

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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ELEVENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - 16 JUNE 2024



Using many parables like this, Jesus spoke the word to the crowds, so far as they were capable to understand it.

"This is what the kingdom of God is like.

A man throws seed on the land. Night and day, while he sleeps, when he is awake, the seed is sprouting and growing; how, he does not know.

Of its own accord the land produces first the shoot, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear.

And when the crop is ready, he loses no time: he starts to reap because the harvest has come."

(Mark 4:26-29)

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...



The warmest of welcomes to Fr Loreto Tabone, who has flown over from Gozo to help celebrate Jean Douglas' Requiem Mass on Monday at St Mary Magdalene's at 10.00am, before returning home on Tuesday....**the Golden Jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood** takes place next Saturday, 22 June, so we are **delighted** to be able to take the opportunity **to celebrate his Jubilee with him today, Sunday 16 June, at the 11.15am Mass at St Mary Magdalene's**. All welcome – from all the parishes he has served in - as we give thanks for 50 years of faithful, kind and generous ministry....

We wish a very happy Father's Day today to all fathers, grandfathers, and great grandfathers...

Today, Sunday 16 June, is the annual Day for Life, which the Church dedicates to raising awareness about the meaning and value of human life at every stage and in every condition. A pastoral letter from Bishop John Keenan, who has episcopal responsibility for Life Issues in Scotland, is included with this newsletter. A second collection will take place for the Apostolate of Life. **There will be a second collection taken up at all our Masses.**

Pope Francis has sent a message praising the Day for Life for encouraging “*a deeper understanding of the precious gift of life*” – ‘*I send warm greetings of good wishes to the participants in the 2024 Day for Life to be celebrated in England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland on 16 June*’ - and he expresses gratitude for those bearing witness to the sanctity of human life in all its stages. The Pope prays that through their reflection on the theme “The Lord is my shepherd – compassion and hope at the end of life”, this public testimony will encourage a deeper understanding of the precious gift of life and a greater desire to protect the most vulnerable from a culture that would pressure them into ‘assisted suicide’, which is falsely presented as a form of compassion. It is likewise his hope that those nearing the end of their earthly journey will recognise the immense value of their lives, experience the comforting presence of Jesus and their loved ones, receive dignified care and trust deeply in God’s promise of eternal life. To all taking part, especially the young, the Holy Father sends the assurance of his closeness in prayer, and he cordially sends his blessing as a pledge of joy, strength and peace in Christ, who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

An Urgent Appeal for People willing to help with Health and Safety work in both our Parishes

Fr Jock writes: In the last couple of years, there has been a significant increase in the work required in our parishes to ensure we don’t fall foul of the Archdiocesan Health and Safety Regulations. Recently, both parishes underwent a day-long *Health & Safety Audit* which identified that important remedial work is required in both parishes. Some of this work is urgent. **We need to form a small Project Team to review the requirements, create a project plan and support delivery of the plan.** We believe (and very much hope) that there are parishioners who have health and safety responsibilities in their workplace – and/or parishioners who are willing to offer their time to help in this area. We estimate the team would operate for 6 months. Please consider whether you might be able to help with this important work. If you think you can, please contact the Parish House by email, in person or by phone or contact myself, Deacon Eddie, Chis Vinestock or Jennifer Morris. Thank you.’

THIS WEEK

Saturday 15 June - 6.30pm – St John’s – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 16 June – **11TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR (Day for Life)**

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

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass celebrating Fr Loreto Tabone’s Golden Jubilee of Ordination**
– *livestreamed*

Monday 17 June

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Requiem Mass for Jean Douglas** – *livestreamed*

10.30am – Str John’s Hall – **Charity Coffee Morning** (*donations to SPUC*)

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/4enxWBd>

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

Wednesday 19 June

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

5.30 – 8.30pm – St John’s Hall – **A Summer Fashion Sale** (*in aid of Smart Works Scotland who help women into employment by providing interview coaching and clothing.*)

Thursday 20 June - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Friday 21 June - 10.00am - St John’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Saturday 22 June

10am-12pm – St John’s Primary School – **Summer Fair**

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

Sunday 23 June – 12TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

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

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

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



IN THE COMING WEEKS

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

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO’S “AD CLERUM”

Ordinations - Paul Henderson and Peter Shankland will be ordained to the sacred priesthood on Saturday 29 June at midday in St Mary’s Cathedral Edinburgh. The Cathedral hosts Eucharistic Adoration from 1:15pm to 8:00pm on Thursday 27 & Friday 28 June to pray for vocations to the priesthood and religious life and includes a Holy Hour led by the two men at 7:00pm. Please keep Paul and Peter in your prayers.

