

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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15 SEPTEMBER 2024 TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



"Who do people say I am?" And they told him. "John the Baptist;" they said, "others Elijah; others again, one of the prophets." "But you," he asked, "who do you say I am?" Peter spoke up and said to him, "You are the Christ." (from Mark 8:27-35)

We continue to hold in our hearts those who are suffering – and all those who have lost their lives – not only in Gaza and Israel and in Ukraine, and indeed in Sudan and in all the wars and conflicts in our world...

SEASON OF CREATION - 1 SEPTEMBER – 4 OCTOBER

Each year there is a particular theme and for 2024 it is *To Hope and Act With Creation*, the symbol being *The first fruits of hope*, inspired by Romans 8:19-25.

'The biblical image pictures the Earth as a Mother, groaning as in childbirth (Rom 8:22). Saint Francis of Assisi understood this when he referred to the Earth as our sister and our mother in his Canticle of Creatures. The times we live in show that we are not relating to the Earth as a gift from our Creator, but rather as a resource to be used. "Creation is groaning" because of our selfishness and our unsustainable actions that harm her. Along with our Sister, Mother Earth, creatures of all kinds, including humans, cry out because of our destructive actions causing climate crisis, loss of biodiversity, and human suffering as well as Creation's suffering.'

Season of Creation 2024

**TO HOPE AND ACT
WITH CREATION**



The firstfruits of hope
(Rom 8:19-25)

Many thanks, as always to Fr Jim Smith, celebrating all our Masses this weekend and till the end of the week, when Fr Jock returns from his late summer holiday.

Many congratulations and thanks to the 18 walkers who participated in the Parish Pilgrimage between St Mary Magdalene's and Rosslyn Chapel which raised £550.00 (so far) for the StekaSkills Women's Hostel in Blantyre, Malawi. It is good to report that all 18 completed the pilgrimage, and that the day was enjoyed by all. Another opportunity to donate if wished: <https://bit.ly/4cLLjZC>.

IF YOU STILL WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR OUR WALKERS, PLEASE ACCESS THE JUST GIVING PAGE

St Ninian's, Marionville, Care for Creation Group 'invite you to walk and reflect on the theme of this year's Season of Creation - Wednesday 18th September – 2.00pm starting from St Ninian's Peace Pole round Lochend Park with several stops for reflection/prayer followed by a fairtrade tea party, in the church hall, hosted by St Ninian's One World Group to celebrate 30 years of fairtrade. Please RSVP Cath 07801 354754 (for tea party numbers). Thank you.'

A message from the J&P Group - FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT 9 – 22 September

Why do we need Fair Trade? Put simply, the big buyers such as our large supermarket chains, have the buying power to push prices down resulting in the producers, farmers and manufacturers, being kept in poverty and often having to work in unsafe conditions.

What does Fair Trade do? It guarantees minimum prices that allow the primary producers to move beyond poverty level so that they may enjoy homes, education and all the things we take for granted. Additionally, it pays a small premium which can be used for the good of the community e.g. sinking wells or investing in equipment to make themselves more productive. As well as this, the Fairtrade organisation also provides training in improved methods to further help productivity. But, to participate in this, the producers must also sign up to acceptable quality standards and their working practices must be ecologically sound.

Yes, Fairtrade products may cost you a little bit more, but this comes with the assurance that the people at the other end of the supply chain – the people who grew or made the product you are buying – have not been exploited but have been given the chance to make a reasonable living from their hard work. Thank you.

To mark Fairtrade Fortnight, we will have a stall selling some of the more popular Fairtrade products at this weekend's Masses 14/15 September.

STARTING THIS WEDNESDAY - A NEW INITIATIVE IN ST JOHN'S HALL

led by Graeme Mackay, Cygnet Art School, Portobello - 17 September-26 November 2024

'Move over Monet and watch out Warhol! Portobello is abuzz with the arrival of Cygnets' Art School – a haven for budding young artists, with classes being run in St John's church hall and Northfield Community Centre. Their mission? To teach fine art to youngsters aged 5-12 and adults, with truly impressive results.

