the Society of Friends. Many of them also shared his experience of persecution. By 1686 there were fourteen hundred Quakers in jail. And yet the Quakers did not retreat to the self-righteousness or otherworldliness of a persecuted sect. Under all circumstances they maintained a spirit of "friendliness," an eagerness for dialogue, an openness to the promptings of the spirit and a respect for "that of God" in each person which eventually won them toleration and even widespread respect.

Fox travelled throughout England, though his major efforts were in the North. He also travelled to America, where he spent almost two years. Quakers would later travel there in great numbers, with one of Fox's disciples, William Penn, winning a charter to establish the Quaker commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Fox's life ended after a period of prolonged illness. But neither age nor infirmity dimmed his zeal. On his deathbed he said, "All is well. The See of God reigns over all, and over death itself. And though I am weak body, yet the power of God is over all, and the Seed reigns over disorderly spirits." He died on January 13, 1691, at the age of sixty-seven. Shortly before the end he was heard to exclaim, "Now I am clear, I am fully clean".

See: Douglas Steere, ed., *Quaker Spirituality: Selected Writings, Classics of Western Spirituality* (New York:1984).

Do you create or destroy?

Dag Hammarskold

One View (published as an editorial in *The Tablet* last week-end)
on the recent document on blessings from the Vatican Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith, approved by Pope Francis

Fiducia Supplicans

Trust in Individual Conscience

He will ride out of the storm, but Pope Francis has certainly stirred up some turbulence in the Church by approving the blessing of same-sex couples. Several bishops - particularly in Africa - have refused to apply the new guidelines in their dioceses, and others have expressed grave reservations. But many have welcomed them, even if some have laid more emphasis on what they do not say than on what they do. In essence, the guidance allows a priest to give a blessing to couples in an "irregular" relationship, including those who are cohabiting or who are divorced and remarried, as well as same-sex couples. Cardinal Victor Fernández, prefect of the Dicastery for the Doctrine of the Faith, explains: "Thus, when people ask for a blessing, an exhaustive moral analysis should not be placed as a precondition for conferring it... Those seeking a blessing should not be required to have prior moral perfection."

*In other words, to quote Voltaire again, the best should not be made the enemy of the good. In these cases, the good being blessed is not the union itself, but the choice of those concerned to ask for God's mercy and grace, which is what a blessing confers. Indeed, most criticism of the terms of the guidance raises the fear that such a blessing, no matter what it says in the dicastery's document *Fiducia Supplicans*, would seem to imply approval of the relationship. In a letter to priests of the Archdiocese of Westminster, Cardinal Vincent Nichols writes: "It is to remain clear that such moments of prayer and blessing are different from a blessing of the union or partnership itself."*

*Under Cardinal Fernández, the Vatican's doctrine department has been conducting a careful process of softening some of the rigidities with which Catholic teaching has been applied to areas of sexual morality. It is a fine balancing act. It runs the risk that subtle qualifications will be lost sight of and that Pope Francis will be seen to have given sex outside heterosexual marriage his approval. The same has happened to his cautious opening of the door to the admission of divorced and remarried Catholics to Communion. Sometimes the adjustments are so nuanced that they go "under the radar", as in the reply Cardinal Fernández gave to Czech Cardinal Duka in October last year. It referred to a statement the Argentine bishops had issued elaborating on what Pope Francis had said in *Amoris Laetitia*: "Conscience can also recognise with sincerity and honesty what for now is the most generous response which can be given to God... amid the complexity of one's limits, while yet not fully the objective ideal."*

The movement, across the spectrum of the Church's sexual teaching, is towards a return to greater trust in the individual conscience of the faithful Catholic and the discernment of the priest and confessor. The "one size fits all" approach to moral questions, with no room for nuance or exceptions, is gradually being abandoned. This has to be a breath of fresh air; not least because, in its own way, every relationship is an exception.

NOTICEBOARD

Contact details for the Society of St Vincent de Paul (SVP):

By phone or text: 07752682213 - email: svpedineast@gmail.com



Do any of our parishioners feel drawn to work with young people.... or even as a youth leader...if you do, or even if you think you might just wish to investigate the possibility, please contact Fr Jock...

Phyllis McLeay writes: ‘A request for washable nappies, baby and toddler clothes continues – in aid of a local maternity hospital in Africa. Donations can be handed in to the Parish House. Thank you to those who have already given so generously’.

Pamoja fashion raised £376.00 last Saturday, at their monthly Charity Sale. Many thanks to all those who regularly support them.