Workshop on Assisted Suicide - The Assisted Dying Bill could come into law in Scotland in soon. The Archdiocese is hosting a workshop in the Gillis Centre in Edinburgh this **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 7.00pm on **Wednesday 26 June**. The event features Vivaldi Gloria in D with Chamber Orchestra, followed by a drink’s reception. Tickets £10. Visit <https://bit.ly/CathedralSummerMusic2024>

Dominican Conference - **The Second Conference in Edinburgh of the Dominican Family, with the theme of Mercy, takes place 28/ 29 June at the Assembly Hall and New College, Edinburgh**. This is a public event and there is no charge. If you wish to have a meal on Friday or Saturday, please book using the following link (donation welcome): bit.ly/godsmercyandyours

General Election - SPUC has launched a campaign to encourage voters to protect the most vulnerable members of our society. Visit: www.spuc.org.uk/valueyourvote

SCIAF School Volunteers - SCIAF is looking for volunteers to support its work in schools across the Archdiocese. You’ll receive training, travel expenses and a fulfilling role that uses your gifts to serve God and others. To find out more email schools@sciaf.org.uk

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

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK 2 – John Howard Griffin

Author of “*Black Like Me*” (1920-1980) – Feast Day: 16 June

"I go to live on the other side of the river, hoping to find that it is no different from this side, and that we can no longer justify demonizing man for such false reasons."



In 1959 John Howard Griffin travelled to New Orleans. There, with the help of drugs, dyes, and radiation, he darkened his skin, shaved his head, and "crossed the line into a country of hate, fear, and hopelessness - the country of the American Negro." For two months he travelled through the Deep South, later publishing his observations in a magazine series and the widely acclaimed book *Black Like Me*. Griffin's effort to cross the colour line was the most dramatic gesture in a life devoted to radical empathy. But for Griffin it was simply another exploration of the concern that preoccupied him throughout his life - the struggle to

discover what it means, finally, to be a human being.

Born in Texas on 16 June 1920, Griffin was educated in France, where he studied medicine and music until the outbreak of World War II. After the German occupation he helped run a network smuggling Jews out of the country and narrowly escaped arrest by the Gestapo. He spent most of the war in military service in the South Pacific. Toward the end of the war a nearby explosion impaired his vision and eventually left him completely blind. The experience of blindness and severe illnesses that visited him throughout his life imposed a stark choice - either to give in to despair or to trust in some higher purpose. "*Tragedy*," he wrote, "*is not in the condition but in man's perception of the condition.*" Despite his handicap, Griffin went on to study music, married and raised a family, tried his hand at ranching, and wrote two novels. The year his second novel was published he entered the Roman Catholic church.

Then in 1957 something miraculous happened. A blockage of the circulation of blood to the optic nerve suddenly opened, restoring his sight. He saw his wife and two young children for the first time. For some years he had been studying theology, and in his journal, he described the joy he felt in being able to read the Divine Office: "*The soul's nourishment, the soul's normalcy, sinking beyond the words to their innermost meaning, seeking and thirsting for it.... This morning, then, the tired brain, the battered brain conceived the idea of reading the clear black type of the Office. And therein found full reason and justification for seeing again.*"

With the return of his sight Griffin became aware of how much we do not see, of the way superficial appearances can serve as obstacles to true perception - especially in the illusion that allows us to regard our fellow humans as "*the intrinsic other.*" Nowhere did this seem so true as in the case of American racism. Yet Griffin was struck by the frequent challenge from black friends: "*The only way you can know what it's like is to wake up in my skin.*" He took these words to heart. The result was the journey recorded in *Black Like Me*.

The book received and sustained enormous attention, though not all readers recognized it as a deeply spiritual work. Griffin's concerns went beyond a set of social conditions to the underlying disease of the soul. His book was really a meditation on the effects of dehumanization, both for the persecuted and the persecutors themselves. As he described it, he had changed nothing but the colour of his skin - and yet that was everything. Suddenly doors closed, smiles became frowns or worse. He discovered the hateful face that white Americans reserved for blacks; it was a devastating experience. "*Future historians*," he wrote later, "*will be mystified that generations of us could stand in the midst of this sickness and never see it, never really feel how our System distorted and dwarfed human lives because these lives happened to inhabit bodies encased in a darker skin; and how, in cooperating with this System, it distorted and dwarfed our own lives in a subtle and terrible way.*"

After his story was published, Griffin was exposed to a more personal form of hostility. His body was hung in effigy on the main street of his town. His life was repeatedly threatened. Nevertheless, he threw himself into a decade of tireless work on behalf of the growing civil rights movement. Necessity forced him, much against his nature, into the role of activist. "*One hopes*," he wrote, "*that if one acts from a thirst for justice and suffers the consequences, then others who share one's thirst may be spared the terror of disesteem and*

persecution." And so, he persevered with those who shared "the harsh and terrible understanding that some- how they must pit the quality of their love against the quantity of hate roaming the world."4

For years Griffin suffered from a range of afflictions, some possibly induced by the skin treatments he had undergone years before. He died (of "everything," according to his wife) on 8 September 1980.