Their unique step-by-step teaching method allows even the youngest students to master challenging techniques and a visit to their website reveals a treasure trove of art produced by their talented students. From rainbow chameleons, stoic tribal faces, delicate dandelions, hurried hares, and proud peacocks practically leaping from the page. These sessions aren't just about creativity; they also promote good mental health, imaginative thinking, and fine motor control.

If you or your child are interested in trying art classes, reach out to **Graeme and Natalie at 07870 610 839** or visit their website www.cygnetartschool.com/edinburghportobello

Adult Classes: Tuesday 7pm-9pm – Cost: £250.00/term (all materials included)

Children Class (aged 5-12): Thursday 4pm-5pm – Cost: £180.00/term (all materials included)

Saturday 10am-11am – Cost: £180.00 (all materials included)

WINTER FUEL PAYMENTS – A Message from the St Vincent de Paul Society

The proposed changes to Winter Fuel Payments may leave many pensioners, particularly those on incomes just above the level for claiming Pension Credit, struggling to pay for adequate heating this winter. If you, or someone you know, are struggling to heat their homes because of the changes, the St John's and St Mary Magdalene's SVDP may be able to help. Contact us on 07752682213. All calls are confidential.

Advice on how to claim Pension Credit, which is the qualifying benefit for eligibility for the Winter Fuel Allowance, can be sought from CAB 8A-8B Bath Street or from the Advice Shop <https://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/benefits-grants/advice-shop>.

Catholic Families for Life

You can read / download a newsletter from the Bishops' Conference of Scotland to keep up to date with their work to support Marriage, Families and Pro-Life Issues, by clicking [HERE](#) or typing <https://bit.ly/3ZDLGmv>



**Marriage, Family
and
Life Office**
The Bishop's Conference of Scotland

*Focus your light within.
Help us breathe one holy breath.
Help us let go;
Clear the space inside of busy forgetfulness.
May we fulfil what lies within the circle of our lives each day.
We ask no more, no less.*

Neil Douglas-Klotz

THIS WEEK

Saturday 14 September

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

Sunday 15 September – 24th Sunday of the Year

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

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

Monday 16 September – FEAST OF ST NINIAN

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

6.45pm – 2 Eskside East – House Group - **The Chosen (Series 2)**

Tuesday 17 September

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

Wednesday 18 September

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

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

Thursday 19 September

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

Friday 20 September

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

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

Saturday 21 September – FEAST OF ST MATTHEW

1.30pm – St John's – **Wedding of Hannah McPherson and Tom Swarbrick**

4.15pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Wedding of Carrena Monteith and Patrick Rodrigues**

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

Sunday 22 September – 25th Sunday of the Year

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 23 September – 7.00pm – St John's Hall – **P4 First Communion's Parents Meeting I**

Friday 27 September – 10.00am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Anne Thomson (TBC)**

Sunday 29 September – 9.30am – St John's – **Mass with Enrolment for P4 Children and Families**

'SAINT' OF THE WEEK – Dante Alighieri (1265-1321)

Italian Poet – Feast Day: 13 September

*"Midway in our life's journey, I went astray from the straight road
and woke to find myself alone in a dark wood."*



Dante Alighieri, one of the great literary geniuses of all time, was also a man of action, committed to social justice and the affairs of his native Florence in Italy. But he was at the same time a man of deep faith, a visionary and prophet, who judged the world and the church by the light of the gospel and the radiance of eternity. All these factors combined in *The Divine Comedy* to create at once a literary and spiritual masterpiece.

In his autobiographical *Vita Nuova*, Dante described the impact on his life of a beautiful girl named Beatrice, whom he first sighted when they were both children. Although Dante later married another, Beatrice remained for the rest of his life the object of an idealized and unattainable love. Her death at the age of twenty-five provoked in Dante a spiritual crisis. Close to despair he turned desperately to the study of philosophy and theology. Finally, he experienced a miraculous vision in which Beatrice appeared to him as a purified representative of all that was good and holy. It was an experience that freed him to return to the world while at the same time inspiring him to achieve a new poetic voice.