FRIENDS OF NUNRAW ABBEY FACEBOOK - this page ‘offers a daily life of the Saints/ Blessed's – and particularly the more obscure lives and our Scottish Saints. Inspiring stories, liturgical seasons information, conversion stories, religious video clips, our Scottish Monasteries and much more...’

A Modern Martyr from France to Inspire us in a time of Inter-Religious Hatred and Violence

Christian de Chergé was a French Trappist monk (like our Nunraw monks). His life and witness has inspired many. For some years he was superior of his monastery in Algiers and it was there in 1994, along with six other brothers, that he was murdered by local terrorists. What is remarkable about his last ‘testament’, which was only opened after his death, is his total solidarity with the communal agony in Algeria and the many local people who were his close friends. He was unwilling to be thought of as a martyr. He wanted to know that his death was only one among many others, and that his killers were also bearers of God’s image, open to forgiveness like himself.

If it should happen one day – and it could be today – that I become a victim of the terrorism which now seems ready to encompass all the foreigners living in Algeria, I would like my community, my Church, my family, to remember that my life was given to God and to this country.

I ask them to accept that the One Master of all life was not a stranger to this brutal departure.

I ask them to pray for me: for how could I be found worthy of such an offering?

I ask them to be able to associate such a death with the many other deaths which were just as violent but forgotten through in difference and anonymity.

My life has no more value than any other.

Nor any less value.

In any case, it has not the innocence of childhood. I have lived long enough to know that I share in the evil which seems, alas, to prevail in the world, even in that which would strike me blindly.

I should like, when the time comes, to have a clear space which would allow me to beg forgiveness of God and of all my fellow human beings, and at the same time to forgive with all my heart the one who would strike me down.

I could not desire such a death.

It seems to me important to state this, I do not see, in fact, how I could rejoice if these many people I love in Algeria were to be accused indiscriminately of my murder.

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – JOHN 1:35-42

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

I presume you're not averse to a challenge – even on a cold, bleak, damp grey January day. Cast your mind back to the day that you first clapped eyes on the person who became the man or woman of your dreams. For some it was a moment of instant awareness and revelation, for others a recognition of 'Oh he/she looks interesting' and a mental note taken to find out more about them – but discreetly of course. There was a quickening of the pulse, a feeling of euphoric calm, part of your search had reached fruition. Challenge accepted – and hopefully a whole torrent of warm memories, I will hazard a guess that you didn't necessarily know that what you imagined to be a momentary locking of eyes, in fact saw the triggering of certain cells in the **amygdala**, that part of the brain that processes social information. It reacts to, and triggers memory-making activity. At a rate approaching thousands of calculations per second we make assessments about trustworthiness, whether we need to fear or flee. While vision feels continuous, we move our eyes from one distinct spot to another three to four times per second. What was that about love at first sight?

Simon brought our logs this week – two dumpy bags – one soft, one hard, all kiln dried. Lovely cozy nights in front of the fire beckon. Simon is a fascinating character. Calloused, gnarled hands the size of shovels, broken nails and the firmest of handshakes. His eye contact puts one at immediate ease. He doesn't stare. He reassures with his eyes. He makes time for me. His pace of life is akin to that of the trees that adorn this part of Northumberland. He is 28 and hopes to marry soon. He isn't just a log merchant. He is a tree surgeon. He knows about wood and trees. One of the first things that struck me was the way he handled the logs. He lifts the bags from the back of his pick-up with both hands. (He'd be as old as Methuselah if he was relying on me for help). Occasionally a log will fall from one of the bags. It is always gently retrieved and carefully placed on the top of the bag. It may be destined for the fire, but it was once part of a living organism, helping to oxygenate our planet. It's his brain that is even more fascinating. Like so many others who work the land, he has a philosophy and wisdom that is gentle and respectful. A few years back he bought one of those DIY DNA kits. He is a descendant of Lady Joan Baroness Fitzhope de Scrope – part of the Ravensworth clan whose tendrils reach far and wide in Northern England. For good measure, his DNA also contains traces of Syrian ancestry, possibly a throwback to the times of the Roman Empire when slaves were used in the construction of Hadrian's Wall and the various Roman roads that were essential for the supply routes on which the empire depended. He talks of all of this as if by second nature. He is as learned as many I have met three times his age. And don't get him on about the stars. Northumberland is blessed with dark night skies. He loves the night sky. 'We're all from up there, you know?! We're all just cosmic dust, glued together with God's all-pervasive energy.' As a conversation stopper, they don't come much more effective than that. 'Do you think there's life out there?' I once asked. 'Probably – but they won't come here. They'll be giving us as wide a berth as possible!' The eyes twinkled and the merest enigmatic smile, akin to that of the Mona Lisa, slid across his face and was gone.