What finally was the meaning of his life? "The world," he once wrote, "has always been saved by an Abrahamic minority.... There have always been a few who, in times of great trouble, became keenly aware of the underlying tragedy: the needless destruction of humanity."

See: Robert Bonazzi, *Man in the Mirror: John Howard Griffin and the Story of Black Like Me* (Maryknoll, N.Y.: Orbis, 1997); Bradford Daniel, ed., *The John Howard Griffin Reader* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1967).

NOTICEBOARD

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

From the Legion of Mary: 'The **May Coffee Morning** raised £270.00 for Mary's Meals. Thank you to all for your support in feeding children in school and enabling them to have an education. The **June Coffee Morning** will be **this Monday 17 June**, at 10.30am in St John's Hall when donations will be given to SPUC (Society for the Protection of Unborn Children) Scotland. They do great work in education and supporting mothers in time of need. Please come along and enjoy coffee, tea and cakes with other parishioners.

Praying the Rosary for Peace. As war continues to rage in many countries without any immediate hope of peace, the Legion of Mary will be organizing a day praying the Rosary for an end to conflicts. This will take place on Monday 24 June. As there is a funeral that day at 12 noon, we will arrange the rosaries around that. Therefore, the first rosary will be said at 10.00am, the next at 10.30am and then at 11.00am. There will be a break and then rosaries will be said at 1.30pm, 2.00pm, 2.30pm, 3.00pm and the final one at 3.30pm. It is hoped that many parishioners will come along and join in this effort.'

A SUMMER FASHION SALE will take place on Wednesday 19 June – between 5.30pm and 8.30pm at St John's Church Hall - Proceeds in aid of Smart Works Scotland who help women into employment by providing interview coaching and clothing. Lots of bargains to be had! Do come along.



The Pamoja Fashion Team are thanking the community of St Mary Magdalene's as they raised £35.00 after last Sunday morning Mass.

A REPORT ON THE RECENT 'PRAYER SPACE' AT ST JOHN'S SCHOOL

Jess Philbrick Smith writes: 'The prayer space at St John's school, open to children of all faiths and none, was a real success. Thank you for your prayers. Over the two weeks 170 children visited the space and feedback was overwhelmingly positive. Feedback from children was that the space was "nice and peaceful," "a great place to think... 6/5," "it made me feel calm 11/10," and "a really fun place to think. I would like to come back." One of the activities gave children the opportunity to ask God any question they wanted. Their questions were then pegged up on ribbons hanging across the room. Questions they asked included... How did you create the world? Why do people have to die? How does it feel to be you? Can you take care of me? Why did you create the devil? Do my friends care about me? And many many more!

We hope to offer the space again next year. If you are interested in helping out or want to find out more do get in touch with me at jessphilbricksmith@gmail.com. It would be particularly great to have some grandparents of St John's school children helping out next time round.'

MORE CASH COUNTERS DESIRED AT ST MARY MAGDALENE'S – we are looking to build up the team who count the money collected at the 11.15am Mass and bank it...training offered....if you are open to the possibility and want to know more, please contact Fr Jock.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH MARRIAGE PREPARATION?

Are you interested in supporting couples as they set out in married life? Our cluster of five parishes is looking to build up our marriage preparation team. We are looking for people who are good listeners and enjoy being with others and who believe marriage in the Church is the start of something really special for the couple and our Catholic community. The commitment is about 4 hours a month and full training will be given. Please speak to Fr Jock for more details.

A Reflection by a Church of Scotland Minister, Peter Millar, on Living with Cancer

- BEING AT HOME IN THE DARK -

Most of us who have long-term cancer, particularly if we have been told from the start that it is incurable but treatable, have days in our lives when things are dark and uncertain. This in no way implies that we don't have trust in our nurses and doctors but most of us with either chronic illness or cancer feel in ourselves the effects of dark days when all seems more than we can take. I would like to share with you this poem which I wrote on the day after a dark day. I called the poem 'being at home in the dark'.

*May I learn to be
at home in the dark
discovering that the night
brings new horizons
further than the eye can see.
For darkness
also gives birth
to love, to truth
and to the poet's song,
even if we at first fear
its embrace.
Morning may not quickly come,
but even in the dark
we are companioned by Light
for a new day
that is certain
to dawn.*

(Henri Frederic Amiel)

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE ELEVENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MARK 4: 26-34

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

In the late 1960's, like most teenagers, I was into music. I never ventured into the anarchic world of 'Cream' 'Hendrix' or 'The Doors', preferring to languish, as I did, in the gentler undulating pastures offered by 'The Beatles', 'Leonard Cohen' with a side serving of 'Simon and Garfunkel'. In 1968 my soul was captivated by 'Old Friends' from the Simon and Garfunkel album 'Bookends'.