Toward the end of the thirteenth century Dante became engaged in the tempestuous political scene in Florence. The city was bitterly divided between rival factions, one favouring the temporal influence of the pope and the other committed to the autonomy of the city. Dante favoured the latter. Influenced by the radical Spiritual Franciscans, Dante bitterly opposed the papal claims to temporal power, favouring a return to the evangelical ideals of poverty and simplicity. He was openly contemptuous of the reigning pontiff, Boniface VIII, a master of the game of power politics. Boniface had imprisoned his predecessor, the saintly Celestine V, and he felt no compunction in turning the sword on his enemies. In the *Paradiso* Dante would allow St. Peter to denounce among his papal successors such "*wolves dressed as shepherds*":

*We never meant... that the keys consigned into my hand
should fly as emblems from a flag unfurled
against the baptized in a Christian land.
Nor that my head should, in a later age,
seal privilege sold to liars. The very thought
has often made me burn with holy rage!*

In 1300 Dante was elected one of the six governing magistrates in Florence. Two years later, however, the tide had so shifted to favour the papal party that Dante was forced to flee. His enemies invented charges of corruption, and he was sentenced, in absentia, to be burned at the stake should he ever return. As a result, he spent the last twenty years of his life in lonely exile. As he later wrote, "*I have been truly a ship without sail or rudder, carried to many ports and straits and shores by the dry wind-blown by grievous poverty.*"

It was in these years that Dante conceived and wrote *The Divine Comedy*, the record of an imaginative pilgrimage from the depths of Hell, up the mount of Purgatory, and finally to the ethereal rapture of Paradise. He himself is the narrator/pilgrim who finds himself, at the age of thirty-five (as Dante was in the year 1300), at a point of crisis midway through the journey of his life. He is joined by the Roman poet Virgil, an emissary of the sainted Beatrice, who guides him on a tour through the circles of Hell and up to the top of Purgatory. There, Beatrice herself assumes the role of guide, continuing the journey through the ascent of Paradise.

At each step along the way Dante encounters figures from history, literature, or his own contemporaries, and sees how their earthly sins, weaknesses, and errors, have shaped their eternal destiny. Popes and bishops, as well as his own political rivals, appear among the landscape of the damned. But at the same time the poet's journey involves his own progressive conversion, preparing him to endure the increasingly rarefied

atmosphere along his spiritual path. His love for Beatrice, transfigured and purified, is the lure that draws him ultimately to the source of Love.

As he passes by the realm of the saints, encountering such figures as St. Benedict, the apostles, and finally St. Bernard, he approaches an experience of enlightenment to which words are ultimately inadequate:

*What then I saw is more than tongue can say.
Our human speech is dark before the vision.
The ravished memory swoons and falls away.
I saw within Its depth how It conceives
all things in a single volume bound by Love,
of which the universe is the scattered leaves.*

Dante died in Ravenna [where Fr Jock is this Sunday], far from the city he loved. We know little of his final years or the ultimate conclusion of his earthly pilgrimage. Thus, his last recorded words remain the abrupt conclusion of his great Comedy:

*Here my powers rest from their high fantasy,
but already I could feel my being turned –
instinct and intellect balanced equally
as in a wheel whose motion nothing jars –
by the Love that moves the Sun and the other stars.*

See: Dante, The Divine Comedy, trans. John Ciardi (New York, 1980)

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Assisted Suicide - Please contact your MSPs today to stop assisted suicide becoming legal in Scotland. Visit the *Write to Them* website at <https://writetothem.com>

SEASON OF CREATION CONFERENCE 2024 - The Care of Creation Office of the Bishops' Conference has organised an online event will take place on **Thursday 19 September** with Fr Joshtrom Kureethadam at 7:00pm. Register at <https://bit.ly/hopeactcreation>