I was thinking about Simon this week. I first looked at the Gospel for this weekend on Monday, just before he arrived with our winter warmth. *Jesus passed, and John **stared hard** at him and said: 'Look, there is the Lamb of God.'* I have confessed to you before my issue of staring at people. I am a people watcher and, Oh! How I love it. Watching others teaches us so much – about who we are and where we have been, how we relate, how we trust. People watching allows opportunity for us to exercise our **amygdala**. We may all be cosmic dust but it's the glue of God's energy that makes us who we are – people capable of love and creativity. People of intellect whose brains and souls are able to fathom the mysteries of God's creation and the power of His love. If you have loved at first sight then you know how to be grateful, if you were more cautious and needed time to be certain, then your journey has been equally worthwhile because that same journey has brought you closer to God.

If you're at Mass this weekend, the priest will hold aloft the Consecrated Bread: *This is the Lamb of God.* He will *echo* the words of John the Baptist. We might not have had to 'stare hard' – but we do need to look closely. He is there in the Binman, the Nurse, the Logman, the Doctor, teacher, the caretaker, cleaner, janitor. Each has a tale to tell, and each has been invited to love at first sight – and to display to us that same love.

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Kathleen Brown - Mua Wolfson
Fr Tom McNulty - Josefine McGurk*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Anne Harris - Vincent McDevitt
Baby Orla Christie - Andrew Neilsen
Giuliano Crolla*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Eddie and Robert Clark, John Lawler, Donna Buchan, Christina Wilson, Jimmy Curnyn, Jimi Boyle, Sheila Tansey, John Cregan, Pat Gilmartin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Baby Grayson McNally, 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, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Nora Bruce, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, Betty Dougal, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Monica Gorman, Sam Burns, Aisha Montgomery, Eleanor Campanile, John McLaughlin, 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 7 January 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £260.40 total, including £140.40 Offertory and £120.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1586.60 total, including £271.60 Offertory, £535.00 Gift Aid, and £780.00 online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Jan.13: Andrew Neilson (2001); Lizzie Waugh (1997); Veronica Black (1992); Bridget Meldrum (1986); Anne Wood (1963); William Smart (1945); **Jan.14:** Annie Harris (2016); John McLoughlin (2012); Jean Holligan (2006); Richard Watt (1995); **Jan.15:** Giuliano Crolla (2021); Rita Santangeli (2012); Isabella Thomson (2001); Kitty Durkin (1995); **Jan.16:** Nancy Hancock (1997); Cyril Gorman; Angus McKinnon; Mary Scollan; **Jan.17:** James Gilchrist (1995); George Tunley (1933); **Jan.18:** Elizabeth McGrory (2003); Margaret McGuire (1963); **Jan.19:** Francis Meehan (1994); Roseanne Hunter (1991); Vincent McDevitt (1991); Annie Young (1984); Neil Hanlon (1937);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Jan.15: Luigia D'Inverno (2003); **Jan.16:** Thomas Farrell (1969); **Jan.17:** Mary Gilhooley (1982); **Jan.19:-** James N Morrison (1981);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Ann Fleming, Marna Clarke, Jennifer Lackie, Raymond McCabe, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Canon Andrew Monaghan, Jim Gray, Ann Currie, Baby Thomas Hayward, Jacob Green (aged 13), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Barbara Duff, Stephen Hirt, Mireille McNab (aged 13), Michelle Lee, Fiona and George McDermott, Michael Daly, Roger Bromley, Richard Reid, Douglas Edington, Anne Morris, Dr Grier Gordon, Nessa Campbell, Mike Fox, Rose May Mattison, Brian Gurney, Alec Robb, Dave Cook, Shirley Robertson, Miranda McDonnel, Mary Madden, John Wiggins, Lucy Pagett, John Curran, Saramma Samuel, Margaret Troupe, Peter Robinson, Peter Hanley, Kate Titterington, Helen Robertson, baby Josh Simpson, Shona Killin, Tom Heaney, 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 10), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, members of the McGrath Family, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Keiran Smart (aged 16), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, Tara Kuppinger, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 6), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Tony Rigg, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, 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, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

THANK YOU!