Old friends, old friends, sat on their park bench like bookends. A newspaper blown through the grass falls on the round toes of the high shoes of the old friends.

Old friends, old friends, Winter companions – the old men. Lost in their overcoats waiting for the sunset: the sounds of the city sifting through trees, settle like dust on the shoulders of the old friends.

Can you imagine us, years from today, sharing a park bench quietly? How terribly strange to be seventy. Time it was, and what a time it was. It was – a time of innocence, a time of confidences. Long ago, it must be long ago: I have a photograph: preserve your memories, they're all that's left you....

Well, now I am 70 – but only for a few more days. In a week I will be 71 and sometimes I do find myself sat on a park bench outside Hexham Abbey with a tray of chips from Paxton's for sustenance and security. There's something quite comforting about fat greasy chips in the open air with the merest hint of an arctic breeze. For the briefest of moments, invincibility beckons. I can be one with the thousands who have sat here in the centuries before me. I watch the world go by listening to the traffic vying for my attention with the birds singing their hearts out, perched loftily in the trees and bushes of Sele Park. I will them to succeed in the battle for supremacy. It's an easy win for them because Hexham is invariably sleepy and if I still my mind I can just about hear the sounds of the centuries as they hang in the air. There has been an Abbey on this site for 1400 years – 1400 years of memories – pilgrims, monks, funerals, weddings baptisms and a smattering of desecration for good measure. Hours of plainchant, evensong, and organ recitals have filled the vaulted space: it's the memories that are the real treasure - for what is a jewel encrusted golden chalice when compared to those memories? The joy of a wedding and the sorrow of the funeral are as important as the majestic pillars. *Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you.* Like you, I take comfort from my memories – even the painful ones. Memories are very personal – but their real fruits are displayed for all to see and savour when they are shared.

Whenever we gather at weekly Mass, when we sit and listen to the word of God, it's the recollections and memories of the original followers of Jesus that we rely on. The Gospels were not written down until many years after the Resurrection, but stories were told and handed down using Oral Tradition – using the experiences and memories of the original eyewitnesses. Their lives had been transformed by what they saw, heard and experienced, for they had brushed shoulders with Him. He had touched them – quite literally. When Jesus spoke of the birds of the air not needing to toil, the mustard tree growing from the tiniest of seeds, splinters and planks, he was speaking to a rural community who lived off the land. They knew the struggle of seed-sowing. Like the latter D-Day veterans, their recollections carried weight. They remembered what He said and did: their memories became our servants. We should go to our own park bench regularly. *Can you imagine us, years from today, sharing a park bench quietly?* We should think back to the beginning of our own journey in the ways of faith: contrast it to where we are now. Please God, our understanding is at a deeper level. I certainly hope so because it means our faith is alive – and that we are now able to understand more fully. The child who sings 'twinkle, twinkle little star' grows up to become an astro-physicist, the one who performed at the age of 7 as a Shepherd in the School nativity, grows up to become the Abbot of his community. We live, we change, we grow, we develop – we become more like the God who created us – for that is our calling. We are mere mustard seeds – the tiniest of seeds but able to grow into the biggest of shrubs.

PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Kath Zoltie, 60 next Friday, 21 June

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Billy Quinn - Ida Thorp

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

George Hanlon - Mary Durkin

Anne-Marie Aitken - Mary Carwell

Pat Mulvenna - David Robertson

Mary and Andrew Smart

Lydia Reid - Thomas McNama

Tom Brown

Anniversaries:

St John's:

June 15: Maureen Lawrie (2022); Ona McArthur (2011); Anthony Fusco (1978); Jessie McGuire (1954); **June 16:** Lydia Reid (2023); Tom Brown (2016); Anne Marie Aitken (2015); Annette Donivar (2013); Violet Macnamara (1997); Fr. John Fusco (1994); Amelia W Murphy (1981); **June 17:** Roland Ogilvie (2013); **June 18:** Thomas Quinn (2004); Mary Eardley (1999); Betty McLean (1997); Thomas McNama (1966); **June 19:** Rose Ann Rooney (2011); Norah Gallagher (2001); Mario Boni (1997); **June 20:** Mary Carwell (2022); Catherine Conway (2005); Euphemia Dickson (1997); **June 21:** Sien Loocia Tait (2007); Mary Durkin (1998); Joseph Fusco (1970);

St Mary Magdalene's:

June 16: Isobel Kesson (1995);

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Raymond Walker, Irene Flynn, Maureen Clark, 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, 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, Mike Noonan, 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, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

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.

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Noel Power, Rita Noonan, 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, 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, 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, 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.

Offertory 9 June 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £256.27 total, including £100.27 Offertory and £156.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1365.30 total, including £518.80 Offertory, £88.50 Gift Aid, and £758.00 average weekly online donations.