National Youth Pilgrimage - The National Youth Pilgrimage takes place in Glasgow on **Saturday 21 September**. The pilgrimage includes a walking tour through the streets of Glasgow City Centre, recalling the saints that walked them before us. The event is open to ages 18-35. Pilgrims from the Archdiocese are asked to meet outside the City Chambers in George Square at 12:15pm. Please register with Fr Robert Taylor at frrobert.taylor@staned.org.uk

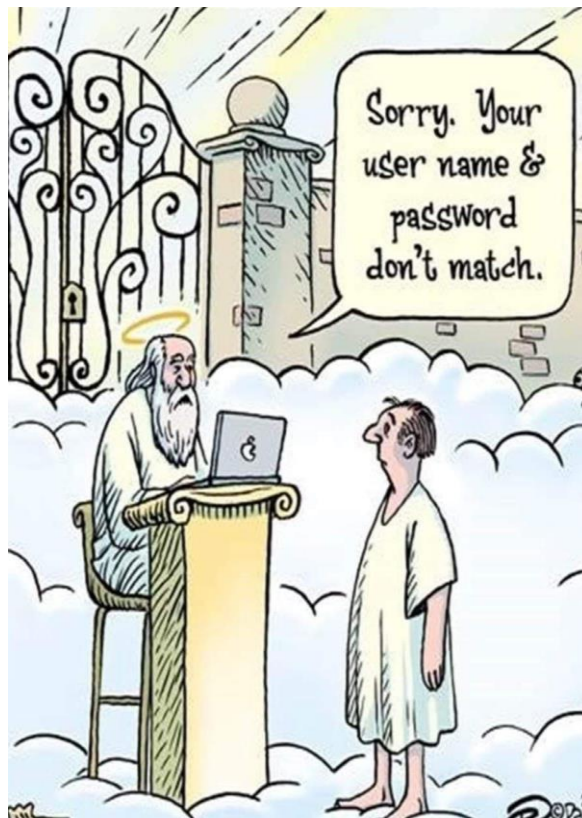
Venerable Margaret Sinclair - The annual Venerable Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage takes place at St Patrick's Church in The Cowgate, Edinburgh, on **Sunday 22 September**. Schedule: 1:30pm – Holy Hour; 2:45pm – individual blessings at Shrine; 3:30pm – Reflection, Novena Prayers, presentation from Sinclair Academy; 4:30pm Holy Mass with Archbishop Cushley. Find out more about Margaret Sinclair at <https://stpatricksedinburgh.com/margaret-sinclair/>

Celebrating the Gift - A Scripture Reflection Day titled 'Celebrating the Gift' takes place at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB, on **Saturday 5 October** 2024 from 10:00am to 4:00pm. The event will explain more about the new lectionary which is being introduced in Advent and it is also a chance to reflect on the Word of God. Register at bit.ly/scriptureevent

Holy Year 2025 - Pope Francis declared that 2025 will be a Year of Jubilee. To help us prepare, the Archdiocese is hosting 'Pilgrimage of Hope' which will feature spiritual talks, pilgrim testimonies and more. It takes place at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB, on **Saturday 9 November** from 11:00am to 3:15pm. Register at bit.ly/holyyearevent

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd - Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, a children's catechetical programme aimed at fostering your child's vital relationship with God and life in the Church, is commencing again at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Sessions are Fridays 1:30-3:00pm for 3-6 year-olds & Tuesdays 4:00-5:30pm for 6-9 year-olds. *Give your child the space to pray, seek God, and wonder.* Contact brodie.douglas-young@staned.org.uk for registration details.

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



NOTICEBOARD

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

Visit to the D Day Normandy Beaches: August 2025

It has been suggested that another trip to the D Day beaches in Normandy be organised for members of our five Cluster parishes and other members of the public who may wish to go. The tour will take place in August of next year and will be led again by *Des Brogan* from *St Ninian's parish*. If you are interested in going and finding out more, you are invited to a meeting in **St John's Parish Hall, Portobello at 7.00pm on 25 September** for a slide show and presentation.



Mary's Meals would like to invite you to collect all your foreign currency no matter how old or obscure (They will also take UK coins/notes that aren't legal tender). You can find envelopes at the back of both churches for you to take home and put all your foreign coins and notes into and hand back to the Parish House in Sandford Gardens. Clear out your drawers and have a look under the sofa. Currently the charity feeds over 2.4 million young children one good meal every day in their place of education – by giving Mary's Meals your foreign coins and notes you can help feed the next hungry child. Mary's Meals feeds in 17 of the world's poorest countries. Because of their low costs, they can do this for as little as £19.15 per child per year!

A Talk organised by the Edinburgh Circle of the Newman Association –
Dr Karen Groves MBE Walking in the Winter of Life: Preparing for dying - the greatest adventure of our lives

Thursday 10 October - 7-9.30pm Mayfield Salisbury Church, 18, West Mayfield, EH9 1TQ - All Welcome

'Karen is a Retired Consultant in Palliative Medicine and Hospice Medical & Education Director for the people of West Lancs, Southport & Formby. Recognising the importance of education for all health & social care professionals she developed a Masters programme in palliative and end of life care, in partnership with Edge Hill University where she is an Honorary Professor. A suggested donation of £5.00 is requested from non-members to cover our costs of the talk.'

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 24th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MARK 8:27-35

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

Jan felt she was about to burst. Emotions and hormones were vying for superiority. Her mind was racing. Ben would be home soon. He had telephoned as he left work. He sensed that she was distracted. She was talking too quickly, she was out of breath, she was – to coin a phrase – ‘all over the shop’. He was barely through the front-door, before she blurted out: ‘I’m pregnant!’, adding, ‘I saw Mr. Madathil this afternoon – and he has confirmed it’. He suggested that it was still very early days, and best not to tell anyone. It would only add to the pressure. Jan had wanted to see Mr. Madathil on her own. Previous disappointments had left an indelible mark on Ben. She didn’t want to put him through that again. She decided they would share the joy but not the pain. Ben knew better than to argue. After so many disappointments and failed pregnancies, keeping the pregnancy secret for the time being seemed sensible and the right course of action. So, they would tell no-one. Not their parents, not their closest friends, no-one. It was to be their secret.

Secrets. ‘Can you keep a secret?’ How many times have we heard questions like that. Sometimes we can deviously suggest that something is secret in the sure and certain hope that the other person will help to spread the news/gossip/inuendo! Secrets! Secrets are the enemy of a fulfilled life. For any alcoholic or addict trying to live a healthy and successful recovery, secrets are the sure and certain route to relapse. Secrets will make us ill. Individuals placed on witness protection programmes will never again know freedom as they endure the debilitating fear of their ‘secret’ becoming known.

I have had more than my fair share of secrets. I don’t want any more. Others often accuse me of wearing my heart on my sleeve. Believe me when I say: ‘I’d rather wear my heart on my sleeve than be trapped in a sticky web of secrecy. It’s for this reason that I have always struggled with this weekend’s Gospel passage. *And he gave them strict orders not to tell anyone about him.* Jesus ordered his disciples to remain silent. Something had happened to them, some sort of collective awareness and revelation. They had been talking among themselves. Jesus is directing, pointing their conversation in a particular direction. ‘*Now, after all we have spoken of who do you say I am.* They all know, but it’s the irrepressible Peter that speaks up: *You are the Christ.* Then comes the order. Mark immediately went on with the simple statement: *and he began to teach them.* This episode is only the beginning. They have much to learn, many hoops to jump through, ditches to negotiate, hills to climb. Sometimes it will be a slog, sometimes there will be moments of ecstatic joy and peace.

In my early days of therapy, I was still mourning the loss of my alcoholic crutch. Self-doubt was the dominant emotion. Could I really go through the rest of my life without another glass of wine, a G&T, a malt whisky. Really? Could I? The doubts gnawed away. Some nights I slept, other nights I lay wide awake like John Lennon ‘*staring at the ceiling, waiting for a sleepy feeling*’. Then I stumbled across the 12-Promises which are always read hand in hand with the 12-Steps of the Alcoholics Anonymous programme: *We are going to know a new freedom and a new happiness. We will comprehend the word ‘serenity’ and we will know peace.* I still face a hard slog – indeed some days are much harder than others. But the promise is enough to inspire me. Likewise for the disciples – and you and me. Knowing the real identity and nature of Jesus doesn’t inure us from hardships and pain, disappointments and sadness, but it does give us the glimpse of that inner joy and peace that we all need. His real nature is our secret – not a suffocating, sticky, secret – but rather a life-giving experience: our comfort blanket.

PS: Jan and Ben are real, as are their names. They have a beautiful son, Oscar. Mr. Madathil is my endocrinologist, and he allowed me to use his name. We spent most of my last appointment talking about alcoholism and recovery, and particularly this week’s Gospel passage and secrets!

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Anne Thomson – Robert Clark
Silvestro Demontis – Jozefa Wotjazeł*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Evelyn Oldershaw – Allan Guthrie
Hugh Shannon – Gerry Wynne
Albert Hancock – Josie Tilley
David Tippett – Mike Roddam*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Lesley O'Donnell, Gerry Cannon, Eddie Clark, Doreen Jones, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Barbara Durkacz, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, John McLaughlin, Celia Stone, Betty Dougal, John Lawler, Jimmy Curnyn, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Mike and Patricia Lawler, 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:

Jean McNally, 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 8 September 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £271.15 total, including £110.15 Offertory and £161.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1323.90.00 total, including £238.50 Offertory, £322.40 Gift Aid, and £763.00 average weekly online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Sept.14: Hugh Shannon (2020); John Smith (2009); Janet Gilroy (1956); Agnes Devlin; **Sept.15:** Gerry Wynne (2017); Sylvia Berry (2016); Alessio Lanni (2006); John West (2000); Joseph Waugh (1993); Veronica Haller (1969); Bridget Meehan (1958); **Sept.16:** Agnes Cassidy (2000); Marian Craik (1994); Kitty De Marco; **Sept.17:** Albert Hancock (2017); William Brown (1996); Alexander Nicholson (1985); Charles Tunley (1983); Margaret Griffin (1967); **Sept.18:** Allan Guthrie (2023); Nicole D DiBiasi (1999); James Robertson (1999); Norrie Lamb (1996); Leonardo Politi (1989); Mary Reading (1979); Robert Harrop (1976); John Adair; Annie Hanlon; **Sept.19:** Josie Tilley (2021); Ellen McEvoy (2019); Peter Murray (2015); Catherine Tesoro (2012); Williamina Brockman (1997); Mary Elizabeth Bryant; John Quigley; **Sept.20:** Charles Doherty (2008); Thomas Walker (2000); Robert Forbes (1997); Greta Davies (1996); Sam Cunningham (1993); Thomas D'Arcy (1985); Joe Davies (1974); Sophia Gollogly (1968);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Sept.14: Samuel Hay (2001); **Sept.19:** Roseanne Redmond (2018); Sarah Davidson (2004); George Grieve (1995);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Katie McAnenny, Ewa Kiersztejn, Jim Gray, Veronica Monbieni, Revd Jim Jack, Fr John McFadden OMI, Revd Bill Wishart, Ampaaro Serrano, Sue and James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Caitriona Stark, Margaret Meek, Fernando Cervantes, Pat O'Kelly, Angela Whyle, Mike Foy, Jean Cooper, Kirsty McCrimmon, Ann Thorp, Noel Power, Chris Frost, Lynda Young, Mary McCormack, 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, Michael McKean, Steven Thornton, Ann Fleming, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 13), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, 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, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, 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 7), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Jan Meise, Tony Rigg, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, John Kellagher, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, James O'Rourke, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.